

Freshman Skater

See Story B1

# THE REVIEW

250 Student Center University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

 Non-Profit Org.  
 U.S. Postage Paid  
 Newark, DE  
 Permit No. 26

## Student sexually assaulted in parking lot

BY ANGELA M. ANDRIOLA  
City News Editor

A 20-year-old university student was assaulted Monday night in the Institute of Energy Conversion parking lot on Wyoming Road, University Police said, in an incident which has heightened student and faculty safety awareness on campus.

The woman, a continuing education student, was walking from her car at 8:56 p.m. when she was grabbed from behind, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

An unknown male forced her to

the ground on the north side of the parking lot, grabbed her breast and attempted to remove her pants, Flatley said.

The woman, a Wilmington resident, fought off her assailant without being harmed, police said.

The suspect is described as a white male with a thin build and dark hair. He was wearing a dark jacket the night of the attack. Police are continuing their search for the suspect.

Flatley said the IEC lot is not well-lit, and the issue will be evaluated.

"I think that university parking

lots, especially Lot 39, are not lit well and are very dangerous," said Heather Adelman, a sophomore who parks in this lot and must walk 10 minutes to her East Campus residence.

Junior Stacey Carter said, "It's a scary feeling coming home alone late at night." Carter also said she has considered carrying mace for protection.

University officers patrol all areas of the campus, Flatley said, including parking lots, in cars, on bikes and on foot at all times.

Flatley also said it is possible to call Public Safety if you need an

escort from one part of campus to another.

However, "community is a key component in the campus safety program," he said.

Video cameras are used to monitor activity in the Laird Residence Lot near the Christiana West Tower, the parking garage on East Main Street, the Dickinson Lot and Lot 39 (the Transportation Lot) off Wyoming Road, Flatley said.

These cameras are monitored in the Public Safety Communications Room at all times and are "another investigative tool to assist us in conducting our investigations."

Flatley said, though the video cameras are not as useful at night.

"Even though there is a video camera in Lot 39, it may not help a girl who could be attacked," sophomore Kevin McQueen said. "I think they need more lights and blue light phones in parking lots."

"I know I wouldn't feel comfortable walking home alone at night if I was a girl," he added.

Sophomore Andy Wyrzten agreed. "I don't think about [walking home alone] for my safety, but it could be dangerous for a girl walking home alone at night," he said.

Although both Wyrzten and McQueen have to park in Lot 39 and walk to their South Central residence, they do not fear being attacked.

According to campus parking regulations, "university parking lots are generally unsecured. As a condition of registration, the registrant agrees not to make a claim against the University of Delaware for any loss or damage to property or for personal injury which may occur while his or her vehicle is on university property."

Since these lots are generally

see ASSAULT page A5

## Fate of Greek pledges comes to vote

BY LEANNE MILWAY  
Editor in Chief

The fate of the pledge period for Greek organizations — whether or not there continues to be one — comes to vote in the Faculty Senate Monday.

In an attempt to once again postpone the Faculty Senate's efforts to ban the pledge process, fraternities and sororities adopted an accreditation program two weeks ago aimed at raising overall standards in their organizations.

Yet the question remains: will the program work to thwart the senate's proposed 1997 elimination of the pledge period? Or will the Greek community on campus be given one year to prove itself?

"We're hoping the Faculty Senate sees the merit in this program," said senior David Margalit, president of the Interfraternity Council. "It's hard to gage the Faculty Senate," he said, "but I'm optimistic."

The accreditation program was first proposed last year and was officially placed in effect for a one-year trial based by a vote in the IFC on Sept. 24.

The program, which is based on a point system, requires every fraternity and sorority on campus to undergo an evaluation each semester that will focus on their performance in five categories. Chapters earn points in the areas of academics, financial management, community relations and service, campus involvement and membership intake.

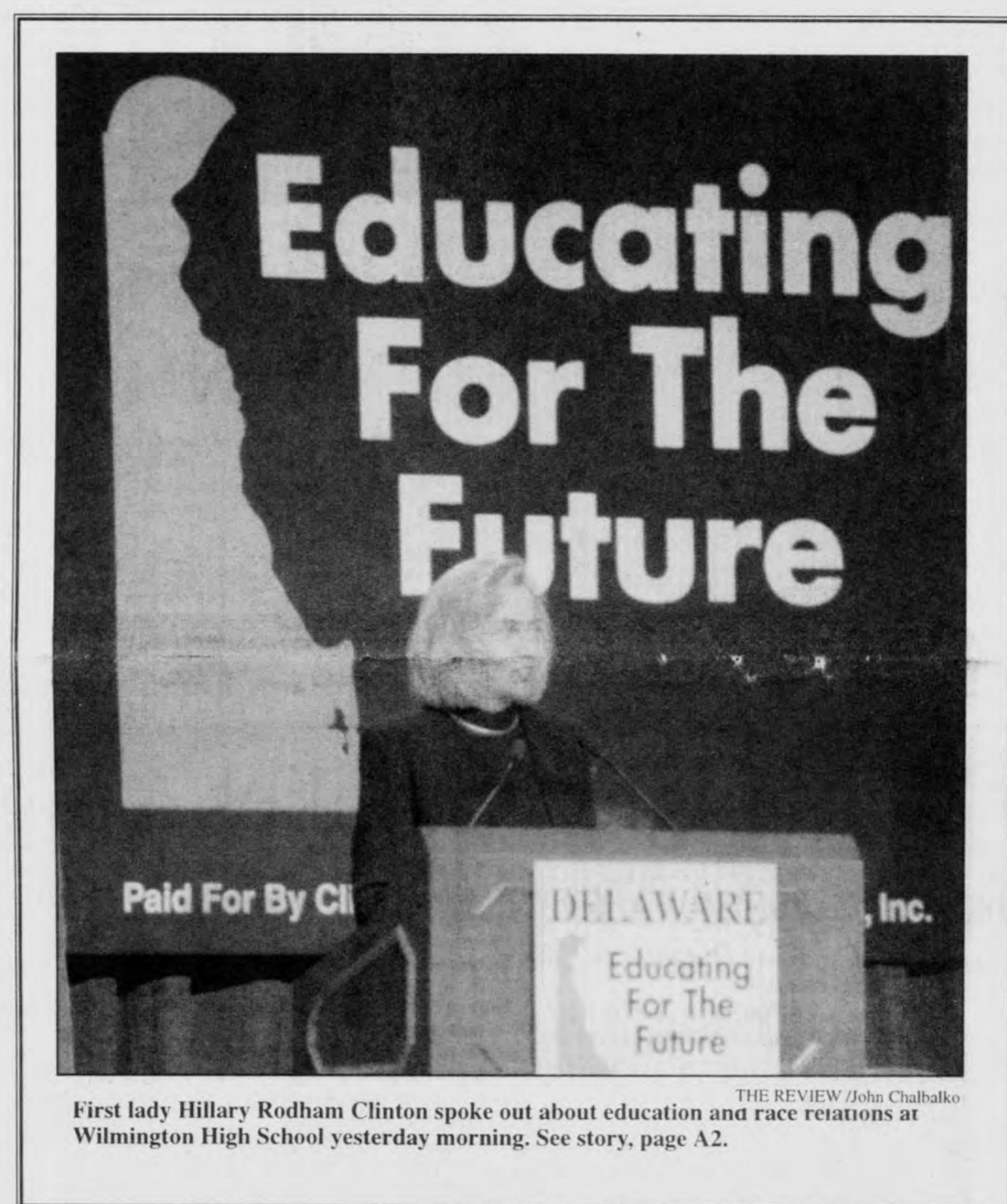
Margalit, who called the accreditation program a "common sense" alternative to the pledge ban, said he does not see any drawbacks to the new evaluation system.

"I'm entirely confident fraternities will take this seriously," he said. It will set up a healthy competition between chapters, he said, who are "always trying to prove to the world that they are the best. They want to improve, to do better."

If the senate votes Monday to postpone the pledge ban, the Greek community will have one year to prove themselves before the ban is reconsidered.

Margalit expressed concern that one year may not be enough time to show conclusive improvements due to the new accreditation program. But, "we have to start somewhere," he said. "Nobody knows how quickly those things are going to change, and

see GREEK page A5



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke out about education and race relations at Wilmington High School yesterday morning. See story, page A2.

## University hires Music Fair Inc.

BY PETER BOTHUM  
Executive Editor

The Bob Carpenter Center's concert schedule will receive a much needed shot in the arm thanks to a deal finalized last Friday between Music Fair Inc. and the university.

Music Fair Inc. is currently located in Valley Forge, Pa., where it has been a well-known concert venue for the past 42 years. However, Valley Forge Music Fair will shut down this year after a Kenny Rogers Christmas concert.

Rick Gross, president of Music Fair Inc., said his company will officially sign on with the university on Jan. 1, 1997.

The deal was able to take place, Gross said, because Music Fair Inc. was searching for an "alternative venue" after the closure of its facility in Valley Forge. The university was appealing to Gross and Music Fair because of the Bob Carpenter Center's configuration (Valley Forge has a round stage, which is not concert-friendly) and its 5,000-plus seat capacity, he said.

"As you would expect, we are very excited," said Barbara Kreppel, assistant vice president for

administrative services. "An opportunity opened up that you would not want to pass up — the ability to attract more groups and events."

In years past, the university would attract eight to 10 concerts from a conglomerate of Electric Factory Concerts in Philadelphia, in-house promotions and through direct contact with the artists and their labels, Kreppel said.

Now, the university will be able to pull in around 20 events per calendar year, including student-oriented shows (alternative act Rusty Root, for example), mixed student and non-student shows (Harry Connick Jr.), and non-student geared shows (Kenny Rogers).

An April concert featuring blues legend B.B. King is already in the final stages of planning, Gross said.

Kreppel said she was optimistic that the deal would better suit what the students want.

"This deal brings in events that will appeal to everyone," she said. "We will be able to attract acts that we couldn't get before."

She said the old system of see VALLEY FORGE page A2

## Track-crossing is more dangerous than you think Training for danger

BY ELIZABETH BUEKEMA  
Staff Reporter

It's late at night. The bars are closing, the parties are beat and the train tracks seem like a great shortcut home.

There might be a train or two to contend with, but trains are nothing. They make a lot of noise and anyone can hear one coming from a mile away.

But every year train accidents take lives and cause severe injuries. Many such accidents could be prevented.

Half of them can be attributed to alcohol and drugs, Newark Police Lt. Alexander Von Koch said.

Newark resident Timothy Lewes, 20, became the second person to die on railroad tracks in Delaware this year.

According to the State Medical Examiner's office, Lewes had been drinking prior to the accident. He was struck early Saturday by a CSX train while he was walking on the tracks outside the Towne Court Apartments on Elkton Rd.

Doug Andrews, the state coordinator for Operation Life Saver, a program established to educate the

public in train safety, said people tend to be careless around train tracks even though "everyone knows that you don't run out in a highway and play in it."

"Railroads are not as visible [as roads]," he said. "But they are a steel form of concrete highways and people need to learn to be responsible."

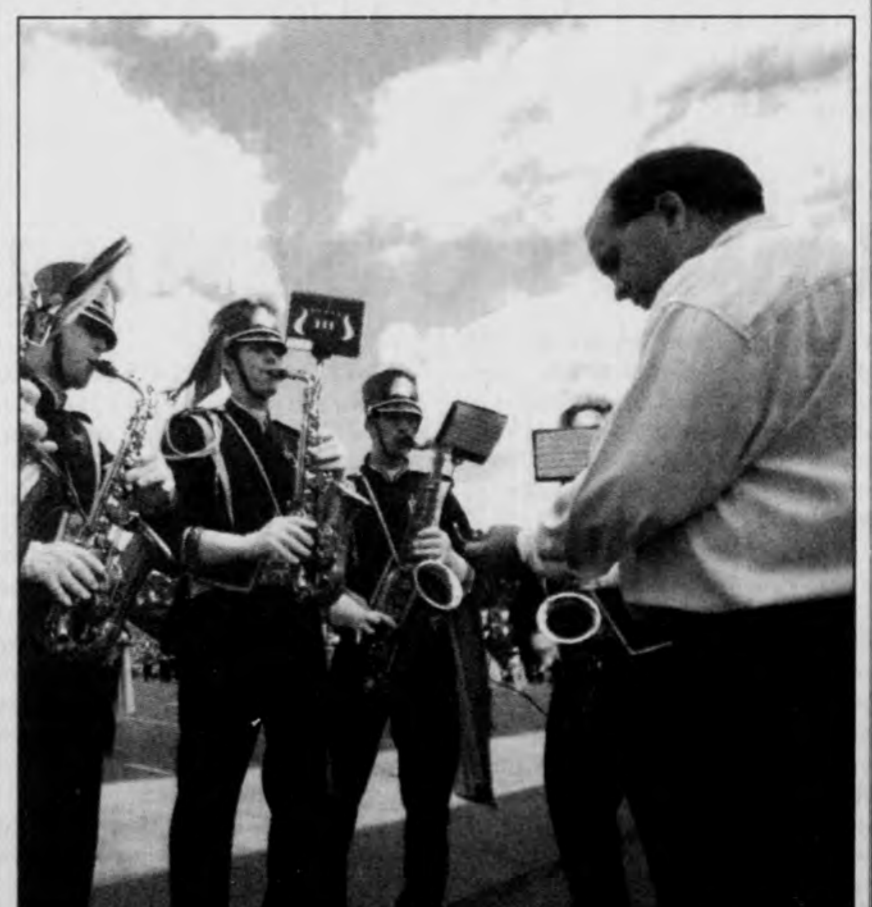
Pierce Anderson was side-swiped in 1994 on the tracks near Casho Mill Road by a CSX freighter after he passed out from drinking and drug use. Anderson, who was 16 at the time, has no recollection of the accident, in which he sustained a gash in his thigh, lost half of his right foot and fractured his skull. Now a university student, Anderson said his recovery is "ongoing."

According to Don Lubinsky, supervisor of Highway Safety for Conrail, railroads are not public property. It is only legal to cross tracks at bridges and grade crossings, the warning systems built into highways where train tracks intersect the road.

After Anderson's accident, CSX pressed trespassing charges.

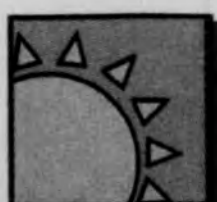
"But," Anderson said, "due to the extent of my

see TRAIN page A9



The Villanova crowd gave the UD basketball team a standing ovation while the Hens fumbled the ball.

THE REVIEW / John Chabalko



today's  
weather  
high 60

Sunny, clear and cold at night  
Saturday: Sunny, highs in mid-60s

low 37

### Inside

- Battle the Freshman 15.....A4
- Students groups out of offices.....A3
- Popularity of the Pill.....A5

### In Magazine

- Freshman skater reaches new heights.....B1
- Book Nook.....B2
- Media Darlings.....B4

### In Sports

- Football preview.....B10
- Field Hockey falls to Princeton, 5-2.....B9

### Index

- Comics.....B6
- Classifieds.....B5
- Movie reviews.....B2
- Police Reports.....A2
- Campus Calender.....A2
- Op/Ed.....A12-A13

## Valley Forge Music Fair now at UD

continued from page A1

offering a discounted ticket for students with a valid university ID will remain intact.

In past years, Music Fair has had the clout to attract a myriad of big names, including R&B legend Luther Vandross, country great Vince Gill, classic rock stalwarts Foreigner, '80s pop maestros Huey Lewis and the News, and crooner Tony Bennett.

The move to the university will force Music Fair Inc. to shift its emphasis to the younger, more popular bands that students want to see, Gross said.

"We'll have to. There will be a demand for it," Gross said. "That's all I'm interested in — listening to the students."

To find out exactly what students want, Gross said he will meet with the Student Center Programming Advisory Board and the Cultural Programming Advisory Board.

"Our audience here [in Valley Forge] skips the college age," Gross said. "To them, Bruce Springsteen might as well be Frank Sinatra."

Because of this gap, Gross said he will arrange concerts at the Bob in accordance with the student's demands.

"With this arrangement, we can target the groups that students want to see," he said. "Also, by giving the students what they want, they won't have to get in their car and go all the way to the Spectrum."

Bob Carpenter Center director Dominic Sicilia and Trabant University Center director Marilyn Prime echoed Kreppel's excitement.

"It's going to be good for everyone," Sicilia said. "The students are our customers; they're the ones who make up the market here."

Prime said she was thrilled by the move as well, and added that the move will also help the university center.

"It's going to be a part of everything the TUC does," she said, alluding to the university center's partnership with the Bob Carpenter Center. "As long as the university can do a good number of concerts a semester — that's what's important."

Another improvement that will be made through the Music Fair deal will be in the area of scheduling. Kreppel said students will now know about concerts months in advance so that they can plan which ones they will want to attend.

"The problem before was that we could never say what was coming up next," she said. "Music Fair books in advance. They have a programming season, which allows us to build a strong following. It will also generate excitement."

Music Fair Inc. will provide paid internships to students interested in managing a concert event or working in some capacity with a particular event, Gross said.

"This will give students a taste of the music industry," he said. "They will get to work, get paid and gain the necessary experience."

Gross said Music Fair Inc. and the university will get down to hammering out a concert schedule after the New Year.

CAMPUS CLIPBOARD: A look at important issues at other universities

## University of Montana gives dry frats a try

BY ELIZABETH BREALEY  
Staff Reporter

A new substance-free policy is being implemented at Greek fraternities throughout the nation in an attempt to curb underage drinking. However, the university's Greek system isn't one of them.

The latest university to adopt this wave of the future policy is the University of Montana.

Lynda Butler, the UM Greek life adviser, said the new substance free policy, enacted Monday, prohibits parties at the chapter houses. However, fraternities and sororities may have mixers and other social events at bars or at the University Center.

In addition, fraternity members who are over

21 are allowed to store and drink alcohol, but only in the privacy of their own rooms.

After announcing this policy, Barbara Hollman, UM Dean of Students, told the fraternities they must adopt the dry policy or risk losing their charters as national fraternities, according to The Kaimin, the UM student newspaper.

"There was certainly some resentment," UM All-Greek Council President Drew Way said in The Kaimin. "With a change of this magnitude, involving so many people, not everyone is going to be happy."

"We certainly could have raised a much larger stink," Way said. "We could have brought in lawyers, but we didn't."

The consensus at the university is that this substance free policy would not work here. "Greeks stand out on their own with their philanthropies and high GPAs," said Emily Young, vice president of Chapter Life for Alpha Xi Delta sorority. "To make it harder for them to socialize is unfair."

"I really don't think [the policy] would be embraced here," said Nicole Raymond, vice president of the Panhellenic Council at the university. "It is such a drastic ruling ... everyone here is an adult and this policy treats them like they are children."

Although he believes the university does have real alcohol problems which need to be addressed, Dave Margalit, Interfraternity Council

president, said directing this new policy toward fraternities is unfair.

"There must be a cultural change before there is a policy change ... fraternities aren't the core of this problem," he said.

Despite what university students think, Butler said this new policy was enacted with the students' best interests in mind.

UM administrators had been considering the dry policy for two years. The decision to implement the policy was made in response to an injuring brawl that occurred between a UM Sigma Chi fraternity member and two UM Grizzly football players at a private fraternity party, Butler said.

Although university Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said he believes this policy needs to be discussed further, he said, "We have not had a horrible situation occur to force us to talk about it."

"I think since we've had some problems with alcohol we need to look at any possible remedy," he said.

It is important that the university look seriously at the option of a dry policy before a tragedy does occur, Brooks said.

Although Brooks is open to discussing a dry policy, he said he thinks it would be difficult for the university to regulate the presence of alcohol at every fraternity.

"Why should the Greeks be punished?" Young said. "It's like accusing them of not being responsible enough to live on their own."

Not all universities feel this way though. The University of Colorado also went dry last fall. According to Assistant Rush Chair Maria Cassiani, "At first no one really liked it ... but everyone generally follows it."

The Greek system actually became a lot closer, Cassiani said. "Everyone is in the same situation, fraternities and sororities ... now we can have parties at bars with two fraternities and two sororities, and it is more fun."

Although some UM fraternity members are concerned that dry fraternities might not attract as many new members, Way said, "We might lose a bit in quantity, but we'll gain in quality."

Utah State University also adopted this alcohol-free policy; but according to the Sigma Nu newsletter, the Delta, Val R. Christensen, vice president for student services said membership did not decrease.

"Throughout fall rush, fraternities pledged a larger group of men than in recent years, and their quality improved in terms of academic qualifications."

Most students at the university strongly oppose a substance-free policy on campus because it is too restrictive and unnecessary, since fraternity parties are well organized.

During parties, every fraternity brother has a shift to ensure that no problems arise, said Brett A. Piccolo, university Zeta Beta Tau president.

"It should be somewhat of a security to know that fraternity parties are organized," he said.

This substance-free policy has worked at the other universities so far, but whether it would work here is not an issue — for the meantime anyway.

## State congressman talks to Republicans

BY JON TULEYA  
Staff Reporter

The Bob Dole/ Jack Kemp campaign has not convinced America that a Republican president will help the country, U.S. Congressman Mike Castle, R-Del., said Tuesday in a meeting of the university's College Republicans.

"I'll tell you," Castle admitted, "if you think they've done a good job of [selling their campaign], then you're thinking differently than I am."

Castle said Dole's problems stem from some questionable campaign decisions.

"I seriously question the premise of running with an economic policy that starts with a 15 percent cut when people really want to see the budget balanced first," he said.

"I can't tell you how many people come up to me and say 'How are you going to balance the budget if you are going to cut taxes?' I try to explain it to them, but I can't find takers of that particular policy."

Castle said the campaign could be improved by focusing the attack on President Bill Clinton.

The national media, he said, has shied away from asking Clinton controversial questions about the Whitewater hearings and the criminal records of some of his appointed officials.

Castle said the Republican campaign must remind the public of these

controversies.

"They have done a very poor job of capturing the essence of the problems around Bill Clinton," Castle explained.

One of Dole's strongest campaign moves, Castle said, was selecting Jack Kemp as his running mate.

Kemp relates very well with blue-collar voters, from whom the Republicans have had trouble finding support in the past, Castle said.

He added that people view Kemp as a "man for all men and women," and he will especially help during the final stretch of the campaign.

As for his experience as a member of the Republican-majority Congress, Castle said he has been very busy, but that he likes the results.

"Getting a desirable Republican agenda before the public is really what it is all about," Castle said. "I think it's best by far to have Republicans in charge."

Castle said he was particularly proud of the recent passage of a bill that revamped the welfare laws.

The law now limits to five years the time a person can spend on welfare.

"There are welfare families in this country who have received welfare for their lifetime," Castle said. "A lot of these people are very appreciative of the opportunity to actually be able to go out and to work."

Castle said the Republican Congress



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller  
U.S. Congressman Mike Castle shared Bob Dole's campaign shortcomings with College Republicans.

plan to balance the budget has also led to success in reducing the deficit, which is now at its lowest since 1969, \$117 billion.

Castle added that the progress Congress has made in the last year leads him to think the Republicans will maintain their majority after the November elections.

However, Castle said, "Dole and Kemp's inability to get through the clutter out there and get their message delivered" may damage their chances in the White House.

## Hillary to Wilmington: It takes a high school

■ The first lady stressed the importance of education to the crowd of over 3,000

BY RYAN CORMIER  
Staff Reporter

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton discussed the importance of improving the quality and availability of education in the United States and in Delaware during a speech Thursday afternoon at Wilmington High School.

"Education is the key investment for all of us to make in our own lives and in the lives of our community and our country," Mrs. Clinton told a crowd of over 3,000 guests, including students, school faculty, and invited supporters of the Democratic party.

The first lady also announced that

Delaware will be one of 20 states to receive \$17 million in grants to help support charter schools, such as the one located in Wilmington High School, the first school of its kind in Delaware.

The charter school in Wilmington has six corporate sponsors and gives students a chance to learn through \$10 million worth of the newest computer technology.

The school specializes in mathematics and sciences, and any student in the Red Clay School District can apply to attend.

"Charter schools are empowering parents, teachers, businesses and community leaders to raise academic standards and expectations," Mrs. Clinton said.

Before the first lady's speech, both Gov. Thomas R. Carper and Wilmington Mayor James Sills addressed the crowd on the merit of the new charter school.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., was unable to attend because he was in Washington, D.C., conducting business in the Senate.

Mrs. Clinton emphasized that she believes it takes a village to raise a child, in a nod to her popular book.

She said parents do have the primary care responsibility for their children, but they also count on many other adults to help raise their children.

"What students need from those of us who are adults, whether or not we are parents, is the attention, the love, the discipline, the guidance and the pat on the back that tells them that we are with you," she said.

The first lady explained many of the

programs that President Clinton is proposing to implement if he is elected to a second term.

These programs include a proposal to have every classroom in America hooked up to the "Information Superhighway" by the year 2000.

Mrs. Clinton said the President is also proposing a national version of Georgia's "Hope Scholarships," a tuition tax credit that will make community college free for two years for anyone who maintains a "B" average and remains drug-free.

Mrs. Clinton stressed that America's young people are the key to the future and the 21st century.

"I believe, and I can also speak for the President, that we have the best generation of young people America has ever seen," she said. "And I absolutely believe that America's best days are ahead."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

There will be a **Sexual Assault Awareness panel discussion** titled "Issues of Personal Safety: Diverse Perspectives" today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in 209/211 Trabant University Center. For more information call 831-8063.

A **Sexual Assault Awareness defense system demonstration** called "R.A.D. — Rape Aggression Defense" will be held today from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. in 209/211 Trabant University Center. For more information call 831-8063.

A fluids and plasma seminar titled "**The Heliospheric Bow Shock**" will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Bartol Conference Room of Sharp Laboratory.

A mathematical sciences seminar, "**Random Weyl Trees**," with Luc Devroye from McGill University, starts at 3:30 p.m. today in 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

A diversity workshop titled "**Welcoming and Appreciating Diversity**" will be held Saturday in 219 Trabant University Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information or to register, call 831-8735 or e-mail at div-reg@mvs.udel.edu.

There will be a **tailgate party for Sexual Assault Awareness week** Saturday at the North End Zone of the Delaware Stadium from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 831-8063 for more

information.

**Coast Day** will be held Sunday at the Hugh R. Sharp Campus at 700 Pilotown Rd. in Lewes from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and parking is \$2.

The **Sexual Assault Awareness kids' triathlon/anti-violence rally** called "Let's Give Peace a Chance" will be held Sunday at 316 South College Ave. at the Newark YWCA from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 831-8063 for more information.

There will be a **Sexual Assault Awareness Safety Walk** Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Trabant University Center. For more information call 831-2648.

A "**J.O.B.S. Orientation**" will be held Monday in Raub Hall at 3 p.m. For information call 831-8479.

A biochemistry seminar titled "**Functional Contacts Between Membranes of Gram-Negative Bacteria**," with Manfred Bayer from the Institute for Cancer Research, Fox Chase Cancer Center, starts at 4 p.m. Monday in 214 Brown Laboratory.

The **Sexual Assault Awareness presentation on dating violence** with Power Plays will be held Monday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A of the Trabant University Center. Call 831-8063 for more information.

—Compiled by Colleen Pecorelli

## Police Reports

### FIREWORK GOES BOOM

An unknown subject discharged a firework in the basement of Sharp Residence Hall early Wednesday morning, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

The firework caused a large amount of smoke to fill the basement, Flatley said.

The Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co. responded to the incident and ventilated the basement.

No injuries were reported, Flatley said.

### THE FLAMING TENNIS NET

An unknown person set fire to a tennis net at Kershaw Park sometime between Sept. 9 and Sept. 30, Newark Police said.

The unknown person burned a tennis net which melted to the tennis court, police said.

The damage caused to the net and tennis court surface totaled \$775, police said.

### I WANT A HOT DOG NOW

A male subject yelled obscenities at an employee at the 7-Eleven on Elton Road, Wednesday, because there were no hot dogs, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account: A male subject entered 7-Eleven and asked for two hot dogs.

An employee told him there were none ready and he should wait for about 10 minutes.

The subject began yelling profanities at the clerk and then left the store and sat in his car.

Ten minutes later, the subject entered the store again and the clerk asked him to leave.

The subject began yelling profanities at the clerk again and then proceeded to leave the store.

The subject stood outside the store, by his car, and stared at the clerk.

When the clerk looked over at him, the subject made a threatening hand gesture toward her.

The subject then fled the parking lot in a 1989 red Toyota Corolla with a Delaware license plate.

Police have obtained the car's tag number.

### SITTING IN YOUR CAR WON'T SAVE YOU FROM ATTACK

Two men were attacked outside of Players Restaurant in the College Square Shopping Center early Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account: Antonio Ortega was waiting in his car

outside of the restaurant for an employee.

Ortega was talking to a man in a Dallas Cowboys shirt who began walking away from the car while another subject walked toward the car.

The second subject kicked Ortega in the face while he was sitting in his car.

The man in the Cowboys shirt approached the car again and punched Ortega in the face.

Ortega then got out of his car and the two subjects, as well as another one, began to attack him.

Paul Wolfe, an employee of Players Restaurant, saw what was happening and ran outside to help.

The three subjects ran behind the building when Wolfe came outside.

Wolfe chased the subjects who then began to attack him.

During the scuffle, an undisclosed amount of money fell out of Wolfe's pocket which the subjects took before fleeing.

Ortega suffered facial lacerations and Wolfe sustained a chipped tooth, contusions and bruising about the head.

Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

—compiled by Angela Andriola

# In the News

## REBEL TAKEOVER OF AFGHAN CAPITAL SHAKES UP BORDER COUNTRIES

MOSCOW — The deadly triumph of Taliban rebels in the Afghan capital, Kabul, has frightened Russia and former Soviet republics in Central Asia, prodding nervous leaders who once backed a Communist regime there to call Tuesday for action to halt the spread of bloodshed and Islam at their borders.

With 25,000 Russian troops deployed along the volatile Tajik-Afghan frontier, the Kremlin has long considered events in the Central Asian country (which it tried and failed to conquer) to be of the most serious, direct political interest.

Four Russian border guards have been killed in the past few days by Afghan-based Tajik rebels emboldened by their Taliban allies' success in overrunning Kabul.

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, from his sick bed in the Central Clinical Hospital here, urged the 12-member Commonwealth of Independent States to convene a summit to discuss a concerted response to the violence that the former Soviet states consider a threat to their own security.

Neither a date nor time was proposed for the summit, but other Russian and regional leaders have also weighed in with deep concern about the possible spread of Islamic fundamentalism into their countries.

The Taliban takeover of Kabul has also resurrected a complicated, divisive political matter for Russian politicians, who had a hand in the Kremlin's unsavory Afghan policy that instigated the irrepressible civil war.

