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Student killed by truck on Elkton Road

BY BILL WERDE

Editorial Editor

A junior art conservation major was killed Tuesday morning when he was struck by a delivery truck while riding his bicycle on Elkton Road.

David Toman, 20, was flown to the Christiana Emergency Center by a Delaware State Police helicopter. He died in the operating room at 11:49 a.m. of multiple blunt force injuries secondary to the accident, said Richard T. Callery, chief medical examiner for the state.

"He had injuries to his chest that caused damage to his internal organs and internal bleeding," Callery said.

Lt. Alexander von Koch of Newark Police

gave the following account of the incident:

Toman left his Madison Drive home and was riding eastbound to his 9:30 class when the driver of the truck, 31-year-old Robert Hill of Darby, Pa., made a right turn into the parking lot of the Crab Trap restaurant and hit him. Both Hill and a passenger failed to see Toman.

The front right of the truck struck Toman, knocking him to the ground, pulling him under the wheel and dragging him into the parking lot for a distance of approximately 15 feet.

The tire ran over his chest before the truck came to a stop above Toman.

Ralph Rose, the manager of The Crab Trap who was working at the time of the accident, said an employee was sweeping one of the rooms and saw that someone had been hit.

"The two men who were in the truck were with the student when I got outside," Rose said. "They covered him with a coat to keep him warm. He was unconscious, from what I could tell."

Freshman Dena Frignoca was at the scene of the accident when the helicopter landed on

Elkton Road.

She said there were several police cars and ambulances and Toman was receiving CPR. "His bike was totaled," she said. "It was laying on the grass, and the sides of the bike were bent up, around the smashed middle."

Toman's parents, who live in O'Fallon, Ill., flew into Philadelphia after officials from the emergency center notified them of the accident.

The Tomans did not know the crash was fatal until they arrived at the emergency center around 5:30 p.m.

Cpl. Ted Ryser of Newark Police, who is assisting in the investigation, said no witnesses to the actual collision have been identified.

Thursday morning from 9 to 9:30 a.m., Newark

Police stopped all eastbound traffic, in addition to students, on Elkton Road near the accident site, to question whether anyone had seen the collision.

"It's a true tragedy," said Hilton Brown, professor of the art conservation class Toman was headed for at the time of the accident. "He was really blossoming in his studies," said Brown, who was once Toman's academic adviser. "I've never heard a bad word about him."

Toman was a member of the Ultimate Frisbee club and a freelance artist and photographer for The Review. This Winter Session he was going to travel to South Africa with the university

see STUDENT page A6

CAMPUS CLIPBOARD:
A look at important issues at other universities

At MIT, ROTC opens up to gays

BY BETH ASHBY

Copy Editor

The Reserve Officer Training Corps at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology expelled a midshipman and revoked his scholarship in 1990 on account of improper behavior.

The midshipman in question wasn't punished for cheating or abusing drugs but for making public a private realization.

He announced he was homosexual.

In the end, MIT intervened on the student's behalf and he was not forced to pay back his scholarship money, although he was still expelled. Since then, the school has been working on the creation of a policy that will allow openly gay students to participate in the ROTC without actually being a cadet planning to be commissioned into the military upon graduation.

According to a final report completed in March 1996 by a task force assembled by the president of MIT, MIT's modified program would allow openly gay students to participate in ROTC activities. They would not be eligible, however, to receive scholarships from the Department of Defense (DOD) or serve as commissioned officers because this violates federal law.

The current ROTC and military policy regarding sexual orientation is "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue." Passed by President Clinton in 1992, the policy forbids the questioning of ROTC applicants about their sexual orientation but also forbids the admission of openly gay students into the ROTC.

Under this policy, cadets who are discovered to be engaging in homosexual conduct may be discharged and have their scholarships revoked. MIT, however, plans to assist such individuals by reimbursing their scholarships in order to counteract some of the DOD policy discrimination.

This law is dictated by the President and must be adhered to by all military units as well as ROTC, said Col. John Cirafici, chairman of the Air Force ROTC for the university.

see MIT page A4

See related story, page A6



Dave Toman

THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Cracker keyboardist/ accordian player Kenny Margolis rocks out at the Stone Balloon Wednesday night. The band relied on songs from the critically acclaimed 1993 album "Kerosene Hat" and their latest disc, "The Golden Age." See story, B1.

Stevenson verdict: guilty

Jury will begin deliberating life or death today

BY CATHERINE HOPKINSON
AND ROBERT ARMENGOL

Staff Editors

WILMINGTON — Former student David Stevenson and his acquaintance Michael Manley were convicted Wednesday of murdering a university alumnus.

The conviction came exactly one year after 1993 graduate Kristopher Heath was shot and killed in the parking lot of his Christiana apartment.

In an emotional day of testimony Thursday, jurors heard sentencing arguments from all sides. Closing statements for the penalty phase of the trial will be presented today.

After deliberation, each juror will make an individual

recommendation of either life imprisonment without parole or death. Ultimately, Superior Court Judge Norman Barron will weigh the jury's recommendations and hand down the sentences.

Stevenson's attorneys have said Barron has a history of stringent sentencing but that recommendations of life imprisonment from at least five jurors may be enough to sway the judge in that direction.

After deliberating for five hours over two days, the jury returned guilty verdicts on all six counts levied against each of the accused, including first-degree murder, conspiracy and possession of a deadly weapon.

Stevenson, 22, was an Arts and

Science freshman last November when he was accused of killing Heath, a Macy's security executive. Manley, 22, has been described as Stevenson's life-long friend.

Heath was 25 when he was shot five times from behind while entering his Jeep on Nov. 13, 1995. He was on his way to testify against Stevenson, who was indicted in 1994 on charges of having used customers' credit card numbers to make illegal purchases while an employee at the Chritiana Mall Macy's.

That case is still pending.

Prosecutors have argued that a series of aggravating circumstances warrant the death penalty.

see STEVENSON page A4

UD requests \$2 million less from state

BY BRIAN A. LETNAUNCHYN

Staff Reporter

DOVER — University administration requested \$94.6 million in state funding for the 1997-98 school year in a presentation to officials in the state capital Tuesday morning.

President David P. Roselle and nine other university officials presented the annual request for state funding, which is a 1.3 percent decrease from last year's request. Last year's operating budget request was \$87.2 million, while the capital budget request was \$8.5 million.

The amount encompasses \$85.6 million for the university's operations budget, proposed total expenses for next year, and \$9 million for the capital budget to be used for building

renovations and equipment purchases.

The university has historically received about 20 percent of its operating budget from the state, said Michael Middaugh, assistant vice president for Institutional Research and Planning, who was at the presentation.

The decrease in the budget request from last year did not reflect any skepticism on the university's part, Middaugh said. "Our request is a careful assessment of what the university needs."

University officials do not increase their requests yearly to try to gain more state funding, Middaugh said. "[The request] was a carefully drafted document with legitimate requests.

Members of the governor's

see UNIVERSITY page A7



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli bears down during the budget meeting with state and other university officials Tuesday in Dover.

Newborn found dead in dumpster

University female and Gettysburg freshman discarded infant Wednesday

BY LEO SHANE III

Administrative News Editor

The newborn son of a university freshman was found dead in a dumpster of a local motel early Wednesday morning, according to court documents.

Police found the baby at 5 a.m. in a dumpster behind the Comfort Inn on South College Avenue. Lt. Roy Clough of Newark Police said the child, who was deceased when police found him, appeared to be a full-term infant only a few hours old.

Amy S. Grossberg, an 18-year-old art major, gave birth Tuesday evening at the motel, according to a police request for a search warrant.

The medical examiner's report listed the cause of death as "multiple skull fractures ... with injury to the brain due to blunt force head trauma and shaking." No indication was given by the examiner or police whether the delivery was natural or induced by the mother.

The warrant report said

see BABY page A2

Movie madness

Administration cites SLTV films as one reason why students cut class

BY RANDI L. HECHT

Student Affairs Editor

Student Life Television recently changed their programming to eliminate movies shown before 4 p.m. because it has the potential to keep students from attending class, said Marilyn Prime, director of the Trabant University Center.

"Students want to see movies but it

shouldn't compete with class time," Prime said. "We are here for academics first."

Rick Rivera, a junior film studies major and SLTV producer, said movies wouldn't deter students from attending class more than any other distractions.

"If kids want to skip class, they will," Rivera said, explaining that SLTV wouldn't be the reason.

A survey done in September by the Office of Student Life showed that students don't watch a majority of SLTV morning programs, Prime said. In order to increase viewership, along with the academic concerns, the change in SLTV's scheduling was proposed.

Because of the revised schedule, the station had to come up with an extra hour of original programming to fill the missing slots, Rivera said. They are currently running programs over again to make up for the empty spaces.

Even though SLTV was asked to add more original programming, Rivera said the university hasn't given them any support or money to do so.

The station's lack of money has prevented the staff from buying new and better equipment which would allow them to have more original programming, Rivera said.

see SLTV page A5



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School Choice program lets parents decide

Recent changes are a result of legislation passed last year

BY ELIZABETH BREALEY

Copy Editor

By the time the inevitable long and tiring hunt for the "perfect college" begins, parents of Delaware grade school and high school students are going to be experts.

This is because parents are gaining considerable experience in finding the right school for their children through the School Choice Program.

The program, giving parents the right to enroll their children in any Delaware public school, is the result of legislation passed by Delaware's General Assembly in June 1995.

According to House Bill No. 144, "In

establishing this program, it is the goal of the General Assembly to increase access to educational opportunity for all children throughout the state, regardless of where they may live."

Deborah Lutz, supervisor of School Choice for the Christina School District in Newark said, "The choice program has opened up new opportunities for parents to choose the education program that best fits their child."

The choices are endless. There are 16 school districts in Delaware, and within the Christina School District alone there are 26 kindergarten through secondary schools to select from.

Any student, from kindergarten through grade 12, whose parent or legal guardian is a Delaware resident is eligible for the program. Separate applications must be submitted for each student and students can only choose one school or program.

The application process is quite detailed but "all districts are working very hard to help

parents understand the procedure," Lutz said.

"It's like picking a college," she said. "Parents have to do their homework."

Acceptance to each school is based on the following:

- Capacity (determined by each district);
- Returning students continuing to meet the requirements for the school;
- Applying students meeting requirements set by each school;
- Students with siblings already enrolled in their Choice school.

Parents are responsible for transporting their children to and from school or to a point on the regular district bus route without reimbursement.

Students are enrolled in the Choice school for a minimum of two years and may remain until graduation provided they meet all school requirements and qualifications.

The 1996-97 school year is the first year allowing School Choice. "There has been a

tremendous response by the parents," Lutz said, "and I think we'll see it increase."

"Many calls are already coming in for applications for the 1997-98 school year."

The Christina School District lured 235 out-of-district students into the school district, for a total of 1,108 students.

Part of the attraction to the Christina School District, especially for grade four, is the idea of theme schools.

These schools emphasize specific study concentrations such as science, language and communication art.

"Theme schools are magnet schools because they aren't available in every district," Lutz said.

Currently there are six theme schools for students in fourth grade in the Christina School District. In 1997-98, the District will expand theme programs to include students in middle and high school.

Bancroft Elementary School's theme

programs include science, mathematics and art, while Bayard Elementary School concentrates on seeking each student's special talents.

Pulaski Elementary School is aimed at students interested in world languages and international studies; Elbert-Palmer Elementary School offers programs for ecology, health and fitness.

Drew-Pyle Elementary School provides communication art and traditional studies and Stubbs Elementary School offers studies in economics, international trade and leadership.

Parents can visit, call and attend School Choice meetings designed to give detailed information about each theme school, Lutz said.

"I think parents have been pleasantly surprised by what they have seen so far," she said.

"It is pretty exciting, especially in Christina, to see how education is changing."

N.J. nuke plant tested for safety

Delaware response team successful in mock emergency at Salem

BY LAURA SANKOWICH

Staff Reporter

A three-day radiological test run last month on the Salem and Hope Creek Nuclear Generating Stations, located 20 miles from Newark, found Delaware emergency response systems efficient.

Preliminary findings of the Federal Emergency Management Agency evaluators found that the response to the exercises was successful, based on the ability to efficiently meet or exceed a series of 96 different objectives.

Sean Mulhern, director for the FEMA, said such a high success rate is "unheard-of. It is a credit to the entire Delaware emergency team."

Ron Gough of the Delaware Emergency Management Agency, the group that ran the evaluation, said a 10-mile emergency zone and areas surrounding it are subject to radiological evaluation every six years. The evaluation is then appraised by the FEMA.

According to a press release issued by the DEMA, the objective of the Oct. 24 exercises was to test emergency response capabilities in the case of a nuclear emergency.

The first part of the test evaluated the ability to monitor, decontaminate and register people living within the plant's 10-mile emergency planning zone.

Preliminary stages of the testing began Oct. 22. A simulation was conducted at Hazlett Armory in Dover to demonstrate the treatment and decontamination of evacuees.

The simulation involved monitoring five volunteers with survey meters, in order to indicate the amount of radiation exposure.

The evacuees were then decontaminated through procedures of simulated undress, shower, redress and registration.

Registration of evacuees identified where each person would be living after the emergency occurred. Those not living with friends or relatives could stay at a designated shelter.

The Hazlett Armory in Dover and the Marshalton Armory in New Castle are Delaware's two armories that would register and handle evacuees in areas affected by a radiological accident.

The second part of the test examined the Civil Air Patrol's capability to transport field samples of water, soil, milk and

vegetation for identification and analysis of radiation levels.

Field sampling teams from the Delaware National Guard and the Department of Energy were directed to two farm sites to take the samples.

The Civil Air Patrol transported samples to the Department of Natural Resources and Energy Conservation's radiological lab in Dover for testing.

Federal evaluators supplied the lab with fictitious readings for the samples, which were then evaluated by the lab's technicians.

A recommendation was made by an evaluator to rope off the area where the analysis of the samples was being performed in order to keep people from being exposed to it. The DEMA will consider this evaluation, however, FEMA guidelines do not specify the testing area should be secure.

At the State Emergency Operations Center in Delaware City, representatives from Delaware's Accident Advisory Group, the Federal Radiological Monitoring and Assessment Center and other emergency management officials discussed protection plans for potential nuclear accidents.

The demonstrations ended with a "tabletop" exercise conducted at the Sheraton Hotel in Dover. More than 150 federal, state and local emergency management officials participated in discussions concerning evacuees' relocation, compensation and the success of the exercises.

Decisions concerning relocation, re-entry and return of evacuees were based upon potential damage to areas affected by the radiation.

An evacuation would have been ordered for all 17,000 people living in the 10-mile emergency planning zone, if this were a real event.

Long-term plans, including insurance concerns, were made for residents outside the area, who would most likely be affected by high doses of radiation over a one-year period.

The American Nuclear Insurers was recognized as a source of funding to cover the costs induced by a nuclear accident.

An evaluator from the FEMA said "the exercise was an outstanding accomplishment indicative of the quality of emergency planning training and worker performance."

Proposition ends race-based preference in California

Affirmative action under heavy fire

BY LESLIE R. MCNAIR

Assistant Features Editor

Affirmative action programs are about to disappear forever in California.

On Election Day, California voted by a margin of 54.4 percent to add Proposition 209, the California Civil Rights Initiative, to the state constitution.

Proposition 209 is a statute that declares the state of California will "not discriminate or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education or public contracting."

Even though the election results should make the proposition part of the California state constitution, it will not be enacted into the actual state constitution until a suit filed in U.S. District Court of California by the American Civil Liberties Union is resolved.

In a complaint filed, the ACLU enumerated issues with the CCRI that it believes specifically targets minorities.

"By denying governments the discretion to adopt race conscious programs on their own initiative without a court order, Proposition 209 interferes with implementation of federal law," said Susan Simpson, a spokeswoman for the Southern California ACLU.

In a report posted on the Internet, the long-term effects of Proposition 209, have been projected by Students Against Discrimination and Preferences, a student group based at the University of California, San

Diego.

The University of California Board of Regents is already adjusting scholarship and admissions standards to be equal across the board, a change from the older system which set different standards according to minority status.

Thus far, the enrollment of previously favored minorities will drop somewhere between an estimated 25 to 50 percent.

Maggie Smith, a spokeswoman for Delaware's Legislation Council, said Delaware has no upcoming legislation similar to California's Proposition 209.

"No legislation will be pending until January 2, 1997," she said.

According to some local university students, what happened in California is a trend that will spread across the country.

"I don't think affirmative action is a phenomenon, but I do think it's a trend," said junior history major Ben Herold. "It's a part of the white male backlash that everybody's been talking about."

Junior education major Renee Clark said she believes statutes like Proposition 209 are going to continue to be passed.

"In cities like New York there's a lot of racial antagonism and economics are a big issue. The climate of the country is different. It's more aggressive," she said. "I see Delaware adopting something like this."

Senior education major Jamie Wilson said he believes the adoption of the CCRI is a phenomenon that will preserve the gap between "the haves and the have-nots" by ignoring the social conditions that minorities must confront in the United States.

continued from page A1

still at Christiana Hospital and was listed in fair condition, according to hospital spokeswoman Marsha Hook.

After the examination, Grossberg told police she delivered the child in the Comfort Inn, according to the document.

Peterson was later picked up by Pennsylvania State Police and, after receiving his Miranda

warning, gave statements agreeing with Grossberg's story.

Peterson was arrested by Pennsylvania State Police when they located him, but all charges were dropped and he was released Wednesday afternoon.

The search warrant, obtained by Newark Police at 7 a.m. Wednesday, was approved to search 252 Thompson Hall for "any and all items related to the birth/delivery of a fetus by ..."

Grossberg."

In addition, police were to look for any records, drugs or papers relating to the delivery, pregnancy or disposal of the infant.

The search, conducted approximately one hour later, turned up a letter to Grossberg from Peterson, pictures of the two students and some plastic bags, as well as other miscellaneous items.

Peterson is from Wyckoff, N.J. Grossberg is from the neighboring town of Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Maj. Lawrence Thornton, senior associate director of Public Safety, said the case is still under investigation by Newark Police, and university officials have not given any thought to action against Grossberg.

"It would be very premature at this point," he said.

The theft was reported on Tuesday, as well as, \$100 damage caused to the paper towel dispenser, Flatley said.

The Review welcomes letters to the editor. Please send your complaints and/or comments to 250 Student Center. We'll read it. Promise.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. the Women's Club is holding a **holiday craft show** in the Multipurpose Room A and B of the Trabant University Center. Admission is \$1 or 50 cents with a canned food item.

Country singers Tim McGraw and Faith Hill perform tonight at 8 in the Bob Carpenter Center. For information call UD1-HENS.

The continuing education opera trip to see "Rigoletto" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City has a bus leaving from Clayton Hall at 7 a.m. and Wilcastle Center of Wilmington at 7:30 a.m.

Saturday. Cost is \$140 and an additional \$40 for transportation. For information or to register call 831-2746.

The diversity workshop "Welcoming and Appreciating Diversity" begins at 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday in 219 Trabant University Center. For more information or to register call 831-8735 or e-mail at div-reg@mvs.udel.edu.

The biochemistry seminar, "The Catalytic Mechanism of Inorganic Pyrophosphates," with Barry S. Cooperman from the University of Pennsylvania, begins at 4 p.m. in 214 Brown Laboratory Monday.

—compiled by Colleen Pecorelli

FIRE CLAIMS LIFE OF 74-YEAR-OLD MAN

The body of a 74-year-old white male was discovered by firefighters in the kitchen of a house that had caught fire on Center Road Thursday morning, Newark Police said.

The man, whose name is being withheld at this time, was discovered by Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., at 45 Center St. and has been turned over to the state medical examiner's office, police said.

Police are continuing to investigate the fire and death.

VEHICLES STOLEN

A Kawasaki Mule 1,000 and an EZ Go golf cart were stolen from the east side of the university football stadium between Nov. 7 and 8, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

Both vehicles were valued at a combined total of \$10,800, Flatley said.

WIPE AND RUN

Approximately \$160 worth of toilet paper and paper towels were stolen from the men's bathroom in Purnell Hall, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

Police Reports

The theft was reported on Tuesday, as well as, \$100 damage caused to the paper towel dispenser, Flatley said.

ANTENNAS NEWEST THEFT TARGET

There have been seven reported stolen antennas from cars in the past week, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

Three radio antennas were stolen from university service vehicles parked in the Pearson Hall lot; three other radio antennas were stolen from university service vehicles in the Geological Survey lot; and one cellular phone antenna was stolen from a car parked at the Ray Street lot, Flatley said.

