

Newark complex to obtain 18 stores

by Rich Ellis
Copy Editor

The implementation of a \$1.2 million construction and renovation plan is now underway at the Newark Shopping Center, according to Thomas Krapf, a partner in JNT, owners of the shopping center.

The 18 new stores, nine of which are under construction, along with major renovations to the existing stores, are all part of a plan to "make it the shopping center of the Newark area," said Krapf.

Construction on the first nine stores started last week and should be completed in about four months, according to Krapf.

The construction date for the remaining nine stores depends on the success of the leasing for the first nine stores, he said.

The 18 new stores, which will occupy 20,000 square feet, are being built on what are now parking spaces for the center and will not be connected to the existing stores, Krapf explained.

The Newark Shopping Center was built in 1954, Krapf said, and has never undergone major renovations.

"We're dressing up the parking lots and putting some plantings in and trying to spruce up the old portion of the center," he explained.

"In the very near future we're going to be doing renovations to the existing center by putting new fronts on [the stores]."

The new center will be geared to attracting original customers as well as new ones, Krapf said.

"We're trying to make it a town-oriented shopping center — with better care and help than if you went to the mall," he said.

"We're trying to make it



Stick or treat? — Members of the university field hockey team arrive at practice in costume on Friday. The team, ranked sixth in the nation, can take such liberty.

The Review/Dan Della Piazza

City, university compete for claims to Newark land

by Ted Spiker
City News Editor

With the recent resignation of Russel C. Jones as university president, many believe that Project Vision, too, will become a relic of the past.

But, in Project Vision, Jones had a large-scale plan — a systematic scheme that would sig-

• more academic space.

These are, at the very least, enormous investments, considering the limited land available in Newark.

The university does need many of those structures to meet the population growth at this institution.

Overcrowded housing, parking and academic situations warrant expansion, and the administration showed it was willing to make changes that would solve these overcrowding problems.

Whether these buildings become a reality with Jones' departure remains to be seen.

However, it is likely that the current and future administration will come to the same realization as Jones and others — the university does need more space.

However, they too may recognize that available land may be the ultimate constraint.

The solution?

The university gave hints at a solution early in

news analysis

nificantly enlarge the campus.

Under the Jones Administration, the university has witnessed construction proposals for numerous buildings and facilities, including:

- a new student center;
- another housing facility;
- a Greek and special-interest housing row;
- a performing arts center;
- an athletic complex;
- parking garages;

more personal."

Krapf added that changes in the traffic flow are anticipated on Main Street with the addition of the stores.

Reaction among merchants in the shopping center to the new stores and renovations is

positive.

Jack Wolitz, store manager of the Newark Department Store, said, "There is definitely enough business to support the new stores. It will very much help the center."

"The renovations are a very

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positive approach," he added. "The center does need uplifting. When it's finished it will have a whole new look so that it will be a little more appealing to the consumer."

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Ahmed seeks former office

by Darin Powell
Staff Reporter

Former Affirmative Action Officer Muhammed Ahmed said Saturday he is considering dropping his discrimination suit against the university if he can get his job back.

"It is not my intention to continue the legal process if we can work it out that way," Ahmed said. He added that he plans to discuss the situation with Interim President E.A. Trabant.

Ahmed claimed in September that the university forced him into early retirement this summer.

He charged that he was denied certain pension fund benefits that normally accompany retirement. He also said he was denied due process, a procedure which entitles an employee to a hearing, a consultation with his supervisor and a chance to correct any employment deficiencies.

University officials have denied Ahmed's allegations.

In October, Ahmed filed his complaint with the Office Of Federal Contract Compliance Program (OFCCP). He also registered an internal complaint with the university.

"I would never come back to work at the university while [Russel C.] Jones was president,

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News Look: The world in brief

Soviet shuttle launch delayed

A Soviet space shuttle scheduled for launch Friday was postponed when a malfunctioning launch platform forced an automatic shutdown, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The shuttle craft, named Buran, Russian for "snowstorm," was intended to circle the earth twice before landing at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Central Asian Republic of Kazakhstan.

The shutdown was ordered by the computerized launch control systems which monitors preflight functioning.

Air force Maj. Gen. Vladimir E. Gudilin explained that the "platform that carries the system that ensures the accurate setting of the rockets' gyroscopes failed to separate from the Energia rocket to a safe distance."

Soviet space program officials said it's too early to tell how long

it would take for a new launch attempt.

National abortion protests conducted

Anti-abortion activists organized a nation-wide protest Saturday in an attempt to close clinics and stop employees and pregnant women from entering, according to *The News-Journal*.

The demonstration was organized by the New York-based group, Operation Rescue. They reported a total of 2,212 activists were arrested in 27 cities, mostly for blocking access or trespassing.

Some activists at a clinic in Irvington, N.J. offered approaching women money and shelter for her child. They were told, "Abortion never makes you unpregnant. It only makes you the mother of a dead child."

Counter demonstrators appeared at some sites chanting, "Right to Life, your name's a lie,

you don't care if people die," and "Not the church, not the state, women will decide their fate."

Acting Gov. Evelyn Murphy told a group of pro-choice demonstrators that their protection of rights would be protected by only Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Abortion drug not set for U.S. sales

An abortion-inducing drug available to French consumers is still years away from being available for sale in the United States, according to *The New York Times*.

Financial analysts and experts on reproductive issues agree that the drug, RU 486, is unlikely to be introduced by a large drug company, if it does enter the American market.

High research costs, low potential profit and enormous risks that

liability suits would present to a large, diversified company were cited as major factors for the speculation.

However, as with any drug not approved for marketing in this country, American women will be able to carry RU 486 from France to the U.S. for their own use.

Committee demands nuclear plant safety

Thirty-one members of the House Armed Services Committee demanded improved safety procedures at U.S. nuclear weapons-making plants from President Reagan Thursday, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The crisis "stems from inadequate attention to maintenance, safety and operating conditions," the lawmakers said in a companion letter to Energy Secretary John S. Herrington.

They expressed particular concern over problems at the

Savannah River plant at Aiken, S.C., where the Energy Department's last three operational reactors that make nuclear weapons material have been shut down for safety reasons.

Countries ask for debt write-off

A common strategy for persuading creditors to write off part of their countries' \$339 billion foreign debt was proposed by seven Latin American presidents Saturday, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

"The problem of the debt has become the main obstacle to growth in our region," the presidents said in a communique at the end of a three-day summit.

They said they would seek meetings with U.S. government officials to coordinate efforts to curtail drug trafficking and end civil wars in Central America.

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Chemical engineering dept. gets \$5.5 million

Private companies donate funds for laboratory improvements

by Tom Hals and Mark A. Nappi
Staff Reporters

A \$5.5 million development project will place the university's chemical engineering department among the nation's best, according to R. Byron Pipes, dean of the college.

The program allocates \$3 million for the expansion and renovation of the chemical engineering department's Colburn Laboratory.

Entailing a two-floor addition to the building's one story wing, Pipes said the project will provide 7,400 square feet of new classroom and office space.

The improvements will "provide

laboratories necessary to take advantage of advances" in research and teaching techniques, according to T. W. Fraser Russell, chairman of the chemical engineering department.

"Rather than be number one today and number five tomorrow," Pipes said, "what we've done will make us number one in the future."

These new methods will expand research into areas of health and product safety in the chemical field, as well as the design and manufacture of new products and materials which will maintain the United States' worldwide competitive position, Russell said.

E. I. duPont and Co. contributed \$1.5 million to the construction;

Hercules Inc. donated \$500,000; Air Products and Chemicals gave \$100,000; Standard Chlorine and Chemicals, and Amoco Oil each contributed \$50,000, Pipes said.

Additionally, Merck and Co. contributed \$100,000 towards a scholarship fund memorializing Chemical Engineering Professor Robert L. Pigford.

"I'm very excited about it," Pipes said. "To have all the money [for construction] coming from the private sector is outstanding."

He said the university still needs \$800,000 for Colburn Laboratory renovations, and an additional \$400,000 for the Pigford scholarship.

Pipes said industry tends to invest where the facilities are already in place.

"If you've got the buildings and the space, then people will believe you can do the work."

At Colburn Lab's ground-breaking ceremony on Oct. 21, former President Russel C. Jones recognized many of the companies that conduct research at the university.

Jones said that satisfied companies will hopefully hire university students and will give the university grants and contracts for similar projects in the future.

DuPont exemplifies this relationship

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Castle, Kreshtool ram heads in debate

by Phil Simmons
Staff Reporter

Gov. Michael N. Castle and gubernatorial candidate Jacob Kreshtool clashed over one another's records Thursday night in their second debate.

In his opening statement, Democratic nominee Kreshtool said because of Castle, "the price we've paid, is in degraded health, degraded environment and the degraded quality of life as we know it."

Kreshtool explained that

Delaware has the highest cancer death rate, the highest infant mortality rate and the second worst water and ozone pollution of any state.

Castle countered, saying, "The infant mortality rate has improved dramatically in our state; our water has always been safe in the state of Delaware; and we have cleaned up ozone in this state."

He cited record low unemployment and a decrease in taxes for each of the four years

he has been in office, as two of his major accomplishments as governor.

The governor added that he has acted to improve education in Delaware by making this state second in the nation in increasing teachers' salaries.

Kreshtool claimed that Castle's tax cuts favor the "rich elite" of Delaware.

He said that a person making \$100,000 would be spared

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Michael N. Castle



Jacob Kreshtool

Scrounge changes planned to improve service, appearance

by Rich Ellis
Copy Editor

Renovations to the Scrounge and Student Center dining areas are tentatively set to begin in January, according to Raymond Becker, director of Food Service.

Becker said last week the project is still in the planning stages, but should be approved within the next two weeks.

Proposed renovations to the Scrounge include redesigning the entire service area into a fast-food type service, Becker said.

"Basically we want to update the service to something similar to a McDonald's where you go up to the counter and order items and are served," he explained.

Improvements to the seating areas of the Scrounge and Student Center dining hall should also include new carpeting and wall decor, he said.

Becker said he is waiting to hear from a contractor about the price of the renovations.

He could not estimate the cost of the project.

The renovations will be funded by the 10 percent increase in meal profits made by Food Service and previous increases in cash prices, Becker said.

Overcrowding in the Scrounge area and the need for modernization of the dining areas are the main reasons for the renovations, he said.

"It [the Scrounge] can't handle the amount of people we're trying to move through."

"Food Service, in the last 20 years, has done very little as far as trying to upgrade units and modernize. We're trying to get back into this day and age," he said.

If the project is approved, the Scrounge and Student Center dining areas would be closed during Winter Session, he said.

"Depending on how much work is done, we would close the Student Center [dining area] and open up Kent or Harrington dining halls," Becker said.

He added that the existing kitchen line in the Student Center would be used as a cash and points operation and the Rodney Room would be opened as a seating area.

If the project begins as scheduled, renovations should be completed by the beginning of spring semester, and the Scrounge, Student Center dining hall and Rodney Room will return to their normal functions, Becker said.

The conversion of the Rodney Room to a seating place will not disrupt student functions, according to Marilyn Prime, associate dean of students.

