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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

# THE REVIEW

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FREE

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October 20, 1992

TUESDAY

## Armed campus police deemed unnecessary

By Carey McDaniel  
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the university's police force has never carried firearms, the possibility was recently brought up at a weekly president's staff meeting earlier in the semester.

Public Safety officials questioned the necessity of armed campus forces which is already the policy of other large universities, including Penn State, Salisbury State and Rutgers.

The concern stemmed from a recent survey of northeastern universities comparable to Delaware in faculty benefits, salary and compensation.

Vice President for Government and

**CAMPUS CRIME STUDENT SAFETY**  
A series examining criminal activity and university security.

Public Relations John Brook presented the survey to the president's staff because it showed Delaware as the only school employing a full-service police force without firearms.

"The consensus of the vice presidents was that we would not need firearms at this time," Brook said. "The University Police feels they should be armed. The survey was one piece of information for the staff to consider in trying to reach a decision on a very complicated and emotional issue."

An incident at the University of Iowa last November also spurred national concern about the effectiveness of college security systems.

Gang Lu, an economics student, was in contention for a prestigious academic award for his doctoral dissertation, but another researcher, Linhua Shan, won it.

Lu was so enraged that he bought a .38-caliber pistol, went to the physics department, and shot and killed Shan and three professors.

He then ran two blocks to the administration building, where he had filed a complaint about the award just days before, and entered the office of T. Anne Cleary, the vice president for academic affairs. He shot and wounded Cleary and her assistant before shooting himself in the head in Cleary's office, where campus police found him 10 minutes later.

Although Iowa's unarmed campus police responded to the call, they could not do anything to stop Lu before he wounded the administrators and killed himself.

Roger Fry, Iowa department of Public Safety dispatcher, said the administration still does not allow Iowa's campus police to carry firearms.

Douglas F. Tuttle, director of university Public Safety, said when a tragedy like the one at Iowa occurs, people wonder if it could happen here.

"Even if it could, I'm not sure if [having armed police] would have made a difference," Tuttle said. "Realistically, there's no way to protect against this sort of thing."

Tuttle said most schools make the decision to carry arms because of community pressure.

"As a routine, our campus police have never been armed and we have had no

dissatisfaction," he said. "There's not a big need in this city or on campus right now."

But, if the possibility is brought up again, Capt. James Flatley, assistant director of Public Safety, said he hopes the staff would decide to grant the campus police firearms.

"In order for us to do our job completely, you need certain tools," he said. "If anyone ran into a situation where someone was armed, instead of waiting for Newark Police to respond, time is of the essence."

Flatley said "you can never say never" about the possibility of his officers carrying arms.

"This campus is not immune to crime," he said. "We are all very open."

"The way things are going in society, a decision will someday probably have to be made, and a very hard look will be taken."

see **ARMING** page A4

## Public Safety — Who are they?

By Margaret Zeman  
Administrative News Editor

If you are caught carrying an open beer on campus, or engaging in some other criminal activity, you might want to note the difference between blue and gray-uniformed Public Safety officers.

One can arrest you, the other can't.

The authority of a Public Safety officer depends on the division in which he or she works — police, security services, traffic or transportation.

The police division, or University Police, holds the same authority of city, county or state police forces. University Police officers are required to undergo the same training as these agencies, said Capt. James Flatley, assistant director of Public Safety.

The officers can train in any city, county or state police

department, Flatley said. Their training consists of instruction in first aid, crime prevention, human relations, weapons use and physical defense.

The duties of the 45 university police officers include the enforcement of criminal and traffic laws, the power to apprehend and arrest a suspect, and the right to issue a warrant, Flatley said.

University Police are not allowed to carry firearms, however, because the administration deems it unnecessary, said John Brook, vice president for Government and Public Relations.

"We realize that we are running a certain risk by not permitting them to carry guns," Brook said, "but there are risks involved in letting them also."

In a university environment see **PUBLIC SAFETY** page A6



**Dog Pile!** Junior linebacker Mike Bandish (97) piles on the sack of Villanova quarterback Brad Parpan during Saturday's victory over the Wildcats at Villanova Stadium. The Blue Hens

## Community and police meet to discuss serial rapist case

By Kenny Nager  
City News Editor

Although New Castle County Police have no evidence to connect six local rapes to one man, they have made two public announcements saying they believe these crimes were committed by a serial rapist.

Three meetings were set up by police to inform nearby residents about the rape case, to give safety tips and to answer questions that people may have, Major Sherry Sczubelek of New Castle County Police said.

The first meeting was held Thursday night at Glasgow High School, the second was Sunday night in Clayton Hall and the third is scheduled for tonight at Dickinson High School.

"At this time, we have no substantial evidence," Sczubelek said Sunday night. "But, we felt compelled

to inform everyone about the rapist.

"Hopefully by doing this, we may prevent a rape," she said.

Karen Healy, program director for the New Castle County Rape Crisis

**"If you think someone is following you, trust your instincts and act on them."**

— Karen Healy, director of New Castle County Rape Crisis Center

Center said the rapist is looking for a victim who is available and vulnerable.

Healy gave some tips on how not to look so vulnerable, especially if a woman is living alone.

She said to ask a male friend to leave the message on the answering machine or leave a message saying "We are not home right now."

"If you think someone is following you," she said, "trust your instincts and if something doesn't feel right, act on them."

Melissa Bralow (NU SO) said, "I live in an off-campus apartment where the security is not very good."

"I am definitely putting another lock on my door."

Police said they knew these meetings may deter the rapist because he may have been in the audience.

New Castle County Police Chief Thomas P. Gordon pointed to the video cameras that were taping people and said, "It is possible that the suspect is in the audience, so we will have to limit some of the evidence

see **RAPIST** page A7



**Walk for Life** participants show their support for AIDS victims by showering the Brandywine River with white carnations.

## Walk raises support for victims of AIDS

Activists unite to honor loved ones

By Michael Regan  
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of carnations floated down the Brandywine River on Sunday.

Members of the Walk for Life '92 dropped the flowers from a bridge to symbolize each one's personal loss from the devastating AIDS epidemic.

Approximately 800 people participated in the 5K walk through Wilmington and Brandywine Park as part of the fund-raising event for the Delaware Lesbian, Gay Health Association (DLOHA).

The DLOHA is involved with providing education services and economic and social support for people with AIDS.

Paul and Elizabeth Winnington walked in remembrance of their son Frank, a 1981 graduate of the university, who died from AIDS in 1990.

The Winningtons said they felt it was important to make a statement to those who could help bring the suffering associated with AIDS to an end.

"I think people are getting more aware. Whether or not we'll get more research, I don't know," Elizabeth Winnington said.

"You have to make the impression, on the right people, the people with the ability to help," she said.

The walk focused its attention on fund raising for the DLOHA, however members did not avoid making political statements.

One member, known only as Jeff, carried a sign saying: "Bush=Death. 150,000 dead. George and Barbara Bush do not care about people with AIDS."

Jeff said: "He said nothing for many years. When he came into office, the issue of AIDS was already out there, but because it pertained mainly to the gay community, he didn't say anything."

"He offered no support, he offered no leadership, which allowed the plague to spread to every section of the community," Jeff said.

"Clinton, at least, has

see **AIDS WALK** page A5

IN THE STATE

## Delaware residents rank Castle best of nation's governors in recent poll

By Marge Anders  
Staff Reporter

Republican Gov. Michael N. Castle received the highest marks in a national poll released Thursday rating governors' overall performance.

Castle was given a rating of 73 percent, which is the highest of any other governor. Gov. Howard Dean, D-Vt. came in second with 68 percent. Gov. Bill Clinton, D-Ark. was placed 14th and Alabama's Gov. Guy Hunt-R was ranked last.

The poll, conducted by Political/Media Research Inc. of Columbia, Md. asked 618 Delaware citizens to rate Castle's job performance as governor.

He was rated "excellent" by 17 percent of those asked. 56 percent rated him "pretty good," 19 percent gave Castle a rating of "fair," 4 percent rated him "poor" and 4 percent were undecided.

New Jersey Democratic Governor James Florio, was rated 34th (35 percent), Pennsylvania Governor William Casey, a democrat, was ranked 37th (33 percent) and Maryland's Democratic Governor William Donald Schaefer came in at 45th (25 percent).

Castle said in a press release that he is "both proud and honored to have had

the opportunity to serve the people of Delaware as governor for the past eight years.

"I hope to continue to serve the people of the First State as their representative in the United States House of Representatives."

Castle is currently running for Congress against Democrat and university professor S.B. Woo.

James Tull, Woo's campaign manager, said "I am not surprised by the poll results at all because Mike Castle is a nice guy."

"Delawareans feel as though they know the governor personally. In Delaware, being so small, you have a chance of seeing the governor when you go to the market. There is a coziness between his constituents and the governor."

Tull said he feels that the poll did not ask the right questions.

"They did not ask 'Do you know that Delaware leads the nation in infant mortality' or 'Do you know that there is an increase in high school drop-out rates,'" he said. "Most folks in Delaware have no idea what condition the state is really in."

"I do not think that [the poll] is going to adversely affect our campaign," Tull said.



**GOV. MIKE CASTLE**



## Around Campus

### UD Marching Band recruits at competition

As the university Marching Band advanced onto Newark High School's field with a pounding cadence Saturday night, the high school crowd got a chance to see just how much of a blast a college band can be.

With hopes of recruiting members, the band performed at the New Castle County Band Festival with a variety of songs, from the "1812 Overture" to "You Ain't Got A Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing."

The competition, which was kicked off by Delaware's 15-minute performance, included high schools such as St. Marks, Glasgow and Mt. Pleasant.

Kim Chilcutt (AS JR), a university piccolo player and former St. Marks band member, said she remembers seeing Delaware's band performing at the same competition a few years ago.

"I used to think, 'I want to be in that band,'" Chilcutt said. "It's cool being on the other side for a change."

She said: "The band is addictive. It's very time consuming, but a lot of fun."

Another song featured in Delaware's exhibition was written by two university students. Ed Gargulio, who graduated last year, and Stephen Hambright (EG SR) wrote "Taboo," which the group played as a finale.

Patty Hearson (BE SR), one of Delaware's drum majors, said, "Coming to these high school

competitions are great because the [high school] students become more aware of the university and especially aware of U of D as a music program."

### Professor's book is 'Stranger than Fiction'

Jeanne M. Walker, an English professor, said on Thursday that the idea for her new book came from, "looking at tabloids in Pathmark or Acme."

Walker's fourth book, which has been in the works since 1987, is titled "Stranger than Fiction" and has just been published this fall.

Walker said the plot revolves around the three main characters of the book. Two are employees of the fictional tabloid "National Expose" and the third is the wife of one of the employees.

The fictional character, Leonard, is a reporter who takes a job the "Expose," said Walker.

Leonard falls in love with one of the "crazy people he interviewed," while his editor falls in love with Leonard's wife, Walker said.

Walker did not release further information about the plot.

The book is a compilation of lyric poems in iambic pentameter which form a narrative voice throughout the book, Walker said.

"There are three characters, and they each have their own voice," Walker said.

"Each poem reflects each character," she said.

"I think an advantage of a narrative is that people will want to keep turning the pages."



**Tootin' their own horn.** University marching band takes the turf to play during Saturday's football game at Villanova University. The band recently performed at Newark High School with hopes of recruiting future members.

"Narratives are very rare these days," Walker said.

### Students take part in Voter Preference

1 Delaware high school students and their teachers conducted the university's third student-powered survey Oct. 15 to 19 to predict next month's election results.

John Schuenemeyer, a professor

of mathematical sciences and coordinator of the poll, said the Voter Preference Surveys sponsored in 1984 and 1988 accurately predicted the winning candidates.

The participants were interviewed over the phone by approximately 1,000 students in grades eight through 12. Newark, Christiana and St. Marks high schools were three of the schools representing 13 districts and five

private schools.

Voters were asked whom they plan to support in November from state officers up to the president and which issues were most important to them.

Surveyors also questioned age, ethnic origin and party affiliation of the voters.

"The survey is a vehicle for the Delaware Chapter of the American Statistical Association to interact more with students and teachers,"

Schuenemeyer said, "it is a learning experience for both students and teachers."

The results of the survey are expected to be received and tallied by members of the Delaware Chapter of the American Statistical Association by Thursday.

Compiled by Patti Zielinski, Peni Krill, Liz Lardaro, Mary Desmond and Gregory Rossi

## Energy consultant assists UD

By Lisa McCue  
Administrative News Editor

As part of a new energy savings program, the university is expected to hire the Honeywell Corp. this semester to evaluate campus energy needs, officials said.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president, said the university is negotiating with Honeywell to begin an energy savings pilot program in January.

The program, designed to reduce the cost of the lighting, heating and cooling systems of seven campus buildings, is expected to save the university over \$200,000 a year, Hollowell said.

The Honeywell Corp. is a supplier of temperature control, building management, energy savings and security systems.

The corporation will assess the energy needs of the campus and propose an estimated savings figure per year from that evaluation, Hollowell

said. "It's a win-win situation for both groups," Hollowell said. "Even after we pay them for their services, we end up saving money."

Honeywell's estimates would give the university energy savings of \$561,000 per year, he said. The university will pay the corporation about \$300,000 for their initial services.

Hollowell said if they guarantee a certain amount of energy savings per year and that amount is not met, Honeywell is responsible for paying the university the difference.

"If, for instance, they guarantee us a savings of \$450,000 in energy costs a year and we end up saving only \$425,000, they have to write us a check for \$25,000," he said.

Thomas F. Vacha, director of plant operations, said: "Honeywell picks up the risk. If they say we'll save a certain amount of money each year and we don't, they owe us."

Vacha said the university will invest \$1.9 million for the initial costs of replacing lighting, heating and cooling systems.

"This is money we would have had to use for the replacements anyway, but now we're getting the opportunity to save money," he said.

Vacha said the university proposed a cross-section of laboratory, dormitory and classroom buildings to begin the pilot program.

The program will allow the university to assess whether the replacements that Honeywell proposes will work in other campus buildings, he said.

Pumell Hall, Smith Hall, Wolf Hall, McKinley Laboratory, Rodney and Pencader residence halls and the Perkins Student Center are the pilot program's targeted buildings.

"We're trying to replace the old, less energy efficient equipment that was designed 50 or 60 years ago when

energy was cheap," he said.

Vacha said at least one-half of the initial cost will go toward replacing lighting fixtures in the targeted buildings.

The current fixtures will be replaced with newer lights which give off the same amount of light but are cheaper and more efficient, he said.

The rest of the expense, he said, will be spent on heating and cooling replacements, such as the air conditioning system in the Rodney dormitories.

Hollowell said the corporation will be using a combination of university employees and some of their own staff to begin the initial work.

"We always have to be careful with these type of things, with how they may impact our employees," Hollowell

said. "But there will be no loss of jobs for university employees."

Vacha said Honeywell approached the university in February 1992 with the proposal to evaluate campus energy needs.

Honeywell has recently begun to expand their evaluations of energy needs from the public school system to university campuses, Vacha said.

"Right now, we're negotiating what projects they can take off our hands, how much they may cost and how quickly they may get done," he said.

The university is scheduled to sign a final proposal from the Honeywell Corp. by Nov. 30, Vacha said.

"We want to enter into a partnership with them," Hollowell said. "If it works well, we'll consider continuing the program with other buildings."

## Police Reports

### Juvenile burned in Farnsworth Ave. fire

A 13-year old male was treated for first and second degree burns at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday during a house fire on the unit block of Farnsworth Drive, Newark Police said.

The boy, who was treated at the Christiana Hospital Emergency Room, was burned after the occupants of the house tried to put out the fire, which raged on all three floors, police said.

Aetna Hook, Hose and Ladder Company extinguished the fire, police said.

### Man steals cash from open register

An unknown suspect took an undisclosed amount of cash from Pathmark in the 100 block of College Square between 3:05 and 3:07 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account:

The suspect was walking through the checkout line with a bag of Doritos and a can of Pepsi.

He paid for the items with \$10 in food coupons, but when the cashier opened the register, the suspect jumped over the counter, grabbed the cash out of it, and fled.

Two Pathmark employees tried to apprehend the suspect, but he escaped in an unknown vehicle. Police are still looking for the suspect, who is described as a black male, 6'1" and 200 pounds. His age is unknown.

### An order of french fries and a mugging

A man was tackled and robbed of \$2 worth of Burger King food at about 9:25 p.m. Saturday on the unit block of N. Chapel Street, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account:

The victim, when walking home, was approached by five men in a grey Dodge, one of whom asked him for a light.

When he said no, the suspect got out of the car, tackled him, took the food and fled in the car.

### Jewelry stolen from Comfort Inn

An unknown person stole \$1700 worth of jewelry from a room at the Comfort Inn on S. College Avenue sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

— Compiled by Chris Dolmetsch

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The Review



## Election Issues: Economy

One in a series of stories examining presidential candidate platforms

By Clare Lyons  
Associate News Editor

Two weeks before the election, the economy remains an issue which President George Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton and H. Ross Perot cannot dismiss.

Bush must convince voters that his "Agenda for American Renewal" will turn the nation's economy around. He also has to defend against criticism of the economy during his administration.

Clinton has the job of convincing the public that his introduction of new taxes will be aimed at the wealthy minority rather than the large middle class. At the same time he is forced to battle allegations of Arkansas' relatively weak economy and the "tax-and-spend" stigma.

Perot's campaign is focused almost solely on the economy. As a highly successful businessman, Perot's task is to convince voters that he will be able to work with Congress to enact his plans.

### Bush

In his "Agenda for American Renewal," Bush sets four guiding principles for the refurbishing of the economy.

First, Bush stresses that the focus of the economic plan should be on individuals, families and communities.

His second proposal is to retain the fundamentals of sound economic growth, which include lower tax rates, limits on government spending, greater competition, lower economic regulation, sound money and more open trade.

Thirdly, Bush asserts he will empower individuals with capital, capabilities and confidence in order to provide them with economic security.

