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## University student remembered for kindness

BY STEPHANIE DENIS  
Student Affairs Editor

After the death of a university student two weeks ago, friends and family are still in shock at the loss of a young life.

Alicia Marie Smith, 21, of Ventnor, N.J., died on Aug. 20 of unknown causes.

Alicia, an English education major, was looking forward to starting her senior year, said Susan Smith, a close friend of the family.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Alicia was known as a somewhat shy girl who was planning to live in the University Courtyard this fall.

"If you have a student die totally unexpectedly, it has a huge impact on the people close to her," he said.

Smith said Alicia's family is trying to come to terms with this tragedy.

"They're in shock," she said. "It's a tragic loss, it really is."

Smith said the family was very close. Alicia's parents, Daniel and Cheryl, have owned a real estate business for the past 20 years. Alicia would help work in the office during her breaks

and summer vacations.

Alicia was survived by two sisters, age 8 and 15, and one brother, 19.

Smith said Alicia, who grew up in Ventnor, loved the beach.

She was planning to teach English to junior high school students. She wanted to return home after graduation and teach locally and had already done some substitute teaching.

"She loved books," Smith said. "Over the holidays, she helped out at the real estate office. Between projects, she was reading a book."

Smith said Alicia's nickname had always been "Weezer."

"Her godfather gave that nickname to her as a child," she said. "There she was, walking around in her diaper, and the name has something to do with taking a whiz."

Smith said the name stuck ever since.

During high school, Alicia was involved with the crew team. She also liked rollerblading, music and anything beach-related.

"She was warm, classy, smart and very hard-working," Smith said. "She studied hard to make the grades she did."

Alicia was an integral member of her family, Smith said. Last year, she threw her parents their 25th wedding anniversary party.

"This thing was better than my wedding," she said.

Alicia had used all her savings at the time to organize the entire party herself. She used her parent's wedding picture on the invitation and looked up childhood friends of her parents' to invite to the party. She took her parents completely by surprise, Smith said.

"She paid attention to detail," she said. "She liked pretty things, pretty clothes. She was a sharp dresser."

Smith recalled that during past holidays, Alicia had especially wanted a necklace from the Tiffany's catalogue. The necklace was a dog chain with a little tag on it that read "Tiffany's."

"Her mother and I were like, 'OK,'" Smith said.

So Alicia got the necklace, and now her 15-year-old sister Erica proudly wears it. Smith said Alicia's 8-year-old sister Colleen still does not quite understand what has happened.

"Oddly enough, she is Alicia's twin," she

said. "I knew Alicia as a child, and they have the same face."

Smith said the funeral services, held in Ventnor, were very well-attended.

"The funeral procession was over two miles long," she said.

On campus, the Thomas More Oratory will be having a memorial mass for Alicia at a date to be announced.

Brooks said he is responsible for helping students cope with this loss, through counseling, a lightened course load or tutoring.

"Alicia had a rather huge group of friends at home and another group at the university," he said.

Smith said Alicia, whose life will always be cherished by those who knew her, will be known as a funny, active and friendly person.

Her family will always remember the adorable child she was and the mature young woman she became, she said.

"She was a chubby-cheeked little baby who roamed the south Jersey beaches," Smith said.

"She was a little girl running in the waves. She was still doing that up until last week."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of the Smith family  
Alicia Marie Smith, of Ventnor, NJ,  
died of unknown causes on Aug. 20.  
She poses here with her sister, Colleen.

## Junior afflicted by virus

BY SUSAN STOCK  
Executive Editor

A 19-year-old female student is in a Maryland intensive care unit being treated for bacterial meningitis, officials said.

The university junior's condition is improving but still critical, according to Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services.

She started feeling ill late Sunday evening or early Monday morning and came to the university's Student Health Services early Monday afternoon, he said. She was complaining of chills, fever, body aches and a rash around one of her wrists.

The student's father came to take her home for further evaluation, Siebold said, but her symptoms grew worse on the trip home.

"She apparently got dizzy and much sicker," he said, "and was taken to the hospital directly in the car that she was in going home."

The ill student was not living in a residence hall, Siebold said, but "lived with other women in a facility."

The girl's friends and others she had been in contact with began coming to Student Health Services in the early morning hours, he said.

"Some of the students who lived with her were already calling and worried about what to do," he said.

Over the course of the evening, Siebold said, Cipro — a single-dose antibiotic pill — was administered to the girl's family members and approximately 50 students.

At that point in time, Siebold said, no diagnosis had been made, but doctors strongly suspected meningococcal meningitis.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, meningitis often has symptoms that are very flu-like in nature. It can be transmitted through the air via a sneeze, a cough or direct contact with an infected person.

The disease can be either viral or bacterial, Siebold said. It can result in disability or even death.

If meningitis is not treated in a timely manner, it can cause death in 15 to 20 percent of cases, said Emmanuel Ntekop, CDC surveillance coordinator. This is the latest in several meningococcal-related incidents on campus in recent years, Siebold said.

During September of last year, he said, a male student was treated for viral meningitis and recovered. During the same month, a custodial technician died of a blood stream infection known as meningococemia.

Siebold said the two cases were unrelated.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks announced that he will retire on June 1, 2001, after 22 years of service to the university.

## Brooks to retire in June

BY SUSAN STOCK  
Executive Editor

When Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks arrived on campus 21 years ago, he had the intention of staying for only a few years.

Now he has announced that he will retire on June 1, 2001, after his 22nd year as a university administrator.

"It's been an absolutely wonderful experience," he said.

University President David P. Roselle described Brooks as intelligent and dedicated.

"I think that his greatest contributions have come at the times of the greatest need of our students and their families," he stated in an e-mail message.

"For example, he has helped a number of parents through periods of tragedy involving their sons or daughters."

It was during those times that Brooks showed he was not just a judicial figure, said Marilyn Prime, director of the Student Centers.

"Some of the best things were the things you couldn't see," she said.

Since his arrival on campus in 1979, Brooks said, he has seen changes in everything from the physical appearance of the campus to the student body.

"Without question, students are academically stronger now," he said. "They work much harder both academically and in either full-time or part-time work."

Today's student also has many more concerns than the student of 1979, Brooks said.

"We get a significant number of students who are bringing with them some sort of baggage," he said. "It is relatively common to have students who have had some sort of counseling."

But the face of the student body as a whole has also changed, Brooks said.

"There were significantly more men than women," he said, "and now it's the reverse. Greeks were much stronger. Fraternities have become weaker and sororities have become stronger."

Additionally, Brooks said, he has seen the campus change as buildings such as the Trabant University Center and Gore Hall were built.

The thing he enjoys the most about his job, Brooks said, is being able to aid students during their college years.

"I get a great deal of satisfaction from advocating for and helping students," he said.

But, he said, the worst part about his job is the stress.

"It's a 24/7 kind of job," he said, "and I just think it's time to have a different kind of opportunity."

Executive Secretary Phyllis Cohen, who has worked with Brooks for 10 years, said he is a good boss.

"He's good to the students," she said. "Everyone will miss him. That's a fact."

Cohen said that while she has seen Brooks under stress, he is overall a very calm and kind person.

"When he has his moments, he just closes the

see DEAN page A6

## Brey moves on to higher ground

BY JEFF GLUCK  
Sports Editor

From the Fighting Blue Hens to the Fighting Irish.

Mike Brey, the former Delaware men's basketball head coach, left for a new job and new life at the University of Notre Dame July 14.

"I have unbelievably fond memories of Delaware," said Brey, who led the Hens to back-to-back America East championships in 1998-99. "We love it there."

In what Brey described as "a leap of faith," he jumped at the chance to take the Fighting Irish job.

Notre Dame had courted Brey for the job last year, only to decide on Matt Doherty as the new coach. However, when Doherty left to take the head coaching position at North Carolina this past summer, Brey said he knew he could not pass on the opportunity.

"When the Irish position was filled last year," Brey said, "I just looked at it like the window was gone for that job."

The Hens' coach had been courted numerous times by nationally prominent schools, such as Georgia and Vanderbilt, but he had always stayed loyal to Delaware, saying that he would never leave unless it was "the right situation."

see UD page A8



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
Former men's basketball head coach Mike Brey left the university this summer to take a position at Notre Dame.



# Del. residents concerned with water



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
A survey conducted this summer by the News Journal showed that 60 percent of Delawareans do not drink tap water.

BY JEN BLENNER  
Copy Editor

Approximately 60 percent of Delaware residents say they do not drink tap water, according to a recent News Journal poll.

The survey, compiled from June 12 to July 2, showed that many people use bottled water or filtration systems to avoid water they consider unsanitary or bad-tasting.

Junior Joe Stephens said he is among the many who refuse to drink tapwater, especially while he is on campus.

"The water that is in the dorms isn't pleasant to drink, but more importantly, there have been many times when a warning would be posted not to drink the water due to testing and construction work on campus," Stephens said.

"The water is not safe to drink, and discourages me from drinking it at anytime."

Sophomore Amy Rosenkrantz said she purifies tap water before consuming it.

**"We check it on a daily basis. If there is anything in the water, Public Health will tell us immediately."**

— Joe Dombrowski, Water Department director

"The water is yellow, and I feel unsafe drinking the water on campus," she said. "I use the Brita water filter — it's clean water that I know will not make me sick."

Despite the results of the survey, Joe Dombrowski, director of the Newark Water Department, said the city's water is safe.

"We check it on a daily basis," he said, "and if there is anything in the water, Public Health will tell us immediately."

"There have been no incidents or problems in the last year with any of the water companies in New Castle County."

The university's Center of Applied Demography and Survey Research conducted the telephone study, which used random digit dialing and 15 call backs over daytime, nighttime and weekends, director Ed Ratledge said.

Four hundred and seventy-seven randomly selected adults 18 years or older were asked 80 questions on topics ranging from environmental to transportation issues, he said.

## State testing results vary

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE  
National/State News Editor

The newest Delaware student test results tell much of the same story as last year, with one exception — the scores of elementary school children have reached their highest point since Stanford 9 standardized testing began in 1998.

Results from the 2000 Scholastic Achievement Test, used as one criteria for college admission, indicate Delaware high schoolers scored below the national average for the fourth consecutive year. The national average on the verbal section of the test is 505 and 514 on the math section. Delaware students averaged a 502 on the verbal section and 496 in math. The highest possible score for each section is 800.

Meanwhile, the state's third and fifth grade students' Stanford 9 test scores show a steady increase in scores with above average results, an improvement from recent years.

Anthony Farina, Gov. Thomas R. Carper's press secretary, said the implementation of standards-based curriculum caused a shift in the scores. The standards-based curriculum stressed basic fundamentals including math, science, reading and writing. Students must master these skills before being promoted to the next grade level. In the past, they were promoted to the next grade level despite their scores.

Current high school students are less familiar with the new curriculum, he said, contributing to lower-than-average test scores.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
Delaware third and fifth graders had above-average results on the Stanford 9 test, which is an improvement from recent years.

The younger students have benefited more from the plan, which began in 1998, because it was their primary system of schooling.

"We saw a steady increase in every school district in every grade level compared to other schools across the nation," Farina said.

Farina said he has high hopes for the young students.

"If we continue to stay the course of education reform and raising student achievement when these kids get to high school, we are going to see a significant improvement," he said.

Immediately following the release of the scores, Carper signed the 2001 Bond Bill into law, allocating more money to schools. The bill utilizes money gained from the state's sale of bonds. The remainder of the funds go to capital projects throughout the state.

A major portion of the bill's money, approximately \$92 million, will help construct schools around the state.

"We have reformed Delaware's education system for the 21st century," Farina said. "Now we are constructing 21st century facilities so our students can continue to learn through the new century."

## Vietnam vets suffering from hepatitis C

BY YVONNE THOMAS  
National/State News Editor

Vietnam War veteran George Gramlich discovered that he had the hepatitis C virus in 1990.

Despite modern treatments, Gramlich's condition progressed into cirrhosis, a scarring of the liver, suffered by 20 percent of individuals with chronic hepatitis C. If he does not receive a liver transplant soon, he could die.

"I'm on a recipient list," Gramlich said. "One of the doctors that I have been going to at Einstein Medical Center in Pennsylvania said I'm in the end stages of cirrhosis."

Gramlich is among the 10 percent of the 2.7 million United States war veterans who have contracted hepatitis C. Since the virus normally produces no symptoms, some veterans don't realize they have the disease, said Dr. Anand Penwalker, a clinical professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

To prevent veterans from developing these problems, Penwalker said every Veterans Affairs hospital, including the VA hospital in

Wilmington, has developed a mandatory hepatitis C testing program.

"We are actually diagnosing 250 to 300 new cases every year here," he said. "In our hospital we have 750 patients right now with hepatitis C."

Terry Baker, a service representative and veterans advocate for Delaware's Vietnam Veterans of America organization, said veterans are more likely to have the disease than the average American.

"Our biggest risk factor is blood," he said. "As veterans — combat veterans and non-combat veterans — we're exposed to blood all the time."

Baker said it was usual for groups of soldiers overseas to share the same razor or toothbrush when supplies were low.

"If you only have a toothbrush for 10 or 15 guys and you haven't brushed your teeth in 10 days, it doesn't matter to you," he said. "You want to use somebody's toothbrush."

Baker, a Navy Vietnam War veteran, said he did not know he had contracted the disease until he was tested at a Vietnam War leadership conference in 1998.

"I tested positive for the illness," he said. "I had no idea."

Baker said he found out three months later that he had infected his wife with the virus.

"We really knew nothing of the illness," he said.

Baker said he has had success with a dual therapy treatment consisting of Interferon, an injection which lowers liver enzymes, and Ribavirin, an antiviral drug.

"It's three shots a week and five pills a day for a man my size," he said.

Although the treatments have helped Baker's condition, he said his wife has not been so fortunate, suffering severe side effects from the drugs.

George Gramlich said he also suffered harsh reactions while taking treatments. The ammonia levels in his blood skyrocketed, and he was put into the hospital for three days.

Penwalker said that Interferon treatments usually cause flu-like side effects like those exhibited by chemotherapy patients.

"Not everybody can get this combination of treatment because it's

got a lot of side effects," he said. "It's very expensive, very toxic, only a 40 percent cure rate. But the VA's providing that at every hospital we know of."

Penwalker said the VA was the first to ask Congress for funding to combat this disease.

"This is the largest program of its kind anywhere in the world," he said.

Penwalker, who is also the director of the infectious disease division at the VA Hospital in Wilmington, said a person is at risk for hepatitis C if he or she is eligible for any of the following factors:

- Received a blood transfusion product before 1992;
- Was exposed to someone else's blood through combat, needle, shared razors, toothbrushes, etc.;
- Has been on hemo-dialysis;
- Has unexplained liver problems;
- Has abnormal liver tests;
- Drinks heavily;
- Has tattoos or body piercings;
- Has had multiple sex partners; or
- Has injected illegal drugs even once.

## In the News

### POSTAL WORK LESS DANGEROUS THAN ASSUMED

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Going postal" is a myth, according to a commission formed to study violence at the post office. The panel found postal workers are no more likely to face violence on the job than workers in general, and are only one-third as likely to be murdered there.

Joseph Califano, who headed the commission, said postal workers received a "bad rap" from reports about violent incidents.

The report did find a high number of grievances by postal workers and recommended steps to reduce labor-management tensions.

"The major findings we're in absolute agreement with and will take steps," Postmaster General William Henderson said.

He said some of the suggestions will be brought up in negotiations with the postal service's major labor unions, and he will take steps to modernize the service's grievance process.

A series of killings at post offices since the late 1980s drew attention to tensions in the postal workplace and raised concerns about the safety of employees. In the vernacular, a violent attack in the workplace was characterized as "going postal."

In 1998, postal officials asked Califano, director of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, to head a panel analyzing the issue.

His conclusion: "Going postal is a myth and a bad rap, causing unnecessary apprehension and fear among 900,000 postal workers."

Mary Elcano, former general counsel for the post office, agreed, commenting that "what concerned me is the sensationalism that surrounded the coverage of Postal Service events has done violence to Postal Service employees, in their view of the security that they have in the workplace."

The 249-page report concludes that postal workers are only one-third as likely as others in the national work force to be victims of homicide on the job — 0.26 per 100,000 compared with 0.77 per 100,000.

Retail workers are eight times more likely than postal employees to be homicide victims on the job, according to the study.

### PRINCETON NUMBER ONE AMONG COLLEGES

PRINCETON, N.J. — Princeton University tops this year's U.S. News & World Report's annual ranking of the nation's colleges, followed closely by its Ivy League brethren Harvard and Yale, which tied for No. 2.

Princeton tied for No. 1 with Harvard in 1997, and again with Harvard and Yale in 1998. Last year, Princeton tied with Yale at No. 4.

The 2000 rankings are included in the magazine's 14th annual publication of "America's Best Colleges," which goes on sale Friday.

The magazine includes rankings of second-tier universities and liberal arts colleges and also offers admissions tips and guides for obtaining student loans.

It also ranks schools based on several criteria, including academic reputation, financial resources, alumni donations, how students are selected and what percentage of students end up graduating.

Following the top three, the list includes last year's No. 1 school, California Institute of Technology, now at No. 4, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at No. 5.

Other top schools include Stanford University and University of Pennsylvania tied at No. 6; Duke University at No. 8; Dartmouth College at No. 9; and Columbia University and Cornell University tied at No. 10.

### GERALDO MAY RUN FOR MAYOR OF NYC

NEW YORK — Geraldo Rivera wants to run for mayor of New York City, and he does not mind if that makes people laugh.

"I expect the first reaction to be, 'Gerald as mayor, ha ha,'" Rivera told The New York Times.

But the television journalist, who anchors a talk show on CNBC, said he is serious about an independent campaign for mayor, after a "totally self-financed" petition drive to get his name on the ballot.

"I think the city needs someone from the outside," Rivera said Thursday on NBC's "Today."

The election will be held in November 2001. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani is barred by law from seeking a third term.

Rivera, 57, said he was only exploring a possible campaign and that he was considering commissioning a poll to determine his chances.

He numbered among his qualifications his long career covering city-related issues and his background as a lawyer. Not to mention, as he told the Times, that "my whole gene pool is New York. I'm Puerto Rican and Jewish."

Rivera said he will be a different type of candidate.

"I think Jesse Ventura comes much closer to what I want to do: a truly independent campaign from a political outsider with a serious agenda," Rivera said. He said he would not try to win the nomination of any political party.

He would not be the first New York media figure to dream of City Hall. Publisher William Randolph Hearst tried a bid in 1905, author and commentator William F. Buckley Jr. in 1965 and novelist Norman Mailer in 1969. They all lost.

If he overturned that string, would it be Mayor Rivera or Mayor Geraldo? Rivera said, "Like Elvis and Lasse and Oprah, I have one-name recognition."

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Yvonne Thomas

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

If you find yourself without a party tonight, make your way to the Trabant University Center for the diverse entertainment of **First Friday** starting at 8 in the Multipurpose rooms. Call 831-2428 for details.

Come out and support **women's soccer** by attending the game against Kent State at the David M. Nelson Athletic Complex, at 4 p.m. tonight. For information, call UD1-HENS.

All aboard for a Friday road trip. **Men's soccer** is traveling to Fairleigh Dickinson for a 4 p.m. game. For information, call UD1-HENS.

So you think you can sing? Try out for the musical **"Pippin"** in the Collins Room at the Perkins Student Center on Saturday. Auditions start at 12:30 p.m. Call 894-9198 for info.

Check out the **Blue Hen Field Hockey** Tournament Saturday afternoon. UD vs. Syracuse at the Fred P. Rullo Stadium at 1

p.m. For information, call UD1-HENS.

In the mood for some live music? Start Saturday night off with an **outdoor concert** on the Academy Lawn featuring live performances by Healthy Doses, Gellner and Anywhere in England from 6 to 9 p.m., rain or shine. For information, call 369-2559.

The **Blue Hen Field Hockey Tournament** continues on Sunday. See Syracuse vs. Ball State at the Fred P. Rullo Stadium at 1 p.m. For information, call UD1-HENS.