"I'm excited," Prime added. "I'm just hopeful that [renovations] can be done within Winter Session. Sometimes if you do major changeovers like that it takes longer than expected."

No major programs are now scheduled to be held in the Rodney Room during Winter Session. Smaller programs or events could be moved to the Ewing Room or Bacchus if necessary, Prime added.

Summer fire at Theta Chi house remains under arson investigation

by Chrissy Reinhardt
Staff Reporter

Investigators have not yet determined what sparked a July 18 fire that caused over \$100,000 worth of damage to the Theta Chi fraternity house, University Police said.

Suspensions surrounding the origin of the fire, including the possibility of arson, led University Police to initiate an extensive investigation.

"We're still waiting for the results of [tests of the] the debris of the fire," University Police Investigator Thomas J. Chisolm Jr. said.

Some of the debris was sent to the Maryland Fire Crime Lab the day of the fire, but it's

unknown when the results will be ready, he said.

"We've been expecting for some months now a report from the State Fire Marshall's Office, but we still don't know when we'll get it," Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said.

The Alumni Corporation for Theta Chi holds insurance with two different fire underwriters, and they are still trying to reach a settlement for the damages, Eddy said. Until a settlement is reached, no repairs can be made to the house located at 215 W. Main St.

Eddy said he suspects that if Theta Chi refurbishes the house by the end of this summer, they will try to sublet it to a fraterni-

ty or sorority for the 1989-90 school year, to generate money for the mortgage payments.

Theta Chi had vacated the house in May when they lost their chapter status after being charged with violating university alcohol policies.

The violations, along with a previous judicial record, brought a one-year suspension for the fraternity.

The fraternity has since decided to keep the chapter closed for two years, Eddy said.

Theta Chi has leased the house from the university since 1976. Officials said they had planned to rent it to the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi for the 1988-89 year before the fire occurred.

UD political science professor examines '88 presidential race

by Melissa Price
Staff Reporter

With the election fast approaching, people are beginning to push memories of the Olympics and the World Series aside and concentrate on the candidates.

Political science professor Rick Sylves addressed the presidential candidates' views on issues such as the death

as "what are these candidates proposing to do to decrease the federal debt?"

The answer, according to Sylves, is "neither candidate is saying anything reasonable about the debt."

Stephen Cataldo (AS 90), a member of the College Democrats, said, "We [college students] are going to be paying for the Reagan administration debt."

The president of the College Republicans, Cheryll Baughn, disagreed.

"Bush is the best choice for college students because the economy's at an all time high. When we graduate we'll benefit from the Reagan administration's success."

Others are still undecided.

"I just don't know enough about either one of them. I think I'm a Democrat but I don't know enough about Dukakis," said Shari Adams (AS 90).

Republicans and Democrats alike distributed literature promoting their respective candidates.

Sylves showed a recording of the debate as he discussed the candidates' responses to various questions.

He said if Dukakis had outperformed Bush in the debate, they would probably still be even in the polls.

Sylves focused on the first question to Dukakis, in which he was asked, "If Kitty Dukakis were raped and murdered," would you favor the death penalty?

Dukakis replied that he would not.

Sylves said the Massachusetts governor lost an opportunity to impress the American people when he answered the emotional appeal dispassionately.

When the strategic defense initiative was mentioned, there was lively debate between several Bush and Dukakis supporters.

Dukakis is opposed to the program, while Bush, like Reagan, supports it.

Even with maximum funding, the defense system would not be infallible, Sylves said.

He also discussed the candidates' responses to questions on abortion.

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penalty, the economy and abortion in the Christiana Commons Tuesday.

Sylves also spoke about the influence of the media on Americans' conception of the presidential contenders as well as some key points of dispute between the candidates.

"The TV is a prism, not a mirror. There is distortion in what comes over this little box," Sylves said.

He addressed several questions raised in the debate, such



The Review/Eric Russell

Where's Toto?— The tin man and the lion strut in search of the wizard on Main Street at the 41st annual Halloween Parade. The parade was sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. Over 65 community groups and nine floats participated on Sunday.

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Two cars, \$46,995, stolen from Nissan

Two Corvettes, valued at \$34,000 and \$12,995, were stolen from Winner Nissan early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

One Corvette was a 1987 blue and white convertible and the other was a 1968 black and maroon convertible.

Police do not have any leads yet into the whereabouts of the stolen cars.

\$400 Ewing Hall sign swiped Saturday

The \$400 brass sign that sat in front of Ewing Hall was stolen sometime Saturday morning, University Police said.

UD student caught taking license plates

A male university student was arrested for removing a license plate from a car in the North Gold Parking Lot early

Friday morning, University Police said.

Fifteen other license plates, including a Diplomat's and a Philadelphia Police Department's license plate, were found in his possession, police stated.

Police have not charged the student as of yet.

Wilbur apartment loses VCR, 11 CDs

A total of \$786 was stolen from two university student's apartment on Wilbur Street

sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Someone gained entrance by kicking in the front door and stole a Panasonic VCR, 11 compact discs and an undisclosed amount of cash, police said.

\$125 in clothes stolen from dryer

Clothes, valued at \$125, were stolen from a dryer at a laundromat on East Main Street

Sunday evening, Newark Police said.

The victim had left her clothes in the dryer, went home and came back 30 minutes later to find them missing, police reported.

Cinder block breaks a Rodney B sink

A sink on the third floor of Rodney B was completely destroyed when someone dropped a cinder block on top of it Friday evening, University Police said.

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Breeder's Cup celebrates third year...



Photos by Dan Della Piazza

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The Breeders' Cup Steeplechase, the richest jumping event in the world, helped raise money to benefit Union Hospital in Elkton, Md. Saturday.

The race, part of the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase Day, attracted over 20,000 spectators to The Fair Hill Races in Fair Hill, Md., five miles west of Newark.

Race officials estimated a 10 percent increase over last year's wagering proceeds, which exceeded \$300,000.

The Breeders' Cup Steeplechase is designed to promote the sport of thoroughbred steeplechase racing and was sponsored by Breeders' Cup Steeplechase.

Each year the races attract an international field of top

chasers, some of the best horses from England, France, Chile, Australia, Ireland and Sweden.

The Fair Hill Races, the only hunt meeting in the country with wagering, hosted a day of betting, food and liquor concessions, old-time country music and luncheons to benefit Union Hospital.

The highlight of the day was the third running of The Breeders' Cup Steeplechase televised later Saturday afternoon on NBC's SportsLine.

The race had a purse of \$250,000 and was sponsored by Champagne Louis Roederer for the second straight year.

In its second United States showing, Jimmy Lorenzo, a

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...surprising finish highlights day



Clockwise from top: One of eight races at the third annual Breeder's Cup Steeplechase held in Fair Hill, Md.; four Wilmington mounted police officers escorted fourteen horses to the starting gate for the fourth race; between races, names of jockeys are hand-painted to be posted on the scoreboard; owner of Breeder Cup winner Diana Firestone and jockey Graham McCourt are interviewed by Richard Pitman of NBC; some arrived late to place bets; spectators in the grandstand came to life as the horses approach the finish line of the \$250,000 race.



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six year-old gelding trained by Jonathon Sheppard, captured the two and five-eighths mile event, coming from 13th place to win by three-fourths of a length.

At 8-1 odds, Jimmy Lorenzo, mounted by British jockey Graham McCourt, outran a field of 14, including thoroughbreds from France, Great Britain and Poland and the 1986 winner and local favorite, Census.

"I was quietly confident that he could pull it off today," said Sheppard, following two upsetting years at Fair Hill.

"You have to think that someone is looking out for you when things go as well as they did for us today."

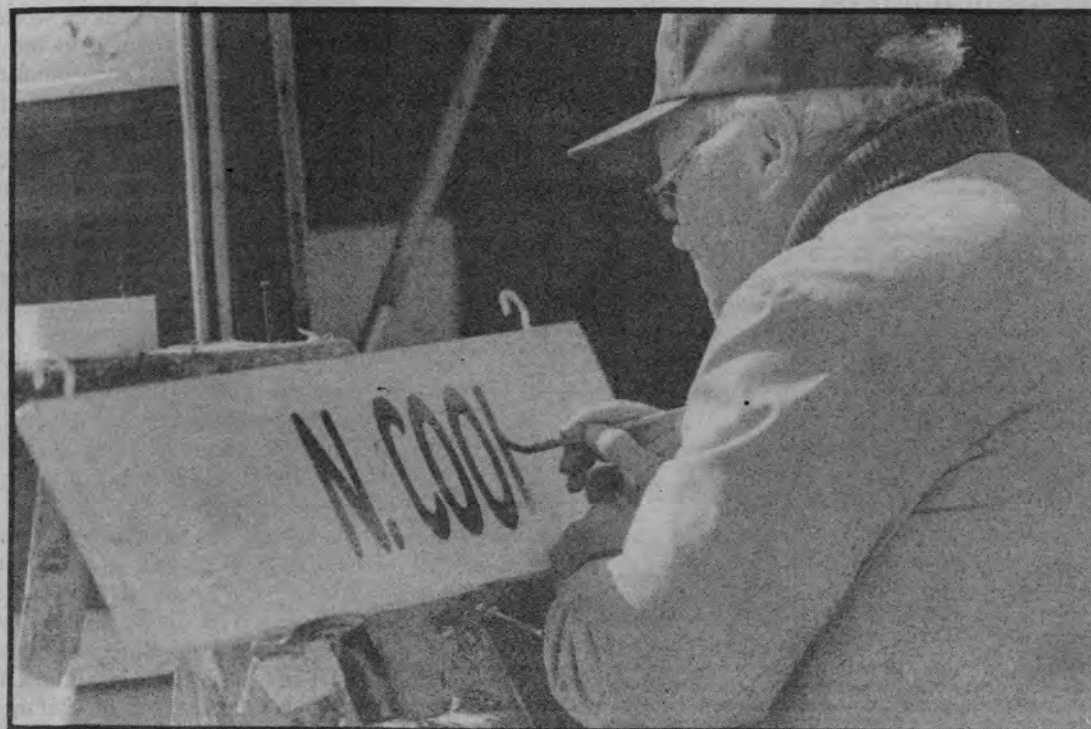
McCourt, 29, mounted Jimmy Lorenzo for the first time Saturday morning as a last minute replacement.

Rated second this season in Great Britain, McCourt celebrated his 401st win in Saturday's steeplechase.

Saturday's events included the Fair Hill Amateur Rider Championship, the Retired Jockey's Challenge and two races sponsored by Range Rover of North America.

The state of Maryland has been leasing the The Fair Hill Race complex to the Cecil County Breeders' Fair, Inc. for three years to benefit Union Hospital.

The seven other Breeders' Cup races will be televised from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky, next Saturday on NBC.



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Rude Awakening

For most Americans, next Tuesday will be just another day off. No thought or regard to why they aren't working — only simple, infantile inattentiveness. The implications of the 1988 presidential election will not even cross their minds.

There will be many excuses why the average American does not vote this year. Some will say their vote doesn't really matter, others will claim they do not understand the issues or there is no viable candidate.

