

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

THE REVIEW

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Alumni treated to the thrill of victory in football, C1



'Rocky Horror' still devirginizing after 25 years, B1

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Tuesday, October 31, 2000

Homecoming festivities go off as planned

Nine arrests and 11 charges made by UDPD, increase from last year

BY MARISA LOCCISANO
Staff Reporter

A total of nine arrests, two student judicial referrals and one case of alcohol poisoning occurred during tailgating on Homecoming Day this year — an increase from five arrests last year.

Charges included one count for offensive touching, two for resisting arrest, four for disruptive conduct and four for underage drinking. Student judicial referrals were given for public urination and underage drinking, said Lawrence Thornton, director of Public Safety.

Last year, he said, there were four underage drinking arrests and one disruptive conduct arrest. No students were transported to the hospital because of alcohol last Homecoming.

Thornton said this is the second year Public Safety has enforced a policy existing for at least 10 years, one that prohibits tailgating once the football game has begun and until it concludes.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Students were not the only ones who enjoyed tailgating before the game.

Thornton said that in the past, there have been several cases of alcohol poisoning and students who have been hospitalized.

"Prior to last year, there has always been a number of people taken to the hospital for alcohol poisoning," he said.

Two years ago, more than 23 people were transported to the hospital for overconsumption of alcohol, Thornton said.

"It was not the arrests that we were having a problem with," he said. "It is an attempt to prevent people from hurting themselves."

Thornton said alcohol was a factor in the arrests.

"All the arrests are alcohol-related — people are drinking too much and their behavior becomes offensive, drawing attention," he said.

However, he said, the fewer number of arrests last year indicated a positive trend.

"This means people are complying," he said.

More than 60 officers, including University, Newark, New Castle County and Delaware State Police were distributed evenly throughout all lots, Thornton said.

"It took a large amount of officers to clear out the fields, including officers on horses, but the crowds flowed out quickly and the conduct was good," he said.

Most problems occurred in the area of the Fred Rust Ice Arena, Thornton said.

"Some students joined other tailgates in front of the stadium, which defeats our purpose," he said. "All together, we were impressed with the progress made."

People continued to tailgate after the game and were asked to leave by officers at approximately 4:30 p.m., he said.

"Last year, we received several complaints from both students and alumni," he said. "But now it's rare — the policy is for safety, and that is hard to argue."

However, many students said they felt the enforcement of the new policy detracted from the day.

Junior Melissa Gallagher, a Homecoming attendant, said while she respects the policies,



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend
Shots, subs and shotguns (a really fast way to drink beer) abounded on Woods Field Saturday as students welcomed friends from years past back to campus.

she thinks Homecoming is not the same.

"All this political correctness has ruined the point of Homecoming," she said. "Homecoming made Delaware, and it is not like it used to be."

Junior Ramsey Moorman said he went to Homecoming for the football game.

"I think that is what it is all about — people getting together, having fun and watching the team," he said. "But I do not think many people would show up if it wasn't for the alcohol."

Other students said they felt the policies are too stringent.

Junior Megan Maloney said policy enforcement has decreased attendance.

"I think these new policies have messed Homecoming up," she said.

Junior Chris Hughes said there was a noticeable difference in attendance and atmosphere.

"My freshman year, the fields were packed, and today they look completely empty," he said. "People are walking around from tent to tent and not staying and talking to each other."

Junior Pat Chilcoat said he thought Public Safety was looking over everyone's shoulder on the fields.

"The fields are empty — these policies are dumb," he said. "The people that are here cannot have fun."

Woods Field celebration draws fewer participants

BY CARLOS WALKUP
News Features Editor

Several decades of precedence smiled upon thousands of university students as they convened on a grassy knoll Saturday to fraternize, get psyched about the Homecoming game and drink.

Traditionally, the yearly pre-game celebration on Woods Field is better populated by students than the game itself. And while this year's shenanigans were apparently less populated due to increased police patrolling, there were enough students present to constitute a bona fide "seething mass of humanity."

Early in the morning several open-walled tents — sick, faded, off-white structures dully illuminated by a 9 a.m. sun and breathed into animation by brisk fall gusts — sprawled on Woods Field, inviting eager revelers into their welcoming maws.

Under each canopy, a cornucopia of appropriate pre-game food awaited. Sub sandwiches, various picnic salads and innumerable grilled goods were consumed in ungodly amounts. A few meals were actually good enough to merit encore appearances later in the day.

But pyramids of beer cases, gigantic tubs of iced beer cans, tubs of jungle juice and the occasional fifth of Southern Comfort all betrayed the real motivation driving most students to forsake their beds

see TENT page A6

Gore rally brings out thousands in support

BY M.B. PELL
Staff Reporter

FOUNTAIN HILL, Pa. — Amidst jack-o-lanterns, fake spider webs and a variety of other Halloween decorations, Vice President Al Gore delivered an outdoor speech Friday night to help gather Pennsylvania's 25 electoral votes on Nov. 7.

To court the state's support, Gore addressed issues significant to the region as his race for the presidency against Texas Gov. George W. Bush enters its final 10 days.

The event was held at the Stanley Avenue Playground and drew thousands of supporters.

Janet Johnson, a political science professor at the university, said Pennsylvania is an especially important campaign stop not only because it has the fifth-largest number of electoral votes but also because the state could go to either candidate.

Pennsylvania has broad Democratic support, she said, but Democrats have had campaigning problems. The low visibility in Philadelphia of Rep. Ron Klink, D-Pa., the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, has hurt Gore's campaign, Johnson said.

For the 2.5 million Pennsylvania citizens over the age of 60, the Democratic presidential candidate hammered his message of a prescription drug plan that would cover all seniors under Medicare.

Joe Kurk, a resident of Hanover, Pa., said he backs Gore because the vice president supports the elderly and other people who need expensive medical care.

Gore reached out to union members by proposing a \$1.25 minimum wage hike, support for fair labor laws and the right of unions to strike.



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend
Vice President Al Gore campaigned in Fountain Hill, Pa., Friday night as he courted the union and labor votes from a state that may prove to be decisive at the polls Nov. 7.

Gore's pledges to organized labor are significant since 17.1 percent of Pennsylvania's workforce belong to organized labor, according to Jerry Connors of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor.

Richard Garcia, a former steelworker from Buffalo, N.Y., said he would not vote for Gore because of the scandals in the Clinton administration.

"Gore is a follow up of Clinton," he said.

To separate himself from Clinton, Gore spoke of his 30-year marriage to his wife, Tipper, and the birth of his first grandson on July 4. He joked with the crowd, saying that if he had known how fun grandchildren were, he would have had them first.

Gore also emphasized the importance of education by promising to provide aid to families with children in college.

Local resident Bob Tereska said he thinks Gore has a better education platform, which is

why he intends to vote for the vice president. "I think he'll make sure schools live up to a standardized measure," he said. "Now some of the yahoos who run the school board only have a third-grade education, and they shouldn't be the people making the decisions for school children."

Many supporters in attendance, most clad in a combination of red, white and blue or ghoulish costumes, said they were worried that Green Party candidate Ralph Nader will threaten Gore's chances of victory by taking away liberal votes.

Joanne Messenlehner said people are wasting their votes on Nader and that the only effect a Green Party vote will have is to put Bush in the White House.

She said she favors Gore because he can implement progressive policies, but Nader's

see ELECTION page A4

White Clay Creek receives protection

BY JAIME BENDER
City News Editor

Three decades of research and dedication have paid off at one of Delaware's most popular environmental landmarks.

The U.S. Congress recently designated Newark's White Clay Creek as the first Delaware region to be protected by the 1968 Wild and Scenic River Act.

The legislation to protect the 191-mile region, located one mile off New London Road, was spearheaded by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., in an effort to protect and preserve Delaware's most environmentally valuable areas.

The designation, given by the National Park Service, was signed by President Bill Clinton Tuesday, concluding a 16-year study on conservation of the White Clay Creek region.

Elizabeth Brealey, spokeswoman

for Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., said the bill was a collective effort co-sponsored by Castle, Biden, Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del. and Rep. Joe Pitts, R-Pa., to guarantee the creek's protection from what she called "man-made intrusions."

Brealey said the designation will prohibit the construction of "intrusions" such as dams, diversions, channeling or urban development.

"This area is so special and unique," she said, "and we intend to keep it that way. Our goal is to ensure the vitality of the region."

According to the National Park Service Web site, a Wild and Scenic River is defined as a free-flowing river or river segment with outstanding natural, cultural, scenic or recreational values.

Margaret Aitken, spokeswoman

see POLITICIANS page A5



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
The White Clay Creek, which runs through this park of the same name, is now federally protected from developmental projects.

NAACP hosts dinner speech

BY KEVIN BARRETT
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — It is essential to our country's future that everyone votes in the Nov. 7 election, said Kweisi Mfume, president and CEO of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Charles Brittingham, president of the Wilmington NAACP, the sixth oldest chapter in existence, said Mfume's acceptance to speak during the 36th Annual NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner on Sunday was especially significant because it celebrated the 85th anniversary of the Wilmington chapter.

Mfume, along with speakers such as Gov. Thomas R. Carper and Miss Hispanic 2000 Gladys Duarte, shared their views on subjects ranging from education to race relations.

"This upcoming election is the most significant in the past 30 years," Mfume said to a crowd of about 500 politicians and organization members in attendance.

Mfume said the candidates elected will determine the fate and course of the U.S. Supreme Court, which will impact the future of our country.

"We do not want to elect politicians who will drive back the progress our country has made," he said. "The NAACP is bipartisan and therefore cannot endorse specific candidates. Despite that fact, we still know right from wrong."

He said it is important to vote for candidates because of their views on certain issues, including public education.

"Too many of our public schools are overcrowded and under-equipped," he said. "Drugs are more available than textbooks."

After talking about education, he spent more than half of his 45 minutes on the podium discussing racial issues.

A candidate's stance on racial profiling should be another key factor in a person's choice for whom to vote, Mfume said.

Many blacks are still being searched and stopped by police because their race and appearance fit a criminal profile, he said.

"I want fair and equal treatment for all," he said. "We also need to ensure that hate crimes will not be tolerated."

Brittingham said bringing Mfume to Wilmington to address his chapter was a long process. "It took us two years to get him

here," Brittingham said. "It's the first dinner of the century, a big election year and our anniversary. That was the hook."

Mike Ramone, candidate for New Castle County Council president, said he was invited to the dinner as a candidate but came because he wanted to learn about the community.

"These are the people I will be working for if I win," he said. "I need to learn their needs so that they can be served."

Duarte spoke briefly about the Latino community during the dinner.

"I want to talk to the public about the problems facing the Hispanic population and express my views," she said.

Junior Tianta Youngblood, a leader of the university's chapter of the NAACP, said she attended the banquet to represent the university.

"Our chapter is trying to get more active because campus diversity is important," she said.

"We do not want to elect politicians who will drive back the progress our country has made."

— NAACP President Kweisi Mfume

Castle seeks fifth term in U.S. House

BY YVONNE THOMAS
National/State News Editor

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., said he has dressed up as Frankenstein for Newark's Halloween Parade every year since he has been in Congress.

The Wilmington-raised congressman is up for reelection for his fifth term in the U.S. House of Representatives on Nov. 7. He is challenging Democrat Mike Miller from Milford.

"I can't think of a character I look more like," Castle said, referring to his Frankenstein costume. "It's fun. You can still sort of be yourself and be somebody else."

Castle, who was Delaware's governor for eight years before his four terms in Congress beginning in 1993, said he hopes to accomplish many things if elected to a fifth term in the House.

Castle said a few of the issues he intends to work with are Social Security, a patient's bill of rights, prescription drug plans for seniors and returning the control of education to the states.

Currently, Castle serves on a number of committees and caucuses in Congress. He is the chairman of the Subcommittee on Domestic and International Monetary Policy.

Castle is also a member of the House Banking Committee and

was involved in creating the new U.S. quarters.

Castle said one of the most important groups in which he is involved in Congress is the Tuesday Group.

He said the group is composed of 35 moderates in the House who voluntarily assemble every week to discuss legislation and floor matters.

Castle, who is one of three co-chairs of the group, said the representatives in the Tuesday Group tend to differ from the other members in the House.

"We tend to be more environmentally conscious than most Republicans," he said. "We tend to be more pro-choice."

Castle said he is a huge enthusiast of the university's sports teams.

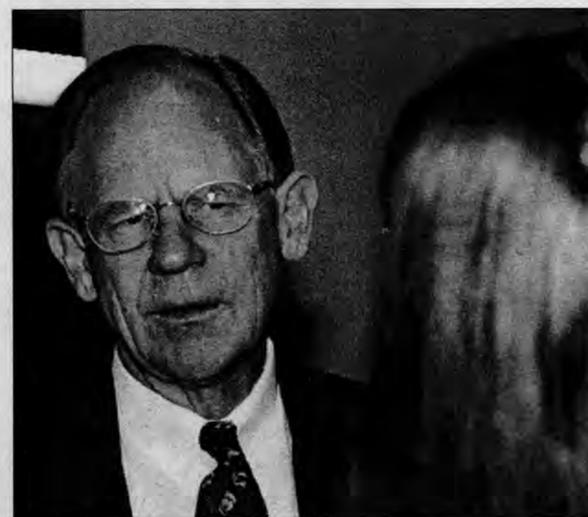
"I'm probably one of the biggest UD football and basketball fans there is," he said.

Castle said that while he was governor of Delaware, he was a trustee of the university.

"I was involved when [University President] David [P.] Roselle was hired," he said. "I have tremendous respect for him."

Castle said one of the things he would like to work on during his next term in Congress is making college attainable for everyone.

"I think the cost of higher education has to be brought to



Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., is seeking his fifth term in the U.S. Congress. He was governor before his tenure in Washington, D.C.

range so that every young person can afford it," he said.

Castle denied rumors that he plans to run against Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., in 2002, when the senator is up for reelection.

He also said the idea that he is purposely saving a large amount of his campaign money for November's election to use in a campaign in 2002 is incorrect.

"I extend what money I consider necessary to my advisers in any election," he said.

Castle said people occasionally need to be reminded of all the work an incumbent has done while in office.

"When you've done that," he said, "you end up with a fairly large campaign."

Castle said one of the most intriguing events that took place in the past two years of his life was the when U.S. House of Representatives passed two articles to impeach President Bill Clinton over the Monica-Lewinsky scandal.

Castle said the proceedings were overwhelming, particularly since he did not make up his mind until towards the end of the process.

"This was the most difficult thing I've seen," he said. "It was of enormous magnitude."

GMC/Nissan accused of car loan bias

BY LIZA LECHER
Staff Reporter

Two of the nation's most prominent automobile companies are being sued for racial discrimination in Nashville, Tenn.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation and the Nissan Acceptance Corporation are being accused of having different standards for people of different races.

The arrangements resulted in higher finance charges for blacks on dealer-arranged car loans.

The plaintiffs in the cases are three African-American Nashville residents — Robert and Betty Cason, who are suing Nissan, and Addie Coleman, who is suing GMAC.

Both companies have denied that their finance charges are discriminatory and have emphasized their opposition to any form of racial discrimination.

Gary Klein, senior attorney with the National Consumer Law Center in Boston, said the plaintiffs' statistical experts found African Americans typically pay about 50 percent more in dealer mark-up.

"Based on our statistical evidence, blacks were systematically and pervasively charged more than similarly-situated whites," he said.

The Tennessee lawyers studied the amount in

financing mark-ups charged to a group of about 4,900 car buyers of all races, Klein said.

"Whites in the group paid an average of \$643 in mark-up compared with \$959 for blacks," he said. "The difference of almost 49 percent cannot be explained by anything other than pervasive discrimination and is a plain violation of federal law."

These cases were filed two years ago but were recently unsealed due to pressure from the media.

The Nissan case is scheduled for trial in September 2001 and the GMAC case for February 2002.

Klein said if the plaintiffs prevail, the penalties will be set by car buyers who received Nissan and GMAC loans during the last 11 years and have been discriminated against.

"The total amount could be \$100 million or more," he said. "The base amounts charged by the loan companies were governed by objective criteria not related to race."

Debby Lindsey, professor of business at Howard University in Washington, D.C., is conducting research about the race bias.

"I am analyzing the lending practices of all African-American and white Nissan customers in

Tennessee in an effort to demonstrate racial bias on the part of Nissan," she said.

However, Lindsey said, the research did not take into account the two groups' credit worthiness.

Ken Lustgarten, owner of Concord Nissan Dealership in Wilmington, said he thinks Nissan could not have discriminated against blacks.

"There is no way to tell a person's race on an application," he said. "I have seen the company step up to help people of all different races."

Chris Ciussetelli, a GMAC salesman in Newark, said he does not believe the accusations being made towards his company are true.

"Car loans are given to people based on credit rate worthiness," he said. "GMAC would never do anything like this."

Raymond Wolters, a professor of history at the university, said his impression is that GMAC and Nissan want to sell as many cars as possible and will give loans to people who are likely to repay them.

"I further suspect that they have nonracial standards for determining credit worthiness," he said. "I don't think it is right to focus on any one of these nonracial indices of credit worthiness. The whole range should be taken into account."

In the News

CHURCH CHOIR CAST INTO POND

LAKELAND, Fla. — A wooden deck collapsed during a church service, sending more than 30 worshippers into a 4-foot retention pond just as the choir was ending the morning's final hymn.

Six women were injured when the 25 by 40-foot deck gave way during outdoor church services Sunday celebrating Bethel Baptist Church's 137th anniversary, said Sterling Ivey, Polk County sheriff's spokesman.

The women were treated and released at Lakeland Regional Medical Center with mostly minor injuries, Ivey said. The most serious injury was a fractured knee suffered by Ann Ashley, 66.

Pastor Larry Taylor, a keyboard player, and 36 choir members were on the deck when it snapped and sent them on a 10-foot plunge into the pond as about 500 shocked churchgoers watched.

"I just knew it was in God's hands and felt like we would be OK," Ashley said from her home late Sunday.

The deck builders won't be charged, police said.

COP SHOTS MAN TOTTING TOY GUN

LOS ANGELES — In the wake of the fatal police shooting of a man wielding a toy gun at a Halloween party, the Los Angeles Police Department is once again on the defensive as the victim's friends question why the officer pulled the trigger.

Anthony Dwain Lee's friends planned to hold a vigil Monday night outside the police division where Officer Tarriell Hopper is stationed. Some questioned whether Hopper was guilty of racial profiling in shooting Lee while investigating a noise complaint at a West Los Angeles mansion early Saturday.

A costume party there had drawn hundreds of partygoers, some dressed as police officers, according to guests. It also drew the officers, who were investigating a noise complaint.

Police said Hopper and his partner arrived at the Benedict Canyon mansion about 1 a.m. Saturday, and were searching for the owner when they looked through a window and saw Lee and two others in a small room. Hopper fired through the glass when he allegedly saw Lee point a fake gun at him.

"He had no way of knowing it was fake even though people were in costume," said Officer Charlotte Broughton, a police spokeswoman. "If you feel your life is threatened, you react in the way you were trained."

"I think most people can understand where we're coming from as far as what we have to do. We're risking our lives every day."

The shooting will be investigated by the police department and the county district attorney's office.

Lee had been wearing a black sweatshirt, a black vest and tan pants, said county coroners Lt. Dan Aikin. It was not immediately clear if he was wearing a mask or other elements of a costume.

Friends described Lee as a devout Buddhist who tried to interest others in his beliefs and whose acting career was gaining momentum. His roles included recurring appearances in the TV series "Brooklyn South" as a minister objecting to police abuse.

"Talk about overkill, they really messed up," said Lee's Van Nuys neighbor, Elizabeth Coe, 58. "It must have been an unthinking or young officer."

Both the officer involved and the victim were black. Steve Sims, a party guest, told the Los Angeles Times in Monday's editions that Hopper appeared distraught after the shooting and repeatedly asked, "Why did he have to pull that gun?"

Broughton refused to say whether Hopper, a three-year department veteran, identified himself before firing. It also was not clear Sunday who owned the mansion.

The shooting comes as the nation's second-largest police force struggles through the worst scandal in department history, the allegations of perjury and abuse by anti-gang officers in the Rampart division.

The LAPD has other problems as a result of officer-involved shootings, too, including a lawsuit by the family of a mentally-ill homeless woman, Margaret Mitchell, who was shot and killed in May 1999 after she allegedly lunged at an officer with a screwdriver.

PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL STRIKE ENDS

PHILADELPHIA — The city and its striking teachers reached a tentative agreement on a new contract before dawn Monday, allowing classes to proceed in the nation's seventh-largest school district.

The city and Philadelphia Federation of Teachers had worked since Sunday afternoon to try to end the first teachers' strike in nearly two decades before it idled more than 210,000 students heading to classes Monday.

"Schools will be open, buses will be running and teachers will be in their classrooms — and we hope to be as close to business as usual today as possible," Mayor John F. Street said Monday.

Teachers went on strike at the end of the school day Friday after failing to reach a contract agreement. Their union represents 21,000 teachers, nurses, librarians, counselors and other school employees at 260 district schools.

"We are very pleased that we were able to reach a contract settlement and we are asking all members to report on time and perform their regularly scheduled duties," teachers union president Ted Kirsch said. He said a ratification meeting would be scheduled as soon as possible.

Some feared that a strike by Philadelphia's teachers could disrupt the Nov. 7 election and damage Vice President Al Gore's chances of winning Pennsylvania. If the teachers decided to picket the 198 schools that serve as polling places, voters in the heavily Democratic and strong labor city might have stayed home rather than cross the lines.

The last teachers' strike in Philadelphia lasted 51 days in 1981.

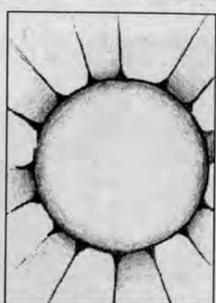
— compiled from Associated Press Wire Reports by Yvonne Thomas

THREE-DAY FORECAST



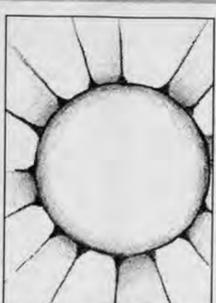
TUESDAY

Highs in the mid 50s



WEDNESDAY

Highs in the low 60s



THURSDAY

Highs in the mid 60s

Graphic design by Alana Kaper

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

THE BIG COMPUTER HEIST

More than \$24,000 in electronics equipment was stolen from an Embassy Suites conference room Thursday afternoon, Newark Police said.

Officer Scott Horsman said five laptop computers and a LCD projector belonging to the F. Shumaker Co. were left in the room during a lunch break.

During the 40-minute absence, he said, unknown suspects managed to enter the room undetected and exit with the high tech property by an exit door leading to the west parking lot.

He said the case is currently under investigation with no suspects.

TRESPASSER TRAPPED

Residents of a West Main Street house did a little of their own crime fighting Saturday when they trapped an unwanted intruder, Capt. James Flatley of University Police said.