The seven antennas were collectively valued at \$210, he said.

SHOPLIFTING BANDITS CAUGHT RED HANDED

Two juveniles were arrested and charged with shoplifting and conspiracy Tuesday, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

A 16-year-old male took 18 items through a K-Mart checkout line during which a 17-year-old male cashier only

charged him for seven of the items.

Both juveniles were caught by store loss prevention personnel and issued criminal summonses for conspiracy and shoplifting.

The boys were released to their parents pending arraignment at Family Court at a later date.

GIVING SOMEONE A RIDE IS NO LONGER SAFE

Unknown suspects grabbed a Newark woman's car keys and fled Wednesday night after she had given them a ride to Terrace Drive, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

The 44-year-old Newark woman was visiting a friend

In the News

INDIA'S AIR TRAFFIC SYSTEM FAULTED IN WAKE OF COLLISION

NEW DELHI, India — The how and why of the world's worst in-flight collision is as yet unexplained, but on Wednesday critics were eager to say, "I told you so," making India's air traffic system appear more like a mortal game of dodge ball.

Even as authorities found flight recorders from the doomed planes and issued transcripts showing that the crew of the Kazakh craft had been warned of an incoming Saudi Arabian jumbo jet, Indian traffic controllers issued a scolding to their government bosses.

Tuesday's crash of the Saudi 747-100 and the Kazakh cargo plane killed 349 people. Sekhar claimed it could have been avoided if the New Delhi airport used a sensible approach to safety: separate flight paths for arrivals and departures, and up-to-date radar gear that is the standard in most nations.

In May 1995, U.K. Bhalla, regional president of the Indian Commercial Pilots' Association, sent a letter to India's Ministry of Civil Aviation, warning that air corridors had grown so congested that navigational systems on the ground could not handle the traffic jams above.

His letter went without a response, though the government has since begun a program to modernize its civilian radar. Wednesday, a reporter's calls for comment from ministry officials were not returned.

An investigation into the crash began in the morning, even as some villagers complained of looting at the scene.

Air traffic officials have said the outgoing Saudi Arabian Boeing 747 was supposed to be flying at 14,000 feet, with the incoming Kazakh Ilyushin IL-76 a safe level above it at 15,000 feet.

Either someone was misinformed — or someone misunderstood.

Transcripts of control tower conversations with the pilots tend to show the latter.

WORLD'S LARGEST REFUGEE CAMP SEEN IN DANGER OF EXPLODING

KIGALI, Rwanda — The world's largest refugee camp is in danger of exploding into bloodshed between Rwandans and Zairian rebels before the proposed multinational force for eastern Zaire ever arrives, aid workers and diplomats here say.

The Rwandan Hutu extremists who control Mugunga, a camp seething with some 500,000 people are among the most ruthless of the Hutu leaders who fled to Zaire with 1.1 million refugees two years ago. Many of them were involved in the widespread slaughter of Tutsis and moderate Hutus in Rwanda in 1994 fuming a well-orchestrated massacre that claimed at least a half-million lives. They escaped to Zaire after a Tutsi-led rebel force halted the massacres and routed the Hutu army.

Today they find themselves with nowhere to run. They refuse to return to Rwanda because they fear being arrested. And they are hemmed in by a mostly Tutsi Zairian rebel force, locked in a standoff that has lasted nearly two weeks.

The dangers were apparent Wednesday in the Zairian border town of Goma, which is in rebel hands. Four mortars shells fired from the vicinity of Mugunga camp slammed into hills around Goma Wednesday, and humanitarian groups there to distribute food and medicine to the town's 80,000 residents had to halt their work. The supplies were brought into the town two days ago but had been held up by a dispute with the rebels over distribution.

Over the past three weeks, the Zairian rebels have blasted through most of the refugee camps along the Zairian-Rwandan border, sending thousands of refugees scuttling into the hills of Zaire, out of reach of humanitarian assistance.

At least 300,000 have migrated to Mugunga, which already held 200,000 refugees and is the base for a number of former top Rwandan army officers and thousands of soldiers and former members of the militias who directed and carried out the 1994 genocide.

The militants in Mugunga are among the most sought-after of the genocide participants. They include colonels, brigadier generals and government administrators who gave orders as mobs and militias hacked and shot and bludgeoned Tutsis to death over three months beginning in April 1994.

STUDIES SAY CANCER DEATH RATES HAVE DECLINED FOR FIRST TIME

For the first time in U.S. history, cancer death rates have begun to decline steadily, according to two new studies, and the trend may be accelerating. As a result, leading experts predicted Wednesday, mortality rates from all forms of cancer could decrease by 15 percent to 50 percent within the next 20 years.

The cancer mortality rate peaked at the beginning of this decade after increasing every year since the 1930s, when nationwide records were first collected systematically, researchers found. Beginning in 1991, the cancer mortality rate has dropped annually from a 1990 high of about 135 deaths a year per 100,000 people to 130.8 per 100,000 in 1995.

That does not necessarily mean that the total number of Americans dying of cancer will diminish in the near future. That is because the size of the U.S. population is increasing and the elderly make up an ever larger proportion of society. In addition, the incidence of cancer (the number of people being diagnosed with cancer) has continued to increase slightly, for reasons that are largely unknown.

Experts attributed the dropping mortality rate in large part to the decrease in smoking, although a drop in drinking, exposure to the sun, and exposures to chemicals in the workplace also played a role. In addition, improved early-detection methods and new medical treatments have improved cancer survival rates, they said.

The new findings arise from two independent but complementary studies by academic researchers and staff of the National Cancer Institute.

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

More flashing lights proposed

BY JILL CORTRIGHT
Student Affairs Editor

State law requires that cars stop for pedestrians at crosswalks that are not located at intersections with traffic lights.

If a driver doesn't see a crosswalk in time to stop, however, the law is useless in protecting pedestrians.

For this reason, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress has proposed overhead flashing yellow lights be installed over the two Delaware Avenue crosswalks connecting the central and North Mall areas, DUSC president Staci Ward said.

"We want to create high visibility for students to cross the road," she said.

The crosswalks are easy to miss, Ward said, because they are not at an intersection and it would be easy for a driver to speed right through without noticing them. Overhead lights would solve this problem.

"There is no way drivers can ignore the fact that a crosswalk is there when there is a light flashing," Ward said.

The crosswalks at Delaware Avenue are being targeted because of their heavy use and location mid-block rather than at an intersection, said John Brook, vice president of government and public relations.

"[The crosswalks] don't have other things to clue motorists in that pedestrians might be there as an intersection would," he said. "Motorists expect to see crosswalks at intersections rather than mid-block."

"It's not too easy to see two lines painted across the highway."

Sophomore Daniel O'Neill agreed. He said that while the proposed lights would not have any effect on motorists who know the crosswalks are there, they would be useful in alerting drivers unfamiliar with the area that they need to stop for pedestrians.

Ward said although the lights may slow traffic to some degree, their service to pedestrians outweighs this concern. "It might take longer to get from point A to point B," Ward said, "but the safety of students is more important."

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Board of Trustees holds the power and the purse strings

Chairman Andrew B. Kirkpatrick said "all authority comes down to the board." But students are invited too, he added.

BY STEFANIE SMALL

Administrative News Editor

Since 1833, the Board of Trustees has had complete authority over the management of university affairs, controlling more than \$500 million and making decisions about tuition increases.

But there is no real need to worry about the board approving any laws that will force students to do anything crazy like having to be formally dressed while in the Trabant University Center.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, the chairman of the board, said, "Authority all comes down to the board, but we tend to act only on more important matters, and allow the administration to run the university on a day-to-day basis."

The board's primary duties include overseeing expenditure of large sums of money, selection of top officers of the administration, and approval of the final budget for the university. Kirkpatrick said.

Pierre Hayward, secretary for the university and the board, said he believes the most important role the board has is selecting the president.

"[The president] is given, by the board, the day-to-day job of running the university," Hayward said. "The board really wants someone

who has good judgment."

Other roles the board has are to approve tuition increases and contracts for dining services and the bookstore, Hayward said. The board also tries to raise money for the university, garner funding from the Dover legislature and grant honorary degrees.

Management of the university's endowment, which is approximately \$540 million, is another important responsibility of the board, Hayward said. They decide how the money, which comes from a variety of donations, is invested and how much income is taken from the endowment each year to help meet the budget.

When the Business College decided they wanted to expand with a new building last year, they went to the board with the request and the board decided how much money could come out of the university's budget and how much would have to be raised. The board also has say over the name, which is MBNA America Building.

The board leaves care of control, government and instruction of students to the Faculty Senate. Selection of student enrollment, Hayward said, is also not up to the board.

"However, the current college mergers must be approved by the board," Hayward said, referring

to the mergers of the College of Education, the College of Human Resources and the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy and the merger of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation with the College of Nursing.

The board is made up of 32 trustees appointed to a six year term with the possibility of being re-appointed.

"Most of the members are well known people in Delaware," Hayward said. Members include Robert W. Gore, president of W.L. Gore and Associates, Inc., and John A. Krol, president and chief executive officer of E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, Inc.

There are four Ex-Officio trustees who become members automatically because of their positions in the state. These members are university president David P. Roselle, Gov. Thomas R. Carper, president of the state school board Paul R. Fine, and master of the state grange Mervin J. Richard.

The board elects 20 members. Of the 20, there must be one recent graduate and one faculty member. There is also a geographic restriction — there must be at least five representatives each from Kent, Sussex and New Castle county.

The other eight members are selected by the

governor. He can elect any eight members, Kirkpatrick said, and it is not usually people directly involved in politics.

"There is an expectation that members will participate in meetings and ceremonies," Hayward said. "and help out with any other tasks that come up."

There are the "three T's" of the board — time, talent and treasure," he said. Members should bring a special talent or experience in one or several areas and are expected to contribute to the university and help with fund-raising activities. They also need to have the time to do all these things.

"Board members should represent a variety of perspectives which mirror the large number of issues that come from the board," Hayward said.

There are 10 sub-committees of the board which meet whenever the committee feels it is necessary. The entire board meets twice a year, once at the end of each semester. Each member has an equal say in every issue, one vote, Kirkpatrick said.

Students are invited to participate in the meetings, Kirkpatrick said. The board welcomes representatives from the Faculty Senate, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and

the general student body to go to the meetings and give input before the board votes.

In fact, it is now required to have at least one recent graduate of the university on the board. This position is now filled by Maria Barriocanal, a 1994 graduate who works at MBNA.

The appointment is a one-year term, but the board can decide to re-appoint the member, Barriocanal said.

"Being on the board is a behind-the-scenes look of what really goes on, why things like tuition increases happen," Barriocanal said. "It is really a wonderful experience to be part of the preparation, time and effort that goes into all these things."

"She said she thinks because she is a fairly recent graduate trustee, she can relate better to the needs and issues of the students."

"They really value my opinion and have been really good in making sure student reps are at meetings."

Barriocanal works on the Student Life and Athletics committee and the Education and Training Committee.

"I think," Hayward said, "the University of Delaware Board is considered one of the most prestigious boards in the state of Delaware."

Spousal abuse, sexual assault statistics questioned by professor

A new take on domestic violence

BY ADAM SLOANE

Staff Reporter

Ten years ago, spousal abuse, sexual assault and other crimes related to domestic violence were practically unrecorded and therefore unseen by the public eye, said a university professor Wednesday afternoon in Willard Hall Education Building.

Criminal justice Prof. Ronet Bachman, a former member of the Justice Department, lectured to about 50 students about the history of violence against women over the last decade.

Today, National Crime Victimization surveys have exposed the frequency of violence against women and forced officials to work against it.

"In the last ten years," Bachman said, "there was no acknowledgment of the seriousness behind violence against women."

Police reports, shelters and emergency rooms, which have traditionally been the major recorder of such crimes, were not very accurate, Bachman said, because only some of the incidents reach that point.

According to her sources, Bachman estimated less than half of domestic violence crimes in the United States are reported.

In 1989, Bachman said, the Justice Department began taking surveys to better estimate the number of domestic violence acts against women.

The most reliable source of information comes from random household surveys, she said, such as the National Crime Survey, the largest ongoing survey dealing

mainly with domestic issues.

By simply asking more questions directly related to issues such as rape and sexual assault, she said, the number of recorded incidents has changed dramatically.

"From the late '80s until now, the number of recorded incidents has doubled," Bachman said.

Men and women have different levels of vulnerability, and thus have a different likelihood of becoming victims. "Patterns of vulnerability change according to the annual rate of violent victimization," Bachman said.

"Out of all the recorded violence against men and women, women are most vulnerable to male acquaintances and friends."

Women are more likely to be killed by people they know, as opposed to strangers, Bachman said.

The National Crime Survey also gives information on assault cases that take place in relationships, she said. "They suggest that women who fight back in assault cases serve to escalate the injuries."

"A large portion of murders against husbands is due to self defense. Arrest doesn't reduce offense, it escalates the rate of sexual victimization."

The reality is that arrest does not happen in a vacuum, she said. Criminals often get out, and changes in the entire criminal justice system are needed.

The speech was part of the Research on Women Series sponsored by the Women's Studies program.

continued from page A1

Delaware law lists premeditation and the prevention of a witness to appear at a trial as two such aggravators.

"You must also consider non-statutory circumstances," Wharton told the jury Thursday, "like the impact this murder had on Heath's friends, family and co-workers. You know he didn't live in a vacuum. He had a family, a job, a girlfriend."

At the time of the murder, Heath was living with another Macy's employee, Deborah Dorsey, whom he planned to marry.

Dorsey took the stand Thursday for the second time since the start of the trial.

"Everything in my life has changed," she said. "There are no more times that we'll go for a walk together, no more Sunday night dinners at his parents' house. I can't even drive down to the mall anymore because that's where all our memories are."

Heath's father testified Thursday on behalf of the state. He left the stand in tears after saying there were no words to describe his pain.

Prosecutors also called to the stand the Delaware State Police officer who took Stevenson's statement in 1994 after the defendant was arrested in alleged connection with the Macy's credit card heist.

The officer said Stevenson confessed to illegally buying \$4,500 worth of gift certificates in order to pay back Philadelphia gang members. Stevenson later denied the statement.

J. Dallas Winslow, one of Stevenson's lawyers, said the

sentencing phase is far from cut and dried.

"In every case like this, there are always going to be aggravating factors," Winslow told the jury Thursday. "But you can't just add up numbers and come to a conclusion. You have to weigh all the aggravators and all the mitigators."

In their opening statements of the penalty phase, defense attorneys pointed out that neither defendant has a prior criminal record, with the exception of the Macy's theft charges against Stevenson.

Fourteen witnesses appeared on Stevenson's behalf Thursday. Two were students at the university. One was a Morris Library supervisor under whom Stevenson had worked. She said Stevenson was intelligent and funny and was often willing to work overtime for other students.

All of Stevenson's witnesses said they could not believe the

news last year that he had been arrested for murder.

"I'm just shocked to be sitting here," said Shirley Stevenson, the defendant's great-aunt. "I've been sitting in this court room the whole time. We've been searching for the truth, but we're all losers here. The Heaths lost a son. Now we're losing a family member too."

Other witnesses described Manley and Stevenson as intelligent, peaceful young men who had set far-reaching goals for their lives.

Both defendants graduated from Central High School in Philadelphia. An assistant principal who took the stand on Manley's behalf said Central High is an academically selective public school that admits students in the top 15th percentile of an applicant pool. He said about 98 percent of Central High graduates go on to college.

Delphine Brown, Stevenson's mother, said her only son is also

her best friend.

"When I pray," she said, "I pray for the Heaths, and I pray for our family as well as Manley's. It's hard. Each day get up and I don't know if I want to exist."

"I don't believe David did this," Mrs. Brown said, on the verge of despair. She burst out crying and was excused from the courtroom.

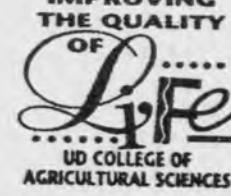
Wharton said the state is expecting appeals from both defendants.

During the trial, Stevenson's attorneys twice filed a motion to have the case severed and the defendants tried separately. Barron denied both motions, one of which came after Manley's lawyers suggested in their closing arguments that only one of the defendants might be guilty.

Winslow told The Review the denials for severance may form an important appellate issue for his client.

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Macy's

Rockin' out for a cause

BY JENNIFER REYNOLDS

Staff Reporter

While most students are hiding inside these days to seek refuge from the cold weather, members of Sigma Nu fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority have been sitting outside in rocking chairs all week long.

At night, outside the fraternity house at 20 E. Main St. next to the Carpenter Sports Building, embers glow in a small charcoal grill at the rockers' feet. Sparks fly and the smoke grows thicker as someone adds crumpled-up newspapers to the fire in an attempt to generate more heat.

These students are participating in the 12th annual Rock-A-Thon to benefit the American Diabetes Association.

"Until 3 a.m. it's a big party out here," said sophomore John Panteleakis, a member of Sigma Nu. Friends and pedestrians stop by to see what is going on and listen to the radio, he said.

"People bring you cocoa," added junior Anna Roncone, a member of Sigma Kappa.

Ninety students from the fraternity and sorority have been taking turns rocking in one-hour shifts, said sophomore Mike Quinn, community service representative for Sigma Nu. Each person has volunteered for three separate shifts and each shift includes a member from both the fraternity and the sorority, he said.

Some people have questioned how the rockers can sit outside in the cold.

The fraternity's donations help fund



THE REVIEW / Audrey Zwolski

Senior Rachel Lesien and sophomore Jay Groff rock in last week's Rock-A-Thon, which benefits the American Diabetes Association.

weather for such a prolonged time period, Panteleakis said, from under a pile of blankets. He said the cold is not too bad during the day, but "at 2 a.m., it gets pretty chilly."

Since the fraternity started this fund-raiser in 1984, more than \$50,000 has been raised to help fund diabetes testing and awareness, said Brian Posey, development director for the Delaware affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

Posey said although he has not counted the contributions so far, he expects this year's fund-raiser to bring in between \$3,000 and \$3,500.

The Rock-A-Thon began Sunday at midnight and will end this Sunday at midnight. Donations can be made any time until then. "It's for a really good cause," Panteleakis said.

The money raised during the fund-raiser will help pay for a free diabetes testing program offered by the Delaware chapter of the American Diabetes Association, Posey said.

The fraternity's donations help fund

a program that allows people who believe they may have diabetes to be tested for free each Wednesday afternoon by MedLab of Delaware.

Roncone said, "We got someone to donate money at 3 a.m. the other morning."

Everyone participating in the Rock-A-Thon had to raise at least \$15 from sponsors, Quinn said. The students who raise the most will win prizes, including a cordless phone and gift certificates to Rainbow Music, donated by the American Diabetes Association.

If the person tests positive, the American Diabetes Association is notified so they can provide education and counseling, Posey said.

The Sigma Nu contribution is important, Posey said. "[The money] allows us to post flyers and put out information that allows us to publicize the free testing."

"We do [the Rock-A-Thon] every year ... it's a tradition," Quinn said. A different sorority joins Sigma Nu each year.

Trustees target SLTV schedule

continued from page A1

Prine said there is limited equipment and space for the two-year-old television station, "but we are doing what we can."

Anitra Johnson, a junior communications major who works for SLTV, said the university's lack of support for the station has hindered their productivity.

"This school provides no formal training for students interested in broadcasting," Johnson said, "and SLTV is our outlet. By [restricting programming] they are regulating us."

Although the university said the programming is a distraction to students, Johnson said, "We are all

adults and paying for [our education]. If I'm paying, I'm going to decide what happens."

She said one reason why the university is not being supportive of the station is because media is a powerful tool.

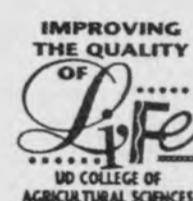
"We have the power to influence opinions on this campus," she said, "which is more powerful than anything [the university] can do."

Rivera said he would rather see the university help SLTV change its type of programming than put sanctions on when movies can be aired.

"Why not show stuff kids can't see on other channels?" he asked. Andrew Kirkpatrick, chair of the Board of Trustees said the board has

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Sorority sponsors Silent Witness Project display

BY DAWN D'AMICO

Staff Reporter

Students were recently able to put a face with the random and impersonal news broadcasts about domestic violence with the help of state and university organizations.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence sponsored a display of the Silent Witness Project between Smith and Purnell Halls Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Silent Witness Project consists of life-sized statues of all the women, men and children who have been killed by domestic violence in 1995, said Aileen Finan, a senior intern with the coalition.

