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THE REVIEW

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Friday, October 6, 2000



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Student Affairs Editor

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see FRIENDS page A7

Businesses reopen after fire, residents remain homeless

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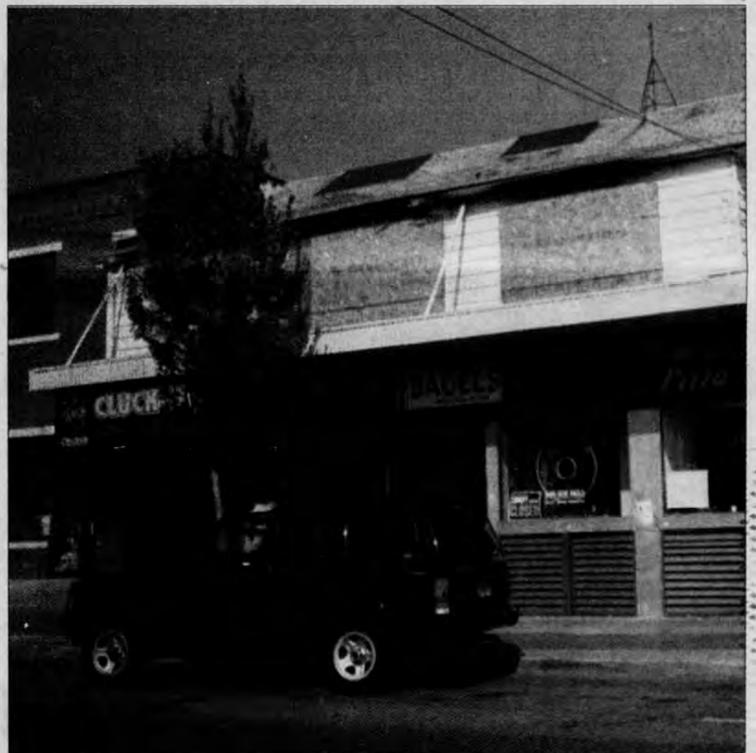
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Staff Reporter

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Once men turned 18 and were out of high school, or flunked out of college, they could be drafted.

"It was unfair," Shaw said, "because who wanted to fight for something they hated?" Stern said the campus was at a standstill when the first lottery was held.

While protest and rallies were taking place at other universities, for the most part activities on campus were low key, said Stuart Sharkey, current director of the Center for School

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The conflict in Vietnam was the cause of many protests on college campuses nationwide.

Bush, Gore spar in first of debates

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE
National/State News Editor

In an election where many Americans are griping about the inability to see a distinction between the two major party candidates, both men took to the podium for the first presidential debate — in matching outfits.

Clad in a white shirts, black suits and red tie, the two verbally sparred Tuesday night, demonstrating that beneath similar exteriors lay vastly stratified ideological viewpoints.

Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush tackled issues such as Medicare, Social Security, the national debt, education and abortion during a 90-minute match in front of a small crowd at the University of Massachusetts in Boston and an estimated television audience of 75 million.

Throughout the course of the debate, both took subtle jabs at the other. The governor often accused the vice president of using "Washington-fuzzy math" when calculating the numbers dealing with Bush's proposals.

"Well, let me just say that obviously tonight we're going to hear some phony numbers about what I think and what we ought to do," Bush said in reaction to Gore's attack on his tax cut plan.

In addition, Bush hinted at, but never directly tackled, Gore's participation in the controversial Clinton administration, repeatedly asking the question:



BUSH

"Why haven't they done it in seven years?" Gore later alluded to what he said he considers Bush's pandering to the upper class. He mentioned repeatedly throughout the night that Bush's plans benefit "the wealthiest one percent."

In explaining his own blueprint for tax cuts, Gore said, "I agree that the surplus is the American people's money; it's your money. That's why I don't think we should give nearly half of it to the wealthiest one percent, because the other 99 percent have had an awful lot to do with building this surplus and our prosperity."

With the election 34 days away, the two pinpointed their ideological differences in a debate of issues, such as the appointment of Supreme Court judges.

Gore attacked Bush by accusing the governor of using "code words" in his discussion of the potential nominations to the Supreme Court.

During the upcoming administration, it is possible that up to four seats on the nation's highest court will become vacant.

In a heated moment stemming from the question of the abortion pill RU-486's recent approval, the two stated what type of judge they would choose if elected.

Gore said of his potential nominees, "I don't favor litmus tests, but I know that there are ways to assess how a potential justice interprets the Constitution. And, in my view, the Constitution ought to be interpreted as a document that grows with our country and our history."

"And I would appoint people who have a philosophy that would make it quite likely that they would uphold *Roe v. Wade*."

Bush said of his own potential appointments,

"I'll put competent judges on the bench, people who will strictly interpret the Constitution and will not use the bench to write social policy."

Bush and Gore continued to expose their differing viewpoints as the moved on to other issues, including education.

Bush promoted a mandate of standardized testing in every grade, every year, to analyze the efficiency of the school.

Gore meanwhile attacked Bush's support of school vouchers. He said they would leave failing schools with even less to work with.

The debate ended with each candidate's two minute closing statement.

Bush concluded by evoking a bipartisan sentiment.

"I also want to go to Washington to get some positive things done," he said. "It's going to require a new spirit — a spirit of cooperation. Let's come together and do what's right for America. It's been my record as governor of Texas."

Gore finished by renewing his commitment to the middle class.

"We're at a fork in the road," he said. "We have this incredible prosperity, but a lot of people have been left behind."

"And make no mistake about it, [the rich] have undue influence in Washington, D.C., and it makes a difference if you have a president who will fight for you."



GORE

Students react to presidential candidates

BY JILL LIEBOWITZ
Staff Reporter

A heated discussion heard in the hallways of the Squire residence hall echoed opinions on tax cuts, the economy and education.

Sophomores Dave Lasus and Tim Rogers had different views on the presidential candidates before watching Tuesday night's debate, the first in a series of three.

"It's the first time I can vote in a presidential election, so I wanted to hear what the candidates had to say," Lasus said.

The two discussed which candidate they preferred and why, but nothing, not even the debates, will change their decisions, they said.

Although the candidates covered a lot of ground, Lasus and Rogers said much of the information pertained to issues with which they were already familiar.

Lasus said students who were unsure of their prospective vote would have been able to form opinions but probably would not have been able to make a surefire decision by watching the debate.

As an avid Republican, Rogers said he wanted to hear how Bush would react to Gore.

"It was a chance to see them speak in the same place at the same

time," he said. "They panned out, and I saw Gore smirking here and there while Bush tried to defend himself."

Lasus also acknowledged the attitudes of both candidates.

"Bush was very strong in the way he spoke, but he was trying to insult Gore with every chance he got," he said.

"In the same respect, Gore handled himself well, but acted like an immature two-year-old in some of his mannerisms."

Yet again, the tension in the room rose.

An agreement on the "better candidate" was not an option.

Senior Anna Blumenthal expressed less hostility while discussing the debate. "I'm interested in hearing the two face off together and respond to each other's opinion," she said.

"I'm planning on voting for Gore, but I would like to find out about Bush's views and see where he stands."

Blumenthal said she hoped students watched the debate but said she would not be surprised if many did not.

"I feel like there's a lot of apathy on campus," she said. "Politics is one thing that people don't really care

about." Wednesday morning polls showed that only 3 percent of the population change their mind regarding who they will vote for after watching the debates, Blumenthal said.

"If they already had an idea of who they were planning on voting for, the opinion will probably hold," she said.

Some students said it would be a possibility for the debates to sway a

person's vote. "I was leaning towards one side, and if I was able to watch the debate for longer, it might have affected my vote," junior Craig Cherrin said.

The debate is a way to get people started, he said, but some will not understand everything argued.

"It helped me get a good idea of their views," Cherrin said.

For some students, the debates will be their determining factor. For others, the judgment is final.



George W. Bush is stressing many points in his election campaign, including education.

Nader, Buchanan denied participation

BY M.B. PELL
Staff Reporter

The presidential debates will help millions of Americans decide who to vote for this November, but only Democrats and Republicans will be represented on stage.

Ralph Nader of the Green Party and Pat Buchanan of the Reform Party were not invited to participate in the debates.

Ralph Begleiter, Distinguished Journalist in Residence at the university, said both third-party candidates lacked the 15 percent voter support required for participation by the Commission on Presidential Debates.

"Nader is at 3 percent or 4 percent, and Buchanan is hovering around one percent," Begleiter said.

Stacy Malkan, assistant press secretary to Nader, said neither the Republicans nor the Democrats want to debate the candidates.

She said the Democrats and Republicans control the CPD and prevent third-party candidates from entering the debates.

"This is a travesty for democracy," Malkan

said. "It is un-American to squelch free speech. This debate will not be a robust discussion. It will focus on a narrow set of issues."

According to Malkan, Nader was prevented from entering a private video viewing room at the debate by police and CPD representatives, despite his ticket.

Malkan said Nader obtained the ticket from a Northeastern University student.

"He was outraged a private company used police power to exclude him from an event which he had a ticket," Malkan said. "He wants an apology from the CPD and a donation of \$25,000 to the Harvard Law School clinic on electoral reform."

Malkan said if the CPD does not comply, he will pursue legal remedies.

Scott McConnell, Buchanan's senior policy advisor, said he agreed preventing third party candidates from participating in the debates takes away choices for voters.

"It's very worrisome long term," McConnell said. "It means a small group of elite like-minded people exclude alternate views from the debate."

Spokesmen for George W. Bush and Al Gore said they abide by the rules set by CPD Neither spokesman commented when asked if the CPD was created by the Republican and Democratic parties.

Begleiter said the two major parties did create the CPD, and it should not be a surprise that third-party candidates are not involved in the debates.

"It's like the fox guarding the hen-house," Begleiter said. "They control the debate, so if they don't want third party members in the debates, they won't get in."

Begleiter said the major candidates should not have to debate every office-seeker who mounts a campaign.

"It wouldn't be an interesting debate," he said. "I think the public would tune out. The debates are to show the public the candidates."

John Kennedy, a senior, said he plans on voting for one of the two major candidates, but believes more ideas need to be broadcast.

"It is kind of weird," Kennedy said. "If you only hear arguments from two parties it limits your capacity to make a well informed decision."

Malkan said the Nader campaign would continue to try and engage the major campaigns. "They seem to be afraid," she said.

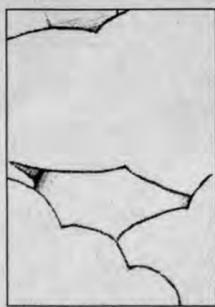


NADER



BUCHANAN

THREE-DAY FORECAST



FRIDAY

Highs in the mid 70s



SATURDAY

Highs near 60, breezy



SUNDAY

Highs near 50, chance of showers

Graphic design by Alana Kaper

courtesy of the National Weather Service

In the News

NYU ALLOWED TO DESTROY POE'S HOUSE

NEW YORK — A judge has ruled that New York University can demolish a row of historic houses, including one where Edgar Allan Poe lived for about six months in 1845.

State Supreme Court Justice Robert Lippmann said in his decision that nothing in the law authorizes him to block NYU's razing of the buildings in Greenwich Village.

The university bought the Poe house from Judson Memorial Church.

Preservationists had argued that because the church is a national landmark, and the three-story brick house was part of the church's property, its destruction was illegal.

NYU uses the Poe building for law school offices and student work space, but wants to tear it down to expand the law school.

University officials have said the structure is unexceptional and that Poe never did any significant writing there.

Poe partisans argued the building was the last to survive of the places in Manhattan where the poet lived, and accused NYU of "the wholesale dismemberment of Greenwich Village in its efforts to create a campus."

In a statement, NYU spokesman John Beckman applauded the judge's decision, adding: "The university and the law school will continue to work to design and construct the best possible building for this site and the neighborhood."

David Goldfarb, the preservationists' attorney, said his clients have not decided whether to appeal.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ATTACK US EMBASSY IN SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Syria — Some 1,000 university students pelted the U.S. Embassy in Damascus with stones, branches and bags of rubbish on Wednesday to protest the deaths of Palestinians in clashes with Israeli security forces.

The demonstration was one of several across the Middle East, where reports on the bloodshed dominated newspapers and television screens.

About 500 riot police used batons and tear gas to stop students from entering the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, but one man managed to reach the roof and began to bring down the U.S. flag.

"He was partially successful in lowering it before police and embassy security detained him," said embassy spokesman Steve Seche.

He said no casualties were reported among staff at the embassy, which closed prior to the protest. A Syrian Red Crescent worker said nine protesters were injured slightly.

Street protests are rare in Syria, which is usually under tight government control. It was not clear whether Wednesday's protest had been sanctioned by the authorities.

At Alexandria University, in northern Egypt, some 3,000 students protested the planned visit by Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak to their country on Thursday for talks with President Hosni Mubarak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The students shouted "Barak get out! Egypt will always remain clean."

In Cairo, about 1,500 students stoned a supermarket belonging to the British retail chain Sainsbury's, saying the owner is Jewish. Police dispersed the protesters but not before they had smashed the store's glass front. A Sainsbury's official said the company was publicly listed and owned by its shareholders.

Children walked through the Palestinian refugee camp at Ein El-Hilweh in Lebanon wearing masks painted as skulls.

Police in the Jordanian capital, Amman, clashed with a demonstration by some 800 people who tried to march on the Israeli Embassy. Police fired tear gas and used batons to disperse the protesters, who hurled stones in response and set fire to trash cans. At least 10 people were injured slightly.

Earlier, police allowed about 100 school children to stand a block away from the Israeli Embassy in Amman and chant: "Jerusalem is Muslim."

Jordan, Egypt and Kuwait are sending medical staff and supplies to Gaza and the West Bank to aid the hundreds of wounded from the Israeli-Palestinian clashes.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, about 4,000 Palestinian protesters burned Israeli flags Wednesday and called for a halt to peace talks with Israel.

Trying to address the angry crowd from a platform in front of City Hall, Mohammed Abu Koash, the Palestinian Authority's representative in Denmark, was pushed away by the protesters and fled inside. Some called him "traitor."

After the demonstration, groups of protesters began to throw bottles, iron bars and stones at riot police. Three people were slightly injured.

In Saudi Arabia, a land known for caution in foreign policy, a Foreign Ministry official called for an Arab summit. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a summit might recommend that states that recognize Israel — Egypt and Jordan — sever relations with it.

Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, who is also president of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, called for an "urgent" meeting of the body's foreign ministers.

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

Police Reports

VEHICLE DAMAGED DURING ASSULT

Three unknown persons kicked an 18-year-old man's vehicle and punched a 19-year-old man in the face Wednesday night in the parking lot of College Square shopping center, Newark Police said.

Officer Scott Horsman said the three persons kicked the gray Hyundai and damaged the rear quarter panel. One of the persons also punched the owner standing outside the vehicle, he said.

The owner called the police from inside his vehicle, Horsman said, and the three persons fled the scene.

An arrest is pending, he said, and no leads have been found.

ELECTRONICS STOLEN FROM CLEVELAND AVENUE VEHICLE

An unknown person removed

electronic equipment from the vehicle of a 40-year-old male on Cleveland Avenue Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Horsman said.

The person entered the vehicle through the front passenger side window of the victim's 1990 black Nissan Maxima, Horsman said, and removed equipment valued at \$2,250.

Stolen items include a Kenwood AM/FM stereo and CD player, an Alpine six-and-a-half inch TV monitor, two front-seat head rests and an Alpine VCR, he said.

WOMAN ASSULTED ON WEST PARK PLACE

An unknown person grabbed a 19-year-old woman who was walking down West Park Place Tuesday evening, Horsman said.

The person grabbed the victim, gave

her a "bear hug" and threw her on the ground, Horsman said.

The person was described as a heavyset white male with short dark hair wearing a black shirt and brown pants, he said.

No arrests have been made, he said, and the person has not been identified.

BICYCLE THEFT

An unknown person removed an unlocked bicycle from outside K-Mart in College Square Shopping Center Monday evening, Horsman said.

A 19-year-old female reported her 10-speed Murray bicycle stolen Tuesday at 11:02 p.m., Horsman said.

The person has not been identified, he said, and the bicycle has not been recovered.

— compiled by Jaime Bender

Peanut butter and jams help homeless

BY DAVE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

Hillel's third annual PB Jam spread its way across campus Wednesday in a charitable effort to produce and donate bagged lunches to local homeless shelters.

The event unfolded at four campus locations as students made and bagged peanut butter and jelly sandwiches while listening to bands and acoustic guitar jams.

The event helped an apparent problem in the state — according to a PB Jam campus flyer, 6.8 percent of Delaware households in 1998 were

living in hunger, and 80,000 residents were below the poverty line. Sophomore Matt Blackstone, social action chair for Hillel, said he expected a greater number of people this year than previous years.

"Five times as many more people are helping out this year than last year," he said. "We had 2,000 sandwiches made last year — this year we're trying to double it."

Blackstone said the added effort proved enough to bring the day's tally to 2,500 sandwiches.

"The reason I wanted to run this event again this year is because it helps so many kids," he said. "This gives me extra incentive to gather as many people as I can."

The event was held were the South Mall, Perkins Student Center, in front of the Smith and Purnell hall colonnade and Trabant University Center.

Senior Matt Schwartz, Hillel president, said the tables at Smith and Purnell halls were added because of the large turnout last year.

Blackstone said the yearly event differs from other events and aims to change the way programs are run on campus.

"It is an all-day concert full of entertainment and run by students," he said. "It is also a

form of community service."

Sophomore Sean McKean played acoustic guitar and sang for crowds outside the Trabant Center.

"I think it is a great thing to do," he said. "I get to play the guitar and help people out at the same time."

Sophomore William Sabia stopped between Smith and Purnell halls on his way to class to make a sandwich.

"I did it for good karma," he said. "I also did it for the beautiful sorority girl working the sandwich table."

PB Jam was co-sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, the Government and nine Panhellenic sororities.

Junior Stephanie White had a half-hour time slot to volunteer, representing the sorority Chi Omega.

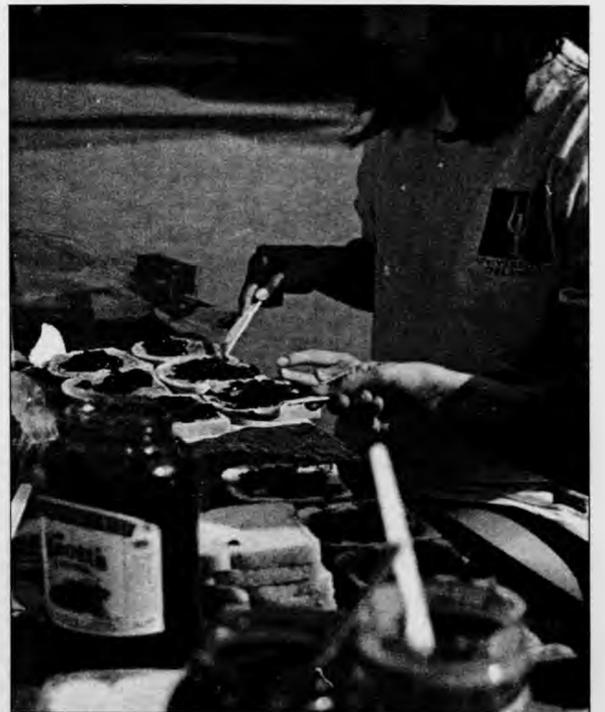
"I think it's much better than just stopping and donating food," she said. "Helping out makes it a lot more personal."

Laura Glucksman, vice president of Observance for Hillel, said she was also representing her sorority, Lambda Kappa Beta.

"I think it is really great that students are helping out to feed the poor," she said.

Schwartz said in addition to the peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each brown bag contained a beverage, dessert item and fruit.

Blackstone said the sandwiches were delivered at around 5 p.m. to the Emmanuelle Dining Room, the Salvation Army and Sojourners, all in Wilmington, as well as the Emmaus House in Newark.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
Students found an assembly line method worked best for making sandwiches at the PB Jam, held on campus Wednesday.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
Students made many peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to donate to local homeless shelters.

Cliffs Notes sales grow for midterms

BY JILL LIEBOWITZ
Staff Reporter

As students migrate from classes on the Mall to shops on Main Street, bookstore employees gear up for a surge in sales of last-minute materials for the midterm crunch.

Cliffs Notes, which serve as study tools for literature and test preparation, are commonly found in stores such as the University Bookstore, Rainbow Books and Music and the Delaware Book Exchange.

Local bookstore owners said they have noticed a rise in Cliffs Notes sales prior to midterms and finals in the past.

Stan Frost, co-owner of the Delaware Book Exchange, orders Cliffs Notes at the beginning of each semester. He said he bases his sales on the classes offered and required readings.

"I think many students do read the book," he said. "Sometimes it's hard to understand all the nuances an English teacher, for example, might expect."

There are campuses, such as coordinated colleges Hobart and William Smith in New York, where, Frost said, school bookstores are not permitted to sell Cliffs Notes.

Donna Schroeder, the textbook buyer and assistant manager at Hobart and William Smith's bookstore, said its faculty prefers that the notes not be sold because the students will then be forced to read the entire book.

However, most of the bookstores surrounding the University of Delaware keep Cliffs Notes on hand.

"I don't begin to question the way people teach or study," Frost said. "My customers want them, and that is what I look for."

Lieberman's bookstore on Main Street has chosen not to sell Cliffs Notes at this time, said Dan Lieberman, one of the store's owners.

"Because we're so new, we would like to become more acclimated to the university," he said. "Cliffs is a toss up."

"We don't want to come in, say OK, and have the professors upset. We want to have a 'wait and see'



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
The sale of Cliffs Notes generally rises around exam time. The study aids are sold in several area bookstores, including the University Bookstore.

attitude." While students may be fond of the notes, professors often have mixed opinions.

Cliffs Notes can benefit or harm a student's progress in a course, said Donald Mell, English professor and director of the University of Delaware Press.

"I'm completely neutral because the students are going to use them anyway," he said. "If people want a plot summary, I see no harm."

"But if the notes are used solely without the literary work, they are almost cheating the student."

English professor Philip Flynn said he occasionally uses Cliffs Notes for his lesson plans.

"It all depends upon a student's use," he said. "If a student uses it as a supplement rather than a substitute, it can benefit the student."

Some students said using the Cliffs Notes along with the literary work would cause them to expend too much time.

Sophomore Gwen Donahue said she has trouble fitting all of her studying into her schedule, so she is hesitant about using Cliffs Notes.

Finding time to re-read certain chapters, or even an entire novel is stressful when the exam is the next day, she said. Using Cliffs Notes will not necessarily result in a good grade.

Sophomore Antonia Barkley said she has not used Cliffs Notes since high school but found them to be beneficial.

"It's kind of like having a TA," she said. "You have someone else to help you other than your professor."

While Cliffs Notes are a popular method of stress relief for some, there are students who feel the notes are not beneficial.

"Most of the time, Cliffs can be a bother," sophomore Kristen Lindner said. "Sometimes finding a friend and reviewing notes is much more helpful."

"People spend way too much time and money trying to find ways to not do the work."

Barkley said using Cliffs Notes sometimes undermines the author's intentions.

"If the author wanted to make the book that short, it could have been done," she said.

Plagiarism seen more frequently by English Dept.

BY JONATHAN GROSSMAN
Managing News Editor

An estimated five cases of plagiarism have been reported in the English department since the beginning of the semester, causing concern among some professors.

Specific statistics on occurrences of academic dishonesty are not kept, according to James Dean, undergraduate chair for the English department. However, the recent rash of stolen papers represents an untypical surge in the practice, said.

Typically, he said, acts of plagiarism are aided by the increased availability of "pre-written" material on the Internet. However, he said, the Net alone cannot be blamed for the current situation.

"I regard this — several cases of academic dishonesty occurring at the same time — as an anomaly," he said.

"However, it's not necessarily something particularly significant."

While Dean applauded the Internet as a time-saving tool, he also said its existence can create temptation among students under pressure.

At the same time, he said, the Web makes it easy for a professor to catch a student who steals someone else's work.

"Students know where to go," he said. "But faculty do too."

Assistant Professor Jonathan Grossman said the increase in occurrences of academic dishonesty could be more the result of the faculty's ability to expose it than a heightened student desire to cheat.

"Professors have an increased capacity to track down the sources students use," he said.

Also, while acknowledging that his students have written excellent papers, he said, it is very obvious when a student has chosen to steal another's work.