His fourth guideline is to bring the policies together effectively, recognizing the interrelationship between domestic and

foreign policy.

Bush has designed a plan consisting of six elements to solve the nation's economic problems and create a \$10 trillion economy. They are:

■ A strategic global economic and trade policy. Bush wants Congress to sign the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and to complete the Uruguay round of the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) global trade negotiations. He also hopes to secure greater negotiating authority from Congress.

■ Preparation of the next generation for the 21st century economy. Bush proposes double funding for a "healthy start" initiative to target communities with high infant mortality rates. He has also increased funding for Head Start programs by \$600 million for next year. He calls for an 18 percent increase in child immunization grants.

■ Encouragement of entrepreneurial capitalism. Bush proposes to cut the capital gains tax, create enterprise zones in inner city and rural areas, make the research and development tax credit permanent and provide an additional first-year depreciation allowance for property purchases. Bush also says he wants to strengthen small business, support civilian research and development and reform the legal system.

■ Economic security for working people. Bush advocates job training programs and placement services for young people, factory workers, white collar employees and defense industry workers. Bush also proposes to guarantee access to health insurance for poor families through tax credits, and offer tax relief to low and middle income families to offset the cost of their health insurance.

■ Economic opportunity for every American.

■ Reduction of the size of government. Bush has proposed over \$72 billion in spending cuts for "mandatory" programs. He

says he also advocates the elimination of 246 discretionary programs. Bush proposes freezing all other spending, requested the line item veto and supported the balanced budget amendment. He says he wants to offer the American people the option to direct 10 percent of their tax payment to reduce the national debt.

During the debates, Bush said, "I believe the way to get the deficit down is to control the growth of mandatory spending programs, and not to raise taxes on the American people."

### Clinton

Clinton's plan proposes to create new markets, thereby stimulating investment by private industry, creating high wage jobs and smoothing the transition from a defense to a peace time economy.

The Clinton plan to rebuild the economy consists of five main points:

■ Creating a "Rebuild America Fund," which will invest \$20 billion each year for four years derived from state, local, private sector and pension fund contributions. State and local governments would be responsible for administering development and management of funds.

■ Investing in transportation systems to renovate roads, bridges and railroads and develop high-tech short-haul aircraft.

■ Creating an information network which would link homes, businesses, laboratories, classrooms and libraries.

■ Developing new environmental technologies in order to create the world's most elite systems to recycle, treat toxic waste and clean the air and water.

■ Developing a plan for defense conversion to ensure that workers in defense industries will be able to apply their skills and talents to industries which will help to rebuild America.

Clinton also plans to boost the economy by zoning in on corporate responsibility. He proposes to eliminate tax deductions for excessive executive pay, and encourage firms which give bonuses to top executives to also offer rewards to other employees by restricting companies from deducting special payments if they are limited to top executives.

Clinton says he wants to encourage companies to invest in America by eliminating tax breaks for companies which shut down U.S. plants to ship jobs overseas. He also advocates a targeted investment tax credit to encourage companies to invest in new plants and productive equipment.

Clinton supports requiring employers to spend 1.5 percent of their payroll for continuing education and training.

He says he will support a free trade treaty with Mexico only if it has adequate protection for workers, health and the environment. He says he will not allow the GATT to alter U.S. laws and regulations "through the back door."

The Clinton camp proposes the creation of an Economic Security Council to coordinate American international economic policy.

Clinton's plan calls for \$150 billion in new taxes distributed between people making over \$200,000 a year and closing corporate tax loopholes, and includes \$100 billion in tax cuts and incentives.

During the debates, Clinton explained his philosophy, saying, "We can bring (the deficit) down by 50 percent in four years and grow the economy."

"You have to increase investment, grow the economy and reduce the deficit."

### Perot

In his book, "United We Stand," Perot

proposes to save \$754 billion over five years, culminating in a budget surplus of \$10 billion. The plan to do this begins with requiring federal departments to trim 15 percent from their discretionary budgets. He says this can be done by eliminating obsolete or outdated programs and making cuts of remaining departments.

Like Bush, Perot supports the line item veto.

Perot calls for the elimination of tax favors for special interest groups. He also wants to eliminate protective tariffs and the entire system of farm subsidies. Perot wants to cut deductions for business expenses such as meals and entertainment. Over five years, Perot says, cuts like these will amount to \$50 billion saved.

One of Perot's premises is that the United States cannot be a military superpower unless it is an economic superpower. He advocates programs to ease military personnel into the job force, and encourages converting defense industry into research and development centers.

Perot wants to put an end to federally subsidized interest rates for homeowners whose mortgages exceed \$250,000. He also wants to stop exemptions on expensive employer-paid health insurance. He says implementing these two restrictions would save \$72.9 billion in five years.

Perot supports raising the marginal tax rate on individuals who make over \$55,550 and joint filers who earn over \$89,250 from 31 percent to 33 percent, saving \$33 billion in five years while raising taxes on only four percent of the population.

Perot also proposes to restructure America's entitlement programs.

In the first debate, Perot said, "We've got to really rebuild the job base."

"We cannot pay off the \$4 trillion debt, balance the budget and have the industries of the future and the high paying jobs in this country without having the revenue."

## Mandela supporter critiques U.S. policy

Speaker expresses need for heightened awareness of foreign affairs, issues

By Michael Regan  
Staff Reporter

American ignorance of foreign affairs has led to unsuccessful and often harmful foreign policy in Africa, said Nelson Mandela's U.S. spokesman Thursday.

"Americans know little about anything west of Los Angeles and east of Washington D.C.," Randall Robinson said.

Robinson, the executive director of Trans-Africa USA, an anti-apartheid lobby group, spoke of the apathy of most Americans concerning global and racial issues.

Citizens must be informed about global issues for an effective democratic society to exist, he told an audience of about 150 at Clayton Hall.

Robinson said the U.S. government is also ignorant about foreign issues.

"The combination of power and ignorance is a dangerous combination indeed," he said.

There is a price to be paid for ignorance which often leads to unsuccessful policies that harm many people and do not accomplish the government's foreign objectives, Robinson said.

These foreign policies are not accidental, he said, but are due to the racist nature of U.S. government, industry and media.

Robinson cited various instances of American foreign policy in Africa, including Angola and South

Africa, in which he said this combination has proven to be disastrous.

Angola "lived under the yolk of Portuguese colonialism for 500 years," he said. In the early 1960s, the people of Angola decided to use military efforts to win their freedom, Robinson said.

They fought for 15 years, he said, and eventually won independence and installed a democratic government.

For 15 years after, however, there was a civil war in which every country in the world supported the new government except for the United States and South Africa, he said.

The United States and South Africa supported a rebel group who wanted to overthrow the new Angolan government.

The major determinant in media coverage, Robinson said, is also the "visibly present disease of racism."

He said the media's coverage of recent plane crashes in Katmandu, Nigeria and Holland are examples of such widespread bigotry.

Although each crash killed roughly the same number of people, he said the crash in Holland was on the top story in every paper in America, while the other two crashes received almost no coverage.

"The lesson was plain to Africans, Asians, Asian-Americans, Hispanic-Americans and African-



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gresham  
Randall Robinson, U.S. spokesman for Nelson Mandela, addresses an audience Thursday, calling Americans ignorant of foreign affairs

Americans," he said. "White life is more highly priced to American policy makers ... than any other life."

Concerning South African apartheid, Robinson said the U.S. government was on the side of the white South Africans because "white South Africans knew the chains they

could pull" to get U.S. support.

"Nelson Mandela has spent the last 28 years of his life in prison, and when he looked out through his prison bars he saw as his captors not just a handful of white South Africans, but the virtual entirety of the western community," Robinson said.

## Student eats his words after prank backfires

By Chris Dolmetsch  
City News Editor

'arty Littner (AS JR) wasn't having a very good night.

While working at Ganello's Pizza on the 300 block of Elkton Road Thursday, Littner received an order for a large stromboli, large French fries and two two-liter bottles of soda — an ordinary \$15 delivery order.

Littner made the food and drove to Harter Hall. When Littner arrived, he found that the residents of the room hadn't ordered the food.

Littner was the victim of a prank.

But he wasn't the only victim, as a restless university student placed orders to four restaurants in Newark that night, all to be delivered to Harter Hall.

Travis Franklin (AS SO), who lives in the room where the food was delivered to, said the deliveries were pretty upset.

"One of the pizza guys said, 'We have \$20 worth of pizza down here, and we're pissed,'" Franklin said. "I just said, 'Well, we're not paying for it, we didn't order it.'"

Littner didn't give up, however.

"I was pretty pissed," he said. "It's really aggravating when you get orders like this, and I made the food, too."

So Littner attempted to track down the prankster.

Ganello's employs a Caller ID system, which allows workers to see from what number a caller is placing an order. This reduces the amount of false orders, he said.

Littner knew by the first three digits that the caller was on campus. Littner called the number

and asked for Sheila.

The person who answered the phone told Littner he had a wrong number, so Littner asked which housing complex he was calling. The person said Russell B.

Because the last four digits of dormitory numbers correspond to the rooms, Littner was able to call neighboring rooms and determine that the person had called from Pencader.

So he called Newark Police, gave them the number, and they took care of the rest.

Police soon arrived at Ganello's with the suspect. The manager declined to prosecute him, asking only for the price of the order.

After a stop at an automatic teller, police drove the suspect to all four locations that he had called, Newark Police said.

The suspect reimbursed Ganello's, Pizza Hut and Daffy Deli, both on the 100 block of Elkton Road, and Domino's Pizza, on the 200 block of Cleveland Avenue, for a total of \$46, but was not arrested, police said.

Dimitra Pappoulis, owner of Daffy Deli, had no sooner discovered that the orders were false before police showed up.

"I called to confirm that the person placed a fake order, and he said he didn't, that it might have been his roommate," Pappoulis said. "I just told him, 'Don't do it again,' and a half-hour later the police showed up."

She said jokes like this are annoying.

"They try to play jokes on their friends and make us look bad so we don't bring them food anymore, and that's not right."

## Student groups gather at local restaurant to pray for an ease of racial tensions on college campuses

By Rich Campbell  
Copy Editor

Several student groups united Saturday morning to discuss racial tensions on campus and across the country.

Warriors for Christ were joined by members of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IV), Baptist Campus Ministry and Word of Life Campus ministry for a prayer breakfast at Howard Johnson's on South College Avenue.

Michele Lewis (AS SO) said, "We want to lift up [in prayer] race relations on the University of Delaware campus as well as the nation."

Lewis also urged students to "pray for the hearts of administrators and President Roselle."

Renée Cook (AS JR), president of Warriors for Christ, a predominantly black student group, said: "Racial reconciliation can only come through the body of Christ. If there was another solution, it would've been implemented." Their fellow Christians, in mostly white groups, agreed.

Steve Lennon (BE SR), an IV member, said:

"It's a hurting world and Christ is the only one who is going to fix it. We can't do it apart from Christ."

Black students from the University of Maryland, West Chester University and Georgetown University also attended.

After breakfast, those present shared prayer concerns for their campuses and the nation.

Angela Moore, a Ph.D. student at the University of Maryland, said: "The love of God is the most powerful force. I don't care how racist you are."

Others were upset that the Ku Klux Klan, recently active in the area, claim to be Christian while espousing white supremacist views.

One student said, "I can't believe the way they totally twist it around."

Gerard Henry, president of Brothers and Sisters of Love from the University of Maryland and an invited guest speaker, said not all racism is so blatant.

Henry called on white students to examine their hearts, not just their heads, to see if they hold any attitudes of superiority toward

blacks.

He also spoke to blacks about responses of bitterness and malice to whites.

"Black racism going on is just as real," he said.

Before prayer, group singing got people on their feet and interacting with one another.

"Hug somebody, tell them that you love them, put your hands together and praise the Lord," they sang, hugging and clapping hands.

After group concerns were shared, a time of group prayer ensued, lasting about an hour.

The state of inner cities, the upcoming election and the spiritual state of the campuses were also addressed.

After the breakfast, Wesley Proctor (AS SR), vice president of Warriors for Christ, invited the groups to ongoing campus prayer meetings and said a similar prayer breakfast is also planned for the spring.

Chris Rue (AS SR) of Word of Life Campus Ministry, summed up the morning.

"God is bringing down the walls, and the only way it's being done is through Jesus Christ."

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# Senate hearings fail to link photos with reports of POW/MIAs in Laos

By Candace J. Lewis  
News Feature Editor

Government officials are unable to determine if the letters "USA" etched in a Laotian rice paddy were distress signals from U.S. prisoners of war, according to testimony in recent Senate hearings.

The letters, about 12 feet high and 6 feet wide, were detected in 1988 by satellite cameras near the village of Sam Neua in northern Laos. Next to "USA" was a figure which is thought to be a "K," but has not been positively identified.

Deborah DeYoung, communication



World in review



THE REVIEW / Josh Crookshank

director of the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA affairs, said Thursday and Friday's hearings evaluated markings on buildings and terrain in Southeast Asia in order to determine possible signs of soldiers reported missing in action.

Currently symbols cannot be linked to any unaccounted for POW, U.S. intelligence officials said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., committee chairman, said in a recent Washington Post article that the photos should not encourage families of POW/MIAs to hope that their loved ones are alive.

The aerial photo was taken in January 1988 as part of a Defense Department surveillance operation. By the time the photo was analyzed in December 1988 and follow-up missions were flown, the carved symbols were no longer observable.

The "USA" and the probable "K" (which could be a letter code taught to Air Force pilots to communicate possible detention sites to rescue crews) will "remain unexplained," said Duane Andrews, a Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) official.

Andrews said the DIA has analyzed several aerial images of letters and symbols using every available means of intelligence information collection.

Although most of the images were rejected as tree shadows or optimistic

interpretations of markings on buildings, the DIA concluded that the symbols were man-made in two instances, he said.

However, no conclusion could be reached concerning the meaning of the symbols, Andrews said.

Portions of this week's sessions were closed due to the examination of a covert operation mounted on the basis of such markings.

Since the start of the investigation in November 1991, the Senate committee has developed a master list of 1,170 POW/MIA servicemen and 1,095 soldiers reported killed in action despite no body recovery, DeYoung said.

The hearings were the 15th round in the committee's attempt to learn the fate of the missing American servicemen, she said.

The Senate Select Committee, she said, is also working to make the government's POW/MIA efforts open to the American public.

"Too much has been done behind closed doors," DeYoung said.

The committee has had about one million documents declassified since its funding and authorization in October 1991, DeYoung said. She said the committee hopes to use the information to ensure an effective evaluation and response to allegations

about POW/MIAs.

Such allegations include reports of live sightings of servicemen and claims that such information has been mishandled by the government, DeYoung said.

DeYoung said the committee "can't do the impossible" and prove that servicemen were left behind in Vietnam and kept as POWs.

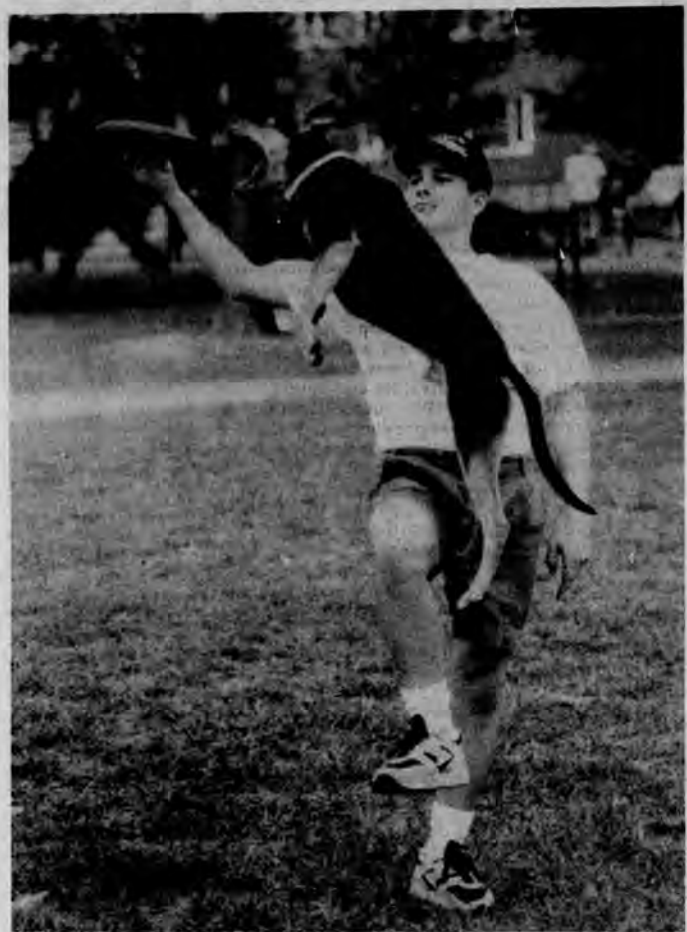
Through a thorough review of all available information, the committee will be able to make some judgement of the government's efforts in POW/MIA affairs, she said.

The committee's conclusions will be used to make suggestions to the Pentagon, DeYoung said, concerning any necessary changes in POW/MIA investigations.

Such suggestions may include improving responses to family reportings and a change in current investigation priorities, she said.

When the committee completes its work by Jan. 3, 1993 assessments of U.S. action on the behalf of missing servicemen will be available to the public, she said.

DeYoung said she hopes the American public will be well-enough informed through the committee's conclusions to make their own judgements about the government's action on behalf of missing servicemen



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

Down boy Rob DiGeronimo (AS JR) plays frisbee with his dog JD on Friday.

## Arming of University Police questioned

continued from page A1

If the University Police encounter an armed suspect or a situation where a firearm is in effect, they immediately call for assistance from Newark Police. This arrangement was made four years ago because of their shared jurisdiction.

In the past year, Tuttle said, University Police have called Newark police for assistance with a firearms only twice.

"Most routine investigations we do in our department," Tuttle said. "There are some circumstances where we ask for technical expertise, or if there's a large circumstance like football games or such, we may ask for help."

