



Crime not rising, just more noticed

BY LISA DUSZAK
Staff Reporter

The beginning of the semester has brought a rape, a car-jacking and two sexual assaults, leaving students questioning their safety.

But according to reported crime statistics in Newark, Part One offenses, which include murder or attempted murder, kidnapping, sex crimes, robbery and assault, are down by one percent compared to this time last year.

"As of Sept. 6, there are 966 reported Part One offenses," said Newark Police Officer Curt Davis. "At this time last year, there were 981 offenses."

"The belief that crime is

increasing is just perception," University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said. "You may have one dramatic incident and crime suddenly seems rampant because so much attention is focused on it."

Still, students like senior Janine Reilly feel more anxious with the recent volume of incidents. "I'm afraid to walk outside when it's dark," she said. "There are some tall bushes near the sidewalk near my house, and you never know if there's someone hiding in the brush."

Senior Colleen Sullivan shared her uneasiness. "I was never afraid of being attacked until recently," she said. "I used to walk home after a night class and not really think about it. Now I feel uneasy with all of the crime."

But Newark and university police

see CRIME page A4

Sexual assault on W. Park Place

BY ROBERT KALESSE
City News Editor

Another female student fell victim to a sex crime when an unknown male suspect grabbed her between the legs near the corner of West Park Place and Beverly Road Wednesday morning, Newark Police said.

The woman, authorities said, was approached at about 11:30 a.m. by a white male, who then grabbed her. The victim screamed and the man fled on a black bicycle, police said.

The suspect wore a pink T-shirt and jeans shorts and left the scene on a black bike, wearing a black helmet. The suspect, if apprehended, will be charged with unlawful sexual contact, police said.

Police were unable to comment on whether this incident relates at all to the recent crime spree in and around Newark, but could only suggest that citizens and students watch who is around them.

Thus far, police have no suspects and are continuing their investigation.

New ordinance changes Newark inspection law

BY KENDRA SINEATH
City News Editor

Rental housing has once again become a hot topic in Newark.

With the vote on a new ordinance scheduled for Monday night, renters and landlords alike are questioning their future in the city.

In the event that a landlord is without a rental permit or in possession of unlawful leases, Amendment 1 to Section 17-4 of the Housing and Property Maintenance Code would allow property maintenance investigators to send a summons to the landlord without prior notice, said Ralph Johnson, a Newark Property Maintenance Official.

As of now, written notification to the landlord is required for any housing violation. Included must be a reason and a reasonable amount of time for the rectification of any such violation.

Landlords can currently rectify any permit or occupancy problem within the allotted amount of time and face no criminal action.

However, Johnson said, the passage of the new ordinance would require inspectors, if they found such a violation, to take criminal action without a written warning. In many cases such action would result

in the eviction of any tenants.

Johnson said investigators already have the right to enter a rental property without notifying the landlord.

If an official has any suspicion that a code is in violation, he can notify either the renter or landlord of an impending inspection.

"The ordinance is not about the right of a building official to require entry," Johnson said. "It's about notification of violations pertaining to failure to obtain rental permits or illegal crowding."

One Newark landlord, who wished to remain anonymous, said "They are going in under the guise

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THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

A marching band member sports a couple of big brass ones at Saturday's home opening loss to Villanova, 35-25.

Newark residents blame university

BY JENNIFER WEITSEN
Staff Reporter

Local residents showed their dissatisfaction toward the university at a Monday meeting designed to improve Newark's downtown area.

Nearly 100 Newark residents gathered in Newark City Council chambers to participate in an economic planning project for a new downtown.

The project, funded by the city, the Downtown Merchants' Association and the university, is designed to make Newark's downtown more profitable and should be completed by 2003.

Monday's meeting, led by the HyettPalma consulting firm, was meant to be a brainstorming session for community ideas for the future of Newark.

Building a bike and rollerblade route, a farmer's market and a

bigger parking lot were among some of the top suggestions at the meeting.

But the most popular idea of the evening came at the expense of the university, who contributed \$37,500 to the downtown project.

A round of applause arose when Jude McDonald, owner of Jude's Natural Foods, said the university controlled too much of Newark.

"I think the university needs to give up some of its power," she said.

Others attending the meeting complained that the university needs to have more accountability for problem students.

"Main Street has a serious alcohol and heroin problem that the town doesn't even realize,"

McDonald said.

Although she loves having the university in town, McDonald said she's worried about the money local merchants are losing because of the university points and Flex plans.

"Give Main Street back to Newark residents," she said.

The meeting was open to the public, but only one student attended the meeting.

Flyers were sent out to the community about the meeting, said Roy Lopata, the city planner.

However, some students felt slighted by the lack of attention paid to students and the statements made against the university at the meeting.

"University students contribute high amounts of revenue to Main Street, so they deserve to have their suggestions heard instead of being

see CITY page A3

Greek housing under tighter restrictions than residential properties in Newark

BY JOHN CHABALKO
Photo Editor

The closure of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house in August for failure to meet city building codes prompted questions across campus regarding the quality of Greek housing.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said all fraternity and sorority houses are inspected by the City of Newark twice a year, usually in October and April.

The same inspection standards hold true for the university residence halls.

"The City of Newark does inspections — so do we," Brooks said.

All fraternities must undergo several university inspections over the course of the year under the new Greek Five-Star Evaluation system.

The system, a year-long study of all aspects of Greek life, scrutinizes fraternities and sororities based on their overall performance, including grade point average and house inspection, said Mike Sauers, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and Kappa Alpha Order fraternity.

Kappa Alpha members are beginning to prepare their house for the city housing inspection on Oct. 9.

"The city inspection is much more intense than the university's,"

Sauers said.

The Newark inspection includes a check for things such as fire extinguishers, clear stairwells and properly lit fire exits, as well as basic foundation examinations.

Despite the intensity of the inspection,

however, Sauers said keeping the building up to the city code is not too difficult for fraternities.

"They go through with a checklist and make a note of things that need attention, but we get a copy of the checklist beforehand, and the city is pretty patient with us," he said.

"If there are some problems, they give us a few weeks to fix them."

The university recently built a complex of sorority houses on Laird campus to answer the demand for more sorority housing.

Every sorority house on campus is owned and operated by the university, with the sorority paying a certain amount to the university via a lease agreement, Brooks said.

However, Brooks said, the university "has no interest in building any more fraternity houses."

In August, a city-run inspection of the Phi Kappa Tau house on Academy Street turned up severe structural and safety problems with the building, which will cost between \$200,000 and \$400,000 in repairs, according to university officials.

About 40 Phi Kappa Tau members were set to move into the house this September.

Under Newark zoning laws, the house is uninhabitable until repairs are made.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

The Sigma Alpha Mu house, 155 S. Chapel St., is one of many Greek residences throughout the City of Newark.

Earning the money they need to earn the degree

BY MELISSA BRAUN
Staff Reporter

While many students frequent Main Street's Grotto Pizza to grab a slice or split a few pitchers with some friends, junior Shalina Spurlock is there to work.

Spurlock is putting herself through college.

The 20-year-old Wilmington native balances a full course load with a full-time job. Spurlock is taking 12 credits and works 35 to 40 hours each week at Grotto.

"I'm so busy," Spurlock said. "I've been here two weeks and I'm just unpacking now."

"I came in here freshman year with a full scholarship and I lost it," Spurlock said. "So I feel it's my responsibility to pay for my education now. And my parents pretty much think that way too."

"I partied my fair share," Spurlock said of her freshman year. "It was a big transition just like it was for anybody else coming to college."

However, it wasn't neglecting her studies, Spurlock said, that pushed her grade point average down and subsequently lost her the scholarship. It was the calculus and chemistry classes she took her first year, she said.

Spurlock said she didn't have the math background necessary for either class, and this led her to fail both.

"I came out of the class understanding everything," she said, "but I just couldn't pass the exams."

Spurlock's second year of college was a stark contrast to her first. She began working two jobs for a total of 60 to 70 hours a week as well as taking 15 credits.

"I missed out on a lot," she said. "I ended up going to all of two football games for the entire year. I saw my friends maybe once a month, and I saw my family even less."

Along with missing numerous games and concerts, Spurlock said she also lost a few friends from high school who didn't understand what she was going through.

"Most of my friends accepted the fact that I was either at class or at work," she said. "They understood, but they were still kind of angry."

Spurlock said that during Spring Semester, she decided to cut her work hours down by quitting one of her jobs. This meant less money as well as less pressure.

She said "I realized I was just

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House committee clashes with civil liberties groups over Internet encryption

BY JOE NACCARATO
Staff Reporter

Keeping confidential information on the Internet private gets tougher every day as crackers consistently find new ways around security measures.

Students access confidential information on the web everyday through the Student Information System. To keep this information private, the university uses encryption.

Encryption hides private data, such as credit card numbers, within mathematical formulas, algorithms and codes to ensure data cannot be stolen and used by hackers.

Hackers are getting better at decoding encryption. Strict government regulations have kept encryption technology from becoming more powerful to foil crackers.

Thus, the government has been considering changes to its encryption policy.

U.S. House of Representatives committees clashed with civil liberties groups last week over the right of federal security agencies, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigations and the National Security Agency, to have a built-in key to decode encrypted information that could reveal incriminating messages.

The House Select Intelligence Committee and the House National

Security Committee made major changes to the "Security and Freedom Through Encryption Act." The third committee involved, the House Commerce Commission, delayed its vote.

The changes drew the attention of civil liberty groups, who claimed the amendments, if passed, would lead to invasions of privacy by the government.

SAFE's original purpose was to relax current constraints and export controls on encryption software.

The bill would allow users to choose any strength encryption for their messages.

Hence, SAFE would provide more secure telecommunications data transfer.

For students and staff at the university, the bill would mean safer purchasing and storing grades on-line, said Dr. Bobby F. Caviness, computer and information science professor.

Some members of the Clinton administration felt the relaxed encryption constraints provided by SAFE would prevent law enforcement agencies from decoding incriminating messages.

Instead, they proposed a key recovery system, which would give the government a key to crack any encrypted message with proper legal warrants.

Consequently, on Sept. 9, the House National Security

Committee tightened export controls.

Two days later, the House Select Intelligence Committee passed a substitute bill.

The substitute bill imposes heavy restrictions on the use of encryption in the United States and will allow for the use of a key recovery system, in which users have the option of giving the government a key to decode their messages.

Civil liberties groups fear that limiting levels of encryption would increase data's vulnerability to hackers.

In addition, giving government a key to decode any message could infringe on users' right to privacy.

The House Commerce Commission delayed its vote on SAFE in the wake of the controversy.

The Commission's action allows for the time necessary to construct a compromise bill.

Mike Davis, director of the computer and information science research laboratory at the university, feels the concerns about key recovery are merely perceived threats of invasion of privacy.

He compared key recovery to phone tapping: "The government has the ability to tap people's phones, but most people don't have their phones tapped."

AmeriCorps lets students serve the country while learning about themselves

BY SUSAN STOCK
Staff Reporter

Upon graduation, most students choose to immediately enter the job market to pay off their college bills. Deb Wolf, a 1997 graduate of the university, decided instead to drift further into debt.

"I thought I was poor in college, and then I did AmeriCorps," she said.

AmeriCorps is a national service program for Americans to earn educational benefits in exchange for service. By volunteering services in education, public safety or the environment, students earn money to help pay back loans, college or graduate school tuition or vocational education bills.

Most people who work with AmeriCorps are either students or recent college graduates. However, AmeriCorps programs are open to people of all ages.

The services provided by AmeriCorps range from housing renovations to child immunizations.

Wolf said she joined AmeriCorps partially because she wasn't sure what to do after graduation but also wanted to help people less fortunate than herself.

"I thought I could do something beneficial and get experience and get to help people while figuring [life after graduation] out," she said.

Wolf participated in the AmeriCorps Volunteers in Service to America program, one of two

national programs run by the volunteer organization.

According to AmeriCorps' web page, members of VISTA generally work individually and live in the impoverished communities they serve. They organize activities for their nonprofit organizations, such as recruiting and training new volunteers and setting up neighborhood education programs.

Wolf worked for the Delaware Coalition for Literacy, and more specifically for the Literacy Volunteers of America-Wilmington Library Affiliates.

She said she worked mainly in public relations, writing and editing newsletters and brochures. She also said she recruited some new volunteers and taught tutor training and English as a second language.

"I learned a lot more than I thought I would," Wolf said. "Especially as an English major, it was really eye opening to spend a year with people who can't read."

The second AmeriCorps program is the National Civilian Community Corps.

The program focuses on the environment, education, public safety, meeting human needs and disaster relief assistance, according to their web page.

There are 18 students from this university who are members of the First State Mentor Corps, according

to Lisa Diller, director of the campus volunteer organization.

Members of the FSMC are obligated to complete 900 hours of service within a two-year period, Diller said. The members tutor in elementary and middle schools of 10 to 12 hours a week.

In addition, each member works with at least one child mentoring and advising them.

And even though AmeriCorps workers get paid, that salary is rarely a draw for potential volunteers.

For Wolf, money was a non-factor in her decision to join AmeriCorps. The organization provided her with an \$8,000 living stipend for the entire year.

Instead, the experience prompted her to reevaluate her life goals and career aspirations. Though she graduated a journalism major, Wolf said she now wants to pursue a career in public and community relations. Wolf said she feels she can be more productive and helpful in this area.

"Sitting down with a 60-year-old man and sounding out basic words I learned in first grade is really eye opening," Wolf said.

Currently, she is the best public relations AmeriCorps can get. Even now, Wolf said she finds herself speaking to large groups of people about her AmeriCorps work.

In addition to earning money for educational purposes, she said, members of AmeriCorps also learn new skills, develop leadership qualities and get a sense of satisfaction.

Food and Drug Administration recalls popular diet pills after evidence points to link with heart disease

BY KAREN FAITH DEMPSEY
Staff Reporter

The Food and Drug Administration announced a decision Monday to remove one component of the popular diet drug fen-phen (fenfluramine and phentermine) from the market.

The request came during a Saturday meeting of the agency that was held to discuss evidence of serious health risks associated with Redux and Pondimin, two forms of fenfluramine in fen-phen.

American Home Products Corporation, Internucon Pharmaceuticals Inc., and Wyeth Ayers Laboratories, the three major companies marketing Redux and Pondimin, are now conducting a voluntary recall, which includes patient refunds, said medical malpractice attorney Leonard Z. Fodera of Philadelphia.

Pharmacies at Happy Harry's Drug Store on Main Street said a 30-day supply of Redux had been selling

for \$36.99 prior to the recall.

Dr. Rob Wildman, professor of human nutrition in the department of nutrition and dietetics, said valvular heart disease is one dangerous effect of using Redux or Pondimin.

Blood flowing backward through the heart valve is the cause of the life-threatening abnormality, Wildman said.

"It's like water flowing partially through a garden hose, stopping, and then flowing back up the hose," he said.

Fenfluramine elevates serotonin levels, a chemical produced by the brain designed to suppress appetite, in the blood causing the disorder that occurs only in women, Wildman said.

Each time blood returns to the heart, pressure on the valve is increased.

Since the valve's purpose is to emit blood, back pressure eventually damages the valve, causing it to

leak.

"Such a malfunction may initiate congestive heart failure," he said.

On July 8, the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research in Minnesota released findings stating that 30 percent of a 291-woman sample who took fenfluramine had developed heart valve damage as a result of using the drug.

Dr. Dyanne Westerberg, a physician at Student Health Services, said primary pulmonary hypertension is another potentially deadly medical condition fenfluramine can cause.

PPH is a condition marked by dramatically increased blood pressure in the pulmonary vessels, she said.

These vessels lead from the lungs to the heart, supplying the heart with blood.

Westerberg said the condition is irreversible and potentially fatal.

A third and "fairly dangerous" result of fenfluramine use is the possible reduction in the number of certain brain cells, Wildman said.

Studies have shown a decrease in the number of cells in specific areas of the brain in tests on primates given the drug, Wildman said.

Long-term use causes the decrease which alters the make up of the brain and is untreatable, he said.

Westerberg said the unfavorable side effects are not outweighed by any remarkable weight loss in patients who report having been prescribed fen-phen by their private physicians.

"I would hesitate to advise diet supplements to a patient," she said.

However, if diet and exercise have not helped a person whose health is in serious jeopardy, she said it might be something to consider.

"Prescribing any drug with strong side effects is scary," she said.

Past two years bring charities help in finances, manpower

BY DIANNA MESCHER
Staff Reporter

Many local and national charities have experienced an increase in contributions and participation by citizens in the past two years, according to several publications on volunteers.

A recent article in Delaware Nonprofit magazine reported a significant increase in the past year in private donations that nonprofit groups have received.

Americans gave \$150.7 billion in private donations to charity in 1996, 4.5 percent more than in 1995, according to the article.

According to Giving USA magazine, religious organizations received the most, 46.1 percent of the total.

Education and health, which ranked second and third, received only 12.5 percent and 9.2 percent, respectively.

Delaware residents have been equally as

generous in the past.

In an analysis published by The Chronicle of Philanthropy magazine, in 1995 Delaware citizens contributed \$239.8 million dollars to nonprofit groups, a 5.38 percent increase from 1994.

The percentage of tax returns claiming a deduction based on charitable contributions was 31.23 percent, ranking Delaware 8th in contributions per person in the country.

Jeannine Herrmann, manager of communications for the American Red Cross of Delaware, said that organization has seen similar donation increases.

A major part of the increase in contributions came from large contributions from single donors, she said.

Often, Herrmann said, donations increase when there is a major disaster.

"People respond to the emotions," she said.

However, the rise in contributions over the past two years is more likely

"It's a great feeling to get involved in the community."

-Katherine Hinrichs, member of Gamma Sigma Sigma

economics.

"Economically, the climate's right so that people will want to give," she said.

The Red Cross was recently listed as

Money Magazine's no.1 charity for efficient use of funds, also helping their cause, Herrmann said.

Money has not been the only benefit for volunteer organizations in the past few years. More students have become involved in service activities and groups.

Greg Baker of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said he noticed a sharp increase in participation and interest in service lately.

Students from the religious group do many service activities, including volunteering at Emmaus House, the Sunday Breakfast Mission in Wilmington and the Ronald McDonald House.

Students have also traveled to impoverished areas in Trinidad and Kentucky, helping people build and rebuild their homes, Baker said.

This year on Student Activities Night,

more students signed up for service-oriented activities than usual, Baker said.

"I was surprised with how many people asked about opportunities and ways they could do service," he said.

Katherine Hinrichs, a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority on campus, said students often volunteer just for the sake of volunteering.

"It's a great feeling to get involved in the community ... to get out there and help people," she said.

Marlene Higgins, a new member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, said that she did a lot of service in high school and wanted to continue it here.

"I think it's something important to do," she said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today is Friday, Sept. 19, which means the **second installment** for your fall tuition is due. Get some change out of your couch cushions.

Gibbons Ruark, a proud Blue Hen from good old UD, will hold a **poetry reading** today called "Companion Pieces: Poems Old and New." 110 Memorial Hall will be the site of his awe-inspiring lyrics.

The Professional Theatre Training Program and the Faculty Jazz Ensemble will be hosting **"Art Under the Stars"** tonight at 7:30 on the Hartshorn soccer field. Hint, hint — all you first-daters.

For you more traditional love-seekers, the films **"Batman & Robin"** and **"Rosewood"** will be shown in the Trabant University Center Theater at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. respectively. It's only \$2 with UD ID, a cheap but fun date.

Depending on how the Hens do against West Chester on Saturday, you may be fed up with football by 8 p.m. If not, check out **"Football, Feminism and Other Contemporary Contradictions,"** a program by Jackson Katz, an all-state football player and founder of

Real Men. The location is the Multipurpose Room of the Trabant University Center.

If you are interested in international films, Sunday's your day. **"A Mongolian Tale,"** China's 1996 blockbuster, will be shown in the Trabant University Center Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Also on Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., **Theta Xi** will hold an **open house**. Step right up and see a real live fraternity house. The house is located at 220 E. Delaware Ave.

On Monday, all you seniors get your acts together and start looking for a job. Career Services, that nice gang over on North College, is holding two workshops to help you out. **"Getting the Most Out of a Job Fair"** will be held in Raub Hall at 2:30 p.m.

If you have not had enough after that, go to 140 Smith Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. and learn how to be an interesting interviewee with **"Successful Interviewing Techniques."**

—compiled by Beth Matuszewicz

Police Reports

PLYMOUTH CATCHES FIRE IN BOB CARPENTER LOT

While parked in the Bob Carpenter Center Lot, a 1989 Plymouth Horizon caught fire Wednesday at 8:20 a.m., University Police said.

The vehicle was destroyed, resulting in \$3,000 damage. University Police said they have no leads nor any suspects as of yet.

OF COURSE THAT'S ME IN THE PICTURE

Between Sept. 8 and Sept. 14, a university student found and charged \$136 worth of food on another student's University ID card at the Perkins Student Center, University Police said.

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said the student used the card for meals at the Scourge before the card was canceled.

THE WALKMAN'S MINE, THE REST IS JUST GARBAGE

A student's backpack, containing items totaling \$403, was stolen from the second floor of the Morris Library Thursday around 8:50 p.m., University Police said.

The backpack, which contained a Sony walkman valued at \$150, textbooks and other personal items, was taken from a desk while the victim was in the bathroom, police said.

The suspect stole the walkman and dumped the remaining items in a toilet in the second floor men's room, police said.

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said \$253 worth of the property was recovered, \$173 of which was damaged beyond use or repair.

NO TOILET, BUT ANOTHER BACKPACK STOLEN

At about the same time in the same location as the above crime, another student's backpack was stolen, resulting in \$88 of property loss, University Police said.

Stolen from the victim's bag were cassettes, books and an umbrella, none of which were recovered.

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON W. PARK PLACE

A female student was grabbed between the legs by a white male Wednesday morning around 11:30 near the intersection of West Park Place and Beverly Road. The suspect wore a pink T-shirt and jean shorts and fled the scene on a black bike, wearing a black helmet.

—compiled by Robert Kalesse

In the News

FIVE AMERICANS, SEVEN OTHERS DIE IN UN COPTER CRASH

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — A UN helicopter flying in dense fog crashed into a mountainside in central Bosnia Sept. 17, killing 12 passengers, including a high-ranking German mediator and at least five Americans.

The four members of the Ukrainian crew survived by climbing through shattered plexiglass nose of the aircraft, but they were unable to rescue any of the passengers because of fire and thick smoke, U.N. officials said.

The German mediator, Greg Wagner, was one of two senate deputies to Carlos Westendorp, the top international representative here trying to implement the Dayton peace accords, which ended Bosnia's 1992-95 three-way factional conflict.

A highly respected and well-liked diplomat, Wagner, 55, was a political officer at the German Embassy in Washington until he was sent to Bosnia this summer. He spoke Serbo-Croatian and was playing a key role in trying to reconcile Muslims with Croats in central Bosnia.

POLICE SAY FIAT POSSIBLY LINKED TO DIANA'S DEATH

PARIS — French police are searching for a small blue Fiat that may have played a role in causing the automobile crash that killed Princess Diana and two others, police sources said Wednesday.

