



In Sports

Hens get stuck in the mud against Rams

page B5

An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

'Zebrahead' explores racial issues

page B1



FREE

Volume 119, Number 8

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

TUESDAY

September 29, 1992

Concerned Black Students voice demands

Black students and parents address administration with concerns of alleged police misconduct

By Adrienne Mand and Lisa McCue
Staff Editors

The Concerned Black Students and their parents drilled administrators Sunday with demands for an investigation into alleged police brutality during last Sunday morning's confrontation at Laird Campus.

Seated on the stage in Newark Hall auditorium, 25 administrators fielded questions from angry parents and students for about four hours.

The meeting was announced to administrators Thursday after the Concerned Black Students held a press

■ See Related Story, p A7

conference and a march across campus to express anger towards last Sunday's events. The students accused the university of

not responding to charges that police used excessive force in crowd control last Sunday.

They called for a thorough investigation of university and Newark Police actions during the incident in which four university students were arrested.

When asked by a parent for the official police report of the altercation, Newark Chief of Police William Hogan said the media had his account of what happened. However, after this drew an angry

response from the crowd, President David P. Roselle stood and gave the police account of the incident.

The Police Report

Hogan said Thursday that the University Police were initially called to settle a domestic dispute between Keita Malloy (AS JR) and his girlfriend on the second floor of the Christiana West Tower.

As the police attempted to arrest

Malloy, a crowd of students gathered between Christiana East and West Towers, police said.

Guiana Haskins (AS SO) was arrested for disorderly conduct after she attempted to intervene with the arrest, police said.

Haskins was screaming profanities at the officer and he placed her under arrest when Tiera B. Thornton (AS SO) grabbed the officer, Hogan said.

The three toppled to the ground and see CONCERNED page A6

Ku Klux Klan march

'Invisible Empire' appears in Elkton, Md.

By Chris Dolmetsch
City News Editor

ELKTON, Md. — The Cecil County chapter of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) performed a magic trick Saturday afternoon.

The "Invisible Empire," as a Klan sign read, revealed itself to the public as they marched down Main Street and disappeared.

But their act wasn't an illusion. Before the 54 marchers took to the streets at about 2 p.m., a crowd of about 1,000 observers had already gathered throughout town. Marchers were searched by police for weapons before they set out, and arranged themselves in four rows before parading.

The Klan had originally requested to march April 11, the anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination, but was unanimously denied the right to parade by the Elkton Town Council in March. The KKK said they wanted to march in protest of alleged drug trafficking on Booth Street.

They were given permission when U.S. District Court Judge Benson E. Legg lifted the ban on the parade Aug. 28 following a \$15,000 suit by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on behalf of the see KKK MARCH page A5



Maryland Ku Klux Klan leader Chester Doles heads a 50-member march Saturday afternoon through the streets of Elkton, Md. to protest drug dealing and to spread their white supremacy philosophy.

NAACP protests Maryland Klan march

By Kenny Nager
City News Editor

ELKTON, Md. — The Ku Klux Klan was not the only group in town Saturday wearing robes.

The others were not marching in protests. They were praying and singing, and their robes were made of blue satin and had no hoods.

Members of the community congregated at a church on Booth Street to peacefully protest the Cecil County chapter of the Ku Klux Klan's march on Main Street.

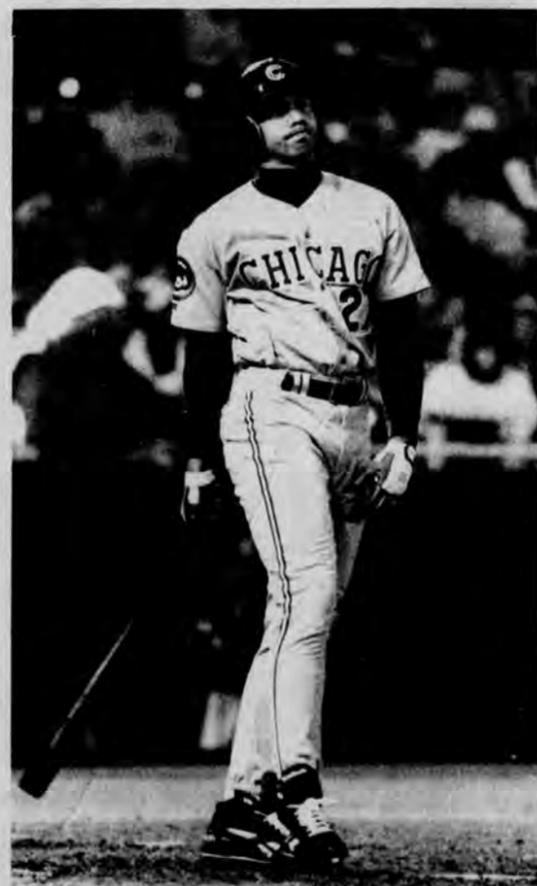
About 75 people, blacks and whites, showed up for the rally, "Voices in Unity: A Celebration of Community Diversity," which lasted from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in Wright's AME Church.

The church, used for the Cecil County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's (NAACP) rally, was spared the commotion of the Klan march.

Charles Givins, a local school teacher and member of the church, said the main reason for the rally was to draw people away from the KKK parade.

"It is a very good, positive way for the community to come together," he said.

see NAACP page A4



Newark High School graduate Derrick May, Chicago Cubs right fielder, can look forward to a bright major league career.

Home grown Cub Newark's Derrick May on the brink of stardom in Chicago

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — When Derrick May graduated from Newark High School in 1986, he wanted to get as far away from Delaware as possible.

Like many high school graduates, May was itching to see what was out there — whether there was life beyond Blue Hen football, and if there were more exciting things to do than hang out in front of Sbarros on Friday nights.

Six years later, May, the starting right fielder for the Chicago Cubs, has that same kind of itching.

This time, however, it's to come home.

As he sits in the visitors' dugout at Veterans Stadium about an hour before game time, May cannot help but look out into the crowd and try to find a family member or friend who's made the 50-minute trek from Newark.

It's cold, the stadium is less than half filled and the host Phillies are 26 games out of first place.

But after spending most of his six years as a professional, dwelling in such minor league obscurities as Peoria, Winston-Salem and Wytheville, the 24-year-old May knows where he

wants to play baseball.

The blue and gray uniform may read Chicago, but May wouldn't mind if it read Philadelphia.

"I'd definitely love to play here in Philly," May says, a large chunk of tobacco in his left cheek making his soft voice even more difficult to pick up. "Later on maybe ... maybe if things don't work out there. Yeah, that would be great."

Maybe, but right now it's not very likely.

In his first full season in the majors, May has been a bright spot on a mediocre Chicago club.

His batting average has hovered around .280, and team coaches believe his eight home runs and 45 runs batted in are just a sampling of future greatness.

Cubs bullpen coach Sammy Ellis says, "Derrick May has become and is showing signs of becoming a guy in the future that may hit 20 to 25 home runs, hit .280 to .300 and drive in 80 to 90 runs."

"That's what we're looking for, and that's what people can see in him."

Despite his soft voice and gentle demeanor, inside May knows he will live up to

see LOCAL STAR page A7

University suspends star football player Keita Malloy convicted of 4 violations, appeals his case

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

Keita Malloy (AS JR), a starting wide receiver for the university football team, was formally suspended from the university Monday for disciplinary reasons.

The 21-year-old Malloy, already on deferred suspension from the university this fall, was arrested last Sunday after an alleged domestic incident at Christiana West Towers.

He was charged with six violations of the university's code of conduct rules, including four disruptive conduct violations and two failure to comply with an officer violations, said Assistant Dean of Students Nancy K. Geist.

Malloy had an administrative hearing Wednesday before Assistant Director of Students and Resident Life Rob Longwell-Grice.

On Friday, Malloy was found guilty of two counts of disruptive conduct and both counts of failure to comply with an officer, said Geist.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Malloy will receive the official suspension statement today, and has five days to file a written appeal.

Malloy could not be reached for comment. "He informed me that he will

definitely appeal," Brooks said.

In the event of an appeal by Malloy, the suspension would not take effect until after the appeal hearing, if the original sentence is upheld, he said.

Once his appeal is received, it will be reviewed by a panel ranging from three to 12 members and comprised of at least one student, one faculty member and one administrator, Brooks said.

If the appeal is granted, the board can either reduce the original sentence against Malloy or start the hearing process over again, Brooks said.

"The whole process could take anywhere from three to four weeks," Brooks said.

Regardless of the appeal's outcome, head football coach Tubby Raymond will not reinstate Malloy on the team, formally suspending the wide receiver Thursday.

"I feel very sad Keita has jeopardized his education," Raymond said. "He is a fine football player and we will miss him."

If Malloy's appeal is rejected, he would be banned from all university grounds through the duration of his suspension.

Brooks said the suspension is in effect through the 1993 spring semester.



Keita Malloy

Anti-foreign sentiment in Germany escalates to violence

By Deena Gitaitis
Staff Reporter

Rioters have plagued the streets of Germany since mid-August, battling police and firebombing buildings in an attempt to drive foreign asylum seekers out and force governmental change.

In the last six weeks the New York Times reported:

•On August 22 rioters attacked shelters for asylum seekers in the port town of Rostock.

•In late August, about 60 rock-throwing rioters tried to storm a refugee center in Eisenhüttenstadt. They fought police and border guards for two hours.

•Also in late August, rioters firebombed a home for people of German blood who had immigrated from other countries.

So far this year, 274,000 refugees have entered Germany. This is 18,000 more than last year.

Mark J. Miller, associate professor of

political science and international relations, says the groups of rioters have a neo-Nazi core.

"The politics of the extreme right were



World in review

discredited throughout Western Europe by the experience of World War II," Miller says. "It's been the perceived

immigration crisis of the 1980s that has opened the door for extreme right groups in European politics."

These groups, frustrated by Germany's housing shortage and 15 percent unemployment rate, are opposed to the government's policy of allowing any person asylum.

The rioters say these immigrants are taking advantage of Germany's liberal policies, and taking jobs away from German citizens.

When one seeks asylum in Germany, the constitution grants a hearing to determine if one was politically or religiously persecuted in one's native country. If persecution is determined, one is granted refugee status and allowed to stay in Germany.

Only 5 percent of asylum seekers are

granted refugee status after their cases are heard.

"Many come to Germany seeking economic, not political asylum," says Thorsten Dicke-Wentrup, a German graduate student at the university. "Germans don't accept that anymore."

Miller agrees that many asylum seekers are not truly politically persecuted.

He says: "Germans assume, not without reason, that these people are abusing asylum law. ... There is a cultural attraction, but generally the magnet is working."

Protesters say that Germany can no longer afford this policy, and that it is time to focus on problems at home.

Miller says, "There is just colossal unemployment — and it is increasing.

The worst of the anti-asylum seeker rioting has been in areas of high unemployment, Rostock being a good example."

Even though most asylum seekers are not legally allowed to work in Germany, Miller speculates that many do.

Dicke-Wentrup says he thinks the riots will subside when Germany's economic situation improves.

Miller says all of Germany's political parties agree that the asylum law will have to be changed.

He says that while this situation is a serious one, it must be kept in perspective.

"The majority of Germans wants to see something done about asylum seekers," Miller says. "But that doesn't mean they're in favor of violence against immigrants."



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsch

Representatives from campus organizations discuss ways to combat homophobia on campus in a discussion sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU).

Support services for victims of homophobia provide hope

Panelists discuss options available for homosexuals

By Margaret Zeman
Assistant News Editor

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) sponsored its second annual Homophobia Panel Sunday night to address the issue of hate crimes on campus.

"Part of the power we have is to show the university that we are here and that we will not tolerate homophobia," said Chris Eagan (BE JR), president of the LGBSU.

In an effort to alert the homosexual/bisexual community of the support services available to them, various campus organizations and department representatives spoke.

Specifically focusing on the verbal and physical harassment homosexuals and bisexuals encounter, the panelists tried to inform the audience of the ways they could combat such prejudices.

Kathryn Goldman, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said homophobia in the residence halls occurs when people with alternative lifestyles reveal their sexual orientation and are met with intolerance from roommates.

In addition, graffiti and hate crimes are also prevalent forms of harassment, Goldman said.

"There is a fine line between freedom of speech and harassment," Goldman said.

In the residence halls, more dramatic incidents of hate crimes occur, but students don't

necessarily report them, she said.

Brian Green (UA GR), a member of the LGBSU, said homophobia on campus is a big problem that manifests itself in different ways.

"When you are a victim, it is more than just the crime that you experience," Green said. "There are emotional tolls as well."

Goldman instructed those who have experienced harassment in residence halls because of their sexual orientation to inform their resident assistants or to seek support from the LGBSU.

She cited the newly formed Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Caucus, formed as part of the commission for promoting racial and cultural diversity, as an arena for voicing concerns.

When the problem of homophobia becomes too difficult for Housing and Residence Life to handle, Public Safety steps in, said Garret Moore, an investigator and patrolman for Public Safety.

Moore said the incidence of suspected bias crimes or hate crimes has increased on campus since last year.

"I don't know if this can be attributed to a growing number of crimes themselves, or to a growing number of people who are willing to report them," he said.

Moore encouraged victims of such crimes to contact Public Safety.

"You are part of the student

community and we are here for you," he said.

Following Moore's presentation, Joyce Walter, a counselor at Wellspring, the university's health education center, and Jennifer Harris, an intern at the Center for Counseling and Student Development, told the 30 audience members about the counseling services available through their organizations.

"I want to dispel any myths and to present the counseling center as an open place for lesbian, gay and bisexual students to find support," Harris said.

Laura Lee Wilson, a pastor for the Wesley Foundation of the United Methodist Church, closed the evening's remarks.

Wilson said she realized the worst hate crime that the homosexual/bisexual community faced was from the church, which condemns homosexual/bisexual relationships as morally wrong.

However, Lee said the Wesley Foundation is a campus religious organization which accepts and affirms homosexuals and bisexuals as God's children, without judgment.

Rae Reed (AS SR), co-chair of the social committee for the LGBSU, said she was pleased with the panel.

"It would have been nice to have a better turnout from both the heterosexual and homosexual community, but I think it was a success," she said.

Over 1,000 'bike to the bay' to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis

By Clare Lyons
and Tracy Keil
Staff Reporters

SMYRNA — Bike riders breezed in to Smyrna High School's parking lot issuing applause and congratulations from the crowd at the Bike to the Bay finish line.

The tour, which covered 150 miles, raised money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The 1,296 bicyclists started from Smyrna High School Saturday and rested at Dewey Beach for the night. Sunday they biked the 75 miles back to Smyrna High School in the rain.

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is a chronic disease in which there is deterioration of the central nervous system, and it may result in speech defects and loss of muscular coordination.

Kate Webster, supervisor of Computer and Network User Services, has been a volunteer at Bike to the Bay for the past seven years and has biked one way for three years.

Her sister Anne was diagnosed with MS in 1984 and Webster's family has been involved ever since.

"The whole family getting involved just helps us. We're all united."

"It's our way to give Anne support," Webster said, "and the whole community support to help raise money for the cause."

She said her sister's illness has increased awareness of MS in her family.

"Anne is dealing with it," Webster said. Although she occasionally suffers a loss of muscle control in her arm, Webster said Anne has been really healthy.

The proceeds from the Bike to



THE REVIEW/Tracy Keil

Gene Mayhew, chairman of 'Bike to the Bay,' relaxes Sunday after a 75-mile bike ride back from Dewey beach.

the Bay are divided with 40 percent going to research and projects sanctioned by the National MS Society and 60 percent to provide services for MS survivors in Delaware.

Each rider gathers sponsors to pay for the miles they complete. The cyclist who raises the most money wins a trip to Nettle Bay Beach Club in St. Martin.

Gene Mayhew, chairman of Bike to the Bay tour, said, "I

think the people who rode in this event are absolutely crazy and absolutely wonderful."

Mayhew, who graduated from the university in 1964 and received his masters in 1969, has been volunteering for the past 10 years.

"I enjoyed it so I kept doing it," Mayhew said.

Karen Green, special events

see BIKE TO THE BAY page A4

WALK TO U OF D PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

• Wall to Wall Carpet • Air Conditioned
Heat and Hot Water Included
Newly Renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms
EFFICIENCIES, ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-4
NO PETS

Corner of Short Lane
and Elkton Road

From \$418

368-5670

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS PROGRAM

THE NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT, S.O.S. (SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT), AND THE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT ARE SPONSORING A SERIES OF SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS PROGRAMS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Wed., Sept. 30th 7 p.m. Girl's Inc., Wyoming Rd.
Wed., Oct. 7th 7 p.m. Ray Street "A"
Wed., Oct. 14th 7 p.m. Station 7, Thorn Ln.

THE PROGRAMS ARE OPEN TO ANYONE INTERESTED, AND ARE FREE OF CHARGE.

WALK TO U OF D TOWNE COURT APARTMENTS

• Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet • Air Conditioned
• Masonry Construction • Heat and Hot Water Included
Newly renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms
• Shuttle Bus Service to U of D • Conveniently located within walking distance to shopping center, banks, and restaurants.
EFFICIENCIES, ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-4 • Sun. 12-4

368-7000

NO PETS

From \$378

Off Elkton Rd., Rt. 2

Be a hero . . . Save a life.

CHAAARRRGE . . . to the BLOOD DRIVE!

Next Week

October 7 & 8

Wednesday & Thursday

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rodney Room, Student Center



Sign Up This Week

Tues., Wed., & Thurs. (9/29 - 10/1)

Student Center
Concourse

Sponsored by:

Alpha Phi Omega
Gamma Sigma Sigma

Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc.

University appoints new vice president to assist fundraising

By Karen Klopp Petry
Staff Reporter

At a time when a stalled economy has many schools pinching pennies, the university intends to expand its fund-raising potential with a new administrative position.

Charles M. Forbes, recently appointed vice president of Development and Alumni Relations, will be responsible for directing the university's fund-raising efforts, said R. Byron Pipes, university provost.

Pipes said, "I'm very excited about Mr. Forbes. He has all the attributes for success in development."

Forbes said he sees his position "as an opportunity for another challenge."

"My responsibility," Forbes said, "is to meet the needs of the university through coordination of fund-raising."

"As the university grows, it has constant demands on it. The deans and faculty are always striving to improve their educational programs."

Forbes said his first priority is finding funds for the chemistry department and the completion of the Lamont du Pont Chemistry building. Individuals, foundations and corporations will be targeted

for this campaign.

The cost of education has shifted from a tax base to the private sector and to students, Forbes said.

"The rising cost of tuition puts stress on young people. ... We need to increase scholarship support, professorships and endowment."

Forbes said he is grateful for the college education he received through a football scholarship at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., and "would like to give something back."

No stranger to Delaware, Forbes began his career as an engineer with the Du Pont Co. in Wilmington from college in 1949.

While at Du Pont, he made a career change from engineering to personnel and college recruiting.

After nine years in Wilmington, Forbes was chosen by Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. in New York City to be manager of educational relations and support, and manager of their charitable trust.

Later, he served as vice president for development and public affairs at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

He has been vice president for development and university relations for his alma mater, Virginia Tech, since 1979.

"Two universities have played an important part in my life: Virginia Tech and the University of Delaware," said Forbes. "That's the only reason I am here. There isn't another university I would have thought about."

