



# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 117, Number 18

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

TUESDAY

November 6, 1990

## Union committee accepts new contract

By Richard Jones  
Administrative News Editor

Faculty to vote on administration's revised offer in mid-November

A new faculty contract moved a step closer to ratification Friday after a professor's union committee accepted and recommended the faculty vote upon the administration's latest contract offer.

Dr. Barbara H. Settles, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said the faculty will vote Nov. 19 and 20 on a new offer which proposes faculty salaries

achieve parity, or at least equal the salaries at other regional Category I, or doctoral-degree granting institutions, by 1995.

The parity plan also calls for the president of the AAUP and the vice president for Employee Relations to meet three times annually to discuss the parity issue, she said.

The administration's two-year contract offer also includes a 3.5 percent across-the-

board salary increase and a 2 percent merit, or performance-based pay raise.

Dr. Gerald M. Turkel, a member of the steering committee, said the parity provision in the contract was a key issue which makes the offer attractive to faculty members.

"It is the most significant part of the contract offer and something we look forward to," he said.

The contract is reasonable, Turkel said, and he thinks the faculty will ratify it.

The union initially asked the administration for a contract that includes a 6 percent across-the-board salary increase and a 2.5 percent merit pay raise.

Dr. Frederic M. Stiner, a member of the AAUP's bargaining team, said the new contract offer demonstrates the administration has responded to issues of

the contract talks.

"I believe it shows that President Roselle and the board of trustees have heard our concerns," he said. "The AAUP and the faculty look forward to working with him and his administration in the future."

Vice President for Employee Relations Maxine R. Colm said she is optimistic and expressed hope the contract would be

see AAUP page 8

## Vandals strike students' door in Rodney C

Victims call culprit 'homophobic'

By Esther Crain  
Copy Editor

Two university freshmen who had previously been the targets of anti-gay harassment returned to their room in Rodney C early Saturday morning to find their door damaged, a Public Safety official said Monday.

The type of damage inflicted on the doorknob and lock indicated an attempted break-in, said Investigator Thomas Chisholm.

### LGBSU book documents harassment

By Esther Crain  
Copy Editor

The caller on the other end laughed as he gave his final threat.

"...Boy, you better get it right," the caller taunted. "Look my man, you f-- kin' queer faggot better get off campus."

Tres Fromme (AG 93), co-president of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU), shook his head in frustration.

Harassing phone calls, graffiti and anti-gay remarks are nothing new to the LGBSU. To help combat the problem, members created an ongoing log book, documenting homophobic incidents that confront LGBSU members, Fromme said.

Gary Geise (CEND), an LGBSU member who compiled the log

see HARASSMENT page 8

Dean Sobczyk (AS 94) said he and his roommate, Jose Rodriguez (AS 94), left their room at about 9 p.m. They returned at about 1 a.m. and found parts of the doorknob and lock loosened and damaged.

The incident was immediately reported to the resident assistant on duty, who filed a report, Rodriguez said.

Chisholm said although Public Safety acknowledges that Sobczyk and Rodriguez have been confronted with homophobic harassment before, officials are treating the case as an attempted burglary.

"A follow-up investigation is being conducted," Chisholm said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said officials cannot treat the incident as bias related because they do not have enough information.

"We can't consider it a homophobic incident without knowing why someone would want to break in the room, and right now we don't have any suspects," he said.

Sobczyk and Rodriguez said they have been confronted with harassment since September, including an incident three weeks ago when "homos" was scrawled in Vaseline on their door.

One night last week, Rodriguez said, they were awakened by loud banging against their door which he speculates was done by someone with a hammer.

Rodriguez said the harassments stopped for a few weeks. Now, he said, the incidents are beginning again.

### WINNING STREAK



Karl Schmidt (WC 93) saves face after bearing it all to football fans during Saturday's game.

Pam Berentsen



Defense dept. offers \$10 million for lab research

By Greg Orlando  
and Jennifer Shaffer  
Staff Reporters

The university is a candidate to receive \$10 million from the Department of Defense for construction of a new research laboratory, a university official said Friday.

John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations, said the Defense Appropriation Bill recommended the university be given priority in receiving the allotment of federal funds to build the facility, which would help develop advanced composite materials.

R. Byron Pipes, dean of the College of Engineering, said composites are materials that make products lighter, stronger and more durable.

Composites are used to create planes capable of traveling into outer space, or cars with greater fuel efficiency, he said.

The proposed laboratory, Brook said, would be part of an industrial park built near the Newark campus.

Pipes said the university's Center for Composite Materials, located on Academy Street, enjoys a reputation as one of the top research laboratories in the world.

Brook said the quality of the chemical engineering department

see GOVERNMENT page 5

## Packages create incentives for registered Towers parties

By Rob Rector  
Staff Reporter

Students throwing a party in a residence hall do not normally consider turning to their resident assistant (RA) for help in its organization.

The Christiana Towers residence staff hopes to change that this weekend by introducing the "party pack" to shindigging students.

"We know people are going to drink, but we want to educate them and emphasize responsible drinking," said Sam Kennedy (BE 91), RA for Christiana West Tower and creator of the Party Pack.

The pack, funded by the Office of Housing and Residence Life,

includes a \$5 gift certificate and coupons for discounted ice and soda at the Christiana Commons Market.

Along with the coupons are alcohol awareness pamphlets, tips on how to handle guests who have had more than their share of drinks, hosting hints and non-alcoholic drink recipes.

The program's organizers have even kept the dreaded "morning after" in mind when assembling the pack by including trash bags and carpet cleaner, Kennedy said.

The student who hosts the party must be of legal drinking age to register it with an assistant area

coordinator or an RA, he said.

Early response to the party pack has been positive, he said.

Kennedy said he received about 25 calls last week from students asking about obtaining the pack.

David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said, "It's a real good, grassroots initiative idea."

The idea also benefits the staff members because they will be aware of who is having parties in what rooms, Butler said.

"Alcohol can be a very aggressive situation and this is a solid, creative way to manage a potentially difficult situation," he said.

see PARTY PACK page 4

## UD candidates set sights on House

By Patti Flynn  
Staff Reporter

Voters heading to the polls today might notice some familiar names appearing on the ballot.

Along with the Bidens, the Roths and the Carpers, three university staff members are running for office in today's election.

The candidates, Ada Leigh Soles, Rourke A. Moore and James H. Sills are all vying for seats in Delaware's 41-member House of Representatives.

Ada Leigh Soles, in her sixth campaign and serving her tenth year as an elected state representative and an administrative academic advisor for the College of Arts and Science, said she believes in people participating in their communities for a better government.

"A good government serves everybody, especially those that cannot help themselves," Soles said. "In my eight years [on the



Rourke A. Moore

budget-writing committee] I have seen reforms, new programs and responsible spending," she said.

A graduate of Florida State University, Soles said she has lived in Delaware for 22 years. Her husband, Dr. James Soles, is chairman of the political science department.

Soles' political resume includes



Ada Leigh Soles

service as the state president of the League of Women Voters as well as serving on several library boards, she said.

Opposed by two candidates in today's election, Soles, a Democrat from the 23rd District, said she is optimistic because she has experience behind her.

The second candidate from the



James H. Sills

university running in today's elections is Affirmative Action Specialist Rourke Moore.

Moore narrowly defeated eight-term incumbent Al O. Plant in September, in the Democratic primary for the state House of Representative's 2nd District. Since

see OFFICIALS page 5

## The Review wins award at national conference

WASHINGTON — After decades of earning first-class and All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), *The Review* earned its most prestigious award Sunday.

The ACP named *The Review* a Pacemaker for four-year non-daily college newspapers in the Eastern region of the country.

The title, awarded at a national student journalist convention, targets *The Review* as a model for other newspapers in its category. Forty-five newspapers were chosen as Pacemakers in several categories.

The Pacemaker is the Pulitzer of college journalism, *The Review's* adviser, Dr. Edward Nickerson said.

Based on issues of *The Review* from the 1989-90 academic year, the newspaper was selected from more than 80 others nationwide.

"The paper had so much life to it," Nickerson said. Ted Spiker, former editor in chief, and Mark Nardone, former executive editor, and the rest of the staff did a fantastic job, he said.

Spiker said the staff was talented and worked well together.

Nickerson said he attributes some of *The Review's* recent success to support from other members of the journalism department, and especially to instructor William Fleischman's copy editing and layout class.

Because neither Nardone nor Spiker could attend the conference, Editor in Chief Sharon O'Neal (AS 91) accepted the plaque from the ACP on their behalf.

"We've proven that we are a national contender and the Pacemaker clinches it," she said. "We can definitely do it again."

— Julie Carrick



## Around Campus

### Pathmark prosecutes bulk food samplers

Students who nibble from the bulk food bins at Pathmark SuperCenter are considered shoplifters and will be prosecuted, a Pathmark manager said.

"Students come in, stick their hands in the bins and just take whatever they want," said Annette Consiglio, Customer Service manager for Pathmark.

Along with breaking the law, offenders also violate Pathmark's health policy, Consiglio said.

In some cases violators will be asked to leave the store immediately, Consiglio said, and if they are spotted on store property the same day they will be charged with trespassing.

In most cases, however, a manager will call Newark Police and prosecute for shoplifting immediately, she said.

"Every night we are chasing kids out of the store for eating from the salad bar or from the bulk food bins," she said.

### Mountain bikers race at Iron Hill contest

A weekly series of mountain bike races at Iron Hill County Park offers a number of challenging courses for competitors of all levels, said a Newark business owner.

"Mountain bike racing, I feel, gives the average beginner the opportunity to experience off-road excitement," said Tom Harvey, owner of Wooden Wheels bike shop in Newark Shopping Center.

The races consist of sharp turns, mud rocks and numerous drop-offs, an event coordinator said.

Novice races are geared for those participants with little or no experience, Harvey said, and the expert courses require more skill.

The third class of races, United States Cycling Federation races, are designed for licensed mountain bikers only, said Bill Speg, an associate of the event's sponsor, First State Velo Sport.

The races, representing several area bike shops, have been held every Sunday since Oct. 23 and will continue until Nov. 18.

### Recruitment program includes more states

The Volunteer Admissions Support Team (VAST) expanded its student recruitment projects to reach more students this fall, a VAST administrator said.

The volunteer organization, comprised of 409 alumni, students, parents and university faculty, helps the Office of Admissions identify and recruit prospective students, said Stirling S. Miller, assistant dean of admissions.

Volunteers are currently engaged in the 1990 Fall Phone Project, calling high school seniors to provide information about the university on an individual level, Miller said.

VAST has extended its program to reach more high schools in areas such as New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina and Florida, which were not previously included in the program, Miller said.

"I think [the new recruitment effort] is a good idea and will attract more qualified students to the university," said Nicole Corsini (BE 92), a VAST volunteer.

"I wish I had received that kind of attention when I was in high school," she said.

—Compiled by John D. Jones, Jennifer Letcavage, Thomas Tripodi, and Christa Welch

# State regains land on Cape Henlopen

By Johanna Murphy  
Associate News Editor

The U.S. Senate last week passed legislation requiring the Department of Defense to return the part of Cape Henlopen it owns to the state of Delaware.

The legislation will return the deed for the land to Delaware from the federal government, said David Small, spokesman from the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

The land still owned by the military is adjacent to the 3,000-acre Cape Henlopen State Park, located in Lewes.

Sen Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., who began

working to get the land back to Delaware in 1973, sponsored the bill which was passed in the Senate as an amendment to the Fiscal Year 1991 Department of Defense Authorization bill.

A spokesman for Biden said the land includes 1,700 feet of beachfront and land on the Great Dune, one of the highest points on the Atlantic Coast.

The Department of Defense purchased what is now Cape Henlopen State Park as a fort lookout point for German submarines during World War II, Biden's spokesman said.

The location was ideal for a lookout

because the Great Dune is the highest point between Cape Hatteras, N.C. and Sandy Hook, N.J., he said.

When the federal government took control of the area in 1941, an agreement was signed by the state and the Department of Defense which stipulated the land would be returned to Delaware once it was no longer needed for defensive purposes, Biden's spokesman said.

After the war, however, land was used as a recreation area for military personnel instead of being returned to the state.

In 1964, the federal government declared all but a small part of the park to be surplus

property, and the state was given stewardship of the Cape.

The Army returned half of the land it still owned, 94 acres, to Delaware in 1980. Since that time, parts of the land have been sporadically returned to the state, he said.

Further steps were taken to return the land to Delaware when an amendment was attached to the Fiscal Year 1990 defense bill requiring the Secretary of the Army to report on the feasibility of returning the remaining land to the state.

"The report from the Army said it was

see HENLOPEN page 8

## Concert to benefit language program

By Lori Gaynor  
Staff Reporter

As non-native speakers of English, more than 500 students in Newark's Christina School District face a formidable language barrier.

Every day, they listen to lectures taught in a strange tongue and watch as teachers write confusing symbols on chalkboards.

A jazz benefit concert featuring singer and guitarist Judith Kay, however, will contribute to a

program that teaches English to these children.

The concert, which will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Newark Hall Auditorium, is sponsored by the university's English Language Institute (ELI) and the Christina School District.

ELI and the district have developed the "English as a Second Language Program" for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Kay will perform solo and with

an ensemble of seven musicians.

"This is a new group that we put together. I have been primarily a solo performer for the last 10 years," she said.

Kay's ensemble includes musicians from Philadelphia, New York City as well as drummers from Brazil and El Salvador.

Kay received the first Jazz Study Fellowship in 1980 from the National Endowment for the Arts for composing and arranging, and has performed in Europe, South America, the United States and Canada.

Kay's music will evoke jazz influences from the 1930s and 1940s. American pieces will range from Duke Ellington to George Gershwin. Kay will also perform contemporary Brazilian pieces from composers Edu Lodo and Dorival

Caymmi.

Kay said she thinks the content of her music symbolizes the concert's underlying purpose — to try to help foreign students learn English.

"It is appropriate to have a concert of such an international flavor to benefit kids from all over the world, and I hope the audience is an international one as well," Kay said.

ELI and the Christina School District came together two years ago to start the program.

"Delaware has had a tremendous increase of foreign children in public schools who are unable to speak English," Scott Stevens, director of ELI, said.

The language program now helps

see JAZZ page 5

## Amended Clean Air Act '90 targets industrial pollution

By Amy Mazziotta  
Staff Reporter

The Clean Air Act of 1990, which was passed by the House and the Senate last Saturday, is expected to receive President George Bush's approval as soon as the final version is prepared.

An amendment to the original Clean Air Act of 1970, the 1990 act aims to improve the environmental performance of cities with high smog levels, chemical plants, oil industries and auto manufacturers.

The provisions of the act address the attainment and maintenance of air quality standards, the sources of air pollution and acid rain, ozone protection and clean air research. The primary provisions of the more than 600-page act are:

- All manufacturers will be required to phase out the production of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) by the year 2000. CFCs are ozone-depleting chemicals used in refrigerators, air conditioners and aerosol sprays.
- Oil, chemical and steel industries emitting toxic air pollutants must reduce their level of emissions by 90 percent by the year 2003. To meet the new standard, many industrial



companies will have to install better pollution control equipment.

- Oil industries will be required to create new types of gasoline that would burn cleaner and discharge fewer pollutants.
- Auto industries will be required to exercise tighter standards on auto tailpipe emissions by 1994, which will reduce releases of pollutants by 35 percent to 60 percent.
- Cities will be categorized by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) according to their relative level of ozone-depleting smog. Cities in each category will have a deadline to meet set standards for attaining smog control.

Bob Faoro, an EPA spokesman, said the consolidated area of Philadelphia, Wilmington and Trenton exceeded the EPA's ozone standard an average of 8.8 days each year between 1987 and 1989.

The ozone standard is .12 parts of ozone per million, Faoro said. The

Philadelphia-Wilmington-Trenton area exceeded the standard by .187 parts per million.

Los Angeles has the highest area of smog and violated the ozone standard with a smog level of .33 parts per million above the standard for an average of 137.5 days per year, Faoro said.

Raymond Malenfont, a spokesman for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC), said chemical plants that have the highest pollution emission levels are not necessarily the sources of the highest levels of toxins.

Alexandra Allen, a Greenpeace correspondent, said by requiring controls this act will not make industrial pollution disappear.

The act requires refineries to install controls which trap pollution, only to have it reappear in the industry's product or local water and landfills, Allen said.

Unlike the current bill, she said a more progressive act would reduce and eliminate reliance on toxic chemicals and pollutants instead of simply installing a control system.

see ACT page 4

## POLICE REPORT

### Stolen parking meter found near Memorial

A two-headed parking meter with cement at the bottom was recovered near Memorial Hall by University Police Sunday at 2 a.m.

The meter is valued at \$190, police said.

### Restaurant sign taken

A 4-foot-by-6-foot wooden sign was removed from the south side of the Crab Trap restaurant on Wyoming Road Thursday by unknown persons between 1:30 and 3:30 a.m., Newark Police said.