Still following the **tournament**? UD vs. Ball State at the Fred P. Rullo Stadium at 1 p.m. For information, call UD1-HENS.

Looking for some time to explore campus and relax after the first rush of classes? Take advantage of the **Labor Day Holiday** on Monday: university offices are closed and classes suspended.

— compiled by Sarah Brady

## Police Reports

### PURSE STOLEN FROM CAR

A purse was stolen from a vehicle in the parking lot of D.P. Dough Wednesday at 1 a.m. by an unknown person, Newark Police Sgt. Gerald Simpson said.

A cellular phone, a Fendi wallet, a credit card and eight dollars were reportedly in the purse, Simpson said.

The unknown person allegedly accessed 24-year-old Geraldine Paz's vehicle through an open window, Simpson said.

### MAN CHARGED WITH RESISTING ARREST

Police charged 25-year-old Justin Lassann with resisting arrest Tuesday morning after he was seen lighting a couch on fire in his North Chapel Street backyard, Simpson said.

Police approached the scene at 3:53 a.m., Simpson said, at which point Lassann attempted to flee, but was apprehended by officers.

### TAILGATE STOLEN FROM DODGE VEHICLE

An unknown person stole a Dodge Ram tailgate and damaged a Dodge Intrepid Wednesday, Simpson said.

The person allegedly entered the Newark Dodge dealership on 250 Elkton Road at 9 p.m. Wednesday, and shattered the rear windshield and damaged the roof of the Intrepid.

Police said the person then stole the Dodge Ram tailgate and fled the scene.

Damaged goods were estimated at \$1,637, and the stolen tailgate was estimated at \$1,300.

### STUDENTS STABBED ON PROSPECT AVENUE

Two university students were stabbed Saturday evening by an unknown person during an altercation on Prospect Avenue, police said.

Large crowds of students were at the scene, police said, but the assailant could not be identified.

The victims, 20-year-old James Ellis and 21-year-old Christopher McNeil, were unavailable for comment.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to call the Newark Police at 366-7110.

— compiled by Jaime Bender



# Number of triples goes down

BY JASON LEMBERG  
Administrative News Editor

Though shirts issued to students in extended housing this year read "Three's Company," many freshmen in triples say it's more like "Three's A Crowd."

Linda Carey, director of Housing Assignment Services, said after 280 students were placed in extended housing last year, this year's opening-day number of 72 is much more manageable. Twelve of the 72 are transfer students living in residence hall lounges.

"We are really in a good situation this year," she said. "Knock on wood, we will have a very smooth opening."

Carey said they will be giving a 25 percent rebate, up 4 percent from last year, on housing fees for each week a student lives in extended housing.

In addition to the weekly rebate, Carey said newsletters will be issued providing updates and resident assistants will work with students to address their concerns.

Due to the fewer students in extended housing, she said, there is more flexibility and a greater likelihood of getting a permanent space quickly.

"We anticipate that many of these students will be able to relocate, if they want to, sometime in the fall semester," she said.

Sophomore Jennifer Ingorado, who is currently residing in a Smyth Hall lounge, said she was told she would have housing in the Christiana Towers and billed for it.

"When I was told I would be living in the Towers, I went and got plates, dishes and bowls," she said. "Then, when I checked housing online at the end of July, it said, 'default.'"

Ingorado said she finds no solace in the 25 percent rebate or the complimentary thermos that Housing Assignment Services provided.

"They told me I will be leaving by the end of the week, so basically, I figure for \$25, it's not worth it to have to get

up and move all over again," she said.

Freshman Sara Speser of Smyth Hall said although she first thought living in a triple would not be difficult, she now finds it frustrating and disorganized.

"We are all well-organized people, but there is nowhere to put our stuff," she said. "So now our room is just a mess."

For Speser's roommate, freshman Christine Zimmerman, "sometime in the fall semester" is not soon enough to move.

"I don't even feel like unpacking my stuff or putting pictures on the wall," she said. "I feel like I'm living out of a suitcase."

Speser and Zimmerman said they find the open room next door particularly disturbing.

"There is a single room right next door," Speser said. "They said it was emergency housing, and they won't let us have it."

While Carey said the room in question is vacant, it is little more than a tiny closet and in the past, such a move has led to more problems.

"The room is not useful," she said. "We really don't want to take freshman out of triples and put them in tiny rooms because of people going there and ending up wishing they weren't there."

Once offered a place to live, students can decide to maintain their triple but will lose the rebate if they do so, Carey said usually more than half choose to stay together. The longer students live together, she said, the more likely it is that they will stay.

Freshman John Graves of Rodney B said he thought although he and his roommates have been getting along well, someone will have to move due to the lack of space.

"I love my roommates," he said. "I wish we could all stay together, because I don't want to see anyone have to go, but the room is just way too tight."



THE REVIEW/Cara Tompkins

Students find having two roommates is another part of adjusting to college life. This year there are only 72 extended housing triples, which is down from last year's 280 triples.

Many students are dreading re-packing and unpacking, but they are also worried about the chance of moving to another hall and having to make friends all over again.

"College is a big enough change in itself," Graves said. "Then you make friends and have to move right away. That's tough."

Not all students in extended housing, however, are

complaining about their current living conditions.

Freshman Matt Porisch of Rodney A said he has had no problems with his triple and that he and his roommates will probably stay together.

"If one of us moves to another room, we will not know anyone or the new roommate, plus you have to move all of your stuff again," he said.

# Delays put students into local hotels

BY LAUREN TISCHLER  
Staff Reporter

More than 100 university students are currently living in hotels, at home or with friends after one of the University Courtyard Apartment buildings failed to open at the beginning of the semester.

Of the five new apartment buildings that began construction on Chapel Street in January, only the one building has not yet been completed.

University Courtyard leasing agent Michelle Adkins said the building is not finished due to plumbing, weather and inspection problems.

In order to rectify the situation, the developer is offering the 128 residents a 30 percent rent reduction for September and free lodging at the Sleep Inn or the Howard Johnson Hotel. Adkins said Courtyard has already spent \$2,300 on the arrangements and expects to pay more.

Sleep Inn General Manager Aaron Smith said it is common for students to stay at the hotel because their apartments are not ready, but it is unusual for them to remain for a month.

"We've never had a stay as long as this, and never as many people as this," he said.

Sophomore Rebecca Purse said she is angry about the construction delay.

"I would have never signed the lease if they had even hinted there may have been a delay," she said. "Every time I've called, they have told me a different story about why it's not done and when it will be finished."

Adkins said each resident knew about the setback months ago and signed a form in early spring verifying that they understood.

"We told the students in either February or March that [the building] wouldn't be done until September," she said. "Each signed an addendum agreeing that they were going to get 30 percent off their rent and that [the building] would be on a three week delay."

Purse said she never signed an additional form.

"I didn't even sign the lease until the end of last semester, so I couldn't possibly have signed an addendum in early spring about it being delayed," she said. "About a week before school, they called my house and said I couldn't move in until late September."

"If they had called in the middle of the summer and warned me then, I wouldn't care as much."

Adkins said the company is currently adding final details, and the building should be ready



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thorn

Construction delays at the University Courtyard Apartments will leave more than 100 students without a home for the next few weeks.

by September 22.

"The building that isn't finished just needs last-minute touch-ups," she said. "The toilets are being fixed and the tile flooring, furniture and microwaves are being put in."

Purse said she saw the building on Tuesday and thought it needed more than minor refurbishing.

"There's not even any electrical work or drywall up, from what I can see," she said. "I talked with a construction worker, and he said that it won't be done for at least a month."

Junie Mayle, Newark director of building inspections, said the building was simply not ready on time.

"That's the problem with having such a tight schedule and due date," Mayle said. "There wasn't any evil plot for it to not get finished."

"It takes a finite amount of time to get things done and there is only so much building you can do in 24 hours."

Senior Bryan Barrett said living in a hotel is

presenting difficulties for him and his roommates.

"Last year when I signed the lease, they said if they weren't done, they would put you in a hotel," he said. "I wasn't planning on this."

He said he is annoyed with the commute he has to make across town.

"It takes forever to get anywhere," he said. "My roommates from New York have to go back home and get all their stuff, too."

He said they cannot cook in the hotel kitchen and incur expenses eating at restaurants.

Purse said she is not interested in moving to a hotel.

"Since I live in-state, I don't see any point in moving twice," she said. "They've also made no indication that September 22 is a firm date. So how can I believe them?"

Adkins said there have been no written complaints and that no residents have withdrawn from their lease.

# Disciplinary cases on the rise at UD

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO  
Student Affairs Editor

Disciplinary cases at the university last year were up 10.5 percent from the year before, according to Kathryn Goldman, associate dean of students.

More than 1,500 students, or about 10 percent of the student body, were involved in the judicial system over the 1999-2000 school year, Goldman said.

Among the 2,039 cases brought before the judicial system, 1,596 were found guilty, 143 were found not guilty, 184 were dropped and the rest are still pending.

Also, she said, an all-time high of four students was expelled from the university last year.

Two of these students injured police officers on the job, one sexually harassed another member of the university community and the other pointed a 9 mm gun at another student.

"Expulsion is forever," Goldman said. "These students committed very serious crimes and will be arrested for trespassing if police see them on campus."

Overall, disciplinary cases increased in several specific areas, especially responsible computing and false information charges.

There were 37 responsible computing charges last year, up 362 percent from eight the year before.

Goldman said most of these 37 instances were of students using class e-mail lists to send mass e-mails. A problem, she said, that had not been prevalent at the university before.

Misuse of property charges, which Goldman said include vandalism and have very stiff penalties, were up to 94 cases, a 135 percent increase from the 40 cases tried two years ago.

Sexual harassment charges increased 85 percent when 13 cases were filed, six more than the year before.

She said failure to comply charges were up to 231, an increase of 69.8 percent from two years ago.

Many of the failure to comply charges were situations in which students did not follow through with assigned sanctions in previous disciplinary cases.

Also, Goldman said the use of illicit drugs such as marijuana increased 65.9 percent from the year before. She said the drug was prevalent in many of the 146 drug charges last year.

Theft was up 60 percent, and Goldman said three of the 64 students charged in this area were suspended for stealing books from other students and trying to sell them back to the bookstore.

She said false information charges, which included students who made a false oral or written statement to the university and students who used fake IDs, were up 32 percent.

Suspension from the residence halls was up to 69 cases, a 72 percent increase from the previous year's 40 cases.

Goldman said the students who were suspended from the residence halls were prosecuted under the three strikes system.

She said there were 948 alcohol cases last year — the same amount as the year before — and there were 30 alcohol overdoses, one less than the year before.

Goldman said the drug and responsible computing charges increased due to more stringent enforcement of rules.

She said the university has a way to track IP addresses in computer cases, and resident assistants are trained to detect the smell of marijuana.

Chuck Shermeyer, director of Residence Life, said it was hard to pinpoint a reason why disciplinary cases increased last year.

"It's just a natural occurrence," he said. "More students got into bigger trouble."

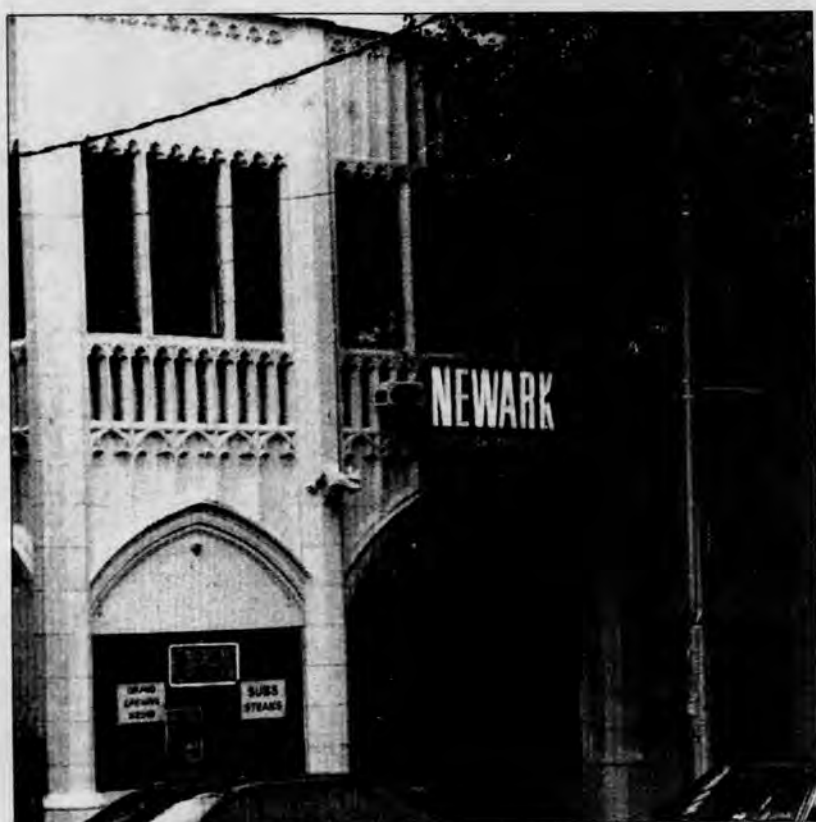
Goldman said there was a decrease in cases of academic dishonesty due to the effect technological advances has had on professors' increased abilities to identify plagiarism.

"We want students to earn the grades they get and not cheat," she said. "Cheating damages education by damaging the integrity of teaching and the learning process."

Goldman said the filing of charges in these cases was split down the middle between Residence Life and the Dean of Student's office.

"We want to protect the community from people who make bad choices," Goldman said. "We're just trying to help them find a healthier path."

"I have never met a sober student who didn't regret what they did."



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thorn

Al Rusinque recently opened his second business on Main Street, Newark Deli and Bagel, which serves bagels and rolls made fresh every day. Rusinque also owns Newark Hot Bagels.

# New bagel shop bakes up freshness

BY DAN DELORENZO  
City News Editor

The American dream is alive and well in Newark at the new Newark Deli and Bagel at 36 E. Main St.

Thirty-six-year-old Al Rusinque has just opened his third store after immigrating to the United States only nine years ago.

Rusinque said he left Columbia at age 27 with his wife Sandra to find a safer place to raise a family after his brother was killed.

Just a week after settling in Camden, N.J., he found work making bagels by hand in a small shop and has since remained in the business.

In 1995, Rusinque became part owner of a shop in New Jersey. A year later, when he saw an open market in Newark, he opened his first independent shop on Main Street, Newark Hot Bagel.

It is not just Rusinque's immigrant status that makes his story such an embodiment of the American ideal, but also his work ethic.

He wakes up at 4:30 a.m., six days a week, and only recently has he started taking one day off.

In addition, he personally oversees the making of the bagels and rolls that are used, all of which are baked daily in-house.

An emphasis on quality, freshness and customer service has served Rusinque's businesses well, he said, allowing him to open another shop in

Towson, Md. and, most recently, a second shop on Main Street.

Several other bagel shops have failed in town since Newark Hot Bagel first opened next to Margherita's Pizza four years ago, but Rusinque's store has thrived.

The new location across from the Main Street Galleria was occupied by Einstein Bros. Bagels just months ago.

Rusinque said he feels his new store will fair well for the same reasons his other stores have succeeded.

One of the advantages that Newark Hot Bagel has over other local shops is a truly authentic New York bagel which is achieved through a delicate baking process, Rusinque said.

In fact, he said his original decision to open in Newark was finalized when he noticed many New York license plates around town.

He said he plans to keep both shops on Main Street open, despite their close proximity, for a number of reasons.

First, the new sight offers storage and preparation space to expand the menu to include soup, sandwiches and salads, as well as steaks and burgers.

The store also features high quality lunchmeats, fresh tuna and chicken salad made daily.

Rusinque said he saw a need for a complete deli

on Main Street.

In addition, he said, the new location's proximity to campus places it in a high profile, high traffic area.

The new location will not take business away from his other store, Rusinque said, but capitalize on an untapped market.

The biggest reason for the opening of the new shop is to handle the already existing volume of customers, he said, especially on the weekend.

"On the weekends, the line is too much," he said. "I think we'll split some of the customers and take better care of all of them."

Rusinque said he expects the new location to draw both original fans of the store and new customers.

As a long time customer of the original store, senior Matt Andrisani said he is excited about the new location and its extended hours.

"I live right next to this place, and it's open until 10 a.m.," he said. "If they served Bud bottles, I'd live here."

Junior Howard Hsu said he formerly frequented the Einstein Bros. Bagels store, but is happy to make the switch.

"I don't notice as long as I can get a bagel and it's not bad," he said, "and I like the faux coffee house décor."



# Scoping Science: Meningitis

BY SUSAN STOCK  
Executive Editor

While the students swarming college campuses this month may list classes, friends and finding free time at the top of their list of worries, there is another danger many of them do not see.

In June, the Centers for Disease Control advised colleges to urge students to consider getting vaccinated for meningitis, said Emmanuel Ntekop, the surveillance coordinator for the CDC's Meningitis and Special Pathogens Branch.

A study of approximately 12 million college students nationwide found that there are four times more meningitis cases among college freshmen than there are within the entire college student population, Ntekop said.

This is primarily because freshmen typically live in residence halls.

"When you live in close confines, the chance of risk is increased," he said.

The disease can be either viral or bacterial, said Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of the university's Student Health Services. The viral version is fairly common and people often easily recover from it.

However, he said, the bacterial version is more serious and moves quickly.

"You can be OK and then be seriously ill within a few hours," he said.

People with the disease transmit it by sneezing or coughing on another person or sharing things like

drinking cups, Ntekop said.

Meningitis can be tough to diagnose, Siebold said, since it initially looks like the flu.

The infected person has chills, body aches, a fever and a headache. However, he said, as the disease progresses, other symptoms develop, such as a stiff neck.

The reason for the stiff neck, Siebold said, can be found in the word "meningitis."

The meninges are the three membranes that enclose the brain. They extend from the brain down into the neck area via the spinal cord.

"-Itis" means "swelling of," Siebold said. Meningitis is literally the swelling of the membranes surrounding the brain, which makes the neck area sore.

There are various ways to treat meningitis, Ntekop said, including both the vaccine and antibiotics.

If the vaccination is given within 14 days of exposure to an infected person, he said, it can help treat the disease. Antibiotics are also used to fight the disease in an already infected person.

However, Siebold said, the vaccination is most effective for preventing the disease, not treating it. He suggested students and their parents read about the disease and vaccine and make a decision about getting the vaccination.

And while the CDC advised colleges to urge students to be vaccinated, Siebold said, this particular shot is not yet required at the university like the measles, mumps and rubella shot is.



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were allowed to move back into their house last week after making repairs.



Alpha Tau Omega members were unable to move in for the beginning of classes.

## Sig Ep and ATO renovate for new year

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO  
Student Affairs Editor

One of two fraternity houses declared uninhabitable at the beginning of the summer has been approved for occupancy, officials said.

While Sigma Phi Epsilon was allowed to move into their house on East Main Street earlier this week, Alpha Tau Omega is still awaiting permission to move back into its Courtney Street house, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said.

Sig-Ep was allowed to move back into its house Aug. 29, said Christine Capello, director of Greek

Affairs.

She said the house was declared uninhabitable in July because of problems with its sprinkler system.

Junie Mayle, Newark director of buildings, said the house also had problems with electricity, internal maintenance and sanitation.

He said the fraternity hired contractors to do repairs in order to pass re-inspection in late August.

"They must have worked day and night for about a week," Mayle said.

However, Brooks said, the Alpha Tau Omega house has not passed re-inspection by the city and will

not be ready for occupancy for at least another week.

A large amount of damage was done to the house in late spring and early summer and needed extensive repairs, Brooks said, specifying wiring and plumbing problems as well as significant damage to its walls and doors.

He said the fraternity hired someone to do repair work beginning in July, but it was not completed in time for the members to return in before classes started.

Capello said the fraternity members have to find other places to live during the ongoing repairs.

## NPD monitors weekend noise

BY DAN DELORENZO  
City News Editor

As university students returned for the start of classes Tuesday, their presence was felt by the Newark Police Department.

Between Thursday and Sunday, police reports reflected nine arrests for underage consumption of alcohol and 12 arrests for noise violations and disorderly premise.