Chief of Newark Police William Hogan, said the chances of a University Police officer having to use a weapon are seldom or rare, but if one ever needed one, there is no substitute.

"The campus police do need to carry guns," Hogan said. "We know violence is increasing and we would be naive to think any policeman did not need a weapon."

"If a university police officer tried to intercede in any dangerous situation where there was a weapon, he would be at a serious disadvantage."

But Tuttle does not see an immediate need for campus firearms, and both he and Flatley said they hope their officers would never get into situations where they would need to use a gun.

As a police officer in Baltimore City, Md. from 1987-1989, Flatley said he pulled his gun only once during a drug bust, but he never fired it.

"I was scared to death," he said. "If an officer gets into that situation it's highly dangerous, but to use [your gun] you have to have a just cause."

Tuttle said the 45 officers working for University Police have met the same training requirements of any Delaware State Police officer.

The university officers are trained

to use a 9mm-semiautomatic pistol, which is the only firearm authorized for any state officer to carry, he added. University officers must be recertified annually in their gun training.

"The 9mm is a superior weapon," Tuttle said. "It's reliable, safer than others and it's easier to shoot accurately."

"It would be nice if we lived in England or Canada," where police forces remain unarmed and firearms are more difficult to obtain, he said, "but we don't, and now we have to work with our society, because it's not going to change."

Instead of firearms, University Police officers carry a PR 24 Baton, a regulation baton with a handle, and Caps-stun, a cayenne-pepper based spray which is less harsh than mace. Annual recertification in these two protection techniques is required as well.

A lot of the training focuses on liability with the baton in use, and if trained correctly, "it is very unlikely one would use an overhand swing," Tuttle said. "It doesn't happen like it does on tapes."

The university system was the first state agency to adopt the handled PR 24 Baton, Tuttle said. Others use a straight nightstick.

The officers carry the baton mainly to protect themselves. The advantage is that they can carry it all the time because it is an expandable, telescope version.

"It is a very good weapon because of the extensive training," Tuttle said,

"but we haven't had a lot of incidents where we needed it."

During officer training, the trainees are subject to the baton, as well as the Caps-stun, Tuttle said.

"The Caps-stun was a very uncomfortable part of training," Tuttle said. "The effects do wear off, if you wash it with water. We have confidence that it is reasonable."

The reason the officers carry these two weapons, he said, stems from a concern for the safety of the community — for officers as well as the people.

"Newark is not a hotbed in crime," he said. "But we have been seeing more trends of violence. It's important to provide protection for the officers as well as action to protect others."

Tuttle said his department chooses equipment least likely to be used improperly or that could injure someone severely.

"We did an evaluation of the stun gun and our position is that they are not reliable. There's always a possibility when you go to use it it's not going to work, and you can't use it without physical contact."

"Our track record was not such that we had people in wrestling matches," Tuttle said.

"It would be nice if we didn't have to have firearms ever," he said. "There's not a big need for it in this city or on campus. Even though it's different from cities not far from us, I understand and support the current position of the university."



THE REVIEW / Jennifer Stevenson

Members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority race to pack donated food this weekend at the Waste Not/Want Not Olympics.

## Boxed lunch Students pack it in to battle hunger

By Jennifer Stevenson  
Assistant Photography Editor

Student groups competed in the "Waste not/Want not Olympics" Saturday and Sunday to feed Delaware's hungry.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity sponsored the event in the Food Bank of Delaware's Newark warehouse in an attempt to increase awareness of the need for volunteers.

With the approach of the holidays, thousands of pounds of food will be donated to the Food Bank with the intention of feeding the 70,000 residents who go to bed hungry every night.

According to Charles Lee, vice president of the Food Bank, their current lack of volunteers will cause much of the food to remain on the warehouse shelves and out of the mouths of the hungry.

"We really need people to help us out," Lee said. "Maybe this will show them that it is fun too."

Eleven teams battled it out for the \$100 prize by competing to see who could sort and pack the greatest amount of donated food and personal products in an hour.

The teams were composed of sororities and fraternities, students from Goldey Beacom College and a group of faculty

members.

The winning team consisted of nine members of the Beta Alpha Psi honor accounting fraternity and Professor John Gil of the accounting department.

The team claimed the \$100 prize by sorting 3,329 pounds of groceries, but donated the money back to the Food Bank.

"We're really glad we won," Beta Alpha Psi's Tammy Foskey (BE SR) said, "but we know the Food Bank needs the money."

Alpha Phi Omega's Paul Dorfman (AS SR), whose team came in second place said, "I participated because it's a good cause and I heard it would be a lot of fun."

Susan Kelly, a Food Bank consultant, instructed the teams before the competition about how to carefully sort all the products.

"When in doubt, throw it out," Kelly said.

She said the Food Bank is usually only able to save about half of all the products because of the fear the food might be bad.

Many members of the Alpha Phi Omega team felt they were still being wasteful because they had to throw out so much questionable food.

The food and personal products were donated from

various organizations across the country, including several grocery and drug stores.

Lee said: "Our need for donations is well known. We receive donations from as far away as California and Tennessee."

The Food Bank distributed 3.6 million pounds of food last year, he said, one million pounds of which came from Acme Markets and Pathmark.

He said he felt confident the total amount of food sorted Saturday and Sunday would be equal to one and a half tractor trailer loads, or 35,000 pounds.

Lee said 75,000 pounds of food is delivered weekly to homeless shelters, The Salvation Army and The Emmanuel Dining Room, among other Delaware organizations belonging to the Food Bank.

"I'm trying to encourage college students to volunteer about once a month," Lee said.

He said he feels volunteering not only helps the Food Bank, but also looks good when a student applies for a job.

"Corporate America is looking for people who take the time to volunteer," he said. "Companies know that those type of people reflect on a business."

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## Women's organization creates new political party to address concerns

### NOW establishes the 21st Century Party for future elections

By Candace J. Lewis  
News Feature Editor

There is no room for "tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum" in the 21st century, said a spokeswoman for a new political party.

Jeanne Clark, a consultant to the 21st Century Party, said the party was created by the National Organization for Women (NOW) to ensure gender and racial balance in political offices.

Clark replaced the scheduled keynote speaker Dolores Huerta, the party's national chair, at Delaware's NOW conference Saturday.

She explained to a group of about 30 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark that the party was created by NOW members frustrated with running for office in a two-party system.

Members expressed their frustration with the lack of endorsement and support for female candidates by the two traditional parties at the 1989 national NOW conference in

Cincinnati, Ohio, Clark said.

When grievances were aired at the conference, she said, a delegation was commissioned to determine the possibility of forming a new political party.

The commission approved formation of a new, independent party in September 1991, Clark said, after gathering information from "many more people besides those at the convention."

"We decided that we'd organize our own political force," she said, "and really keep it to a utopian ideal."

This "utopian ideal" includes such party principles as mandating equal gender representation, Clark said. A minimum of 52 percent of the 21st Century Party's candidates and officials, she said, will be women.

"Many of us [women] running for office in the traditional two party system," Clark said, "increasingly found no matter how we worked, we just didn't do it right."

"Women in the two political parties are constantly told that no matter what they do that they're doing it wrong."

Candidates will also reflect the racial and ethnic diversity of the nation, Clark said.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, she said, has distanced himself from African-Americans by asking for the communities' votes but not their input.

Clark said the 21st Century Party would encourage citizen participation, citing the party's principle of making social change through an "inclusive, participatory and democratic process."

"The lack of input that people have," she said, "is one of the reasons for [voter] disenchantment and alienation."

To further social change and citizen participation, the party proposes to advance an expanded Bill of Rights for the 21st century, Clark said.

This new Bill of Rights would include the right to freedom from sex, racial, ethnic and sexual orientation discrimination, she said.

Clark said all women should be given the right to freedom from the government's interference in matters of reproduction, abortion and birth



Community members attended one of a series of workshops by the Delaware chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Saturday afternoon.

control.

Women should also, she said, have the right to "public funding of abortion, birth control, prenatal and pregnancy services."

Other amendments are also suggested to ensure citizens right to clean air and water, safe waste disposal as well as environmental protection, Clark said.

Such expansions by the 21st Century Party to the existing Bill of Rights, she said, would be made to ensure all citizens of the United States "enjoy basic, inalienable and indivisible human rights."

According to Clark, many

people within the traditional two party system are "not crazy about this idea" of creating a new, independent political force.

"They want us to settle for less than what we want," she said.

However, Clark added, members of the 21st Century Party "are tired of hoping for just a little bit of change."

"We want a whole lot of change. We want a change now within our lifetimes."

To herald such change, the party will use the Nov. 3 elections to introduce the party and its ideals to voters, she said.

Using the election's results,

Clark said, the party will say to the American people, "This is what you have; now here's what you can get."

Through increased membership recruitment and activism, she said that the party hopes to have "candidates on every ballot" during the '94 and '96 elections.

Clark said such increased membership in the 21st Century Party could make the '92 presidential campaigns the "last election of trick or treat."

Voters, she said, will no longer have to choose between "what might be a trick and is definitely not a real treat."

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## AIDS walk

continued from page A1

spoken out about the issue of AIDS. My support for Bill Clinton has to do with gay issues, because he's one of the few, or the only, candidates who's even used the G-word," he said.

The university female singing group, the D-Sharps, performed at the opening ceremony of the walk. Annie Booker, a member of the D-Sharps, said, "We've done a lot of singing for things like this, because we find that singing is a way for us to help a cause that we feel is very important."

Steve Gottfried (UA GR), one of 70 volunteers who helped coordinate the walk, said he believes it is important for the DLGHA to present a positive image to the public during events such as this.

"The older generation is trying to work behind the scenes, raising money and making everybody aware," Gottfried said.

Don't walk home alone at night.  
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New Castle County residents took advantage of the Delaware Department of Election's final days of voter registration last week, raising the number of last minute registrations to over 4,000.

## Department of Elections experiences last-minute surge in voter registrations

By Pamela Wilson  
Associate News Editor

Thousands of New Castle County residents signed up with Delaware Department of Elections last week during the final days of voter registration.

"This is like history or something. I do not know where they are all coming from. It's weird," said Dorothy Haman Wright, an information consultant for the Carvel State Building in Wilmington.

Haman was referring to the hundreds of people lined up to register on Friday, the last day to register in Delaware.

Election officials, positioned at tables in the lobby of the state building, registered over 6,000 Delawareans in the last week of voter registration, said Peter Kopf, the administrative director for the Department of Elections.

The reasons given by voters for their

late registrations varied from simple procrastination to a last minute desire to vote.

Alfred Jackson, 44, of Wilmington said this will be the first election he has voted in.

This election is important, Jackson said, "It is time to make a change."

Although Jackson has not decided who he is voting for in the presidential election, he said, "I think the majority of people who vote for Clinton will vote for change and not for the man himself."

The crowd contained a sampling of voters for all three presidential candidates.

Gary Baer, 35, of Bear, also a first-time voter, said he is voting because, "They have got someone in there I like, finally — Perot. He has feelings for the people."

"Perot talks in a voice I know, a voice that I can understand."

"President Bush and Clinton avoid the issues more than they talk about them," Baer said.

Marcia Collins, 28, of Wilmington disagreed.

She said she doesn't consider Perot a candidate.

"I like Clinton's economic and health care plans," Collins said. "He has had first-hand experience with pain and hardship and can relate more to the people."

Michael Saylor, a 27-year-old Wilmington businessman, said he is a conservative but will definitely not vote for Bush.

"I will not vote for a man unable to articulate his successes," Saylor said.

Saylor said that the country is not in bad shape, especially compared to previous election years.

"In 1972 during the years of price control, there were months where the whole economy shut down," he said.

"In 1984, the country was coming out of a recession, 1988 coming out of the stock market crash. 1992 has really been the only decent election year we have had."

Pat Hamilton, a former teacher disgusted with the education system, said she will vote for Bush.

"Education is the answer" to the problems of the nation, Hamilton said, "I believe in choices for education."

She said she was voting for Bush "because of integrity." She said Clinton has none.

A retired Wilmington resident, Mel Tietze, said he has not decided who he is going to vote for because he doesn't like any of the presidential candidates.

However, Tietze said state elections were too important to him to not vote at all.

Tietze, a registered Democrat, said the Democratic Party over the years has lost its "strength of people," what it stands for and represents.

Like Tietze, many Delaware voters remain undecided with only two weeks left until the election.

There were 228,777 New Castle County residents registered to vote as of Oct. 16, Kopf said.



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THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich  
Mike Bandish (97) raises his helmet in victory after the Blue Hens defeated the Villanova Wildcats on Saturday.

## Late-night pep rally promises plenty of 'midnight madness'

By Kim Schwierk  
Staff Reporter

Halloween night will bring out more than just ghosts and goblins at the university this year.

Basketball players and fans will gather for "Midnight Madness" to promote school spirit and to kick off the beginning of the basketball season.

The free event will begin at 11 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center.

Elyse Adler, marketing associate for the center and coordinator of the evening, said Midnight Madness is a chance for fans to come out and informally meet the basketball players.

"The event is like a pep rally, letting fans get a glimpse of the 1992-93 basketball teams," Adler said.

A Halloween costume contest, door prizes and performances by the university cheerleaders and dance team will set the evening's pace.

Both the men's and women's teams will showcase their talents with warm-

up exercises for the fans and bring Midnight Madness to a close with a scrimmage by the men's team.

The teams will be brought before the fans and introduced at 12:01 a.m., the official beginning of the season according to NCAA rules, Adler said.

Brian Pearl (AS SO), point guard for the men's basketball team, said, "It's a good thing to kick off the season and get the student body involved."

WDEL and WSTW radio stations will be promoting Midnight Madness on the radio and the music played that night will be hosted by disc jockey "Big" Don Voltz, Adler said.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, said Midnight Madness is a tradition at a lot of great basketball universities, and he hopes to start the tradition here.

Adler said the idea has been "kicked around" for a while by the president's office and basketball coaches.

## Public safety

continued from page A1

with potential crowd situations, if a gun is taken away from a police officer, the possibility exists that innocent bystanders could be harmed, Brook said.

When University Police respond to a serious incident that requires additional assistance, Flatley said, they contact Newark Police.

Newark Police and University Police have a mutual-aid agreement, said Chief William A. Hogan of Newark Police.

Newark Police may also call on University Police for assistance during incidents such as burglaries, where they would stand guard while Newark Police conducted a search.

Brook said a unique feature of University Police is the number of officers with college degrees — more than 50 percent. Four or five of the officers even have master's degrees, he said.

Another division of officers, security services, wear gray uniforms and complete a special training course for all Public Safety employees, said Cynthia Gruttaduria, service coordinator for Public Safety.

This training entails communication skills, diversity workshops and instruction for use of a nightstick, she said. However, only the 14 security service officers who enforce building security carry nightsticks.

About 40 students serve as security aides, Gruttaduria said, at football games, movies and concerts. If a problem occurs, the aides are instructed to report the incident via radio and should avoid getting involved in the situation.

The two additional divisions of officers, transportation and traffic, are responsible for driving university buses and issuing parking tickets and permits,

Flatley said.

What sets University Police apart from other municipalities is the clientele they serve, said Larry Thornton, associate director of Public Safety. Dealing mainly with students, Public Safety tries to be responsive to students' needs.

Transporting injured students is among the functions Public Safety performs that other police agencies do not, he said.

"I believe we have an effective organization," Thornton said. "Although problems do arise when you have such a large organization with so many different duties."

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## Two academic service offices merge to meet student's needs efficiently

By David Meckler  
Staff Reporter

To meet students' academic needs more efficiently, two university offices merged last week to form the Academic Service Center.

Lin Alessi, director of the center, said the university has joined the Academic Advancement Office and the Academic Studies Assistance Program to form the new center on South College Avenue.

Alessi said the new arrangement will enable the two

offices to combine their resources and expertise to better serve students' academic needs through counseling and advisement.

In addition, Skilmod courses, one-credit courses in academic self-management, study skills, critical thinking and problem solving will be offered.

Students will be able to utilize the departments more effectively because the services are all under one roof, Alessi said.

In the past, when learning-disabled students came to for help, they would have to go to one

office to be tested, then to the other to receive assistance, she said.

Michael McClay, assistant director for the center, said it will offer all of the same services as the old offices, including tutoring for learning-disabled students, mentoring programs and group study sessions.

For high school students, the center administers two Upward Bound programs, which are federally funded to assist disadvantaged students.

Alessi said planning for the new center began last year after deciding combining the two offices would be more advantageous for students.

"Administratively, it allows for more efficiency between offices," Alessi said.

McClay said no new personnel would be hired to manage the center.

The center is funded by the university's College of Education, the federally funded Student Support Service Program and the John Henry Taylor Scholars Program, which supports minority students pursuing degrees in math and science.



A concerned community member asks Newark and New Castle County Police a question about the serial rapist during a discussion held in Clayton Hall on Sunday night. One aim of the meeting was to inform citizens of safety precautions. Below, Maj. Sherry Sczubelek of New Castle County Police speaks to the crowd.

## Meetings address rapes

continued from page A1

that we would like to discuss."

Sczubelek, who is in charge of the investigation, gave a brief summation of how it began.

She said from 1988 to the present, there have been 786 reports of rape to New Castle County Police with 160 cases this year alone.

The process began in November when detectives went back to reinvestigate former unsolved rape cases, she said.

During the first two months

detectives did a lot of learning, she said. They worked closely with FBI agents from the behavioral science unit in Quantico, the same group featured in the movie, *Silence of the Lambs*, she said.

The detectives tried to apply some of the new technology known under behavioral sciences learned throughout the Pennell serial killing case, she said.

Originally, only three out of the 200 rape cases were similar, Sczubelek said. But within the past month, there were three more similar occurrences reported to police, she said.

"In all six cases, police have no evidence, no fingerprints, no specific pattern and no identification can be made," she said. "We don't even have enough information to form a composite of the suspect." Police have noted that the suspect covers his face with either a ski mask, baseball cap or nylon, and he always wears gloves.