The handpainted sign is blue with orange letters, and worth \$400, police said.

### Two cars broken into at Wyoming Road lot

Two cars in the Wyoming Road lot were broken into Sunday between 12:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., University Police said.

A radar detector, car stereo, equalizer and booster were taken from a 1978 Camaro, police said. The items are valued at \$370, and \$65 worth of damage was done to the vehicle, police said.

An AM/FM cassette deck and climate control panel, worth \$340, were stolen from a 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit convertible.

### Credit cards, jewelry stolen from truck

Property valued at \$340 was stolen from a 1987 Chevrolet pickup truck on Cornwallis Drive Sunday between 1:30 and 8:30 a.m., Newark Police said.

Police said unknown persons damaged the door locks to enter the vehicle, and removed credit cards, gold jewelry, clothing and a wallet.

—compiled by Jill Laurinaitis

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar

on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## Department of Accounting College of Business and Economics

### Presents Polish Professor

Professor Alicia Jaruga, Chairperson, Accountancy Board, Ministry of National Education, and Head of Department of Accounting at the University of Lodz in Poland, will speak on "Recent Polish Problems and Experiences" at 3:30 p.m. in Purnell Hall 118 on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH.

EVERYONE WELCOME!





Jai Jennifer (AS 91) of Iota Phi Theta and Angela Tatum (AS 92) of Sigma Gamma Rho square off under the supervision of host Antoine Allen (AS 92) at the mock Family Feud game Saturday.

## Greeks feud to help charities

By Audra Becker  
Staff Reporter

Let's start the Family Feud. Fifty people surveyed, top seven answers on the board. Here's the question: name a popular rap group, past or present.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. are the first to buzz in. They say "BDP" (Boogie Down Productions). "Ding, ding, ding!" the survey replies.

It's the number two answer. The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. can gain control of the board by giving the number one answer. They do it by saying "Public Enemy."

After getting two more answers, including number three (Run-DMC) and number seven (Two Live Crew), Alpha Kappa Alpha picks up three strikes and loses control.

Now Alpha Phi Alpha tries to steal and try to do so with the

answer "A Tribe Called Quest." Survey says, "wrong!" and Alpha Kappa Alpha wins this round.

\*\*\*  
Saturday, the National Panhellenic Council and the Office of Housing and Residence Life sponsored the first All-Greek Family Feud, held at the Center for Black Culture on South College Avenue.

Eight of the nine fraternities and sororities battled it out to see who would win a trophy and \$100 for their favorite charity.

Antoine Allen (AS 92), along with Bernadette Dorsey (BE 92) and Quinetta Roberson (BE 92), shared the Master of Ceremony role, switching between games.

The questions covered such topics as black Americans who fought for civil rights during the 1960s or questions regarding marital fidelity.

"We surveyed 50 people for every question," Allen said. "They were

just 50 random people from every ethnic background, not just African Americans."

As the evening's excitement built, it came down to two teams in the finals: the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. and the brothers of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.

\*\*\*  
One question separates the top two teams.

Name a long running black television show now in re-runs.

Kappa Alpha Psi buzzes in with "The Cosby Show." "Ding!" the survey calls. It's number three.

Iota Phi Theta can gain control and do so with "Good Times", the number one answer. They decide to

see FEUD page 5

## English professor's inquiring script receives acclaim

By Larry Dignan  
Staff Reporter

"Woman Marries A Head of Cabbage."

"Elvis Spotted in Pathmark."

These and similar tabloid headlines inspired university English professor Jeanne M. Walker to write the play "Stories From The National Enquirer," which won the Washington D.C. National Playwriting Competition over the summer.

"Stories" was produced this summer at the Source Theatre Company's 10th Annual Washington Theater Festival as part of her first-prize win.

Her play was also performed at the university last October, she said.

Garland Scott, a literary advisor for the Source Theater Company, said Walker's play was chosen from about 600 entries.

The quality of the dialogue set it apart from the other entries, he said.

Walker said she was surprised to find out she had won the competition because "Stories" is her first play.

"Stories" also placed second in two playwright competitions this summer in New England and Michigan.

Walker researched her play by reading the tabloid headlines in supermarkets.

She said she found the best headlines in "Weekly World News."

She said she used "The National Enquirer" in the play's title,

however, because it is a generic term for supermarket aisle tabloids.

The play improves on the tabloid stories, Walker said, because the tales inside tabloids were always a disappointment in comparison to the headlines.

She speculated that the tabloid headlines were probably written by former English majors.

Walker, who considers herself a poet before a playwright, said "Stories" evolved from poems for which she could not find a use.

She said the poems were combined into a play at the urging of a friend because "it just seemed right."

The biggest problem she encountered while writing the play was bringing all the characters from her poems together so they could interact.

The main character, a former advertising executive who loses his job and has to resort to being a National Enquirer reporter, interviews the other characters.

The play is set in a small Minnesota town that is based on Walker's own hometown.

In some instances the tabloid stories are important to our over-rational society, Walker said, because they serve as modern day myths.

"The ideal of a rational society would make people robots," she said.

"Stories From the National Enquirer" will be performed Nov. 9 at the Tatnall School in Wilmington.

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

### Faculty strike shortens Temple winter break

About 23,000 Temple University students, kept from their full schedule of classes until Oct. 3 by a faculty strike, will not get much of their normal Christmas break this year.

Administrators announced that students in classes that did not meet during the strike will stay in school through Jan. 15 to make up for the lost time, with only Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day off.

Temple University Bookstore B&N manager William Fitzgerald announced the strike had decreased his sales by 25 percent compared to last fall.

### Protesters advocate condom machines

Students chanted slogans and gave condoms to alumni visiting St. Olaf College's Oct. 13 homecoming events to protest President Melvin George's refusal to install condom vending machines in the student union and in dorm restrooms.

Protest organizer Jennifer Kirmsse said students can get condoms at the campus health clinic and in nearby Northfield, Minn.

But, "in the heat of the moment it's a little hard to say, 'Wait a minute, I've got to run down to the hospital' or take a three-mile hike to town."

George said, "I'm always glad to hear out students expressing their opinion."

### Students counterfeit checks on computer

The U.S. Secret Service charged a Michigan State University student and a friend with using MSU's computers since July to manufacture fake cashier's checks worth more than \$50,000.

Officials said student Anthony Grewel, 21, and friend David Martin, 23, scanned bank logos into a campus Macintosh computer and using a common illustration program, allegedly printed counterfeit cashier's checks on a laser printer.

In announcing the arrest Oct. 16, a Secret Service spokesman said the two had used the cash to buy a bicycle, some ski equipment, a dining room set and a \$17,000 computer.

### Volunteer bill gains Senate's approval

The national volunteer service bill is two steps away from becoming law.

If it passes, students could earn a small weekly stipend and a voucher worth about \$5,000 to help pay for college by working one to two years full time in an authorized community service program.

Students also could work part-time for a \$2,000 college voucher and a stipend. They would work nine hours a week plus two 40-hour weeks during the two years. The measure also encourages schools to create service programs on their campuses, and authorizes funds for President George Bush's volunteer "Points of Light Initiative."

The Senate approved a compromise version of the bill 75-21 Oct. 15. The law will establish a National Service Board to distribute grants to youth service corps around the country.

The bill now goes to the House, where it must be approved before the House adjourns for the year. From there, it will go to Bush for final approval.

## Revised SAT to begin spring 1994

Board approves calculators, subjective math problems

By Bill Borda  
Staff Reporter

High school students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) test will soon have to use their No. 2 pencils for more than coloring in answer circles.

The College Board, maker of the exam, announced Wednesday it had approved revisions for the 64-year-old SAT.

Janice Gams, assistant director for public affairs for College Board, said the changes, to be introduced in the spring of 1994, will include longer critical reading passages in the verbal section and student-generated answers in the math section.

Changes to the verbal section also include more critical reading passages, which will comprise 50 percent of the verbal section, Gams said. The antonym section will be eliminated.

The math section will no longer be entirely multiple choice, she said. Students will have to produce their own answers for a set of 10 questions, which will comprise 20 percent of the math section.

In addition, the board approved the use of calculators for the test.

Cynthia Schuman, executive director of the National Center for



Fair and Open Testing (FairTest) said the exam has been criticized in the past as being racially and sexually biased.

Schuman said the revisions have not eliminated biases in the questions on the SAT.

One question from a past exam FairTest classified as biased was an analogy comparing dividends to stockholders.

Schuman said the question was slanted toward wealthier students and favored males.

"Before, (the SAT) was a D-plus; now it is a C-minus," said Robert Cohen, president of the Princeton Review of N.J., a company that prepares students for the SAT.

Cohen said the exam may have been revised to try to eliminate professional coaching, but also said teaching the new format may be easier.

"They are dropping the antonyms and replacing them with reading comprehension," he said. "We can't

teach students vocabulary, but we can teach the reading comprehension. This test is more coachable."

Although The College Board did not add an essay to the test, one will be included on SAT Achievement tests, Gams said.

Schuman said the College Board did not include an essay on the original SAT because of criticism the suggestion generated.

"Inclusion of an essay would harm those students whose first language is not English," she said.

Dean of Admissions Dr. N. Bruce Walker said the changes sound good, but he added that he wants to wait and see if the new test sections will make a difference in evaluating student performance at the university.

The SAT score is not the most important factor of admission, Walker said. Grade point average and high school record weigh more than the SAT score.

Schuman said even with the revisions, "The SAT can't accurately measure what a student knows."

Cohen said, "The fundamental problem in a three hour test is you cannot predict how well a student will do in college."

## Politician claims state illegally removed signs

By Abby Stoddard  
City News Editor

Defeated congressional candidate Daniel D. Rappa has filed charges against Wilmington, New Castle County and state officials for removing his campaign signs from area roadsides.

"It violated my First Amendment rights to freedom of speech," Rappa said during a press conference at the Wilmington office of his lawyer, Thomas S. Nueberger.

"We will seek full reimbursement for the campaign cost, which is in excess of \$300,000," said Nueberger.

Rappa lost in a Sept. 8 Democratic primary against Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del. Rappa received 10 percent of the vote.

Michelle Ackles, manager of public relations for the Delaware Department of Transportation



Daniel D. Rappa

(DelDOT), said "We tried to be as consistent as we could [in taking down the signs]."

State law forbids any candidate to place campaign signs in the land the state owns surrounding the

see RAPPA page 5

## Finding Jobs in Academia

A Job Search Seminar for Graduate Students Interested in Careers in Higher Education

Friday, November 9, 1990  
Ewing Room, Student Center  
8:45-9:00 A.M.

Welcoming and Registration  
9:00-10:30 A.M.

The Interview:

A faculty panel will discuss important components of the interview visit, including the

interview experience of a new faculty member, the search committee perspective, salary negotiation and the formal presentation.

10:30-11:30 A.M.  
The Dossier & Developing the Vita

11:30 A.M.-12:15 P.M.  
Identifying Potential Employers/Job Search Tactics

You Are Invited

To insure adequate seating, we would appreciate positive responses by November 8. For responses, please call:

Marianne Ehrlich/Dottie Perillo  
Career Planning and Placement  
451-1232

or  
Cindy Holland/Gen Wagner  
Career Planning and Placement  
451-1231

Sponsored by:  
Career Planning and Placement







Leslie D. Barbaro

**SEND IN THE CLOWNS** Three spectators rise above the crowd during the last home football game of the season in which the Hens triumphed over Connecticut by a score of 35-21.

## Committee rates legislators on financial voting record

*Report praises Roth, denounces Biden on economic stance*

By Sarah L. Roberts  
Staff Reporter

A national group which fights unnecessary government spending has rated all U.S. legislators, giving Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.) an "unfriendly" rating and Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (R-Del.) a "heroic" rating.

The Washington, D.C.-based Council for Citizens Against Government Waste (CAGW) rated legislators by their votes on 19 bills that directly increased or relieved costs to taxpayers.

The ratings included "hostile," "unfriendly," "lukewarm," "friendly" and "heroic."

On eight of the bills, Biden voted "to continue wasting taxpayers

money," according to CAGW's Oct. 3 report.

Biden, who running for reelection today, said in an Oct. 25 announcement:

"I want to cut the waste, and I want to require the wealthiest to pay their fair share, so that the burden on the middle-income taxpayers can be reduced."

Joseph Michaels, a CAGW staff member, said a legislator who has not previously voted against government waste will probably not begin to vote against it.

Roth's "heroic" rating reflects his vote to save taxpayer money on 11 of the bills.

Rep. Thomas R. Carper (D-Del.), who voted to save taxpayer money on nine of the 19 bills, earned a "friendly" rating in the report.

Michaels said a legislator's party affiliation often influences the way the member votes. Democrats are generally more interested in the "average" taxpayer, while Republicans focus their interests on

big business and higher-income taxpayers.

Michaels said Democrats tend to vote for tax-raising bills because the highest-income taxpayers would end up paying the most.

Republicans, Michaels said, generally vote against the same bills because of the burden to high-income taxpayers.

CAGW was founded in 1984 by members of the Grace Commission, a group that gave the government more than 2,000 recommendations to reduce government spending without raising taxes.

According to the CAGW report, only one of the 19 bills passed in the Senate saved taxpayers money: the closing of outmoded military bases.

Of the 533 legislators surveyed, 73 were rated "heroic," and 71 of these are Republican.

Four Republican and 53 Democratic legislators were rated as "hostile" — they voted to save taxpayers money on no more than two bills.

## Gene therapy may pinpoint cause of disease

By Sheila McHugh  
Staff Reporter

Doctors encourage people to see them as soon as cancer or heart disease symptoms crop up.

But in the near future, physicians may detect these and other problems before outward signs appear. All it will take is a glimpse of one's genes.

Researchers at the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, a division of the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md., are working to make this idea a reality with the Human Genome Project, said Sandy O'Connor, communications director at NIH.

Leslie Fink, chief of public affairs at NIH, said the project will try to map the genetic code of as many as 3,000 genetically-based diseases or conditions.

Fink said the project, a 15-year,

### Lifestyles & Health

\$3 billion effort by scientists from the United States, Japan and Europe, began in October.

The human genome is a term used to collectively identify about three billion bits of information found on human genes.

"Genetic diseases occur when one of these subunits does not work," O'Connor said.

"We want to find the sequence of the entire human genome."

Scientists may be able to use information disclosed in the project to repair or replace genes before they damage their owner, Fink said.

"For example, if a person's genetic make-up is positive for a

certain disease, doctors could either try to treat it with drugs or replace damaged genetic material," she said.

Fink said researchers have theorized that heart disease, cancer and alcoholism are traced to genes.

"Genes do not actually cause these diseases," she said, "but they may predispose a person to the development of them."

The genes responsible for coordinating lipoproteins may be the cause of heart disease, Fink said.

Lipoproteins can clog arteries and lead to heart attacks.

Mary Calloway, communications specialist for the American Heart Association of Delaware, said, "Hereditary in general is linked to cardiovascular disease."

Researchers have linked genetics to obesity and high blood pressure, she said, and these conditions contribute to heart disease.

Fink said scientists have theorized

that two or three genes indirectly may cause cancer to develop.

Fink said some diseases are directly caused by genes.

Among these are cystic fibrosis, hemophilia, sickle-cell anemia and Alzheimer's disease.

"Determining the function and location of these genes is the project's goal," she said.

Aside from mapping genes, the NIH has already attempted gene therapy, she said.

This experiment was performed in September on a 4-year-old girl to treat the insufficiency of the enzyme ADA (Adenosine Deaminase), which produces an immune system disorder, Fink said.

The patient was injected with the correct genetic compound to produce the enzyme, she said.

However, researchers may not be able to confirm the results of the for several months, she added.

**The best coverage of Blue Hen football  
in the state of Delaware**

**Only in The Review sports section**

**RAPE OF THE LOCKE**

- WAXING
- EXPERT COLORING
- CONSULTATION INCLUDED
- WITH ALL SERVICES

WED • THUR • FRI 9:00 to 7:00  
TUE • SAT 10:00 to 5:00  
700 BARKS DALE ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19702 (OFF Rte. 108)

**368-5370**

HAIR STYLE TO SUIT YOUR LIFESTYLE

## Clean Air Act 1990 targets industry

continued from page 2

Malenfont said gauging the effects of the act will be difficult because many industries are not aware of all the details and will not be informed until Bush signs the final version.

"It will take a substantial amount of time to sort out the impacts," he said.

Sam Malovrh, director of environmental affairs for ICI

Pharmaceuticals said, "[The act] will certainly have some impact, but to what extent ultimately is hard to determine."

Linda Cook, a spokeswoman for General Motors, said they have already improved tailpipe emissions, but further advancements may be difficult because of a lack of technology.

Richard Sylves, professor of political science, said the act will "create a demand to develop an

alternative motor technology."

