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THE REVIEW

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

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FRIDAY
September 22, 1995

Alcohol abuse is a perennial problem at UD

There have been 43 on-campus drinking violations this year

BY MATT MANOCHIO
Administrative News Editor

The first three weeks of the '95-'96 school year have seen one student die and another student severely injure himself. If alcohol wasn't involved, these tragedies may have been avoided.

The university is not the only school to encounter such problems. A study released from Harvard University last spring showed 140 campuses across the nation have severe alcohol problems.

"It has caused concerns around the nation," said Dr. John Bishop, assistant vice president of student life. This study has caused presidents

from universities all over America to be concerned about alcohol abuse.

The results showed that 84 percent of the student body drank alcohol two weeks prior to taking the survey, Bishop said.

Of those students, 44 percent took part in binge drinking, which is when a male consumes five drinks in one sitting and a female has four drinks in one sitting, Bishop said. Another statistic showed that 19 percent of those students took part in binge drinking three or more times a week.

"Alcohol use on campus is excessive and abusive," said Kathryn G. Goldman, an assistant director for Housing and Residence Life. "It is a deep concern for the administration."

Since school began there have been six incidents in which students were hospitalized for alcohol overdoses, Goldman said. The majority of the overdoses were freshman

women.

Everybody has a different tolerance level, said Nancy Goettel, a university substance abuse counselor. Generally women are more affected than men. But men will also abuse alcohol and may even require medical assistance.

Overall, there were 43 on-campus alcohol violations reported, according to Lt. Joel Ivory of University Police. The categories broke down into: 26 incidents of underage possession, 10 cases of underage consumption and seven other alcohol incidents, such as providing alcohol to a minor.

"Alcohol appears to be the drug of choice," said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police. He reported 268 on-campus alcohol violations last year. Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Geist Giacomini said there were 438 total on- and off-campus student alcohol violations last year.

see ALCOHOL page A9

Carpenter Sports Bldg. to remain open after hours for recreational use

BY AMY SIMS
News Features Editor

A proposal by the Student Alcohol Use Committee to deter students from drinking alcohol has become reality.

The Carpenter Sports Building will soon be kept open until 1 a.m., providing non-alcoholic activities to students, according to Roland Smith, vice president for student life.

This idea was approved yesterday by the president's senior staff, said Smith. "It should be ready to start in a couple of weeks. We just need to implement

the programming."

The ramifications of the project were discussed with various people including Allen Waterfield, dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation and Jack O'Neil, director of Recreation and Intramural program at CSB.

By keeping CSB open, the committee hopes to attract students to the facility to participate in sporting events, entertainment and other activities that will be planned by

see CARPENTER page A9

Can't quite reach ...



Delaware sophomore forward Nicole Sauder's shot flies past West Chester goalie Heather Vearling. The goal gave the Hens a 2-0 lead en route to a 5-1 victory over the Golden Rams. See story page B10.

THE REVIEW / Joseph Mikulas

Poultry lab at UD to boost Del. industry

EMILY J. RAABE
Staff Reporter

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Del.) announced Senate approval Wednesday for \$1.75 million in funding toward a poultry biocontainment research facility to be constructed at the university.

The facility will conduct research to help stop the spread of diseases, such as avian influenza, that have the ability to rapidly threaten the entire poultry industry, said Susanne Smith, Biden's deputy secretary.

The poultry industry provides over 22,000 jobs and \$1.2 billion in annual revenue for Delaware residents, according to Smith.

Smith explained the proposed facility's cost will be an estimated \$8 million, which will be divided between the state and federal governments, the university and the poultry industry.

"I have been fighting for the past four years to get funding for this, because it will help to make sure that Delaware's poultry industry remains on the cutting edge of research and technology," Biden said in a press release.

The university is an excellent site for this facility, according to Ed Ralph, deputy secretary of the Delaware Department of Agriculture and a former executive director for Delmarva Poultry Industry Inc.

Delaware is fortunate to have some of the best poultry disease researchers in the country located at the university, Ralph said. The work of Dr. John K. Rosenberger, the university's animal science chairperson, is internationally acclaimed.

Dr. Rosenberger and the animal science department did not have any comment at this time, because the details

are not yet finalized. Right now, the department is working closely with Biden.

During the earlier stages of the project's development, it had been proposed to place the facility in Georgetown, Sussex County, which is the heart of the poultry industry. Because the lab will be researching highly contagious diseases, the planning committee decided it was not a good location. Precautions needed to be taken that were essential to the isolation of the commercial industry from the facility, Ralph said.

"This is not a pipe dream of a faculty member. This is an urgent need for the poultry industry," Ralph said. He added this project is more than just a state and local concern.

Ralph said in addition to state and federal funding, Delmarva poultry companies and suppliers are contributing money towards the facility, and animal

vaccine manufacturers hope to cooperate with the laboratory once research is underway.

The funding, which is part of the fiscal year 1996 agriculture appropriations bill, will now go to the Senate-House conference committee, Smith said.

The United States Department of Agriculture has put this proposed research laboratory high on their priority list, according to Ralph. They have also sent teams to talk with those involved in the project planning and they have already reviewed the site.

Though the conception of the lab was actually nine years ago, there is still no confirmation on a construction start date, Ralph said.

"I will continue to fight to make sure the Federal government keeps its commitment to Delaware," Biden said.

Colin Powell: will he run in '96?

BY PETER BOTHUM
News Features Editor

Despite the fervent efforts of such well-known past third parties like the States' Rights (1948), the Greenback (1876, 1880) and the Bull Moose (1912) parties, there have only been five presidential elections since 1860 in which all third parties combined for more than 10 percent of the vote.

Translation: third parties don't win.

Somebody forgot to tell that to Colin Powell.

With the release of his new book, "My American Journey," and an open statement of his political beliefs, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has been awash in a media blitz for more than a month now.

Powell has said that he leans toward the Republican Party, but the general consensus is that if he runs for president of the United States in 1996, he will head a third party.

"Powell's chances are better if he runs as an independent," said Associate Professor Theodore Davis of the political science department. "His chances as a Republican aren't as good because he supports gun control and he's pro-choice."

In addition to those views, Powell has also stated that he favors affirmative action, the death penalty and the Balanced Budget Amendment. He has said he is against organized school prayer and allowing gays in the military.

Powell visited the university two years ago and spoke to 2,500 people as the keynote speaker at the 1993 Black Achiever in Business and Industry Awards, which was held at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Assistant Professor Zelma Mosley, who has taught black politics courses in the past, said she disagreed with Davis' opinion that Powell's chances are good as an independent.

"Third parties are at such a disadvantage in America's two-party system," she said. "I'd say his chances of winning are slim to none if he runs as an independent."

Now that Powell has let the public know where he stands Delaware voters have a somewhat better idea of who the former Gulf War general is. Some were turned off by his views.

"Because he supports the death penalty you can cross out his name," Jerrie Smith of Wilmington said. "The fact that he supports abortion turns me off to him too."

Chuck Selvaggio, a former high school English teacher from Wilmington, said that, although Powell has gained a lot of respect for his role in the Gulf War, the fact that he has no voting record or experience in politics could hurt him.

Selvaggio said he isn't a fan of some of Powell's views. "The fact that he is against gays being in the military really bothers me," he said. "I really have a hard time with that. Based on this issue alone, I would vote for Bill Clinton over Powell."

One key issue that many experts have tended to overlook is race. Assistant Professor Ken Campbell of the political science department said the fact that Powell is black "could be a sticking point" but that it won't be as big of a problem as some think. "Powell has been more green, or associated with the military, than black," Campbell said. "Recently, he has not identified with minority causes."

"Powell has said nothing to alienate the black vote," Davis said. "Powell is in the middle and not really perceived as a Clarence Thomas."

Davis said 5 to 10 percent of Clinton's support base, which accounts for roughly 35 to 40 percent of the American population, is "soft," meaning that those in that percentile are not totally committed to voting for Clinton. He said he believes that "soft" portion could gravitate to Powell.

"A lot of Republican candidates have to placate the 'religious right,'" he said. "Powell could pick up the white liberals and the blacks on the democratic side and some of the traditional republicans on the right."

Campbell said he felt that Powell's support would come from the middle, especially in Delaware.

see POWELL page A9

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Student opera singer hits the high notes, page A2

Three-year students becoming cool

In a rush to start life early, some Blue Hens graduate in three years

BY ROBERT ARMENGOL
Staff Reporter

Nichole Rettew (AS SR) will not be returning to the university next semester because, quite simply, she is bored with school.

After December, she will join the ranks of students around the nation who are opting against a traditional four-year college undergraduate plan. Although they represent a relatively small group, some speculate their numbers are steadily growing.

Rettew, who is close to completing the requirements for her major in foreign languages and literature with a concentration in Spanish, will graduate this winter after only three-and-a-half

academic years at the university.

"I find classes to be really boring," she said. "I would rather be out doing something that I enjoy instead of sitting around in a classroom just to get credits. That's not going to be giving me the experience I need in whatever job I have later on."

Many institutions, large and small, are scurrying to adopt new programs that accommodate students looking to earn degrees in less than eight semesters.

At Harvard University last year, 295 of the average 1,600 incoming freshmen received sophomore status based on advanced placement testing — an increase of more than 125 students in comparison to past years. The Washington Post National Weekly Edition reported.

Here at Delaware, however, there appears to be no such upward trend. Many students who enter the university

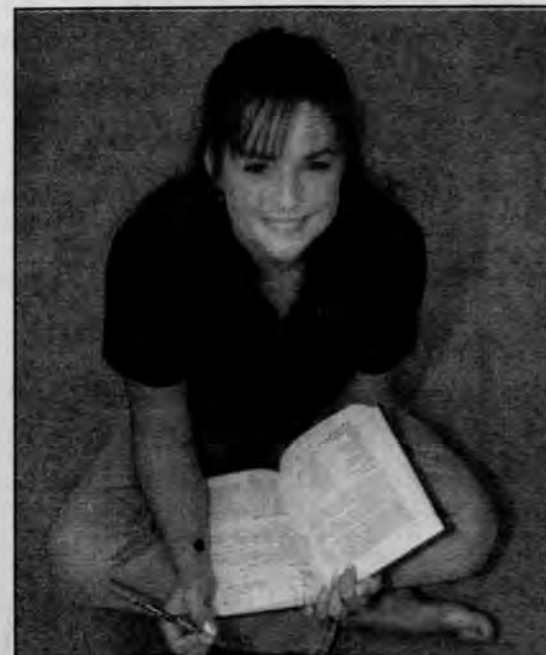
with college credit choose not to graduate early.

Senior Associate Director of Admissions Jeffrey Rivell pointed out that 30 of this semester's incoming first-year students were given sophomore status or better. Although 88 of the 558 students awarded AP credit were allotted more than 16 — and as much as 30 — credit hours, he noted, not all of these students will finish in less than four years.

"Most students who come in with advanced status probably try to graduate earlier," Rivell said, "but [otherwise] it does give them the flexibility to take a lighter load."

Twenty-one AP credits accumulated in a special high school program allowed Tara Bonomo (AS SR), a sociology major, to do both.

"I was able to take on an average 13 credits per semester," said Bonomo, see THIRD YEAR page A5



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Nichole Rettew will graduate in three and a half years.

The Preview

UNIVERSITY OFFERS PRE-CAREER WORKSHOPS

Prepare for upcoming job fairs by learning the basics with two pre-career workshops offered by the university.

One of the programs will be held in the workshop room of Raub Hall at 2:30 p.m. today.

A second workshop, "Getting the Most Out of a Job Fair," will also be held in the workshop room of Raub Hall on Monday at 3:30 p.m. For more information call 831-8479.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING SCHEDULED

Several IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship meetings will be held across campus at 7 p.m. today.

The meetings will be located in the Dickinson C/D Commons, the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center and Pencader Commons I. For more information call 368-5050.

COMEDY AT THE HEN ZONE

African-American comedian Rodney Johnson will be performing at the Hen Zone in the Perkins

Student Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight. For more information call 831-6694.

SMITH HALL SHOWCASES HOT FLICKS THIS WEEKEND

The Brady Bunch Movie will be playing in Room 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. tonight and 10:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Kiss of Death will also be presented in Room 140 Smith Hall at 10:30 p.m. tonight and at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Admission for both movies is \$1 with a UD#1 CARD. Only one paying guest per identification card is permitted.

TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY

Buses to New York City will depart from the Student Center parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday. The trip will return from New York at 8 p.m.

HILLEL HOLDS SERVICES FOR ROSH HASHANAH

A Hillel service will be held in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Monday to celebrate Rosh

Hashanah.

The Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown on Sunday and continues for two days.

A Hillel holiday dinner will be held in the Faculty Dining Room of the Perkins Student Center at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. For reservations or more information call 453-0479.

SPIRIT AMBASSADORS NEEDED

The university is looking for candidates to become Spirit Ambassador for this year's Homecoming Ceremonies.

The title of Homecoming King and Queen was changed to Spirit Ambassadors this year.

Nominees must be a full time student at the university with at least 30 completed credits and have a GPA of 2.5 or better.

Student candidates can nominate themselves or be nominated by students of faculty members. The deadline for applications is Oct. 2 and the winners will be announced at the Homecoming Pep Rally on Oct. 13.

For more information call the Student Activities Office in the Perkins Student Center or the Center for Black Culture.

GOP candidate Pete Wilson skips Iowa primary

BY BILL JAEGER
Copy Editor

Gov. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) announced his decision on Monday to forgo the Iowa caucuses, which will be held on Feb. 12. Instead, Wilson is concentrating his money and efforts on the New Hampshire primary, to try to win the plethora of unaffiliated voters, according to a press release from Wilson's office.

While some people have questioned the political soundness of this move, Wilson's supporters point out that Clinton did very much the same thing in 1992. In fact, in the past four elections, the Iowa caucuses have proved inconsequential in the race for president, according to the press release.

Bob Chadwick, executive director for the Republican State Committee of Delaware, said the importance of the Iowa caucuses should not be discounted.

"I don't think they're irrelevant," said Chadwick. "They're the first test — the first battleground."

However, historically speaking, winning the Iowa caucuses has had little effect in the final presidential race — in fact, those who win the caucuses often lose the nomination.

In 1980, former president George Bush won Iowa, only to lose the Republican nomination to Ronald Reagan. In the following Republican

election race, Bob Dole won the caucuses, Bush the nomination. In 1992, Tom Harkin won the Iowa caucuses for the Democrats — and ask Clinton where Harkin is now.

In addition, Iowa's turnout for the caucuses has been less than impressive, with only 80,000 people participating, according to the press release. On the other hand, the much smaller New Hampshire primaries host over 177,000 participants.

"I hope the other candidates spend as

a rocky start is a lack of funding, and his organization began somewhat late in the race.

In addition to the criticism being leveled at Wilson's decision to withdraw from the Iowa caucuses, he has been under attack for his brand of "chameleon politics." Various articles in The New Republic and The New York Times have attacked his vacillating attitudes, beliefs and policies, which seem to change with every whim of the political climate.

Wilson was previously for affirmative action, now he is vehemently against it; he was against tax cuts, now he is for them; he was very pro-choice, but now the subject is less of a concern — and the list goes on, according to an article in this week's New Republic magazine.

However, in the face of all these seeming contradictions, the voter should keep in mind that, according to The New York Times, the consensus among pollsters is that politicians have so little credibility with voters that establishing credibility and trust with the public has virtually no advantage.

However, given the reputations of some of Wilson's competition — Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), and Clinton — any improvement in reputation and trust would be a step in the right direction.

News Analysis

much money and time as they can out there," Wilson told the San Francisco Examiner on Sept. 14.

Scott Tester, district chair for the 23rd Representative District of Newark, said generally, the caucuses are populated by the most outspoken and fanatical groups within a party.

"A lot of the caucuses are dominated by ultra-conservative groups, the ones who are most passionate," he said. "[Wilson] does much better in a primary situation... These first few primaries will make a big difference."

Tester added that he believes part of the reason Wilson's campaign is having

Toughest underage drinking laws yet

Minors face stiffer fines if caught with alcohol in blood

BY ANTONIO M. PRADO
Assistant Features Editor

Students are still partying at the university although the state of Delaware passed harsher laws to curtail alcohol abuse among minors.

Delaware's toughened its stance toward underage drinkers during the summer. Minors driving with a blood alcohol level of 0.02 percent will have their driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Their license will be suspended 180 to 360 days if they are caught a second time. If they are caught a third time they will serve time in jail.

Minors caught with fake driver's licenses or state identification cards will lose their driver's licenses for an indefinite amount of time, according to the state laws.

Underage students frequently drink at area parties over the weekends, said Suzi Tait (AS JR). "I think the laws are necessary but it really won't stop people from drinking."

Many students ignore underage drinking laws, said Stephanie Grossi (AS JR).

Jim Wrigley (AS JR) said college students will drink regardless of state laws and school policy.

"People unlucky enough to be caught will have their records tarnished," Wrigley said. "But they didn't do anything differently from anyone else; they were just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

However, local bars do not allow minors to easily frequent their businesses, Grossi said. "They're pretty tough compared to bars in New York and other big cities."

Chase-ing a dream to sing

BY LEANNE MILWAY
Managing News Editor

A high sweet voice is singing behind a closed door in the Amy E. duPont Music Hall. The words are foreign, smoothly and effortlessly echoing in the enclosed room: "O del mio dolce ardor..."

Amanda Chase (NU SO) has been singing all her life, but she recently started nursing an interest in opera. Her love of music has taken her around the world.

"I love to listen to opera," she said. "I know it sounds stupid, but you can just close your eyes and be in a different dimension."

Italian arias, which Chase described as "small little operas" are her favorite form of music to sing. "The range of notes is neat, from real deep rich notes to real crystal-clear type notes."

"It's very powerful," she said. "I like being able to have that vocal instrument and be powerful with it."

At the age of 10 in her hometown of Fairfax, Va., Chase began her career in music. She started taking voice lessons in high school.

"My voice teacher sings opera," Chase said, "and that's the technique she taught me."

Chase has been a member of the university Choral Union, an organization comprised of university and community singers, since the spring of her freshman year. The group is currently working on a Russian composition called Bogorditsye Devo — otherwise known as Ave Maria.

Chase said opera music allows her to put more expression into her voice, but the technique is harder to master than other forms of music. "You also have to learn to sing in a different language," she explained. "It's harder to sing the words — first

you need to understand what you are singing."

While in high school, Chase toured Europe with a group of music students chosen from high schools along the East Coast. The program, American Music Abroad, was a three-week, nine-country tour. "It was an experience I'll never forget," Chase said.

"One night in Venice, I had a solo," she remembered. "It was dusk and there was a mountain in front of us with a cross on top, all lit up. You could see the sun setting over the village." Picnics by waterfalls and exotic Swiss locals highlighted their trip.

And, of course, they sang — something Chase can't seem to do without.

"I love singing and I hope to do it for the rest of my life," she said. "It's one of the only things that I can do and it takes all my worries away."

Also during high school, Chase sang with her choral group at the White House. "I've had a lot of neat experiences with it — everything cool I've done has been through my music."

Chase joined the university Choral Union after hearing about it from a friend. A couple of calls to the director landed her a spot in the group which performs everything from opera to contemporary music.

Last semester, the group toured the state, performing for high schools and nursing homes. In March, the chorus sang an opera selection, accompanied by the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra.

Chase is now a nursing major, though she did at one time harbor the notion of becoming a vocal performance major. "I will need money to support myself — the [music] industry is very competitive," she said. "If that's the only thing I can do, who



Sophomore Amanda Chase has been singing opera since she was 10 and is now a member of the university's Choral Union.

knows where it would get me?"

After graduation, Chase is considering using her nursing degree and her music to go into music therapy. With this, she said she will be able to work with autistic children and teach them to sing and communicate through music.

"Everyone has the potential to sing — once you know how," Chase said. "It's just such a fun thing to use and

show other people.

"I wish I could sing for you right now!"

Though Chase has never seen an opera performed live, she makes up for it by constantly listening to the music. "I love 'The Three Tenors,'" she said, referring to the recent recordings by opera stars Pavarotti, Domingo and Carreras. "Now, they are great."

Police Reports

NEWARK MAN GONE TO THE DOGS

The Newark Police Department in cooperation with the canine unit of the Delaware State Police apprehended a hit and run suspect hiding behind the rear of a Newark building Wednesday evening.

A 41-year-old Newark man was taken into custody by police after he fled the scene of the Elkton Road accident earlier that night.

Police gave this account of the incident:

A car driven by a 25-year-old Elkton woman was turning left at a green light onto Elkton Road from Otis-Chapel Road and was struck by another vehicle driven by the suspect.

The suspect, after the collision with the 1989 Chevy Cavalier, continued traveling eastbound on Elkton Road in a 1986 Chevy Camaro.

Police discovered the Camaro abandoned in a ditch a short distance from the accident scene. The suspect fled on foot.

Newark Police called in a Delaware State Police canine unit.

The canine unit located the suspect laying in 4-foot-high weeds in the rear of the Interchange Industrial Park.

The suspect was taken into custody by state police who transferred custody to Newark Police for processing. Charges are pending upon further police investigation.

DRUG OVERDOSE IMPAIRS WOMAN

A 21-year-old woman was transported to the

Christiana Emergency Room Tuesday morning due to a suspected drug overdose, Newark Police said.

The victim, who's name has not been released, was found in possession of a small bag of marijuana and a small vial of a white, powdery substance, police said.

According to police, the victim was acting strangely Monday night upon arrival at a house on Madison Drive where she does not reside.

Residents told police the victim remained awake until 2 or 3 a.m.

The victim was found by one of the residents at 8:30 a.m. and was unresponsive to his attempts to awaken her.

Several residents transported the victim to the Newark Emergency Center on Main Street who then transported her to the Christiana Emergency Room.

PEEPING TOM ON CHAPEL STREET

A 28-year-old man may have been peeping in windows around a residence in the area of the 100 block of South Chapel Street Wednesday evening, according to Newark Police.

Newark Police in cooperation with University Police apprehended the suspect who was later identified by a University Police officer as a suspicious man he observed in the vicinity.

The suspect was released when officers decided there was no violation of the law.

However, approximately an hour later a resident in the same vicinity told police she had witnessed a man

possibly peeping into her dining room window.

Newark Police were not able to locate the suspect on or near the property.

The suspect in the earlier incident did not match the clothing description of the later incident.

THREE NABBED FOR BICYCLE THEFT

Three males, one a juvenile, all residents of Newark were taken into police custody for allegedly stealing bicycles from the Hollingsworth lot near Ray Street Tuesday morning, according to Lt. Joel Ivory of University Police.

Ted Black, 19, of Thom Lane and William Cassidy, 19, of Boyer Court have warrants pending for trespassing and theft, police said.

A university officer observed three males riding bicycles through the parking lot, one of which did not have a seat. One suspect was known by the officer as having been ordered not to be on campus.

The suspects fled when they noticed they had been spotted by police.