A native of Newport News, Va., Forbes has close ties to Delaware. His wife, Pat, was born in Wilmington; their two children were also born in Wilmington and are university graduates.

Forbes said he and his wife have spent a lot of time around young people. "I am looking forward to my experience with the university."

President David P. Roselle said: "We're very pleased Mr. Forbes is to be at the university. He is an experienced development officer. He is skilled in public relations and should be an asset at the university."

"When he began in 1979, Virginia Tech had an endowment of \$10 million. He ran a successful capital campaign and their endowment was \$200 million when he left."

Residents play ball to evade KKK march

By Candace J. Lewis
Assistant News Editor

ELKTON, Md. — Elkton residents and town board members celebrated the opening of a new community basketball court Saturday on Booth Street, four blocks away from the Ku Klux Klan's marching area.

"It's to make a statement [to the Klan] saying that we have better things to do," said Jeanne Broomell, an Elkton councilwoman.

The basketball court was built by the town council at the request of local youths, Councilwoman Constance Dunbar said.

The neighborhood that uses the court is about 90 percent African-American, Dunbar said.

"The town is really happy to be able to do this," said Elkton Mayor James G. Crouse, "and not just because of this other activity that's going on in town."

The celebration included a ribbon-cutting ceremony by the mayor and local residents, as well as a basketball game between town officials and local youths.

Many residents agreed that the festivities were diverting the youths' attention from the Klan's march downtown.

"It's a good move," said Bill Johnson Sr., an Elkton resident. "I think the kids are very inquisitive."

"If they weren't here they might be peeping around downtown at what's happening."

Other community members, however, recognized that the opening ceremony may not have effectively dismissed the Klan's march from young people's



THE REVIEW / Lee Ann Douglas
Elkton, Md. Mayor James G. Crouse cuts the ribbon at the opening ceremony of a community basketball court during the march.

mind. "It might be keeping their minds occupied," Bill Johnson Jr., said, "but they know what's going on." "They talked about it," he said. "I heard the kids talking about it everyday." Bob Truitt, an Elkton resident, brought his seven-year-old twin sons to the new basketball court despite having a court at his own home. "I thought about taking them downtown just to see [the Klan], just as a curiosity thing," he said. "But instead of that hate group who's parading," Truitt said, "I brought my sons over here where there are people coming together."

Bike to bay

continued from page A3

coordinator, said the MS Society raised \$325,468 in pledges this week-end, \$50,000 more than last year.

Mayhew said many of the people who have participated in the event in the past have recently found out that they or someone close to them has MS.

Some riders are also physically challenged, Mayhew said. "There is a couple who are blind," he said, "and ride tandem."

The riders range in ages from seven to 70, Mayhew said. "So it's the bikers that are wonderful. It's the riders that deserve the credit."

Danielle Britton (AS SO) said the bike tour was an accomplishment for her, and also a chance for her to have fun with her friends.

Britton, who was sponsored by her family and some friends, said it took her her about seven hours each way. "The rain sped us up because I wanted to get here."

"It was a good experience, and I think a lot of people should try it and help raise money for a good cause."

The event originated 10 years ago with only 20 riders, Mayhew said.

Prior to the Dewey Beach destination, the race ended in Lewes, but because of the increased number of bikers and Lewes' incapacity to house them, the course now reaches its

southern end in Dewey.

Mayhew said preparations for next year's tour have all ready begun, and like this year it will be to Dewey again.

REPAIR & ADJUSTMENT FOR CRUISERS, MOUNTAIN AND ROAD BIKES

BILL'S BICYCLE REPAIR

— Pick Up —  — Delivery —

William H. Eakins

105 New London Rd. • Newark, DE 19711 • (302) 456-0457

QUIGLEY'S HAY RIDES, INC.

Bonfire Included for:

Clubs • Dorms • Private Parties • Social Groups
Sorority • Fraternity
Celebrations of all kinds.

20 Min. Drive from Campus, New Castle, Del.
(302) 328-7732 for reservations

OPEN 24 HOURS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

If you're tired of the bar scene—come to...

Jude's Diner

...for COFFEE - 50¢ and second cup on the house • fresh baked pastries • nightly dinner specials • Bring coupons!

4:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
FREE COFFEE when
you buy a dessert
Exp. October 10, 1992

4:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
\$1.00 Off ENTREES
Exp. October 10, 1992

GOOD FOOD • MUSIC & CONVERSATION • GOOD ATMOSPHERE
137 E. Main St. • 368-8338

OPEN 24 HOURS FRIDAY & SATURDAY



VOLUME II

YOUR FULL SERVICE BOOKSTORE

Protect Your First Amendment Rights—

CRUSH CENSORSHIP

READ BANNED BOOKS

20% OFF ALL BANNED BOOKS

(IN STOCK)

(Banned Books Week
September 26-October 3, 1992)

DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVITCH
CATCH 22
AND MEN
FARM
ANNIE
THE DIRT
A YOUNG MAN'S FARMING
HOOD
THE NIGHT
LIFE OF
SAND HUCKLE
FINN
AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY

58 E. Main St. M-F 10-8
Newark, DE 19711 Sat. 9:30-5:30
368-8660 Sun. 11-4

All You'll Remember Is The Grin.



Rollerblade calls this a workout. Sure you'll sweat. You'll breathe. You'll push. But all you'll remember is the grin.

Rollerblade
SKATE SMART

Everything to make you smile is available at:

DELAWARE SPORTING GOODS

48 E. Main St.
Newark, DE 19711

(302) 368-1653

© 1992 Rollerblade, Inc. Rollerblade® and Skate Smart™ are trademarks of Rollerblade, Inc.

THE 'ROO — THURSDAY



Introducin' Fantasy Jock on Thursday, Mate. Spinnin' the tunes to start ya up and keep ya up.

Bringing People Together with Entertainment, Activities, Sports, Events

Thursday, October 1

- Fantasy Jock
- The 'Roo T-Shirt
- Hot Air Balloon Schedule
- Fall Foliage at 2000 ft.
- Horseback Riding Schedule
- Dancin' with Fantasy

Coming Attractions

- Outdoor Oktoberfest - Sat., October 3rd
 - The Down Under Anniversary Bash
 - Halloween Costume Party
- All 'Roo members are invited to attend Down Under's Special Events

Every Thursday—
The 'Roo Late Night
End the Night with Fantasy and New Friends
All members required to be 18 years of age or older.

the 'Roo
DOWN UNDER

THE KANGAROO • DOWN UNDER
60 N. College Ave. • Newark, Del. 19711
(302) 366-8493

KKK March in Elkton

continued from page A1

Klan, who said they were being denied their First Amendment right to assemble.

No arrests occurred during the march, police said.

The participants, some dressed in white hoods and robes and others in military fatigues with black leather boots, also carried signs, some reading: "Drugs lead to race mixing," "Keep America white," and "Race mixing is ungodly."

While some supported the Klan, others held various signs reading slogans like "Smash the Klan," "Racism Is Ignorance," "Bigot Free Zone" and "They Don't Speak For Me."

The parade's 0.7-mile route began in Eder Park off of Howard Street, where the KKK, joined by the self-proclaimed Atlantic City, Pa. skinheads, chanted sayings such as "What do we want? — White power," "We love apartheid," "Store the Jews in the oven," "Sig Heil" and "Kill the niggers, kill the Jews."

The crowd, some shouting support while some cursed at the marchers, moved with the parade, turning left onto South Street from Howard Street before turning left onto Main Street.

While most of the crowd was calm, certain onlookers were vocal, shouting comments such as "Murderers!" "Shame, shame, not my name," "Death to the Klan," "White power," "Black power," and "Jobs yes, racism no, the KKK has got to go."

One 8-and-a-half-year-old boy with his parents held a sign that read, "My Mommy Did Not Teach Me To Hate."

The parade then turned left onto Bow Street, with the crowd in pursuit, before ending 20 minutes after it began on Howard Street,

where police held back the observers as the Klan members drove away.

One group of protesters included three university students, who had bicycled from Newark to oppose the march.

Nadine Messam (AS SR), an African-American student, said it took about 45 minutes to bike to Elkton.

"We're here to oppose white supremacy, the supremacy of any race and racism in general," Messam said.

Marc Treanor (AS JR) said although he is against the Klan, he still thinks they have a right to march.

"I think they're a bunch of assholes," he said. "But every asshole has a right to speak."

Other events occurred at the same time of the march. A young black couple married on Main Street, and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People rallied at a Booth Street church.

Elkton Mayor James G. Crouse, who sponsored the opening of a new community basketball court which drew about 200 people, was relieved that no violence occurred.

"The demonstration has gone off in a relatively uneventful way," Crouse said. "The participants of the law enforcement community have done a great job."

Seventy uniformed and 70 plainclothes officers from local police departments were stationed around the scene, some with helmets, shields and batons ready to prevent any physical conflict, Crouse said.

"I was very disappointed that such a number of people would come out for such a disgusting display," Crouse said. "Those people that were cheering should have been cheering for the kids



Ku Klux Klan members led by Chester Doles march through the streets of Elkton, Md. Saturday as the mixed crowd of onlookers shout in protest and support. The march, which has been in the center of controversy in Elkton since last spring, lasted about 20 minutes.

playing the basketball game, not for people marching down the streets with their heads in a hood.

"They should have held their heads in shame."

Most businesses complied with Crouse's request to close during the march.

Janet Ridgway, of Elkton, said she thought the march was "ridiculous."

"They should be allowed to march," she said. "But I am totally against the Klan."

T.L. Popejoy, a graduate student from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, held a sign that read "Stop George Bush's Amerikkka," said he was attending to stop the Klan from recruiting any young people.

"I came up here because I want to help stop a lot of young people who might want to join these groups," he said. "I think most people, if they saw what the Klan was about, wouldn't want to join. The Klan preaches good things like liberty and

stick up for white folks, but it's not like that.

"It's nasty and it hurts people." A 15-year-old watching the parade said he thought the Klan were immature.

"It's pretty childish," he said. "Racism is childish, especially when you have a bunch of grown men in robes marching in the street."

Joe David, of Baltimore, holding a sign with a green dinosaur, was in Elkton for his 20-year high school reunion, but stayed around for the

march.

"Life's a bitch and then the Klan marches down the main street of your town," he said. "To say I'm pissed is like saying Adolf Hitler was anti-semitic."

"I left here when I graduated 20 years ago, and I come back one weekend and the Klan's marching."

"Like the dinosaur, the Klan has no place in the world today," he said.

Skinheads step in line with the Klan

Two groups join together to express feelings of hate and bigotry during march



THE REVIEW / Lori Barbag

A skinhead bears his back revealing tatoos depicting images of swastikas and white supremacy.

By Greg Orlando
Editorial Editor

ELKTON, Md. — "The KKK?" Steve said. "They're a bunch of washed-up old men who don't want to do anything."

"We're here to take care of it," he said. Amidst the turmoil in Elkton on Saturday, three cars pulled up behind the Elkton County Courthouse, where the Ku Klux Klan was scheduled to assemble for their march.

Approximately 12 men exited from the cars. They were, their self-appointed leader, Steve claimed, members of the Atlantic City, Pa., Skinheads.

"We got a letter saying there was some bad stuff here," he said, referring to the drugs the KKK claim are being sold in Elkton.

He promised his group would "do something about it," in the near future.

Members of the news media flocked to the skinheads, who began to salute Nazi style.

The men, dressed mostly in black jackets adorned with German swastikas, were quick to support the Klan's march.

"Somebody's got to stand up for whites," one of the skinheads yelled.

Some of the men began to take off their

shirts displaying some extensive tattoo work.

One man had a tattoo of two men propping up a flag, an almost exact replica of the Iwo Jima memorial, save for the replacement of the American flag with a Nazi one. Other men

"The KKK? They're a bunch of old men who don't want to do anything."

—Steve, a skinhead, at the KKK march

displayed crosses interwoven with swastikas and exclamations of white power.

Some of them began to taunt the crowd, especially the black newspeople who were nearby.

"It's funny," Steve said. "These people are

such hypocrites. These coons give up their dignity to get a story."

One white man in the crowd was singled out for voicing an anti-skinhead remark.

"C'mon over here, you girl," the men called. "We'll kick your ass."

An Elkton police officer quickly stepped in and broke up the dispute.

"I'm here to oppose these racist assholes," Glen Simpson, 24, said about the confrontation.

"It's fun to ridicule them. They called me a girl — what, they don't like women either?"

Simpson said he opposes the violent skinheads because most skinheads are not racists. He said the skinheads originated in Jamaica in the late '60s and were originally fans of reggae music.

After the confrontation, the skinheads marched to the parking lot behind the Elkton District Court, where they were subjected to scrutiny by metal detectors and processed for the parade.

And although they had made statements against the Klan, the skinheads took their place at the end of the parade line and marched with the Elkton KKK.

NAACP

continued from page A1

Speakers stressed that instead of raising voices in hate, the community should raise its voices against the falling economy, open drug markets and increased amount of violence in the community.

Bernard James, local NAACP president, spoke of his concerns about the resurgence of the KKK in Cecil County.

"You've got to be taught to hate other human beings," he said. "Cecil County is basically a racist community and always has been."

At the KKK parade, Givins said he was "surprised at the number of people that are standing here watching the march."

"I'm here just to look," he said. "It didn't bother me, it was just a group of people walking through with hoods over their heads and passing by, that's it."

James said he was disappointed with the turnout for the NAACP rally.

"I expected the church to be full," he said. "I heard that there were a lot of black people at the parade, and we tried to avoid that."

Towards the end of the rally, Mayor James G. Crouse announced that the Klan's parade had ended and Klan members had left.

"I'm delighted to say the white hoods have left town," Crouse said. "And I don't welcome them back, at all."



160 ELKTON RD.
NEWARK, DE

BRINGS TO YOU...
in
— OCTOBER —
This Thursday, Oct. 1
LOVE SEED
MAMA JUMP
10-1 a.m. • Specials All Nite!

At **"THE HAT"** this Fall/Winter

• **SPECIALS EVERY NITE** • **ENTERTAINMENT - LIVE BANDS INSIDE**

CHECK OUT THE SCHEDULE THIS FALL!

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	OCTOBER CALENDAR
"Taco Tuesday"	OUR OWN "Mug Nite"	"Marg Nite"	"Happy Hour"	"MEXICAN NITE"	10/8 JUPITER GREEN
ALL-U-CAN-EAT w/Special - \$3.00 PITCHERS	\$1.00 Filled Mug w/Beer	\$1.95 Margs \$4.00 Pitchers	Montana Wildaxe On Deck 5-8:30	IMPORTS \$1.75 NACHOS \$2.75	10/9 BLAKE THOMPSON
LATE NITE SPECIALS TOO!	75¢ Drafts 15¢ Wings	COME OUT OF THE COLD... WARM IT UP AT "THE HAT"	FREE Shirts and Cap (Giveaway) Food/Drink Specials!	THE BEST IN TOWN!	JOHN HEDGES
					10/10 JAH ROOTS
					10/29 LOVE SEED MAMA JUMP
					10/31 JUPITER GREEN (Halloween Party)

Concerned Black Students discuss their grievances with administration

continued from page A1

Haskin's flailing arms knocked the officer's glasses off his face and gave him a bloody nose, he said.

During the struggle, Hogan said, the officer thought that Thornton was trying to strip him of his gunbelt. In response to his fear of her getting to the gun, he sprayed caps-stuns, a form of mace, into her face, he said.

But, on Sunday, Hogan told the crowd that in addition to caps-stuns the officers also used stun guns in the arrest - a item police failed to mention in Thursday's police report.

The Other Side

After parents and students vented frustration toward the administrators, five female students gave their rendition of the night's incidents.

The five gathered at a microphone in the middle aisle and one by one told of how they thought police used excessive force.

Thornton said she was thrown to the ground by a University Police officer who, she said, kicked her, pinned her down to the ground with a knee in the back and handcuffed her.

Thornton said she passed out at that point, and said when she regained consciousness her shoes were missing, her shirt and shorts were torn and she had marks on her face and said her legs were scared.

"I never expected to be beaten by any officer that was there to protect me," she said.

Another woman, who requested anonymity, said: "After the officer put me under arrest, two other officers sprayed

me in the face with mace. Another grabbed my hair and put my head to the ground.

"While I was still on the ground, they kept trying to mace me," she said. "It was in my mouth and on my face - all I could do was scream."

Administrative Response

Hogan said none of the accounts had been reported to him before Sunday's meeting.

"I encourage each of these girls to come forward with their accounts," he said. "But I can't force them to do so."

Roselle said, "We intensely regret this incident, but the question now is how to respond to it."

"I had not heard until today what had happened," he said. "Now we can go from here."

He said that during the week repeated stories questioned the truth of the reports.

"At one point, I told Chief Hogan that I'd heard there was a fair amount of brutality, but it was repeated second and third hand from students," he said.

Roselle said a meeting was scheduled for last Friday between the students involved and Hogan, but the students failed to attend.

Michele Lewis (AS SO), president of the Black Student Union, said, "We had no reason to believe that there was any concern for the students involved, so we saw no use for the meeting."

Parents Voice Frustrations

Several parents said their concern was that after one week, officials still did not know the details of the incident.

"I've been on this campus for four

hours and I know what went on last weekend," said one parent at the meeting.

He said he found it hard to believe that the administration could not know what happened until now.

Hogan and Roselle said initial reports were filed after the incident, and that a more detailed account will be made following additional investigations.

Roselle said representatives from the state Human Relations Commission and the NAACP will assist in the investigation.

Rochelle Lewis, whose son attends the university, said: "The first reports are the most logical, concise and detailed. Why would a report now have more validity?"

Parents also expressed concern that students were injured and treated at the student health center, yet the administration did not attempt to reach the students afterwards.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he was aware of the injuries, but, medical confidentiality prevented him from learning the student's names.

Hogan said, "After we removed the two ladies from the scene we asked them if they wanted medical attention and they

declined it."

At the close of the meeting, the group presented a list of 12 demands to Roselle, which they want the university to address by October 6.

The list asked for revisions to university policies and procedures as well as formal apologies from the administration and the police regarding the alleged mistreatment. Another demand stated that all charges against those arrested be dropped.

Keita Malloy (AS JR), was formally suspended from the university on Monday after he was found guilty of two counts of disruptive conduct at a hearing last Wednesday.

Following the meeting, Brooks said he was pleased with the night's discussion.

"Students got the opportunity to air their grievances," he said. "I think now it's the job of the administration and the police to take it from here."

Tony Allen (AS SR) of the Concerned Black Students said the meeting was beneficial.

"We didn't want to protest and let it be," Allen said. "This did open a line of communication. I hope something good will come out of it."



Three female students give eyewitness and personal accounts of the incident that occurred last Sunday at the Christiana West Towers.