Sylves said experiments in southern California are already testing vehicles powered by electricity, natural gas and methanol.

The act, he said, represents "great progress over the previous clean air bills."

Tom Helms, an EPA spokesman, said the Clean Air Act's provisions for urban smog control are terrific.

"We're very pleased with it," he said.

"It provides a planning cycle that is very realistic."

## Towers' party pack

continued from page 1

Butler said the Towers was the targeted area because a large percentage of upperclassmen live there and alcohol is permitted in the rooms.

Marvin Worthy, assistant area coordinator of Christiana West

Tower, said, "Hopefully it will serve as an example and possibly catch on and include other dorms."

Kennedy said he would also like to see his idea used in other residence halls.

"We're testing it in the Towers but also trying to get it implemented across campus."

### QUIGLEY'S FARM Hay Rides

Bonfire Included for:

Clubs • Dorms • Private Parties • Social Groups  
Sorority • Fraternity

Celebrations of all kinds.

20 Min. Drive from Campus, New Castle, Del.  
(302) 328-7732 for reservations

**gnomon**  
copy.

Low prices  
High quality  
Quick service

**5¢ a copy**

• Special paper  
including recycled paper  
• High volume discounts  
• Transparencies 8 1/2 x 11" at  
\$.50 each

\*Receive your incoming fax free!  
Sending a fax? You pay \$3. for the first  
page and only \$1. each additional page  
plus long distance charges.

**FAXING • COPYING  
BINDING • COLLATING  
STAPLING**  
139 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DE  
PHONE 488-9100 FAX 488-9104

### STEVE'S RECORDS, TAPES & CD'S

Inside North East Auction  
(Rt. 40)  
North East, MD 21901

(301) 287-6740

Hours: Mon., Fri., 10-5 pm;  
Tue., Thur., 5-9 pm;  
Sat., Sun., 9-4 p.m.

NEW & USED  
RARE: UNUSUAL  
& MORE.  
Cecil County's Only  
Record Store

### HIGH ENERGY THE GYM.



- Student rates
- Free weights & nautilus

162 S. Chapel Street

**737-3002**

ATTENTION:

ALL FRESHMEN IN THE  
COLLEGE OF  
BUSINESS & ECONOMICS  
DON'T MISS THE...

## ADVISEMENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE

- JOIN US FOR HOT CHOCOLATE & DONUTS
- MEET YOUR ADVISORS
- GET THE SCOOP ON ADVANCED REGISTRATION FOR SPRING (NOV. 19-30)

WHEN: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

WHERE: 233-B PURNELL

TIME: 9:00-11:30

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS  
CALL 451-1814



## Jazz

continued from page 2

The language program now helps 120 students at four sites in the school district, said Lorei Meiner, supervisor of federal and Special Programs at Christina School District.

Four university professors spend two hours each school day working with the children to improve their ability to speak and understand English.

Stevens said, "We would like to make corporations in the community aware of the programs' need for contributions. The size of the program doubles every year and without the education, kids

will end up being dropouts."

The program must reach students when they are still young, Stevens said. "The younger the child, the easier they are able to pick up the language."

Meiner said the teachers nurture the students until they are comfortable with English. "They are not held accountable for assignments until they have learned the language," she said.

Tickets are \$20 for the concert itself, \$30 for the concert plus the reception afterwards. Student tickets are \$10.

Tickets may be purchased at the ELL office on Amstel Avenue or by calling 451-2674.

They also may be purchased at the door the evening of the concert.

*"Delaware has had a tremendous increase of foreign children in public schools."*

— Scott Stevens

## Volleyball tournament raises money for children's charity

By Wil Shamlin  
Staff Reporter

Thanks to the Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware has an extra \$1,500.

The fraternity raised the money for the non-profit agency by holding a Two-on-Two Volleyball Tournament Saturday and Sunday in the Carpenter Sports Building.

"It's a way to get the campus involved, bring the Greeks together and donate money to a worthy cause," said Chris Williams (EG 91), one of the tournament's organizers.

"Children of single parent families need more attention, so we figured we could help them out," he said.

The \$1,500 collected this year surpasses the small amount of money raised last year, said Williams.

"We did a lot more advertising this year," he said. "We planned in advance."

The fraternity raised the money by collecting \$30 from each team. A \$5 fee was added for registrations after Oct. 22.

On Saturday, 15 teams competed in the Greek division at Carpenter Sports Building, and eight teams played in the open division for advanced players. Twenty five more teams competed in the A division for intermediate-level players on Sunday.

Robin Prince (BE 92) and Brad Fritz (AS 92) won first place in the A division and a pair of volleyball sneakers, compliments of Delaware Sporting Goods. They came out ahead of runners up Wade Saulsbury and Jason Giuliano (AS 92), who received a free Tachikara

volleyball.

"Thirty-five dollars is a lot to pay for a tournament," said Prince, who plays on the university women's volleyball team. "But when you consider where the money's going, you're glad to pay it."

Fritz, who was part of the only coed team, said, "We just came out here to have fun and ended up playing pretty well."

Jeff Young (AS 91) and Rob Machi (AS 91), both of the Sigma Nu fraternity, won the Greek division.

Mark Lafferty (AS G1) and Jim Hartz took first place in the open division, for the second year in a row.

Runners up in the open division were Mike Sachs (AS 91) and Jeff Minnick (AS 92).

Amy Lewis (AS 92), said she had her own reasons for participating in the tournament.

"We did it because we love to play. A lot of people we knew were



Jeff Minnsch (AS 92) and Andy Drisco, a graduate student, participated in the two-on-two volleyball tournament.

playing, so we figured what the hell." Lewis and her partner were the only all-women team to play in the tournament.

Even though the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity organizes a "Spike for Life" volleyball tournament in the spring, Williams said there is no rivalry.

"We didn't really want to step on their toes, so we did our tournament in the fall," Williams said.

## Officials face elections

continued from page 1

no Republican filed to run against the winner of the primary, Moore is unopposed on the ballot and assured a seat in the House of Representatives.

"I've never held a state representative position, but I ran in the '88 elections losing by only 217 votes," Moore said.

"I want the ability to participate in the future and the growth of the state, and I want the district to feel it is being fairly represented," he said.

Moore began his work in politics by serving on many campaigns while in graduate school at Atlanta University, he

said.

James H Sills, an associate professor in the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, is also running for a seat in Delaware's House of Representatives.

Sills, a Democrat from the 3rd district, is running unchallenged for re-election following a state representative office term that he has held for the last four years.

He said managing his work in the legislature and his job at the university was challenging and taxing.

"It does require a lot of time," he said. This year Sills said his major goal is having the government do more for lower and moderate income families.

## Feud

continued from page 3

play.

The tension builds.

One answer separates Iota Phi Theta from the trophy and \$100 donation. They say "The Jeffersons."

The survey answers, "Ding! Ding! Ding!"

The brothers of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. are the evening's big winners.

Julian C. White (BE 93), the winning team's captain, said, "We're not really sure what charity we will donate the \$100 to yet, probably the Big Brother program because that is our national charity."

## Rappa sues state, county, city

continued from page 3

highways, or within 25 feet of this land, Ackles said.

"We have not strictly enforced this law in the past," she said. "But this year the attorney general sent out a letter to all candidates clearly explaining the law would be enforced."

In his Sept. 20 letter to all candidates, Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III said all

candidates should be aware of the law and make sure their signs comply with it.

Rappa said his signs were specifically targeted for removal.

"In one day alone New Castle County seized over 80 of my highway signs," he said. "All this was done while Tom Carper's signs were left up."

A spokeswoman for New Castle County Executive Dennis Greenhouse said, "The sign code

ordinance was uniformly enforced."

Ackles said DeIDOT did not remove the signs immediately, except for those that pose hazards for motorists, but instead contacted the candidates office and asked them to remove the signs.

"We tried not to cause any candidate any undue harm or expense, with the exception of dangerous signs," Ackles said. "We tried to take a reasonable approach to the whole thing," she said.

## Government may give university new facility

continued from page 1

and the presence of regional companies such as Du Pont and Hercules Inc. in this area make the university a prime candidate for the proposed laboratory.

"The university is in a very good position to compete for funding,"

he said.

Pipes said the laboratory would allow university and private industry researchers to combine their efforts in developing new composites.

Brook said although the government is primarily interested in composites for defense purposes,

the money would fund advances applicable to both military and civilian use.

Technological advances are initially applied to the military and then to civilians, he said, because the military can afford the high cost of research.

Eventually the advances filter down to civilians, he said.

Salaries, operating costs and most equipment would be provided by private companies and federal grants, Brook said.

The university will learn if it receives the funds for the laboratory in February.

In 1986, the advanced materials market was designated by a state-run task force as the most profitable industry to spur Delaware's economy, Pipes said.

The state's initiative to stimulate economic growth through the advanced composite materials industry, he said, enhances the importance of the university's research.

Pipes said the state's program, which encourages the exchange of information between the university and local companies, is very similar to the dual use technologies program.

Brook said the long-term objective of the state's composite industry would capture a large portion of the proposed \$12 billion-a-year market.

"We need an exchange of technology to occur in the lab, to translate into manufacturing processes to be competitive in the market place," he said.

**HAIR DESIGNS BY ANTHONY**

**EXPERIENCE THE EXCITEMENT AND TOTAL LOOK**

**MEN & WOMEN**

**PERMS, CUTS, NAILS, FACIAL, WAXING, HIGHLIGHTING**

**Student Discount**

Newark Shopping Center, Next to Wick's

**737-5869**

**WINTER SESSION '92 IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA**

Spend a winter in Prague, Czechoslovakia! Planning meeting for all interested students: Wednesday, November 7, 7:00 p.m., 221 Willard Hall Ed. Bldg. Special guest: Czech student, Ludek Schmidt. For more information call 451-1653 or 292-2030.

**"APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR WINTER SESSION"**

**Towne Court Apartments**

**Walk to U of D**

• Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet • Air Conditioned • Masonry Construction

Heat and Hot Water Included

**EFFICIENCIES, ONE, TWO and NOW THREE BEDROOM APTS.**

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT SPECIALS - \$398**

**9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE**

**MON.-FRI. 9-6; SAT. 10-4 • No Pets**

**368-7000 From \$358.00**

Off Elkton Rd., Rt. 2 - Ask About Graduation Clause

**SPA**

**The Student Program Association**

Presents

**Centertainment**

With

**Open Mic Night**

**Wednesday, Nov. 7th**

**Sign-Up by Nov. 6th**

**Call 451-8192**

**Hosted by Bob McCormick**

**8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.**

**U of D Scrounge**

**Admission is Free**

**Made Possible by the Student Comprehensive Fee**

**DOWN UNDER**

**12th Anniversary**

**SAT., NOV. 10th**

**1978 Drink Prices**

**75¢ Drafts**

**\$1.25 Domestic Beer**

**\$2.00 Imports**

**\$1.25 Rail Drinks**

**75¢ Shooters**

**FREE Anniversary T-Shirt while they last.**

**\$2 w/student I.D.**



## UD party favors

The right to drink alcohol and have fun, most cherished by many students, has always conflicted with one of the administration's greatest activities — encouraging safe drinking practices.

A mediator of sorts, a Christiana Towers resident assistant, has found a way for students to fulfill their obligations and compromise with the administration.

Samuel Kennedy (BE 91) discovered the solution: a party-pack provided by Housing and Residence Life in exchange for students registering parties with RAs.

Instead of hiding parties behind thin walls and bad excuses, students can acknowledge their activities and receive help from RAs.

A history of antagonism can be erased with the terms of this detente.

The package includes a \$5 gift certificate for the Christiana Commons Market, coupons for ice and soda and information about drinking responsibly and handling intoxicated party-goers.

No one is telling students not to party. In turn, the students are not hiding from RAs.

The two groups can work together now to encourage sensible use of alcohol and promote communication between themselves.

In addition, the carpet cleaner and trash bags provided as part of the pack will help clean up attitudes toward careless drinking and eliminate the stench of last night's irresponsibility.

## Burger box axed

McDonald's wants to dispel its image as a company that overflows landfills faster than it reaches the next billion dollar burger mark.

Succumbing to pressure from the general public and environmentalists, McDonald's will phase out that archetypal symbol of fast money and fast food, the clam-shell polystyrene burger package.

Presently, McDonald's uses 10 billion of the boxes every day.

Environmentalists, pointing to the slow breakdown of the products and the landfill space consumed by them, have forced the change.

McDonald's said it can cut its waste up to 90 percent by eliminating the foam materials.

This is the first needed step toward saving the planet and changing attitudes that have begun to erode the environment.

The American ethic that every voice can make a difference is no fairy tale.

McDonald's officials openly admit the change was spurred by the public voice that cried out against polystyrene.

This move must be the initial turn down the long road to changing harmful environmental policies.

Instituting this policy nationwide and offering trash cans inside the restaurant for separating recyclables will make a difference in the planet's future.

If public opinion can make a difference in the face of the world, it can make a difference on this campus.

Following this lead, the university community can change policies at home that keep plastics in the dining halls.



## Youth follow elders, not music

For the past two summers, I've nurtured 78 children.

As a playground supervisor, I was paid to play dodgeball with 14-year-olds and finger paint with 6-year-olds.

More often than not, however, the job required responsibilities far more serious than retrieving lost playground balls.

I was also paid to be a mom.

The children ranged in character from naive to rebellious. Still, most were 10 years old going on 23 — especially one 11-year-old I'll call John who came to the playground everyday just to terrorize all the playground leaders and the other kids.

We even had to turn our talent show into a gong show for John after he decided to imitate Andrew Dice Clay with a root beer bottle in one hand and a paper cigarette in the other.

Another day, John came to playground with a walkman and several tapes in his backpack.

He pulled me aside and I expected to hear him jeer about The New Kids on the Block. Instead, he began reciting lyrics from the 2 Live Crew album. It was a slap in the face.

I'm a strong believer in the First Amendment and freedom of speech, but I've never been so surprised in my life.

Children instinctively emulate the words and actions of their elders. One of the first things John pointed out to me, with a huge devilish grin on his face, was that he was listening to something



Kristin Nolt

banned in Florida.

Since his parents didn't know he had bought the tape, their neglect became my responsibility.

I was left to explain to him that even though some musicians make millions from their lyrics, it's not appropriate for him to chant, "s-k my d--k, b---h."

In this country, musicians have every right to sing or rap anything they want. Some object, calling the groups obscene, and try to restrict what is lawfully guaranteed musicians by the First Amendment.

Yet to the bands, it is a form of art — a way of expressing themselves, just like artists paint, writers create and dancers glide. It is their profession. Most musicians understand that people get upset

about what they advocate. Even 2 Live Crew's own Luther Campbell said he wouldn't allow his daughter to listen to his rap music.

As a result, some rock artists and record companies place warning labels on albums and tapes, making parents aware of the explicit nature of the lyrics.

And yet many parents have no idea what their children do, watch or listen to. How can they expect the music artists to change or the government to regulate this change when parents don't even have control over their own children?

The government cannot mandate what is appropriate for the general public.

And neither parents nor anyone else should expect them to. Regardless of the lyrics, someone will always complain.

Wake up, parents. You took full responsibility for your children just by deciding to have them. Take the time to care and stay on top of your children's lives.

I can only wonder where John's parents were when he bought his tapes — at home watching the Playboy Channel?

Kristin Nolt is the assistant features editor of The Review.



## Television wins election year

This month marks the anniversary of one of the most amazing events of our generation.

One year ago this week, East Germany threw open its borders, the Berlin Wall became a fallen monument to oppression, and Europe began a tailspin of revolution.

Now, the European geography we learned in high school has become European history.

These people earned, among other things, the right to vote for their leaders.

Imagine a captive, locked away in a Siberian prison with a one-year sentence, who was denied touch with the outside world.

All of the things he missed, all the new attitudes he doesn't understand — how confused and lost he must be.

This guy would fit in well with some of my friends.

It's not that they don't care about what's going on around them. It's that they don't follow anything besides the Giants' win-loss record closely enough to understand its implications.

The hypothetical prisoner is a rough equivalent of any zombified university student who doesn't pick up a newspaper or watch the news on television.



Michael Boush

Instead, we have placed more importance in "American Gladiators" and "Wheel of Fortune."

Today's world community is intertwined with all nations. I wonder how many people realize that if some far away country is in trouble, we're in trouble too.

But we just care about our own little world, thinking what we can't see won't affect us.

We're a lazy country full of Joe Sixpack's whose biggest thrill is driving a monster four-by-four truck up Main Street. You know, the one with the chrome roll bar (a subtle hint that it's never been rolled), the neon wipers, bug screen and pet name "Dirt Devil" painted up the side.

Today is election day (I'm a master of the obvious). But I'd

wager my new Jordans that a sizeable percentage of America's future doesn't know that (unless they watched "The Simpsons" last week).