Flatley said the suspect said he entered 183 W. Main St. on Saturday and proceeded to go down into the basement at around 3 a.m.

One resident heard the intruder, subsequently shutting and locking the basement door, he said.

He remained locked in the basement, Flatley said, until police arrived to arrest him for trespassing in the first degree.

ROBBERY AT CHAPEL

A burglary at 18 N. Chapel St. resulted in more than \$3,200 in stolen property this weekend, Horsman said.

He said the thief entered by breaking a third-story window and proceeded to make off with a laptop computer, modem and a wallet.

Although one of the residents reports seeing several suspicious persons around the property, Horsman said, no suspects have been named.

COURTYARD BEATING

A University Courtyard Saturday was treated at Christiana Hospital Saturday after being assaulted by two men who were trying to get into a party at the apartment, Horsman said.

He said the two suspects were white, males one about 6' 2" and 200 pounds, the other about 5' 8" with a medium build.

When the attackers were denied entry to the residence, Horsman said, they became verbally abusive and proceeded to strike the victim repeatedly.

The victim was treated on the scene by Aetna Hook Hose & Ladder emergency services and taken to the Christiana Hospital.

— compiled by Dan Delorenzo

University hosts cutting-edge figure skating

Champion team in Olympic figure skating visits the university Sunday

BY MARY CATANIA
Staff Reporter

A self-taught husband and wife Olympic skating team was featured in a performance at the university's Fred Rust Ice Arena Sunday during Homecoming festivities.

Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov, 68 and 65, have been skating together for 56 years and were two-time Olympic champions. Their performance at the Gala Ice-Skating exhibition before 500 people marked their first campus appearance since 1989.

Kristen Hughes, a senior at Villanova University, drove to Delaware to see the performances from the Protopopovs and 26 other skaters.

"I loved the diversity of skaters," she said. "They were from all over the world and ranged from children to adults."

The Protopopovs taught ice skating courses at the university in the summers of 1988 and 1989. Ludmila said her skating career began when she was 16 years old.

"I used to skate on a small, frozen lake by my home," she said.

In 1954, the Protopopovs met in a small ice arena called "Official Ice" in Russia, Ludmila said. Three years later, they married.

"Ever since then, we have been skating together competitively," Oleg said.

Despite their international success, the Protopopovs have never had an official coach. In 1964, the couple won its first Olympic medal.

"It was a great shock to us," Oleg said. "We didn't expect to win."

"The sports authorities had a special meeting because they didn't want us to perform in the Olympics. Officials felt that we were too old to skate. They wanted the younger, more talented people."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov, two-time Olympic ice skating champions, performed for 500 people in the Fred Rust Ice Arena.

Oleg, who was 36 at the time, said the national team was upset that they were on the team because Olympic skaters were not expected to be older than 23.

"We were the oldest pair on the team," Ludmila said. "But we revolutionized pair figure skating with elements of aesthetic ballet."

Oleg said their biggest competition in the 1964 Olympics was against a pair of skaters from West Germany. The Soviet Union was at war with West Germany at the time.

"To the Soviet Union, our Olympic championship was a political victory against the Germans," Oleg said.

In 1979, the couple began skating for the Ice Capades, a job that would continue for three years.

"It was very hard," Ludmila said. "We did 200 performances in five months."

Despite their success, Oleg and Ludmila said they did not always want to be ice-skaters.

"When I was little, I dreamed of being a ballerina," Ludmila said.

Oleg said he wanted to be an airplane pilot and began skating for fun. But after he met Ludmila, both became serious about skating as a profession, he said.

Oleg said his inspiration to pursue a career in skating came from his mother.

"My mother and I were watching Dick Button, an Olympic champion who is now a commentator for ABC, and I admired his split jump," he said. "My mother told me that I must do better than that."

UD's facility known for its top training, coaching

BY JASON LEMBERG AND ADAM MATTHEWS
Staff Reporters

Fresh from international competition, six world-class skaters were among the performers in a special Homecoming exhibition in the Fred Rust Ice Arena Sunday.

In a Gala Ice Skating Exhibition featuring Olympic Champions Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov, ice dancing pairs Kendra Goodwin and Chris Obzansky and Laura Handy and Jonathan Hunt, along with freestyle individual figure skaters Sara Wheat and Johnny Weir, performed short programs in front of more than 500 spectators.

Although not university students, the skaters train at the university's Ice-Skating Science Development Center — which they say is one of the best training centers in the country — year-round.

All the skaters said that competing at the higher levels not only takes hard work but also requires a state-of-the-art training facility and top-notch coaching.

Jerry Santoferrara, who coaches Goodwin and Obzansky, said his skaters receive all these things at the university's ISSDC.

"There are only a few high-level training centers across the country that have the quality of equipment, coaching and training programs that we have," he said.

"There is the workout area, the dance instruction, the two ice surfaces and a lot of the older kids have the university itself. They can take classes while they train."

Still, Santoferrara said, the primary draw for skaters are the coaching the center's facilities attracts.

"If you did not have the coaching, you would not have the skaters," he said.

Scott Gregory, who teaches dance and free skating at the ISSDC, said the facility's reputation is internationally renowned.

"It is known as one of the top elite training centers in the country, if not the world," he said.

He said this reputation for excellence is what draws so many top-level coaches to the facility.

Wheat said the quality of the students at the ISSDC can be just as important as the quality of the teachers.

"There's a lot of good skaters here," she said. "Sometimes I work with other skaters to see who can land this jump first, or who can do three in a row. It is very motivating."

The six skaters said they have spent months at the ISSDC preparing for international competitions, which took place in Harbin, China and Chemnitz, Germany.

The most impressive performance from the United States during the Chinese-hosted competition came from the duo of Goodwin, 18, and Obzansky, 16, who took home a gold

medal in the dance competition of the Junior Grand Prix.

Obzansky said prior to the competition, he watched the other teams during warm-ups and knew his team would have a good chance of winning.

After two events, the duo said, they were in second place with only one event remaining.

"We weren't sure if we would move up from second, so we just went out there and had fun and skated the best we could," Obzansky said.

But a disastrous fall by the first-place French team in its final event was enough to push the pair into a gold medal finish, Obzansky said.

"It was amazing," he said. "The marks were so close. When they showed the overall results we went crazy and the whole U.S. team went ballistic."

"It's not common to switch spots. If the French team didn't fall then they probably would have finished first, but hey, it happens."

Also competing in the China competition in the individuals category was 16-year-old Weir of Pennsylvania.

Weir, who said he has been participating in international events for the past three years, placed second of 17.

"I was a little nervous just because it was in China," he said, "and I wasn't sure how hard jet lag was going to hit me, but I was really pleased with my skating and how I placed."

For the first time in competition, Weir put two triple axles into his program, coach Priscilla Hill said.

"That was the goal for this year, to get the jump in where he felt confident and comfortable with it," she said.

On the other side of the world, Wheat and Rogers took to the ice in the Junior Grand Prix of Chemnitz.

Wheat, 16, said she was pleased with her second-place of 26 finish.

She said after a shaky warm-up session she was nervous, but she was surprised with how she handled the event and her silver medal.

"I was really happy," Wheat said. "Sometimes you're not happy when you finish but this time I was like, 'yeah.' Now I'll have more confidence having accomplished second place."

Rogers said he was not as happy with his performance. He finished 13 out of 21 in his first international competition.

"In the short program I popped two of the jumps, meaning I didn't do as many rotations as I was supposed to do, and then in the long program I fell a couple of times," he said.

"I wasn't nervous," he said. "It was a new experience for me, doing this type of [international] competition."

"If you did not have the coaching, you would not have the skaters."

— Jerry Santoferrara, ice skating coach



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan
The DaimlerChrysler plant on South College Avenue will produce 30,000 hybrid Durango SUVs.

Durango hybrid premieres in Newark

BY RANDI GLADSTONE
Staff Reporter

In a time when gas prices are reaching new highs and the environment is reaching new lows, the Daimler-Chrysler Corporation announced the production of a new vehicle to confront fuel conservation issues.

On Tuesday, Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., and Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., reported that the Newark Chrysler Plant was chosen to produce the first hybrid Dodge Durango.

The design, scheduled for release in 2004, uses electric and gasoline engines to conserve 20 percent more gas than the regular sport utility vehicle, said Casey Hill, Chrysler senior staff member.

Hill said he sees the new hybrid Durango as beneficial to the environment because it uses less gas and releases fewer emissions.

"The foreign cars such as Toyota and Honda have come out with small cars that are hybrid," he said. "We are coming out with something that's more useful, and we'll hopefully blow the others away."

Ray Malenfant, program manager of the Air Quality Management division of the Environmental Protection Agency, said he thinks the production of the hybrid will benefit the environment in the long run.

"The long-term effects of the hybrid will be

extremely significant," he said. "The advantage of the hybrid is very high. My family and I just purchased a Honda. We looked at the hybrid version, but it is too small."

According to the company's Web site, the hybrid Dodge Durango's technology will help to benefit the car's performance. It will achieve 18.6 miles per gallon compared to 15.5 mpg for the conventional Durango.

Hill said he feels the new Durango will implement new technology.

"It has a gas engine for the back and an electrical motor for the front wheels," he said. "For example, when driving down the highway, the electrical engine runs the car, while the gas engine charges the electrical one."

"It accelerates better than the V8 and has better gas mileage."

Jim Courtney, Roth's press secretary, said Roth is a supporter of Chrysler and its initiative to produce the hybrid.

"It's environmentally a good idea," he said. "Roth is a supporter of the alternatives to using fuel, and lowering the dependency on foreign oil."

Roth is avidly campaigning in Congress for a tax credit of up to \$3,000 to make it easier for consumers to purchase the hybrid, Courtney said.

"He would offer a tax credit for people purchasing the

hybrid," he said. "If someone were to purchase the hybrid-powered Durango, the cost is more expensive. The tax credit would help to deflate the cost of the hybrid."

Elizabeth Brealey, Castle's press secretary, said Castle is enthusiastic about the production of the vehicle.

"He is very excited about the hybrid," she said. "It's good for the economy, good for the environment, great for Delaware and good for maintaining jobs."

Brealey said she thinks all car companies will begin looking for new ways to market their products.

"All automobile manufacturers are looking for new ways to make their cars more efficient," she said. "They are looking for new ways to make their cars less dependent on oil and gas."

Hill said he believes Chrysler will benefit from the production of the hybrid.

"It's like our Viper [model] in that it helps to sell other vehicles," he said. "By making the hybrid, it shows that Chrysler is concerned about the environment and that we are constantly moving ahead."

Chrysler will initially produce 30,000 of the hybrid as a test of the market, Hill said.

"Basically, it's an experiment," he said. "We'll see how it goes, and that will predict if this is the way we are going to make them from now on."

MILTON MELENDEZ

Making transportation history

For four days this month, a university junior was able to experience life as a diplomat, mingling with foreign ministers and discussing different government practices.

Milton Melendez was one of 75 college students to attend the first International Transportation Conference, which took place in Washington, D.C. Oct. 9 through 12.

The conference brought together representatives from more than 100 countries to exchange ideas about transportation and new technology.

"It was a way for different countries to come together and tell new ways in which they improved transportation," Melendez said.

The students in attendance did administrative work and attended panels on topics ranging from the construction of new airports to Internet access in Latin American countries.

Melendez, who is fluent in Spanish, also served as a translator for several foreign ministers from countries such as Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

He was given the opportunity to participate in the conference through a recommendation from the coordinator of the Ronald E. McNair research program, of which he is a member.

Melendez said the conference



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

helped enhance his views of transportation.

"We think of it as something that doesn't really make a big difference," he said, "but every country has a big part to play in it."

Melendez said he was able to use the conference as an opportunity to network with many important government officials, including the president of the University of Puerto Rico and Rodney Slater, the U.S. secretary of transportation.

However, he said, the best part of his experience was being able to meet and interact with college

students from across the country.

"There were people there from Howard University, University of San Diego, American University — all over," he said.

Melendez, who is involved in research on the International Monetary Fund and World Bank loans to Central American nations, said he plans to attend graduate school to pursue a doctorate degree in international economics.

He said he hopes to eventually work for the United Nations or the Inter-American Development Bank.

— Andrea Benvenuto

Trick or treat on Main Street

BY CASSY AITKEN
Staff Reporter

The seventh annual "Trick or Treat on Main Street" Sunday evening celebrated the Newark Halloween tradition of children receiving candy from local stores and restaurants.

Sharon Bruen, recreation supervisor for community events in Newark, said the event was sponsored by the Downtown Newark Partnership and brought people in the community together.

"This event creates an opportunity for kids to trick or treat in a safe environment," she said.

Businesses on Main Street from Tyre to North College avenues provided candy to children from 4 to 6 p.m., Bruen said.

Some of these businesses are not ordinarily open until 6 p.m. on Sundays, she said.

"Many of them extended their hours to welcome business and participate in the event," she said.

Richard Handloff, owner of National 5 & 10, said he enjoyed participating.

"This year the costumes were much more original," he said. "This event is great for the children."

Charles Emerson, director of Newark Parks and Recreation, said the city closed Main Street throughout the festivities to safeguard children from traffic.

Emerson said that in the past, 2,000 to 3,000 people have participated in the Halloween events. He said he thought this year's turnout exceeded previous numbers.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

Formal Affairs was just one of the many businesses that took part in Sunday's seventh annual "Trick or Treat on Main Street."

Diana Smith, owner of a hot dog vending cart on Main Street, said business increased during the event.

"There seemed to be a bigger turnout," she said. "I buy \$300 worth of candy each year, which usually lasts me. This year I ran out by 5 p.m."

Emerson said that in past years, the event took place on a weekday, which made it impossible to close the entire street.

During this time, the city was forced to provide crossing guards at all the crosswalks to ensure children's safety, he said.

"Despite these crossing guards, children were still seen darting across the street," Emerson said. "It was a scary ordeal."

City officials decided it would be more beneficial to hold the event Sunday after the Halloween parade, he said.

Emerson said the decision to incorporate the parade and trick or treat on Main Street allowed the city to take advantage of Main Street already being closed.

Newark Police Sgt. Gerald Simpson said shutting down Main Street for this extended period of time created a traffic buildup that was not expected.

"There was more congestion than we anticipated," he said. "The events were a great success."

"The traffic was an inconvenience, [but] overall, people enjoyed themselves and the children had fun."

Study Abroad programs enjoy high popularity

BY SARAH CARRICK

Staff Reporter

Since Winter Session in Newark does not appeal to every student, the number of students in the winter Study Abroad programs are on the rise, officials said.

The program's enrollment rate rose 30 percent in the past year, said Diane Henker, program coordinator of Overseas Studies. The enrollment jumped from 581 students enrolled last year to 750 students this year, signifying an increase of 169 participants.

Henker said there are many reasons for the increase, including the university's efforts to emphasize the programs.

"There are more Winter Session programs this year, and almost all of them are full and turning people away," Henker said. "This year exceeded our expectations."

To promote Winter Session trips, university President David P. Roselle addressed freshmen during orientation to inform them of the opportunities studying

abroad can offer, she said. Program coordinators spoke with students at residence hall meetings and encouraged them to participate in the programs.

Study abroad programs are on an increase nationally, but nowhere near the jump the programs saw this year, Henker said. Winter Session programs at the university have been growing over the past three to four years, she said.

Students who could not usually afford to travel may also be able to participate because of scholarships offered by the university starting last spring.

Starr Scholarships pay the full program fee — but not tuition, books and personal expenses — for 20 to 30 students, Henker said. The scholarships are primarily based on necessity.

Increased interest also stems from faculty members who are planning trips in advance, she said.

Participating faculty must have their

preliminary information regarding the trip submitted in November the year before they plan on taking the trip.

"Going abroad has produced a life-altering change in the way I think and view other people."

—Senior Heidi Iglay

Final trip approvals are given in January so students can come back from Winter Session and begin planning for the next year. This extra time allows students to obtain

information earlier and discuss the trip with parents and advisers before making a final decision to apply.

Students who would normally not be able to travel due to schedule concerns find Winter Session fits their schedule well, Henker said. This is another reason enrollments continue to rise, she said.

Henker said another factor increasing enrollment is the tendency for students who have previously traveled abroad to enroll for another trip.

Senior Heidi Iglay said she has traveled abroad every year since she came to the university and plans to do so this year as well. At the end of her college career, Iglay will have visited four countries and three continents through Winter Session programs.

"Going abroad has produced a life-altering change in the way I think and view other people," she said. "I think this will make a difference to employers."

Henker said students who have traveled

abroad tend to possess traits such as independence, maturity, cultural awareness and flexibility.

"In this global world, you have to have international experience," she said.

Junior Katie Boehret said one reason she chose to travel to Spain was that the trip enhanced what she had learned at home.

"It really immersed me in the Spanish language, forcing me to use my Spanish frequently," she said.

Henker said Winter Session programs help maturing students to travel and gain real-world responsibilities.

"College is the best time to pick up a language," she said, "and you learn to see yourself from another perspective when you go abroad."

"It's difficult to travel like this after college," Henker said. "It's tough to take a five week vacation somewhere, in which someone has already taken care of everything."

Culture for sale in Newark store

BY COLLEEN LAVERY

Staff Reporter

Sandwiched between MTJ Music and King Buffet Chinese Restaurant, Village Imports brings a dose of culture to the Newark Shopping Center on Main Street.

The new store, which opened Oct. 20, sells carvings, hand-woven bags, tapestries, imported coffee and hand-crafted jewelry. Owner Carol Boncelet said Village Imports sells fairly traded crafts from around the world.

Boncelet said she generated the idea for the store last year when she and her husband, an electrical engineering professor at the university, lived abroad in Finland and Australia.

While on the trip, Boncelet said, she started gathering crafts from the places she visited.

After acquiring a sufficient amount of products and suppliers, Boncelet said, she placed orders through the Fair Trade Organization.

She said Fair Trade indicates that artisans are fairly compensated for their work.

"The Fair Trade Organization makes it easy to buy certified goods," she said. "You know where the money is going."

The craftspeople do not always get the money their products are worth when the transactions are handled by businesses and corporations, she said.

"With the FTO, there are less middle men and the artisans receive the bulk of the money," she said.

Boncelet said the crafts sold at her store can be purchased at less expensive prices because negotiations are more

direct.

Village Imports will remain open until Dec. 30 for a three-month trial period, Boncelet said. The store has a temporary lease to test profitability.

She said she hopes to find a partner to manage the responsibilities that come with owning a store.

The diversity of the student population helped make Newark an attractive location for her business, she said.

"There are a lot of different cultures here," she said. "Newark is a very cosmopolitan city."

Boncelet said she hopes her store will become a multicultural center as a result of a diverse series of events being held at the shop.

Several free events have been planned, which will be open to anyone who visits the store, she said. An Indian Head Massage kicked off the series last Friday.

Other events planned for the upcoming months include a Brazilian music performance by the local band Swing Samba Soul, Irish step dancing, Kung Fu and belly dancing workshops.

Other stores similar in nature said they welcome the arrival of Village Imports.

Kristin Short, manager of GrassRoots Handcrafts on Main Street, said she does not view Village Imports



Located in the Newark Shopping Center, Village Imports focuses on fairly traded crafts from all around the world.

THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

as competition for her store.

"Our philosophy, is the more good retail that comes to [Newark], the more people come down here, and it benefits everyone," Short said.

Village Imports sells more ethnic crafts, she said, while GrassRoots concentrates on contemporary crafts.

"We also have a nice, loyal customer base and we don't really worry about that sort of thing," she said.

Village Imports tries to convey its eclectic line of products by creating an atmosphere that showcases the artwork of different ethnicities, Boncelet said.

Tribal masks decorate the walls above a myriad of soapstone carvings in the African section.

A variety of embroidered bags, tapestries and purses occupy the Guatemalan portion of the store.

Election votes in Pa. still for grabs

continued from A1

proposals, while intelligent, are too idealistic for the present political system.

"It's easy to say let's do these things, but it's ideological," Messenhener said.

State Sen. Lisa Boscola said Nader could take votes away from Gore in Pennsylvania because the commonwealth's voters are generally well-educated, independent and issue-oriented.

A vote for Nader is not a wasted vote, according to Boscola.

"When you believe strongly in a

candidate and an issue, it's not a waste because you're sending a message," she said.

Campaign finance reform — a substantial issue among Nader voters — would be his first priority if elected, Gore said. He said big money confuses the issues and leaves special interests making decisions rather than voters.

Gore reminded the crowd that 2000's presidential contest is the closest election since the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon race, and in that election, the Lehigh Valley came through to help elect Kennedy.

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GOT PARKING ???

WINTER SESSION REGISTRATION

Students may purchase a parking permit for Winter Session beginning 8 a.m. December 11th at Public Safety. Please remember to bring your University ID and vehicle registration.

IF YOUR RESIDENT STUDENT PERMIT EXPIRES AT THE END OF FALL SEMESTER, you must come in to extend your permit before Thanksgiving in order to retain your lot assignment. After that date, on-campus resident lot availability will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Students who have a red permit valid through Winter Session may leave their permit on their car and purchase a gold upgrade for the session or continue to park in the red lot. University buses will be in operation.

PERMIT PRICES	WINTER SESSION	WINTER & SPRING
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Holidays come to Main Street early

BY JILL LIEBOWITZ
Staff Reporter

This week's Happy Harry's flyer advertises sales for Christmas cards, icicle light sets and stuffed snowmen.

Pathmark is promoting candy canes. And Rite Aid has a "tis the season" sale on artificial poinsettias and gifts.

As Halloween quickly comes and goes, stores on Main Street outfit shelves and displays for the winter holidays.

Typically, a pre-holiday season shopper walking through the mall will encounter garlands hanging from the ceilings and plastic menorahs affixed to windows.

Main Street will follow in the footsteps of department store chains in hopes of bringing customers to town, said Kristin Short, company manager of GrassRoots Handcrafts.

"We actually started putting out decorations two weeks ago," she said. "We take cues from other stores. If the bigger ones are stocking the shelves, I figure we should get it out also."

Short said she noticed cards starting to sell weeks ago.

"People get in the holiday spirit early — you'd be surprised," she said. "I think once Halloween's done, we'll start to see it pick up."

Strawbridge's in the Christiana Mall started early because they are a display

for the surrounding stores, said sales associate Stacey Hampton.

"We put up our decorations after Labor Day," she said. "The American public is so busy and start shopping very early."

"But I've already heard people say 'Christmas already? Halloween's not even here yet.'"

GrassRoots used to postpone the availability of home ornamentation until after Halloween, Short said, but not anymore.

"I feel it's a missed opportunity," she said. "People start shopping for Christmas very early."

"There is a certain segment of the population that does not want to feel pressured to shop right before the holidays because they like to enjoy the season."

Bill Sholansky, manager of the National 5 & 10 on Main Street, said they also carry holiday items such as wrapping paper, window clings, garlands and cards.

