



**In Sports**  
**Women's soccer crushes Lafayette**  
 page B10

An Associated Collegiate Press  
 Four-Star All-American Newspaper

# THE REVIEW

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716

**In Section 2**  
**Guide to networks' fall TV season**  
 page B1



**FREE**  
 Volume 122, Number 2

Non-profit Org.  
 U.S. Postage Paid  
 Newark, DE  
 Permit No. 26

**FRIDAY**  
 September 8, 1995

## UD ranked 52nd in the nation for Money magazine's best buy

BY CRAIG L. BLACK  
 Senior Staff Reporter

The university earned another stellar report card from Money Magazine as the institution was named the 52nd best college buy in the nation and the 11th best value in the Mid-Atlantic.

A team of nine researchers for the 1996 edition of Money Guide analyzed 16 measures of the educational quality of 1,049 four-year schools. After factoring in the tuition and fees of each college, a value rating was assessed.

Last year the university was ranked the

95th best college value as it broke into the financial publication's top 100 list for the first time.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, said offering quality education and extracurricular activities for a competitive price, is an ongoing challenge.

"We've got some programs that are top-flight on a worldwide point of view and they bring prestige to the university as a whole," said Kirkpatrick, who has been a member of the Board of Trustees for 10 years.

Maintaining a spot on Money Magazine's

honor roll is a secondary goal, Kirkpatrick said. He added that if a consistent reputation of quality instruction is built, students will come.

"Applications have decreased at many institutions," he said. "They've more than held their own at the University of Delaware and the caliber of students applying has steadily been a little higher."

The sixth annual best college buys list hit the stands three and a half months after researchers began processing more than 200,000 pieces of data resulting from 10,000 telephone calls.

"College is probably the second most expensive thing people will buy in their life after a house," said Jillian Kasky, associate editor of statistics at Money Magazine.

"It's a way to comparison shop," she said. "You pick up Consumer Reports to purchase a refrigerator. This is a way to make sure you'll know all the parts of the colleges you're looking at."

For the third year in a row, New College of the University of South Florida reigns as valedictorian. The No. 1 value in the country increased its tuition by only \$7 since last year.

Rounding off the institutions making Money Magazine's top 10 list are: Rice University, Northeast Missouri State University, Trenton State, California Institute of Technology, University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill, State University of New York at Binghamton, Spelman College, University of Illinois and State University of New York at Albany.

Stabilizing tuition and fees is the key to moving to the top of the list and unlocking the potential to provide a valuable academic atmosphere, Kasky said.

see UD RANKED page A9

## Is that a beach?



THE REVIEW / Kelly Bennett

Kris Clark (AS JR) and Rob Perisi (AS JR) enjoy games and festivities at the Life-O-Matic promotional event on Harrington Beach. See story page A5.

## Controversy surrounds gay benefits

BY KRISTIN COLLINS  
 Administrative News Editor

Diversity has become the administration's No. 1 buzz word in recent years, but a controversial faculty proposal may force it to put its money where its mouth is.

A committee comprised of university faculty and administrators sent the final version of a proposal that, if approved, would give medical, dental and educational benefits to same-sex domestic partners to the Board of Trustees at the end of June. The proposal had been under discussion since December.

The committee that approved and sent the benefits proposal was formed as a result of a faculty request.

Despite reports in The Delaware Spectator, a conservative newspaper published by Young Americans for Freedom, the proposal has not yet come before the board for discussion, according to Andrew Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Board of Trustees. No decision regarding the benefits proposal has been made.

While the board hasn't yet formally discussed it, the proposed benefits have become a heated topic with clear drawn sides — the American Association of University Professors taking a stand for freedom of religion and YAF willing to go to any length to defeat the proposal.

YAF President Paul Smith Jr. (AS SR) said he believes the benefits would "belittle marriage," and by passing them the board would be "recognizing something that does not exist," since gay marriage is not legally recognized.

"Besides the fact that we think homosexuality is wrong, we don't think the university should be funding it, especially since the state doesn't legally recognize it," said Michael Kaplan (BE SR), editor in chief of The Spectator and member of YAF.

When they heard last spring that domestic partner benefits were mentioned in the AAUP contract, YAF made their opinion known to all the members of the board, all state representatives and the student body.

YAF members believed their lobbying efforts had successfully defeated the proposal, University

President David P. Roselle said their Aug. 30 story, claiming the university decided to deny the benefits, "doesn't bear any reality."

David Colton, president of the AAUP and a member of the committee that proposed the

see GAY PROFS page A9

## Hawaii could recognize gay mates

Island state may be first to legalize same-sex marriage

BY GARY GEISE  
 Copy Desk Chief

While individual companies and institutions across the United States debate extending domestic partner benefits to their employees' same-sex and unmarried opposite-sex "life partners," Hawaii is edging closer to being the first state in the union to legally recognize same-sex marriages.

The Hawaiian Supreme Court has charged the state to show "compelling state interest" for denying two persons of the same gender the right to marry. The trial date, originally set for this fall, was recently pushed back to July 15, 1996.

The lines are drawn for a spectacular legal battle, with Hawaiian politicians, outside legal experts, gay rights activists and the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons) set to lock horns on the issue.

The original decision by the Hawaiian Supreme Court (Baehr v. Levin, in May 1993) explicitly compared same-sex marriage to interracial marriage in ruling that the court could find no reason to

see HAWAII page A7

## '95 drought could be worst ever

October is the driest month in Del., so it's going to get worse

BY MARK JOLLY  
 Copy Editor

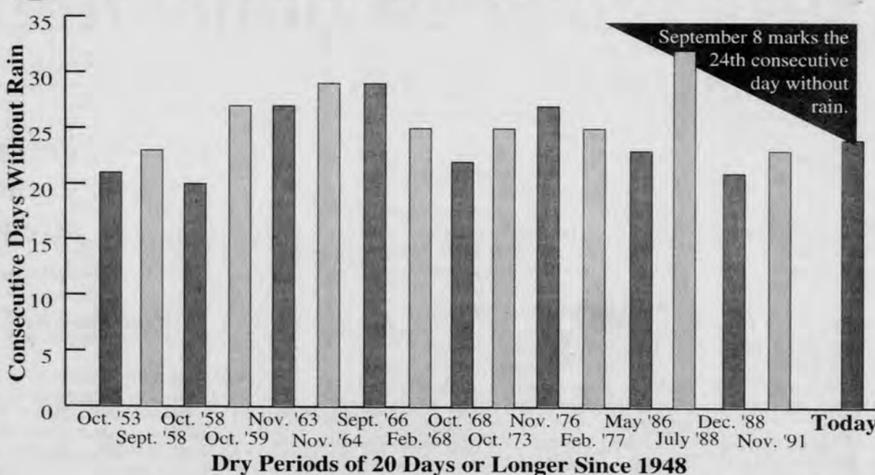
The rainfall deficit caused by this year's drought is the largest in the past 29 years and is fast approaching some of the worst records of the century.

On Monday, Gov. Thomas R. Carper declared northern New Castle County's water shortage an emergency, the first official emergency since the system designed a way to determine a drought's severity.

Delaware has not experienced an actual drought since a five-year period in the mid 1960s, according to Dr. Robert Jordan, director of the Delaware Geological Survey.

This drought is probably more detrimental than the one in the '60s, according to Stewart Lovell, manager of water supply with the Delaware Natural Resources Environmental Commission.

He said a drought of this



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

magnitude is seen only about once every 50 years.

"It's the worst one we've seen since I've been here," Lovell said. "It goes beyond our experience."

Although the drought in the 1960s had a slightly higher deficit of rainfall, Lovell said he believes this one will be worse for the area.

Along with the population, the demand for water has probably doubled since the earlier drought, he said, and the water shortage is nearly the same.

In the past 20 years, however, Delaware has heard drought warnings every four to six years, according to The Wilmington

News Journal.

Dr. John Martin, associate director of the university's Water Resources Center, said he believes the frequent drought warnings reveal a trend for which Mother Nature may not be solely responsible.

see DROUGHTS page A8

## U.N. women's meeting draws fire

BY KIM WALKER  
 Associate News Editor

Domestic violence is the leading cause of death worldwide for women ages 14-44.

About 500,000 women die of pregnancy-related causes every year.

Globally, women comprise 60-80 percent of impoverished people.

The Department of State said the United States plans to address these problems at the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women being held in Beijing Sept. 4-15.

With Hillary Rodham Clinton as the honorary chair of the U.S. delegation, the United States will lead the conference in the following areas, according to a fact sheet from

the State Department:

- Human rights, including violence against women
- A life-span approach to health care and education
- Shared responsibilities of work and family between men and women
- Economic security
- Participation in community building on the local, national and international sector
- Participation in economic and political decision making

The main agenda for the conference is to ratify the Platform for Action, a non-binding agreement between nations to improve women's lives, said Kathleen M. Meyer, the executive

see WOMEN'S page A4

### INDEX

- Dining changes.....A2
- News Analysis.....A2
- Classifieds.....B8
- Comics.....B5
- Police Report.....A2
- Editorial.....A12
- Sports.....B10
- World briefs.....A3

### Also inside:

- History of the Mall.....A3
- Bosnia update.....A4
- Greek directory.....A10



World Wide Web exploring, page A5

## Public Safety gets a new chief

Officers now report to VP Maxine Colm

BY MAXINE COLM  
 City News Editor

In an effort to further the partnership between the university community and university police, Public Safety has begun reporting to the vice president for employee relations.

Maxine Colm, who replaced Vice President for Government and Public Relations John Brook as the person to whom Public Safety reports, said she believes her new responsibility with Public Safety will fit well with the other groups she oversees. These units include such groups as the Center for Black Culture, Campus Diversity Unit, Affirmative Action

Committee and the Office of women's studies.

"If there's a communication component, there is a likelihood that it has to do with my department," she said. "Public Safety interfaces with faculty, staff and students. My department interfaces with faculty, staff and students."

"It's helpful if one of the departments which interacts constantly with our students has an opportunity to work within a unit where we do address adverse concerns."

According to Public Safety Director Doug Tuttle, the national trend in universities is to have public safety report to an administrative division such as Colm's.

Although Tuttle said he basically regards Colm's involvement as "a matter of reporting to someone

see PULIC SAFETY page A4



Colm

# Democrats defect to the other side en masse

*"It's OK to be a Republican in the South" — Delaware not affected by switch trend*

BY DEREK HARPER  
Associate News Editor

Since Bill Clinton was elected in 1992, 117 Democrats have switched parties to the Republican side, with 74 changing since the midterm elections.

These former Democrats are from around the entire country, from Ed Sanford, Pensacola, Florida School Board Chairman, to Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (R-Col.).

In Texas, the state with the greatest change, 37 politicians have changed their affiliation since September 1993. The majority of

these office holders, however, changed on June 27, 1995, when it was announced by Gov. George W. Bush (R-Tex.) that 23 Democrats were defecting.

"Most of these are so-called activists that had been appointed and weren't elected. It wasn't a massive party switch," said Ed Martin, Executive Director of the Democratic Party in Texas, adding that around 70 percent of the more than 4,000 city, county and state offices in Texas are still held by Democrats.

Martin thought the switch was also partly due to the national swing

to the right over the last election. "I think that we have seen just about as far as the pendulum will swing."

His counterpart in the state, Barbara Jackson, the Executive Director of the Republican party in Texas, believes, "The grass roots majority that votes is becoming much more educated about their elected officials." Jackson added that the switches, which occurred in 22 states, are "a sign of the future."

Bernard Ericson is one of the few people that went the other way. He changed to the Democratic Party from the Republicans before a local 1994 election. He lost, prompting Jackson to say "he made the wrong decision."

What has happened in Texas is not exactly what has happened here.

"It's a non-issue. It has just not happened here," said Joanne Veto, the Executive Director of the Democratic Party in Delaware.

There have been no party defections from either side during Clinton's administration, Veto said. Delaware is politically moderate, and "people are respectful of what the Democrats have accomplished," Veto said.

The reason for Delaware has not been affected, according to political science professor Joseph A. Pika, is fairly simple. Delaware isn't part of the South.

Pika said the party switch by conservative Southern Democrats is long overdue. "Conservative Democrats have been out of step with the rest of the party since 1948, when Strom Thurmond ran on a States Rights ballot," Pika added.

Thurmond had his strongest appeal in the South, where the Democrats were virtually the only party since the Civil War. He drew many votes from conservative Democrats, splitting the party into

conservative and liberal factions.

Before, it was difficult to get elected in the South without being a Democrat, Pika said. "1994 set this out. It's OK to be a Republican in the South."

## News Analysis

Indeed, the results seem to bear this out. Of the seven states with more than five Democrat defections, South Carolina is the furthest north of them all.

At the national level, the Democrats have also lost members. Two senators, Richard C. Shelby of Alabama and Campbell of Colorado, have both switched parties. Seven incumbent Democrats have announced their

retirement at the end of their terms, with Sam Nunn of South Carolina expected to do so soon.

The latest retirement was Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, a 76-year old man who was diagnosed in April with Parkinson's disease, a degenerative nerve disorder. He announced his plans Tuesday.

Only one Republican incumbent has stepped down. Hank Brown of Colorado announced his retirement, with one more Republican, Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, considering the move.

This is all not being taken well by the Democrats. Kevin Cerullo (AS JR), president of the university's College Democrats, said "Most of these Senators [that switched parties] are conservative in their ideologies. They don't belong in the Democratic Party anyway."

## Express way to the UD Dining halls

*Summer changes in Dining Services keep Kent open, Russell Express on way*

BY ERIN RUTH  
Copy Editor

Eating on campus should be much more exciting this year, especially if you can elbow your way through the hordes of hungry dining hall goers.

Continuous dining from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. at Kent dining hall, located on south central campus, and the new take-out area at Russell dining hall, located on east campus, will hopefully bring relief from the dining hall woes.

"The Beach Express" at Russell is "an alternative to sitting and eating in the dining hall," said Duayne Clark, district manager of dining services. The take-out area opened yesterday for lunch, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and accepts the meal plan, Flex, or points.

"If you don't want to sit down and only have 15 minutes for lunch, it's great," Mike Giacometti (AS SO) said.

Continuous dining and the take-out lunch will encourage students to buy a meal plan, Clark said.

"It's like Marketing 101: when you add something, you hope to entice more people to use it," he said.

The changes to the dining halls will not cost the university more money, Clark said.

For example, instead of hiring additional staff, the break schedules of existing employees were staggered in order to accommodate the continuous dining hours, he said.

The take-out area in Russell offers three combination meals every weekday. The meal consists of either a sandwich or a salad and a piece of fruit or cookies and beverage. The meals alternate every day on a three week schedule.

"The Beach Express" begins at the entrance of the Russell, and feeds into the former smoking section.

The opening of the take-out section was pushed back due to construction delays, said Robin Bellarmino, marketing director for Russell dining hall.

Clark credited the currently packed dining halls to the beginning of a new semester, when students are not yet "into the flow" of classes and professors often let students out of class early.

Also, when students return from breaks, Clark said, they spend more time chatting in the dining halls. He estimated people normally spend half an hour in the dining halls, but catching up with friends extends this time to 45 minutes to an hour.

He expected the overcrowded eating areas



THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush

The new Russell take-out area offers three meals every weekday. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and accepts meal plans, points or Flex.

should thin out in about two weeks, when students are on set class schedules.

Since dining halls are slowest on Friday and Saturday nights, Clark said, Kent does not need to be open.

The dining hall is closed for dinner on Fridays and is closed all day Saturday. South Central dwellers will have to trek to Russell on the weekends. "The Beach Express" is open lunchtime on weekdays only.

Christy Puzycy (BE FR) said Kent should be open for dinner on weekends "even like normal lunch hours, from noon until 3, and dinner from 5:30 until 8 on weekends, and all day on weekdays."

"The Beach Express" and continuous dining are "new and creative ways to serve the student," Clark said.

With these new features, the

university aims to "keep pace with the changing needs and desires of the student," he said.

Some students, however, were daunted by the long lines during peak hours at Kent dining hall.

"I don't see continuous dining helping any. It doesn't matter," Vashu Nevadomski (AS SO) said. "Who's going to go to dinner at eight? Everyone goes to dinner at six."

Brian Pippin (AS FR) said, "If you don't go at the traditional times, like six for dinner, you miss the rush."

"The Beach Express" offers only sodas to drink and three meal choices presently. However, there will be a suggestion box for student input on expanding the take-out section as its popularity grows.

## Leadership workshops open to whole campus

*IFC and Pan-Hel set conference for end of September*

BY MICHELLE MATTIA  
Staff Reporter

In an unprecedented campus-uniting conference, student leaders now have the opportunity to learn new ways to motivate and inspire.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council plan to help improve student leadership in university student organizations by sponsoring the first annual Delta Conference on Sept. 22 and 23.

The conference will be a two-day event, including two workshop series concentrating specifically on the needs of student-run organizations at the university.

This conference differs from other leadership conferences by specifically targeting university student groups and providing interactive workshops, said Bill Werde (AS JR), IFC president and conference coordinator.

"I think it's an outstanding program, and I encourage every member of the student body to attend," said Damian O'Doherty (AS SR), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Council. "What I hope to accomplish from this conference is to improve the university by improving its organizations," Werde said. "I think the average student will receive a lot of education that will benefit their own organization."

Werde's original idea of a rally to promote leadership skills to Greeks on campus was the prelude to the Delta Conference.

"I got together and brainstormed with Dr. Smith this summer and he told me he would be willing to help fund the event," Werde said. "That's when we decided on the conference and to open it up to all students."

This conference is free of charge to all university students. Registration forms are now available at the Black Student Union, Greek Affairs and Student Activities office. The cut off date for registration is Sept. 15.

"I want to stress that this is not exclusively for Greeks," Werde said. "We'd like to bridge the gap between Greeks and the rest of campus," he said.

"I'd like to see students look to Greeks for these type of pro-active programs."

"I would like to see students start looking to the Greek community as a leadership backbone of the university instead of just a social one," Werde said.

Werde promises a variety of motivational speakers to head the interactive workshops. "I turned down plenty of qualified people because they weren't enthusiastic or dynamic enough," Werde said.

Vice President for Student Life Roland Smith will head a workshop called Organizational Leadership and Management. He will give advice about managing an organization as well as ways to inspire its members.

"Leaders provide a vision and lead others into the future," Smith said. "We'll show people how to create that vision."

Motivational speaker Dr. Will Keim, known for his passionate and inspirational speeches, will be a featured speaker at the conference. He has spoken to over 2 million students at 750 campuses.

Smith has seen Keim speak at other universities and therefore recommended him for the conference. "I have spoken to many people who have heard him speak and they've all said great things," Werde said.

Keim will speak at the opening rally on the North Mall at 3 p.m. on Sept. 22. He will also head a community service workshop the next day.

The workshop run by Keim, Community Service and Volunteerism, is designed to help student leaders assess their members' interests in this area in order to make helping the community a more rewarding experience for everyone involved. "I think [the conference] is an excellent idea," Smith said. "The enhancement and development of student leadership is extremely important today, and it is the university's job to train our future leaders."

One workshop, called Multi-Culturalism and Mutual Respect, will be run by Nancy Geist-Giacomini, assistant dean of students. "We're going to put together a panel of student leaders from different groups that may not normally come together to discuss life on campus," she said.

"I think this program," O'Doherty said, "will jump-start what will be a long string of leadership conferences."

**"I encourage every student to attend"**

— Damian O'Doherty (AS SR)

## Police Reports

### ARRESTS MADE ON CAMPUS BURGLARIES

Two suspects were arrested Monday evening for burglaries they had committed in the Dickinson Complex, according to Cpt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

Two male suspects, one a juvenile, were arrested by police for stealing property from two unsecured rooms in Dickinson.

Police gave this account of the incident: A wallet with numerous pieces of personal identification was stolen from a room in Dickinson A.

Approximately one hour later, two subjects entered a room in Dickinson F and removed a Swiss army knife, personal identification, a temporary checkbook and a PDI.

Police contacted university officials who told them the PDI had been used. Police then apprehended the two suspects in Dickinson F.

Witnesses identified both suspects and they were each charged with two counts of burglary in the second degree, two counts of theft and one count of conspiracy. The adult suspect was also charged with resisting

arrest.

The juvenile was held with a \$6,000 unsecured bond and the other suspect was held with a \$7,000 unsecured bond. Both suspects were released pending arraignment.

### ATTENTION K-MART SHOPPERS

A 1995 Dodge Avenger was stolen from College Square Shopping Center Tuesday afternoon while the owner shopped in K-mart for 90 minutes, according to Newark Police.

The Avenger is black with a gray interior and bucket seats. Although the keys were in the ignition, the alarm had been turned on and the windows, doors and ignition were locked.

The car had 4,000 registered miles and is valued at \$19,000.

### ROLL UP WINDOWS OR LOSE MONEY

A wallet was removed from a vehicle parked on East Main Street across from Klondike Kate's Saturday afternoon, according to Newark Police.

A 54-year-old man left the driver's side

car window partially open, allowing an unknown subject to unlock and open the car door and remove the wallet.

The victim did not realize the wallet was missing until Tuesday.

### BRINGING IT HOME FOR BABY

A 25-year-old Newark resident was arrested Wednesday afternoon for trying to shoplift baby formula from Pathmark, according to Newark Police.

Todd Fisher attempted to leave Pathmark in the College Square Shopping Center with 16 cans of Enfamil baby formula concealed in a backpack.

Pathmark Security Officer Larry Walker observed Fisher conceal the baby formula in his backpack and then attempt to leave the store without paying for the formula.

Ofc. Walker stopped Fisher in Pathmark's pharmacy department and then transported the defendant to the Newark Police Department.

Fisher was arrested for shoplifting and was released pending an arraignment.

—compiled by Amanda Talley

### Telemarketing

**WELCOME BACK!!  
EARN EXTRA CASH & GAIN VALUABLE  
EXPERIENCE!!**

ICT Group, a leading, multinational direct marketing service agency, is now hiring in its College Square Shopping Center office. Gain valuable skills placing calls and making sales presentations on behalf of major Fortune 500 companies.

**UP TO \$8/HOUR  
PLUS BONUS & FREQUENT RAISES**

**FLEXIBLE HOURS  
WILL WORK AROUND YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE!**

**\$50 BONUS  
(Bring ad to interview by 9/15)**

To qualify, you must be articulate and outgoing with good reading skills. In return, we offer paid training, holidays, vacation, and 401K. Call Carl at 456-1811 for an interview.

**ICT GROUP, INC.**



## World News Summary

### U.S. INMATE ABU-JAMAL HAS A HOLD ON EUROPE

While racism may be easy enough to spot in Europe, thousands of intellectuals, writers and politicians across the continent have found it easier to identify far across the Atlantic. In the United States Mumia Abu-Jamal, a black man who sits on Death Row in Philadelphia, is hoping for a reprieve and a new trial.

On the front page of the respected Paris daily *Le Monde*, French philosopher Jacques Derrida trashed Pennsylvania as a "drunkenly racist state ... that dares to call itself the birthplace of the U.S. Constitution while every day violating the letter and spirit of that document."

Why has a man convicted of killing a Philadelphia police officer 14 years ago, who is now one of 3,000 inmates facing death in the United States, become the summer's "cause celebre" in Europe?

The answers to that question say plenty about the modern passions and predilections of European writers and intellectuals, always in search of a noble cause.

But they also reflect a deep feeling on this side of the Atlantic that the United States is fundamentally a racist land and that capital punishment is a barbaric practice.

Why Abu-Jamal? One reason is the man himself. He is a writer and former free-lance journalist, unquestioned badges of honor in countries such as France. His recent book of essays, "Live From Death Row," though still available only in English, is popular in European literary circles.

He also has political credentials, having once been a member of the Black Panthers, a radical movement that still fascinates European intellectuals.

The view widely held among Europe's elite is that Abu-Jamal faces a death sentence because he holds political beliefs unpopular with white America.

"In Abu-Jamal, you have the 'intellectual in action,' and the French really admire that," explained a Western diplomat in Paris. "So you've for someone with a bit of an intellectual aura. He's black, and that is a factor. And they believe his death sentence is a political thing. He's the little guy, the underdog, fighting the big political power."

Originally set to die by lethal injection Aug. 17, Abu-Jamal has been granted a stay of execution pending legal appeals. A hearing on his motion for a reprieve and a retrial is scheduled to resume Sept. 11.

Defense lawyers say Abu-Jamal did not receive a fair trial because the judge displayed open contempt for him, and they contend police suppressed evidence in the case. They have presented a new witness, who testified that Abu-Jamal did not fire a shot.

Prosecutors have questioned the credibility of that new witness, a prison inmate whose testimony contradicts two other eyewitnesses. And the authorities, backed by local police organizations, contend that the first trial was scrupulously fair.

### BRITAIN, IRELAND AT IMPASSE ON ULSTER TALKS

LONDON — London and Dublin Wednesday faced the most difficult impasse yet between the two governments over the Northern Ireland peace process, on a day when they were to have announced a breakthrough at a summit meeting.

The dispute — which caused Ireland Wednesday to "postpone" the meeting between prime ministers John Major of Britain and John Bruton of Ireland hours before it was scheduled to start — stems from the same issue that has stalled negotiations among Northern Ireland's political parties for months: the disposition of Irish Republican Army weapons and bombs.

More troubling to both sides than the postponement of the summit is that the issues that were to be settled there remained unsettled, threatening the year-old cease-fire that has halted a generation of killing in the British province.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political wing, has refused British demands that it commit the IRA to "decommissioning" weapons prior to the start of talks among the parties toward a permanent settlement of Northern Ireland's sectarian troubles.

Both British and Irish officials had thought they had found a way around that stalemate: the creation of an international panel to be chaired by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell that would discuss the weapons issue independently of talks.

This "parallel track" solution, which was to be announced at the summit, would have temporarily fudged the weapons issue while letting political dialogue begin.

### VATICAN WILL NOT CONTEST LANGUAGE OF ABORTION

BEIJING — The Vatican says it will not fight over language on reproductive rights at the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women, a move that surprised delegations here that expected a renewed battle over abortion in negotiations on a women's rights manifesto.

A senior Vatican negotiator, Janne Halland Matlary, said Wednesday that an all-out fight over reproductive issues could "sidetrack this conference — and this will be very unfortunate indeed."

She and the head of the Vatican delegation, American law professor Mary Ann Glendon, reiterated the church's adamant opposition to abortion and artificial contraception but made clear that the Vatican would not use the Beijing conference to contest language agreed to in a document drawn up during a U.N.-sponsored population conference last year in Cairo.

—compiled from The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service by David A. Newsom, assistant new editor



Courtesy of University Archives Photograph Collection

## The evolution of the UD Mall

With the coming of the Gore building, UD's trademark landscape gets a facelift

BY STEVE GIVENS  
Staff Reporter

The construction of a new classroom building on the Mall is the final realization of a dream that began 80 years ago, said history professor Carol Hoffecker.

The new building, made possible through a \$15 million donation from the Robert Gore family, will complete the symmetrical design of the Mall, which recalls 18th Century patterns of balance and proportion.

The design was first visualized by a man named Hugh Rodney Sharp, a Delaware College graduate who was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1915.

In a speech she delivered at the New Student Convocation at the beginning of September, Hoffecker related the Mall's unique history and the part Sharp played in its creation.

At the time Sharp was a member of the board, the university consisted of separate single-sex colleges.

This intent was reinforced in the 1920s when the two colleges were joined into one.

Before the Mall's construction, these two colleges were physically separated by a half-mile stretch of peach and apple orchards, some marshy lowland, a few scattered houses and an old tavern.

Sharp envisioned this area, labeled "No Man's Land" by the students, to be a possible link between the two colleges.

To that end, Sharp enticed his brother-in-law, Pierre S. du Pont, to secretly buy "No Man's Land" for the Board of Trustees.

Sharp, along with Board President Samuel Chiles Mitchell, hired the nation's most distinguished architects of collegiate structures, Frank Miles Day and Charles A. Klauder, who had previously designed buildings for Princeton, Yale, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania.

Day and Klauder's design did not call for the construction of any particular building, but rather the restructuring of the entire college campus.

