



# THE REVIEW

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THE REVIEW / Bonnie Schmelz  
The newly established Newark Habitat for Humanity broke ground on its first project Wednesday. A house will be built on Corbit Street for a local family.

## The house that Habitat built

BY DENISE MATTHEWS  
Staff Reporter

Barbara Thornton and her family are finally going to have a home to call their own, thanks to the newly-established Newark branch of Habitat for Humanity, which broke ground on its first house in Newark Wednesday.

The home, which will be built at 27 Corbit St., will be Habitat for Humanity's first project here in Newark.

The former property owners, Gunter Shaffer and Ken Ackerman, sold it to Habitat for \$10,000, half its retail value.

"I really believe it's going to make a difference," Shaffer said. "If you can get people to own their own houses, the family takes pride in itself and the community gets stronger."

The Corbit Street house is a group effort sponsored by the campus and New Castle County chapters of Habitat for Humanity, the

Home Builders Association of Delaware and the Bank of New York.

These groups supply the money, services, volunteers and time needed to finish the home.

The campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity has pledged \$5,000 which they hope to raise through various fund-raisers throughout the year, said senior Megan Rys, president of the campus chapter.

The house is also a first for Habitat for Humanity of New Castle County, as well as the campus chapter.

"I'm really excited to be building in Newark, finally," said Kevin Smith, executive director for the New Castle County chapter.

Smith, a 1988 university graduate, said the house will cost approximately \$50,000 to build. It will be sold at this price through a 20-year no-interest mortgage to Barbara Thornton who will live there with her daughter and

see HABITAT page A7

## Ex-student goes on trial for murder

David Stevenson faces the death penalty

BY CATHERINE HOPKINSON  
City News Editor

The capital murder trial of former student David Stevenson and his codefendant Michael Manley began Wednesday in Wilmington's Superior Court.

Stevenson, 22, was a university freshman when charged in the Nov. 13, 1995 shooting of Kristopher Heath, a Macy's security investigator who was scheduled to implicate Stevenson in a credit card fraud case on the day he was killed.

In light of these circumstances, Deputy Attorney General Ferris Wharton called the murder "a frontal assault on the criminal justice system."

It took Wharton 30 minutes to deliver the prosecution's opening statement, in which he reconstructed the crime and the capture of the defendants.

Wharton told the jury that Heath, who was 25 at the time of his death, was about to get into his Jeep Wrangler to go to court at around 7:40 a.m., when "Bang, bang, bang, bang, bang. He's dead, just like that. He never had a chance."

Heath never had a chance to see his killers, to escape, or even to defend himself, Wharton said. "He never had a chance at all."

Residents of the Cavaliers Apartments in Christiana will testify to events they saw take place both before and after the shooting.

Wharton said physical evidence will include items found in a car registered to Stevenson that matches eyewitnesses' descriptions. These items include a bus ticket and a slip of paper with the name and Maryland address of another Macy's security executive scheduled to testify against Stevenson.

A military jacket was also found in the car with a pouch full of unused ammunition that matches the shell casings found at the scene, Wharton said. Manley was a specialist in the U.S. Army Reserves.

At the close of his statement, Wharton urged jurors to find Stevenson and Manley guilty.

"You will have a chance, ladies and gentlemen, to do something that is right," he said.

Lawyers for Stevenson and Manley delivered separate opening statements, both stressing that their clients are innocent until proven guilty.

One of Stevenson's lawyers, Timothy Weiler, told the jury

see TRIAL page A12

## Harsh alcohol policy proposed for dorms

BY RANDI L. HECHT  
Student Affairs Editor

The Office of Residence Life is in the preliminary stages of changing the enforcement of the alcohol policy within the next few semesters, allowing for a stricter punishment for minors caught with alcohol in their rooms.

Cynthia Cummings, director of Residence Life said the alcohol policy is not changing, just the way it is enforced. These changes are still in the proposal stage which has not yet been submitted to the Student Life office.

A resident assistant, who wished to remain anonymous, said minors would be more at risk of quicker expulsion from a residence hall if they are caught drinking.

The current policy, the RA said, gives a student four chances before they are expelled from housing. The new proposal would give students who have already lived on campus for one year, two chances before they would be forced out of the residence hall.

The Office of Residence Life refused

to comment on the possibility of a new proposal at this time.

Eli Lesser, president of the Resident Student Association, said that with the new sanctioning proposal, a student living on campus for a year would automatically be sent to the Student Judicial System if caught violating the alcohol rule a first time.

If caught a second time, the anonymous RA said, the student would be thrown out of the residence hall.

"[This new sanctioning] is not going to help," he said. "You won't stop drinking this way."

Lesser said the RSA feels this new proposal would be better for the student than the current method because students

should learn to take responsibility for educating themselves on their housing policies.

Currently, if a student under 21 is caught with alcohol in their room, they must have a conference with their hall director, the RA said. If they are caught a second time, they have another conference with their hall director and would possibly be sent to the judicial board depending on the severity of the issue.

When caught a third time, the resident is sent to the judicial board and is usually put on deferred suspension from the residence hall, he added. If a student

see ALCOHOL page A9

### CAMPUS CLIPBOARD: A look at important issues at other universities

## Hamilton makes on-campus living a must

BY EMILY YOUNG  
Staff Reporter

School Lane, Ivy Hall, Kirshaw, Madison, Park Place, University Commons. The choices are endless for students who want to live off campus. But what if that choice was taken away?

What if the only option available to upperclassmen was Rodney, Dickinson, Harrington, Pencader, the Towers or Gilbert? If this university adopted a housing policy like the one at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., then living on campus for four years would be a reality.

In the spring of 1995, the Board of Trustees at Hamilton decided to enact a policy which would require all students to live on campus.

The policy was designed to ensure greater integration of academics and residential life, to provide all students with equal social and residential opportunity and to create a rich variety of on-

campus activities for students, said Mike Debraggio, a spokesman for Hamilton College.

The college adopted the policy after a 30-month study which revealed that top students seek an environment that focuses on academics, Debraggio said.

"Trustees wanted to create an environment where academic excellence came first," he said.

The policy was accepted with mixed feelings by the students.

Debraggio said the level of acceptance by students was divided. "There were three groups: those who supported it, those who were against it and those who were in the middle and accepted parts of it," he said.

Johanna Flath, a student at Hamilton, said she finds the policy "kind of pointless."

"It's really invasive on student's lives. It's just a way for the college to see HOUSING page A12

## City upset by increased rail traffic

BY MATT BEATTY  
Staff Reporter

Conrail's recent decision to increase the amount of dangerous chemicals transported through Newark has sparked concern among local residents worried about their safety.

About 150 Newark residents attended a meeting Tuesday night at West Park Elementary School to discuss the decision. Conrail officials, the chief of rail services and the director of the Delaware Emergency Management Agency were on hand to answer questions and dispel rumors.

The plan to increase railroad traffic in Newark, which has already been finalized, will bring 42 more railroad cars a day to the city, six to 12 of which will contain poisonous and explosive chemicals such as chlorine and benzene, said George Womer, district superintendent and key

spokesman for Conrail.

Womer said there are currently 28 cars on average that move through Newark a day, which carry dangerous chemicals that serve industries throughout the state. The increase will not bring any chemicals that are not already moved through the city, he said.

The extra cars are being rerouted from Conrail's Edgemoor facility in Wilmington to the Newark facility behind the Chrysler plant.

The plan was brought to residents' attention with flyers made by Terry Hancharick of Shull Drive, whose father-in-law, Joe Hancharick, will lose his job at the Edgemoor facility when the plan is carried out, she said.

After receiving many phone calls from worried residents, state senators Steve Amick, Stephanie Ulbrich and Tim Boulden called the meeting.

see CONRAIL page A8



THE REVIEW / Bonnie Schmelz  
Conrail will soon route more trains through Newark, some carrying dangerous chemicals. Many residents are worried.

today's weather  
high 48  
low 39  
Cloudy, light rain possible.  
Saturday: Mostly sunny, highs in the upper 40s.

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# Representative candidate runs low on funds

BY ELIZABETH BREALEY  
Copy Editor

Dennis E. Williams, the Democratic candidate challenging incumbent Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., for Delaware's single seat in the U.S. House, said he is running a no-frills campaign.

"I don't think that in a state the size of Delaware you need to spend a lot of money on a campaign," said Williams, an accountant for the Atlantic Aviation Corp.

"Castle talks about being fiscally conservative, and he has spent a lot of money on this campaign, probably around \$400,000," Williams said. "I have run on a fraction of that — I have spent less than \$10,000."

Williams admitted Sunday to The News Journal that he is a bit frustrated with the lack of funding from the state Democratic party. "I'd like to see the state party do more, and I'll leave it at that," he said.

State Democratic Party Chairman Gary E. Hindes said the state party does not have enough money to support state candidates.

"I personally contributed the maximum amount of \$1,000 early on [in Williams' campaign]," Hindes said. "The fact that he can't raise \$5,000 indicates that he doesn't have well-organized fund raising."

Williams said the lack of funds is not completely his fault. "The primary is held so late in Delaware

," he said, "people are tired of fund-raisers, so it is hard to put them together."

Williams contributed \$3,500 — including the Congressional filing fee of \$2,650 — to his campaign. Williams said he received contributions for a total amount of around \$10,000.

Most of the money was raised by making phone calls and contacting political action committees, Williams said.

"Personal contact goes a long way," he said. "There are many free opportunities to get out there and get your message across, like forums, debates and, sometimes, media."

"You do not need to spend a fortune," said Williams, who is



WILLIAMS

running his campaign out of his house with a volunteer staff.

"Most people believe I have

spent \$30,000 to \$40,000 on my campaign."

Williams said he keeps the costs low by keeping his campaign simple. "I make my flyers in plain black and white. It is not necessary to spend a lot of money on colorful brochures," he said.

By not taking time off of work, Williams said he is letting people know that he has to work to make a living just like them.

"If you are in a position to raise money by taking time off of work, people can't relate to that. People see that I am not wasting money."

Williams cited the fact that he has not erected as overwhelming an amount of signs and balloons as Castle's campaign has. He added that the balloons do a lot of harm

to the environment, and don't really add much to the overall campaign effort.

"In terms of balancing the budget and running a business or campaign efficiently, I think I have done a much better job than my opponent."

And he said that even without enormous funds, he can prevail.

"I still think I can win," Williams said. "[President Bill] Clinton has a very big lead which will help all Democrats. Castle has done a good job pretending he's a Democrat, thinking he's going to ride in on Clinton's coattails — I don't think this is going to happen."

## State receives \$5.7 million grant to improve condition of homeless

BY GREGORY SHULAS  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Delaware was awarded a \$5.7 million grant Monday by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to give medical and social aid to the state's estimated 1200 homeless people.

Delaware will use the money to develop 47 units of transitional emergency shelter that will be equipped with social, psychological and drug rehabilitation services for the city of Wilmington, New Castle County and Sussex County. Two non-profit organizations, Delaware State Housing Authority and the federal Supportive Housing Program, will lead the way in providing and managing these units.

At these sites, the homeless will receive medical aid, 24-hour watches at certain drug and mental rehabilitation sites, and transitional housing which will eventually lead to permanent housing, said Carmen Nazario, secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services.

Karen Miller, a representative for HUD, presented a dummy check to Gov. Tom Carper, Susan Frank, the director of the Delaware State Housing Authority, and Nazario during a ceremony Monday morning at the Health and Social Services Campus and Services Center in New Castle.

"A safe, stable home is essential to providing stability in life — the kind of stability that allows individuals to hold jobs and raise families," Carper said.

"The grant money, state agencies and non-profit groups will work together to better assist those individuals on the road for self-sufficiency," he said.

Initiated by the Clinton administration, this grant

is part of the new "Continuum of Care" strategy which puts specific emphasis on providing transitional and permanent housing for the country's homeless.

Continuum of Care aims to combat drug addiction and other psychological abnormalities among those homeless people who are in need of that type of care, Miller said.

The relief program also aims to combat homelessness by providing immediate shelter whenever it is needed, while making sure there are safer alternatives to street life.

"This is the first grant that will be dedicated to services for homeless with psychiatric problems," Nazario said.

Miller said she believes the work Continuum for Care is promoting is a positive step in the right direction.

"When you talk about people who have drug or psychiatric problems, they need much longer care," Miller said. "They need job skills and time to find a job."

Tracey Wilson, a former Delaware homeless person, gave a speech at the ceremony to illustrate how relief projects similar to those sponsored by the DSHA do in fact work.

"I was living homeless, using drugs constantly," Wilson said. "The moment I walked into Mary Mother of Hope House [in Wilmington], I was introduced to rehab. One day at a time, things started to happen to me. People were there for me. I don't know where I would be without their assistance."

Mary Mother of Hope House is sponsored by The Ministry of Caring, a non-profit organization that receives funding from HUD's Supportive Housing Program.

The grant was the largest the DSHA and SHP have received. Frank said she feels very optimistic about the role HUD is playing in the fight against homelessness in the United States.

"As one of the successful applicants, Delaware is in a prime position to build a more seamless continuum of care that prevents homeless families from bouncing between shelters," Frank said, "and enables them to receive help that addresses the root of their problem."

In response to the grant, optimism and hope is being felt all over at the state's many homeless shelters as mainly seen in the reactions of shelter directors in Dover and Wilmington.

Bill Perkins is the executive director for Shelter House, a homeless relief operation in Wilmington with 11 sites throughout the city.

"The gift is great news for the homeless," Perkins said.

But, he said more transitional housing is not going to solve the problem overnight.

"Transitional housing is good for the people who are ready for it. The vast majority of homeless are at a point where they cannot survive in that structured environment."

"We still need to help people survive who can't make it into transitional homes," Perkins said.

Susan Brockembrough, director of Dover's Shepherd Place homeless shelter, said she shares the feeling of optimism of many in the state, but still hopes more money will come Kent County's way.

"It will affect New Castle County more than it will affect us," Brockembrough said.

"Lots of people come from Newark and Wilmington to work here and end up homeless. But since Delaware is small, anything that helps the state will help us."

## Winter Session quiet appeals to UD faculty

BY RYAN KOPKO  
Staff Reporter

Nearly half of the student body will be part of a 25-year tradition at the university following this semester — Winter Session.

Winter Session can be a time to "divulge uninterrupted in a nice quiet atmosphere," said Prof. David Kuhlman of the psychology department, who has taught more than 20 Winter semesters.

There were approximately 500 classes offered last Winter Session which attracted 7,775 undergraduate students, nearly 45 percent of the student body.

Of the classes offered, 61 percent of the 500 were taught by university faculty and professional staff, 15 percent by guest faculty and the remainder by graduate students.

When Winter Session was originally offered as a three week experiment in 1972, students and faculty members were invited to propose projects that could generate three credits while enhancing schedule flexibility.

Potential classes included some independent study and domestic and foreign travel. Thirty-four percent of undergraduate students responded positively to the idea.

By 1975, Winter Session had grown from three weeks to the five week session it is today.

The choice to teach a course during Winter is "as

optional for the faculty as it is for the students" who

choose to take a class, administrator of special sessions

Allan Fanjoy said.

He added that the extra session gives many students an opportunity to take control of their workload, enroll in high-demand classes, and graduate on time within their budgets.

"Every major is attainable in four years if you stick strictly to classes for your major," he said.

William Moody, professor of education development, has taught all 25 Winter Session semesters during his 33 years with the university. He said the format has changed over the years due to student demand for classes.

Moody teaches a middle school math methods course that for two weeks offers hands-on, clinical work, after a previous two weeks of lecture material.

Some courses, particularly those with a lot of math content are "too fast and furious," covering a chapter every couple of days.

For many students, eight semesters of 16 credits each are sufficient to fulfill their degree requirements, provided they receive every class for which they register during the regular semesters.

For those individuals whose majors make it difficult to travel abroad, like physical therapy and engineering, Winter Session offers the freedom to study in a foreign country for the five-week session, Fanjoy said.

Alan Fox, an associate professor of philosophy, has taught world religions, a class known for its high enrollment in past Winter Sessions.

One advantage of Winter Session is the smaller, more intimate class size, Fox said. "By meeting every day, student-teacher rapport improves greatly."

## Congressman's partner speaks on gay rights

BY KATE KENNEDY  
Staff Reporter

Take initiative and push for change in gay and lesbian rights, a speaker said Tuesday night in Pencader Commons.

"Take the opportunity where you can: there is always more that can be done to push Congress into the right decision making for gay [and] lesbian rights," said Herb Moses, partner of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Moses told an audience of about 40 people that gay and lesbian issues need to be dealt with more in today's society by speaking out to Congress and writing letters.

Frank is an openly gay congressman who has been in office since the Reagan administration. During this time, Frank and Moses became romantically involved and started making statements in the White House.

Although he and Frank are companions, Moses said it is hard to put one label on their relationship and the relationships of other gay couples in similar situations.

"It's a problem of our society, figuring out how to call my gay relationship to Frank," he said, "because Frank and I are partners, companions, boyfriends, friends, domestic partners and spouses."

Moses and Frank have been together for nine and a half years, and have watched the radical improvement of gay acceptance as each president has passed through office, he said. In his explanation of these improvements, Moses seemed the most appreciative of Clinton.

"There are now openly gay appointed officials in government positions," Moses said. "Life is much better under

Clinton's administration.