**Life Is a Journey.
Isn't It Time
You Help Others
Along?**

Call today and volunteer.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY® 1-800-ACS-2345

MODELS WANTED

for Photo Project
Involving Local Women
No experience necessary
737-9567 after 5 pm M-F
or leave message

KARATE AND SELF DEFENSE SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

- learn japanese karate
- classes for beginner and advanced
- karate for self defense
- coed classes
- qualified black belt instructors
- 19 years on campus
- student organization



New beginners class now forming

Orientation:

Wednesday, September 30
6:30 - 8:00 pm
Wrestling Room, Carpenter Sports Building

Lambda Kappa Beta Fall Rush

*We invite you to experience
the spirit and pride of
the University's only
Local Sorority.*

Information Night: Sunday 10/4 7:30-9:00 p.m.
*Dickinson A/B Lounge

Open Rush: Monday 10/5 7:30-9:00 p.m.
*Thompson Lounge

Theme Night: Wednesday 10/7 7:30-9:00 p.m.
*Harrington A/B Lounge

Not affiliated with National Panhellenic.



Christy's
HAIR &
TANNING SALON

Back to School Specials for Sept. 1
ACRYLIC NAILS - Full set \$28.00 (Save \$10.00)
Fill In \$23.00 (Save \$5.00)

4 TANNING SESSIONS
for \$20.00

\$2.00 OFF HAIRCUT
w/coupon - exp. 9/30

DON'T WAIT!
Call or Stop In Today
60 N. COLLEGE AVE.
(next to Down Under)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
EVE. HOURS AVAILABLE 456-0900



THE REVIEW/Jennifer Stevenson
Newark Chief of Police William Hogan speaks to Concerned Black Students, parents and administrators in Newark Hall Sunday.

Students want list of demands met by Oct. 6

By Adrienne Mand and Lisa McCue
Staff Editors

The Concerned Black Students submitted a list of 12 demands to President David P. Roselle Sunday, attempting to get the administration to acknowledge their grievances.

The list was read at the close of a meeting between the group, parents and administrators to discuss alleged police brutality on Sept. 20 on Laird Campus.

The group said the demands were "to be met by Tuesday, October 6 1992 at 4 p.m." but no ultimatum was given.

The demands included oral and written individual apologies from Roselle, Public Safety and Newark Police for the "excessive use of force and brutality" against university students.

The group asked the university to organize a committee to address the use of "over-excessive police force" and an open forum with students, parents and administrators to monitor the treatment of African-American students.

A call was made to establish an

outside security force, The First World Security Force of the Alkebulan Nation, as the primary policing agency when patrolling a function sponsored by a black student organization, office or department.

The group also requested that all charges against the students who were arrested on Laird Campus last weekend be dropped.

Roselle said, "We really can't offer individual apologies from everyone involved."

"There's no way I can guarantee that in seven days I'll have enough information to convict someone of something as serious as police brutality," he said. "Frankly, I don't think the university should agree to that kind of deadline."

Roselle said the administration will make a good effort to stay informed as to what is going on.

"We're definitely not trying to sweep this under the rug," he said.

The demands will be discussed in more depth this week, Roselle said.

Local star

continued from page A1

Chicago's expectations.

At the same time a pre-game charity softball event is taking place on the Vet field, May sits in the dugout wielding a heavy wooden bat in his hands. He stares straight ahead and spits large globs of tobacco juice onto the dugout steps.

Others are watching softball, but May is thinking solely about baseball.

When you're 24 and a projected star, that's not a bad thing to do.

"I think I've proved myself as a major league hitter," says May. "My power is improving, I think, daily. I felt I could've hit a lot more home runs this year, but at the beginning I wasn't playing as much."

"So I'm optimistic about that, and I'm optimistic about next year."

Cubs first base/outfield coach Jose Martinez says May is the most improved player since the start of last season.

"If we're still contending for third place, he's one of the big reasons. Derrick is a big part of our future," says Martinez.

It's a future that for the past two years looked like it was going nowhere.

When May was selected as the ninth player overall in the June 1986 amateur draft, there was talk of Willie Mays-type potential.

May never hit below .295 in the minor leagues, but two brief stints with the Cubs at the end of the 1990 and 1991 seasons were disappointing.

May batted .246 in 17 games in his first appearance, and the next year hit just .227 in 15 games.

Suddenly, the great prospect was a potential bust.

"It's an adjustment going from the minors to the big leagues, and it takes time," May says. "The adjustment is getting used to playing in front of people, and people constantly watching you ... monitoring your every move."

Of course, there's also the change from facing pitchers who throw 80

mph meatballs to masters named Gooden and Glavine.

"Usually they might give you a pitch in the minor leagues," he says, "but in the major leagues they're not gonna give you that same pitch. They might give you something a little slower or a little harder with a little more on it."

Now that May is firmly implanted in the Cubs' outfield, the next step is victory.

After winning throughout high school and the minors, May is on a team that last made the World Series in 1945.

"Losing is kind of tough," he says. "We gave it our best shot, but things just didn't work out. I believe if our hitting was there at the beginning, we'd be right up there."

But ask May if he'd rather win with the Cubs or the Phillies, and there's no clear answer.

There were 62 family members and friends of May at the Vet for the first of the three game series, and 45 the next night.

May and Montreal Expos' second baseman Delino DeShields are the only two Delaware natives in the major leagues, and both speak of an eventual homecoming.

"Just recently we talked about both of us playing here one day," May says. "We said the whole state of Delaware would come to see us. That would be something."

With less than 30 minutes until he has to take the field, May puts down his bat and prepares to head into the clubhouse.

For the first time since he arrived at the stadium two hours earlier, May's mind clearly is not on baseball.

Newark's favorite son is, at least for the moment, homesick.

"They think nothing comes out of Delaware except ... I don't know, they say everything," May says. "I'm pretty proud, being one of two from Delaware."

"Right now it's nice to be the only player from Newark. They always ask me where I'm from. I say 'I'm from Delaware.' I don't think I'll ever leave."

AXΩ

Proudly presents their 21st Pledge Class

Dena Appelton
Elizabeth Ash
Kimberly Ayers
Jennifer Bahring
Michelle Bender
Wendy Caputo
Sara Clarke
Celia Cohen
Kimberly Devlin
Kristin DiTullio
Lauren Ehrlich
Sandra Falle
Jennifer Feinberg
Dana Gillings
Jennifer Gooding

Audrey Gordon
Jennifer Haeberle
Jennifer Halpern
Blake Harris
Dana Hastings
Teri Haverty
Kimberly Holcomb
Nell Kalter
Elizabeth Laverzano
Mindy Levin
Traci Manza
Susan Mazo
Rebecca McKenna
Jennifer Morgan

Sarah Neiman
Alisandre Neithardt
Kim O'Reilly
Nicole Owen
Janna Podolsky
Kristin Pontius
Meredith Purcell
Luisa Rinaldi
Kathleen Rockford
Jennifer M. Smith
Susan Sproul
Marni Stein
Nikki Van Ess
Wendy Walsh

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS

GYMNASTIC PROGRAM

Gymnastics is a great way to develop coordination, kinesthetic awareness, strength, flexibility and balance. This program will include basic tumbling, uneven bars, parallel bars, and beam skills. Emphasis is placed on a positive, enjoyable learning experience developing self-confidence that comes from successful physical challenges.

PARTICIPANTS: 3-12 year olds
DATES: 10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 12/5, 12/12
CLASS TIMES: 9:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
REGISTRATION AND DEPOSIT REQUIRED BY: October 16, 1992

LOCATION: Carpenter Sports Building's Back Gym
CLASS FEE: \$ 55.00

SELF DEFENSE - PaSaRyu MARTIAL ARTS Oct. 6 - Dec. 22, 1992

CLASSES: 6:30 6-12 year olds FEES: \$35.00 UofD full time students
7:30 13 years of age and older \$70.00 all others
8:30 Advanced students \$100 per family

WHERE: Newark Hall Gymnasium

REGISTRATION AND DEPOSIT REQUIRED BY: September 30, 1992

WHITE WATER RAFTING WEEKEND -BRIDGE DAY/NEW RIVER

Arrive Friday night. Saturday, enjoy a 14 mile trip through the lower canyon which is the wildest and most popular ride on the New River. The class III-V rating of these rapids affords some of the wildest white water in the east. There is no prior experience required. The trip includes a stop at the New River Gorge bridge, the worlds highest single steel arch bridge to watch parachutists jumping off the bridge. Return to Newark on Sunday.

WHEN: OCTOBER 16 - 18, 1992
WHERE: NEW-GAULEY EXPEDITIONS, FAYETTEVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA
COST: \$105 per person Includes rafting trip fee, camping fee and equipment, food, transportation
Pretrip meeting: October 7, 1992, 5 p.m. CSB room 203
REGISTRATION AND DEPOSIT REQUIRED BY: October 7, 1992

BALLROOM DANCING

WHERE: Carpenter Sports Building, front gym
DATES: Sundays, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/7, 11/15 (5 weeks)
TIME: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
INSTR. Pat and Dan Grim
FEES: \$10 - full time UofD students
\$20 - all others

REGISTRATION REQUIRED BY: October 9, 1992

For additional information on these programs call the Recreation and Intramural Programs Office at 831-8600

To register for these programs stop by Carpenter Sports Building room 101A

HIGH ENERGY THE GYM.



737-3002

162 S. Chapel St., Newark, Delaware

15 TONS OF WEIGHTS

Nautilus ■ Body Masters ■ Hammer ■ T.K. Star
■ K-Arc ■ Polaris ■ Life Steps ■ Treadmills

Schwinn AIR DYNE bikes
KLAFSUN tanning beds with WOLFF BELLAURM LIGHTS

All of this within walking distance
Only 2 blocks east of the Student Center

Free individual instruction upon request

STUDENT RATES

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. • Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FREE PARKING

IF YOU DON'T TRAIN HERE YOU JUST DON'T TRAIN

TELEMARKETING

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STUDENTS

Welcome Back!

Call ICT Group!

- Weekdays 5-9:30 p.m.
5-11 p.m.
6-10:30 p.m.
- Saturday 10-5 p.m.
10-2:30 p.m.
12-6 p.m.

We're waiting to hear from you - University of Delaware

PAT 1-800-828-9479

ICT GROUP, INC.

College Square Shopping Center (near K-Mart)
Rt. 273 & Library Ave., Newark, DE 19711
456-1811

20 questions, 0 answers

Loaded game of 'what happened' allows for no winner

Let's play a game. It's called 20 questions — the players in this game are the Newark and University Police, the university administration and the Concerned Black Students.

At stake is all we hold holy — our faith in the system that holds society together.

Don't expect a winner in this game, though. Everybody's asking questions, but nobody seems willing to come forward with the answers.

On the morning of Sept. 20, Newark City Police combined with Public Safety to do an alleged number on some black students. Four arrests were made. The victims claimed the police used excessive force.

Later in the day, a meeting was held and the CBS made their grievances known. Among others, Dean of Students Timothy Brooks attended this meeting.

On Thursday Sept. 24, the CBS held a march to protests what they felt was unfair treatment. They marched to President Roselle's house to ask him to address the issue. Remarkably, he feigned ignorance of the incident.

This Sunday, the CBS held another meeting, this one attended by university officials, numerous parents and representatives of Newark Police and Public Safety.

They gave their list of 12 demands to the administrators. To say that their demands are excessive (among other things, the CBS requested a separate police force — the First World Security Force of the Akebulan Nation — for black organizations) is a major understatement.

Emotions are running high on

all sides. The original police report made no mention of the use of stun-guns, yet it was confirmed by Newark Police this Sunday that electric shocks were issued to one of the students involved in the melee.

This case is one for the books. Or at least Mystery Theater.

■ Why did Roselle feign ignorance of the incident — especially in light of the first meeting, which was attended by Brooks.

■ Why did the Newark Police change their story about stun-guns?

■ What is the explanation for the university's slow response? It took them a week to admit there was a problem.

■ Why is the CBS making ridiculous demands? Surely they don't expect the four people arrested to be released just because they request it? They can't possibly believe that anybody has the resources to comply with all 12 demands by Oct. 6.

■ What really happened that fateful night? Who hit who?

Perhaps the most troubling element in this case is that nobody seems willing to talk. How come the people who claim brutality have yet to file charges? Why haven't the police been more active in defending their actions?

The list of unanswerables in this case is as long as your arm. People are making demands and tossing accusations around — others seem to be ducking the issue entirely, or worse — covering things up.

Instead of 20 questions, the game should be Truth or Dare.

We just might get a winner in that game.



Mary Desmond

Caesar and Herb — perfect together



Commentary
By Mark Adler

To write about the imperial presidency is to beat a dead horse (or perhaps a lame duck), and yet once again I feel compelled to speak out against President George Herb Bush's usurpation of constitutional democracy.

The basis of our national constitution is a strong federal government and the separation of powers. It seems that President Herb was "out of the loop" in junior high when we all learned about the importance of checks and balances.

The premise is quite simple: Congress makes the laws, the President enforces them and the Supreme Court has the power to approve the constitutionality of the laws. In this way, no branch of the federal government can control the country without the consent of the other two.

Congress must approve all executive and judicial appointments and it may impeach those same officers and justices.

The Constitution is the supreme law of the land. It may not be violated or suspended and no person, especially not the President, is above the law.

But President Herb has other ideas. When the Supreme Court upholds the constitutional right to privacy, he declares that it is not their place to be "making law."

When he nominated Judges Souter and Thomas to the Supreme Court he announced he didn't want them to be "super legislators," making laws above and beyond the powers of Congress and

the president. Presumably he was talking about desegregation and the trimester division of abortion rights.

And yet Congress' power to declare war was trampled in Panama and Kuwait by this Julius Caesar wannabe. Congress also maintains the armed forces, but still the president prohibits abortions on army bases.

Herb rails against Congressional perks over the phone from Air Force One on his way to the White House — two little perks afforded to the Chief Executive.

Most Republicans across the nation who are running for public office have distanced themselves from Herb's coatails. It's not just his pitiful showing in the polls, but there is a general recognition from Maine to Hawaii that the man whose job it is to enforce the law does not understand it and is constantly working to undermine it.

And now we see Herb campaigning not against his opponent Governor Bill Clinton, but against the State of Arkansas and against Herb's new scapegoats: lawyers, bureaucrats and civil servants.

Lawyers are not the problem, unenforced government regulations which lead to work force injury and discrimination are. If Herb hates the government so much he should either reform it or get out.

After Congress has passed bills and Herb's predecessors have signed them into law, he refuses to enforce them,

citing burdensome regulations: air pollution, hiring discrimination, funds for unemployment benefits, job leave and abortion rights.

Herb hates taxes and let's face up to reality folks — taxes are the main source of revenue for the government. Without taxes the people get no services.

You get what you pay for. With the four trillion dollar national debt, the United States of America will have to raise taxes and/or lower services for many years or face economic collapse.

During a recession it is necessary to increase services and cut middle class taxes in order to stimulate the economy. However this should not include Santa Herb's recent spending spree, presenting gifts across the country to bribe the voters.

■ Julius Caesar or Santa Claus? One is dead and one is imaginary.

Your mission, President Herb, should you choose to accept it, is to convince the American public that you can be an effective leader within the bounds of the law. If any of your people should be caught or indicted, the vice-president will disavow any knowledge of your actions. This administration will self destruct in 37 days.

Good bye and good riddance.

Mark Adler was an editorial columnist for The Review.



Commentary
By Doug Donovan

Spreading the invisible empire of hate in Elkton

ELKTON, Md. — As the tail end of tropical storm Danielle whispered threats of rain Saturday, the Maryland Ku Klux Klan chanted racist slurs like "Kill the niggers, kill the Jews" through the streets.

The air was tense and quiet in Elkton as the KKK, clad in white robes and hoods, pulled up in their cars and gathered on a back street. They were accompanied by a small group of skinheads who had come uninvited but were permitted to march alongside their forefathers.

Before the march began, the Klan passed through a metal detector and were herded like cattle into a parking lot fenced by a yellow police line.

Hatred had arrived and was ready to spread its sickening, ignorant message to those mumbling in support and in defiance of the Klan.

In pitifully undisciplined formation, the Klan headed up Howard Street chanting, "What do we want? White power!" Their skinhead counterparts chimed in with, "Kill the niggers, kill the Jews," and "We love apartheid."

They were lead by a car brandishing a sign on its cab that read: "The Invisible Empire. The Klan wants you."

They carried makeshift signs that read: "Drugs lead to race mixing," "Race mixing is ungodly," and "Keep America White."

The march was shabby and unorganized from the start and it deteriorated as they made their way onto Main Street.

Once there, the marchers were met by protesters holding signs that read: "Bigot free zone," "Racism is ignorance" and "Smash the Klan with multi-racial unity."

The presence of such protesters was, of course, just the fuel the Klan wanted. It's also what the Klan needs to remain alive in American society.

I guess everyone really does love a parade. Over 1000 people showed for Saturday's.

The hatred spewed forth from all directions. The Klan won a great victory when a member of the crowd threw a bottle at the marchers.

On Saturday the Klan brought everyone down to the raunchy depths of hatred and ignorance.

The only real protesters of the Klan were the people who didn't show up and take part in the hate-fest.

The whole march lasted only about 10 minutes, but for those who were there, it will remain forever etched into their memories. And, I can't help thinking that was the Klan's exact goal.

Because of that, I now wish I hadn't gone.

I have seen the Klan on television and have read of their atrocities. But, nothing could have prepared me for the hoods, the robes, the signs, the chants — the ugly face of hatred.

It was pervasive and contagious. At the end of the march, when the Klan was attempting to get to their cars, black and white protesters alike were tempting the scene towards violence. They had taken the Klan's bait and the whole situation was insults away from a riot.

And there was the Klan basking in it all — the impetuosity of the yelling, the scowls and the anger. That there was no violence and no arrests was a

miracle. The police reported no injuries.

But they couldn't have counted all the casualties if they tried.

Hatred marched the streets and slipped its fuming, intolerant pulse into the hearts of all those who attended.

And, finally, when the Klan had slithered their way into their cars and were whisked out of Elkton, angry yells persisted in the crowd of spectators.

Supporters cheered as the Klan laid on their horns, and those in protest returned the yells with as much anger and hatred as the Klan had on Main Street.

Within half an hour, the Klan had disappeared, the crowds dispersed and the sun had peeked its head out from between the gray clouds.

And, although gone, the Klan was still present. Their "invisible empire" had spread its domain into the homes of every person who participated in the protest.

Doug Donovan is the editor in chief for The Review

Thursday, the godly day of ham, cheese and Orlando's immature commentary

We are disgusted and dismayed at Greg Orlando's article, "Thursday, the Godly Day of Ham, Cheese and Female Genitalia" in the Sept. 15, 1992 edition of *The Review*.

Orlando equates female genitalia with pieces of meat served up by "immigrant ladies" who were so dumb as to "wear their underwear on the outside." *The Review's* publication of this misogynous trash disgraces the paper and the entire university community.

His article is racist and totally inappropriate, not to mention downright insane. If offers nothing socially redeeming or thought provoking — but only confirms that the degradation and objectification of women and immigrants is alive and well in 1992.

We are especially disturbed in the choice of an editorial editor whose low journalistic standards would disgrace even a high school newspaper, never mind the pages of a relatively prestigious university.

Orlando clearly lacks maturity and we

hope that *The Review* will exercise better judgement and sensitivity to these issues in the future without resorting to printing such malicious and offensive adolescent drivel.

- Adrienne Beme (AS GR)
- Katie Campbell (AS GR)
- Mary Ann Landis (AS GR)
- Katrina L. Manko (AS GR)
- David Rossell (AS GR)
- Chris Schooder (AS GR)
- Constance Anderson (AS GR)
- P. Leanne McGinnis (ASGR)
- E. Brad duPont (AS GR)

The Review's policy for letters to the editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification.