The excuses, all equally ludicrous, portray the attitude shared by an alarming number of people in the United States. Ignoring the issues and even the election itself has become as ingrained in our society as mom and apple pie.

Experts are expecting the lowest voter turnout in history, a bleak forecast for a nation based on free elections.

The economic and social prosperity we have had over the past eight years has made the voting public increasingly numb to the problems looming ahead. Unfortunately, the economic good times will have to come to an end sometime.

Choosing a president that can lead us through the difficult times will be important as we head into the 1990s.

The time has come for people to stop hiding behind their ignorance and take time to learn the issues that now face us.

The next president has many obstacles to tackle. A run-away national deficit, a trade deficit equally out of control and an increasing poverty rate in a land of plenty, to name just a few.

Our society is one of a scarce few that allows its citizens to choose their leaders freely. With this freedom comes responsibility.

And with the responsibility comes a need for everyone in society to become more involved in the political process.

It is our right to vote, but more than that, it is our duty — *"to ourselves and our posterity."*

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It's A Small World

This weekend I went down to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore with a friend of mine to visit a group of people I've never met before. And by the time I returned to Delaware I felt like I'd taken a walk through my past.

It all started when we were just sitting around listening to music and mellowing out. Someone started talking about a friend of theirs who ... and before we knew it, we were playing "geography."



Lynne Zeiger

"Geography" is a game that usually starts out with someone talking about a friend of theirs from home, work, school, whatever, and someone else in the group saying, "I know him/her."

And so the game proceeds with everyone mentioning names, events and places, seeing how many people in the room know the person or has been to that place.

It's a strange game which usually leaves a very odd feeling in the pit of your stomach. No matter where you go or who you've met, the possibility of running into someone else who knows them is enormous.

I heard about people this weekend that I hadn't thought about in years. I was told about past boyfriends, old best friends and in the process made some new friends.

Some of the things I heard were disturbing, others exciting. I laughed at some things and cried at others. But I realized that a part of me misses these people and the fun we used to have. Another part of me is glad to have moved on.

I still manage to keep in touch with a few of my friends from high school. But the past three years of college have definitely taken their toll on the intensi-

ty of these friendships.

Lack of time and an overabundance of distance has contributed to the fading away of these friendships. Some friends are married. Others have just moved away. Everyone is busy with their new lives and new friends, and very little time is left for the old ones.

The group of my 30 closest and dearest friends with whom I did everything before college, has dwindled down to three or four that I keep in touch with on a regular basis. There are also a few others that I write and call for the sole purpose of "keeping in touch."

This group may or may not be around after graduation. But in their place will be the friendships I've made throughout college.

My roommates, some of my sorority sisters, and other people I've met in classes, work, and just around, will probably be the ones I'm in touch with a few years from now.

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we swore to each other that we'd keep in touch no matter what happened or where we end up.

Now, college graduation is just around the corner and my college friends and I are making the same promises to each other.

We seldom have a chance to spend quality time with each other now due to our hectic and often conflicting schedules. What's going to happen to these friendships when we have the same busy schedules but are hundreds of miles apart after college?

Friendships are funny. They come in and out of your life. Some can last a short while and some can last a lifetime. But for every one that fades, another one seems to shine. And they always touch your life in such a way that they can never be forgotten.

Lynne Zeiger is a news features editor of The Review.

Letters

Performing arts building inadequate

I was absolutely stunned that the university is still, after countless years, trying to "get by" with no acceptable performing arts venue over 500 to 800 seats. It is incredible that, particularly in light of the new Professional Theatre Program implementation beginning in September of 1989, the administration is spending nearly \$400,000 on a fitness center in Carpenter Sports Building with no consideration of the university's need for an acoustically sound performance facility of "more than 800 seats", such as found in Mitchell Hall. What plan determined the budgeting of the fitness center and who was polled on its necessity?

And, once again, the administration plans to remodel a decent existing facility that simply needs upgrading or refurbishment, in a plan that serves multiple interests and needs: Flexibility. Some consideration should be given to the need for acoustic improvement in just one gym in Carpenter, especially in a campus with extensive sports facilities. Some of the budget should be spent to fly acoustic baffles in the hall, to create a staging. "Needed" fitness machines could be purchased and installed for considerably less than the budget which is now planned to include "remodeling" of existing racquetball courts in a sound structure.

The only news to the university community through the recent *Review* article doesn't reveal the enormous waste of special-interest funding and the disregard for the community's need for a decent venue to maintain the university's desired standard of quality. This situation has been unheeded for many years; a campus-wide survey and action is needed.

Brian Halio

Student disgusted with Lauer's Logic

Probably, it is a waste of time for me to complain about Lauer's Logic. Many others before me have done so to no avail. But after two years of being nauseated weekly by this cartoon, I'm tired of suffering it in silence. I doubt that *The Review's* editors would tolerate such bigotry from a conservative cartoonist (provided *The Review* would actually grant a conservative equal time) as they regularly allow Lauer to wallow in. Chris Lauer's portrayals of conservatives as bigots is the most blatant kind of hypocrisy, since he himself is obviously as bitter, narrow-minded and hate-filled as any cross-burning member of the KKK. He hates police. He hates the Catholic Church. He hates Protestant fundamentalists. He hates pro-lifers. He hates conservatives, and constantly portrays us in the darkest, most twisted, most obscene terms possible.

According to Lauer, we conservatives are in sympathy with the Klan and want to suppress blacks. Conservatives would like to see the United States turn into a police state, where those who fail to conform are punished with brutal violence—usually in the genital area. Conservatives enjoy killing and love war. Conservatives hate the poor, the homeless, people on welfare and relish seeing such persons being beaten by inhumanly cruel police. (Actually, I would dearly love to give a good lashing, followed by at least a 20 year jail term, to those who designed the welfare system; but not to those innocent people who are its victims, suffering hopeless, humiliating, trapped lives, under the suffocating protection of the Big Plantation.)

Would *The Review's* editors ever allow such hate-filled, distorted, propagandist stereotypes of any other group to appear in its pages? If it were blacks, homosexuals, (liberal) women, American Indians, Jews, Moslems, or any other minority which Lauer was treating in this defamatory fashion, would *The Review* even consider printing it? Why are only conservatives fair game for such vicious smearing of our beliefs and our character?

They say that people tend to hate that which they don't understand. Obviously, neither Lauer nor the editors of *The Review* understand conservatives. Failing to appreciate our viewpoint, they can only impute to us the worst possible motives, and paint us as devils incarnate. It isn't entirely their fault: This university has done its level best to keep its students ignorant of the ideas and ideals of conservatism, and to limit academic debate to the liberal end of fair play and good old-fashioned charity. Perhaps Lauer ought to get to know a few of us conservatives personally, and learn to understand our ideas and the reasoning behind them, before emptying all the acid of his spleen on us. Perhaps then he'll realize how unjust it is for him to judge so savagely people he neither knows nor understands.

Patrice V. Swadey (AS 89)

No Clear Choice

America.

Freedom to live as we please. Freedom to worship whatever god we believe in. Freedom to speak without fear of persecution.

Next Tuesday, many Americans will be exercising another of their rights — the right to elect a new leader for the country. I will not.

Before I continue, I would like to make it perfectly clear that there is a difference between not voting because of apathy, and those who are registered and choose not to vote. I chose the latter.

Since I was old enough to understand what it was to vote and elect a president for our great country, I looked forward to the day when I could go into a voting booth, and pull whatever levers I felt like pulling.

I could actually make a difference in the way this country was headed.

I still believe voting is a very important privilege, and should not be taken lightly. But this year — which would have been my first presidential election — I see no real choice.

This year's presidential election is somewhat of a disappointment to me. Eight years ago, I was very impressed with Ronald Reagan's campaign, as were many other Americans.

I was only 12 at the time, yet my friends and I understood the major issues and even discussed and debated our opinions about each of the candidates.

Four years ago, I began watching the news more closely, following Reagan and Walter Mondale as they campaigned across America.

I doubt many people could argue Reagan's presidential appearance. True, he was the incumbent running for re-election, but the man knew the issues, debated his beliefs well, and just carried himself very well.

All of this made me look to the election of 1988, when I could choose the next president.

No such luck.

While the candidates began gathering as early as 1986 (remember how many there were?), I began to look for my choice for president. I tended to lean toward the Republicans, but I was open to all options.

George Bush seemed like the obvious choice. Vice President for eight years — I guess he *looked* presidential. I don't think there was really any other choice for the GOP.

Mike Dukakis came as somewhat of a surprise. To tell the truth, I thought this would be the year for Jesse Jackson.

He came out strong and sounded confident. While I'm not sure what kind of president he would make — I doubt I will ever hear a speech that moved me more than the one he delivered at the Democratic National Convention.

So, now it's down to the wire. Bush or Dukakis? Dukakis or Bush? Ladies and gentlemen, I see this election as the choice of the lesser of two evils.

I've reviewed the issues dozens of times. I've seen the debates, I've read the news, and I keep getting the same answer. I do not want either of these tickets to win.

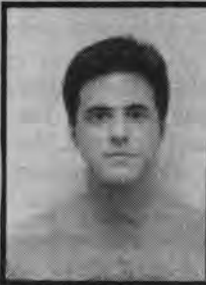
Mind you, there are many people who are not voting because they simply do not believe their vote counts.

I know my vote counts and I believe in the system, but I don't see the point of voting for a man to be president simply to keep another out of office.

I know I will keep an eye on the next president, and will voice my opinions when I disagree with his policies, because I think that is important.

I don't like the idea of being among the silent come Election Day. I also don't like the idea that I'm not alone in this opinion.

Bob Bicknell is the assistant features editor of *The Review*.



Bob Bicknell



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...city, university compete for land

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September when it purchased Sam's Steak House and other buildings on Academy Street for office space.

Purchasing buildings from local owners may have been an answer to the university's needs.

However, Newark is expanding and upgrading just as much as the university, and various local owners have shown that they will not take a back seat to the university.

The Newark Shopping Center, a fixture in the city for over 35 years, will now be renovated and 18 new stores will be added to the present ones.

The owners have not announced what types of stores will occupy the new area, but the expansion itself shows the owner's concern for the city's well-being.

Robert L. Teeven Sr., a local real estate mogul, has announced plans to renovate the stores surrounding, and including, the State Theatre.

Retail stores, office space and a parking garage have been proposed.

Other stores, such as The Hamper and Sound Tracks Recording Studio, represent new trends on Main Street.

Also, the College Square Shopping Center has a variety of

new-wave and traditional stores to satisfy a diversity of tastes.

There has been some belief that Newark will eventually be consumed by the university. But through these recent developments in the structure of the city, it appears local owners will not allow this to happen.

The expansion of both university and city buildings could make for an extremely healthy competition for residents and students alike.