I think most students tend to have a "not now" attitude toward voting. They rationalize "enough people will vote the best guy in," or "I will do it when I know more about the candidates."

America is one of the biggest free democracies in the world, but so few of us actually vote our leaders into their office.

Try it. Have a say in what goes on. At least do it for that temporary charge that comes when you close the curtain, that feeling of power you'll get. It's really pretty cool.

If you don't vote today, don't complain later. Don't complain about this country's enormous debt, or our policies overseas, or racial injustices or anything else in country, state or home town.

Let those radical crazies tell you not to listen to certain music or look at certain photographs, and smile. And obey.

They have grown to be so influential in government because you did nothing about it.

Michael Boush is a city news editor of The Review.

## LETTERS



### DUSC refutes position

Johanna Murphy should read *The Review* before she writes for it. She mistakenly thinks the contract negotiations have stopped, when in fact, a settlement seems likely.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' (DUSC) statement, which we issued Monday knowing that negotiations would resume Tuesday, contains three major points: that a strike, boycott or slowdown is intolerable, that DUSC does not endorse either side at this time, and that we urge each side to continue negotiations. It is unfortunate that Murphy's Nov. 2 column "DUSC neutrality merits F+" addresses only the second point and excludes the other two, for those are key to our position that we will hold as long as negotiations continue.

DUSC's statement is not neutral as Murphy claims but urges both sides to consider the mission of the university — education as the highest priority. We take the students' side and no other.

Copies of this statement along with portions of the Weber report and the current offer, are available in the DUSC office for students who want to base their opinions on facts.

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91)  
DUSC president

### Faculty uses students

Picture this scene. An employee walks in a personnel office and makes a threat, "Give me a raise, or I will beat on my kids." He then goes home and tells his children, "If I don't get a raise, I am going to start beating on you. It will be painful, kids, but I will get a raise when you have enough bruises."

Sound familiar? It should. This is what our faculty is doing at this fine institution during the salary negotiations. Some professors are using valuable class time to bad-mouth the university instead of teach. Some professors are no longer writing letters of recommendation.

Granted, our faculty is underpaid, and the university is in a fiscal crisis. But the faculty should not take their frustrations out on students. We are here to further our education, not to be used as pawns.

Name Withheld

### Witchcraft threatens

We live in a pluralistic society which holds open-mindedness as its highest virtue. In her article Nov. 2 article, "Mixing a strange, new brew," Diane Heck encourages us to expand our minds by trying new things. But there is no mention of making wise, moral decisions.

I do not doubt that her involvement in witchcraft has caused no one harm. I do believe, however, that she has entered the fringes of a dangerous activity. "White witchcraft" is the entrance gate to the occult. Thousands of 20th century Americans who got their start toying with witchcraft and spiritism have been seduced into one of the most hideous and destructive cults known to man.

Cases of child sacrifice have been documented and linked to the occult in all 50 states. Countless women have been used as breeders and been emotionally destroyed. In this age of tolerance, there is a great risk of closing our eyes to danger as we open them to new ideas.

Robert Andrews  
(EG 92)

## THE REVIEW

Sharon O'Neal, editor in chief

Darin Powell, executive editor

Richelle Perrone, editorial editor

William C. Hitchcock, managing editor

Michael O'Brien, managing editor

Josh Putterman, managing editor

Karen Curley, Julie Ferrari, advertising directors

Carol Hofmann, business manager

Sports Editor

Tara Finnegan

News Editors

Michael Boush, Chris Cronis, Kathleen Graham,

Diane Heck, Richard Jones, Johanna Murphy, Leanne Riordan,

John Robinson, Abby Stoddard, Tricia Taylor

Features Editors

Vanessa Groce, Christina Rinaldi

Graphics Editor

Archie The

Photography Editor

Leslie D. Bararo

Entertainment Editor

Jay Cooke

Assistant Sports Editors

Alan Greilsamer, Dan B. Levine

Assistant News Editors

Julie Carrick, Robert Weston

Assistant Features Editor

Kristin Nolt

Assistant Graphics Editors

Sonja Kerby, Richard Liu

Assistant Photography Editor

Allison Graves

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Jordan Harris

Assistant Business Manager

Jennifer Shaffer

Copy Editors

Esther Crain, Ron Kaufman,

Jill Laurinaitis, Molly Williams

Editorial Cartoonist

Neal Bloom

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone: 451-2771, 451-2772 and 451-2774. Business Hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Tuesday, Nov. 6

**Speaker:** "The Inca Irrigation System: The Technology of a Traditional Empire", Dr. Jeanette E. Sherbondy, Washington College. 206 Ewing, 10:10 a.m.

**Meeting:** Amnesty International. Student Center, Collins Room, 8:30 p.m.

**Bible Study:** Word of Life Campus Ministry. Student Center, Williamson Room, 9 p.m.

**Meeting:** "Creative Difference", Advertising Club. 121 Memorial, 6 p.m.

## Wednesday, Nov. 7

**Meeting:** Equestrian Team. Student Center, Collins Room, 6 p.m.

**Meeting:** Student Coalition for Choice. Student Center, Blue & Gold Room, 6 p.m.

**Colloquium:** "A Model for Timing Verification of Digital Circuits", Andrea S. LaPaugh, Princeton University. 006 Kirkbride, 3:35 p.m.

**Speaker:** "Development of the State of Delaware Wetlands Policy", David Saveikis, Dept. of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, State of Delaware. 251 Townsend, 7-8 p.m.

**Meeting:** Student Alumni Association.

Student Center, Blue & Gold Room. 7 p.m.

**Speaker:** "Afro-American Writers: Censorship From the Right and Left", Joan DeFattore, Dept. of English. 209 Ewing, 6 p.m.

**Workshop:** "Improving Your Writing Style", 019 Memorial, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**Program:** "Balancing Work and Family," Cecily Sawyer Harmon, Employee Assistance and Wellness Program, and Donna Tuites, Women's Affairs. Student Center, Kirkwood Room, 12 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Bringing in the Outsider: The Relationships Between School Science, Women and Minorities", Nancy

Brickhouse, Educational Development. Student Center, Bacchus, 12:20 p.m.

**Chemistry Colloquium:** "The Chemical Effects of Ultrasound", Kenneth Suslick, University of Illinois. 101 Brown Lab, 4 p.m.

**Concert:** Jazz Ensemble II, Loudis Recital Hall, A.E. duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

## Thursday, Nov. 8

**Meeting:** Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Student Center, Collins Room, 7 p.m.

**Opening Reception:** "Joseph Koudelka" exhibition. Main Gallery, University

Gallery, Old College, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

**Recital:** pianist Hae Sun Paik, first prize winner of the 1989 William Kapell Piano Competition. Loudis Recital Hall, A.E. duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Linear Algebra Methods in Combinatorics". 536 Ewing, 9-10 a.m.

**Seminar:** "Fixed points in Lambda dendroids", J. Anderson. 536 Ewing, 3:30-5 p.m.

**Speaker:** Miguel Ordonez Felipe of the Coalition of Guatemalan Refugees will speak on the status of refugees now in exile in Mexico. 108 Memorial, 7 p.m.



**Perm & Relaxer Touch-Up Sale!**

**\$25\***  
Reg. \$35\*


Soft waves, full body or glamorous curls, just for you! Sale price includes shampoo and hair conditioner. Haircut and blowdry style extra. Sale ends Dec. 1, 1990.

\*Long, thick or curly hair and Designer Perm Wraps extra

No Appointments • Just Walk In

**HAIR CUTTERY**

**HUMP NIGHT at**



**THIS WEDNESDAY:**

**\$1.25 ROLLING ROCK**  
**\$1.00 ALL SHOOTERS**

Introducing Dewey Beach's Rockin Reig  
Playing Your Favorite Tunes 9-1

HELP SAVE THE RAINFOREST AT

**JUNGLE JAM**

Friday, Nov. 9  
8:00 pm  
at Daugherty Hall

Featuring  
TREE OF LIFE  
CHARMING ARMS  
GRAVITY'S PULL  
MYSTERY MACHINE  
SCRIMSHAW



All proceeds will go toward preservation of Hawaiian and Costa Rican Rainforests  
**\$5.00 Admission**


**ATTENTION**

**CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH IN PREPARATION FOR THE GO-GO'S CONCERT THAT EVENING**

**SPA APOLOGIZES FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE**

**THE CONCERT IS SOLD OUT**

The Interdisciplinary honor society



**PHI KAPPA PHI**



announces

the NINTH annual University of Delaware UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ESSAY COMPETITION

- one \$500 PRIZE, plus PUBLICATION of the prize-winning essay.
- open to undergraduates in all fields. research results must be reported in an essay written for a general educated audience.
- submission deadline is May 1, 1991  
Award announced May 14, 1991

For more INFORMATION, contact any faculty in your field or Dr. Joan Bennett, University Honors Program (Room 204 at 186 South College Ave.)

The Student Program Association

**DELAWARE VS NAVY**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

FOR JUST \$20, YOU CAN GET A TICKET AND A RIDE TO THE GAME!!

BUS LEAVES FROM THE STUDENT CENTER PARKING LOT AT 10:00 AM & RETURNS IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE GAME

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATES ONLY!

TICKETS ON GO ON SALE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
PROGRAMS OFFICE (107 STUDENT CENTER) 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM

LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE !! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED !!

**THESE TICKETS ARE NON-TRANSFERRABLE**

MADE POSSIBLE BY THE COMPREHENSIVE STUDENT FEE

**Mary Beth Blake (AS91) spent a year studying at the University of Hawaii and saved \$5,000 on tuition.**

Interested?

Learn more about the National Student Exchange program by attending one of the following information sessions:

**November 7 - 3:30-4:00 p.m.**  
**November 8 & 14 - 11:15-11:45 a.m.**

Sessions will be held in the Admission Annex, 188 Orchard Rd.

Or call 451-6331



## AAUP

continued from page 1

ratified by faculty members during the vote.

"President Roselle has been straightforward about his commitment to the faculty," she said.

"I think with the new offer that commitment has been articulated."

Settles said although the new offer was an improvement it would

not help faculty achieve parity.

"I don't think this offer helps turn the corner [toward salary parity]," she said.

"There's still some movement we could make."

"They've come a long way from where they were before," she said, "but we have a tremendous way to go before we reach parity."

When asked if she thought the contract would be ratified, Settles said:

"We'll have to see how the tides roll."

## LGBSU log documents harassment

continued from page 1

member who compiled the log book, said its main purpose is to make administrators and students aware of the harassment LGBSU members face and to show heavier judicial penalties are needed to combat the problem.

Copies of the first eight months of the log book were sent to several university offices, including the

*"Usually visibility is positive... But with it comes retaliation."*

— Tres Fromme (AG 93)

Office of Housing and Residence Life, the Department of Public Safety, the Office of the Dean of Students and President David P. Roselle.

"It's a collection of incidents of harassment and fag-bashing kept in our office from last March until this October," Geise said. "People were encouraged to write in things that happened to them because of their sexual orientation."

An LGBSU member who requested anonymity said administrative response has been great.

"We've had lots of administrative feedback," she said. "The log has enabled us to say, 'yes, this happens,

this goes on'."

Dr. Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said the log book clearly showed the prolific homophobic acts of intolerance on campus.

Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs, said she was stunned by the frequency of the harassments.

"The sheer number of incidents over such a short period of time is really unbelievable," Sorenson said.

Geise said he does not see a rise in anti-gay harassment on campus this year, but he has noticed an increase in confrontational harassments.

Most of the incidents listed in the log book are prank telephone calls, defacement of LGBSU fliers, and graffiti on desks and bathroom stalls. Passing comments such as "Hey queer" and "Look, a homo," were documented repeatedly.

Messages left on the LGBSU office answering machine include "Homosexuality is a mental disease and you should all die" and "I think gays and lesbians should be put on an island and blown up. You're spreading AIDS."

Anti-gay graffiti, such as "\$1,000 reward for the head of a fag or dyke" and "Homosexuals kill," were found in a dormitory lounge last April.

Other incidents have been more serious, Geise said. LGBSU members have been confronted several times with homophobic threats while walking on campus.

In March the outline of a person

## Henlopen

continued from page 2

feasible, but it would take several years to return the land to Delaware," Biden's spokesman said.

Negotiations between Biden and the Army, which were initiated by this report, lasted from February to May 1990.

Delaware will pay \$14,369 to reimburse the federal government

for improvements it made to the land, Biden's spokesman said. No other payments will be made because Delaware originally sold the land to the federal government at little cost.

All active military personnel and their families will still have access to Cape Henlopen.

According to Biden's

spokesman, when the military closes a base, an environmental study which takes several years is usually conducted.

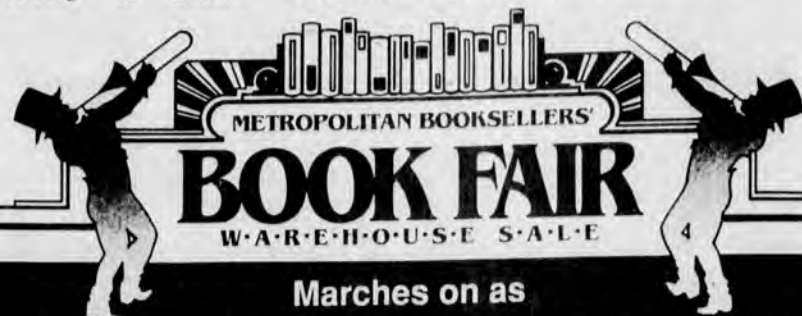
Biden's legislation, however, includes a section which makes Delaware responsible for the environmental condition of the land.

As a result, the land is expected

to be returned to the state within 12 months after President Bush signs the bill.

Small said the state plans to incorporate the land into Cape Henlopen State Park, which is also sight of several beaches and recreation areas.

Further plans for the area depend on the budget.



Marches on as

# 1,000'S OF NEW BOOKS ARRIVE!

## Quality • Variety • Value

### Extraordinary Selection of Books From Major Publishers at Unbelievably Low Prices!

#### Publishers

Random House  
Simon & Schuster  
Harper & Row  
MacMillan  
Viking  
Prentice Hall  
Bantam/Doubleday  
Scribner  
Putnam  
Morrow

#### Fiction

Romance  
Mysteries  
Novels  
Fantasy  
Suspense  
Science Fiction  
Westerns  
Sports  
Gothic  
Historical

#### Non-Fiction

History  
Film  
Nature  
Medical  
Health  
Philosophy  
Hobbies  
Literature  
Children's  
Stories  
Fairy Tales  
General Interest  
Educational

#### Authors

Stephen King  
Isaac Asimov  
Barbara Michaels  
G.B. Trudeau  
Colleen McCullough  
Richard Condon  
Louis Grizzard  
John D. McDonald  
Charles Schultz  
William Buckley  
Helen H. Santmyer  
Alfred Hitchcock  
Ruth Rendell  
Bill Cosby

Thousands of Books

## 70% Off!

Original  
Publisher's  
List Price

Ton of Children's Books

## 50% Off!

Original  
Publisher's  
List Price

### ALL OTHER BOOKS AT EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!

250 East Main St. Newark, DE

In the  
Newark  
Shopping  
Center



Hours: Mon-Sat. 10-9, Sunday 12-6

This extraordinary selection is available from publishers' overstocks, returns, special printings and liquidations.

This Ad is worth  
\$5.00 towards  
any purchase  
over \$25.00

(limit one per  
customer)

## Southgate Apts.

- Perfect for Students
- Free heat & hot water
- 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. from \$450
- Balconies and cable available

Rental Office: 24 Marvin Drive, Apt. B4  
(across from UofD Fieldhouse)

# 368-4535

## GRAND OPENING NOVEMBER 5th CAMPUS TANNING CENTER, INC.

120 E. Delaware Ave. (behind the Stone Balloon)

#### SPECIAL:

3 month tanning plan/payable in  
2 installments of \$60 each.

"Tanning the way it's meant to be"

For more info: 456-3750

\*Coming soon: Fitness wear and swim wear

the  
**STONE  
BALLOON**

Hotline 368-1200 • 368-2007  
112 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711



**TUES:** Mich Dry Night  
w/Action Reaction  
featuring Ted from Y-NOT  
Free admission

**WED:** Ladies Night  
w/Monterey Popsicle  
\$1.25 Bud Longnecks  
Free admission for Ladies

**THURS:** Mug Night w/The Extremes

#### UPCOMING:

Friday, November 23rd  
**TOMMY CONWELL** • Tickets \$11 in advance  
Wednesday, November 28th  
**INFORMATION SOCIETY** •  
Tickets \$10 in advance

## THE Hilltop Inn

825 Hilltop Rd.,  
Fair Hill, MD.

(301) 398-1512

10 minutes west  
on Rt. 273

## SPECIAL CONCERT: NEVER-NEVER

## Led Zeppelin Show

November 8th -

Doors open 8 p.m.