The suspect, police said, has never attacked during the daytime and probably stalks his victims until he knows their schedule.

Police know he uses a deadly weapon, but declined to say what type of weapon because it may interfere with the investigation.

Police said they do think the suspect lives in New Castle County and they think he will change his routine because of the meetings.

There are no physical characteristics common among the victims. The only similarities are that the women are white, alone at the time of the rape, and are between the ages of 20-35 years old.

Sczubelek said rape is a hate crime and it doesn't matter how old the victim is.

In New Castle County, she said, "I've seen rape cases of a six month old baby to a 90-year-old, blind and handicapped woman."

"Rape is a crime of anger, where sex is the weapon used," Sczubelek said.



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## Holster that thought

Proposal to arm University Police with guns would prove to be a dangerous precedent

The Second Amendment to the Constitution provides that all people have the right to bear firearms.

As such, there is no dearth of weaponry in the United States.

Everybody, it seems, has a gun. Except for University Police officers.

Arno Loessner, secretary to the vice-president, said the issue of firearms and University Police has come up many times in the past 20 years.

Such discussions have not gotten very far, though. President David P. Roselle's staff — who would ultimately make the decision to arm University Police — feel that it's inappropriate for University Police officers to tote guns.

It seems odd that the subject would come up in the first place. The university is right in the middle of town and is serviced by Newark Police, who carry guns. Further, Newark is rather safe as cities go; its crime rate is not such that guns are needed to keep the peace.

Granted, University Police undergo the same training as any Delaware state police officer and are often put into dangerous situations just like any other officer of the law. However, one must question the need for two armed enforcement agencies in Newark.

Of course, police officers need to protect themselves. University Police carry two batons and Caps-stun for defense. Considering the low crime rate, do we need to arm them further?

It seems terrible to say, but violent crimes will occur regardless of who is carrying weaponry. Simple logic tells us that the more weapons that are carried on campus, the more likely it is that someone will get hurt.

Newark Police carry guns and that, plain and simple, is enough. If the University Police encounter an armed individual or suspect a firearm is involved in an incident, they immediately call in Newark Police.

Giving guns to University Police might make them feel safer, but it would probably only create great resentment among the student body. One only has to look at the incident at the Christiana West Tower a few weeks ago to see that University Police is a sweetheart to few.

Luckily for all involved, it doesn't seem likely that University Police will be given guns anytime soon.

"There's not a big need [for University Police to carry firearms] in this city or campus right now," Douglas Tuttle, the director of Public Safety said.

Hopefully the need will never arise.

### About Review & Opinion

Review and Opinion: The opinion page is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. Columns are the opinion of the author. Editorial cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

### Editorial Staff

Greg Orlando, editorial editor / columnist  
Russ Bengtson, columnist  
Karen Levinson, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, columnist  
Wil Shamlin, cartoonist  
Mike Stanley, cartoonist

## A Nuclear Powderkeg

Alleged warhead sales to Iran threatens world peace

"You've got every rich Middle Eastern country trying to buy nuclear weapons. And that will lead to a five-star migraine down the road." — H. Ross Perot



### Commentary

By Greg Orlando

Barry McGuire and Bon Scott got it right when they sang about the eve of destruction and the highway to hell.

The former republics of the Soviet Union are selling off some of their nuclear warheads, the Wilmington News Journal reported on Tuesday.

Iran is supposedly the first customer to take advantage of this liquidation sale. Four nuclear warheads were reported sold to them by Kazakhstan, a former republic of the U.S.S.R.

The warheads, if indeed the sale has taken place, have yet to be delivered, the News Journal reported.

But Mohammed Mohadesin, a spokesman for the People's Mujahadeen (the chief Iranian opposition group, according to the News Journal) said the sale has gone through.

And now, a brief history lesson. In the seventies, we propped up the Shah of Iran and kept him in power with liberal weapon sales and lots of foreign aid for longer than anyone could have expected. When he fell, the Iranians stormed the American embassy and took hostages.

In 1980s, even though Americans despised Iranians, our government did its best to keep the Iranians well armed. They were engaged in what would turn out to be a 10-year stalemate with Soviet backed Iraq.

But the game has changed in the '90's. Now Iran is playing with nuclear

warheads.

The game has changed drastically. Iran, like Iraq is a political wildcard, a joker with three prime targets (Iraq, the United States and Israel) and two pair of nukes.

"Nuclear weapons will not be sold, not to Iran or any other country. Kazakhstan is peace loving," the prime minister of Kazakhstan said on Sept. 7.

Even if the prime minister is correct and the reports are false, there still is a great deal to worry about.

The former Soviet states are just starting to form their own governments. While they decide who to vote for, they will also have to come to grip with all the weaponry the Soviets have left behind.

If they need cash to stabilize their economies, nuclear weapons are just waiting to be sold to the highest bidder.

Currently, the Middle East stands out as possibly the richest and least stable (making it the best candidate for buying nuclear weapons) region in the world.

Or, if they want to save some money, nuclear weapons might be considered a decent substitute for a standing army.

Ethnic cleansing would take on a whole new perspective in Yugoslavia if they used nukes instead of guns.

Two Washington Post columnists wrote about the

sale on Monday. They quoted a Bush administrator as saying the Iranians might have concluded the sale with "out-of-control Russian military agents."

One thing is certain about this subject: Russian military agents aren't the only ones who are out of control.

The United Nations is currently considering some sort of military action to enforce a recently enacted "no-fly ban" over Muslim territory in Bosnia.

Eastern Europe itself is a mess. New countries struggling to achieve an national identity are additionally burdened with state-of-the-art weaponry.

The disintegration of the Soviet Union has created a huge power vacuum.

The selling of four nuclear warheads to Iran is a direct result of no one being in charge. Everybody has their own agenda and instead of dealing with one gigantic evil empire, we now have to deal with 10 or 15 smaller countries, each one a potential powderkeg.

It would be great if the story turned out not to be true, but it's not the kind of thing we can take lightly.

All it will take is one small spark to start the biggest fire mankind has ever seen.

We're on the highway to hell, and you don't believe, we're on the eve — Of destruction.

Greg Orlando is the editorial editor for *The Review*.



Mary Desmond

### Letters to the editor

#### No special privilege for minorities

Regarding the article in the Oct. 6 issue of *The Review* about Queer Campus, it has become obvious that the main drive of this organization is to be noticed and that their biggest fear is of being ignored, or even accepted. It is insufficient for them to live their lives as they choose, but rather they want everyone to condone their shock tactics as the cry of an oppressed group.

Tres Fromme is quoted as saying, "I feel I have no obligation to follow the rules of heterosexuals and a system that attacks me and does not protect me."

We all live in a society composed of diverse opinions and beliefs and it is childish to use our individual differences as an exemption from the rules of society.

This says that because someone is a minority, and may feel oppressed by society, they are excused from the rules of that society.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

We all have the right to choose our own lifestyles and must accept the consequences of that choice. However, shock tactics only serve to offend and alienate those who might otherwise become your allies. Demonstrations and posters like those posted by Queer Campus seem to be a greater source of homophobia than even ignorance.

Dave Poulsen (GR)  
Mark Feil (AS GR)

#### Queer Campus tactics offensive

I am writing this letter in response to your coverage of the Queer Campus march on Main Street Friday, Oct. 2.

The members should be ashamed of themselves, not because of their sexual preferences, but because of the tactics they use to promote their group.

Walking around with signs that read "suck dick, lick clit" and yelling phrases such as "two, four, six, eight, how do you know the president's straight" is not the way to do it. The reason they staged the march/protest was to gain attention and acceptance from society.

Chanting uncensored childhood rhymes is not right. Why don't these people take all this energy and do something positive with it? Maybe they feel that this would be an act of conformity and would be against what they stand for.

Some suggestions I have for this group are participating in community or volunteer programs such as "adopt a highway" and "meals on wheels," a program for the homeless. If this is too much work for them why not sponsor events that all people will feel comfortable attending and not just Gays and Lesbians?

By doing this, your organization will be recognized as a helpful one and not the obnoxious group of people that you are today. This idea has worked for most of the fraternities and sororities on campus, why not your organization?

Damon Cozamanis (HR 93)

#### Marching band deserves respect

Last Saturday, many former members of the University of Delaware marching band traveled from many states to gather once again to dust off old horns, remember how to play and attempt to march in formation. We, as the Alumni Marching Band, gathered early Saturday morning to learn our music and learn a full marching routine. We looked forward to marching on the field to cheers (and snickers) of the U of D fans.

This year, after spending hours learning a routine designed just for the day, we were told that Coach Tubby Raymond was not going to allow either the alumni or the student marching band to march on the field. His reason was that we would ruin the field for the football players. Now, tell me if I'm nuts, but I don't think a full marching band wearing sneakers could trash the field in a full show more than clean-wearing football players could in one down!

I am sure that there were many disappointed fans in the stands that were looking forward to seeing us "old geezers" march on the field. They were just as disappointed as we were.

The members of the alumni band will be writing letters to the university. I would also challenge all who read this to write a short note to your president and Coach Raymond himself to let them know that the marching

band is an important part of the football tradition at the University of Delaware, and that you believe Coach Raymond overstepped his bounds by denying the fans the opportunity to watch the bands march!

Shirley Peters  
(AS 84)

#### No sympathy

I have three things I'd like to get off my chest.

- 1) Who the hell is Admiral Stockdale?
- 2) Mr. Orlando — you're damn funny. Don't let them tone you down.
- 3) Homosexual. Homosexual. Homosexual. Homosexual. Homosexual.

Thanks for this opportunity to not offend anyone.

If I did offend anyone, call me and I'll sport for a box of tissues.

Marc Guthrie (AS SR)

#### Shock tactics hypocritical

After reading the article regarding Queer Campus's demands for an apology from the Christiana Construction Company ("Queer Campus Demands Apology for Offensive Slurs, 10/13/92), I put down the newspaper and shook my head.

I have no argument against their demands for this apology. As a matter of fact, I believe that every member of Queer Campus deserves a personal apology. The construction workers that the group encountered were completely out of line.

I also have no problem with the causes of this organization — they should have every right to fight homophobia.

However, people have said it before and I will say it again — this shock tactic has got to give. To add to this now, Queer Campus started to show, inadvertently in this article, that what applies to them may not always apply to others.

Tres Fromme, a well-publicized member of Queer Campus, stated "...what is vulgar and inappropriate on a university campus is different from what is in other places." In other words, signs up on campus reading, "Suck dick, lick clit, homophobia has got to quit" are completely legitimate. Fine, I am perfectly capable of dealing with this, although I admit that the posters make me uncomfortable.

However, Mr. Fromme neglects to mention that these signs exist outside of campus. I have seen these signs on Main Street and in various other spots off campus. Many people I spoke to as well commented, "I saw another one on Main Street."

This is what I find offensive.

People want to change things on this campus, and that's very admirable. But, I see these signs in town and certain visions appear into my mind. Such as some little kid pulling on his mother's jacket and asking, "Mommy, what's a clit?" Or, a slightly older child asking the meaning of the word "fuck." Yes, children should learn about sex at a young age, but not from signs on telephone poles and on bulletin boards and especially not in that terminology.

Queer Campus complains of harassment from sources off campus (the construction company). However, they use signs such as, "If you hate fucking faggots, try sucking them." Isn't this a form of harassment in its own right? Perhaps a harassment of people who can not make the distinction? Or, perhaps of a group who shouldn't have to — not yet.

The members of Queer Campus want to change the way people at the university view them. Sometimes a shock tactic can be successful, but keep in mind the audience it addresses, especially in this case. What is vulgar on campus varies completely from what is vulgar off campus. Fighting ignorance is a very commendable cause.

However, I remember learning somewhere that hypocrisy is one of the worst kinds of ignorance.

Heather Snyder  
(AS SO)

#### O'Donnell blatantly hypocritical

I found J. Matthew O'Donnell's editorial quite offensive. He writes, "I am no homophobe" when almost every sentence of his article screams otherwise. I find such blatant hypocrisy offensive. He writes, "Most people on campus, quite frankly, really don't

care." I find apathy extremely offensive. He describes a homosexual as "someone who chooses to live a contrary sexual life." I find his classification of one lifestyle as "contrary" to be very offensive.

I would suggest to O'Donnell that he consider what it might be like to be homosexual, or bisexual. "Now, everyone knows that a homosexual in today's society has a terrible time gaining acceptance..." Perhaps everyone knows (a rather dubious point to begin with) but does everyone understand? Imagine what it might be like to have to tell your friends that you are gay, risking losing their friendship due to homophobia, due to their fear that you might make a pass at them. Imagine what it might be like to have to tell your parents. Imagine the only alternative: living your life in hiding, lying constantly so that you will not become the object of fear, ridicule, hate.

I am deeply offended that O'Donnell cannot overcome his personal reactions to Queer Campus posters to see what they have accomplished. They have succeeded in making people aware. People think about these posters, talk about them, argue about them. Homosexuality, all of a sudden, is no longer hidden away from people who find it offensive. And with homosexuality coming out of the closet, so is homophobia. Homophobes might want to consider what alcoholics know — admitting that you have a problem is half the battle.

Now that Queer Campus has brought these issues to everyone's attention, maybe people will start doing something more than complain about how offended they are. Maybe now that people have noticed, we will try to find ways of fighting homophobia that are not offensive.

Zoe Velonis  
(AS SO)

#### Review fosters Queer Campus

I am very disappointed by the way that Queer Campus has held *The Review* captive in its profane, publicity-grabbing strategy. Right off the bat, I must declare that I am a Christian, and that even though my faith does not approve of homosexuality, I am not their judge, but rather I follow an example in Jesus Christ who called each of us to unconditionally love all people regardless of any of their characteristics.

I am very offended, however, by the practices of Queer Campus, and I think it is a real shame that this newspaper plays into their hands on a regular basis, by publicizing every little scheme they use to fetch publicity. About a hundred of the Christians on this campus united last year in a peaceful walk to protest the riots in Los Angeles. *The Review* showed a small picture of that event. Maybe that's because we didn't hold up pornographic signs or scream swear words at the top of our lungs. There are a lot of respectful organizations on this campus that are doing a lot of good for this world and other people in general, and could seriously use at least a fraction of the coverage that has been given to Queer Campus. It is a shame to see *The Review*, a four-star newspaper, cater to Queer Campus' immature and degrading means of seeking respect.

Marc Lucenius (BE SO)

### The Review's policy for letters to the editor

*The Review* welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification.

No unsigned letters will be considered for publication, but names will be withheld upon request.

Students should include their classification.

*The Review* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.





Commentary  
By Jill Laurinaitis

## Parking predicament a nagging, tiresome itch

"Heeeeyyyyy! Heeeey chickie! Hey! Hey chickie! Hey chickie Chiquita! Heeeeyyyyy Chiquita!"

As I drugged the late-night, long haul home from my car, one of the three silhouettes staggering toward me in the dimly-lit street by Park Place Apartments put me on the defensive.

Silly drunk men, I thought. No, silly, drunk boys. Dumb, drunk, freshmen. How dare they nearly give me a coronary at this time of night after a productive, yet hellish day of work.

One of the other boys began spinning with his arms uplifted, uttering helicopter noises.

"Heeeeyyyyy Chiquita! Hey Chiquita, want my banana? Chiquita? Heeyey—ummph."

The helicopter guy clonked the yellor in the mouth with his flailing arms. They both fell to the ground. I laughed quietly. Dorks.

About 20 yards later, I came across

two more men. I held my keys up to the street light to find the one to my door.

"You tryin' to find your key?" one asked.

No, I'm doing aerobics.

"Let me help ya."

I put my house key between my fore- and middle fingers. Come near me, I'll poke your beady eyes out, I thought. Lucky for him, his buddy pulled him away.

During the journey from my car to my front door, I usually come across a few others walking, a cat or two, and at least one drunken kook.

I have a permit for the Park Place lots, but after 5 p.m., all spots are taken 99 percent of the time — in all five of the buildings' lots. So I end up parking on streets light years away from my building.

Park Place gives one parking sticker to each apartment, figuring other tenants who have cars can park on nearby residential streets.

This is frugal on the management's part, but would be halfway sensible if

on-campus students wouldn't park their vehicles on these streets to avoid buying university permits.

The parking problem which has existed for years on and off campus is not only a pain in the rump, but, also unsafe. At the mention of writing a column on this tiresome subject, I caught some of my colleagues — and myself — groaning.

Proposals and suggestions to solve the dilemma have included everything from a faculty parking garage to more buses and improved public transportation.

But the parking issue at this university is the result of a vicious cycle. Although Public Safety has added more spots this year, nothing's changed. The more spaces there are, the more people want to drive to class.

Granted, the university sells more permits than there are spaces, and the people without permits who are parking in campus lots are making the problem worse for those of us who have gold, red or green stickers.

Put yourself in the driver's seat:

A proud gold-sticker owner, you're driving to class, and you've been riding around for hours, even days, because there are no empty spaces in the university lots.

Suddenly, you see one. Realizing that finding an empty spot is like winning an Olympic event, you hear the Charlots of Fire theme in your head and race toward it.

But — dang! — it's a metered spot. You give up anyway and take it. Of course, you don't bother to put money in it because you have no time and no change.

Now the regular meter-parkers are left without spaces, so they just take the closest open lot spot. Everyone parks anywhere. Students devise little schemes to avoid meter maids by parking in certain lots at certain times.

Then there are the students who are too cheap to buy \$30 green stickers and park on the streets and lots next to Park Place Apartments. I should be able to come home at any hour I please and get a spot. And I don't appreciate that people who don't even

live in my complex are parking by Park Place, taking spots away from people who do live there — and leaving me with no choice but to walk home after parking my car 10 miles away.

By not feeding the meters and parking without permit, students are continuing to feed the university money through fines, leaving little incentive for administrators to change and improve the system.