No unsigned letters will be considered for publication, but names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification.

The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

Perot the perfect wake-up call



Commentary
By Mike Stanley

It will soon be time to make the big choice — Bush or Clinton.

Like a child having to choose between spinach and brussel sprouts with dinner, the American voters are still unsure as to who to vote for.

Both candidates could leave a bad taste in the voters' mouths, but either could also be good for America's future.

However, it is a decision every voter must face. After all, it is their duty to vote.

Or is it? If enough people refuse to vote, the government would receive the most incredible wake-up call in its existence.

I can see it now (*fade to dream sequence*)

"... and with all of the polls closed, we at ABC project (fill in name) the winner of the election with the final popular vote tally of 254 to 231."

Back to reality. Now, I'm not saying don't vote.

I'm just searching for an alternative.

But, there is a way to give each a swift kick in the pants while still allowing the more desirable of the two to enter office. How can you send a message to both candidates and their respecting (but not

respectable) parties, you ask? Vote for H. Ross Perot.

Perot would make a terrible president, agreed. But the man has absolutely no chance at the Oval Office. Even if he ran a close race with either candidate, the electoral college and the Congress would never choose an Independent for president.

However, don't think of voting for Perot as a vote for an incompetent president. Think of it as a vote against the two dominant parties. It's about time they realized that their "black or white" answers to world and national problems just won't do anymore.

It's time for that wake-up call, and H. Ross Perot is just the tool we've been looking for.

Yes, Perot is a tool. He is the perfect tool for us to change politics in this great nation (What? You think Perot never used people as tools to make his billions? Yeah, right.) In a few years there just may be more Independents in the Senate and the House.

If this happens, we just may see an Independent president win it all.

Though Perot would probably suck as President I really don't think that either Bush or Clinton can do

the job well enough to please the nation. It's almost a direct replay of the 1988 election.

Everyone thought both candidates were incompetent. Though Dukakis never got to prove his worth, Bush beat the odds given by the press.

Now, Bush hasn't won my heart, or been our best president, but he did do more good than he was expected to. Of course there was some bad mixed in as well.

OK, a lot of bad. But who is to say that Perot, Clinton or Bush could have a great four years ahead? The press? Wrong.

The press can't successfully predict the weather, let alone America's next four years.

It doesn't matter who the press picks though. Perot will NOT win! So vote for Perot. He may never get to sit on the presidential crapper, but he could be the ground breaking shovel for the brand new America.

An America for everyone's ideas, not just the ideas of the two majorities.

Mike Stanley is an editorial cartoonist for The Review.

ALPHA PHI Welcomes Their New Pledges

Tamara Berger	Wendy Goldberg	Melissa Medoff	
Gail Boswell	Jessica Gordon	Jessica Meikle	
Ann Brady	Ilana Greger	Allison Mickle	
Kara Byrne	Jennifer Horn	Leslie Miller	
Amanda Carp	Kristin Hudiberg	Kirsten Nilson	
Jane Conrad	Lauren Kenney	Elizabeth Nilson	
Erica Cohen	Meghan Kenny	Rebecca O'Grady	
Beth Dindas	Jessica Kip	Jodi Romanowicz	
Kate Dunn	Julie Kohn	Kimberly Scheetz	
Suzanne Escher	Robin Lawrence	Ashley Schenck	
Kaitlyn Eyman	Erin Lee	Susanne Schott	
Jessica Feinstein	Peyton Mason	Holly Schutte	
Sara Ford	English McDonald	Alexis Smith	
		Amanda Webb	
		Casey Weiner	
		Sherry Wood	

Congratulations!

D.I.S.C.

Delaware In-line Skate Club™

Become a member of the Delaware In-line Skate Club™ today!

Membership Benefits:

- Group skates and activities.
- Discounts on Skates, Lessons, and Equipment.
- Newsletters and Skate Race Schedules.
- Club T-Shirt or Cap.
- Skate trips.

CALL 368-8834 TODAY For More Info

UNIQUE IMPRESSIONS

Greek Shop

is thrilled to welcome all new

SORORITY PLEDGES

to Greek Life!

Congratulations!

Show us your colors!

Stop by wearing your pledge pin or ribbon and receive a complimentary button.

60 N. College Ave.
OVER THE DOWN UNDER
738-7933
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

WORLD CLASS • TELEDIRECT MARKETING

TCL

PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITIES

Join TCL, the Leading Direct Marketing, and Service Bureau.
We Have Numerous Openings as a Telephone Associate in our Newark Branch.

• WE HAVE •

- Flexible Schedule: Morning, Evening, Afternoon, Weekend. Work Around Your Class Schedule.
- Excellent Rate & Commission: Earn \$ With No Experience Necessary.
- Close to Campus: We are Located Next to Towne Court & Park Place, on U of D Bus Route.
- Valuable Experience: Professional, Business Environment, Start Your Resume Now!

We Represent Fortune 100 & 500 Clients in the Bankcard & Utility Industry, with Business to Business, Consumer, and Customer Service Marketing. If You're Seeking a Part-Time Job Where You Can Earn Good Money in a Great Atmosphere Call Chad Van Lier at 453-2610.

The President Will See You Now.



You are cordially invited to dine with President Roselle. (His treat.) He wants to hear what's on your mind.

Interested? Fill out the form below and return it through Campus Mail to:
Office of the President
104 Hullahen Hall

Name _____

Major/College _____

Campus Address _____

Phone _____

Lunch will be 12:00 - 1:15 in Student Center

Calendar

Career Week '92

September 28 - October 1, 1992

Calendar

In early fall, the Career Planning and Placement Office sponsors "Career Week," a week of career activities designed to bring students and alumni in touch with working professionals and employment representatives. Plan to attend one or more of these events to learn about different careers, employment opportunities, and planning your job search.

PRE-CAREER WEEK WORKSHOPS

Getting the Most Out of a Job Fair (held at Raub Hall)
Wednesday, Sept. 16 - 3:00 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 21 - 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 24 - 2:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 25 - 2:30 p.m.
Learn how to "work the room" in a Job Fair setting. How to prepare, what to bring, and what to ask recruiters will be covered.

Calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 *From Senior to Engineer: How to Turn Interviews Into Job Offers,* 140 DuPont Hall, 7-9 pm. Learn what a panel of experienced recruiters are looking for in job candidates.

Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 *Minority Reception,* 106 Pencader Dining Hall, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Recruiters and students - A reception for recruiters and students interested in becoming more aware of employment opportunities in selected companies.

Job Jamboree, Clayton Hall, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Meet the employers from over 100 companies who will participate in the Campus Interview Program this year. All students and alumni are welcome!

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 *Agriculture Science Job Search: Skills & Strategies for Success,* 251 Townsend Hall, 3-4:30 p.m. If you are a student in the agricultural sciences and want to enhance your job search skills, you don't want to miss this program. The program will focus on resume writing, interviewing techniques, networking tips, and more.

Women and the Job Search, Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Focus upon strategies to overcome the unique problems and situations that women face in the job search. Hear a panel of employers discuss these issues.

Successful Interviewing Techniques, 140 Smith Hall, 7-9 pm
An examination of the campus interview process. Typical questions and potential "problem" areas will be discussed by employer representatives.

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 *Resumes That Get Jobs,* Collins Room, Student Center, 2:00-3:15 p.m.
Learn the secrets of an effective resume and cover letter that will open the door to interview opportunities. A "must" for all serious job seekers!

Beyond the Campus Interview Program: Job Search for Arts & Science Majors, Collins Room, Student Center, 3:15-4:30 p.m. Participating in the Campus Interview Program is a good way to start your job search - now learn how to reach the largest number of potential employers by conducting an effective job search beyond the Campus Interview Program.

THE STONE BALLOON

368-2001

TUESDAY—

Semi-Finals of the MR. PIG CONTEST
FREE Admission - \$3.99 Pitchers
\$1.50 Bud Light Bottles
\$1.50 Firewater or Rumpleminze Shots

WEDNESDAY—

Pennsylvania's #1 Alternative Band
THE BADLEES
\$1.25 Imports
\$1.50 Jagermeister

THURSDAY—

Mug Nite with
BACKSTREETS

Working late? So are we.



Open til midnight
Monday - Friday

It's All Out

- Color Copies
- Copies
- Brochures
- Business Cards
- Flyers
- Newsletters
- Letterhead

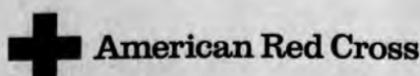
DESIGN ■ COPY ■ PRINT **WE ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS**
alphagraphics® 370 College Square (next to Rickel), Newark
 Printshops of The Future PHONE 453-2600 • FAX 453-2606
 Mon. - Fri. 7am to Midnite • Sat. 9-5 • Sun. 12-5

In the Aftermath...



Hurricane Andrew's devastating winds have destroyed homes and left thousands of families hungry and homeless. Many will suffer for weeks and months. These and other disaster victims desperately need your help—now. By calling 1-800-842-2200 you can help the Red Cross provide food, clothing, and shelter to people who may have nowhere else to turn.

CALL NOW!
1-800-842-2200



Congratulations to Chi Omega's 1992 Pledge Class!

Tara Ardinger
 Keri Bauman
 Alissa Bernabe
 Elizabeth Berry
 Jen Brittingham
 Christine Burger
 Jacqui Carper
 Kimberly Cooke

Melissa DeFrancesco
 Kathryn Emery
 Alicia Fazio
 Marianne Ford
 Elisa Goldberg
 Theresa Gonzalez
 Maura Gorman
 Jamie Haberman
 Jennifer Hadley
 Jill Hashkowitz
 Vanessa Harmatz

Kathy Hondros
 Maureen Ingram
 Victoria Kemp
 Kathleen Kolar
 Paige Magner
 Katie Manalo
 Tara Manheimer
 Melissa Maro
 Jen Montgomery
 Elizabeth Murray
 Kathleen O'Grady

Meredith Olderman
 Ann Poterfield
 Katie Purves
 Emily Ramsey
 Laura Richards
 Alisa Saggiomo
 Emilie Seventko
 Amanda Smith
 Cathy Stutz
 Lisa Vitale
 Jen Warfield

"SOME MEN SUCCEED BY WHAT THEY KNOW;
 SOME BY WHAT THEY DO;
 AND A FEW BY WHAT THEY ARE."

RUSH

Alpha Sigma Phi



PIZZA
Tues., Sept. 29
7-9 pm Rodney Room

SUBS
Mon., Oct. 5
9-11 pm Rodney Room

WINGS
Thurs., Oct. 1
9-11 pm Bacchus Theatre

P.B.&J.
Thurs., Oct. 8
9-11 pm Bacchus Theatre

ALL EVENTS ARE IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Study Abroad Programs Winter Session 1993

January 4 - February 6

Application Deadline: October 9, 1992



England/London
 Accounting (x2962), Business Administration (x2555), & Finance (x1015)
 ACCT 367-Int. to International Financial Reporting (3)
 Prerequisite: ACCT 207
 BUAD 391-Seminar on International Management (3)
 Prerequisite: BUAD 309 or permission of instructor.
 Faculty Directors: F. Stiner and C. Gopinath

Martinique
 Foreign Languages & Literatures (x2591)
 FREN 105-French I - Elementary (4)
 FLLT 167-Essential French (1)
 FREN 267-The Contemporary Caribbean World (3)
 FLLT 320-Caribbean Writers in Translation (3)
 Faculty Directors: Flora Pointdexter and Veronica Eid

Mexico/Yucatan
 Foreign Languages & Literatures (x2591) and Political Science (x2355)
 SPAN 105-Spanish I - Elementary (4)
 SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America (3)
 POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3)
 ARTH 367-Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture (3)
 Faculty Director: Mark Huddleston and Barbara Ware

France/Paris and Italy/Milan
 Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics (x8711)
 TDCE 467-10 - Italian and French Influence on American Design (3)
 TDCE 467-11 - Contemporary Italian and French Micro and Macro Environmental Products (3)
 Faculty Directors: Sally Van Orden and Jeanne S. Rymer

France/Paris
 Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics (x8711)
 TDCE 321-French Haute Couture Industry-An In-depth Study (4)
 Faculty Director: Lynne R. Dixon-Speller

Italy
 Political Science and International Relations (x1935)
 POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics by Country: Italy (3)
 Faculty Director: James Magee

England/London
 English (x2361)
 ENGL 472 -Studies in Drama: London Theatre (3)
 Faculty Director: Jeanne Murray Walker

England/London
 Honors (x1195) and Geography (x2294)
 GEOG 102-Human Geography (3)
 GEOG 266-Special Problem (1)
 Faculty Director: Peter Rees

England/London
 Economics (x2564)
 ECON 340-International Economic Relations (3 cr.)
 Prerequisite: ECON 151-152
 ECON 381-Economics of Human Resources (3 cr.)
 Prerequisite: ECON 151
 Faculty Director: Charles Link and David Black

England/London and Scotland/Edinburgh
 Educational Development (x2573) and Educational Studies (x2324)
 EDDV 335-Elementary Curriculum: Mathematics (3)
 EDST 390-Instructional Strategies (3)
 Prerequisite: Sophomore year status required.
 Faculty Director: Ludwig Mosberg and William B. Moody

Switzerland/Geneva
 Political Science & International Relations (x2355), Economics (x2564), and Business Administration (x2555)
 POSC/BUAD 341-Environment of the Multinational Corporation (3)
 POSC 416-Transnational Relations and World Politics (3)
 BUAD 382-International Business Management (3)
 ECON 340-International Economic Relations (3)
 Prerequisites: ECON 151, 152 or permission of the instructor.
 FLLT 167-Conversational French (1)
 Faculty Directors: Alexander Billon, Richard Burch, & Burton Abrams

Germany/Bayreuth
 Foreign Languages & Literatures (x2591)
 GERM 106-German II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
 GERM 107-German III - Intermediate (4)
 GERM 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
 GERM 208-Contemporary Germany I (3)
 Faculty Director: Elizabeth Thibault

France/Caen
 Foreign Languages & Literatures (x2591)
 FREN 106-French II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
 FREN 107-French III - Intermediate (4)
 FREN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
 FREN 208-Contemporary France I (3)
 Faculty Director: Judy Celli

Italy/Siena
 Foreign Languages & Literatures (x2591)
 ITAL 106-Italian II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
 ITAL 107-Italian III - Intermediate (4 cr.)
 ITAL 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
 ITAL 208-Contemporary Italy I (3)
 Faculty Director: Gabriella Finizio

Spain/Granada
 Foreign Languages & Literatures (x2591)
 SPAN 106-Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
 SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr.)
 SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
 SPAN 208-Contemporary Spain I (3)
 Faculty Directors: Otilia Hoidal and James DeJong

Costa Rica/San José
 Foreign Languages & Literatures (x2591)
 SPAN 106-Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
 SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4)
 SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
 SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America (3)
 Faculty Directors: Crista Johnson and Cynthia Espinoza

Contact Faculty Director for information meeting schedules and application materials.
 Application materials also available in office of Overseas Studies, International Programs, 325 Hullihen Hall, 831-2818.

Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
 People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 119, Number 8

September 29, 1992 ■ B1

ZebraHead

Joining the breakfast club for a chat with a director and two up-and-coming young stars

"We've got to play together if we want to live together. Peace."
 — Spike Lee

By Russ Bengtson
 Entertainment Editor

Anthony Drazan, director and writer, does not want to be seen as an image filmmaker.

"I didn't go into it with a particular message in mind," he says of *Zebrahead*, his first full-length feature. "I saw it as a chance to explore questions of how we live today."

Of course, the next few things out of his mouth all relate to the message of the film.

Executive produced by Oliver Stone on a limited budget of 2.5 million, and filmed in 25 days on-location in Detroit, *Zebrahead* mixes potent film with music coordinated by ex-3rd Bass man, MC Serch.

Drazan and stars Ron Johnson and N'Bushe Wright are seated at a table in the Catalina room of Philadelphia's Korman Suites. Drazan, 36, looks more like an actor, clad in a black leather jacket over a blue denim shirt which is buttoned almost far enough to conceal the faded orange T-shirt beneath.

He looks bookish, at about 6'1, thin, with short, swept-back black hair and a pair of smallish oval silver-rimmed glasses.

Wright, who plays Nikki, is somewhere in her early 20's and beautiful. She is very dark-skinned, and, as a dancer, is lithe, fit and fairly tall. She is dressed comfortably, in a blue denim jacket, horizontally striped sweater, jeans, and white cross-trainers. An off-white wool Mets baseball hat with orange piping sits atop her long straight hair.

Johnson, 18, who looks a lot like his 'Magic' namesake, save height, is an up-and-coming rapper from South Central L.A. and looks the part. He is dressed all in black, from his *Zebrahead* T-shirt to his long, baggy shorts and new Air Flight Huaraches. Only his baggy blue denim jacket and the gold pinkie ring on his right hand add a trace of color.

He is well-built and outspoken. Though he hasn't been in movies before, he carries an attitude with him that is very outgoing and personable. He comes to the table wearing a walkman.

They are relaxed, informal even, for people thrust into the spotlight of a Hollywood film.



Director and writer Anthony Drazan

Drazan, after requesting a bigger plate, is quick to mention that *Zebrahead* is partially biographical. "You have to write about what you know."

But he is quick to refute Spike Lee's opinion that films about black males should be written by black males.

He storms down a list of people who could only make films about themselves, getting more and more specific, before concluding: "Then the only people Spike could write about would be rich black males from Martha's Vineyard, and then where would he be?"

"I feel confident as a responsible filmmaker that the film works," he says.

see BREAKIN' page B4



Zach (Michael Rapaport), left, and Nikki (N'Bushe Wright) are able to see past race.

'Zebrahead' horse of a different color

Zebrahead
 Anthony Drazan
 Triumph Pictures
 Grade: A+



Movie Review

By Russ Bengtson
 Entertainment Editor

Variety is the spice of life. But sometimes differences are at odds with one another.

Right and wrong. Good and evil. Night and day.

Black and white.

Zebrahead, director Anthony Drazan's first full-length feature, is a stunning achievement in both theatrics and black/white relations.

Unlike Spike Lee's films, which are wide-reaching concentrations of a problem, *Zebrahead* is a realistic slice of life that enforces its message by not showing it in your face.

Zach (Michael Rapaport) is your not-so-typical white Jewish high schooler. His mom died when he was very young, and his dad (Ray Sharkey), still young himself, is very frank and open, especially concerning his many loves.

Growing up in Detroit with a black best friend, Dee (DeShonn Castle), and a grandfather who owns a used record shop specializing in blues and soul, Zach transcends racial barriers.

He cruises in a Jeep with a

kickbox in the back incessantly blasting rap, he "walks the walk and he talks the talk." He's a DJ, willing to cut and scratch most anything, supplementing his kitchen worker's salary from an Italian restaurant by selling tapes of his mixes out of his locker.

Dee views friendship over color, and protects Zach from other black friends despite the fact that some of them consider race more important.

One young Moslem in particular, Al (Abdul Hassan Sharif), is very vehement in his views that whites should stick with whites, and blacks with blacks.