"It takes a long time to get a piece of writing into the polished form," he said. "And so, any borrowings from published sources are obvious."

To make students and professors more aware of the problem, Dean said, he has sent a memo to English department faculty instructing them to reiterate their disapproval of the practice.

"There is already a clearly stated policy warning against [plagiarism] on all English syllabi," he said. "But I've also encouraged professors to collect writing samples and to hold conferences that allow them to see the paper

progress." Anne Thalheimer, a graduate student and professor, said very often the problem can happen because students do not know they are doing something illegal.

As a result, she said, she sets aside a day of class in which students are required to steal work off the Internet.

"I will show a paper off the Web, and I have them plagiarize it," she said. "This way they know what it is and they can avoid it."

Professor Jay Halio said one way to avoid the "dishonest practice" is to assign papers that are not conducive to Internet fraud. Halio, who teaches Shakespeare, said he tries to avoid generic topics of discussion.

"First I assign a lot of papers," he said, "so no one paper is worth too much of a grade. I also assign very peculiar assignments to my course."

Assistant professor Kristen Poole said she has not experienced any instances of plagiarism at the university but views the act as reprehensible on a personal and professional level.

"It is not only unethical in that it undermines the very principles of the educational enterprise," she said, "but it is also a direct personal insult to me as a teacher."

"The idea that someone in my classroom can look me in the eye for week after week and then wilfully commit an act that is at once theft and a boldface lie is really disturbing."

"It is a direct and very personal violation of trust."

Senior Shaun Jones said he has never stolen a paper himself but knows people who have.

"The guy I know got it for free off the Internet," he said. "I also know he got away with it. In fact, that's how he got a lot of his papers that way."

Sophomore Sandra Wilcox said the university should punish those who are caught plagiarizing another's work, but they should also be offered help in their studies.

Very often, she said, a student will get caught and be punished but the problem has not been solved.

"Plagiarism itself is illegal," she said. "But the student who does it obviously can't handle their school work so they should be offered some help."

"Students know where to go, but the faculty do too."

— James Dean, undergraduate chairman of the English department

Nursing professor runs for 23rd District

BY LIZA LECHER
Staff Reporter

Judy Hendricks, a professor in the nursing department, is running for state representative of the 23rd District of Newark against incumbent Tim Boulden.

The 23rd District includes Cleveland Avenue, Elkton Road to the Maryland State line and part of Main Street.

There are currently 26 Republicans who hold representative seats and 15 Democrats in the state House of Representatives.

House Representatives must be citizens of the United

States, have lived in Delaware for a minimum of three years, be a resident of their respective district for at least one year and they must be at least 24 years old.

Hendricks said her platform is concerned most with education, and as a result, she is supporting several areas of interest to students, and future college bound children.

She also said she is interested in providing quality childcare for future generations.

Hendricks said her experience as a nurse practitioner will aid her if she is entrusted with the legislative position.

"There are no health officials currently in the legislature in Dover, and there are so many health care issues that need to be taken care of," she said. "I think I am a good facilitator, and I have the ability to help groups reach a consensus on issues dealing with health care."

She said Delaware is at risk of losing its federal funding for the Children's Health Insurance Program if more young adults do not take advantage of the program.

"CHIP is a federally funded program dedicated to helping kids without health insurance," she said. "This program provides kids with health insurance even when their jobs don't."

There has been improvement, Hendricks said, but there are still concerned parents, teachers and community members.

Rocco Curro, manager of Scott True Value Hardware, said he thinks Hendricks will give the county the good representation it needs.

"Education has declined significantly in the past few years," he said. "The state really needs to focus on returning the public school system to where it should be, as compared to other states."

Brian Greim, manager of Main Street Florist and Plant Shop, said he feels education is an important topic. However, he said Hendricks should devote most of her time to traffic issues.

"The traffic in Delaware drives me crazy, the congestion in the city is just out of control lately," he said. "As for education, the decline in pay and

funding is just going to get worse."

Hendricks said her long history with politics will help her achieve these goals.

She said her college career was where her interest in politics evolved.

"I began to take interest in politics my sophomore year at the university," she said. "But I have really been a political junkie my whole life."

Hendricks said she developed political experience as chair of the Adult Practitioner Nurses Committee, which was formed to update Delaware's advanced practitioner nurse's code.

The committee's main goal was for the government to permit nurse practitioners to prescribe medication in the state of Delaware. She said this makes Delaware the 43rd state that enables advanced nurse practitioners to prescribe medicine.

"In 1993, when I was chair of the committee, I became extremely interested in learning about the political process," she said. "By 1994, I had acquainted myself with its methods."

Although this is the first time Hendricks has run for office, she said, she has made several efforts to better her community and work environment.

Janice Selekmann, nursing department chairwoman, said Hendricks has been active in governmental affairs for years, and her department will support her candidacy in every possible way.

"Judy is responsible for the legislation that allows advanced practice nurses to have prescriptive authority," she said. "She has been president of the State Board of Nursing in addition to teaching part-time for the university."

Aside from her political ambitions, Hendricks said, she has received accolades for her work as a nurse practitioner.

The Delaware Nurses Association awarded her the Delaware Nurse of the Year award in 1996. She also received an award for excellence from the state.

Hendricks said if elected, the position will not interfere with her job as a teacher.

"Being part of the legislature is only a part-time job and will not require all of my time," she said.



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Judy Hendricks
Nursing professor Judy Hendricks is running for the office of state representative.

Power plant visits TUC

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Student Affairs Editor

A 20-foot high inflatable power plant loomed near the Trabant University Center yesterday, bearing a warning to passing students — "Protect Public Health! Clean Up Dirty Power Plants Now."

Along with the gigantic structure, Thursday's display included information on ways to conserve energy and provided postcards for students to mail to state representatives asking for closer attention to global climate problems.

The power plant prop symbolizes the negative effects of fossil fuels, said Emily Bertram, policy analyst for the Clean Air Council.

"It attracts lots of attention," she said. The four smokestacks on the prop represented different health and environmental impacts of pollution, Bertram said, such as mercury poisoning, asthma attacks, acid rain and global warming.

She said although Delaware pollution is less serious than it is in neighboring states such as Pennsylvania, it is still home to heavily polluting power plants.

"With companies like Astropower, we have lots of opportunities and room to advance solutions," Bertram said.

Judy Hawson of the Clean Air Council said high-polluting corporations in Delaware are the old factories from the 1950s and 1960s. Through a loophole in the Clean Air Act, she said, these companies have evaded cleaning themselves up by claiming to be shutting down soon.

Senior Michelle Johnson, a member of Students for the Environment, said power plants emit carbon dioxide, which is the No. 1

greenhouse gas that causes global warming.

Johnson said one solution to the power plant problem is to simply refurbish and clean up old plants. A better solution, she said, uses renewable energy such as sun, water and wind, which do not have carbon dioxide emissions.

Bertram said people can also buy appliances that use less energy, and they can utilize fuel-efficient cars. Better yet, she said, increased popularity of alternative means of transportation would help impact the environment.

"We need to promote clean solutions with clean energy," Bertram said.

The power plant was brought to the university through the efforts of Students for the Environment, the National Environmental Trust and the Clean Air Council.

The event at the university coincided with the International Day of Action on Climate Change, she said, which is a worldwide network of grassroots organizations. Bertram said these groups promote education on the effects of problems such as climate change and global warming.

Rosie Lee, a second-year student, said this year's events are important because a crucial environmental conference at the Hague in the Netherlands will take place next month.

A member of S4E, Lee said the group is trying to host events that localize climate issues.

"Global warming is such a big thing that people don't see how it fits into their lives," she said.

Bertram said the environment has increasingly become a more prominent issue in national elections and public opinions.

"The candidates are more aware," Bertram



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thorn
This 20-foot-high inflatable power plant was stationed outside the TUC Thursday.

said. "And the rising oil prices called into question energy policy."

However, she said, she would like to see environmental issues at the state and local levels given more attention.

"The general assumption is that people care more about their jobs and other things than the environment," Bertram said, "but that is changing."

"Polls show that people do care."

Town and Gown recruits Board member

BY LAURA CARNEY
Staff Reporter

The Newark Town and Gown Committee voted Sept. 25 to add a member of the university's Board of Trustees to its roster, officials said.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said the inclusion of a trustee member would help strengthen the relationship between the university and the Newark community.

"The hope would be that a trustee member would bring a policy-maker to the committee," he said.

Newark resident David Athey, a newcomer to the committee, first suggested the idea to the committee at the Sept. 18 meeting.

"I looked around the meeting and it dawned on me that the most

powerful people from the city were there, but not a trustee from the university, who would also have great influence," he said.

Athey said issues discussed in Town and Gown are pressing enough to require a member who holds sufficient weight in the university community to be in attendance.

"The issues we discuss in the committee are policy-level things," he said. "They go much deeper than just complaints about noisy students."

Godwin said a decision on which member of the Board will join the committee has not yet been made.

Joan Odell, chairwoman of the Town and Gown committee and assistant university secretary, said

the committee has consistently shown interest in the Board of Trustees.

"It's been something they've always talked about," Odell said. "I've assured them that the information gets through to the Board, but they want to make certain that the trustees hear what they have to say."

In order to add the trustee, Odell said, City Council would have to change the committee's ordinance.

Feedback from the Board of Trustees provided a suggestion that a trustee serve a trial term before voting one onto the committee, she said.

Godwin said he will present more information about adding the new position at the Oct. 9 Council

meeting.

"They want to do it for a year as an experiment, which is fine with me," he said. "So far we've received a very positive response from the Board of Trustees."

"They've been very helpful and have added a very strong spirit of cooperation."

Godwin said he was surprised that someone suggested adding a trustee to the committee.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "I don't understand why nobody came up with this a long time ago."

Athey said he hopes the Board of Trustees fully supports participation in the committee.

"I think this dialogue is crucial to the existence of the Town and Gown," he said.

Midterm habits can harm health

BY SUSAN STOCK
Executive Editor

Midterms — it's a dreaded word for college students.

This one word means late nights, little sleep and large doses of caffeine.

Unfortunately, last-minute cramming sessions may do more damage to the body than benefit for the mind.

Dr. Oscar Galvis, director of the Christiana Weight Loss Center on Main Street, said one or two late nights won't hurt, but frequent all-nighters can be quite harmful.

"You're not as sharp," he said. "You're throwing off your normal sleep cycle, and you won't perform at your normal level."

Additionally, he said, people who go more than 48 hours without sleeping can begin to exhibit signs of psychosis and lose touch with reality.

But it doesn't have to be this way.

There are some simple steps students can use to avoid the mind-draining, body-exhausting gauntlet of an all-nighter, said Mike McClay, assistant director of the Academic Services Center.

First, he said, make use of all the hours of the day. The hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. are generally the most productive.

"Students tend to wait until the evening to study," McClay said.

Distractions — both internal and external — are the primary deterrent that keeps most students from studying effectively, he said.

The external distractions are things like the television, telephone and computer, he said.

"The external ones aren't the problem," he said. "You can walk away from them."

The internal distractions are things like daydreaming, McClay said.

"These are harder," he said. "When you leave the room, they come with you."

Burnaby Munson, a professor in the chemistry and biochemistry department, said taking breaks is very important.

Munson has been holding study breaks with snacks and conversation in residence halls for more than 20



years. "They can't study all the time," he said.

But, McClay said, the absolute no-no for study breaks is taking a nap.

"If you're that tired, go to bed, and get up early in the morning and study then," he said.

Munson said students do not realize how much work may be required to adequately prepare for exams.

"The time period needs to be several hours over several days rather than 30 minutes the day before the exam," he said.

Some students turn to caffeine or other stimulants to keep themselves awake, Galvis said. Too much caffeine can result in elevated blood pressure or pulse, dilation of the pupils and altering the blood flow in the body.

More dangerously, he said, some students have started to abuse other stimulants like Ritalin to help them stay awake and focus.

"It's really abusing the medication," Galvis said. "Students are snorting Ritalin in high school."

The Academic Services Center offers courses in study skills, McClay said, but they are not well attended.

"Attendance is generally about one to five," he said. "Eight is about as big as we ever get."

Good study skills are essential to a successful college career, Munson said.

"If you don't develop reasonable study habits, you're not going to make it," he said.

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Church group arouses concern from UD community

BY CARLOS WALKUP
News Features Editor

The Delaware Church of Christ has rippled the waters of Newark's normally tranquil religious community.

While this branch of the International Churches of Christ — based in Boston, Mass. — looks like any other religious organization to outsiders, many local Christian groups are denouncing it, warning students not to join.

"Most evangelical churches consider the International Churches of Christ to be a cult," said Tim Wolf, president of the East Campus Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. "They've been known to brainwash people, to be very authoritative and manipulative."

Many people across the nation share these sentiments. In fact, an organization exists — ExIcc.org — with the sole mission of "rehabilitating" those who have decided to leave the ICC.

ExIcc.org organizes "emergency care" campaigns for people supposedly left with nothing after leaving the ICC. It also

provides a forum for ex-members to tell stories about the ways the church mistreated them.

The introduction of ICC branches to other campuses has met with suspicion across the country.

One e-mail message, originating at the desk of a concerned University of Tennessee Christian, has been relayed to students at numerous universities, including the University of Delaware, warning against involvement with ICC groups.

In the message, the author claims to have personally attended a service "based around a leader who had no Biblical training." The e-mail also includes a second-hand description of the ICC as an "organization [that] uses the Bible to eventually control students by telling them what classes to take, when to take them and eventually to drop academic concerns and become disciples of the church."

Chuck Shermeyer, associate director of

the Office of Residence Life, said the university has also been circulating knowledge relating to the DCC.

"We have nothing to be secretive about — let's lay it all on the table."

— Gabriel Santos,
Delaware Church of Christ

"We received information about this group from the Religious and Spiritual Life Concerns Caucus, and some of the paperwork we got seems to imply that the group has cult characteristics," he said.

"We just passed the information on to our people, letting them know about the group's presence."

Despite apprehension from the religious and the secular community, the Delaware Church of Christ's meetings, held every Sunday evening at the Newark YWCA, are far from cult-like, said Gabriel Santos, one of the DCC's organizers.

"By definition, a cult focuses on a central figure [other than Christ] and uses the Bible to meet its own ends rather than the ends of the word," he said. "We don't even remotely resemble that."

Santos said he believes people will lose their misconceptions about the DCC if they take the time to witness the church first-hand.

"A lot of the rumblings come from press the church has had in other places," he said. "When I first joined the church in Miami, I heard claims that were just outlandish."

"But by getting to know us, people

realize that these claims are false. It's like hearing about a celebrity, and how he's a great person or a terrible person — but when you meet him, you see he's just like anyone else."

Anyone who has questions about the DCC should feel free to call or stop in, Santos said.

"We have nothing to be secretive about — let's lay it all on the table," he said. "We just want to see great things happen and great people come out of Delaware."

Wolf said he did not want to judge members of the DCC based simply on what he knew about the national organization. However, he said, local Christians are remaining watchful.

"I've met the people who organize the meetings in town, and they're nice guys," he said. "But they do have this reputation, nationally."

"All the Christian groups on campus know about the ICC, so we've been looking out for each other."

Jews celebrate the high holidays

BY SARAH J. BRADY
Administrative News Editor

With Yom Kippur on the horizon and Rosh Hashanah only days in the past, the campus Jewish community — approximately 15 percent of the student body — is coming together to celebrate its beliefs.

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman of the Chabad House said students sometimes become sidetracked at school and slip away from their religion.

"College is a double-edged sword," he said. "Since it is a time of identification for many students — a time for spiritual awakening in some cases — students are faced with decisions."

The holidays, however, do cause some students to revisit aspects of their religion that may have been pushed aside by classes and parties, he said.

Renee Shatz, director of Hillel, said most Jewish students do not fall away from their religion when they come to college.

"I think they tend to embrace Judaism because their family isn't here," she said. "We offer programs and activities to help

these people into the Jewish community on campus."

The holiday of Rosh Hashanah is celebrated as the Jewish New Year.

This year, it commemorates the year 5761 of man's existence on Earth according to the Bible.

"This is how I was raised, what I grew up with. It's still a big part of who I am."

— sophomore Marna Lew

"The world is judged on Rosh Hashanah," Sneiderman said. "Jews are supposed to spend this day and the next 10 days until Yom Kippur in prayer, repenting for their sins over the past year."

The holiday is generally

celebrated by blowing into a Shofar, a ram's horn, which signifies the crying out to God, Sneiderman said. It is supposed to evoke fear and awe from everyone who hears it.

Treats are also favored on Rosh Hashanah, especially sweet ones to promise a sweet New Year.

"Apples and honey are a favorite of many people," Sneiderman said, "and different heads of things are also eaten, such as fish and lettuce."

Ten days after Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur takes place.

Sneiderman said this day is for sealing the repentance of the New Year and cleansing sins. There is a traditional fast for approximately 24 hours, from sundown on Sunday until an hour after sundown on Monday.

Both before and after Yom Kippur, a dinner is prepared, Sneiderman said. The meal following the fast is traditionally referred to as "breaking the fast."

While most students travel to their homes to celebrate with their families, there are some who either choose to stay on campus or who cannot make it home.

"We see the students at least once per year," Shatz said. "We make them welcome at Hillel, show them they have a place to call home on campus."

Sophomore Marna Lew said coming to campus did not lessen her attachment to her religion.

"I think I'm even more active since coming to college," she said. "This is how I was raised, what I grew up with. It's still a big part of who I am."

Lew, who has a minor in Jewish studies, said that while her synagogue may not be nearby anymore, she finds other ways to practice her faith.

"I go to services on Fridays when I can, and I stay really active in the community," she said. "I volunteer and I do things for the community."

Many students feel they need something different when they get to college, Lew said, but they do not leave their faith behind.

"A lot of kids think, 'Well, I've been doing these things my whole life, I need something new,'" she said, "but I've chosen to stay active. It's who I am."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

The Hillel Center on Delaware Avenue will be a place of worship Sunday night for many Jewish students on campus.

CBC, Public Safety mingle

BY OSITA OMOTOLA
Staff Reporter

The aroma of sizzling hamburgers and hotdogs filled the air Monday night behind the Center for Black Culture where more than 50 students, administrators and the Department of Public Safety mingled at the sixth annual Icebreaker Barbecue.

Students and administrators chatted over food and interacted during the Icebreaker Meet and Match Game, when everyone became acquainted.

Sophomore Michelle Guobadia, second vice president of the Black Student Union, said the barbecue was an opportunity for students and administrators to have an open dialogue.

"We are trying to show that we are working for and not against each other," she said. "Public Safety can get to know the students and the students can get to know Public Safety."

Maxine Colm, vice president for administration, said she implemented the barbecue in 1994 because she felt the need for better communication between black students and Public Safety.

She said she wants students to be more comfortable asking for assistance and feel more secure on campus.

"I wanted to try to build strength and help create a bond between the

department of Public Safety and African-American students," she said. "I wanted to make people feel comfortable with one another in a pleasant setting."

Judith Gibson, assistant vice president of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, said the main purpose of the barbecue was to unite the community.

"Because of the society in which we live, we thought it would be a good idea to have Public Safety and people of color to have as many positive interactions as possible," she said.

"This will help lessen suspicions and fear and strengthen the bonds between students and Public Safety in a non-threatening environment."

Some students said the barbecue created a social gathering where they could meet and become more comfortable with Public Safety.

Senior Angelika Peacock, president of the BSU, said she had never felt completely comfortable around police officers, but the barbecue helped her overcome her uneasiness.

"I had a chance to speak to them on a personal level," she said. "I have more of a personal connection now."

Junior Davren Noble said communication between the students and administration at the barbecue turned out to be very positive.

"It is important that the university is making a conscious effort to promote diversity on campus," he said.

Larry Thornton, director of Public Safety, said the barbecue was a good opportunity for interaction.

"It was a time for university administration and students to get together and enjoy some good food and fellowship," he said. "It's a good way to get to know one another on a personal, as opposed to official, level."

University President David P. Roselle also attended the event. He said the barbecue was a chance to meet and greet some of the students and make friends.

"I have always believed that if people knew one another they would get along better than if they were strangers," he said. "Now when we see each other on campus, we should speak."

"If a student has a particular need later on, then after meeting the dean, the chief of police or myself, they will feel comfortable coming to us because we got a chance to talk and eat a hamburger or hotdog together."

The organizers of the barbecue included the offices of the Vice President for Administration and Affirmative Action Multicultural Programs, the Department of Public Safety, the Center for Black Culture and the Black Student Union.

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THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thorn

Napster officials were back in court this week, defending their music-sharing software from accusations of copyright infringement.

Napster continues legal battle in court

BY AMANDA GREENBERG
News Features Editor

Napster officials returned to court Monday to argue their case in the copyright infringement lawsuit filed by the music industry.

"We strongly believe that members of the Napster community who share music on a person-to-person, non-commercial basis are not violating any law," stated Hank Barry, corporate executive officer of Napster, in a press release.

Amy Weiss, spokeswoman for the Recording Industry Association of America, said the case was not about banning Napster. RIAA represents record labels including Sony, BMG, Universal and Warner Bros.

"This is a case about a company that doesn't have permission to have songs of artists' million-dollar works," Weiss said. "We want them to pull the songs they don't have permission to sell."

Dr. Dre and Metallica are among the artists represented in the suit.

Criminal justice professor Carl Klockars said the infringement case is about copyright laws.

"When you publish any kind of work of art, you take out a copyright on it and you own it," he said. "No one can use it without your permission, or you must pay for it."

Klockars said Napster claims it is just a vehicle where people may find songs.

"Napster doesn't handle the music that is exchanged," he said. "It just says where to find another person who will share the songs with them."

Weiss said Napster promotes links to new artists that it has permission to have on the Web site, but it still does not have permission for many others.

Klockars said there have been other copyright infringement suits like Napster in the past.

"VCR had a suit just like Napster about copyright infringement," he said. "The ruling was that a VCR has lots of infringement, but as long as it is legitimate then they can't regulate it."

Napster officials claimed they tried to settle out of court many times.

"Napster has made serious proposals to each of the major record companies and their publishing affiliates that involved payments of substantial percentages of expected company revenue to compensate artists and right-sholders," Barry said.

He said many of the proposals would bring in payments of more than \$500 million to the industry in the first year alone.

"Every one of these proposals has been rejected and the record companies have made no counterproposals," he said.

Klockars said downloading is like copying any other type of music.

"In one sense it is no different than making a copy of a tape or copying a CD on a CD burner," he said.

Senior Amy Mucci said she does not think the artists and their record sales are really affected by Napster.

"People who use Napster wouldn't buy the entire CD for just one song anyway — they would probably burn it," she said.

Weiss said the RIAA is not concerned with a decrease in music sales.

"The choice is for it to be on the Internet or not and that needs to be a choice given to artists," she said.

Barry said he would continue to support Napster and its claim.

"We will continue to seek an agreement with the recording industry because we believe that our 32 million users deserve nothing less," he said.

New Web site brings city nightlife to the Internet

BY KEVIN BARRETT
Staff Reporter

A new Web site publicizing Newark's nightlife will provide business reviews in addition to showcasing the prettiest women in town, said site co-creator Daniel Herbert.

The Web site, Newarknightlife.net, which Herbert founded with friend Timothy Hodgdon, also publicizes local bands.

He said the idea for the site was hatched while working late night hours at the Sunoco A-Plus Market on Elkton Road.

Although the site covers a broad range of leisure activities, one popular link of the site features a photo gallery titled "The Prettiest Girls of Newark." Herbert said the pictures in the gallery are actually candid images of Sunoco customers.

Before the site was a reality, Herbert said, Hodgdon would put the girls' pictures on a bulletin board behind the counter, which he called Tim's Chicks.

"It sort of became a local institution," he said.

When Herbert started working at the Sunoco, he said, he and Hodgdon envisioned the creation photo gallery on the Internet. The rest of Newarknightlife.net grew around the prettiest girls section.

"There is nothing pornographic about the site at

all," Herbert said. "Originally, girls who were having their picture taken would lift their shirts up, but we didn't want to post those pictures because we wanted the site to stay classy."

Herbert said all the girls on the site were aware their picture might be posted on the Internet.

"We don't egg them on," he said. "They all get a big kick out of having their picture on the site, and if they don't like the picture, it can be removed."

Herbert also said he is focusing on keeping the site respectable.

"It is supposed to be an online community where people can find out what's going on in town," he said, "in addition to a place where small businesses can advertise."

