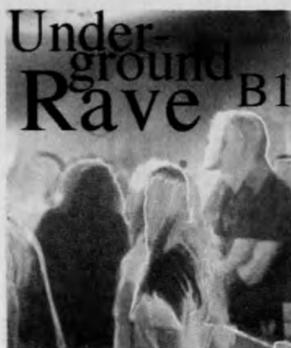


Non-Profit Org. U.S. Postage Paid Newark, DE Permit No. 26

THE REVIEW

250 Student Center University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716



Hullihen blackout probed

Recent power outage raises safety questions

BY ELIZABETH BEUKEMA Staff Reporter

A recent power outage in Hullihen Hall revealed that only two of the basement's emergency lights were functioning and had not even been checked on in three years.

Another problem occurred when a disabled university employee refused to leave the building.

Both incidents, which happened Oct. 7, can have negative repercussions in the event of a real dilemma.

While back-up lights went on in the corridors and stairwells on the first, second and third floors, the admissions offices in the basement were without emergency lighting.

The lighting in the basement was removed during renovations about three years ago, said David Hollowell, executive vice president. When the renovations were completed, replacing the lights was neglected.

"They were taken out and no one really noticed," Hollowell said. "It was overlooked, but we are working on adding more lights to correct the situation."

The facilities unit has responsibility to assure that safety conditions are met when renovations are done, Hollowell said.

The code requirements were met when the work was done, but, in some buildings where lighting is still poor, as in a windowless basement of Hullihen Hall, adding lights make sense, he said.

Jeff Rivell, senior associate director of admissions, said, "Two lights went on, one back in the corner and one in Walter's Cafe."

The rest of the basement was very see POWER page A4



THE REVIEW / Jill Cortright

The AIDS Quilt takes up 15 city blocks. "You can go and experience it and feel all the emotion," junior Grace Bofna said.

One last hurrah for quilt in D.C.

The AIDS Quilt has become too large to display in its entirety

BY JILL CORTRIGHT Student Affairs Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A woman knelt down in front of a panel and stroked it gently, tears in her eyes, lost in her own world.

A man, smiling, laid down on one panel of the quilt as the woman he was with took his picture. "Beautiful," she said.

A mother told her two young children not to step on the quilt, but to look at it and learn.

And in the background, there is the constant sound of names being read, some followed by "activist," "friend," "uncle," "lover" or "mom."

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt takes up 15 city blocks and represents more names than the nearby Vietnam Memorial. The 70,000 names represented on the quilt account for only 12 percent of the people who have died of AIDS.

Twenty-four students and staff members experienced history on a Washington, D.C., bus trip Saturday, viewing the AIDS Memorial Quilt in what will probably be its last time displayed in entirety, due to its tremendous size.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt was started in 1987 by the San Francisco based NAMES Project Foundation. Each of the 40,000 panels commemorate people who have died of AIDS.

Junior history major Joni Aleshevich said she decided to go on the D.C. trip because she's always wanted to see the quilt. "It's something the whole nation has gotten together to put together for people suffering from AIDS."

"Since this is the last time [the quilt] will be displayed, I didn't want to pass it up."

Most of the students on the trip were part of the 10,000 volunteers who set up, monitored and folded the quilt at the end of each of the three days it was displayed on the Mall. Laid out, it covered the area between the Capitol Building and the Washington Monument.

Junior Grace Bofna, a family and community services major, said she'd seen the quilt before and wanted the chance to volunteer.

"You can go and experience it and feel all the emotion," she said, "but it's so different to work there and be a part of it."

"It's an opportunity that doesn't come along

every day."

Each panel is 3 feet by 6 feet, the average size of a grave, and eight panels are sewn together to form a 12-by-12-foot square block.

Junior English education major Oreanthy Hianis called the quilt "beautiful and elaborate."

"In one square it said so much about a person," she said.

Some panels were very simple, containing only the name and dates of birth and death. Others were much more detailed and personal, with pictures or descriptions of the person, poetry or Biblical verses, political statements or even articles of clothing.

"When you go see all the pieces of the quilt, you can almost feel the emotion," Bofna said.

She mentioned one square dedicated to a soldier that stuck in her mind. "It read, 'They gave me a medal for killing three men, and now they ostracized me for loving one.'"

"I couldn't help but be moved by that," she said.

see AIDS QUILT page A12

How Al Gore came to the Bob

BY KELLY BROSNAHAN News Features Editor

The university, it seems, is prepared for anything.

If there is a blizzard in the forecast, emergency crews assemble across campus waiting for the first drop of white to hit the ground.

If a chemical accident springs up in Drake Hall or Brown Lab, university firefighters are on the scene to clean things up without missing a beat.

So what did the university do when Vice President Al Gore decided to stop by the Bob Carpenter Center Thursday?

It followed the lead of the White House advance team.

Gore's spur-of-the-moment campus visit went off without a hitch thanks to the behind-the-scenes effort of university officials and students working in conjunction with White House staff members, who arrived just 48 hours before Gore's arrival.

The decision to have Gore speak at the Bob was tentatively made Oct. 7, three days ahead, based on the size of the university and the need for an indoor location, said Matt Bennett, the Delaware state director for the Clinton/Gore campaign.

"We wanted the vice president to do a rally in the wake of his performance the night before," Bennett said, referring to the vice presidential debates Wednesday. "Students and education are important to the Clinton/Gore campaign, and we wanted to reach out to students and faculty."

Bennett said he contacted university president David P. Roselle half an hour after the decision was made to hold the event in Delaware.

Though the university and the Gore campaign agreed on terms for the rental of the Bob, Roselle said the university was warned that the visit remained tentative for the next two days.

An advance team arrived at the Bob Oct. 8, comprised of staffers responsible for the logistics involved in setting up an event of this magnitude, Bennett said.

University Police also assisted in preparing the Bob for Gore's visit, which lasted a little more than two hours. Officers from Public Safety worked in cooperation with the Secret Service in securing the building and adjacent parking lots, said Maj. Larry Thornton, associate director of Public Safety. Officers were also directly involved with the

see GORE page A4

Nine nabbed in drug sweep

BY ANGELA ANDRIOLA City News Editor

Nine people were arrested Thursday as a result of a drug sweep of Terrace Drive off of Cleveland Avenue in Newark, Newark Police said.

The drug sweep, which began at 10:35 p.m., resulted in the seizure of \$3,100 worth of cocaine, \$400 worth of marijuana, a 1993 Acura Integra and \$13,500 in cash, police said. Police also recovered a .25-caliber and a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol at the scene.

Two vehicles were towed from Terrace Drive in Cleveland Heights

and later released to the owners, police said. One vehicle had stolen Colorado license plates and the other was taken for further investigation as part of the drug sweep.

Officers from the Dover Police Department, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Drug Enforcement Administration assisted Newark Police in the operation.

Joseph Tucker, 18, of Terrace Drive was arrested and charged with possession with intent to deliver cocaine, possession with intent to deliver marijuana, possession of drugs within 300 feet of a park and resisting

arrest. Police said Tucker was taken to Justice of the Peace Court 18 for arraignment.

Ernest Hunter, 22, of Chapel Street was arrested, charged with an alcohol violation and released on a summons to appear in court, police said.

Ronnie Potts, 21, of South DuPont Street in Wilmington was arrested, charged with resisting arrest and released on a summons, police said.

Cherise Tucker, 22, of Terrace Drive was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault, police said. He was released

see DRUGS page A2

Safety questionable south of campus

BY LEO SHANE III Administrative News Editor

With the recent assault of a student in a Wyoming Road parking lot, many students have heightened safety concerns.

The university provides safety resources for students living on campus to calm their fears. Patrols by Public Safety, magnetic dorm doors and blue light phones give extra safety support to students.

Students living off campus, however, do not have these resources and are left to fend for themselves. In this first installment of a four-part series on the safety of off-campus housing, The Review

takes a look at how safe the area south of main campus really is.

Sophomore business major



Maureen Moriarty was walking home at dusk about a week ago when a van with a suspicious driver pulled up to a stop sign, waited for her to cross the street, and

continued to watch her as she walked down the street.

Moriarty walked faster. "I live in New York," she said, "and I never felt this way there."

The incident was not the first time Moriarty felt unsafe in her neighborhood. She said the neighbors around her house at 120 Waterworks Lane, between South College Avenue and Academy Street, are "really shady."

Moriarty is not the first student in the area to be afraid. According to Newark Police, the area of East Park Place, Academy Street, Kells Avenue, South College Avenue and Wollaston Avenue has had the

following infractions since January:

- seven cases of burglary (robbery from a private property);
26 cases of criminal mischief, where property damaged occurred;
12 cases of theft, including one attempted theft from a motor vehicle and eight successful thefts from motor vehicles;
two cases of motor vehicle theft.

Officer Curt Davis of Newark Police said officers are encouraged to patrol areas around campus whenever they are not on call.

Davis said areas such as Ivy Hall Apartments on Wollaston Avenue get extra police attention because of

see SAFETY page A7



THE REVIEW / Josh Withers

BLOW IT OUT YOUR ... The UD marching band stalls for Al Gore.

today's weather high 67 low 44 Sunny but cool Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high near 70

Inside •Still no youth center for Newark's kids.....A3 •Part II of the Talked-About Teachers series.....A3 •Chuck Stone returns.....A5

In Magazine •CoreStates Center vs. the old Spectrum.....B1 •Underground rave club on Elkton Road.....B1 •Feature Forum.....B4

In Sports •Hens untangle Spider's web for a 14-7 win.....B10 •Statistics and standings....B8

Index Comics.....B6 Classifieds.....B5 CD review.....B2 Police Reports.....A2 Campus Calender.....A2 Op/Ed.....A10-A11

Race for Rep. comes to Brown

Democrat Williams, Libertarian Jurgenson go to battle sans Castle

BY AMY L. SHUPARD
National/State News Editor

Libertarian George Jurgenson and Democrat Dennis Williams, Delaware candidates for the U.S. House of Representative, will be on campus Tuesday night to campaign and meet students.

The event will be held in Brown Hall at 7 p.m. and will include five- to ten-minute opening statements, followed by a question and answer session and a chance for students to talk to the candidates in person.

Jurgenson said he will speak about issues including Social Security and corporate welfare.

The Social Security system needs to be changed to benefit

the college generation, Jurgenson said.

"I feel that it is an issue that definitely reaches the college crowd," he explained.

Williams will speak about balancing the budget and education, said Mary-Ellen O'Hare, Williams' campaign manager.

"He believes education is the key to the 21st century," O'Hare said.

The current representative, Michael N. Castle, R-Del., will not be in attendance.

The event is sponsored by the Delaware Coalition for the Advancement of Gender Equality, College Democrats and the Honors Congress.



THE REVIEW / Josh Withers
Dennis Williams addresses a capacity crowd at the Bob Carpenter Center during Al Gore's Thursday visit.

Carper turns TVs into computers

State gets part of \$5.5 million grant

BY JILL HEROLD
Staff Reporter

Delaware will receive part of a \$5.5 million Challenge Grant this year to continue technological advancement in elementary schools, Gov. Thomas R. Carper said in a press release last week.

The \$5.5 million grant is dispensed by the Department of Education in yearly installments, beginning last year with a \$1.3 million installment, and again this year with \$1.2 million. Ten schools in Delaware participated last year and five others will join under this year's installment.

The federal funds will be used to purchase digital video "multiplayer" units for select elementary schools statewide, said Sheri Woodruff, the governor's press secretary. These units make it possible to convert household televisions into computer stations.

Multiplayer units "look like little Nintendo machines" which plug into the back of the television. The unit is about nine inches across and about six inches high, and will be able to run software that the students are using at school.

Richey Elementary School in Newport is one of the schools that received the multiplayer units. They are currently using them with their first-graders. The units are distributed on a rotating basis, Woodruff said.

Fifty multiplayer units are sent home with students each trimester free of charge. At the onset of each trimester, the units are given to another group of students. With this system, every first-grader will have a chance to work with the unit at home, Woodruff said.

"To be successful in a competitive economy, Delaware students must be familiar with computers and their potential," Carper said in the press release.

The program is expected to help students receive technology training by allowing them to borrow educational software from school and continue working at home on their own, said Andrew Lippstone, the governor's deputy press secretary.

Parents with little computer experience are also expected to benefit from the technology by having the opportunity to learn at

home.

Having this at home will get parents more involved with their children's education as well, Carper said. Parents will be trained to use the equipment in order to help their children complete homework assignments.

Since the "multiplayer" unit must be connected to the television, it will also reduce the amount of time students spend watching television.

Students can spend more time working with educational software and less time watching television. A study was conducted which found that students actually spent less time watching television as a result of the units, Woodruff said.

Carper referred to the program as "the great equalizer," Lippstone said. It ensures access to technology for children whose families cannot afford to have computers in their homes.

While less than 5 percent of low-income families have home computers, a majority have televisions. The program will therefore allow students of all backgrounds to succeed, Lippstone said.

A year after the program was implemented, participating elementary schools recognized improvements in both parental involvement and student achievement, according to the press release.

The program is creating a "better home-school connection" and helps students have a "new and excited interest" in working with educational programs on the computer, said Gerri Graham, the principal of Richey Elementary School.

"In order to successfully educate our students, we must keep pace with the ever-changing world of technology," said Graham, who is sure the program will be a success.



Carper

More women are becoming doctors

BY CHRISTA MANALO
News Features Editor

A new trend in the medical field, which has been gaining significant popularity, is sure to change the future of medicine.

While more and more women are deciding to become doctors, the gender stereotypes within the field of medicine are slowly, yet steadily, diminishing.

According to the American Medical Association, more than 40 percent of all medical students are female. In addition, the AMA reported, if the trend remains steady,

the traditionally male-dominated profession could be 50 percent female by the year 2040.

Although the exact ratio of male to female students in the university Medical Scholars Program varies with each class, Lee Mullett, a staff assistant for the program, said, "Women are really holding their own."

Dr. Paul T. Durbin, a professor for the MSP, said he thinks the growing female interest in medicine can be attributed to social change.

"As the doors of opportunity in medicine open and medical schools

become more open to females, many women are deciding to be doctors," Durbin said.

Amanda Pottorff, a junior biology major and a member of the MSP, said more females are becoming doctors because "the field is more accessible."

"Medical schools are not only accepting more women, they are specifically encouraging them to become physicians," she said. "And nowadays, women are able to have both a family and a career."

Durbin said in past generations, the only medical field that women could go into was nursing. As nurses, many

women were subject to great criticism by male doctors who didn't believe women were capable of being physicians.

Durbin said, therefore, the increase in female medical students is "a matter of self-confidence."

Pottorff said she decided to study medicine due to the influence of her grandmother, who was a nurse. "My grandmother really wanted to be a doctor," Pottorff said, "but she was never given the opportunity because she was a woman."

Dr. Eleonora Schneider, university physician at Student Health Services, attributes the increase in female doctors to the values with which girls are being raised by their parents today.

"Little girls know they can be anything they want to be," Schneider said. "They aren't being raised to be housewives anymore."

"Nowadays, if a woman is intelligent enough, healthy enough and willing to work hard," Schneider said, "why shouldn't she become a doctor?"

Jennifer Hess, a junior biology major and a member of the MSP, said, "My parents always encouraged and supported my desire to become a doctor."

Pottorff said she thinks women will be able to offer a new and different perspective to the medical field.

"The maternal instinct makes women more caring and sensitive to people's needs," she said.

Although female physicians are going into all practices, general and specialized, no medical field is experiencing such an incredible increase of women doctors than the area of obstetrics/gynecology.

The American College of Surgeons reported that 50 percent of all obstetrics/gynecology residents are female.

Durbin said he thinks women are specifically interested in this field because most females prefer to have female gynecologists.

Junior biology major and MSP member, Jason Carter, said he thinks women are better for obstetrics/gynecology because "a male gynecologist wouldn't be able to tell a patient, 'I know how it feels to be bloated'."

"Women just know women better than men do."



Clinton vs. Dole
election '96
THE DEBATES
ROUND 2



Bill, Bob set for rematch

BY SCOTT GOSS
National/State News Editor

Hey kids! Don't forget to watch the second and final Presidential debate Wednesday night.

This round, to be held in the University of San Diego's Shiley Theater, already promises to have twice the excitement of last week's edge-of-your-seat nailbiter.

In a noble effort to close the president's 20-point lead in the polls,

Republican candidate Bob Dole has promised to press the attack on Bill Clinton's character and ethics.

But how far will he go?

Dole could follow the advice of his hard-line staffers and direct his attack at Clinton's personal life and pre-presidential activities: Whitewater, extra-marital affairs and pot smoking. Or he could limit himself to Clinton's in-office scandals: Travelgate, Filegate,

independent counsels and possible pardons.

To add an additional element of surprise, the candidates will be fielding questions from an unpredictable audience of 120 San Diego locals.

National television coverage of the 90-minute, "town hall"-style debate is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. CNN will also include a live discussion with H. Ross Perot following the debate.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today at 12:15 p.m. there will be a history workshop called, "City Planning and Construction in Cologne, 1945" with Eberhard Illner from the Historisches Archive der Stadt Koeln, in 436 Ewing Hall.

The Center for Applied Coastal Research is having a seminar today at 3:30 p.m. called, "Modeling of Sand Waves," in 348 DuPont Hall.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Islamic Film Series presents: "From Athism to Islam: the Jeffrey Lang Story" in the Trabant University Center Theater.

Tonight at 8 p.m. there will be a Jazz Chamber Ensemble concert with Tom Palmer directing at the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. Call 831-2577 for more information.

Comedy night tonight with Comedy Cabaret Inc. starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Trabant University Center. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information call UDI-HENS.

The economics debate called, "Economic Policies of the Presidential Candidates," begins tonight at 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall. For more information call 831-1909.

Wednesday, the dynamics and control seminar called, "An Overview of Smart Materials," starts at 11 a.m. in 114 Spencer Laboratory.

There will be a research on women

lecture in 007 Willard Hall Education Building at 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. called, "The Personal Is the Political Is the Spiritual: The Use of Spiritual Autobiography in Teaching Women and Religion" with Elisa Diller from The Seamen's Center of Wilmington Inc.

Wednesday, the Oktubafest concert in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building starts at 8 p.m. Call 831-2577 for more information.

The Bartol/physics and astronomy colloquium called, "A New Microscope for Nuclear Physics," with Larry Cardman from the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 131 Sharp Laboratory.

There will be an open house Wednesday to explain the new The Suzuki flute class at 7:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. For more information call the UD Community Music School at 831-1548.

Activist and author Mab Segrest will be giving a lecture titled, "Strengthening Our Community: Fighting Racism and Homophobia" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 831-8703 for more information.

—compiled by Colleen Pecorelli

Drug bust nabs nine

continued from page A1

on a summons.

Darryl Card, 34, of Welsh Tract Road was arrested and charged with delivery of cocaine and resisting arrest, police said. Card was taken to Justice of the Peace Court 18 for arraignment.

Kenneth Jones, 22, of Cavalier Apartments in Newark was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Jones was released on a summons, police said.

Rudolph Webster, 28, of Elkton, Md., was arrested for having outstanding warrants from Justice of the Peace Court 11, Alderman's Court 40 and the Court of Common Pleas. Police said his arraignment at these courts is pending.

Fred Cover, 26, of Chatham Lane was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property and expired

registration. He also had outstanding warrants from Justice of the Peace Court 7, Justice of the Peace Court 11 and the Court of Common Pleas. Police said Cover was committed to Gander Hill in default of \$750 secured bond.

William Reed, 44, of Shady Drive West was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license, police said. He was released on a summons.

Newark, Dover and Delaware State Police had been investigating drug activity in Cleveland Heights for three months prior to this incident.

The investigation of drug activity in Cleveland Heights will continue, police said, and additional arrests are pending in this operation.

Police ask anyone with information concerning drug activity in Newark to contact the Newark Police Department.

Police Reports

HANDCUFFS?
An individual who was asked to leave a late-night event at the Carpenter Sports Building Saturday escaped after several police officers tried to place him under arrest, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

Officers managed to get one handcuff on the man before he got away into the center, where he was later found, Flatley said. After being placed in a police cruiser, he began kicking and damaged a police scanner in the front of the car, Flatley said.

Another individual assisted the man in escaping the vehicle, Flatley said. Police are investigating.

BOREDOM MEETS STUPIDITY
Vandals spray painted the outside of Herman's Meat Shoppe on East Cleveland Avenue sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

Damage to the north side of the building totaled \$100, police said.

I DOUBLE-DOG DARE YOU ...
A car parked in the Laird Residence Lot was moved out of its parking space

and onto the grassy median sometime between 2:45 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. Friday, Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said.

BUT I LIKE THE DUCK, GEORGE!
An unidentified individual stole a lawn decoration from the front yard of a house on South College Avenue Saturday night, Newark Police said.

The homemade decoration was a duck whose wings rotated when the wind blew, police said.

DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS
A boy was robbed on Main Street Sunday afternoon, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

Two boys were sitting on their bikes outside Bing's Bakery when a silver Ford pulled into the parking lot of Newark Shopping Center and parked. Two males exited the vehicle, approached the boys and began yelling, implying that the boys had said something to them as the car passed earlier.

One of the suspects knocked one of the boys to the ground and removed an

undisclosed amount of cash from his shirt pocket. The other boy was "patted down," but nothing was taken from him.

The suspects left after threatening the boys with bodily harm if they called the police.

MAN, I'M REALLY THIRSTY
An unidentified individual damaged a soda machine at the Citgo station on Elkton Road sometime between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. Thursday, Newark Police said.

An undisclosed amount of money was also taken from the machine, police said.

KIDS, PLEASE LOCK YOUR DOORS
Two rooms in the Rodney complex were burglarized Saturday between 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

A gold chain worth \$150 was taken from one room, and \$50 in cash was stolen from the other room, Flatley said.

—Compiled by Catherine Hopkinson

In the News

SHARPLY ATTEMPT FAILS IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The footage begins like a campaign ad for former President Daniel Ortega, who is running for office again.

But it suddenly becomes something else, with the focus switching to images from the Ortega years, the 1980s: a rapid-fire series of stark, black and white photographs of "atoning lines, bodies of soldiers killed by the Contras battling the Ortega government, and a uniformed Ortega greeting Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The one-minute anti-Ortega spot contrasts sharply with the feel-good videos of scrubbed young people waving flags to pop music that are the staple of most other political advertising during the 1996 presidential campaign, which is just wrapping up.

"We have noted with concern that some videos do not comply with the electoral ethics rules of creating a climate of harmony, nor do they encourage civic values in the Nicaraguan people," states council secretary Cyril Omeir Green in a letter to television station managers.

The decision caused an immediate uproar in Nicaragua, a country that over the last six years of democracy has prided itself on throwing off a long tradition of media censorship. Under that pressure, the council quietly has reversed itself, telling station managers privately that they may broadcast the spots.

However, the council publicly should acknowledge the error, insisted Blanca Buitrago, president of the Confiscation Victims Association, which sponsored the spots. And the council should step back from the position that it has the right to censor, she said.

DEATH SQUADS FLEX MUSCLES AGAIN

SAN SALVADOR — When El Salvador's bloody 12-year civil war ended four years ago, the shadowy paramilitary groups responsible for thousands of killings were supposed to be disbanded, and a new police force formed to end decades of lawless violence and impunity.

But political, diplomatic and intelligence sources say powerful groups on the far right and the extreme left remain intact, despite the government's promise to eradicate them. The groups seek to destabilize the fragile peace process, the sources said, but they also run criminal organizations.

While the nation is not poised to return to war, the euphoria of peace has soured as the paramilitary groups have become more visible with political kidnappings, extortions, two car bombings and threatening communiqués like those of the death squads in the 1980s.

FORMER APARTHEID OFFICIALS ACQUITTED OF MURDER

DURBAN, South Africa — Former defense minister Magnus Malan and other members of the former apartheid regime's top military hierarchy were acquitted of all murder and conspiracy charges Friday in a dramatic close to the young democracy's most sensational political trial.

The sweeping acquittal of all 20 men, originally accused in a hit-squad massacre of 13 people in 1987, was a sharp setback to government efforts to persuade perpetrators of apartheid-era atrocities to confess their crimes before the nation's Truth and Reconciliation Commission or face possible prosecution.

Durban Supreme Court Judge Jan Hugo's verdict would disappoint those who hoped this trial would prove conclusively that the former National Party government secretly credited and deployed a "Third Force" or armed black surrogates to wage an undeclared "dirty war" against anti-apartheid activists.

President Nelson Mandela said he "fully accepts" Friday's judgment and appealed for calm in this still volatile nation.

Judge Hugo not only absolved the defendants of all 18 charges of murder, attempted murder and conspiracy — he refused to approve immunity from prosecution for the three chief state witnesses, including two former military intelligence operatives. They had told the court that they planned the brutal attack with the approval and cooperation of superior officers.

KURDISH FORCES BACKED BY IRAN RECAPTURE IRAQI CITY

CAIRO — Kurdish forces said to be receiving help from Iran recaptured a major city from a rival group supported by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Sunday, shifting the balance of power in northern Iraq for the second time in six weeks.

The renewed fighting sparked concern in Washington and other Western capitals about whether Saddam's forces might once again intervene in the so-called Kurdish safe area, which is protected by U.S., French and British warplanes. After Iraqi forces briefly invaded the area in late August, the United States fired 44 cruise missiles at air defense sites in southern Iraq.

In a statement from its London headquarters, the Kurdistan Democratic Party said its forces has withdrawn from Sulawmaniyah after a three-day offensive by combined forces of the rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan and Iranian revolutionary guards. The loss of the city constituted a stunning reversal for the KDP, which last month took control of most of northern Iraq in a temporary alliance with Iraqi government forces.

It also pointed out the continuing failure of the United States, and for that matter Baghdad, to impose any kind of order on a rebellious mountain people whose blood feuds and fierce internal rivalries have seemed to defy all attempts at outside mediation.

Although reports of Iranian involvement could not be independently confirmed, the renewed fighting has raised fears in the region of a wider conflict between Iran and Iraq.

—compiled from the Washington Post/ Los Angeles News Service by Andrew Grypa

Townies' search for haven continues

■ The community complains of crime problems on the city's main strip. But Newark's youth still has no youth center, or any place to call their own.

BY JOHN KILVINGTON
Staff Reporter

After month-long plea to the city council for a youth center, a group of Newark residents is seeking a building which fits their needs.

Talks on starting the center could begin as soon as a feasible site is found, said Roy H. Lopata, planning director for the city of Newark.

Members of the local punk band Boy Sets Fire are the primary advocates for building a center, and have founded an organization called Autonomous Youth Cooperative in order to lobby community groups for support.

The AYC is currently looking at two possible sites for the center.

Both sites, one on Choate Street and the other on North College Avenue, are presently occupied by vacant buildings, said Nathan Gray, the 24-year-old lead singer of Boy Sets Fire and group spokesman.

The group wants a center, he said, because locals who are under 21

have nothing to do in the city other than loiter in the Newark Shopping Center.

Young people don't want to stand around the shopping center all night, Gray said, but have no other options open to them.

Some young locals have been subjected to harassment by police in the shopping center, he said, because they congregate in front of stores and restaurants and do not buy anything.

The object of AYC's fight for a youth center, is basically to "make [residents under 21] feel better about themselves and their place in Newark," Gray said.

Many Newark residents, however, have the wrong idea about the goals of AYC, he said.

Group members have been characterized as "punks who just want city money," said Gray, who explained that his group does not want any tax money to fund the center.