Between Aug. 17 and 19, Newark Police recorded only four complaints for noise, police said.

Last weekend's violations included student properties on Academy Street, South College Avenue, Haines Street, and East Main Street.

The Newark Police place an emphasis on controlling student partying during the first weeks of the semester, Sgt. Gerald Simpson said.

"Our focus changes when the students come back," he said. "We feel that if we deal with it strictly in the beginning, we can minimize the problem over the whole semester."

Newark Police issued three disorderly premise violations Saturday night to the residents of 714 Academy St. at the same time.

Senior Brad Bentz said the police visited his house two times in response to a party when it got out of hand.

"It wasn't planned that way," he said.

Junior Vinnie Lenza said the second time the police arrived, one noise violation was issued to each of the residents who were present.

As a result, the house has three court dates and three fines of at least \$100, Lenza said.

"I can see why the cop had to write the ticket," he said, "but to give us a ticket each was a little much."

Despite the increase in noise, some Newark residents maintain a positive attitude about living in a college town.

Linguistics professor Bill Idsardi, who lives on Academy Street, said he feels benefits of living in a youthful environment outweigh the drawbacks.

"I like having the students here," he said. "It's good for you to be around people that are younger than you."

Idsardi said problems with students have been limited to weekend beer bottles and other trash on the lawn but not been a major nuisance.

"That's part of what you have to expect," Idsardi said.

BY COLLEEN LAVERY  
Staff Reporter

An 18-day Verizon strike has left a large number of students living off campus without phone service for the first week of classes, a Verizon Spokesman said.

Although the telephone company, which is the result of a merger between Bell Atlantic and GTE, has left customers all over Newark without phones, the largest problems have been within the newly built University Courtyard apartments.

Junie Mayle, Newark director of buildings, said all the apartments are new and consequently all the phones need to be installed.

Mayle said the large number of students suddenly returning to Newark created a significant back log for the phone company.

"The strike couldn't have come at a worse time," he said.

Ells Edwards, Verizon communication spokesman, said he expects a wait of seven to 12 days before all the phones work.

When the 87,000 workers were on strike, Edwards said, over 30,000 managerial Verizon employees had been working 12-hour days, seven days a week in an attempt to provide customer service.

"We will do everything it takes to ensure the customers get the service they want," he said.

Students without phones have dealt with the strike by borrowing neighbor's phones when possible and using cellular phones.

"I'm infuriated," junior Amy Cohen said, a resident of the Astra Plaza apartments. "Using a cell phone is very

expensive and we have to pay the full price for local calls."

Senior Tyson Sapre, a University Courtyard resident, said, "I have to go to a pay phone to make calls because we can't call outside the complex."

Without a phone line many students are also unable to access the Internet, which makes changing classes very difficult, Cohen said.

Mayle also said The University Courtyard apartment complex is dealing with potential security issues by hiring Newark Police officers to patrol the area.

Lt. Thomas LeMin, Newark Police traffic division commander, said they have been patrolling the complex for the last week to provide extra security.

Sapre said, "Mostly they just bust people with alcohol violations, but they are here in case of a real emergency."

Edwards said residences with phones already installed by Verizon and university housing have not experienced problems.

The strike lasted nearly two and a half weeks beginning at midnight on Aug. 5 and lasting until Aug. 20. However, Edwards said the problem was exaggerated in the Delaware area due to an additional three days of strikes in the Mid-Atlantic States.

"Unfortunately, the union representing the Mid-Atlantic States, including Delaware, decided to remain on strike," he said.

Many houses and apartments in Newark have had their phones lines reinstated already, Edwards said.

"We are taking people who requested phone services before the strike first," he said. "It just takes time to get to everyone."

Funny how it seems like a good idea, until you realize it will be with you forever.

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# New Main St. bookstore opens

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
Editor in Chief

Most college students do little more than complain about the price of textbooks.

Dan Lieberman did something about it. Lieberman, the 28-year-old co-owner of Lieberman's University Bookstore on Main Street, has been buying and selling books since his freshman year at West Chester University in 1991.

His newest store, which opened on Main Street in mid-August, is the third location he said he has helped to operate with his parents in his nine years of business.

Yet less than 20 feet of space and a pizza joint separate Lieberman from his closest competitor, the Delaware Book Exchange, both businesses have engaged in a promotional blitz to attract the same group of customers.

Hot dogs, soft pretzels, coupons — all three were present this week along the sidewalk directly across

from the Main Street Galleria.

As Lieberman's employees handed food to passing students, workers from the Delaware Book Exchange held open doors for entering patrons.

And when Lieberman's began distributing \$10 off coupons, the Delaware Book Exchange countered by accepting all competitors' coupons, said owner Stan Frost.

However, both businessmen were quick to downplay promotional gimmicks and emphasized the importance of customer service.

"I could give away everything under the sun," Lieberman said. "But if my price is more expensive and if my staff isn't friendly, it's not going to get you in here, and it's not going to make you come back."

Frost said he agreed that handouts are not as important as good service, but he also stated that Lieberman benefits from something other than promotional gimmicks — the new store profits from the Delaware Book Exchange's established customer base.

"I wasn't crazy about someone moving next door," Frost said. "I think a certain amount of his business has come from the very fact that he's right next door to me."

Lieberman disagreed and said the store attracts customers through its own efforts.

"We are concerned with how we operate our business," he said. "There are many legitimate reasons why students who shop at other bookstores have switched to our store."

"We looked at several locations. This one was the best."

Frost and Lieberman also disagree on the profitability of three textbook vendors, which includes the University Bookstore, can achieve operating in the same venue.



A university bookstore employee rings up a student's books for the semester earlier this week.

THE REVIEW/ Christopher Bunn



THE REVIEW/ Christopher Bunn

Students in line at the university bookstore now have more than one other option when looking to find the best deal on their textbooks.

The tight market creates doubts for Frost, who said three businesses will not all be capable of making large amounts of money. Frost stated that although he holds this view, his store has not seen a drop in sales because of his competitor two doors away.

Lieberman reported the same, but said he looks at long-term trends to determine the success of his stores.

"We're on a very good pace to being here for a long, long time," Lieberman said.

Garrett Barton, director of the University Bookstore, said the university bookstore is the No. 1 campus store in the country for online reservations.

Barton said that because so much of the university's business comes from online reservations, much of the competition for used books would be between Lieberman's and the Delaware Book Exchange.

However, he added, competition from any source is always good. "We learn a little bit from them, and they learn a little bit from us," Barton said.

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## Garage to hold 400 cars

BY AMANDA GREENBERG  
News Features Editor

Parking on campus has been limited due to construction next to the Perkins Student Center and the renovation of the old library parking lot.

Although students and faculty have expressed irritation about the situation, said Andy Welsh, the director of planning and construction. He said he felt the change was positive.

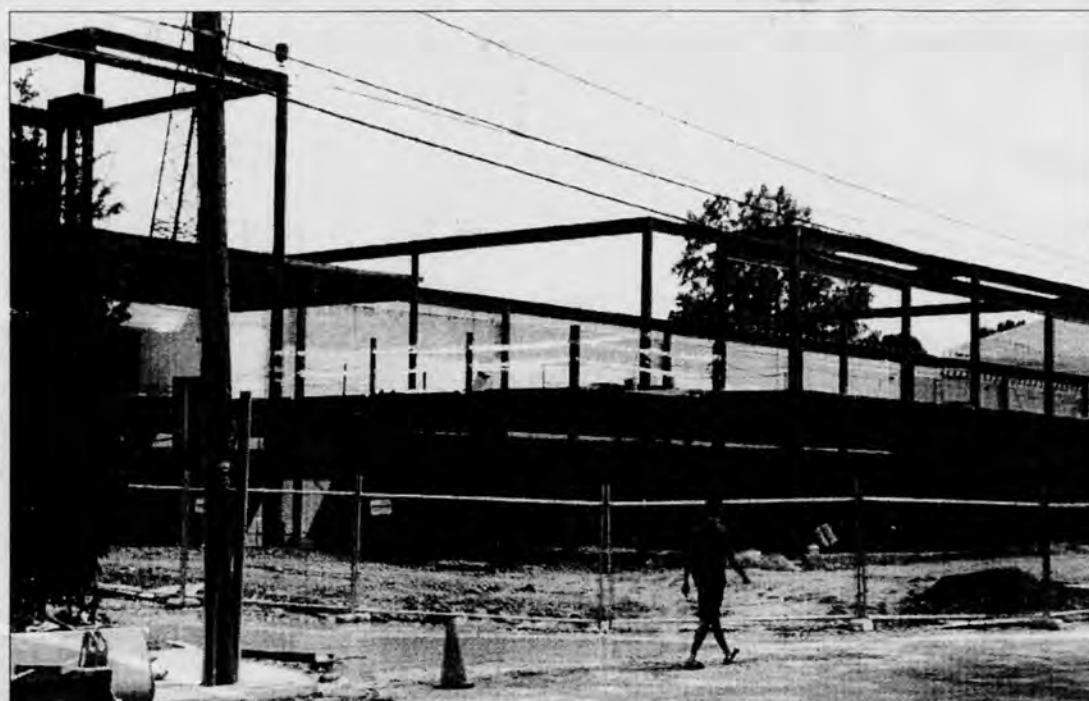
"You have to go through bad to get to the good," Welsh said, referring to the construction taking place next to the Perkins Student Center.

"The garage will be two stories above ground and hold approximately 400 cars," he said. "This is about 250 more spots."

Welsh said the garage, which will also include several university offices, is projected to be finished around January or February and will be utilized in the same manner as the Trabant pay lot.

He said the garage will accept cash as well as valid parking permits.

"Just like Trabant, the garage will charge approximately 50



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
The parking garage being built is projected to be finished in January or February and will hold about 250 more spots than the old parking lot did.

cents per hour," Welsh said.

The other renovation has removal of the parking circle between the Morris Library and Hullahen Hall.

Welsh said safety issues the motivated the parking removal and walkway construction.

The metered spots, which previously existed next to the library, were removed because a brick wall obstructed vision for both pedestrians and drivers.

"The circle had a potential for accidents," Welsh said. "Now the students can enjoy the new park."

The university compensated for the shortage by adding parking spaces to the south side of the Morris Library.

In spite of the new spots, students said they remain upset by the whole situation.

Senior Amanda Martin lives off campus and wonders where she will park when it's time to study.

"You pump all those quarters into the meter and it becomes really expensive," she said. "If I want to go to the library from 5 until midnight, it's expensive. Why do we pay so much?"

Other students agreed that the new construction is a practical imposition, but also said such unfinished works make the university unattractive.

Sophomore Allison Wert said the Perkins construction was just an eye sore.

"I feel the worst for the kids in Harrington E because they have to look at a parking garage, right now just construction," she said.

Those who feel they are at a loss of where to park can relocate to the side streets, but only where parking is allowed.

## Dean is looking to the future

continued from A1

door," she said. "We all get stressed." Retirement does not mean an end to being active, Brooks said. At 55, he has big plans for the future.

"I'm not the kind of person who can stay at home and work in the garden," he said.

Continuing his volunteer work with organizations like the American Civil Liberties Union is something Brooks said he plans to do.

Brooks, an avid outdoorsman, also said he is interested in preserving open spaces in New Castle County.

Additionally, he said, he would like to learn more about computers and possibly about 18th century American art.

Among his hobbies, Brooks lists outdoor activities like tennis, hiking and mountain biking. He also said he reads lots of books.

His favorite outdoor spot, he said, is Glacier National Park in Montana.

"I find myself totally relaxed when I'm hiking way up in the mountains," he said.

Of everything, Brooks said, it is the people he will miss most, including administrators, faculty and students.

"When I walk across campus, I see these people," he said. "These people are terrific, and I will miss them very



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks looks forward to spending more time outside after retirement.

much."

The university has not yet begun the search for Brooks' replacement, said Roland Smith, vice president for student life. He said he expects the process to begin in the spring or perhaps sooner.

"We will conduct a search to find the best qualified person in the country," he said.

Additionally, Smith said, the university may look at the restructuring of some administrative positions.

"We don't have any set ideas yet," he said.

Cohen expressed the view of many when she said she will be sad to see Brooks go but understands why he wants a change.

"Sometimes you just need to stop and smell the roses," she said.

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# College of Agriculture sees increase in female students

BY JEN LEMOS  
Managing News Editor

For freshman Judith Walker, entering the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources wasn't about the growing trend of females in agriculture — it was a matter of family tradition.

"My dad graduated from the agriculture school in '75, my uncle before that and, five or six years ago, my cousin graduated," Walker said. "My dad grew up on farm; my grandmother still lives on one."

"I've always been around farms and the environment. I guess that's why I decided to major in agriculture."

Walker is among the many women studying natural science programs at the university this year, bringing the enrollment of women in agriculture into the majority. John Nye, dean of the college, said the number is steadily increasing.

"It's safe to say that about two-thirds of our students are female," he said. "There's been an increase across the board. Not all our programs are predominantly

female, but over half of them are."

As a whole, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources has one of the highest ratios of female students. In 1999, 430 women comprised 62 percent of the college's undergraduate enrollment.

According to 1999-2000 university figures, the number of female students is only higher in the College of Health and Nursing Sciences and the College of Human Resources, Education and Public Policy.

Nye said he credits the upsurge of women to the diverse programs at the college and the broad range of experiences they provide.

"Agriculture is exciting, and women see it," he said. "We're not preparing students to be farmers."

"There are a lot of career opportunities that are very applicable to them."

Walker, who said the academic programs were her reason for choosing the university, received the Brandywine McClure Scholarship for agriculture this year.

Of the 24 freshmen who received agriculture scholarships to the university this year, 17 were women. Nye said the numbers were indicative of a 20-year trend toward females in agriculture, which has been a lengthy process.

"I've been here for 10 years," he said. "Back then it was just about 50:50 with women in the classes. Ten years before that, it was probably at 20 percent."

And while a strong education is one goal of female students in the field, many others have also taken on the responsibility of leadership positions in agriculture-related organizations.

Junior Kristen Staats, the second vice president for Sigma Alpha, a sorority also known as "Sisters in Agriculture," said she became involved with the organization to further her career goals.

"It's exciting that women are going into areas traditionally dominated by men," she said. "It shows that they're challenging themselves even more by going into these fields."

## Undergraduate Enrollment in the College of Agriculture & Natural Resources

	Men	Women
1995	295	316
1996	303	325
1997	294	361
1998	279	386
1999	264	430

While some female students like Walker enter the field because of previous experiences, others may have no background in agriculture. Freshman Lauren Goldstein, a plant sciences major, said she is a newcomer to the field.

"I marked down on my application that I had an interest in plants," said Goldstein, who received a Harry Hayward Agriculture Scholarship and a UD Botanic Gardens Award.

"It was kind of a snowball

effect. I didn't grow up on a farm or anything, but the school had everything I wanted. After I met the faculty, they really seemed that they would help me do what I wanted to do."

Walker said she is pleased to be a part of the growing trend of women in agriculture and natural sciences.

"It makes me feel good that women are broadening out and becoming more involved in our world," she said. "They've already

gotten into business, and now they're finally getting into this section."

Goldstein, however, said she thought the awareness of the female trend in natural sciences would encourage her to work harder in her major.

"It's a little pressure," she said. "There's not that many plant majors to begin with, so the fact that there aren't many women in the field makes me want to succeed."

## Intersection improvement focus of city, DelDOT investigation

BY JAIME BENDER  
City News Editor

More than one year after the fatal train incident that killed a Mexican immigrant in late July 1999, the intersection at Main Street and Elkton Road is still under scrutiny.

No solution to the ongoing traffic problem or potential danger at the intersection has been found.

Elizabeth Short, a Delaware Department of Transportation municipal liaison, said neither DelDOT nor City Council has any future plans to improve conditions at the intersection, but both DelDOT and the city will continue to work together to ensure the safest possible situation.

Short said the intersection has been the

subject of several studies since the summer of 1998, approximately one year before the incident.

"We are looking at level of service and traffic flow in and around the downtown area," Short said.

She said that when DelDOT began the initial study, officials went to City Council to formulate a workable solution but had little success.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said City Council considered making the section of Elkton Road near the train tracks a two-way road that would run through the intersection. Factors like congestion and time kept the idea from taking shape, he said.

"We wanted to sit back and observe the flow of traffic at that intersection before

we began any adjustments," Godwin said. Short said her department is studying the problems that make the intersection a potential safety hazard.

"A lot of congestion, different modes of transportation, bikes, skateboarders - issues like that are all part of the study," she said.

One reason for the lack of action, Short said, was a request sent to DelDOT from City Council to hold off on improvements.

"We received a letter from the mayor and Council asking us to not implement any changes in traffic areas," she said.

"We've addressed traffic problems in depth with the city," she said, "and we are continuing to look for better choices for pedestrians."

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# Public Safety tries to raise awareness

BY SARAH J. BRADY  
Administrative News Editor

Public Safety hopes to raise awareness about existing programs designed to help students protect themselves from becoming victims of crime. Larry Thornton, chief of Public Safety said.

Capt. Joel Ivory of Public Safety said his organization educates the university population by dispersing knowledge through media, demonstrations in freshmen dorms, and appearances at orientation events.

"Crime does happen," Thornton said. "It's the responsibility of both the division of Public Safety and the students together to make sure the campus is as safe as possible."

Thornton said the major problem confronting Public Safety's mission is a lack of enthusiasm from students.

"Most students don't heed the warnings or participate in the educational programs," he said. "These are the students that become the victims."

He said although the university is relatively safe compared to similar campuses at other

schools, certain problems are an inevitable part of college life.

Thornton said the most reported crime on campus and in other surrounding areas are public order crimes, such as noise violations and alcohol abuse. He also cited theft of personal items like bicycles and computers as prevalent on campus.

Students can take part in maintaining campus safety by taking advantage of the variety of programs offered, Thornton said.

"We run an escort service to walk students to their destinations after dark, we have a defense class for women called RAD, or Rape Aggression Defense, and there are over 300 blue lights on campus accompanied by emergency phones," he said. "These are just some of the activities students can take part in to ensure their safety."

With a little more effort on the part of the students, Thornton said the campus could become safer.

A problem encountering Public Safety, however, is the lack of knowledge of such

programs among students.

Freshman Stav Gornic of Russell B said a university staff member has not yet informed her of the programs.

"I think they told us about the blue lights at orientation," she said. "But I heard about the escorts through a girl on my floor. I didn't even know about the programs run by Public Safety."

Senior Lauren Simons said she was also unaware of the programs.

"I feel pretty safe walking around campus," she said. "But I would have enrolled in programs had I known about them earlier. They should make sure people know about them."

Meanwhile, Thornton said Public Safety will continue to inform people about such programs.

"We have a role and the students have a role," he said. "We're here to serve the students, and we're happy to supply anyone with the services or information they need to make them feel safe."

# Newark fixing street curbs

BY DAN DELORENZO  
City News Editor

Some of Newark's more dilapidated city streets will be receiving a makeover this fall, city officials said.

Public Works Director Richard Lapointe said the \$500,000 in renovations is part of an annual campaign.

"Every year we have a street improvement project, which includes anywhere from eight to 10 locations," he said.

In addition to pouring new concrete curbs, Lapointe said, the condition of the road surface will be considered.

"It can consist of anything from major patching to actually re-facing the roadway," he said.

The locations that receive treatment are chosen based on their current condition, Lapointe said, although most roadways need reconstruction every 20 years on average.

Presently, the project is replacing the curbs on Academy Street between East Park Place and Kells Avenue.

Academy Street is the fifth roadway to be included in the project, which will run through November, Lapointe said.

Other streets included in the project are Thorn Lane, Short Lane, Orchard Road, Tyre Avenue, Webb Street, Lehigh Road, Hash Street, Stafford Avenue, Picket Lane, and North Country Club Drive.

Lapointe said he expected only a temporary effect on traffic patterns.

Newark resident Bill Idsardi, professor of linguistics at the university, lives on Academy Street.

He said he welcomes the much needed reconstruction, but it could have come at a better time considering the construction near the Perkins Student Center.

Idsardi said it might have been a better location to work on during the summer.