Each statue has a plaque that tells the story of the victim's life and how they were killed. One plaque was in memory of a 3-month-old infant who was beaten to death by his parents.

Another plaque shared the life of a 49-year-old mother killed by her estranged husband, leaving her children orphaned.

The project was created in 1990 by a group of female artists in Minnesota to represent the 33 women killed by domestic violence in that state.

Since 1990, the project has spread to an additional 40 states that have

created their own exhibits, Finan said.

Delaware's project consists of statues of all the victims of domestic violence in this state: 14 women, six children and one man, Finan said.

"The statues are a tribute to their hardship," she said.

Nationally, Alpha Chi Omega's charitable cause is domestic violence and the members were excited about getting involved, said junior sorority member Lori Friedman.

"The figures speak for themselves," she said. "It's a great way to get the idea of domestic violence out."

The sorority members set up a table in front of the figures on display and provided people with information on services for victims of domestic violence.

Contributions were taken for the coalition to help with the education and prevention of domestic violence.

Students appeared to be significantly impacted by the project, due to the fact that many took time to stop by and ask questions, Friedman said.

Sophomore Mindy Weller said "[The project] is a great cause because it supports households across America."

Finan also said that students should be more aware of the origins of

domestic violence.

"Violence is a learned behavior, and dating violence is the start," Finan said, citing that dating violence is more of a concern on campus because it is a lead-in to domestic violence.

The Silent Witness Project of Delaware and other participating states will march on Washington, D.C., next October, Finan said.

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Interested student should pick up an application in Room 218 Trabant University Center. Deadline for application is Friday, November 22nd. The student must be available for work starting in early December.

Student killed

continued from page A1
study abroad program.

James Davis, the faculty director for the trip, said Toman was an ideal student for the program because he was very culturally sensitive. "He was concerned it might be offensive to South Africans, so he asked if he should think about cutting his long and curly hair."

DyAnne Westerberg, a physician at Student Health Services where Toman was being immunized in preparation for his trip, recalled a conversation she had with Toman several days before the accident. "He had a special jacket that he wore with the word 'bicyclist' spelled backwards, so that it could be read in drivers' rear-view mirrors."

A wake for Toman was held Thursday night in Philadelphia. The funeral begins today at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Gesu, also in Philadelphia.

A memorial service, originally scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Thomas Moore Oratory, has been temporarily postponed. It will be rescheduled and held on the Ultimate Frisbee field.

BY BILL WERDE
Editorial Editor

Some stories are fully told with a who, what, where, when and why synopsis. Others aren't even begun.

Junior David Toman was a bicyclist who had worked as a courier on the streets of Philadelphia. Those who knew him were left to reconcile his death when a delivery truck turning into the Crab Trap hit him Tuesday morning as he was riding his bicycle to class.

"We have received more of an outpouring of concern over David's situation than any in my prior experience," said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, who consoled Toman's family and friends at the emergency center.

Judith and Gary Toman, David's parents, and his 17-year-old sister Sarah, appreciated David's exuberance and his enthusiasm for life, his mother said. "We'll miss him desperately."

"It was clear that he had a lot of friends and was very integrated in life," she said. "He liked his classes, but people were always his central focus."

An impromptu vigil started as visitors left the emergency center and reconvened at the Lincoln Drive townhouse of some of Toman's closest friends. The dimly lit living room provided a comfortable setting for peers to console each other and gradually confront reality.

Junior Rick Rivera, an SLTV writer and producer, played video clips of Toman riding his bicycle and hanging out with friends. There were also shots of Toman playing Frisbee. The images brought silence to the room, and tears to several, as viewers reflected on the past.

Some made calls to those who hadn't heard about Toman's death, and fielded calls from those offering condolences.

Friends of Toman's came and went, and came again during the evening. There, they laughed, cried, smoked and reminisced. The stories of a man who had a passion for life and loved those around him, brought smiles of remembrance to tear-stained faces.

Junior Jim Armstrong became friends with Toman when he lived down the hall in Rodney freshman year. He remembered Toman as a man who enjoyed life.

"We used to go climbing around campus," Armstrong said. "One night we were on the roof of the library, the Bob and the water tower on South Chapel."

Junior Scott Goss also met Toman in Rodney freshman year, and remembered thinking Toman "had balls," for moving into a single as a freshman from out of town. "Dave said he wasn't that worried about it."

Toman proceeded to spend the first two weeks of school introducing himself to entire dormitories, Goss said. "He went to Russell, where he knew one kid, and would go door to door introducing himself to people."

"He would just knock on their doors and say 'Hi, my name's Dave.' They always became his friend."

Junior Andy Turpin said, "There are probably at least three or four other groups of his friends, meeting just like this."

Rivera remembered Toman's universal appeal. "Dave was friends with everybody. I mean EVERY one."



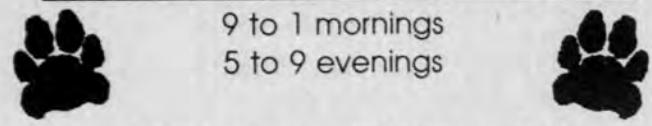
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University asks for \$94.6 million

continued from page A1

executive staff were present to hear the school's arguments and justifications for the amount of money requested.

Roselle said the money requested in the operating budget would be used to enhance partnerships between the university and the state, and the university and private industry.

These joint projects and cooperative efforts will benefit both students and the state. Resources from outside the school can only enhance the education of students, Roselle said.

The money would also help to initiate new partnerships and projects, Roselle said. Joint efforts between university departments and private industry were the basis for most of the requests made, he said.

This year, library costs and scholarships were the university's top priority budget request.

Roselle said \$150,000 was requested for the library to meet the increases in the costs of library books and periodicals.

The university is also completing the set-up of a system in all state public school libraries, which would give access to the university's computerized journals to public schools.

Scholarship requests totaled \$560,600. Roselle said a large portion of the request is for Delaware residents to help with unmet need, which is the gap between financial aid and what the students can pay.

Technology costs represented one important portion of the request. The university asked for \$260,000 for a multimedia/telecommunications initiative between the departments of electrical engineering and computer and information sciences.

Roselle said the program will address the issues of network and account security as well as verification of users.

The university also requested \$200,000 for the replacement of computers on campus. "Computers are becoming obsolete in three years," Roselle said, "as opposed to the five-year estimate a couple of years ago."

In order to start a new Materials Science Program, the university asked for \$1.2 million. The program would be a collaboration between the departments of physics and chemistry and the College of Engineering in cooperation with scientists and engineers from Gore, DuPont, Laxide and other industrial companies, Roselle said.

The university also asked for \$9 million in its capital budget request to purchase research equipment and to finance minor renovation projects.

Such projects include the completion of renovations to Purnell Hall, completion of MBNA America Hall and future renovations to Memorial and Wolf Halls.

The meeting was only the first step in the state's budgeting process, Middaugh said. Between now and January, the committee will look at the proposal and make a recommendation to Gov. Thomas R. Carper, he said.

Carper will then make a proposal to the State General Assembly. He said university officials will then go before the Joint Finance Committee in the spring to discuss any changes made to the budget request.

The final state budget is official in July.

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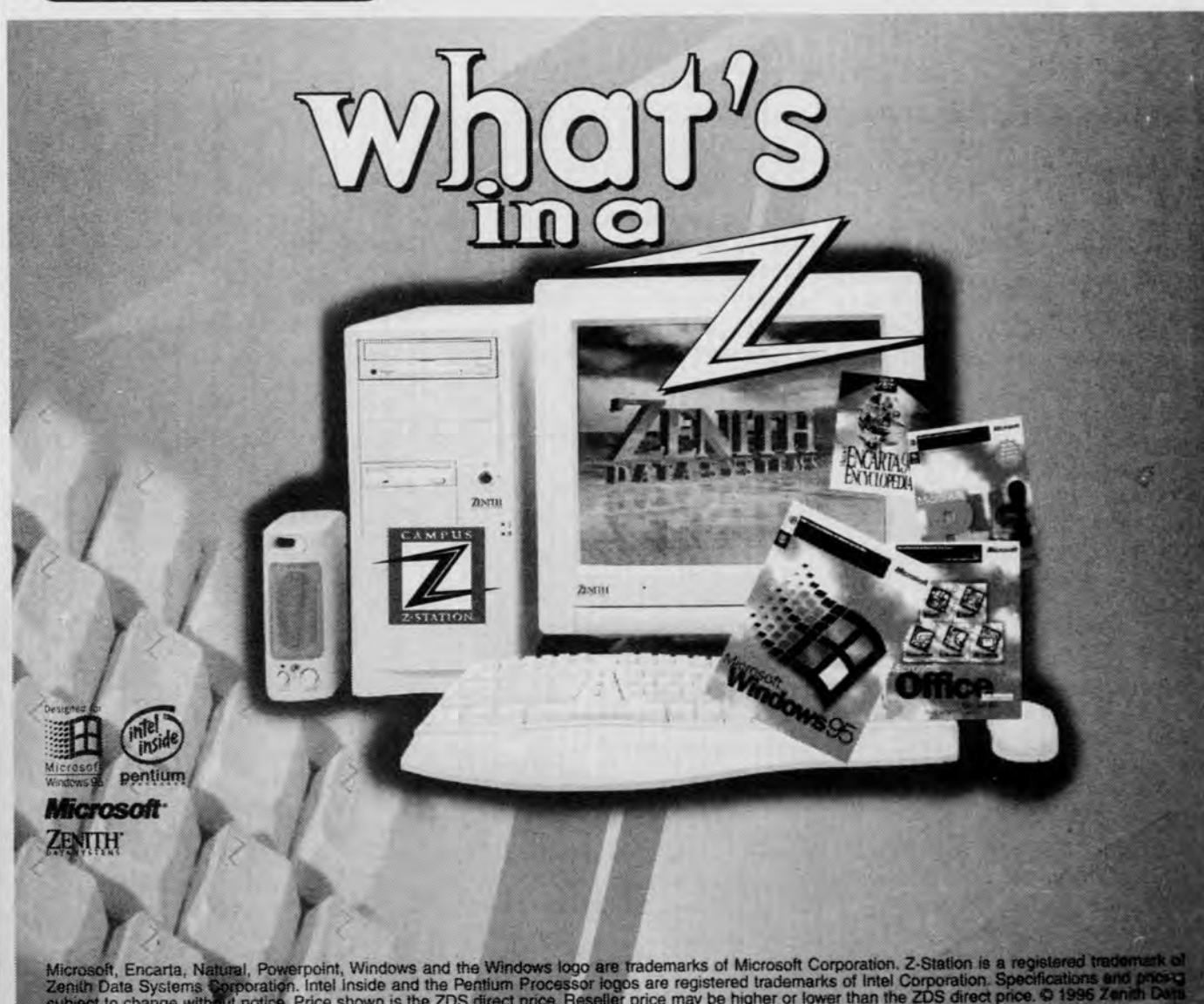
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THE REVIEW

Editorial

Affirmative: we need action

California voted to end affirmative action. Should the same vote happen here in Delaware?

One of the repercussions of the last election was the passage of Proposition 209 in California, ending all affirmative action programs in the state.

Although many such programs throughout the nation could use some reform, simply abandoning the program is not a solution.

Most people have no real grasp of what affirmative action includes, believing it solely consists of programs that allow unqualified minorities to steal jobs away from innocent whites.

This is not affirmative action.

Affirmative action includes everything from programs that give kids the chance to go to pre-school, to programs that give kids school lunch.

There is room for reform within the broad listing of programs that fall under the

umbrella of affirmative action.

We'd like to see an end to any programs that advocate hiring quotas, a practice that has done more to hurt affirmative action than any other practice.

The original goal of affirmative action has been forgotten: to allow minority groups the same opportunities as everyone else.

Without affirmative action, these groups won't have their fair chance.

Discrimination, and racism still exist. Before the 1950's the highest position a black could hold at the university was that of janitor, and no out-of-state black student could live on-campus.

Things, thankfully, have changed, but by no means is the playing field level. Until then affirmative action still has a role.

Student Life Television

Except during the day, when it's actually Board of Trustees' Television.

Ahhh, the classics. Nothing like turning on the old telly and catching a classic flick.

And that's just the flick you'll catch nowadays on SLTV: nothing.

The Board of Trustees has taken it upon themselves to decide that students should not be tempted from class during the school day.

So starting last week, movies were not allowed to be broadcast on SLTV before 4 p.m.

Forget the fact that students can go rent movies if they want to, and this is silly and arbitrary discrimination

against SLTV.

We prefer to concentrate on the issue of first amendment rights.

As in, the ones being stripped from a student group.

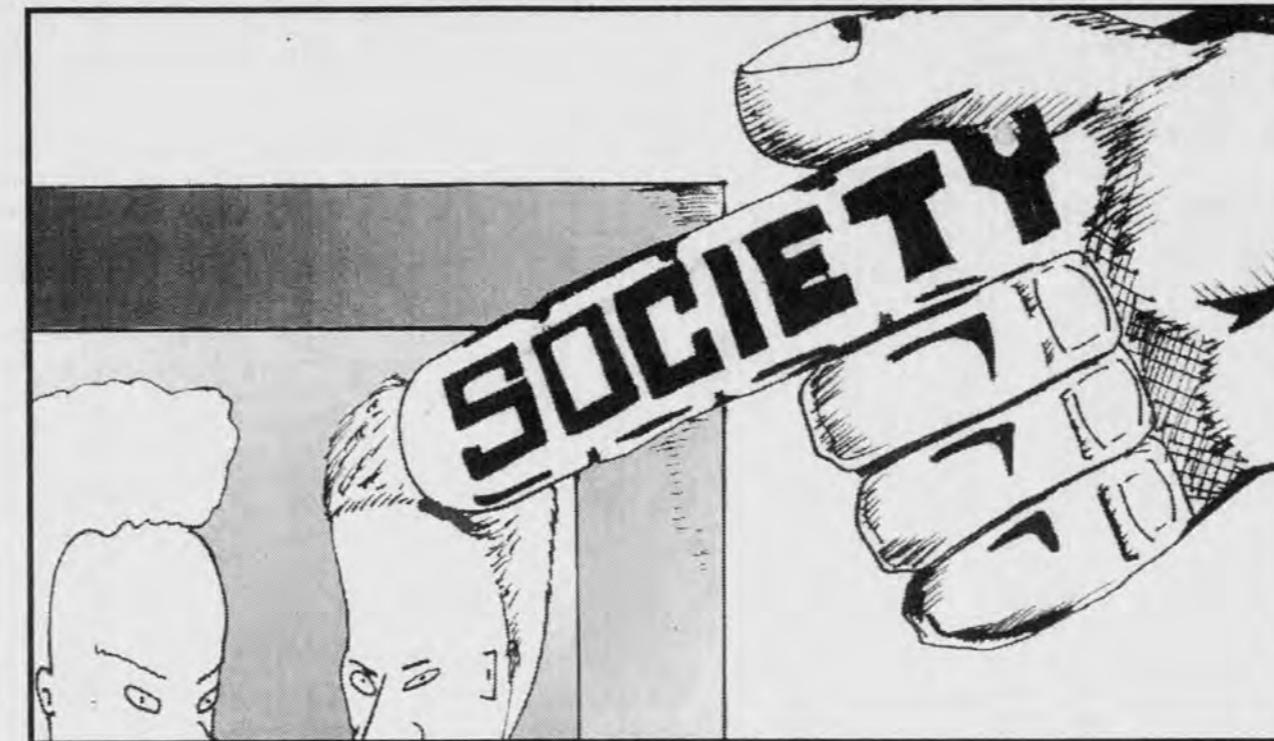
As in, the ones which allow us to print a paper.

As in, the ones which this country is founded upon.

C'mon board: we're bored.

Give us the flicks, and find something better to do with your power besides fascism.

Like spending more money to make classes interesting, so students won't want to miss them.



Shawn Mitchell
Handbook to Psychosis

Television is the ultimate scapegoat

wander the airwaves without restraint.

As with drugs, no one forced them to become addicted to the little electronic box in the corner of the room. It was their choice.

Amid all the garbage clogging

I hate to be the one to tell people this, but TV doesn't make people dumb, it simply attracts the dumb in disproportionate rates.

the airwaves is quality programming, although finding it is akin to finding a flower in a garbage heap. If you doubt me, turn on PBS or The Learning Channel.

Television can be a tool. We can learn from documentaries, educate our children with "Sesame Street," get tomorrow's weather forecast from The Weather Channel, or become a more informed voter through watching C-SPAN.

However, very few people use their TV constructively, instead using it as an escape from reality. Why should these people feel so guilty?

Of all the escapes on the planet,

TV is fairly harmless when compared to others, like drugs or alcohol.

People claim the problem with TV is that although it provides a reprieve from daily life, there are other more wholesome, and less addictive options.

The intellectual elite would rather the public spend their free time making witty conversation, or reading a great work of literature than watch television. If these activities were as mindlessly fun as watching TV, they would.

Those against TV claim that America watches too much — that we're addicted and this prevents us from reaching our true potentials.

This may be true, but it is not TV's fault. One can become addicted to anything, from drugs and computer games to lawn darts or cow-tipping.

Society uses TV as a scapegoat. When violence increases, they say it's TV's fault. When children fail out of school, it's TV's fault. When kids start taking drugs, it's TV's fault.

The real culprits of these crimes go unpunished, while television's good name continues to be slandered.

Perhaps if those who spend their time complaining about television stopped and found the real roots of these problems, we wouldn't have such a need to escape with TV.

Shawn Mitchell is the assistant editorial editor at The Review and tries to do something nice for his TV every day. Send e-mail to lemmon@udel.edu



Staci Ward
From DUSC

Tragedy Struck

Tragedy was bound to happen. On Tuesday morning, we lost David Toman. He was a junior Arts and Science Major, planning to spend Winter Session in Africa to broaden his academic experience.

While bicycling to class on Wednesday morning, he was hit by a delivery truck turning into the Crab Trap on Elkhorn Road.

Just four days prior to this horrific tragedy, DUSC submitted an article to The Review advocating pedestrian and cyclist safety. We recognized the need to find immediate solutions. We demanded that the administration investigate ways to reduce the dangers of traveling to class in order to prevent a loss such as this. However, it deeply saddens me to have lost a student before a solution was found.

Hellooooo ... City of Newark and university administration, WAKE UP! The students need you. We need your support in pressuring the state officials to take these traffic issues more seriously. The university can begin by moving those university buses parked between the two crosswalks in front of Amstel Avenue. Students who actually use the crosswalks cannot be seen by passing vehicles when walking from behind those buses.

Students, you are the ones crossing the street each day. I can tell you to be more careful. I can tell you to ride your bicycle with the flow of traffic. I can tell you to cross at all the crosswalks in the world. But I know that if there appears to be no oncoming traffic, your going to cross the street wherever you want. I have done it. I have seen The Big Honchos in Hullihen Hall do it. We are all guilty.

So what is the magic answer to the riddle? I am asking you. I am opening the doors for all 15,000 of you to help DUSC solve this life-threatening situation. Whether you knew David or not, I hope that the loss of his life effects you as if it were YOUR own roommate on that bicycle the other morning. Because next time, it could very well be. Please bring your suggestions to DUSC, it may be your suggestion which saves the next life.

On behalf of the entire undergraduate student body, I extend the deepest of sympathy to the friends and family of David Toman.

Staci Ward is the president of DUSC and a columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to icarus@udel.edu

Letters to the Editor

Everybody Chung Wang tonight But please, no drugs

I am absolutely flabbergasted by Bill Werde's editorial, "A war that can't be won," in the Nov. 12 Review. To say your position is not radical is an understatement. As I was reading the article, I was repeatedly dismayed by your opinions concerning drugs and their consequences:

1. "Crime, particularly violent crime, would stand to decrease enormously."

Perhaps, perhaps not. Even giving you the benefit of the doubt that violent crime would decrease, have you given any consideration of what types of crime might increase?

2. "So now that alcohol is legal, where are all these speakeasies and black-market liquor dealers?"

Yes, there seems to be a lack of those types of organizations around. Big deal. Tell me, what would you rather have, speakeasies, or the largest killer of Americans today, in the form of drunk driving accidents? Bigger than AIDS, bigger than cancer. Testimony of the abuse of alcohol by

both children and adults. When a drunk driver takes away the life of your future son, daughter, wife, etc., come back and tell me it was worth it.

3. "Government could ... provide a safe environment for those who want [drugs]."

OK. Where would that be? In the workplace, where performance or somebody's life could be at stake because you decided to get high just then? Or when you're in school and studying calculus?

4. "Could it be any easier for our children to get drugs?"