Police apprehended one of the suspects near Church Street, one in a backyard on Cleveland Avenue and the third in the backyard of a residence on Church Street.

The bicycles were seized by police and two were later reported stolen by their owners, but were returned.

Police are waiting for the other bicycle to be reported stolen.

—compiled by Amanda Talley, city news editor.

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World News Summary

NATO, U.N. HALT AIRSTRIKES AFTER SERBS WITHDRAW ARMS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO and the United Nations Wednesday called off airstrikes against Bosnian Serbs after determining that the rebels had complied with demands for withdrawal of their heavy guns from around this besieged capital.

Halting the aerial bombing campaign takes pressure off the Bosnian Serbs, who in the last 10 days have suffered their greatest territorial losses in three years of war. But it may also clear the way for a cease-fire, U.N. officials said.

About 250 of the more than 300 mortar and artillery pieces that the Serbs had installed in the hills around Sarajevo were removed during the last 72 hours to meet a U.N. deadline that expired Wednesday night, U.N. military spokesman Lt. Col. Chris Vernon said.

Another U.N. demand — that its personnel be given unimpeded land and air access to this city — has also been met, Vernon said. For most of their 41-month siege of Sarajevo, the Serbs have routinely blocked roads and subjected U.N. peacekeepers to harassing checkpoints. And they had closed the airport, Sarajevo's lifeline for humanitarian aid, by shooting at aircraft.

Meanwhile, a military offensive by the Croatian and Bosnian government armies in northern Bosnia appeared to have slowed as Serbs were digging in their defensive lines around the threatened stronghold city of Banja Luka, U.N. officials said. The Bosnian-Croat advance appeared to have stopped about 25 miles west of Banja Luka, a U.N. military intelligence source said.

In an ominous development, a notorious Serbian paramilitary leader and his men were reported to have arrived in Banja Luka to rally the city's defenders and strike terror in the hearts of the challengers.

"We came here to defend the people and get back what is ours," Zeljko Raznatovic, known as "Arkan" said, according to the Bosnian Serb news agency, SRNA. "We will not allow Ustashi knives to slaughter Serbs again."

"Ustashi" refers to the World War II-era Croatian government, a puppet of the Nazis.

Arkan and his troops have been blamed for some of the worst atrocities in a war that is full of them.

In a sweeping, 10-day offensive, the Muslim-led Bosnian government and Croatia have racked up gains now giving them about half of Bosnia. Concerned that their ongoing peace initiative was endangered by the fighting, U.S. officials on Tuesday sought — and received — assurances that the offensive would stop.

BRITAIN, ARGENTINA SET JOINT OIL VENTURE

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina and Britain have set aside a long-standing dispute over the Falkland Islands that led to war in 1982 and have reached an agreement that will allow both countries to profit from offshore oil exploration in the South Atlantic region.

The accord, to be signed in New York next week, was hailed here as historic, and in London as the most important bilateral advance since Britain reclaimed the archipelago from Argentine troops 13 years ago.

Although details of the oil agreement will not be disclosed until the pact is signed on Sept. 27, leaks to reporters here indicate that the two countries will establish a joint commission to oversee exploration by private firms and share royalties from whatever oil is produced.

Menem, who has promised to deliver the Falklands to Argentina control by the end of the decade, called the agreement the "first real and legal step ... in Argentina's permanent struggle to recover sovereignty over the islands," which lie about 300 miles east of Argentina's southern tip.

Such comments drew a strong rebuke from the British Foreign Office, which said in a statement that "there is no question of any surrender of sovereignty" and that the agreement "specifically states that nothing in it shall be interpreted as a change in the British position."

AMERICAN JOURNALIST FACES CHARGES IN TURKEY

ANKARA, Turkey — An American journalist working for the Reuters news agency has been charged with "provoking hatred" by a Turkish State Security Court over an article concerning the government's military campaign against Kurdish separatists, according to the Reuter bureau chief here.

Aliza Marcus, 33, of Westfield, N.J., has not been taken into custody but has been notified of the charges against her. She faces one to three years in prison if found guilty. Although Western journalists have rarely, if ever, been charged under Turkey's security laws, many Turkish journalists have been prosecuted, convicted and sentenced to jail.

The case, which has received little publicity here, illustrates continuing limits on freedom of expression in Turkey, in particular regarding the 11-year-old conflict between the government and Kurdish separatists.

Turkey, a member of NATO and a key U.S. ally in the region, was criticized in the most recent annual State Department human rights report, published last February, but continues to receive U.S. aid.

European officials have made clear to the government of Prime Minister Tansu Ciller, who has been campaigning hard for a customs union with the European Union, that further democratization measures are needed if the customs accord, which would anchor Turkey more firmly to the West, is to pass the European Parliament.

Ciller, who's ruling coalition government collapsed Wednesday, resigned but will stay in office as she tries to form a new government and has pledged to amend Turkey's Anti-Terrorism Law.

—compiled from The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service by David A. Newsom, assistant news editor

Jewish New Year is upon us

BY DANA GIARDINA
Copy Editor

As the sun sets Sunday, Jewish people will not only observe the new year, Rosh Hashana, but honor "Tishrei," the month of the holidays, including Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah.

Hillel and the Chabad House, the two Jewish organizations on campus, will be preparing for what Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman of the Chabad House said are the major Jewish holidays.

The four holidays are: Rosh Hashana which begins Tishrei on Sept. 24, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah which will end the month on Oct. 17.

Chabad House, the orthodox organization on campus, has an average of 400 members a year.

Hillel, a non-denominational group which has approximately 300 members, one third of the total Jewish student population, is "a Jewish home away from home," said President Staci Levin (AS SR). Hillel differs from Chabad House, she said, only in its denomination.

Sneiderman said Rosh Hashana will mark the year 5756 in Jewish faith,

dating back to the sixth day of creation when Adam and Eve were created.

Services will be held and hot meals will be offered at the Chabad House, which is Sneiderman's home on Cheltenham Road, a block from the Rodney complex. Hillel member Lara Novack (ED SO) said Hillel is planning services on the first day of Rosh Hashana and coordinating a visit to synagogues in the area on the second day.

In honor of Rosh Hashana, Sneiderman will be "Shofaring" on campus in the evenings.

"It's tradition to blow a ram's horn on Rosh Hashana," he said. "It wakes people up to think about their life."

Yom Kippur is a 25-hour fasting period which Sneiderman said is a day in which "a person's sins are erased. It's such a spiritual day, a person doesn't need food."

As well as having services, Chabad House will hold two feasts, one before fasting and one after. Novack said Hillel is planning to have dinner services in the faculty dining hall.

Sukkot, which occurs five days after Yom Kippur, translates into English as the "feast of the

tabernacle," to acknowledge the Jews fleeing Egypt, Sneiderman said.

"Historically, this event occurred in the spring, but Jews honor this holiday in the fall because it is a bit uncomfortable and cold, to symbolize the Jews' journey through the desert."

Sneiderman said he builds a thatched roof in his backyard which is big enough to hold up to 40 students. His wife makes turkey for the meals.

"The thatched roof represents the clouds God sent over the desert to shield the Jews," Sneiderman said.

"For eight days, we eat every single meal outside."

Novack said Hillel has a tentative dinner planned for Oct. 10.

To end Tishrei, Simchat Torah celebrates the commencement of the reading of the Torah.

"Every year Jews read the entire Torah at synagogue," he said. "We start on Simchat Torah and end on Simchat Torah."

Sneiderman said Jews celebrate this holiday by dancing around Torahs at synagogue.

"There is a lot of singing and dancing," Sneiderman said. "It's very festive and joyful."

Last year's eight escapes prompted an investigation into Gander Hill's safety

Wilm. prison tightens security

BY VANESSA ROTHSCILD
Staff Reporter

As a result of last November's breakout of eight prisoners from Gander Hill Correctional Facility in Wilmington, the prison's security system is undergoing a series of renovations and is improving its office staff, said Sherese M. Johnson, the prison's warden.

Immediately following the escape, the prison changed its entrance procedure for visitors and staff to include a sign-in sheet and two metal detectors through which visitors must pass, she said.

Additionally, all bags must be held at the door so nothing can be carried into the prison, and visitors must present identification, which is held at the door.

Previously, the sign-in procedure had been further away from the door and there was a waiting process of having a detector over a visitor's body rather than walking through a detector.

Although no contraband was smuggled in to the November escapees, the procedures were changed as an extra precaution, Johnson said.

Windows have also been enhanced to include three layers, one being steel implanted glass, Johnson said. In the future, the windows will be further secured with steel bars. The previous windows had only one layer. It was through these the prisoners escaped.

"There is much more physical security as compared to last year," she explained.

According to Johnson, the facility plans to install motion detectors and cameras outside the prison. The cameras will monitor all activity that occurs outside of the facility, such as the rear of the prison.

"I [will be able to] look into the woods if I want to," Johnson said.

New grids, which are cage-like screens for ventilation for outdoor recreational areas, are now being constructed and will be installed soon, Johnson said.

Although Johnson said she does not know when these improvements will be implemented, she has developed an attitude of, "Let's get it done yesterday."

In addition to mechanical changes, Gander Hill is adjusting its staff.

Citing the prison's human resources department as "the best security that we can have," Johnson said additions will be made to the staff to improve the manner in which the prison functions.

Johnson believes that all personnel and employees are important to the development of the facility. With good morale and good professional development, the staff will be an asset, she said.

Although Johnson said current counseling services offered by the prison



Warden Sherese M. Johnson is beefing up security at Gander Hill, including a new entrance procedure for visitors, motion detectors, cameras for outside the prison and steel reinforced windows.

are "grossly inadequate," due to a lack of staff, she added that by October 1, there will be three more persons aboard the counseling staff.

All of these new measures are a concerted effort to improve security, she said. Deeming all parties responsible for last year's prisoner breakout, Johnson said there was an insufficiency in the "checks and balances system."

According to Johnson, this series of checks and balances must be accurate to run the prison. Last year, while the system was still intact, misinformation was given to the administration, and the entire system was null and void.

The external apathy for the facility also hindered their effectiveness. The city of Wilmington had an attitude of "as long as there's no problem, we don't want to know," she said.

In addition, there was a "communal non-understanding about our plight,"

she said. The facility is understaffed, and it has a low budget considering its needs and high incarceration rate.

Johnson, who has been at Gander Hill since May, said the prison has also begun to improve the morale of the staff by implementing an employee recognition committee, and a coed softball team.

Improvements to the prison were not determined by the facility alone, Johnson said. The Governor's Task Force, an independent group of citizens formed to examine Gander Hill, made recommendations which were taken into consideration at the time of renovation.

Although the prison operates on an \$18 million budget, Johnson said she is "hesitant to put a price tag" on the renovations, which will be funded with capital money from the legislature and congressional lobbyists.

Student organizations celebrate the holidays

Hillel and Chabad House celebrate the New Year

BY DANA GIARDINA
Copy Editor

It's difficult being a Jewish student on campus during the last few weeks of September and beginning of October.

At least that's what many members of the university's Jewish population seem to think.

Besides juggling a heavy academic workload and social life, 7.5 percent of the student body celebrates "Tishrei" — the month of the holidays, which includes Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur and Sukkot.

Although the university's excused absence policy maintains that all students may miss classes for any religious holiday, a number of Jewish students said they feel discriminated against by the amount of work they need to make up.

"I feel although the university tries to say we're not discriminated against, we actually are because of the amount of work we have to make up," said Marc Bernstein (AS SR), community relations chair for Hillel, a non-denominational Jewish organization for university students.

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman of the Chabad House, the orthodox Jewish organization on campus, said Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, Yom Kippur, a 25-hour fasting period and Sukkot, which celebrates Jews' flight from Egypt, all require students to miss classes in order to be celebrated properly.

This excused absence policy, printed in the handbook composed by the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, states that all efforts should be made by faculty to aid students by not scheduling tests, labs or other assignments on those days.

Sneiderman, however, said this policy is still a hindrance.

"It is an excused absence in theory," he said. "If a teacher has an exam, the exam must be made up by taking it before [the scheduled date]."

Bernstein cited an occasion when he was taking a political science course and a computer project was due on the day of Yom Kippur. Bernstein said he was told to do the project before the rest of the class.

Problems arise, Sneiderman added, when students are reluctant to miss class because of their overwhelming workload. "They are forced to choose between going to class and keeping religious traditions," he said.

Hillel President Staci Levin (AS SR) said she thinks freshmen might lose their Jewish identities because of the pressure of classes.

"Adults see college years as the years we form our identity," she said. "Jews are given the choice: 'Fit in or take off from classes and don't fit in.' Freshmen on campus might not feel strong enough to tell a professor it's a holiday and they can't turn in an assignment."

Only three or four Jewish students skip as many classes as the Jewish holidays require to be missed, Sneiderman said.

Some students feel it's acceptable to worship without missing classes. Ariane Marnberg (AS SR), Hillel's president last year, said she misses classes only on high holidays, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Marnberg also said most of her teachers are accommodating in helping her manage her workload during these holidays.

"I do have a test on a high holiday, and I explained to my teacher that it is a religious holiday and she said I could make up the exam at a later date," she said.

Margaret Andersen, vice provost for academic affairs, said the policy of not canceling classes during high holidays has been instituted for many years and she sees no reason for any change.

"Students who take part in athletic events, have illnesses or deaths in the family also receive excused absences," she said. "It is the responsibility of the students to inform the faculty of these absences."

Although Levin admitted there is no practical way to accommodate all students who celebrate religious holidays, she said it was still an inconvenience.

"It's just a function of living in a Christian world," she said. "We can't have off for Passover, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday."

Newark business wins governor's award

The agricultural supplier exports to Korea, Switzerland

BY ERIN RUTH
Copy Editor

A Newark company with only eight employees won the 1995 Governor's Outstanding Exporter Award for manufacturing.

The winning company, Engineered Systems and Designs, has been in Newark for five years. ESD manufactures instruments such as pH meters, portable electronics and quality control supplies, company President Robert Spring said.

The company sells 97 percent of its products to distributors, to be used in science laboratories and the agricultural and horticultural fields, he said.

For example, the 21-year-old firm sells a pH meter, which detects the acidity or basicity of water. A company

in Mexico uses the meter to control the quality of their salsa.

"If you are in the salsa business, the sensation of hot, as in hot peppers, is based on the acidity of food," Spring said. With the pH meter, the company can find the precise acidity of the salsa.

According to Spring, ESD exports to 40 to 45 countries, including Korea, Australia and Switzerland.

It was one of three companies to which the award was presented during Delaware's world trade week activities in late May. Companies competed in three categories: manufacturing, services and agriculture.

David Mathe, international trade specialist for the Delaware Economic Development Office, said the award was created in 1988 to recognize excellence in exporting. The office provides Delaware firms with export assistance such as counseling and marketing.

According to Mathe, the governor's award provides companies with the "prestige of knowing they're excelling

overseas.

"We want to recognize the firms that are committed to exports," Mathe said.

ESD exported approximately 22 percent of its supplies in 1995, an increase from 18.6 percent the previous year, Spring said. The company's largest market is science lab equipment, which accounts for 65 percent of the company's sales.

Uncovering outlets for exporting ESD's products is not necessarily easy, Spring said. Finding firms outside the United States is more difficult because overseas resources such as company locations are not as readily available as companies in the United States.

The company seeks distributors through magazines, press releases and literature displayed at trade shows sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, he said.

"To find names in the export market is a little more difficult than the domestic market," Spring said. "It's detective work, more or less."

Technology such as personal computers and modems has helped the company gain a piece of the international market. With only eight employees, ESD has to be "as efficient as possible," Spring said.

Previously, ESD won the award in 1991 in the now-defunct category of smaller exporter of the year, Spring said.

Spring described a small company's exporting efforts as drops of water in a bucket that eventually add up. "In the grand scheme of things," Spring said, "we're half a drop."

However, any position in the global economy is beneficial to a country, Spring said.

"Anytime you can sell an American product off-shore, you help the balance of trade," Spring said.

The future trend toward international trade should not be seen as "this big bogeyman" a company should fear, Mathe said, but as a real opportunity for growth. "No longer can you [only] do business domestically. Competition locally will be with outside firms."



THE REVIEW / Tom Nutter

Curbing student alcohol abuse was the focus of Monday's Town and Gown meeting at the Newark Municipal Building. One solution is late-night programming at the Carpenter Sports Building.

City officials cite alcohol as criminal culprit

Newark residents' frustrations are evoked at Town and Gown meeting

BY DAVE NEWSOM
Assistant News Editor

Alcohol abuse was the focus of Monday night's Town and Gown meeting held in the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

Citing alcohol as "the driving force" behind both sexual and physical assault, Newark Police Chief Bill Hogan said a number of alcohol related crimes and accidents have occurred at the university and in Newark in the past year.

"Because [alcohol abuse] has such a dramatic impact on the quality of life in our community, it requires us to take action," Hogan said.

The community has made the message clear: They will no longer tolerate alcohol abuse and have attempted to reduce it through stiffer fines and more enforcement, he said.

Nevertheless, Hogan said, this has failed to deter students from buying and consuming alcohol, as well as other drugs such as marijuana and LSD.

"Unfortunately, there are a lot of young people out there looking for things to do," Hogan said, and that creates a problem with city residents.

Although the police have had an impact in preventing underage students from purchasing alcohol in Newark, students have learned ways to get around the laws, he said.

However, the business community has not been helpful in combating alcohol abuse either, he said. A

general feeling of apathy exists within the business community, which is compounded by people who allow profit motive to get in the way of responsibility when it comes to underage drinking.

According to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, there are three alcohol-related issues which require addressing: enforcement, education and alternative activities.

Brooks said enforcement and education have primarily been successful in expressing to students the dangers of alcohol. Although difficult, the university is also finding ways to develop activities for students as an alternative to drinking, such as concerts and activities at the Hen Zone and the Bob Carpenter Center.

Brooks said overcoming the image of the university as a big party campus will be arduous because many students come from alcohol-influenced environments be it peers or home life.

"We're certainly doing as much as we can with this issue, considering the parameters society has given us," he said.

Audience members at the meeting discussed enlarging the freshmen orientation course to include civic responsibility in the Newark community.

As an additional educational tool, a mandatory, non-credit alcohol awareness course was discussed.

The Faculty Senate has opposed the idea of such a course in the past, Brooks said. Furthermore, he said he believes students will not attend if the course is not offered for credit. Additionally, many students already have a full course load.

With regard to the city's role in alcohol education, Hogan defended

the dissolution of a research body known as the Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission.

"The commission concluded that the pervasive popularity of alcohol could not be overcome," he said. "They reached a point where they felt nothing further could be accomplished."

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Damian O'Doherty (AS SR) said the university needs to "promote responsible drinking."

"If you can come up with alternative programs you can change things," O'Doherty said. Eliminating binge drinking, for example, should be a major concern for the university and students, he said.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included the number of cars on campus and volunteerism.

Town and Gown Chairman and City Council Member Harold F. Godwin said he wants to reduce the number of cars on-campus students are driving.

Citing increasing traffic congestion and parking constraints, Godwin proposed the university eliminate auto privileges for many on-campus students. Only students who live off-campus or need a vehicle for occupational purposes need to have a car on campus, he said.

Rewarding student volunteerism was also debated at the meeting.

According to Brooks, the university and community should establish an award to recognize an individual or organization for their community service contributions.

"I think we want to positively reinforce volunteerism," he said.

Dollars to change? Check your wallet

COLLEEN DONALDSON
Staff Reporter

The Department of the Treasury has been considering ways of changing the U.S. currency since 1993 in order to deter counterfeiters and plan to make a decision soon.

A series of anti-counterfeit security features are under consideration and were presented to the House Banking Committee by members of the Advanced Counterfeit Deterrence Steering Committee in 1993, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Treasury said.

"The steering committee has examined the emerging technologies accessible to counterfeiters and existing technologies that could be used to make a more secure, more easily verified bill," said Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen in a press release.

James Proctor, public affairs specialist in the office of communication at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, explained some of the considerations of the

changing U.S. currency:

- Iridescent Planchettes — colored pieces of tissue paper are put into the paper.
- Color Shifting Ink — These inks change color when viewed from different angles.
- Shifting or enlarging portrait.
- Incorporation of line structures: Creation of images or patterns.
- Distinctive and Machine-Detectable Fibers — Special fibers with specific properties are often added to security papers.
- Security Thread — A security thread is a thin thread or ribbon which can be seen when held to light. This characteristic makes it impossible to copy with a color copier, which uses reflected light to generate an image.
- Watermark — Variations in the paper density during the paper making process. The image is visible as darker and lighter areas when held against a light source. It also does not copy on color copiers.

"No single feature alone is sufficient, and no single currency design can be absolutely

counterfeit-proof over time," Bentsen said. "But with a willingness to re-examine and update our designs, we can stay ahead of the technology curve."

A spokesperson from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving said the announcement of the actual changes has not been made.

The change will begin with the \$100 bill, after a year the \$50 bill will change and so on down the line every year, the spokesperson said.

The Treasury made a clear point said they will not "recall, devalue or demonetize any currency." The old notes will remain fully valued and will "only retire when they are returned to the federal reserve," the spokesperson said.

No one else in the government would comment at this time because a final decision has yet to be made.

According to Bentsen, changes in size, basic colors, portrait subjects or historic vignettes are not under consideration.

Triple up in freshman residence halls

294 students are still inconvenienced by extended housing, most are located in Rodney and Pencader

BY HEATHER LYNCH
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The annual problem of extended housing was back in full swing this fall, once again affecting many freshmen.

In the beginning of the semester, 131 dorm rooms originally made to accommodate two students were filled with three, said Linda Carey, assistant director for room assignment for Housing and Residence Life.

The majority of these rooms called "triples" are located in Rodney and Pencader complexes, with a few on East Campus. While the number of triples has been reduced to 98 since the beginning of the year, 294 students are still inconvenienced, she said.

The students who have accepted the university's offer for admission by the designated deadline are placed into housing, Carey said. If there are more incoming freshmen than available housing, extended housing results.

Jeff Rivell, senior associate director for admissions, said estimating the number of accepted freshman who will actually attend the university is difficult.

"It's truly an art, not a science," Rivell said.

The fluctuating figures of the past four years reinforce this. The number of triples have been as few as 67 last year and as many as 238 in 1991, he said.

Triples also occur when a student has a location preference, such as Russell, and no space in that residence hall is available. Instead of being placed in another hall, they are assigned to the one they choose, but in a room with two other students, Carey said.

"Ideally we like to open up with 50 triples,"

Carey said. This number makes up for mid-semester dropouts and last-minute deferrals, she said.

When the university sent out over 10,000 acceptance letters to this fall's incoming freshmen, it expected only about 3,000 students, or 30 percent, to accept the offer, Rivell said.

This year, while there were approximately 3,179 incoming freshmen, there is only housing capacity for 2,700 to 2,800, Carey said.

The students who are placed in extended housing receive a 21 percent rebate of the housing fee for each week they are in the triple, Carey said.