"The reality is that people need to start accepting gays [and] lesbians and their actions as an everyday, 'shrug your shoulders' kind of thing," Moses said.

Moses recalled the time he and Frank danced as the first male couple in the White House under Reagan's administration. "We found ourselves doing the same things others were doing, but at the same time, it looks like something completely different to others."

Moses said people have to push for change in a larger realm as far as government is concerned, but also locally, with parents and friends.

He said announcing his sexuality to his parents at age 21 was easy, but that not everyone's parents are as liberal as his.

### STUDENTS ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Four male university students were arrested in connection with an Oct. 5 incident involving the assault of a male student, Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said.

Kevin Murphy, David Fradkin, Thomas McKernan and Fred Eldridge were charged with assault in the second degree, burglary in the second degree and conspiracy. Fradkin was also charged with harassment, Flatley said.

The students were released on unsecured bond pending their trials, Flatley said.

### SUSPICIOUS ARTWORK SALESMEN ON CAMPUS

Two unknown males claimed to be selling artwork as a ploy to steal from offices in Willard and Ewing Hall Tuesday, Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said.

A university employee had her pocketbook stolen from a Willard Hall office, Flatley said.

The pocketbook was later recovered with two credit cards missing, he said.

## Police Reports

Another university employee had her checkbook, wallet and \$70 in U.S. currency stolen from her pocketbook in a Ewing Hall office, Flatley said.

### I DIDN'T LIKE THAT MOPED ANYWAY

A stolen moped left on the railroad tracks under the Apple Road bridge, was hit by a CSX train early Thursday morning, Newark Police said.

CSX contacted Newark Police because they thought they had hit a picnic table on the tracks below the Apple Road Bridge, police said.

Police found a mangled moped and broken pieces of lumber that appeared as if they had been intentionally placed on the tracks to be struck by the train.

Police determined that the moped, valued at \$100, was reported stolen May 21.

### MISCHIEF NIGHT MADNESS

There were a total of seven reported incidents of mischief Wednesday night, Newark Police said.

Throughout the night, a pile of leaves

was set on fire, a vehicle was damaged with ink, a vehicle was spray painted, an unknown suspect threw an egg at a City of Newark vehicle, a house window was cracked by a thrown egg, another house window was broken with a thrown rock and the exterior siding of a home was damaged with a paintball, police said.

The overall damage caused in these seven incidents totaled \$480, police said.

### EMPTY KEG THIEF ON THE RUN IN NEWARK

Four empty kegs were stolen from the outside of Border Crossing on Elkton Road Monday night, Newark Police said.

A witness in the restaurant's parking lot saw a man load the kegs into his car and drive away, police said.

The witness, who told the restaurant's owner what had happened, wrote down the license plate number and described the car as a maroon Renault, police said.

Police are currently investigating the incident.

—compiled by Angela Andriola

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today at 3 p.m. there is a **chemical engineering seminar** called, "Active Control of Amphiphilicity: Using Light and Electrical Potentials to Control the Properties of Surfactant-based systems" with Nick Abbott from the University of California at Davis, in Room 102/103 of Colburn Laboratory.

The operations research seminar called, "Interval Newton's Method and Optimization" with N.S. Asaithambi from Lincoln University, begins today at 2 p.m. in 122 Old College.

The mathematical sciences seminar "When Is the Student Statistic Asymptotically Standard Normal?" with Evarist Gine from the University of Connecticut, begins today at 3:30 p.m. in 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Today the inorganic/organic chemistry seminar called, "Design, Synthesis and Study of Unnatural Ion Transport Agents" with Steven Burke from the University of Wisconsin, will be held at 4 p.m. in 214 Brown Laboratory.

Tonight's **University United** events are a carnival/fun fair at 6 p.m., a talent showcase at 7 p.m. and a party at 9 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building.

The **E-52 Student Theatre** presents "Cabaret" tonight and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday at 3 in

the Pearson Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for the public, \$5 for UD students and \$6 for other UD community. Call 837-6431 for ticket information.

The Mirage restaurant on 100 Elkton Rd. is holding a **Halloween Party for International and American Students** sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club on Saturday from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Call 837-8302 for more information.

Saturday is the **MarketPro computer show** at the Bob Carpenter Center from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. For ticket information call UDI-HENS.

Saturday's **University United** events include: "Just a Taste," a multicultural food showcase at noon and another food showcase featuring food from Latin America, the Caribbean, the Middle East and Europe at 2:30 p.m., diversity workshops at 12:30 p.m., a comedy cabaret showcase featuring Woggie and Holly Faris, and a Greek spotlight featuring step show and airband at 5 p.m. All events will be held in Trabant University Center.

The **Islamic Awareness Booth** will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in the Trabant University Center Sunday. For more information call 837-8430.

—compiled by Colleen Pecorelli



# In the News

## RUSSIANS BACK OFF SIGNING AGREEMENT WITH U.S.

WASHINGTON — Russia has backed away at the last moment from signing an agreement negotiated over the past three years with the United States that would permit the testing of some missile defense systems, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The surprise Russian decision to cancel a ceremony in Geneva Thursday to sign the agreement on lower-speed regional missile defenses comes at a time of political turmoil in the Kremlin caused by the illness of President Boris Yeltsin. There was some speculation by bewildered U.S. officials that the two events could be linked.

The Clinton administration had laid great importance on the new agreement which, in the American view, would permit the testing of lower-velocity anti-missile defense systems. During a meeting in New York with Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov in September, Secretary of State Warren Christopher described the accord as a "milestone" in relations between Russia and the United States.

The United States and Russia are also at odds over the Clinton administration's plans to enlarge the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by 1999 to include several former Soviet bloc countries, such as Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary. Russian leaders have denounced the proposed step as a prelude to a new division of Europe, but have also sent signals that they would like to negotiate key issues, such as the deployment of nuclear missiles and the eastward movement of NATO troops.

The purpose of the draft agreement was to clarify interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which prohibits defenses against inter-continental ballistic missiles, but not against shorter-range theater missiles. The United States and Russia have been negotiating what systems can be developed and deployed legally under the treaty.

U.S. officials said the Russians informed them earlier this week that they wanted to delay signing the accord on low-velocity systems until agreement can be reached in tougher negotiations on faster, longer-ranged systems.

## CRITIC'S ARREST DEMONSTRATES PINOCHET MUSCLE IN CHILE

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Political controversy flared anew around Gen. Augusto Pinochet on Wednesday as Chilean leaders condemned the arrest of a leftist leader whom the former Chilean dictator accused of defaming him.

Gladys Marin, secretary general of the Communist Party, was being held in a women's prison in the Chilean capital, Santiago, after repeating her statements that Pinochet is a "psychopath and blackmailer" responsible for murders and torture during his 17-year reign.

Marin's husband was among more than 3,000 people who, according to a government investigative commission, were killed by security forces after Pinochet's military coup in 1973. Pinochet and his supporters say he fought an unavoidably violent war that saved the nation from leftist extremists.

Critics called the arrest of Marin, 55, a calculated display of strength by Pinochet, showing that Chile's transition to democracy is incomplete.

Pinochet, 80, wields considerable influence through his appointees in the judiciary and eight of the 40 Senate seats. His regime passed laws shielding the military from human rights prosecutions and preventing the removal of top commanders by the president. The government of President Eduardo Frei is trying to change those laws.

Leaders of all four governing parties expressed support for Marin and the small Communist Party, which garnered about 6 percent of the vote in municipal elections Sunday. Politicians called the incident a blow to the nation's image.

## GROWTH OF INTERNET SEVERELY STRAINS TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM

The unrelenting growth of the Internet computer network is severely straining the nation's telecommunications system, causing local phone service failures in some areas and perpetual "brownouts" on the computer network.

The congestion is especially acute in California, which has a higher proportion of Internet users than any other region of the country. A recent study by Pacific Telesis in the San Francisco Bay area's Silicon Valley found that 16 percent of local telephone calls did not connect.

The root of the telephone network capacity problem lies in the fact that Internet calls are far longer than the voice calls that the phone network was designed to handle. PacTel found that an average Internet call was 20 minutes long, compared with four minutes for an average phone call. Ten percent of Internet calls were six hours or longer.

The peak hours for phone system usage also has switched to the 7-11 p.m. time period because of evening Internet use — stressing networks designed around weekday calling peaks.

PacTel says it now has 16 switching offices "on watch" for overloads. The phone company estimates it will cost between \$25 million and \$100 million in 1997 alone to avoid such blockages.

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

# Faculty Senate: an inside look

BY ROBERT ARMENGOL  
Copy Desk Chief

An interesting tidbit: any student can submit a proposal to the Faculty Senate and actually be heard, according to Section V of the faculty's constitution.

Being taken seriously, of course, is another story — yet most students aren't even aware of that right. Still others don't even know what the Faculty Senate is.

"The senate was started back in the early '70s," said philosophy Prof. Frank Dilley, secretary of the governing body, "because the faculty could no longer meet as a whole."



Part of an occasional series  
on the groups who  
make the decisions

to meet as a quorum and approve the establishment of the Faculty Senate, which now derives its powers from the Board of Trustees and the university charter.

The powers themselves have often been a subject of great debate. Recent issues have brought to light one hotly disputed issue of sovereignty, the role of the senate in students' lives.

Senate President Marian L. Palley pondered the influence of the body, which meets monthly and includes two voting undergraduates, along with 50 senators elected from the faculty of each college.

"Is it good or isn't it?" she asked. "I can't really answer that question. That's not what I perceive as my role."

Good or bad, the senate made use of its authority over student life by voting last month to postpone a ban on pledging at registered Greek organizations.

The ban was passed in 1992 and would have gone into effect next year had Greek leaders, together with the Office of Student Life, not

effectively swayed the senate by instating a new accreditation system for fraternities and fraternities.

The Greek Five Star Chapter Evaluation boasts its first trial run this year. The senate's Committee on Student Life is currently considering a proposal that would limit the pledging of first-semester freshman to houses awarded five stars under the new system.

In the mean time, those close to the center of action are left wondering where the fine line between regulation and meddling begins to dissolve.

Administrators and faculty are quick to find their own answers to the problem.

Palley, Dilley and university President David P. Roselle each alluded to the same section of the Board of Trustees' by-laws which states that the faculty shall "formulate rules and regulations for the government and the discipline of the student body."

As a representative, democratic body, Palley said, the Faculty Senate is entrusted with those charges. "The senate has a Library Committee," she explained, "but we don't 'run' student life anymore than we 'run' the library."

Dilley pointed to the natural tendency for any school's faculty to be interested in regulating campus activity.

"I think the members of this institution have the responsibility of making sure that academics are given first priority," he said. "They have to see to it that things like sports and partying and drinking don't get in the way."

But student discipline isn't all the Faculty Senate has to worry about.

The duties ascribed to the faculty under the university charter are numerous and vary between an all-out power to establish curricula and the sometimes conditioned ability to recommend policies to the Board of Trustees.

"The senate hasn't changed as much as I would like over the years," said Dilley, who has worked with the governing body throughout much of its history and was the last faculty member to serve as senate president twice in a row.

"I don't think the administration respects the faculty enough," he added, despite the fact that relations between the two delegations have always been "perfectly smooth."

The Faculty Senate's budgetary committee, for example, has said its members are not consulted enough when it comes to appropriation of university funds, Dilley said. "That's what you hear from people on committee — they're only consulted after the fact."

"This is a perennial battle in every institution I know of. The administration and the faculty are constantly jockeying for power."

Roselle said he agreed with Dilley's characterization of the senate. "The concept is called shared-governance and it is a very important concept," he said.

An administrator for much of his career, Dilley said he understands both sides.

He likened senate-administrative relations to U.S. politics. "The executive always thinks the Congress is acting too slow," he said. "Then the Congress thinks the executive is acting arbitrarily. Really, they're both right."

That kind of tension, the secretary said, is what makes a democracy work.

Apathy, on the other hand, doesn't. "I think one of the problems with many senators is that they're not committed for long periods of time," he said. "A lot of people do their two years of service in the senate and leave."

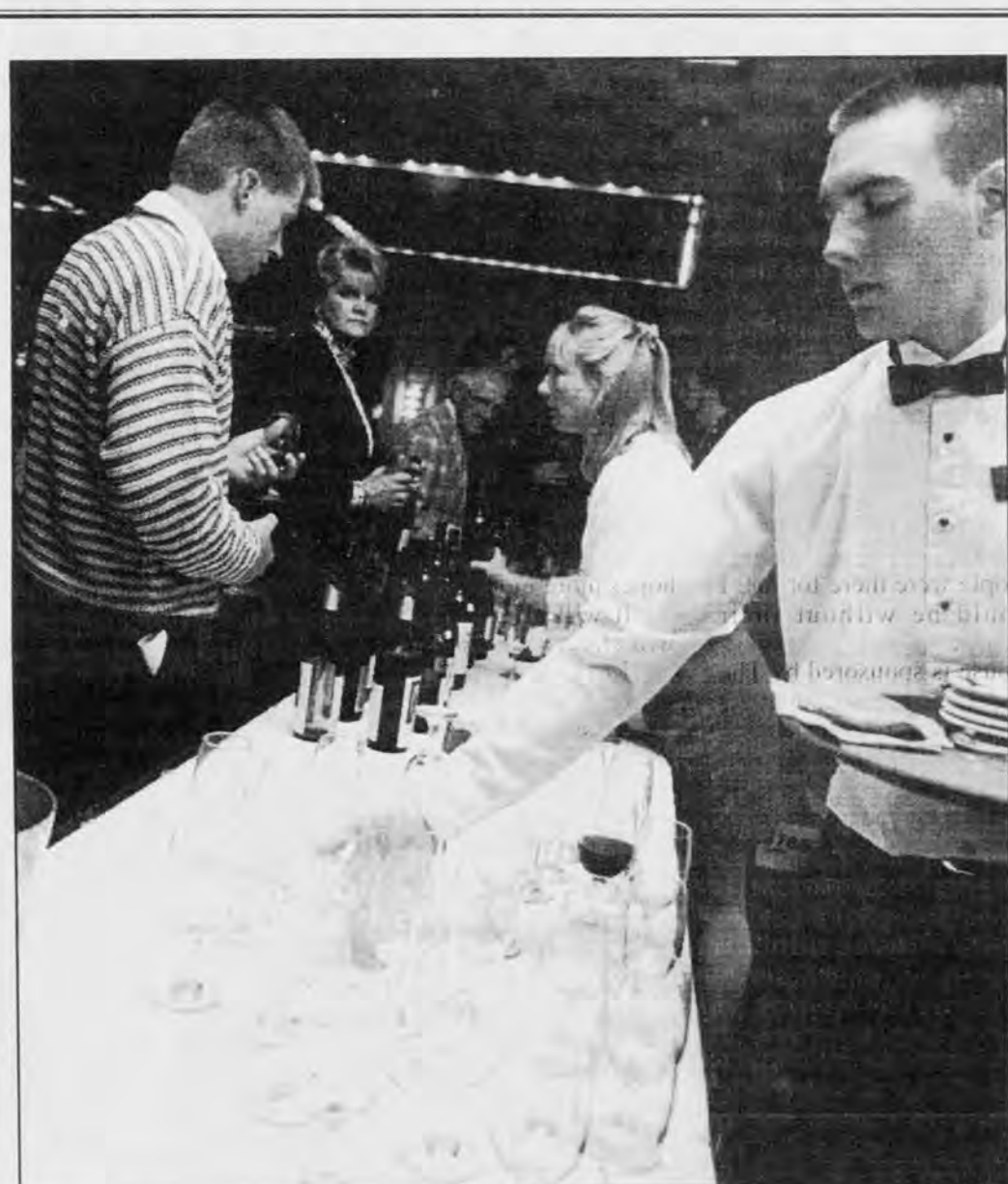
"I'm a full professor. I don't gain anything by working on the senate except the satisfaction of getting something done."

If anything at all, Dilley joked, his salary is negatively affected. "I have had some reputation as a troublemaker," he said.

Another tidbit, incidentally: the Faculty Senate cannot impeach the university president, but can deliver a "vote of no confidence."

The act has never happened here before, Dilley said, but has driven a lot of presidents at other universities to resign.

"Of course," he re-assured, "I could never see that happening with Roselle."



THE REVIEW/Tom Nutter

LET'S HAVE A TOAST! The Newark Rotary Club pulled out all the stops for the seventh annual wine tasting fundraiser Monday at the Newark Holiday Inn. See story, page A8.

# College rankings questioned by Stanford U.

Student group challenges U.S. News and World Report ratings

BY BILL WERDE

There is a controversy about which colleges should occupy the "top 25" list, but it doesn't involve footballs. It's about a magazine: U.S. News and World Report's college issue, to be exact.

Some members of the nationwide university community say the issue is jeopardizing the integrity of colleges by placing value on certain criteria that might not be in the best interest of students.

U.S. News and World Report publishes the special edition every September, ranking colleges by combining statistical information supplied by the school with "peer evaluations" supplied by other schools in the same category. Categories are determined by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The result is an issue that charts the relative scores of hundreds of schools, and a source of great pride for those at the top of the rankings. Yale university, this year's number one school, now has their selection prominently displayed on their Web page.

It is ironic, then, that Nick Thompson is a senior at Stanford, a school consistently near the top of the rankings.

Thompson is the founding member of the Forget U.S. News Coalition, an organization which has members at several reputable universities around the country and a newly designed Web page to spread their message: A university education is not something that can be quantified.