Uh-huh. So you and your fatalist attitude are saying that it's OK for

What kind of monster are you?! I am ashamed that you're a fellow human being!

some "pharmacist" to distribute, say, heroin, to an 8-year-old? Or are you going to regulate it just like tobacco?

5. "The government could ... ensure a standard of quality."

Chemical, crack is a much purer form of cocaine. Tell me, if you "didn't" want to die, would you take cocaine, or the same amount of crack?

I can see a commercial now. In taste tests, most prefer Crack when they want to die as opposed to the leading brand.

6. "Harmless partyers can be incarcerated twice as long as those who rape women."

Are you saying that harmless partyers who are drunk or high can't go and rape women? When did one necessarily exclude the other? Tell the women who were raped by those same partyers that they were "harmless." Good luck.

7. "Students who are campus leaders and honor students, living in constant fear ... if they are caught in the act of a harmless ... bong hit."

They don't have much honor, nor do they deserve it, if they think bong-hits are harmless and they're doing them. They're supposed to be "role-models," remember?

8. "Look to the billions of dollars in profit ... while our debt-riddled government continues to waste millions of dollars in a war."

Two points here. OK, we're going to make money by making citizens of the United States of America high?

Are you going to give that money right back to them for rehabilitation? What kind of monster are you?! I am ashamed that you're a fellow human being!

On a more fiscal note, considering the fact that our GDP (gross domestic

product, if you didn't know) is in the trillions, I'm sure that we can afford the "millions" that it takes to continue the war on drugs. Study some U.S. economic policy, would you?

9. "But will they be laughing when it is their son or daughter expelled from college?"

No, I won't be laughing. I won't be laughing when I take them back home and try to straighten out their lives. I won't be laughing when I give them a choice to get help or to get out. And I won't be laughing when I explain to my children that, yes, Bill Werde was one of the advocates of legalized drugs.

There's a difference between you and me. I'm an idealist, you're a fatalist. I know the difference between right and wrong. I know that if I believe something is right, I won't back down no matter what the cost.

You, on the other hand, are a sell-out. You've sold out on your principles and beliefs. You've given up. You and your kind are the reason why we've failed as a nation to stop the disease of violence and drugs that pervade our society. You condone it.

Just look at those inner-city stories when the neighborhood rallies against drugs. Those people know that drugs are bad news. They know that letting drugs into their neighborhood won't make it better. I'm shocked that along with your outrageous

viewpoints, you've gone and become an apologist for the use of drugs. You've glossed over millions of people's suffering with euphemism and sophistry.

I wouldn't be surprised if you never printed this. I found so many flaws to your "arguments." I doubt that you would want to be publicly shamed.

Chung Wang

Sophomore

P.S. Tell me, do you personally do drugs? Marijuana, cocaine, LSD, PCP? I'm interested to know.

Cigarettes are deadly

Part of an Oct. 11th article by Tara Dineen, "Virginia smokes to stay slim," included the following: "Carter says nicotine in cigarettes speeds up the metabolic rate and can be used to assist weight control."

While I did provide the reporter with information about the effects of nicotine, I did NOT suggest it as a means to manage your weight as the statement implies.

Cigarette smoking is the single most preventable cause of death in this country. College students who think they can "experiment" with tobacco and not become addicted, are kidding themselves. Studies confirm that smokers who are addicted in their 30's

generally began smoking before the age of 18. There is a reason that tobacco advertisers spend millions targeting their ads to young adults.

As an ex-smoker, and nutritionist, I strongly dissuade individuals from smoking. If you are concerned about weight gain after quitting, be aware that the average person gains less than 10 pounds, which can easily be averted with increased activity. In order to have the same health risks as continuing to smoke causes, one would have to gain more than 75 pounds.

Cigarettes do more than stink. They are the only product that when used correctly can kill you. If you're interested, give me a call and I can provide you with the details of my mother's death from throat cancer. It wasn't a pretty sight.

Marianne Carter, R.D.
Employee Wellness Nutritionist

Correction:

In the Nov. 12 issue of The Review, the story, "Giving it the ol' college try," incorrectly listed Kyoko Beatty's age as 46. She is actually 43. The Review regrets this error.

Letters to the Editor and guest columns may be e-mailed to shadow@udel.edu or sent to The Review at the Perkins Student Center. All letters and columns may be edited for style and length considerations.

THE REVIEW

Opinion

November 15, 1996 A9



Chuck Hudson

Mo' Money

IRAs

Yes! The time to start saving for retirement is now! The government not only supports saving for retirement, but has actually developed a program (with many incentives) for retirement savings. The plan I am referring to is an Individual Retirement Account.

There are several benefits the government offers with an IRA. Without a doubt, the greatest of these benefits is the tax-free accumulation of earnings. Let's evaluate this benefit by showing the difference in return between using an IRA and not using an IRA (for a 28 percent tax bracket). If Investor A invests outside an IRA with \$2,000 of earned income it would

shrink to \$1,440 after tax. This amount invested at 10 percent yields \$144, but that also cut by taxes down to \$104. This gives investor A a return of 5.2 percent. On the other hand, within an IRA, investor B can put the entire \$2,000 to work for them. With the same 10 percent return investor B makes \$200 (10 percent) or almost twice as much as investor A.

Another advantage of using the IRA is the tax deduction. Say you invested \$2,000 into an IRA. This entire amount may be tax deductible. Using the same tax bracket of 28 percent, this would mean that you would be saving \$560 in taxes. Instead of paying the government you are paying yourself.

There are several rules to investing into an IRA but the two biggest are as follows:

1. The maximum amount you are allowed to invest into an IRA per year is \$2,000.

2. If any of the money within the IRA is withdrawn before age of 59 and a half, you will face a 10 percent penalty and will have to pay the tax due on that amount.

Even though this last rule sounds harsh, it really isn't. It has been shown that an investor that keeps money in an IRA account for five years and then withdraws it (paying all the fines and taxes) will still make more money than if they didn't use the IRA vehicle. Also both presidential candidates have stated that they would like to open the IRA up to withdrawals without penalty for certain situations such as a medical emergency or buying a home.

So I've got your interest and you are wondering how to open an IRA. Few things the government does are simple,



between classes
two investors
read my article.

Both thoroughly enjoy
the article, but Investor A feels they do
not have the money to start an account
and waits until they are 26. Making the
maximum contribution of \$2,000 a year
from age 26 to 65 (assume 10 percent)
this investor has accumulated
\$893,000.



but opening an IRA is one of these few. You can use almost any investment vehicle you would like and can mix and match as many or as few of as you would like. Practically any mutual fund, stock broker, bank, or insurance company would be more than willing to help you open an account.

To tie this all together let's get back to the title of this article "Start Saving Now For Retirement!" The key element in IRA planning is to start making contributions sooner rather than later. The younger you are when you start saving, the greater the benefits.

For example, using investor A and investor B again), sitting in the hallway

Investor B takes a different road and decides to take the plunge now at age 19. After putting the \$2,000 contribution in for seven years this investor stops making contributions at the age of 26. When investor B turns 65 they will have \$930,641 or \$37,641 more than Investor A who has been making contributions for 39 years!

So what are you waiting for? The time to invest is now! If you feel like you don't have enough money to invest at the present time, consider selling any current investments, curb your spending habits, get a second job, or try to put any amount in an IRA that you can.

Anything is better than nothing. Can you imagine it? For only \$2,000 a year you can guarantee yourself quite a large nest egg for those "wonder-years." Like your taxes, you have until April 15th to make your contributions for the tax year. Happy Investing!!

Chuck Hudson is a columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to chudson@udel.edu

Anna White

Calico Cockledoo

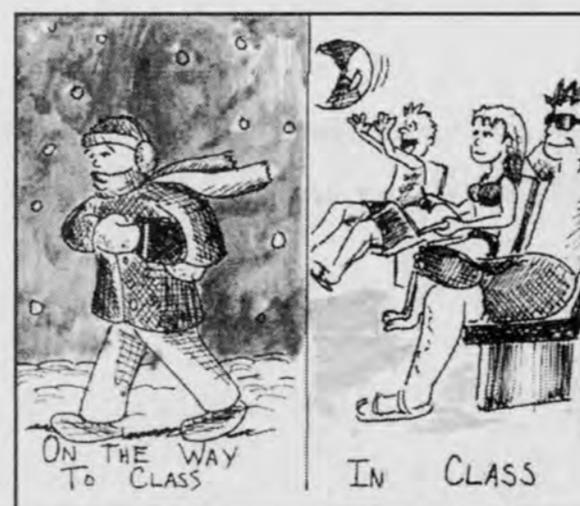
As an unofficial university weatherwoman, I can assure you that the current Nordic cold spell will soon meet a particularly volatile warm front, centered around the "boiler" region. Prepare to roast. Prepare to get naked. And if you live in Dickinson, well, prepare to sizzle your bare buttocks away.

Ironically, by over-adjusting our indoor climate, our society may, in the long run, seriously aid in readjusting our *outdoor* climate. Energy use is one of the largest producers of carbon dioxide, which most scientists concur is a main factor behind global warming.

Air conditioning and heating systems are obviously prone to guzzling energy and thus spewing copious amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Yet us happy-go-lucky earthlings think only of climate today and not tomorrow. Maybe we can't predict it, but we will influence it.

So how about a little energy efficiency, UD? A few degrees more or less here and there is worth it in the short and long run.

Anna White is a regular columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to thelorax@udel.edu



ON THE WAY TO CLASS IN CLASS

This forecast act

Weather forecasting has always been "hit or miss" in Delaware. Situated along the Atlantic coast, where winter storm systems and warm ocean air collide, the difference between a foot of snow and a deluge of rain often comes down to a few measly miles. It's no secret that accu-weather predictions have only a 50 percent chance of proving true. In other words, plan for conditions opposite of what the weather dude/dudette predicts and you can't go wrong.

Well folks, let's take a look at the satellite map. Looks like you should be gettin' out those heavy duty umbrellas ... we still have some available with our channel logo, by the way, pretty spiffy, huh Bob?

unusually means: put away those galoshes. Plan for sun.

Consistency from year to year is no easy task either. In 1994, an ice storm turned the campus into a glassy wonderland. In 1995 general blahness reigned. And in 1996, blizzards galore smothered the little red brick roads with 60 inches of white stuff.

Humans are the inventive sort, however, partial to the "controlled environment." As a result, on our very own campus, you are probably intimately familiar with the 100 percent predictability of temperature. It is called the "building climate." It is always the opposite of what it should be, but at least it's something you can count on 365 days of the year. That's a bit better than our friends the weather people do.

So, how does it work?

If you find the heat suffocating you and the sweat rivulets turning into running streams, get out that goose down winter jacket and prepare for the Arctic blast.

Likewise, don't let frigid gusts persuade you to don a thick Alpaca wool sweater. Shorts are more appropriate for stifling lecture saunas.

To summarize for those of you who haven't quite caught on, the rules are: wear shorts in the winter and sweaters in the summer.

Seems illogical, but it's not if you're familiar with our dear institution of higher learning. Logic is irrelevant.

Where ya going with that hairy chest and those bare legs uh yers?! It's snowin' out here, man!!

Just class, dude.

Irrelevant to whom? Why is there such a strong

Jeff Marks

In the Right

Surviving another four years with Bill

On Tuesday, 45.6 million Americans voted for President Clinton, electing him to a second term in the White House.

On Wednesday, four cabinet members resigned. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary William Perry, Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, and Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said they would not return for

Assistant Entertainment Editors:
Keith Winer Gregory Shulias
Assistant Features Editor:
Leslie McNair
Assistant News Editors:
Andrew Grypa Colleen Pecorilli

Prepare to get naked.

uncommon to go from a minus 60 wind chill to temperatures upwards of 80 degrees. That's a 140 degree difference in temperature!

Banks, grocery stores, and malls are also notorious for creating their very own seasons at whim.

At the University of Delaware, the problem has its origins in old heating and air-conditioning systems which prove unadjustable. Dickinson complex shares a boiler, so it was told my freshman year, that necessitates overheating one building for a bearable temperature in another. Some buildings rely on an "all or nothing" principle: once it's on it's on!

My roommate and I kept our windows wide open and shorts on the entire winter. All the while small air-conditioning units in classrooms with no accessible controls stubbornly encourage goose pimples and involuntary shaking.

It is difficult and costly to overhaul traditional systems. Plant Operations assures me that this is happening. All new buildings, including the dear Trabant University Center, have Direct Digital Control run by computers. Supposedly these systems try to keep building temperatures around 72 degrees. I have not done the definitive "thermometer test," but the existence of late-October air conditioning brings serious doubt to this temperature assertion.

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Apparently Bill Clinton is trying to see just how much garbage the American public will swallow during a two-term Presidency.

Let's face it, even in the next Presidential Election, we will still hear of balancing the budget, providing tax breaks for college education, finding new jobs for welfare recipients.

The American people should have seen that Bill Clinton did not make good on his promises of old. Christopher, Perry, Kantor and O'Leary did.

In 1992, Clinton vowed to guarantee health care for all Americans, end welfare as we know it, overhaul education, reduce the size of the government and reform campaign finance laws.

Has America changed so drastically in the past four years that Clinton could hope to accomplish

the same goals he set before?

Certainly not.

Clinton could have saved time by replaying campaign footage from the last Presidential Election. Let's face it, not much has changed. And not much will change in the next four years.

Apparently Bill Clinton is trying to see just how much garbage the American public will swallow during a two-term Presidency.

America has sealed its fate for the next four years. We are doomed to ride a sinking ship to the bottom of the ocean. We are doomed to see campaign promises go unfulfilled, and hear excuses as to why they were unfulfilled.

And beyond the smoke and mirror tactics Bill Clinton used to get re-elected, lay continuing investigations into his financial and ethical conduct, and fund-raising practices.

Apparently Christopher, Perry,

Kantor and O'Leary did not feel very optimistic about Clinton's chances during his second term. Neither should we.

But you wanted him, so you got him. Just because you voted does not mean your political participation for the next four years has ever.

Make sure President Clinton follows through on his promises. Make sure he does not slack off. Help patch those leaky holes in his administration because now he's all we've got.

Contact your senators and make sure they're fighting for your beliefs. If you happen to see the president doing something that you feel unbecoming the president, let him know. You may contact him at President@whitehouse.gov. Let him know how you feel (it's his job you know). The last time I checked, this is still a government of, by, and for the people.

Although we made a mistake by re-electing President Clinton, it is still in our hands to correct it; we must make him the president he never was.

We must make sure Clinton

represents our American ideals and follows through with his promises, so that we can keep our boat afloat for four more years, when (hopefully) a more capable captain

will take the helm.

Jeff Marks is a guest columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to homer@udel.edu



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

Relax It's just a job



Amy Stalzer
Career Services



pressure to avoid making mistakes in figuring out what to do after graduation.

Personal Anecdote No. 2 (I'll keep it short, I promise): A guy walks into the Career Resource Center the other day looking for a paid internship of some sort. He graduated in 1995, and has had two low-paying internships since then. Neither was quite what he was looking for career-wise and so he is trying to find another one.

In short, it goes something like this: you aren't deciding something irreversible when you choose a career. You can, and most likely will, change your job, probably multiple times, according to statistics (with the average number of careers held in one's lifetime being seven).

It is understandable why you think choosing a career, even choosing a major, is the most serious and consequential decision you have ever made since you decided where to go to college. Because this is something that has to last you a very long time, right? Like my mom and dad always say to me, you have to like what you are doing since you have to do it every day for 30 or 40 years.

But is this really the case? As things turn out, no. Times have changed since my mother and father entered the workforce — nowadays college graduates start by picking the "What I want to do for the next five years or so" position.

Personal anecdote No. 1: A university alumni recently came to speak at a Career Services program on political science careers. She graduated in 1994, and is currently on her third job since graduation. Each position was political science related, from campaign worker to staff assistant to press secretary, and each move was up the career ladder (i.e. better pay, more prestige).

Had someone told her before graduation that she would have three different positions in two years, she probably would have thought they were crazy.

The fact is, we hear conflicting messages from a variety of people involved in our college careers.

Our parents want us to go to college to get a secure job in difficult economic times.

College administrators tell us we are here for an education, to become critical thinkers and socially/politically/culturally self-aware.

Faculty tries to strike a balance by preparing us for "the real world" while fostering our educational development.

And even I write an editorial column which tells you to get on the ball and start planning for your future.

The upside of these messages is they show there is a definite emphasis on career planning and preparation; the downside is that students may feel too much

pressure to avoid making mistakes in figuring out what to do after graduation.

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ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

The Office of University Relations is seeking suggestions for the 1997 Spring Commencement Speaker. The following names were suggested by University students, faculty, and staff. Any additional names are welcomed. Inclusion does not ensure either availability or selection.

Mark Andreesne

Co-founder of *Netscape*

Isabel Allende

Author of *House of Spirits, Stories of Eva Luna* and other novels

Stan & Jan Berenstain

Authors of the *Berenstain Bears* children's Books

David Brinkley

Author of *11 Presidents; 4 Wars; 22 Political Conventions, 1 Moon Landing; 3 Assassinations; 2000 weeks of news and other stuff on television and 18 years of growing up in North Carolina*

Catherine Crier

Correspondant with Fox News, host of *Crier News*

Elizabeth Dole

President of the American Red Cross

Georgie Anne Geyer

Syndicated columnist; author of *Americans No More*, an examination of the death of citizenship in a fragmented America

Steve Jobs

Founder of Apple Computers

David Moranis

Author of *First in His Class*

Colin Powell

U. S. Army (Ret.)

Jane Bryant Quinn

News Correspondent and Contributing Editor for *Newsweek*; leading commentator on personal finance and the author of *Making the Most Out of Your Money*

Carl Rowan

Author of *Breaking Barriers* and *Dream Makers, Dream Breakers: The World of Justice Thurgood Marshall* syndicated columnist

Mark Shields

Analyst with *Lehrer News Hour*

Dave Thomas

Founder of Wendy's chain of restaurants

Margaret Warner

Chief White House contributor to the *Lehrer News Hour*

Christie Todd Whitman

Governor of the State of New Jersey

Name: (1) _____

(2) _____

(3) _____

Student Name (and SSN): _____

Other suggestions are encouraged. Please e-mail your suggestions to [\(please include name of senior and SSN#\)](mailto:Robert.Davis@mvs.udel.edu) or drop off this form marked with your suggestions at the Information Desk in the Trabant University Center before Wednesday, November 27.

In Sports

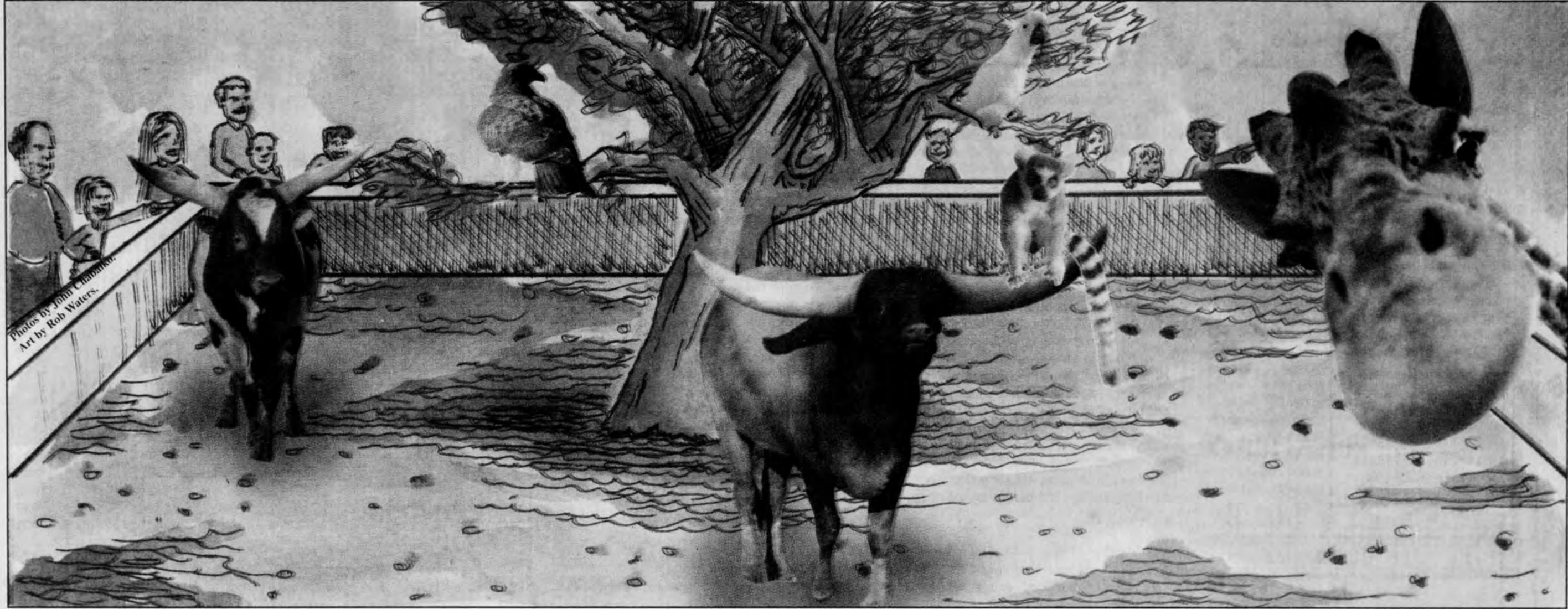
Women's basketball falls to Lithuanian national team...B10

November 15, 1996 • B1

REVIEW

friday Magazine

B10



A DAY AT THE ZOO

BY ERIN RUTH

Managing Magazine Editor

RISING SUN, Md. — In the warmth of an old converted mill, a gentle man feeds gummy bears to four ring-tailed lemur cattas. The lemurs — Alice, Leon and twins LuAnne and LuEllen — are an endangered species. Their hands are like suction cups as they jump about the cage, anxiously awaiting their treats.

