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No special patrols for Homecoming tailgates

BY BETH MATESEWICZ
Copy Editor

One of the biggest party weekends of the semester starts today, and along with it comes a huge crowd of alumni, students ready to tailgate and socialize, and University Police on the lookout for alcohol violations.

This weekend is Homecoming, when alumni of all ages return to the university to reunite with old friends who are still students.

Saturday's football game against

Northeastern will be the biggest event of the weekend. Tailgating is expected to draw tremendous crowds around the stadium.

The university is prepared for the attendance of about 30,000 alumni, students and fans, said Bob Davis, alumni and university relations director.

In order to control and monitor the large crowds, Capt. Jim Flatley of the University Police said, "We have something called our alcohol

patrol that patrols through the lots during the football game and tailgating." It is used not only at Homecoming but throughout the football season.



The patrol consists of about eight officers, depending on weather and traffic conditions. It monitors the

tailgating areas both on bikes and on foot to maintain order and enforce the university's rules in regard to tailgating.

Even though Saturday's game may be the biggest of the year, Flatley said the rules and regulations concerning drinking alcohol at tailgating parties are the same as they would be at any other game.

Any individual under the age of 21 who is caught drinking will be subject to arrest.

In addition, kegs, beer balls and large containers of alcohol are prohibited from the tailgating parties, Flatley said. Any other open container of alcohol is permitted, he said, as long as the individual drinking is at least 21 years old.

The alcohol patrol observes the crowd for underage individuals who are drinking, Flatley said. If an officer makes the judgment that the person looks too young to drink, he will approach him and ask for some

identification.

If someone is found to have a keg, he or she will be asked to remove it from university property, Flatley said. Also, if an individual with a keg on the grounds is serving to minors, he or she will be subject to arrest.

Since not all of the individuals tailgating go in to the actual game, officers continue to patrol outside the stadium after the game begins,

see TAILGATING page A5

Students question effect of grant

Will \$770,000 over 5 years stop binge drinkers?

BY BRAD JENNINGS
Copy Editor

Many students are wondering whether the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant to curb binge drinking will actually make a difference in their lives.

The university will receive \$770,000 over the next five years, with the first being used as a planning year, said John Bishop, chairman of the Student Alcohol Use Committee.

"In theory, it's a good idea," sophomore Jason Nanus said of the university's actions, "but I'm not sure how effective it will be."

Nanus said enforcement of policies would be a problem. "We have smoke and alcohol-free buildings now, and people still smoke in them, and people still drink in them," he said.

An 18-member committee will meet throughout the year to deal specifically with the grant's objectives, Bishop said, and will include representatives from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council and the Resident Student Association.

Along with these student groups, the committee will also involve top administrators of the university, as well as top city officials.

"Whatever we accomplish with this grant needs to be done with the students' involvement," Bishop said. "If it seems like we're doing this to them, we won't get anywhere."

Among the committee's objectives for reducing abusive alcohol use are an increase in abuse prevention messages in campus media, offering more non-alcoholic social activities and exploring the possibility of designating more alcohol-free residence halls, Bishop said.

One other objective includes expanding sanctions for alcohol-related student offenses.

"We're not talking about prohibition," Bishop said. "We're not saying it's morally wrong to drink. But people abuse alcohol here, and it causes a lot of problems."

These problems include vandalism, disorderly conduct, assault and, inevitably, vomit, he said.

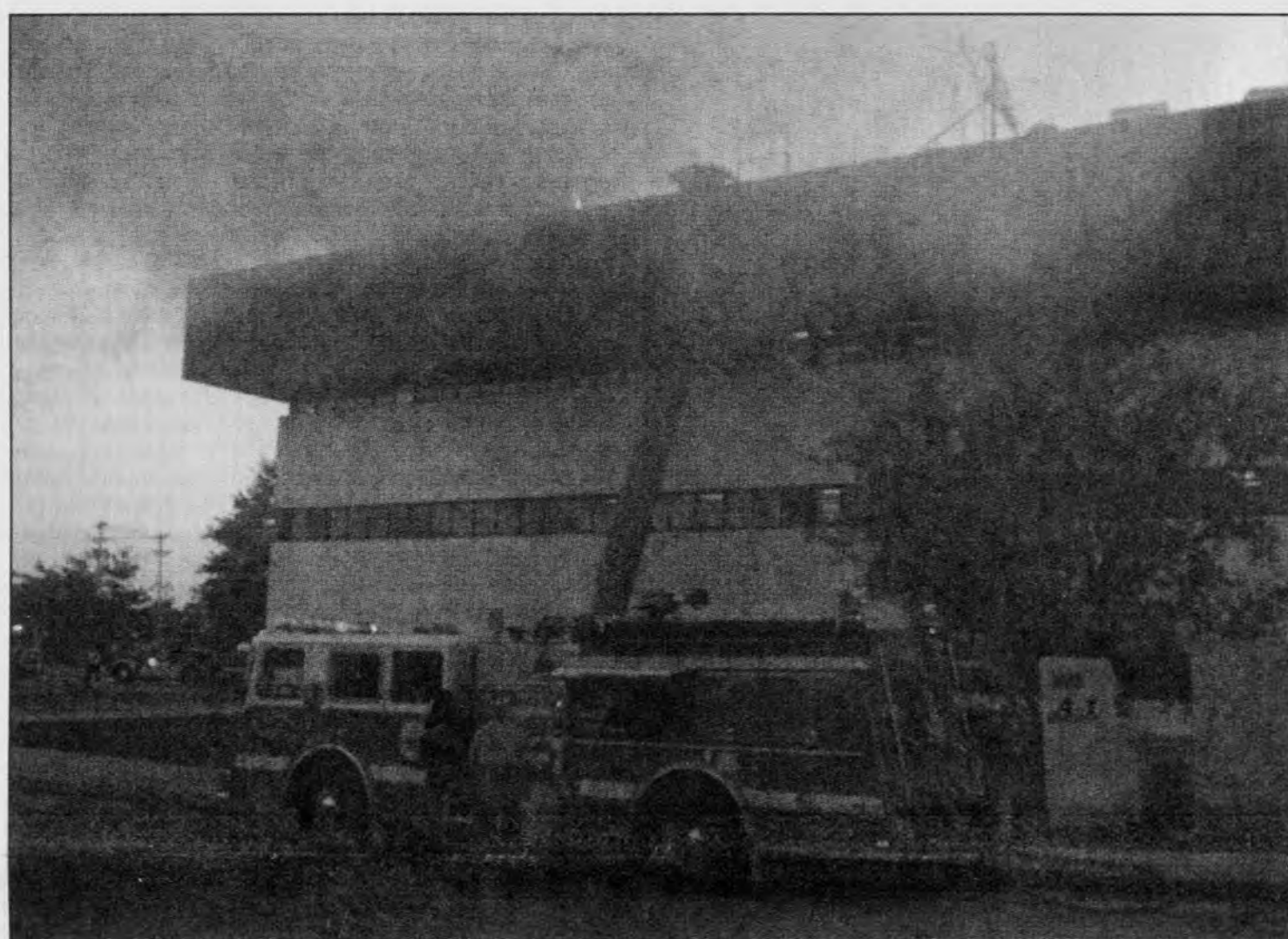
But students are skeptical about whether these new programs and policies will have any effect.

"It's definitely positive," freshman Nick Vacca said, "but I think no matter what they do, the problem is always going to be there."

Junior Kevin Burton also said the attempt to curb binge drinking was a good idea, but added that he too was a little skeptical.

"If people want to drink, they are going to

see GRANT page A5



A fire alarm went off at 5:54 p.m. Wednesday in the Floyd I. Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown Road when the roof caught fire. The roof sustained fire and smoke damage and the third floor suffered water damage, Newark Fire Chief John Farrell said. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

THE REVIEW / Joshua J. Withers

SEPTA commuter rail to connect Newark to Philly

BY ANDREW GRYPA
Assistant News Editor

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority reached a new commuter rail contract with the Delaware Department of Transportation Oct. 10, setting the stage for future service to points beyond Wilmington, including Newark.

"The SEPTA service was something that we didn't want to lose because it was very important to many people living in northern Delaware," said Andy Lippstone, deputy press secretary for Gov. Thomas R. Carper.

The expanded service will run from

Newark to Wilmington to Philadelphia as early as the fall of 1997, Lippstone said. This service will be implemented just in time to give commuters an option to avoid future construction projects on Interstate 95. Highway construction will take place north of Wilmington over the next five to eight years, said Carla Kenney, a spokeswoman for DelDOT.

"One of the reasons why the SEPTA agreement became so important was because we wanted to give people the option of rail service," Kenney said. "We think a lot of people will use the rail service once they see the traffic conditions on I-95 during the

construction."

Lippstone estimated the operating cost for providing service to Newark at approximately \$2 million with an additional cost added for the construction of the station's infrastructure.

The details haven't been completely fleshed out yet, Lippstone said.

"There's an interest for the Newark commuter service not only because of the college, but because of the clean air issue," Lippstone said. "We've been looking for ways to give commuters a good option for getting out of their cars

see SEPTA page A4

Alarms sound off in Perkins

BY BILL WERDE
Editorial Editor

The alarm system in the Perkins Student Center has been sounding off irregularly for the past month, causing students, administrators and employees inconvenience and possible safety risks in their daily routine.

Since Oct. 1 the fire bell in the student center has sounded 16 times, said David Heckman, an inspector for Public Safety. Three of those occasions were scheduled weekly tests, and several others occurred due to facilities and maintenance checking the system.

The fire alarm in the student center and surrounding offices sounded twice within a half-hour Tuesday, leaving the building's occupants out in the cold.

Facilities and maintenance investigated the Tuesday alarms and attributed them to smoke from the gas grill in front of the student center, said Chris Miller, project coordinator for facilities planning and construction.

In a memo provided by President David P. Roselle, Miller said the existing alarm system is expected to be replaced in December 1996.

Miller wrote that until then "in lieu of sinking significant dollars into a system [the university] is abandoning, we are doing the best we can through trial-and-error to isolate the problem."

Miller said he was aware the alarm had been sounding but thought the problem had been corrected. He expected the electronics shop, a division of facilities management responsible for alarm maintenance, to look into the matter.

Bernie Alexander, university fire protection engineer, said he was unaware of the frequent alarms. When told of Miller's memo, however, Alexander said he was distressed.

"As long as the student center is occupied, there must be an operative alarm system," he said. "We need to make sure that [the alarm system] does work properly over that time

see ALARMS page A9

Clatworthy accuses Biden of playing hooky



Biden

BY SCOTT GOSS
National/State News Editor

Republican senatorial candidate Ray Clatworthy made an unusual attack on his incumbent opponent Monday, accusing Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. of ... not campaigning.

Four days ago, Michael Flynn, Ray Clatworthy's communications director, issued a press release titled, "Where is Joe Biden?"

In the release Flynn accused the

senator of skipping three joint appearances in two weeks, including candidate nights at the Delaware Medical Society and Cokesbury Village, a retirement community in Hockessin.

According to the release, "At

the Cokesbury campaign event, Senator Biden sent his Senate staffer Claire DeMatteis, without informing the group that he would not personally be there."

In the release Flynn said, "Joe Biden's not running for reelection, he's running for cover. His campaign has clearly decided that the senator looks bad when confronted with his record

see ELECTION page A4



Clatworthy

today's weather
high 64
low 52
Cloudy with strong winds; chance of rain Saturday: Rain, tapering off into showers

Inside

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Ethics, economy highlight final debate

BY RYAN CORMIER

Staff Reporter

In the final presidential debate before November's elections Wednesday night, Republican candidate Bob Dole launched an offensive attack against President Bill Clinton, charging him with ethical misconduct.

The final debate of the presidential campaign, a "town hall" forum, was held in the Shiley Theater at the University of San Diego, where the candidates were questioned by 113 undecided voters randomly selected by the Gallup Organization.

Dole lashed out against Clinton's moral and ethical aptitude throughout the debate. The president answered by questioning how Dole's assaults will help the voters decide who is the better candidate.

"When you are the president of the United States, you have to keep a public trust, and you have to keep that public trust as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln did," Dole said. "I think now that trust is being violated."

"American people have lost their faith in the American government," he said. "They see scandals almost on a daily basis. They see ethical

problems in the White House today. They see 900 FBI files being gathered up by someone in the White House. There is a great deal of cynicism out there."

President Clinton mostly left the specifics of the attacks unanswered, but at one point he assailed against Dole's negative tone.

"No attack ever created a job, or educated a child, or helped a family make ends meet," Clinton said. "No insult ever cleaned up toxic waste dumps or helped an elderly person."

The candidates fielded a question from an ex-smoker about the addictiveness of cigarettes, citing that in the past Dole questioned the addiction.

Dole responded, "Are they addictive? They probably are addictive. I don't know. I'm not a doctor."

He then changed the subject to illegal drug use, stating that the President has "been AWOL on drugs for 44 months." Dole told the viewers, "Don't smoke, don't drink, don't use drugs. Just don't do it."



CLINTON



DOLE

A University of San Diego student asked Dole, 73, if his age would affect his ability to communicate with the younger generation. He responded lightheartedly and said his age is an advantage.

"Wisdom comes from age, experience, and intelligence. I have some age, and some experience, and some intelligence. So, that adds up

to wisdom."

President Clinton said that he does not believe Dole is too old to be President, but said, "It's the age of his ideas that I question."

Dole also criticized the president for his use of negative ads. "If I were a senior citizen, I would be a little fed up with these ads scaring seniors, scaring veterans and scaring students about education," he said.

President Clinton defended his concerns over Dole's education proposals by spelling out his own strategy.

"My plan would give students a dollar for dollar reduction for the typical cost of a typical community college tuition, a \$10,000 deduction

a year for the cost of college tuition," Clinton said, "and would let families save in an IRA and withdraw tax free for the cost of an education."

Dole reiterated many times that he is a "man that can be trusted." He alluded to President Clinton's promise of a tax cut for the middle class in the 1992 election, but said the taxpayers got a "\$265 billion tax increase."

"If I have anything in politics, it is that I keep my word," Dole said. "My colleagues, Democrats and Republicans, will tell you that Bob Dole kept his word. I'm going to keep my word to you, and to the American people."

Dole touted his economic plan that includes a 15 percent tax cut and a \$500 per child tax credit, saying it will cure the ills of "the worst economy in a century."

President Clinton informed the viewers that in February Dole said that the United States had the "best economy in 30 years."

One of the few issues both candidates agreed on was the low number of people that actually vote on Election Day.

Dole said that he is worried about the number of people who do not vote. President Clinton agreed.

"It's your responsibility to show up on Nov. 5," Clinton said.

CONVERSATION PIECES

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It's good to be back in San Francisco."
—Bob Dole at a rally in San Diego on Monday

• In Washington State, there are 92,000 Native Americans. There are no Native American state legislators in Washington.
Colors, Fall 1996

• In the summer of 1949, 70 percent of Americans were against the United States' pledge to use nuclear bombs exclusively as a defensive measure.
The Culture of the Cold War
Stephen J. Whitfield

• Michael Jordan earns \$2 a second.
P.O.V., November 1996

• Number of "hits" on the Dole/Kemp website in the two days following the first presidential debate: 3 million.
Number of "hits" on the Playboy website during the same two days: 10 million.
New York, October 21 1996

• One in 10 Americans will suffer a peptic ulcer in their lifetime.
Swing, October 1996

• Bill Clinton's favorite movie: "High Noon."
Bob Dole's favorite movie: "Chariots of Fire."
Premiere, November 1996

• American adults catch two to four colds a year. Children get six to eight.
Vogue, October 1996

• The Lenape (Delaware) Indians had inhabited the northeast coast for 12,000 years.
Natural History, October 1996

Democrat, Libertarian candidates duke it out

BY JON TULEYA

Staff Reporter

Two candidates for U.S. Representative for Delaware explained their positions and answered voter questions at a "meet the candidates" program Tuesday night in Brown Hall.

Democratic candidate Dennis Williams and Libertarian candidate George Jurgenson debated their views on taxes, abortion, same-sex marriages and drugs.

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., was unable to participate in the forum because of other commitments, a campaign official said.

"I got involved in this race because I don't think what the Republican Congress has tried to do over the last two years is good for the country," said Williams, a 1983 university alumnus.

Williams specifically said he dislikes the Republican policy of cutting programs such as education and Medicare and Medicaid.

"This is not good for your parents. It's not good for my 5-year-old son," Williams said. "I have a 70-year-old father, and it's not good for him either."

Jurgenson, a 1987 university alumnus, said the goal of his campaign, "Work for Freedom," is to promote the Libertarian platform of less governmental control and more power to individual people.

"I really want to seek to preserve the heritage of this country," Jurgenson said about the United States' loss of heritage due to large-scale bureaucratic programs like welfare and social security.

"As a Libertarian I see the



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Candidates for U.S. Representative, Democrat Dennis Williams and Libertarian George Jurgenson, debated Tuesday night.

government's role as protecting us against force and fraud."

Both Williams and Jurgenson emphasized the financial problems of the country.

Williams said the Republican plan to reduce taxes is short-sighted and does not have the best interests of most Americans in mind.

"The Republican ideas are targeted for one thing," he said, "to cut taxes for people who don't need a tax cut."

A better long range solution, Williams suggested, is better education

for the country's youth.

"I think the key to this country's success in the 21st century is education," he said. "The best way to make the economy grow is to educate young people."

One tax cut Williams said he would accept is a targeted tax relief for students and parents paying college or vocational school tuition.

Jurgenson argued that the government should drop the current social security program in favor of a personal savings system.

"We aren't saving money in our national retirement system, so it's not working for us," said Jurgenson, noting that a personal savings program would allow people to save money in private accounts and borrow against it.

This, he said, would increase the domestic saving rate and the gross domestic product.

The candidates also had different views on the issue of same-sex marriages.

Jurgenson said he was in favor of same-sex marriages. "Marriage is a vehicle between two consenting adults, their church and their God."

Williams, however, argued the problem can be solved without new legislation.

"I don't think that we should set up a separate provision to allow [same-sex marriages],"

Williams said he realizes that gays and lesbians want same-sex marriages to be recognized so they can receive benefits, such as life and health insurance, and hospital visitation rights.

"Rather than deal with gay and lesbian marriages at that level," Williams said, "we should go back and examine health insurance itself and find ways to make that more affordable to everyone as an individual."

While both candidates said they were pro-choice, they had different opinions on the parental notification act.

Keeping with the Libertarian Party platform, which argues for person's ownership over their own body, Jurgenson spoke against the parental notification act for minors wanting abortions.

"I believe in a women's right to own her body and privacy," he said, "and you have to respect that."

"If you are under 16 you may not be mature enough to understand the medical and psychological ramifications that are associated with abortion," Williams countered, and said that although he was pro-choice, he supports the parental notification act.

The candidates also disagreed about the country's current drug policies.

"We need more interdiction to stop the drugs coming in," Williams said. "We need more police to deal with the problem of drugs and the crime that is associated with it."

Only education at an early age, not legalization of drugs, will not solve the problem he said.

Jurgenson disagreed, saying "Just as we saw in prohibition in the '20s, prohibition doesn't work."

What it does, Jurgenson said, is force people to obtain drugs by violent and illegal means.

The candidates were sponsored by the Delaware Coalition for the Advancement of Gender Equality and the University Honors Program.

Bonnie Goldberg, a member of DE-CAGE, said the meeting was very informative, and it was also interesting to hear the difference between the Democrats and the Libertarians.

"It was really a great experience to hear candidates talk about problems our generation will have to deal with, like cancer, gay and lesbian marriages and education," she said.

City ordinance will require parking lots to provide bike racks

BY ANIA MUSIK

Staff Reporter

An ordinance that requires residential and commercial parking lots to provide bicycle racks was among a flurry of statutes passed by the Newark City Council Monday.

The new bicycle law requires one stationary and secure bike rack for every 10 off-street parking spaces, with a maximum of 20 per lot.

This will mean easier access to non-university housing complexes for students who rely on bicycles for transportation, according to City Council members Irene Zych and Nancy Turner.

Newark is "the highest pedestrian and

bicycle traffic city in the state," said Turner, "so if there was ever a place that needed this, it would be Newark."

The ordinance was first suggested in 1994 by city council member and university academic advisor Irene Zych, who was concerned with bicycles being chained to trees, posts and parking meters. Although the Planning Department and the city administration proposed a tentative ordinance, it was put on hold by the Planning Commission, a group of regular citizens who critique the City Council.

Wilmapco, a regional planning agency through which all federal funds must be approved, was undertaking a major review of

traffic patterns, which included bicycles, Zych said. The Planning Commission felt that the results of this study should be reviewed before any traffic laws were passed.

Although Wilmapco endorsed doing more things to make bike riding safer, they did not go into specifics, Zych said. Therefore, the new bill was first read about two weeks ago.

The new ordinance will not affect the Newark Parking Authority state-run lots that are prevalent on Main Street, an area which Zych was originally concerned about.

Zych said the city is looking into providing racks in other lots as well. Although it might take a while, she said, "I won't let it drop."

Roy Lopata, planning director for the city

of Newark, said funding for the original ordinance is not a concern because property owners will be held responsible for the installation of these racks.

Parking lots already in existence with 50 or more parking spaces need to conform to this ordinance by Sept. 1, 1997.

Apartment complexes such as Towne Court and School Lane already offer bicycle racks to tenants and visitors, but shopping centers such as Newark Shopping Center do not.

This new ordinance will hopefully make students more mobile, sophomore Tim Perry said.

"There's really not many places to leave your bike," he said. "If that's your only way of

getting somewhere, you'd rather not go than chance getting it stolen."

Council also adopted a resolution to request the Delaware Department of Transportation to construct an elevated bikeway/ pedestrian walkway at the Casho Mill Road Underpass.

The Western Newark Traffic Relief Committee proposed the idea at their first meeting on Oct. 8. Committee member Jack Billingsley estimated that the walkway would cost \$200,000 to build.

The plan for remodeling the walkway would include the installation of traffic and pedestrian control lights to improve traffic flow and safety.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today at 11:30 a.m. there will be a colloquium, "Using Noncognitive Variables in Student Services" with William E. Sedlacek from the University of Maryland at 215 Willard Hall Education Building.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a retreat, "From Guilt to Grace" in Dickinson at 7 p.m. tonight, Saturday, and Sunday. Call 368-5050 for more information.

There will be a mechanical engineering seminar today entitled, "Molecular Stimulation of Viscous Flow" with Joel Koplik from the Levich Institute will start at 2 p.m. in 114 Spencer Laboratory.

The topology seminar with the Mathematical Sciences Department will begin today at 1:25 in 210 Ewing Hall.

Today's dissertation defense, "Toward a Praxis of Sustainable and Empowered Livelihoods: Articulating the Grassroots Standpoint on Environment and Development Using Case Studies of the Narmada and Enron Controversies in India" with Suibodh M. Wagle starts at 2 p.m. in 187 Graham Hall.

Science buffs can enjoy an inorganic/organic chemistry seminar, "Synthesis and Characterization of Alternative Nucleic Acids" with

Chris Switzer from the University of California at Riverside. The fun begins at 4 p.m. in 214 Brown Laboratory.

The Jazz Ensemble II concert with Director Vernon James is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. DuPont Music Building. For more information call 831-2577.

It's Motown mania tonight at 8 p.m., as Bobby Rydell and The Supremes Concert with Mary Wilson take over the Bob Carpenter Center. Tickets in advance are \$16.50 for the public and \$15 for the UD faculty and staff and \$8 for students. Call UD1-HENS.

Saturday is the Campus Run-Around/5K run and walk, which begins at the Blue and Gold Club at 9:30 a.m. Participants receive a race T-shirt and post-race refreshments. And there's an awards presentation!

There will be a Comedy program with comedian and actor David Chappelle in the Multipurpose Room of the Trabant University Center at 8 p.m.

Sunday's service/music program with the UD Gospel Choir begins at 11 a.m. in the Ray Street C Lounge. Call 837-1648 for more information.

—compiled by Colleen Pecorelli

Police Reports

MAN ARRESTED FOR PLAYING ON THE WALL

A 20-year-old New Jersey man was arrested Thursday for damaging the edges and caps of a cement wall on the west side of the Lamont du Pont Laboratory. Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said.

Kevin Baldwin was seen doing "peg grinders" (riding along metal pegs along the wall) with his bicycle on the cement wall, Flatley said.

Flatley estimated the damage at \$800.

WHEEL COVERS STOLEN

Four aluminum wheel covers were stolen from a 1993 Geo Storm parked in the Laird Residence Lot. Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said.

The wheel covers were valued at \$300. Flatley said.

DOWN UNDER DAMAGES

The bar, mirrors, walls and chairs were damaged in the recently closed Down Under on North College Avenue

sometime between Tuesday and Thursday, Newark Police said.

The damages totaled \$10,500, police said.

ROTTEN APPLES AND ROTTEN ONIONS

Unknown subjects threw apples and onions against the northwest side of the Newark Train Station Tuesday, Newark Police said.

There was no apparent damage to the building, but the cost of cleaning up the apples and onions was \$50, police said.

BREAK IN AT NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL CONCESSION STAND

An unknown subject broke into Newark High School's concession stand at the football field sometime between Saturday and Monday, Newark Police said.

The subject cut the front door lock, three cabinet locks, a soda machine lock and damaged the kitchen-area door, police said.

Damages totaled \$190 and there didn't appear to be anything missing, police said.

HEY, YOU PUSHED ME

A fight broke out in the parking lot of McDonald's on East Main Street Tuesday after one woman bumped into a female juvenile while walking into the establishment, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account: A 21-year-old Newark woman was walking into McDonald's as three juveniles were walking out. The woman and one of the juveniles bumped each other and the two exchanged obscenities.

Later, the three juveniles were in the parking lot walking toward Newark High School when one of them approached the woman and bumped her intentionally.

A fight broke out between the three juveniles and the woman.

Warrants are currently pending for disorderly conduct of the three juveniles.

—compiled by Angela Andriola

In the News

LEBED ACCUSED OF PLOT TO GRAB POWER DURING YELTSIN ILLNESS

MOSCOW — A Russian Cabinet minister on Wednesday stuck the fiercest blow yet in the protracted Kremlin power struggle, accusing flamboyant security chief Alexander I. Lebed of plotting to seize power by force while President Boris N. Yeltsin awaits heart bypass surgery.

With the 65-year-old Yeltsin's future ability to rule increasingly in doubt as doctors prepare him for an operation, tentatively scheduled for later this year, a clutch of would-be presidents have begun squabbling over the succession.

Lebed "has declined to move ahead using force instead of waiting for the next presidential election," Interior Minister Anatoly S. Kulikov told a news conference. "The question is what awaits Russia if Lebed comes to power through a creeping coup."

Kulikov aired his startling accusations as U.S. Defense Secretary William J. Perry flew to Moscow for a visit intended to persuade the Russian parliament to ratify the START-2 treaty, which would slash the number of strategic nuclear warheads to one-third of Cold War levels.

But overshadowing the American's visit, Kulikov asserted that Lebed has secret plans to create a 50,000-strong elite force to "localize political and armed confrontation and destroy the leaders of political, separatist and other organizations."

He also said that Lebed had been plotting with separatists in the breakaway region of Chechnya to back his planned rise to power in Russia.

Lebed, who openly declares his interest in the next presidency, is a former paratroop general who was appointed secretary of Russia's Security Council this summer. He has become the country's most popular politician. But his relentless frankness and a much-publicized series of politically naive outbursts have earned him as many enemies among the elite as friends.

FARRAKHAN DEMANDS U.N. TAKE ACTION AGAINST U.S.

NEW YORK — Thousands of people gathered in the streets near the United Nations Wednesday for a rally called by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, who demanded that the U.N. take action against the United States for the "genocide" of blacks and Native Americans.

The "Day of Atonement" rally, which organizers said was being broadcast by satellite across the country and around the world, was intended to commemorate the first anniversary of last year's Million Man March. But unlike the historic march in Washington, which brought together hundreds of thousands of African-American men, Wednesday's rally drew much smaller crowds, enjoyed little support from national black leaders, and featured an agenda crafted almost exclusively by Farrakhan.

In a two-hour speech that many in the crowd at Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza watched on two scoreboard-sized television monitors, Farrakhan called on the United States to acknowledge and take steps to repair the damage done by its past transgressions, including slavery and covert efforts to destabilize foreign governments.

Farrakhan also challenged the United Nations to "stand up" to the United States which he said exploits undue influence on the world body, leading it to endorse "unjust" policies such as international sanctions against Iraq and Libya. Farrakhan's visits to those two countries, and his efforts to win U.S. government approval for a \$1 billion loan from Libya have generated controversy.

The midday rally was held less than a block from the offices of the Anti-Defamation League (for years both a target and nemesis of Farrakhan's) prompting a large show of force by the New York police.

TEN YEAR PROBE ENDS WITH DRUG LORD'S CONVICTION

HOUSTON — Juan Garcia Abrego, who headed one of Mexico's largest and most ruthless narcotic cartels, was convicted Wednesday of smuggling more than \$1 billion worth of cocaine and marijuana into the United States.

After 10 years of investigation, a month-long trial and just 11 hours of deliberation, a federal jury in Houston convicted Garcia Abrego, 52, on all 22 counts of drug-trafficking and money laundering — parts of a criminal conspiracy that witnesses said protected itself with millions of dollars in monthly bribes to officials on both sides of the border.

Jurors also ordered the seizure of up to \$350 million of Garcia Abrego's assets — \$75 million more than the prosecution requested.

After the verdict, prosecutors and defense attorneys indicated that Garcia Abrego, who fought back emotion as he listened through headphones to the Spanish translation of a verdict that carries maximum life prison terms, has no plans to cooperate with American and Mexican officials investigating the widespread official corruption that they say continues to sanction the drug trade in Mexico.

Garcia Abrego's former friends and associates testified that his cartel was paying one former Salinas deputy attorney general \$1.5 million a month in bribes for protection. The cartel was said to have paid off U.S. immigration officials, Border Patrol agents and even U.S. National Guardsmen to escort their tons of cocaine across the border.

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

Two merges create changes

College of Nursing, HYPER are one

BY LAURA SANKOWICH
Staff Reporter

A hearing was held Monday to announce the merger of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation with the College of Nursing to provide students with improved academic programs, according to the new college's mission statement.

The new college will be called the College of Health and Nursing Sciences. The merger, scheduled to take effect July 1, 1997, will combine the departments of medical technology, nutrition and dietetics, physical education, athletics and recreation, biomechanics and nursing.

The purpose of the new college, as defined by its mission statement, is to continue to provide currently offered academic programs to students. The new college will also create opportunities for staff development, provide new resources and offer enhanced academic programs.

"I think the merger is positive," said John O'Neill, director of recreation and intramural programs. The merger was initiated to bring together several fields with inter-related interests. This will broaden the base of topics available to students, O'Neill said, as well as encourage collaborative research.

"There was concern over the title of the new college," O'Neill said.

"Recreation isn't a part of the new title, but many other departments aren't included in the title either."

Since the proposed name of the new college did not include each department's name, he said, many students in recreation related majors worried the new college would possibly effect how their majors were viewed by outside businesses. O'Neill said he spoke to several classes and explained that the new college is concerned with promoting health-related studies. The new title includes many of these areas, including recreation, he said.

Betty Panlanke, dean of the College of Nursing, also said the merger is a good idea. Opportunities that will result from the merger, Panlanke said, will include team teaching and joint learning projects.

David Barlow, director of the physical education department, also expressed enthusiasm concerning the potentials of the merger.

"The units involved share common interests," Barlow said. "This will allow colleagues to share research and teaching efforts."

"Requirements for academics will remain unchanged," he added. "The general interest of the merger is to bring the units involved together to allow greater flexibility in terms of resources."

Jack Smith, director of nutrition and dietetics, said the department made an overt effort to be incorporated in the new college. Although potential benefits of the merger will not be apparent immediately, long-term benefits will include a stronger academic program and opportunities for interdisciplinary majors, Smith said.

According to a report concerning the merger, there will be no change in current degree requirements or programs, or any increase in tuition or fees as a result of the reorganization.

Education, Urban Affairs, Human Resources merge

BY DEBBIE SCHENK
Staff Reporter

Faculty and staff members met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the reorganization and merger of three of the university's colleges.

The three colleges will officially combine on July 1, 1997, and the new college will be tentatively named the College of Human Resources, Education and Public Policy.

In an open hearing held at Memorial Hall, more than 70 faculty and professional staff discussed the planned merger of the College of Education, the College of Human Resources and the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

The deans of these three colleges each see the merger in a positive light.

"I see this as a good thing for everyone involved," said Dene Klinzing, dean of the College of Human Resources. "The merger will help to promote efficiency among the faculty and it will not effect the students at all."

Roberta Golinkoff, interim dean of the College of Education, echoed Klinzing's sentiments by saying the merger will create a more cohesive work environment for the faculty and staff involved in each college.

Golinkoff also agreed with Klinzing, saying that this reorganization and merger of the three colleges will not affect students in any way.

According to a newsletter sent to parents, there will be very few changes seen by the students. Students will be able to continue to work with the same faculty in the same offices. However,

after the merger there will be more faculty available to advise, teach and administrate the students.

The university began a planning process, in 1992 which encouraged all university deans to examine the overall educational goals of each college. Specifically, Provost Melvyn Schiavelli said the Colleges of Education, Human Resources and Urban Policy and Public Affairs should form a committee to strengthen their current academic programs, citing the similarities in the three colleges.

Last November, that committee suggested the reorganization and merger of the three colleges into one.

Deciding on a name for the new college appears to be the main problem to the merger. None of the faculty and staff present seemed to like the proposed name, but no one has come up with any better ideas.

Faculty and staff members present at the hearing mainly expressed concern about the eventual structure of the new college, such as the arrangement of existing schools and departments within the new college.

The search for a dean of the new college is being conducted within the parameters of existing university faculty, said Dr. Robert Carroll, chairman of the coordinating committee on education.

In addition, the existing budgets of all three colleges will be combined, Carroll said. By creating a larger college, the budgets will increase and there will be more flexibility in obtaining financial help such as grants, he said.

A new home, a new life, a new best friend ... or maybe not

New roommates: so happy together?

BY DENISE MATTHEWS AND PETER BOTHUM
Staff Reporters

Back in August, most freshman were looking forward to meeting their roommates. They hoped their roommate would be pleasant to live with and into the same things they were.

In short, they pictured a best friend. It's now October, and freshmen have had many chances to see their roommates' true colors. Not all have become best friends, and some are actually beginning to dread facing their "cell mate."

For freshmen who are best friends with their roommates, the transition is an easy one, but for students who are having difficulty communicating with their roommates, living conditions aren't so cozy.

"In our society, we all need to learn to get along with others we don't like," said Cynthia, a freshman.

Most roommates were strangers before they moved in and met as they were unpacking. When senior computer science major Al Boulogne was a freshman moving into Russell C, he wanted to re-pack his bags and move back home.

Boulogne's story goes like this: after getting stuck in a triple, he moved to Russell and was alone in the room for weeks. Then a roommate, Chris, arrived on the doorstep, and that's when the trouble started, he said.

"He was horrible. This guy was a drug lord. He used to have friends over all the time," Boulogne said.



His first Parent's Day experience at the university was slightly marred by his new roommate.

"He knew my mom was coming. But there were like 15 people in my room smoking pot when she showed up."

"I would come home after work, and there would be people in my bed. This would be a weeknight," Boulogne said. "He would leave used condoms all over the floor."

But the Parent's Day debacle was just the tip of the iceberg. Boulogne had posters on his wall — R.E.M., Yes, Nike — and one day his roommate decided to rip them down and add his own art.

"He ripped them up, and left them in piles on the floor. I had a Nike poster of Jerry Rice, and he drew swastikas all over it with Fun String."

Boulogne pleaded with his resident assistants and Residence Life for help,

but the only solution that would work was to live in his girlfriend's room until Chris got kicked out for bad grades.