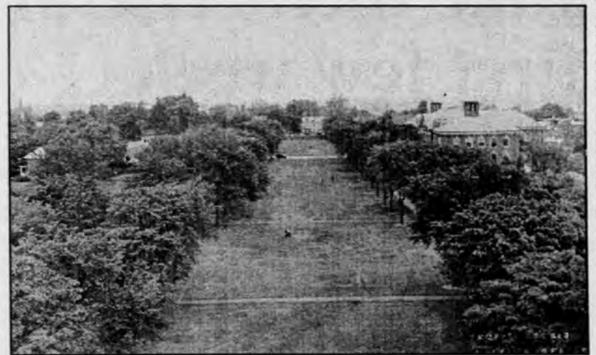
The Mall as it is today, despite subtle changes through the decades, is still representative of the original Day and Klauder plan of 1917.

The addition of the new still-unnamed building next to Mitchell Hall will complete the symmetrical design like a missing puzzle piece.

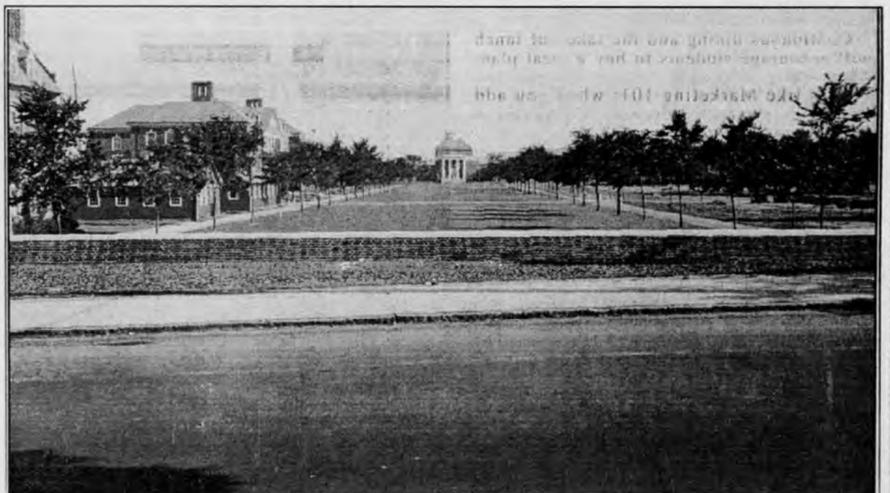
After 80 years, Sharp's dreams are being completely realized.

"I'd like to think that students can draw some inspiration from Sharp," said Hoffecker. "Lofty goals can be achieved through diligent efforts."

The North Mall as seen from Main Street circa 1924 (above); the same scene from the bell tower of Memorial Hall in the late 1920s (right); staring down at Memorial from the other side of Main Street, circa 1935.



Courtesy of University Archives Photograph Collection



Courtesy of University Archives Photograph Collection

However, Hoffecker expressed concern that the average university student knows very little about the Mall's history or how its construction affected the campus.

Still, some small anecdotes do seem to be passed down from class to class.

Allan Johnson (ED JR) said he learned about Memorial's so-called kissing arches from a friend.

Apparently, in the early days of the Mall's construction, sweethearts kissed each other good

night underneath the arches by Memorial Hall.

They had to do this because a strict curfew barred men from coming onto the women's campus at night.

While the finer details of the Mall's history may not be widely known, it would seem the effects of the Mall's presence since the very beginning do get passed down.

## Motor voter law spurs increase in registration

BY MAUREEN BERESTECKY  
Staff Reporter

In the eight months since the National Voter Registration Act has been enacted, there has been a significant rise in voter registration, according to officials.

The "Motor Voter" law, as it is commonly called, enables people to register to vote at the Department of Motor Vehicles when obtaining a driver's license.

"Before the 'Motor Voter' law was enacted, voter registration took place in various registrar offices such as the Disability Agencies, Recruiting Offices and mail-in registrations, according to State Election Commissioner Thomas J. Cook.

"Many people are taking advantage

of the simplicity of registering to vote at Motor Vehicles," said Joanne Veto, executive director for the Democratic State Committee.

"This is a program designed to make it easier for potential voters to become registered," she said. "So far it has been a tremendous success."

Delaware actually adopted the "Motor Voter" law in Jan. 1994, months before it became a federal law, according to Cook.

In the first six months after the law was adopted in Delaware, 16,000 new registrants were recorded. At least 80 percent of the documents produced came from the DMV, Cook said.

"Normally we register around 11,000 voters per year," Cook said. "Last year registration increased to

near 40,000, and we are on a record pace this year."

"I think it gives people the ability to register to vote, where they might not have had it as accessible before," Cook said.

In New Castle County, voter registration has increased to approximately 1,600 to 1,700 new registrants per month, according to Howard Scholl, the deputy administrative director for the Department of Elections in New Castle County.

Before the law was enacted, registration in off-election time was between 100 and 150 voters per month, Scholl said.

"Anywhere between 70 percent and 90 percent of these voters are coming

from the DMV," Scholl said. "Motor Vehicles has really become the pipeline for registering voters."

One of the clear-cut advantages of the "Motor Voter" law is that when people move into the state they can register to vote while obtaining their driving license.

Jennifer Gusikoff [AS JR] said when she got her Delaware driving license, she registered to vote for the first time.

"I've never registered to vote before, but I've always wanted to," Gusikoff said. "Basically everybody drives, and this system makes it really convenient to do both at the same time."

Fashion, function, frivolity.  
Fridays in Section 2

# NATO at war with Bosnia; Allied hands tied

*Allied planes bombed Bosnian Serbs again this week in the latest attempt to force a peace agreement*

BY DAVE NEWSOM  
Assistant News Editor

The actions of the Bosnian Serbs have been so provocative in recent months that it has forced the West to take strong action, said international relations professor Yaroslav Bilinsky. Bilinsky was referring to NATO's recent decision to launch air strikes late last week in retaliation for a Bosnian Serb mortar shell that killed 38 people in a Bosnian Muslim marketplace in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital.

After a four-day pause, NATO warplanes renewed their bombing of Bosnian Serb positions again on Tuesday, following the failure of the Bosnian Serbs to fully comply with a NATO and United Nations ultimatum.

It called for an end to the shelling of safe areas and the removal of their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo. As of yesterday, the United Nations had observed little movement on the part of the Bosnian Serbs, adding to the fear that their resolve and defiance of the NATO airstrikes may be hardening.

"We had to pause for four days to allow them time for compliance and they, unfortunately, have not done so yet," Deputy Secretary of Defense John P. White said in a statement.

"I would suggest that they ought to do so, and that they ought to do so very promptly."

The Bosnian Serb shelling incident which sparked the original air strikes was the latest of a number of Serbian provocations that politically forced the West to show force against this aggression, he said.

After countless numbers of Western peace efforts and agreements were broken by the Bosnian Serbs, the West had been humiliated this summer by the fall of two of the U.N.-protected "safe areas," Bilinsky said, referring to the fall of Srebrenica and the genocide the Serbs committed there.

"This was a provocation that did not sit well with NATO," he added. Bosnian Muslim survivors of the massacre led to the whereabouts of mass graves, which were later discovered by satellite photos.

The recent air strikes are an attempt to help salvage the failed U.N. mission in Bosnia and to persuade Congress not to attempt to override Clinton's veto of the U.N. Arms Embargo.

This could effectively kill that mission, Bilinsky said.

The West is hoping the air strikes will force the Serbs to the negotiating table to conclude a reasonable peace

arrangement, he said. Currently, there is a plan to divide Bosnia into two states, giving the Bosnian Serbs only 49 percent of the territory of which they already control 70 percent, Bilinsky said.

The remaining 51 percent would be given to a Bosnian-Croat confederation. The Bosnian Serbs, however, have not supported this plan and are unlikely to agree to it in the future.

"If the peace talks do fail, Congress will likely try to make political capital off this bad situation by attempting to override Clinton's veto on the arms embargo," he said.

A veto override, in turn, could result in the partial or total withdrawal of the U.N. peacekeeping force from the former Yugoslavia.

Already the U.N. has begun to withdraw from a few places, such as the last isolated U.N.-safe area in Gorazde and from the Croatian Krajina region which was recaptured by Croatian forces this summer, he said.

But it would be much harder to withdraw from central Bosnia, especially around Sarajevo.

If a U.N. withdrawal were to occur, American troops would be used in the excursion.

There would, however, be far fewer than the initial 25,000 that the Pentagon mentioned earlier in the year,

he said. The United States may have already played one winning card in this war.



Graphic by Steve Myers

After four years of circumventing the arms embargo, Croatia launched a devastating invasion of the Serbian-controlled Krajina region of Croatia and recaptured it.

The Croatian victory met very little

resistance and drove half a million Croatian Serbs into Bosnia this summer, he said.

With Croatia, though, the United States had rediscovered the balance of power they had lost sight of when this mess had started in 1991, he said.

After four years of war, the Serbs had overextended themselves, and the Croats, with American help, "leveled the playing field" by exploiting that weakness.

Although Croatia has been able to circumvent the embargo, Bosnia has been less successful.

Bilinsky added that the embargo was wrong from the very beginning because it helped the better armed Serbs throughout the war by denying the Bosnians the ability to defend themselves adequately.

With chances of peace fading once again as the airstrikes continue, Bilinsky said "all this bloody struggle could have been avoided if the West had been more resolute instead of staying out and being neutral in the beginning."

"If the diplomats, after all the bloodletting, would agree to a division of Sarajevo into two parts — one Serbian and one Muslim — on the model of Beirut or Berlin, that would be utterly inappropriate and an obscenity," Bilinsky said.

## Bike thefts rise in first few weeks

BY MARCIE SAUNDERS  
Staff Reporter

A number of bicycle thefts since the semester began has resulted in \$4,700 of lost property, according to Cpt. James Flatley of Public Safety.

"We stress to students to secure their bikes," Flatley said. "We suggest they register their bike with Public Safety by giving us the serial number of the bike."

If a registered bicycle is stolen, Public Safety can look up the bicycle's serial numbers, Flatley explained. When a stolen bicycle is recovered by Public Safety, they place their own lock on the bicycle to prevent the thief from seizing the bicycle again.

Just last week, a person was caught at the university by Public Safety while riding a \$500 stolen bicycle and carrying the tire of another bicycle in his hand. Flatley said it is very uncommon to recover the bike and catch the thief.

The assailant was arrested and charged with one count of receiving stolen property and one count of trespassing.

During the 1994-95 academic year, Flatley said 185 bicycles were stolen. According to Investigator Vince Shipman of Public Safety, men's mountain bikes are the ones most typically stolen.

"Don't buy a high price bike because that's what the thieves are looking for," Shipman said. "Just buy a good enough bike to get from point A to point B."

Although Flatley explained no one place on campus is any safer for bicycles than another, he said the best protection against theft is the U-shaped kryptonite lock, which anyone can purchase at a sporting good store for a reasonable price.

According to Flatley, the correct way to lock a bicycle is to place the U-bar around the bike seat tube, the pole of the bike rack and through both of the wheels. Then attach the crossbar and lock it, he said.

To deter bicycle thefts, Flatley said new bike racks are now being installed throughout campus. Roger Bowman of the university's grounds department said they have added 35 additional ribbon racks at

### BIKE SAFETY TIPS

- Register your bike with Public Safety
- Avoid using chain locks
- Secure your bike with a Kryptonite lock
- Lock your bike to objects that are stationary
- Don't lock your bike to the railings
- Don't lock your bike to itself
- Remove your seat when leaving your bike unattended
- Secure your bike in an area that is well lit
- When leaving your bike make sure it's locked

Graphic by Steve Myers

various residence halls.

"These new racks allow you to hook the frame of your bike and the front tire to the rack," Bowman said, "the old ones didn't allow that."

These new serpentine (or ribbon) racks are stronger than the racks currently in place, they are easier to maintain and they make it harder for the thief to steal a bicycle, he said.

"You can take every precaution in the world to lock up your bike," he said. "But you can still be a victim."

## New abortion technique combines two legal drugs

BY JENNIFER TALLMAN  
Staff Reporter

A two-drug combination abortion method may soon make getting an abortion as easy as a shot and a pill, if approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The drugs used are already available to doctors for separate uses and have been individually approved by the FDA. They have not, however, been approved in a combined form for the purpose of an abortion. Although using this combined procedure is legal, said Dr. Susan M. Lowry a university gynecologist, doctors risk being sued by patients if new side effects surface.

Methotrexate is a drug injected to treat cancer and is also used in aborting pregnancies that take place in the fallopian tubes. Misoprostol, an ulcer medicine in pill form, is the second half of the combination.

The procedure utilizes a shot of 50 milligrams of Methotrexate per square meter of the patient's body surface. A week later the patient is given 800 micrograms of Misoprostol tablets vaginally.

Within 24 hours after the woman returns home, the baby is aborted.

"I think that people will start using that as a means of birth control," said Pam Griener (NU SO) who is pro-life, instead of using condoms and other preventative forms of birth control.

"Any method of abortion is valuable to have," disagreed Sherill Cohen, public education coordinator for the Reproduction Freedom Project at American Civil Liberties Union in New York. "Women should be able to choose whether or not to carry a pregnancy to term. If they choose to terminate the pregnancy, they should have the right to a safe and effective abortion."

Side effects for a surgical abortion can range from simple to severe, including cramps, intra-abdominal and vaginal

bleeding and infection. With the two-drug combination, general bleeding and cramps were the only consistent side effects found in a June 1995 study in the journal Family Planning Perspectives.

Researchers have found this new method to be 96 percent effective. With both procedures, the possibility of an incomplete or partial abortion is slim but possible.

The low price of the drug would enable abortions to become more accessible, said Cohen. A surgical abortion can cost anywhere from \$225 to \$885, which does not include \$75 for general anesthesia, \$15 for a post-operative exam or \$40 for a gynecological exam.

In addition to the cost of multiple office visits and use of laboratory facilities, the

combined drugs used in the non-surgical method cost approximately \$6.

Another advantage of the non-surgical method of abortion, argued its supporters, is it would allow patients to avoid anti-abortion protests.

According to Cohen, there has been a decline in the number of abortion providers over the past 10 years. For low-income women, the two-drug method would render abortions safe, accessible and affordable.

While standard surgical abortions often allow the patient and the clinic to be easily singled out by protesters, agreed Susan Hatton, director of Patient Services for Wilmington Planned Parenthood, with this drug there can be more privacy for doctors and patients.

## Public Safety reports to new head

continued from page A1

different," he does believe there will be significant impact.

"I think this will try to get us more in touch with the mainstream of campus activities," he said. "If you look at the other units in employee relations, we certainly interact with them."

Brook, who turned over his role with Public Safety to Colm on July 1, said he believed the change in the chain of command is positive.

"We think it was probably a good choice to move Public Safety to the vice president who is responsible for the diversity unit," he said. "I advocated it because I wanted to spend more time with government relations."

"I'm not aware of any university public safety unit that reports to the vice president of government," he said.

Through her involvement with Public Safety, Colm said one of her goals is to improve Public Safety's relations with the African American community. Last semester, the student movement SACRIFICE (Students Against Continued Racial Ignorance Found in College Environments), which formed last May in reaction to threats against an African American student, brought to light issues which Colm said are being examined.

"SACRIFICE raised a number of concerns, many of which dealt with recruitment and relations with Public Safety," Colm said. "There are a number of recommendations from SACRIFICE which need to be addressed and are being addressed."

Tuttle, too, said he believes their issues require addressing and he hopes Colm will help improve

relations with the African American community.

"When we look at the problems of last spring, there didn't seem to be an understanding of what our officers' roles were. It makes sense to bridge that gap," he said.

Although Colm said she has no plans to revolutionize the public safety department, she said she does hope to make the department more "user friendly" with programs such as the newly implemented car registration by phone for faculty, and to improve relations between the department and the community.

"All I can do is hope to build good will between students, staff and public safety," she said. "If you have a reservoir of good will, then if you have a problem, that reservoir of good will save the day."

## Women's conference draws conservative fire

continued from page A1

vice president of the Delaware chapter of People to People International, a non-profit organization that links together people across the world through educational and cultural programs.

Opponents of the conference refer to discussions about abortion and birth control at the conference to tag the conference "anti-family," said Mary-Elise Haight, the state coordinator of the Delaware chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Katherine Conway-Turner, director of women's studies, agreed, arguing that conservatives are hoping to undercut gender equality issues by calling the conference "anti-family" and linking it to an inflammatory subject that is at the

center of American values.

Gender equality does not hurt the family, she said, it just redefines the roles of the parents, giving fathers other responsibilities.

Haight said these critics are couching their opposition to the conference with the argument that China has a bad reputation for human rights violations.

It is clear that China has made horrible human rights violations, Haight said, but the conference is too important to dismiss for that reason.

The influence of past conferences, she added, varies from country to country.

After the 1975 conference, which globally adopted the concept of women's equality, Canada included women in its national charter,

giving them the same rights as men, she said.

The results of this year's conference will be discussed in several national forums. One of them will be held at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington on Sept. 27. The forum is sponsored by the Department of State, the Delaware chapter of People to People International and the Department of Labor Women's Bureau.

Speakers include Marjorie Mezvinsky, the deputy chairwoman of the U.S. delegation to the conference, and Gracia Hillman, the senior coordinator for international issues in the Office of the Undersecretary for Global Affairs in the Department of State.

### GETTING THERE

The Delaware Forum on Global Women's Issues:  
7:30 p.m. Sept. 27  
At the DuPont Country Club, Rockland Road, Wilm.  
Tickets are \$10 and are offered through mail until Sept. 22. Send checks, payable to People-To-People, Forum on Global Women's Issues, 1806 Jaybee Road, Wilmington, DE 19803  
For more info: Call Kathleen M. Meyer at 764-6654.

## Read The Review

**NOW HIRING:**  
**Part Time Computer Lab Managers**  
for Continuing Education  
Wilmington Campus  
\$7.50 per hour to start.  
Computer experience and dependable car required.

**For details, call Sandy Jamison 831-8842**

**J. Crew Clothing Sale**  
Sept. 20 - Sept. 24

Temporary Help need for large J. Crew Clothing Sale 9/20 - 9/24 at Bob Carpenter Center at the University of Delaware

To sign up, stop by our table at the Student Union Monday 9/11 beginning at 10:00am

# UD gets more secure WWW access

BY KEITH WINER  
Staff Reporter

New computer system technology on the World Wide Web was introduced at this year's new student orientation to make everyday student business safe and as easy as the touch of a button.

The WWW is a global computer link which contains thousands of images and bits of information. It also now enables students to obtain their own grade reports, transcripts, financial aid status, as well as ID photograph images.

Until this year, these documents were only before available by means of university administration in places such as student services and their dean's office. Now they are safely kept by the WWW and only available to the users with the necessary computer software and equipment as well as their Personal Identification Number.

Carl Jacobson, Director of Management Information Services explained that Netscape, the security system used to protect the computerized information, is designed to ensure that personal

records are available only to their rightful and legal owners.

"Many students are cavalier with their PIN," Jacobson said. He stressed the need for an increase in security of these documents. "I've seen people at the student services building doing four schedules," he said. "We have to protect your records."

Netscape protects not only student information, but faculty and staff records as well. This new security system will keep hackers from breaking into staff and student records, Jacobson said.

Personal records are not the only thing available on this web page. One can obtain all the information on visiting the university and student activities needed for prospective students and admissions applications.

Along with the visitor's information, a menu displays a breakdown of the various colleges within the university. Within each college choice, a complete description down to photos of the college's programs are shown. This menu is similar to the visitor's booklet which is normally sent in the mail.



Michelle Bart (AS SR) explores the World Wide Web out there. The Web now enables students to obtain grade reports, transcripts, ID photograph images and financial aid status.

# U.S. Congress reconvenes with budget top priority

BY ANTONIO M. PRADO  
Staff Reporter

Delaware's three Congressional members went back to work on Tuesday, and found themselves faced with a number of tasks.

These responsibilities are agreeing on a budget this month that includes votes on spending cuts, tax cuts, education cuts and reductions in environmental regulations.

Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del) introduced legislation yesterday, which would reduce government by 35 percent, said Ginny Koops, a Roth spokesperson. Roth hopes to set up a commission which would meet outside of Congress, thereby taking politics out of the issue.

The commission would report back to Congress with ideas on getting rid of outdated federal programs and downsizing government, Koops said.

"This would bring the government into the 21st century," she said.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Del) will look to build on his crime law, his major achievement of the last Congress, said Larry Spinelli, a spokesperson for Biden. The crime law includes the Crime Against Women Act and Biden will attempt to add an act which would curtail rising violence among today's youth, Spinelli said.

Biden also intends to make sure the contract with America does not succeed in overturning effective environmental laws, Spinelli said.

"The Newt Gingrich Republicans have been trying to

undermine or rewrite environmental laws in the name of regulatory reform," Spinelli said. If the Gingrich Republicans succeed in cutting the Environmental Protection Agency's budget it would have a drastic effect on Delaware's ocean coastline, rivers and air, he said.

Spinelli also said Biden will oppose Republican plans to cut education, Spinelli said.

Rep. Michael N. Castle (R-Del) believes "spending needs to be reduced and he supports efforts to reach a balanced budget by 2002," said Kristin Nolt, a spokesperson for Castle. He opposes cutting funds for the EPA, which would reduce money by 34 percent if the bill is passed, Nolt said.

Castle, along with the Bipartisan Reform Team, introduced legislation Wednesday to reform lobbying and ban gifts in Congress, Nolt said.

Castle called yesterday for lobbying reform to be brought to the House floor and passed. "When members of Congress were working in their states and meeting with constituents in August, I am sure they heard — as I did — the concerns that their constituents' views are less important than those of influential, Washington, DC lobbyists," Castle said.



Roth



Castle



Biden

# TV murder coverage up with OJ trial

BY BRIAN RUBIN  
Staff Reporter

In a society dominated by TV, the news is being dominated by an overwhelming amount of murder stories.

In an article that appeared in The Philadelphia Inquirer, a survey released by the Center for Media and Public Affairs said murder coverage by the three major TV networks has grown astoundingly in the past year while the national murder rate has not budged.

Dr. Juliet Dee of the communication department said the reason behind the network's decision to increase the amount of stories about violence is due to ratings.

"The reason why graphic violence is emphasized on the news is because it gets ratings," Dee said, "or at least the network executives believe it does."

One student, Evan Chugerman (AS JR), agreed with Dee's assertion and said he felt that the media's blatant attempt to gain attention ignores the possibly severe consequences this action could have on society.

"The amount and severity of crime shown on the news scares me," Chugerman said. "I fear the day when it will be a family member or a friend of mine who is a victim of a horrific crime."

"Where I live we have a community watch," Dave Kresman (AS SO) said. "I also carry a personal alarm with me at all times."

The Inquirer article went on to say that fear of random crime is a huge issue, the media plays up that random crime, and that coverage adds to the fear.

A graph that was run with the Inquirer article shows that the number of stories appearing on the major network's news broadcasts in 1994 was 802. The O.J. Simpson double murder trial contributed an astounding 431 of these stories.

"I feel that the media is pumping violence into our brains," Steve Rosen (AS SR) said. "Although it scares me, I guess I consider it entertainment."

The Inquirer article noted that in one day in 1994, a survey which monitored 10 broadcast and cable television channels found an average

of 15 scenes of violence per hour per channel.

"After watching the news each night I become more paranoid," Scott Freimauer (BE JR) said. "I really don't enjoy looking over my shoulder each time I walk down a street."

Dee said she felt that overblown coverage of murder in the news can sometimes cause people to replace the surreal with reality.

"The violence which is shown on the news makes all of us more fearful," Dee said. "It's almost as if you have to be accompanied by an escort while walking at night."

Through all the distortions and hype which television news presents to the public, there are many students who feel that it is to their benefit that they see these stories.

"It shows what the real world is like," Valerie Butler (AS SO) said. "We'd be sheltering ourselves if we closed our eyes to it."

"I think that it raises our conscience," Kevin Weiss (AS SR) said. "It makes you aware of the fact that there are sick people out there."

# France approves nuclear weapons testing

BY STEVE GIVENS  
Staff Reporter

The French government's first in a series of nuclear bomb tests on the small South Pacific island of Mururoa took place Tuesday, despite fervent protests from around the world.

Since the announcement of the testing earlier this summer, the French government, particularly French president Jacques Chirac, has been subjected to worldwide criticism.

This criticism, coming mostly from anti-arms and environmental groups, accuses the French government of violating an agreement observed since 1992 to cease nuclear testing.

"The moratorium on nuclear testing was entirely voluntary," said Patrick Villemur, head of French Affairs at the French embassy, in response to such criticism. "We have always reserved the possibility to resume testing."

Meg Chandler (AS SO), president of the university's chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, said although SEAC has not formerly addressed the issue, she feels the nuclear testing is wrong.

"I believe the French government deserves all the bad reaction it has gotten," Chandler said.

Chandler said she had a friend from Poland who had to take

medication in order to prevent possible side effects from exposure to nuclear fallout after the Chernobyl disaster.

The possibility for fallout to affect counties neighboring Mururoa is very possible, she said, despite the French government's reports to the contrary.

The resuming of testing on Mururoa has also reopened some past wounds for members of Greenpeace.

In 1985, French special agents blew up a Greenpeace ship heading for Mururoa's Auckland Harbor to protest nuclear testing, resulting in one death.

Heather Lingo (AS SO) has been a member of Greenpeace for five years.

"This is just a slap in the face to those who suffered because of the explosion," Lingo said. "I can't believe the French's flagrant disregard for how this affects the world community."

The most strongly opposed to the testing are residents of Tahiti and the neighboring nations of Australia and New Zealand.

All three areas are within an approximate 3,000 mile range, with Tahiti being the closest.

In protest, a boycott of French products has taken place in all three areas. An article in last Sunday's Wilmington News Journal reported an estimated drop in the sales of

# City approves new Main St. building

BY VANESSA ROTHSCCHILD  
Staff Reporter

Rezoning approval for the building across from Klondike Kate's on the south side of East Main Street along with the addition of 110 additional parking spaces was approved Tuesday night by the Newark Planning Commission.

Despite residents' concerns about flooding and traffic problems, the planning commission approved the expansion of the existing retail store Trader's Alley, requiring new zoning for a 17,000-square-foot building with off-street parking.

The new building will provide both commercial and residential space. The first floor will consist of

five retail suites, each between 1,500 and 1,700 square feet. There was no comment by the complex owners as to what retail stores will be designed.

The second floor will house eight two-bedroom apartments. The building will also include an upgraded parking area with access to both Delaware Avenue and Main Street.

Though the project was approved by both the Newark Police Department and the Public Works Department, some residents along Delaware Avenue expressed concern that the building may cause additional flooding, according to Planning Commissioner Roy H. Lopata.

Residents Bob, Lucy and Barbara George reported water from the existing Trader's Alley floods the street and they fear the problem will grow with the building additions.

"The water is already a foot and a half higher than my yard," Barbara George said.

To rectify this potential flooding situation, a representative from KCI Technologies said the complex will be using an underground trench running behind the building for water disposal.

The commission decided to redesign the lot to make it curved, rather than straight to alleviate residential concerns that the new parking lot might be used as a

"thruway" from Main Street to Delaware Avenue.

The acceptance of the proposal is contingent upon the addition of trees to the proposed parking lot. As required by city code, one tree must be planted per every 25 parking spaces, said Planning Commissioner Alexine Cloonan.

The commission approved the zoning with two provisions: Owners must submit a landscape plan with the number and location of additional trees and 40 additional parking spaces must be added for employees while eight of the remaining 70 spaces must be reserved for the residents of the complex.

**Economics Department London Program**  
London, Dublin, Edinburgh, York, Paris  
**Winter Session - January 1996**

**Informational Meetings:**  
Thursday, Sept 7th; 5pm; 325 Purnell  
Monday, Sept 11th; 3:30 pm; 330 Purnell

**Faculty Directors:**  
Dr. Charles Link 831-1921  
Dr. David Black 831-1902

London provides a unique environment for the study of economic issues. This program combines classroom instruction in economics with guest lecturers and visits to corporate & governmental offices and universities. Visits to York, Dublin, Edinburgh, and Paris provide a broader perspective on health economics and on changing economic relationships in Western Europe.

**Six required credits:**  
ECON 367 - Europe in Economic Transition  
ECON 381 - Economics of Human Resources  
Economics Health Care and Labor Markets

**GOOD CLEAN FURNITURE GREAT LOW PRICES**

**NEW ITEMS ARRIVE DAILY**

Sofas • Chairs • Kitchen Sets • Dressers • Tools • Toys • Lamps and much more...