The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1979 and fought a proxy Cold War against U.S.-armed rebels. The Kremlin's troops were forced to withdraw almost a decade later when former Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of openness brought this country's involvement and its staggering losses to light.

## BOSNIAN MUSLIMS, CROATS MOVE TOWARD JOINING MILITARY FORCES

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — Bosnian Muslims and Croats, facing a U.S. threat to cut off weapons and supplies and other military aid, moved a step closer Wednesday to uniting their military forces by announcing a plan to create a joint defense ministry and agreeing on who would command the combined army.

The move followed the arrival in Sarajevo of James Pardew, senior U.S. official who head the U.S.-led program to equip and train the new united army. U.S. officials said Pardew pressured the Muslims and Croats to make the move. The Muslims and Croats are allied in a federation that is one of two entities that make up postwar Bosnia; the Serb Republic is the other.

At a news conference Wednesday, Pardew hailed the development. He announced that a shipload of U.S. weaponry, including 45 M60A3 battle tanks, 80 armored personnel carriers and utility helicopters, was being loaded in the United States and is expected to arrive at the Croatian port of Ploce in one month for delivery to the Muslim-Croat army.

The agreement to create a Muslim-Croat defense ministry removes an important bottleneck in the U.S. plan to create a united army of Bosnian Muslims and Croats. Under the terms of the peace accord negotiated last fall in Dayton, Ohio, the Muslim-Croat federation occupied 51 percent of Bosnia.

The Muslims signed the Dayton accord last December only on the condition that the United States would train their army and equip it with more firepower to counter the better-armed Bosnian Serbs. The Clinton administration agreed to launch the program on the condition that the Muslims merge their army with their former foes, the Croats, and that the Muslims sever all defense, intelligence and security ties with the radical Islamic regime of Iran.

In addition to Wednesday's announcement of a blueprint for merging what effectively have been two separate defense ministries, Croats and Muslims also announced who would command the new army. Gen. Rasim Delic, an artillery officer in the former Yugoslav army and former commander of the Muslim forces, will take the top job.

## PROZAC TAKEN IN LAST TRIMESTER MAY AFFECT PREGNANCY, STUDY SAYS

CALIFORNIA — Women who take the widely prescribed anti-depressant Prozac in the final months of pregnancy may be doing harm to their babies, according to a new study.

California researchers followed hundreds of women taking the medicine, generically known as fluoxetine, during all stages of pregnancy and found that the risk of prematurity, admission to a special-care nursery and poor outcome were more common in babies exposed to the drug in the last trimester.

But researchers from several laboratories caution that the study, to be published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, lacks the proper controls, and that the effects could be due to the mother's depression and not to the medication.

Christina Chambers and her colleagues at the California Teratogen Information Service and Clinical Research Program at the University of California, San Diego, studied 228 pregnant women taking fluoxetine, and compared the birth outcomes with another 254 women not taking the anti-depressant. Thirty percent of the women on Prozac were also taking another mind-altering medication.

According to the study, babies whose mothers took Prozac during the first trimester had no greater percentages of miscarriage, stillbirth or major birth defects than those not exposed to Prozac.

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

# Bomb squad called to Benny Street

## Two university students arrested on drug charges

BY GEORGE ROBERTSON  
Staff Reporter

A bomb scare interrupted a police drug search of two university students' Benny Street apartment Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

In response to a drug overdose reported at the residence the previous week, police entered 15 Benny St. at 9:41 a.m. to serve a search warrant for drugs, Newark Police said.

In addition to several grams of marijuana and a large quantity of prescription drugs, police found "two devices that kind of resembled pipe bombs," Officer Curt Davis of Newark Police said.

Delaware State Police, University Police and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms also responded to the bomb scare.

Both devices were dismantled

and determined not to be explosive, police said. They turned out to be "pieces of pipe," Davis said.

Jessica Bacon, a senior philosophy major, was arrested and charged with one count each of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and maintaining a dwelling for the distribution of narcotics, Davis said.

Adam Halberstadt, a senior neuroscience major, turned himself in to police later that day and was charged with one count each of possession of marijuana, possession of heroin, possession of drug paraphernalia and maintaining a dwelling for the distribution of narcotics, Davis said.

According to Justice of the Peace Court 11 Documents, Bacon and Halberstadt were charged with maintaining a dwelling for keeping controlled substances.

According to Davis, Explosive Ordinance Disposal personnel (bomb squad) from the Dover Air Force Base, brought a robot to investigate the devices.

The robot, named Ms. Piggy, has a remote arm which handles the devices so bomb technicians do not have to, Davis said. Senior Master Sgt. Stephen D. Smith, the flight chief of the EOD, said Ms. Piggy operates by joy stick to a screen monitor. The robot moves along a hard-line cable and is made of cast aluminum with Kevlar treads, he said.

Witness Gail Galliera, a university senior, said the Ms. Piggy robot "rolled around like R2D2."

Sgt. Don Pyne of the Delaware State Police was treated for heat exhaustion suffered while wearing protective equipment used in examining the devices, police said.



THE REVIEW / file photo

The robot "Ms. Piggy" investigated the bomb scare Tuesday morning. No bombs were found.

# One week to heighten awareness of sexual assault

BY DAWN D'AMICO  
Staff Reporter

This week the university will once again be called upon to help women "Take Back The Night" as a part of the eighth annual Sexual Assault Awareness Week, which runs from Oct. 3 to 10.

Several student organizations take part in Sexual Assault Awareness Week. The various groups will sponsor programs to help students become more familiar with issues of safety and sexual assault.

The goal of the programs is to educate men and women on ranges of sexual assault, including date rape and acquaintance rape, said Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs.

"We're trying to change men's behavior as well as women's," Sorenson said. Sexual assault "is an issue for everyone," she added.

Nancy Geist Giacomini, assistant dean of students, said another goal of the week is to pass along information on how not to be a victim of sexual assault.

Students will also be taught how to take care of themselves and obtain emotional support if they are victims of sexual assault, she said.

"I think that the university offering these programs is great because someone needs to define the meaning of rape for students," senior Jen Koehn said.

Giacomini said this year's events are extending to the weekend by attempting to catch people during their "down-time, to heighten their awareness."

Although the turnout for each event varies, there are several programs that are expected to be very popular, Sorenson said.

Dr. Richard Keelling, a well-known expert on campus health issues, is giving two presentations. "Sex and Alcohol," the lecture that Keelling gave yesterday in Pearson Hall, included current media images to display difficult issues, such as alcohol, sex, HIV and self-esteem within a campus community.

Keelling's other presentation, "Shared Investments and the Power of Caring: Health and Community on Campus," is today from 10 a.m. to noon. He will speak on the issue of student health and how students live and co-exist with each other.

Another presentation, "Power Plays," are portrayals of dating situations and date and acquaintance rape. These performances, which Sorenson said usually attract a large audience, will be on Monday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A of the Trabant University Center, and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Pearson Hall auditorium.

During the summer, Scott Mason, assistant director of the Trabant University Center, sent letters to all on-campus organizations asking them to get involved with Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Giacomini said.

"I was really pleased to see student groups getting involved," she said.

Organizations such as The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and Resident Student Association were of great help in organizing events, Giacomini said. The organizations brought in a more balanced program that combined their efforts with faculty, she added.

This junction has led to more events, such as the tailgate party from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Delaware Stadium before this Saturday's football game against Boston University. The "Take Back the Night" march, which also sprouted out of the union of faculty and student organizations, will take place on Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in front of Old College, Giacomini said.

"Night time has been a scary time for women, so we are trying to reclaim the night," said Tracy Feit, president of the Delaware Coalition for the Advancement to Gender Equality.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress is also sponsoring a campus "Safety Walk" at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

DUSC's walk will start from the steps of Memorial Hall. Two paths are mapped out and about 50 students will walk looking for dark areas, broken lights and blue lights that don't work, said Staci Ward, DUSC president.

When dangerous areas are found that pose a threat to students' safety, they are then reported to Public Safety to be fixed, Ward said.

"These programs are a good thing, because students need to be more aware of sexual assault," said Heather Hoban, a university senior.



# Perkins renovations displace student groups

BY DIANNE DOUGHERTY  
Staff Reporter

While certain student organizations are happy with their new location in the Trabant University Center, others were left sharing offices and phone lines, or without a campus location at all.

Student organizations who used to have offices in the Perkins Student Center are being shuffled around campus until renovations are completed in February. Until then, they are working from temporary offices.

E-52 Student Theatre, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, the Outing Club and the service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma are all currently sharing one office in the Greek Affairs Building on Delaware Avenue.

Clarinda de Guzman, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, said the transition has been difficult.

"It's no one's fault," said de Guzman, a senior nursing major. "But it's just hard on the sisters right now."

In previous years the group used its Perkins office for pledge class interviews and meetings, de Guzman said. Now they meet wherever they can.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, which performs community service on a weekly basis, also used to have sign-up sheets for events located in the office, de Guzman said.

Under the current arrangement, sign-up sheets are in a locker in the Trabant Center and the key is kept at the information desk. Although participation in events has not diminished, the process of signing up is more of a hassle, she said.

Jason Keeley, president of E-52, said he sees the Greek Affairs office hours as the biggest problem. The office closes at 5 p.m. and there is no way to get into the building after that, he said.

Most groups agree with Keeley's assertion that the office hours are a big problem. In Perkins, a key for each office could be signed out at the information desk on the first floor until the desk closed at 11 p.m. each night.

Another common problem has been the phone lines. All four groups are currently sharing a single line.

Both de Guzman and Keeley said there is the capability for separate voice mailboxes but none have been activated yet.

Marilyn S. Prime, director of the Trabant University Center and Perkins Student Center, admitted the arrangements are not ideal, but said the temporary offices were chosen on a need basis. Groups with more equipment or more day-to-day business were given priority over others, Prime said.

Certain groups, like the Sailing Club, National Society for Black Engineers and the

community service group Circle K, all had cubicle space in Perkins prior to the start of renovations. These groups were not provided temporary spaces at other locations, Prime said.

Keith Mullins, president of the Sailing Club, said he is upset with the loss of the team's cubicle space. The club also lost a billboard, formerly located opposite the Scrounge, which publicized the club's activities.

Mullins added that nothing has been done to secure a new billboard or office space in Perkins.

All groups returning to renovated offices in Perkins have been given priority over groups that were not there before, but specific space has not been promised, Mullins said.

Keeley said he wonders why E-52 was not offered space in the Trabant Center. But at this point, he said, he would be happy with their own office again.

Prime said student focus groups, which include members of the student body, met several years ago during the planning of the Trabant Center to decide which groups would be relocated there.

The groups chosen were those having a central responsibility to the overall university community, Prime said.

These include the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Resident Student Association and a developing commuters association.

Noel Hart, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said she does not mind sharing office space with the other groups and it has not affected her or the Greek office.

"I've enjoyed meeting people that I otherwise wouldn't have had the chance to meet," Hart said.

She said the biggest inconvenience is for the Outing Club, E-52 Student Theater and Gamma Sigma Sigma, who are conducting daily business in cramped quarters.

Prime said she is optimistic about the student groups' satisfaction with the reopening of Perkins Student Center.

The displaced organizations will be welcomed back into the building along with other organizations that never had a place in the building, she said.

Though specific office spaces have to be worked out, Prime said there will be a student-group lounge on the third floor for general use by the organizations located in the building.

De Guzman said Gamma Sigma Sigma will be happy to return to Perkins next semester, though she said she would prefer the Trabant Center because of its central location.

**"It's no one's fault. But it's just hard on the sisters right now."**

—Clarinda de Guzman, President of Gamma Sigma Sigma

# Freshmen fight a losing battle of the bulge

BY JEANNINE LIANA  
Staff Reporter

Freshman beware! Late night feasting and frequent beer guzzling have been known to quickly, yet quietly add pounds to even the most physically fit, Baywatch-like freshman bodies.

The first year of college can be a significantly stressful time in a student's life. Many freshmen easily get caught up in the excitement of meeting new people and adapting to a new class schedule and an altogether hectic lifestyle.

On top of that, it is all too simple to gain the dreaded "freshman 15" pounds around the waist.

Late-night munching is a habit that many freshmen master before orientation is over. No matter what time the munchies set in, satisfaction is only a phone call away in the form of pizza, subs and wings.

Dr. Dyanne Westerberg, a physician for Student Health Services, said freshmen can avoid gaining weight by eating three well-balanced meals a day and excluding in-between snacks.

In addition, she said it is helpful for students to fit a daily exercise routine into their busy schedules.

"Staying active and making healthy choices is what [fitness] is all about," said Barry Miller, a fitness specialist at the Carpenter Fitness Center.

"A cardiovascular and weight-training routine each day for a half hour to an hour is a great way to start," he said.

The university provides all of the necessary resources to students who are attempting to lose or keep off weight. There are fitness centers located near all residence halls.

The fitness centers on campus encourage students to spice up their workout routines by varying what they do.

Students can be found dripping with sweat while pumping iron with free weights and nautilus equipment, stepping to the beat of hip-hop music in aerobics classes, pedaling like crazy on stationary bicycles and pumping their calves until they burn on the Stairmasters.

In addition, participating in intramural or club sports is not only a good way to stay in shape, but a clever way to meet people. A quick visit to the Carpenter Sports Building to sign up for an intramural sport can bring freshmen one step closer to staying fit.

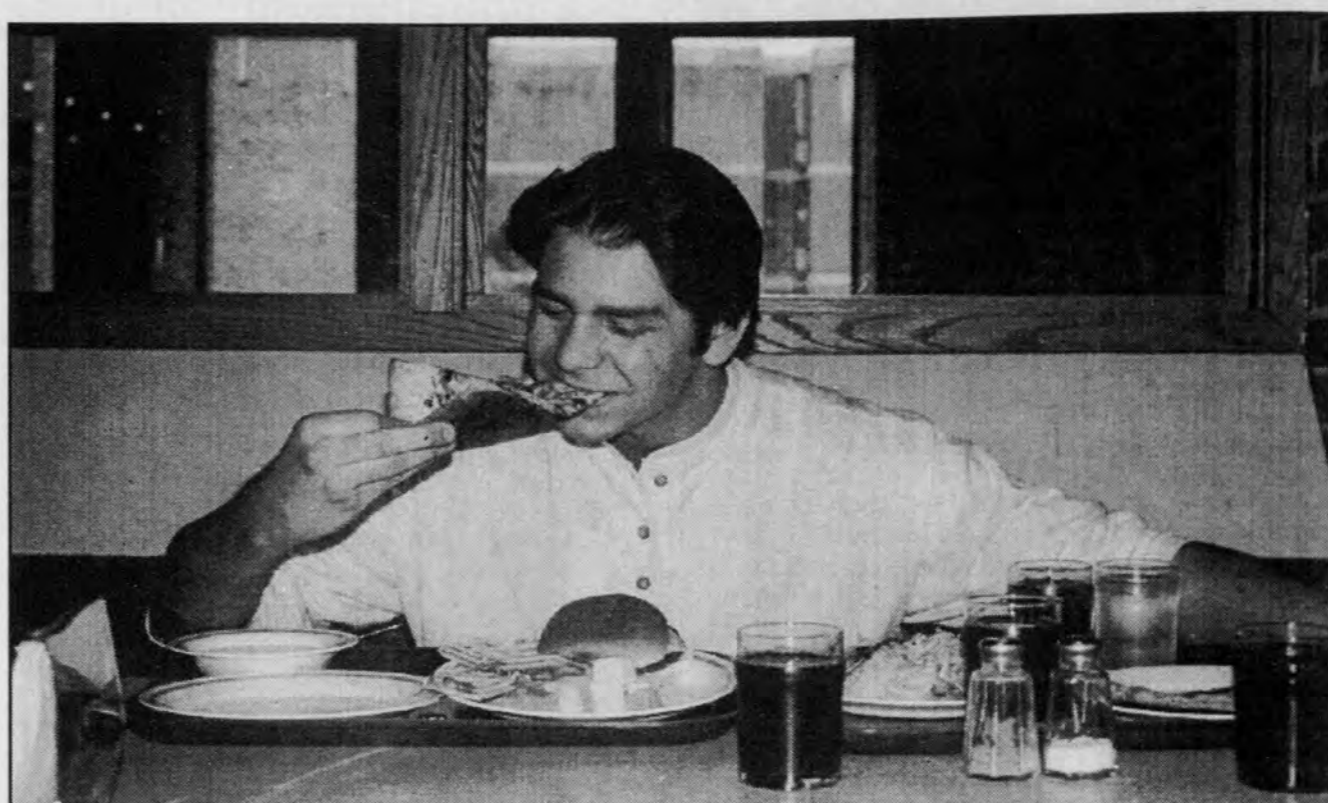
Freshman Jedd Canty said he tries to avoid gaining weight by abiding by a regular gym schedule and avoiding take-out food.

Mary De Vry, who is also a freshman, said snacking while studying is a tempting distraction. "I try to get out of my room to study," she said.

Pam Sloniewski, a freshman education major, blames ordering Grotto pizza every night with her roommate for the six pounds she has gained since coming to the university.

"I'm going to go home for Thanksgiving looking fat," she said.

Sloniewski said she tries to battle the bulge by



THE REVIEW / Brendan Goldstein

All-you-can-eat dining halls and late-night pizza parties combined with little or no exercise are undeniable signs of the dreaded "Freshman 15."

watching and participating with the exercise shows on ESPN.

Although it is possible for freshmen to find some low-fat meal choices in the dining halls, "healthy" is a word seldom heard at the Scrounge or the Underground after 7 p.m.

Richard Coleman, assistant manager of Dining

Services, said the Scrounge's salad bar and deli, which offer Healthy Choice cold cuts, are shut down at 7 p.m. each day. After that time, finding a meal that won't tilt the scales the next morning is nearly impossible.

"Go for a walk, play tennis, do something new that you've never done before," Miller said.

## Tomorrow's opportunities begin with Todays.

Quality Benefits Like a Full Time Job  
(part time hours also available)

- Good, Fast Pay
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Monthly Giveaways
- Build Your Resumé
- Free Software Training
- Low Rate Health Insurance

LOOKING FOR  
OFFICE HELP!

Secretaries-Receptionists-  
Customer Service-Clerical

**TODAYS**  
TEMPORARY

Near I-95 at Marsh Road  
302-791-8992 or fax resumé to  
791-8303

## KAΘ INFORMAL RUSH

"It's NOT ... will NEVER be...  
NEITHER will U...  
...BE THE SAME"

Oct. 8, 5-9pm  
Oct. 10, 4-8pm  
Oct. 11, 5-8pm

Sophomores Invited

Us will meet U  
on each hour

@ Trabaunt & Delaware Ave.  
??Danielle 369-2833

## London Economics Program Winter Session 1997

Interest Meeting

Tuesday, October 8, 1996  
at 5:30pm in  
236 Purnell Hall

Dr. Charles R. Link  
Department of Economics  
408 Purnell Hall  
telephone: 831-1921



With your help,  
MDA is building a tomorrow  
without neuromuscular diseases.

**MDA**  
Muscular Dystrophy  
Association

1-800-572-1717

## You Didn't Come to Campus to Run Away From It.



"If I lived off campus, I'm  
afraid college would become  
a task-oriented experience.  
Living on campus has built



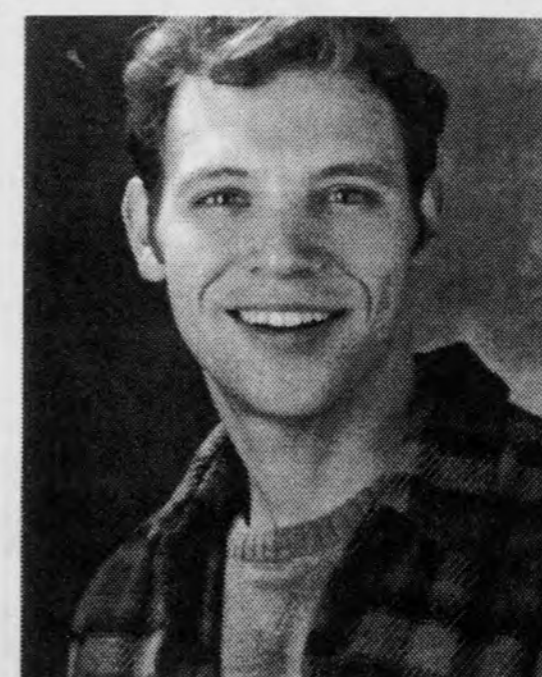
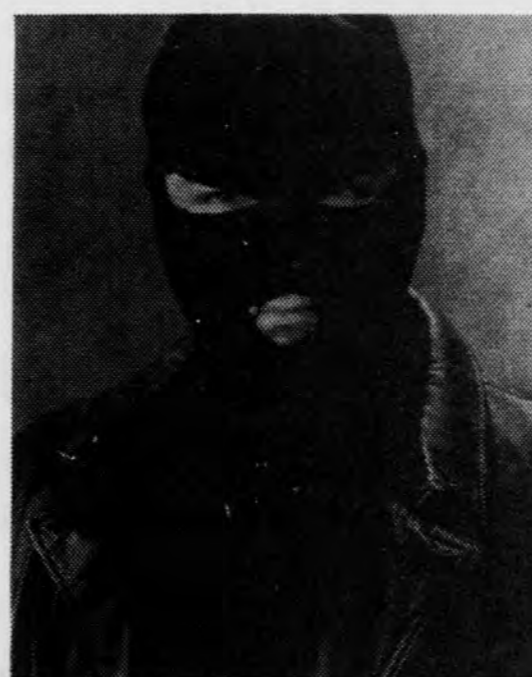
for me a strong  
sense of community  
with the University."



NICOLE HOLLIS  
JUNIOR, MARKETING  
RAY STREET

For Everyone There is a Reason...  
To Live on Campus. Discover Yours.

HOUSING ASSIGNMENT SERVICES  
831-2491



Why you are more likely to be raped by the  
man on the right than by the man on the left.

## Sexual Assault Awareness Week

OCTOBER 3-9, 1996

For resource or referral information  
contact the Dean of Students Office,  
831-2116

Not all rapists are guys in ski masks lurking in dark alleys. He could be a classmate. Someone you pass in the hall. Or even a popular guy on campus. Because a rapist is anyone who forces you to have sex against your will. It doesn't matter how well you know him, sex without your consent is rape. And, if you're a college student, you're more likely to be raped by someone you know than by a stranger.

# Nursing students take hospital courses

BY ANIA MUSIK  
Staff Reporter

Imagine just finishing your lunch, strolling into one of your classes, and, unexpectedly, being rushed into a small room to witness the birth of a baby.

Does the thought make you queasy?

Many nursing majors are experiencing this very situation. Junior nursing students begin their clinical experience this semester, while seniors are continuing their training in inpatient, outpatient and home health care settings.

Junior and senior nursing majors typically spend two days a week in medical centers like St. Francis Hospital, the Medical Center of Delaware and the A.I. duPont Pediatric Institute in Newark and Wilmington. Students also work in more specialized facilities like Rockford Center or Manor Nursing Home in order to apply their skills to actual situations.

During the Fall Semester, juniors start their training by acquiring two six-week experiences: maternity, combined with community service, and older-adult wellness.

Although many schools require this type of hands-on experience, the university has recently begun to focus more on the community aspect. Students are required to conduct home visits, as well as work in community settings such as a school nurse's office.

Students assess patients by monitoring temperature, blood pressure and other vital statistics which are relevant to overall wellness.

"This is a good time to start learning by doing," said junior nursing major Pamela Grieder, "because we have a good two years of background information."

A one-credit required course that is especially relevant, she said, is Basic Nursing Practice Skills (NURS-215), a sophomore class taken during the Spring Semester, in which students learn basics such as blood pressure, temperature and pulse, as well as techniques for proficient

communication with patients.

Grieder, who is working in the maternity wing of St. Francis Hospital, has already seen a mother give birth.

"It was basically chance," she said. She was just starting the typical five-hour shift when a woman was rushed into the delivery room.

"I didn't know what exactly to expect when I went in there," Grieder said.

Although she remained calm throughout the one-and-a-half hour ordeal, the father was not so relaxed.

"He was pacing around the room and asking me to stay out of the way every few minutes," she said.

**"You definitely learn a lot more from experience than you do from reading a book or sitting through a lecture."**

— junior nursing major Pamela Grieder

"You definitely learn a lot more from experience than you do from reading a book or sitting through a lecture," Grieder said.

Clinicals also have other advantages, said junior nursing major Mandy Chase, who is experiencing older-adult health care practices at Manor Nursing Home.

"When I go in there," Chase said, "my client benefits as well as myself." Her patient, who is 93 years old, has no family.

A routine assessment of past medical history and a check of the eyes, lungs and various reflexes involves casual

conversation. Due to this communication, patient-caregiver bonds are formed.

"The other day we all sang 'Happy Birthday' to a patient," Chase said. "That made his day and made us feel good too."

Grieder said once community experience, such as home visits, starts, this type of communication grows.

"It's encouraging when a patient realizes you're not just doing this for a grade," she said.

Occasionally, however, there are difficult patients.

Many patients in Wilmington speak no English, and others are just uncomfortable in a hospital atmosphere.

"You have to realize that these are the people you will be working with in real life," Grieder said. "Not everyone is going to be in a good mood, especially if they are in pain."

There are some disadvantages to students starting nursing when they are juniors.

"For those people who haven't had any clinical experience up to this point," Grieder said, "it's a little late to realize that you don't like your major once you're halfway finished."

Another disadvantage is that the courses in the nursing curriculum are offered only once a year and they are all prerequisites for each other. Since nursing majors must keep a 2.0 grade point average in all courses, a low course grade would cause them to fall an entire year behind.

The schedule continues with two more practicums in the spring and two in the fall of the senior year, plus one specialized clinical during the last semester. These clinicals focus on such areas as pediatric, psychiatric-mental health and medical-surgical experiences.

Many students go on to take electives such as emergency room nursing, trans-cultural nursing and health care for the homeless.

## Greek plan in place to delay ban

continued from page A1

this is the catalyst for it."

Margalit said the goal of the fraternities, in conjunction with the accreditation program, is "to improve the pledge process, not eliminate it."

"It would be very disheartening," he said, "if we couldn't go on with the basis of our education. It takes a lot of time to call someone your brother," he said, "and the pledge period allows us that time."

Members of the Greek community seem to think the accreditation program is a good idea, no matter what the vote on Monday reveals. "We will now be able to quantify and document the good things the Greek fraternities and sororities are up to," said Noel Hart, coordinator of Greek Affairs. "And if we find that the standards are being met, we can always raise them."

The goal is for each chapter to aspire to a five-star rating.

Each semester, when the evaluations are completed, the chapter presidents and advisers will meet with a panel of judges, made up of students, faculty and the Office of Student Life, to discuss the reports.

The new program will generate "tons of paperwork" for those involved, Hart said. "It is a huge undertaking," she said of the evaluation forms and semester reviews the Greek community is now subject to, "but I trust that these groups will get it done."

The proposal includes a recommendation that each fraternity and sorority chapter elect or appoint an accreditation chair to oversee the evaluation process.

The highest-scoring fraternity and sorority will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship and the President's Gold Cup, which will be passed between winning chapters each year.

The second highest-scoring chapters will be awarded a \$500 scholarship and \$250 will go to the chapters with the third-highest point scores. Silver and bronze cups will also be presented to the winning chapters.

The fraternity and sorority with the highest grade point average and the most improved academic standing will also be awarded. The accreditation program awards maximum points to chapters with an overall GPA above the all men's/all women's average.

Awards will be presented at the Greek awards banquet in April each year.

Though the senate's consideration of the pledge ban arrives on the heels of the IFC's controversial Sept. 10 decision to allow freshmen to pledge after a four-year self-imposed ban, Margalit said he hopes that won't be a factor in the vote. "The idea behind [letting freshmen pledge] was to take any steps we can to show we're motivated, with as much momentum and strength as we can."

"It is entirely unfeasible to run our programs without a pledge period," he said. "The fundamental principles you are taught during pledging are essential to the organization. Fraternities pride themselves on being more than just a social club."

"Regardless of what happens Oct. 7, we believe in [the accreditation program]," Margalit said. "We're going to go with it. This is right."

## Sexual assault sparks concern

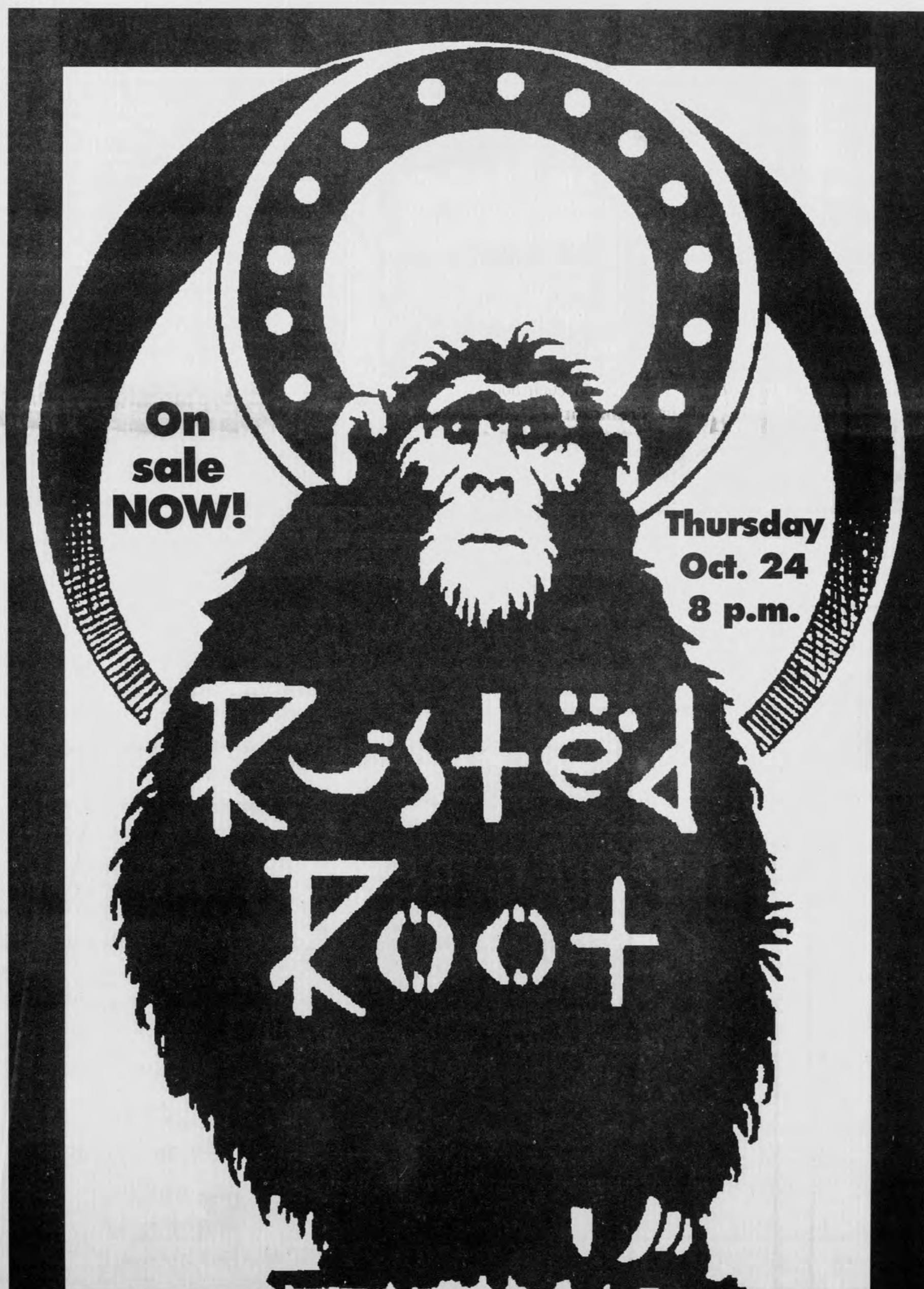
continued from page A1

unsecured, someone cannot make a claim that would hold the university responsible for a broken car window or any other damage caused to a vehicle or the student, Flatley said.