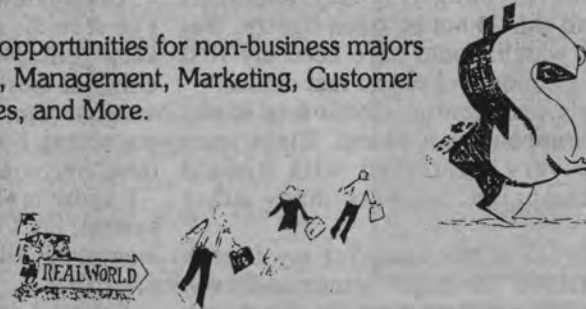
Instead of the city wilting before the strong grasp of the university, as many believed, the city has taken steps to insure much more than just its survival.

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Applications for membership will be available beginning Friday, October 28, 1988 at the Student Health Service Front Desk, the Student Information Center and Student Development, the Office of Women's Affairs, the Office of Women's Studies, the Dean of Students Office, and the Christiana Commons Information Desk. Applications will be accepted through Wednesday, November 30, 1988.



The Review/John Schneider

Knottin to do — An Alpha Chi Omega member waits for a pledge to unravel the string that leads to her big sister.

...18 new stores set

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Some merchants in the shopping center expressed their concerns about possible parking shortages because the new stores will eliminate some parking spaces.

Krapf said new parking lots

are being built and there will be more parking than what originally existed.

A crackdown on illegal parking, through the use of warnings and towings, will also increase parking, Krapf said.

...Ahmed requests job

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but now I'm interested in getting my job back," Ahmed said last week. "President Trabant and I had an excellent relationship."

Within a day of Jones resignation last Monday, Ahmed began approaching administrators.

"I've not talked to Mr. Ahmed personally," Trabant said Sunday. "I received a message from him saying he was interested in getting his job back."

Raymond I. Peters III, executive assistant to the president, contacted Ahmed but no plans have been discussed, Trabant explained.

Ahmed said he is optimistic about regaining his position. He said he does not think he will

have to reapply for the post.

But Trabant said, "In general, someone who retires would have to reapply."

Ahmed said, "All I'm asking for is due process and justice in terms of getting my position back, because the way I was removed was discriminatory."

He said the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition is backing him.

But a statement issued by the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition late Sunday said the coalition "has taken no position on the appointment of a permanent affirmative action officer, but anticipates that all qualified persons...will be a part of the search process until a final decision is made."

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...Castle, Kreshtool collide in gubernatorial debate

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\$12,000 in taxes, whereas a person making \$20,000 would be spared \$200.

"The average income people, although they may not know it, are not getting their fair share of what they are entitled to."

Castle accused Kreshtool of running "a campaign of doom and gloom — tax and spend."

Castle said average incomes have increased in Delaware.

"I have never let any problem go by without determining what it was, what was the best methodology to go about attacking it and then go about getting it done," said Castle.

Regarding industry and environment, Kreshtool said, "I think that by winning some environmental lawsuits, I've probably created more good union skilled Delaware jobs

than the governor has with the 40 people in his Economic Development Office.

"There are very few places where unskilled blacks in New Castle County can get really good pay and good fringes — the auto plants and the Port [of Wilmington]," said Kreshtool.

Castle called Kreshtool a "rabid environmentalist," saying, "Everything you have done has been as destructive of

our economy and of blue-collar jobs, as anybody could possibly be."

Castle noted that his administration has placed several million dollars a year in a housing trust fund in an attempt to eliminate the housing shortage for low-income people in Delaware.

He said the "federal government has let us down in this area," and the next president will have to address the prob-

lem.

In his closing remarks, Castle said the biggest problem facing Delaware lies in the quality of life.

"I think how we are living and how we are growing is vitally important to us."

Kreshtool called the lack of emergency housing the biggest problem in the state.

The debate was hosted in the Wilmington studios of WHYY.

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between the private sector and the university.

Dr. Richard E. Heckett, the chairman of the board of duPont, said the "degrees from the University of Delaware are more numerous amongst duPont employees than are degrees from any other institution of higher learning."

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Dukakis is more popular among women than he is with men because of his pro-choice position, Sylves said.

In addition to issues, Sylves talked about campaign tactics such as negative advertising.

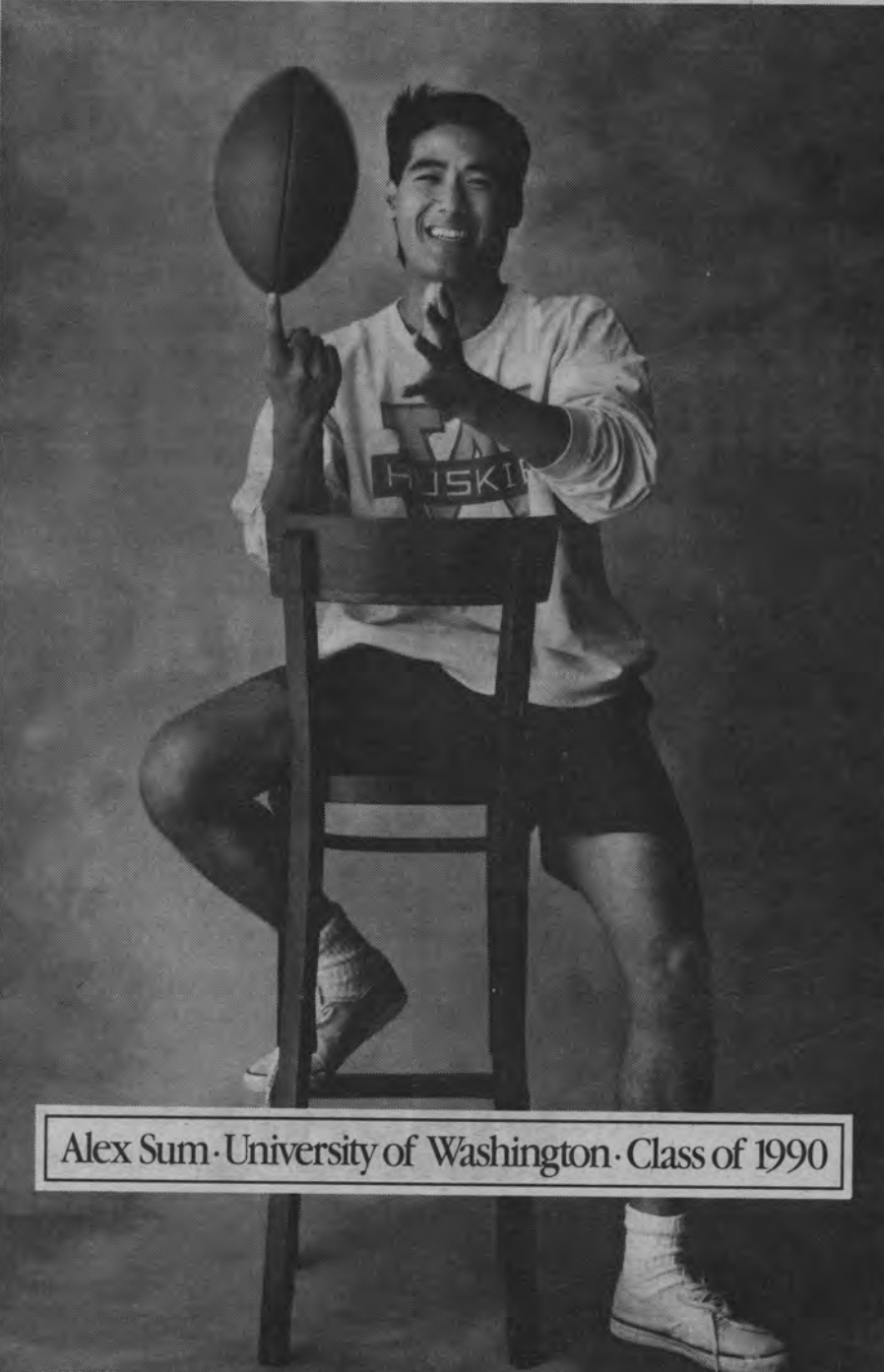
"The reason people put negative ads on TV is to try to keep opponents' supporters at home on election day."

The objective, Sylves said, is not necessarily to win votes for your candidate but to decrease the support for your opponent.

The purpose of his informal discussion, Sylves said, was to cut through some of the candidates' rhetoric and to discuss their abilities and willingness to wrestle with important issues.

The program was arranged by resident assistants from the Pencader Complex and the Christiana Towers.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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Tuesday, Nov. 1

Meeting: International Relations Club. 204 Smith Hall, 6 p.m.

Seminar: "Ripple Signal Meanings and Alternative Reproductive Strategies and Tactics in Water Striders," with Stimson Wilcox, department of biological sciences, SUNY Binghamton. 201 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar: "Techniques of Gene Transfer into Plants," with Anne Smigocki, USDA, Beltsville. 204 Worrlow Hall, 12-12:50 p.m.

Lecture: "The Writing of History in Our Generation," with Richard L. Bushman, H. Rodney Sharp professor of history. 100 Kirkbride Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Debate: "Hunting: A Conservation Issue." Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Wildlife Conservation Club. Express your views or just listen to the issues of hunting and trapping being discussed as conservation methods.

Bible Study: Memorial Hall —

women's room 106, men's room 114, 10 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For more information, call 368-6408.

Forum: "Foreign Policy and Issues Facing the Next President." Three university political science professors share their views. 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Seminar: "Topology," with Professor J. Lysko, Widener University. 536 Ewing Hall, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "Rates of Convergence for CI and Other Variational Calculations," with Dr. Robert Nyden Hill, department of physics and astronomy. 131 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m.

Meeting: Equestrian Team. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m. All new members welcomed.

International Series: U.S.A. International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. Food and fun. Learn about other cultures.

Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m. Come out and see what we're about!

Thursday, Nov. 3

Seminar: "Emission Lines from Low-Mass Binaries," with Dr. Tim Kallman, NASA/Goddard Space Center. Bartol Conference Room, 2 p.m.

Colloquium: "Language Acquisition," with Susan Gelman, University of Michigan. 207 Willard Hall, 1 p.m.

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WAR of the WORLDS

by Bob Bicknell
Assistant Features Editor

Fifty years ago this week, a spaceship full of Martians landed in Grover's Mill, New Jersey.

Or so the story goes...

This past Sunday, Oct. 30, marked the

— radio play of all time.

Welles, though accused of putting a whole nation into panic, received the honor of having executed what is considered the greatest Halloween hoax of all time.

One only had to look as far as the local newsstand to get the full story on



The Review/John Schneider

In 1938, Orson Welles fooled the nation into believing Martians had landed in a small New Jersey town. People everywhere listened in horror to their radios.

50th anniversary of the historic radio broadcast of author H. G. Wells' science fiction book, "War of the Worlds." The program, which details the landing of Martians on earth, sent Americans all over the country into a panicked frenzy.

The 1938 broadcast, produced by the Mercury Theater of the Air and starring producer/actor Orson Welles, is perhaps the most famous — and most infamous

Oct. 31, 1938. The headline of the New York Daily News said it all — "FAKE RADIO 'WAR' STIRS TERROR THROUGH U.S."

How could our grandparents have been so gullible?

Despite a disclaimer at the beginning of the show, many people actually believed the Martian report. Some remained glued to their radios for the lat-

est details. Others packed their most precious belongings and attempted to leave home, creating traffic problems in the process.