"To be tearing up the street here and tearing up the street on the other side of Park Place for the new garage just adds more congestion for people coming into town," he said.

Senior Jason Miller of 720 Academy St. said his driveway is uneven due to the work.

"I think they should build the [asphalt] back up to the curb," Miller said, "they just dug it out and left it that way."

# UD, Newark loses friend to Notre Dame

continued from A1

remember the students pouring onto the court, and it was great, because coming to basketball games had become the thing to do. That had been one of my goals from the beginning, and I didn't know if we could do it."

Brey said that during his first few days on the job, he nearly forgot where he was.

"One time, I was looking out my office window," he said, "and I saw a kid walking in a Delaware sweatshirt, and I thought, 'Wait a minute, where am I?'"

The former Duke assistant said that one of his most important jobs when he got to Notre Dame was to recruit — but not in the traditional sense.

"People were asking me who I was going to recruit first," he said. "I told them, 'the current players.' These players were very leery, so I felt it was crucial to get to know them and begin to grow on them."

"I made it very clear to the

players that I want this to be the last stop. If the Duke job were ever to open, I would not go. This is where I want to be."

Brey said the Hens will never be far from his mind.

"I'm still going to follow Delaware sports," he said. "I'm well aware that the football team is playing at Rhode Island this weekend, and of course, I'll try to be watching on the satellite when the basketball team opens the season Nov. 13 at Temple."

As for this year's Delaware squad, the team is made up of players that Brey put together. Asked for a prediction for this season, the former coach said he has a good feeling about the team's chances.

"With the team still together, they can be very special," he said. "They'll have to take their lumps at the beginning of the season, but I think that if they get on a roll in February, they could make a strong run in the conference tournament. They're not a team

that's going to win the regular season title, but come tourney time, they'll be right there."

Brey said that the team's home, the building affectionately known as "The Bob," has come to house one of the finest basketball environments in the region.

"The fans are just outstanding. If I could send a message to the fans and students, I would say this: 'Stay on board. Not that much has changed, so stay there. Go to the games, have fun, be patient, this team will be special. I honestly believe that the arena there is one of the better basketball atmospheres on the East Coast.'"

"I hope the Hens are so good, the Irish never want to come play there."

Brey finished his Delaware journey by briefly returning to Newark to hand over his annual basketball camp, which is held in the fieldhouse, to Henderson.

As it was time to catch his plane, Brey walked out to his car

and began to drive away. But on the way out of the parking lot, he drove around the back of the Bob Carpenter Center and parked.

"I got out of the car and came in the back way," he said. "I just had to walk through one last time."

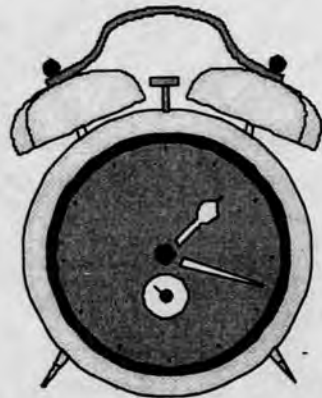
Like a master artist admiring his work, Brey took one final quiet walk through the silent arena, looking up at the championship banners.

"I just looked up at the reminders of everything we had done," he said, "and I just knew that this place would always be special."

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RAD is taught by certified instructors and is endorsed by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. The course is physically and mentally challenging, however, it is also taught in a fun and friendly atmosphere. The following areas are covered in class:

**AWARENESS** - Awareness and risk reduction discussion covering such issues as home and personal safety, date rape, carrying mace and/or other weapons.

**TECHNIQUE** - Self-defense techniques that can be used in a variety of confrontational situations.

**SIMULATION** - Realistic simulation attack where officers are dressed in padded equipment to give class participants the opportunity to practice their techniques.

The University of Delaware Police Department is committed to providing the safest environment possible. The following is the schedule of classes offered for the winter semester.

2000 Fall RAD Basic Class Schedule (15 hours)			
Dates	Day	Time	Location
September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 10	Tuesday	6:00-9:00 p.m.	001 Mitchell Hall
September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 11	Wednesday	6:00-9:00 p.m.	014 Mitchell Hall
October 16, 23, 30, November 6, 13	Monday	6:00-9:00 p.m.	014 Mitchell Hall
October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 16	Thursday	6:00-9:00 p.m.	014 Mitchell Hall

Flashlight/Keychain Defense (Must have completed Basic RAD) (4 hours)			
Dates	Day	Time	Location
October 24	Tuesday	5:30-9:30 p.m.	001 Mitchell Hall
November 24	Wednesday	5:30-9:30 p.m.	014 Mitchell Hall

For further information or to sign up for class please contact Officer Hedrick at the Department of Public Safety  
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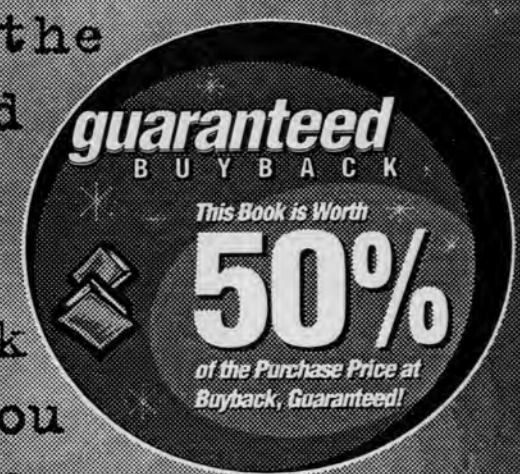
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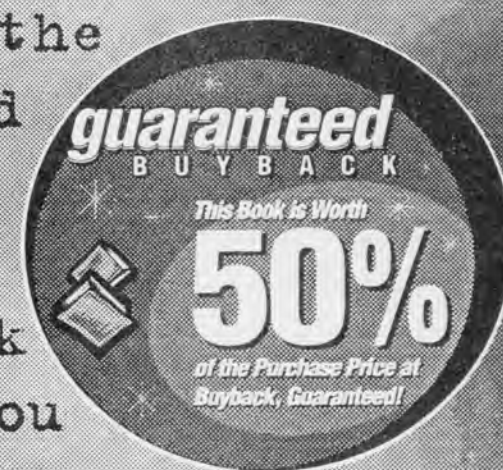
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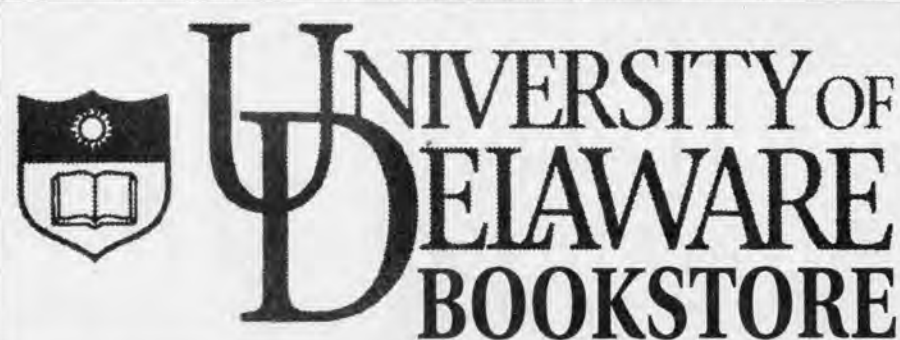
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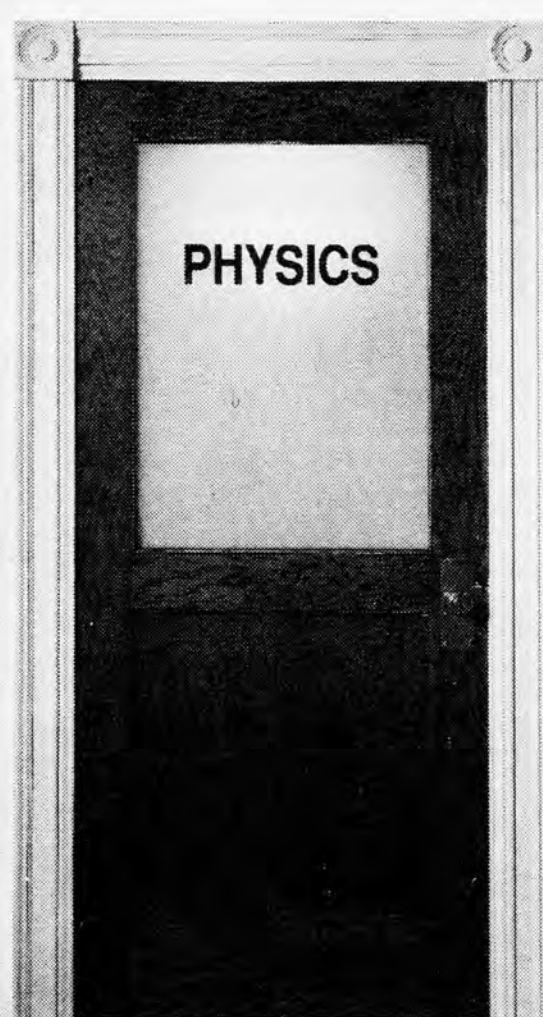
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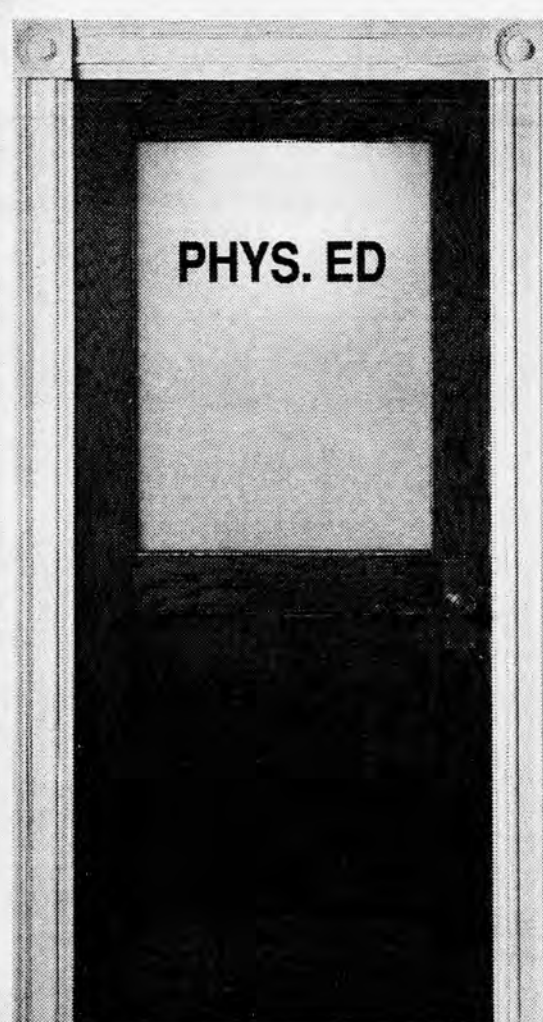
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# Editorial

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This effectively put an end to his tenure in Newark, Delaware.

While here, Brey posted an impressive 99-52 record.

His win-loss ratio only scratches the surface of Brey's impact at the university.

He took the men's basketball team to two NCAA Tournaments and one National Invitational Tournament.

Brey brought the program to new heights, helping it land in the national spotlight.

He was an outstanding recruiter, bringing in such talent as the all-time school scoring leader, Mike Pegues.

Perhaps Brey's biggest contribution was turning around student attendance at games.

He made going to games an event, and hopefully that student enthusiasm will carry over to the coming seasons.

Brey's replacement, David Henderson, brings a similar resumé to Delaware, but it remains to be seen if he can continue what will be Brey's legacy at the university: breathing life

into a generally apathetic student body.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks announced that on June 1, 2001 that he will be retiring after 22 years at the university.

Like Brey, Brooks leaves a legacy behind. The difference is most students are unaware of the impact Brooks has had.

Brooks leaves a legacy of class, compassion and enthusiasm for an underappreciated and highly demanding position at the university.

He has made a career of sticking up for students, when no other administrator would care to listen.

Brooks, for many students, served as the human face of the university administration.

They may not know it, but thousands of students have been positively influenced by the decisions Brooks has made.

As of now, the university has not decided whether they will find someone to fill Brooks' shoes or simply restructure the current administration to compensate for the gap he leaves.

The Review would like to wish Brey and Brooks luck in their future ventures.

Sadly, most students will not recognize the impact both men had in their time here until they are gone, and we all try to adjust to life under the new guard.

## Making room

First-year students piled into tiny residence hall rooms is nothing new at this university. It has become somewhat of a tradition — a rite of passage.

Last year, 280 students were privileged enough to take part in the university's sadistic little sociological experiment.

But this year, something special happened. The university managed to bring the number of students in triples to 72.

Unfortunately, this means the campus will have to deal with fewer of those wonderfully witty "Three's Company" T-shirts, proudly displayed by students thrown into triples.

We commend the university for getting the number of students in extended housing to a far more manageable level than in years past.

Given the unpredictable nature of college admissions, it is impossible to expect the university to start the year triple-free. A 75 percent drop over a one year period is quite impressive.

The fact that the university is continuously faced with the problem of over-enrollment is testament to the growing popularity and prestige of this school.

The university has gone to great lengths to improve the physical campus and the strength of the academic programs over the last several years.

The increase in applications is a tangible result of these efforts.

Understandably this will provide little comfort for the 72 students currently situated in cramped living quarters.

Perhaps, they should look ahead to the time when they will offer potential employers a diploma from this university. Only then will they fully appreciate the value of attending a prestigious school.

The university has stated that all students in extended housing will be placed in permanent housing as soon as possible.

Until this time, they should look on the brighter side and remember that whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger.

Maybe they should think of this as the university's version of "The Real World" — except for the exotic location, number of roommates, cameras and all that annoying fame.

At least they get T-shirts.

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THE REVIEW / Adrian Bacolo

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We are also looking for guest columnists from the student body. If interested, please send contact information to Paul Mathews at [picasso@udel.edu](mailto:picasso@udel.edu).

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A12 September 1, 2000

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The Review would like to wish Brey and Brooks luck in their future ventures.

Sadly, most students will not recognize the impact both men had in their time here until they are gone, and we all try to adjust to life under the new guard.

## Making room

First-year students piled into tiny residence hall rooms is nothing new at this university. It has become somewhat of a tradition — a rite of passage.

Last year, 280 students were privileged enough to take part in the university's sadistic little sociological experiment.

But this year, something special happened. The university managed to bring the number of students in triples to 72.

Unfortunately, this means the campus will have to deal with fewer of those wonderfully witty "Three's Company" T-shirts, proudly displayed by students thrown into triples.

We commend the university for getting the number of students in extended housing to a far more manageable level than in years past.

Given the unpredictable nature of college admissions, it is impossible to expect the university to start the year triple-free. A 75 percent drop over a one year period is quite impressive.

The fact that the university is continuously faced with the problem of over-enrollment is testament to the growing popularity and prestige of this school.

The university has gone to great lengths to improve the physical campus and the strength of the academic programs over the last several years.

The increase in applications is a tangible result of these efforts.

Understandably this will provide little comfort for the 72 students currently situated in cramped living quarters.

Perhaps, they should look ahead to the time when they will offer potential employers a diploma from this university. Only then will they fully appreciate the value of attending a prestigious school.

The university has stated that all students in extended housing will be placed in permanent housing as soon as possible.

Until this time, they should look on the brighter side and remember that whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger.

Maybe they should think of this as the university's version of "The Real World" — except for the exotic location, number of roommates, cameras and all that annoying fame.

At least they get T-shirts.



THE REVIEW / Adrian Bacolo

The Review is intended to be a forum for the exchange of ideas in the university and Newark community. In keeping with this mission, we invite student leaders, university faculty & administrators and Newark city officials to submit guest columns on topics pertinent to current events or trends.

We are also looking for guest columnists from the student body. If interested, please send contact information to Paul Mathews at [picasso@udel.edu](mailto:picasso@udel.edu).

Did something you read in The Review anger you, make you think, touch you or cause you to break out in hives? For the latter, use ointment. Otherwise, send letters and comments to [picasso@udel.edu](mailto:picasso@udel.edu).

### WHERE TO WRITE:

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## The big print giveth, the small print taketh away



**Sarah Brady**  
**Brady's Bombs**

When I first heard about the new apartments at the University Courtyard, I was thrilled. What a place to spend my senior year, wrapped in new, clean

comforts. After living in a townhouse that was formerly inhabited by a pack of fraternity members and smelled of molding beer and rotting food, the Courtyard seemed like the place to go, or so I thought.

First of all, in our society, 911 serves as a lifeline for many. Because of the Verizon strike, the hundreds of residents at the Courtyard have no phone or Internet connection.

In place of 911, we have Wakenhut Security, the Newark Police Department and University Police patrolling our complex 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

While this provides some security for residents, it also could threaten student independence.

My graduate student roommates are viewed as convicts when they sit on our balcony and have a beer.

Another gripe with this issue is the factor of rent. Each resident pays \$495 per month for rent and basic utilities, including local phone and internet

connections. While we suffer without being able to call home, we continue to pay full rent for utilities we have not received.

We were also told that we would have ample parking for ourselves and our guests. We assumed, and we all know what they say about assuming, that there would be no problem telling our friends to drop by for an hour to say "hello."

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That reminds me — off-campus housing, right? When the plans for the complex were worked out with City Council, the complex agreed to place community advisers to ensure safety and order.

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Gasp. Excitement filled me as I slowly approached him. "Mr. Stein?" I said, trying to get his attention without looking and sounding too asinine. "Can I get a picture with you?"

He looked at me and replied in his deadpan voice, "Sure I'll take a picture with you."

I shoved my camera into my friend Mark's hands, as Ben and I put our arms around each other like old friends at a family reunion. This is so cool, I thought.

"What's your name?" he asked nasally as Mark took the picture.

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He's a pretty big guy from up close.

Another fun time was attending the Comedy Central Indecision Day 2000 party.

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These are left wing ideas that require a larger, decentralized government with more branches that affect an increased number of areas in everyday life. Yet, at the same time, the protesters hate our country's political



vard for the protesters to arrive.

As the day wore on, more and more people showed up, representing a variety of causes. Activists who were anti-death penalty, free Mumia, against Star Wars and for atheist civil rights were all there.

Yet somehow the protest seemed strange to me. People carried signs calling for the end of sweatshops. But they weren't carrying the sign that said, "I Will Pay Higher Taxes to Give These Workers New Jobs."

There's a strange movement going on that's so far

system. No political system means less government. And a centralized government is classically right wing.

With the number of people in this nation and the culture we live in, it seems impossible to create the kind of government advocated on the signs I saw. The only way is to exile everyone from this country except for hermaphroditic multiracial socialists.

So then there's the other question of what is this culture that surrounds us.

Watching the convention, I saw how every part of

it was orchestrated. All those boring speeches by people like Republican gubernatorial candidate John Burris and Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge were interspersed by lively musical numbers by acts such as John Secada and The Delfonics.

Right after Texas Governor George W. Bush spoke on Thursday night, Chaka Kahn kind of pushed him out of the way and started belting it out. I could barely see her after a while through all the balloons.

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See, the people running the convention want to make sure everything runs perfectly, with no hitches or surprises, so they orchestrate every speech, every minute, every camera shot.

This is because they know that if something were to go wrong, the media would be on it like free pizza in a college dorm. Thus parties have speech writers, their own convention cameras, high-tech security and long-term planning of events.

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This trend seemed destined to continue until someone in the athletic department realized what a success rental lights were for home openers over the past two seasons.