**PARTNERS THRIFT STORE**

Chesmar Plaza  
Rt. 4 at Marrows Rd.  
Hours: Mon-Fri 10-7 • Sat. 9-4  
**366-8846**

# Free cosmetics promotion on Harrington Beach

BY DAVID NEWSOM  
Assistant News Editor

University students took part in an event full of games, trivia and prizes at the Life-O-Matic Tour Wednesday and Thursday on the Harrington Beach.

The free promotional tour is traveling to 25 college and university campuses across the continental United States this fall, according to Colin Cadogan, the tour's manager.

The event was set up as a festival to promote and display samples of various products from participating sponsors, said Cadogan.

The event's main sponsor was Conde Nast Publications whose magazines Mademoiselle and Details were the main headlines of the tour.

"All we are trying to do is create this fun atmosphere for students, and give them a chance to win some prizes, play some games and see what the sponsors have to offer," he said.

The tour had plenty of attractions to offer for the curious student. The Velcro Olympics, sponsored by Sprint Telephone, was a prime example of such an event.

Students put on heavy Velcro-lined suits, in the blazing heat, climbed over large hills and competed on a Velcro-filled course.

Chris Larson (NU SR), a student who competed in the Velcro Olympics, said, "I like being wrapped in Velcro. Coming over those Velcro hills were tough."

"I wish classes were this fun," said Bob Kalik (HR JR) after he competed in the course.

Shortly before the Velcro Olympics had begun, many students hovered around the center stage as the speaker gave out free prizes and students competed in Brady Bunch Trivia.

Students could also view interactive CD-Rom programs while they visited the General Foods International Coffee House.

There students could get free samples of coffee or receive a visit from Phil Mayes (AS JR), a student volunteer who wore a coffee-fueled tank on his back with an extended tap to provide a passer-by with coffee.

"I'm the coffee boy," said Mayes, "and it's 90 degrees and they want me to give away coffee." Although some students sampled the free coffee, the heat did indeed keep many away.

Free coffee wasn't the only thing offered. Diet Coke, another one of the tour's sponsors, could be won in many of the attractions.

Countless other prizes such as T-shirts, CDs and key chains were also given away at the tour.

The most popular giveaway was given by Mademoiselle, where complementary gift bags of many sample items were offered.

Unfortunately, they ran out quite quickly — 75 minutes on the first day, said Joy Lawler, an employee of Mademoiselle.

**Review Sports: In color and in full effect**

Read *The Review*.  
It rocks.

**FOOTBALL IS BACK**

Classes have started, it's Saturday afternoon, what are you going to do? Come and join your friends at Delaware Stadium on Saturday, 1:00p.m., for the kickoff of the first 1995 Delaware Football game. The first 10,000 fans will receive a free Grotto Pizza schedule magnet.

**Delaware vs. West Chester**  
**Delaware Stadium**  
**1:00p.m.**  
**Tommorrow**

Don't forget to get your **FREE TICKETS** for **SATURDAY'S GAME** with West Chester. Tickets are available at the Perkins Student Center Box Office until 8:00 p.m. daily or at the Bob Carpenter Center Box Office beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. You can get reserved or open seats. Groups of 10 or more, bring your legible list of names & SSN's to Perkins Box Office to get your seats!



**BE A PART OF THE 1995 FOOTBALL SEASON**

**STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED FOR HOME FOOTBALL GAMES**

**EARN MONEY FOR SCHOOL WHILE HAVING FUN WITH YOUR FRIENDS**



**CONTACT:**  
**JIM KADEN**  
**SUPERVISOR,**  
**EVENTS**  
**831-8660**  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION**



**Delaware local bands:**  
**you don't know what you're missing**

Guaranteed lowest prices on new & used books !!!  
No extra charge for special orders  
**Save here.....**  
**& spend it on beer!**

**Delaware Books** M-F: 10-5 S: 10-3  
122 E. Delaware Ave. 738-6487

**BACK TO SCHOOL SURVIVAL KIT!**



**DOMINO'S PIZZA ACCEPTS COMPETITORS' COUPONS!**

**WE ACCEPT CHECKS!**

**CALL NOW!**  
**UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE 454-6430**  
232 E. Cleveland Ave.  
STORE HOURS: MON-SAT 11AM-3AM, SUN 11AM-1AM

**\$8.99**  
**U OF D DEAL!**  
14" LARGE PIZZA WITH UP TO 5 OF YOUR FAVORITE TOPPINGS!  
Valid Fall Semester '95

**\$9.99**  
**U OF D PARTY DEAL!**  
NEW 18" EXTRA-LARGE CHEESE PIZZA.  
(AVAILABLE IN HAND-TOSSED)  
Valid Fall Semester '95

**\$5.99**  
**MIDNIGHT MADNESS!**  
14" LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA.  
VALID MIDNIGHT-CLOSE DAILY  
Valid Fall Semester '95

**UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE**  
**CAMPUS RECYCLING**

**\*\*\*HELP WANTED\*\*\***

**CONVENIENT HOURS**  
**GOOD PAY**  
**WORK AVAIL. MON-SAT**  
**7AM-4PM (flexible)**  
**MUST HAVE DRIVER'S LICENSE**  
**CONTACT ROGER BOWMAN**  
**831-1816**

**OR STOP BY GROUNDS SERVICES BLDG.**  
**NEW LONDON ROAD (BEHIND DEER PARK) FOR APPLICATION.**

# NORM GERSHMAN'S THINGS TO WEAR

168 E. Main St. • Downtown Newark  
"The Little Store With The BIG BARGAINS!"

## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!

GERSHMAN'S Features Famous Make Mens, Womens and Childrens Wear at DISCOUNTED PRICES!!

<b>FAMOUS MAKE MENS DENIM JEANS</b> \$15.99 • SLIGHT IRS & PERFECTS • BRANDS YOUR SURE TO RECOGNIZE	<b>FAMOUS MAKE LADIES PRINTED TURTLENECKS</b> \$9.99 • ALL PERFECT QUALITY • SEVERAL PATTERNS
<b>FAMOUS MAKE PRINTED SWEATSHIRTS</b> \$17.99 SAME BRAND FOUND IN UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. MANY DIFFERENT LOGOS AND STYLES!	<b>STUDENT DISCOUNTS SUNDAY ONLY!!</b> <b>10% OFF*</b> YOUR PURCHASE WITH YOUR STUDENT I.D. <small>*Not including any Polo or London Fog items!</small>
<b>FAMOUS MAKE LADIES SWEATERS</b> \$15.99	<b>FAMOUS MAKE MENS JEAN SHORTS</b> \$15.99
<b>FAMOUS MAKE MENS PANTS</b> \$15.99 <small>CHINOS - SOME WRINKLE-FREE PERFECTS &amp; IRS</small>	<b>FAMOUS MAKE LADIES BLAZERS</b> \$19.99 Many Styles & Colors.
<b>FAMOUS MAKE MENS BETTER SPORT SHIRTS</b> \$19.99 PERFECT QUALITY	<b>FAMOUS MAKE DANCEWEAR</b> \$9.99 LEOTARDS - LEGGINGS

**GERSHMAN'S** • 168 E. MAIN ST. • NEWARK  
WHERE EVERYDAY IS BARGAIN DAY!!  
Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:30-5:30 • Wednesday 9:30-7 • Friday 9:30-8:30 • Sunday 11-4:30



737-3002  
162 S. CHAPEL ST.  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

15 tons of Free Weights  
Nautilus • Body Masters • Hammer • Icarian  
Life Steps • Stair Masters • Treadmills  
Lifecycles • Versa Climber • Air Dyne bikes  
Step Mill • Cross trainer • Windracer bike

15 YEARS of Pumping Iron on S. Chapel St.

All within walking distance  
Only 2 blocks east of the Student Center  
Free individual instruction upon request  
Mon.-Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
FREE PARKING

## Hawaii marriages

continued from page A1  
deny a gay couple the same right as a straight couple.

Hawaiian Gov. Ben Cayetano, long a supporter of gay civil rights, has said, "Marriage has a religious and a legal aspect. The state should leave the sanctioning of marriage to the religious organizations." The implication is that the state is not an appropriate entity to approve or deny a marriage license.

At stake is the future of same-sex marriages: If the state of Hawaii fails to provide compelling state interest to overturn Baehr v. Levin, homosexuals will soon be flocking to Hawaii to wed and honeymoon. The precedent of heterosexual marriages, which are recognized universally across state lines, suggests that every other state would be forced to recognize the Hawaiian unions.

Discussions of domestic partner benefits among institutions like the university may thereby be rendered moot: the perceived need for such provisions is based solidly on the fact that same-sex couples cannot legally marry at present.

To complicate the political battle, Hawaii's economic future is also at stake. Hawaii's tourist economy has been lagging for several years, and state budget deficits have been enormous, according to a law professor at Vermont's Quinipiac College of Law, Jennifer Brown, who in May published an article in the Southern California Law Review.

Brown estimated that legalizing gay marriage would bring Hawaii \$4 billion in much-needed revenues over the next few years. Her estimations were based on the conservative estimate that between one and three percent of the population is homosexual.

Taking exception to the 1993 ruling, many Hawaiian politicians have since mounted an opposition to gay marriage. In April 1994, Rep. Terrance Tom introduced a bill attempting to block the ruling by establishing that "procreation is the basis of marriage."

More recently, in August, Tom and two fellow representatives introduced a series of hearings to explore the possibility of legalizing gambling in Hawaii, ostensibly to provide an alternative income source.

The interested parties promise to be busy between now and next July, preparing their arguments for what will no doubt be — however it is decided — a landmark civil rights case.

## WOODEN WHEELS BIKES DELAWARE'S BICYCLE SUPER STORE BACK TO CAMPUS SALE

SALE DAYS AUG. 25th thru SEPT. 10th

### "95" DIAMOND BACK MOUNTAIN BIKES

<b>OUTLOOK</b> \$225	<b>SORRENTO</b> \$285 Save \$45
<b>TOPANGA</b> \$380 Save \$55	<b>ASCENT EX</b> \$545 Save \$55
<b>ASCENT</b> \$485 Save \$45	<b>RESPONSE SPORT w/Shocks</b> \$565 Save \$100

**SORRENTO**  
Shimano component package with Rapid Fire thumb shifters. Oversized chromoly main frame and fork, 21 speeds of serious fun!

VISA MC DISCOVER AMEX  
DIAMOND BACK  
DBR DIAMOND BACK RACING FINANCING AVAILABLE 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!!!  
AVENIR.  
STORE HOURS: M, W, F, 10-8 Tu, Th 10-6 Sat, 10-5 Sun, 11-4

<b>PARKWAY</b> \$195 Save \$50	<b>SORRENTO SPORT</b> \$335 Save \$60
<b>CROSS COUNTRY</b> \$245 Save \$50	<b>VERTEX WCF</b> \$995 Save \$205
<b>APPROACH</b> \$295 Save \$45	<b>LAKESIDE</b> \$395 Save \$30

**TOPANGA**  
21 speed Alivio component package with Rapid Fire Plus. 100% True Temper chromoly frame and fork. This puppy has attitude!

All bikes professionally assembled & with free 30 day tune up

<b>AVENIR AV-1 Computer</b> \$25 SOLD OUT Reg. \$35	<b>AVENIR VSR Comp Helmet</b> \$30 Reg. \$45	<b>AVENIR U-LOCK</b> \$30 SHORT SHANK \$25
--	--	--

## WOODEN WHEELS BIKES

NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER, NEWARK, DE PHONE (302) 368-BIKE  
NO SALES TAX • SALE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND • SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

## HOT MORE SALE ITEMS

FISHER MOUNTAIN BIKES		
MODEL	SALE	SAVE
'95 MARLIN	\$300	\$55
'95 TASSAJARA	\$385	\$40
'95 RANGITOTO	\$485	\$65
'95 MONTARE	\$595	\$165



PROFLEX FULL SUSPENSION MOUNTAIN BIKES		
MODEL	SALE	SAVE
'95 ARCADIA	\$585	\$100
'95 455	\$695	\$125
'95 855	\$1550	\$150



GT MOUNTAIN BIKES		
MODEL	SALE	SAVE
'95 KARAKORAM F/S	\$825	\$150

SPECIALIZED MOUNTAIN BIKES		
MODEL	SALE	SAVE
'95 ROCKHOPPER F/S	\$495	\$105
'95 ROCKHOPPER A1	\$600	\$80
'95 STUMPJUMPER M2 F/S	\$1170	\$130
'95 STUMPJUMPER FSR (1 Only)	\$1200	\$600
'95 STUMPJUMPER M2 F/S COMP. (1 Only)	\$1384	\$346



DIAMOND BACK MOUNTAIN BIKES		
MODEL	SALE	SAVE
'95 SORRENTO	\$285	\$45
'95 SORRENTO SPORT (SHOCKS)	\$335	\$60
'95 TOPANGA	\$380	\$55
'95 ASCENT	\$485	\$45
'95 ASCENT EX	\$545	\$55
'95 RESPONSE SPORT (SHOCKS)	\$565	\$100
'95 VERTEX WCF (1 Only)	\$995	\$205
'95 VERTEX TV (1 Only)	\$995	\$505
'95 VERTEX TR (1 Only)	\$1200	\$200

ROAD BIKES (1 ONLY EACH MODEL)		
MODEL	SALE	SAVE
'95 SPECIALIZED	\$1000	\$500
'95 GT FURY	\$1100	\$550

ACCESSORIES		
CANNONDALE BAGS	ALL STYLES	20% Off
BELL HELMETS	ALL MODELS	20% Off
AVENIR AV-1 COMPUTERS	\$25	SOLD OUT
AVENIR VSR COMP HELMET	\$30	SAVE \$45
ALL SUSPENSION SHOCKS	10% OFF	w/Free Installation

## WOODEN WHEELS BIKES

NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER  
DELAWARE'S BICYCLE SUPER STORE  
PHONE 368-BIKE  
HOURS: M, W, F 10-8; Tu, Th 10-6; Sat, 10-5, Sun, 11-4

## HAYRIDES WITH BONFIRES

Only 9 miles off campus  
30 minute Scenic Wooded Paths to bonfire and 30 minute ride back to your cars.  
Minimum charge of \$80.  
Groups over 20 -- \$4 per person  
Call after 6:00 PM  
Steve Cook  
3156 Frazer Rd.  
Newark, DE 19702  
(302) 834-3721

## Computalk: Every week in The Review

# Drought history

continued from page A1

"What we're looking at now is the symptom of a larger problem," he said. "A really hard look has to be taken at the water management system. We're basically using more water than the natural system can replace."

Since 1948, there have been 16 dry periods — times without rainfall for more than 20 days — in northern New Castle County, according to the university's geography department. Today will be the 24th day of the current dry period, eight days short of the record of 32 days without rainfall.

Dry periods, however, do not necessarily indicate a drought. Although 1988's dry period of 32 days was the longest in 40 years, the drought the area is facing now is much more severe since Northern New Castle County has only one major reservoir.

Jordan emphasized that there are currently efforts underway to improve water storage and management, which is now reliant on Hoopes Reservoir as well as surface and ground water supplies, all of which are running seriously low.

As with past droughts, there is no guarantee that the water shortage won't drag on for several years.

"We can't count on this being of short duration," Martin said. "The drought in 1966 really started in 1964. Even if it rains tomorrow, it's going to take quite a while to recover."

A prolonged drought, according to Dr. John Nye, the director of the university's Water Resources Center, could lead to water rationing and higher charges for water usage. That cost could be passed along to students in residence housing fees.

To prevent such restrictions, state agencies and university authorities are asking residents to conserve as much water as possible.

"We're dependent on the residents to do their best to be aware that this is a very serious situation," Lovell said. "And we're trying to keep it from being a crisis situation with the water restrictions."

Book Reviews, every week in the Review. If you're interested in writing them, call 831-2771, ask for Lara, Joe or Lauren. The Review is also looking for news writers as well. Call 831-2771, ask for Jimmy or Heather.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



# PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

Drive. Intensity. Those aren't words you're likely to see in many course requirements. Then again, Army ROTC is unlike any other elective. It's hands-on excitement. ROTC will challenge you mentally and physically through intense leadership training. Training that builds charac-

ter, self-confidence and decision-making skills. Again, words other courses seldom use. But they're the credits you need to succeed in life. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about 4 hours per week. Register this term for Army ROTC.



### ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

Try MLSC 105 or 205 with No Military Obligation. See page 97 in The Student Directory of Classes. For More Information, stop by room 210, Mechanical Hall, or call: Captain Shawn Phillips - 831-8213

# GEAR UP FOR Campus Survival!

### IN THE DORM



**49<sup>99</sup>**  
**Voice-activated micro answerer**  
Don't miss important calls when you're not in your room. Remote operation. #43-752MB

**24<sup>99</sup>**  
**Basic trim phone saves space**  
Lighted keypad for dialing in the dark. Three colors. White, #43-585MB. Almond, #43-586MB. Gray, #43-587MB.



**59<sup>99</sup>**  
**Upright cordless phone won't tie you down**  
CCT circuitry provides excellent clarity and range. Handy base-to-handset paging. #43-1005MB



**79<sup>99</sup> EACH**  
**Shielded die-cast 2-way A/V speaker**  
Great for use near PC or TV. 4" woofer and 1" soft-dome tweeter. Black, #40-2048MB. White, #40-2059MB



**34<sup>99</sup>**  
**AM/FM cassette music system with E-Bass**  
Compact speakers let you share the music, headphones let you listen privately. #14-1209MB



**19<sup>99</sup>**  
**Indoor TV/FM antenna improves reception**  
Fine-tuning control for clearer picture and sound. #15-1808MB

### IN THE CLASSROOM



**39<sup>99</sup>**  
**Microcassette recorder**  
Great for recording class notes. Easy one-hand operation. Two speeds. #14-1159MB



**39<sup>99</sup>**  
**Scientific calculator**  
Stores up to 12 frequently used formulas and runs them with just a few keystrokes. #65-808MB



**49<sup>99</sup>**  
**Advanced thesaurus**  
Small enough to carry in your backpack or purse. #63-210MB  
Franklin is a registered trademark of Franklin Electronic Publishing, Inc.

- ## Survival check list
- Phone cords and accessories
  - Alarm clock or clock radio
  - TV, VCR and video accessories
  - Security devices
  - Computer and accessories
  - Batteries
  - Stereo equipment, speakers and audio accessories
  - Heavy-duty flashlight
  - Smoke alarm
  - Part-time job (see the manager of your local Radio Shack store)



- ### AC accessories to power your dorm
- 4-outlet adapter. 2-prong. #61-2621MB ..... **2.99**
  - 6-outlet surge protector in metal housing. #61-2131MB ..... **22.99**
  - 6-outlet adapter. For 3-prong outlets. #61-2622MB ..... **3.99**
  - 6-outlet power strip. Master on/off switch. #61-2150MB ..... **8.99**
  - Single-outlet spike protector. #61-2791MB ..... **6.99**
  - 6-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #61-2744MB. Brown, #61-2745MB ..... **1.99**
  - 9-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #61-2746MB. Brown, #61-2747MB ..... **2.39**
  - 15-ft. 3-outlet extension cord. #61-2748MB ..... **3.49**

Prices apply at participating Radio Shack stores and dealers. Items not available at a participating store can be special-ordered (subject to availability) at the advertised price. A participating store will offer a comparable value if the product is sold out. Independent Radio Shack dealers and franchisees may not be participating in this ad or stock or special-order every item advertised. Copies of applicable warranties are available upon request at stores for inspection before sale, or by writing Customer Relations, 1400 One Tandy Center, Fort Worth TX 76102. FedEx trademarks used by permission.



We can wrap a gift, add a card and ship it anywhere in the US via FedEx® delivery service. For a store near you or to order, call **1-800-THE-SHACK™**

# Radio Shack®

You've got questions. We've got answers.™



Out of warranty? Out of warranty? We fix most major brands of out-of-warranty electronics. For a store near you, call **1-800-THE-SHACK™**

# UD ranked 11 in Mid Atlantic states by Money Magazine editors

continued from page A1  
 Since 1994, the university has hiked its tuition by one percent, compared to the annual national average tuition increase of 6.5 percent.

Along with keeping charges relatively static, the university offers a 17-1 student/faculty ratio and graduation rates in four, five and six years that are above the national average.

"We really think we've got a finger on virtually everything that a college has to offer you," said Kasky, who added future ratings will factor computer resources at universities into the master equation of the poll.

"Parents like to use it because they trust Money and they trust that we're giving them a valuable tool for analyzing where their next \$50,000 to \$100,000 is going to go," she said.

After the premiere of the university in Money Magazine's ranking in 1994, 13,128 applications made their way to Hulliher Hall, 311 more than the previous year.

Bruce Walker, associate provost of admissions, said while the rise in applicant interest was modest, trends have shown an increase of incoming students is to be expected in the future.

"[Students] are getting what would amount to a highly selective private college education at a public university price," he said. "A lot of the privates have just priced themselves out of the market."

Because of a larger applicant pool, the university has attracted higher quality students as this year's freshman class can attest.

This fall's class of 3,222 newcomers, up from 3,070 last year, include 50 National Merit, Achievement and Hispanic scholars, 42 valedictorians, 31 salutatorians and 134 students with perfect 4.0 grade point averages in high school.

"On nearly every measure this is a better class than last year's class," Walker said. "That's an indication that the better students are deciding to come to Delaware."

An influx of grants from state and federal government along with

contributions from many corporations allow the university to function smoothly without significant tuition increases, said President David P. Roselle.

Last year the university amassed \$61 million of grant funding along with \$22.8 million in gifts. Both figures are up from \$40 million and \$12.5 million respectively in 1990.

"We've not only kept the cost down but we're adding a lot of new and important reasons for students to choose to come to the University of Delaware," said Roselle, who referred to the building of the Bob Carpenter Center, the new student center and a campus-wide computing network.

Making a move up the Money Magazine listing is not a priority for Roselle, but if it happens, he said positive results are inevitable.

"Those kinds of ratings perhaps cause some people to look at the university who might not otherwise," he said. "However, once people look at the university, it sells itself."

## MID-ATLANTIC TOP 25

Total Costs Of 25 Schools With Respect To Ranking



all data is from the 1996 MoneyGuide To Colleges

THE REVIEW/Devin Harner

# Gay profs benefits

continued from page A1  
 benefits, agreed and said the writers of The Spectator article were "out to lunch in some obscure place."

Although The Spectator stands behind their story, which Smith said was based on information from anonymous sources, they admit the proposed benefits are still an issue to be decided.

"It's an issue that will not go away," Colton said, claiming a refusal to pass the proposal would be in conflict with the university's anti-discrimination, pro-diversity policy.

"It's accepted not to be discriminatory toward blacks and women," Colton said of resistance to the benefits, "but toward gays and lesbians, it's still fair game."

Although YAF has brought the morality of homosexuality into the debate, Colton said the ethics of alternative lifestyles have no bearing on their proposal.

"We're not in the business of trying to define what a family is," he said. Colton claimed fairness and a desire to recruit the best faculty, regardless of sexual orientation, were the union's motivations to assure benefits for homosexual partners.

"Any kind of benefits are a question of equal work for equal pay," said Hilton Brown, an art conservation professor who is gay. Although he would not apply for the benefits because he does not have a partner, he said he supports the proposal out of a concern for human rights.

Aside from moral questions, YAF cited possible fraud and high costs as reasons for their opposition to the proposal.

Colton and Brown said fraud was no more a concern than with heterosexual couples, who are not required to show a marriage license to receive benefits. Colton said homosexual couples would probably receive far more scrutiny than heterosexual partners.

Colton also claimed that it would not be a large expense to the university, estimating only five to 10 couples would apply for the benefits. Many professors are not willing to come forward with their homosexuality, he said, or do not need benefits for their partners.

Smith and Kaplan asserted that the proposal would never be passed thanks to YAF efforts which kept it from being quietly "rubber stamped" by Roselle. Roselle and Kirkpatrick, however, denied that YAF has played any part in their delayed decision.

Kaplan said he was confident that neither the student body nor the board supports the benefits. Smith said state representatives would "dock [the university] a few million" if the proposal was passed.

Tensions are beginning to mount as the board delays their decision on the issue. "In my view they've had enough time to decide on this, and it's not a radical issue," said Colton, who claimed all the Ivy League schools along with many other universities have already adopted the policy.

Roselle, however, said the university would be "a unique institution" if the proposal was passed. He said few other public universities have adopted the policy and many schools who now have domestic partner benefits rejected the proposal the first time around.

Both Roselle and Kirkpatrick said they do not know when the proposal will officially come before the board, although Roselle said he expects a decision before the end of the Fall Semester.

Ken Gordon, Engineering major with a minor in Individualism.



The new Optima® Card from American Express has the kind of benefits every student can appreciate. Like no annual fee. The option to make payments over time. Big savings on Continental airmiles and MCI long distance calling. A low introductory interest rate. And the unsurpassed service only American Express can provide. So why settle for an ordinary credit card? Declare yourself a Cardmember, today.

To apply, call

1 800 344-4057



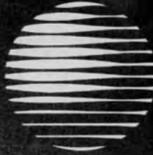
THE NEW CREDIT CARD from AMERICAN EXPRESS



Coming September 1995: American Express University, a World Wide Web resource for college students. Visit us at <http://americanexpress.com/student/>

© 1995 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.