"Many of the students are OK [with the situation]," Carey said. She asserts that many students make lasting friendships despite the inconvenience, and even request to live near each other, if not together, in the spring.

"At first I didn't like it," said Tracey Luciani (AS FR). "But now, I get along with my roommates really well, so it's kinda fun." She said the three get along so well, they don't want to be split up.

Eleven of the triples are in Russell because it is the only dorm that can house freshman honors students. Carey said these students must wait until a room becomes available in the dorm to be reassigned.

"It's definitely crowded," said Nischom Silverman (AS FR). He said while he and two roommates are getting used to each other, "it's getting to be kind of a pain in the neck." He said it's hard to study with roommates often coming in and out of the room.

Housing and Residence Life notifies resident assistants who have triples on their floors. The RA evaluates which rooms need priority in reassignment and then move students to open rooms, Carey said.

Carey said most of the triples will be reassigned by the Spring Semester.

A few pounds overweight is not necessarily bad for you

BY JEN MOSES
Staff Reporter

When you step on the scale do you start to get nervous? New research shows that maybe you should.

A study conducted by the Harvard Medical School showed that middle-aged women who have the lowest risk of death weigh at least 15 percent below average.

It also found that people who are obese need to lose weight to lower their risk of cancer, heart attacks and other illnesses.

According to the study, the healthiest weight for a 5-foot-5-inch woman is only 119 pounds. Extra pounds increase the risk of women suffering from these weight-related illnesses.

The study was published in the New England Journal of Medicine last Thursday and was directed by JoAnn E. Manson of Harvard.

Dr. Louise Little of the university's nutrition department said, "It seems better to stay at a steady weight than to always have your weight fluctuating."

"(The study) is going to feed

the social pressure for women to be extremely thin and we know that society's attitude has already driven young women to be obsessively concerned with being thin enough even to the point where it is detrimental to their health," she said.

Colleen Ragan (AS JR) said, "I think that it's more important to exercise daily and eat healthy than to obsess over a few pounds."

The Harvard study stated a middle-aged woman who is 5-foot-5 increases her chance of premature death by 20 percent if she goes from 119 pounds to 149 pounds. The risk of premature death is 30 percent higher for someone who is 5-foot-5 and weighs 150 to 160 pounds.

Karen Winward (AS JR) thinks that "stating such a low weight as being healthy will lead more women to eating disorders and will be more harmful in the end."

Little said that it is hard to say what an average weight is. It varies depending on the person and the genetic makeup of their body.

Brad Rosov (AS JR) said, "I've been trying to lose those few pounds for quite some time but when I look in the mirror, I just tell myself 'hey, those extra pounds don't hurt.'"

Ara Salerian (AS SO), said, "I would like to gain a few pounds, and if some day I am overweight, I don't want to have to worry about it. I want to eat what I want when I want to."

These opinions show many college students are unaware of the side effects of being overweight.

On the other hand, there are many students around the university very concerned with losing weight and being healthy.

For example, Amy Hanna (AS SO), said she tries to spend a few hours every week exercising be it aerobics or dancing.

"There are a lot of negative side effects of being overweight both physically and mentally," she said. "Personally, I feel my best after I work out."

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Speaker calls for new attitude toward welfare

BY MAUREEN BERESTECKY
Staff Reporter

Many legislators in Washington want to save money by punishing teen-age mothers rather than educating teens and their children to stop the cycle of poverty, said a sociologist who is conducting a study on teen-age mothers.

Twenty-five percent of those that receive welfare continue to do so for eight years or more, said Dr. Ruth Horowitz, a sociologist at the university.

Teenage mothers compose the majority of this percentage, Horowitz said.

"The basic policy that legislators have taken is to cut these teens off of welfare after two years," Horowitz said. "They have taken a very firm moral stance on this subject."

Many teen-age mothers think welfare makes them independent of parents and boyfriends, she said, but they don't realize welfare makes them dependent on their children.

Welfare for teen-age mothers is especially relevant in Delaware since the state has the highest teen-age pregnancy rate in the nation, Horowitz told an audience of approximately 50 people.

Educating teen-age mothers will be "a lot more complicated than just the provision of information," Horowitz said. "It's about getting people to think of alternative ways of finding meaning in their life."

"One of the most important

things to consider is the way the information is taught," Horowitz said.

The information can be taught through the interaction of caring women who will provide the girls with positive role models, Horowitz said.

Horowitz observed a program

"It's about getting people to think of alternative ways of finding meaning in their life."

—Ruth Horowitz

that was set up for 40 teen-age mothers to voluntarily participate in for five months.

The program equivocated teen-age mothers with disadvantaged workers and provided them with job readiness training, behavioral modification, classes in family life and access to a high-school equivalency degree.

As a participant observer Horowitz categorized the staff of the program into two groups: the arbiters, who treated the teen-age mothers as clients; and the mediators, who interacted with the teens on a more personal level.

"The arbiters created a hierarchical structure which separated themselves from the teens," Horowitz said. "The mediators worked on minimizing differences and relating past experiences in order to help the teens take control of their lives in positive ways."

The arbiters took a moral stance on the issue of welfare. "They think of being on welfare as 'dirty laundry,' something that is definitely not to be publicized," Horowitz said.

"The mediators treat welfare as a short-term, middle-class scholarship to go to college and as a positive aspect to encourage the teens to go somewhere else with their lives," Horowitz said.

The mediators tended to be more effective in their approach to teaching the teens, Horowitz said, but a five-month program is not long enough to get the desired results.

The way to help these girls integrate themselves into society is to teach them to head toward a positive goal, Horowitz said.

"Teen-agers need a chance to grow up," she said. "A 15- or 16-year-old doesn't want to think about life changes. They want to party, and they are going to need a lot of help and a lot of time."

With the proper services made available to them, these teens will one day be able to accomplish the goals that they set for themselves, Horowitz said.



THE REVIEW / Beth Finn
Sociologist Ruth Horowitz said Delaware has the highest teenage pregnancy rate in the nation and suggested that Americans have a change in attitude toward welfare and teenage mothers.

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Construction of kiddie pool undecided

Newark residents want to know why the community pool has no children's area

BY PHIL SHOZDA
Staff Reporter

Touted a "community" pool, the university's outdoor swimming pool, behind the Gold Ice Arena, does not have a section for small children. Many dues-paying members in the Newark area want to know, "Why not?"

Jack O'Neill, recreation manager, said rising community interest during these past two years has caused the department to investigate the feasibility of expanding the existing pool to include a portion for preschool kids.

This increased interest originated mostly from people now living in the Bear-Glasgow area which has experienced remarkable growth in housing construction.

The most important factor leading to the decision to improve the existing pool depends upon future interest among new members. An informal survey of present members shows interest is high, but O'Neill noted that he and John Hayman, head swimming coach for men and women, must be able to project new membership enrollments to justify expansion.

Both Hayman and O'Neill said questions about a facility for toddlers is greatest during the April and May registration period. Such inquiries stop once families commit themselves to respective

community pools.

Part of the present study intends to determine whether future fee collections will support a kiddie pool.

Hayman is looking into the feasibility of appropriating money from the pool's independent funds to begin this project.

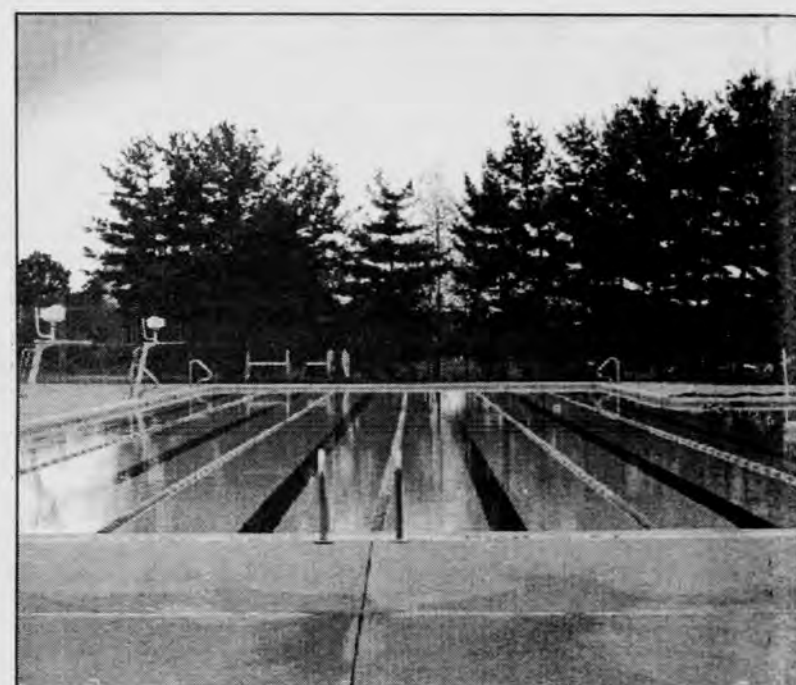
He said that although the pool was constructed by the university in 1970, it is financially self-sufficient and relies entirely on funds acquired exclusively through membership fees. It receives no direct funding from the university. The only exception is when, on average of once every 10 years, the pool receives a loan from the university.

O'Neill said the pool's annual summer income is about \$100,000. This income is generated through low membership costs. Depending on family size, annual membership for the pool costs about \$160.

Although there are 35 community pools throughout New Castle County, Hayman said the university pool attracts people from far beyond Newark because of this low membership cost.

Other community pool memberships range from \$200 to \$600 for first year memberships with subsequent annual fees ranging from \$500 to \$800.

Hayman said revenue is used for operation costs which include



THE REVIEW / Tom Nutter

Many Newark residents, as well as the director of the university's community pool, want a kiddie pool built adjacent to the pool.

maintenance, upgrades and staff salaries.

O'Neill noted that part of what Hayman must consider while thinking about enlarging the pool is the increase of these costs.

Hayman contacted three private contractors for estimates. He has received proposals from \$22,000 to \$32,000 for a 20-by-40 pool with a depth of between nine and 18 inches.

Hoping to complete construction by Memorial Day of next year, he expects to reach a final decision within two weeks.

Hayman is responsible for all construction projects related to the pool which is the second largest available to the public in New Castle County. The Wilmington Canby Park pool is the largest.

Three-year students

continued from page A1

who will graduate after completing an internship during Winter Session. "So I got to concentrate more on each class."

Bonomo plans to use her spare months to travel before entering law school next fall.

But Rivell explained that AP credit does not always allow students to speed up their studies. "One question you have to ask about your AP credits is: Are they appropriate for your major?" he said. "A change of major at some point, for example, can extend things for you."

In the past decade, the number of students who finish in three years has remained constant at about 0.3 percent, said Dale Trusheim, associate director of Institutional Research and Planning. At an average of 3,000 graduating every May, this amounts to only nine students per year.

And for university students who graduate only a semester early, the numbers are not much higher. Rettew said she doesn't know anyone who is following an accelerated course of studies like hers.

"Some people look at me and think I'm finishing in four-and-

a-half years," Rettew said. "When I tell them that really I'm finishing early, they act as if something is wrong with me. Sometimes it makes me feel odd, but it doesn't bother me."

In fact, Rettew said she is very happy with her decision, and not just because she's "sick of school."

More and more college students in the United States are considering the financial advantages of earning their degrees ahead of time. At some universities finishing a year early can mean saving as much as \$25,000.

In Rettew's case, she will save one semester of out-of-state tuition and fees, plus book costs and living expenses — as much as \$8,500 in total.

The Post noted that many schools now offer five- to seven-year plans which enable students to receive both undergraduate and graduate degrees in a shorter amount of time.

But the "blurring" of educational borderlines between high school, college and graduate programs brought on by what may be a new trend in high-speed learning has prompted questions over whether it detracts from a student's college experience.

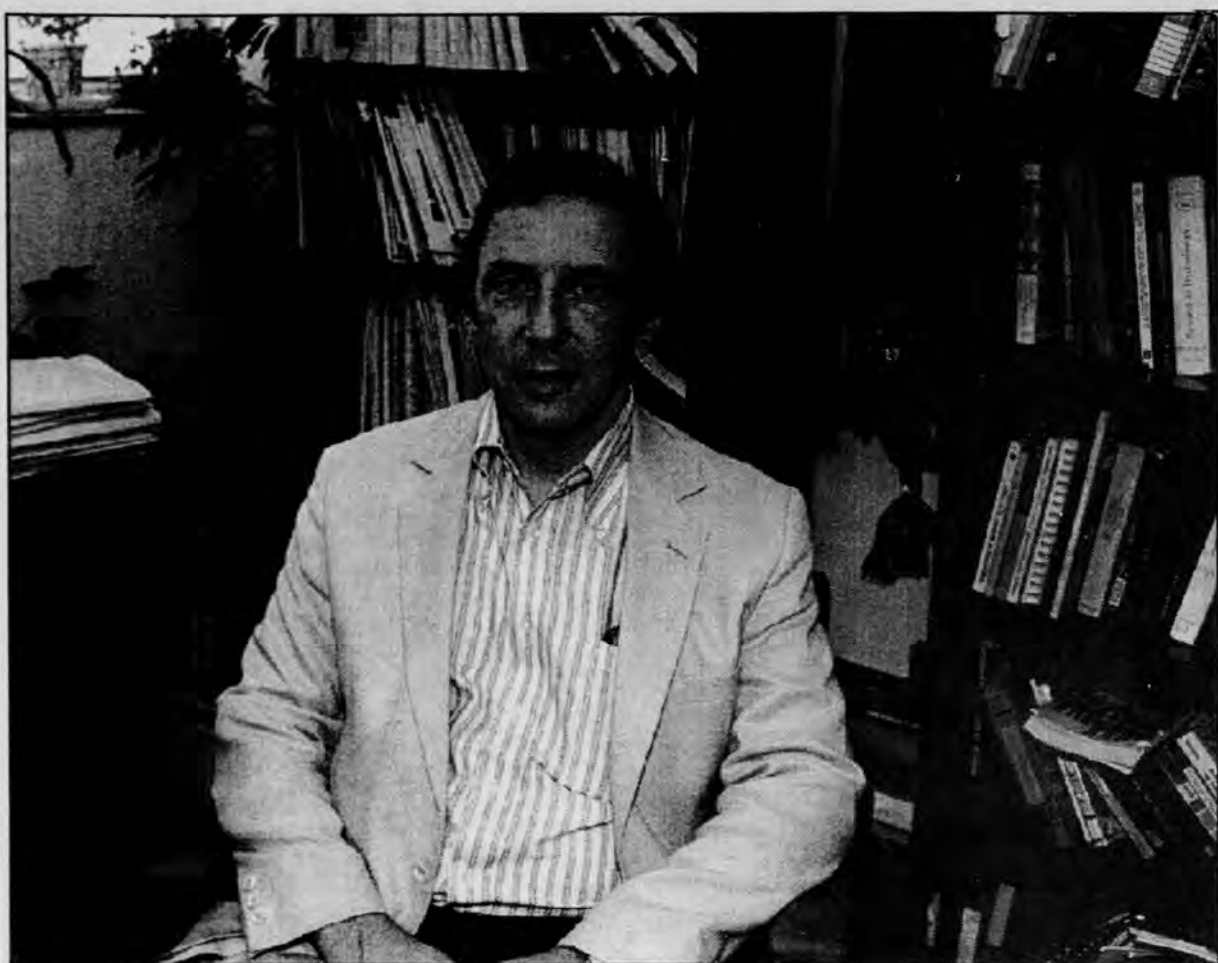
"If you rush things, you may miss out on many social aspects [of a college education]," Rivell said. "I don't mean you have to participate in everything, but [if you finished early] maybe you didn't explore all your options."

"I think it's great to have the choice of accelerating the academic process," University Registrar Joseph DiMartile said. "The students I know who have done it are pretty well-focused in their studies."

It was in the fall of her second year that Rettew decided she could earn her degree in just seven semesters. Six AP credits had already covered one year of requirements toward her major, and she had been able to earn six more in her first year while studying abroad during Winter Session. With 12 extra credit hours, she realized she was further along than most of her friends.

"I wouldn't say finishing early is for everybody," Rettew added, saying that some people who finish in four-and-a-half or five years need the time to figure out what they want to do.

"You need to be ready to be done."



Richard S. Sharf earned his undergraduate degree in psychology from Brown University in 1961. His job as a University of Delaware counsellor was his first after graduating and he still holds the position.

Counselor of 25 years

Dr. Richard Sharf has seen his share of UD students

BY LARA M. ZEISES
Entertainment Editor

He's no Frazier Crane, but Dr. Richard S. Sharf, senior psychologist at the university's Center for Counseling and Student Development, has quite an extensive resume of his own.

While he may not have his own talk show, Sharf, 55, has just published his third book, "Theories of Psychotherapy and Counseling," a text which is geared toward graduate students but can be used on the undergraduate level.

Sharf, with his low, deep voice and gentle demeanor, comes across like a favorite uncle. A tiny trace of a Boston accent, a carry-over from his childhood, still lingers.

"I really very much enjoy my work," Sharf said. His 26-year-long post at the university is his first job, barring a short pre-grad school stint he did at his father's wholesale toys and sporting goods store in Massachusetts.

Sharf said even though he earned his undergraduate degree in psychology (from Brown

University in 1961), he didn't realize he wanted to continue in that field until after working with his father. He said he realized the retail business wasn't nearly as interesting or challenging as psychology.

On average, Sharf said he sees five students a day. Although "lots of people come in with personal problems" (as do roughly 48 percent of all students who come in for counseling), Sharf also counsels those in need of vocational advice.

"I've been working with students for more than 25 years," he continued. "Each one I see is special and different, and I do everything I can to help them. They're really important to me."

In addition to his counseling duties, Sharf teaches two courses through the education department. "Career Development Theory" and "Theories of Counseling" are both taught on the graduate level.

Sharf's two previous texts, "Applying Career Development Theory to Counseling" and "Occupational Information Overview," stemmed from his dissatisfaction with available texts, which he said were "too theoretical" and not practical

enough. He now teaches from his own texts.

For the first book, Sharf submitted a prospectus (three chapters and an outline) to a variety of publishers. Brooks/Cole Press, a commercial text press, eventually offered him a deal. He's been writing ever since.

"I have less leisure time than I'd like," Sharf admitted. An avid lover of the outdoors, Sharf said he loves to row and spends his summers at a home in Maine. It's there that he docks his skull, which he explains is a small rowing boat with a sliding seat.

His appreciation of nature is apparent in the decor of his small, one-window office situated above the university bookstore. A myriad of plants line the window sill. The forest green carpet complements the earthy-colored desks and door. A simple macramé project hangs from one wall.

Sharf is currently revising his first book for a second edition. After that, he said he doesn't have any plans — nor does he anticipate making any further commitments in the near future.

"I want to take a little bit of a rest," he said.

Computers, once thought secure, found with flaw

BY DEREK HARPER
National/State News Editor

A security flaw has been detected in a popular version of the software the university uses to transmit its grades.

The problem was detected and announced Sunday night in an Internet newsgroup by two University of California-Berkeley graduate students, Ian Goldberg and David Wagner. The defect was found in Netscape's Navigator program in both version 1.1 and 1.2.

Netscape's World Wide Web page (<http://home.netscape.com>) said the company will have the flaw fixed soon and that a new version will be available either today or next week.

Netscape Navigator is used as a secure means of transporting information over the Internet. The information is coded with an encryption key by the sender and then decoded by the receiver.

He added that this technique does not effect e-mail. "That is clear text," said Carl Jacobson, director of Management Information Systems. He added that e-mail is protected but by different ways.

Businesses use the program to transmit credit card numbers and other sensitive, financial knowledge. The university uses

the program to transmit grades, schedules and financial material, according to Carl Jacobson, director of Management Information Systems.

He added there is not a great deal of risk here at the university of hackers breaking into and taking sensitive documents.

There are five levels of security on the university's system, Jacobson said, and this encryption is only one. He would not elaborate on what measures the university takes for computer security, but said the easiest way for one to avoid a security problem is to be careful with one's identification number.

"It's much easier to get a password 'shoulder surfing' (looking over someone's shoulder for his or her number) than it is to actually hack it," Jacobson said, adding "students are too cavalier with their PINs."

The university is one of few schools that codes its Internet material. "I'd have to say that 99 percent of the universities in the country send their stuff in clear (uncoded) text," Jacobson said.

Coded information or not, hacking is not a major problem here. "We have a good record of Internet behavior here. It's simply not a problem," he added.

However, security is a large

problem with the rest of the Internet community.

About 70 percent of the international Internet community — eight to nine million people — use this, the 40-bit version of Netscape's software, which is distributed free of charge.

Another version, with 128 bits, was for domestic release only, and is not effected by this flaw because of its complexity.

The company began publicly trading last month and had a very strong opening showing, mainly because of its reputation for security.

The problem with the program is the factors that determine the encryption key are from very basic material, Jacobson said. He said that the key is picked from information like the time of day and the size of the file.

Still, the system is currently fairly secure, Jacobson said. The only instance of one of these Netscape-encrypted files being hacked happened in France recently.

"It took 90 users and their computers eight days to do it," he said. Jacobson said that one reason why this doesn't affect the university very much is that "no one on this campus has access to that many computers for that long."



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American Express leaves Delaware for Utah

BY MATT KAUKENEN
 Staff Reporter

The American Express Centurion Co. is sending about 120 employees to Utah from Delaware to consolidate with an existing branch.

They are escaping restrictions being placed on its license in Delaware, says AmEx Centurion

spokeswoman Gail Wasserman.

"We're not leaving," Wasserman said. She said the 120 positions are not being reduced and will be available, albeit in another state. Whether or not the current AmEx employees make the move to Utah is up to them.

The bank license that Centurion holds in Delaware imposes certain

restrictions, like higher taxes, that are not a part of Utah's license terms, Wasserman said. The most unappealing part of the Delaware license is a growth restriction which prevents Centurion from growing more than seven percent annually, she added.

The American Express Centurion bank, located in Wilmington, solely issues credit cards. In bank lingo, this type of company is referred to as a "non-bank" bank, Wasserman said. This means there aren't checking or savings accounts, or many of the regular aspects of a bank.

But they do deal with money. In fact, the money managed by American Express Centurion is approximately \$8.4 billion Wasserman said. This places the company 15th in the largest non-banks that operate in the region, she added.

American Express Centurion is only moving the part of the bank that stands to benefit from their license in Utah. And this is only happening in Delaware. None of the other Centurion branches, located in North Carolina or Ft. Lauderdale, are moving.

AmEx is the only bank with these options to relocate, Wasserman said. She added "this would not be beneficial for any other bank than us, because the terms of our licenses here in Delaware and the one in Utah are unique. It just so happens that the license we have in Utah is better."

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Attention Seniors!

Interested in serving as a class officer?

Senior Class officers: Job Descriptions

The Officers of the Senior Class provide key leadership to the Class of '96 in organizing class activities. They also solicit monies for a class gift project and determine what this project will be. The presentation occurs at Spring Commencement.

Finally, the Senior Class officers assist their classmates in the transition from undergraduate status to alumni status by encouraging seniors to become "active alums." Each year, the officers develop and implement strategies to meet this goal.