"There is a risk that universities' policy decisions are being affected by U.S. News and World Report," Thompson said, offering that some universities might accept students with high SAT scores over well-rounded students with lower scores because SAT scores were taken into consideration by the issue, while well-roundedness wasn't.

This fall, students working within the Stanford student government tried to start an endowment fund and were discouraged by administrators because it would conflict with the Stanford Fund, which uses students to solicit alumni donations.

The FUNC draft statement said the Stanford Fund is used to increase the percentage of alumni donations, which is a category considered by the college issue.

Jed Purdy, a senior at Harvard, is on the seven-member coordinating committee of FUNC. He said he is optimistic the magazine will modify the issue, in part because the new editor of U.S. News and World Report, James Fallows, authored "Breaking the News," explaining the importance of media responsibility.

Colleen Connors, a spokeswoman for the communication department of U.S. News and World Report said the magazine's editors had spoken with representatives of FUNC. "We always welcome input," she said, "but we look for it from people that have taken the time to look into our methodology and realize how seriously we take it."

She said the methodology has been developed over the 10 years the college issue has been produced, and included a lot of input from university admissions offices as well as university presidents.

Connor readily acknowledged that schools separated by only a few points in the rankings were extremely close in academics. She also pointed out that there was an explanatory message prominently displayed before the rankings explaining this. She said the magazine offered its information for students to use as a complement to other methods of evaluating colleges.

"Most people going to college are sophisticated, as are their parents. I think they look at the rankings as just that," said Mary Hempel, director of the Public Relations office at the University of Delaware.

Pardee said he didn't think the magazine's explanation was strong enough. "U.S. News might print a disclaimer, but they don't say their numbers are fundamentally arbitrary."

University provost Mel Schiavelli said much of the controversy was attributable to a preoccupation with ranking systems, and suggested that the college issue was so popular the magazine would not want to end it.

He suggested they rank by quartile, indicating in which quarter a school falls.

"Ranking individual schools is often a matter of splitting hairs," Schiavelli said. "When you're talking about a Harvard or a Yale, those are great schools. It's impossible to say which one is better."

Hempel added that she didn't think the university made an "overly big deal" over the rankings, but did celebrate recognition. Both the Update and the Messenger, university publications, carried prominent stories detailing the university's selection as the 37th best college.

Connor said the magazine just wanted to provide useful information to their readers. Although the magazine is listening to their critics, she "can't guarantee that any changes will be made."

Thompson said he didn't think the strong market incentives of the magazine's top-selling issue would ultimately outweigh the moral incentives.

"Our specific goal is to get U.S. News to stop using the composite rankings, and I think our chances are very good."



## SPECIAL 1996 ELECTION REPORT

# Campaign finances spark public mistrust, debate

BY KAREN LANTZ

Staff Reporter

This election year has been one marked by heated debate over the influence of big money on races for federal office.

Politicians and activists from both ends of the political spectrum have voiced concern over the impact of campaign finance laws in predetermining the outcome of elections and garnering influence inside Washington.

Early in October, the Los Angeles Times revealed that the Clinton campaign and the Democratic Party accepted contributions from the Indonesian Riady family and their affiliates.



## News Analysis

The furor died down as quickly as it began with the revelation by the New York Times that Bob Dole and the Republican Party had also received significant contributions from groups and individuals with foreign connections.

While contributions to American election races by foreign nationals are prohibited by the Federal Election Campaigns Act, Contributions by Political Action Committees, formed by American affiliates of foreign companies and by individuals who reside in the United States and possess a green card are not prohibited. Campaign finance laws are complex and difficult to understand or evaluate.

Dr. Joseph Pika, chair of the university political science department, said violations of finance laws are fairly common, but are not usually discovered until years after the relevant election.

The Federal Election Commission is limited in its investigative abilities by the sheer size of the task of monitoring federal elections.

The FEC is led by three Democrats and three Republicans, who are appointed by the President and approved by the Congress. This tends to create gridlock in judging the legality of questionable contributions.

The influence of American corporate and private interest groups on elections and voting

records is another area of concern in campaign finance reform.

While individuals and PACs are prohibited from contributing to the general presidential election, which is financed by taxpayers, they can contribute to primary races and to the financing of party conventions.

Some interests also make "soft money" contributions, which is money given to a party rather than to an individual campaign. These funds are technically to be used for "party-building" activities, but critics cite the use of soft money contributions as one of the biggest loopholes in present finance laws.

Pika said it is hard to demonstrate to what extent PAC contributions are a corrupting influence on legislators.

Campaign contributions may not affect the final votes of office holders as much as it enables individuals and interest groups to have their concerns heard, he said.

Most of the controversy has centered around large contributions to Senate and House candidates. Campaign costs have skyrocketed in recent years partially due to the expense of television advertisements. PACs contribute far greater dollar amounts to incumbent candidates than to challengers.

Proponents of reform claim that the high rate of incumbent re-election (more than 90 percent) is largely due to the financial disadvantages faced by their challengers under present campaign finance laws.

Because of public concern over Watergate, regulations were initiated in 1974, placing limits on contributions and spending, ordering line by line disclosure of campaign finances, and providing public funding for presidential races.

In 1976, the Supreme Court ruled that contribution limits are legal. However, there has been some debate as to whether it is a violation of the First Amendment (freedom of speech) to limit total expenditures of individual campaigns, expenditures by candidates on their own campaigns and independent expenditures by individuals and interest groups.

In Delaware, Republicans Sen. William Roth and Rep. Michael N. Castle have combined with Democrats Sen. Joseph R. Biden and Gov. Thomas R. Carper to represent a total of

approximately eighty years in office.

The last time an incumbent senator was unseated in Delaware was in 1972, when Biden unseated Republican J. Caleb Boggs.

Mary Ellen O'Hare, campaign manager for Dennis Williams, the Democratic challenger for Mike Castle's House seat, attributed much of Biden's success in '72 to his ability to campaign door to door.

This strategy is not as effective for Williams because of a tremendous population increase in Delaware since Biden's first race, O'Hare said.

According to the FEC, receipts from Castle's campaign totaled \$444,685 as of Sept. 30. Williams' receipts, reported on Oct. 16, totaled only \$6,055. \$3,000 of which came out of the his own pocket. At that time, none of his funds had been contributed by PACs.

O'Hare said financial difficulties have been crippling for the campaign. She said finance reform, which provided public financing for Congressional candidates, would have given Williams the ability to run a stronger campaign that would have more effectively distributed his message.

Ray Clatworthy, the Republican challenger to Biden, has been somewhat more successful than Williams in raising campaign funds.

As of Oct. 16, Biden's non-party contributions totaled \$1,499,670, while Clatworthy's checked in at \$577,768 on Sept. 30.

Michael Flynn, Clatworthy's communications director said, "The biggest problem is that the current laws make no stipulation that the money raised [for campaigns] come from those people in the candidate's district."

Flynn reported that Biden has raised only 20 percent of his contributions for this election cycle from Delaware residents.

In June 1995, President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich agreed to work together for campaign reform. However, bills for finance reform proposed this summer in both the Senate and House failed to pass.

Pika said that every time rules are changed, corruption emerges again in a different form. "It's a lot to ask of the beneficiaries of the system [to reform it]," he said.

## THE STUDENT VOTE

1996 marks 25 years of 18- to 20-year olds making their voices heard

BY KEVIN WHITE

Staff Reporter

This year's elections will mark the 25th anniversary of the 26th Amendment — first ratified by the state of Delaware — which gave 18 to 20 year olds the right to vote.

The importance of this anniversary should be noted because of the effect young voters have had in past elections. During the past four presidential elections, the candidate who was most popular among 18 to 20 year olds has won the election.

Although the voting turnout by members of this age group has declined significantly since the 1972 election year, there was a 5 percent increase in voting among 18 to 20 year olds in the 1992 election.

While nearly 50 percent of 18 to 20 years olds voted in 1972, less than 40 percent voted in 1992.

Professor James Magee of the political science department gave credit to youth-oriented mediums and organizations, such as MTV, which have tried to stress to young people that voting is their civic responsibility and privilege.

Many university students admitted, however, that they do not appreciate their right to vote.

"I take my vote for granted," junior business major Brett Palumbo said. "I do not feel that my vote makes a difference, and I really don't trust the politicians to do what they say they are going to do."

"Maybe if I lived in a time when I might have to go off and fight in a war," Palumbo said, "I would take voting as a responsibility and my chance to say whether or not I support our position or if I disapprove."

Yarah Bailey, a senior, said she

is going to vote on Tuesday because she feels it is her "responsibility to vote, and that it is important because 30 years ago I would not have been able to vote."

During World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, a large number of 18 to 20 year olds were being sent to fight for their country, but they were not allowed to vote on issues concerning their fate.

During the Vietnam War, however, many young people began to realize the meaning and importance behind the right to vote. Magee said this is why so many young people were going out to fight and die in a war that they did not necessarily support.

On July 1, 1971 the 26th amendment was ratified, and the opinions of young adults were finally acknowledged as important to the future of the country.

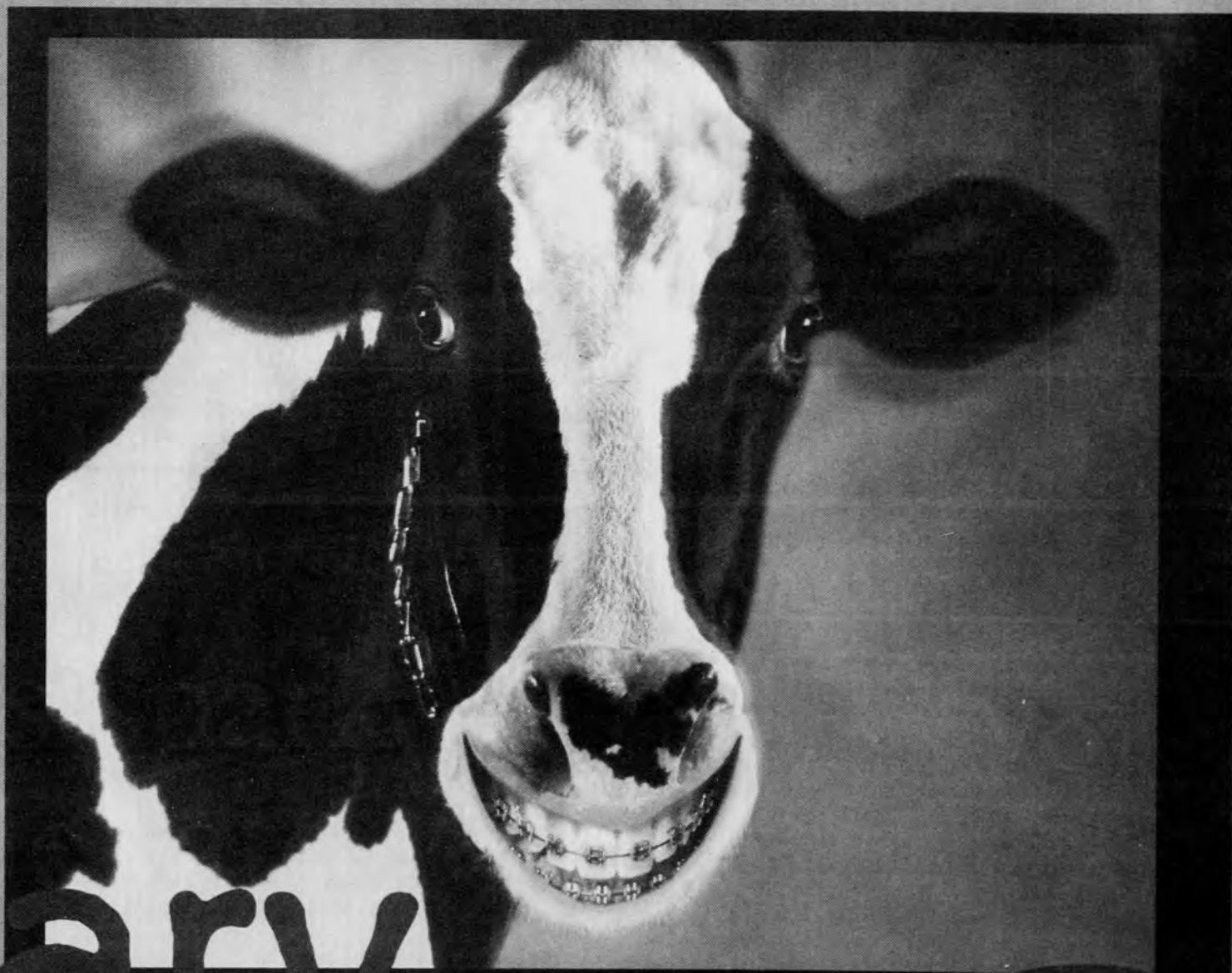
Students need to realize "how vital they are to the process and how much it impacts upon them," said Claire DeMatteis, a spokeswoman for Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

Biden's first run for the office of senator coincided with the first election in which 18 year olds were allowed to vote. He attributes his 1972 victory over Republican incumbent J. Caleb Boggs to the youth vote.

DeMatteis said this should not be misinterpreted for the number of students who vote.

Students traditionally have the lowest voting percentage compared to other age groups, she said.

"It is important for students to vote and voice their opinion and realize how much is at stake for them," DeMatteis said.



Having second thoughts  
about your major in

# Veterinary Dentistry?



## SPECIAL 1996 ELECTION REPORT

# Torricelli v. Zimmer: more than mudslinging

*The battle for the Senate seat in N.J. has been marred by negative political ads, but this race matters*

BY STEFANIE SMALL AND  
RANDI L. HECHT  
Staff Editors

For those students voting in New Jersey, the race for U.S. Senate has been noticeably cut-throat with Democrat Rep. Bob Torricelli and Republican Rep. Dick Zimmer attacking each other in television commercials and in person.

The candidates are competing for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Democrat Bill Bradley after his three terms in office. In the race, the two challengers have accused each other of being too far to the left or to the right in their political views.

Zimmer erected a billboard near one of Torricelli's campaign offices attacking him for missing hundreds of votes in the House. Torricelli accused Zimmer of being a "mouthpiece for [Speaker] Newt Gingrich's extreme right [views]."

Aside from the mud slinging commercials

and vicious public attacks, these are the important issues voters should look at before voting in New Jersey's senate election.

## EDUCATION:

Torricelli supports student loans and proposed the \$20,000 education tax cut for the middle class.

Zimmer supports the Home Rule, which would allow states to decide their school's curriculum instead of the federal government.

He also supports vouchers in New Jersey. Parents who wish to send their children to private school would have part of the tuition deferred, allowing them the chance to choose between public and private schools.

## CRIME:

Torricelli supports President Clinton's effort to put 100,000 more police officers on the streets, with 4,500 new officers deployed in

New Jersey. He is also an advocate of the death penalty and has campaigned on criminals serving their full prison sentences.

Torricelli is in favor of gun control and would prohibit domestic violence offenders from purchasing fire arms.

Zimmer authored the original Megan's Law in 1994, requiring communities to be notified of the presence of sex offenders in their neighborhood. It became a federal law in 1996. Zimmer is now trying to establish a national sex offender registration and tracking system.

Zimmer also wrote the No Frills Prison Act which eliminated funding of luxuries for inmates. He advocates that criminals serve at least 85 percent of their prison sentence. Zimmer also wants stricter penalties for those who commit crimes using guns.

## ENVIRONMENT:

Torricelli authored the national legislation

to revamp the food inspection process. Although the bill did not actually pass, the president has taken many of the concepts from the bill and put them into a new legislation which has been approved.

He has worked to stop ocean pollution, with proposed heavy fines for ocean dumpers and a plan to stop dumping off of Sandy Hook, N.J. Torricelli has proposed a plan to make those who pollute the water pay for the clean up rather than the tax payers. To help save open space, Torricelli has also led the fight to save Sterling Forest, located on the border of New Jersey and New York.

Zimmer has sponsored several environmental bills to preserve Morristown Historical Park in New Jersey and has fought to give tax breaks to New Jersey residents who own large tracts of land. During Zimmer's first term, which began in 1990, President Clinton



TORRICELLI



ZIMMER

signed legislation — initially introduced by Zimmer — to preserve historical Revolutionary War sites and open space.

## TAXES:

Torricelli voted for a balanced budget amendment three times, a capital gains tax cut and proposed a \$20,000 tax reduction

for education and training expenses for middle class families.

Zimmer helped create a capital gains tax cut and successfully legislated the allocation of extra funds from representatives offices to be used to help reduce the national deficit last year. The Republican voted against the balanced-budget bill.

## ABORTION:

Both Torricelli and Zimmer are pro-choice and have voted continuously for a woman's right to choose.

# Hispanics look to Clinton for better education

BY ANTONIO M. PRADO  
Staff Reporter

The current crisis in educational attainment of Hispanic Americans described in a recent national report has spurred Delaware's Latinos to evaluate which presidential candidate advocates the best policy toward fixing the problem, said Maria Matos, executive director of the Latin American Community Center.

Miriam Cruz, a member of President Clinton's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans, gave an overview of the report "Our Nation on the Fault Line: Hispanic American Education" in Wilmington last week to the LACC, the main advocacy organization for Hispanics in Delaware.

"I think the commission showed great vision in appointing a commission that looks at Hispanic education issues," Matos said. "His vision ... is what's going to take all Americans into the 21st century."