  
**AT&T**  
 Your True Choice

# Winter Session 1996 Study Abroad Programs

For additional information and applications, contact Faculty Director or the office of Overseas Studies, International Programs and Special Sessions, 4 Kent Way (831-2852); email: studyabroad@mvs.udel.edu



## SOUTH AFRICA

### Educational Studies and Women's Studies

EDST 201-School and Society (3 cr)  
 EDST 258-Cultural Diversity, Schooling & the Teacher (3 cr)  
 EDST 376-Education Practicum (1-3 cr)  
 ENGL 209-Introduction to the Novel (Focus on Southern Africa) (3 cr)  
 EDST 367-South African Studies (3 cr)  
 WOMS 202-Intro. to International Women's Studies (3 cr)  
 \*Special Problems and Independent Studies may be arranged.  
**Faculty Director:** Victor Martuza (831-3649), 221A Willard

## BULGARIA

### Foreign Languages & Literatures and International Programs & Special Sessions

FLLT 100-Essential Bulgarian (1 cr) p/f  
 FLLT 105-Bulgarian I - Elementary (4 cr)  
 FLLT 267-Contemporary Bulgaria (3 cr)  
 ECON 367-Economics of Transition (prereq: ECON 151 & 152)  
**Faculty Directors:** Jeanette Miller & Baerbel Schumacher (831-4965), 4 Kent Way

## PANAMA

### Educational Studies

EDST 258-Cultural Diversity, Schooling & the Teacher (3 cr) req. for Elementary Education students or  
 EDST 201-School and Society (3 cr) req. for Secondary Teacher Education students  
 EDST 376-Education Practicum (3 cr)  
 HIST 135-Intro. to Latin American History (3 cr)  
 EDST 367-Educational Issues (3 cr)  
**Faculty Director:** Hernan Navarro-Leyes (831-8820), 017 Willard

## MEXICO/MÉRIDA (YUCATÁN)

### Political Science and Foreign Languages & Literatures

POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3 cr)  
 POSC 436-Politics & Literature (3 cr)  
 ARTH 367-Maya Art & Architecture (3 cr)  
 FLLT 100-Essential Spanish (1 cr) p/f  
 SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr)  
 SPAN 106-Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)  
**Faculty Directors:** América Martínez-Lewis (831-2758), 429 Smith & Mark Huddleston (831-2358), 468 Smith

## COSTA RICA/SAN JOSÉ

### Foreign Languages & Literatures

SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr.)  
 SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)  
 SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr.)  
**Faculty Directors:** Amalia Veitia (831-2452), 415 Smith & Suzanne Tierney-Gula (831-3510), 34 W. Delaware, Rm. 102

## ISRAEL

### Sociology and Political Science

POSC 452-Problems in Urban Politics—in conjunction with:  
 SOCI 430/070-Comparative Sociology (3 cr)  
 POSC 409-Contemporary Problems: World Politics—in conjunction with:  
 SOCI 430/071-Comparative Sociology (3 cr)  
**Faculty Directors:** Marian Palley (831-1938), 460 Smith & Vivian Klaff (831-6791), 25 Amstel Avenue

## LONDON AND SCOTLAND

### Educational Studies

EDST 390-Instructional Strategies (3 cr)  
 EDST 431-Applied Behavior Analysis (3 cr) (prereq: EDST 230 & SO status)  
**Faculty Directors:** Ludwig Mosberg (831-1646), 206B Willard & Ralph Ferretti (831-1644), 213D Willard

## ENGLAND/LONDON

### English

ENGL 208-Introduction to Drama: On Stage in London (3 cr) (prereq: E110 or equiv.)  
 ENGL 472-Studies in Drama: The London Theatre from Page to Stage (3 cr) (prereq: E110 or equiv.)  
**Faculty Directors:** Ellen Pifer & Drury Pifer (831-6965), 164 S. College, Rm. 204

## ENGLAND/LONDON

### The British Press

ENGL 480-Seminar: The British Press (3 cr)  
**Faculty Director:** Ben Yagoda (831-2766), 007 Memorial

## ENGLAND/LONDON

### Multicultural Studies in London/Ireland

ENGL 382-Multicultural Performance (3 cr) 3 sections CROSS LIST:  
 WOMS 382-Studies in Multicultural Literature in English (3 cr)  
 ARTH 150-Methods and Monuments (3 cr) optional  
**Faculty Directors:** Edward Guerrero & Alina Quintana (831-2367), 3C

## ENGLAND/LONDON

### Economics

ECON 367-Europe in Economic Transition (3 cr) (prereq: ECON 151 and ECON 152)  
 ECON 381-Economics of Human Resources: Health Care and Labor Markets (3 cr.) (prereq: ECON 151 and ECON 152)  
**Faculty Directors:** Charles Link (831-1921), 408 Purnell & David Black (831-1902), 415 Purnell

## ENGLAND/LONDON

### Accounting & Marketing

ACCT 367-International Business, Joint Ventures & Law (3 cr)  
 BUAD 393-Seminar in International Marketing (3 cr) (prereq: BUAD 301)  
**Faculty Directors:** Carter Broach (831-1190), 338 Purnell & Van Langley (831-1797), 104D Purnell

## ENGLAND/LONDON

### The Complete London: Society, Art, and Culture in London

GEOG 102-Human Geography (3 cr)  
 GEOG 266-Special Problem (1 cr) Honors and non-honors sections  
**Faculty Director:** Peter Rees (831-2294), 228 Pearson

## ENGLAND/LONDON

### Shakespeare and Modern British Theatre

ENGL 365-Studies in Literary Genres, Types, and Movements (3 cr.)  
**Faculty Director:** Jay Halio (831-2228), 118 Memorial

## ENGLAND/LONDON

### Theatre

THEA 106 - The Theatrical Experience Abroad (3 cr) 2 sections  
**Faculty Directors:** Jewel H. Walker & Marge Walker (831-3582), 104B, Hartshorn Gym

## SPAIN/GRANADA

### Foreign Languages & Literatures

SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr)  
 SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)  
 SPAN 208-Contemporary Spain I (3 cr)  
**Faculty Directors:** Judy McInnis (831-2597), 441 Smith & Jorge Cubillos (831-2041), 416 Smith

## COSTA RICA/SAN JOSÉ

### Nursing

NURS 411-Transcultural Nursing (3 cr.)  
 POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3 cr.)  
**Faculty Director:** Clare Conner (831-8384), 206A McDowell

## MARTINIQUE

### Foreign Languages & Literatures

FLLT 100-Essential French (1 cr) p/f  
 FLLT 320-Caribbean Writers in Translation (3 cr)  
 FREN 106-French II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)  
 FREN 207-The Contemporary Caribbean World (3 cr)  
**Faculty Director:** Lysette Hall (831-3580), 34 West Delaware Ave, Rm. 201

## THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS

### Food and Resource Economics

FREC 367-Socioeconomics of Technological Change: The Biotech Revolution (3 cr)  
 FREC 467-Trade, Policy & the Environment: EU Perspective (3 cr) (prereq: FREC 120 or ECON 151)  
**Faculty Directors:** Gerald L. Cole (831-1309), 212 Townsend & Catherine Halbrecht (831-6773), 210 Townsend

## GERMANY/BAYREUTH

### Foreign Languages & Literatures

GRMN 106-German II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)  
 GRMN 107-German III - Intermediate (4 cr)  
 GRMN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)  
 GRMN 208-Contemporary Germany I (3 cr)  
**Faculty Director:** Nancy Nobile (831-4101), 442 Smith

## FRANCE/CAEN

### Foreign Languages & Literatures

FREN 107-French III - Intermediate (4 cr)  
 FREN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)  
 FREN 208-Contemporary France I (3 cr)  
**Faculty Director:** Alice Cataldi (831-3580), 34 W. Delaware, Rm. 201

## ITALY/SIENA

### Foreign Languages & Literatures

ITAL 106-Italian II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)  
 ITAL 107-Italian III - Intermediate (4 cr)  
 ITAL 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)  
 ITAL 208-Contemporary Italy I (3 cr)  
**Faculty Director:** Gabriella Finizio (831-2452), 415 Smith

HIST 375-History of England: 1715 to Present (3 cr)  
 optional course offering available to students in London-based programs.  
**Faculty Director:** Harry Hendrick (831-2852), 4 Kent Way

## First Greek directory makes a splash

BY BRYAND VARGO  
Copy Editor

The Greek community at the university will soon be supplied with the premiere issue of The Greek Telephone Directory.

The directory is a comprehensive compilation listing all Greek organization members' phone numbers and addresses, supplemented with advertisements from local businesses.

"Once the Greek students have it, they won't be able to live without it," said Keith Lemer, publisher of the directory.

Lemer, a recent graduate of Syracuse University, where the directory made its first debut in 1994 said, "It worked so well at Syracuse and the response was outstanding. 'It's a win-win situation for

everybody."

Lemer said he chose to publish a Greek directory at this university because there is a level balance between student activities, school spirit and academics.

Greek members expressed mixed feelings toward the directory. The majority were as enthused as Lemer but some were skeptical of the directory's potential for further segregation between Greeks and non-Greeks.

"I don't think it is necessary. The student directory is sufficient enough. Why be exclusive?" Sigma Kappa

member Suzanne Donovan (AS SO) said. "I'm not opposed to it but I don't think it's completely necessary."

Others felt the directory is imperative to communication between Greek members.

**"Once the Greek students have it, they won't be able to live without it"**

— Keith Lemer

"It's good because a lot of people live in chapter houses and their numbers and addresses aren't in the student directory," said Cara Campo (HR JR), a member of Alpha Phi. Campo said she also believes the directory will be

beneficial in bringing more people into the Greek community, when they see the advantage to having a separate directory to keep in touch with others

in their organization.

In this area Lemer feels the "social" directory will enhance the contact among Greek students and the Greek office and students.

"I thought it was a great idea, because we do a lot of things together with different fraternities," Alpha Tau Omega member John Buckwalter (AS SR) said.

He also said in terms of segregation he doesn't think the directory would disassociate the Greek community from the rest of the university's student body.

The directory is circulated twice a year in September and January to ensure the extensive listing of new members to Greek life. All fraternity and sorority members will be given copies of this free publication.

### HEALTH INSURANCE

For Individual/Family  
USE YOUR OWN DOCTOR!  
GOOD RATES!

Other benefits available to members include PRESCRIPTION/VISION card & DENTAL INSURANCE

MANY benefits available to members call your LOCAL NCC National Business Association rep for an appt @ 292-0313

## The New York Times

**AT A 60% DISCOUNT**

Regularly \$1.00 per day - You pay .40 per day

Three convenient pick-up points:

- Newark Newsstand - 70 E. Main St.
- Student Center - Main Desk
- Christiana Commons - Main Desk

RATES:	FALL SEMESTER	FALL&SPRING SEMESTER
MON.-FRI.	\$26.80	\$54.00
MON.-SAT.	\$31.60	\$63.60
MON.-SUN.	\$61.60	\$123.60
SUNDAY ONLY	\$30.00	\$60.00

Fall Semester Runs September 5th thru December 8th

Spring Semester Runs February 5th thru May 15th  
No Newspapers During Thanksgiving or Spring Break

Sign up now at Newark Newsstand, 70 E. Main St.  
368-8770 or Student Center, Main Desk

### Interested in Pursuing an Advertising Career?

Come join the Review staff and gain valuable resume experience! Opportunities are available as an:

- Advertising Rep
- Advertising Assistant

If interested, please call  
*The Review* b/w 10am - 3pm  
M - F and ask for Tamara.

**Dexter's** not his usual self.

You *suspect* the **salsa.**

So you call **Dr. Nusblatt**, your *family* vet back home.

The **call** is *cheap.*

(Too bad about the *consultation* fee.)

Sign up for AT&T **True Savings** and save 25% to  
**Anybody, Anytime, Anywhere**  
in the USA.

Life can be complicated. AT&T **True Savings** is simple. Just spend \$10 a month on long distance and we'll subtract 25% off your AT&T bill.\* Spend \$50 a month, get 30% off. Guaranteed. This special offer ends soon, so you've got to call **1 800 TRUE-ATT** to enroll by September 15.  
No fees. No lists. And no circles. *That's Your True Choice.*<sup>SM</sup> AT&T.

# THE REVIEW

Founded in 1882

## Homosexual rights on point

A proposal that would give equal benefits to homosexual faculty members with spouses comes before the Board of Trustees. Which path will the university take?

It's getting near crunch time on a controversial issue placed before the university's administration. The Board of Trustees has a chance to make a step towards eliminating discrimination toward homosexuals. All that remains is whether or not the university will step up to the challenge.

If passed, the proposal would offer the same medical, dental and educational benefits to homosexual couples as to opposite-sex couples.

It's about time for the university to formally recognize homosexual rights. Making this move would be a strong step in the right direction for achieving diversity, and an indication to the state that laws legitimizing homosexual marriages need to be passed.

Spouses should receive benefits through an employer, regardless of the couple's sexual orientation.

Homosexual marriages are not legally recognized in the state of Delaware, so criteria for determining who would qualify for these benefits would have to be established, and would probably be a point of contention for those opposed.

It doesn't have to be complicated. The deciding factor in determining who is a legal spouse should be economic dependence or co-dependence.

Married couples don't have to show their marriage licenses to receive benefits, and neither should homosexual couples. The key reason

spouses are given these benefits is because they are a financial unit. Sexuality plays absolutely no part in this.

Along with advancing the cause of diversity, the Board of Trustees should pass this proposal in the interests of protecting a quality faculty.

The university should ensure that it leaves its doors open to the best professors out there. If homosexual couples can't receive employer benefits here, what's to stop them from going to other schools?

Delaware would not be the first school to pass a proposal like this. Most Ivy League schools already offer these benefits, as do a number of other private schools and three public universities.

Let's see if we can prove that our school is on the cusp of acceptance by being one of the first public institutions to take this step.

As for those who are opposed to allotting the extra money these benefits would entail, remember that this money is going to faculty. Without quality professors, where would an institution of higher learning be?

Legality should not interfere with a loving relationship.

It's unfortunate that the state of Delaware doesn't recognize same-sex marriages. Maybe local governments will follow the university's lead. Assuming we muster the courage to take a stand, that is.



## Teamsters damage workers' rights

*Chapter 1*  
in which we explore one of the ways the working class is exploited by its purported saviors

Everyone on campus has seen those guys in front of the Chrysler plant, but do you know who they are?

They are not on strike. They have not been fired. They do, however, have nothing to do but stand in front of that plant and sweat all summer, or shiver, huddled around a fire all winter.

They have been doing this for a year because their union won't let them work.

For fun they've been known to hurl insults or threaten passers-by on occasion.

Yesterday was the 365th day of this protest.

The men who stand in front of the Chrysler plant are truck drivers, more specifically, they are Teamsters. Yes, gentle reader, the Teamsters, of Jimmy Hoffa fame, have come to cause controversy and wreak havoc in Newark, Delaware.

What are they protesting? They are picketing because their master, the union, has declared their labor to be worth far more than what Chrysler is willing to pay.

The Chrysler Corporation hires outside companies to haul parts and automobiles

around the country. Formerly, Chrysler had a contract with a company that hired Teamsters.

Members of the Teamsters Union are paid a ridiculously high wage. They are also forbidden to work at lower wages.

A new company appeared on the scene and told Chrysler they could haul parts for a lot cheaper. Therefore, they did not hire Teamsters.

A new partnership was born, between Ryder Dedicated Logistics and Chrysler.

This partnership ripped several truckers from behind their wheels and landed them in lawn chairs on the side of South College Avenue.

But aren't unions supposed to be benevolent protectors of the American worker?

Unions were necessary during the early parts of the industrial revolution to protect workers from dangerous conditions and exploitation. Even today, these roles are necessary.

What the Teamsters and other unions have done, in the name of protecting the American Worker, is to negotiate said workers out of existence.

This trend has been occurring in every aspect of American industry for the last several years. Bumper stickers proclaim, "Buy American and America works."

This is true, but unions have lately taken such belligerent stands that corporate America refuses to deal with them.

Look at the debacle that baseball was last summer. Do professional athletes really need any more money?

The Teamsters should have negotiated with Chrysler to get their drivers' positions protected.

Even with a slight pay cut, I'm sure that

most truckers would rather drive than picket.

Unions do other silly things which make work harder to find for union members.

- Unions require overly high wages for their employees, causing many companies to take jobs overseas where labor costs are cheaper.

- For jobs that cannot be sent overseas, like service industries, these costs are passed on to you the consumer.

- I don't know if any of you would be interested, but every employee of Dining Services who is not a student is required to be a union member.

- This could explain why it costs more to buy a meal plan than it does to use cash all semester but all students who live on campus are required to buy meal plans.

- Unions place ridiculous restrictions on the types of work their members can engage in.

This is why there are about three shovel holders for each person actually working at your average construction site.

Unions are supposed to protect workers, a difficult and noble task. Unfortunately, they have lost sight of that task. Due to the intractability of the unions, the jobs they are trying to protect are slowly disappearing.

It has been said that the American worker is an endangered species. I believe this is because of the tireless efforts of the unions.

*Peter R. Hall is a columnist for The Review. My Manifesto appears every other Friday. Send e-mail responses to pnkfloyd@strauss.udel.edu.*

### Corrections

In the Sep. 5 issue of *The Review*, Damian O'Doherty, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, was paraphrased as saying "O'Doherty promises to ensure that a student's disciplinary records are made available" (to landlords). The statement should have read that O'Doherty intends for the records to *not* be made available.

*The Review* ran a picture of Betty Gore Snyder on the front page of the Sep. 5, issue. She is Bob Gore's sister and was not part of the \$15 million donation the Gore family gave to the university for a new building. *The Review* regrets both errors.

### Wanted:

A limited number of slots for weekly and bi-weekly columns are still open. Those interested in being a columnist should call Paul Fain at (302) 831-2771 or stop by the office: B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716.

**Freshmen:** This means you. If you were involved in journalism in high school or have an interest in writing and voicing opinions, then contact *The Review* ASAP, and a position as a columnist may be available to you.

### A note about letters to the editor

All letters printed in the *Letters to the Editor* section are printed with minimal editing so that the author's diction and style will not be destroyed. Any changes, however, are made in the interest of good taste, grammar, clarity and brevity when necessary. Printing of letters is left up to the discretion of the editor. Keep letter length down, with a goal of a maximum of 400 words. Questions should be directed to Paul Fain at (302) 831-2771 or e-mailed to mallaca@brahms.udel.edu.

### The Review's policy for guest columnists

*The Review* is looking for guest editorial columns from students and other members of the university community. For those interested in writing columns this semester, contact Paul Fain, Jimmy P. Miller or Heather Moore at 831-2771. send letters to: Editorial Editor *The Review* Student Center B-1 Newark, DE 19717 or e-mail to: mallaca@brahms.udel.edu.

### The Review

**Editor in Chief:** Jimmy P. Miller  
**Executive Editor:** Heather Moore  
**Managing Features Editors:** Joe McDevitt, Lauren Murphy  
**Managing News Editors:** Ashley Gray, April Helmer, Leanne Milway  
**Editorial Editor:** Paul Fain  
**Copy Desk Chief:** Gary Geise  
**Photography Editor:** Alisa Colley  
**Managing Sports Editor:** Michael Lewis  
**Art Editor:** Steve Myers  
**Entertainment Editor:** Lara M. Zeises  
**Features Editor:** Chris Green  
**Sports Editor:** Eric Heisler  
**News Editors:** Peter Bothum, Sharon Graber, Kathy Lackovic, Amy Sims, Kim Walker, Kristin Collins, Derek Harper, Matt Manochio, Amanda Talley, Alyson Zamkoff  
**Assistant Entertainment Editors:** Oakland Childers, Catherine Hopkinson, Heather Lynch

**Assistant Features Editors:** Michelle Lisi, Karen Salmansohn  
**Assistant News Editors:** Lisa Intrabartola, Dave Newson  
**Assistant Photography Editor:** Christine Fuller  
**Assistant Sports Editors:** Dan Clark, Dan Steinberg  
**Copy Editors:** Dana Giardina, Bill Jaeger, Mark Jolly, Tory Merkel, Erin Ruth, Bryan Vargo  
**Senior Staff Reporters:** Craig L. Black, Molly Higgins, Deb Wolf  
**Advertising Director:** Tamara L. Denlinger  
**Business Managers:** Gary Epstein, Alicia Olesinski  
**Advertising Graphics Designer:** Liz Forand  
**Office and Mailing Address:** Student Center B-1, Newark, DE 19716  
Business (302) 831-1397  
Advertising (302) 831-1198  
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771  
FAX (302) 831-1396

## Universities lose vision in the P.C. scramble

The college campus can seem to serve a variety of functions. Some see it as a pivotal place of development, or a bustling social scene unparalleled by any workplace or recreational retreat. Still others might actually see it as a place to learn. But it's hard to escape the image that so many regal campus buildings and refined Latin college mottoes project: that of an intellectual forum. Frequently, colleges are unable to attain their potentials as such forums. Polemics and controversialism are mistaken for the groundbreaking and the philosophical.

The political climate of many colleges exacerbates this situation. Where once a liberal college, like California's Berkeley, was a venue for those with groundbreaking liberal interests, the liberal agenda is now inroclad in the school's codes of conduct. That is, political correctness has now immobilized the intellectual growth of the place: Everybody must have a say, all opinions are to be weighed equally.

How does this impede intellectual progress? Certainly, in an ideal world, all opinions must indeed be weighed equally; all voices must surely be heard. But if a college like Berkeley is to be an intellectual forum, the soapboxes and podiums within its campus gates must be reserved for those arguing their points logically, and for those whose ideas are truly original. In an effort to make all voices heard, colleges sometimes import speakers who do not provide refined arguments and new ideas, displacing those who could.

In the quest to hear "all" voices, colleges conduct a forced search for representatives of a broad flavor of people. Naturally, among this group are those with controversial opinions, and these are the people who are easiest to find. The salient speakers in a crowd are usually the polemic ones, and unfortunately, any lack of cleverness they may employ in supporting their arguments is

overlooked. The controversial speaker must be heard merely because of where he stands; not because of the strength of his platform.

Mistaking achievements of publicity and controversialism for that of excellence is a fallacy committed often enough regardless of location and political climate. I spoke to one professor who recalled that a government grant had been given to an "artist" whose artistic "vision" meant covering herself with butter and having members of her audience lick her. Did her "art" merit a government grant? While keeping an open mind, and while accepting that art can be radical, dynamic and very difficult to define, I still believe it likely this woman was chosen merely because of her shock value. She was controversial.

People have argued that a college is essentially a public place, and that in a public place everybody has a right to be heard. At the surface, it's hard not to agree with this assertion. But I think such assertions cause one to lose sight of some important questions. What is a college, and what is its purpose? If it is to serve as an intellectual forum, should it not be selective in those who are heard? It may be true that a mountainside is public to all those who hike slowly, and who turn back before reaching the mountain's top. But wouldn't hordes of such lethargic people bottleneck the trails for those intent on reaching the mountain's peak?

*Mark Radoff is a columnist for The Review.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Faulkner's failure was a result of media pressure, not her physical condition

This letter is in response to Leanne Milway's article about Shannon Faulkner.

I was not at all happy that Ms. Faulkner was accepted into the Citadel in the first place, any more that I would have been if a man had gotten into Bryn Mawr. But I would like the opportunity to write in defense of her decision to leave, since I understand it more than most. During my freshman year of college I was a military school cadet.

Let's be blunt — yes, it's true, she was overweight. Her physical condition could have been much better upon arrival, but there are no exercises to build up the mental endurance needed to withstand unrelenting abuse. Make no mistake — she didn't leave because she was fat.

Neither did she quit because she chipped a fingernail, Ms. Milway. She bowed out because she had a nervous breakdown, defined as an "attack of mental or emotional disorder of sufficient severity to be incapacitating." Ms. Faulkner endured much more than "harsh jibes" from her classmates. For over two years, she has been threatened, sexually harassed, emotionally tormented and has suffered the humiliation of being ostracized by an entire city. Is it any wonder she couldn't function?

Ms. Milway, you were correct when you said that you couldn't begin to understand the pressure she felt. I do realize that it is hard for others to imagine if they have never been through it. But it would help the women's movement so much more if you would channel your anger away from Faulkner and direct it toward the men involved, who didn't exactly behave like officers and gentlemen.

S. Hill  
ASSR

Send e-mail responses to 53794@strauss.udel.edu.

# The voice of reason cuts through throngs of emotionalism

Things fall apart; the center cannot hold;  
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,  
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed,  
and everywhere  
The ceremony of innocence is drowned;  
The best lack all conviction, while  
the worst  
Are full of passionate intensity,  
William Butler Yeats,  
"The Second Coming"

So here I am — my first editorial column has been published in *The Review*. Let me introduce myself, then. My name is Evan Williford, and you can usually find me around the music building because I'm a vocal performance major. I've lived in Delaware for almost my entire life — a fact I intend to rectify as I move on to graduate school next year. If you don't feel you know me yet, don't worry — I haven't quite figured myself out yet either, so I'll get back to you. Now that I'm



**Holding the Center**  
Evan Williford

here, I'm going to take a look around, if you don't mind. Obviously, I have to do some guessing to figure out what the editorial page looks like, but if it's anything like any *Review* editorial section I've ever seen, I imagine someone's using the words "liberal" or "conservative," most likely as a rhetorical device to group all the columnist's enemies into a group so apparently malicious and misbegotten that even their own mothers would wish them dead, and dispose of them thusly. And if no-one's using the words today, not to worry — we'll be seeing a lot of them soon, I suppose.

Sadly, the myth that you can reduce any thinking person's opinions to a point on a one-dimensional line has been one of the most prevalent ideas of the 20th century.

For example, a perfectly reasonable person might favor abortion rights during the first trimester, be virulently opposed to affirmative action, favor the legalization of marijuana and oppose the death penalty. That would make him or her a conservative in the sense that this person seems to like less government instead of more, but you'd have a hard time shoe-horning someone like this into the Republican party along with other such conservative groups as the Christian right (who'd like abortion banned) and law-and-order types (still holding on to "refer-madness" for dear

life). And all too frequently, the casualty of such straight-jacketing is communication and real debate.

To me, the "ceremony of innocence" that Yeats talks about in his poem is the act of listening — the often painful process of hearing many different opinions, forming one's own opinion, and then having the wisdom and mental flexibility to realize when that opinion needs to be changed. In today's

## In today's newspapers too much editorial space is wasted on columnists who constantly regurgitate the same old party line

newspapers too much editorial space is wasted on columnists who constantly regurgitate the same old party line, who instead of listening every once in a while are too busy shouting. And when you throw in the words "liberal" and "conservative," you get people who are arguing at a target — a 'straw man,' specially constructed to be easy to hate. This isn't debate, this is more like ideological cheer-leading.

Now, on the other hand, let's not make the mistake of thinking that this is a new thing, and that the world is suddenly going to 'hell in a handbasket' on a composite blast of political hot air — measured opinions have always been rare things. But if I have one shining hope for our generation (if a collection of umpteen million people spread out over six continents and thousands of cultures ever had anything in common), it is not that we should abolish poverty or war or disease — those would be miracles, not acts of Man.

No, I would be happy if I could look back over our time and say that we didn't (or at least very often) call a person evil or stupid nor value their opinions simply because of their political or sexual orientation, or their race.

I would be happy if we didn't yell at each other and fight things out on the streets, but sat down and talked them over, and if we couldn't come to any sort of an agreement, realized that instead of then going back out to war, it might be better if we all went home and got some sleep and perspective first. And it would make me very happy if I could look back and say that there were some issues that were threatening to tear us apart, and we solved them and became closer.

So where does that leave me, current *Review* columnist, given fiat by

computer and printer's ink to shout my (admittedly considered) opinions as loud as I can? I also happen to think along with Yeats that when you've listened enough, and made up your mind about just what exactly the "best" is, you've only yourself to blame if the worst happens because you didn't speak up. That's what makes our country a democracy — that matters of state and the economy are decided among the government, but guided through the courts of public opinion first. And where are these courts? You're looking at one right here.

In upcoming columns I'm going to be looking at various issues around this school, our nation, and our planet, and I'm going to be telling you what I think is "best." Of course, I reserve the right to be abjectly wrong once in a while, and defiantly right most of the time. And if you think I'm just full of it, you can write a letter telling everybody why, or even a column yourself if you want to. That's what the editorial page is for, after all.

Evan Williford is a columnist for *The Review*. *Holding the Center* appears every Tuesday. Send e-mail responses to [ptah@brahms.udel.edu](mailto:ptah@brahms.udel.edu).

# Spreading little ripples in a big pond

The calendar pages have flipped too quickly, and once again a lazy summer abandons us for the excitement and stress of fall. As I stroll the brick paths of campus, alongside hundreds of new freshpersons, I remember with great intensity my first few weeks at UD. I remember searching frantically for classrooms, dining halls and parties. Most vividly, though, I remember searching high and low for myself.

After my father's big gray pick-up pulled away from Dickinson, I realized that for the first time in my life, I was truly alone. I had no friends, no family and no familiar bed to fall back on. I returned stolidly to my room and walked anxiously to dinner with eight strangers whom I had no idea would become my best friends in the world. I came "home," crawled between the cold, foreign sheets and dreamed about walking into my first class naked.

The neurotic anxieties of the average freshperson were enough for me. Coming from a small southern Delaware town into the "busy metropolis" of Newark and the bustle of Main Street, I was a wreck. Too many people. Too many stores. Too many campus buildings. Too many feelings running in circles inside of me.

Much to my chagrin, however, most of the feelings running Olympic laps inside my quivering stomach did not concern in the least classes, campus or Main Street. The feelings betrayed a concern much, much deeper, an insecurity much greater than becoming a little fish in a big pond. The feelings betrayed an 18-year-old internal battle between what I knew myself to be and what everyone else told me I should be.

Earlier that summer, I had been dating a young woman quite seriously. I truly did love her, although she always wondered why, during our after-work sexcapades in my tiny Cavalier, she was so much more excited than me. I always knew the answer to that predictable question, although I could admit it to myself no more than I could admit it to her.

Finally, college drew near and our differences grew more tangible. One summer night, walking alone on the sands of Rehoboth Beach, I made a pledge to myself which would come back to haunt me only a few weeks later. I promised myself that if things between my girlfriend and I did not pan through, I would admit to myself — then maybe, eventually, to the world — my true sexual and emotional feelings. I would "come out" to myself, then maybe, if I could somehow dig deeply enough (to China?) to find the courage, then to the world.

Three years later, only during my darkest nightmares can I recall what my pre-collegiate closet looked like. Today, I'm owning my emotions and my sexuality. Today, I know the many joys and hardships of loving men. Today, as the gold button on my book bag proudly declares, "I'm not just out of the closet...I'm in the living room with my feet propped up." I've been Education Chair for LGBSU, served on the LGB Concerns Caucus and even as President of Queer

Campus. Every day, like a tenuous termite, I chew at the walls of my former closet, digesting the bitter wood to make a sweet, life-affirming, comfortable home for myself.