Specific responsibilities of each officer include:

(The following list is meant to serve as a framework on which officers may build. Consider these guidelines as a minimum involved with each position.)

President

The president organizes officer meetings, functions as the Senior Class liaison to the university, and present the class gift to the president of the University.

Vice President

The vice president oversees certain projects as determined by the officers. He or she fills the president's role if the president is absent.

Secretary - Treasurer

The secretary - treasurer is responsible for all correspondence on behalf of the officers. He or she takes accurate minutes of all officer meetings and records all activities for historical purposes. The secretary - treasurer also monitors the finances of the senior class and works to coordinate the Senior Class gift project.

Application forms are available at the Office of Alumni and University Relations, Alumni Hall on Main Street (across from Brown Residence Hall), or in 109 Perkins Student Center. Deadline for submitting the application is Oct. 9, 1995. Election will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995. Any Questions? Call 831-2341.

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***Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave., Room 204.

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Alcohol is being abused on campus

continued from page A1

University Police has reported 10 cases of marijuana possession on campus since Aug. 31. Alcohol incidents were four times the number of marijuana incidents, Ivory said. He stressed, however, that marijuana use is secretive and draws less attention to itself in nature compared to alcohol abuse which increases the chances that people will act disorderly.

Not all violations end up in arrests, Flatley said. Last year University Police reported 201 arrests.

When students violate a policy involving alcohol on campus, they

must meet with their hall director and then the incident is documented, Goldman said. If there is a second incident or a first alcohol overdose, students are referred to the judicial system and could receive a one-semester deferred suspension from the residence halls.

Those students are also referred to alcohol education in the Wellspring/Health Education Center in the Student Health Services Building.

Students with a third violation have to take mandatory substance abuse counseling and may be suspended from the residence halls for a semester

or a year.

Housing and Residence Life received approximately 112 judicial cases last year. It handles approximately 400 alcohol cases a year in addition to referrals to Judicial Affairs by Residence Life or the University Police in the Dean of Students Office.

The first time students are caught for an alcohol violation, they are usually not suspended, Giacomini said. They get a second chance. They're given a sanction and mandatory education about alcohol use.

"Alcohol use has been high and is

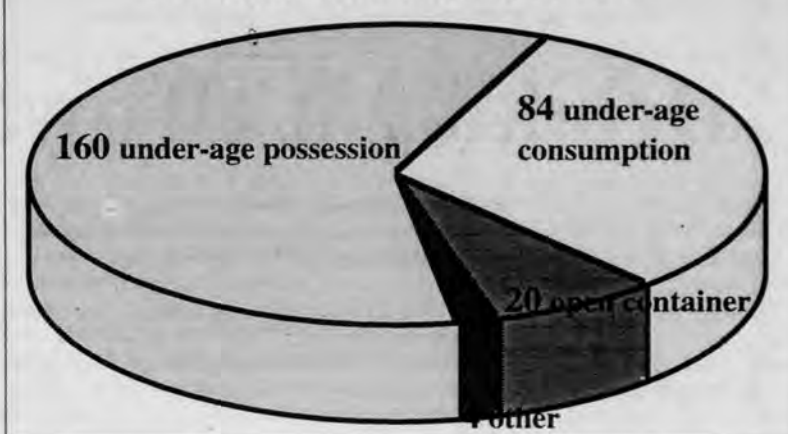
staying high," said Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students. He said he supports alcohol education programs through residence halls, Wellspring and the Greek system.

"[Greeks] know their image. They are out there providing alcohol to underage drinkers," he said of Greek motivation to participate in alcohol programs.

Brooks also said he approves of keeping the Carpenter Sports Building open later so that it may offer more programs such as concerts and sporting events.

Alcohol Violations Reported To Campus Police

268 Total Violations In 1994-95



Town and Gown

continued from page A1

Hogan said, and that creates a problem with city residents.

Although the police have had an impact in preventing underage students from purchasing alcohol in Newark, students have learned ways to get around the laws, he said.

However, the business community has not been helpful in combating alcohol abuse either, he said. A general feeling of apathy exists within the business community, which is compounded by people who allow profit motive to get in the way of responsibility when it comes to underage drinking.

According to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, there are three alcohol-related issues which require addressing: enforcement, education and alternative activities.

Brooks said enforcement and education have primarily been successful in expressing to students the dangers of alcohol. Although difficult, the university is also finding ways to develop activities for students as an alternative to drinking, such as concerts and activities at the Hen Zone and the Bob Carpenter Center.

Brooks said overcoming the image of the university as a big party campus will be arduous because many students come from alcohol-influenced environments be it peers or home life.

"We're certainly doing as much as we can with this issue, considering the parameters society has given us," he said.

Audience members at the meeting discussed enlarging the freshmen orientation course to include civic responsibility in the Newark community.

As an additional educational tool, a mandatory, non-credit alcohol awareness course was discussed.

The Faculty Senate has opposed the idea of such a course in the past, Brooks said. Furthermore, he said he believes students will not attend if the course is not offered for credit. Additionally, many students already

have a full course load.

With regard to the city's role in alcohol education, Hogan defended the dissolution of a research body known as the Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission.

"The commission concluded that the pervasive popularity of alcohol could not be overcome," he said. "They reached a point where they felt nothing further could be accomplished."

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Damian O'Doherty (AS SR) said the university needs to "promote responsible drinking."

"If you can come up with alternative programs you can change things," O'Doherty said. Eliminating binge drinking, for example, should be a major concern for the university and students, he said.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included the number of cars on campus and volunteerism.

Town and Gown Chairman and City Council Member Harold F. Godwin said he wants to reduce the number of cars on-campus students are driving.

Citing increasing traffic congestion and parking constraints, Godwin proposed the university eliminate auto privileges for many on-campus students. Only students who live off-campus or need a vehicle for occupational purposes need to have a car on campus, he said.

Rewarding student volunteerism was also debated at the meeting.

According to Brooks, the university and community should establish an award to recognize an individual or organization for their community service contributions.

"I think we want to positively reinforce volunteerism," he said.



Chief Hogan

Career Week '95

In early fall, the Career Services Center sponsors "Career Week," a week of career activities designed to bring student and alumni in touch with working professionals and employment representatives. Plan to attend one or more of these events.

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 Learn how to "work the room" in a Job Fair setting. How to prepare, what to bring, and what to ask recruiters will be covered.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Getting the Most Out of a Job Fair, Raub Hall, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. (See description above.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Job Search for Agriculture Major, 116 Townsend Hall, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
 If you are a student in the agricultural sciences and want to enhance your job search skills, you don't want to miss this program. The program will focus on resume writing, interviewing techniques, networking tips, and more.
From Senior to Engineer: How to Turn Interviews Into Job Offers, 140 DuPont Hall, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Learn what a panel of experienced recruiters are looking for in job candidates.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Minority Reception, 106 Pencader Dining Hall, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
 Recruiters and students - A reception for recruiters and students interested in becoming more aware of employment opportunities in selected companies.
Job Jambooree, Clayton Hall, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 Meet the employers from over 100 companies who will participate in the Campus Interview Program this year. All students and alumni are welcome!
Women and the Job Search, Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
 Students will learn about the challenges and pitfalls of finding a job from a woman's perspective.
Successful Interviewing Techniques: Getting the Most Out of the Campus Interview Program, 120 Smith Hall, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 An examination of the campus interview process. Typical questions and potential "problem" areas will be discussed by employer representatives.
Interning Your Way to Success, Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
 Find out from an alumni/student panel how internships can provide the experience necessary to enhance your skills and increase your marketability.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Using Computer Technology in Your Job Search, Raub Hall, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
 This workshop provides an overview of the technology available to assist you in your job search. It includes services that can be accessed via the personal computers in the Career Resource Center.
Resumes That Get Jobs, Ewing Room, Student Center, 2:00 - 3:15 p.m.
 Learn the secrets of an effective resume and cover letter.
International Students and the Job Search, Ewing Room, Student Center, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 This program is an opportunity for you to obtain important information on finding employment in the U.S.A. Job search strategies will be discussed to market yourself to employers.

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Colin Powell

continued from page A1

"He will appeal to the broad center of politics here in Delaware," he said. "He has very consciously stated that he doesn't want to appeal to the fringe elements like the liberals and the religious right."

Campbell and Davis agreed that Powell's best chance would be to run with a name candidate like Bill Bradley, a former New Jersey senator who has tossed around the idea of running for president.

"A Colin Powell-Bill Bradley ticket would be very attractive," Davis said. "The fact that Delaware has a senator and governor that are democrats would help them carry the state."

"Conventional wisdom in political science says you have little chance as an independent," Campbell said.

He also mentioned that a Powell-Bradley ticket would be hurt by the fact that it lacks a southern connection to garner votes from the South like the Clinton-Al Gore campaign in 1992 and John Kennedy-Lyndon Johnson in 1960.

But Campbell said he agreed with Davis that a Powell-Bradley combination would be very appealing to voters.

"That ticket would appeal to the disillusioned and disgusted voters who are fed up with the two major parties."

Read
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Review.

THE REVIEW

Founded in 1882

Drinking it all away

The microcosm that is *The Review* staff has a few experiences with alcohol to share with you:

- Losing a good friend who was killed by a drunk driver.
- Puking in the bed of a pick-up truck all night — praying that someone would call the police.
- Suffering from a stomach condition as the result of heavy drinking over freshman year.
- Having a friend die when attempting to drive drunk.
- Losing a job because of truancy, which was stemmed by over-partying.
- Paying a total of \$750 in fines for alcohol arrests.
- Paying a total of \$1,200 in fines for alcohol arrests.
- Waking up in the morning and not remembering driving themselves and others home from parties.
- Getting drunk at the age of 15 and putting themselves in danger with a much older man.
- Being involved in a car wreck with a drunk driver.
- Losing a finger while drinking and playing with explosives.

Alcoholism and irresponsible drinking are colossal problems at this university and everywhere.

Lest you think we are preaching a holier-than-thou attitude, check the examples above.

The many unfortunate situations alcohol can play a hand in include: health problems, injuries (the Keepers tragedy may have been prevented if alcohol had not been involved), rape and sexual assault, unsafe sex and the transference of sexually transmitted diseases, the illegal identification business and the perception of right and wrong.

At the university level, over-drinking is an ingrained part of culture. Some students come to school with multitudes of drinking exploits under their belts, while others enter the school with a more naive, inexperienced approach.

The vast majority of both of these types of

students are accepted into the drinking culture of college upon their entry. Freshmen get obliterated to hide their insecurities, gain acceptance, relish in their freedom and share a common experience with new friends.

Think the problem is exaggerated for the university? Forget the Harvard drinking study results and look at the stats for the first three weeks of school: Six alcohol overdoses have required trips to Christiana Hospital and there have been 43 alcohol incidents documented by University Police.

So what can be done about this universal problem?

The Student Alcohol Use Committee's plan to open the Carpenter Sports Building on weekend nights and provide non-drinking activities is a step in the right direction.

Student response to this might not be as large as the committee's expectations, but it's a start. And, judging by the success of Jam 'n Java, maybe there is an interest in non-drinking activities.

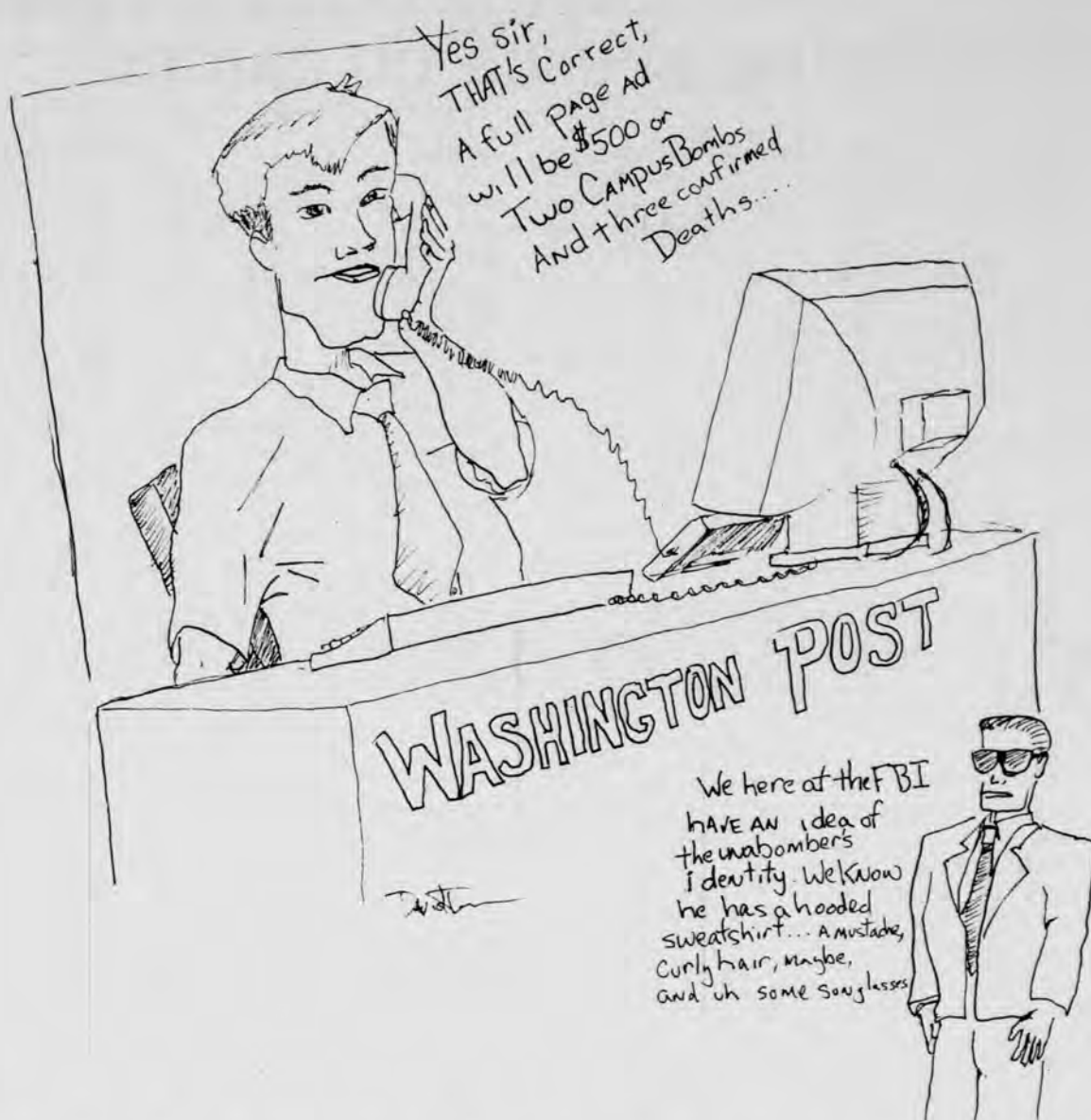
Acceptance of the problem is another key in doing something to fix it, both on the university level and in society as a whole. High schools and other institutions can't just demand prohibition — it doesn't work. Kids are drinking anyhow, and responsibility and levels of moderation need to be taught by parents and school. Some students really don't know what they are messing with, and maybe this education would help.

The university administration definitely cares about the alcohol problem, and it is obviously working toward solutions, but it still sweeps many drinking incidents under the table.

Informing the student body of some of the negative consequences of drinking might help drive home the reality of the problem.

Send us the drinking horror stories and we'll print them.

Maybe someday the reputation of Delaware as a heavy drinking school will alleviate some, but we've got a long way to go.



Harsher prisons no solution

The second in a three-week series on the failed justice system

Part 2: Harder Time

I don't want to be in prison. I know, they have televisions there. Some even have air-conditioning. I would only have to work six days (48 hours) a week. Heck, most prisons even have weight rooms with all the frills, like, you know, weights.

So I'm sure you find it strange I don't want to be there, considering the perks.

Concerned citizens (while keeping a straight face) inform me that prison is just too enjoyable. They say prison needs to be more of a deterrent to crime, so "luxuries" should be removed.

The premise is reasonable; prison is not a deterrent. The solution — no-frills prisons — is a joke.

Prison has never been a deterrent to crime and never will be. It wasn't 25 years ago, when no-frills prisons were in abundance. It is not now.

Retribution is the concept driving supporters of no-frills prisons. Longer and tougher prison sentences ease the minds of concerned citizens who feel justice is being served. Justice is wonderful, but we do not have it now. And any legislative proposal you have heard since the "Republican Revolution" began won't bring justice either.

Justice is not served by sending someone to prison for a long time and taking away his pornographic magazines. The man will leave prison, commit another crime, and go right back to his dreaded no-frills cell.

Justice is served when the criminal pays for his crime by working hard, getting an education, going through therapy, and becoming a functional member of society. As the word "liberal" rushes through your head, consider the alternatives.

Sen. Richard Shelby (R-Ala.) wants to save "enormous amounts" of money by making some changes to prisons. He proposes eliminating televisions. The truth is, all inmates who want a television are required to purchase their own. He wants inmates to work 48 hours a week. The truth is, many do. And the rest don't work because there are no jobs. Warden Ronnie

Ward (no joke) of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary said he can only supply jobs for 150 of his 1550 inmates.

Shelby's proposals, in reality, provide little or no additional retribution. Most inmates want to work, because it keeps them busy. Time passes quicker. Most inmates, like many of us, have stress or anger. Lifting weights (or other forms of exercise) help to alleviate stress. For this reason, wardens and prison officials strongly disagree with Mr. Shelby's no-frills proposal.

What Shelby doesn't often say out loud is that a significant portion of his savings would come from cutting education programs designed to rehabilitate the inmates.

For just a moment please, Mr. Shelby, be quiet and listen. Our goals are the same; less criminals on the streets. But your proposal only succeeds in hurting the criminal, not helping him. A hurt man has more anger — more violence — than the one you help.

A person with no skills will undoubtedly return to a life of crime, because that is what he knows best

When a child disobeys his parents' "law," he might get spanked. Children quickly learn a cringe response; that is, they learn to tense up just before being hit. The child accepts this punishment, and continues to disobey the parent.

Prison is the same in that the inmate deals with his punishment, but learns no lesson. The inmate will stop committing crimes when he wants to, not because he is afraid of prison.

Mr. Shelby's heart is in the right place, but his mind can't pass Logic 101.

I must agree with you, Mr. Shelby, that changes need to be made to the prison system. No, inmates should not be allowed to bring a television into the prison cell; it is not a dorm room. Some televisions should be available in gathering rooms, but the programming should be limited.

Weight rooms should remain.

But the biggest changes in prison should not be what we take away, but what we add.

Newspapers and books should be encouraged as an alternative to television. All inmates should be required to attend education classes daily. Many of these physical giants are mental midgets.

A person with no skills will undoubtedly return to a life of crime, because that is what he knows best. A high school equivalency diploma should be mandatory for all inmates.

One-on-one therapy should also be required daily. Long prison sentences have never reformed a criminal, but therapy has. Even sexual deviants, who many claim cannot be cured, have significantly benefited from therapy.

The reason people believe that some inmates can never be reformed is because therapy for inmates is so inconsistently provided.

The money needs to be spent now to limit the number of repeat offenders. They are the ones clogging up the courts and prisons.

Perhaps some victim of crime would be happy knowing his offender could not watch television. I would be happy knowing that my offender was educated and rehabilitated.

I fear the no-frills inmate who gets released much more than the inmate given proper therapy.

So we must agree on a goal for inmates: increase suffering or reform the criminal.

If we want to increase suffering, fine, take away all the "benefits" inmates receive. If we want to reform the criminal, consider education, therapy, and hard work.

Ten years from now you meet an ex-convict on a dark street.

Then you'll wish he was reformed.

Brian Glassberg is a columnist for *The Review*. *Throwing Stones* appears every Friday. Send e-mail comments to bdg@chopin.udel.edu.



Throwing Stones
Brian Glassberg

Down in the dog house



Shaking the Tree
Colleen Guenther

O.K. Is it just me or has anyone else noticed the growing number of students on campus who have dogs? Better yet, have you noticed that the majority of those students are male? Hmmmm... I wonder if I'm on to something.

Now, ladies, how many of you are suckers for those cute puppies? My hand is raised high. There's something in me that just clicks when I see a puppy. I want to hold it and cuddle with it, even if it means that I have to risk making a fool of myself in public. I've done it many times.

All inhibitions are thrown to the wind as I fall to my knees and cuddle those puppies, cooing and caressing all the while. This editorial's objective, however, is not to psychoanalyze those puppies, or, God forbid, me for losing it in the presence of those darling creatures.

No, I want to take a long, scrutinizing look at those men who knowingly benefit from the hoards of women who throw themselves at their puppies. What have they to gain? Need I say more? You bet!

The number of dogs has seemed to suddenly increase on this campus within the past year. Students off campus are also heavily investing in these silent, yet potent companions.

There's a cunning reason for this increase. My theory stems from my observations of the sudden behavioral swing in women who encounter men with tiny babes. I, of course, am not the first to notice this, nor will I be the last. The vulnerability in those men seem to increase ten-fold as they gently hold their child (or, in the case of the really smart ones — someone else's child!).

Now, couple that vulnerability with a woman's innate nurturing instinct, and voila... instant attraction! I think men have used this "behavioral swing" in women to raise the stakes in the "mating ritual."

Think of it in terms of real estate. Homeowners will add on to their house to increase its investment value. Men own puppies to add to their dating value. Substitute that scary little baby with man's best friend, and they instantly reap the benefits of their investment.

Now, not only do they have a girl magnet, but they also have someone to tell their problems to, to bond with when otherwise alone and to share in bad housekeeping habits.

Do you think it's any wonder that fraternities such as Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu own dogs? It's not a fluke! They increase the value of their own good looks with a simple addition of one dog. Now each member can take that dog for a walk and get that guaranteed Saturday night date. It doesn't take a business major to assess the interest made with the purchase of one dog per 20 men.

It's a cunning scam, girls. Beware the man who thinks he can steal your heart with the help of a dog. I think it's appropriate at this point to mention that the dog is on a leash! Perhaps it's a control issue, but that will be another editorial. Another thing which intrigues me is the question as to why dogs look like their owners... but I digress.

Let me paint a picture of the future dating scene as I envision it with the intervention of dogs. Actually, maybe we're taking a turn for the better. Picture a world with no more one liners or dimly lit bars with ambience that says "beware the creature sitting next to you."

Now we have a scene in which a woman can approach a man based on the size of his dog. The larger the dog, the more insecure the man, etc. Every woman's coffee table will display an edition of the Westminster Kennel Club's Guide to Dogs. Yeah, I think we're on to their clever scheme... and we can match them at their game!

I could go on forever about this fascinating, complex issue, but I'll leave the rest to your own analysis and observation. That's a cop-out... actually, I just saw the most incredible, muscular, stud-like pooch strutting down the street. They guy attached wasn't bad either.

Hey, just because I know what their up to doesn't mean I can't partake in the game! At least in the process, I get to cuddle, kiss and play with no social stigma or strings attached, (well other than the one connecting him to his owner!)