This incident occurred three days before the start of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, a fact that freshman Lauren Harris said she finds ironic.

"Maybe this incident will make the campus community more aware of their safety," she said.

In the 1995-96 school year, there were four sexual assaults and one rape reported at the university.



### Bob Carpenter Center

Tickets are \$15 for full-time undergraduates with UD I.D., \$17.50 for all others with UD I.D. and \$20 for the general public. Ticket limit is 4. A convenience charge may apply.



Secrets of the pyramids and the search for Atlantis are discussed

# Mysteries of science symposium converges at UD

BY GREGORY SHULAS  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Two hundred and fifty scientists, scholars and laymen gathered last weekend at Clayton Hall for the "Return To The Source" conference, a symposium dedicated to rediscovering lost knowledge and acquiring ancient wisdom.

The event, sponsored by the Society for Scientific Exploration and funded by a Lifebridge Foundation grant, drew researchers and professors from schools like Princeton University and Oxford University.

Participants came from as far away as the Middle East, Europe and Japan to take part in the lectures.

Brenda Dunne, vice president of the Society for Scientific Exploration and manager of Princeton's Anomalies Engineering Research, said the event's main purpose was to give a professional forum for topics which are often ignored because they don't fit into mainstream science.

Mysterious topics like the geological search for Atlantis, celestial interpretation

of the Halls of Bulls in France, the physics of consciousness and research on megalithic stone circles were discussed openly in scholarly format.

Newark resident Dr. Mario Pazzaglini, researcher and psychologist, said, "It was a meeting of scientists and researchers who are willing to look at anonymous data, stuff that does not fit into the current scientific knowledge."

Emmy-award-winning NBC documentary producer and world-renowned Egyptologist John Anthony West helped orchestrate one such seminar, dedicated to interpreting new geological evidence on the Great Sphinx and Giza archeological sites.

"They are finding tunnels and chambers at the bottom of the Sphinx that were predicted by several people," Pazzaglini said.

"Edward Casey, from Virginia Beach, a renowned sage, predicted these tunnels at the turn of the century," he added. "Another area [of study] related the

Sphinx by erosion patterns. It was in fact water [not sand] that eroded the Sphinx before 7,000 B.C. Scientists are now looking at 10,000 B.C. as the date."

Dunne said the discussion got very heated at times.

"At one point in the conference, a very

**"People are enthusiastic because there are very few opportunities for you to talk about this [material] in public."**

— Brenda Dunne, vice president of the Society for Scientific Exploration

enthusiastic debate occurred between one man, who claimed the Egyptian government was holding back information, and another man, who was defending the government's decision," she said.

"People are enthusiastic," Dunne said, "because there are very few opportunities for you to talk about this [material] in public."

Lee Davis, anthropologist and assistant director for cultural resources with the National Museum of the American Indian, gave a presentation on a formerly unknown type of Native American map-making.

The maps were foreign to the white settlers because they worked in two dimensions, instead of the one-dimensional way European descendants were used to. As a result, Pazzaglini said, the maps were destroyed because they were unrecognizable.

The maps had two basic forms. The first type, Dunne wrote in a conference guide, deals with topographical information, which can be linked to the forms of geography that are used today. The second deals with traveling among kin, community and the land, charting locations between human beings and other symbolic spiritual entities throughout the cosmos.

Author and philosopher Colin Wilson's "From Atlantis to the Sphinx" lecture focused on how the success and order of

the Egyptian civilization was interrelated to the society's more spiritual and cosmological orientation.

The culture's massive engineering feats like the Great Sphinx and pyramids were results of the ancient Egyptians' probable insight and contact with what psychologist Carl Jung called "the collective unconscious," a state induced by current indigenous cultures to perform tasks that defy physical laws as we perceive them.

"The engineers said that it would be hard to build the pyramids with the rocks that were used," Pazzaglini explained.

"Now this data was given to scientists to see if it was flexible," he said. "The Princeton engineering lab shows consciousness can effect matter beyond the limits of time and space."

Dunne said the symposium was established in 1982. "Every other year we have a meeting in Europe. Next week we are having a conference in Friedelberg, Germany, a three-hour train ride from Frankfurt," Dunne said.

The next event in the United States will be next year in Las Vegas.

## Earthquakes, tornadoes, floods are focus of center's research

■ **Employees at the Disaster Research Center try to understand what goes on in the minds of victims**

BY DEBBIE SCHENK  
Staff Reporter

When Hurricane Andrew decimated the shores of the Carolinas and earthquakes ravaged the valleys of Mexico, one university department took special notice.

These and other natural disasters have been studied by the university's internationally known Disaster Research Center.

"What we do," said Kathleen Tierney, the center's co-director,

"is study organizations and analyze [the community's] disaster preparedness, response and recovery."

The center attempts to accomplish two basic goals, Tierney said. From a sociological viewpoint, the center wants to try to understand what's going on in the minds of the victims and develop better theories for recovery.

One research method used by the center involves questioning

disaster victims to help organizations and communities better prepare for possible future disasters.

Researchers question victims, either in person or through mail surveys, on different aspects of surviving during a disaster and recovery from that disaster.

Victims are asked, Tierney said, about what kind of damage occurred due to the disaster. Other questions involve whether or not organizations have been forced to change locations or cease operations and how these organizations recover financially.

The center is currently working on several different projects, including follow-ups to earlier studies done on the 1989 Loma

Prieta earthquake in Santa Cruz County, Calif., and the 1992 Hurricane Andrew disasters in South Dade County, Fla. These studies are financed through grants from the National Science Foundation.

Established at Ohio State University in 1963, the Disaster Research Center became part of the University of Delaware in 1985, Tierney said.

In addition to acquiring the center, the university also gained its two founding members, Russell Dynes and E.L. Quarantelli, professors of sociology.

"The Disaster Research Center at Ohio State was the first one of its kind," Tierney said. "And having two of the founding fathers

of this field is very valuable in terms of their experience alone."

Dynes and Quarantelli currently act as research professors for the center. Both professors write papers based on the center's research, Tierney said, and frequently hold conferences that bring researchers from around the world together.

Dynes is currently coordinating a conference in Miami that brings together researchers from the United States and Latin America to study the effects of natural disasters in both areas of the world.

From a more practical standpoint, Tierney said the center is involved in applying the information obtained through their

research.

"We tell policy-makers what we've learned," Tierney said, "and make suggestions on how to apply the information in the future."

In addition to university staff, faculty and students, the center also attracts students, professors and scholars from as far away as Australia, India and Russia.

"We had a Fulbright scholar from Japan come work with us," Tierney said. "People come stay and work with us for anywhere from one month to a year."

The center also houses an extensive collection of studies on the social and behavioral aspects of disasters which is open to the public, said Susan Castelli, the research collections assistant.



### It was just a summer job. Now it's the rest of your life.

Remember when your biggest career concern was running out of paper cups? And when it was easy to handle any summer job because it was just a summer job?

Now you're graduating. You want a career that will challenge you every day and offer a variety of responsibilities. You want to work where the learning curve doesn't flatten out after a couple of years.

At Andersen Consulting, our challenges change daily, like the world in which we work. Our job is to help clients do what they do. Only better.

Come talk to us about a career with Andersen Consulting.

Andersen Consulting is an equal opportunity employer.

**ANDERSEN  
CONSULTING**  
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., S.C.

Where we go from here.

1997 & 1998 Graduates-All Majors Welcome

Date: Tuesday, October 8, 1996

Where: Klondike Kate's

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Casual dress is appropriate

© 1991 Andersen Consulting, A.A. & Co., S.C.

### Quigley's Hayrides, Inc.

Welcomes you to visit our new World Wide Web "Farm" Home Page!

<http://www.dca.net/pennfarm>

Dorm parties • Sorority • Fraternity • Social groups • Clubs  
Birthday parties • Theme parties • Celebrations of all kinds!

It's time to make your fall hayride reservation.

Call (302) 328-7732 today!

Bonfire Included! • 20 minute drive from campus!

### Attention Student Workers!!!!

Did you know you can have your University pay directly deposited into your bank account? This is available for virtually any U.S. bank. For more information, contact the Payroll Office at 831-2178.

### Ballroom Competition

Ballroom dance parties and competitions for all ages and levels this weekend in the Multipurpose Room at the Trabant University Center from Friday evening Oct. 4 to Sunday afternoon. Come watch the exciting shows, learn all kinds of dances, and have great fun!

-U.S. Middle and High Schools, Northeastern Intercollegiate and Delaware Valley Amateur Annual Ballroom Dance Competition. 292-8821 for details

### Save \$100 on an Apple printer when you buy a Mac.

For further information visit the  
**University Bookstore**

Perkins Student Center

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00,

Saturday 11:00-3:00

Phone: 831-3530

Free one-year Apple warranty.



**Power Macintosh 7200**  
PowerPC 601/120 MHz/16MB RAM  
1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display



**Power Macintosh 5400**  
PowerPC 603e/120 MHz/16MB RAM  
1.6GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display



**Power Macintosh 5260**  
PowerPC 603e/100 MHz/16MB RAM  
800MB/4X CD-ROM/14" display

Save \$100 when you purchase a qualifying Macintosh computer and Apple printer; offer valid through October 11, 1996. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest, which will be included in the repayment schedule. For example, the month of May 1996 had an interest rate of 12.15% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.93%. A monthly payment of \$46.58 for the Power Mac 7200/120 system is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,712.77, which includes a sample purchase price of \$2,550 and a 6% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Prime Rate as reported on the 5th business day of the month in The Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 3.9%. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. ©1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, AppleCare, LaserWriter, Mac, Macintosh, Performa, PowerBook, Power Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerPC is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, used under license therefrom.

# Behavior influenced by gender differences, guest speaker says

BY KAREN LANTZ  
Staff Reporter

Researchers are coming closer than ever to solving the age-old mystery of the brain and its inner workings, a Columbia University biology professor said in a speech at 100 Wolf Hall Monday night.

In her speech, "Generating Male and Female Brains," Dr. Darcy Kelley, director of Columbia's neurobiology and behavior program, said that while researchers have come very far, they still haven't found the major clues to explain some of the basic male-female mind differences that have baffled the sexes for centuries.

The speech, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, a national arts and science honors society, drew about 30 people, mostly faculty members.

Charles Darwin was one of the first to address the peculiarities of sexual evolution, Kelly said. Darwin's study was directed toward determining how the development of two different sexes would be beneficial in regards to

evolution. She said Darwin suggested females could "choose males that contribute something to the offspring."

Adding a little levity to the evening, Kelley referred to well-known "evolutionary specialist" Gary Larson, creator of "The Far Side" comic strip. She said Larson's cartoon, "Same planet, different worlds," sums up some important theories of sex-specific behavior.

The important underlying question, she said, is to determine what would produce such sex-specific behavior.

Several researchers have been involved in studies to discover whether men and women perceive the world differently due to different sensory apparatus, different wiring in the brain or different connections between the two.

In some species of flies, Kelley said, male and female eyes are structurally different and are connected to the brain in different ways.

Kelley cited one study by Simon

LeVay, a well-known researcher, that compared the brains of human males who were reportedly homosexual to the brains of heterosexual males and females. His study focused on a section of the hypothalamus, a part of the brain that regulates body functions like eating, drinking and reproductive behavior.

The results of the study showed that this section in the male homosexuals' brains are closer in size to those in female brains than to those in heterosexual male brains. LeVay argued this shows homosexuality is likely genetic.

To his credit, Kelley said, LeVay realized there was a fault in his reasoning. Other researchers have determined characteristics of the brain can be altered by experience. In some species of fish, she said, the size of some parts of the male brain actually changed when the fish was put in a situation where he was more or less dominant.

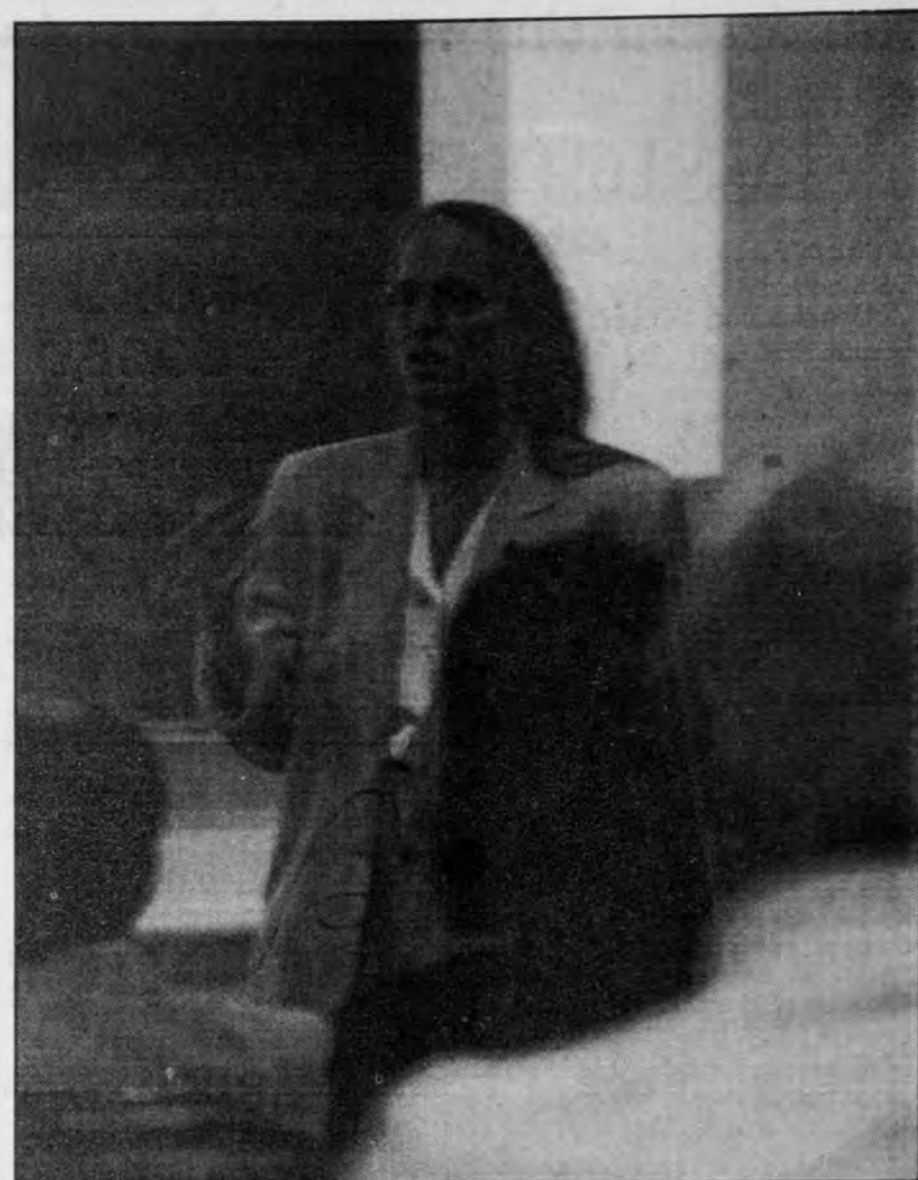
Kelley's most recent research focused on the South African clawed frog. By studying this

strange amphibian, she and her assistants attempted to determine what it is "that females really want." She said she found on any given night almost all the males were ready to mate, while receptive females were harder to find.

The study revealed male and female frogs make different noises due to the way their brains are connected to their voice boxes, and they are capable of changing their song to indicate they are ready to mate, Kelley said. She likened this change to "heavy breathing."

Kelley ended her lecture by trying to shed light on one of the world's most baffling questions: "Why do men never ask for directions when they're lost?"

A series of studies on rats determined that males and females actually navigate through different methods, she said. Males use angles and distances to find their way, but females use landmarks. While this may not completely explain the oddities of the human male, it does perhaps suggest that he may not be stubborn by choice, but as a result of biology.



THE REVIEW / Beth Finn

Dr. Darcy Kelley said there are still no major clues to explain some of the basic male-female mind differences.

**ROAD  
CLOSED**

**DETOUR** →

Not to us!  
We're going  
straight ahead  
for treatments  
and cures  
for 40  
neuromuscular  
diseases.

**MDA**  
Muscular Dystrophy Association

1-800-572-1717

People help MDA...  
because MDA helps people.

**ALL 1997  
CALENDARS  
20% OFF**

**Newark Newsstand  
70 E. Main \* 368-8770**

**WE ARE RECRUITING ASTHMA PATIENTS**

**FOR A RESEARCH PROJECT**

Qualifications: Age 12 and older  
Non-smoker  
Not using Theophylline

You will receive: Free physical exam, including lab work  
Payment up to \$300 upon completion

For more information, please call Julia Adams, R.N. at

**1-302--368-5537**

Monday-Friday between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM

Located at Christiana Hospital Medical Arts Pavilion  
4745 Ogletown-Stanton Road, Suite 105  
Newark, DE 19713

**Nutrition &  
Dietetics**

**B  
E  
L  
I  
Z  
E**

*Winter  
Session  
1997*

**Interest  
Meeting**

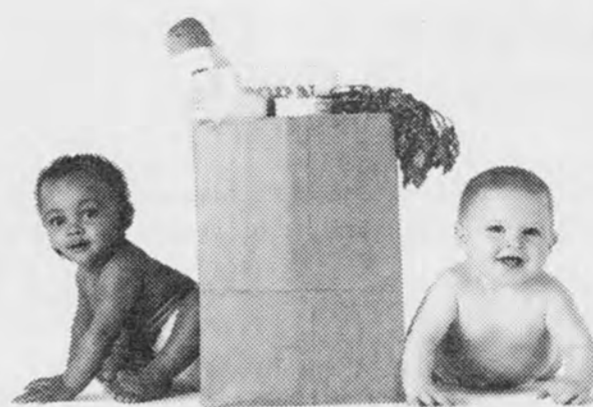
Tuesday,  
Oct. 8th, 5:15pm  
202 Alison Hall

**For more info,  
contact**

Carolyn Manning  
(831-8974)  
or  
International Programs  
and Special Sessions  
(831-2852)

**UNIVERSITY OF  
DELAWARE**  
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS  
SPECIAL SESSIONS

©1994 EDF



Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you've recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look for these products and buy them. For a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

**Ad  
Council**

**Dep**

**ENVIRONMENTAL  
DEFENSE  
FUND**

**EDF**

Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Protection

**Winter Session  
1997**

**Registration -- Oct. 16-22  
Registration Booklets available at  
Student Services Building**

or for

**"Home Delivery"  
see <http://www.udel.edu>  
go to**

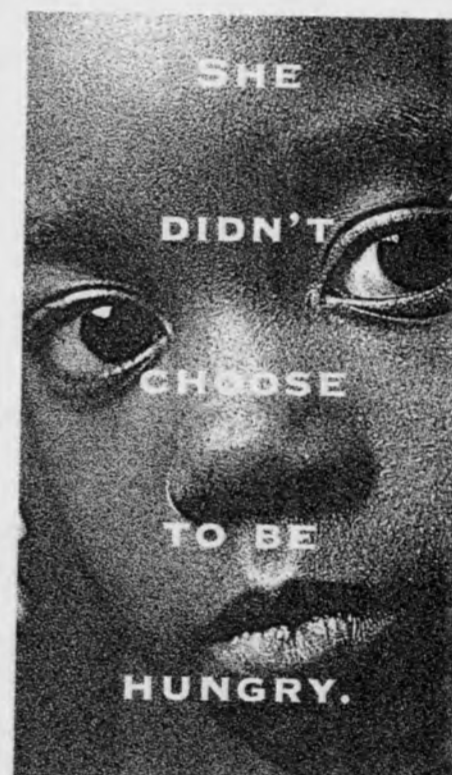
**> Learning and Research  
> Special Programs  
> Winter/Summer**

or call Special Sessions 831-2852

**WHO'S  
MOOKIE  
AND WHY  
IS HE  
GIVING  
AWAY  
\$25,000?**

Log on to  
<http://www.iontheprize.com>  
now to find out how you can play  
our new cyber-mystery thriller.

\*For game and contest details visit our Web site.  
No purchase necessary.



Twelve million American kids never  
had a choice. Won't you choose to help  
them? Call Second Harvest, America's  
food bank network, at 1-800-532-FOOD.

**SECOND HARVEST.**  
HUNGER'S HOPE

**Ad  
Council**

**Ad  
Council**

**Sponsored by ΦΣΠ & ZBT**

**If you took the test today,  
how would you score?**

**LSAT MCAT GMAT GRE**

**Take a test drive and find out.**

Take a practice test, proctored like the real thing.

Receive computer analysis of your  
test-taking strengths and needs.

Get strategies from Kaplan teachers  
that will help you ace the real exam.

**Saturday, October 12th at 9 am  
Smith Hall Second Floor**

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST or contact a ΦΣΠ/ZBT  
representative to reserve your seat!

**KAPLAN**

**Sale!**

**FIRST  
DOWN**

**OUTERWEAR & SPORTSWEAR**

**10% OFF!**  
must present this ad ~ expires 10/12/96

**New Styles  
Reversible • Fleecewear**

**GENERAL'S**

**ARMY & NAVY**

**Assorted Colors  
Many Sizes**

**411 College Square Shopping Center • 302-731-4550**

With your help, MDA is building a tomorrow without neuromuscular diseases.



**MDA**  
Muscular Dystrophy Association  
1-800-572-1717

**ROAD  
CLOSED**

**DETOUR**

Not to us! We're going straight ahead for treatments and cures for 40 neuromuscular diseases.

**MDA**  
Muscular Dystrophy Association

1-800-572-1717

People help MDA...because MDA helps people.

## Announcing: Resident Assistant Information Sessions for Anticipated Vacancies

Monday, October 21	Harrington A/B Lounge	9:00 pm
Tuesday, October 22	Pencader Commons I	9:00 pm
Wednesday, October 23	Brown Hall Lounge	7:00 pm

### BENEFITS

Free room; Marketable skills for future employment; Good pay; Leadership opportunities and experience; Communication skills

### REQUIREMENTS

A minimum 2.2 Grade Point Average at time of application  
Sophomore status and two semesters of on-campus living  
(including this one) at time of application  
No current judicial sanction  
Open-mindedness and sensitivity to diversity issues  
Must be available for Saturday, November 23 interview process

### APPLICATION

Applications are available ONLY at Information Sessions.

Call 831-2417 for information.

Sponsored by the Office of Residence Life

## Train safety is an issue of concern

continued from page A1

injuries and the fact that I could take them to court because there were no fences or no-trespassing signs in a residential area, nothing ever came of it."

Andrews said, "Although signs or fences may be constructed by a neighborhood, railroad companies are not required by law to put up signs or build fences."

However, such precautions don't always stay in place for too long, he said.

"We find that signs get stolen within days of being in place and fences are expensive and require extensive maintenance," he explained.

Operation Life Saver works with railroad companies to educate the public in train safety by offering presentations, videos and handouts.

"We educate everyone from pre-schoolers to school bus drivers, to emergency personnel and senior citizens," Andrews said.

Unfortunately, he added, it is often difficult to reach people between the ages of 20 and 30, the group with the most fatalities and injuries related to train accidents.

Mark Allen Meister Jr. was seriously injured in May 1994 when he, his brother and a friend climbed onto a slow moving Conrail freight train near South College Avenue.

He was severely burned when he struck a power line and was thrown onto the ground.

Benjamin Meister, then a student at the university, also sustained burn injuries to his arm and hand when he reached out to help his brother.

According to Von Koch, at least one accident of this kind occurs on the Newark leg of the CSX railroad tracks every year.

In addition to Operation Life Saver, many railroad companies

have safety offices that deal with educating the public in train safety.

Conrail has created a mobile exhibit, a 45-foot tractor trailer, which is used to simulate the dangers of trespassing and crossing railroads illegally.

They hope to prevent accidents like the ones that happened to David Martinez and former university student Holly Haar.

Haar was injured in December 1991 when she was struck by a train while crossing the tracks behind the Deer Park Tavern.

Martinez was killed in September 1993 after he hopped onto a slow moving Amtrak train behind the Chrysler plant. He hit a 12,000-volt power line and the force of the shock knocked him off the train. He was then dragged for a short distance.

Conrail is working to make the railroad industry safer. The company is currently testing a new type of grade crossing, called buck-eyed cross bucks, Lubinsky said.

The new grade crossings are red and black instead of white and black, like the crossings that are currently in use. The new crossings also have a sign placed on a 45-degree angle to reflect the train's lights onto the road, which will remind drivers when they must yield.

"It is important to note that while grade crossing accidents have dropped precipitously, right of way accidents are going up," Lubinsky said.

The right of way refers to the any tracks that are not part of the grade crossing.

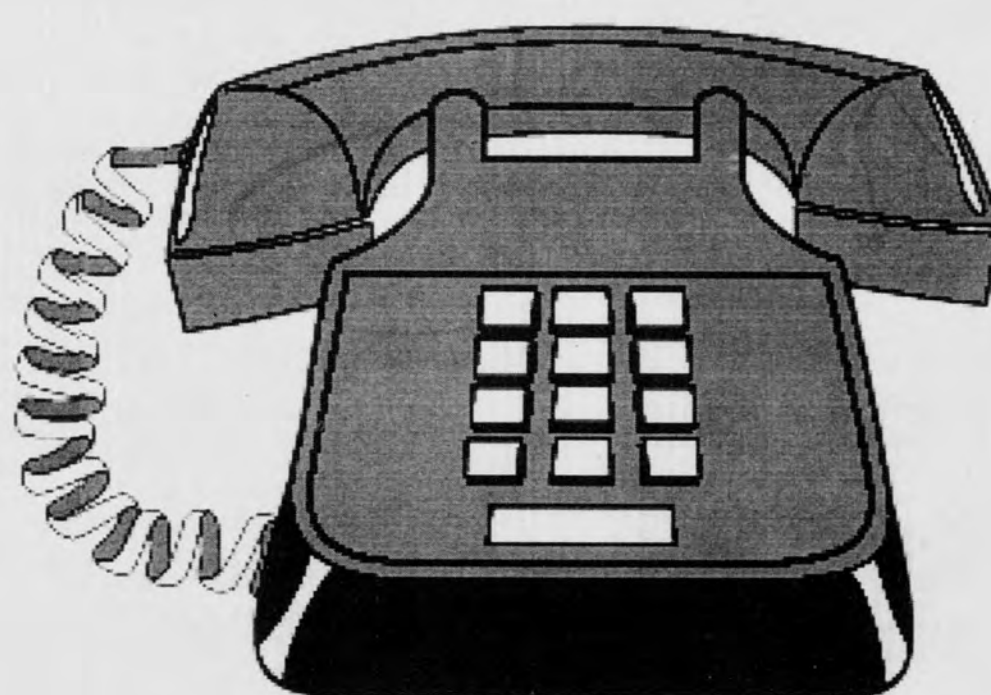
In 1995 there were 4,565 grade crossing accidents nationally, resulting in 1,863 injuries and 559 fatalities.

For the same year, there were 489 trespassing fatalities and 451 injuries, Lubinsky said.



With your help, MDA is building a tomorrow without neuromuscular diseases.

**MDA** Muscular Dystrophy Association 1-800-572-1717



**TCIM Services** is currently seeking ambitious individuals for a challenging career with tremendous room for advancement.

**No prior sales experience is required...  
...only a desire to excel.**

**TCIM**  
— SERVICES —

Located on the corner of Elkton &  
1501 New Casho Mill Road, suite 9  
(302) 453-2610

For Over 20 Years  
Delaware's Largest Selection of

# HALLOWEEN

**COSTUMES & ACCESSORIES**

## The MAGIC FUN STORE

- Largest Costume Selection
- All The Finishing Touches
- Changing Rooms
- Expert & Friendly Advice

- Personalized Service
- Permanent Year-Round Locations
- Infants To Adults and X-LG

210 W. MARKET ST.  
NEWPORT PLAZA SHOP. CTR.  
NEWPORT, DE  
302-998-7159

**HALLOWEEN HOURS:**  
Daily • 10 AM - 8 PM  
Sunday • NOON - 6 PM

**NEWARK STORE**  
319 NEWARK SHOP. CTR.  
NEWARK, DE  
302-737-0165

**CONVENIENT PARKING AT BOTH LOCATIONS**

university of  
delaware

# come to your senses

sexual assault awareness week

october 3-9 1996

It's almost time...that's right, were back in town...

## Live at the East End

### Saturday, October 5<sup>th</sup>

Lots of funk, lots of rock, lots of free stuff to give away...  
Free CD's, stickers, T-shirts to some lucky Shmizers...  
Don't miss it!!!  
CDs available at local music stores

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

## EVERYONE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR TWO CENTS WORTH, BUT WILL THAT BE ENOUGH TO RETIRE ON?

Today there seems to be an investment expert or financial advisor almost everywhere you turn. But just how qualified are all these experts?

Peace of mind about your future comes from solid planning. From investments and services designed and managed with your needs and retirement security specifically in mind. The kind of investments and services TIAA-CREF has been providing for more than 75 years.

**WE'LL HELP YOU BUILD A REWARDING RETIREMENT.**

Our counselors are trained retirement professionals who have only you and your future in mind. So you're treated as the unique person you are, with special needs and concerns about retirement. And that makes for an understanding, comfortable relationship.

With TIAA-CREF, you have plenty of choice and flexibility in building your retirement nest egg – from TIAA's guaranteed traditional annuity to the investment opportunities of CREF's seven

variable annuity accounts. And we're nonprofit, so our expense charges are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.\* That means more of your money is where it should be – working for you.

