

# University junior dies after hit-and-run

A university junior died Tuesday evening as a result of injuries received in a hit-and-run automobile crash early Saturday morning.

Natalie Regina Rabin (AS 90), 20, died in the neurological intensive care unit of Christiana Hospital at approximately 10 p.m., according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Rabin, of Fairfax, Va., was

listed in critical condition Tuesday afternoon. She received a closed head injury, multiple rib fractures and a spinal injury, according to Madeleine Wisniewski, secretary of public affairs at the hospital.

"She was like a mom to everybody, a sister and a best friend," said Amy Stafford (ED 90), one of Rabin's four Madison Drive roommates.

"She always gave so much to everybody else without ever thinking of herself."

Charges are pending against Vincent G. Sanborn of English Village Apartments, the driver of the car that struck Rabin's vehicle, according to Cpl. William Eubank of the State Police Troop 2.

Sanborn was not injured in the accident.

According to police, Rabin was travelling south on Polly Drummond Road when Sanborn's vehicle, traveling north, crossed the double yellow lines.

Rabin swerved to miss Sanborn's oncoming vehicle. The two cars collided head-on at 1:26 a.m. Saturday.

Police said both cars were occupied solely by the operators. Neither driver wore a safety belt.

Sanborn fled the scene by foot, police said. He turned himself over to police at Troop 6 near Price's Corner later Saturday morning.

Police have not yet determined if alcohol was involved in the collision.

Stafford said, "I don't think we'll ever understand why this happened."

— Mark Nardone

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**Ball Hogs** — Four university rugby club members tug tooth and nail at the ball at a practice Tuesday on Hartshorn Field.

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## IFC votes down closed fraternity party proposal

by Jaimi Rubin  
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) voted 6 to 5 Tuesday against a recent proposal to ban non-greeks from fraternity parties.

Had the proposal passed, fraternities would have limited their parties to greeks only.

"If the policy had passed, it would have doubled the greek system in just a few semesters," said

Mike Sarnoff (BE 90), IFC expansion chairman.

"I am really pleased that the vote went the way it did," said Michael Gilmartin (EG 90), social chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"So far the 'greek only' happy hours haven't proved anything" as far as controlling alcohol, he added.

Dean Cipriano (AS 90), public relations chairman for IFC, said that "it's a matter of survival — the community is waiting for [greeks] to take a definite step in the right

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## Ahmed files federal suit against UD

by Diane Moore  
Administrative News Editor

Former Affirmative Action Officer Muhammed Ahmed has filed a lawsuit with the federal government against the university on the grounds of discrimination.

Ahmed, who has said recently he was forced into early retirement in July, charged that the university discriminated against him by denying him some of the pension fund benefits that normally accompany retirement.

He also claims he was denied due process, a procedure whereby when an employee leaves the university, he or she is entitled to a hearing, a consultation with the supervisor and an opportunity to correct any employment deficiencies.

Ahmed said Wednesday that he filed with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program (OFCCP) last week. He has also filed an internal complaint at the university.

"I talked to Ron Whittington [acting affirmative action officer] and gave him my complaint over the phone. I'm in the process of writing it up now."

"The federal government asks that you try to resolve the problem internally first," Ahmed explained.

Whittington refused to comment Wednesday, and

President Russel C. Jones was unavailable for comment.

Ahmed said he also plans to file with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) within the next two weeks.

To file a discrimination suit with a federal agency, Ahmed explained, he had to complete an application, stating "precisely and clearly" how he was discriminated against.

He explained that 60 days after the filing of his complaint, the federal agency is required to conduct an on-site review.

He said that the OFCCP could conduct a review at the university as early as November.

"They will look at the whole system, at the university—not just my complaint," he said.

Ahmed said he hopes to get a court date within a year.

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# News Look: The world in brief

## Airplane misses runway and crashes

A Uganda Airlines Boeing 707 crashed into houses and trees in Rome Monday morning killing 31 of the 52 people aboard, *The News-Journal* reported.

The pilot of the jet tried to land in thick fog at Rome's main airport.

There was a reported misunderstanding between the pilot and the control tower at Leonardo da Vinci Airport.

The 21 survivors were hospitalized for burns, fractures and shock. Only one of the seven crew members survived.

The jet missed the runway by several hundred yards. It tore through a wooden house, clipped a garage, demolished a brick house and plowed through the parking lot of a car rental agency.

A plane engine and a wing tore off and a fire destroyed 75 cars.

Some survivors suffered slight burns after jumping from the

wreckage just before it went up in flames.

## Whale rescue attempt delayed

An effort to save three gray whales trapped by ice northeast of Barrow, Alaska, was thwarted late Tuesday by extreme cold and problems with fuel, according to *The Morning News*.

The rescue effort was delayed when an ice-breaking barge en route to the whales became stuck in the ice. A National Guard spokesman said crews would work to lighten the barge by removing fuel. Then a cable will be attached between a helicopter and the barge in an attempt to pull the barge free of the ice.

A National Weather Service analysis on Monday of the ice in the Point Barrow area provided little hope for the whales. A satellite photo shows the nearest open water is 200 miles to the west, in the Chukchi Sea.

## Nobel Peace Prize awarded to doctors

Two Americans and one Briton won the Nobel Peace Prize for Medicine on Monday, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The Nobel Assembly in Stockholm, Sweden, announced that it awarded Gertrude B. Elion and George H. Hitchings for helping to develop drugs that combat AIDS, herpes, malaria, heart disease, and stomach ulcers.

The two American doctors will share the \$390,000 prize with Sir James Black, who developed a beta-blocker drug for heart disease and a drug to treat peptic ulcers.

## Student problems traced to schools

Many schools fail to aid students with day to day stresses and blame the

individual, says the associate dean of the Yale University School of Medicine, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

James Comer, a professor of child psychiatry at Yale University, said frequently teachers and administrators question the motivation of a child, instead of what could be wrong with the school and its methods.

Comer argued that many institutions do not support child development and punish the student for bad behavior rather than trying to reach the motive with a counselor.

The school development program at the Yale Child Study Center has been run by Comer since 1986.

Comer initiated a mental health task force to work with troubled children.

Comer also feels that teachers and principals should be trained not to regard these students as needing problems corrected by discipline. Instead, the children are sent to a "crisis room" to discuss

the problem with a mental health professional.

## Journalists may be prosecuted for leaks

Espionage and theft ordinances may be used by the government to prosecute journalists and their sources for leaks of classified information about defense and foreign policy, the Supreme Court ruled Monday, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The Supreme Court made final the first U.S. criminal conviction for leaking secret government information to the press.

Samuel Loring Morison, 43, a former civilian intelligence analyst for the Navy, is serving a two-year prison term for giving satellite photographs of a soviet warship to a British military journal in 1984.

Leaders of major news organizations said the case could have serious implication for freedom of the press.

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# Roth addresses Woo attacks; prepares for Senate election

by Kim Reeder  
Staff Reporter

*This is the second in a two-part series examining Delaware's U.S. Senate race.*

Republican Sen. William V. Roth Jr., the incumbent seeking his fourth term, is quick to defend recent attacks by his Democratic opponent S.B. Woo.

In an interview Wednesday, Roth responded to criticism of his voting record by Woo's campaign.

"It's a total distortion.

"I've cast 9,600 votes since I've been in Congress," he said.

"By selecting a few votes," he said, "you could make anyone who has been in Congress for a long time look like a flaming

liberal or a flaming conservative."

The Woo campaign, in a television commercial and in campaign literature, has criticized Roth for voting against bills to aid children, education and the elderly.

## Election '88

"I have long supported measures for education, whether it be for children, senior citizens or the handicapped.

"I might point out that my opponent, four years ago, said what he'd do for education.

"But what have we seen?" Roth asked.

"The proof is in the pudding so to speak," he said.

In a recent *News Journal* poll, Roth was leading the race with 51 percent of the vote to Woo's 29 percent.

Roth has endorsements from former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, the League of Conservation and the Sierra Club.

He described himself as an environmental leader and a senator who will work for opportunities for all Americans.

Roth considers the Roth-Kemp Bill his most important accomplishment of this term.

"The bill cuts taxes 20 percent across the board," he said.

According to Roth, these cuts "significantly contribute"



William V. Roth

to the good economic conditions and increase in jobs in our country today. The cuts also contribute to the optimistic outlook for the future.

"Today, in 1988, there are more jobs for college graduates than in 1980, when [Jimmy] Carter left office," he said.

With two children in college, Roth said, "I realize middle America is finding it harder to

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# Local man arrested for drug production

by Mark Nardone  
Assistant News Editor

A Newark man was arrested Monday by Newark Police and the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) for manufacturing a controlled substance in his apartment.

David E. Luckenbaugh, 22, of Towne Court Apartments, was arrested after police and agents from the Philadelphia and Wilmington branches of the DEA entered his residence with a federal search warrant, according to Brian McNamee, special agent from the Wilmington DEA.

"What we found was apparently a clandestine laboratory for the manufacture of drugs," McNamee said.

The laboratory was used to manufacture methylenedioxy methamphetamine (MDMA), commonly known as "ecstasy," according to McNamee.

Luckenbaugh told *The Review* Wednesday night that less than 10 grams of the drug were seized by authorities.

Another spokesman from the Wilmington DEA said chemicals and glassware were found in the apartment.

According to McNamee, Luckenbaugh was charged with manufacture of a controlled substance.

Luckenbaugh was released on a \$1,000 bond on his own recognizance.

"I was just making the drug for my own use," Luckenbaugh told *The Review*. "I had no intentions of distributing it."

Luckenbaugh also said he has been in psychotherapy for about two years.

"I read that [MDMA] has been used very successfully in a psychotherapy setting. I thought I'd try to make it and that it might help me," he said.

Luckenbaugh explained that

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# Anti-gay graffiti scrawled on campus

## GLSU responds to hostile displays on sidewalks

by Darin Powell  
Staff Reporter

Anti-gay graffiti was scrawled along the Sono Pathway to Freedom, in front of Memorial Hall and on the steps of the Student Center late Monday night.

Slogans reading, "every year kill a queer," "gays = AIDS" and "a warrior needs to kill a homo badly" were chalked on paths and walls.

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Some university students respond to last Tuesday's pro-gay graffiti. Over 40 different anti-gay slogans were chalked on sidewalks across campus.

added.

Other GLSU members said they were mad and upset about the graffiti.

"Last week's chalkings didn't say 'kill the straights,'" said a

GLSU member who requested anonymity.

GLSU Co-President Vicki Morelli (AS 90), said she is not sure what action the GLSU will take in response to the anti-gay

graffiti.

"We want to put together something that's going to really make a strong political statement,

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# Trustees consider Jones' ethnic remark 'unfortunate'

by Tracey Costello  
Staff Reporter

The board of trustees is considering what action to take, if any, concerning a remark made by President Russel C. Jones Sept. 27 during a discussion with a university group.

"The board has not had a meeting lately so I can't say what the board's reaction is, but various members of the board that I have talked to think

[Jones' statement] is unfortunate," J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the board, said Friday.

Jones had stated during a discussion with the Black/Faculty Staff Coalition on improving minority relations that, "I didn't learn to hate blacks when I was young because there weren't many around. I learned to hate Polacks and some other kinds of people."

Jones issued an apology on Sept. 30, following a story in *The Review*

that reported the comment.

"I regret the statement reported in *The Review*, and I apologize for it. I still believe that the point I was trying to make at the time is a valid one. The point was that we are products of our environment; individuals reflect their upbringing and the values of their communities.

"...For example, the town where I grew up, in western Pennsylvania had few black citizens, but prejudice is not a black and white issue.

Prejudice in my hometown was directed at Poles and others of Slavic descent."

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick Jr., secretary-treasurer and president-elect of the board, said Tuesday afternoon, "I think there is concern about [Jones' statement]. It certainly is regarded with regret."

When Kirkpatrick was asked whether or not Jones would be

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## The Question:

*Is it necessary to have an HIV-Virus testing facility on campus?*



"It would be a good idea because there's a lot of fear and misunderstanding. The more people realize that it is an 'everyone' disease and not a 'them' disease, the better."

--Jim Zufelt  
(AS 91)



"Yes. I think it's vital because a lot of people who should be tested put it off because there is no nearby facility and it's an inconvenience not to have a local facility."

--Kristina Horn  
(ED 92)



"No, I think it's student's choice. It's their own privacy — it's not the schools business."

--Eric Gray  
(AS 92)



"Yes, because I think people should have access to HIV testing if the disease is to be controlled."

— Caroline Alvin  
(AS 90)



"No, I don't think a facility is necessary but if people want to get tested, that's fine."

--Tom Anke  
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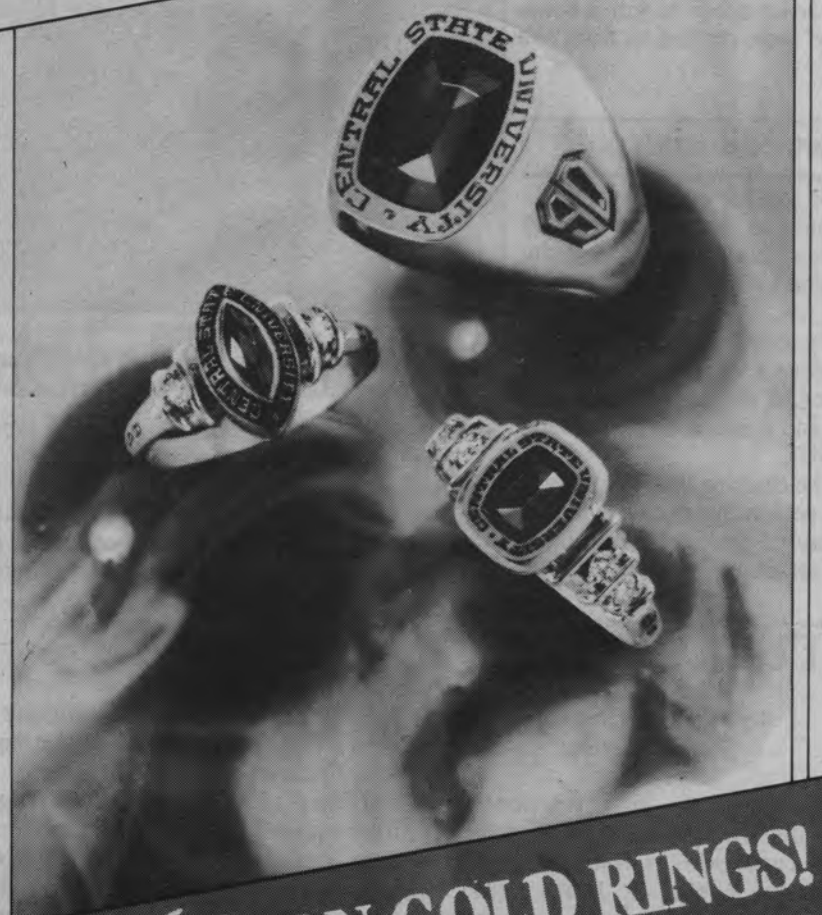
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# Police Report

## Extinguisher discharged in music building

A fire extinguisher was partially discharged in Amy DuPont Hall on Monday, causing an estimated damage of \$10, University Police said.