The AYC wants ownership and control of the building, Gray said. The only thing needed from the city is help with city zoning laws.

The sites under consideration are currently zoned for commercial use only, Gray said. The AYC would need to obtain a special use permit to open a youth center.

Funding for the center will come through community sponsors and fund-raisers such as all-age concerts, Gray said.

The AYC wants the center to be more than just a place for Newark youth to hang out, Gray said.

They would like to build a soup kitchen and hold benefit concerts in which canned goods would be collected for the homeless.

Newark city council member Irene Zych, who is also an administrative academic adviser for the College of Arts and Science, said starting a youth center will not be as easy as Gray and his group thinks.

Although Zych called their ideas "wonderful," she said the AYC must seek broad support from all parts of the community in order for the center to become a reality.

A similar attempt to open a youth center failed in the late '80s because its organizers failed to solicit assistance from all parts of Newark, she said.

Zych said she would like to see the AYC work with local charities such as Emmaus House in order to show the center would benefit Newark.

Establishing a good relationship with the businesses and citizens of the city, which could take a long time, she said, is the key to the fight for the success of the center.

No matter how their fight for a youth center turns out, Gray said he hopes Newark's young people learn from their experience since they now know local politics directly affect them.

Professor shoots for the sky — on skates

■ Harry Shipman has medals to show for his ice skills, but he still clings to the stars

BY LEANNE MILWAY
Editor in Chief

Spinning around in front of 340 pairs of eyes, physics and astronomy professor Harry L. Shipman is delivering a lecture about special relativity.

Will he run up and down the aisles today? Stand on a desk? Swing a bowling ball in front of his face?

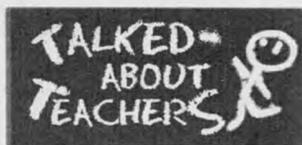
It's all in an average day of class. Shipman will resort to virtually anything to keep his class involved.

He might even demonstrate his gold-medal-winning ice skating moves.

Yes, the 5-foot-6-inch professor, who sports a generous waistline, spends three mornings a week at the Gold Arena practicing his sows-cows. Shipman, 48, has been a professional ice skater for the past seven years.

Though he is a professor of physics, he said it does not make defying the force of gravity any easier.

"If you're spinning and your butt sticks out — you have to revolve around on an axis. Coaches can tell you to stick your butt in," said Shipman, as he stands up and demonstrates a proper butt-tuck.



"but there are enough forces at work that if I stick my butt in, I might fall over.

"People ask me if I eat Wheaties for breakfast," (which he doesn't), but when asked where the energy comes from, he yells "I don't know!" his smile smushing into his round elfish face, while he flings his arms into the air over his head.

Shipman, who spent his undergraduate years at Harvard before graduate school

at the California Institute of Technology, came to the university in 1974. He has been teaching the course Quasars, Black Holes and the Universe each fall for the last 22 years. Ten years ago, he added Physical Science 102 to his repertoire.

"If you're working here, you better love what you're doing," he said.

Shipman first became involved with science as a small boy, when he made his own firecrackers at age 8. "You'd be surprised how many chemists there are who were interested in explosives as kids.

"But I don't recommend that for anyone," he said, forcefully shaking his head and waving his arms.

After Shipman overheard a student saying, "Lab is lab," he started on a mission, one he's still devoted to today, to change that attitude in all his students.

From the reaction of students who have experienced Shipman's unique teaching style, it appears that his mission has been a successful one. "His ability to relate complicated material in very plain terms is unbelievable," senior Stella Hall said.

Although she is majoring in foreign language and literature, Hall has taken two classes with Shipman.

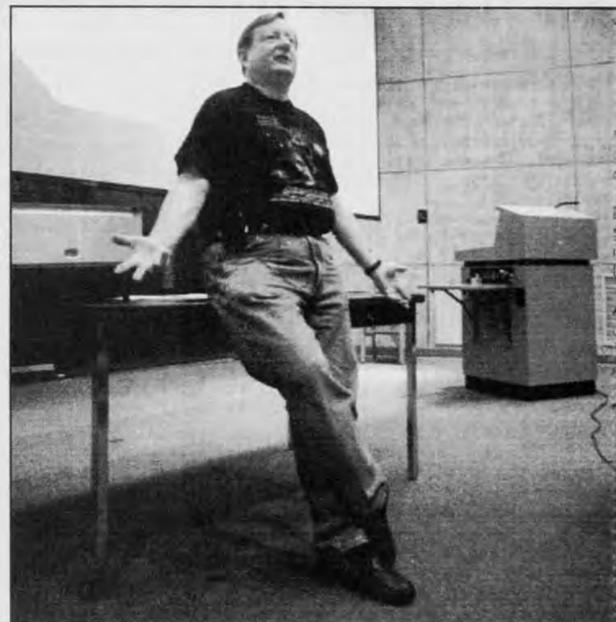
"It doesn't matter what he teaches," she said, "you're going to love it."

Shipman tries to keep in contact with all of his students through e-mail, and this small state, he said, allows him to run into former students over and over again.

He remembers a student coming up to him once to thank him for being her teacher — for giving her a D-. "I'm picking a D- student to talk about," he said, arms in the air again, "because I made a difference."

That, he feels, is what makes it all worthwhile.

This NASA researcher actively



THE REVIEW / Josh Withers
Prof. Harry L. Shipman has been teaching physics courses at the university for 22 years and ice skating competitively for seven.

searches through science museums to solicit ideas for use in the classroom. Sometimes the material he teaches in his physics classes will not draw the students in on its own, he said, so he has to try to attract them another way.

"If they don't come to class, they don't pass," he said. "You can't force them to be interested."

To fix this problem, Shipman, who served as director of the Center for Teaching Effectiveness at the university for six years, has his students build bridges with straws and modeling clay or create egg-protecting devices to keep them tuned in and interested.

Sometimes, though, all they want to hear about are his ice-skating adventures.

Shipman has suffered a broken elbow and several stitches on the back of his head from skating accidents. But like the egg in a well-made egg-drop device, he doesn't crack under pressure.

He will proudly show anyone who is

interested the three world championship ice skating medals hanging on the wall of his Sharp Lab office. One is a fourth-place award, one is silver and one is the coveted gold medal.

Two summers ago, Shipman won those awards at the World Team Championship in Chicago. He also has taken the silver in the U.S. Adult National ice skating competition.

He has that performance on tape, and, as his students can attest to, he shows it to anyone who asks.

"At one point, I was in tights. Now I think it is illegal," said Shipman, who wore black skating pants and a sparkled green shirt at the competition.

He is already preparing for the world competition in April. "It's very interesting being a male adult figure skater," he said, "because there aren't many out there. We write our own rules."

Which is what this professor does on a regular basis inside and outside the classroom.

NAACP promotes voter empowerment

BY CHRIS PRUITT
Staff Reporter

Minorities should strive to improve themselves through voting and active involvement in politics, as well as self-reliance and development of their communities, a small group of students concluded Saturday.

The group met at the Center for Black Culture to discuss the NAACP Voter Empowerment Project, a month-long effort to motivate African Americans to vote in the upcoming elections.

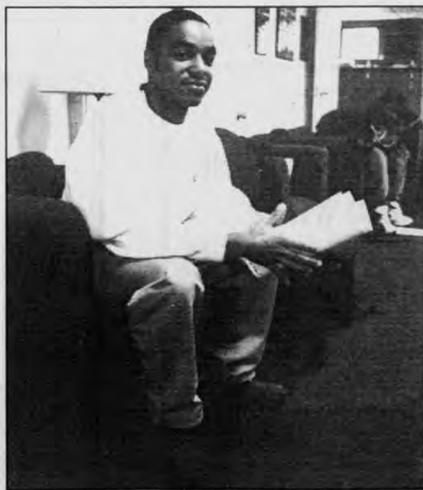
"The goals of this program are to help individuals recognize the importance of voting and to stress the need to be educated and aware of the current political scene," said organizer Quami Gibson, chair of the university's NAACP Political Action Committee.

Discussions focused on the importance of education and voting as a means of power. The group also discussed political issues prevalent to this election such as welfare reform, education, crime and civil rights.

This was a chance for students to "come out and be heard, educated and empowered," Gibson said. The discussion began with voting in America and how it is necessary in our society to activate change and promote progress.

"Those who came before us fought hard for the privilege [to vote]," said Nicole Walker, first vice president of the university's NAACP collegiate branch. "That is a reason that I feel I need to get out there and vote, even if the candidates are not necessarily someone I believe in," she said.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is politically non-partisan and therefore does not endorse one political candidate over another. The purpose of this meeting was not



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller
Student NAACP Political Action Committee chair Quami Gibson waits for things to get underway.

to encourage African Americans to vote for President Bill Clinton or Bob Dole, Gibson said, but rather to emphasize that they should be educated enough about the election to vote sensibly.

Students expressed the hope that voters make an attempt to be politically informed rather than indifferent.

The Political Action Committee distributed the informational packets which summarized the presidential candidates' views on the main campaign issues such as welfare reform, education, crime and civil rights.

Internet addresses of major political parties and organizations were also included in the packets to make the education process more accessible, Gibson said.

The information packets said blacks have very little political clout at this time because of a lack of organizational power. The packets said African Americans need to come together to form a strong interest group to vote actively in massive amounts "to force politicians to recognize and adhere to concerns."

"Voting is necessary, but so is self-improvement," Gibson said. "It is important to remain informed after the elections to make sure that your senators and elected officials are doing what you asked them to do."

An important principle that the group discussed was the idea of beginning at the local level of politics and working up.

"Once you are educated on political issues, you need to go back to your community and educate those around you," Gibson said.

The university's NAACP Political Action Committee hopes to set up a debate to discuss political issues prevalent in the upcoming elections, Gibson said.

Last year's debate was on affirmative action and this year Gibson said he hopes to address the issue of civil rights. The committee also plans to organize voter registration drives to reinforce its belief in "Voter Empowerment Through Education."

A historical controversy

■ NEH standards discussed Thursday at Old College

BY DAN CROWLEY
Staff Reporter

A set of standards for American history classes in all elementary and secondary schools brought into question the government funding of the National Endowment of the Humanities, a lawyer for the group said Thursday.

Michael Shapiro, general council for the NEH, spoke to about 30 students and faculty in Old College about the turbulence created by the NEH-funded National History Standards.

Developed in response to poor test scores in American history, the National History Standards are a voluntary curriculum guide intended to aid elementary and secondary school teachers in teaching history more effectively, Shapiro said.

The standards were developed at the University of California Los Angeles by the National Center for History in the School, which is jointly funded by the NEH and the Education Department, Shapiro said.

Shapiro described the National History Standards as the "NEH's Mapplethorpe."

Mapplethorpe was the controversial artist whose homoerotic photographs funded by the National Endowment of the Arts brought into question the organization's public funding.

The standards were criticized by conservatives in the media and the U.S. Congress, Shapiro said, because they believed the standards attempted to paint a more "politically correct" view of history.

Conservatives claimed the standards placed too much importance on minor events involving women and minorities throughout American history, Shapiro said, and neglected more influential figures, such as Robert E. Lee and Albert Einstein.

Controversy over the standards culminated in 1995, when the Senate passed a non-binding amendment condemning the standards.

"Clearly the first draft was defective," Shapiro said. Still he felt that major progress had been made.

Eventually the standards were reviewed and modifications such as adding an entire section on the Constitution were made, he said.

Shapiro, who has a doctorate in American Civilization from Brown University and a law degree from The George Washington University Law School, served as chief of the Bureau of Museums and Historical Sites for the state of Delaware in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

The seminar was the second in the Delaware Seminar Series in American Art, History and Material Culture. The series is sponsored by the history and art history departments, the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture, the Dean of Students and the Faculty Senate.

The next seminar, titled "The New York African Burial Ground: Bio-Culture and Engaged," by Michael Blakey will be Nov. 7.



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller
Michael Shapiro, general council for the NEH, talks about the National History Standards Thursday.

Power failure leaves workers in the dark about safety

continued from page A1

The rest of the basement was very dark, Rivell said. "If a fire broke out in Hullahen Hall and students were present it should not take more than a couple minutes for folks to evacuate," said Robin Elliott, director of Occupational Health and Safety.

Campus buildings are generally equipped with emergency lighting and several exits to provide quick evacuation, she said.

Rivell said the university is now working on improving the emergency lighting conditions in Hullahen Hall.

"We can do two things," he said. "Add more

emergency lights or give everyone flashlights." Buildings are required by national law to have emergency lighting to assist in evacuation. Some buildings have emergency generators and some rely on battery units for lighting, Elliott said.

"In all cases the codes require periodic testing of all emergency systems," she said.

In the same incident, an employee for the affirmative action and multi-cultural programs was stranded on the third floor, Hollowell said.

"Everyone left except our program coordinator, Althea McDowell," Hollowell said. "She's in a motorized chair and preferred not to be carried out."

McDowell refused to comment.

In the event of a real emergency the building would have been checked and completely evacuated, Hollowell said. "In this particular case, it was determined very quickly that there was not a building emergency," and McDowell was allowed to stay in the building.

In newer buildings on campus, there are areas near major stairwells designated as "areas of refuge" where people unable to use the stairs are supposed to go in the event of an emergency, Hollowell said.

In Hullahen and other buildings where there are no designated "areas of refuge," anyone unable to climb stairs is supposed to wait in a stair tower to be carried out, he said.

"As a practical matter, we would also expect co-

workers to assist emergency personnel in identifying the location of anyone who may need assistance due to disability," Hollowell said.

The university has had three previous power outages this semester.

The Hullahen Hall outage occurred when a basement steam pipe ruptured. "The moisture caused the nearby fuse panel to blow-out, resulting in a building-wide power outage," Hollowell said.

While this recent power problem was in the university system, the other three were in the city of Newark systems, said Dick Walter, director of facilities management and maintenance.

Behind the scenes: What went into last week's Al Gore visit

continued from page A1

vice president's security on the floor, he said.

A heavy police presence could be seen throughout the building though the public was not searched as they entered, Thornton said. A bomb sweep is standard procedure prior to opening the Bob to visitors.

"Our role was to secure the facility," he said. "You don't want to restrict people too much, but you want to provide security."

Though the prospect of protecting the vice president sounded exciting, University Police Capt. Jim Flatley admitted, "Some of the things we had to do were really boring."

Other local police agencies, including Newark and Delaware State Police, aided in blocking off a stretch of Interstate 95, from New Castle County Airport to Newark, and provided a police escort for the

motorcade, Thornton said.

The last-minute nature of Gore's visit provided a real challenge in getting the word out, Bennett said. Two messages sent on the university's UNIX computer system advertised the vice president's rally each time users logged on.

Dan Grim, executive director of network and systems services, said Roselle asked him to post the announcement.

"We talked about the precedent that was being set by using e-mail to advertise the event," Grim said, noting that such measures are not used frivolously. He added jokingly, "We'll do it for any VP who wants to come and visit us."

Once Gore stepped foot inside the Bob, the job for many was over, but for junior Kim Pogue, who introduced the vice president, it had just begun.

Pogue, president of the Black Student Union, said she was called

the day before and asked to be the student representative introducing Gore.

Bennett said the student representative was chosen by the White House advance team, who "wanted someone capable, but who also represented everyone."

Pogue said she was excited with the prospect of introducing the second most powerful elected official in the country. "It's something I'll never forget — not for myself, but for representing every African-American student on campus," she said.

To prepare her introductory remarks, Pogue went down to the Bob Wednesday night where she and three members of Gore's staff put together her speech.

Several members of the College Democrats, who assisted in motoring White House staff members and press from the National Guard Airport in New

Castle to the event, succeeded in pressing flesh with the vice president.

"We had the classic 20-second conversation," said senior Matt Fouse, who drove CNN correspondents to the Bob, "just long enough to snap off some pictures."

Student groups performing at the Gore event were notified a day in advance, said student activities director Scott Mason. "Everything we planned was all done very quickly — we pulled their acts together with a lot of phone calls."

Junior Ben Cohen, a member of the co-ed a capella group the Deltones, said his group had been told to prepare six songs, but sang only three, including, "You Can Call me Al."

To assist Gore's staff locating students to sit in bleachers on the stage, Staci Ward stepped aside from her duties as president of the

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

With the help of Pogue and other student groups, Ward assembled the students on the stage, all of whom had to submit their names and Social Security numbers for a background check.

Bennett said Gore was surprised by the enthusiasm the audience displayed.

"He loved it and was gratified by the response," Bennett said. "Newark is a small city and to have 4000 people come during rush hour is really something."



MDA covers America — with 230 clinics, 185 local offices, and the most complete range of services for children and adults affected by neuromuscular diseases.

MDA[®]
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Jerry Lewis, National Chairman
1-800-572-1717



THE CROSSROADS

MDA is where help and hope meet for people with neuromuscular diseases.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

PART-TIME

We have several PART-TIME positions available for bright, energetic people who like working with people!

• PART-TIME COLLECTORS •
Various evening and weekend shifts available.

A high school diploma and 6 months previous experience working with customers is required.

• PART-TIME CREDIT POSITIONS •
Various morning and Saturday shifts available.

A high school diploma and 6 months previous experience working with customers is required.

Please send a resume, or apply in person Monday through Friday, 9:00am to 4:00pm no later than **Friday, October 18, 1996.**

400 White Clay Center
Rte. 273/Ogletown Rd.
Newark, DE 19711
Equal Opportunity Employer





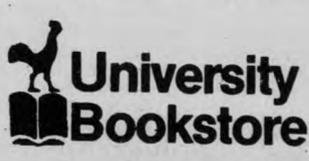
BRANDYWINE BREWING COMPANY
RESTAURANT & BREWERY

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR HOMECOMING NOW!

- Great, casual restaurant
- Fantastic food
- Handcrafted beers always on tap
- Voted Best of Delaware Best Brewpub 1996
- Large parties welcome

GREENVILLE CENTER, Rt. 52 & 141, CALL 655-8000 FOR DIRECTIONS

WE WILL BEGIN RETURNING SURPLUS COURSE BOOKS TO PUBLISHERS OCTOBER 25 BUY NOW!



Former professor, award-winning journalist pays a visit Stone comes home to UD

BY CINDY MCDANIEL
Staff Reporter

Award-winning journalist C. Sumner "Chuck" Stone Jr. will be speaking on campus Thursday about the resurgence of the Civil Rights Movement.

A former university professor, the 72-year-old Stone is returning to Delaware this week for a public conversation with his official biographer, Dr. Dennis Jackson, director of the journalism program.

"Black Power" in American Politics, Media and Education: A Conversation with Chuck Stone" will begin at 4 p.m. in 115

Purnell Hall. Stone will discuss what he perceives as the decline and resurrection of black nationalism.

"I think the essence of society is the reciprocity of civility and we should maintain that toward each other," Stone said. "Many young African Americans are feeling besieged."

Stone has been teaching in the school of journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill since 1991.

Stone, who is only one of 119 African Americans in the country who have the distinguished honor of a chaired professorship,

teaches classes in censorship and magazine writing.

In the 1960s, Stone was one of three African-American White House correspondents during the Kennedy administration during the infancy of the Civil Rights movement.

As editor of the Washington Afro-American, Stone appointed himself White House correspondent so that he could attend press conferences. "I was the only black who would ask questions," he said.

By 1967 Stone was one of the 21-member board of directors for the "Black United Front" in the

District of Columbia. It was kind of a government in exile, he said.

BUF would issue pronouncements, call press conferences and get a lot of publicity, he said. "We were just getting under way."

Stone has returned to the university in the past to talk about a variety of topics, but this is the first time he will talk on campus about black power, Jackson said.

"The thing I love most about Chuck Stone," Jackson said, "is his effervescent spirit and buoyancy. He is great fun to watch and be around."



THE REVIEW / File photo
Chuck Stone, now a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, taught at the University of Delaware from 1984 to 1991.

Step aside! Annual Step Show scores again

BY LESLIE MCNAIR
Assistant Features Editor

The 1996 Kappa Alpha Psi Invitational Step Show proved to be an evening of surprises. Though originally only three of the eight historically black Greek organizations in the National Pan-Hellenic Council were represented by step teams, the event pulled in a large crowd at the Carpenter Sports Building Saturday night.

The teams were competing for a first prize award of \$250. One sorority and one fraternity were awarded first place in their respective categories. The teams were judged in categories of difficulty and overall audience reaction.

Stepping, in short, is a tradition among historically black Greek organizations. It typically entails rhythmic combinations of clapping, stomping and movements that convert the body into one visually impressive instrument.

Usually performed by teams, step presentations tend to draw large crowds because each individual organization has trademark moves and steps which always

bring excitement to the shows.

Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities, along with Sigma Gamma Rho, the only sorority in attendance, were the organizations represented in the step show.

"This year there were a lot of changes," said junior Jamie Wise, president of the university's Kappa Alpha Psi chapter. "We usually have the show in Pearson, but now Pearson is strictly for theater productions only."

Wise said the program was successful despite the last-minute preparation that went into promoting the event. As the sponsoring organization, Kappa Alpha Psi only had five days to advertise the step show's new location.

"We advertised like crazy," he said. And their hard work paid off in the audience turnout.

Though the actual show started late, the enthusiasm of the crowd of more than 300 could not be contained when the members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity from Wesley College stealthily marched on stage preceded by a fraternity member holding

the fraternity crest.

Originally clad in dark blue hooded sweatshirts, the step team quickly removed them to reveal finely chiseled upper bodies which got the approval of the female audience members.

"I cannot believe it. We were not expecting this at all. It was such a surprise."

— Junior Soenda of Delta Sigma Theta, on her sorority winning this year's step show

The fraternity's step presentation included quick, precise movements coupled with daring stunts, including one that had men doing backflips onto the shoulders of fellow teammates.

Next, the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority

from West Chester University gave a quick-paced presentation that made hearts flutter. Their show included several percussive steps as well as one rippled step that started off slowly and then gained the momentum of a freight train.

The next competing team, the Chester Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, took an unconventional route and started their show by walking through the audience dispensing kisses and roses to the women. But once on stage, it became clear that they were in the show to win.

Clad in crimson sweater vests, the members of the step team engaged in their fraternity's trademark cane twirling, flipping and maneuvering. But they also gave the audience a taste of fast, furious precise movements.

At the last minute, the ladies from the Philadelphia All-Star's Step Team of Delta Sigma Theta gave an unexpected step presentation which gave the ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho a contender for the first-place prize.

At this point in the show, many

attendees thought the program was over and began to leave. In the midst of the commotion, the two-member step team representing Delta Sigma Theta gave a fast-paced precise performance that did not seem to grab anyone's attention.

But when they did, a tribute step to Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the crowd began to fall silent and applause started coming. Omega Psi Phi helped Delta Sigma Theta start 83 years ago, and because of that, the members of Omega Psi Phi are regarded as the courtesy brothers of Delta Sigma Theta.

Among the two fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi won first prize. Delta Sigma Theta sorority won first prize in an upset. Without the last-minute entry of Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho would have won first place by default.

"I cannot believe it," said junior Soenda Padmore, a member of Delta Sigma Theta. "We were not expecting this at all. It was such a surprise."



THE REVIEW / Bonnie Schmelz
A slice of the 407 acres in parks the city has bought in the past 28 years.

Park honors former city councilman

A plot of land on Cleveland and Paper Mill was named for Olan R. Thomas

BY KATE TOWNSLEY
Staff Reporter

In an effort to preserve natural grasslands, a small piece of land on the corner of Cleveland Avenue and Paper Mill Road can never be developed.

The 4.2 acre park is part of the 407 acres of natural grassland that have been purchased by the city of Newark over the past 28 years.

The city has bought these grasslands in order to ensure their safety from development. Most of the land has been

divided up throughout Newark in the form of six parks.

Each park was dedicated to someone who has greatly contributed to the city of Newark in the area of public services.

Thursday afternoon the Cleveland Avenue park was dedicated to former Newark Councilman Olan R. Thomas.

The intersection where the park lies is very busy, Mayor Ron Gardner said, over the roar of cars and trucks speeding by during the dedication ceremony.

"It is a spot that definitely

would have been developed. However, now it will be saved.

"What makes it even better," Gardner said, "is the fact that we are dedicating it today to Olan Thomas."

Born in Newark in 1923, Thomas served on the Newark City Council from 1964 to 1994 and was an active member of Delaware's League of Local Government. Thomas has continuously worked to improve the city through his work in public services.

"Often, a lifetime of public service goes overlooked. It is

special when that doesn't happen," said Thomas's son, Bob Thomas, president of The Historical Society of Newark.

As Thomas accepted his plaque Thursday, he looked out upon the familiar faces of about 75 friends, family members and coworkers.

"I was surprised and honored when I heard council was going to name this park after me," Thomas said. "The name and dedication of the park is just kind of overwhelming."

Announcing: Resident Assistant Information Sessions for Anticipated Vacancies

Monday, October 21	Harrington A/B Lounge	9:00 pm
Tuesday, October 22	Pencader Commons I	9:00 pm
Wednesday, October 23	Brown Hall Lounge	7:00 pm

BENEFITS

Free room; Marketable skills for future employment; Good pay; Leadership opportunities and experience; Communication skills

REQUIREMENTS

A minimum 2.2 Grade Point Average at time of application
Sophomore status and two semesters of on-campus living (including this one) at time of application
No current judicial sanction
Open-mindedness and sensitivity to diversity issues
Must be available for Saturday, November 23 interview process

APPLICATION

Applications are available ONLY at Information Sessions.
Call 831-2417 for information.

Sponsored by the Office of Residence Life

There's a life
to be saved right now.

Please give blood.
Call 1-800 GIVE LIFE



Speak your mind.
Feel good about it!

On Election Day

Vote for your candidate.

Vote for your country.

But most of all...

Vote for Yourself.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CLERKS, RECORDERS,
TRAINERS, PROCESSORS AND TREASURERS



Homecoming
and Parents Day
open at 9:00 am
for your tailgate parties.
Order Your:

6 foot American	39.00
Baked Ziti	40.00
200 Buffalo Wings	50.00
Vegan Pizza	1 for \$3/2 for \$5

Call Jeans Catering at 738-3351 or 737-8848.
* Gift Certificates Available *

HOURS: Open 7 Days 10AM-1AM 111 Elkton Rd. Newark, Delaware 737-8848 Fax: 368-8481	FREE DELIVERY ALL DAY with \$6.00 Minimum Jean's Catering & Six Foot Subs Available (24hr Notice Please) *Price subject to change without notice	Wilbur Street Deli HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 11am - 11pm Closed Sunday 97 Wilbur Street Newark, Delaware Formerly Angelo's Deli Shop since 1947 738-3351 Cold Cuts & Milk Available
--	---	--

BUY RECYCLED.



AND SAVE.

When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

Ad Council Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Protection **EDF** ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND



MDA covers America — with 230 clinics, 185 local offices, and the most complete range of services for children and adults affected by neuromuscular diseases.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Jerry Lewis, National Chairman
1-800-572-1717

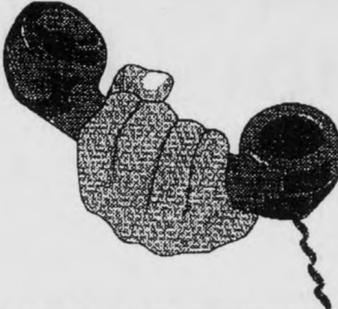
Russian Ballet Theater
OFF DELAWARE

OCTOBER 18-19 8 PM

Light Rain
Esmeralda
Giselle
Fairy Doll
New Work
by Leslie Browne

Guests
Daniel Baudendistel
Valerie Madonia
Joffrey Ballet

Playhouse Theatre
DuPont Hotel
Wilmington, DE
For information call:
302-656-4401



Lend an ear to TCIM Services and we'll give you

- Room for advancement & growth
- A competitive salary & bonus incentives
- Flexible scheduling and hours
- Paid training & orientation
- Experience with one of the leaders in the direct marketing industry
- Encouraging and experienced staff
- A modern office
- A professional team oriented environment in which you can excel

Call today, or stop by to fill out an application.