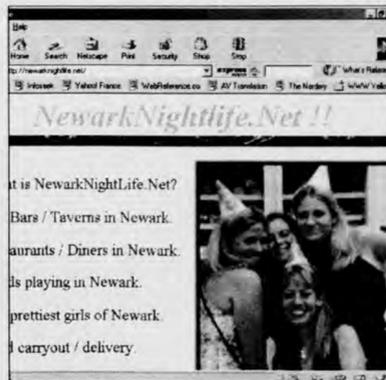
Herbert said the site is a work in progress. In the near future they plan to link more bands to the page, review more local restaurants, add online coupons and post about 45 more pictures of Newark girls.

Freshman Michelle Zebrowski, one of the girls pictured in the gallery, said she is indifferent to having her pictures posted on the Web site.

"I don't really care about it one way or the other," she said. "It's pretty silly, if you ask me."

"I'm not saying it's good or bad, it's just funny."

The businesses featured on the site include local



THE REVIEW/Internet image

This Web site is devoted not only to the city's nightlife, but the prettiest women in town.

bars and taverns, diners and take-out establishments.

Ray Hameli, manager of the Brickyard Tavern and Grill on Main Street, said he thinks the prettiest girls section of the site is sexist but he would take part in the site's promotions and advertising.

Kaleb Fitzsimmons, night manager at Cluck U on Main Street, said his establishment is mentioned on Newarknightlife.net. Although he has never visited the site, he said he is not opposed to being reviewed.

"I definitely want to take part in the site's promotions," he said, "just as long as there are no problematic areas on the site."

11,000 species endangered worldwide

BY HIDE ANAZAWA
Senior Staff Reporter

The International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources released a report Sept. 29 that said 11,000 species of animals and plants face extinction.

A weeklong world conference on animal and wildlife issues began Wednesday in Jordan.

At the conference, the IUCN plans to discuss how to protect endangered species.

Craig Hilton-Taylor, the IUCN Red List program officer for the United Kingdom, said there are 1,400 to 1,500 of those species in the United States.

Eric Zuelke, a biologist from the Delaware Natural Heritage Program, said seven plants and eight animals in Delaware are listed as federally threatened or endangered.

"We should look at global population," he said. "We do have some species in Delaware that are globally rare and could possibly go extinct."

Zuelke said bog turtles are listed as a federal endangered species — only eight of these turtles survive in New Castle County.

Bog turtles, which are four inches in size, tend to stay in swamps or clear, slow-moving meadow streams.

The reptile was listed for special observation, Zuelke said, because land development has disrupted their natural lifestyle.

"[The situation] is probably worse because of habitat construction or habitat alterations," he said.

The construction has reduced the number of places where the turtles can live and has polluted their natural surroundings, he said.

Janet B. Johnson, a political science professor at the university, said some critics claim the Endangered Species Act of 1973 — the major federal law that protects endangered species — is not entirely effective.

She said some critics claim it takes time to classify a species as endangered, so some of them become extinct before the federal agency can save them.

Some critics said the government agency tends to reflect research species, which exist on personal property because the property owner manages these species, Johnson said.

The federal law protects species themselves, not the habitats of the species, Zuelke said. The state must work to protect these lands instead of the federal government.

Alice Doolittle, biologist for the

Non-game Endangered Species Program for the Delaware Division of Official Biology, said the agency has protected plants and animals in ways the federal government does not.

"We are actually monitoring," she said. "We check to see how species are doing in the state. We look at the number of species — the number of breeding bald eagles, the numbers of breeding piping plovers."

"We can protect nesting areas for endangered birds. We also work with landowners to let them know if they have protected species on their property."

The Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control reported this June that the state has 49 species that are specifically endangered within its borders — two amphibians, 24 birds, one fish, nine insects, one mammal, six mollusks and six reptiles.

"Those are the species that are unofficially listed as endangered in the state of Delaware," Zuelke said. "But on a global basis, most of them are stable and not federally listed as

endangered."

He said the state will usually do more in land acquisitions efforts — by way of states or private nonprofit land conservation.

Hilton-Taylor said he thinks a combination of financial and human resources helps these species.

He said he thinks the financial resources would be used for developing conservation programs, and purchasing land for protected areas, national parks and nature reserves.

Human resources would train managers and scientists, Hilton-Taylor said, so they can studies species and manage them.

Although the United States has worked for saving species, he said, he hopes the federal government will do a better job.

Hilton-Taylor also said he thinks the IUCN should explain to the public how important it is to protect these species.

"The conservation community as a whole needs to come together and coordinate activity so we're all working for the common goal," he said.

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New stop sign cause of debate

DelDOT disagrees with UD, city on light

BY JEN BLENNER
Copy Editor

Two weeks after its installation, city officials and students voiced their dissatisfaction with the new four-way stop sign at South Chapel Street and Wyoming Road.

Students said the stop sign, which was instituted by the Delaware Department of Transportation on Sept. 22, has endangered the lives of commuters because motorists fail to obey the traffic signal.

Newark Police Chief Gerald T. Conway said one traffic accident has occurred so far.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said traffic has increased measurably with the construction of University Courtyard Apartments on Delaware Avenue and has made traffic intense at that intersection.

"I think it would be safer with a traffic light due to the number of cars," he said.

Godwin said he and university President David P. Roselle sent a letter to DelDOT three months ago to look into the intersection because they both felt there were too many accidents.

"You would think the university president and the mayor would have some pull," he said. "They sent a letter back saying, 'Thanks for the concern about the intersection,' but they do not feel it warrants a light."

"I think this is a quick, easy answer because they don't want to deal with it."

Elizabeth Short, municipal liaison for DelDOT, said her organization conducted a



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thorn
The new stop sign at the corner of Wyoming Road and South Chapel Street is the cause of debate between the city and DelDOT.

study on the intersection after City Council wrote them the letter.

She said out of the 11 requirements needed to install a stoplight, none were met at that intersection.

"I think the letter from the president and the mayor requested us to see a signal but it did not warrant a signal," she said.

The purpose of the four-way stop sign was to improve traffic flow and increase the safety of the area, Short said, so people can move through the intersection more easily.

However, sophomore Kathryn Dinallo said she thinks it is not effectively achieving this goal. Instead, she said, officials should implement a blinking red light because it would be more noticeable.

"I can seriously tell you that everyone runs through that stop sign, and it is really dangerous," she said.

Junior Ken Burr said the stop sign is a good improvement because it makes drivers more

aware of what they are doing.

"A traffic light would be better because it's more visible and would be the best thing for the intersection," he said.

Conway said his department originally asked DelDOT to install a traffic light at the intersection.

"[DelDOT] did a study during the summer and said the intersection did not merit a stop light," he said. "For right now, it's a compromise. It still needs further study, and if you look at the intersection, it is working."

He said the ordinance for the intersection will be addressed at the Oct. 9 City Council meeting.

Conway said motorists who do not stop at the intersection are given a warning but no ticket.

"After the ordinance passes we will be enforcing it," he said, "but at this point we would give people warnings until people get used to the stop sign."

DUSC still pushing for online course evaluations

BY MIKE FRAZER
Copy Editor

The future of publishing course evaluations online remains up in the air following last week's meeting of the Faculty Senate executive committee.

Kim Franchino, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said the topic, which has been under discussion for years, has come a long way but is no closer to implementation than it had been prior to the meeting.

"People need to understand that in everything, there is politics," she said. "The system moves slow."

James Richards, professor of health and exercise sciences and Faculty Senate president elect, said members of the committee will conduct further research to submit to the Senate at a later date.

"They are going to acquire more information from sources both inside and outside of the university," he said. "Depending on how that goes, we're going to try and implement [the course evaluations program] throughout the university."

Franchino said the College of Agriculture and the College of Business and Economics have both offered similar programs to students for a number of years.

"They don't have it on a Web site though," she said. "They have a book of evaluations that they make available for everyone each semester."

Dallas Hoover, professor of food and animal sciences and chairman of the Faculty Senate Student Life committee, said DUSC's next step

is to talk to the university lawyer.

"We need to see what the legal issues are," he said. "At schools like Princeton and Harvard, their campus-wide course evaluations are done by the school newspapers, so the universities have nothing to do with it. They don't pay for it, so students can do what they want."

"But if the university pays for it, then they're responsible."

He said one of the main legal problems is interpretation of the laws affecting the program.

"It's crazy," he said. "Is the university a public institution, or is it private? It gets public funds but it's really privately run."

"It should be interesting to listen to the lawyer talk."

Hoover said DUSC will continue to contact other universities to learn how those schools run their programs. DUSC will then form a definite plan of action.

"There are so many ways that this can be done," he said. "One university's

program is just open — students can submit whatever they want — but there are also so many universities out there [whose programs] are regulated."

Franchino said legal issues aren't the only problems slowing the process. Professor approval is also delaying acceptance of the program.

She said professors can choose whether evaluations of their classes can be posted.

"They're allowed to not participate in it," she said. "It's their choice, but it sort of looks down on a professor if every other professor in that school is doing it."

"People need to understand that in everything, there is politics."

— Kim Franchino, DUSC president

Friends, family recall a life filled with love and kindness

continued from A1

becomes a butterfly."

She said she and Angela were roommates in the Christiana Towers their first year at the university. After that, Angela lived in School Lane apartments for the next two years.

Rachel said she and Angela were

extremely close, calling her sister her best friend.

"We had a lot of friends at ZBT, and we went to the Stone Balloon a lot," she said.

Rachel said Angela was also a sister in Alpha Xi Delta.

Senior Susan Dinneen, president

of Alpha Xi Delta, said she remembers Norris as a caring person who made others feel good about themselves.

"She had a big smile and beautiful sparkling blue eyes," she said.

Maloney said Norris was a lively spirit who loved her family and friends.

"Even before she had cancer, she was always one of those types of people who tried to enjoy the moment," he said.

She is survived by a large family that includes her mother and

stepfather, Patti and Pete Jester, and her brothers — Philip Jester, David Jester, Kenneth Jester and Matt West.

Maloney said Angela liked to have fun spending time with her friends and sorority sisters, watching movies and reading.

He said she also loved all types of music, from rap to classical.

"Her favorite CD when she died was Charlotte Church," he said.

Rachel said the music of Charlotte Church was played at Angela's funeral, along with "Only If" by

Enya.

The funeral was Wednesday at St. John's Methodist Church in Seaford, Del., and followed by a burial at a site in Delmar, Del.

Patti Jester, who read a poem she wrote for her daughter at the funeral, said she is happy God gave her Angela if only for a short time.

"I entrust her back to Him," she said.

Maloney said it is no coincidence that the first five letters of Angela's name spell the word "angel."

"That is honestly and truly what

she is," he said. "To be able to maintain the strength and positivity that she had — she was the strongest and most remarkable person I've ever met."

"She was put here to be our angel."

Rachel said what she learned most from Angela is to enjoy life and not waste time on small, materialistic things.

"She said to look at the big picture," Rachel said. "She thought love and family were the most important things in life."

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Life expectancies continue to rise

BY OSITA OMOTOLA
Staff Reporter

Humans are living longer than ever before, but the implications for elderly Americans stretch far beyond additional candles on the birthday cake.

A new study released Sept. 28 by researchers at the University of California-Berkeley found that since 1870, the average maximum age for both genders has increased by seven years.

However, some officials said the rise in average maximum ages and the corresponding increase in average life expectancy will make it more difficult for the elderly in America to receive Social Security payments and funding for medical needs.

John Wilmoth, an associate professor of demography at Berkeley, and his colleagues in Sweden and the United States based the study on records of life spans throughout the Swedish population.

In the 1860s, the oldest people were living until the age of 101. One-hundred years later, the maximum life expectancy was 105 years.

In the 1990s, Wilmoth's study reports, the oldest human beings were living on average until 108.

Wilmoth said he thinks the reasons for the longer life expectancy are advances in medical and public health like cleaner water, improved sanitation methods and better ways to combat infectious diseases.

"We showed that the outer limits of

the life span is increasing from birth to the oldest people who ever lived," he said.

"Our results showed that the life span of humans are malleable in that they can be changed by improving health conditions at a younger age and providing more medical treatment at an older age."

The 2000 Trustees Report projected that the 1999 mortality rate was 73 and 79.5 for men and women, respectively.

The Trustees Report is an annual report prepared by the secretary of labor, secretary of health and human services, Social Security commissioner, secretary of treasury and actuaries. The report shows age expectancy gives Social Security information and projections into the short and long term estimates of social security wealth.

David Delaney, a public affairs specialist for the National Social Security Administration, said as life expectancy increases, so will the Social Security benefits paid by the federal government.

People will start retiring and receiving Social Security at a much later age, Delaney said.

"The Senior Citizens Freedom to Work Act was passed earlier this year that allowed retirees who have reached the full retirement age of 62 to continue working and still get full social security," he said.

Delaney said the law allows retirees the freedom to work without jeopardizing their social security



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

A new report by researchers from the United States and Sweden found that humans are living longer than ever before.

benefits.

According to the 1990 Trustees Report conducted by the same group, the average life expectancy was 71.8 years for men and 78.9 years for women.

"By the year 2074, the life expectancy will increase to 81 years for men and 85.1 years for women," Delaney said.

Wilmoth said there is a significant link between life expectancy and retirement age.

"Because of this, there will be an increase in the official retirement age, which will rise to 67 years," he said.

Rosanne Mahaney, a spokeswoman for the Delaware Division of Public Health, said Medicaid recipients will be affected by the increased life expectancy.

The Delaware Division of Public Health provides Medicaid to

elderly and physically disabled for long-term care.

"Many long-term programs can't pay for nursing home funds for over a certain period of time," she said. "But there are some programs that provide for individuals so they can live comfortably in the community."

Mahaney said the most expensive programs for the elderly include nursing homes, home health agencies, personal aid, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

The Delaware Division of Public Health recently sent a proposal to the federal government, she said, to obtain funds for managed-care programs that control costs and provide services for the elderly.

"We are pushing for more long-term care and insurance that would cover the cost of nursing homes for the elderly," Mahaney said.

Philadelphia nun canonized by Pope

BY DAVE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

Philadelphia Roman Catholics have a reason to be proud.

Mother Katherine Drexel, native to the city of brotherly love, was welcomed into the communion of saints on Sunday during a mass conducted by Pope John Paul II.

The newly recognized St. Katherine Drexel was born in 1858 and died in 1955. Today she joins the ranks of three other recently named American saints.

John Cox, director of communications for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, said the requirements for becoming a saint include a lifetime of venerable acts along with two miracles connected with the candidate.

Cox said St. Drexel is credited with curing Robert Gutherman in 1974 and Amy Wall in 1994 of clinical deafness.

He said they were believed to be healed upon prayer to St. Drexel.

Both recipients of the miracle were from the Philadelphia area.

"The belief is that God performed the miracles through the intercession of St. Katherine," Cox said. "Doctors of all faiths have examined these two people and there is no medical explanation for their recovery."

Cox said in addition to being credited with these miracles, Drexel is also honored for her lifetime dedication to the education and betterment of the African-American and Native American races.

Cox said he was very excited about the canonization of St. Drexel.

"We live in a very materialistic world," he said. "She came in at a time when these people were not just treated with racism, but were not treated as human beings at all."

Father Mark Kopacz, of the St. Thomas More Oratory in Newark, also said he was pleased to hear of St. Drexel's induction into the ministry of saints.

"It's a positive message," he said. "She was a pioneer. She embraced children and adults alike of all colors and states, simply

because they were poor."

Bishop Edward Cullen of Allentown, former Auxiliary Bishop in Philadelphia, said St. Drexel lived a life of true philanthropy.

"She poured her whole self into helping the most mistreated people in society," he said. "Besides asking people to do it, she did it herself."

St. Drexel accompanies St. Frances Cabrini, St. Elizabeth Anne Seton and St. John Neumann, also of Philadelphia, as the newest of the four saints from the United States.

Sophomore David Lofgren said he was impressed that half of America's saints came from his hometown.

"I'm from Philadelphia, and I was raised Catholic," he said. "It is truly an honor that someone of such importance gives where I live a good name."

Cox said St. Drexel's history is recorded as follows:

Her father was a predominant bank owner in Philadelphia who raised her with good religious virtues. In the 1880s, she became a nun and started missionary work.

With a \$20 million family inheritance, she opened, staffed and directly supported nearly 60 schools and missions in her lifetime. Most of her work was concentrated in the South and Southwest.

Her first school, St. Catherine's Indian School, was founded in 1887 in Santa Fe, N.M. In 1891, she founded the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament in Bensalem, Pa.

In 1925 she led the construction of Xavier University in New Orleans. The university still stands today as the only historically black Catholic university in America.

Bishop Cullen recalled a story passed down to him about a young nun who asked St. Drexel how she could just give it all away:

"I didn't give any more than you," she said. "You gave all you had."

Caribbean food adds spice to Sussex Hall

BY COLLEEN LAVERY
Staff Reporter

Pictures of tropical beaches with different shades of aquamarine waters adorned the walls while reggae music danced through the air in the Sussex Hall lounge Wednesday night.

Fifteen miniature flags were propped up on a coffee table, and the smell of spices filled the room as approximately 15 students mingled at the "Taste the Caribbean" program organized by sophomore Gaynel Daniel.

She said she created the festive atmosphere as part of a program meant to give students a flavor of her native home, the Caribbean Islands.

Daniel, who organized the event to fulfill one of her obligations as a resident assistant, said she felt the event was a success.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about the Caribbean," she said. "This is a way of educating people. We don't live in trees, and we do have cars."

Daniel, a resident assistant in Sussex Hall, said the spicy food is one characteristic that makes the Caribbean Islands a distinctive and favorable place for vacationers.

"Everything has to be hot," she said. "If it's not hot, we don't want it."

Daniel brought jerk chicken and Calloo Creole Soup, two traditional dishes, to the program for students to sample.

She also played different types of music for students to hear.

Daniel said the two most popular types of

Caribbean music are reggae and calypso, which derive from African slaves.

She said reggae takes on two forms — the conscious style is relaxed and encompasses a whole person's being, while the other type is a more upbeat, dance hall variety.

Calypso music is a combination of storytelling, singing and instrument making.

"This is a way of educating people. We don't live in trees, and we do have cars."

— sophomore Gaynel Daniel, program organizer

Recently, calypso music has been geared toward "wucking up," she said, which is a type of gyrating that involves smooth hip movements.

In addition to the music, Daniel said, she had planned to have Black American Studies professor Howard Johnson, a Jamaican native, speak at the program about Caribbean culture. However, he was unable to appear due to a late-arising conflict.

Students said they were impressed with Daniel's efforts.

Junior Ike Jones said he attended the program to support her.

"I also came to learn more about where she's from without asking her a lot of questions," he said.

Creole, a combination of French and English, is the language most commonly spoken throughout the islands, Daniel said.

"Saca fete?" is a phrase commonly heard on the islands meaning, "How are you?" Daniel said the correct response would be, "Mon la mon la," meaning "I'm fine."

The island of Dominica, where Daniel spent the first seven years of her life, is governed by a prime minister, which demonstrates more British influence, Daniel said.

Daniel said she now lives on the island of St. Thomas which, like the majority of the islands, thrives on the tourist business.

Most Caribbean natives hold regular jobs working on U.S. bases or as teachers, while some prefer the more traditional occupation of cultivating the land, she said.

Other inhabitants choose to cater to the tourists and earn their livings by braiding hair or playing instruments on street corners, Daniel said.

"The islands are an ideal place for people from the United States to vacation, but for [natives] the United States is ideal," Daniel said.

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25 years later, a look back on UD, Vietnam and life

Former students reflect on the draft

continued from A1

in comparison to the rest of the country, students remember several chaotic events.

Perhaps the most frightening of these events was the fire bombing that took place in the Reserve Officers Training Corps building.

"I was at a party at the Sig Nu house and we looked across the street and saw flames," Shaw said. "We thought it was arson because of the anti-war protest."

Another event students recall was the ROTC protest when the Students for a Democratic Society ran on the field during ROTC practice.

Richard Galprin, class of '71, said that when he was a freshman there was a significant amount of turmoil over a requirement for men to serve in the ROTC for one semester.

"My best friend was number seven and in order for him not to go to war, he went and joined the Air Force Reserves," he said.

"Everyone was scared to death to go and die in the rice fields."

The SDS chapter on campus had been gaining popularity with increasing anti-war efforts, Stern said.

"They had the most passionate voice against the war and wanted confrontation with the university administration about it."

Two professors involved themselves on the same level as students.

Professors Robert Bresler and Albert Myers participated in the ROTC protest, Smith said.

After confessing to walking on the field during the practice, the two professors did not get their tenure contracts renewed, she said.

The professors were siding with their students, she said.

Students who chose not to participate in the radical protests were still affected by the war.

Sharkey said the administration permitted students to demonstrate and speak out so no riots would occur.

"The students had the spirit of protest regardless of what it was for," he said. "Although there was a lot of conflict, it was still exciting."

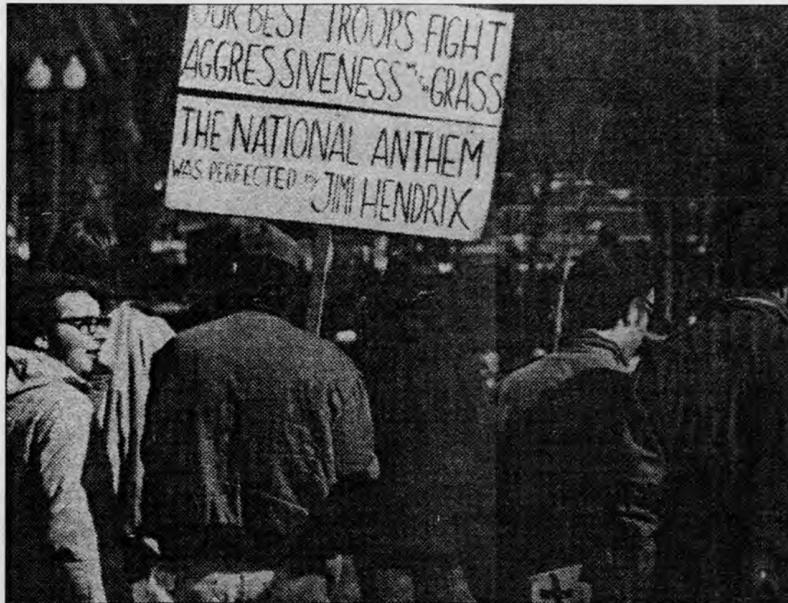
Shaw said many posters and signs were located around campus.

"I remember walking to class one Saturday and I saw a sign that was advertising about a rally," she said. "It said 'Up against the wall motherfucker,' and I had never heard those words before."

"The motto was saying if you push us to the wall, we'll push you back."

President Arthur E. Trabant kept the campus calm because he allowed students to express themselves.

Sharkey said Residence Life and the Student



THE REVIEW/File photo
Students conducted peaceful protests with signs as a way to show their objection to the war in Vietnam. Most college campuses experienced demonstrations throughout the era.

Government Association sponsored talk-ins and discussions in order to educate students about the war.

"There were minor sit-ins that would end on their own," he said. "Delaware was not as politically active overall."

Shaw said that sometimes students would block streets, but it was always peaceful.

"I did not participate in the rallies or demonstrations but I saw how peaceful they were," she said.

Students daily routines were changing because their beliefs were being pulled in many directions.

The decision to make a difference and voice opinions or attend class was a daily thought of many students.

"We were in college to study, learn and get a degree," Shaw said. "But there were days and weeks where going to class was relevant and there was still an attraction to protests and demonstrations."

Due to the effect the war had on the campus, the administration was forced to make changes, Stern said.

Some administrators began to retire at the time of the war because it became too stressful, he said.

They had been a part of the campus for too long and had to leave, he said.

The administration began to change and became more inclusive and responsive.

Although the war ended 25 years ago, alumni will never forget the experiences they had at the university.

"This period in college was the most exciting time to be on campus," he said. "It was the most challenging time to be a student worldwide."



THE REVIEW/File photo
A student protestor makes his displeasure with the nation's government known.

Reading by theater group tells the tale of veterans coming home

BY MEREDITH BRODEUR
Staff Reporter

The Chapel Street Theater filled with shouts of laughter and groans of sympathy for the three characters playing complex Vietnam veterans in the reading of "Pvt. Wars" Tuesday night.

The reading, which was referred to as such because actors carry the scripts in their hands, was performed free of charge by the After Dinner Readers' Theatre group for 150 audience members.