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"It was starkly realistic — since people received most of their news from the radio at that point, it seemed so real.

"It was not real, but it was surrealistic."

— Dr. Gary May



The Review/John Schneider

The university's Modeling Association set the runway ablaze Thursday with their selection of fashionable fall ensembles.

Miniskirts scorch runway with a fashionable sizzle

by Katie O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

The colors of fall and fashion were ablaze last week as the University Modeling Association presented its "Fashion Sizzle" behind Memorial Hall.

Pirouetting to the sounds of dance music supplied by disc jockeys Wayne Stewart and Gil Knight, student models displayed an array of clothing styles, ranging from formal to casual.

The miniskirt proved its lasting power in the garment world once again, making a number of appearances.

This everlasting fashion piece surfaced in ensembles ranging from flouncy evening mini-dresses, cotton casuals and silky mid-thigh to matched jacket-mini combinations in leather, suede and wool.

An unstructured, flowing look reigned among the clothing, giving an air of ease and comfort to the styles. Oversized blazers and shirts were paired with pants and skirts for a fluid, elegant look that is sure to be popular.

Casual dress also subscribed to the baggy fashion look of the 80s. Oversized tops, skirts and pants all were ingredients for the

relaxed dresser.

Colors and textures varied with designs, ranging from the mainstream to the outrageous. Basic blacks, grays, whites and beiges gave way to emerald green, turquoise and fuchsia, while cottons and knits shared the spotlight with velvet, taffeta and sequins.

Onlooker Paula Roberts (BE 89) commented, "It's the best [fashion] show I've seen yet."

"The show went well. We put a lot of hard work into it and it paid off," said Michelle Wilson (AS 91), vice president of the University Modeling Association.

Families haven't changed from the 1950s to the 1980s — they're still perfect.

Looking at families from the Nifty 50s, the Groovy 60s, the Heavenly 70s and the Great 80s, they just all seem to have it made.



Kirsten Phillippe

Take the Cleaver family. June always wore those pretty skirts, made the Beav's bed and treated the boys to homemade cookies and milk after school (even though it might spoil their appetites for the pot roast she had in the oven for dinner).

And though the Brady family may have had their shares of ups and downs, they managed to pull together, forming a nearly-perfect family unit — even though the kids were a little weird and the parents were goofy.

And they all *liked* each other so darn much.

Looking at my family, I've been perplexed. I don't know what happened to us. My mom only made cookies for Christmas and Thanksgiving, and wore dresses for weddings and baby showers. My brother and sisters and I always fought, verbally and physically. Sometimes, we even said we hated each other. (Gasp.)

What's the problem?

At first, I thought that these TV families

were the products of different eras, different values. These families lived under the watchful eyes of Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

But then, I took a look at the families the networks offer us now. They're just as mushy, just as gushy as those families in "Family Affair," "The Partridge Family," "Eight is Enough" and "Father Knows Best."

But, as young movers and shakers in this world, we have a chance to change unrealistic and simple programming.

Look over the following suggestions:

"Family Ties." Of course the Keatons have their problems every now and then. Alex got a failing grade on his first college paper, Mallory's uncle pinched her derriere and Jennifer became a part of the "in crowd." Sometimes, they even yell at each other, but that rarely happens. And when it does happen, they get all teary-eyed and hug each other and it never happens again.

Possible Keaton scenario taken from the normal family: Jennifer confiscates Mallory's favorite sweater then tries to wear it to a school dance. Mallory finds out just as Jennifer is about to leave, and after embarrassing Jennifer in front of her

friend, drags her upstairs and rips off the sweater.

"Give it back to me, you brat," Mallory whines, twisting Jennifer's arm in the act. Jennifer, noticeably upset, throws a Reebok and pegs Mallory on the side of the face, inflicting a black eye.

Hey, it happens.

"The Cosby Show." Now this is the perfect family, together fighting racial stereotypes and fashion bankruptcy. Mr. Cosby would be the perfect dad — so funny and understanding. I can't believe that a family with four girls would not have to suffer through the humiliation of hand-me-downs or fight over the bathroom every morning.

Possible Cosby scenario taken from the normal family: Mr. Cosby, lying on the couch after a long day of work, is rudely awakened by Rudy and her fat little friend, Peter. Rudy jumps on her father's stomach. "Daddy, do the bear, do the bear," Rudy says, requesting her father's most loveable impression.

"Get the heck off me, Rudy," Mr. Cosby says, pushing Rudy away, "and take your fat friend with you." Rudy, embarrassed, runs upstairs and slams her door, screaming, "I hate you, Daddy," through her door.

Mr. Cosby goes upstairs to give Rudy a spanking.

"Growing Pains." The Seavers have probably the most down-to-earth family on TV (if that's possible). Next to Mr. Belvedere, they have the most obnoxious children, making them more believable. Mike is cute, but has no intelligence whatsoever. His sister, Carol, is not-so-cute, but a little more intelligent. The little guy is just a brat. But still, the parents are just as fun and forgiving as Mr. Cosby.

"The Hogan Family" (also known as "Valerie," "Valerie's Family" and "The Hogans"). Three handsome young men, Dad and Dad's overbearing sister, played by the overbearing Sandy Duncan. The Hogans have a different family structure, but it's just as saccharin-sweet as everybody else's.

The producers had a perfect opportunity to change this show. When Mom left, they should have thought of something a little more creative than death. (Was Mom getting a little bit on the side? Did Mom have a mental breakdown? Was she just plain ol' tired of living with four members of the opposite sex?)

Possible Hogan scenario taken from a normal family: They're all boys. Why not have a big brawl every once in a while?

But then the Hogans wouldn't be perfect, would they?

And that wouldn't be TV.

Kirsten Phillippe is a features editor of The Review.

Vienna's Finest to Perform Nov. 5 in Mitchell Hall

The internationally acclaimed Vienna Chamber Orchestra, with conductor and piano soloist Philippe Entremont, will perform at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, in Mitchell Hall, as part of the University's Friends of the Performing Arts Series.

Tickets — at \$6 for students, \$15 for University faculty and staff and \$18 for the general public — are now on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office, telephone 451-2204.

The Nov. 5 program will feature Haydn's "Piano Concerto in G Major," Britten's "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge, Op. 10" and Mendelssohn's "Sinfonia No. 9 in C minor."

The Vienna Chamber Orchestra has won praise internationally for its impeccable and stylish performances of the works of Mozart and Haydn. In more than three decades, the orchestra has attracted the most illustrious names in music to appear as soloists and conductors.

Philippe Entremont's style and talent, both at the piano and on the podium, have won him critical acclaim on five continents. Lifetime conductor of the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, which this year celebrates its 41st season, he also serves as music director of L'Orchestre Colonne de Paris.

As a piano soloist, Mr. Entremont has performed with most of the major orchestras around the world, and he has made definitive recordings for CBS Master-



works. He also has recorded with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra for Columbia Records and with the Denver Symphony on the Pro Arte label.

Mr. Entremont's many honors include the Grand Prix du Disque, the Netherlands' Edison Award, New Orleans' International Order of Merit and a Grammy nomination.

The University of Delaware's Friends of the Performing Arts Series, which is pre-

sented for the artistic enrichment of the University community and the wider Delaware community, is planned cooperatively by representatives from several University departments, alumni and other friends of the University. It is subsidized by the University president, with assistance from ticket sales and private contributions, including support from the Maryland Bank, N.A., the New Castle County Council and others.

...War of the Worlds

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How was this possible? Could people actually believe beings from Mars were invading the earth — starting with New Jersey?

Dr. Gary May, a university professor of history, said many people believed the broadcast, not because they were naive and gullible, but for several substantial reasons.

"On a technical level, [the broadcast] was superbly done," May said. By carefully disguising the play as an actual news story which interrupted what would have been an evening of live music, Welles created a realistic news brief.

The first such interruption, according to the script written by Howard Koch, was a "news flash" report from Grover's Mill, where a large, cylindrical metal object had supposedly fallen from the sky and landed in a pasture.

Carl Phillips, the reporter "on the scene" in Grover's Mill proceeded to give his "first-hand account" of what happened on the Martian-occupied field in New Jersey.

He began to report mysterious tentacles arising from the cylinder. Eventually, a Martian "as large as a bear" emerged from the space craft.

"The eyes [of the Martians] are black and gleam like a serpent[s]," Phillips said in his choppy, breathless coverage, adding more authenticity to the report.

Phillips continued to describe the scene at Grover's Mill until the Martians fired their "death ray" and further communications from Phillips were "cut off."

Mixing the location reports with bits of music helped create a more spontaneous air about the coverage, allowing people to believe the spaceship and the Martians existed.

"It was starkly realistic," May said. "Since people received most of their news from the radio at that point, it seemed so real."

"It was not real," he corrected himself, "but it was surrealistic."

Another reason the show was so successful in scaring Americans, May said, was because of the fear most people held concerning the growing war across the Atlantic.

"I think the country was getting very jittery about the war in Europe," he said.

Because of the concern brought about by World War II, the news-like style of the *War of the Worlds* broadcast brought to mind the battlefield reports from Europe.

Today, Grover's Mill, N.J. is still the same small, quiet town it was in 1938 — minus the Martians, of course.

Located about 22 miles southeast of Princeton, Grover's Mill consists of only six houses, a farming supplies store and, of course, the mill.

Every year, the town gets cast into the national spotlight as Americans remember the great invasion from Mars that never happened.

This year, however, things are just a little more exciting as the 50th anniversary of that broadcast is celebrated.

The folks in Grover's Mill planned various parades, parties, dinners, a "run from the Martians" bicycle race and other commemorative events.

The town also buried a time capsule, which will be opened at the *War of the Worlds* '100th anniversary celebration in 2038.

Sunday night at 8 p.m., exactly 50 years after the original broadcast by Orson Welles was aired, actor Jason Robards led an all-star re-enactment of the play, which was recorded this summer at George Lucas' Skywalker Ranch in California.

The hour-long production, which was broadcast locally on WHYY-TV (90.9), was directed by David Ossman, who worked with Koch on updating the language and presentation of the news flash.

With the 1988 version now just as much a part of history as the 1938 version, one question still remains — can a prank this big ever be pulled again?

"Yes, I think [it] probably could," answered May.

"It would depend on the circumstances," he said, "and it would be more difficult because of all of the news channels around now, but I think it could happen."

While he expressed doubt that the entire country could be fooled, May said it could work on a smaller scale.

Debbi Green (AS 90) said, however, she believes it wouldn't be so easy to fool today's Americans — even on a smaller scale.

"People are more aware today than they were back then," she said. "[Today], Americans are not as naive."

Whether or not Americans could be spooked like that again, one need only look back a short 50 years to appreciate the power of the media — and the potency of words in the hands of an artist.

Could such a joke be successfully carried out over the airwaves in the 1990s?