TCIM
SERVICES
1501 New Casho Mill Road, Suite 9
(302) 453-2610

IT'S COMING!

COME JOIN US FOR THE WEEKEND OF
CAMPUS UNITY FOR ALL STUDENTS

for the first time ever...

UNIVERSITY UNITED

"Strength in unity"
November 1 & 2
GET EDUCATED.
GET INVOLVED.

For more information, please contact Zenobia Hikes
in the Office of the Vice President for Student Life (831-2707).

BORDER CROSSING 160 ELKTON RD. NEWARK, DE 738-0808

Every Wednesday

Margarita Night
Hail the GREEKS!!!

\$1.50 Mexican Beer Bottles
\$2.00 Margaritas
\$5.00 All-U-Can-Eat Tacos
\$1.00 Cuervo Gold Shots (10-1)
Live Acoustics w/ **Héfé** (9-12)

OCT. 19 Homecoming
Ride the HOMECOMING "ROCKET"
(BAR OPENS AT 10 AM)
\$1.00 Rolling Rock Bottles
\$2.00 Bloody Marys
From Breakfast to Close
BANDS: 9-10 SVINGALI
11-1 KOVAYASHI MARV

4th ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BASH
Sponsored by CORONA
\$1.00 Coronas
\$2.50 Margaritas
\$1.00 Shots (CHANGING EVERY HOUR)
Live Music w/ **Héfé**
and more BANDS TO BE ANNOUNCED
GREAT GIVEAWAYS!
\$3 Cover w/costume • \$5 Cover w/o

RESERVE YOUR DATE PARTIES AND PRIVATE FUNCTIONS NOW!
Call 738-0808 (Ask for Eric)

GAMES **PRIZES**

1996 Homecoming
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

FOOD **ENTERTAINMENT**

PEP RALLY

HOMECOMING CARNIVAL

Friday October 18th 2 pm
Field behind Brown/ Sypherd

DO NOT ENTER

Great pioneers don't hesitate. MDA research pursues every possible avenue.

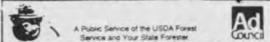
MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association

1-800-572-1717

MATCH POINT

When putting out a campfire, drown the fire, stir it, and drown it again.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



South of campus safety

continued from page A1

Davis said areas such as Ivy Hall Apartments on Wollaston Avenue get extra police attention because of the large number of students living there.

"Obviously we want to pay more attention because there are more people," he said.

Police patrols are very evident in the area, said Matthew Stump, a junior English major who lives in Ivy Hall Apartments.

"I feel very safe," he said. "We do have several police patrols around here on the weekends."

Stump's roommate, Kevin Convery, said police presence was not as apparent. So far this year, the sophomore business major said, he has seen a patrol car only once.

Davis said along with the normal patrols in that area, police visit the area on a semi-frequent basis to break up loud parties.

Between the streetlights and the large number of cars passing by, Davis said the general area is well-lit.

"There are no real problem spots," he said. "There are some pretty major thoroughfares there."

As with any area, Davis said, some problems do arise. Several sections of South College Avenue by the Amtrak railway are missing streetlights because large roadside trees blocked their construction.

And with cars driving by, he

said, shadows often appear, making the area more difficult to monitor.

Most students said they have decided not to rely on police monitors for their safety at night. "After dark I wouldn't walk by myself," Moriarty said.

Although the area around her house is reasonably well lit, Moriarty said she doesn't feel she lives in a safe area. As a result, she makes sure to lock all her doors and first floor windows on a regular basis.

Convery said he does the same. "We can't leave the windows open because they're so low," he said. "They should have bars or something."

Even though only his roommates have keys to his apartment, he said, the stairwell and corridor to his room have no locks. "Anyone can get into the stairwell," he said.

Still, he said, he is not alarmed by his building's low level of security. "We always keep the window shut at night," he said, and their apartment hasn't been unoccupied for an extended period of time.

Convery said the area is fairly lit but he does not feel unsafe.

While Stump also said he makes sure to keep his apartment locked when he's out or asleep, he said he feels the area is fairly active and safe. "I feel fine here."

Big Head Todd & The Monsters
Nov. 5th
Tickets on Sale Now

CRACKER
Nov. 13th
Tickets on Sale Now

TUESDAY 10/15

THE BUCK STOPS HERE

\$1 Selected Micro & Import Drafts

Live Acoustic Music in the Tavern
NO COVER ALL NIGHT

THURSDAY 10/17

MUG NIGHT

.50¢ Drafts in your Balloon Mug until 11 pm
\$1 after 11 pm plus any size pitcher until 11 pm

STRANGE AS ANGELS

FRIDAY 10/18

Party Under The BIG TOP! Homecoming Weekend

INSIDE/OUTSIDE
Friday 10/18 - THE LOST BOYS
Sat. 10/19 - LOVE SEED MAMA JUMP
No Cover Before 5 PM

SATURDAY 10/26

POST GAME CONCERT w/ DISCO INFERNO

Pick Up Free Tickets at these Stores:
Fatty Patty's • Abbott's • Bert's • Laughing Stock • Margherita's • TCBY • 5&10 • Delaware Sporting Goods • Grassroots • Outer Limits • Mail Box Etc. • Donna's Delights • Headlines • Formal Affairs • Main Street Florist • Daffy Deli

THURSDAY 10/31

25th ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BASH!

MUG NIGHT w/ FLIP LIKE WILSON COSTUME CONTEST

Grand Prize Winner
Free Admission Pass for 1 Year

MONDAY 11/4

SPECIAL PRE-ELECTION Mug Night w/THE LOST BOYS

LONDON \$200

PARIS	\$188
QUITO	\$300
SANTIAGO	\$433
TOKYO	\$430
HONG KONG	\$465

FARES ARE EACH WAY FROM PHILADELPHIA BASED ON A ROUNDTRIP PURCHASE. FARES DO NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL TAXES OR PFC'S TOTALING BETWEEN \$3-\$45, DEPENDING ON DESTINATION OR DEPARTURE CHARGES PAID DIRECTLY TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS.

Council Travel
National Reservation Center
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)
<http://www.ciee.org/travel.htm>
EUROPASS FROM \$210
EURAILPASSES AVAILABLE BY PHONE!

If your watch has a sick tick... "tock" it to us!

Silver Works will test and replace your battery to keep you up and running!

SILVER WORKS.
50 E. Main Street
366-8300

Western Union
PHONE CARDS
convenient and easy to use

Newark Newsstand
70 E. Main St. 368-8770

115 East Main Street • Newark • DE • 24-Hour Hotline: (302) 368-2000

STUDY ABROAD THIS SPRING!

Applications will be accepted after the application deadline, October 11th, until the programs are filled. Scholarship applications will NOT be accepted after October 11th. Group requirements satisfied by many courses.



LONDON ENGLAND

- ARTH 150-Methods & Monuments in the History of Art 3
 - ARTH 308-Modern Architecture I: 1750-1900 3
 - ECON 344-The Making of the European Economy 3
 - ECON 444-Analysis of European Economic Performance 3
 - ENGL 209-Introduction to the Novel: the Literature of Great Britain and Ireland 3
 - ENGL 320-The Bible as Literature 3
 - ENGL 472-Studies in the Drama 3
 - ENGL 480-God, Humans, and Moral Evil in British Literature 3
 - HIST 375-History of England: 1715 to Present 3
 - MUSC 101-Appreciation of Music 3
 - POSC 339-Britain and Europe 3
 - POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics by Country 3
 - POSC 464-Fieldwork in Political Science 1-6
 - SOCI 204-Urban Communities 3
- HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.
Faculty Director:
Dr. Philip Flynn
English
164 S. College Ave., Room 103
☎ 831-2212

EDINBURGH SCOTLAND

- ARTH 150-Monuments and Methods in the History of Art 3
 - ENGL 367-Scottish Literature 3
 - EDDV 210-Introduction to Literature and Literacy Learning 3
 - EDDV 374-Experiential Education 3
 - EDST 201-Education and Society 3
 - EDST 258-Cultural Diversity, Schooling, and the Teacher 3
 - EDST 305-Educational Psychology-Cognitive Aspects 3
 - EDST 367/IFST 367-Scottish Studies 2 (Pass/Fail or Listened)
 - EDST 390-Instructional Strategies & Individual Differences 3
 - GEOG 102-Human Geography 3
 - HIST 339-Topics: Scotland/Land and People 3
- HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.
Faculty Directors:
Dr. Ludwig Mosberg
Educational Studies
206B Willard Hall
Newark, DE 19716
☎ (302) 831-1646
- Dr. Frank Murray
Education
101 Willard Hall
Newark, DE 19716
☎ (302) 831-2557



SAN JOSÉ COSTA RICA

- BISC 367-Tropical Ecology 3
 - BISC 367-Biodiversity, Richness, and Conservation 3
 - COMM 421-International Communication: Applications in International Contexts 3
 - FLIT 326-Topics: Hispanic Literature in Translation 3
 - GEOG 434-Geology of Coasts 3 (Pending department approval)
 - HIST 135-Introduction to Latin American History 3
 - IFST 202-Foundations of Family Studies 3
 - IFST 364-Field Experiences in Individual and Family Studies 2-4
 - IFST 470-Families and Children at Risk 3
 - POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations 3
 - SOCI 204-Urban Communities 3
 - SPAN 106-Spanish II-Elementary/Intermediate 4
 - SPAN 107-Spanish III-Intermediate 3
 - SPAN 205-Spanish Conversation 3
 - SPAN 326-Latin American Civilization and Culture 3
- HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.
Faculty Director:
Dr. Penny Deiner
Individual and Family Studies
101 Alison Hall
Newark, DE 19716
☎ 831-6974/4450

For more info, contact faculty director OR Overseas Studies Intern'l Programs & Special Sessions
4 Kent Way
studyabroad@mvs.udel.edu
☎ (302) 831-2852

PARIS FRANCE

- ARTH 402-Seminar in the History of Art 3
 - FREN 106-French II - Elementary/Intermediate 4
 - FREN 107-French III - Intermediate 4
 - FREN 205-French Conversation 3
 - HIST 347-The French Revolution and Napoleon 3
 - POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics 3
 - TDCE 313-Multicultural Fashion Accessories 3
 - TDCE 318-Fashion Products 3
- HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.
Faculty Director:
Dr. Rosetta LaFleur
Textiles Design & Consumer Economics
203 Alison Hall Addition
☎ 831-2139



SIENA ITALY

- FIRST SESSION**
Choose one of the following three courses:
ITAL 206-Culture Through Conversation 3
ITAL 306-Practical Oral/Written Expression 3
ITAL 467-Advanced Italian Language 3
- SECOND SESSION**
Choose two of the following:
ITAL 212-Italian Reading and Composition: Drama and Prose 3
ITAL 308-Contemporary Italy 3
ARTH 339-Art & Architecture of Europe 3
- THIRD SESSION**
Choose two of the following:
ITAL 355-Special Topics 3
ITAL 455-Selected Authors, Works & Themes 3
HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History 3
- HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.
Study Abroad Coordinator:
Ms. Lisa Chieffo
Foreign Languages & Literatures
326 Smith Hall
☎ 831-6458
email: lisa.chieffo@mvs.udel.edu



Are You Feeling
Afraid, Guilty, Anxious,
Embarrassed, Angry?

**Join a Support Group
for
Victims/Survivors
of Sexual Assault**

Group starts Wed., Oct. 16, 1996*
for nine weeks. New members will be
added through Wed., Oct. 23.

- Connect with others
- Share similar feelings
- Gain back control of your life



* Please call to schedule a preliminary
appointment with group facilitators.

Contact SOS at 831-8992

**Attention Environmental Science and
Other Science Majors**

Spend this coming Spring Semester earning science and
other credits in Costa Rica!



Interest Meetings

The following 3-credit courses have
been added for YOU:

- BISC 367-071, Tropical Ecology
- BISC 367-072, Biodiversity Richness and Conservation
- GEOL 434-070, Geology of Coasts

Wednesday, 16 October at 5:00 pm in
208 Smith Hall

Thursday, 17 October at 5:00 pm in
208 Smith Hall

For more information, contact:

Paul Olchvary
International Programs and Special Sessions
4 Kent Way
telephone: 831-4408
e-mail: pso@udel.edu

Telemarketing

**\$100
Bonus!**



Bring this ad to your
interview for all the details!

Flexible Schedules — Up to 35 Hrs. / Wk.

**It's Not What
You Think!**

Come in and see what direct marketing is all about. We need
bright people who read and speak well to place sales calls on
behalf of our Fortune 500 clients. No cold calling!

**ICT Group, Inc.
Christiana
302-454-7212**

- Up to \$8/Hr. + Bonuses
- Flexible AM & PM Shifts
- Hours (Up to 35 hrs./wk.)
- Consumer Calling for Fortune 500's

**ICT Group, Inc.
Newark
302-456-1811**

- No Cold Calling!
- Bonuses!
- EXCELLENT PT & PRE-HOLIDAY WORK!

**Your Term Paper Just
Got Easier. Free.**

Congratulations. You're the first class to
enjoy Policy.com — a free, cutting-edge
research tool on the Web at
www.policy.com.

Policy.com is your complete solution for
researching dozens of hot issues — such
as environment, education and crime.

Policy.com gives you many reliable
reports to quote — all original analyses
from think tank experts, scholars and
government officials.

Policy.com is interactive, lively and
updated daily. And heck, it's free!

www.policy.com

Phi Delta Theta Interest Meeting



Social Fraternity

THE WAIT IS OVER,
WE HAVE RETURNED

Tues., Oct. 15: 6-8 pm 206 Trabant University Center
Thurs., Oct. 17: 6-8 pm 206 Trabant University Center
Fri., Oct. 18: 8-10 pm 209 Smith Hall

**WINTER SESSION '97
REGISTRATION BEGINS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16**

REGISTER BY OCTOBER 22

to take full advantage of the scheduling priority
that your seniority and major have earned for you

FOLLOWING ARE RECENT CHANGES IN COURSE LISTINGS.

Additions

060	ECON-471	FUTURES & OPTION MARKETS	4 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 10:00 am - 12:00 pm	TOENSMeyer U
		CROSS LIST: FREC-471-010	
067	EDST-461	MSRMTN THRY & TECH:CLASSRM TCHRS	3 Hrs.
	072		NANDAKUMAR R
		Section meets in Scotland.	
016	ENGL-167	21ST CENTURY IN FILM	1-6 Hrs.
	010 LEC	TR 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	ROSS H
		LEC WR 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm	
016	ENGL-167	HNRS:21ST CENTURY IN FILM	1-6 Hrs.
	080 LEC	TR 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	ROSS H
		LEC WR 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm	
016	ENGL-205	BRITISH LITERATURE I	3 Hrs.
	011 LEC	MTWRF 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm	FINNIE W
101	FINC-311	PRINCIPLES OF FINANCE	3 Hrs.
	011 LEC	MTWRF 11:30 am - 1:00 pm	DETWILER T
023	HIST-352	CONTEMPORARY EUROPEAN SOCIETY	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	SHEARER D
108	HPER-367	ADVANCED TAPING TECHNIQUES	2 Hrs.
	012 LEC	MTWRF 11:30 am - 1:00 pm	CONWAY D
		Open to majors only.	
108	HPER-367	FUNCTIONAL KINESIOLOGY	3 Hrs.
	013 LEC	MTWRF 11:15 am - 12:45 pm	HIGGINS M
108	HPER-426	HNRS:BIOMECHANICS OF SPORT	4 Hrs.
	080 LEC	MTWR 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	CASTAGNO P
		LAB T 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm	
		Permission required from Honors Program.	
078	IFST-235	SRVY IN CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	PARK E
078	IFST-450	TECHNOLOGY IN EARLY CHILDHOOD	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	TR 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	DAVIS B
		See course catalog for prereq/coreq.	
		400-level section meets with a 600-level section.	
073	MEEG-361	APPLIED ENGINEERING ANALYSIS	3 Hrs.
	010		GREENBERG M
		See course catalog for prereq/coreq.	
029	MUSC-207	HISTORY OF JAZZ	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	HILL P
036	SCEN-101	PHYSICAL SCIENCE	4 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 10:00 am - 10:50 am	STAFF
		LAB MW 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	
	011 LEC	MTWRF 10:00 am - 10:50 am	STAFF
		LAB TR 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm	
	012 LEC	MTWRF 10:00 am - 10:50 am	STAFF
		LAB MW 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm	
	013 LEC	MTWRF 10:00 am - 10:50 am	STAFF
		LAB TR 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	
	016 LEC	MTWRF 10:00 am - 10:50 am	STAFF
		LAB TR 8:00 am - 10:00 am	
	018 LEC	MTWRF 10:00 am - 10:50 am	STAFF
		LAB MW 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	
036	SCEN-101	Discussion	0 Hrs.
	030 DSC	MW 2:00 pm - 2:50 pm	STAFF
	031 DSC	MW 11:00 am - 11:50 am	STAFF
	032 DSC	MW 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm	STAFF
	033 DSC	TR 11:00 am - 11:50 am	STAFF
	036 DSC	TR 2:00 pm - 2:50 pm	STAFF
	037 DSC	TR 11:00 am - 11:50 am	STAFF

Cancellations

010	CHEM-680	INTRODUCTORY POLYMER SCIENCE	CANCEL
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	WARD G
101	FINC-201	INTRODUCTION TO INVESTMENTS	CANCEL
	010 LEC	MTWRF 11:30 am - 1:00 pm	DETWILER T
017	FLLT-320	TPCS:NORDIC SAGA AND MYTH	CANCEL
	010 LEC	MTWRF 11:30 am - 1:00 pm	WEDEL A
108	HPER-367	WGT TRNNG FOR HEALTH AND FITNESS	CANCEL
	011 LEC	MTWRF 8:00 am - 9:30 am	KEUDELL C
026	MATH-221	CALCULUS I	CANCEL
	010 LEC	MTWRF 8:00 am - 9:30 am	STAFF
	012 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	STAFF
026	MATH-242	ANALYTIC GEOMETRY & CALCULUS B	CANCEL
	013		STAFF
092	ORES-802	OPERATIONS RESEARCH APPLICATIONS	CANCEL
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	KABAT L
031	PHIL-125	TPCS:PHILOSOPHY IN FILM	CANCEL
	011 LEC	MW 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	TIDMAN P
		LEC TR 3:00 pm - 5:15 pm	
033	POSC-467	MANAGEMENT OF INT MIGRATION	CANCEL
	010 LEC	TR 6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	MILLER M
			HUDDLESTON M
033	POSC-667	MANAGEMENT OF INT MIGRATION	CANCEL
	010 LEC	TR 6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	HUDDLESTON M
			MILLER M
		CROSS LIST: URAF-667-010	
037	SOCI-310	SOCIOLOGY OF HEALTH CARE	CANCEL
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	DYNES W
037	SOCI-327	SOCIOLOGY OF ORGANIZATIONS	CANCEL
	010 LEC	TR 1:15 pm - 5:00 pm	DYNES W
037	SOCI-402	URBAN STUDIES PRACTICUM & SEM	CANCEL
	010		KLAFF V
037	SOCI-416	SOCIAL THOUGHT & CONTEMP SOCIETY	CANCEL
	010 LEC	TR 1:15 pm - 5:00 pm	TURKEL G
096	URAF-667	MANAGEMENT OF INT MIGRATION	CANCEL
	010 LEC	TR 6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	HUDDLESTON M
			MILLER M
		CROSS LIST: POSC-667-010	
043	WOMS-440	TPCS:INTERPERSONAL & ORG COMM	CANCEL
	011		AFIFI W

Changes

013	COMM-440	COMM,SEXUALITY,DATING RELATNSHPS	3 Hrs.
	011 LEC	MTWRF 11:30 am - 1:00 pm	AFIFI W
		400-level section meets with a 600-level section.	
078	IFST-201	LIFE SPAN DEVELOPMENT	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWR 9:30 am - 11:30 am	O'SHEA K
	011 LEC	MTWR 11:30 am - 1:30 pm	PALKOVITZ R
078	IFST-230	EMERGING LIFE STYLES	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	MCLEOD L
026	MATH-012	CONCEPTS OF INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	1-2 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	STAFF
		MATH012, All Sec., Not for Baccalaureate Credit	
026	MATH-170	SELF-PACED COLLEGE MATH AND STAT	1-2 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	DONLAN M
		MATH170010 for Continuing Self-paced Students Only.	
026	MATH-171	SELF-PACED PRECALCULUS	1-2 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	CLEARY P
		MATH171010 for Continuing Self-paced Students Only and Requires a Graphing Calculator.	
091	NURS-411	TPCS:ONCOLOGY NURSING	1-6 Hrs.
	011 LEC	TR 9:30 am - 12:00 pm	KLEMM P
		LEC TR 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm	
		Open to majors only. Additional times to be arranged. Requires permission of instructor.	
091	NURS-411	TPCS:PHLEBOTOMY/SPECL PROCEDURES	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	TR 9:30 am - 12:00 pm	BRABENDER M
		LEC TR 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm	CUSHING S
		Open to majors only.	
031	PHIL-100	PHILOSOPHIES OF LIFE	3 Hrs.
	011 LEC	MTWRF 1:15 pm - 2:45 pm	BLACKWELL G
031	PHIL-200	BUSINESS ETHICS	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	FLINT D



1996 UD Spirit Ambassadors— make your selection NOW!

*Winners will be announced at the
Homecoming Pep-Rally Friday, October 18.*

Here's How:

- Call UD7-VOTE. The system will allow you to select up to TWO (2) Candidates for Spirit Ambassador.
- Polling will continue through 3 pm October 17.
- All persons holding a valid UD iD will be eligible to use UD7-VOTE!
- Below is a few of the highlights from the candidates biographies. Each of the candidates are vying for 7-8 new UD Spirit Ambassadors spots. All Spirit Ambassadors will vie for a chance at the T. Muncy Keith Spirit Award (1,000.00 scholarship).
- Choose up to 2 candidates from below and call now!



SPIRIT AMBASSADOR CANDIDATES back row, from left to right: Dave Margalit, Matthew Fouse, James Levine, Laura Sirianni, Craig Frederick, Kristin Johnston, Larry Rosen, Sarah Koenig. Front row, left to right: Aimee Kreimer, Alexa Wolfe, Robyn Greene, Mindy Weller, Lesley Robins, Taft Coleman, Wendy Hamilton, Tara Dineen, Erica Braslow.

1••Erica Braslow, ASSR

- Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, member, newsletter & photography editor, membership director, exec. board
- Campus Tour guide, 1995-96
- Resident Assistant 1995-96

2••Taft Coleman, BEJR

- UD Cheerleader
- Delaware Lacrosse Club (president, 1995-96)
- Fitness Supervisor/Facilities Coordinator (1995-present)
- ADA Walk America, Walktoberfest, DE. Blood Drive

3••Tara Dineen, ASJR

- Alpha Phi, president-1996-97, vice president, 1995-96
- Golden Key Honor Society, member
- Volunteer: March of Dimes Walk, Special Olympics, Salvation Army

4••Matthew Fouse, ASSR

- Member: Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society, College Democrats, UDCLU, Alpha Lambda Delta
- Arrival Survival area coordinator
- Volunteer: Food Bank of DE, Habitat for Humanity, Blood Drive

5••Craig Frederick, BEJR

- Member, Kappa Delta Rho, Marching Band, Pep Band, Blue Hen Hosts, Acctng Students Assoc., MIE (Honor society)
- Volunteer: Arrival Survival Team, VAST, Boy Scouts of America

6••Robyn Greene, HRSR

- Panhellenic Council, President, 1996, Vice President, 1995
- Alpha Epsilon Phi, member, exec. board
- University United committee, Hillel member, Student Alcohol Use Committee

7••Aldwyn "Wendy" Hamilton, ASJR

- Member: Alpha Xi Delta, Golden Key Honor Society, Nat'l Society of Collegiate Scholars, UD Aerobics Instructor
- Volunteer: Habitat for Humanity, West End Neighborhood House, Emmanuel Dining Hall, Honors Program tour guide

8••Kristin Johnston, PESR

- Student Athletic Trainer's Club, president-96-97, VicePres. 95-96, Kappa Delta, member, exec. board, Golden Key Honor Society
- Volunteer: Physical Therapy Clinic, Special Olympics, Science Alliance, Newark Senior Center

9••Sarah Koenig, HRSO

- Chi Omega-member, Nutrition Dietetics Club-member, Women's Lacrosse team, manager
- Candy Striper, organized swimathon
- Lifeguard, Professional Rescuer, Swim Instructor

10••Aimee Kreimer

- DUSC, Vice President-96-97, treasurer-95-96
- Alpha Epsilon Phi, Greek Games chair-95-96, Alpha Zeta, membership committee, University United
- Blood Drive, Toys for Tots, AIDS research, Breast Cancer Foundation

11••James Levine, ASSO

- Kappa Sigma Colony, President, DUSC Government Relations committee chair,
- French House, officer, UDCLU member
- Volunteer: Senator Roth, ACLU, Jewish Federation of Delaware

12••David Margalit, BESR

- Interfraternity Council, President 96-97, DUSC-94-present, Sigma Chi, Vice President, Recruitment Chair, Alumni Relations chair
- Member: Beta Sigma Sigma, Golden Key Honor Society, MIA
- Volunteer: Arrival Survival Team, Derby Days, Food Bank of DE

13••Lesley Robins, ASSR

- Volunteer: Chair, Breast Cancer Awareness Project, Stirk School
- Internships: Live! Regis & Kathie Lee, Howard Stern, Fox after Breakfast,
- AEF, Rush Chair, Panhel Rep, Pledge Class President, Golden Blues, HTAC, Study Abroad, Hillel

14••Larry Rosen, ASSR

- Senior Class, Vice President, Tau Epsilon Phi, fundraising chair, DUSC-active member
- Hall Government, president, twice, Hillel, member
- Volunteer: Big Brother/Big Sister of DE, Food Bank of DE

15••Laura Sirianni, ASSR

- Marching Band, drill instructor, section leader, rank leader
- New Student Orientation, VAST, Pep Band, Sigma Alpha Iota
- Volunteer: Adopt-A-Highway, Walk America, Food Bank of DE, UD Preview Days

16••Mindy Weller, ASSO

- Alpha Chi Omega, member, DUSC, Government Relations co-chairperson
- Hall Government, President twice, Member, council of Presidents
- Volunteer: soup kitchens, Senator Biden, Gov. Carper and Lt. Gov Minner, voter registration drive

17••Alexa Wolfe, ASSR

- Golden Key Honor Society, Corresponding Sec., Blue Hen Host
- Big Sister for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of DE, AIDS Walk Washington
- VAST volunteer, St. Francis Hospital Emergency Room volunteer

Editorial

October 15, 1996 A10

Hullihen was caught with their pants down

Lucky for them, the lights were out

An Oct. 7 boiler room malfunction caused the lights to go off and the fire alarm to go on in Hullihen Hall. While this combination alone would be enough to make most people cranky, the situation was complicated when it was discovered that the emergency lights didn't work.