I've heard some students complain they don't have the \$120 to pay all at once for a gold sticker. I would bet that a gold parking permit ends up being a lot cheaper than most of the student's tabs from fines at the end of the year.

If everyone parked where they're supposed to, maybe we'd relieve the problem slightly and save a few people from frustration and the wild animals of the night.

And I, along with thousands of others, will stop whining.

Jill Laurinaitis is a managing editor of The Review.



Commentary  
By Candace J. Lewis

## Breadth requirements decrease student options

Yum, yum.

I thought I'd be like a kid in a candy store, selecting the courses of my college career as though each was a succulent treat, full of unknown facts, figures and knowledge.

But alas! My diet of sweets — of stimulating, intriguing and interesting courses chosen simply for the sake of learning — was not to be a reality.

After all, who owns the candy store but the College of Arts and Science. When barely in the grasp of my outstretched fingers were fascinating subject matters bearing some relevancy to my major, my hands were slapped away by the college, the big ol' meanies.

"In order to graduate, little plebeian freshman," they seemed to bellow, "you must have completed 49 credits of group A, B, C and D breadth requirements."

Forty-nine out of state credits — \$18,522 worth of required courses —

for what beneficial end? And, more importantly, for whose beneficial end?

Oh, but of course mine. To make me that spherical phenomena of a student called the "well-rounded student."

To hell with that: I could be so rolley-polley "well-rounded" by choosing my own diet of courses, that I could roll instead of walk at my graduation in Fall of '93.

Like a few other students in the College of Arts and Science, I wish I could have taken more non-major courses that were not group fulfillers. I wish I didn't have to settle for certain courses simply because they "get that group over with."

And like an even greater number of fellow students, I wish it could be humanly possible to complete 124 credits in eight 15 credit semesters (Didn't you take your math requirement? A total of 120 credits — 121 with that group D lab requirement — can be completed taking 15 credits

per semester.)

Which brings to light the farce that Winter Sessions are an option for those that want to explore topics above and beyond their major.

Winter Session is no option: it's a necessity. And a \$1,512 necessity at that, in order to take those required courses.

And to think I wondered whom these \$18,522 worth of 49 required credits benefit.

Not that students don't benefit in any way whatsoever. Required courses can act as an incentive to broaden one's intellectual horizon and capacity.

But 16 required courses? Four courses for each of the four breadth groups? Forty-nine credits?

A bit of an overkill, I believe.

Two courses in each of the four groups seems quite enough to give me a taste of other disciplines.

Only eight courses versus 16 would actually leave the possibility of picking

up an additional minor, getting certified for teaching, going abroad, getting an internship or even specializing further in my major or a topic relevant to it.

But God forbid I do something that could truly broaden my intellectual horizons or deepen my knowledge and skill in a certain expertise.

I mustn't forget those group D science requirements that will get me, as a communication/sociology major, oh-so-far in life.

Regardless of the major, there always seems to be that one particular group that simply kicks students in their butts.

GPA's have been known to falter. Semester schedules have been rumored completely wrecked trying to "fit in that last group."

Yet, for what? After two courses in a problematic discipline, I'm fully aware it's just not my cup of tea. Why require two more courses to prolong the pain?

When other courses of action like

getting a minor or internship could be more interesting and fruitful, four courses within each group is not necessary.

To rebut that students would not take advantage of such opportunities and thus need the structure of 49 required credits undermines the desire to learn and to be "well-rounded" students on students' own accords.

Indeed, the regimentation of the College of Arts and Science diet fails to round off our knowledge and broaden our horizons as much as our own choices could.

Rather, it denies the awe and fascination of exploring and understanding the technicolor world around us like little kids choosing nifty treats in a candy store.

Candace J. Lewis is a news features editor for The Review.

## STUDY ABROAD THIS SPRING!

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EARN GROUP CREDITS

### VIENNA

A U S T R I A

Faculty Director: Dr. Lawrence J. Duggan, Department of History, (302) 831-2371

ARTH 339 Art and Architecture of Central Europe 3  
GERM 106 German II-Elementary / Intermediate 4  
GERM 107 German III-Intermediate 4  
GERM 205 German Conversation 3  
MUSC 339 Composers of Vienna 3  
HIST 101 Western Civilization to 1648 3  
HIST 339 Part I-Topics in Modern European History: Central European History to 1918 3

HIST 339 Part II-Topics in Modern European History: 1918 to the Present 3

POSC 441 Problems of Western European Politics 3 (Proposed)

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

### LONDON

E N G L A N D

Faculty Director: Dr. Robert A. Rothman, Department of Sociology, (302) 831-2583

ARTH 323 Modern Architecture of London: 1750-1900 3

ARTH 367 British Art and Art Institutions 3 (New)

ENGL 351 Introduction to Irish Literature 3

ENGL 472 Studies in the Drama 3

HIST 375 History of England: 1715 to Present 3

MUSC 101 Appreciation of Music 3

POSC 441 Problems of Western European Politics 3

SOCI 208 Working: Sociological Perspectives 3

SOCI/CRJU 456 Law and Society 3

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

### EDINBURGH

S C O T L A N D

Faculty Director: Dr. George Bear, Department of Educational Studies, (302) 831-1645

ARTH-150 Monuments and Methods in the History of Art 3

EDDV-220 Introduction to the Teaching of Reading 3

EDST-201 Education and Society 3

EDST-202 Human Development and Educational Practice 3

EDST-230 Introduction to Exceptional Children 3

EDST-258 Sociological Foundations of Education 3

GEOS-304 Educational Psychology-Social Aspects 3

GEOS-120 World Regional Geography 3

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

### PARIS

F R A N C E

Faculty Director: Dr. Elaine B. Safer, Department of English, (302) 831-3655

ARTH 402 Seminar in the History of Art 3

FLIT 324 Topics: French Literature in Translation 3

FREN 106 French II - Elementary/Intermediate 4

FREN 107 French III - Intermediate 4

FREN 205 French Conversation 3

POSC 441 Problems of Western European Politics 3

ENGL 209 Introduction to the Novel 3

ENGL 480 Sem: Studies in Hawthorne and James: Romance and Realism 3

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

### SAN JOSÉ

C O S T A R I C A

Faculty Director: Dr. John Deiner, Department of Political Science & International Relations, (302) 831-2355

COMM 421 Intercultural Communication:

Applications in International Contexts 3

Topics: Hispanic Literature in Translation 3

Latin America Since 1830 3

SPAN 106 Spanish II - Elementary / Intermediate 4

SPAN 107 Spanish III - Intermediate 4

SPAN 205 Spanish Conversation 3

SPAN 212 Latin American Civilization and Culture 3

POSC 311 Politics of Developing Nations 3

POSC 431 Latin American Politics: Costa Rica 3

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Sorority Feud -  
Newark Hall - 7 pm

Thursday, October 22

Swimming competition -  
Carpenter - 6 pm

Friday, October 23

Skit Contest - Carpenter -  
5 pm

Saturday, October 24

Derby Day - All day on  
Harrington Beach

Sunday, October 25

Derby Ball - Clayton Hall -  
from 6-11 pm

**Vote for your  
DERBY QUEEN  
at the Student Center**

## EX Derby Days Four Question Quiz

### 1) What is Derby Days?

Ten sororities comprising Panhellenic Council will go head-to-head in fun-filled games and fundraising events to raise money for the Delaware Special Olympics Program.

### 2) What can I do to get involved?

Check the schedule on campus or ask a sorority member. This proves to be a very exciting weekend!

### 3) What is a Derby Queen?

One representative will be awarded the title of Derby Queen. This prestigious award will include a donation to that chapter's scholarship fund.

### 4) How can I contribute to Delaware Special Olympics?

We will be holding Derby Queen voting at the Student Center Thursday and Friday by collecting spare change. Bring your pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters and make your vote count! Also, be on the lookout for other Derby Days fundraising projects all over campus.

\* **HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE TO HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL PEOPLE RIGHT HERE IN DELAWARE. YOUR CONTRIBUTION, NO MATTER HOW SMALL, CAN GO A LONG WAY.** (It certainly couldn't hurt, could it? You may even like it so much that you will spend the rest of your life donating money to charity... but the brothers of Sigma Chi would be happy if you just did it this once with just the change in your pocket. Thanks.)



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Tuesday, Thursday: Tickets on sale in 107 Perkins Student Center from 12 noon - 3 pm

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Football tops Nova .....B4  
Volleyball opens Convo ....B4  
Konkle's Krowings .....B5  
Bandish keeps quiet.....B5  
Men's soccer wins...not! ....B5

# Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends  
People ■ Lifestyles

Movie times .....B2  
Step Aerobic Madness .....B3  
Interview with a Monster..B3  
Faith No More.....B3  
Comics.....B7

The Review, Volume 119, Number 14

October 20, 1992 ■ B1

## Chicago takes Newark

### Scheff's theory of musical evolution and new hairstyles

By Andrea Galante  
Managing Editor

Peter Cetera was a pretty tough act to follow, but Chicago's current lead singer Jason Scheff says he was never intimidated.

"I was young and stupid enough to not let it freak me out," Scheff laughs over the telephone. "I never really looked at it like [filling Cetera's shoes]. I saw a great challenge."

Calling from his hotel in Cleveland, Scheff relates the feelings he had coming into such a well-established band.

It was frightening, he admits, but "once you play for the first eight million people you get used to it."

Scheff, who also serves as bassist, was noticed by the group in 1985 when Cetera pursued a solo career. Since joining Chicago, Scheff has co-written such hits as "What Kind of Man Would I Be" and "We Can Last Forever."

Despite the many changes Chicago has experienced during its 20 years, Scheff says the band remains cohesive.

"We are a very close-knit group of people," he says. "We all really get along; that's the key to longevity."

The biggest change in the group, Scheff jokes, has been the hairstyles

of its members. When asked how the band has evolved, Scheff answers smartly. "Well, we all stand up straighter now."

Scheff, whose musical influences include Earth, Wind and Fire and Elton John, says he has contributed to an improved rhythm section which was weak in the past.

"I've really tried hard to make sure the rhythm section plays as tight as it can," he says. "Everybody wants that to happen."

He regrets that most people look upon him only as a singer and points out that his singing is improved by his bass playing.

"[A good bass] has to come from an evolved rhythm section," he explains. "This in turn helps vocals; it's inspiring."

Despite the group's lasting success, Scheff feels it's time for a new sound.

"We have to reinvent ourselves," he explains. "We've kind of hit the wall."

Chicago plans to have a new album out this spring, Scheff says he hopes to break out of the "David Foster ballad era."

"We'll still have ballads," he promises, "but they'll have a new flavor."



Clockwise from left:  
Trombonist Jimmy Pankow; Trumpeter Lee Loughnane; Singer/bassist Jason Scheff. Photos by Maximillian Gretsck



## Chicago 92 — Brass and Ballads

By Andrea Galante  
Managing Editor

Quite appropriately, Chicago opened their show on Saturday with "Alive Again."

After all, over the 25 years of its existence the group has seen all but two of its founding members leave. Chicago's sound has changed from purely brass to purely ballad, and now seems to be making a circle.

And though they haven't had any "You're the Inspiration"-level hits in several years, Chicago continues to perform all of its best songs with freshness and enthusiasm.

Saturday's show at the Field House was a combination of the best of the older, brassier Chicago and the David Foster-era, Chicago 17 songs.

"Alive" was followed by "Make Me Smile." Unfortunately the acoustics in the cavernous room fed the audience an ear-pounding in-your-face overkill of the

strong horn section.

The ultimate Chicago love song, "Colour My World" was played faster than usual with an admirable lilting flute solo by Walt Parazaider.

"Stay the Night" brought the crowd into the '80s. Guitarist Dawayne Bailey performed an intense guitar solo that bordered on metallic.

Lead singer/bassist Jason Scheff, who replaced Peter Cetera in 1985, played up to the Delaware audience.

"Congratulations on beating Villanova," he yelled. "When Chicago comes to town, you win!"

Many times during the show it seemed as if Cetera were still with the group — Scheff's smooth voice is very similar to the former lead singer's and did justice to Cetera's signature ballads.

"Saturday in the Park" kicked off a set of three older Chicago hits. The group eased into "Saturday" with a slow piano solo and eventually brought the previously

comatose audience to dancing and clapping action.

Chicago finally beat the nightmarish acoustics during "Feelin' Stronger Every Day." At this point the horns were not only bearable, they were in their finest form. Scheff crowned the song with his emotional voice, and the show rose to a greater level of quality.

"If You Leave Me Now" finished off the set, leaving the audience completely mellowed out.

Trombonist Jimmy Pankow segued the next song.

"People keep liking it so we just keep playing it," he said as the band broke into "Hard Habit to Break." The high point of the show came when the band pounded out "Beginnings." Scheff broke loose on bass, while Pankow had a sound-off with trumpet player Lee Loughnane.

Drummer Tres Imboden stole the number, however, with a driving, pounding see CHICAGO page B3

## Who can take innocent victims and gut them with his hook, the Candyman can



### Movie Review

Candyman  
Bernard Rose  
Tri-Star Pictures  
Grade: B-

By Russ Bengtson  
Entertainment Editor

Behind every great short story there is a mediocre movie waiting to be made.

In stories such as those by Clive Barker and Stephen King, the author uses the readers' imagination as much as the words he writes.

Movies crystallize the readers' individual fears, usually for the worse.

Adapted from Clive Barker's "The Forbidden," Candyman follows this tradition to the T.

Like Mary Shelley's Frankenstein, the Candyman (Tony Todd) is a man-made creature who has suffered a terrible fate.

Legend has it that in 1890 Chicago, a slave's son who has had the best education and is now a wealthy portrait artist, impregnates a girl he is paid to paint.

An angry mob catches him and one of them cuts off his right hand with a rusted saw blade. They then take honeycomb from a number of beehives and smear



WOW! I'VE NEVER SEEN ONE THAT BIG! — Helen Lyle (Virginia Madsen) comes face-to-face with the Candyman (Tony Todd)

him with the honey. He is stung to death.

They burn his body and spread the ashes over the Cabrini Green.

Recent legend has it that he has returned, a hook jammed into the bloody stump to replace his hand.

He's no Captain Hook...

You summon him by looking into a mirror, and chanting his name, Beetlejuice, cough, Candyman, five times.

The site of his killings is, surprise, Cabrini Green, now a spray-painted tenement where citizens live but drug dealers rule. Helen Lyle (Virginia Madsen)

and Bernadette Walsh (Kasi Lemmons), graduate students in folklore, are particularly interested in the legend. So when Lyle finds out about the latest murders in the tenement, she has to investigate.

Her disbelief in the Candyman ends with her implication in two grisly murders. She is incarcerated in a mental institution, where her tormentor becomes her savior.

Her husband (Xander Berkeley) is no help. A professor at the University of Illinois, where she is pursuing her doctorate, he

doesn't really care about her, preferring Stacey (Carolyn Lowery), a ditz who favors white T-shirts and going braless.

Helen is a necessary victim. She must die so the Candyman can live. The Candyman himself doesn't matter, the legend must live on. The legend is the key to his existence. He thrives on fear.

The movie's bleak tone is helped considerably by the hopeless ghetto sets and the character of the Candyman himself.

Like Pinhead, another one of Barker's characters, the Candyman is a very articulate, upper-class, soothingly-toned character.

He just happens to shred people with his hook. And he has developed a rather symbiotic (and graphic) relationship with the insects that killed him.

Unlike most movies adapted from short stories, some of the scriptwriters plot adds depth.

The grad student angle is a good one, and so is the adaptation from British to American.

But the "chant his name five times" is unoriginal and just plain dumb. The oh-so-predictable ending is also an addition, and while it works, it takes away from the somber tone of the original.

But no matter how mediocre Candyman is, you wish that Peter Pan would run into this guy, just once.

Off to Never-Neverland ...



THE REVIEW / Rayna B. Blackman  
Members of "The Foreigner" cast, (left to right) Brent Evans, Meghan Witt, Evan Williford and Julia Wissman, as Charlie learns to read.

## HTAC's 'The Foreigner' mixes humor, message

By Matt Gray  
Features Editor

For a lesson on what it's like to be a stranger in a strange land, Harrington Theatre Arts Company's production of "The Foreigner" provides a first-class education.

"The Foreigner," which takes place in the 1980s, tells the story of Charlie, an Englishman in the United States for three days and his army friend Froggy, who is visiting as an instructor at a military base.

Charlie's wife is back home in England with six months to live and Froggy has convinced his friend that he needs time to himself.

The play opens as the two arrive at a lodge in Georgia run by Betty, a widow played by Meghan Witt (AS FR).

The entire production is set in the

living and dining rooms of this simply-furnished house.

Charlie tells Froggy, Bill Jaeger (AS FR), he'd like to spend his time at the lodge undisturbed.

Froggy takes him a bit too literally, and informs Betty that Charlie is a foreigner who speaks no English.

Evan Williford (AS SO) puts on a great performance as the melancholy Charlie, who is always tense and totally unable to cope with the world, or his wife, who has cheated on him 23 times.

Next we meet the scheming Rev. David Lee, portrayed by Andrew Biddle (AS JR). He is to marry Catherine, played by Julia Wissman (HR FR), both of whom live at the lodge.

Charlie's supposed inability to see FOREIGNER page B3



# Losing sanity over misplaced car keys, IDs, money, etc ...

I lose a lot of things. Not permanently, but just for a little while. I know, I know ... we ALL do. But I'm the worst.

Ask anybody who knows me vaguely well and they'll tell you about my horrid organizational habits.

When I walk out the door, I usually make four or five trips back inside to get something that I forgot. Keys, wallet, money, ID — I never have everything I need and always wind up going on a fishing trip without any bait.

I never lose myself — well, usually. Every once in a while in College Square parking lot, but not anywhere else. (Want to know why they call it College Square? It takes you four years to figure out how to get out of the parking lot.)

But the worst thing about my problem — let's call it "possessophobia" — is that I am continually aware of its presence. I usually make a concentrated effort to check if I have everything before I leave, taking a mental inventory



## Feature Forum

By Chris Dolmetsch

as I go.