Investigators searching the tunnel in which the Mercedes-Benz S-280 crashed at high speed early on Aug. 31 found shards of taillight covers from another car more than a dozen yards before the spot where the Mercedes violently slammed into a pillar. Also killed were Diana's love interest, Dodi Fayed, and Henry Paul, the Ritz Hotel employee who was driving. Tests later determined that Paul's system contained more than three times the legal limit of alcohol, plus traces of two antidepressant drugs.

The only link to the Fiat was the "placement" of the taillight-casing pieces. Investigators have determined that they came from a two-door Uno model, and they were found near fragments of the Mercedes' headlight. Such fragments could be consistent with the Mercedes bumping another car from behind. In addition, the right side of the black Mercedes shows traces of blue paint, though it has not yet been determined whether they were a result of the accident or were already on the car. Fiat stopped manufacturing the Uno in 1994, though the year of the car in question is not known, police said.

Witnesses have reported hearing a long and loud screech of brakes in the tunnel before the thunderous impact. Although Paul's shriving was impaired by the quantity of alcohol he consumed, the possibility of a car in front of the Mercedes caused Paul to brake suddenly has never been ruled out.

U.S. WITHDRAWS FROM TALKS ON BANNING MINES

President Clinton announced yesterday that United States will not join an international treaty banning antipersonnel land mines, resisting worldwide pressure on grounds the ban could put U.S. troops at risk in time of war.

The United States withdrew from negotiations, which came the day that 89 countries meeting in Oslo, Norway, endorsed the treaty language. The announcement was greeted with jubilation and relief by humanitarian groups and countries that support the ban. Many negotiators believed Washington was trying to dilute the treaty with a last-minute counterproposal and a flurry of telephone calls between the White House and heads of state.

The treaty prohibits countries from using all antipersonnel land mines, small explosive devices that have created a humanitarian crisis because they maim and kill 25,000 civilians each year. Signatories will have up to four years to destroy their stockpiles of land mines, and up to 10 years to clear areas that have been mined.

—compiled from Washington Post News Service by Laura Sankowich and Laura Overturf

Grossberg attorneys claim autopsy botched

BY KENDRA SINEATH
City News Editor

A series of court papers filed by Amy S. Grossberg's attorneys in the past week have accused the state Medical Examiner's Office of botching its autopsy of her newborn son, asserting that the infant was stillborn.

Grossberg, along with her codefendant Brian C. Peterson, is awaiting a May 4 trial date for first-degree murder in the death of their newborn son.

In their accusations against the medical examiner's office, the lawyers said the incompetent and unprofessional manner in which the autopsy was performed led to an error in the conclusion that infant died of skull fractures.

The lawyers asserted that no blood was found in the fractures, suggesting they occurred after his death.

The lawyers also noted, as they have before, that Grossberg suffered from preeclampsia. Characterized by swelling and high blood pressure, it is an attack of convulsions that sometimes occurs late in pregnancy and according to her lawyers may have caused stress in the womb resulting in the baby's death.

Additionally, Grossberg's lawyers say a July medical examination, four months prior to the birth of the full-term infant, documented that she was menstruating and had no reason to believe she was pregnant.

Peterson's lawyers have made no filings. "There is a publicity that is generated from the filings that distracts from the true issues of the case, and I don't want to add to the distractions," said Joseph A. Hurley, one of Peterson's attorneys.



GROSSBERG

Coach nominated for regional Emmy award

BY JESSICA THORN
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Men's basketball coach Mike Brey and Channel 2 Sports Director Jim Hayes were nominated for a Mid-Atlantic Emmy Award for their work on The Mike Brey Show, a Suburban Cable program about the men's basketball team.

"It is a feather in our cap to be nominated," Hayes said, explaining that Suburban is a "little guy" compared to the larger, Philadelphia-based networks they are competing with for the Emmy.

Emmy winners will be announced at an awards ceremony in Philadelphia on Oct. 4.

The nominated show features a wide variety of topics, including videotaped highlights of previous games, profiles of the players and coaching clinics on basketball skills. It also provides previews of upcoming games and some behind-the-scenes segments, including pre-game locker room talks.

Both Brey and Hayes said they are very proud of their show and the responses they have received about it.

Brey attributed the show's success to the rapport he has with Hayes in front of the camera.

"He gives me a hard time, and I give him a hard time," Brey said. "We play off of each other, and we have a good time with it."

Hayes agreed and said, "I think the thing that makes it work between Coach Brey and I is that we have a good chemistry."

"[Brey] loves basketball and coaching, and he loves talking about his team, which shows."

Brey, on the other hand, gave Hayes a lot of the credit.

"He has produced and directed a great show," Brey said of his partner.

Brey and Hayes began the show two years ago with the idea that such a program would be worthwhile because of the large amount of college sports fans in the area.



Courtesy of Robert Cohen, UD Public Relations
Basketball coach Mike Brey (left) and Channel 2 Sports Director Jim Hayes were nominated for a regional Emmy.

It also provides die-hard Blue Hens basketball fans with a venue to follow away games that they would ordinarily miss out on, Hayes said.

The show runs during the basketball season, from mid-December to mid-February on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on the Suburban Cable network.

It also airs on Home Team Sports, another cable network that spans from the Baltimore area to Charlotte, N.C. This added coverage is beneficial, Brey said, because a lot of recruiting is done in the South.

New medical treatments have students on pins and needles

Homeopathic medicine gains credibility in university medical programs around the country

BY LAURA SANKOWICH
National/State Editor

A future where doctors prescribe pins and pills to treat ailments may not be too far off.

Out of the 125 medical schools in the United States, 36 now offer courses in alternative medicine.

Students involved in medical programs ranging from Harvard to Louisiana State University are learning how non-traditional therapies, like acupuncture and aroma therapy, can be beneficial to their future careers and patients.

Homeopathy refers to a medical philosophy based on treating a person's entire being, rather than just treating their illness. This form of treatment focuses on the connection between mind and body and incorporates the use of non-synthetic remedies.

The medical school at Wayne State University in Michigan has been offering

classes that deal with homeopathic treatments for five years.

Dr. Daniel Mosey, Director of Curricular Management, said Wayne State offers a one-hour, graduate-level lecture course dealing with homeopathic topics.

"Currently we have 256 students enrolled in the class," Mosey said. The class is also accompanied by a two-hour lab.

Mosey said the groups attend workshops given by homeopathic practitioners and learn methods of homeopathy such as acupuncture and herbalism. Students learn, he said, through active participation in the workshops.

"I think these classes will help students in the medical field," Mosey said. "It will help them, when they become doctors, to treat patients with alternative solutions in mind."

Medical students at the University of Maryland School of Medicine can opt to take a course in "complimentary" medicine, said Jennifer Donovan, the university's science information officer.

The topics taught in the eight-week elective, offered to fourth-year students only, are considered complimentary medicine because they are viewed as an enhancement to traditional medicine, not an alternative.

Dr. Janet Sekelman, chair at the university's nursing department said the focus of the courses is to make students aware of homeopathic treatment and the bases of the principles.

She said the university offers two courses that discuss homeopathic topics.

"The classes vary on how these topics are addressed," she said. "Usually they deal with what the students themselves are interested in."

Faculty Senate elects president-elect after former official decides to retire

BY BETH ASHBY
Administrative News Editor

During its Monday meeting, the Faculty Senate opened the new year with a belated re-election of a president-elect.

Michael Keefe, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will take on the position of senate president-elect, which means he will assume the senate presidency next year. In the meantime, Keefe will serve as chair of the Coordinating Committee on Education this year.

Victor Martuza, associate professor for educational studies, was selected president-elect in the spring, but resigned after negotiating a retirement with the university.

"It's very critical that we get this position in place," current senate president Robert Carroll said, explaining that the Coordinating Committee needed a chair before conducting business.

In his statement, Keefe addressed the perception that faculty input is formally

requested only after the fact. For example, during the reorganization of the colleges in the spring, some faculty felt the administration made decisions before asking for faculty's opinion.

Although acknowledging there may be actual problems, Keefe said he mostly blamed lack of communication for some faculty members' perception.

"It's a matter of letting people know that there is faculty input," he said, pointing out that the faculty has representatives on the Board of Trustees.

Keefe defined his goal to "develop those mechanisms by which faculty can take proactive steps in addressing long-range issues and concerns."

On Monday the senate also passed a recommendation to extend the terms of the vice president and secretary from one-year to two-year terms.

The longer terms will promote more continuity on the executive committee, secretary Frank Dilley said. It is also "codifying recent practice," he added,

pointing out that he and the vice president were both re-elected for a second term.

Provost Mel Schiavelli appeared before the senate with remarks about the entering freshman class.

Schiavelli said the university admitted the largest Honors class ever — approximately 450 students.

"That says something about our ability to cope with high quality students," he said.

Schiavelli also encouraged the faculty to rethink the meaning of an Honors education, adding that the growth of the Honors Program is a "very important recruitment tool."

Schiavelli said there was a rumor in Newark that the number of applications to the university has been decreasing. In response, Schiavelli said the university received 17,000 applications this year. This increase has allowed the university to increase admissions selectivity, he said, while maintaining the same size.

City meeting blames university for problems

continued from page A1

lashed out against," sophomore Elizabeth Player said.

Sophomore Katy Lamborn said too much of the blame falls on students.

"Newark may have a drug and alcohol problem," she said, "but the blame can't only be put on university students."

Sophomore Erin Burns reacted to the accusation by saying Newark has many surrounding high schools in the area.

"It's hard to distinguish the difference between a college freshman and a high school senior or junior," she said. "People need to get their facts straight."

Not all residents felt the

university has been hurtful to Newark.

"I see the university as a resource the community can take advantage of," Minister Peter Wells said. "I encourage people to come down and use the facilities it has to offer."

Despite the lack of students attending the meeting, Lopata said, student opinions will be considered and gathered through a one-hour focus group selected by the consulting firm.

Other suggestions at the Monday meeting included overpasses for walkers, designer clothing stores, fine-dining restaurants, antique shops and a culture center.

University Gopher service eliminated

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM
Staff Reporter

Campus life is back in full swing, but many students are left wondering how to get in touch with old friends.

The campus directory is not yet available, and students can no longer use Gopher through e-mail in order to find the information they need.

Since old Gopher information was not being updated, and new information kept appearing on the Internet, the university decided to eliminate Gopher.

Gopher was a university service which gave access to names, phone numbers and e-mail addresses of students, faculty and administrators. At the Telnet prompt, students could enter "Gopher," and have quick access to this information.

All through last year the department of network and systems services started moving Gopher from e-mail to the university's home page on the Internet. The move was completed during the first week of September, although some options were missed and are still being added.

"Gopher was not being updated and was being superseded by the web," said Daniel Grim, executive director of network and systems services-information technologies.

Grim said the university made sure everything on Gopher was moved to the web. Many things that were out of date, like old addresses and phone numbers, were cleaned up before being transferred.

However, student phone numbers and e-mail addresses are only available on the campus network, accessible through Netscape.

Senior John Noel said he is "irate" over the change of systems, because he has a different web access. "I'm not on Netscape," he said, "so I can't find any of the campus information that I'm looking for."

Senior Marie Hildebrandt said she didn't mind the switch. "If you get e-mail off campus, you can get free Netscape software," she said. "It has more stuff anyway and is a million times better."

Grim said the university has received a relatively small number of complaints about the change of Gopher access.

He also said he has not heard that anyone who used Gopher before the change has stopped now. There are other options for people who refuse to go along with this update, he added.

The main option is Links, Grim explained. It is a similar version of gopher on the copland and strauss hosts.

Grim said Netscape can work with other programs such as America Online. Students need to download the software that will allow Netscape to work with AOL, he said.

According to Grim, one problem that has surfaced in the transfer of Gopher is that information is now spread all over the web. This may cause some problems because information is not where students are accustomed to finding it, he said.

"Things may be in the most obvious places," he said, "but since it is different it will not be easy to find."

However, Webinator, a search icon near the top of the screen will make it easier for students to search, Grim added. "Gopher will be continuously updated so that, over time, things will be more obvious and easier to find."

The university and technology center are constantly trying to improve, he said. The changes they make are "intended to improve but everyone may not feel that way."

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Examining crime and public safety in Newark

Impersonators jeopardize police credibility

BY CHARLES DOUGIELLO
Staff Reporter

The incident involving two male non-students arrested Sept. 6 for impersonating police officers has once again raised concerns among students about campus safety.

Anthony Grothaus and Jason A. Batista, both 18, were arrested and charged with impersonating police officers, unlawful imprisonment, conspiracy and loitering by University Police after they allegedly detained a female student in the Hollingsworth Parking Lot (19) on campus, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police. Later that morning, at around 2:55 a.m., Batista and Grothaus also allegedly detained Joseph Pontak, a non-university resident, who was parked in his car on Old Paper Mill Road in Newark.

Pontak said he and three friends had stopped on the side of Baxter Drive at Old Paper Mill Road in Newark when a Chevrolet Lumina with a red flashing light on the dashboard pulled up behind them.

"The impostors said they were plain-clothed officers and made us keep our hands in the air," he said. "Then they made us get out of the car and they frisked my friends and searched the car."

Pontak said he recognized Batista and knew he was an impostor when he was given a written warning signed with the fake name Rivera and not Batista.

Pontak reported the incident and the tag number of the vehicle to the New Castle County Police immediately after the incident.

Police traced the car to Grothaus' house where they found a police-style light on the dashboard and walkie-talkies on the back seat.

Flatley said New Castle County Police found a pad that had the name and phone number of the female student.

"The New Castle County Police contacted us on Monday [Sept. 9] and explained to us what had happened," Flatley said. "We then contacted the female involved and informed her that she had been the victim of a crime."

These two incidents have students once again questioning their safety on campus.

Jessica Zannetti, a junior criminal justice major, said she was disturbed by the incident and questioned the reliability of the police.

"It's scary now 'cause you don't know who to trust," she said. "If I saw a guy with a badge and handcuffs I would assume he was a police officer and trust him."

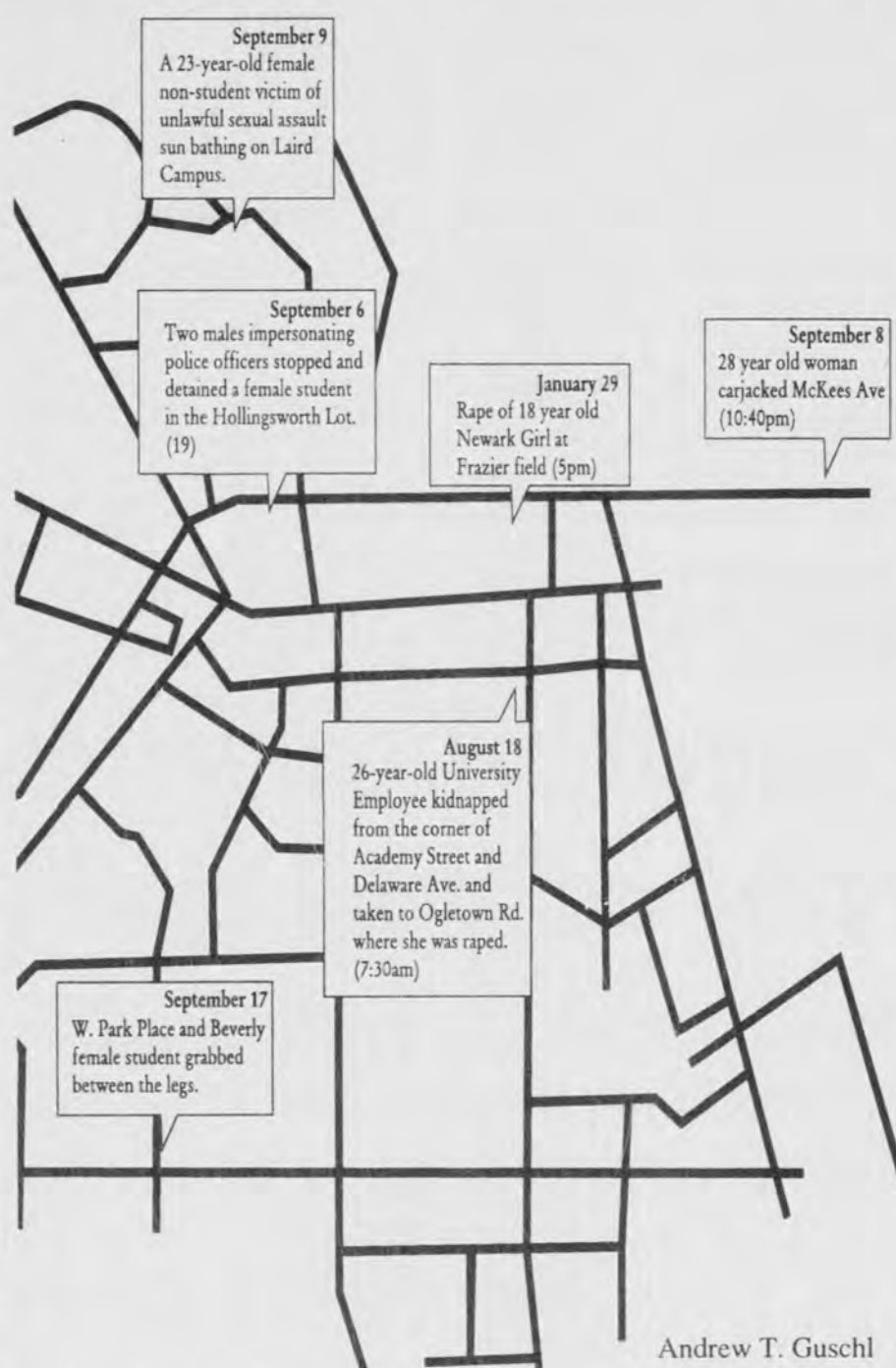
Marybeth Boden, a junior education major, said the police should concentrate their efforts on solving and preventing the more serious crimes occurring on campus.

"It seems like the police are focusing their time on busting kids for having a good time instead of preventing some of these major

crimes that are happening like these impostors."

Grothaus was a member of the County Police Explorer Post 905, an organization that teaches area youth about law enforcement. He has since been expelled from the program.

Grothaus and Batista were unavailable for comment. They were each released on \$1,500 bail by New Castle County Police.



Concerning recent crime on campus, Maj. Gary Summerville said, "Any kind of crime against a person is the most serious. The greatest volume of crime, however, is theft from vehicles."

To reduce the number of break-ins, University Police are increasing patrols and surveillance of campus parking lots. This is not an easy task, Flatley said, because the lots are so spread out across campus.

When it comes to crime affecting both the university and the surrounding community, University Police work hand in hand with Newark Police.

30 cars broken into in Sept.

BY MELISSA BRAUN
Staff Reporter

A rash of car break-ins, most of which have occurred in Laird campus parking lots, have left students concerned with the safety of their vehicles.

Since Aug. 31, thirty cars parked on campus have been broken into, damaged, and/or had parts stolen, according to the Public Safety web page.

page.

Of the total number of reported incidents, Public Safety records indicate that 23 break-ins occurred in the lots north of East Main Street, with 14 in the Laird resident and conference lots, located between Christiana Towers and Clayton Hall.

Senior Dave Tehrani was one of six people on Laird campus who reported damage and theft from their cars on Sept. 15 alone.

"They broke my lock when they pried it open, and they somehow broke my car alarm too," Tehrani said.

A stereo tape deck, a radar detector, a cellular phone and a pair of sunglasses were stolen from Tehrani's 1993 Ford thunderbird.

"They even took the ashtray full of change," he said.

"The public image of the university sometimes needs to be compromised for the safety of the students here who are just trying to learn," Tehrani complained.

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said, "We're well aware of the problem; we are stepping it up as far as patrols go to make our presence felt."

"We're also soliciting the help of building security guards, who are responsible for every building on campus, to keep their eyes and ears open."

Flatley said although Public Safety has no suspects, "one could speculate

Flatley gave several suggestions as to what students can do to deter these thefts:

- Report incidents immediately so Public Safety officers can establish a time frame in which these crimes take place
- Report anything you recognize as out of the ordinary
- Put valuable items, including face plates of stereo systems, in the trunk or store them in your room
- Check on your car frequently

that it was one group of individuals that went through the lot."

Tehrani said he last saw his car at around 10:00 p.m. Sept. 14. He realized around noon the next day that the vehicle had been broken into. He then used a blue light phone to contact Public Safety.

"I think the university is getting a lot of money from students for parking," Tehrani said. "They could allot some of it to further security measures that would curtail these kinds of problems."

University PD wins funds from U.S.

BY GREG WARTMAN
Staff Reporter

With the recent series of criminal incidents taking place on campus, students want to know how University Police are using their money to prevent crime.

University Police, founded in 1988, receives the majority of its funding from the university.

Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said, "The money allocated from the university is divided among a number of different areas."

"The 46 police officers they employ are appointed by President Rosselle and are paid by the university."

Additional funds were received through a federal grant from President Clinton's COPS program last year to pay for two more police officers.

Another important aspect of managing the funds of the University Police, Flatley said, is keeping up with recent technological advances.

"We try to take advantage of them when we can," he said.

In addition to upgrading their antiquated computers, he said, the department added video cameras for surveillance.

One important way they help to prevent wide-spread crime is through Crime Prevention programs in residence halls.

These programs, which are coordinated through the resident assistants, teach students how to avoid being easy victims of theft or assault.

"By looking more confident and being aware of their surroundings, [students] are less likely to be victims," Master Police Officer Dave Bartolf said.

Bartolf also explained various services available to students who are concerned for their safety.

These include things as simple as knowing where blue-light phones are on campus, to taking classes that teach women how to defend themselves against rape.

Crime wave heats up city

continued from page A1

agree that the increased awareness on the part of students is good.

"Drawing attention to the recent crime through stories in The Review, campus-wide e-mail messages or voice mail isn't meant to start a panic," Flatley said. "Rather it's meant to increase awareness."

Some precautions are still being ignored, Davis said, because some

students don't always want to take the extra steps to avoid being a victim.

"It's difficult to change people's behavior when people aren't willing to take precautions," he said. "For example, it would benefit students to take an extra two minutes to walk around Frasier Field. Instead they walk across a dark field with no lights and no blue-light phones."

"We're not taking these safety

initiatives to cut out their fun."

Another initiative designed to increase students' safety, the university walking escort service, has not experienced a dramatic increase in walk requests, Flatley said.

"There are no absolutes in crime prevention," Davis said, "but being in a familiar area and using common sense at night is the best way to keep from being attacked."

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Riots at CSU involve hundreds

CAMPUS CLIPBOARD: A look at important issues at other universities

BY PAULA F. KELLY
Staff Reporter

Two alcohol-related, violent outbursts at Colorado State University have shocked local police, CSU's administration and its students.

On two consecutive Friday nights, Aug. 30 and Sept. 6, between 500 and 1,000 individuals, including CSU students, were involved in off-campus riots in which bottles were thrown, fires set and people assaulted, said Donn Hopkins, chief of police at CSU.

Six police officers received minor injuries, Hopkins said, and one woman suffered an asthma attack from the smoke.

Three people have been arrested and charged with assault, failure to obey a lawful order, resisting arrest and inciting a riot.

Hopkins said, "We haven't experienced anything like this for years." He said a similar situation occurred about 10 years ago.

Lt. Brad Hurst of the Fort Collins City Police Department in Colorado said several individual parties

congealing into one, summer-like weather and alcohol all contributed to the riot.

Hurst said, "Young people are more likely to socialize in large groups. That sort of thing happens frequently in college towns."

"We've always known that the potential is there. We must be mindful and watchful and take seriously our responsibility."