Didn't exist, to be more precise. It turns out the lights were never reinstalled when they were removed for renovations this summer.

Some might chuckle and make jokes about President Roselle being "in the dark." Others are quick to quip that the university seems to be as cheap with Hullihen, the building which is home-by-day to most of the top administrators, as it is with other, more student-oriented buildings.

We see it as no laughing matter. Janitors, those who are perhaps most familiar with Hullihen, commented on the pitch-black basement. Being in a pitch-black basement with a fire alarm going off is never a good thing. It is a relief there wasn't a fire, and that no one was injured. But what if there was a fire?

The administration has reacted as though this were not a big deal. Perhaps it isn't, to them. But with all the construction currently under way, there is an unusually high rate of corresponding blackouts. These have caused evacuations of McDowell, Smith and the Trabant University Center, to name a few.

It might be nice to know these buildings have passed fire inspections. It might even be nice to know that if there is a power outage, we will all be able to rely on functioning emergency equipment.

If the university is willing to show disregard for the safety of its top administrative offices, what are we left to assume of the safety all around campus?

Jeff Rivell, senior associate director of admissions jokingly suggested flashlights be handed out. We're getting out the batteries.

Kids today ...

Everyone complains. Town residents at council meetings, students at DUSC, local merchants ... It seems every sector of Newark has united in condemning loitering youths.

The antagonized say the streets are no longer safe at night, particularly in certain areas. It seems no one wants to be stranded in the Burger King parking lot after dark. Space II Pizza boasts night denizens as well.

The kids, when asked, often say they have no place to go and nothing to do. It's time to fix that.

A group of kids want to get a youth center in operation. The Review sees this as appropriate on several levels.

It is appropriate because now the community can put its money and time where its mouth is. All the residents that complain about kids being loud or loitering need to put some time in, and as a community, providing places for these kids to spend some time.

It is appropriate because students have complained about harassment from the locals, and undoubtedly, students have been harassed. Money from DUSC and the administration, as well as cooperative volunteer construction efforts could go a long way in providing a foundation for the town to build upon, and could go a longer way in improving student-resident relations.

It is even appropriate in regard to timing. Newark is on the verge of becoming a very bad place in very mainstream parts of town. One does not need statistics to know. Residents and students alike fear late-night trips through the Newark Shopping Center and surrounding areas. Is it really necessary to wait until matters get far out of hand? Will one murder bring the town to attention? How about a rape? How about we just address the problem NOW?

Kids want and need freedom. Skateboarding, a popular pastime for many of the youngsters in question, is illegal practically everywhere in Newark. With child and teen drug use on the rise, isn't it time the town put things in perspective?

A youth center, or similar project, won't fix every problem in town. Many of the incidents that cause concern are propagated by kids from the Elktion or Glasgow area — kids that probably wouldn't care for a youth center were one to open.

But at least some of the kids have expressed a desire to have a place of their own. Maybe it won't fix every social evil, but it will at least show these kids that the town is willing to do more than just complain about them.

Sometimes, it really does take a village.

Letters to the Editor and guest columns may be e-mailed to shadow@udel.edu. Please include a phone number for verification.

All letters and columns may be edited for style and length considerations.

Get your art in the Op-Ed pages. E-mail shadow@udel.edu for information

Editor in Chief: Leanne Milway
Executive Editor: Peter Bothum
Managing Magazine Editors:
Erin Ruth Kim Walker
Sports Editor: Robert Kalesse
Editorial Editor: Bill Werde

Managing News Editors:
Sharon Graber Matt Manochio
Katherine Lackovic
Copy Desk Chief: Robert Armengol
Photography Editors:
Christine Fuller Josh Withers

Graphics Editor: Andrew T. Guschi
Art Editors:
Michael Warman Rob Waters
Entertainment Editors:
Oakland Childers Mark Jolly

Features Editors:
Vanessa Rothschild Nikki Toscano
Administrative News Editors:
Stefanie Small Leo Shane III
City News Editors:
Catherine Hopkinson Angela Andriola

National/State News Editors:
Scott Goss Amy Shupard
News Features Editors:
Kelly Brosnahan Christa Malano
Computer Consultant: Ayis Pyros
Student Affairs Editors:
Jill Corrigan Randi Hecht

The new Clinton?

Thirty years ago, the Beatles changed their tune and lost a following. Will the same thing happen to our president?

More than thirty years ago, The Beatles landed in America. They came to this country with feel-good tunes like "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" and took the nation by storm. They toured all the time, greeting thousands of frenzied fans at every stop.

In a period of a few years, their music changed. They took a far more conceptual approach to their music, every album and almost every song, sounding far different than before.

This resulted in The Beatles having to stop playing live music, almost totally. The crowds wanted to hear the old, feel-good hits, not the strange new sounds they had been toying with.

Four years ago, 42 percent of the voting public put Bill Clinton into office. He got there because he took the nation by storm with his own version of feel-good tunes. "The Times They are A-Changin'," he told people at his campaign stops. After 12 years of Republican horror, the American people "Won't Be Fooled Again," he said.

After being elected, President Clinton was a rock star. He cut a new album called the "Economic Stimulus Package," and toured on it. He went from town to town, with the same "feel-good" songs as before.

More albums followed, and the president always toured after them, as President Clinton loves to play live music.

After a time, people became dissatisfied with the music. Following the release of the ill-fated "Health Care" and "Crime Package," a double album full of the same "feel-good" songs, President Clinton was hit hard: the people no longer liked his music and had turned to a duo that became an overnight success, Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole. Clinton assured the people that the two were just "one-hit-wonders" and soon he would be back on top of the charts.

He realized that the time had come to change his music.

Now, you'll remember that The Beatles had to stop touring because their music changed and the crowd wasn't willing to accept that. But rock star Bill Clinton overcame that, proving himself to be a true maestro.

His albums and songs started to sound very different from the previous material, but there was an audible connection to his past work.

"Health Care" was dropped in favor of releasing "Balanced Budget," "Crime Package" was toned down. And while touring with these new songs, it was rumored that Clinton was working on his first true "concept" album, "Family Values."

The critics had a field day with the changes. They said, "He's just ripping off Gingrich and Dole. Nobody is going to buy this!"

But they were wrong. As the President toured, the fans just ate it up. They bought albums, singles, T-shirts, key-chains —



Walter Smith IV
Guest Column

anything associated with the greatest rock star of all time: Bill Clinton.

His masterful blend of old "feel-good" songs with the new conservative-folk sound on "Balanced Budget" took the population in, hook, line and sinker.

Still, the critics said. "This is ridiculous. How can you have songs like "Welfare" and "Tax and Spend" on the same album as songs like "Zero-Deficit" and "Middle-class Tax Cut?"

The President then took the

How can you have songs like "Welfare" and "Tax and Spend" on the same album as songs like "Zero-Deficit" and "Middle-class Tax Cut?"

critics by surprise by pulling "Balanced Budget" off the shelves and releasing "Family Values." While touring, he continued to play the songs from "Balanced Budget," combining them with songs from "Family Values."

The critics said he just wanted to play the songs, and the way he released and pulled the "Balanced Budget" album illustrated that he had no intent of letting the public have the real thing.

Still, the crowds gathered by the thousands to see him, listening intently as he sang every word, and believing him. They had always been fans of Clinton. They liked Gingrich and Dole briefly, but really preferred the blend that Clinton had concocted.

Now a mega-star, Clinton released the single "Welfare Reform" with a strange twist: he told everyone that he had no intent on playing it.

The critics roared. "He is just ripping off Gingrich and Dole. He's making music that he doesn't like, just to get people to buy it. This is proof."

They were certain that the public, just as they figured out the "Milli-Vanilli" incident, would figure this out. Still, it wasn't to be. And it still isn't.

The President has become such a star that nobody sees the flawed concepts of his albums. They love the songs — rock star Clinton has fooled the public into buying all the albums without seeing their inconsistencies.

How? He is a master at playing his live music. He has been touring constantly since being elected, and his presidency has really been one long campaign for reelection. He is a brilliant musician, making the music fit whoever he's playing for, whether it's a down-home country set in rural Texas, or a hip-hop set at an inner city high school in Los Angeles.

Some people regard him as a "feel-good" artist, others have faith in his newer, conservative concepts. Who knows what he really is.

People have been waiting for the next "Beatles" to come along for nearly thirty years, to no avail. In rock star Bill Clinton, we may have the equivalence.

Walter Smith IV is a guest columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to wsmithiv@udel.edu



Letters to the Editor

Pledging is good — subsidizing student groups is bad

As I was reading Friday's issue of The Review I became angered on how much this university restricts our freedom by its paternalistic, and often harmful policies, on top of using our money for programs that most of us do not belong to or would not choose to support.

As a Greek from another university (that does not have a chapter here), I find it disheartening to see the university trying its best to weaken and even destroy Greek life. Why do they feel they must save the world by ending pledging at fraternities and sororities? As everyone knows, some fraternities and sororities do haze. But shouldn't the individual pledge decide if they want to be a part of an organization that is hazing them?

The period of pledging allows a fraternity or sorority to determine if certain pledges will become strong and vital additions to their ranks. As time passes during a semester, pledges can be weeded out if they are only interested in partying or do not really care about the fraternity or sorority.

Proteges that feel they are being treated improperly and don't like it can be weeded out and rush other fraternities or sororities. Why does the university insist on making other people's and national organization's decisions?

Furthermore, it has always angered me that the university takes our money for organizations and programs to promote its agenda of diversity. I agree that many students on this campus do need to come out of their shells and learn about other peoples and cultures. But how does the university expect to do this when it is forced upon people, creating further tension among many. I resent having to pay \$35 to organizations I don't belong to each semester. Why doesn't the university give

back the money it has robbed from us? Students can decide to give that \$35 to organizations they feel they should support, or save that money (which is a lot for many).

This is way organizations that have the support of many students will get more funding than organizations that only have a small amount of members, but by the university's rules, get a large sum of money.

One of the reasons I have enjoyed my college career is that I have personal freedom to develop myself and broaden my horizons in the way I see fit. Why does the university think it must tell us how to think and what choices we should make?

The university thinks it knows how you should spend your money. President Roselle, instead of raising our tuition every year to new staggering figures, why don't you stop taking our money for programs we can ill-afford or don't want to be a part of?

There is such a thing as freedom of thought and choice in America, or is there?

David A. Starkey
Senior

A Newark native responds to DUSC

I am writing concerning your recent editorial, "War and Peace," on Oct. 11. It worries me that the DUSC president could have such a one-sided view on the residency situations involving many university students. I would very much like to know where she spends her summers, because by the tone of her article, it is not Newark.

Having lived here all my life, my comments will be written with some bias. She wrote, "It is the students who bring the color and vitality back after each summer."

Of course they do, for the other students. They also bring back heavier traffic, more arrests and more pedestrians and bikers with "I'm prepared to die, are you?" attitudes.

Ward states, "It is the students who brought enough prestige to Newark to put it on the map." What map? If Newark is now on a map it wasn't on before, it is probably due more to the success of our sports programs, or the school's drinking habits.

The students-and-residents issue is definitely a big one. They have many differences and probably the biggest one is the generation gap. Ward asks for residents to express their concerns civilly.

I believe making reports to the police is handling the situation in a very civil fashion. Perhaps you would like residents to start throwing bricks back?

I do agree with Ward that there are far too many young adults on the streets at night. You can't go through Newark on a Friday or Saturday night without seeing hordes of people in the Burger King, Space II and Newark Shopping Center parking lots.

I don't agree with their behavior, but not all of them are from Newark, either. A lot of them are from nearby Glasgow and Elktion, and their ages go a lot higher than 17.

One has to realize that not all young adults in Newark go to the university. Students need to attend the school, not run the town. Some have the privilege to pay rent and live off-campus, but students shouldn't abuse that privilege.

Eric B. Hudson
Sophomore

This isn't very funny: Kate's kills the comedy

Regarding the Oct. 4 article "Nothing to chuckle at," a week ago I'm at Klondike Kate's doing my regular stand-up comedian gig and a photographer for The Review takes my photograph and says the paper is doing a story on my show — a show Bruce Larkin and myself have

put on at Kate's for 13 straight weeks. Each show features five local, up-and-coming comedians and one quality headliner who works locally at professional comedy establishments. I'm thinking, "this is great. If the paper does a story on us, we will be swarming with college kids every Wednesday night!" (Average attendance has been 55 people. The room's been maxed to about 90 people three times.)

Wrong! Unfortunately, The Review's reporter, Robert Armengol, happened to attend our show the previous Wednesday, a.k.a. "John McEnroe's-band-playing-at-the-Stone-Balloon" night, and only a small audience of 15 to 20 people attended the show.

This was the night to do a story on John McEnroe's band at the Balloon, but fortune would have it that our "tuned in" reporter knew Kate's was the place to be. He writes a cute article calling the show, "the laughing stock of Newark" and my picture is posted to the top of it with my name misspelled. I was angered by the fact that I wasn't at the show about which the article was written.

Also, this article meant good-bye to quality stage time and a place to practice new material, and good-bye, free comedy show, Newark. Friday afternoon after reading The Review, Klondike Kate's general manager Leon Barnett called Bruce and cancelled the show.

Granted, a comedy show with a small audience is likely to be received poorly — you generally want 40 people minimum to get that "crowd" feeling. We had a good thing going at Klondike's until this event. Newark had a free comedy show, and local comedians had a place to try out their stuff, and Klondike's had additional patrons.

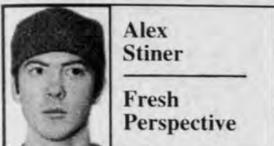
I invite Mr. Armengol back to our next show in the acknowledgement that, "everyone has a bad night" once in a while.

Chris Herak
Class of 1989

Opinion

October 15, 1996 A11

Legalize it



Alex Stiner

Fresh Perspective

It is practical and makes sense, but seems to be dismissed easily as a tired subject. So just grab a hacky sack, put on a Phish shirt and read why legalizing marijuana is a good thing.

Prison over-crowding is a big problem in America. Violent offenders get out early because there's no space for them, while marijuana smokers and dealers sit in prison.

The only bad thing many ever did was playing Cheech and Chong movies too loudly. Vacating the prison space by legalizing pot will

Drunk people tend to get much more violent than people who have smoked marijuana.

provide room for incarcerating the real criminals. This isn't a cure for crime, but it's a start.

The violent offender/marijuana offender relationship doesn't make sense. It also doesn't make sense that marijuana is illegal while alcohol is legal. Pot and alcohol are tamer than some of the other drugs, like heroin and cocaine, which should stay illegal.

Marijuana and alcohol are more on the same level, in terms of potency and availability. Alcohol is much scarier than pot. Drunk people tend to get much more violent than people who have smoked marijuana.

Nothing reveals the charm of the city more than driving down Main Street at 2 a.m. and seeing obviously intoxicated people across the street from the Stone Balloon fighting and rolling around on the ground, too drunk to aim a punch. Drinkers will punch you because they don't like the color of your shoes. Pot smokers mellow out and watch the X-Files. Which is better, pot or booze? It's an easy choice.

If marijuana were legal, police forces could concentrate on the harder drugs, like heroin or crack. There are forest rangers in national parks geared like the Terminator and seeking out marijuana fields that are surrounded by booby traps, such as exploding rat traps (that can easily take off a leg, or worse) and hidden spikes.

Is this drug really worth it? Is it really this dangerous? Absolutely not. I've read about countless murders, assaults, and rapes involving alcohol, as compared with two marijuana-related deaths. Couldn't those police agents be used more efficiently somewhere else?

Think about the potential revenue for the government from taxing pot. The tax money from Clinton's purchases alone could keep Medicare going a few more years.

Whatever the tax is, people will pay it and it could create a lot of wealth. Of course, there would have to be rehab programs and addict hotlines, but don't we have those now?

Our taxes help pay for some of those programs, so taxing pot smokers would make them pay for their own help, should they need it.

All kinds of anti-marijuana groups will raise hell about the corruption of youth and the marijuana companies' appeal to young kids. Pretty soon the heat will be off the Budweiser Frogs and Joe Camel but Ricky the Roach will be in hot water.

Who will be working for the marijuana companies? College kids with unemployable majors who are already masters at growing pot in their closets. This would mean more jobs for the country.

There are good reasons for the legalization of marijuana. Alcohol is the worse of the two drugs, so why is that legal while marijuana isn't? Making alcohol illegal is not the way to make things better — we already learned this the hard way.

So let's go, legislators, and do the right thing: make marijuana legal.

Alex Stiner is a columnist for the Review. Send e-mail to 91431@udel.edu

A life or death decision

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is providing a service, but the Supreme Court needs to determine parameters.

On Thursday, Dr. Jack Kevorkian assisted in the death of his 42nd known patient.

He drove the Texas man's body to a hospital in Royal Oak, Mi., and dropped it off with a note containing the man's personal information.

According to his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, the Texan was crippled by multiple sclerosis and had been for a number of years. Fieger also said that while Kevorkian has only publicly claimed 42 patients, he has privately assisted a number of other suicides.

Three times, Kevorkian has been accused but cleared of charges regarding his role in these suicides. This year, laws in New York and Washington which forbid doctors from helping terminally ill patients die, have been overturned. Just this week, the Supreme Court announced it would review the overturning of these laws.

These events clear a path for the sweeping legalization of physician-assisted suicide.

Such a ruling would make sense in light of previous court decisions, as well as within our social climate.

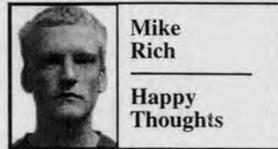
Six years ago, the high court ruled that a patient has the right to die by way of refusing treatment. Today, the idea of forcing someone to live in the face of terminal illness and excruciating pain is widely considered unacceptable. After all, these are not emotionally troubled

young adults who wish to end their lives, but mentally competent adults facing a declining quality of life and horrible discomfort.

In fact, a ruling allowing doctors to assist in the deaths of their terminally ill patients seems past due, a foregone conclusion both legally and socially. Even on the most cynical level, such a decision would be expedient. After all, as a nation, we are facing increasing medical costs for the treatment of those who will never be healthy again. Thus, a way in which to end both their suffering and our burden appears to be in our best interests, right?

Unless of course, by clearing a legal pathway to physician-assisted suicide, we clear a path for something else altogether. You see, this summer, Kevorkian made a major error. He assisted in the death of a woman who claimed to be terminally ill. However, examination showed she was not in the grips of a debilitating terminal disease. This misstep, to understate the case, reinforced critics' fears regarding his methods and any future legalization.

For another argument against legalizing assisted suicide, there's the situation in Holland, where euthanasia has not prosecuted. There, doctors have begun to come forward, admitting they've given deadly drugs to patients because



Mike Rich

Happy Thoughts

their relatives or the doctors themselves decided that to be the best course of action — without consulting the mentally competent patient.

Do we really want to give carte blanche to doctors to end the lives of patients? What happens when a family member wishes to end a loved one's suffering so much they fail to consult the patient? What if they don't want to pay the medical costs of further life-prolonging treatment? What if they have spite in their hearts? What if a doctor, playing God, sees what's best for the patient, even though the patient disagrees?

Certainly, though, the pain of those who suffer daily from a crippling and terminal illness can not be ignored. What right do we have to tell someone in this position that they can't make it all stop? How different is requesting death when joyful life becomes impossible from refusing life-support? If one is legal, the other must be.

Those nine lawyers on the bench need to proceed with caution. Physician-assisted suicide should be legal, but only under strict guidelines stating what states can and can not allow. If they uphold the rulings in New York and Washington without setting up a



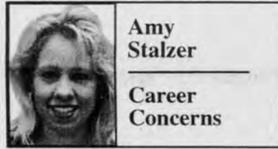
valid and workable paradigm, justice will not be served.

Not a single person who wishes to live should be casualty to those who wish to die. It is a greater injustice to quench the life of one who still

burns to live than to prolong the life of those who yearn for death.

Mike Rich is a *flagrant independent*, and writes "Happy Thoughts" on a regular basis

College aims to prepare students for the workforce, but many students are letting important opportunities slip by. Do you want to be a



Amy Stalzer

Career Concerns

Hundreds of seniors are — or SHOULD BE — routing into Career Services to start that root canal of Senior year we affectionately refer to as the job search. It is as if Raub Hall was a new building on campus.

Our front desk is just slightly less popular than the Trabant food court. And as I stare at the 50th or so resume brought in for a critique, I can only guess at why so many students think they can get a \$30,000 job with a Fortune 500 company based on their experiences as waiters at Pizza Hut.

Not, of course, to take anything away from Pizza Hut waiters — I did a similar stint and tried to promote it in the most "relevant-to-my-major" way. But do you really think this modest success and a college degree will have recruiters banging down your door?

If you do, I have some news for you.

What students don't seem to realize is that preparing for a job search should have started way back when they declared majors — by doing internships and relevant summer or part-time positions. Because let's face it: a bachelor's degree is no longer a rare or exclusive possession.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, 1,169,275 bachelor's degrees were awarded during the 1993-94 school year in this country.

Over one million degrees — that makes for a lot of entry-level people. Now let's talk "qualified" entry-level people.

Qualified entry-level people have internship experience — no two ways about it. For this sacrifice of precious sleep-time, students have gained knowledge of how professionals work in their field, earned practical skills of the trade, gained excellent references and overall translated their book knowledge into reality.

Moreover, companies offering internships often hire or help place their interns upon graduation — and why not? They spent valuable time "molding" the student even if they did get some free labor in return.

The other day, in my effort to keep interesting internships in the Career

Pizza maker?

Resource Center, I called the White House. THE WHITE HOUSE! Regardless of political affiliations or college major, I thought this experience of dialing the White House was (excuse the unsophisticated vernacular) totally cool.

Now can you imagine what it must be like to intern there? Or to work with wildlife in the Everglades for a summer? Or locally, to do marketing for the Blue Rocks or DJ with WSTW?

Maybe I am too easily star struck, but these opportunities seem thrilling to me and yet I still cannot get you all to the Career Center to take advantage of them.

Let's get back to the basics. Qualified entry-level people are also members of clubs or organizations. This is not just about being a well-rounded individual. This is about learning organizational skills and team-membership. It is about a conscientious student who has a cause — an interest outside of the classroom or the bar scene.

Would you want to hire graduates who wasted four to six years of their educational time doing only the minimum

expected of them, or were so completely fixated on graduation that they let their educational experiences be limited to class work?

This is realism. College life is about academic and social balance, and each individual balances those scales differently. But wouldn't it seem reasonable that, in a university career, one could find 40 or so hours TOTAL to dedicate to the pursuit of real life?

No doubt an unpopular view, I feel that every major should make an internship experience a mandatory requirement for graduation, just as education majors must fulfill a student teaching requirement.

If you are going to take my advice, don't wait until your senior year to prepare yourself — procrastination might get you back into that choice Pizza Hut position.

Statistics show that if you have a bachelor's degree you are one in a million. But if you have practical experience, your odds just get better.

Amy Stalzer is a graduate student working in Career Services. Send e-mail to 91382@udel.edu

Racing to the top of North Carolina



Matt Manochio

Ghost Writer

North Carolina's election ballot must look as ordinary as a three-legged dog. Sure, President Clinton and Republican candidate Bob Dole top the ticket with their prominent names. But there is another very unique competitor that only North Carolina can sport: auto-racing legend Richard Petty.

The king of NASCAR is in the race as the Republican hopeful for Secretary of State, making him one of the many celebrities who seek office after their sport and entertainment careers dwindle.

But his fame hasn't depleted completely, nor will it. North Carolina is Petty's home, where he has thousands of adoring fans who will support him clearly for his name and nothing else.

What utterly boggles me is that people will vote for him.

Correct me if I am wrong, but didn't this man's career consist of driving around in a circle while inhaling exhaust fumes?

I don't think this qualifies anyone to keep track of a state's official records, which is the responsibility of a State Secretary along with registering corporations and regulating the securities industry.

Petty's desire to help his state out is admirable at best. He desires to bring more industry into the state merely by using his name alone. If Richard Petty calls your business, chances are you will listen.

But what are his qualifications? He does have a multi-million dollar endorsement business going for the sole reason that he can drive a car fast, and not crash and kill himself. His name and presence in motor oil endorsements, like STP, is a driving force in his campaign. He is fortuitous, without a doubt.

But voters should realize there is more to a candidate than the fact that he can out-race a bunch of French men.

Is the man educated to make decisions that will better a state? Sure, he can sign his name to Car and Driver magazine, but when it comes to making a bureaucracy run efficiently, Petty might not be able to hack it. His only other position in public service was County Commissioner.

His opponent Elaine Marshall, a lawyer and former State Senator, might have a little more knowledge in dealing with governmental procedure.

This isn't to say, however, that Petty should stick to changing oil and signing

dashboards. There have been other celebrities with distinguished careers in public office.

There is Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp, who graduated Occidental College and played football with the San Diego Chargers and Buffalo Bills for 13 years before his time in politics.

Kemp served in Congress for 18 years in the Buffalo, N.Y. area. He co-founded a public policy and advocacy organization in 1993 called Empower America, which is based in Washington, D.C.

Bill Bradley, New Jersey's former senator, had a very successful stay in office, after being recognized for his basketball skills with the New York Knicks during the 1970s. He was also educated at Princeton and was a Rhodes Scholar for Oxford.

His contributions to New Jersey were valuable. He helped students get loans for college directly from the Federal Government while eliminating the role of the bank, thereby saving taxpayers thousands of dollars.

His name has even been mentioned for the year 2000 Democratic presidential candidate.

Petty is a college-educated man who graduated from business school. This, compounded with the fact that he is famous, makes him an attractive candidate.

But his campaign rallies lack speeches which promise change; the only thing people can expect from his rallies are autographs.

According to a New York Times article, people come from miles to hear the man for a few minutes and wait hours on end to get his

scrawl on a piece of paper. This isn't what politics should be about.

The fact that people can be seduced by a man for his racing record instead of a spectacular record in public service, which Petty does lack, is disheartening.

If Petty can change North Carolina for the better, good, I'll eat my words. It turns out the race between the two candidates is quite close.

I know other states have had stars take office. California has Sonny Bono and Clint Eastwood in different positions of public service. And to my knowledge, California is still functioning.

But if the best man wins because of his ability to drive a stock car and pitch motor oil, perhaps public service needs to be questioned.

Maybe the various candidates in your state are touting their impressive sports careers or other trivial qualities to get your vote. Don't be deceived. Think about what your candidates have done in the past for your state or town based on their record in the office, and not on the field or behind the dashboard.

Matt Manochio is a managing news editor for the Review. Send stuff to heyace@udel.edu

AIDS Quilt whole for last time; students volunteer

continued from page A1

One panel, made by a Long Island, N.Y., Girl Scout troop contained bibs, tiny mittens and teddy bears sewn into the fabric and read, "Innocent babies released from life too soon. We honor you, Littlest Angels."

A "teacher and friend" was honored with a photograph and the words, "Casual contact is not a risk."

Another panel simply depicted a man reclining in an easy chair, watching television, his dog nearby.

Various types of floral cloth and red ribbons adorned one square, dedicated "to all the people without a panel."

Sophomore biology major Alyson Candeloro, who was a quilt monitor, said she was "really touched" by the quilt.

"I found my eyes welling up," she said. "I saw one mother straightening out a piece of the quilt, saying 'You're looking good, kid.'"

People were always bending down to touch or look more closely at squares dedicated to someone they knew or those of strangers whose images were particularly touching.