"We don't like to put them out too early like the chains that start way back in July," he said. "We'll start putting them out the day after Halloween."

Sholansky said he wants his customers to enjoy the holiday of the time — in this case, Halloween.

In contrast, manager Theresa



THE REVIEW/Steve Rubenstein

Area stores have begun setting out their Christmas wrap and decorations even before Halloween and Thanksgiving have passed.

Monhollan said most Happy Harry's stores have had Christmas merchandise available for at least a week.

"I think it's a corporate decision and it's usually so we can blend it," she said. "Take Halloween out and put Christmas in."

Monhollan said people have recently been buying cards and requesting decorations.

"It usually picks up the most around the middle of November," she said.

Sophomores Noelle Comolli and Danielle Ragazzo said they usually do

not buy decorations until after Thanksgiving.

"It seems too early [to start now] and I never have the time," Comolli said.

Ragazzo said she appreciates seeing the décor because it gives people a holiday feeling.

"But I don't usually start putting stuff up until the middle of December," she said. "I haven't even thought about it yet."

"After finals are over it's a lot easier to start."

Politicians work to preserve area

continued from A1

for Biden, said the senator has been working for almost 30 years toward the preservation of White Clay Creek.

She said such interest in protecting White Clay Creek led to a detailed study conducted by the National Parks Service in 1991.

This was the first step in including the creek in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System, she said.

"The purpose of the study was to see the feasibility of the management plan, which involves delineating how the area is managed," she said.

Herbert Allen, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at the university, said the study was a result of public demand for more attention to the White Clay region.

"There were a lot of people pushing for White Clay Creek as an important environmental preserve," he said.

The designation will qualify the region to receive federal grants that would further guarantee the Creek's protection, he said.

"A grant could be put toward community action groups, recreational facilities and anything that would make the public more

aware of the importance of preserving the region," he said.

He said receiving a grant would also encourage more research on the area, opening the potential to qualify for future advancements.

"Bringing more consciousness to people who may not be aware of White Clay Creek's significance is a major goal," he said.

Aiken said for an area to receive the designation of "Wild and Scenic," it must meet several standards.

"The river has to be a certain length, it must include a number of endangered species and 13 municipalities have to approve it," she said.

Brealey said the White Clay Creek area has been regarded not only as an ideal spot for recreation, but also as an essential foundation for the area's water supply.

"White Clay Creek serves as a source of drinking water for Delaware and Pennsylvania," she said. "It's also a great place for people to take their families, ride their bikes or just experience nature."

She said the legislation will ensure that water used for drinking or recreation will remain unpolluted.

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T1	Phys 3	Chem 3	Org 3	Bio 3	PSPS	VRPS	BSPS	T2	T3	T4	T5
Sat 2/27 9am	Thu 1/25 6:30pm	Mon 1/29 6:30pm	Tue 1/30 6:30pm	Thu 2/1 10am	Tue* 4/3 6:30pm	Wed* 4/4 6:30pm	Thu* 4/5 6:30pm	Sat 3/17 9am	Sun 3/18 9am	Sat 4/7 9am	Sun 4/8 9am

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12-3	FINE TUNING...classical music			
3-4	VIVA VARIETY...ANYTHING GOES!!			
4-6	CUTTING EDGE...alternative music			
6-7	COLLEGE RADIO...MORE VARIETY SHOWS			
7-8	TALK RADIO...community issues			
8-10	SPECIALITY...shows from around the globe			
10-1 AM	AVENUE C...cool JAZZ to cool things down			
1-6	OVERNIGHT...yes, WYUD is on air 24 hours a day			

SATURDAY	
6-10 AM	BOPTIME...can't get enough of 'em OLDIES!!
10-12 PM	FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN...country music
12-2	RURAL FREE DELIVERY...BLUEGRASS
2-4	GIFT OF SOME...GOSPEL
4-6	RADIO UNO...music with that Spanish flavor
6-9	HIP CITY...all the MOTOWN you can get
9-12	RUFFAGE...BANG YOUR HEADS TO SOME HEAVY METAL
12-3 AM	WON TOO PUNCH...the best Hip-Hop around...need I say more?!
3-6	OVERNIGHT...tune in to find out what's playing

SUNDAY	
6-9 AM	MORNING FOG...new age music to ease you out of bed
9-12 PM	MORNING AFTER...folk music
12-1	RADIO ALCHEMY...\$\$\$ MONEY TALK \$\$\$
1-3	INSUFFICIENT PREMISES...talk radio
3-4	THE REAL...two turntables in a microphone, and a DJ of course
4-6	IRAGA...music from the India subcontinent
6-7	CRAZY COLLEGE...party music for all the party people
7-8	SCRATCHY GROOVES...early 20th century music
8-11	IN A MIST...yeah baby, it's SWING time with BIG BAND music!!
11-1 AM	CRASH & BURN...DROPPING BEATS FOR ALL THE TECHNO FREAKS!
1-6	OVERNIGHT...even we don't know what will be playing

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Homecoming weekend ...

Main Street businesses capitalize on visiting alumni and family

BY JAIME BENDER AND DAN DELORENZO
City News Editors

Homecoming's influx of students, parents and football fans gave some Newark businesses a leg up Saturday, but not without a few minor kinks.

D.P. Dough manager Matt Krauter said he was grateful for booming business but he could have done without the acts of a few intoxicated customers.

"We delivered to a few houses on South College Avenue," he said. "It was out of control. People were screaming out of car windows and running all over the place."

He said he was forced to regulate the actions of a few inebriated people at his store Saturday afternoon.

"A guy came in and jumped over the counter at around 2 p.m.," Krauter said. "We had to kick him out."

He said Homecoming weekend is one of D.P. Dough's busiest times of the year.

"A lot of stores on Main Street saw their volume go up this weekend," he said. "It was a nice day, and everyone wanted to be outside."

Doris Kerr, general manager of Iron Hill Brewery, said Homecoming has always brought in a substantial increase in revenue.

"We made about 25 to 30 percent more on Saturday than we normally do," she said.

Although the hours after the game are usually known for the actions of intoxicated citizens, Kerr said the incidents involving belligerent patrons were kept at a minimum this year.

"People weren't as drunk this Homecoming weekend as they have been in the past," she said.

Cluck-U Chicken owner Greg Ilvento said his

store took measures to maintain order.

"We hired a bouncer," he said. "It was just to keep everything in line and make sure no one got out of hand."

He said Cluck-U's first Homecoming was a bit rowdy, so employees wanted to make sure this year would ensure an orderly environment.

"The first year we were open on Homecoming, we had some problems with people taking food that wasn't theirs," he said, "like when we call out a number and some random person walks out with someone else's dinner."

"We wanted to make sure that doesn't happen again."

He said the turnout compared to last year was about the same despite a temperature decrease and a shorter tailgating period.

"We started seeing people flow in at around 1 p.m., after they kicked everyone off the field," he said.

Like local businesses, Newark Police had a busy Homecoming Day, Officer Scott Horsman said.

He said members of Newark, New Castle County and Delaware State police forces were on hand to ensure safety at the tailgate on Saturday and to help with traffic problems.

He said police reports reflected 18 open container violations in the city this weekend in conjunction with 21 arrests for underage consumption of alcohol.

Despite the high number of tickets written, Horsman said, only three noise violations were written to Newark residences this weekend.

"It was relatively quiet," he said. "We had few complaints from residents, even at night."



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity begin the process of cleaning up following two and a half hours of food and beer on Woods Field. Tent sponsors were charged if they failed to pick up their own trash.

Tent celebration continues, disappoints some students

continued from A1

on a Saturday morning and mill about in a remote, fenced-off field.

At the beginning of the morning, the tents stood barren, populated only by a few workers scurrying about to ensure the smooth reception of an already scurrying crowd.

Banners, signs and tacky Xeroxes laughably designated each tent to a specific RSO — more for the benefit of organizers, it seemed, since an unspoken policy of "share and share alike" was the general trend with regards to food and drink.

University policemen and Public Safety officers stood in a knot at the head of the appropriated area, stiff with sullen authority as they awaited the impending mob, pained at the prospect of playing baby-sitter to several thousand drunken students.

Some students expressed annoyance at the presence of the officers.

"Homecoming's not what it used to be," junior Joan Werdann said. "It used to be the one day we had to have fun, and they're taking that away from us."

As the first band of pre-game revelers trudged onto the field, some officers began heckling tent organizers about the few remaining cars on the field. Then the band of law enforcers dispersed, spreading through the rapidly growing crowd like leukocytes in an anarchic

bloodstream.

The void between tents quickly filled, and various officers maintained an air of congeniality, even as the average blood alcohol content level of the crowd rose steadily throughout the morning.

Policemen stood in twos and threes chatting amiably with students or clucking warnings at over-zealous drinkers, while mounted officers shot patronizing smiles at the inebriated students stupidly swarming to pet the horses.

However, numerous tickets were bestowed upon male revelers who, daunted by the tremendous lines in front of the port-a-johns, chose to relieve themselves at less discrete locations.

Three people were arrested for underage drinking and four for disruptive behavior. There were even rumors of one student being ticketed for giving a police-horse a good-natured slap on the rear end. But for the most part, the revelry went off without disruption.

"I can understand the need for some relief," senior Mike

Chells said. "You can't have people doing whatever they want at these things."

Within an hour thousands of students were gathered in Woods Field, bleary eyes squinting in the morning sun, drinking terrific amounts of alcohol under the suspicious gaze of dozens of Public Safety officers.

Conversation levels rose from a loud chatter to a dull roar, knots of humanity solidified around the Dionysian watering troughs as more students poured onto the field and a chaotic mass in front of the portable toilets grew increasingly frenzied with every passing minute.

Sundry drinks were sipped, chugged, shotgunned or just shot, and the elixer's lubricating effects began to manifest themselves in the crowd.

Greetings were exchanged, then shouted, then screamed boisterously by friends and eventually by complete strangers.

Police officers astride majestic Clydesdales began scanning for disruptive behavior to point out to the foot

patrols, who quickly calmed or removed unruly elements.

As the morning wore on, the grassy field began to lose some of its pristine charm. Discarded cans, cups, paper plates, plastic forks, potato-chip bags and piles of wasted food — both in pre and post-digested states — peppered the ground around the tents to be further crushed and kicked around.

Finally, policemen spread the word through the ranks that the party was over. Hastily, a few thousand pedestrians — some toting armfuls of leftover food and beer, many stumbling, besotted, against one another — rushed for the relatively narrow lane leading to freedom.

A bottleneck formed immediately, of course, and the hooting, stumbling, hyper-social swarm was funneled from the field only after a good deal of jostling.

The cascade of humanity swirled around the back of the stadium and onto the paved road to anywhere, intoxicated by spirits and an intense love for fellow man.

Many went to claim their seats in anticipation of an invigorating football game, but as far as the majority was concerned, homecoming festivities, if not festivities in general, were over.

Eventually, Woods Field was bare except for litter blowing in the wind, mounds of horse excrement ripening in the sun and the unlucky few whose lot it was to clean up after their fellow revelers.

"Homecoming's not what it used to be. It used to be one day we had to have fun, and they're taking that away from us."

— junior Joan Werdann



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend (left) and Andrew Mehan (above)

ABOVE: A fraternity officer is approached by a University Police officer Saturday on the outskirts of Woods Field, where many students relieved themselves during tent activities.

LEFT: Cpl. Phil Davis of the New Castle County Police stands guard over students with his partner Wellington. Many inebriated students felt the urge to introduce themselves to both police officers.

... fun, friends and football

Carnival kicks off 48 hours of school spirit

BY ALIZA ISRAEL
Staff Reporter

Harrington Beach was transformed into a carnival Friday afternoon as students manning colorful booths sponsored activities ranging from pumpkin decorating to Plinko boards.

Registered student organizations gathered at the Homecoming Carnival from 2 until 5 p.m. to unite the student body and show school spirit, said Dana Rhode, vice president of the university's Panhellenic Council.

The day concluded with a pep rally and the announcement of Spirit Ambassadors for the 2000-2001 school year.

This select group represents the student body at university and alumni activities throughout the year, and meets with certain administrators once per semester.

All booths on the beach ran fund-raising activities by selling tickets that allowed attendees to participate while supporting student groups.

At the Alpha Xi Delta booth, students decorated chocolate chip cookies with icing, candy corn and M&Ms.

Jen Morin, Homecoming chair for the sorority, said she and other members attended the carnival because they wanted to be a part of the weekend's events.

"We participated to get acquainted with the rest of

the Greek community," she said. "We were not looking to make much of a profit. We didn't raise any money or really break even."

Bridget Weinberger, treasurer of the university's Panhellenic Council, said although most of the booths represented members of the Greek community, the carnival was not exclusive to fraternities and sororities.

"We have historically run the carnival, but we invite quite a bit of other RSOs and dorm governments as well," she said.

To participate in the carnival, organizations registered the activity they hosted at least one week in advance with Greek Affairs.

At the Dickinson E and F Hall Government booth, students competed in a pie-throwing contest in hopes of receiving a raffle ticket for dinner at Klondike Kate's.

Freshman Josh Valliant said he enjoyed the activities offered at the carnival and planned to attend Saturday's football game.

"It's really cool that the university has these on-campus activities to offer to students," he said.

Junior Lee Moses, Homecoming chair for the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, said the carnival is an important part of Homecoming weekend.

"It's a Homecoming tradition," she said.

Megan Monoco, unity chair for the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, said she participated in the

tradition by helping her fellow members run their cup-decorating booth.

"We are doing this to expose the student population to Gamma Sig," she said.

Members of such organizations said they were pleased with the day as a whole, which began at 9 a.m. with setup. But some said they noticed attendance for this year's carnival differed from last year's turnout.

"It seemed like last year more people came than this year," Morin said.

Sophomore Grace Goddard, a member of the Pencader Hall Government, said low attendance did not hurt her organization's fund-raising efforts.

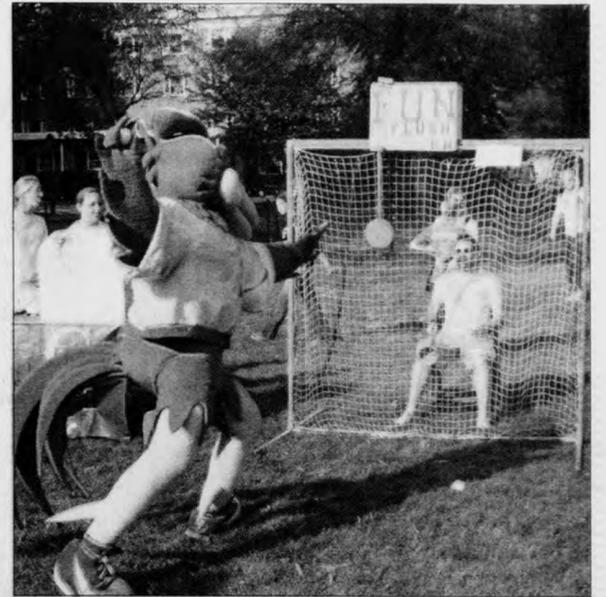
"The carnival is more for fun than for fund-raising," she said.

Karen Wolfe, complex coordinator for Sypher, Sharp, Brown and Harter residence halls, said the fewer students in attendance did not affect the amount of fun had.

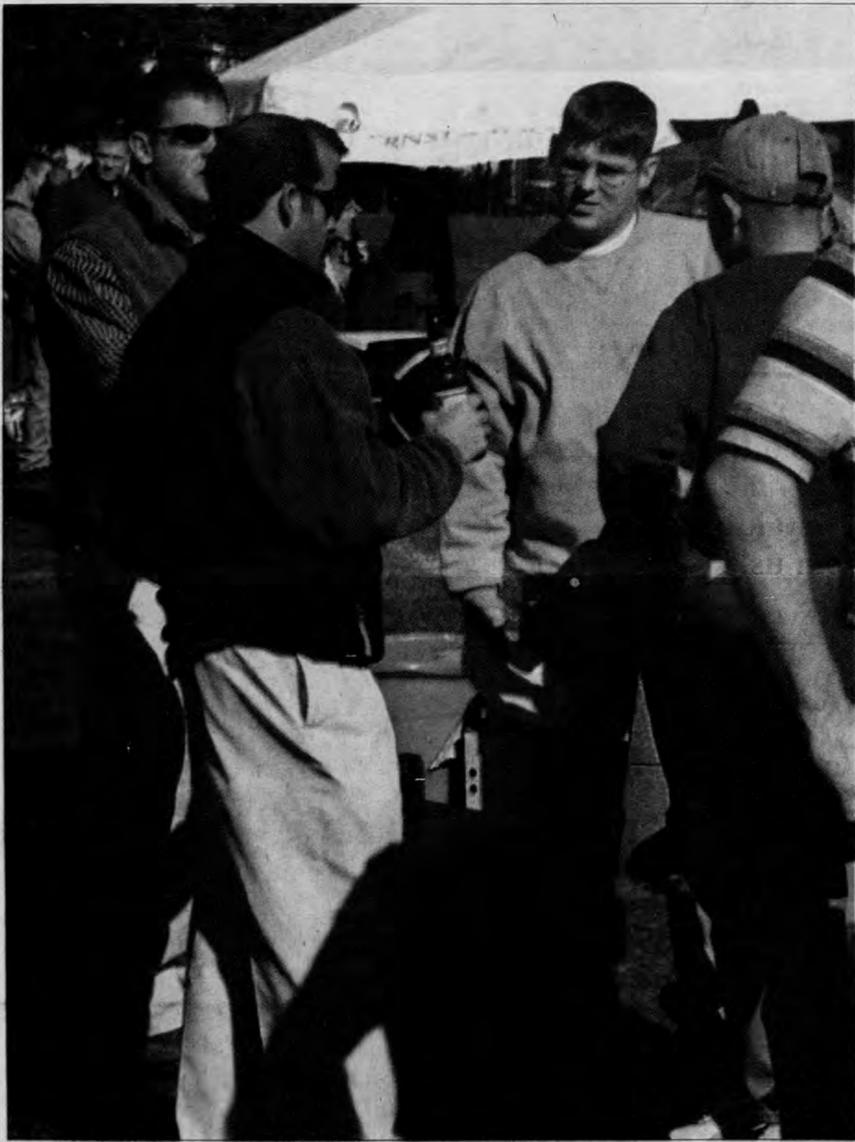
"There's not an incredibly high level of participation, but students who do go enjoy themselves," she said.

Freshman Kathleen Kissane said she thought the carnival was a success.

"People who came to the carnival were able to join in the Homecoming spirit," she said. "Everyone who was working behind the booths seemed to be having a lot of fun."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
YoUDee had fun as well on Harrington Beach Friday during the Homecoming Carnival, which kicked off the weekend's events.



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend (above and below) and Christopher Bunn (left)

ABOVE: The University of Delaware Fightin' Blue Hen Marching Band performed for a sell-out crowd of 22,009 people Saturday during the university's triumph over the James Madison University Royal Dukes. The snare line helped to keep tempo during the ensemble's rendition of "Hey Baby."

LEFT: Students took full advantage of their time under the tents Saturday as many attendees enjoyed the clear weather. Temperatures dropped later in the day as winds picked up across the Northeast.

BELOW: Eleven student tents were pitched for Homecoming as thousands of students drank to their hearts' content — or, at the very least, their stomachs' content, as some promptly vomited thereafter.





More than 150 students dressed up Friday night for the third annual Masquerade Ball sponsored by Residence Life and the Honors Program. The free event featured prizes for various costumes.

Costume ball a success

BY JEN TOSTI
Staff Reporter

A black spider decorated the top of the entrance and long purple streamers hung from the doorway of Kent Dining Hall Friday night. Tables were covered with orange tablecloths and miniature straw scarecrows.

Approximately 150 students — dressed in everything from male witches, nuns and hula girls to devils and pirates — danced the night away in at the third annual Masquerade Ball.

Residence Life and the Honors Program sponsored the event.

Students danced underneath orange and black streamers flowing from chandeliers to songs such as Britney Spears' "Lucky" and Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun."

Kevin Rudderman, co-curriculum coordinator for the Honors Program, said students from North and South Central campus were invited to attend the free event.

However, since all students were allowed to bring one outside guest, Rudderman said, the dance was not restricted to only students from North and South Central campus.

Senior Matt Huenerfauth, a Senior Fellow, said planning the event was a lot of fun because he picked out the colors and decorations.

"For many of us, it was like re-planning our high school prom," he said. "We didn't want it to be just a Halloween party — we wanted it to be classy. That's why we call it a Masquerade Ball and send out

invitations."

Senior Michael Rulon won the prize for "Best Use of Fishnets" with his witch ensemble.

He wore a long black wig, black slip, red cape, fishnet stockings and leopard print shoes.

Rulon said it was fun to get away from his friends and hang out with his friends, many of whom are resident assistants and senior fellows.

"There's not too many people here, which is good because I don't like big crowds," he said.

Sophomore Amber Burk, who was dressed as a letter, received the prize for "Most Original Costume."

Burk said her mother made the costume, which consisted of a white fitted sheet and fake addresses written in black permanent marker.

"My mom used this [costume] years ago for a costume party, and I basically took it over," she said.

Rulon and Burk received black lights and pumpkin Pez dispensers as prizes.

Senior Kate Gamblee-Wallendjack and alum Chris Brownlowe won the prize for "Best Dressed Couple."

Gamblee-Wallendjack said she spent two weeks making their Austrian renaissance costumes and finished them only an hour before the dance began.

She said the navy dress she wore, which had a fitted bodice and gathered skirt, took 12 yards of fabric to make.

Brownlowe said he bought the mask he was wearing at Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

The couple said they had a good

time and it was fun to get dressed up.

"It's a good time to show off and be like, 'look at me,'" Brownlowe said.

The other pair who tied for "Best Dressed Couple" consisted of junior Matt Cordani and sophomore Mama Lew, who dressed as the fictional characters Quasimodo and Esmeralda.

Lew said they came up with the idea after watching Disney's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

"We knew we wanted to do something as a pair," Lew said.

"We also wanted something that wouldn't cost us \$40 or \$50," Cordani said.

Each couple received a \$10 gift certificate to Rainbow Records.

Huenerfauth said events like this one help strengthen student relations, especially among freshmen.

"It's a night when everyone can have a good time and party," he said. "It's a safe event and a nice way to build a community."

Comedy and stepping draw 450 students

BY HIDE ANAZAWA
Senior Staff Reporter

More than 450 students joined a popular Black Entertainment Television comedian in celebrating the annual Homecoming step show in Mitchell Hall Saturday night.

Rob Stapleton performs on a number of comedy shows such as Def Comedy Jam, Showtime at the Apollo, Apollo Comedy Hour and Up-town Comedy Club.

Stapleton said he likes his job because he enjoys seeing people laugh.

"It's hard to make people laugh that you don't know at all or that don't know you personally — that's the hardest thing to do," he said. "Making a whole room of people who don't know you from Adam laugh all around the country is one of the funniest things that I do and the most enjoyable part."