Based on the 1992-93 school year, the

national report found that Latino students' performance as a group falls below that of their white and black counterparts in preschool, elementary school and high school.

About 15 percent of Hispanic children enroll in preschool programs compared to 35 percent for whites and 25 percent for blacks, the report said.

The report also stated that among elementary and middle school students, Latino children continue to trail behind their peers in reading, math and science. They are also more likely to be held back a grade.

A 28 percent dropout rate for Latinos in high school was double that of blacks (14 percent) and almost three times that of whites (8 percent).

The commission said deficiencies in preschool and elementary school are the primary cause for the dropout rate in high school. Many Latino students would rather leave formal education than face ongoing

embarrassment.

Nationally, Hispanics obtained a small percentage of degrees awarded in higher education. Of all degrees awarded by U.S. colleges and universities, Latinos earned 6 percent of all associate degrees, 4 percent of bachelor's degrees, 3 percent of master's degrees and 2 percent of all doctorates.

Despite the fact that the university's Hispanic population is small, there is a good deal of political activity among university Hispanic groups. There are about 300 undergraduate Hispanic students at the university this year, according to the office of admissions. Senior biology major Virginia Navarro, president of Hola, the university organization for the promotion of Hispanic culture, said part of Hola's mission is to reach out to local Latino youths, encouraging them to attend college.

Hola is involved with tutoring and a "Buddy Program" with the LACC, in which junior high

school students tag along with Hola members as they attend university classes and any extracurricular activities. Hola also aids the office of admissions with recruiting minorities.

University graduate student Michael Valverde was the Delaware coordinator this summer for Latino Vote USA, a nonpartisan organization formed to register one million new Latino voters to increase their political power as a voting block.

Valverde worked out of the LACC to enlighten Hispanics about specific, pertinent issues affecting them.

According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, there were more than 30 million Hispanic Americans in 1990, almost double the 14.6 million in 1980. And most of them are native born or naturalized citizens.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census predicts that Hispanic Americans will form the largest ethnic group in the United States during the next century.

The commission advocates bilingual education and multi-lingualism for all Americans, and would like federal departments, such as the Department of Education, to identify successful dropout prevention programs for Latinos.

Other desirable programs would be collaborations between businesses and colleges which would create apprenticeships and provide summer training for Hispanic undergraduate and graduate students.

Cruz said President Clinton would do a better job to achieve these goals than his opponent, Republican Bob Dole.

Republican leaders in Congress — including former senator Dole — have pushed to establish English as the official language while the United States moves increasingly toward a global economy, Cruz said.

"[Republicans] see bilingual education as a liability rather than as a rich cultural and economic resource," Cruz said.

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# Freshmen running low on cash search for solutions

BY JENNIFER SOBOCINSKI  
Staff Reporter

Many college students spend the three months of well-deserved summer vacation working long and tiring hours at restaurants, shopping malls, and in umbrella shacks on the beach.

No matter how much money is saved over the summer, however, many students still find themselves short on cash only two months into Fall Semester.

**Freshmen  
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The amount of money that rapidly disappears from students' bank accounts is often surprising and worrisome. Freshmen, who aren't used to the new freedom of having access to a seemingly unlimited bank account are often among those most baffled by the question: Where did all my money go?

Freshman business major Kevin Spata said although he tries to stick to a budget of about \$25 a week, "some weekends are better than others and now I'm wearing my MAC card thin."

In order to make banking as easy and convenient as possible, most banks in Newark offer special plans for students.

At Wilmington Savings Fund Society Bank, student checking and savings accounts require no monthly service fee or minimum balance, said customer service representative Diane Samone.

At Wilmington Trust, self-service checking accounts are offered to accommodate student needs. All deposits and withdrawals are made through ATM machines. The only requirement to open an account is a \$1 monthly fee, said Cheryl

Hance, sales representative for Wilmington Trust.

Freshman engineering major Brian Lange said he has an account at Wilmington Trust and is happy with the convenience of self-service checking.

"I don't have a problem with mishandling my money because my parents have put me on a budget of \$30 dollars per week," Lange said. "This works out great as long as I don't pay my phone bill this month or tell them

**"The problem I mostly see is the 18- and 19-year-olds who have difficulty saying no to all the credit card solicitors, leading students to have too many credit cards and not enough money."**

— Wilmington Savings Fund Society  
Bank representative Diane Samone

how many credit cards I have recently gotten."

Samone said, "We don't have problems with students bouncing checks or not making payments."

"The problem I mostly see is the 18- and 19-year-olds who have difficulty saying no to all the credit card solicitors, leading students to have too many credit cards and not enough money," she said.

For some students the easiest way to stay out of financial trouble is to not have a bank account in Delaware at all.

Many students have bank accounts in their home towns. These accounts can easily be

monitored by parents and are a safe way for students to stay out of debt.

Freshman communications major Dawn Haas said, "My parents don't think I am responsible to handle my own money yet so I have a savings account at home."

Haas said this is good for her because her parents can make sure she isn't spending too much by looking at her monthly bank statements.

If Haas' parents notice her account is getting low, she said, "they can then ask me why."

Despite the number of options available to students regarding finances, many students often find it difficult to manage their money, and are forced to look for jobs.

Freshman biology major Michael Pizzo said, "I try to keep myself limited to only spending \$20 a week, but it isn't working. If I don't get a job this semester, I am definitely going to have to work over Winter Session to make up the difference."

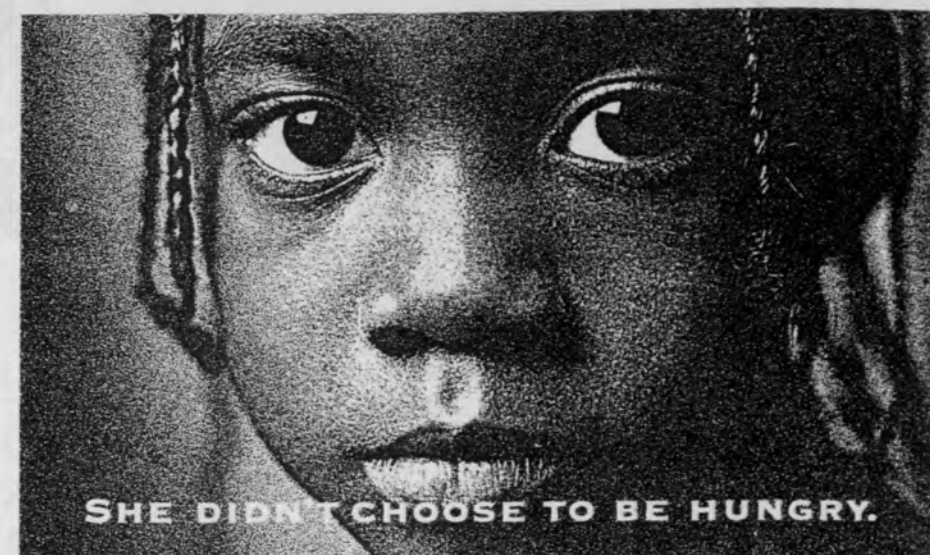
The Center for Counseling and Student Development offers help to freshmen who are having problems managing money.

"Avoiding Credit Card Debt," held by Residence Life, is the most extensive financial management program offered campus-wide, Residence Life director Rob Longwell-Grice said.

Guest speaker John Gengler from the Consumer Credit Agency of Delaware holds seminars and offers advisement to East Campus residents. He also provides enough material and information for all residence halls on campus to educate students.

"Although it is not mandatory for the Resident Assistant staff to hold their own programs on money management, we strongly suggest it," Longwell-Grice said.

He said a video tape on money management advisement has already been run on Student Life Television and will run again later in the year.



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# Professor takes new look at horror classic

BY RYAN CORMIER  
Staff Reporter

With Halloween now over, most people have had their fill of "Frankenstein," but for English professor Charles E. Robinson, after 32 years of teaching the novel at the university, he still has not had enough.

Robinson's extensive study of Mary Shelly's "Frankenstein" has culminated in the writing of his sixth book on the well-known novel, "The Frankenstein Notebooks: A Facsimile Edition of Mary Shelly's Manuscript Novel, 1816-17."

The two-volume book, which has taken two years to write, was published Wednesday and for the first time contains the holograph text, or actual pictures, of Shelly's original handwritten manuscript of "Frankenstein," along with the type-written edits and the finished product.

The book "provides an opportunity to witness the whole creative process," Robinson said. "to see at a glance what Mary Shelly wrote, what her husband Percy Bysshe Shelly corrected and what was printed a few months later in the first edition."

One of the world's leading scholars on "Frankenstein," Robinson said the classic

should not only be acknowledged on Halloween.

"'Frankenstein' is a serious enterprise for me," he said. "I personally never associate 'Frankenstein' and Halloween."

Shelly would be upset by the way the creature in "Frankenstein" is characterized as a

much more serious."

The book is actually about the dangers of the obsessive pursuit of knowledge, he said, and touches on other subjects such as God's relationship with man.

But Robinson said something good does come out of the "crass" commercialism that

say. "Oh, maybe I'll read it." So, yes, there is a hook."

Robinson does have a sense of humor over his favorite novel, however. He said Mel Brooks is a "genius" for his film satire in 1974, "Young Frankenstein," and he considers the film "a work of art."

Robinson said he experienced Shelly's warning of obsessive pursuits first hand while he was putting in 13-hour days creating his own monster — his book.

"I learned what an obsessive pursuit of knowledge was," he said.

Four times a year, Robinson said he tours Delaware high schools, including Newark High School, on behalf of the Delaware Humanities Forum to meet with students reading Shelly's novel. He said he teaches them the important issues of the novel and "loves every minute of it."

The majority of Robinson's five other books deal with Shelly's "Frankenstein," including a book that contains "Frankenstein" and includes never before published short stories by Shelly that Robinson discovered.

And to set the record straight, Robinson will not eat Franken-berry cereal.

**"The commercialism of 'Frankenstein' by way of films, television and Franken-berry cereal is lamentable."**

— English professor Charles E. Robinson

hideous monster, he said. Robinson also said he thought the latest film adaptation of "Frankenstein" by Kenneth Branagh in 1994 was horrible.

"She would resent the crass commercialism of her novel which is really very far from being a traditional horror story," Robinson said. "She was really interested in something

plagues "Frankenstein;" it hooks in otherwise reluctant students to read the novel because they recognize it.

"The commercialism of 'Frankenstein' by way of films, television and Franken-berry cereal is lamentable," Robinson said. "Out of that evil, it does do some good because if I say I am going to teach 'Frankenstein', students

## Habitat program puts up a new house

continued from page A1

who will live there with her daughter and granddaughter.

The family can expect to move in six to eight months from the time the basement is built, which will be done in the next few weeks, Smith said.

"I'm very excited and very happy to have a new home," Thornton said.

Approximately 30 people attended the ground breaking ceremony, including university president David P. Roselle, Newark City Councilwoman Nancy Turner, representatives from the Bank of New York, the Home Builders Association of Delaware and several volunteers.

Patti Powers, vice president of the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity said she was excited there was such a large turnout for the event. "We've been waiting a long time for this."

In her speech to those attending the event, Powers commented on the overwhelming influence the program has already had on students and the community.

"This project has brought together students with a common interest in helping others. That in itself is something to feel good about," she said.

Thornton, who currently lives in a Wilmington apartment, gave a speech and said her daughter is thrilled about being able to have a dog in their new home.

She explained that animals are prohibited in their apartment building and they have to worry about noise levels.

Turner was at the ground breaking ceremony to welcome Thornton and her family to Newark.

"[This project] was not necessarily received well [in the beginning] because neighbors were worried the house would be a rental property," Turner said.

Once they learned it would be a single family home, Turner said, residents were satisfied with the project.

"I think everyone deserves a chance at happiness," said Denise Carter of 34 Corbit St.

Graduate student Patrick Morris, who lives at 29 Corbit St., echoed Carter's sentiment. But he said that although Habitat for Humanity is doing a lot for the lower income families in New Castle County, there are many more that still need assistance.

"I think it's great for those who get the opportunity [to inhabit this house], but not everyone who needs this kind of help will get it," Morris said.

The New Castle County chapter of Habitat for Humanity is currently building four new homes in Wilmington and plans to build at least two more in New Castle and Wilmington in the next year.

Stick 'em up! Posters, that is.

## University bulletin board policy strictly enforced

BY DIANNE DOUGHERTY  
Staff Reporter

A local band may wonder why no one has responded to their ad for a new drummer. They may think their flyer was covered up by another one or maybe it was torn down by a passer-by.

Either scenario could be true, but in all likelihood it was a university employee who tore it down, trying to do his job by complying with the school bulletin board policy.

Students and student organizations are required to seek approval from authorities before displaying a single flyer anywhere on campus, said Scott Mason, assistant director of the Trabant University Center Activities and Programs.

Flyers intended for outside boards

are to be stamped by the Operations Office, which handles any campus advertising, soliciting and sales, Chris Murphy, assistant director of the Trabant University Center Operations said.

The process was devised to ensure advertising space for the university community as opposed to free publicity for credit card companies, local bands and other outside organizations, he said. These groups are not permitted to advertise on these boards.

Outside groups, including credit card companies and local advertisers are not contacted concerning their infractions, Murphy said, adding that there are too many for the office to contact on a weekly basis.

The approval policy is nothing new, Mason said. The stamping

requirement for outside bulletin boards is the only addition to the policy.

Amanda Wood, president of the university's Animal Rights and Welfare Coalition said she was only made aware of the university policy by a non-university member who has been indirectly involved with the group.

Mason said the new step isn't too inconvenient for students who are required to bring their original flyer to the office to have it stamped before making additional copies for display.

The process, Murphy said, is not to approve content but to assure each flyer posted has the name of the sponsoring group or department on the flyer.

"I think student groups are

unhappy with the process, but pleased with the extra space," Mason said, referring to the clearing of bulletin boards.

The university provides 13 outside bulletin boards and one in the Trabant University Center which are affected by the university policy.

Every week, the boards are cleared of outdated flyers and those not approved by student employees from the Operations office, Murphy said.

Jamie Wise, a co-founder of the faculty-backed program University United and a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity member, said the policy is understandable but not publicized enough.

University United flyers and posters were approved by Operations but not stamped, Wise

said, adding that he was unaware of the specifics of the policy.

Murphy disputed Wise's claim and said he saw the event posters and they were stamped, as is policy for any advertisement, sponsored by students or faculty members.

On every bulletin board there is supposed to be a copy of the university policy, directing potential student advertisers to contact the Operations office before posting flyers, Murphy said.

When the boards are cleared, it is also the responsibility of the staff member to maintain a posted policy on each board, Murphy said.

Wise's fraternity's flyers, however, did meet with opposition. The unstamped flyers were torn down throughout Laird Campus, Wise said.

He said he agrees with the university policy, but not with their techniques of enforcement.

"I don't understand why they have to tear [unauthorized student] flyers down," he said.

He suggested the university track down the group and inform them of the policy, rather than simply removing the advertisement.

According to Murphy, student groups that have advertised on bulletin boards without authorization have been contacted in the past.

This, however, is not always a possibility, Murphy said. Sometimes there are too many groups with unstamped advertisements for the staff to call. In such cases, the material is simply removed and thrown away.

The Official Student Handbook, accessible on the World Wide Web, is fully equipped with advertising policies.

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SOME SCENES AND THEMES NOT SUITABLE FOR MINORS.



# Rotary Club raises cups for camp

*The seventh annual event raised about \$4,000 for local charities*

BY ELIZABETH BREALEY  
Copy Editor

The Newark Rotary Club's seventh annual wine tasting fundraiser at the Newark Holiday Inn on Monday garnered about \$4,000 to benefit disabled children.

The party included a silent auction, and was a fund-raising event to benefit the Easter Seal Society's Camperships to Camp Fairlee Manor.

Camp Fairlee is a camp for severely physically or mentally retarded children on the Eastern shores of Maryland, said Fred Dawson, a former Rotary Club president.

The \$15 price is the same each year. "It covers the food, the wine and the [cost of the] tickets," said Suzan Pini, the first female president of the Rotary Club. "We make most of our money from the silent auction."

Last year, the Rotary Club made \$3,000. Pini said they will not know the grand total for about a month or so, but estimated that they made around \$4,400.

Silent auction items included lunch with Gov. Thomas R. Carper at the Hotel duPont, a \$1,500-valued Dale Carnegie Leadership Training workshop, flowers for a year, a tuxedo rental, two tickets to see "The Nutcracker" and a certificate to Café Americana.

"We asked everyone we knew to donate to the auction," Pini said. Members of the Rotary Club also walked up and down Main Street, Newark Shopping Center and Suburban Plaza to solicit donations.

"Everyone tried to donate something," Pini said. "People in Newark have a real community spirit."