"They love gummy bears," Plumpton Park Zoo owner and co-director Ed Plumstead says. "The two twins are just learning how to eat them."

If the leaping lemurs ever got out of their cage, he says, "I think gummy bears would be my only salvation."

Lemurs, with the body and hands of a monkey and the face and wet nose of a dog, are four of the eight endangered species at the Plumpton Park Zoo. The zoo is three and a half miles east of Rising Sun, Md., about 20 minutes south of the university.

The 110-acre park, which celebrates its 10th anniversary in October, is nestled within the thick overgrown brush. It spreads out quietly behind the two-story white house that Plumstead has lived in for a month shy of 50 years. Thirty cats in all roam the grounds.

Now home to more than 300 animals, Plumstead's zoo began as his parents' small private collection of creatures. In 1987 he obtained the federal permits to officially call it a zoo because visitors were always stopping by to visit the animals. His mother's white llama is the one remaining animal from his parents' residence in the house.

Behind the converted mill, a historic site, swans float in an old, converted swimming pool.

In the reptile house, a 3-and-a-half-month-old pot-bellied pig, Pepper, wanders around. He finds an empty egg carton on the floor and chews com-

tently on it.

Also in the reptile house are the tropical birds. The red female Eclectus parrot can whistle "Rock of Ages," Plumstead says. When he laughs, the parrot mimics him.

When he later opens the door to leave, the parrot screeches "bye-bye, bye-bye."

Some of the tropical birds' cages are open. The sulfur-crested cockatoo, who doesn't fly, will live to be 100. This cockatoo is an endangered species from Australia.

"He likes to bite people, and he says 'ow,'" Plumstead says.

An iguana named Dino relaxes peacefully in its cage. "He grabbed my trousers last week and it took me

about an hour to get him off," Plumstead says.

Many of the zoo animals are former pets of visitors who needed to get rid of them. Other pet owners heard about the zoo from friends.

A confiscated animal from New Jersey is a common marmoset named Gizmo after the evil beast in "Gremlins."

"His wife called it 'the monkey from hell,'" Plumstead says. Gizmo "bites like crazy," Plumstead says, calmly describing how Gizmo could

lacerate his neck several times when the animal got hold of him.

Seven marmosets, which require 10 times the amount of Vitamin D as a human, are housed at the zoo. They

are fed rice and fresh or canned fruit and vegetables.

Fa-shing, an 8-year-old Gibbon ape, is an endangered species on loan from a Miami zoo. Zoos often lend each other endangered species, Plumstead says. The worldwide captivity lists only about 100.

While Plumstead scratches Fa-shing's hairy back, the ape picks at the liver spots on the man's hands.

Near Fa-shing's home is the building that holds two giraffes, a 6-year-old named Jennifer and a 1-and-a-half-year-old named Jimmy. Because of their high-protein diet, giraffe hooves grow fast. The cement in the barn is grooved to prevent the hooves from growing out of control.

"If their hooves are overgrown," Plumstead says, "they look like skis."

The zoo is slow during the winter, Plumstead says, with about 50 visitors a week, and a few hundred on the weekends. During the past nine

months, the zoo has had about 40,000 visitors.

Five employees work at the zoo, including three full-time zookeepers, plus a number of volunteers. Most of the groundskeepers are doing community service. Plumstead has had no formal training in the zoo profession.

Periodically the zoo, a non-profit corporation, gets university volunteers, but not a great many, Plumstead says.

Feeding the animals costs \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year. The zoo's operation costs, which also include liability insurance, are \$200,000 a year.

Two winters ago, the zoo was closed for six or seven months. Since admission price and donations are the sole source of the zoo's income, gift shop items were sold to buy food for the animals.

"The public came to our rescue," Plumstead says. "Every other day there was a vanload of produce."

Where to Find It

Plumpton Park Zoo
Rising Sun, Md.
Admission: \$6 adults
(410) 658-6850



Stepping on fraternity, sorority stereotypes

BY LESLIE R MCNAIR

Assistant Features Editor

When John Belushi yelled "Food Fight," the whole world was listening. Films like the cult classic "Animal House" were the first among a litany of films that put Greek life under a microscope, stereotyping the overpartied and undereducated fraternity or sorority member.

"Greek life is based on excluding some people who don't have the glamorous 'look' while including others who fit the tax bracket to become members," says one student, who wishes to remain anonymous. "It's the fact that they're so exclusionary which makes people pigeonhole them into one group. I mean, dumb sorority 'chick' on this campus is not just a cliché, it's life."

However, all Greek organizations are not the same. And since the birth of the first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, fraternities and sororities have sought to diversify themselves by means of redefining

their purposes. Within the world of Greek life, there are ethnic divisions caused by the fact that the United States is a country with heterogeneous social consciousness. The division, particularly between whites and other ethnic minorities, occurred in the early twentieth century when the United States was segregated on every level, including education. As minorities started going to college, the policy of segregation forced minorities to form their own Greek-letter organizations.

The most striking ethnic split among Greeks is between African-Americans and whites because black Greek systems are older than any other ethnic organization.

The diverse elements of black and white Greek lives seem to attract more stereotype than understanding.

"Everybody knows that white Greeks drink and party all the time, they don't do anything," one

see GREEKS page B4

No cheese with this Cracker

BY LEANNE MILWAY

Editor in Chief

"Waah waah waah" went the opening harmonica.

"My generation — I offer no apologies. I hate my generation," sang three slightly familiar voices.

Who are they?

Cracker. At the Stone Balloon, Wednesday night.

It was an easy mix of older classics from 1992's self-titled debut album, their 1993 platinum release "Kerosene Hat," and slower ballads and rock pieces from the newly released "The Golden Age."

There was hard-hitting bass, non-stop tambourine, frenetic guitar playing, overly loud vocals.

Lyrics ranged from the clearly accentuated "Don't want to hear about Mr. Right 'cause he's out of town tonight — baby come and spend some time with Mr. Wrong," to the guitar-heavy, lyric-blurred "I'd like to devour you, but you, you'd probably devour me."

A country twinge over typically alternative chord progressions. A scratchy voice raised in a yell. What does this mean? Cracker, of course.

The guy twisting and shaking his shoulder-length blond hair on the small stage wore a green rayon shirt over a black T-shirt matched with light brown corduroy pants emphasizing an excessively skinny frame.

This was David Lowery, lead singer of the band he co-founded with Johnny Hickman. Spotlighted under red-tinted gels, the voice singing to the slightly older audience was more scratchy in equal proportion to the amount of muscles showing in his sinewy neck. His mouth was stretched in an effort to emphasize the notes.

With such distinctive pieces as "Teen Angst" and "Low," Cracker was a crowd pleaser. Though the five band members (and assorted road crew) did not show any enormous excitement when playing their hit singles, the band managed to leave the \$15-cover-paying crowd with a beer-tinged smile on its collective face.

"Get Off This," one of the more pop-



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

David Lowery offers a spirited rendition of "Get off This" Wednesday.ular songs off "Kerosene Hat," was a definitive crowd pleaser, with the extended chorus of numerous "na na na's" prompting Hickman's lead guitar to deliver an impromptu (or so it seemed) guitar solo. Shaking his Jon Stamos hair (he was a hair stylist before he joined the band), lifting an indifferent eyebrow to the disproportionately male audience — Hickman and the rest of the band wooed them — slayed them — in the beer-stained aisles.

And bass guitar player, newcomer Bob Rupe, may have scared away front-row patrons with his evil grimace of concentration, but his dedication to the chord movements was phenomenal.

So what do they do next? But of course — launch into a polka of Czechoslovakian origin.

Huh? Did it matter that no one knew the words? Or the language?

Nah. The thumping bass, which prompted a migraine headache, erased such thoughts as the audience concentrated on the pianist's accordion-playing or the bassist's ape-like countenance.

"You guys expected something more alternative," Lowery mumbles into the microphone. "We're not Gavin Rossdale. We're not Bush here."

"We're musicians and supposed to be so much weirder than you f***ing normal people," he continued, his blond hair curling around his neon green collar. "You guys f***ing disturb us."

Was he bothered by the mildly sedate crowd in the Balloon dance pit? Did it matter to him that the majority of people knew most of the words the band's repertoire, not to mention such hits as "Movie Star" and "Low," which were played with a self-conscious faith to the album version?

see CRACKER page B4

Opie's action experiment avoids sap



Ransom
Touchstone Pictures

Rating: ★★ 1/2

BY LEANNE MILWAY

Editor in Chief

Director Ron Howard has been slammed by critics in the past for his use of oozing sentimentality, but with his latest cinema release, "Ransom," Howard tries to distance himself from this image and ends up in the cold.

The movie stars Mel Gibson and Rene Russo as parents whose worst nightmare comes true: Their young son (played with dimpled charm by Brawley Nolte, actor Nick Nolte's son) is snatched and held for \$2 million ransom.

Gibson's character, who is an extremely wealthy entrepreneur, decides to take the initiative after a few failed exchange attempts, and offer

REVIEW RATINGS

- ★★★★★ Oscar caliber.
- ★★★★ See this flick.
- ★★★★ Definite rental.
- ★★ Catch it on cable.
- ★ Putrid. Moldy. Foul.



his millions as a bounty on the kidnapper's head. At times, Gibson and Russo's bleary-eyed fear and shaking anger over their inability to rescue their son elicits a surge of emotion. Their portrait of a family torn apart by tragedy seems like suitable territory for Howard (director of "Parenthood" and "Apollo 13") to use as he molds a blockbuster movie.

But he refuses to stay on track.

After a slow 20 minutes of introduction, a completely inane subplot is thrown in for no other reason than to give Russo's character a chance to take a harsh jibe at her husband.

Throughout the movie, the parents are not united in their struggle to rescue their child; instead, they hit, cry, yell and plot behind each other's backs.

However, when there is a chance to relieve the tension, the film presents a half-hearted reunion scene that plays as a weak lead-in to the central action sequence between Gibson and his archenemy in the middle of rush-hour traffic.

"Ransom" plays on a parent's primal fear that he or she will be unable to protect a family member in danger. Howard plays off this instinctive urge well in a few scenes, but for the most part, he lets opportunities for searing drama and suspense fall to the wayside to set up a bloody showdown.

Howard must be under the impression that a good action flick is incomplete without a mess of blood and guts. He certainly reaches new heights of family-oriented drama as the kids in the theater can be heard yelling in unison, "Kill him! Kill him! Shoot him in the head!" at the film's conclusion.

Gary Sinise gives an intense performance as a crooked cop, though at times his monotone "tough

guy" voice can become very tiresome. And the script does not give him any help in the way of character development.

Another annoying aspect in this film is what appears to be Howard's attempt at innovative camera usage. But his blurry, shaky, panning shots, which are thrown in during the film's numerous chase scenes, do not heighten the tension; they only give the audience motion sickness.

The acting showcased by Gibson, Russo and Sinise successfully rises above the meandering script. Seeing Gibson in tears while he views a video-taped image of his son handcuffed to a bed is enough to convince anyone of the character's heart-rending pain.

And that seems to be the trend Howard is aiming for instead of his natural sentimental streak. Maybe he needs therapy too.

The Wonders' rise and fall.

Hanks must have been taking notes from Opie (Ron Howard) when he was at the helm of "Apollo 13" because "That Thing You Do!" strikes almost all the right chords in direction and writing.

The only significant problem is the obvious draw to the baby-boomer generation. This makes it a two-hour jaunt down memory lane for a certain portion of the audience, instead of a film that everyone can relate to.

Get on the Bus

There is a bus leaving for enlightenment, and Spike Lee is driving. The acclaimed filmmaker's newest gift to the screen, "Get on the Bus," is a low-budget gem with an ensemble cast and powerful storyline. The film transcends skin color, sexual preference and gender. The film's cathartic power rests in its ability to pinpoint real human emotions. Unlike some of his earlier work, Lee's film leaves no loose ends. There's a sense of closure, direction and ultimately hope.

—compiled by Gregory Shulas

In the Theaters

Romeo and Juliet

Billed as "the greatest love story of all time happening in our time," adapter/director Baz Luhrmann ("Strictly Ballroom") spoonfeeds a candy-coated version of Shakespeare to the MTV generation, making the play easier to understand despite its universal themes.

But at least "Romeo and Juliet" doesn't meander far from the original dialogue or plot. But subtle changes exist, including Romeo tripping on acid and that the famous balcony scene being moved to a pool.

The only thing that saves this film is its lead stars. Shakespearean English flows naturally out of Claire Danes' and Leonardo DiCaprio's mouths, but their best work is down the road.

Thinner

"Stephen King's Thinner" is a slip-shod, made-for-profit movie plagued by predictability; hideously inaccurate, stereotypical characterization; and the truly winning combination of inept acting and stilted dialogue. The film could have

provided both entertainment and interesting questions about the nature of man faced with adversity, but sub-dismal writing, acting and directing annihilate any chance for the movie to even satisfactorily fulfill either role.

The Long Kiss Goodnight

The daughter of Geena Davis' character in "The Long Kiss Goodnight" shouts to her almost dying mother, "Life is pain, mommy!" And so is watching Davis and Samuel L. Jackson try to save the two hours of this film.

For Renny Harlin, the film's director (and Davis' husband), dealing with this pain results in a strong faith in the suspension of disbelief.

This movie is worth seeing as a matinee or if someone else pays. After all, it's not every day you get to see Thelma or Louise (whichever one Davis was) make Stallone-esque grins and blow away bad guy after bad guy.

That Thing You Do!

Tom Hanks' directorial debut introduces The Wonders, a fictitious Erie, Pa., rock 'n' roll band. "That Thing You Do!" serves up a semi-glamorous upside to the Hollywood fast track through

SATURDAY

the hitlist

Hold onto your socks, it's cold out there kids! Have old mom and pops mail you that cozy winter jacket you thought you could do without until Thanksgiving. Well, even if they can't cough up the cash to send it to you, break is only two weeks away, so just wear layers of Absolut Delaware shirts and have an extra good time.

FRIDAY

If you have the means, take a trip to Washington, D.C., to see the Chemical Brothers perform live at Sting, which is at the Capital Ballroom on Half and K streets. Special guest DJs include Method One, AK1200, Dmitri, Ani and resident chief rocker Scott Henry. Put on your triple wades and dance till your ass falls off and bounces off the floor. Admission is a steep \$20, but, hey, it's the Chemical Brothers. Be sure not to miss the killer bee battle zone otherwise known as the jungle room.

Go on a road trip to Philly and hit the Philly Ska Fallout! which features Ruder Than You, Skavoozie & The Epitones, The Smooths, Venice Shoreline Chris and The Skablers. This is going to be an all-star event at the T.L.A., and tickets are only \$10 for all of that fun. Just go, skank and have a dandy old time.

Put your clothes back on! What kind of society do you think this is? Check out Naked Blue at M.R. Docs in Hockessin. What's matter, you've never seen a bare behind before, a blue one less? Well, here's your chance. It'll probably be your only chance of seeing someone naked other than yourself all weekend!

SUNDAY

Hit the MAC machine and clear out your account; it's the 20th annual UD craft show. Yes, back by popular demand will be everyone's favorite splatter paintings, sculptures, homemade jewelry and holiday decorations. Come to the Trabant University Center from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Guess what, if you can't make it on Saturday, it's open Sunday as well. Don't count on the same selection, though.

✓ For all of those who are of age, and also happen to be wine connoisseurs, check out the Nouveau Wine Tasting Festival. Guzzle down your favorite chardonnay or zinfandel. If you do decide to attend this gala event, tell Buffy that *The Hitlist* says "what's up?" Admission is \$5, and the festival will be held in the lovely Chadds Ford Winery just 25 minutes away in Chadds Ford, Pa. Call (610) 388-6221 for more information.

✓ Your boys Chubby Buddha are performing at the East End Café. Check them out for some extra phat music boys and girls. Sorry young fatos, this show is 21 and older. You'll have to go hang out at the mall or something.

✓ Take a short walk to the Trabant University Center to see a classic flic! "It's My Party," starring Eric Roberts and Marlee Matlin, will be showing at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$2, and one guest per student ID is allowed. Hey kid, you don't even need to clip and save for these kind of bargains. Oh yeah!

✓ Get out the SPF 15 guys and girls, it's Splintered Sunlight live at the Stone Balloon. There will be no tanning beds this time, only the real live thing. Check it out. These guys are where it's at.

✓ What you need after a weekend like this are some nice soothing sounds. Come see the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. This is some fine entertainment, so you might want to invite your parents to come along. They'll think you do this stuff every weekend, and, since coming to college, you've become a more culturally advanced person. Dream on pops! Show time is at 7 p.m. so call 652-5577 for the real deal.

Have a great weekend everybody. We're almost at Thanksgiving, so hang on and take everything in stride. You can do it with a little help from The Hitlist.

"Did you ever stare at the moon till you saw double?"

—Keith Winer

A. "We say who, we say when, we say how much."

B. "My PARENTS SAY I'M DISTURBED. WE'RE ALL DISTURBED AND IF WE'RE NOT, WHY NOT?"

C. "Golly! If the girls back home could see me now."

Concert DATES

Corestates Spectrum

(215) 336-3600

Stone Temple Pilots \$25. Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. Weiland and company are going to amaze you with their plush and sex-type things. Supposedly these boys have cleaned up their act so you can expect nothing but the best. Special guests are Local H.

Theatre of the Living Arts

(215) 569-2706

God Street Wine \$12. Wednesday, November 27 at 8 p.m. These retro cats will intoxicate the audience and make the world want to get down and dance. All the hippies will be there since Phish isn't playing so bring some nose clips.

The Lemonheads \$15.75. Wednesday, November 27 at 8 p.m. Pretty boy Evan Dando and company will rock the house and complain all they want about their paying audience. It's amusing after a while.

Better Than Ezra \$12.75. Friday, November 29 at 8 p.m. These guys are damn "good" so this show is not to be missed by any die-hards. After rocking the Stone Balloon, you probably haven't had enough. Just go.

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion \$12.75. Friday December 13 at 8 p.m. Blues Explosion! It's the wrath of the Blues Explosion. Jon Soencer will scream until that vein pops right out of his face and play that guitar until his fingers bleed. It's an experience you won't forget.

Electric Factory

(215) 627-1332

Social Distortion \$14.75. Friday November 29 at 8:30 p.m. Social D will come and kick your butt with their nasty reputations and their bad, bad luck. Special guests are D Generation and H2O. Get there real early. The opening bands are going to make some waves kids.

The verdict is in: Grisham's latest lacks usual emotion



BY CINDY AUGUSTINE

Copy Editor

John Grisham has two types of books: the ones that can't be put down and the ones that are abandoned and resumed later. "The Runaway Jury" falls into the latter category.

Unlike "The Firm" and "The Pelican Brief," which captivate the reader, sweeping them into a world of lengthy legal terms and lawyer's worst nightmares, "The Runaway Jury" is more mundane. This may be because the protagonist is not a lawyer but a jury member, an average citizen — or so the reader thinks.

Like all of Grisham's novels, the backdrop of "The Runaway Jury" is the deep South: Biloxi, Miss.

One thing Grisham does well is expose every sleazy lawyer that exists throughout his work, and this book is no exception. From following jury members to bribing them, the trial lawyers will stop at nothing in their quest for the perfect jury. And as Grisham writes, "every jury has its leader, and the verdict belongs to him."