Stapleton, who is currently working on several movie projects for the summer, said he satirizes daily life to evoke laughter.

"You come up with material from everyday things," Stapleton said. "There's something comical about what we do, and what a comedian does is just bring it up to the front and bring it to the stage."

Junior Jessica White said Stapleton turned realistic situations around and made them extra funny.

"He enhances it," she said. "I like that realistic approach."

Five step-show groups consisting of college, high-school and middle-school students from various states also performed their stepping routines on the stage.

They created rhythmic beats by stepping and clapping and sometimes making sound effects with sticks and swords.

Junior Chinara Jackson she liked that people from colleges such as Lincoln University, which also



Mitchell Hall featured five step show groups and Rob Stapleton from BET Saturday night in Kappa Alpha Psi's annual step show.

participated in the step show.

Junior Hali Roberts said the show succeeded in promoting racial diversity.

"Audiences are extremely diverse, unlike other multicultural activities at the university," Roberts said. "It gives other students the chance to see how African Americans have shows on campus."

The 10th-annual step show was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Cultural Programming Advisory Board.

Michael Suarez, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, said the show raises money for the fraternity.

"We do this to raise the money for our organization, as well as to put on something for the black community and the community at large at the University of Delaware," he said.

However, junior Andrew Walters said he could not disclose any information about the amount of funds raised.

"If it was for the fraternity, that's our personal revenue," Walters said. "We do not want to disclose that."

Senior Omar Griffith, vice president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said the show promotes racial diversity on campus.

"The show will be the chance for the university to be exposed to black Greek life and also a chance for the black community to be entertained," Griffith said.

"The university is now trying to embrace the concept of diversity in the community. By bringing everybody together, we're helping with that."

Senior Antoinette McRae said the nonalcoholic Homecoming event was beneficial for students.

"It was a good function and a good thing to do on Saturday night because it's a nonalcoholic event as well as a fraternity and sorority event," she said.

Junior Andre Walters, vice president of CPAB, said the show was successful.

"We had a good representation of teams," he said. "Everything went pretty well, and the audience enjoyed themselves — they enjoyed showing and as for the step teams, those performed well tonight."

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Exhibition examines art, science

BY ADAM MATTHEWS
Staff Reporter

History, anthropology, geology, environmental science and art are all combined in a new photographic exhibition located in the Recitation Hall gallery.

The three-week exhibit is the work of Terry Falke, an internationally acclaimed landscape photographer who creates quirky, convention-defying pictures of the American Southwest.

His work is on display in many public and private collections across the country, most prominently in the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, said graduate student J.D. Talasek, co-curator of the exhibit.

"The issues that these pictures raise about our presence in the environment are issues that I think everybody is interested in or responds to," Talasek said. "Even if you are not an environmentalist, you are still part of that dialogue."

The exhibition, titled "Observations in an Occupied Wilderness," began with an inaugural ceremony in Recitation Hall Saturday night that drew 75 audience members. The exhibit runs through Nov. 21.

It has been advertised internationally through postcards and a Web site, Talasek said.

"We think the art department at the University of Delaware is a very well kept secret, and we hope that putting on a show of this caliber will bring it some respect and notoriety," he said.

Talasek said his personal connection with Falke led him to create the exhibition.

"Terry Falke was a professor of mine during my undergraduate studies at East Texas State," he said. "I have maintained a connection with him over the years."

"We started out just asking him if we could organize something for a few friends, and it sort of grew into a major exhibition."



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
The work of Terry Falke, a landscape photographer, is being displayed for three weeks in the Recitation Hall gallery. The exhibit will be there until Nov. 21.

Although the art department is sponsoring the exhibition by providing money and gallery space, Talasek said, he and his co-curator found it difficult to secure their sponsorship.

"We are not part of the curatorial or museum program in any way," he said. "This is not fulfilling any sort of requirement on our part — it is purely a passion for both of us."

Talasek said that since he is only a student, he had to lobby the department for funding outside of the system, a process which he described as difficult.

Graduate student Michael Hampton, the event's co-curator, said working on the exhibition has been fulfilling despite difficulties.

"I think it has been really successful," he said. "It is really satisfying to see the work out here and know that it is going to be available for students to check out."

Hampton said the exhibition provides an opportunity for intellectual enrichment.

"As an undergraduate, there were few things as inspiring as seeing a nice body of

work," he said. "These events provide an accessible way of connecting with the artistic process first-hand."

"I think the type of dialogue that inspires is a really important part of education."

Talasek said the most important aspect of the exhibition is that it fosters intellectual exchange.

"If nothing else, it promotes discussion," he said. "And without discussion of ideals, whatever those ideals are, we have no community."

"That is why this exhibition is important, because it creates a dialogue between people."

Tate McQueen, a university alumnus and art appreciation teacher who drove from Washington, D.C., to attend the reception, said the exhibition was valuable for him in another way.

"I found it very inspiring for my own artwork," he said. "When I see Falke's work, it makes me want to take my camera out and start taking pictures, too."

"I would definitely recommend this show to others. I thought it was fantastic."

Halloween is not just for small kids

BY LAURA CARNEY
Staff Reporter

It is that time of year again, and a campus full of stressed-out students has begun to contemplate how to celebrate Halloween.

While some students said they are too old to dress in costume and take part in festivities, an overwhelming majority said they embrace the holiday as an opportunity to relax and forget who they are — at least for one night.

"This holiday is a chance to act like someone else and live out a different life than the one you really have," senior Evan Herman said.

Sociology professor Anne Bowler said taking on the role of a stranger or going in disguise on Halloween is a form of freedom for most people.

She cited "The Stranger," an essay by turn-of-the-century sociologist Georg Simmel, as an explanation of the phenomenon.

"When people are fully masked, they can act differently than they normally would," she said. "It allows people to behave in ways that may not be appropriate."

Sophomore Jenn Mumford said she enjoys dressing up on Halloween because it provides a chance to relive her childhood.

"I think college kids like to celebrate Halloween because in college, you are hit with the reality that you have to grow up now," she said. "Halloween is an excuse to forget about growing up and act like a kid again."

"It is an excuse to break the rules and not get a bad reputation for it."

Many students said they enjoy the release of acting childish at a time when they are on the brink of adulthood.

Sophomore Robin Chu said she likes dressing up in college because she missed doing it in high school.

For those four years, she said, she

felt too self-conscious to wear a costume.

"In college most people don't care what other people think," she said, "but in high school, it's small, and you know everyone."

"In college, no one cares because most likely you won't see half of the people at a party again. But in high school, people talk."

However, sophomore Kellye Corcoran said that not every high school student forgoes the tradition of trick or treating.

"I don't think people should trick-or-treat after age 14," she said. "When I was in high school, teenagers used to drive from house to house in my neighborhood, and they weren't even dressed up."

"It made my parents so angry, because they felt like they had to give them candy. It was so pathetic."

Some upperclassmen said they are trying to make room in their schedules for their last Halloween at the university.

Senior Jessica Morrill said she and her friends plan to hold a masquerade party during the second week of November because they are too busy to celebrate on Oct. 31.

"We're having the party a bit late, but it will still be a lot of fun," she said. "Halloween is a senior's last chance to act like an idiotic college student."

Herman said he feels that after he graduates this year, dressing up on Halloween will not be as much fun.

"At age 30, you should stop dressing up," Herman said. "That's when you stop being a kid."

Like Morrill, Herman said, he has been too busy with midterm projects to make plans for the night.

"I'm going as a burned out engineer this year — no costume required," he said. "Just add black rings under my eyes and the costume's complete."

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Editorial

Tisn't the season

It's October. The streets are lined with fallen leaves and recently smashed pumpkins. Everywhere you look small children are dreaming of bulging sacks of candy and climbing into various costumes.

As you walk up Main Street you can see the proprietors of

local shops readying themselves for hordes of children that will take to the streets, store aisles lined with bags of candy, a plethora of Halloween paraphernalia, strings of blinking lights, wreaths, ornaments and tinsel as far as the eye can see.

Wait a second. Tinsel? Ornaments? Wreaths and blinking lights?

This doesn't sound like standard fare for the Halloween season.

Many Newark stores are putting Christmas items out early this year, following the lead of larger stores.

As if that were not enough to be bombarded by the Christmas blitz at the end of November and

the entirety of December, apparently we will now be inundated with these items even sooner.

Why wait at all? Stores should probably leave their Christmas stock out year round. Why not mix the two holidays together? Let's put Santa Claus in a ski mask with a chainsaw.

Just imagine the possibilities — a sleigh drawn by eight tiny decapitated reindeer.

In fact, all holidays should be just mashed into one solid month of holiday fun.

Stores would be happy because they could get all the holiday advertising out of the year early in the year.

The public would be happy because all the stress of the holiday season would be compressed, and if you make it through the month, the rest of the year is smooth sailing.

The greeting card situation might get tricky, but you can't please everyone.

Until this plan is implemented, happy shopping and merry Halloween.

Review This:
Stores putting out Christmas decorations before Halloween jump the gun.

It's about time

The Daimler Chrysler Corporation has announced its plans to produce a new hybrid version of the Dodge Durango.

This new Durango will utilize both an electrical and gas-powered engine. The result will be a vehicle that uses 20 percent less gas than the original.

Chrysler offers this new vehicle as a fuel-efficient and environmentally friendly alternative to other gas-guzzling sports utility vehicles on the market.

Good for them. No really, they deserve to be commended.

Sure, Toyota and Honda introduced hybrid cars earlier this year that make the new Durango look about as fuel-efficient as a 1967 Cadillac towing a motor home, but that's not the point.

Americans need SUVs. After all, most places you drive in this country don't have paved roads. Wait a sec-

ond, that's not true. In fact, the United States probably has more miles of roads and highways than any other country on earth.

SUVs are the current fad. The American people have once again decided that a gargantuan mode of transportation is a necessity.

In the process we ignore the effect that these huge, and for the most part unnecessary, contraptions have on our environment.

The technology for this type of hybrid vehicle is not new — it is newly implemented.

Given what we know about the effect of gas engines on the environment, such "technology" should be mandatory at this point, not innovative.

Hopefully, the production of the hybrid Durango will mark a turning point in car manufacturing in this country — as it should.

Review This:
The new hybrid Durango is a step in the right direction — a step that should have been taken years ago.

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THE REVIEW / Brad Holderness

Letters to the Editor

Think before you vote on Nov. 7

I would like to address a couple of things I've seen in The Review lately. First, I'd like to disagree with Ralph Begleiter's suggestion for students to be one-issue voters. Even he backtracks, saying that his one-issue voting is a terrible idea for the general public. He suggests first-time voters should focus on a single issue. Well, if they only focus on one issue the first time they vote, what's the likelihood that they'll look at a broader platform the next time around?

Single-issue voting is also an awful concept because it puts the issue of abortion at the forefront of the debates. Pro-lifers will vote for Bush, because he is anti-abortion, while they don't even think twice about his lack of experience, intelligence or desire to be president. This brings me to Craig Beebe's recent editorial, "Voters should take chance on Bush." That is exactly what we'd be doing if we voted for Bush — taking a chance.

Beebe tries to justify a platform that Bush doesn't even understand himself but knows it will benefit his rich buddies (or so they tell him as they sign checks and tell him how things are going to be).

The Republican Social Security plan may be beneficial for smart investors (or anyone who can afford their own broker) during a bull market. What will happen to the poor retirees who didn't make enough

money to support themselves through old age? What happens when the market crashes and the nation falls into a recession, an all too familiar product of a Republican administration?

The Clinton/Gore administration has spent the past eight years reversing and boosting the economy that the Bush/Quayle administration caused in the early '90s because the elder George Bush was out of touch with Americans.

The upside of this plan is that all the money you don't take out of Social Security goes to your family when you die. Now, let's think about this. Who is this policy going to favor, the average American who works hard his whole life, just long enough and making just enough money to support him in his old age, or the very wealthy who don't need Social Security to survive anyway?

Currently, the unemployment rate is the lowest it's been in 30 years, a complete reversal from the way it was when "Dubya's" daddy ran things. As a student, I'd like to know there will be many job opportunities for me when I graduate. Gore has worked toward that for eight years and will continue to do so.

I find it amusing that Beebe discusses Bush's education plan as a "capitalist system where competition will produce better results." After all, the education plan isn't so much about friendly competition as it is about every Blockbuster, Starbucks and Wal-Mart (the wealthy private schools) moving into your local neighborhood and putting all your local businesses (public schools) out by stealing away their customers (both students and gov-

ernment money).

Also, how could Bush possibly envision competition in schools when he is so against the same philosophy in the business world? It's true that economically, competition breeds better products and lower prices. However, Bush and the Republican Party favor big business and deregulation which leads, again, to a smaller amount of very rich people owning a larger percentage of our nation.

Finally, what about experience? Gore has spent more than 20 years working and understanding politics. I don't want to envision how Bush spent the majority of that time.

Sure, you can't "prove" that he was a cokehead, but you don't see him denying it either. And he admits to his long battle with alcoholism. Something tells me owning a baseball team isn't the best thing to have on top of your resume when the job you're going for is President of the United States. And I'm glad Bush was "born again" (like so many of the Texas criminals he takes pride in killing), but when his dream job of Commissioner of Major League Baseball opens up, will he leave the White House to campaign for that?

To sum up, all issues are important, and they're much more important than the smirking jitters personality. Please vote on Nov. 7, and just think about the mistake it would be if we elected someone just because we always thought maybe his daddy could've done better in a second term.

Zack Gold
Sophomore
zackg@udel.edu

Letter contained factual inaccuracies

Lina Hashem's letter in the Oct. 27 issue of The Review contained many inaccuracies. For instance, she states that the Palestine Liberation Organization's calling for the destruction of Israel "has been formally renounced."

Surprisingly enough, Hashem does not mention that the PLO Charter, adopted at the Palestinian Congress of May 1964, states in Article 33 that "this covenant cannot be amended except by a two-thirds majority of all members of the National Council of the Palestine Liberation Organization in a special session called for this purpose." Does she know that this has never happened, and therefore the covenant is still in effect?

Also, excerpts from Articles 9, 10 and 15 of this covenant include "armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine," "Fedayeen [i.e., paramilitary and terrorist attacks] forms the nucleus of the popular Palestinian war of liberation" and "to purge the Zionist presence from Palestine."

How can the PLO formally renounce parts of a covenant that call for the destruction of Israel when its very name stands for the liberation of Palestine? Does this sound like a group that simply years for a plot of ground and autonomy so as to live in peace? Would we expect the United States to offer land to a "peace partner" whose clear and stated aim is to remove the American presence from this country?

Yisraela N. Myers
Newark resident

The Review editorial page:
Informative and edible.
Go ahead — take a bite.

Send comments to picasso@udel.edu.

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AIM and e-mail are indicative of future



Shaun Gallagher
An Editorial
Part 1 of 3



THE REVIEW / Erika Walter

In the next 10 years, e-mail addresses will be obsolete.

In the next 10 years, your Social Security number will become more important than your name. It will be your telephone number, your e-mail address, your screen name and your financial account number (all of these will, of course, require a password or identification card as well).

In the next 10 years, the concept of a Network will replace "personal" computing. Electronic information will be kept on network servers rather than on individual hard drives, making that information accessible from anywhere.

In the next 10 years, access to such a network will become so essential to everyday life that it would cripple people who were denied access.

In the next 10 years, we will kill ourselves.

By succumbing to what seems like timesaving and bridge-building technology, we will open ourselves up to an eventual weapon more powerful than any warfare we've seen so far — connectivity warfare.

Let me tell you how it will begin.

As e-mail becomes more and more a necessary tool for communication, I predict there will be a need for a standardization of the system. Currently, individuals can create their own e-mail addresses, but there is no standard format. Also, it is impossible in the present system to search for a person's e-mail address through one central database.

But in a few years, e-mail addresses will have a mandatory standard format. Obviously, the format can't be a person's first and last name, since names are not unique. So it would seem the easy choice to use a person's social security number, since it is unique.

This takes care of half of the problem — the half that comes before the "@" sign.

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person's e-mail address ends with "@aol.com" and another person's ends with "@udel.edu," the standardization will not function.

So, I propose, a quasi-government-regulated domain will be created. Every single person in the country — and eventually, in the world — will then have a personalized e-mail address.

But what is an e-mail address, really? Think of it in relation to a popular form of communication — the AOL Instant Message.

The Instant Message is a form of two-way communication through text messages in real time.

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It seems like it would be beneficial.

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Professors should support students



Bob Keary
Acting Out

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Unfortunately, the PTPP is the extent to which many theater professors at the university support on-campus theater.

When I made an announcement to my theater class about my participation in the recent Harrington Theatre Arts Company's production of "Pippin," my professor appeared excited and supportive. But then she opened her mouth.

"Is 'Pippin' being done by H-52 or ETAC?" she asked seriously.

For the record, the two major student theater groups on-campus are E-52 Student Theatre and HTAC.

This would not have bothered me nearly as much had I not, just earlier that same week, informed the aforementioned professor that there were undergraduate student-run theater groups on campus at all.

She laughed off her mistake, claiming that she knew little about the undergraduate theater groups. As if that made it OK for her to sound like she had no idea what she was talking about.

As a member of both E-52 and HTAC, I was more than a little disturbed by the realization that she did not know anything about either group, what shows the groups are doing or what shows the groups have done.

And she's not alone.

Whenever I'm in a production on campus, I make it a point to let all of my professors know, especially the theater professors.

Guess which professors don't ever show up.

The saddest part of this is that the shows I'm involved with are usually quite good, and I'm not just saying that because I'm in them.

In September, I was in HTAC's production of Steve Martin's comedy "Picasso at the Lapin Agile." Three of the six performances were played to sold-out crowds, one with standing room only.

Among those crowds were none of the theater professors who have taught me, in spite of my e-mail messages and in-class announcements.

If theater professors won't support local theatrical endeavors, who will?

It's hard enough as a student-run group to properly fund and produce a quality show for the public, especially with the university looking for any way possible to charge the group, actors' class conflicts and various other hurdles.

It would be nice for the student theater groups to get a little help from the people who are here to teach theater to students.

I'm not asking for theater professors to make it a requirement to come see undergraduate productions like they do with PTPP and professional shows.

But I long for the day when I can go out into the audience after taking my bow and ask a former acting professor what he or she thought of my acting.

Apparently, they all have something better to do. But would it kill them to take two hours each semester out of their busy nights of taking yoga lessons and feeding their eight cats?

This is not meant as a personal attack on any one professor. But it is frustrating and disappointing to know that the one group of professors who I really want to come see my shows never does.

That said, I would like to thank all the advisers, English, film and journalism professors, classmates and friends of mine who have come out to see the shows I'm in time and again. It's because of you all that I am where I am today.

I'd be glad to add my theater professors to my thank-you speech before I become a huge star and deliver it at a huge awards show a few years from now, but first they'll have to make it to my last college show this spring.

Robert Keary is a copy editor for The Review. Please send comments to rkeary@udel.edu.

There is only one essential ingredient for family — love



Susan Stock
Taking Stock

Does it ever irk you when people just assume you are something you are not? It happens to me a lot.

I was born in

Pusan, South Korea.

When I was about 1, I was adopted from an orphanage and taken to America to meet my new family.

They dressed me in pink. I hate pink.

But, despite the pink outfit, I decided to stay, and I've been here ever since.

My big sister is from Korea too, but we aren't blood sisters — just sisters through a lifetime of shared memories and experiences.

Both of our parents are white.

I'm pretty Americanized, and that doesn't really bother me.

When people walk up to me and begin speaking in foreign tongues, I have to say, "I'm sorry, I don't speak Korean."

When people ask me what things on Chinese food menus say, I have to admit that I don't know.

And while part of me knows that there is some kind of heritage inside that I haven't tapped, the honest truth is that I don't consider myself Korean. I'm American, just like most of you.

I count the fact that I was adopted as a blessing — not a curse. So it irks me when people act incredulous when I tell them I'm not particularly interested in figuring out who my birth parents are or exploring my heritage.

For me, my American memories are my heritage. I like baseball and apple pie. I'm not a big fan of oriental food.

It seems to me that adopted children are split pretty clearly upon this issue. There are some for whom rest will not come until they know their parents' identities, and their cultural past. Then there are some who couldn't really care less.

I fall in the second group.

I don't think that sounds crass. I guess it's realistic. I feel really good about the fact that I am here and

that I've been given opportunities like studying science, going to college and expressing my opinions in an open forum.

I like who I have become, and while I know it would have been a lot different if I were still in Korea, I don't spend much time dwelling on that fact.

I do wish anyone who really wants to find their parents the best of luck.

But I honestly would rather not know why I couldn't stay with my family. I would rather not know if they had to give me up or if they were forced to. What if they just didn't want me at all?

I don't handle rejection well.

I am pleased to see that adopting Asian children is becoming more popular.

It is particularly important for Asian countries since many of those governments limit the number of children a family can have. Even worse, some of them are only interested in male children and leave the little baby girls to fend for themselves.

I am very thankful for my current situation.

Every now and then I sit and reflect upon what my life could have been like.

Would I be working for a very minimum wage in a rice field?

Would I have any family at all?

Would I have turned to prostitution?

Would I have made it to 21 years old at all?

I certainly would not be the free-minded, cheeseburger-loving, English-speaking, totally Americanized person I am today.

But even here, this situation presents some challenges.

For instance, it amuses me greatly when my family walks into restaurants. If I happen to walk in with my sister and my parents walk in together behind us, many times, the hosts will assume we are two groups of two instead of one group of four.

It is these little quirks that prompt me to remind you that a family is most definitely the people you love.

For me, my family extends beyond my traditional nuclear family and on to all kinds of relatives and friends.

There is no reason for us to assume that a group is

not a family just because they don't have two point five kids and a golden retriever.

Home is where the heart is, right?

So Parents Day is coming up this weekend, and you too have a chance to reflect on who you are, what you have become and how your family has influenced your life.

Think about how your life would have been different under certain circumstances.

Remember that anyone can be a family, as long as there is love present between individuals.

If your parents come to visit this weekend, look for more than a free meal and a chance to talk about yourself for a few hours.