We are also introduced to Kevin "Nut" McCrae (Ron Johnson), a troubled youth who disregards authority, speaks loudly and carries a big stick. Living in a crack house sans parents, Nut is a volatile character just waiting to explode.

When Dee's beautiful cousin, Nikki (N'Bushe Wright) transfers to the same high school as the main characters, Zach begins dating her with Dee's blessing.

Zebrahead becomes a story of tolerance. We see the relationships

see BLACK page B4

Billy Crystal looks mah-velous in slick new film, 'Mr. Saturday Night'



Comic Buddy Young (Billy Crystal) looks to hit the top, but only gets to the middle.

Mr. Saturday Night
 Billy Crystal
 Castle Rock Entertainment
 Grade: B+

By Andrea Galante
 Managing Editor

Billy Crystal, in his directorial debut, manages to bring together all of his comedic genius and inner insecurities.

He wraps them neatly into the most complex character he's ever played—Buddy Young, Jr. Crystal is brilliant. But



Movie Review

don't get me started on that one.

Mr. Saturday Night is the touching story of a comedian (Young) who never really makes it, yet refuses to stop trying.

On his journey to the middle, Young isolates the people who love him most, including his wife, daughter, and most poignantly, his brother.

Stan Yankelman (David Paymer) is Buddy's brother/manager. Their relationship is the centerpiece of the story.

Stan and Buddy started out performing comedy to their relatives. But, when the time came to step in front of a real audience, Stan couldn't handle it. He watched from the wings as his brother wowed a room full of strangers.

After 35 years of managing his brother's career, Stan decides to retire. Buddy, however, is determined to keep working.

He enlists the aid of big-time agent Larry Meyerson (Jerry Orbach) to find him work, but is brushed off to a young female agent, Annie, played by Helen Hunt.

With Annie's drive and enthusiasm, Buddy is sure his career will rise to new heights. Instead, he is disappointed when the lead role in a major movie is given to a bigger name, Walter Matthau.

Crystal is outstanding as Young. He is at his best in the stand-up comedy scenes. His jokes are sharp and funny and break up the occasional over-sentimentality of the

rest of the film.

Young comes across as a person trapped by his love of performing—he knows his family has been pushed aside for his career, yet he can't let go completely. He is, at times, difficult to like because of this.

Paymer puts in the best performance of the film. Yankelman sacrifices his own dreams to develop those of his brother, but his love for Buddy is enduring and genuine.

Buddy is continually taking those who love him for granted, especially his wife Elaine (Julie Warner).

While the flashback to the night Elaine and Buddy met is one of the most touching moments, Buddy manages to give Elaine a distance—usually in his audience.

Buddy's relationship with his twice-divorced, recovering drug addict daughter Susan (Mary Mara) is also tense.

Susan learns at a very early age that even she isn't out of the realm of her father's biting humor. At the age of six, she sits in her father's dressing room watching as he makes fun of her on live television.

Mr. Saturday Night is a clever set of flashbacks intertwined with the present.

Crystal, Paymer and Warner spend much of the movie made up as senior citizens. Unfortunately, the make-up was not convincing. At times, Crystal's face job appeared ready to slide off onto the floor.

The film also could have been funnier. Aside from the stand-up acts, the opportunity for laughter was rare. Crystal seemed to go for tears instead.

All together the film is engrossing and touching. It's definitely worth a trip to the theater even with today's outrageous box office prices. But don't get me started on that one...

Succubus stop ahead, as female vampire draws 'Innocent Blood'

Innocent Blood
 John Landis
 Warner Brothers
 Grade: B-



Movie Review

By Brandon Jamison
 Assistant Entertainment Editor

Good Fellas meets *Love at First Bite* would have been a more appropriate title for this film, a bizarre movie about a female vampire who has acquired a taste for the Mafia.

Director John Landis institutes several genres of filmmaking into *Innocent Blood* to make it a (deep breath) tongue-in-cheek-comedy-erotic-love-story-mafioso-horror flick.

Anne Parillaud plays Marie, a vexing vampire who preys upon various Mafia members. First, she lures them into making love (which is no problem for this bodacious bloodsucker). Then she becomes the aggressor in bed.

I mean, she really goes for the jugular.

Afterwards, she proceeds to tidy things up... with a shotgun. See, if she blows her victims' heads off, then they can't return as vampires themselves.

If you can sit through the first half of the movie, a very confusing 45 minutes, you'll be okay, because things start making sense after that.

Marie hits the big money when she hooks up with Sal "The Shark" Macelli, the reigning Mafia Don. But after she sucks all his blood, her plans are further interrupted by Sal's bodyguard, and she can't finish Macelli off.

Like any vampire victim true to his calling, Macelli, played by a gleefully mean Robert Loggia, comes back to life.

But this time, he wants a different kind of red sauce with his pasta.

In the middle of all of this is police detective Joe Genero, played by Anthony LaPaglia. Genero has gone undercover to infiltrate Macelli's ring, but after being found

out, he is high on the Shark's hit list. Or now, is it the Shark's bite list?

Marie, who has had her eye (but not her teeth) on Genero since she first met him, enlists his help to find and destroy Macelli. Genero is surprisingly receptive to the explanation that both Marie and Macelli are vampires.

The pairing of the two leaves Genero in that same old quandary that we've all seen before: "Well, I like her a lot, but she is a vampire."

It must not bother him that much, because they end up getting in the sack for a pretty hot scene that leaves him debating whether she should use protection for her teeth or whether he should use protection for his... well, for his own good.

In the meantime, Macelli has said to himself, "Why should I have all the fun?" So he spreads the wealth of vampirism among his cohorts in an effort to take over the city.

Landis and the rest of his filmmaking crew must have been tripping when they put *Innocent Blood* together, because that's what it feels like you're doing when you watch it. The movie derives most of its laughs from the simple absurdities of the campy screenplay and the deadpan reaction of the actors to such extreme situations as seeing a dead body walk away from an autopsy table.

Landis also sprinkles a few cameos throughout the movie including Muppet master Frank Oz, director Sam Raimi (*Darkman*) and Katarina Witt in a striptease bar scene.

The confusion of just what *Innocent Blood* wants to be will leave you second-guessing yourself and saying something like, "Was I supposed to laugh at that?"

It doesn't suck, but it could've been better... er, better.

Just another tasty way to say, 'Eat this, junk food fans'

What the hell are Krimpets? I know what a cramp is, but a krimp is not the same thing, or is it? Webster's New World Dictionary defines "Krim" as the Russian name of Crimea. Does that mean a krimpet is some old Russian snack, enjoyed by old vodka-hardened men in the days before the Revolution? Is a krimpet the official snack food of Ivan the Terrible? I don't know, but filled with jelly or topped with butterscotch frosting, they're a fine snack. Which brings me to another great snack food of modern times. Snickers. Is this the Robert Redford movie that just came out? No! That's Sneakers. Snickers is a candy bar. With peanuts. Caramel. And nougat! What the hell is nougat? There are many other snack foods out there with names that must have derived



Feature Forum
By *Chris Dolmetsch*

from a lack of intelligence. Apparently, the creators of these delicacies figured the general population enjoys eating food with cutesy little nicknames, but I'm not one of them. Maybe it's just me, but when I left elementary school, I stopped eating foods with names like Goober Grape jelly and Spaghetti-O's. Take peanut butter, for instance. Where do you get names like Jif? Was the founder of the company named Jif? If so, I really have pity on him. And Skippy! Is this creamy sensation named after the way it makes kids

hyperactive? If so, the Skippy company should be checked out by the FDA. Finally, Peter Pan. Food named after a 20-year-old man who never grew up and lived in Never-Never Land? This guy was wacked. Another grand perpetrator of the nickname problem - snack food companies. Some prime examples of chip companies' lack of any visible name ethics: Crunch Tators. I am still puzzled about the connection of alligators to potato chips. It makes me wonder about the ingredients. Sun Chips. It sounds like they have a nice little farm in Idaho with snack chip trees. Candy bars, however, are the prime suspects in the food name crimes. O-Henry. Not a literary genius, but a gooey glob of chocolate with peanuts. I'm glad to see they preserved his memory with

dignity. Whatchamacallit. Not what I call any form of food I would eat after 4 a.m., but a crispy peanut bar. I wish they would give me a job, because I could surely do a better job than Bozo the Clown or whoever they got up there. Razzles. Starts off like candy, but then turns into gum. I don't know about you, but this really scares me. How does it do that? Is it a molecular change in the substance brought on by saliva? If so, I'll keep away from it. I don't like the idea of being a chemistry experiment when all I wanted was some fruity flavor in my mouth. Tic Tacs. Are they tics or tacs? I don't pretty much like the flavor of tics. And tacs, in my experience, are pretty painful if you try to chew them. Keep away. And the final category of just plain bad food names: soft drinks. Perhaps you haven't tasted some of the latest tries at refreshment, the main

problem being Kool-Aid. Have you tried any of their new flavors? Sharkleberry Fin. The last time I tried to make shark punch, the smell from cleaning the fish was so bad that everyone left my party. Hi-C has a couple of original ones, too - Ecto Cooler. It's named for the Ghostbusters, and apparently, is supposed to taste like dead people. Ironically, it's the color of mold. But not every food has a ridiculous name, obviously, or I would go hungry. I'm satisfied with eating a burger with fries and a soda. So when you try to feed me a Whopper with Curly Q's and some Squirt, just go home and watch commercials for about four hours. And have a krimpet. *Chris Dolmetsch is a City News Editor for The Review. Feature Forums appear Tuesdays in The Review.*

Cross Campus

Tuesday, September 29

Minority Reception: Career Planning and Placement. Clayton Hall, 11 a.m.

Seminar: "Chemin de Ser Dakar-Niger: Popular Perceptions of the Railroad in Africa," with Jim Jones. Room 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Lecture Series: "Gay Theatre," with Richard Brown. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:30 p.m.

Job Jamboree: Clayton Hall, 1-4 p.m.

Seminar: "On the Social Stability of Coalitional Property Rights Regimes," with Roger Lagunoff. 114 Purnell, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture: "When the Gods Wept: Disease and the European Colonization of America," with Calvin Martin. Clayton Hall, 7 p.m.

Lecture: "French and American Humor," with Daniel Royot. 110 Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30

Lecture: "The Beauty Myth and the Media," with Valerie Helmbreck, columnist. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Workshop: "Women and Job Search: Overcoming the Pitfalls," Career Planning and Placement. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 3:30 p.m.

General Meeting: Student Program Association. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 4 p.m.

CenterTainment: Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 1

Seminar: "Final Assembly Sequencing for Just-in-Time Manufacturing," with Moshe B. Rosenwein. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 2 p.m.

Workshop: "Resumes That Get Jobs." Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 2 p.m.

Women's Rap Group: McLane Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Movie Times

Top Five Movies for the week ending Sept. 25

- 1) Sneakers (\$10 million for the week)
- 2) Honeymoon in Vegas (\$3.8 million)
- 3) Hellraiser III (\$3.2 million)
- 4) Unforgiven (\$2.5 million)
- 5) Single White Female (\$2.3 million)

Chestnut Hill
Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Enchanted April (PG) — The story of a population that is hypnotized for a period of 30 days. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 7:45

Mr. Saturday Night (R) — Billy Crystal's tour de force, an Oscar nomination is almost certain. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 8:00

Cinemark Movies 10
First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Pet Semetary 2 (R) — A poor recreation of the original. For God's sake, Herman Munster's not even in it! **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:55

Husbands and Wives (PG-13) — Wood-Yi Allen casts Mama Mia in an all-too-autobiographical flick about relationships. **Showtimes:** Tue., Wed. Thu. 1:25, 3:50, 7:05, 9:35

Singles (PG-13) — Wood-Yi could take some lessons from this movie about relationships in the Seattle area. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45

Death Becomes Her (PG-13) — Great effects, poor acting. A black comedy that leaves a black hole in your wallet. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30

Sister Act (PG) — Whoopi Goldberg goes AWOL from Star Trek and likes it so much she makes a habit of it. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05

Mr. Saturday Night (R) — **Showtimes:** 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40

Single White Female (R) — Two beautiful women, one bad movie. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10:05

Wind (PG-13) — Just one big two-hour flatulation joke. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 9:40

Innocent Blood (R) — Good Fellas meets Love At First Bite. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:20, 3:55, 7:10, 9:55

Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) — James Caan is in Misery again as he has to steal Nicholas Cage's girl to fulfill himself. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Sarafina (PG-13) — Whoopi Goldberg's version of the Dead Poet's Society in South Africa. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 10

Christiana Mall
I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

The Last of the Mohicans (R) — Daniel Day-Lewis stars as an Indian who shoots his bow and arrow with his left foot. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40

Sneakers (PG-13) — Michael Jordan stars with Robert Redford in a spy movie in which Converse steals secrets from Nike. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30

Captain Ron (PG-13) — Be sure to bring lots of Captain Morgan. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4, 7:15, 9:50

School Ties (PG-13) — One in a series of movies; also available, **Bow Ties, Fish Ties and Clip-on Ties.** **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45

Hellraiser III (R) — Pinhead reveals that he's really only Freddy Krueger. What a relief! Expect about five more movies about Hellraising. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10

Newark Cinema Center
Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Husbands and Wives (PG-13) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8

Singles (R) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 6, 8:15

Innocent Blood (R) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 7:45

—Brandon Jamison

NOW HIRING DRIVERS DELIVER!

292-0852

Pizza Hut

2 Large Pepperoni Pizzas for \$13.99
Additional toppings available at regular menu price. Offer Expires November 30, 1992.

\$3.00 OFF Any Large Pizza
\$2.00 OFF Any Medium Pizza
Offer Expires November 30, 1992.

Medium Cheese Pizza with Bread Sticks and 2 Cans Pepsi \$7.99
Offer Expires November 30, 1992.

FAMILY FEAST Large Cheese Pizza w/breadsticks and 2 liter Pepsi \$10.99
Offer Expires November 30, 1992.

HOURS: Sun.-Wed. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Thur. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

NOW HIRING

NOW HONORING DOMINO'S COUPONS

HAVE A BALL

nutri/system

Urban Volleyball Tournament
DOUBLES • CO-ED SIXES • GRASS

benefiting:
American Lung Association of Delaware

SAT., OCTOBER 3, 1992 • SUN., OCTOBER 4, 1992
FRAZIER FIELD, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE
Registration forms available at:
DELAWARE SPORTING GOODS, 48 E. Main St., Newark
Volleyball HOTLINE --- (302) 655-7258

The **PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION** PRESENTS

An Organizational Meeting

Today

Tuesday, September 29 5 p.m.
205 Kirkbride

All New Members and Non-Members Welcome.

BEST RING SALE of the YEAR!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

JOSTENS
Stop by for a FREE GIFT while supplies last. 1-800-424-1492

ONLY \$39.00 A MONTH

\$300 OFF 18K
\$700 OFF 14K
\$350 OFF 10K

JOSTENS

Today & Tomorrow 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Deposit \$15
University Bookstore Concourse

University Bookstore
University of Delaware

Payment Plans Available

Student activism: a course to make a difference

By Margaret Zeman
Assistant News Editor

They stood outside the Hotel DuPont dressed in white radiation suits.

Last April, Jason Halbert (AS SR), a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), joined 150 other environmentalists to protest DuPont's participation in ozone depletion.

"I felt a little frightened, but somehow also noble," Halbert says. "I felt secure that I was justified in the cause."

Halbert says he joined SEAC three years ago because he was concerned with the state of the environment and its impact on the survival of the human race.

For some students, protesting, dispensing information and speaking out on issues is a big part of their lives.

The causes they take on are as varied as the students themselves, but they all share one thing in common. They are activists.

There are many reasons why students decide to actively fight for a cause.

"People who believe that they can affect the course of events are more likely to become active," says David Norton, a philosophy professor.

Norton says he believes a distinction can be made between the fatalist, who accepts everything, and the optimist, who believes change is possible.

"All people possess the energy to do something. It is our way of thinking that determines whether or not we will," Norton says.

Michael DeAscanis (EG SR), president of Students for Life, an anti-abortion group, is a student who believes he can make a difference.

"If we can at least make people question their beliefs and see that other alternatives exist," he says, "our efforts will be worthwhile."

DeAscanis, who has been a member of the group since his freshman year, thinks the reason some people are apathetic is because accepting common beliefs is the easiest thing to do.

Florence Geis, a psychology professor, says the more personal a stake someone has in a cause, the more active they will become. "People usually become active in a cause because of a personal experience that they've had," Geis says.

Activists tend to view certain problems as personally relevant, Geis says, whereas people who aren't very active see themselves as far removed from the cause.

Others see activism as having an economic base.

Loyd Burcham (EG JR), president of the College Democrats, says during the 1980s, when consumerism was at its peak, people were generally apathetic because they had everything they wanted.

"Now, with the current recession, the quality of life has declined and people are becoming more involved because they want to find a way to improve it," he says.

James O'Toole (BE JR), vice

president of the College Democrats, says he believes the reason people don't become involved in issues is because they are frustrated.

"People don't believe they can make a difference," he says, "but they have to

realize that even small change is better than no change."

A student who is attempting to make a change is Leslie Fadde (BE SR), co-president of the Student Coalition for Choice.

"If government is given the right to take away a woman's right to an abortion, then it is only paving the way for taking away other rights," she says.

She says she supports abortion rights because she feels every human being has a personal stake in keeping it legal.

Another student who feels he has a personal stake in a cause is Thomas Rooney (AS JR), a member of SEAC.

Rooney says the reason he is so involved in trying to save the environment is because he feels the problem in his heart.

"Everyone makes distinctions, but ultimately we are all connected to the environment," he says. "When it is destroyed, it hurts."

Joel Rudnick (AS SO), a member of the Animal Rights Organization, says he chose to be a vegetarian because he realized eating meat was destroying a living being.

"I just want to let people know what choices they have. People accept things

that are given to them," he says.

Some student groups focus their attention on making the public aware of different sexual orientations.

Tres Fromme (AG SR) says he founded Queer Campus last spring because the lesbian, gay and bisexual community needed a force to become confrontational and have their needs met by the student body and administration.

"The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) wasn't radical enough," Fromme says. "Queer Campus makes people actively think."

The group displays posters depicting homosexual relationships and tries to bring awareness to the student body through programming.

"Essentially we live in a male-dominated, heterosexual society," Fromme says. "I don't worry about offending them."

Fromme adds that the general student body is apathetic.

"I think students are afraid to live and act," he says. "You cannot be truly free until you take action for your own life."

While Fromme attributes campus apathy to the student body itself, Halbert says he believes the students' apathy is reinforced by the administration.