## Moped syruped, shaving creamed and popcorned

An unknown person poured syrup and shaving cream with popcorn on a victim's moped Monday morning, causing an estimated damage of \$75, University Police said.

## \$180 bike bilked

A bicycle valued at \$180 was

stolen from the Rodney A/B bike rack on Monday morning, University Police said.

## \$105 bicycle swiped

A bicycle valued at \$105 was stolen from the Gilbert C walkway sometime between Friday and Sunday evening, University Police said.

## Dog bites biker

A non-student was bitten by a dog at Frazier Field Wednesday while riding a bicycle, University Police said.

The victim was treated at the Newark Emergency Center and released.

## U.D. Police nab purse Two chairs stolen snatching suspect

Two university police officers apprehended a purse-snatch suspect at Park Place and Academy Street late Wednesday afternoon.

The university officers were responding to an all points bulletin put out by the Newark Police Department, University Police said.

## \$1,650 spray pump stolen from trailer

Coatings Unlimited lost an estimated \$1,650 when someone broke the lock off a storage trailer and removed a paint spray pump, sometime between Oct. 7 and Oct. 10, Newark Police said.

Two cast aluminum chairs with white leaf designs, valued at \$150 were stolen off the porch of a house located on the 100 block of West Park Place sometime between Monday evening and Tuesday morning, said Newark Police.

## T-bird burglarized

A 1985 Ford Thunderbird parked in the College Square Shopping Center, was broken into Monday evening.

The suspect stole a beige leather purse and personal property valued at \$120, Newark Police said.

## Storefront window broken on E. Main

Bike Line Inc. on E. Main Street sustained an estimated \$200 sometime between Sunday evening and Monday morning when someone broke a front store window, possibly with a BB gun, Newark Police said.

## Double bike theft on Prospect Avenue

A green Earth Crusier bike, valued at \$180 and a Marukin Silver bike, valued at \$200 were stolen from Prospect Avenue sometime between Saturday evening and early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

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# Bites of crime

## Statistics show violent crime down in Newark, up in state

by Stephanie Cangin  
Staff Reporter

Violent crime has increased 24 percent from last year in New Castle County and 14 percent statewide during the first nine months of 1988, according to the Delaware Statistical Analysis Center.

However, most violent crimes have decreased in the city of Newark, according to Lt. Charles Coffey, commander of criminal investigations for the Newark Police.

Violent crimes include murder, rape, aggravated assault and robbery.

Statewide, the murder rate is up 19 percent from 16 murders in 1987 to 19 murders in 1988, according to Lyle DeMarie, a research specialist at the

Delaware Statistical Analysis Center.

DeMarie said the number of rapes reported in the state from January to August this year has risen 23 percent over the number reported during the same period last year.

In Newark, however, reported rapes during the first nine months of the year are down 28 percent from nine rapes in 1987 to seven rapes this year, Coffey said.

There were no reported rapes at the university during the same period, but there has been one sexual assault since September, said Eileen Thorton, an investigator with Public Safety.

Aggravated assault has risen six percent in the state during the first nine months of 1988, DeMarie said.

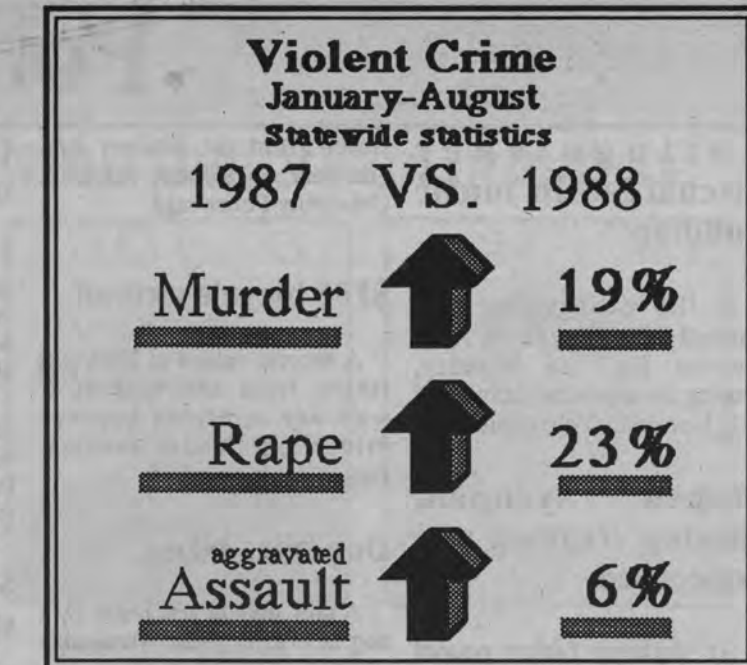
In Newark, Coffey said, the number of aggravated assaults in the same period has dropped from 21 last year to six this year, a decline of 71 percent.

According to Thorton, there have been two aggravated assaults since the beginning of September.

Thorton explained that these crimes are often cyclical in nature. "You can go a few months without any occurrences," she said.

Statewide, the number of robberies has risen by 16 percent, from 984 in the first nine months of last year to 1,138 during the same period in 1988, DeMarie said.

In the city of Newark, robberies are up 50 percent during the same period, from 10 last year to 15 this year, Coffey said.



This is the only occurrence of violent crime where the Newark rate has risen faster than the state's, he noted.

There has been one robbery at the university so far this year, there were none in 1987, Thorton said.

Coffey said there really are no ways to prevent murder and aggravated assault, since they are

crimes of passion.

"Prevention of violent crime is a difficult task," Coffey said.

"If we recognize a trend, we step up patrols."

A rise in violent crimes puts pressure on the police, but it also sends a message to the community that the police do not have the resources to handle the population, Coffey added.

## Faculty Senate to form affirmative action committee

by Darin Powell  
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate is in the process of forming a committee to look at the affirmative action practices of the university, according to Faculty Senate President Frank B. Dilley.

Dilley said the Faculty Senate is currently considering

possible committee members and is drawing up a charge, explaining the committee's purpose.

The Faculty Senate decided to form the ad hoc committee following allegations from Black Faculty/Staff Coalition members that the university abused affirmative action guidelines in the hiring process

for several positions in the administration.

Dilley said it is necessary to find out whether or not recent appointments have been made without university mandated affirmative action searches.

"It's very important that the senate, which is the faculty's governing body, find out what actually is going on," Dilley

said.

"What the committee will do is fact finding, and it will report back to the senate," said Dilley.

Chuck Stone, co-chair of the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition, said he is supportive of the committee's formation.

"If the faculty can create an environment more hospitable than [Jones] has created, then I

welcome it," said Stone, a university English professor.

"That's the challenge — to create a hospitable environment, a democratic multi-ethnic society," Stone added.

Earlier this year, the university released an updated Affirmative Action Plan.

Senior Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell said the revised plan has not yet been approved by the President's Council.

The membership of the Faculty Senate's committee is not firm yet, Dilley said, and it probably will not be functional until at least Oct. 31.

The affirmative action issue is complex, Dilley explained, and the Faculty Senate needs to know what really happened regarding hiring searches.

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## Election '88

### Sen. Kennedy woos voters; endorses S.B. for Senate

by Mary Kate McDonald  
Staff Reporter

U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., brought the famed "Kennedy charisma" to Wilmington Monday, as he spoke on behalf of Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo at a rally held at the Grand Opera House.

"He may have come from Shanghai and Hong Kong and Taiwan," Kennedy said of Woo, "but somewhere along the way he went to Ireland and kissed the Blarney Stone."

The rally was held to help secure Woo's position against incumbent Republican Sen. William V. Roth Jr. in the U.S. Senate race. Over 600 people attended the noontime rally.

Kennedy explained that as chairman of the committee responsible for the shaping of the country's education programs, he has taken a special interest in Woo's campaign, which focuses largely on education and technology.

Kennedy said he hopes that Woo is elected, so that Woo can use his background to improve national educational systems.

Woo, a university physics professor, would help the country compete internationally in the areas of science and technology, Kennedy said.

"We say that we are a country that cares about its children. We say we are a country that wants quality education, yet only two percent of your

budget is going to education.

"You are going to do yourselves a favor, and you are going to do your children a favor and you are going to do the children of this country a favor and send [Woo] to the Senate of the United States."

In his own remarks, Woo discussed change.

"This Senate campaign is about changes and progress," Woo said.

"Times have changed — our needs have changed."

In a personal interview after the rally, Woo elaborated on the point of changing needs.

"Twenty-two years ago when my opponent was first elected into federal office, concepts of Star Wars and environmental protection were unheard of, and the label 'made in the USA' meant the best product in the world.

"But today, all that has changed. We need to use technology to get back to the glorious old days again," Woo said.

"When elected, I will be the only senator with a science background," Woo said.

"My opponent may have experience, but I have the relevant experience in today's world. Times have changed."

U.S. Congressman Thomas Carper, D-Del., said

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The Review/John Schneider

Senator Edward Kennedy speaks in Wilmington on Monday, in support of Senate candidate S.B. Woo.

### V.P. Bush's daughter campaigns in Wilm.

by Chrissy Reinhardt  
Staff Reporter

Dorothy Bush-LaBlond, daughter of Vice President George Bush, addressed students at St. Mark's High School in Newark Monday morning with a brief, personal portrait of her father.

"He is a family man with strong family values, and that's how I know him best," LaBlond said.

"He cares very much about the future of young people; I know that because he cared about me when I was in high school," she said.

LaBlond stressed her father's experience in preparation for the presidency, recalling his roles as ambassador to the United Nations, head of the Republican National Committee, ambassador to China, and positions in Congress and the CIA.

"I hope when you're looking the two candidates over you'll keep him in mind because he has never, ever, disappointed



The Review/John Schneider

Dorothy Bush-LaBlond, daughter of Vice President George Bush, joins with St. Mark's High Principal Ronald R. Russo.

me a day in my life — and I needed to back it up a little more," Doble said.

Russel Shearer, a representative of Delaware's Bush/Quayle staff and staff assistant to U.S. Senator William V. Roth Jr., gave a presentation on the Bush/Quayle platform.

"Presently we are at a critical juncture in the future of America," he said.

Shearer said the presidential

"She said her father is going to be a great president, but she

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### Andrea Dukakis attempts to gain support for father

by Sharon O'Neal  
Staff Reporter

"How can you be a young person today and support George Bush?" Andrea Dukakis, daughter of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, asked the student audience at her campaign stop at the Student Center on Monday.

Speaking from the perspective of a recent Princeton University graduate, Dukakis said she thinks everyone's participation in the election is vital because there are "so many issues at stake right now that affect young people."

Dukakis focused on education as the "most pressing" national issue, "most pressing"

"If you look at what the administration has done for education over the past eight years," she said, "they fall very short."

Dukakis cited Reagan Administration cuts in Pell Grants and other student loans as the main obstacle preventing every student from attending college.

"Michael Dukakis...has put more money into student grants and scholarships than most Republican governors and the present administration," said Dukakis.

She covered other campaign issues such as the environment, crime, drugs and the vice-presidential nomination.

Dukakis defended her father against attacks on these matters, particularly environmental concerns such as pollution in Boston Harbor.

"I want to know that I have a president who cares about picking up the environment, who cares about preserving public spaces," said Dukakis.

"I don't trust George Bush to do that," she added.

After summarizing her father's priorities and listing Republican

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## Chalk Talk

As Americans, we believe in freedom of speech.

However, as Americans, we do not tolerate abuses of this right, such as screaming, "Fire!" in a movie theater for no just cause or threatening the personal safety of another individual.

Recent displays of pro- and anti-gay graffiti around campus are examples of freedom of speech. However, the content of the messages from both groups are examples of the double-edged sword brandished by the First Amendment.

Messages urging awareness of gay and lesbian lifestyles on campus were met by violent attacks on these lifestyles by those in opposition.

Although in principle, both parties contributing to these displays were within their constitutional right to free expression, it is difficult to condone malicious attacks of opposition on a passive decree of existence.

We at *The Review* advocate freedom of speech in addition to the responsibility it demands. However, we do urge a more beneficial way of communicating beliefs by effectively petitioning one's personal stance instead of degrading the beliefs of others.

Through this form of advocacy, perhaps a better sense of mutual understanding can be realized between groups with dissenting lifestyles.

Members of the gay community and the GLSU are encouraged to respond to the anti-gay graffiti in perhaps a stronger and more effective means than chalk graffiti. Unfortunately, this form of expression was seen by many as a weak and cowardly attempt at creating awareness.

The GLSU could bridge this gap of misunderstanding, by distribution of a letter addressing needed understanding between homosexuals and heterosexuals, or perhaps organization of a public demonstration to provide a forum for expression.

The bottom line is that we all need to come out—out of the darkness fostered by misunderstanding, and meet each other halfway on the road to enlightenment.