TIAA-CREF is now the largest private pension system in the world, based on assets under management – managing more than \$150 billion in assets for more than one and a half million people throughout the nation.

**TIAA-CREF: THE CHOICE THAT MAKES SENSE.**

It's tough to wade through all the "advice" to find a reliable pension plan provider. But as a member of the education and research community, your best choice is simple: TIAA-CREF. Because when it comes to helping you prepare for retirement, our annuities will add up to more than spare change.

For more information about how TIAA-CREF can help you prepare for the future, call our Enrollment Hotline at 1 800 842-2888.

**TIAA CREF**

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

\*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). CREF certificate are Accredited by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1996

10:00 a.m. to Noon  
209/211 Trabant University Center  
**SHARED INVESTMENTS AND THE POWER OF CARING: HEALTH AND COMMUNITY ON CAMPUS**  
(Faculty/staff professional development opportunity)  
Dr. Keeling's morning presentation will focus on campus community connections that impact student health issues, in the context of how students live, relate, and make choices. Dr. Keeling will discuss necessary changes in student health promotion from a framework that includes developmental perspectives, critical thinking and multi-change dimensions. Dr. Keeling will offer suggestions for collectively improving health and community on campus while supporting students in their strengths, vulnerabilities, and decision-making.

Noon to 1:30 p.m.  
209/211 Trabant University Center  
**ISSUES OF PERSONAL SAFETY: DIVERSE PERSPECTIVES**  
Personal safety is everyone's concern. However, diverse populations experience the threat of violence in different ways. Join campus and community panelists to discuss safety issues, particularly as they impact women; the lesbian, gay and bisexual community; people with disabilities, and people of color. (Participants are invited to bring a brown bag lunch.)

3:30 to 5:00 p.m.  
209/211 Trabant University Center  
**R.A.D. — RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE SYSTEM DEMONSTRATION**  
Are you ready to take safety into your own hands, improve your self-confidence, and empower yourself with skills necessary to fend off a would-be attacker? Join Master Police Officer David Finnie of the University Police as he demonstrates R.A.D. techniques that can change the way you feel about your ability to

defend yourself. R.A.D. is an international program of self-defense designed for every woman, regardless of size, physical condition, or perceived strength. R.A.D. classes are offered by the University Police on an ongoing basis. Call 831-2683 for more information.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Old College, Main Street and North College Avenue, Newark  
**TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH**  
Join campus and community members to promote a safe campus and support sexual assault awareness and victim's rights. The March will organize at 6:30 p.m. in front of Old College and progress through the campus and local community. The evening will commence with speakers and musical entertainment and conclude on the North Mall with a short ceremony. Candles, buttons and t-shirts will be distributed in support of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Everyone is welcome. Co-sponsored by Sexual Offense Support Service (SOS) and Delaware Coalition for the Advancement of Gender Equality (DE-CAGE).

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1996

11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
North End Zone, Delaware Stadium  
**SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK TAILGATE**  
Blue Hen fans are invited to join fellow supporters of Sexual Assault Awareness Week before the Boston University game for a tailgate. SAAW buttons and t-shirts will be distributed and there will be free refreshments. A resource area will be displayed with information about Sexual Assault Awareness Week, the YWCA Week Without Violence, and campus/community resources concerning sexual assault, dating violence and sexual harassment. Co-sponsored by Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Resident Student Association, Residence Life, Delaware Coalition for the Advancement of Gender Equality, the Athletics Department, and Dining Services.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1996

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Newark YWCA, 318 South College Avenue  
**KIDS' TRIATHLON AND PLEDGE FOR PEACE**  
Join community members and YoUDee for the 7th Annual Bill and Vieve Gore YWCA Kid's Triathlon, sponsored in conjunction with the YWCA Week Without Violence. Volunteer your time or simply cheer the young triathlon participants along, as they swim, bike and run through the local community in support of peace. For triathlon registration or volunteer information contact the Newark YWCA at 368-9173.

7:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
219 Trabant University Center  
**INTERFAITH SERVICE**  
As people celebrating the holiness of life, the interfaith campus community will come together in a time of worship. Often we forget that when we have been affected by sexual assault, the inner strength which we receive comes from the Holy. Representatives from the various campus ministries at the University of Delaware will lead us in prayer, song and liturgy embracing the pain, the struggle, the healing, the promises and the hope for wholeness for all God's people.

**DUSC CAMPUS SAFETY WALK**  
The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) will sponsor a campus safety walk to assess general safety of the campus after hours. DUSC has coupled this annual tour of campus with Sexual Assault Awareness Week in a show of support and concern for the issues addressed during the week. For more information on how to participate in this event, please call DUSC at 831-2648.

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Warner Residence Hall Lounge  
**"FINDING OUT" — VIDEO AND DISCUSSION**  
Statistics show that most campus sexual assaults involve the use of alcohol. "Finding Out" is a video that captures moments in the lives of several college students affected by alcohol use and abuse. The 30 minute video will be followed by a candid discussion of issues related to alcohol use/abuse and sexual assault on campus.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996

Noon to 1:30 p.m.  
Multipurpose Room A, Trabant University Center  
**POWER PLAYS**  
Power Plays receives rave reviews each year for its interactive, powerful, theater-style depiction of dating violence and acquaintance rape. Throughout Power Plays' performance, characters interact with audience members to answer questions about the dynamics in each scene. Power Plays will perform twice. The noon presentation will focus on scenes of dating violence. (Participants are invited to bring a brown bag lunch.) The evening presentation will explore acquaintance rape.

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
Pearson Hall Auditorium  
**POWER PLAYS**  
Power Plays' second performance focuses on acquaintance rape. The audience will be invited to interview characters in order to uncover issues of victim blaming, why men rape, risk reduction for

women, what rapists look for in potential victims, how men can help stop rape and the connection between alcohol and acquaintance rape.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1996

Noon to 1:30 p.m.  
209/211 Trabant University Center  
**COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS AGAINST VIOLENCE**  
Colonel Sherry L. Freeberry of the New Castle County Police; Rose Killian, Esq., assistant attorney general; and Major Lawrence Thornton, senior associate director of Public Safety, will present timely information about recent changes in legislation in support of victims and anti-violence measures in Delaware. Special emphasis will be placed on criminal justice system services for rape victims and victims of other forms of violence against women. (Participants are invited to bring a brown bag lunch.)

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1996

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.  
Multipurpose Room A — Trabant University Center  
**MEN AS ALLIES**  
Effective efforts to prevent and respond to incidents of sexual assault involve both women and men. "Men as Allies" identifies individual and collective measures that men can take to challenge violence. The program will help men increase their awareness about myths and realities surrounding rape and sexual harassment. The discussion will be led by Tom Schiff, independent consultant and former executive director of the Men's Resource Center of Western Massachusetts.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1996

Noon to 1:30 p.m.  
209/211 Trabant University Center  
**R.A.D. — RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE SYSTEM DEMONSTRATION**  
Join Master Police Officer David Finnie of the University Police as he demonstrates R.A.D. techniques that can change the way you feel about your ability to defend yourself. See full program description under October 4 at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

1:30 to 3:00 p.m.  
219 Trabant University Center  
**BEYOND SEXUAL ASSAULT: ISSUES IN HEALING**  
What are some of the potential short and long term effects of sexual assault? Which areas of life are most affected? How do survivors decide when to get help and whom to talk to? What are the components of healing? Jane Gilbert, counseling psychologist, Center for Counseling and Student Development; Connie Dancu, Ph.D., Center for Cognitive and Behavior Therapy, Wilmington, DE; and Nancy Nutt, coordinator, Wellspring, University of Delaware, will address these and other questions in a supportive environment.

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.  
Pencader Commons I  
**R.A.D. — RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE SYSTEM DEMONSTRATION**  
Join Master Police Officer David Finnie of the University Police as he demonstrates R.A.D. techniques that can change the way you feel about your ability to defend yourself. See full program description under October 4 at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

### RESOURCE TABLE — ONGOING DISPLAY

**TRABANT UNIVERSITY CENTER KIOSK B**  
Visit the resource table throughout the week of events. Information will be available about Sexual Assault Awareness Week, the YWCA Week Without Violence, and campus/community resources concerning sexual assault, dating violence and sexual harassment.

### T-SHIRTS/BUTTONS

Buttons and limited SAAW t-shirts will be distributed at programs and events throughout the week. Please wear buttons and t-shirts in an ongoing show of support for sexual assault awareness and violence prevention. T-shirts funded by the Resident Student Association.

**All programs and events are free and open to the public. For further information contact the Office of Women's Affairs, 302-831-8063 or the Dean of Students Office, 302-831-2116.**

To request disability accommodations, contact the Office of the ADA Coordinator at 302-831-2835 at least 10 days in advance of the program or event.



The **Resident Student Association**  
will hold its first  
Inter-Hall Assembly meeting

THIS SUNDAY

OCTOBER 6, 1996

7:00pm

121 MEMORIAL HALL



\***RSA** is the University's government for on-campus students

\***RSA** acts as a voice for the residents to the administration, as well as assist the administration in meeting students' needs

\***RSA** also provides monetary funding for hall government and student organization activities

\***RSA** is **NOT** an organization of RAs!!!

**RSA...working for you!**

**Resident Student Association**  
226 E.A. Trabant University Center  
Newark, DE 19716  
(302) 831-2773

# Editorial

REVIEW

October 4, 1996 A12

Focus on:  
Sexual Assault  
Awareness Week  
Oct. 3 - Oct. 9

## University's sexual assault awareness is weak

There are times when students complain about the university not caring enough about its students, and it seems typical of generic student-university relations. And then there are times when it is far more serious.

The recent sexual assault of a young woman at the Wyoming Road parking lot was a grisly opening act for Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

The university needs to be aware that Newark is becoming more urban and violent with each passing semester, and it needs to protect its students.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress has, for several years, taken a "Safety Walk," to patrol the campus and identify potentially dangerous areas. DUSC is certainly to be commended for their efforts, as they have resulted in more lights and a safer campus — that's easy to document. The question lingers like a fart in a car, though: why does the university need students to tell them what is safe?

Should the onus of responsibility be placed on students to say parking lots need lights or high-crime areas need a greater police presence? Of course not.

But, since this is the paradigm under which we operate, some tips for DUSC are in order.

Some ways of providing a safer environment are obvious. More lighting is needed in parking lots. There should not

be a dark parking lot. In addition, all parking lots should have surveillance cameras as opposed to selected lots. And the feedback from these cameras should be monitored continuously from dark till dawn.

Some lots are more dangerous than others. Perhaps they are darker or perhaps they are in more remote locations. These lots should be patrolled from 8 p.m. until 3 a.m. That means there should be someone there to act as a deterrent to crime.

This would go a long way toward providing safety, not only to young women in dire need of it, but to all of our cars which are frequently vandalized in lots we pay through the teeth to park in. More bicycle patrol officers in general would help. These officers should be riding in darker and more secluded areas on a regular and rotating basis.

Another area where the university falls short is busing. If university buildings such as the library are open until midnight, it makes sense that buses would at least run until 1 a.m. on weekdays.

It would be even more progressive if buses were running to safely transport students who chose to go to a bar. More bus drivers will need to be hired, and it would be money well-spent.

It is crucial to note: these recommendations are in no way criticisms of Public Safety. In order to meet these needs, Public Safety will need

financial support. Should this money come from the administration?

It would be appropriate if it did, but the immediacy of the need for these changes makes welcome contributors out of many organizations. Please take note, alumni associations, student groups, City of Newark et al.

Fraternities and sororities who want to convince the campus that their community service is legitimate could certainly do worse than providing a service to accompany students on their late-night walks home.

With more than 30 fraternities and sororities on campus, if each organization picked four or five nights a semester to oversee campus safety, every night would be covered. Or perhaps these organizations and others could send groups to parking lots to keep students going to and from their cars safely.

That a newspaper staff can sit down and brainstorm these ideas lends credence to an important fact: with all the committees that are set up by this school, one more needs to be added. It is embarrassing to this institution that safety issues are only in the spotlight one week out of the year or when someone is assaulted.

The trees lining the newly bricked pathway from Perkins to the library are well-lit. Now that our landscaping is safe, it's time to pay some attention to the students.



## A Letter to the Editor

### Our administration lied

The university, which marks Sexual Assault Awareness Week this week, sternly warns that it "will not tolerate sexual harassment in the work place" (Faculty Handbook, III-5). The truth, however, is quite different.

Last May, we reported in a letter to The Review that the administration has no established procedures for investigating or resolving sexual harassment complaints brought by faculty members, but only pretends to have them.

Our letter followed many futile attempts on our part to get the administration to show us the procedures that it had repeatedly and indignantly claimed to have.

After numerous evasions by Vice President Maxine Colm, President David Roselle, and Chairman of the Board Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Chairman Kirkpatrick has now finally acknowledged the truth. "[T]he expectation of the Board," he recently admitted in a letter to us, "is simply that grievances...be handled in a manner providing due process and essential fairness, without necessarily utilizing formal procedural rules." In other words, what we long claimed and the administration repeatedly denied is, in fact, true: the University has no established procedures for investigating and resolving sexual harassment complaints brought by a faculty member.

The absence of such procedures is not a mere technicality. It leaves the administration completely unaccountable to anyone but itself. Dr. Colm publicly claims that if a faculty member thinks the administration did not follow established procedures in investigating and resolving a complaint, he or she can file a grievance with the AAUP. This is disingenuous. Under the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the AAUP and the University, a faculty member can file a grievance with the AAUP only for a procedural violation. But precisely because there are no established procedures, there is no basis for an appeal through the AAUP grievance process. By having no procedures, the University remains wholly unaccountable, free to do whatever it likes, once it has notified the AAUP and met with the accused.

The dangers to the accuser and accused alike are very real, especially when the

interests of administrators are at stake. As we pointed out last May, in a recent case (not involving either of us), a faculty member, on the advice of the Office of Women's Affairs, went to Dr. Colm to discuss a possible case of sexual harassment of her by her chair. Despite Dr. Colm's promise of confidentiality, the faculty member was subsequently called in by her dean to a meeting where the dean and the chair in question forced her, under threats of retaliation, to sign a retraction of her claims. The chair then circulated the retraction to all members of their department. We could cite other examples of such dangers.

Many universities have independent bodies to investigate and resolve sexual harassment complaints, particularly when members of the administration are involved. Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, for example, whose procedures emphasize that "[t]he investigator must be impartial," has more than three dozen

designated complaint handlers. "If there is any reason that an investigator cannot consider the matter impartially, then another investigator should be designated," its procedures state.

U D , however, not only lacks such impartial investigators, but the Vice President for Employee

Relations, who administers sexual harassment complaints, is also the administration's official advocate in dealings with the faculty and general public. Tellingly, she reports directly to the President and serves at his pleasure. In short, when complaints are brought against administrators, the administration is not only the defendant, but the prosecutor, judge and jury as well.

The administration's lack of established procedures, as well as its pretending to have them, raises serious questions about its integrity. But it also risks losing federal funding. Under Title IX guidelines for higher education, receipt of federal funding requires that "A recipient...adopt and publish grievance procedures providing for prompt and equitable resolution of student and employee complaints alleging any action which would be prohibited by this part" (34 CFR ch. 1, 106.8[b]; emphasis added). This university violates both the letter and the spirit of the funding requirement — the letter, by having no such procedures; the spirit,

by pretending that it does.

This is not the first time the university has been caught lying in a serious matter of public trust. Several years ago (in a well-publicized "political correctness" case involving us), a national arbitrator found the university guilty of violating academic freedom when it was shown to have lied about its own activities. The university "[did] precisely what it said it would not, and should not, do," the arbitrator wrote in his ruling (UD Chapter of AAUP vs. UD, 11). On matters such as these, the university, guided by interests and not by principles, seems to say whatever suits its administrators' interests.

The Student Handbook stresses that "Academic honesty and integrity lie at the heart of any educational enterprise" (p.51). "Students of the University are expected to be honest and forthright in their academic endeavors" (p. 30). We fully agree, but we also think that nothing less should be expected of the administration and the Board of Trustees. If honesty and integrity are to matter to our students, they must matter to the administration and the Board as well.

Jan Blitz  
Linda S. Gottfredson  
Professors



## Think about it



Traci Feit  
The F Word

*"I felt as though my world was being torn apart, piece by piece. I lost my motivation, my dreams, my will to live. Everything I thought I knew was taken from me. I didn't deserve this. Why me?"*

—quote from a rape survivor.

Surely you would never get drunk. And even if you did drink, surely

you wouldn't go back to a guy's room afterward, or go upstairs to talk, or walk outside with him to get some air, or let him drive you home. Or maybe you would and have.

Do you deserve to be raped? What if you're in your room, and there's a knock at the door, and it's your friend, and you let him in. And suddenly your mouth is covered and your legs are pushed apart and there's nothing you can do to stop it from happening. Then what? Did you deserve it? What could you have done to prevent it? What did you do wrong? Absolutely nothing.

Do you think these situations sound outlandish? They're typical, and they represent some of the common ways rape occurs. Four out of five sexual assaults in colleges and universities are committed by students, and eight out of 10 victims on campus know their attackers. The facts for college women are grim: 20 percent of all college-aged women will be victims of sexual assault at some point during their college careers, and women age 16-25 are three times more likely to be raped than other women.

After the rape, survivors may feel afraid, guilty, embarrassed, anxious, confused, angry, stupid, helpless, vulnerable, sad ... a multitude of emotions. Getting hospital treatment could involve a long wait, confiscation of clothes, cutting of pubic hairs, in-depth examinations and a lot of questions. Reporting the rape, usually the only hope for justice, takes time, court appearances, facing the attacker and harsh cross-examinations. Survivors may have to deal with unwanted pregnancies or sexually-transmitted diseases. The survivor must wait six months after the rape to

know if she has contracted HIV. The traumatic effects of rape last long after the actual rape has ended.

What is to be done? We can teach women not to walk alone, not to drink, not to dress "promiscuously," not to be alone with a man at any time and not to go out alone. In so doing, the message is sent loud and clear: Women are responsible for avoiding rape, and men are not responsible for their own actions. Is this the way men deserve to be perceived? As irresponsible, uncontrollable, violent attackers with no sense of right or wrong?

No. It is unfair to men as a sex to be labeled with such awful descriptions. There is a different message that must be sent to everyone, male and female: sexual assault of any kind is a crime. This crime is the perpetrator's fault, just as in any other crime. Although there are things women can do to lower their odds of being raped, it is not the responsibility of victims to avoid being attacked. It is the responsibility of potential rapists to avoid committing this crime.

During this week, when the university is supposed to be raising its awareness of sexual assault, there will be many speakers, workshops, events and other programs designed to raise our collective consciousness. These may or may not help you to understand the impact a sexual assault can have on a person's life, but there is something that absolutely will: look around.

The odds are, you or someone you know has been sexually assaulted. It could be a friend, a co-worker, a family member or a neighbor. Listen to one survivor speak of an attack and you will begin to understand the implications of this widespread tragedy.

If possible, attend the Take Back the Night March this evening. It starts at Old College at 6:30. Speak out or just listen, but be there to show the community that we as a group are not indifferent to the acts of violence being committed on our own campus. Perhaps, in time, there will no longer be such a need for Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Traci Feit is president of DE-CAGE, the Delaware Coalition for the Advancement of Gender Equality. Send e-mail to [tracif@udel.edu](mailto:tracif@udel.edu)

A note about Letters to the Editor and/or Guest Columns: You can send them via e-mail!!! Send to [shadow@udel.edu](mailto:shadow@udel.edu)

Editor-in-Chief: Leanne Milway  
Executive Editor: Peter Bothum  
Managing Magazine Editors:  
Erin Ruth Kim Walker  
Sports Editor: Robert Kalesse  
Editorial Editor: Bill Werde

Managing News Editors:  
Sharon Graber Matt Manocchio  
Katherine Lackovic  
Copy Desk Chief: Robert Amengol  
Photography Editors:  
Christine Fuller Josh Withers

Graphics Editor: Andrew T. Guschl  
Art Editor: Michael Worman  
Entertainment Editors:  
Oakland Childers Mark Jolly  
Features Editors:  
Vanessa Rothschild Nikki Toscano

Administrative News Editors:  
Stefanie Small Leo Shane III  
City News Editors:  
Catherine Hopkins Angela Andriola  
National/State News Editors:  
Scott Goss Amy Shupard

News Features Editors:  
Kelly Brosnahan Christa Manalo  
Computer Consultant: Ayis Pyrras  
Student Affairs Editors:  
Jill Corrigan Randi Hecht

# Opinion

October 4, 1996 A13

## All we are saying is give Greeks a chance



David Margalit  
The Greek View

Nearly five years ago the Faculty Senate, based upon the recommendations of its Greek Life Task Force, adopted a series of resolutions concerning fraternity and sorority life at the University of Delaware. The foremost of these resolutions called for the reduction of the pledge period to a maximum of four weeks in 1995, and the elimination of pledging in September 1997.

Last year, the Faculty Senate Committee for Student Life unanimously passed a resolution which would delay the ban on pledging for one year, while Greek organizations implement an accreditation program — a program which would rank chapters based on past performances and provide an outline for future success.

Monday, the Faculty Senate will vote on whether to pass this resolution and allow Greeks the opportunity to maintain pledging for another year.

Ideally, pledging a Greek organization should serve to educate a prospective member about the organization before he joins. It is a time when the objectives of the organization can be conveyed through valuable lessons, shared activities, cultivation of friendship and accomplishment of goals.

The Greek Life Task Force performed an extensive survey of Greek Life and reported to the Faculty Senate in 1992. Their main concerns, common to many other campuses, were hazing and poor scholastic performance of pledges. These are legitimate concerns.

After all, it seems that nearly every year the press reports that a Greek organization is placed on probation for some type of

hazing incident. Every semester, the faculty and administration cites fraternities' academic performances as below the all-men's average.

So what kind of positive contributions could Greek organizations possibly provide to our fine institution?

The answer is immeasurable. I could write on interminably about the brotherhood, philanthropic service, and leadership skills that Greek organizations provide — and do so more effectively than any other organizations. But that is not the reason for this column.

I want those concerned about Greek Life to know that their concerns are not entirely unfounded. Although the scope of these problems is debatable, the leadership of Greek organizations is concerned about them too. We want to take any steps we can to alleviate our problems and promote those aspects of Greek life which members and faculty alike can take pride in. We will continue to work hard to ensure we constantly make positive contributions to the university community. We long for the day when all fraternities and sororities at the university are looked to as the finest organizations on campus.

The elimination of pledging cannot and will not accomplish these goals.

Pledging is the basis of our learning. While the overriding aim of pledging is to prepare prospective members for initiation into their organizations, pledging has other purposes which coincide with the mission of higher education: success in academics, development of leadership skills, fostering of social responsibility and service to the community.

Everything a member of a Greek organization accomplishes in brotherhood or sisterhood is based upon the fundamental principles which he or she acquires through pledging. These goals necessitate time to

understand and successfully fulfill. They cannot be fully captured in a rush manual, a speech, or by any other hastened means. If the Greek System is to improve, it is necessary to emphasize, embellish and utilize pledging, not eliminate it.

The accreditation program, in conjunction with pledging, can serve as a catalyst for rectifying the problems with Greek life. The program provides an outline for successfully running a chapter. Strong chapters will be recognized while weaker chapters will be assisted to raise their standards. The administration's buzzwords concerning Greek Life are "culture change." Positive change can only occur if the right people join Greek Organizations for the right reasons. The stipulations of accreditation will facilitate this.

Motives for participation in a fraternity or a sorority undoubtedly vary for each of its members. Some join because they appreciate the merits behind the concept of brotherhood or sisterhood — a certain camaraderie which is fostered by shared experiences, common beliefs in ideals, or a particular openness and honesty which seems unique to friendship among brothers or sisters. Some join because they are looking for association — a way to make a rather large university more personable and compatible to their needs. Others look for the tremendous wealth of leadership opportunities that Greek organizations can offer.

Still others join for the more social aspects: the parties, the mixers and other celebrative events. The strength of the Greek system is that its members, regardless of their original intention to join, get to experience and enjoy all of these facets.

When I came to the University of Delaware, I was not a strong proponent of Greek life. My exposure to the fraternity

system was very limited. My knowledge of fraternities and sororities was provincial; I knew only of rumors and stereotypes, ingrained into my mind by the media and perpetuated by uninformed students and popular satiric films. The concept of "rushing" seemed foolish to me and rather unfeasible given the massive amounts of schoolwork I had to complete and the range of other activities I wished to explore.

I was wrong. My pledge period was one of the



most

constructive times of my life. I learned valuable lessons about myself, school and life in general. I was forced to study. I was encouraged to join other student organizations and broaden my horizons. As a pledge, I attended my first student government meeting, which eventually afforded me the opportunity to become a student member of the Faculty

Senate.

It's time for the current members of our distinguished Faculty Senate to make a decision. Can the Greek System improve its image and cultivate and maintain its role as a valuable contributor to the University of Delaware?

The leaders of the Greek community recognize that despite our contributions, we need to accomplish much more. Every fraternity and sorority is founded upon an ideal or a set of ideals which remind us that no matter how much we accomplish, how many positive contributions we achieve and how we consistently we succeed, we must always strive to do better. The combination of

accreditation and effective pledge education is a formula for success.

The Greeks of 1996 are ready for the challenge.

All we ask is for the means and the opportunity to prove this to the community.

Dave Margalit is president of the Interfraternity Council and a brother in Sigma Chi. Send e-mail to davidm@udel.edu

## A defense of Libertarianism



Ted Keithly  
Guest Column

What a long strange trip it's been! This country has gone from one where our greatest founders proclaimed without concern for penalty or ridicule, such timely and timeless phrases such as "Give me liberty or give me death!" to one where our intellectuals bemoan the personal accumulation of wealth.

Where we once had heroes pledging their lives, fortunes and sacred honor to the goal of liberty, we now have party hacks posing as editorialists proclaiming the virtue of working harder so that one can pay more tax dollars to the noble cause of waging a war on poverty.

Whereas our predecessors held as the highest of our rights, those endowed upon us by our Creator, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, we who have inherited that birthright herald the day when we all hold as our sacred truths government, taxes, and the pursuit of sacrifice.

In the name of God, He who grants us our ultimate Rights, what in the hell have we become?

The Libertarian Party has almost nothing to show in the way of electoral victories, but when it comes to defining, standing on, and vigorously defending their principles, they are second to none. If the GOP, and particularly the Democratic Party paid a fraction of the heed to principle that Libertarians do, perhaps the American electorate would not be quite so cynical.

Libertarian principles include self-reliance, personal responsibility, freedom from compulsion (provided one compels no one else), and the right to initiate force only when force is instituted against you. A one sentence summation of Libertarian philosophy would be the belief that no man should ask you to live for the sake of his survival. The extent to which

you follow that rule is the measure of how well you fulfill the social contract.

The party often stands accused of being greedy, irresponsible, and hard-hearted. Who is greedier, the man that insists that he keep what he earn, or the man who insists that he keep what someone else has earned?

When a man works by the sweat of his brow or the fury of his intellect to solve the world's problems, whether they are how to cure cancer or how to get the dirt in the fields to yield grain, and that work is impeded by those demanding their cut, in order to feed and

Who is greedier, the man that insists that he keep what he earn, or the man who insists that he keep what someone else has earned?

care for those who have not worked to solve their own, much less the world's problems, who shirks their responsibility?

When a government sets up a system where those who take care of themselves are punished, and those who abdicate responsibility for even their own existence are rewarded, whose heart is closed to pity?

If private citizens were to behave in this manner, you would call it extortion; if the government does it, you call it compassion. To you who extol the virtue of collectivization to solve our problems of crime and poverty, look around you. Look at the decay of our standards of behavior, at the wanton lawlessness that pervades every aspect of our life and at the generational

transfer of poverty and crime. Recall the words of the prophet: "As you sow, so shall you reap."

The Founders realized the danger of strong, large government. They did their best to ensure its limitation. Now, the keepers of that legacy are doing their best to tear down those protections.

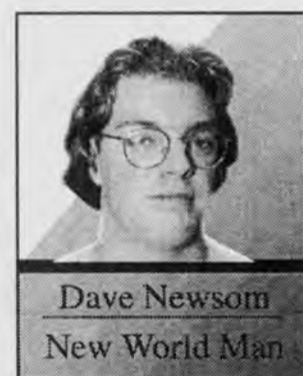
When they defend this system, they defend a system that not only allows, but virtually requires an arm of government like the IRS, the closest thing that this country has had to a Gestapo.

When they insist that government must be there to provide like a parent, they insist on a system that decides what is best for you, thus allowing for a government that insists on a War on Drugs, or a War on Abortion, or a War on Internet Pornography, as fighting that which is detrimental to the common good.

When they lambaste a philosophy that says that people don't need to be forced to help out their brethren as ridiculous, saying that people would never take care of the less fortunate, they end up indoctrinating people into that very mindset which they deplore.

Freedom, self-reliance, responsibility; these are the principles libertarians stand on, live their lives by, and if absolutely necessary, would lay down their lives for. They do so because the virtuous is worth defending without limit. The challenge then is to define and promote those principles that you stand on, live your life by, and which you are willing to defend with you life. Harry Browne, Libertarian candidate for president, has done so. For all those who either make policy or defend it, to do so would be a great service to this country, and would indeed go a long way towards making a better America.

Ted Keithly is a guest columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to johnkgali@udel.edu



Dave Newsom  
New World Man

Last week, Arab-Israeli tensions exploded into the bloodiest outbreak of violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in nearly a decade. As the death toll continued to rise, President Clinton desperately sought to mediate the crisis and failed.

This new round of bloodshed as well as the failure of Clinton's Middle East summit demonstrate that the Arab-Israeli peace process is dying.

Even before this latest incident, two of three fatal blows had been wielded against it already.

The first fatal blow came last November, when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a militant right-wing Jew. Although for months, his successor, Shimon Peres remained high in the polls, it was only a matter of time before he would fail to hold the confidence of the Israeli people.

Some say that generals are the best peacemakers. That is probably true for the Middle East. Unlike Rabin, who helped lead Israeli forces to victory in the Six-Day War, the dove-like Peres lacked

that redeeming quality to convince Israeli voters.

Islamic militants, like Hamas and Islamic Jihad, exploited that weakness in Peres with a wave of suicide bombings earlier this year.

The fear these acts of terrorism created, resulted in the second fatal blow to the peace process when Israelis narrowly voted against Peres (and essentially the peace process) in favor of hard-liner Benjamin Netanyahu, who opposed the Rabin-Peres policy of "land for peace."

Under his leadership, Netanyahu and his Likud government have failed to live up to the "letter" of the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Accords and implement significant parts of them, while giving vague assurances that they

supports the peace process.