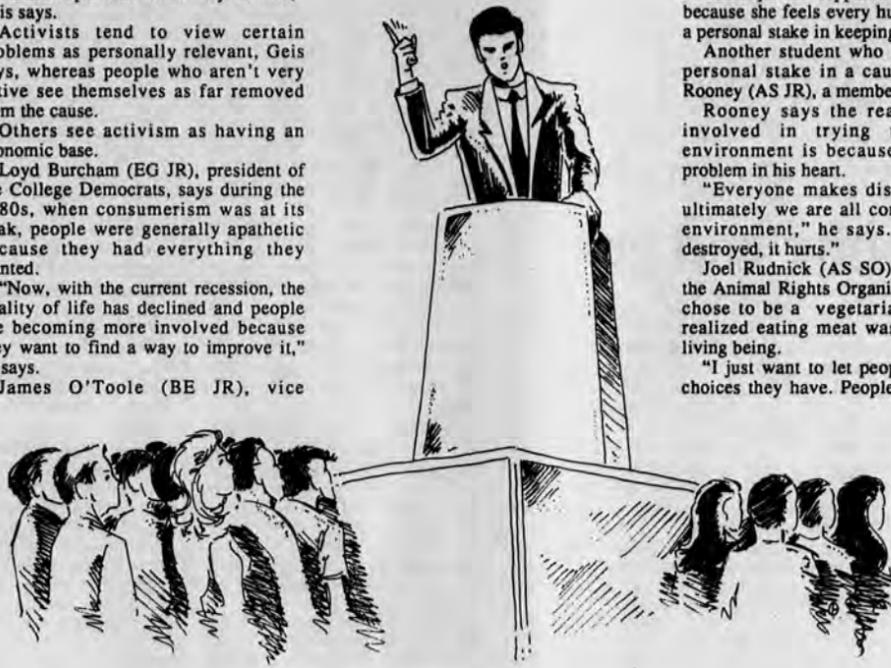
"The administration is interested in producing a commodity that they call the modern student," he says. "They're just concerned with making money."

Some student groups disagree with the radical tactics employed by SEAC and Queer Campus.

Brian McCarthy (AS SR), public relations director for the College Republicans, says, "Addressing the issues isn't wrong, but the way they do it is."

McCarthy says activists can achieve their goals with less radical tactics.

"I think that education is the best form of persuasion."



Student actors brave the nerve-wracking experience of auditions

By Cheryl Jowers
Staff Reporter

In a small, smoky room, the woman rapping her knuckles on a table and taking long drags from a cigarette says, "Okay, I want you to improvise."

The young man bounds the stage and looks for further direction.

"You are coming out of the womb," she says from behind her table.

Bolting up in the chair he says, "Excuse me?"

Twenty-five students have gathered at Bacchus Theatre Tuesday to audition for E-52 Student Theatre's "Night Of Three One-Acts." There are novices and veterans, but all face the anticipation and intimidation of the audition.

Michael Yablonsky (AS SO) has been acting all his life and describes auditions as a nerve-wracking experience.

"It's 10 seconds of acting followed by three hours waiting," he says.

Yablonsky recalls an early experience that strengthened his resolve to perform.

"I walked in on a high school audition my freshman year," he says. "The director asked gruffly what I wanted, and I said in a high-pitched squeak, 'I want to be an actor.'"

Brent Evans (AS SO), who will perform in E-52's production "The Foreigner" in late October, remembers his first university audition well.

"I was as nervous as anything," he says. "They just put me up there. I just had to do my own thing."

E-52 member Denise Fitzsimmons (AS SO) is at this audition because of a wish she has had since childhood.

"I told my mom when I was three that my dream was to be on Broadway and she still believes it," she says.

"Every time I'm in a show and she can't make it, she'll say, 'I'll be there opening night when you're on Broadway.' That really pushes me along."

Five directors smoke furiously and rummage through applications at Bacchus Theatre. The room is empty except for their figures huddled at a table.

They speak in gasps. "Was she right for it? I want her, she could do anything. I can't use him. Yeah, put her across the board."

The only interruption for the next half-hour is a young man who delivers three fresh packs of cigarettes to the relieved directors.

Anja Brannstrom (AS SO), a member of E-52 and Harrington Theatre Arts Company (HTAC), says, "When you walk into an audition, within 30 seconds they know if they want you or not — sometimes even before you open your mouth."

Yablonsky has his own technique



THE REVIEW / Shannon Nec
Julie Winteringham (AS FR) prepares to audition for an E-52 production.

to deal with directors.

"I perform to an imaginary audience," he says. "Once, I took off my glasses so I couldn't see the director."

Audition jitters aren't unique to undergraduate actors. The new performers in the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) successfully emerged from thorough auditions held in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Newark.

They were tested not only on dramatic presentation but singing, physical agility, strength and social skills.

"We have to know everything about these people," PTTP Acting Coach Jewel Walker says. "We stick with them for three years."

PTTP player Veronica Lindley says the audition was different from any other.

"They had us do monologues, but they had us do balances and push-ups, too," she says.

Fellow member Casey Stewart-Lindley says sometimes directors can make actors feel uncomfortable.

"I've done other auditions where they never even looked up from the table — they were eating their lunch," she says. "You feel like you're being moved on through like cattle."

Stewart-Lindley says her deep commitment to her craft continually fuels her efforts to overcome such negative experiences.

"I've acted from the age of three. When I saw my mother perform, I fell into a trance," she says. "My life's in art."

Many students feel the same way and are already preparing for a future career in acting.

Evans has taken a greater step by enrolling in professional acting classes this past summer and working



through a studio.

He says he will be heading to New York soon.

"I found a photographer. He was Christian Slater's photographer. That really pumped me up," he says.

Brannstrom, however, doesn't see a future career in theater because of its lack of security. If she had a firm financial base she would pursue her dream, she says.

"When you perform that character, you are laid open, everything exposed," Stewart-Lindley says, making a deep imaginary cut from her throat to her stomach.

Later that Tuesday evening, 15 people, in varying degrees of unrest, sit in Bacchus Theatre.

Gradually, the performers are called to the stage individually and in pairs for several hours in the second rounds of auditions, or callbacks.

Director Judith David motions to the group.

"Could you all get on stage please?" she says.

Some of the actors exchange surprised glances.

"You are all building a house — no speaking, all motion."

Within two minutes, invisible plywood is fastened, boards are sawed and beams are pushed.

"You have to do things on the spot that you've never done, in callback," Fitzsimmons says.

In one improv, she was a commercial production person.

"I interviewed people who wanted to be in the Fruit of the Loom commercials," she says. "I had so much fun with it."

Sometimes the actors have to do a little more than expected.

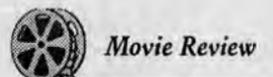
David stops the house builders. "Guys, that's fine. But now the building is collapsing — in slow motion."



Daniel Day-Lewis and his magical left foot win the heart and, apparently the inert body, of Madeline Stowe.

'Last of Mohicans' dances with Oscar

The Last of the Mohicans
Michael Mann
Twentieth Century Fox
Grade: A-



By Glenn Slavin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Let us all bow our heads and give thanks to the deities that *Mohicans* isn't a cheesy *Dances with Wolves* rip-off.

It had the potential, mind you, but *Mohicans* is a completely different epic adventure for three reasons:

1. It takes place on the frontier of upstate New York during the French and Indian War, when France and England fought to claim the new land.

2. The story is exciting, revolving around interesting character motives based on historical facts.

3. There are infinitely more waterfall scenes.

Mohicans pits Native Americans, siding with either France or England, against each other.

Daniel Day-Lewis plays Hawkeye, a wacky doctor serving in the Korean War.

Not quite, the adopted son of *Chingachgook*, the last Mohican chief.

Hawkeye meets Cora Munro, played by Madeline Stowe, the daughter of an English officer.

Needless to say, they fall in love and spend much of the plot running in fear of the Huron Indian's war captain, Magua, who wants to add their scalps to his collection.

The story, based on the novel of the same name by James Fenimore

Cooper, is brilliantly directed by Michael ("Miami Vice") Mann.

There is plenty of action and an interesting plot to keep you amused and entertained for a solid two hours.

Mohicans is a truly original story depicting Native Americans in an extremely accurate manner. The movie showed that Native Americans were not passive and directly influenced the outcome of the war.

The cinematography is extraordinary, with glowing panoramic shots of waterfalls and mountain ranges. *Mohicans* does for the Northeast what *Dances with Wolves* did for the Great Plains. The battle scenes, especially the ones between the Huron Indians and the English Redcoats, are also remarkably done.

The costume designers did exceptional work, completely capturing the pompous English officer dress, the leather earth-tone clothes of frontiersmen and authentic Native American garb.

Academy Award winner Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeline Stowe both give excellent performances, Day-Lewis epitomizing the classic frontier hero.

Mohicans is a thoroughly enjoyable movie, but best of all, it doesn't drone on and on with simple details.

It runs fast and exciting, and you would have to be from Jupiter not to think we'll be seeing cheesy rip-offs of it in the near future.

Not-so-new kid Marky Mark leeches off his brother again

You Gotta Believe
Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch
Interscope Records
Grade: B-

By Russ Bengtson
Entertainment Editor

Hold it. Before this review goes any further, let it be said that I will not hold the sins of Marky Mark's brother (Donnie Wahlberg) and his friends against him.

For all practical purposes, let us assume that the New Kids on the Block never existed.

Now then, **You Gotta Believe** is Marky Mark's second effort, following up 1991's smash debut, **Music For the People**.

At 21 Mark is probably better known for his physique and his propensity for pulling his pants down on stage than for his hits, "Good Vibration" and a remake of Lou Reed's "Wildside."

You Gotta Believe, to put it simply, is an album designed for bass-heavy car stereos and the people who abuse, I mean use, them. If you cruise the strip, and like to shatter storefronts, you could do just as well with this one as any other.

Great rap results when artists experiment. Mark plays it safe for the most part, laying down a fairly straightforward rap album with the requisite heavy bass, danceable beats, and plenty o' narcissism.

"Never wanted to rip a rhyme this much in my life / But mugs act trife and try to live supercool / Freeze 'em they might have well have been frostin' / 'Cause I'm the baddest

white boy in Boston"

Then again, sometimes safe is best. "The American Dream" is a rap ballad, featuring acoustic guitar laid over the omnipresent bass. The lyrics are actually relevant. In the section rapped by Donnie D., Mark's brother, they sing against the plight of the black man, using Mike Tyson as an example.

"Guilty despite an innocent plea / Although he might have walked free if his last name was Kennedy / Six years in the hole and if he's lucky he'll parole in three / But can a black dude ever be free?"

"I Run Rhymes," which features live music — guitar, bass, and sax —

Black, white and gray

continued from page B1

as parents and friends see it. The expressions of distaste on Zach's upper-class friends in one party scene are worth more than any Lee monologue.

And when Zach makes a lewd, racial comment to his white friends, which Nikki overhears, she doesn't care if he was kidding or not. In her mind, it's over, and she begins to pursue Nut, over Zach's apologies and explanations.

The racial tension rises, then explodes.

Like Lee, Drazan does incorporate moving, "artsy" scenes, but his have more meaning than Lee's, since they come far less often.

One recurring image is of a young man, Dominic (Kevin Corrigan), who lives with his mother near a gas

just doesn't sound right with Mark.

The standouts on **Believe** are the title track and "The Last Song on Side B: Part II Go On," because they are just straight rap.

Plain and simple, **You Gotta Believe** is a primer rap album, very basic and simple. Nasty bass, keyboard-driven tunes, ample scratching and cutting and self-serving lyrics served up in a Brooklyn accent.

Bad? Not really. But if you're looking for something new and different, this kid ain't it.

Album provided by Wonderland Records

Breakin' it down with the Headmen

continued from page B1

Although he may not see eye with Lee, Drazan does agree that all voices need to be heard. "Let a lot of voices be heard. It's alright that they disagree, [but] I just want to get it out there."

Wright and Johnson certainly have something to say. Raised in the 'hoods, Brooklyn and Los Angeles respectively, they both have had to deal with substantial personal pain and loss.

Johnson is incredibly mature for his age, having run with gangs and seen family members die from involvement in the drug world. It was very difficult for him to go back to his old neighborhood. "A lot of the kids in the 'hood don't have good role models," he says. "I went back into my old neighborhood and got jumped 'cause they thought I sold out."

Wright has had similar experiences, growing up in Brooklyn and Bedford-Stuyvesant, before moving up to the upper East Side where she took dance classes.

"You don't notice the difference until you get out [of the 'hood]," she says. "People might not realize there are gunshots every night in the 'hood."

And Johnson and Wright, both new to the world of acting, hope to make some impact on their peers.

"There's so much negativity around you, it's hard to do good," Johnson says. "I give myself credit for coming out of there. I'm helping my friends just by them looking at me. I'm not doing it on purpose, but it's happening."

Wright says she is glad she was able to help break a stereotype.

"Most black females in films are homegirls. I wanted to go in lighter than other black actresses — Nikki

shows the vulnerable, human side."

And although Johnson feels that some stereotypes are valid, to an extent, he feels they are being examined the wrong way.

"A lot of kids have a lot of anger," he states. "The stereotypes of blacks aren't all wrong. A lot of that stuff happens. Why? Where is all that coming from?"

For Drazan's first full-length feature, **Zebrahead** looks very aptly and clearly at race relations. Drazan obviously did his homework. He hit a number of New York high schools, and transferred tone and dialect he heard in actual conversations to paper.

Wright and Johnson helped as well. They brought a lot more spontaneity to the screen than most 'stars' could have.

Not that experience wasn't a concern. Johnson admits he was a little worried about his lack of acting background. "For a while I thought 'Hey, I never did this before. If I make a mistake I figured they'll kick me out and get Wesley [Snipes].'"

But Drazan, who has just lit two matches in succession for no apparent reason, is able to reassure him. According to Drazan, "[Johnson] gained confidence quickly." Johnson says, "If I made a mistake it wasn't the end of the world. We could just reshoot."

The film was a fairly loose operation, and, according to Drazan, there was a lot of improvisation and character modification. "I gave the actors the authority to tell me who they were going to be in the film."

Johnson, whose mother died when he was young, and whose father killed himself recently, took Drazan's words to heart. "I put a lot in [Nut's] character myself. I would listen to N.W.A. between scenes, really harsh raps."

A scene where Nut is alone with a gun reminded Johnson strongly of his own life, and helped bring more of it out. "There's a lot of passion from inside," he says.

Drazan says the film was shot in two ways: his way and the actors' way. "Each take was a rehearsal," he says, "we tried different approaches and got different results."

"Most of the time we ended up using the actors' way. It just worked out better."

Although **Zebrahead** may not have been filmed with any particular message in mind, Drazan still is able to sum it up in a few sentences. "We have to love each other and live together in some way," he says. "We have no choice, it's a fact of our existence. Don't believe the hype."

Johnson feels pretty much the same way. "You get something out of it if you want to," he says. "We're not trying to say anything in particular. Just respect the situation."

The Review needs artists. Call Andrea at 831-2774.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grant-in-aid and material stipends are due Oct. 1. Awards will be announced by Oct. 22. Grants of \$25-\$150 will be awarded. Senior Thesis students may receive up to \$250.

- Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.
- Types of expenses include purchase of expendable material, photocopying costs, transportation to libraries and professional conferences, etc.
- Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 South College Avenue, room 204.

CATCH THE JOB JAMBOREE BUS TO CLAYTON HALL...



Bus loop includes stops at Smith, Student Center, Rodney, and Clayton Hall.

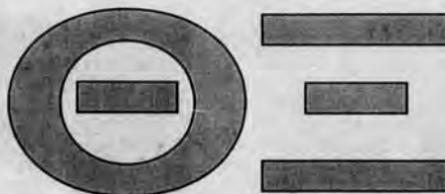
12:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Tuesday, September 29, 1992

COME MEET THE EMPLOYERS AT JOB JAMBOREE!

RUSH THETA XI

Freshmen Sophomores Welcome

7-9



7-9

More Than Meets The Eye!

Tues., Sept. 29
Sub Night

81 W. Delaware Ave.
Corner of Elkton & Delaware Aves.

Thur., Oct. 1
Pizza Night

Coopers & Lybrand

Delaware Valley's Largest Accounting Firm presents:

HOW TO INTERVIEW

DATE : September 30, 1992
TIME : 7:00PM
PLACE : 140 Smith Hall



Coopers & Lybrand

Solutions for Business™

Sports

Tuesday

The Review, Volume 119, Number 8

September 29, 1992 ■ B5



West Chester flanker Steve Weaver is sandwiched by Delaware senior cornerback Tim Jacobs and junior linebacker Chris Johnson Saturday.

What Happened?

Hens shocked by Division II West Chester, 21-20; Two point conversion pass falls short

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

The game was not supposed to come down to a pressure play for Delaware.

Ranked seventh in I-AA football, the Hens were predicted to easily dismantle West Chester Saturday at Delaware Stadium, and leave the Division II Rams wondering what hit them.

But with 90 seconds left in the game, Delaware trailed by one point after a 33-yard touchdown catch by junior halfback Anthony Ventresca.

Two years ago, West Chester faced the same situation against the Hens, and chose to attempt a two-point conversion.

The Rams' effort failed as Delaware won, 14-13.

The Hens chose that same two point option Saturday, shelving junior kicker Steve Leo and lining up at the 2-yard line for the try.

Senior quarterback Bill Vergantino took the snap, rolled right, and spotted little-used sophomore split-end Doug Flower

in the back of the end zone.

"I thought I had him there," Vergantino said. "I rolled out and they had that contained, so I stepped up and saw the receiver."

His pass never made it. Rams linebacker Chris Emery extended his left arm and knocked the ball and Delaware victory hopes away.

This time it was West Chester who hung on, upsetting Delaware (2-1, 2-0 Yankee Conference) 21-20 before 15,331 disappointed faithful Hen fans.

Heavy rain Friday night turned the stadium turf into a huge mudpit, causing players to slip and slide throughout the entire game.

"It was kind of like 22 kids fighting in a muddy bag," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "The mud neutralized any advantage we might of had."

The one kid who was not slipping, however, was West Chester tailback Scott Eberly.

The 5-foot-6, 265 pound junior sliced through the Hens defense 20 times for 111 yards, 103 of them coming in the second half.

Eberly also sparked the Rams game winning drive, converting a fourth-and-one situation with 3:09 left in the game into a 53-yard run to the Delaware two.

One play later, Eberly scampered into the end zone, putting West Chester up 20-14.

"I'm always looking for the big play every time I touch the ball," Eberly said. "As small as I am, I just take the ball and look for daylight."

West Chester had several opportunities to put the game away, but the Delaware defense often answered with drive stopping plays.

Early in the third quarter, the Rams drove to the Delaware 2-yard line, only to watch senior free safety Warren McIntire snare a Dave MacDonald pass.

Senior strong safety Brian Quigg caused a fumble late in the third quarter when he sprinted in untouched to sack MacDonald on the Hens 17-yard line.

"We shut the door on them a couple of times in scoring territory," senior cornerback Tim Jacobs said. "But we just could not keep 'em down. West Chester kept fighting back."

The Hens took a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter after Vergantino scored on a 5-yard run.

But with sophomore fullback Daryl Brown out with an ankle injury and senior split-end Keita Malloy suspended from the team, the offense looked sluggish.

"We just did not play to our capacity," Raymond said. "They

see FOOTBALL page B6

Muddy doom for Delaware

Fumbles, slips and interceptions cost Hens in shocking upset

By Carey McDaniel
Assistant Sports Editor

After a week of injuries, two player arrests and Hurricane Danielle's attack on the field, the Delaware football team was expected to have some problems in Saturday's game against West Chester University (2-1).

But not this many. The Division II Rams defeated the Hens 21-20 on a muddy, slippery Delaware Stadium field that ultimately neutralized any Hens' advantage.

"I was delighted with the field when I first saw it, considering a hurricane came through," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond.