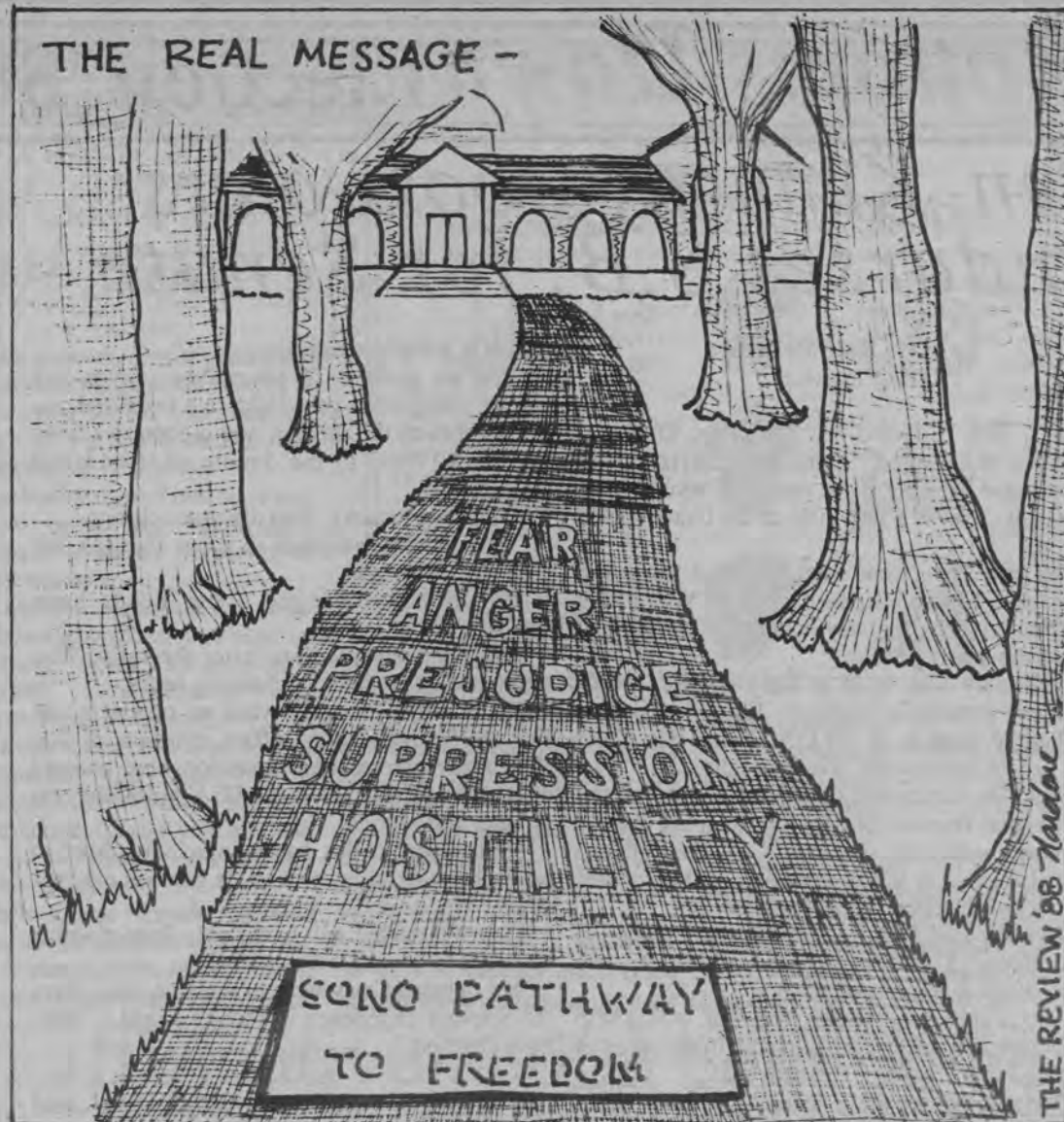
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## THE REAL MESSAGE -



## Fear Itself

A not-so-great debate has raged across our fair campus recently.

Literally.

This debate has stormed in utter anonymity across our walkways and walls.

Unfortunately, the subject of this deliberation shouldn't be cause for dispute.

The issue is personal lifestyle.

Forget for a moment the subject of sexual preference—the topic could just as easily be political affiliation or taste in music.

The fundamental truth is, so long as an individual's lifestyle doesn't interfere with the freedom of others, as long as his lifestyle is within the bounds of the law, no individual should have reason to fear expressing himself in public.



### Fletcher Chambers

Last week, some apparently tortured souls expressed themselves.

These individuals, repressed by society, came out in chalk on our walkways and our walls, the Sono Pathway, the Mall.

The words were eclipsed by the subtext; the subtext was fear.

I found a cruel irony in the scrawling, *WE WILL NOT HIDE*.

—A rallying cry inscribed anonymously in the night.

I thought it sad that coming out meant remaining suppressed.

I even, for a brief moment questioned the motive of the secret scribes.

After all, every repressed group in history eventually had to face a day of reckoning.

The day Rosa Parks sat in the front of the bus, the day Harvey Milk was elected to public office.

The repercussions can be enormous—Rosa Parks went to jail.

Harvey Milk was assassinated.

I naively wondered, what would a homosexual in a college environment have to fear? In 1988 no less.

I was answered Tuesday.

Some defamatory delinquents responded to the repressed's desperate plea for compassion and understanding.

They responded with the most vile cerebral excrement imaginable.

I've got a response of my own for you, complete with my name and picture. You want my number? It's in the book.

The repressed coming-outers had valid reasons for their clandestine graffiti, reasons you affirmed with your mental defecations.

You displayed unparalleled cowardice with your anonymous rebuttal.

I would surmise you lack confidence in your own sexuality. I know for fact that you lack the testicular fortitude to be held accountable for your views.

You could have sent us a signed letter containing all of your repulsive little homophobic epithets. We could have displayed your ignorance and given you the credit.

But, as we already know, you lack testicular fortitude, you were afraid.

Perhaps we should take heart in realizing that in some twisted, perverted way, you too, know the meaning of fear.

*Fletcher Chambers is a city editor of The Review.*



# Bottoms Down

Before you even open your eyes, you know it's bad. Real bad.

Your head feels like the court for a racquetball game, the remains of your stomach contents are trying their best to defy the forces of gravity and your bedroom feels like an Elizabethan death chamber.

God, it was a helluva night, you think wryly as strains of "Red, Red Wine" spill into your mind.

*I'll never drink again*, you vow to yourself.

Hah, big joke. Next weekend, next party, next beer—it's inevitable.

For the majority, this is as far as it goes. A little rebellion in high school leads to a little craziness in college—regardless of what anyone says, drinking is a big part of the collegiate experience.



**Corey Ullman**

Frivolity goes hand-in-hand with freedom, yet when the brass ring of youth turns green, the partying subsides and the nectar runs dry—for the lucky ones...

Chrissy comes home from the movies with her boyfriend. She's even made it home before her midnight curfew—being in high school, she feels this is pretty responsible of herself. Laughing and joking, she and her boyfriend walk into the living room where her mother sits watching TV. Hiccupping, her mother looks up at them with glassy eyes, she smiles languidly and bids them to join her. Chrissy notices the empty wine bottle by her mother's hand and immediately gets that sick,

revolting feeling she always gets when her mother acts this way. Embarrassed and angry, she curbs her desire to yell at her mother for acting so childish and brushes the situation off (yet again).

Ray is 40 years old and successful. He takes care of himself, his children and his parents. But it's good ol' Dad (chuckle, chuckle, God love him) that poses a problem. Darn if the old guy just can't leave off the bottle, it's bad enough that he's in his seventies, living alone in a dingy, aged apartment, and a virtual recluse from his family (Grandpop?), but he's worn a path from his front door to the corner bar.

"Dad," Ray pleads in his daily phone call, "why don't you let me come get you and take you out to dinner?" "Nah, the boys are waiting for me, I'll just grab something at the corner," responds lovable Dad. More than likely, it's the neck of a Jim Beam or Jack Daniels bottle that he's grabbing.

Oh well, he'll never change—it's too late now.

*Too late.*

Too late for the thousands of homes and hearts broken at the mercy of the seductive syrup.

Too late for those who have been emotionally or physically scarred for life as a result of a family member's dependency.

Too late for those who lie under fields of stone as a result of their own or others' thoughtlessness.

Scenarios such as the ones described above, are probably more commonplace than we think—or than we'd like to admit. The curtain doesn't drop here. Other, more physically and emotionally assaulting cases go on as well. No matter what the surrounding circumstances, the cause of the effect is the same.

Alcohol.

According to the 1988 Statistical Abstract of the U.S., alcohol accounted for 21.6 percent of total beverage consumption in 1985. This consumption rate is second only to soft-drink intake which is reported to be 27.9 percent. Alcohol consumption even surpasses that of milk consumption—chocolate cake and Coors? That's what it seems like.

Coincidentally, 20,659 motor vehicular fatalities in 1986 were alcohol related. Think about it—over 20,000 deaths could have been prevented had one substance been absent. Kind of gives one pause.

In light of this being National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, time should be lent to such reflection. Of course, I can say this and it really doesn't mean anything. Actually, it will probably fall on deaf ears.

Alcohol with all of its repercussions is one of those subjects that has really been shoved down everybody's throats. From M.A.D.D. to S.A.D.D. to Al-Anon to Al-a-Teen, our society has been saturated with self-help groups in response to the incredible prevalence alcohol has in our country today. Obviously, there's a reason.

This week, throughout the country, programs relating to awareness of alcohol on campuses will be implemented. That's good, it's got to start somewhere. However, the many who have witnessed the deadly effects on parents, family and friends are already aware. Reluctantly aware.

Corey Ullman is a managing editor of *The Review*.

## Letters

### Salaried Staff jilted by Jones administration

Thank you for the "Salaried Staff Angered by Denial of Pay Increase" article in your October 18 issue. I believe the issue is larger than denial of pay increases to the majority of the salaried staff. The issue is unequal treatment in an institution which advertises itself as an equal opportunity employer.

In 1977-78 the salaried staff was given equal benefits and merit increases with the rest of the university community as a means of buying off a move to unionize the salaried staff. At the time we received only two weeks vacation, very little life insurance, no \$150 medical benefit, and no tuition-reimbursement benefit. For the past ten years we have been treated in an equitable and civilized manner with equal benefits and merit increases.

Now this new administration under President Jones has decided that the salaried staff will be treated in an unequal manner. The professional and faculty members of the community have an opportunity for a 6 percent merit increase, as well as monies supplied by the university to upgrade inequities within their units, such as raising minimum levels of compensation. The salaried staff received a 3 percent merit increase, plus increases in minimum levels. In actuality what happened was that the segment of the salaried staff who received the 3 percent, only subsidized the increases at the minimum levels. We should all (including those who received the justifiable increases in minimum levels) receive another 3 percent in merit increases.

The cancer of prejudice against groups (races, nationalities, sexes) is the same disease, no matter who or what the target group. The impact of the struggle for equality in the 60s and early 70s seems

to have had very little impact on this administration.

Emma Lou Gray  
Business & Economics

### University band member sounds sour note

As a third-year member of the University of Delaware Marching Band, I am extremely upset by the decision to sell the band's seats (which were in Section B) and move the band to the South End Zone.

The marching band has, for many years, provided spirit, entertainment and support at home and away football games. Its 165 dedicated members rehearse for over 130 hours each season to prepare three different half-time shows. Many of the band's members do not take band for credit and are volunteering their time and effort.

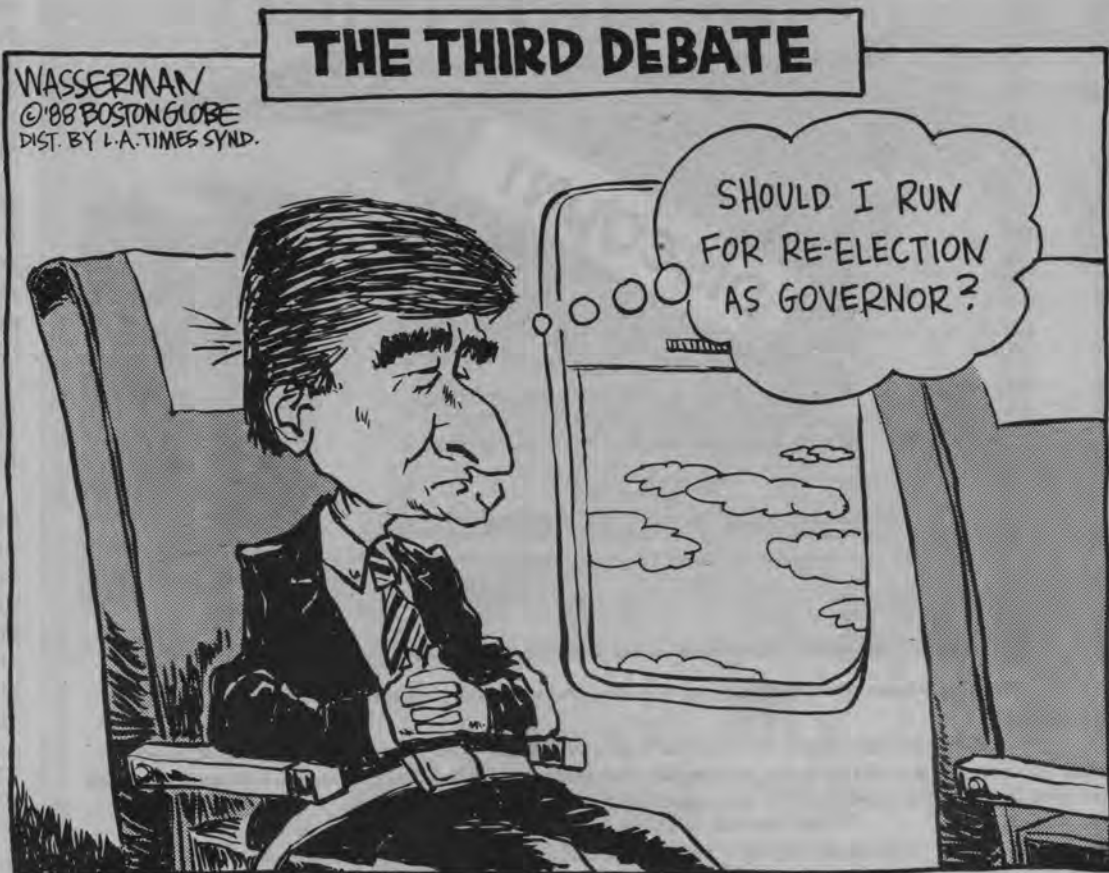
The South End Zone is logistically not a good location for the band to sit. The bleachers are dangerous; hats and music fall through the spaces in between the seats. On Oct. 8, a trombone worth at least \$800 fell to the ground below. While the trombone was a university instrument, many members' instruments are their own personal investments. Clearly we cannot afford to have this happening. The South End Zone is also very cold, which is not good for the instruments. Perhaps the most disturbing factor is that the seats which were sold have not been filled at one game so far.