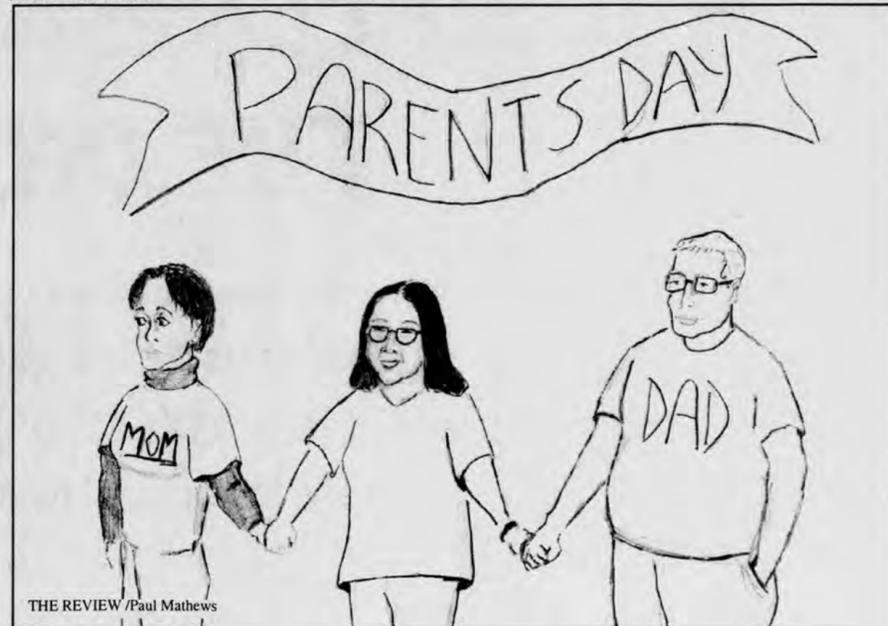
Have fun hanging out with your family, and ask about how they're doing too.

If your folks don't manage to make it to campus, how about giving them a call?

And when you're walking around campus this weekend, showing your loved ones where you have class and where you eat lunch, don't assume that the four people walking in front of you are not a family.

It might just be me, my sister and our parents.

Susan Stock is the executive editor for The Review. Send comments to suestock@udel.edu.



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Opinion

October 31, 2000 A11

AIM and e-mail are indicative of future



Shaun Gallagher
An Editorial
Part 1 of 3



THE REVIEW / Erika Walter

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not a family just because they don't have two point five kids and a golden retriever.

Home is where the heart is, right?

So Parents Day is coming up this weekend, and you too have a chance to reflect on who you are, what you have become and how your family has influenced your life.

Think about how your life would have been different under certain circumstances.

Remember that anyone can be a family, as long as there is love present between individuals.

If your parents come to visit this weekend, look for more than a free meal and a chance to talk about yourself for a few hours.

Have fun hanging out with your family, and ask about how they're doing too.

If your folks don't manage to make it to campus, how about giving them a call?

And when you're walking around campus this weekend, showing your loved ones where you have class and where you eat lunch, don't assume that the four people walking in front of you are not a family.

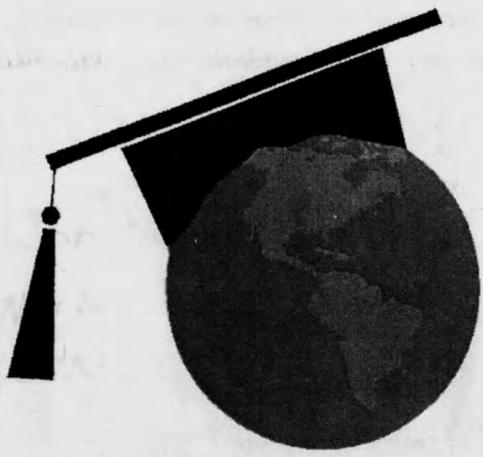
It might just be me, my sister and our parents.

Susan Stock is the executive editor for The Review. Send comments to suestock@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Paul Mathews

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Delaware BOOK EXCHANGE

NEW & USED COLLEGE TEXT

**WISHES TO THANK ALL THE STUDENTS WHO
CHOSE US TO SUPPLY THEIR CLASS MATERIALS
THIS SEMESTER. WE APPRECIATE YOUR
CONTINUED CONFIDENCE IN OUR UNIQUE
NO-HASSLE SERVICE SYSTEM.**

Smooth move

However, since we had **sooooo** many quality used books in stock for our customers, we ran out of space for "other stuff." To save us from overcrowding in the future, we are opening a **New Location** at **74 E. Main St.** (next to Fatty Patty's), just for "other stuff".



CLOTHING



\$100 ... EASY

THE DILEMMA...



GIFTS

We specialize in saving students money, not naming stores ... so, we'd like your help.

Name our store and win a \$100 gift certificate towards "stuff" like UD Clothing, Gifts, and Art Supplies.*
We will announce the winner on November 13 as part of our Grand Opening Celebration from Nov. 13 to Nov. 22. Check for other promotions we will have that week, as well.

***Legalese...**

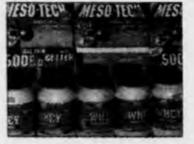
The "Name Our Store" Contest will run from Friday, November 3 to Friday, November 10. Entries will be accepted at both The Delaware Book Exchange at 46 E. Main St. and "The New Store" at 74 E. Main St. during regular business hours. Entries involving offensive language will not be accepted. The winner will be chosen by a panel of judges, and that decision is final. The prize of (1) \$100.00 gift certificate to be used only at "The New Store" will be awarded regardless of whether The Delaware Book Exchange chooses to actually use the name suggested by the winner.



Lurking Within
Concerts rock the Bob and the First Union Center, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

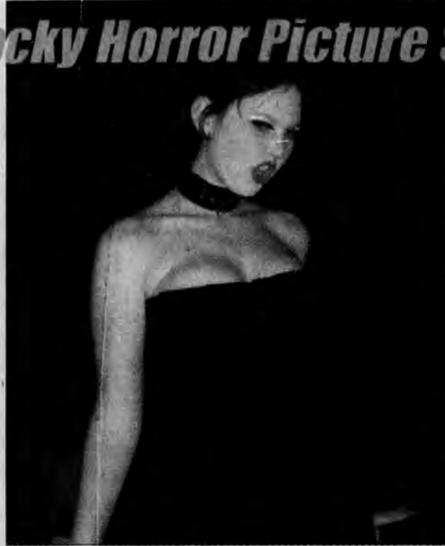


Inside
Students alter their weight with the aid of supplements, B3

Tuesday, October 31, 2000

Let's do THE TIME WARP again

Rocky Horror Picture Show brings its naughty theatrics to Main Street



THE REVIEW / Adrian Bacolo

(L-R) Kate Davis, the company's Trixie parades up the aisle; Jeff Baker addresses the crowd as Frank N. Furter; Phillip Roomet traveled from Pennsylvania to win the costume contest with his scissor hands.

BY ADRIAN BACOLO
Entertainment Editor

Twenty-five years ago Richard O'Brien became a god.

In 1975, his indefinable showpiece, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which starred Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon and musician Meatloaf, premiered to questionable reception.

The low-budget, B-rated film was released on Sept. 26 of that year to mixed reviews and meager box office sales.

It was the tale of Brad Majors and Janet Weiss, a young couple who stumble across the residence of mad scientist and transvestite Dr. Frank N. Furter.

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Audiences courted these sexually explicit figures for years, and before too long they confessed their love.

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The Sincere Lust Players made the voyage not solely to present their ardor for O'Brien's creation, but also to personify — 13 deep — the passion and fanhood within the First State.

"We had a good time," says Marker of the cast's experience. "Some of us got interviewed by VH1. We got to meet Richard O'Brien,

Little Nell (who played Columbia) and Patricia Quinn (Magenta)."

Over 500 tickets were sold to the celebratory spectacle, says Kate Davis, who shares the roles of Magenta and Trixie in Marker's presentation. Also present in Las Vegas were casts from Tokyo, London, Glasgow, Los Angeles and Canada among others.

Whereas The Sincere Lust Players had to travel 2,500-plus miles for their "Rocky Horror" pilgrimage, each Saturday at midnight, Marker et al perform a personal — and convenient — tribute at the Cinema Center at the Newark Shopping Center on Main Street.

Marker says a true homage attempts to mimic the film as accurately as possible. Called a double feature picture show because a live cast mirrors the film as it simultaneously reels across a movie screen, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" straddles an interesting line.

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Lesson: Rocky Horror isn't Rocky Horror without audience participation.

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Within moments, two pasty vixens scour the theater's aisles on a virgin hunt. When red lipstick meets forehead, a "V" is placed and for the rest of the show those "chaste" individuals remain process as potential participants.

By process of "sneaky" elimination, the remaining virgins are discovered — some are then brought up on stage and, in front of an estimated 150 members, are expected to perform lewd, crass and utterly naughty acts.

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"It's just liberating," Kristin Howe, who plays one of two Trixies that night, says. "I go to a Catholic school, so we have to be very conservative. No one is going to judge you here."

She compares the scene to an amusement park complete with ebullient lighting, flashy colors and eccentric characters.

Phillip Roomet, 22, the official non-cast member of the company, is Tim Burton's Edward Scissor Hands this evening. He traveled from Downingtown, PA, to take part in "Rocky Horror," but also to compete in a costume contest against the Green Hornet and another Frank N. Furter.

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"I pledge allegiance," he begins, and as if on cue, a healthy portion of the crowd speaks up, "to the lips of 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' and to the decadence for which it stands, one movie, under Richard O'Brien, with sensual daydreams, erotic nightmares and sins of the flesh for all."

One, two, three goes a countdown.

"Start the fucking movie!" retorts an eager crowd.

Three, two, one. "Fuck the movie — start the fucking!"

And that's just the warm-up for the 90-minute movie.

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BY JILL LIEBOWITZ
Staff Reporter

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A room, comparable to a typical basement used as storage space, branches to the left and down an extremely narrow channel.

It is necessary to crouch to dodge the pipes protruding from the ceiling.

There is absolutely no source of light, and once past the channel, the passageway becomes a rectangular room. On the far wall, a doorway leads to another open space.

Each room is empty.

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Manager Bryan McNaught says the staff never ventures into this part of the cellar.

"Supposedly at one time it extended all the way down past [Klondike] Kate's," he says, "but I think they've closed it since."

On Main Street, the search for scary basements continues.

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An open area filled with dirt and rocks may have once held a service elevator that led to the surface.

Co-owner Nadine Frost says the building is approximately 100 years old and used to be a theater.

"The dirt and cement floor slopes as a theater would," she says.

In the distance, the crumbling of rock is heard.

Until recently, some of the older pipes leaked sewage and created a lime buildup, but it has since been cleaned up.

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Junior Lauren Hauck, an employee, says she hasn't been past the stairs and does not plan on it.

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Underneath many Cleveland Avenue homes, uninviting basement doors hide the city's secrets.

At No. 28, the rusty handle and hook are the only clues to what lies on the other side of the nicely painted door.

The residents say they avoid the staircase at all times, except to fix telephone and electrical problems.

Cobwebs line the wooden staircase, wrapping around the banister and cracked sheet-rock walls.

Near the bottom step, the eroding brick wall looks incapable of supporting the house.

The only hint of visitation is a weathered and scratched street sign claiming, "RESERVED PARKING AT ALL TIMES."

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There isn't even a proper floor — only unleveled earth.

One light bulb dangles from the ceiling and seems as if it may burn out in 5

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Junior April Donohue lives in the house but says she rarely visits the basement. She compares the crawl space to a burial mound for dead bodies.

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At No. 90, white brick compliments the rock-covered walls in the dungeon-like basement.

Two holes stuffed with insulation are positioned approximately 8 feet apart on the concrete wall. Possibly former windows, they separate the basement from the outside world.

"Someone once told us they kept an alligator down here"

— Junior Christianna Fry on her Cleveland Avenue basement

For reasons unknown, perpendicular wooden planks hang from the right corner of the room.

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THE REVIEW / Andrew Mehan

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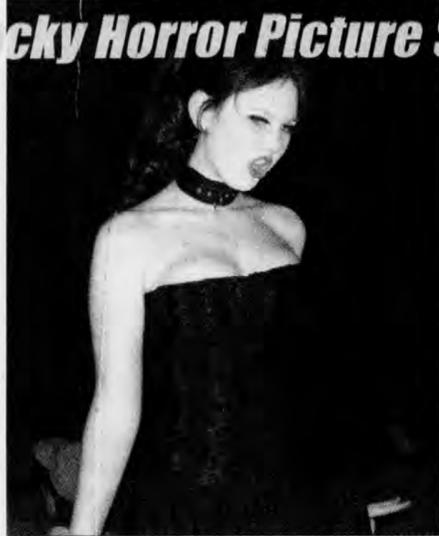


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Roni Size and Reprazent stay 'In the Mode'

"In The Mode"
Roni Size/Reprazent
Island Def Jam
Rating: ☆☆☆1/2



BY CHRIS SMITH
Staff Reporter

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For Size, the answer seems to lie in a purist approach to the music — a return to its origins.

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The signature beats that drive the album — while not as rhythmically inventive and complex as those of artists such as Squarepusher — still excite the listener.

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cerned with proving their cutting edge status than simply creating rugged, uptempo drum-and-bass tracks that initially earned them their reputation on UK dance floors.

"A Nu Day"
Tamia
Elektra
Rating: ☆☆☆1/2

It would be an understatement to say Tamia's move from under Quincy Jones' tutelage at Warner Bros. to Elektra has affected her craft.

On "A Nu Day," the follow up to her self-titled debut in 1998, Tamia cheats her fans with this lackluster effort.

Tamia's voice is far too magnificent for this offal music. If she had the harmonizing capabilities of a car muffler, "A Nu Day" might be acceptable.

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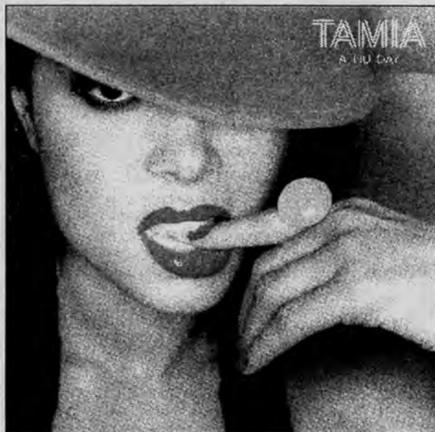
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lads like '95s "You Put a Move on My Heart" and '99s "Spend My Life With You."

On "Can't No Man" and "Tell Me Who" Tamia appears most comfortable beside a soothing violin and romantic lyrics rather than jerkily pacing over a drum machine and stale lyrics.

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"Whoa, Nelly!"
Nelly Furtado
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Twenty-one-year-old Canadian singer Nelly Furtado is a pop conundrum.

Her sound may be considered pop, but it's a multicultural sound that borrows elements from bossa nova, folk and hip-hop.

However, her voice and lyrics are reminiscent of quality artists like Gwen Stefani, Natalie Imbruglia and Alanis Morissette.

"Whoa, Nelly!" is Furtado's already well-revered debut. Praise is well deserved considering how thoroughly she fuses diverse rhythms with creatively constructed lyrics.

Although "Whoa, Nelly!" is far from astounding, it's certainly a refreshing effort considering the shallow, glamour-heavy appearance of pop music in 2000.

To her credit, Furtado has created an insightful and substantial 12-song CD, which speaks of love, hypocrisy, freedom and chivalry.

"Looks like I only love God when the sun shines my way / Looks like I'm into divinity only when I can see its sweet, sweet rays," she sings on "Well, Well."

On "Shit on the Radio (Remember the Days)," Furtado addresses the conformist trend in music and how becoming a pop artist is a resignation of charac-



ter because suddenly everyone's a fan.

"I remember the days when I was so eager to satisfy you / And be less than I was just to prove I could walk beside you . . . And still you curse the day I decided to stay true to myself."

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No other date has spawned as many stories of poison-laced candy, masked mass killers and hook-handed hitchhikers. And on an eerie Halloween night, even the most twisted tales seem believable.

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The rumor varies from state to state. Usually it describes a multi-level house where anyone who reaches the top floor wins a refund of the entrance fee.

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He would spend more than \$100,000 per year to add a taste of terror to the house, which already boasted a dungeon, indoor tropical rain forest, trap doors and secret passageways.



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Though it deserves that title, "Halloween" has been forced to bear the stigma, despite the fact it is one of the greatest horror films of all time.

From the very beginning, director John Carpenter puts the slew of imitators that would follow to shame. In a long, single point-of-view shot, a killer dons a mask, obtains a knife and kills a young woman after she's had sex with her boyfriend.

Only after the blood has spilled does the audience realize the murderer is a 6-year-old boy — Michael Myers.

Fifteen years later, Michael escapes from an asylum. It's up to Dr. Sam Loomis (Donald Pleasance) who believes Michael is the evil incarnate, to find his patient before he kills the entire town.

Michael returns to his hometown of Haddonfield, Ill. He soon finds potential victims in three baby-sitters including Laurie

Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis).

A shy and sensitive teen-ager, Laurie becomes the film's heroine after her friends are killed during sexual acts with their boyfriends. Though Carpenter later said it was a coincidence that only the virginal Laurie survived, it set the standard for horror films of the '80s.

Carpenter builds his film on a strong foundation of suspense, making Michael a menacing and mysterious villain. The director carefully conceals his killer, never allowing a close-up of the masked murderer until the final scene.

Everything about the film is haunting, from the eerie opening credits in front of a grinning jack-o'-lantern to Laurie's breakdown at the end when Michael gets away.

"Halloween" did with \$300,000 what "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2" couldn't do with \$10 million — it generates the kind of thrills that make it hard to sleep at night.

What should have been the film to reinvigorate the dormant horror genre instead became shorthand for inept filmmakers who stole its originality and turned it into a cliché.

But "Halloween" is a modern classic that makes for a horrifying viewing experience any day of the year.

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(Nov. 22 — Dec. 21)
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Roni Size and Reprazent stay 'In the Mode'

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Roni Size/Reprazent
Island Def Jam
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Feelin' groovy at the Bob, Barenaked at the Spectrum

Art Garfunkel croons at the Bob Carpenter Center Friday night

BY YVONNE THOMAS
National/State News Editor

Art Garfunkel stands quietly among the pulsing stage lights in a blue, checkered flannel shirt and faded jeans, his halo of hair looking as if one blow would disperse it like a dandelion gone to seed.

Suddenly his voice soars high, pure and sweet above the tumble of keyboards, guitars and drums.

"Away, I'd rather sail away / Like a swan that's here and gone / A man gets tied up to the ground / He gives the world its saddest sound / Its saddest sound / I'd rather be a forest than a street / Yes I would, if I could, I surely would / I'd rather feel the earth beneath my feet / Yes I would, if I only could, I surely would." — El Condor Pasa

Garfunkel sings at the Bob Carpenter Center Friday night to a diverse crowd of students, alumni and aging hippies who are either excited to be seeing Garfunkel for the first time or eager to relive concerts from their college days.

Merian Moyer, a Dover resident, says she made the trip to Newark the day the concert tickets went on sale.

"[I] saw Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel when we were in college," she says. "They were wonderful."

In addition to songs from his most recent albums, "Across America" and "Songs From a Parent to a Child," Garfunkel sings many of the Simon and Garfunkel classics: "The Sounds of Silence," "Scarborough Fair," "Mrs. Robinson" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

Between songs, Garfunkel makes comments on the material he performs and tells humorous anecdotes about himself and his career.

"Hello," he says, smiling at the audience. "It's almost Halloween, and I'm wearing my Art Garfunkel hair tonight."

He even makes jokes about the disagreements and tension that eventually broke up his partnership with Paul Simon.

"In the beginning, I wanted to call the group 'Garfunkel and Simon,'" he says.

Garfunkel's wife Kathryn dances and sings backup vocals during many of the songs. She joins him up front during the moving, caribbean beat of "Cecilia."

"Cecilia, you're breaking my heart / You're shaking my confidence daily / Oh Cecilia, I'm down on my knees / I'm begging you please to come home / Come on home."

Kathryn dances with Garfunkel in the red and orange lights. The couple suddenly disappears during a five-minute drum solo, only to appear again to sing another verse to the song.

Garfunkel's 10-year-old son James, a mirror image of his father with a mop of curly hair and a high sweet voice, joins Garfunkel for a duet in "The 59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy)."

"Slow down, you're movin' too fast / You've got to make the mornin' last / Just a-kickin' down the cobblestones / Lookin' for fun and Feelin' Groovy / Ba, da, da, da, da, Feelin' Groovy."

Junior Christina Spatz says she was amazed by Garfunkel's performance.

"It was so cool," she says. "I almost cried."

Gail Petrzyk, from Oxford, Pa., says she loved the concert.

"I remember seeing Simon and Garfunkel 22 years ago at the convention center in Philadelphia," she says. "He was just as amazing."

After the show, audience members who had paid for \$50 tickets are given the chance to meet Garfunkel for an autograph signing.

More than 50 people gather around Garfunkel as he signs CDs and shakes hands with bright-eyed fans.

After leaving with his stage manager and family through the back door, he is still accosted by eager fans.

"There he is!" cries one girl, pulling her friends to where the singer is hurrying his family along the corridor.

"Mr. Garfunkel, can I shake your hand?" she asks.

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BY KRISTA PRICE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

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THE REVIEW / Yvonne Thomas

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Beefing up with a little help

The skinny on supplements that help students bulk up and increase energy

BY LAURA LAPONTE
Features Editor

Today's obsession with body image is hard to ignore.

On any newsstand, the glossy pages of Fitness and Shape magazines probe, "What's your diet IQ?" and challenge you to earn a shapelier butt by Thursday.

Inspired by the "perfect" cover models, the reader feels pressure to get in shape. Working out and balanced eating have been the traditional means of achieving perfection.

But according to the hundreds of products whose bright labels shout from the shelves of nutrition stores, that may not be enough.

With so many options, it's hard to know the best path down the road to that cut physique.

"Everyone wants something different," says Kristin Palsgrove, an employee of GNC in the College Square Shopping Center. "A lot of guys want to put on muscle weight, and a lot of girls want to tone up or lose weight."

Kara Coughlin, manager of Total Nutrition in the Main Street Galleria, says before she suggests any type of supplementation, she

asks customers about their health history.

She says she believes supplements are necessary, but only after knowing past health, body type and amount of exercise, does she make her recommendations.

Protein

"Protein is the building block of tissue repair," says Barry Miller, assistant director of recreation for the university.

He says many students take protein supplements because protein is necessary to build muscle mass.

"The typical [trainee] doesn't get enough protein in their diet," Coughlin says.

To ensure a proper protein intake, junior Scott McCarthy says he purchases protein shake powders made with whey protein.

McCarthy says he uses these shakes to improve his overall health and the way he looks.

"I pretty much tried everything," he says as he buys a 33-oz. tub of Experimental and Applied Science's Precise Protein powder. "Now, I just stick with protein shakes and multivitamins."

He says he spends an average of \$50 per month on supplements.

The newest item at GNC is Nitro Tech, a protein supplement shake by Muscle Tech.

A month's supply of this mass enhancer will run about \$40.

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"It's good because most women used to focus only on diet pills," she says.

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Xanadrine is the most common supplement bought at both local health stores.

For an average cost of \$40, Xanadrine users can expect increased energy and metabolism and decreased appetite.

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"We almost always sell out



THE REVIEW / Christopher Bunn

Some students use protein supplements to build muscle mass.

see **READING** page B4

Feelin' groovy at the Bob, Barenaked at the Spectrum

Art Garfunkel croons at the Bob Carpenter Center Friday night

BY YVONNE THOMAS
Features Editor

Art Garfunkel stands quietly among the pulsing stage lights in a blue, checkered flannel shirt and faded jeans, his halo of hair looking as if one blow would disperse it like a dandelion gone to seed.