But when the game started, "it looked like 22 kids fighting in a muddy bag."

Interceptions, sacks, fumbles and flags prevailed, and few players from both teams could actually stay on their feet.

"Our defense played poorly and the offense was sluggish," said Raymond. "We couldn't stop their running game and we couldn't get off the ground."

Hens senior co-captain Warren McIntire said last week's suspension of split end Keita Malloy affected the team, but he

wouldn't blame it for the loss.

"I'm not using what happened as an excuse," he said. "We just haven't been in sync and haven't been playing as a unit."

Even when the Hens did right, it still went wrong.

With seven minutes and 35 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Hens senior cornerback Tim Jacobs picked off a pass from Rams quarterback Dave MacDonald in the endzone.

Forty seconds later it went for naught, when Rams senior Brian Zisk intercepted Delaware quarterback Bill Vergantino's pass and ran 27 yards for a touchdown.

"We did shut them down," Jacobs said, "but we couldn't keep them down."

And as West Chester bounced back, all the Delaware offense could do was slide around.

Vergantino continuously slipped in the backfield, completing only 17 of 38 passes, including one interception and two sacks.

"I don't know what to say," a numbed Vergantino mumbled after the game. "It could be the best time to pick up a loss. Now we realize that we're not going to win without executing."

And part of execution is knowing how to tackle.

With the score tied 14-14 and 6:49 remaining in the game, a hand off to Rams junior halfback Scott Eberly fooled the misdirected Hens. Fifty-three yards later, Eberly landed on the Delaware 2-yard line.

On the next play, Eberly ran the ball in for the touchdown.

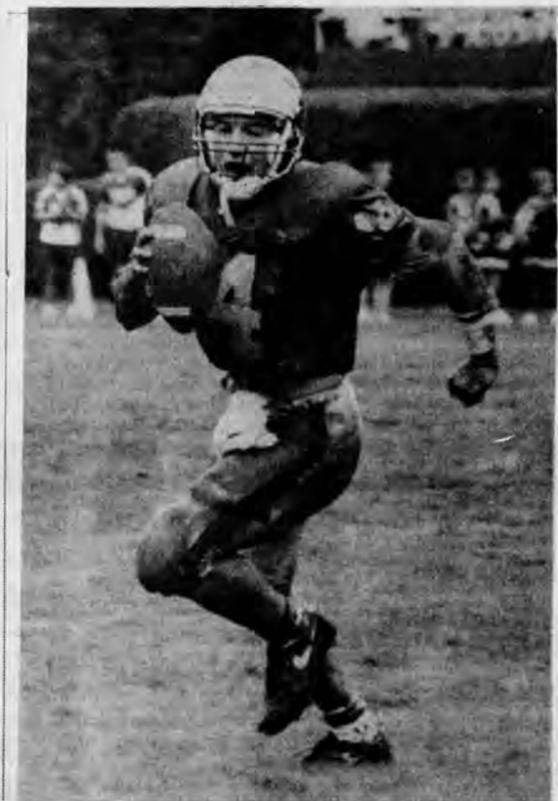
"Somehow he just squeezed through," Raymond said. "Someone made a critical mistake and that's the risk with going into short yardage."

Vergantino finally proved good with a 33-yard lob to senior linebacker Anthony Ventresca in the corner of the endzone, shortening the lead 21-20 with 1:22 remaining.

Despite all the mistakes, Delaware had one more chance to overcome it all.

But on a day where all went wrong, the ending was appropriate for the sloppy Hens.

Vergantino opted for the two-point conversion, and his pass, intended for sophomore split end Doug Flower, was batted away by Rams junior linebacker Chris Emery.



Delaware quarterback Bill Vergantino trudges through the sloppy Delaware Stadium mud in the Hens 21-20 loss to West Chester.

THE REVIEW / Eric Marshall

Women's soccer all wet in 3-0 setback

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware soccer field resembled a cross between Lake Michigan and a muddy bog during Sunday's women's soccer game against Hartford.

A steady rain pelted players for the entire contest, flooding one side of the field and causing fans to hide underneath raincoats and umbrellas.

Despite these swamp-like conditions, Delaware sophomore Kristy Hendrickson came only inches away from throwing some sparkle into an otherwise dreary day.

In the Hens 3-0 North Atlantic Conference loss to the Hawks, a mud covered Hendrickson provided Delaware their only legitimate scoring chance.

Late in the second half, she snared a loose ball near the Hawks' net and in one smooth motion, drove a shot towards the exposed left corner of the goal.

"I was just looking for an open spot in the net," Hendrickson said. "I could swear the ball hit the back of the net."

But the Hens (1-5, 0-1 NAC) were denied when Hartford goaltender Karen Romero lunged at the last minute and just managed to knock the ball from danger.

Freshman forward Maureen Gallagher also had a chance to put the ball home on the rebound, but her blast caught all post and Hartford (7-1) recovered to end the Hens' threat.

"I thought their defender grabbed the ball with her hands, but somehow they got the kick," said Hendrickson.

Hartford, ranked fourth nationally, cranked up their offensive machine early,

pounding home a goal two minutes and 30 seconds into the game.

"We tried to play the ball forward as much as possible," said Hartford coach Austin Daniels. "The way conditions were, instead of concentrating on passing, we played the ball through and let the forwards catch up to it."

Delaware surrendered two more first half goals, but coach Scott Grzenda liked the way his team's intensity was focused on the number four ranked Hawks.

"We had nothing to lose, and we played hard," he said. "We had our chances and if the ball bounced differently we could of been up on them."

Forced to play catch-up in the second half, Delaware trudged through the mud toward the Hawks' net several times, but were constantly turned away by a tough Hawk defense.

"Delaware was a much improved team from last year," Daniels said. "They played a lot better against us this time."

Hendrickson, junior forward Chrissie Bisagna and freshman forward Nicole Shea tried to provide Delaware with some offensive spark, battling Hawk players several times in Hartford's goal area/swimming pool.

"The ball always stopped dead in the water when it hit," Hendrickson said. "Sometimes we had to just toe it out and you are really not supposed to do that."

Even though the Hens trailed on the scoreboard to the Hawks, senior co-captain Jenna Blackmon still enjoyed her day on the soaked Delaware turf.

"I just love playing in the rain," Blackmon



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Sophomore forward Kristy Hendrickson came close to scoring in the Hens 3-0 loss to the University Hartford Saturday.

said. "Everyone out here is wet, but I don't think anyone on our team is afraid to get wet."

Delaware hosts the University of Maryland Thursday afternoon.

CORNER KICKS— Delaware recorded 10 shots on goal against Hartford.

Senior goalkeeper Sheena Hunter notched six Saturday, giving her 142 in her career

Field Hockey loses win

Victory snatched from grasps of Hens by Penn

By Megan McDermott
Staff Reporter

There was six minutes to go in the second sudden death overtime of the Delaware field hockey team's 1-0 loss to Pennsylvania Saturday at Delaware Field.

For one hour and 25 minutes, both teams drove the ball up and down the field without a single goal.

The Hens (2-4, 0-0 North Atlantic Conference) were looking for a win to put some life into their sluggish season.

Suddenly, everyone's eyes were focused on the ball.

Delaware senior forward Alex Spiess was advancing toward the Quakers' net.

She carried the ball into the circle, set and fired.

Penn goalkeeper Suzanne Pures dove toward the ball for the save, but the ball sailed by.

Delaware players were jumping up and down in an emotional frenzy. This would be the victory that would turn their season around.

But wait.

Out of nowhere, a Quaker defender snagged the ball about 12 inches from the goal with her stick and swept it out of the circle.

The excitement quickly ended as Delaware's hopes were crushed.

Seconds later Penn (4-1) had the ball in Delaware's circle.

With just over five minutes to go,

the Quakers were given a corner. Delaware held them off, but another shot followed.

Again, Penn could not connect ball and net, but got another chance with the third straight corner.

This time, sophomore midfielder Amy Pine received the ball at the top of the circle. Delaware goalkeeper sophomore Lisa Wood rushed an attacker on the side of the cage and was out of position to defend against Pine.

The Quakers' top scorer fired away and the ball hit the back of the cage with a dull thud to bring the game to a sudden, heart-breaking end for the Hens.

"I was a sitting duck," said Wood. "She had a good, wide open shot."

"We just keep plugging away and we try our best," said senior defender/midfielder Jennifer Daggett. "We're just a spark short."

As exciting as the finish was, the game opened with a mundane dullness.

Delaware's strength was a tenacious defense kept up throughout the game.

"We worked better," said Cassie Herr. "We talked a lot more. We just have to get that offensive punch."

It is not as though Delaware did not have their chances, especially in the second half.

see FIELD HOCKEY page B6



On Sports

By Chris Dolmetsch

Nothing Phanatic in Philly

BALTIMORE — The air in Baltimore smells pretty good, especially when you're standing in the outfield of Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

I was there Wednesday night, as the Orioles won 4-1 to take one of three from the first-place Toronto Blue Jays.

It is wonderful, this new ballpark, with its elevated bullpen, its ushers dressed in old-time uniforms and its location, smack dab in the heart of Baltimore.

When sitting on top of the right field bleachers, one can look down onto the street and see vendors cooking food outside the park.

The park is fantastic, especially when you consider what it has done for the Orioles this season.

Back in April when the park was opening, flowers were blooming and everything was wonderful in Baltimore as the Orioles had taken the lead in the AL East after a pitiful season in '91 when they finished next-to-last.

But the Orioles were still managing sellout crowds in old Memorial Stadium, most of them there to experience the last days of the place.

Now it is late September, and the O's are in second place behind the Jays. There have been sellouts at Camden Yards since April, and the fans are still engrossed in the team, despite the fact that it looks like the latest matchup against the Jays has eliminated the O's from the pennant race.

Let's look at another team, the closest and easiest to compare to the Orioles. The Philadelphia Phillies.

Last September, the Phils were finishing in third-place, moving up from the cellar thanks to a 15-game winning streak and numerous wins when it really didn't count anyway.

They were playing in the same old, crummy, concrete mass of urban blight called Veterans Stadium, still making excuses for subpar rookies who didn't live up to front office expectations, talking about next year.

So what did the Phils do? They made very few deals in the off-season, failed to sign Bobby Bonilla, failed to pick up any good pitching prospects and failed to make anything happen, save for signing a relief pitcher to a big contract — Mitch Williams — who was sketchy to begin with.

This year? They're still playing in the same old, crummy park. They're still making excuses for rookies and veterans, who haven't performed up to their level.

Mitch Williams? After a good second half last year in which he won the NL Player of the Month for August, he has become the Sultan of the Blown Save.

He has cracked up more than enough times in the ninth inning, and now looks pitifully funny when he falls down after a pitch instead of bravely heroic.

But guess what? The Phils aren't in third place! They're in last, 26 and a half games out of first as of Sunday.

The Phillies-Pirates series last week should have been a pennant race, should have had the two battling it out for first.

Instead, it was a showcase for stupid plays that make history, like Mickey Morandini's unassisted triple play.

Sure, it was the first one in Phillies history, the second since 1968, and the first one ever captured on videotape, but it did little save for getting the Phils out of one inning.

The Phils are masters of the unusual and pathetic, trick plays and unusual items that just happen out of luck.

They need to make some history soon that means something — say, a world championship.

But I doubt that will happen anytime soon.

The city of Baltimore has learned how to make changes that do something for the fans, the community and the team as well as the game at a time when the nation's pastime is being threatened. The city of Philadelphia, or at least its baseball team, has not learned anything.

So, the next time I smell the cool Baltimore breeze blowing through Camden Yards, I can only hope that it is the wind of change blowing down I-95 from Philly.

No, that's impossible. It doesn't smell like a septic tank.

Chris Dolmetsch is the city news editor of The Review.



Delaware's Kelly Hollinger (22) gets the ball here, BUTT Pennsylvania won 1-0 Saturday.

Field Hockey Penned down

continued from page B5

Delaware got their first corner early on in the half, sparking an intense offensive rally.

Freshman forward Cassie Mussleman set up for a shot on goal, but the ball was deflected wide. Then Delaware sophomore forward/midfielder Sue Daddona blasted one straight at Pures, who made the save.

Mussleman was up front again. She blasted a shot from within 10 feet of Pures, who rushed out and missed the ball. Sophomore midfielder Brenda Lear was there to nail the loose ball home, but the shot went wide by a few inches and

bounced off the side of the cage.

After much slipping and sliding on the muddy field by both teams, the second half ended with the score still 0-0.

The first overtime lasted the full 15 minutes without much action at either goal cage.

The second period of sudden death opened the same, until the Hens' brief, bitter taste of victory.

Then came Penn's final and only goal to bring the game to a sudden end.

"We're disappointed," said Hens Coach MaryBeth Holder. "We played hard."

On Tuesday the Hens travel to New Brunswick, N.J. to face the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.



Maurice Tobin-Frasier (19) battles a tough Quaker defense in the loss.

Football rammed 21-20

continued from page B5

looked like they were mired in mud."

The mud was a problem, but Vergantino said West Chester deserved credit for the Hens' offensive trouble.

"The mud may of had a little to do with it," he said. "But we were not able to get outside as much as we wanted to. West Chester played a pretty good game."

After the Rams tied the score on a 49-yard pass early in the third quarter, Delaware regained the lead on junior halfback Lanue Johnson's 13 yard touchdown run with 11:26 left in the game.

West Chester's next possession ended on a Jacobs interception in the end zone and according to the script, the Rams would slide off into defeat.

But on third-and-eight, Vergantino sprinted out to pass, and looked for junior tight end Tom Fitzpatrick.

Cornerback Brian Zisk jumped in the way and picked off the Vergantino toss for a 27-yard

interception return for a touchdown.

"That's the first pick I've thrown for a touchdown in my life," said Vergantino. "I didn't even see him there, and there is nothing to do once you throw the ball."

HEN NOTES— The loss to the Rams was only Delaware's sixth in 35 games.

Delaware's eight game regular season streak was snapped. The run was the Hens' longest since 1984-85.

DIVISION I-AA POLL

1. Marshall (3-0), 2. (tie) N.Iowa (3-0) and Villanova (3-0), 4. E. Kentucky (3-0), 5. Idaho (3-0), 6. The Citadel (4-0), 7. Youngstown State (3-1), 8. Middle Tennessee (2-1), 9. NE Louisiana (2-2), 10. William & Mary (3-0), 11. Florida A&M (3-1), 12. DELAWARE (2-1), 13. McNeese (2-2), 14. Richmond (2-1), 15 N.Carolina A&T (4-0), 16. SW Texas (2-2), 17. S.W. Missouri (2-2), 18. Sanford (3-1), 19. Tenn.-Chat. (2-1), 20. (tie) E. Washington (2-1) and Georgia Southern (2-1)

West Chester 21, Delaware 20

RUSHING: UD, Hicks 23-84, L. Johnson 4-36, Vergantino 15-26, A. Ventresca 3-10, Lewis 1-4, Organ 1-0, Team 1-(-11). W.C., Eberly 20-111, Little 10-29, Green 1-4, MacDonald 9-(-10).
PASSING: UD, Vergantino 17-38-1-233. W.C., MacDonald, 15-35-2-211.
RECEIVING: UD, L. Johnson 5-55, Cooper 4-52, Fitzpatrick 3-60, Hicks 2-20, Lewis 2-13, A Ventresca 1-33. W.C., Weaver 6-66, Little 4-47, Culbreth 2-65, Rosario 2-26, Eberly 1-7.



THE GANNON GAUGE
Every Tuesday The Review updates on the season former Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon is enjoying with the Minnesota Vikings.

Sunday, Sept. 27: Vikings 42 Cincinnati 7

	Comp.	Attmpt.	Yds.	TD	INT
Game 25	25	32	318	4	0
Season 69	118	118	831	8	5

Sports Center

Scoreboard

Saturday
Football, vs West Chester
West Chester 21, Delaware 20

Men's Soccer vs. Maine
Maine 2, Delaware 0

Women's Soccer vs. Hartford
Hartford 3, Delaware 0

Volleyball at Colgate Tourney
1-2 in 3 matches

Field Hockey, vs. Penn.
Penn. 1, Delaware 0

Men's Cross Country at Lehigh
Delaware 5-2 (top finisher Eric Albright, 6th)

Women's Cross Country at Lehigh
Delaware 3-2 (top finisher

Marnie Giunta 3rd
Sunday

ON DECK

Today
Women's Tennis vs Drexel
Field Hockey at Rutgers

Wednesday
Volleyball at Towson State
Women's Tennis at G. Mason
Men's Soccer at West Chester

Thursday
Women's Soccer vs. Maryland

Last Week's Trivia Answers
1. The Angels gave Jim Fregosi to the Mets in exchange for Nolan Ryan.
2. Phil Simms went to Moorehead State. 3. The Raiders' Howie Long went to Villanova.

In the long run, only XC has a good weekend

It was a difficult weekend for Delaware teams, as every squad except men's and women's cross country came away winless.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
The Delaware men's cross country team beat four of six teams Saturday at Lehigh University to up their duel meet record to 5-2.

The Hens toppled Colgate, Rutgers, Buffalo and Binghamton, and lost to Lehigh and Columbia. Delaware's No. 1 runner and co-captain Eric Albright placed seventh out of 81 harriers with a 26 minute and one second clocking.

Hens' Steve Argentiero (26:33), Bryan Denbrock (26:36) and Bret Mower (26:37) were the other high finishers for coach Jim Fischer's squad.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Coach Sue McGrath-Powell's women's cross country squad defeated three of five teams Saturday morning at Lehigh.

The Hens (4-2) beat Columbia, Colgate and Binghamton, but lost to Buffalo and Lehigh. The biggest Hens was senior co-captain Marnie Giunta, who placed third with a 18:31 clocking. Co-captain Jill Riblett finished fifth out of the 63 runners in 18:50.67.

Delaware placed two other runners in the top 15, with freshman Katie Guarracino placed 11th and junior Maggie Leffler finished 15th.

MEN'S SOCCER
Make it six games, six losses for the Delaware men's soccer team. On Saturday, the Hens lost at the

University of Maine, 2-0. Maine outshot Delaware 10-4, and Hens goaltender Mark Puican recorded four saves.

The Black Bears (4-1-1, 3-1) opened the scoring early in the first half when freshman forward Jake Ouimet fired past Puican.

On Friday the Hens fell to New Hampshire 5-0.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
The Delaware women's tennis team lost at Bucknell Saturday 7-2. Freshman Kate Brune was the lone singles winner for the Hens at No. 3, ousting Kymm Carlson 7-7, 6-1.

The Hens (4-3) lone doubles victory came from freshman Magan Zusi and Brune, who toppled the Bisons' Julia Biav and Carlson.

The Student Program Association and Perkins Student Center
proudly present

An Evening With
Legendary Comedian

BILL COSBY

October 30, 8 pm
Bob Carpenter Center

Tickets go on sale October 2 to full-time UD undergrads with valid ID **ONLY**. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at the Bob Carpenter Center and the Perkins Student Center, from 10 am - 4 pm. Cost is \$12.50 per ticket, 6 ticket limit per person. Call 831-4012 for ticket information. Other ticket sales information will follow.
Funded by the Comprehensive Student Fee

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DELAWARE REP. DANCE COMPANY- Stay tuned for schedule soon!