In this case, the leader is Nicholas Easter, who has more tricks up his sleeve than the lawyers could ever imagine. With the help of his girlfriend, Marlee, Easter manages to outsmart the defense lawyers by throwing around his power as the unofficial jury leader and influencing other jury members.

The trial is a monumental case of a deceased lung cancer victim versus the third largest tobacco company in the nation, Philip Morris.

The defense team, along with the head honchos of the top four tobacco companies, spare no expense to

win. The reader soon begins to feel like the deliberating jury, wondering when the trial will finally end. Grisham's lengthy courtroom descriptions often drone on and on, and much like "The Chamber" and "The Rainmaker," "The Runaway Jury" does not pick up speed until the last third of the book.

Unlike "A Time to Kill" and "The Client," "The Runaway Jury" does not lure in the reader emotionally, but peaks their curiosity just long enough to finish the book.

A blatant sign that a book is unappealing is when the reader could care less if the main characters, the jury members, live or die. In these high-profile trials, knocking someone off is as easy as ordering a cup of coffee.

In addition, there is little sentiment between the jury members, who have spent their days and nights together as a result of being sequestered.

Even Easter and Marlee, a couple who has spent the last few weeks apart, hardly seem overjoyed when they are finally reunited.

The sensitivity found in "The Client" and "A Time to Kill" is invisible in this novel, and had it been somewhat more apparent, it could have made up for the book's shortcomings.

It is well known that Grisham is a lawyer-turned-author. Therefore, do not expect him to be a brilliant storyteller.

Yes, his stories are entertaining, but in the same vain, they often are quite farfetched. As in most of his books, one person has just a little more power than the bad guys, despite that, in the real world, the bad guys usually win.

Maybe Grisham just has a side to him that always roots for the underdog and likes to see the corporate villains of the world get what they deserve. Or perhaps it is because Grisham sells the movie rights to his books before they are even off the press and simply knows what the public wants to see.

If courtroom drama and unthinkable actions are what the public wants, they are here, but only after a lackluster beginning. Skip the book and wait for the movie.

Debra in "Pretty Women"; B. Christian Slater in "Pump Up the Volume"; C. Bo

A. Julia Roberts in "Pretty Woman"; B. Christian Slater in "Pump Up the Volume"; C. Bo

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THE REVIEW / Nikki Toscano
Commander Salamander is a unique shop on the famed Wisconsin Avenue which sets fashion trends in D.C.

Pencil in a trip to the Capitol

BY NIKKI TOSCANO AND KEITH WINER
Magazine Editors

With the presidential election over and time to do more than ponder over the choice, nothing could be finer than a trip to the nation's capital.

Washington, D.C., offers a variety of sightseeing and shopping experiences will fire tourists in just a few hours right as they are about to purchase those last few souvenirs.

If a good history lesson is the visitor's cup of tea, check out the museums of the Smithsonian Institution, on the National Mall. The Smithsonian includes the Museum of American History, the Museum of Natural History and the Air and Space Museum to name a few.

All of these are great places to visit to learn about artifacts from the past and also learn what to expect from the future.

All ten museums are rather interesting and are either free or cost just a few dollars to check out; just watch out for the tons of youngins on a field trip that day.

The Holocaust Museum, near 14th street and Independence Avenue, highlights children's personal experiences documented in drawings and stories as well as photos, memorabilia and short films about the Holocaust.

This museum is a moving and wonderful cultural experience

which will surely give you an education about one of the most tragic eras in world history.

The Washington Monument, which many locals call "the pencil," is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Get there early for your free admission tickets because the line wraps around the monument several times and moves slowly.

Washington offers several sights in addition to these aforementioned, and most are on Constitution Avenue near the Washington Monument.

When there's still time to kill, go visit the Lincoln Memorial. Take a seat on Big Abe's lap and chat about the state of the world.

At night, the memorial is amazing with the reflections of its illuminations contrasting with the architecture.

Just moments up the road is Georgetown, a happening area that hosts the hippest shops with the trendiest clothes in all of D.C.

Starting on Wisconsin Avenue with Commander Salamander, shoppers will be swept off their feet at this clothes and accessory shop with the sparkly club diva gear and retro menswear from Verso, Split and Echo Unlimited.

Also, browse the counters for all sorts of fun jewelry that will surely become conversation pieces as long as they are worn. From Keroppi to leather and chains, the Salamander has it all.

Right next door is a complete footwear emporium called Bootleggers where even Imelda Marcos could find a strange and unusual pair of shoes to fall in love with.

From a complete selection of Birkenstocks, Doc Martens and thigh-high go-go boots, several pairs of sensible shoes are available for everyone. Reasonable prices all add to the attractiveness of this feast for the feet.

Just a bit up the same road is the Diesel store. This place is only for the coolest cats so all those half-steppers out there shouldn't even think about entering.

This place is club-gear U.S.A. with tight, colorful sweaters, whacked out sunglasses and a wild variety of jewelry, wallets and colorful leather jackets. It is impossible leave without wanting to buy something from this joint.

Be ready to clear out that wallet or really bend that plastic because one sweater will cost \$150. That's the price to pay for stylin' though.

Also on Wisconsin Avenue are shops from Betsey Johnson, Timberland and Armani Exchange.

Just around the block is the staple clothing shop of every major city in America, Urban Outfitters.

Take a stroll through the cluttered, industrial-looking racks and shop around for some of the shittest fashions to date. From shoes to



THE REVIEW / Nikki Toscano
The busy streets of D.C. are about two hours from campus.

sweatshirts and T-shirts, all the way down to a large variety of crafts, books and greeting cards this is always a fun place to visit, no matter what city the store is in.

Once a serious shopper has spent all readily available cash on fashions, it may be a good idea to head to the bank machine and deplete the rest of the funds on beer at one of the many bars and taverns.

When leaving a club after some jungle dancin' and the old stomach is rumbling like the San Andreas Fault, grab a T-bone steak at Bistro Francais on M Street, or scarf down some of their tons of history, it is easy to become attached to this place.

A one-day trip to D.C. will probably lead to many to come in the future.

It is open until 4 a.m., so all the

A game for all pinball wizards, but, of course, there's a twist

Computer game leaves a lot to be desired in comparison to real pinball machines

BY JOHN CHABALKO
Photo Editor

There is no better way to kill a few hours than playing a good game of pinball. It can become an obsession.

The speed of the ball, the loud clicks of the flippers snapping to attention with every twitch of the wrist, and the flashing lights are all qualities of a good pinball machine.

Many full-sized, arcade-style pinball machines meet these criteria. Good games consist of a playing area small enough to keep the ball constantly moving and plenty of bumpers, walls and ramps to satisfy every pinball aficionado's desires.

Computer pinball games have a history of not having any one of

these qualities, much less providing an entertaining game of pinball.

"Pro Pinball" released by Interplay in 1996 is packed with features that try to distinguish it from other computer pinball games, but it falls short in nearly every category.

The computer that the game was installed and tested on was a 90MHz Pentium with 40 megs of RAM running Microsoft Windows 95. Installation wasn't a problem.

The game must be run off the CD. The game took too much time to load and, once it began, the graphics were choppy. Running the game from a 4X SCSI drive brought better results.

The ball's movement was fluid, the sound effects played at the

right moment and the flippers reacted precisely.

However, the concept of the game was poor. The game's most interesting feature is the choice of eight different viewing angles, but none were satisfactory. It would be easier to decide if there weren't so many choices. Also, the games were too crammed into the 800 by 600 pixel screen space.

Some pinball games have excellent game layouts but leave much to be desired in the game play. This game's layout was good. The paths for the ball are interesting. There are loops, where the ball can attain high speeds, and bonus points can be achieved. There are ramps, several bumpers, and many secret areas to knock the ball into.

The story line is another factor to be considered in a good pinball game. It should have a complex order of events. One of the best things about some of the newer arcade-style pinball games is their complex story lines. This will usually consist of hitting the ball into a certain area several times in a row, or knocking down a certain

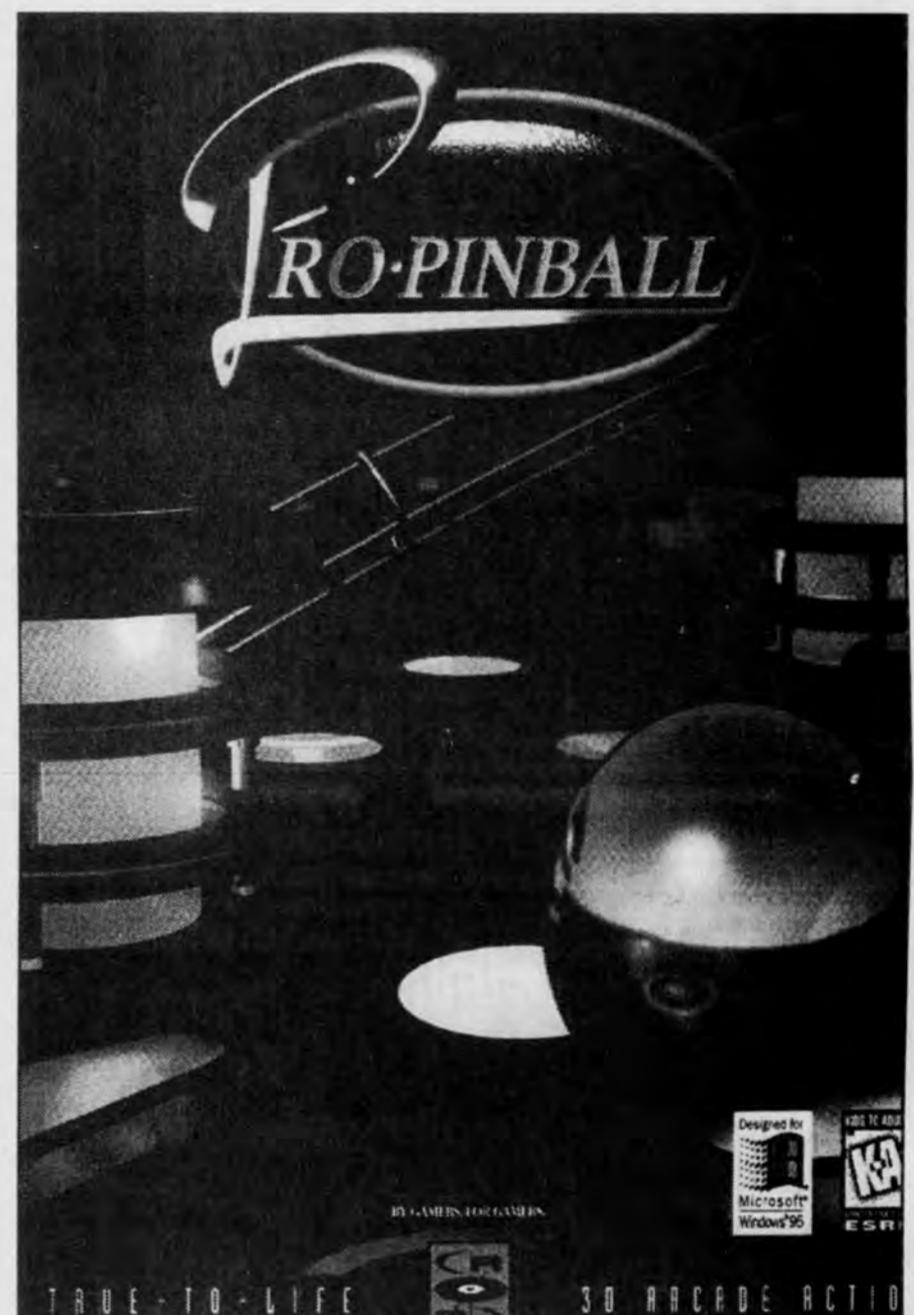
number of bumpers in a certain order.

At the same time, the game has to be easy to play, enough so as to satisfy the novice who isn't worried about completing the missions, but just wants to kill a few minutes.

This game is more suited to the novice. There are events to complete, but the game does not rely on them. The game could be easily played for a long time without ever realizing how to get the extra ball or the free game.

It's hard to make a computer game superior to the real thing. Computer pinball games have been around as long as the computer. More advanced games have appeared on several platforms, from the Apple IIGS and IBM 8086 to the modern-day Power Macs and Pentium-based machines of today.

"Pro Pinball" would be popular if made into a full-sized machine, but as a computer game, it's not a keeper.



Music fans find a new home on the Web

In search of more intimate information about that special group? Check the Internet.

BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS
Entertainment Editor

Most music lovers would probably rather spend their time listening to music or going to shows than sitting in front of a glowing computer screen, mouse in hand, putting around the world wide web.

But if all the Rolling Stone articles and reviews of that special band have been read, the CD is getting blurry from over-play and there's still an insatiable desire to get closer to the dream band, then the Web deserves another look.

Nearly all record companies have their own near little web page, complete with just about anything average computer-equipped music fans could want to know about their favorite artists. There are often interviews and pictures that can be printed out with just a couple of mouse clicks.

Some of the more high-tech web pages have songs and even videos that can be downloaded and viewed, providing the net-junkie has the right hardware.

The major advantage of accessing a big-time record company's

web site is the technology they have at their disposal. Warner Bros. has a lot of cash and it shows on their REM web site.

Here the curious REM fanatic will find an animated screen with lots of different sites. Here, one will find lyric sheets, interviews, even song

excerpts and videos, though the user's computer will need to be equipped with a Netscape plug-in to download them.

Major labels might have all the cash, but they don't run the World Wide Web. Lots of independent labels have sites on the Net too. The Victory

Records home page has all the information a fan could want to find on such hard-edged bands as Earth Crisis, Snapcase and old-school favorites Warzone. Revelation Records has a page for the more emo-oriented fans, and punk rock super company Epitaph is in the process of constructing its own page that will "have fun pushing the first amendment to its

limit." Even Wilmington's Jade Tree Records has a site on the Web where folks can browse through pictures and biographies.

For those who are unimpressed by the self-congratulatory drivel of major label publicity, other options exist. Some bands have dozens of pages in their honor created by fans who have a love for music and possibly a little too much time on their hands.

These pages are often less aesthetically pleasing but offer a more honest portrayal of the bands through the eyes of a person who has to fork over his hard-earned money for records instead of a jaded PR person sitting in a c o z y office in the Big Apple.

T h e easiest way to find a band's web site is to do a net search for the b a n d .

is where the name of the band should be typed. One more click of the mouse, and tons of information should be filling the screen.

Typing in the name of Pearl Jam, for instance, will give the average Eddie Vedder groupie a listing of more than 50,000 sites, both official and unofficial. These sites give access to home videos of the band shot at shows by adoring fans, lots of pictures and reviews of records, plus just about all you could want to know about the band.

There is even a page detailing how Pearl Jam wants to eliminate frog dissections from public schools. It seems Vedder is a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and has begun a personal crusade against the evil tyranny of biology class dissections. There is a toll-free number that animal Vedder heads can call for a free petition.

Another great aspect about independent pages is that many provide viewers with links to related pages and e-mail addresses of fellow fans from around the world.

Going to shows and listening to CDs all day long is a good way to get aquainted with bands, but the web offers a chance for a more intimate dive into the world of rock 'n' roll. And if there aren't already enough pages dedicated to that special group or singer, remember: Anyone can create a web site.

Cyberspace culture: a series looking at the arts on the Internet.

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There may be hope for heavyweight boxing

If you had seen me Friday and asked me what I thought of the Tyson-Holyfield battle royal that was taking place the next day, I would have laughed and gone on a tangent about my disdain for heavyweight boxing and my disgust with the sport in general.

But that was Friday, and my view is considerably different today after sitting in a room full of my friends Saturday night, watching what was once thought impossible unfold before my eyes. Mike Tyson, Iron Mike Tyson, got his lispy lips and the rest of his face, head, neck and chest area pummeled silly by Evander "Real Deal" Holyfield.

But let's back up a second. First of all, I love boxing. But I can't remember the last time I've had any interest in a heavyweight bout. There just hasn't been anything to get excited about in big time boxing for the last 20 years. I'm not much older than that,

so the big guns of this most violent of sports have never floated my boat.

What I do love to watch are the less publicized fights, the lightweights, featherweights, welterweights and all those other weight classes that don't get big-time media coverage. These fights might not be pay-per-view worthy, but if you like boxing, and I mean real boxing and not two guys trying to knock each other's heads off at the expense of anything resembling sport, this is where it's at.

Every Tuesday night USA network, the same people that bring us People's Court and Silk Stalkings, broadcasts just the kind of boxing I like to see.

The boxers aren't nobodies, mind you. Many of them are famous in the boxing world, but the average Joe on the street wouldn't know Hector "Macho" Comacho or Butterbean from Adam. Old women in nursing homes know who Buster Douglas

Media Darlings

BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS



and George Foreman are, or have at least heard their names thrown around the recreational room during craft time.

I enjoy these match-ups because the boxers really box each other, and there is little to no hype before the fight. It's exciting to know that these guys on the television are fighting their hearts out to become someone, and avoid getting knocked out of boxing altogether, the only thing many of them know, which brings me back to Saturday's fight.

I went to watch the fight only because all of my friends were going, certain that Tyson would pretend to batter Holyfield for three rounds before sending him to the mat (wink wink) in a well choreographed and long planned, fixed fight. But as soon as the ring was cleared of the previous fighters, the introductions were made and the bell tolled, I knew that I was wrong.

What I saw was not the normal, pathetic heavyweight travesty that I've come to expect, but an honest to goodness, knock-down drag-out boxing match, the kind of fight I am used to watching on USA. This was the first evenly matched big-time brawl in a long time, and I was thrilled to be watching it. Though Holyfield won almost every round, Tyson put up a good battle, something he has never really had to do. The fight went 11 rounds before the

referee stepped in and spared Tyson's pretty little face any more damage. I was happier than Mike in a room full of tipsy beauty pageant contestants with a case of Rolympol.

Even the post-fight news conference made me all warm inside. Tyson shook Holyfield's hand and actually thanked him, possibly for showing him that he was mortal, or maybe for having his ass handed to him. I'm still not sure.

Don King summed it up best, saying that this is what its all about. Well, this is what it used to be about. I hope the next heavyweight fight continues where Saturday's left off, bringing the fun back to boxing.

Oakland L. Childers is the entertainment editor of the Review. Send comments to craektown@udel.edu

Greek stereotypes

continued from page B1
anonymous African-American university student says.

One white student expressed similar sentiments toward black Greeks.

"I know that they have step shows all the time, and I've heard them making those ['noises'] back to one another, but I never see them doing anything else."

However, the gap that causes these valleys of stereotypes seems to lie in the mutual misunderstanding of why Greek systems for both races exist.

Senior Kate Gaston, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, says many people stereotype Greeks as binge drinkers because the only exposure that they have to Greeks early in their college careers is at fraternity parties.

"I'm not going to deny that it goes on," she says. But Kate points out that drinking is a favorite pastime of many college students, and not just Greeks.

Lesley Robins, a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, says white Greek life is more than it appears on the surface. Date parties, for example, are a regular part of life in a sorority or fraternity.

"It's a chance to socialize in a more civilized atmosphere." But Lesley says more people are probably familiar with the fraternity party that crams many people into a tight space.

"[Fraternity parties] can be fun, but it's crowded. It's a lot of sweat and beer," she says. But Lesley adds that fraternity parties are a great way to meet people, especially in freshman or sophomore year when some may not know a lot of people.

The social scene of white Greeks is consistently under scrutiny, particularly when it comes to the preconceived notion of the people in a sorority or fraternity.

Senior Jeff Waters, a member of Phi Tau fraternity, says that shows like "Beverly Hills 90210" have made "terrible representations" of what Greeks are all about with its overabundance of ultra-jock, beer-guzzling frat brothers.

"There is no keg house," he says. "It's easier to believe stereotypes than to go out and find information."

Jeff says a commitment to community service is written in the by-laws of his fraternity, and two largest community service programs they sponsor are the 5K for Bruce and a

Luuu, both which create funding for philanthropic causes.

As a member of Kappa Delta, senior Courtney Daum says she believes that many people scan the surface of Greek life in general and perpetuate their own stereotypes.

"I think all Greeks, black or white, are notorious for their philanthropy. The social scene is part of it, but the philanthropy/ social service part of it is not really emphasized."

As for the enduring stereotype of the dumb "sorority chick," Courtney says there are girls that fit that stereotype, but, as a feminist, she finds that being in a sorority is the best to live up to her personal beliefs.

"What better way to be a feminist than to work exclusively with a group of women?" she asks.