The band works hard and deserves a decent seat to watch the game. I would like to see the band back where it belongs—in Section B.

Valerie Susan Rauch  
ED 90

### Correction:

In the article, "Students debate condom service," which appeared in the Oct. 18 issue of *The Review*, it was incorrectly stated that 44 floor representatives of Dickinson A/B will vote on the condom issue in the next few weeks. There are 14 floor representatives who will vote. Also, Dickinson A/B Treasurer John Tighe was incorrectly referred to as a floor representative. *The Review* regrets these reporting errors.





# Confidential HIV testing available to all students

by Anne Marie Crawford  
Staff Reporter

The Student Health Service hopes the new confidential Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) test and other information will help students deal with the problem of sexually transmitted diseases, said Anne Lomax, program coordinator for Student Health Services.

Reaction to the new HIV test has been positive, Lomax said.

Actual numbers of people tested for the HIV virus are not available. Numbers for all

sexually transmitted diseases treated at the center are not available, Lomax said.

She said the students she has talked to have an appreciation that the services are available on campus.

"They are glad that the university sees the service as being important to offer students."

The testing, which is available to all students, is included in the university's student health fee. Part-time students must either pay the student health fee or pay for a physician's visit at Laurel Hall, Lomax said.

If a student tests positive for the HIV virus it does not mean that person has Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), Lomax said.

The test shows whether or not a person has the HIV antibody in his or her blood, which is the body's way of fighting the HIV virus.

AIDS is a much later development which occurs when the body's immune system has been destroyed by HIV.

The entire confidential HIV antibody testing process takes about two weeks.

When an appointment is

made, a student will meet with one of the trained group of staff in Student Health Services for counseling.

At the end of the precounseling session, a student can decide to have blood drawn for testing. The blood is then sent to state labs where the processing is complete in about two weeks.

The student then returns to the Student Health Services and receives the results during a postcounseling session.

The spokesperson for getting the service started was Dr. Lori Talbot, a physician at Laurel Hall, Lomax said.

"We feel that it is important to offer an alternative service for students," she continued.

"By alternative service I mean the state already offers anonymous HIV testing.

"Ours is confidential and within walking distance for the students. The main reason [we offer the service] is that we want to take care of our students."

There is a checklist, dating back to 1977, that can help a person determine if they are in the at risk category.

Lomax listed the following questions people need to ask

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## Conferences held to inform public on AIDS epidemic

by Tom Hals  
Staff Reporter

The second annual Delaware AIDS Awareness Week began in Wilmington Sunday with a candlelight vigil offering remembrance for victims of AIDS and hope for the future.

The 100 person vigil in Rodney Square emphasized "a need for a compassionate response" to the growing AIDS problem," said John Barnes, management director for the AIDS program office.

In addition to a need for compassion, the goals of the program include reducing Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome hysteria and promoting safer sexual behavior, officials said.

A program entitled "Beyond the Basics," scheduled to be held in Clayton Hall today, will discuss topics such as AIDS education in minority communities, counseling and recent advances in treatment. The day-long conference features speakers from Delaware, Philadelphia and New York.

Delaware is estimated to have as many as 7,000 unidentified AIDS carriers, most of whom are probably unaware of being infected, according to Ivo Dominguez, Jr., executive director of the Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocates.

Dominguez said 160 to 170 cases are now in the state.

The number of participants in the week's activities should reach 1,500, he said. This figure includes hundreds of

school children who helped decorate the Wilmington library with AIDS posters.

Both Barnes and Dominguez, whose groups are sponsoring the awareness week, agree the public needs a heightened consciousness towards AIDS.

"Most people in this country know AIDS exists, or know something about it," Dominguez said. Still, he said he fears the persistence of public ignorance of AIDS in Delaware.

Education increases awareness, Barnes said, and also "eliminates bad information," another problem in fighting the disease.

"The state of Delaware has been very irresponsible," Dominguez said.

While he approved of the work of AIDS program office in "providing good services," he blamed top state officials for a failure to properly channel funds for AIDS education.

"The governor, the secretary of health and human services - those folks really don't understand the nature of the problem and how severe it is," Dominguez said.

"The state itself has provided virtually no money for AIDS," he said. The amount that comes from the government has been "pretty minimal." His organization's budget mainly comes from fundraising and private donations.

A fundraiser in Wilmington on Sunday, "Walking for Life," is expected to raise \$7,000 to \$10,000 for AIDS activities in

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## ...fraternity parties to stay open

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direction."

Other students supported the IFC decision to keep parties open.

Krista Minutella (AS 91) said, "It would be unfair to make parties open to greeks only; it's discriminating against non-greeks and I don't think it will solve the drinking problem."

"I think it's a good decision to have fraternity parties open to everyone, not just greeks because it gives non-greeks an opportunity to meet more people," said John Laker (AG92).

Laker also said fraternity

parties give prospective rushees a good chance to meet brothers.

"I would definitely be more

*"...It's a matter of survival — the community is waiting for [greeks] to take a definite step in the right direction."*

—Dean Cipriano (AS 90)

likely to consider rushing when fraternities allow all people to attend parties not just greeks."

Mike Mikulski (AS90), a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother, said, "although the policy failed, I



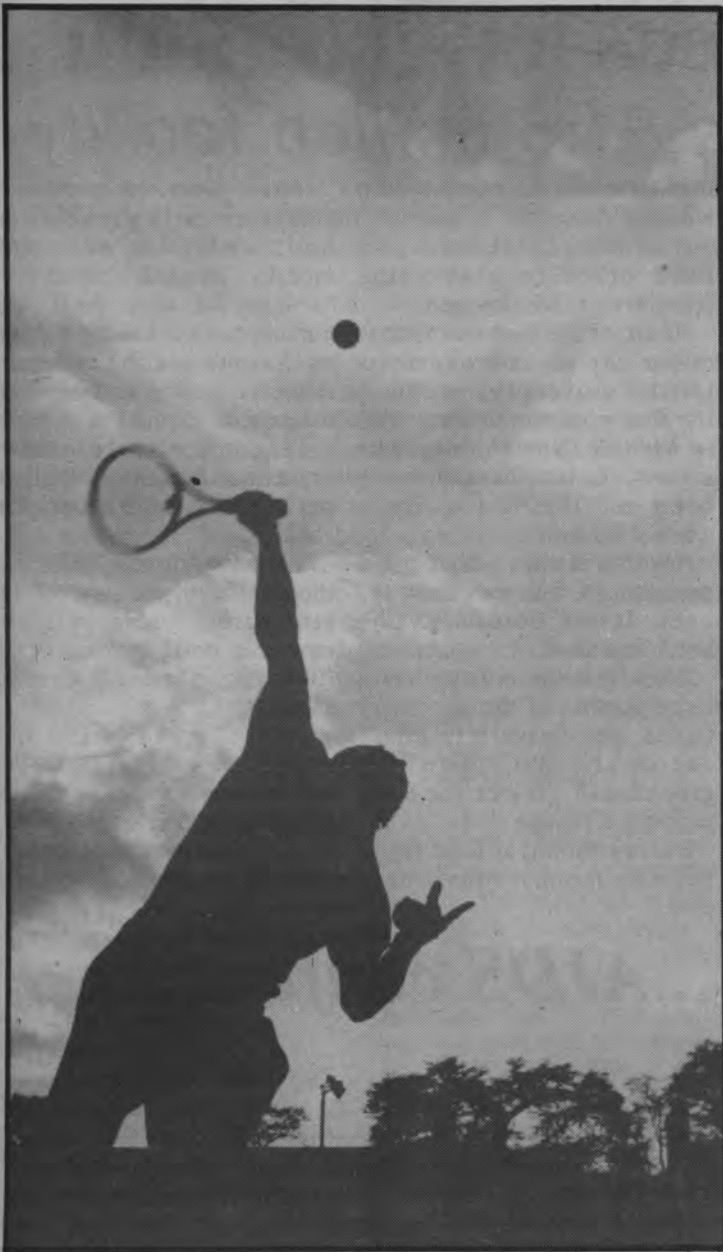
Brian Cronin

feel that the close vote shows that the IFC is actively pursuing a plan of action against the current problem of alcohol abuse."

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The Review/Eric Russell

**Smashing Day** — Dave Baldwin (AS 89) reaches for the sky, as he prepares to send his opponent to the showers.

## ...Bush's daughter

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choice is between continued growth with Bush and stagnation with Michael Dukakis.

Shearer highlighted six areas which he said will make American life vastly different depending upon who wins the election: taxes, jobs, spending, the family, peace and freedom, and crime.

In each category, he depicted Bush as positively affecting American life and Dukakis as negatively affecting it.

"When the American people

compare the character, policies and philosophies of the parties and the candidates, they will have every reason to vote Republican," he said.

St. Mark's senior Shanda Williams of Wilmington said, "He gave a nice speech, but it was basically slanderous, [against Dukakis]."

Senior Donna Cannatelli of Newark added, "I just think it's great that [the Republicans] want students to know what's going on."

"They're not ignoring the public who can't vote," she said.

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# Agricultural College plants seeds for greenhouse

## \$500,000 still needed to complete \$1.5 million facility

by Karen Roth  
Staff Reporter

The College of Agricultural Sciences decided this summer to go ahead with plans to build a new greenhouse complex, despite a lack of about \$500,000 in funds, according to Dr. Donald F. Crossan, dean of the college.

The cost of the new greenhouse was originally estimated at nearly \$1 million, Crossan said, but, "As it turns out, a million and a half would be better."

He said the college received a gift of about \$1 million in January from the Longwood Foundation, a donor outside the university.

But he added that the college is receiving no state money for the project.

"The decision was made that since this particular [glass] facility was made in Holland, and given the fluctuation of the dollar on world markets, we thought it best to go ahead and get the facility, find the basic design, prepare a site and get it up," Crossan said.

The new complex will consist of a 84-by-127-foot glasshouse that features the latest in computer-assisted environmental control, according to Dr. Wallace Pill, professor of plant science.

"We will be able to control the temperature for various periods during the day and night, and control lighting, humidity...and ultimately the carbon dioxide level in the air," he explained.

This glass portion essentially will be finished in the next few months, Pill said. "But there won't be any

utilities...no electricity, no water."

The college will continue a fund drive to obtain the remaining funds, he said.

"Part of the problem is that major capital improvements [at the university] are on a list that goes to the state well in advance. Some things, like a new student center, have been on the list quite a while," he said.

"We've always asked for a greenhouse, but we've always been at the bottom of the list," he added.

Now that the college has a large portion of the necessary funds, the university could decide to put forth the greenhouse project for state support, Crossan said.

"But we should at least try to get the money somewhere else."

The new greenhouse structure will probably be built within the next three months, he said.

"But we may well find ourselves in a position where we haven't got the necessary money together and can only take the complex up, in essence, to a closed-in shell...not functional until we get the rest of the money," he said.

The headhouse, which is the front, brick part of the structure, also will be unusable until the rest of the funds are obtained, Crossan said.

The 84-by-50-foot structure will contain two classrooms, laboratories, the computer and storage space.

"They're going to build a shell of a headhouse," Pill

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## ...AIDS conference

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the state. The event will be sponsored by the Delaware Lesbian Gay Health Advocates. Registration fees will help the conferences and lectures pay for themselves, according to Barnes.

Success in fighting AIDS, Dominguez said, comes from "a process of wearing down" a shield of ignorance that surrounds the public's

perception of the disease.

"Even when people make that decision to have safer sex, they need constant reinforcement and reminders from the press and peers to continue practicing safer sex," he said.

"There are no easy answers. We don't have anything else until such a time as there may be a vaccine-or a cure and that's no where in sight right now."

## ...classifieds

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JEN BECKER - Do you have any clue who I am - if not I'll help you - my name's not Pam. It's not Trish, Judy, Carla, or Jake, If you're still not sure, there's always the cupcake! Love your PHI SIG Big Sis.

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## ...local man arrested

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the drug was not available to him through proper medical channels because it is a controlled substance.

A sample of the drug found in Luckenbaugh's apartment has been sent for testing. Results will not be known for one to two weeks, a Wilmington DEA spokesman said.

McNamee said Luckenbaugh had been under surveillance since Sept. 20, when police received a tip about the lab.

Luckenbaugh had completed two years of study at the university and was enrolled in one class this semester,

according to McNamee.

Luckenbaugh's current status at the university could not be verified as of Sunday night.

A spokesman from the DEA described MDMA as a "methoxylated derivative of amphetamine." Ingestion of the drug produces a "mescaline-like" behavior, characterized by increased motor activity, an increased level of sensory perception and inability to feel pain.

Intoxication consists of euphoria or fright often accompanied by sensory distortions such as hallucinations. Side-effects may include nausea and vomiting.

## ...Roth defends self

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afford college.

"I am a strong believer that every boy or girl with the ability, should have the opportunity to go to college," he said.

Roth said he has "strongly opposed" any measure to cut assistance to students and was instrumental in preventing the elimination of the Department of Education by the Reagan Administration.

Roth also cited his strong stand against excessive government spending as a valuable achievement this term.

He said that he was a significant figure in the closing of unnecessary military bases.

He also served on the Government Operations Committee which researched and cut wasteful Pentagon spending.

Most recently, Roth worked with Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., to refine and lobby support for a drug bill, which passed in the

Senate last Friday.