According to Hurst, the police arrived at each of the parties at the north end of campus about 9:30 p.m. For two hours, police attempted to calmly disperse the crowd, which covered a full square block.

Streets were blocked, preventing ambulances from attending the injured. About 30 officers from the city's Special Weapons Assault Team and CSU's police then moved the mob into an open campus area, Hurst said.

Some students started a street fire by burning their furniture and clothing. Spectators who tried to extinguish the fire were assaulted by those causing the disturbance, Hurst

said.

The second instance also brought SWAT to disperse crowds. When they refused to leave, tear gas was administered.

Hurst said there were no underlying social issues sparking these riots. In addition, he said, these instances were not connected with the uprising at the University of Colorado in the spring, where many buildings and vehicles were damaged.

CSU and the Fort Collins Police have used hotlines and videotapes to identify individuals involved in the situations, Hurst said.

Charges are pending for those identified, and they may face expulsion from the university as well as the city's consequences, said Carrie Schafer, a CSU spokesperson.

Josh Hoppe, editor-in-chief of CSU's campus newspaper, the Rocky Mountain Collegian, said he has been receiving letters from those on campus condemning the destructive behavior.

People are really embarrassed that something like this happened," Hoppe

said.

Anne Hudgens, director of judicial affairs at CSU, said that despite the violence, CSU will not become a dry campus.

"The policy has been, and will remain, that students are expected to abide by the law," Hudgens added.

Hopkins said police will continue to send the message that destructive, violent behavior is not acceptable.

William Hogan, Newark's chief of police, said that before he worked for the city, there was a similar situation of civil disobedience.

On March 7, 1994, an alcohol related incident occurred where 4,000 students battled 200 state, county and city police officers.

The city police do have a plan for unusual occurrences, Hogan said, but declined to elaborate.

He said, "There's a mob psychology that takes our good common sense and judgment, and with the right set of circumstances, it can happen anywhere."

College mergers lead to minor problems

BY STACEY A. STREETT
Staff Reporter

Five colleges within the university merged into two at the end of last semester to further integrate educational programs and to increase student opportunities, said Betty Paulanka, dean of the College of Health and Nursing Sciences.

The two colleges remaining from the integration are the College of Health and Nursing Sciences and the College of Human Resources, Education, and Public Policy.

"I think we've adjusted extremely well, considering how complicated it was," Paulanka said. Complications included incorporating faculty and finding effective means of communication within the college, she explained.

Anna Ciulla, M.C.C., chair of the medical technology department, attributes the success of the merger to Paulanka.

"We were kept very well informed by Dean Paulanka about the progress of the merger," she said. "It really helped to significantly squelch any fears people had."

"People are starting to work together. Everyone is pitching in," Ciulla added.

The College of Health and Nursing Sciences had only minor problems adjusting to the changes, said Dr. Jack Smith, chair of the nutrition and dietetics department. He said the "channels of communication" took time to establish.

In the future, the college hopes to gear courses to a wide variety of students in the college and enhance

programs, Smith said.

The advantages of the merger are just beginning to be noticed. Students have benefited through the college's new personalized handbooks, web pages and the Advisement Resource Center.

Ciulla, however, said she believes students will come to recognize the benefits of the merger over the next semester.

The College of Human Resources, Education, and Public Policy is also adapting to changes due to the merger.

Elaine Stotko, assistant dean of the new college, said, "It seems like people are getting into the collaborative spirit."

The difficulties of the newly formed college were not insurmountable, she said. It took a while to get everything sorted out after incorporating three dean's offices into one.

"There are a lot more opportunities for students as a result of the merger," she said, offering greater funding for needy students as an example.

James Rath, chair of the educational studies department, said he feels that the merged college has a lot of potential. Since the reorganization, he said he has noticed a greater sharing of resources and more support for graduate students.

Both the College of Health and Nursing Sciences and the College of Human Resources, Education, and Public Policy agree that the merger was a success.

Ciulla said, "I think we're doing a fine job."

Informal Rush to bolster sorority numbers

BY LAUREN FLEMING
Staff Reporter

As informal Rush begins this semester, the main goal for many sororities will be to increase membership numbers. Nearly half of the campus sororities are participating this fall.

Under Panhellenic Council guidelines, several sororities must rush new members to keep their membership at the right level,

explained Nicole Raymond, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Raymond said each sorority chapter on campus is required to have 85 members. If a sorority has fewer than 85 because of graduating seniors or a poor formal spring Rush, they must participate in informal Rush in the fall.

Michele Teeple, Rush chairperson for the Panhellenic Council, said there are several ways sororities can attract

new members informally.

"Some sororities have invitation-only Rush. They already have girls in mind they want to join," Teeple said. "Other sororities have open invitations in which they advertise, hanging banners across campus to get interested people to come."

If the sorority still does not have 85 members at the end of the first Rush, she said, they must attempt another Rush, called "continuous

process bidding" a few weeks later.

Jennifer Goldsmith, Rush chairperson for Delta Gamma, said her sorority's membership was affected by graduation. "[Informal rush] helps get our numbers back up which looks better for the sorority," she said.

"It doesn't hurt to have as many girls as possible. We'll be doing informal rush until next Wednesday," Goldsmith said.

All Greeks are not the same

BY LIZ JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Fraternity and sorority life is regarded as one of the cornerstones of college life, but figuring out the differences within the social-service system can be all Greek to many students.

The university Greek system is a combination of social service, service and honors organizations.

The most basic division is between social and service organizations.

The mission of the service organizations is to volunteer and contribute to community service projects, Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said.

While social fraternities and sororities are known mostly for their social events, Brooks added, they also share a responsibility in promoting leadership and philanthropy.

The groups also differ in how they promote membership.

The social organizations have both formal rush and informal rush. In a fraternity rush, students pick one fraternity and pledge it. In formal sorority rush, the candidates pick three sororities to pledge and the sororities themselves pick three

candidates from the pool, said Eric Norman, a student worker at the Office of Greek Affairs.

Sororities also have informal rush, which is not as regimented as a formal rush but is generally by invitation only, Norman said.

In contrast, the service organizations send invitations to interested students or advertise with flyers, Greek Affairs Coordinator Noel Hart said.

The service and social organizations are also funded differently.

Social fraternities and sororities are funded independently of the university, Hart said.

Service organizations also do not receive funding from the university, relying instead on fundraising and dues, Nina Harris of the Activities and Programs Office said.

The size of the organizations vary as well.

Fraternity memberships range from 15 to 70 members, depending on how long the chapter has been active on campus and on the amount of housing they can provide, Hart said.

Because there are fewer sororities, they tend to have larger memberships,

sometimes over 100 members, Brooks added.

At the end of last semester, there were 2,239 students involved in the Greek system. The current total is close to 1,800 due to the loss of graduating seniors, Hart said.

The organizations are also governed differently. There are three major councils that govern social Greek life.

The Intra-Fraternity Council governs fraternities, and the Panhellenic Council governs sororities. The historically black organizations, which tend to merge both social and service missions, are governed by the National Panhellenic Council, Brooks said. The three councils work jointly and independently.

Generally, one representative from each fraternity or sorority will attend weekly meetings of their governing councils, Norman said.

The councils oversee the rules and regulations of the national organizations, organizing rush and social agendas. They also help to collect information that can be given out to all fraternities or sororities.

Exhibit gives students first chance

BY BETH ASHBY
Administrative News Editor

The reception for "New Works," an exhibit by first-year fine art graduate students, drew a crowd of about 30 Wednesday to the Clayton Hall lobby.

The artwork on display ranged from a two-and-a-half-foot high wire-frame bottle filled with dirty, crushed soda cans titled "In Excess" to a five-foot ceramic sculpture of what looked like a phallic flower, titled "Spontaneous Abortion."

The annual exhibit, sponsored by the art department, features a diversity of mediums. The majority of incoming graduate students displayed artwork in the exhibit, said Larry Holmes, chairman of the art department. The only students not represented were those who had not yet completed any work this year and those who did not bring previous work with them.

The exhibit "introduces the students to the immediate circle of the art department and other art students," Holmes said. It also gives the students a "chance to be exposed to the public," he added.

Holmes said the display is also a benefit to the university community. "It's a benefit to anyone who sees it

—like it or not.

"I hope we are expanding a few individuals' horizons and exposing them to something out of their everyday routine," he said.

Forrest Curl had three of six prints from his undergraduate senior thesis featured in the gallery. The work attempts to tell a story targeted at young people, he said.

"It's a story of a white guy who drinks a lot, does a lot of drugs, f*** a lot of chicks, gets AIDS and kills himself," Curl said.

"I worked really hard to make it as simple as I could," he said. "If you make the message too ambiguous or eccentric, people won't get what you're trying to say."

Each of Curl's three works quoted song lyrics as a title. "Contemporary music mirrors what's going on in real life for kids," he explained. "It's a good way to connect."

"I Never Sleep Alone Because Jimmy Is Arrogant" is a comic-like picture of a man and woman smoking marijuana and drinking.

The next in the series, titled "You Think That You Can Front When Revelation Come?" shows the same man drawn in a sharp black outline surrounded by pastel colors. He is reading an HIV pamphlet, and the

words "Chlamydia is not a flower," are printed on the wall in the background.

"The End" depicts the man in the fetal position in a shower with scarlet red connecting his white wrists with the soft blue of the water.

Adam Rosenthal, a senior undergraduate printmaking major, said Curl's work is "amazing" and an "inspiration."

An exhibit is the "best way to get acquainted with other people's work," he said, adding that it helps to be able to connect the artist with the art.

Rosenthal, who is currently looking at graduate schools, said the artwork gives him an idea of the competition he faces.

His only complaint was that the exhibition space was "wretched."

"It looks like a hotel lobby," he said.

Kenneth Jones, another featured artist, also complained about the bad location. The lobby is not a good space for an exhibition, he said, although the exhibition itself is great because of the diverse disciplines.

"It's a good idea to kickstart the year," he said. "It brings our community together."

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- Successful Interviewing Techniques, 140 Smith Hall, 7:00-9:00pm

Tuesday, September 23

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- Law School Fair, Trabant University Center, Multi-Purpose Rooms A/B/C, 3:00-5:00pm
Representatives from 20 law schools will share information about admissions procedures and requirements.

Wednesday, September 24

- Job Search for Agriculture Majors, 116 Townsend Hall, 12:00-1:30pm
- International Students and the Job Search, 219 Trabant University Center, 3:30-5:00pm
- For Seniors Only!: Secrets of the Job Search, Trabant University Center, Multi-Purpose Room C, 6:00-7:30pm

Thursday, September 25

- Resumaniat, Raub Hall, 2:00-4:00pm

Friday, September 26

- Resumes that Get Jobs, Raub Hall, 12:00-1:30pm
- Using the Career Services Center Home Page in Your Job Search, 116 Pearson Hall, 12:00-1:00pm

Monday, September 29

- From Senior to Engineer: How to Turn Interviews Into Job Offers, 140 DuPont Hall, 7:00-9:00pm.

Tuesday, September 30

- Minority Reception, 119 Clayton Hall, 11:00am-noon
- Job Jamboree, Clayton Hall, 1:00-4:00pm
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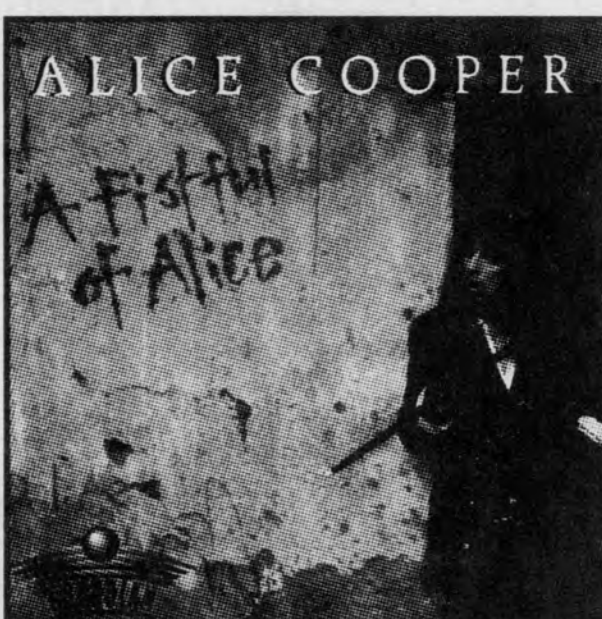


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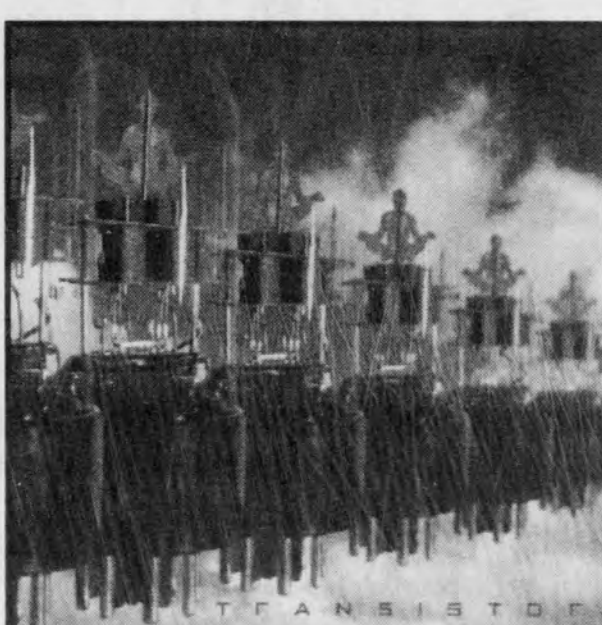


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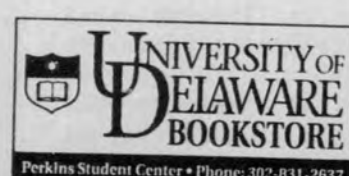
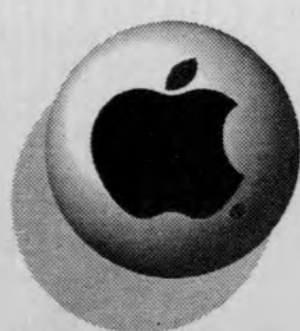
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THE REVIEW Editorial

Newark, 1984

On Monday, Sept. 22, Newark City Council will vote on an amendment that will do away with an amnesty period given to landlords violating Newark zoning laws.

Under the current system, building inspectors may enter any home in which they believe a zoning violation may have occurred, with or without informing the property owner. If a violation is found, the landlord is given up to a month to fix the infraction before facing criminal penalties.

In the past, this slow-moving punishment system has allowed some immoral leasers to circumvent the law and face no penalties for their audacity.

But getting rid of the amnesty period is no solution. Should a misplaced fire alarm result in immediate retribution?

The answer is no. Few zoning violations are life and death matters that need instant attention. An appropriate fine and a week to solve these minor problems seems more reasonable.

Landlords with small violations could be adequately, but not unfairly, punished for their wrongdoing. Renters without permits and larger, more serious issues would take longer than one week to fix, allowing the city to quench their thirst for blood.

The city has every right to make sure its zoning laws are enforced, as ridiculous as they are. But are these laws designed to help residents or hurt students?

Many residents would argue

both.

The vague guidelines for determining "reasonable cause" have left most of us wondering who will be peeking through our kitchen window late at night.

Landlords opposed to the amendment have suggested that an extra car, a spare bed or a temporary visit from a friend might be grounds to obtain a search warrant.

The possibility of being evicted for owning a sofa bed is ludicrous, and seems to be more oriented toward abusing university renters than improving the town.

If an old friend from out of town spends the night, should the renters be forced to wake up to a strip search and shakedown?

The punishment for landlords is even more absurd: forfeiture of their property for disagreeing with the city.

Apparently, renters don't fall under the same protection as other, Godwin-fearing residents.

Building a shed too close to the property line doesn't result in forfeiture of property. Why should this zoning violation be different?

Any students who value their privacy and residents who value their possessions should protest this invasion into their homes. City Council makes laws often, but rarely knows what is best.

The decision on the amendment will be made next Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council's Chambers of the City Municipal Building. The Review encourages all readers to attend and oppose Big Brother's advance on their freedom.



Letters to the Editor

UD=Newark, Newark=UD

We understand it may be a hard pill to swallow when your neighbor has more pull than you in the neighborhood.

But when that neighbor represents 16,000 students and donates \$37,500 to improve the community, it's not very neighborly to tell them to shove off.

Monday night, Sept. 15, of Newark residents to discuss the city's plans for the next century proved that local residents aren't good neighbors.

The brainstorming session, partially funded by a \$37,500 check from the university, was designed to come up with innovative and original ideas to improve Newark: limit traffic, stop drug abuse, get more parking.

Even more upsetting than this broken old record, however, was one resident's suggestion that the university "give up some of its power."

The statement was met with loud applause from most of the locals at the meeting.

The Review was not surprised to find out that Newark residents despise their local institution of learning. We were surprised to find

out the university is responsible for famine, pestilence and disease.

No one is happy that area drug abuse is up, that no one can fix the traffic problem and that the Newark Renaissance looks more like some dogs playing poker.

But the university is not to blame for Newark's sorry future.

With the exception of some vomit in the Main Street bushes every Friday night, the university and its students offer no disadvantages to this nondescript dot on the map.

Without the university, the only culture in Newark would be the riders cruising Main Street every weekend. The only stores would be Goodwill and the Newsstand, which has been here since the Civil War. And the only chance for the town to improve would be gone, lacking its \$37,500 committee to fix up this ungrateful pit.

The Review has no problem with the university giving up its "power" in the community, as soon as local residents start treating students like neighbors and not loose zoo animals.

The university has been here for more than 100 years. Newark residents should get used to it already.

Chicken Lady clucks out

The following letter was addressed to "DELDOT Traffic Creep:"

I am writing this letter in behalf of the Newark Chicken who cannot type because her huge talons get in the way of the keys. Being the creep that you are, you surely understand.

The Newark Chicken challenges you to cross the street in Newark at the corner of North College Avenue and Main Street at high noon on a week when university classes are in session. The sooner the better.

Please check your busy, creepy schedule and let me know when it would be convenient for you to rise to this invitation. The Newark Chicken is absolutely serious about this meeting in traffic of your dreams!

By the way, are you planning to appear at Newark's Community Day on Sunday, Sept. 21? If so, the Newark Chicken would like to meet you. Perhaps you would be available to face the trucks, cars, buses, pedestrians, bicyclists and thousands of visitors on that day.

I would appreciate your response to this challenge as soon as possible. The Newark Chicken has been trying to cross the streets of Newark safely for 3 years now.

Ask not: why did the chicken cross the road, but HOW can a chicken cross the road in Newark? Come and find out Creep.

When you come to Newark and see all of our traffic problems you probably will be too "chicken" to cross the street! At least the Newark Chicken is not a creep.

All of the trucks and trains and cars and bicycles and pedestrians can sure get her feathers ruffled. Come and meet her! She doesn't say a word but the residents sure know what all she's clucking about!

Shirley M. Tarrant
Newark Resident

Coming direct from Dimension X...
—editor MC Cold Mitchell

My Nine is Easy to Load

A recent column written by Adam Gershowitz talked about Charlton Heston's remarks about the Second Amendment. Mr. Gershowitz quoted Mr. Heston as saying the Second Amendment was "more essential" than the first. Well maybe in Mr. Gershowitz's perfect world that is extreme, but in the real world it makes perfect sense. Mr. Heston was trying to point out the fact that the Second Amendment "protects" the rest of the Bill of Rights. How does the Second do such a thing?

By letting the people have arms, a government cannot turn its citizens into subjects. To help understand it better, look at what 16th century political theorist Niccolo Machiavelli said about

armed citizens and freedom. His quote was, "Rome remained free for 400 years and Sparta 800, although their citizens were armed all that time; but many other states that have been disarmed have lost their liberties in less than 40 years."

The typical view of the media is that the NRA is this extremist organization that is trying to get guns in the hands of every person. That is not the NRA's position.

The NRA was the first organization to start teaching gun safety. Their programs have been credited by many states, including Delaware, for reducing the accidents and deaths due to firearms. I know that you are saying "You mean it has dropped?" and yes it has. Since the government started keeping statistics on accidental deaths by firearms the rate

The typical view of the media is that the NRA is this extremist organization that is trying to get guns in the hands of every person. That is not the NRA's position.

has dropped almost every year since 1931.

The NRA was the first organization to call for the "three strikes" laws that many states have adopted. I know that many people think Mr. Clinton started that, but the NRA has been calling for it since the early '60s.

The NRA is the largest organization that fights to keep violent criminals from being paroled. I know that most of the media has never heard of it but it is true. The NRA Crime Strike program has been using lawyers to bar violent criminals from being granted parole. What other organization does that? Not the ACLU, or even the Justice Department.

The NRA does not believe in giving criminals weapons. In fact, they call for sentences to be carried out to the full term for crimes having to do with a gun. And if you think that there is not enough gun laws on the books then find out what some of the federal minimums are for breaking the law with a gun and add them up.

The NRA stands behind all these laws because they punish the criminal. To punish the good citizens is wrong. I have never committed a felony so why should I be punished for something I did not do?

Also Mr. Gershowitz talked about cop killer bullets. Cop killer bullets became famous during the 80's when a congressman from New York talked about them.

Cop killer bullets are bullets that can penetrate a bulletproof vest. In the '60s, a sheriff in Ohio helped create the "cop killer" bullet. Its name was the KTV bullet. Named after the three people that developed it. It was made for law enforcement officials to use against criminals that hid behind garbage cans, car doors, and other thick metal objects.

These bullets have never been for sale to the public. In fact, no cop has ever been killed by one of these bullets. So no need to ban them when the public is not allowed to own them anyway.

Also Mr. Gershowitz should learn something about ballistics. A 9mm bullet can not penetrate a bulletproof vest. In fact, I don't know of any handgun bullet that can penetrate a bulletproof vest.

Most handgun bullets travel slower than a rifle. Many hunting rifles can penetrate a vest but Mr. Clinton calls for the banning of handgun bullets.

Yeah, he's smart.

To not let the citizens of this country protect themselves is elitist. The police cannot be there 24 hours a day. Even Mahatma Gandhi said "Among the many misdeeds of the British rule in India, history will look upon the act of depriving a whole nation of arms as the blackest."

In conclusion, Mr. Gershowitz, please do not write columns without doing your research. I figured that you would have learned that in high school or is that why you are going to college?

Dave Wilson
L1A1308@aol.com

Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I've killed with my gun.
—editor Sheriff Shawn

Unconventional Wisdom

I wholeheartedly concur with C. Valerie Stockett's expressed concern (Sept. 12, the Review) that "In this era of MTV-paced mass communication, many students have forgotten how to concentrate on anything other than three-minute long, brightly-colored videos ... [and] ... [u]ntil the majority of students learn to engage dry or challenging subjects simply for the sake of doing so, instructors may have no choice except to go over the top trying to keep a lecture hall's rapt attention." I personally agree also with her that it is perhaps an unfortunate sign of our times that one may have to resort to unconventional teaching methods in order to get and hold today's students' attention.