I will devote the next editorial to "The mature puppy — what happens when he loses his cute value as he grows up?" Thanks guys for being such good sports!

Colleen Guenther is a columnist for *The Review*. *Shaking the Tree* appears every other Friday. Send e-mail responses to gabriel@strauss.udel.edu.

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The Review's policy for guest columnists

The Review is looking for guest editorial columns from students and other members of the university community. A guest column should relate to the campus, nation or world, and should be around 750 words long.

For those interested in writing columns, contact Paul Fain, Jimmy P. Miller or Heather Moore at 831-2771.

Send letters to:
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Corrections

In the Sept. 19 issue of *The Review* two photos, one of vegetarian food and the other of Main Street, were credited as being shot by Kelly Bennett. The photos were actually shot by Mark Dabelstein. *The Review* regrets the error.

A note about letters to the editor

The Review welcomes responses from the public, but all letters must be signed and include a phone number to verify the letter. Anonymous letters cannot be printed.

All letters printed in the Letters to the Editor section are printed with minimal editing so that the author's diction and style will not be destroyed. Any changes, however, are made in the interest of good taste, grammar, clarity and brevity when necessary. Keep letter length down, with a goal of 400 words.

Call (302) 831-2771 with questions. Send letters to: *The Review*
B1 Student Center
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Send any e-mail responses or letters to mallaca@brahms.udel.edu.

Homosexual partners proposal is a misguided idea



The Right Side
Paul Smith, Jr.

I was discussing my reasons for opposing the university's possible move to recognize homosexual marriages with one of the editors of this paper. She eventually asked, "But the real reason you oppose this is because you

don't like homosexuals, isn't it?" Nothing could be further from the truth. My opposition to this proposal has nothing to do with my opinion of homosexuality. (By the way, I oppose anti-sodomy laws.) There are many reasons to oppose this move, even for people who have no moral problems with homosexual relationships.

First, despite American Association of University Professors President David Colton's assurance to the contrary, there is great potential for fraud in this proposal. Colton claims that there is greater potential for fraud among heterosexual couples, since the University does not check marriage certificates, so any heterosexual couple could claim to be married and receive benefits.

The solution to this is so obvious, it's barely worth saying: Ask for the marriage certificates of heterosexual couples applying

for marriage benefits. The problem with this question for homosexual couples is: There is no legal certificate stating that a relationship exists. Any two people of the same sex sharing living quarters could apply for these benefits, regardless of their relationship or even their preference. After all, how do you prove someone isn't homosexual?

After postponing this decision this summer, (it should have taken effect in July, but the efforts of Young Americans for Freedom delayed it) the university is still considering this decision despite opposition from members of the General Assembly and the Board of Trustees. This shows the intense campaigning that is coming from the homosexual lobby on campus. The university is so eager to please the two percent of students and faculty who are homosexual that they seem to always forget about the overwhelming majority of faithful Jewish, Christian or Muslim students, whose religions condemn homosexuality.

President Roselle is caught between a rock and a hard place. He has the politically correct lobby continuing their push for the tearing down of traditional values on one side, and on the other, he has YAF, the General Assembly, the Board of Trustees and the majority of students.

I'd say I don't envy his position, but I do. It pays well, and I'd have the opportunity to tell the PC crowd what to do with themselves, and have it mean something.

The Review would like to believe that this decision is really about economics. "The deciding factor in determining who is a legal spouse should be economic dependence or co-dependence," they wrote in their editorial about this decision. I suggest you all ask your parents why they got married. I'll bet you none of them say anything about economic dependence.

Marriage is not about money; it's about love; it's about a family

Marriage is not about money; it's about love; it's about a family.

Economic co-dependence also describes any group of people living together sharing rent, utilities, etc. By *The Review's* definition, economic co-dependence includes any group of students who live together off-campus! The argument that economic dependence determines a marriage is sophomoric and dead wrong.

Let's go back to *The Review* editor's mistaken assumption, which I'm sure many of you share. It's quite possible to support something without favoring public support. Just because I support the growing of wheat to make bread doesn't mean I support the government paying people to do it. There is a fine line between tolerance and promotion.

So it is with homosexual "marriages." It's quite possible you can support the right of two persons of the same sex to live together and engage in sexual relations with each other without supporting the forcible extraction of someone else's money to pay them to do it.

So opposing this proposal does not make someone a "homophobe." It merely makes them someone who is concerned about individual liberty, the sanctity of marriage, and respecting the values which have made our society the freest and most prosperous society in the world's history.

So why are people opposed to special preferences based on sexual preference called "homophobes?" The answer is simple.

Americans have a deep-rooted hatred of prejudice and are constantly afraid they themselves might be considered bigots. The easiest way to convince an American to support a proposal is to tell him that opposition to that proposal is rooted in prejudice and hatred.

Even if the person does not consciously

make the decision on that basis, a subconscious fear of being prejudiced takes over. An example of this phenomenon can be found in the number of white voters who voted for Jesse Jackson, not out of a feeling of support for his policies, but out of a desire not to be seen as racist.

So where does all this leave us? On one side of the issue you have those crying "Homophobia!" at every mention of opposition to this proposal with no rational argument on their side.

On the other side lie those who seek to defend the primacy of marriage, respect for traditional values and individual rights.

It seems obvious which side has the stronger case for their position. In fact, it is the only side of this issue which has any case for its position not based in hysteria or name-calling or that much abused notion of "diversity."

The only right thing to do is for the university to reject this proposal and respect marriage and the values that have guided us for thousands of years.

Paul Smith, Jr. is the state chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom and a columnist for *The Review*. *The Right Side* appears every Friday.

Cutting back education would be a costly error

Dear Student,

This is a busy time for you. But, while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education — in your student loans, in national service and even in your scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal — to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from \$290 billion to \$160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress' to eliminate the deficit, but that's a small price to pay to keep your scholarship, your student loans and national service safe and well. It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed — based on our long history — that each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you — those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates, and any of the one out of two college students who receives federal aid. It would:

- Raise the cost of student loans by \$10 billion over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.
- Deny up to 360,000 low-income students desperately needed Pell Grants in

1996.

• Shut down Americorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves, through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful spending by more than \$1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by \$40 billion over the next seven years.

Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:

- Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost one million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2002.
- Expand Americorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.

• Protect our direct-lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options, and saves taxpayers, parents and students billions of dollars.

I just returned from Pearl Harbor, where I took part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. In the late '40s, when the veterans we honored left their loved ones to go off and serve their country, they were the age most of you are now.

When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential, and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran. Those who served weren't given a handout, and they didn't want one. They were given the opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult — or something easy and wrong.

In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education is the fight for your future. In my life — and in the lives of countless Americans — education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

Bill Clinton is president of the United States of America and a guest columnist for *The Review*.



Commentary
Bill Clinton

A united voice needs to be heard

Who knows but that, on the lower frequencies, I speak for you?

Ralph Ellison "Invisible Man"

Let me introduce myself. I am an invisible man, invisible, understand, simply because people refuse to see me.

I know that I sound like a reincarnation of Ellison's protagonist, but it is true. I am invisible — to a far greater extent than Ralph's creation. I have been rendered invisible, not only because people refuse to see me, but because they refuse to hear me as well. And even when they pretend to have their ears open, they are not actually listening.

But, I can't blame the entire situation on everyone else, because I am also at fault. You see, even if people were listening to me, they would not be able to hear me, because I have no voice.

Yes, it is an unfortunate predicament that I am in, being voiceless. But what can I do to overcome this tragic situation? The answer is simple — speak up.

This is what this column is dedicated to: speaking up for a class of voiceless ones who have previously only been heard on the lower frequencies. I am referring to my beloved brothers and sisters of the black race, more frequently classified as the African-American community.

This is not to say that there are not other voiceless groups who warrant attention, whose voice has been neglected. But I can only speak from my personal experience. And experience shows me that the voice of blacks, African-Americans and Asiatic black men and women, (or however one chooses to identify him or herself), has historically been neglected and has, in most cases, either not received the attention it deserves, or has fallen upon deaf ears.

And so, following in the tradition of ones such as Ellison and a host of others who I believe have spoken for me, with this column I hope to speak for my fellow brothers and sisters who do not have the opportunity to have their voices heard on a higher frequency.

Of course, anything that I write is my personal view and opinion, and my thoughts can not, and should not, reflect the entire views of all black people. Hopefully, some will be able to agree or relate to what I'm saying. And to those that disagree with me, that's cool also, because at least then we can spark up some lively debate and discussion amongst ourselves. I welcome both compliments and criticism.

Back to this issue of voice. While it is true that we are seldom heard, whether we are talking about on a college campus or in society in general, there are also factors, which we are in complete control of, that contribute to our voicelessness.

For one thing, it is impossible to be heard and understood when everybody is saying their "own thang" or when everyone is talking at different times. To be heard, we need to sound forth with a united voice, and we can only do this if we establish true unity among ourselves.

This cannot be achieved if brothers think they are too "cool" or "hard" to even greet or acknowledge a fellow brother passing by, or if sisters continually disrespect and talk about other sisters behind their backs. All this does is contribute to the disunity which is prevalent in the black community today. True unity will be achieved when we abandon these immature tendencies.

Another way in which we can be heard is by gaining respect from others. No one will listen to you if you cannot command respect for yourself. That being said, brothers and sisters need to remember that when they are out in public, their actions reflect not only on themselves, but on all brothers and sisters on campus, and black people as a whole.

And, while we all have our faults, myself included, we must take responsibility for our actions and recognize that any wayward behavior on our part, that is viewed by others outside of the black race, causes it to be even more difficult than it already is for any black person to earn respect, or to be heard.

Finally, I feel that we must take advantage

of every available opportunity to have our voices heard by those outside of our community. While there is definitely nothing wrong with voicing our opinions and concerns among ourselves, we also have to keep in mind that in order to gain the power and control we demand and so rightfully deserve, we must make known our platforms, objectives and agendas to the mass of ones who are unaware of our position.

This can be done by voicing our opinions in the classroom, through the media accessible to us and by means of organized efforts which direct attention to specific issues.

We can not, however, hope to accomplish this if we choose to remain separate from others at all times, or if we do not utilize the mediums accessible to us, whether these mediums are run by us or dominated by others. And to criticize a fellow brother or sister because he or she is using a medium controlled by individuals outside of the black race, in an attempt to bring attention to our concerns, is simply damaging to our efforts, because once again, it de-unifies our voice, a voice that we must unite broadcast to all.

Let me close by saying that whether our voice is heard depends partly on whether others choose to pay attention to us, but also, to a great degree, on whether we have an united and powerful voice. And if we speak loud enough, then society has no choice but to listen.

Quami L. Gibson is a guest columnist for *The Review*.



Lower Frequencies
Quami L. Gibson

Republican budget a solid solution



Party & Principle
Tom Harr

The current debate over the size and scope of the federal budget is a long time coming. The United States government hasn't balanced a budget since 1969, and until now all efforts to inject common sense back into our national spending decisions have failed.

Finally, Congress is talking seriously about cutting spending, reducing government influence over our lives, and encouraging economic growth. And in all these areas, the Republicans are leading the way.

Ironically, the election of 1994 transformed Democrats into defenders of the status quo. After running under the banner of "change" in 1992, Bill Clinton has since shown America that his economic philosophy differs little from what we've seen from Democrats before.

There's been more spending, more regulation and more taxes; and already we are seeing the results:

- Data released by the Commerce Department show that during the first year of the Clinton presidency, real median family income actually fell 1.9% (compared to an average increase of 1.7% during the expansion years of the '80s).
- The largest tax increase in American history has actually resulted in those with income in the top 5% (i.e. the dreaded "rich") paying less of the total tax burden than they did when marginal rates were lower.
- Clinton's irresponsible refinancing of the national debt from long-term to short-term securities to save on interest payments will cause deficits to explode as interest rates rise.

The President argues that he's in favor of a balanced budget, but would rather take until 2005 rather than 2002 to reach it. Republicans have welcomed him to the fight, but have been rightfully skeptical of his true

commitment.

In February, President Clinton offered a budget that projected a deficit of almost \$350 billion for the year 2005. The Senate was unimpressed and voted it down 99-0 on May 19.

The President's lack of enthusiasm for making tough choices shouldn't really be surprising. At the heart of the debate between Republicans and Democrats is the fundamental question of the proper role of government.

Bill Clinton is actually quite comfortable with the current level of government spending, and if there was only more revenue he would have no problem finding "worthy" programs to increase government spending.

Sure, the President speaks of reinventing government, but only to change *how* it interferes in your life, not to reduce its influence.

Congressional Republicans don't want to simply reinvent the way government operates (though certainly much can be done). They want to shrink its size and limit its influence.

The government currently spends \$23,000 for every family in America. Even after controlling for inflation, that's twice as much as is spent per family in 1960. Yet 35 years ago, our neighborhoods were safer, our streets were cleaner and our schools were better.

We are paying more and getting less because we failed to realize that more government spending is hardly ever the answer to our problems.

So without the President, Republicans are making tough choices that, though sure to elicit complaints from some, are necessary to get our nation's fiscal house in order.

First, the Republican budget would eliminate programs that no longer work and reduce the growth in many others. Taking on entrenched bureaucracies is never easy, but for every federal program we must ask whether it performs an essential function of government.

(Note that I didn't say we should ask whether a program is "good" or not. Chocolate is good, but the government

shouldn't be making it.)

Second, the budget would consolidate the out-of-control welfare system by giving management of the programs back to the states where they can be run more efficiently.

The United States was founded on the principle that a government closer to the people is a better government. The governors have indicated that they are able to manage these programs effectively and we should let them try.

Finally, the Republican budget provides a per-child tax credit for all parents in the United States. Democrats claim that the tax credit will benefit the rich, but 88% of the people who benefit make less than \$100,000.

The tax cut is a down-payment to skeptical Americans who don't (and shouldn't) trust politicians who tell them that they'll have to wait to keep more of the money they earned in the first place.

We should never forget that governments don't create their own revenue. Every penny comes from you and me. Democrats and Republicans don't disagree that the economy needs investment and that decisions concerning the allocation of scarce resources need to be made.

The fundamental difference arises in deciding who should do the investing and who should make the decisions. Bill Clinton and the Democrats think the government is better qualified.

The Republicans think you are.

Tom Harr is Vice-Chairman of the College Republicans, and a guest columnist for *The Review*.

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THE REVIEW

Friday, September 22, 1995

A ticket on the late-night express

On Saturday nights UD bus drivers double as guardian angels

BY LISA INTRABARTOLA

Assistant News Editor

It's Saturday night, and as the bus pulls away from its stop, a straggler from the Student Center sprints to catch it. He is welcomed on the bus with a standing ovation from an array of intoxicated students.

The late night express. It's not only a safe form of transportation, it's a moving party.

The oldies station is blaring and everyone on the crowded, opaque blue-and-gold paneled bus is belting out the lyrics to the Isley Brothers' famous hit, "Shout."

Occurrences like these would be out of place on one of the daytime bus routes, but they are considered the norm for the late-night buses.

"Last year the football team was on here. They all got up and started singing songs," giggles junior Jen Frank. "It was funny; they didn't even know what they were saying."

According to some students who frequent the late-night buses, one may see a person take part in activities more shocking

than sing-alongs.

"Well this is kinda' nasty," says frequent rider Zane Bender, a university junior. "But sometimes fellas have these urges and they have to relieve themselves. Uh, there's been a little masturbation going on here some-times, and it wasn't me."

Other students complained they were on the bus a bit longer than they expected.

"One night, I was the last person to get off the bus and the driver stopped on Elkton Road for like a half hour at the [Sunoco] A Plus Mini Mart to get coffee," says sophomore Steve Kamenski. "I was just sitting there. I was kind of asleep from partying, so the time went by pretty fast, but the fact that she was gone for half an hour was pretty rude."

While most of the students on board were veteran bus riders, several passengers were experiencing the thrill of the university's transportation system for the first time.

A high school student visiting friends at the university obnoxiously brags about the

quantities of alcohol he plans to consume at an Ivy Hall bash, when the driver brings the bus to a halt.

"That cigarette has to go out the window before we go any further," he demands in an annoyed voice. The smoker complies, the driver thanks him, and the bus continues on its way.

Driver Roger Lewis stares intently on the road with both hands firmly gripping the vehicle's enormous steering wheel. Every so often he peels his eyes from the road to check the rear-view mirror and quickly scans the boisterous busload in the reflection.

Lewis says the people and atmosphere on the daytime bus routes are nothing in comparison to those of the late night express. He's been a late-night driver at the university for nine years.

"People are interesting and fun sometimes. They're also happier, probably

see BUS page B4



Oh, Rolf Me

A painful yet effective muscle manipulation technique comes to Newark

BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Having a kink in your neck is an unpleasant experience, to say the least. Your vision is limited to what you can see without moving your head to either side. Depending on which side of your neck hurts, the natural reaction is to lean the other way a bit, throwing off your center of gravity.

Then one leg begins to ache from being leaned on so much. The muscles in one arm start to burn from hanging off the leaning side of the body.

A foot begins to feel the stress of walking under an unbalanced body. *Calgon take me away!*

But maybe a bubbly pool of warm tap water isn't the best way to relieve the aches and pains of life and gravity's toll on the human body. Maybe there is a more realistic route to feeling good.

Enter Chris Key, professional Rolfer since 1979. Now, you will undoubtedly be wondering, "What is a Rolfer?"

Rolfing is a technique in which the fascia, a white film which covers the muscles, is manipulated by the rolpher's hands. The intent is to restore proper form to the body by returning the fascia to its original form. This allows the muscles to regain a balanced position where they can function efficiently.

"A body that is out of order is like a car driving with its brake on,"

says Key, "very inefficient and unable to fight disease."

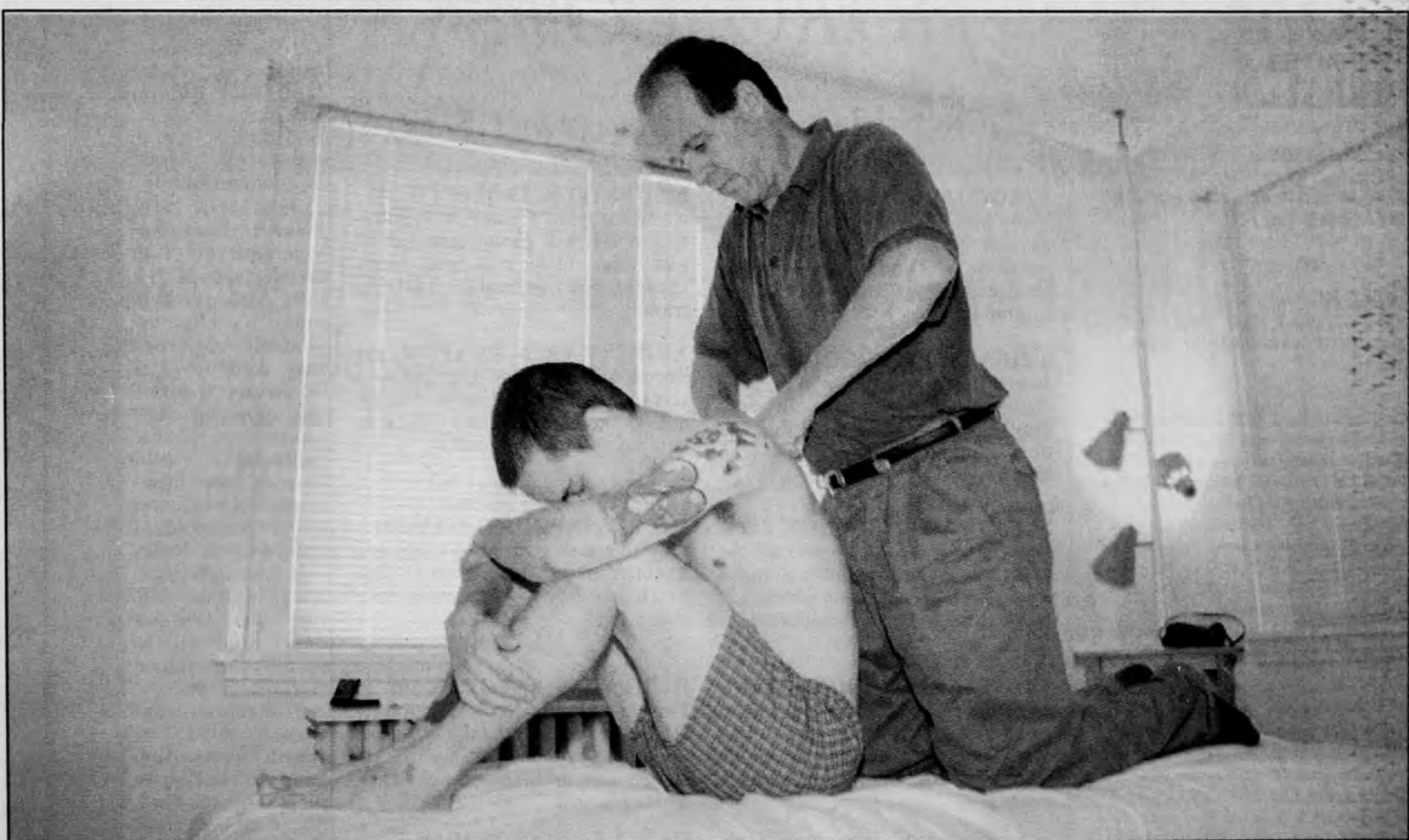
Key explains when a muscle is injured, its only reaction is to contract. In time, the muscle heals, but the fascia retains its tightened position. "The body that is arranged (properly) takes a lot less energy to heal," he says.

Key has just recently moved to Newark, bringing with him his vast knowledge of Rolfing. After living in Japan for the past seven years, he is set up in his home on East Delaware Avenue while awaiting the completion of a more permanent residence for his craft.

The Rolfing process looks a lot like a massage, but this is where the similarities end. "The goal of massage is generally relaxation and improved circulation," says Key. "The goal in Rolfing is to make a permanent structural change."

Rolfing doesn't feel like a massage, either. In fact, if someone were to walk up to you on the street and apply a Rolfing grip to your shoulder, your reaction could be anything from a horrible scream to a vicious kick to your assailant's temple. Though somewhat painful, the technique leaves the patient with a soothed, almost euphoric feeling.

Even a small injury can cause major problems. According to Key, the whole body can be affected by something as simple as a shoulder injury.



Review entertainment editor Oakland Childers feels the pain as he gets Rolfed by Chris Key, a professional Rolfer since '79.

Key became interested in the technique while working in the bookstore in Massachusetts. There, he read several articles about Rolfing which sparked his interest.

"I had been reading about Rolfing, and had met a few people who had been Rolfed," says Key. "It seemed interesting to approach psychological issues through the physical body."

Key explains when the physical body is in order, mental affairs are easier to maintain.