Roth said the most important part of the bill is a national program to "educate people not to use drugs."

Concerned about the historical lack of young voter turnout, Roth said his campaign has worked with the Republican Party in Delaware to register as many voters as possible.

The University Republicans, a group of approximately 100 students, has been campaigning on campus for the senator and sponsoring voting drives in conjunction with the Roth campaign.

Joyce Hein (AS 90), chairwoman of the University Republicans, said, "Senator Roth is very bright and very sincere. I have high regard for the senator, especially for his efforts toward the Roth-Kemp Bill."

Roth plans to campaign in Newark Saturday at the university football game and again at the following home game.



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# This Week in UD History

*This week in UD history according to The Review...*

On October 21, 1967, campus radio station WHEN began operation. WHEN had four live newscasts daily, as well as regular national newscasts. The music format was mostly Top 40 and progressive.

In 1969, the Student Government Association tabled a motion calling for the resignation of President E. A. Trabant. The motion aroused heated debate, but SGA senators decided the motion would surely be defeated. Not wanting to show acceptance of Trabant's legislation, the SGA Senate chose to avoid a vote by tabling the motion indefinitely.

In 1970, a bill giving self-regulation to all freshman women was passed unanimously by the Student Government Association.

In 1973, university security added a patrolling horse to improve efficiency. The patrolman had to carry a small plastic bag and shovel.

Also in 1973, the president of the Black Student Union was added as a voting member of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC). The Resident Hall Association was changed to the Resident Student Association.

UFO sightings were reported to university police in 1973. Orange spots were seen flying around Dickinson and Rodney residence halls. Later in the week, two students identified the objects as hot air balloons launched from the roof of a

fraternity house.

In 1973, the university received a sea grant of \$635,000 to continue marine-related studies.

The Delaware volleyball team was ranked second in the Lambert Division behind the University of Massachusetts.

The Wilmington Medical Center board opposed a proposed 800-bed full service hospital for New Castle County.

Also in 1973, Modicon birth-control pills were recalled by the manufacturer because the amount of the active ingredient, the hormone estrogen, had decreased in a number of pills.

Fifty-seven students anxiously gathered at Smith Hall to take the Law Scholastic Aptitude Test. To the total surprise of the students, the proctors of the tests and the tests had been "misplaced."

In 1976, the rules regarding public consumption of alcohol at varsity football games were clarified in a notice distributed by the university at a home game. The notice declared that drinking would be allowed by persons 20 years old and over in the stadium parking lot during home games.

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## ...Ahmed files suit

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He said he plans to closely investigate possible fraud, regarding a break-in to his office that occurred over Memorial Day weekend.

His office was entered with a key and computer files, containing the Affirmative Action Plan he had been working on for three years,

were removed.

He said he plans to have individuals who might know about the break-in subpoenaed.

"Some of the key individuals are in the Computing Center and in maintenance," he said.

"I'm going to win this case," he said. "I'm just not a pushover."

## ...trustees respond

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penalized, he said, "That matter is under discussion by the trustees currently."

"We have a number of committee meetings that come along right at this time."

Kirkpatrick said the remark will be discussed in the upcoming meetings.

Students and staff remain disappointed about the remark.

"I don't think anybody is bold enough to do anything about it," Evelyn Campbell (AS 90) said.

Ruth Davis, records specialist for the office of Financial Aid and a member of the Salaried Staff Advisory Council, said, "The SSAC is very disappointed with his lack of professionalism."

Lillian Rhee (AS 89) said, despite Jones' apology, "It's not forgotten. It will inhibit proposals that Jones will have in the future."

"He seems like he is going to do his own thing regardless of who it affects," said Angie McCain (EG 89).

## ...anti-gay graffiti

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a rally, a demonstration, or something. We're not really sure yet," she said.

Morelli added that she tried to take the graffiti in stride at first but, "It was just too threatening."

Several other students also expressed negative reactions to the graffiti.

"I thought it was very offensive to be walking to class and see these people's biased views on the sidewalk," said Susan LaFashia (BE 92).

"I didn't think it was proper, because everyone in this country has civil liberties," said Erik Rosenstrauch (AS 92). "You can't just go off and write things like they did, such crude statements."

Much of the graffiti was removed early Tuesday morning, but some slogans still remained Wednesday afternoon outside Purnell and Smill Halls.

Officials from both Public Safety and Facilities Management were unsure who removed the graffiti.

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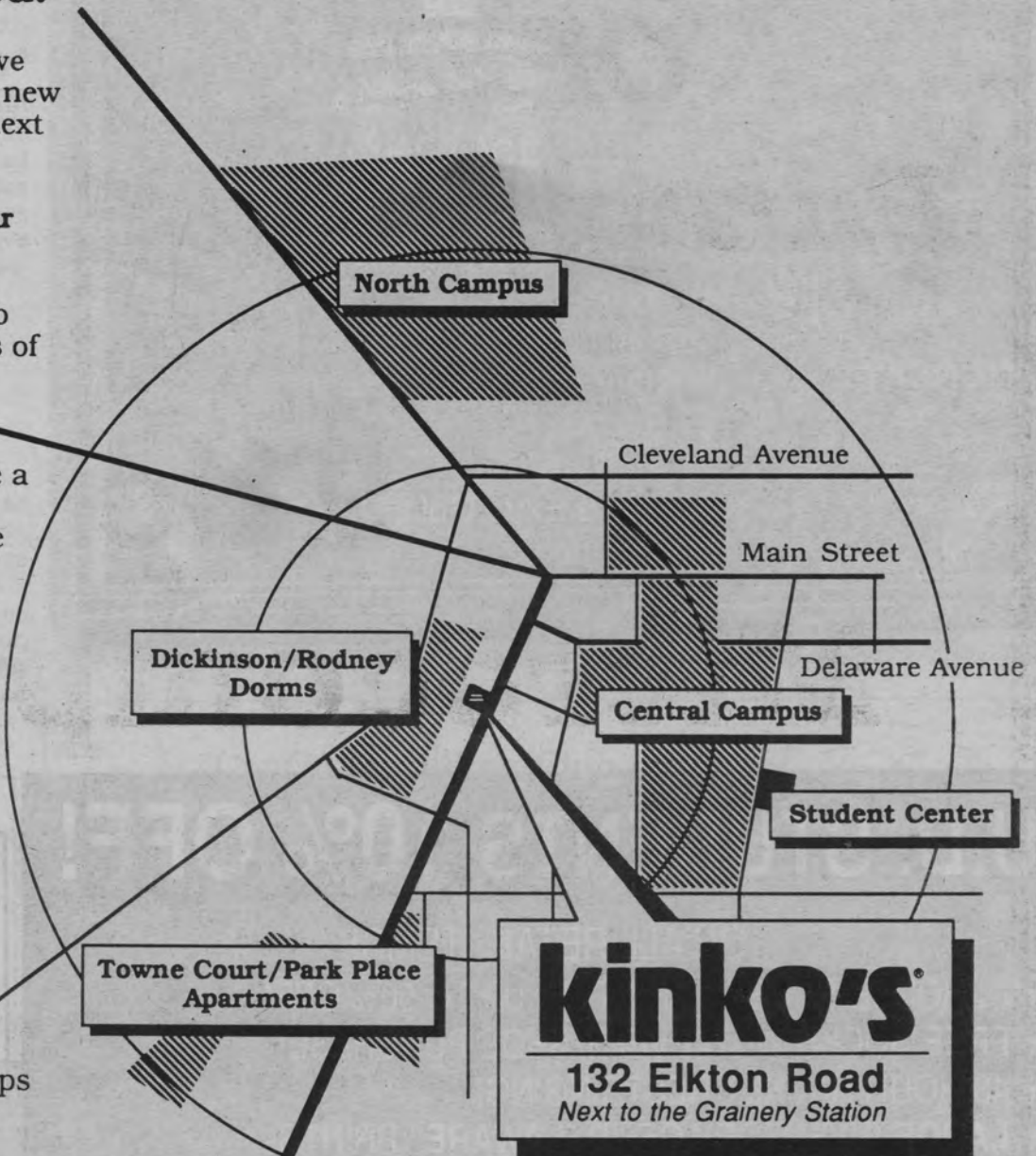
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## ...Kennedy woos

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he believes the rally will be a "real spark for S.B.'s campaign."

The fact that Woo had Kennedy speak on his behalf shows support of the National Democratic Party for Woo, Carper said.

Matt Nickerson, deputy press secretary for Woo, said he believes that Kennedy's visit is an optimistic indication of Woo's chances.

"Senator Kennedy is a busy man," he said. "If he didn't believe that Woo could win, he

wouldn't be here."

Julia McGovern (EG 89), who was present at the rally, said she now knows more about Woo's stances on the issues.

Campus Coordinator of Students for Dukakis, Nancy Madden (AS 89), said she came to the rally primarily to see Kennedy.

"I came here basically to see Teddy... I'm leaving as a supporter of Woo. I'm behind him 100 percent and encouraging my co-students to vote for him."

## ...Andrea Dukakis

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downfalls, Dukakis declared, "We know [Republicans] stand for the big 'L' word--and it's not liberal, it's lies!"

Ironically, of about 250 students present, approximately two-thirds were members of College Republicans and other Bush/Quayle supporters, waving signs and sporting buttons.

Reactions to Dukakis's speech by the bipartisan crowd were mixed.

Nancy Madden (AS 89), campus coordinator for the Dukakis/Bentsen campaign, said, "I was really happy with the way that she handled the crowd," but noted, "She really spoke to students, not to a

Democrat audience."

Peter Vanderloo (AS 89), a Bush supporter, was surprised that Dukakis addressed her speech strictly to students, "when actually, we're going out into the job market and have to worry about paying taxes in a very short time."

Some were bothered by the Republican presence.

"When [Dukakis] made a point about how this administration has done nothing about South Africa," noted John Salmon (AS 90), a Dukakis supporter, "[Republicans in the crowd] would hold up their signs, as to say 'yes, we're for apartheid.' That's not a partisan issue."

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## ...new greenhouse

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said. "It reportedly will have no windows, no doors, an earthen floor and a temporary roof...it's going to be completely nonfunctional."

While he agrees the complex will be unusable, Crossan questions whether the headhouse will be left unsealed.

"People have said that, but I don't understand that because it's got to be weather-tight," he said.

The completion of the greenhouse is dependent on the collection of funds.

"As of yet, it never will be ready...not until they find the money," Pill said.

The present greenhouse, located behind Townsend

Hall, is a 1940s vintage structure, according to Pill.

"It doesn't represent modern technology and doesn't have adequate environmental control," he said. "Students and faculty doing research need a facility where the environment can be controlled."

There are plans to refurbish the present greenhouse to make it more efficient, Crossan said. "But that's a little farther down the line."

The present structure will be used mainly by the entomology department and the horticulture club, Crossan said, while the plant science department will have principal use of the new complex.

## ...HIV testing

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themselves about AIDS:

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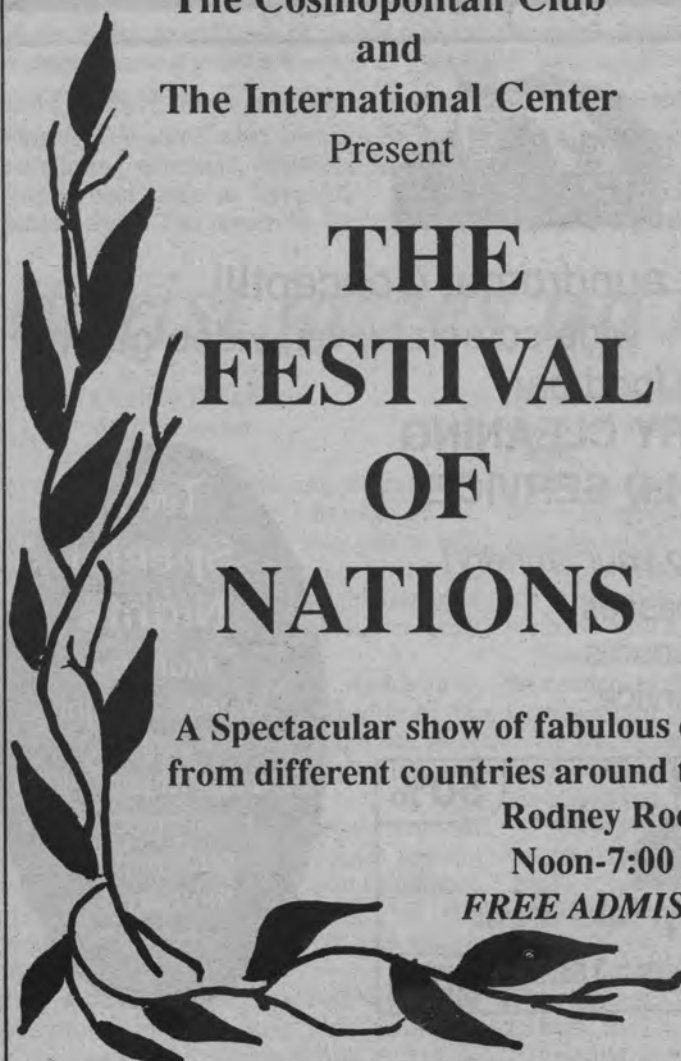
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**Halloween Dance:** Costumes requested. DeeJay. Rodney Dining Hall, 9 p.m. - 1 p.m. A candlelight vigil will begin at 4 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. to signify 267 deaths per day due to alcohol.

**Jewelry Exhibition:** Learn about other cultures. There will be food and fun. International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

## Saturday, Oct. 22

**International Series:** Iran.

## Sunday, Oct. 23

**Party:** Alcohol Awareness Week. "Party Without a Buzz," with Larry Rooney. Mock-tails, movies, discussions and much more.

At the Amber Lantern information call 368-3078. Sponsored by North Campus Residence Life.

**Festival of Nations:** Arts, food and music from many countries. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 12-7 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

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## Monday, Oct. 24

**Jewelry Exhibition:** Exhibition of contemporary Oriental jewelry created from excavated beads and precious metals by artist Celia Molano from the Phillipines. Perkins Student Center Gallery, 12-4 p.m. Sponsored by the UD Fine Arts and Exhibitions Committee. For more information call Leta Aljadir at 451-2139.