Tickets - \$4.50 advance

\$5.00 door

On Sale Now!

WEEKDAYS: Happy Hour 3-7

NOW OPEN ON SUNDAYS

In the Christina School District there are over 500 children who are non-native speakers of English. Without intervention, many of these children are in danger of foundering in classes they cannot comprehend, and are at risk of dropping out. Since 1988, the English Language Institute has worked with the District in a highly successful program to help these students succeed. BUT LIMITED FUNDING THREATENS THE FUTURE OF THIS PROGRAM...

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE AND THE CHRISTINA SCHOOL DISTRICT  
PRESENT A BENEFIT CONCERT FEATURING:



## JUDITH KAY and her SENSATIONAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Singer/songwriter Judith Kay has delighted audiences around the world with her stunning interpretations of the works of George Gershwin, Cole Porter—and those of contemporary jazz artists as well.

COME AND BE DAZZLED!

Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m.

University of Delaware's Newark Hall Auditorium (north of the Student Center on Academy St.)  
Proceeds Benefit the Children of the English as a Second Language Program.

Tickets: \$10 for students and senior citizens  
\$20 regular tickets; \$15 per ticket for  
purchase of two or more.

Tickets may be purchased at the door in Newark Hall on the night of the concert. (Door opens at 6:45 pm) Or tickets may be purchased in advance at the ELI Office on 25 Amstel Ave. Call 451-2674 for more information.

Won't you support us in helping these special children and at the same time treat yourself to a delightful evening of music.



Photo: Jack Buxbaum



## If you want to please me, don't peeve me



Christina Rinaldi

*If ever possible, when, oh when, will men learn?*

Men have problems. Through surveying the women of UD, I have compiled a list of male idiosyncrasies, which result in female grievances.

Men, read up. This is what bothers women most about you. All of you.

And please remember, this is not a list of my personal pet peeves. I'm merely relaying what I've heard. So please guys, no letter bombs to the editor.

First of all, women say men should be more concerned about their appearances, and that wearing a hat does not equate taking a shower.

Men think they look rugged and manly if they don't shave.

When they do clean up their act and shave, splashing on the cologne, they always overdo it. There's nothing worse than a tremendous Polo cloud floating over a man, especially when all girls know it's just a leftover high school graduation present.

Men are color-blind and can't match their clothing. They make the fatal coiffure faux pas of using too much gel in their hair. On top of it all, the consensus says men are slob.

Doing laundry is a rare phenomenon for men, and they don't care if their socks match. Some even think tighty whities are sexy.

When given the opportunity to dress up like a girl (i.e., for airbands, gong shows and Halloween) men always indulge, adding overabundant breasts and rear-ends. (Mick Jagger has often pointed out that, especially for British men, there's nothing they'd rather do than dress up as women.)

It doesn't end with what men wear or don't — what they say and do is oftentimes worse than a six foot tall pile of grungy tighty whities. Men call women chicks, babes, dames and bimbos. They then proceed to scope in front of you.

They tell girls they like the

see MEN page 12



—NEAL BLOOM



John Robinson

*Things that men can't stand about their women*

"And unto Adam God said, Because thou hast hearkened unto the voice of thy wife, and hast eaten of the tree of which I commanded thee, saying, Thou shalt not eat of it: cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life." Genesis 3:17

Hence, Adam and Eve were driven from the garden of Eden and the bickering began. Poker games and ale houses were formed and man found an outlet for his frustration, categorizing the nature of the daughters of Eve.

Through an extensive interviewing process, in an attempt to convey the modern conceptions or misconceptions men have about women, I have compiled this list of most popular arguments in the university community. This does not represent my distorted opinions.

Initially, their main problem is appearance. For example, there are far too many nice-looking ones, although a number of them tend to look exactly alike. Still, they have to primp before they go anywhere.

They're always messing with their hair, which they usually have in over abundance, along with too much make-up. Adding to their excess, they fill their closets with clothes they never wear. And they have too many shoes. They wear those stupid oversized sweaters that make them look like like pears.

Worse than their appearance, however, is their behavior. They analyze everything, and they're stuck up.

No matter how logical and truthful your argument, they're always right and you're always wrong. They always do better in class, answering even the most rhetorical questions, so you look bad. In spite of their "intellect," however, they do the dumbest things.

They travel in packs and insist on going to the bathroom in pairs. They're obsessed with soap operas and Oprah, but they don't

see WOMEN page 12

## Looking for that 0.27 percent of a woman

By Kristin Nolt  
Assistant Features Editor

In case the Beach Boys tune "Two Girls for Every Boy" continuously lingers in your head, look around campus for a minute. You may just see the reason why.

But don't jump to conclusions. Contrary to popular belief, the ratio of undergraduate females to males isn't the hyped "3-to-1."

It isn't even really 2-to-1.

Currently, there are 1.27 females for every 1 male on campus.

Still don't buy it, girls? Check it out for yourself: the Office of Institutional Research and Planning reports the official ratio for the fall '90 term is 56 percent women to 44 percent men.

If that doesn't quite fit into your perspective,

consider this: the breakdown is 8,120 females and 6,380 males. Do some quick subtraction and find 1,740 more females on campus.

As expected, this surprising fact has overwhelmingly different effects on students.

"No way is (the ratio) that small," says one female student, angrily. "All my classes are filled with other girls."

A number of men students, on the other hand, don't seem to notice the alleged abundance of women. "It doesn't really seem to be a significant difference," says David Forgash (BE 92). "I don't see an overwhelming amount of girls when I walk around campus."

Jeffrey Hirsch (BE 92) disagrees, stressing that he definitely notices that there are more women. "Regardless of how many men there are

on campus, there will always be a demand for women."

Students still hold differing opinions on how the ratio affects men.

Ursula Jablonski (AS 93) thinks that because of the imbalance, "girls are more assertive than guys."

Another female student finds male students rather arrogant, because they are slightly in the minority: "They think that they are in demand, when they're really not."

"It seems like my classes are 3-to-1 female. And I'm not even a nursing major — I'm a business major," another woman retorts.

And as one woman sums it up, "It really makes for a lame party." Accompanying the

see RATIO page 12

## Sugar substitutes: some sweeten safely

By Maura Doran  
Staff Reporter

It's 8 a.m. and you're not even thinking about making your first class without a cup of coffee.

But as you reach for a spoon and the artificial sweetener, did you ever wonder about the effects from that little blue packet?

Though the Nutrasweet seal appears on many packages, the actual artificial sweetener is aspartame, the most widely used of its kind on the market and frequently found in sodas, says Chris Lecos, press officer for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Though some consumers have complained of adverse side effects from the products, Lecos says "it is difficult to demonstrate this cause and effect relationship."

Having been reviewed for the past eight years by the FDA and independent bodies of scientists, he says that "[the FDA] concluded there is no reason to question the product's safety."

As Director of Health Communication of the International Food Information Council (IFIC), Elaine Aul says that in general, the public should feel safe in using Nutrasweet which is found in products such as Equal.

"I have confidence," Aul says, "primarily because the broad bases of safety requirements that must be met before the FDA approves the product for the market."

The product has been tested by well known scientific groups, she adds, including The American Medical Association, The American Dietetics Association and The American Diabetes Association — none of which have indicated signs of adverse effects.

As a Registered Dietician at Nutrasweet emphasizes, "In order for the FDA to approve the product, it must be tested for safety."

In addition, the current research will continue to reaffirm the safety of the products.

Another artificial and

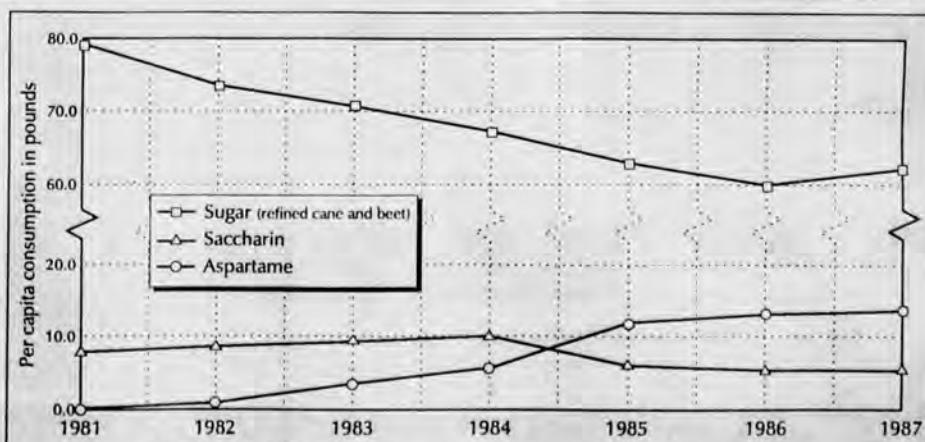
undoubtedly more controversial sweetener is saccharin — the safety of which is currently being investigated, says Dr. A. Bakal, researcher and developer of Sweet 'n' Low.

He notes that the research is sponsored by the International Life Sciences Institute (ILSI), a nutrition foundation at the University of Nebraska.

"[ILSI] is finding that [saccharin] is not really dangerous to humans," says Bakal. "All safety issues concerning saccharin are for one specific rat and in extremely high concentrations."

In a Canadian clinical study, laboratory animals exhibited symptoms of cancer after they consumed the human equivalent of 800 cans of diet soda per day.

Bakal is currently researching the sodium saccharin found in Sweet 'n' Low, which manifests tumors in these rats, by comparing the product to sodium ascorbic acid (i.e., Vitamin C).



Highs 'n' lows: Per capita consumption of sweeteners

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture  
Graphic by Archie Ise

"The same holds true for sodium ascorbic acid which causes tumors in rats," he says. "Ascorbic acid is no safety issue for man."

Discovered in 1879, saccharin has been in use for over one hundred years, says Emil Corwin, public affairs official of the FDA.

As part of the Delaney Clause, which mandates the removal of any cancer-causing product from the market, Corwin explains that any ingredient found to be a carcinogen must be eliminated from the food

supply.

As Madnek explains, "NutraSweet is 100% safe and is the most thoroughly tested food additive. Saccharin did not have to be approved and did not go through the same testing."

Today, aspartame is predominant on the market since saccharin has been banned from all foods except table top sugars, says the FDA's Consumer Safety Officer, Dr. Andrew Luembach.

Saccharin remains a major

ingredient, he says, because "the law does not provide for its elimination."

"The FDA must leave saccharin on the market until further studies conclude that saccharin is an absolute danger to society."

He also notes that products containing saccharin can be provided for the consumer as long as it has a warning label, which is quite familiar to all consumers of table top sweeteners: "Use of this product may

see SWEETENERS page 12



# The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING - Wednesday, November 7 at 4PM in the Blue and Gold Room. (Student Center, 2nd Floor) New members always welcome!

DUSC FREE LEGAL SERVICE - Don't face legal problems alone. Call 451-2648.

MODELS NEEDED: Local serious semi-professional photographer looking for models to expand portfolio and possible calendar work. Must be 5'6" and submit a polaroid. Will pay \$10 per hour + pictures. Send information to: PO Box 5634 Newark, DE 19714.

### AVAILABLE

BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Kim J. at (800) 592-2121.

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING. Call Michele 368-2480.

### FOR SALE

81 Honda Prelude in good working condition and appearance. \$1,000 or best offer. Call Ashley 736-3206.

NFL Champion Sweatshirts. All teams, sizes. \$45 Call Stan 736-8374.

1988 Kawasaki EX500 \$1500 as is or BO. Joe 456-3483.

For Sale - FISHER MONTARE 17" MTB - DEORE XT EQUIPPED - EXCELLENT CONDITION - \$499 - OBO. DON 456-3676.

1986 Dodge Shelby Charger, 62K, good condition, \$4300 OBO. Chip 733-0539.

For Sale: Trek 1200 performance 12 spd. bicycle, like new \$500 or bo. Call Clark 456-3274 leave message.

IBM COMPATIBLE compact Kaypro 512K computer. Great for word processing, Lotus, database, and games. 400.00 obo. Royal TA Printer 50.00. Call 737-8180.

BRAND NEW AVIA ARC AEROBIC SNEAKERS - 1/2 PRICE! 736-8474 AMY

Two 1977 Datsun 280Z's (one for parts) \$1299.00. Call Joe Mills (302) 836-3408 v. message.

Volvo 264GL, 1976 Only 88K miles, auto, PS, PB, PW, sunroof. Great condition. \$1700. Janet 731-1041.

RENT/SUBLET

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 55 NEW LONDON HOUSE. OWN LARGE ATTIC ROOM. \$162.50 PER MONTH PLUS UTILITIES (ABOUT \$45). WE HAVE CABLE, BOTTLED H2O. PETS ARE FINE. CALL 456-3223 OR 456-3541.

College Park Towne House 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, garage. \$750/mo, 398-4843.

Roommate needed to share house 5 min. from UD: \$175/mo + 1/3 utility or \$120/mo + 1/3 utility. 453-0498 ask for Rich or N. meg.

FEMALE to share 2-bedroom ranch. Newark area. \$225 mo. + 1/2 utilities. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Call Lisa 454-1548.

Female roommate needed to share Towne Court Apt. Available immediately. Neat, furnished. \$224 + utilities. Call Lisa 454-1548.

Roommate needed starting January 1. 366-0670.

Roommate wanted, minutes from campus, on the bus route, own room, call 453-9354.

WANTED

CHRISTMAS, Spring Break, summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-800-682-7555 ext. F - 1430.

Earn \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B 691.

Energetic person to be a Rep. for Wainwright Travel Spring Break trips to Cancun and the Bahamas. Best programs available ANYWHERE! Great incentives...earn a free trip. Call for more info. 1-800-274-8222.

Wanted: Part time. Local sports facility, flexible hours, afternoons/evenings and or weekends. Mature, dependable individuals needed. Position in sporting goods area with responsibility for learning lettering/numbering of uniforms. For more information call 736-5586.

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL or student organization to promote Spring Break destinations for 1991. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now! Call Student Travel Service. 1-800-265-1799. Ask for Scott.

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? Earn \$12/14 hour. Flexible hours. Call Kirsten 733-0581.

FREE KITTENS to a good home call 453-0570.

TELEPHONE WORK: \$300/week plus bonuses. Do you like to talk on the phone? Looking for individuals with outstanding voices and outgoing personalities. No sales, no commission. Full time positions available. START IMMEDIATELY. CALL 1-800-933-0011.

PERSONALS

THE REVIEW classified advertisements deadline is now 2:50PM Tuesday for Friday's issue and Friday for Tuesday's issue.

I've got THE POWER for your parties and the ELECTRIC SLIDE for your semi-formals. Others CAN'T TOUCH THIS! Good Prices and Great References. DJ - GOOD VIBRATIONS - Paul Kutch - 834-0796.

Seeking God? Seeking fellowship? Come to Christians in Action from WCU Thursdays 7:30 Smyth Lounge. 736-1364 for info.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING - Wednesday, November 7 at 4PM in the Blue and Gold Room.

Room. (Student Center, 2nd Floor) New members always welcome!

MELISA - This is LONG overdue. Sorry. You are the BEST. Remember that because I ALWAYS will. I love you! Kire

Local Newark Co. has excellent pt. time positions available, days, nights and weekends. For consideration contact Diane @ 731-2355.

\$7.25 HAIRCUT. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO ROY ROGERS. PHONE 368-1306.

DANCE PARTY? Experienced local DJ. Elaborate lighting, 1200 watt sound system, hottest dance music. PROTECH DJ Entertainment. Call Bill for more info. 737-7152.

Come learn how to IMPROVE YOUR WRITING STYLE. 3:30-4:30PM, Wed., November 7, 019 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Writing Center.

Withdrawal is cheap, but not in the long run. Sperm and the AIDS virus can be released before ejaculation without either partner knowing. Sex Ed. Task Force.

STACEY WULFEKOTTE - You are the best little sister ever! Your bigs love you. Let's go out for PIZZA some day soon! Love, TARA and DANA.

Nancy Sheridan - We're always here for you. YBS - Murphy + Finn.

LAURA HOLLENBERG - I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE MY LITTLE LOVE, AMY.

Mark - I know it's only been a month, but I think we've got something special! Love, dabbie P.S. - Let's make that phone call tonight...

Only 49 days until Christmas - Alpha Phi Omega Holiday Card Delivery Service Dec. 3-Dec. 13.

Dear Carla, Carmella, Johanna, Maria, and Olga from Sweden - when we are going to the Troc, you stupid cookbooks! Love, Anna and Juanta.

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 368-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #203, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington - 575-0309.

The officers of Golden Key Honor Society would like to thank all of the members who helped with info. tables. Our numbers are looking good! Thanks!!

Carla - Your LKB big sister loves you! Keep up the great work!

BUBBAHEAD! Don't worry about a war. Australia is always an alternative. TICKLEBUNNY

NOVEMBER SPAWNED A MONSTER - Morrissey

Alpha Xi Delta Sisters - Your Gamma pledges love you!