"It smelled nasty in the room. After he moved out, it was smoky and it took me like three weeks to get the smell out."

"He was evil," Boulogne said. Freshman Jessica Packer's first college experience has been slightly more pleasant.

Packer, a resident of Dickinson E, said she and her roommate have not had many problems because they do many of the same things. "In terms of sleep, we have the same schedule, and neither of us study in the room," Packer said.

To be considerate of one another, they leave notes for each other when they go out and take turns cleaning up the room, she said.

"[Our success as roommates] has a lot to do with being tolerant of each other."

she said.

Some roommates had it easy when they came to the university. They knew each other from before they came here and decided to live together.

Freshman Joseph Naccarato, a Russell B resident, said he gets along with his roommate, who is a friend from high school.

"We always got along, so we figured we'd make good roommates," he said.

Compromise is the reason they have not had problems living as roommates, he said. "When the garbage is full, one of us takes it out," he said. "We're flexible; nothing bothers either of us much."

Roommates who are having problems are encouraged to talk to each other and try to work out the problem mutually first, said Rob Eckhardt, a senior resident assistant in Russell.

Normally, the problems that students have with their roommates stem from sleep and study patterns, guests or different value systems, Eckhardt said.

"Communication and respect are the keys," Cummings said. Roommates need to work out issues about guests and sleep/study patterns and what personal belongings they are comfortable about sharing before they become problems in their rooms, she said.

"Often, students don't want to give others a chance," Cummings added. "Students don't go to RAs or to their hall director. They just want a room change, and that is not a satisfactory solution."

Linda Carey, manager of Housing Assignment Services, said sometimes roommate problems can't always be mended right away.

"We tell students that if we are not able to help them in the Fall Semester, we do a big room change for Spring Semester," Carey said.

For students who are satisfied with their living situation, this process will suffice. But for residents like Al Boulogne, waiting out the storm just won't do the trick.

Slate of activities planned for Homecoming

BY JON TULEYA
Staff Reporter

This Homecoming Weekend campus organizations are offering a variety of activities to students and alumni, such as bluegumming each other with "American Gladiator" jousting sticks and wrestling in foam rubber Sumo suits.

Both of these activities will be held as part of the Homecoming Carnival sponsored by Greek Affairs, Residence Life, and University Alumni Relations taking place today from 2 to 5 p.m.

Noel Hart, Coordinator of Greek Affairs said there will be 39 booths, music and food from dining services,

The booths will include everything from gladiator jousting and Sumo wrestling to educational booths about AIDS and drinking and driving.

"Basically it's the same thing from TV," Andy Wiedel, Special Projects Chairperson for Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said about the jousting. "Both people are up on platforms trying to knock each other off."

Students can beat their friends for 50 cents per match, Wiedel said.

For students who prefer hand-to-hand combat, the Resident Student Association is sponsoring Sumo Belly sumo wrestling free of charge.

Greek Affairs is also sponsoring the Spirit Ambassador competition and the Homecoming Banner Competition, which will take place in the Scourge.

Hart said the Spirit Ambassador competition, which will be held during the Homecoming carnival, is similar to the idea of homecoming king and queen. Students are nominated and then judged on the basis of their involvement in the university.

Saturday's events feature more traditional homecoming activities.

At 1 p.m. the football team squares off against Northeastern University. Before the game, and during, tailgate parties will be aplenty in the parking

lots and fields surrounding the stadium.

Some of the organized tailgates include those sponsored by the College of Arts and Science, the University Honors Program, and the Black Alumni Organization.

This is the fourth year the College of Arts and Science will have a tent hosting alumni at the Reunion Row tailgate, said June Cason, Director of Development for Arts and Humanities. Their tent will feature the Alumni Marching Band.

Reunion Row will take place behind the field house and host a variety of other special events.

Windy city hot dogs find a home in Newark

BY JAMES JANVIER
Staff Reporter

A Chicago-style hot dog and sandwich eatery has recently opened in Newark with the hopes of seeking business from university students.

Windy City Beef and Dogs, located in the Newark Shopping Center, is attempting to bring the regional taste of Chicago to the community of Newark.

"Hot dogs are to Chicago as cheese steaks are to Philadelphia," said co-owner Steven Pearlman, who, along with his daughter, Helaine Pearlman Rothschild, are the founding team of the new establishment which opened Aug. 22.

The only downside of the business, so far, is the lack of patrons from the student community.

"We really want the kids," Rothschild said. "We love kids, and we've had two family members attend the university. We will do whatever it takes to become a member of the college community."

The menu items are priced so the dogs and sandwiches are affordable for the average university student.

"The college student has limited money, therefore, prices are made reasonably low to help them," Pearlman said.

Pearlman and Rothschild discussed the idea of possibly implementing longer business hours to accommodate the needs of university students. They also are planning to run weekend specials for football games.

"We want to bring out a regional taste in

Newark," Pearlman said. "East Coast meat is terrible compared to the meat of the Midwest. This is due to the better [upbringing and corn feeding] of the animals, as well as the locality of the slaughter houses near Chicago."

Pearlman uses fresh products delivered from Chicago, which range from quality top-round choice beef to poppy seed buns.

"Why should Chicago keep a quality product all to itself?"

— Steven Pearlman, co-owner of
Windy City Beef and Dogs
in Newark Shopping Center

"I will be out of something before I use anything else," said Pearlman, referring to his faith in the quality of Chicago products.

"Why should Chicago keep a quality product all to itself?" said Pearlman, who transferred from Chicago this past summer, where he was formerly a restaurant developer.

His daughter sold her previous restaurants to move here and become partners with her father.

She started out working from a hot dog cart and then opened her first of three restaurants only eight weeks later.

With all three of these restaurants being on college campuses throughout Illinois, she has had experience with college students.

Pearlman and Rothschild stressed that their eatery also includes delivery, a system that will guarantee fresh, hot food, as if you were eating in the establishment.

"We understand that we might be out of the way for some students, so we want to be able to reach everyone," Pearlman said.

"We also do not trust take-out services, like Takeout Taxi," he said, "because we want to deliver first-hand to ensure hot, quality food."

A trademark tradition of hasty rudeness and attitude comes from the Chicago dog houses [certain self-run establishments with impolite owners], Rothschild said.

"There is no Chicago attitude here," she said. "We want this to be a fun, friendly place."

The family-run establishment consists of four employees, and 90 percent of the time Pearlman of Rothschild will be there, Pearlman said.

Together, the team assures customer satisfaction in their loyalty to service, as well as food quality.

"If 100 people came in right now, I guarantee 85 percent of them will be hooked, and we would serve them all within a half-hour."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko
Steven Pearlman holds a Chicago beef sandwich.

Election provides battleground for disagreements

continued from page A1

publicly, and they want to keep him away from Ray Clatworthy for as long as possible."

DeMatteis adamantly responded by saying Flynn's statement contains "no scintilla of evidence, not one scant of truth."

"Senator Biden will be spending the balance of the campaign doing what he has continued to do since he's been in office: visiting schools, seniors and police officers [and] getting feedback and listening to their concerns," she said.

"I'm not sure Mr. Flynn can make such a statement since he was not in attendance on Saturday either," DeMatteis noted.

"The senator has committed to a dozen debates with Mr. Clatworthy compared to only nine joint appearances with his opponent in 1990," she said.

However, such improvements do not impress Dale Hillie, co-organizer of the Cokesbury event. "I'm a little bit livid about this because we

picked last Saturday in negotiation with Biden's office. We scheduled the event so that Biden could be in attendance."

Contrary to Flynn's allegation, Hillie explained that the organizers were informed of the senator's absence prior to the debate.

"We learned Biden would not be able to attend a day before the event," Hillie said.

Flynn was forced to admit, "I made that statement under false assumptions but I in no way meant to quote Mr. Hillie."

According to Biden's office, the senator was unable to participate in the Cokesbury debate because of a prior commitment to attend university President David P. Roselle's daughter's wedding.

Rep. Michael N. Castle was also forced to back out of the Cokesbury event to attend Cynthia Roselle's wedding. However, Hillie was told Castle would not be in attendance a week before the debate.

Beverly Dieffenbach, spokeswoman for the Delaware

Medical Society, explained that Biden gave a week's notice of his absence for their organization's candidates night. The senator did ultimately attend however, albeit late, as Flynn contends.

The press release issued by Flynn asserts that Biden skipped three appearances in two weeks; yet the release only accounts for two events.

"The other debate was scheduled for Oct. 2 at the Hockessin Fire Hall," Flynn said.

Norma Long, Biden's scheduling secretary, however, maintained that Biden never agreed to any debate with Clatworthy on Oct. 2.

Biden and Clatworthy are scheduled to debate U.N. and U.S. foreign policy on Tuesday night at 7:30 in Clayton Hall. The candidates will also be accepting questions from the audience.

Both campaigns have guaranteed that their candidate will be in attendance.

Senatorial candidates agree to disagree over poll results

BY SCOTT GOSS
National/State News Editor

Disagreeing on everything from foreign affairs to the size of government, the role of education and even campaign responsibilities, it seems only natural that Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. and Ray Clatworthy would disagree over the polls.

Mason-Dixon/PMR, a local polling company hired by Clatworthy For U.S. Senate, polled 624 voters between Sept. 28 and 30. Their results show Biden leading Clatworthy by only 13 points, 51 to 38 percent (margin of error plus/minus 4).

The Mason-Dixon poll also shows Biden's unfavorability rating above 30 percent, Clatworthy's name recognition at 84 percent and only 11 percent of the electorate remaining undecided.

Shrum Devine Donilon, a Washington, D.C., polling company hired by Biden For Senate, conducted a poll of 504 voters between Oct. 6 and 7. Their results show Biden leading Clatworthy by 32 points, 63 to

31 percent (margin of error plus/minus four).

The Shrum Devine Donilon poll lists Biden's unfavorability rating at 28 percent although 39 percent rate his performance negatively. Thirty-nine percent of the voters also indicate they have heard of Clatworthy, but don't know enough to rate him, while 17 percent have never heard of him. Biden's poll estimates only 6 percent of voters remain undecided.

To settle the discrepancy between the two polls, Clatworthy challenged Biden to a wager: the two campaigns would split the cost of an independent poll, the candidate whose original poll came closest would then be reimbursed by the loser.

However, Biden's campaign firmly refused participation.

"We are going to spend the balance of this campaign continuing to bring Sen. Biden's message to the people of Delaware," explained Citizens For Biden spokeswoman Mimi Murphy. "The only poll that matters is the one on Nov. 5."



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Homecoming tailgaters not harrassed by police

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Flatley said.

And even with the patrol and the increased number of visitors to the area, Flatley doesn't expect the number of alcohol-related arrests to rise.

The patrol has monitored Homecoming events in the past and has not reported any increase in alcohol-related arrests, Flatley said.

A recent \$770,000 grant received by the university to curb binge drinking will not directly decrease underage drinking during homecoming, but it will encourage drinking responsibly, said Dr. John Bishop, the chairman for the Student Alcohol Use Committee.

Some tailgaters have special areas with tents erected by the university, said Jim Kaden, supervisor of events.

There is a guide which outlines the rules and regulations of tailgating at the university, Kaden said.

Each group that rents a tent is given the guide, he said. And based on past Homecoming weekends, almost everybody follows the rules.

Twenty-one tents for participating fraternities and sororities will be located off Route 4 in Lot 7, Kaden said.

These groups paid for parking permits and tent permits for this area, he said. "I let the kids decide, first come, first serve. They get to pick out exactly what spot they want."

Flatley said most of the patrol officers will concentrate in this area because "it appears that individuals are attracted to the fraternities' parties." Since the majority of minors hang out at these tents, police will center their efforts there, he said.

Tents will be setup for university graduates on Renuion Row, located on the football practice field outside of the stadium. The first individual reunion will be for the class of 1951 and the class of 1956.

Classes after 1956 that graduated in years ending in "1" or "6" will also have tents.

Lunches will be available for these alumni by Dining Services, Kaden said.

Private groups can also rent tents for the day like those used by the alumni and Greek organizations, Kaden said. The fee for a tent is \$100 for the parking passes and \$100 for the tent permit, Kaden said. The area designated for these tents are located around the baseball facility.

Alcohol grant garners different reactions

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drink. [The grant] won't have much effect."

Burton said that more alcohol-free residence halls would be positive because students who don't want to deal with the effects of alcohol could have that option.

Sophomore Jamie Amato does think the grant will have an impact. "The [university's] policies] are too lenient right now," he said. "That's why there's a problem." Stricter penalties would be a deterrent to drinking, he said.

"I think that more functions on campus would have an effect," Amato said, "because it would give people something else to do instead of just going to parties."

Senior Katie Watkins said the binge drinking problem lies with the freshmen. "They get to school and they have all of this freedom," she said, "and they just go out and get wasted all the time."

More information about abuse and penalties should be provided to freshmen during orientation, she said, and more alcohol-free events during the first weeks of school would help freshmen avoid the party-going habit.

Senior Carl Zimmerman said stricter penalties for alcohol offenses would have an effect because

offenders would be cautious not to get caught again, thus cutting back on obnoxious activity.

"It can happen," Zimmerman said of the grant's impact on campus life. "It won't be immediate. It will be a matter of years before anything really changes."

The grant is not the beginning of the fight against excessive drinking, Bishop said, but a product of the work the SAUC has already done since its formation in June 1995.

The only aspect of the committee's plans which didn't exist before the grant was the partnership of the university with the city of Newark to work toward the goal, Bishop said.

Bishop compared the expected change in social attitude toward alcohol to that of smoking. Over the years, he said, smoking has become less acceptable.

"A smoker has a right to smoke," Bishop said, "but nonsmokers also have a right not to have smoke blown in their faces."

Just the same, he said, a person has the right to drink, but others don't need to deal with vandalism, assault and other problems associated with excessive drinking.

Bishop said the Student Alcohol Use Committee will meet on Oct. 29 in the Board Room in Hullen Hall, and any student or student group representative is welcome to attend.

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THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller
"The candidates may not know what they are talking about, but the University of Delaware economics professors do," the moderator said as professors prepared to debate about the campaign.

Six professors debate Clinton, Dole economics

BY KAREN TAMOL
Staff Reporter

Professors from the economics department squared off Tuesday night in a debate about the economic policies of Bill Clinton and Bob Dole.

The event, sponsored by the Student Economics Association and the economics department, presented students and faculty with a look at the differences between the economic philosophies of the 1996 presidential candidates.

"The candidates may not know what they are talking about but the University of Delaware economics professors do," said senior Emily Lehman, the moderator for the debate.

Among the topics discussed were tax reform, economic recovery and education.

Professor Larry Seidman was the first to speak. He made it clear that Clinton, not Dole, will move the nation forward economically.

"Clinton favors progressivity," Seidman said. Dole, on the other hand, favors a flat tax, which would tax all people the same amount, he said.

Seidman's arguments focused on fundamental tax reform and reduced budget deficit.

The other representatives for Clinton included Toni Whited, a new economics professor at the university,

and Saul Hoffman.

Whited said Clinton would be a more effective candidate because of his long-term growth plan, including investments in education and employment.

Whited also said Clinton's plan includes a tax deduction for the first \$10,000 spent on college education for every family in America. Employers hiring welfare recipients would also receive a tax deduction, she said.

Whited argued that the government spends money too freely and would benefit Americans by becoming more savings-conscious.

Those representing Dole for the evening included Burt Abrams, Michael Arnold and Will Harris.

Harris said Clinton took too long in recovering from the recent recession.

Harris said that when Clinton came into office he promised to cut taxes and reform welfare, and he had the power to accomplish this with the help of the Democrat-controlled Congress. Clinton failed to uphold these promises, he said.

Harris said that by the time Clinton did get around to fulfilling these promises, he was opposed by the newly-elected Republican Congress. Because Dole is a Republican, he would have greater success with the Republican Congress, he said.

"Why send a Democrat to do a Republican's job?" Harris asked. "Dole/Kemp puts trust in the people. People will have freedom and respect under Dole."

He said Clinton can not be trusted because he has broken promises such as "tax cuts" and an "end to AIDS."

Abrams and Arnold said they expect Dole to uphold his promises to end federal regulations and to make government smaller.

They said Dole's plan is to return power to individual states concerning issues such as taxation.

"Less government means more liberty and more growth in society," Abrams said.

He said the only way to accomplish this is with the Republican Party.

While dealing with serious topics the debate maintained a humorous level. Harris joked with the audience about whether or not he is Jack Kemp's twin.

"I was glad to see them inject a little levity into the situation," said Scott Krawitz, president of the Student Economics Association.

Following the debate, audience members were encouraged to ask questions. The students who did ask questions were mainly concerned with tax reform and education.

SEPTA service in Newark

continued from page A1

and using alternate means of transportation, such as trains or commuter rail lines."

The previous contract with SEPTA, which ended in June of this year, has been extended through June 1999, said Jim Whitaker, a public relations officer with SEPTA.

Delaware's contract with DelDOT expired June 30, but was extended so service could continue running until an agreement was reached, Whitaker said.

Under the new agreement, 38 trains will operate during the week and 18 trains will run on Saturdays. The trains currently operate from Wilmington to Philadelphia, serving about 2,200 riders each weekday.

The annual number of passengers using the trains grew 280 percent since 1989, from 158,000 to 477,000, Lippstone said.

Based on the same amount of train runs executed under the old contract, the cost of DelDOT's Wilmington to Philadelphia route will increase by roughly \$200,000 under the new agreement, Lippstone said.

The total cost of running the Wilmington to Philadelphia route is about \$3.3 million. Revenues are expected to total about \$1.6 million.

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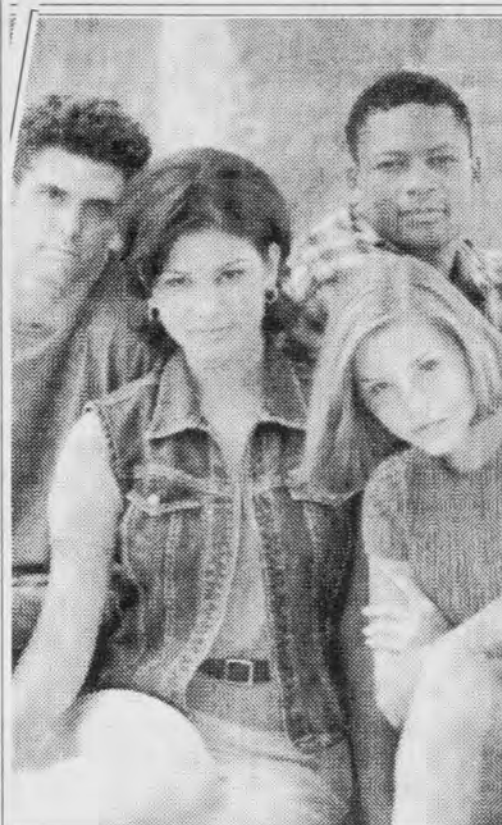
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\$1 million pool renovations make a splash with students

BY ERIN DEAN
Staff Reporter

The university's indoor swimming and diving pool, already considered by many to be one of the best in the America East Conference, just got better.

The Carpenter Sports Building facility, originally constructed in 1972, recently underwent a \$1 million makeover in which the entire pool system was replaced from the ground up, said John Hayman, coach of the men's and women's swim teams.

During the six-month renovation that began in May, the filtration system was replaced along with the starting blocks and surface tiles in and around the pool. Improvements were also made in the lighting of the pool area, he said.

Richard Walter, director of facilities management, said these renovations were a necessity because the filtration system was beginning to deteriorate and some tiles were falling off.

Hayman said the only thing left to do is finish the interior designing of the pool area.

Mary Zahn-Severino, owner and president of M.G. Zahn Associates, has been hired to do the interior design work on the newly-

renovated facility.

The plan is to update the "aesthetics" of the pool by adding colorful designs to the walls and hanging banners, she said. "I want to draw on the color scheme used in the 1996 Olympic pool."

The new design will provide color, give scale and absorb sound better, she said. Installation of a new digital record board will provide the finishing touch.

"I was thrilled when they asked me to do the designing," said Zahn-Severino, who was once a competitive swimmer herself. "I've spent many hours in pools."

In the past, Zahn-Severino has done interior design and architectural work on other university buildings, such as the Smith Hall lecture rooms and Russell and Harrington residence halls.

"Psychologically," Hayman said, "it looks like we're in a new facility. It's going to give everyone a fresh start."

Hayman said he considers the university's facility to be one of the best in the America East (formerly known as the North Atlantic Conference), because of the eight-lane swimming pool, the separate diving well and the large amount of deck space. The stands

can seat a maximum of 900 spectators.

Sabra Brannon, a senior on the women's swim team said, "The pool has a much brighter and happier tone since its renovation."

Renovations were not completed by the start of the semester, so physical education classes and team practices were held in the outdoor pool for most of September, said John Schuster, coach of the men's and women's diving teams and a university swim instructor.

Brannon said training in the 50-meter outdoor pool was an advantage. "It gave us a good chance to swim long course," she said. "It definitely got us in shape for the season."

While the team was lucky with the weather during the first few weeks, she said, it eventually got colder as the month progressed. "One morning the temperature on deck was 50 degrees," she said. "And just because it rained didn't mean there wasn't practice."

"I think people are going to be impressed with the changes," Brannon added, "especially the teams we compete against."

Brannon wasn't the only one happy to be swimming in the outdoor pool. "I was

thrilled to be outside," said Pete Dawidowicz, a senior in Schuster's swimming class. "It was an added bonus to be in the sunshine for a few more weeks."

Rachel Schiavone, a freshman in the class, said she liked the more relaxed atmosphere of the outdoor pool. "I always feel more pressure swimming indoors," she said. "It reminds me of high school swim meets."

However, being outdoors created a new set of challenges for members of the diving team. Beth Ian, a senior on the women's diving team, said training outside was slightly harder for her because of the change in atmosphere.

"Diving is very visual," she said. "And when you're diving outside everything is the same color. Blue sky and blue water. It's hard to distinguish between the two."

Some days the wind and cool air temperature made it difficult to concentrate, Ian said. "But despite some of the inconveniences, it was worth waiting to go back inside."

Walter said the interior design work will probably be finished some time this winter.



THE REVIEW / Bonnie Schmelz
The renovated 50-meter pool in the Carpenter Sports Building.

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Computer model predicts election

BY DAWN D'AMICO
Staff Reporter

A computer-generated model for the 1992 presidential election showed that economic conditions within different states affect the incumbent president's vote share, said Burton A. Abrams, professor of economics.

The model, which was studied by economic professors Burton Abrams and James L. Butkiewicz, and history professor Carol Hoffecker, included issues such as unemployment levels and individual gross income of American voters.

"Economics made a big difference in George Bush not being re-elected in 1992," said James L. Butkiewicz, chairman of the department of economics.

A university press release regarding the study compared seven states' unemployment rates in 1992 to the percentage of votes that Bill Clinton received in the election.

Following that trend, the percentage of votes in each of the seven states was estimated for the 1996 election.

Abrams said that according to the model, Clinton should win in a landslide.

During Clinton's term, unemployment went from 7.8 percent four years ago to 5.6 percent in May of 1996. The average take-home income grew 1.75 percent, Butkiewicz said.

"Dole has a huge obstacle to overcome in order to be elected," Abrams said.

"Since the economy is strong, it will be a major factor in the president's ability to win," said Carol Hoffecker, a Richard professor of history.

Economic issues such as Social Security and Medicare are the heart of the election, but several other issues such as Dole's ties to certain political figures have caused trouble for the Republican candidate, Hoffecker said.

Dole's connection to House Speaker Newt Gingrich has hurt him, Hoffecker said.

"Gingrich is a dangerous person; he puts his theories above [Americans'] realities," said Hoffecker.

The vast number of undecided voters said they felt that it is too risky to use Dole's tax cutting policy without cutting spending, Hoffecker said.



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Fire alarms in Perkins cause inconvenience

continued from page A1

period." Earlier this week, Alexander planned to speak with Public Safety and investigate the inconsistency of the alarms. After gathering information documenting the frequency of the alarms, he announced that the alarms would no longer be tested during student center hours of operation.

The enunciator indicated the problem frequently came from the bake shop in the kitchen, Miller said. However, John Brady, senior food service director, said the bake shop could not be the problem. "The bake shop is gone," Brady said. "It was demolished."

He explained that the back corridor of the student center, where the bake shop was located,

is being widened, resulting in its move. "Every time it goes off, I jump out of my skin," said Diane Zabenko, a buyer for the bookstore, who was upset by the false alarms because her office is directly beneath a bell.

The greatest potential danger of the sporadic alarm system is "people will think it's crying wolf," Zabenko said.

"That was a big concern we had," said Investigator David Heckman of Public Safety. "Last year, the alarms kept going off in the [Christiana] Towers."

The frequency of the alarms risked lessening the urgency of exiting the building, especially when student didn't want to go outside, Heckman said.

In addition to frightening people in the student center, the alarms

have had more pragmatic effects.

Duane Clark, resident district manager of Dining Services, said he had an interview interrupted by Tuesday's intrusions and is concerned about the impact these disruptions have had on business in The Scrounge.

"It doesn't help when you have to chase everyone away," he said. "It's an inconvenience."

Doreen Ricketts, an employee of The Scrounge, said the alarms have been going off almost every day, "sometimes three or four times a day."

Alarms are frustrating for the students because "their food gets cold," she said. "But we let them come back up and get hot food. It isn't their fault."

Some students were distressed by the thought of future

evacuations with winter temperatures fast approaching.

"An alarm going off now means some unexpected fresh air," said senior Joe Long, who was forced to evacuate Tuesday "but in December it will mean we have to freeze."

Chris Murphy, assistant director of the student center, said he wasn't sure what the university response would be for people who refused to leave during an alarm.

"In my eight years of working here, it hasn't happened," he said.


For now, employees and students are still evacuating The Scrounge, the bookstore, The Review and other offices connected with the alarm. "When the bell goes off," Brady said, "we go."



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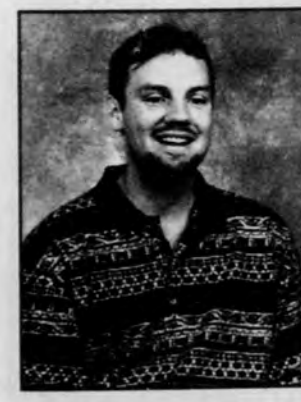
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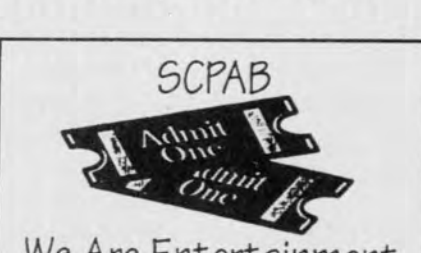
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Editorial

October 18, 1996 A10

What's brewin' for Homecoming

The university was granted thousands to combat binge drinking, but this weekend's festivities demonstrate otherwise

Ahh, the sweet smell of autumn air. School is back in swing. Shorter days and colder nights. Sports fans have the World Series to look forward to, and the spirited are already planning ways to celebrate Homecoming in an alcohol-free fashion.

Um... what!? C'mon, now. Surely you haven't forgotten the Robert Woods Johnson Foundation and the several hundred thousand dollar grant?

Surely you are going to demonstrate your true UD spirit by following the university's lead and controlling your drinking?

Oh yeah. There is no lead. And that seems kind of wacky.

Homecoming, irrefutably, is the highest of the many high profile drinking weekends in the school year. The Stone Balloon opens up its back parking lot. The tailgating population swells significantly.

Logically, the university would match this high-profile drinking with some high-profile alternatives or educational programs. But, best we can tell, it isn't.

So are we, as a staff, really so anal in our attention to rules and regulations that we are going to urge the university to (gasp) kill drinking at Homecoming?

No. Most of us plan on being among the tailgaters, and most of us also don't expect to be driving later that day.

But, are we as a staff going to be a bit hypocritical and point out the universities inconsistencies?

Ostensibly, we are.

The university is getting hundreds of thousands of dollars to combat binge drinking. This drinking is defined by having 4 or 5 drinks in a period of hours.

Essentially, Homecoming is the definition of binge drinking. And it seems by not taking much of a visible action to deter this, the university is condoning it.

According to university police statistics, there aren't more arrests made during Homecoming weekend than any other weekend.

How can this be? With so many more people partying than usual, and with so many minors enjoying the festivities, it seems university police must be turning their back on potential arrests.

Perhaps Public Safety and Newark Police should be cooperating a bit more for Homecoming festivities.

The large mass of drunks who leave after the game are a potential threat to both the university and Newark community.

Shuttle buses would probably increase the safety. They could run to the TUC, where people could be met with some alcohol-free Homecoming festivities and the opportunity to sober up.

It is important that an institution such as the university remain consistent with its endeavors.

The university has built a mini-beauracracy around the goal of decreasing binge drinking. They spew rhetoric about changing the student culture. And then they let Homecoming unfold as always.

Sadly, we just can't drink to that.



Fed up after years of oppressive parking tickets, university students turn proactive

Real stories of the highway patrol

At one time or another, we have all given someone The Look. Some of us, unfortunately, have also received it.

What is this Look? Well, an example of The Look is the expression you give to a homeless person. As you approach the homeless person you cannot help staring, becoming captivated with his appearance, his predicament. When you are five feet away from him, you look away, or casually chat with your friend, ignoring him as he begs you for spare change. As you walk away, you continue ignoring him, denying his existence.

The Look is belittling, demeaning, and embarrassing. This is the sort of look I received last week, when I was stranded on the highway. Not only was I given The Look from other drivers, but also from the police.

My friend Dave and I were stranded on the highway across from Christiana Hospital after the battery in his Ford Mustang died. After pushing the car to the side of the road and turning on the emergency flashers, we began to await a good samaritan to come to our aid.

Countless cars began passing us



Jeff Marks
Guest
Column

by. I received The Look from a few drivers. I felt hurt — embarrassed that I could possibly have car trouble.

We began getting anxious when, after twenty minutes, no one stopped to help us. Dave volunteered to trek over to the hospital to call a tow truck.

While he was gone, four Delaware State Police cars passed me by, each of them giving me The Look. I was shocked that 1) the State Police would not stop to help a stranded driver, and 2) that they would blatantly ignore me, being so rude as to give me The Look.

By the time Dave returned, I was silently cursing each car that passed me by and gave me The Look. Dave told me that the phone at the tow truck company was busy, so we waited on top of the car for another fifteen minutes. Two more state police cars sped by, each of them giving us The Look.

I volunteered to make the journey to the maternity ward and try phoning the tow truck company again. Armed with Dave's check book and my credit card, I hiked

across to the hospital. I was greeted with attitude and lack of concern for my problem.

Reluctantly, they allowed me use of their phone to call the tow truck company. My heart sank after hearing their policy — cash only.

After trying three more towing companies with the same result, I walked back to the highway to find Dave on top of his car, desperately trying to flag down drivers.

As I sat on the hood, he informed me that in my absence, three more police cars passed by.

My curses to Lookers became audible, while Dave pleaded with God, trying to decipher what misdeed he had done to earn this punishment.

Thirty minutes later, a truck bearing the logo of the Parks and Recreation Department stopped on the other side of the road. After informing him of our situation,

he told us that he did not have jumper cables. I kicked the gravel at my feet asking him if he had a phone. He said that he did, asking us, "Who ya'll gonna call?"

Before I could shout, "Ghostbusters," Dave crossed the street and phoned one of his friends. She arrived twenty minutes later, calling AAA.

We finally arrived home, recounting our adventure to our roommates, who were startled to

learn of the lack of involvement by the police and the community.

I understand that these are dangerous times we live in, folks. People are raped, beaten, and carjacked every day while offering help to stranded drivers. But for the love of God — do something!

There are ways to help someone with car trouble, other than stopping by the side of the road, and possibly putting your life in danger. You can pick up the cellular phone resting comfortably by your side, and call the police or any agency designed to offer roadside assistance.

In retrospect, I am not as angry that the community didn't respond as I am about the lack of police response. Worse, they Looked as they drove by.

The other day, Dave received a letter from the Delaware State Police Department apologizing for their actions that night. They cited "reasons beyond their control" for the lack of active participation by the police. The police department was "shocked" to learn of the behavior of the officers and said that we should contact them if this happens again.

The behavior of the officers was hurtful. It is part of their job to offer assistance to stranded drivers. I could not believe that the State Police would ignore its duties, acting as if I was a leper on the highway not worthy of their help.

I hope that if your car breaks down, someone comes to your rescue by stopping to help or by cellular phone.

Either that, or I hope you do not break down in Delaware.

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

Letters to the Editor

DUSC petition misleading?

Before signing a petition it is good to know to what you are committing your name. DUSC has asked the university community to sign a petition for a "Newark Relief Route" to alleviate traffic problems in the university area of Newark.

The petition does not indicate where this relief route is supposedly to be constructed, what neighborhoods, wildlife habitats, and stream corridors are likely to be affected, what new traffic is likely to be generated by the construction of a major new road, how much additional pollution of air, land and water are likely as a consequence and what reason there is to suppose that a new road will in any way affect the traffic congestion that currently exists in the South College and Main Street areas.

There are very good reasons why the Department of Transportation of Delaware (DelDOT), the Cecil County Commissioners, and many

citizens of Newark oppose a bypass as a solution to the area's traffic problems.

Before signing any petition of the kind DUSC, under the aggressive encouragement of Citizens Against Traffic, has circulated, educate yourself to exactly what it is you are being asked to support and realize that building another road as a fix for traffic woes is an old-fashioned, simplistic and very likely counter-productive response to a serious problem.

Robert Bennett
Department of English
rbennett@UDEL.EDU

Mr. Werde, psychic friend?

I hate to be the one to inform Mr. Werde and the readers who agree with his view, but The Review is not such a mind-boggling or inflammatory newspaper that it will start a race war even if everyone wrote an opinion. If all these people submitted all their "inflammatory" ideas, like that great legalizing drugs story, they wouldn't get printed

because the status quo has got to be maintained. To say that if everyone with extreme views voiced them in such a paper, and a race war would result is a dilution.

In Mr. Werde's attempt to be a psychic friend he failed to read the palm of Mother Earth and predict that perhaps when a student reads The Review and sees, for once, an opinion that differs from theirs, they might go out and try to find what the differing opinion is all about.

Mr. Werde's theory of what would occur is limited and shows a limited scope and insults the reader. The reader will either be apathetic or violent. So much for higher education!

I find it amusing to see Mr. Werde's use of "the man." I had to snicker when reading it. He attempts to be sarcastic and show that "the man" concept is a farce and deserves a hearty laugh from the good ol' boys, but it gets a laugh from those who really know about the concept of "the man."

Jamie Wilson
Senior

Letters to the Editor and guest columns may be e-mailed to shadow@udel.edu.

A world outside your TV

What be the great pastime of our species,
But observation of rotten faces?
To make us sit, and stare, and munch, and drool;
It brings out the dark of our inner fool.
To make us lazy, complacent, and gay;
Lying upon a couch all night and day.
What could this article I speak of be;
But none other than the Devil—TV.

From a remote nation we change the scene,
And flip past all that is censored and clean.
It starts first with talk shows and their mad craze.
They do light up our TV screens ablaze.
Springer, Carnie, Oprah, Rickie, Montel,
I bid thee to ask where our morals fell.
When Donahue first strayed us from the path,
With his shouting guest often full of wrath.

Afternoon: they do over-dramatize,
By depicting scenes of deceit and lies.
All of these soapy tales are truly sick,
But the habit never receives a kick.
They lure you in with a glamorous life,
And push you back with much disease and strife.

How much longer can this madness go on?
But wait, we have just come to the re-run.

We have seen them all once, and maybe twice;
Alas, with brain cells we shall pay the price.
What's one more time to sit and watch again
Our minds are numb, we can feel to pain.
Ancient sitcoms that died 10 years ago,
Have found a comfortable place to roam.
But now it's dark and close to dinnertime;
Some more TV will help you to unwind.