Tears were also a common sight, and the organizers of the event were

prepared for this — there were boxes of tissues sitting at the end of every few rows of quilt.

For those who needed more than tissues to handle their emotions, counselors wearing pink arm bands walked around to provide emotional support.

"I'm really glad I was here to be a part of it," Candeloro said. "It's a tragedy, but also wonderful that the quilt has gotten this large. I felt a lot of mixed emotions."

Junior Angie Gilveli, who worked as a quilt monitor making sure "no one stepped on it or ate food around it," had a similar reaction to seeing the quilt. "I cried a little bit," she said.

For those who wanted to remember someone, but hadn't contributed a panel, there were 13 Signature Squares, 12-by-12 pieces of white cloth where visitors could write whatever they wanted. These large squares were divided into four sections, each representing a geographic region, such as Northern Delaware.

By the time the quilt was folded up by volunteers at 5 p.m., there was no room to write on the squares.

Additionally, in five locations, visitors (as well as political activists

and celebrities) continually read the names of people who had died of AIDS. Each were given a list of names to read, but many added names of friends, relatives and lovers to the list.

Visitors could also remember a lost loved one by wearing pins that read "I'm voting in memory of," followed by a blank where they could write a name.

"It was somewhat overwhelming

just to see so many people there," said Stacy McMinn, assistant area coordinator for Rodney, who is producing a video for SLTV on AIDS.

"It was hard because there were a lot of people there who still believe all the stereotypes of AIDS. That hit me the most." One of the purposes of the video, she said, is to dispel these stereotypes and promote AIDS awareness.

This is also the purpose of the memorial quilt.

A man walking among the panels commented to his companion that before seeing the quilt, he hadn't realized how many people had died from AIDS.

This seemed a common sentiment among those viewing the quilt. The media can report that AIDS is an epidemic, that it is the leading cause of death among American men aged

25 to 44 and that one in 300 Americans is infected with HIV.

But these are just statistics to most people.

The 40,000 panels of the Memorial AIDS Quilt put names, and sometimes faces, with the numbers.

Those pieces of fabric, hand-assembled by the friends, relatives and lovers of those who died, made the numbers real.

VEE NAILS GRAND OPENING!
Professional & Complete Nail Care Center
for Ladies and Gentlemen.
Gift Certificates Available
Walk-Ins & Appointments Welcome
We use the highest quality instruments, give friendly service to all our valued customers, and find the best way to serve and save you money.
Now offering a Special Introductory Offer:

WE OFFER	REGULAR	NOW
Acrylic Full Set	45.00	25.00
Acrylic Fills	25.00	16.00
Sculptured	45.00	35.00
French Tip	40.00	32.00
Crystal Full Set	55.00	35.00
Crystal Fills	30.00	25.00
Silk and Fiberglass Full set	60.00	44.00
Silk and Fiberglass Fills	35.00	30.00
Manicure	15.00	10.00
Pedicure Spa	30.00	22.00

Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. & Sun. Closed
Suburban Plaza, Elkton Rd. 302-266-0116

ATM VISA MAC MasterCard American Express Discover

EAST END
BAR & CAFE
RESTAURANT

270 Main St. • Newark
Live Music
7 Nights A Week
738-0880

EVERY WED. NIGHT
U of D Favorite
LARRY RONEY
1/2 Price Nachos
Buck-A-Burger
Pitcher Night

HOUSE BANDS
Playing Every Month
GRINCH
BURNING BUS
ONCE FISH
NAZARITES
GINGHAM SCHMUZ
LARRY UNTHANK
ETC...
Call For Dates

THURS. NIGHTS
IMPORT & MICROWBREW ON TAP
\$1.99 A PINT

For Over 20 Years
Delaware's Largest Selection of
HALLOWEEN
COSTUMES & ACCESSORIES
The **MAGIC FUN STORE**

- Largest Costume Selection
- All The Finishing Touches
- Changing Rooms
- Expert & Friendly Advice
- Personalized Service
- Permanent Year-Round Locations
- Infants To Adults and X-LG

210 W. MARKET ST. NEWPORT PLAZA SHOP. CTR. NEWPORT, DE 302-998-7159
HALLOWEEN HOURS: Daily • 10 AM - 8 PM Sunday • NOON - 6 PM
NEWARK STORE: 319 NEWARK SHOP. CTR. NEWARK, DE 302-737-0165
CONVENIENT PARKING AT BOTH LOCATIONS

VISA MasterCard Discover LAY-A-WAY GIFT CERTIFICATE

ALPHA XI DELTA
PROUDLY PRESENTS
THEIR NEW SISTERS

- Carolyn Brady
- Bonnie Campbell
- Stacey Choutka
- Lisa Duszak
- Lisa Gallagher
- Kelly Gardner
- Nori Kauffman
- Kim Klima
- Kristie Larsen
- Kate Norton
- Desiree Olivero
- Jackie Paszka
- Cathy Rusch
- Colleen Sullivan
- Janelle Verreault
- Natalia Weiss

Attention:
Ticketholders for the Rusted Root concert
FOR YOUR SAFETY

Moshing, slam dancing, body surfing, stage diving, blocking the aisles and similar activities are strictly prohibited in the Bob Carpenter Center.

If you participate in these activities, you can expect to be removed from the building, and you will not be readmitted.

You should also be advised that there are no refunds issued to people ejected from the Carpenter Center.

CoreStates Center provides a larger spectrum



THE REVIEW / Ryan Leonard

The CoreStates Center opened Aug. 31 with the opening rounds of the World Cup of Hockey. It holds 3,000 more seats than its predecessor the CoreStates Spectrum. It's hoping to lure NBA and NHL All-Star games and Democratic and Republican national conventions in the future.

BY RYAN LEONARD
Staff Reporter

As the Sixers and Flyers venture into the next millennium, the CoreStates Spectrum will no longer play host to these storied franchises.

Now these epic Philadelphia sports teams will be welcomed into the future courtesy of the new CoreStates Center.

Upon entrance into the recently opened sports facility, the fan is encompassed by a concourse that is significantly wider, cleaner and brighter than that of its predecessor.

Before ever reaching their seats, fans are bombarded with numerous exhibits and interactive games.

Two of the more popular displays include the Flyers Experience and the 76ers Zone. Each station offers enjoyment to both the knowledgeable fan and the novice through memorabilia, challenging trivia, an opportunity to revisit the greatest moments in franchise history and profiles of favorite hometown heroes.

The Flyers Experience includes a life-size configuration of goalie Ron Hextall that is especially appealing to youngsters who have ever wondered how NHL life is witnessed from inside the fearless goalie's mask.

At this exhibit youngsters are able to gaze at the accelerated pace of NHL action by positioning their innocent eyes behind a replica of Hextall's mask.

The exhibit should also silence many of Hextall's critics who frequently insist that the veteran is often unable to come up with easy saves. Perhaps feasting their scrutinizing eyes in the mask for only several seconds will convince them there are no easy saves in the NHL.

To alleviate the congestion that often made the Spectrum concourse look more like an obstacle course, the CoreStates Center contains twice as many rest rooms and concession stands as the Spectrum. Another public concourse has been added as well as two more levels of seating.

Upon arrival at their seats fans will enjoy a noticeably better view of the action and an eight sided Sony Jumbotron scoreboard that features four matrix boards and four jumbotron screens.

Those in the premium seating comfort of luxury suites and club box seats are able to indulge in added extravagances not available to the general public.

Such lavishness includes fully furnished lounge areas, three private concourses, private elevators private rest rooms, wet bars and refrigerators, two televisions and private telephone service.

Another attraction at the CoreStates Center is an exclusive members-only restaurant called Victors Club. This dining room with a view offers a blend of exquisite dining with a breath-taking view of the unrivaled excitement of the ongoing action below.

The idea for this state-of-the-art, privately funded sports arena came from Ed Snider, the founder and

owner of Spectacor. / But the image of such an arena had been toyed with for the past eight years.

The merging of CoreStates with Spectacor (now the joint owners of the Flyers Sixers, Phantoms, CoreStates Center and Spectrum) proved to be the final piece in making this fantasy come true.

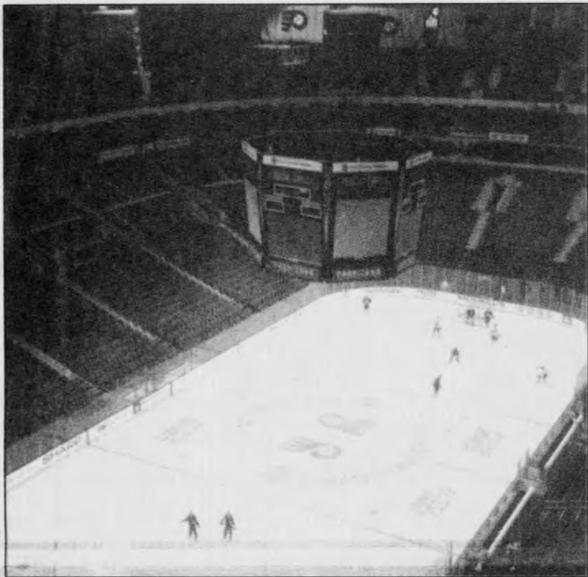
The \$210 million reality is located between Broad and 11th streets, the site of the old JFK Stadium.

The first event the CoreStates Center hosted was an opening-round game in The World Cup of Hockey on Aug. 31, between the United States and Canada, less than two years after the first shovel hit the ground.

To best accommodate their loyal patrons and other clientele, the CoreStates Center had a group travel to various new sports arenas around the country and assess the opinions of fans in those cities.

"We've taken everything that has

see CORESTATES page B4



Bringing the rave scene above ground



THE REVIEW / Bill Werde

Locals rave at The Underground Pub just 15 minutes away from the university on Elkton Road.

BY BILL WERDE
Editorial Editor

Mention "cutting-edge dance" and "Cecil County, Md.," in the same sentence and many students will snicker.

But many haven't checked out The Underground Pub on a Friday night.

Fifteen minutes away from campus near the intersection between Elkton Road and Route 40, The Pub managers have been bringing the finest techno DJs in the country to the area for almost a year. Now one challenge remains: Can they bring students to the Pub?

The Underground Pub is one of the most progressive hangouts in the Delaware-Maryland area. Like its predecessors, the trendy dance clubs of New York City, The Pub brings together a full-serve, low-priced bar, the ambiance of a warehouse and some of the best DJs and dance music of the rave scene.

Dieselboy, one of the underground scene's most popular junglists (jungle is fast-paced drum and bass beats), Feelgood, owner

and DJ supreme at Fever, a club in Baltimore, and Noj, one of the respected resident DJs, were the headliners at Friday's party, dubbed "Versatility."

The three rotated throughout two rooms. Feelgood and Dieselboy spun one set each of house and jungle, while Noj threw down the house tracks and sent the last dancers home to hip-hop.

Before going, know one thing: This music is not to be confused with cheesy pop remixes that make their way to the FM air. These DJs' razor-sharp mixes will cut your feet from the floor, and the beats run at about 150 per minute.

Refreshingly, it isn't just the music that The Pub has taken from the rave scene, but the vibe.

Cedric L. McCoy, the Friday night bouncer who DJs as The Real McCoy for clubs such as Baltimore's Sunday Mass and Fever, explains vibe.

Typical college bars, or "frat bars," as they are dubbed teasingly by ravers, put a push on getting drunk and "it's a mission to go out

and get laid," he says. "At this kind of place, you can go and dance all night, and not worry about having people hit up on you."

Because there is not as much focus on drinking and sexual advances, McCoy says, he notices far less aggression than bouncers at typical bars. After five years of bouncing in clubs, he has had to physically escort people from the premises only eight times.

The club-goers are "very calm," McCoy explains. "They are here to have a good time."

And it's there for the taking. The techno is pumped from ceiling-high speakers and accompanied by a trippy mix of lights, strobes and disco balls.

The back room is all dance floor, and the front room, which usually holds a pool table, was cleared so that DJs could rotate from room to room. The temporary changes were made in expectation of a large turnout, estimated at a couple hundred.

see RAVERS page B4



THE REVIEW / Ricardo Rivera

(Clockwise from bottom) Todd Beauchamp, Jamie Kuhlman, Robert Berliner and Tim Miller of Kobayashi Maru peer down. The Newark band played Fall Fest Saturday. Band profile B2, Fall Fest B3.

Members of newly formed alternative group Kobayashi Maru share their thoughts on music on page B2

'Illadelph's' roots show on sophomore release



Illadelph Halflife
The Roots
DGC Records
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

BY KEITH WINER
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Illadelph lyrical flow-masters represent the City of Brotherly Love better than ever. Their follow-up release, "Illadelph Halflife," though still featuring the back up musicians that make them much more diverse than other rap groups, is more of the boom-bap, get-blunted style than the chill-out, mellow-yellow we've all gotten used to from so many other peace-speaking groups.

Vocalists Malik B (M-ill-ant) and Black Thought are continuing from where they last touched down on DJ Krush's "Meiso" track. They come off harder than ever and below deeper than a six-foot grave.

REVIEW RATINGS
☆☆☆☆ Classic.
☆☆☆☆ Buy this disk.
☆☆☆☆ Dub a friend's.
☆☆ Hold your nose.
☆ Ew.

If one is able to get past the overused "intro/outro"

garbage at the beginning and end of the LP, which is used on practically every hip-hop and R&B release since '92, this CD is a hip-hopper's essential.

The lead track (right after you fast forward through the intro crap), "Respond/React," with its back up shout-along chorus lines, is a jump-up classic. It's even complete with a background sample that resembles the jingle from the Nintendo great, The Adventures Of Link.

The hand-waving, hoodie-wearing, soon-to-be hip-hop anthem to push us into 1997, "Push Up Your Lighter," featuring the lovely "anti-gangsta bitch" Bahamadia, is simply as deep as it gets from The Roots or just about anybody who can toss a rhyme.

"To all the people on the planet stimulating the mind/All the peoples that be knowin' the time/Push up your lighter, push up your lighter."

What hip-hop CD these days wouldn't be complete without the guest appearances of other artists to make it bump even more and bring it to a higher level?

The track "UNiverse at War," features Chicago's fave lyricist, the almighty Common Sense.

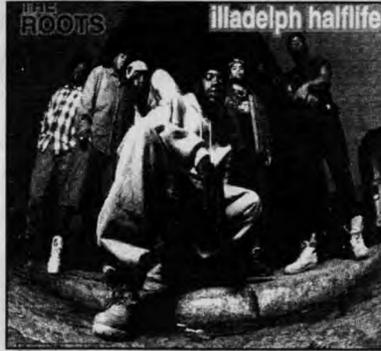
Common smoothes it out even more with his comical, down-to-earth verses, which we all saw on his last LP, "Resurrection."

Just when you thought it couldn't flow any better, The Roots throw the big one at you.

The butter starts to melt and drip everywhere when A Tribe Called Quest's own founding father, Q-Tip (The Abstract) blesses the track "Ital (The Universal Side)."

Q-Tip represents like King Midas just because everything the man touches seems to turn to gold, as does this jam.

The Roots throw down some of the hardest of



beats that could turn your mama's Mercedes stereo into mashed potatoes, but they also put forward some slow jams that are somewhat less than desirable to the avid hip-hop fan.

Both "Episodes" and "What They Do," sound like Bill Bellamy's R&B hot flavor of the second on MTV Jams.

Also, the track "One Shine" sounds like there's a special guest stop by afro-wearing, former marching band geek turned saxophone player, Kenny G.

The Roots have a lot of talent and, of course, roots, but they should leave all that slow jam stuff to sweet-talking Billy Dee Williams clutching a bottle of Colt .45 and the balcony dancers on Soul Train.

This CD, besides a few sleepers buried deep within the tunnels of darkness, is phat as all hell.

The Roots have come through, mentioned they are from "Illadelph" at least a thousand times, made some noise and stimulated some minds all at the same time with "Illadelph Halflife."

Keith Sweat
Keith Sweat
Electra Entertainment Group
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Keith Sweat is back with his fifth LP, which is a new twist to one of R&B's most familiar voices of the last decade.

The first single, "Twisted," sets the stage for another Sweat bomb cut, with the aid of his group Kut Close. It plays to his strengths and introduces him to new Sweat fans.

His second single, "Nobody," is even hotter. He sings this chart-topping song with Kut Close's Athena Cage.

Other notable tracks are set-the-mood cut "Whatever You Want," the Slave remake "Just a Touch" and a sexy vintage slow jam "Come With Me" featuring Ronald Isley.

But listeners may be surprised by a couple freak-me songs that ruin the overall tempo. By now you would think Keith Sweat could keep to the emotional journey of lost love and new romance that helped him rise to stardom in the first place.

It's not great but worth getting even if you're not a big Keith "Mr. Winning" Sweat fan.

—Mwanza Lumumba

The Last 10 Feet of the Suicide Mile
Lenola
Tappersize Records
Rating: ☆☆☆

"The Last 10 Feet of the Suicide Mile" is a crash course in Lenola's style of low-fi noise pop that might be disturbing at first but grows on the listener.

The song "Z-Frame" sounds like the guitars are suffering through a power surge, droning in and out of tune. In stark contrast, the next song, "Pipebomb," is an ethereal instrumental with surreal keyboards and crashing instruments.

It is this change-up from pure noise to pure pop that makes New Jersey's Lenola such an interesting band. Songs like "Rat Circle" and "Patches" are hard-driving pop numbers, while other tunes like "Riding Greens" slow the mood of the record down to a melancholy whimper.

The only major problem is that it doesn't come with lyrics. The churning guitars and feedback make it hard to understand the vocals, which on some of the more upbeat songs sound a little like Thurston Moore from Sonic Youth.

Even without knowledge of every word, "Suicide Mile" makes a perfect, if noisy, addition to any record collection.

—Oakland L. Childers

IN STORES

Astro-Sounds From Beyond the Year 2000
101 Strings
Scamp Records
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

In a large bowl, mix the instrumental from the most eye-popping scene in a 1970s porno movie, toss in some go-go music from "Laugh-In," along with a pinch of sounds from the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and bake 50 minutes. Serve this orgasmic freakout slightly chilled.

"Astro-Sounds," originally released in 1968, is a sharp turn from the 101 Strings' usual travelogue music. Instead of having lush melodies that lull one to sleep, this album screams of life and excitement in tracks like "Astral Freakout" and "Tripping On Lunar 07."

Three bonus tracks added from a 1970s "101 Strings Sexy Session," are a climatic eruption as Bebe Barton moans in delight and gets slammed by whips on "Whiplash" and "Instant Nirvana."

—Andrew Grypa

Restaurant offers a taste of India



BY GREGORY SHULAS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The home of Buddhism, Hinduism and the Taj Mahal, India seems to have an air of mystery surrounding it.

Thousands of miles away from the United States, India's food, culture and trance-inducing music provide a different perspective on how to live life.

In India people believe in reincarnation, meditation, natural highs and the

mysticism of Hindu gods like Siva, Shakti and Vishnu. So the fast food patron of the West can imagine that the Indian dining experience is quite different than the U.S. norm.

Taste of India on Kirkwood Highway is Newark's only Indian restaurant. Inside,

authentic paintings of Sanskrit parables, yogi tales and Indian architectural treasures fill the white brick wall. Sitar music, which characterizes a significant magnitude of Indian culture, swings and sweeps through the dining room, making patrons feel like they are experiencing a unique cultural experience.

The menu is filled with different portions and interpretations of Indian cuisine.

There are rice, lamb, seafood, chicken and vegetarian dishes. Prices are fairly reasonable, most costing less than \$10.

Unlike the more outgoing and enthusiastic waiters more likely to be found at an Italian restaurant, Indian dining attendants display a polite calm while they serve. Efficient and reserved, they get the job done without the amiability that often turns out to be insincere at other restaurants.

Once patrons get over the change of surroundings, they have to learn the unique style of Indian eating.

Unlike Chinese or Italian eating, where rice or pasta is served together with mixed meat or vegetables,

with Indian food, the eater is allowed to intermingle and arrange various portions of rice, herbs and bread with spicy and sensuous curries, potatoes, meats, vegetables and seafoods. This gives the eater more personal freedom in finding a taste that will satisfy.

An interesting facet comes with the use of bread. The spicy herbs and curries are so thick and heavy that sometimes bread is used to lessen the potency of the taste.

For an authentic appetizer that would do a decent job pleasing the taste buds, try samosa (\$2.50). The crispy, deep-fried vegetable patties are stuffed with potatoes and peas. As one digs through the rich and zesty inward fillings, it is samosa's fresh spices that provide the plate's deepest reward.

Jhinga pakora (\$5.95) is another popular pick, with lightly marinated shrimp dressed with Indian herbs.

With a menu that offers rice dishes that combine lamb, chicken or seafood, there are many entrees to pick from.

Chicken tikka masala (\$8.50) mixes creamy tomato sauce with tender pieces of clay oven-roasted

chicken. While the taste floats gently through the pallet, its fluidity makes it easy to digest. The heaviness of the sauce leaves a strong after taste, which may be positive or negative, depending on how the patron feels about the flavor of the meal.

Where tikka masala follows the flow of classic chicken curry Indian dining style, boti kabab (\$8.25) offers a more challenging dining opportunity.

Composed of boneless cubes of lamb and grilled in tandoor (a special style of Indian cooking), the mix of yogurt, ginger, garlic and malt vinegar broadens the sensory range of boti kabab's mix.

On the cheap side, there is poori (\$1.25), deep-fried, puffed whole wheat bread that sweetens the taste buds.

Taste of India doesn't have the class, ambiance or liveliness that would make it an amazing Indian restaurant. But it does do many things right, including its competent service and its wide variety.

Most importantly, Taste of India lives up to its name. It gives patrons an educational and enjoyable glimpse of the unique and encompassing characteristics of Indian food.

Where to Find It

Kirkwood Highway.
Lunch hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner hours: 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday

Your Stars This Week

Tuesday, October 15

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)

You should not make more work for yourself than you have to this week, so make sure not to retrace your steps unnecessarily.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.22)

You will have to get your facts straight this week if you intend to come out on top when the competition heats up. Try to stay organized.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21)

Your rivals may discover this week that you are more capable and more willing to go for broke than anyone may have expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21)

Someone will enter the ring on your behalf this week and this will enable you to succeed when the odds are stacked against you.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

Take care not to let others get wind of your judgments this week before they have been carefully crafted. Are you aware of public opinion?

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)

You must not let anyone keep you from an important appointment this week. You will have to know when to make your apologies.

PISCES (Feb.19-March 20)

You will have to follow all the rules this week in order to avoid unpleasant criticism.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You will receive some careful instructions this week and you must follow them to the letter. If you succeed, your rewards will increase.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

If you turn on the charm this week, you will get more for your money than you expected. Do not overdo it, however.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

This week, you may have to please more people in the professional arena than you are used to, but you can rise to the occasion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Take care not to try to do too much at any one time this week. Otherwise, you might burn out too prematurely.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22)

You are in far more control of your destiny than you may think this week, and the choices you make will have far-reaching effects.

Movie Times

Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

Show times for Tues., Oct. 15 through Thurs., Oct. 17) **Long Kiss Goodbye** 5:30, 8:15 **D3: The Mighty Ducks** 5:45, 8:30 **Glimmer Man** 6, 8:30

Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)

Show times good Tues., Oct. 15 through Thurs., Oct. 17) **Glimmer Man** 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 **The Chamber** 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 10 **That Thing You Do** 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 **D3: The Mighty Ducks** 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45 **First Wives Club** 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 **Long Kiss Goodnight** 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05 **Bullet Proof** 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:15 **Last Man Standing** 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:50 **First Kid** 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:25 **Two Days In The Valley** 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 **Fly Away Home** 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 **Jack** 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 **Extreme Measures** 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 **The Ghost and the Darkness** 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:40

Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(Show times for Tues., Oct. 15, through Thurs., Oct. 17) **That Thing You Do** 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15 **Big Night** 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15 **First Wives Club** 2, 2:15, 4:30, 4:45, 6:45, 7, 9, 9:15 **The Chambers** 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(Show times good for Tues., Oct. 15 through Thurs., Oct. 17) **Last Man Standing** 3:20, 7:40 **Extreme Measures** 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10 **Bulletproof** 1:15, 5:30, 9:50 **First Kid** 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9: **A Time to Kill** 1, 4, 7, 10:05 **Fly Away Home** 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:30 **Two Days In The Valley** 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50 **D3: The Mighty Ducks** 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35 **Glimmer Man** 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 10 **Long Kiss Goodnight** 1, 4:05, 7:15, 9:55 **Ghost and the Darkness** 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:10

Fast-rising stars Kobayashi Maru trek down road to success by rewiring scene



BY MARK E. JOLLY
Entertainment Editor

They didn't exist a year ago, not even last semester. But since students returned to Newark, Kobayashi Maru has been everywhere.

The four-month-old group has been one of the most active bands on the local scene this year, performing at Monumental Continental, Skidfest and Fall Fest, along with regular bookings at Newark bars.

The fledgling ensemble's popularity can be easily understood once one listens to the group play, however. Showcasing a musical style built around the traditional alternative instrumentation, two guitars, a bass and drums, Kobayashi Maru manages to combine the instruments in ways that produce solid pop songs with a difference.

"I've always thought that's our greatest collective power," says singer and guitarist Todd Beauchamp, a senior. "That's kind of what we're all about — taking four people and getting them to come together. The four of us [move people through music] where any three of us or two of us couldn't."

Each of the four members of Kobayashi Maru draws from a different background, from free jazz to

Zeppelin to folk rock to what drummer Jamie Kuhlman describes as "any interesting, weird, evil-sounding classic music, instrumental music."

Through collaborating on songwriting, the musicians create innovative and captivating compositions.

Alluding to the musicians' varied backgrounds, bassist Tim Miller, a senior, adds, "We're all trying to bring in what we can do."

With unique but complementary rhythms and parts, the four parts melt together to offer listeners a glimpse at what the band members categorize as the larger power that is music.

"Music is magic; music is religion," guitarist/vocalist Robert Berliner, also a senior, says. "Music exists, and I try to channel it; I try to refine it. It affects your mind; it can make you do things."

Miller, who studies music composition at the university, holds a similar view of music. "I put music on a pedestal," he says. "I think it's bigger than anything. It feels to me like it's all I have, and I still haven't figured out how to use it or how it's going to use me."

All four musicians have a kind of reverence for their art, and their sincerity can be heard in what they play, from their light-hearted tunes to more introspective songs.

"We're very serious about what we do, but what we do isn't always very serious," Beauchamp says to a round of laughter from his bandmates. "Music to me is just the easiest way to express myself. It's a vehicle for me to get my thoughts and feelings to a large group of people."

For Kuhlman, music is a matter of dedication and ambition and represents something one must be perfectionist about. Colburn stresses how even the satisfaction of the audience isn't enough to make him feel he did a good job.

"It's got to be something you devote a lot of respect to," he says. "It takes a lot of work."

That dedication and love of music also shines through in the



THE REVIEW / Ricardo Rivera

Guitarists Todd Beauchamp and Robert Berliner squat with bassist Tim Miller in front of drummer Jamie Kuhlman.

group's smaller decisions, such as Miller's use of a classical, upright bass rather than the standard electric.

The instrument is one of the most distinctive features of the band, both visually and in the sound it produces, especially when Miller uses the bow.

While the upright bass can be a problem at times, Miller says, "most of the time I'd rather play it and suffer than play electric."

Kobayashi Maru may be a young band, but its formation has been a long process. Two years ago, Beauchamp and Berliner began to work together on different songs, trying to form a band. They'd play open-mic nights and occasional shows, but the two couldn't seem to find the right rhythm section for a band.