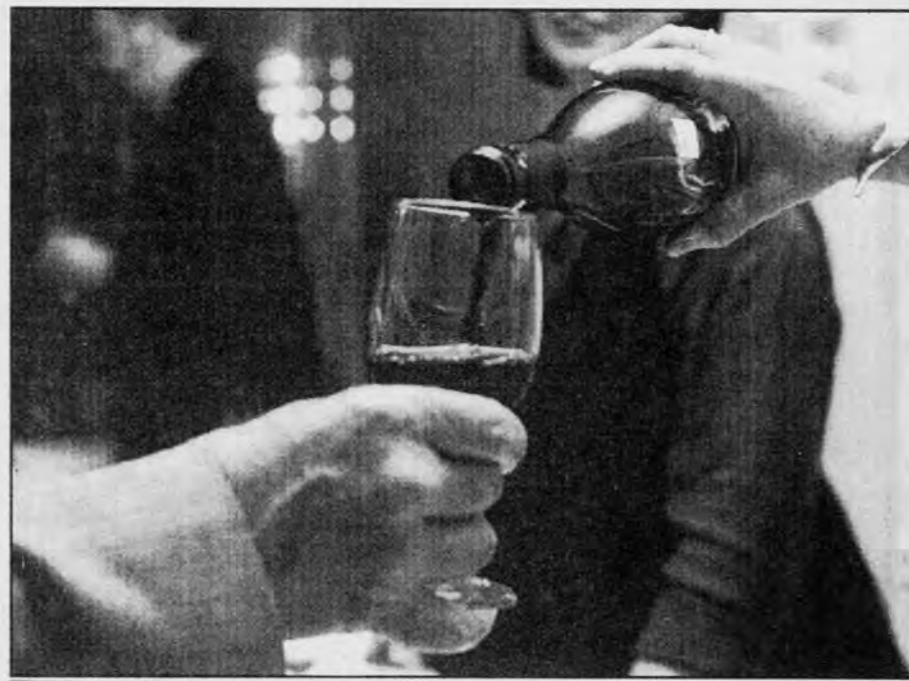
The club, which currently has 38 members, purchased the wine from Colliers of Centreville, Del.

"They [Rotary Club] had a really nice turn out and they have been very thankful for everyone's help," said owner Linda Collier, who has run this business for the past 15 years.



**The Newark Rotary Club held their annual wine taster Monday. The event included a silent auction, with profits going to the Easter Seal Fund. The Diamond Exchange singers offered their voices at the event. From left to right, the group's members are Margie O'Connell, Becky Diamond, Sharon Lavachia and Becky Abel.**

Photos by Tom Nutter



Collier, who single-handedly lobbied a bill legalizing wine tasting parties in Delaware, said she has participated in this wine party fundraiser since it began. "I like to do many fund-raisers and am often invited as a guest speaker to talk about successful women in business."

She also teaches wine education at Collier's Wine School on Kennett Pike in Centreville. "Wine is social, wine is confidence," Collier said. "It is important for business executives to know what type of wine goes with

what type of food."

Dionna Harris, a 1996 Olympic softball gold medalist, made a special appearance at the fund-raiser to attract more people to the event. She exemplified the Newark community spirit by sharing her story with the 150 wine tasters.

"I was always told I would never make it to the Olympics," Harris said. "They said a kid from Delaware is a long shot, but my dream came true."

Harris said she has met many Olympic athletes through all the

promotions and fund-raisers she has been doing since the games. "You get to hang out and be yourself," she said. "It's really busy and crazy, but it's a good crazy."

Harris, a graduate of Temple University, said she loves to come to fund-raisers and share her story. "I want young ladies to understand that they can go pro ... that there are opportunities for Delaware athletes."

The Diamond Exchange, a female quartet, and comedian Patrick O'Dell added to the merriment of the wine-tasting party.

# Doctors question ethics of home medical test kits

*Some question the reliability of home tests for colon cancer, HIV and drugs*

BY JON TULEYA  
Staff Reporter

While walking through the aisles of the local Happy Harry's drug store, consumers can now find a slew of home medical tests decorating the shelves.

With home testing kits guaranteeing detection of conditions as serious as HIV and drug use, the need for regular doctor visits may be questioned, along with the ethics and practicality of allowing individuals to test themselves.

Food and Drug Administration spokesman Jim O'Hara said there are hundreds, if not thousands of home medical tests on the market now. Some of the newer models test for HIV, colon cancer, drugs and high cholesterol.

At Happy Harry's, one of the newer tests available, Johnson and Johnson's HIV test Confide has not been a particularly popular item.

"We have had a display with four kits set up since the kits came out," Wes Sienglegon, owner of the Happy Harry's on Main Street, said, "and now there are only two left."

Local doctors have begun to contemplate the competency of these tests.

Dr. Dyanne Westerberg, a physician at the Student Health Center, said she is concerned that people may begin to use the tests as a substitute for regular doctor visits.

In addition, Westerberg said, people using these tests may not be qualified to diagnose themselves.

"Tests are very easy for us to do," she said, "but I just don't know the level of the expertise of the people on the outside."

Westerberg also said she is worried about the increasing popularity of the tests because some people have problems performing them correctly.

"The companies producing the tests do try to make them fool-proof," she said, however, she added that if the directions are not

followed properly, it could result in a misdiagnosis, and therefore, a false sense of security.

The most recent home medical test causing controversy is the \$40 Parent's Alert kit which parents can use to test their children for drug use, and is available over the counter at pharmacies.

Each testing kit contains a sealable cup in which a urine sample is collected, and a package for the cup, which is mailed to federally certified laboratory. Results are then obtained over the phone.

Problems with the kit began, however, when Sunny Cloud, the Atlanta woman who created the kit after she caught her son smoking marijuana, violated federal law by marketing the kit before it received FDA approval.

"Our position has been that these kits are medical devices and that the company needs to submit an application to the FDA," O'Hara said.

However, Congress intervened calling the FDA paternalistic, and allowed the kit to stay on store shelves until the FDA decides what restrictions to put on it.

The other problem that has arisen regarding the drug test concerns the questionable ethics associated with parents administering these tests to their children.

O'Hara said it is not the FDA's responsibility whether or not people administer the test ethically.

"The basic concern of the agency is to protect and promote the public health," O'Hara said. "That means that you want people to know when they have a condition, and if they have a condition, to know how to get appropriate treatment."

Westerberg said she believes parents have to respect the privacy of their children.

"I know parents are concerned about their kids," Westerberg said, "but they have to really start worrying about the privacy of other people."

# Conrail increases trains through Newark

continued from page A1

The meeting mainly addressed the safety of the route, which passes close to many homes, businesses and schools.

Even though the tracks are only four blocks away from West Park Place Elementary School, Conrail will not be increasing its safety precautions.

Womer did express Conrail's concern for the safety of Newark residents. "Safety's our first priority," he said.

Despite this concern Womer said,

"We periodically have derailments. We periodically have incidents ... We occasionally have major wrecks, just like there are major wrecks on I-95."

Conrail representative Skip Elliot said that since 1980 one death has occurred from hazardous material on railways in the United States, and noted that 13,000 car loads of toxic chemicals are transported through Delaware a year.

Since 1994, there have only been four toxic chemical releases due to equipment failure, totaling about six gallons of spillage, Elliot said. He cited the most recent release which

occurred in June 1995 in Newark when about one gallon of material was leaked due to a faulty valve.

Sean Mulhern, director of the Delaware Emergency Management Agency, was at the meeting to answer questions about handling spills. After identifying an accident, he said, Conrail would alert Delaware's State Emergency Response Team by dialing 911.

SERT uses resources ranging from the local Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. to the Emergency Broadcast System. But the specifics, such as evacuation procedures for

schools, have not been planned.

Mulhern encouraged residents to get involved in local emergency planning committees, which are appointed by the State Emergency Response Commission.

SERC tells communities how to get information about the dangerous chemicals in their area under the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act. SERC then oversees the organization of efforts to plan for emergencies within the communities.

Residents interested in participating should call 323-2563.



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**Note:** Students will be required to show their ID to be admitted to the exam. Students will also need to bring a scientific calculator and a #2 pencil.



# Small businesses explore possible exports to Asia

BY RYAN CORMIER  
Staff Reporter

More than 150 small and medium-sized Delaware businesses are meeting with ambassadors of seven Asian nations today in hopes of opening the doors of trade with the growing southeast Asian market.

The ambassadors attending the conference are all members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which represents Brunei, Darussalam, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., state chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and keynote speaker at the Hotel DuPont conference, sponsored in part by the Delaware State

Chamber of Commerce.

The university is sending a team of two program managers, Jeanette Miller and Baerbel Schumacher and an Accounting Administrator, Tam Young, from International Programs.

Miller said the conference is an excellent networking opportunity for the university to attract foreign students and business professionals for training.

"In the past we have recruited business professionals from Bulgaria, Ukraine, Mexico and China through similar networking opportunities," Miller said.

Roth's communications director Verna Hensley, said the conference gives the small

businesses of Delaware a unique opportunity to meet with and ask questions of the seven ambassadors.

"This conference gives Delaware businesses the hands-on experience of talking directly with the ambassadors, with their trade mission officials that come with them and to ask questions they might have," Hensley said.

This communication is important for small businesses, she said, because many do not have the tools to learn about how to export to southeast Asia.

"The larger businesses have the ability to export by virtue of their size, but many smaller businesses really do not know how to get started," she said. "This region of the world is

where the best potential for expanding our markets and exports lie."

Ernest Z. Bower, president of the U.S.-ASEAN council, said ASEAN is holding this conference to help the small businesses in Delaware communicate with this important Southeast Asian trading partner.

"In the year 2000," Bower said, "ASEAN will be a 10-country market with a \$1 trillion gross domestic product, a population of 500 million people and \$250 billion in two-way trade with the United States."

Bower said he predicts ASEAN "will overtake Japan as the second highest trading partner of the United States at the turn of the century."

The conference will give businesses the opportunity to have first-hand discussions with regional business leaders already dealing with ASEAN, Bower said. Also, business owners can meet with the ambassadors and their commercial officers and the international trade specialists from federal, state and local assistance agencies.

If the conference is a success, Hensley said, the small businesses of Delaware will soon be exporting Delaware products to southeast Asia.

"We are looking for this conference to really open the door for Delaware businesses," Hensley said, "so they can have the ability to tap into this growing market."

## Tax reform is a myth, writes UD author

BY PATRICIA KOLY  
Staff Reporter

No matter which candidate is elected to the presidency, our tax system will not change dramatically, said Sheldon D. Pollack, associate professor of business law and a Philadelphia tax attorney.

"Nobody will abolish the [Internal Revenue Service]," said Pollack, a tax expert and author of "The Failure of the U.S. Tax System: Revenue and Politics." The recently published book about the complexity of the tax system is his first book.

Pollack said most of the talk about reforming the tax code and getting "rid of the IRS as we know it" is just political rhetoric.

It's not surprising that tax reform is a hot political topic, he said, because it's easier for a candidate who advocates tax cuts to be elected.

"People do not want to hear that Social Security is going bust, or that there are more expenditures than revenue," Pollack said. "They'd rather hear that a candidate will reduce taxes." He said this is why the Democratic and Republican parties exert strong political pressure to reduce taxes.

Two-thirds of all Americans file either a 1040EZ or a 1040 tax form, the two easiest forms to fill out, and claim no deductions. As a result, he said, most people are not as affected by tax law changes as they think.

Misconceptions persist, Pollack said, because of prevailing anti-Washington and anti-IRS sentiment in society today.

The largest political difference in the tax debate is how the money should be spent, he said, and not what cuts should be made.

Democrats promote the use of revenue for education, health insurance deductions and other fringe benefits, Pollack said. Republicans favor broader and more general objectives, for example, capital gains tax cuts.

The heart of the problem is that Americans are not willing to pay for their voracious appetite for public goods like Social Security, Medicare and the Department of Education, he said. "Political interests" complicate the tax code.

Pollack, host of "Tax Tips of Professor Pollack," a broadcast on WILM and WDEL during tax season, said the tax system, designed to

regulate the economy, is at odds with the political system.

Tax lawyers and federal regulators play a continuous "tax game," he said, in which regulators institute new policies and tax lawyers figure out how to get around them.

Pollack said he has the benefit of seeing both sides of the tax law debate because of his background in political science and his 10 years as a tax lawyer for a major Philadelphia firm.

Pollack said the income tax, adopted in 1913, originated as a way for the government to collect more funds to finance the Civil War. Citizens soon found loopholes to get around paying tax, so the government made revisions to the tax code. More than 80 years of this process has led to an extremely complicated tax system of 300-page regulations, he said, but an excessively simplistic approach to the code is unrealistic.

He opposes a flat tax, which would only affect 5 percent of the nation's wealthy. He said he would rather see many incremental changes made that would "fix provisions of the tax code as they come up."

## Philadelphia writer to speak about maffia

BY CINDY MCDANIEL  
Staff Reporter

George Anastasia, a Philadelphia Inquirer reporter who has spent most of his career writing about the mob, will speak at the university on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Anastasia, who has been with the Inquirer for 22 years, will discuss his experiences with the mob in his speech, "Godfathers and Goodfellas: Making Your Living Covering the Philadelphia Mafia" at 7 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Dr. Dennis Jackson, director of the journalism program in the English department said, "Anastasia has got some stories to tell. It is a really rare job that he has."

Anastasia is among a small handful of writers who are assigned to cover nothing but organized crime, Jackson said.

"I can have a bad day in class," Jackson said, "and for the most part I don't worry that some student is going to blow up my car."

Anastasia started writing about the mob in 1976 when he was in Atlantic City covering the casino gaming referendum and the issue of whether or not legalized gambling would attract organized crime to the city was debated.

"After the casinos started to open," Anastasia said, "covering organized crime was a part of

covering Atlantic City."

For his three-part investigative series on the impact of casino gambling in Atlantic City, Anastasia was the recipient of the National Urban Coalition's Distinguished Print Journalism Award in 1986 and hasn't stopped writing about the mob since.

Anastasia, who was born in south Philadelphia, said he believes the mob is in decline. There was a time in this country when Italian Americans didn't have as many avenues open to them. The best and the brightest became gangsters and rose to the top of their field, he said.

"The best and the brightest don't become gangsters anymore," Anastasia said, "because they are doctors and lawyers and movie stars and directors."

The mob's old code of honor is a bastardized version for today's gangsters who are not really nice people, Anastasia said.

"You're not supposed to go after reporters or law enforcement people — or at least that's always been the tradition."

His first book, "Blood and Honor: Inside the Scarfo Mob — the Mafia's Most Violent Family," was called "the best gangster book ever written," by New York newsman Jimmy Breslin. His second book, "Mobfather," was published in 1993.

## Despite opportunity for debate, issue of foreign policy shunned in '96

BY DAVID NEWSOM  
Senior Staff Reporter

While domestic issues have dominated the 1996 presidential campaign, foreign policy is one neglected issue that will not go away.

Despite the potential for debate, there has been very little foreign policy content in this election. This is typical of most American presidential campaigns, said Prof. James K. Oliver, director of the international relations program.

The exception usually occurs during a period of war, such as the Korean War during the 1952 campaign and the Vietnam War during the 1968 campaign, he said.

"If the [economic] numbers were

bad, foreign policy might have been more of a factor [this year] because the president would have tried to find other issues to run his re-election on," he said.

"I think that Bob Dole would like to have seen [foreign policy] be a greater factor," Oliver said, hinting at Clinton's inconsistency and lack of experience. "But the way Clinton responded in Iraq [with missile strikes this summer], really neutralized that issue."

For the most part, Clinton and Dole have agreed on many foreign policy issues. The major difference in the candidates' ideologies is their diverging view of America's relationship with the United Nations and the international system.

Dole is a unilateralist, he said, "and unilateralists don't like the idea of tying U.S. foreign policy to any set of constraints."

This unilateralist ideology helps explain why Dole and many Republicans have taken strong positions against giving up American sovereignty, leadership and control to organizations such as the United Nations.

With the Republican Party unwilling to yield U.S. sovereignty, Clinton has skillfully played the middle road, balancing between multilateralism, which supports active U.S. involvement in cooperative multi-national endeavors, and unilateralism.

Clinton has often characterized Dole's position as too extreme. But the president has also taken a firm unilateral stand, such as his recent decision to veto the re-election of Secretary-General Boutros-Boutros Gali.

However, Oliver warned that the president's fight with the United

Nations is also an example of election year politics and one shouldn't conclude that Clinton is anti-United Nations.

Renewed ethnic conflict in the Balkans is still a possibility despite a U.S.-negotiated peace accord. Continued fighting in Bosnia could have disastrous consequences for NATO and America's commitment to Europe.

Civil war in nuclear-armed Russia is another nightmare scenario the next American president may have to face. The successor to ailing Russian President Boris Yeltsin is the greatest uncertainty that remains.

Currently, Yeltsin's most popular rival is his recently fired National Security Chief, Alexander Lebed. But Lebed, a former general, who recently negotiated a peace settlement ending the bloody conflict in Chechnya, faces many possible

rivals from Yeltsin's government as well as the nationalist and communist opposition.

The potential for instability in Russia alarms its central and eastern European neighbors, who have been pressuring America and its European allies to allow them to join the NATO alliance.

However, Russia remains strongly opposed to NATO's enlargement and it is uncertain how its future government will react when and if the expansion occurs.

An explosive war in the Middle East is another potential conflict that could demand American intervention. As a result of the hard-line policies of Israel's new right-wing prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, the Arab-Israeli peace process is on the verge of collapse. Regardless which candidate the American people elect, the last president of the 20th century will have to face a number of potentially explosive crises around the world.



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## New alcohol policy stricter

continued from page A1

is involved with a fourth violation, they are then expelled from the residence hall.

Residents should be educated enough to know the policies of their residence hall, Lesser said. "When you are out of school, you would know the rules of where you're living."