If she believes, however that my classroom examples or teaching methods are inappropriate, I should remind her of the important and relevant announcement included on my course syllabus and explained to everyone on the first day of class: "Please be advised (warned) in advance that I frequently conduct classes in an unusual manner ... At times I will call on students or make comments that are intended to make the lectures a little more lively and interesting. These remarks are NOT intended to embarrass, harass, humiliate, or otherwise offend anyone. I also use examples in class that most students find interesting and humorous; however, if you find using as examples things like beer, condoms, guns, or marijuana too controversial, offensive, in poor taste, or politically incorrect, do not take this class. If you believe this behavior will be unacceptable to you sensitivities, do not

enroll in this class. Otherwise, chill out, loosen-up and let's have some fun!"

On September 3, two days before the infamous condom overhead, Ms. Stockett signed a copy of the course syllabus acknowledging the above warning and containing the following declaration: "I acknowledge that I have received and have in my personal possession a duplicate copy of this syllabus. I also acknowledge that I have read the above syllabus for this class and understand clearly the instructor's policies and procedures described herein and elsewhere ... I acknowledge that I have been advised not to take this particular class if I believe the policies and procedures described herein are unreasonable, unfair or otherwise unacceptable to me now or in the future." She was adequately informed well in advance of my unconventional (and possibly controversial) teaching methods and was advised not to enroll in my class if these methods did not meet with her approval.

In her letter, Ms. Stockett also stated: "I don't want an image of a condom to pop into my head when I try to think about supply and demand. I may not have a choice, though." I disagree strongly with her on this point. Given that there are fifteen other sections of Economics 151 taught by ten different instructors this semester, students, including Ms. Stockett, do have considerable choice in which approach is most suitable to their learning preferences. Apparently she chose to remain in my class even after being informed of my teaching style.

One of the important benefits of academic freedom and freedom of speech is that it allows for diversity of views, methods and techniques of teaching and learning. In a free society, we should be open-minded and tolerant of these differences. I hope that students will continue to have educational choices, will respect the values and preferences of others, and will show good judgement by exercising their privilege to select courses that are appropriate to their learning preferences.

Dr. William Harris
Assistant Professor of Economics

"Teachers, keep on teaching,
Preachers keep on preaching,
World, keep on turning,
Cause it won't be too long"

—Stevie Wonder
—editor Red Hot Chili Goss

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Oh Ye Masters of War



Gregory Shulas
Guest Column

Money will make you do strange things. It can make you run naked through a shopping mall, sell your body to some sleaze you don't even know, give \$50 parking tickets to people who work minimum wage at your own university, or spend your life doing something you don't enjoy, like making Xerox copies for bankers.

Tragically, money is making a group of white men in the United States manufacture, package and export lethal weapons of massive destruction to politically, economically and socially unstable countries around the globe. Weapons that one day will be used in civil wars, genocide and all-out assaults on life — any shape, any form.

These companies go by the name of Lockheed Martin, based in Bethesda, Md., and McDonnell Douglas, based in St. Louis, Missouri. Their business appears to be keeping fear and brutality alive, so that more and more people will need the weapons that they gladly export.

Money is also playing a big part in a certain silence, silence that can be heard from the Pentagon to Capitol Hill and the bedroom of the White House. As of now, no policy yet made has prevented these military exports from reaching foreign powers abroad.

A highly conservative voice might attack my statements, saying that if the United States doesn't control the market, then Britain or Russia will, and that arms manufacturing exports creates jobs, sending thousands of kids to college every year.

Sorry, the Cold War is over and there are a billion better things to invest in, with the economic future lying more in computers, pharmaceuticals and telecommunications than in \$40 million airplanes that can only kill.

On top of that, weapon exporting is a massive waste of our country's resources. In the Persian Gulf War, Saddam Hussein attacked Americans with the same weapons that the United States gave him. United States soldiers were killed by weapons produced in their own country. Meanwhile, Lockheed Martin exports arms to both Saudi Arabia and Israel at the same time, building up two Middle Eastern powers who just

happen to be mortal enemies.

The same thing is happening in South America. Bill Clinton, despite Secretary of State Madeline Albright's opposition, has just overturned a decision that would allow the United States to export fighter planes to Chile. In the 1980s, Chile was ranked as having the worst human rights record in the Latin World.

Rock singers Bono from U2 and Sting both dedicated songs to educate the world on the children, teenagers, men and women, who were abducted and killed through out the countryside of Chile by the CIA-backed Pinochet regime.

Evidently the United States still wants to support the Chilean military. The new Lockheed agreement will ensure that the Chilean air force will be healthy and strong, strong enough to aggressively overwhelm their neighbors.

In Somalia, the United States had to clean up a civil war they partially created. During the '70s and '80s, massive American arm supplies went to the Mohammed Siad Barre regime, which for over 20 years waged a brutal occupation, characterized by torture. After the country's irate population ousted the dictator, war lords took over the Somali streets, using the same weapons that the United States gave Barre, in a reign of terror. Americans came in, and U.S. troops were brutally killed, while millions and millions of tax dollars were spent on the operation.

In the end, soldiers were psychologically maladjusted as most American couldn't understand why Somalis didn't like the United States' presence in their country. The event was as awkward as it was unproductive.

But put that aside, because at least people who bought stock in Lockheed Martin made some money in those last 20 years.

Currently, military contractors Motorola and Boeing are working to strengthen the Chinese military with more hi-tech equipment, while making a good deal of money off it.

If we ever go to war with China, Boeing and Motorola products will be used against our own troops, similar to the events of the Persian Gulf war. On top of that, the Chinese military is an amazingly sadistic organization.

In Tibet, they kill young boys and then mail the bullets to their families; they sexually torture women and priests; and they have committed genocide on one of Asia's most spiritual cultures.

If the Tiananmen Massacre of young protesters didn't tell Americans what the Chinese military is capable of doing, what will? The Colombian Drug Cartel seems like a more innocent organization in comparison. But still, a lot of money can be made, so let's sell them all the weapons we can, the stock profits will be worth it.

How does this extremely vicious circle stop? Václav Havel was voted out of office in the Czech Republic because he dismantled the country's arms industry, something he was morally against it. This shows how people put employment and money over arms manufacturing consequences.

In America, the people have to see that there are better things to put time and energy into. The spirit of economic success is matched by the spirit of creativity. These are two positive characteristics that enrich the American heritage. Bill Gates has gotten rich and has created new jobs by master-minding computer software, as Intel has employed thousands in Silicon Valley by pioneering the Internet. Let's be rich out of our creativity, not our capacity to produce weapons of massive

destruction and death.

I challenge Bill Clinton to get our country out of the arms business, which is dirtier than crack cocaine, while generating revenues only six percent higher than money made from New Jersey shore tourism. Let's direct our national spirit into the world of clean and sophisticated technology, life saving pharmaceuticals, high finance security and magical telecommunications.

Let us be a nation known for our innovative medicine or our efficient use of energy, not one known for its backing of the the Masters of Hell on Earth.

Bill, if you read this, think about you soul, think about guilt, think about the future of the human race and the world as we know it. The change is in your hands. Do it Brother! I'm counting on you, as are the thousands who are murdered by the products our country exports.

Greg Shulas is an on-again/off-again reporter for The Review. E-mail him at 91202@udel.edu. We guarantee he will blow your mind.

Why did the chicken cross the road?



THE CHICKEN LADY/Special to The Review
The Chicken Lady is clucking mad at traffic. Read her letter on A8 to find out why.

Where does our money really go?



John Gephart IV
My Two Million Cents

We have all seen those sappy 1-800-COLLECT commercials aimed at college students. You know, the ones with Chris Rock running all over the stereotypical college campus wailing "College is expensive!"

Well it is. I pay out-of-state tuition and I do not exactly see any card companies lined up at my door to "save my parents up to 44 percent" on that bill.

So what do we get for all the money we spend attending the university?

A nice campus, good professors, dining hall food (your call on this one), and even a state-of-the-art computer network where Copland is up just a tad over 50 percent of the time.

But with all the cash we fork over every semester (ever see the white university vans driving around? They are all just inconspicuous money trucks carrying deposits to the bank), is it really necessary to charge us a dollar for a lousy soda?

Where can all this money go?

I think I might know. Just this week I saw workers on the South Mall spray-painting every single black fence post and chain. I bet I purchased about ten cans of spray paint for that vitally important job. Maybe they should have contributed more to my building fund, since I was told that it was not in the budget to fix and repaint the large cracks in my dorm wall. The paint

chips go great with salsa though.

(Warning: Extremely poor transition ahead)

And speaking of salsa, I also have not seen as many squirrels around campus this year. Are we paying for anti-squirrel warfare now, too? But let's save that topic for next week.

I think that the most blatantly lame attempt to bleed our pizza funds is the new 25 cent increase in washing machine costs. Not that it's a huge deal, but what is the false logic being used to substantiate this one?

Did water prices suddenly skyrocket? I hope that this doesn't spread to the rest of

Newark! It will start with coin slots on water fountains.

Next we'll have a one-minute timed shower, complete with a handy UD1

card swipe box. Maybe it will get so bad that we will have to get water mailed to us from home. Imagine the chaos if UPS went back on strike.

My advice? Buy up a lot of hot air (available in abundant supply in any lecture hall of dining facility) for next year when the dryer price "inexplicably" goes up. You could even cram it into little magic tablets and take a couple the next time you have to give a speech for class. Have fun out there, and good luck finding an ATM around campus that charges a surcharge of less than \$20 for a withdraw. My name is John, your lucky number is 32, and the objects in the mirror are closer than they appear.

John is a new columnist for the Review. E-mail him at jgephart@udel.edu. In his spare time he likes to write Top Ten Lists. Ask him for some.

To unearth the artist within us all



Robert Armengol
Full-Court Press

Civilization has a love affair with antiquity which is almost as intriguing as antiquity itself.

I was reminded of that fact this week as I wandered the halls of an archeological museum, where every day, living human beings pay homage to the crumbling remains of those long dead.

Encased behind glass walls were necklaces made of polished, perforated sea shells, bowls, urns, sickles, axes, spades and arrowheads with concave bases — each neatly catalogued, labeled and placed in a room corresponding to the period in which it was born. Some of the

artifacts there were as old as 40,000 years. I dawdled for too long near the display of a huge flat granite stone that had covered an ancient tomb. At its center, someone had carved a figure that reminded me of Gumby: a long square-ish body chiseled just below the rock's surface, with stick arms, stick legs and chicken-scratch digits flaring off in every direction.

What possessed the artist to carve Gumby into a slab of gray earth, eons before even the language in which the word "Gumby" is spoken would exist?

I stopped also in front of the Neolithic ceramics. The dark clay-orange bowls were traced with decorative lines that have survived the burial of a hundred centuries and more. Maritime style, said the pasty white card.

What I saw were precisely-drawn geometric patterns circling a dish once used for soup, or milk,

or honey.

It's the lines — jagged, wavy and straight — that mattered most. A monkey can make a bowl as well as man, maybe out of a leaf, if it really needed, perhaps to gather rain in an epoch of drought. It's the lines that made the bowl a human work.

Not merely craft, but art. For its own sake.

How odd — that among those most basic of characteristics like language, clothes and agriculture, what truly separates us from other species is the seemingly irrational impulse to create.

Why the need? What purpose does it serve? Does art, this thing known to have driven many a man and woman to insanity, give us

hope? Does it convince us that life, inexplicable life, is essentially good and brilliant and worth the challenge? Is that why we build museums to worship the past?

Whatever its reason, there is no denying the instinctive drive. It's there when a child wields in her fist for the first time a red crayon and stains the blank page with her rustic image of the setting sun. It's there when you doodle on

napkin scraps as you talk to a friend on the telephone. It's there when you hum that tune you've never heard before, and never will again.

At least I think so. I think it's still there, despite the 20th century and its late bombardment upon our

senses, slurping away our need to feel new and original.

In this age, we rarely make anything ourselves, it seems, and what we do make eventually gets thrown out.

So we are left stale as week-old bread and starved for images, images of everything. Everything is an ad and everything is for sale. Television dictates national sentiment. Commercials have achieved the same pinnacle as high art.

Stop the presses. The New York Times, that great gray lady, is going color — because that's what our eyes, lustful for blazing imagery, desire.

But don't get me wrong. I'm not of that dusty clan that yearns for the old days. I'm not against change, or progress, whatever it might be today. I'm not judging.

I love a good commercial as much as the next guy. I too was brought up on Sesame Street, the

Jolly Green Giant, a handful of memorable music videos, the Simpsons, and the tic-tic-tic of 60 Minutes.

No, not judging — trying to observe. Trying to understand. We are different and not-so-different from the early human who left Gumby on the granite.

I guess we all yearn to make, like the artist once did. Some find in their own art, whatever it is — sport, knowledge, spirit.

Others search aimlessly for it on the Internet.

As for me, sometimes, it's locked just beyond reach in this painful craft called writing to which I'm miserably addicted.

Roberto Ignacio Armengol is a Review editor currently on sabbatical in Granada, Spain. Send e-mail to ria@udel.edu.

Kenny Grimes: Black by popular demand. Returning to your Op-Ed pages next week. Will this guy ever graduate?

The Review is always accepting columns and letters from anyone with something to say. E-mail Mitchell or Goss, your editorial gurus, for details: lemming@udel.edu shmakit@udel.edu

Studying the real world by working now

continued from page A1

working myself into a big, deep grave.

"At this point, I'm paying the bills; they're just not always paid on time." Spurlock said her mother is also helping out with tuition this semester as a gift to her overworked daughter.

Spurlock is currently an animal science major and said she intends to switch her area of study to Spanish education. This will mean a fifth year of college.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to start saving money soon," she said, "because my new major requires a semester of study abroad."

Spurlock said she was on academic probation last year with a GPA of about 1.7 because of her two failed classes. Last semester, however, she raised her GPA to a 2.4 by making it on the Dean's List. She said she hopes to bring her GPA up to a 2.5, which is what she needs to regain her scholarship.

Even if she does have her

scholarship reinstated, Spurlock said, she'll still end up paying for her fifth year. The scholarship is only good for four years of tuition.

Spurlock said she is not resentful of having to work so hard for everything.

"Even if I didn't have to work, I'd probably have a job anyway, because it forces me to organize my time and get everything done."

Senior Thomas Jones, 30, is working towards a bachelor of fine arts degree in visual communications with a concentration in graphic design.

Jones is a waiter at Tavola Toscana, a Wilmington restaurant, three nights a week, a site assistant at the computer lab in Recitation Hall

for 10 hours per week and also works as a teaching assistant.

"I get enough aid to basically cover most of my tuition," Jones said. "I pay for my living expenses and supplies by working at the restaurant."

Jones already has a degree in political science as a Dean's Scholar.

After obtaining his first degree, Jones went to New York and worked in the commercial art field for several years but returned to the university in search of a better focus in the art field.

Toniann Degregory, a 31-year-old senior, is another student who works to pay for her education.

"I couldn't expect my parents to pay for it at my age," Degregory said.

Degregory, an art major, is taking 12 credits and works 25 hours a week as a hairdresser in Wilmington.

"It's kind of a pain in the butt juggling school and work, yet you enjoy it," Degregory said. "So it's kind of a catch-22."

Degregory, who's been a hairdresser for 13 years, said she really wanted to pursue a degree before anymore time passed.

"If I was younger, I'd go for my masters," she said.

Besides paying for living expenses and full tuition, Degregory is also making mortgage payments on her beach house in Fenwick Island.

"I'm paying the bills and not really saving anything."

While many students find that their biggest problem is waking up in time for their 8 a.m. class, some students have more elaborate problems to contend with.

"It's one of those things that just has to be done if I want to go to school," Spurlock explained.

"I realized I was just working myself into a big, deep grave."

— junior Shalina Spurlock

City inspection law changes

continued from page A1

of occupant safety, but their long term objective is to eliminate rental housing, specifically for students.

"These inspectors have unscrupulous ways of finding out the number of students living in a house," he said.

"Without any notification there is nothing we, as landlords, can do to protect our renters from this behavior."

Sophomore Kiersten Corona lives in an off-campus apartment with three of her friends.

"There should be nothing to protect us from," she said. "As long as you are obeying the laws there is nothing the inspectors can do."

"But problems do arise when landlords don't pass the laws on to their renters."

Corona said she has five friends who live in an apartment zoned for four people.

"They were not informed of the

maximum law when they signed their lease, and when they found out about it they were told by the landlord that if an inspector came by they should pretend one of the girls was just visiting."

In such cases, Corona said she believes it is unfair for any responsibility to fall on the tenants. "It's the landlords responsibility to know the laws and enforce them. When he fails to do so, what are the students supposed to do — where are they supposed to live?"

Although many students agree that landlords should be up-front with all the laws, some said they wonder if the new ordinance will leave them without a home.

A vote on the amendment will be taken at Monday's regular meeting of the City Council, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

The meeting is open to the public and attendance of residents and students is encouraged.

Let's do lunch!

Share your ideas, suggestions and concerns with UD President David P. Roselle, and have lunch at the same time. (His treat!)

If you're interested, please contact Cheryl Kowalski by e-mail at CherylK@udel.edu or send the form at right by Campus Mail to: President's Office, 104 Hulliher Hall, at least a week in advance of the luncheon date. Either way, be sure to note which date is best for you.

Name: _____
Major/College: _____
Campus address: _____
Phone: _____

☐ Wednesday, Oct. 15 ☐ Wednesday, Oct. 28

Lunch will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Newark Room of the Blue & Gold Club at 44 Kent Way.

BUILDING COMMUNITY: WELCOMING DIVERSITY

A series of one day and half-day workshops is being offered to students, faculty, staff and members of the community. The workshops adhere to the model developed by the National Coalition Building Institute which advocates looking at one's personal background and experiences then learning about discrimination that all groups have encountered. The workshops are experiential, non-threatening and fun. We encourage all members of our community to attend. Facilitators also offer on-site workshops to units and University organizations. This workshop has the reputation of building strong inter and intra-group ties.

This Fall, workshops are scheduled in the Trabant University Center on the following dates:

Saturday, September 20
9:00am-3:30pm
209-211 Trabant University Center

Thursday, October 23
8:30am-11:30pm
209-211 Trabant University Center

Tuesday, November 25
1:00pm-4:00pm
219 Trabant University Center

Friday, December 12
1:00pm-4:00pm
209-211 Trabant University Center

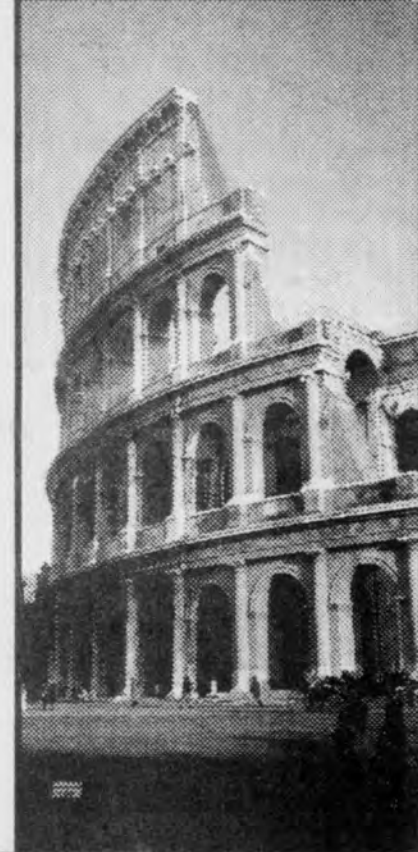
To register for the workshop, please e-mail : div-reg@msv.udel.edu. You may call Gloria Davis at 831-8735 for further information.

The Departments of Political Science & International Relations and Foreign Languages and Literatures present:

Winter Session 1998 in Italy

Interest meetings:
9/24 4:30pm 202 Smith Hall
9/25 4:30pm 202 Smith Hall

Contact Dr. James Magee at 831-1935 or Dr. Gabriella Finizio at 831-2452 for more information.



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Collect all 5 ads, turn them in to us by October 28, and receive a 10% off coupon, good through 12/20/97.



This enters you in drawing to win a \$50.00 Gift Certificate, to be awarded on November 4, 1997.

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4 Pairs of Tickets to be Given Away!

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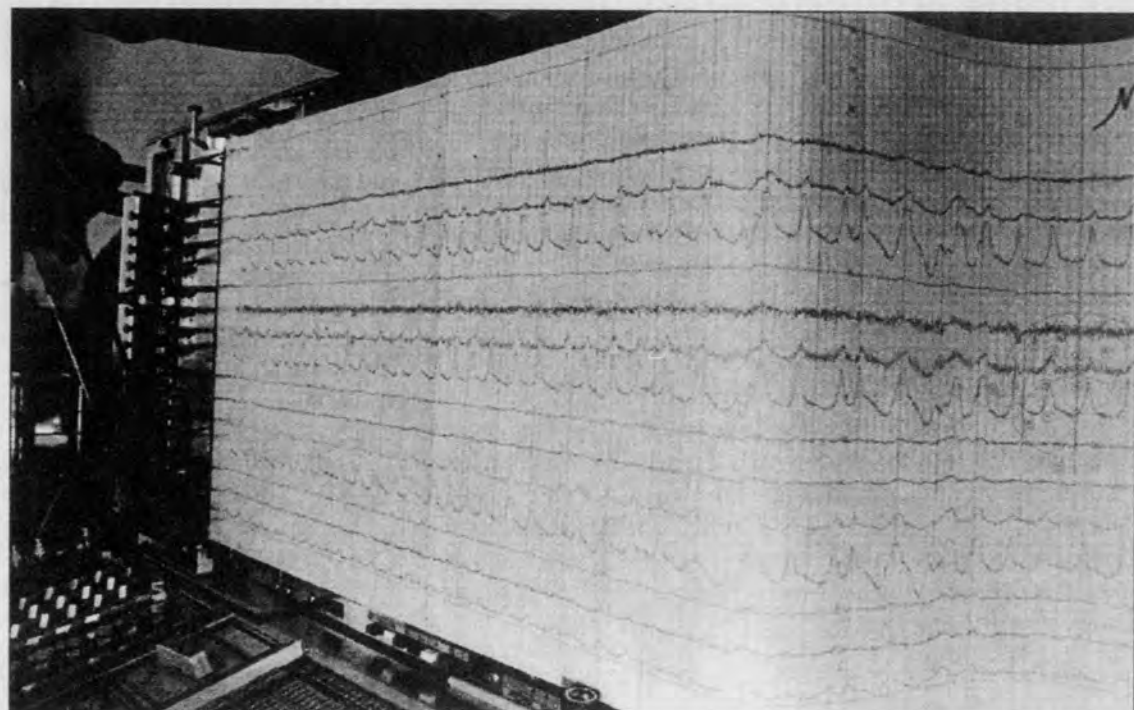
Get ready to lace up those snazzy, multi-colored shoes for a night of disco bowling with photo editor John Chabalko

September 19, 1997

Section 2



Naptime all the time for sleepy student



Doctors recorded Kristen Robbins' major body functions on this machine.

BY CATHERINE HOPKINSON
Managing Features Editor

It can happen at just about any time. She can be talking to friends, listening to a lecture, singing or even driving. Without really realizing it, junior Kristen Robbins is out like a light.

"I can't even tell when I'm falling asleep. It's kind of like my brain shuts off," she explains.

After seven years of falling asleep at odd times, Kristen finally decided the time had come to do something about it. This week, she underwent testing at a sleep clinic to determine whether or not she has a disorder known as narcolepsy, characterized by uncontrollable urges to

sleep.

Kristen first began to notice the problem back in eighth grade when she started sleeping through her last two classes. At the time, she says, "I thought it was because I just had lunch."