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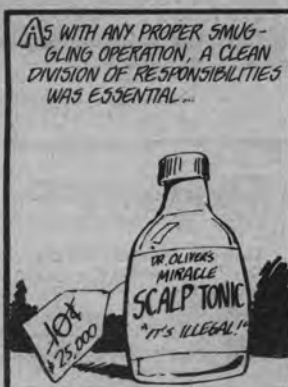
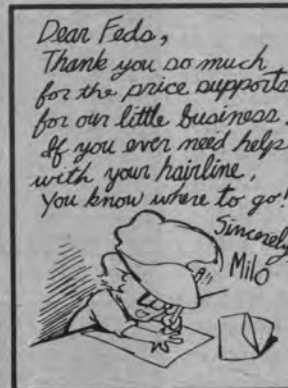
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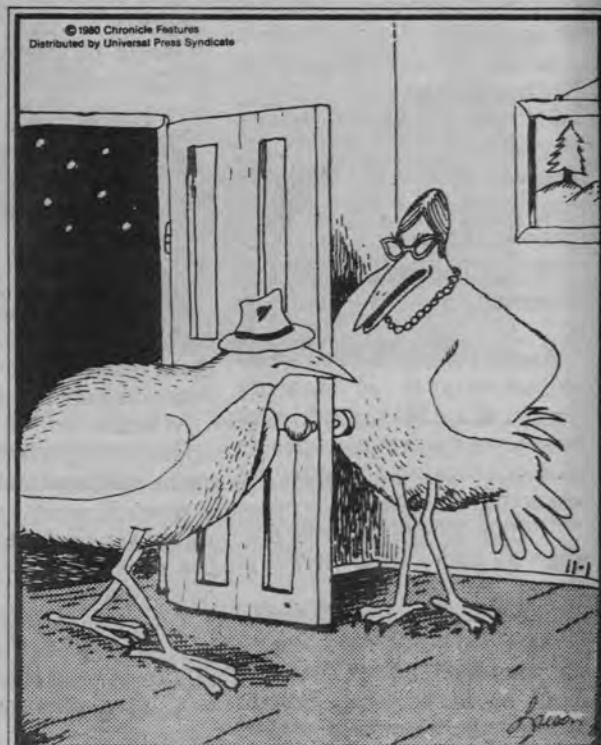
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Lori Fisher!! Get rough/hang tough! Being a 2LT is worth it! Love, 2LT Binkley and Kuehn.

Hi Skull, RN and Sprout! San Antonio is muchos fun! Bye, Olive and Jean.

Tom Menard! Greetings from Texas! Say Hi to Angie, Deli, Todd and everyone! Love, Heike.

NAILS NAILS NAILS! Call Debbie 738-8772.

LARA KONIAK - WHO LOVES YA BABE???

LUCY SEABROOK - YOU'RE THE BEST! LOVE IN ALPHA SIG - ME???

JACQUEL (Bimboroomies?): Broiled cakes, unlocked doors & chicken tits. Here's to more musical beds and less PMS. Just dial it! Princess? Love, Heidifutz.

Sophomore Class Meeting! Nov. 1, 7:00-8:00 in the Williamson Room at the Student Center. Come with ideas or just listen.

Tom Lyness: Thanks for the holly. Love, S.

TAMMY RUDEWICK: To the BEST and BADDEST Big Sis - I...FEEL...GOOD...about candy! It's gonna be a RAD year!! Love, Heidi.

Vicky Lyon: Get psyched for having a personality and free friends!! Roommie love, S.

JEANNE GALLIGAN - Get psyched for tomorrow night! Love, your Big Sis.

PENNY ALTEN...Keep guessing!! Love your ASA big sis.

Happy 21st Birthday to the greatest in the world. I hope I made this weekend special for you. You're Awesome! Remember, I "always" love you Brian. Luv, Michele (B.D.).

JEN, this past year has been the best! Many more to come - Love, Mike.

Hey Dork, Happy Anniversary! You're the best. I love you always - Your favorite blonde, Louise.

JENNIFER CICALISE: Get psyched for tomorrow night. I can't wait to tell you who I am. Love, your big sis.

LINDA WASTACK: Only one more day of guessing!! Get ready for a crazy time tomorrow night! Love, Your Big Sis.

STU - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, WO WO WEE.

Jen Deresh get ready for the best semester and a lifetime of Alpha Sigma Alpha memories. Have you figured out who I am yet? Love, your Big Sis!

GOOD IDEAS BUT POOR WRITING STYLE? Let us help. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 2, 019 Memorial Hall.

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Remember - A vote for DUKAKIS is a vote for DISASTER.

And a vote for BUSH is a vote for a BAD BUREAUCRACY!!!

Attn: Sophomore Class Meeting tonight in the Williamson Room of the Student Center from 7-8. All Sophomores welcome!

Carol Routon - You're the best!!! Love, your little sister.

WANTED: One brainy, busty, beautiful, Bush (excuse me) superlative vixen with hot tamale skin for major muckling. Reply to the Wad A.S.A.P.

GERRY WARGO - Can't wait for Wednesday night! Are you still guessing? Love, your Alpha Sig Big Sis.

DIANA ROSSI - Happy Birthday...Chicken! Love, Elise. P.S. Get ready for an awesome time at hayride!

Josh, I could have never anticipated a better year. The best is yet to come. I LOVE YOU! Jill.

AMY MILLER You're the most AMAZING little sis - I can't wait until Wednesday! Love, Your Big Sis.

LINDA - Happy 21st Birthday. Time to get out the stud finder and put it to good use. Your Brother.

Gretchen Glenn! Finally, you made it! From your housies with love.

KRISTIN C. YOUR big sister and grand big sister are so excited to have you in the family. GET psyched for a great semester. LOVE, CHRISTY nad BETHANNE.

Happy 21 Arvis - You're legal now. So, STAY out of trouble. P.S. I love you very much. Arlene.

To my "special friend" Nancy Drain in AEwho? - I love you tons! Love, Jennifer.

JAMIE SACKS: Put a smile on your face. Be happy! Kelly loves you!

ROB, Happy one year anniversary. Thanks for all the GREAT times and I hope there are many more to come. I LOVE YOU, LISA.

If you see AMY PHILLIPS wish her a happy 21st birthday. No need for kisses, just candy. We love you! Suzy, Alicia, Debbie.

HEY MARSHA - Get psyched for tomorrow. You're the #1 ASA Little Sis. LOVE YOUR BIG SIS.

MICHELLE: O-BITZ, your my little sis. You're such a spaz!! Do you want to keep on going now you know it's me at the end of the strip? Remember, the chez is in the mail!! Alpha Love, Hallie.

KATIE BRENNAN: ASA is proud to have you as a pledge and I'm proud to have you as my little sis! See you tomorrow night!

BETHANNE D., You are the best big sister. THANKS for thinking about me last week. YOU made my day. LOVE, CHRISTY.

Hey DAWN! You, me and AXO will be AWESOME together!! Love ya, ANN-MARIE.

JUDY WATOV of ASA: Still clueless?? Hint: I'm from New Jersey. Only one more day! I can't wait!!

JULIE, Happy Belated Birthday! I'm proud to be your Big Sis - it's X-TRA special now! Love ya, CAROLE.

Robert Redford, now you can fill up your fridge legally. Hugs, Stacy and Nicole.

CHI OMEGA thanks Delta for a mixer to make our Halloween extra special.

ANDERSON, how are those male openings at the International House? Wait! Is that "Dive" playing? "It's so sad...but...THAT'S WHAT HE SAID!" Your "possessed" roommate.

Carmen - You Bimbo Yo. It's time for massive retaliation. Get MAD at all your men. (Hey, that's what HE said!) Andersen.

Sophomore Class Board Meeting Nov. 1, 7:00-8:00 in the Williamson Room at the Student Center.

ANGELA, I am happy to be your Gamma Sig BIG SIS!! This is the start of a new generation. Love, Karen.

LAURA, HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!! Hope the party was a SURPRISE. You know we wouldn't party without you. Love your crazy roommates, Carole, Kara, and Karen.

MICHELLE GIOFFRE - Happy 18th Birthday to the best roommate. Can't wait to get you arrested! Love ya, LEIGH.

DELTA - thanks for the "surprise" mixer, we had a great time. Love, AXO.

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for 29 yards and one touch-down, and Yerger added three for 36 yards.

Hen backup tight end Ed Michaels also got into the act by scoring Delaware's third touchdown as Sierer hit him from four yards out. It was Michael's first reception of his career and it gave the Hens a 21-7 lead.

Again, the score was set up by a turnover, as Delaware junior linebacker Eric Ringoen intercepted a Buck pass at the Maine 44-yard line.

Delaware's fourth touch-down came with 6:40 to play in the third quarter with Sierer hitting Gilman in the left side of the end zone.

On the play, Gilman lined up in the halfback position and was picked up by a linebacker as he crossed the line. Gilman easily outraced the linebacker for the score.

The Black Bears scored their final points with 13:29 to play as fullback John Lapiana raced in from 13 yards out to pull Maine to within 14 points before O'Brien's field goal set the Black Bears down by 17 again.

Saturday was the Hens' strongest offensive performance in a while, as every

facet of their game — the line, receivers, backs and Sierer — played well.

"It was our best effort of the year," said Kempinski. "It was a significant improvement over how we've been playing."

Defensively it wasn't the best effort of the year, but with the way the unit has been playing lately, they can play below their best and still look good.

The big news for the unit was the return of a healthy linebacking corps as Jim Borkowski and Todd Eller both saw playing time.

With Carl Smith, Maine's leading back out with an ankle injury, the Hens were able to concentrate on Buck and the passing attack, and it showed in their strong effort.

"We got keyed up," said Callender. "It was very intense."

The only negative point for Delaware was coverage on kickoffs which let Maine start out near the 40-yard line almost every kickoff.

Ranked No. 12 in the NCAA Division I-AA national poll before the game, Delaware should break the top ten this week for the first time since the preseason poll of 1986.

Six weeks ago, who'd a thunk it?

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Steffen assist from the wing. Delaware, however, thought the game was in the bag.

The Dutchmen knew it wasn't. Hofstra's Jeff Galluzzo hammered one into Malmstrom 1:38 later. The Hen goalie caught the ball, but let it get away and into the goal.

Both teams were at ground zero, tied up in overtime.

With 5:27 left in the game, Steffen stared down Sandell on a throw in, called him, and threw the ball into the center of the field.

Sandell took Steffen's lead and guaranteed Delaware the win, as he slid the ball under Hofstra's goalie and into the left of the net.

Delaware knew the outcome of Saturday's game could have gone either way because Hofstra, like the Hens, has

struggled this season.

"Their team is just like ours," said Delaware Head Coach Loren Kline.

"The minute we applied pressure, they fell apart," he said.

As reflected in the Dutchmens' record, they have experienced a lot of action beyond regulation play. But their knowledge could not match that of the Hens, who have pulled together to win every game thrown into overtime play this season.

This soccer team never wanted to make the Delaware history books as the only winless team in the ECC for a single season.

But they sure are glad history repeats itself whenever they go past regulation time. Especially, if they continue to come up victorious.

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Hens ride rollercoaster to second place

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

It was an up and down kind of weekend in Philadelphia for the Delaware volleyball team (18-16 overall, 5-2 in the East Coast Conference) at the Drexel Tournament.