The final problem which I must address,
Is this psychic and infomercial mess.
If any watch this mindless crap at night,
Their social schedule must become a fright.
It's time for bed, it past the midnight hour,
And still they control you in their power.
But before you do get caught on the hook,
Turn off the TV and pick up a book.

Adam Vella is a special contributor to The Review. Send e-mail to thetaxi@udel.edu

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

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Opinion

October 18, 1996 A11

It's not sleazy being Green

How can Bill Clinton and Bob Dole even pretend to have a debate? Clinton, inching ever rightward in search of a vague political "center," has betrayed the left wing of his party on everything from gay rights to welfare. Now the only significant difference between the Democratic and Republican parties is that the Democrats still support a woman's right to choose an abortion.

That's very important, but it isn't enough. We need a true liberal presence in presidential politics.

Bob Dole thinks that liberal presence is Clinton, but even Dole must realize by now that his earping cry of "liberal, liberal, liberal," is going nowhere. He should instead be worried about Clinton stealing his material. Clinton is running away from the L-word, but is still counting on liberals and progressives to vote for him out of party loyalty or simple fear.

What can those of us who consider ourselves liberal do this election season? Clinton knows he has us over a barrel. Despite having sold out on almost every issue that is dear to the left, he knows that the prospect of a Republican-controlled presidency, legislature, and (in the event of a Dole-appointed Supreme Court justice) judiciary is enough to get most progressives to vote Democratic.

Perhaps, he thinks, the rest of us will be swayed by his cynical and dubious pledge to "fix" the welfare system he helped "break" in the

first place.

One possible recourse liberals have (besides giving up entirely and not voting) is the Green Party and their candidate, consumer activist Ralph Nader. Nader is not going to win, but that doesn't mean that progressive voters can't take heart from his campaign.

With Clinton and Dole becoming less and less distinguishable, voices like Nader's are more important than ever before. Nader and the Green Party Platform actually address many important issues, such as the environment, health care and civil liberties. (See <http://www.gp.org/> on the World Wide Web to judge this platform for yourself.) The message will not be heard by most voters if the Greens are not successful with their stand on political campaigns themselves.

Nader is highly critical of the power and influence corporations have on elected officials. By pumping huge sums of money into each party's campaign, corporations are insuring that the billions of dollars they receive in corporate welfare will continue to come their way.

Clinton and Dole are both quick to pull benefits from single mothers with dependent children, but wouldn't dream of telling corporations like Archer Daniels Midland (who has contributed heavily to both of their campaigns) that they will have to start pulling their own weight without the help of government tax breaks,



Steve Lawson

Guest Column

With Clinton and Dole becoming less and less distinguishable, voices like Nader's are more important than ever before.

subsidies and other even more dubious forms of corporate welfare.

With all this corporate money running America's political system, is it any wonder that both parties sound alike?

The Green campaign is being run without a private fortune, such as Ross Perot's (Nader is spending less than \$5,000 of his own money on the campaign to avoid the necessity of filing with the Federal Elections Commission), or the corporate money that fuels the major parties.

Reforming election funding would help reduce the influence of corporations, and end "cash register politics."

I think Nader's may be the most important message this election season. Yet, despite my enthusiasm for his ideas, I don't think I can vote for Nader (he's on the ballot in 27 states, and in many others, such as Delaware, he is an "official write-in candidate"). I have to admit that Clinton's cynical ploys have worked on me.

Also, while I admire Nader's grass-roots effort, I am hesitant to vote for a man who hasn't weathered a national campaign: he could turn out to be just as paranoid and non-linear as Ross Perot when the pressure's on.

Whoever we vote for, those of us who aren't afraid to call ourselves liberals should remember our frustration and our anger at the meager choices we are offered, and remember the Green Party who, in an election season of bozoes and tax schemes, offered real positions on real issues.

We must perform the difficult task of remaining politically active after the election. If we want 2000 to be even slightly different from 1996, liberal Democrats, Greens, and other progressives must come together and work for the reforms sponsored this year by Ralph Nader and the Green party.

Steve Lawson is a guest columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to slawson@udel.edu



Duane Duke

Troubador Song

School spirit

I wanted to be a Homecoming Spirit Ambassador. Truthfully, I did not have this ambition due to my all-encompassing school spirit. I wanted the job because I am a megalomaniac.

I thought it would be quite thrilling to hear the entire homecoming stadium chanting "Don't Puke, Vote For Duke."

Fortunately for all concerned, I did not find an application in time, and was consequently unable to enter the official Spirit Competition.

Nevertheless, I read over the application ... and even completed it.

Below is my official (late) response to the first of two essays that are a part of the application.

Official-Type Question: Describe the current conditions of spirit on the university campus and indicate ways to increase this spirit.

The solution to the university's lack of spirit does not involve mascots, tailgates or bonfire pep-rallies on the "Mall." The reason

The foolish assumption that only the Board of Trustees knows what's best for the student body must end. The student body knows what's best for the student.

the students at this university seem so apathetic is because they feel so disempowered.

In order to improve the 'spirit' on campus, the student factor in the university equation must be revisited.

The student body is left out of all the major decisions that this



university makes. Certainly from time to time, the administration polls the students on trivial matters such as renaming YouDee's tail or deciding what kind of movie to show on Harrington Beach.

These token gestures of perceived power culminate in being nothing more than a big joke to the at-large student body. Regardless of what the university prints in visitor guidebooks, the student/administration relationship is as follows: the students pay money to support the administration while the administration does whatever it feels like doing.

DUKE'S DECLARATION OF STUDENT UNREST

The University of Delaware is our sovereign state: We pay for it. We are the sole constituents of the university and we are the reason that the university exists.

The administration is and should be nothing more than a tool for the constituents. An administration that acts out of the realm of student interest will be retooled.

This is our state and we want it back. The first step to get students involved and 'spirited' is to integrate students into the most important of decisions: the allocation of the university's big money. This university receives millions of dollars in grant money and never, never are students polled on how this money should be spent.

The foolish assumption that only the Board of Directors knows what's best for the student body must end. The student body knows what's best for the student body.

The next critical step is to make students a part of all policy decisions.

Why does the Faculty Senate exist? Why do we not have just a Student Senate?

Faculty should be involved with policy questions concerning their jobs, but 90 percent of the issues that the Faculty Senate addresses are student-only issues.

Why does the faculty need a voice in whether the Greeks have pledges or not? Again, this university exists because of its students: an institution with only researchers and no students is called a think tank, not a university.

Only students should dictate student policy. After the above steps have been incorporated the spirit on campus will change dramatically.

Students will once again read the paper. Students will once again care who the university hires to fill important positions.

Students may or may not attend sports events, but if they don't ... who cares? That's not what I call spirit, anyway.

What's most important is that students will once again be proud of the university and they will concentrate their efforts on making our school a stellar learning institution.

Duane Duke is the Presidential Candidate For the National Doodle Party. Should his name not appear on your ballot, close your eyes, click your shoes together and repeat three times "there's no place like home." The name will instantly appear on the ballot after having chanted the above statement. Warning: Do not recite the chant while wearing red, sparkly shoes that you stole from a dead witch ...

You may end up in Kansas. Send e-mail to stingme@udel.edu

Women, burn your ... ties?

Almost a year ago, a momentous and unprecedented event took place in international history. Leaders of over one-hundred and forty nations around the world converged on the UN headquarters in New York City to celebrate the organization's fiftieth anniversary.

I remember distinctly my reaction of awe upon viewing suit-coated after suit-coated head of state, all with faces beaming, in a New York Times group photo. As I gazed down at these individuals who collectively make the world go round, I sensed some of the intense energy that could not help but be present within such a historic concentration of the world's possessors of power. Then I studied the photo more carefully. It was one dark tie after another dark tie after another. I was struck suddenly by the uniformity of the dress code. Only a few proud individuals chose to wear the national dress of their respective countries. But something still struck me as odd. My thoughts kept returning to the ties.

Then it hit me. Aha! Ties = Men. I was staring down at a sea of male faces.

To many, this may not seem like such a profound epiphany. For me, however, it was a moment of true enlightenment: Despite a few token women, world power is male power.

What are the global ramifications of this gender imbalance? To answer this question, I ask you, what would the world be like today if all these leaders of world nations were not men, but women?

The world would be a different and, from my admittedly biased perspective, better place. I predict if half of those faces were women, we would not see the same level of political corruption, crimes against humanity, environmental degradation, bloodshed and war that characterizes the world today.

If you are not persuaded, please peruse some of the major headlines of recent issues of the New York Times. You will find violent story after violent story, all traceable to a man.

Some say that behind every successful man there is a woman. It might be more fair to say that behind most acts of violence and corruption that affect women there is a man.

It is not that the above struggles and issues are invalid, but rather the methods for solving them should have long proven obsolete. Women are perceived as too sensitive and emotional to make decisions in a system based on swiftness and aggression.

Raped women who give birth to children fathered by hate. Women



Anna White

Calico-Cockledee

who weep over husbands fallen in war. Children wounded by shrapnel and cared by their mothers. It is they who understand the consequences of male decisions and actions more profoundly than anyone.

If it is wrong to be sensitive and emotional about these situations, there is something fundamentally askew with our values.

When we talk about gender equality we are normally referring to women gaining male rights. Gender equality, therefore, is about women becoming more like men. We measure female achievement in breaking down gender gaps by how many women have real jobs, by

Sure, we need more women leaders, but they should not have to be tie-wearing clones.

how many women get elected into public office and whether women are allowed into military academies.

Should we rejoice because women now have the right to kill? We rarely question the basic principals of these institutions or the lack of attention to the male part of the equation. If women can become more like men, why can't men become more like women?

Women have been criticized for staying at home with kids or devoting their time to unpaid volunteer jobs. Should we not, likewise, criticize men for spending so much time in the office and

actively shunning unpaid public service?

Two years ago, I glanced at a sea of female faces at a national college environmental conference. This past summer I saw another sea of female faces at a Peace Corps training center. And at a recent university-sponsored volunteer fair, there was hardly a male face in sight. And women should be ashamed of this?

If we're going to talk about the lack of women in the sciences we should simultaneously be talking about the lack of men in volunteer and social services. It is sad that we still judge the worth of political figures on the severity of their battle wounds and not on the time they've spent trying to build peace and equality in their communities.

There is no logic in: I am *man*, therefore I *fight*. However testosterone-driven you are, biology is *not* destiny. Toy guns, computer war games and G.I. Joe also play a role. Socialization can take much of the blame.

Two weeks ago, Delaware women converged on Delaware High School for the one year anniversary of the UN Conference on Women held in Beijing. There, speakers told us that women are more reliable in paying back loans and more responsible to constituent needs as politicians than men, yet only 11 percent of those in positions of financial, legislative and judicial decision making are women.

Not all men are egotistical or ruthless leaders. Not all women are saints of service. But the trends can be ignored no longer. We should not only ask ourselves what are women *not* doing, but what are men *doing*?

Sure, we need more women leaders, but they should not have to be tie-wearing clones. The issue is not about women gaining males' powers, but about men seeking to absorb traditionally female attributes. Then his story will be her story and a hero, a heroine.

Send e-mail to Anna White at thelorax@udel.edu



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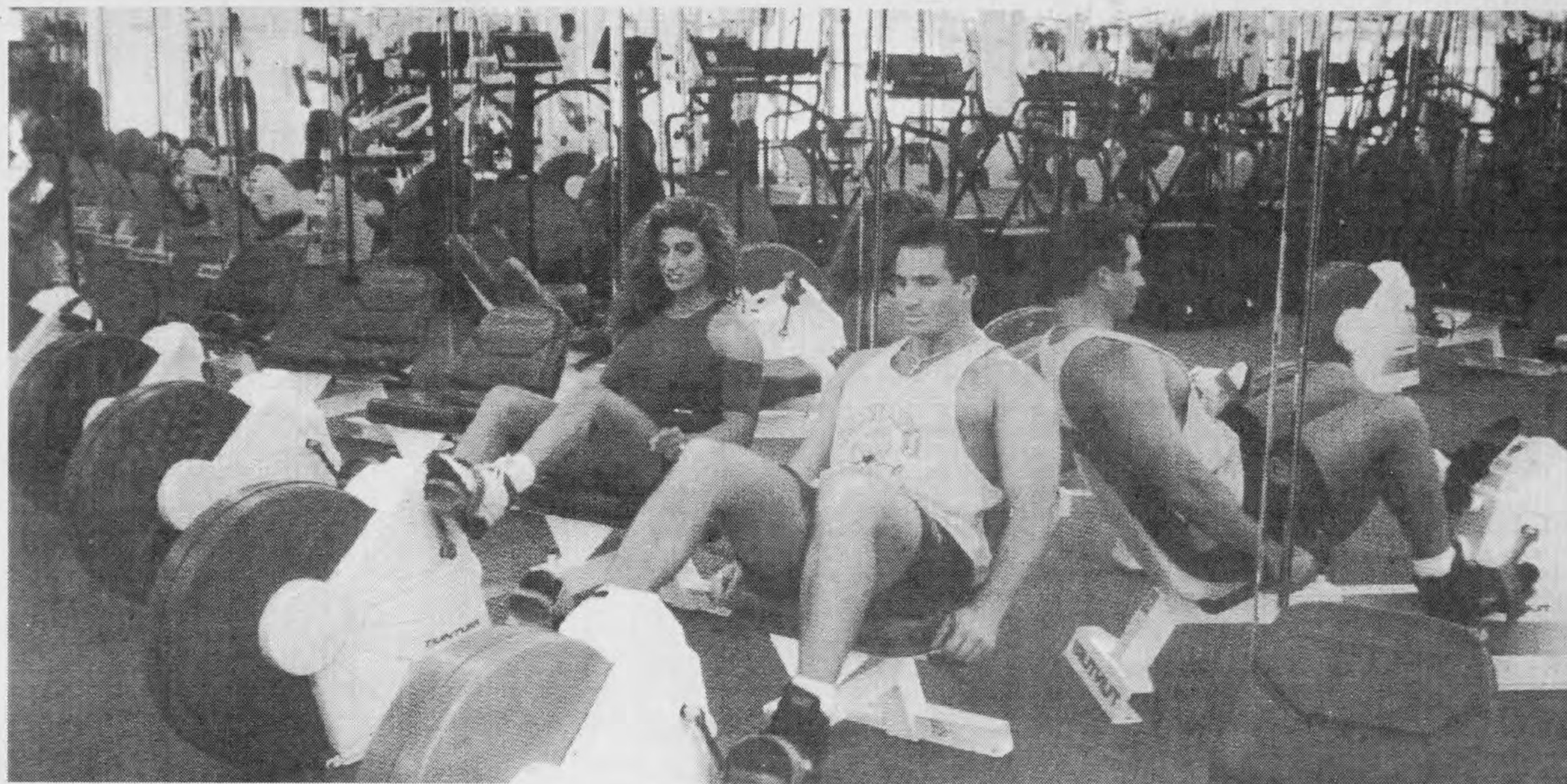
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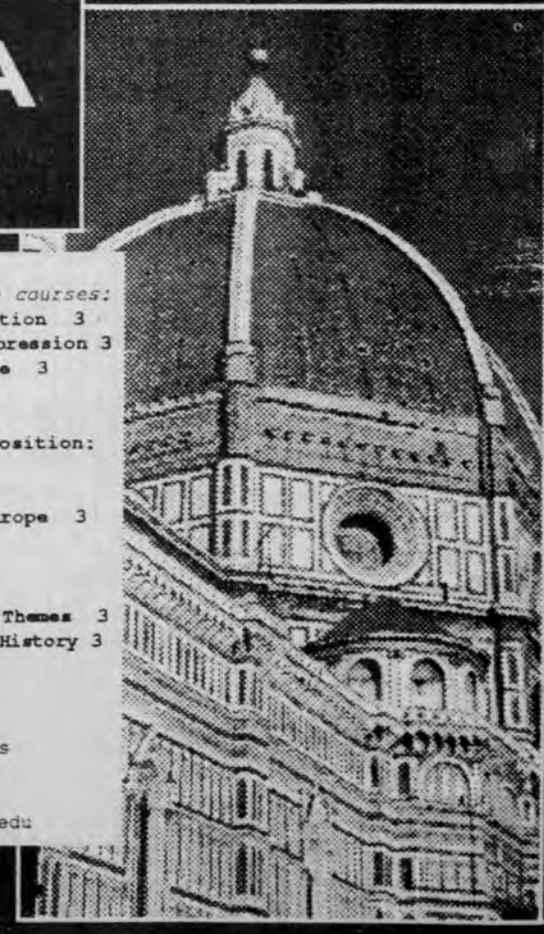
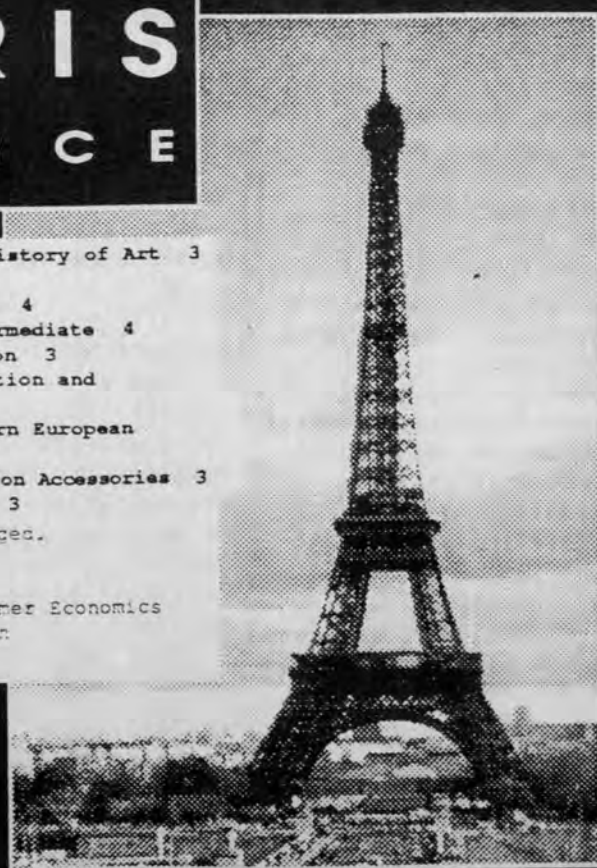
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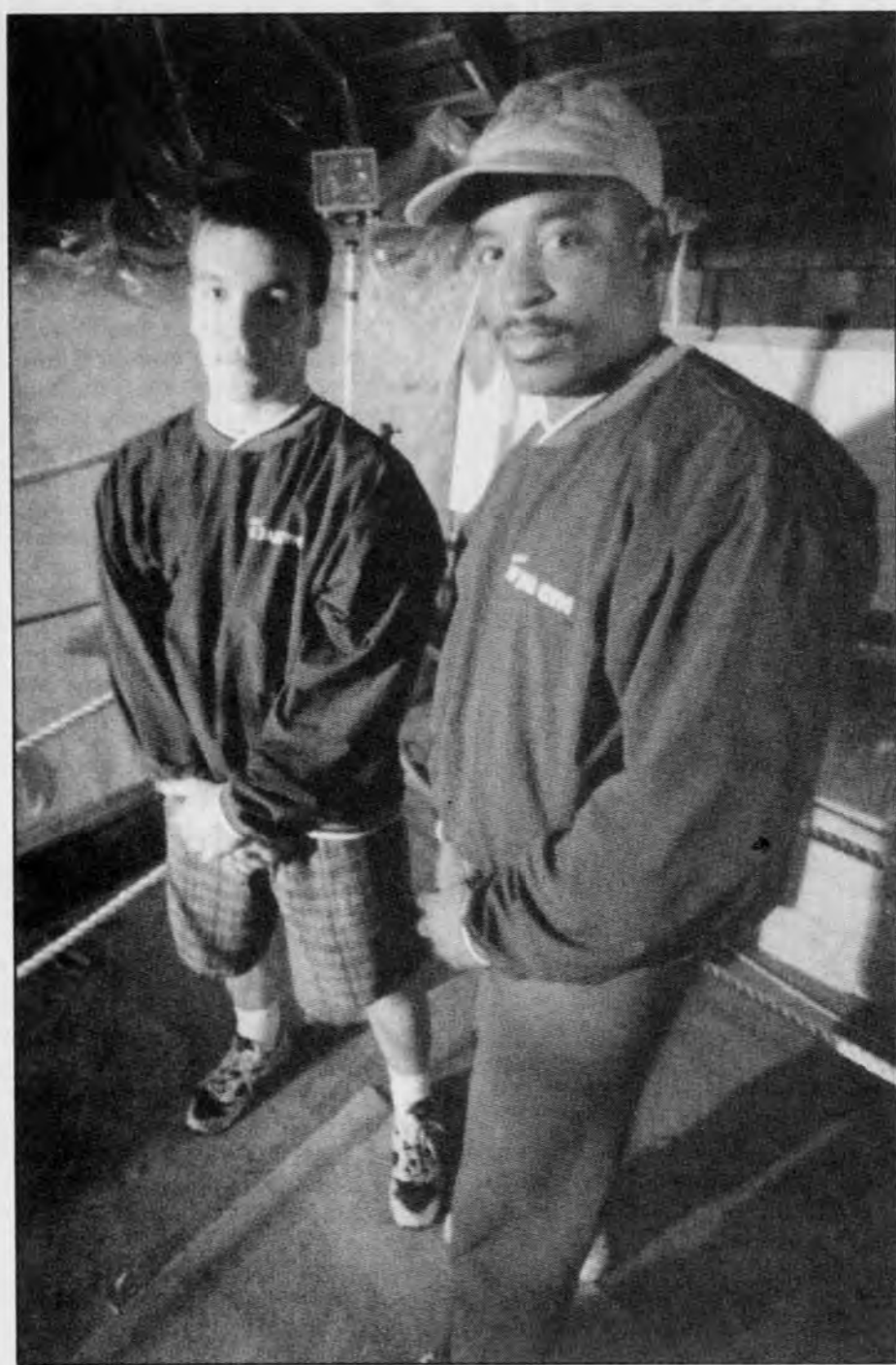
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Hatt's goal leads women's soccer past Princeton 1-0
.....B10



Senior Tim Flohr (left) trains with Cliff Johnson of Lef Jab.

BY NIKKI TOSCANO

Features Editor

Stretching, 10 to 15 minutes on the bike, about 40 minutes of abdominal work. Pull-ups, sit-ups, bench presses and leg lifts, footwork exercises and shadow boxing, which is working on your stands and punches facing a mirror.

I had the footwork down all right and was pretty good at the leg lifts (gymnastics in high school), but I wasn't ready for the workout I encountered.

"Only five more," the trainer says, as my eyes slowly roll back into my head for the 800th time. With my face scrunched up like I had just been punched in the stomach, I dive for the floor in an attempt to relax.

"OK, now we're gonna do three sets of 50 bicycles," he instructs as all hope of any relaxation goes down the drain with the horrible physical shape I know I'm in.

Cliff Johnson, owner of Lef Jab Boxing Club in Avondale Pa., works you and he's right there guiding you, telling you if you are doing something wrong or right.

And you get a great workout. Like with any workout, my T-shirt sticks to me, sweat dribbles down my face and my mouth is dry. But this one demands something from me that going to the gym did not.

Desire. Heart. And a goal, which for me is only to make the end of the workout. But I guess for someone who smokes a pack a day, I'm not sure if it

can be accomplished.

About an hour into the workout, this overwhelming nausea grasps my body. Less than 10 minutes later my breakfast lined the outside wall of the gym.

Although I was no professional, nor was I training for any boxing championship, I hit the bunting bag as if it were my worst enemy as my trainer, Cliff shouts "Jab! Jab! Hook! Hook!" and I simply respond like a robot.

At Lef Jab, a small, rustic garage-like barn, about 20 minutes away from Newark, is what it takes to create champions.

That, a strict training regimen, a guy who knows the sport, all the hub-bub associated with it and a lot of heart.

A dream and a little luck brought Lef Jab boxers to their first Boxing event, The Frawley Brawl, in September of 1994.

Frawley Stadium in Wilmington overflows with patrons for the event that will find the amateur boxing heavyweight champion.

Cliff's Lef Jab Boxing Club is bumped out of the competition.

With heads hanging a little low in disappointment, the small group of boxers know they are sitting at the bottom of the totem pole, but are unaware of the fate to come.

At the last minute before the competition begins Nick Tiberi, part owner of two boxing gyms in Elsmere and Delaware City, comes over to the small town boxers to announce a last minute cancellation.

Tiberi needs someone to fill the spot lined up to fight Bernie Rogers, who was known as a killer with a devastating left hook. Cliff, who leads the pack with no names, at least as far as the boxing industry is concerned, replies no. His boxers are not ready for such a challenge.

But Tiberi is persistent. He wants

one of Johnson's boys to fight. With much persuasion on the part of his own boxers, Johnson elected his nephew, Shawn, to confront the challenge.

With only 20 minutes to prepare, Cliff, Shawn and boxer Greg Wisler climb into the ring. No one can predict what may or may not happen in the ring that is 24 feet by 24 feet and symbolizes so much more than a box to win a fight.

For Lef Jab, it is the window where a fight can make or break you, where one triumphs or is defeated, where a star is born or killed.

Cliff sits in anticipation of the horror that possibly awaits his 22-year-old nephew and instructs him as he had once been instructed.

"Shawn, don't drop your left hand," Cliff says.

But in the first few minutes of the fight, Shawn drops his left hand and his head flies back as Rogers' powerful left hook meets Shawn's face.

And although Rogers levels Shawn in the beginning, the nobody from a rinky dink gym in Avondale, Pa., was the one standing triumphant in the end.

Nearly knocking Rogers out several times and giving himself not only a win under his belt, but a stepping stone which led to Golden Glove Heavyweight Champion title and his present ranking of second in the country.

Shawn's triumph was only the beginning for Lef Jab, which opened in September of '94 as a venue to hardcore training for boxing.

Lef Jab isn't a large establishment. It's about as big as a two-door garage with an upstairs. But it isn't meant for appearance, and it isn't meant to be a workout facility for those who choose to workout just one time a month.

Lef Jab was created for those who are hard core, for those who want to lay all the marbles on the table for one defined goal. And Lef Jab has only one pre-requisite for its members.

Heart.
"It's not where you train."

Johnson says. "It's how you train."

Johnson started the gym with one heavy punching bag on one side of the double-door garage. Headlights from the boxers car once lit the ring at night.

Johnson says he wanted a place that didn't fit the mold of a high-tech gym, but rather one that established an atmosphere that was more true to form.

As Johnson expanded the gym, he tore the wall down, insulated the surrounding walls and bought all the equipment.

Trophies sit in the corner and news-
see Lef Jab page B4



The converging worlds of black and white Greekdom

BY LESLIE R. MCNAIR

Assistant Features Editor

Black and white — two contrasting colors that are often juxtaposed against one another.

The words on this page are black, and the paper on which they are printed is white. The keys on a piano are black and white, but they share a common purpose, to make music and ultimately harmony.

Diversity sometimes occurs as a matter of time and chance.

College campuses hold a monopoly on diversity. Students of different races, religions and sexual orientations all seek higher education. The course of human progress has allowed people from all types of backgrounds to interact with one another to such a degree that it is uncommon to find an organization that is not diverse.

One area of student life that appears to be divided, is one of the most visible — Greek life. Apart from the mainstream Greek-letter organizations is a subset of minority Greek life.

Historically black Greek-letter organizations have been a separate entity on college campuses since 1906. Since then, black Greeks have functioned separately and independently of other Greek organizations. But is there something that causes the seeming racial division that cuts Greek life into two distinct halves?

The first Greek organization, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in 1776 as a united fraternity among the nine colleges of the thirteen original colonies. Soon after, others, like Kappa Alpha Theta in 1856, followed.

Black and white Greek systems evolved out of a history of exclusion. Though it was never explicitly expressed, blacks were expected to

be excluded from all organizations with white members, says senior Daletha McRae, member of Delta Sigma Theta and president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council at the university. The birth of two distinct Greek systems happened in the early part of the twentieth century when African-Americans started attending colleges and universities en masse.

However, blatant racism on historically white campuses kept

Alpha Phi Alpha, which was already two years old.

Soon the incorporation of six other organizations followed. In 1911, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. would be founded at Indiana University, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. would found its first chapter on the campus of Howard University. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. would follow two years later in 1913.

In 1914 and 1920 respectively, Howard University saw the founding of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., the first and only constitutionally bound African-American organizations.

The constitutional bond between these two organizations meant that from their inception they had a brother-sister relationship. And in 1922, Butler University witnessed the founding of the eighth historically black Greek organization, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

These eight Greek organizations comprise the National Pan-Hellenic Council, an affiliate organization that was established at Howard University in 1930 as a coordinating body for these organizations.

Before World War I, the NPHC spread to major universities that admitted blacks. Alumni chapters across the nation were born as "civic and service" organizations because racial tensions at the time prevented blacks from joining general civic organizations in their communities after graduating from college.

After World War II, NPHC chapters predominated in the South, where there was an abundance of historically black colleges. It was at this time that the traditions of African-American Greek organiza-

see GREEKS page B4

First in a three-part series: Greeks and diversity

African-Americans from joining the established fraternities and sororities.

It was not until 1906 that the first African-American fraternity was formed. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., born on the campus of Cornell University in New York, would be the first of eight historically black fraternities and sororities.

In 1908, the first black sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., was born at Howard University in Washington, D.C., a historically black college. Alpha Kappa Alpha formed, in part, due to the help of



Allen Norman shows off his buddy Mr. Beer.

BY BRAD JENNINGS

Copy Editor

So, more than 100 foreign and domestic beers on tap at the bar aren't enough? And the endless rows of frozen shelving at the local liquor store aren't impressive with their plethora of obscure lagers and ales? What can be done for microbrew beer lovers who want an even more intimate relationship with their beverage?

They can make it themselves.

Meet Mr. Beer. For about \$50, this small-scale homebrewing kit can be purchased at Macy's, BEST and most other department stores.

Allen Norman, 21, of Newark, purchased his new friend at the former Hecht's department store. He says the original kit includes three containers of beer mix, such as West Coast Pale Ale, Oktoberfest's Vienna Lager and St. Patrick's Irish Stout. Other containers of mix can also be purchased at department stores for about \$4 each, Norman says.

"The first batch I made gave me a headache," he says. "I think I drank it too soon." Norman describes his improved second batch as having "a pungent taste like a Heineken, but not as smooth and a little more punchy."

This method of home brewing is rather simple. Water and beer mix are boiled in a large clear container included with the kit, and packets of yeast and sugar are

Brewing beer beats Beast, high prices

added in accordance with the provided instructions.

The container, which will later yield 20 12-ounce glasses of beer, is sealed and set aside for at least a week and must be kept away from sunlight.

At this point, the fermenting process takes place. The sugar is changed to alcohol and carbon dioxide. A valve at the top of the container allows carbon dioxide to escape, while preventing outside air from entering.

When the beer is of a uniform color and texture, it's put into pressurized bottles, also included, and with more sugar. The fermenting process continues there, with the carbon dioxide byproduct unable to escape. This is what carbonates the beverage.

Norman says the amount of sugar added at this point is basically at the brewer's discretion. The more sugar added, he says, the higher the alcoholic content.

For the more serious home brewer, a more complex and hands-on approach is possible.

Junior Dan Brzoska, 21, is a member of First State Brewers, a local brewing club. Brewing his own beer is his hobby, and he takes great pride in his product.

His Brown Hall dorm room resembles a chemistry lab with its large containers, pots, jars, hoses and other brewing essentials.

First, Brzoska must decide which type of beer he would like to produce. The difference between an ale and a lager, he says, is the type of yeast used. The yeast in an ale ferments at a warmer temperature than the more fragile, cooler-fermenting yeast of a lager, he says.

A stout, which is thick and provides a burnt taste, differs from a porter, which is less robust. The aroma and taste, he says, is determined by the amount of hops, a dried, flaky ingredient that comes from a vine.

After selecting a recipe from one of the many books he owns on brewing, Brzoska gets to work.

He boils one gallon of water for 30 minutes in a large pot with specialty grains, such as roasted or caramelized wheat. Malt and hops are added and boiled for another hour.

"When I'm brewing," Brzoska says, "this whole building stinks," adding that the boiling hops are to blame for the sometimes obnoxious smell.

"I like the smell, personally," he says. "Otherwise I

see BEER page B4

Kiss Davis, Jackson's travesty goodbye



The Long Kiss Goodnight
New Line Cinema

Rating: ★★ 1/2

BY DOMINIC SAVINI

Staff Reporter

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

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

S a m a n t h a (Davis) is a school

teacher who suffers from amnesia and must rely on Mitch (Jackson), a crooked private eye, to reveal her past.

After plowing over a deer with her car (and then putting it out of its misery by wringing its neck), Samantha suffers mild injuries that jar old memories. She soon realizes she possesses special agent skills such as chopping carrots at unbelievable speeds as well as dropping bad guys to the ground with lemon meringue pies.

After a lead from Mitch, Samantha discovers someone from her past. But when they go to find him, they run into a group of trained killers all with incredibly bad aim. With Samantha's quick thinking, they narrowly escape through a third-story window and end up in a hole in a frozen lake.

As the story progresses, Samantha finds that her original personality is incredibly moronic and her identity is that of one-time secret agent Charly Baltimore. With her identity resurfacing, Davis' character tries to leave behind the life and family her post-amnesia character started.

But when the bad guys kidnap her daughter, she realizes how much she loves her family and teaching job. Mitch also undergoes a personality change and starts dressing like a pimp with a green, fuzzy beret.

A series of fight sequences ensues, with overlaid tracks of '80s guitar licks and culminating in a truck wreck that destroys a portion of the U.S.-Canadian border.

Charly Baltimore and sidekick Mitch kick



hard-core butt leaving nothing in their trail but cheesy one-liners.

"The Long Kiss Goodnight" definitely leaves doubts in the I-really-believe-she-can-break-a-deer's-neck department, but somehow, in some strange way the movie's unintentional comic side makes it bearable.

The movie is worth seeing if someone else pays or as a matinee. It's not everyday you get to see the Thelma or Louise (whichever one she was) make Stallone-esque grins and blow away bad guy after bad guy. Jackson's role appears promising, but he ends up just taking bullets and driving "Miss Baltimore" around for the rest of

the hitlist

Howdy there you filthy animals. Hope you all had a good week filled with anger and aggravation. Just kidding, you know? If all those exams and papers got to you, not to worry. There's plenty of activities this weekend that will make you feel all better inside. They're almost as good as clicking your heels and saying, "There's no place like home."

FRIDAY

✓ The Delaware party band of the year, **Tequila Mockingbird**, is getting crazy playing classic rock covers and some original stuff at M.R. Docs in Hockessin. You and *The Hitlist* saw them coax the heavily intoxicated crowd into a dancing frenzy at Skidfest. Well, remember how much fun you had? It can happen all over again!

✓ Another Newark fave, **Gingham Shmüz**, are preparing themselves for next year's performance at Lollapalooza (maybe not) at Bottlecaps in Wilmington. There's gonna be some serious drinking going on here, so get your pretty little self ready for this kind of noise. Call 427-9119 for more Shmüz nüz on this event.

✓ Come to the Trocadero in Philly to see **Soul Coughing** with very special guest, **Jeremy Enigk**. Enigk, formerly of Sunny Day Real Estate, will bring your big brown eyes to tears as he gives you an evening of Emo you'll remember. Tickets are \$13.50 at the Trabant University Center so get there, or call (215) 923-ROCK if you need some information.

✓ Leave your pink tights and ruffly things at home but bring your bad self to see **The Russian Ballet Theatre**. This is the perfect way to show a date your sensitive and cultural side, even if you do lie through your teeth and tell her how much you love it. This special performance starts at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse Theater in the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington. Oh, and no, there will not be private lap dances after the

ballet ends. Call 656-4401 for more information. There will be a Saturday night performance as well.