Elected on a platform of "peace with security," a strategy he used to convince Israeli swing voters that he would continue the peace process, his policies appear to be achieving just the opposite.

As a result, Palestinians have become more frustrated and cynical about the future of the peace process.

Ultimately, the real winners have been the Palestinian and Israeli extremists who have decided to settle the conflict with bloodshed. Although a majority of the Israeli public probably now regrets electing him, Netanyahu is essentially forcing the Israeli and Palestinian peoples to commit suicide together.

But it is not only Netanyahu that has been responsible for the faltering of the peace process, but President Clinton himself. Clinton has shown a failure in leadership by his inability to exert strong pressure on Israel to comply with the implementation of the peace accords that could have helped avoid this current crisis. Instead, Clinton has been silent for the most part, fearing he might outrage American Jewish voters before the presidential election.

Yet, Clinton isn't the only politician who publicly fears criticizing Israel. It is much worse in Congress, where politicians have for years bent over backwards in support of Israel on the most sensitive of issues.

Failure to support Israel would certainly mean political suicide because of the strength of the pro-Israeli lobby. Nonetheless, after this latest round of intense bloodshed, Clinton decided to hold this week's summit in order to save the peace process.

Unfortunately, it was too little, too late Mr. President. The fact that Bob Dole publicly warned Clinton not to pressure the Israeli leader, further undermined the president's ability to mediate this crisis. Clearly, Dole has decided to position himself to increase his pro-Israeli credentials to benefit from a potential foreign policy disaster for Clinton in the upcoming election.

I sincerely hoped that Willie Clinton could have pulled something off. Unfortunately, Netanyahu refused to

budge an inch, making it impossible for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to offer any concessions of his own.

What many American's don't seem to understand is that we offer

a double standard to Arabs when we claim to be impartial while constantly supporting Israel, regardless of who is in power. This wasn't as much a problem under the Rabin-Peres governments because many of their policies were in U.S. interests. But that standard no longer holds. The real victim of the faltering peace process has been

Arafat. As much as many Israelis regard him as a terrorist and detest him, he is the only Palestinian leader that can deliver. Let us not forget that many Israeli leaders like Netanyahu's Likud predecessors, Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir were terrorists once themselves.

Unfortunately, it appears that he has lost much control over his own security forces by his failure to stop their fighting with Israeli troops. That is a dangerous thought, especially when it becomes apparent that no other moderate Palestinians are strong enough to replace him.

Ultimately though, the third and final blow to the peace process may be the fate of Yasser Arafat himself. If he fails to gain strong concessions from Netanyahu soon (which after the latest events appears unlikely) his basis of support among the Palestinian people will evaporate, inevitably leading to a radicalization of the Palestinian cause.

An assassin's bullet from one of his own people would seal the fate for the destruction of the peace process for good. This would only further polarize the animosity between Israelis and Arabs and possibly fuel further Arab hatred of an American "Great Black Satan" for its continued bias towards Israel. Such a horrible outcome could have dangerous consequences for American interests as well.

Dave Newsom is a Senior Staff Reporter for The Review. Send e-mail to pkfloyd@udel.edu

# STUDY ABROAD THIS SPRING!

Applications will be accepted after the application deadline, October 11th, until the programs are filled. Scholarship applications will NOT be accepted after October 11th. Group requirements satisfied by many courses.

## LONDON ENGLAND

ARTH 150-Methods & Monuments in the History of Art 3  
ARTH 308-Modern Architecture I: 1750-1900 3  
ECON 344-The Making of the European Economy 3  
ECON 444-Analysis of European Economic Performance 3  
ENGL 209-Introduction to the Novel: the Literature of Great Britain and Ireland 3  
ENGL 320-The Bible as Literature 3  
ENGL 472-Studies in the Drama 3  
ENGL 480-God, Humans, and Moral Evil in British Literature 3  
HIST 375-History of England: 1715 To Present 3  
MUSC 101-Appreciation of Music 3  
POSC 339-Britain and Europe 3  
POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics by Country 3  
POSC 464-Fieldwork in Political Science 1-6  
SOCI 204-Urban Communities 3  
HONORS CREDIT may be arranged  
Faculty Director:  
Dr. Philip Flynn  
English  
164 S. College Ave., Room 103  
☎ 831-2212

## SAN JOSÉ COSTA RICA

BISC 367-Tropical Ecology 3  
BISC 367-Biodiversity, Richness, and Conservation 3  
COMM 421-International Communication: Applications in International Contexts 3  
FLIT 326-Topics: Hispanic Literature in Translation 3  
GEOG 434-Geology of Coasts 3 (Pending department approval)  
HIST 135-Introduction to Latin American History 3  
IPST 202-Foundations of Family Studies 3  
IPST 364-Field Experiences in Individual and Family Studies 2-4  
IPST 470-Families and Children at Risk 3  
POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations 3  
SOCI 204-Urban Communities 3  
SPAN 106-Spanish II-Elementary/Intermediate 4  
SPAN 107-Spanish III-Intermediate 3  
SPAN 205-Spanish Conversation 3  
SPAN 326-Latin American Civilization and Culture 3  
HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.  
Faculty Director:  
Dr. Penny Deiner  
Individual and Family Studies  
101 Allison Hall  
Newark, DE 19716  
☎ 831-6974/4450

## EDINBURGH SCOTLAND

ARTH 150-Monuments and Methods in the History of Art 3  
ENGL 367-Scottish Literature 3  
EDOV 210-Introduction to Literature and Literacy Learning 3  
EDOV 374-Experiential Education 3  
EDST 201-Education and Society 3  
EDST 258-Cultural Diversity, Schooling, and the Teacher 3  
EDST 305-Educational Psychology-Cognitive Aspects 3  
EDST 367/IPST 367-Scottish Studies 2 (Pass/Fail or Listener)  
EDST 390-Instructional Strategies & Individual Differences 3  
GEOG 102-Human Geography 3  
HIST 339-Topics: Scotland/Land and People 3  
HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.  
Faculty Directors:  
Dr. Ludwig Mosberg  
Educational Studies  
206B Willard Hall  
Newark, DE 19716  
☎ (302) 831-1646  
Dr. Frank Murray  
Education  
101 Willard Hall  
Newark, DE 19716  
☎ (302) 831-2557

For more information,  
contact faculty director OR  
Overseas Studies  
International Programs  
& Special Sessions  
4 Kent Way  
☎ (302) 831-2852  
studyabroad@mvs.udel.edu

## PARIS FRANCE

ARTH 402-Seminar in the History of Art 3  
FREN 106-French II - Elementary/Intermediate 4  
FREN 107-French III - Intermediate 4  
FREN 205-French Conversation 3  
HIST 347-The French Revolution and Napoleon 3  
POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics 3  
TDCE 313-Multi-cultural Fashion Accessories 3  
TDCE 318-Fashion Products 3  
HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.  
Faculty Director:  
Dr. Rosetta Lafleur  
Textiles Design & Consumer Economics  
203 Allison Hall Addition  
Newark, DE 19716  
☎ 831-6139

UNIVERSITY OF  
DELAWARE  
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS  
SPECIAL SESSIONS

# Winter Session 1997 Study Abroad Programs

For additional information & applications, contact Faculty Director or the office of Overseas Studies, International Programs and Special Sessions, 4 Kent Way (831-2852); email: studyabroad@mvs.udel.edu; http://www.udel.edu/IntlProg/studyabroad/contents.htm.

UNIVERSITY OF  
DELAWARE  
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS  
AND  
SPECIAL SESSIONS

### SOUTH AFRICA Educational Studies

EDST 366-Independent Study (1-3 cr)  
EDST 376-Education Practicum (1-3 cr/p)  
EDST 461-Educational Assessment for Classroom Teachers (3 cr)  
HIST 397-History of South Africa (3 cr)  
WOMS 202-Intro. to International Women's Studies (3 cr)  
Faculty Director: James Davis (831-2069), 213C Willard; jedavis@udel.edu

### GERMANY/BAYREUTH Foreign Languages & Literatures

GRMN 106-German II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)  
GRMN 107-German III - Intermediate (4 cr)  
GRMN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)  
GRMN 208-Contemporary Germany I (3 cr)  
Faculty Director: Iris Busch (831-6961), 413 Academy St.

### FRANCE/CAEN Foreign Languages & Literatures

FREN 107-French III - Intermediate (4 cr)  
FREN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)  
FREN 208-Contemporary France I (3 cr)  
Faculty Director: Alice Caltadi (831-3580), 34 W. Delaware, Rm. 203

### FRANCE/PARIS Textiles, Design, and Consumer Economics

TDCE 321-10-Contemporary Prêt-à-porter Product Design and Development (3 cr)  
TDCE 321-11-Historic French Couture (3 cr)  
Faculty Directors: Jane Matranga (831-8538), 314 Allison Hall Addition & Belinda Orzada (831-8709), 303 Allison Hall Addition

### COSTA RICA/SAN JOSÉ Foreign Languages & Literatures

SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr)  
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)  
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr)  
Faculty Directors: Crista Johnson (831-3071), 301 Ewing & Suzanne Tierney-Gula (831-3390), 30 West Delaware Ave., Room 105

### TANZANIA Entomology and Applied Ecology

ENTO 367-Conservation of African Wildlife (4 cr)  
Faculty Director: Robert Allen (831-2526), 248A Townsend

### COSTA RICA/SAN JOSÉ Master of Arts in Liberal Studies

MALS 667-Costa Rican Development (3 cr)  
Faculty Director: John Deiner (831-1930), 306 Smith

### ITALY/SIENA Foreign Languages & Literatures

ITAL 106-Italian II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)  
ITAL 107-Italian III - Intermediate (4 cr)  
ITAL 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)  
ITAL 208-Contemporary Italy I (3 cr)  
Faculty Director: Giuseppina Priestley (831-3510), 34 W. Delaware, Rm. 103

### ENGLAND/LONDON INCLUDING YORK/DUBLIN/EDINBURGH/PARIS

Economics  
ECON 367-Europe in Economic Transition (3 cr)  
(prereq.: ECON 151 & 152)  
ECON 381-Economics of Human Resources (3 cr)  
(prereq.: ECON 151)  
Faculty Directors: Charles Link (831-1921), 408 Purnell & David Black (831-1902), 415 Purnell

### LONDON AND SCOTLAND Educational Studies

EDDV 341-Elementary Curriculum: Science (3 cr)  
EDST 390-Instructional Strategies and Individual Differences (3 cr)  
Faculty Directors: Ralph Ferretti (831-1644), 213D Willard

### ENGLAND/LONDON Foreign Languages & Literatures

FLIT 330WOMS 300-Varying Authors, Themes, and Movements: The Hero and the Heroine on the London Stage (3 cr)  
Faculty Director: Judy McInnis (831-2597), 441 Smith

### ENGLAND/LONDON Theatre

THEA 106 - The Theatrical Experience Abroad (3 cr) 2 sections  
Faculty Directors: Jewel Walker & Marge Walker (368-1882), 109 Mitchell Hall

### PANAMA Educational Studies

EDST 258-Cultural Diversity, Schooling & the Teacher (3 cr)  
for Elementary Teacher Education students or  
EDST 201-School and Society (3 cr)  
for Secondary Teacher Education students

EDST 390-Instructional Strategies (3 cr)  
EDST 366-Independent Study (1-3 cr)  
EDST 376-Education Practicum (1-3 cr) p1  
LING 498-Teaching English as a Second Language (3 cr)  
FLIT 100-Essential Spanish (1 cr)  
Faculty Director: Hernan Navarro-Leyes (831-8820), 017 Willard

### FRANCE/SWITZERLAND/ITALY Business Administration

BUAD 878-International Business Cultures (3 cr) (prereq.: BUAD 870)  
BUAD 882-International Marketing Management (3 cr) (prereq.: BUAD 880)  
Faculty Directors: Carter Broach (831-1190), 338 Purnell & Diane Ferry (831-1769), 316D Purnell

### ENGLAND/LONDON Shakespeare and Modern British Theatre

ENGL 365-Studies in Literary Genres, Types, and Movements  
Faculty Director: Jay Hall (831-2228), 118 Memorial

### MEXICO/YUCATÁN Political Science and Foreign Languages & Literatures

POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3 cr)  
POSC 436-Politics & Literature (3 cr)  
ARTH 367-Mayan Art & Architecture (3 cr)  
FLIT 100-Essential Spanish (1 cr) p1  
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr)  
SPAN 106-Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)  
Faculty Directors: Amalia Veitia (831-3388), 30 West Delaware Ave., Room 105 & Dan Green (831-1933), 463 Smith

### JAPAN/KOBE Foreign Languages & Literatures

JAPN 106-Japanese II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)  
JAPN 107-Japanese III - Intermediate (4 cr)  
JAPN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)  
JAPN 208-Contemporary Japan I (3 cr)  
Faculty Director: Lawrence Marceau (831-2589), 437 Smith

### BELIZE/CENTRAL AMERICA Nursing

NURS 411-Cultural Diversity in Health Care (3 cr.) (prereq.: NURS 306)  
Grad students may complete this course via independent study using NURS 806 as a guide for course objectives.  
Faculty Director: Larry Purnell (831-4585), 206C McDowell

### MARTINIQUE Foreign Languages & Literatures

FLIT 100-Essential French (1 cr) p1  
FLIT 320-Caribbean Writers in Translation (3 cr)  
FREN 106-French II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)  
FREN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)  
FREN 207-The Contemporary Caribbean World (3 cr)  
Faculty Director: Veronica Eid (831-3580), 34 West Delaware Ave., Rm. 202

### GENEVA Economics and Business Administration

BUAD 306-Operations Management (3 cr)  
ECON 340-International Economic Relations (3 cr)  
ECON 416-Transnational Relations & World Politics (3 cr)  
BUAD/ECON/POSC 341/MFL 167-Environment of the Multinational Corporation (3 cr)  
Faculty Directors: Burton Abrams (831-1900), 314 Purnell & William Gehrein (831-1767), 208 Purnell

### GREECE Art History

ARTH 208-Greek and Roman Art (3 cr.)  
ARTH 366-Special Problem in Greek Art (3 cr) (prereq.: ARTH 208)  
Faculty Director: John Crawford (831-2697), 319 Old College

### ENGLAND/LONDON English

ENGL 472-The London Theatre (3 cr - Honors)  
Faculty Director: Kevin Kerrane (831-8993), 130 Memorial

### ITALY Political Science & International Relations

POSC 367-Political and Social Culture of Italy (3 cr.)  
POSC 436-Politics and Literature (3 cr.)  
POSC 285-Currents in Political Theory (3 cr.)  
POSC 441-Contemporary Problems in Western Europe: Italy (3 cr.)  
Faculty Directors: James Magee (831-1935), 455 Smith & James Soles, (831-4079), 303 Smith

### SPAIN/GRANADA Foreign Languages & Literatures

SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr)  
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)  
SPAN 208-Contemporary Spain I (3 cr)  
Faculty Directors: Alfred Wedel (831-3392), 30 West Delaware Ave., Room 107 & Krystyna Musik (831-3071), 301A Ewing

### BELIZE/CENTRAL AMERICA Nutrition and Dietetics

NTDT 475-Transcultural Food Habits (5 cr.)  
(prereq.: NTDT 200)  
Faculty Director: Carolyn Manning (831-8974), 306 Allison

### MEXICO/YUCATÁN English

ENGL 382-Studies in Mexican Literature (3 cr.)  
Faculty Directors: Eduardo Guerrero (831-2367), 208 Memorial & Alvin Quintana (831-2354), 307 Memorial

Optional courses available to students in London-based programs:

ARTH 150-Methods and Monuments in the History of Art (3 cr)  
Faculty Director: Martin Postle (831-2852), 4 Kent Way  
ENGL 209-Introduction to the Novel (3 cr)  
Faculty Director: Susie Thomas (831-2852), 4 Kent Way  
HIST 375-History of England: 1715 to Present (3 cr)  
Faculty Director: Harry Hendrick (831-2852), 4 Kent Way

## In Sports

The Delaware volleyball team loses 3-1 to the Temple Owls .....B10

THE REVIEW

# friday Magazine



See story B10

October 4, 1996

# Higher Education

## Forget physics,

## this skater has his own laws of motion



Photo design by Josh Withers

The above sequence is of freshman Brannon John doing an ollie nose-bone to fakie, one of the many tricks in his skateboarding repertoire.

## By Oakland L. Childers

Standing in 7-Eleven Sunday evening, freshman Brannon John picks up a copy of a body building magazine and shows the cover, a greasy, rippling muscle man, to his friends. "If skateboarders looked like this, girls would follow us everywhere," he says.

His friends laugh, but if getting girls was what John was most concerned with, he would not spend nearly every waking hour rolling through the streets of Newark and other towns on his skateboard.

In this respect he is like most skateboarders, dividing his time equally between skating and finding skate spots, filling in what little time is left over with the stuff of an average adolescent life.

But John manages to stand apart from the other hordes of skateboarders that roll about town. Since he has spent 13 of his 18 years on this planet riding around on four wheels, John has gotten quite good at skateboarding — good enough to land himself several sponsors, both national and local.

Companies such as Nice shoes, Freedom Skateboards, Nicotine wheel company, Este clothing and Switch skateboard shop give him the things skateboarders need most, including support.

"He rides really well. ... He's innovative," says Jim Tunis, owner of Switch skateboard and snowboard shop on Haines Street. "But most importantly he is very friendly and he helps out a lot of the younger kids. He's just an all-around decent guy that everyone likes. He's got some depth."

John has also done well in several competitions, including placing second in the preliminaries of the Warp tour competition, a national competition sponsored by the Vans shoe company.

John rarely goes skating, or anywhere else for that matter, without his friends. The group, which often numbers in the teens, spend many evenings hanging out in Switch watching videos or waiting for one of their own to show up.

"I think Brannon deserves recognition."

**"I'll just maybe have a little arthritis, which I probably would have had anyway."**

—Brannon John, freshman skateboarder

**"**

says Joe Simpers, one of John's friends. "His talent is so strong that it would be ridiculous not to give him respect."

Simpers stares at a skateboarding video on the television, which is turned up so the handful of people assembled in the shop can hear over the barking of Milo, a boxer puppy who lives at the store. "For Delaware, he's pretty advanced," he says.

John says, "It's a lot more fun than anything else I've tried to do — playing all the regular sports, hanging out with all the regular kids."

And it looks fun. At a friend's skateboard ramp in Pennsylvania, John makes difficult tricks look easy, riding up the ramp with great speed, launching into the air before flipping the skateboard with his feet and landing back on it.

He also thinks other skateboarders make better friends than non-skaters.

"Skateboarders are a lot cooler because they're about having fun not being cool," John says.

But what John and his friends see as fun often looks more like a frivolous and even a destructive waste of time to many adults. "All the adults should quit pretending [skateboarding] is a bad thing," John says, "'cause it's a lot better than plenty of other stuff."

He says that people often get a bad impression of skateboarders because they are noisy and because skating looks dangerous.

And so it can be. John has broken his arm twice, sprained his right ankle 13 times, his left ankle twice and has problems with both knees. He rarely wears pads of any kind despite these injuries because the pads impeded his movement.

"I guess it is kind of dangerous," he concedes. "But with pretty much any sport you get muscle damage."

"I'll just maybe have a little arthritis, which I probably would have had anyway," he adds. "It's definitely worth it."

see SKATER page B4

# For the record, cutting an album makes sense

## Local studio lays down the tracks to stardom

BY KATHERINE LACKOVIC

Managing News Editor

Lance Stephens, 29, sits on a small stool in the middle of the converted studio with his Yamaha acoustic guitar. His reddish-blond dreads are in a ponytail and headphones cover his ears. His eyes are focused on the rust-colored carpet in deep concentration.

The agenda for today's session is to record guitar tracks and possibly some bass and vocals.

Stephens says this project is "an outlet for things I write that don't fit in with [my] other bands."

The solo artist, musically inspired to some degree by Frank

Zappa, says he decided to record some of his songs because he had the money, and this has been "an ongoing project that has been on the back burner for a while."

Stephens, who says he's spent the past few years focusing on playing in bands and performing live, writes music and plays guitar for the locally based band Joy Poppers ("pop punk, catchy with a harder edge") and plays bass for Philadelphia-based El Destructo ("hard-core punk"). He practices two times each week with each band for a few hours.

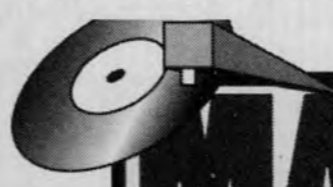
While the solitude of the recording studio allows for concentration, Stephens says he also enjoys performing live because "there's a certain energy, almost a drug-type effect, a natural high. I'm naturally introverted, so I enjoy making a fool of myself [on stage] more or less. I'm not so reserved."

In the studio, Stephens alternates between playing guitar and listening to the recording in the control room. He records three original pieces and one cover song: a harmonica version of "Gimme,

Gimme, Gimme," by '80s hard-core punk band Black Flag.

"I don't think it could get any better," Stephens says as he walks into the control room after recording the harmonica part.

"I chose to record these three



## MAKING THE ALBUM

[original] songs because they're the most recent," he says.

"I'm really happy with the results," he says. "A lot was experimental; some things were a little rushed, but it turned out well."

Nick Rotundo, owner and engi-

neer of Clay Creek Recording Studio on North Street in Newark, sits at a mixing board in the control room, surrounded by recording equipment. He asks Stephens whether he wants to re-record or move to the next track. Usually

Rotundo, 23, records for local bands such as Nero, Razor Blue, O.P.F. and Absurd. His fully functioning studio is downstairs from his apartment and is his sole source of income.

Recording sessions at Clay Creek cost \$20 an hour plus \$40 to \$45 for a master reel and \$10 for a digital audio tape.

Tracks (individual instrumental pieces) are recorded separately and then layered on the master reel. The material on the reel is then transferred onto the digital tape, which can be made into a cassette tape or compact disc.

The process varies somewhat, depending on the band, Rotundo says. Some bands re-record many times in an attempt at perfection. Stephens is good, Rotundo says, because he only has to record once

track machine records and Rotundo views Stephens through a 3-by-2 glass window in the wall.

Stephens and Rotundo have been working together for about two years, ever since Rotundo began running a recording business.

Rotundo, 23, records for local bands such as Nero, Razor Blue, O.P.F. and Absurd. His fully functioning studio is downstairs from his apartment and is his sole source of income.

Recording sessions at Clay Creek cost \$20 an hour plus \$40 to \$45 for a master reel and \$10 for a digital audio tape.

Tracks (individual instrumental pieces) are recorded separately and then layered on the master reel. The material on the reel is then transferred onto the digital tape, which can be made into a cassette tape or compact disc.

The process varies somewhat, depending on the band, Rotundo says. Some bands re-record many times in an attempt at perfection. Stephens is good, Rotundo says, because he only has to record once

or twice.

For this particular recording, the drum and rhythm guitar tracks have already been recorded.

When Stephens finishes, the whole project will have taken three days, about three hours each day.

Influenced by his older brother, Stephens says he originally started playing drums about age 8 and then moved on to playing the guitar. He says his musical inspiration derives from a combination of formal training and experience in punk bands.

A Newark resident since 1987, Stephens majored in music theory and composition at the university. Music theory comes into play every day in his work, he says, whether it be writing music for his bands or teaching beginning theory to his guitar students at Mal's Music on Kirkwood Highway.

Looking toward the future, Stephens says, "Hopefully one of [my] bands will be successful. I'd like to continue giving lessons and recording. I'd like to leave a recorded legacy."

# the reel thing

## Hackman's talent can't save congested 'Extreme Measures'

Extreme Measures  
Castle Rock Entertainment  
Rating: ☆☆☆

BY CHRISTA MANALO  
News Features Editor

The lights dim, a half hour of previews are shown and, finally, the feature presentation begins.

Out of nowhere, two unappealing naked men barrel out of an alley door frantically and run through the wet streets of New York City.

This is how "Extreme Measures," a motion picture starring Hugh Grant, Gene Hackman and Sarah Jessica Parker, opens. Unfortunately, the movie does not get much better from there.

When a homeless man wearing a mysterious hospital wristband dies from unusual symptoms in one of New York City's busiest emer-

gency rooms, Gramercy Hospital, no one except Dr. Guy Luthan (Grant) is disturbed.

Luthan delves into an investigation of a top secret medical research program, initiated and directed by one of the country's most revered Nobel Prize-winning medical figures, neurologist Lawrence Myrick (Hackman). As Luthan continues to dig, he slowly reveals something terrible about Myrick's program.

Luthan's credibility, career and life are at risk as he progresses closer to the truth about Myrick's research and the mystifying moral dilemma behind it.

"Extreme Measures," a medical thriller based on a novel by Michael Palmer and directed by Michael Apted, is indeed chilling.

In fact, this premier production by Simian Films, a company formed jointly by the famous couple, Elizabeth Hurley and Grant, is packed with more thrill than Grant's "ride" around the block with prostitute Divine Brown.

Unfortunately, though, in the case of "Extreme Measures," too

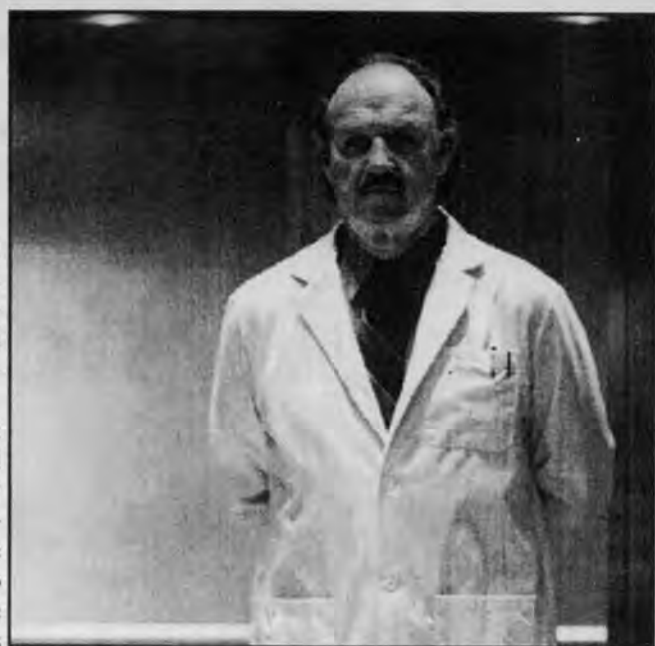
much is more than enough. As a result, this movie is difficult to follow and somewhat unrealistic.

Although Hackman's portrayal of a fundamentally good and well-intentioned man whose eagerness to advance medicine leads him to cross the line between right and wrong is startlingly believable, as expected, one actor cannot carry an entire movie to box office bliss.

Grant's performance as a dedicated doctor aspiring to become a neurologist, borders between fair and utterly unconvincing.

Likewise, Parker's portrayal of Jodie Trammel, a devoted nurse in Luthan's emergency room, is weak and seemingly unimportant. Although Parker is listed as one of the co-stars, her character has little to do with the story line.

The direction of the movie,



however, is superb. Apted, who also directed "Gorillas in the Mist" and "Nell," skillfully attributes to the movie all of the aspects of a successful thriller. At the same time, through his use of lighting and eerie settings, Apted brilliantly highlights the disturbing moral issue, which is the premise of the movie.

Although the plot of "Extreme Measures" is interesting as well as thought-provoking, it is congested with too many issues and small details that divert the viewers' attention from the final and inconclusive question: Should medicine

expect Sandler to be his usual silly self. The only thing that could have made this movie funnier is if Wayans could have lightened up a bit so he could show off his comedic talents.

### The Spitfire Grill

"The Spitfire Grill" is a heart-warming but uneventful tale about an ex-convict who tries to start a new life in a rural Maine town. Aimed at the L.L. Bean crowd, this movie seems more interested in offering clichés than anything genuine or original. Though Ellen Burstyn offers the movie warmth and character as an old lady named Hannah, director Lee David Zlotoff has definitely made a formula movie that will be hard to remember a couple of years down the line.

### Maximum Risk

"Maximum Risk" is an entertaining action movie if one doesn't expect finely crafted dialogue or impressive acting. The plot is hideously predictable, but if one allows the writing some leeway, it is possible to get into the show. The movie is nothing more than

assembly-line Hollywood full of loud noises and impressive stunts, despite frequent and pathetic attempts to inject a more psychological element to the film. Although the script is peppered with blatant references to his emotional torture, male lead Jean-Claude Van Damme's delivery never convinces the audience he cares at all.

### She's the One

This second film from writer/director/actor Edward Burns is a finely scripted and performed story that examines the complicated workings of love and relationships in the tradition of his debut, "The Brothers McMullen." The story follows a turbulent period in the love lives of two brothers who differ widely in personality and social status but are alike in other respects. The film is a montage of conversations, providing one of a very few movies coming from Hollywood today to concentrate on people and real life rather than aliens and explosions.

—compiled by Gregory Shulas

## In the Theaters

### The First Wives' Club

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

### Bulletproof

Damon Wayans and Adam Sandler star in this action-comedy directed by Ernest Dickerson. Wayans plays a cop who must bring Sandler, a wisecracking, likable criminal, back to Los Angeles from Arizona. This is not the next installment in the "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore" series, but do

## Movie Times

### Trabant University Center

(Show times for Fri., Oct. 4) The Hunchback of Notre Dame 9, 12 (Sat., Sept. 27) Dances with Wolves 7, 10. Movies \$2

### Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

(Show times for Fri., Oct. 4) Extreme Measures 5:30, 8, 10:30 D3: The Mighty Ducks 5:30, 7:45, 10 Glimmer Man 5:45, 8:15, 10:15 (Show times for Sat., Oct. 5) Extreme Measures 1:45, 5:30, 8, 10:30 D3: The Mighty Ducks 1:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10 Glimmer Man 2, 5:45, 8:15, 10:15 (Show times for Sun., Oct. 6) Extreme Measures 1:45, 5:45, 8:15 D3: The Mighty Ducks 1:30, 5:45, 8 Glimmer Man 2, 6, 8:30 (Show times for Mon., Oct. 7) Extreme Measures 5:45, 8 D3: The Mighty Ducks 5:45, 8 Glimmer Man 6, 8:30

### Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)

(Show times good through Mon., Oct. 7) Glimmer Man 12, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 That Thing You Do! 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 D3: The Mighty Ducks 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45 First Wives Club 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 Bullet Proof 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:15 Last Man Standing 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:50 First Kid 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:25 Two Days In The Valley 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Fly Away Home 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 Jack 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Extreme Measures 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 D3 4:15, 7:15, 10

### Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(Show times good for Fri., Oct. 4 and Sat., Oct. 5) That Thing You Do! 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Big Night 12:45, 3:15, 7, 9:30 D3 12:30, 7 Rich Man's Wife 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 First Wives Club 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10 (Show times for Mon., Oct. 7) That Thing You Do! 2, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15 Big Night 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15 Rich Man's Wife 5:10, 7:30, 9:30 First Wives Club 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 7, 9, 9:15

### Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(Show times good for Fri., Oct. 4 through Thurs., Oct. 10) Last Man Standing 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 10:10 Extreme Measures 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10 Bullet Proof 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40 First Kid 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 Maximum Risk 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 A Time to Kill 1, 4:15, 10:05 Tin Cup 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55 Fly Away Home 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35 Two Days In The Valley 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50 D3: The Mighty Ducks 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35 Glimmer Man 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 10 Long Kiss Goodnight 8

### Cinema Center Café

(Fri., Oct. 4 through Thurs., Oct. 10) Harriet the Spy 2 Matilda 2:30 Nanny Professor 7 Multiplicity 6:30 The Rock 9:05 The Fan 9:20 (Fri. only) Clerks 11:45 Mad Max 11:45 (Sat. only) Rocky Horror Picture Show 11:45 Clerks 11:45

## Concert

## D A T E S

### The Electric Factory (215) 569-2706

• **Los Lobos \$16.50 Saturday, Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m.:** The guys who put "La Bamba" on the map are making their way into Philly for an awesome performance of Latin guitar wizardry. Special guests include Medeski, Martin and Wood and Nil Lara.