Courtney - You are the best big sis! Love you Coleen.

Fellow TWIN-PEAK ADDICTS: I missed the 1020 and 1027 episodes and feel lost. Anyone who has these

episodes on tape, please bring me out of my misery and let me watch them. Call Jon - 456-8264. I will be forever in your debt!

Happy 21st Birthday Amanda Wallace! Have a great day! I love you!! Tim

JILL GEISER - You're the BEST little sister ever! I love you, Kelly.

DAD, GOO & TINKERBELL. Please come again on us. Choker & Diggle!

NANCY SCHMITT - Your Big sis is constantly looking out for you! I can't wait until you find out who I am. Call peyched for shelling! Love, Your LKB Big sis.

LYNDA RICHMOND and LISA TERNIOVAN - Welcome to the family! Love, Your Grandbig Barbara.

To the Brothers of Phi Lambda Phi, we are honored to be the newest pledge class and promise to do our best.

Alpha Phi Omega thanks Happy Harry's and National 5 + 10 of Main St. for their contributions to the Haunted House.

Alpha Phi Omega also thanks Main Light and Water-Pranti productions for helping make our Haunted House successful.

GIDGET DEBENEDICTIS: Thanks for everything! You're the best big sis! Love, Kelly.

KATIE O'CONNELL, hands down you are the best big!

Xi kiva, Pati!

HAY CHI OMEGA SENIORS...Bundle up, it's time for senior bonding!

RICK VERBIANAS will you be my birthday cake? Love, Pati!

COURTNEY - You're the best big sis! I love you - ALISA

Dave Kristin, Happy 6 month Anniversary, Love, Brian

Be careful! There are only 49 shopping days until Christmas and 35 until the first night of Hanukkah - It's never too early to start!

CATHY ALDERMAN - You're the GREATEST! Thank you so much for everything. I'm so psyched you're my Big sis! Love you - Trinite

Kari, you're my BRAINY Roomie, CONGRATS, keep it up! Julie

Dawn Darpino - Your Lambda Kappa Beta Big Sis Loves Ya!

Tara and Daria - You are awesome Big Sisters. Thanks for everything! Love, Stacey

Andrea and Beth, We make an awesome trio! Thanks for everything, Nancy

Way to go! EQUESTRIAN TEAM against U of Penn. Great job everyone!

MATT LAPINSKI: Sorry this is late, but better than never! Happy, Happy Birthday! We love you - Ron & Mel.

Noli - You're the COOLEST and CRAZIEST big sis ever! I love you to death! Slot!

Leeann - You're the best sister ever! Thank you for everything, and especially for just being you. I love ya "Melissa"

LEIGH - THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. YOU ARE INCREDIBLE AND I LOVE YAI CINDY

Can you say "voter"?

For an elegant evening of HOT jazz, come see Judith Kay and her ensemble on Thursday (11/8) at 7:30 PM in the Newark Hall Auditorium. \$10 at the door. Call 451-2674 for more info.

Girls...Tired of lame men? Then call SCOTT T. at 1-800-HOT-STUFF

Need restaurant supplies? Call LUMPY at 1-800-PITCHERS

Looking for an easily whooped man? Call BROOK T. at 1-800-PUSHOVER

Having trouble in Spanish? JEFF M. can help. Call 1-800-STUDIOUS

WANTED: Go-Go's tickets. Call Darin 451-2771

## GIVE SOMEONE A BRIGHTER FUTURE...



## GIVE BLOOD!

The next campus blood drive will be Wednesday and Thursday, November 7th & 8th in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Sponsored by Circle K, Lambda Kappa Beta & Sigma Chi Lambda

## DELAWARE EXPRESS SHUTTLE

DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE  
7 DAYS A WEEK

24 HOURS  
EXPRESS SERVICE  
AVAILABLE

CHARTER SERVICE AVAILABLE

(302) 454-7634 • 800-648-LIMO

Your Airport Connection



SERVICE TO  
PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL  
B. W. I. - DULLES - NEWARK, N. J. - JFK  
35 Salem Church Road, Newark, DE  
TOLL FREE 800-648-5466

\$200 OFF

PER TRIP  
ONE TRIP PER COUPON  
NOT VALID WITH  
OTHER DISCOUNTS

SAVE THIS COUPON OFFER

Here's a cheap roommate  
you'll actually like.

15 - Day Notice

WESTERN TELEPHONE

for billing questions call 1-800-451-2648

Item	Date	Time	Min	Place	Charge
1	Jul127	301P	4	REDWOOD CITY CA	408 974 3.05
2	Jul127	306P	3	NICASIO CA	613 726 6551 1.08
3	Jul127	328P	8	BERKELEY CA	408 974 3522 1.05
4	Jul128	856P	10	SAN JOSE CA	408 974 3122 5.05
5	Jul129	700A	24	CUPERTINO CA	477 5800 8.02
6	Jul129	907A	12	PALO ALTO OR	403 425 5225 1.05
7	Jul130	709P	5	EDMONTON WA	514 685 4210 3.05
8	Aug1	806A	14	DOVAL CA	928 5973 1.00
9	Aug1	1009P	6	SAN FRANCISCO CA	415 490 6391 15.00
10	Aug1	1108P	50	SACRAMENTO WA	506 274 9400 48.00
11	Aug2	805P	4	SEATTLE CA	613 726 6551 1.05
12	Aug2	1200P	23	DANVILLE CA	567 6679 3.05
13	Aug2	306P	9	SAN FRANCISCO CA	418 523 1082 1.09
14	Aug2	523P	3	PALO ALTO CA	408 996 1010 2.03
15	Aug3	700A	12	SAN JOSE CA	

Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices.

That's why you should consider the new, affordable Macintosh® Classic® computer.

It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed. And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time.

Like every Macintosh, the Classic can run thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. And this is one cheap roommate that doesn't have trouble sharing. The Apple® SuperDrive™—standard equipment with every Macintosh—reads from and writes to Macintosh,

Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.

MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks, which means you can share information with someone who uses a different type of computer.

See the Macintosh Classic for yourself. It'll change your mind about cheap roommates.

For further information please visit the  
Microcomputing Resource Center  
040 Smith Hall or call 451-8895



The power to be your best.™

\* Macintosh Classic computers purchased before January 1991 include system software on floppy disk; software is not installed. ©1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and "The power to be your best" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.



## Noted violinists share their genius in Philly

By Archie Tse  
Graphics Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Itzhak Perlman's fingers fly with precision across the fingerboard of his violin. Though they are moving too fast to watch, his deft digits are able to interpret even the smallest nuances in the music.

Playing at the Academy of Music Thursday night, Perlman's technical prowess was nearly matched by the passion with which he stroked the strings of his violin.

Perlman performed seven selections, which included two encore pieces, with violinist and violist Pinchas Zuckerman. They were accompanied by pianist Jonathan Feldman on two pieces.

Two of the greatest violinists

**CONCERT REVIEW**  
Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zuckerman  
Academy of Music,  
Philadelphia  
Thursday, Nov. 1

alive, Perlman and Zuckerman played selections from Bach, Prokofiev, Mozart and Moszkowski. All of the pieces were written for at least two violins or a violin and a viola.

Perlman and Zuckerman have received numerous awards and honors, including two from President Reagan: Perlman received the Medal of Liberty in 1986 and Zuckerman received a Medal of Arts in 1983.

Their performance was technically flawless, though portions lacked the vitality which made the encores the most exciting part of the evening.

On the last selection of their planned program, Moszkowski's Suite for Two Violins and Piano, Op. 71, Perlman and Zuckerman could have been one in the same violinist.

The two of them played successive phrases, seamlessly picking up the note where the other left off. If you closed your eyes, you might have thought a single violinist was performing.

The performance was dynamic and spirited, which reflected the lyrical nature of Moszkowski's

see PERLMAN page 12

## The '60s still shine in 'Hair'

By James Simperts  
Staff Reporter

Ties and tie-dyes, suits and bell-bottoms and the Age of Aquarius were all present Friday night at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington during Pink Lace Productions' performance of "Hair."

The tour marks the 20th anniversary of the show, with its themes still relevant today as ever.

"Hair" was written in 1967 as a protest to the Vietnam War. Though the play is over 20-years old, its attitudes still ring true with today's conflict in the Middle East.

The show was originally written as a musical with a plot, but the plot was dismissed as boring and dropped when it arrived on Broadway. The themes of "Hair" remained.

The show opened with few set pieces. Some members of the cast were on stage, but some were also in the audience, talking and giving out flowers. After a few minutes, the song "Aquarius" began, which officially opened the show.

The next few songs mainly introduced the characters of Berger, Woof, Hud and Claude. Most songs had the individual or lead singer using a microphone, and although there were a few moments of feedback, the actors were still loud enough to be heard.

The cast went out into the audience during some sequences. Before the "Be-In" scene and song, some cast members went through the audience distributing leaflets and flowers saying "Come to the Be-In!"

As some cast extras, known as the Tribe, moved closer to the stage, they sang "Hare Krishna" which went right into the "Be-In" song.

The first act ended with the character of Claude, the hippie leader, singing "Where Do I Go?" about going off to the induction center for the draft.

The song "Electric Blues" opened the second act, with two men and two women dressed in silver vests and shorts. When the lights shone on them, the costumes reflected the light, giving them a glowing appearance.

Claude then takes some drugs, and they have what is called an "excursion into the next world."

A sequence of songs lasting about 45 minutes included: "Walking in Space," "Abie Baby," "Three-Five-Zero-Zero," "What a Piece of Work is Man" and "The Flesh Failures/Let the Sunshine In."

The show received a standing ovation, which, according to the actors, has happened every night.

One of the scenes, perhaps the most famous, in "Hair" had to be cut. This was the infamous "nude scene" in which the cast appears naked onstage just before the end of Act One.

see HAIR page 12



## Stairway to Led heaven

By Darin Powell  
and Dan B. Levine  
Staff Editors

Led Zeppelin was more than a band.

It was thunder and lighting, pure power.

It was hyped-up blues and rock, guitar bravado and gentle hymns, a watershed moment in rock and roll that transcended its four players and sold more records than anyone thought possible.

Can you put this in a box? No, but you can try. And the new box set simply titled "Led Zeppelin" is the ultimate tribute to a band that remains as popular today as it was when it splintered in 1980 following drummer John Bonham's death.

It's not exactly what a die-hard Zep fan would have wanted in a boxed set. A collection of outstanding live tracks, along the lines of the infamous bootleg, "The Can," would have been a better explication of Zeppelin's legacy.

But 54 classics here can be called definitive, and sound better than ever after being remastered by the band's lead guitarist and founder, Jimmy Page.

The main-drawing point for fans, despite the clearer sound, is the inclusion of a couple unreleased tracks previously available if bootlegged or taped from the radio.

"Hey Hey What Can I Do," a magnificent B-side from 1970's "The Immigrant Song," sat on the shelf for 20 years.

"White Summer/Black Mountain Side," recorded live in 1969 for a British radio program and often played in concert, is an early demonstration of Page's distinct slide-guitar and solo techniques, which became band trademarks.

Legendary bluesman Robert Johnson's "Traveling Riverside Blues," recorded for the same radio show and later plagiarized for "The Lemon Song," shows first-hand how the band took the blues where they had never been before.

Led Zeppelin incorporated many styles in their music and influenced countless musicians. The juxtaposition of songs on "Led Zeppelin" pulls them out of their familiar order and forces listeners to notice details they might have missed because of familiarity.

"The very thing that Zeppelin was about was that there were absolutely no limits," says bass guitarist John Paul Jones in the set's excellent book. "There was freedom to try anything, to experiment."

The catchy grunge of "Misty Mountain Hop" and fast-guitar assault of "Rock and Roll" flow into the tranquility of "The Rain Song" and "Stairway to

see ZEPPELIN page 12

**ALBUM REVIEW**  
Led Zeppelin  
Led Zeppelin  
Atlantic  
A



Led Zeppelin's new box set includes a collection of essays and pictures. Robert Plant (above) strikes one of his heroic poses. All four members (opposite) sit for an early shot. Wiry limbed guitarist, Jimmy Page (below) prances alongside Plant.



## Feeding the Buffett frenzy

By Darin Powell  
Executive Editor

"It's hard to believe I'm considered family entertainment." Jimmy Buffett is right.

In a year where his fellow Floridians, 2 Live Crew, can gain fame for sounding like foul-mouthed fans. It's an essential update of Buffett's live sound. Much has changed for Key West's resident pirate guitarist since 1979's live double LP "You Had To Be There."

Although beaches, boats, and beer remain integral to his sound, Buffett is just as likely these days to sing

**ALBUM REVIEW**  
Jimmy Buffett  
Feeding Frenzy  
MCA Records  
A-

about Mark Twain. But the Coral Reefer Band still pumps out the same mix of country, rock, steel drums and reggae.

"Feeding Frenzy" was recorded partly in Atlanta, home of the last live album; and in Cincinnati, site of this year's obscenity battle over Robert Mapplethorpe.

The recent nationwide obscenity flap is sent up with the tongue-in-cheek "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw," cleverly retitled on the album jacket as "A Love Song

(From a Different Point of View)."

Several other old war-horses are reprised, including "Cheeseburger in Paradise," "Come Monday," "A Pirate Looks At 40" and the parrot-head national anthem, "Margaritaville."

While they were included on the last live album, the new versions show how Buffett has changed. "Margaritaville" has lost its extra verse and cocaine reference.

The best aspect of "Feeding Frenzy" is the live versions of Buffett's best tunes of the last decade: "Last Mango in Paris," "Jolly Mon," "Fins," and "One Particular Harbor."

The songs are well arranged. The end of the album, which stitches "Margaritaville" to "Volcano" with Harry Belafonte's "Jamaica



Farewell" in the middle, shows the tropical unity of all three while highlighting their differences.

Where the LP falls short is Buffett's most recent albums. Certainly "Off To See The Lizard," "Pascagoula Run," or even "Homemade Music" would have been worthy of inclusion.

But that's part of the trouble with Buffett. There are so many songs that not everyone can hear what they want.

### Razor Tracks

1. Galaxie 500 *This Is Our Music* (Rough Trade)
2. Charlatans *Some Friendly* (Beggars Banquet/RCA)
3. Flaming Lips *In A Priest-Driven Ambulance* (Restless/Enigma)
4. My Bloody Valentine *Glider EP* (Warner Bros./Sire)
5. Ride *Smile* (Sire/Reprise)
6. Mekons *E.U.N. 90 EP* (A&M)
7. Buffalo Tom *Birdbrain '12* (Beggars Banquet/RCA)
8. Meat Puppets *No Strings Attached* (SST)
9. Lard *Last Temptation of Reid* (Alternative Tentacles)
10. Inspiral Carpets *Life* (Elektra)

Razor Tracks was compiled 11/3 from WXDR's Cutting Edge Program by Chin-a Panaccione.

### Club Playlist

1. LL Cool J *Mama Said Knock U Out* (Def Jam/Columbia)
2. 3rd Bass *Cactus Collection* (Def Jam/Columbia)
3. King Tee *Played Like A Piano* (Capitol)
4. Terminator X *Buck Whylin* (RAL/Columbia)
5. Intelligent Hoodlum *Back to Reality* (A&M)
6. D-Nice *Call Me D-Nice* (J&RCA)
7. Isis Rebel Soul *(4th & B'way)*
8. Laquan *Nows the B-Turn* (4th & B'way)
9. Monie Love *Monie in the Middle* (Warner Bros.)
10. NWA *100 Miles & Runnin* (Priority)

Club Playlist was compiled 11/3 from WXDR's Club 91.3 Program by Kevin Richardson.



## Dispelling mythical male/female ratio

continued from page 9

female complaints, one male confesses his cockiness: "If you can choose wisely who you want, then choose wisely. It's not our fault that we're in the minority."

Another male shares this belief, adding that he's "looking for that 0.27 percent of a woman."

Whether or not the ratio proves to be true-to-life on campus, it hasn't always been the case. One admissions executive says he has seen the university's ratio change over time. In the '60s, he recalls, the university devised a method to make the male/female ratio equal.

"The university felt it was in its best interest to have an ideal, equal

balance of males and females on campus," he remembers. "As a result, we took the top males and matched the number with the most qualified females."

Although the notion seemed ideal at the time, the admissions office realized the unfairness in this method of selecting students.

About five years later, the selection process proved to be more democratic and became based solely on academic standing. It has remained the same ever since.

"We don't make decisions based on sex. We take the best applicants, and however it falls, it falls," as one admissions officer explains. "We'd limit the number

of qualified students if we restricted females."

Dean of Admissions Bruce N. Walker attributes the majority of women on campus, however slight, to the fact that the university is actually a microcosm of the entire world.