"[This new sanctioning would] give the administration a more secure feeling," he said.

Lesser said he thinks the proposal would be the best alternative to having a completely dry campus.

"We are not supporting prohibition," he said.

The RA said many resident assistants will not want to return next year because they wouldn't

want to document everyone knowing that there are harsher punishments.

"They want us to be police officers," he said.

Lesser said RAs know their responsibilities going into the job so they shouldn't have a problem enforcing these rules.

"If they are uncomfortable [enforcing these rules], they shouldn't be RAs," he said. "They are employees of the university and they must follow the policies."

Roland Smith, vice president of Student Life, said he sees the new sanctioning as a feasible idea and a good option in reducing alcohol use on campus.

The change in policy is still in the beginning stages, Smith said, and was brought to the alcohol use

committee, composed of several student representatives and administrators. The proposal would then have to be brought to the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate to see whether it would be approved in either the Spring or Fall Semester.

Lesser said the new proposal is in accordance with the Robert Wood Johnson grant which is the corporation "guiding us through these [plans]."

RSA will make sure the students' voices are heard, he said, and will try and do what is best for everyone by soliciting student surveys and asking for their feedback on the issue.

The Review is looking for an online editor to help design and edit The Review Online.

If you are interested, call 831-2771 and ask for Leanne or Peter.



# Editorial

## And the winner is ...

Bill Clinton, we hope.

The Review is endorsing a candidate for president, and it is the slickster himself.

We like what he did for education, starting the Direct Loan program, and promising not to cut the Department of Education as Bob Dole has vowed to do.

We like how he protected the environment when the Republican Congress tried to repeal environmental legislation and advance the interests of big business.

We like his promise to protect a woman's right to choose, a promise he showed he was willing to keep when the issue of partial-birth abortion crossed his desk last year.

We view him not as the waffler the Republicans claim he is, but as a leader who's willing to compromise on issues — something that the United States is greatly in need of.

Lest you think we have become a group of cheerful idealists, the choice of Clinton was not one born of nobility. We, like the majority of voters these days, see him as the rotten one who stinks the least.

Most of us who support Clinton do so not because we particularly like him, but because we like the other

candidates even less.

A full two thirds of the staff support Clinton, but chooses to do so only because no one better is running.

Many of us are disappointed that he signed into law the Defense of Marriage Act, a law that allows, and promotes, discrimination toward homosexuals in our society. Others questioned his integrity. After all, the man is called slick for a reason. Accusations of extramarital meandering, Whitewater and his recent affiliation with Indonesian Bankers haven't helped to convince anyone his slickness is diminishing.

All things considered though, the staff did feel that his four years have produced a net gain.

We, as a staff, think it is worth mentioning: vote.

We are disgusted by politics also, but think that if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Casting that ballot includes you among the former.

So while we aren't exactly jumping off our couches in support of our 42nd president, it is with a subtle tone of enthusiastic resignation that we slouch and mumble "four more years."



## Say 'no' to voting — We must have reform

Last week, I wrote a column urging people who were disaffected with the political system to join me in abstaining from the vote.

From the response I've received, you'd think I'd encouraged beating puppies.

So many of you in the university and Newark community, not to mention my dad who took the time to write a letter to the editor in the last issue, have taken the time to tell me why I should vote.

"It's your obligation and duty as a citizen."

"If you don't vote, you can't complain later when you don't like the elected officials."

"You need to fix the system from within."

"Please join me in voting, so we can send a clear message that there are people that want reform."

"If you don't vote, you can't use the car anymore." (That was my dad.)

All well-intentioned advice, no doubt.

And all wrong.

Your blind support of an institution that has led us so far from its original purpose brings to mind cows being led to slaughter. Specifically, the ones in the front, thinking they are about to do something special and jostling for position.

Once upon a glorious time, when the founders of this great nation conferred and decided to support a democratic government, it was in response to the tyranny of a monarch.

And so every citizen (or at least every white male that owned property) would have their say in who would run the government.

Back then, it was important. The government was a small group of men, continually determining the future of our country. They worked hard to ensure their fledgling political experiment would have a future at all.

But if the very first elections and campaigns had been like today's campaigns, those principled founding fathers would have gotten rid of the system faster than a speeding musketball.

Look around at the strewn remnants of a once great political system.

Take note that the overwhelming majority of people voting admit they are choosing the lesser of evils.

Realize that when you are in that polling booth, you'll know virtually nothing about the stances of the candidates for whom you vote.

Know, if you know nothing else, as soon



Bill Werde

Counter Point

as you drop that lever and send your happy-little, patriotic, taking-part-in-the-political-system vote on its way, you have become something invaluable to a politician: a checkmark in a demographic category. A percentage of support.

If I voted, I would be a Caucasian 18 to 24-year-old. What would you be to the politicians who get statistical breakdowns so they can continue to manipulate a system that incestuously weds social science with public relations.

Why must voters insist on professing that to vote makes the system better? There is no message of dissatisfaction included with their ballot.

When you vote for a candidate, he or she assumes you support their rhetoric.

And when you vote at all, the political status quo assumes that you support their system. Or you are at least satisfied enough to subscribe to it.

The powers that be want you to believe changing the system must happen from within, because as long as you're in the system, they have control. It is a slanted playing field, and you're running up the hill.

Maybe you could call your senator. But does one message on a stack make a difference? Do you really think it will even be noticed?

Or maybe, you can perfect working within the system and become a legislator.

Maybe you won't be like the status quo, and spend your days voting yourself pay raises and quibbling partisan politics while the world outside your chamber doors goes to hell. But you can bet your bottom dollar that the majority of your peers will. One, or even a few, well intentioned people who make it to the upper echelon of politics, aren't enough to make a difference against a sea of money-sucking, self-important, voting-for-the-highest-bidder politicians.

Change the system from within? It's a myth. I'll just ride my unicorn in from Never-Never land, grab some friends from Atlantis and head to Congress, where hundreds of service-minded men in suits are waiting to listen to concerned constituents wanting a better future and a safer now.

As it stands now, the system will never be improved.

Because we continue to elect officials who dazzle us with soundbites and wow us with rhetoric.

Because the political status quo and their molested child the media have trained us all, and well, to think anyone other than a Democrat or a Republican is some sort of political joke.

Because all of you voters who think they are "changing the system from within" are doing nothing more than voting for a bunch of candidates based on name-recognition, just as the status quo wants.

In doing so, you are promulgating a system that will continue to pump millions of dollars into getting name recognition by skirting issues and attacking television and radio with empty rhetoric and scare tactics. You vote, go home and forget about politics for a year. You affirm the system and leave it to rot.

Finally, the system won't improve because when someone has the sense to say "Come on people, this whole system is corrupt. Let's do something to correct it," you treat him or her like a flag-burning nazi who has come to claim your personal freedoms.

I urge you one more time. Don't vote. If your girlfriend or boyfriend misled you as often as the current bipartisan political system, you would surely leave them. Why do you accept less from men and women who will have as great an impact on your life and future?

Withhold your affirmation. Demand reform takes place. Presidents shouldn't be getting millions of dollars from Indonesian bankers. Legislators shouldn't be getting millions from industries. Millions should not be spent on shiny flyers while children go hungry and our country wallows in debt.

Withhold your affirmation. This is not apathy. It is far more apathetic to cast an uneducated ballot than to take time and let the public know you are dissatisfied. Call and write your elected officials and your local newspapers and news stations, and tell them you aren't voting and your reasons.

Withhold your affirmation. Copy this column and mail it to elected officials and the media, and tell them this year, you have decided to vote to make a difference.

Withhold your affirmation. Be part of the solution, not part of a system.

Bill Werde is editorial editor at The Review. Send e-mail to shadow@udel.edu



Steve Lawson

Guest Column

## Say 'no' to apathy — We all have a responsibility to vote

Would somebody please repeal the Twenty-sixth Amendment of the Constitution?

You would be doing the youth of America a favor. If this amendment, which gives eighteen year-olds the right to vote, was in jeopardy, young voters would either run to the polls in record numbers, or be relieved of the awful burden of deciding not to vote every few years.

An Associated Press article printed in the News Journal last month quoted people in their twenties as saying there were no issues in the election that pertained to them, and the election was a "dud topic." The same article says only 43 percent of Americans aged 18 to 24 voted in the 1992 election, and implied we can expect to see similar (if not lower) numbers this year.

Why aren't young people voting? Do they feel like their vote won't count? Do they see no difference between the two right-wingers running for President this year? Or maybe they feel the simple act of staying home sends a political message to the candidates.

First of all, polls don't count. Only votes count. If (for whatever sick and twisted reason you could have at your young age) you favor Republican Bob Dole, but think he can't win, you should make sure to vote for him anyway. Similarly, Clinton can have all the double-digit leads in world up until November fourth, but if no one shows up on Tuesday, he's sunk. If the Republicans get out and vote while Democrats smugly stay home, we might have a real contest on our hands.

Regardless of whether we end up with a landslide or a nail-biter, many people, including myself, think neither presidential candidate is a good choice. This, however, is no reason to stay home. With all the publicity surrounding the presidential race, it is easy to forget that, in Delaware, we are also electing a governor, a U.S. senator, our lone congressman, as well as state senators and representatives.

This weekend, get your hands on a voter's guide such as the one published by the non-partisan, League of Women Voters (it was in last Sunday's Wilmington News Journal, and can now be found in public libraries. Students registered in other states will have to contact organizations in their home state).

If you resent the two-party system, you might find a candidate to motivate your vote in one of these local races. Many of the state

racers feature, in addition to the usual Democrats and Republicans, candidates from the Libertarian and Natural Law Parties. If you've always wanted to vote for someone who openly supports such non-mainstream positions as legalizing drugs, or preventative health care through meditation, now is your chance.

If these arguments don't move you, perhaps you think the act of refusing to vote has significance in itself. By avoiding the polls, you believe you are showing your unwillingness to participate in a corrupt system.

Let's get this straight: staying home on Election Day is not a political act. As a gesture of "protest," it is about as dangerous and subversive as attending a Pearl Jam concert or scribbling anarchy symbols on your chemistry notebook. As long as they win, politicians would rather have you stay home. If enough people in your age group decide not to vote, they can write you off entirely as neither an ally nor a threat. By not voting, young people voluntarily disenfranchise themselves and lose what little claim to political power they have. Your views on such issues as education, the environment, and unemployment can be conveniently overlooked, since you probably won't vote next time, either.

If you really can't support any candidate in good conscience, go to your polling place anyway, and write in "None of the Above." At the very least, you will be voicing a legitimate protest, and not disappearing among the ranks of the lazy and apathetic.

All these arguments, of course, assume you have taken the time to register to vote. If you haven't registered by now, forget it. Spend November fifth entertaining friends with your soon-to-be-obsolete Bob Dole impression, and call the Department of Elections on the sixth to get registered for the next election.

Whatever other obnoxious things the baby boomers have handed the current generation of young Americans (the national debt, nuclear waste, bell-bottoms, etc.), the Twenty-sixth amendment is an inheritance college students and other young people should be grateful for. The university is giving you the day off on Tuesday. Spend part of it in the voting booth.

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# Opinion

November 1, 1996 A11



**Walter  
Smith IV**  
Commentary

## MTV: Choose (Democrat) or Lose

I've always been amazed at the level of unbiased journalistic integrity maintained by the staff of "MTV News." Let's watch: Enter a fifteen-year-old red-head in a hot pink mini-skirt and white crop-top.

"Hi! I'm Tabitha Soarin' with another MTV 'Choose or Lose' special. Recently I spoke with President Clinton aboard our 'Choose or Lose' bus and this is what he had to say."

**Tabitha:** Thank you, Mr. President, for coming aboard to address the youth of America.

**Clinton:** Well, Hillary and I love America's youth! **Tabitha:** We know, Mr. President, a lot has been made of your record regarding all of the scandals hitting the White House during your term, that's a really nice suit, who's the designer?

**Clinton:** Well, Hillary bought this for me. I think it's Armani. She just loves to dress me up!

**Tabitha:** Speaking of Hillary, she's a strong woman. Aren't you frightened by all of the hateful Republican rhetoric regarding a woman's right to chose?

**Clinton:** Well, Tabitha, Hillary is a strong woman! And Republicans are evil.

**Tabitha:** Another issue is gun control. Why don't Republicans acknowledge guns are evil, and stop their hate-mongering "right-to-bear-arms" policy? **Clinton:** Well, gosh, I don't know. They just love to hate. Hillary and I love to love. We just want to give America a big hug.

**Tabitha:** We all do, Mr. President. Now, you signed Welfare Reform. We all know this is blatantly racist, but isn't it true you signed it because you wanted to prove Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole hate blacks?

**Clinton:** They do hate blacks. They just hate and hate and hate. Hillary and I love blacks, we want to give the black community a big hug. Especially that "Hammer." Can't touch this! (Both laugh)

**Tabitha:** You tried to push Health Care Reform through in 1994, the hateful Republicans stopped it. Why do they hate the poor so much?

**Clinton:** I don't know. I love the poor, wanna hug them too.

**Tabitha:** Thank you, Mr. President.

**Clinton:** Thank you, Tabitha. (sliding hands underneath table) I hope you'll come out on November 5 to celebrate with us.

**Tabitha:** (giggles) "I also spoke with Republican candidate Bob Dole this week. Here is what he had to say:"

**Tabitha:** Thank you for coming aboard, Senator Dole.

**Dole:** Thanks, Tabitha. I really think-

**Tabitha:** Your party has adopted a pro-life position with regard to abortion. Why do you hate women so much?

**Dole:** Bob Dole doesn't hate-

**Tabitha:** And partial-birth abortions, Senator Dole. You tried to stop partial-birth abortions. Thank God, President Clinton stopped you, otherwise, women would be dying in America at a rate of 100,000 per day.

**Dole:** What? I-

**Tabitha:** Welfare Reform, Senator Dole. Why do you insist on inflicting your racist views on America? Don't you care about the black community?

**Dole:** Bob Dole hasn't-

**Tabitha:** You hate blacks, don't you, Senator Dole?

**Dole:** Bob Dole doesn't hate-

**Tabitha:** C'mon, Senator, we all know blacks can't survive without federal help - you're a racist! Now, in the Sixties, you were against creating Medicare.

This genocidal effort to destroy the elderly can only be classified as pure hatred. Why, Senator Dole?

**Dole:** Actually, I am-

**Tabitha:** And what about the environment? Isn't it true that if elected, you and your hate-mongering colleagues want to pave the rainforest to make a big parking lot for your plantation, where our black population will work as slaves growing tobacco and manufacturing guns to support your hateful schemes?

**Dole:** (silent, puzzled)

**Tabitha:** Finally, why do you hate the Clintons so much? Can't you see they really just love America and your hatred will destroy all we've gained in the past 50 years?

**Dole:** Well, I-

**Tabitha:** Thank you, Senator.

**Dole:** Thank you.

"Well, I hope that you'll consider the candidates and their views, and no matter what, you'll go out and vote on November 5."

"Watch for our next 'Choose or Lose' special, when we'll talk fashion and hugs with Hillary Clinton and tar-and-feather the hateful Elizabeth Dole."

"We now take you back to live coverage of the candle-light vigil for slain rapper, community leader, and role model: Tupac Shakur."

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## It's Clinton, stupid



**Bill  
Clinton**  
Bubba  
Gums

I believe that the outcome of this fall's election will determine how we prepare for the future

our schools, hospitals, neighborhoods, and parks all across America — rebuilding a sense of citizenship and community, expanding educational opportunity and demanding responsibility.

No person should have to turn down the chance to go to college because of the burden of the loans they would owe afterwards. My Direct Student Loan program has made college more affordable for 10 million students, lowering the cost of loans and improving repayment terms. Perhaps the most important feature for students is that they can now pay back their loans as a percentage of their income when they leave college. This is very important — a lot of people go to school to get jobs that will not make them wealthy, but that will be very important for society.

We are just four years from the dawn of a new century. It is a time of tremendous hope, exciting change, and enormous possibility. We are moving into the information age and a global economy. I believe that the outcome of this fall's election will determine how we prepare for the future — whether we have the courage to build a bridge to the 21st century and seize all the opportunities of a new economic age.

We must work together and build that bridge, to meet America's major challenges and protect our values; to help parents raise their children; to help young people and adults get the education and training they need; to make our streets safer; to help Americans succeed at home and at work; to break the cycle of poverty and dependence; to protect our environment for generations to come; and to maintain our world leadership for the sake of peace and freedom.

I believe that there are three things the American people should look at as they decide who can best meet these crucial challenges; the record, the difference between their choices, and our plans for the future. Voters should begin by taking a look at the record. I ran for President with three major goals for this country: first, to make the American dream a reality once again for every American; second, to ensure that the United States remains the strongest force for peace and freedom in the world; and third, to restore our sense of community — the responsibility we have for each other and to ourselves.

We are beginning to meet these goals with a strategy rooted in the most profoundly American values: offering opportunity to all,

demanding responsibility from all, and coming together as a community, across the lines that too often divide us. That is America's basic bargain: it is how we have come this far, and it is how we will move forward into the 21st century.

When I took office, the economy was drifting. The deficit was skyrocketing, unemployment was high, and job growth was essentially flat. We put into place an economic plan to reduce the deficit, create more opportunity, and get our country moving again.