So where does one go to learn

more about Rolfing and the wonderful things it has to offer? The Rolf Institute of course, located in Boulder, Colorado, founded in 1971. The technique was invented by Dr. Ida P. Rolf, who spent most of her life teaching others to Rolf in order to carry on the research she began.

Though anyone can benefit from a Rolfing session, athletes are perfect candidates for the treatment.

"Dancers and performers get really excited about it," says Key, who boasts that Charles Barkley of

the Phoenix Suns swears by the technique.

"It takes a lot less energy to maintain the body's organization [after being regularly Rolfed]." Other notable athletes who have benefited from Rolfing are professional baseball pitcher Bret Saberhagen and Olympic figure skater Brian Orser.

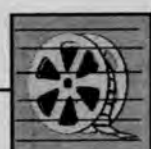
The actual process can be a little uncomfortable, but Rolfing will hurt you most of all just below your back, smack dab in the middle of your wallet. At \$75 per session, the

treatment is far from an inexpensive way to cure your ills. And considering the entire treatment involves 10 sessions, it can be downright pricey.

But to those with chronic pain nagging them with every step, this no doubt seems a small price to pay for comfort.

"I know my body better than ever," says Orser of the process, "and I think Rolfing helped me become more aware of my body. I think I'll always continue to be Rolfed."

THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller



The Reel Thing



Hollywood's take on drag goes in the "Wong" direction

To Wong Foo: Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar
Universal
Rating: ☆☆

BY GARY GEISE
Copy Desk Chief

Once upon a time Glenda asked Dorothy Gale, "Are you a good witch or a bad witch?" and shortly thereafter initiated her protégé into the world of glamour with some fabulous bright red footwear.

Since then, gay culture in America has prostrated itself to Judy Garland and the whole great, gaudy, Technicolor concept of Oz. Gay men refer to themselves as "friends of Dorothy," and countless drag performers have paraded their ruby slippers in worshipful lip-synch to their anthem, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

So it only makes sense that a modern American drag queen movie would take the story and turn it inside out: take Oz back to Kansas.

Well, Nebraska any day. Into the Heartland come three especially good fairies: Miss Vida Bohème (Patrick Swayze), Miss Noxeema Jackson (Wesley Snipes) and a certain ChiChi Rodriguez (John Leguizamo). Recent winners of the New York Drag Queen of the Year contest, Vida and "Noxie" are awarded a Hollywood trip to compete in a national competition. As their first good-fairy act of kindness they take ChiChi, an also-ran in the New York contest, to California with them, under their ostrich-plumed wings.

The queens just get more Brady from there. Not that they forgo the trademark drag queen "dishing." — that sparks do fly between them — but gosh golly, ain't they just got hearts of gold, girlfriend? Uh-huh!

When their vintage Caddy breaks down in a tiny mid-

western town, the holy trio undertake to transform the town from Auntie Em-gray to Scarlet O'Hara-scarlet, incidentally curing domestic abuse, catatonia, stuttering and bad manners along the way. Over a weekend. Yes.

Our heroines electrify the townfolk — particularly the women, whose idea of a good time had previously been to eat strawberry pie together in the town square for a while and then go home. Apparently this town is devoid even of television. But our cultural emissaries save the day, turning the strawberry social into the reddest, splashiest movie sequence since "The Wild Bunch."

Much has been made of "To Wong Foo's" indebtedness to last year's Australian feature film "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," but directors Bebban Kidron and screenwriter Douglas Carter Beane are equally beholden to Americana-and-cheese merchant Frank Capra.

The mean people, for example, are cartoonishly mean. And the drag queens are selfless, self-appointed social workers; any of them could have played Clarence the angel in "It's a Wonderful Life." In this film, though, the angels' mark is Stockard Channing as an abused wife whose salvation and self-esteem are just a big macho drag queen away.

Channing, turning in as perfect a performance as the material will allow, is given the embarrassing chore of hammering the angel theme home in her final speech to Swayze. And a train full of businessmen vowing along with the queens to "Brick House"? Hell, that's not Capraesque, that is Capra. Modestly updated.

Leguizamo is lucky enough to have the deepest char-



acter and talented enough to pull off the best drag. As early as 1992 the actor was donning drag nightly for his one-man show "Spic-o-rama" in Chicago, later New York. It is his (her) story in "To Wong Foo" that stumbles closest to complexity and human emotion.

Finally, the audience manipulation in "To Wong Foo" works the way it's supposed to, begrudge it though we may. And it's safe to say the dumbing-down, the Disneyfication of the film, will certainly allow it to reach a broader audience than "Priscilla" did. But the earlier film is far more intelligent, subtle, and rewarding than this.

Wesley Snipes has said he was worried about being known only as an action figure. If this is the sort of departure he had in mind, he'd better move right along to "Demolition Man II." He can only benefit, after all, from his recent experience in accessorizing.

National Lampoon's Senior Trip

"Vacation" lovers, take note: In the latest National Lampoon installment, a bunch of high school seniors from Ohio take a cross-country trek in a big yellow school bus that will remind you of some of the worst days of your young life. The characters are unapologetically stereotypical, but then again, this isn't the kind of movie you go to see for the characterization.

Seven

Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman stars in this dark tale of two detectives tracking a serial killer who slays his victims according to the seven deadly sins. The somber, moody film is set in a bleak, unnamed metropolis much like Gotham City.

Showgirls

If you're looking for a little bang for your buck, this new movie is about the rivalry between two Las Vegas strippers, Elizabeth Berkley, who played Jessi on Saved By The Bell, bares all in the NC-17-rated shocker.

—Compiled by Catherine Hopkinson

In The Theaters

The Brothers McMullen

In this romantic comedy, three Long Island brothers with various women problems must grapple with moral issues tied to their Irish-Catholic upbringing. Writer/director Ed Burns, who also stars in the film and bears a striking resemblance to Ethan Hawke, has been called the "Irish Woody Allen." Topics probed include love, sex, guilt, religion and the dynamics between men and women.

Clockers

Spike Lee's latest confronts the breakdown of life and morals in the inner city in a hard-hitting adaptation of Richard Price's novel. It is the story of Strike, a young black drug dealer, and his mentor Rodney, an older cocaine kingpin who asks his protégé to murder another traitorous dealer. A few scenes later, the dealer is dead and neither the audience nor the police know who really did it. "Clockers" contains raw, dra-

matic images but also exposes a hidden layer of humanity underneath the callous facade of cops and criminals.

Dangerous Minds

Ex-Catwoman Michelle Pfeiffer takes on an even tougher role as an inner-city high school teacher determined to make a difference in the lives of her troubled students. You can also catch Ms. Pfeiffer in the new Coolio video (his song, "Gangsta's Paradise," is fresh off the selling-like-hotcakes soundtrack).

Mortal Kombat

This well-crafted action movie brings the essence of the martial-arts video game of the same name to the silver screen, without the excessive violence that made it a hit. What "Mortal Kombat" lacks in plot and characterization, it makes up for in the dynamic fighting sequences which take place in lushly designed settings. It also boasts a pulse-pounding soundtrack that doesn't let up, matching the pace of the movie.

CONCERT DATES

Delaware:

The Barn Door (665-7749)
Fri. — Frankenstein War Machine, X.O.L., Penny Dreadfull
Sat. — Spindrift, Middle Earth Blues Band

Ameshead Saloon (421-0749)

Fri. — Double Dose
Sat. — Z Ray Johnson and the Swill

Bottlecaps (427-9119)

Fri. — The Circus Midgets
Sat. — Outdoor cabaret with Varsity Grill

Varsity Grill (656-8872)

Fri. — Kalai King
Sat. — Special outdoor Jam with Bottlecaps

M.R. Ducks (234-1713)

Fri. — Tom Larson
Sat. — Whale

Coda Tavern (302-324-8666)

Fri. — Isle of Q, Element
Sat. — Mother Nature's Blacklight Rainbow, Days Alone, Bag of Nickels

Stone Balloon (368-2000)

Fri. — The Nerds
Sat. — The Lost Boys

Kelly's Logan House (652-9493)

Fri. — Little Mike and the Tornadoes

Sat. — Laughing Colors

O'Fries (654-9952)

Fri. and Sat. — Oliver Mc Ehone

Buggy Tavern (478-7559)

Fri. — Boys Night Out
Sat. — Push with Mike and White

Philadelphia:

Trocadero (215-923-ROCK)

Sat. — Rev. Horton Heat, Supersuckers, Hagfish

Kyber Pass Pub (215-440-9683)

Fri. — McGuinn Armature, Liquid Gang, Illet
Sat. — Medicine, Long Thing Killie, The Astroid 4

MOVIE TIMES



Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

(All times good for Friday, Sept. 22 only)
Showgirls 5, 7:45, 10:30 Hackers 5:30, 8, 10:15 Seven 5, 7:30, 10:15

Smith Hall (All movies \$1)

The Brady Bunch Movie 8 (Fri.), 10:30 (Sat.) Kiss of Death 8 (Sat.), 10:30 (Fri.)

Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)

(All times good through Thurs., Sept. 28)
The Usual Suspects 1:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:55
Seven 1:10, 1:40, 4:30, 4:40, 6:50, 7:20, 9:30, 10:10
Showgirls 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
Braveheart 1, 4:30, 8 Apollo 13 7, 9:50
National Lampoon's Senior Trip 1:05, 7:25
Angus 1:20, 4:25, 7:25, 9:50 To Wong Foo 1, 4:45, 7:05, 9:55 Hackers 4:35, 10:10 Babe 1:35, 4:45 Mortal Kombat 1:10, 7:30
Clockers 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:10 The Tie That Binds 4:20, 10:05 Dangerous Minds 1:35, 4:50, 7:10, 10:05

Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(All times good through Sun., Sept. 24)
To Wong Foo 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Clockers 12:30, 4, 7, 9:45 The Usual Suspects 12:15, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50 Apollo 13 12, 3:30, 7, 9:40 The Brothers McMullen 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(All times good through Thurs., Sept. 28)
Angus 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35 The Prophecy 1:05, 3:20, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00
Something to Talk About 1:10, 7:10
Desperado 4:05, 9:30 Braveheart 2, 5:30, 9
Dangerous Minds 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50
Babe 12:50, 2:55, 5 Waterworld 7:05, 9:55
Mortal Kombat 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Hackers 1:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55 Seven 1, 4, 7, 10 National Lampoon's Senior Trip 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:35 Last of the Dogmen 9:40

HOROSCOPES

For Friday, September 22, 1995

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

You should enjoy unexpected growth today at the hands of someone who knows just what you need and who is ready and willing to give it.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)

It will fall to you today to find the right gift for someone in your family. Use your imagination, but don't make your choice too bizarre.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

What you want is just around the corner, but you may have to make a subtle change in your lifestyle if you expect to be truly satisfied.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

Take care not to pass judgment on a friend or loved one today simply because you're not in the best of moods.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

Avoid quibbling over words today. Get to the point, then swing into action! There will be no time to waste once you choose your course.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

Although you may feel hesitant about something that you simply have to do today, a friend will supply you with all the moral support you need.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

Knowing what's what in a figurative sense will prove essential to you today. Once you have things straight, you can explain it all to a friend.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

Speed will be more important to you today than usual, so be careful not to let certain basic concerns slip past you unexpectedly.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

Stay in touch with your body and its internal rhythms as best you can today. Try to keep stress to a minimum.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)

Timing will be everything today. Do not make the mistake of thinking that you can tinker with the status quo to make things work better for you.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)

You can probably get the maximum results for the minimum effort today, but there will be a time when you'll want to give it your all.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)

Try to avoid wasted thought and wasted activity at all times today. Streamline your efforts as best you can, and try to plan ahead.

Hit List

The drought's not over yet, but a little rain did fall last weekend, so no one has an excuse to be down in the dumps. Get off your couch and into Newark and its surrounding communities for some good, wholesome fun — the kind you can't get from a million episodes of "Baywatch."

FRIDAY

✓ Maybe movies aren't that much different than television, but at least you get to go out to see them. If you feel like you haven't done enough sitting this week, then head over to Smith Hall at 8 p.m. for "The Brady Bunch Movie." All your favorite characters from the TV series are back with new actors and actresses. Groovy retro fashions and all the Marcia you can handle make this a promising endeavor. If they try to charge you more than \$2, show them this column, then take your seat with a smile.

✓ Also at Smith, at 10:30 p.m., is "Kiss of Death," in which David Caruso plays an ex-con who is forced to infiltrate New York's criminal underground due to the hounding of an overzealous district attorney and vicious psychopath.

✓ If you can tear yourself away from Newark for a night, The Comedy Cabaret in Wilmington will feature the musical comedy of WGMP radio's Big Daddy Graham. And as if that weren't enough, New York comedienne Judy Croon from "Girls Night Out" will also be on the bill. Staying in your seat is not an option; you will fall on the floor in riotous laughter.

✓ It may be too late to get tickets, but don't forget the Nine

Inch Nails and David Bowie concert tonight. Bowie might be old, but he's as twisted as Trent Reznor any day.

SATURDAY

✓ If you didn't make it over to Smith Hall on Friday, there is hope! The same movies are playing there Saturday as well, so check out "Kiss of Death" at 8 p.m. or "The Brady Bunch Movie" at 10:30 p.m. What's two bucks where fine cinema is concerned?

✓ Nobody likes a Mr. Messy, so dig up your black tie for the Delaware Symphony Orchestra's opening night concert and party. Tickets are \$125, \$250 and \$500, but you will get to see Stephen Gunzenhauser conduct Bach on Broadway, with the help of Broadway singer and Hollywood actress Bernadette Peters. Ooh, la la!

✓ There's plenty of fun of the theatrical variety to be had in Newark, also. The Chapel Street Players present Herb Gardener's "Conversations With My Father," a funny yet moving play about three generations of a Jewish family living on the lower East Side. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for you, the student. Call the box office for reservations at 368-2248.

SUNDAY

✓ Before you know it, this beautiful summer weather will give way to a chilly fall. Don't waste it! Newark Community Day got rained out last week, so this is your big chance. Eat, drink, pet animals and enjoy your town. Would it kill you to kick around this town for a day?

—Oakland L. Childers

Fashion focus

BY ANTONIO M. PRADO

Assistant Features Editor

Being a leg fetishist hasn't been easy on this campus for the past three years. For the sake of clarity, I admire women's legs, so I find foot apparel to be an important part of female fashion.

Unfortunately, women do not wear pumps to class. Classic high-heeled shoes have lasted for years and are still being worn by businesswomen or women dressing up for weddings, but until recently, that was about it. After all, walking across campus from McDowell Hall to Robinson Hall in traditional high heels would be far too uncomfortable.

The mid '90s, however, have reinvigorated my foot fetish senses. A new shoe, which many young women wear when they walk to class or go out at night, has emerged. The latest in chic footwear for women, the high-heeled pennyloafer which resembles a hybrid of the loafer and the platform shoe. Basically, two classic styles have combined to form the latest fashion craze.

It seems as if every third or fourth woman on campus walks in them — thank God. These shoes complement the feminine form of their legs. The shoes come in several variations, but each style keeps the basic shape of the pennyloafer as well as the three-inch-high and two-inch-thick heel that goes with it.

Some have the slot to put pennies in, while others have a smooth, streamlined look. All the shoes have leather uppers.

Another spin-off has a sandal design with characteristic crosses of leather making up the top part of the shoe.

Others are open-aired with strings that tie over the top of the foot. This style slowly faded as the weather chilled.

There is also the high-heeled loafer that combines the smooth look with an open-toe style. This style also has a belt which straps over the top part of the foot's arch and is buckled on the outside of the foot.

Yet another form of the shoe features the platform look most of all. This shoe incorporates the smooth look but has an open heel.

The top part starts at the toe and covers the front of the foot, ending just past the middle of the foot, resembling clogs. These shoes flow while women walk, but not as loudly as original platform shoes. That's okay with me.

Finally there is the outrageous, four-inch high-heel variation of the platform loafer shoe which undoubtedly better serves the dance-club-bound woman. Women rarely wear this style on campus, choosing instead to wear the more comfortable styles to class. But some probably have a couple of pairs in the closet for those spontaneous trips to Delaware Avenue in Philly.

These shoes illustrate versatility. Women wear them with jeans or skirts when they dress casual-

ly, and also with dresses for formal occasions.

Women need not worry about high-heeled pennyloafers being too trendy. Platform shoes originated in the '70s. Pennyloafers have been around since the '30s. These shoes do not show signs of fading away; they incorporate styles that have survived for decades.



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller

Birds of a feather migrate to Port Penn

Hunting enthusiasts gather at festival to celebrate tradition of Delaware out-doorsmen

BY BRYAN D. VARGO

Copy Editor

The duck and goose callers wet their whistles and loosened their suspenders to give the best quack or honk they had.

With their hands cupped around whistles tied to their necks with leather rope, the callers crouched down, tightened their lips and let out the crescendoing call of the duck—Mwack!

The spread of camouflage attire, ball caps and suspender-sportin' good ole' American hunters gave the third annual 1995 Delaware State Duck and Goose Calling Championship its flavor. About 200 people were geared up for a foot-stompin', rip-roarin' Saturday as cars pulled in from all directions.

The competition, held at the 1995 Port Penn Wetland Folk Festival, was close and serious—but above all, it was anything but stiff.

The laid-back country attitude displayed by the rural festival-goers could make you want to drop everything, buy a pickup truck and a Labrador Retriever and move to the sticks.

The festival features an array of events, such as the intricate art of decoy-duck and goose carving, as well as a striking taxidermy display. One stuffed reptile, a 24-inch snapping turtle, is prominently placed next to a vat of "snapper soup" made of the same. His lifeless glance challenges even the most hearty of appetites.

A short walk away, four men are learning how to make a snapper and eel fyke. These nets, used to trap turtles and eels, require a great deal of skill to weave and are one of the festival's most unique displays.

Suddenly, the festival's main stage comes alive with a burst of energy. Sending a bouncey vibe through the crowd is the Tuesday Night Mountain Boys. Their twangy bluegrass sound keeps everyone jammin' with hands clappin', feet stompin' and heads a-bobbin'.

Gregory Jenkins of the Delaware Division



THE REVIEW / Bryan Vargo

Darwin Gebhart and Al Dager demonstrate their knack for luring fowl at the Delaware State Duck and Goose Calling Championship.

of Parks and Recreation says the wetland festival is held "to show different types of traditions in the wetland areas," such as hunting, trapping, music, food, and duck and goose calling.

The eccentric duck and goose calling competition at the festival proves to be a giant success. Even the dreary hovering clouds which begin to mosey in on the day do not dampen the festivities.

"It's a well-run contest," says senior Keith McGowan, Kappa Alpha brother and three-time World Goose Calling champion.

The piece of history the McGowan family has in this competition is large enough to send chills of heritage up and down the spine of any red-blooded American.

McGowan says he's been competing since 1987. He first started hunting at age 3 with his father, Bob McGowan Sr., who founded the duck and goose calling competition in 1980.

This year's calling competition was coordinated by Bob McGowan Jr., who holds a few championship belts himself. He was dubbed 1992's Grand American Duck

Calling champion and is a four-time Delaware State champion for the same.

As the competition ends this year, Newark's own Al Dager is crowned the 1995 Delaware State Champion for the third time since 1985. Dager also earns second place in the Goose Calling event.

Keith McGowan, last year's state champ, takes a disappointing second place this year. "I just didn't perform well," he says.

The Delaware State Duck and Goose Calling Championship is a preliminary competition. A competitor must win a state or regional

title to earn a spot at the World Championship Duck Calling circuit based in Stuttgart, Ark.

The McGowans have traveled around the country contending in calling contests, and the warm southern drive to cool Arkansas has been a breeze for them in past calling competitions.

The most talented fowl caller at the Arkansas meet will be hailed the end-all-be-all in World Duck Calling.

Beware feathered quackers and honkers, these callers sound like the real McCoy.

Sex, guys and videotape

Can risqué video cross gender lines?

BY ANTONIO M. PRADO

Assistant Features Editor

A carload of college friends were driving down a road one night when they saw a pair of bodies writhing on a patch of grass. The men and women passengers strained to view the lovemakers from the car.

Senior Brent Dilks was a passenger in the car and thinks a scene like this illustrates how everyone needs to satisfy their sexual curiosity occasionally.

An erotic view, like this scene, jolted the senses of everyone in the car. But pornography's overall appeal is hard to define because it is not a subject everyone feels comfortable with.

People like porn for a variety of reasons. For some, explicit films are purely a joke. There's a category of people who use them for actual stimulation and of course the curious adolescent who finds dad's hidden collection.

Pornography does not appeal to everyone, however. Since men are more sexually stimulated visually, pornography appeals to them more, explains

Professor Marvin Zuckerman of the psychology department.

Mostly older men rent pornographic films at Newark Video, says owner Linda Puth. However, she says it's easy to spot a group of college boys when they come in to rent X-rated films.

Only about 20 percent of the pornographic video rentals at Video Paradiso on Elkton Road can be accounted for by college students, according to Barry Solan, one of the store's co-owners. Solan thinks this is a low number.

"There's that image of the raging libido of the college student, but everyone has a libido," Solan says. "They think their parents don't have one, but they do."

"People rent X-rated films to be turned on," Solan says. "What's wrong with that?"

"You can't make generalizations about all men and women," Zuckerman emphasizes; some women like watching pornos and some men do not.

For the most part, women want more romance in sex, Zuckerman says. "Women desire more of an emotional involvement and a rapport with a partner to enjoy sex," he explains. That is why watching films with heavy sexual con-

tent is definitely more of a male practice.

While society stereotypes women as hating pornography, this is not always the case.

Zuckerman's background in this field qualifies him to explain this shattered stereotype. He conducted several surveys on sexual behavior and attitudes in the '70s and '80s.

Part of the surveys involved measuring male and female genital responses for signs of excitement while viewing or listening to erotic films and tapes. The study showed similar responses in stimulation for both sexes.

But people also rent them just to have a good time with friends, as senior Mike Gandy can attest.

"It's so much fun to watch [porno] movies," Gandy says. "First of all, you're looking at beautiful women. Second of all, the way they dub the voices of the actors—'Oh baby' and 'Oh yeah'—into the movie is funny."

Gandy and his friend, Tod Vitalis, also a senior, consider "Secrets" a good

pornographic movie to watch with friends. According to the two, the women are wild and the men perform incredible feats.

"Secrets" led to a lot of jokes along with dubbing one actor

the "Champ" and another actor the "Pounder."

"I love the way girls react to pornos," Gandy says. "They say 'Oh my God... What are you guys watching? That's disgusting.' But they sit there and watch them."

Junior Stephanie King voices the opposition's view. "I think they're disgusting," she says, frowning. King remembers guys in her dorm who owned X-rated films. She recalls seeing rooms on her hall filled with guys gawking at the movies.

Dilks feels there are as many positive aspects to the films as there are negatives. He believes they can serve as effective tools or precursors to intimacy between couples if they are comfortable enough with their sexuality.

"When you and your girlfriend watch a porno film, you'll both giggle at first. But sooner or later, seeing the act of sex in front of you will get you both excited. You know what happens next."