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# Play ball!

## Professor takes shots at the all-stars

by Michael S. Schwartz  
Staff Reporter

John Weiss graduated from Philadelphia's Cheltenham High School the year before Reggie Jackson was a freshman at the school. If Weiss had been a year younger, or Jackson a year older, the two would have been teammates.

And maybe then, Weiss said, Jackson would have posed for Weiss' book of portraits.

"I was born to play baseball, and then I was reborn to be a photographer, so [the project] is only natural," said Weiss in reference to his book of major league baseball players.

Weiss, a professor of photography at the university, played baseball in high school, and after graduation, continued in the sport as a semi-pro player.

"All I can remember is playing ball," he admitted.

By the age of 20, Weiss realized he had no future in America's national pastime.

"So without knowing it, in the

years that followed, I was looking for something I could give my energy to as openly and completely as I gave to this magical game [of baseball]," the professor explained.

It was while he was "looking" that Weiss, then 28, "lucked into" photography. After teaching himself photography, Weiss attended the Rhode Island School of Design for a master's degree in photography.

Four years ago, Weiss had the idea to photograph baseball players. Now, that idea has turned into a book, *"The Face of Baseball: Photographs of Major League Baseball Players."*

To photograph more than 100 players on 601 rolls of film, Weiss said he made over 160 combined trips to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

In each player, he said, "I looked for an inner self that has something to do with the character, with something we call soul. 'I don't want a bubble gum card picture.'"

To photograph Yankee slugger



The Review/Dan DellaPiazza

John Weiss, a professor of photography at the university, has spent his spare time shooting such future Baseball Hall-of-Famers as Pete Rose, Tom Seaver and Dave Winfield.

Dave Winfield, Weiss made three trips to Baltimore. After several scheduling conflicts, Winfield finally had time to have his picture shot. The player sat for

one roll of film and, Weiss said, "it was worth it — he was very cordial about the whole thing."

Former Met, Giant and Athletic outfielder Dave Kingman, "who is

known to be surly and very obnoxious at best," went far out of his way to accommodate Weiss.

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The Review/Eric Russell

Local guitarist Tony Ventura has played all over the world while backing entertainer Ben Vereen.

## Guitarist jazzes up Delaware

by Chrissy Reinhardt  
Staff Reporter

If you've ever thought of locating a reclusive guitar genius in Delaware, you won't have to go far.

Just travel into southern Newark and you're into suburbia — the land of jaywalking children, sidewalk-eating big wheels, tenaciously-trimmed lawns, and the highly-accomplished guitarist Tony Ventura.

Ventura, 36, owns one of those lawns. And with it, he shares a gray colonial house with his wife of six years, Laura, a university graduate, and his two-year-old son Maxwell, a saucer-eyed toddler who owns one of those big wheels.

Why is this former university music student hibernating in suburbia? At 5 feet 10 inches tall and 185 pounds, he seems more like a good-humored bear than a jazz guitarist. Ventura, the combination husband-fathermusician has been taking it easy for the last two years.

After touring with entertainer Ben Vereen for nine years, he performed in nightclubs throughout the country and appeared on television shows hosted by Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Phil Donahue and Sammy Davis Jr.

Originally a student at the university, Ventura

transferred after one-and-a-half years, still feeling unsure of which direction he planned to take with his music.

The guitarist connected with Vereen after he met the singer/dancer's drummer while both were students at the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

"Ben was becoming more famous [because of the TV miniseries *"Roots"*], and he wanted to augment his band with a guitar player," said Ventura.

Ventura auditioned for Vereen, landed the job and proceeded to fulfill himself musically through his work with the popular entertainer.

"It was definitely creative, because [Vereen] was the kind of guy who would want a lot of input from his musicians," explained Ventura.

"His nightclub show would always change, but we would usually do two of my songs, which we've also done on television shows," he said. "One song, 'All About You,' was performed on *"Junior Star Search"* a couple of years ago."

While backing Vereen, Ventura toted his guitar to the extremes of the People's Republic of China, Hawaii, Berlin, London, Monte Carlo and Toronto.

The guitarist's stint on the road ended with the birth of his son. For now, he said, "one of the things [I]

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# Take 5/

## Space race runs rampant in new sci-fi film 'Alien Nation'

by Sheila Gallagher  
Entertainment Editor

The year is 1991. Three hundred-thousand Scary Monsters and Super Freaks land in the Mojave Desert. They are quarantined for three years, then assimilated with the already-strange ways of Los Angeles.

And if this thought doesn't alarm you, this one will: Ronald Reagan is still in the White House in 1991, depicted as president of this alien-human nation.

Produced by Gale Hurd ("Aliens," "The Terminator") and Richard Kobritz ("Christine," "Salem's Lot"), *Alien Nation* has the potential to be a sci-fi screamer, but ends up a somewhat underdeveloped, but nevertheless, entertaining film.

The aliens, called "newcomers" by humans, are a previously genetically-engineered slave laborer race from an unmentioned planet. They are given human names, such as Sam Francisco, Harley Davidson and John Smith, and are permitted to (somewhat) peacefully cohabitate with earthlings.

These newcomers aren't too

pretty. Their egg-shaped heads are covered with spots, their ears are merely holes in their old oval noggins.

Their eating habits are also less than desirable. To the aliens, sour milk is a martini. Raw beaver meat (served with fur) is their rendition of a cheeseburger, and potent alien drugs taste just like detergent to humans.

Since the aliens are different, humans don't take to them very well. They are tagged as "slags," and are reluctantly given human rights. Soon, the newcomers comfortably settle themselves into the Los Angeles area, and are found in Levis, in Pepsi ads and opening their own 7-11s.

James Caan ("The Godfather," "Brian's Song") stars as the short-tempered, Stoly-slugging Matthew Sykes, a human cop who takes an alien as a partner in order to solve an alien murder case, in which his previous partner was killed.

Mandy Patinkin is Sykes's soft-spoken, soft-featured partner, George, the alien-cop with a heart, a conscience and a son "patriotically" named after President Nixon.

The relationship between this odd couple develops very slowly. Sykes has alienated himself from the newcomer race, since he can't relate to their ugly appearance and strange habits. Caan's alter plot, never fully explained, revolves around his coming to terms with a recent bitter divorce.

On the other hand, there's George, who tries so hard to be human, and is always patient with the erratic Sykes.

Together, they brigade around town, shooting people down, speeding through endless car chases and uncovering evidence of drug trafficking and foul play at lightning speed. Ahh, the makings of a modern police story: untouchable characters in semi-believable situations.

But this is science fiction, a license to make anything possible.

*Alien Nation's* only flaw is that not enough is made possible. It's a predictable cop film, the only twist being the extraterrestrial additions.

*Alien Nation* is a film I'd take my little sister to see. It's entertaining, at times suspenseful, and the good guy always wins.

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Mandy Patinkin and James Caan star as George and Sykes, the detectives who join forces to form an unlikely police team.

by William C. Hitchcock  
Staff Reporter

Directions for one Newark band Dxcception:

1) Mix and let steep in the studio: one Paul Allen on vocals and one Keith Moss on guitar.

Make sure the ingredients are fresh. Allens should have cut-off shirts and jean jackets. Good Mosses have black turtlenecks and small lapels on their jackets.

This mixture will provide lyrics and the music for the band.

2) Add and let soak: one Tim Loveland on drums and one Adam Smith on bass guitar.

Lovelands come in tight leather pants and western shirts. Smiths come from local Goodwill or Salvation Army stores.

The four combined are Dxcception.

"We wanted to be 'd' exception' to the rule," explained Allen, "and then it evolved into Dxcception. It was more technical, more interesting.

"At first, we were just going to be a studio band, then we got the itch to play live," he continued. "We wanted to take things out to the public for a response."

"We're trying to be more original, more different," Allen said about the

## Dxcception



Band members Keith Moss, Tim Loveland, Paul Allen and Adam Smith.

band's style. "We put all of our own styles into the music. Some people are trying to be U2...we write all of our own music, and it sounds like us."

Once mixed together, the band gives

off a distinctive sound described as being "based on old influences like Jimi Hendrix and the Rolling Stones," said Allen, "and new influences like The Cult and Billy Idol."

Unlike other bands in the state, they did not want their sound to be based on the blues.

"We're not any better than the other bands in town," said guitarist Moss, "but we do write stronger." Then from Loveland, "Punk is dead. People need an escape — people need rock and roll."

"A cross between country- western, punk, new wave and fu fu," contributes Allen as Smith interrupts, claiming his style is not punk or fu fu, but "waking up."

3) Let the ingredients bake in Tapworks, Midnights, The Barn Door or The Deer Park for two hours, and out will come a "loud" band, said Deer Park bouncer Mark Pinelli.

The band tastes like the Rolling Stones filtered through The Clash. Most of the flavoring comes from original songs, whose lyrics are brash and bold against the palate.

"We don't like writing lame originals," explained Allen.

With the originals come covers of Elvis Costello, Jimi Hendrix and the Rolling Stones.

The band hopes to release an eight-song album and a 45 by early next year.

One thing to keep in mind: the complete dish should be served in a bar that does not mind noise violations.



# RPM

## New U2: only prattle and humdrum

by Ken Kerschbaumer  
Sports Editor

It was bound to happen eventually.

After turning out five great albums, along with a couple of strong mini-albums, U2 has finally hit the skids. Well, almost.

*Rattle and Hum*, U2's latest and weakest effort, meanders all across the American musical landscape, without actually finding anything close to a home.

In concept, this album was a wonderful idea. A companion to the upcoming U2 movie, it would chronicle the band's involvement with the world of music, Americana style, during the *Joshua Tree* tour. Blues, gospel, country — it would touch all bases and show that these guys are truly the most talented musicians around. But it just doesn't work.

First, the live material. The sampling of songs is good, but the quality is not half of what it should be. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," the most ambitious live track, which features an entire gospel choir

singing background vocals, lacks in dimension, considering the amount of people involved.

As far as the original live material, "Pride" is routine and "Silver and Gold" is not half as good as the studio version. "Bullet the Blue Sky" is probably the strongest live track, with guitarist The Edge leading the way.

The remainder of the live material consists of cover tunes, with Bob Dylan's "All Across the Watchtower" being almost laughable. U2's version of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter" also turns into something of a joke.

Earth to Bono, earth to Bono. You are not, repeat, *not* the Beatles. And remember, Michael Jackson owns the rights to their songs. Let him steal it back.

As for the studio material, a simple way to separate the stuff is as follows: anything under four minutes is good, anything over four minutes is bad. I wish it weren't that simple, but it is.

Songs such as "Angel of Harlem" (where was the E-Street Band?) and "Van Diemen's Land" (featuring The Edge in fine form

on lead vocals) are both inspired and well-written songs.

Also strong is "God Part II," a vehement attack on the recent John Lennon biography, with its driving percussion, loose vocals and fine guitar work.

But, as a whole, there seems to be a lack of inspiration in much of the new material. It is almost as if U2 learned the mechanics of the blues ("When Love Comes to Town") and country music ("Love Rescue Me"), but they never learned the nuances which make the styles distinct and alive.

Another problem is the lyrics offered by Bono. The social consciousness and spiritual imagery which saturated previous releases have been dropped in favor of love, cities, sunrises and sunsets.

Musically, the album is pretty strong, but again, this is The Edge, Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen Jr., playing American music, not U2. And unfortunately, that's all they do — play it. They don't make it, create it or expand it. They just play it.

A hint to the members of U2.



U2 downplays their distinctive sound and delivers a somewhat disappointing new album.

Remember Windmill Lane Studio in Dublin? Remember Steve Lillywhite, producer of your first three albums? Well, give Steve a call, 'cause he's still the best

producer around, and get back to Windmill Lane Studios and give the fans what they want to hear: U2 at its best. Not its worst.

## Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

**Cocteau Twins, *Blue Bell Knoll* (Capitol)** — The latest album from England's favorite twins is a melodious, magnificently cultured album, that unfortunately falls short in the diversity category.

Written and produced by the band, *Blue Bell Knoll* relies heavily on Elizabeth Fraser's vocals. She is the Cocteau's sound, an angel's voice trapped within the limiting spheres of a human body. Her vocal line is layered and manipulated throughout the record, but remains ethereal, floating above all other musical lines.

But what the hell is Fraser saying? The blurred monosyllabic vocals could be translated into almost anything: a stripped down guttural form of pig latin, a one-sided telephone conversation, Fraser reciting passages from "Beowulf." If anything, it is gossamer gibberish — the best kind.

Best cuts include "Blue Bell Knoll," which opens the album with a harpsichord sound delicately arranged around Fraser's trembling voice. This melts into "Atholbrose" and "Carolyn's Fingers," the latter of which has received ample amount of U.S. airplay.

*Blue Bell Knoll* is a graceful record, but after a few spins on the turntable, you feel like you've heard it all before, and the vinyl turns vaporous. The Cocteau Twins are an exquisitely talented band, but need to expand their sound.

**\*\*1/2 — Sheila Gallagher**

**Dennis Miller, *Dennis Miller* (Warner Bros.)** — When you lay out eight bucks for a comedy album, you expect one of two things: listening full of unabashed hilarity or mild amusement over repeated playings.

On *Dennis Miller* (The Off-White Album), you get a little of both. The problem is, on his first foray into the wacky world of vinyl, Dennis Miller is, well, sort of off.

The key to his ability to snatch snickers from the listener on successive spins lies in his material — or lack thereof. Few of his bits are mind-bogglingly memorable — it's new every time.

Miller does his best to annoy us with a few very tired subjects: Sly Stallone ("the quintessential thespian"), old drivers (quick, name three comedians who haven't done that one), and AIDS. Dennis, some things aren't funny anymore...some never were.

Miller's monotone falters without his anchorman antics to back him up. He does deliver on a few subjects: the South, born-again Christians, ("Excuse me for getting it right the first time") and male genital stress tests.