Party at Mardi Gras (Feb. 18th-22nd). Call by 10:5 for cheapest rates. Air/Hotel starting at \$310. Travel Network (Eric) (607) 256-2262. Ask about Winter and Spring breaks also!

AVAILABLE

Hungry? Call Everything Essential- We deliver! 366-0624.

Delaware's best DJ plays the music that you want to hear. Good Vibrations DJ Service. Call Paul Kutch at 455-0936

TYPING SERVICE- fast, accurate, dependable service, student services, resumes, etc. Student discounts available. Call 738-3745.

WORD PROCESSING- \$1.50 per page. 731-1338.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. Confidentiality assured.

Troubles with those math courses? Just call the Math Tutor at: 453-8767.

Repair and adjustments for all bicycles. Bill's Bicycle Repair- 458-0457

FOR SALE

Complete Stereo System and Cabinet Technica, 320 amps, AM/FM tuner, D.D. turntable, 2 100W 2-way speakers and Sony cassette player. \$400 or b.o. Call 366-8182.

1980 Subaru SW - Reliable, \$700 or b.o. Call 325-1631 or 831-2799.

'86 Honda Elite 250, 6K, Dig. Disp. Excellent condition. \$800. Call Pam 837-1885.

Mtn. bike Specialized Rock Hopper- good condition. \$325. 455-0906.

White Ladies Cruiser bike with lock. \$70 Call 426-9982.

RENT/SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. Prospect Ave. utilities included, \$475. Coldwell Banker 995-2535.

HOUSE FOR SALE- Oaklands- Walk to U of D- 3 bdrms., 1-1/2 baths, study off master br, beautiful lot. \$142,900. 738-5630.

2-bdrm. duplex near McDonald's available about Nov. 1. 368-2211.

1-bdrm. apt. near campus, mint condition. \$490 Call Gibby Young. 368-0200.

Large room in house available, all appliances, near I-95, UD. \$325/month includes utilities. 731-9063.

WANTED

Any married college students willing to be interviewed call Marcy at 837-8128.

Seeking detail-oriented person to search magazines for ads and publicity and organize findings. 15-20 hrs/wk, \$4.50/hr. Computer skills required. Call Janice Vincoletta, Ad Facts, Inc. 453-8630 between 1-3:00.

Need experience? In this poor economy many college grads are having difficulty finding jobs without experience. We will give you the experience you need. International Marketing Firm has openings in Retail Sales as well as management opportunities. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Ask for Meredith. 737-8168.

Looking for a roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. \$280/month +1/2 utilities. Call Dave at 737-8875.

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom townhouse. 122 Madison. 3 girls need 1 more

male/female. 368-8329.

Babysitter wanted any day M-F. 8:30am-1pm. Some evenings. Call Michelle 737-3216.

STOP!! Expanding firm needs Reliable, Hardworking students to help mail our diet brochures from home or dorm! \$200-\$1000/wk! Employees Needed Immediately!! For job application send long self-addressed envelope: Colossal Marketing, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 291140, Port Orange, FL 32129

TRAVEL FREE! SELL SPRING BREAK TRIPS! JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA! EASIEST COMMISSIONS/ FREE TRAVEL! 1-800-426-7710

\$252.50. Sell 50 funny, college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk free program. Avg. sales time = 4-6 hrs. Choose from 18 designs. For more info. call free 1-800-733-3265.

Child care (2) wanted in my home, 2-3 afternoons a week. 239-9641.

Piano accompanist 1st Church of Christ, Scientist, Newark. 738-7390.

ATTENTION!! Earn \$2500!! Students, Greeks, Clubs. Earn free spring break trips after selling only 8 trips at your school. Spring Break. 1-800-678-6386.

ENTREPRENEURS— Documented Mktg. firm works with environmental co., does \$15 mill first 3 months. Needs leadership to help

expand nationally and assist in opening offices. 737-5841.

SPORTSMINDED— New office seeking 6-7 dynamic people to expand mktg. firm. 737-8168.

COMMUNICATIONS— Mktg. firm needs several outgoing, ambitious ind. to be a part of elite salesforce. 737-8168.

No Experience Necessary. Amateur photographer seeks amateur models. All shapes/sizes. Excellent cash pay. Confidential. Foreign/exchange students welcome. Call 994-0527.

Male roommate wanted to share townhouse. \$230/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jeff after 8p.m. 737-9820.

ATTENTION CAMPUS REPS NEEDED TO PROMOTE SPRING AND WINTER BREAK VACATIONS. EARN FREE TRIP PLUS CASH!!! CALL 1-800-862-7325.

PERSONALS

Rush GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA- Service Sorority 9/23 Bacchus, 9/24, 9/29, 9/30 Ewing 7:30pm.

Super Hair-cuts. \$7.75 Men Only. Scissors Palace. Next to Roy Rogers Main Street. 368-1306.

Brooke- Congrats on KDEE! Remember 2 diamonds are better than one! Love Joanne and Annie.

MAX- I LOVE YOU!!

SUS- THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP LAST WEEK!! YOU SAVED MY LIFE!! I'LL BE STARTING MY OWN BAND ANY DAY NOW!! NOT!!!! - ALICIA

Anne Marie L- Welcome to KD and get ready for an awesome week!! Love your Diamonds!!

Kim Russo- Welcome to KAPPA DELTA!! Love your Diamond Sister- Eleni.

Iana H. -KD Diamonds last forever! Love ya, Jen

Nicole M.- Welcome to KDI! Your Diamond Sis love you! Love, Lisa.

Laurie N- KAPPA DELTA DIAMONDS ARE #1! Luv your Diamond Sister.

Heather M. and Joli P.- Congrats on KDEE! Love L.H.

Heather M.- You're a diamond sister who sparkles! Love in KD. - Joanna.

Meredith- Congratulations and welcome to KD- Love your diamond sis.

Stephanie- Your diamond sis love you.

Liz, you're the best. Your diamond sis loves

you.

Kirsten Homan- Welcome to a wonderful sisterhood. You're awesome! Love your Kappa Delta diamond sis.

Nicole DIMAZIO- You're the best! Congrats! Your KD diamond sis love you- Stephanie.

MEGAN- You're the greatest! Love, your KD diamond sister, Stephanie.

Nicole, Diamonds are a girl's best friend. Welcome to Kappa Delta. Love, Amy.

Jodi, You make Kappa Delta even more special! Love your diamond sister, KIM.

Loren- Welcome to KD. I love you! Love your diamond sister.

Kirsten- You are a great addition to our exquisite collection of diamonds. Love, Terri.

Congrats Jen O'Neill your diamond sis loves you. Kappa Delta pledges are the best!!

Laurie Kost- Your diamond sister welcomes you to Kappa Delta with Love!! Congratulations!!

Welcome to Alpha Xi Laurie Grathwright- Love Kathryn.

Diamond Sister Kristin, You are the greatest! Lots of KD love, Maggie.

MAXMILLAN- KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK AS PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR...YOUR PHOTOS LOOK BETTER WITH EACH ISSUE... LOVE, G.

AXO WELCOMES OUR 21ST PLEDGE CLASS- YOU ARE THE BEST!!

Withdrawal is cheap, but not in the long run. Sperm and the AIDS virus can be released before ejaculation without either partner knowing. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

Kenyon, Congrats on your Kappa Delta bid. You're awesome! Love, Mary Leigh.

CHI OMEGA CHI CHI OMEGA CHI OMEGAS ARE WAY COOL!!

Rob Cavanblabla is now working for the lovely Anne Reynolds.

NANCY- I'M SO PSYCHED YOU'RE A KAPPA DELTA LOVE CINDY!

Congratulations Lacey! Your diamond sis love you. KD pledges are #1.

Erin, So happy you went Kappa Delta Congratulations. Love, Kristen.

Heather and Tonya- HIYAI!- Alicia.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 2 keys- one with a blue ring around it and the other one with a yellow ring around it.



Margheritas Restaurant

Monday & Tuesday • Any Large Pie -
\$5.00
Cheese Only

Women and the Job Search: Overcoming the Pitfalls (Secrets of Success!)

Wednesday, September 30, 1992
3:30 - 5 p.m.

Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center

Co-Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and the Office of Women's Affairs

Learn how to recognize and effectively resolve situations that are unique to women in the job search. Also learn about:

- ✓ Preparing job search strategies
- ✓ Unique issues for women in the job search, including women's communication styles
- ✓ Handling discriminatory questions in interviews
- ✓ Interviewers differing perceptions of male and female candidates

Speakers:

Vicky Esserman, Himont, Inc.

Margo Gaither, Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor

Donna Tuites, Office of Women's Affairs, University of Delaware

If you would like more information or have questions, please call 831-8063 or 831-8479

Part of 'Career Week,' a series of programs for students focusing on careers



It's a SIG Thing!

You'll UnderΣtand!

RUSH ΣX

Wednesday 9-30
9-11 pm
Wings
Derby Day's Night

Tuesday 10-6
9-11 pm
Daffy Deli Subs
Famous Sig Night

Thursday 10-8
9-11 pm
Pizza
Special

All Nights at 65 W. Delaware Ave.

EXAM TIME?

Now that you're in college, living on your own and making your own decisions, you need to be as informed as possible. Zimble & Associates, now conveniently located at 199 South Chapel Street in Newark (next to campus), will discuss all the options available, ranging from a variety of treatment plans to the option of no treatment to help you make an informed choice. **Informed Choices + Preventive Maintenance = Cost Containment.** You don't have to be a math major to understand the benefits of that equation. So call today to schedule a check up...it will be one exam you can't fail!



ZIMBLE & ASSOCIATES
COMPREHENSIVE DENTISTRY

Newark office 455-9555
Limestone office 992-9930
Wilmington office 655-2626

A consultant for the U of D Health Service

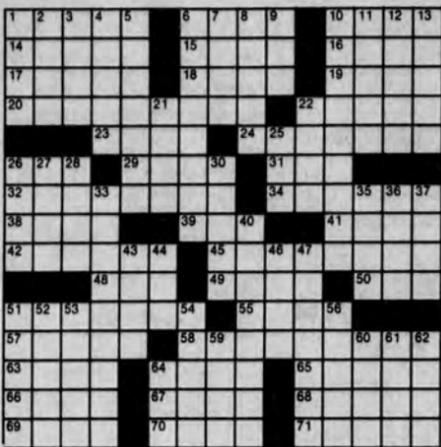
The Student Program Association presents
Centertainment
this week featuring:



Heaven Knows

September 30
8 pm
The Scrounge
FREE!

Funded by the Comprehensive Student Fee



© 1990 United Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Former Egyptian leader
- 6 Turning: pref.
- 10 Amerinds
- 14 People group
- 15 Malevolent
- 16 Farm yield
- 17 Most private
- 18 Advance
- 19 Remodel
- 20 Confinement
- 22 Measuring instrument
- 23 Egghead
- 24 Most leisurely
- 26 Invite
- 29 — in: collapse
- 31 Globe
- 32 Strayed
- 34 Hair growths
- 38 Neighborhood
- 39 Short drink
- 41 Booty
- 42 Gives in
- 45 Whole
- 48 Miss Farrow
- 49 Helen's home
- 50 Make gowns
- 51 Feisty
- 55 Infants
- 57 Race-track events
- 58 Most matter-of-fact
- 63 Wine city
- 64 Austen novel
- 65 California city
- 66 Unusual: Lat.
- 67 Partly: pref.
- 68 Steward
- 69 Vacuum tube: suff.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

HARSH REDS WHOM
 ALOHA EDIT ROVE
 WILES LABORITES
 SAL SLIM LITERS
 ALEE PANE
 PROCESSOR DRAFT
 RECESS RODS BAA
 ONES ERASE SOIL
 UTA GNAT TENURE
 DENSE SEPARATES
 TEMPLING
 VALTSE TILE LED
 IMAGETUBE SHORE
 NORM ISAR TEASE
 ERDA SERS ORDER

DOWN

- 1 Flurry
- 2 "Judith" composer
- 3 Uproars
- 4 Encourages
- 5 Outdoor area
- 6 Assuages
- 7 Dutch —
- 8 Colors
- 9 Antique
- 10 Nut
- 11 Range ridge
- 12 Ciphers
- 13 Field or ice hockey
- 21 Gelatinous substance
- 22 Additional
- 25 Tennis shot
- 26 Absent
- 27 Rani's garb
- 28 Patella area
- 30 Ruling
- 33 A dog
- 35 Some deer
- 36 Love foolishly
- 37 Meat mixture
- 40 Picture
- 43 Declines
- 44 Silly person
- 46 Doubtful
- 47 Damon's pal
- 51 Fashionable
- 52 Mr. Romero
- 53 Back: pref.
- 54 Asian land
- 56 Scorch
- 59 Rifle shells: slang
- 60 Perfect spot
- 61 Wicked acts
- 62 Kind of bag
- 64 An Alaskan: abbr.



DOWN UNDER

The DOWN UNDER - WEDNESDAY

Live Music

The Helicopters

"A Damned Hot Band"

BEER and SHOOTER SPECIALS

Cat's eye

EUROPEAN UNISEX HAIR DESIGN, INC.
 144 EAST MAIN NEWARK, DE
737-7492

17 years of PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE EXPERIENCE

\$2 Off	\$10 Off	\$2 Off
ANY NAIL SERVICE	ANY PERM or BODY WAVE	ANY HAIR CUT
Ask for Melanie 144 E. Main St. Newark, DE 19711 737-7492	144 E. Main St. Newark, DE 19711 737-7492	144 E. Main St. Newark, DE 19711 737-7492

Walk-ins welcome
 Visa, Mastercard accepted

CHUCK'S MAIN STREET STYLING STUDIO

For Professional Hair Care Services
 And Products in a Unique Salon.
 Overlooking Main Street, Newark.
Appointments Accepted.

72 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK 731-0157

Student Discounts Every Day

TANNING

BODY DRENCH

BEFORE DURING,
and
AFTER TANNING
SKIN CARE

CALL TODAY!






Robin's
Upper Cuts

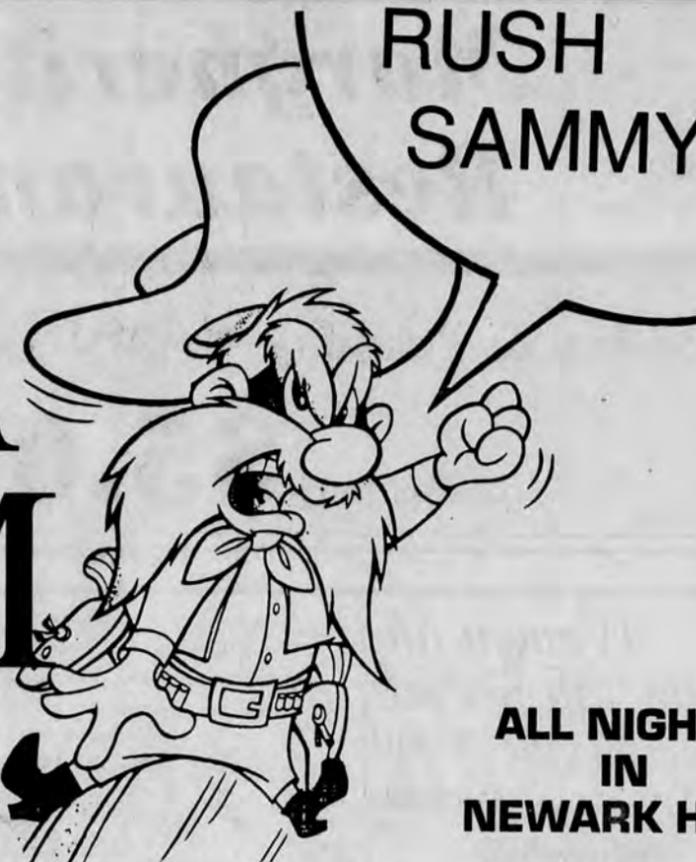
HAIR, NAIL AND
TANNING SALON
100 Elkton Road
Newark, Delaware 19711
(302) 454-7225

Highlighting
Marbalizing
Tinting

Henna
Cellophane
Jazzing

Cutting hair is only part of our job. Cutting your hair the way you want it is everything. Our experienced staff is trained to listen first...then cut.

SAMMY



RUSH SAMMY!

ALL NIGHTS IN NEWARK HALL

RUSH NIGHTS:	9/29	Shrimp	9-11
	10/1	Samiches	7-9
	10/5	Margherita's	9-11
	10/8	Final Rush	9-11

Rm. 231
Rm. 104
Rm. 108
Rm. 108

Octoberfest '92

Sat. Oct. 3rd.

MUSIC BY RIVAL SUNS

Outdoor Happy Hour 3-7

- Becks, Jagermeister, Rumpelintz Specials
- \$1.00 Knockwurst & Burgers
- Becks Tractor Pull & Tricycle Races

Rival Suns Jam Session 6-9

Fest Party Continues 9-close

400 Free T-shirts

200 at 7:00 (line starts when we open at 3)
 200 at 10:00 (to first 200 through the door)

The Down Under

For those students
who are interested in
joining the
BLUE HEN YEARBOOK
please stop by room 308
of the Student Center
for an application.

The University of Delaware Department of History Presents
**The Consequences of 1492:
A New World Perspective**

*A free, public lecture series exploring the biological and social consequences
of European voyages of exploration from a New World perspective.
Featured will be distinguished historians whose research and writings have made important
contributions to our understanding of the impact of the arrival of Europeans in the Americas.*

**“When the Gods Wept:
Disease and the European Colonization of America”**

with

Calvin Martin of Rutgers University
*editor of *The American Indian and the Problem of History**

7 P.M., TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

120 CLAYTON HALL

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

This program has been partially funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum,
which receives its major funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

SUPPLEMENT

SALE! Macintosh Back-to-School SALE!

Save \$205

Save \$230

Save \$785

Save \$490



16 Mhz 68030
4 MB of RAM
40 MB Hard Drive
built-in 9" monochrome monitor
standard keyboard, mouse
bundled software

\$895



16 Mhz 68030
4 MB of RAM
40 MB Hard Drive
12" color monitor
standard keyboard, mouse
bundled software

\$1,395



20 Mhz 68030
4 MB of RAM
80 MB Hard Drive
13" color monitor
extended keyboard, mouse
bundled software

\$2,130



25 Mhz 68030
4 MB of RAM
40 MB Hard Drive
built-in keyboard, trackball
monochrome display
bundled software

\$1,700

Apple Computer Loan

This program offers any qualified person the opportunity to purchase a Macintosh and peripherals of their choice while making affordable, monthly payments. Also, the principal can be deferred until after graduation. Call 1-800-SOS-LOAN for more specific information about the Apple Computer Loan or stop by the MRC and pick up an application.

Free Bundled Software

American Heritage Dictionary®
Roget's Thesaurus™
Correct Grammar®
Resume Writer™
Calendar Creator™
Random House Encyclopedia™
System 7.0 / HyperCard

Ordering Information

For pre-sale consulting contact...
Microcomputing Resource Center
(302) 831-8895
To place an order contact...
Computer Warehouse
(302) 831-3530

Prices and configurations are subject to change. Macintosh is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. PowerBook is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. American Heritage Dictionary and Correct Grammar are registered trademarks of Writing Tools Group, Inc. The Random House Encyclopedia is a trademark of Random House, Inc.