But by high school, she was falling asleep in more and more classes, and she couldn't stay awake long enough to study properly. Teachers thought she was a slacker, she says, but were pretty nice about it nonetheless. "It didn't affect my life too much then — high school wasn't that hard."

But life at the university was a bit more demanding. Kristen was an honors student, ran track, and was

involved with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Her spontaneous bouts of slumber were now making it difficult for her to do everything she wanted to do.

"It's like a handicap," she says. "I want to be able to do what I want when I want."

The food science major can't remember any of Chemistry 103 and 104. "Lectures are bad news," she says.

But small classes can be just as hazardous. She tries to participate, but all it seems to take for her to fall asleep is a seated position. In her microbiology class, she says, "I'd be sitting down and then ... time had passed and I wasn't conscious of it. It's embarrassing when you have a class with seven people."

The frustrating thing is that she can't help it. She is very nutrition-conscious, gets plenty of exercise, and sleeps seven hours a night, every night. There's no reason why she shouldn't be able to stay awake all day.

So last November, Kristen went to see her family doctor about the problem. He told her she was "just busy." After all, her blood tests had not indicated anything out of the ordinary. There was nothing wrong with her medically, he told her, recommending she adapt her schedule and take naps.

"I said, 'You've got to be kidding,'" Kristen recalls. "He was just giving me a fluffy answer."

Though she was dissatisfied with his advice, she tried it for a while, and was able to get through Spring Semester by spreading her classes out. "It was okay," she says, but it didn't really solve the problem.

While doing research this summer, a coworker told her she

should go to a sleep clinic, so she went for a consultation at the Sleep Disorder Center in the Crozer-Chester Medical Center, in Chester, Pa. The doctors quizzed her about her sleeping habits and prepared her for the full analysis.

Kristen arrived at the hospital Tuesday night at 10. Technicians attached electrodes to most conceivable areas of her body, including nose, mouth, eyelids, fingers, chest, and scalp, then told her to go to sleep.

"I was able to fall asleep pretty easily," she admits. After all, she had fallen asleep in class earlier in the day, dozed in a drug meeting with the track team, and taken an afternoon nap.

As she slept in a private room, technicians watched her over a video monitor as the electrodes measured body functions like heart rate, air flow through the nose and mouth, eye movement, muscle tension, and brain waves.

Wednesday morning, see SLEEPY page B3



Kristen Robbins sleeps as the electrodes attached to her measure various body functions.



Funk master George Clinton grooves to the steady rhythms of his P-funk All Stars at the Balloon Tuesday.

All-Star George Clinton Funks the Stone Balloon

BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS
Contributing Editor

For once the funk on the floor at the Stone Balloon wasn't a mixture of cheap beer and vomit that the crowd tracks from room to room in the close little bar.

No, the funk at the Balloon on Tuesday came wrapped in the sonically huge and often enigmatic package that is George Clinton and the P-funk All-Stars. The room was packed from wall to wall, and anyone that came with the assumption that the show would be mellow (or came without earplugs) was in for one hell of a surprise.

This was easily the best show the Stone Balloon has offered up to the jaded Newark night-lifers in recent memory. Number one: It had the best band, an eclectically packed stage full of some of the most rhythm-filled black men on the face of the earth (or whatever planet these freaks are from), instead of the usual Balloon fare of white college rockers with less soul than North Korea.

Number two: the show was packed with a crowd like few others Newark shows usually have to suffer through. Sure, there were frat boys, silly khaki-clad college girls; the typical college crowd. But there were just as many real people in attendance who had actually heard George Clinton somewhere else besides a

sample on an Ice Cube record.

But the real star of the show shined like Bootsy Collins' star shades. George Clinton is looking 60 in the face and laughing like a madman, if not to the bank. He has been making and recording music since 1956, and has influenced artists from the Red Hot Chili Peppers to Snoop Dogg. They also made the '96 Lollapalooza tour a show worth its enormous ticket price. So what is he doing in Newark? Look kid, don't look a gift horse in the mouth, especially not one with a horn section.

The P-Funk all stars are more than just a backup band for a musical legend. They provide the most entrancing bass lines, the loudest guitars and the funkiest beats that ever drifted across the parking lot onto East Delaware Avenue. This army of musicians, numbering in the teens, kept up a steady rhythmic groove that never seemed to end, due partly to the fact that they don't take breaks between songs. Not even a simple "here's our next song" escapes a lip when one song becomes the next. The grooves just flow together, sometimes four or five in a row. That, children, is stamina like any man among us would love to lay claim to, and from guys who aren't exactly spring chickens.

Every show has its downside, but this event's only real drawback was the fact that the Balloon isn't large enough to house Clinton's spaceship, a large lighted mock

see GEORGE page B3

Student's sculpture searches for humanity

BY JANNA SERVERA
Staff Reporter

Nobody knows what it is, or where it came from and now, suddenly, it's gone.

Last week Kurt Wulfmeyer, a second-year graduate student and teacher assistant in the sculpture department, displayed his sculpture on the lawn of Old College for students and Newark residents to enjoy.

Kurt says he chose to place his sculpture there for one week in order to get feedback from the general public.

However, he had to remove the sculpture after only four days due to two days of rain and vandals who smashed and broke part of the sculpture. Although given a few layers of primer to protect it from the weather, it was unable to survive through the strong rain that hit the area last week. "I didn't think it was worth the time and expense to make it out of steel," Kurt says.

Standing five feet tall and measuring about 20 feet across, the sculpture is made of plywood, an etched alu-

minum disc, a stuffed deer head, a lead cast of a pocket watch, an antique clock, a dead horse fly and dead horseshoe crabs.

The sculpture is made up of six elements, Kurt says. The basic element is a scale representation of a late dynasty Egyptian sarcophagus, which is used to house mummies.

The sarcophagus is propped open with a golden block, which leads the viewer to think about "the relativity of two person's views of the moral contents of a human tomb," Kurt says.

"All of the elements are personal things I've carried around for awhile that came together here," he says. They're included in the sculpture to represent the different aspects of how Kurt understands the human state of being, and all of the details on it are markers of how humanity has seen fit to mark its existence.

A mantle clock with baby horseshoe crabs on its surface adorns one side of the sculpture, to represent a relationship of two bodies, such

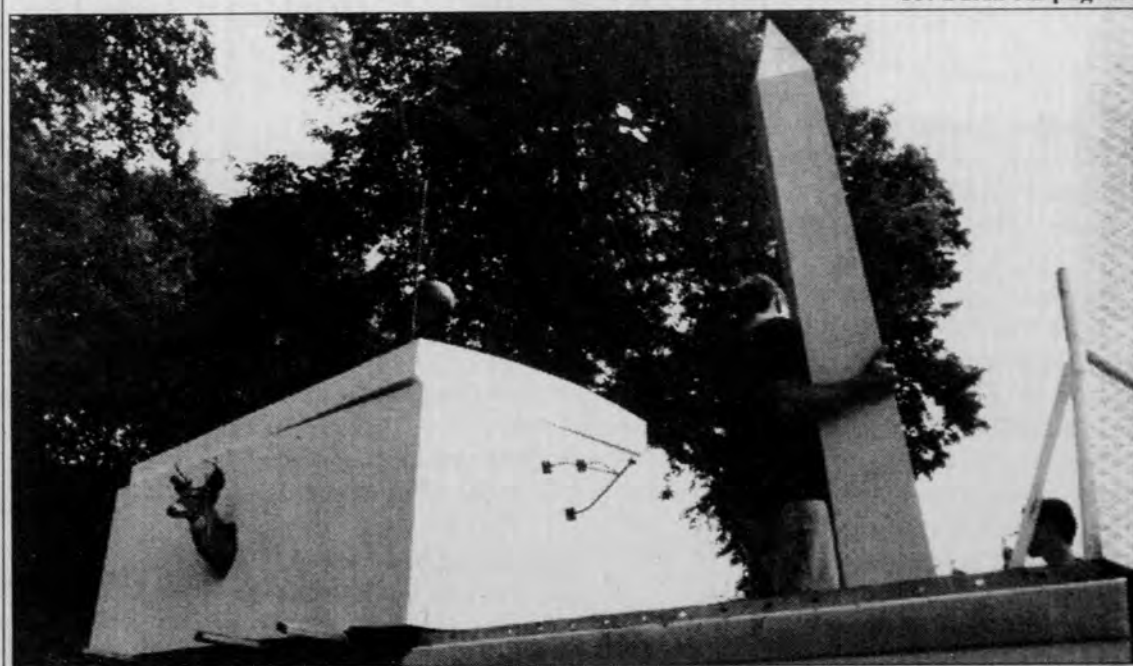
as the earth and the moon. To Kurt, the point that there was enough technology available for the clock to be invented is "a momentous moment in human consciousness," and the point where humans began to understand linear time.

Kurt placed a deer head on the opposite side as a tribute to the deer and their unknown level of consciousness. Around the deer's neck is a pocket watch tied into a necklace.

On yet another side of the sculpture Kurt made a scale replica of the pioneer message disc which is a gold disc that was launched into space and contains a message in binary code about Earth, and when it was sent out. Kurt says he believes this disc will be the last human marker to be left after our planet is swallowed by the sun because there is nothing in space that can damage it. "It will outlive our galaxy," he says.

Also found on the sculpture is a rod looking like a compass needle or clock hand.

see STATUE page B3



Kurt Wulfmeyer displayed his sculpture in front of Old College hoping to receive feedback from the general public.

Audiences are 'Game' for new suspense flick



The Game
Polygram Films
Rating: ★★☆☆/2
BY VERONICA FRAATZ
Features Editor

What did the public hear about "The Game" before its release? The previews were elusive. The commercialization was mysterious. Posters featured a menacing-looking Michael Douglas, of "Friday," and a mischievous Sean Penn seated side-by-side in

Review Ratings

★★★★☆ Bentley
★★★★☆ Lexus
★★★★☆ Honda Accord
★★★★☆ Ford Pinto
★ Yugo

train stations, with parts of their faces shaping into puzzle pieces and falling away. What did it all mean?

Then it was brought to the attention of the entertainment world that David Fincher, the director of 1995's "Seven," had directed the film.

With curiosity peaked, audiences lined up outside of movie theaters, ready to dish out another \$6.50 to be scared by the likes of Fincher once again. And if they weren't going out of their minds in their confusion over Fincher's newest flick, they were sufficiently kept in suspense at all turns of the film.

Michael Douglas plays the fabulously wealthy and powerful Nicholas Van Orton, who lives in a huge mansion alone with just the help of his housekeeper, Ilsa. The movie begins the morning of his 48th birthday — the same age his father was when he committed suicide. The day, without a doubt, does not hold any thrill for Nicholas.

He meets his brother Conrad, played by Academy Award winner Sean Penn, for dinner that evening, after not having any contact with him for four years. Conrad, who is apparently known for being prankish and sly, and perhaps even a bit

unstable, presents Nicholas with a present "for the man who has everything." It is a gift certificate for a mysterious company called CRS — Consumer Recreation Services.

Conrad tells his older brother what a life-changing experience his own game with CRS had been. That being said, Nicholas goes to CRS and applies for his own personal game — a game, he is told, that is different every time it is played, for every person. The ambiguous company runs a long series of tests on him, then tells him they will be in touch to let him know whether his application has been accepted or denied.

Nicholas hears from the company a few days later, declining his application.

But despite this abrupt message, Nicholas' game begins.

Douglas plays the ruthless and heartless Nicholas convincingly. But he seems to be delving too much into characters he has played before. One can find traces of his character in "Falling Down," when he pulls a gun on a potential mugger and tells him, after warning him to leave him alone: "I'm a little fragile."

However, Douglas' role is written out well for him. The average viewer will start out hating him for the



shrewd businessman he is, but will grow to sympathize with him as he is stalked and ultimately ruined by his unknown competitors.

The genius that lies in "The Game" is the constant struggle where the game ends and reality begins. Is everyone an impostor? Is this really a grand scheme to get all of Nicholas Van Orton's money and to kill him in the end?

The plot continues to twist and turn and manages to keep the viewer completely immersed in confusion until the very end.

"The Game" is a movie that most viewers will most likely want to see more than once to get a firm grasp on what's going on. After just one time seeing it, one is sure to leave the theater saying, "I think that was good."



Well, well ... The Hitlist socked it to ya' last weekend, we see. It was a good time all around. You know why — it's the old school hitlist science coming back to let you know what's really happening. If you haven't done so lately, just go out and get a little crazy. Here's a little help.

they play West Chester University. Game time is at 1 p.m. so don't be late. Let's hope the Blue Hens can overcome last week's tragic loss against Nova and kick some butt this week. Watch out for the undercover patrol in the lots. You could miss the game, you know?

FRIDAY

Once again, the mecca of 21-and-over fun in Newark is thumpin' with a FREE dance party. The Stone Balloon is hosting this wonderful event where you can pretend you're at a real club. Hopefully the crowd won't consist of frat boys transformed into hardcore ravers who think they can dance. Just bring your own vibe and let the DJ mash up the speakers.

If you have the transportation, go up to Philly and see the most miserable man alive, Morrissey, perform at the Electric Factory. Yes, the original Suedehead will be there with his Ouija board to set your hairdresser on fire. If you've never seen the Moz live in action, it's a must. All the cynics who think he's nothing without the Smiths can sit home and mope like they normally would.

Newark's best cover band, The Best Cover Band, Mockingbird will be performing on import night at the Deer Park Tavern on Main Street. Come soak up the sounds of the ultimate party band while your liver soaks up some of the best alcoholic beverages from around the globe. It's gonna be a pissa!!!

It's Oktoberfest!! This is the stuff that the autumnal equinox was made for. Even though it's not quite October, we can sure as hell pretend it is. Come out to 49 Salem Church Rd. in Ogletown and sample some of the best food and music from the old country. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for the kids. You're all in luck because this will be running until Sunday.

SATURDAY

Once again, Blue Hen Football will light up Delaware Stadium when

Oh my gosh! It's the Hagley Cavalcade of Cars at the Hagley Museum in Wilmington! All the gearheads will be out doin' doughnuts in the lot and burning rubber to show off for their girls. This event will rock. Bring your old clunker out to the show and maybe you'll win something! Call 658-2400, extension 305 for the real deal.

Hey, what do you know? Mr. Greengenes is playing at the Balloon. This seems to happen quite often, huh? Well, if you like to see the same bands over and over, check it out. You never know what you're gonna get.

Oh yeaahh! The meanest women in rock are hitting the TLA in Philly and they want to kick your ass! It's the one and only L7. Jump into the crowd and pretend that you're dead. Get your face stomped in and have a wonderful time. Whatever you do, don't tell Donita Sparks that you love her because she might make you sorry that you ever opened your mouth.

SUNDAY

Take a hike to the East End Cafe and see Cecil's Water perform along with a very special open mic night. Come catch one of Newark's fastest rising bands blow up the East End in a firestorm of fury.

Well everyone, this is a monumental Hitlist. At the end of the weekend, we will finally be of age. The Hitlist will be 21 years old. We'd personally like to thank all of the local drinking establishments and party hosts around town that have showed us a good time regardless of the age problem.

"I got a way with women, so I get away with yours."

In Theaters

MONEY TALKS

Accused convicts on the run, stolen diamonds and a reporter in search of an exclusive story to further his career may sound like a typical movie. But cast Chris Tucker, of "Friday," alongside Charlie Sheen and you have a winning combination in the form of "Money Talks."

Tucker takes a break from the laid back theme of "Friday," bringing his knack for uproariously funny back-stabbing jokes and gut-busting comeback lines. Quite honestly, the movie would be dead in the water without him.

Although the story line reminds viewers of a cheesy cops-and-robbers flick, Tucker, and some-times Sheen, will keep audiences laughing from beginning to end.

COP LAND

Sylvester Stallone gained 40 pounds and gave up his usual multi-million dollar salary to play the slow-

witted sheriff of a New Jersey town where New York City cops reside. But the gut and pay cut pay off in Sly's first decent role since "Rocky." Costars Harvey Keitel and Robert De Niro are excellent and Michael Rappaport shines as the young NYPD officer caught in a web of corruption. This film raises the recurring question of whether the police are really protecting or breaking the law, and with the recent police brutality controversy in New York, "Copland" is a timely flick. It's one of the few good movies of the summer, so check it out while it's still in the theatres.

EXCESS BAGGAGE

Alicia Silverstone takes a turn for the worse in her role as a spoiled rich girl, Emily T. Hope, who attempts to get her workaholic father's attention by kidnapping herself. Problem is, she gets kidnapped for real by Vincent (Benicio Del Toro of "The Usual Suspects") and winds up falling for him. The plot of this movie is sloppily constructed, yet ultimately predictable. Even Christopher Walken, as Emily's omniscient uncle, can not save this flick from disaster. Alicia should have held out for the next Aerosmith video or even a "Clueless" sequel rather than wasting her time on this.

SHE'S SO LOVELY

Sean Penn gives a dazzling performance as Eddie, a man desperately in love with his wife, Maureen (Robin Wright Penn). The couple's real-life passion shines through as Eddie and Maureen get swept up in a life of alcohol, sex and violence. Despite Eddie's tendency to go off for days and have manic episodes, Maureen still loves him. Yet she is the one who calls the mental hospital to commit him during one of his attacks. Cut to 10 years later as Eddie is released and Maureen anticipates seeing him once again, obviously disregarding her new husband Joey (John Travolta) and their three daughters. Though Travolta doesn't appear until an hour into the movie, his performance brings an aura of coolness to this gritty, smoky film. However, Wright Penn barely manages to pull off the washed-up Maureen while Penn's excellent acting, which won him Best Actor at this year's Cannes Film Festival, leaves no question to Eddie's devotion. What works best with this film are the fresh ideas it throws to the audience. It is more refreshing to be disappointed in a character than to expect the inevitable. Cough up the \$6.50 and catch a decent movie for a change.

— compiled by Cindy Augustine

CONCERT dates

Tower Theater
(610) 352-0313

Shawn Colvin with Peter Stuart.
\$20-25, Friday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

Electric Factory
(215) 569-2706

Morrissey, \$20, Friday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

Faith No More, \$15, Saturday, Sept. 20 at 9:30 p.m.

Squirrel Nut Zippers, \$18, Sunday, Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Backstreet Boys, \$15, Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

Power Station featuring Robert Palmer, Andy Taylor & Tony Thompson, \$18, Friday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

Jamiroquai, \$25.75, Monday, Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

TLA
(215) 922-1010

10,000 Maniacs, \$15.25, Friday, Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

L7, \$10.25, Saturday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

The Samples, \$15, Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

The Stone Balloon

Reel Big Fish, \$10, Monday, Sept. 22 (All ages)

Scatologists, Wednesday, Sept. 24

The Sugar Hill Gang, \$8, Saturday, Sept. 27

Online matchmaking spotlights Glasnost gals

BY ANDREW GRYPA

Looking for some stump lovin'? Well then, look no further than Frantana's Collection of Russian Amputee Women (www.frantana.com) which is probably the only dating service on the Internet devoted solely to Russian amputee women.

No, not Lilliputian amputee women, or Yugoslavian amputee women, but Russian amputee women.

The site was originally set up to test the acceptability of matching up Russian amputee women with prospective mates; to bring the world some of the finest and most beautiful amputees out of Mother Russia into loving arms all across the world.

There have been close to 80,000 hits on the site since it was opened in March.

Apparently there's a market for these Chernobyl vixens.

And vixens there are in multitude.

The site features two extensive collections of perestroika peaches, filled to the brim with pictures and a brief description of what each diva is looking for in a man.

For example, "Olga #46" is a 31-year-old blonde with blue eyes who can not only bend her prosthetic leg over her head, but is looking for "a real man with different interests in his life and culture."

And guess what else, young eligible single men? Olga also says she's been elected to be a member of the Russian government. Although it doesn't really go into much detail, she does say "you have a choice to be president's husband!"

Which goes to show that these women are more than just a pretty face, they've got much to offer men.

Ok, so maybe dating these glasnost gals might not be for everyone. But for those who might not yet be searching for their own Russian amputee bride, there are some universal dating tips that could come in useful some day. Much more practical and useful than any of those lame-brain Ann Landers tips.

One is, "Do not always say 'No.' Do not always say 'Yes' — Be considerate of each other's needs."

Simple enough right? "Do not let a woman use you to realize her

private agenda if this will be in disagreement with yours, such as her procuring a Green Card or American citizenship at your expense."

So there are all those rules that could make the difference in a relationship. But with all types of dating, including this one, there are some ground rules that get established early on. "Don't cause the women new pain. Do not meet with two or more women at the same time; if you can't decide consult with Frantana for advice."

"Be aware that you are not dealing with a disposable doll but a person with feelings that hopefully connects with your feelings."

To help the couples get together and meet, Frantana.com also organizes tours of Russia so hopeful single men can meet their rustic

bunnies and at the same time get an informative ten-day tour of Russia.

The tour includes sightseeing with the ladies all around Moscow and other famous places in Russia. And on the fifth day, there's even a chance of going to a theater or the circus.

However, it is noted that translators aren't provided in the basic cost of the service. So, for those couples that have a language barrier between them, they'll need to shell out extra rubles to get one, which might cramp some people's style if they want to be alone with their newfound love.

Sounds too good to be true, right? There is one success story featured on the site. "Jack" from Texas met his bride, Natasha, through the service and seems quite happy.

He writes: "Russia is an amazing country filled with a vitality unlike anything I have known. The warmth and openness of the reception I received from my wonderful Russian woman and her family made me quickly realize that I now have a home."

A.
"To my family I'm a doll, to my dog a chewstick."

Movie Lines

D.
"What's your glitch?"

B.
"Have you ever had sex with an animal?"

C.
"They bought their tickets, they knew what they were getting into. I say, let 'em crash!"

MOVIE times

Hercules 12:45, 4:20

Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)
(Show times for Friday and Saturday) A
Thousand Acres 5:30, 8, 10:15 Conspiracy
Theory 5, 7:45, 10:15 Fire Down Below
1:15, 8:15, 10:30 (Show times for Sunday) A
Thousand Acres 1:30, 5:45, 8 Conspiracy
Theory 5:30, 8:15 Fire Down Below 1:45,
4:15, 7:15 Hercules 1:15 George of the Jungle
8:15
Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)
(Show times for Saturday and Sunday only)
E.A. Confidential 1, 4, 7, 9:50 In & Out 1,
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 A Thousand Acres
1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45 The Game 1, 4, 7,
7:30, 9:40, 10:10 Fire Down Below 10:10
Excess Baggage 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Money
Talks 7:55, 10:05 G.I. Jane 1:15, 4:15, 7:15,
10 Air Force One 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:40
Men In Black 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 10:05
Air Bud 1:30, 4:30 George of the Jungle &

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)
(Show times for Friday - Sunday) Air Force
One 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:45 Conspiracy Theory
4:05, 9:35 Hoodlum 1, 4, 9:55 Mimic 9:30
Men In Black 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30 Money
Talks 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50 Fire Down
Below 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40 A Smile Like
Yours 1:35, 7:10 George of the Jungle &
Hercules 1:10, 5:20 A Thousand Acres
1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 9:50 L.A. Confidential 1,
4, 7, 9:55 In & Out 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40,
10
Christiana Mall (368-9600)
(Show times for Friday and Saturday only)
The Game 12:30, 3:30, 7:30, 10:30 Full
Monty 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15, 11:15 G.I.
Jane 12, 2:30, 5:15, 8, 10:45 Excess
Baggage 12:30, 7:30 Copland 3, 10
Wishmaster 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15, 11:15

Jane Fonda wanna-be's aerobicize their way to better health



THE REVIEW/Selena Kang

BY KELLEY DIPPOL
Assistant Features Editor

For those who cramp up at the thought of running, find themselves on their butts with every effort to rollerblade or pop a blood vessel whenever lifting something heavy — aerobics may be the answer.