The marginalized set of Greek life, particularly that of minorities, must deal with its own set of stereotypes and pre-conceived notions.

Perhaps the most dominant stereotypes about black Greek-letter organizations are that they only on-campus activity is "stepping."

Junior Lakeisha Maddrey of Delta Sigma Theta, a historically black sorority, says the stepping is an expression of African-American culture.

"It's an expression of our roots from Africa. [In the past] we expressed ourselves through songs and chants. By placing movement and beats to those songs it emphasizes the song or chant."

In response to the stereotype that black Greeks haze their pledges to the point of endangering their lives, Lakeisha says, "[Greek organizations should] have more programs that foster understanding. Seek the information, don't just listen to it."

Lakeisha also emphasizes that black Greek-letter organizations were formed with a global and humanitarian purpose in mind.

"Alumnae chapters [of a sorority] are very important. There's been one set up in almost every major city so that we can give back," she says. "Our communities are minorities worldwide. We've fought through college, so there's a natural willingness to continue to fight for our communities and give back."

The world of Greek life is an actual experience rather than the call to party that emanates out of John Belushi's mouth when he yells "Toga!" for the 18th time on film.

Cracker rocks the Balloon

continued from page B1

It didn't seem to matter.

"I just had to vent there," Lowery said, apologetic or not. He went on to lead the band into "Lonesome Johnny Blues," bringing the audience to attention before easing into "Euro-Trash Girl" off the group's second album.

And after two encores, the band left the stage to smoke a few cigarettes (after bumming several from the audience) and contemplate another evening on the road.

Tonight, though, they shared a moment's glory at the Stone Balloon.

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Blind Melon says its goodbyes

Fans get a final look at the life of Shannon Hoon through new interactive CD



BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS

Entertainment Editor

Many rock stars live a life on the edge of what most fans would consider the line between a dream come true and the depraved depths of substance abuse. Reports of musicians whose lives are enveloped with drug and alcohol problems are hardly even news worthy.

So when Shannon Hoon, the folksy, avant-garde singer of Blind Melon, died of a cocaine overdose in October of 1995, only the smallest of shock waves rippled through the music world.

But the surviving members of Blind Melon felt sure that the band, and Hoon in particular, had plenty of fans who were saddened by his death and would be overjoyed with a new album by the band.

"Nico" is that album, and its creators do a good job of making it an honest tribute to the dead singer, rather than an ill-conceived attempt to milk a fallen rock 'n' roll icon for all he is worth like the Kurt Cobain's tributes.

"Nico" consists of 13 songs that

were recorded before Hoon's death, but never made it onto their two earlier albums for one reason or another.

The record begins with "The Pusher," an interpretation of a Steppenwolf song. It was recorded while the band was on a break from touring, snowboarding at Mammoth Mountain in California.

It seems like Hoon was one of those people who loved making music so much that he always had a guitar in his hand, whether touring or vacationing.

Nowhere is this trait more evident than on the final song of the album, "Letters From a Porcupine," which was a message that Hoon left on the answering machine of the bands' guitarist. He begins by humming, but he soon starts strumming and singing an entire song.

"Shannon had a crazy habit of calling up and not really saying anything, but just singing little fragments of ideas or songs," the guitarist in a press release.

"And for some reason, I thought 'What a cool song.' It just sounded great coming out of the answering

machine. So I recorded it onto [digital audio tape] and kept it."

St. Andrew's Hall, a demo version of "St. Andrew's Fall" which appeared on the last album, "Soup," is a prime example of Hoon's lyrical talent. Hoon sings, "One porch, one dog, one cockroach only one way to be / I got sewage fruit and it's growing out back from roots / I don't know if they belong to me."

Another standout song is "Soup," which was originally the title track of the last record, but was cut out in the end.

Again Hoon's lyrics are the best part of the song. "And outside was way up high, I got a quarter moon mist / hanging over me / and how I want that rockin' chair outta' there / cause he's no longer living here / It's no longer needed here."

There was obviously a reason these songs didn't make it onto other albums, and this isn't the best album the band produced. But it serves its purpose and is still quite good considering the circumstances under which it saw fruition.

For a die-hard Blind Melon fan,

having a whole album of new songs probably seems like Christmas in July. And on top of that, the CD is interactive, making the album twice as good. When loaded into a computer, it ceases to be only a collection of songs and becomes a journey through the life of the band and its departed singer.

The interactive CD contains, among other things, quick-time video interviews with the band members. One is of Hoon, head and face wrapped in tinfoil, talking about the difficulties of making a rock album. There are also videos of their Woodstock '94 performance and a little piece containing a scene of Hoon dancing naked atop an automobile in front of what looks like the Watergate Hotel.

Topping all of this off are four full-length music videos, three from their self-titled first album, and "Toes Across the Floor," the only video from "Soup."

With this CD, Blind Melon as a band ceases to exist. But the videos and songs contained on it are a comforting and essential good-bye present for die-hard fans of Hoon's music.

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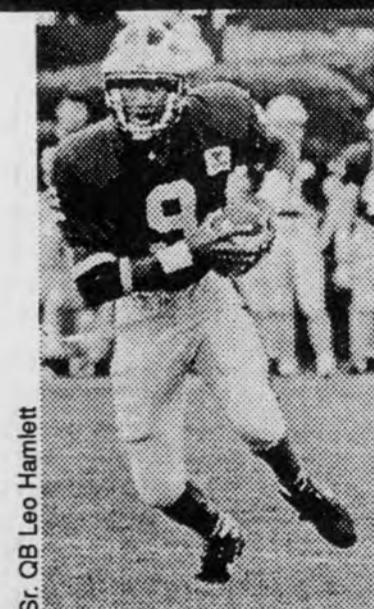
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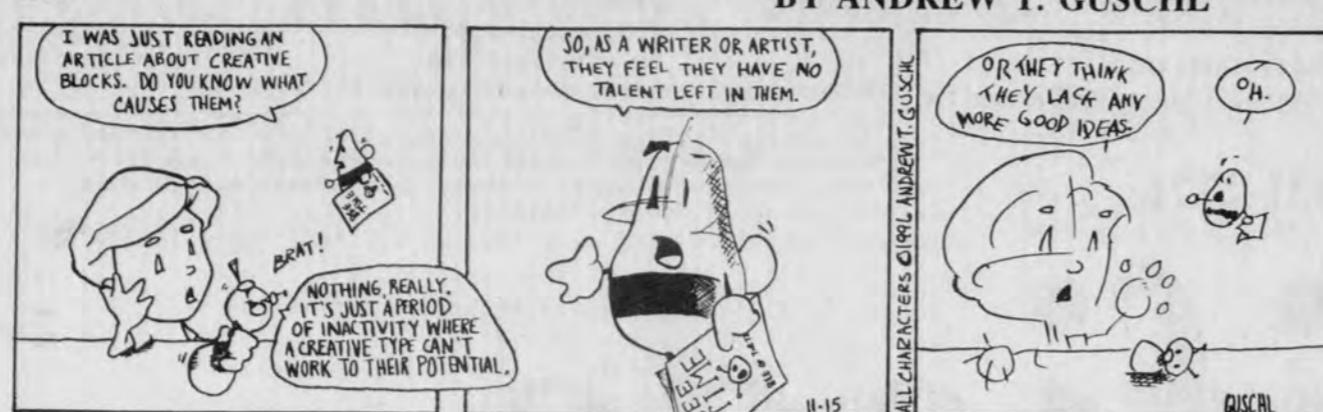
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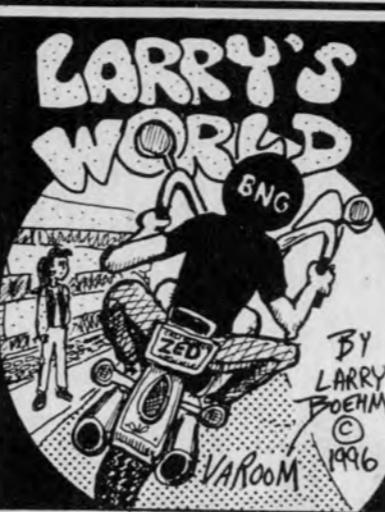


BY ANDREW T. GUSCHL

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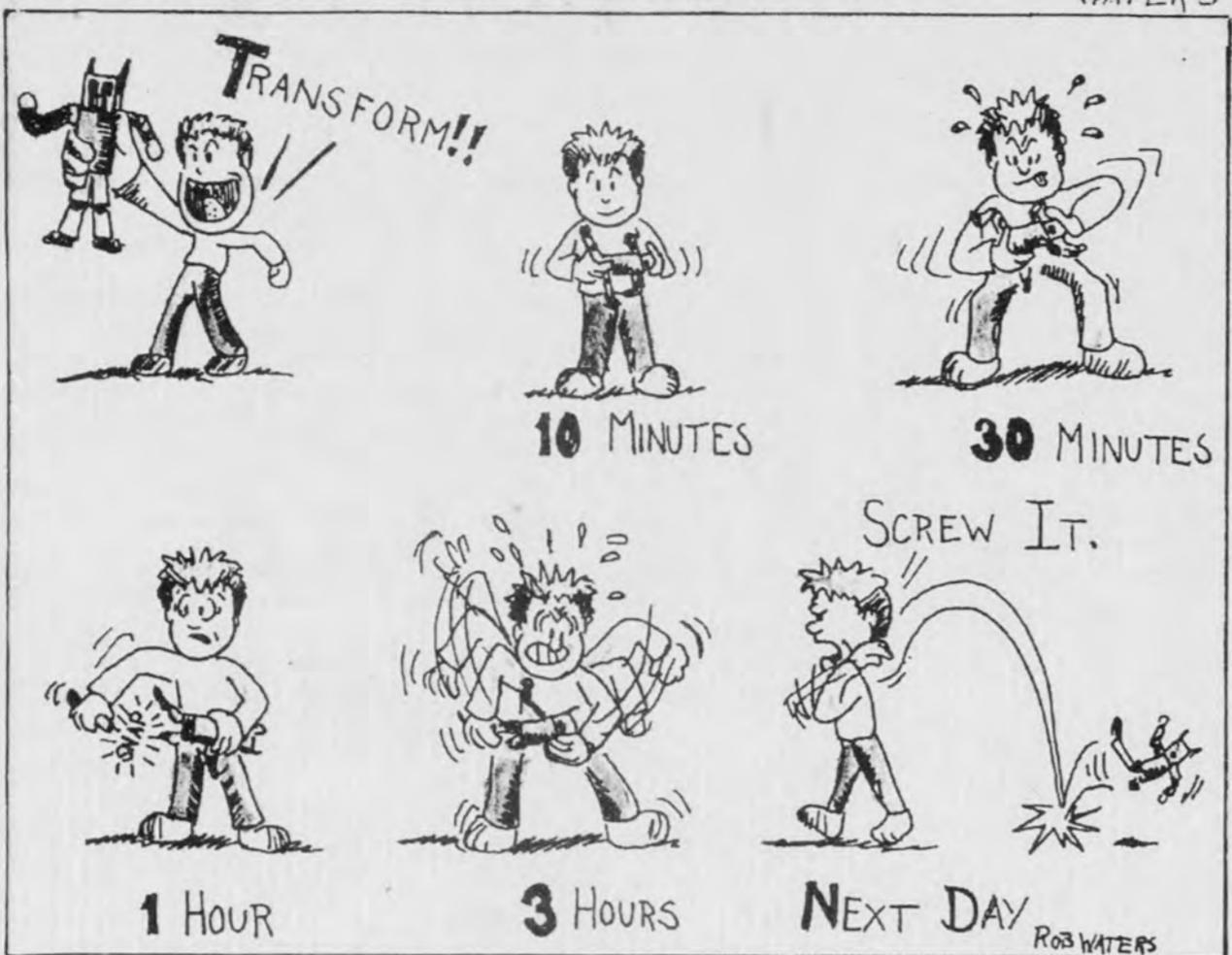


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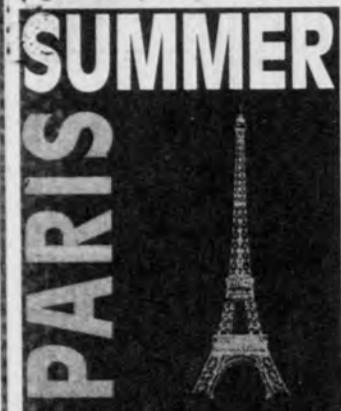
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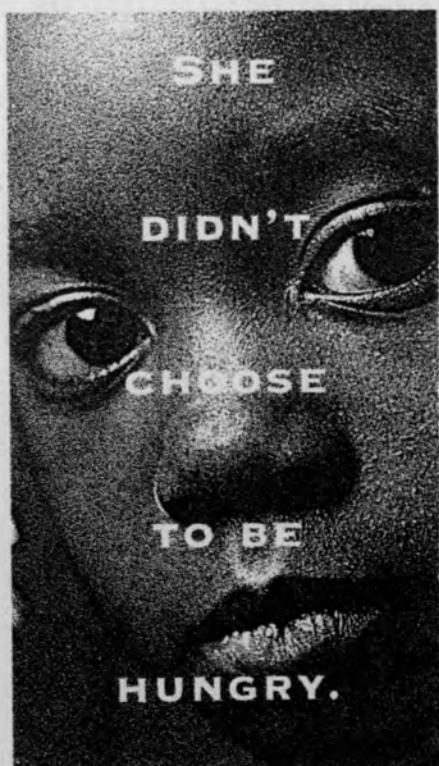
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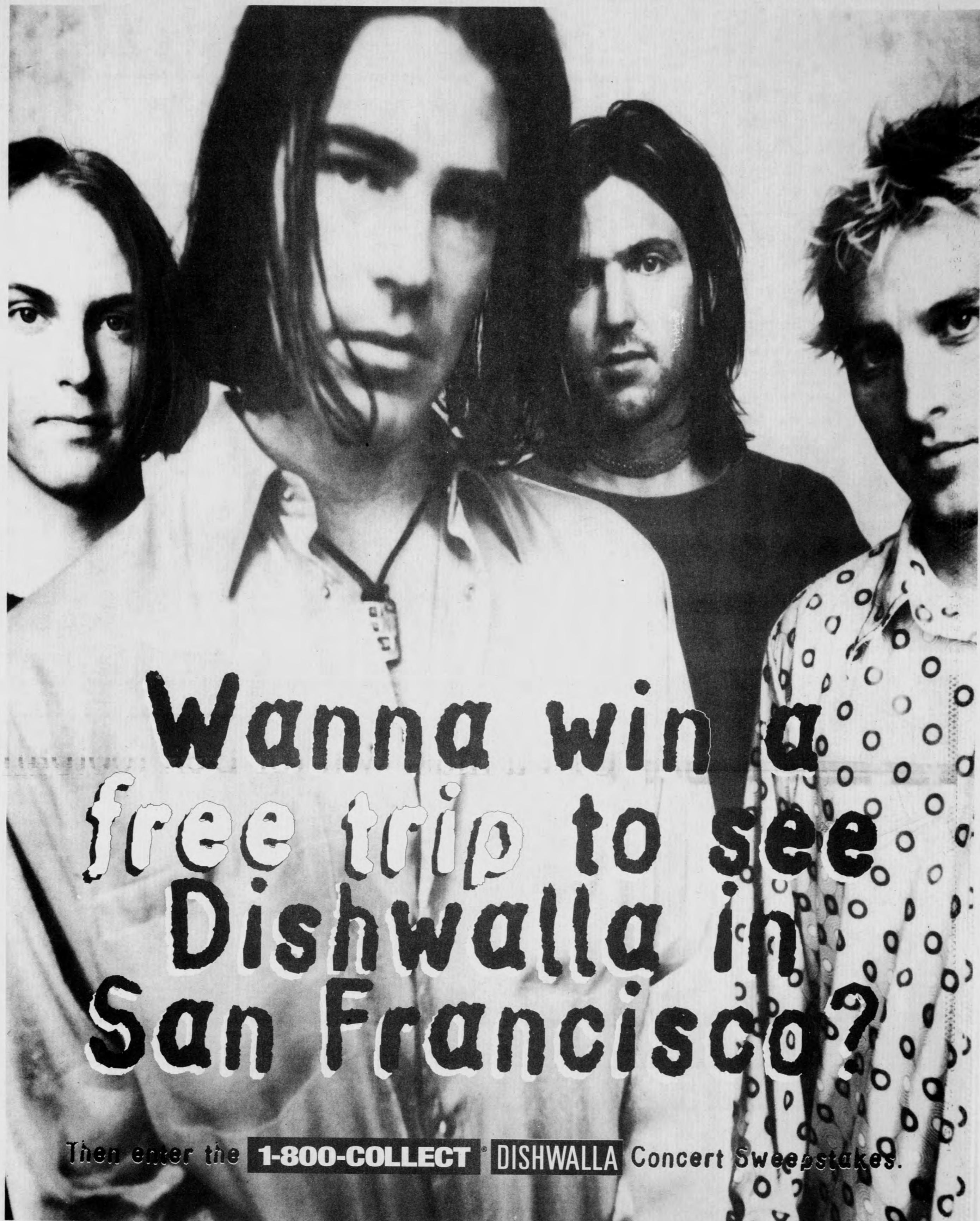
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Three seasons end: a senior send-off

Yellow and crimson red leaves have fallen from the trees that surround the fields they have played on since the sweltering and sticky days of pre-season.

The morning dew that has covered the fields has been replaced with a sea of glimmering frost.

The final team dinner has been devoured. The last minutes of practice have been played. The closing minutes of the season's play-off game have expired. It is time to return uniforms to "Coop," the season is over. Now what?

Last weekend, three of Delaware's athletic programs ended their seasons.

Women's field hockey traveled to Boston to play in the America East tournament and fell to Boston University 4-1. At the conclusion of

the 1996 season, the team lost five seniors.

Men's soccer played their first America East playoff game since 1985 and were defeated by Northeastern 2-0. Five senior members of the squad will not return next season. The women's soccer team met Towson State and lost in sudden death 2-1 in the chilly atmosphere that surrounds New Hampshire. Six seniors finished their Delaware soccer careers as their season was cut short in the

play-offs.

For underclassmen the defeat remains disheartening; however, they still have next season to redeem themselves. Seniors have a different perspective.

As they hang up their cleats and shin guards, they are forced to answer the question of what to do with their free time.

Sure, they now have their freedom and are no longer obligated to trudge down to the Fieldhouse for practice six days a week. Yes, the 48-hour rule is out the window and they can go out whenever they please. But for four years, these athletes have dedicated their time and energy into making winning teams.

The friendships they have made with teammates are everlasting and irreplaceable. They have represented the university's athletic program and

it has become a large part of their identity.

As a former athlete at Delaware, I can relate to their feeling of loss. When I put away my lacrosse stick, I felt as if I was severing a part of my character.

I had been playing sports for a greater portion of my life and it had become a part of my daily routine. I thought my peers looked at me as a lacrosse player. Soon I realized that this was entirely untrue and it was my inner soul that created my character — not my lacrosse game.

I eventually channeled my energy predominantly into writing and have made productive use of my extra time.

So to the senior-athletes who are graduating or whose four years of eligibility is up, I have a few words of advice.

The lessons of dedication and self-discipline that Delaware athletics have taught you will be with you infinitely. Do not think that the missed parties and vacations were all for naught. Your coaches and teammates have helped to develop you into who you are today.

Their teachings will be with you as you travel throughout life's uncharted pathways.

Once a Hen, always a Hen. Your names are marked in the statistic books and game programs. The records that you have shattered are forever in Delaware's athletic history books. Each of you have made a unique contribution to your sport.

You have entertained us with your mastery and talent on your playground known as Delaware Field. We thank you for that.

Nobody can take away the athlete

that thrives inside of you.

I once read that the heart of leadership is in the hearts of leaders. You have been the leaders of your teams and have guided the underclassmen throughout the season.

Now is the time to take that first step into a new direction and carry with you what you have learned.

You will be surprised how many of the lessons that athletics have taught you that will apply to your future.

So, good luck seniors. We wish you well, and thank you for doing what you do best — playing your game.

Holly Norton is an assistant sports editor for The Review. Send e-mail to 80095@udel.edu.

First loss for women

continued from page B10

"I've been going overseas the last five years and the foreign teams cut well versus the zone defense," Martin said. "We had to stick with the zone because I felt that we could not keep up with them outside."

The second half was when the Hens motivated themselves and got back into the game. Delaware came out running with McFadgion and sophomore guard Kristen Stout leading the way.