But this world lacks perfection, and everyday I face ignorance and prejudice. After an exhausting day of sharing my talents and drive with this University, I ascend the Student Center stairs only to hear two young women passing by the LGBSU bulletin board, flaunting their ignorance: "I just don't think a man should be attracted to another man." I argue with my mother, who asks me not to write all my columns this year on being queer in an inhospitable society. "People get tired of reading just about being gay." I take her point to heart, but strive to explain that I must respond to the self-defamation and queer-hatred I'm fed every day, lest they fester inside me like tiny worms, growing fatter with each morsel of my soul they bite off. I attempt but blatantly fail to

vocalize my great empathy for queer freshpersons at a university which professes liberal education and democratic ideals but does not always practice what it preaches.

Now, President Roselle and the Board of Trustees faces a unique opportunity to put their morals where their mouths are. The Domestic Partnership Bill for university faculty and staff hangs in the bureaucratic air, waiting for a yay or a nay. The bill would give to same-sex partners of faculty and staff the same benefits currently given to heterosexual couples. Passing the bill would also send a clear message to the University of Delaware community that we truly cherish and respect our lesbian, gay and bisexual community.

Passing the bill would send an even more important message, however. To the miserably freshman, sitting in his dorm room, questioning his right to exist as he knows himself to be, contemplating the long, hard road ahead if he decides to come out, and the bleak, deceitful years ahead should he remain closeted, and perhaps even considering a quicker, easier way out, to this desperate freshman, who was me three short years ago, passing this bill would send a bold, palpable message of concern, hope and support.

In the past, the University of Delaware has not always shown itself to be a leader in supporting its lesbian, gay and bisexual students. Too many times, we have been let down. Let the university administration seize this opportunity to prove that this center of learning bears no prejudice against same-sex partners, against two people very much in love who happen to be of the same sex. Let the

university administration live up to its declaration that "the University of Delaware does not discriminate ... based on sexual orientation ... " Let the University of Delaware not wait until every other university in the nation has approved such a bill, but show itself a leader — not a follower — in the areas of liberal education, social equality and civil rights.

To this suffering, desperate queer freshpersons on the campus, let the administration send a message in written word and solid policy that the University of Delaware rejects prejudice and discrimination, and embraces democracy and equality.

Regardless, however, of how the administration rules on the Domestic Partnership Benefits bill, queer freshpersons can nurture an inner-strength, self-respect and will that no academic official can steal or deny. In my three years at UD, I have learned a few moral lessons which many queer friends attempted to impart to me my first year. I have finally digested these lessons and now I offer them to the latest UD freshpersons. As was the case with me, they may seem only words now. Hopefully, though, these words will serve as seeds of inspiration and hope to grow into fruition over the next few years. Friends offered the seeds to me, and now I continue the cycle.

Only by remaining self-centered — though not selfish in the popular use of the word — only then can I help other queer persons to find the joy I have found in my three years out of the closet. My primary goal is no longer classes, grades and school per se. Instead, I use my time here and my resources at this university to develop myself. I've learned to use my classmates, professors and books to develop and heal me, to make me a more powerful, wise and intelligent person, to improve the situation of those around me by improving myself.

I've learned the hard but vital lesson of which the Delaney sisters speak in their inspirational biography, *Having Our Say*. You cannot change the world. You can only change yourself and, being a part of the world, the world will be better off when you have improved yourself. Learning to love yourself and others will ripple and spread like a tiny pebble dropped in a pond. True leaders lead themselves first, and others recognize that leadership quality and follow. To the freshpersons at the University of Delaware — both queer and not — that is my humble advice, learned in my short two decades on this confused and confusing planet.

For now, let us hope that the administration will show the courage and bravery that generations of queer persons have displayed. Let us hope that the administration will courageously drop into the pond the tiny pebble that lies in their hands.

Eric Morrison is a columnist for *The Review*. *Untitled* appears every Friday.



**Untitled**  
Eric Morrison

# O.J. trial brings L.A. cops under scrutiny

This editorial is dedicated to my parents, who for so long listened to me complain about the O.J. Simpson trial. "Why the hell do you guys watch this garbage?!! Something better has got to be on!" I suppose I just wanted to watch something more important like "The Simpsons." I must admit, I was wrong to doubt the O.J. trial, for it is immensely important in this day and age.

My main complaint about the trial was the fact that it has lost focus of the two victims. I feel I need not mention them, by now they are household names. However, Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson were brutally slain, and this shouldn't be forgotten. The case has taken a decidedly gruesome turn, in the name of former Los Angeles Police detective Mark Fuhrman.

This person, who was hired to "protect and serve," lied under oath about using the word "nigger" and other slurs that targeted almost every ethnicity and gender imaginable. He bragged in depth to screenwriter Laura Hart McKinny about beating suspects, tampering with evidence and other reprehensible offenses. All of these conversations are now on audio cassettes and are being relentlessly pursued by O.J.'s defense to be admitted into evidence.

I was watching Geraldo Rivera the other night and they had aired some of the Fuhrman conversations to the public. In one scenario Fuhrman boasted about how he and his partner had chased down a couple of gang members and beaten them. One of the suspects died. Another event was when Fuhrman bragged about how he and some of the members on his force could have gotten away with murder, literally.

Let's just say that for some reason Judge Lance Ito never decided to air the trial. Imagine, an O.J.-less television station. I thought that this would be a blessing.

Today I realize that if nothing else happens in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, the public should be alerted to the presence of Fuhrman. Without the television coverage of the trial, the public would be grossly uninformed about the wrong-doings in L.A. The media blitz that has swarmed Fuhrman has re-opened a can of worms that was seemingly closed when Stacy C. Koon and Laurence M. Powell were sentenced for the 1991 beating of Rodney King.

The feeling of racial tension has always lingered in L.A., and will not die soon. Fuhrman's lawyer was suggesting that the tapes were actually being used for a screenplay and that some of the Fuhrman's ratings were "fictionalized." Basically saying that Fuhrman was trying to pass himself off as macho with his stories. And the fact that he lied under oath about using the word nigger, which he supposedly used 40 or more times in the interviews, makes him look even more repulsive. On the stand he denied using the phrase. Later, when the contents of the tapes were revealed, his story changed to "I forgot."

The African-American population of L.A. and the nation shouldn't be the only angry group. Hard-working police officers who actually do their duty should be up in arms about this, and they undoubtedly are. The biggest problem that remains is how the public will receive the L.A. police force now. And for former Police Chief Darryl Gates to suggest that this was a freak occurrence is an insult. The Rodney King beatings prove the opposite.

Los Angeles isn't the only city with these problems either. Other major cities such as New York, Miami, Detroit, Chicago and others probably have a few Mark Fuhrmans slithering around their streets as well. Anybody who thinks otherwise is naive. The problem is how to deal with it.

I don't have a solution. But for one, maybe the internal affairs department of every police station with possible problems might start investigating such racial matters, instead of trying to downplay them.

The O.J. trial has done a service to the nation. It reminded us "again" that the idea of a police force is to protect the weak and defend the innocent.

Matt Manochio is administrative news editor for *The Review*.



**Napalm Bliss**  
Matt Manochio

# The Ultimate Fighting Challenge: Sign of Armageddon?

Even the late Howard Cosell, famed sports announcer, called boxing a brutal sport which should be banned. Cosell said this, despite the fact he made his living off of the so-called sport.



**Throwing Stones**  
Brian Glassberg

One step at a time, Howard, civilize this country one step at a time.

You see, there exists a flourishing sport in these United States, home of the free, land of the testosterone. It's called Ultimate Fighting.

In Ultimate Fighting, there are no rules. Two opponents in a fenced-in ring punch, kick, slap and basically mangle each other until one surrenders or is knocked unconscious. This is not wrestling, mind you, this is real stuff. Men fight — and risk their lives — Joyce Gracie, one of the former world champions says, to prove their fighting style is the best. His wife, a podiatrist, lives in Philadelphia.

He is on *The Dennis Prager Show*, along with Bob Meyrowitz, president of Ultimate

Fighting, and Jim Brown, former football player.

They are there to promote the sport, to increase interest in it, and to down-play the violence.

Ironic, really, that it's called Ultimate Fighting, even though they say it's not so violent.

Prager plays a clip from *The Ultimate Fighting Challenge* (a Pay-Per-View event to determine the world champion) in which the ring-side announcer is heard saying, "He's going to break his arm, he's going to break his arm."

Someone forgot to inform the announcer that the violence is being down-played.

The president responds: "Well, he was only trying to get his opponent to submit. He wouldn't really break his arm."

And if he didn't submit? Bob Meyrowitz's comments are in strong contrast to his advertisements, which read, "It's bloody, it's violent. It's Pay-Per-View's newest hit. The Ultimate Fighting Championship..."

In another clip, one man is repeatedly smashing his knee into the head of his opponent. If he could, Meyrowitz might have us believe the situation was reverse: "I think the opponent is banging his own head against

the man's knee. I hear his head is the strongest in the world. Ignore the blood coming out



his ears, he has plenty more."

The head, an offensive weapon for sure. All types participate, too. Black-belt karate experts, wrestlers, large men who still want to

beat up the nerd from high-school.

But why do they risk their lives? Not for the money. The winner gets only \$60,000. George Foreman gets paid tens of millions of dollars to be hit — with gloves.

Then why?

I think the champion said to his opponent, "My penis is bigger than your penis."

I'm not sure, though. Don't quote me on that.

Regardless of why they fight, Ultimate Fighting has no place in our society (even on Pay-Per-View). It glorifies all that is bad; all that needs fixing.

We have decided we are sick of violence on our streets, so we can't in good conscience allow it on television. The delicate balance is in trying to maintain our freedoms while doing what is morally right.

A clear distinction can be drawn between fictional violence such as horror movies or police dramas, and real violence such as boxing or Ultimate Fighting.

When we make this distinction between entertainment and barbarism, we have balance. The entertainment and artistic value of

some fictional violence is undeniable. But Ultimate Fighting is like pulling over and watching a bad accident; you may watch, but it's not entertainment.

Go ahead and beat each other up if you want. To censor the act of fighting would be inappropriate. But it shouldn't be on television.

I'm sure Bob Meyrowitz, who espouses the beauty and skill of Ultimate Fighting, will emerge from his hole in the wall and hand the winner \$60,000 of his own money. No doubt Meyrowitz would part with his money just because the winner was the most skilled at torture.

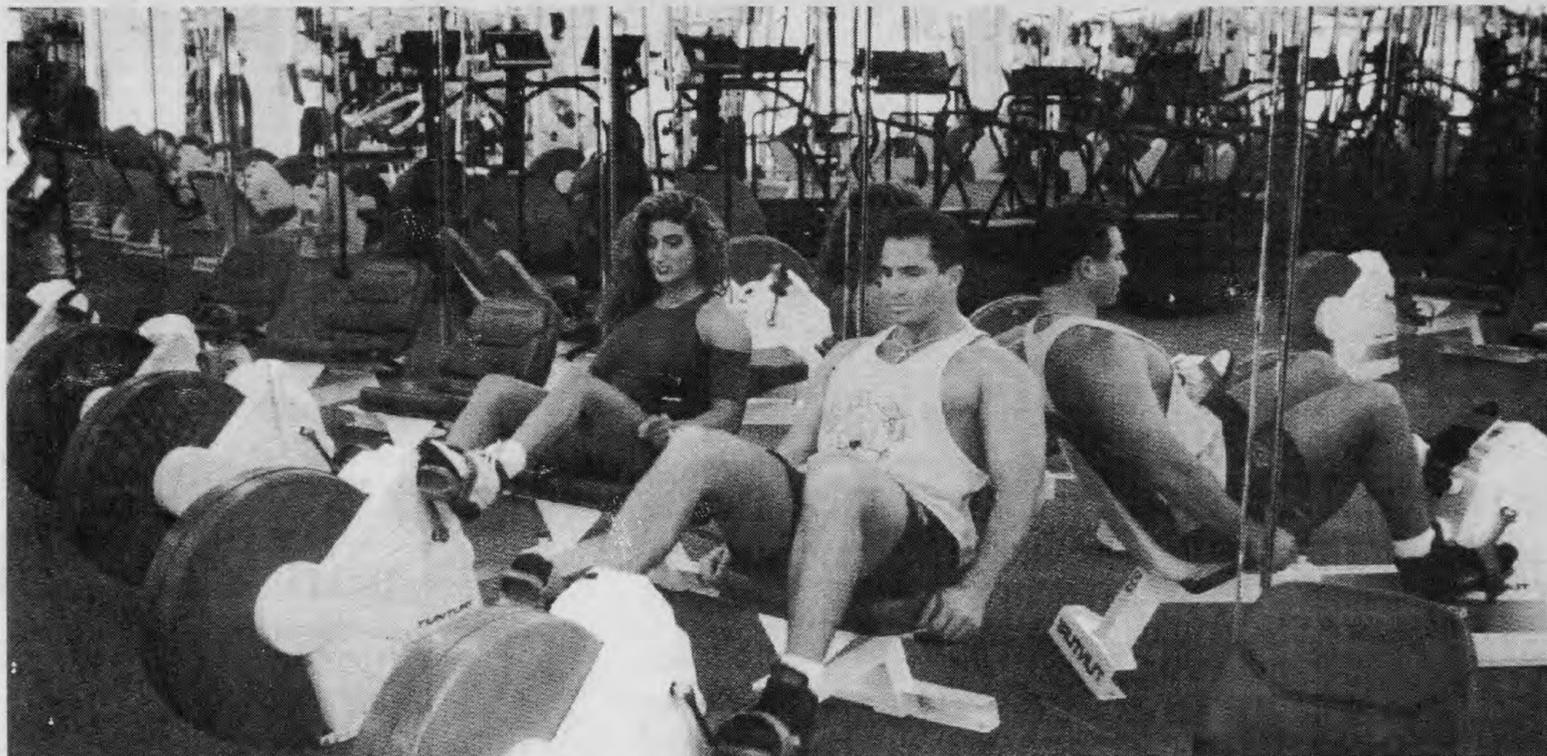
Tonight, the world will witness *The Ultimate Fighting Championship VII*. According to Meyrowitz, 4000 people applied for the four spots open to new contestants.

They climb into the ring, surrounded on all sides by a metal, chain-linked fence.

The fence stands about six feet high, the same height as the one in my backyard where we keep the dog.

Brian Glassberg is a columnist for *The Review*. *Throwing Stones* appears every Friday. Send e-mail responses to [bdg@chopin.udel.edu](mailto:bdg@chopin.udel.edu). *The Ultimate Fighting Championship VII* will be aired on Pay-Per-View tonight.

# Get Fit! At Towne Court Apartments



## Towne Court Apartments Did!

Owner Frank Acierno has totally renovated Towne Court just for you! The hallways and apartments have new carpeting and GE appliances. Also, a new student-sensitive, U of D oriented management team is now in place! In addition, he has added a complete fitness center for your convenience. As seen in the picture above, Mr. Acierno had his son, Golds Gym owner Frank Jr., consult with him to help meet all your fitness needs.

On site along with the fitness center there's a 25 meter Olympic pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, baseball fields and covered picnic areas!

The apartments are much safer and quieter than others because they are constructed of concrete and masonry instead of wood. The hallways are enclosed and have steel stairs and concrete walls. AND THE RENTS ARE AMONG THE LOWEST IN THE AREA.

Just think...while attending the University you will not only develop your mind...but your body too!

**Check us Out! — 368-7000**

Oh, we forgot...Heat, Hot Water and Parking are all inclusive. So...for the Best rental in town, **CALL NOW!**

# THE BIG KAHUNA®

presents...

# MATTHEW SWEET

## Wed., Sept. 13th

Doors  
open  
6 pm

Also appearing: *MERCY RIVER*

571-8401 BUY TICKETS NOW! SHOW WILL SELL OUT!



Field hockey loses to Maryland, B10

• Tubby talks football, B9

• Womens soccer splits pair, B10

# SECTION 2

The Minivan Conspiracy begins, B5

• Student overcomes paralysis, B3

• Waves crash at Mako's, B3



•ART•MUSIC•CULTURE•PEOPLE•PLACES•

•PROFILES•COMICS•FEATURES•SPORTS•ENTERTAINMENT•

•REVIEWS•HOROSCOPES•CLASSIFIEDS•

THE REVIEW

Friday, September 8, 1995

## Small

**Dead or alive: what were the consequences of crazy Kimberly's passion for pyrotechnics? Will Ross and Rachel's romance take flight, or has bad timing doomed the possible twosome to Neverland? And just who in the heck did shoot Mr. Burns?**

**All these questions and more will be answered within the next week as the four major networks (plus the new guys) unleash their fall lineups on the television viewers of America. Couch potatoes of the world, unite and take over!**

By Lara M. Zeises

## Saviors

**NBC**  
Coasting on the success of the network's patented Thursday night powerhouses "Mad About You," "Seinfeld," "Friends" and "ER," the big blue peacock taunts the mercurial god of television and completely destroys that seemingly impenetrable block of viewing pleasure.

Moving "Mad About You" to a deadly Sunday night timeslot, NBC shifts "Friends" into that vacancy (8 p.m. Thursdays). "Seinfeld," which has just gone into syndication, holds strong at 9 p.m. Sandwiching "Seinfeld" are two new "Friends" clones: "The Single Guy" (8:30 p.m.), which stars the nebbishy Jonathan "Weekend at Bernie's" Silverman and the Lea "Back to the Future" Thompson vehicle "Caroline in the City" (9:30 p.m.).

Of course, the best reason for staying in on a Thursday night: the critically acclaimed hospital drama "ER." With a cast so sharp it could cut glass,



this season's "ER" promises to have hearts racing, tongues wagging and most of all, butts glued to the edge of their seats.

### ABC

Fall's looking pretty grim for this still-floundering network. Barring the return of such successful sitcoms as "Roseanne," "Home Improvement," "Ellen" and "Grace Under Fire," ABC has little to offer in the way of new programming that looks the least bit promising.

Then again, what do you expect of the same idiots who cut "My So-Called



Life," possibly the best hour of prime time TV in years, loose due to low ratings? The fools.

One cool bonus though: Lecy Goranson, the original Becky on "Roseanne," will return, replacing the wooden blonde chick who's been playing her part the past two seasons (the oh-so-talented Sarah Chalke). Goranson, who left the show to grab a college education, was also wooden, but not half as much so as her alter ego.

### CBS

The weakling of the big four goes for the gusto this season, trying to snare former Fox viewers with its Aaron Spelling project, "Central Park West." Airing in the still-up-for-grabs slot of 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, "CPW" stars Mariel Hemingway in this soapy ensemble piece set in the slick world of a Manhattan magazine. Can you say sleaze with ease?

But the real coup was snatching top-rate comedienne Bonnie Hunt. Hunt will star in "The

Bonnie Hunt Show" (8:30 p.m. Fridays), a David Letterman-produced deal which promises to combine scripted and improvisational material. Despite the sucky timeslot, "Bonnie" is worth setting the timer on your VCR for.

### FOX

Hour-long prime time soaps are what's on the menu at Fox. From the Monday monster known as "Melrose Place" (8 p.m.), to the sagging saga of "Beverly Hills 90210" (8 p.m. Wednesdays), the network doesn't stray far from the cheeseballs that put Fox on the map.

Kudos must be given, however, for the station green-lighting the return of the family drama, "Party of Five." The decision to stick with the low-rated but high-quality show is a risky one. But Fox, who also backed up such once-in-danger projects like "Married With Children," "The Simpsons" and "The X-Files" has never shied away from a challenge. You have to like that in a network.

### THE LITTLE GUYS

UPN attempts to garner a larger audience this season with a total overhaul of its lineup. The only non-casualty is, of course, "Star Trek: Voyager" (8 p.m. Mondays) the third spin-off from the Trek cash cow.

Trying to milk the whole sci-fi genre, UPN launches "Nowhere Man" (9 p.m. Mondays), a bizarre futuristic deal in which some unknown force of evil attempts to rid the world of one Thomas Veil, a photographer played by "St. Elsewhere's" Bruce Greenwood. Warner Brothers bursts forth with two feathers in its proverbial cap: "Kirk" (8 p.m. Sundays), the warm sitcom that marks the return of the lovable Kirk Cameron to weekly TV and "Pinky and the Brain" (7 p.m. Sundays), the wacky half-hour spin-off of the crazy-cool cartoon, "Animaniacs." Ooh, the possibilities.

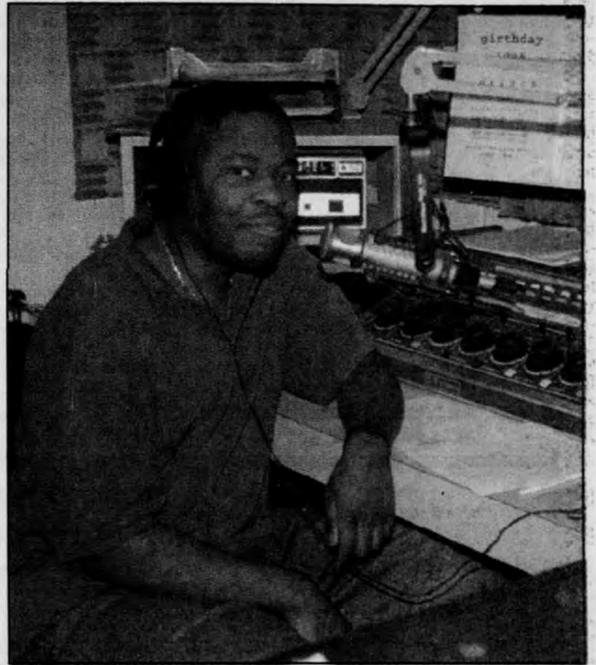
Top: The sexy comedy "Friends" airs Thursday nights at 8 on NBC

Left: "Voyager" takes flight Mondays at 8 p.m. on UPN

Bottom: "Frasier" tickles the funnybone Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. on NBC

## Recycling sounds

Questions surround the sampledelic genre



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Junior Jeff Akala, aka "DJ Aak," says sampling in music is a-OK.

BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Nearly every form of popular music — whether it be rap, rock, jazz or R&B — has its roots in the African-American community. From a grizzled old man singing a spiritual to Jimi Hendrix's immortal version of the national anthem, our country's musical history is rich with images of African Americans in the role of creator and virtuoso.

But today's airwaves are more likely to be filled with samples of 25-year-old-funk albums than the sounds of musicians raking sore fingers up and down the frets of a guitar or across the ivories.

Hip-hop and gangsta rap records don't have any trouble selling at the music store, but at a recent conference among producers and industry moguls in Philadelphia, the old-timers of African-American music made it clear they weren't buying the records or the excuses for why today's black musicians use so many samples and foul language.

The passage of time seems to be the biggest factor in determining who likes or dislikes today's African-American music. WVUD disk jockey Jeff Akala, known to listeners as "DJ Aak" on his show "Club 91.3," says he believes jealousy and greed cause much of the dissent among industry's upper echelon. "Older people are out of touch with the way things are today," says Akala. "Maybe

they're just mad because when they were [up-and-coming] artists, what they were doing was banned too." He says he feels that because early rock'n'roll was frowned upon by society, people of that generation feel the need to scrutinize today's music.

An issue which is at the forefront of the debate between old-timers and newcomers is the debate over sampling. Akala is quick to argue against the idea that sampling is not a legitimate way of creating music. "[Rappers] have the ability to take old stuff and improve on it," Akala says. "Sampling is appreciating the past, helping them remember. It's not stealing."

This seems to be an argument based along the lines of age. Martin Bailey, manager of the Rainbow Records jazz annex says he thinks sampling can be taken too far. "It's paying tribute to a point," says Bailey. "All the sampling artist is doing is making a copy of sound, not really analyzing the music."

Bailey, a keyboard player who uses sampling, says he likes samples when they complement the music, rather than overtaking the main music.

George Clinton and other funk artists from the '70s, as Akala explains, have been given a new chance to have their music heard by having it sampled by hip-hop artists. He says these artists should

see SAMPLED page B4

## Stumble around the world for \$400

BY CHRIS GREEN

Features Editor

How can one see Europe, the Far East and Latin America for the cost of about \$400? One simply cannot. But with the introduction of the International Beer Quest at Newark's Bannigan's one can, at the very least, drink up some foreign culture.

In a time when bland American mega-beers are being replaced with trendy homemade brews, this new Copper Clover club offers a beer connoisseur the opportunity to get back to the beverage's roots.

A Quest member is able to stride up to the English-speaking bar staff on Ogletown Road and order a Tsingtao from China or Lindeman's Framboise from Belgium. This is, of course, without the embarrassment of being labeled an obnoxious tourist by some French-speaking bartender whose name you can't even pronounce.

Bannigan's aim is not to develop

a new clientele, but to offer their patrons greater variety and exposure to brews they can find nowhere else.

"We are not trying to become another [Klondike] Kate's or Deer Park [Tavern]," Bannigan's General Manager Kim Cross says. "[Traffic at the bar] just isn't [what we're trying for]."

The Newark Bannigan's was selected to join the ranks of about 240 other branch locations nationwide to pilot the program, Cross explained. The idea, aimed at increasing the restaurant's beer sales, was instituted in the beginning of June.

Members of the quest are a unique and hardy lot. They have but one goal in mind: to buy and drink at least one of all 100 beers on the international menu. Although this sounds easy (there's no time limit), there are pitfalls.

For example, a regular drinker of

see WORLD page B4

# The Reel Thing

## Mortal Kombat delivers a powerful punch to the silver screen

**Mortal Kombat**  
New Line Cinema  
Rating: ☆☆☆☆

BY STEVE MYERS

Art Editor

### NOTHING CAN PREPARE YOU!

This tag line from the advertising campaign that launched the second coming of the Mortal Kombat video game directly applies to the film.

The soundtrack alone is worth the price of admission. From the moment the previews end and the New Line Cinema logo appears, the sonic barrage blows you away.

Slick production and sleek editing adroitly move the film from scene to scene. The pace attains a pulse-pounding rhythm with one action-packed fight leading into another.

Unfortunately, for moviegoers who feel that plot, emotional depth, and characterization are essential viewing elements, "Mortal Kombat" will disappoint.

The storyline basically boils down to one facet: fighting.

The depth of emotional involvement is linked to one aspect: fighting.

And the range of characterization boils down to one vein: fighting.

But unlike other thinly plotted, bare-bones action films, Mortal Kombat crafts its intensely dynamic fight sequences with extreme skill and precision.

Be it Liu Kang vs. Reptile or Sonya Blade

vs. Kano, Mortal Kombat's tournament brings the essence of the video game to the big screen.

Each and every fight is furiously choreographed in a variety of lushly designed settings. On their own, they look like high quality music videos. Together, they feel like a two-hour, adrenaline-pumping roller coaster ride.

The fights do refrain from the excessive violence that made the video game a nationwide hit. With the fervor of the tournament, though, the lack of blood is hardly missed.

### GET OVER HERE!

The most powerful fight sequence of the entire film is the battle between Scorpion and Johnny Cage.

The Scorpion "Kombat" sequence takes place in a geographically geometric bamboo forest which comes to life with a full wide-screen establishment shot. The eerie tensions of the pre-fight setup are then brought to a boil when Scorpion appears.

Uttering his famous command, "Get over here," Scorpion flings his demonic hook hundreds of feet at the fleeing Johnny Cage.

### FATALITY!

The only "fatality" move that makes the jump from the video game to the big screen takes place during Scorpion's fight.

The fatality comes after Scorpion teleports Johnny Cage into a twisted hell-like realm



reminiscent of the bloody chamber of popular folk tales.

The evil ninja attains an advantage over Johnny Cage and he then pounces. Scorpion rips his face off and reveals his true self: a skull with hellfire powers.

Scorpion, just as he does in the first Mortal Kombat video game, then opens his mouth and spits flame at the cringing hero.

### FLAWLESS VICTORY!

In short, "Mortal Kombat" delivers on its expectations. It is a well-crafted action film with all of the punch of the martial arts video game from which it sprang.

As the evil sorcerer Shang-Tsung says, Mortal Kombat is a "flawless victory."

## In The Theaters

### Babe

The movie with the talking pig. You'll laugh till you snort.

### The Brothers McMullen

In this romantic comedy, three Long Island brothers with various women problems must grapple with moral issues tied to their Irish-Catholic upbringing. Writer/director Ed Burns, who also stars in the film and bears a striking resemblance to Ethan Hawke, has been called the Irish Woody Allen. Topics probed include love, sex, guilt, religion, and the dynamics between men and women.