"Aerobics is one of the best forms of exercise," says Kim Marshall, a junior marketing major who plans to enroll in an aerobics class this fall. "It's really good for beginners who don't really know what they're doing, because there are instructors there to show you."

First-time gym experiences can be a little intimidating to people who want to get in shape, but don't know how to use a lot of the equipment offered at the gym.

"The first time I went to the gym, I kinda looked around trying to figure the machines out," Kim remembers. "I was too embarrassed to ask for help because I didn't want to have a big, fat 'F'

for freshman on my head."

Joining one of the many aerobics classes offered here on campus is also good for people who are already fit. Aerobics offers a fun and easy way to get fit or stay fit and adds variety to redundant trips to the gym.

"I work out at the gym, but it's nice to do something different and learn new techniques," Kim says. "The gym can get over-crowded, so it's nice not to go there all the time."

For those looking for a change from boring workout routines, aerobic classes offered on campus start Sept. 25 at designated fitness sites, with sign-ups starting two days before they begin.

There are a variety of classes to take, according to Metivia Berke, a junior exercise physiology major and instructor of the "Body Blasters" aerobics class.

From step and aqua aerobics classes to country-line dancing, just about anyone can find what they're looking for.

"Body Blasters" is an all-around body-toning class that meets twice a week for

says about those who go to the gym everyday and only use treadmills or stairmasters.

"The more lean muscle you acquire, the more weight you'll drop which will speed up metabolism so you can eat more," she explains.

Many students who attempt healthy eating on campus can appreciate being able to eat more without wearing it on their thighs and backsides.

"College is hard," Metivia says. "If you want to be in awesome shape, you really have to dedicate yourself. Most people don't have the time or energy."

Because most people don't have the time to dedicate themselves to fitness, "aerobics" classes are designed for the people who join them," she says. Choices in exercises, music, weight amount and impact are controlled by the people

in the classes, which makes it convenient for everyone.

"For people serious about losing weight, this is a good program because people can start as easy or hard as they want," she explains. "The instructors are all very knowledgeable — we're there to help and make the classes as much fun as possible."

The only downfall to these classes is the fact that they fill up so fast.

"We can't offer any more classes because there is just not enough room [in campus facilities]," Metivia says. "Students need to speak up, especially the freshmen who are going to be around for the next four years. The school really needs more facilities, and it's up to the students to make [the university] do something about it."

Aside from the need for more fitness space on campus, aerobics is an easy and convenient way to stay in shape at the university.



Part Four in a Four Part Series

one hour in the Harrington fitness room.

"It will be a lot of fun," Metivia says. The low-impact class is set to upbeat music that is designed to be incorporated into a cardiovascular workout.

"The way most people do cardio workouts doesn't help them lose weight," Metivia

THE '97 EMMY AWARDS

"Law and Order" sweeps show as justice beats out medicine



Courtesy of Fox Broadcasting Company

The X-Files' Gillian Anderson was presented an Emmy award for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series for her portrayal of Dana Scully.

BY ERICA IACONO

Copy Editor

The stars were out and about Sunday night for the biggest night in television — the 49th Annual Emmy Awards.

The awards show, which was held at Pasadena Civic Auditorium in Pasadena, Calif., was hosted by Bryant Gumbel, host of NBC's "Today Show."

The night was filled with a few surprises as "Law and Order" beat out NBC's hit drama "ER" for the honor of Best Drama Series.

In fact, "ER" was the big bust of the evening, losing in each of the major categories for which it was nominated, despite its 13 nominations.

Winning for the Outstanding Actor in a Drama Series was Dennis Franz for his role as Andy Sipowicz in ABC's "NYPD Blue." Franz beat out co-star Jimmy Smits as well as Anthony Edwards from "ER."

"NYPD Blue" collected another award when Kim Delaney won Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Drama Series for her portrayal of recovering alcoholic Detective Diane Russell.

No surprise was Gillian Anderson's win in the Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series category for her portrayal of the mysterious Dana Scully on Fox's sci-fi hit "The X-Files." Anderson beat out Sherri Stringfield, who used to be on "ER."

Justice prevailed over medicine as "Law and Order" beat "ER" and "Chicago Hope" in the Outstanding Drama Series category.

"Chicago Hope" did have a winner in the Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama Series category, when Hector Elizondo won over Noah Wyle of "ER."

Things were the same as usual this year in the Outstanding Comedy Series category as "Frazier" took home an Emmy for the fourth year in a row, beating other NBC faves "Mad About You" and "Seinfeld."

Michael Richards of "Seinfeld" snagged a little golden statue as Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series for his portrayal of everyone's favorite neighbor, Kramer. Richards won over co-star Jason Alexander.

In the Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series category, Helen Hunt won for her portrayal of a very pregnant Jamie Buchman on "Mad About You." Hunt won over fresh-out-of-the-closet Ellen DeGeneres.

"3rd Rock From the Sun," NBC's highly-rated comedy series was a winner in both the Lead Actor and Supporting Actress categories as John Lithgow and Kirsten Johnson won for their portrayal of lovable and clueless aliens.

So, for all the winners, congratulations are in order. As for the losers, see ya' on the tube next week and better luck next year.

Chenille Sisters commence Performing Arts Series

Folk trio sang sweet harmonies and livened up the audience at Mitchell Hall last Sunday



Courtesy of Zajonc/Valenti Management

The Chenille Sisters, Connie Huber, Cheryl Dawdy and Grace Morand perform oldies but goodies with mid-western twist. The trio performed Sunday night at Mitchell Hall.

BY AYIS PYRROS

Staff Reporter

Kicking off the university's Performing Arts Series, acoustic folk singers the Chenille Sisters gave a engaging performance at Mitchell Hall Sunday night.

Despite the small crowd of about 50 middle-aged people and senior citizens, the 40-something Sisters brought toe-tapping harmonies to the university. Their music paralleled melodies from the 1930s, '40s and '50s, with but a more mid-western sound.

The Chenille Sisters consist of guitarist and vocalist Connie Huber, along with vocalists Cheryl Dawdy and Grace Morand. The trio harmonized so well that the older folks were soon tapping their walkers and canes to their melodic beat. While Huber's talented acoustic accompaniment brought a strong sound to their show, the singers would have benefited from the added sounds of drums and bass.

They provided a sweet harmony with unexpected twists and puns that add a great dimension to their music. Such parodies included "Help, I'm Turning into My Parents" and update of the '50s hit "Please Mr. Postman."

The Chenille Sisters, with their intelligence, wit and fun-loving lyrics invited the audience on occasion to laugh.

The Sisters almost confused the audience by shift-

ing from a silly tune about the simple life of a can of tuna to the extreme sadness of separated hearts. This bipolar tendency gave the audience a roller coaster of emotions to ponder.

At one point in the show, the trio offered some on-stage humor in between songs, which was welcomed heartily by the audience. As Huber said, "I was getting married last year, but it didn't work out. I didn't have a boyfriend at the time."

Morand added, "I think humor is a big part of our lives ... and an important part of the show."

Originally from Ann Arbor, Mich., the three started playing local bars back in 1985. Their name is "a spoof on the girl groups of the '50s who had elegant fabric names, like the Chiffons," explained Huber.

Since their formation, they have recorded nine albums and were featured on a PBS half-hour special called "The Chenille Sisters: Makin' Rhythm," which won an Emmy Award in 1995.

Their albums range from adult contemporary folk music to children's music with their most recent children's album, "Teaching Hippopotami To Fly," released in the summer of 1996.

For those not on a steady diet of Ensure and Geritol, this concert would be a quick one to pass up. Still, The Chenille Sisters brought more joy to the audience than a regular visit from grandkids ever could.

Statue: Artist removes sculpture from display

continued from page B1

On one end is a preserved horse fly and on the other is a sphere. This element of the sculpture is meant to show the objects symbolically orbiting each other.

The final element is a blue scale model of the Washington Monument, indicating another way that humanity has left its mark.

The process Kurt had to go through to put his sculpture there "was like pulling teeth," he says. He first had to write a proposal that included drawings and a map of where he wanted to place it. He then had to have the grounds department check it for structural integrity, and only then was finally given permission by the Vice President of Grounds Administration.

There was no official ceremony when it was installed, just Kurt and a few of his friends to help carry it out to the spot that Kurt deemed the center of Newark, where many people would see it. When asked why he wanted to do this, Kurt answered, "One of my professors when I was an undergraduate always used to say that art is a way to bring people

together."

As for what he thinks the vandals' reason for destroying his sculpture was, "There will always be a faction of people who aren't ready for this kind of thing. When they sense that they are being made to think, they begin to feel uncomfortable," Kurt says. "I don't understand why, when I gave the gift of my thoughts and energies, someone had to hurt it for no reason."

Although shy about his work, Kurt is especially interested in what physics majors think about his artistic take on simple theories, and if they find it interesting at all. He adds that if anyone would like to get in touch with him to express their thoughts, he can be reached at the second studio of the Hollingsworth Building, at 831-1453.

Kurt's next project is going to be building a Casserian telescope with an aperture of 30 inches and a focal length of 244 inches. If anyone is interested in helping him build it, or in donating supplies or money, he would love to hear from you.

continued from page B1
up of a UFO that he brings to larger shows. Hey, no one ever said this Clinton didn't inhale, but he always has his fans holding their breath. Clinton and company make the crowd very much a part of the show, prodding them to chant along on songs like "Flashlight." This ability to move such a diverse crowd is what makes Clinton and P-funk such

a huge success, selling more than 10 million albums even before the last decade began. Now, with the millennium at hand, the Godfather of Funk shows little signs of slowing, releasing a greatest hits album that celebrates his continuing influence on the rap and R&B communities.

A young boy of about 11 stood at the rear of the stage by the drummer Tuesday night, bobbing his head to

the beat of one of the most incredible and respectable acts ever to stand beneath the blue and red lights of a stage. He may not know it now, but one day he will be glowing like a light bulb, telling friends he saw George Clinton and P-funk when he was a kid.

Lucky mother funkier.

Sleepy: student suspects narcolepsy

continued from page B1

Kristen was awakened at 6. Her task for the day, enviable for any other tired, stressed-out college kid, was to take 15-minute naps every two hours. Though she wasn't sure if she would be able to fall asleep on cue, she didn't have any problem. The technician told her that for her 1:00 nap, she fell asleep within two minutes.

But Kristen could never have determined that, as it's difficult for her to tell the difference between wakefulness, dozing, and actual sleep.

"Sometimes I can tell [when I'm asleep]," she explains. "I hear things but I don't actually hear what's going on. Everything just gets kind of fuzzy."

That was probably what happened the time Kristen fell asleep at an "all-campus gathering" of InterVarsity. It was just before Christmas, and fellow worshippers were singing in Smith 130.

"There were guitars and amps, and I was nodding off," she recalls. "I thought, 'How can I do this? It's so loud.'"

But the fact that Kristen can miss out

on worship upsets her very much. She hates falling asleep in church, she says, and not just because the pastor might notice.

"That really bothers me, because church is really important to me."

Luckily, Kristen has supportive friends who poke her as often as necessary to keep her awake. And the professor who almost didn't hire her for a research job this summer allowed her to take naps at work.

But she hates imposing on others. "I don't like relying on people," she says. "I don't want to burden people."

"I think I could live with it if I lived in my own little box, if I didn't affect other people."

Part of the reason she wanted to get checked out was to get some justification for why she always feels so tired, so that she could explain to people who don't know her.

If she isn't diagnosed with narcolepsy, she'll be pleased to be healthy, she says. But she fears it will appear as though she were "just blowing smoke"

all this time.

On the other hand, she's also wary of being labelled "diseased."

"I'm definitely going to feel marked," she says.

Kristen will know her diagnosis on Monday. If the doctors say she does indeed have narcolepsy, then there are drug treatments, but she's not crazy about the idea.

"I don't want to be dependent on stimulants," she says.

Otherwise, all the "behavior treatment" and "environment management" advice described in the brochure Kristen received at the clinic translates simply to: "deal."

Dr. Calvin Stafford, director of the Sleep Disorder Center, suggests that for some, it may be more difficult to cope.

"Narcolepsy is a lifelong illness dealt with on a lifelong basis," he says. "Life choices can be based on this."

In the meantime, Kristen must deal with her disorder day by day, hour by hour. Through it all, though, she maintains an optimistic outlook.

Nevermind the bollocks, here's Section 2

Feature Forum



BY VERONICA FRAATZ

The summer before my freshman year, doctors found cancer in my mom's breast. That was two years ago. And it has taken me this long to figure out what the hell I felt about all that went on to get myself together and write about it.

Preparing myself for coming to college was difficult enough. But knowing I would be away from home, away from my mom, during all her doctors' appointments, her surgeries and just about everything she was going through due to breast cancer seemed too much. I thought about putting school off for a semester.

Daughter fills emptiness by saying 'I love you'

But I went. And I was miserable. For the first time in my life, I was living away from home, but my mind was home with her. I couldn't concentrate on anything. I couldn't eat. I couldn't sleep. But more than that, I couldn't figure out what I felt about all that was going on.

Her prognosis was very good. Her doctors had caught the cancer in its early stages, and my mom agreed to undergo a mastectomy, followed up by major reconstructive surgery. The doctors were extremely optimistic. And my mom's attitude throughout the entire ordeal was admirable. She never lost her cool — at least not in front of me — and she put all her confidence in what her doctors had planned for her.

All those things made me feel better. But I could hardly say I was considerably relieved. It really doesn't matter what people say to you after you hear the word "cancer." Before my mom

found out she had cancer, when I heard about the disease, I thought about people in their sixties who would inevitably die. So no matter what anyone said, it didn't register. I was scared.

Before my mom had been diagnosed with breast cancer, my relationship with her was essentially like other teenagers'. We got along for the most part, but we argued like all mothers and daughters do, and I kept things from her like all kids do. And suddenly I realized all the things I wanted to tell her, but I didn't know how. Because I avoided telling her so many other things, I realized I didn't know how to tell her now what I was feeling about her being sick.

So instead of telling her with words, I tried to show her. I went home every weekend. I called on the days of her doctors' appointments to wish her luck or to see how they had gone. I went to visit her in the hospital after she had her

surgery. I wore pink ribbons on every article of clothing I owned. I thought about her all the time. I distracted her with stories of my life down at school. I did everything I was capable of at the time.

But too often, it didn't feel like enough. It's like there was something I wasn't doing that I should have been.

It was nothing I could ask anyone about, either. No one knew what to say to me. Virtually none of my friends had experienced anything like this. My dad, my sisters and my brother all assured me I was doing all I could. And my friend Alisha, whose mother had also gone through what my mom had, told me that just spending a lot of time with my mom was enough. She told me to keep being optimistic, which would keep my mom's spirits up. And I did all those things, no matter how difficult it was, or how forced. But I still could not shake the feeling that there was one

more thing I could do.

My mother came through all her surgeries with flying colors. She recovered in record time, and to see her now, you'd never know she had ever had a thing wrong with her. She does all the things she did before she got sick, and she definitely has a better outlook on life than the majority of people I know.

She now works at different hospitals as a volunteer, visiting women who are also victims of breast cancer and who are preparing to undergo the same surgery she had. Our phone at home is constantly ringing off the hook with women wanting to speak with my mom because she's so good at helping them through such a tough time. She's helped more women than I can even think to remember and has given them more motivation and hope than many of their doctors have been able to give them. She took something that seemed so bad, so scary and so overwhelming

and made it into something good.

My mom also helped me see the good in things when my cousin Cindy died of cancer last January, and also when I found out one of my very best guy friends from high school had cancer that had spread throughout his body. And when my friend's father died of cancer last year, she gave me the motivation to call him and write to him at home when I felt there was absolutely nothing I could say. She gave me a new outlook on life in general.

And one day, it came to me what it was I had needed to do for my mom. It was so simple, something that had been staring me in the face all along. It was just a few small words that I haven't let her hear often enough:

"I love you, Mom."

—Veronica Fraatz is a features editor for The Review. Send comments to 88449@udel.edu.

Cosmo Club dusts off the welcome mat for international students

BY BRIAN CALLAWAY

Staff Reporter

Going off to college can be a traumatic experience for any new student. Leaving behind family and friends is hard enough when you're just coming from New York or Pennsylvania. But what if you're coming all the way from Europe or Asia?

The normal fears and doubts which hobble most students are compounded for international students by questions about language and culture which they can't answer. Why are they talking so fast? What's the food like? Does it always rain here?

Where would you turn for comfort and support, with everybody and everything you've known for your entire life whole continents away?

The answer for hundreds of students at the university is the Cosmopolitan Club.

"Your family could be thousands of miles away, so you make the others members of the club your brothers and sisters," says Connecticut native Carrie Pazda, a junior communications and French major who serves as publicity director for the Cosmo Club.

The club, founded in 1962, has experienced dramatic growth in the past years, with enrollment jumping from 80 members in 1996, to more than 100 this year.

According to the club's guidebook, the organization is designed to welcome new international students to the university. It provides opportunities for foreign and domestic students to meet one another and become involved in social activities, organizes educational and

informative programs for both domestic and foreign students and promotes understanding of foreign cultures on campus and within the community.

"You make real friends, not just drinking buddies," says grad student and French native Frederic Miribel, the club's president.

"You could have ten different people from ten different countries sitting in the room talking about anything," he says. "It's great."

The Cosmo Club introduces itself to students in several ways, such as working in conjunction with foreign student orientation to helping educate international students about their new home nation.

"We give lectures about hygiene, alcohol, classroom behavior, and other things that foreign people might not know about," Carrie says. "It's kind of embarrassing talking about STDs, but some people don't know."

The club also organizes many different activities to help promote knowledge of other cultures.

"We have the Festival of Nations [in October], where we set up tables, each table representing a different country," Carrie says.

At the festival, people bring in food and pictures to help explain their culture. In April, it's International Night, "where people from each different country do a show, like an Indian dance or a fashion show," she adds.

Frederic says the club offers "tutorial exchanges" in which members tutors each other in one of their strong

subjects in exchange for help in one of their weak subjects. The club is also trying to get a soccer team going, "to build up spirit."

The group meets in the Russell lounge every Friday night for a coffee and discussion hour to talk about their home countries and give support to one another. They also throw a party once a month.

"We have formal activities, but then we do a lot of informal stuff, like watch movies or play cards," Frederic says.

Club members feel their organization has many rewards for both foreign and domestic students.

"I like the chance to meet different people without the normal prejudices," says junior Samuel Waltz, a Delaware native who majors in German, Spanish and political science. He also likes being able to practice foreign languages with club members.

"I've learned a lot about other cultures," Carrie says, "and almost all my friends are in Cosmo. It gives you something to look forward to."

Carrie says she has shared many memories with her fellow Cosmo Club members. "I brought Fred home for Thanksgiving. It was his first authentic Thanksgiving dinner. It was so much fun. My two sisters thought it was so cool that I was bringing a Frenchman home!"

Most club members would agree Frederic best describes the Cosmo Club when he says it "makes you feel like you have friends all over the world. And I guess because of the club I do."

Read any good books lately?

Want to get others to read it

also? Call

Veronica or

Kelley at The

Review, 831-2771



High Energy the Gym

CRANK IT UP!

High Energy Spinning Classes have started.

Spinning is designed for everyone from the beginner to the advanced cyclist. Bring your imagination and your water bottle. We will provide some good rocking music and one of our enthusiastic instructors will take you on a 40 minute journey on our SCHWINN JOHNNY G. SPINNER BIKES.

Sound intriguing?

Stop by the Gym or call us for class times and prices
737-3002

ATTORNEYS CRIMINAL DEFENSE

Traffic, Alcohol, DUI

Mark D. Sisk
Newark City Prosecutor 1980-1994

Criminal Defense-Alderman's Court, Other Courts
Expungement Of Records

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Brian P. Glancy, Univ. Of Del. Class of '83
Personal Injury-Auto Accidents

658-5144

Hughes, Sisk & Glancy P.A.

522 Greenhill Ave. Wilmington, DE. 19805

Listing of areas of practice does not represent certification as a specialist in those areas

Take a Free Test Drive

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If you took the test today, how would you score?

Come find out.

Take a 2 1/2- or 3-hour test, proctored like the real thing.

Receive a computer analysis of your test-taking strengths and weaknesses.

Get strategies from expert Kaplan teachers that will help you ace the real exam.

Don't miss out on this cost-free, risk-free opportunity.

Call today to reserve your seat!

October 4th • 9:00am

at

University of Delaware

To register call 831-8479

KAPLAN

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TONIGHT
Free Dance Party w/
\$1.50 Rolling Rock Bottles &
\$1.75 All Other Bottles

Saturday, Sept. 18
2nd Annual Post Game Concert w/
Mr. Greengenes

FIRST SET 6 P.M.!
\$1 DRAFTS until 9 PM

Monday, Sept. 22
ALL AGES SHOW
Featuring REEL BIG FISH w/
MXPX & Smooths

115 East Main Street • Newark, DE • (302) 368-2001

Coming To The Balloon!

Fri.19 Free Dance Party

Mr Greengenes **Sat.20**

Mon.22 **REEL BIG FISH** All Ages Show
 \$10 with The Smooths & MXPX

THE SCATOLOGIST **Wed.24**

Thu.25 **FLIP LIKE WILSON**

Free Dance Party **Fri.26**

Sat.27 \$8 \$10 DOS **THE SUGAR HILL GANG**

Wyclef Jean \$18 \$20 DOS **Oct. 3**

MACYO PARKER **Oct.14**
 with The Dirty Dozen Brass Band \$12.50 \$15 DOS

Oct.15 **David Byrne** \$22 \$25 DOS

Oct.18 \$12 \$15 DOS **Run DMC**

Robert Cray \$18 \$20 DOS **Oct.28**



ON CAMPUS TV CHANNELS

2 University Con	27 ME/U
3 CBS	28 C-Span
4 SCOLA	29 C-Span 2
5 A&E	30 The Weather Channel
6 ABC	31 AMC
7 ESPN	32 Nickelodeon
8 CNN	33 CHN
9 BET	34 The Comedy Channel
10 Fox	35 Courtroom T.V.
11 NBC	36 The Family Channel
12 PBS	37 KTLA
13 CBS	38 WTBS
14 ABC	39 WWOR
15 NBC	40 WGN
16 NBC	41 TNT
17 WPHL	42 USA Network
18 FOX	43 SFC
19 WPSG	44 MTV
20 WTGS	45 VH-1
21 PBS	46 TNN
22 FOX	47 Prevue Guide
23 CNBC	48 UD Request Calender
24 Discovery	49 SLTV
25 TLC	50 UD Preview
26 Lifetime	51 AGTV

The Business Consulting Practice of Arthur Andersen LLP

has openings for full-time consultants. We will be on campus for interviews on October 21. We are part of the Andersen Worldwide organization, and provide management and information systems consulting to the middle market. We focus on identifying, recommending, and implementing process and systems solutions. Examples of management consulting include performance management, operations management, cost management, and revenue enhancement. Examples of information systems consulting include system implementations, software selections, systems planning, infrastructure design, and internet/intranet solution design.