### TLA (215) 922-1011

• **Tracey Bonham \$7.50 Friday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.:** Young singer Tracey Bonham will perform her Top 40 smash "Mother." This is one girl we should all watch, so come see her now. Special guests are Red Five.

### Corestates Center (215) 336-3600

• **Kiss Tuesday, Oct. 8 (sold out), Wednesday, Oct. 9 (sold out) and Friday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.:** Gene Simmons and friends are back and they brought their make-up with them. Let that tongue hang out and put on your favorite platform boots for the boys of yesteryear.

• **The Who Sunday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. \$37.50 and \$50:** Those chaps from the bloody land across the pond are back with another revival tour. You won't need a babysitter

for this night, the kids are alright! This show is not to be missed. Never mind the hefty ticket price, just go!

### Hershey Park Stadium

• **Phish Thurs Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., \$22.50:** All you dirty hippies come out in your best tie dyes for this big get-high extravaganza. Just because you've seen them 5000 times before doesn't mean that you can't go see them once more. You probably don't even remember them anyway.

### Trocadero (215) 923-ROCK

• **Fishbone \$16 La Soul Tues. Oct. 22, 8 p.m. \$6:** Come experience the D.A.I.S.Y. age with the De La clan from Strong Island. The supa emcees will bring the house down with their pals Fishbone who will skank and punk the crowd into oblivion.

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

—Keith Winer

# the hitlist

How's everybody doing this fine weekend? We saw you all rock the hell out at Skidfest and dance your behinds off. *The Hitlist* hopes you drank as much beer and had as much fun as we did. If you didn't, well kid, you lost out.

### FRIDAY

✓ **WOW!** This town is just being painted over with black and white checkers. Check 'em out again. It's **The Toasters** skanking for dear life at the Stone Balloon. Let's just hope you're 21 or your parents look exactly like you. Otherwise you're out of luck, champ!

✓ The International House in Philly is bumpin' once again with a spectacular film project. Come check out **W.E.B. DuBois: A Biography in Four Voices**. This documentary about a great American politician and civil rights activist is sure to make you teary-eyed and sappy. Call (215) 387-5125 for more information about this awesome event. This film will run until Sunday.

✓ The Khyber Pass Pub 'is pumpin' out some of the finest music in Philadelphia this weekend. **The Interpreters** are going to translate their style for us while **Love 666** makes us feel all goopy inside. Admission is \$5, and you must be 21 to enter. If you do enter, you are obligated by *The Hitlist* to slurp down as many fine imported lagers as your body can handle. Call (215) 440-9683 for more information.

✓ It's their birthday. **The Buzz One Year Anniversary Party** is happening down in D.C. at the Capitol Ballroom. Special DJs are Josh Wink, Carlos, Dieselboy, and of course, D.C.'s chief rocker Scott Henry. If you can dance, attendance is mandatory. Put on your triple-wide jeans and your Polo gear and get ready to dance till the sun comes up.

### SATURDAY

✓ Put on your creepy crawly gear and your pickin' up-change sneaks and run up to the Trocadero in Philly. It's New York Hardcore maniacs, **H<sub>2</sub>O**, with

special guests **Crown of Thorns**. This show is for all ages and is mandatory if you can do the lawnmower dance. Tickets are only \$6, so there's no excuse for missing this one. Call (215) 923-ROCK for the real deal on this.

✓ Roll on up to Wilmington to the annual **Bob Marley Festival**. This is a tremendous concert featuring the bands who are inspired by the works of Marley and will shape the future of reggae and world beat music. Special guests include **Jah Roots**, **Zion Wave**, **32 Tribes**, and tons of others. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door, and the show is at 4th and Walnut in downtown Wilmington. **Jah Live!**

✓ The Stone Balloon is once again welcoming back **Mr. Greenegens** to play for a bunch of intoxicated people in dirty white hats. If you've never seen them before, check them out. They're a lot of fun.

✓ If you missed the show at the Khyber Pass in Philly last night, you can still go and check out some good music. It's everyone's favorite **Incognegro** with special guests **Emma Peel** and **Vivrolux**. Admission is \$5, and once again you must be 21 to enter.

### SUNDAY

✓ It's the moment we've all been waiting for. The under-age population of the free world is finally allowed to, get this, *enter the Stone Balloon!* Yes, it's true, kids. The alcohol-free Sunday Jam concert series from 5-10 p.m. is kicking off with everyone's faves **Pine Seed** and **The Martians**. Is there any better way to end a weekend?

✓ Yeah y'all! This weekend is gonna make you shake your rump into oblivion. You'll be movin' and groovin' so much, you'll forget you're in college!

"Am I scared? Am I Pushed? Am I worried? — Another Day, Another Year, So what's the hurry?"

—Keith Winer

# book nook

## BY LESLIE R. MCNAIR

Assistant Features Editor

Sixty-five million years of gut instinct and evolution meet again in "The Lost World," the explosive sequel to Michael Crichton's "Jurassic Park."

Although his earlier works include "The Andromeda Strain," "Disclosure," "Congo," this hybrid of horror and science-fiction is Crichton's element.

Crichton knows how to put his readers on edge and make them paranoid.

In this latest work, Isla Nublar, the backdrop of the "Jurassic Park" novel, has been abandoned and all of the dinosaurs have mysteriously disappeared. Dr.

Sattler and Dr. Grant of the first book have long since separated, and Mr. Hammond, the philanthropist who funded Jurassic Park, died shortly after the bankruptcy of his company InGen. Though it appears as if the horror and tragedy of Jurassic Park is gone, something has survived in "The Lost World."

On a long, abandoned island east of Isla Nublar are the deserted development compounds of InGen Co. Oddly enough, the overgrown compound appears to have some sort of life frequenting its grounds, but the reader is kept in the dark as to what this might possibly be. Throw in this new setting with a cast of almost entirely new characters and you have the makings of an explosive novel.

It doesn't get more raw than this. Once again man's sense of reason is pitted against a nemesis that operates on pure instinct. Ian Malcolm, the self-proclaimed mathematical chaotician returns to reprise the role as the cynical, yet profound scientist. As a chaotician, Malcolm adheres to the theory that nature of chaos is inherently destructive and more powerful than anything on earth. Dodgson, the competitor from InGen's rival company whose character appeared briefly in "Jurassic Park," assumes a more fleshed-out role as an acquisition hungry dinosaur hunter who wants to collect live specimens. Sarah, a predatory biologist, along with precocious young stowaways, Arby and Kelly, finish up the principal characters.

"The Lost World" allows readers to use their imagination by horrifying them with the dead silences in the jungle and then forcing them to wait until the next

chapter to find out what happens. The suspense is terrifying, and the reader wants it to last.

Crichton's background in science does not stifle his ability to write a coherent action-filled book. Crichton's ability to do this comes from his training in medical school.

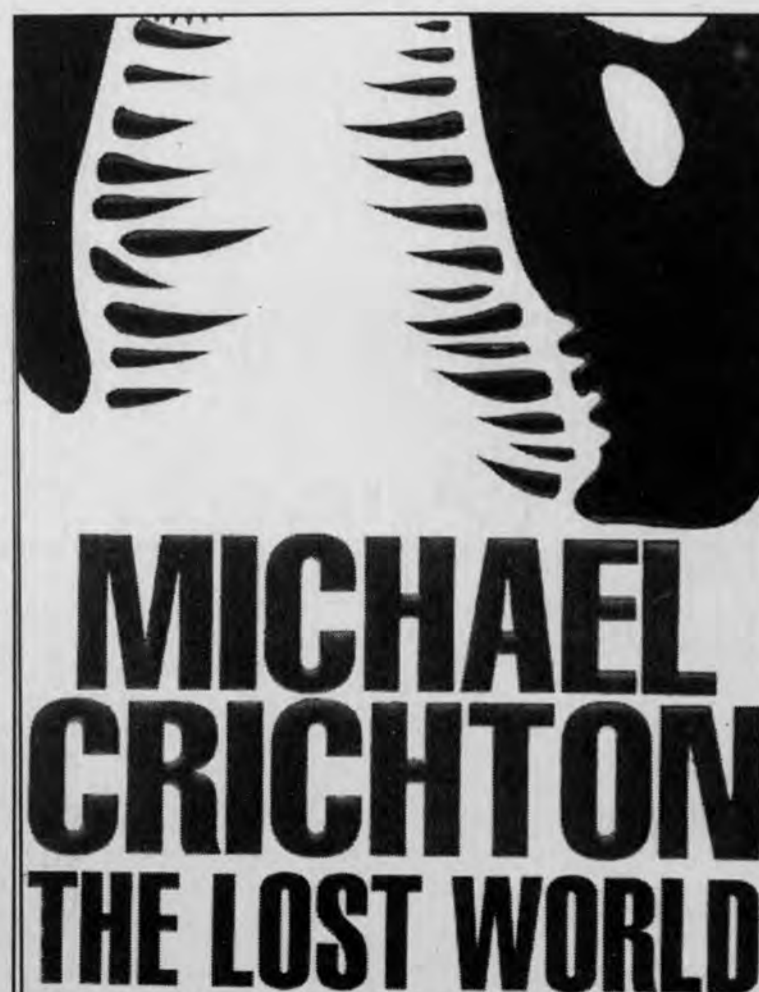
The background has enabled him to translate the difficulties of pure science into the inner workings of a fact-based piece of fiction. From the Tyrannosaurus Rex that ejaculates on the exploration team's utility vehicle to the gut-wrenching scenes where various human beings are torn into bloody shreds by hungry carnivores, this author understands the value of comedy and drama.

Crichton does wonders in his treatment of science and man's abuse of it. There is more to this book than the usual blood and guts. It's got guts and this is perhaps the book's most astounding element. As the characters try to solve the mystery of the deserted island and its highly "emotional" residents, the reader becomes curious as well, asking and sometimes answering their own questions. Ultimately, the story's central theme deals with man's proclivity to flirt with awesome powers that

they neither fully understand nor control. The mission then becomes what happens when mankind (in its usual attempts to become God) must pit reason against that which is incapable of reason, instinct.

Despite all of the high-tech equipment, weapons and intellect, the principal characters are reduced to pitting their rational faculties against 65 million years of gut instinct.

The question arising out of this is, which is the deadlier instinct? The tendency to eat raw meat? Or maybe it's the tendency to play with powers that you cannot understand or control. Follow your gut instinct and buy the book; you'll evolve for it.



## PLATTERS THAT MATTER

### Alternative Albums

Courtesy of Wonderland Records

1. **Butter**  
Butter
2. **Everything Sucks**  
The Descendants
3. **30 Degrees Everywhere**  
Promise Ring
4. **Not in My Air Force**  
Robert Pollard
5. **Dance Hall at Loose Point**  
PJ Harvey and John Parish

### Dance Single Sales

Courtesy of Wonderland Records

1. **All I See**  
A+
2. **No Diggity**  
Black Street
3. **What Kind of Man Would I Be**  
Mint Condition
4. **Ascension: Don't Ever Wonder**  
Maxwell
5. **Wu Wear**  
RZA

### Album Sales

Courtesy of Berts Records

1. **Skank For Your Life**  
Scatologists
2. **Aenima**  
Tool
3. **The Great Surf Crash of 97**  
The Phantom Surfers
4. **Sublime**  
Sublime
5. **Dance Hall at Loose Point**  
PJ Harvey and John Parish

# Grocery shopping 101

BY JENN DISALVATORE

Staff Reporter

Moving off campus and closer to the real world is exciting as well as nerve racking.

But fear not, taking care of yourself is not as difficult as it may seem.

One of the first major expenses is feeding yourself.

The first time you go food shopping you are bound to spend a million dollars because you have nothing and need everything — even those smelly candle things.

But after that first experience, food shopping every two weeks can be accomplished for less than \$40.

Walking into a supermarket for the first time can be pretty overwhelming and very confusing.

Solution: Go with a list and a calculator.

What does the average shopper eat in one week? Appetites vary, of course, but many people purchase similar things every week.

Milk, bread, cereal, juice, snacks, soda and spaghetti are common weekly necessities, and most of these things are usually on sale somewhere.

Name brand cereal, which can sell for up to about \$5 a box, is usually the most expensive on the list but check around.

Some store brand cereals are about \$1 to \$2 cheaper than name brands. If you are not into store brands, stores like Pathmark usually have a variety of cereals on sale at two for \$5.

The next most expensive item is dinner foods.

Pre-seasoned, pre-cooked food items are always more expensive than unseasoned, raw foods. And pre-seasoned packages usually contain four to five pieces of meat, while unseasoned packages contain between six and seven pieces.

To make a tasty chicken without the unsavory prices of pre-seasoned chicken, buy a whole one, an onion, a green pepper, some garlic, carrots and some vegetable or chicken bouillon. All of this, depending on the weight of the chicken, will cost about \$7.

Chop all the vegetables up, put everything into the oven in a baking pan, add one cup of water for every bouillon and bake at 325 degrees for about two and a half hours. Do not forget to cover the pan with tin foil.

Final outcome: Dinner for a week.

Trying to add a little variety to your

diet while shopping makes budgeting even more challenging.

"If I buy chicken one week," sophomore Michelle Lonardo says, "I'll buy ground meat the next."

And if moths fly out every time you open your wallet, think, pasta, pasta, pasta.

Boxes of pasta are usually between 89 cents and \$1.19. And bags of pasta are often cheaper. If each box or bag

sauce, follow with a layer of noodles, next a layer of meat, then a layer of ricotta cheese. Keep rotating layers until the pan is filled. Sprinkle mozzarella cheese on top, and bake for an hour at 325 degrees.

Ground turkey or chicken can be substituted for ground beef, but chicken and turkey can cost up to \$1 more a pound. Vegetables, like spinach or broccoli, can also be added to the

cheaper than buying them individually. And most frozen vegetables are cheaper than fresh ones.

After all of this eating, you are going to be thirsty.

A 4-pound can of instant iced tea mix costs about \$3.50 and it will last you about three months.

A 12-pack of soda, on sale at Pathmark, sells for \$2.79, but a two-liter is only about a dollar.

Bottles are cheaper, and there is less material to recycle. But if you drink a lot of soda purchasing the cans make more sense.

Many people still need their caffeine in the morning, and coffee is the only way to go these days.

Ground coffee is less expensive than instant and often lasts longer.

And everyone still loves those snack foods. According to Monday's Oprah, potato chips are the No. 1 snack food.

Chips, popcorn and pretzels are about \$1.50 a bag, but they are cheaper than cookies, which sell for about \$3 a bag. Pretzels have less fat than cookies, which is another plus.

Paper products do not need to be purchased every week. Unless, of course, you are too lazy to do dishes every day and insist on eating off paper plates and napkins.

Laundry detergent and soap can be purchased every few weeks, and powder detergents and dish washer soaps are cheaper than liquid.

"I'm not sure about the average person, but I don't wash 20 loads of laundry a week," says James Rodriguez, a junior. "I buy laundry detergent about once every couple of months."

The smart shopper will also cut coupons or inquire about a club card for any supermarket they plan on visiting in the near future.

Comparison shop before buying. Visit local supermarkets before purchasing anything and do not purchase anything until the ultimate rock-bottom price is found.

Checking out the Sunday paper is not a bad idea either. Some stores do not require coupons to receive the discount.

Other stores have special sales in which an item is purchased and a coupon, which can be used during a future purchase, is given away at the register.

Just remember one thing: There is always something on sale somewhere, you just have to look.



THE REVIEW / Josh Whithers

A starving college student checks the price on some crackers. Smart shoppers comparison shop and clip coupons.

can make between one and two pounds of pasta, well, you do the math.

Lasagna is a fairly quick and easy meal which can be made with or without ground meat.

Ingredients: Half a pound to a pound of ground meat (optional), 16 ounces of ricotta cheese, a 16-ounce jar of spaghetti sauce, eight ounces of mozzarella cheese, one to two boxes of lasagna noodles and a baking pan.

What to do: Boil the noodles while cooking the meat in a frying pan. Cover the bottom of the pan with a layer of

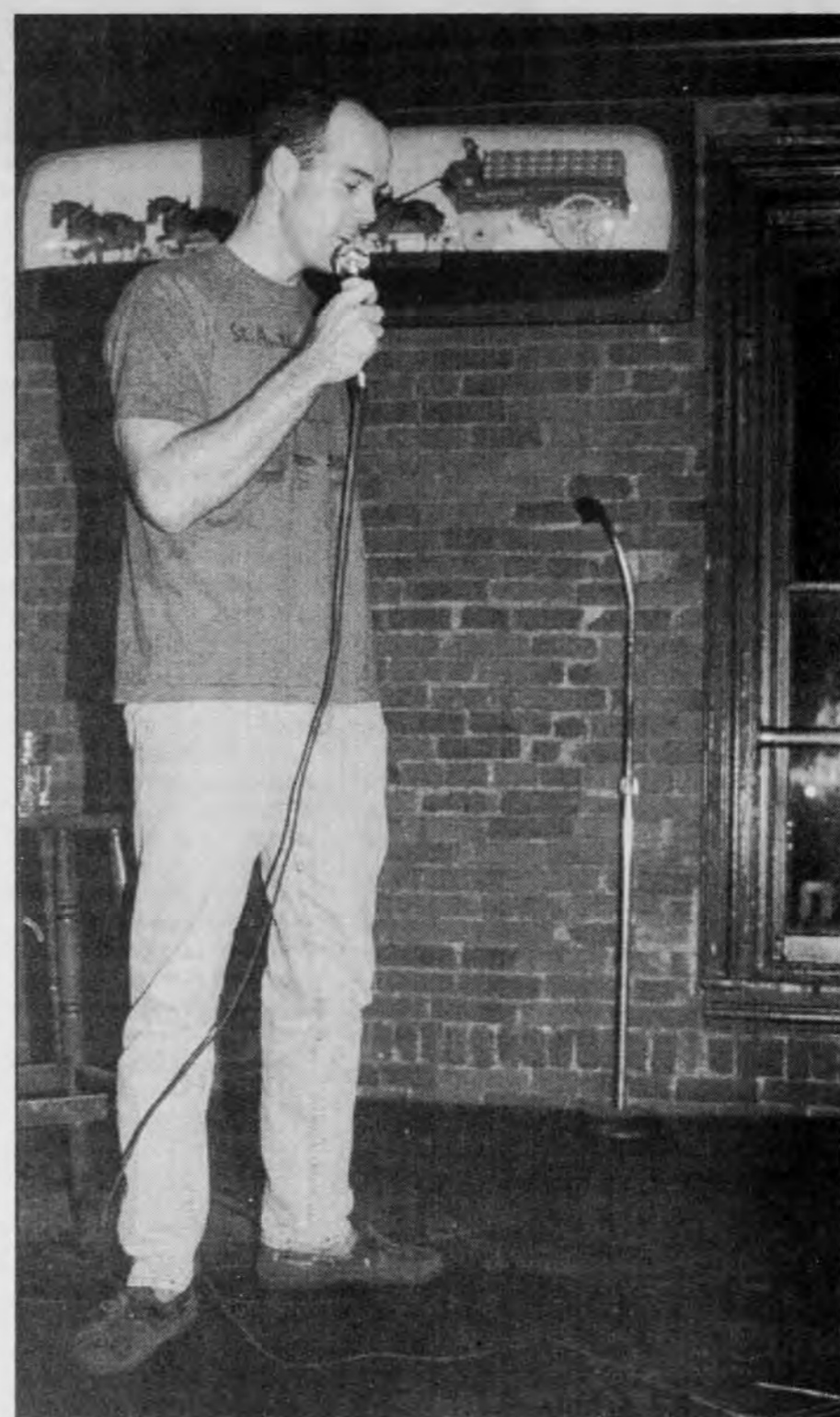
recipe.

Final cost is between \$10 and \$15, but this meal makes between eight and ten servings.

Dinner meats, like chicken and ground meats, are also cheaper than deli meats, and more things can be done with dinner meats than with deli meats.

Chicken goes for between \$1.10 and \$2 a pound, but deli meats go for \$4.99 or more a pound.

When the time comes to purchase fruits and vegetables, a bag is usually



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller

Comedian Chris Herald brings laughter to Klondike Kate's Wednesday night. Every Wednesday, Kates holds comedy night. All ages are welcome.

## Nothing to chuckle at

### Comedy night at Kate's is the laughing stock of Newark

BY ROBERT ARMENGOL

Cops Desk Chief

We were not amused, to put it bluntly.

And sad enough, it doesn't take much to amuse us — I mean, even someone sucking a cold beverage through his nose with a couple straws can be plenty funny for us, given the right situation.

But Klondike Kate's comedy night, at least in its present state, just doesn't cut it.

Let's get things straight. The concept is great, noble even: Coax a bunch of caffeine-bugged, laughter-starved young people out of their dorm holes on a Wednesday night and into the smoky attic of a Main Street hangout so they can sit around and enjoy the local talent.

Oops. There's that dangerous little word. Talent.

"We're always looking for something different to offer the college crowd on one night of the week," says Kate's manager Leon Barnett, who came up with the idea for comedy night.

Our advice: Stick to the nachos — they rock. (In fact, they rival any other immense tortilla chip concoction you can buy in this town.)

Anyway, we showed up to comedy night a bit too early, which proved to be a major folly. Barnett says the best comedian usually comes out last. If we had only

known ...

By the time the intro act came on stage it was 9:45, and we had been waiting patiently at a table half an hour for a show scheduled to start every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Our nachos had evaporated, our breath stunk and our clothes were getting crusty. None of that made enjoying the fat man at the mike talking about his sex life and his genital organs any easier.

Not that his sex life or genitals weren't funny — for him at least, I'm sure they are. The only word that popped to mind, though, was "pathetic."

Luckily, he didn't last long. Unluckily, the next stand-up wasn't much better. "Hi," this one said. "My name is [something] — I won't bother to libel] and I'm addicted to comedy."

Man, trust me: You'd be better off addicted to something slightly more potent.

Wait. Maybe we're being unfair to an event that takes place only once a week. Maybe it was one bad show, that kind of thing.

Sure, another night could have been better! Sure, with enough beer, who wouldn't have fun at comedy night?

Well, call it a professional mistake, but we'll choose not to find out.

And we think that's wise. In fact, my guess is that the two drunk people sitting near the stage making fools of themselves ended up being the most entertaining comedians of all. They probably stole the show.

Barnett says he tries to round up five acts for each show from a network that operates in the Philadelphia area.

"They're amateurs," he says, "looking to try out their stuff."

The show is from 8 to 10, supposedly, but it's really more like 9 to 11. So if you go, go late, and consider taking valid ID. Comedy night at Kate's could use a few inebriates.

## Apprenticeships make lasting impressions

### Hands-on training is vital to the art of tattooing and body piercing

BY NIKKI TOSCANO

Features Editor

It costs money sometimes. And sometimes a second job is necessary just to make rent. They last about one to two years depending on the place, and without one, some say nothing but a bad reputation can result because there is no knowledge of the technical side of the profession.

While apprenticeships bring visions of Mickey Mouse's in Fantasia, they are not as outdated as they seem. For the skills associated with tattooing and piercing, apprenticeships are a must.

The professions of tattooing and piercing may be artistic in nature, but both have a technical side that should not be learned on one's own.

Dave Ricchiuti had an apprenticeship about six years ago for tattooing and a piercing apprenticeship four and a half years ago. He now tattoos and pierces at American Art on Kirkwood Highway.

"An apprenticeship," he says, "is like having a road map instead of driving around trying to find which way to go."

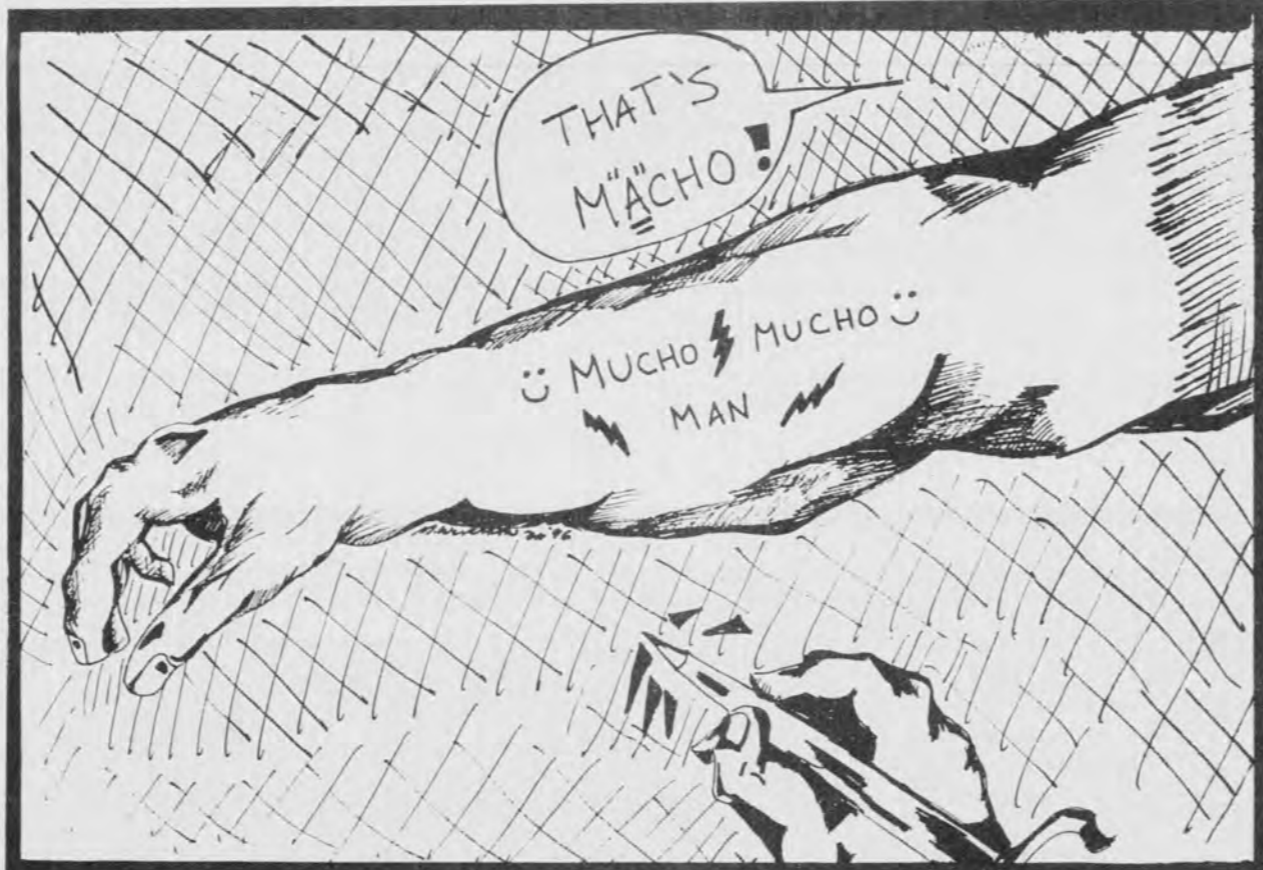
Brian Barnett also had an apprenticeship for a year before he opened his own tattoo shop called House of Pain in Rehoboth Beach, Del. Barnett, 23, says there are two ways to become a tattoo artist: "You either teach yourself or somebody teaches you. If you teach yourself, it's a much longer road."

Shane Trimble of All Inked Up tattoos in Wilmington says the people who don't put the time in apprenticeships are the people who are ruining the tattoo business.

Barnett agrees. "It takes one tattoo to get a bad name and about 500 to get a good name."

"Every day we have to fix tattoos that people got from people who tattoo out of their own homes, and it puts you in a bad position because you put your name behind your work."

Apprenticeships are not always easy to get,



but it is best to learn the profession from others who are willing to take the time to teach it.

It took Barnett a year before he finally got the apprenticeship, but his persistence paid off because his tattoo shop pays more than the rent.

"I was getting tattooed," Barnett says, "and I asked if they were looking to teach anyone."

He says he asked the shop owners every six months before they finally said they would teach him.

Ricchiuti got his piercing apprenticeship rather easy in exchange for tattoo work. He says his piercing apprenticeship was a lot easier than his tattoo one because there is much more artistic ability, mechanics and technique associated with tattooing.

With piercing, "you just have to understand what you can and cannot do," he says, "how to sterilize, what size gauges go into what, what's too big, what's too small."

Trimble's tattoo apprenticeship pretty much fell into his lap.

"I've been getting tattooed [at All Inked Up] for years, and I was friends with Beth, the owner," Trimble says. "She asked me if I wanted an apprenticeship."

Barnett says the first quarter [the first three months] of his tattoo apprenticeship involved learning how to build needles, how to operate

the tattoo machines and sterilization.

"The second quarter becomes more hands on," Barnett says.

He began to set up stations for the tattoo artists he apprenticed under, make the stencils for the tattoos and, when they were done tattooing, he would break the machines down for them.

Barnett says in the third quarter, he bought a tattoo machine, which usually runs about \$5,000.

"I started tattooing fruits like oranges and stuff. I started tattooing myself while still doing the other stuff, too," he says.

In the fourth stage, "I started tattooing friends for free, tattooing clients for free and made no money," Barnett says.

Because he had to pay \$2,000 for his apprenticeship, Barnett needed a second job to pay the rent. He waxed Dash-8 airplanes with twin turbo props at the Salisbury (Md.) Airport.

While apprenticeships aren't as common in today's society, tattoo and piercing artists find it a necessary tool to make themselves a name.