### Dangerous Minds

Ex-Catwoman Michelle Pfeiffer takes on an even tougher role as an inner-city high school teacher determined to make a difference in the

lives of her troubled students. You can also catch Ms. Pfeiffer in the new Coolio video (his song, "Gangsta's Paradise," is fresh off the selling-like-hotcakes soundtrack).

### Lord of Illusions

"Quantum Leap's" Scott Bakula makes the jump back to the big screen in Clive Barker's latest. Even media darling Quentin Tarantino is simply gushing about this horror movie lover's heaven.

### National Lampoon's Senior Trip

"Vacation" lovers, take note: In the latest National Lampoon installment, a bunch of high school seniors from Ohio take a cross-country trek in a big yellow school bus that will remind you of some of the worst days of your young life. The characters are unapologetically stereotypical, but then again, this isn't the kind of movie you go to see for the characterization.

### Something to Talk About

Hailed as the comeback film for Julia Roberts, "Something to Talk About" pairs the redheaded

philly with "I-also-need-a-comeback" Dennis Quaid. Written by Academy Award-winning screenwriter Callie Khouri ("Thelma and Louise") and directed by Lasse Hallstrom ("What's Eating Gilbert Grape"), "Something" is definitely something to see.

### The Usual Suspects

This complicated crime caper begins when the title characters meet in a police lineup and doesn't end until twist after twist in plotline makes you feel like you're playing "pin the tail on the donkey." Director Bryan Singer has been compared to Quentin Tarantino, and like "Pulp Fiction," this is a movie you'll want to see at least twice to fully understand it.

### A Walk in the Clouds

Love! War! A California vineyard! Keanu Reeves stars in this old-fashioned romance (and looks pretty danged cute in his uniform, to boot).

—Compiled by Catherine Hopkinson and Lara M. Zeises

## Hit List

We all know how easy it is to fall into that vicious cycle of vegging — spending every spare moment spacing out in front of a shimmering TV screen o' soap operas, or perhaps sucking down a vast array of alcoholic beverages with your buds while reciting the lines to a corny '80s comedy.

But here's the thing — time is a precious gift, and who are you to waste it? If you're plunging head-first into your senior year, your time at this cultural wasteland of a university is limited. And if you're a sprightly young freshman just landing on Planet Newark, take advantage of the clean start college provides and fall into a positive pattern of enhancing yourself as a human being.

My point? Don't settle for sub-par weekend entertainment. Instead, check out "The Hit List" every Friday in *The Review*. Each week, we'll bring you info on some of the coolest events of which you should partake, mixing a smattering of culture with a whole pile of good, clean fun.

### FRIDAY

Those wacky, crazy cooks who schedule the movies in Smith Hall have done a super-smart thing. Not only did they bring the ultra-cool "Pulp Fiction" back by popular demand, they scheduled a whopping four showings over the weekend. Get pulped Friday at 8 p.m. and then again at 10:30 p.m. For the low, low price of \$1, you can afford to return on Saturday and catch the Academy Award-nominated flick at the same times it was shown the night before.

For other nearby, light-on-the-pocket-book entertainment, swing by the Bacchus Lounge and check out E-52's "Ives Got Something to

Show You!," a collection of five one-act plays by comedian David Ives. Wrapped in a package of double entendres and laced with wicked-fun sexual innuendo, "Ives" promises plenty of alternative humor. And it's free! (What more could you ask for?) Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. sharp.

### SATURDAY

Two left-footers take heart: The New Dance Studio is offering free trial dance classes today from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The studio, which offers workshops running the gamut from ballet to tap to modern, is located on the corner of East Delaware Avenue and Haines Street. Call 368-0365 for more information.

On a funnier note, Wilmington's own Comedy Cabaret (1001 Jefferson St.) will be hosting a trio of comics from diverse backgrounds including "that Crazy Korean Comic Woodie." The show starts around 9:30 p.m. and tickets will set you back 10 bucks. Direct all questions to the box office at 652-6873.

For a little foreign flavor, traipse on over to Mitchell Hall for the Tamburizans, an Eastern European dance and music troupe. The 8 p.m. show is just one being offered by the University's Performing Arts Series. For ticket information, call 831-2204.

### SUNDAY

Even God rested on Sunday, so take this day to sit back, relax and reflect on the culturally enhancing weekend you've enjoyed.

—Lara M. Zeises

## CONCERT DATES

### Delaware:

**The Barn Door**  
Friday — LaLa Does Jesus  
Saturday — Time Puppets with Mirth and Repention  
**Deer Park**  
Saturday — Monterey Popsicle  
**Knucklehead Saloon**  
Friday — Seekers  
Saturday — Deadfeet Montagna Wildaxe, Double Dose, Tequila Mockingbird, Grinch  
**Cromwell's**  
Friday — Geri Smith  
**Bottlecaps**  
Friday — Rhythm U., Keli

**Vale Band**  
Saturday — Fear of Flying  
**Big Kahuna**  
Friday — The Snap  
**Stone Balloon**  
Friday — Love Seed  
Saturday — Everything  
**Kelly's Logan House**  
Friday — Big Jack Johnson  
Saturday — Rattlecats  
**Bottle & Cork**  
Friday — Dan Kibler Band  
Saturday — Brad and the Bombers  
**Varsity Grill**  
Friday — Tweed  
Saturday — Shake Dog Shake  
**O'Fries**  
Upcoming — Tumin & Kane

**Arena's Deli & Bar**  
Friday — Julius Bloom  
Saturday — Touch of Strange  
Sunday — Open Mind  
**Buggy Tavern**  
Friday — Rare Form  
**Philadelphia:**  
**Trocadero**  
Friday — Jamiroquai  
Saturday — The Goats  
**Khyber Bass Pub**  
Friday — The meices, the legends, ape hangers  
Saturday — Edwyn Collins, Legendary Jim Ruiz Group, Tin Ear  
Sunday — Unwound, Cuckatart Ickataway

## MOVIE TIMES

**Newark Cinema Center** (737-3720)  
(All times good through Thurs., Sept. 14)  
**Dangerous Minds** 5:30, 8, 10  
**Mortal Kombat** 8:15, 10:15  
**Dr. Jekyll and Ms. Hyde** 6  
**Belle du Jour** 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**140 Smith Hall** (All movies \$1)  
**Pulp Fiction** (Fri) 8, 10:30 (Sat) 8, 10:30

**Regal Peoples Plaza 13** (834-8510)  
(All times good through Thurs., Sept. 14)  
**Dangerous Minds** 12:35, 2:50, 4:50, 7:10, 10:05  
**Lord of Illusions** 2:40, 4:55, 10:10  
**Nine Months** 12:20, 7:25  
**Apollo 13** 12:30, 4, 7, 9:50  
**A Walk in the Clouds** 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:55  
**The Prophecy** 12:10, 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 10  
**To Wong Foo** 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:55  
**National Lampoon's Senior Trip** 12:05, 2:15, 4:20, 7:25, 9:45  
**Something to Talk About** 12:20, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50  
**Mortal Kombat** 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:30, 10  
**The Tie That Binds** 12:05, 2:25, 5, 7:15, 10:05  
**Desperado** 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:15, 9:45  
**Magic in the Water** 12, 2:10, 4:15  
**The Net** 7:40, 10:10  
**The Amazing Panda Adventure** 12:05, 2:20, 5  
**Waterworld** 9:55  
**Babe** 12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 7

**Christiana Mall** (368-9600)  
(All times good through Sunday, Sept. 10)  
**To Wong Foo** 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
**The Tie That Binds** 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30  
**The Usual Suspects** 12:15, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50  
**A Walk in the Clouds** 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:45  
**The Brothers McMullen** 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30

**Cinemark Movies 10** (994-7075)  
(All times good through Thurs., Sept. 14)  
**Babe** 12:55, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35  
**Dangerous Minds** 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50  
**Desperado** 4:05, 7:05, 9:30  
**The Amazing Panda Adventure** 1:25  
**The Prophecy** 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10  
**Last of the Dogmen** 1, 4, 7, 9:40  
**Waterworld** 1, 4, 7, 9:50  
**Mortal Kombat** 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45  
**National Lampoon's Senior Trip** 12:50, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55  
**A Kid in King Arthur's Court** 1:20  
**Lord of Illusions** 4:20, 7:15, 9:45  
**Something to Talk About** 4:10, 7, 9:25  
**Magic in the Water** 1:15

## HOROSCOPES

For Friday, September 8, 1995

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You will be in no mood for empty courtesies today. When someone speaks to you, it had better be with real intentions and striking honesty.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You may be more stubborn today than anyone could possibly anticipate, so it would be wise to keep your demands to a minimum.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Surrounding yourself with the best may be your prime objective today, but it may prove unrealistic or even impossible. Compromise will be necessary.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

If you set your sights a little higher than usual today, the result will surprise you. You can bring someone special to a friend.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Style may be more important to you than substance today, and that is all right for the time being. Try not to get carried away, however.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You can display your true qualities as a connoisseur today on the way you react to the offerings of others. Do not act like a snob, however.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You may actually feel rather timid and sheepish today, so there will be little attractive about an opportunity to show off.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your confidence is on the rise, and that truly says something, for you are currently enjoying a wave of self-confidence!

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You won't have to pretend today, publicly or privately. Be yourself at all times, and let others react as they will.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You understand the value of money, but you may not know quite what to do to increase your bank balance. Explore your options and get expert advice.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

An obstacle that rises in your path today will only solidify your resolve. Once you get past this challenge, you'll be home free.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Early in the day, you'll want to make sure your goals and objectives are clear. You will have little time for soul-searching later on.

## Fashion Focus

BY JENNIFER M. TAGLE

Special to The Review

Ideally, dresses are pink. More specifically powder pink, with layers o' frills, underlining a baby doll style. Complete with dancing layers of white doilie-laced collars, splashed with an array of pastel flowers. GAG! Those are the dresses in which we used to clothe our Cabbage Patch Preemies. Please!

This very specific style draws a gender barrier as obnoxious as the dress itself. With styles as such, it's no wonder there are so many battles of the sexes.

There's no denying the fact I am of the female gender, which unmistakably qualifies me as a girl. However, a dress as described in the aforementioned would undoubtedly rekindle the "Who invented the 'Kinderwhore' look first?" war between Courtney Love and K a t Bjelland from Babes In Toyland.

So it's 5 minutes before whatever class and you're still lying face down in bed, listening to a deafening tone blaring directly from the alarm clock. And what's the first thing you grab — blue jeans and a white T-shirt, right? Wait a minute. That's two pieces of clothing to strap on. Not as "quick and easy" as the average tired-eyed sleepyhead may have fully expected.

Let's review the steps briefly here. Assuming your undergarments are tidy and good to go, the first step is locating the ratty-covered bottom half of the ensemble — jeans (usually found buried underneath layers of towels harvesting fresh mildew). Now, try squeezing into that same pair of rigid, wrinkled, cold, not to mention smelly pair of jeans that could easily walk themselves to the washing machine. This is a strenuous activity which could take a good eight-and-a-half minutes.

Obviously you can't leave the house topless. The matching game begins here. So gather all the skills learned from endless rounds of the matching game

"Memory." Now, find a top. That in itself is a chore totaling six, maybe seven minutes. A lot of time and primping for late folk.

Personally, right about now my common sense is shouting in my ear, "Slipping one piece of clothing, regardless of style, onto your body, would not only take less time, but actually look like you put some thought into the process." Then it would proceed to kick my ass out the door.

Sound ridiculous? I mean who the hell really wants to get dressed up for learning? Besides, dresses are for Sundays and birthday parties. More importantly, the design is specifically for girls. Well, with that attitude we could argue fashion trends are purely for girls. Think about it, for every one men's fashion magazine there's probably 12 for the ladies. But that's a topic all to itself.

There are so many styles of casual dresses that take less time to zip up or slip into, than the actual task of waking. From the A-line polo-shirt style dress, to the plaid tank jumper style or slip-on dress (fully equipped with a white baby t-shirt), these variations of fashionable, simple, pure, comfortable tunics are ready and waiting to be challenged by the toughest, most rugged girl.

In fact, these styles are so versatile and easygoing, boys shouldn't be scared to cross the social culture barrier that reads something about "boys being sissies."

Then the ladies would also have the opportunity to gawk and whistle shamelessly.

Now, this dress thing isn't a battle of the sexes. It's really all about comfort and looking good without much effort or detail, not having to really think about what you're wearing. Just doing it — or wearing it, in this case.

Fashion Focus appears Fridays in The Review.



# One step ahead: A student's trek on the road to recovery

*Laura Kartch spent this summer learning to walk again after an auto accident paralyzed her.*

BY KAREN SALMANSOHN  
Assistant Features Editor

Paralyzed. Lying there all alone. In a ditch on the wrong side of the highway. Cars passing, people stopping. Family, police, and onlookers calling "Laura, Laura." Still, no answer.

Imagine losing everything but the very existence of life itself. Movements are unimaginable; sensations of hot and cold, softness and touch cannot be felt anymore.

On March 24, 1995, sophomore Laura Kartch was lying asleep and unbuckled in the back seat of her family's Ford Explorer. While they were returning to their Kutztown, Pa. home from New York, a hit-and-run truck driver collided with her family's car twice, the second time connecting the two automobiles' bumpers. The cars swung around to the middle lane and the truck hit the Explorer head-on.

Landing on her back 32 feet away from the car she was in, Laura could not move or speak. Although still conscious, the wind had been knocked out of her when the vertebrae in her neck snapped.

"It felt like my whole body was asleep, but my legs and arms were sticking straight up," Laura explains as she recalls being thrown through the side window of her car.

The next day, the doctor told Laura she would be paralyzed from the neck down for the rest of her life. However, she did not take this to heart. "I joked with my doctor and told him I'd be walking into his office in July, when he came back from his vacation."

After a summer filled with therapy for four hours a day, five days a week, Laura is now back in school walking to class and living on her own in the dorms.

She looks back at the painful recovery process. "It was the most humiliating experience as far as the nurses taking care of me and my parents giving me showers," Laura remembers.

"I want everything that I had before [the accident]," Laura says. "It's tough being 19 and having your parents constantly watching over you."

The doctors told Laura she would not be able to go to the bathroom on her own ever again. But her mother persistently tried anything new. "My mother is like a witch doctor. She's really into vitamins. She gave me herbal tea and told me to try to go to the bathroom. After sitting on the commode for a few hours, I was able to go on my own."

Before the accident, Laura had hopes of being on the tennis team. "I wanted to be on the team more than anything, but I wanted to be number one even more." Her determination is fierce, but Laura still does not know if she will ever be able to play tennis again.

It was only because she was so physically fit that her spinal cord did not break — her muscles cushioned the vertebrae in her back.

Laura says she never feared death, but she did worry about losing something else very precious to her. "All I could think of was I was wearing my favorite pair of jeans, my favorite pair of jeans." The paramedics told Laura that they were going to cut them off her. "I said, 'Please, please don't cut my jeans,'" she says.

Her jeans were the least of her worries. Laura had to get an operation which involved removing a piece of her thigh bone and inserting it into her neck. The doctor told her the operation was very risky.

"It didn't hit me then, either. What did hit me was right before surgery, the doctor told me I was going to have a white tube stuck in my esophagus. That's what bothered me. I didn't care about anything else," Laura remembers.

A high-spirited attitude carried Laura quickly through her ordeal. She was supposed to stay at Good Shepherd, a rehabilitation hospital in Pennsylvania, for three months. But Laura only stayed for three weeks. After two weeks of rehab, Laura was on the parallel bars. "I told the nurse I wanted to stand up and she said it was not a good idea. She held me but it didn't feel like I had legs," Laura says, adjusting her neck brace.

The nurse told Laura that the only way she could walk was with the aid of the walking sticks. However, weight must be put on the walking sticks in order for them grip the floor. Laura had no use of her triceps and couldn't use the walking sticks.

"I never felt that I couldn't walk [again]," Laura says, but there were frustrating moments in the hospital. "My brother gave me a walkman to listen to, but it was on the windowsill," Laura says, pushing

her long brown hair off her face. She couldn't reach the radio or even call for help because she was unable to press the nurse call button.

The nurse finally gave Laura the walkman, but more aggravation followed. "I couldn't press the buttons on the walkman and I couldn't put the headphones on," Laura says. "After that, I just broke down because it was the first time I realized I couldn't do what I wanted to."

The first thing to come back were the muscles in Laura's upper legs; her triceps followed. Laura now has limited feeling in her upper arms, fingertips, and feet. She can also feel pressure everywhere.

"I have to watch my body in the sun because I only started sweating a week ago," she says as she gently rubs her arms with her fingertips.

"Sometimes I'd lay out and get really sick afterwards because I couldn't sweat," she says. "When I got sick it would feel like everything started all over again — I'd start shaking, I'd get a fever and I couldn't move. I'd just lay in bed."

A trip to the beach in the summer once again reminded Laura of her pain. "My friends told me to watch the sand because it was so hot and I didn't think anything of it until I saw blisters on my feet the next day."

Laura never had to deal with the pain and frustration on her own — her friends and family were always there. "It was cool. People came from all over to visit me. At times like that, you don't want to be alone."

Laura believes her effort was worthwhile, although she is aware of the dangers she may have to face. "The slightest thing could set me back to where I started [after the accident]," she says. "It's better to have the problem for a couple of years than the rest of my life."

Laura owes a lot of her recovery to her own efforts. She walks an hour and a half and lifts light weights every day.

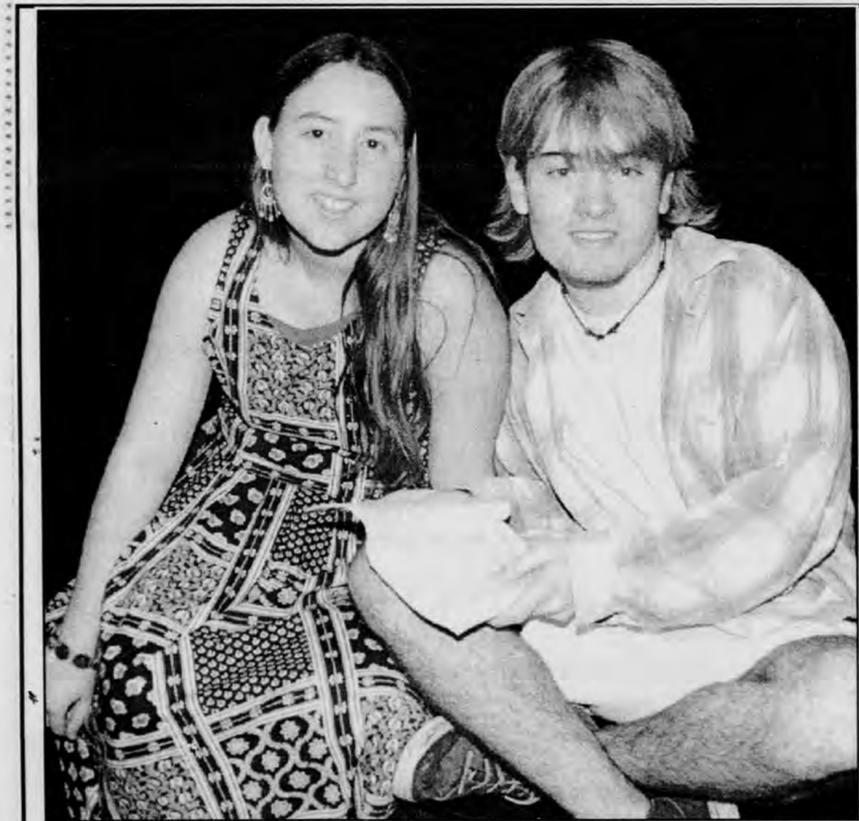
"I never did, but now I give myself credit because I always had a feeling that the harder I worked, the faster I would recover."

It's shocking how a near-fatal accident can change a person. Laura says before the accident, she was not a very emotional person. "Now I show my emotions; I call my friends back, I write letters."

Sophomore Sally Kasting, a lifelong friend of Laura's, enters the sunny, pink-and-peach colored room. "The best part of being her friend was watching her get better," Kasting says with a smile. "We knew she was improving when she gave us the finger in the hospital," she continues. "I was waiting for that."



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller  
"I have to watch my body in the sun, because I only started sweating a week ago," said Laura Kartch, currently a sophomore at Delaware.



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

E-52, the campus student theater group, will present a slew of one-act plays this weekend

## E-52's 'Got Something To Show You'

BY LEANNE MILWAY  
Managing News Editor

Tonight, there is the unique opportunity to take advantage of the deal of the century. In the Bacchus Theater, on the ground floor of Perkins Student Center, E-52 Student Theatre will present a collection of five one-act plays — free of charge.

Free. Freekeys quoting Shakespeare, gender-bending dating situations and a man walking around with an ax through his head fill the evening's program. The five one-act plays by American writer David Ives incorporate "intellectual comedy" — without being too hard to understand — says sophomore Mollie Mulvanity, co-director of the show.

Through this weekend and the next, "Ives got Something to Show You" will be presented to those students searching for something saucy.

"The plays are funny, but they're not average funny," says sophomore co-director Aaron Immediato. "You won't feel like

you are force-fed anything — you have to think for all of them, and for college audiences, especially, that is important."

Both Immediato and Mulvanity are first-time directors for E-52 and they made the most of the occasion by placing men in some of the roles originally designed for women and vice-versa.

One play explores modern dating rites and is set at a miniature golf course. Immediato says there is a lot of sexual innuendo — "At one point, everyone is moaning and there are climaxes — with the miniature golf."

Produced on a relatively small budget of \$200, sets are minimal and the eight cast members play multiple characters in the featured 18 roles. Accentuating the sketch-comedy style of the program, original dancing or monologues are featured between plays to pull all five one-act into one show.

One free show.

"There is no continuing theme between the plays," Immediato says, except that they are all penned by the same man.

E-52 chose to return to Bacchus Theater because the traditional use of the Wolf Hall stage did not fit the directors' idea for the show's stage dimensions. "We wanted a more intimate program," Mulvanity says, and the close audience-to-cast interaction in Bacchus worked best.

The one-act plays by Ives were recently produced off-Broadway to critical acclaim. E-52 performed one of his shows last year, and Immediato says that gave him the idea to try Ives' work again. This time, though, the performance is free.

Rehearsals began in July for the one-acts, each approximately 10 minutes long. "It has been very laid-back," Mulvanity says. "It was a fun summer project."

"It was definitely a challenge," she says. "It's been a nerve-wracking but exciting experience for me. It's fun, it's short and it's free — that's all I can say."

## Mako's food: one heinous wipeout

BY MICHELLE LISI AND  
KAREN SALMANSOHN

Assistant Features Editors

Fluorescent lights and wall art, street signs and surfboards. Elvis, Sinatra, and the Cars groovin' on the radio. The legacy of lovers past engraved in the antique wooden tables. Just who are Butch and Donna and will they be together forever?

Peanut shells take the place of sawdust at your feet in Newark's newest bar and grill.

The ambiance of Mako's is unlike any other in town. Less than four months old, the decor feigns a far more weathered appearance.

Don't let this fool you, however. Mako's is a good place to hang out for nightly bar specials, air hockey and pool — but don't go fishing for great-tasting food.

"It's a retired surfer's club," says manager John Cecchi, standing behind the laminated bar.

A myriad of surfer pictures and island native shots is sprawled beneath the cracked glass of the bar top. "Everything is supposed to be laid back," he says.

Everything pretty much is, including the service. Our waitress seemed eager to take our order but quickly lost interest in us once the entrees were served.

However, appetizers were served promptly. The "combination fingers" include fresh slices of shark and chicken, lightly breaded and fried. At about a dollar a finger for \$5.95, these babies were not worth the trip.

The breading and seasonings drowned out much of the flavor of the shark, although the mustard sauce it came with complemented the subtle fishy taste.

Next was the peel-and-eat shrimp — a not-so-large plate of small sea creatures, their cute little legs still intact. Old Bay seasoning sprinkled atop the shells made for a hint of spice which the lemon and cocktail sauce alone lacked.

Although tasty, this is not an appetizer for the frugal diner. Mako's charges \$7.95 for about a dozen shrimp. Perhaps Old Bay is expensive.

While waiting for your meal, you might be tempted to sample a spirit or two. We tried the peach margarita. Upon arrival, the margarita belched some of its volume

into the cracked engravings of the table. The lack of peach taste in the beverage hinted at flavor mishaps to come.

Mako's problem with seasoning lies between the extremities of flavor. The flavorless foods lie impotent upon the palate while the overly-spiced dishes agitate the senses.

Medium ground was reached, however, in the salad department.

An entourage of vegetables accompanied all entrees. These salads included huge chunks of tomato, bountiful bean sprouts, and an ample serving of sliced carrot.

Compared to the side dishes, the entrees fell short. Although relatively inexpensive (\$7.95), the "North Shore meatloaf" was not satisfying. It had a cat food-like consistency.

The "smashed" potatoes, however, were delicious. Partially pureed, partially lumpy — the homestyle taste of this side dish was a winner.

In contrast, our serving of broiled tuna was bland. The accompanying steak fries, on the other hand, overflowed with Old Bay. In fact there was so much Old Bay, we found ourselves rubbing the fries onto the tuna. Needless to say, this did not work.

The climax of the meal was its ending. The frosting on the cake, so to speak, was dessert.

Our waitress enticed us with a platter of delectable delights. Sampled from this platter were slices of the banana chocolate chip and chocolate raspberry cakes.

The banana chocolate option proved most satiable. Rich chocolate frosting smothered the outer layers of the moist cake which was striped with white banana cream.

The chocolate raspberry cake was as innocent as chocolate, sweet raspberry juice encrusted within layers of chocolate decadence.

More attention should be placed on future preparation of entrees. However, Mako's side dishes and desserts give enough reason to come back for more.

And, of course, the ambiance alone of this joint makes it one cool hang-out whether you are a retired surfer or if you just look like one.



THE REVIEW / Mark Dabelstein  
Frank Dougherty at the newly opened Mako's Bar and Grill

# COMPU-TALK

A BI-WEEKLY COLUMN ON TECHNOLOGY

For the bulk of its existence, the field of computer science has been shrouded in layers of technical jargon, engendering a wide communication gap between the layman and the computer scientist. It often seemed computer scientists were unwilling or unable to explain just what it is they do. And this is not just because they have esoteric interests: even relative to others in the sciences, computer operators have seemed unusually cryptic in their workings.

Until recently, people could be easily segregated in terms of their computer literacy: those who, almost superstitiously, never touched a computer (the same peo-

ple, I assume, who resisted the microwave oven when it was introduced), those who played games and used a few applications like word processors, and those with an ardent technical interest.

This last, elite group developed a culture which until recently had been largely isolated from the first two groups. It is the members of this group who have been broad-brushed with the distinguishing caricatures of the computer user: shoulders and necks sloped forward toward the computer screen, a curious penchant for fantasy role-playing games, and lips undirtied by any impassioned kiss.

Only members of this group actually enjoyed the computer for its own sake: as a technical device, a means of communication, and a recreational subject linking them to others with similar interests.

With the increased popularity of e-mail and the advent of companies providing internet access like America Online and

Prodigy, members of the once-sequestered computer culture now (sometimes with cogent objections) accept new, less-informed minglers. New users are descending into the cavernous computer labs, where eyes adjust to absorbing text, and tan skin fades to the hue of some subterranean newt.

Here at the university, where most papers need to be typewritten and where students are encouraged to use e-mail, far more users have now logged on to the university's machines. Where once "chopin" and "strauss" (computers servicing many users) would have been used largely by comp-sci majors or those in the scientific community, more and more of the laity are now online. It is now well known that to log on to chopin and send e-mail anywhere across the globe, one need only type in a username and password, and then type "pine."

User-friendly programs like Pine are at

the heart of the integration between the old computer user and the new. The World Wide Web — a huge network of personalized "pages" where people can present text and graphic images of whatever takes their fancy — is immediately accessible through the use of Netscape, an elementary, mouse-controlled point-and-click "Web browser" readily available on most of the university's terminals. Furthermore, it's estimated that at least 30,000 companies have "pages" on the World Wide Web, and this number is doubling about every three months.

Naturally, the public image of computer use has shifted to reflect its newfound popularity. Where once characters like Dennis Nedry from Jurassic Park — buried behind piles of printouts, physiques curried by Coca-Cola and Hershey products — sufficed as the stereotypical computer user, we now turn on our TV and see upbeat children and attractive women (who irrita-

bly spurn friendly overtures from middle aged, balding men) using computers to explore the internet or the World Wide Web.