SATURDAY

✓ If you missed their performance at the Trabant University Center, come check out **Archers Of Loaf** at The Trocadero in Philadelphia. These indie pop godfathers will tell you what's up and then ask you why you didn't see them in Delaware! Tickets are \$7 so you can probably use the money your momma gave you for laundry.

✓ Gee, who are these guys? **Love Seed Mama Jump** is gracing the Balloon with their presence once again. We know, it's like a bad dream that you keep having over and over again. By all means, it beats sitting in your living room watching Sportscenter, so you might as well go. Sorry kids, 21 and older. (And even though Stingray went to high school with the drummer, he can't get you in) Tell the loud bartender with the tongue piercing that *The Hitlist* sent you. She'll love you for it.

SUNDAY

✓ Your moms and pops always said you had talent. Well, make them proud when you perform your violin solo, tap dance to "The Good Ship Lollipop," or do whatever you do best at **The East End Cafe's open mic night**. Get on up there and don't be afraid you big wuss. Whatever you do, don't get on the stage and tell dirty jokes. A rotten tomato to the cranium can really crush your ego.

Well, hopefully this weekend will cheer you up some. Just because it's autumn and it's getting colder and more depressing as the days go by doesn't mean you have to be upset. Just roll with it kid! Until next time, be good.

"You're telling me it's in disguise, well use your eyes. It's not, it's inside me."

—Keith Winer

In the Theaters

That Thing You Do!

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

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

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

Bound

"Bound" is one electrifyingly sexy and suspenseful movie. Written and directed by the Wachowski brothers, Andy and Larry, it centers

around an erotic lesbian love affair and a mob money heist that will knock the viewers' socks off.

"Bound" is like a non-stop Rambo movie, with mutiny and murder replaced by suspense and sex.

Mobster girlfriend Jennifer Tilly holds the film together with her sultry and tingly voice, while Gina Gershon shows she's the toughest woman of the '90s with her gorgeous display of male and female hormonal rhythms. "Bound" is fun in the spirit of The Coen brothers ("Raising Arizona"), stylistically semi-perfect entertainment.

The First Wives' Club

Although The First Wives' Club shares the vindictiveness of "Waiting to Exhale" and the female camaraderie of "Thelma and Louise," it remains fresh and hilarious. The three revenge-seekers are brought to life with perfection by award-winning Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler and Diane Keaton. The three actresses could of each made this film a box office hit flying solo, but collectively they are the Tinsletown Dreamteam.

Bulletproof

Damon Wayans and Adam Sandler star in this

action-comedy directed by Ernest Dickerson. Wayans plays a cop who must bring Sandler, a wise-cracking, likable criminal, back to Los Angeles from Arizona. This is not the next installment in the "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore" series, but do expect Sandler to be his usual silly self. The only thing that could have made this movie funnier is if Wayans could have lightened up a bit so he could show off his comedic talents.

Extreme Measures

Although the plot of "Extreme Measures" is interesting as well as thought-provoking, it is congested with too many issues and small details that divert the viewers' attention. Gene Hackman's portrayal of a well-intentioned madman is startlingly believable, while Grant's performance borders between fair and unconvincing.

The direction of the movie, however, is superb. Micheal Apted who also directed "Gorillas in the Mist" and "Nell," skillfully attributes to movie all aspects of a successful thriller.

—compiled by Gregory Shulas

Concert DATES

The Electric Factory
(215) 569-2706

• **Suzanne Vega** \$18.50 **Saturday Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m.**: The sweet-heart that frequents Tom's Diner will have you singing and dancing in awe with this special limited seating performance. Special guest Jason Faulkner will help old Suzanne pour the milk! This show is not to be missed.

• **Marilyn Manson** \$16.75 **Wednesday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m.**: The most twisted band on the face of the Earth is going to tear down the Electric Factory and pretend that they are The Eurythmics as well. If you throw up easily, don't go to this show. You've been warned.

• **Type-O-Negative / Life Of Agony** \$15.75 **Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m.**: Check it out metal masters. Bring out your leather and spikes, your boys, "Type O" are back in town. Life Of Agony will make the river run red as well. Special guests are Manhole.

Corestates Center
(215) 336-3600

• **The Who** \$37.50 and \$50 **Sunday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.**: Those chaps from the bloody land across the pond are back with another revival tour. You won't need a babysitter for this night, the kids are alright! This show is not to be missed. Never mind the hefty ticket price, just go!

Trocadero
(215) 923-ROCK

• **Fishbone/De La Soul** \$16 **Tuesday Oct. 22, 8 p.m.**: Come experience the D.A.I.S.Y. age with the De La clan from Strong Island. The supa emcees will bring the house down with their pals Fishbone who will skank and punk the crowd into oblivion.

• **Ween** \$12 **Sunday Oct. 27, 8 p.m.**: Dean and Gene Ween will bring you back to the spirit of '76 with their witty vocals and live performance insanity. They'll be pushin' little daisies and makin' 'em come up for the crowd in Philly.

—Keith Winer

A. "Someone oughta put poison in her Epson Salts."

B. "WE'LL ALWAYS HAVE PARIS."

C. "You're beautiful, you're sweet, you're sensuous."

movie lines

D. "They look to me like two elephants making love to a men's glee club."

A. James Dean in "Rebel without a Cause" B. Ingrid Berg in "Casablanca" C. Michael J. Fox in "The Sweet Smell of Success" D. Woody Allen in "Bananas"

Movie Times

Trabant University Center

(Show times for Fri., Oct. 18) Nutty Professor 9, 12
(Show times for Sat., Oct. 19) It's My Party 7, 10

Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

(Show times for Fri., Oct. 18) The Long Kiss Goodnight 5:15, 8, 10:30 D3: The Mighty Ducks 5:30, 7:45, 10:30
(Show times for Sat., Oct. 19) The Long Kiss Goodnight 2:15, 5:15, 8, 10:30 D3: The Mighty Ducks 1:45, 5:30, 7:45, 10:30
(Show times for Sun., Oct. 20) The Long Kiss Goodnight 2:15, 5:15, 8:30 Sleepers 1:15, 8:15 D3: The Mighty Ducks 1:45, 5:30, 8 (Show Times good for Mon., Oct. 21) The Long Kiss Goodnight 2:15, 5:15, 8:30 D3: The Mighty Ducks 5:30, 8 Sleepers 5:15, 8:15

Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)

(Show times good for Fri., Oct. 18 through Mon., Oct. 21) Sleepers 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 Get On the Bus 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55 Glimmer Man 1:05, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10 The Chamber 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 10 That Thing You Do! 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:05 D3: The Mighty Ducks 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45 First Wives Club 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 The Long Kiss Goodnight 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05 Bulletproof 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Two Days In The Valley 9:50 Fly Away Home 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 The Ghost and the

Darkness 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:40

Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(Show times for Fri., Oct. 18 through Sun., Oct. 20) That Thing You Do! 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Big Night 12:45, 3:15, 7, 9:30 First Wives Club 12, 12:15, 2:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 7:30, 9:45 10 The Chambers 12, 2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 (Show times for Mon., Oct. 21) That Thing You Do 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15 The Chamber 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 First Wives Club 2, 2:15, 4:30, 4:45, 6:45, 7, 9, 9:15 Big Night 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(Show times good for Fri., Oct. 18 through Mon., Oct. 21) Extreme Measures 1:10, 7:25 Get On the Bus 1:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50 First Kid 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45 A Time to Kill 1, 4, 7, 10:05 Fly Away Home 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:30 Two Days In The Valley 4:10, 10:30 D3: The Mighty Ducks 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35 Glimmer Man 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 10 The Long Kiss Goodnight 1, 4:05, 7:15, 9:55 Ghost and the Darkness 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 9:55

Barry's cyberfarce not bad



BY MATT MANOCHIO

Managing News Editor

He's been to Japan and traveled across all of America (or so he says), all while making most of the people who have followed his journeys laugh hysterically.

Now, Dave Barry is exploring the innermost pixels and hard drives that lead into Cyberspace and the grand beyond.

Barry is back with his 16th book, "Dave Barry in Cyberspace." And along the way, the 1988 Pulitzer-Prize winning humor columnist leaves no aspect of the Internet unexplored.

From the onset of the book, Barry tells the reader how to set up the computer and launch right into the Net.

"Buying the right computer and getting it to work properly is no more complicated than building a nuclear reactor from wristwatch parts in a darkened room using only your teeth," explains the Miami Herald columnist.

Just a glance at the first few lines will give the reader a good idea at what Barry does for a living: ingenious social commentary.

He has been giving his wacky views on society and its inventions for almost 16 years, so the next step into the perplexing world of computers shouldn't be a surprise to most ardent fans.

Barry starts his trek by describing a little about the invention of the computer and ends with a rant on the World Wide Web.

"Windows 95® represented a major step forward in the sense that it was virtually nothing like any of the earlier Windows® versions and nobody had any idea how to use it."

Much of Barry's humor about the world of computers is clever, but it seems to lose a little steam as the book goes on.

Barry implies that people who went to a very large computer convention in Las Vegas were attending "Geek-orama," or along the same lines, "Nerdstock."

Whether or not this is true remains to be seen, but some

of his jokes just aren't as entertaining as his earlier works of "Homes and Other Black Holes" and "Dave Barry Talks Back."

Even though Barry's romp through the Net isn't the best that he has put forth, this isn't to say that someone in need a laugh shouldn't buy this book. This funny book is entertaining and hits directly on many of the problems that many computer users tear their hair out over.

"Without software, [a computer is] just a lump of plastic; whereas with software, it's a lump of plastic that can permanently destroy critical data."

Many computer owners and term paper writers can perfectly identify with that last statement.

One other aspect about computers that ring true is the confusion that can be stumbled upon while surfing the Net.

"Why is the Internet so popular? For one thing, it enables you to communicate quickly and easily with people all over the world — even people you don't want to communicate with."

Even America OnLine is within Barry's radar as something to bust on. He does so with an example of a family with a little girl who uses AOL:

"The only other person at home is Ashley, who is (naturally) on the computer using America OnLine. She's been quiet for about 15 minutes when suddenly ...

"MOM!" she calls. "WHAT'S A BLOW JOB?"

Hurling aside the September 1982 issue of National Geographic ("Tree Snails of the Amazon"), you stride briskly into the dining room and, in the calmest voice you can manage, ask, "What did you say, honey?"

"What's a blow job?"

"Where did you hear that word, honey?"

"From SnakeNose."

"Who is that, honey?"

"Somebody in the chat room..."

And so it goes. Barry manages to hit upon the entire scope of the Net and computers, from interesting-sounding e-mail tags like jhoffa@landfill.r.i.p. to Web pages devoted to topics like "HUMAN TESTICLE CONSUMPTION."

In summary, these pages present pictures of Mr. T and Chewbacca expressing — by means of comic book-style speech and thought balloons — the dramatic theme that they would like to eat your testicles."

Wow! Can reading be any more entertaining than this?

Despite Barry bringing up the topic of smut on the Net, he presents his humor in good taste and strays from obscenity.

This book does represent a great and well needed outlook on the haphazard and mysterious world of technology in the '90s. And without a doubt, Mr. Barry will be heard from again.

Record stores revel in their "Super Tuesday"

Counting Crows, Ani Difrancio, Jon Spencer, Black 47 and KORN release new discs, compete for shoppers' cash

Now I Got Worry
The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion
Matador Records
Rating: ★★☆☆

BY ANDREW GRYPA
Assistant News Editor

The word "blues" in the title of The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion seems to throw a lot of people off.

People expect to hear some ancient black man from the Mississippi Delta area break the neck off a whiskey bottle and proceed to sing about how he sold his soul to the devil.

Well, what would one expect from a white city boy from D.C. who led scuzz-rock outfit Pussy Galore in the '80s?

The fourth Blues Explosion album, "Now I Got Worry," shows the band once again making music that can be described as a kitchen sink of sorts, containing rock, punk, blues, hip-hop and much, much more.

The album gets better as the volume increases with the talents of vocalist and guitarist Jon Spencer, lead guitar ace Judah Bauer and drummer Russell Simins showing through on a sonic attack of 16 songs packed to the brim with high energy and pure fun on the Blues Explosion's first album in almost two years.

Spencer's guitar assaults of pure adrenaline are combined with Bauer's stimulating guitar hooks and Simins's tribal skin-banging creating a rush of energy that is unequaled by many modern bands.

"Now I Got Worry" is unlike their first self-titled album, which showed them as a loose, unrestrained, blues-based unit. It is also unlike "Extra Width," which is revered as a gospel for those who like their music noisy and "Orange," their last album which was a slickly produced masterpiece.

On the track "Skunk," Spencer's grade-Z Elvis rockabilly vocal style ends up sounding more like a smooth obscene phone caller.

The band blows through the punk-ish "Identify" in 68 seconds as Spencer and Bauer scream "Identify" over and over, seemingly trying to race each other to the end of the song.

Spencer comes on hard and fast on "2Kindsa Love," and he doesn't let

The group gives a nod to blues legend R.L. Burnside, who they jammed with on his latest album, "A Ass Pocket O' Whiskey."

"R.L. Got Soul" is a moving instrumental that pushes into grooves and cracks that most bands can't fit



up, changing rhythms, making false starts and false endings throughout the song until he's good and ready to stop.

Rufus Thomas, an old rock 'n' roll legend from the '50s, sings, barks and crows along with the band on "Chicken Dog," showing that music doesn't have to be serious and pretentious all the time.

Spencer and Bauer toss around a slew of interesting guitar riffs on "Firefly Child," riffs that many guitarists would sell their souls to the devil for.

The tune shows that Spencer and company have more grooves in them than a whole box of those condoms that are "ribbed for her pleasure."

"Get Over Here," which paints a picture of Spencer dressed in full pimp attire, has a chorus that seems to almost rival "Orange's" sing-along "Full Grown."

All in all, there's really only one way to listen to "Now I Got Worry." Loudly.

Recovering The Satellites
Counting Crows
Geffen
Rating: ★

BY PETER BOTHUM
Executive Editor

"Sophomore jinx" is one of the most over-used terms in music today. Most of the time, this label falls on bands that in all actuality are quite bad and really don't deserve a second release.

But what really happens to good bands is one of two things: They either reach the one-album level of brilliance that seems so common today or, in the words of the immortal Tom Petty, they got lucky, babe.

For Counting Crows, the former description seems more applicable than the latter. Their debut, "August And Everything After," was a powerfully heart-wrenching picture of lead singer Adam Duritz's pain and longing. "Mr. Jones" was one of the coolest songs put to record in decades, "Omaha" bled a golden, rustic longing and "Perfect Blue Buildings" captured the droning, morphine-like depression of Duritz in the middle of a late-morning, acid-induced haze.

On "Recovering The Satellites," released Tuesday, the boys — Duritz, bassist Matt Malley, drummer Ben Mize, guitarists David Bryson and Dan Vickrey, and keyboardist Charles Gillingham — have fallen off of their proverbial high horse.

The emotion, verve and originality that drove "August" is replaced by complacency and melancholy on "Satellites." There aren't too many solid new ideas or directions here, and too often the song patterns repeat.

The seemingly ambitious "I'm Not Sleeping" would be a suitable B-side outtake if not for the truck-load of pretentious-sounding strings that litter the song. The song trudges along and is supposed to mean something to us, the gullible listeners, because the Crows decided to hire an orchestra.

It doesn't work, and neither does the employment of blatant filler lyrics. Lines like "one, two, three, four, five, six, seven/ I am all alone again," and "rain, rain, go away/ come back some other day" introduce the chorus on separate occasions. Memo to Adam: Leave the number counting to Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine (remember that song?) and please don't make the fact that you had writer's block so obvious.

The album's first single, "Angels of the Silence" (did someone say pretentious?) revels in the cookie-

cutter mentality that mars this disc. The song leans on the three-chord, feedback-driven style that has already come and gone and destroyed every radio listener's last nerve. The Crows want you to think they rock like everybody else now, but in all actuality they're a bunch of fading, balding dudes trying to make the kiddies buy their albums. Unfortunately, this will work.

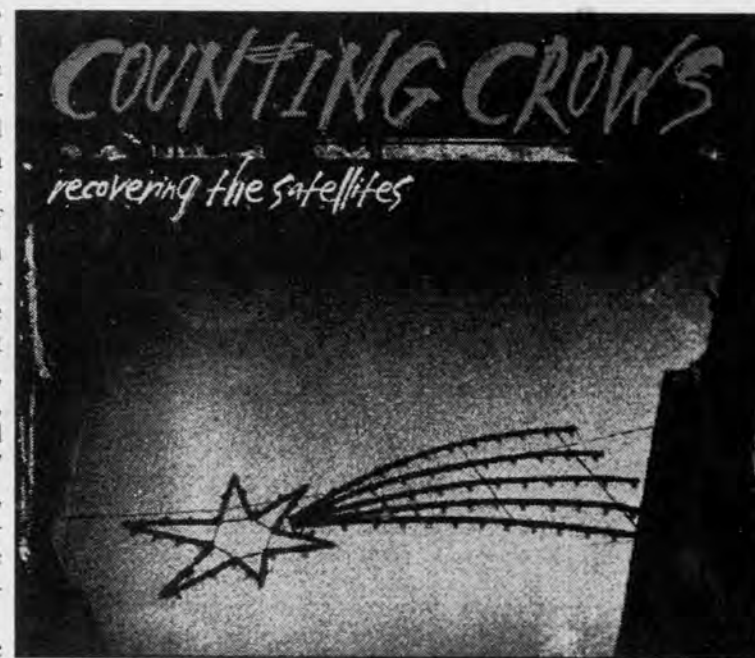
Oh, and there's plenty of the annoying borrowing that showed up on "August" around here too. "Another Horse-dreamer's Blues" really should give a writing credit to Van Morrison — just for legal purposes — and so that Duritz can't claim responsibility for the annoying jazz-intended barks that destroy the tune at the end.

And another song ("Monkey") with the word monkey in the title? George Michael used the same title on the 1986 masterpiece "Faith." Peter Gabriel churned out the classic-rock staple "Shock The Monkey" back in his early '80s weird phase. Bob Dylan penned "Tweeter and the Monkey Man" for The Traveling Wilburys on their first album. You get the picture.

But the band the Crows rip off the most is themselves. "A Long December" wreaks of "August's" "Anna Begins." "Goodnight, Elizabeth" is "Sullivan Street." "Daylight Fading" sounds like a slowed-down "Rain King," but it sounds closer to a cross between Hootie and the Gin Blossoms, a combination deadlier than a mix of heroin, cocaine, gasoline and a pint of water out of the Delaware River.

But forget about the music. What is really annoying about "Recovering The Satellites" is the pretentiousness of it all. Just the title of the record is pompous. But what about song titles like "Children In Bloom," "Angels of the Silence" and "Daylight Fading"? These are not the names of rock songs; they sound more like the title of those trashy supermarket novels that your Aunt Helga buys.

By the wretched, super-contrived sound of "Recovering The Satellites," it looks as if Duritz and the boys need to consider a few different options. One, find "August and Everything After" producer T-Bone Burnett and send "Satellites" boardman Gil Norton packing. Two, Adam needs to spend less time refining the art of sucking up to airhead Jennifer Aniston of "Friends" and more time rediscovering the art of songwriting. And three, stop trying to prove to the world how artsy and sad you are. Leave that stuff to Pearl Jam.



Quick discs Difrancio and Phillips a nice match

Life Is Peachy
KORN
Sony Music Entertainment
Rating: ★★☆☆

Had a bad day?

Feel that reoccurring urge to perform brain surgery with an aluminum baseball bat?

Want to eat some flesh, feel veins and guts in your teeth, kill every filthy maggot who ever, um,

Well, if life has got you down, check out "Life Is Peachy," the second release from the Southern California fivesome known as KORN.

Released exactly two years and 300-plus live shows after their eponymous premier, "Life Is Peachy" offers only the minimal innovation necessary to discern it as a second album. In other words, don't look for anything but more of the same violent sound best defined as somewhere between hardcore and death metal.

The album's highlight is unquestionably "Lowrider," which begins with a bagpipe cover of War's "Lowrider." Three years after its time, "Wicked" belongs on the Judgement Night Soundtrack.

The disc is also one of those new-fangled interactive CDs. Look for live shows and interviews on their website www.korn.com.

—Scott Goss

Green Suede Shoes
Black 47
Mercury Records
Rating: ★★☆☆

The latest release from Black 47 offers listeners 15 more of the group's very distinctive, very Irish rock winners. And once again, the New York-based sextet wanders freely in their lyrics but always proves either thought-provoking or entertaining.

The group's unprecedented combinations of traditional and modern instruments provides a captivating background full of the energy intrinsic to both American and Irish music.

Songs like "Bobby Sands MP" and "Vinegar Hill" blast what lead singer Larry Kirwan finds responsible for the strife in contemporary Ireland while "Forty Deuce" and "My Love Is In New York" tackle difficulties in Kirwan's home, the United States.

To offset the charged lyrics, Black 47 includes the comical "Czechoslovakia" and the song of lost love "Mo Bhrón."

As a whole, "Green Suede Shoes" continues Black 47's fine tradition of meaningful lyrics and exciting music while introducing more musical variety than their last release.

—Mark E. Jolly

The Past Didn't Go Anywhere
Ani Difrancio and Utah Phillips
On Her Own
Rating: ★★☆☆

BY BILL WERDE
Editorial Editor

Ani Difrancio is the artist for the '90s. Music is her medium. Her current masterpiece, "The Past Didn't Go Anywhere," has the potential to change the face of contemporary culture.

With originality and a keen sense of arrangement, Difrancio cuts Utah Phillips' stories and weaves them with her music.

The result is 12 tracks that as separate entities, are funny, sad, poignant and musically moving. As a compilation, they are groundbreaking.

Difrancio has taken the sampling art to a new and important level. Hip-hop and rap use cuts to augment and shape tracks; Difrancio creates a new genre of folk music.

Phillips is a story-teller extraordinaire. Those who appreciate the oral tradition will appreciate the selections that Difrancio has chosen, showcasing Phillips' raw ability to convey emotion and insight.

Phillips sent Difrancio 100 hours of taped concerts during a 20 year period. Difrancio says she took a three day drive through Texas — listening crying, laughing and learning. Three weeks in the studio and the album was ready.

Spontaneous and bare-boned, Difrancio's compilation is sadly destined to be as unheralded as it



is musically significant.

Recorded on the indie label, On Her Own, Difrancio has shunned the constrictive, sales-oriented mainstream recording industry for the freedom of her own label. "The Past Didn't Go Anywhere," is, like her other releases, a forceful testament to this liberty.

The sound is like nothing you have heard: Triphop meets folk. A Tribe Called Quest with Bob Dylan's songwriting.

Upon opening the disc case, a picture of Phillips reveals the spitting image of Uncle Jesse of "Dukes of Hazard" fame. Listen to the disc, and he reveals the wisdom of the ages.

Phillips reminisces and expounds upon everything from his time in Korea to an irascible drug addicted friend. The stories are riveting, compelling enough to stand alone. Difrancio's music offers the perfect punctuation.

Difrancio arranges the tracks cleverly so that "Bridges," the first track, lets Phillips introduce himself. "That's what I do, is I collect stories," his words echo, remixed to a drum beat and enchanting Difrancio guitar.

"'50s ... '60s ... '70s ... that whole idea of 'decade packaging' ... things don't happen that way. That packaging of time is a journalistic convenience that they use to trivialize and dismiss important issues. I defy that."

"Time is an enormous long river."

The album progresses, each track allowing some further bit of insight into life and its meanings, as told by Phillips, and set to a backdrop of Difrancio's passionate, interpretive and appropriate music.

Difrancio presents Phillips' anecdotal insights on life's intangibles. War, history, politics, identity, drug addiction and race relations make listeners question their foundations and entertain them at once.

The tracks "Korea" and "Anarchy" are the most powerful selections on a roster with no weaknesses.

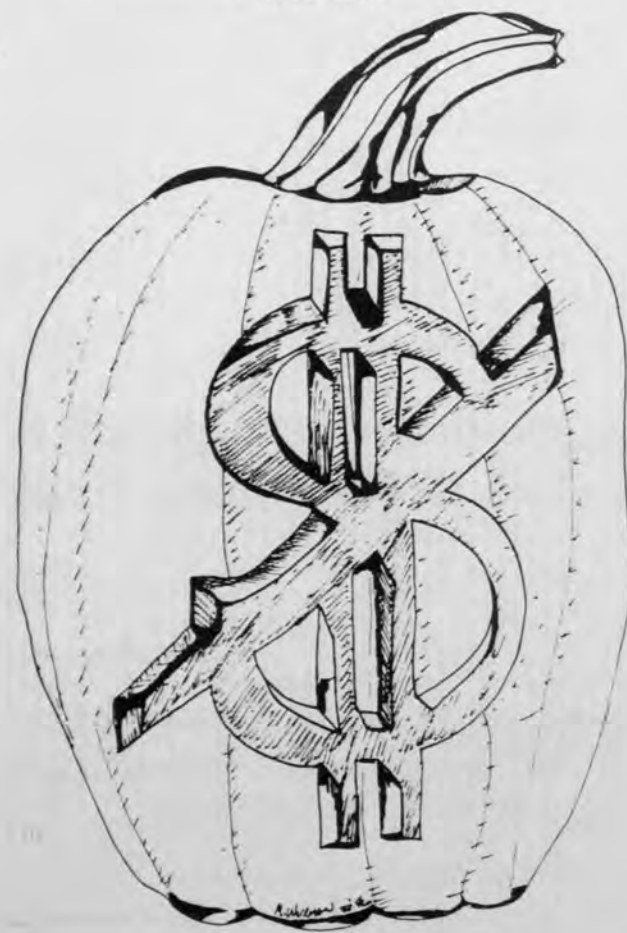
"Korea" features an opening monologue from Gen. Douglas MacArthur and exposes the roots of Phillips' societal alienation. He then shares a conversation he had on the road with his 14-year-old son.

This poignant intimacy is followed by "Anarchy," which uses a Jesse Jackson sample as a foundation. It follows his wartime experiences with the drug addition of war veterans.

If an indie-label release of an old man spinning flaxen tales with specks of Mark Twain quotes and threads of Jackson and MacArthur samples sounds hokey, it is only because no one else has, or could have, pulled it off.

Difrancio and Phillips have.

Corporate cash and promotion make it sickeningly easy to buy "Rage Against the Machine" and be duped into crediting your music with socio-political importance. When you are ready for real social criticism and insight, feel the power of a woman who will not be bought. Ingest the sage wisdom of a man who has met the world and asked all the right questions.



Going out without going broke

BY STEFANIE SMALL
Administrative News Editor

The weekend is here again and the bank account is just about empty. Flex and points can't be used anywhere off campus and campus activities don't sound too appealing.

Some worry that there's no way to go out and have a good time on such a low budget.

No need to fret. With less than 10 bucks in hand there are lots of things to do in and around town.

With Halloween approaching, it's a great time to enjoy the fall weather. Go out and pick some apples or search for the perfect pumpkin to bring home and carve. Located just off of Rt. 273, about 15 minutes from campus in Elkton, Md., is Milburn Orchards.

If apples sound good, hop on the wagon that picks people up right from the parking lot. The wagon takes a full load of pickers out to a huge field to pick a mini-

mum of 10 pounds of scrumptious red or delicious green apples, which will only cost \$5.

After gathering as many apples as desired, walk across the street and pick from a huge selection of pumpkins. A fairly good sized pumpkin won't cost more than \$3.

Rebecca Bullen, a senior education major, enjoys picking apples.

"If you don't have a lot of money and want to do something new and different, this is a really great thing to do," she says, adding that she still hasn't carved her pumpkin.

Bullen is holding off on the pumpkin carving until another day when she's bored and looking for something to do.

There's a playful atmosphere and a wide variety of people enjoying the fun at Milburn's, and for just \$2, an oversized, tasty caramel-nut apple can top off an unusual day.

If this sounds good then hurry out there

because this is the last weekend to pick apples before the weather gets any colder. Other activities at the orchard, such as craft shows and haunted mazes, which cost \$5, are offered on weekends until Nov. 1 and 2, the weekend following Halloween.

If this still isn't impressive, but being outdoors sounds better than being stuck inside, find a friend and pack a lunch.

A picnic is always fun and can be spent with friends. It won't cost anymore than eating lunch at home and it's definitely more exciting. Try White Clay Creek Park right behind the Christiana Towers.

Throw a Frisbee or something in the basket and enjoy more than just food for the day. Don't forget a blanket and possibly a portable radio.

Of course, heading out to Blockbuster and picking up a couple good flicks will only cost about \$6.50. Pop a bag of popcorn, sit back and enjoy vegging out on the sofa all day. It's cheap and entertain-

ing. Plus, concentrating on the fantasy world of movies makes it easy to forget about the everyday worries of classes and work.

Or go out and see a movie. With so many good new releases, there is bound to be a movie for everyone. At Newark Cinema Center in Newark Shopping Center, bring a student ID and a ticket will only cost \$3.75. Christiana Mall is a bit more expensive at \$6.25, but still affordable. This isn't such a bad deal for more than two hours of entertainment.

Heather Buckley, a senior English major says, "It's so cheap to see a movie, but if I can't find one I like, it's also cheap to just hang out at a friend's house or pay a couple bucks to go to a party."

Buckley said when she and her friends are broke and bored, they get together and just try to have a good time just talking.

There's plenty out there to do on a low budget — it just takes a little searching.

Omnipresent TV corrupts conversation, community

It started with fairly innocuous-looking displays in sports bars and airports; one, maybe two television sets offered a temporary diversion for people waiting for their flights or friends to arrive.

Indeed, in those halcyon days one nearly felt glad for the apparent convenience the TVs offered.

But then the inevitable degeneration came — bars began to use the sets to drown out patrons, and the horrid boxes of vacuum tubes began to appear elsewhere.

The Scrounge installed them as some sort of service for students, so the oh-so-concerned populace could keep themselves up-to-date with Channel 2 while waiting in line.

And there suddenly the Christiana Mall's food court one day in the appeared a veritable battalion of the electronic beasts, assaulting

patrons with their own particularly torturous version of closed-circuit TV.

But then, one could still find a way to justify the massive sea of lowest-common-denominator drivel being forced upon the masses in the malls or at the Scrounge; after all, the unyielding televisions might drive people away from the two hangouts. And once tossed into the real world again, those poor, lost souls might even stand a chance at cultural redemption.

But even my well-refined skills of spin doctoring can't seem to cast a positive fluorescent glow on the rather disturbing phenomenon that is ubiquitous TV.

Perhaps my point will be better served if I am just blunt about it — I hate television, and I hate corporate America.

Now, maybe 19 is too young of an age to be

Media Darlings

By MARK E. JOLLY



casting a fond eye back to the good ol' days, but I can actually remember when it was common to talk with friends or family over dinner or a cup of joe in the local diner.

But lately it seems one has to go through a lot more work to successfully have a night of clever conversation. With the surprisingly mind-washing effects of television slipping quietly into bars, student centers, academic buildings (there's one in Smith) and other eas-

ily accessible stomping grounds, it's becoming quite impossible to maintain a train of thought for more than a few minutes.

Because no matter how much one might not want to hear about Massengil, and no matter how many times one has heard about upcoming movie releases, the rapidly shifting colors and overpowering sound will draw in even the most vehement opponents.

But more than being annoying, (and annoying it is), there is a true risk involved in subjugating every spot an extension cord away from an electrical outlet to the mind-numbing sitcoms and talk shows.

At the risk of seeming alarmist, I am writing to say the continued proliferation of public televisions will cause the eventual extinction

of mankind and the destruction of much of the natural world.

Or, if nothing else, it will completely undermine the underrated art of conversation. In an era where entertainment and information is as available as the nearest computer or television, it is not a difficult task to begin to become isolated from other people. And I'm not talking about the ones in the chat groups — they don't count.

There are those who would say people are never completely human except through the interaction with others of their kind. Conversation builds community, and it's community that helps people when things get bad, not television.

—Mark E. Jolly is an entertainment editor for The Review. Send e-mail to jolly@u.del.edu

History of black Greeks

continued from page B1

tions became different from historically white college traditions. Refinement of cultural traditions within African-American culture helped bring about traditions like "lining," an intensified form of pledging, and public skits on campus as a part of the pledge process. However, these traditions would be banned by the NPHC because of the increasing brutality of pledge processes.

In 1996, there are still separate Greek systems across college campuses. According to senior Shawna Ruffin, a member of Delta Gamma, the maintenance of the two distinct systems appears to have more to do with a tradition than a need to be separate.

The NPHC organizations have a huge community service thrust, remain in existence to suit the needs of their communities.

"I think we serve our community," McRae says. "We have our own goals and principles."

Daletha talks about the assertion made by some that the presence of the black Greek system is separatist.

"Take a look at other organizations," she says. "We became self-reliant and formed our own organizations ... to call us separatist is to put up a self-defense about [you're own feelings]."

The black Greek system does not appear to be fading with more than 400 undergraduate chapters and 1.5 million members worldwide.

"You don't create something to let it go," says senior Denise Woodard, a member of the university's chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. "No matter how much you do to bring blacks and whites together, there will always be [an excluded] society. The same is true in Greekdom."

Denise adds that just because the affiliate organizations of the NPHC are historically black, it doesn't mean that other races are not wel-

come.

"One of my big sisters is white," she says. "Though we are historically black, we are not an entity that discriminates. If a white person wants to join, they just need to meet the requirements."

In Gamma Sigma Sigma, one of the main thrusts is community service. Though not historically black, its prime emphasis is on helping the surrounding community.

Senior Clarinda DeGuzman, Gamma Sigma Sigma's president, thinks that even though the NPHC organizations are open to everyone, non-blacks would be hesitant to join because they are not black.

"It's almost as if you'd feel like you'd have nothing to contribute" because of an ethnic difference she says. Clarinda likened her feelings to someone joining the an honors society who doesn't have the qualifications or the profile to be there.

The racial division among the Greeks on campus is not one that seems to be mandated by personal will, but rather cultural history.

Senior Shawna Ruffin, member of Delta Gamma, talks about elements like pledge processes, organizational hierarchies, and social functions which are essentially very different.

"A lot has to do with tradition," Ruffin says. "The Greek systems are just different, but we do a lot of the same things like community service."

And these two different systems that have evolved out of a history of exclusion have mutual goals to do good. And in those common goals it may be possible to find that black and white are not contrasts to one another, but instead they complement each other as instruments in an orchestra, each playing an individual part in a larger scheme.



Get in shape, girl! Boxers from Lef Jab fight their way to fitness.

Hit me with your Lef Jab

continued from page B1

paper articles and posters line the wall. "If you can't accept losing, you can't win" and "Never underestimate the power of a woman" are the words that hold up the walls.

The ring upstairs is 12 feet by 12 feet and is smaller than a regulation ring for a reason, Johnson says.

"My guys learn to fight, not to run," Johnson says.

Although Johnson teaches the fundamentals of fighting, his concentration does not necessarily lie there with violence.

"My aim is to build self-esteem," he says. "So once you learn how to fight, you rarely have to fight."

An extremely physically fit Clif, who was a professional boxer for four years, takes principles he has learned and implements them in his training of others.

And Clif, who has been a bouncer for eight years, has never had to punch anyone while working. Rather, he chooses to use his mind, giving people the respect they give him.

While Johnson chooses not to fight, he does say the positives of Lef Jab include the training.

"At most gyms, they help you out so much the first day, and then they disappear. Here, I train every person every time."

"It's my passion," he says with his eyes gleaming. "I'd do it for free; it's just something I love to do."

The fee for joining Lef Jab is \$30 a

month, which is considerably less than most gyms in Newark.