When the two wanted to record a demo to help get gigs, they enlisted a long-time friend of Berliner's, Miller. Last June, the trio gained Kuhlman, and Kobayashi Maru coalesced into a full-fledged band.

The foursome played their first show together with Grinch at the East End Café, which has become

home to a monthly Kobayashi Maru show and the group's favorite venue.

"They don't hire bands as background music," Berliner says.

Beauchamp likes the bar because of its support of local songwriters. "It caters to original music," he says. "They don't hire cover bands."

And of all the adjectives available for the group, original seems to fit it best. The band's writing tends to revolve around a member bringing an idea for a song to the rest of the group, who then add to the original thought.

"Through jamming on it the whole group will flesh it out," Beauchamp says. "Those are the best songs."

For the moment, Kobayashi Maru plans to continue to write and play original music, and fans looking for recorded material from the band have only two options: wait or look for the "Bringing Home the Bacon" compilation, which features songs from Kobayashi Maru, Cecil's Water and Juliet's Wishing Well, among others.

"Right now we just intend to keep playing," Berliner says.

Where to Find Them

Nov. 9 The Brickyard Tavern and Nov. 12 at the East End Café

Boozing, balling, battling and brawling

Bouncers have seen it all in the line of duty

BY KAREN TAMOL

Staff Reporter

On any given weekend, the bars of Newark are packed with customers. Everyone is hoping to have a good time while drinking and socializing. Before this can happen, however, there is one person you must get by.

Bouncers have become public enemy No. 1 for most college students. They stand by the door or the bar just looking to stop a good time before it starts — or so students believe.

In reality, bouncers say, they want people to have a good time as long as they are under control. It is once patrons lose control that bouncers must step in.

Kevin Morris, the head bouncer at Klondike Kate's, remembers quite a few incidents when people acted irately.

"We once found a couple in the stairwell ... coupling," Morris said.

He also recalls a man being thrown through a plate-glass window, a person shattering a toilet by using the porcelain lid and students trying to sneak in an upstairs window from the roof during the winter because they were cold.

"People are just bizarre," says Bryan Murphy, a bouncer at Grotto's Sports Bar.

Although they have not had any major fights in the bar there was an incident where two men, while playing the basketball toss game, began throwing the balls at each other. The reason for this behavior was never discovered.

Murphy also recalls his strangest moment at the bar. "I once had a woman offer me crabs," he says. Apparently she had brought a bag of steamed crabs into the bar with her and was just trying to share.

The bouncers at The Brickyard have yet to experience any incidents that ended in violence.

"We have not had a fight in here yet," Brickyard bouncer Maurice Parson says. But, he adds, they have had a few men drop their pants at the bar.

The bouncers, or doormen, as they prefer to be called at Grotto's Sports Bar, have had few incidents to worry about.

"We try to keep a family atmosphere," Murphy says. So disruptive people are often reminded that there are children present in the restaurant.

While all of these stories sound humorous, bouncers must take their jobs seriously.

"It's all instinct," says Cary Norris, a manager at Grotto's Sports Bar. "We must work together and watch each other's backs."

He says the doormen should be "fresh, aware and mobile" at all times.

When asked about the differences between drunk men and women the general feeling among the bouncers was unanimous.

"Girls can be just as bad, if not worse, than guys," Morris says.

While guys get beer muscles, girls become "sloppy, stupid and belligerent," says Keith McGowen, a bouncer at Klondike Kate's.

To discipline violent men and stubborn women, bouncers have to control their surroundings.

For these reasons, Grotto's Sports Bar is beginning to install a radio system, and all doormen are Alcohol Beverage Control Commission qualified. This means they are just as responsible as the bartenders if minors get served.

Along with being better equipped to handle situations, bouncers still have to rely on dominating the



THE REVIEW / Ricardo Rivera

NOTHING CAN GET PAST THIS GUY! A bouncer at the Stone Balloon checks out one of many IDs.

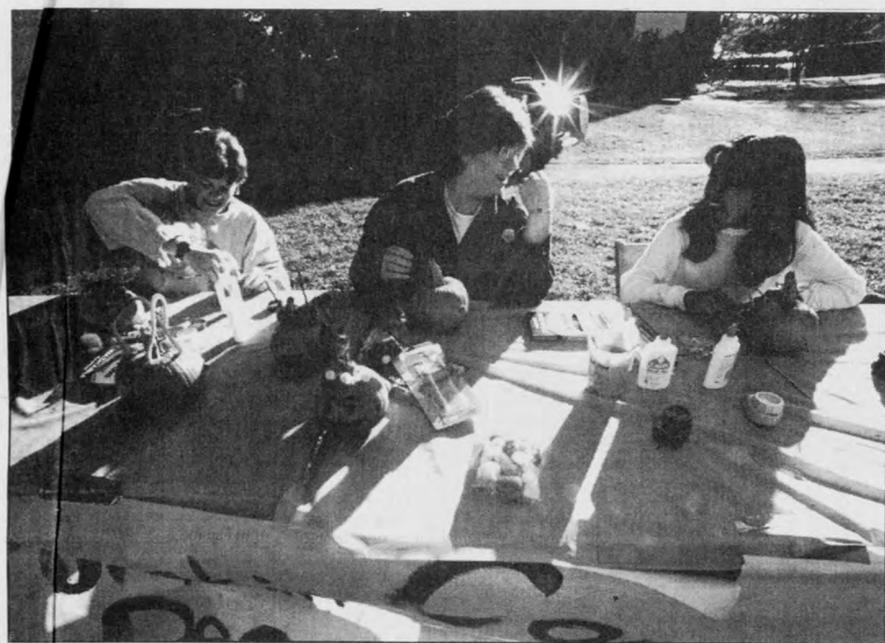
scene. No matter how large or small they are, they must make their presence known.

The bars on Main Street have even had a few women bouncers. Guys should be warned that the

women bouncers are even tougher at times than the men.

"One of our female bouncers is known for leading girls out of the bar by the back of their hair," McGowen says.

Whether male or female, bouncers must constantly be aware of the scene around them and at the same time, according to Parson, "they have to just be nice."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Kathleen Kerr, Beverlyn Mandigma and Renee Cerasuolo laugh about their pumpkin faces Saturday on Harrington Beach.

Low turnout doesn't stop Fall Fest fun

BY GEORGE ROBERTSON

Staff Reporter

Sounds of Newark's own Kobayashi Maru, Juliet's Wishing Well and Grinch blasts out of huge speakers while students bounce and hang from Velcro at the East Campus Fall Fest on Harrington Beach.

Kobayashi Maru jam-out their guitar-driven rock ballads to a crowd that consists of alternative listeners and social wanderers.

"Having the bands there made people more relaxed," junior Wesam Yacob says. "It was cool because people get to know each other."

Kobayashi Maru is becoming more popular, and it isn't surprising judging by their performance at Fall Fest Saturday afternoon. They perform original music that puts the crowd in a good mood. They even incorporate an upright bass — and one of the members of the band plucks away vigorously.

Todd, a singer and guitarist for Kobayashi Maru, jams out into his own world of rhythms in an original song about his "love bus."

The sun goes down and people break out their blankets. The perfect stage is set for Grinch to go on.

Grinch rock the Beach for their devoted following of '90s-style, hippie-esque fans. Some dance around to the melodies. Other fans sing along with Grinch as they play original tunes influenced by the Grateful Dead.

"The crowd was cool," Andy Kuhlman of Grinch says. "It was sold, and everybody huddled together and danced. It was a good vibe."

A bouncy moon jump room and a Velcro jump entertain people brave enough to take off their shoes and give it a try. "It looks like a good time," Kuhlman says. "I'm rather curious to try it."

Many of the people throw Frisbees or walk dogs among the activities, contests and music. For the most part, people are sipping the scene.

Many participate in the numerous and outrageous games and contests, like two pie-eating events. The contestants enjoy the pies, while the crowd they draw watches everyone smother each other in crust and filling. All the contestants finish with messy faces, and laughter fills the air.

"I was definitely sloppy but fun," says Renee Cerasuolo, a contestant in the pie-eating.

A pumpkin-painting contest in which students were given pumpkins to decorate also attracted participants. Markers, cotton poms, paint, glitter and all sorts of decorations were used to adorn the pumpkins. One pumpkin had fake blood drawn on it and devilish eyes.

The artist whose gourd is judged best receives gift certificates from Fatty Patty's and Ripe Green Tomatoes.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Kathleen Kerr of Residence Life creates a festive pumpkin with Maggie at Fall Fest.

Although the same kinds of prizes are offered for winners in the three-legged and wheel barrel races, no one participates — apparently the prospect is too embarrassing for to hack, and the eye-catching entertainment that the bands provided also shied people away from the games.

"I think the bands stole the show," says Joshua Beggs, the co-chair of the East Campus Fall Fest.

A Trek 930 mountain bike is raffled off at the event. Chances cost \$1, and all proceeds go to the A.I. du Pont Children's Hospital. Bike Line donated the bike for the raffle. Because the winner has to be present to receive the bike, the raffle results in about five minutes of anxiety while Beggs calls out name after absent name. Thankfully, there is finally a lucky winner present to claim the Trek mountain bike.

Fall Fest, an out-of-the-ordinary occurrence on the beach at Harrington, serves fun, prizes and excitement to the many who show up.

Local artists use eateries as their stepping stones

BY KAREN TAMOL

Staff Reporter

Cold. Boring. Intellectual. These are just some of the words used to describe an art gallery.

Yet the same words are rarely used to describe a favorite restaurant or coffee shop in Newark.

This is because people are unaware that the works hanging around them were created by local and student artists.

Some artists have found that restaurants make for the only gallery settings available to them in Newark.

Hanging above the tables in Jam'n & Java, Ninety East Main and other nearby restaurants are various forms of art — everything from photography to collages.

Artists, both students and residents of Newark, display their works locally to gain exposure among the community.

In a college town, this is often difficult to accomplish. Thanks to these local establishments, artists are able to display their work and get feedback as to what is liked or disliked by the public.

"I could probably have something hanging every month if I wanted," says local artist Kathleen Masler.

Determined artists can often find places willing to hang their work for a month. Competition among the artists is a factor, but with a growing number of establishments willing to display work, it is becoming increasingly easy.

As a resident of Newark and a collage artist, Masler is always looking for new places to display her talent. Having displayed at many local shops, such as Brewed Awakenings, Cafe Americana and Sinclair's, she is currently trying to get a gallery showing in Wilmington.

"There are a lot of opportunities that artists of Newark don't take advantage of," she says. Artists are often unaware of how readily the stores on Main Street will hang local art.

One fine art major, Brian Kamen, says he would probably not display in local restaurants, but feels that the university art department "encourages you to do whatever is beneficial for your artwork."

Another art student had a different opinion about the art department. "They basically just stick to the curriculum," Dan Cordani says. "They don't encourage us to get involved with businesses."

Newark Art Alliance provides one more advantage for local talent. The organization helps artists find places to exhibit their work and sends out a newsletter advertising where art exhibits can be found.

"The stores are the next best thing to galleries," says Terry Forman of the Newark Art Alliance.

She says "people need to realize how much local talent there is in Newark."

The group organizes an annual event called "Downtown With the Arts," a day for artists to display their work for a larger crowd than the patrons of the local restaurants.

Occurring in late July on the Academy Green, the event has been extremely successful in promoting student and local artists.

Artists say they are content knowing that the public can see their work. Hanging art in the shops does not always sell pictures, but it allows people to become familiar with the artists.

"Art needs to be brought more into the public as opposed to the public going to the art," says Masler. "People don't have the inclination to go into a gallery."

People do, however, go to restaurants. And artists are hoping that when they do the art hanging above the table will catch some eyes.

"We're trying to get a lot more participation in the Newark art loop," says Masler.

In the year to come artists will be able to take advantage of Newark's first gallery setting. The Newark Art Alliance is acquiring a house which will be used as a gallery for local talent.

In a small town like Newark, culture can often be overlooked, but if students and residents become more aware of their surroundings, they may be pleasantly surprised at what they see.



THE REVIEW / Ricardo Rivera

A 90 East Main patron enjoys the art that adorns the walls of the café. Many local artists display their works at Main Street eateries so they can be sold.

Feature Forum



BY MATT MANOCHIO

I miss getting good grades. (Wow, I sure hope mom and dad aren't reading this!) I have been struggling with a course that is almost as entertaining as a Tampa Bay Buccaneers game. Yep, I needed one more silly Group D requirement in order to graduate this spring. "Take Physical Science 101, Matt," is what I normally heard from people. "It's the simplest class out there!" "Yeah!" I thought. "Hell, I'll be this cool senior in a class full of freshmen. I'll show them how to take a science course. Ha! Ha! Ha!" After all, to me, physical science sounded like you would be studying physical objects, like rocks and dead things. I honestly thought this class would be as follows: Come in, get

Forced and pounded with physical science

your tray, knife and dead frog. Now identify the heart. Good. Wrong. I was thinking about biology. And unfortunately for me P.H.Y.S.I.C.S is a big part of physical science, which is a monumental dilemma because I.F.O.R.G.O.T B.A.S.I.C.A.L.G.E.B.R.A. Instead of identifying body parts, I was now faced with problems like: How many Gs of force are required to sink a submarine traveling 456.76 centimeters per hour in an ocean containing x kiloliters of water? The submarine weighs 14,000 dodecagrams. Convert to pounds, find out how many megaliters of water are in 445.6 cubit-fathoms of volume, and determine the captain's name. I am going to be pathetic here and blame everything other than myself for my poor performance in that class. It has been four years since I last even thought about what a joule was, or even cared. By the way, what is it with all of these ridiculous names in science? Two Jacks equals one Jill. Two mouthfuls equals one jigger. Two

bloopers equals one dillywicket. Five piddlydingdongs equals 32 fricketybingbangs. I can't stand conversions! I knew I was in trouble on the first day of lab. My instructor told me to solve the following problem: $54x^2 + y^4 - a(34b + \pi^{1.3x}) = Z$ Given: $a = 79.4 \cdot 10^{-34}$
 $Z = 1/2$ the value of y
 $\pi \neq 3.14$
 $\pi = 0Y$
 Solve for x . I had no clue what to do to this equation. I was trying to reach back to my days of sleeping in high-school algebra to recall problem-solving techniques. No go. Just the mere sight of the problem caused me to take an aspirin. What worries me is this: parents are supposed to help their kids with science and math. Science followed by math, to me, is comparable to drinking a jigger of Clorox and then washing it down with a blooper of gasoline. So one day, when my kid comes to me and says, "Dad, could you to help me figure out the scientific error on my parabola with the value

of Q?" I will be forced to look at my kid in terror and flee the room while screaming "Go ask your mother or the parakeet! They'll know better than I would!" This is no way to react to a basic science course. Unfortunately, I am forced to have negative feelings. I just don't see how people get the numbers they do to explain stuff. Here are some common facts in science, which may or may not be correct (they just sound interesting), that I find a little hard to believe: • There are different measurement systems used in science. America uses the English system because we won the Revolutionary War and decided to strip England of everything they had. The rest of the world uses the Dewey Decimal system — hang on — that's the library. The rest of the world uses the Metric system. The key word in "metric" is "trick," not "meter." This stands to reason because the metric system is tricky. There are units called liters, meters, peters, jeters, grams, hams and yams. All of this stuff can have

prefixes slapped on the front of them, such as "kilo" which denotes that a kilometer is 1000 times more confusing to calculate than a meter. • Gravity weighs 9.8 pounds, kilograms or koobarinos, depending on what country you're in. How do you weigh gravity? You can't just plop it on a scale like a bunch of bananas. Last I checked, you can't even hold gravity. It just hangs on your shoulders like Master Blaster from "Mad Max." If we can determine gravity's weight, I would like to know how tall gravity is. Figure that one out, boys! • Scientists have been able to measure the distance from the Earth to the sun. If we haven't been to the sun yet, how do we know how far away it is? That's like saying, "Mmmm, that fudge crunch ice cream sure tastes good even though I haven't eaten any yet." I can understand scientists saying that Pittsburgh is 300 miles away from Newark, simply because IT IS POSSIBLE TO TRAVEL THERE. I can also understand how we measured our distance from the

moon. WE WENT THERE. But I don't seem to recall Neil Armstrong setting foot on the sun and saying something dramatic. And if he did, it would probably have sounded like, "This is one small step for AAARRRRGGGGH-HH!" • Scientists name properties in physics after themselves. Example: if it weren't for Sir Isaac Newton, modern science and the Patmark would not have what is known in physics as "the Fig Newton," which Isaac discovered one day when he had the munchies after a Dead Show and stumbled upon a nearby fig bush. By the way, what the hell is a fig? If you can understand this stuff, more power to you. If not, don't sweat it. Just look inside Sharp Lab every Tuesday and Thursday around noon. You'll realize that you're not alone.

Matt Manochio is a managing news editor for The Review.

CoreStates Center outshines Spectrum

continued from page B1

worked everywhere and we've taken the things that didn't work and tried to fix them here." Richman says. "We believe we have the best, and we're the one that [other arenas] will start modeling themselves after now." One thing that sets the CoreStates Center apart from other arenas is its microbrewery. "We're the only arena in America with our own microbrewery," Richman says. "The beer is brewed right on the concourse. "We don't shelf it," he says. "We don't put it in a can and wait a month. It's right there. It's fresh beer." Besides providing a refined home for the Sixers and Flyers, the CoreStates Center will host many concerts as well. Just last week, Kiss rocked on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, while the Flyers rolled over the New Jersey Devils and the Los Angeles Kings on Monday and Thursday nights. This full schedule may have created spacing problems at the Spectrum, but the facilities at the CoreStates Center are better equipped to handle such congestion, Richman says. "We have performer dressing rooms and sports dressing rooms," Richman explains. "Our sports dressing rooms are on one side and our performer dressing rooms are on the other, whereas in the Spectrum they had to share the same dressing rooms." The CoreStates Center, which is

almost twice the size of the Spectrum, extended its seating capacity by only 3,000, making it a 21,000-seat facility. However, the Spectrum will not endure the common fate of many supposedly outdated sports arenas. Its doors will remain open. They will now accommodate the Philadelphia Kixx of the Indoor Soccer League, the Philadelphia Phantoms (the Flyers' minor league affiliate in the American Hockey League), local college basketball action (including all of LaSalle University Men's Basketball games, Philadelphia Bulldogs Roller Hockey, and family shows like "Sesame Street Live." "We don't want to compare too much to the Spectrum because its doors are staying open," Richman says. "We want people to still feel comfortable going to there." Another anticipated problem was the issue of smoking on the concourse, which was permitted at the Spectrum and often created clouds larger than even those that have loomed over the Sixers in the past several seasons. At the CoreStates Center, smoking is only permitted on the concourse in two designated areas. "Some people wanted it to be a smoke-free building," he says. "But it's a public building and we're allowing people to smoke. We want people to feel that they can do what they want here." "We gave smokers a designated area and, for the non-smokers, you can't smoke except in those designated areas. We're able to accommodate everyone here."

Locals ravers find a home at underground pub

continued from page B1

The need for more dance space largely erased the clubs' tricky idiosyncrasy. Denizens of the Route-40 corridor utilize the facility for its cheap draughts and convenient location. Some of the hard-core ravers draw some inquisitive looks from the locals. The locals, on their part, usually confine themselves to the bar or the pool table, rarely venturing from the front room. These are people who seem more comfortable with facial hair than piercings and more accustomed to flannels than flared pants. Jen, a freshman and one of the last to leave the floor Friday night, has gotten used to the looks. "It's not what you'd expect from Elkton," she

said. "If you can avoid the drunk hicks at the bar, you have a great time. And they leave when the bar closes anyway." Freshman Pete Julian lauds the club enthusiastically. He used to frequent the scene in Philadelphia, but it was soured with violence. "I don't even go to Philly anymore," he said. "I like to dance and they have Feelgood here." The cheap drinks and location might bring some to the club, but it is the dancing that defines it. The majority of people walking around carry water bottles, not plastic cups or beer bottles. Club-goers dance for hours at a time, so alcohol and beer don't help to prevent dehydration. There is a full bar until 2 a.m., but fruit juices,

smart drinks and water cater to clientele needs until 4, when the techno, and begrudgingly, the dancing stops. Perhaps the most amazing aspect of The Pub are the dancers and their love of the music. It is common to see groups literally forced from rest when a DJ builds to a particularly intense mix. And no one misses a beat even a few minutes past 4 a.m. when the lights come on to let people know that the end has come. Knowing the night is almost over seems to bring people back to the floor for one last chance to bond with the music and the vibe. Students that have gone to city clubs are beginning to take note. "A rave is going there and living there for ten hours — being stranded

at a major euphoria," said senior Frank Bonarrigo. "This is euphoria as well, but on a smaller level." Unlike the raves advertised on the fliers by the door, however, The Pub only charges a five spot for cover — an amazing price for the time they deliver. And unlike a rave, the Pub is easy to find, and less than a half-hour round trip. So if inexpensive drinking, new crowd, or dancing and dancing to beats you hear from Route 40 is our idea of a good time, start digging. The refreshingly iconoclastic Underground Pub will redefine your Friday nights. For upcoming events, call the info-line at 1-410-398-0249

SOS
is Now

Accepting Applications

Interested in volunteering your time around the issues of sexual assault?

Want to work with a committed group of students, staff, and faculty?

Service options include educational outreach, 24-hour hotline, and a support group for survivors.

Training will be held during Winter Session, Jan. 17 - 19 (F,S,S) & Jan. 24 - 26 (F,S,S).

SOS = Sexual Offense Support.
For more information contact
Wellspring at 831-8992.

Pick up Applications at Wellspring (209 Laurel Hall), Center for Counseling and Student Development (Perkins Student Center) and at the main desk in Trabant University Center.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1996

The MBNA® Management Development Program

BLOOD DRIVE

October 15 & 16
11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Trabant University Center
Multipurpose Room
Section A & B

Student Sponsor: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

BLOOD BANK
OF DELAWARE/EASTERN SHORE

“Success doesn't come to you... you go to it.”

— Marva Collins

MBNA, the world's second-largest lender through bank credit cards, is seeking candidates for its exclusive Management Development Program. Intensive, diverse, and designed to maximize the future success of each participant, the program is an ideal entree into a leadership position with a dynamic and innovative financial institution.

We will be interviewing on campus in the coming weeks.

Please attend our presentation and reception to learn more about MBNA and the Management Development Program:

Clayton Hall
Sunday, November 10
6:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

MBNA's University of Delaware alumni look forward to meeting you.

400 Christiana Road
Newark, DE 19713
1-800-441-7048, ext. 78201

MBNA America is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Alternative Action Employer. MBNA and MBNA America are federally registered service marks of MBNA America Bank, N.A. ©1996 MBNA America Bank, N.A.

DEADLINES:

TO APPEAR:
Tuesday
Friday

PLACE BY:
3 p.m. Friday
3 p.m. Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Deadlines for changes, corrections and/or cancellations are identical to ad placement deadlines.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING: If you wish to place a display ad, call 831-1398. Rates are based on the size of the ad.

CLASSIFIED RATES:

UNIVERSITY (applies to students, faculty and staff — personal use ONLY)
— \$2 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

LOCAL

— \$5 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

All rates are for one issue. We reserve the right to request identification for university rates.

PHONE #: 831-2771**Mail us your classified!**

If you prefer to mail us your classified, include: message, dates to appear, your phone number (will be kept confidential), and payment. Call us to confirm the cost of the ad if you exceed 10 words.

Mail to:

The Review
250 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

**No classified will be placed without prior payment.

Advertising policy: To ensure that your ad appears exactly as you want your readers to see it, check it the first day it runs. *The Review* will not take responsibility for any error except for the first day containing the error. The maximum liability will be to re-run the ad at no additional cost, or a full refund if preferred.

classifieds

October 15, 1996 ■ B5

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE COUNSELORS WANTED FOR A BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. Hours 7-9 AM and/or 3-6 PM Free YMCA membership. Apply in person at the Western YMCA, 2600 Kirkwood Highway, or Call Michele Sutton at 453-1482.

Part-time jobs for students. \$9/hr. Close to campus. Flexible schedule. Afternoon and evening hours available. Call Sam today 454-8955

Experienced **SERVERS/COOKS** needed. Apply in person. Ground Round, 801 S. College Ave.

PIANIST Sunday mornings 11 AM, two-three times monthly. Small church within walking distance from campus. Call for salary 738-9191.

1# RECEPTIONISTS Part-time 1# Comcast Metrophone, the area's leading cellular communications company, is seeking part-time Receptionists (evening & weekends) for its WILMINGTON, NEWARK and BEAR locations. Excellent phone skills and customer service ability are required as position will have you answering incoming calls and waiting on customers. We offer a competitive hourly wage and a pleasant working environment. Apply by sending resume/letter to: Comcast Metrophone, Human Resources-ML-R, 480 E. Swedesford Rd., Wayne, PA 19087. Fax: (610) 995-3937. EOE. 1# COMCAST METROPHONE

Administrative Assistant- Small office in downtown Wilmington seeks PT office assistant. Tuesday

& Thursday. Duties include light typing, filing, etc. \$6-\$7/hr + Free Parking. Call John @ 427-1776.

EXTRA CASH for the holidays...Holiday wreath company looking for individuals motivated to earn extra \$. Make your own hours. Call (610) 874-6123

The Roadhouse Steak Joint is now hiring for all shifts. Waitstaff, Hosts, Bartenders and Line Cooks. Flexible hours, earn great money, experience helpful, but not a must. Call 892-BEEF. Located in Pike Creek Shopping Center off Limestone Rd.

Stay in shape and earn money while working part-time Sat. and evening hours. Must have a valid drivers license and clean driving record. Call Stanley Steemer 322-5511.

SPRING BREAK 97 Organize group! Work for SST and travel Free... on only 13 sales! Cash, Travel and Prizes! Free info. SunSplash 1-800-426-7710 WWW.Sunsplash.com.

ATTENTION EVERYONE! Earn \$500 to \$1,500 Weekly! No Experience Necessary! Set Your Own Hours! Serious Individuals Call TOLL FREE 1-800-404-5236.

FOR RENT

3 Bedroom College Park townhouse. Washer/dryer, garage, central A/C, full basement, walk to campus. Call 575-1000 M-F, \$800

New Street Apartment- 1 bedroom.

Walk to campus, 575-1000 M-F \$450/mo.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new paint, all appliances, new bathrooms. \$850 per month & deposit. Available immediately. Call 738-6907, 733-7087.

4 Bedroom townhouse in College Park. Dishwasher, Clothes washer & dryer. 1 month security deposit. 1 year lease, \$875/month Call 368-4424, M-F.

ROOMMATES

Roommate Needed- Female/non-smoker (preferred). Own room \$182.50 month + 1/3 util. Only mature, responsible 20 yr. olds and up. Victoria Mews, 455-0560 Amy/Nancy (vogue@udel.edu) A.S.A.P.

Roommate needed Close to campus. Laundry & Kitchen privileges. Rent \$260/month Call 266-6735.

Roommate Wanted: Own room and full bath, new townhouses near Victoria Mews, \$333/month + 1/3 Util. Call 738-1588.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Female only. Prime location- 43 E. Cleveland, newly painted, washer & dryer, private parking, smoking allowed. \$180 or \$225/month and one quarter or one fifth utilities. Call Jenn at 455-1836.