The performance group, which is not affiliated with the university, consists of five regular members who have been producing readings for six years, said Richard Davison, a professor in the English department and member of the group.

Davison said the group recruits professional and non-professional actors to perform in their readings.

"It's a good opportunity to put on plays for both the university and the community," he said. "Readers' theater is much less expensive. It's not nearly the time or the money that a full production demands."

Director James Cunningham, associate professor of theater at the university, who directed the play, said the university's English and theater departments sponsored the reading.

Joy Schwiezer, producer of the performance said a reading differs from a regular play in several ways.

She said because the actors were not required to memorize their lines they only had three rehearsals before staging the 90-minute production.

"It's an art form to learn how to do a staged production in costume with a book in their hand," she said.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, Cunningham said.

"It's great that it's happening like this," he said. "The whole war question is just circling around."

Students and community members attended the reading, which was performed by three actors, including university administrator Scott Mason, who said he was pleased with the exceptional turnout.

"It's always great to be in front of an audience," he said. "It gives you energy and you feed off of that."

"There was laughter, but there was also silence, which is very positive energy."

Cunningham said the play was the story of three Vietnam veterans coming to grips with a post-war world.

The three actors played patients living in a Vietnam veterans' hospital.

The characters, each dressed in robes and slippers, depicted the effects of psychological and physical injuries suffered during the war.

"There was laughter, but there was also silence, which is very positive energy."

— Scott Mason, assistant director of the student centers

Cunningham said he thought the play was reminiscent of "The Diary of Anne Frank" because it confronted the effects war has on an individual.

"[The play] illuminated the whole war," he said. "A very, very strong war."

In addition to portraying a socially significant event in history, he said, the play also conveyed a wide spectrum of emotions to the audience.

"The play is funny with dark poignant under layers going on," Cunningham said. "It's the first time we have done a lesser known play, but we thought it was so great."

Schwiezer said she hoped the play would attract students, members of the English department and patrons of the Chapel Street Playhouse.

"We're targeting students by providing it free and offering food," she said. "We're doing whatever we can do."

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Editorial

DUSC is dead

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress has been trying to get course evaluations posted online.

They have been trying to do this for approximately five years, and for five years they have failed.

DUSC has cited reasons like "politics are slow" to defend its lack of results.

Apparently politics are slow — so slow, in fact, that it looks as if they don't move at all.

Anyone who has spent a year or two at the university might describe DUSC the same way.

Actually, they would probably ask, "What's DUSC?"

DUSC's failure to pass the course evaluations proposal through the Faculty Senate would be forgivable, even understandable, if it had accomplished anything else in the past five years — but it hasn't.

If a person goes missing for five years, authorities are

inclined to pronounce them dead. Perhaps DUSC should be held up to the same standard.

For too many DUSC members over the years, it seems the job has been little more than a resume builder.

The function of DUSC is to voice student opinion and to defend student rights. It does neither.

Issues like course evaluations and the smoking ban or arming Public Safety are student issues, yet DUSC has not taken a stand on any of them.

The blame for this lack of action does not fall on the shoulders of DUSC alone. Each year DUSC elections go largely unnoticed by most students.

Well, if students are unhappy with the way DUSC is being run, they should put together a ticket and run for office.

It's time students reclaim their voice and take control of their future at the university.

Review This:
DUSC must be active if it intends to be the voice of the students.

Give 'em a chance

The first of three presidential debates was held Tuesday night in Boston.

While Al Gore and George W. Bush debated, Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan, of the Green and Reform parties respectively, were barred from participation.

Neither Nader nor Buchanan met the 15 percent voter support required to get an invitation.

The debates are organized by the Commission on Presidential Debates, which is controlled by the Democratic and Republican parties.

Not only was Ralph Nader left out of the debate as a participant, but he was also prevented from entering a separate venue to view the proceedings.

The problem with the current system is that only the two main parties have the money to fund a campaign that might garner the support of the required 15 percent.

Smaller parties can afford to get the names of their candidates out as readily.

The televised debates would provide the perfect opportunity for voters to learn about the candidates' platforms.

Instead they get an extra dose of the Democratic and Republican rhetoric they have been fed for months.

It seems the only reason to discriminate against third-party candidates is concern on the part of the major parties.

They are afraid that candidates like Ralph Nader are capable of splitting the Democrat and Republican voters.

This fear is a clear indication that someone like Nader is a valid candidate.

Democracy is supposed to be about the freedom to choose. By perpetuating an uneven playing field, Americans are being robbed of this choice.

Review This:
By restricting the participants in the presidential debates, third-party candidates are put at a disadvantage.



Letters to the Editor

Responsibility should be stressed, not punishment

Almost everyone agrees that damage caused by skateboarders at the university (and anywhere else) should not be tolerated. It is vandalism, pure and simple, no less so than graffiti, breaking windows, stealing signs or similar property crimes.

The university certainly has the right and responsibility to reduce such damage. I just don't think banning skateboards is the best solution. It penalizes the innocent, with no guarantee of eliminating vandalism.

As an institution of higher learning, the university teaches students much more than classroom material. For example, its actions to discourage binge drinking teach that alcohol abuse is not socially acceptable.

Its athletic programs teach teamwork and build character.

Why not encourage students to participate in reducing vandalism? Why not encourage the more

responsible skateboarders to put pressure on their less responsible peers?

Should they be taught property damage is a violation of regulations, or rather that it is an issue of right and wrong? The former builds resentment, the latter builds character.

Problem skateboarders encourage institutions and municipalities to ban all skateboarding. Authorities and the general public (including myself) are not skateboarders. If we wanted to control damage, injuries and facility costs, we could save much more by banning cars, but decision makers and the general public are drivers.

Should we restrict the rights of a minority in a way we would not tolerate ourselves? Is this the attitude we should be teaching?

Some towns simply ban skateboards. Others, with cooperation between skaters and parks departments, provide skate parks. Youths should not be taught they are irresponsible, losing privileges and free-

doms. They should be encouraged to accept responsibility and taught that responsible behavior is the right thing, it strengthens the social contract and defends their freedom.

*Bruce Harvey
Class of '73
bruceharvey@del.net*

Look to the future, Mr. Walkup

I am glad that Carlos Walkup urged the "college-aged citizens" to vote. However, I believe he overlooked the importance of the Social Security issue. It is a fact that we will not be the age of college students forever. Someday, we will be senior citizens. The point is, now is the time to worry about issues like Social Security. It will be of extreme importance to us when we retire.

While Al Gore and George W. Bush are advertising hard on the Social Security issue, it is not logical to say that they are disregarding

the "opinions of any voters under the age of 30." In fact, it is these voters who should worry about how Social Security plans affect our futures.

To say that the nation's Social Security system will have been destroyed by the time we're old enough to care is absurd and cynical. If Walkup firmly believes this, that is why he should care about each candidate's stance on the issue.

He says that we can make a statement but not a difference. I say those who make a statement should do so to make a difference, and there's no other way to do so except voting.

When you're old in age and your Social Security check is plentiful and supportive of your daily needs, ask yourself if your vote was important after all.

*Davita Cooper
Senior
dcooper@udel.edu*

Letter from the Editor

As editor in chief, it is my responsibility to uphold the integrity of this newspaper. More than 100 students contribute their time and energy twice per week to provide a source of news for the university and greater Newark communities.

We pride ourselves on the professionalism with which we conduct our business.

It is for this reason that The Review will take legal action against the individual or group of people responsible for a tasteless prank conducted over the last two issues.

In the early morning hours of Sept. 29 and Oct. 3, approximately 400 photocopies of an unauthorized insert titled "Sex and the University" were placed within the pages of our stacks in Purnell Hall.

These letters objectified women, and the graphic language used by the author left Review staff members in utter disbelief.

It is important for our readers to know that The Review does not condone the act. We feel the prank was a direct attack on our reputation as a legitimate publication.

University Police have been extremely helpful by devoting resources to this crime.

Moreover, The Review is offering a cash reward for tips leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible party.

Anyone wishing to provide information may contact The Review at 831-2771 or University Police at 831-2222.

In the meantime, we will continue to provide the university and Newark with a newspaper that is truly a class act.

*Sincerely,
Eric J.S. Townsend*

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Corrections:

Two people in the photograph for "Mom and pop deli still thrives" in Issue 10 were misidentified.

Additionally, the Sept. 26 article regarding the Donald Byrd collection should have stated that the collection was on loan to the University Gallery.

The Review regrets these errors.

**Do you know big words?
Use some of them in a letter.**

Send comments to picasso@udel.edu.

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Editorial

DUSC is dead

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress has been trying to get course evaluations posted online.

They have been trying to do this for approximately five years, and for five years they have failed.

DUSC has cited reasons like "politics are slow" to defend its lack of results.

Apparently politics are slow — so slow, in fact, that it looks as if they don't move at all.

Anyone who has spent a year or two at the university might describe DUSC the same way.

Actually, they would probably ask, "What's DUSC?"

DUSC's failure to pass the course evaluations proposal through the Faculty Senate would be forgivable, even understandable, if it had accomplished anything else in the past five years — but it hasn't.

If a person goes missing for five years, authorities are

inclined to pronounce them dead. Perhaps DUSC should be held up to the same standard.

For too many DUSC members over the years, it seems the job has been little more than a resume builder.

The function of DUSC is to voice student opinion and to defend student rights. It does neither.

Issues like course evaluations and the smoking ban or arming Public Safety are student issues, yet DUSC has not taken a stand on any of them.

The blame for this lack of action does not fall on the shoulders of DUSC alone. Each year DUSC elections go largely unnoticed by most students.

Well, if students are unhappy with the way DUSC is being run, they should put together a ticket and run for office.

It's time students reclaim their voice and take control of their future at the university.

Review This:
DUSC must be active if it intends to be the voice of the students.

Give 'em a chance

The first of three presidential debates was held Tuesday night in Boston.

While Al Gore and George W. Bush debated, Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan, of the Green and Reform parties respectively, were barred from participation.

Neither Nader nor Buchanan met the 15 percent voter support required to get an invitation.

The debates are organized by the Commission on Presidential Debates, which is controlled by the Democratic and Republican parties.

Not only was Ralph Nader left out of the debate as a participant, but he was also prevented from entering a separate venue to view the proceedings.

The problem with the current system is that only the two main parties have the money to fund a campaign that might garner the support of the required 15 percent.

Smaller parties can not afford to get the names of their candidates out as readily.

The televised debates would provide the perfect opportunity for voters to learn about the candidates' platforms.

Instead they get an extra dose of the Democratic and Republican rhetoric they have been fed for months.

It seems the only reason to discriminate against third-party candidates is concern on the part of the major parties.

They are afraid that candidates like Ralph Nader are capable of splitting the Democrat and Republican voters.

This fear is a clear indication that someone like Nader is a valid candidate.

Democracy is supposed to be about the freedom to choose. By perpetuating an uneven playing field, Americans are being robbed of this choice.

Review This:
By restricting the participants in the presidential debates, third-party candidates are put at a disadvantage.

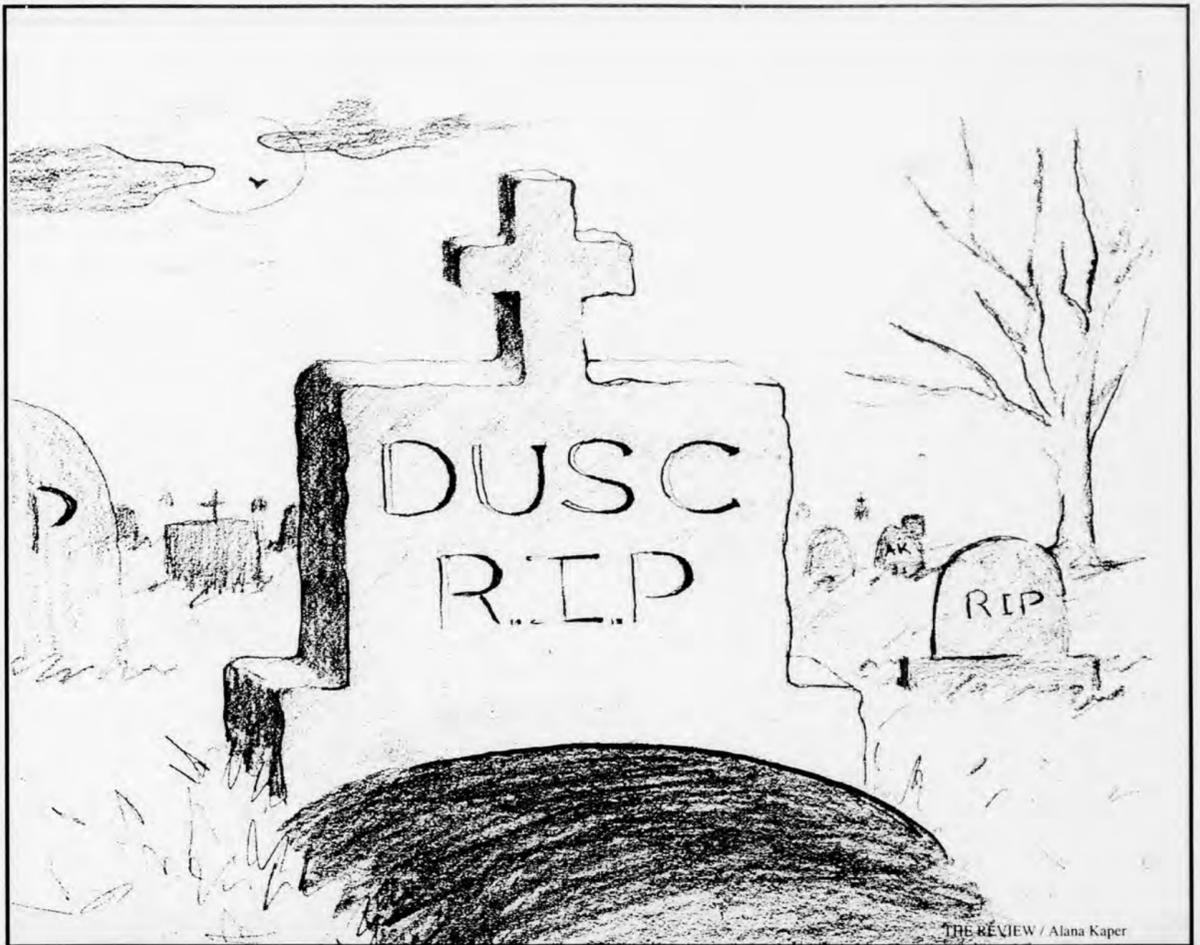
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THE REVIEW / Alana Kaper

Letters to the Editor

Responsibility should be stressed, not punishment

Almost everyone agrees that damage caused by skateboarders at the university (and anywhere else) should not be tolerated. It is vandalism, pure and simple, no less so than graffiti, breaking windows, stealing signs or similar property crimes.

The university certainly has the right and responsibility to reduce such damage. I just don't think banning skateboards is the best solution. It penalizes the innocent, with no guarantee of eliminating vandalism.

As an institution of higher learning, the university teaches students much more than classroom material. For example, its actions to discourage binge drinking teach that alcohol abuse is not socially acceptable.

Its athletic programs teach teamwork and build character.

Why not encourage students to participate in reducing vandalism? Why not encourage the more

responsible skateboarders to put pressure on their less responsible peers?

Should they be taught property damage is a violation of regulations, or rather that it is an issue of right and wrong? The former builds resentment, the latter builds character.

Problem skateboarders encourage institutions and municipalities to ban all skateboarding. Authorities and the general public (including myself) are not skateboarders. If we wanted to control damage, injuries and facility costs, we could save much more by banning cars, but decision makers and the general public are drivers.

Should we restrict the rights of a minority in a way we would not tolerate ourselves? Is this the attitude we should be teaching?

Some towns simply ban skateboards. Others, with cooperation between skaters and parks departments, provide skate parks. Youths should not be taught they are irresponsible, losing privileges and free-

doms. They should be encouraged to accept responsibility and taught that responsible behavior is the right thing, it strengthens the social contract and defends their freedom.

Bruce Harvey
Class of '73
bruceharvey@del.net

Look to the future, Mr. Walkup

I am glad that Carlos Walkup urged the "college-aged citizens" to vote. However, I believe he overlooked the importance of the Social Security issue. It is a fact that will not be the age of college students forever. Someday, we will be the time to worry about issue Social Security. It will be of importance to us when we retire.

While Al Gore and George W. Bush are advertising hard on Social Security issue, it is not unusual to say that they are disregarding

the "opinions of any voters under the age of 30." In fact, it is these voters who should worry about how Social Security plans affect our futures.

To say that the nation's Social Security system will have been destroyed by the time we're old enough to care is absurd and cynical. If Walkup firmly believes this, that is why he should care about each candidate's stance on the issue.

He says that we can make a statement but not a difference. I say those who make a statement should do so to make a difference, and there's no other way to do so except voting.

When you're old in age and your Social Security check is plentiful and supportive of your daily needs, ask yourself if your vote was important after all.

Davita Cooper
Senior
dcooper@udel.edu

Letter from the Editor

As editor in chief, it is my responsibility to uphold the integrity of this newspaper. More than 100 students contribute their time and energy twice per week to provide a source of news for the university and greater Newark communities.

We pride ourselves on the professionalism with which we conduct our business.

It is for this reason that The Review will take legal action against the individual or group of people responsible for a tasteless prank conducted over the last two issues.

In the early morning hours of Sept. 29 and Oct. 3, approximately 400 photocopies of an unauthorized insert titled "Sex and the University" were placed within the pages of our stacks in Purnell Hall.

These letters objectified women, and the graphic language used by the author left Review staff members in utter disbelief.

It is important for our readers to know that The Review does not condone the act. We feel the prank was a direct attack on our reputation as a legitimate publication.

University Police have been extremely helpful by devoting resources to this crime.

Moreover, The Review is offering a cash reward for tips leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible party.

Anyone wishing to provide information may contact The Review at 831-2771 or University Police at 831-2222.

In the meantime, we will continue to provide the university and Newark with a newspaper that is truly a class act.

Sincerely,
Eric J.S. Townsend

Corrections:

Two people in the photograph for "Mom and pop deli still thrives" in Issue 10 were misidentified.

Additionally, the Sept. 26 article regarding the Donald Byrd collection should have stated that the collection was on loan to the University Gallery.

The Review regrets these errors.

Do you know big words?
Use some of them in a letter.

Send comments to picasso@udel.edu.

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Sleepy vs. Dopey: Round 1



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

as well as the Internet. Alright, Shecky, enough is enough. My side hurts from guffawing. Besides the standard digs and name-calling that the candidates engaged in, there is an annoying new trend — name dropping. This technique was first utilized in 1992 by President Bubba to make him seem closer to the people. I personally have difficulty believing that it worked.

Essentially, the tactic is to talk about Buella Featherbaum from Monkeynut, Neb., and her 14 illiterate children when asked about your stance on something like education.

"Education. Well, when I think about education, I can't help but recall Buella and the Monkeynut 14. Which is why I think my education plan, which targets illiterate families with 10 or more children from states beginning with the letter 'N' is the way to go. My opponent, on the other, hand completely ignores this segment of the population."

The response would no doubt incite a witty retort along the lines of, "Did he say Monkeynut?"

The fact remains that the debates are little more than a smoke and mirrors game. It's about fooling the American voting public into thinking that the candidate has said something brilliant or provocative.

Perhaps next time the "debate" could be held in a locker room. Gore and Bush could stand there smacking each other in their respective and possibly presidential asses with wet towels until one of them cries.

Paul Mathews is the editorial editor for The Review. He thinks the country is basically on auto-pilot and will vote for the guy least likely to ask, "Hey, what's this button do?" Send comments to picasso@udel.edu.

I guess I can let these two "just add water" instant candidates off the hook for a lack of innovation in the dark suit category. Gore's probably thinking he can pick up some ground in the bathing suit competition anyway.

I'd like to say I was really concerned about what they were going to say about the issues, but let's be honest. If a presidential candidate even came close to answering a question in a coherent and straightforward manner, half the nation would be reaching for their defibrillators.

Indeed those viewers with a weak heart were safe on Tuesday night. Gore was too busy chortling to himself and doing deep breathing exercises to be concerned with any offerings of a firm position on anything.

Bush, on the other hand, was primarily occupied with thinking up snappy retorts to Gore's accusations.

He frequently accused Gore of utilizing "fuzzy Washington math" and suggested that Gore may have invented the calculator



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo



Paul Mathews
50 Eggs

Tuesday, in Boston, the two major candidates for the presidency met for the first of three televised debates.

Current polls indicate an almost dead heat in the election. Most people agree that this was one of the most important presidential debates since Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy duked it out so many years ago.

Typically, newspapers and political experts around the country will weigh in with their opinions of who won the debate.

I'm no expert. I won't pretend to be an expert. I am an average voter, and I would like to share my impressions of the debate with the world (or at least some small portion of the world).

Let me begin by saying that I don't particularly care for either candidate, and it would make me happier than a condom wholesaler who just got the Madonna account if Ralph Nader had been included in this debate.

When I say "I don't care for either candidate," what I really mean is I wouldn't trust either one of them to water my plants while I was on vacation, let alone to run the country.

It should be noted that I only own plastic plants, but you get the idea.

I've gotten off track. Let me get back to the debate.

The first thing I notice is that Gore-bot and Dubya were wearing the same damn suit. OK, I understand that this isn't the MTV Music Awards, but the dark suit with the Donald Trump red power tie is about as standard as it gets. I mean, this was really ridiculous. It looked like they were attending the same boarding school and didn't have time to change before the debate.



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

Palestine must change

Josh Kramer

Guest Columnist

For those of you who choose to hide in the shadows, prepare to be blinded by the light.

Although Middle East leaders have been working on peace for more than 50 years, most recently the violence in Jerusalem has brought the Palestinians' plight of the into prime time again. Once again the Israeli army "murders" the "innocent" Palestinians.

This is interesting. Since when does protecting yourself against an aggressor make you a murderer?

If you look at the facts of the situation, the mentality of the average Palestinian becomes apparent and so does the reason why they do not deserve their own sovereign state.

Does it make sense to rent out a portion of your house to a person who declares they will not rest until they have your entire house, preferably by murdering you?

That doesn't make sense, does it? Yet, this is exactly what the Palestinians, the United Nations and essentially the world, has demanded of Israel.

Article 9 of the Palestinian covenant, their constitution, states, "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine." This does not leave much room for legally binding negotiations.

You might say, "So what? Their constitution allows for change."

Sure they can change, but they have yet to show any willingness to do so.

They have had since 1969 to change this covenant. The only real attempt to change it was back in 1996, when they said they would look into changing the anti-Israel statements.

No changes have been made to this day — some commitment to peace.

To give the Palestinians a sovereign state would go against all that humanity has striven

to achieve for a peaceful world. You can not force Israel to give up its land to a people that have stated they will not rest until they have pushed Israel into the sea.

To force them would only show how world powers could overlook dire consequences of their actions when their oil reserves become more important than doing right.

If the Palestinians are given their own state, according to their own constitution, there will still be war until Israel is destroyed.

Article 22 of the Palestinian covenant states, "Israel is the instrument of the Zionist movement ... the liberation of Palestine will destroy the Zionist and imperialist presence."

Therefore creating a Palestinian state would most likely lead to another war for peace, made possible by a world too afraid to acknowledge the truth.

There are alternatives to giving them a state. A better way, though not the best way, of handling the situation is to put the Palestinians under international control with limited autonomy.

This would give them a semblance of their own state but still allow for the security of Israel. The best solution would be to expand the borders of Israel to officially include the disputed territories and allow the refugees to enter into the country under the same conditions as any other person wishing to immigrate to Israel.

Also, the Palestinians would be assured the same rights as any current Israeli citizen.

I can give only so many facts — the rest is up to you. I implore you to search for all of the facts for yourself.

Do not allow the media to be your only source of information. When you have all of the facts at hand, you will see the Palestinian situation for what it truly is.

Spread the truth. Do not allow the world to make a mistake because it feels safe living shadowed from the truth.

Josh Kramer is a guest columnist for The Review. Send comments kramerj@udel.edu.

Walking a shift in a waiter's shoes

Jeb Lee

Guest Columnist

Well, I took a little heat after my last column, when I foolishly advocated the gradual replacement of our current oligarchic government with a system of (gasp) democracy.

But since I refuse to shut up, I did some thinking and came up with an easier way to make America a better place (not that I'm changing my earlier opinions).