Lef Jab not only accommodates men, but women as well. Thirty-five of almost 90 members are female.

"Sometimes women wouldn't come here because they are afraid they are going to get hit," Johnson says. "But it's not like that at all. Boxing is an option. You can come here to train, to learn self defense."

The training is in three sessions: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily, although private sessions are available six days a week.

Whatever goal that needs to be attained, Johnson will help accommodate, and this reporter knows first hand that the training is as intense as the gym's appearance.

And as the end of the workout approaches, I slip my hands into the gloves that turned me into someone I wasn't before — myself.

As I punch the bags with all my might, demonstrating my right jab and my left hook, and with Clif nearby edging me on, I gain a sense of accomplishment that no exercise had given me for years.

And that is essentially what Lef Jab does. It increases self awareness and you realize that goals are attainable. You just have to have heart.

Beer: strange brewing

continued from page B1

probably wouldn't be doing this."

At this point, Brzoska says, he generally adds more hops for aroma.

The concoction is transferred to a six-gallon carboy, a large clear container with an air lock on top. More water is added until about five gallons of liquid are in the carboy. The brew is cooled, yeast is added, and the brew is set aside for about 10 days.

The beer is later sealed in bottles with more sugar to carbonate the beverage, Brzoska says, but he recommends that the beer should not be consumed for at least four to six weeks.

In fact, Brzoska says, beers entered in brewing competitions are often four or five months old.

Since the amount of sugar added determines the alcoholic content, Brzoska says it would be possible to produce a beer with an alcoholic content of 20 percent. He says his brews generally boast about 6.5 to

7.5 percent alcohol. Most commercial beers have an alcohol content of about 4.5 to 5.5 percent.

For about \$20, Brzoska says, all the ingredients (hops, malt, wheat and yeast) can be purchased to make a batch, which produces about five gallons, or roughly two cases of beer. At the local liquor store, two cases of bottled Coors Light is about \$32. These ingredients can be purchased at a brewing supply company, such as Wine Hobby USA in Stanton, though Brzoska prefers using a mail order service.

So the options are there. For the hard-core brew master who wants to experiment and control, brewing equipment and literature are available. For the novice, a basic small-scale brewing kit can be bought from the mall. And for the remainder of the beer-drinking population, the six pack from the corner store will do just fine.

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has been extended to
Wednesday, October 23.
For more info,
contact Lisa Chieffo at 831-6458.

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classifieds

October 18, 1995 ■ B5

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Child-care needed in our home for 7 month old. Tuesdays and/or Thursdays. Flexible hours. Call 239-6157.

Earn While You Learn. Flexible scheduling. Earn \$8-10/hr. as commercial or residential house cleaner. Work the days & hours you want. MUST have dependable car and references. Free training provided. 654-6276.

Wanted: Experienced drummer for an original rock band for gigging and recording Call 892-4535.

PIANIST Sunday mornings 11 AM, two-three times monthly. Small church within walking distance from campus. Call for salary 738-9191.

Part-time runner/file clerk (Tues. & Thurs. afternoons) for attorney's office near Christiana Mall. Must have car. Call 292-2155

Ripe Tomatoes Pizza now hiring drivers. Flexible hours. Earn \$8-\$13/hour. Call Today 368-2686.

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Ripe Tomatoes Pizza looking for reliable students to hand out coupons door to door. Flexible hours. Call 368-2686.

EXTRA CASH for the holidays...Holiday wreath company looking for individuals motivated to earn extra \$. Make your own hours. Call (610) 874-6123

The Roadhouse Steak Joint is now hiring for all shifts. Waitstaff, Hosts, Bartenders and Line Cooks. Flexible hours, earn great money, experience helpful, but not a must. Call 892-BEEF. Located in Pike Creek Shopping Center off Limestone Rd.

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Roommate needed for Winter/Spring semester. Own room. Cheap Rent Call 369-3030.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Female only. Prime location-43 E. Cleveland, newly painted, washer & dryer, private parking, smoking allowed, \$180 or \$225/month and 1/4 or 1/5 utilities. Call Jenn at 455-1836.

Roommate Needed- Female/non-smoker (preferred). Own room \$182.50 month + 1/3 util. Only mature, responsible 20 yr. olds and up. Victoria Mews, 455-0560 Amy/Nancy (vogue@udel.edu) A.S.A.P.

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'89 YAMAHA scooter for sale with Helmet. Rides excellent, great buy. Call 737-3659.

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Macintosh Stylewriter 1200 Printer (B&W) Bought Jan 6, 1996; still under warranty, extra ink included. Valued at \$318, asking \$125. 738-9595.

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Biffy & Zycki, Congratulations on your bids. Just don't forget your Dizzy!

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Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Get psyched for Homecoming '96!

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PERSONALS

Jamie, Pam, Julie and Kate hope you have a great homecoming! Love Laura.

Little Alpha Zeta sis Julie have a great time at the informal on Sunday! Luv, YBS.

Youngest Pea. Thanks fro going shopping. We needed the shoes! Laura

I'm so tired of this Pea stuff. I think I

Jenn G, Lexie & Pam C- a Delta Gamma loves you- hope you had a great Wednesday-love?

Alpha Epsilon Phi is looking forward to a great Homecoming day with Sigma Nu!

ERICA V - Happy day! This time it's only 365 days we "cut loose & tear up this town" CHEERS! - YBS

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Share expenses, drive to Pittsburgh, any weekend in October. Call Corey @ 837-6082.

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All interested students are invited to PENN LAW DAY at University of Pennsylvania Law School. Wednesday, Oct. 23, 9:30 AM- 12:30 PM. Tour, class visit, and lunch with current students. RSVP by October 18th to (215) 898-7743 or admissions@oyez.law.upenn.edu

YARD SALE 10/19 - 10/20 Clothes, Appliances, Furniture & more. 15 Anglin Dr., Robscott Manor (next to the Bob)

WANTED: Tickets to Tim McGraw concert on November 15th. Will pay top dollar. (610) 779-6526.

NEEDED: 2 ice-hockey players to help improve our skating. Call 837-8693.

Ski Trips Aspen, CO Jan. 13-20 \$799; Mt. Snow, VT Feb. 2-7 \$409. Call Keith for more information 454-0162, e-mail L. Nelson @udel.edu.

Hayrides with bonfires. Located just nine miles from the university campus with scenic wooded paths and bonfires to accommodate any size group from 2 to 200. Cost for groups under 20 \$80, groups over 20: \$4 per person. For more information contact Steve Cook (302) 834-3721.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual information line - 831-4114. Events, Activities, News, Resources.

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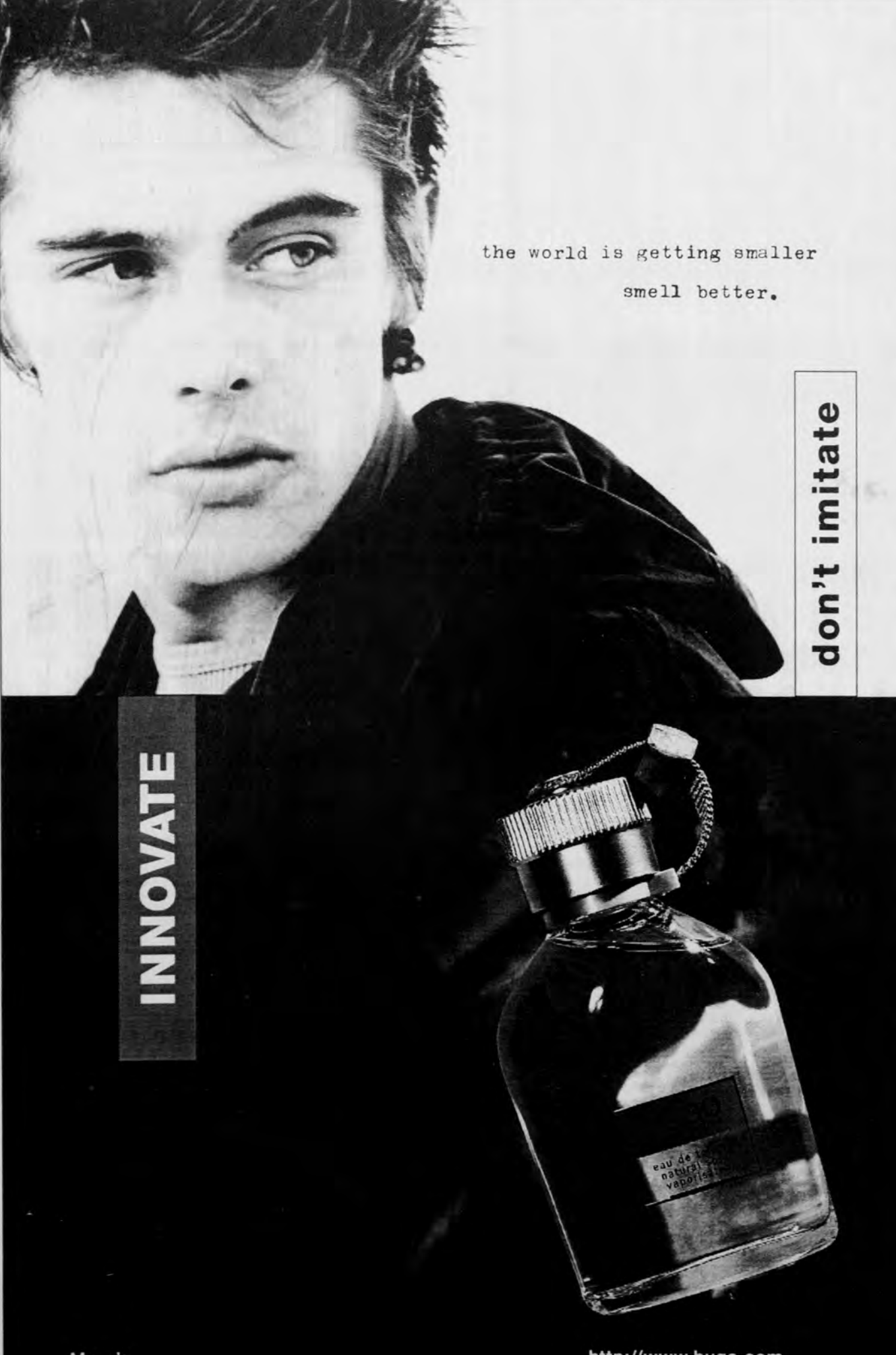
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Are you a person who has attended the university for more than four years? Do you feel like your life will never approach graduation. If so, call Bill, Nikki or Vanessa at 831-2771

Are you a witch or know someone who is a witch? Do you know a coven of witches? Are you a pagan or know of one? If so, call Nikki at 831-2771

Are you part of a gay couple that is living together or know a gay couple that is living together? if so, call Randi, Vanessa, or Nikki at 831-2771.

Are you a person who has been discriminated against for job opportunities on the basis of appearance? Did you ever feel like you didn't get a job because a more attractive person was hired? Have you ever had an experience where you felt like attractiveness swayed an issue a certain way? If so, please call Nikki at 738-6326 or 831-2771



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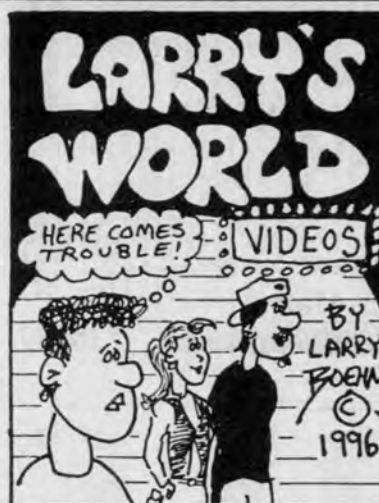
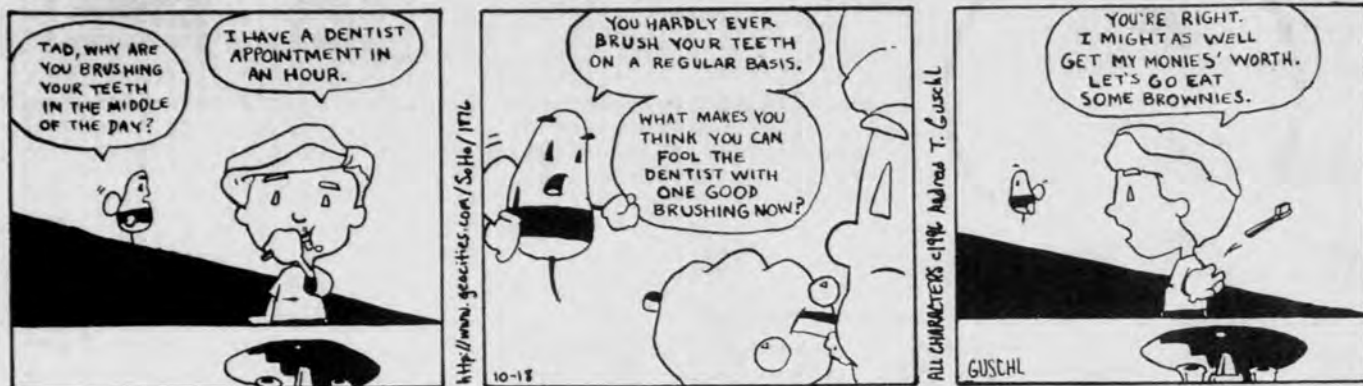
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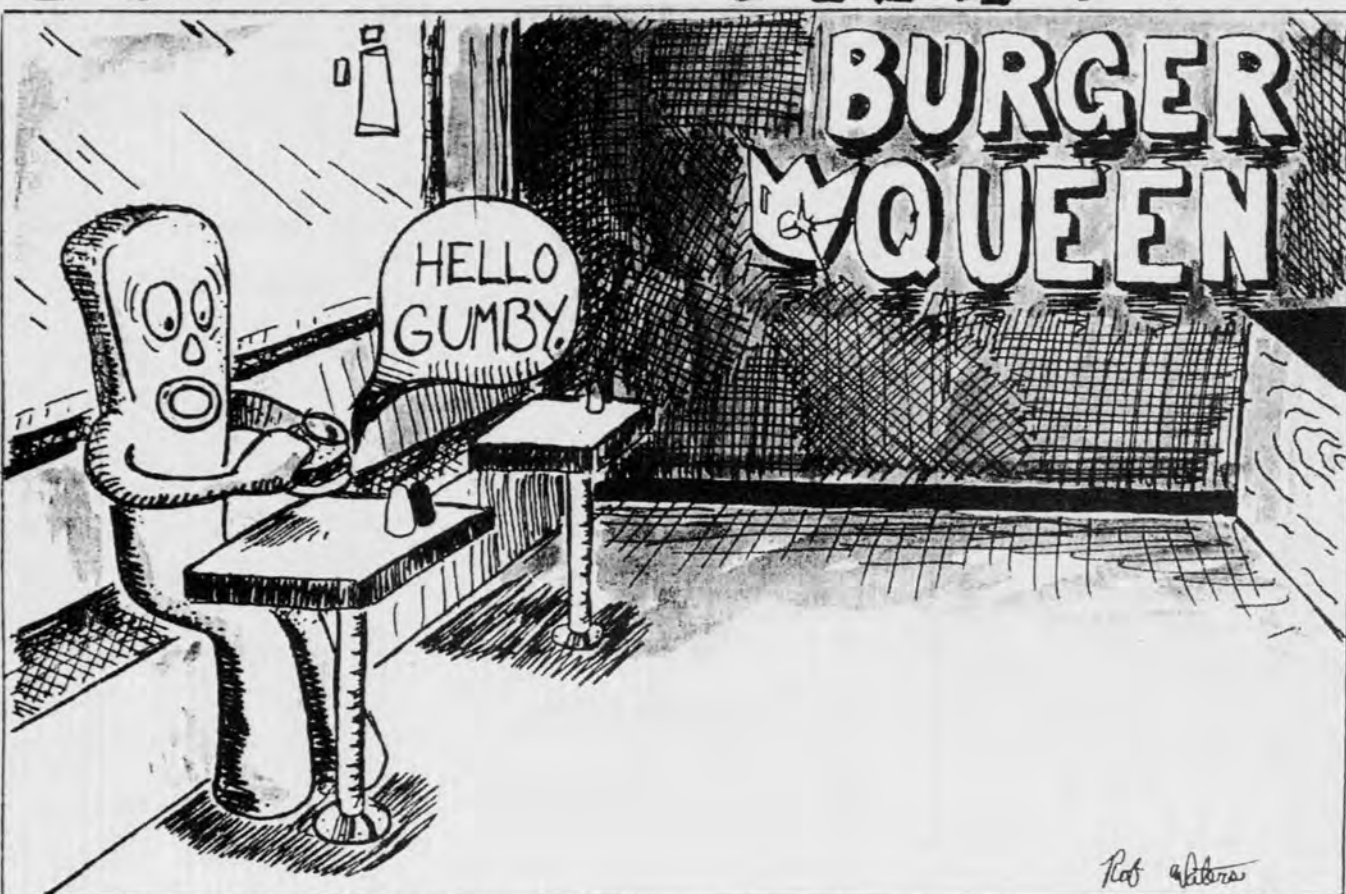
Tad by Andrew T. Guschl

email: tguschl@udel.edu

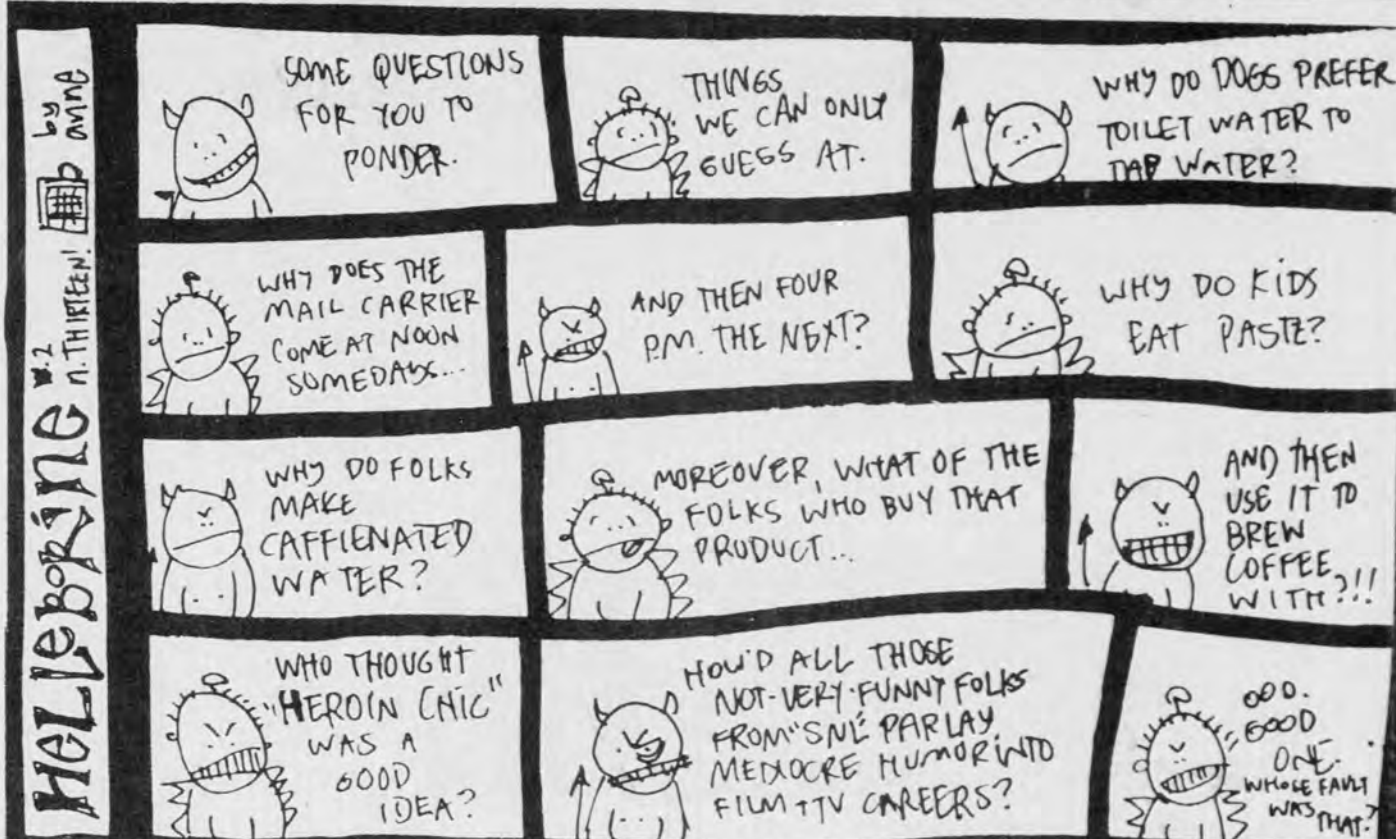


FRAME BY FRAME

By Rob Waters



Pokey's final resting place.



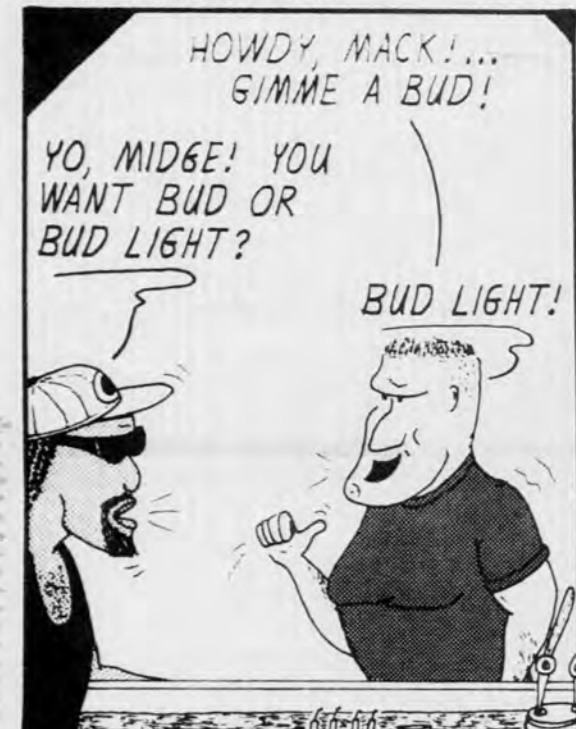
IF YOU HAVE A COMIC STRIP IDEA

AND WANT TO SEE IT PUBLISHED,

CONTACT MIKE WURMAN AT 831-2771.

Nth DIMENSION

BY BRIAN EDWARDS



TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



As a burglar, Bert was nothing if not artistic.

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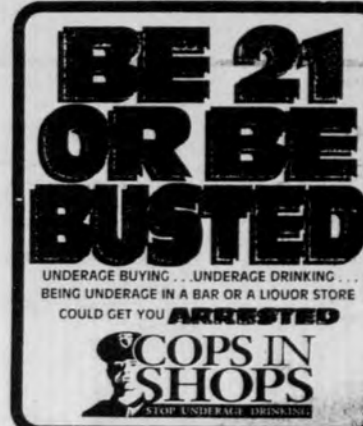


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Yanks and Braves; battle of the bucks

What do you think about when you think of Atlanta?

"Georgia?"

Well, yes. Atlanta is a very big city in that state. But what do you think about when you hear the phrase, "Atlanta sports team?"

"The Atlanta Hawks!"

No, not quite. Nothing against the Hawks, but I think the last good player they had was Dominique Wilkins, and his leg fell off one game when he tripped over Spud Webb.

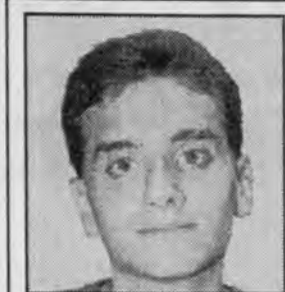
"OK. How about the Atlanta Falcons?"

As much as I and certain sectors of the Ozarks love Jerry Glanville, and that whiny weasel Jeff George (who is currently being paid \$23 million a season to throw interceptions), the answer is "No!"

"Well, how about the Braves?"

YES! The Braves. The most expen-

sive team in baseball. It turns out that Ted Turner owns the Braves, Hawks, Falcons, Bernard Shaw and much of Jane Fonda. (I don't quite mean that the way you think).



Ghost Writer
Matt Manochio

You may have guessed, but I am not a Braves fan. I routinely route for Braves players to tear rotator cuffs and sprain vital ligaments required for hitting.

"But why?" you ask.

"I haven't asked you anything yet. But since I am here. What team do you

like?"

"Me? I like the Yankees."

"The Yankees!? Oh, it isn't like there aren't any expensive players in the Bronx! Cecil Fielder?"

Hear me out. I have been a Yankees fan for life. And not once have they ever come close to winning the World Series!

"How old are you?"

I am 21.

"That means you were alive in 1977 and 78. The Yanks won the series both years."

How am I supposed to remember something when I was only 5 years old?

"Well, apparently you can't do math either, because you were 3 when the Yankees last won."

Simply put, I don't think the Yankees can beat them. I have come to realize this all my life.

They could have DiMaggio, Mantle,

Ford and Maris all playing and the Yanks still wouldn't win.

"You're memory is about as good as a diuretic baby with no diapers, because the Yankees won about 30 World Series with those aforementioned players."

All I mean is this: Ever since I can remember going to Yankee Stadium, my team has never come close to winning.

"Yes they have. They would have easily made it two years ago when the entire league struck."

Yeah, you know what? We would have won it all that year.

"We?" Since when did you play for the Yankees? You are about as athletic as Jabba the Hutt. I only see you running for the refrigerator or the phone."

Let me finish as to why I don't like the Braves very much.

"You already said they were better than the Yankees. You may as well stop

writing this column now, because it sucks anyway."

I can't, the sports desk dropped acid and forgot to write a column, and asked me if I could.

So let me finish.

The Atlanta Braves are a bunch of young, arrogant children who are too cocky for their own good. I don't care how handsome their players are, I just don't ...

"So you are jealous because the Braves are tall and fit and you are short and Matt?"

What I mean is this. The Braves won the Series last year and have been in the Series almost every year in the '90s.

I want what I got coming.

"So you mean, if the Marlins were in the Series, you'd hate them too?"

Yes.

"Using that logic, I have no faith in

you as a potential newspaper man. Hell, I don't even think you can find your way into the bathroom."

You're right. Not about the bathroom thing or the paper thing (hopefully). The Braves are a great team with three Cy Young winners and an arsenal of heavy-hitters that could make the Rocket Roger Clemens shake.

I am worried that my team won't be able to handle them.

"You know? The Yankees aren't that bad. Bernie Williams. Mariano Rivera. Cecil Fielder. It ought to be a good match-up."

Right. Damn right. It ought to be a hell of a series.

—Matt Manochio is a managing news editor for The Review. Send stuff to hey-ace@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW/Dominic Savini

The Delaware offense will be ready for Northeastern Saturday.

Huskies and Hens in Homecoming

BY ROBERT KALESSE

Sports Editor

In regards to the Delaware football team and their game against Northeastern this Saturday, the latest Gallup pole reads: "People don't really talk about Delaware they way they should. They're the unanimous choice to win the Yankee Conference in my opinion."

And thus another weekend approaches in which the opposing coach, this time the Huskies' Barry Gallup, praises the Hens as a force to be reckoned with.

But for head coach Tubby Raymond and his players, no team is by any stretch of the imagination one to be taken lightly.

"This is a rare Monday in that we've played our sixth ball game and for the seventh game our kids are anxious to get out there and practice," Raymond said at Monday's press conference.

"They throw 45 percent of the time so we are going to have to concentrate on containing that part of their game," he continued.

Raymond hit the nail right on the head.

In their last meeting, a 37-10 Delaware victory in Boston, then sophomore quarterback Jim Murphy threw for 282 yards.

However, Murphy was intercepted twice, once by junior linebacker Ralph D'Angelo who returned the pick for a three-yard touchdown.

D'Angelo had been out until last week against Richmond after suffering an anterior cruciate ligament strain against Lehigh in the home opener.

But now one of the Hens' leading

tacklers is ready for some serious action.

"I'm playing with the brace right now and it feels pretty good," D'Angelo said. "My speed isn't what it should be, but I'm about 90 percent better."

Delaware's defense has been carrying the team through a good portion of the season. Raymond made a comparison to his 1972 National Champion Team.

"In '72 we won with a great defense. That's a good analogy of an offensive team relying on their dynamic defense, which is what we've been doing," Raymond commented.

Last week Northeastern, although they lost by 11 points, were still able to put 31 on the board against Villanova.

Against the Wildcats, Delaware scored nothing and gave up 27 points on defense. Should this be a concern for D'Angelo and the Hens defense?

"I don't think so," D'Angelo said confidently. "Our offense has gotten a lot better since that game and we weren't as tough a team then as we are now."

"I think that playing here [Delaware Stadium] makes a difference too," D'Angelo continued. "Besides, whenever anybody asks about the 'Nova game I just say 'It's not my fault; I wasn't playing.'"

NOTES AND QUOTES: There might be some truth to what D'Angelo says, as the Hens have currently won 11 straight home games and are unbeaten in their last 14 at home since 1984.

Three-game weekend for ice hockey

BY CHRISTOPHER YASIEJKO

Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware ice hockey team will know by Sunday just how much endurance it has.

The Hens play three games in as many days this weekend, including one game at Lehigh on Saturday.

The cluster of contests is the most played in a single weekend by the Hens (3-0) in more than a year, and it comes after a two-game weekend at Rhode Island.



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Chris Bellino (15) pushes off of a defender.

"It's an important weekend," Delaware coach Josh Brandwene said. "We've developed a good foundation for ourselves, we're off to a good start and we're consistently improving."

The Hens play Lehigh tonight at 8 at the Gold Arena and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Bethlehem, Pa.

Delaware faces Syracuse University at the Gold Arena Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

"Lehigh is the hardest working team in the league," Brandwene said of his Eastern

"We have to work extremely hard and outwork them every shift and in every one-on-one battle."

Ice hockey coach Josh Brandwene on the Hens' weekend series with Lehigh.

Collegiate Hockey Association foe. "The [Mountain Hawks] come to play every game. Their goaltender is outstanding and they present unique challenges at both fronts."

"We have to work extremely hard and outwork them every shift and in every one-on-one battle, and we have to bear down on our chances in front of the net."

The Hens know little, however, about Syracuse. The Orangemen play in the same league as the University of Buffalo, whom the Hens defeated 2-0 in the season opener

two weeks ago.

But the lack of knowledge about Syracuse does not pose a problem to Brandwene and his team. Brandwene, 3-0 as the Hens coach, pays little attention to his opponents' game plans.

That style of coaching didn't hurt Delaware last weekend at Rhode Island, where the Hens swept their ECHA rivals in two games (7-2, 3-2).

"I give the guys a lot of credit for Saturday," Brandwene said. "They maintained their poise when they were down 2-0 at the end of the first period [in the second game]."

"I told them after the game that I really felt we became a hockey team during that game."

"We were faced with a challenge — playing a hot team with a good goaltender — and for us to keep our focus the way we did and to come away with a win is a real credit to how far we've come."

Senior winger Damian Borichevsky said: "It's the first time since I've been here that we've swept Rhode Island. The best we've done in the past is split with them."

"We're going to probably look at [last weekend] further down the road and say maybe that was the turning point of our season. We came together as a team."

The most pertinent factor in the Hens' success last weekend is that nine different players scored Delaware's 10 goals.

"Any time you can get major contributions from that many people in that many facets of the game, you have to be happy as a coach," Brandwene said. "I think one of the feathers in our cap right now is that there isn't a large disparity in the stats."

Hatt's off to the races

continued from page B10

of senior goalkeeper Melissa Kulp.

Kulp posted her second consecutive shut out of the season and has let up just four in the last six games, during which the Hens are 5-1.

The offense continued to sputter in the second half. The Hens recorded only four shots in that time, but the Delaware defense stepped up and held the Tigers to just five shots on goal.

"We played really well in parts," Hatt said. "But there was too much defense in the end to just hold on to the lead."

"We feel we can win the rest of our games," Grzenda added. "We struggled with the overtime [in the beginning of the season] but now we feel we can beat anyone when we step on the field."

Fearins leads Hens to Del. record

continued from page B10

game."

One of Fearins' inspirations is Monica Seles. "I admire her strength and determination," Fearins says. "She's tenacious and a fighter on the court."

Talk about tenacious on the court — during a match in her hometown of Wantage, she killed a bird during a volley. Fearins was returning a ball when a bird flew over and landed on the net. Fearins' ball hit the bird and it fell to the ground dead. Her high

school coach nicknamed her "bird-basher."

She's not always all business on the court. Fearins has some superstitions. Every time she plays she must wear her Delaware tennis hat that she hasn't washed since the beginning of the season.

She has also had the same Pizza Hut water jug that her mother bought her in the third grade. She can not play without these two items.

Fearins view of her role of the team is that "there's nothing really

special about who I am. Promoting the motto that the team stands for is the main of my job as the leader."

Her teammates and coach have a different view. "Rebecca sets a high standard when practicing and playing which trickles down to everyone else on the team," Leroy says.

Pilipeczuk not only admires Fearins as a special friend but also as a teammate. "No one else can fill Rebecca's shoes on this team," Pilipeczuk says. "She's a great teammate and friend. She's one in a million."

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IN THEATRES NOVEMBER 1

Delaware soccer tangles with the Ivy

Hatt's trick beats Tigers

BY CHRISTOPHER BASILE

Assistant Sports Editor

For the Delaware women's soccer team, winning does not necessarily rely on scoring many goals.

Last Friday, the Hens topped Towson State, 1-0. So when Princeton came to town Tuesday, The Hens treated the Tigers as it treated Towson.

A 1-0 Delaware victory gave the team its third straight win.

"I thought coming in it would be a pretty even game," Princeton coach Julie Shackford said. "And whoever

Princeton	0
Delaware	1

made a mistake would get punished."

The mistake was made quickly and the Hens (6-4-1, 2-1 America East) capitalized early.

Nine minutes into the game, senior midfielder Beth Hatt took a perfectly timed pass from freshman forward Catie Harrison, faked out the defender and rolled the ball past the Princeton goalie.

"I think we just came out flat in the first 20 minutes and they capitalized on that," Shackford said.

The goal was Hatt's seventh of the season and 39th of her career.

More impressive was the fact that for the second game in a row, Hatt scored the only Delaware goal. She has scored the only two goals in the last three games for the Hens.

Her work paid off as Hatt was named the America East Player of the Week.