"I got a good trade and this is how I make a living," Trimble says. "I'll always have this to fall back on."

Calling all talented artists: Display your work for the campus on the pages of The Review. Call Kim or Erin at 831-2771.

Review your latest read for Friday's Book Nook. Call Leslie at 831-2771.

# Pamela Anderson: from boob tube to bad book

A great disaster is about to plague the literary world. No, Kerri Strug hasn't released a book about her hyped-up ankle injury. (And if she ever does, pray there is no audio book, because her voice has the ability to drive dogs to eat children.)

The calamity of which I speak is this: Somehow, and don't ask me how, Pamela Anderson is going to write a book.

Correct, this is the same Pamela Anderson that, to the naked eye, looks like a living neon sign because she has endured more ultra-violet rays than West Palm Beach.

So, naturally, because Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald just don't cut it for me as writers, I went out and demanded to see her awesome manuscript.

And for all you eager readers out there, I snuck a passage from her desktop computer. Here it is! Pamela Anderson's thoughts and secrets for all the world to — read?

"So, like, and then I took my bra off followed by my panties. I felt like being naked because I just got done baking myself at the tanning salon. My skin turns such a lovely orange color, especially when I set the booth on meltdown and the hair incinerates off my body.

So, like I just got done shooting 'Barb Wire,' my movie where I play a futuristic bounty hunter with giant silicon implants. I beat up mutants, shoot guns and sleep with the director. But enough about that. I think

I left my baby lying around the house somewhere. I better go get it before he starts chewing on the power cables again."

Pamela trying to be published mystifies me because, to date, the only publication featuring her "work" is Playboy. And Pam's "work" is taking her clothes off, not constructing coherent sentences.

Am I jealous of Pamela? Yes, my breasts are in no way comparable to hers, mostly because mine lack silicon. But as for her putting a book out to millions of people? It is quite distressing.

Just because you can expose your silicon to millions of young men and Bob Packwood doesn't qualify you to become an author.

This attempt at book publishing is just another in a long line of celebrities trying to cash in. Did you know that Chuck "bad actor" Norris wrote a book? How about Dennis Rodman?

Yup, Rodman's book is a top-seller, too. The problem is, I haven't seen anyone read the thing and enjoy it. I guess nudity and sex sells because Rodman was naked for all to see (which is about as pleasing as walking in on grandma changing).

But there is a difference between reading something substantive and reading about how Rodman refused to go down on Madonna.

The sex factor gives Anna Nicole Smith and Jenny McCarthy a license to sucker people into buying worthless books. I

## Media Darlings

BY MATT MANOCHIO



would be surprised if Anna could even see the keyboard, much less reach it.

**Pamela trying to be published mystifies me because, to date, the only publication featuring her "work" is Playboy.**

I heard about Pam's book idea on "Hard Copy." She said she is going to devote an entire chapter to her breasts.

So, an entire chapter devoted to mammary glands? What's to tell? Can't wait, can you? OK, here is that chapter, as well:

"So, like, God gave me a gift I wanted to

share with the world, so I wanted to make my gifts bigger and fleshier. So I went to the University of Delaware's silicon-engineering lab and had them go to town. Boy, were those guys ever willing to help! Surgery should have taken one hour, but in actuality the technicians said they needed 24 hours to observe and construct! Oh well! Anything for my career!"

Here is my prediction: Someone is going to help her write the book. I am not saying that Pamela doesn't know how to write. I am sure she has written "I love you, Hugs and Kisses, Pamela XXX," on thousands of copies of Playboy.

But a book, a good, quality book, needs more depth and consideration than that of typical autographs.

Maybe, something along the lines of:

"So, like, I was busy applying my 15 coats of mascara, when I heard a shout for help. I rushed to my window, stepping over all of my bras and saw a boy drowning in a pool.

I rushed outside and jumped into the water. Like a graceful aquatic seabird with big mammary glands, I swam to the ailing boy. I nestled him up against my shimmering silicon like a mother grizzly bear protecting her cub. 'Are you all right?' I asked this boy, who must have been stunned.

'Yeah, Pamela, I think I'll get by,' said the boy, who couldn't have been any older

than 16. So, like, I went back to applying my make-up and heard another shout for help. It was the same boy, again. This time he was yelling, 'I think I am drowning again! Someone help! Quick!'

Again, duty called! I rushed out to help this poor boy, who must have slipped back into the pool. I felt like such a hero. I saved the same boy 10 times that day."

But there is more to Pam's life than being naked, much more.

I am quite certain there will be a few chapters about her face containing enough plastic to officially qualify as a Tupperware bowl.

And don't forget, Pam is married to an over-the-hill, has-been rock star. That's right, I am talking about the old man from The Rolling Stones. (I know! They're all old.) I think his name is Charlie Watts or something, and he has been with the band since 1932.\*\*

If you think Pam's book is going to be any better than the passages above, don't get your hopes up. Remember what you are paying for: a woman who is famous because of her mammary glands and nothing else.

\*\*Pamela is married to drummer Tommy Lee. But this doesn't change the fact that Motley Crüe is about as entertaining as a case of fleas.

Matt Manochio is a managing news editor for The Review.

## Pain not a problem for freshman skater

continued from page B1

John says skating isn't nearly as rough on the body as some other more socially accepted sports. "The goal of skateboarding is not to land on your head, but in football [the goal] is to smash your head into somebody else's head."

Physical harm is not the only problem a skateboarder in Newark has to deal with. Police also pose a problem for John and his friends.

"Two nights ago we went skateboarding and a cop came up to us and started yelling, saying, 'Why are you doing this? Why don't you go somewhere else?' I said we don't have any other place."

Continues John, "He started going on and on about how the law says that you can't [skateboard] and he's not going to explain it because

we probably wouldn't understand it any way.

John says he was once arrested by University Police and handcuffed for skateboarding on university property. "They convinced [my parents] that skateboarding would make me not be able to get into college and not get a job."

Though they threatened to charge John with criminal trespassing, he was able to get into the university, where he studies business administration. John also has plans for the future after he quits skating, a time that he optimistically predicts will be well into the future.

"I'm going to keep skating until I can't anymore," he says. "I'm sure physically I won't be able to in about 10 more years."

## New live Nirvana captures raw feel

From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah  
Nirvana  
Geffen Records  
Rating: ★★

BY MARK E. JOLLY

Entertainment Editor

Geffen's latest ploy to exploit the death of Kurt Cobain arrived in record stores Tuesday, and apart from the reprehensible motives most likely behind its release, it's fairly entertaining.

After all, any album that begins with screeching grunge guitar and seemingly non-human screams has to be good. Following the primal bellowing, which lasts only long enough to remind everyone of pre-MTV Unplugged Nirvana, the album has 16 of the band's quintessential songs.

Some of the offerings on "From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah" feel as if they were taken directly from studio cuts, but what makes the album worth it are those in which the tempo or overall style varies just enough to let you know it's live.

The versions of "Lithium" and "Sliver" included on "Wishkah" are particularly good examples of the impact slight changes have on the songs' sounds.

"Lithium" is replete with minor variations that produce a fascinating twist on one of the best songs of Nirvana's career. The live sound is more stripped-down, with less of a studio-refined feel. Sans extensive production, the gui-

tar and bass line seem almost simple, which lends the song more power by accentuating both lyrics and the harsher refrain.

Immediately following "Lithium" is a bizarrely short but energetic version of "Sliver."



Courtesy of Geffen Records.

"Wishkah" also serves well as a Nirvana compilation of sorts, with several great songs and the advantage of minimal cleaning up, leaving the type of raw feeling for which Nirvana deserves to be remembered.

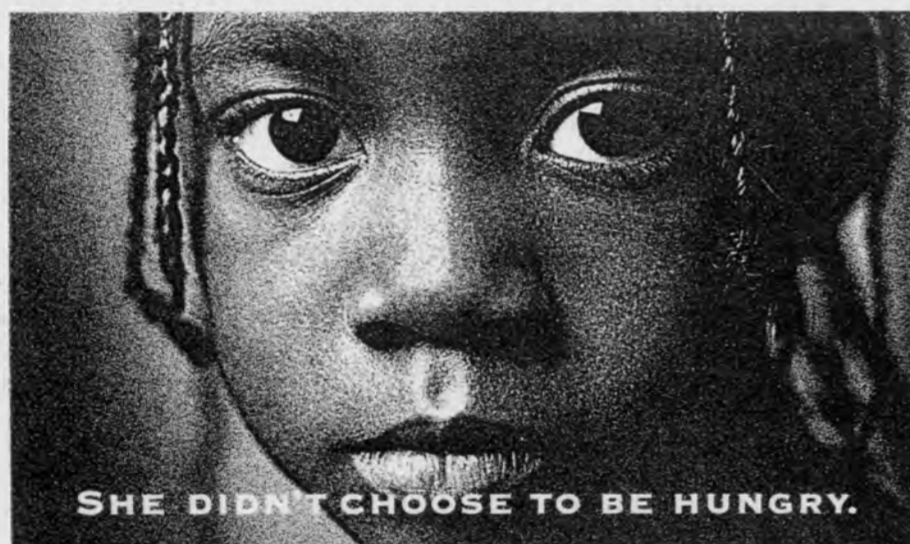
The album contains great performances of "Drain You," "Aneurysm," "Been a Son" and "Negative Creep" and the driving energy that was Nirvana pours through these emotional tracks.

Unfortunately, Geffen made sure to include "Smells like Teen Spirit" early on this release, and one can't help but shudder from the blatant commercialism. Regardless of a band's greatness, songs the radio murdered rarely become tolerable again, and "Smells like Teen Spirit" is no exception.

Consistent throughout the album on songs familiar and obscure, Cobain's voice gives the songs a particular pain, little surprise but another benefit of the recording.

Besides being a bittersweet consolation prize of sorts for Nirvana fans, "Wishkah" is perhaps most admirable for ending the Nirvana legacy on a more intense note, as opposed to the whimper that "MTV Unplugged in New York" embodied.

While the acoustic feel gave another unique dimension to Nirvana, one that managed to suit the band strangely well, the Seattle trio was about primal feeling and power in music, and "Wishkah" captures that.



**BUY RECYCLED.**

**AND SAVE.**

When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

Ad Council Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Protection ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND EDF

**Pizza Plus Party Package**

**5 Cheese Pizzas: \$24.95**

**10 Cheese Pizzas: \$45.95**

**100 Wings \$25.00**

Football Games Homecoming  
Parents Day Anytime

**Free!** Order of Howie Bread (limit 1 per order)  
Howie cups (limit 1 per pizza)

**THE STONE Balloon TAVERN & CONCERT HALL**

**Now On Tap**  
Michelob Amber Bock  
Sierra Nevada Pale Ale  
Red Hook Rye  
Bud Lt / Becks / Bud  
Pete's Wicked Ale  
Red River Valley  
Honey Brown Ale

**Thur. Oct. 31st**  
**Mug Night / Halloween Bash**  
**w/FLIP LIKE WILSON**

**FRIDAY 10/4**  
**HAPPY HOUR (5-9 pm)**  
**1 2 3**  
\$1 Natural Light Drafts  
\$2 RAIL DRINKS  
\$3 Long Island Ice Teas  
**FREE**  
Fatty Patty's Subs,  
Dominos Pizza,  
Donna's Delights Pretzels  
**The Toasters**

**SATURDAY**  
**MR. GREENGENES**  
**In Concert**

**TUESDAY 11/5**  
**Big Head Todd & The Monsters**

**WEDNESDAY 11/13**  
**CRACKER**  
**Tickets On Sale Now**

**Sunday, October 6**  
**5-10 pm w/LOVE SEED MAMA JUMP & THE MARTIANS**

**115 East Main Street • Newark • DE • 24-Hour Hotline: (302) 368-2000**

## DEADLINES:

TO APPEAR:  
Tuesday  
Friday

PLACE BY:  
3 p.m. Friday  
3 p.m. Tuesday

## CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Deadlines for changes, corrections and/or cancellations are identical to ad placement deadlines.

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING:** If you wish to place a display ad, call 831-1398. Rates are based on the size of the ad.

## CLASSIFIED RATES:

UNIVERSITY (applies to students, faculty and staff — personal use **ONLY**.)  
— \$2 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

## LOCAL

— \$5 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.  
All rates are for one issue. We reserve the right to request identification for university rates.

PHONE #: 831-2771

## Mail us your classified!

If you prefer to mail us your classified, include: message, dates to appear, your phone number (will be kept confidential), and **payment**. Call us to confirm the cost of the ad if you exceed 10 words.

Mail to:  
*The Review*  
250 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716

\*\*No classified will be placed without prior payment.

**Advertising policy:** To ensure that your ad appears exactly as you want your readers to see it, check it the first day it runs. *The Review* will not take responsibility for any error except for the first day containing the error. The maximum liability will be to re-run the ad at no additional cost, or a full refund if preferred.

# classifieds

October 4, 1995 ■ B5

## HELP WANTED

Stay in shape and earn money while working part-time Sat. and evening hours. Must have a valid drivers license and clean driving record. Call Stanley Steemer 322-5511.

Russell Dining Hall Dining Services ARAMARK/U of D \$5/Hr. to start. Flexible hours. An EOE (302) 831-2576.

SPRING BREAK 97 Organize group! Work for SST and travel Free . . . on only 13 sales! Cash, Travel and Prizes! Free inf.:SunSplash 1 - 8 0 0 - 4 2 6 - 7 7 1 0 WWW.Sunsplashes.com.

Earn Quick Cash. National sales organization is seeking energetic students who want to earn BIG money while building their resume. Enjoy high income potential with flexible hours. Call Mark toll free at 1-888-692-2500.

Need a good job? Call 325-2188 for waitstaff at I.H.O.P.

Dance assistant/gymnastic assistant jazz, ballet, tap close to campus Mon. & Tue. evenings 5 - 9PM. Call for info 368-8393.

Pasta Blitz by Lamberti Help Wanted: Servers, Bussers, Host & Hostesses, Take-out, Clerks, Bartenders, Cooks. Apply in person at: 1300 Centerville Road, Wilmington (302) 995-6955.

Child Care/Light Cleaning, flexible hours, must be responsible and have childcare experience, references and love children. Call Women In Motion 737-3652.

Russell Dining Hall Dining Services ARAMARK/U of D. An EOE Looking for a student supervisor (302) 831-2576.

RECEPTIONIST 'Tis the season - to make a little extra money! Winner Newark Autocenter has immediate openings for 2 PT temp. receptionists. We are seeking outgoing team players with switchboard experience. Mon. -

Fri. position offer two shifts: 4-9PM 3 days/week, 1:30-6:30PM. Stop by Winner Newark Autocenter, 303 E. Cleveland Ave., Newark or mail resume for immediate consideration. Indicate shift preference. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

Aerobic Instructor/AM and PM classes available, must be certified and responsible with a fun personality. Call Women In Motion 737-3652.

EDUCATION MAJORS - Do you want to get experience in education? SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER, the nations leader in supplemental education, has opportunities for you! We are looking for highly motivated, enthusiastic individuals who are interested in working 15-20 hours/week in the afternoon and early evening with students of all ages and want to make a difference. Excellent opportunity for those beginning or continuing their career in education. Please call Sandy at 998-3416 and send resume to Sylvan Learning Center, 625 W. Newport Pike, Suite 14, Wilmington, DE 19804.

Perkins Family Restaurants now has part-time openings for all positions. Apply in person at 12 Liberty Plaza, Kirkwood Hwy, Newark

Team Leaders wanted. National sales organization is seeking students driven to succeed to serve as campus managers and run their own sales force. Strong interpersonal skills and high energy level required for this potentially lucrative position. great resume experience. Call Mark toll free 1-888-692-2500.

ATTENTION EVERYONE! Earn \$500 to \$1,500 Weekly Working From Home/Dorm! No Experience Necessary! Set Your Own Hours! Serious Individuals Call TOLL FREE 1-800-404-5236.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits & bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N52916.

Baby-sitter wanted. Wilmington

home, days/nights, 3 year old/1 year old. 429-0179

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For inf. call 1-206-0971-3550 ext. C52916.

## FOR RENT

ELKTON ROAD 3 bedroom Apt. W/D, A/C, New carpet & Paint \$795 month includes cable TV 738-7400

Lovely furnished suite available to 1 or 2 mature female students. 6 miles from campus. Call and leave message for Cindy 738-8888

House for Rent: 155 Courtney St. 836-4929

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new paint, all appliances, new bathrooms. \$850 per month & deposit. Available immediately. Call 738-6907, 733-7087.

4 Bedroom townhouse in College Park. Dishwasher, Clothes washer & dryer. 1 month security deposit, 1 year lease, \$900/month Call 368-4424, M-F.

## ROOMMATES

Roommate needed close to campus. Laundry & Kitchen privileges. Rent \$260/month call 266-6735.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Female only. Prime location- 43 E. Cleveland, newly painted, washer & dryer, private parking, smoking allowed. \$180 or \$225/month and one quarter or one fifth utilities. Call Jenn at 455-1836.

2 Bedroom Apartment, roommate needed for 1 bedroom. \$350 a month utilities included. Call 737-1149 Leave message.

Male roommate needed. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Washer/Dryer, Central AC. \$330 (410)392-9067.

Roommate needed: female non-smoker Call 832-8790.

## FOR SALE

Ski Trip!! \$180 to Hunter Mt. New York Call 832-8790 or 737-5555 immediately!

Fender Precision Bass, Amplifier, Accessories. \$500 Call Mike 369-3457.

'92 Mazda Protege 48K miles, 5 speed, red \$3,995 Sofa \$10 other furniture \$30 831-1764 or 737-2981.

Rims for sale \$1000 or o.b.o. Call 832-8790.

Toshiba laptop, color, 486DX2-40 200/12, excellent condition \$650 Megahertz - X-Jack 28.8 Modem card \$150 Dave 731-7979

Two 120 watt speakers \$200, King size waterbed \$50, Nintendo, gun, 17 games \$30, T.V. table \$5, laser light projector \$100. Jeff 738-8107

1979 Yamaha 750 Special 12K original mi., Very clean. Very fast. Includes cover & helmet. Asking \$1600. Must sell Call 369-0658

Full size futon and frame, like new \$100, Zenith VCR \$100, Emerson CD player \$100 Call 369-0531.

## PERSONALS

OVERWEIGHT? Lose that fat safely and naturally w/herbs. Guaranteed 292-6420.

Homecoming Carnival and Pep Rally on field behind Brown/Sypherd, Friday, October 18th from 2-5PM.

RUSH THETA! 10/8 5-8PM TBA, 10/10 4-8PM 164 W. Main, 10/11 5-8PM Trabant. Thetas will be in front of Trabant (Delaware Ave.) each night, every hour on the hour. Don't Miss It!

Alpha Epsilon Phi Have a blast at your Hayride tonight!

Amanda, I will always be here for you when in doubt listen to GB and me. Laura

Kate, Good Luck on your exam! Love the 2 peas left in the pod.

Stacey Munt! Your big sister is watching you! Hope you had fun at the ice cream social!

Get psyched for Homecoming '96 Delaware - Saturday October 19th!

WE ARE RECRUITING ASTHMA PATIENTS FOR A RESEARCH PROJECT. Qualifications: Age 12 and older, non-smoker, not using Theophylline. You will receive: Free physical exam, including lab work. Payment up to \$300 upon completion. For more information, please call Julia Adams, RN at 1-302-368-5537 Monday-Friday between 10 - 4PM. Located at Christiana Hospital Medical Arts Pavilion, 4745 Ogletown-Stanton Rd., Suite 105, Newark, DE 19713

## REVIEW RIDE BOARD

Place your transportation request Ads here!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

PARTY - SIMCHAS TORAH Fri. and/or Sat. at 7:00PM CHABAD HOUSE ROCKS 455-1800.

LAST CHANCE TO EAT IN THE SUKKAH THIS FRIDAY @ CHABAD 455-1800

French, Italian, and beginner Spanish tutoring 737-2947.

Hayrides with bonfires. Located just nine miles from the university campus with scenic wooded paths and bonfires to accommodate any size group from 2 to 200. Cost for groups under 20:\$80, groups over 20: \$4 per person. For more information contact Steve Cook (302) 834-3721.

Earn \$175 to \$300 per day: Healthy males and females, 18 yrs. or older, wanted to participate in clinical pharmacological research studies for marketing drugs and drugs being tested for the market. Call (215) 823-3330 for details.

SPRING BREAK '97 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, & GO FREE!!! STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

SPRING BREAK 97. Largest selection of Ski & Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Travel Free, earn Cash, & Year Round Discounts. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN.

Wanted: 50 people. New metabolism breakthrough. Lose 5 - 100 pounds. Guaranteed. Cost \$35. 800-776-9503.

SPRINGBREAK '97! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH. Call 1-800-700-0790

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For inf. call (301) 306-1207.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F52914

EXTRA INCOME FOR '96 Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details- RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: GROUP 6547 N. Academy Blvd. Dept. N Colorado Springs, CO. 80918

If you are suffering from anorexia or bulimia and want to share your story about what it's like for you during the Thanksgiving holiday, please call Leslie, Nikki or Vanessa at 831-2771.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL PIZZA MONTH!

# FREE PIZZA

Buy one get one FREE every Wednesday in October!

Celebrate National Pizza Month every Wednesday in October. Starting at 4:00pm, buy one pizza and receive one FREE pizza of equal value. Dine-in only.

**Grotto Pizza**  
the legendary taste

Bethany • Lewes • Long Neck • Rehoboth • Newark • Wilmington

**NFL FOOTBALL!**  
Come enjoy all the games and great specials every Sunday and Monday

## University Faculty Senate

## Summary of Agenda

October 7, 1996

**Notice:** The October Faculty Senate meeting will be held in conjunction with the President's Semi-Annual General Faculty Meeting. The Semi-Annual meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the Faculty Senate meeting will follow immediately. Senator's should pick up their voting cards from Rachel Gray in the main hall outside Room 110.

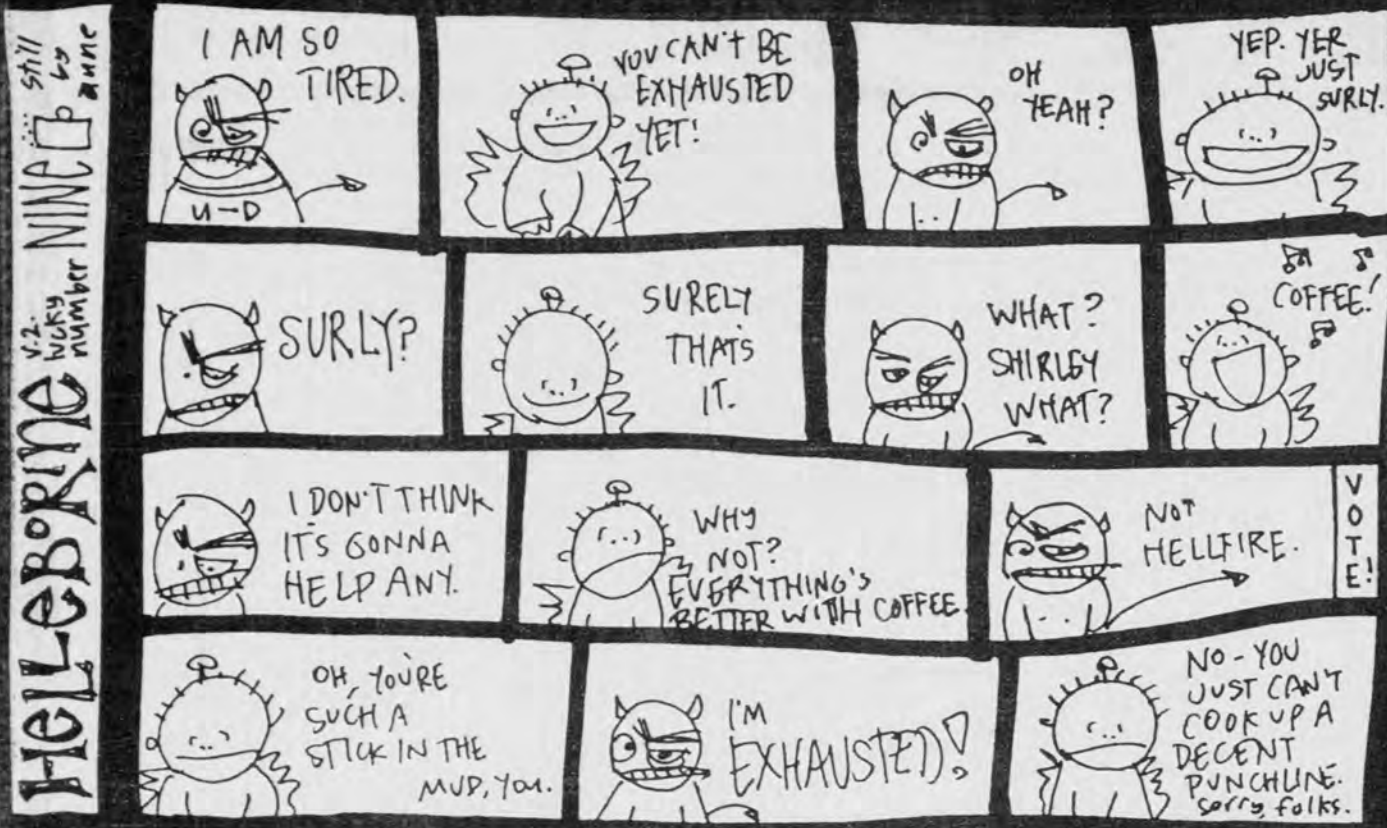
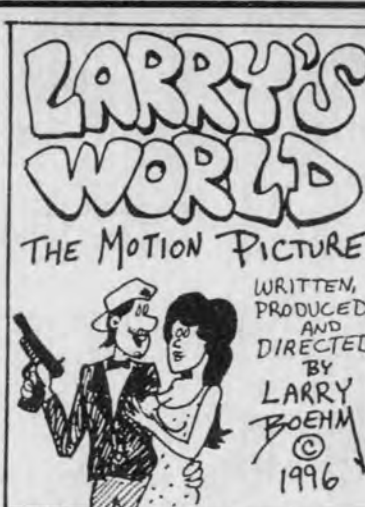
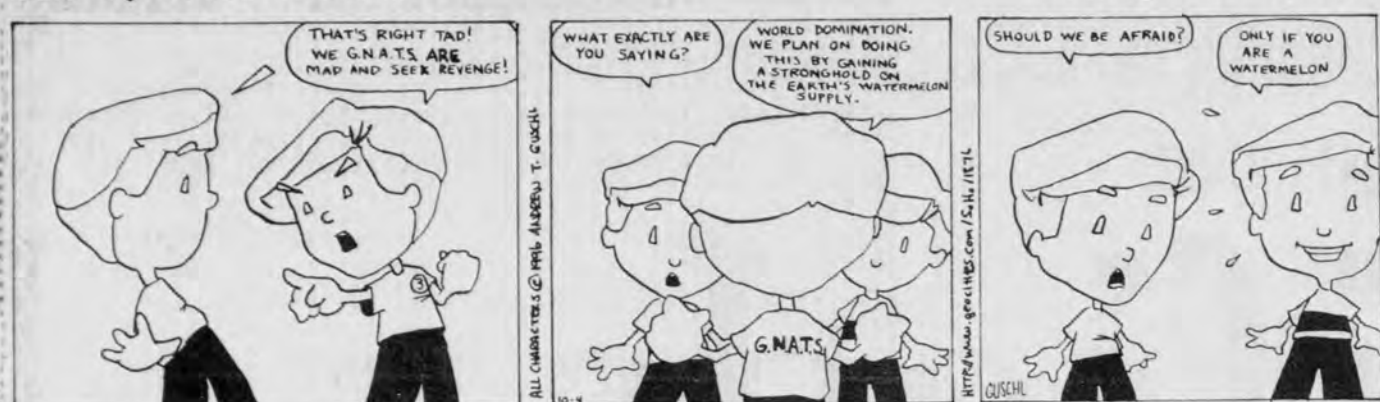
- I. Adoption of Agenda
- II. Approval of Minutes: September 9, 1996
- III. Remarks by Provost Schiavelli
- IV. Announcements: Senate President Palley
- V. Old Business
  - A. Recommendation to rescind the "No Pledging Policy"
- VI. New Business
  - A. Introduction of New Business

## University Faculty Senate

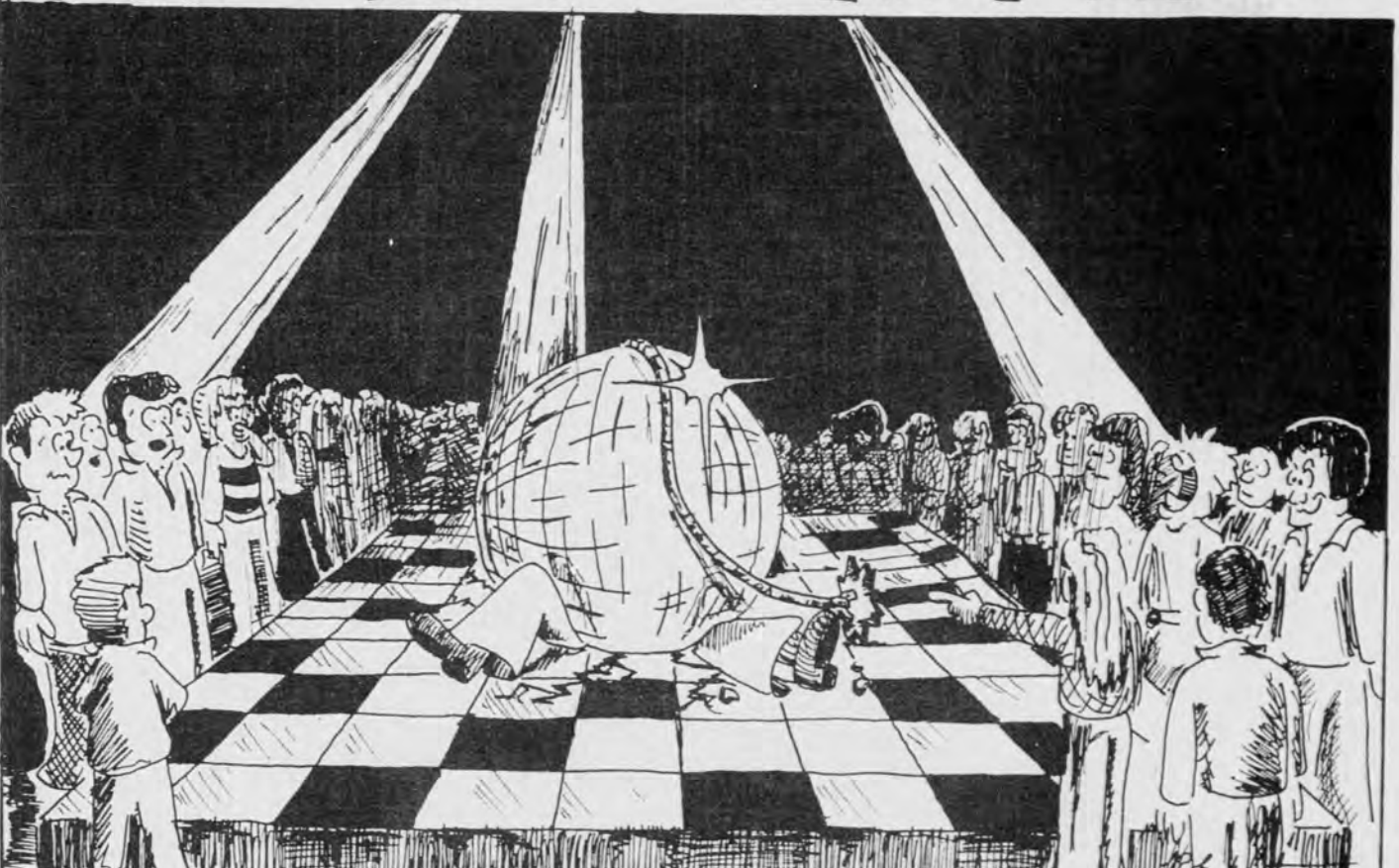
## Summary of Agenda

**Tad** by Andrew T. Guschl

email: tguschl@Udel.edu



**FRAME BY FRAME** By Rob Waters



What really should have happened in "Saturday Night Fever".