Like many students at the university, I have toiled in restaurants during much of my college career, and as anybody who's spent more than a week waiting tables can probably agree, few occupations will give a person a lower opinion of humanity.

When I go out to eat, being well aware of what happens behind the scenes between the time I sit down and the time I leave, I tend to be very gracious and forgiving. I follow my good behavior with an even better tip.

Because of my experience, I know that if my order is taking awhile, there's probably a logical explanation for it.

I know that if the food isn't good, it's not the fault of the server.

I've even learned not to enter a restaurant at all unless I can actually afford the meal and the service — it's taken me years, but I've learned.

A lot of you out there have an idea where I'm going with this. You see, most people

who come into these establishments don't understand the facts I've just explained.

While I view the act of dining out as a minor celebration, they sit at their tables and grumble about everything. They order rudely, run the staff ragged, gripe about the slightest possible inconsistencies and then punish the unfortunate (and usually innocent) server by withholding his or her potential tip.

That's one key issue that these people don't get. When you fail to properly tip servers, they don't break even.

At the end of the night, they give some money to the busboy, bartender and whoever else asks politely, and if the Grumpy family at table 14 stiffed them, it doesn't affect how much they have to dole out at the end of the night.

Add to the equation the fact that the Grumpys spend over an hour at table 14, time during which the server could've gotten 30 bucks out of a group of hard-drinking yuppies.

It's easy to see how this situation, played out on a larger scale, could seriously decrease society's happiness level. For young people, especially, the restaurant industry is an essential part of life.

Many of us work in them, and just about all of us spend a considerable amount of time and money in them.

When I look back on my years in these thankless jobs, at the countless number of bitter, unpleasant patrons to whom I had to subjugate myself, I realize that the real cause of their rudeness was ignorance. They hadn't worked in these places before, and because of it they didn't know the proper

etiquette.

The solution, then, is to make sure that everybody gets to experience life on the other side of the nametag.

Many countries have adopted policies of compulsory military service, when a government maintains a militia, boosts patriotism and robs citizens of basic freedom by making them spend a certain period of time serving in the armed forces.

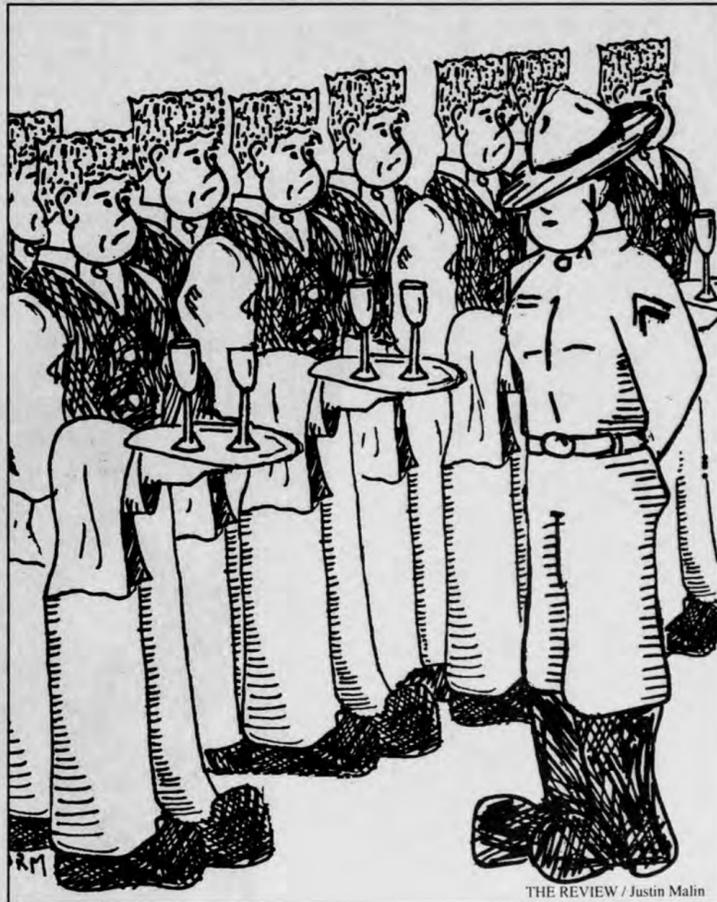
Why shouldn't we impose compulsory culinary service on our young people? That way, everyone would mature into adulthood with the proper social skills, knowing when and how to complain should the need arise. They'd understand the subtle difference between "medium" and "medium-well."

Even as they grew older and the memories of their restaurant days faded, they'd still vaguely recall the rage they felt when, after giving perfect service to a very polite table, they counted the cash and discovered an 8 percent gratuity. Armed with this knowledge, they'd make table-waiting an enjoyable career for the next generation.

I know that certain people will call this a violation of our rights, but hey, these jobs aren't really that terrible. Junior high was a lot worse. It paid considerably less, and I was still forced to go there.

So go ahead and laugh at my crazy ideas, but hopefully some of you out there will get the point. I'm just trying to make a better world, one reader at a time.

Jeb Lee is a guest columnist for The Review. Send comments to me_so_sleepy@hotmail.com.



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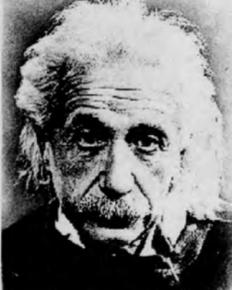
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Lurking Inside:
It's 4 a.m. in Newark.
Where are you?, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES



In Sports:
Ice Hockey opens season tonight against Westchester, B8

Friday, October 6, 2000

Paintball

BY DAN STRUMPF
Assistant Features Editor

Peeking out from behind a makeshift bunker, you can hear the rounds speeding past your head. With heart pounding, you scan the battlefield, searching for the enemy sniper. Noticing movement behind a fence, you instinctively raise your rifle and take aim at your target. Taking a deep breath, you squeeze the trigger.

Suddenly, gunfire erupts to your left and your chest begins to burn. A red stain spreads across your shirt and you realize you've been hit.

You never saw it coming. This situation may seem like a haunting scene from the restless dreams of a professional soldier. But for many it is a favorite way to spend the weekend — dodging spheres of paint the size of nickels that move at speeds of 275 feet per second.

At the newly opened East Coast Xtreme Paintball Park in Newark, people of all ages fill their spare time hunting human quarry for sport.

ECX, owned by brothers Mike and Stephan Lashbrook and their partner Steve Pagano, has hosted weekly conflicts since early September.

Every weekend, the park is the backdrop for epic battles that pit brothers against brothers, fathers against sons and lovers against lovers.

Gladiators gather behind the Pocket Change America building on Ruthar Drive, eager to feel the adrenaline rush from simultaneously being the hunter and the hunted.

The ECX Paintball Park offers two speedball arenas as well as a larger "village" playing field and a target range.

Two teams of five compete in a typical game of speedball. The field is 7,500 square feet, the size of a small basketball court, with an assortment of obstacles, usually plastic panels or metal drums, randomly placed around the arena.

A competitor is eliminated when hit. Most speedball games last a few minutes (hence its name) as limited space, combined with high-tech guns that fire up to 14 paintballs per second, leave little room for a competitor to maneuver.

As the quickest form of the sport, speedball is not for the faint of heart. To make it inside this arena, you must be quick on your feet, possess the reflexes of a wolverine and be prepared to take multiple hits at close range.

A game on the village field, while by no means serene, offers a newcomer the chance to test the waters before diving in.

In this form of paintball, the game adopts many characteristics of "Capture the Flag."

In the middle of the 26,000 square foot field, about half the size of a football field, a ragged towel hangs from a pole, stained with the fluorescent remnants of paintballs past. Or, as one may easily imagine, the pride of those who have come close to capturing this treasure — only to catch a cap in the ass while making a mad dash for home base.

The village field can accommodate two teams of 15 competitors each.

The game begins with the teams at opposite corners of the field. At the sound of the starting horn, the players sprint for the nearest cover on the field — wooden walls, fences and doors ranging in height from three to five feet.

"It's basically like cops and robbers, but it's up a level. It's a very high-tech game of tag."

— Mike Lashbrook, co-owner of East Coast Xtreme Paintball Park in Newark

The game is over when the flag is captured and returned to a team's home base or when all of the players from one team are eliminated. This form of the game often features a five or 10 minute time limit.

Some think 10 minutes is too short for a game, but the end of the round combination of the adrenaline rush and crouching behind three-foot obstacles will have most anyone ready for a rest.

ECX Paintball Park is also home to Misdirected Hostilities, an amateur paintball team that plays in tournaments across North America.

The Lashbrook brothers, who also own Newport Paintball and Skate, play for the team. Many of their teammates can be found volunteering their time to referee the games at ECX.

Mike Lashbrook, who started playing paintball four-and-a-half years ago, says the game never loses its appeal.



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Stephan Lashbrook
Paintballs fired during play can travel more than 200 feet per second.



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Stephan Lashbrook
Participants hide behind walls, steel drums and other barriers in the game of 'Capture the Flag.'

Passion

Everybody must get Stoned

BY KRISTA PRICE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Uncle Sam isn't the only symbol of patriotism.

Draped in nothing more than an American flag at the First Union Spectrum in Philadelphia Tuesday night, Stone Temple Pilots' lead singer Scott Weiland salutes America.

While the event staff is somberly clad in maroon shirts and black pants, the arena is swarming with multi-fashioned fans.

From the leopard printed to the tie dyed to the shirtless, people begin to trickle in.

Nine Inch Nails, Slipknot and Metallica are only some of the bands exhibited on T-shirts, while Harley lovers, Magnum P.I. lookalikes, university students and pink haired teens take their seats.

Although the air conditioning is blasting and most didn't think to bring their fleeces, the beer continues to flow and the enthusiasm level is off the scale.

With less than half the floor full and the upper levels sparse, opening band Disturbed takes the stage.

Arriving in a straitjacket, the lead singer announces, "Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, dying time is here."

The entire stadium begins to vibrate, a mosh pit quickly forms and occasional daring fans surf the crowd.

The moves of the crowd are far from uniform as it convulses, jumps and sways.

Although the crowd is rocking, the head-banging instrumentals drown out the vocals, and people begin showing parts of ketchup-stained napkins in their ears.

The opening performance ends and the lights go on. A father in a tight black STP shirt guzzles his beer, pats his son on the back and wails "S-T-P!" toward the stage.

The lights dim. The pit is well over half full and almost

every seat in the lower section is occupied. Cheering mixed with screaming fills the arena.

The black sheet behind the opening band comes down, and a red tinsel backdrop with a big white star emerges.

The band enters. Weiland is dressed in dark gray pants, a black half-buttoned shirt and a cowboy hat. Unlike his fellow band members with their long blue-and-black-dyed hair, his head is shaved on the sides in an un-gelled mohawk.

Everyone stands to welcome them.

The opening song, "Vaseline," is accompanied by yellow flashing lights, while the white star, now a video screen, displays colorful psychedelic patterns.

"It's a total elation to be performing on this fine evening," Weiland says after the opening song and proceeds to take off his shirt.

"I wanna see the whole fuckin' room jump up and down."

As the band opens Tears for Fears' "Shout," everyone jumps as they sing the words.

STP continues to thrill the crowd with "Big Empty" from the 1994 soundtrack to "The Crow."

"I love the energy in here," Weiland says.

"There's too much promoting negativity and darkness, I white throw in some love." The white star screen runs images of swirling red and flower fields.

"Humans have a lot of different emotions," he says, "and that's why we have a lot of different sounds."

The audience helps out by singing in his acoustic version of "Sour Girl."

Lighters ignite when "Creep" begins, and Weiland walks over to the side of the stage and sits down smoking a cigarette. After the song, he throws the drumsticks to roaring fans.

"S-T-P!," the fans begin to wail as the beginning of "Interstate Love Song" is played.

Similar to "Saturday Night Live's" character "Mango," Weiland dances incessantly and energetically.

People push their earplugs further in for the hard metallic sound of the band's latest single, "No Way Out."

"So here we are, all of us together again," Weiland says, "and nothing will tear us apart." The band then plays the chart-topping "Push."

Because of the darkness, it's hard to see Weiland creep into the crowd on the lower level. But when the spotlight reveals his presence, people cheer and nearby fans try to reach out to the music man.

"You wanna hear more?" Weiland asks.

"Maybe we should play all night," he suggests to his band, as screaming fills the air.

"I love you, we love you, I love him, he loves him," he says before playing a song about love as he points to his fellow band members.

"But don't consider it cheating," he reassures the fans, "cause it's in the family."

After a few more songs the music dies down and the crowd screams for more.

"S-T-P, S-T-P!" the crowd continues.

Again the drums and guitars begin, the star screen displays red, white and blue and Weiland appears on stage with an American flag draped over his head.

A few encore songs and he ties the flag around his waist and takes off his pants proclaiming his American spirit.

Then he tosses the flag to the ground exposing himself to the audience.

The crowd hails the singer as he walks off stage in the nude.

It was an appropriate finale to a grand old evening.



THE REVIEW / Andrew Melhan
Scott Weiland wails into the crowd Tuesday night at the First Union Spectrum.



Lurking Inside:
It's 4 a.m. in Newark.
Where are you?, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES



In Sports:
Ice Hockey opens season tonight against Westchester, B8

Friday, October 6, 2000

Paintball

BY DAN STRUMPF
Assistant Features Editor

Peeking out from behind a makeshift bunker, you can hear the rounds speeding past your head. With heart pounding, you scan the battlefield, searching for the enemy sniper. Noticing movement behind a fence, you instinctively raise your rifle and take aim at your target. Taking a deep breath, you squeeze the trigger.

Suddenly, gunfire erupts to your left and your chest begins to burn. A red stain spreads across your shirt and you realize you've been hit.

You never saw it coming. This situation may seem like a haunting scene from the restless dreams of a professional soldier. But for many it is a favorite way to spend the weekend — dodging spheres of paint the size of nickels that move at speeds of 275 feet per second.

At the newly opened East Coast Xtreme Paintball Park in Newark, people of all ages fill their spare time hunting human quarry for sport.

ECX, owned by brothers Mike and Stephan Lashbrook and their partner Steve Pagano, has hosted weekly conflicts since early September.

Every weekend, the park is the backdrop for epic battles that pit brothers against brothers, fathers against sons and lovers against lovers.

Gladiators gather behind the Pocket Change America building on Ruthar Drive, eager to feel the adrenaline rush from simultaneously being the hunter and the hunted.

The ECX Paintball Park offers two speedball arenas as well as a larger "village" playing field and a target range.

Two teams of five compete in a typical game of speedball. The field is 7,500 square feet, the size of a small basketball court, with an assortment of obstacles, usually plastic panels or metal drums, randomly placed around the arena. A competitor is eliminated when hit. Most speedball games last a few minutes (hence its name) as limited space, combined with high-tech guns that fire up to 14 paintballs per second, leave little room for a competitor to maneuver.

As the quickest form of the sport, speedball is not for the faint of heart. To make it inside this arena, you must be quick on your feet, possess the reflexes of a wolverine and be prepared to take multiple hits at close range.

A game on the village field, while by no means serene, offers a newcomer the chance to test the waters before diving in.

In this form of paintball, the game adopts many characteristics of "Capture the Flag."

In the middle of the 26,000 square foot field, about half the size of a football field, a ragged towel hangs from a pole, stained with the fluorescent remnants of paintballs past. Or, as one may easily imagine, the pride of those who have come close to capturing this treasure — only to catch a cap in the ass while making a mad dash for home base.

The village field can accommodate two teams of 15 competitors each.

The game begins with the teams at opposite corners of the field. At the sound of the starting horn, the players sprint for the nearest cover on the field — wooden walls, fences and doors ranging in height from three to five feet.

"It's basically like cops and robbers, but it's up a level. It's a very high-tech game of tag."

— Mike Lashbrook, co-owner of East Coast Xtreme Paintball Park in Newark

The game is over when the flag is captured and returned to a team's home base or when all of the players from one team are eliminated. This form of the game often features a five or 10 minute time limit.

Some think 10 minutes is too short for a game, but the end of the round combination of the adrenaline rush and crouching behind three-foot obstacles will have most anyone ready for a rest.

ECX Paintball Park is also home to Misdirected Hostilities, an amateur paintball team that plays in tournaments across North America.

The Lashbrook brothers, who also own Newport Paintball and Skate, play for the team. Many of their teammates can be found volunteering their time to referee the games at ECX.

Mike Lashbrook, who started playing paintball four-and-a-half years ago, says the game never loses its appeal.



THE REVIEW:
Courtesy of Stephan Lashbrook
Paintballs fired during play can travel more than 200 feet per second.



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Stephan Lashbrook
Participants hide behind walls, steel drums and other barriers in the game of 'Capture the Flag.'

Passion

Everybody must get Stoned

BY KRISTA PRICE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Uncle Sam isn't the only symbol of patriotism.

Draped in nothing more than an American flag at the First Union Spectrum in Philadelphia Tuesday night, Stone Temple Pilots' lead singer Scott Weiland salutes America.

While the event staff is somberly clad in maroon shirts and black pants, the arena is swarming with multi-fashioned fans.

From the leopard printed to the tie dyed to the shirtless, people begin to trickle in.

Nine Inch Nails, Slipknot and Metallica are only some of the bands exhibited on T-shirts, while Harley lovers, Magnum P.I. lookalikes, university students and pink haired teens take their seats.

Although the air conditioning is blasting and most didn't think to bring their fleeces, the beer continues to flow and the enthusiasm level is off the scale.

With less than half the floor full and the upper levels sparse, opening band Disturbed takes the stage.

Arriving in a straitjacket, the lead singer announces, "Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, dying time is here."

The entire stadium begins to vibrate, a mosh pit quickly forms and occasional daring fans surf the crowd.

The moves of the crowd are far from uniform as it convulses, jumps and sways.

Although the crowd is rocking, the head-banging instrumentals drown out the vocals, and people begin showing signs of ketchup-stained napkins in their ears.

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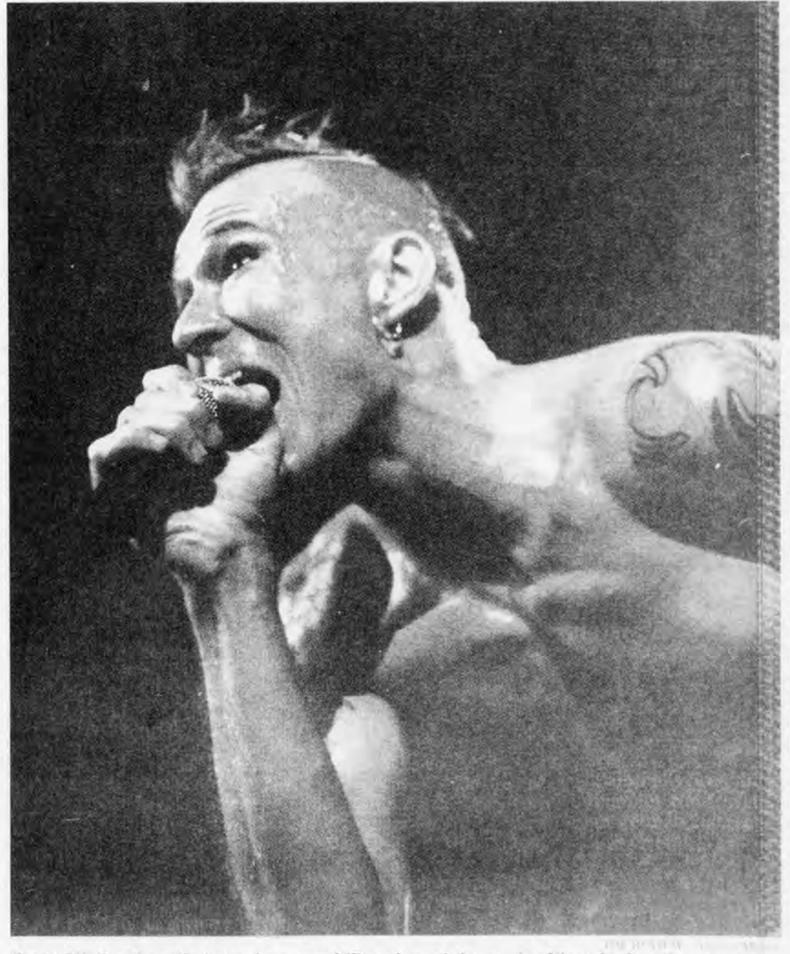
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'Parents' says the darndest things

"Meet the Parents"
Universal Pictures/DreamWorks Pictures
Rating: ☆☆☆

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

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These fear-inducing entities have never been more frightening than in director Jay Roach's "Meet the Parents."

Ben Stiller plays the unlikely, yet humorously named Gaylord "Greg" Focker, a nurse who's madly in love with schoolteacher Pam Byrnes (Teri Polo).

Greg proposes to Pam and has the opportunity to engage in the age-old ritual of meeting the parents at her sister's wedding.

Pam's mother Dina (Blythe Danner) warmly accepts Greg to the festivities. But Pam's father Jack (Robert DeNiro) is more apprehensive.

Jack challenges Greg almost as soon as he arrives. At

dinner, Jewish Greg is asked to say grace for the WASP household. Unsure of what to say, Greg stumbles until he finally recites lyrics from "Godspell."

After that, it's all downhill for Greg, who manages to ruin a loved one's remains and flood the front yard in a run-in with the septic system.

Greg is an imperfect outsider trying to conform to the seemingly perfect world of the Byrneses. He's a novelty coffee mug that can't possibly hope to fit in with a collection of ornate champagne glasses.

His shortcomings become even more obvious when Pam's former beau Kevin (Owen Wilson) shows up. A man who took up carpentry to be more like Jesus, Kevin is the picture of perfection.

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After causing several minor catastrophes, Greg is finally kicked out of the house, forcing him to wonder if he is actually a failure.

Roach proves he has the directing talent to move beyond the "Austin Powers" franchise, as he did with his previous, underrated outing, "Mystery, Alaska."

With "Meet the Parents," Roach shows his mettle as an adept comic director, escalating the film from one disaster to another and wringing hilarious surprises from a familiar premise.

DeNiro has been no stranger to comedy over the past few years, playing off his goodfella persona in such films as "Analyze This," "Wag the Dog" and, less successfully, "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle."

But DeNiro seems more at home here, inducing laughter with an impressive array of condescending facial expressions and wonderful comic phrasing. He produces more laughs out of his proclamation "I will bring you down to Chinatown!" than all of Eddie Murphy's toilet-based humor in "The Nutty Professor II."

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But the practically non-stop hilarity of "Meet the

Parents" more than compensates for any of its flaws.

It's a film that barely lets the audience catch its breath from laughter and even manages to leave it guffawing out the door.

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The Gist of It

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- ☆☆☆☆ Homer and Marge
- ☆☆☆ Heathcliff and Claire
- ☆☆ Archie and Edith
- ☆ Ward and June

This is Spinal Tap
Columbia/Tristar
Rating: ☆☆☆☆

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Marty DiBergi (Rob Reiner) is the veteran filmmaker who accompanies Tap on its tour across the U.S. while interviewing the group and filming the members' lives.

Unfortunately, hard luck trails the group at every stop. In Chicago, no one shows up to Tap's record store appearance. In Cleveland, they get lost backstage and never make it out front. And in Milwaukee, Derek is trapped in a stage prop "cocoon" while stage groupies frantically try to free him for the duration of the show.

Director Rob Reiner set a landmark in comedy with "This is Spinal Tap," a darkly satirical look at the rock music industry. He executes the meddlesome DiBergi with skillful realism, complemented by the Tap mem-



bers during the mock interview sequences, which include the infamous "drummer deaths" discussion.

Of the dozens of former drummers that have played with Tap, one died in a "bizarre gardening accident," another choked on someone else's vomit and their last drummer exploded on stage. ("Dozens of people spontaneously combust every year," they reason.)

With its realistic cinematography, biting dialogue and compelling acting, "This is Spinal Tap" continues to prove its status as a groundbreaking film that still has people inquiring, "It wasn't real?"

— Joseph Cannizzaro

"Beautiful"
Destination Films
Rating: ☆1/2

Beauty may be found in the eye of the beholder, but a work of art still requires substance.

Perhaps that is why director Sally Field's "Beautiful" lacks splendor.

Mona Hibbard's (Minnie Driver) ambition has always been to receive the title of Miss American Miss, regardless of how she wins her qualifying competitions.