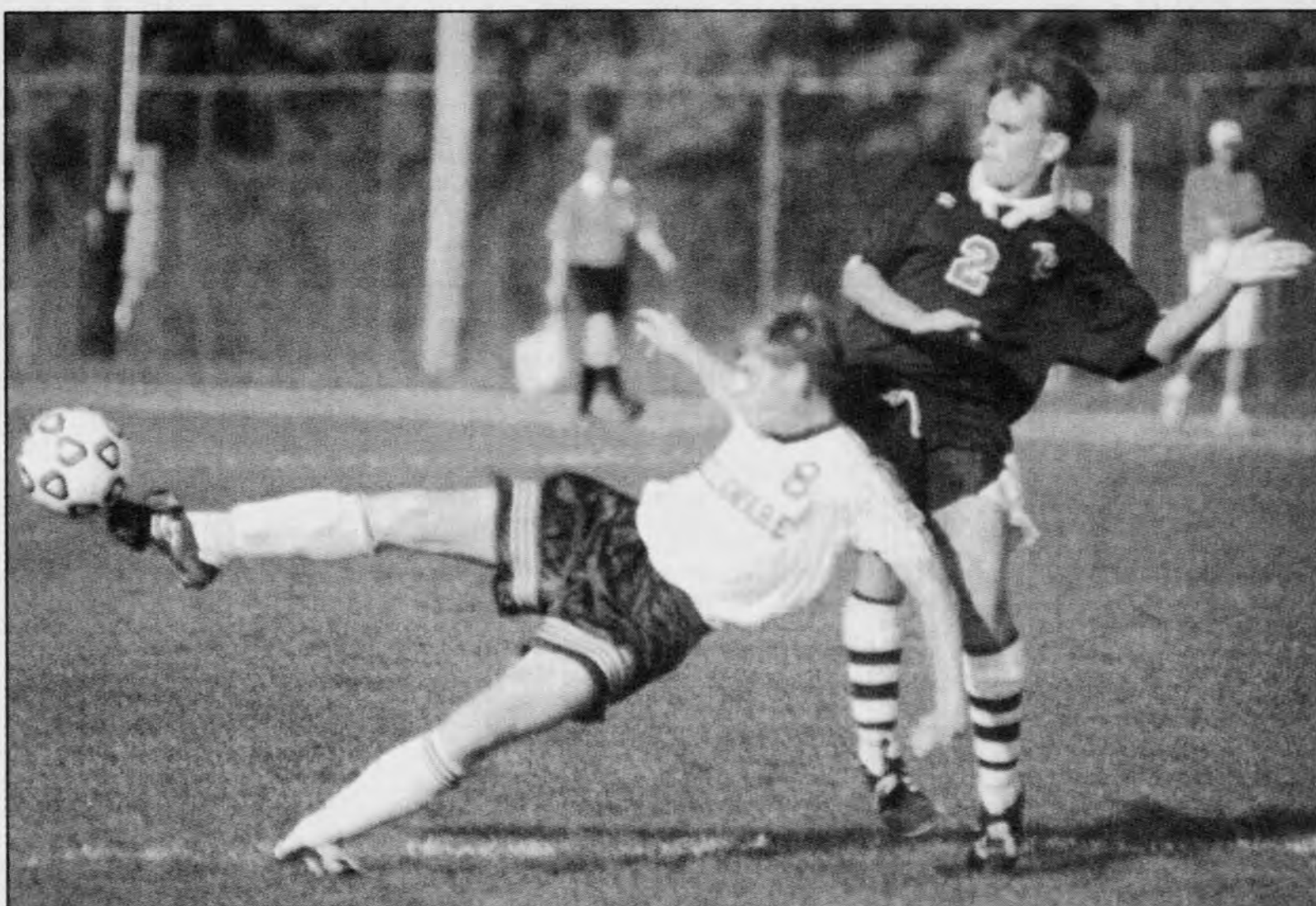
"I'm happy with winning it," she said, "but I was surprised because we didn't play a lot of conference teams."

The Tigers (4-6-1, 1-2-1 Ivy League) outshot the Hens 11-3 in the first half, and it would take almost 45 minutes before Delaware had its fourth shot on goal.

"I felt we played unbelievably for the first 15 minutes, then we were happy to wait and see," Delaware coach Scott Grzenda said. "We then let them dictate instead of us dictating."

Despite the lack of offense and the lull in play, Delaware was able to stay in the game with the play

see HATT'S OFF page B9



Senior forward Steve Meldrom (above) and the rest of the men's soccer team fought for every opportunity, but had to settle for a 1-1 tie with Pennsylvania.

Senior midfielder Beth Hatt (left) and the Delaware women had a little more luck in a close 1-0 victory against Princeton on Tuesday.

Photos by John Chabalko and Christine Fuller.

Men settle for tie vs. Quakers

BY HOLLY NORTON

Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware men's soccer team sweat out a devout 120 minutes of play Wednesday in its overtime challenge against the University of Pennsylvania, resulting in a 1-1 tie.

The tie continued the Hens' winning record of 6-5-1, and they are currently seated second in the America East.

"The defense kept us in the game today," sophomore goalie Joaquin Hurtado said. "The only good thing about today's game was that it ended in a tie."

With 9:25 remaining in the second half, sophomore defender Pat Oswald made a key save to sustain the score at 1-1.

Pennsylvania	1
Delaware	1

The Quakers' leading scorer, Morgan Blackwell,

nailed a shot into the center of the cage as Oswald dove for a header to terminate the drive.

Both teams' offensive drives lacked any fuel until the end of the first half.

Penn freshman midfielder Ian Stone blasted a cross off a corner into the sea of goal-thirsty Quakers late in the first half.

Freshman midfielder Brian Foote finished the play with a shot that fell into the upper middle section of the net, marking the first goal on the scoreboard for the Quakers with only 1:45 remaining in the first half.

The goal, however, would not go unanswered by the Hens.

Delaware's offensive line bolted down the field on a fast break with under a minute to go in the half. Freshman midfielder John Kuzan hit a cross pass to senior midfielder Drew Gonsler.

Gonsler concluded the drive with a shot that flew above Quaker goalie Michael O'Connor and tied the score at 1-1 with 40 seconds remaining in the first half of the contest.

Although the goal was the first in Gonsler's career at Delaware, he was not satisfied with the game's outcome.

Coming off of a crucial 1-0 win over Boston University, and a 3-1 loss to America East competitor Northeastern last weekend, the Hens' confidence level has been bit shaky.

"We weren't ready to play from the beginning," Gonsler said. "We did work hard for a win, but it never seemed to come together."

"We were on a four-game winning streak this weekend until we lost to Northeastern," Gonsler continued. "We just need to get it back together."

"There are five games left," Delaware coach Marc Samonisky said. "We have to continue to win games. We have set three goals; one is to end up over 500 for the season, to be ranked in our region, and to get to the conference playoffs."

The Hens will host Drexel Sunday in a critical America East contest without starting senior defender Brad Phillips. After receiving his fifth yellow card Wednesday, Phillips will be forced to sit the bench.

Phillips will be replaced by Oswald according to Samonisky. "We will make out okay," Samonisky said. "Whenever you lose a starter like that you lose a little depth. Some other players are just going to have to step up."

"We have to win," Gonsler said. "That game is all we have to think about."

X-country warms up for Del. Invite

BY ROBERT ARMENGOL

Copie Desk Chief

The course may be damp and messy tomorrow, but all the butterflies in the stomachs of more than 100 runners at the starting lines of two separate races will be proof enough that football isn't the only excitement on earth during Homecoming.

The men's and women's cross country teams will run their Delaware Invitational meets at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m., respectively, Saturday, with a White Clay Creek State Park home-field advantage.

"I'd like to win," women's coach Sue McGrath-Powell said. "I think it's something we're certainly capable of doing."

Her team lost two runners at the third and fourth spots after an excellent season last year, "but we're really looking good again," she said. "It's amazing how some runners have risen to the occasion."

The Delaware women will face eight other schools Saturday, but Maryland will pose their greatest competition.

McGrath-Powell said Terrapin runner Kerry Bowes may offer up a tough first-place battle for the top two Hens, seniors Tara

Pointin and Sarah Cowles.

"For this meet, I'm just going to run," Pointin said. "It's been a bad week for me — one of my legs hurts and I've sort of had a cold. I'm going to try to run with Kerry, but if I can't get her, Sarah will."

McGrath-Powell also said she welcomes those one-on-one matchups the Invitational is bound to spawn. She called the chance of bringing back an individual title in what is one of the largest meets this year "a little extra adventure."

The five-kilometer course at White Clay can be a rugged journey too: "It tends to favor stronger runners as opposed to faster ones," McGrath-Powell said. "But I think it's going to affect the runners coming here more than it will us. And I also have a funny feeling the weather is going to be bad."

She is not the only one with those impressions. Delaware men's coach Jim Fischer said he expects it to rain Saturday.

"There are a couple of spots that may get heavy with water," he said, "but our course drains better than most."

For Fischer's runners, the eight-kilometer men's race will set up a telling preview for the

America East Conference Championship, which the university will host in two weeks.

Besides having to run on a 10-team field including top-25 Villanova, a "very prestigious" La Salle, and a strong Maryland program, the men's cross country team will face conference rival New Hampshire.

"I'm hoping our boys can step up and run alongside those four teams," Fischer said. "Those teams are going to be dynamite. And we really want to run as close to New Hampshire as we can."

The Delaware men will try to chase down a top-three finish at the conference meet in two weeks, where they have the chance to at least threaten New Hampshire and Boston University for the win.

Captains Carl Egbert and Brian Rubin, along with Dave Geesaman Rich Marsanico and Jeremy Muratore, will play leading roles for the Blue Hens on Saturday.

"This year we've been focusing on how best to develop the individual," their coach said. "There have been times when we sat people out for different reasons. I've been really cautious about how many meets they've run."



The Review/John Chabalko
It's all smiles for women's X-country.



The Review/John Chabalko
Rebecca Fearins is 15-1 for the Hens.

No Fear for Delaware women's tennis ace

BY GINA MARIE BENVENUTI

Staff Reporter

"Work hard, play fair, have fun."

That's the motto of this year's record-breaking Delaware women's tennis team, and it's also the personal motto of the captain, Rebecca Fearins.

Fearins is a senior history education major who has been playing tennis at Delaware for three years. As the No. 1 singles player, she plays a pivotal role for the Hens who, at 16-0, have won a school-record 24 consecutive matches.

Growing up in Wantage, N.J., Fearins was a tomboy who loved to play any (and every) sport.

"I didn't play with dolls; I played with matchbox cars," Fearins says. "I was always with the boys."

She started playing tennis when she was seven, thanks to her mother's suggestion. However, she didn't start competing until she was about 10 or about 12. While attending High Point (N.J.) High, she was

ranked eighth in her region of middle states.

Starting out as a redshirt freshman, Fearins (now 21 years old) climbed to the No. 2 position in her first year of play. She continued to hold her own at second place in her junior year and took over as the No. 1 singles player.

Fearins is 15-1 this season and 46-9 through her career.

Her best friend and doubles partner, Cindy Pilipczuk, transferred to Delaware last year. She once played against Fearins, but now she plays beside her.

"Rebecca always finds a way to win," Pilipczuk says. "She can change her game to fit any type of player."

Fearins sets high standards for herself on and off the court. She describes herself as a perfectionist in everything that she does. When Fearins is on the court she is competitive, intense and focused.

"Once I step on the court it's all business. I'm like a machine," she says of her

court behavior. Off the court she is entirely different. "I like to relax, hang out with my friends, and joke around. I don't have much free time, but when I do I'm with my friends."

Delaware coach Laura Leroy has guided Fearins with the Hens for four years. In that time she has gotten to know Rebecca as a person and a player.

"She's a hard-working individual," Leroy says. "She has a mental toughness combined with a natural talent, which is a very nice package."

The two words that Fearins uses to describe herself are competitive and determined.

Fearins is a competitor by nature. "I compete in everything I do," Fearins says, "and to play at the college level, you have to work really hard."

Fearins acquired this attitude from her father, who has been her mentor. He taught her to play fair, work hard, and to not take anything for granted.

Favorite Pro Athlete:
Michael Jordan and Monica Seles

Most Embarrassing Moment in Sports: While returning a volley in a match, she killed a bird that landed on the net.

Most Memorable Moment in Sports: Setting the record for career wins in Northern N.J.

"My coach, Laura, is my other mentor," Fearins says. "She's helped me to become the player that I've always wanted to be and taught me the mental aspects of the

see FEARINS page B9

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*Neon Highline Sedan, shown: \$13,770 nicely equipped. MSRPs include destination, exclude tax. *Achieved with premium unleaded fuel. When utilizing the Ideal Gas Equation, $PV=nRT$, remember that temperature is measured in degrees Kelvin.

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QUICKIES

8 Vitamin- and mineral-fortified campus anecdotes, frosted for flavor.

U. NEWS

9 Got a penchant for pinching? Read all about Oregon State's Evangelical Perv Association. Wanna whack your way through cyberspace? Spanq's got a hit for you. We've got Bits & Bytes, The Buzz on campus and Breathalyzers for the booze hound in you.

U. LIFE

12 Offbeat / Circus of the Scars

Remember when you wished every day of the year was Halloween? Well it is for the freaks and freak-followers of the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow. If you haven't seen the weirdness in action, check out what the spooky, death-defying sickos have up their hair-shirtsleeves.

12 Class / The Trouble with TAs

Believe it or not, those barely-English-speaking, hardly helpful, knowledgeable wastes of space are getting *paid* to teach you. It seems like TAs these days just need a pulse to be qualified to teach. Find out what some states are doing about it.

13 Etc. / Party Crashers

There's a new party in town, and they're here to show you that there's more to politics than Republican and Democrat rhetoric. Libertarians are slowly but surely making their way to the mainstream and giving students a political ideology to believe in.

13 In-Play / Workout Blowout

Most of us are guilty of not exercising enough, but what about those who exercise too much? Exercise addicts can do as much damage to their bodies as couch potatoes. The answer? A happy medium: one fry per leg lift.

FEATURES

16 Gold Rush

Thar's gold in them thar students! College athletes turned into medal-winning Olympians this summer in Atlanta. Some are going back to school; others are heading for the pros. Relive the experience with college Olympians.

21 What a Lemon

Lemonhead Evan Dando may be a babe. Some say he's even talented. But to us, he's an enigma wrapped up in a triple-sided paradox. And he's got a new album, *car button cloth*, that he won't talk about. You try to figure him out. And if you do, let us in on the big secret.

COVER STORY

14 Most Likely to Succeed: The Clinton and Dole College Years

Betcha can't imagine Bill in a beanie. What about Bob as a ladies' man? Well, kids, it's time to face facts. Dole and Clinton were both (gasp) college students at one time. Yep, they got lost looking for the cafeteria, they bitched about parking and the price of books, and they stood in long lines to register — *just like you*. Find out the college scoop on Billy, Bobby and their wives.

R+R

18 Rock

The latest from Mazzy Star and Bongwater Taffy, plus Pocket Band, Our Picks and the U. radio chart.

20 Reel

Previews for "wait for the video" movies, plus the Reel Deal on Howard Stern's new flick and a swingin' Screen Saver.

WRAP

23 Bare Necessities Made Easy

Did you know that technology has made it possible to do even the most mundane tasks...nekkid? That's right, nekkid. Bare. In the buff. Unclothed. Disrobed. Nude. Your birthday suit. Stripped. Buck freakin' naked!

GUEST EXPERT: Gwen Stefani of No Doubt



No Doubt are the best thing outta Anaheim, Calif., since Disneyland. This ska-punk band has been gigging since the late '80s with the red-lipped diva Gwen Stefani at the helm. She left her study of art at California State U., Fullerton, to do a support tour for *Tragic Kingdom* (Interscope/Trauma). This blond ambition has you fooled if you think she's "Just a Girl."

COVER PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DAVE DRUSE, ART DIRECTOR

**October
1996**



**Oooh, I've been a
verrry bad boy.
Page 10**



**The Amazing
Spiderman.
Page 12**



**Both candidates had
class(es).
Page 14**

Campus Shots



**Politics schmolitics.
Student interns vote
for pizza at the Repub-
lican Nat'l. Convention.**

PHOTO COURTESY OF
THE WASHINGTON CENTER

U VIEWS



Just the frat facts, man

I was reading the [Welcome 1996] issue and noticed that in your article on the Greek system ("To Be, Or Not To Be — Greek"), you state that the first fraternity was founded in 1825. This is a factual error. The first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in

1776, the year of our nation's independence. Although it is now an honorary academic fraternity, it was originally a social society — the first true Greek letter fraternity. I would refer you to the URL: http://www.shsu.edu/~eng_wpf/frat_hist.html for further enlightenment.

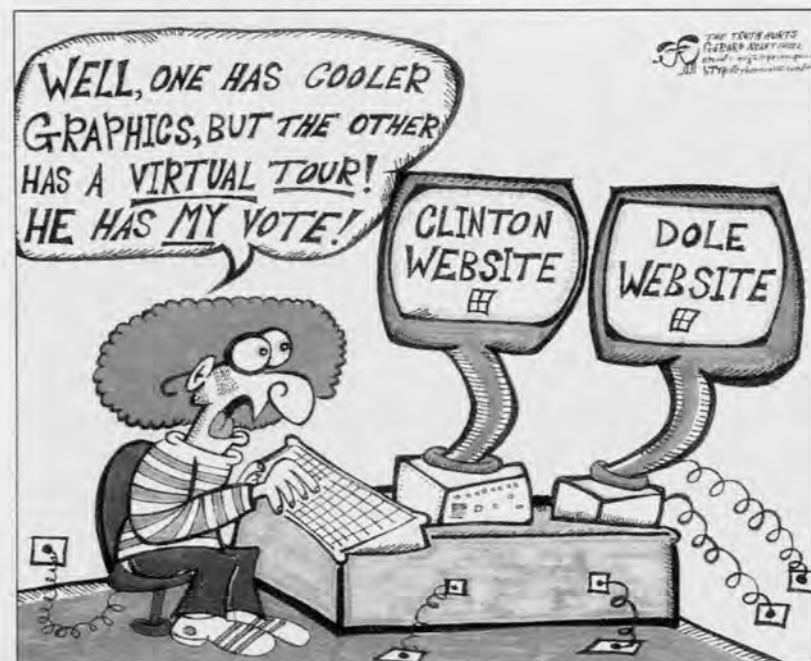
I would also like to add that I find your magazine to be pulp — the articles are trivial and make the average college student look like a waste of flesh. Your mention of academics is nil — in fact, I would estimate that for every one mention of academics you have at least three men-

tions of alcohol or drug use.

Sorry for the large dose of vitriol, but you broke the proverbial camel's back when your fish wrapper lambasted other college newspapers for their articles. I found this highly ironic.

Chris Winkelmann,
junior, Saint Louis U.

ILLUSTRATION BY GERARD ARANTOWICZ, PENNSYLVANIA STATE U.



U. Magazine Hits the Airwaves

Can't get enough of *U. Magazine*? Starting Sept. 19, you can tune in to CRN (College Radio Network) Monday nights at 9 (Eastern time) for College Talk with *U. Magazine*. Each week we'll be talking about the issues and stories you want to hear about — and, even better, it's a call-in show so get your dialing finger ready. You can hear the show on a CRN affiliate station (usually a college station) or directly from CRN's web site (<http://www.internetwork.com/crn/crn.htm>).

Super Sizes Super Silly

Technology is amazing, isn't it? I mean, how else could we have found smaller-than-bite-sized snack crackers and a soda that's so big it carries the name Gulp?

It was really great when scientific whizzes whittled the computer down from its original city block size to the 6-pound portable of today. But evidence that the waste of American technological brilliance far outweighs its worthy uses is just a convenience store away. There, you'll find this century's worst

inventions: the super size and the pocket size. That's where, in the name of consumerism, portions get blown up into "fork-lift-required" vastness or shrunk into amoeba-like meals.

Take the Big Gulp. Surely this was the product of a student who did severe-brain-cell-damage drinking one night and woke up the next morning feeling *really* thirsty. Don't get me wrong — anything that promotes sharing in this world should be cheered. But there's no way one person can — or should — put away a Gulp before it goes flat, without turning into a human sprinkler system.

The creator of Ritz Bitz and its cousin, mini Chips Ahoy, probably got

inspired while nursing a bloated stomach from the Big Gulp experiment. How else would the logic, "Always make a good thing smaller" come to mind? Who needs such a tiny cracker unless you're so full you can't imagine finishing a regular-sized one? Besides, it's not that hard to break one in half.

One serving might do when it comes to Snickers Miniatures or Lifesaver Holes, which both last much longer. But c'mon, are we supposed to believe those byproducts are actual cut-outs from the real round candy favorites?

Since a Ritz Bitz is so little, consumers might find themselves conveniently hungry soon after eating one (and once the carbonation from the Big Gulp has safely left the premises). So for dessert, how about a nice King Size candy bar washed down with a 20-ounce soda?

This meal mélange could go on forever, but there's no need to talk about it when McDonald's upgraded fries size just went on sale. Run, don't walk!

By Melissa Grego, Assistant Editor

Meet The Press

TAKE ONE PART EDITOR, ONE PART WRITER, TWO parts mindless former college student, mix 'em all together, and you've got this year's batch of *U. Magazine* editorial staff members.

Frances Huffman, Editor, UCLA / M.A. NYU — Whips, chains and bondage — that's what Frances is all about. You'd never guess it, but underneath that ditzzy, beach bunny exterior, there's a twisted dominatrix just dying to thrash someone.

Colleen Rush, Associate Editor, Bucknell U. '95 — Quiet and demure, this southern belle flinches at the sound of curse words — they upset her delicate sensibilities. Ask her about this aversion and she'll say, "F—k it, I don't know why I hate those f—king curse words so much."

Carrie Bell, Assistant Editor, Humboldt State U., '96 — Carrie's the rational, soft-spoken one of this raucous bunch. You'll never catch her in a mood. No sirree. Not Carrie. Never. Uh-uh. Feel free to ask her about the gag reflex.

Melissa Grego, Assistant Editor, U. of Michigan, '96 — Destiny has linked Melissa and her moon-faced idol, Dave Matthews, forever. She's just biding her time here, waiting for the moment when Dave realizes his purpose.

Amy Helmes, Assistant Editor, Xavier U. '96 — She may be from Ohio, but don't let that sweet, mid-western face fool you. Amy is a human time-bomb just waiting to explode. Whatever you do, don't mention the baritone ukulele in her presence.

James Hibberd, Assistant Editor, U. of Texas, Austin, '96 — James is the lone guy in the testosterone-challenged/estrogen-plentiful group. He likes to scratch himself and assert his manliness whenever possible.

Have we got a job for U.!

All seriousness aside, the *U. Magazine* assistant editor program is a great opportunity to gain real-world experience in all aspects of magazine publishing — coming up with story and art ideas, writing, editing, assigning to freelancers and picking up the slack when freelancers punk out. Assistant editors live and work in Los Angeles for a one-year period (approximately mid-May to mid-May). But this isn't an internship — you get paid!

If you would like to apply for a 1997-98 assistant editor position, or if you're just interested in writing, taking photos or doing illustrations for *U. Magazine*, send samples of your work to: Frances Huffman, Editor, *U. The National College Magazine*, 1800 Century Park E. #820, Los Angeles, CA 90067. Or e-mail us at editor@umagazine.com or Umagazine@aol.com. Check out application info at <http://www.umagazine.com>.



From left to right: Frances, Carrie, Amy, Melissa, James, Colleen. Part editors, all CK One.

U. Polls

Trick or treat?

Holidays with the family — cheers or tears?

800/6U-VIEWS
(688-4397)

Clinton or Dole?

Clinton: 66%
Dole: 33%

I believe that Bob Dole and the Republican Party have the leadership, strength and values my generation needs to move forward into the next century. **Barbara Plonisch, junior, Syracuse U.** Clinton is going to kick Bob Dole's ass. I know it. You know it. The American people know it. **Adam Schramek, junior, American U. • Dole.** He has the vision we need for a better, stronger America as we move toward the 21st century. He also has something else Clinton doesn't have: integrity and character. **Christian Peck, sophomore, St. Bonaventure U., N.Y. • Clinton.** I think he's doing a great job, and he should have four more years to continue his work. Dole would be Bush warmed over. **Jeff Sibe, graduate student, U. of Florida, Gainesville • Clinton.** He represents the best hope we have left for our country and the world. He does make mistakes because he's a politician and he has to make compromises. He has a good heart, though, even if he sometimes strays from his core values. **Rusty Stahl, junior, George Washington U.**



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BIG BANG THEORY

Brigham Young U.

A grounds worker at BYU celebrated Independence Day late this year — minus the aliens but with all the explosions. He drove a 1,500-pound lawnmower over an unexploded firecracker lodged in the grass. The big bang sent the man and the lawnmower flying. No one was hurt in the accident. Except the grass.

UNADROPPER

Ohio State U.

A disgruntled student tried the Kaczynski method of getting his way when the registrar's office informed him that he would be responsible for tuition for the two classes he was attempting to drop. The student told his advisers that the "truck bomb in the front of the administration building would take care of the problem." No bomb was found.

Hey, kid — next time you want to get your way, try holding your breath and stamping your feet.

FIELD TRIP OF DREAMS

U. of Southern Maine

A summer course at Maine had some students knocking 'em out of the park. The week-long "class" took 42 students and two professors to ballparks, dugouts and locker rooms across the Northeast to study America's favorite pastime — baseball. Course materials included four books on baseball history, a case of dip (the chaw-in' kind) and a manual on how to scratch yourself in public with style.

QUICKIES

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ROB CASWELL, U. OF TEXAS, AUSTIN



BIRTHDAY SUIT

Penn State U.

Most college campuses welcome free expression — unless it involves bare butts. Aleksander Popivker went to Penn State's campus with conviction. Police found him — buck naked — reading the Bible at the pulpit of Grace Lutheran Church. According to the *Daily Collegian*, he told police he was celebrating his birthday by reading the Bible nude — the same way he entered the world. Police pooped his party and charged him with indecent exposure, open lewdness and disorderly conduct.

POPPIN' FRESH

Kansas State U.

Mmmm... Biscuit Bakes. A group of Kansas food science majors won a student food technology competition for their creation of a frozen biscuit filled with ham, green peppers, onions, cheese, eggs and seasonings. Tantalizing, ain't it? And you thought students were only capable of making Ramen. They may sound tasty, but we recommend steering clear of Biscuit Bakes after a night of heavy drinking.

exposed in the fourth-floor graduate research room at about 9:45 p.m." When she saw him five minutes later, "his pants were off and he was vigorously masturbating. At the risk of sounding cliché, we have to tell *The Diamondback* and the star witness: That's a little more information than we needed to know.

TRIPLE TROUBLE

Willamette U., Ore.

Fans of Willamette's women's soccer team are seeing double. And double. And double. The team includes three sets of identical twins — and one set plays the same position. Although the head coach admits to some confusion on the field, he says they've figured out a way to tell them apart: Call them by their names. To make matters worse, the three sets of twins have even tried to pass for mismatched sextuplets.

WHAT A CHORE

U. of Minnesota

Researchers at Minnesota are studying how lean and obese women burn energy while performing household tasks. Women who participate in the study are asked to wash dishes, clean a bathroom and carry groceries while having their heart rates monitored. When asked why men were used for the study, researcher Katie Schmitz replied, "It's quite sexist of me, assuming that women do most household activities, but I have a fair amount of statistical evidence on my side that women are doing more household chores than men." Does it really take a statistician to figure that one out?

HEMP IS FOR KIDS

Thanks to actor Woody Harrelson, the children of Kentucky now have an opportunity to fine-tune their writing skills, win hundreds of dollars and learn about hemp. The actor sponsored a statewide essay contest asking kids in elementary and high school to write about marijuana's industrial cousin, its history and the products that can come from it. Hey Woody, can college kids get in on this gig, too?

ROLL WITH THE PUNCHES

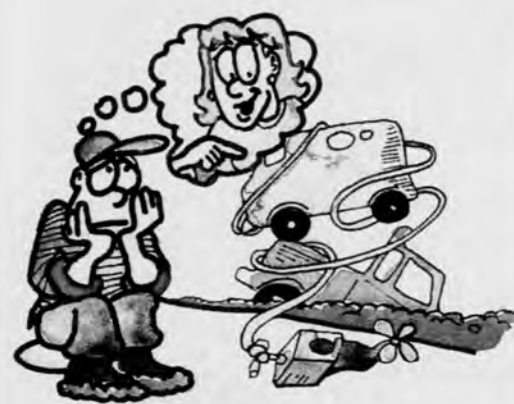
Penn State U.

Penn State police responded to a complaint that someone was randomly punching pedestrians while walking on a campus road. The cops didn't catch the perp. No one was seriously hurt in the attack — except maybe the puncher's pride. Victims of the bandit puncher say he punched like a girl.

AN EYE FOR DETAIL

U. of Maryland, College Park

The Diamondback, Maryland's newspaper, reported that a middle-aged man was masturbating in the library. Yeah, we've all heard those stories, but not like this one. The woman who saw him took the cue that witnesses should watch closely for detail. She told police that she noticed a "well-built man, about 40 years old, with his penis



GIRL TROUBLE

Texas A&M U.

An A&M student decided that chugging beer and Everclear was a good way to deal with a quarrel with his girlfriend. The student then decided that mud-hogging on mucky grounds would chase those heartsick blues away. But the car got stuck. Instead of abandoning it, the student stole a parked van, a tie-down rope from an airplane and a motorboat propeller in a futile attempt to extract it from the mud. When campus cops showed up, the bedraggled student said: "No girl is worth this much trouble."

OH, RATS

Central State U., Ohio

And you think your dorm is rank? All nine dorms at Central State were evacuated by the state fire marshal because of health, safety and sanitation violations. But 48 students, apparently fond of their bacteria-friendly home, protested the decision by refusing to budge from a dorm lobby. Campus security officers were called in to force the protesters out. And give them a bath.



TIRED EXCUSES

Columbia U.

Urban myth or true story? You decide. Three students at Columbia fail to show up for a final exam. When they do finally surface, they tell the professor that they had a flat tire on the way and couldn't repair it in time. The professor agrees to let them take a revised version of the final — a one-question final. The students spend the next week poring over notes, studying their little hearts out. They arrive fully prepared for the final and discover the one question they weren't expecting: "Which tire?" All of them failed.

Whip It! Whip It Good

“WHIP ME, BEAT ME, MAKE ME EAT VEGE-
tarian” catches your eye as you flip
through the Oregon State U. newspa-
per. No, it isn't another 900 number. It's an Evangelical
Perv Association classified ad.

EPA's 20 members meet once a
week to eat pizza and discuss con-
sensual bondage, discipline, sadism
and masochism (BDSM). The club
earned campus recognition in May
after taking the phrase “sexual
deviance” out of its constitution.

“They didn't like those two
words,” says EPA member Michael
Sandy. “We changed it to ‘alterna-
tive sexualities.’”

The EPA president and vice
president are called the top and bot-
tom pervs. Top perv Dianne Hack-
born, a grad student, says the
group's mission is to educate the
public and provide a safe environ-
ment for enthusiasts.

She says fetishes are about love
and trust and that this concept is

often misunder-
stood. “I look at
submission as a
gift — something
I give to someone
I love.”

Grad student
Chris Bezodis
compares joining
to coming out of
the closet. “I want-
ed to encounter
other people who
have the same feel-
ings I have.”

Bezodis adds
that the club isn't
just S&M. “It's a
little of everything
— domination,

submission, cross dressing, leather
and other fetishes.”

Bottom perv Tauni Arntsen, a
senior, was attracted to the club
when she was new to the area —
but not new to the BDSM scene. “It
was good to finally hook up with
someone locally.”

To increase visibility, the pervs
hold weekly meetings called “munch-
es.” They also have a Web site at
<http://www.cs.orst/groups/perv/>.

But don't fret: This isn't the
Middle Ages, so there'll be no pub-
lic floggings. “We might bring
some equipment, but we don't go
at it. We'd distract other people,”
Bezodis says.

By Glenn Keep, Oregon State U. / Photo
by Paul Turner, Oregon State U.



Flog if you're horny.

Blown Away

HEEEEY, DRINKER DRINKER! HEEEEY, DRINKER
drinker! He steps up to the plate. He sticks the
straw in the hole. Annnd heee — exhales!

No, this isn't a baseball player
blowing bubbles in his Gatorade.
It's a bar patron testing his blood
alcohol level on a Breathalyzer after
consuming 56 ounces of beer in
three hours.

Grad student Brian Coates and a
friend took their test at Fat Tues-
day's, a bar near Arizona State U.
The legally drunk blood alcohol lev-
el in Arizona is 0.10; Coates regis-
tered 0.10, while his companion
scored 0.05.

“I'm drunk, and you're half
drunk,” Coates said to his buddy.

Shawn Lind, who co-owns Alco-
hol Awareness Concepts, says he
distributes the machines more for
public safety than profit.

“By the time we pay for the
machines and spend money calibrat-

ing them, we don't make that much
profit,” he says. “If we can keep one
person from driving drunk one
time, then it's worth it.”

Toby Dyas, a public information
officer for the Tempe Police Depart-
ment, says students shouldn't rely
on self-testing.

“If people say, ‘I'm
getting a high reading
so I'll get a taxi,’ that's
great,” he says. “But if
someone blows a 0.07
and feels safe to drive
home, they need to real-
ize they could go up to
0.10 or 0.12 by the
time they reach their
destination.”

Although the
machines are beginning

to catch on, even supporters aren't
very enthusiastic.

“Unfortunately, I find people
use it as a game,” says Brian Zicenti-
ni, a manager at Tempe's Minder
Binders restaurant.

“There have been reports from
around the country of people trying
to get a high reading,” Dyas says.
“Like, ‘I'm a 0.10. Can I get a 0.20?’”

Can I get a 0.30? Can I get a
coma?

By Becky Hill, Arizona State U. / Photo
by Robert Anderson, Arizona State U.



Blowing a test.

The Great Debater

AS PART OF THE TOP-RANKED COLLEGE DEBATE
team in the western United States, junior
Bill Harkness can deliver carefully construct-
ed arguments at a mind-boggling speed.

And he does it without saying
a word.

Harkness, the nation's only
deaf debater, is a member of the
speech and debate team at Cali-
fornia State U., Chico. With
three interpreters, he uses sign
language at the rapid pace that
college-level
competition
demands.
Debate isn't
usually seen
as an activity
with occupa-
tional hazards,
but his interpreters have discov-
ered one — sore arms.

“They sign so fast that they
burn out after three minutes,”
Harkness says via an e-mail inter-
view. “In fact, they're seated right
next to each other so they can
pick up where the other left off.
After each round, their arms are
so worn out they can't sign, let
alone lift an arm.”



One translator sits between
Harkness and his teammate. The
other two remain near the judge
and audience, and one of those
two has the responsibility of
“voicing” what Harkness signs.

Harkness, a mechanical engi-
neering major, started debate last
year after being encouraged by
friends. He says his switch to a
more cerebral sport after years of
playing soccer, basketball and track
raised some eyebrows in his family.

“I haven't regretted it a bit,”
he says. “I've tested my body
and soul to the extreme. Now
it's my turn to turn on my brain
and use it without losing the
competitive streak.”

Although Harkness says his
deafness doesn't influence his
identity as a debater, he recog-
nizes his role as a trailblazer for
others with disabilities. He stresses
that he's just someone who does-
n't let obstacles interfere with
achieving his goals.

“I'm simply break-
ing new grounds rather
than forcing myself
upon them,” he says.
“That way you don't
end up becoming a
nuisance or a burden.
You have to carry your
own weight. This phi-
losophy has taken me
far in life.”



He has a way with words.

By Kimberly A. Got,
U. of California, Davis

The Buzz

• According to an American College Testing survey, the percentage of students
who drop out after freshman year has reached 26.9 percent — nearly 2.5 percent
higher than the rate in 1983.

• The Dept. of Education reports that students in the U.S. had the second-high-
est rate in graduating from higher education institutions. Canada had the highest
rate. In 1991, 30 percent of 24-year-olds in the U.S. had graduated, compared to
Canada's 33 percent in that age group. The study was based on a comparison
between Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the U.S.

• Four women arrived at the Citadel in August to start Hell Week training. The
women are the first — with the exception of Shannon Faulkner, who withdrew dur-
ing Hell Week last year — to enroll at the formerly all-male military academy. The
four women are Petra Lovetinksa of Washington, D.C.; Nancy Mace of Goose Creek,
S.C.; Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C.; and Kim Messer of Clover, S.C.

Hacker Heaven

Get a load of these computer blasts
from the past, as well as a few
surprises from today.

Ten million Americans currently use the Internet.

The DataGlove, a virtual reality device, was first
invented to play air guitar.

Speak and Spell, by Texas Instruments, was the first
popular microcomputer-based toy.

Gopher, a campus info service on the Internet, is named
after the U. of Minnesota's mascot.

“Atari” means “warning” in Japanese. SEGA stands for
Service Games.

George Orwell's 1984 doesn't even mention computers.

Byte me

Spanq! Me

AN ENTIRE GENERATION IS JUMPING HEADFIRST ONTO THE Internet bandwagon, seeking technological thrills — but finding a mess. The virtual environment is as polluted with garbage and stanky commercialism as its real-world counterpart. And existing road maps are sketchy at best.