Photo courtesy of Rysler Ent.

Hip hop powerhouse Wu-Tang Clan forms like Voltron, proving they are just as lethal as solo artists.

You can't have the hip if ya' don't got the hop

BY STEVE MYERS

Art Editor

The future of hip hop music is raging in a storm of worry and anxiety. There is a twisted, nightmarish television commercial which threatens to rob the vibrant music of its very essence.

The commercial begins in a stylized formica living room with romantic lighting and a blazing fireplace. A woman named Tiff is looking through some old "12-inch platters" with her beau Jeff. Tiff then leans over to speak frankly to Jeff.

This is where the commercial breaks from reality and enters its own demented realm of horror. Instead of Tiff saying, "I hear '80s rock is making a comeback," she states bluntly, "Hey Jeff, I hear hardcore gangsta rap is making a comeback."

Jeff nods vigorously. The front door is suddenly kicked in by Ice Cube, who then starts firing off the intro to "What They Hittin' For." Tiff and Jeff begin to dance horribly as a 1-800 number flashes across the screen telling viewers how to order this can't-miss-collector's-item classic.

The moral of the story: for rap to have to mount a comeback, it first has to fall.

And although rap music is far from the point of falling into oblivion, hip hop is currently going through some important changes. The music is evolving. The expected norms and parameters that define the genre are being rewritten.

The mainstream, which for the past few years garishly embraced hip hop as the newest trend, is now growing bored with its toy.

The music, says WVUD's Jeff Akala, known as DJ Aak, "is just going through its phase."

He feels, though, the music is far from declining. "Hip hop," he says, "is more prevalent now than it's ever been."

The only reason it has received more attention in the past two to three years, he said, is because the mainstream has made a big deal about it.

He points to the communities where rap and hip hop culture originated. In those places, he says, "rap has just been going on." He feels it is the communities that gave hip hop its start which now give the genre its strength.

"Hip hop is urban culture," says senior Mike Dawson. "The message [the music] portrays" is an integral part of the culture. Dawson, who assisted Dr. Bill Lawson of the philosophy department in researching the culture, has been an aficionado of the music for the past 15 years.

Growth over a period of time, he says, the music has gone from the landmark song "Rapper's Delight" to its current state of largesse within the popular culture.

Aak notes that hip hop is everywhere. "You see it in Sprite commercials and Coke commercials," he says. "These days they've even got Dig 'em Smacks rapping."

With the mainstream's acknowledgment, the music is facing some dangerous pitfalls. "It's worse now," says Aak, "because it has become a part of the mainstream."

The acceptance, he says, takes away the edge of rap. "When the mainstream accepted it, rap didn't seem so bad."

The shift is horrible, he adds, because the music loses its truth as well as its identity.

Jon Anson is known as DJ Noj on WVUD. He also sees the ill effects related to mainstream interest in hip hop.

"The popularity has almost diluted [the music]," he says. "It's still got flavor, but it's too commercial." Noj says he feels the culture has been exploited. And now that it's been used, he says, it's being dropped.

The proposed causes for a shift in the mainstream's focus on hip hop are numerous. But the one trait that connects them all together is the meaning; the music has long revolved around delivering a message.

And Dawson feels mainstream's current stance on hip hop has to do with its messages. "It's a case," he says, "of society killing the messenger to kill the message."

Noj also points to the messages. Rap, he says, is about "the messages. The artists talk about what they see around them."

But after voraciously courting the genre in the past few years, he says, the mainstream has started to turn a blind eye to the music because of what it's saying.

"People are scared of the lifestyle the music portrays," he says. "They don't want to even acknowledge it."

Dawson says society is "blaming the effect and not the cause."

He says no matter how much society changes the effects, the cause will still be there. The only way to change what the rappers are rapping about, he says, is to change the conditions around them.

Hip hop's immediate future, looks daunting.

Aak feels it will weather the storm of fickle mainstream interests—the music's roots are strong and it will continue on its true course.

Noj sees hope in the future of hip hop. "It's going back to the underground," he says, "and it's better that way."

Dawson sees a bleaker future for the music. He feels it will follow in the footsteps of other music genres. He says those who grow up with it today embrace it as the rebellious, cutting-edge entertainment of the day.

But, he says, it will go the way of rock 'n' roll. When the current generation gets older and attains positions of power, they will turn against the music they once loved.

The enigmatic future of hip hop does center on one fact. Whether it goes back to its roots and becomes underground or whether it continues to be courted by the fickle mainstream, it will endure.

The dangers still exist, though, as the thought of Tiff and Jeff convincing thousands of golden-oldies fans to send money orders for such classics as "We Come Strapped," "Goin' Out Like Geez," "Bring Da Ruckus," and "Drive-by Miss Daisy" lingers in the shadows.

see related story on page B4

COMPU-TALK

A BI-WEEKLY COLUMN ON TECHNOLOGY

In the evolution of any invention, there comes a time when people stop questioning "how" a thing works, and start demanding ways of simply putting it to good use.

While once the television was an enlightening technological leap, people no longer care what a cathode ray is, or what a picture tube does. It is now the onus of the TV viewer to artfully aim the remote control and apply advanced channel calculus in the search for "Knight Rider" reruns.

While once father spoke praise for the cleverness behind the enchanting machine, he now says: "Hey, Oscar, damn remote ain't workin'. Pick up some Energizers while you're at it — and a case of Bud." The focus is not on how their Zenith projects picture, but how to make the godbox go.

A drop of MUD, the sound of a PING

So what is, for instance, the Internet? It can be thought of as a vast group of linked computer networks, like those of many universities and corporations.

Specifically, each individual computer must be capable of some IP (Internet Protocol) functions. It must be able to ascertain whether other machines can be reached — a process called PINGing. Secondly, a computer must be able to actually connect to these other machines, or TELNET into them.

Who cares? What's important to note is that these days, this question is asked at a shrinking rate. People have moved away from wondering how words like "Internet" are defined. The existence of the Internet is no longer a novelty, and the germane question becomes: What can I do when I'm on-line? People want to exploit their machines for all of their services.

So what can one do on Internet? What can the computer offer? As much as any-

thing, many people relish their computers as toys. Some of the machines on the Internet are set up as MUDs (multi-user dungeons), entertaining the recreational needs of avid role-playing game enthusiasts. If only dungeons, computers and role playing games could be combined to form some vaguely hip amalgam, further explanation of the MUD might be warranted. Alas!

Other computers linked to the internet serve as "FTP sites." FTP stands for File Transfer Protocol, and to the wise eye, this phrase should conjure a sense of moving files from one computer to another. That is, users can download things like games and audio/visual demos onto their own computers from these sites.

The more avid Internet navigator may know of FTP sites that harbor treasures not intended as public domain; like full-length versions of games as opposed to the trimmed-down teasers put in circulation by the manufacturers themselves. "Woah!

Forget 'Knight Rider.' The Playboy Channel is coming in. Love that descrambler."

None of this may quell the computer user determined to see his machine serve as a learning tool and a wellspring of information. But one certainly cannot underestimate the value of a good time.

I've spent untold hours in front a computer screen wrapped up in video games. I've waded into the early morning playing "netDoom" with other absorbed players until my fingers were literally aching (I must have forgotten to limber up before the big game). It's an enjoyable, safe and potentially social way of spending time.

But for those still unconvinced, there are things like the Career Center's World Wide Web page, with campus interview calendars and links to other job and employment pages globally. There are on-line newsgroups, an electronic means of gathering input from people on virtually any topic.

One of my professors once related to our

class a story where, after a fruitless endeavor in consulting a computer programming phone service, he posted his programming dilemma on the Internet. He boasted two working solutions within hours.

Surely, with the huge influx of people moving on-line, troubleshooters of all fields and interests will be an easily accessible and established resource, if they are not already.

When is the last time somebody asked: "What's a television?" Such questions about the Internet may soon be just as antiquated. Perhaps, in the not-so-distant future, right next to the mute button on the weathered remote will be a "homepage" button to simplify use of the World Wide Web.

And who knows, maybe we'll drive about in cars that make the Knight Industries Two Thousand look like a lemon.

Mark Radoff is a contributing writer for The Review.

"The Show" bridges rap's regional gap

The Show
The Soundtrack
Def Jam Records, Inc.
Rating: ☆☆☆

BY STEVE MYERS

Art Editor

What is hip hop?

This is a short and simple question which has yet to obtain an adequate answer. The soundtrack of "The Show" valiantly tries to take on the almost-impossible task of finding such a definition.

The album's collaborators certainly have their work cut out for them, though. Hip hop is no longer an easy genre to pigeonhole. In the past 15 years it has continually transcended the established definitions.

Gone are the old "old-school" rappers like Kurtis Blow, Whodini and Grandmaster Flash, who initially rose to notoriety in the "Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo" era.

Departed from the spotlight are icons like Kid-n-Play, Kwame, DC Scorpio, Twin Hype and MC Shy-D who gave hip hop its bouncy, pokadelic side.

Faded and fading are rap legends like EPMD, Heavy D, Eric B. and Rakim, The Jungle Brothers and Boogie Down Productions, who gave hip hop an edge in the mainstream.

And incendiary and controversial giants like Public Enemy, Ice-T, and LL Cool J are experiencing uncharacteristic nadirs in their careers.

With the fall or decline of these once-banner acts, there is now a void in the definition of hip hop music.

This is where "The Show" enters the equation. Intermixed between the album's 17 songs are soundbytes from various performers. During the bytes, these leaders of the industry give their own spin on what hip hop is.

Kid Creole explains at the beginning of the album that "Hip hop is writin' and rhymin'." The simplicity of this statement seems blatantly obvious at first glance. It is that simplicity, however, that demonstrates the heart of the genre.

Beneath all of the fancy-scratching, loopy drumbeats and intricate controversies which have fueled hip hop for the last decade, it is really just writing and rhyming. "The realest thing you can do is just put a drumbeat with nuttin' but a drumbeat," explains Russell Simmons, the visionary behind "The Show."

The most incisive explanation of the music, and consequently the soundtrack itself, comes from the chronically popular Dr. Dre: "We make records. It's entertainment, that's all it is. This is like our fuckin' jobs; you know?"

With this brutally accurate answer, Dr. Dre tears down the mystifying cloud that surrounds the violently glamorous image of the music. He puts the truth forth — hip hop is driven by capitalism, just like any other facet of the entertainment industry.

In addition to trying to explain the music and its culture, "The Show" wisely lets the music speak for itself. The album is a forum that demonstrates the essence of the music.

Featured on the album are songs from the current trendsetters in rap: A Tribe Called Quest, Warren G., Bone, Thugs N Harmony, Method Man of the Wu-Tang Clan and The Notorious B.I.G. Adding weight and support to those tracks are songs from wily veterans 2Pac, Treach from Naughty by Nature, MC Eiht and LL Cool J.

The music, although a demonstrative example of what hip hop currently is, falls short of the hype typically revolving around these big-name artists. The power-packed lineup is an eclectic grouping of artists who all have unique and different



styles.

But the album, in an effort to give the genre continuity, comes off flat. The songs, which strive to attain the traits that typically characterize a hip hop track, simply fade into each other. The distinct styles that separate these independent, almost militantly regional artists begin to blur together.

Evidence of this blending is displayed in "How High," the duet that pairs Method Man with Redman. The song is produced by Eric Sermon of EPMD fame. The beat has the particular style of Redman and Eric Sermon. So when Method Man steps into the spotlight, his Wu-Tang style seems oddly misplaced.

Some songs do achieve their own particular chord and give the album the

strength to adequately represent hip hop. Tracks like "Everyday Thang" by Bone, Thugs N Harmony, and "Glamour and Glitz" by A Tribe Called Quest give the album a touch of quality that makes the project worthwhile.

The album's most enjoyable piece, however, comes from Jayo Felony. His contagious lyrics will have crowds flocking, as the song goes, "to the store to get some zoom zooms and wam wam."

In short, "The Show" soundtrack is an industrious album that takes on more than it can chew. It is, however, very strong musically. It falls short of defining hip hop music, but it admirably demonstrates its current state.

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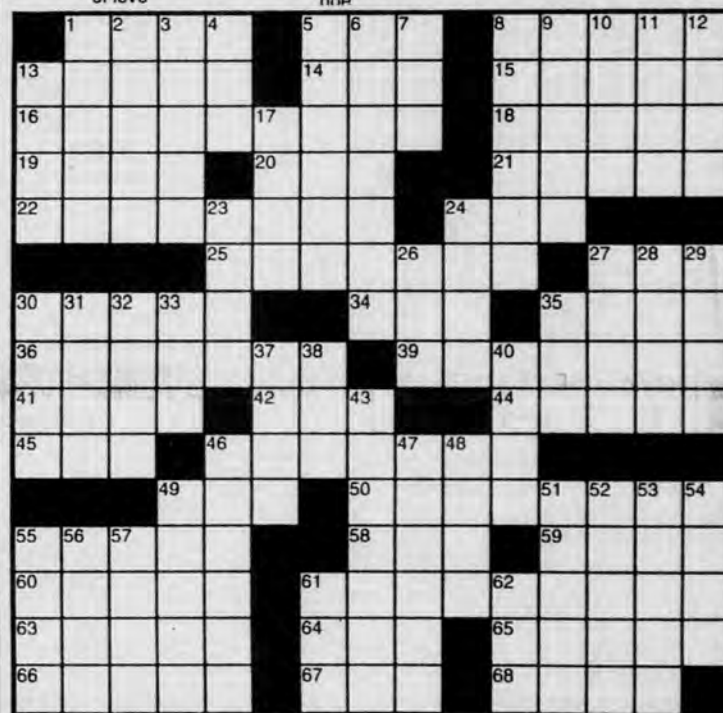
1 Christmas song
5 Knock
8 Sway
13 Winter jacket
14 Middle Eastern garment
15 Old cattle town
16 Lamppost
18 Baseball's Doubleday
19 Baker's appliance
20 Soak, as flax
21 Snowbank
22 Officer
24 Meadow
25 Changed
27 Tank
30 Citrus peels
34 Football coach
Shula
35 Zhivago's beloved
36 Urged on
39 Roused
41 Midday
42 Swab the deck
44 Brainstorm
45 Missouri hrs.
46 Go south for the winter
49 Full of hot
50 Raised
55 Roman goddess of love

DOWN

1 Unsophisticated
2 Select from the menu
3 — out: making do with
4 Fond du —
5 Natural gift
6 Incited
7 Tablet
8 — down: burdened
9 Shadow
10 Hindu princess
11 Cook
12 Songwriters
Rodgers and —
13 — and cons
17 Russian river
23 Compass point
24 Singer Horne
26 A tough — to hne

ACROSS

27 Windmill blade
28 Region
29 Little boys
30 Metal
31 Baseballer
Slaughter
32 Kill wearer
33 — Man in "The Wizard of Oz"
35 Went first
37 Muslim official
38 Dachshund, e.g.
40 Ukraine's capital
43 Take for granted
46 Cheapskates
47 Warnings
48 Pup —
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53 Upright
54 Tenderfoot
55 Change
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57 California wine valley
61 Crow's sound
62 Question



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The weekend drunk bus

continued from page B1

because they've been drinking," he says flatly.

Lewis says many of the people who ride the bus on the weekends don't usually ride during the week, so they are not familiar with how the bus system works. He says he always encounters confused students who have had one too many to drink and don't have a clue where their stop is.

"Sometimes I get bad feelings about the age group in general, but when I think about it, I realize I used to be that way myself," Lewis said. "It's just because they're drinking; they're not really bad people."

The other late-night bus driver, Nancy Deputy, has been a university driver for ten years and says she prefers the late-night shift to the day shift. "Once you get used to the noise, the people and the action, anything else is boring," she says.

Deputy, who is called "mom" by many university students because it is tattooed across her arm, says she gets a kick out of most of the students and their antics on the bus.

"A few weeks ago, about five guys were doing Billy Madison impressions for the whole loop," she says. "They had me rollin'."

The talented group also serenaded Deputy with Snoop Doggy Dogg and Frank Sinatra tunes.

"They sounded really good together," she remembers. "I even asked them to try Janis Joplin, and they gave it a helluva try."

Another group of young actors on Deputy's loop performed scenes from the movie "Speed." "They were rollin' up and down the floor pretending to try and get to the imaginary bomb under the bus," she laughs.

But not all of Deputy's experiences on the late night loop have been so pleasant.

"Last year a skinhead was on the bus and that wasn't so fun," she says in a somber voice. According to Nancy, a young man entered the bus and sat in the back muttering to himself. When an African American female student boarded at the Christiana Towers, the skinhead yelled racial slurs at the woman and Deputy threw him off the bus.

"He tried to intimidate me and I'm not easily intimidated," she says.

After the skinhead was asked to leave the bus, he broke one of its windows from the outside — that's when Deputy contacted the University Police.

"I have a lot of experience driving violent, rowdy city kids, so I'm used to it," says Deputy in reference to her experience as a Wilmington bus driver. Although some drunks are very entertaining, Deputy says they are a pain to clean up after. She is responsible for removing all of the empty beer cans and vomit from the bus after her shift.

She always offers a garbage can to those entering the bus who look queasy, but Deputy says it is rarely accepted.

"I tell them to stick their heads out the window if they're gonna puke, but they never do," she says. "It's always on the seat in front of them or on themselves or their dates."

Along with the hassles of dealing with intoxicated students, comes the negative stereotype associated with the occupation, Deputy says.

"Many students think bus drivers are stupid, but you're putting your life in a stupid person's hands if you think that way," she reasons.

Deputy says she continues trying to strike up conversations with students on her bus to prove the stereotype wrong. "After they get to know me, they're like, 'God, I didn't think you were human, I thought you were just a mushroom up here,'" she says.

Junior Jason Renna says one of the best experiences he's had on Deputy's loop was when he first had a conversation with her.

"It was the last bus and I was wasted. I started talking to her (Deputy) and she started talking to me and I was the only person on for like the whole loop."

"We started talking about my grades and my roommate and everything that was going down. It was kinda weird because she was telling me about her life and how she has kids and stuff. She's cool."

After a seemingly endless shift, restoring the bus to its original state and clocking out, one would think burnout would be a problem.

"I try to start every night with a positive attitude and say, 'Yes, I'm gonna have a fun tonight,' and I usually do," Deputy says with a smile.

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Are you considering a career in Social Services? Amy Willner from Big Brothers Big Sisters will be speaking at 6:30 on Mon. Sept. 25 at The Community and Family Service Club meeting in room 202 Old Alison. All welcome.



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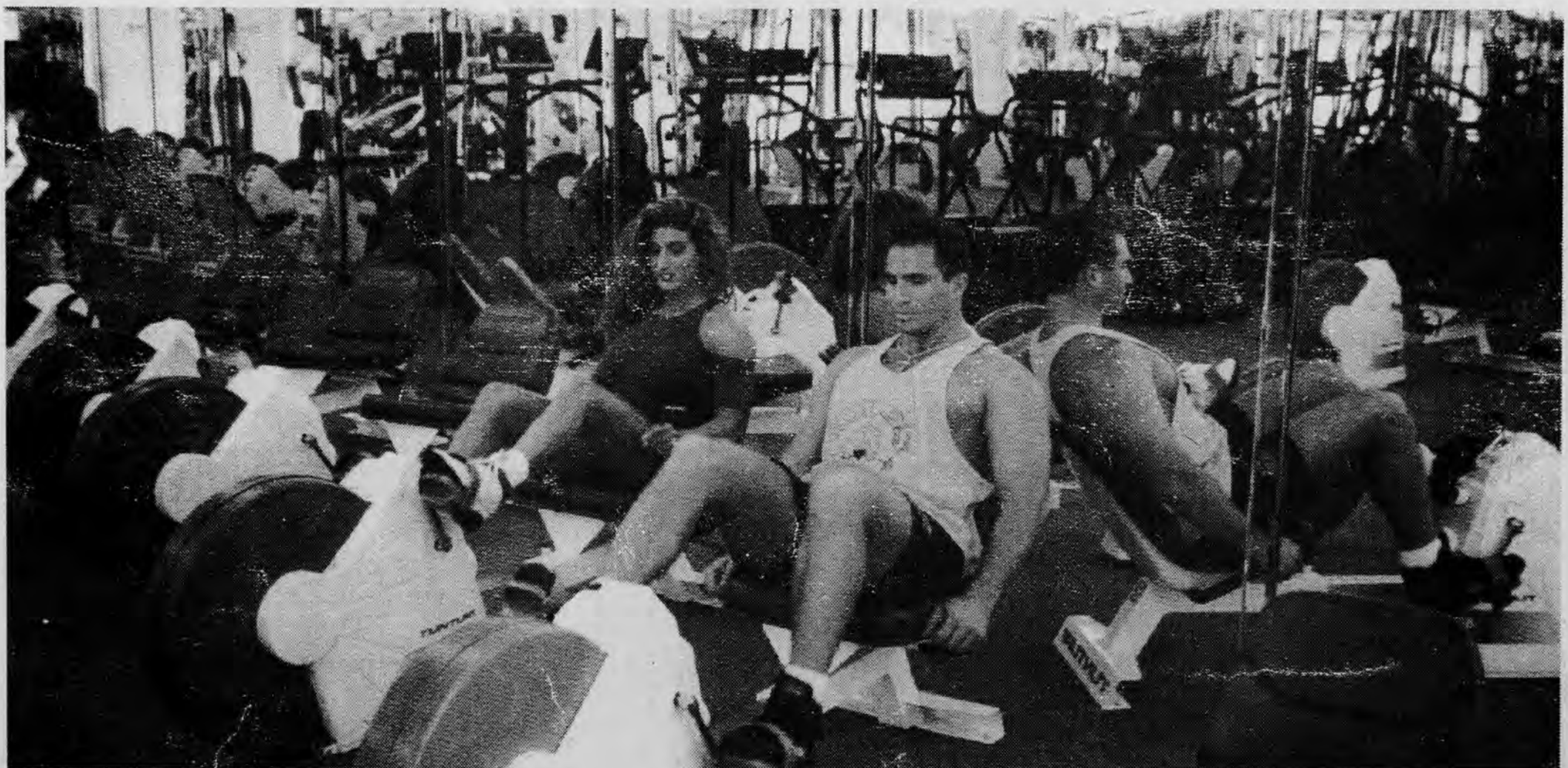
Film: Gold Widows: Women in Lesotho

Interviews with women in Lesotho; a small country surrounded by South Africa. The women live as virtual widows; most of their husbands work in South African gold mines.

Location: Room 205 Kirkbride Hall
Time: Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Date: September 26, 1995

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How Jerry Jones plans to destroy the NFL

The NFL is up in arms. "He's out of control," says San Francisco owner Carmen Policy.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue thinks a whole philosophy has been threatened. And only days after Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones was slapped with a \$300 billion lawsuit, he has angered the public even more, stating he's still "pleased with what he said."

And what did the villainous Jones do to create the whole debacle?

Why, the jerk bought Pepsi instead of Coke.