No longer is computer science shrouded in indecipherable tongues; too many people are becoming involved. The mainstream use of the machine has even led to computer clichés — like "information superhighway" and "surfing the net." While some computer scientists would tell you the "information superhighway" would be better labeled the "information dirt path," "superhighway" is an exciting image, successfully designed to draw in curious new computer users every day.

—Mark Radoff is a contributing writer for *The Review*. This column is a new feature of Section 2, so hop on the highway and send e-mail responses to [cjgreen@chopin.udel.edu](mailto:cjgreen@chopin.udel.edu).

## World O' Beer tour

continued from page B1

premium American beers will be shocked when they sample what their European ancestors considered an "honest brew." Many of the beers which appear on the menu from England and Scotland almost require a fork and knife to finish.

Quest member Brian Floriani, a junior, shares his experience with an English porter. "There were chunks in the bottom of the glass when I was done. I thought I deserved the prize just for finishing a bottle— forget 100."

The prize Floriani refers to is the symbolic light at the end of the tunnel for over 400 questers. It's the amber shimmer of the coveted copper stein which signifies the consumption of all 100 brews. All members who reach the goal receive one of these trophies in addition to having their name appear on a brass plate mounted on the bar.

There isn't a one-time payoff for questers completing the journey, Cross says. Joining the club gives a member the opportunity to earn incentives along the way: when a member gets to 20 and 40 beers they receive restaurant gift certificates. At 60 and 80 beers members receive a hat and tee shirt.

"I'm staying in it until my money runs out," exclaims three-month member Matt Schaedler as he throws back a swig of

Brimstone Ale. He estimates the cost of completing the list will be a little over \$400.

"There's a story with each and every one of these bottles," he says, launching into a tale of how Brimstone came to fruition. Using gestures and phrases like a history teacher, he tells of a certain undergraduate at Loyola College in Baltimore.

"This guy was brewing beer in his dorm room and was terrified of the fire and brimstone to come if he were to get caught," he says. "Rumor has it Mark Twain was his favorite writer and that's why one of [Twain's] quotes reads along the top of Brimstone bottles." The bottlenecks read, "Be good and you will be lonely — M. Twain."

After the history lesson, Schaedler ordered an Anchor Steam beer and nonchalantly flipped the bartender his membership card. The white plastic shields have a magnetic strip on the back which enables the bar to keep track of the number of brands consumed by club members after each visit.

"I'm thinkin' I'll be done somewhere around December — unless they add more beer," Schaedler says with a chuckle.

With 50 more beers about to be added by Cross, this may be more than a little feat. More Grogg, young man???



**INTERNATIONAL BEER QUEST MENU**

<b>USA</b>	<b>ENGLAND</b>	<b>AFRICA</b>
138 Anchor porter	118 double diamond	88 cornmeal zerk
98 archer steam	78 railer's eye	41 rosters lager
138 arimacoe	102 john courage	<b>NEW ZEALAND</b>
108 brooklyn brown ale	70 rockton stout	3 stalinlager
38 bud weiz	118 rosewater brown ale	<b>JAPAN</b>
118 buffalo bill's alimacoe ale	108 someval smith's lager	14 ashii
41 coors	14 someval smith's oatmeal stout	118 shin hibon
41 coors seltzer	108 someval smith's pale ale	10 sapporo
114 duck st. anchor	108 someval smith's tuddy porter	<b>CHINA</b>
114 duck st. pilaner	118 whitehead ale	118 tianping
118 nepoos l.a.a.	<b>IRELAND</b>	<b>BRAZIL</b>
41 nortman	2 harp	118 brahma pilaner
118 kilbuck's brown	<b>BRITAIN</b>	<b>MEXICO</b>
78 kilbuck's red	118 super golden ale	118 bobecio
108 kilbuck's red	108 london's strombolis	118 corogo
118 michelob	<b>ITALY</b>	118 doe wipis
118 michelob dry	78 mont jacobson	118 hony modis
118 miller genuine draft	118 poveri	118 joficico clare
118 miller lite ale	<b>GERMANY</b>	118 tucote
118 miller reserve velvet stout	118 becks	<b>BURUNDI</b>
118 pete's wicked lager	118 becks dark	118 carlabore
118 pete's wicked red	118 celebrock poppelbock	<b>JAMAICA</b>
118 red sail amber	118 zinkelocher dark	118 red stripe
118 red sail blonde ale	118 zinkelocher weiss	118 sorogoo stout
118 red sail	118 zru	<b>CISCAPOLOVANIA</b>
118 rhino chasers american	118 wacker peckler light	118 pilaner urquell
118 rockford golden	118 wacker peckler weiss	<b>SCOTLAND</b>
118 rockford red	118 wacker premium lager	118 rockton's scotch ale
118 rolling rock	118 st. pauli girl	<b>DRAFT</b>
118 rolling rock stout	<b>FRANCE</b>	118 rose ale
118 samuel adams Boston lager	118 Fischer tobell	118 rockton
118 samuel adams Boston porter	<b>HOLLAND</b>	118 dock st. illuminator
118 samuel adams triple ship	118 amstel light	118 quince stout
118 samuel adams triple rock	118 grolsch	118 quince honey brown lager
118 stout	118 heineken	118 life
118 weinberg's blue rock ale	<b>NETHERLANDS</b>	118 michael shaw's Irish amber
118 weinberg's roover rood red	118 grolsch	118 pete's wicked ale
118 wild quince amber	118 heineken	118 sam adams seasonal
118 wuestling lager	<b>NETHERLANDS</b>	118 strombolis golden
118 zimo		

# Section 2

## You Know What's Up

## Sampled sounds

continued from page B1

be glad to have their music heard by more people who might not have listened to it otherwise.

Steven Pierce of the local rap group Mad State of Mind says sampling is not just ripping off other people's work. He thinks using samples is fine, as long as credit is given to the original artist.

"Sampling brings older groups back to life," says Pierce. "It sparks people's interest in these bands. Now they're booking [the sampled groups] in clubs again," Pierce says. He cites groups such as The Isley Brothers, who have seen a growth in popularity over the last few years, owing mostly to having their songs sampled.

Rainbow Records manager Dascha Bright says sales of such records have increased since samples of them were used. This indicates that not only do consumers like the new music, they realize that

the old records have merit as well. "I guess it's good that they knew where the samples were coming from," Bright says.

The state of modern African-American music weighs heavily on Bailey's mind. "I feel that the public recently is just getting really complacent," says Bailey. "They like to have their music spoon-fed to them. Those musicians who really know their craft don't get recognition because people don't have access to these artists."

Both sides, young and old, amateur or professional, have seemed to know just what they want from their music. Despite who is right or wrong, the modern music scene does not appear to be ripping apart at the seams — it's just going through a few growing pains. In the words of Q-tip from A Tribe Called Quest, "Jazz and Hip-Hop and the African-American experience/I see the similarities as almost one, the only difference is the time."

# The Review

The Review is looking for people to do book reviews.

If you enjoy reading recently published books and want to write about them, then we have the job for you

Call Joe or Lauren at 831-4629

### AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM - FILM SERIES

The African Studies Program is pleased to present a film series for fall 1995. The films are free and open to the public. All are welcome!

**Location :** Room 205 Kirkbride Hall  
**Time :** Tuesday, 7 - 10 p.m.

Sept. 12	<b>Chocolat</b> A young woman has returned to Cameroon (West Africa) to trace her past. Soon the sights, sounds and smells return to her childhood and memories of the people who populated her youth.
Sept. 26	<b>Gold Widows: Women in Lesotho</b> Interviews with women in Lesotho; a small country surrounded by South Africa. The women live as virtual widows; most of their husbands work in South African gold mines.
Oct. 10	<b>-The Ashanti Kingdom (Ghana)</b> Explains the strict hierarchical organization of the Ashanti; importance of the characteristic <b>Kente</b> , garment, naming of children, religious beliefs, etc. <b>- The Bambara Kingdom of Segou (Mali)</b> The history of the Bambara can be traced at least as far back as 7th century, A.D. This is a film about their extraordinary past. <b>- The Lost City of Zimbabwe</b> Long mistakenly identified as the remnants of some ancient white civilization, the spectacular ruins of the Great Zimbabwe are now recognized as Southern Africa's first city. A great achievement.
Oct. 24	<b>Namibia: Rebirth of a Nation</b> A profile of Namibia's struggle for independence under the leadership of SWAPO movement and its President, Sam Nujoma. Independence attained 21st March, 1990. A study in determined struggle for freedom.
Nov. 7	<b>Yeelen</b> Focuses on fundamental oppositions: change and tradition, life and death, light and darkness. Considered "the most beautifully photographed African film ever made."
Nov. 28	<b>Maids and Madams</b> Examines the tragedy of apartheid through the complex relationship between black household workers and white employers.

For further information, contact Dr. W.O. Maloba, Coordinator, African Studies Program, 831-2189.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU

WORK PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS THAT ACCOMODATES YOUR SCHEDULE WITH THE BUILDING SERVICES DIVISION OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT.

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS!  
MAKE EXTRA MONEY: \$6.00 PER HOUR!  
LEARN A NEW SKILL!

For further information, please contact Marty Quirk, Building Services Office: 831-8469  
Monday-Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

We would like to thank Mark Jolly for coming aboard



### Telephone Order Clerks

Full Time or Part Time Days or Evenings  
Guaranteed Salary plus Bonuses  
Call 452-0315

### QUIGLY'S Hayrides, Inc.

Bonfire Included for:  
Clubs • Dorms • Private Parties • Social Groups  
Sorority • Fraternity  
Celebrations of all kinds.  
20 Min. Drive from Campus, New Castle, DE  
(302) 328-7732 for Reservations

### Ryan's Parking Service, Inc.

NOW HIRING  
PART TIME VALET PARKERS

Call  
**652-3022**



### Captain Blue Hen Comics & Cards

280 E. Main Street, Newark  
Shops at Market East  
**737-3434**

Street Fair & Collectibles Show  
Saturday, September 9 • 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Special Guests:  
**MARK WAID** -  
Writer of *The Flash*, *Captain America* and *Underworld Unleashed* and more  
**KC CARLSON** -  
DC Comics editor of the *Superman* & *Legion of Super-heroes* titles and *Zero Hour*  
**LARRY MAHLSTEDT** -  
inker of *Amazing Spider-man* & *Amazing Scarlet Spider* and more

Silent Auction to benefit charity

Over 20 vendors offering -  
Comics, sports & non-sports cards,  
Magic: the Gathering, action figures,  
toys, & original art

No Admission fee or charge for autographs  
Door prizes and free gifts for everyone

Call 737-3434 for details

#### UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

#### SUMMARY OF AGENDA

SEPTEMBER 11, 1995

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:  
MAY 1, 1995
- III. REMARKS BY UNIVERSITY PROVOST  
SCHIAVELLI
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS:  
Senate President Hall
- V. OLD BUSINESS - None
- VI. NEW BUSINESS:
  - A. Recommendation regarding the University Excellence in Teaching Award and the University Undergraduate Academic Advising Award.
  - B. Introduction of new business.

#### >> NOTICE <<

Free Drop/Add Ends Wednesday,  
September 13, 1995

After this date:

A one time per semester \$15.00 fee will be charged for any change made in your registration and...

...if you withdraw from (drop) a course, you will be charged tuition for that course.

...if you simultaneously add a course and withdraw from (drop) a different course, you will be charged tuition for both courses.

Please finalize your registration prior to this deadline to avoid additional tuition charges and a "W" grade on your transcript.

This policy does not apply to register changes prompted by university placement tests or other university requirements.



ATTITUDE IS  
EVERYTHING.



### Sometimes Life Gets Messy

Sometimes we bring it on ourselves. At other times we're blindsided by it. Either way, we find ourselves in a mess. At times like that we need a helping hand: some people who care enough to risk getting messy themselves; some people who will reach out to us with acceptance.

If life's been messy for you, we invite you to come visit us. You'll find people who care, teaching that relates to real life, and worship that finds healing in God's presence.

Our church is unique. Drama, contemporary worship music, comments from the audience. We're designed primarily for the entire University community of all ages and diverse backgrounds. We're within walking distance for many. We major in serving students.



### FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

A Church within walking distance at the University.

PEARSON HALL  
(Next to Student Services Center)  
Academy and Lovett

SUNDAY MORNING LIVE - 11 A.M. Church and Campus Connection

A PLACE TO... FIND A FRIEND  
BE A FRIEND  
BRING A FRIEND  
AND... KNOW GOD AS A FRIEND

If you need a ride—call us by 5 p.m. on Saturday (738-9191).

FACILITIES ARE RENTED. THE UNIVERSITY DOES NOT SPONSOR THE CHURCH.

# Every Game. Every Week.

**Multiple Big Screens.  
Dozens of TV's.  
Weekly Fantasy League.  
Win Super Bowl Trip.  
Upto 8 Games at Once**

**\$1.50  
16 oz.  
BUDS**

**Weekly Fantasy Football.  
WIN \$1000.00**  
Enter our FREE Fantasy Football League every weekend. Prizes awarded to winners every week. All weekly winners compete at the end of the season for the \$1000.00 Grand Prize. Then sit back and watch every player...because we'll have every game.\*

**FREE ADMISSION  
with student ID  
5 Mins.  
From Campus**

**WIN A  
SUPER BOWL  
TRIP FOR 2**  
Every Sunday enter our FREE Budweiser NFL Super Bowl Game. Just select your picks of the week. Weekly prize winners. All weekly winners compete for a Free Trip for two to the Super Bowl in Phoenix. BONUS names drawn weekly to compete for the trip.\*

HOT WINGS • PIZZA • SANDWICHES • FULL BAR • PARTY FUN  
Every Game Televised Via NFL Hot Ticket. \$1.50 Big Beer during all NFL games.  
**EXCLUSIVE FOOTBALL...Every Sunday, Sunday Night & Monday Night!**

**Eagles-Cards  
30 Screens  
This Sun. 8 PM**

**The SPORTS BAR**  
AT DELAWARE PARK  
Rt. 7, Rt. 4 or Kirkwood Hwy. 2nd Level Clubhouse.  
FREE Admission & Parking for Sun./Mon. Night Games  
Get your Bud Card for Discounts & Freebies.  
The Real Sports Bar for Sports Fans!  
Call 994-2521 Ext. 363 for Contest info.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

**BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE  
TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR  
SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.**

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

insurance companies only, so they do not apply to CREF.)  
And TIAA—which, backed by the company's claims-paying ability, offers a guaranteed rate of return and the opportunity for dividends—is one of a handful of insurance companies nationwide that currently hold these highest marks.

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Four companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

**CREF. FOUR MORE LETTERS  
EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW.**  
For further growth potential and diversification, there's the CREF variable annuity, with seven different investment accounts to give you the flexibility you want as you save for the future.\*

**IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, TIAA  
IS LETTER PERFECT.**

TIAA received A++ (Superior) from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Duff & Phelps Credit Rating Co., Aaa from Moody's Investors Service and AAA from Standard & Poor's. These ratings reflect TIAA's stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability and overall financial strength. (These are ratings of

Together, TIAA and CREF form the world's largest private retirement system based on assets under management, with over \$145 billion in assets and more than 75 years of experience serving the education community. For over a million and a half people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.

**TIAA  
CREF** Ensuring the future  
for those who shape it.™

\* Not all accounts are available under the basic retirement plans at all institutions. They are, however, all available for TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services.

# FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN BEERS AGO...



**NATIONAL  
LAMPOON'S  
SENIOR TRIP**  
THEY CAME. THEY SAW. THEY PASSED OUT.

NEW LINE CINEMA PRESENTS AN ALLIANCE PRODUCTION "NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP" MATT FREWER VALERIE MAHAFFEY AND TOMMY CHONG AS HEAD  
WRITER STEVE BARTYK BY STEPHEN LAWRENCE PRODUCTION GREGORY KEEN DIRECTED BY FRANCOIS PROTAT COSTUME DESIGNER MELISSA GODDARD AARON MEYERSON  
JEAN DESORMEAUX EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEPHANE REICHEL EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PETER MORGAN MICHEL ROY NEIL STEARNS WRITTEN BY ROGER KUMBLE & MARLENE KING PRODUCED BY WENDY GREEN  
DIRECTED BY KELLY MAXIN  
DOLBY DIGITAL  
NEW LINE CINEMA

**OPENS SEPTEMBER 8TH AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.**

**WESLEY  
SNIPES**      **PATRICK  
SWAYZE**      **JOHN  
LEGUIZAMO**

**To Wong Foo,  
Thanks for Everything!**  
*Julie Newmar*

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS AN AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION A BEEBAN KUDRON FILM WESLEY SNIPES PATRICK SWAYZE JOHN LEGUIZAMO  
"TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR" STOCKARD CHANNING BLYTHE DANNER ARLISS HOWARD CHRIS PENN MUSIC COMPOSED AND  
DIRECTED BY RACHEL PORTMAN  
SUPERVISOR HAPPY WALTERS PILAR MCGURRY PRODUCED BY MITCHELL KOHN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BRUCE COHEN WRITTEN BY DOUGLAS CARTER DEANE PRODUCED BY G. MAC BROWN  
NOW ON MCA SOUNDTRACKS CDS AND TAPES FROM THE REUNION OF LABELLE SALT-N-PEPA TOM JONES CRYSTAL WATERS CHAKA KHAN THE COMMODORES CHARISSE ARINGTON CYNTHIA LAUPER PATTI LABELLE MONIFAN  
PREVIEW "TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR" ON THE INTERNET (<http://www.mca.com>)!  
**STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.**

**FOR SALE**

1985 Ford Bronco; full-size; convertible hardtop; black; Strong, but needs some TLC. \$2000 or best offer! Must sell! Call (410) 392-2460.

**BUNK BEDS - 478-2852.**

27" Schwinn Sprint men's 10 speed. Like new. \$200 or best offer. Call 453-1230

King Size Waterbed w/ matching dresser and bureau w/ mirror and hutch. \$500 OBO. Call Susan 731-0223.

1978 550 cc Honda 11k - \$850; 1983 750 cc Kawasaki 8k 3 digit tag both excellent 456-9453

80-inch blue velvet sofa excellent condition \$200. 80-inch gold velvet sofa good condition \$50. Call 731-9049 evenings.

**SALE - Answering machine, large cooler (new), iron + kitchen appliances. 792-9039.**

**KITCHEN TABLE - 4 CHAIRS \$50; 4 KITCHEN CHAIRS \$15; TWIN BED WITH HEADBOARD - MATTRESS SET \$100; FOUR DRAWER CHEST OF DRAWERS \$20; RECLINER \$25; WEBER BAR-B-Q KETTLE GRILL \$25; CALL 738-0437.**

**MOUNTAIN BIKE KLIEN ATTITUDE. OVER \$3500 INVESTED! MUST SELL \$1500, OBO. CALL JOHN 777-1760.**

**FOR RENT**

Second Floor: **THREE LARGE SEPARATE ROOMS, ONE BATH, NO KITCHEN; REFRIGERATOR AND MICROWAVE OVEN WILL BE PROVIDED; WILL ACCOMMODATE THREE STUDENTS @ \$250.00 EACH STUDENT LEASE NEGOTIABLE. LOCATION: 295 East Main Street; Newark, DE. 19711. CALL (302) 737-2600; MONDAY/FRIDAY 2pm/4pm.**

A 4-5 Bedroom Townhouse in COLLEGE PARK, near U of D, recently renovated kitchens, 1 year lease + security, \$875 +up. Call 368-4424

**HOUSE FOR RENT** Walking Distance to U of D; 2 full baths; 4 person permit 737-2622

Small but Nice 2 bedrm Apart. Near Univ - Elkton Rd. \$490.00mo. Hanceton Apts. 239-8305.

**ROOMMATES**

Female Roommate needed for furnished townhouse, air W/D, \$160m + 1/4 utilities, Jill 738-2283.

**HELP WANTED**

**BREW HaHa!** Espresso Cafe & Newsstand is now hiring in Powder Mill Square, Greenville and Branmar Plaza, North Wilmington. Stop in anytime or call 777-5801 after 5pm - leave a message.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call (206) 545-4804 ext. N52911**

**CHILD CARE/LIGHT** house work part time afternoons. Some driving. References and car required. \$7/hr. (610)274-0423. Non-smoker

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J52911**

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206) 634-0468 ext. C52911**

**Mother's Helper Wanted:** Tues. & Thurs. 4-8pm \$20 per night. Located 5 minutes from U of D. Must have own transportation. 455-0276.

**Waitstaff wanted - Fairhill Inn - 6 miles from Newark call (410) 398-4187.**

**Earn \$8-12/hr. part-time evening hrs. Close to campus. Flexible Schedules. Perfect for college students. Call Sam 454-8980.**

**Childcare/ Night housework Tues/Thurs. Some driving. References and car required. \$7/hr. (610) 274-0423. Non-smoker.**

**PART TIME CHILDCARE - Flexible weekday hours, good pay, near university, have own trans., non-smoke envirn., call 733-0791.**

**WANTED PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER AND OCCASIONAL CHILDCARE FOR 3 AND 5 YEAR OLD. MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 8am - 12 noon. FIVE MINUTES FROM NEWARK. CALL (410) 398-1709.**

**Babysitter needed.** Tues. and Thurs. daytime. Must have ref.'s and transportation. Call 453-7362.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS! TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS**

Full or Part Time Days or Evenings. Excellent Earnings. Call Now 452-0315.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301) 306-1207.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Males and females, 18 years or older and in good health, wanted to participate in clinical pharmacological studies employing marketed and investigational drugs. Call 215-823-3330 for details.**

**Wanted - Waitstaff lunch + dinner. Mikasa Japanese Restaurant. 3602 Kirkwood Hwy. 995-8905.**

**BABYSITTER NEEDED, T/THR, 9am - 4pm but flexible, 2 children, 2 miles from campus. Must have own transportation. \$5/hr. Lisa 733-0615.**

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** from 2:15 pm - approximately 6:00pm. My home, two children 7 and 4 years old. Must have own transportation. **THURSDAYS AFTER 1:45 PM A MUST - other day(s) negotiable.** Please call Liz (239-9641) before 2:30PM for more details.

**Afterschool staff needed immediately: M-F, 3:15-6:15, Newark location. Prefer experience and/or related major. Call Mary Neal, 366-7060, for info./interview.**

**Aerobic instructor wanted for Women in Motion Health Club in Newark Call 737-3652.**

**Babysitting/ Lt. cleaning wanted for Women in Motion Health Club. Must be reliable and love children. Mornings + Evenings 8:15am-12pm or 4:15pm-9pm.**

**SALES/MARKETING position wanted for Women in Motion Health Club. Looking for an organized, self-motivated person. Flex. Hours. Call 737-3652.**

**In home care needed for 14 month old. Newark/New Castle area. 1-2 evenings a week, 5:30pm - midnight. Experience mandatory, own transportation plus 376-2355**

**RESTAURANT - Stewart's Brewing Co., Brewpub and Restaurant, is hiring hostesses, waitstaff, and kitchen positions. Please apply in person at 219 Govenor's Square Shopping Center at the corner of Route 40 and Route 7, Bear, Delaware. 836-BREW.**

**PERSONALS**

"GOOD ISN'T ENOUGH WHEN BETTER IS POSSIBLE." RUSH ALPHA SIGMA PHI.

**DEATH AND PAIN!** If you like to slam your head into the wall while listening to speed metal until your spine snaps and the bile rises out your throat, call Leanne, 837-8976. We'll jam. Party.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F52911.

**Audible Illusions Inc.** Mobile Disc Jockeys would like to welcome back all students. For all bookings call 777-7654.

**LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?** You can walk to Friendship Church from the dorms. We rent Pearson Hall Auditorium (Next to Student Services Center) on Sunday 11AM. Continental Breakfast - 10:50AM. Call 738-9191 if you need a ride. Friendship Church.

**DO YOU HAVE A FRIEND WHO'S GAY?** A support group is beginning in the Newark Area fro parents, relatives, and freinds of those in the gay lifestyle. One Monday night Monthly. Info: (215) 342-7114 (Harvest USA).

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE. BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN GRANTS. CALL 1-800-633-3834.**

If you are interested in participating in this year's Homecoming activities, please attend. Wednesday, September 13 3pm Rodney Room, Student Center.

**LONDON WINTER SESSION 1996 THEATRE 106**

**INTEREST MEETINGS:** MITCHELL HALL 014  
 SEPTEMBER 12 4:30-5:30 PM  
 SEPTEMBER 15 4:30-5:30 PM

**MEET ACTORS, DIRECTORS, BACK-STAGE LONDON THEATRE... (3CREDITS) GROUP A, A&S**

PROF. JEWEL WALKER  
368-1882





**R.A.D. RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE FOR WOMEN ONLY**

SPONSORED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

R.A.D. classes are free and open to all women affiliated with the University of Delaware.

Class #1 - September 11, 13, 18, 20, 25 - 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Class #2 - October 10, 12, 17, 19, 24 - 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Class #3 - November 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 - 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**ADVANCED CLASS - prerequisite: completion of basic class October 30, November 1, 6, 8, 13 - 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.**

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND TO SIGN UP, PLEASE CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY 831-2224.**

**AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM**

**AFRICAN FILM SERIES, FALL 1995**

**Film: CHOCOLAT**

A young woman has returned to Cameroon (West Africa) to trace her past. Soon the sights, sounds and smells return to her childhood and memories of the people who populated her youth.

**Location: Room 205 Kirkbride Hall**  
**Time: Tuesday, 7:00 PM**  
**Date: September 12, 1995**

All are welcome. Bring a friend. Films are free and open to the public.

**New**

**COLLEGE OF ED. - VOLUNTEER FAIR**

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED - - - ALL MAJORS WELCOME**

- MARSHALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
- NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL TUTORING/MENTORING PROGRAM
- KEMBERTON HOMEWORK/TUTORING PROGRAM
- UNICEF
- H.O.S.T.S. - Red Clay, Christina Districts
- BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF Bear
- NEW CASTLE PARKS AND RECREATION/SPECIAL ED. DIV.
- NEWARK MANOR NURSING HOME
- EXCEL PROGRAM - WILMINGTON H.S.
- SARA CAVANAUGH
- KIDS ON THE BLOCK - U.D. E.R.C.
- DAVE TIBIERI COMMUNITY CENTER
- LATIN AMERICAN COMMUNITY CENTER
- LEXINGTON GREEN
- GIRL SCOUTS, CHESAPEAKE BAY COUNCIL
- JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT
- MT. ZION EVENING TUTORING PROGRAM
- P.A.L.
- TRANSITION PARTNERSHIP PROJECT/UAP
- AI DUPONT MIDDLE SCHOOL TUTORING PROGRAM
- GIRLS, INCORPORATED

**WHEN - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1995 FROM 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.**

**WHERE - WILLARD HALL / E.R.C.**

**Contact: SYLVIA BROOKS @ 831-1641 OR PEGGY DIFULVIO @ 832-2319.**

**Review Sports, in color and coming at you**

**TALES FROM THE CRYPT PRESENTS DEMON KNIGHT**

Ready for your deadline story?



**Blockbuster Video**

**College Square Shopping Center**  
 Newark, DE 456-1616  
 Open Mon.-Sun. 10am-12 Midnight

- Over 9000 Videos
- 2 Evening Rentals
- Free Membership
- Convenient Hours
- 24 Hr. Bulk Drop Box



## View of the Fan

by Eric Heisler

In today's world, parents, teachers, and others concerned are always complaining about a lack of role models in professional sports. The 400 hitter who throws temper tantrums, or the NHL MVP who punches women in bars. Thanks to Ricky Watters, there's now an alternative, a new chapter in the book of role models:

*How to act in order to become a subpar player.*

Unlike other chapters, which provide insight on how to turn a moderately talented athlete into a star, this will do the opposite. The result will be

# The world according to Watters

something like 17 rushes for 37 yards.

1. *Begin by making promises you can't keep.* The front page of this week's TV Guide reads "Cunningham and Watters Exclusive: How we'll get to the Super Bowl." Sounds a little far-fetched for a team that loses 21-6 to Tampa Bay and for a running back who averages 2.2 yards per carry. As an added bonus, this will do a hell of a lot for your credibility, when you want people to believe that you're really sorry for acting like a boor.

2. *Try not to remain loyal to your friends.* While Watters was the first player to the locker room after Sunday's game, new chum, according to TV Guide, Randall Cunningham, was left to the fans who proceeded to shower him with beer.