Suddenly his voice soars high, pure and sweet above the tumble of keyboards, guitars and drums.

"Away, I'd rather sail away / Like a swan that's here and gone / A man gets tied up to the ground / He gives the world its saddest sound / His saddest sound / I'd rather be a forest than a street / Yes I would, if I could, I surely would / I'd rather feel the earth beneath my feet / Yes I would, if I only could, I surely would." — El Condor Pasa

Garfunkel sings at the Bob Carpenter Center Friday night to a diverse crowd of students, alumni and aging hippies who are either excited to be seeing Garfunkel for the first time or eager to relive concerts from their college days.

Merian Moyer, a Dover resident, says she made the trip to Newark the day the concert tickets went on sale.

"I saw Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel when we were in college," she says. "They were wonderful."

In addition to songs from his most recent albums, "Across America" and "Songs From a Parent to a Child," Garfunkel sings many of the Simon and Garfunkel classics: "The Sounds of Silence," "Scarborough Fair," "Mrs. Robinson" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

Between songs, Garfunkel makes comments on the material he performs and tells humorous anecdotes about himself and his career.

"Hello," he says, smiling at the audience. "It's almost Halloween, and I'm wearing my Art Garfunkel hair tonight."

He even makes jokes about the disagreements and tension that eventually broke up his partnership with Paul Simon.

"In the beginning, I wanted to call the group 'Garfunkel and Simon,'" he says.

Garfunkel's wife Kathryn dances and sings backup vocals during many of the songs. She joins him up front during the moving, caribbean beat of "Cecilia."

"Cecilia, you're breaking my heart / You're shaking my confidence daily / Oh Cecilia, I'm down on my knees / I'm begging you please to come home / Come on home."

Kathryn dances with Garfunkel in the red and orange lights. The couple suddenly disappears during a five-minute drum solo, only to appear again to sing another verse to the song.

Garfunkel's 10-year-old son James, a mirror image of his father with a mop of curly hair and a high sweet voice, joins Garfunkel for a duet in "The 59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy)."

"Slow down, you're movin' too fast / You've got to make the mornin' last / Just a kickin' down the cobblestones / Lookin' for fun and feelin' Groovy / Ba, da, da, da, da, Feelin' Groovy."

Junior Christina Spatz says she was amazed by Garfunkel's performance.

"It was so cool," she says. "I almost cried."

Gail Petrzyk, from Oxford, Pa., says she loved the concert.

"I remember seeing Simon and Garfunkel 22 years ago at the convention center in Philadelphia," she says. "He was just as amazing."

After the show, audience members who had paid for \$50 tickets are given the chance to meet Garfunkel for an autograph signing.

More than 50 people gather around Garfunkel as he signs CDs and shakes hands with bright-eyed fans.

After leaving with his stage manager and family through the back door, he is still accosted by eager fans.

"There he is!" cries one girl, pulling her friends to where the singer is hurrying his family along the corridor.

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We almost always sell out — see READING page B4



Some students use protein supplements to build muscle mass.

Media Darling



BY CLARKE SPEICHER

I think Hollywood has forgotten how to make horror movies.

This point is further underlined by the re-release of the classic, "The Exorcist," a reminder of a time when studios knew exactly what buttons to push to make the hair on the back of my neck stand up.

With the exception of last year's "The Blair Witch Project," I can't remember the last time I was horrified in the theater. (I'll exclude "Whipped" since it's terrifying for a completely different reason.)

There have been at least seven additions to the horror genre this year alone — "Bless the Child," "Lost Souls," "Scream 3" and the "Blair Witch" sequel among them.

None of them were worth the celluloid they were filmed on.

Unfortunately, this has been a recurring trend in film for the past five years at least.

"Scream's" self-knowing irony never made me shriek. "Sleepy Hollow's" emptiness kept it from being horrifying. And the agitating "Lost Highway" may have sent shivers down my spine — if only I understood it.

The last time anything terrifying cast its wicked shadows on the screen was 1995's "Seven." Nihilistic and disturbing, the film converted more sinners than any tiresome

Modern horrors lack impact and fright

Sunday school lesson.

But "Seven" was actually a lesser acolyte to 1991's "The Silence of the Lambs." To this day, the mere mention of fava beans and Chianti makes me shudder.

One could argue that even "Seven" and "Silence" aren't actually horror films — they're psychological thrillers.

Horror films are no longer about horrifying — they're either about grossing out viewers or congratulating them for recognizing irony.

In this case, the last truly great horror film has to be 1980's "The Shining." Stanley Kubrick's artful direction combined with a chilling score and Jack Nicholson's gleeful over-acting make "The Shining" the best horror film in two decades.

In the '70s there was no shortage of great films to scream along with. Audiences got to choose between Linda Blair doing naughty things with a crucifix in "The Exorcist," Sissy

Spacek learning what it means to be a woman in "Carrie" and Mia Farrow giving birth to the anti-Christ in "Rosemary's Baby."

Even Hollywood golden boy Steven Spielberg contributed with 1973's "Jaws."

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I'm obviously not alone in expecting Hollywood to make better scary movies. "The Exorcist" re-release has been doing extremely well at the box office, especially when compared to the mediocre reception of this year's new horror entries.

If studios can't make new films, the least they can do is rerelease the classics so we can remember what it's like to tremble with fear in a darkened movie theater.

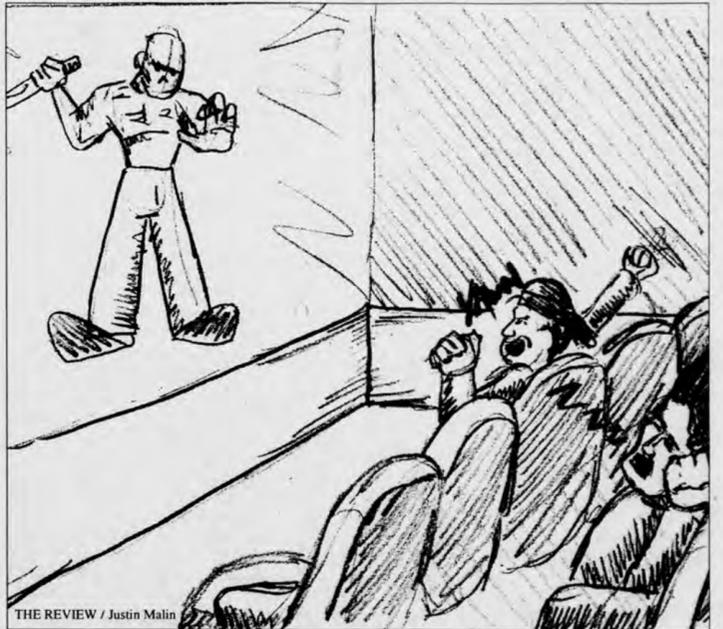
Let us get a feeling of dread from "The Omen."

Unleash "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

And allow the "The Night of the Living Dead" to walk once more.

Give viewers a reason to be afraid of the dark.

Clarke Speicher is an entertainment editor for The Review. He's horrified to think everyone in the universe doesn't agree with his movie reviews. Send e-mails to cinema@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

Costume shops scare up big business

BY LAURA CARNEY
Staff Reporter

Fishnet stockings. Fake blood. Rubber masks, stink bombs and angel wings.

Now is the chance to horrify, sexify or disguise your otherwise bland, normal self and wreak havoc on the streets of Newark.

It's Halloween, and all over town students are hurrying to grab the coolest, sexiest, scariest and cheapest costumes available.

The opening of two new costume shops on Main Street has made it easy to put together a fun and original get-up.

Tom Singleton, a construction worker by trade, owns the Halloween Shoppe on Main Street, along with three other stores in the Newark Shopping Center, Bear and Lawrence, Del.

Singleton says he thought adding a shop on Main Street this year would be a good idea since the majority of his business comes from the university.

"Our store on Main Street is geared directly for college students," he says. "A lot of students are on a limited budget, and they don't want to buy full costumes. So in that store, we specialize in accessories."

Singleton says the most popular costumes for college women have always been silvery, gauze-filled angel wings.

The guys seem to prefer dark robes and expensive masks, he says.

"Some more popular costumes this year are the new renaissance costumes. Hippies are in demand again too," he says. "But, of course, it's mainly the younger kids that go for the latest craze of the year. Pokémon costumes have been the hot sellers for children."

In Jokes "R" Wild, the other new Halloween store on Main Street, manager Mark Wisniewski carries a wide assortment of cartoon-based costumes for kids.

"The kids are going for the Harry Potter costumes this year," Wisniewski says.

He also carries some very gruesome adult gear. "The adults like the Scream masks and skull costumes."

Owner of a sheet metal company for most of the year, Wisniewski works in Jokes "R" Wild from the beginning of September to the end of October, seven days per week.

The three other Jokes "R" Wild stores include one on DuPont Highway that is open year-round, and others in People's Plaza and on Basin Road.

In the past few weeks, many students were pleased to find such convenient access to costumes while they bargain-shopped and searched for ideas.

Juniors Chris Lafferty and Ashley Springsted browsed in Jokes "R" Wild, trying to put together their "Wizard of Oz" ensemble.

"This store's pretty good," Lafferty says. "The other ones are all kind of skimpy."

But perhaps some people prefer "skimpy." Many college students will be dressing in very little this year, and not because they can't afford to cover up.

Junior Adina Williamson described her scantily-clad plans with great enthusiasm.

"Ten of my friends and I are going to be whore-y cops," she says. "I mean, we really went all out."

"I've got the boots and handcuffs, and we're even going to give out tickets."

Sophomores Taylor Moore and Barb Lyall say they are going to dress as hookers named Cream and Sugar, while one of their male friends will dress as their pimp.

Yes, sexy costumes are even showing up on the guys this year.

Drew Chyzus, a junior, says he and his friends are planning to dress as the characters from the movie "Fight Club."

"I'm going to be all sexy and stuff, looking just like Brad Pitt," Cyzus says. "I have everything I need — the fake bloody make-up, the missing-teeth wax, the works."

Promiscuous costumes are big this year (as they are every year) with those looking to mingle while disguised, but the more traditional and creative garbs are still popular.

Both Halloween stores on Main Street sell couples' costumes, and Jokes "R" Wild even dispenses a list of paired possibilities.

Sophomores Kylie Campbell and Peter Lenz says they found the inspiration for their costumes in the Halloween Shoppe.

"We're going as Robin Hood and Maid Marian," Campbell says. "Now I just have to try and persuade him to wear the tights."

Of course, Halloween just wouldn't be fun for some people if they didn't get the chance to plot all month and come up with the most original and creative design.

Seniors Rick Hein and Dan McDermott gaze around the Halloween Shoppe and find themselves unsuccessful yet again in looking for the parts of their costumes.

"I want to be [cartoon character] Underdog," Hein says. "I definitely don't want to buy any made-to-order costumes."

McDermott says that last year he and his friends dressed up as the Beastie Boys from its "Sabotage" video.

"We made our costumes out of painters' workshirts," he says. "This year we're going to be 'Top Gun.'"

"I'm going to be Goose and my friend's going to be Maverick."

Smiling behind the counter in the Halloween Shoppe, Singleton explained why he opened his store.

"It's a great way to get a little bit of extra income," he says. "And it's just a lot of fun."

"The kids always have such a blast trying on the costumes."



Main Street's Jokes "R" Wild draws students looking for the perfect costume.

Reading between the labels

continued from B3

before the next shipment," she says. "People keep coming back for it."

Side effects of the fat burner come from its active ingredient, Mu Huang, and can include increased heart rate, blood pressure and headaches.

Mu Huang is a form of caffeine, which increases heart rate — a health risk to those with diabetes and high blood pressure, Coughlin says.

"I always tell my customers to be very careful of ingredients," she says.

Mu Huang is possibly harmful in large doses, Coughlin says, but it's safe as long as taken as directed.

She suggests a fat burner called Endurox as an alternative to Xanadrine because it can be used by anyone. Instead of using caffeine, Endurox contains all-natural ginseng, which produces the same effects.

"In general, people are looking for a quick fix," Miller says. "But, if you don't change total caloric intake and balance of exercise, it's not going to change anything."

Nutrition Bars

There are a variety of bars on the market such as MetRx, Protein Plus, Balance, PowerBar, the Atkins Diet Advantage Bar, the Zone diet bars and Luna Bars.

MetRx is the most popular seller at GNC, Palsgrove says. It is also the only bar she would suggest as a meal supplement because it contains almost all the daily recommended vitamins.

Bars such as the Power Bar are "just a healthy alternative to any other snack," she says.

Coughlin also says she would endorse the MetRx bar as a meal supplement — but only for breakfast.

Junior Mike Reh says he eats MetRx bars about twice per week, or whenever he doesn't have time for lunch.

"All protein bars have that gritty, gritty

taste," he says, "but [Chocolate Chocolate Chip MetRx] is better than most."

Reh also suggests drinking a sports drink to ensure proper protein absorption from the bar.

For women interested in trying a nutritional supplement bar, Palsgrove pointed out Luna Bars, specifically designed for women.

The 180-calorie snack is made in flavors such as Chai Tea, S'mores and Lemonzest, and she says, "They actually taste really good."

"If you don't change total caloric intake and balance of exercise, it's not going to change anything."

—Barry Miller, assistant director of recreation.

As an added bonus, a portion of all Luna Bar sales goes to the Breast Cancer Fund.

Coughlin says she agrees most bars are good for munching. "I tend to push those as snacks because of their low fat [content]," she says.

Vitamins

Coughlin says many athletes overlook multivitamins.

Many people meet the recommended daily amount of vitamins, Miller says, but never on a regular basis.

"I don't think anyone consistently has a diet that meets daily requirements," he says.

He suggests taking a multivitamin to compensate for the average diet's lack of the necessary components.

"A multivitamin is very safe," he says.

The cost can be considerable, however, if someone goes overboard.

"I've had someone spend \$300 on vitamins alone," Palsgrove says.

Fad diets

Today people are testing out low- or no-carbohydrate diets.

The most popular diet is Dr. Atkins' low-carbohydrate diet, but the long-term safety of restricting carbohydrate intake is questionable.

"The Atkins diet is a good diet as long as it's temporary," Coughlin says.

She suggests any diet that doesn't provide a balance of protein, carbohydrates and fat should be short term.

GNC sells a variety of Atkins diet supplements such as the traditional bars and shakes. But for dieters who forever crave yeasty breads, Atkins' new product is its low-carbohydrate pancake mix (12 grams per serving) and sugar-free syrup.

Miller agrees the Atkins diet may be OK as a kick-start, but long-term use is unwise.

He says the brain requires glucose, a form of sugar found in carbohydrates, to function.

Protein, fat and carbohydrates go together, he says. When carbohydrates are eliminated from the diet, protein is used to satiate hunger.

Unfortunately, Miller says, this is unhealthy because most proteins are high in saturated fat.

"I don't think [the Atkins diet] is in the best interest of the population," he says.

There may never be a definitive answer when it comes to nutritional supplementation.

Most professionals agree that a balance of proper diet and exercise is enough to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Perusing the local newsstand may prompt many toward achieving the ultimate body — whatever the price.

The PRICE of FAME

by Krista Price

A weekly gossip column for the entertainment savvy

Although they have pretty faces, stars, too, find themselves in ugly situations.

Smiling mouths are prone to frowns and flawlessly skinned beauties can find themselves in sticky legal battles.

Sadly, some stars remain seemingly perfect.

After dropping a 10-lb. dumbbell on her hand at a weightlifting session last week, Anna Nicole Smith continues to pursue her promised acquisition of her late 89-year-old husband's fortune. The judge, however, rejected her request for a mistrial. A dumbbell — just a coincidence.

Love ain't easy, just ask Bruce Willis and Demi Moore. After a two-year separation, the disgustingly handsome couple made the disunion official. No more strip shows for Brucey Bruce — at least not from Demi.

Although motorcycles look cool (or something), they aren't as safe as they look (oh wait, they don't look safe). Model-actress Lauren Hutton is in serious but stable condition after getting into an accident last week in Las Vegas. But fear not — the gap between her teeth is still in tact.

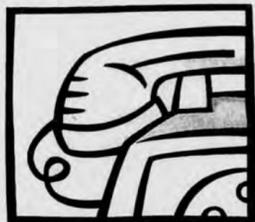
Eminem's sometimes-misanthropic lyrics almost led to a canceled show in Ontario, Canada, Thursday. The rap artist, however, offered blond buzz haircuts to all the Great White North protesters (no, not really), and the concert will now proceed as planned.

We may never again have the chance to meet his friends in low places. Last Thursday Garth Brooks announced his retirement from the music industry after the release of his 2001 spring album. Some fans will be sad to watch him lay his cowboy hat down, while others are still too embarrassed to admit they listen to country music.

Matthew Perry's female "Friends" aren't the only ones trimming down as the show's seasons pass. Perry lost 20 lbs. after undergoing treatment for acute pancreatitis last May. His weight loss was not due to an eating disorder, as previously rumored.

Family man Chris O'Donnell and wife Caroline Fentress are proud to announce the arrival of their second baby, Christopher Eugene O'Donnell, Jr.

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GARDENING WORKSHOP: "DESIGN YOUR DREAM LANDSCAPE" (three parts), Tues. Nov. 7, 14 and 21 (3:30-11:30am). University of Delaware Cooperative Extension, 910 S. Chapel St, Newark. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Call 831-COOP to pre-register.

Garden Lecture: "Nature Abhors a Garden," Monday Nov. 13th, 7:30 pm at the Delaware Center for Horticulture. Space is limited. Call early to register. \$12 for DCH members, \$17 non-members. Call 658-6262 for information.

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 Centerville, 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.

GET OUT AND VOTE.

Community Bulletin Board

German Christmas Festival - "Christkindl-Markt" - will be held on Sat. Nov. 11 from 11am-5pm at the Delaware Saengerbund. The festival will feature German food, hand crafts, Christmas decorations, imported German gifts, candies and chocolates, as well as a raffle, white elephant sale and book table. There will be Bavarian dance performances at 1pm and 3pm, Santa Claus will arrive at 3:30pm, and the raffle will be drawn at 5pm. Handicapped accessible. Free Admission. Located at 49 Salem Church Rd. in Newark. For more info, call (302) 366-9454.

Delaware GIS 2000 Conference will be held Fri., Nov. 17 at the Sheraton Hotel in Dover, DE. This event is geared toward both novice and experienced users, policy makers on the state, county and local levels as well as members of the public who are interested in geographic public policy. Registration deadline is Fri., Nov. 10, for additional info, please call: (302) 831-8971.

Mathematical Sciences Dept. announces the following seminars: "Discrete Mathematics" with Prof. Yoonjin Lee on Fri. Oct. 27 at 3:30pm in Ewing 204, and "Applied Math Seminar: Intro to Forward and Inverse Scattering" with Prof. Peter Monk on Fri. Oct. 27 at 3:30pm in Ewing 436.

Arden Folk Guild announces the following upcoming dance events: Folk Dancing with Ismat Shah, beginners welcome, Nov. 1 7:30-9:30pm, \$4. Contra Dance with George Segebade, Nov. 5, lessons 1:30-2pm, dance 2-5pm, \$7. Square and Folk Dancing with Dave Brown and Liz Dubravcic, beginners welcome, Nov. 8, 7:30-9:30pm, \$4. For more info on these events or to learn about others, please call 478-7257.

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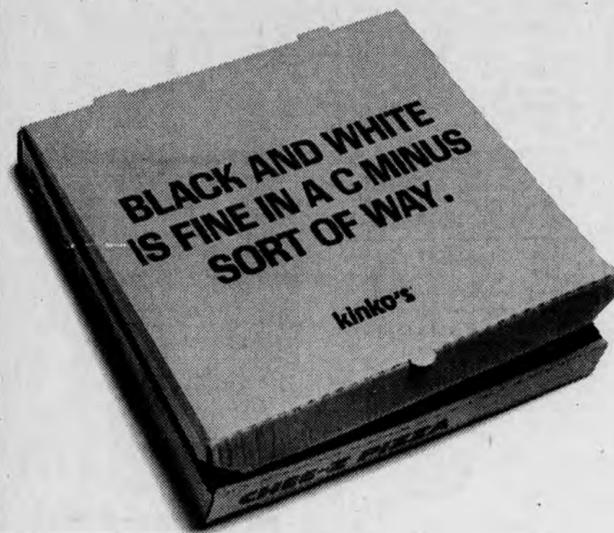
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- Women's soccer fails to make A. E. tourney
- Atlantic 10 scores and standings
-see pages C2 and C3

Sports Tuesday

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This date in sports history
On October 31, 1943, Hall-of-Famer Sammy Baugh passes for six touchdowns as he leads the Redskins over Brooklyn 48-10.

October 31, 2000 • C1

Commentary

ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI



Veach: Unsung Hero

There's no question that Brett Veach is as valuable a contributor as anyone else on the Delaware football team.

He's caught a team-leading 32 passes for 516 yards, and he's also added five touchdown receptions. When a quarterback needs a 3rd-and-7 conversion, there are few receivers in the Atlantic 10 that are more reliable to go to than Veach.

However, Veach tends to get lost in the shuffle when the Hens offense is praised. With offensive stars like quarterback Matt Nagy, the 1,000-yard backfield of Butter Pressey, James O'Neal and Craig Cummings, and the magnificent athletic and big-play ability of Veach's fellow receiver Jamin Elliott, it's easy to see why he doesn't loom large. Heck, he's only 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

But he has contributed greatly to Delaware's 8-0 start, a mark that has earned the squad the No. 2 ranking in The Sports Network poll.

While sifting through my usual influx of e-mail from my numerous fans Saturday night, I found one concerning Veach that jumped out at me (OK, I only received one e-mail. OK, I've only received one e-mail in regard to my football writing in two years. OK, so maybe he's not a fan, considering his most gushing statement was "I follow your articles." Whatever. I'll be willing to bet anything that Rick Reilly didn't get any e-mails in college).

Anyway, this e-mail said that Veach has been overlooked this season. Earlier in this university alum's e-mail he also stated that he has cousins who currently attend this university. For all I know one of them is Veach, but regardless, this alum made some good points.

One of his arguments for Veach's importance to the Hens was supported by Veach's statistics in Delaware's three wins over ranked opponents this season.

Against then-No. 4 Hofstra on Sept. 16, Veach had six catches for 117 yards and one touchdown. On Oct. 7, Veach had another strong game against then-No. 16 Richmond, recording five receptions for 77 yards. On Saturday versus No. 15 James Madison, Veach had his most productive game of the season, going for 136 yards and two touchdowns on eight receptions, including a seven-catch, 100-yard performance in the first half.

In no other game has Veach had more than 55 yards receiving, which shows he is truly a player that enjoys the spotlight of big games. So how come the bulb always seems to burn out before the beam from the spotlight bathes Veach in light?