And if you haven't gathered by now, Miller, while he's no Eddie Murphy, might offend those with a low threshold for cabaret-style comedy.

The notorious newsman does it tactfully, and he lands squarely on his feet more often than not.

**\*\*1/2 — Fletcher Chambers**

**Whoopie Goldberg, *Fontaine: Why Am I Straight?* (MCA)** — Whoopie Goldberg's alter ego, the fast-laned Fontaine, is alive and well, fresh out of the Betty Ford Clinic. But Fontaine must have kicked his humor, as well as his habit while in rehab, as Goldberg's latest album is less smack, and full of slack.

Fontaine is still a vividly-portrayed character, but his jocular vein has been severed and his junkie, street-smart rap has been removed. The album consists more of Goldberg jumping up on her soapbox than rolling her offbeat punches.

Fontaine chats about the "church" circuit, from Jessica and Jimmy to the Bakkers — a subject over-talked and over-joked — which results in a somewhat boring banter on Goldberg's part.

Fontaine gets almost serious when talking about AIDS, saying, "I don't know where America was for the Ray brothers." (Two boys contracted the AIDS virus through blood transfusions, and were shunned from their community.)

Goldberg is at her best when pounding on politicians. Fontaine describes this election year "like being in Disneyland on bad acid." Nancy Reagan-bashing is also humorous.

*Fontaine: Why Am I Straight?* pales in comparison to Goldberg's previous album [*Live on Broadway*]. The humor takes second place to Goldberg's pushing of ethical values.

**\*\* — Sheila Gallagher**

### Razor Tracks

1. They Might Be Giants — *Lincoln* (Bar/None/Restless)
2. The Feelies — *Only Life* (A&M)
3. Cocteau Twins — *Blue Bell Knoll* (Capitol)
4. That Petrol Emotion — *End of the Millennium Psychosis Blues* (Virgin)
5. feedtime — *Cooper S.* (Rough Trade)
6. Red Lorry Yellow Lorry — *Nothing Wrong* (RCA)
7. Transvision Vamp — *Pop Art* (Uni)
8. A. R. Kane — *Sixty-Nine* (Rough Trade)
9. The House of Love — *The House of Love* (Creation/Relativity)
10. Immortal — *Paradigm* (Social Skill)

— Compiled from WXDR "Cutting Edge" logs (10/17) by Lydia Anderson.

### Ratings

- \*\*\*\* Choice
- \*\*\* A cut above
- \*\* Routine
- \* Lame



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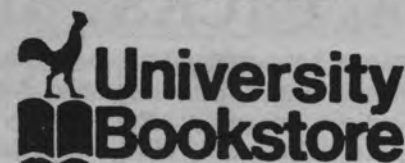
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## ...shooting the stars

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"He was very kind to me."

But future Hall-of-Famer Tom Seaver, who is known as an "all-American, mom-and-apple-pie type of guy," was most unkind, said Weiss.

The photographer said that he didn't expect such favorable reactions from most of the players. In fact, he admitted, "I expected to have to do a lot of pleading and begging."

Weiss asked 1984 Olympian and Giant first baseman Will Clark to pose for him when the player was a rookie. At first, Clark said he would not pose.

"Later in the day," Weiss said, "he came up to me and said he was ready to have his picture taken, as though he was keeping an appointment."

"So I took his picture and afterwards, I asked him what made him change his mind. He just smiled and pointed behind me. I turned around and there, standing behind me with a big grin on his face, was Vida Blue, whom I had shot previously and [of whom] I had made a pleasant acquaintance."

Cincinnati Red Pete Rose, who Weiss described as "delightfully

vulgar," sat for more than two rolls.

"I admire [Pete Rose] very much," said Weiss. "He displayed little acts of kindness for people who were not in a position to return the favor."

"I saw him interacting with a crippled boy. The next day when I talked to Pete about [the boy], he still remembered the boy's name."

"The true test of the value of this work will be if someone totally unfamiliar with baseball, or even in disdain of baseball, is swayed by these photographs," said Weiss.

Many players have let the baseball shutterbug come back again. The second time, they feel freer with each other.

"I will take more chances and the player will be more pliant," observed Weiss.

Some players he will see two years after the session, he said, and there has never been a case where the player did not remember working with him.

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# ...celeb. area guitarist jazzes up Delaware with music

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can always fall back on is teaching and free lance playing, which now provides our income."

The former university student draws from his experience as a guitar student to guide his pupils. Having studied with Robert "Boysie" Lowery who taught many famous jazz musicians, including Clifford Brown and

Dennis Sandole — one of the most famous jazz educators in the country — he has been able to pass the expertise onto aspiring artists.

"I don't try to teach jazz or teach rock or teach classical guitar," he explained. "I try to teach the guitar so you can do whatever you want to do with it."

"I don't want my students to sound like me or another student. I want them to

develop their own style."

In his spare time, Ventura plays Newark hot spots with a group called "Lindsey Lee and Friends," a creative original music group.

They have played together for three years, and Ventura thrives on the creative slant of the group.

"In contrast, the other group I work with is a very large society type of outfit out of Philadelphia called 'The

Entertainment Group,' which provides entertainment for the most elaborate parties out of Philadelphia," he explained.

"That's more or less a money-making type of thing."

In Ventura's eyes, both groups occupy different ends of the musical spectrum.

"Jobs that pay more are less creative, because you're really locked into a whole regiment of what people want to hear, and they don't want to hear

your original music," he said.

In addition to his guitar playing and teaching, he juggles a variety of side projects.

Ventura has just started a business transcribing and copying other musicians' music.

"A lot of bands write music, but they don't know how to write their music down," he said.

"I'm starting a service where if a band gives me a cassette, I'll transcribe their cassette in a real professional manner, via computer."

Ventura also boasts a small recording studio in his home, where he cuts demo tracks.

Today, Tony Ventura is far from the neophyte guitar years of his high school rock band, "The Penetrations," and his path of success proves it.

"I don't want to say that I have a gift because I don't want to get into that nonsense of talents and gifts," he commented.

"I just think that if you work hard, you can do whatever you want to do."

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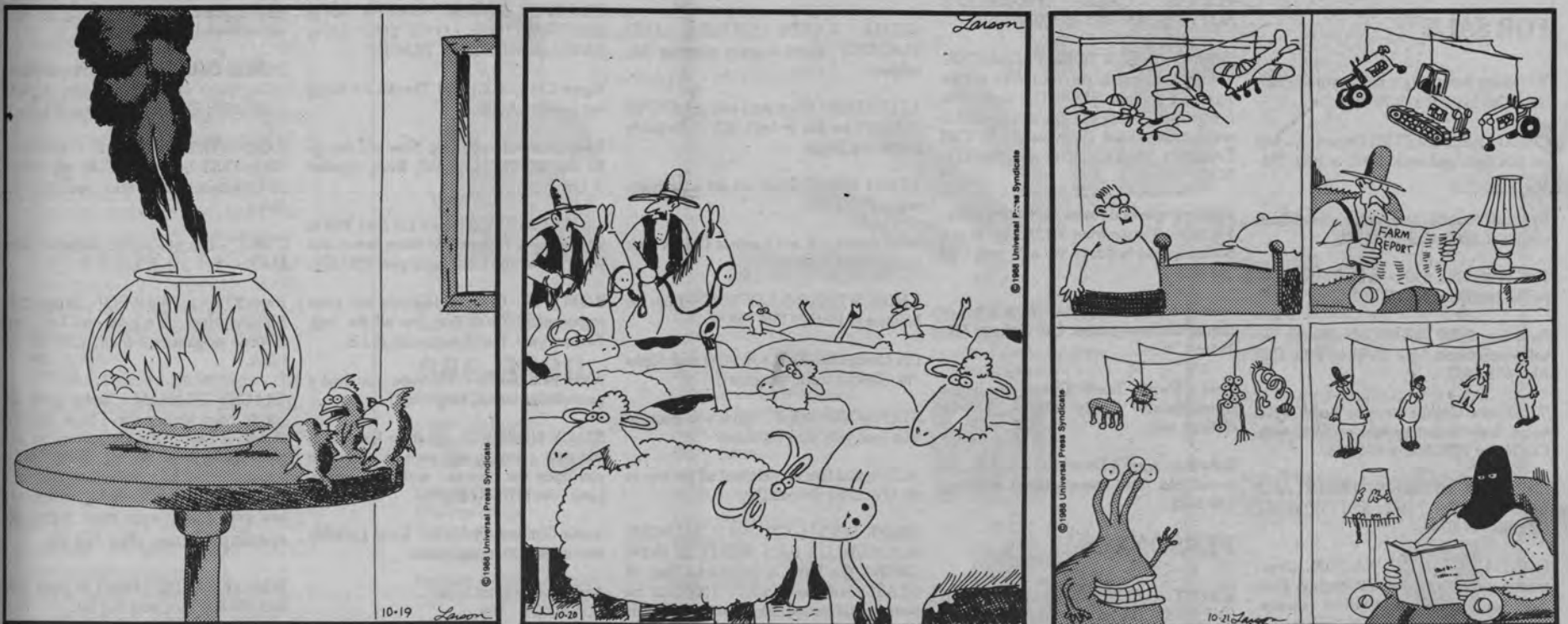
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JEN LAND, Get psyched for a wild semester, I am!! Love Your Big Sis!

Katiedid - I mean Jenny - Hope you didn't get too much x-tra on your 21st birthday. The Girls.

SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS AND PLEDGES: Have a great parents day tailgate!!

ATTENTION: What does one get STEVE WARGO for his B-day? HINT: Probably something illegal.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: we are a fraternity with a PURPOSE.

AOII thanks KA and Lambda Chi for their mixers last weekend.

KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN from the brothers of PHI KAPPA PSI

Chi Omega thanks PIKA, ATO and Alpha Phi - Graffiti night was great!!

STEPHANIE BOLT - have you guessed who I am yet - your big sister!

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STEVE WARGO - HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Love, the vixens next door.

GAMMA SIG and ZBT - thanks for the great mixer - SIGMA CHI LAMBDA.

MICHELLE CONGO - Tonight is the night. Get psyched! Love your PHI SIG big sis.

PHI SIG PLEDGES, tonight's the big night when your big sister will be revealed.

Julie Paulussen (Jules) Hope you have an awesome 22nd birthday! We love you! Chris, Denise and Peggy.

PHI SIG loves their little sisters! Get ready for some awesome times together!

Hey SIG NU - thanks for a great mixer! Love, the sisters of PHI SIG!

CRAIG, Congrats on a week well done. Let's RAGE!! JACK.

Jen Davidson - Your big loves you! Get psyched for Sunday.

Kathy G. You have sexy hair and eyes like two pools of water. Love, Bubba.

LAURA SMITH - you CAN'T read my mind, CAN YOU?... UH-OH! GOOFY.

Hey NORTH CAMPUS, do you know how to "Party Without A Buzz"? Alcohol Awareness Week from Sunday, Oct. 23rd to Thurs. 27th. Come out and join us for our Coffee House at the Amber Lantern with Larry Roney, Movie Night, Brethalizer Tests, Mocktails, Discussions, and much more! Look for further info. to be posted. See you there!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELLY KLINZING! I think you'll find that you're the big 2-0 today! Have a GREAT day! Love, Karen + Mr. El Sombrero.

LISA LOBIANCO - Get psyched for tonight. You're the best little sis!! Love your PHI SIG Big Sis.

SIGMA KAPPA HAYRIDE, don't miss it!!

JENNIFER BAUER - HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! WE LOVE YOU! LUV, DAWN, JENN, SUE, & TRACEY.

Sigma Chi and Sig Ep! Thanks for being our escorts - AOII.

Jukin' Jenny : Happy 21st. Now you can go for the BIG "G". Lori, Ali, Reds, Heather & Liz.

JACQUI JARRET - Hey Lil Sis! You're the greatest! Only a few more hours and you'll know who I am! Love your BIG SIS.

ROMY D.: Congratulations on your engagement. We're with you all the way. We love ya! - Your 3 roomies & J.B.

AXO PLEDGES - We hope you had a great pledge retreat, keep it up!!

STACY SEYFRIED - Be at the house at 5, and your guessing will soon be over once you open the cupcake and look inside. Love your PHI SIG Big Sis.

Alpha Omicron Pi Littles: Keep guessing who we are! Your big sisters.

Ang - I just wanted to say ... I LOVE YOU. Sky.

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SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES: Keep up the good work. Your sisters love you!!

JEN EVANS, Happy Belated Birthday. You know I didn't forget! LOVE YOUR FRATERNAL TWIN.

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BARBARA - Happy 20th. "Every day is Christmas, every night is New Year's Eve." I LOVE YOU, Greg.

JENNIFER - well finally! Here's your personal! I guess I should have done this a long time ago, huh? Thanks so much for the past week - you'll never know how much it means to me. Just one question! Will you be my sunshine? RIGMONT.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES: Bet you're wondering who your big sister is!!!

Look for the orange & blue! KDR's: Bring your 'rent's on Saturday to cheer the Blue Hens on. Let's beat UMass!!

KIM FREUNDEL - AOII loves you and so do I. Alpha Love, YOUR BIG SIS.

CHRISTINE TETRO: I'm so glad you're my little sister! Keep up the good work with pledging - you're doing an excellent job!! Love, Your Big Sis.

ALPH PHI OMEGA: we are a fraternity with a PURPOSE.

Happy 19th Birthday Lisa Rubin, from Paul + Linda.

KIM SERAFIN: AOII loves you and so do I. Love your BIG SIS!

SWARGS - Happy 21st! We'll do some drinking and smoking - but get up for class! Paul & Ron.

Phi Sig pledges are psyched to find out who their big sis's are!!

LISA COLE: You are awesome! Get psyched for Sunday. Your Big Sis loves you so much!

Dana Jurnovoy: Can't wait until you open your cupcake today! Your Big Sis loves you so much!

DENISE DELROSI: I am glad you are my little. Can't wait for Sunday. ALPHA OMICRON PI IS #1! A.L., your big sis.

SAMANTHA ERISMAN - You're the GREATEST little sister! Get psyched for an awesome year. I love you, your Big Sister.