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**Lurking  
inside:  
Exercise  
sexifies.  
B3**

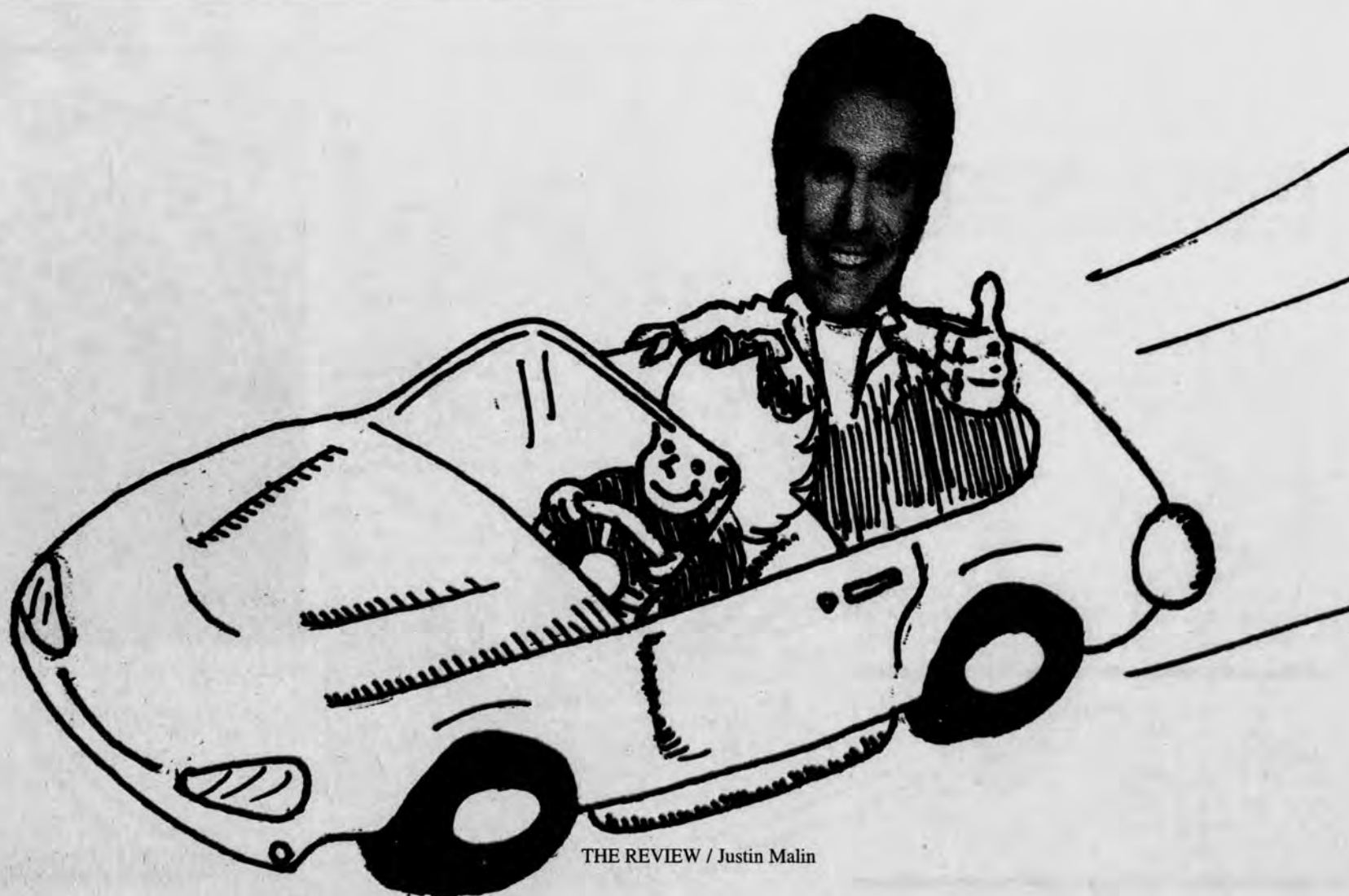
# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

**In Sports:  
David  
Henderson  
succeeds  
Mike Brey.  
B10**



## Thumbs *UP* for the Fonz



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

**BY KRISTA PRICE**

Assistant Entertainment Editor

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There in my window, in all his "Happy Days" glory, was Henry Winkler, a.k.a., "The Fonz."

Although he was missing the leather jacket, there was no doubt it was him. He asked us if we were on our way to Georgetown. As I said before, we had no particular place to go.

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I could have used a paper bag or an inhaler to help me breathe for those few minutes.

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"You simply stand on it and push."

But beyond its quaint operating capability lies something else.

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see SCOOTERS page B4

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Lurking inside: Exercise sexifies. B3

# Mosaic

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In Sports: David Henderson succeeds Mike Brey. B10



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# Only masochists will enjoy "Whipped"

"WHIPPED"  
DESTINATION FILMS  
RATING: ☆ 1/2

## Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER  
Entertainment Editor

As every woman in the world knows, men are lustful idiots.

This fact has been proven time and time again not only by real-life examples, but also by such movies as "Jules and Jim," "In the Company of Men" and "American Pie."

In an attempt to further prove this indisputable truth comes the uninspired "Whipped."

The movie centers around three men who gather every Sunday at the local diner to boast of their sexual prowess.

Brad (Brian Van Holt) is an unapologetic sexist pig who thinks he's a major player. He scams his way into his prey's bed by claiming to know a mutual friend,

thereby luring the woman into a false sense of security.

Zeke (Zorie Barber) thinks of himself as a sex magnet but has too many physical shortcomings to be a real womanizer. Yet Zeke still finds his way into the beds of several women by showing off his writing skills at a local café.

At least Jonathan (Jonathan Abrahams) can admit to himself that he doesn't have a clue when it comes to women but he makes up stories of his latest conquests to keep up with Zeke and Brad. His nights are usually spent with hand lotions instead of women.

But it seems their days of one-night stands might come to a close when each of the three friends meets his dream girl.

The new love in their lives has all the attributes that every man looks for in a woman — beauty, brains and a seemingly genuine interest in their lives.

Their love runs so deep they don't even divulge the usual details of their exploits, which greatly upsets Eric (Judah Domke) who lives vicariously through their adventures.

But a monkey wrench is thrown into the works when the three Casanovas realize they are dating the same woman — the innocent-looking Mia (Amanda Peet).

Even after she's found out, Mia refuses to break it off with any of the men. Instead, she demands that they agree to share her or leave, thus endangering the men's friendship.

What none of them seems to realize is they are not only being played at their own game, but they've also become whipped.

"Whipped" wants to expose men as the dogs they are by turning the tables and making the woman the player.

Instead, sex is merely a front for a long series of graphic jokes and moronic toilet humor that only a 13-



Brad (Brian Van Holt) and Mia (Amanda Peet) step out at a crowded bar in "Whipped."

year-old boy could love.

The film also longs to be a cross between "There's Something About Mary" and "American Pie" but lacks the relative inventiveness of "Mary" and the pastry of "Pie."

Of the five main characters, not one is the least bit engaging or worthy of the audience's sympathy.

The actors, meanwhile, have the comic talent of a

bag full of hammers. The comedy-free jokes are delivered flatter than uncarbonated soda.

This film stands among "Battlefield Earth" and "I Dreamed of Africa" as one of the worst movies of the year.

In fact, for their plague upon the film-going public, everyone involved in making "Whipped" deserves a good beating of their own.

"THE CELL"  
NEW LINE CINEMA  
RATING: ☆☆☆ 1/2

From its preview, "The Cell" appeared to contain all the ingredients for a sure-fire success.

The coming attractions presented the film as having something for everybody. There were special effects for viewers who enjoy imaginative imagery, a quality plot to encourage thought and Jennifer Lopez.

Catherine Deane (Lopez) is a child psychiatrist chosen to enter the mind of a comatose killer.

While "The Cell" produces some fascinating images of what it would be like to tramp around in a human's head, the storyline and characters' credibility are both suspect.

Neither Lopez nor Peter Novak (Vince Vaughn), a former prosecutor-turned-FBI agent, succeed in producing convincing characters with any form of depth or passion. Novak, supposedly pushed to hunt down killers because of a past injustice, displays a nonchalance inconsistent with a driven man.

For someone who has traipsed the inner dimensions of someone else's brain, and also worked in social services, Lopez projects herself as an all-forgiving angel — far too



pure for a woman who would more likely be jaded by her experiences.

"The Cell's" ultimate stance as a worthwhile film depends on how the audience wants to be frightened. The question is which is scarier: the film that explicitly shows you what to fear, or the one that leaves it up to your imagination.

— Adrian Bacolo

"BRING IT ON"  
UNIVERSAL PICTURES  
RATING: ☆☆☆ 1/2

It's sometimes easy to ignore the obnoxious cheerleaders on the sidelines, passionately asking fans to support the team.

But, as played by the surprisingly witty "Bring It On," those athletic supporters deserve the spectators' respect.

Torrance Shipman (a joyfully perky Kirsten Dunst) is the newly elected head cheerleader of the Rancho Carne High Toros.

Her squad, though lacking a decent football team to cheer for, seems a lock to win its sixth consecutive national championship.

That is until Torrance realizes their award-winning routine has actually been stolen from the Clovers, a squad that's straight out of East Compton.

The competition gets heated between the two rival squads, with Torrance desperately trying to choreograph a new routine and the Clovers justifiably putting the smackdown on the Toros every chance they get.

True, the plot is nothing new in the arena of sports movies. But the film is refreshing nonetheless with its whip-smart wisecracks and limited gross-out gags.



"Bring It On" is also admirable because the rivalry between the "Buffy" Toros and hip-hop-savvy Clovers has less to do with racial tension than a pure desire to be the best.

And while it may lack creativity, "Bring It On" is still something to cheer about.

— Clarke Speicher

## SAY WHAT?

A recent, full-page Reebok ad published in Black Book Magazine depicts a woman wearing nothing but Reebok sneakers.

While the photo is not intended to be erotic, it does contain frontal nudity.

The Review hit the pavement and asked university students:

"Should advertisers be allowed to show full frontal nudity?"



Mark Strobert  
Freshman  
Computer Science

"I don't think they should. It's immoral."



Bryan Armor  
Sophomore  
Int'l Relations

"I don't see any problems with it, as long as it's in appropriate magazines."



Joanne Weiss  
Senior  
Philosophy

"Sure, why not? It's a free country. If it's in movies, why can't it be in ads?"



Bryan Schneider  
Freshman  
Chem. Engineering

"They shouldn't be allowed. Little kids shouldn't be exposed to it."



Corey Schrier  
Senior  
Health/Exercise Science

"It depends on what the ad is for, and whether it's done for shock value."



Kenith Chase  
Freshman  
Athletic Training

"No — little kids would see it."

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Rumors flew last spring about Britney Spears enrolling in this year's freshman class.

**"How would you feel if America's Silicone Sweetheart showed up for classes at UD?"**

Email your responses to:

**saywhatresponses@hotmail.com**

The funniest, most creative and most insightful responses will be published in next Friday's issue.

## Concert Dates

**TOWER THEATER (215-568-3222)**

Hanson, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., \$25

**BIG KAHUNA (302-574-8402)**

REO Speedwagon, Sept. 22, 7 p.m., \$32.50

**TROCADERO (215-922-5483)**

Dracula's Ball, Sept. 3, 9 p.m., \$12

Papa Roach, Sept. 5, 7 p.m., \$12

**ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-627-1332)**

Less Than Jake, Sept. 12, 8 p.m., \$12

## Movie Times

**REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA**  
(834-8510)

Whipped 11:45, 2:00, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:30

Highlander: Endgame 11:30, 2:05, 4:10, 8:30, 10:45

Dinosaur 11:15, 2:55

Gone in 60 Seconds 6:30, 10:05

Art of War 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25

Bring It On 12:15, 2:35, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

The Crew 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

The Cell 12:25, 2:45, 5:15, 7:55, 10:15

Original Kings of Comedy 12:10, 2:50, 5:25, 8, 10:40

Godzilla 2000 11:20, 1:50

The Replacements 11:35, 2:10, 4:50, 7:2, 10:35

Bless the Child 11:25

Autumn in New York 11:55, 2:15, 4:55, 7:50, 10:10

Hollow Man 5:05, 7:35, 10

Coyote Ugly 4:30, 6:55, 9:35

Space Cowboys 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:20, 10:20

The Klumps 11:40, 1:45, 4:20, 7, 10:20

What Lies Beneath 1, 4, 6:45, 9:45

Pokémon 12:05, 2:25

X-Men 5:20, 7:40, 10:05

The Kid 12:20, 2:40

Perfect Storm 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

**CINEMA CENTER**  
(737-3720)

Autumn in New York 1, 7

Space Cowboys 6:45, 9:30

Sunshine 5:15, 8:30

Croupier 9:15



Welcome back, UD students! What better weekend to stay in town than your first one? Sure, there are keg parties. But if you're not in the mood for beer dripping down your face as you try to funnel for the first time, here are some exciting back-to-school suggestions.

### FRIDAY

Get a taste of Main Street at the East End Café. Ride your camel down to hear Caravan and their rock/jazz improvisation at 9:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Wanna head back to the great outdoors? Join fellow UD students at

the Academy Lawn Outdoor Concert. Student bands such as Gellner, Anywhere in England, and Healthy Doses will be performing from 6 to 9 p.m.

Tonight at the Trocadero, jam with Secession Movement, Narcoleptics, Down mf, and The Flashing Astonishers. Tickets range from \$12-\$14. Doors open at 7pm.

### TUESDAY

Sick of mosquitoes? How about a little Papa Roach? For \$12 you can see them at the Trocadero at 7pm.

—compiled by Krista Price



# Hitting the gym for more than just health

BY LAURA LAPONTE  
Features Editor

With school back in session, many students find themselves not only succumbing to the expectations of academia, but also to the pressures associated with looking good and being liked.

Vain as it may sound, there's much more on students' minds than just exercising their brains.

Returning to the Carpenter Sports Building, grunts from red-faced, sweaty athletes mingle with the metallic clink of weight machines and the hum of running treadmills.

And then you spot those people — the ones sporting the tan you only get from lying out for an entire summer — with a body to kill for — pushing to pump harder and run faster.

About 10 to 15 percent of the university's population works out, says Al Feeley, a supervisor at the Sports Fitness Center.

That estimate seemed small at 12:30 p.m. Monday, the gym packed with more than 60 apparently die-hard fitness fanatics.

Feeley attributes the low percentage of regulars to simple ignorance — some people just don't know about the facilities and programs available.

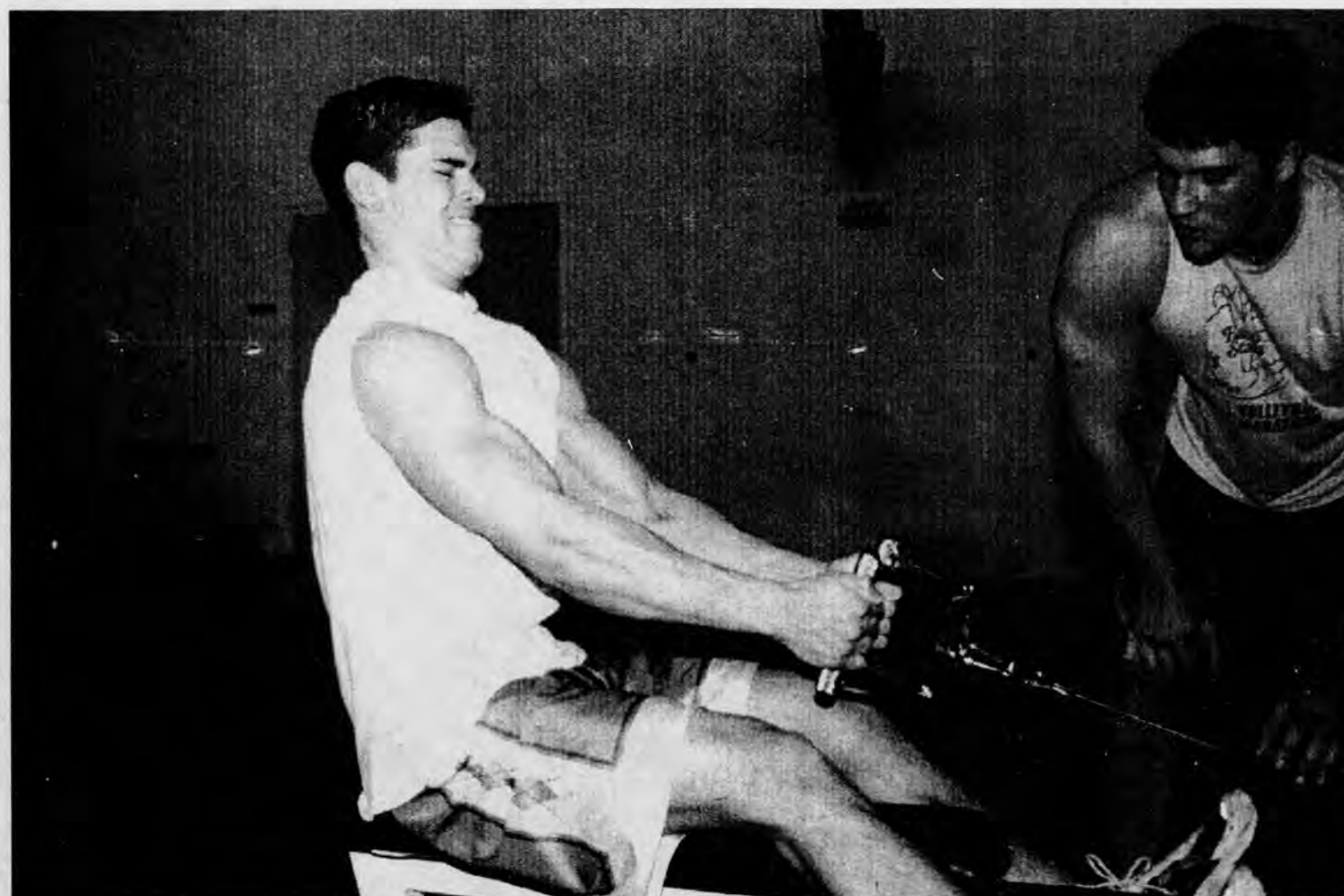
But the ones who do make the gym a regular stop get hooked, and for a reason.

"Body image is all over the media," says Barry Miller, assistant director of recreation. "The way we look, the way we dress — it's pretty darn important."

However, Miller says, there is a difference between the motivation that drives students and adults.

"Because students are still in a socially active age group, motivation comes from social reasons, such as dating," he says. "Adults are more concerned with health."

Leaving the gym, freshman Mike Ames says he agrees that fitness is important to students and adults for entirely different reasons. "Students keep fit to appeal to each other,"



THE REVIEW / Chris Bunn

Trying to look good and maintain a healthy lifestyle, exercisers can be found at all hours of the day in the university's gyms.

he says. "Adults work out for themselves — to prolong life."

Junior Angelo Evans says he works out two or three times per week, combining running and weight training.

"There is definitely more peer pressure [to look good] at school than in the real world," he says, cooling down after a run. "You're

surrounded by more young people naturally in shape."

"For me it's a good stress relief," he says casually, apparently unaware of the hard work shown by his green, sweat-soaked T-shirt.

"I do it for overall health and physical conditioning," Evans says.

Along with his workout routine, he says he

also eats a high-protein, low-fat diet that includes a supplement to boost his metabolism.

While using the exercise bike, junior Megan Caggiano says she works out three or four days per week.

She says that after having worked out regularly, going to the gym becomes part of a

daily routine, almost systematic and without thought.

"When you work hard to achieve something and to change your look and you don't go, you feel guilty for not doing what you're supposed to," she says.

"You feel gross or fat."

Caggiano says the media can create an unattainable ideal of what is "good looking."

On her way to the weight training room, sophomore Jennifer Kaizen says she worked out every day last school year and intends to keep it up.

"It is easy to put weight on at school," she says.

Kaizen says media pressure is only part of what motivates people to strive for the perfect body.

"It's all pressure you put on yourself," she says.

Her roommate and workout partner, sophomore Rachel Rosenblum, says she exercises to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

The media's effect on someone varies, she says.

With her curly hair tied back and out of her face while working out, Rosenblum says, "I work out for myself."

Miller says that while most students know their bodies' limitations, there are a few problems with students who may have eating disorders or who might work out excessively.

"We preach moderation," Miller continues. "No one should exercise for longer than an hour a day."

Miller says that anything more than one hour reaps minimal rewards.

A person whose practices are suspected to be dangerous will be confronted by the gym's staff and offered help toward recovery, he says.

Meanwhile, back at the gym, students endeavor to keep pace with the blaring radio's upbeat music, their aim set at self-beautification and self-satisfaction.