Information Session

Location: Trabant Hall, 219
 Date: Tuesday, September 23
 Time: 7:00 p.m.

Refreshments following

Due to the significant growth our operations have enjoyed over the past few years, we are looking for talented, energetic, team-oriented, self-starters to become part of our client service team. If your major includes business, computer science, engineering, or liberal arts, and think you possess the attributes described above, please send your resume to:
 Arthur Andersen LLP,
 Attn: Director of College Recruiting,
 1601 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103,
 Fax (215) 241-5990.
 We look forward to hearing from you.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN

SUBURBAN CABLE cable listings

2	SC2
3	CBS
4	FOX
5	TBS
6	ABC
7	NBC
8	FOX
9	WGN
10	NBC
11	PBS
12	NBC
13	PBS
14	HBO
15	ENC
16	TLC
17	UNI
18	ODYS
19	PBS
20	PBS
24	A&E
26	AMC
27	ESPN2
28	SC28
29	LIFE
31	MTV
32	TNN
33	BET
34	DISC
35	COURT
37	FX
38	FAM
39	NIK
40	USA
41	TNT
43	CNBC
45	PSM
46	BRAVO
47	COMEDY
48	PAY48
49	PAY49
50	DIS
51	MAX
52	SHO
34	TOON
56	MSNBC
57	EI
58	TMC
60	VH1
62	TOON
64	MSNBC
65	EI
98	VH1

DEADLINES:

TO APPEAR:
Tuesday
Friday

PLACE BY:
3 p.m. Friday
3 p.m. Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Deadlines for changes, corrections and/or cancellations are identical to ad placement deadlines.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING: If you wish to place a display ad, call 831-1398. Rates are based on the size of the ad.

CLASSIFIED RATES:

UNIVERSITY (applies to students, faculty and staff — personal use **ONLY**)
— \$2 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

LOCAL

— \$5 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

All rates are for one issue. We reserve the right to request identification for university rates.

PHONE #: 831-2771

Mail us your classified!

If you prefer to mail us your classified, include: message, dates to appear, your phone number (will be kept confidential), and payment. Call us to confirm the cost of the ad if you exceed 10 words.

Mail to: *The Review*
250 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

**No classified will be placed without prior payment.

Advertising policy: To ensure that your ad appears exactly as you want your readers to see it, check it the first day it runs. *The Review* will not take responsibility for any error except for the first day containing the error. The maximum liability will be to re-run the ad at no additional cost, or a full refund if preferred.

Classified

September 19, 1997 ■

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS:

The Review does not have the resources to confirm the validity of any claims made by classified advertisers. The Review advises readers to be extremely cautious when responding to ads, especially those promising unrealistic gains or rewards.

HELP WANTED

Chinese Restaurant looking for delivery person and part-time counter person to answer phone. Interested? Please call 322-8087.

Free studio room in exchange for scraping and preparing exterior of a large Victorian home in Old New Castle. You set your own schedule. Call Jim at (302) 328-5090.

Experienced bartender. Wednesdays 3 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturdays, noon - 7 p.m. Call 743-2173 Leave message.

Evening Child Care- Part-time/ Education or Child Development majors preferred. Experience required. Girl Scouts 456-7150 ext. 7173.

Earn lots of cash and travel free. **STUDENT REPS WANTED.** Call now to get an early start and earn a fat check before Christmas. (800) 657-4048.

Baby-sitter wanted in my Kennett Square home. Reliable, responsible person with references. Must have experience with young children and toddlers. Also must love children and have lots of patience. Needed for occasional evenings, weekends and afternoons. 20 minutes from Newark. (610) 444-0930.

PART-TIME TELEMARKETING mornings (9-12) or afternoons (1-4) \$7/hr. Fun/Easy product Main Street Location. Nice office. Pleasant speaking voice. 369-3362.

Telemarketing Guaranteed \$8/hr. plus cash bonuses nightly. Stress-free, casual atmosphere. Evening hours. Main Street location. Call

Tom 737-5742.

Freedom City Coffee Co. is now hiring counter help & cashiers for two downtown Wilmington locations. P/T and F/T positions available morning and afternoons Mon. - Fri. for friendly responsible people who enjoy coffee. We provide good pay and free downtown parking. Call Jason or Jen at 654-4007 for an interview or apply in person at our Hotel DuPont location: 1007 N. Market St., Wilmington.

Part-time computer inputting and bookkeeping assistant for local business with home office. 20-30 hrs. a week, flexible hours, work at home a possibility. One -Write - Plus experience a plus. 738-3021, ask for Anne or Barry or leave message.

NEED A PART-TIME JOB? Let Career Services help you! Stop by Raub Hall or visit our homepage at <http://www.udel.edu/CSC/getexperiece.html> for information on part-time and on-campus jobs.

MARKETING PROJECT ASSISTANT: Seeking Mktg. or Comm. juniors, 12-15 hours/week. We're looking for a detail-oriented quick learner to search magazines for ads and publicity and organize findings. We'll train. \$6/hr. Must be able to work winter session too. Call Janice at Ad Facts, 453-8630.

DP Dough Opening Soon. Now Hiring Drivers. Please Call Us at 368-8878.

Fortune 500 Company named "a salesperson's dream" by Jobs, 1990-96, seeking qualified full-time and internship candidates. For more information call Katie Wilson at 234-6200 ext 35.

Baby-sitter needed for occasional weekday overnights and weekends. Must have own transportation, like animals, non-smoker. Must be available at 2:30 on weekdays. We are local, 10 min. from UD in Pa. \$5 per hour up to \$60. per day. (610) 255-0597.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA CASH BUT DON'T WANT TO MISS OUT ON ANY OF THAT COLLEGE FUN? Legacy Photographics has just what you are looking for! We need responsible students to photograph campus events. **NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!** We will train you so that you can make \$12 to \$25 per hour working two to four hours a night. Must have a reliable car and be able to work a minimum of one weekend night per week. CALL JAY @ 1-800-447-2550.

Hartefeld National Want's you!! Banquet staff needed. Flexible hours, experience preferred but not required. Please call 800-240-7373 ext. 3010.

Part-time work answering the telephone in our Wilmington office on nights or weekends. Flexible scheduling. Great atmosphere. Perfect for students. 656-5110.

INTERNSHIPS for students: USMC officers training. Earn up to 15 credits. Aviation and ground positions offered after graduation. \$30K to \$36K. Minorities and women encouraged to apply. (800) 531-1878.

Get great pay to stay in shape. Flexible hours. Great job. Call Chris at 322-5511 Stanley Steemer

Receptionist- Mon. - Fri. 1 - 5 p.m. Some or all days available. \$7 per hour. Call Joe Berchok at 832-6411.

Steady part-time jobs close to campus. Earn \$9/hr. flexible scheduling. Great atmosphere. Perfect for students. Call Sam 454-8955.

Full & Part-time job opportunity for students & recent grads. Earn \$500-\$600/wk. Training & benefits. Previous students and grads had great success. Call Now: Mr. Kay 454-8954.

NEED MONEY! Earn \$500 to \$1,750 per week from your home or dorm folding our financial brochures! Set Your Hours! Full or Part-time! Serious Individuals Please Call Immediately 1-800-774-9141.

FOR RENT

2 Rooms; home w/older couple; walk to UD; furnished, catv, phone, ac, micro, small frig, kitchen use; share bath, washer & dryer; parking; no smoking/alcohol; (fe)male; \$300/mo. each room includes utilities; 9 mo. lease; Will 738-9191.

1 bedroom Apt. for rent with kitchen, bathroom, living room. Recently renovated. 1 block from campus. (302) 684-2956 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. only.

House 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, W/D, dishwasher, driveway. \$930/mo. 831-2230.

ROOMMATES

Graduate student seeks non-smoking, animal lover to rent room in Newark downtown house-Old Baltimore Pike area. \$350/mo. plus phone. Kitchen/laundry/priv. Must have references! Call Liz (302) 454-1285.

Roommate needed Male or Female. Have your own room. Park Place Apartments. \$200/mo. + utilities. 454-8293.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking responsible person to share 2 bedroom apt. close to U of D. Must like pets. \$298/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 369-1510.

FOR SALE

Macintosh w/printer for sale. University of Delaware ready ethernet card. Practically new. Accepting best offer. 837-1526.

Computer desk for sale. Great for Apts. or Dorm \$50 366-1699.

BRAND NEW LIVING ROOM SET. 2 ARMCHAIRS + 1 SOFA- UNFOLDS TO FULL BED. 738-2191.

FOR SALE: Mac Power Book 190 (\$950), Canoe (\$400), Scuba Tank (\$90) Call 478-3052.

'93 Honda Night Hawk-250cc Off season- great price, girl owned- PERFECT condition \$1450 or o.b.o. Call Jennifer 731-3017.

Honda Scooter; 2 seater, excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer 995-1351 Shelley.

LOFT WITH DESK AND SEAT \$120 CALL LIBBY 837-1704.

PERSONALS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA SISTERS! hope you had a great summer! Let's get psyched for the upcoming year!

Congratulations to Chi Omega! Highest GPA for Spring Semester '97.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Wishes to welcome back returning students and to welcome the class of 2001! Best of luck for a great semester.

Chi Omega welcomes its 11th pledge class You're the Best!!

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY RACHAEL! :) Jen

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA CHI OMEGA ON HELPING TO BRING AWARENESS TO DIABETES IN "WALK FOR A CURE" ON 9/21/97!!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Garage Sale. Oaklands Community, 9 to 3 Saturday 9/27. Rain date 9/28. Near UD Rodney Complex. Follow signs Hillside Road or West Main

Street.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT FOR BREAST CANCER IS SEPTEMBER 27, 1997. REGISTRATION IS 9/22/97 AT 2-5 P.M. AND 9/23/97 AT 3-5 P.M. IN TRABANT STUDENT CENTER. \$50 PER TEAM. COME OUT AND SUPPORT US!!

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000 Credit Card fund-raisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

\$CASH FOR COLLEGES GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW: 1-800-532-8890.

#1 CAMPUS FUND-RAISER Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fund-raiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x95.

SMITHKLINE BEECHAM IS LOOKING FOR HEALTHY MALES AND FEMALES, 18 YEARS AND OLDER, TO PARTICIPATE IN CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGICAL RESEARCH STUDIES FOR MARKETED AND INVESTIGATIONAL DRUGS. CALL (215) 823-3330 FOR DETAILS.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info. call (202) 452-5940.

Review RIDE BOARD

Your brother isn't going to make it through algebra if you don't go home this weekend to HELP him. He's paying big bucks!! Place your ride needs here.

An Evening with Maya Angelou

Maya Angelou is hailed as one of the great voices of contemporary literature. As a poet, educator, historian, best selling author, actress and civil rights activist, Dr. Angelou is a remarkable renaissance woman.

When: Sunday, October 19, 1997
Where: Three Little Bakers Country Club
3540 Foxcroft Drive Pike Creek Valley
Wilmington, DE
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Student shuttle will depart at 5:45 p.m.
from the Trabant University Center
Special Student Discount: \$10 for full-time undergraduate and graduate with valid ID **only**-limited seats
Student tickets can be purchased at all University of Delaware box offices.
General Public Price: \$38
General Public tickets can be purchased at University of Delaware box offices for a limited time and at Three Little Bakers at all times at (302) 368-1616.
Sponsored By: YWCA of New Castle County; University of Delaware's Center for Black Culture, Black Student Union; Cultural Programming Advisory Board; Campus Diversity Unit; Delaware Humanities Forum & Christina Cultural Arts Center, Inc., Partnership

Department of English
London
Winter Session 1998

Interest Meetings:
9/23, 4pm, 120 Memorial
9/24, 3pm, 032 Memorial

Contact Dr. Mark Amsler
at 831-2361 for more
information.



Winter Session 1998
Prague, Czech Republic

Interest Meetings:
9/23, 5-6pm, 230 MBNA Hall
9/25, 5-6pm, 230 MBNA Hall

Courses:
ACCT 367-International Business,
Joint Ventures, and Law
BAUD 393-Seminar in International
Marketing

If you cannot make the interest meeting but want to learn more about the program, then contact Dr. Carter Broach by e-mail at broach@udel.edu or by telephone at 831-1190.

Educational Studies

Italy Winter Session 1998

Interest Meetings:

9/22 4:00pm 007 Willard Hall
9/25 4:00pm 135 Willard Hall

Contact Dr. Ferretti at
831-1644 for more
information.



He died to take
away your sins.
Not you mind.



You don't
have to stop
thinking when
you walk into
our church.
come and join
us in an
atmosphere
where faith
and thought
exist together
in a spirit of
fellowship.

•Berea Presbyterian Church (PCA)-Hockessin 239-7631
•Bible Fellowship-Newark 366-8539
•Cornerstone Presbyterian (PCA)-Kemblesville, PA 292-2321
•Christ Presbyterian (PCA)-Elkton, MD 410-398-3192
•Crossroads Presbyterian (PCA)-Middletown 378-3534
•Emmanuel Presbyterian (OPC)-Wilmington 478-7776
•Evangelical Presbyterian (PCA)-Newark 737-2300
•Faith Presbyterian (PCA)-Wilmington 764-8615
•Grace Evangelical Free-Newark 456-0408
•Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian (PCA)-Bear 834-4772
•Grace Presbyterian (OPC)-Middletown 378-4215
•Heritage Presbyterian (PCA)-New Castle 328-3800
•Manor Presbyterian (PCA)-New Castle 328-1398

For local church directions, time, ride contact
Church and Campus Connection (C3)
(A.U.D. Student Group)
(302)738-9191



LAW SCHOOL FAIR!



When: Tuesday, September 23, 1997
Where: Trabant University Center, Multi-Purpose Rooms A/B/C
Time: 3:30-5:00pm

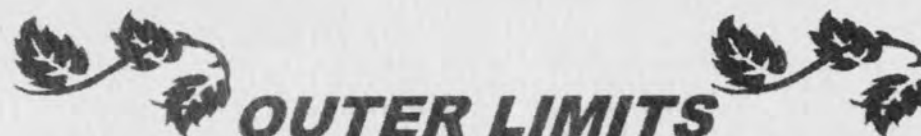
Come meet representatives from:

- University of Baltimore
- Catholic University
- University of DC
- George Washington University
- New York Law School
- Ohio Northern
- Pace University
- University of Pennsylvania
- Penn State/Dickinson School of Law
- University of Pittsburg
- Roger Williams
- Rutgers
- St. John's University
- Stetson
- Temple University
- Touro
- Villanova
- Widener

If you're considering law school, come ask questions and find answers. The time has never been better for law school admissions.

For more information, contact Marianne Green, 831-1232

Co-sponsored by the Career Services Center and the Pre-Law Association.



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GET SETTLED INTO YOUR SPACE**

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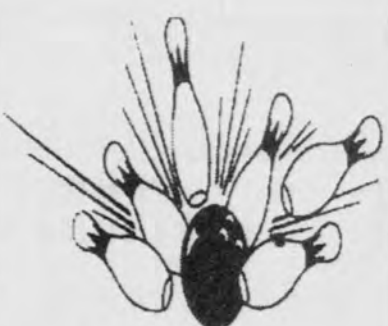
The Days of Knights
173 East Main St.
366-0963

Invites all kindred folk to
Biblo's Birthday Party
September 22nd
Monday 2pm-7pm

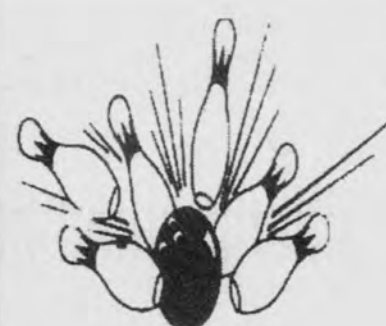


~Free Refreshments
~Music by Triki Wikki
~Riddles in the Dark
~Folklore Trivia Contest
~Dramatic Readings
~Videos, Costumes & Prizes

For More Information:
Laranteer@aol.com
www.daysofknights.com



UD INTRAMURAL BOWLING CLUB



For just \$8.00 a week - Each club member receives

6 Games of Bowling Each Week

3 games of league competition & 3 open play game passes

FREE Rental Shoes

1st Place Trophies for Club Champions

&

One member will win a **FREE Cosmic Bowling party**

Thursday afternoons at 4:00pm - Starts September 25

11 week season - 3 on a team - Any mix

Call 737-5690 for further details or to sign up!

Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes

Newark Shopping Center
737-5690



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Tropical Oasis of Food and Fun!

**WANTED
ACTORS**

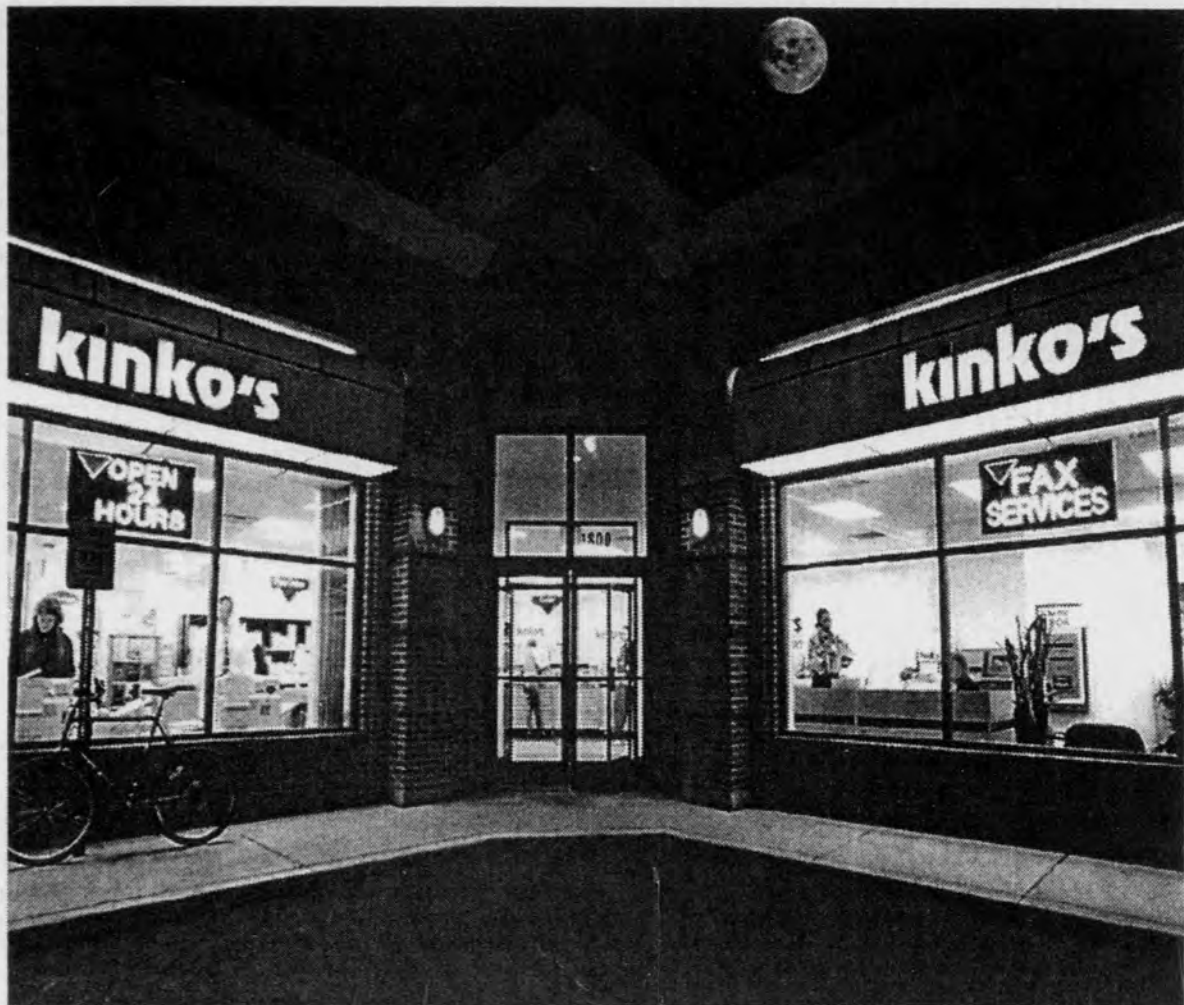
(AND ANYONE WHO COULD HAVE FUN BEHIND A MASK)

To work in the KAHUNAVILLE KATACOMBS
Apply in person Mon. - Fri. 10am - 5pm

Make some extra \$ this semester
Full - Time
Part - Time
(Project runs 9/26 - 11/1)

500 S. Madison St.
(across from the Big Kahuna) Wilmington

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Buy one regularly-priced, 8 1/2" x 11" black and white copy on 20lb. white bond and receive a second copy FREE. Limit 50 free copies per customer. Offer is limited to one coupon per product type per transaction. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase and is not valid with other discount programs. Offer valid at time of purchase only and may not be discounted or credited toward future purchases. Valid at Kinko's listed location only. Void where prohibited by law. No cash value.

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AAA176

EXP 9/30/97

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AAA177

EXP 9/30/97

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Quick Stop Food Mart

Convenient Store & Fresh Produce
107 Newark Shopping Center, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 456-0663

Jersey Fresh Produce Special Sale: Check out our Farm Fresh Jersey Produce in all new way. Bananas 39 cents/lb, tomatoes 2 lb for 99 cents, 10 lb bag of Idaho potatoes at 1.49/bag, lemons 10 for 1.00, 2 lb bag of onions at 1.49, oranges 4 for 1.00, Red Delicious apples 4 for 1.00 and much more. All new, all fresh.

We sell milk, bread, eggs, candy, hotdogs, sandwiches, cigarettes, health & beauty, household, ice cream, slurpee, soda, auto care, ice, instant lottery and much more.

Money Orders
up to \$300 for only 79¢

SPECIAL: Coffee, any size, 65¢
We carry premium brand
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Money Gram
Cheaper than Western Union

Open 7 Days a Week (Open even on holidays!)

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Friday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

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bills for NO charge!

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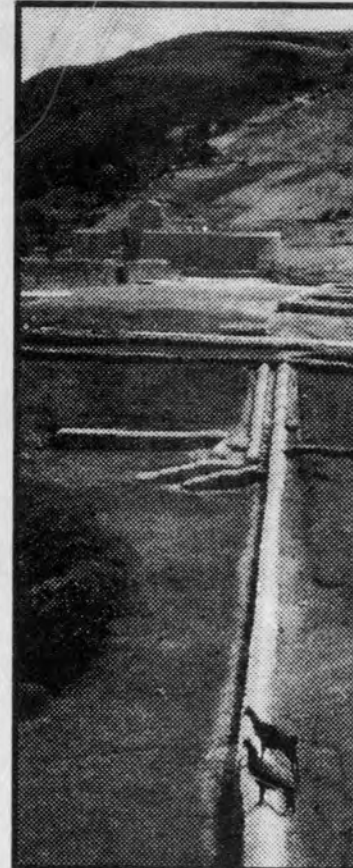
FUTONS-FUTONS-FUTONS

THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY
FUTONS AND FRAMES !!!(DON'T BE FOOLED BY
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NEW & VINTAGE CLOTHING, USED FURNITURE
AND ALL KINDS OF CHEAP STUFF!!!