Four years later, our economy is on the right track. The deficit is down by 60% and our growing economy has created 10.5 million new jobs. We have the lowest combined rate of unemployment, inflation and mortgage rates since 1968. More small businesses have been created in the last three years than in any comparable period in history. We have increased exports by one-third, creating high-wage jobs and making America the No. 1 exporter in the world. America is manufacturing more cars than Japan for the first time since the 1970s.

To ensure that as many Americans as possible can succeed in our growing economy, I am working to increase access to college for all Americans. In our new economy, higher education is the path to high-wage jobs and a brighter future. We have increased the minimum Pell Grant scholarship from \$2,300 to \$2,700 — the largest increase in 20 years. We established AmeriCorps, giving young people the opportunity to earn money for college by serving their communities. To date, AmeriCorps has placed 70,000 volunteers in



**Jeff  
Lewis**  
On The  
Left

## Not just the lesser of evils

Four years ago, the American electorate responded to candidate Clinton's campaign slogan, "It's the economy, stupid," by voting President Bush out of office. Since then, Clinton has fulfilled the expectations of his supporters by amassing a remarkable record on the economy.

The cornerstone of Clinton's economic program was the passage of his 1993 budget plan which aimed to reduce the deficit by cutting spending nearly \$250 billion and raising taxes, primarily on those with the highest incomes, by about the same amount. (The tax increase actually raised tax rates for only the wealthiest 1.2% of Americans.)

Back in 1993, prominent Republicans apocalyptically warned of the disastrous consequences of the tax hike. Newt Gingrich proclaimed it would "lead to a recession ... and will actually increase the deficit." Rep. Dick Armey (R, Texas) labeled it a "job killer." Time has proven these predictions laughable.

Because of the passage of Clinton's 1993 budget plan, which not a single Republican in the entire U.S. Congress voted for, this country's deficit situation has improved substantially. In November 1992, at the time of Bill Clinton's election, the U.S. federal budget deficit stood at an alarming \$276 billion. Just four years later, it has been reduced by over 60% to \$107 billion.

The deficit as a percentage of the Gross Domestic Product is currently 1.5%, the lowest since 1974. That is an amazing figure! What it means is today, the budget deficit is as insignificant, as it has been at any point during my life. Four years ago, all the politicians were insisting the deficit was the most troubling issue confronting the nation. Because of Bill Clinton's responsible leadership and fiscal prudence, the deficit problem has been successfully addressed.

What affect has the deficit decrease had on the American economy? Since the federal government has been borrowing less to finance its expenditures, it has had to sell fewer T-bills. Hence, interest rates have fallen. These lower interest rates enabled scores of homeowners to refinance their mortgages. In 1993 alone, six million Americans did so. These new mortgages put more money in the pockets of ordinary citizens. For example, the savings on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage of \$100,000 was approximately \$139 a month, or \$1,668 a year. With this extra

disposable income, Americans were able consume more and pump money into the economy.

The lower interest rates also generated a boom in business investment, as the financial markets embraced the reduced borrowing costs. Unsurprisingly, the Dow Jones recently soared above the 6000 point mark.

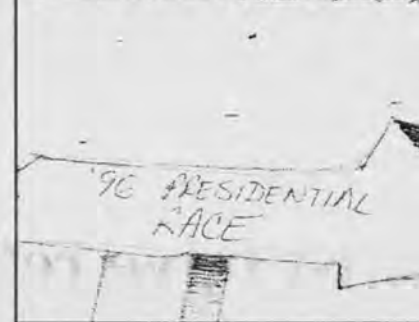
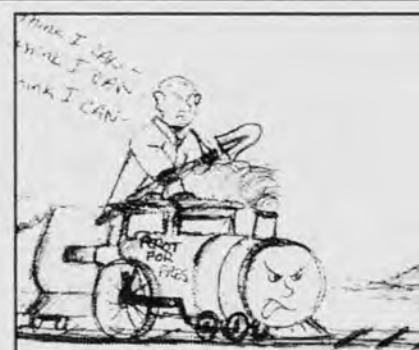
This business-friendly environment created by Clinton's deficit reduction package has spurred significant job growth over the last four years. At the time of Clinton's election, the unemployment rate stood at 7.2 percent. Today, the figure is 5.2 percent. During Clinton's tenure in the White House, over 10.5 million new jobs have been created — a rate of over 218,000 a month.

Awed by these statistics, the pessimists and the misinformed try to downplay them by asserting these new jobs all pay minimum wage and involve flipping hamburgers. This is a gross misperception. Joseph Stiglitz, the chairman of Clinton's Council of Economic Advisors, has reported two-thirds of the jobs created in the past two years pay above the median wage and are in high-wage occupations.

Finally, it is important to commend Clinton not just for reducing the deficit, but for the manner in which he did so. A paradoxical people, Americans desire the conflicting goals of lower taxes, substantial government services, and a balanced budget. (Public opinion surveys show the only government programs people are willing to cut are welfare and foreign aid, which, combined, comprise just 2% of the federal budget.) Bill Clinton responsibly confronted this dilemma. He argued that if Americans wish to maintain the current level of government services, which they do, they ought to at least pay for them. This is the approach to governing Clinton took throughout his presidency. He did the right thing.

President Clinton is fond of telling his audience that, in Arkansas, when one sees a chicken on the top of a fence post, it is reasonable to conclude it did not get there by itself. This same principle applies to the present state of the American economy, and it is precisely because of this principle one ought to vote for Bill Clinton.

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## ELECTION '96

### Face to face on the issues



**Mike  
Rich**  
Happy  
Thoughts

Election '96, the much-hyped media event of the year, sadly comes to a close in a mere seven days. Since The Review will be taking that day off, I must write my final pre-election editorial a full week before the actual festivities. And despite the recent inundation of political editorials, I'm going to write another and answer a question at the forefront of my loyal readers' minds: whom am I going to vote for on that fateful day?

Well, I have to admit I've already voted (absentee ballots — the trials of going to school far from home), and the decision was never in question. My vote, from the beginning, was not going to Dole, which meant it was going to Clinton.

Sure, I could have thrown my vote to Perot but, quite frankly, he's become a parody of himself and of third-party candidates in general. His campaign method of infomercials and charts was old four years ago; his freshness and welcome have been worn away by a long series of ridiculous proclamations and political commentary.

I suppose the Libertarians are another option. That is, of course, if I believed government was in fact evil and not a potentially "civilizing" institution.

Also, I discovered when I got my ballot a Natural Law candidate was running for President, explaining why they don't get my vote.

Uh-oh, the disenchanting moan, a vote by process of elimination. Another case of the lesser of many evils. Well, I reply, yes. Not voting, however, no matter how upstanding and well-reasoned, will always be apathy in the eyes of politicians, and apathy will never garner power.

Such a cynical admission does not exclude my belief that we must have a true third-party candidate if we ever wish to affect campaign reform or restore American's faith in the political system.

In my opinion, there are options when it comes to third-party candidates in 2000. First, we have the Lamm-esque variety. A man who has been involved in politics and knows the ropes, but has stood by his beliefs too often to become nationally popular. With the backing of a sizable group of supporters — the Reform Party faithful, for instance — such an individual could command substantial attention and votes.

A second choice would be a Bill Bradley: a man who has wielded significant power by playing the system. A politician who finally gave up his position in disgust, and who has achieved a significant fanbase. His reappearance, at the

head of a third party in 2000, could also provide a needed impetus for change. Unfortunately, we have neither this year.

But back to the issue of why I'm voting for Clinton. I'm putting my check mark in the winning team's box because I don't believe in Dole's major campaign issues.

The 15 percent income tax cut, was tried before, and though Republicans will argue this year's product is different from the one of the 80's, I still don't see how decreasing government revenue will lead to a balanced budget.

Dole's second major issue, character, also fails to ring true for me. Maybe it's the fact I'm jaded by modern-day politics and media, but I don't see why a strong moral character is necessary to be president. Certainly, Dole has shown himself to be an upstanding individual, but I believe superior character is something that is evinced by actions, not by words. Therefore, the constant bludgeoning of "I am a better guy than he is!" wears thin and quickly becomes self-defeating.

I believe in cutting defense spending, the right-to-choose, and the regulation of the tobacco industry; Dole does not. I do not believe in anti-immigrant laws; Dole does.

I don't agree with Clinton on everything, either. Dole, though, has made the "mistake" of saying he will stand by what he believes in. Clinton is a wild-card, flip-flopping on the whim of public opinion. Therefore, there's always the hope he'll change his mind on something I think he's wrong about. Cynical, but true.

Yes, to answer the unspoken question, such thinking does make me feel vaguely dirty, and I wish that I could find someone outside the assembly line of politicians to follow. Someone whose beliefs were strong and who doesn't carry the taint of party politics. But, unfortunately, there's no such option this year.

So, until 1999, I'll be putting "a viable third-party candidate" on my yearly wish-list to Santa Claus. For the time being, though, I'll stand by my choice of Clinton. I have to admit I'm tempted to vote for the Natural Law candidate. Then, when I finally own a car, I'll be able to put a "Don't Blame Me. I Voted for John Hagelin" sticker on my bumper with a clear conscience.

Mike Rich is a flagrant independent and writes "Happy Thoughts" on a regular basis. Send e-mail to [mrich@udel.edu](mailto:mrich@udel.edu)

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# Jury selection over, capital murder trial begins for former student

continued from page A1

to consider each defendant separately.

"The state is going to want to paint with a broad brush. They will say, 'They did this, they did that,'" Weiler said.

In response to the evidence slated to be presented, Weiler offered the following:

- There was no eyewitness to the shooting;
- Stevenson was not arrested at the scene, but riding on a bus;
- Police did not recover a weapon linking Stevenson to the crime;
- Scientific tests don't indicate either defendant ever fired a weapon;
- Witnesses have provided varying descriptions of the criminals.

Arguing for Manley, Tom Foley said the defense would not challenge

the senselessness of the crime, but rather whether his client is indeed the culprit.

"We can't help but feel outraged. We can't help but feel aghast at this crime. We desperately want the authorities to get it right," Foley said.

"The first human instinct is to point the finger and say, 'murderers,'" he said. "[But] our system of justice demands we put aside our passions and desire for vengeance."

Foley pointed to the case of Richard Jewell, who was declared to be a suspect in this summer's bombing in Olympic Park, but was recently cleared as a target of the investigation.

"The point is fundamental," Foley said. "We must be very careful about making judgment. The

number one fear is the thought of getting it wrong."

Foley said the defense would present witnesses to vouch for Manley's character.

"Witnesses will say it makes no sense. It will defy logic that Michael Manley is seated at that table," Foley said.

Foley noted that more than 200 jurors were screened for the trial. Of the 12 jurors selected, three are black and the rest are white.

Stevenson and Manley are both black.

Stevenson's other attorney, J. Dallas Winslow, said he was not worried about the racial composition of the jury, explaining that 25 percent of the jury is black, while only about 12 percent of the population is black.

# Hamilton College requires all students to live on campus

continued from page A1

to make more money," she said.

Flath, a sophomore, said she came to Hamilton and thought she would have been able to enjoy living off campus. "I kind of resent [not being able to live off campus]," she said.

Other students like Nat Kinsey, another sophomore at Hamilton, do not have problems with the policy.

"Living off campus would not appeal to me; living in town would be a real pain," he said.

Kinsey said because Hamilton's campus is on a hill above the town, the commute to school would be impossible on foot. He said he was happy to stay in the dorms.

Hamilton College, a small liberal arts school of about 1,650 students, was able to renovate over the summer of 1995 and house all of their students in the fall, Debraggio said.

The University of Delaware could not accomplish such a task, said Richard Gaw, coordinator of housing assignment services.

"It would be literally impossible space-wise. We have room to house approximately 7,200 students. 50 percent," he said.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said in addition to this policy being impossible for the university to adopt because of space and cost of renovation, students

would find such a policy "totally inappropriate."

"Students wouldn't want to live on campus. They enjoy it for two years and then want a different style of living," he said.

David Butler, executive director of housing and conference services, said it was not atypical for universities to increase housing agreements.

"Research says that students who live on campus usually graduate in four years and have a higher level of satisfaction with the school," he said.

However, students at the university seem to enjoy the experience of living off campus.

Janine Reilly, a junior who lives in a house off campus, said that a policy which requires all students to live on campus is wrong.

"Living off campus gives you a sense of independence which you can't get in dorms," she said.

Butler agreed that upperclassmen can benefit from an off-campus living experience.

"By the time people are entering senior year they are getting ready to go out into the world. It's not a bad idea to help them make that transition," he said.

Hamilton's housing policy caused problems within the Greek community as well. Adam Hempling, a senior at Hamilton, said the fraternity members had big

problems with the on-campus policy.

The reason for fraternity disgruntlement was because the six fraternity houses on campus were vacated because of the policy. The houses were also off-limits to fraternity members for social purposes or meeting places.

Brooks said that by requiring Greek students to live on campus, Hamilton College weakened their Greek community.

"We want to strengthen our Greek system," Brooks said.


Hamilton College had studied the prospect of an on-campus policy for years, while the University of Delaware has experienced no discussion on such a policy, Brooks said.

Despite dissension among some student groups, Hamilton College has experienced some positive changes in their academic environment since the housing policy's initiation.

"The class of 2000 has the strongest academic profile in a decade," Debraggio said.

Although this policy has seemed to work for Hamilton College, administrators at the university are doubtful that such a policy could work at Delaware.

"Binding students to live on campus would not be a benefit to students or the university," Gaw said.



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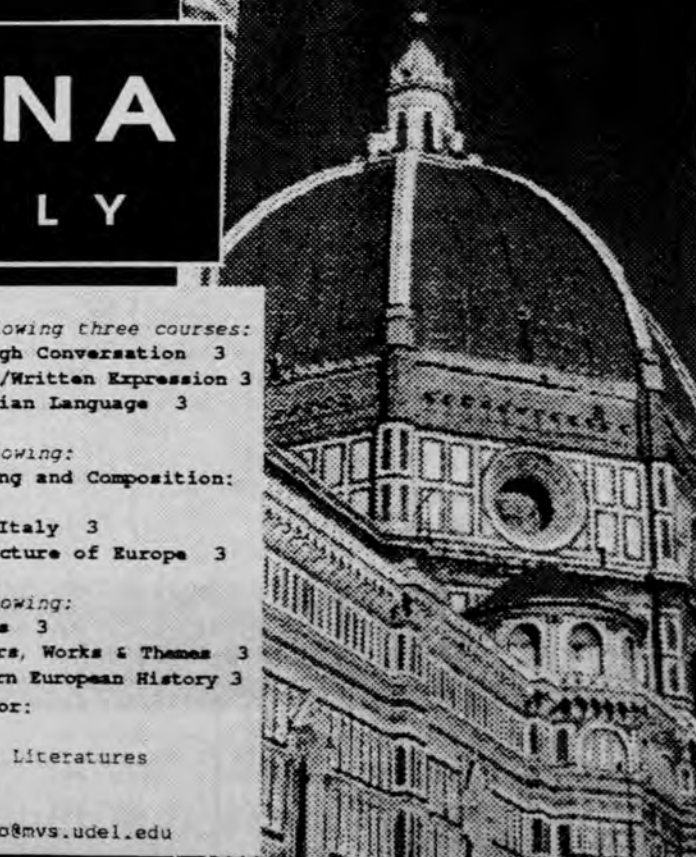


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Senior Kirsten McEntee tallies final goal in Delaware field hockey's overtime defeat of Temple.....B10

# friday Magazine

November 1, 1996 • B1

## Collecting takes its toll

BY ERIN RUTH

Managing Magazine Editor

The 4'11" Filipino woman weaves through the narrow, underground labyrinth, knowing she can make it to her perch in exactly two minutes. She carries a metal box, which contains her bank of \$160. Wearing the required orange reflective vest, she climbs the steep concrete stairs to lane five.

When Elsie Matherly reaches the top of the steps, a stream of cars rush past. The October air on the highway is cool this Saturday night.

Elsie, 54, is ready to begin the night shift — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. — as a toll collector on the Delaware Turnpike, just five minutes past the University of Delaware exit. She is dressed in the standard uniform — blue shirt, blue sweater, blue slacks, complete with a blue Girl Scout-like necktie. Just about everything Elsie says is followed by a short laugh. She radiates friendliness.

An ancient heater warms the tiny booth. The six-year toll booth veteran keys in to the cash register, which has cigarette burn marks on the number keys.

The life of a toll collector is not pleasant. They breathe in heavy, smelly exhaust fumes from cars and trucks. They get cursed out for the price of tolls and heavy traffic.

When it is raining and people leave their windshield wipers on when paying the toll, the collectors get soaked. They started wearing the reflective vests in July, after a collector who had slipped in the snow was hit by a truck and had to have her leg amputated.

"One time when I was working day-time, I was counting. You know what they [said to] me? He said 'Stop counting the fucking money.' I smiled and said thank you," Elsie says.

"He was mad at me. I told the people in the break room and they laughed at me. I don't understand the word. I asked my husband and he said don't say the word. I looked it up in the dictionary. That word is not there."

A car pulls up to Elsie's booth. The woman hands her the money.

"Receipt," the woman barks at her. Elsie laughs and pushes a button to print a receipt. "Weird. I don't mind; I just laugh. They're not in their right mind-set."

The New Castle resident says one time a man blew his nose on a dollar before handing it to her.