FOR SALE

Macintosh Stylewriter 1200 Printer (B&W) Bought Jan 6, 1996; still

under warranty, extra ink included. Valued at \$318, asking \$125. 738-9595.

Spring Break Early Specials! Book Early & Save \$50! Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 Days \$279! Includes All Meals & Parties! Cancun & Jamaica 7 Night Air/Hotel from \$399! Panama City! Boardwalk Resort! \$129! Best Location Next To Bars! Daytona Beach-Best Location \$139! Cocoa Beach Hilton \$169! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

1983 Honda Accord LX 5-speed hatchback. Runs great. \$1500. Diane 831-1721 (days); Nick 239-1098 (evenings)

Futon Set \$20 off with I.D. Jewelry 20% off. Selected items 20% - 50% off Lee's Orientals College Square 368-5941

PERSONALS

Adorable Beagle puppy needs loving home. 9 month old. Beep 571-3929.

JoePa The Wolverines were lucky in the snow. Powlus and the Irish will return to #1!

Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega. Get Psyched for Homecoming!!

KAPPA DELTA and PI KAPPA ALPHA GET PSYCHED FOR HOMECOMING 1996!

Lil Alpha Zeta sister Julie, keep up the good work, your big sis is still watching you!

Stacey Choutka is Alpha Xi Delta's best lil sis! Congrats on initiation! Luv YBS

Kappa Alpha Theta welcomes our new sisters! Theta loves you!

Chi-O & Lambda get psyched for an awesome homecoming!

Julie, Hope you are feeling better! I'll explain it to your Mom. Love the Middle Pea.

REVIEW RIDE BOARD

Share expenses, drive to Pittsburgh, any weekend in October. Call Corey @ 837-6082.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hayrides with bonfires. Located just nine miles from the university campus with scenic wooded paths and bonfires to accommodate any size group from 2 to 200. Cost for groups under 20:\$80, groups over 20: \$4 per person. For more information contact Steve Cook (302) 834-3721.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual information line - 831-4114. Events, Activities, News, Resources.

Earn Money and FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS!! Call 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>

Earn \$175 to \$300 per day: Healthy males and females, 18 yrs. or older, wanted to participate in clinical pharmacological research studies for marketing drugs and drugs being tested for the market. Call (215) 823-3330 for details.

SPRING BREAK 97. Largest selection of Ski & Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Travel Free, earn Cash, & Year Round Discounts. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN.

SPRING BREAK '97! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH. Call 1-800-700-0790

BALLOON TRAVEL BRINGS YOU "SPRING BREAK '97"! OUR 11TH YEAR IN BUSINESS! CANCUN, KEY WEST, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA, SOUTH PADRE, AND CRUISES, OVER 900 U OF D STUDENTS TRAVEL WITH BT EACH YEAR! \$ EARN CASH AND FREE TRIPS \$ COME VISIT US ON MAIN STREET (NEXT TO SUBWAY) OR CALL US ANYTIME 456-3357.

Are you a person who has attended the university for more than four years? Do you feel like your life will never approach graduation. If so, call Bill, Nikki or Vanessa at 831-2771

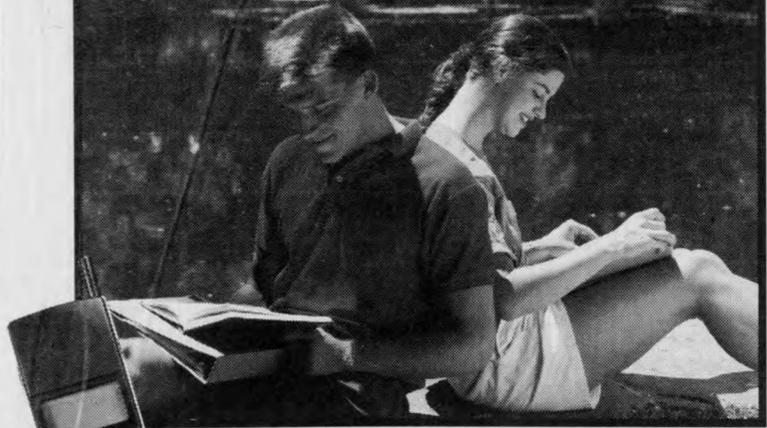
Are you a witch or know someone who is a witch? Do you know a coven of witches? Are you a pagan or know of one? If so, call Nikki at 831-2771

Are you part of a gay couple that is living together or know a gay couple that is living together? if so, call Randi, Vanessa, or Nikki at 831-2771.

Are you a person who has been discriminated against for job opportunities on the basis of appearance? Did you ever feel like you didn't get a job because a more attractive person was hired? Have you ever had an experience where you felt like attractiveness swayed an issue a certain way? If so, please, call Nikki at 738-6326 or 831-2771.

Introducing TalkAlongSM Campus

from @Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile



Because life on the University of Delaware Campus calls for it.

TalkAlong Campus offers even bigger savings now, because our normally low monthly access fee of \$12.99 is only \$9.99, when you subscribe for 1 year. Better hurry because, it's only until November 30th. There are also shorter subscription lengths to choose from. Enjoy great calling on and around campus, at just .30¢ an airtime minute. What's campus life without it? For great coverage, great choices and great rates, it's Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile. The leader in cellular calling.

1-800-255-BELLVisit us on the Internet at <http://www.banm.com>

Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile Communications Stores.

DOVER
1045 North DuPont Hwy.
302-736-1900

WILMINGTON
Kirkwood Plaza
4345 Kirkwood Hwy.
302-892-3200

BRANDYWINE
Concord Square Shopping Center
4407 Concord Pike
302-478-1972

DOVER MALL

*New activation with Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile required. 8 month or 12 month subscription subject to early cancellation fee of \$75. \$25 activation fee applies. Monthly access, airtime, landline, toll, long distance and roaming charges apply. Cellular long distance charges are in addition to home airtime charges. \$9.99/month offer applies to a 12-month subscription only. Equipment purchased separately.

@Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile**Need\$Cash\$?**

Silver Works at 50 E. Main St. will pay you TOP DOLLAR CASH for your old, broken, or un wanted GOLD, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, COINS, and CLASS RINGS!

SILVER WORKS.
366-8300

Quigley's Hayrides, Inc.

Welcomes you to visit our new World Wide Web "Farm" Home Page!

<http://www.dca.net/pennfarm>

Dorm parties • Sorority • Fraternity • Social groups • Clubs
Birthdays parties • Theme parties • Celebrations of all kinds!

It's time to make your fall hayride reservation.

Call (302) 328-7732 today!

Bonfire Included! • 20 minute drive from campus!

COSMOPOLITAN[®] Classics

THE TWO OF YOU ARE ALONE-FINALLY!
NOW HOW ARE YOU GOING TO SET THE MOOD?



You've been nervously awaiting this moment for weeks. Now it's finally here. The two of you are alone... and you have a feeling something great is about to happen. Why not put on some music to help set the mood?

With *Cosmopolitan* classical music collections, you can't miss! Each CD features music that was selected with a particular mood in mind. So whether you're looking forward to an afternoon of cuddling, or an evening of passion, you can be sure the atmosphere

will be just right. We've even got music for those times when you want to relax by yourself.

So what are you waiting for? Pick up a set of Cosmo CDs today. We promise, you'll be glad you did.

Indulge Your Mood With Music



Available at all

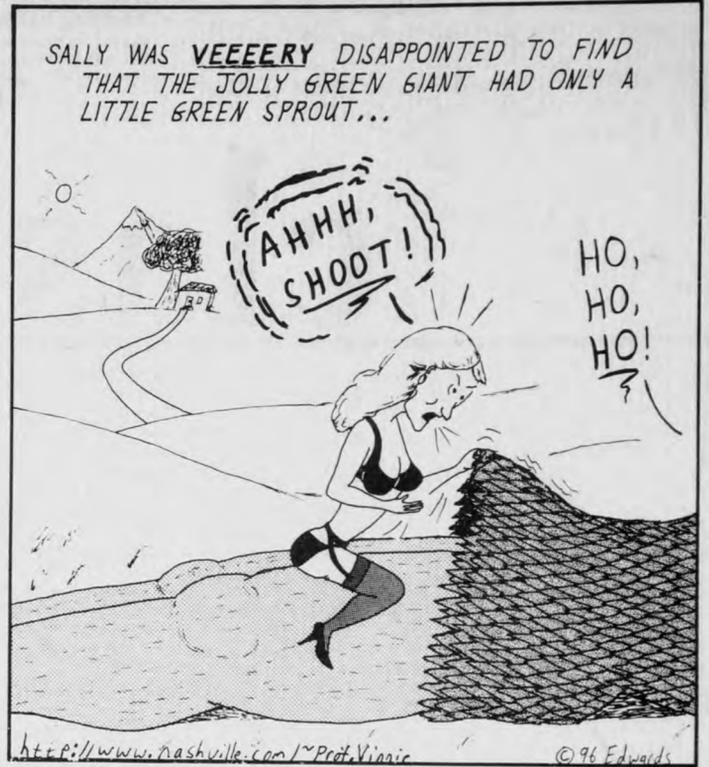
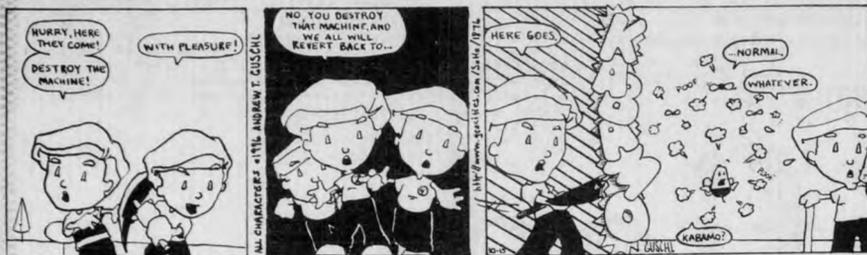
RAINBOW RECORDS

Tad by Andrew T. Guschl

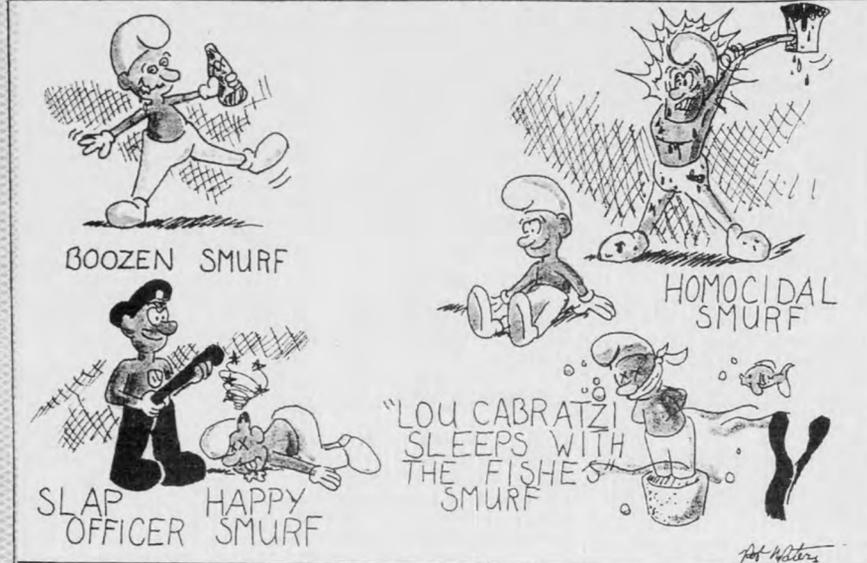
email: tguschl@Udel.edu

Nth DIMENSION

BY BRIAN EDWARDS



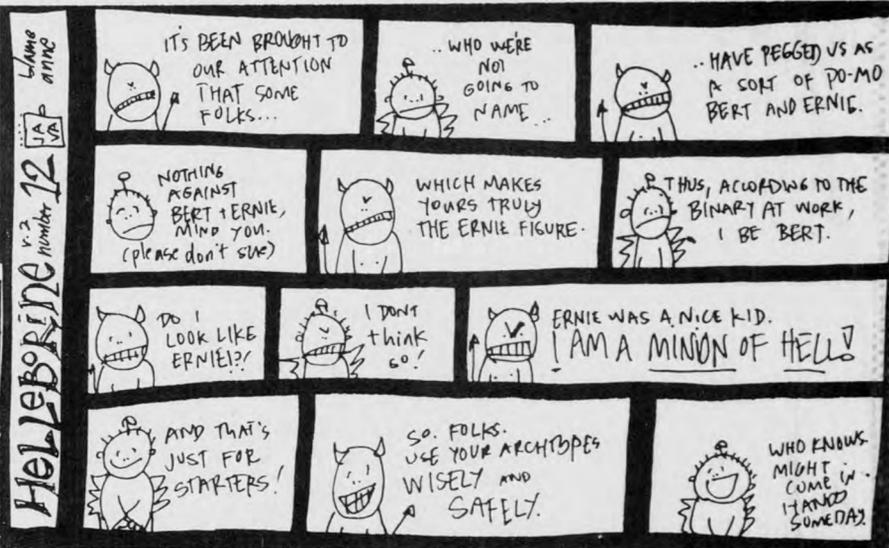
FRAME BY FRAME By Rob Waters



Rejected smurf ideas.

UNIVERSITY² by Frank Cho

WEEK THREE



DILBERT[®] by Scott Adams



DRABBLE[®] by Kevin Fagan



TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



OVER THE HEDGE[®] by Michael Fry and T Lewis



ROBOTMAN[®] by Jim Meddick



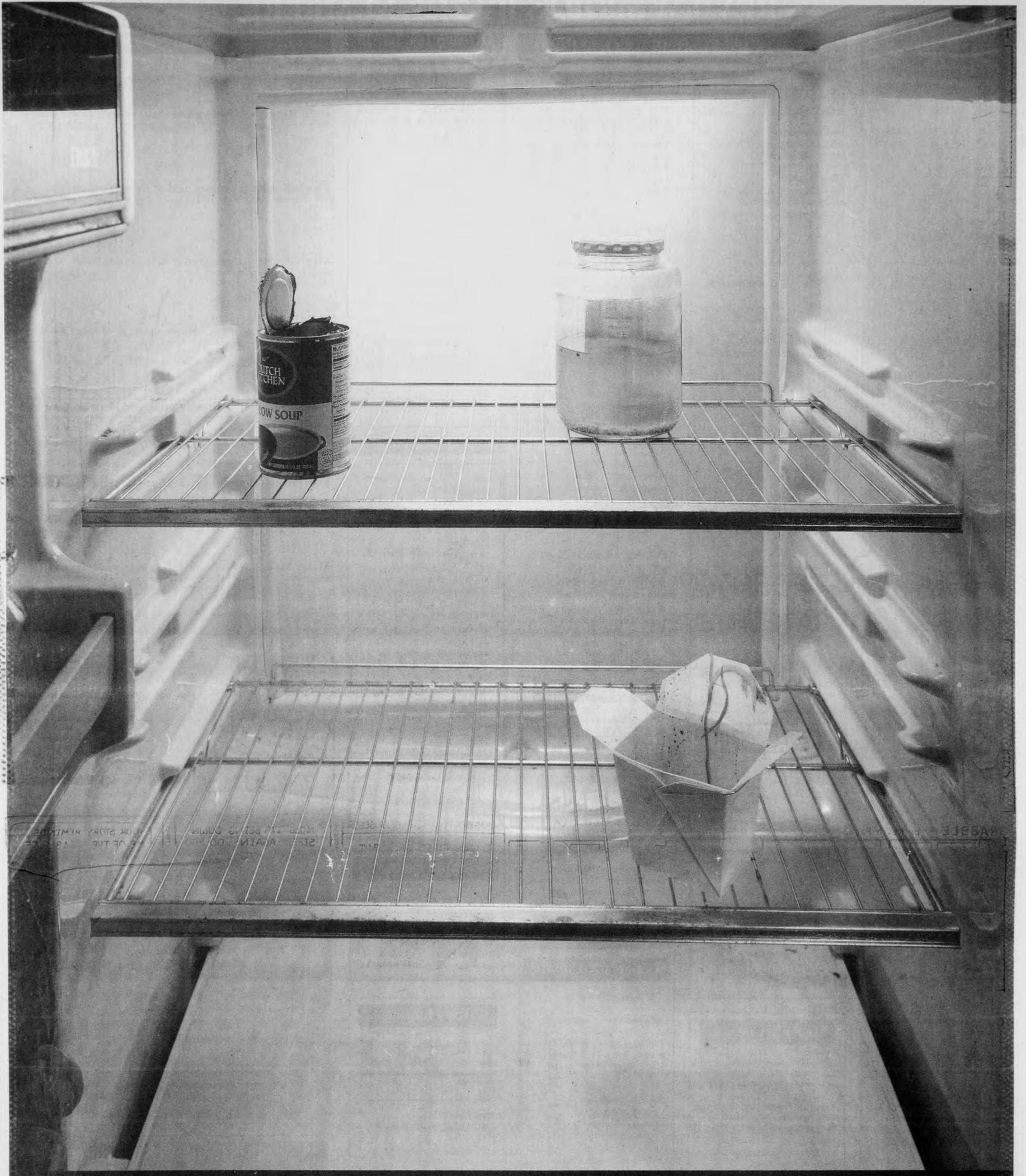
ZIPPY "MORE THAN YOU WANTED TO KNOW" Bill Griffith



REALITY CHECK[®] by Dave Whamond



FREE!
EAR PIERCING!
with purchase of pierced earrings!
100% STERILE!
We pierce cartilage!
SILVER WORKS.
50 E. Main Street
366-8300



1:12 P.M. END OF SEMESTER. NO CASH. NO MAJOR FOOD GROUPS
IN SIGHT. CALL MOM 1-800-COLLECT TO PREVENT STARVATION.

1-800-COLLECT®

SAVE UP TO 44%

For long-distance calls. Savings based on a 3-min. AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

QUICK HITS

A look at the national sports scene for the week of Sept. 8-15.

FOR TORRE, THE CLINCHER WAS LONG, AND A LONG TIME COMING

It couldn't get over quickly enough. Pitch by pitch, out by out. New York Yankees' Manager Joe Torre paced the dugout, went for water, went to the bathroom. Hurry up. Get it over. It had been so long. Get a big lead and then squirm, just like the season.

Just like life. Then it was over and not only was it all right to cry, it was right to cry. "You bet," Joe Torre said.

"God, it was a long time coming," he said. This man who looks as menacing as a dark alley made Yankee Stadium safe for emotion. His personal toughness made him more able to cope with the outrages of ownership than anyone who'd sat in the chair. His sensitivity made him a better manager of people. A good guy can win.

Just how long it had been in baseball terms was in his face on the message board shortly after the six went up on the scoreboard in the third inning. It said Joe Torre had played and managed more games — 4,277 — without going to the World Series than any man in history. That's a long time. He caught his breath as the last groundball was fielded and thrown to first and he began to weep, pressing his lips together. The players ran together in the middle of the infield and the manager stood in the well of the dugout looking up and out.

PENN STATE BACK ON TRACK AFTER 31-14 VICTORY

A bottom-rung Big Ten team is what Penn State needed Saturday to get back on track.

After the derailment last week at Ohio State, the Nittany Lions beat up on Purdue 31-14 much to the delight of the 96, 654 who watched on a brilliant sunny Homecoming Day.

The victory wasn't as smooth as the scare might indicate. Consider that the 10th-ranked Nittany Lions (6-1 overall, 2-1 Big Ten) had a 24-0 halftime lead, only to fall offensively in the final 30 minutes.

"We are not a good defensive team, no matter how you twist it," said Coach Joe Paterno. "We have to be more consistent than we showed out there today."

IT MAY BE IN THE CARDS AFTER 4-3 WIN OVER BRAVES

The St. Louis Cardinals ran onto the field Sunday night and mobbed reliever Dennis Eckersley. The frenzied sellout crowd stood on its feet and screamed until their voices hurt. Fans went to their cars and honked their horns for hours outside Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals, in one of the most improbable, dramatic comebacks in the proud history of their franchise, pulled out a 4-3 victory Sunday night over the Braves to bring them within one game of the World Series.

"This is the greatest win I've been part of," Eckersley said. "It's just unbelievable. To come back like this, against the Braves, is surreal. I think this whole team is in shock."

Compiled from the Washington Post/L.A. Times News Service.

Delaware Football — Oct. 12

	1	2	3	4	F
Delaware	6	0	8	0	14
Richmond	0	0	7	0	7

First Quarter
UD — Key 32 pass from Hamlett (Leach kick failed) 1:39

Third Quarter
UD — Bailey 35 interception for a touchdown (Conti run) 9:09
UR — Rodgers 4 run (Slater kick) 1:17

A-7,814

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Delaware, Hamlett 14-4, Thompson 12-40, Coleman 9-62, McGraw 7-13, Key 2 (-3); Richmond, Imbornone 6-20, Rodgers 32-109, Snider 6-14, Elrod 9-22.

PASSING - Delaware, Hamlett 8-20-123; Richmond, Elrod 7-18-60-3.

RECEIVING - Delaware, Key 1-32, Thompson 1-7, Conti 4-37, McGraw 1-16, Blessing 1-31; Richmond, Jones 3-25, Rodgers 1-5, Moore 1-16, Streater 2-14.

Men's Soccer

Saturday, 10/12

	1	2	F
Delaware	1	0	1
Boston U	0	0	0

First Half

UD-Phillips from Gillespie 16:45

Shots: UD-2, BU-13
Saves: UD- Hurtado (11); BU-

Field Hockey

Friday

	1	2	F
Towson St.	0	0	0
Delaware	2	0	2

First Half

UD- Hefner from Taylor 23:01
UD- Taylor from Hefner 14:00

Sunday

	1	2	F
Vermont	1	0	1
Delaware	2	0	2

First Half

UD- Cawley 29:11
UD- Cawley from Perry 14:22

Men's X-Country

Saturday, Oct. 12

Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh

Top Team Scores: 1. Villanova, 47; 2. William & Mary, 73; 3. Penn St., 99; 4. Yale, 131; 5. St. Joseph's, 185.

Delaware Finishers:
99. Brian Rubin 26:20
143. Rich Marsanico 27:13
153. Carl Egbert 27:22
159. Jeremy Muratore 27:27

YANKEE CONFERENCE

MID-ATLANTIC

School	Conf.	All	PF	PA
JMU	3-0	5-1	171	84
Villanova	3-0	5-1	234	120
Delaware	3-1	5-1	164	91
Will & Mary	2-1	4-2	195	109
N'Eastern	2-3	3-3	149	121
Richmond	1-3	2-4	94	84

NEW ENGLAND

School	Conf.	All	PF	PA
UMass	3-1	4-2	150	144
UNH	2-1	4-1	144	119
Maine	1-3	3-3	189	136
UConn	1-3	3-3	139	104
URI	1-3	3-3	179	153
Boston U.	0-5	0-6	73	240

TEAM STATISTICS

	UD	UR
First downs	11	14
Rushes-yards	44-116	53-180
Passing yards	123	60
Total yards	239	225
Punts/Average	9-37.4	9-35.4
K.O. returns-Yds	1-11	3-46
Int. returns-Yds	3-68	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	20-123-0	18-60-3
TD Passes	1	0
Sacks-Yds lost	4-28	2-18
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yds	4-40	3-20
Punts-Yds	9-336	9-315
3rd Down Conv.	4-16	5-17
Time Possession	27:25	32:35

Delaware Yankee Honors

Senior strong safety Kenny Bailey returned an interception for a touchdown and blocked a punt that set up another touchdown. He also had nine tackles in the game and one pass defense.

Women's Tennis

Saturday, 10/12

Delaware	7
LaSalle	0

Singles: Fearins, D, def. Bono, 6-0, 6-0; Filipczuk, D, def. Deamato, 6-1, 6-0; Fry, D, def. Dube, 6-0, 6-0; Greenstein, D, def. Brennan, 6-0, 6-0; Kamen, D, def. Onaran, 6-1, 6-0; Dencker, D, def. Kurbinzky, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Fearins-Filipczuk, D, def. Bono-Deamato, 8-0; Kratz-Guerin, D, def. Brennan-Onaran, 8-0; Greenstein, D, def. Dube-Weytus, 8-0.

Women's X-Country

Saturday, Oct. 12

Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh

Top Team Scores: 1. Penn St., 51; 2. Georgetown, 76; 3. UMass, 165; 4. Lafayette, 203; 5. Yale, 238.

Delaware Finishers:

11. Sarah Cowles 18:06
14. Tara Pointin 18:15
74. Linda Boose 19:14
81. Kasia Bodka 19:20
140. Alicia Brennan 20:01

Review Sports.

If we didn't cover it, it didn't happen.

Division I-A Top 25

As of 10/14/96

- Florida (6-0)
- Ohio St. (5-0)
- Florida St. (5-0)
- Arizona St. (6-0)
- Nebraska (4-1)
- Tennessee (4-1)
- Alabama (6-0)
- Notre Dame (4-1)
- Colorado (4-1)
- Penn St. (6-1)
- North Carolina (5-1)
- Michigan (4-1)
- Miami (4-1)
- Northwestern (5-1)
- West Virginia (6-0)
- LSU (4-1)
- Auburn (5-1)
- BYU (6-1)
- California (5-0)
- Virginia (4-1)
- Kansas State (5-1)
- Wyoming (7-0)
- Georgia Tech (4-1)
- Utah (5-1)
- Washington (3-2)

Division I-AA Top 25

As of 10/14/96

- Marshall (6-0)
- Montana (5-0)
- N. Iowa (5-1)
- Jackson St. (5-0)
- S.W. Missouri St. (5-1)
- Troy St. (5-1)
- N. Arizona (6-1)
- Murray St. (5-1)
- Villanova (5-1)
- Delaware (5-1)
- Furman (5-1)
- Stephen F. Austin (3-2)
- JMU (5-1)
- E. Illinois (4-1)
- Florida A&M (5-1)
- E. Tennessee (6-1)
- W. Illinois (5-1)
- New Hampshire (4-1)
- Wm. & Mary (4-2)
- E. Washington (5-1)
- Appalachian St. (3-3)
- N.W. Louisiana (4-2)
- Indiana St. (5-2)
- Connecticut (3-3)
- Idaho St. (3-3)

Volleyball

Saturday, Oct. 12

N'Eastern	2
Delaware	3

N'Eastern	10	15	15	5	6
Delaware	15	10	5	15	15

Ice Hockey

Friday, Oct. 11

	1	2	3	F
Delaware	1	3	3	7
URI	1	1	0	2

First Period
URI- Endas (Argenti, DiBiase) 6:58
UD- Gingras (Morrison) 15:08

Second Period
UD- Borschevsky (Sterba, Gingras) 6:16
UD- Oese 8:31

URI- Gilbert (Leck, Granai) 11:18
UD- Pipkie 19:25

Third Period
UD- Huston (Borschevsky, Gingras) 5:12

UD- Torwilliger (Weyermann) 12:17
UD- Weyermann 17:30

Saves — UD: Morrison (16); URI: Weiner (31)

Saturday, Oct. 12

	1	2	3	F
Delaware	0	1	2	3
URI	2	0	0	2

First Period
URI- Gilbert (Courtemanche, Grogan) 11:12
URI- Gilbert (O'Neill) 11:57

Second Period
UD- Barber 17:19

Third Period
UD-Skiar (Pipkie) 3:50
UD- Barber (Gingras, Borschevsky) 8:31

Saves: UD: Morrison (14); URI: Weiner (29).

CALENDAR

Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.
10/15 10/16 10/17 10/18 10/19 10/20 10/21

Field Hockey— Home games held at Delaware Field

		N'Eastern		Boston U.
		5:30 p.m.		1:00 p.m.