Enter Trip Anchor and Uncle Dutch. As the hosts of Spanq!, a daily online audio show at <http://www.spanq.com>, these cynical Web surfers attempt to sort out the Internet and point users to the most interesting sites. Listeners can go to Spanq!, then surf the net or check e-mail while listening to their Web reviews.

Spanq! uses RealAudio, a program that downloads sound in little or no time, to do the daily three-minute bit. Each program explores a different theme, like Weekend Time Wasters or Motion Picture Sickness. Sites are rated on an ETW (Estimated Time Wasted) scale. "There's all kinds of dreck on the Web, but there's also so much out there that's good," Trip says. "We try to point people in both directions because both areas can be a lot of fun. Our informed commentary and cheap shots are equally balanced."

In its demo, Spanq! rips on Internet-broadcast weddings and gives kudos

to <http://www.100.com>, a site commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Boston Marathon.

Trip and Dutch met while working for the What's New site for NCSA Mosaic, a browser that preceded Netscape, for which they hunted down Internet trends.

"We pitched [our idea for Spanq!] to management and were rewarded by them dumping lots of money into it. It was something that wasn't really being done," Dutch says.

Well, it's being done now, and the two hosts are having a blast with it.

"We don't take ourselves very seriously, which gives us some freedom," Dutch says. "We poke fun at stuff. We like to think that we're spanking some life into the Web."

We're just wondering if spanking would be prohibited under the Communications Decency Act.



Uncle Dutch and Trip Anchor like to Spanq! each other.

By Colin Bane, American U. / Photo by Manolo Garcia

Sites for Sore Eyes

Our favorite Web sites — guaranteed to make your life more interesting.

The Directorate of Time U.S. Naval Observatory
<http://tycho.usno.navy.mil/>
 The exact, official time.

DreamNet
<http://os2.iafrica.com/dreamnet/index.html>
 Free dream interpretations within 72 hours.

Carboard Only
<http://weber.u.washington.edu/~bock/index.html>
 Pull on those Adidas and bust a move on the breakdancin' page.

Riddler
<http://www.riddler.com/>
 Free games for free time.

BiteSite
<http://www.bitesite.com>
 Oh-so-crucial soundbites from the mouths of celebs.

Hell's Buddhas
<http://www.hellsbuddhas.com/>
 Zen and the art of motorcycle riding on an India pilgrimage.

The Strange Case of the Lost Elvis Diaries
<http://home.mem.net/~welk/elvisdiaries.html>
 A fictional romp through blue suede, big hair and bellbottoms.

Veggies Unite
<http://vegweb.com/>
 Where's the beef? Not on this page — cool vegetarian recipes, from breaded mushrooms to ratatouille.

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory
<http://www.fred.net/gregg/html/willy/willy.html#index>
 For the Oompa Loompa in you.

Teeth
<http://www.teeth.net/maindes2.html>
 Perry Farrell's audio-visual journey — it's cheaper and safer than LSD.

Mapquest
<http://www.mapquest.com>
 A U.S. street atlas — great if you don't know where the hell you are and you happen to have a laptop.



Bible Cheaters

The NCAA has arrived at Texas Tech U., and the Red Raider faithful are shaking in their boots.

Stephen Gaines, a former Tech defensive lineman, has accused his former coach and academic adviser of helping him cheat on a Bible studies correspondence course. And if that weren't enough sinning, Gaines also claims his coach paid for a course at Howard College, where he didn't have to attend class and took only one test — on the history of basketball.

The ongoing investigation was discovered by the *Houston Chronicle*, which reported that Tech assistant football coach, Rhudy Maskew, and Tech athletic administrator and former academic adviser, Ronn Reeger, are being investigated in connection with a correspondence course Gaines took from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God, Fla.

Gaines told NCAA investigators that he was given a sample test to study — with the correct answers already marked. When he went to Tech athletic offices the next day to take the real thing, he discovered it was identical to the test he had studied the night before.

Tech's general counsel, Pat Campbell, acting as a spokesperson for the university, says the NCAA allowed Tech officials to take part in a joint investigation in return for silence from all parties.

"The investigation is proceeding and we're actively involved," Campbell says. "The university is interested in knowing what took place."

Two years ago, an FBI and Southwestern Conference investigation into Baylor U.'s basketball program uncovered academic improprieties involving the correspondence course program at Southeastern College.

Many Tech students fear if the allegations are true, the NCAA sanctions may hurt the athletic program, which in recent years has experienced one win after another.

"It's too bad that athletes get preferential treatment with grades," says junior Chris Palmer. "The individuals should be busted for it, but the whole program shouldn't suffer."

By Brent Ross, Texas Tech U.

Bits & Bytes

- Close your eyes and click your ruby slippers together... again. Vivarin is giving away a \$10,000 scholarship — again — in the Vivarin There's No Place Like Home Pages 2.0 contest. For contest rules and an electronic entry form, point your browser to <http://www.vivarin.com/vivarin>.

- In August, a second panel of federal judges ruled that restrictions on indecent material are unconstitutional. The decision by the three-judge panel stems from a lawsuit brought against the federal government by Joe Shea, editor of an online newspaper.

- Wondering how you'll ever afford college? Well, quit worrying about selling your bodily fluids and start searching for a scholarship instead. FastWEB (<http://www.studentservices.com/amex/>) is an Internet site which lets users search a database of more than 180,000 private college scholarships — and the service is free.

- It's do-it-yourself censorship at your fingertips! Researchers at MIT helped develop a system for rating online material called the Platform for Internet Content Selection (PICS). The system tags specific stories or items on a site with notes like "news," "contains violence" and "nudity," and users can set their browsing software to screen out material they don't want to see. For more information, check out <http://www.w3.org/pub/WWW/PICS>.

- Wanna be one of the eight bazillion starving actors/actresses waiting to be discovered, or just look like one? World Wide Stars will do everything but audition for you — mug shots, current credits and more, all personalized on your own page on their site. See or be one of tomorrow's stars at <http://www.worldstars.com>.

- Boston, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco already have it and before long, most major cities will. Yahoo!, the first online Web guide, is developing city guides, which bring together news and entertainment listings. Buy and sell in your city with free classifieds. Print out detailed city maps. With Yahoo! directories, there's no more need for telephone books or newspapers. What the hell, there's really no reason to even leave the house.

Oliver North once sent an e-mail message that said: "Oh Lord, I lost the slip and broke one of the high heels. Forgive please. Will return the wig on Monday."

U.S. Supreme Court decisions are available on the Internet within one day of their announcement.

Pac-Man was the first video game to inspire a TV show. **Commodore VIC-20** was the first home computer to sell one million units.

The president's e-mail address is president@whitehouse.gov.

The **Abacus** was replaced by the computer as the calculating device for the Chinese census in 1982.

\$4.6 billion is what it cost to generate electrical power to run the world's PCs in 1994.

Internet usage increases 7 to 10 percent every month.

\$ _ _ , _ _ _ _ _

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Phone _____ Birthday _____

Circle last year of college completed

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19ZIXJ**021ZC

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U LIFE

Circus of the Scars

STEP RIGHT UP. SEE Mr. Lifto hang concrete blocks from his nipples. Be amazed as the Armenian Rubber Man pulls himself through a tennis racket. Heave at the sight of The Tube as he manipulates liquid from his nose through his stomach. Watch Enigma eat bugs.

Seeing is definitely believing when it comes to the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow, a modern-day freak show touring the country and college auditoriums, appearing on TV and selling tons of merchandise.

OFFBEAT

"The show is fascinating and repulsive at the same time. Some of it makes me squirm and some really thrills me," says Julie Waters, a senior at the U. of Rhode Island. "It allows us to face some of our demons without taking the personal risk."

After learning "freakology" in Europe, Rose moved back to the States and did shows in Seattle and Venice Beach. He met a belly dancer and Mr. Lifto (whose act burned his mind's eye), and the circus was born.

"I got my first introduction to freaks at the state fairgrounds in Phoenix," Rose says. "I confess an interest in natural freaks like Three Dicks Richard, but top-of-the-line self-modifiers are good, too. I just like to bring the public new shocks."

After a year-long hiatus from touring, the group is ready to take over stages once again.

"We were burned out, so we all did our own thing for awhile," says Rose, who is a human dart board and eats dry ice. "Lifto models. I

am starring in a TV series called *Bone Chillers* this fall. We all did *X-Files* — their most popular episode. They show it on Halloween. The circus is a holiday special just like *Charlie Brown*."

Rose plans to add more mind control to the show. "The nature of the circus is to always outdo the last performance," he says. "Hypnotism is fresh. All the S&M stuff has been done over and over. It's been beaten to death."

Rose's story may also come to theaters. He sold the movie rights to his biography, *Freak Like Me* (Bantam), and hopes Johnny Depp will accept the title role.

"What makes a man do things like this? I'd see the film in an instant," says Jeremy Burri, a senior at California Polytechnic State U., San Luis Obispo.

Burri won't be alone. Rose says the circus' audience is mostly college students, especially "the purple-lipped kind with black hair."



Oh, what a mangled web he weaves.



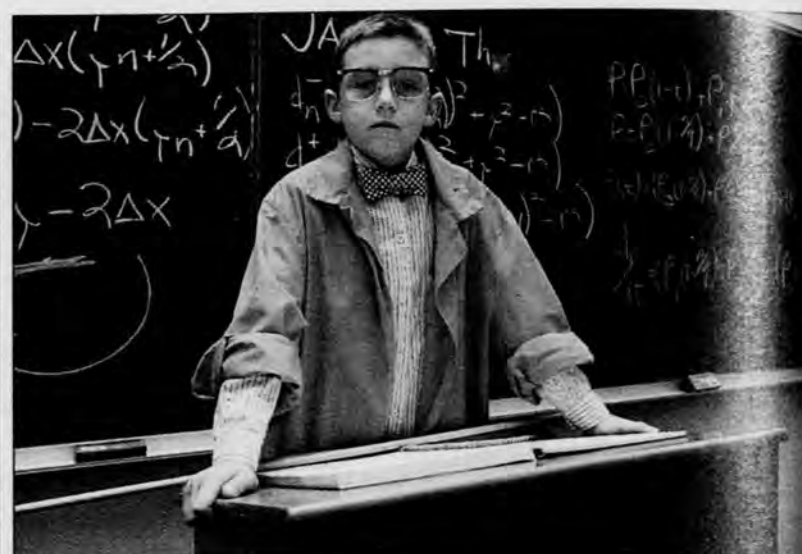
Guest Expert: Gwen Stefani

On the Jim Rose Circus:

"My favorite freak was the puzzle man. My favorite freak in my life is my brother Eric."

"One thing we have in common is the body. So any time someone does something you don't think you can do, people come out to see. We just give them what they desire."

By Carrie Bell, Assistant Editor / Photo courtesy of Jim Rose



Can your TAs fill a professor's shoes, or do they fall a little short?

The Trouble with TAs

JOHNNY GRADUATED from college and earned himself a graduate teaching assistantship. The English department handed Johnny a textbook and told him, "Go Johnny, go!" Johnny's students crossed their fingers and prayed, "Johnny be good."

The question is, who's teaching TAs like Johnny? In some cases, no one.

CLASS

Most universities spend one week or less training TAs. In fact, it's likely that your second grade teacher had more education training than your last biochemistry TA.

According to Jerry Feezel, TA director at Kent State U., TAs are responsible for as much as three-fourths of undergraduate instruction. Yet inadequate TA development programs plague universities across the country.

"Administrators often assume that TAs know both what to teach and how best to teach it," says Roger Sensenbaugh, a former TA at Indiana U. "Frankly, it's a matter of economics, and that can affect the quality of education."

This "no experience necessary" mentality places an unfair burden

on TAs and their students—even McDonald's has Hamburger U.

"There is no substitute for experience," says Mark Grant, who was a TA for three years at Mankato State U., Minn. "With little to no training, I could have been very bad." Grant would like to see a stringent screening process to reduce the number of substandard TAs.

Even TAs who know their subject matter face obstacles presenting material, and instructors who don't speak English fluently can complicate students' comprehension.

Indiana U. offers an accent reduction program to help international doctoral students meet the minimum English standards necessary to teach.

"My students reassure me they can understand my English," says IU's Hui-Hsien Wang, who attributes her success to the tutoring provided by the math department.

Teacher certification for TAs at the university level could improve the quality of instructors, but because U. is among the few schools offering such a program.

"It was created with the intent to improve the quality of both graduate and undergraduate instruction," says Stacey Tice, assistant dean and director of SU's TA program.

Last year, 32 universities attended a national workshop at Syracuse to improve their TA programs.

Until other schools follow suit, the number of underqualified TAs will continue to increase — almost as much as the cost of tuition.

By Mona Askalani, Mankato State U. / Photo by Stew Milne, Texas A&M U.

The Osborne, one of the earliest "portable" computers, weighed 23 pounds. An Apple Powerbook weighs 6 pounds.

The Macintosh Finder used to be called the Flounder.

Average annual income of Internet users: \$63,000.

HTML stands for HyperText Markup Language.

The first computer camp for kids appeared in 1977.

Marvin Minsky, an artificial intelligence researcher, once referred to the human brain as a "meat" computer.

Apple is the No. 1 computer brand among undergrads at four-year colleges and universities. Of all these students who have computers, 29 percent own Apples.

A kilobyte is made up of 1,024 bytes.



Party Crashers

THE LIBERTARIAN party has traditionally been little more than a space filler on the American ballot, some odd "alternative" party that few take seriously.

But haven't you heard? "Alternative" and "mainstream" have been doing the do-si-do lately, and political parties are no exception.

ETC.

Libertarians say their philosophy is a perfect match for student voting preferences: fiscally conservative but socially liberal. They don't like big government *or* the war on drugs. They don't like welfare *or* censorship.

"Our ideology is of a much smaller, less expensive, less intrusive government," says Bill Winter, director of communications of the National Libertarian Party.

Although few students campaign for Libertarian candidates or subscribe wholeheartedly to the party platform, growth on campuses is evident.

George Mason U., Va., sponsors libertarianism summer seminars on college campuses. Since 1988, the number of attending students has grown from 70 to 300.

At the U. of Michigan, the former Republican-dominated newspaper, *The Michigan Review*, has been seized by Libertarians who have led fights against restrictive college policies. One writer deemed a proposed

student conduct code "a vulture circling over the rotting carcass of our civil liberties."

"Libertarians feel that the Internet should be an open forum," says Benjamin Kepple, a junior at the U. of Michigan and publisher of the *Review*.

The Communications Decency Act, a failed attempt to regulate the Internet supported by both Republicans and Democrats, has helped draw more students into the Libertarian camp.

Steve Wilcox, a senior at American U., Washington, D.C., is using e-mail to organize the only national third-party college organization. Thus far, his electronic campaign has corralled 42 schools into the College Libertarians of America.

"The idea that consenting adults should be allowed to do whatever they wish as long as they don't harm others is very attractive to students," Wilcox says.

But the party's stance against student loans is decidedly less attractive. Libertarian presidential candidate Harry Browne, a successful author and financial adviser, says there are great long-term benefits to saying goodbye to Mr. Stafford and Ms. Pell.

"Government programs like student loans have escalated the cost of a college education," Browne says. "Give up your student loans [and other favorite federal programs], and you can be free of income taxes for life."

Now *that's* liberating.

For more information about Libertarianism, check out the Libertarian Party Web site at <http://www.lp.org/lp/>.

By James Hibberd, Assistant Editor / Illustration by Jay Thurston, Auburn U.

Workout Blowout

WHEN THE Surgeon General's office took a close look at physical fitness in the United States, it concluded that most people are fat, lazy and sedentary. (Hey, not even glaciers are sedentary!)

But according to fitness experts, there's also a growing number of college students — predominantly females — at the other end of the spectrum. While many students revel in pizza, beer and couching, exercise addicts work out with a vengeance.

IN-PLAY

"I don't think it's always been a problem," says Kim Craai, fitness programming director at One-on-One Fitness Center in Ann Arbor, Mich. Craai says obsession began with society's changing image of the female body. "Twenty years ago, thin wasn't in."

According to Leslie Bonci, professor of nutrition at the U. of Pittsburgh and dietitian for the Pittsburgh Steelers, typical compulsive exercisers are perfectionists. They're loners, often accompanied only by their yellow Walkmans during grueling regimens, she says.

"Exercise begins to take precedence over every other activity," Bonci says. "I've seen people bomb out academically, suffer mood swings and become depressed and irritable."

Overexertion leads to sprains, strains and tears for some addicts, and immunity to infections wanes.

"The effect of exercise suppresses the immune system because the body is being asked to perform with less recovery time," Bonci says.

Yet addicts allow nothing — not even injuries — to interfere with workouts. Kirsten Haratyk, a senior at the U. of Colorado, continued working out last summer even though she had tendinitis.

"I'm definitely one of those people who feels guilty if I take time off," Haratyk says.

Eating disorders often accompany overexercising, Craai says. "Exercising compulsively is a bulimia-type activity. [Compulsive exercisers] don't have a clue about nutrition and don't have any knowledge of fat cells and caloric intake."

Learning about anatomy and nutrition can help stop people from pushing themselves too hard and eating too little.

Haratyk kicked her exercise addiction by studying fitness instruction. Now she exercises and eats responsibly. As often as six days a week, she does 45 minutes of aerobic activity and an hour of weightlifting, but she used to do more. She does it for fun now, she

says — not because she's compelled.

Once Haratyk is certified, she'll teach others what took her a year to learn: "If your body is biologically comfortable, that's where you should be."

So if the task of planning your exercise regimen plagues you, just remember to stay somewhere in the middle — of the chips and the knee dips.

By Kynan Kelly, George Washington U. / Illustration by Darrin Bell, U. of California, Berkeley

Health Nut or Just Plain Cracked?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you may be a compulsive exerciser:

- Do you work out even if you have an injury?
- Do you consider exercise an obligation that you must get through on a regular basis, rather than an opportunity to sweat, relieve stress or have fun?
- Do you measure how intensely you should exercise according to how much you eat?

If you think that you may be an exercise addict, contact your university counseling services for a professional referral. And get the hell off that treadmill!



Guest Expert: Gwen Stefani

On exercise addiction: "Oh, the pressure! I've always worried about my appearance, but I've never been addicted to exercise — although I try and work out every day."

In 1835 Charles Babbage conceived an "Analytical Engine" that had almost every element of computing — programming, memory and printout — but his invention went unnoticed.

Magnetic tape became the standard storage medium for computers during the 1950s.

Apple was named after one of its inventor's summer jobs in an apple orchard.

The computer made its first appearance as a main character in the movies in the 1954 film *Gog*, in which a nuclear "brain" takes over a secret lab.

Information compiled from The Official Computer Bowl Trivia Book by Christopher Morgan, Georgia Tech Research Corp., Digital One, The Personal Computer Book by Peter McWilliams and Quality Education Data's Technology in Public Schools.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

From campus parties
to party leaders

BY AMY HELMES
ASSISTANT EDITOR

BEFORE STATE DINNERS, THERE WAS DORM FOOD. BEFORE congressional budget wars, there were late-night frat parties. Bob Dole and Bill Clinton will soon be up against the electoral college — a far cry from the colleges they started at decades (upon decades) ago. Find out what friends and former classmates have to say about the Bill and Bob you never knew.

Bill Clinton, Georgetown U., 1964-68

As an eager politician-in-training, Bill Clinton was a straight "A" student who could certainly feel his classmates' pain.

Just a good ol' boy

It's no coincidence that Bill Clinton went to college in Washington, D.C.

Turning down a music scholarship to Louisiana State U., Clinton instead chose Georgetown U., a selective Jesuit school in the heart of the capital city. As a freshman international studies major in 1964, Clinton was looking to the future.

"He was a politician from the day he got to Georgetown," says classmate Tom Measday. "Bill was running for class president while the rest of us were still trying to find the bookstore."

Bill's list of campus activities would humble even the most involved college student.

He was chair of the freshman orientation com-

mittee as well as chair of interdenominational services and the food service investigation committee. He created the first collegewide student directory and occasionally wrote for the student paper. Although not an athlete, Clinton led the student athletic association and organized the school's sports week contest. And to top it all off, he played in the band.

"He was the type of person who was a natural leader," says Bob Hannan, another classmate of Clinton's in the school of foreign services. "It was rather unusual for someone from Arkansas to stand out like that at Georgetown."

With nearly perfect grades, Clinton was a stand-out in the classroom as well, although his nose may have been a little browner than most.

"He was the kind of student who all the teachers liked even if he didn't go to class," Measday says. "He was always very well-prepared, and he would go out of his way to get extra points."

Bill and his friends sometimes spent their weekends on M Street. Now an upscale yuppie area, it was once a popular college hangout, where bars like the Cellar Door hosted performances by the Mamas and the Papas, Peter Paul and Mary or Woody Allen.

Bill might have been seen at the local pubs, but anyone who knew Bill in college will tell you that he never touched alcohol — or inhaled. And while Georgetown doesn't have fraternities, Bill did belong to Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity.

"Bill's fraternity wasn't the typical, 'Get a keg of beer and drink till Monday' kind of fraternity," says Measday, who was a member of a fraternity not sanctioned by the school.

On Saturday afternoons, Bill might drive his white Buick convertible with the red interior to a Maryland polo club, where for two bucks, students could watch a polo match followed by an evening concert. Clinton's first serious romance was with Denise Hyland, a French major from New Jersey. They dated for nearly three years, but broke up junior year to date other people.

This is Clinton country

The Four Tops and the Fifth Dimension played at Clinton's foreign service balls, but rather than cutting a rug, Bill worked the room.

"At most of the dances,

he spent the time politicking," Measday says. "He would go around the room and talk to everybody."

As class president both freshman and sophomore year, Clinton appealed for lower cafeteria prices, lower parking costs and student-written course critiques. Like many Georgetown students, Bill worked on Capitol Hill, interning for Democratic Sen. William Fulbright from Arkansas.

Clinton's campus political life suffered a blow in 1967 with an unsuccessful bid for student government president. His slogan, "This is Clinton Country," seemed catchy enough, but two scandals left his campaign in shambles. First, he got busted for circulating a newsletter that claimed endorsements by students without their permission. Then, one of Clinton's friends stole the opponent's campaign posters and dumped them over the side of a hill. Bill lost, 570 votes to 717.

His disappointment didn't last long, however. Bill was named a Rhodes scholar in 1968, only the second Georgetown undergraduate to earn the distinction. When he entered the political arena a few years later, his friends weren't surprised.

"We always expected him to do well in politics, but you never think someone you know will wind up as president," Hannan says.

As for Measday, he's a lot more loyal to his college buddy than to his party affiliation.

"I'm a Republican, but obviously, I'm going to vote for Clinton, since I know the guy," he says.

Maybe being neighborly and going by the nickname "Bubba" paid off after all.

"Bill was running for class president while the rest of us were still trying to find the bookstore."

GEORGETOWN U.
CLASSMATE
TOM MEASDAY

The Boring Stuff

Okay, okay, so much for the crazy college stuff. Let's get serious. Here's how Clinton stands on the issues:

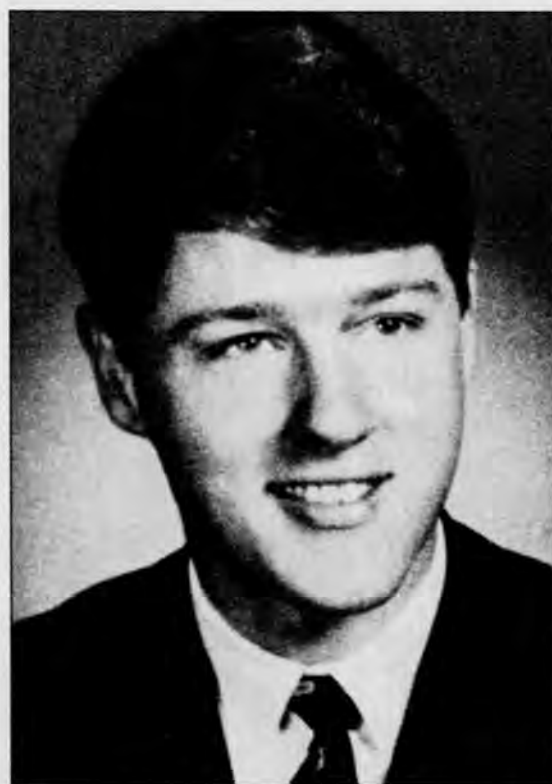
Abortion: Pro-choice. Affirmative Action: Supports.

Education: Supports education programs such as Head Start, student loans and AmeriCorps.

Taxes: 1996 budget proposal called for cutting taxes by \$96 million over 10 years. Gun Control: Supports a ban on assault weapons and supported the "Brady" bill.

Budget: Opposes balanced budget amendment to Constitution.

Crime: Opposes efforts to change the 1994 crime bill.



Georgetown's golden boy.

She is Woman

Hillary Rodham Clinton — Wellesley College, Class of '68



- Major: political science. Minor: psychology
- President of the Young Republicans
- Senior year — student government president (As class leader, Hillary pushed for a pass/fail grading option, worked for a better system for returning library books, supported increasing the number of black students and faculty members and worked on reducing the number of required courses.)

- Received an "A" on her senior thesis, titled "Aspect of the War on Poverty"
- Commencement speaker at graduation — her address was featured in *Life* magazine
- Leisure activities: Frisbee, touch football, hiking, dancing, intellectual conversations
- Favorite music: Elvis, the Beatles, the Supremes, Buffalo Springfield, the Rolling Stones
- Classmates described her as someone who was less interested in gossiping about boys and more interested in discussing the problems of the world — the Vietnam war, civil rights and poverty

THE CLINTON & DOLE COLLEGE YEARS

Bob Dole, U. of Kansas 1941-42 (Washburn U., Kansas 1949-52)

It seems like just yesterday that Bob Dole was a college man. Well, okay — maybe it wasn't yesterday, but back then, Bob was the typical student. He played sports, dated the class beauty, and rarely referred to himself in the third person.

Center court

Star of his high school basketball team and rated "the ideal boy" by the girls of his class, Bob Dole seemed to have it made upon entering the U. of Kansas in 1941 as a pre-med major.

In the jock tradition, Bob went out for track and football and played basketball under legendary Jayhawkers coach Phog Allen, who's considered by many to be the father of modern basketball.

Dole came from a poor family and had little money, so when he wasn't buried in course work (his grades were mediocre) or sweating in the gym, he was trying to earn a few extra bucks.

Waiting tables at his fraternity house (Kappa Sigma), Dole earned \$12.50 a month and all the food he could eat. Every Saturday morning, he woke with the roosters to deliver milk and also worked in the tool room for the basketball team.

He was a top-drawer fellow who goaded himself up by the bootstraps," says Dr. James Roderick, a teammate and classmate of Dole's. "That was back when kids went to school for a purpose, not just to have fun."

Despite the work, Bob was immersed in fraternity life — and he was itching to party. During Kappa Sig-

ma's Hell Week, Dole wore burlap underwear to class and survived other standard fraternity rituals.

"Back then, pledges were paddled," says Bill Forsyth, another college friend and teammate. "If you misbehaved, they just said, 'Bend over,' and they would hit the spot."

By the second semester of his freshman year, Bob was elected vice president of Kappa Sigma.

"He wasn't a boisterous 'Rah! Rah!' guy, but he had a sense of humor we all liked," Forsyth says.

He may seem stoic and dignified today, but in college, Bob wasn't above prankster hijinks like short-sheeting beds. Longtime friend Harold Dumler remembers one occasion when an unsuspecting fraternity pledge returned home to find his Harley Davidson parked in his third-floor bedroom. According to Dumler, all signs pointed to crazy Bob as the ringleader of the incident.

Dole-ing out charm

The booming social scene in 1941 involved the usual parties and drinking, but you'd never see Dole swinging from the chandelier, according to Forsyth.

"Bob and I didn't drink much beer because we were playing sports," he says. "Back then, you made your own entertainment. The world of college students today is totally different from anything Bob and I saw when we were kids."

Occasionally, bands like Charlie Spivak and Glenn Miller played at the student union building. Students hung out at the local cinema and diner, where couples could share Cokes and maybe even hold hands if the lights were low.

"No one ever got pregnant holding hands," says Roderick, who allowed himself 25 cents each week for entertainment.

In the early '40s, television was unheard of, so Dole and his friends made do with the radio. Without cars, they walked everywhere they went, which made dating a rarity for most young men at Kansas. On the other hand, Bob didn't have much trouble charming the girls with his dashing good looks.

A handsome 6 feet tall and 190 pounds, Dole was an unsuspecting ladies' man, usually far too busy lifting weights and practicing free throws to notice any female admirers.

"I thought I was a pretty gay blade," Roderick says, "but Bob was really a handsome fellow."

When Dole was a sophomore at Kansas, he met Grace McCandless (now Grace West), a junior psychology major considered by many to be one of the school's prettiest girls.

"I was on stage in a beauty contest for Homecoming Queen," West says. "He was in the audience, and he turned to his friend and said, 'I'm going to meet that girl.'"

Although West didn't win the pageant, she won the affection of Dole, who introduced himself to her after the show. They soon began dating, and for Dole and his friends, life couldn't have been better.

"We had a pretty pure, structured life," Roderick says. "We were young and happy, and everything looked good in those days."

But World War II changed all that. Halfway through his sophomore year — after only one road trip in varsity basketball — Dole and his friends left school and went to war.

For Dole, leaving school meant leaving his sweetheart, but he told West to date other people while he was away.

"He told me, 'You're going to get bored, and I trust you,'" she says.

West met a squadron commander at a nearby military base. She wrote Dole in the army, announcing her engagement.

"I wrote Bob. He said, 'Don't do this until I see you again,' but it was just one of those things." West married a few months later.

Despite the heartbreak, West says she and Dole are still friends and have never lost touch.

His college friends say they never imagined 54 years ago that the handsome sportsman from Russell, Kansas, would wind up as a presidential candidate. It was the furthest thing from their minds.

"I just wish the true Bob Dole would show up in the elections," Roderick says. "The political system demands too much baloney from too many people. He's got great wit and a sharp sense of humor, but the American public doesn't see it. Maybe he'll break loose and be like he really is."

Who knows? Maybe he'll wear that burlap underwear in the elections for good luck.



Guest Expert: Gwen Stefani

On Clinton and Dole: "I really dislike political questions, but I think President Clinton got more girls in college."

Hear Her Roar

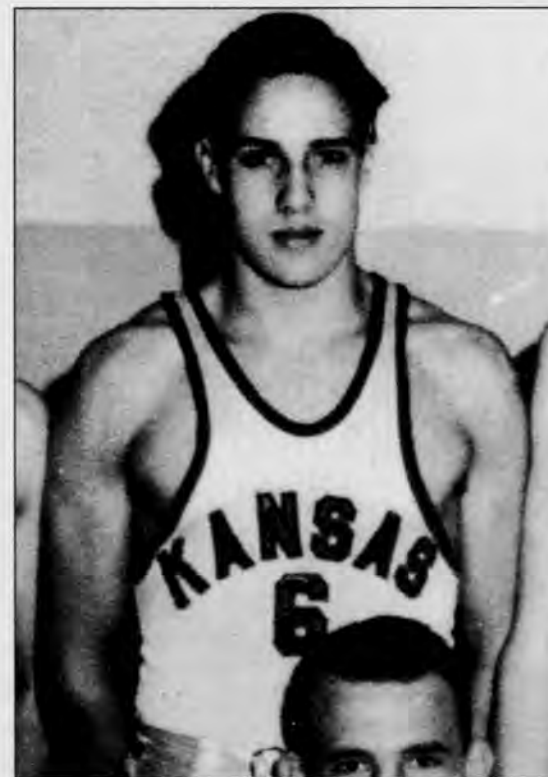
Elizabeth Dole (Mary Elizabeth Hanford) — Duke U., Class of '58



- Major: international affairs (although her mother wanted her to study home economics)
- Delta Delta Delta sorority member
- Ran for freshman class representative (Urging classmates to take a more active interest, she compared them to Rip Van Winkle in her campaign slogans and wound up losing the election.)
- Senior year: student government president (Although she was criticized by the editor of the school paper for

practicing bad parliamentary procedure, Saturday-night curfews were pushed back to one o'clock Sunday morning under her leadership.)

- Worked on business staff of Duke yearbook, member of Glee club, Chapel Choir and theater technical staff
- Member of White Duchy, a semi-secretive honor society that was banned a few years later for being "elitist"
- Elected May Queen in recognition of accomplishments, service and beauty
- Favorite hangouts: Harvey's Cafeteria and the Blue Light (Drank Coke at the Devil's Den, went to the Saddle Club for dinner and dancing.)



What a hunk! He's so dreamy!

The Boring Stuff

From burlap underwear to navy-blue suits, here's how Dole stands on the issues:

- Abortion: Opposes.
- Affirmative Action: Opposes.
- Education: Voted against AmeriCorps, the national service program which gives education grants to people who do community service.
- Supports dismantling the Department of Education.
- Taxes: Supports tax cuts in combination with spending cuts.
- Gun Control: Opposes.
- Budget: Strongly supports balanced budget amendment to Constitution.
- Crime: Blames the American entertainment industry for promoting a culture of violence.

GOLD RUSH

A record-breaking summer for college Olympians

BY JASON SOBEL

BRANDEIS U.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF TONY DUFFY, TSI (RIGHT) / JON URBANCHEK (BELOW)

THEY SPENT THEIR SUMMERS chasing lifelong dreams in the international spotlight, with television cameras and microphones hanging on their every movement.

You worked the cash register at the local QuickieMart for \$5.25 an hour.

They were among the world's elite in the categories of speed and strength, the product of rigorous daily training sessions that were the focal point of their young lives.

You drank lots of beer.

They earned respect, admiration and big chunks of gold, silver and bronze while showcasing their talents on the world's most significant athletic stage.

You watched *Brady Bunch* reruns.

Feel like you didn't accomplish much? Take heart, underachiever, for they are the few: the talented undergrads who competed in this summer's Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The old college try

Forty-five college students were on the U.S. Olympic team — more than 6 percent of the entire squad — and they successfully made the transition from midterms and keg parties to medals and, well, Olympic-sized keg parties.

"It was a really, really fun atmosphere, and everyone was really laid-back," says U. of Rochester sophomore and U.S. fencer Felicia Zimmermann. "Television tries to make athletes look like they're superhuman, but they're not. They're just real people. The Olympic experience — sharing the same dreams with so many other people — was amazing."

Ah, yes. The Olympic Experience. A three-week escapade passed down by the ancient Greeks (no, not the fraternity alumni variety), filled with love for all mankind, the spirit of honest competition and sports. Lots and lots of sports.

But unlike the usual college sports scene — which is dominated by basketball- and football-playing campus jocks — the Olympics feature the lesser-known breed of athlete.

Take the case of U. of Florida sophomore Allison Wagner. A gifted collegiate swimmer, she had never basked in the glory of the athletic limelight. That is, until she competed in the Summer Games as a member of the U.S. squad.

"I'll always remember the first day of competition," says Wagner, who won a silver medal in the 400-meter individual medley. "I'd never swam in front of 15,000 people before. When they announced my name, there was a huge roar from the crowd. It was just spectacular."

Other athletes felt the same adrenaline rush. "Going to events and hearing 'U-S-A' chanted really loud is the most amazing sound I've ever heard or felt or been a part of," Zimmermann says.

Billy Walsh, a U. of Virginia junior and U. S. soccer player, competed before crowds of 65,000 during the team's matches in Birmingham, Ala., and Washington D.C.

"People care about the Olympics 10 times more than they care about college sports," Walsh says. "That was by far the loudest I've ever heard a soccer crowd."