## Cinema: Indie films win over 'big budgets'

continued from B1

"Loser" and "Road Trip" advocates the immediate execution of teen actors — save Katie Holmes, who has proven her worth in "Wonder Boys."

In comparison, the rest of the summer releases seemed like triumphs of cinematic integrity.

One of the most enjoyable movies of the summer was "X-Men," although it failed to live up to the popular comic book by resorting to cheap thrills instead of innovative storytelling.

Despite a smooth Samuel L. Jackson in the title role, the promising "Shaft" also resorted to flash-in-the-pan titillations.

"The Cell," starring Jennifer Lopez and Vincent D'Onofrio, reshaped the plot of serial killer movies like "Silence of the Lambs" and "Seven," but it had enough eye-popping cinematography and imagery to make up for it.

Getting lost in the shuffle of violence and crudeness were a few sleeper hits, including "Bring It On," "Space Cowboys," "The Replacements," "The Kid" and "Shanghai Noon." They may have been mediocre and forgettable, but at least they were fun to watch.

The greatest criticism goes to the movies that seemed to promise excellence, only to sorely disappoint.

"Mission: Impossible 2" by all means should have been the best thrill ride of the summer with action movie auteur John Woo ("The Killer," "Face/Off") at the helm. But the film was simply boring. Its moral seemed to be that everyone wants to be Tom Cruise.

Promising to be a suspenseful homage to Alfred Hitchcock, "What Lies Beneath" was instead a shameless, self-serving exercise in flimsy chills.

Then there was the bloated "The Perfect Storm." Full of melodrama and weak characters, the "Andrea Gail" wasn't the only thing that was all wet.

For a real cinematic experience, audiences had to journey to the nearest art house to enjoy independent films too "small" to be carried at a multiplex.

Leading the pack was "Croupier," which proudly exhibited the razor-sharp writing that every big-budget summer flick lacked. A stylish film about a struggling writer and his job as a

card-dealer, "Croupier" proved films can burn up the screen without overheated explosions.

Billy Crudup's performance as the hapless heroin addict Fuckhead in "Jesus' Son" put high-priced actors Mel Gibson and Harrison Ford to shame.

The oft-retold tale of romance was tackled with such verve by "The Girl on the Bridge," "But I'm a Cheerleader," "The Tao of Steve" and "Chuck and Buck" that they absolutely embarrassed the bland "Autumn in New York," even though it had marquee stars Richard Gere and Winona Ryder.

Even after last year's box-office successes, "The Sixth Sense" and "The Blair Witch Project," Hollywood still refuses to challenge film audiences, subjecting them to lackluster movies that should never have been made.

Fortunately for the major film studios, they still have time to redeem themselves. Oscar season prepares to get into full swing in the coming weeks.

If the studios fail to deliver, then 2000 will live in infamy as one of the worst years for movies in decades.



Left: "Chicken Run," featuring the voice of Mel Gibson and the claymation techniques used in "Wallace and Gromit," trumped the ultra-gory big budget summer films.

Bottom: Russell Crowe defends himself in "Gladiator," one of only a handful of summer movies worth seeing.

THE REVIEW / File Photos



### TOP 10 MOVIE LINES OF THE SUMMER

1. What we do in this lifetime echoes in eternity.  
— "Gladiator"
2. It's my duty to please the booty.  
— "Shaft"
3. A small penis is a disability!  
— "Scary Movie"
4. There's a Godzilla in each of us.  
— "Godzilla 2000"
5. Hold on tightly, let go lightly.  
— "Croupier"

6. At my signal, unleash hell.  
— "Gladiator"
7. Eliminate your desires. If you're out with a girl and you're thinking about getting laid, you're finished. A woman can smell an agenda.  
— "The Tao of Steve"
8. Mankind isn't evil, just uninformed.  
— "X-Men"
9. I saw my life flash before my eyes — it was boring!  
— "Chicken Run"
10. I always find the fish!  
— "The Perfect Storm"

— compiled by Clarke Speicher



THE REVIEW / File photo

Dutch band Bettie Serveert begins their tour with Live and the Counting Crows in October.

## It's Bettie Serveert's serve now The Dutch indie band opens for Counting Crows this fall

BY PAIGE WOLF  
Entertainment Editor

Carol van Dyk sounds barely awake. Speaking from her home in Amsterdam, Holland, the lead singer of Bettie Serveert soon becomes more audible as she talks about embarking on a fall U.S. tour with The Counting Crows and Live.

"Every time we get offered a tour in the States, it's like vacation for us," she says wistfully. "I think the audiences in the States are more participating. They're very clear what they want and what they like."

"In Holland, it's different," she continues. "Maybe it has to do with the fact that there are so many bands playing in Holland, especially in Amsterdam, and maybe people get a little jaded. So, if you play in a small place somewhere in Texas — and they hardly ever get bands playing there at all, especially not foreign bands — it's so much more fun."

Touring in promotion of its new album, "Private Suit," the band is optimistic about playing to large, sold-out venues. The group hopes this visit will surpass previous touring experiences, like its stint with the late Jeff Buckley in 1995, which ended in disaster.

"He had a tour manager who was like the devil. He would accuse us of moving the drum riser 5 inches. And we never touched the darn thing," van Dyk explains. "He just hated us the minute we walked in. We didn't even do anything. It was really awkward."

ward."

During that tour, the band discovered that bassist Herman Bunscoke had developed pneumonia. He was forced to go into intensive care immediately, and the band had to end its tour with Buckley, who died a short while after.

Vindictive tour managers and illnesses aside, Bettie Serveert has seen its share of success since the release of its 1992 debut "Palomine." The album paired van Dyk's soulful, melancholy voice with tonal guitar melodies and received much critical acclaim in an age of indie overload.

Subsequent albums followed in the vein of the band's original sound, garnering an international fanbase and taking the band all over the globe.

After Bunscoke and guitarist Peter Visser's group, De Arsten (The Doctors) disbanded and collaborated with van Dyk and roadie Berend Dubbe on drums, the quartet took its name — which literally translates to "Bettie serves" — from a 1970s tennis instruction book.

Originally, the band members didn't take their act too seriously, having no expectations of actually selling any records.

But the band was quickly surprised to see such a positive reaction from widespread audiences.

"Once we had this huge fruit basket delivered in a hotel in L.A. with the compliments of Burt Bacharach," van Dyk says.

Almost a decade after forming, the band

has practically seen it all. But after mapping the globe with tour dates and putting out its fourth studio album, Bettie Serveert has no intention of straying from its musical direction.

"I think a lot has changed in the past couple years," van Dyk says. "[Now] the people are focusing more and more on the top 30 acts, and I think for a lot of people it's more difficult."

Although the musical climate may have changed, the band feels more prepared than ever to take on crowds with soaring guitar riffs and striking melodies. With new drummer Reinier Veldman in tow, van Dyk says Bettie Serveert has an improved sound and a newfound solidarity.

"It's kind of simple. We just want to continue playing," van Dyk says. "For a while [during previous drummer Dubbe's break with the band], it wasn't too good playing with Bettie. If one wheel is not working, the whole machine stops working."

Fortunately, all wheels seem to be turning in the right direction for Bettie Serveert. "Private Suit" is the most critically lauded album since "Palomine," and the band has international dates lined up for months following its fall tour in the States.

"We just can't wait," van Dyk says excitedly. "We've had our vacation, now we want to go back on the road together. We're already writing new songs, and that's what we want to do more than ever — just continue."



FEATURE  
FORUM

## Wilderness 101: Camping for Dummies

BY LAURA LAPONTE

We didn't win the \$1 million prize, but my friend Kristin and I proved it's not hard to be a "Survivor."

This summer we set out on an adventure to top all others. Two girls from a posh, suburban town in Connecticut who hadn't touched mud since grade school went camping.

My mom called me crazy, even stupid, and my friends expressed their firm belief that I would not return to Greenwich alive to tell our tale.

Oh, but we did. Barely.

For those who wish to explore the adventures within themselves, here is some advice from this expert.

The first step in embarking on a voyage such as this is choosing a destination.

I recommend picking a site that can actually be found on a map.

When deciding which patch of wilderness we would fearlessly penetrate, we scoured the Internet and randomly chose the Kittatinny Campgrounds in Barryville — a town too small to be found on my parent's 20-year-old map.

Second suggestion with this whole map thing — get directions that haven't been in your parents' designated map drawer since before you were born.

Roads have changed since 1979.

To avoid being lost in the dark and forced to ask local woodsmen where you are and just how far you drove past where it was you meant to be, get a current map and plot your

drive ahead of time.

Another warning from the master: when venturing into the great unknown with an ancient guide, leave while there is still daylight.

That whole, you know, visibility thing really helps out.

Roads have  
changed since  
1979.

The sun's illumination will prevent you from setting up your tent in the pitch-black night with only one flashlight and no means to construct a fire.

If you do depart at a sun-filled hour, your tent has a better chance of being pitched on flat ground. This way you will sleep comfortably on that rock you managed to settle upon without sliding down to the other end of the tent.

When the tent is planted safely in the ground the next step will be to start a fire.

Make sure when you are choosing a camping partner that she or he is not overzealous about lighter fluid.

You do not need to use two 26-ounce bottles of fluid over the course of a three-day trip.

The tent you pitched a little too close to the campfire might go up in flames.

After a restful night in the daddy longlegs capital of the world, it's time to explore the surrounding woods.

Again, get an accurate map.

This way you will not walk right in the middle of a paintball field, proceeding to take a wrong turn and somehow ending up on the highway.

Of all the advice I have bestowed upon you so far, here is the biggest and most important piece I can give.

Check the weather forecast prior to departure.

If you do this one small thing, you will know about that flash flood before it sabotages the campsite that you painstakingly established.

This will prevent you from having to pack up your muddy belongings a day earlier than expected.

This will also keep the white leather interior of that very small Volkswagen Cabrio you brought down with you clean.

With my guidance, you are ready to seek out a journey of your own.

So leave your cellular phone at home — it doesn't work out there anyway — and set off for an adventure to remember.

Trust me, I know.

Laura Laponte is a features editor for The Review. Send comments to lauraud@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

Scooter: Fun on  
two wheels

continued from B1

Games," he says "It's just more of a convenient way of getting around."

Despite Spacht's cynicism about the plaything's potential, Razor has managed to create its own niche in the market.

However, for Razor, being the coolest kid on the block does have its disadvantages.

Scott says he acknowledges that wannabes and knock-off versions do exist — 17 others have been found to share designs similar to Razor's. He says he is flattered, but not worried.

"We got into the market first and the strongest," he says, "and as a result we accomplished brand name

recognition."

But Kobal doesn't need figures and product endorsements to tell her she's got a hot item. She has ridden to the Trabant University Center in one minute from her distant West Campus lair.

Wherever her collapsible scooter takes her, she receives acknowledgement.

Whether it's on the streets of Newark — "They watch me go by" — or hanging out in her residence hall — "Everyone on my floor is like, 'let me use it!'" — Kobal's Razor scooter keeps her more than just recognized, it keeps her prompt.

## Calling voice mail... anyone there?

BY ADRIAN BACOLO

Features Editor

One of the university's best-kept secrets isn't about some shady Mafia affiliation, nor is it about a dubious plot to revive "Homeboys in Outer Space."

It's hardly anything that bold or audacious.

Personal voice mail is available to any individual that is taking a class at the university, said Pamela Flockerzi, the coordinator for Network and System Services.

Yet only about 20 percent of all students personalize a mailbox each year, she said.

Flockerzi said it is mainly off-campus students who establish a personal voice-mail box.

While it is both cost-free and

accessible from any telephone, the greater issue at hand is whether people are actually aware of its existence.

When searching out a student, courtesy of the university's web page, a seven-digit "Vmail" number is listed. Each student has his or her own.

Sophomore Jamie Greenberg said she had no idea of such a university-provided perk but was enthused upon notification.

"I would use it if I knew about it," she said. "It'd be good to have your own private mailbox."

Greenberg suggested that some people have private messages they would like to keep to themselves.

She also said that not all roommates get along amicably.

Sophomore Doris Gonzalez said although she doesn't feel any strong need for her own Vmail center, she can imagine that roommates who don't get along might want to segregate phone calls.

Vibrant green fliers have been distributed within residence halls detailing the how-to of operating the phone service.

Gonzalez said she heard about it not from a promotional piece or from a hall director, who is informed of private voice mailing during training.

Instead, she heard about it from a friend.

"Someone told me," Gonzalez says. "I think we were talking about setting up personal mailboxes and that you actually make your own."

"I was like, 'I didn't know that!'"

Gonzalez said she assumed it would most benefit off-campus students versus their on-campus counterparts.

Another sophomore, Allison Romano, said she heard about the voice-mail option from her resident assistant.

For her first semester at the university, Romano and her roommate employed the service to receive their respective phone messages.

"We thought it would be a good idea to use separate [boxes]," she said before admitting that it lasted just one semester.

"It was annoying not knowing if there were messages, and who they were for," Romano said.

## 20 years in Review...

## It was the year 1980,

an election year, and then-vice presidential candidate George Bush was campaigning on Ronald Reagan's Republican ticket. The duo was up against President Jimmy Carter, who received The Review's backing in its October 31, 1980 issue:

"Our choice of a 'lesser evil' is President Carter. We have not only based our decision on Carter's accomplishments during the last four years, but also on the grotesquely radical views of Republican nominee Ronald Reagan."

The Review is proud to present a look back at a simpler time in its 127-year history — a time when beer ads were as common as bad haircuts and nearly every story referenced then-university president E. A. Trabant.

the  
STONE  
BALLOONLIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY  
NEWARK, DE U.S.A.A special concert event  
Monday - Tuesday Nov. 3 & 4"The Pointer Sisters"  
8.00 per person  
Music info 368-2000

Clockwise, from left:

George Bush spends a day in Wilmington at a breakfast fundraiser in his honor.

The Stone Balloon places an ad in The Review to publicize its Pointer Sisters concert.

The Delaware Blue Hen, the purported father of YoUDee, hangs out with the Youngstown Penguin.

The College Republicans proudly announce their Pre-Election Keg Party, held in the Pencader Commons.

Quick  
conference

Review photo by Neal Williamson  
IN A RARE moment of inter-team cooperation, the Delaware Blue Hen and the Youngstown Penguin share a moment at last Saturday's game.

## Victory '80

## Pre-Election Keg Party

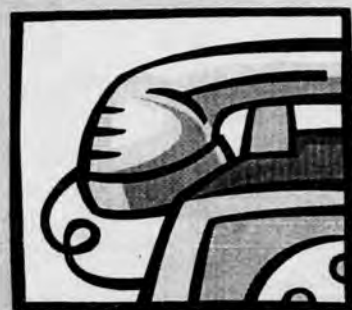
Mon. Nov. 3rd  
Pencader Commons II  
8:30 - 7

Adm. \$1.00

Sponsored by U.D. College Republicans



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**Boxing:** One time charge of \$5

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University of Delaware  
Newark, DE 19716

2. Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center

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### Remember... Check out your classified ad on our Website:

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Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!

Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, faculty, staff and other subscribers, but also by anyone who has access to the web!

### Advertising Policy

*The Review* reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place or manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of *The Review's* staff or the University. Questions, comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at *The Review*.

### For Sale

SOFA - 3pc. Contemporary sect'l, exc. cond. Will deliver - \$350- call 475-9805

FORD RANGER - '86 5spd, 4cyl, 2.3L engine, 2WD, 78 bed, 118K miles, NEW block, clutch, camshaft, brakes, gaskets, belts. Inspected thru Mar. '01 - exc. cond., orig. owner, runs on Mobil 1, \$1275 call 475-9805 - bought new truck - must sell

'96 HONDA ACCORD EX FULLY LOADED KEYLESS ENTRY/ALARM 5 SPD TRANS PRIME COND. \$10,999. (410) 398-9424 DAY (410) 398-7914 EVE

### For Rent

Room for Rent walking distance to UD campus rent \$320 a month plus shared utilities call (302) 690-3680 leave message

### Help Wanted

Asst. teacher for infant and one year old class. Full and part time. Call Edu-Care at 453-7326. Pike Creek area.

**Groundskeeper on local estate near Pike Creek.** Work weekends and part-time through the fall. Painting, mowing, pruning, light carpentry. Will train. \$8 hour. Must have own transportation and be motivated to work alone in a country setting. 738-0532, 9:00 to 5:00 weekdays

**Receptionist - Mon - Sunday 1-5 pm Daily \$7.50 per hour.** Call Joe Berchok @ 832-6411 Re/Max Central Realtors Flexible shifts. Must have car. STUDY WHILE YOU WORK

**The Roadhouse Steak Joint is looking for self motivated, fast paced individuals to fill our server, hostess, and line cook positions.** We work around school schedules. Only 10 minutes from UoD. Earn top dollar while in school. Please apply in person at 4732 Limestone Road in the Pike Creek Shopping Center. Call (302) 892-BEEF for directions.

### Help Wanted

After School positions available for those desiring to work with school age children. Elementary Education helpful. Flexible hours. Call Newark Nursery 731-4925. EOE

Babysitter needed in my home Bear DE. Various hours. 4 yr old + 1 month baby. References + own vehicle needed. 326-1702

### SPRING BREAK 2001

**Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas and Padre.** Free Meals & Drinks.... Book by Nov. 3rd.

Call for FREE info pack or visit us on-line [sunsplashes.com](http://sunsplashes.com) 1-800-426-7710

Part-time position at homeless shelter in Newark for staff support during hours 5-9 pm, weekdays and weekends and 1-3 pm Monday afternoon. Must have strong interpersonal skills. Call (302) 737-2241 to set up an appointment with Nancy or Mary Ellen. EOE

PT Coor's & group leaders needed for school age child care program. Seeking enthusiastic, fun & responsible people to work with youth in grades K-6. Mornings 7-9 and/or afternoon 2:30-6. Bear/Glasgow YMCA 832-7980

Babysitter/mother's helper: Tues/Thurs aft. Wilmington/Rockford Park area. References & transportation required. \$8 per hour. Call 777-3355

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Part-time Jobs available now. Earn an hourly Wage plus bonuses... Make \$10-\$15 per hour. No experience necessary. Flexible schedules! Call Pinnacle Energy (302) 283-0710 ask for Matt

### Help Wanted

Yth soccer/basketball instructors (Sat. am) & Officials (wkdy pm) needed in Newark. Call Parks & Rec @ 366-7060

Are there any STUDENTS Who need MONEY Perhaps for some BEER Without killing all FREE TIME?

**HOMEFIX CORPORATION** is looking for part-time marketing help in the evenings. Earn over \$10/hour! Call Bryant at (302) 658-8200 After 12 noon

**SPRINGBREAK 2001** Hiring On-Campus Reps Sell trips, Earn Cash, Go Free!! Student Travel Services America's #1 Student Tour Operator Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida 1-800-648-4849 [www.gospringbreak.com](http://www.gospringbreak.com)

Are you addicted to make-up? Would you like to earn \$500-\$1500 every month sharing with your friends how to use the make-up you love? Call 893-2977

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### Community Bulletin Board

Cardio-Kinetics, Inc. of Newark invites all to the 17th Annual Cardiac Classic Golf Tournament, Starts at 12pm Thurs. Sept. 21 at Chantilly Country Club. Cost for tournament is \$105 which includes green fees, golf cart, lunch, BBQ dinner, golf shirt, and prizes. Proceeds benefit the Chuck Hall Memorial Weight Training Facility in Bob Carpenter Center. Please call (302) 738-6635 for more info.

Psychiatrist Laszlo Gyulai, M.D. will present a discussion on the "Latest Advances in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Bipolar Disorder" on Monday, Sept. 25 at the Downs Cultural Center, 1005 N. Franklin St., Wilmington, DE. Registration begins at 6:45pm with presentation at 7:15pm, sponsored by New Directions Delaware. Call Dolores (302) 286-1161 or June (610) 265-1594 for more info

**GARDENING WORKSHOPS:** "GROUNDCOVERS- NATURE'S AREA RUGS", Mon., Sept. 18, 7-9pm; and "TAMING OF THE WILD IVY- A CHILDREN'S TOPIARY WORKSHOP", Sat., 9/23, 10-11:30am. All workshops at University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences' Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Call 831-COOP to pre-register.