"There are more women in our applicant pool and more women in general," he says. "In a sense, our situation is ideally reflective of the general population. There is no need to create an unreal utopia."

Girls — don't fret, even if you're here for the ol' MRS degree. The ratio is not so drastic that a boyfriend or future spouse is entirely out of the question.

As Walker says, "Lighten up."

## Perlman

continued from page 11

suite.

As with most of Perlman's performances, the most lively part of the evening was the encore. Perlman is known to talk directly to the audience from the stage as if he were speaking to a friend.

Upon returning to the stage for their encore, Perlman announced

in his throaty voice that their first encore selection would simply be "a waltz by Shostakovich."

After the waltz, Perlman randomly flipped through the pages of his music book looking for another piece to play.

After deciding on an appropriate selection, Perlman announced its title to the audience and he and Zuckerman immediately commenced playing.

Perlman and Zuckerman stared intently at their music books while playing the encore pieces, suggesting that they had not rehearsed the selections.

But the clarity of their playing left no doubt that they are masters of their art.

Though some of the audience seemed unappreciative (by leaving during the ovation), most were thrilled to have been able to hear live two of the greatest musicians of our time.

## 'Hair' revitalizes '60s

continued from page 11

According to some of the actors, the scene had to be dropped because of a Wilmington city ordinance prohibiting nudity in a theater that serves alcohol.

The program says the show is "more prophetic" than people at the time realized. Considering all the things that have happened over the recent years, such as the fall of the

## Zeppelin

continued from page 11

Heaven," allowing for deeper appreciation of how the band could deftly switch from heavy metal to acoustic melodies in an instant.

As is the case with any greatest hits compilation, fans will certainly be disappointed about favorites not included.

Zep was a highly influential band, but not all those influences were good. For every innovation they contributed, there was an equal amount of hubris, overblown theatrics and downright silliness.

For those who have not upgraded to compact disk, or who want to shell out 50 bucks for a couple rare tracks, this box is well worth it.

### THEATER REVIEW

#### Hair

Pink Lace Productions  
Grand Opera House, 818 North Market Street, Wilmington  
A+

Berlin Wall, the re-unification of Germany and America's re-born drug culture, "Hair" assumes an ever-expanding importance."

## Women: can't live with or without 'em

continued from page 9

understand sports and refuse to try. They like furry stuffed animals, but not beer. They won't bait the hook.

They worry. They're moody. They whine and bitch. They cry. In fact, they're just plain cruel. Thank God the only thing they do in the White House is redecorate.

Overall, they're overrated —

particularly when it comes to matters of the heart.

They're materialistic and they make expensive dates. They say, "I like him, but I don't like like him," then they blow you off when they really do like you. They want sex to be "special" every time.

They make you decide between them and your friends. They can never drop an argument; they want

to talk things out. Then they send you cards to make you feel guilty.

They're great when you first meet them. Then you fall in love with them and you find out they're not the person you fell in love with.

Then you're the loser.

John Robinson is an administrative news editor of The Review.

## Men: when, oh when, will they learn?

continued from page 9

"natural, no make-up look," but always want us to look pretty.

They think going to the Balloon is a date, but once you're there with them, they won't buy you drinks.

Though their egos are overwhelmingly oversized, they have the worst pick-up lines. They automatically attribute any of our bad moods to PMS and they won't kiss you in front of their friends.

Men love those little, blonde girls and are intimidated by both tall and aggressive women. But they say they like it when girls call them.

They think it's ridiculous if you complain about breaking a nail, but they always want their backs scratched.

Guys enjoy watching pornos with 30 other guys, and we still can't figure out why. They ignore you when they watch football.

Despite these complaints, the most complicated problems women have with men fall into the relationships and communication categories. Men don't call if they say they will.

Men don't understand that girls want to have their fun. If a girl hooks-up, she doesn't necessarily want a relationship. (Not all of us want to get married as soon as we get our diplomas, either.)

The thought of commitment frightens them, while romance and spontaneity are completely foreign concepts. They also think every time we have an orgasm, it's real.

Men over-generalize, never know what they want, hide their feelings and usually need "space." They don't think that "no" means "no." They say "I like you a lot, but..."

Yet these same people who can barely communicate, can blatantly spit and "adjust" themselves in front of Smith Hall.

They think spending money on us is important but they only buy us stupid, fuzzy stuffed animals.

They tell you to go your own way and then they follow you.

And if men aren't confusing enough, right when things are perfect in a relationship, the man decides it has to end.

Christina Rinaldi is a features editor for The Review.

## Sweeteners

continued from page 9


be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

To prevent the banning of saccharin in table top sugars, Congress installed a moratorium in 1977, which is up for renewal again on May 1, 1992.

At that point, Luembach explains, Congress will decide to extend the use of saccharin or ban the product altogether from the market.

So of all sweetened products, what's really safe to eat and drink? Linda Stadik, a Wilmington registered dietician offers some sound advice.

"Artificial sweeteners should be consumed in prudent amounts," she says, adding that overall, "people should not use anything in excess."



**XXXVII**  
The Day of Disaster

Along the dusty road car sped.  
A kiss, a squeeze...Up Garick went.  
Ten minutes later he was dead.  
A faulty "Hawk" the Army sent.  
The "Hawk" dove straight into the sand.  
Flames burst forth, an inferno's blast.  
Up to the sky the folks' gasps went.  
Then fire engines screeched at last.  
The team aboard was full of Brass:  
All officers, a Brigadier...  
And Garick, being of that class...  
With honors filled was such a bier.  
"He was just here! He's now gone!"  
Incredulous thought Marianne.

**HYMEN'S REVENGE**  
by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

**XXXVIII**  
On Work Well Done

What matters isn't years' span.  
Lives one but ten or ninety three.  
The work on Earth must be well done.  
One should be praised by one's own peers.  
The officers their target made  
To keep their meeting with the Lord.  
It was the "Black Hawk" which had failed.  
A certain fact should be recalled.  
The Bible preaches Gospels forth  
And generations have been told:  
The most important Life on Earth  
Was three and thirty years old.  
The Lord has given, took away.  
"Blessed be His Name," the prophets say.

**XXXIX**  
Taking Garick Home

They do not care, the lifeless bones,  
Be laid to rest back East or here.  
Said Marianne: "He'll be alone!"  
Thus East flew Garick on his bier.  
The widow's judgement was most sound  
But she possessed no clanish plot.  
At Calverton lay Garick's mound.  
Then came an offer to the Grad.  
His Alma Mater gave a plot  
Not far from West Point's Post  
Exchange.  
With gratitude was grabbed that spot.  
Soon passage Marianne arranged,  
Transversing skies from Tijuana  
Like Spain's La Loca (mad) Juana."

"Black Hawk" - Army helicopter (UH-60A)

## SORRY JACK...CHUCKY'S BACK!



# CHILD'S PLAY 2

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A DAVID KIRSCHNER FILM "CHILD'S PLAY 2" ALEX VINCENT JENNY AGUTTER GERRIT GRAHAM  
DAVID KIRSCHNER KEVIN YAGHER GRAEME REVELL ROBERT LATHAM BROWN LAURA MOSKOWITZ DON MANCINI  
RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANIMENT BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN  
OPENS NOVEMBER 9TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

# COME JOIN OUR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

## And Enjoy Delicious "TCBY" Frozen Yogurt.



We thank you for your loyalty and support, and invite you to join the fun. Come enjoy the great taste of "TCBY" Frozen Yogurt and help us celebrate our anniversary. Try delicious Regular 96% fat free frozen yogurt which is about half the calories of premium ice cream, or Nonfat frozen yogurt. Our party won't be complete without you. So, come on in and enjoy delicious "TCBY" Gourmet

Pies or Cakes, Waffle Cones, Shakes, "TCBY" Shiver, Frozen Yogurt Treats, or any of your favorite "TCBY" Frozen Yogurt treats.

We're here for the tasting, so come in and join the festival of fun, only at your "TCBY" store.

**148 East Main St.  
738-3445**

## Buy Any "TCBY" Frozen Yogurt Product And Get Another Of Equal Or Lesser Value Free.

Excluding Pies, Cakes, Supers And Giants. Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other promotional offers. Offer good only at participating "TCBY" stores. Cash values 1/100 of a cent. Offer Expires 11/18/90

**"TCBY"**

The Country's Best Yogurt.

### 5th Anniversary Prize - VCR

—other drawings for frozen yogurt cakes or pies.  
—giveaways/balloons

**SIGN UP:  
Friday-Saturday-Sunday  
Drawings 9 p.m. - Sun., Nov. 11**





Josh Putterman

## Money, it barely was the shoes!

In addition to the football game Saturday, Delaware Stadium was exposed to some interesting action.

"Was it Homecoming?" joked Connecticut coach Tom Jackson.

The strangest occurrence of the day could be attributed to the lack of bone-chilling, three-blanket weather that takes place about this time of year.

The sun was out, the sky was blue and the thermometer read 76 degrees at the start of the game.

But the only one who came prepared for any wind chill factor, Karl Schmidt (WC 93), wore a ski mask.

That was it.

Well, he was wearing running shoes. I think they were a new model by Nike, Air Johnson.

Time literally stood still as Schmidt took the field — the clock was stopped with 15 seconds left in the third quarter — as the officials were hoping the scoreboard clock wouldn't shut down as it had for the entire first quarter.

Schmidt made his stadium debut through an opening in the bushes on the east side of the field, behind the Connecticut bench.

And as he streaked across the field to the southwest corner of the stadium, reactions ranging from shock to laughter filled the stands.

He was fast enough to escape being caught for another couple of minutes as he continued his sprint around the South end zone stands and back out to the soccer field behind the East stands before being arrested by University Police for public nudity.

Schmidt's moment in the sun was more than enough to catch the eye of everyone in the stadium, even if everyone wasn't cheering him on.

"If I'd have been a kid on the sideline, I'd have gone out there and tackled him," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond with a chuckle. "He'd have never made the sideline if I was a kid."

While Raymond was thinking of something that Baltimore Colts' linebacker Mike Curtis did to a fan who ran onto the field during a game in the 1970s, Jackson had a different view of the situation.

After all, Schmidt first appeared behind the Huskies' bench.

"I got so tired of watching Vergantino run up and down the field, he was a welcome sight," Jackson said.

"I only had it from the back, though," he added, laughing.

In other weird happenings, Delaware beat Connecticut for the first time in four years. Both quarterbacks were the focus of most of the game.

The Hens' Bill Vergantino set a school record for yards rushing in a game at his position as his 175 yards paced a 392-yard rushing attack that was Delaware's best in eight years.

The Huskies' Matt DeGennaro came out throwing and kept throwing throughout the game, totaling 32 completions and 52 attempts for 337 yards. In his four games against Delaware, he threw for 1,037 yards as Connecticut won three of four.

The Hens finished their Ripley's-Believe-It-Or-Not tribute when they scored a fourth-quarter touchdown for the first time in 12 games. Senior fullback Daryl Brantley found a hole on the right side for a 20-yard scoring run to lengthen a 28-21 lead to the final score of 35-21.

If November was always this warm, who needs tailgating?

Josh Putterman is a managing editor of The Review.

# Delaware storms through ECCs

By Dan B. Levine  
Assistant Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The exhilaration and excitement could be seen on the 19 faces of the Delaware field hockey team.

The Hens had just silenced their critics who said they could not win on AstroTurf, as Delaware defeated Towson State University on Saturday and Rider College on Sunday at Hofstra Stadium to win the East Coast Conference Championship.

The Hens (11-5-3 overall, 4-0 in the ECC regular season) thumped the Broncos (13-7-1, 3-1 ECC) 3-0 in perhaps their finest effort of the season to win their fourth ECC Championship.

"I've always thought we could win on the turf because of our short passing game," said ECC Co-Coach of the Year MaryBeth Holder.

"It was a great way to end the season," said ECC Most Valuable Player Jill Hershey.

Sophomore midfielder Jennifer Daggett scored first for Delaware 16 minutes and 9 seconds into the first half off a penalty corner.

Hens' sophomore left back Cassie Herr trapped junior forward Joanne Dobson's difficult pass to set up Daggett's blast.

"I think you can stop any ball if you really concentrate," said Herr. "I noticed it was stopping and I thought that I could do it."

Delaware increased its lead to 2-0 with 8:07 left in the half when All-ECC midfielder Kelly Hollinger scored her ninth goal of the season.

Hollinger moved in front of the crease and rebounded Daggett's shot past Rider goalkeeper Stacey Hart.



Allison Graves

Senior forward Pam Irvine, who scored the winning goal in Delaware's 1-0 semifinal victory over Towson State, battles a Rider defender for possession in Sunday's ECC Championship.

"The second goal is what I think broke their spirit," said Holder.

"Usually we score a goal and we let down," Holder said. "This time we kept the pressure on and got a second and third goal."

The third goal came exactly 1:26 later when All-ECC forward Meghan Mulqueen put junior midfielder Cathy Alderman's pass into the net.

Alderman stickhandled through four Broncos defenders before

delivering a pass to an open Mulqueen for the Hens' final goal.

From there, the Delaware defense, led by junior Jennifer Root and senior Cathy Michaud, helped All-ECC goalkeeper Leslie Saylor record the shutout.

"I think Jennifer really gave us a spark. She was guarding Rider's top forward [ECC Rookie of the Year Kerri Robertson] and took her out," Holder said.

"I think that Delaware played

well today and they have a nice passing game," said Rider coach Leslie Craig, who along with Holder received ECC Coach of the Year honors.

The Hens will try to duplicate their success next year as they move to the tougher North Atlantic Conference, which has consistently placed three teams this year in the NCAA Top 20 poll (New Hampshire, Northeastern and Boston University).

## Seniors peacefully pace field hockey

By Dan B. Levine  
Assistant Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — There was a stark contrast in the attitudes of the Delaware and Rider field hockey teams before the start of Sunday's East Coast Conference Championship game.

The younger Broncos appeared cocky and arrogant, screaming loudly and blasting such songs as "We Are The Champions" and "U Can't Touch This."

The Hens, on the other hand, led by their five seniors, were quiet and calm, just waiting to do their business on the field.

When the job was completed, the seniors: ECC Most Valuable Player Jill Hershey, co-captain Christa Iaccio, All-ECC goalkeeper Leslie Saylor, forward Pam Irvine and fullback Cathy Michaud had a wonderful going-away present.

Delaware's 3-0 rout of Rider was a testimony to the work and leadership these five individuals provided this season.

"They are always very positive in helping motivate us," said sophomore left back Cassie Herr.

Sophomore forward Arlene Gregory agreed with Herr's assessment of the senior quintet and added how they spurred the team throughout the season.

"I think the team was real together this year and bonded as one," Iaccio said.

The game was also the final one played by Iaccio with her sister

see SENIORS page 14

## Hens ground Huskies

Vergantino's record sparks 392 rushing yards in 35-21 win

By Tara Finnegan  
Sports Editor

The Delaware football team and the spectators experienced different types of streaks Saturday afternoon.

The Hens (5-4 overall, 4-3 in the Yankee Conference) broke a three-year losing streak in defeating the University of Connecticut 35-21.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Hens' quarterback Bill Vergantino rushed for 175 yards Saturday to set a school record for rushing by a quarterback in a game.

A 20-yard touchdown run by Daryl Brantley in the fourth quarter broke an 11-game streak in which Delaware failed to score a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

And a man who streaked across the field "naked as a jaybird," broke the tension by entertaining 15,332 fans with 15 seconds left in the third

quarter.

"We dispelled the three-year jinx, the second-half jinx, all of those things that have been haunting us," said Hens' coach Tubby Raymond. "We played like we are capable of playing."

Delaware had jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, but by halftime, Huskies' quarterback Matt DeGennaro had tied the score, connecting twice with flanker Alex Davis in the second quarter.

And then came the second half.

UConn (4-5, 3-3 YC) jumped out to a 21-14 lead off fullback Gerard Tollefsen's 10-yard run, and once again Delaware was faced with answering the second-half scoring mystery.

Delaware tight end Tom Fitzpatrick scored his second touchdown of the day with 6:22 left in the third quarter off a 4-yard Bill Vergantino pass. Halfback Brian Little chipped in a 12-yard drive to put the Hens up 28-21.

Brantley scored with 5:39 left in the game to put the Hens ahead 35-21.

"What Tubby had said during halftime was the stigma of our



Leslie D. Barbaro

Delaware defensive end Matt Morrill sacks Connecticut quarterback Matt DeGennaro in Saturday's game.

second half is bigger than the stigma of them beating us," said right tackle Mike Hranicka.

"It just let us know we've got to get out there and rock 'n' roll in the second half."

Vergantino, a sophomore from Levittown, Pa., started a little earlier. He set a school record for rushing by a quarterback in a single game with 175 yards.

Vergantino joined former Hens' quarterback Rich Gannon as the only Delaware quarterbacks to have 1,000 career yards rushing.