Rolled gold

Another crowd-pleaser was women's softball, as the U.S. team took home the gold medal in the inaugural Olympic event. Overall, the dames of the Games dominated, so much so that the centennial event was dubbed by many as the Olympics of the Women. From softball to swimming to soccer, U.S. women prevailed ... with a little help from the college generation.

"Women's sports are definitely growing," says Cindy Werley, a U. of North Carolina junior and U.S. field hockey player. "The stands were packed, and we got great



UCLA's Amy Acuff is high and dry.

support. That's really unusual for our sport."

Male Olympians also recognized the accomplishments of the winning women. "If you're doing well and breaking records, then it doesn't matter if you're a man or a woman — you should be in the limelight," says U. of Michigan sophomore and U.S. swimmer Tom Malchow.

During the 17 days of competition, no team was more in the limelight than the U.S. women's gymnastics squad and its medal-clinching member. Prior to the Olympics, only the most diehard gymnastics fan would have recognized the name Kerri Strug. That all changed after she secured the gold medal for the United States with a gut-wrenching vault on a badly sprained ankle. Her grimacing face hit every newsstand in the nation, and America's sweetest sweetheart since Mary Lou Retton was born.

The Olympics can turn ordinary college athletes into national heroes, but they can just as easily turn heroes into never-to-be college athletes. Take Strug, for instance. At press time, the UCLA student had given up her college eligibility and scholarship to become a professional gymnast. Strug had planned to compete for her school this fall, but the call of money (a reported \$100,000, plus endorsements) and the chance to tour with her Olympic teammates was too strong.

However, the temptation for college Olympians to turn pro was averted more often than not.

"I thought about going pro," says Malchow, who earned a silver medal in the 200-meter butterfly. "But I don't think the amount of money I would make would outweigh the cost of tuition. I would also really miss being a normal college student."

Wagner agrees. "Before the Games, I thought that if I won two medals, I could earn a whole lot of money, but the advantages of school provide far better opportunities than the money."

For these special student-athletes, their athletic endeavors have reinforced their academic careers. Sure, they still have to suffer through the same math lectures and eat the same meat surprise from the cafeteria as their undergraduate peers. But after the Olympics, classes and exams don't seem quite as nerve-racking, Wagner says.

"I thought that taking final exams was stressful, but competing in front of the whole world in a race that lasts just a few minutes had to be the most pressure a person can endure."

So, what did you do on your summer vacation?

Jason Sobel failed to medal this summer in the inaugural couch-to-fridge relay but came back to win gold in the heavily contested remote control toss.



U. of Michigan's Tom Malchow and John Piersma mug for the camera.



Guest Expert: Gwen Stefani

On gold medals: "My gold medal would be for touring. Even though I'm having the time of my life, I've only been home 20 days in the last year."

MEET MR. HANDBRAKE. MR. HANDBRAKE - MR. FEAR.

MR. FEAR.



Rock

BY AMY HELMES

Pocket Band



Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise

RCA Records

Freshness, funk and familiarity define the sounds flowing from unique new musical partners Robert Bradley and members of the former Detroit band Second Self.

The unlikely fivesome's story is as rare as its sound. Band members met Bradley three years ago when vendors kicked him out of an outdoor market for drawing too big of a crowd. Bradley, who had spent nearly two decades performing self-written grooves on the streets, relocated his one-man show to the sidewalk outside of Second Self's window.

"We were awestruck by his voice, so we ran down the stairwell," says guitarist Michael Nehra.

The initial demo became the band's first single, "California," a striking, smooth-but-not-sappy acoustic meditation. The album features sidewalk-stomping originals and impromptu studio jams.

They recorded with vintage equipment, and the effect is stunning — colorful, spirited tunes that reflect their Motown roots.

Nehra says Bradley, who is blind, captivates people. "I wish he could see that, but he senses it."

Bradley says, "We want to get people to feel good. You can't be down all the time. Everyone has rainy days. That's life, and that's what we're talking about."

Melissa Grego, Asst. Editor

Rating System



Full-size candy bars



Peanut Butter Cups



Pixie Stix



Bit o' Honey



Apples, raisins, pennies

Mazzy Star

Among My Swan

Capitol



ELVIS SANG ABOUT "HEART-break Hotel," Roy Orbison visited it every once in a while and Hope Sandoval and the gang named Mazzy Star have sought permanent refuge within its solitary but alluring confines.



Among My Swan is the third release from the dark and moody band made famous by its 1993 alternative radio hit, "Fade Into You." It's played, sung and recorded in the same vein as the first two CDs — all easy to swallow with a few really tasty treats. Standouts include "Flowers in December" and "Cry, Cry."

Sandoval mesmerizes with her intoxicating voice while the band fills out the tracks with moody atmospherics like the chiming mass bells in "Disappear" and string accompaniment. Without Among, there's a vacancy in your listening library.



Various Artists

Five-Ring Circus

Flip Records



The Olympic Games aren't the only good things to come out of Georgia this year. Since the early '80s, it's been rumored that drinking the water in Athens, Ga., fosters exceptional musical talent, and this double-CD compilation offers proof.

Twenty-nine local musicians, including R.E.M., Widespread Panic, Vic Chesnutt, Magnapop, Syd Straw and other rising recording artists contribute to celebrate Athens' music and art.

Five-Ring Circus can't be fit into any one style or genre. The charged-up surf sounds of Man or Astro-man, and Prozak's funk/metal/rap, are complemented by the sardonic melodies of Bloodkin and the bluesy acoustics of Kevn Kinney's "Chattahoochie Coochie Man." A little bluegrass and folk rock are thrown in for pure Georgia flavor. All proceeds will be donated to a nonprofit organization in Athens. Sounds peachy.



Bong Water Taffy

Bong Water Taffy

Geosynchronous Records



The winner of October's award for coolest band name — several months ago, this group actually fooled shock jock Howard Stern into thinking Bong Water Taffy was a designer drug that was killing youngsters who ingested it.

With the release of their newest CD, they've now got to prove their music can be as clever as their practical jokes. When showcasing guitarist Sadapa's funky-out rhythms, Bongwater invite the listener in with danceable beats on tracks like "Junk Food" and "Shinn Digg." You'll be jammin' as all four band members hold their own in terms of talent.

Unfortunately, their more lyrical ballads like "Ugly Duckling" and "Subliminal Sirens" sound like boring, washed-up '80s songs à la Loverboy. But throw out the slow stuff and you'll be asking for another Bong Water Taffy fix.

RADIO, RADIO

1. Beck, *Odelay*, DGC
2. Red House Painters, *Songs for a Blue Guitar*, Supreme/Island
3. Versus, *Secret Swingers*, Caroline
4. Reverend Horton Heat, *It's Martini Time*, Interscope
5. De La Soul, *Stakes Is High*, Tommy Boy
6. Ween, *12 Country Greats*, Elektra
7. Soul Coughing, *Irresistible Bliss*, Warner Bros./Slash
8. Long Fin Killie, *Valentino*, Too Pure
9. A Tribe Called Quest, *Beats, Rhymes, and Life*, Jive
10. Sleeper, *The It Girl*, Arista

Chart based solely on college radio airplay. Contributing radio stations: KALX, U. of California, Berkeley; KCPR, California Polytechnic State U.; KCSB, U. of California, Santa Barbara; KGRK, U. of Northern Iowa; KJHK, U. of Kansas; KLSU, Louisiana State U.; KRNU, U. of Nebraska; KTUH, U. of Hawaii; KUOM, U. of Minnesota; KVRX, U. of Texas, Austin; KWVA, U. of Oregon; WCBN, U. of Michigan; WKPS, Penn State U.; WORT, U. of Wisconsin, Madison; WWVU, West Virginia U.

Get the groove on U's music page:
<http://www.umagazine.com/rocks>



Neurotic Outsiders

Neurotic Outsiders

Maverick/Warner Bros.



"Let it go, 'cause now I know, that you're so low, you nasty ho." The lyrics only go downhill from here, and so do the rest of the tracks.

Rock legends of yesteryear Steve Jones (The Sex Pistols), John Taylor (Duran Duran), Duff McKagan and Matt Sorum (Guns N' Roses) have joined to confront their demons, and it looks like the demons have come out on top. The four members of Neurotic Outsiders had to be, well, neurotic to try to climb back out of the shadows.

The album rarely deviates from the same monotonous beat, and the lyrics could only have been written with the help of a bad rhyming dictionary. "The good news is you're dying, the bad news is, I'm alive," Jones sings on one track. Sorry, guys — the good news is you were a hit once; the bad news is that the '80s ended six years ago.

Our Picks



Cowboy Mouth

Are You With Me?
MCA Records

A Cajun rock quartet from New Orleans, Cowboy Mouth have lively beats and strong melodies that will get you moving despite all efforts at self-restraint. The maniacal sound of drummer/frontman Fred Leblanc's deep, bold voice sets the tone with jaunty rhythms, and the fun, upbeat ditties will make you wish you were seeing it live in a southern honky-tonk. It's true down-home rock for people who can't stand typical country twangs.

Miles Davis & Gil Evans

The Complete Columbia Studio Recordings - 1957-68
Columbia/Legacy

An audiophile's dream come true, this six-CD set rocks a jazz lover's world with Davis' smooth sax solos and Evans' intimate arrangements. Includes full-length classics *Miles Ahead*, *Porgy and Bess*, *Sketches of Spain*, +19 and *Quiet Nights* as well as alternate takes, rehearsals and sessions with *Schoolhouse Rock* mastermind Bob Dorough. The restoration left no echo or scratches, and 50 percent of the material is previously unreleased. Davis and Evans are so hot they're cool.

Sleeper

The It Girl
Arista

Purée Elastica and Liz Phair in a

Cuisinart, and it might make a group not-entirely unlike Sleeper. Lead singer Louise Wener has acquired a somewhat nefarious reputation in the limey press, but the bad girl image doesn't always jell with her sweet alterna-pop lyrics. When she sings, "What do I do now? Are we going under? What did I do wrong?" you just want to give that It Girl a hug.

Various Artists

101 Greatest Country Hits
K-Tel

Yer dawg is dead, yer woman left and the clutch is out on yer 4-by-4. Don't sweat it, cowboy. Pull on those shitkickers and dance those down-home blues away to the best damn country compilation around. Even if you're a closet country fan, this one's got the classics, like Patsy's "Crazy," Hank's "Your Cheatin' Heart" and Li'l Jimmy

Dickens' "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose."

Red House Painters

Songs for a Blue Guitar
Supreme/Island

Simple piano, acoustic guitar and heartfelt vocals blossom on this fifth release from San Francisco's adored folk-of-today band. With these 11 classic, jazz-inspired tracks, the band proves it paints a beautiful house of pain. Guitar and vocals are at times reminiscent of Neil Young in recent years, and frontman Mark Kozelek's pointed words appear chosen with care.

After years of listening to El DeBarge, Skid Row, Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, assistant editors Amos, Jamis, Mel, Bell and middle cheese Col have finally acquired some taste.

Four friends
have made a mistake
that will change their lives
forever.

KEVIN BACON
ROBERT DE NIRO
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JASON PATRIC
BRAD PITT



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OPENS OCTOBER 18

Reel

BY JAMES HIBBERD

HEAR THAT SCRATCHING? THAT'S Hollywood scraping the bottom of the movie barrel. This October, we have a buttload of films that studios figured don't have enough action to withstand the competitive summer heat. But they don't have enough drama for the winter Oscar season, either. Oh, well. At least we have Emilio Estevez.



Thinner

Paramount

Thinner is the story of a guy (not David Bowie) who accidentally kills a gypsy (not Stevie Nicks). Although the court finds him innocent, another evil gypsy puts a curse on him, and guess what happens? Yup, he gets thinner and thinner and thinner and, well, you get the idea. Based on a story by Stephen King (and, really, what isn't?), *Thinner* promises more protruding ribs than Kate Moss.

William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet

20th Century Fox

Two stars, both alike in dignity — or at least physique — play the star-crossed lovers in this modern-day adaptation of Shakespeare's classic. Leonardo DiCaprio (*The Basketball Diaries*) and Claire Danes (TV's *My So-Called Life*) are Romeo and Juliet, only this time the tale takes place in a mythical American city.



The Shadow Conspiracy

Hollywood Pictures

Really now, what conspiracies aren't a little shadowy? Here, a presidential adviser (Charlie Sheen) is tricked into being a murder suspect. On the run, the sweaty Sheen hooks up with a female reporter (Linda Hamilton), and together they discover a plot to blow away the president.

The Ghost and the Darkness

Paramount

A wild and woolly hunter (Michael Douglas) teams with a colonial engineer (Val Kilmer) to hunt two rampaging lions that are killing the disrespectful English. Based on the true story of two beasts that killed 130 during English expansion into East Africa in 1896. Sooo, it's kinda like *The Lion King*, only with Simba and Mufasa eating live, screaming Brits.



The Glimmer Man

Warner Bros.

This action/comedy whose title most likely refers to Steven Seagal's hair, has the hero teaming with Keenen Ivory Wayans (*A Low Down Dirty Shame*) to track an elusive serial killer. The two detectives get along famously right from the start, the killer is easy to catch and neither officer's personal life is ever brought into play. Right.

Bound

Gramercy

Jennifer Tilly (*Bullets Over Broadway*) is sick of being a Mafia mistress — getting blood out of the carpet can be such a bitch, you know. Planning to escape with her lesbian lover, played by Gina Gershon (*Showgirls*), she steals \$2 million of the mob's money. The plot then takes a totally unexpected, out-of-the-blue twist when the Mafia gets real pissed and tries to kill them.

The Chamber

Universal

Chris O'Donnell and Gene Hackman star in the other John Grisham adaptation about a Southern murderer facing a possible death sentence and the heroic young lawyer trying to save him. But Grisham reportedly hates this one (although he hasn't seen it), and it has a decidedly less-than-cheery ending. We won't tell you how it turns out, but it's called *The Chamber*, so take a big guess.



The Funeral

October Films

Christopher Walken (*The Prophecy*) plays a creepy bad guy (gasp!). Directed by another cheery fellow, Abel Ferrara (*Bad Lieutenant*), *The Funeral* is a Depression-era mob story about two brothers (Walken and Chris Penn) seeking revenge for a murdered family member.

Sleepers

Warner Bros.

Based on Lorenzo Carcaterra's best seller,

Sleepers stars Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Kevin Bacon and some guy with the unfortunate name of Brad Pitt. The possibly true, controversial story follows the lives of sexually abused reformatory boys.

Larger Than Life

United Artists

With talent like Bill Murray, Janeane Garofalo and Linda Fiorentino, *Larger Than Life* must be a sure bet, right? Well, the story is about a guy who inherits a circus elephant that he must transport across the country. Huge hijinks ensue.

Microcosmos

Miramax

Call it Pupa Fiction. A hit at the Cannes Film Festival, *Microcosmos* stars ants, bees, ladybugs and beetles. We're unsure of the plot, but maybe the insects will portray seedy underworld figures whose expertly planned kitchen countertop robbery turns into a Raid-fogged bloodbath. Perhaps Quentin Tarantino will co-star as hyper gnat.

The Long Kiss Goodnight

New Line

Renny Harlin (*Cliffhanger*) directs his lovely wife, Geena Davis, in a thriller about a schoolteacher who suddenly remembers that she's actually a secret agent. Instead of rightfully having herself committed, she teams with P.I. Samuel L. Jackson, who promises to strike down with furious anger the bad guys trying to kill her.



Mighty Ducks III

Disney

Mighty Ducks with a vengeance. This outing has the fowl team attending a prestigious prep school, where they face off against the senior class. Emilio Estevez reprises his role as the coach.

You'll find everything but the Raisinets on U's movie page: <http://www.umagazine.com>

The Reel Deal

Private Parts

Howard Stern looks worried. It's the last day of shooting for the movie version of his best-selling autobiography, *Private Parts*, and something's wrong. "Is my hair okay? I think the headphones messed it up," Stern says — and he's not kidding.

Yes, the-artist-formerly-known-as-Fartman has gone Hollywood, or at least as close to Hollywood as one can go when filming on a sound stage in Queens, N.Y. The movie will depict Stern's meteoric rise to stardom, with a cast including Stern's radio crew members as themselves and guest stars like David Letterman and AC/DC.

"By the third day of filming, Howard was a movie star. It was amazing. You could just see it in his performance," says *Private Parts* screenwriter Len Blum.

When Blum reluctantly met with the radio superstar to discuss the movie, he was amazed. "I expected an attack dog ... and he's so sweet; he's so nice."

The cast and crew also use unlikely adjectives such as "nice," "really quiet," and "extremely smart" to describe the world's most famous violator of FCC regulations.

According to Stern, this polite, off-camera, off-microphone side will show up in the movie. "I think viewers will be very freaked out when they see that," he says. "I don't think many people would be willing to show that side of themselves if they had a persona such as mine. I'm showing my private parts, you know?"

Brian Hiatt, Cornell U.

Screen Saver

Swingers

"Hi, I'm a small-time actor and I want you to finance a movie I wrote about my life since I moved to Los Angeles. Oh, and I also want to produce it, play the main character and cast my friends in the supporting roles."

Sound unlikely? Actor Jon Favreau (*Rudy*) not only got his film made, but his brainchild, *Swingers*, is one damn funny kid.

Favreau plays Mike, a struggling comedian who loses his girlfriend after moving to Hollywood to seek his fortune. Mike's friends are determined to get him out of the apartment and into the chaotic Hollywood lounge scene.

"There were people interested in doing the script, but the real battle was to get this film made with all my friends playing their roles," Favreau says.

Favreau eventually got his wish, but casting his friends meant sacrificing sets and paid extras.

"At locations we told people we were shooting a documentary," he says.

"Most of the scenes are at real bars and the people you see are real patrons."

But the risk paid off. The hot buzz on *Swingers* has Favreau's phone ringing. "Now I'm acting, writing, directing — I'm a triple threat."



What a Lemon

BY MELISSA GREGO
ASSISTANT EDITOR
PHOTO COURTESY OF TAG/ATLANTIC

SQUEEZING THE JUICE from this Lemonhead isn't easy, and what eventually flows is sour. Evan Dando — Evil Dildo to his friends — is tired and suffers from an identity crisis.

In the phone interview arranged to talk about the Lemonheads' new album, *car button cloth*, Dando sounds confused. From his rented summer home on Martha's Vineyard, the lead singer says everything is beautiful and sparkly, but he's having a nic fit.

"Hang on, let me get a cigarette, baby. I mean, Melissa. It's Melissa, right?"

Dando is brushing up on his rock star etiquette. Once proclaimed one of the 50 Most Beautiful People by *People* magazine and often cited as too nice and naive, Dando's no longer Mr. Nice Guy. Oasis is one of his favorite bands, and the Gallagher brothers' attitude is his favorite shtick. In fact, he'll talk about anything to avoid discussing the new album.

"I think [Oasis are] very refreshing. They don't take themselves seriously. He's saying [they're better

than the Beatles] to be arrogant. I don't think they've shown the range or the depth of the Beatles."

But Gallagher has every right to declare it, Dando says.

"You have to say that to be in a successful band. You've got to have a soapbox. They say they're the best, and the kids believe it. It's f—king hilarious," Dando says.

When asked what's in his soapbox, Dando says, "It's the warm groovy taste of the blood as it drips down. You know, I like it when I'm having sex with a girl and we're about to climax. I like to blow her head off and watch the blood as it drips."

Huh? Comments like this make interviewing a jack-in-the-box seem predictable. But one thing is clear about Dando: He has advice for everyone, even Pearl Jam.

"Pearl Jam can take some lessons from [Oasis]. Pearl Jam can suck my f—king ass. They can't play. They can't write a song. The leader can't sing — no, he can sing, but he's like Bryan Adams pretending to be Joy Division."

Facing the music

When asked to talk about *car button cloth*, Dando says, "No." Then he's silent.

No?

"Yeah, okay."

Dando then changes his mind again and gives the phone to a friend, Mark, who describes Dando's clothes, face and even the kitchen table, which is crowned with cigarettes, magazines and flowers.

Dando returns and, after a loud, pouty sigh, agrees to tell why he called the new album *car button cloth*. It was named for the things that sank in a grade school homework assignment. His teacher instructed him to throw

"I usually speak my mind. But don't ask me about the lyrics. It's music and lyrics — it has nothing to do with me."

things into a bathtub and report back what sank and what floated. A button, cloth and toy car all hit rock bottom.

Dando's 'tude — a concoction of dissing fame and shunning the importance of his music — might be an experiment in playing the role of the classic rock star asshole, or maybe it's just the sign of an overworked musician whose one lacking talent is coping with good fortune. The thing is, Dando might want to know that his system of chronically contradicting himself just doesn't fly — or float. In fact, it hits rock bottom just like a car, button or cloth.

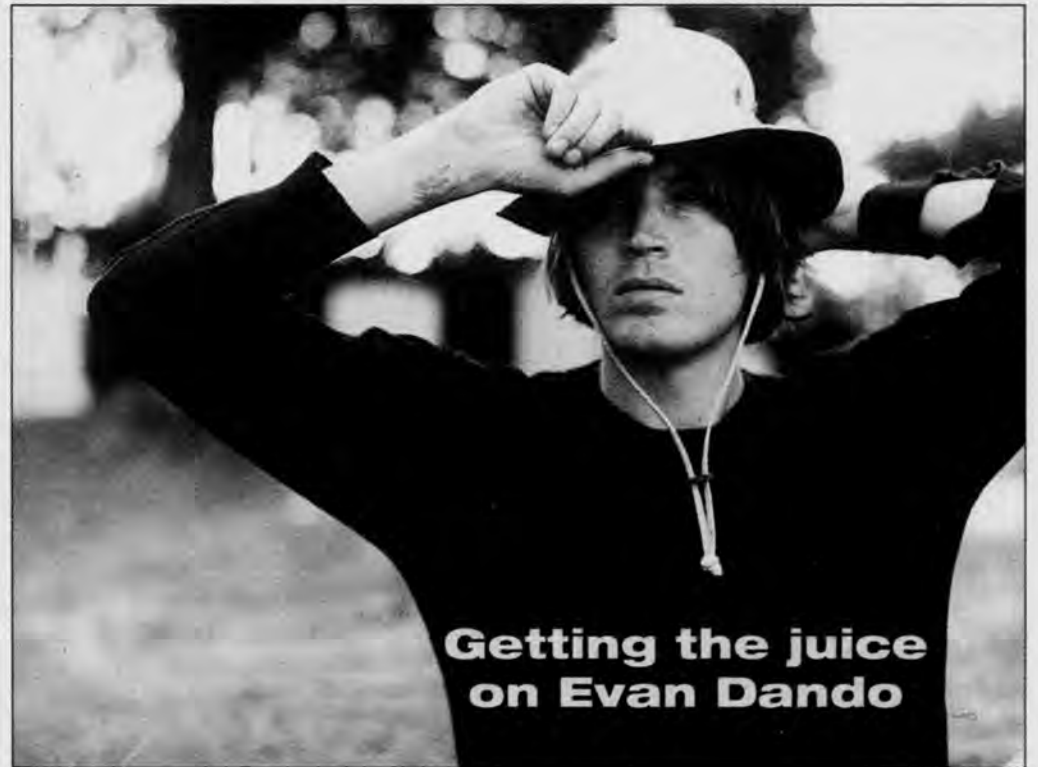
Peaches, cream 'n' hard-boiled eggs

Many lyrics in the Lemonheads' songs allude to not doing or saying what someone really wants to. Dando is straight about whether he personally relates.

"I usually speak my mind. But don't ask me about the lyrics. It's music and lyrics — it has nothing to do with me."

If that's so, then Dando's humble pie is made of scrambled ego. He says every Lemonheads CD is *his* work. It's just a matter of wanting to make an album, calling up people to help record, and slapping the Lemonheads name on it. So he takes credit for any success the band has, yet denies responsibility for it.

But Dando really can't take all the credit. Compadre Noel Gallagher co-wrote "Purple Parallelogram," a catchy, trippy track on *car button cloth*. Again Dando brushes off serious inquiry into his work when explaining some of the song's indecipherable lyrics.



Getting the juice on Evan Dando

"It's not about anything. It's a pop song."

Evidently, the strain of responding cordially in interviews at five o'clock on a Friday gets Dando down. He says it's exhausting.

"I'm f—king tired of this, that's all. Let that be a disclaimer for this interview."

Let us explain. On Dando's last press tour (for *Come on Feel*) his mug was on the cover of every major magazine, and his album was getting much praise, yet the buzz on Dando himself touted him as...

"A weirdo," Dando says.

Yeah, a weirdo, but also as the hottest alterna-guy around. He may have been hailed the new It Boy, but he sees the hype as a threat to his favorite rock star perk — girls.

"It gets harder to meet girls. They don't want to fall for it, like I'm not a real person. Wait — what am I saying? I'm good at getting girls. I even get laid sometimes."

There's that rock star charm again. Meadow, one of Dando's companions, who will attend the U. of Oregon this fall, also did a stand-in stint on the phone. "Evan's a wonderful guy. So cute, too," she says.

They met when he invited her over to eat hard-boiled eggs with his mom and sister.

Life's not always peaches, cream and hard-boiled eggs for Dando. He's been hiding out since the last album, *Come on Feel*, with the exception of a small, solo acoustic tour. He said it's because he's evanescent.

"I'm likely to vanish," he says.

Melissa Grego doesn't like lemonade — she says it gives her a headache.

Dando on Drano

After a grueling 45 minutes on the phone with an uncooperative Dando, most journalists would rush to get off the phone. But we couldn't resist a few more questions.

U. What's your favorite drink?

ED: Blueberry Ovaltine. You mix Drano and milk, and it turns blue. You should try it sometime.

U. What kind of cigarettes do you smoke?

ED: I just smoke a combination of PCP and crack together. It gets me really high.

U. What's the first thing you do in the morning?

ED: Open my eyes.

U. Do you prefer a bong, pipe or joint?

ED: I never touch that stuff.

U. Have you ridden a motorcycle?

ED: No. Just dirt bikes when I was a teenager.

U. What's in your wallet right now?

ED: Lord knows. Bunch of credit cards, about \$80 in cash, a license.

U. When did you lose your virginity?

ED: 15.

U. Anything else you think we should know about you?

ED: I'm sorry. I'm really under the weather.... Oh, and remember: Rock is dead. Rap lives on.

The Lemonheads

car button cloth

TAG/Atlantic



The bold and the beautiful are here on the best Lemonheads release yet. Pop songs that pepper early-morning waking minds, like "If I Could Talk I'd Tell You," are enough to make this a worthy album. But the Lemonheads have pulled together much, much more.

The range of musical styles and moods on this album captures brilliant elements of soul, folk and country — mixed, not blended. From track to track, as well as within tracks, *car button cloth* moves from fluttering sweetness to deadpan seriousness.

Alternative-radio-friendly "Tenderfoot," which has hoarse, strung-out vocals, typifies one end of the album's range, and loungey, romantic "C'mon Daddy" rounds out the other. "Knoxville Girl," a straightforward (although violent and gross) country tune, lies somewhere in between.

It's all easy listening — not in the elevator sense, but in the lack of any fumbled music or undue noise.

CONTESTS

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Each month, the best entry will be published in *U.* and the winners of the month will receive \$50 cash.

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Send your entries on color print or slide film, labeled (gently) on the back with your name, school, address, phone number (school and permanent) and a brief description of the Nike spirit you've captured (who, when, where, doing what, etc.). **Deadline for entries is December 2, 1996.** Entries cannot be returned and become the property of *U. Magazine*. There is no limit on the number of entries you can submit.

Mail your entries to
U. MAGAZINE

CAPTURE THE NIKE SPIRIT CONTEST
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\$500 SECOND PRIZE WINNER:
Darren Preston Lane, U. of Florida
"Look at those shoes."



\$1000 GRAND PRIZE WINNER:
Brad Farris, Angelo State U., Texas
"On top of the highest peak in Guadalupe National Park."

5TH ANNUAL U. PHOTO CONTEST FOUR \$1,000 GRAND PRIZES

Here's your chance to win big money! *U.* is offering four \$1,000 cash grand prizes for the best photo entries submitted in four categories: **Campus Life/Traditions, All Around Sports** (mud to varsity), **Road Trippin'** and **Funniest Sightings**. PLUS, for each entry published in *U.* during the year, we'll pay you \$50.

Photos can be of anyone or anything on or off campus, from normal (whatever that is) to outrageous. For best results, keep the faces in focus and the background as light as possible.

Winners of the month will be published in *U.* and on our Web site at <http://www.umagazine.com>. The four \$1,000 Grand Prize winning entries will be featured in *U.*'s May

1997 issue in our fifth annual College Year in Review special section.

Send entries on color print or slide film, labeled (gently) on the back with your name, school, address, phone number (school and permanent) and info on who, when, why, what and where the photo was taken. Include names of people in the photos if possible. Entries cannot be returned and become the property of *U. Magazine*. **Deadline for entries is March 14, 1997.**

Mail your entries to
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CAMPUS LIFE: Eustacio Humphrey,
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ALL AROUND SPORTS: Brent Finley,
Arizona State U. "Who's that guy in the red suit?"



\$1000 GRAND PRIZE WINNER:
TRIPPIN': Brian Adams,
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Bare Necessities Made Easy

BY MARY RENEE SMITH

KANSAS STATE U.

ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAEL ROBINETT,
COLORADO STATE U.

WITH ALL THE TECHNOLOGICAL wonders of the past decade comes the greatest advancement of all — the freedom to spend a large portion of your college years naked and, if luck will have it, with some company.

We can e-mail our friends and professors, check our grades, read the college newspaper and even order pizza — all in the buff. Providing, of course, you have a computer at your place of residence. I wouldn't recommend going to a campus computer lab in the raw. There's already enough controversy about Internet nudity.

In the '90s, sitting in front of a computer is perhaps the safest thing you can do with your clothes off, a hell of a lot safer than fornication or frying bacon. Cybersex is the wave of the future. Those

computer wizards inventing all this cool computer stuff are just smart guys scared stiff of the dangers of sex. Sexual frustration can be an incredible motivator — just look at Bill Gates. (Sorry. Didn't mean to bring a naked Bill Gates to mind.)

Being butt-nekkid isn't the only advantage of living in a modern world, but it does tie in with most other parts of our lives made easier and faster by technology, like dating.

Technology has changed the way college students meet people and date. Let's face it, college is the pursuit of two things — an education and a long-term relationship. Or at least a few free dinners and someone to scratch that itch you just can't reach. Most people

leave college with three things: a degree, an unpaid loan balance and a spouse-elect.

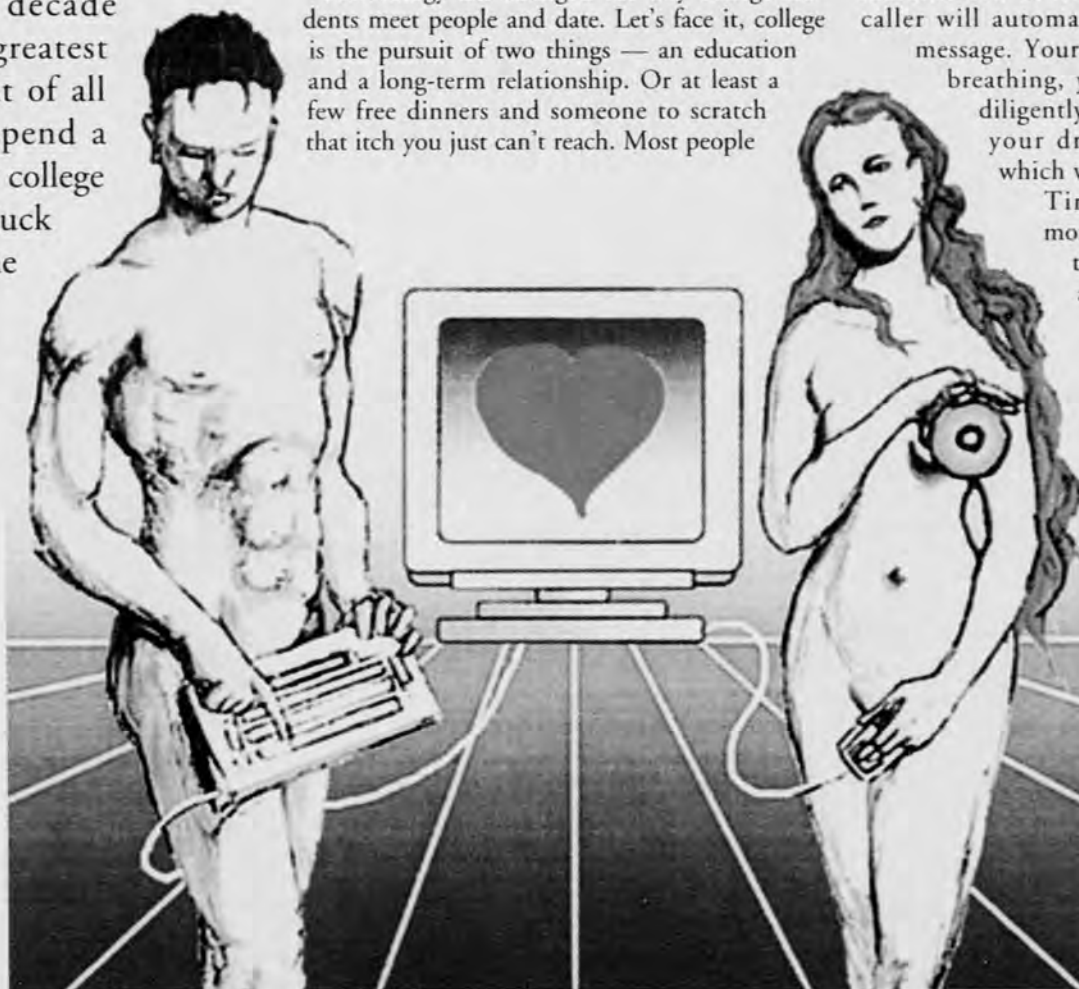
The dating game has some interesting new twists to aid us in this quest for a significant other, including Caller ID, answering machines and online sex dens — I mean, chat rooms. The future holds even more ways to pursue getting naked, er, more convenient methods for finding couplehood.

In the years to come, your answering machine will be hooked into Caller ID so each caller will automatically receive a specialized message. Your love interest will get heavy breathing, your mom will think you're diligently studying for midterms and your drinking buddies will know which watering hole you're in.

Tired of spending time and money on awkward first dates just to exchange basic personal stats and go home alone? Those dates will be replaced by personalized CD-ROM multimedia experiences to hand out to prospective suitors. You'll be able to put your favorite music, Glamour Shots, medical records, sexual history and résumé all on one easy-to-use, portable disc. Dating will be so revolutionized that by the time you meet someone face to face, you'll be ready to, well, get naked.

Who knows what technology the future will bring? So just sit back, strip down and get ready for the 21st century.

Mary Renee Smith wrote this column completely naked.



Double Take

With newfangled products like the Wonder Mop, Dust-busters, Naval Jelly, Simple Green and the Shawalla car cleaner, no one can blame you for dreaming of the time when men cleaned toilets with a can of Goca-Cola.

Especially not Joey Green, who takes the Nestea plunge to soothe sunburns. He spent 10 years researching secret uses of everyday household items for his book, *Polish Your Furniture With Panty Hose* (Hyperion, \$9.95). Read and learn:

- Disinfect a washing machine with Listerine.
- Shave your legs/face and grease car axles with peanut butter.
- Stop pipes from freezing with iodized salt.
- Deodorize a cutting board with lemon juice.
- Remove finger splinters and patch wall holes with white glue.
- Unclog a sink and clean Thermos bottles with Efferdent.
- Polish furniture with SPAM.
- Remove scuffs on shoes with white toothpaste.
- Stop plants from leaking with coffee filters.
- Rid upholstery of stains, prevent lint, clean mildew, unclog shower heads, make windows sparkle and eliminate cigarette odor with vinegar (the real miracle worker).

Wheeler, Josh Wilkes, Murray State U.

Strip Tease

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