WE BUY VINTAGE CLOTHES FOR STORE CREDIT
GOOD AT EITHER THE WAREHOUSE OR STORE.
WE TAKE FURNITURE INCLUDING FUTONS ON
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AT MARKET EAST PLAZA OFF MAIN ST. (BEHIND
FOOD CO-OP AND EAST END CAFE 280 E. MAIN ST.
OPEN EVERY WEEKEND FRI., SAT. 11-6 SUN. 12-5



Department of
Plant and Soil
Sciences

Winter Session 1998 in Ecuador

Interest Meeting

Monday
September 22
5pm
102 Fischer
Greenhouse
Laboratory
(behind Townsend
Hall, College of Ag Sci)

FACULTY DIRECTORS
Dr. Tom Evans
831-1066
Dr. Sherry Kitto
831-2535

Department of Geography Winter Session 1998 in

LONDON
and a transect of British landscapes

Interest Meetings:

September 22, 3:30-4:30pm, 216 Pearson Hall
September 23, 3:30-4:30pm, 216 Pearson Hall

For more information, contact:

Faculty director Dr. Peter Rees at 831-8270.



Lookie Here!
We've been invited
to a celebration!

All right
then!

To all kindred folk:
You are invited to
Bilbo's Birthday
Monday September 22
2pm - 7pm
✓ Free Refreshments
✓ Medieval Music
by Trikki Wikkit
✓ "Riddles in the Dark"
✓ Tolkien Trivia contest

WJBR
LIVE REMOTE

The Days of Knights
173 E. Main St. 366-0963

"THE MOST VIBRANT CRIME DRAMA SINCE 'PULP FICTION.'"

★★★★ 'L.A. CONFIDENTIAL' IS SMART,
FUNNY, TWISTED AND ULTRA-COOL!"

-Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

LOS ANGELES TIMES

"'L.A. CONFIDENTIAL' is riveting -
a dangerous and intoxicating tale
of big trouble in paradise."

-Kenneth Turan

THE NEW YORK TIMES

"Gangbusters! L.A. CONFIDENTIAL is
a shrewd, elegant film with a
flawless ensemble cast and
style to burn."

-Janet Maslin

NEWSWEEK

"'L.A. CONFIDENTIAL' is a stylish thriller.
Director Curtis Hanson brings
James Ellroy's novel of cops and
corruption to rancid, racy life."

-David Ansen

L.A. Confidential

Kevin Spacey
Russell Crowe
Guy Pearce
Kim Basinger
Danny DeVito

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OPENS SEPTEMBER 19TH

Birds of a feather flub together

Sometimes in the middle of the night I find myself clenching the edges of my mattress. I feel like I am falling off of a 50-story building.

The sensation starts slowly, but rapidly increases pace, faster and faster until ... boom!

I wake up with my heart pounding and my head arched back to see where I am.

That's the same feeling I get when I watch both the Eagles and the Blue Hens sit on a halftime lead.

Monday night against the Cowboys, Ray Rhodes stole a page from Tubby Raymond's



Jon Tuleya

playbook. Or is it vice versa? Maybe last Saturday afternoon against Villanova, Tubby took a page from Ray's.

Either way, within one week I watched both teams squander half-time leads because their coaches chose to try and sit on a lead rather than continue attacking and pushing for the endzone.

If asked, I'm sure both Raymond or Rhodes might make excuses like: "Special teams really let us down in the second half" or "In the second half we couldn't establish the ground game."

Yes, sometimes these things are factors in blowing a halftime lead. But, for example, look at the second excuse.

Granted, running the ball, even in Delaware's Wing-T offense where the ground game is so important to the team's success, is difficult. Ask any one of the assortment of backs the Blue Hens use. They'll tell you it's not easy. Ask Rickey Watters. He'll tell you the same.

Then ask them if it makes it harder to run the ball when their opponent knows it's coming.

The Hens went three-and-out on four of eight possessions in the second half. Two other times they fumbled.

"We couldn't drive the ball on the ground," Raymond said later. "Now you have to throw the ball.

You're opponents know you're going to throw the ball. And they just put their ears back and go after you. That pass rush is a lot different than a normal one where they have to be concerned about your running."

Exactly.

The Hens threw away every creative play before the second half. Villanova DID know what Delaware was going to do. They were going to play conservatively. With each of Villanova's defensive stops, the momentum shifted more towards the Wildcats.

The Eagles did the Hens one worse though. Besides having Watters expectedly run the ball up the middle the first two downs of nearly every second half series, the Eagles fell into a pre-

vent defense.

And the prevent defense the Eagles played in the second half Monday night only did one thing — it prevented them from winning. In the first half the Eagles mixed up their blitzing on passing downs. The mix frustrated the Cowboys the whole first half.

Someone (I wish I knew who) once said, "The best defense is a good offense." These are very wise words.

Keeping the defense off the field drastically reduces the chances of the other teams offense scoring. It's a simple enough theory.

Don't place the blame on the players' backs though. The players' talents are stifled by their coaches conservatism. The situation is similar to sticking Albert

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The Delaware volleyball team is off to a 6-4 start after a three-set win over Lafayette Wednesday at the Carpenter Sports Building.

Volleyball wins against Spots

continued from page B10

the team with 29 attacks. The junior outside hitter had 12 kills and several great defensive saves.

The Leopards' two outside hitters, Michelle Calvo and Rachel Costigan, played strongly with 20 and 28 attacks respectively.

Lafayette middle hitter Hope McCorkle led both teams in attacks, spiking 33 balls into Delaware territory. All seven of her kills sent Hen defenders scrambling down the sidelines or to the back of the court.

However, her efforts were fruitless, and with the lack of total team play the Leopards were handed another loss.

"We've been struggling like this all season and we're not playing up to our potential," Leopards' coach Kathy Carbone said. "We have a mixed team with three seniors, two freshmen and one sophomore starting."

"We are having trouble gelling

and coming together."

Carbone said Lafayette's lack of athletic scholarships is a contributing factor to the team's win-loss column. It seems their schedule provides a great deal of tough competition for the Leopards.

Wednesday's win was an important one for the Hens, Viera said, because they will be facing some tougher teams next week.

"It was important that we beat Lafayette in three games, and strongly," she said.

The Hens' setter Paige Harrison, who had an impressive game with 12 digs and a lengthy serving streak in the third game, agreed her team started slowly but recognized it as a win they really needed.

"We haven't lost to Lafayette in a while and it is a game where we could have fun and get some good plays in," Harrison said.

The Hens' next game is Sept. 24 against the Villanova Wildcats in Villanova, Pa.

Men's soccer still looking for a win

continued from page B10

Freshman Chris Ricevuto drove the ball into the top left corner far out of JMU goal keeper Bill DuRoss' reach.

But before the Hens' celebration ended, JMU senior Geoff Honeysett broke down the middle of the Delaware defense and attacked the net less than a minute after the Hens' first score. Honeysett pounded Hen goal keeper Joaquin Hurtado, with his first shot. Hurtado managed to knock the first ball out of the net but could not recover in time for the rebound which Honeysett neatly volleyed past him into the bottom right corner of the goal.

Delaware had more offensive opportunities in the second half than they had in the first 45 minutes of play. And as the Hens' offense started to take shape, the Ducks began to get frustrated and resorted to throwing elbows and grabbing at shirts instead of making valid defensive saves.

The final goal of the match came with 11:45 left to go in the game as Honeysett once again broke through the Delaware defensive line. Two Hen defenders tackled Honeysett just inside the 18-yard line causing a penalty kick.

Honeysett effortlessly buried the shot into the left side of the goal as Hurtado stood still like a deer caught

in headlights.

JMU outshot the Hens 26-5 and both teams earned five corner kicks. Hurtado made 15 saves while DuRoss stopped two Hen shots.

Samonisky said he was generally pleased with his team's performance but that ultimately the loss did nothing but hurt them.

"We lost," he said. "I'm pleased with the freshmen we have playing but when it comes down to it we are inexperienced and not that deep."

Samonisky said the competition Delaware has encountered this season is a contributing factor in the Hens' record. Delaware opened its season against Army losing 2-1 in overtime. Then the Hens met Fairleigh Dickinson the same weekend and fell 2-1. The next week Delaware faced Navy and again lost 2-1 in overtime.

"[JMU's] first goal was demoralizing," Samonisky said. "They walked down the field and stuck it in the net. We had an opportunity to clear the ball, but we didn't."

Delaware's next game is Sunday against Rider at 1 p.m. Samonisky said a win is a necessity.

"We have to win and until we win one, it's going to be very hard for the guys," he said. "They have to learn to win, we can't hang our heads, we still have the rest of the season to play."



Senior Pat Oswald holds back JMU senior Geoff Honeysett. Honeysett scored both of the Ducks goals to beat the Hens 2-1.

The NCAA Division I Field Hockey Poll

1. Old Dominion	100
2. North Carolina	95
3. Maryland	90
4. James Madison University	85
5. Virginia	80
6. Providence	75
7. Ball State	70
8. Penn State	65
9. Princeton	58
10. Syracuse	57
11. Wake Forest	50
12. Michigan State	45
13. New Hampshire	40
14. Delaware	34
15. Michigan	31
16. Temple	25
17. Massachusetts	19
18. Rutgers	12
19. Connecticut	10
20. Ohio State	8

INSIDE REVIEW SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September 16, 1997

Delaware 4, St. Peter's 1

St. Peter's	1	0	1
Delaware	3	1	4

Scoring: 1st Half: UD — Nicole Spadafino (1:38), UD — Cate Harrison (5:38), UD Beth Gregory (14:17), SPC — Liz Kelly (41:30), 2nd Half: UD — Michelle Loux (Amy Brino), 86:09. Shots: UD — 27, SPC — 10. Corner Kicks: UD — 3, SPC — 2. Saves: UD — 6 (Joaquin Hurtado), SPC — 13.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

September 16, 1997

Delaware 6, Mt. St. Mary's 1

Singles: Rebecca Fearins, UD, def. Maria Mood, 7-5, 6-4; Jenny Holliday, MSM, def. Jane Kratz, 6-2, 7-5; Karen Greenstein, UD, def. Mittra Pitts, 6-2, 6-1; Tracy Guerin, UD, def. Jackie Pitts, 6-1, 6-4; Erin Kamen, UD, def. Erin Newsome, 6-0, 6-1; Kristin Wasniewski, UD, def. Toni Burke, 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles: Fearins-Kratz, UD, def. Pitts-Pitts, 8-4; Greenstein-Guerin, UD, def. Burke-Newsome, 8-1.

MEN'S SOCCER

September 17, 1997

James Madison 2, Delaware 1

JMU (6-0)	0	2	2
Delaware (0-4)	0	1	1

Scoring: 1st Half — none. 2nd Half: UD — Chris Ricevuto (Cole Gillespie), 48:39; JMU — Geoff Honeysett, 50:11; JMU — Geoff Honeysett, 78:25. Shots: UD — 5, JMU — 26. Corner Kicks: UD — 5, JMU — 5. Saves: UD — 15 (Joaquin Hurtado); JMU — 2 (Bill DuRoss).

VOLLEYBALL

September 17, 1997

Delaware 3, Lafayette 0

Lafayette (0-6)	10	8	4
Delaware (6-4)	15	15	15

Delaware: (kills-aces-blocks) — Cangiano 6-0-1, Hickman 5-1-2, Wanner 7-2-4, Duszka 12-0-1, Harrison 5-0-2, Colenda 6-0-3, Carroll 4-0-1, Pekar 1-1-0, Bjornstad 2-0-0, Lapinski 2-0-0, Merrill 4-0-1, O'Malia 4-0-0, Totals 54-4-9.

Lafayette: Scarbunsky 1-0-1, Calvo 7-0-1, Dowden 4-1-1, Laumenede 0-1-2, Costigan 8-0-2, McCorkle 9-0-2, Ommundsen 0-0-1, Gougas 1-0-0, Totals 30-2-6.

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SPORTS QUOTE

OF THE WEEK:

"IF YOU CAN'T BE A JOCK,
BE AN ATHLETIC
SUPPORTER."

-PRINCIPAL IN "GREASE"

Sports friday

COMMENTARY

• Eagles and Hens - both blow
halftime leads. The nightmare
continues.

TULEYA B9

September 19, 1997 • B10

No talk of 'Nova; Hens ready for Rams



Delaware tight end Jason Vankerhoven (81) tries to outrun two 'Nova players in last Saturday's matchup.

BY JON TULEYA

Sports Editor

Delaware football faces the West Chester University Rams at 1 p.m. this Saturday at Delaware Stadium. However, most of this week focused on what went wrong against Villanova last week.

"We are very disappointed in our effort against Villanova," Hens' coach Tubby Raymond said. "We've got some problems that we are going to work on very hard. I don't believe we're that bad. I can't imagine letting that football game get away from us."

"I speak for everybody when I say we're all disappointed in the ball game Saturday. I thought before the ball game we'd win. I thought at halftime we'd win. I thought at the end of the third quarter that we'd win."

The team, Raymond said, should use this loss to motivate them for this week. They must look at the West Chester game as a chance for improvement. But he adds that he

can't tell what his players are thinking.

"Who knows what lurks in the minds of our offensive line, or our secondary for that matter," he said.

The offensive line will try to improve on the nine sacks it allowed last week, and the secondary is recovering from a scorching 400-yard passing performance by Villanova.

Football

Rams coach Rick Daniels said it took his team a while to recover from their loss to the Wildcats.

"The shock kind of wore off mid-way through the second quarter of the New Haven game," Daniels said. "We were a little flat in the first part of the game, but then we figured we were not as bad as the [Villanova] score indicated. But we're not as good as we thought we were going to be."

The Hens enter the game holding a 32-6-1 advantage in the

Delaware-West Chester series, and the Rams last defeated the Hens in 1992.

West Chester did not play last week. Raymond, perhaps more cautious after last week's defeat, said whenever a team has extra time to prepare to play his team, it concerns him.

"Our advantage has been that a team only gets four days to get ready for you," Raymond said. "Villanova had 13 days, and these guys have got 14 days to get ready for us. You sit in there and [study our offense] and defensively you're going to be pretty much wired in."

Daniels said his team needed the week break to mend its wounds and bruised ego. However, he said he doesn't expect his team will be in the same condition after Saturday.

"I told the kids to buckle up," Daniels said. "They're not going to be looking past us. They never have."

Although West Chester is a Division II team, don't expect them

to come to the stadium and just roll over.

"We're not coming down to Delaware and just playing," Daniels said. "We're coming down and playing to win."

Raymond said there will be no major changes in this week's lineup, including the offensive line, and he added that he is still satisfied with the play of quarterback Brian Ginn.

"I continued to be impressed with Ginn," he said. "I think he showed he's human. He made some mistakes that experience will take care of."

The team is trying to put the Villanova loss in perspective, Raymond said.

"I left here Saturday night and I was ready to deep-six it," he said. "I told my wife that the first thing you got to do to get over it is you read the paper and find out that 50 percent of the teams lose. Then things start to come around in perspective."

Rugby: The Gents' Game

BY MOSI K. PLATT

Staff Reporter

Thirty warriors engage in non-stop close combat for 80 minutes, rucking and mauling, struggling to gain the possession of a single, oblong ball.

Afterwards, they get together and laugh about it all.

This isn't football. This is rugby. The "gentleman's game."

Chris Moore, the Delaware rugby team's secretary said there are more complexities to rugby than hitting.

"A lot of misconceptions about rugby, are that you just run out and hit people like a bunch of animals," Moore said.

Each team is composed of 15 players, eight designated forwards and seven backs. The backs carry the scoring load while the forwards function like an offensive line and do most of the hitting.

"There's contact, but it's a gentleman's game," Moore said. "There's a code of conduct accepted by each player."

Similar to the samurai's code of bushido, which emphasizes loyalty and courage, rugby's code of conduct protects players when they are on and off-the-field.

"Those 15 guys are family on the field. We do our job and protect," Moore says. "If you kick my teammate with your spikes,

we're gonna get you."

Team co-captain Kevin "Pickles" Guerke said the tough mentality on the field relaxes once the final whistle blows.

"We leave the game on the field. We try to party (with the other team) as much as possible Saturday night like anybody else," Guerke said.

Moore said that is what makes it a gentleman's game.

"It's part of the code that the two teams hangout after the game," he said.

The gentlemen of the Delaware rugby team employed the code with success during the 1996 season, winning the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union Plate Championship with the 72-0 defeat of Drexel University.

Coached by Hugh Kenney, Delaware re-grouped to win the Plate, rugby's version of the Stanley Cup, after finishing last in the EPRU's Premiere division the previous year.

The team looks to go even further in 1997.

"We always have two goals: win our next game and play as long as we can [into the season]," Guerke said. The rugby season extends well into February when the top 16 teams in the country clash for the national title.

Last season, Delaware's rival, West Chester, finished in the



Delaware rugby players hard at work during a practice on Frazier Field. The team hopes to make the Sweet 16 this year.

Sweet 16.

This season the team has already begun making moves that could place it in a similar position in the future.

Men's rugby operated as a student organization for 26 years until the athletic department decided to add the team this year as a club sport. Players hope it will improve the team's publicity and encourage more students to come out and join the team.

Moore said he joined the team simply because he wanted to lose weight. Guerke signed up after

watching a couple of rugby games on Home Team Sports, a local cable network.

"Anybody's welcome to come out," Guerke said. "We have some very good athletes and some that are not. We play and try to have as much fun for everybody."

Moore and Guerke agreed rugby provides a high degree of satisfaction.

"Nothing's better than that feeling after busting your ass on the field for 80 minutes," Guerke said.

Moore added, "There are lots

of bruises, sore muscles and an occasional concussion, but you're not playing for yourself. You're not playing for the school. You're playing for your 'family.'"

While football players take Delaware Field every Saturday to battle for alumni and school pride, 15 athletic samurais gather behind the Carpenter Sports Building on Frazier Field for another reason.

These are rugby players. They go to war for family.

The war continues Sept. 27, at 1:00 p.m. against West Chester University.

Highlight Reel

A look at key
performances in last
week's UD sports

Women's Soccer defeats St. Peter's College

Four different Hens scored four goals as Delaware rolled over St. Peter's College 4-1 Tuesday afternoon at Delaware Field.

The Blue Hens (3-2) scored three first-half goals to take a quick lead in the game. Nicole Spadafino, Cate Harrison and Beth Gregory all made their mark on the scoreboard in the first 45 minutes of the game. St. Peter's forward Liz Kelly retaliated with the team's only goal 41:30 into the first half.

Michele Loux guaranteed the Hens' win with her second goal of the season with four minutes to play in the game.

The Blue Hens will face Old Dominion Friday afternoon in the William & Mary Tournament.

Women's Tennis Wins Opener

Delaware women's tennis opened the 1997 season with a resounding 6-1 victory over Mt. St. Mary's Tuesday afternoon.

The Hens, who finished last season 17-0 extended their school-record winning streak to 26 matches dating back to 1995. Mt. St. Mary's (0-1) did, however, end the Hens' nine straight shutout streak.

The Blue Hens swept the three doubles matches and won five of the six singles matches. Winning at singles for the Hens were Rebecca Fearns No. 1, Karen Greenstein No. 3, Tracy Guerin No. 4, Erin Kamen No. 5, and Kristin Wasniewski No. 6.

The Hens return to action Sept. 19 at Villanova.

Delaware pounds Leopards

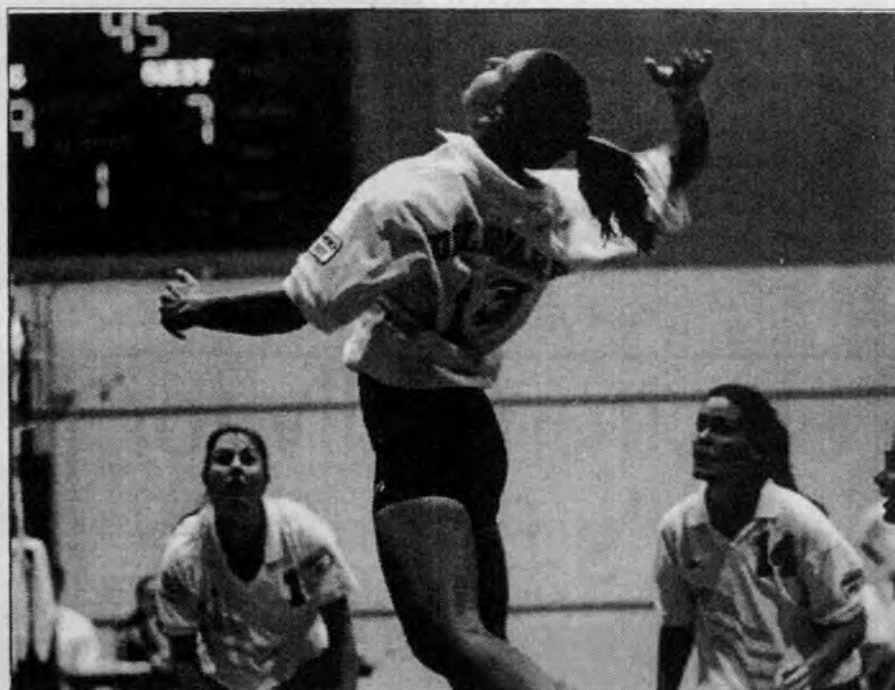
BY RANDI L. HECHT

Copy Desk Chief

The Hens' volleyball victory over the Lafayette Leopards, Wednesday night came as no surprise to the teams or the 125 fans gathered in the Carpenter Sports Building.

With the Hens holding a 19-0 series edge versus the Leopards, and Lafayette's record standing at 0-6 this season, the odds were in Delaware's favor.

The game was an easy win for Delaware and improved their record to 6-4. Though both teams started slowly, the Hens won the first game 15-10. Delaware then stepped up its power and aggression, clinching the victory by winning the next two games 15-8 and 15-4.



Junior captain Joanna Dusza (13) prepares to spike a ball at Lafayette's defense.

"It was a solid team effort," Delaware coach Barbara Viera said. "It started off slower than we would have liked, but after I called the first time out, the team became more aggressive."

Delaware freshman middle hitter Jennifer Wanner played the entire three games and registered 10 digs and 22 attacks. In the second game Wanner served four consecutive

points before the Leopards called time out to break her concentration. She returned from the break and served one more point before being handed a side out.

With strong net play, Wanner racked up 12 kills, several of them aimed and hit hard at holes across the court.

Hens' captain Joanna Dusza led

see VOLLEYBALL page B9

Men's soccer still winless

BY CHRIS PRUITT

Sports Editor

Delaware men's soccer team added another 2-1 loss to its record Wednesday afternoon after falling to fourth ranked James Madison University.

The Hens (0-4) have lost all of this season's games 2-1, two in overtime. But the Hens gave JMU (6-0) a run for their money, holding the Dukes to a scoreless first half.

MEN'S SOCCER

JMU 2
Hens 1

well." Delaware made the first mark on the scoreboard 3:38 into the second half.

Sophomore defender Greg Esposito punched a ball from the left side line into the middle of the field to freshman Todd Everett. Everett two-touched the ball to junior wing Cole Gillespie who maneuvered his way up the right side before sending a high cross into the center of the goal just outside the 6-yard line.

see MEN'S SOCCER page B9



Seniors Brad Phillips and Brian Gunter trap a JMU forward.