"They always seemed to keep their composure, even when we were stealing the ball and forcing turnovers in the second half," said junior forward Shanda Piggott, who grabbed 10 boards.

The Hens made one final run at the Lithuanian team when Stout hit an outside jumper as the shot clock

expired. With 2:17 left on the game clock the lead was cut to 10.

The Lithuanians then put the game away as they outscored Delaware 9-4 in the final two minutes to win the game.

"They scored three easy baskets at the end because of us not rotating on defense," said Martin, "and it could have easily been a 10-point game."

The Hens still have some work to do according to Martin, especially on reading the teams, rotating and rebounding.

"I'm going to keep drilling the idea of rebounding into the girls' heads until they fall asleep at night," Martin said.

The America East preseason coaches poll ranked the Hens seventh in the conference. Maine and Vermont were picked to finish first and second, respectively, in the conference. That didn't sit well with some of the players.

"They picked us to come in seventh, that's all I have to say," Piggott grumbled. "We'll probably finish second, maybe first."



The Review/John Chalbako

Cornerback Dorrell Green and the rest of the Hens look to bring down Rhode Island to close out the season on Saturday.

URI a must win for Del. football

BY CHRISTOPHER BASILE

Assistant Sports Editor

If the Delaware football team has plans of playing in the post season, it has no other choice — the Hens must win Saturday against Rhode Island.

This sudden urgency has come after the Hens were defeated by Navy 30-14 last Saturday.

"I have tried not to let winning and losing have any effect on me," said Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond. "This is our last for the committee to see us. The whole season is rolled into one game."

The loss was the team's second in a row and third of the season. Delaware had not lost two in a row since 1994 and is trying to avoid losing three consecutive, which last occurred in 1989.

"There was no dwelling after the loss," said junior defensive end Rob Hyman. "The guys handled it well. There was just talk of this week and how this is the game we have to win."

Going into the final game of the regular season, the Hens do have some factors on their side.

Delaware currently has a 13-game home win streak, has won 10 straight Yankee Conference home games, and is 16-2 in its last 18 conference games.

But all of this means nothing on Saturday because what the Hens truly want is to make the NCAA I-AA tournament, something they have done four of the last five years.

"This game is big for both teams, but for us it is paramount," Hyman said.

"This is our last for the committee to see us. The whole season is rolled into one game."

"We will treat this game like the rest," Raymond said. "But we have to understand what is at stake. If there is any interest, maybe we have to recognize this as the first game of the playoffs."

While a win would help Delaware's chance of reaching the playoffs, it would not guarantee an appearance.

Currently the Hens are in a three-way tie for second place in the Mid-Atlantic Division of the conference, but the losses to Villanova and William &

Mary will hurt since both are ahead of Delaware..

Though the Hens have advanced into post season play 17 of the 20 seasons they have won eight games, the Yankee Conference has qualified only two teams the last two years.

"We have come to only one conclusion," said Hyman, "we have to win the ball game."

In addition to winning the seven games against the Rams, Delaware also has one more thing in its favor — suspensions.

The Rhode Island football team has kicked off two players from the team and suspended five more after a fight involving 30 players and a campus fraternity in mid-October.

Among the players suspended were three starters, leading receiver Cy Butler, fullback Cornelius Cruz and center Frank Romano.

The biggest loss was Butler, who had caught 34 passes for 552 yards and was also a top return man with a 27.3 yard average on kickoffs.

"I have a high level of confidence that we should get in," Hyman said.

"We deserved to lose the three games, but judging from our performance, we deserve to get in."

Raymond doesn't see the suspensions as incapacitating circumstance for Rhode Island. Since the suspensions the Rams have defeated Boston University and played well against Villanova.

"Their tailback [sophomore James Jenkins] is better than the one they had," Raymond said. "Their quarterback is back and Cruz never carried the ball."

Jenkins has carried the load, rushing for 809 yards and 11 touchdowns and senior quarterback Chris Hixon has shined, throwing for 1,316 yards and nine touchdowns.

"Watching them play before the fight and after, I see no difference," Raymond said. "Last year they gave us a fit and we were lucky to win."

So, does a team that has three losses, is struggling offensively and has played shakily at times during the year deserve to be in the post season?

"I feel about 85 percent right now. My knee swells a lot, but there isn't much pain."

D'Angelo sat out last week against Navy to strengthen his knee. "It was a non-conference game. I wanted my knee to be stronger for our conference game against Rhode Island on Saturday. I think my knee is a lot stronger now than when I first came back."

He continues to exercise one to two hours a day, and his rehabilitation will continue after season's end, at which time he will have the operation, Jan. 2.

D'Angelo still going strong

continued from page B10

knee and working on his range of motion.

"Ralph is a very dedicated and loyal kid," said Tony Decker, football strength coach. "Rehab is very stressful and time consuming, but Ralph has such an exceptional work ethic even when healthy. It didn't surprise me how hard he rehabilitated," he said.

"I knew once I started rehab I would play again this year," D'Angelo said. "I had never before in my 15 years of football missed a game due to injury. It was very frustrating watching the games. It made me work that much harder to come back," D'Angelo said.

While D'Angelo rehabilitated, the defense carried on and became one of the strongest point of the team. Junior linebacker Brian Smith, D'Angelo's roommate and the season's starting outside linebacker, stepped in for his injured friend at middle linebacker.

After four weeks of rehab and the help of a two-pound orthotic brace, and a lot of tape, D'Angelo was able to return to action against Boston University.

Although D'Angelo was not 100 percent, he was healthy enough to play.

"This has been the most frus-

trating season of my career," D'Angelo continued. "It is nice to be back playing, but it is hard to play only on running downs." D'Angelo, who used to play every defensive snap, has been used only on running downs since his return.

"Ralph is such an effective leader, not only on the field, but also in the meetings and practices," said linebacker coach David Cohen. "He brings so much mental toughness to

the team, it was nice to have him back."

Against Boston U., D'Angelo played only 10 snaps and was disappointed watching the film the next day. He thought he looked slow.

"It took a while to get used to running with all the tape and my brace which weighs two pounds," D'Angelo said.

Week by week Ralph's knee got stronger and his level play of

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Game of the Week
Delaware football hosts Rhode Island
 Saturday at 1 p.m. at home
 in a Yankee Conference battle. The Hens' playoff
 hopes rest on the game.



THE REVIEW

Sportsfriday

?? Sports Trivia ??

When was the last time the Delaware football team lost two games in a row?

Answer: 1994, by Maine and JMU

November 15, 1996 • B10

Foreign exchange: Hens hoops trade wins

Five score in double figures as men netters down Lithuania

BY RYAN CORMIER

Staff Reporter

After the Lithuanian basketball team flew over 4,000 miles to play Delaware, the men's basketball team gave the visitors a rude welcome, defeating the national squad 93-74.

The Hens resembled a college version of the Dream Team in the international exhibition, while Lithuania looked more like, well, Lithuania.

Delaware led by 32 points with 14:53 left in the second half and was in full control throughout the exhibition.

Lithuania	74
Delaware	93

The game was the final tune-up before the Hens open their regular season against Delaware State, next Friday.

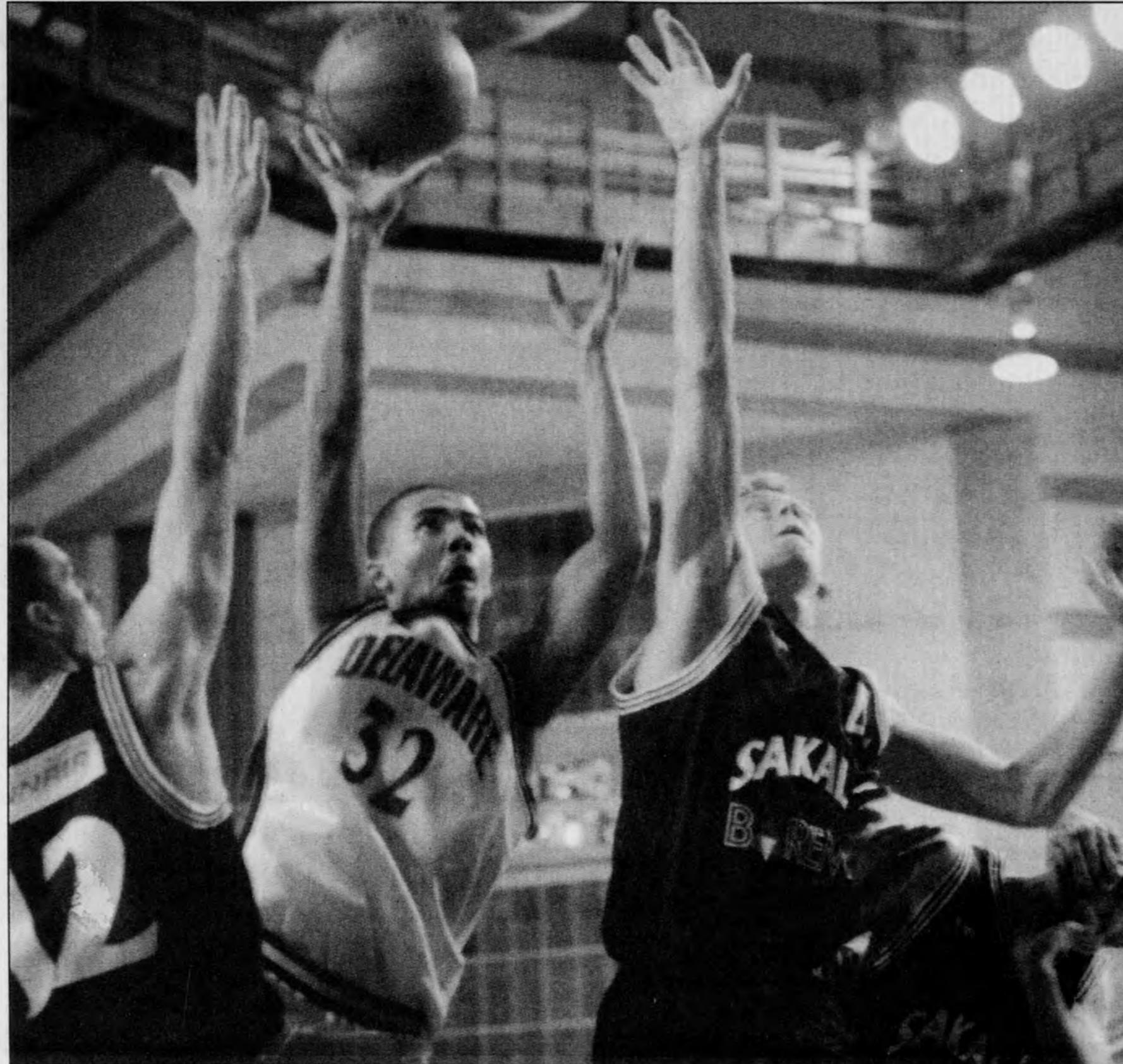
Twenty-year-old Hens freshman Kestutis Marcilionis was born and raised in Lithuania and came to Delaware in late 1994. The 6-foot-2 guard played basketball year-round in Lithuania and is now one of four freshmen on the men's basketball team.

Marcilionis poured in 18 points off the bench, including a team high five three-point shots.

"I wanted to win badly," Marcilionis said, "and especially when I am playing against my own country, I wanted to win even more."

Marcilionis also knows the Lithuanian head coach, Sarunas Saklauskas, because he led Marcilionis to victory as his assistant coach in the European under 22 championship.

see MEN page B9



SLAM! LET THE BOYS BE BOYS! Senior forward Greg Smith (#32) and the Hens basketball squad taught the Lithuanian national team a lesson Tuesday night, defeating the

The Review/Jay Yovanovich

Women fall to Lithuania in final exhibition by 76-59 count

BY GRAEME WHYTLAW

Staff Reporter

Size does matter, especially in basketball, and when a team is undersized, nothing comes easy. That's what the Delaware women's basketball team found out in its exhibition loss to the Lithuanian junior national team, 76-59.

The Lithuanian team had five players who stood six feet or taller, the tallest looming at 6-foot-4. The major disadvantage of being undersized turned out to be the rebounding edge, which went the Lithuanians' way 55-38.

Lithuania	76
Delaware	59

"We're going to be undersized all year and the rebounding is going to be our Achilles' heel throughout the season," said Delaware coach Tina Martin.

The high point of the game was the performance of Hens junior guard Keisha McFadgion, who led Delaware with 26 points.

"I just out to do my job, which is to be the leader and take over at point guard and as a scoring leader when we need it," McFadgion said. "I'm just here to play a role and help the team win."

In the first half, the game was fast-paced as Lithuania moved the ball up the court, cutting and slashing through the lane on their way to easy baskets. The ball never stopped moving, and the Lithuanians built a 14-point half-time lead.

see FIRST LOSS page B9

D'Angelo fights through injury in return to lineup

BY JEFF HECKERT

Staff Reporter

Preseason All-American junior linebacker Ralph D'Angelo was all geared up to have a big season for the Delaware football team.

D'Angelo, a Southampton, Pa., native, was the leading tackler for the Hens last season with 141 tackles, and was counted on to lead the Delaware defense again this year.

However, after an injury to the anterior cruciate ligament that was thought to be season-ending, things

looked bleak.

D'Angelo received good news when doctors said he could have reconstructive surgery to be scheduled after the 1996 season. With rehabilitation expected to bring him back to 100 percent by early May, D'Angelo should be prepared for next year's season opener.

However, on the first day of the 1996 campaign, things couldn't have gotten worse.

The season began much as expected. In the first quarter of the season

opener against Lehigh on Sept. 7, D'Angelo was playing his usual style with five tackles and a sack. And then, boom, it happened.

D'Angelo intercepted a pass from Mountain Hawk quarterback Aaron Brown. This one play, however, would be the last statistic he would record for four weeks.

While returning the interception and struggling for extra yardage, D'Angelo was grabbed by the ankles and his left knee twisted.

"I thought I just bruised it," D'Angelo said. "I tried to go back in on the next series, but after two plays my [left] knee buckled again and then I knew something was wrong."

He was right. Tests in the locker room revealed that he had torn his ACL. At that point his season appeared to be over after just one quarter.

"Ralph was fortunate that he didn't have any cartilage damage," said head trainer Keith Handling. If D'Angelo strengthened the knee there was a possibility he could play again with a brace and tape, according to Handling.

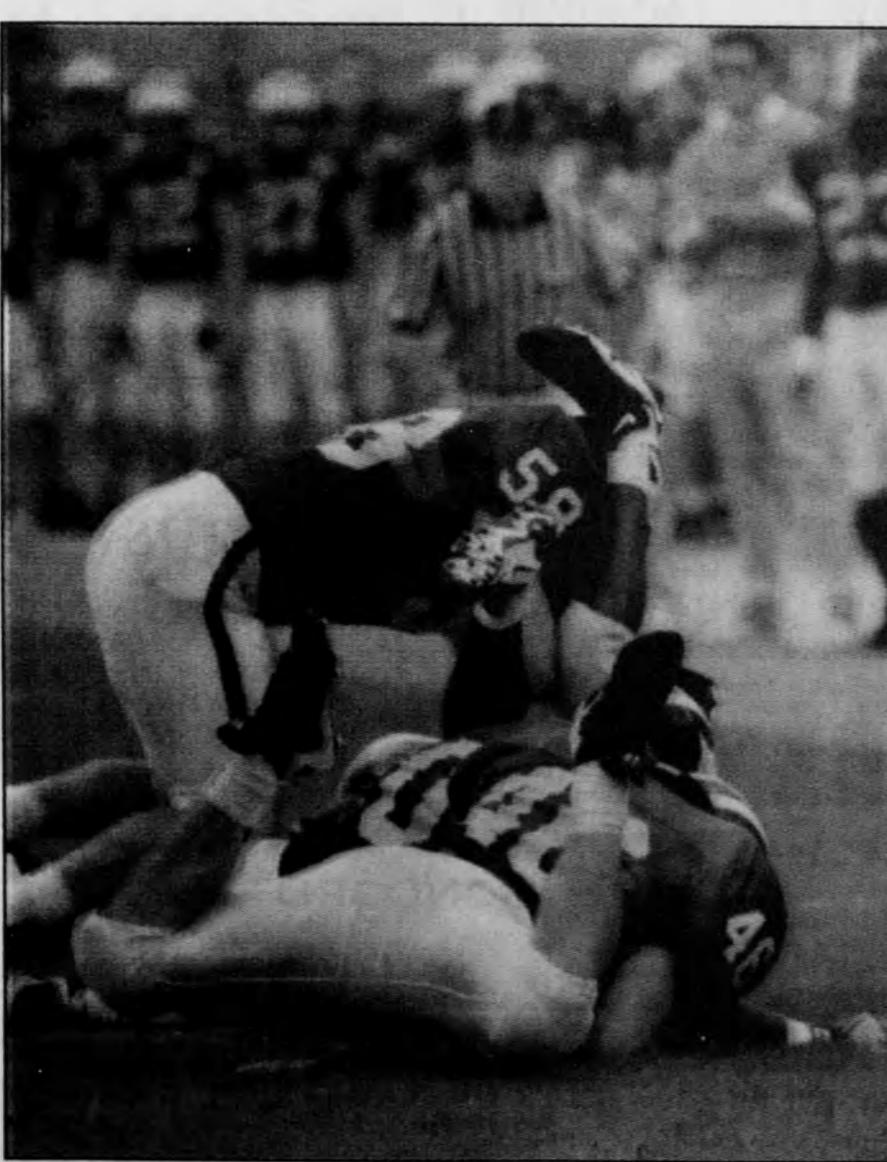
It is a clean tear so there isn't any way D'Angelo could hurt the knee further. Handling continued, but most individuals can't come back from this serious an injury.

D'Angelo never gave up hope that he could play football this season, starting a strenuous rehab program five hours a day, five days a week.

"Ralph was fortunate that he got to work with the best ACL rehab program in the country," said Dr. Axe, associate professor of physical therapy. "It just happens to be located here at the university in McKinley lab."

The rehabilitation program has worked on numerous professional athletes with torn ACL's, including the Philadelphia Eagles Kevin Turner, Greg Jefferson, and former Eagle Vaughn Hebron, Axe said.

In the weight room, Ralph spent numerous hours strengthening the



Junior linebacker Ralph D'Angelo (#58) tackles a Lehigh back. D'Angelo left the game in the second half with a torn ACL.

see D'ANGELO page B9



The Delaware men's soccer team, along with others, ended their season last weekend.

Men's, women's soccer, field hockey end season

BY ROBERT KALESSIE
AND HOLLY NORTON

Sports Editors

The past weekend three of Delaware's fall sports teams traveled north to brave the cold and opponents in the America East Conference playoffs.

Men's soccer, women's soccer and field hockey all left the friendly confines of Newark with high confidence and expectations of playoff victories. What they got was the end of their seasons — all three of them. The following is a recap of playoff competition for each team.

MEN'S SOCCER:

The Delaware men's soccer defense, a trait which had carried them through most of the season, had Northeastern scoreless for 66 minutes through their contest Sunday, Nov. 10.

Then, 66:36 into the game forward Jason Talbot broke the scoreless tie as he booted a rainbow shot over Hens sophomore goalie Joaquin Hurtado.

Hurtado saved five total shots on the day, just one more than Huskies' keeper Andrew Boyea. However, one more would get by Hurtado late in the second half to seal the game for Northeastern.

We just didn't score," junior Greg Esposito said. "We didn't finish off our opportunities — we didn't capitalize."

FIELD HOCKEY:

The women's field hockey team challenged Boston University in the America East semi-finals and fell short 4-1.

With 24:23 remaining in the second half, sophomore forward Kelly Cawley blocked a Terrier's 16-yard hit outside the circle and nailed a shot into the boards. The unassisted goal cut Boston's lead to 2-1, and Delaware's chances of a win escalated.

The Terriers answered Cawley's goal 3:24 later as Vera Schoenfeld scored on a penalty corner and reclaimed their two-goal lead.

The Boston U. win was finalized when Christine McDavitt drove a shot past Delaware goalie Kelly Ottati with 17:50 remaining in the game.

"We still managed to accomplish many of our goals this season," said Delaware senior forward Kirsten McEntee. "We were ranked 19th and were the only grass team in the top 20."

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

The women's soccer team had the worst fate of all losing to Towson State 2-1 in sudden death overtime at Vermont.

Both teams scored a goal in the second half, but were unable to capitalize on numerous corner kick opportunities.

Tigers forward Christi Landi scored the game-winning goal with 8:52 remaining in sudden death.

The Hens finished the season with a 10-9-1 mark, making the playoffs for the third year in a row.