However, it never works. I am always one item short. Personally, I have an acute fear that I'm going to walk out of my house and lock my keys inside.

I usually walk out so fast that I don't think and the dreaded event has happened so quickly that I'm smacking myself in the head even as I'm shutting the door.

And it's not like I haven't tried to eliminate my problem. I've purchased key hangers and big wallets that carry keys. I've tried to stash everything in one place — you name it.

But it never seems to work. I always wind up just putting my money back in my pocket instead of my wallet when I buy something. As a result, I wake up the next day, grab my wallet and think I'm set. But when I need to use the cash — DAMN!

Another problem is losing the item in question while trying to get to work on time with five minutes left before I'm late.

This creates a mad scramble around the house looking for the item while yelling various obscenities. (You can make yours up in this space here, I've used them all.)

This has prompted many ridiculous episodes where I'm convinced my wallet has been stolen or my roommates have hidden it somewhere, when it was just somewhere I had left it.

Case in point: One time last week, I had eaten some Scrounge food and ran home feeling underfed. Having used my

student ID to purchase the food, I left it in my pocket and didn't put it back in my wallet. So I ran out to the Deer Park without my student ID.

But when I left, I remembered seeing the ID sitting in my backpack on the floor. The next morning, however, it was not where I had left it.

I was upset. I began yelling, cursing and throwing books and cushions everywhere as I frantically scraped the corners of the room for my ID. No luck.

So I went hungry that day on campus as my frustrations built. When I arrived home later that day, I looked some more, but still in vain.

I sat down to relax, read my copy of Sports Illustrated and put my feet up. No sooner had I opened the magazine than I saw two ugly faces.

No, not Mark Rypien and Manute Bol. They were Jim Harbaugh and my horrible ID photograph.

The picture, from my freshman year, was an old snapshot the wizards in the university pulled out of a file when I lost my ID earlier in the year. (Is there no justice?)

So, I determined that the ID had snuck itself inside of the magazine which was in my backpack earlier.

Thus, it wasn't my fault — it was the ID's, physically moving itself to thwart my plans for self-organization. So the blame was taken from my shoulders.

My spirits lifted, I sat back down and relaxed until my friend called me and asked if I wanted to go out. I told him sure, I'll be there in a minute.

Now I just have to find my driver's license ...

Chris Dolmetsch is a City News Editor for The Review. Feature Forums appear Tuesdays in The Review.

## Cross Campus

### Tuesday, October 20

**Seminar:** "Black Workers in Organized Labor in the 20th-Century South: The Emerging Revision," with Richard Halprin. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

**Seminar:** "Nitrogen Loading to Rehoboth and Indian River Bays Through Direct Groundwater Discharge," with Scott Andres. 103 Fisher Greenhouse, noon.

**Lecture:** "Gay Identity in America," with Leslie Goldstein. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:30 p.m.

**Seminar:** "The Effect of Fraternity and Sorority Membership on Undergraduate Academic Performance," with Farley Grubb and

James Lackford. 114 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Christopher Columbus: Looking Forward or Looking Back? The Challenges of a Quincentary Commemoration," with Franklin Knight. 120 Clayton Hall, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 21

**Seminar:** Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, noon.

**Lecture:** "Between Home and Homelessness: Delaware Women Living at the Margin," with April Veness. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Workshop Series:** "Resume I," Career

Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Art Display:** Opening Reception for Rick Barrick. Janvier Gallery, 6-8 p.m.

**Concert:** Jazz Ensemble II, with Vernon James. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

### Thursday, October 22

**Seminar:** "Bilingualism and Literacy in Classroom Contexts: Towards a Sociocultural Approach," with Luis Mool. 208 Willard Hall, 12:30 p.m.

**Workshop Series:** Job Search and Strategies, Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

## Movie Times

### Top 5 movies for the week ending Oct. 6

1. **The Last of the Mohicans** (\$9.7 million for the week)
2. **The Mighty Ducks** (\$6 million)
3. **Mr. Baseball** (\$5.24 million)
4. **Hero** (\$5.21 million)
5. **Sneakers** (\$3.9 million)

### Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

**Of Mice and Men** (PG-13) — John Steinbeck's science fiction thriller put to film. Said to be the inspiration for such classics as **Feivel Goes West**. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 7:45.

**Candyman** (R) — An investigative documentary into the mob ties of Sammy Davis Jr. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8.

**Cinemark Movies 10**

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

**Glengarry Glen Ross** (R) — Al Pacino! Jack Lemmon! Alec Baldwin! Ed Harris! Alan Arkin! Nuff said! Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55.

**Candyman** (R) — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10.

**Sarafina** (PG-13) — They should strap down South African President De Klerk, pin his eyelids open, play Beethoven's Ninth and make him watch this movie. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 10.

**Singles** (PG-13) — Does this title sound suspiciously like it's only purpose is to promote the soundtrack? Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:45.

**Mr. Baseball** (PG-13) — This movie should be renamed: **How Many Times Can We Show Tom Selleck's Ass Without People Throwing Juicyfruits At The Screen?** Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10.

**The Mighty Ducks** (PG) — A gaggle of geese pop some steroids and terrorize a small New Hampshire town. Reminiscent of Hitchcock's **The Birds**. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30.

**1492: Conquest of Paradise** (PG-13) — Director Ridley Scott reunites with Alien star Sigourney Weaver in a movie detailing how Columbus was actually the first one to find that hideous monster. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 4, 7, 10.

**Under Siege** (R) — Steven Seagal loses his ponytail, shortens his movie title to two words and gains some credibility in his movies by casting Tommy Lee Jones as the bad guy. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10.

**Single White Female** (R) — Two beautiful stars, one bad movie. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10:05.

**Sneakers** (PG-13) — A film done by an NYU film student researching the long and interesting history of quality footwear. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05.

### Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

**Under Siege** (R) — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8.

**Singles** (R) — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 6, 8:15.

**The Mighty Ducks** (PG) — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 7:45.

### Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

**The Last of the Mohicans** (R) — Daniel Day-Lewis plays frontiersman Hawkeye, a wacky prankster physician serving in the Korean War. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40.

**Hero** (PG-13) — A probing exposé investigating the making of a perfect deli sandwich. Second in a 5 part "Kaiser" series. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

**Consenting Adults** (R) — A plot that has become as used as the guy in the flick. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10.

**Public Eye** (R) — Joe Pesci is a Playboy photographer linked with the overthrow of the Hefner mansion. Showtimes: Tues. Wed. Thu. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

**School Ties** (PG-13) — Encino Man transfers to the Dead Poet's Society. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45.

— Brandon Jamison & Glenn Slavin

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## Step by Step

### Less stress with new aerobic plan



Stepping is more than a fad, according to Loreto Jackson of the university's Student Health Center, who says step aerobics began in the late '80s.

By Liz Lardaro  
Assistant News Editor

Working out has taken a step up in the world.

A 4-to-12-inch step, that is.

Step aerobics is one of the most innovative aerobic activities to hit the workout scene in years.

Stepping is "a great workout. It's high intensity and low impact," says Meagan Fetterolf (AS SO).

At first glance, "stepping" just looks like someone standing or stepping onto a platform. The platform is called a bench and is raised anywhere from 4-to-12 inches off the ground.

The "stepper" stands off the bench and onto the ground, occasionally adding kicks, knee-lifts and arm motions.

Since its first appearance, step's popularity has grown to reach not only private facilities, but universities, as well.

Fetterolf is one of three instructors who teaches step classes at the university. She teaches three times a week to a class of about 17 students and staff.

Fetterolf's class is part of the new step program offered for the first time this fall at the university through the Student Fitness Center.

Jennifer Harris, a university counseling intern and one of Fetterolf's students, described stepping as fun.

"It's an excellent cardiovascular and muscle workout. At first, I thought it would be boring," Harris says. "But it's a good alternative."

Fetterolf says she believes step is popular because there is an interest in getting away from high-impact aerobics.

Sue Pao Constable, owner, manager and aerobic coordinator of Newark Fitness Center, agrees.

"There's no aches and pains," she says. Compared to high-impact aerobics, which entails a lot of jumping up and down, "step is a safe workout. People see results and have fun," she says.

Michelle Smith (PE SO) says she likes step because it's easier to keep up with and much less stressful on the knees.

"With high impact you feel like you've accomplished a lot, but you get tired," she says. "With step, you're more successful with it because you're not as tired."

According to Loreto Jackson, fitness program coordinator for the Student Fitness

Center, the class is in high demand and there are limited facilities.

"I wish I had 10 instructors and 1,000 steps," she says.

Jackson says despite the limited facilities, the program is working out very well.

"There are four classes offered and they are all filled," she says.

According to Pao Constable, most steppers are females in their 20s who participate in the activity for about 30 minutes each session.

The demand for step classes at the university goes beyond what the Student Fitness Center offers.

Pao Constable says that when the university is in session, 50 percent of her members are university students and a total of 75 percent of them are there for step only.

"Step has had a tremendous growth in popularity," Jackson says, adding that it's here to stay.

"At first, I thought it was a fad. I was reluctant to spend money on the steps," she says, adding that steps run from \$60 to \$90.

The step method was developed in the late 1980s in Georgia by a woman who later became a trainer for Reebok, Jackson says.

Reebok picked up the idea, as well as the market, she says.

From then on, the pitter-patter of sneaker-clad feet could be heard in gyms everywhere.

A recent article done by the International Dance Exercise Association (IDEA), now known as American Council on Exercise (ACE), showed the major benefits of step include cardio-respiratory stimulation, burning high amounts of calories, building endurance, balance and coordination.

According to the article, step exercise can be equivalent to cycling at 10-15 mph, jogging at five-seven mph or fast walking.

An average stepper will expend six to 11 calories per minute, Jackson says, while only about five to eight calories are expended during regular aerobics.

Jackson says step also provides variety for all active people, including runners and swimmers, who use step for cross training.

"There is more of an athletic aura to it," she says. "So it appeals to different people. It helps with cross training to alleviate boredom."

Jackson says although most healthy and agile people can use step safely, one



Meagan Fetterolf teaches university step-aerobics classes three times a week.

shouldn't engage in it more than three times a week because of potential joint injuries.

Most injuries, she says, are the result of incorrect posture and body alignment.

Fetterolf says step is difficult at first, but it's easy to catch on.

"You really have to be one step ahead of everything."

"People have a hard time when they think too much about what they're doing," she says.

Pao Constable says unlike high impact aerobics, "Step is very specific in its requirements. You can't fake step. A good instructor is a find."

Fetterolf says while step has its advantages, men tend not to participate in it because many times aerobic activity is thought of as exclusively for women.

"I think it's something everyone should do."



Look at them wacky folk! Red Hot Chili Peppers contemporaries Thelionious Monster. Aren't they WEIRD!!!

## Beautiful Mess stretches the limits

**Beautiful Mess**  
Thelionious Monster  
Capitol Records  
Grade: B

By Glenn Slavin  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Thelionious Monster, their name inspired by jazz great Thelonius Monk, serves it to you straight, no chaser.

Monster evolved out of the same Los Angeles post-punk scene as The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Fishbone.

Lyrical, **Beautiful Mess** makes you feel like you've been beaten over the head with an overdose of reality.

Lead singer and songwriter Bob Forrest writes very depressing autobiographical accounts, such as "I Live in a Nice House," a song about the ups and downs of being in a band, with a chorus that states, "I can never be satisfied."

On "Body and Soul," Forrest wails, "I've wanted to kill myself / but I've always been too scared / My life is like sideways rain /

swirled around in the air."

Other songs, such as "Ain't Never Been Nuthin' For Me In This World" and "I Get So Scared," speak for themselves.

But as Forrest says, **Mess** is influenced by "a lot of old blues stuff," and therefore the lyrics typify the classic blues styles of Mississippi John Hurt or Tom Waits.

The music, however, has only a hint of the blues. **Mess** combines folk, funk and a little of that garage band thrash to create a very original sound.

The outstanding track is "Adios Lounge," in which Tom Waits, and his raspy, hoarse voice appears on vocals.

"Song For A Politically Correct Girl From The Valley" is a harder, more punk-influenced tune than any of the others. You can't say these guys don't go for diversity.

All in all, **Mess** is a great effort. Keep an eye (and an ear) out for Thelionious Monster.

After all, how many albums did The Chili Peppers have to produce before they made it big?

## Thelionious Monster gives us the story

By Glenn Slavin  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Flea had just bought a big rock-star car, for he felt with the success of the Red Hot Chili Peppers he needed a new set of wheels.

The Peppers' bassist picked up some of his friends, two of which included Thelionious Monster members Bob Forrest and Pete Weiss.

They drove late night from Los Angeles to Las Vegas and found Julio Iglesias doing a gig at the ballroom in Caesar's.

Flea had once met Julio through one of those obscure high society relationships which no one ever really needs to know about for sure.

But after the show, Julio cleared the backstage of all the phony Las Vegas people and sat with Flea, Forrest, Weiss and the rest in a regular hangout session.

Forrest regards hanging with Flea and Julio Iglesias as one of the highlights of his musical career to which he states, "sometimes the truth is stranger than fiction."

Forrest is the anti-Bush, politically outspoken lead singer of L.A.-based Thelionious Monster.

"This country is going to hell in a handbag and it's up to the young people to change it — we're too old," he says.

"I think it is pretty well Clinton all over this country. We have to get Bush out of the White House."

Monster originated as a punk-rock band but now, as Forrest says, "we are a mainstream corporate rock band." However, the primary source of their musical inspiration remains The Replacements.

"I also like Pete Dinklage, Elvis Costello, Public Enemy, Led Zeppelin, Jane's Addiction and I think the Beastie Boys' *Paul's Boutique* is a very underrated album," Forrest says.

"I like everything except for crap — which is what most

everything is these days."

Thelionious Monster has been dubbed as another grunge band, but Forrest is quick to refute this statement.

"I don't think we're like Nirvana. They write good songs but I think the 20 bands that sound just like them are not very good."

Monster makes an effort to write original and quality lyrics, according to Forrest.

He likes to incorporate all the different styles of music into their own, especially blues.

"We named ourselves after blues/jazzman Thelonious Monk, one of the few original American composers," Forrest explains. "We knew it was a beautiful name and every rock critic already associates it with great music."

Forrest urges the youth of the nation to get up and take a stand.

"Start wearing your Abolish Apartheid shirt over your Pearl Jam shirt," he insists.

He admits that being in a band is an arduous task. To bands just beginning, he offers, "anyone out there in a band, all you have to do is play, play, play. Oh, yeah, don't play thinking you can make money, either."

On their own success, Forrest is as optimistic as his lyrics are depressing.

"We'd love to sell some records. I'm tired of being poor, man. The main problem is in this country. People are too broke to even buy records or spend money to see the gigs."

One of Forrest's favorite blues musicians, Tom Waits, appears on Monster's latest release, **Beautiful Mess**.

"Singing with Tom Waits is a pretty big honor," Forrest says. "He's the greatest—we're big fans."

And Thelionious Monster's style is so diverse, who knows who may appear on any future efforts.

It just might be Julio Iglesias. Why not, he's done duets with everyone else.

## Faith No More dusts the Tower Theater

By Russ Bengtson  
Entertainment Editor

UPPER DARBY — Faith No More lead vocalist Mike Patton circles the stage like a lion on patrol. If you could discern his yells over the guitar feedback you'd probably hear something like this:

"We care about the little things, the better things we top / We care about you people yeah you bet we care a lot. Yeah!"

"We Care A Lot" was one of the few songs that Faith played from their first two albums.

Faith concentrated on *Angel Dust*, their latest release, during their show Saturday night at the Tower Theater.

Clad in a white t-shirt and black shorts, Patton sported a red and blue baseball cap for about 8.3 seconds.

"Don't blow your load Philly," he said, "sit down and relax."

Not a problem.

Patton, Jim Martin (red sunglasses, big Flying V and all) and crewblasted through an energetic 18 song set to a mostly dead audience.

With brightly colored lights

spraying off a disco ball overhead, Faith kicked off the show with seven straight cuts from *Dust*, including "Midlife Crisis" and "RV," their new Elvisque ballad. Four people held up their lighters.

Just when it seemed the crowd was totally dead, Faith kicked in with "Surprise! You're Dead!" a thrash-funk tune from *The Real Thing*. The crowd exploded, proving that music can create, as well as soothe, the savage beast.

For the rest of the night, Faith swapped new and old, the highlight being a cover of the Commodores' "Easy Like Sunday Morning."

They also ripped out "Woodpecker From Mars" an instrumental featured on *Real Thing* that exchanges bass and guitar riffs with keyboard melodies.

They closed with "Epic," their breakthrough hit from *Real Thing*, before returning for an encore, where the crowd surged onto the stage during "The Crab Song."

People were being passed around on the stage like a joint. A few bold

souls even dove off the speaker towers into the seething mass of people.

But Patton was far and beyond the wildest person there, switching between rocking back and forth like a seacock surfer and flopping on the ground like the fabled "Epic" fish.

Prepping the crowd for Faith was Helmet, a clean-cut foursome who focused primarily on *Meantime*, their

## 'Foreigner': fun and fear

continued from page B1

understand English makes him privy to many private discussions, and also someone who Catherine can share her troubles with, believing he can't understand a word she's saying.

Catherine's late father has left a large inheritance for his daughter and dim-witted son Ellard, with the stipulation that Catherine determine whether Ellard is intelligent enough to receive his share.

David, bent on discrediting him, has other plans for Ellard's money.

David has plotted with Owen, the county property inspector, to have Betty's lodge condemned, so David can buy it and make it the center for his evil plans.

Owen, portrayed by Steve Seiler (AS FR), is a stereotypical southerner whose racist motivations are inferior to David's religious zealotry.

Biddle's portrayal of David is chilling at times, as he calmly attempts to control the situation around him.

At one point, when Owen loses his temper, David says: "You must learn to be meek. Otherwise, you may never inherit the Earth."