**Nth DIMENSION**

BY BRIAN EDWARDS



**DILBERT** ® by Scott Adams

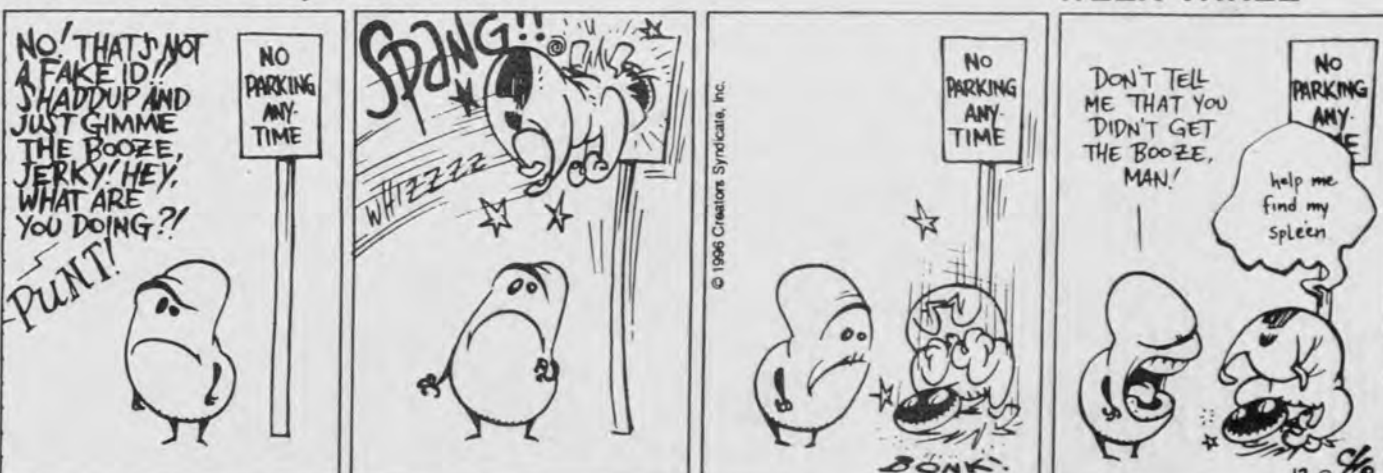


**DRABBLE** ® by Kevin Fagan



**UNIVERSITY**² by Frank Cho

WEEK THREE



**ROBOTMAN** ® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com



**OVER THE HEDGE** ® by Michael Fry and T Lewis



**REALITY CHECK** ®

by Dave Whamond



**IF YOU HAVE A COMIC STRIP IDEA  
AND WANT TO SEE IT PUBLISHED,  
CONTACT MIKE WURMAN AT  
831-2771.**

**WELCOME  
TO A CLASS OF  
2000!**

**FREE 16OZ. SOFT DRINK WITH  
ANY FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2.00  
OR MORE WHEN YOU PRESENT  
YOUR COLLEGE I.D.**

**NOTHING  
ORDINARY  
ABOUT IT.**

**TACO BELL**

Not good in conjunction with any other offer. ©1996 Taco Bell Corp.

**Buy One *BURRITO SUPREME*,  
and GET ONE FREE!**

Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Offer good only at participating TACO BELL® locations. Cash redemption value is 1/20 cent. Void where prohibited. Offer expires 12/31/96. ©1996 Taco Bell Corp.

**TACO BELL**

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling.

But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

**BUY RECYCLED.**



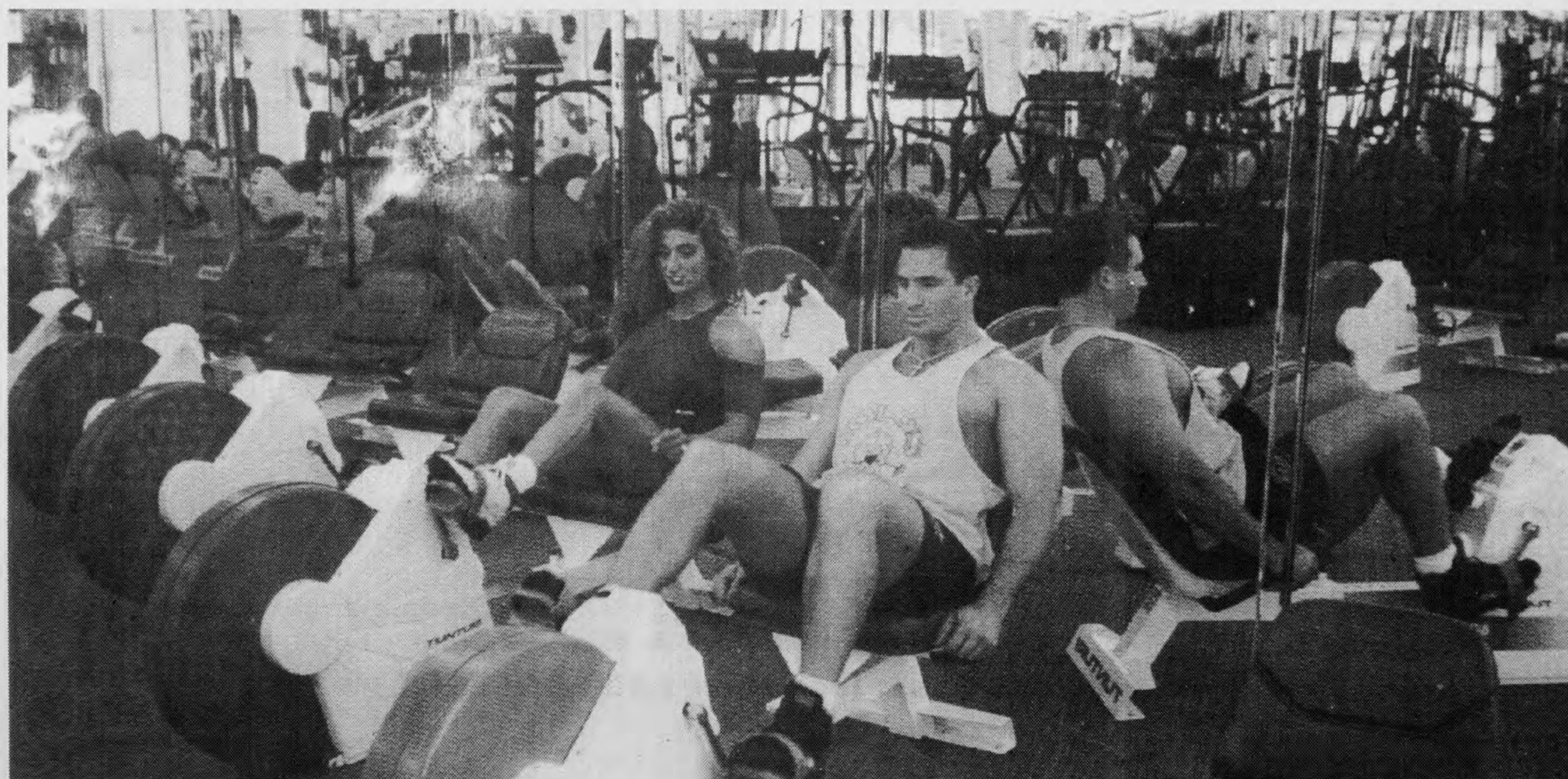
**AND SAVE.**

So look for products made from recycled materials, and buy them. It would mean the world to all of us.

To receive a free brochure, write *Buy Recycled*, Environmental Defense Fund, 257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10010, or call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

**Ad Council** **Dep** **Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Protection** **ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND EDF**

# Get Fit! At Towne Court Apartments



## Towne Court Apartments Did!

Owner Frank Acierno has totally renovated Towne Court just for you! The hallways and apartments have new carpeting and GE appliances. Also, a new student-sensitive, U of D oriented management team is now in place! In addition, he has added a complete fitness center for your convenience. As seen in the picture above, Mr. Acierno had his son, Golds Gym owner Frank Jr., consult with him to help meet all your fitness needs.

On site along with the fitness center there's a 25 meter Olympic pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, baseball fields and covered picnic areas!

The apartments are much safer and quieter than others because they are constructed of concrete and masonry instead of wood. The hallways are enclosed and have steel stairs and concrete walls. AND THE RENTS ARE AMONG THE LOWEST IN THE AREA.

Just think...while attending the University you will not only develop your mind...but your body too!

**Check us Out! — 368-7000**

Oh, we forgot...Heat, Hot Water and Parking are all inclusive. So...for the Best rental in town, **CALL NOW!**

## POP QUIZ

**1** You could get a behind-the-scenes look at the *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum* or the TV show, *NBA Inside Stuff* by:

- (A) growing eight more inches of hair or eight inches taller.
- (B) posing as a custodial worker.
- (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

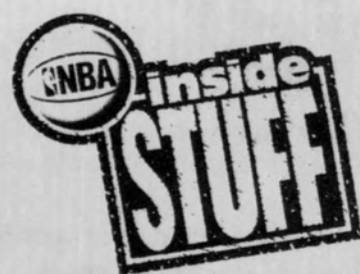
**2** You could get your hands on \$10,000 by:

- (A) moving to Texas and sucking up to an oil tycoon.
- (B) holding one heck of a bake sale.
- (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

Hey, this is one quiz you might actually ace. Complete a collect call with 1 800 CALL ATT, and you could instantly be one of twenty winners of a week-long, behind-the-scenes look at the *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum* or the TV show, *NBA Inside Stuff*. Plus \$10,000. Or one of thousands of other great prizes. And prizes are awarded every hour. So pull an all-nighter—on the phone with your mom.

**1 800 CALL ATT®**

**It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT.**



# Maybe not neon, but definitely hockey

This isn't totally a sports column, but the idea came to me while in Maine covering the Delaware football team last weekend.

While walking around Orono, a few things stuck out in my mind in comparison to our campus. So this is for all the whiners out there.

First let's start out at their "student center." The restaurant is downstairs near the bookstore, but it only seats about 150 people.

Students around Delaware have bitched and moaned about our new University Center. "The neon lights look dumb. It's in an inconvenient location." And on and on.

We have two student centers, Taco Bell at our fingertips, Baskin & Robbins twice, and yet we still complain.

Both our buildings offer many dif-

ferent varieties of food and services for the students, so suck it up.

Next some students, although not many, feel that the town sometimes interferes with university life.

In my opinion it makes it that much better.

Maine Street offers so many bars, shops and restaurants, whereas Maine and the town of Orono are quite separate, leaving the campus dead, even on a Friday night.

Finally, no one can really object to

the night life. If fraternity or house parties are all you can go to because you're not 21 yet, be thankful.

As I walked the Maine campus at 9:00 on a Friday night, I made my way through some dorms and heard nothing but silence.

(We have a better newspaper, too.)

I guess what I'm getting at is just to lay off the administration. They're only trying to make a living. Yes the construction is a pain and maybe the University Center doesn't please everybody, but it could be a lot worse.

**IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS**

Now to my favorite experience, one that just blew me away.

Their ice hockey arena, the Howard Alford Arena. Wow.

As soon as you step inside the building you can sense the tradition of

every player that has passed through the doors.

Banners hang over the ice that read, "1993 NCAA Hockey Champions" and "1995 NCAA Eastern Region Champions," just to name a few.

Suspended above center ice is the scoreboard, much like what every professional team has.

And as John Chabalko — a Review photographer — and I sat there admiring the view, below us on the ice were these little kids, who couldn't have been more than 10 years old.

Watching them skate around like little pros was amazing. Never have I been in one particular area where one sport dominated the scene as hockey does up North.

Well, hockey fans, Delaware may never be able to reach the stature of Maine hockey, but this year the team looks pretty good.

Now it's up to you. The Hens have a brand new coach in Josh Brandwene from a good program in West Virginia.

Hockey received the third highest draw in terms of attendance last season, and this year's excitement will most likely carry them to the playoffs, but with fan support they could go all the way.

The team will have three games this season in the Blue Arena, which is Olympic size and seats more than its usual home, the Gold Arena.

Their opponents in the Blue Arena will be the Penn State Nittany Lions, for whom Brandwene played defense in college, the West Chester Golden Rams and the U.S. Naval Academy, both of whom always pose close and hard-fought battles.

Go to the games. They usually start pretty early on a Friday night, so there's time enough to get back and

party and get drunk or do whatever you want to.

Support the hockey team. This is your school, so show your spirit and go buck wild when the Hens score a goal.

For two dollars, it's the closest you can get to the action out of all the sports on campus and by far the most exciting.

Believe me, when you go to one of these games and the team scores a goal, everyone jumps up in unison and screams and claps.

So go see a Delaware hockey game — it'll get you higher than a keg and it only costs \$2.

Robert Kalesse is the sports editor of *The Review*. Send comments to [mugsy@udel.edu](mailto:mugsy@udel.edu).



**Mugs' Shots**

Robert Kalesse

## Tigers trounce Hens field hockey, 5-2

BY HOLLY NORTON

Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware field hockey team's high from its 3-0 win over West Chester came crashing down as the Hens fell short to Princeton 5-2 Wednesday night.

The Princeton Tigers pounced on every scoring opportunity that Delaware (4-3) gave them, upholding their undefeated season record of 7-0.

Only 2 minutes and 52 seconds

DELAWARE	2
PRINCETON	5

into the game, Princeton received a penalty stroke due to an illegal Delaware defensive save by freshman defender Melissa Molloy.

Junior co-captain for the Tigers Kathleen Kelly took advantage of the stroke putting Princeton on the scoreboard first.

"Our first five minutes were really slow," Delaware senior defender Becky Wolf said. "Most teams would have given up if they were down 3-0, but we played as a team the entire game. The score

does not reflect the way the game was at all."

Recovering from a 3-0 deficit at the half, Delaware dug deep and finally made its mark 11:32 into the second half.

The Hens' scoring opportunity began with a penalty corner in their favor. After sophomore forward Kelly Cawley received a pass from sophomore sweeper Jodi Byrd, she lifted the ball into the cage.

The ball bounced off of the goalie's pads and senior forward Melissa Hefner slapped the ball into the right side of the cage, cutting into the Tiger's lead, 3-1. Hefner has scored at least one goal in each game this season, totaling nine.

"This is the best game I've seen us play all year," said Delaware coach Carol Miller. "We held up nicely to them; it was just that there were some unfortunate goals scored. We are still young in some areas and we are continuing to improve."

Unfortunate is an understatement as Princeton's Kate Carroll shot the ball past Delaware's

freshman goalie Kelly Ottati in response to Hefner's goal.

With Delaware down 4-2, the Hens' hopes of a win were getting dimmer and dimmer. However, Cawley was not ready to go home just yet. On a fast break, Cawley fled down the field, breezing through a sea of Tigers.

After she reached the top of the circle, Cawley was tripped up by Princeton's goalie Gia Fruscione.

"I didn't know the goalie came out," Cawley said. "When I was falling, I dove to hit the ball into the cage, but I didn't hit it hard enough."

Senior forward Betsy Taylor followed through on Cawley's shot and tapped the ball in with 46 seconds remaining in the game, edging in on the Tigers lead, 4-2.

Princeton topped off its win with 16 seconds left in the game as the Tigers scored off a penalty corner outshooting the Hens 23-18.

"They capitalized on all of our mistakes," Cawley said. "That's all. We had lots of scoring opportunities and we just didn't get the ball into the cage."

## Ice hockey starts up with the Bulls

continued from page B1

"The WVU coach [Brian Bronk] doesn't really get along with Josh [Brandwene]," Pipke said, "so it's pretty much gonna be a war."

Bronk was an assistant coach under Brandwene with the Mountaineers last season.

As for Delaware's prognosis for the 1996-97 campaign, there isn't much to complain about.

The offense has more depth than any teams have had in recent memory. In fact, the talent is so good that there are two alternating first lines, instead of the usual distribution of a first and second line.

Pipke's role at center moves Borichevsky (16 goals, 42 assists, 58 points) to winger with sophomore Brooks Barber (2 goals, 6 assists, 8 points).

The other first line includes sophomore center Brian Mitchell (18 goals, 19 assists, 37 points), senior winger Chris Bellino (36 goals, 30 assists, 66 points) and sophomore winger Jeff Milota (16 goals, 32 assists, 48 points).

"Either line could start," Borichevsky said. "There are two first lines, no matter who's on the ice first."

"We're going to score a lot of goals."

Anchoring the defense are senior co-captain Chris Gingras (team-leading plus-19 production status) and sopho-

more Dave Morgan, who combined for 11 goals and 20 assists last season.

Senior Bill Morrison brings his 825 saves and 88.5 save percentage back between the



THE REVIEW/ Josh Withers

Delaware senior co-captain Chris Bellino (36 goals, 30 assists last season) will provide depth at left wing.

posts, with sophomores Doug Hemmer and Alex Elkorek as backups.

The Hens seem to feel comfortable with Brandwene at the helm. The former WVU coach faced Delaware twice last season and knows the players and their habits well.

"[Brandwene] came in and he knew our team when he got here, probably as good as our old coach, just from seeing us and playing against us," Borichevsky said.

Of the 10 teams in the ECHA (Rhode Island and Drexel were added this season), Rhode Island, Towson State and WVU will be the Hens' toughest foes.

"I'm expecting us not to lose a game," Borichevsky said. "There's nobody on our schedule this year who we can't beat."

Pipke expects "a ring" from this season's output, "and nothing short of that."

"I'm looking for big things," he said. "I know what my job is, everyone knows what they have to do. Hopefully no one gets in our way."

Pipke quickly reasserted his point.

"No one will get in our way."

**Ryan's Parking Service, Inc.**

**NOW HIRING**

**PART TIME VALET PARKERS**

**CALL**

**652-3022**

### Correction

The San Diego Padres won the National League West title for the first time in 1984, when they went to the World Series after beating the Chicago Cubs in the NLCS 3-2. Tuesday's column misreported that this season was the Padres' first postseason appearance.

## Football hosts Boston University

continued from page B10

getting valuable experience. We'll have to fight, scratch and claw to stay in the game."

Delaware has been averaging 325 yards of total offense in 1996 and the Terriers have been giving up 360 yards per game. For the Hens to keep their potency, junior Eddie Conti may again

become a factor.

"The running game's been struggling lately so we've been resorting to the pass; it's been nice," said the split end, who caught for 196 yards Saturday against Maine.

One phrase that won't be echoed Saturday is that of "Norm!" as Delaware senior halfback Norman Coleman is out two-three weeks with a dislocated right

elbow.

Coleman injured the elbow in the second quarter against the Black Bears, coincidentally right before Conti put on the show.

"The talent is there and the expectations aren't too high," Conti said. "We should be playing better with what we have. Hopefully we can really get it going against Boston."

## UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE ICE HOCKEY

### 1996-97 Season Opener!!

University of Delaware  
1996 ECHA Champions

VS.

University of Buffalo  
Thundering Herd

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4**

**8:00 PM**

**Tickets: Adults - \$4  
Students w/ID - \$2**

**Come catch the "Dawn of A New Ice Age"!!**

**Take Back the Night**

**MARCH AND RALLY**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4**

**6:30 ON THE STEPS OF OLD  
COLLEGE**

**SPEAKERS, MUSIC, FREE  
T-SHIRTS, BUTTONS,  
CANDLES**

**FIGHT BACK AGAINST  
SEXUAL ASSAULT**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL TRACI AT 837-8635**

**SPONSORED BY DE-CAGE  
AND SOS.**

**Game of the Week**  
**The Delaware football team**  
 looks to continue its  
 two-game win streak  
 vs. Boston U. at home  
 Saturday at 1 p.m.

THE  
 REVIEW

# Sportsfriday

???? Sports Trivia ????  
 How many sports teams play  
 in California?  
 Answer: Eleven

October 4, 1996 • B10

## Tonight the Hens hunt down Buffalo

### Ice hockey opens season at home with new coach

BY CHRISTOPHER YASIEJKO  
 Assistant Sports Editor

Generally speaking, a top-notch ice hockey program has players who share the characteristics of Ted Kennedy's ideal woman.

Young and experienced, with an unsatiable lust for the big time.

With 14 sophomores who have reaped through the jungle of postseason play, the Delaware ice hockey team has that rare combination of

both youth and experience.

Eleven returning juniors and seniors provide the long-term depth, and three freshmen represent the future.

Their first test is tonight at 8 when the Hens open with the University of Buffalo at the Gold Arena.

"You can tell already that this year's sophomores who made an impact as freshmen last year have grown physically," said Josh

Brandwene, Delaware's new head coach. "They've matured physically and they've matured emotionally. . . . You can see the increased level of poise and discipline in those players."

The Hens (19-12-1, 9-4 Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association in 1995-96) won the ECHA title last season with 16 freshmen and just three seniors on the roster. Add that feat to Delaware's eighth-place finish in the American Collegiate Hockey

Association national tournament, and anything less than a repeat would be considered a failure.

And that's an understatement.

"I think we have the potential to be national champions," senior co-captain Damian Borichevsky said. "We've been coming together as a team during the last couple weeks at practice. There's been a lot of competition for playing time."

"I think it's probably the most tal-



If you  
 can't  
 beat 'em,  
 join 'em!

Rob Waters

ented team I've been on in my four years here. . . . When we get back to nationals this year, [the sophomores] are all going to have experience under their belts."

Notice he said "when" the Hens return to the national tournament.

To complement Delaware's well-rooted core of players, a shiny new coaching staff takes the place of former head coach Keith Collins, who resigned after last season.

How's this for irony: The Hens upset No. 1 seed West Virginia in the 1995-96 ECHA final, 6-5. After Collins resigned, Brandwene (WVU's head coach) filled the position at Delaware. Along with Brandwene came senior center Paul Pipke, who led the ECHA in scoring and was voted the conference's Most Valuable Player for 1995-96.

In a nutshell, the best offensive player in the ECHA and his coach (38-18-3 in two seasons at

WVU) hopped into the box with the team that ended their bid at the title less than one year ago.

Comments, anyone?

"I've got to do what I think is best for me," Pipke said. "I have to go somewhere where I think I can further my game, and I just didn't think that was the place."

But Pipke had other reasons to join his former arch-rivals.

"[Brandwene] has been a lot more than a coach," Pipke said. "I live far from home [which is Vancouver, Canada], so he's been kind of like a father away from home."

Said Brandwene: "I would assume having played for me for the past two years had something to do with [Pipke's decision to transfer]. And this provides a good environment for him."

Pipke said he expects "a bloodbath" when the Hens face WVU in the first of two regular-season meetings Nov. 1 at the Gold Arena.

see ICE HOCKEY page B9

## Hens attempt to keep streak rolling vs. BU

BY ROBERT KALESSE  
 Sports Editor

Cheers, folks, Boston University is back in town.

But for the Terriers, Delaware probably isn't the place "where everybody knows their names." And by the end of regulation Saturday, the Hens football team certainly doesn't want Boston U. to be "glad they came."

Tomorrow at Delaware Stadium, the Terriers (0-4) will make a trip down the eastern seaboard to meet the Hens (3-1) in a Yankee Conference battle for the 17th meeting between the two schools with Delaware holding a 13-4 edge.

The 11th-ranked Hens are hot off a 27-17 come-from-behind victory at Maine last weekend while Boston is struggling through their worst start since 1992 coming off a 37-7 home loss to

Richmond.

Although the Terriers are winless, this makes the Hens players take an even more cautious outlook.

"I think some of our guys may possibly be taking this game too lightly," Delaware offensive lineman Brian Soltes said. "But personally it's a little bit scary for me because they have nothing to lose."

"We can't overlook any team especially in the conference — those games are so important."

The Hens disposed of the Terriers last year by a 41-29 count, but this season have not been able to get the offense going as of yet.

"We haven't arrived yet, but I think that's a positive thing at this stage," head coach Tubby Raymond said. "We're happy with where we are at this point."

A possible reason for Soltes' assumption that Delaware might be taking the game lightly is Boston University's injured starting quarterback, senior Kevin Foley.

Foley, who suffered a knee injury in the Richmond game, will start Saturday's game according to Boston officials. But his play remains a major concern for Terriers head coach Tom Masella in his first season.

"We have nine starters out already — when you lose a quarterback you're gonna have problems," Masella said. "There hasn't been many bright spots this season, but our young freshmen are playing and holding their own."

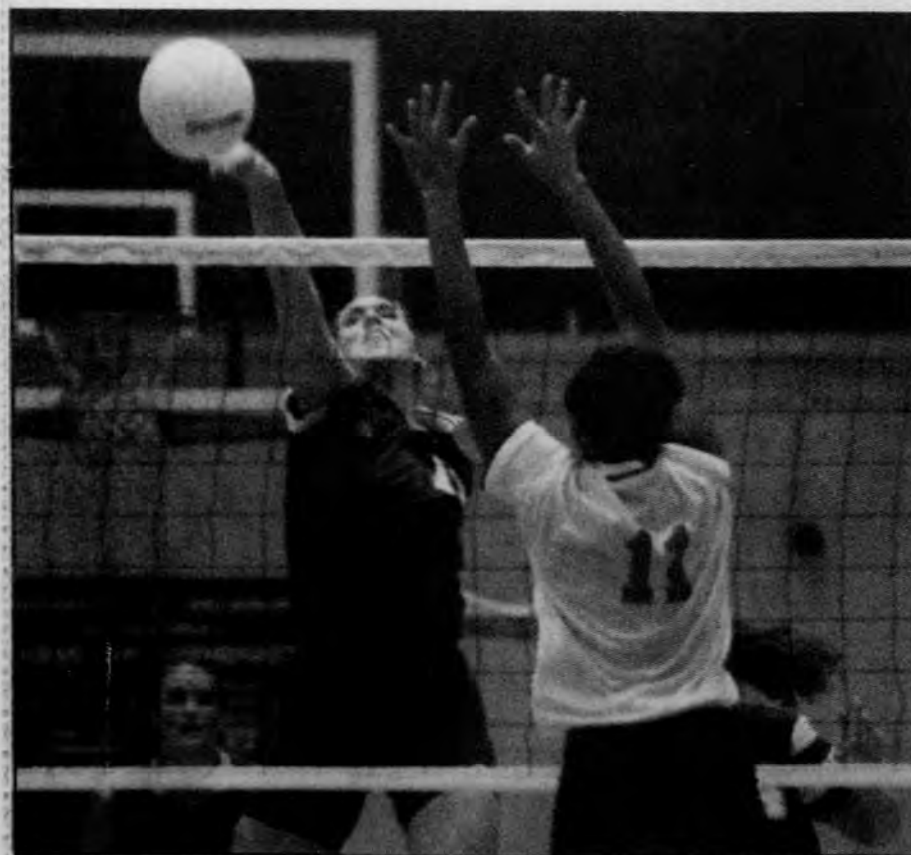
Boston starts six true freshmen Saturday, but Masella claims "they're



The Review/John Chabalko

see FOOTBALL page B9

Junior split end Eddie Conti (19) and the Hens want an early lead against Boston U. Saturday.



Delaware volleyball slips up vs. Temple, losing Wednesday.

The Review/John Chabalko

## Volleyball falls to Temple, 3-1

BY CHRISTOPHER BASILE  
 Assistant Sports Editor

After a slow start this season, the Delaware volleyball team has been on a roll lately.

Last weekend the Hens made it to the finals of the Delaware Invitational and had won seven of their last 10 matches.

TEMPLE	3
DELAWARE	1

On Wednesday night, things changed.

Hens took on Temple at Home and after a strong start, they ultimately lost 15-5, 10-15, 10-15, 7-15.

"I expected it to be a tough match," Delaware coach Barbara Viera said. "but I felt we could win."

It didn't seem that tough at first as

the Hens (10-15) dominated the Owls in almost every area and got all the breaks and chances.

They took an early lead in the first game and never looked back, eventually winning it 15-5.

"We played like dog meat," Temple coach Bob Bertucci said. "We just weren't in sync."

"I was not surprised after the fast start," Viera said. "It was a continuation from over the weekend. But after the first match I don't know what happened."

What happened was Temple (8-3, 3-1 Atlantic 10) came out after the intermission and scored on five straight points, to lead off with a 9-0 run.

The Hens managed to fight back and get within two points, but the bottom fell out and the Owls took the second game 15-10.

Going into the third game tied,

Delaware turned the tides and played like the team from the first game. The Hens scored the first six points and eventually took 8-1 lead.

Like in the previous game when the Hens were down and had to come back, it was now Temple's turn to come back.

The Owls scored 10 straight points and took a 2-1 game lead by winning 15-10.

"We played tired overall," Viera said. "And after the first game we became a different team."

"We didn't take our game to them," she continued. "Instead we let them take their game to us."

The fourth would be the do-or-die game for Delaware.

The Hens came out and scored the first point, but trailed after that and could just not catch up to Temple.

All Delaware could give was just not

enough as Temple took the fourth game 15-7 and along with that the match.

"We are real happy with the win," Bertucci said. "And after how we played in the first game, we were lucky to win."

The two teams last met in the first week of September in the East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament, with Temple taking the match 15-4, 15-7, 15-3.

"Delaware is now a much improved team from then," Bertucci continued. "We played over confident and that is a mistake that can never make."

The win tipped the series record between the two schools to 19-15 in favor of Temple. The Owls have won seven of the last eight meetings.

"I really felt we could beat them tonight," Viera said. "We didn't give them the kind of game we could have."