Football— Home games held at Delaware Stadium

		N'Eastern	
		1:00 p.m.	

Men's Soccer—Homegames at Delaware Field

	Penn		Drexel
	3:30 p.m.		3:30 p.m.

Women's X-Country— Home meets at White Clay Park

		Delaware Invitational	
		11:15 a.m.	

Women's Soccer— Home games held at Delaware Field

Princeton		Hartford		Boston U.
4:00 p.m.		4:00 p.m.		1:00 p.m.

Volleyball— Home games held at Carpenter Sports Bldg.

		New Hampshire	Vermont
		3:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.

Men's X-Country—Home meets held at White Clay Park

		Alumni Meet	
		10:30 a.m.	

Women's Tennis— Home meets at Field House Courts

		American	Alumni	G'Town
		3:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.

Key:

- Denotes home game
- Denotes road game

*Denotes conference game

Major League Baseball Playoffs

American League

Yankees win series 4-1

Game	Yankees	Opponent
1	New York 5, Baltimore 4	
2	Baltimore 5, New York 3	
3	New York 5, Baltimore	
4	New York 8, Baltimore 4	
5	New York 6, Baltimore 4	

National League

Cardinals lead 3-1

Game	Cardinals	Opponent
1	Atlanta 4, St. Louis 2	
2	St. Louis 8, Atlanta 3	
3	St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2	
4	St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3	
5	Late Game	

NFL Football Standings

NFC

EAST	W	L	PCT
Washington	5	1	.833
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Dallas	3	3	.500
Arizona	2	4	.333
N.Y. Giants	2	4	.333

CENTRAL

Green Bay	5	1	.833
Minnesota	5	2	.714
Detroit	4	3	.571
Chicago	2	5	.286
Tampa Bay	1	5	.167

WEST

San Fran.	4	1	.800
Carolina	4	2	.667
New Orleans	2	5	.286
St. Louis	1	5	.167
Atlanta	0	6	.000

AFC

EAST	W	L	PCT
Indianapolis	5	1	.833
Buffalo	4	2	.667
Miami	4	2	.667
New England	3	3	.500
N.Y. Jets	0	7	.000

CENTRAL

Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Houston	4	2	.667
Jacksonville	3	4	.429
Baltimore	2		

Now is the time to be a true sports fan

It comes around about this time every year and just sneaks up on you, but you should have been waiting for it.

This is the time of sports. The time of the year of the true sports fan.

The time of the year when the most big-time college and pro sports are going on at the same time, and all on TV.

Now don't get me wrong, summer is great and it definitely has its perks. But when it comes to sports, it is seriously lacking.

The boys of summer are fine if that's your pace. But just one sport won't cut it for the true fan.

We're talking about the one-handed-down-the-pants, sitting-on-the-couch-all-day fan.

Someone who knows exactly everything that is on and the exact time and channel that they are on.

Right now there are four prime time sports going on, and one more about to begin in three weeks.



En Fuego
Chris Basile

Shall we flip through the channels?

The first sport we come across is baseball.

Though it is almost over, the best part remains — the playoffs.

And thanks to the wildcard, there was even more to watch.

There were your usuals, The Braves and the Indians, but this year there was a

twist. The Rangers made it into the post season for the first time, while the Orioles, Padres and Cardinals made it in for the first time in a long time.

Bring in the fact the Yanks are back in the World Series for the first time since 1981, and there is even more reason to put down that notebook or get off that treadmill and get on the couch.

Now the weekend is here, and with that comes football.

Let us begin with Saturday afternoon, the home of college football.

Ignore the fact that there will be that damn national championship dispute that occurs every year over who is the true champion.

For two weekends in a row, Ohio State had played a top 10 team, and for two weeks in a row Ohio State kicked butt all the way to being the second-

ranked team in the country.

Last weekend, quite possibly one of the best college rivalries occurred in Miami when Florida State came to town and won both the verbal and physical battles.

Throw in the fact that Florida is looking to show everyone that the embarrassment they suffered in January will never happen again, and Nebraska probably isn't too happy being ranked fifth.

And who the hell thought Arizona State would be ranked fourth?

Now, is there any better way to end the week than with more football?

Things started off slow, but coming off week seven, things are just getting started.

Again, there are your perennial winners — San Francisco, Kansas City and Green Bay. The Jets and Tampa Bay will fight it out until the end for ultimate bragging rights — the first pick in the NFL draft.

Then there are your surprises. The Redskins and the Colts have two of the best records in football.

Add to that Jimmy Johnson's return and the Cowboys fighting for 500, and thing get just that much more interesting.

If that's not enough for you to be convinced, hockey's on.

The Gretz and Mess show is back, in case you haven't heard, in New York with Wayne Gretzky joining Mark Messier for an encore presentation of their glory years with Edmonton.

In sports, one can make a difference, but one can't make a team win single-

handedly. And the Flyers will throw everything they have to prove that.

With Colorado being anything but forgotten and the Panthers looking to show the world they are for real, there are just too many reasons to be excited about this time of year.

In a couple of weeks, when baseball crowns its new champ and is gone, pro basketball will be eager to jump in the spotlight for your viewing attention.

And if all this is not enough to put that book down and pick up that remote, there is just one more thing.

Can you hear him? Dick Vitale is just around the corner.

Chris Basile is an assistant sports editor for The Review. Send e-mail to seabass@udel.edu.

Orioles 'yanked' from playoffs

BY TIM BRESLIN
Staff Reporter

BALTIMORE — "Spit on the Kid," one sign read.

"Don't touch our balls," read another.

The home-made signs at Oriole Park at Camden Yards Friday night focused not on Game 3 of the American League Championship Series that was about to be played, but on a 12-year-old kid named Jeff Maier.

Maier, a New Jersey schoolboy, was in the right field seats for game one at Yankee Stadium when he reached over the fence to knock a Derek Jeter flyball out of the waiting glove of outfielder Tony Tarasco into the stands above.

Right field umpire Rich Garcia did not see Maier, awarding Jeter a game-tying home run. New York went on to win the game, before the Orioles would win game two the following afternoon.

The Oriole fans arrived early for Game 3 believing squad team was a World Series-bound team. After all, "We don't need a 12-year-old to win," read another sign.

In order to win the championships, however, the team must be able to ex-

ecute in big games. This is why the Yankees are in the World Series and not the Orioles.

Friday — Game 3

Brady Anderson leads off with a single. Todd Zeile homers. Two batters, a two-run lead. Championship teams win this game. However, the Orioles could only produce one more hit off Yankee starter Jimmy Key. Oriole starter Mike Mussina had retired 10 straight Yankees and needed only four more outs. His next seven pitches would end the game.

A Derek Jeter double. An RBI single by Bernie Williams scored Jeter. The game was now tied at two.

Tino Martinez then lined the second pitch into the left field corner. Third baseman Zeile cut off the throw from leftfielder B.J. Surhoff before whirling toward second base trying to catch Martinez off guard. He stopped his arm, but the ball kept moving, slipping from his hand. The ball rolled away as Williams scored from third. The lead was now gone.

Mussina's next and last batter, Cecil Fielder, made sure that the lead was gone for good, belting a hanging curve

into the left field seats.

Yankees led the series 2-1. The crowd went home crushed.

Saturday — Game 4

"Cane Jeff Maier," read a new sign.

The crowd had been refreshed by sleep and the belief that they had lost only one game to the Yankees and one to a kid. There was still hope.

One Paul O'Neill, one Bernie Williams, and two Darryl Strawberry home runs gave the Yanks an 8-4 lead in the eighth.

Singles by Cal Ripken, Eddie Murray and Surhoff gave the O's bases loaded with nobody out. The team which hit the most homers by a club in one season in history tried to add another to their total. Chris Hoiles, Brady Anderson and Zeile all wanted to be the hero. Instead, it was Yankee pitcher Mariano Rivera.

Two strikeouts and a pop fly later, the exits were jammed with Oriole fans. Championship teams don't leave 10 runners on base.

For the first time "Lets go Yankees" chants were not drowned out by "Yankees suck" cheers.

The Yankees led 3-1. Now, Jeff

Maier was not the cause of Oriole pain.

Sunday — Game 5

"If we can only win this one, we have a chance with David Wells and Mussina scheduled to pitch games six and seven in New York" thought the Orioles fans entering the stadium Sunday afternoon. Tough but not impossible.

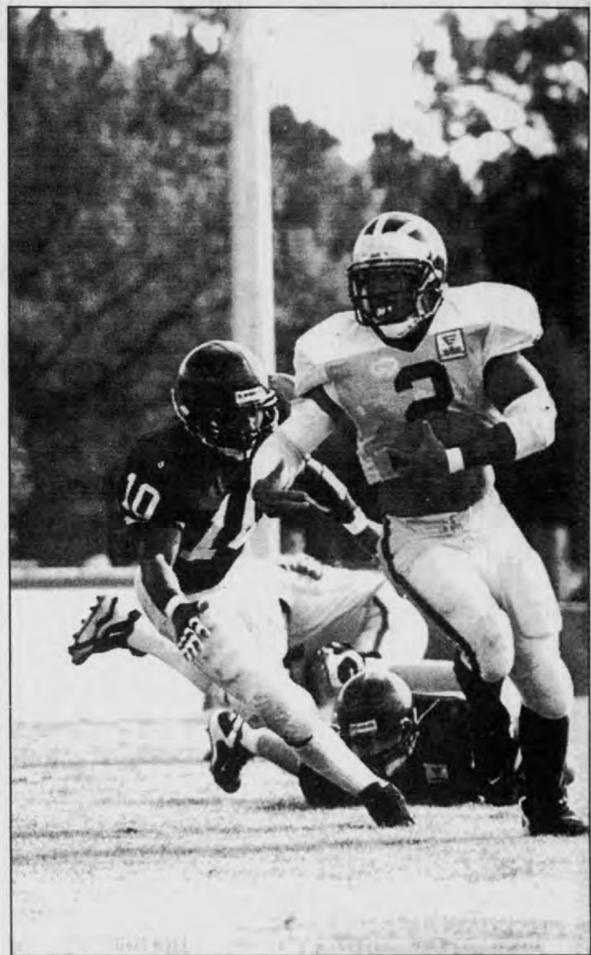
Oriole starter Rocky Coppinger had had a successful rookie season except the tendency to give up the long ball.

Joe Girardi proved that with an opposite field shot.

Gold glove winner Robbie Alomar then watched an inning ending grounder trickle through his legs before more Yankee long ball.

Darryl Strawberry's homer of 448 feet and a Cecil Fielder bomb would give the Yanks an insurmountable six-run lead. Not even three Oriole homers do it.

Championship teams don't give up five unearned runs in a game. Oriole fans left in defeat. The few hundred Yankee fans surrounded their team's dugout for almost an hour after the game chanting for their World Series bound team.



THE REVIEW/Dominic Savini

Senior halfback Norman Coleman breaks 2,000 career yards.

Coleman enters record books with 62 yards

continued from page B10

goals like getting to the playoffs and hopefully winning a national championship," Coleman said.

Offensive coordinator Ted Kempki was unaware of the record, however, saying, "I don't even know if he's aware of it — I wasn't aware of it. But he was gonna get that eventually anyway."

Head coach Tubby Raymond agreed with Kempki and then recalled the injury in Maine.

"Leo comes out of the game (against Maine) and says very matter-of-factly, 'Norman broke his arm,' and he wasn't alarmed or anything," Raymond said.

"I said, 'You're kidding me; how do you know,' and he said, 'Cause it's bent the other way,' and he walked away like it was just standard procedure," Raymond continued laughing.

"But he did; he dislocated his elbow, but nothing was torn," Raymond explained, alluding that a

brace was worn to prohibit any further hyperextension.

Not only was the absence against the Terriers his first in college, Coleman said "that was actually the first game I've ever missed since I was little. I never had a problem with injuries so I guess my body just healed quickly."

As with most athletes, Coleman had a tough time dealing with sitting out of the action.

"It was a hard feeling (being on the sideline). I was crying inside but I didn't want to bring my emotions out — I guess I was trying to be a man," Coleman said laughing.

Coleman coincidentally made his comeback against the No. 1 defense in the Yankee Conference in the Spiders, but treated like another day at the office.

"I knew coming in that Richmond has a great defense," Coleman concluded, "but I wasn't going to let it stop me from having fun — it wasn't going to stop me from what I had to do."



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Sophomore forward Kelly Cawley drove the Hens to a win over Vermont in Sunday's America East contest, nailing in two goals.

Field hockey triumphs

continued from page B10

Ashley Morgan received a pass from freshman midfielder Katie Patterson. Morgan scooped the ball above Adams' head and into the upper-right corner of the net.

The goal brought the Catamounts back into the game with only one goal between the competitors.

The Hens' light was dimmed in the second half, as they turned in a scoreless 35 minutes.

"We didn't play with as much intensity as we did on Friday," Cawley said. "I think our legs were still tired from Friday's game." The Hens put away two wins in the America East league this weekend, shutting out Towson State on Friday 2-0, bringing their America East record to 3-1, and 7-3 overall.

Senior forwards Betsy Taylor and Hefner led the Hens to the win Friday, each with one goal and one assist.

"Friday's game was a big win for us," assistant coach Denise Westcott said. "We played well together. We took the game and never let Towson get started."

Taylor commented, "In the Towson

game we were more focused. We went in, did what we needed to do, and left. Today we were struggling. There were so many plays when we should have scored, and we were just playing down to their level."

Delaware had a total of 10 penalty corners in the second half but failed to execute a single goal.

Vermont senior forward Stacey Ryan threatened the Hens' 1-0 lead in the first half as she dodged Adams and created an open shot on the goal. Sophomore defender Jodi Byrd came through in the clutch with a key defensive save; her second of the season.

"I was on the post and the shot went between Kelly's legs," said Byrd. "I was able to see exactly where the shot was going, so I could place myself. I was in the right place at the right time."

"We had some individuals who had strong performances and helped us keep the win," Westcott said. "Today's game was another step forward to attaining our playoff goal."

Delaware faces two America East games this weekend when they challenge Northeastern and Boston University.

A celebration of 25 years on ice

BY MARK FITZGERALD
Staff Reporter

The university and Actna Health Plans played host to a cast of over 30 skaters on Sunday to commemorate 25 years of quality programs at the Gold Arena.

In that time, the training facility has been home to a myriad of world and Olympic athletes including Suzy Semanick and Scott Gregory, Natalie and Wayne Seybold, and the current Olympic ice dance Gold medalists Oksana Grishuk and Evgeny Platov.

The show began with the national anthem sung by sophomore Ouida Robins, a university Vocal Merit Student and Senior Ladies ice skating competitor. Her class schedule consists of 15 credits. Her daily activities include 1 1/2 hours of singing practice and 4-5 hours of on-ice training.

"I've been singing for six years but came to UD for the skating program," Robins said. "I was really excited when they asked me to sing the anthem."

The show displayed a wide variety of talents; everything from juvenile-level skaters to World and European team members.

One of the evenings hosts was Ron Ludington, the current director of the Ice Skating Science Development Center. Ludington is a four-time U.S. National Pair Champion and a two-time Olympic team member.

"The Russian skaters and coaches helped every aspect of our training pro-

gram," Ludington said. Grishuk and Platov almost brought the house down with their interpretation of Whitney Houston's "I will always love you."

University students Tami Tyler, 19, and John Nichols, 19, exhibited their new freedance for this season. Tami and John skate five to six hours each day, and Tami works at the Bob Carpenter Center after skating.

"It's really difficult on me physically," Tyler said. "We're at the rink all day, and the last thing I want to do at the end of the day is to pick up a book for class."

The Gold Arena began as a recreation center for Newark residents. Only in 1988, when the Blue Arena was added, did the rink become a training center.

"Twenty-five years ago, the Gold Arena was for the community of Newark," said Jack O'Neil, director of intramural sports for the university. "Now it is a world renowned training center."

Elaine Asanakis and Joel McKeever, members of the Greek National Team, had the crowd in an uproar after their stunt-filled rendition of "The Hitman," an upbeat techno anthem.

"Too bad it wasn't a full house," McKeever said, "but we had a lot of fun performing for the crowd."

"We will be having a special day of skating in two weeks for all our students and their parents on October 26th to celebrate Parents' Day," said Cindy Haley, assistant director of figure skating. "The skaters will be performing at 4-6 p.m."

MUSIC EXCHANGE
CDs • TAPES • RECORDS

TICKETMASTER
OUTLET

VOTED BEST CD STORE
—DELAWARE TODAY AND PHILADELPHIA MAGAZINE—

WEREMIAHS

WE PAY CASH FOR CD'S AND TAPES

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CD'S & IMPORTS IN DELAWARE!

NEWARK'S COOLEST MUSIC STORE IS NOW IN WILMINGTON
MINUTES AWAY AND WORTH THE TRIP!

246 Philadelphia Pike • Wilmington • Phone 762-2155 • <http://jeremiahs.musicstore.com>

—DELAWARE'S DANCE MUSIC HEADQUARTERS—

**BUY
SELL
TRADE**

POSTERS
STICKERS
T-SHIRTS

Sportstuesday

October 15, 1996 • B10



The Review / Dominic Savini

Senior halfback John Key (3) was the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal Delaware offense, scoring a 32-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

Coleman sets mark in return to lineup

BY ROBERT KALESSE

Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. — It's been on his mind the entire season. With every game he's entered there's been that little voice in the back of his mind, saying, "I know I can do this."

Saturday he did. Returning at fullback for the Delaware football team, senior Norman Coleman broke 2,000 career rushing yards, becoming the 11th player in Hens' history to do so.

"I'm happy to get it off my back because it's been on my mind," the 5-foot-10 200-pounder said after his 62-yard performance Saturday.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of Coleman's game against Richmond was how quickly he was able to get back to playing.

After dislocating his right elbow against Maine Sept. 28, Coleman sat out for the first time in 41 games against Boston University.

"I was hoping to get over 2,000 yards maybe in the second or third game of the season," Coleman said gripping his elbow, "but then I got injured so that set me back. I got that pressure off my back so now I can go back to playing my game."

And his game, according to coaches and fellow players, is reaching its form after only one game.

"For him to come back after just one week

"He bit the bullet and came back and gave us everything he had."

— Senior quarterback Leo Hamlett on senior fullback Norman Coleman's 2,000 career yards rushing.

off is incredible," senior quarterback Leo Hamlett said. "He bit the bullet and came back and gave us everything he had."

Coleman had gained a meager 10 yards on the afternoon before breaking out for 50 quick yards in one drive midway through the fourth quarter.

His 2,000th yard came on a third-and-three situation when the Pennsylvania native broke to the right on a reverse and picked up 17 yards.

"I'm excited about it, but I still have other

see COLEMAN page B9

CHRISTOPHER YASIEJKO

Assistant Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. — The University of Richmond football team could be a threatening force in the Yankee Conference if it had any remote resemblance of an offense.

But it doesn't.

Delaware	14
Richmond	7

The Spiders' defense did everything it has done all season when Richmond faced Delaware at Richmond Stadium Saturday afternoon.

It stopped the pass (Delaware had 123 yards in the air, 35 yards below its average).

The Spiders held the Hens to 239 total yards, yet the Richmond offense managed only 225 yards of its own.

That's why the Spiders lost to the Hens 14-7. And it's the perfect explanation for Richmond's 2-4 (1-3 Yankee Conference) record.

The Hens improved to 5-1 (3-1 Yankee Conference) with the humble win, but this was a game without drama, save Delaware senior halfback Norman Coleman's run for his 2,000th career rushing yard.

"Other than the touchdown pass [to sophomore halfback John Key in the first quarter], that drive was about the only good thing the offense did all day," Delaware offensive coordinator Ted Kempki said of Coleman's contributions. Coleman finished with 62 yards on nine rushes.

But overall, the Hens played down to Richmond's level offensively.

Senior quarterback Leo Hamlett (20-8-0, 123 yards, one TD) did well head-to-head with Spiders quarterback Joe Elrod (18-7-3, 60 yards), but nothing else worked for

Delaware against the Yankee Conference's No. 1 pass rush.

"Leo Hamlett was under as much pressure as I've ever seen for a Delaware quarterback," Kempki said. "He maintained his poise, and he could've had two additional touchdown passes that he missed by inches."

Said Hamlett: "I'm never satisfied. I swear, the toughest opponent we play is ourselves — and we're on the schedule every week. Hopefully we'll play someone different next week."

Key scored his touchdown 6:36 into the game on a 32-yard reception from Hamlett.

The Delaware offense did not score again.

Junior kicker Sean Leach missed the extra point, wide left. He also missed two fourth-quarter field goals and had one attempt blocked in the second quarter.

"Our offense has to get better," Kempki said. "If Richmond had a little bit more offense, they could've beaten us today."

"If we don't improve, we're in trouble."

The Hens defense served as a body guard for the shaky offense. Junior defensive back Dorrell Green snagged two interceptions and returned them for a total of 33 yards.

Senior strong safety Kenny Bailey gave Delaware its other touchdown 5:51 into the fourth quarter. After picking off Elrod's pass intended for tight end Rahmaan Streater at Richmond's 35, Bailey skipped up the right sideline uncontested for his fourth career defensive touchdown.

"The kid has the ability to stretch beyond his limitations whenever he feels like it," Hamlett said of Bailey. "Kenny is definitely a key to our success."

"I was waiting for one of those all

day," Bailey said. "I've been reading the patterns all week. I was hoping they were going to throw me the ball, but since they're an option team, I knew it was going to be tough."

"Since [the Delaware offense] had a couple of down weeks, we [the Hens defense] were really expecting them to come out. Defensively, we knew what we had to do."

Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond expressed his concern about the offense's slow start.

"We have an experienced defense," Raymond said. "It's what we knew we had to have to win this year. Although it was my hope they'd take over in the first two or three games, and then our offense would be underway. And from that time on, we'd be back to normal."

"But it's not happening. We're still having trouble blocking offensively, but we hope it'll be there."

Falkowski's 15 kills power Del.

BY BRAD JENNINGS

Copy Editor

The Delaware women's volleyball team extended its America East winning streak to 16 matches Sunday with a 3-1 win against Hartford at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Delaware improved its record to 14-15, while Hartford fell to 5-15. The Hens' last conference loss came against Hartford in 1993.

Hartford	1
Delaware	3

Delaware finished off the Hawks in the fourth game in impressive come-from-behind fashion. After opening up an 8-0 lead behind the strong play of sophomore Joanna Dusza and freshman Sadie Bjornstad, the Hens suddenly found themselves down 12-14.

However, an authoritative spike by junior middlehitter Becka Colenda ended the run by Hartford and gave the serve back to Delaware for the final time.

Keyed by senior Erica Falkowski's clutch digs, junior setter Paige Harrison's accurate serves and solid play by Colenda, the Hens reeled off the final four points en route to a 16-14 win.

"The thing I was happy with," said Delaware coach Barb Viera, "is that when the going got tough, we got going."

Hartford coach Kathy Franklin said of the final game: "It was a bat-

tle. It was an equally played game and [Delaware] just came out on top."

Delaware easily won the first game of the match 15-2 behind the solid kills of Dusza and senior Karen Kunselman. The Hens broke out to an 8-0 lead and later scored the last seven points of the game.

Hartford won a tightly contested, error-filled second game 15-12, evening the score at one game apiece. The lead changed hands five times before the Hawks tied the game at 12. Following a long series of side-outs, Hartford finally pulled away for the win.

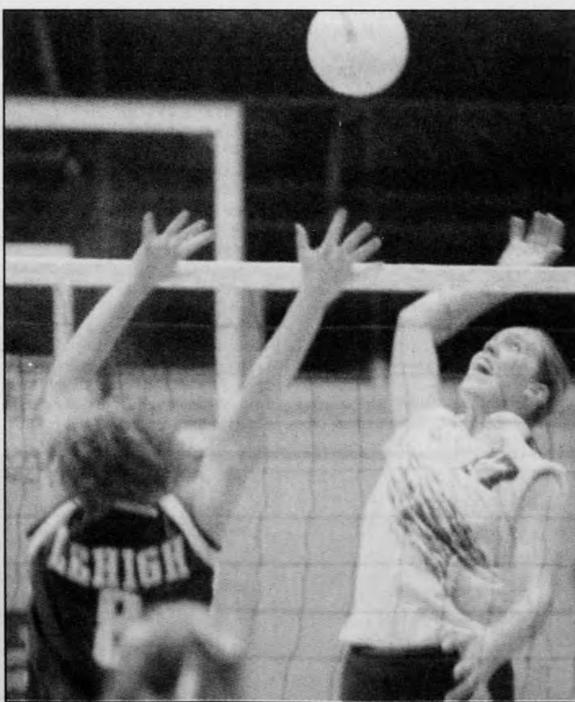
"We played a little more up and down than I would like us to," Viera said. "Once you get a team down, you just have to take your game to them and let them know that you are going to be in charge."

In the third game, the Hens took advantage of Hartford mistakes and pulled away for a 15-6 win. The early moments of the game featured several long series of side-outs, but the Hens eventually drew away. Kunselman, who recorded a team-high seven blocks during the match, excelled in the third game.

With the Hens ahead 2-1, the stage was set for the exciting final game.

"We played as a team today," said Dusza, who led the team with 15 digs to go with her 12 kills. "There were times when we were down that we managed to come back and play well together."

Falkowski, who amassed a team-



The Review/John Chabalco

Women's volleyball continued its conference winning streak with a 3-1 defeat of Hartford Sunday at the Carpenter Center.

high 15 kills, felt the team was a bit inconsistent.

"We could have played better," said the team captain. "but in the end we pulled it out, somehow."

"I think we were confident that we were going to win the match. It was just a matter of getting the momentum back."

Viera said many of the team's mistakes were based on youth and can be corrected with continued hard work.

"Our goal is to win the conference championship," Viera said, "and I think we have an excellent chance of doing that."

The Hens, 2-0 in conference play this year, head to New Hampshire and Vermont this weekend.

"We're going to have to really work in practice on focusing," Falkowski said. "That way we won't have any mental blocks."

Cawley's two goals lead field hockey

BY HOLLY NORTON

Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware field hockey team was a looming cloud over the University of Vermont Sunday afternoon, as the Hens outshined their America East opponent, 2-1.

Sophomore forward Kelly Cawley

Vermont	1
Delaware	2

marked up the first goal for the Hens only 5:49 into the contest.

Cawley carried the ball up the right side of the field weaving in and out of defending Catamounts with ease and completed the breakaway as she nailed the ball into the left-hand corner of the cage.

"I snagged the ball, and a defender

picked up a passing lane and left the goalie with me," Cawley said.

With 14:23 remaining in the first half, Cawley tallied up her second goal of the game and gave the Hens a commanding 2-0 lead.

Senior midfielder Laura Perry drove the ball across the goal and Catamounts' junior goalie Mindy Vinelli came out for the save. Cawley dove in front of the cage and slapped the ball into the boards.

"I saw the cross in front of the cage," Cawley said, "and I just dove for it and was able to tap it in."

The goal was Cawley's ninth of the season, (20 points), placing her second behind senior forward Melissa Hefner (10 goals, 22 points).

With 9:11 left in the first half, Vermont was able to get past sophomore goalie Kelly Adams. Senior forward

see FIELD HOCKEY page B9

Stat of the Week

With his 35-yard interception return for a touchdown Saturday against the Spiders, senior strong safety Kenny Bailey became the first player in Delaware football history to return three interceptions for touchdowns.