Charlie builds strong friendships with some of the characters, Ellard being one of them, who "teaches"

major label debut, bludgeoning the crowd to death with their sledgehammer sound.

You have to at least respect Faith No More. They are one of the true art metal bands, combining thrash chords with expansive synthesizers.

Besides, how can you not respect anyone who covers "Easy Like Sunday Morning?"

Charlie English in some of the plays funniest scenes.

Ellard's character, performed by Brent Evans (AS SO), gets laughs most of the time, but at points his helplessness is sad, evoking sympathy from the audience.

As the play progresses, Charlie even begins enjoying his deception, using it as an opportunity to make fun of David and Owen.

The acting in "The Foreigner" is solid enough, although some of the actors lose their accents at times.

The story reaches a climax when the Ku Klux Klan invades the lodge. Charlie, fortunately has a plan for dealing with them.

The arrival of the KKK was a bit much to handle, even for a comedy, but the short appearance of the hooded ones and Williford's great acting helped rescue the scene.

"The Foreigner" is worth seeing for some quality comedy, as well as its timely look at intolerance, considering the KKK's recent activities in the area.

By play's end, it is obvious that Charlie's trip to America has helped to improve his state of mind, despite some bad news from home.

"I think I'm acquiring a personality," he says to Froggy at one point. "Thank you for making me a foreigner."

## Chicago plays old and new

continued from page B1

drum solo that brought the band its loudest applause.

"Just You and Me" featured a slow instrumental section in the middle that mellowed the audience once again.

"Hard to Say I'm Sorry" was Chicago in its purest form — an arm-swaying ballad in its truest definition. The driving addendum to this song, "Get Away," ended the set with a blast of unprecedented energy.

Chicago at its sappiest was seen in the two-song encore, starting with

"You're the Inspiration." The show concluded, predictably, with the ever-popular "25 or 6 to 4." As the familiar guitar strains opened the song, it seemed for a moment that the crowd might actually react. Instead, the bleacher-bound audience remained seated while groups of the floor crowd made the most of the music and danced.

In overcoming the treacherous surroundings and dull crowd, Chicago proved that 25 years is not too long. After all, does anybody really know what time it is?



## ON DECK

**Today**  
 •Men's Soccer vs Bucknell 3:30 p.m.  
 •Volleyball vs. Navy 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 •Women's Soccer at LaSalle 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 •Men's Soccer vs Boston U. 3:30 p.m.  
 •Field Hockey vs. N. Hampshire 3 p.m.

# Sports

## Tuesday

## SCOREBOARD

**Saturday**  
 •Football 21, Villanova 20  
 •Syracuse 1, Field Hockey 0  
 •Drexel 2, Men's Soccer 1  
 •Volleyball wins the Delaware Invite, 3-0  
**Sunday**  
 •Maine 1, Women's Soccer 0

The Review, Volume 119, Number 14

October 20, 1992 ■ B4

## 4th quarter TD hands Delaware victory

By Matt Konkle  
 Assistant Sports Editor

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Deep inside Delaware's Wing-T playbook is something called "Right 81 Reverse At Nine."

It's a play that calls for the quarterback to fade back, fake a sweep one direction and hand off to the split-end running the opposite way.

To call the play a gamble — a risk that either pays off with a huge gain or disintegrates into an embarrassing yardage loss.

Last year against James Madison University in the first round of the I-AA playoffs, Delaware called the same play and wound up with a 37-yard Keita Malloy touchdown run.

In the Hens' 21-20 win against Villanova University Saturday afternoon, it was also the play that finished off a tenacious Wildcat team.

The Delaware offense sputtered to open the second half, as the Hens (5-1, 5-0 Yankee Conference) became frustrated from facing a gusting wind and swarming Villanova defensive line.

"Our defense did as good a job as anyone has done against the Wing-T today," said Villanova Coach Andy Talley. "When you play defense like that, you can go a long way with a team."

Delaware senior quarterback Bill Vergantino was sacked twice in the third quarter and the Hens were unable to move the ball against the stingy Villanova (5-1, 3-1 Y.C.) defense.

In one series, Vergantino was sacked, sophomore fullback Daryl Brown was stopped for only his second loss this year and Vergantino fired an incomplete pass.

Another time, Delaware faced a fourth-and-two on the Villanova 42-yard line after Vergantino scrambled and was dropped for a one yard loss.

The Hens braintrust elected to go for it on fourth down. Senior fullback Walter Hicks took the ball from Vergantino and was railed by the entire Wildcat line for a one-yard loss.

Frustrating. "Their defense was playing strong and coming down hard on us all game," Vergantino said. "They made the adjustments at halftime and we had to adjust as well."

"We were really embarrassed offensively in the third quarter,"



Delaware quarterback Bill Vergantino is pinned in the end zone by Villanova nose guard Tim Matas. The referees failed to call the safety, and the Hens downed the Wildcats 21-20 Saturday at Villanova Stadium. The Hens improved to 5-1 on the season, while Villanova fell to 5-1 with the loss.

said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "We couldn't move the ball at all and their defense just really dominated us."

The Hens were in need of an offensive cure into the final quarter.

So Raymond turned the pages of his playbook and found the "Right 81 Reverse At Nine."

For Delaware, it was the right play at the right time for a struggling offense.

After the Hens moved the ball to the Villanova 1-yard line with nine minutes and 40 seconds left in the game, Vergantino fell on two successive plays.

That placed the ball out on the 10, and forced

the Hens to make a third down decision.

The call was made.

Vergantino dropped back, faked the ball to junior halfback Lanue Johnson, and instead gave it to redshirt freshman halfback Pat Williams.

Williams did the rest, outrunning the Wildcat pursuit that had fallen for the fake, and blowing into the end zone for Delaware's winning score.

"We run it all the time in practice," Williams said. "It was a good time to run [that play] because they had never seen it before."

"It was a gutsy call for them to make in that situation," said Talley. "We were in man coverage and had a blitz called and their play

just beat it."

Though the call was timely for the Hens, Raymond actually wanted to use it earlier in the game.

"We had it ready for four to five minutes before that," he said. "I wanted to run it on the 8-yard line, but we figured it was too close. Then after the next play when Billy went down we decided to use it."

For Williams, who had watched almost the entire game from the sidelines, that was good news.

"It was a big uplift for me to see that they had confidence in me," he said. "I have to say that this is my greatest football moment ever."

## Hens give 'Cats more than just talk

Pat Williams scores winning TD in 21-20 thriller over Villanova

By Jeff Pearlman  
 Sports Editor

VILLANOVA, Pa. — In the basic form, it sounds so easy. Right 81 reverse at 9.

That's how it's written in the Delaware football playbook, and that's exactly what Hens' quarterback Bill Vergantino called in the huddle Saturday with eight minutes and 17 seconds left in the fourth quarter, his team trailing No. 2 nationally ranked Villanova 20-14.

Of course, most things aren't as simple as a few numbers, especially when the play involves a redshirt freshman and a struggling offense.

This time it worked. Vergantino took the snap and faked the handoff to junior halfback Lanue Johnson, who dashed to the right.

With the entire Wildcats' defense following Johnson, redshirt freshman tailback Pat Williams darted behind Vergantino from the left and snared a pitch.

He bobbled the ball, gained control and ran 10 yards untouched into the end zone for the decisive score in the Hens' 21-20 win, their third straight over the Wildcats.

"I bobbled it at first because I was going too fast, but I knew I was going to score 'cause I saw all the pursuit," Williams said. "That was my chance to be a star."

Up to that point, aside of a second quarter Vergantino-to-

Johnson 70-yard touchdown bomb, the offensive stars were few and far in between for 12th ranked Delaware (5-1, 5-0 Yankee Conference).

After coming out for the second half with a 14-7 lead, coach Tubby Raymond's team played into a fierce third-quarter wind that neutralized the passing game and put Villanova on the offensive.

"You look at the ball game and the team that had the wind did most of the damage," Raymond said.

The 'Cats (5-1, 3-1 Y.C.) scored a field goal to cut Delaware's lead to 14-10, and with three minutes and 51 seconds left in the third quarter, came up with the potential game-winning play.

On fourth-and-eight from the Delaware 15-yard line, Hens' punter Brian Myers received a clean snap from center Paul Spinelli and took his two steps to punt.

It never got off. Myers was smothered by Villanova's Chris Adler, who leaped in front of the ball, blocked the kick and fell on it at the 4-yard line.

Quarterback Brad Parpan lunged in from the one three plays later, and the quarter ended with Villanova holding a 17-14 advantage.

"Their defense was better than I thought it would be," said Vergantino. "They made good adjustments at halftime and came out really strong in the third quarter."

Villanova's William Hoffman hit a 26-yard field goal with 13:16 left in the fourth quarter to up the lead to 20-14, and a sold out Villanova Stadium erupted as the smell of victory became all the more clearer for the home team.

Nova got the ball back, but instead of putting the Hens away, put them in position to win.

On third-and-15 from his own 15, Parpan was chased out of the pocket by Delaware middle linebacker Mike Bandish.

see HENS page B5

## Volleyball opens Convo with title

Graber leads Delaware to first UD Invitational crown since Carter & disco

By Carey McDaniel  
 Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes change is good.

The Delaware women's volleyball team has hosted its Invitational Tournament in the Carpenter Sports Building since the first one back in 1975.

Two years later, the Hens won it.

But for the next 15 years, the home-court advantage didn't help the Hens, who had not posted a first-place finish since 1977.

Enter the new Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center.

Last weekend marked the grand opening of the Convo, a 5,058 seat arena, that houses the Carpenter Club for patrons of the sports programs, a new weight facility for university athletes and a new outlook for the university athletic program.

And it marked the end of Delaware Coach Barb Viera's home tournament losing streak.

The women's volleyball team christened the new center with a 3-0 sweep of undefeated New Haven University, Rider College and Princeton University to win the invitational.

"Just the fact that we were playing here was a psych up in itself," Viera said. "Momentum in volleyball is so important, and we had it."

The Hens (17-13, 3-3 North Atlantic Conference) marked the opening Friday night with an intense five game (8-15, 18-16, 10-15, 15-3, 15-12) victory over New

Haven (18-1).

In the win, senior middle hitter Phoebe Folke landed three service aces and five blocks, and senior captain Jill Graber chalked 52 assists, to lead the Hens to the first win in the Convo.

"I was so nervous on Friday to play in here," Graber said. "The fact that we kept talking to each other and picking up a lot of their hits kept each other up."

Sophomore Kathy Shaw had "a super, super game" against New Haven, Viera said. Shaw landed 19 kills and 30 digs against the Chargers.

"It was a great honor to be the first to play in [the Carpenter Center]," Shaw said. "From now on we're going to try and make it a tradition never to lose in here."

The tradition continued seventeen hours later. The Hens met Rider College Saturday morning, the Lady Broncs had already lost their intensity after their early morning 3-0 (15-8, 15-6, 15-8) loss to Princeton, and Delaware had few problems.

The Hens won in three quick games, 15-9, 15-9, 15-2, to advance to the finals against Princeton.

In front of a quiet, scant crowd spread around one half of the open Convo seats, the Hens started out the final leading 11-2 in the first game against the Tigers.

Following a time out, Princeton rallied and closed the gap 13-11 before losing to the Hens 15-11.

After beating the Tigers 15-4 in the

second game, Delaware rallied again, to lead Princeton 9-2 in the third match.

Despite three more Folke service aces, the women in black slowly worked their way back into the game, scoring four points before the Hens took charge leading 13-10.

Jill Graber launched a hard serve over the net, and after the Tigers sent it to the back of the Hens' court, junior outside hitter Elizabeth Herman bumped it high up into the air. Graber called the ball and set it for Shaw, already running to the net before she smashed the ball down onto the Tigers' court.

When Graber served the final game point, senior outside hitter Jerelyn Lawson stood by the corner of the net, with her back to Graber, as the ball went into Tiger territory.

It took only one Princeton return before Lawson jumped up, hands high above the net, and slammed the ball right toward Princeton junior middle hitter Cathy Harrison.

Harrison dove and missed the ball, and laid on the court face down as it bounced away from her clenched fist. She turned to avoid watching the Hens scream and jump, arm in arm, toward Viera as the players on the bench rushed the court.

"We expected a tougher match out of Princeton," Viera said, smiling after the awards ceremony. "I thought it was going to be one of those five-gamers we play regularly. We had the momentum and because of it we pulled off the win."



Delaware senior outside hitter Jerelyn Lawson follows through on a spike in the Hens three set spanking of Rider College at the Convo. Delaware is now 17-13.





**Konk's  
Krowings**  
By Matt  
Konkle

## Prince Vergy: The Cat tamer

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Before Saturday's game against second ranked Villanova University, Bill Vergantino admitted he was scared.

No, last week's Yankee Conference and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week wasn't quivering or anything.

Just really nervous. After all, the Wildcats came into the game with the Yankee Conference's best defense.

Throw in the fact that Hens' linebacker Mike Bandish gave the Wildcats instant motivation by calling their coach an idiot, and you've got a potential wild fire.

And the Delaware senior quarterback, whom many consider the best in school history, would have to go against it before 12,000 frenzied fans in Villanova Stadium.

Kind of makes for nightmare material, doesn't it?

Like you would expect Bill to wake up in a sweat Friday night, screaming about the Wildcat defensive line or something.

So how did the four-year Hens starter handle the task?

Simple. Vergantino went out, ran the Wing-T and beat Villanova for the third time in his career, this one by the final score of 21-20.

"It makes me kind of proud because this is my third year beating them," Vergantino said. "It's just the icing on the cake now with the win today."

Sure, there were bumps along the way for Vergantino.

On Delaware's first possession of the afternoon, he was dumped for a two-yard loss, and sacked for a loss of three.

But each time, the 6-foot, 196 pound co-captain bounced up ready for more action.

Then, on third-and-9 from the Delaware 30-yard line early in the second quarter, the quarterback made history ... again.

Fading back into the pocket, Vergantino patiently looked downfield as the chaos collapsed around him.

Darting right, then left, and avoiding more than one tackle, he unloaded a missile downfield to the waiting arms of junior Lanue Johnson.

It was a 70-yard touchdown strike that gave William Edward Vergantino the all-time Hen career total offense record.

The score also pulled the Hens even at seven with the Wildcats.

There was barely time to enjoy the mark, as Delaware senior defensive tackle Scott Hondru intercepted a Villanova pass on the Wildcats 29-yard line.

Vergantino and his offensive cronies would have to do it again.

A pass to junior tight end Tom Fitzpatrick picked up 24 yards, then Vergantino scrambled for four more before sophomore fullback/bulldozer Daryl Brown slammed in from the one.

"You can never stop Vergantino because he is such an offensive talent," said Wildcats eighth year Coach Andy Talley. "You can only hope to slow him enough so that he will only be a semi-superstar."

But even Talley admitted that was hard enough.

His Wildcats tried, time and time again. They would blitz or play soft. Contain or pressure.

Yet, no matter what they attempted, Vergantino somehow had the answer.

He would scramble, slip away and dodge tackles.

Even sure head-on collisions were no definite lock as Vergantino always seemed to avoid impact.

Though he rushed for negative yardage on the day, it could have been worse for Delaware if not for Vergantino's shifty slipping and sliding.

And when he wasn't doing that, the master of the Wing-T was showing deception.

With just over eight minutes left in the game and Delaware trailing on the scoreboard 20-14, Vergantino took a snap on the Villanova 10, and faked a pitch to junior Lanue Johnson.

Instead, Vergantino tossed the ball to redshirt freshman Pat Williams for a 10-yard touchdown that put the Hens on top.

Somewhere Vergantino has been for his entire career.

Matt Konkle is an assistant sports editor of The Review.

## Hens take Yankee lead

continued from page B4

His sidearm throw to no one resembled a duck on a death flight, and two flags were immediately thrown to indicate intentional grounding.

Hoffman's punt was returned to Villanova's 25-yard line, but an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty moved the Hens to the Nova 13.

"I should've taken the safety," said Wildcats' Coach Andy Talley. "I wanted to take it, but I let them talk me out of it. It really ticks me off."

"Instead, we ended up with a crappy play coming out of the end zone and putting our defense under so much pressure."

Two runs by fullback Daryl Brown moved Delaware to the Villanova one yard line, but twice Vergantino tripped over offensive linemen to make it third and goal from the 10.

Enter Williams and his first career touchdown.

"Anytime you put the ball in his hands you're doing yourself a favor," Raymond said. "That kid can run."

The Hens' defense stood tough the rest of the way, and with the final gun came first place in the Yankee Conference and an inevitable jump in the I-AA polls.

**EXTRA POINTS** — On his second quarter 70-yard TD bomb to Johnson, Vergantino became the Hen' all-time all-purpose yardage leader. The senior now has 7,491 yards, and holds 19 school records.

The Hens tied a school record set from 1970-73 by scoring 20 or more points for the 21st straight game.

After all the hype over his "(Talley) is an idiot" anti-Villanova comments, Bandish was relatively silent following the game.

"We beat a good football team

today, no question about it," said Bandish. "There wasn't really much talk out there ... not really at all."