The Hens placed second in the four-team tourney with their 2-1 weekend and clinched a third place finish in the conference.

"We didn't play our strongest this weekend," said Delaware

Coach Barb Viera.

"We were very spotty."

The Hens started out with Drexel University which is in first place in the ECC.

The Dragons firebombed Delaware, 13-15, 13-15, 15-10 and 4-15.

"We hung tough," said Viera. "That last set really killed us."

The second game of the weekend had the Hens beating Fairleigh Dickinson 12-15, 15-10, 15-8, 14-16 and 15-13.

Finally, the Hens came from behind to knock off Yale University, 14-16, 3-15, 15-7, 15-6 and a nip and tuck 17-15.

"The way we were down 2-0 and came back to win really impressed me," said Viera.

"I'm glad that we went out on that good note."

Junior outside hitter Ingrid Loewrigkeit led the weekend with 39 kills, 35 perfect passes and two digs.

Junior middle hitter Julie

Earhart added to the weekend with 35 kills and 18 digs.

Freshman outside hitter Karen Beegle had 22 kills, 23 digs and 38 perfect passes.

Robin Prince had 11 blocks while senior Traci Tomashek also played well.

Viera said the way Delaware hung in there bodes well for the team going into the ECC, but that the team has to shake the lapses they had over the weekend.

After Thursday's home game against Temple at 6 p.m., the Hens take to the court for the conference semifinal game at home on November 9.

"It is going to be a tough match," Viera said in reference to the Temple match. "We are hoping to go into it strong and come out with a win."

This year's championships will be played at Carpenter Sports Building starting November 12.

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The top finisher for Delaware was junior Keith Jamison who finished 19th with a time of 26:38. It was Jamison's fastest time of the year.

Don Lyons, Mike Wallace, and Brad Sample finished 31st, 32nd and 33rd, respectively, for the Hens. Sophomore Chris Cronis came in 40th to round out Delaware's top five.

Bucknell also finished first in women's competition, beating out Lafayette, Lehigh, Delaware and Towson State.

For the women, Cheryl Amin

was the top finisher for the Hens, coming in 15th with a time of 19:43. Freshman Amy Oppermann came in 16th at 19:45 and Graduate student Michele Socorso finished 17th with a time of 19:46. Sophomores Karin Skoglund and Belynda Dunn rounded out the Hen's top five finishing 19th and 24th respectively.

"They ran very well together," said women's coach Sue McGrath-Powell. "Now I guess the thing for them to do is to think about getting a little faster."

"We had a pretty close group of freshmen this year," she said.

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Finnegan enters UD tennis spotlight

by Ralph Baird
Staff Reporter

In September, Tara Finnegan moved into her dorm just like every other freshman.

But unlike every other freshman, she didn't sit back full of wonder and contemplate the strange and new surroundings when she finished unpacking.

Instead, she grabbed her racket and went off to give her best in four grueling hours of tryouts for the 1988 tennis team.

In just three relatively short tryouts over the first three days, Coach B.J. Ferguson had made up her mind.

"I'm actually not very confident," Finnegan said thinking back. "I couldn't check the cut list."

As a matter of fact, she didn't. She had her roommate bring her the good news.

Finnegan admitted she was a big fish in a little pond at Kent County High School in her hometown of Chestertown, Md.

Make that an undefeated big

fish. Finnegan sported an unsinkable record of 15-0 during her senior year.

She narrowed her choices of prospective new ponds down to the University of Delaware, the University of Virginia, Penn State and West Virginia before deciding.

"These are the people I wanted to play tennis with," Finnegan said. "They are very friendly and very interested."

She knew credentials didn't necessarily mean a thing at the college level. They don't earn

athletes spots on the teams.

"I scared myself into playing well," she said. If that's the case, then she must have played scared, or just well, during the season. The young communication major posted a fine record of 12-7 in her rookie season.

"A win is still a win whether you're a freshman or a senior," she said.

"I know that there are no easy matches, and that I have to play my best to win. Everybody is out there with winning in mind."

She knows she's not the most patient tennis player around. But she feels she has improved very much this season.

"The people on the team taught me a lot," she said. "I'm going to miss the seniors."

Despite her success, Finnegan is just like most other freshmen. In her free time, she studies hard, plays the piano, and enjoys watching sports—especially basketball.

"I would eventually like to do the play-by-play for men's

basketball," she said.

Her father is the head basketball coach at Washington College in Chestertown and he was the one who introduced her to the game of tennis as well.

She feels her love of tennis is her greatest strength on the court, and while she enjoys watching tennis, she would much rather play.

For now however, she'd rather not even play. "I need a break, I'm tired," she said.

The team finished 11-4 (6-0 in the conference) and won the ECC Championship in a very close tournament for the second year in a row.

So early in her freshman year, Finnegan already has an impressive list of accomplishments.

"It's been a very positive experience," Finnegan said. "It's almost more success than I wanted."

"I'm satisfied," she said. "The season takes a lot out of you, but I guess it was a happy ending."

No, Tara, it's only the happy beginning.



The Review/John Schneider
Tara Finnegan (above) will look to take over where Laura LeRoy (right) left off for the Delaware women's tennis team.

LeRoy dims light on career as top Delaware player

by Nannette Nyce
Staff Reporter

"This is the house of Laura and stupid, Laura and stupid, Laura and stupid. This is the house of Laura and stupid. Please leave your name and number."

— Laura LeRoy's answering machine

Laura LeRoy's unique sense of wit and humor makes the caller smile as she sing-songs her recording. Though LeRoy enjoys a good laugh, her serious side shows through when she steps out onto the tennis court.

But neither the humorous nor serious side of the graduating senior will ever be present on the university tennis courts again.

"It hasn't hit me yet that I won't be

playing for the university anymore since our season just ended (last week)," LeRoy said.

After four successful years on the tennis team, LeRoy, captain of the team, must now look ahead towards bigger and better things.

Although she will not be playing for the university, she will continue to play in other tennis tournaments.

"I believe she looks forward to the future," Delaware women's tennis coach B.J. Ferguson said.

"She is not one to like the limelight. But she does want respect for what she has accomplished," Ferguson said.

LeRoy, who played first singles and first doubles, has accomplished a lot.

She had a record of 68-10 for singles and 50-5 for doubles. She captured the East Coast Conference Championship for singles three times and once for doubles.

LeRoy is also the only tennis player in the university's history to have had four straight 15-win seasons in singles.

But excellence takes practice, something LeRoy is keenly familiar with.

"I started playing tennis with my mom when I was only 10 years old," LeRoy said. "My parents supported me in my tennis career."

At age 11, LeRoy played in her first tournament as a doubles player, and in eighth grade she began to play singles.

"Even though the university does not give scholarships for tennis," the ECC champ said, "I wanted to come here anyway."

The Tower Hill graduate also enjoys playing racquetball and field hockey in her spare time.

"Laura is the ideal athlete to have," Ferguson said. "Every coach would love to have someone like her during their career."

As a veteran of tennis, LeRoy knows intimately the many hours of practice that are needed to be a success.

"Tennis is something that you have to work at," LeRoy said. "It just doesn't come naturally."

During the season, she practices almost two hours a day. In the winter and the summer, she doesn't practice as much because of work.

"LeRoy is a true definition of a leader," Coach Ferguson said. "She was an excellent captain and a very enthusiastic person."

After graduation in the fall of 1989, LeRoy, a physical education major, plans to attend graduate school and probably study sports psychology.

Laura LeRoy will be missed by her coach, teammates and fans. But, because of her amazingly successful tennis career, she will never be forgotten by any of them.



Steffen gets all the breaks on the field

One of the most trying roads to travel in the life of an athlete is the one leading back from an injury.

It entails starting all over again with the possibility of never fully recovering. Perhaps the most difficult obstacle is being patient and optimistic without giving up on yourself.

Freshman Bill Steffen, a forward for the Delaware soccer team, never lets anything get him down.

Last year he broke his leg for a second time. But this year he is on the verge of breaking something else — records.

Steffen has scored three goals and assisted in nine others, totaling 15 points for the season.

He is currently tied for the record of most assists in a single season. The forward has two more opportunities, against Loyola College and Bloomsburg University, this week to take the lead on the charts and go down in history.

Steffen is also battling neck and neck with fellow teammate John Sellers, who has 11 points, for tops on the freshman point scoring charts in a single season.

At no time in Delaware history has a freshman scored more than 11 points in a season since 1976, when freshmen became eligible for varsity competition.

Steffen simply takes his accomplishments in stride, speaking of his first successful collegiate season modestly.

"I didn't expect to do this well in college," Steffen said. "This is the first time I've played in a long time."

The last time he played soccer competitively was at Shawnee High School in Medford, NJ, last October. Just six games lapsed in his senior year before Steffen re-fractured the tibia in his right leg. He suffered from the same injury six months prior to that while playing club soccer.

Steffen has had a rod in his leg ever since. He expects to have it removed in December. But Steffen hasn't allowed this to deter from his performances at the college level.

"I thought it might hinder me," he explained. "But it really hasn't."



The Review/Eric Russell

Freshman Bill Steffen has had an impressive year leading the team with 15 points.

No, it has not.

Steffen's strength is in his throwing, which might not be expected in a sport that requires quick speed and fancy footwork.

"He is a dangerous weapon," said Delaware Head Coach Loren Kline. "It's been a couple of years since

we've had someone with a long throw that is just as good as a cornerkick."

This "weapon" has been constructed over the past 10 years, starting out in the local soccer program of Medford and then a prosperous high school career.

As a high school freshman, Steffen got a taste of varsity action, but it was not until his sophomore year he started as a forward. In his junior year, he switched to the midfield, was chosen captain and elected to first team All-South Jersey and second team All-State. Then, in April of that same year, he was injured.

The physical education major has made a strong comeback, taking it all in stride.

"He is always very optimistic," said Hen teammate Mike Kandra, who grew up with Steffen prior to eighth grade. "If it weren't for his injury, he probably would have gone to a better school."

But the forward only applied to Delaware and Rider College, opting for the Hen soccer program over that of the Broncos' primarily because the university is not far from home and Rider was too close and too small for his taste.

"I didn't know how I was going to play either," he explained. "I didn't want to go somewhere I'd let the team down. Here at Delaware, I knew they'd have other people who could play."

Steffen is definitely a team player, concerning himself with the entire cohesive unit as opposed to individual members. To him, the whole is more important than the sum of the parts. It is this unit-oriented interest that is best exemplified by his assisting in the scoring of goals instead of netting the ball himself.

Steffen, although a little disappointed in this season, is content with being a Hen and is looking toward the future with high hopes.

This season has not only taught Steffen about life on the collegiate soccer field.

He has proven that no matter what detours an athlete may encounter on the road to recovery, a positive attitude will go a long way.

Optimism may even help break a record or two.

Carin Draney is the assistant sports editor of The Review.

Rosenbaum sets UD record in win against Rider

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

Another shutout.

Another ECC success.

Another broken record.

Another day at the office for the 1988 Delaware field hockey team.