And that is exactly Jones' point. After all, the "National" of NFL stands for the stars and stripes of the United States of America, not the communist red of China.

From his basic economic theory, the business-minded Jones learned that in a



View of the Fan
Eric Heisler

capitalist economy like the United States, consumers (fans) make choices based on product (team) features. And businesses

(owners) compete for profits through differentiation, instead of splitting their profits through collusion (NFL). In fact, aside from the NFL this type of market behavior is illegal.

So as a businessman, Jones scores a 10. As the owner of one of most suc-

cessful enterprises in the NFL, Jones believes he deserves to pocket his profit instead of splitting it with less-profitable teams. This is capitalism at its best.

And as far as Jones is concerned, his capitalist approach should be applauded by the fans. By breaking the collusion, he may be saving the consumer money. Without the support of a collective contract, the artificially high prices on NFL merchandise will likely fall to market set prices.

But while Adam Smith would be proud, Knute Rockne would look down with shameful eyes.

To its founding fathers, fans, and players, football is first and foremost a game. The people who watch it are not consumers, but fans. The owners are not businessmen, but presidents of football clubs. And most importantly, despite

recent trends, it is the National Football League; not the National Football Trust. The league realizes its responsibility, to separate the business from the game. For years the league has handled its 30 teams' business contracts collectively, similar to the broken up Bell telephone monopoly.

By keeping all teams on an even profit level as far as TV, merchandise, and endorsements are concerned, the league kept them from biting each other's necks off to make a larger profit.

For example, instead of Bears or Patriots if a fan watches the Bears or buys Lions apparel, it is instead good for them. The profits made on the Bears' telecast, or the Lions' apparel will be split among league members, so the Patriots, too, will benefit.

This frees teams up to compete on the

field with better coaching and playing, rather than in the marketplace with better prices and cheaper raw materials. In a sense, the NFL engages in business, to protect the teams from its evils, keeping the game pure from market competition.

But just like the Arab oil cartel, eventually one of the members, in search of his own profit, would try to cheat. Last week, Jerry Jones decided he didn't need the rest of the NFL.

He somehow forgot how much his Cowboys benefitted from the league's profit splitting just 5-7 years ago when his team posted 1-15 records and brought in a fraction of the amount of money they currently bring into the NFL.

He forgot how his team became popular through its play against the very NFL opponents, he would now be turn-

ing his back on.

And most importantly for a capitalist motivated only by dollar bills, Jones forgot how much he himself and his team will be hurt by a less popular NFL.

Eventually though, Jerry will have to wake up and realize what's wrong with breaking his allegiance to the league.

If not for the 29 other teams that will be hurt, or the many fans who will be disappointed with the new profit-motivated NFL, then Jerry should do it for the one man and team that everyone's forgetting will be harmed by the episode—the Dallas Cowboys and their capitalist owner who held the market above the game.

Eric Heisler is the sports editor of The Review. View of the Fan appears Fridays.

Wing-T, meet the run-and-shoot

B.U.'s explosive offense poses problem for Hens

By MICHAEL LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

Now comes the real test.

After two weeks of playing inferior competition and trouncing them by a combined score of 77-28, the Delaware football team faces its first real challenge of the season this Saturday, traveling to Boston to play 15th-ranked Boston University.

The Terriers, like the Hens, have started 2-0, and they have reached the NCAA I-AA playoffs for the last two years.

Despite the fight for bragging rights between two Yankee Conference powers, Hens' senior tackle Steve Archibald said the team will treat the game like any other.

"Playing a nationally-ranked team is going to be exciting, but we're just going to approach it like we've done the last two weeks," Archibald said. "They've got a real solid team, but I think right now we're playing exactly how we want to be playing."

But Archibald may have underestimated the importance of the game for the Hens. With Youngstown State, James Madison, and the resurgent University of Richmond still ahead on the schedule, the importance of the game is magnified.

Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond was still perturbed Monday about his team's miscue-filled performance Saturday, and warned a repeat performance could spell trouble.

"We're going to have to play a lot better than we did last Saturday if we're going to win," Raymond said. "Our defense has been playing exceptionally well, but our offense needs to be more effective."

One major obstacle in the way of Delaware's third straight win will be the Terriers' explosive offense. B.U. uses the run-and-shoot, which is something the Hens obviously don't see often. But Terriers' Coach Dan Allen believes the advantage his team would normally get from using the run-and-shoot is canceled out by the rarity of the Hens' Wing-T



Delaware senior linebacker Larry McSeed is one of the biggest reasons the Hens' defense has been impressive in the first two games of the year.

formation.

"I think both Delaware and our team are used to having a built-in advantage, but in this game both defenses are seeing something out of the ordinary," Allen said. "Their offense is a headache to prepare for, and I think this will be a tremendous test for us."

The Terriers are led by junior quarterback Kevin Foley, a transfer from Maryland who has already thrown for five touchdowns and 522 yards in B.U.'s wins over Villanova and Maine. Foley's top targets are wideouts Ed Mantle and Ron Stephenson, who have 24 catches and three TDs between them.

Delaware senior defensive back Paul Williams said the defense relishes the challenge of facing such a high-powered attack.

"As a cornerback, you always want teams to throw, so we're really looking forward to it," Williams said. "I think right now we have the best secondary we've had

since I've been here, and we'll be ready."

Raymond said he feels the biggest problem in defending the run-and-shoot is the unpredictability of the patterns.

"They run without a huddle, so basically all you can do is react to where their people go," he said. "And their quarterback has exceptional touch on his passes, which is perfect for that offense."

On the offensive side of the ball, the Hens will probably attack the Terriers' pass defense, which has allowed an average of 246 yards through the air. That statistic, combined with Delaware junior quarterback Leo Hamlett's improvement as a passer, should add up to a high-scoring game.

"We know that B.U. can score a lot of points, but we feel like we have to score a lot of points every week," Archibald said. "We're going to leave it all out there and see what happens."

"If you're going to win the

Yankee Conference, you have to go through Delaware," Williams said. "We know we can play with them, and with the way we've been playing, I think we're going to do well."

EXTRA POINTS: Delaware's current eight-game unbeaten streak is the longest since 1984-85, when they won the last six games of the 1984 season and the first two of the 1985 campaign.

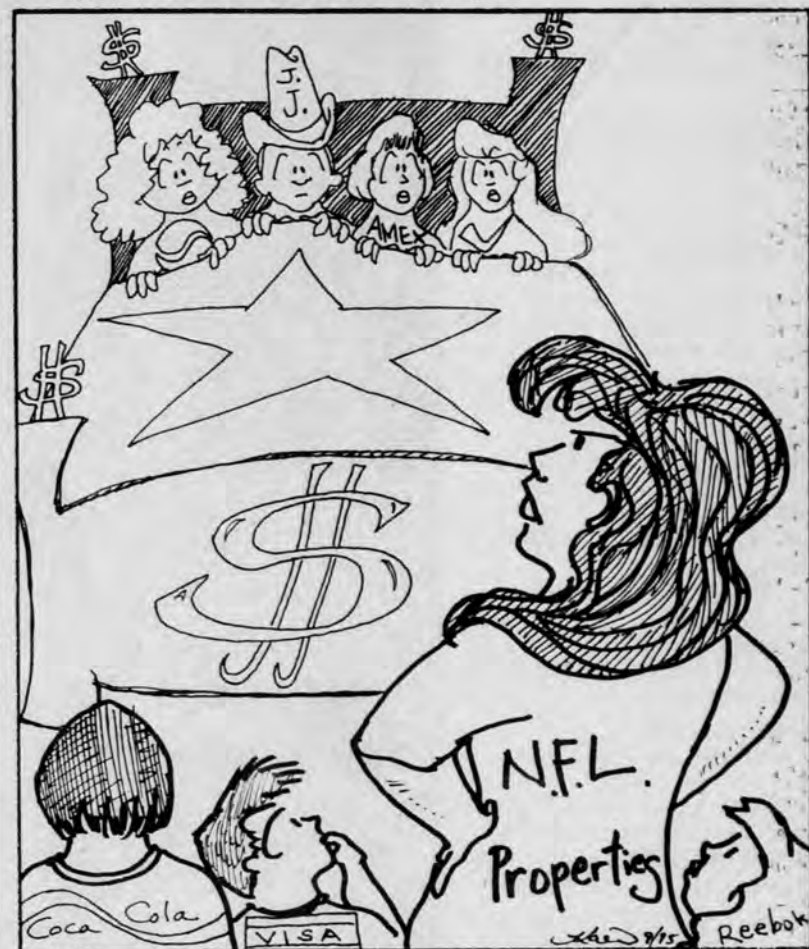
Allen has never beaten Delaware. He's 0-3 against the Hens, with the losses coming in the 1990-92 seasons.

Delaware leads the all-time series 12-4. The last time the teams met, the Hens won 49-14.

Allen had a humorous take on Villanova Coach Andy Talley's prediction that the Hens would "kill B.U."

"According to Andy, we're already down 21 points, but we'll play the game anyway."

THE REVIEW/file photo



Women's tennis still undefeated

Hens beat 'Nova, 5-2, Morgan St. by forfeit

BY ERIC HEISLER

Sports Editor

The Delaware women's tennis team remained undefeated this week, winning their home opener against Villanova, 5-2, and following it up the next day with a forfeit win against Morgan State.

The two wins set the Hens up for tomorrow's match with a Bucknell team that gave Delaware one of last year's three losses.

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"It was nice to win the first home match against a team like Villanova," said Delaware Coach Laura LeRoy. "Villanova's a tough team so we couldn't take them lightly."

LeRoy and the team said they had expected a tougher match out of the Wildcats, who have traditionally been a difficult opponent.

"They're a tough team and we beat them handily," said the Hens' No. 3 singles player junior Cindy Pilipczuk.

Pilipczuk came away with an easy victory, 6-1, 6-0, over Villanova's Dorothy Bellock, and also teamed up with senior Megan Zusi in an 8-0 doubles victory.

In addition to Pilipczuk, junior Rebecca Fearins, sophomore Lisa Fry, and Zusi also came away with singles wins for Delaware.

The Villanova win served as

Delaware's easiest victory this season after defeating Mt. St. Mary's and Lafayette, both of which beat the Hens last year.

"It was important that we didn't have a letdown," said Pilipczuk, adding the Villanova game was the Hens' first match in over a week.

One of the only bright spots for the Wildcats was No. 1 singles player Julie Bonner, who defeated junior Bruce Bruncer, 6-1, 6-4.

"Kate got off to a slow start," LeRoy said. "[Bonner] is a very talented, mentally tough player. I give her a lot of credit."

In contrast to Pilipczuk and Fearins, who also won 6-1, 6-0, Fry had difficulty with her opponent, Tina Fiore, who won the first set, 6-4, before losing the second, 6-1. Fry pulled out a tight third set, 7-6, to win the match.

Wednesday's match was forfeited earlier that morning since Morgan St. had only four players.

Tomorrow's match with Bucknell will present the Hens with an even tougher challenge than they've faced thus far this season.

The Hens (4-0) will look for a victory in order to complete a sweep of all three teams that beat them last year. The other two, Lafayette and Mt. St. Mary's, Delaware beat for the first time since 1988.

"It's going to be a difficult match," Pilipczuk said. "Everyone on the team will have to play to their potential and we'll hope we'll be able to come away with a win."

Fearins said the team must be careful not to be complacent as they get into their North Atlantic Conference schedule.

"We can't get ahead of ourselves," she said.

Soccer

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centering pass to the far post of Delaware's net, where Delaware junior midfielder Scott Daniels accidentally knocked the ball into his own net.

Samonisky downplayed the importance of this defensive blunder, stating his team's biggest problem was a low energy level.

"The kids didn't come to play today, for whatever reason," Samonisky said. "We have to work very hard to win games, and we have to play as a team."

Junior defenseman and tri-captain Dan Schultz said Rider's poor record made the Hens overconfident.

"There's no doubt we could have beaten them; they weren't the caliber team that we've already beaten," Schultz said.

Davidson agreed that Delaware may have underestimated the Broncos, and called Rider "the best 0-5 team I've ever seen."

NOTES AND QUOTES: Rider's four goals more than doubled their previous season total of four.

Delaware's next game is Saturday at home against Richmond at 1:00.



Delaware junior midfielder Scott Daniels stretches for the ball during Wednesday's 4-2 loss.

Former Delaware baseball star Cliff Brumbaugh was recently voted MVP of the New York-Penn League for the 1995 season. Brumbaugh won the batting title with a .358 average, with 19 doubles and 15 stolen bases.

This winter, ENGL 382—Multicultural Performance (3 cr.)

Multicultural

Dr. Alvina Quintana
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UD London Centre

in

Informational Meetings

Friday, Sept 22, 1-2pm

Tuesday, Sept 26, 2-3pm

Memorial 204

London/Ireland

Winter Session 1996



Countdown to Youngstown

In what will surely be the game of the year, the football team plays defending champion Youngstown State in 15 days.

THE REVIEW

Sports

Friday

Sports Trivia

What former USFL coach and current NFL assistant is credited with inventing the run and shoot offense?

Mouse Davis

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Gregory leads Hens back on track

Sophomore forward's two goals key win

BY DAN CLARK
Assistant Sports Editor

After being shut out on Saturday at Monmouth for the first time since 1993, the Delaware women's soccer team followed up with a strong 3-2 win over Temple on Tuesday afternoon.

The Hens (2-2) were in control the entire game at Delaware Field and didn't give up a goal until 6:52 was left in the second half.

"We played real well except for the last two goals," Delaware Coach Scott Grzenda said. "The [two Owl scores] were just a result of lack of clearing the ball."

Delaware had a chance to deal a shutout of their own until the first of two high-soaring kicks sailed over second-string freshman goalkeeper Allison Martin's hand.

"The two goals at the end



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Delaware sophomore forward Beth Gregory scores one of her two goals during the Hens' 3-2 win over Temple Tuesday afternoon. Delaware improved to 2-2 on the season with the win, and will begin play in the North Atlantic Conference next Thursday at Hartford.

Solid play by senior Julie defender Mastromonaco and junior defender Katie Nietubicz, accounted for holding Temple to only six shots on goal all game.

Offensively, the Hens were led by sophomore forward Beth Gregory's two goals, giving her five scores on the year in only four games.

Gregory's first goal came with Delaware already leading 1-0 courtesy of freshman forward Michelle Loux's score, just four minutes into play.

Gregory took a pass from junior midfielder Carrie Lippincott and kicked a high shot

from the right side of the field. Owl goalie Winsome Fritz jumped up and deflected the ball, but was unable to stop it from bouncing in.

Gregory's second goal came in the second half with much more force.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Gregory received a touch pass from Loux. She took the ball straight up the middle of the field and went one-on-one with Fritz. Ten yards away from the goalkeeper, she kicked a hard, waist-high shot past Fritz's reach.

Loux's assist to Gregory was

the second time the duo have connected this season.

Gregory said speed was the key reason the two had so much success against Temple's defense.

"We were faster than them. Both of us could use our speed and blow by them. We're really starting to figure out where each other is going to be," Gregory said.

The score put the Hens up 3-0 and gave them the lead for good.

"We didn't know that much about them," Gregory said. "They were very physical but they were very flat in the back a

lot of times, so it was easy to slide the ball through."

The Hens, who now have a nine-day layoff, similar to their 10-day break between the Lafayette and Monmouth games September 6th and 20th, will open up conference play next Thursday.

Delaware will be on the road to play defending North Atlantic Conference champs Hartford Thursday and Vermont on Saturday.

Grzenda said the long breaks in between games has taken a toll on his players but advised he'll make sure his team is ready for

conference play.

"That's just a scheduling thing that I'll make sure never happens again," Grzenda said. "[The lay-off] definitely hurt us against Monmouth and we don't want it to hurt us against Hartford."

The team's consensus is similar to their coach's.

"I don't like the long break. None of us like the long break," Gregory said. "But, I think we'll learn from it and just go up there thinking we're going to win."

The Hens' next home game will be Oct. 4 at 3:30 against the University of Maryland—Baltimore County.

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were just mental let-ups. We definitely already won the game," junior goalkeeper Melissa Kulp said.

Kulp, who was taken out of the game with 25:15 remaining in the second half, turned away all scoring opportunities the Owls threatened with.

She left the game with a 3-0 Delaware lead, and the game well in hand.

"Our defense did a good job shutting down the shots today. [Temple] didn't have very many on-goal shots," Kulp said.

In actuality, the Owls only had one shot on goal in the first half.

Field hockey whips WCU, 5-1

Four-goal 2nd half sparks Hens to win

By MICHAEL LEWIS
Managing Sports Editor

After two emotional, one-goal overtime losses last weekend, the Delaware field hockey team needed a confidence boost, a game in which they could establish some positives they could take with them the rest of the season.

After enduring the worst start in school history at 1-5, the Hens needed a breather.

Enter the West Chester Golden Rams, who Tuesday served as the perfect antidote to Delaware's losing streak. The Hens scored four second-half goals to break the game open

WEST CHESTER	1
DELAWARE	5

and defeat the Golden Rams, 5-1, at Delaware Field.

"It took us a little while to get going, but I'm real happy we were able to finally get some offense," Delaware Coach Carol Miller said. "We were coming off two games where we played exceedingly well, but had a few key breakdowns. I think it was real important for us to come out with a win today."

Delaware broke a 1-0 lead into halftime, but came out flying in the second half, using its superior speed and aggressiveness to overpower West Chester (2-5).

After missing on several early scoring chances, the Hens struck at the 25:26 mark, when sophomore midfielder Nicole Sauder reeled in a rebound and bounced

a shot past West Chester goalie Heather Vearling.

Ten minutes later, senior forward Melissa Hefner and senior midfielder Lauren Baugher combined on a beautiful goal. Hefner weaved her way through the right side of the defense, and, taking a perfect pass from Baugher, tapped a shot past Vearling to extend Delaware's lead to 3-0.

"That play was just timing between me and Lauren," Hefner said. "We just had good eye contact, and she and I know each other so well that she knew where I was going to be."

After West Chester forward Kristin Smereczynski got the Golden Rams on the scoreboard at the 9:30 mark, the momentum began to swing a bit. But Miller quickly called a timeout, and the Hens reapplied the pressure.

"The game was starting to get away from us a little bit, and I just wanted to regroup," Miller said. "Sometimes our team just needs to step back and look at what the other team is doing."

After several more minutes of pressure, Delaware added to its lead with 2:53 remaining in the game. Junior midfielder Laura Perry drove through the Golden Rams defense and fired a shot that was stopped by Vearling. However, Vearling blasted it into the left corner for her second goal of the game.

"Melissa's really starting to get her scoring touch back, and she needed a good game like this," Miller said. "We got good offense from a lot of people today."

The finishing touch was provided by senior midfielder Cassie Musselman, who scored on a seemingly harmless shot from 20 yards out that skipped past Vearling.



THE REVIEW / Joseph Mikulas

Delaware senior midfielder Cassie Musselman tries to score from in front of the net during the Hens' 5-1 trouncing of West Chester Wednesday.

"I think their defense got down after we started scoring in the second half," Musselman said. "We just kept attacking them, and they fell apart."

West Chester Coach Kathy Kranebitter said she was extremely disappointed in her team's effort for the last 35 minutes.

"We just stopped playing after the first half," Kranebitter said. "We had defensive breakdowns all throughout the game."

The first half was actually controlled by the Golden Rams, who got a great scoring chance in the game's third minute when Hens' senior goalkeeper Kim Lockbaum covered the ball. But on the penalty stroke, West Chester's Kati Coll shot the ball right into Lockbaum.

"Our defense was really strong today," Hefner said. "We knew we had to come out and take control of this game."

The sole first-half highlight for Delaware occurred when Hefner was cut down while on a breakaway, and the Hens were awarded a penalty stroke. Although Baugher usually takes

"It was real important for us to come out with a win today."

— Delaware Coach Carol Miller

all the penalty strokes for the Hens, Miller elected to have freshman forward Kelly Cawley take the stroke.

Cawley, showing the poise of a veteran, blasted a low shot into the left corner to tally her first career goal.

"I knew where I wanted to shoot it, and just hit it as hard as I could," Cawley said. "It was pretty exciting to score for the first time in college."

NOTES AND QUOTES: The win extended Delaware's mastery at home. Since 1993, the Hens are 18-1 at Delaware Field.

The Hens next game is at the University of Pennsylvania Tuesday at 7:30.

Too little, too late for men's soccer

Hens fall behind 4-0, and late comeback falls short in 4-2 loss

BY DAN STEINBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

A slow start, an own goal, and a wounded starting goalie contributed to Delaware's 4-2 loss to Rider Wednesday at Delaware Field.

The Hens (3-2) were down 2-0 at halftime, and didn't manage to put the ball in Rider's net until the game's 80th minute, when they had already spotted Rider a four-goal lead.

"We struggled in the first half with our decision-making," said Delaware Head Coach Marc Samonisky. "I thought [Rider] was a team we could compete against, and we didn't compete."

Delaware finally got on the scoreboard when junior forward Jeff Davidson and freshman defender Cole Gillespie worked the ball to sophomore midfielder Dan Triolo, who knocked

its first five games by one goal. "It's a credit to [Delaware] to come back after being four goals down."

Rider forward Matt Miles increased the Broncos' lead in the 77th minute, after he initiated a wild Rider offensive sequence when he made a breakaway run at the Delaware goal.

Von Steinbergs came out of the goal to make a diving chest save, but Delaware couldn't clear the ball away from the net, and Miles finally banged the loose ball into the goal.

Seventy-seven seconds later, the Broncos tallied their fourth goal when Jeff Rosselli drove a direct kick into the upper-right hand corner of the net.

"The guy just blasted it around the wall; it was a really good shot," von Steinbergs said.

The Hens played most of the game without their starting goalie. Freshman Joaquin Hurtado, who has started all five of Delaware's games, limped off the field with an injured toe 25 minutes into the game with the score 1-0.

He was replaced by Von Steinbergs, who had only 10 minutes of college soccer experience prior to Wednesday's game.

"I just wanted to go on in, try to play my best, and help my team as much as I could," von Steinbergs said.

Hurtado could have returned in the second half, but the Delaware coaches opted to give Von Steinbergs more game experience, Samonisky said.

Despite struggling with his punts, von Steinbergs made several nice plays in the closing minutes of the first half, but bad luck put a second Rider score on the board with just four minutes left in the half.

Rider forward Craig Wicken hit a

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DELAWARE	2

the ball in from in front of Rider's net. Triolo's goal came with just under 10 minutes left in the game, and seemed to energize the Hens' offense.

Less than two minutes later, Davidson notched his first goal as a Hen. The forward chased down a booming punt from freshman goalkeeper Jed von Steinbergs, and headed the bouncing ball over Rider goalkeeper Mike Brennan's outstretched arms.

Delaware continued to pressure the Broncos' goal for the final eight minutes of the game, but was unable to put in a third goal, and Rider (1-5) escaped with their first win of the season.

"This was a game we had to have desperately," said Rider Head Coach Russ Fager, whose team had lost four of

see SOCCER page B9