New Directions Delaware is a support group for persons with depression or manic depression and for their family and friends. Support meetings will be held on Monday, Sept. 11 and Monday, Sept. 18 at Aldersgate UMC on Rt. 202. Registration begins at 6:45pm with meeting at 7:15pm. Donations of \$5 for first meeting and \$2 for subsequent meetings are requested, for more info: call Dolores (302) 286-1161 or June (610) 265-1594

### Announcements

### ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

It's a new school year, which means a new season for the bowling team. Any undergraduate student, with a 2.0 GPA or higher is eligible to participate. If you are interested, you can call Don Pyle at 654-9567, or email at [DonP69@aol.com](mailto:DonP69@aol.com)

**ANNUAL FALL WHITE ELEPHANT SALE - COKEBURY VILLAGE** - Friday, Sept. 15, 7am-4pm and Sat., Sept. 16, 9am-12pm - Furniture, jewelry, clothing, household goods and much more! 726 Loveville Rd. (off Rt. 48), Call (302) 234-4444.

Appel Farm kicks off a new season of eclectic Folk, Country and Chamber music starting on Sat., Oct. 14 at 8pm with Grey Eye Glances. Seating is limited. Call box office at 1-800-394-1211 or log on to [www.appelfarm.org](http://www.appelfarm.org) for tickets or more info.

### Announcements

## Morris Library

Hours September 5-November 21:



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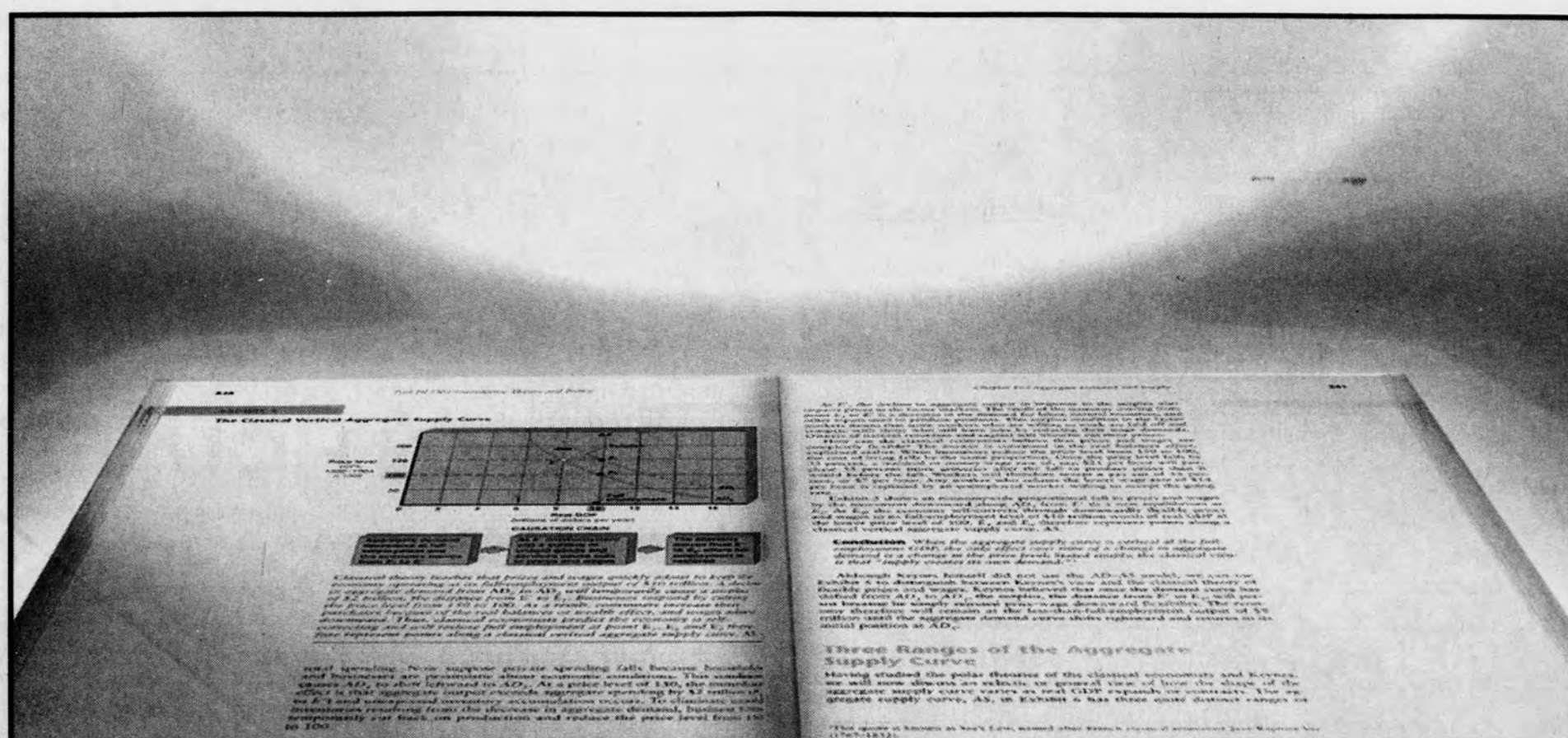
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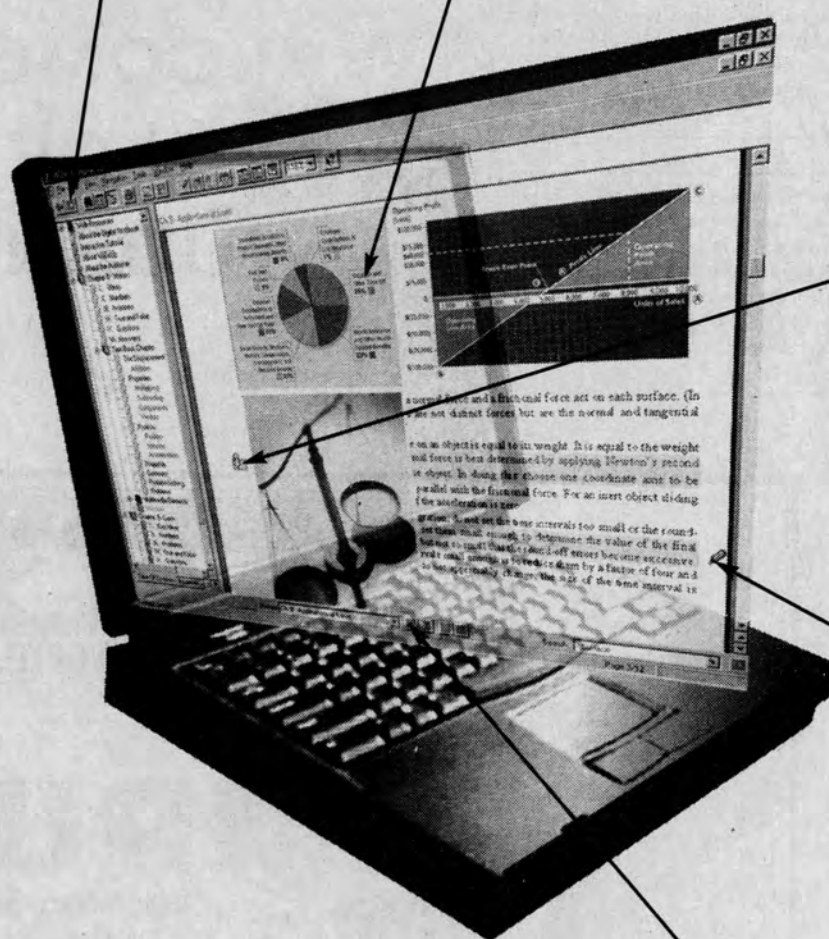
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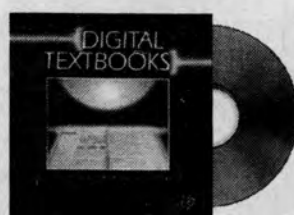


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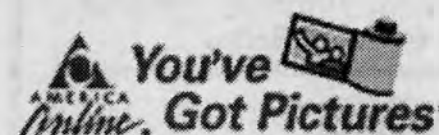



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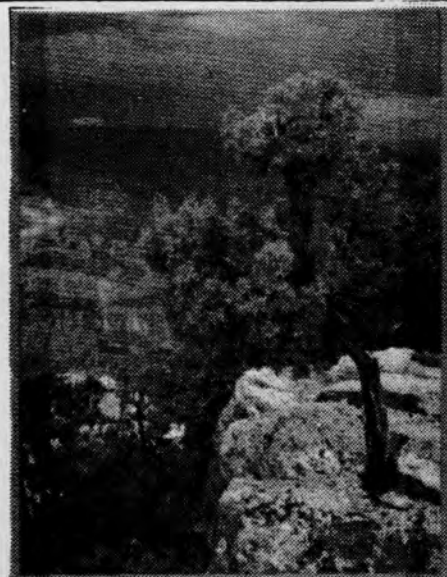
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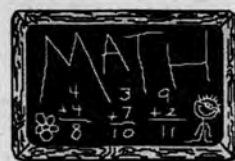
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


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THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister  
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The performance of the freshman could be a sign of things to come on this young team. Freshmen and sophomores make up 21 of the team's 27 players.

Freshmen Francesca Termini and Trisha Breault played most of

the second half at forward, and produced many scoring chances, dominating the Retriever (0-2) defenders.

"The freshmen are going to get plenty of playing time," Grzenda said. "They have heart and experience."

Lewing scored her first collegiate goal just ten minutes into the game, heading in a corner kick from freshman midfielder Ginette Buffone.

Eight minutes later, sophomore forward Brittany Campbell drew the UMBC goalkeeper out of position and passed to Garufi, setting up her first career tally.

The final goal of the game came with two minutes left in the first half when McFadden scored on a pass by Campbell.

The Delaware defense shut down the Retrievers in the second half, and got revenge after losing to the UMBC in overtime last season.

"What's important about this

game," said head coach Scott Grzenda, "is that we played a complete team game, had lots of scoring chances, and most of all, scored three goals."

Senior tri-captain Stephanie Schmucker said she hopes the game will mark the start of a successful season. She added the team wants to improve on last season's 8-9-1 record.

"This game set the tone for the rest of the season," the defender said. "I'm pumped about this year because we have an excellent young team."

"We feel very confident in our freshmen, and are excited about what they will do this year," Schmucker said. "We will definitely make postseason play this year. Hopefully we'll be playing well into November."

Grzenda also has a positive outlook on the season.

"We expect to win every game," Grzenda said. "We will be successful this season as long as we keep working hard."

The Hens will host Kent State today at 4 p.m. on field No. 4.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

The young women's soccer team will miss the leadership of veterans such as Cate Harrison, a 2nd-team Am. East selection in '99.

# Hens pick Henderson as successor

continued from page B10

"I think I had a great understanding of the game [when I started coaching], especially because of Coach K, who taught me to think out on the court."

Henderson helped Krzyzewski and Duke continue their success in the next three years, which included an appearance in the '99 NCAA championship game.

But on July 14, it became apparent that Henderson would not be around for a fourth season at Duke. That was when former coach Mike Brey took the head coaching job at Notre Dame, and Henderson became a candidate at Delaware.

A week later he was hired, and said he could not be more thrilled.

"I think this is a great opportunity for me. Delaware is very similar to the state of North Carolina. The people here are very warm and very friendly. North Carolina is the same way."

Henderson also appreciates the university's emphasis on academics.

"The great thing about Delaware is that we have student athletes here, not just athletes," Henderson said. "At Duke, that was always the case."

"I think it's important that kids realize that basketball is not going to last forever. You need to rely on your intellect to prepare yourself for the future."

For Henderson, the future has finally arrived.

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# Football looks to recover from consecutive 7-4 years

continued from page B10

within three points of a shocking victory.

"We're going to be on our heels a little bit," McKenna said, "because we don't know what their offensive philosophy is going to be. They might try to run the ball hard or they might open it up [by passing]."

Stowers said that he has been surprised by how quickly his players have learned the new offensive schemes and that he has no problems with taking over a program picked to finish last in the conference in the Coaches/Media poll.

"I'd much rather take over a program such as this, where they have not won a lot of football games in recent years," Stowers said. "You can build a program

from scratch and lay a better foundation."

Delaware's program, in contrast, is one rich in tradition, a fact which all of the players on the team are familiar with.

They are especially keen to the fact that it has been five years since they have captured a conference championship. With the previous years' 7-4 records used now as motivation, McKenna said he is ready to take the next step.

"I definitely want to play some playoff games [in Newark]," the linebacker said. "We feel like we've let the program down and the town down."

"To say that I would be disappointed if we have another season like the last two would be an understatement."

## Atlantic 10 Football Preseason Coaches/Media Poll

Rk	Team	1st Place
1.	Massachusetts	13
2.	Delaware	5
3.	James Madison	5
4.	William & Mary	4
5.	Villanova	4
6.	New Hampshire	1
7.	Richmond	0
8.	Maine	0
9.	Northeastern	0
10.	Rhode Island	0

## 2000 Schedule

Sept. 2	at Rhode Island
Sept. 9	The Citadel
Sept. 16	at Hofstra
Sept. 23	West Chester
Sept. 30	Northeastern
Oct. 7	at Richmond
Oct. 14	at Wm. & Mary
Oct. 21	OPEN DATE
Oct. 28	James Madison
Nov. 4	New Hampshire
Nov. 11	at Massachusetts
Nov. 18	Villanova



## BASKETBALL MANAGER

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# Youth will fuel Delaware

*Nine seniors graduated from squad that extended AE tourney streak to four*

BY ROB ERDMAN

Sports Editor

Do not immediately call it a rebuilding year. Though compiled of mainly underclassmen, the 2000 Delaware field hockey team will attempt to improve upon last year's disappointing 9-12 record.

Looking to make their fifth straight America East Tournament appearance, the Hens will rely mostly on their youth.

After graduating nine seniors from last year's squad, Delaware will count on a versatile crew of incoming freshmen.

Head coach Carol Miller said this year's incoming freshman group is the most skilled of any new class she has seen.

"They are a very hard-working group," she said, "but we have to stay within the moment." Miller said although the Hens are young,

don't count them out. She added the more they play together, the better they will become. However, it's going to be a learning experience.

"How we deal with mistakes on a daily basis will determine how we do overall," Miller said. The much-anticipated first look at this year's highly rated recruiting class began Monday against William and Mary.

Although on the short side of the 2-1 score, Delaware looked at the game as a chance to play together as a team in a real game situation for the first time.

"We're going to learn from our mistakes daily and improve," Miller said.

The season opener also provided Miller with a much-needed view of how the young team would do in a competitive regular season atmosphere.

The game against the Tribe allowed Miller to observe the team's fundamentals.

The contest also gave Miller a chance to see what adjustments to make.

"We could definitely improve on trapping the ball," Miller said.

Such improvements are to be expected when 15 out of 21 members of the team are either

freshmen or sophomores.

However, the youngsters will rely on the experience of the veteran players to guide them as the season progresses.

Coach Miller said seniors Megan Fortunato and Katie Phillips, and juniors Juli Byrd and Jenn Fotiou will all act as leaders and models for their new teammates.

"They will demonstrate the correct way to play the game," Miller said, "and the young players will look up to them."

With a few more games — and the lessons learned during them — the Hens will sharpen their skills and mature, Miller said.

"We're looking to gain experience," she said. "We need our promising young players to come together and mesh."

Delaware's next test will come when it hosts the Blue Hen tournament this weekend.

The Hens will face Syracuse Saturday at 1 p.m. and Ball State at Fred P. Rullo Stadium Monday, also at 1 p.m.

Miller is optimistic going into this weekend's tournament, and she said she feels they will be competitive.

"All three of us are young teams," Miller said. "We want to improve on the William and Mary game, score some more goals, and hopefully walk away with a couple of W's."

## FIELD HOCKEY





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The performance of the freshman could be a sign of things to come on this young team. Freshmen and sophomores make up 21 of the team's 27 players.

Freshmen Francesca Termini and Trisha Breault played most of

the second half at forward, and produced many scoring chances, dominating the Retriever (0-2) defenders.

"The freshmen are going to get plenty of playing time," Grzenda said. "They have heart and experience."

Lewing scored her first collegiate goal just ten minutes into the game, heading in a corner kick from freshman midfielder Ginette Buffone.

Eight minutes later, sophomore forward Brittany Campbell drew the UMBC goalkeeper out of position and passed to Garufi, setting up her first career tally.

The final goal of the game came with two minutes left in the first half when McFadden scored on a pass by Campbell.

The Delaware defense shut down the Retrievers in the second half, and got revenge after losing to the UMBC in overtime last season.

"What's important about this

game," said head coach Scott Grzenda, "is that we played a complete team game, had lots of scoring chances, and most of all, scored three goals."

Senior tri-captain Stephanie Schmucker said she hopes the game will mark the start of a successful season. She added the team wants to improve on last season's 8-9-1 record.

"This game set the tone for the rest of the season," the defender said. "I'm pumped about this year because we have an excellent young team."

"We feel very confident in our freshmen, and are excited about what they will do this year," Schmucker said. "We will definitely make postseason play this year. Hopefully we'll be playing well into November."

Grzenda also has a positive outlook on the season.

"We expect to win every game," Grzenda said. "We will be successful this season as long as we keep working hard."

The Hens will host Kent State today at 4 p.m. on field No. 4.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

The young women's soccer team will miss the leadership of veterans such as Cate Harrison, a 2nd-team Am. East selection in '99.

# Hens pick Henderson as successor

continued from page B10

"I think I had a great understanding of the game [when I started coaching], especially because of Coach K, who taught me to think out on the court."

Henderson helped Krzyzewski and Duke continue their success in the next three years, which included an appearance in the '99 NCAA championship game.

But on July 14, it became apparent that Henderson would not be around for a fourth season at Duke. That was when former coach Mike Brey took the head coaching job at Notre Dame, and Henderson became a candidate at Delaware.

A week later he was hired, and said he could not be more thrilled.

"I think this is a great opportunity for me. Delaware is very similar to the state of North Carolina. The people here are very warm and very friendly. North Carolina is the same way."

Henderson also appreciates the university's emphasis on academics.

"The great thing about Delaware is that we have student athletes here, not just athletes," Henderson said. "At Duke, that was always the case."

"I think it's important that kids realize that basketball is not going to last forever. You need to rely on your intellect to prepare yourself for the future."

For Henderson, the future has finally arrived.

*Review Sports:*  
*Guaranteed*  
*not to leave*  
*for greener*  
*pastures.*  
*Trust Us!*

# Football looks to recover from consecutive 7-4 years

continued from page B10

within three points of a shocking victory.

"We're going to be on our heels a little bit," McKenna said, "because we don't know what their offensive philosophy is going to be. They might try to run the ball hard or they might open it up [by passing]."

Stowers said that he has been surprised by how quickly his players have learned the new offensive schemes and that he has no problems with taking over a program picked to finish last in the conference in the Coaches/Media poll.

"I'd much rather take over a program such as this, where they have not won a lot of football games in recent years," Stowers said. "You can build a program

from scratch and lay a better foundation."

Delaware's program, in contrast, is one rich in tradition, a fact which all of the players on the team are familiar with.

They are especially keen to the fact that it has been five years since they have captured a conference championship. With the previous years' 7-4 records used now as motivation, McKenna said he is ready to take the next step.

"I definitely want to play some playoff games [in Newark]," the linebacker said. "We feel like we've let the program down and the town down."

"To say that I would be disappointed if we have another season like the last two would be an understatement."