With best friend and loyal supporter Ruby (Joey Lauren Adams) at her side, Mona seems destined to excel until she becomes pregnant and gives birth to Vanessa (Hallie Kate Eisenberg).

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Director Sally Field had the potential to make "Beautiful" into a movie that demonstrates the power women have to overcome adversity.

But the end result is lackluster at best. Mona serves as the epitome of what feminism deplores — seemingly



helpless, dependent on others and ignorant of her situation.

In the last five minutes of the film, Field tries to recover from two hours worth of damage to the feminist movement.

If anything, audience members will find solace with Ruby and Vanessa. Both characters show complete devotion to a woman who deserves little sympathy for childhood dreams that collide with adult realities.

"Beautiful" is attractive not because of its plot, but because it finally ends.

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SAY WHAT?

One thing's for sure.

This ain't the Ritz.

Students might be hesitant to take a stand about politics, religion, social activism or academics, but when it comes to finding fault with the campus — everybody's got an opinion.

So The Review asked around campus and asked students:

"What's your biggest gripe about the University of Delaware?"



Jodi Klask
Sophomore

"You can't get in touch with the offices when you need something fixed. It takes forever."



Akiyah Jackson
Sophomore

"The bus system. If they're going to offer the service, they should at least run on time."



Erika Griffin
Junior

"The cost of parking. And then, if you drive to class, you still have to pay at the meters."



Alison Joynt
Sophomore

"The Mall. We used to sit outside and play Frisbee, and now there's no room. I hate it."



Kate Schroer-Shepard
Sophomore

"The construction on the Mall."



Kristy Mannering
Sophomore

"They're impersonal to people who live off campus. I work at night, so I can't stay and do the events they offer."



Jonathan Figueroa
Freshman

"I'm happy here. I think everything's fine."



Justin Friedman
Freshman

"The humidity."

Concert Dates

BIG KAHUNA (302-574-8402)

Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band, Oct. 20, 9 p.m., \$20

THEATER FOR THE LIVING ARTS (215-922-1011)

Del & Blackalicious, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., \$13

Joan Osborne, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., \$17.50

SR-71, Oct. 13, 10 p.m., \$13

ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-627-1332)

Soulfly, Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m., \$20

Jurassic-5, Oct. 14, 9 p.m., \$17.50

BBMak, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., \$17.50

Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., \$17.50

Movie Times

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA
(834-8510)

Almost Famous 1:15, 3:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30

Bait 2:30, 5, 7:25

Beautiful 11:40, 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:35

Digimon: The Movie 11:55, 2:10, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25

Get Carter 12:10, 12:40, 2:25, 2:55, 4:50, 5:20, 7:30, 8, 10, 10:25

Meet The Parents 11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15

Remember the Titans 11:35, 12:05, 2:05, 2:35, 4:35, 4:55, 7:05, 7:35, 9:35, 10:05

The Exorcist 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:10

Perfect Storm 12:45, 9:20

Urban Legends: Final Cut 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20

What Lies Beneath 1:10, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35

Bring it On 12:20, 2:50, 4:55, 7:40, 9:50

Original Kings of Comedy 12, 9:55

The Watcher 11:40, 1:55, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Nurse Betty 11:50, 2:20, 4:45, 7:50, 10:10

ELKTON THEATRE

Chicken Run 6, 4:20

Gone in 60 Seconds 7:50, 10:10

The Klumps 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Dinosaur 6:10, 8:05, 10:10

Disney's The Kid 3:15, 6:15

X-Men 8:15, 10:05

Rocky Horror 10:30

THE HIT LIST

Another lovely weekend and, as always, The Review keeps you posted on the best places to be.

FRIDAY

Bacchus: Steve Martin's "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" at 2 p.m.

Brickyard: Happy Hour w/ How's My Hat, 5 p.m.; DJ Dance Party, \$2, 9 p.m.

East End Cafe: Todd Beauchamp, \$3, 10 p.m.

Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party, no cover with university ID

Trabant: "Dinosaur," \$2, 7:30 p.m.;

"Gone in 60 Seconds," \$2, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bacchus: "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" at 2 p.m.

Brickyard: Lady's Night w/ DJ Dance Party, no cover for men, \$2 for men, 9 p.m.

East End Cafe: Diatribe, \$3, 10 p.m.

Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party, no cover with university ID

Trabant: "Gone in 60 Seconds," \$2, 7:30 p.m.; "Dinosaur," \$2, 10 p.m.

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Jodi Klask
 Sophomore

"You can't get in touch with the offices when you need something fixed. It takes forever."



Akiyah Jackson
 Sophomore

"The bus system. If they're going to offer the service, they should at least run on time."



Erika Griffin
 Junior

"The cost of parking. And then, if you drive to class, you still have to pay at the meters."



Alison Joynt
 Sophomore

"The Mall. We used to sit outside and play Frisbee, and now there's no room. I hate it."



Kate Schroer-Shepard
 Sophomore

"The construction on the Mall."



Kristy Mannering
 Sophomore

"They're impersonal to people who live off campus. I work at night, so I can't stay and do the events they offer."



Jonathan Figueroa
 Freshman

"I'm happy here. I think everything's fine."



Justin Friedman
 Freshman

"The humidity."

Concert Dates

BIG KAHUNA (302-574-8402)

Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band, Oct. 20, 9 p.m., \$20

THEATER FOR THE LIVING ARTS (215-922-1011)

Del & Blackalicious, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., \$13

Joan Osborne, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., \$17.50

SR-71, Oct. 13, 10 p.m., \$13

ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-627-1332)

Soulfly, Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m., \$20

Jurassic-5, Oct. 14, 9 p.m., \$17.50

BBMak, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., \$17.50

Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., \$17.50

Movie Times

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

Almost Famous 1:15, 3:50, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

Bait 2:30, 5, 7:25

Beautiful 11:40, 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:35

Digimon: The Movie 11:55, 2:10, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25

Get Carter 12:10, 12:40, 2:25, 2:55, 4:50, 5:20, 7:30, 8, 10, 10:25

Meet The Parents 11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15

Remember the Titans 11:35, 12:05, 2:05, 2:35, 4:35, 4:55, 5:05, 7:05, 7:35, 9:35, 10:05

The Exorcist 1:40, 7:20, 10:10

Perfect Storm 12:45, 9:20

Urban Legends: Final Cut 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20

What Lies Beneath 1:10, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35

Bring it On 12:20, 2:50, 4:55, 7:40, 9:30

Original Kings of Comedy 12, 9:55

The Watcher 11:40, 1:55, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Nurse Betty 11:50, 2:20, 4:45, 7:50, 10:10

ELKTON THEATRE

Chicken Run 6, 4:20

Gone in 60 Seconds 7:50, 10:10

The Klumps 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Dinosaur 6:10, 8:05, 10:10

Disney's The Kid 3:15, 6:15

X-Men 8:15, 10:05

Rocky Horror 10:30

THE HIT LIST

Another lovely weekend and, as always, The Review keeps you posted on the best places to be.

FRIDAY

Bacchus: Steve Martin's "Picasso" at the Lapin Agile at 2 p.m.

Brickyard: Happy Hour w/ How's My Hat, 5 p.m.; DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m.

East End Cafe: Todd Beauchamp, 8:30-10 p.m.

Stone Ballroom: DJ Dance Party (no cover with university ID)

Trabant: "Dinosaur," 8:20-10:10 p.m.

"Gone in 60 Seconds," 8:20-10:10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bacchus: "Picasso" at the Lapin Agile at 2 p.m.

Brickyard: Lady's Night w/ DJ Dance Party, no cover for men, \$2 for non-9 p.m.

East End Cafe: Frankie, 8:30-10 p.m.

Stone Ballroom: DJ Dance Party (no cover with university ID)

Trabant: "Gone in 60 Seconds," 8:20-10:10 p.m.

It's 4 a.m., I must be lonely

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR
Features Editor

It's almost midnight on a Monday. Most shops on Main Street have flipped their signs over to "Closed." Lighted windows in residence halls begin to flick out one by one. And the handful of students outside stride quickly down the sidewalk, shoulders hunched over, eager to get home. All but a few, that is. For some, the week-day-witching hour is when things are just getting started.

Pathmark supermarket, 11:45 p.m.

The vacant floor gleams under fluorescent lights and the easy-listening music seems twice as loud as it does in the daytime.

Restockers' carts block some of the aisles and only register eight is open, but the inconvenience doesn't stop students from foraging. About a dozen small groups are cruising with carts tonight. In fact, it looks like almost every shopper is under 25.

"I don't think I've ever been here during the day," says sophomore Jessica Glaspey. "Maybe once."

Her boyfriend, senior Pat Reilly, explains late night is the only time they have free from homework and other obligations.

"We have busy majors," he says — his is engineering, hers neuroscience.

Senior Travis Lukens pushes her cart laden with microwavable dinners and bread through the frozen foods aisle. Between going to the gym and studying, she says, this is the only time she can borrow her roommate's car to make it to the store.

"I shouldn't go to the grocery store hungry," she says. "I've been out of food for a week."

Lukens heads to the line at the register, joining the late-night crowd that flocks to Pathmark to stock up on the essentials: Ramen, breakfast cereal, soda and chocolate.

Who says college students can't fend for themselves?

The Korner Diner, 12:15 a.m.

Colorful pumpkin cutouts in the windows beckon passersby to venture into the newly renovated Main Street diner, but at this moment the two managers are sitting at the counter.

The lack of customers is unusual, says part-time manager Typhoon Koral, who also works at the Eagle Diner on Elkton Road. "Business good, yeah," he says, but on week-day nights the majority of customers don't arrive until 5 a.m.

Sophomore Kathrynne Martin calls out "We're leaving!" to her bosses. Martin, who waitresses until midnight at the diner, says the hours work out well because her first class is at 11.

"The kids here are really nice," she says. "They tip really well on the bar nights."

Her fellow waitress, sophomore Karen Derr, says many leave their Stone Balloon mugs as an added tip.

Shortly after they depart, freshman Martin Connell walks in with his friend Jennifer Pierce.

"Not too many places that are open," Connell says. Time for breakfast, he says. It is officially Tuesday, after all.

7-Eleven, 12:45 a.m.

The wide, brightly-lit windows of this Elkton Road convenience store seem to draw students like moths to a candle.

The 7-Eleven is easily the busiest place in Newark early on a Tuesday morning. Six or seven cars are parked out front.

Three students are bantering while they inspect the ready-made sandwiches and fill up their coffee cups.

"A little warm-up," explains senior Chuck Fry as he sips the foam from his coffee. "It's exam week."

Employee Bob Wafdi says he sees studious snack seekers every night, although from 12 to 3 a.m., weekdays can be slow. On party nights, however, the door never stops swinging.

"On weekends, when the students go to sleep the people who are working are coming in," Wafdi says.

Most often they come craving cigarettes, he says, but the 7-Eleven offers almost everything to soothe late-night desires: condoms, caffeine and continually rotating cheese dogs.

Dunkin' Donuts, 1:15 a.m.

Students visit 7-Eleven for quick errands, but they come here to linger. When coffee shops close and sit-down service at a diner is too expensive, people in need of a comfortable, nourishing study spot come to the 24-hour doughnut store on South College Avenue.

The sweet scent of fried dough and icing wafts into the parking lot, where a group of five Dunkin'-devotees congregates for a smoke break.

Bringing books here and grabbing a box of Munchkins is their usual practice, explains sophomore Alicia Harkum. "We do it a lot but we don't study a lot."

Despite her 9 a.m. class, she says, "We don't get to bed before 2:30. Ever."

Junior Tom Lackey laughs. "She falls asleep every time we're in metaphysics."

For now, however, the conversation is anything but tired. The pink-and-orange sign shines brightly, a beacon to students who know life is meant to be lived 'round the clock.



The late night hours draw students to Dunkin' Donuts for coffee, doughnuts and a comfortable study atmosphere. The Review/Melissa Scott Sinclair

The ultimate late-night destinations

Five Best places to be at 4 a.m.:

5. An all night diner — If you're not going to get any love you might as well get breakfast. The only thing greasier than eggs and scrapple at 4 a.m. is your waiter.

4. Sleeping in your bed — Alone or with a friend, you can't beat a good night's rest. You're guaranteed to wake up feeling refreshed, energized and pitiful.

3. A cheap motel — It's just a fact that sex is always better in a motel. Is it the dirty sheets, the free HBO or the little bars of soap that make it so? It's probably just the thrill of porking someone's spouse.

2. Your lover's bed — There is nothing better than getting it on with someone you care about, except for making sweaty monkey love to someone you don't know.

1. Your lover's roommate's bed — You know what we mean. Don't act like you've never thought about it. It's immoral, dishonest and malicious. And that's what makes it oh so good.

Five Worst places to be at 4 a.m.:

5. Studying in your room — If you're still studying this late, you're in big trouble. It's time to use your remaining brainpower to figure out how you're going to cheat your way out of this one.

4. Ohio — Let's face it, there's no good time to be in Ohio. The only place that's worse is a tiny state that specializes in pharmaceutical drugs designed to make you feel better about living there and your lifelong romance with chickens.

3. Online — Whatever happened to good old-fashioned phone sex? Sorry, but if you need \$3,000 worth of computer equipment to get off, YOU'RE DOING IT WRONG!

2. The Emergency Room — The usual 4 a.m. crowd is complaining about a burning sensation when they pee, a rash that won't go away and foreign objects stuck in various orifices. What are you there for?

1. Jail — It's just a fact that sex in a prison cell is a very bad thing. Maybe next time you'll think twice about crossing the street without the permission of the little white man.

—Compiled by Dan Strumf

LENNON'S KILLER FORCED TO IMAGINE LIFE IN PRISON

Mark David Chapman must wait two years before his next possible chance to get out on parole

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

Twenty years after being convicted of assassinating music legend John Lennon, Mark David Chapman was denied parole Tuesday by the Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York.

Chapman, 45, was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to shooting Lennon in 1980. Under New York State Law, Chapman became eligible for parole after serving 20 years.

Chapman tried to convince the board he is no longer a danger to society.

"I could never dream of hurting another person that way now," he said.

The parole board interviewed Chapman for 50 minutes to determine whether he had paid his debt to society. The board deliberated for four hours and decided to deny Chapman release.

"Your most vicious and violent act was apparently fueled by your need to be acknowledged," the board said. "During your parole hearing, this panel noted your continued interest in maintaining your notoriety."

In the Court TV documentary, "Death of a Beatle," which aired Monday night, Chapman said he believed Lennon would have supported his release from prison.

However, Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow, was adamant about Chapman remaining in Attica, fearing for her own safety and that of her grown sons Sean and Julian. Two weeks before the hearing, Ono wrote a letter to the parole board, requesting that Chapman not be released.

According to her spokesman, Elliot Mintz, she also refutes Chapman's claim that Lennon would approve of his killer being returned to society.

"John would have loved to have

been here to speak for himself," Mintz said.

New York State Senator Michael F. Nozzolio, chairman of the Senate Crime Victims, Crime and Correction Committee, also asked the board to deny Chapman parole.



THE REVIEW / Internet photo
John Lennon's untimely death shocked the legions of fans who admired his music and spirit

"John Lennon represented a vision of hope, peace and love," he wrote. "Tragically, his positive message and his life were fatally ended by Mark David Chapman. It is the responsibility of the New York State Parole Board to ensure that public safety is protected from the release of dangerous criminals like Mark David Chapman."

On Dec. 8, 1980, Chapman waited patiently outside the Dakota apartment building on New York's Upper West Side.

Eventually, Lennon and his wife left their apartment on the way to a recording session scheduled for 5 p.m.

Chapman grabbed an album he had leaning against a wall and asked the former Beatle, "John, would you sign my album?"

Lennon took the album, signed his name and handed the album back. A moment later, he looked at Chapman and asked, "Is that all you want?"

Chapman nodded yes, and Lennon and Ono went to the studio.

The couple returned from their recording session at 10:50 p.m. As they walked by the archway to the Dakota, Chapman stood in the shadows.

"Mr. Lennon," Chapman said. He then fired five shots from a pistol, all of which struck Lennon from behind.

Lennon staggered six steps to his room before collapsing.

"I'm shot," he said.

Twenty-five minutes later, he was pronounced dead.

In "Death of a Beatle," Chapman says he was driven to kill Lennon because his father didn't love him enough.

"I think the main problem was that my father never talked about life or problems," Chapman said. "Never 'I love you' or anything like that. And I guess, the more I look back on it, I didn't feel any love from him."

Before deciding to kill Lennon, Chapman said he first contemplated killing his father.

"I wanted to go hold a gun to his head, make him beg, blow him away," he said. "Perhaps I was getting back at him by killing John Lennon and ruining my life as well."

Chapman had hoped to be released so he could become a father with his wife, Gloria.

Chapman will have to wait another two years before he has a chance to plead his case for freedom again.



Searching for the next Ben and Matt



The famous duo gives the go-ahead for Project Greenlight

BY YVONNE THOMAS
National/State News Editor

Amateur screenwriters now have the chance to make it big like Matt Damon and Ben Affleck.

The two actors/writers, in connection with Miramax Films and HBO, are holding an online contest for writers who have never sold a script or received credit for participating in a film or television series.

The contest, called Project Greenlight, gives budding filmmakers a chance to make their own movies.

The pair reached the height of fame three years ago, when as virtual unknowns in the entertainment business, they wrote and starred in "Good Will Hunting."

"We know how tough it is to get your foot in the door," Damon and Affleck said in a press release. "We want to be able to help an unknown writer out there make their movie — and at the same time, create an online community for everyone who loves films and filmmaking."

Chris Moore, the producer of "Good Will Hunting" and "American Pie," is also involved in the project.

"It is so hard to get a movie made, even if you are in Hollywood, that Matt, Ben and I, along with Miramax and HBO decided to build a way for you — the struggling screenwriters and filmmakers — to help us pick an underdog with us every year," Moore says on the Web site. "We will all make that movie together and help keep new voices coming to Hollywood."

The contest began Sept. 25 at the contest's Web site, www.projectgreenlight.com.

Kent Kubena, a co-producer for the project, says the Web site has received a phenomenal response already.

"People are just posting like madmen," he says. "It's become our dream — a writer/filmmaker community where people help each other out on the site."

Contestants sign up on the Web site and submit their scripts online. Screenplays can be sent by individuals or groups until Oct. 22.

"It's not the easiest process to convert a screenplay to a PDS file and submit it on the Web," Kubena says. "For a lot of people, it's been an educational experience at the same time."

Winners will be selected by participants in a peer review. All contestants are required to read at least three scripts from other contestants by the Nov. 12 deadline.

Those interested in participating in the contest but who do not want to submit a script may register online to take part in reviewing the screenplays.

The writers of the top 250 scripts will be required to submit a short biography video on a VHS tape.

Thirty semi-finalists will be chosen from the biography videos. The members of Project Greenlight will read their scripts and choose the 10 best.

These finalists will be asked to direct a short scene from their script. The winner is chosen from the three best directors.

The writer who ultimately wins the contest will be announced on the Web site March 1, 2001.

Miramax Films will provide a \$1 million budget for the writer or writers to direct the movie version of their script.

Meanwhile, HBO will create a 13-episode, year-long series based on the making of the film that is expected to run in the winter of 2001.

Moore, who will be the film's executive producer, states in a press release that Project Greenlight is an opportunity for the general public to see what really goes on while making a movie.

"We want people to see the real story — the incredible ups and downs of a first-time director — and the drama that takes place behind the scenes," he says.

"The first episode will feature the contest and show the winner as he or she is chosen, and then invite viewers to follow the lucky filmmaker all the way through a feature film production to opening night."

Kubena says Miramax plans to release the film after the twelfth episode of the television series.

"The thirteenth episode will show the aftermath of the movie," he says.

On the Web site, Moore explains contestants should not submit just any old script.

"Send us a screenplay that people will want to go to see in the movie theater," he says. "Our goal is to find a movie that we think someone might actually buy a ticket to — so, if there are only five people in the world that might see your movie and your family has 10 members, then maybe you should send us a different script."

Moore stresses contestants should not submit a script that

see GREENLIGHT page B4

FEATURE FORUM

Shaun Gallagher

You can't learn this stuff in books

"I think you'll like this class," my guidance counselor said as he planned my schedule for freshman year of high school. "It's called Technology Education."

At the time I didn't know any better, so I gave an accepting shrug.

A month later, as I sat in the woodshop in the school's basement, staring at my 19 classmates — 18 other boys and a girl, who had been put there by mistake — I began to realize that I had made a mistake as well.

Our teacher went over the course objectives. This would be a hands-on class where we should expect to get dirty and get splinters.

I didn't like the sound of that.

I scanned the room once more. I was in a room of "basic" track students, who would probably never make it to college — not that any more than a handful of them wanted to.

But I was on their turf now. Their hands were adept at cutting, carving and soldering. Mine were not.

For the first time in a long while, I felt like I was struggling in a class.

While I held my grades up fairly well in all of my Honors classes, I failed my first three projects in Tech. Ed.

Several weeks into the semester, I approached my teacher after class and asked him for advice.

"Mr. Miller, you know I've been fumbling to get these projects done, and I'm really worried about the next one," I said.

We had to construct a 3-foot tower out

of drinking straws that could support a tennis ball for no less than one minute.

"Are there any books on the subject that I could read?" I asked.

He looked at me, scratched his head, and said, "You know, you can't learn this kind of stuff by reading books. You've got to just keep doing it until you get it."

And so, that day, I went to Burger King and stole about 100 straws to practice with.

I must have spent hours building tower after tower.

At the end of the week I entered class, still scared that I would fail. All the other guys — and the girl — in my class laughed about the project as if it would be effortless for them.

The clock started ticking.

I collected my allotted drinking straws and got to work on my tower.

Fifty minutes later, I walked out of class, having just built a 3-foot tower out of drinking straws that held a tennis ball on top for not one minute, but five minutes.

And while this personal victory gave me a little bit of confidence that I could handle this class just as well as my others, there was one thing I still didn't have.

The respect of my classmates.

I was an Honors kid, and they weren't, and I had just conquered their territory.

That doesn't buy you respect. That just buys you more trouble.

And so I still felt very much like an outsider, ostracized by the other guys in the class.

I can remember the day after we got our report cards back. Several of the guys in the room were going around, asking what grades everybody got in the class.

"I got a D," someone said.

"Man, I got an F. I hate Killer Miller," another guy said.

And then one of them turned to me and asked, "What'd you get, Shaun?"

It took me a second to speak up.

"I ... got a C."

For a moment, I didn't know what reaction to expect from the rest of them.

"Man, I bet that's the worst grade you ever got," one guy said to break the silence.

And he laughed, and I laughed along with him.

And at that moment, I finally felt like I was one of the guys. I was just another Tech. Ed. kid complaining about what a lousy grade I got.

We were equals.

I finally had the respect I wanted.

Silently, I turned toward where my teacher, Mr. Miller, was sitting at his desk. He had been listening to the exchange, and he was now looking at me with eyes that said, "I understand."

I had lied to my classmates, and he knew it.

The grade I actually received was an A.

Shaun Gallagher is a managing Mosaic editor for The Review. He can be reached at jawns@udel.edu.

Report Card

Reading	A
Writing	A
'Rithmetic	A
Tech. Ed.	C
Works well with others	A+

DIGITAL DIVERSIONS

BY KATE WEIS
Staff Reporter

Time slowly ticks away to the rhythm of a digital clock.

A bored student sits with his fingers poised above a keyboard, reluctant to face the term paper ahead.

In a moment of temptation, it's just as easy to click on a game icon as it is to open Microsoft Word.

Playing computer games is a favorite pastime of youth that still appeals to many. Now, due to improved technology, numerous games are available on- and offline.

Students can easily sit in front of a computer with their eyes glued to the screen and play. A range of computer games entices people with different interests.

Sophomore Jim Yamaguchi has been hooked on role-playing computer games since the age of 8, when he pretended to be a knight sent out on quests to become king.

His current game of choice is "Planescape Torment," which is similar to "Dungeons and Dragons." He plays a character on a mission through a dark, mythological city in search of his identity.

During his travels throughout the semi-medieval atmosphere, he takes the identity of "a big, ugly guy with many scars on his body," he says.

"I encounter people who want to rob and kill me, but I can form allies, fight and cast spells."

Yamaguchi says he spends about 15 hours per week playing computer games.

Although he misses out on social interaction, he says, the game is like an interactive novel, including romance, action, comedy and violence.