Well, what this e-mail failed to mention was what his teammates did in each of these games. Though the Hens and most other top teams put team goals before individual, any personal glory that Veach could have received in these games was stamped out by some amazing feats. Consider:

Against Hofstra, Cummings became the first player in team history to run, catch and throw for a touchdown in the same game.

Against Richmond, Elliott caught a dramatic game-winning touchdown pass following a pump-fake from Nagy to win the game with just 1:12 remaining.

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Robert Niedzwiecki is a managing sports editor for The Review. Veach may not be desperate for attention, but the writer is. Send comments to rniecz@udel.edu.

Nagy passes by the Dukes

BY MIKE LEWIS
Managing Sports Editor

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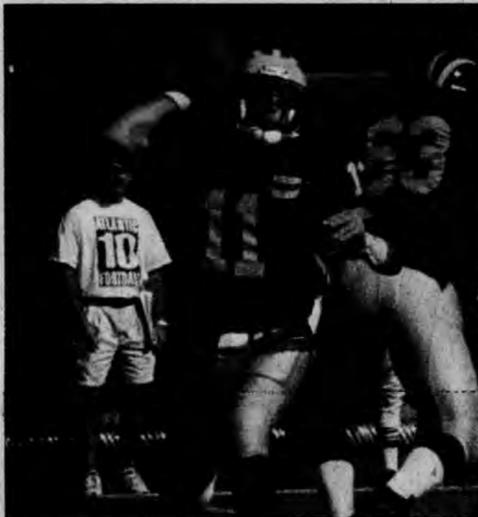
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FOOTBALL

J. Madison	14
Hens	33

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Staff Reporter

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THE REVIEW/Christopher Burn

Freshman forward Nick Burke corrals the puck in a game earlier this season. UD swept TU by a combined 11-4 score this weekend.

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BY JEFF GLUCK
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ICE HOCKEY

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As expected, the games were played with a lot of emotion on each side, Delaware head coach Josh Brandwene said.

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That statement may have been surprising, given the history between the two teams. That includes last season's dirty and injury-filled regular season game on Feb. 11 at Fred Rust Arena, which resulted in a 4-2 Towson victory.

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see UD page C3

inside

- Women's soccer fails to make A. E. tourney
- Atlantic 10 scores and standings
-see pages C2 and C3

Sports

This date in sports history
On October 31, 1943, Hall-of-Famer Sammy Baugh passes for six touchdowns as he leads the Redskins over Brooklyn 48-10.

October 31, 2000 • C1

www.review.udel.edu

Commentary

ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI



Veach: Unsung Hero

There's no question that Brett Veach is as valuable a contributor as anyone else on the Delaware football team.

He's caught a team-leading 32 passes for 516 yards, and he's also added five touchdown receptions. When a quarterback needs a 3rd-and-7 conversion, there are few receivers in the Atlantic 10 that are more reliable to go to than Veach.

However, Veach tends to get lost in the shuffle when the Hens offense is praised. With offensive stars like quarterback Matt Nagy, the 1,000-yard backfield of Butter Pressey, James O'Neal and Craig Cummings, and the magnificent athletic and big-play ability of Veach's fellow receiver Jamin Elliott, it's easy to see why he doesn't loom large. Heck, he's only 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

But he has contributed greatly to Delaware's 8-0 start, a mark that has earned the squad the No. 2 ranking in The Sports Network poll.

While sifting through my usual influx of e-mail from my numerous fans Saturday night, I found one concerning Veach that jumped out at me (OK, I only received one e-mail. OK, I've only received one e-mail in regard to my football writing in two years. OK, so maybe he's not a fan, considering his most gushing statement was "I follow your articles." Whatever. I'll be willing to bet anything that Rick Reilly didn't get any e-mails in college).

Anyway, this e-mail said that Veach has been overlooked this season. Earlier in this university alum's e-mail he also stated that he has cousins who currently attend this university. For all I know one of them is Veach, but regardless, this alum made some good points.

One of his arguments for Veach's importance to the Hens was supported by Veach's statistics in Delaware's three wins over ranked opponents this season.

Against then-No. 4 Hofstra on Sept. 16, Veach had six catches for 117 yards and one touchdown. On Oct. 7, Veach had another strong game against then-No. 16 Richmond, recording five receptions for 77 yards. On Saturday versus No. 15 James Madison, Veach had his most productive game of the season, going for 136 yards and two touchdowns on eight receptions, including a seven-catch, 100-yard performance in the first half.

In no other game has Veach had more than 55 yards receiving, which shows he is truly a player that enjoys the spotlight of big games. So how come the bulb always seems to burn out before the beam from the spotlight bathes Veach in light?

Well, what this e-mail failed to mention was what his teammates did in each of these games. Though the Hens and most other top teams put team goals before individual, any personal glory that Veach could have received in these games was stamped out by some amazing feats. Consider:

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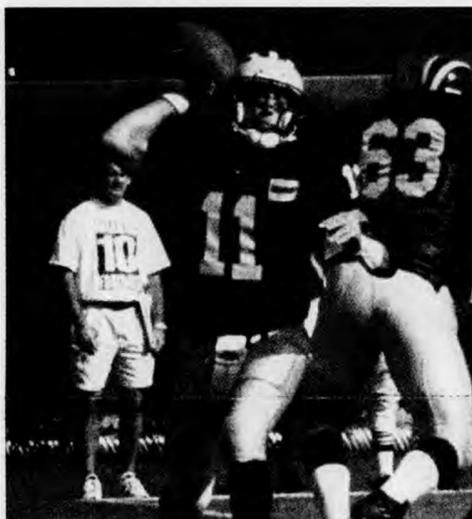
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see UD page C3

Hens season over

BY ROB ERDMAN
Sports Editor

Entering the final weekend of the 2000 campaign and riding a three-game winning streak, the Delaware women's soccer team had one last chance to make a run with two crucial games against top America East conference contenders.

Unfortunately, the Hens' late season surge lost its power Friday as they fell 3-0 to Boston University (13-6, 9-0 America East) team that remained unbeaten in conference play.

Friday night, Terriers senior forward Deidre Enos took control of Delaware's destiny, scoring two goals and adding an assist to end the Hens' chances for postseason play.

The trend continued Sunday as Delaware fell to Northeastern (11-6-1, 5-4) despite the team's best efforts.

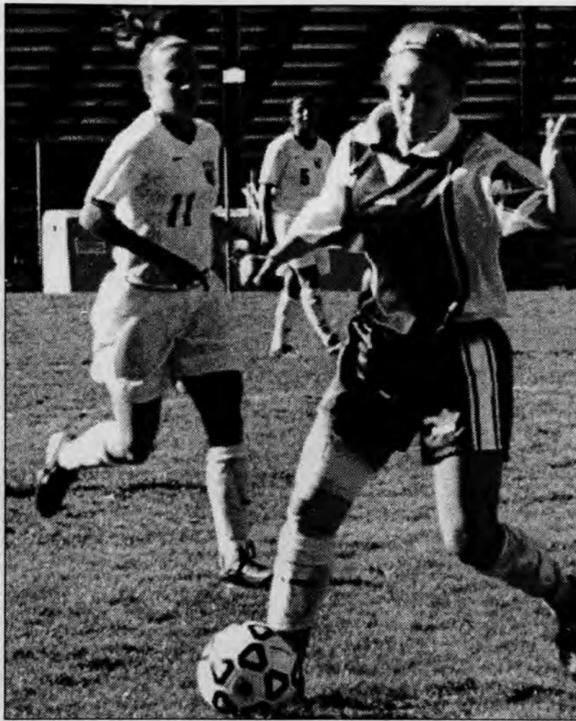
Huskies' sophomore midfielder Kelly Smith scored the game's only goal, as she netted a header 23:29 into the match.

Taking a feed from senior midfielder Jen Herilijh's corner kick, Smith beat Hens sophomore goalkeeper Rachel Bersin, and Delaware, 1-0.

Bersin had four saves in the effort and kept the team close throughout the match.

The Hens best chance for an equalizer came with just over 18 minutes remaining in the match. Senior forward Mandy Merritt took a shot from 15 yards out, only to have it stopped by Huskies' senior goalie Sarah Reidel.

Delaware (11-7-1, 4-5) began the season with just a single loss in its first 10 games. Sophomore forward Brittany Campbell said the final season standings were not what the



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

The women's soccer team ended its season in heartbreaking fashion, missing the A.E. tournament due to two losses last weekend.

team originally foresaw. "We made the tournament last year," she said. "I thought we had a better team this year. We had better team chemistry and I had no doubt we were going to make it."

"But that's soccer. Things don't always go your way."

With such a positive start to the season, the Hens expected more, she said.

"It's very disappointing because we worked so hard to make the tournament," Campbell said. "We are a good team, and we know we are a good team. Not capitalizing is very frustrating."

With six games requiring extra-time this season, Delaware had a chance to win every match it played, she said.

However, she added, the double overtime loss to Towson (Sept. 29) was the start of the team's descent. "We knew we could beat them,"

Campbell said. "We beat them last year, and we had the potential."

"We just didn't come out with our best."

The loss to the Tigers began a four-game losing streak. It was a span that dealt the team a crushing blow, she said.

"When we lost our first couple games, we got down because we just weren't used to losing," Campbell said. "We lost some of our heart, and just couldn't really get back on track."

However, the season of peaks and valleys appeared to be headed in the right direction when the Hens returned to their early-season form, breaking the streak of losses with three straight conference victories late in the season. But a playoff berth was not to be.

Looking ahead to the 2001 program, Delaware will only lose three players to graduation.

Campbell, Bersin and stand-out freshman forward Fran Termini will return and look to carry the Hens into next year's postseason.

Opportunity missed

BY CRAIG SHERMAN
Staff Reporter

With a 2-0 loss to New Hampshire on Friday, the Delaware field hockey team lost its chance at both a top seed in the upcoming America East tournament, as well as the chance to have the event take place on its home turf.

So when the team took the field Sunday against Maine, the game was meaningless, except to tune up and honor the last appearances of the only two Hens seniors, defender Megan Fortunato and midfielder Katie Phillips.

However, Delaware was unable to send its seniors off with a win in its final home game, losing to the Black Bears 4-3. The Hens (8-11, 5-3 America East), who will be the third seed in the tournament, said they took some things from the loss that will hopefully help them in tournament play.

"We didn't look at this game as a dry run because Maine beat us last year," Phillips said. "We wanted to play our hardest and go out with a win."

Delaware showed that feeling in the second half of Sunday's game.

Trailing 2-0 at halftime, the team cut the deficit to 2-1 after freshman midfielder Jessica Breault scored just minutes into the second half. The Black Bears (8-11, 3-5) would score again with 17:16 remaining in the second half after freshman defender Rebecca Ouellet scored her second goal of the game.

Delaware would get two goals from sophomore forward Stacey Thomas to make it 4-3, but that was as close as it got.

"I give Maine a lot of credit," Hens head coach Carol Miller said. "They came out to play and wanted to finish

their season strongly. It would have been nice to go out with a win, and we came out ready to play, but we just turned our play up too late in the game."

Phillips said the team played well enough to win but did not have enough to catch the Black Bears.

"Overall, we dominated the game," Phillips said. "We just didn't get the job done at the end."

Sophomore defender Kim Wagaman added that Delaware was able to practice new strategies for the team's first tournament opponent, second-seeded Boston, which is also the host.

"We wanted to try some new things out to see if they would work against BU," she said.

"You have to try new things in a game situation to see how effective they can be."

Regarding the Hens' two seniors, Miller said she will have fond memories about their time together at Delaware.

"It has been wonderful to coach Megan, who is also lacrosse standout, and Katie, who has grown so much from her freshman year to her senior year," she said. "It's definitely a pleasure coaching them and I wish them all the success."

Miller said the team is now looking confidently toward Thursday's game at Boston.

"Last time we played BU, we played well," she said. "We have both made personnel changes and we need to get back on track and score more goals."

"We have two new people in middle, but we're not really going to change our game plan. We're going to come out with a good effort and we can beat them if we put our minds to it."

Thursday's game will take place at a time to be announced later. If the Hens win, the America East Championship game will take place Saturday.

FIELD HOCKEY

Maine	4	◀
Hens	3	Sun.
New Hamp. 2	◀	
Hens	0	Fri.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Delaware's field hockey team lost its chance to host the America East Championship tournament Friday when it lost to New Hampshire 2-0. The Hens also lost to Maine 4-3 on Sunday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Hens	0	Fri.
Boston U.	3	◀
Hens	0	Sun.
N'eastern	1	◀



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Senior Jennifer Wanner (9) and freshman Allison Hunter (1) watch a kill attempt in a match earlier this season. UD is now 12-15.

Volleyball splits two

BY CAITLIN FAULKNER
Staff Reporter

Recovering from a tough loss to New Hampshire on Friday, the Delaware volleyball team defeated Vermont 3-0 (15-8, 15-1, 15-8) on Saturday in Burlington.

Younger athletes played well, helping the team achieve victory.

Freshman Liz Ommundsen led the Hens (12-15, 5-6 America East) with nine kills and six aces. Sophomore Jessica Bradosky contributed six kills and 10 digs.

"Walk-on freshman Kristin Breen played really well against Vermont in an outside hitting and defensive specialist role," junior Kelsey Manning said. "[Sophomore] Michele Maughan also did a really good job."

Manning stood out, contributing 19 assists and four aces.

Despite the absence of injured starters Allison Hunter, a freshman, senior Heather Nesh and junior Cameo Neeman, the team played extremely well, Manning said.

"I think we all worked together as a team," she said.

The 3-0 victory against the less-than-impressive Vermont (0-21, 0-11) squad was a welcome change after the defeat by New Hampshire (17-9, 8-2) on Friday.

"Saturday's game was definitely a regrouping game after the loss against UNH on Friday, but we came back and played strong," Ommundsen said of the 3-0 (15-5, 15-13, 15-9) loss to the Wildcats.

Manning said the game was postponed for two hours due to a lack of referees.

"It was frustrating going through warm-ups and getting mentally pre-

pared and then having to wait," Ommundsen said.

Due to illness and injuries on the team, practice was cancelled Monday to give them a chance to recuperate. Practice will resume today.

"We just need to practice hard and go beat [the Dragons] on Wednesday," Manning said. "We need to stay focused and play strong throughout the whole game."

The match against Drexel on Wednesday will be the team's fifth consecutive and final game on the road this season.

Although the team is looking forward to coming home and having home-court advantage again, the travelling does not have a noticeable effect on their playing, Ommundsen said.

With five games remaining, the Hens — currently fifth in the America East — need to advance to fourth to compete in the conference tournament.

Two of the remaining games will be played against Hofstra and Northeastern, the top two teams in the conference.

"Since we have played them before, we have a better idea of how they play," senior captain Jennifer Wanner said. "I definitely think, if we play a good game, it's not out of our reach to beat both of those teams."

Ommundsen said she is hopeful about the team's chances of making the championships.

"If we play our games tough," she said, "we have a good chance of moving up."

All the players are expected to return in good health as the Hens battle the Dragons at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Drexel.

Home cookin' no good for UD XC

Men take fourth; women fifth at conference meet

BY JAMES CAREY
Assistant Sports Editor

Homecoming. The annual celebration of Delaware students and fans appeared to be joyous for all with a Hens football victory.

However, not everyone at Delaware had a spectacular day as the men's and women's cross country teams finished fourth and fifth respectively in their America East Championship meets at White Clay Creek State Park.

Boston University swept the championships, and the Terriers also won both of the individual titles. Jochen Dieckfoss ran 25:01 over 8,000 meters to win the men's title, and Bolpar Vinh ran 21:59 over 6,000 meters to take first in the women's race.

Senior captain Mike DiGennaro and freshman Pat Riley gave the Hens two top-10 finishers, as they finished third and sixth respectively with times of 25:19.24 and 25:43.15.

Three other Delaware runners placed in the top 30.

Sophomore Pat Boettcher and junior Peter Kelly ended the meet right behind one another by placing 26th and 27th, and senior captain Robb Munro finished in 29th place.

Hens head coach James Fischer



THE REVIEW/Heather Tyler

It was a frustrating day for the Delaware men's cross country team, as the Hens took fourth in the America East championships.

said he was disappointed by the outcome of the race because of the expectations he had for the team.

"We knew we could finish one through four," Fischer said. "We were one of the top teams."

Kelly said he was not surprised by where Delaware placed at the conference meet.

"Our expectations were above normal," he said. "I did not think we had a chance to compete against some of the top America East teams."

Even though Kelly said he did not think the Hens could beat teams like Boston, he still was displeased by the results of the meet.

"I was disappointed team-wise," he said. "But I ran a smart race so I had mixed emotions about the race."

DiGennaro said he was also slightly frustrated by Delaware's finish.

"I was really disappointed," he said. "Not by the way I ran, just the outcome. We did not run poorly. We just ran against tough competition."

Although the Hens foes were strong, DiGennaro said the team should have placed higher.

"We were 13 points away from third," he said. "If we ran a couple spots better we would have done better."

Fischer said Delaware had a hard time strategizing against its adversaries.

"It was hard to judge exactly how good they were because we have not faced most of those teams this year," he said. "We ran well, just not special."

BU surprised the entire field with its performance.

"We did not expect BU to be as strong as they were," DiGennaro said. "They surprised us."

The biggest shock came from the second-place finish of the Terriers' Fredrik Naalsund, who

has run sparingly this season. "[Naalsund] did not run all year," DiGennaro said. "I did not expect him to be there."

DiGennaro said he misjudged the abilities of the two BU runners and it cost him first-place.

"I underestimated them a little," he said. "I let them go at the beginning of the race and I did not have enough at the end to pass them."

Fischer said the Terriers' teamwork was astonishing and was the reason why they won the meet.

"BU ran as well as any team has all year," said. "They were ready like no other team."

For the women, junior Aimee Alexander led the way for the Hens.

She finished the America East Championships with a course time of 23:07.41, good for 10th-place.

Two other Delaware runners placed in the top 20.

Sophomore Monica Marchetta and junior Karen Reber finished just over two seconds apart from each other.

The runners claimed 18th and 19th place respectively with times of 24:01.21 and 24:03.84.

The fifth-place finish was disheartening for Delaware.

"We were hoping to place second or third," Alexander said. "We expected BU to win but I thought we could have beaten Maine. Some of us did not have our best races."

Marchetta agreed with Alexander, saying the Hens were just unlucky.

"We were hoping to do better," she said. "All the top teams were close. Any given race we could have finished differently."

Though Delaware did not place as high as it wanted to, Marchetta said the team was not devastated by the outcome of the meet.

"I do not think we were too disappointed because the competition was so tough," she said.

Marchetta said one reason the Hens finished lower was because of how they ran the race.

"All are top runners are strong," said. "If we ran as a pack instead of individually, we would have scared our opponents."

Another hindrance Delaware had to deal with was the health of its runners.

Juniors Sarah Johnson and Jennifer Kirsch ran despite injuries.

"We had two runners with injuries," Marchetta said. "If they had been healthy they would have finished higher."



THE REVIEW/Heather Tyler

The Delaware men finished fourth, but they still managed to do better than the women, who finished fifth in Saturday's meet.

College Football

2000 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Atlantic 10						Overall								
W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF PA	W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF PA			
Delaware	5	0	1.000	2-0	3-0	156	55	8	0	1.000	4-0	322	69	
Richmond	4	1	.750	2-1	2-0	124	82	6	2	.750	3-1	170	150	
J. Madison	3	2	.600	3-0	0-2	129	90	5	3	.625	5-0	0-3	246	123
UMass	3	2	.600	2-0	1-2	130	97	5	3	.625	4-1	1-2	226	177
Villanova	3	2	.600	2-1	1-1	171	168	5	3	.625	4-1	1-2	285	216
New Hamp.	3	3	.500	3-1	0-2	126	139	5	3	.625	4-1	1-2	199	177
Wm. & Mary	3	3	.500	2-1	1-2	130	151	4	5	.444	3-1	1-4	202	252
R. Island	2	4	.333	1-1	1-3	87	135	2	6	.250	1-2	1-4	118	194
Maine	1	4	.200	1-1	0-3	102	135	3	5	.375	2-2	0-3	215	207
N'eastern	0	6	.000	0-3	0-3	82	185	3	6	.333	2-3	1-3	228	233

Offensive Players of the Week

Stephan Lewis, New Hampshire — Tailback
Lewis rushed for a career-high 245 yards on 35 carries and scored on runs of six and 24 yards in New Hampshire's 24-16 win versus UMass, which entered the game ranked 14th in The Sports Network Top 25 poll...added a six-yard touchdown reception 1:53 into the fourth quarter to give the Wildcats a commanding 24-10 lead...his team-high 13 touchdowns are the second-highest total in the Atlantic 10.

David Corley, William & Mary — Quarterback
Corley passed for a school record 426 yards and a touchdown in William & Mary's 26-15 win versus Northeastern...also ran for 28 yards and a touchdown...completed 22-of-33 passes...eclipsed Stan Yagiello's record of 414 yards passing, set in 1982 versus Ohio University.

Last Week's Games

*Delaware 33, James Madison 14
*Maine 37, Rhode Island 7
*New Hampshire 24, UMass 16
*Wm. & Mary 26, Northeastern 15
*Richmond 28, Villanova 18

Saturday's Games

*New Hamp. at Delaware 1 p.m.
*Richmond at Rhode Island Noon
*Villanova at UMass 12:30 p.m.
*Maine at J. Madison 1:30 p.m.

* denotes conference game

Defensive Player of the Week

Dan Mulhern, Delaware — Linebacker
Mulhern registered a game-high 14 tackles, including two for loss, along with a sack in Delaware's 33-14 win versus 15th-ranked James Madison...nine of his 14 tackles were unassisted...the Blue Hens' limited JMU to 136 yards rushing on 42 carries, a 3.2 yards per carry average.