CHRIS - I've got a BIG surprise. Love, JACK.

Hey STEVE WARGO! Happy 21st Birthday. Hope it's a great one. Love, your favorite neighbors - SUE, LYNNE, and LISA.

TRACEY GRAHAM - Today is the day you've been waiting for. I hope you're as excited as I am. There are nothing but great times ahead. Love your big sister!

KATHLEEN PEIRIE - have you figured it out yet? Can't wait until cupcake opening!! Love, your big sis.

WENDY SANDS - Here's to great times with Phi Sig! Luv, your Big Sis.

KRISTIN MUMFORD - Looking forward to an amazing year. See you tonight - Your Big Sis.



# ...hockey *Hens breeze by Lehigh in three sets*

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And the Titanic was just some boat.

The first half of play was like most first halves this season for the fifth-ranked Hens — a scoreless tie on both sides of the field.

The first ten minutes of the opening half was dominated by the Leopards. They consistently beat the Hens to the ball.

After that, it was a fairly balanced half with each team getting to the ball and not quite knowing what to do with it.

"We played very sporadically in the half," said Hitchens.

The Hens had eight shots on goal to the Leopards' nine.

Delaware's junior goalie Caroline Maloney saved three of her nine shots in the half on way to her seventh shutout in 13 games.

By the same token, Lafayette goal keeper Anne Russell had four of her ten saves in the first half.

Delaware beat the Leopards on corner shots eight to five in the half.

The second half was one of constant shots rudely interrupted by a quick interlude of scoring.

Fortunately for Delaware fans, the Hens were the ignorant ones.

In the space of less than a minute, Delaware had all the scoring they would need.

With 22:20 remaining in the game, Lafayette back Patricia Blair missed a pass directed at her. The ball went by her and ended up in front of senior forward Laura Domnick who fired it in the goal.

Thirty-eight seconds later, a pass from senior link Nari Bush to senior forward Michele Rosenbaum resulted in the games second and final goal.

Rosenbaum now needs one goal to tie the record for most goals in a single season with 17.

After the two goals, the Leopards consistently kept the ball on their side of the field.

The majority of Lafayette's 11 second-half corner shots came during this time, with all shots stifled back with a vengeance.

"This team defends the corner shot as well as any team we've had at Delaware," said Hitchens.

After everything was said and done, the Hens had beaten the Leopards in a possible preview of the 1988 ECC championship game.

"It's very clear that if we should meet Lafayette again, it should be an outstanding game," said Hitchens.

The Delaware volleyball team (13-11 overall, 4-1 in the East Coast Conference) engineered a masterful victory over Lehigh University on Wednesday night at Carpenter Sports Building.

The Hens took the match in straight sets, 15-6, 15-8, 15-1.

"It was an overall team effort," said Coach Barb Viera.

"We were able to play everybody and everybody did

the job."

While everyone contributed for Delaware, almost no one contributed for the Brown and White of Lehigh.

"We played exceptionally well," said Viera. "We were very quick while Lehigh seemed flat. I expected it to be closer than it was."

The strong point for Delaware was pinpoint serving. The team committed only two

service errors while picking up 12 aces.

"Our serving was really on tonight," said Viera.

The Hens were led by junior Julie Earhart who finished with seven kills, and Helen Mackrides who had four.

In the serving department, senior Debbie Delaney led the way with three aces.

Defensively, Mackrides, Ingrid Loewrigkeit and Karen

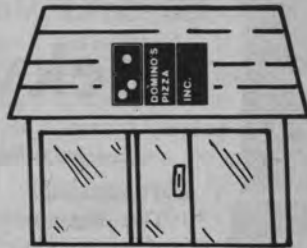
Beegle each finished up with four digs.

"The team has come together," said Viera. "Our young players contributed to the play."

The Hens will take part in the American University Tournament in Washington D.C. tonight and tomorrow.

— Ken Kerschbaumer

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# ...soccer beats Marauders 4-1 to win 3rd straight

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toward the right of Mullins and into the net.

The Hens led at the half, 2-1, but didn't allow themselves to get comfortable with their lead.

"We scored and didn't let them back in the game," said Kandra.

Millersville should have packed up and called it day at that point.

Mercier dueled with Mullins

in front of the Marauder net 9:05 into the second half.

The Delaware midfielder directed one straight into the keeper. The ball bounced off his fingertips, hit the crossbar, and

caromed into the net.

"I was kind of surprised," said Mercier. "There was a lot of pressure because everyone said I was due."

The Hens then put Millersville away.

Kandra wasn't content with the 3-1 lead. He grasped another opportunity to score with 9:25 left in the game.

The midfielder simply tapped the ball into Millersville's net after Mullins attempted to pounce on the ball and missed.

That makes five goals for No. 5 this season.

Although the Hens seemed hesitant with the ball at times, that can be attributed to the fact that seven of 11 players were

freshmen.

The main point is that Delaware won gracefully, without a physical fight.

Touche!

**FREE KICKS:** Steffen leads the team in points with three goals, six assists, totaling 12 points... Kandra and freshman John Sellers are in second place with five goals and one assist each... Sophomore Mike Rees has two assists, followed by one assist each for freshman Brian Walsh, juniors Pat Thomas and Alex Redfield... The Hens lost sophomore starting back Dave Deegan when he suffered a broken leg in the second half of the West Chester game.

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## ...Jekyll and Hyde

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also misleading.

The Minutemen possess the conference's top offense, scoring 31 points per game while averaging 414 yards per game.

Leading the militia for the Minutemen is senior quarterback Dave Palazzi who's embroiled in controversy in Massachusetts concerning his play.

The fans want him out, the media wants him out — the only person who wants him in is Head Coach Jim Reid.

And, the opposition.

Looking at Palazzi's statistics he looks like he's capable, completing 53 percent of his passes for over 1,200 yards and nine touchdowns.

But a look at his play during the past two weeks and one can't help but notice his recent problem.

Interceptions. The senior has thrown nine in two games, four two weeks ago against Rhode Island, and five last week.

As for Massachusetts' running game, Kevin Smellie leads the team with 421 yards on 105 attempts and four touchdowns.

As real as the Minutemen's offensive threat is, their defensive threat leaves plenty to be desired.

Talk about golden opportunities.

While Massachusetts sits on top of the conference in offense, they sit at the bottom on defense.

And it's very, very lonely.

The Minutemen have given up 30 points per game, allowing opponents 194 yards rushing and 262 yards passing, per contest.

The only plus these guys have defensively is the play of linebacker John McKeown who leads the conference in tackling with 13.3 a game.

Facing the Jekyll and Hyde of the conference, the Hens should get an easy win if their defense plays anywhere close to the way they played last week against Villanova.

## Here and There

### Saturday

**Football** vs. University of Massachusetts, 1:30 p.m., Delaware Stadium.

**Soccer** vs. Bucknell University, 4 p.m., Delaware Field

**Field Hockey** vs. Bucknell, 12:30 p.m., at Lewisburg, Pa.

**Women's Tennis** vs. GWU, 2 p.m., at Washington, D.C.



# Renna tackles obstacles to success

by Edward Bockius  
Staff Reporter

"You can be a good guy and play football," Delaware's defensive tackle Mike Renna said.

Renna, Delaware's fourth-leading tackler this year, manages to keep his aggressions on the field where they belong.

"It's like you have an on/off switch, you have to know when to turn up that energy. When you get on the field you hate everybody," said Renna.

The junior business major knows how to turn up that intensity.

This season, Renna has racked up four sacks, blocked a field goal against Richmond, and caused a fumble which was recovered for a touchdown against Rhode Island.

Delaware's defensive line coach Jeff Lukas called Renna, "a big man, capable of moving exceptionally well."

Lukas cited Renna's ability to move laterally up and down the line as his biggest asset.

For Renna, attending Delaware was the furthest thing from his mind while in high school.

"My coming here was a fluke," he said.

After being a standout at West Windsor Plains High School near Princeton, N.J., Renna attended the Hill School, a college preparatory institution in Pottstown, Pa.

It was there that Renna began giving his college choice more thought.

His coach wanted him to go to an Ivy League school, so Renna did not give state schools like Delaware much more than a passing glance.

But then along came the offer.

"Once I heard Delaware offered me a scholarship, I was willing to give up an Ivy League education to come here," he said.

Renna, along with being a serious football player is also a serious student. He maintains a 3.2 grade point average, and his future plans couple football and school.

"I'm thinking of coaching college football [after] going to graduate school to get my M.B.A. and getting a coaching assistantship while I'm there," he said. "That way I'll have my M.B.A. to fall back on if coaching doesn't work out."

There is more to Renna than just football and academics.

"He's always buying comic books," said Erik Ringoen, Renna's roommate and fellow Delaware linebacker. Renna began collecting comic books about a year ago, and he now has over 200 in his collection.

"My favorite is Batman," Renna said laughing.

As for his off-the-field company, most of Renna's friends are football players.

"I haven't met a football player here I didn't like," he said. "You spend four hours a day with them and it's pretty tough not to build friendships."

He cited the team's unity and

cooperation as one of the reasons for the success of this year's team.

"One of the reasons we're really good this year is everybody gets along," he said. "We're really tight this year. We go out together."

Unfortunately, Renna's play this season has been hampered by a knee injury he suffered against William and Mary. Although he still starts, his knee injury has kept him from practicing steadily over the last two weeks.

But Lukas remained optimistic about Renna's performance. "I expect him to rise up to where he was playing in the first three or four games," said Lukas.

"If he gets back to where he was playing, he will be one of the finest defensive tackles in the league," he added.

Renna has overcome several obstacles to get to where he is now.

His biggest hurdle has been his sight.

When he was five years old, he was looking out of a peephole in a tree fort when he got a splinter in his left eye.

As a result, Renna had a cornea transplant, leaving him legally blind in his left eye.

Along with defensive tackle, Renna played guard his freshman year for the Hens. Later that spring he made the move to defense, taking the starting role of defensive end.

Renna would love to have the opportunity of playing professional football.

"Sure, it would be great. A lot of people don't have the genetics," he



Mike Renna has done an outstanding job at defensive tackle for the Hens.

said.

Career aspirations aside, Renna enjoys football because of the excitement and thrill.

"You can't describe the feeling of playing, the nervousness, the anticipation."

As for what he enjoys most on the field, well, Mike says it best himself.

"I love hitting people as hard and often as I can."

For a guy such as Renna, it's a good thing he has that switch of his.

"Mike is really nice off the field," Ringoen said. "But on the field, all he thinks about is ripping off the quarterback's head."

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## SPORTS

# Hens keep rollin' along

## 5th in NCAA Poll

by Craig Horleman  
Sports Editor

It was a key field hockey match-up.

It was a game that pitted the only two undefeated teams in the East Coast Conference.

It was a rematch of the 1987 ECC championship game where the Hens lost in triple overtime.

It was all of these things and more.

Under a dark, drizzly mid-October sky that only Gene Kelly could appreciate, Delaware (12-1-1 overall, 4-0 ECC) came out victorious once again, beating Lafayette College (8-2-2, 4-1), 2-0 at Delaware Field.

The win extended the Hens' unbeaten streak to seven and put Delaware atop the ECC all by their lonesome.

"This was a very important win," said Delaware Coach Mary Ann Hitchens.

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Aggressive players like Hen junior forward Laura Peirson sparked Delaware's 2-0 victory over Lafayette College on a rainy Tuesday afternoon at Delaware Field. The Review/Tim Swartz.

# Soccer un.masks Marauders in 4-1 triumph

by Carin Draney  
Assistant Sports Editor

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. — One for all and all for one.

Delaware freshmen Bill Steffen, Chris Mercier and junior Mike Kandra performed their Three Musketeers act Wednesday, scoring all four goals in the Hens' 4-1 soccer victory against Millersville University.

These heroes were not alone in their endeavors as the Hens (6-6 overall, 0-4 in the East Coast Conference) made their third consecutive win a team effort, mauling the Marauders (10-6-1) in a nonconference game.

"I was very happy with the way we played," said Delaware Head Coach Loren Kline.

Usually it is the Hens who find themselves at the wrath of their opponent's swords. Not this time.

"They were a little slower than us, instead of it being the other way around, and the shoe was on the other foot," Kline said.

Delaware slashed Millersville 11:55 into the first half. Junior defender Jim DeGeorge sent an indirect kick to Steffen, who shot from the right corner into the left of the net, past Marauder goalkeeper Bill Mullins.

The forward added another notch to his total of three goals and six assists for the season thus

far.

With 28:54 left on the clock, Millersville lunged toward Hen goalkeeper Lars Malmstrom.

Marauder forward Bill Bohn foiled Malmstrom with the help of midfielder Tim Benson to tie the score.

But that would be all the

scoring Millersville could muster.

Steffen threw the ball from out of bounds toward the Marauder net. Junior defender Alex Redfield attempted a header, only to have the ball sail above him.

Kandra took care of things from there, pointing the ball

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Delaware freshman Brian Walsh (right) duels for the ball with Marauder Rob Vovich in the Hen's 4-1 win Wednesday. The Review/Dan Della Piazza

## Jekyll and Hyde to face Delaware

by Ken Kerschbaumer  
Sports Editor

One thing is for certain this weekend in the Delaware-Massachusetts football game.

The Hens (4-2 overall, 3-1 in the Yankee Conference) will be looking for history to repeat itself once again.

Since 1958, Delaware and the Minutemen have met 12 times, and 12 times the Hens have walked away with a victory.

While the streak is impressive, it doesn't guarantee an easy win for the Hens, as four of the last six contests have been won in the closing minutes of play.

Last season, Delaware won with seven seconds to play when Don O'Brien hit a 28-yard field goal to give the Hens a 37-34 victory.

This year, the game will be of great importance to both teams as the winner will take over sole possession of first place in the Yankee Conference.

The Hens, who are ranked 14th in the NCAA Division I-AA Poll, will be going up against a non-ranked opponent for the first time in three weeks.

Massachusetts (4-2, 3-1), ranked ninth last week, fell out of the Top Twenty after losing to Connecticut 35-14.

That result might be encouraging to the Delaware faithful, but it's

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