He says his addiction to comput-

er games comes from "curiosity to find out what happens next, boredom and any excuse to get away from communication reading."

"It sparks the imagination, and I like the excitement involved."

Yamaguchi also plays other types of games, such as simulators and action adventures.

Some students choose less-involved games to pass their time.

College life has increased the amount of time senior Kirsten Jason spends on such computer classics as solitaire and FreeCell, simply because her computer is always on.

"I play games when I'm procrastinating or I'm bored," she says.

These games involve both luck of the draw and strategy of the player.

A box on the bottom of Jason's green screen keeps track of her winnings as if she were playing in Las Vegas.

Jason says the thrill of competition hooked her onto her favorite computer escape, "Same Game." She has a friendly rivalry with her mother over who holds the higher score.

"Same Game" is a frustrating, yet addictive, diversion involving blocks of many colors that a player tries to maneuver to group one solid color together. The more blocks of red, yellow, blue or purple the player can bring together on screen, the more points she adds to her score.

Jason also enjoys computerized trivia games, and so does senior Debbie Rosen.

Rosen does not play often, she says. When she does, it is usually because she is avoiding the inevitable.

"Sometimes when I should be writing a paper," she says, "computer games are a nice break from the



work."

Rosen first became hooked on television game shows such as "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," "Jeopardy" and "Family Feud."

That's what turned her onto trivia games, she says.

Although in computerized trivia games the player does not really

Greenlight for writers

continued from B1

needs more than the allotted \$1 million budget.

"When we say we are only going to make the movie for one million dollars, we are serious," he says. "You must take that into consideration. If you write 'Total Recall' and it is awesome, we're real happy for you, but we cannot make that movie."

Peter Feng, professor of English and film at the university, says he is skeptical about the Web site.

"It's not a bad idea from the point of view of Miramax," he says. "Any movie you make for that low budget is going to break even."

Feng says it is unusual for producers to read scripts from amateurs because they are afraid the unpublished writers will try to sue them for stealing ideas from the scripts later.

"They generally refuse to read these kinds of things," he says.

Feng says film companies will sometimes buy scripts with no intention of ever making the movie. Instead, he says, they want to prevent other companies from making the movie themselves.

He said Miramax is currently holding some films it never has the intention of releasing for this reason.

"If I were a filmmaker, I would be very wary of submitting my scripts to Miramax," he says.

He says the normal system of selling scripts in Hollywood has a clear advantage over Project Greenlight.

"The agent knows you and can give you advice and guidance," he says.

"The illusion [of this contest] is that it's hard to make it into Hollywood," he says. "It is hard, but I don't think this contest is going to make it any easier."

Junior David Holland, an English major with a concentration in film, says he liked the Project Greenlight

Web site.

"I was so struck by the coolness of the idea that I immediately joined as a member," he says. "I think the sight is a lot of fine print, though."

Holland says he thinks the site will get a large response but most people will not have time to write or prepare scripts in the small time allotted.

"It's not going to inspire people who haven't written before if they only have 30 days to come up with a 90-page screenplay," he says.

Twenty-five-year-old Sara Levine, an office manager for David Grubin Industries in New York, says she and her writing partner were excited to submit a script to Project Greenlight.

"They made it really accessible," she says. "It sounds like a really friendly competition."

Levine says her partner found out about the contest through a simple Internet search. He registered them as a team, and she received a welcoming e-mail from Project Greenlight.

Levine, who has been writing screenplays with her partner for five years, says submitting their script on the Web was fairly easy, although files had to be sent in a particular format.

She says she is not sure if she and her partner will become finalists.

"I'm really excited about our script, but I don't know how feasible it is that we will make it," she says. "I'm really hopeful."

Kubena says Affleck and Damon will not act in the winning movie unless they especially like the script and request to be in it.

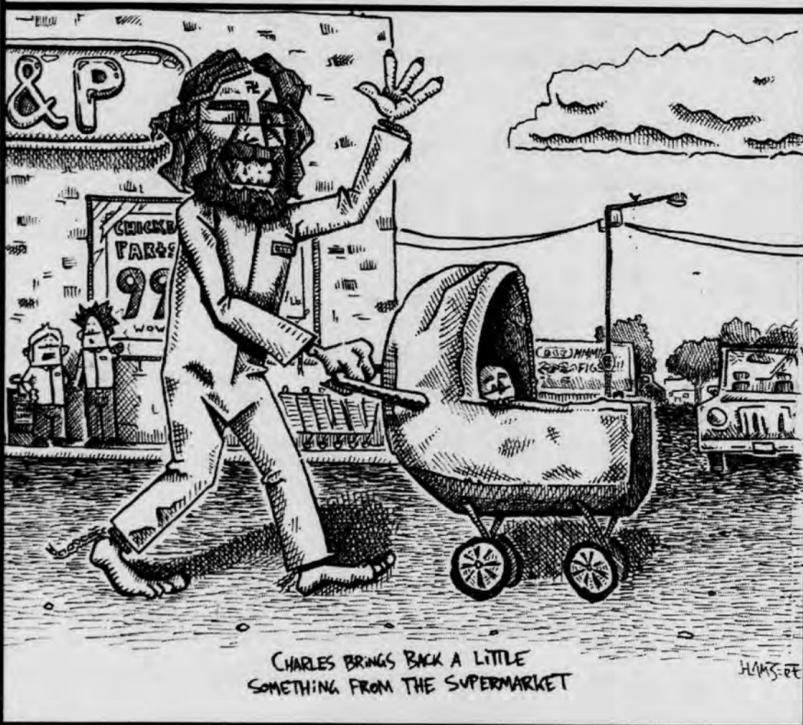
"If their schedule allows and they love the project, they'll ask the director if they can be in it," he says.

With the possibility of the actors actually starring in their film, the winners are likely to find success.

But the winners will not be known until the hunting is complete.

Opposable Thumb

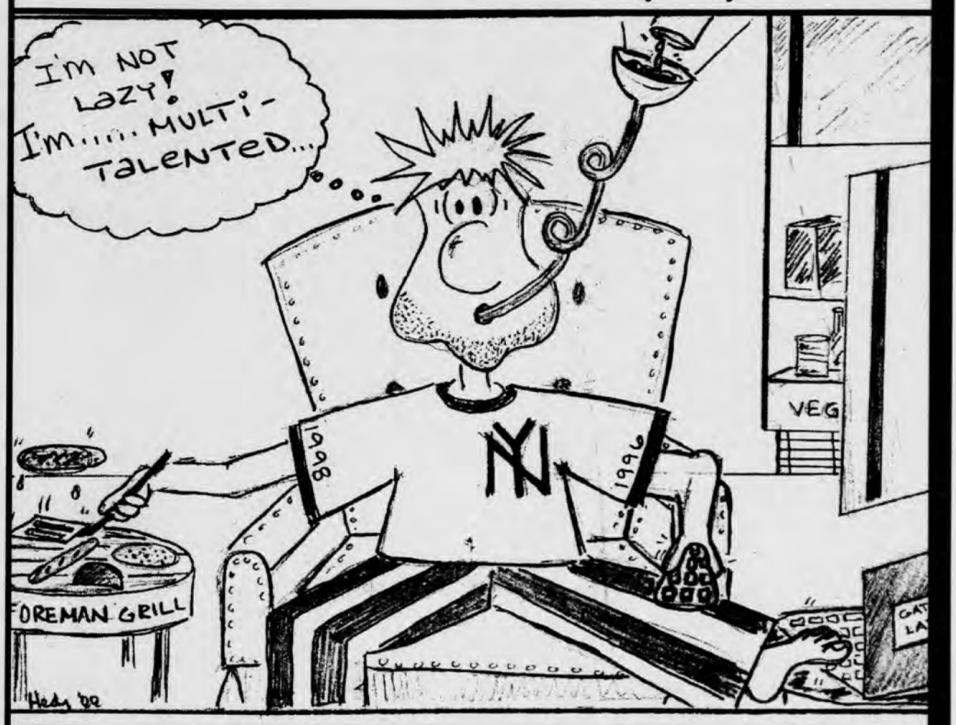
by Jacob Lambert



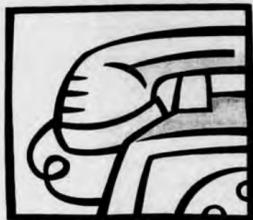
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Community Bulletin Board

Delaware Recreation and Parks Society is sponsoring the 2nd Annual C.R.A.B. Bike Ride on Sunday, Oct. 15. Starts and finishes at Holts Landing State Park, course distances are 25 and 50 miles on flat terrain. Registration at 7:30am; ride begins at 8:15am. Fee is \$17 for adults and \$10 for children under 16 when registering before 9/24. Registration the day of the ride is \$20. Will benefit recreation agencies in Delaware, and is open to cyclists of all ages and abilities. For more info, call (302) 739-5285.

Mt. Pleasant H.S. is hosting a GOWN SWAP SHOP on Oct. 7, this is a fundraiser for the Senior class and an opportunity for the community to access a more affordable way to attend Homecoming and Prom. Gowns, wraps, bags and shoes to be sold may be brought to the H.S. Fri. Oct. 6 4-7pm. The Swap Shop will be Sat. Oct. 7 9am-2pm. Excellent opportunity to make some extra cash for formalwear you probably will never wear again! Receive 60% back on all items sold! For info contact Marilyn Green at (302) 764-8224.

Maryland Waterman's Assoc. announces the 1st ANNUAL CHARTER/FISHING BOAT RAFFLE, the boat is 46' with two 600 Caterpillar turbo engines, is completely outfitted, and has a market value of over \$300,000. Only 2000 raffle tickets will be sold at \$200 each! Drawing will be held at the East Coast Commercial Fisherman's and Aquaculture Expo in Ocean City, MD on Feb. 4, 2001. To request an application and brochure for this drawing, please call (800) 421-9176.

Free Public Lecture - "A Bug's Eye View," Ashland Nature Center-Wed., Oct. 11 at 7pm. Experience the fantastic world of streams and their lesser-known inhabitants from the perspective of bugs! Contact Linda Young, 239-2334 for more information.

Community Bulletin Board

Gardening Workshop: "You Simply Can't Not Compost," Wed., Oct. 25, 7-9pm. University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences' Fisher Greenhouse, Newark. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Call 831-COOP to pre-register.

The Delaware State Police is accepting applications for State Troopers. In order to be considered for the Spring 2001 Academy Class all applications must be postmarked by Oct. 15. For more info, call (302) 739-5980 or write to P.O. Box 430, Dover, DE 19903. Also see web site: www.state.de.us/dsp

FREE TOW SERVICE!! The National MS Society, Delaware Chapter offers free tow service to anyone who donates a car, van, truck, RV or motorcycle to help raise funds for valuable local programs and research. Donations may also be tax deductible. For more info, call Bill or Susan at (410) 527-1770 or 1-800-MS-AUTO-4

Delaware Hospice presents its 2000 Festival of Trees, Nov. 17-19, Oberod Conference Center, Rt. 52, North Centreville, 10-4 pm daily. The Delaware Hospice annual fundraiser will feature a magnificent display of decorated trees and wreaths, entertainment, raffles and vendors. For information call 478-5707.

Come out and join over 300 runners and walkers for the Arby's Riverfront 10K/5K Run/Walk benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters of Delaware, begins at 8:30am on Oct. 28 at Frawley Stadium in Wilmington. Free T-shirts, prizes, cash raffles and a Halloween Costume Contest for kids! For more info call 654-6400, or visit Marathon Sports at www.mscal.com.

GARDENING WORKSHOPS: "7th HEAVEN FOR HOUSEPLANTS - ENERGIZING YOUR PLANTS", Tues. Oct. 17, 7-9pm; and "ORCHIDS ON YOUR WINDOWSILL", Thurs. Oct. 19, 7-9pm. University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences' Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Call 831-COOP to pre-register.

Wishing all a wonderful weekend from everyone here at the Review!!!

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CAN DO TO YOUR FUTURE
ARE A CRIME**

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

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

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

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Hockey starts season tonight

continued from page B8

of a challenge," Brandwene said. "[Their coaches] have done a good job of bringing in some good players from the region.

"The bottom line is, opening night needs no additional motivation."

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The Rust Arena is an Olympic-sized ice rink measuring 200-by-85 feet. The extra ice will mean more room for the Hens to skate freely, Brandwene said.

"[We can] utilize our speed and quick transitions there," he said.

Another important addition to Delaware hockey this season will be the new student section called "The Roost," located across from the visitor's bench.

Both Brandwene and his players said they hope to have a solid core of fans this year.

"I think it is going to be a great opportunity for us to get some fellow students behind us this year," Weyermann said.

"We all want to be great at home, and have a nice fan base to make it a lot fun here," Demmer added.

After a month of training camp, the Hens are ready to have some fun while trying to skate to a national title.



Sophomore Joe Bartlett (25) controls the puck last season. The Hens open their season against West Chester tonight at 7.

THE REVIEW/File Photo

Hens unable to solve Tigers

continued from page B8

said. "They finished their chances — we didn't."

Another problem was the lack of offensive support from the midfielders in Princeton's box.

"It shouldn't have been a 3-0 game," Campbell said. "We can't have just two girls in the box when the ball is bouncing around in there."

The Hens looked disorganized and hurried throughout the match. But they were able to put more scoring chances together in the second half and at times they put pressure on the Tiger defense.

Campbell, whose seven goals lead the team, had two scoring chances on one frustrating play in the second half.

With 23 minutes remaining Termini centered the ball in the box to Campbell, whose shot hit the far post and bounced directly back to her.

She then immediately took another shot which sailed high over the goal.

"I hate hitting the post," she said. "I wasn't expecting the ball to come right back to me."

Delaware looked slow against the talented Princeton team. However, the Hens were able to gauge where they are now, and how they can get where they want

to be.

"We were slow in our decision making," Grzenda said. "But we were working just as hard as they were. We're only a year behind this Princeton team — one recruiting class behind."

Delaware's seven remaining games are all against America East conference opponents, starting with a visit from No. 8 Hartford.

"This Princeton game showed us that we're capable of competing with a top-ranked team," Meritt said. "We're the underdogs against Hartford, so we've got nothing to lose."

Hens players appeared very confident after the game and they said they are looking forward to playing well against their conference opponents.

The team also seemed to have two different opinions on the subject of losing.

On whether it is of utmost importance that they win against Hartford, Grzenda said that the most important thing was to play well.

However, Campbell said she had a more spirited view on the contest.

"We hate to lose," she said. "We can't let it happen."

Delaware will find out when it host Hartford today at 4 p.m. on Field No. 4.

Field hockey's losing ways continue

BY JAMES CAREY

Assistant Sports Editor

Flashes of lightning illuminated the Rullo Stadium sky, but the Delaware field hockey team did not have any electricity in a 4-0 loss to Pennsylvania Wednesday night.

The Quakers (2-6) dominated the Hens (3-8, 1-1 America East) throughout the majority of the game.

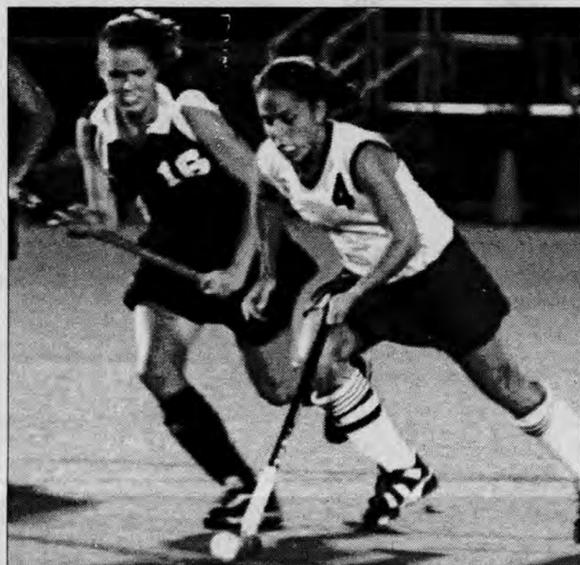
"I'm just blown away," Delaware head coach Carol Miller said. "I thought we would come out ready to play. It's not that we didn't expect that from [Penn]."

Midfielders sophomore Mandy Doherty and junior Nikki Battiste each had two goals for the Quakers in the win.

The score going into halftime was 3-0, as Doherty scored both her goals before intermission and Battiste converted a penalty stroke.

"We just let Penn take control," Miller said. "We didn't work as a group to stop the ball. The game was over after one goal."

The Quakers' defense shut down the Hens' attack in the first half, allowing only one shot on goal. After Penn scored its fourth goal,



Senior midfielder Megan Fortunato (4) outduels a Quaker defender in Wednesday night's game. The Hens lost 4-0 to Penn.

THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Delaware finally woke up as Miller changed the line-up.

The Hens rattled off seven shots in the second half with 10 penalty corners but were unable to capitalize on any of them.

"We are seriously in trouble from 25 yards in," Miller said. "We are like a football team that can't score in the red-zone. We need to get points on the scoreboard."

Sophomore goalkeeper

Stephanie Judefind made her first career start in the net for Delaware. She had nine saves in her debut.

The Hens' usual starting goaltender, sophomore Andrea Grasso, did not play because of a concussion she suffered in the St. Joseph's game. Grasso is questionable for Sunday's game against Vermont.

Delaware senior captain Megan Fortunato said Judefind performed well in the absence of Grasso.

"I thought Steph [Judefind] did a good job stepping in," she said. "She did great talking to us, and she did what she could have to help the team."

The Hens look to snap their three-game losing streak against the Catamounts (4-5, 1-1), who are coming off a 4-3 overtime victory against Maine.

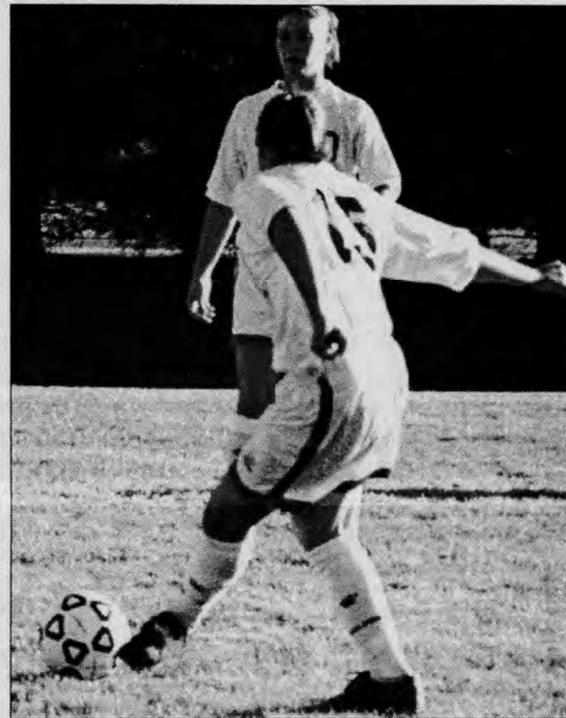
Fortunato said the team needs to bring a different mentality to Sunday's game.

"We have beaten them [in the past]," she said. "But they just beat Maine, and we have to come out thinking we are going to lose so that we play as hard as we possibly can."

Miller said Delaware only has to do one simple thing to be victorious.

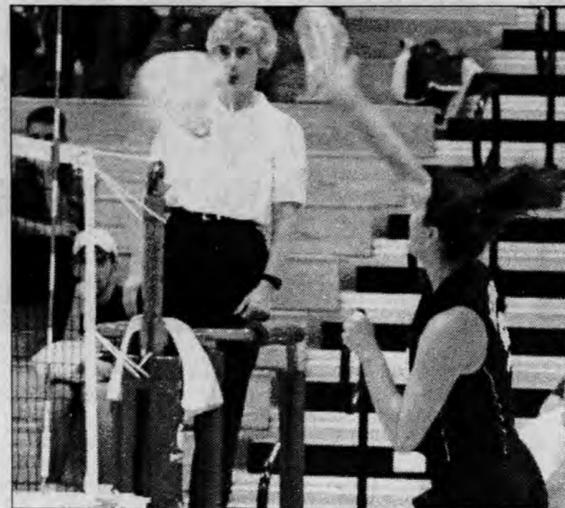
"[The team] just needs to step it up," she said. "We have three days to prepare."

The Hens face Vermont Sunday at noon at Rullo Stadium.



Redshirt-freshman midfielder Ginette Buffone handles the ball. Delaware plays No. 8-ranked Hartford today at 4 p.m.

THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Delaware's volleyball team is now 7-10 on the season, and 1-1 in America East play after losing 3-2 to Towson Tuesday night.

Volleyball loses heartbreaker to Towson

BY BETH ISKOE

Staff Reporter

Mental errors, mental errors and more mental errors led to a disappointing 3-2 loss for the Delaware volleyball team against host Towson on Tuesday.

The Hens (7-10, 1-1 America East) were led by senior Jennifer Wanner's match-high 25 kills, but her efforts were not enough to prevent the team from falling to the Tigers (6-12, 2-0) with game scores of 15-13, 4-15, 17-15, 11-15, 15-12.

Delaware coach Shannon Elliott said this was a match her team should have won.

"I definitely think this loss was one that could have been prevented," she said. "We just weren't there as a team."

Senior Margaret Lapinski agreed the Hens could have been more competitive in the match based on physical advantage.

"Talking to some of the Towson players' parents," she said, "they thought we were going to come in and crush them."

Elliott agreed Delaware had the physical advan-

tage over the Towson.

"Physically we're a much stronger team than Towson," she said. "But the players were not there mentally."

Senior Heather Ness said she felt the Hens were not focused on their match.

"I felt as though we weren't mentally prepared," she said. "Physically we played hard, but our heads were not in the game."

Lapinski said although the Hens scored the first point in every game, the match was a continuous up and down battle.

"Every single game we got the lead early on," she said. "We would be up four or five points, but then we would lose our intensity and momentum, which allowed Towson back in the

game.

"It was a roller coaster game. We were up and down throughout the entire match. We could not put them away."

Elliott said she believed the fact that the Hens have struggled recently against the Tigers played a role in their disappointing defeat.

"Delaware lost to Towson twice last year," she said. "When they see the name 'Towson' on the back of the opposing team's jersey, they just don't play like themselves. We have got to get over that."

Lapinski said Delaware played not to lose instead of to win.

"We were not very positive," she said. "We were not motivated or pumped up. We did not go out on the court trying to win. Instead, we were just trying not to lose again to Towson."

Elliott said the Hens must play a lot better and become more focused if they want to do well this season.

"If they want to be contenders in the America East Conference, they need to greatly step up their game and mental toughness," she said.

Ness said Delaware learned from its loss and pulled together as a team.

"We learned not to take any opponent for granted," she said. "We also realized that we need to win the rest of our conference matches in order to reach our goal of hosting the America East Championships."

The Hens will try and win the first of those matches when they travel to Hofstra Saturday to take on the Pride at 1 p.m.



Redshirt-freshman fullback Antawn Jenkins (40) goes in for 1-yard touchdown in Saturday's game versus Northeastern. This was the final touchdown of the Hens' 42-0 victory against the Huskies.

THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Delaware football team looks to continue perfect season

continued from page B8

"We were behind to Bucknell and Massachusetts as well. We've been fortunate and we know it."

Richmond's catalyst on offense is junior quarterback Sean Gustus, who leads the Spiders in rushing with an average of 99 yards per game. He has thrown only 41 passes over four games.

"Sean is a very good competitor," Reid said. "He took a couple good licks [against Arkansas St.] but, just like the Energizer Bunny, he got up and kept on clicking."

Sophomore fullback Claude Diggs (4.5 yards per carry) and junior tailback TyRonne Turner (231 rushing yards) have combined to average more than 100 yards per game for the run-oriented Richmond offense.

Despite the close victories, Delaware players are aware that the Spiders, along with the rest of the Atlantic-10 schedule, presents the team with a challenge.

"[Richmond's] coaches are going to be up for the game," Edmonds said. "I remember when we went there in '98 their defensive line coach was three yards out on the field, on all fours and barking at his defensive players. They're going to be intense and we know what we're getting into."

"We're getting into the bulk of our schedule. When you play in the Atlantic-10, it's a tough game every week."

Hen Nuggets: Delaware is the only team in Division I-AA ranked in the top 15 nationally in both total offense and total defense and the only team to rank in the top 5 in both scoring offense and scoring defense. ... Reid is 2-9 all-time against the Hens. He is 1-4 as head coach of Richmond and went 1-5 in his time as head coach at UMass. ... Delaware has lost three straight in Virginia, including the '98 defeat to the Spiders. ... The Hens are 13-3 all-time against Richmond. The series dates back to 1931.