October 31, 2000
Attendance: 22,009

	1	2	3	4	F
James Madison	0	7	7	0	14
Delaware	10	10	6	7	33

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter
7:42 UD — Collins 22 yd field goal 3-0
4:51 UD — Elliott 13 yd pass from Nagy (Collins kick) 10-0
Second Quarter
9:37 UD — Veach 30 yd pass from Nagy (Collins kick) 17-0
8:45 JMU — Goins 47 yd run (Glover kick) 17-7
00:04 UD — Collins 42 yd field goal 20-7
Third Quarter
11:05 JMU — Joyce 0 yd fumble recovery (Glover kick) 20-14
4:27 UD — Elliott 13 yd run (Nagy pass failed) 26-14
Fourth Quarter
11:35 UD — Veach 36 yd pass from Nagy (Collins kick) 33-14

Team Statistics (Final)

	JMU	UD
First Downs	15	21
Rushing	8	11
Passing	7	9
Penalty	0	1
Rushing Attempts	42	42
Net Yards Rushing	136	102
Net Yards Passing	146	232
Passes Attempted	26	33
Passes Completed	15	17
Interceptions	3	1
Total Offensive Plays	68	75
Total Net Yards	282	334
Avg. Gain Per Play	4.1	4.5
Fumbles: No./Lost	3-1	5-2
Penalties: No./Yards	10-113	3-15
No. of Punts/Yards	8-187	7-275
Avg. per Punt	23.4	39.3
Punt Returns: No./Yds.	5-25	1-10
Kickoff Ret.: No./Yds.	4-55	3-18
Interceptions: No./Yds.	1-4	3-24
Fumble Ret.: No./Yds.	0-0	0-0
Possession Time	29:44	30:16
Third Dn. Conversions	4-14	6-17
Fourth Dn. Conversions	0-1	2-2
Sacks By: No./Yds.	3-23	3-26

Individual Statistics

Delaware	No.	Net	TD	Avg.	
O'Neal	15	65	0	4.3	
Pressey	10	25	0	2.5	
Cummings	8	22	0	2.8	
Elliott	1	13	1	13.0	
Veach	1	5	0	5.0	
TEAM	1	-1	0	-1.0	
Postlewait	1	-4	0	-4.0	
Nagy	5	-23	0	-4.6	
Totals	42	102	1	2.4	
Passing Att-Cmp-Int	Yds.	TD			
Nagy	33	17	1	232	3
Receiving No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.		
Veach	8	136	2	36	
Elliott	5	62	1	18	
Cummings	1	24	0	24	
Pressey	1	7	0	7	
Penecale	1	4	0	4	
O'Neal	1	-1	0	0	
Totals	17	232	3	36	
Punting No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.		
Steiner	7	275	39.3	48	

William & Mary

William & Mary	No.	Net	TD	Avg.	
Goins	7	57	1	8.1	
Connelly	15	44	0	2.9	
Minor	6	28	0	4.7	
Joyce	8	20	1	2.5	
Berry	5	8	0	1.6	
TEAM	1	-21	0	-21.0	
Totals	42	136	2	3.2	
Passing Att-Cmp-Int	Yds.	TD			
Berry	14	9	1	104	0
Connelly	12	6	2	42	0
Totals	26	15	3	146	0
Receiving No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.		
Fleishman	5	57	0	14	
Goins	3	10	0	6	
Payton	2	31	0	19	
Joyce	2	27	0	17	
Minor	2	16	0	14	
Henderson	1	5	0	5	
Totals	15	146	0	19	
Punting No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.		
Glover	6	171	28.5	50	
Wade	2	16	8.0	18	
Totals	8	187	23.4	50	

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 10/31	Wed. 11/1	Thur. 11/2	Fri. 11/3	Sat. 11/4	Sun. 11/5	Mon. 11/6
Football Home games at Delaware Stadium						
				*New Hampshire 1 p.m.		
Men's Swimming Home meets at Carpenter Sports Building						
				Rider 1 p.m.		
Women's Swimming Home meets at Carpenter Sports Building						
				Rider 1 p.m.		
Field Hockey Home games at Fred P. Rullo Stadium						
		A. E. Semifinals Boston U.		A. E. Finals TBA		
Volleyball Home matches at Carpenter Sports Building						
				*Hartford 1 p.m.	*Hofstra 1 p.m.	
Ice Hockey Home games at Rust and Gold Ice Arenas						
			Penn State 7 p.m.	Penn State 8 p.m.		
KEY						
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 15px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> DENOTES HOME GAME </div>						
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 15px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> DENOTES ROAD GAME </div>						
* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME						

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Season ends with two losses

BY KYLE MARTIN

Staff Reporter

Mercifully, the season came to an end for the Delaware men's soccer team after a 4-0 defeat to Northeastern on Sunday.

The Hens (3-15, 1-8 America East) dominated the game but failed to finish their chances, while the Huskies (10-7, 7-2) scored on nearly every chance they received.

Throughout the game, Delaware controlled the midfield and produced many chances with well-placed crosses.

Junior forward Dan Keane set the tone when his shot to the far post missed by inches early in the first half.

The Hens pressed Northeastern and earned six corner kicks compared to three from the Huskies. The corners came to nothing, however, as shot after shot went high or wide.

The scoring started when Northeastern capitalized on an awkward pass to the Delaware goalkeeper, sophomore Alex McGroarty.

A Hens defender tried to head the ball back to McGroarty, but the goalie bobbled the ball and dropped it. Pettar Starnus took advantage of the mishandle by knocking the ball into the net for a 1-0 lead.

The Huskies scored their final three goals with well-placed shots that left the goalie with no chance to make the save.

The fans' attitudes toward the team was exemplified by the opening introductions.

The crowd cheered loudly as the Delaware players were introduced, but abruptly fell silent when the Hens' head coach Marc Samonisky was announced.

Despite the less-than-warm reception and the loss, Samonisky said he was pleased with the effort that Delaware displayed.

"We played hard and well," he said, "but we couldn't finish."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Junior forward Dan Keane controls the ball against Northeastern Sunday. The Hens lost 4-0 to the Huskies and ended their season with a 3-15 record, 1-8 in conference play.

Northeastern clinched the top seed in the upcoming America East tournament with the victory.

The Hens' players said they are guardedly optimistic about their chances for next season.

Keane said the team should be much better next year.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to turn things around," he said. "We had a chance to win every game this year, we just have to finish our chances."

The team should do well next year with many of the core players returning, sophomore forward Mike Honeysett said.

"We have lots of young kids," he said. "We dominated, but didn't finish. Hopefully, with more experience, we'll finish our chances next year."

Samonisky said the future of the men's soccer team is uncertain.

"It's too early to tell how we are going to be next year," he said. "It depends on if our kids want to work."

Samonisky said he is not sure how successful his recruiting will be this off-season.

"We don't know how much scholarship money we are going to get," he said, "and most kids want to look at all their options before they commit to come here."

UD beats Tigers

continued from page C1

Brandwene said he prepared his players for the games by telling them to be especially aware of emotional actions on the ice.

Tilch said while the game was not as rough as it had been in the past, the Hens (6-1) still got plenty of shots from Towson (2-3).

"It was pretty much how we expected," he said. "It was cleaner than in the past, but it was definitely still chippy."

Brandwene said he was especially pleased with the team's strong defensive effort in Saturday's victory.

"We played such a strong game on defense," he said. "It was apparent that it was the difference."

Tilch said the team was able to tighten the defense, which made it easier to find scoring chances.

"We really buckled down defensively," he said. "When you do that, it lets you get some offensive products."

Tilch was able to score two goals

himself, both on the power play.

"Any time you can help the team, it's a great feeling," he said.

In Friday's 6-2 win, Delaware boasted six different scorers. The trend also appeared Saturday, when four separate players scored goals.

"It was just really an overall, solid team effort," Brandwene said.

Tilch agreed but also pointed out a teammate in particular that was the most valuable to the Hens last weekend — senior goaltender Bjorn Christiano.

"I'd have to say it was Bjorn," he said. "Every time we had a mental lapse, he was there to save us."

Delaware will need that same help when it plays defending national champions Penn State this weekend.

The Nittany Lions are the ACHA's top ranked team, while the Hens are No. 7.

Action gets underway Friday at 7 p.m. at the Rust Arena. The second game of the series will take place Saturday at 8 p.m.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Sophomore center Chris Ferazzoli looks to pass the puck in a game earlier this season. The Hens are 6-1 after sweeping Towson.

Suck down Review Sports

A LOOK AHEAD

Another win, another step closer to the Atlantic 10 title.

Delaware football extended its undefeated season with a 33-14 win over James Madison.

There were several key conference match-ups that took place Saturday.

In the upset of the weekend, Massachusetts lost to New Hampshire 24-16.

The Minutemen (5-3, 3-2 Atlantic 10) were haunted by the Wildcats' (5-3, 3-3) sophomore running back Stephan Lewis.

He dominated the UMass defense, rushing for a career-high 245 yards and three touchdowns.

Lewis scored the game-winner on a six-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Ryan Day.

In another battle for second-place, No. 13 Richmond defeated No. 23 Villanova 28-18.

The Spiders (6-2, 4-1) broke a team rushing record by compiling 430 yards on 77 carries.

All of Richmond's touchdowns were rushing.

Junior fullback Scott Fulton had two scores, while senior running back TyRonne Turner and junior running back J.R. Purnell had one touchdown each.

"Nova's (5-3, 3-2) junior running back Brian Westbrook accumulated 256 yards from scrimmage and a touchdown in defeat.

In other A-10 action, William and Mary triumphed over Northeastern 26-15.

Despite throwing three interceptions, sophomore quarterback David Corley Jr. threw for a touchdown and rushed for another in leading the Tribe (4-5, 3-3) to

victory. Corley Jr. complete 22-of-33 passes, racking up a school-record 426 yards.

The Huskies' (3-6, 0-6) junior quarterback Logan Galli threw for 256 yards and two touchdowns in the loss.

In other A-10 action, Maine squashed Rhode Island 37-7.

Junior running back Royston English embarrassed the Rams' (2-6, 2-4) defense by rushing for three touchdowns and 128 yards to lead the Black Bears (3-5, 1-4).

In the last regular-season road game for Delaware, the Hens football team will face 1998 Division I-AA National Champion Massachusetts on Nov. 11.

The Minutemen will provide a test for the Delaware secondary, as UMass is primarily a passing team.

The receiving core for the Minutemen is one of the deepest in the country as four of their players have more than 200 yards receiving this season.

The wide receivers, junior Adrian Zullo and senior Jeff Howard, pose the greatest threat defensively.

UMass junior quarterback Richard Lucero had a rough game against New Hampshire, throwing two interceptions to increase his season total to 10.

If the Hens can apply pressure on Lucero, he may facilitate a win by giving Delaware easy scoring opportunities.

— compiled by James Carey

College Football

2000 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Week 9
October 31, 2000

Atlantic 10					Overall									
W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF	PA	W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF	PA	
Delaware	5	0	1.000	2-0	3-0	156	55	8	0	1.000	4-0	4-0	322	69
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R. Island	2	4	.333	1-1	1-3	87	135	2	6	.250	1-2	1-4	118	194
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Offensive Players of the Week

Stephan Lewis, New Hampshire — Tailback
Lewis rushed for a career-high 245 yards on 35 carries and scored on runs of six and 24 yards in New Hampshire's 24-16 win versus UMass, which entered the game ranked 14th in The Sports Network Top 25 poll...added a six-yard touchdown reception 1:53 into the fourth quarter to give the Wildcats a commanding 24-10 lead...his team-high 13 touchdowns are the second-highest total in the Atlantic 10.

David Corley, William & Mary — Quarterback

Corley passed for a school record 426 yards and a touchdown in William & Mary's 26-15 win versus Northeastern...also ran for 28 yards and a touchdown...completed 22-of-33 passes...eclipsed Stan Yagiello's record of 414 yards passing, set in 1982 versus Ohio University.

Last Week's Games

*Delaware 33, James Madison 14
*Maine 37, Rhode Island 7
*New Hampshire 24, UMass 16
*Wm. & Mary 26, Northeastern 15
*Richmond 28, Villanova 18

Saturday's Games

*New Hamp. at Delaware 1 p.m.
*Richmond at Rhode Island Noon
*Villanova at UMass 12:30 p.m.
*Maine at J. Madison 1:30 p.m.

* denotes conference game

Defensive Player of the Week

Dan Mulhern, Delaware — Linebacker
Mulhern registered a game-high 14 tackles, including two for loss, along with a sack in Delaware's 33-14 win versus 15th-ranked James Madison...nine of his 14 tackles were unassisted...the Blue Hens' limited JMU to 136 yards rushing on 42 carries, a 3.2 yards per carry average.

www.review.udel.edu

Season ends with two losses

BY KYLE MARTIN

Staff Reporter

Mercifully, the season came to an end for the Delaware men's soccer team after a 4-0 defeat to Northeastern on Sunday.

The Hens (3-15, 1-8 America East) dominated the game but failed to finish their chances, while the Huskies (10-7, 7-2) scored on nearly every chance they received.

Throughout the game, Delaware controlled the midfield and produced many chances with well-placed crosses.

Junior forward Dan Keane set the tone when his shot to the far post missed by inches early in the first half.

The Hens pressed Northeastern and earned six corner kicks compared to three from the Huskies. The corners came to nothing, however, as shot after shot went high or wide.

The scoring started when Northeastern capitalized on an awkward pass to the Delaware goalkeeper, sophomore Alex McGroarty.

A Hens defender tried to head the ball back to McGroarty, but the goalie bobbled the ball and dropped it. Pettar Starnus took advantage of the mishandle by knocking the ball into the net for a 1-0 lead.

The Huskies scored their final three goals with well-placed shots that left the goalie with no chance to make the save.

The fans' attitudes toward the team was exemplified by the opening introductions.

The crowd cheered loudly as the Delaware players were introduced, but abruptly fell silent when the Hens' head coach Marc Samonisky was announced.

Despite the less-than-warm reception and the loss, Samonisky said he was pleased with the effort that Delaware displayed.

"We played hard and well," he said, "but we couldn't finish."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Junior forward Dan Keane controls the ball against Northeastern Sunday. The Hens lost 4-0 to the Huskies and ended their season with a 3-15 record, 1-8 in conference play.

Northeastern clinched the top seed in the upcoming America East tournament with the victory.

The Hens' players said they are guardedly optimistic about their chances for next season.

Keane said the team should be much better next year.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to turn things around," he said. "We had a chance to win every game this year, we just have to finish our chances."

The team should do well next year with many of the core players returning, sophomore forward Mike Honeysett said.

"We have lots of young kids," he said. "We dominated, but didn't finish. Hopefully, with more experience, we'll finish our chances next year."

Samonisky said the future of the men's soccer team is uncertain.

"It's too early to tell how we are going to be next year," he said. "It depends on if our kids want to work."

Samonisky said he is not sure how successful his recruiting will be this off-season.

"We don't know how much scholarship money we are going to get," he said, "and most kids want to look at all their options before they commit to come here."

UD beats Tigers

continued from page C1

Brandwene said he prepared his players for the games by telling them to be especially aware of emotional actions on the ice.

Tilch said while the game was not as rough as it had been in the past, the Hens (6-1) still got plenty of shots from Towson (2-3).

"It was pretty much how we expected," he said. "It was cleaner than in the past, but it was definitely still chippy."

Brandwene said he was especially pleased with the team's strong defensive effort in Saturday's victory.

"We played such a strong game on defense," he said. "It was apparent that it was the difference."

Tilch said the team was able to tighten the defense, which made it easier to find scoring chances.

"We really buckled down defensively," he said. "When you do that, it lets you get some offensive products."

Tilch was able to score two goals

himself, both on the power play. "Any time you can help the team, it's a great feeling," he said.

In Friday's 6-2 win, Delaware boasted six different scorers. The trend also appeared Saturday, when four separate players scored goals.

"It was just really an overall, solid team effort," Brandwene said.

Tilch agreed but also pointed out a teammate in particular that was the most valuable to the Hens last weekend — senior goaltender Bjorn Christiano.

"I'd have to say it was Bjorn," he said. "Every time we had a mental lapse, he was there to save us."

Delaware will need that same help when it plays defending national champions Penn State this weekend.

The Nittany Lions are the ACHA's top ranked team, while the Hens are No. 7.

Action gets underway Friday at 7 p.m. at the Rust Arena. The second game of the series will take place Saturday at 8 p.m.

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 10/31	Wed. 11/1	Thur. 11/2	Fri. 11/3	Sat. 11/4	Sun. 11/5	Mon. 11/6
Football Home games at Delaware Stadium						
				*New Hampshire		
				1 p.m.		
Men's Swimming Home meets at Carpenter Sports Building						
				Rider		
				1 p.m.		
Women's Swimming Home meets at Carpenter Sports Building						
				Rider		
				1 p.m.		
Field Hockey Home games at Fred P. Rullo Stadium						
		A. E. Semifinals Boston U.		A. E. Finals		
		TBA		TBA		
Volleyball Home matches at Carpenter Sports Building						
				*Hartford	*Hofstra	
				1 p.m.	1 p.m.	
Ice Hockey Home games at Rust and Gold Ice Arenas						
			Penn State	Penn State		
			7 p.m.	8 p.m.		

KEY



DENOTES HOME GAME



DENOTES ROAD GAME

* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

Suck down Review Sports

A LOOK AHEAD

Another win, another step closer to the Atlantic 10 title.

Delaware football extended its undefeated season with a 33-14 win over James Madison.

There were several key conference match-ups that took place Saturday.

In the upset of the weekend, Massachusetts lost to New Hampshire 24-16.

The Minutemen (5-3, 3-2 Atlantic 10) were haunted by the Wildcats' (5-3, 3-3) sophomore running back Stephan Lewis.

He dominated the UMass defense, rushing for a career-high 245 yards and three touchdowns.

Lewis scored the game-winner on a six-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Ryan Day.

In another battle for second-place, No. 13 Richmond defeated No. 23 Villanova 28-18.

The Spiders (6-2, 4-1) broke a team rushing record by compiling 430 yards on 77 carries.

All of Richmond's touchdowns were rushing.

Junior fullback Scott Fulton had two scores, while senior running back TyRonne Turner and junior running back J.R. Purnell had one touchdown each.

"Nova's (5-3, 3-2) junior running back Brian Westbrook accumulated 256 yards from scrimmage and a touchdown in defeat.

In other A-10 action, William and Mary triumphed over Northeastern 26-15.

Despite throwing three interceptions, sophomore quarterback David Corley Jr. threw for a touchdown and rushed for another in leading the Tribe (4-5, 3-3) to

victory. Corley Jr. complete 22-of-33 passes, racking up a school-record 426 yards.

The Huskies' (3-6, 0-6) junior quarterback Logan Galli threw for 256 yards and two touchdowns in the loss.

In other A-10 action, Maine squashed Rhode Island 37-7.

Junior running back Royston English embarrassed the Rams' (2-6, 2-4) defense by rushing for three touchdowns and 128 yards to lead the Black Bears (3-5, 1-4).

In the last regular-season road game for Delaware, the Hens football team will face 1998 Division I-AA National Champion Massachusetts on Nov. 11.

The Minutemen will provide a test for the Delaware secondary, as UMass is primarily a passing team.

The receiving core for the Minutemen is one of the deepest in the country as four of their players have more than 200 yards receiving this season.

The wide receivers, junior Adrian Zullo and senior Jeff Howard, pose the greatest threat defensively.

UMass junior quarterback Richard Lucero had a rough game against New Hampshire, throwing two interceptions to increase his season total to 10.

If the Hens can apply pressure on Lucero, he may facilitate a win by giving Delaware easy scoring opportunities.

— compiled by James Carey



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Sophomore center Chris Ferazzoli looks to pass the puck in a game earlier this season. The Hens are 6-1 after sweeping Towson.

Halloween treat

National Internet2 demonstration to feature UD's new Jefferson Pipe Organ

Just as pianists accompanied silent films in the theatres of the 1920s, University of Delaware music department chairperson David Herman will highlight ghost stories from the console of the Jefferson Pipe Organ in Bayard Sharp Hall this Halloween.

This being the 21st century, there will be a twist, however. Herman will be providing accompaniment from 800 miles away through new technologies made possible by the Internet2 project.

The virtual Halloween event, which is being held in conjunction with a national Internet2 conference, will originate from the Rialto Theater in Atlanta from 8 to 10 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31.

In addition to providing accompaniment, Herman will perform two solo works selected to fit the Halloween theme: Bach's famous *Tocatta in D minor* and "a bit of ragtime" called "Graceful Ghost Rag" by the contemporary American composer William E. Bolcom. His presentation will be netcast from Atlanta at several levels of video and audio quality to accommodate a range of listeners' connection speeds.

"The Jefferson Pipe Organ was a magnificent gift, and I am very pleased that it is quickly becoming a prominent ingredient in the campus life," Herman said. "This Internet2 broadcast is a fascinating example of the wedding of two contrasts—mechanical-action pipe organ, similar to one which Bach might have played in the 17th century, and the excitement of an emerging technology such as Internet2.

"It calls to mind the great days of the theatre organ, when organists improvised accompaniments to match

Check it out!

8-10 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 31



In person

East Lounge, Perkins Student Center
On hand will be Susan Foster, UD Vice President of Information Technologies, and Dan Grim, Executive Director of Information Technologies/Network and System Services. Refreshments will be available.

—or—

On the web

Go to the button on the UD home page at [www.udel.edu].

the action of silent movies. I've never done anything quite like this before—it should be interesting, and fun."

Other performers include the New World Symphony Orchestra, the University of Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra and Henry Panion III of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, who will lead a distributed recording session with well-known musicians performing live from different cities around the country. As producer, Panion will interact with the musicians throughout the evening as each records an individual performance from studios at Internet2 university campuses in Miami, Los Angeles, New York, Atlanta and Birmingham. The individual tracks will then be mixed with a vocal performance given live on-stage. Virtual set designs for the event are being provided by the Institute for the Exploration of Virtual Realities at the University of Kansas.

"The Internet2 Virtual Halloween event will use high-performance networking to bring together artists both on-stage and in remote locations with a live audience," Ann Doyle,

Internet2 manager of arts and humanities initiatives, said. "This event demonstrates that high technology can add exciting new dimensions to the arts and humanities."

UD's involvement in the program stems from its participation as a charter member in the Internet2 consortium, according to Richard S. Sacher, a manager in Information Technologies/User Services. The consortium includes more than 180 U.S. universities working in partnership with industry and government to develop and deploy advanced network applications and technologies to accelerate the creation of tomorrow's Internet.

Sacher said performing arts events such as that planned for Halloween serve both to test and to highlight emerging Internet2 technologies. Responding to a call for a national Halloween-themed event, UD submitted several proposals, all of which involved use of the new Jefferson Pipe Organ. "We pitched the idea to David Herman, who thought it sounded like a good opportunity to experiment with remote performance

collaboration and that it would be a lot of fun to do it in this virtual setting," Sacher said.

IT staff members created the needed network connections to Bayard Sharp Hall and "started the ball rolling—or the bits flowing, depending on how you look at these things," Sacher said.

IT/University Media Services will transmit UD video and audio to Atlanta by compressing the output from stereo microphones, video cameras and already filmed digital video, Sacher said. This composite signal will be compressed to provide near-broadcast-quality video and near-CD-quality audio at the Rialto, where the Internet2 technical staff on stage will decompress the signal and project it onto a large projection screen.

Because absolute silence is required, Sacher said no visitors will be allowed to watch the presentation from Bayard Sharp Hall. However, the UD community and the public will be able to view the netcast from the East Lounge of the Perkins Student Center. To watch the netcast elsewhere, click on the Internet2 Halloween concert button that will be featured before the big day at the lower-left corner of the UD home page at [www.udel.edu]. Higher-speed connections will result in better performance.

Although the Halloween event is lighthearted, it has serious implications, as Internet2 consortium members consider expanded use of digital video, digital cinema, international collaborations, health science applications and a new initiative to promote application development in the arts and humanities. UD