3. *Always blame other people for your mistakes.* After a poor performance, think of the most ridiculous excuse. Watters blamed the fans

for being too loud and not allowing the Eagles to call plays or hear audibles. Was it also too loud to hear the Buccaneer defenders' footsteps who caused two Watters fumbles? He sure heard them fine twice later in the game when Ricky dropped two Cunningham passes.

4. *Know that no one could ever do as well as you.* No one can replace Ricky Watters as far as Ricky Watters is concerned. Especially, a lower-salaried Charlie Garner who averaged 4.6 yards per rush compared to Watters' 2.2.

5. *Don't listen to your superiors. They're always wrong, anyway.* When you get pulled out of a game you're playing poor in, wave your arms and make a big scene on the sideline. Cry to the coach; he had to be wrong to take YOU out. Make sure he knows that so he can put you back in the game.

6. *Be angry, not happy when your teammates do well.* Let everyone know how upset you are when your replacement, say a Charlie Garner, does well. After all, it's only good for the team. Not for you. Guys like that shouldn't be showing you up.

7. *When things get tough, back off. Give up. Just don't get hurt.* When you're behind by more than 14 points, it's time to give up. Forget getting in there and doing what it takes. "For who? For what?" Certainly not for the fans paying \$40 a ticket. Not for your teammates and "friends" like Cunningham. Not for long-time coach Ray Rhodes. And definitely not for your salary—remember, you're underpaid.

8. *Turn your back on your supporters.* Criticize the fans for not liking you immediately to insure that they won't, as if it's not already

iced. Let the fans know whose fault it is when you and the team make mistakes. Even though they already know they're too loud, remind them.

*Warning:* If you follow this list you won't be a star. You'll end up fumbling twice a game and compiling a 2.2 yard rushing average. In addition, if this is your goal, make sure you don't clean up your act, for you may experience Gregg Jefferies Syndrome, a rare disorder associated with another great role model, who began to bat .300 after he stopped throwing temper tantrums.

Thanks, Ricky, for showing us all how not to act. Your on the field (and off the field) performance have made it clear who the real role models are.

Eric Heisler is the sports editor of The Review. View of the Fan appears Fridays in The Review.

## A legend of the gridiron



THE REVIEW/file photo  
Hens coach Tubby Raymond has won three national titles in his 30 seasons at Delaware.

*Longevity among college coaches is becoming as extinct as 8-track cassettes and honest lawyers. Every few years at almost every big-time university a coach is fired or is forced to resign because of failure to win or some kind of embarrassing scandal. But there are a few men who have stood the test of time, and Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond is one of them. When the Hens take the gridiron Saturday against West Chester, it will mark the beginning of Raymond's 30th season as the head coach of the football team. Last week The Review's Michael Lewis sat down with the coach to discuss the upcoming season.*

**The Review:** Last year at this time you were cautiously optimistic about the team's chances. Are you more confident going into this season?

**Raymond:** Well, everybody says I'm more confident, but I don't think I'm as confident as I read about! (laughing) I think we have a chance to have a decent football team. We're a little bit banged up as far as injuries are concerned; we're not as healthy as I'd like to see us. But I think we've got the talent to have a solid year.

**The Review:** Does this team possess anything that some of your other championship teams didn't have?

**Raymond:** Well, we have a measure of speed; we're a little bit faster than we ordinarily are, generally. In some ways I think this team has a special promise; whether they're going to fulfill it, I don't know.

**The Review:** What in particular do you see that leads you to believe the team has promise?

**Raymond:** I think the defense is better, there's more hardness on the defensive side than there was last year.

**The Review:** Undoubtedly the biggest loss from last year's team is Daryl Brown, who always got the ball in key situations. Do you expect the attack to be more varied this season?

**Raymond:** I think we had a fair amount of balance last year. I never thought we were real heavy on the run over the pass. We threw a lot of touchdown passes last year; we had two guys (Courtney Batts and Eddie Conti) who averaged over 24 yards per reception.

**The Review:** Do you look at the running game as more of a backfield-by-committee this year with the depth you have?

**Raymond:** Our fullback ordinarily carries the ball more than the halfback in our offense, and the halfback usually catches the ball more in our offense, so I expect that to continue. I think all of our backs, Pat Williams, (Norman) Coleman, and the two fullbacks (Marvell Scott and Kai Hebron) will get their fair share of playing time.

**The Review:** The quarterback situation is drastically different this year, with Leo Hamlett firmly established as the starter. Do you feel more confident with Leo this season?

**Raymond:** Both quarterbacks played well in preseason. Hamlett appears to

be much-improved; he's played very well.

**The Review:** What specifically has Leo worked on?

**Raymond:** Well, he's throwing the ball a lot better, a lot more accurate. He's much more confident in where he's going with the football, and in his decision-making.

**The Review:** The defense, at least in preseason, seems to be a bit more aggressive this year.

**Raymond:** I think we definitely have to be more aggressive rushing the passer this year. We've got Josh Mastrangelo moving to the line, Mike Bergey, a freshman, should help us, as well as Todd Volitis, who transferred from Virginia Tech. We're still looking at a lot of people.

**The Review:** The secondary returns three starters from a unit that had trouble stopping the pass last year. Do you see improvement with them?

**Raymond:** I think they'll be better; both of our returning safeties are stronger and better. I don't worry as much about the secondary as I do about getting to the passer; if we can't rush the quarterback, we can't stop the pass.

**The Review:** Did you ever think when you started this job you'd be here 30 years later?

**Raymond:** (laughing) Well, I look at it like I finished the front nine and I'm on the back nine now, going for another 30. I figured I'd be here for three years and then be coaching at Notre Dame, but that didn't quite work out.



THE REVIEW/file photo  
Last year Daryl Brown tore up the West Chester defense, rushing for 93 yards and the winning TD in Delaware's 58-55 win

## Football looks to air it out in opener

BY ERIC HEISLER

Sports Editor

This Saturday, when Delaware plays host to West Chester, their sole Division II opponent this season, the Hens can expect anything but an easy victory.

Unlike Yankee Conference rival James Madison, who pounded Morgan St. 76-7 last weekend, or West Chester themselves, who defeated Cheyney 56-7, the 12th-ranked Hens will be playing a Rams' team that has once defeated them and twice lost to the Hens by three points or less in the past five years.

"I've been trying to get Goldey Beacom for years, but no one will help me out," joked Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond, poking fun at teams like JMU and West Chester who begin their season with soft opponents. "We're going to have to play a midseason game to win."

To West Chester's advantage, the game will pit a strong Ram passing game against a Delaware secondary which, based on last season, may be the Hens' biggest question mark.

In last year's 58-55 Delaware win, Rams' All-American quarterback Dave MacDonald threw for 317 yards and five touchdown passes, including four to receiver Brian Penecale.

"Certainly Penecale is at least as good as any receiver we'll see, and maybe the best," Raymond said.

Penecale will return to Delaware Stadium tomorrow, along with fifth-year senior Matt Levin, who threw six touchdown passes last week, after playing behind MacDonald for four years.

"He's a good quarterback. He obviously can pass," said senior linebacker Larry McSeed. "We're going to need to cut down on the mental mistakes."

Raymond said that on Saturday the Hens will need a more effective pass rush, which produced a paltry zero sacks against West Chester last year, despite the 55 passes attempted by MacDonald.

"That's the thing that bothers me," Raymond said. "He threw 55 times and we never sacked him. He was in a glass house and you can't play defense

like that."

Raymond added that the new faces in this year's defensive line, featuring freshmen Todd Volitis and junior Josh Mastrangelo, will make the line quicker and give the team a better pass rush.

West Chester Coach Rick Daniels called Levin a "pleasant surprise" and admitted that he couldn't explain why West Chester always plays up to Delaware.

"I kind of think it's because our kids are pretty pumped up to play Delaware," said Daniels, adding that he didn't see a large difference between Division II and Division I-AA teams. "We have a lot of kids who could play in the Yankee Conference."

He said that, even without Daryl Brown, he would expect many of the same things from the Hens' offense, which he holds in high regard.

"I don't think we'll see anything different," Daniels said. "I think they'll run the Wing-T, which is what they do best, and come at us."

However, sophomore wide receiver Courtney Batts said West Chester can expect to see some variations on the Hens' usual Wing-T, including a number of two receiver sets.

"It's still going to be the Wing-T; it's going to be different forms," said Batts, who last year caught four touchdowns passes against West Chester. "We're just trying to throw people off a little bit."

Although Raymond was upset about a poor performance in last Friday's scrimmage, he and the team are both positive on starting the season.

"It was embarrassing, but we can't let one scrimmage get us down," said Batts, adding that the team wants to move on with the season.

"Everyone's tired of talking. We just want to get going and get the season underway."

**EXTRA POINTS:** Although the Hens didn't play last week, they managed to drop from 11th to 12th in this week's Division I-AA poll.

Youngstown St., Delaware's week five opponent and ranked number one in the preseason poll, lost last week and dropped to fifth. McNeese St. is now number one.

## Volleyball splits pair in URI tourney

BY ERIC HEISLER

Sports Editor

Coming off a disappointing performance at the National Invitational Volleyball Championships last year, the Delaware volleyball team has already shown promise for this season.

In an attempt to move the team to a new level through facing tougher competition, the Hens entered a tournament in Rhode Island last weekend in which they faced nationally-ranked Illinois, along with Jacksonville.

"Upgrading the schedule has made us a better team. It forces us to step up our game," said Delaware Coach Barbara Viera, whose defending North Atlantic Conference champion team came away from Rhode Island satisfied.

The Hens defeated Jacksonville 15-6, 15-12, 15-8, and lost a competitive match to Illinois, 15-13, 15-7, 15-5.

"I was pleased with the ease in which we beat [Jacksonville]. [Delaware] came out strong and ready to play," said Viera, who added that she was not disappointed in the loss to Illinois, since the team had been hurt by playing Illinois soon after their first match.

"We proved to ourselves that we can play at that level. In a way we were a victim of our schedule. We just ran out of gas," Viera said.

If the opening tournament is any indication, Viera may be correct to say that it is "realistic" for her team, whose record now stands at 3-2, to reach the NCAA tournament for the first time.

To the Hens' advantage, beginning in the 1995 season, the NAC champion will enter into a play-in with the Northeast Conference champion for a bid to the tournament.

"Advancing to the NCAAs will be a real challenge," Viera said. "You know you're playing at the next level when you play the top seeds."

Viera believes the experience the team gained playing in the Rhode Island tournament, and against other competitive teams like Villanova and Oklahoma, may prove vital in getting the Hens there.

The experience could especially prove valuable later on against a tougher conference schedule featuring new entrant Towson State, and

an improved Hofstra team, touted by Viera as "the team to beat."

Along with gains made playing against tough competition, Viera said the team will rely on its depth and unity to reach the next level in a season in which they lost NAC Player of the Year Kathy Shaw, along with captain Katie Nieradka.

"We have so much talent and depth. There's people who can step up," said senior outside hitter Sue Diener. "We'll miss them as people more than as players."

It is this type of unity that the players and Viera feel is the most important element to the Hens' success.

"The fact that we're close is one of the most important things," said senior middle hitter Emily Rome, last year's NAC tournament MVP. "We have an advantage over other teams that don't click as well."

"We don't have any stars, only good players," Viera said. "They have a strong commitment to working together and doing it as a team."

Other than Rome and Diener, seniors Nikki Brassell and Carolyn Bockius and juniors Karen Kunselman and Beth Van Ryper are again expected to play important roles. Kunselman, who was named to the All-Tournament team in Rhode Island, totaled 33 kills for the tournament.

The Hens also have a trio of underclassmen—sophomore Carlyn Cangiano, freshman Joanna Dusza, and sophomore Kris-Andra Pekar at outside hitter, who will attempt to fill the shoes of Shaw.

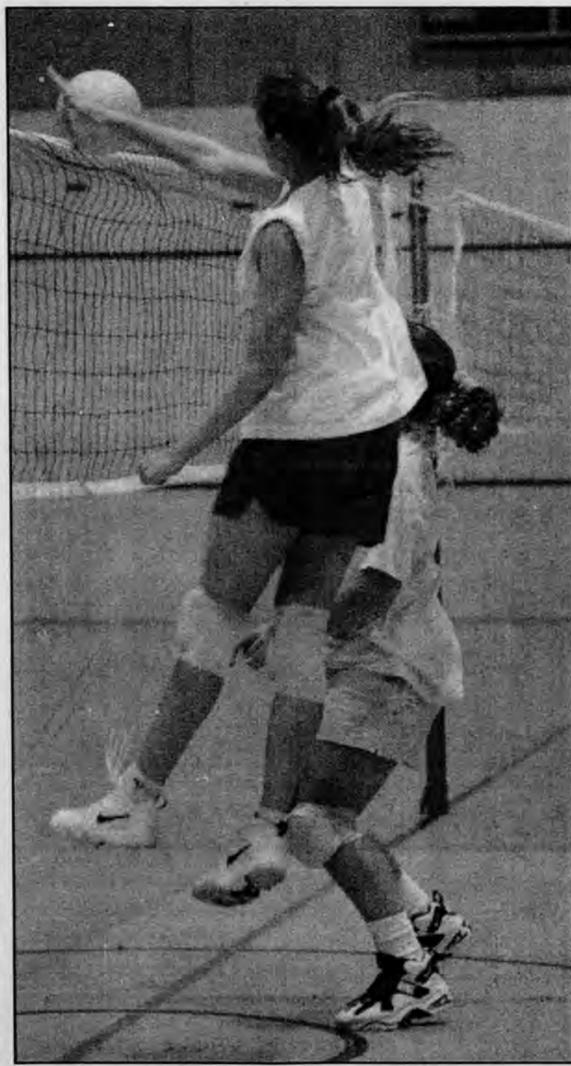
Cangiano led Delaware with nine kills, along with five digs, in the Hens' first match against Jacksonville.

"I expect both of our outside hitters to have good matches," Viera said, indicating that she was not surprised by Cangiano's performance. "Outside hitter is where we go when we're in trouble."

Dusza, labeled by Viera as a "complete player," is the Hens' top freshman and is expected to see some playing time.

"I think Joanna will contribute a lot," said Rome, who, along with Brassell, will serve as the team's co-captain. "She's consistent and doesn't make mistakes."

Viera said she would like to see the team block better and work on developing a stronger attack in order to reach their goal of improv-



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

The Delaware volleyball team is looking to make a second straight NIVC appearance.

ing upon last season.

"Last year we increased the efficiency of our attack," she said. "I'd like to see us keep that level of efficiency and increase the strength."

Although the loss to Illinois, who were ranked 19th in the nation last year, may indicate that the Hens are not yet up to the level of the nation's top teams, Friday's victory over Jacksonville showed promise that they may not be far off.

"We have the skills [the top teams] have, we just need to be mentally tougher," said Rome. "It's not a physical skill level. It's a men-

talities."

Viera said that while last season's poor performance in the NIVC was a disappointing way to end the year, the season as a whole was a success. She concluded that she hopes the team's recent achievements, including two NAC Championships in the last three years, will drive them to improve and move towards the NCAA Tournament.

"Success breeds success," she said. "The more the players get, the more they want."

## Tennis

continued from page B10

The team's depth extends beyond its top six players, especially with the addition of three talented freshmen. Lori Chambers, Caroline Smith, and Marilyn Gardner will gain experience this year, although they probably won't see much playing time. LeRoy said. The three freshmen will be part of Delaware's rebuilding project after Brune and Zusi graduate this year.

"We have new players that are really good," Zusi said. "We are very deep this year — we're stronger one through six than we were last year."

The team hopes this added depth will bring them up to the level of Boston University, which won the NAC Championships last year.

"Boston was deeper and more experienced," said Fearins, who noted that Boston uses scholarships

to lure quality players to its squad, a luxury Delaware does not enjoy.

While finally earning a NAC title looms as a long-term goal for Delaware, one of its more immediate goals is to gain revenge for its only three losses of last season, to non-league foes Lafayette, Bucknell, and Mt. St. Mary's.

This quest will begin on Saturday, when the Hens travel to Lafayette, which defeated Delaware 4-3 at the beginning of last year's campaign.

"That will be one of our toughest matches of the season," Brune predicted.

The team should do well if it can maintain the consistency established by last year's squad, LeRoy said.

"[Consistency] was our biggest goal last year," she said. "Our team knows how to play consistently day in and day out."

**Countdown to Youngstown**  
In what will surely be the game of the year, the football team plays defending champion Youngstown State in 29 days.

THE REVIEW

# Sports

Friday

## Sports Trivia

Who was the starting pitcher for the Orioles when Cal Ripken started his consecutive games streak?

ANSWER BELOW

Jim Palmer

September 8, 1995 • B10

# Tamed by a Lion, but not a Leopard

*Women's soccer falls to Penn State, but blows out Lafayette, 5-0*

BY DAN CLARK  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware women's soccer team began their season on Monday with a tough loss, but improved to .500 by Wednesday.

On Monday, Delaware lost its season opener at Penn State, 5-3, but rebounded Wednesday afternoon at home by blowing away Lafayette, 5-0.

The two opponents were as different as night and day, which helps explain the two different results.

On Wednesday at Delaware Field the Hens had an explosive offense and rock solid defense against the Leopards. On Monday against the Nittany Lions the offense was tentative and the defense exposed.

"We were allowed to move the ball better," said Hens' coach Scott Grzenda. "We took advantage of (Lafayette's) weaknesses, which was a lot easier to do (than against Penn State)."

Lafayette's defensive weaknesses were taken advantage of early as the Hens scored four first-half goals.

Leading the way for Delaware with two scores was junior midfielder Beth Hatt, who started off the scoring early in the first half.

Seven and a half minutes into the first half, sophomore forward Beth Gregory kicked a high pass to Hatt, who was planted in front of the net. Hatt jumped up and blasted a header high over the left shoulder of the Leopard goalkeeper for a 1-0 Hens lead.

From that point Delaware got goals from junior midfielder Jessie Reynolds, another from Hatt, one from Gregory, and a final goal early in the second half from freshman forward Sarah Wirth.

When asked about the improvement of the offensive play, Wirth replied, "This was a slower team. When you play against a slower team you're usually able to get more shots on goal."

The defense also improved from the first game, allowing only two shots on goal Wednesday as opposed to the 12 shots and five goals given

up to the Nittany Lions in the opener. Senior defender Julie Mastromonaco helped explain why the Hens' defense played stronger in their second game of the season.

"You're first game is always a little shaky. It always takes one game to get you going. We've had two scrimmages but it's not the same as a game," Mastromonaco said.

The season opener against the Nittany Lions showed Delaware was not only "shaky" but also outplayed.

The Hens started off slowly and before they knew it they were trailing 3-0 with more than 20 minutes left in the first half.

Delaware got a score from Gregory assisted by freshman forward Michelle Loux to go into the half trailing 3-1.

"I was going toward the goal and I happened to catch Beth out of the corner of my eye and she just made a really nice run on the ball," Loux explained.

The Hens made a run at Penn State immediately at the opening of the second half. Only 35 seconds into the half, Hatt scooted a low kick by the Nittany Lion goalkeeper to move Delaware within one goal.

However, Penn State came right back 35 seconds later, slipping a goal of their own past Delaware junior goalkeeper Melissa Kulp.

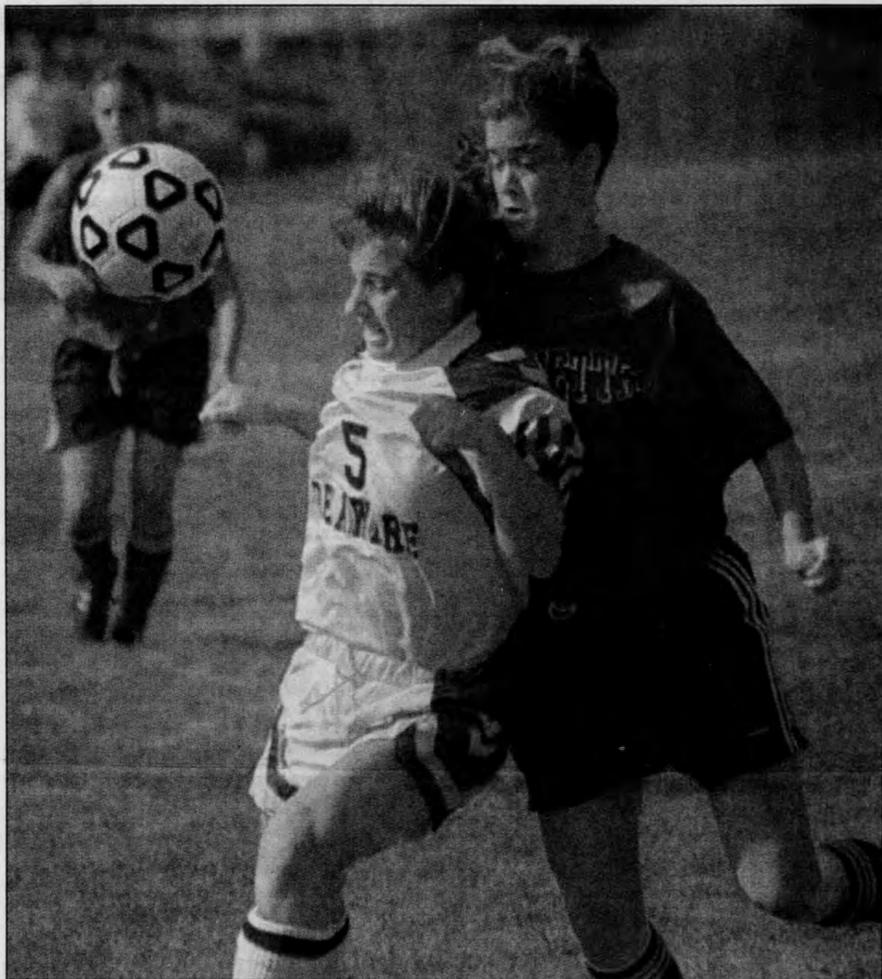
Grzenda commented that giving up a quick goal was something he warned his team about after scoring.

"It was something we talked about at halftime. That was something that probably shouldn't have happened," Grzenda said.

Penn State added their final goal with 33:17 remaining, giving them a 5-2 lead.

Gregory added her second goal and the Hens' final threat with 22:40 remaining in the game, leaving the score at 5-3.

**NOTES AND QUOTES:** Delaware's next game will be at Monmouth College on Saturday, Sept. 16th. The Hens will return for a home matchup against Temple on Tuesday, Sept. 19th at 3:30.



Delaware sophomore forward Beth Gregory plays a ball off her chest during Wednesday's win over Lafayette.

THE REVIEW / Thomas Nutter

# 'We just got our butts kicked'

*Field hockey trounced by Maryland, 5-0*

By Michael Lewis  
Magazine Sports Editor

"A slap in the face" is what Delaware field hockey Coach Carol Miller called it.

"A kick in the pants" is how Hens' senior defender Marci Tobin-Fraser described things.

However one wants to classify it, the Delaware field hockey team's 5-0 thrashing at the hands of seventh-ranked University of Maryland Tuesday night was not a pretty sight. The Hens were outclassed and outplayed in every aspect of the game as the Terrapins avenged last year's 1-0 upset loss to Delaware (0-1).

"We just got our butts kicked, that's all there was to it," senior goalie Kim Lockbaum said. "Sometimes you need a game like this to wake you up."

Maryland (1-0) came out flying after the opening whistle and dominated play in the first 15 minutes, scoring two goals in the first 11 minutes of play. Six minutes in, Terrapins forward Nadine Bennett ended a furious flurry in front of Lockbaum by blasting a low shot past the outstretched pad of the Hens' goalie. Less than five minutes later, Maryland forward Sara Rosenwinkel maneuvered through the Delaware defense and put a shot past Lockbaum to give the

Terps a 2-0 lead.

"Our players really wanted to win this game after what happened last year," Maryland Coach Missy Meharg said. "Delaware has a lot of talent, so we knew we had to jump on them quickly."

With the Hens flustered and down two goals in a hurry, Miller elected not to call a timeout to settle her troops down.

"I didn't think we were in too much trouble, and with only one timeout per game, you have to be careful when you use it," Miller said. "At 2-0, I thought we still had a chance."

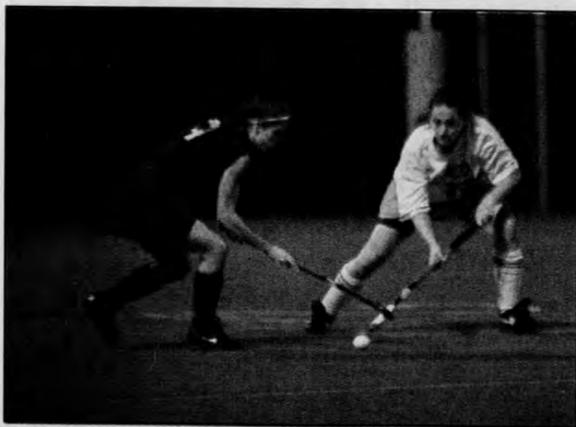
Part of the explanation for the Hens' poor defensive showing lay with the defense playing two new starters. Throughout the game, the Delaware defense appeared to be a step or two behind the faster, more alert Terrapins.

"I think we were a little bit in awe of them when they came out fast," freshman defender Jodi Byrd said. "We haven't played together much as a team, and our communication wasn't there."

Lockbaum, however, refused to use the new defense as an excuse.

"It wasn't that we weren't ready as a defense, we just had too many breakdowns all over the field," Lockbaum said. "We were playing reactionary defense, and you can't win like that."

Delaware was outshot 14-1 in the first half, and if not for some brilliant saves by Lockbaum, the score could



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller

Hens junior midfielder Laura Perry fights for the ball during Delaware's 5-0 defeat at Maryland Tuesday night.

have been a lot worse than 2-0 at halftime.

The second half started exactly the same way as the first, with the Terrapins flying to the ball, and the Hens desperately trying to put together some offense. After Bennett scored in the third minute of the half to make it 3-0, Delaware got their single serious offensive threat of the game. On one of the Hens' few sustained attacks, senior forward Lauren Baugher was awarded a penalty stroke when one of Maryland's defenders covered the ball in the crease. If Delaware was to have any chance to come back, Baugher would have to score.

But her high shot to the glove side was saved by Terrapins' goalie Alana Eliwatt, and any hopes of a comeback vanished.

# Always a bridesmaid, never a bride

*Women's tennis looks to win NAC*

BY DAN STEINBERG  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware women's tennis team has ended its last two seasons one step away from the top, finishing both seasons with second place finishes at the North Atlantic Conference Championships.

After losing two singles players, the Hens got a huge boost when Cindy Pilipczuk, a junior who played first singles at St. Joseph's last year, transferred to Delaware.

So will this year's team be able to take Delaware tennis to the next level?

"It will be interesting to see," said coach Laura LeRoy, who was chosen NAC Coach of the Year last season. "I think we have more raw tennis talent, but last year we had tremendous mental toughness."

LeRoy is especially worried about the losses of captain and sixth singles player Alison Ashurst, and fifth singles player Lori McCarthy. Ashurst graduated, and McCarthy opted not to play her senior year.

"We're going to miss them a lot," LeRoy said. "When they walked on the court, 95 percent of the time I could count on them for a win. They were so mentally tough."

Another obstacle to the Hens' success this year may be injuries;

seven out of the 11 players on LeRoy's roster have suffered at least minor injuries during the pre-season.

But with a healthy starting lineup, LeRoy figures her team will be tough to beat.

"Everybody's improved over last year — in maturity and in experience," she said. "All the players agree that they've gotten a lot smarter and more experienced."

And the addition of Pilipczuk gives Delaware even more experience.

"[Pilipczuk] is a very hard-working, motivated individual, who is always driven to improve," LeRoy said. She said Pilipczuk will start the season in one of the top three singles positions.

Delaware senior captain Kate Brune, who played first singles last year, and will join Pilipczuk in Delaware's top three, is especially impressed with Pilipczuk's skill at the net. "She should help our doubles a lot," Brune said.

Pilipczuk will play second doubles with senior Megan Zusi. Brune and junior Rebecca Fearins will be reunited at first doubles, where they won their last six matches last season, and junior Lisa Fry and sophomore Jane Kratz will play third doubles, LeRoy said.

see TENNIS page B9