Hockey starts season tonight

continued from page B8

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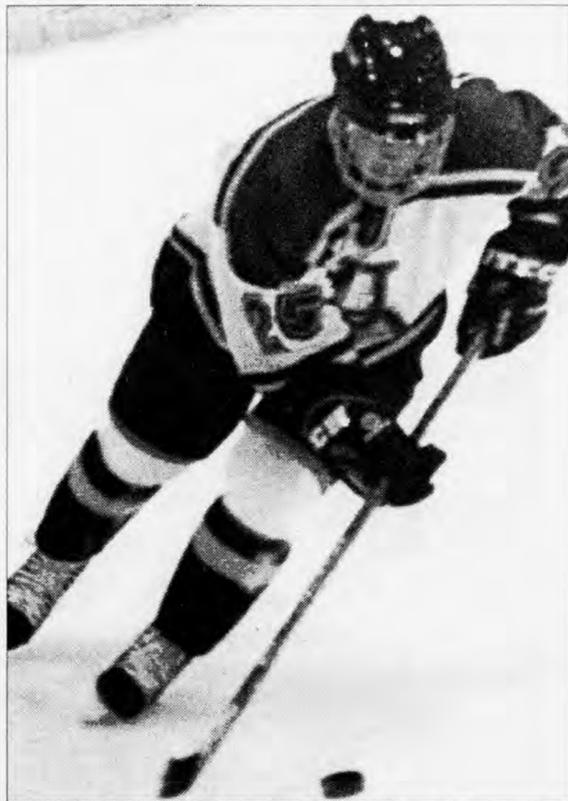
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THE REVIEW/File Photo

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Another problem was the lack of offensive support from the mid-fielders in Princeton's box.

"It shouldn't have been a 3-0 game," Campbell said. "We can't have just two girls in the box when the ball is bouncing around in there."

The Hens looked disorganized and hurried throughout the match. But they were able to put more scoring chances together in the second half and at times they put pressure on the Tiger defense.

Campbell, whose seven goals lead the team, had two scoring chances on one frustrating play in the second half.

With 23 minutes remaining Termini centered the ball in the box to Campbell, whose shot hit the far post and bounced directly back to her.

She then immediately took another shot which sailed high over the goal.

"I hate hitting the post," she said. "I wasn't expecting the ball to come right back to me."

Delaware looked slow against the talented Princeton team. However, the Hens were able to gauge where they are now, and how they can get where they want

to be. "We were slow in our decision making," Grzenda said. "But we were working just as hard as they were. We're only a year behind this Princeton team — one recruiting class behind."

Delaware's seven remaining games are all against America East conference opponents, starting with a visit from No. 8 Hartford.

"This Princeton game showed us that we're capable of competing with a top-ranked team," Meritt said. "We're the underdogs against Hartford, so we've got nothing to lose."

Hens players appeared very confident after the game and they said they are looking forward to playing well against their conference opponents.

The team also seemed to have two different opinions on the subject of losing.

On whether it is of utmost importance that they win against Hartford, Grzenda said that the most important thing was to play well.

However, Campbell said she had a more spirited view on the contest.

"We hate to lose," she said. "We can't let it happen."

Delaware will find out when it host Hartford today at 4 p.m. on Field No. 4.

Field hockey's losing ways continue

BY JAMES CAREY

Assistant Sports Editor

Flashes of lightning illuminated the Rullo Stadium sky, but the Delaware field hockey team did not have any electricity in a 4-0 loss to Pennsylvania Wednesday night.

The Quakers (2-6) dominated the Hens (3-8, 1-1 America East) throughout the majority of the game.

"I'm just blown away," Delaware head coach Carol Miller said. "I thought we would come out ready to play. It's not that we didn't expect that from [Penn]."

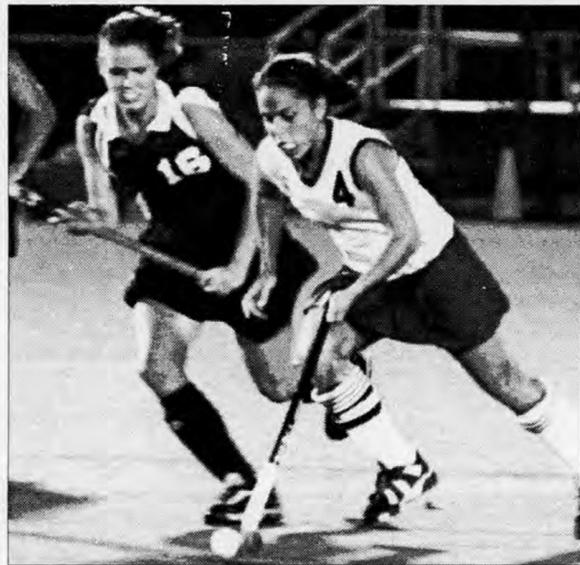
Midfielders sophomore Mandy Doherty and junior Nikki Battiste each had two goals for the Quakers in the win.

The score going into halftime was 3-0, as Doherty scored both her goals before intermission and Battiste converted a penalty stroke.

"We just let Penn take control," Miller said. "We didn't work as a group to stop the ball. The game was over after one goal."

The Quakers' defense shut down the Hens' attack in the first half, allowing only one shot on goal.

After Penn scored its fourth goal,



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Senior midfielder Megan Fortunato (4) outduels a Quaker defender in Wednesday night's game. The Hens lost 4-0 to Penn.

Delaware finally woke up as Miller changed the line-up.

The Hens rattled off seven shots in the second half with 10 penalty corners but were unable to capitalize on any of them.

"We are seriously in trouble from 25 yards in," Miller said. "We are like a football team that can't score in the red-zone. We need to get points on the scoreboard." Sophomore goalkeeper

Stephanie Judefind made her first career start in the net for Delaware. She had nine saves in her debut.

The Hens' usual starting goaltender, sophomore Andrea Grasso, did not play because of a concussion she suffered in the St. Joseph's game. Grasso is questionable for Sunday's game against Vermont.

Delaware senior captain Megan Fortunato said Judefind performed well in the absence of Grasso.

"I thought Steph [Judefind] did a good job stepping in," she said. "She did great talking to us, and she did what she could have to help the team."

The Hens look to the snap their three-game losing streak against the Catamounts (4-5, 1-1), who are coming off a 4-3 overtime victory against Maine.

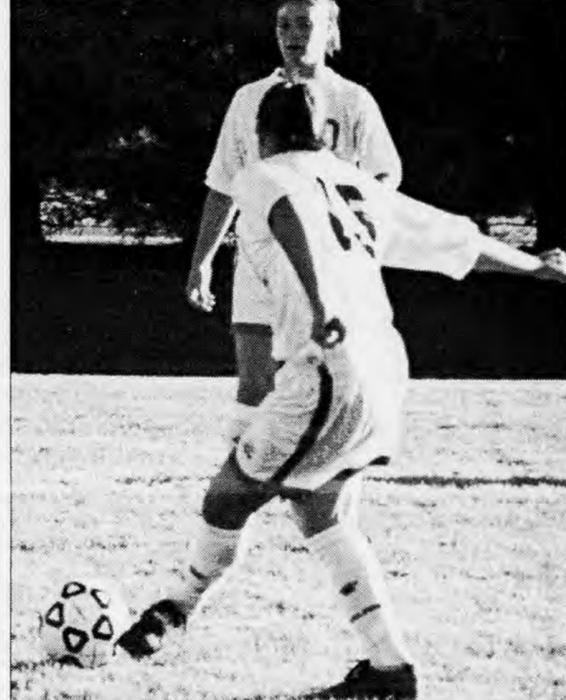
Fortunato said the team needs to bring a different mentality to Sunday's game.

"We have beaten them [in the past]," she said. "But they just beat Maine, and we have to come out thinking we are going to lose so that we play as hard as we possibly can."

Miller said Delaware only has to do one simple thing to be victorious.

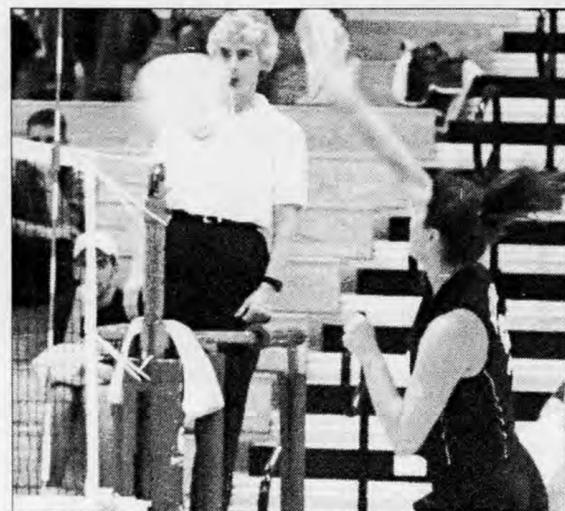
"[The team] just needs to step it up," she said. "We have three days to prepare."

The Hens face Vermont Sunday at noon at Rullo Stadium.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Redshirt-freshman midfielder Ginette Buffone handles the ball. Delaware plays No. 8-ranked Hartford today at 4 p.m.



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Delaware's volleyball team is now 7-10 on the season, and 1-1 in America East play after losing 3-2 to Towson Tuesday night.

Volleyball loses heartbreaker to Towson

BY BETH ISKOE

Staff Reporter

Mental errors, mental errors and more mental errors led to a disappointing 3-2 loss for the Delaware volleyball team against host Towson on Tuesday.

The Hens (7-10, 1-1 America East) were led by senior Jennifer Wanner's match-high 25 kills, but her efforts were not enough to prevent the team from falling to the Tigers (6-12, 2-0) with game scores of 15-13, 4-15, 17-15, 11-15, 15-12.

Delaware coach Shannon Elliott said this was a match her team should have won.

"I definitely think this loss was one that could have been prevented," she said. "We just weren't there as a team."

Senior Margaret Lapinski agreed the Hens could have been more competitive in the match based on physical advantage.

"Talking to some of the Towson players' parents," she said, "they thought we were going to come in and crush them."

Elliott agreed Delaware had the physical advan-

tage over the Towson.

"Physically we're a much stronger team than Towson," she said. "But the players were not there mentally."

Senior Heather Ness said she felt the Hens were not focused on their match.

"I felt as though we weren't mentally prepared," she said. "Physically we played hard, but our heads were not in the game."

Lapinski said although the Hens scored the first point in every game, the match was a continuous up and down battle.

"Every single game we got the lead early on," she said. "We would be up four or five points, but then we would lose our intensity and momentum, which allowed Towson back in the game."

"It was a roller coaster game. We were up and down throughout the entire match. We could not put them away."

Elliott said she believed the fact that the Hens have struggled recently against the Tigers played a role in their disappointing defeat.

VOLLEYBALL

Hens	2
Towson	3

Delaware football team looks to continue perfect season

continued from page B8

"We were behind to Bucknell and Massachusetts as well. We've been fortunate and we know it."

Richmond's catalyst on offense is junior quarterback Sean Gustus, who leads the Spiders in rushing with an average of 99 yards per game. He has thrown only 41 passes over four games.

"Sean is a very good competitor," Reid said. "He took a couple good hits [against Arkansas St.] but, just like the Energizer Bunny, he got up and kept on clicking."

Sophomore fullback Claude Diggs (4.5 yards per carry) and junior tailback TyRonne Turner (231 rushing yards) have combined to average more than 100 yards per game for the run-oriented Richmond offense.

Despite the close victories, Delaware players are aware that the Spiders, along with the rest of the Atlantic-10 schedule, presents the team with a challenge.

"[Richmond's] coaches are going to be up for the game," Edmonds said. "I remember when we went there in '98 their defensive line coach was three yards out on the field, on all fours and barking at his defensive players. They're going to be intense and we know what we're getting into."

"We're getting into the bulk of our schedule. When you play in the Atlantic-10, it's a tough game every week."

Hen Nuggets: Delaware is the only team in Division I-AA ranked in the top 15 nationally in both total offense and total defense and the only team to rank in the top 5 in both scoring offense and scoring defense. ... Reid is 2-9 all-time against the Hens. He is 1-4 as head coach of Richmond and went 1-5 in his time as head coach at UMass. ... Delaware has lost three straight in Virginia, including the '98 defeat to the Spiders. ... The Hens are 13-3 all-time against Richmond. The series dates back to 1931.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Redshirt-freshman fullback Antawn Jenkins (40) goes in for 1-yard touchdown in Saturday's game versus Northeastern. This was the final touchdown of the Hens' 42-0 victory against the Huskies.

- Field Hockey is shut out at home by Penn
- Volleyball suffers tough loss at Towson

.....see page B7

On October 6, 1966, Baltimore's Jim Palmer, 20, becomes the youngest player to pitch a shutout in a World Series game.

Commentary

ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI



Keeper's injury sheds light

Things are pretty good right now for the Delaware football team.

The team is 5-0 and has yet to win a game by less than 22 points.

Just imagine the possibilities. Could there be anything more meaningful to Hens sports fans than to see their football team win a national championship?

If you've been paying any attention to the university sports scene lately, I should hope the answer is yes. Because the health of Nick Konawalik would be worth an infinite amount more than the emotional high a trip to the national championship game would bring.

Against Vermont on Sunday, Konawalik, a goalkeeper on the men's soccer team, suffered a cervical subluxion (spinal injury) with a fracture when he collided with a Catamount player in mid-air.

Konawalik had surgery done on his back and neck to repair the damage, and the operation was a success. He was fortunate, because any injury in that area means that he could have been paralyzed.

Unfortunately, it usually takes a situation such as this for fans to realize there is a person inside the uniform — and that we occasionally take sports too seriously.

There is nothing wrong with maintaining a fervent interest in a sports team. I wouldn't be in this profession if I wasn't a devoted sports fan myself.

But when fans let their emotion get the best of them, they lose sight of what a sport really is — just a game. A glorious game that can make you cry, laugh and scream all at the same time, but a game nonetheless.

Just because you're sitting on an uncomfortable bleacher in 40-degree weather does not give you the license to act like a jerk. You can say to your friend next to you, "This guy's terrible," but you shouldn't scream vulgarities about a player's mother if they aren't playing well.

If the athlete isn't trying, yell at him until your voice gives out. Otherwise, cut him a break.

Who knows? There might have been fans screaming at Konawalik before he went down with his injury. If there were, I hope when they saw him on the ground they realized that his performance that day really didn't matter much anymore.

When those in attendance at games aren't booing to their hearts content, they're usually beating on someone involved with the outcome of a game.

Stories of irate parents attacking coaches and teen-age umpires over what they feel are poor decisions are becoming the norm. These coaches and officials aren't trying to make children look bad — they're just doing their job.

Everyone makes mistakes. Again, instead of yelling at or attacking these people, you should just mutter something underneath your breath. Your child's life will not go down the toilet over one blown call.

Parents should just be thankful that their child is not hurt at the end of the game, not worry over whether that third-inning called-strike-that-wasn't is going to prevent your son from becoming the next Chipper Jones.

Sports are important for children because they can get exercise, have fun and learn at an early age that things aren't always going to go the way you want them to. But though you should want your child to win, sports need to be kept in perspective.

If it came down to the possibility that the only way to make Konawalik healthy was to forfeit the rest of the football season, I think everyone at the university would choose to forfeit. But since that's not an option, opt for a different plan. If the football team loses a game this season, don't get upset over the fact the Hens lost — focus on the fact that, hopefully, it was an injury-free game.

Robert Niedzwiecki is a managing sports editor for The Review. He hopes Nick Konawalik returns to full health and will someday be able to play again. Send comments to rniezd@udel.edu.

Hockey will try for No. 1

Delaware wants to be champion

BY JOE O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

There is no doubt that expectations are high for the Delaware ice hockey team this season.

Last year was not as much of a disappointment as its record shows. The Hens finished the 1999-2000 campaign ranked ninth in the American Collegiate Hockey Association with 17 wins, their lowest win total in seven years.

ICE HOCKEY

from membership in the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association to becoming an ACHA independent team last season.

It was a learning experience the team looks to build on as it contends for a NCAA Division I club national championship. The Hens start the season ranked seventh in the ACHA.

"We absolutely, positively believe we are going to contend for the national title this year," Delaware head coach Josh Brandwene said.

Becoming an independent team last season meant a tougher schedule for the Hens. This season will be no easier for Delaware as it plays defending national champion and top-ranked Penn State four times in the regular season, as well as in the Nittany Lion Invitational tournament in January.

Also on the schedule for the Hens is No. 19 Navy, No. 17 Mercyhurst and Rutgers. Their schedule also includes home and away series with most of the top teams in the ECHA.

There will be several keys for Delaware throughout the season, Brandwene said.

"[For success we need] great two-way hockey, great goaltend-



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Delaware's ice hockey team loses only three seniors from last year's 17-14-1 squad, including tri-captain Todd Johnson (14).

ing, great team defensive play and an additional offensive punch this year," he said.

That game plan will rest on the shoulders of the man between the pipes for the Hens. Senior goaltender Bjorn Christiano — also a newly appointed alternate captain — will backstop the Delaware defense this season.

Last year, Christiano was having a tremendous season (3.09 goal-against-average, 92.5 save percentage) before an injury caused him to miss some games down the stretch.

Now he is completely healthy

and ready to protect the Hens' net — and he said the team should have an impressive season.

"I expect a lot," he said. "I think we are going to win a lot of games — a lot of big games."

Delaware should also be solid on the blue line this season. The squad welcomes back all of last year's defensemen and is excited about the entire defensive unit.

Senior captain Cliff Demmer looks to lead the Hens. Demmer, who is paired with junior Ryan Falvey, said he hopes Delaware can count on consistent defensive play, as well as some offense from

its defensemen.

"The game plan is geared a little bit more toward getting the defensemen involved," Demmer said.

Delaware has added five new faces to this year's roster. Losing top scorer Brett Huston and speedy offensive threat Ryan Sklar to graduation could prove detrimental to the Hens offensive production.

However, the off-season addition of sophomore center Chris Ferazzoli will help bolster the Hens scoring. He will center a line with senior Gary Kane and junior winger Mike Weyermann.

Weyermann said he believes the Hens have four solid lines that can compete against any line an opponent has to offer.

"[We have] a lot of rookies coming in this year that have had the experience of playing at our level," he said.

Delaware also added a lot of size to last season's roster. The additions of freshman winger Nick Burke and freshman defenseman John Glanzman should help the Hens out in the physical aspect of their game.

Brandwene said he feels confident about the offseason additions.

"We have a great core of veterans back from last season and some great leadership," he said. "I think the new guys will complement that and fit in very well here."

The addition of the new players does not appear to have affected Delaware's team chemistry either. On-ice communication was one of the positive aspects of last week's inter-squad game.

Brandwene emphasized communication to his players before the inter-squad game.

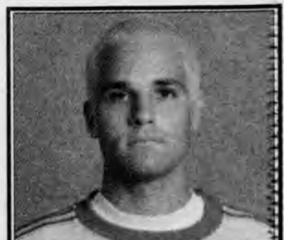
"It just makes such a difference," he said. "It starts in the net and it works its way out to the rest of the team."

Friday night, the Hens will begin their quest for their first national championship against an improved West Chester team.

The Golden Rams come into the game ranked 18th in the ACHA.

"They absolutely will be more

see HOCKEY page B7



THE REVIEW/Courtesy UD Spts. Info. NICK KONAWALIK

Goalie's surgery a success

BY ROB ERDMAN
Sports Editor

Junior Nick Konawalik is resting comfortably as he recovers from back and neck surgery that ended early Wednesday morning, athletic officials said.

Konawalik seems to be doing fine, said Marc Samonisky, Delaware men's soccer head coach.

Konawalik was sitting up, and there was a possibility that doctors were going to let him try walking later in the afternoon, he said.

The goaltender's rate of recovery will determine his return date from the hospital, Samonisky said.

Konawalik suffered a cervical subluxion with a fracture after a mid-air collision during Sunday's game against Vermont.

Dr. Martin Krag completed the surgery at approximately 1:15 a.m. Wednesday. The operation at Fletcher Allen Health Care's Medical Center Campus was delayed from its original start time of 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Delaware (1-9, 0-2 America East) will begin a four-game home stand as it hosts Towson (3-6-1, 0-1-1) tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Field No. 4.

The Tigers are on a five-game winless streak.

"If we [convert our opportunities], we [samonisky said, "we have a chance to win."

Hens hope history doesn't repeat itself

BY MIKE LEWIS
Managing Sports Editor

Nov. 14, 1998.

On this date, the football team from Delaware traveled down to Virginia to face Richmond, barely hanging on to its playoff life.

After pounding Connecticut 59-17 one week earlier, the 6-3 Hens knew they had to win their last two contests to have a chance to make the NCAA tournament.

What happened at Richmond Stadium that day is something that has lingered over the ensuing two-year period.

With the season on the line, Delaware gave its most pathetic effort of the season, losing 45-6 to the playoff-bound Spiders. It committed six turnovers and gained only 35 rushing yards in the process.

"Personally, that was one of the most embarrassing days I've ever experienced in football," junior line-backer Darrell Edmonds recalls. "I

was a redshirt-freshman [in '98] and we were trying to make a push to get into the playoffs and we went down there and just got spanked."

For the first time since the 39-point defeat, the 10-ranked Hens (5-0, 2-0 Atlantic 10) visit No. 16 Richmond (3-1, 1-0) Saturday at 1 p.m. in a pivotal conference match-up.

FOOTBALL

Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond, who is 11-3 in his career against the Spiders, said the '98 game still conjures bitter memories.

"It was a real irritation to me, because I thought we just flat out softened up and said 'the season's over,'" Raymond said. "I tell them that a football team interested in success would never let what happened at Richmond [in '98] happen to them."

"Generally our personality is much stronger and better than it was because of this emphasis on bringing Delaware football back to where



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Junior halfback Butter Pressey (2) looks to avoid a tackle from free safety T.J. Hill in last week's game against Northeastern. Delaware travels to Atlantic-10 rival Richmond Saturday at 1 p.m.

it should be."

The Hens have performed admirably in their effort to reclaim past glories through five games, outscoring opponents by a total of 237-21 and out-gaining the opposition by an average of 497.6-173.2 yards per game.

"If there's a weakness on their entire football team, I'd like to

know what it is," Richmond head coach Jim Reid said. "From a defensive standpoint, they have hard, experienced players. On offense, they've always been able to run the football and [senior quarterback Matt] Nagy is throwing the ball as good as he ever has."

"It's the best Delaware team that Tubby has had there in a real long

time."

Last week, the Spiders defeated Division I-A Arkansas State on the road, coming back from a 20-point deficit in the fourth quarter to win 30-27.

"If there wasn't a fourth quarter, we'd be 0-4 right now," Reid said.

see DELAWARE page B7



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Freshman midfielder Ginna Lewing battles for the ball in a game earlier this season. The Hens lost to Princeton 3-0.

Princeton dominates Delaware

BY AARON COHEN
Staff Reporter

PRINCETON, N.J. — Although it was defeated 3-0 by Princeton on Tuesday, the Delaware women's soccer team is using the loss as a learning experience and motivator for the remainder of the season.

The Tigers (7-1) — who have only given up one goal this season — dominated the first half, scoring two goals and applying constant pressure on the young Hens team.

Delaware (8-3-1) had good but inconsistent play in goal by sophomore goaltender Rachel Bersin. She recorded eight saves after missing three games due to an ankle injury.

"They were the best team we've played so far," senior captain Mandy Meritt said, "but we showed what we're capable of and know where to go from here."

Even though they were out-shot 17-9, Hens head coach Scott Grzenda said he felt Delaware improved as the game progressed.

"We weren't too far behind this team," he said. "We beat them in the second half."

Overall, the Hens had many scoring opportunities, yet only two came during the first half.

Three minutes into the game, freshman forward Fran Termini received a lead ball from freshman midfielder Ginette Buffone to set up a 1-on-1 with goaltender Jordan Rettig. However, she missed the opportunity as her shot sailed wide right.

Sophomore forward Brittany Campbell also had a breakthrough with Termini 25 minutes into the game, but had her shot saved by the Tigers' diving goaltender.

In what was reminiscent of the team's first few games, Delaware was not able to finish its scoring chances, and that was the major problem with its play.

"The score didn't reflect the game well," Meritt

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Hens	0
Princeton	3

see HENS page B7