DeGennaro was not to be outdone on this occasion. The senior completed an impressive 32 of 52 passes for 337 yards, only one shy in completions and attempts of both his

see HENS page 14

## Soccer coaches lead magical victory tour

By Alan Greilsamer  
and Dan B. Levine  
Assistant Sports Editors

*I get by with a little help from my friends,  
I'm gonna try with a little help from my friends.*

—John Lennon/Paul McCartney

Women's head soccer coach Scott Grzenda has done more than try this season as he and three of his friends have helped lead the team to an exceptional first season.

"I basically just lucked into getting the job," said Grzenda, a 1987 Delaware graduate.

In the middle of 1989 while he was an assistant coach at Lynchburg College, he found out from Delaware men's soccer coach Loren Kline that the university was considering making women's soccer a varsity program.

Grzenda sent a letter to Athletic Director

Edgar Johnson and found that a part-time interim position was opening.

After getting the job late in the summer, Grzenda, a four-year varsity soccer letterman, figured he would get his friends to help him with his coaching duties.

Grzenda's friends include former Hens' teammates Tom Brackin and Ron Kline.

"When we were freshman, Scott, Ron and I played on the varsity team together and have remained close since then," said Brackin, who was previously an assistant coach at McKean High School in Wilmington.

Besides working with the team, Brackin and Ron Kline are members of the Delaware State Police.

His third assistant, Dave Sloan, came via Grzenda's brother, Andy.

"I went to school with Andy at Drew University," said Sloan. "Scott knew I was coming to Delaware for political science

graduate work, so he called me over the summer to see if I wanted to help out."

Sloan agreed to coach even though he could not get paid for his work because of university department policy, Grzenda said.

In their first season, the Hens compiled a 14-2-1 record. But more than just the wins, it has been the team's play and attitudes which reflect the coaching staff.

Junior midfielder Kelly Osmond said the four coaches are a great inspiration. "Personally, I was motivated to come to practice every day and play hard."

Even on the last day of practice the coaching staff was hard at work. In the middle of a seven-on-seven scrimmage, Brackin took junior midfielder Karen Roeber aside and gave her advice on how to improve her game.

"I think having all the different people



Leslie D. Barbaro

Women's soccer coach Scott Grzenda (center) is assisted by Tom Brackin and Dave Sloan. (Ron Kline not pictured)

see COACHING page 14





Allison Graves

1990 ECC MVP Jill Hershey stickhandles upfield during the Hens' 3-0 victory over Rider in Sunday's ECC Championship at Hofstra.

## Seniors help win ECCs

continued from page 13

Jennifer, who is a junior forward for Delaware.

"I've been playing hockey with Jennifer for 12 years now, so this is the end," Christa said.

Michaud, an unsung hero on defense, was thrilled with the final result. "This victory makes all those years of practice and playing the game worth it."

Irvine, who scored the game-winning goal in Saturday's semifinal victory over Towson State University, thought the

victory over Rider made her career worthwhile.

Saylor, who completed her first varsity season with All-ECC goalkeeper honors, said the team believed in themselves and were annoyed by the cocky manner of the Broncos.

Hershey thought the quiet confidence Delaware contained was the key to the championship season.

The work of these five individuals helped to allow the Hens to silent the Broncos and exit the ECC in a triumphant fashion.

## SCOREBOARD

### VOLLEYBALL

Delaware 3, Central Connecticut St. 0  
Delaware 3, Columbia 0

Delaware (17-18, 3-3 ECC) hosts ECC quarterfinal match tomorrow in Carpenter Sports Building at 7 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Delaware 4, Lafayette 0

Karen Roeber's first hat trick ends Hens' season at 14-2-1.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Delaware 2, Phila. Textile 1 (OT)

Cheyney Meadows' goal with 4 minutes left in second overtime period clinches upset for Delaware, which ended season at 6-11-2, 0-5-1 in the ECC.



Leslie D. Barbaro

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME Former Philadelphia Flyers' right wing Reggie Leach skates past Delaware's Pete Sallata (AS 94) during the Flyers' Alumni 11-3 win over the Hens' ice hockey club Sunday at the Blue Arena. Leach scored three goals.

## Coaching quartet finishes fabulous first season

continued from page 13

there helped," Roeber said. "Every one of them had something different to say and it was always positive."

Sophomore forward Jen Eggert said the team kept many of the players from last season, but has performed much better this year due to the knowledge and work of Grzenda and his three assistants.

"Having three assistants allows Scott to keep an eye on everybody out there," Eggert said. "They all have a really firm background of soccer."

Their experience, combined with their youth, has helped at practices. The four frequently teach by

demonstrating necessary skills and strategies.

"It is a lot more encouraging knowing they've played the game and not just read it out of books," said junior goalkeeper B.J. Kish.

The big question that hovers over the successful team is if a full-time head coaching position should be created by the university, and more importantly, who will get that job.

Associate Athletic Director Mary Ann Hitchens said due to a hiring freeze at Delaware, a determination has not been made about next year's women's soccer coach.

"I'd like to come back next year, but more importantly, I'd like to

see Scott get the full time job so he can do the recruiting," Brackin said. "This program is going to need to be successful in the North Atlantic Conference."

Delaware will become a member of the NAC next year.

"We all want to see Scott back

next year because he has done a really great job for us," Eggert said.

Whether the coaching staff will return next year, The Fab Four have made 1990 a season to remember for women's soccer at Delaware.

### Delaware 35, Connecticut 21

Connecticut 0 14 7 0-21  
Delaware 14 0 14 7-35

D—Fitzpatrick 5 pass from Vergantino (Drozic kick)  
D—Lazarski 27 run (Drozic kick)  
C—Davis 4 pass from DeGennaro (Sosik kick)  
C—Davis 13 pass from DeGennaro (Sosik kick)  
C—Tollisen 10 run (Sosik kick)  
D—Fitzpatrick 4 pass from Vergantino (Drozic kick)  
D—Little 12 run (Drozic kick)  
D—Brantley 20 run (Drozic kick)  
Attendance—15,332

	Connecticut	Delaware
First Downs	22	30
Rushes - Yards	31 - 57	62 - 392
Passing Yards	337	47
Return Yards	18	32
Comp. - Att. - Int.	32 - 52 - 1	6 - 19 - 1
Punts - Avg.	8 - 33.0	5 - 42.0
Fumbles - Lost	0 - 0	3 - 1
Penalties - Yards	11 - 100	9 - 82
Time of Possession	27:18	32:42

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING—Connecticut, Wesley 8-35, Taylor 7-26, Tollisen 6-19, DeGennaro 10-1-23;  
Delaware, Vergantino 26-175, Brantley 17-93, Lazarski 7-57, Sydnor 7-46, Little 5-21.  
PASSING—Connecticut, DeGennaro 32-52-1-337, Delaware, Vergantino 6-19-1-47.  
RECEIVING—Connecticut, Didio 11-119, Kowalski 9-96, Davis 7-78, Taylor 2-26, Tollisen 2-9, Wesley 1-9, Delaware, Fitzpatrick 2-9, Ventresca 1-14, Farrell 1-13, Sydnor 1-8, Lewis 1-3.  
FIELD GOALS—Connecticut, none attempted, Delaware, none attempted.

## Hens handle DeGennaro, Huskies

continued from page 13

personal best and the Delaware Stadium record.

"DeGennaro is an exceptional passer," Raymond said.

"I was very impressed with his accuracy," Hranicka said.

But throwing arms weren't the only impressive limb on the field.

Hens' punter Gene Vadas booted a 40-yard "dream kick" that bounced on the 5-yard line and strategically rolled out of bounds inside the Connecticut 1-yard line.

"I try to kick the ball inside the 5," Vadas said. "When that happens, it really makes you feel good."

The Hens' defense only allowed the Huskies to advance two yards to the 3 line, forcing them to punt. Little returned the punt 20 yards from the UConn 40 all the way down to the 20. Fitzpatrick scored

five plays later.

In the first quarter, Delaware jumped out to a 14-0 lead on Fitzpatrick's first career touchdown off a 5-yard Vergantino pass from and a 27-yard run by halfback Jim Lazarski.

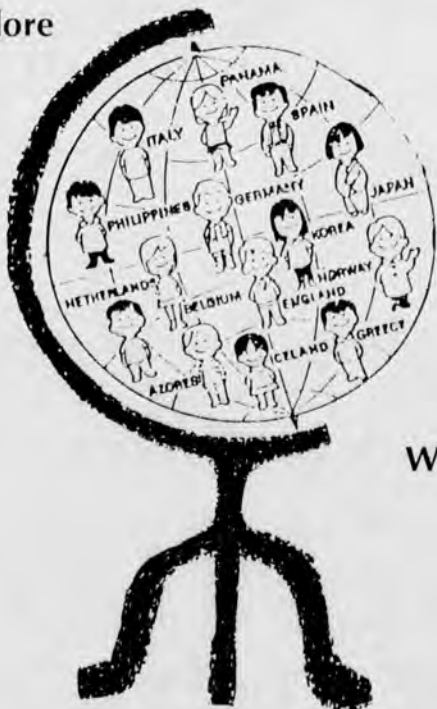
"This was an old-fashioned display of our offense," Raymond

said of the 392 yards rushed by Delaware, the most since the Hens rushed for 455 yards against William & Mary in 1982.

"I think we played the full 60 minutes," Raymond said. "The offense scored points in the second half and the defense played all day. I'm very pleased with the outcome."

## STUDY ABROAD FAIR

Explore



The World

Want to work abroad next summer?  
Want to have an internship in Europe?  
What to study abroad next summer or year?  
Want to study in Australia or other place?

Attend the **STUDY ABROAD FAIR**  
Ewing Room - Student Center

Wednesday, November 7 • 1:30-2:30 p.m.

## SET YOUR SIGHTS On The MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA

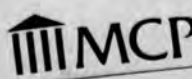


Begin your career in an environment that recognizes your importance as an essential member of the health care delivery team and as an individual!

Our individualized preceptored orientation program lets you develop skills in your desired clinical area including:  
**NEUROSURGERY, CCU, ICU, SURGICAL, STEPDOWN, MEDICAL, SURGICAL, MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH, PSYCHIATRIC and EMERGENCY/TRAUMA**

Ask about our  
**Student Nurse Externship Program**

MCP is an academic health science center conveniently located in Philadelphia's pleasant East Falls residential section. We offer highly competitive salaries, prepaid tuition (up to \$3000), 4 weeks vacation, paid seminar time and more! To take the first step in your career journey, call **John Lavery, Professional Recruiter, (215) 842-7339**, or our **"Round the Clock" Recruiter, (215) 254-5880**, anytime, day or night. EOE.



The Medical College of Pennsylvania  
3300 Henry Avenue Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19129



COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

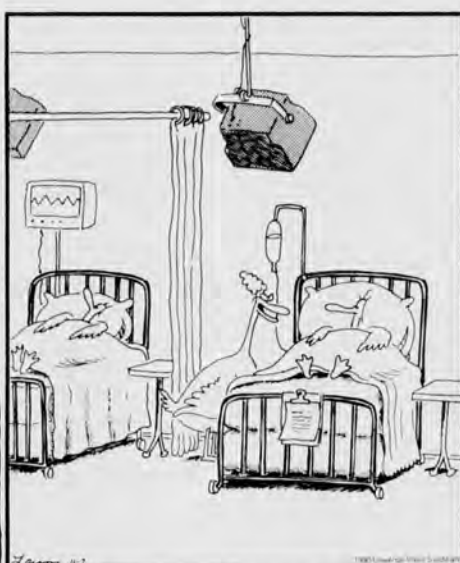
by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, if there's a bone stuck in your throat, you deserve it! ... Do you see anyone else around here stupid enough to order fish?"

As the small band of hunter-gatherers sat around cleaning their weapons, one made the mistake of looking at his club straight on.



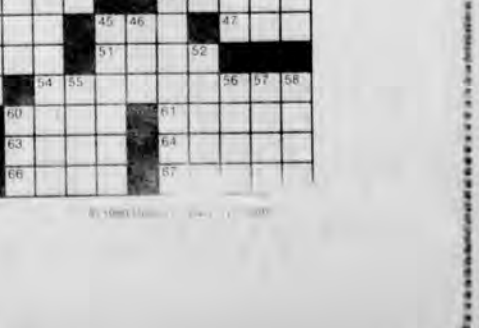
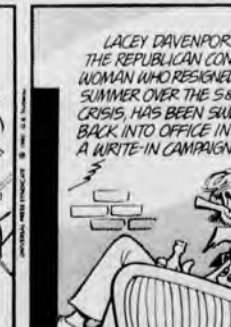
"It's just a miracle you pulled through, George. ... Why, it was only a few hours ago the whole family was deliberating on whether or not to wring your neck."

"It's just a miracle you pulled through, George. ... Why, it was only a few hours ago the whole family was deliberating on whether or not to wring your neck."



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

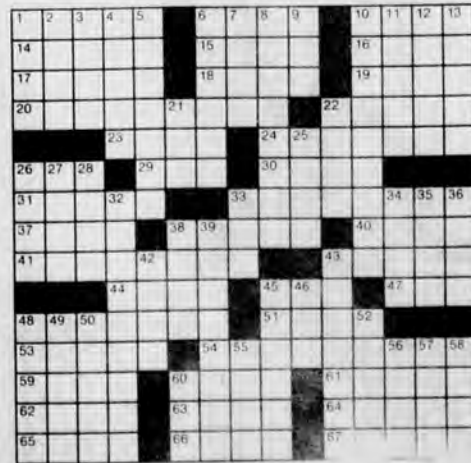
- 1 Blackboard
- 6 Fools
- 10 Lox source
- 14 Manuscript volume
- 15 Prayer
- 16 Welsh name
- 17 Executor
- 18 Sounded
- 19 Coin
- 20 Militiaman
- 22 Ergo
- 23 Prefix for age
- 24 Converter
- 26 Elec. unit
- 29 Converged
- 30 Donation
- 31 Suspend
- 33 Popes
- 37 Falsehood
- 38 Bestow
- 40 Mixture
- 41 Motivated
- 43 Bell sound
- 44 Lifeless
- 45 Some Asians: var
- 47 Joined
- 48 Rural outing
- 51 Deer
- 53 Zones
- 54 Skin layer
- 59 Rhythm
- 60 Indication of the future
- 61 Fabric
- 62 Regarding
- 63 Meat
- 64 — sanctum
- 65 Browns
- 66 Lazily
- 67 Perfume, in church

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

COAT ALPS CADIZ  
ASEA LOOP ALINE  
PAST BOLE LIVRE  
EGO DEMOCRACIES  
REPAIRS HIES  
LET THIS ITS  
BAWLS BRAN HORA  
ECHO TRITE ONES  
GRIT RIPE HUSKS  
SET TAGS MIS  
ETUI RESENTS  
REPUBLICANS OAT  
OVINE RANT BIKE  
DINER OREO AREA  
SLEDS NEER DESK

DOWN

- 1 Surface mark
- 2 Theater area
- 3 Fruit drinks
- 4 Principle
- 5 Ultra
- 6 Dash
- 7 "Oh dear!"
- 8 Geometric figure
- 9 Decline
- 10 Sly trick
- 11 Happening
- 12 Weapon
- 13 Between: pref.
- 21 Letter
- 22 Knife part
- 25 Exertion
- 26 Curtain raiser
- 27 Nasty
- 28 Cohorts
- 32 Alienates
- 33 Go on foot
- 34 Jetted
- 35 Hand tool
- 36 "You're on!"
- 38 Battery part
- 39 Reclaimed
- 42 Flower
- 43 Of motion
- 45 Scantly
- 46 Lend a hand
- 48 Custom
- 49 Ice palace
- 50 Hanker
- 52 Non-worker
- 55 Chime
- 56 South of Ont.
- 57 French islands
- 58 Dried
- 60 Egg: pref.





**2 1/2¢**  
**Copies**

November 7th-11th

**kinko's®**  
the copy center

132 Elkton Rd.  
Newark, De.  
368-5080

Public Fax 368-7095  
Next to Newark Sporting Goods

Auto-fed, 8 1/2 x 11, white, 20 lb. bond.  
At participating locations.

**STUDY BREAK**

Large single topping Pizza  
& Six Pack of Soda for  
**\$9.99**

121 ELKTON ROAD, NEWARK, DE  
CALL: 292-0852



**PARTY PACK**

2 large Cheese Pizzas &  
2 liter bottle of soda for  
**\$13.00**

121 ELKTON ROAD, NEWARK, DE  
CALL: 292-0852



**Need Extra Money?**  
**HELP WANTED**

Part Time Weekend Hrs. Make \$8-\$12 an hour  
being a driver at one of the most popular places  
to order from. Join our winning team.



**DELIVERY**

Fast, Free Delivery

For more info call: **292-0852**

**PIZZA HUT — MAKING IT GREAT!**  
Voted Delaware's Best: Delaware Today