The Hens (14-1-2 overall, 6-0-1 in the East Coast Conference) wrapped up their fourth consecutive regular-season ECC title Thursday afternoon at Delaware Field with their 4-0 whitewash of Rider College (9-6-1, 3-4 ECC).

In addition to completing a sweep of conference opponents and getting their 10th shutout of the season, the Hens have now gone unbeaten in their last 28 regular season contests in the ECC.

While the Hens build on their streak as a team, an individual record was torn down by senior Michele Rosenbaum.

Rosenbaum set a new single season goal record with her 18th score coming just 1:47 into the game.

"I'm very proud of her," said

Delaware Coach Mary Ann Hitchens.

"But, the team effort is what really counts and Michele realizes that as much as anyone on the team."

That much-important team effort was in evidence Thursday as the Hens were on top of their game.

"This was definitely our best game in the last four outings," said Hitchens.

Although Delaware has been unbeaten, the past few games have not been the best, as far as the Hens are concerned.

They have had problems getting to the ball and following up on second and third hits.

This time, however, things just meshed together perfectly.

Throughout the game, the Hens moved to meet the ball well and had many nice followups in front of the net.

Delaware came out extremely up and carried that feeling into the game.

Again, the Hens did not let the opposition get a serious run going

in the game with the Broncos getting four shots on goal in the first half and two in the second.

Delaware had 23 shots in the first half and 24 in the second half to sustain their offense throughout the game.

Rosenbaum's record-breaker started the Hen's offense moving with her sweep past Bronco goalie Sarah Hilliard and pinpoint shot into the goal.

After that, it wasn't until the end of the half that Delaware struck again.

Senior Nari Bush added her sixth goal of the year with her shot from the top of the circle which hooked into the goal to give the Hens a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Rider apparently didn't feel as though they were getting beaten badly enough.

With 21:09 left in the game, a Bronco tripped junior forward Laura Peirson to set up Delaware's third goal on a penalty shot by senior back Cassie Vogt.

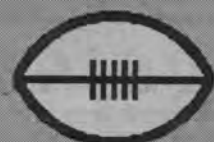
To finish her day off, Rosenbaum added her second

goal of the day and 19th of the season from outside the circle with 3:59 left in the game.

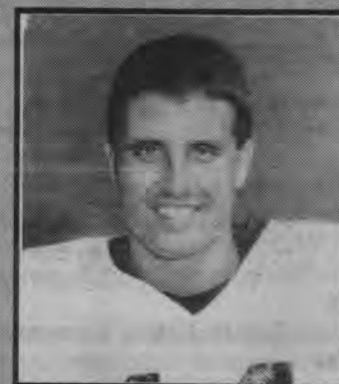
"I feel like we're back on

track," said Hitchens.

And with the ECC Championships coming up this weekend, not a moment too soon.



**Athlete
of the
Week**



Dave Sierer

Sierer completed 13 of 18 passes for 148 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions Saturday afternoon. The senior led the Hens to a 31-14 victory over the University of Maine.



SPORTS PLUS

Hens' offense superb in 31-14 win

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

For all intents and purposes, Maine senior quarterback Mike Buck should've been the offensive showboat on Saturday afternoon.

But it takes more than intents

and purposes to be an offensive showboat. It takes performance.

And during Delaware's 31-14 victory over the Maine Black Bears (4-4 overall, 3-4 in the Yankee Conference) at Alumni Field in Orono, Maine, that performance didn't belong

to Buck.

Instead, it belonged to Delaware quarterback Dave Sierer who completed 13 of 18 for 148 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

"Sierer played his best game in every way," said Delaware's Offensive Coordinator Ted Kempinski.

Sierer led the Hens (6-2, 5-1 conference) as they overcame an early 7-0 deficit to score the next 28 points before giving up another touchdown early in the third quarter. Delaware's final three points came when Don O'Brien hit a 35-yard field goal with 13 minutes to play.

While Sierer's numbers weren't exactly showboat material, they were closer than Buck's paddleboat numbers.

Buck, the conference's leading passer, had an off day with the help of Delaware's secondary, completing only 23 of 47 for 278 yards and three interceptions with no touchdowns.

Roughly 70 of Buck's yards came in the final minute of play as Delaware put in the second-string defense and Maine opened up the attack. The Bears ran out of time around the 10-yard line.

"[Buck] proved that he had talent and the ability to throw long. But I think the whole defense put pressure on him," said Hen freshman corner Robin Callender, who finished the day with two interceptions.

Delaware began the game sluggishly. But after Maine junior fullback Ray Wood scored on a one-yard run to the left side to give the Bears a 7-0 advantage with 4:07 to play in the first quarter, the Hens woke up.

On Delaware's next possession, fullback Tim Healy found a big opening, up the middle, scoring from eight yards out to tie the game at seven, only three minutes after Wood scored for the Black Bears.

Healy finished as the Hens'

leading rusher with 76 yards on 18 attempts and a touchdown.

"It was the best effort we've had," said Kempinski.

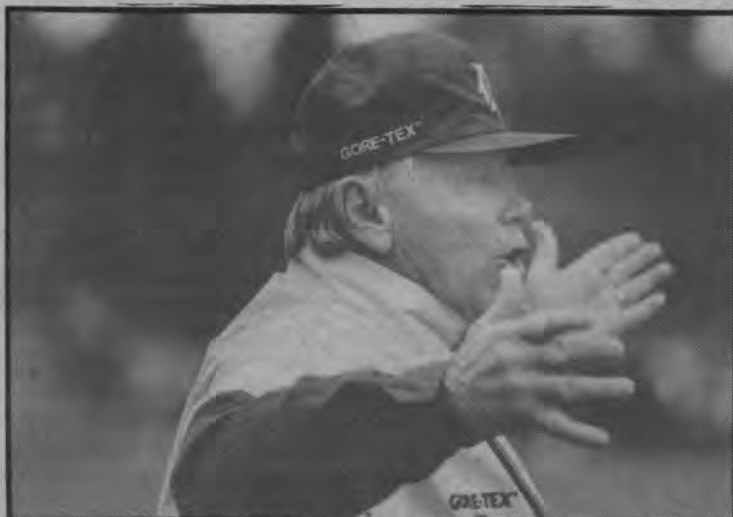
Late in the second quarter, Delaware's second touchdown was set up by Callender's first interception as Buck fired 44-yards into the Delaware end zone where Callender made the easy pick-off.

The Hens then used a balanced attack to drive 80 yards, capped by Sierer's nine-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open James Anderson in the left side of the end zone.

Anderson, John Gilman and John Yergey are starting to look more and more like the east coast version of the Denver Broncos "Three Amigos," as they get the job done repeatedly and rarely drop passes.

On Saturday, Gilman led the way with five receptions for 71 yards and one touchdown, Anderson finished with three

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Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond led the Hens to a 31-14 victory on Saturday over the University of Maine Black Bears.

Soccer escapes history books in OT, 3-2

by Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—Delaware's 1988 soccer team won't go down in the history books after all. And the members of the team couldn't be happier.

The Hens (7-8 overall, 1-5 in the East Coast Conference) captured their first and only confer-

ence win this season in overtime, 3-2, against Hofstra University (2-9-6 overall, 1-4-2 ECC) on Saturday.

Juniors Jim DeGeorge and Ron Sandell, with the help of freshmen Bill Steffen and Brian Walsh, helped keep this year's team from going down in the books as the only Hen soccer

team to finish a season without an ECC win.

"I didn't want to have that record," said Sandell, who scored two goals, including the game-winner in overtime.

The Flying Dutchmen took charge of the first half. After 39:31 had passed, and they had felt out Delaware's strategy, Hofstra's Vince Branchaccio went one-on-one with Hen junior goalkeeper Lars Malmstrom four yards in front of the line.

Malmstrom missed the save, as the shot went into the left of the net, putting Delaware in a subservient position.

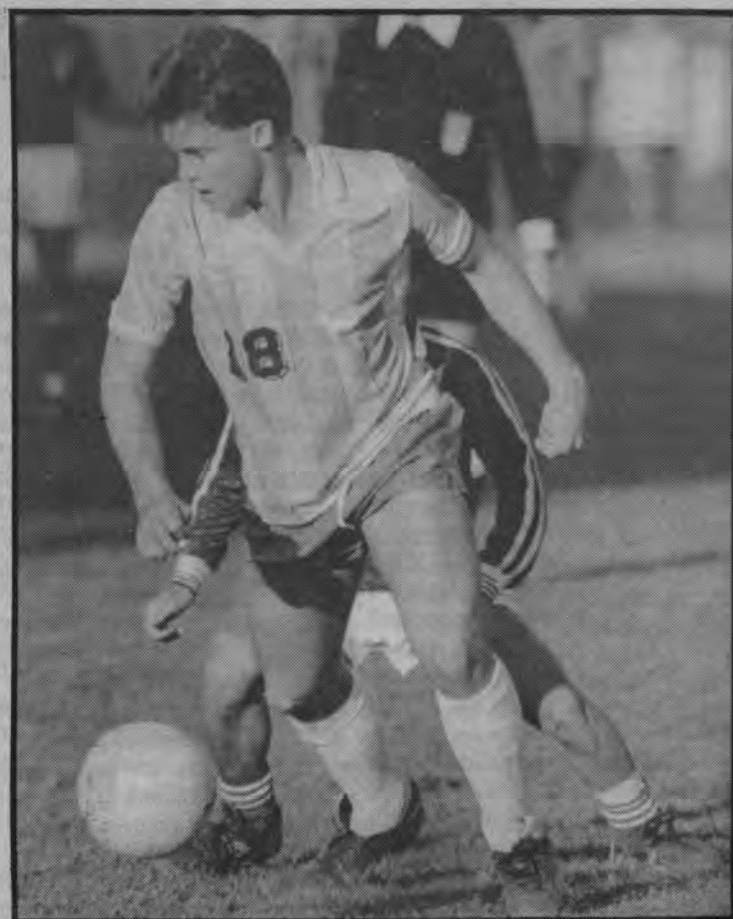
The Dutchmen maintained their 1-0 lead and dominated well into the second half.

But a sudden flurry in Delaware's play with 5:34 remaining in regulation play brought the two teams into overtime action via a DeGeorge header in care of Walsh.

"We had to score," said DeGeorge. "We were due."

Sure they were, but it was just a matter of finding the right time, which the Hens did.

Sandell racked up his first overtime goal with a blast into the right corner of the net off a



The Review/Eric Russell

Freshman Mark Pelouze and the rest of the Delaware defense held off a last ditch Hofstra effort on Saturday afternoon.

X-country gains respect in ECCs

by David Maull
Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's and men's cross country teams finished fourth and fifth in their respective meets at the East Coast Conference Championships Saturday at Lafayette University.

"We ran about where I thought we'd run," said Delaware men's coach Jim Fischer.

The men finished up with 145 points while the women closed out with 91 points.

"We're pretty inexperienced," Fischer said.

"We feel like we're healthier and getting more experienced in every meet we run in."

The men's team has been plagued throughout the season by injuries and a young, inexperienced squad.

"We're just trying to make progress," he said.

In the men's competition, Bucknell finished first with 15 points, followed by Drexel, Rider, Lehigh, and Delaware.

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