## Atlantic 10 Football Preseason Coaches/Media Poll

Rk	Team	1st Place
1.	Massachusetts	13
2.	Delaware	5
3.	James Madison	5
4.	William & Mary	4
5.	Villanova	4
6.	New Hampshire	1
7.	Richmond	0
8.	Maine	0
9.	Northeastern	0
10.	Rhode Island	0

## 2000 Schedule

Sept. 2	at Rhode Island
Sept. 9	The Citadel
Sept. 16	at Hofstra
Sept. 23	West Chester
Sept. 30	Northeastern
Oct. 7	at Richmond
Oct. 14	at Wm. & Mary
Oct. 21	OPEN DATE
Oct. 28	James Madison
Nov. 4	New Hampshire
Nov. 11	at Massachusetts
Nov. 18	Villanova



## BASKETBALL MANAGER

The Women's Basketball Team is in search of a student assistant. Here are a few of the duties:

- Videotaping of all games (home & away) and some practices.
- Running the clock during practice
- Taking stats from the bench during games

Benefits include all travel expenses and team gear. If you love hoops and want to be a part of a winning team, this is the job for you!

Contact: Jada Pierce, Asst. Coach at 831-4044



# Youth will fuel Delaware

*Nine seniors graduated from squad that extended AE tourney streak to four*

BY ROB ERDMAN  
Sports Editor

Do not immediately call it a rebuilding year. Though compiled of mainly underclassmen, the 2000 Delaware field hockey team will attempt to improve upon last year's disappointing 9-12 record.

Looking to make their fifth straight America East Tournament appearance, the Hens will rely mostly on their youth.

After graduating nine seniors from last year's squad, Delaware will count on a versatile crew of incoming freshmen.

Head coach Carol Miller said this year's incoming freshman group is the most skilled of any new class she has seen.

"They are a very hard-working group," she said, "but we have to stay within the moment."

Miller said although the Hens are young,

don't count them out. She added the more they play together, the better they will become. However, it's going to be a learning experience.

"How we deal with mistakes on a daily basis will determine how we do overall," Miller said. The much-anticipated first look at this year's highly rated recruiting class began Monday against William and Mary.

Although on the short side of the 2-1 score, Delaware looked at the game as a chance to play together as a team in a real game situation for the first time.

"We're going to learn from our mistakes daily and improve," Miller said.

The season opener also provided Miller with a much-needed view of how the young team would do in a competitive regular season atmosphere.

The game against the Tribe allowed Miller to observe the team's fundamentals.

The contest also gave Miller a chance to see what adjustments to make.

"We could definitely improve on trapping the ball," Miller said.

Such improvements are to be expected when 15 out of 21 members of the team are either

freshmen or sophomores.

However, the youngsters will rely on the experience of the veteran players to guide them as the season progresses.

Coach Miller said seniors Megan Fortunato and Katie Phillips, and juniors Juli Byrd and Jenn Fotiou will all act as leaders and models for their new teammates.

"They will demonstrate the correct way to play the game," Miller said, "and the young players will look up to them."

With a few more games — and the lessons learned during them — the Hens will sharpen their skills and mature, Miller said.

"We're looking to gain experience," she said. "We need our promising young players to come together and mesh."

Delaware's next test will come when it hosts the Blue Hen tournament this weekend. The Hens will face Syracuse Saturday at 1 p.m. and Ball State at Fred P. Rullo Stadium Monday, also at 1 p.m.

Miller is optimistic going into this weekend's tournament, and she said she feels they will be competitive.

"All three of us are young teams," Miller said. "We want to improve on the William and Mary game, score some more goals, and hopefully walk away with a couple of W's."

## FIELD HOCKEY



## Commentary

MATTHEW STEINMETZ



You just  
can't stay  
in one spot  
forever

Well, he's gone. You just knew it was going to happen sooner than later, and the other shoe finally dropped.

Mike Brey's departure to Notre Dame has left the Delaware basketball program bummed but not buried.

Brey, who had been nearing the status of a mid-major coaching legend, almost single-handedly raised the Hens from obscurity to an NCAA Tournament team.

In reality though, Brey, who just keeps doling up that resume, was too good to be true for us fans.

Reminds me of this girl I used to date.

She was a good one. Attractive, intelligent, funny, and had a cool car, too. She had all the makings of the perfect girlfriend — which is exactly the reason she broke up with me.

I was never good enough. And while I didn't see it at first, it probably should have occurred to me when I'd overhear her friends saying, "Umm, so like, why are you with him again?"

You see, I'm Delaware. I'm the middle-of-the-road guy. A girl could do worse, but she could certainly do better. There are just some girls that deserve more than I'll ever be able to offer. And without disrespecting our school, a coach of Brey's stature likewise seems out of place here.

He is simply destined for something better than the Bob Carpenter Center would ever be able to offer him.

Thanks to Brey, the Hens' program has become pretty damn respectable.

But just like me, fans would held out the hope that Brey always be content to settle down in Newark and coach out his career here.

You can't blame them for dreaming.

The squad has a new top man now. The university hired its 22nd head coach in its basketball history when Dave Henderson was introduced in July. Coincidentally, he is also the first black head coach in Delaware athletics history.

But Henderson, who, like Brey, is another Duke coaching product, wasn't wooed here by the beautiful campus (especially with those big holes in the middle of the Mall these days).

Instead, he sees an opportunity to take a rising program to the next level — winning an NCAA Tournament game.

Losing seniors like Mike Pegues, John Gordon and Kestutis Marcilionis to graduation has left the newcomer with a lot of holes. But he will reap the benefits of Brey's excellent class of incoming recruits this year as well as a couple of transfers from larger programs.

The Hens will almost certainly continue to be the cream of the America East Conference.

I've moved on with my life these days and rarely think of the heart-breaking girlfriend.

And so should Delaware fans.

It would probably be easier for the 6-foot-6 Henderson to squeeze into some women's pumps than actually try to fill Brey's shoes.

Hopefully Hens fans won't hold him to the same standard.

Brey built the program to its current status and has moved on to South Bend, Ind. Now it's up to Henderson to put on the finishing touches.

Here's hoping the new Hens don't lay an egg.

Matthew Steinmetz is a copy editor at *The Review* and, for the first time in his life, has a reason to root for the Fighting Irish. Send comments and digits to mstein@udel.edu.

# Sub-par seasons serve as motivation for UD

BY MIKE LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

Whenever a curious soul searches through the annals of Delaware football in the future, he or she will come across similar entries for the last two fall campaigns.

1998: 7 wins 4 losses.

1999: 7 wins 4 losses.

Both are certainly fine records. Both extended the current streak of consecutive winning seasons to 12.

Both, however, did not include an Atlantic 10 conference championship. Both also did not include a trip to the 16-team NCAA Division I-AA tournament, the first time the Hens were denied entry in two consecutive years since 1989-'90.

"We asked in our summer letters [to the players] if we could renew our passion for winning," said Tubby Raymond, who is entering his 35th year as head coach at Delaware. "Somehow, in the last couple years, we really lost our passion for winning."

The 2000 edition of the Hens receive their first opportunity for renewal tomorrow when they

meet conference rival Rhode Island in Kingston's Meade Stadium at noon.

With 22 players who started four or more games returning to Newark, much is expected of Delaware in the pre-season rankings. The Hens are slotted 13th by ESPN/USA Today and 16th by the Sports Network in their respective pre-season polls.

Delaware received five first place votes in the A-10 Coaches/Media poll, finishing second behind Massachusetts (13 first-place votes). Four of the Hens' 2000 opponents appear in the national pre-season polls, including UMass, Hofstra, James Madison and Villanova.

"I really believe that the difference between the football teams in our conference is too small to measure," Raymond said. "The difference, really, is the attitude and the commitment that the players make to playing the game the way it's supposed to be played."

Leading the Hens on offense is senior quarterback Matt Nagy, who will be trying to bounce back from an injury-riddled '99 season in which he threw for 1,081 yards, five touchdowns

and seven interceptions in nine games.

Nagy shined during the '98 campaign, setting a school record for passing yards with 2,916 while tossing 20 touchdowns.

"We'd like to throw the ball better than we did last year," Raymond said. "We had [Brett] Veach and [Jamin] Elliot who were very new at their trades. I think they are much better than they were."

The two junior receivers combined to catch 72 passes for 1224 yards and six touchdowns in '99. They will be the catalysts for the new offensive looks — which includes some no-huddle attacks — that were implemented during the spring practices.

Despite the emphasis on passing, however, the heart of the Delaware Wing-T offense remains the running game.

While the Hens have not had a running back surpass the 1,000-yard barrier since '94, the Delaware backfield features a balanced attack of speed and power. Senior halfback and co-captain Craig Cummings (423 yards rushing in '99), junior halfback "Butter" Pressey (682 yds.) and senior fullback (598 yds.) all return this year for the Hens.

Perhaps the greatest weakness of the '99 Delaware squad was the special teams.

The unit allowed six blocked punts during the season and did not connect on a field goal longer than 40 yards. Sophomore kicker Scott Collins, a transfer from Penn State, will replace the graduated Garon Sizemore.

Two senior All-America candidates will anchor the Hens' defensive unit: defensive end Mike Cecere and linebacker and co-captain Brian McKenna.

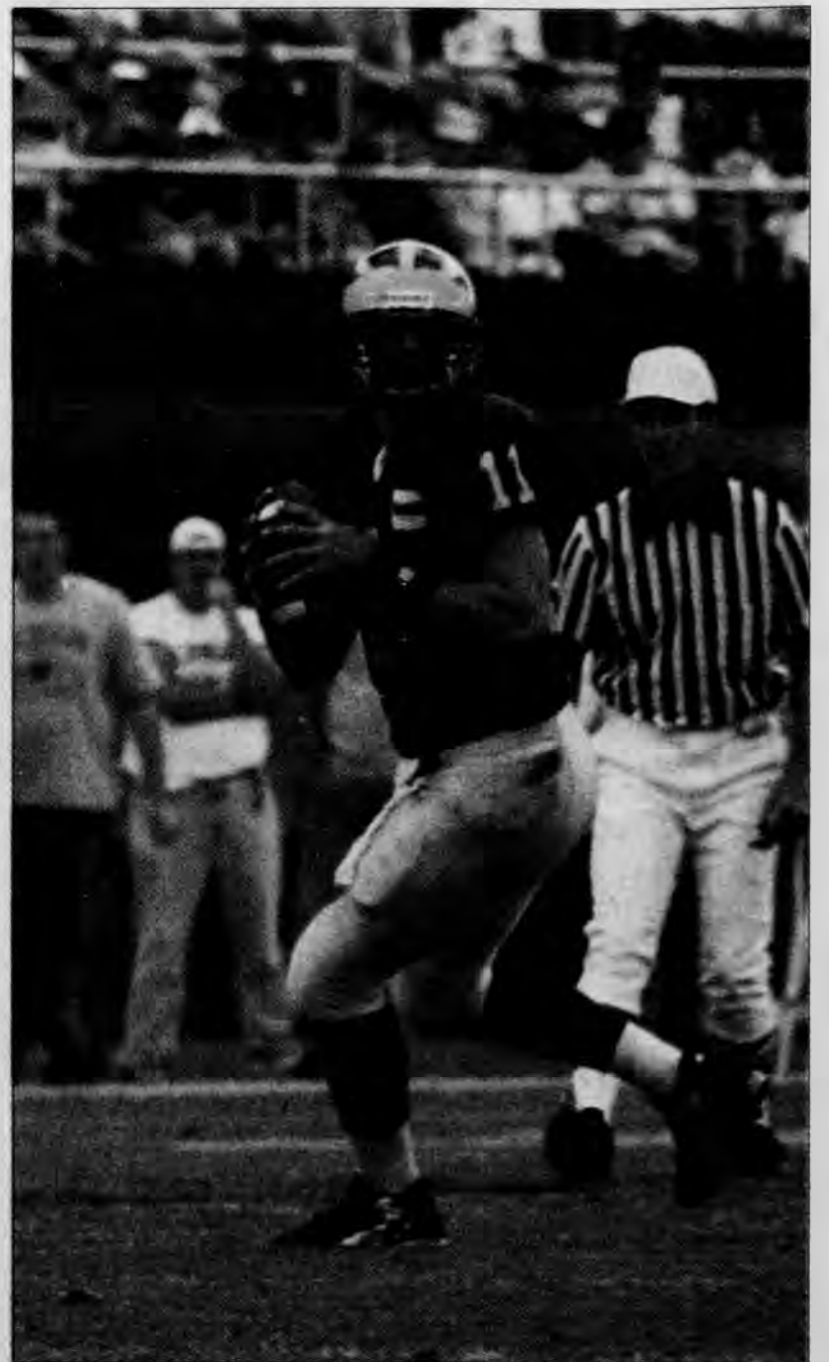
Cecere, who missed the final three games of the '99 season with a broken forearm, will attempt to become the first player in Delaware history to earn an all-conference selection in all four years of his career.

McKenna, the team leader in tackles the past two seasons, is



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Junior receiver Brett Veach gets wrapped up in a game from last season. Veach caught 25 passes last year for 374 yards.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Senior quarterback Matt Nagy will take the snaps for the Hens tomorrow at Rhode Island. Delaware beat the Rams 35-0 last year.

rated the No. 10 linebacker in I-AA by the Sports Network.

Even with all the returning talent and experience, Cummings said he has warned his teammates not to look toward the future.

"I think in previous years we put the extra burden on ourselves of looking ahead in the season when we hadn't won a game yet," Cummings said. "The seniors have been trying to get the point across that until we show that we can win on a consistent basis, we shouldn't look past Rhode Island."

The Hens coaching staff is also not taking the Rams lightly, due to

its past experiences.

Rhode Island enters the game with a new head coach, Tim Stowers, who has proceeded to bring in a new offensive playbook to Kingston. The new plan is similar to the one he used from 1990-96 when he was head coach of Georgia Southern, a national I-AA power.

The situation is similar to the opening game of the '98 season when UMass, and new head coach Mark Whipple, came into Delaware Stadium with a new offense and proceeded to come

see FOOTBALL page B9

# Duke and Delaware: Linked Yet Again

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Managing Sports Editor

Playing basketball was always a passion for David Henderson.

Whether it was pretending to be a National Basketball Association player in his youth, or actually being one with the Philadelphia 76ers in adulthood, the 6-foot-6 inch Henderson always played with fire.

That fire for playing burned out four years ago following an eight-year career overseas, but his love of basketball still breathed.

After a year of searching, a new passion emerged: coaching. And on July 21, his efforts toward his new vocation paid off when he became the 22nd head coach in the history of Delaware men's basketball.

Henderson, a Duke alum and a Blue Devil assistant for the past three years, became the first African-American coach in school history when he was hired.

But if the 36-year-old Henderson had not retired when he did, or if a coaching job at Duke had not opened up when it did, a different coach might be patrolling the sidelines at the Bob Carpenter Center this year.

For Henderson, his love affair with basketball began at age six in his hometown of Manson, North Carolina, where he lived with his parents, two brothers and one sister.

As he grew older, he harbored dreams of becoming a professional basketball player.

"You'd watch a game on the weekend," Henderson said. "Then you'd go out to the court and call out the different players and set up last-second shots."

By the time Henderson finished his career at Warren County High School in 1982 — capped by a

senior year in which his team won the state championship — he was hitting enough clutch shots to earn a scholarship to Duke.

The Blue Devils' head coach was entering his third year when Henderson arrived as a freshman. To that point, that young coach had done nothing to distinguish himself.

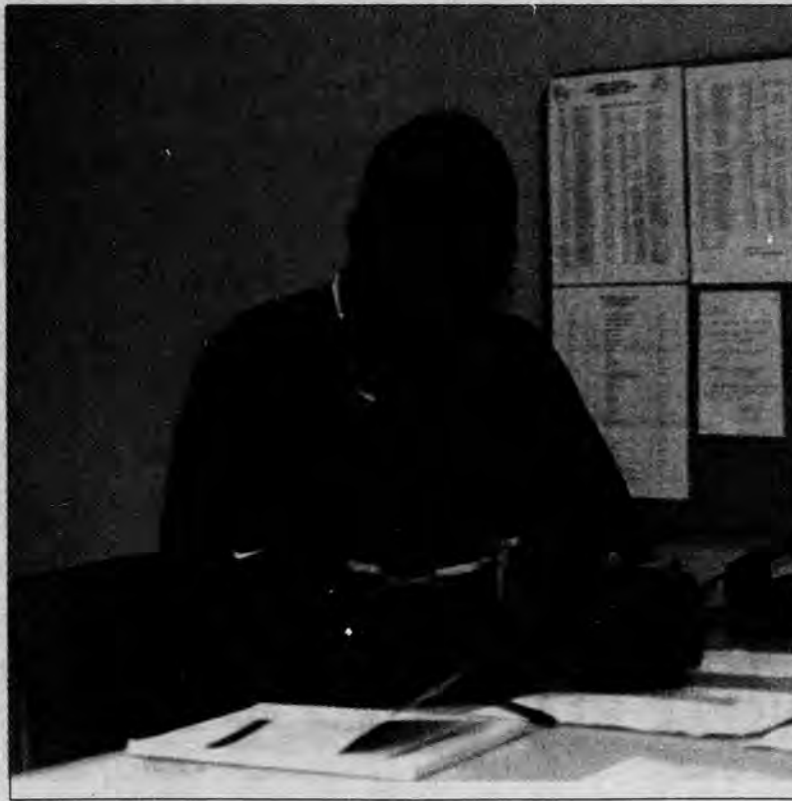
Mike Krzyzewski had posted just a 27-30 record his first two seasons, and would lead Duke to just an 11-17 record in the '82-83 season.

But thanks to players like Henderson, the squad would make the NCAA tournament the next two years and post a 37-3 record in '85-86. The squad made the Final Four, aided by Henderson's 14.8 points per game and 4.8 rebounds per game.

"People say [college] should be the greatest four years of your life, and it was great for me," he said. "Academically, graduating from Duke University on time was a big thing."

"Athletically, to see a program go from the bottom and come to the top was a memorable experience for me."

Life got even better for Henderson when his dream of becoming an NBA player became a reality. After being taken in the third round of the NBA draft by the then-Washington Bullets, everything seemed to be coming



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

David Henderson was named the new men's head basketball coach on July 21. Henderson spent 1997-2000 as an assistant at Duke.

into place.

"I thought I had a chance [of playing in the NBA]," he said. "I saw a lot of the other players, and I felt I could play with any of those guys."

But Washington did not agree. Henderson was the last man cut from the team, but it did not kill his dream.

He went to play for the Albany franchise of the Continental Basketball Association, where, yet again, he came under the tutelage of another coach that would someday be a legend: Phil Jackson.

"It was a real good experience," Henderson said of playing under Jackson, who has guided his teams to victory seven times in the NBA finals. "He's always cerebral."

"He always plays players. He challenges them mentally in a

goal of mine to play in the NBA, so I went after it."

Though he had achieved his goal, Henderson soon found there was a negative side to being a player in the NBA.

"It was a great experience in that I got to play on the same court with so many talented players, playing at the highest level," Henderson said. "But just like anything else, there are certain things you learn that you had no idea about beforehand."

"Certain guys play and certain guys don't. The [high-salary] guys have to play. The star players are not necessarily the best players to be leaders, because they can cause problems with the team goals."

"Coming from a program like I came from under Coach K, it was about team-oriented goals. We

competed for a common goal. There are so many different individual things going on professionally, it just takes away from the team goals."

After he was released by the 76ers in the offseason, Henderson decided that he would not want to play for the NBA again. He decided to go the overseas route.

He played in France in '89-90 and '95, Turkey in '94 and Israel from '91-94 and also in '96, where he ended his playing career.

"I got to go to places maybe you only read about," Henderson said. "It was amazing for me to have come so far and actually walk on those grounds, and see other parts of the world I'd never imagined."

But though he enjoyed his playing career overseas, that enthusiasm dwindled in '96. Henderson decided to take a year off to make sure he had truly lost his desire to play the game.

"I'd always said that if I didn't have the passion to play, I wouldn't play," he said. "I lost my passion to play, but I still loved the sport."

"That year off, I realized that I didn't want to play anymore, but I still wanted to be a part of the game. The best way to do that was to coach."

"I love working with young people, and I love to teach."

He got a golden opportunity when his former Blue Devil teammate Tommy Amaker left his assistant coach position at Duke to take the head-coaching job at Seton Hall following the '96-97 season.

Though he had never coached before, Henderson had plenty of experience to fall back on.

"I was never unsure of myself," he said. "I've been playing basketball since I was six years old, so there are very few situations that could come about that I'm not familiar with."

see HENS page B9