### Division I-AA Football Poll

1. Northern Iowa (80)
2. Idaho (76)
3. Marshall (72)
4. Mid. Tenn. State (68)
5. N.E. Louisiana State (62)
6. Citadel (60)
7. DELAWARE (57)
8. t. Sanford (Ga.) (49)
8. t. Villanova (49)
10. William & Mary (47)
11. Richmond (40)
12. S.W. Texas State (35)
13. Youngstown State (33)
14. S.W. Missouri State (23)
15. Florida A&M (20)
16. Boise State (15.5)
17. Eastern Kentucky (13)
18. N. Carolina A&T (11)
19. Central Florida (9)
20. t. Eastern Washington (6)
20. t. Jackson State (6)

### Delaware 21, Villanova 20

Delaware 0 14 0 7-21  
Villanova 0 7 10 3-20

V—Hart 36 pass from Parpan (Hoffman kick)

D—L. Johnson 70 pass from Vergantino (Leo kick)

D—D. Brown 1 yard run (Leo kick)

V—Hoffman 32 field goal

V—Parpan 1 run (Hoffman kick)

V—Hoffman 26 field goal

D—Pat Williams 10 run (Leo kick)

Attendance —12,000

First Downs Delaware Villanova

Rushing Yards 201 109

Passing Yards 152 142

Comp.-Att. Int. 6-16-0 15-37-1

Punts - Avg. 8-33.9 6-41

Fumbles - Lost 2-1 1-1

Penalties - Yards 3-16 5-49

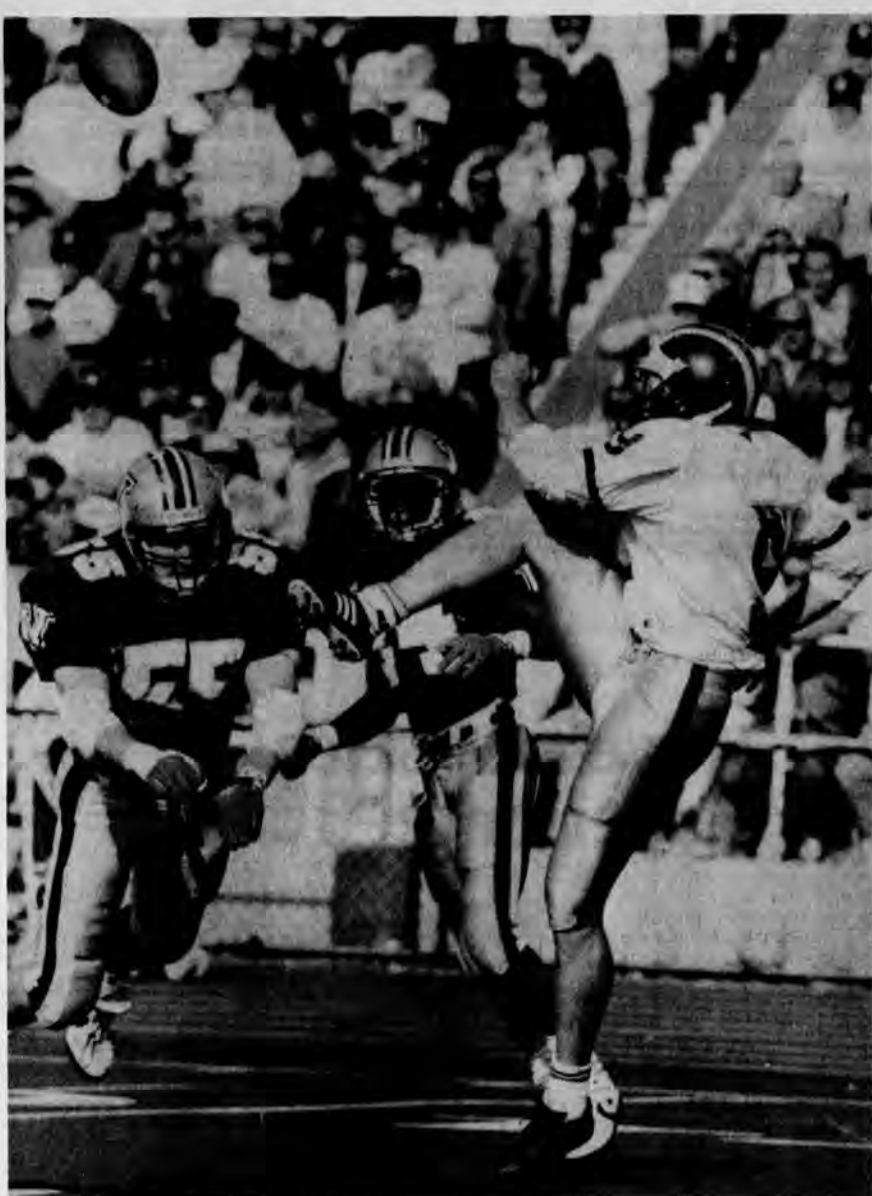
Time of Possession 29:50 30:10

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING**—Delaware-Brown 22-111, L. Johnson 9-76, Vergantino 19-77, Ventresca 3-11, Lewis 1-1, Hicks 1-1, Pat Williams 1-10. Villanova-Mosley 13-39, Johnson 5-23, Colombo 2-16, Parpan 11-31, Hunt 1-0

**PASSING**—Delaware-Vergantino 6-16-0-152, Villanova-Parpan 11-29-0-117, Colombo 4-8-2-25

**RECEIVING**—Delaware-L. Johnson 2-90, Cooper 2-29, Fitzpatrick 1-24, Lewis 1-9. Villanova-Donald 5-56, Friend 4-29, Hart 2-38, Mosley 1-2, Johnson 1-6, McCracken 1-10, Hunt 1-1



Delaware punter Brian Myers' kick is blocked by Villanova's Chris Adler in the Hens' 21-20 win.

## Mouthing off!

He's big, he's mean (don't say that to his face) and he's opinionated. But after beating Villanova, Delaware's Mike Bandish was (gasp!) quiet.

By Jeff Pearlman  
Sports Editor

VILLANOVA, Pa. — The opportunity for Mike Bandish to land the crushing blow was at hand.

For a week he took abuse and ridicule about negative comments he made against Villanova, ranging from "I have news for (Villanova Coach Andy Talley), he's an idiot," to "I'd rather see Colombo play because I don't think he's any good."

For a week he received hate letters and insults, and even had to make a public apology.

For a week, he lived in hell. But after his five-tackle performance in Delaware's 21-20 win Saturday at Villanova Stadium, the chance to gloat finally arrived.

All right Bandish, start gloating! Go ahead, any time now ...

Bandish?

"We beat a good football team today, no question about it," he said. "There wasn't really much talk out there ... not really at all."

O.K., so maybe the 6-foot-4, 238 pound junior middle linebacker opted not to rub it in the Wildcats' faces after the fact.

No matter. The statistics spoke for him. Bandish may have apologized for tearing apart the highly regarded Colombo, but at least for one day he was right.

The 'Cats senior pre-season All-Yankee selection, who splits time at quarterback with junior Brad Parpan, completed just four of eight passes for 25 yards and a costly second quarter interception.

After his next pass was almost picked off by Delaware cornerback Tim Jacobs late in the quarter, Colombo's greatest contribution for the rest of the game was holding kicks.

"I didn't go after Colombo more than the other," Bandish said. "I go after every offensive

guy. It just so happens when a quarterback runs the ball your eyeballs light up."

Even though his quotes hung for a week in the Villanova locker room, Bandish said there were no heated confrontations on the field.

If there were, his teammates would be ready.

"The team stood behind what he said," said Hens' quarterback Bill Vergantino. "But when we got out there, it wasn't a thought at all. The concentration was on winning."

Of course, Bandish couldn't stay muzzled forever. In the heat of excitement, something had to slip.

It wouldn't be Mike Bandish without it.

"I don't think they were really able to move the ball on us," he said. "I mean, they couldn't run on us."

"As a matter of fact, I think the quarterbacks rushed for more yards than the running backs, I'm not sure. They really didn't do anything we didn't expect. We came to play."

Not talk.

The first state's first name in UD football

Brown - nope Vergantino - na

Tubby - forget it McIntire - no

Review Sports

That's Right.



Mike Bandish warms up before Delaware's win against Villanova Saturday.



Delaware's J.C. Finizio (right) fights for the ball against Drexel.

## In strong wind, men blow lead to Drexel

By Rich Campbell  
Copy Editor

Like a Bob Seger tune of the same name, "Running Against the Wind" was what the Delaware men's soccer team did against Drexel University Saturday afternoon.

After scoring a goal in the first half facing the wind, the Hens (1-11, 0-4 North Atlantic Conference) let two Dragon shots go by in the second half that gave Drexel the 2-1 win at the Delaware Field.

Delaware senior goaltender Mark Puican was kept busy from the start, defending an array of Drexel shots throughout the opening frame.

Delaware freshman defender Jeff

Anderson also denied the Dragons (3-8-2, 2-2-1 NAC) a chance at the scoreboard just over 10 minutes into the game when he cut off forward Guzman Castro as he drove toward the goal.

With the wind in his face, Hens' sophomore forward Mike Nash found an opening in the Dragons' goal midway through the opening half.

"A lot of things seem to be going for me the last four games," said Nash, who has scored the last four Delaware goals.

Unfortunately for the Hens, what followed was mostly disappointment.

Junior midfielder J.C. Finizio darted by the Drexel defense early in the

second half, but his shot on goal was snared by Dragons' keeper Runr Helgeland.

Less than a minute later, Drexel forward Daniel Lessard fired a rocket past Puican to even the score at one.

And with 18:30 left in the game, Lessard did it again, heading the ball past Puican to put the Dragons ahead 2-1.

The game was figuratively against the wind after that point for the Hens, who were unable to regain their first-half momentum.

"We had to score early in the second half," Kline said. But "the calls became inconsistent, the players frustrated."

That frustration overflowed into a

brief fight at the game's end.

Kline wasn't the only one unhappy with the referee, who was even more unpopular than the wind.

Freshman forward Keith Keomanikhoth was kicked out of the game because the referee thought he was insulting him.

"We shouldn't have let the ref take us out of the game," Kline said.

Crowd and team frustration, paired with referee calls was voiced by the fan who yelled, "Where did you get trained, K-Mart?"

Dragon's coach Keith Cammidge said he was disappointed with his team's performance in what he called a "scrappy game."



Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE PRELAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION** is selecting new officers. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

Have you ever built up a credit card debt? If so, please contact Lisa, Karen or Matt at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

Have you ever been addicted to drugs or in a detoxification program? If so, please contact Karen or Matt at The Review at 831-2771.

Have you ever been in a situation where your parents opposed your major or career choice? Would you like to talk about it? If so, please contact Karen or Matt at The Review at 831-2771.

If you were brought up in an abusive household and would be willing to talk about it please call Robyn at The Review, 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

If you have ever been involved in an emotionally or physically abusive relationship and would be willing to talk about it please call Robyn or Karen at The Review, 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

**Vroom-Vroom:** Any students using motorcycles to, from, and around campus, please contact Candace at 831-2772.

**SHAKEN NOT STIRRED:** Any student working part/full time as a bartender, please contact Candace at 831-2772.

Have a ball at Hillier's Sports Night with Temple, Glassboro and West Chester at WGU, Saturday, Oct. 24, 7pm. RSVP 837-1727. \$4 Members and \$5 Non-members.

## AVAILABLE

Tired of poor drinking water? Tired of spending \$1-\$2/gallon for bottled water? Try filtration. Get 10,000 gallons for only \$200. A savings of \$9800! No plastic bottles, no maintenance. Other models avail. More info call 366-0624

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The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. Confidentiality assured.

## FOR SALE

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Roommate wanted starting Jan 1st to share apartment near MBNA. Choice of room. \$222/\$250. 454-1309

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Arundel Apts., Studio, \$435/month, h/tw and pool incl. Quiet residential area. 15 min. drive from University. Call 994-1004. Ask to rent apt. 2911-4A. Current tenants must find new renter in order to relocate.

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## PERSONALS

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**JEN VISCO—I'm so PSYCHED** you're my KD little sis! You're AWESOME!!

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**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** loves their OMEGA pledge class!!

Kappa Deltas—Get psyched for Sigma Chi's Derby Days.

Ilena Harad—Kappa Delta and your big sister love you!!

Kappa Delta's are so very awesome!! Go KD!!

Kirsten Homan—I'm so excited for tomorrow night! Love, Your Big Sis!!

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA PLEDGES:** Get ready for stringing! We can't wait! Love, your Big Sisters!

**AXO—Derby Days** are here! Let's show 'em who's BEST!

**KIM AYRES—your ALPHA CHI Big Loves You!** See you after stringing!

Kirsten Donaldson—U R Kappa Delta's Best Little! Your Big Sister

When I first met you I wanted to say: I want my little to be KERRI A!! KD love, YBS!

**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA** loves its pledges! Keep up the good work!!

Hey ALPHA SIGI! Get psyched for DERBY DAYS!!

**ALPHA XI:** Delta wishes everyone good luck in Derby Days.

**AXID's:** Show them your best! Derby Days '92.

Who's Got Spirit and Lots of Pep—Alpha XII!!

Melinda Harrington: Your KD Big Sis loves you!!

Anne Marre—One more day till you find out who I am! Love, YBS.

Alpha Phi get psyched for derby days!

Good luck Tina Pastorino. Alpha Phi's Derby Queen Nominee.

Tuck in by Alpha Phi. Sign up in the Student Center.

**CLOG** Coming soon!! I'm sorry it's not MotorMOUTH but MotorBRA!! Sorry for the confusion, Robbie.

Alpha O Alpha O Alpha Omicron Pi!!

Paul of Pi Lam you're so cute and I LOVE YOU!!

Susanne! You are the Greatest Little Sister!! YBS

AOII thanks TKE for the PERFECT FIT at Thursday's puzzle happy hour.

**DONNA TORGERSON AOII Derby Days Queen!**

AOII's here's to the hauntingly happenin' hayride we had.

Alpha Omicron Pi wishes everyone good luck on midterms.

AOII's Pledges—Congratulations on your big sisters!!

Kim Russo—Your Kappa Delta Big Sis loves you!!

Joli Pleat—Your big sis is watching you!! Lots of KD love!! Guess who??

Nancy Lombardo—I can't wait until tomorrow! Keep smiling!! Love your KD Big Sis.

Stef Z. You're awesome!! I can't wait until tomorrow! love, Your KD BIG!

Christine Williams You're awesome!! your KD BIG SIS loves you!!

Maggier—Your KD big sis is thinking about you!! Good luck in rehearsal! You're awesome!!

**SIGMA KAPPAS-GET PSYCHED FOR SIGMA CHI'S DERBY DAYS!!**

**SIGMA KAPPA WISHES ALL SORORITIES GOOD LUCK IN DERBY DAYS!!**

Don't give yourself a break. Vaseline deteriorates condoms and diaphragms. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

Lisa McCue—Here's to four more years!! Bill Clinton is a tax-raising, wife-cheating, Cuomo-loving political disaster and he will crash and burn. I can't wait to celebrate a GOP victory in Washington. Love, George Bush.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST: \$50 REWARD!!!!** For information and the return of a Trek 850 Mountain Bike. Description: Purple, dent in frame under seat, basically new, received as gift. Stolen from Madison Residence Friday, October 9. Call 737-9767.

# Have a Mistical Experience—

It's an evening with Mystic Drinks at Harrington Late Night to celebrate Alcohol Awareness Week. The date is Wednesday, October 21st, from 8 pm 'til midnight.

Drink Mystic until the supply runs out, win a prize in the free raffle, and dance to a live band. Don't be left out.

Sponsored by the Resident Student Association, Mystic Drinks, and UD Dining Services.

# SOS MEMBERSHIP — JOIN THE SUPPORT TEAM

SOS (Sexual Offense Support Group) is a group of university women and men organized to help victims/survivors of rape and sexual offense. Group members also provide programs of education around the issue of sexual offense, with a specific focus on acquaintance and date rape.

We need your help to help others. Membership in SOS is open to any interested university student, faculty, or staff member—**both men and women**. Expertise in the area of sexual offense is helpful, but not a requirement—an understanding attitude is. Membership training is required and will be scheduled on consecutive weekends during the winter session - January 8-10 and 16-17, 1992.

Applications for membership will be available beginning Monday, October 12, 1992 at the following locations: the Student Health Service Reception Desk, Laurel Hall; the Perkins Student Center Information Desk; the Office of Women's Affairs, 303 Hullahen Hall; the Women's Studies Program Office, 333 Smith Hall; the Dean of Students Office, 218 Hullahen Hall; the Center for Counseling and Student Development, Student Center; the Resident Student Association Office, 211 Student Center; the Center for Black Culture, 192 South College Avenue; the off-Campus Student Association, 303 Student Center; the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, 201 Student Center; and the Christiansa Commons Information Desk.

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#### Food Items

#### Toiletries

Pringles	2.25	Advil Tablet 24's	4.75
Pringles Sour CR On	2.25	Crest Toothpaste Regular	2.79
Spaghetios/Mtbls *	1.39	Right Guard Deod. Spray	3.45
Prego Spag. Sauce Plain *	1.69	Secret Deod. Spray	3.19
Ronzoni Spaghetti *	1.39	Colgate Shave Regular	2.05
Oodles of Noodles (Chicken)	.39	Pert Shampoo Regular	3.65
Oodles of Noodles (Beef)	.39	Finesse Shampoo	3.85
Baby Dill Pickles (VLSC) KOSH	2.19	Finesse Conditioner	3.85
Welch Grape Jelly	1.45	Aqua Net Spr. Super	2.29
Skippy Peanut Butter	2.55	Good News Disp. Razors	2.35
Pop Tarts Strawberry	2.29	Stayfree Maxi Pads	2.09
Cheerios	3.35	Playtex Deod. Tampon Reg	2.85
Kelloggs Frosted Flakes	2.79	Playtex Deod. Tampon Sup	2.85
NBSCO Ritz Crackers	2.89	Glad Sm. Garbage Bag	2.19
SUNSH Cheeze-It	.89	Sponge *	1.09
Chips Ahoy	2.99	Glass Plus	2.29
Oreo Cookies	3.79	Dial Bath Soap Gold	1.05
Lipton Tea Bags	1.05	Dawn Dishwashing Liquid *	1.59
Lipton Tea Inst. Jar	1.79	Tide Ultra Ten Use	3.29
Folgers Instant Coffee	3.09	Bounce Softener	1.09
Poland Spring Water	.59		
KLNX Tissue	1.59		
Pretzels	1.05		

\* These items can be used with a hot pot

#### Open SEVEN Days a Week

Hours MWF 5:30 - 8:30    TR 4:00 - 6:00    Sat & Sun 4 - 7

Minimum Order \$7.00

## 366-0624



## Everything Essential, Inc.