"They said 'Why did you not throw that dollar?' I said 'Then I will be short a dollar.'"

Corporal Lois Bendzen recalls when a collector was almost in tears because a man handed her wet, sticky money. In the passenger seat sat a naked man with only a towel covering his genitals.

"People think this is funny," Lois says, "but we get some of the dirtiest money around here."

There is a commotion in lane four when a man starts yelling because he says the toll collector snatched the

money from him.

"Oh, there's a fight," Elsie says with a short laugh.

An impatient woman has pulled up behind the complaining man.

"Excuse me, sir. Excuse me," she yells out her window. A line of five or six cars have formed behind the woman, honking their horns at the delay.

After about five minutes, the woman is out of her car. "Excuse me, sir," she yells, her voice rising. "I have to get home. Could you please move?"

"It's not my fault," he shouts back at her.

After five more minutes, Lois, who tonight is taking over for an ill sergeant, directs the woman, who now has her hazards on, to back up. A state trooper shows up to talk to the man, part of a new law on toll collector harassment enacted over the summer.

"It takes two to quarrel," Elsie says.

"I don't want to get short. Sometimes no matter how careful you are, you still make mistakes," she says, moistening her now-black fingertips with wet tissue paper instead of licking them.

"If you wipe this, you get black on your hands," Elsie says, rubbing a tissue on the window.

A black film appears on the white tissue. "In my mind, that's the kind of thing that's getting in your lungs," Elsie says, referring to the exhaust fumes. When she gets home, the shower water is a filthy gray color.

"Sometimes if you are in the truck lane — they call them tankers — [it] smells bad, like you are going to faint."

Elsie recalls a time when her husband Noel, who works in maintenance for the Delaware Department of Transportation, passed through her lane, but she didn't realize it was him. She said to the man, "My husband has a vest like that."



"If you just keep quiet, people will go." Most times, Elsie says, she doesn't mind dealing with people.

"For me the worst part is being short with money. I'm very careful with my money. It worries me, you know? I don't have problems with the people. After all, I don't understand the dirty words."

But at times the way people treat her stings.

"I get hurt very easily. Sometimes they just throw their money because they're tired of waiting there," she says. "It's not our fault, but they don't understand that."

During the precious few seconds between breaks in the flow of cars, Elsie lines up piles of three quarters and counts her dollars.

Toll collectors, she says, are not allowed to accept the rare tip. If someone hands them an extra quarter by accident, they cannot keep the money.

"They say it's for the fund," Elsie says. "I don't know what fund." They do, however, get \$1 a day — \$20 a month for the amount of shifts they work — to cover them if they come up short. If the missing money exceeds \$20 over a month's time, and they are repeatedly short money, they pay out of their own pockets.

Finally she looked at the man's face and saw it was Noel.

"I just look at the money," she says. "I don't look at the face."

Elsie is counting the money, which must be totaled and bundled by the end of the night, when a man pulls up. She apologizes as she fixes a metal clip around the group of 10 ones.

"I'm in no rush," he tells her with a smile.

"Some people are nice," she says. The Hostess truck drivers give her cakes, she says, but she throws out most food people give her because she is afraid it might be drugged.

Some of the truckers give the women flowers. "During Easter time, some of the girls will get stuffed bunnies," she says.

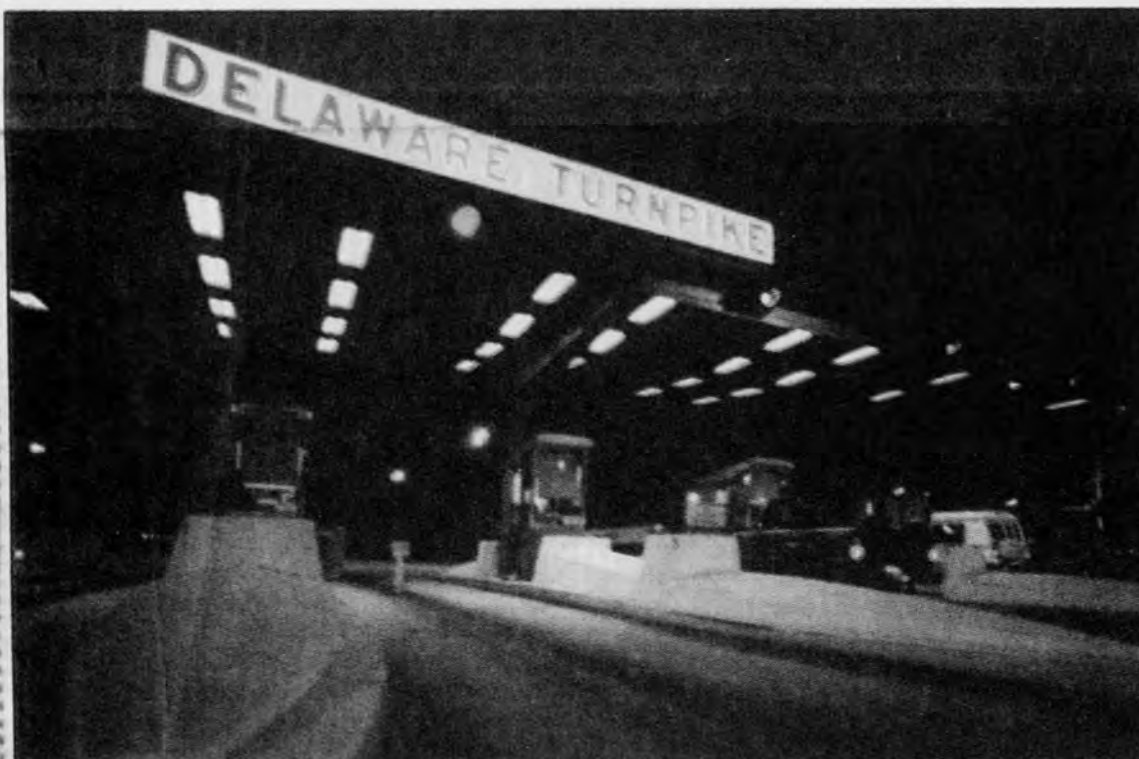
"Some of the girls, they give their name and number out. I don't give my name," she says. "Why should you give your phone number to somebody you don't know?"

A bored-looking man with a sleeping woman in his clunker doesn't have the \$1.25 for the toll. He removes a pack of Kool cigarettes from his breast pocket, and nods when Elsie asks if he has ever

see TOLL page B4



Six-year toll booth veteran Elsie Matherly accepts \$1.25 from patrons at the Delaware Turnpike toll booth, five minutes from the University of Delaware exit. Despite sometimes hostile working conditions, Elsie maintains a positive outlook about her job.



## Troc show 'weens' crowd from the old

BY MARK E. JOLLY

Entertainment Editor

The stage at the Trocadero in Philadelphia was crowded Sunday night, with drums, a baby grand piano, a steel guitar and two mic stands filling the performance space from wing to wing.

The bizarre but musically talented conglomeration that is Ween filed on to the claustrophobic stage, and many fans of the New Hope-sprung group appeared surprised as musician after musician streamed onstage, seven in all.

In support of their newest album, "Twelve Golden Country Greats," Ween supplemented their traditionally minimal instrumentation with backing artists from Nashville, tossing in fiddle and steel guitar for a genuine and impressive bluegrass/country sound.

Fans of Ween's earlier works were not to be disappointed by the Troc show, however, and the ensemble played nearly two hours of music, drawing equally from the new album and the distinctive alternative pieces from their older LPs.

The quirky seven-piece group followed a bland and abusive set from the experimental Doo Rag, who sang his supposed lyrics inside a modified motorcycle helmet that garbled his voice beyond understanding.

As stagehands rearranged the area for Ween, a formerly apathetic crowd stood and moved to the center of the arena, and many of them chanted for the band long before they were ready

to appear.

When the irreverent masters of the ridiculous finally did enter, they were greeted by a surprisingly vocal roar from the small, weeknight crowd.

Brothers Dean and Gene Ween, the band's frontmen who hail from New Hope, Pa. treated the night as a bit of a homecoming, reminding the locals of all ages in the crowd of the hometown blues inherent in songs like "Pumpin' 4 the Man."

The crowd was receptive to Ween's foray into bluegrass and psych-folk, and "Piss up a rope" from their latest disc prompted rousing approval, as several teenagers clad in their traditional alternative garb with a cowboy hat garnish danced and sang along.

The audience favorites, however, were by far the older songs. "Spinal Meningitis," "AIDS" and "Spirit of '76" all drew wild yells from the balcony, where the intoxicated over-21 crowd screamed obscenities that the good-natured Ween took in stride.

Partway through their set, Dean asked for the lights to be turned off, and the band was left in a red shadow, ready to embark on yet another of the psychedelic jams that have been the calling card of the evening.

Obscured by the darkness, Gene stepped to the mic and launched into what seemed to be mystic Indian vocals, performing the traditional Eastern music just as proficiently as he did the country and alternative genres.

see WEEN page B4

## Pop goes the Erskine

### Former drummer for schroeder opens label

BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS

Entertainment Editor

When schroeder broke up last May after six years together, the band's drummer Brian Erskine didn't just rest on his local rock star laurels. Instead he expanded his record label, Zowie Records, and moved on with his life.

"The record label was originally started when I was in the band schroeder," Erskine says. "We wanted to put out product. Instead of waiting for a record company to sign us, we put out our own product."

Though he says that Zowie was originally a "dummy label," Erskine decided he wanted to make the label into a legitimate record company after the breakup of schroeder. He started recruiting bands from the local scene that fit into the pop ideal he wanted Zowie to represent.

"Pop is a tricky word," he says. According to Erskine, the word "pop" is used both to describe a catchy, upbeat and happy genre of music, and as a pseudonym for popular music that gets heavy radio play.

"Pop should be known as a type of sound of music," Erskine says. "I don't want people to think our

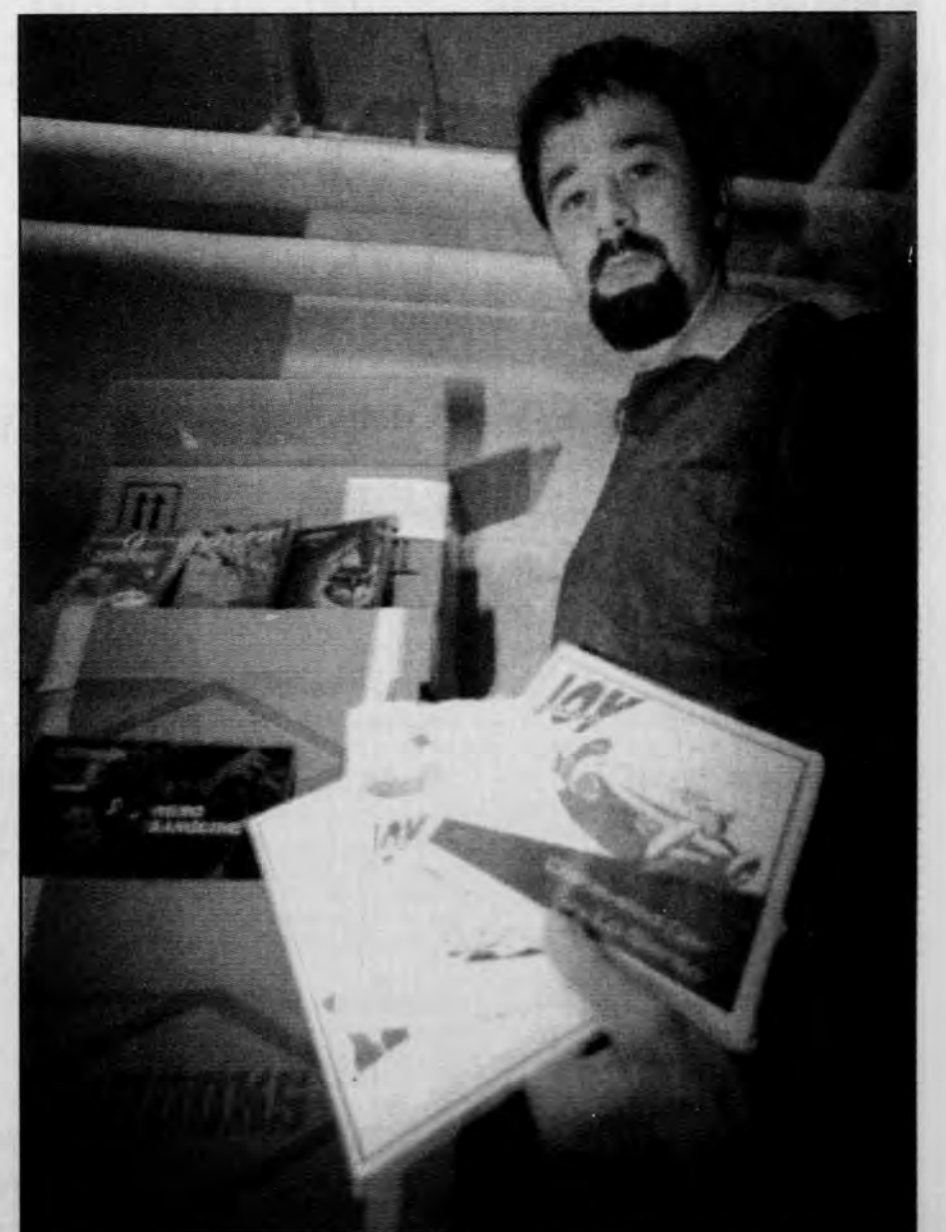
music is 'popular,'" he adds. "It's a pop sound that in itself has a range of pop-punk to pretty-pop."

Erskine's main motivation for continuing his record company was the need for support of pop music in Delaware, since the only other label in Delaware is Jade Tree records of Wilmington.

"They concentrate more on the DC sound, which is fine. I just happen to be a fan of pop-sensibility type of music," Erskine says. "That's what I've played, that's what I've listened to, so that's the people I wanted to help."

Currently, Zowie records has on its roster six bands: Nero, Crambone, Spindrift, schroeder, Mars Blue Chip and Erskine's new band, Joy Poppers. He is also continually on the lookout for new acts. "I want more bands," Erskine says enthusiastically. "I want more Delaware, local bands that want help."

The "help" that he refers to is providing for the bands on his label the three things that Erskine says are essential to the success of small bands who hope to make it big: distribution of their records, promotion of their shows, and album and places to play outside of Newark.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Brian Erskine, drummer for Joy Poppers and the owner of Zowie Records, says he wants to help local bands.

see POP page B4



# King adaptation's plot couldn't be thinner



Stephen King's *Thinner*  
Paramount Pictures  
Rating: ☆

BY MARK E. JOLLY  
Entertainment Editor

Stephen King first wrote "Thinner" using a pseudonym to see if it could succeed without his name. Only after it leaked out that he had written it did the novel jump to the bestseller list.

Paramount apparently learned from King's marketing blunder and had the presence of mind to bill the writer above his own title. It was a smart move, since the movie would never sell on its merit.

"Stephen King's *Thinner*" is a slipshod, made-for-profit movie plagued by predictability; hideously inaccurate, stereotypical characterization; and the truly winning combination

of inept acting and stilted dialogue.

The movie spends its first minutes building up the basis for the rest of the action, as most competent productions do. But when the premise for the plot consists of a fat lawyer who can't lose weight and a gypsy troupe, it's hard to justify spending any more than the opening credits informing the audience of the initial conditions.

Despite the fact that "Stephen King's *Thinner*" bores its viewers after 20 minutes, the movie gets worse, as it is only later that audience members begin to simultaneously predict what's going to happen, most often with unnerving accuracy.

The plot seems to promise interesting moral questions, but the possibility for developing important themes is scuttled by superficial scripting by screenwriters Michael McDowell and Tom Holland.

William Halleck, badly played by Robert John Burke, inadvertently kills an old gypsy woman with his car and earns the curse of her father, who dooms Halleck to slowly waste away by growing thinner regardless of how much he eats.

As the realization that he is cursed slowly, slowly sets in on Halleck, he becomes an obsessed and malicious man, and the remainder of this interminable movie he pursues the gypsies and ends up blaming his wife for the accident since she was giving him a blow job at the time of the accident and curses her, her lover and his daughter in revenge.

Faced with the challenge of making the same actor range from 300 pounds to around 100 in the same movie proved too much for the make-up artists working on the production, and one can't escape viewing Burke as a thin man caked in flesh-colored



foam and pillows for the first half of the movie.

Besides the incompetent effects, other behind-the-scenes work fell miserably short as well. Tom Holland's direction is nearly as obvious as his plot, with shots and juxtapositions drawn straight from bad film school textbooks, such as the dubious treat of seeing Halleck's eye through a wound in his hand.

The writing and acting choices involved in crafting the gypsy tribe are also sadly flawed. Various gypsies combine Hispanic and Indian accents, Native American-esque lingo and the European gypsy stereotypes of bright clothing and shoplifting.

"Stephen King's *Thinner*" could have provided entertainment and interesting questions about the nature of man, but sub-dismal writing, acting and directing annihilate any chance for the movie to even satisfactorily fulfill either role.

## The First Wives' Club

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

## Get on the Bus

There is a bus leaving for enlightenment, and Spike Lee is driving. The acclaimed filmmaker's newest gift to the screen, "Get on the Bus," is a low-budget gem with an ensemble cast and powerful storyline. The film transcends skin color, sexual preference and gender. The film's cathartic power rests in its ability to pinpoint real human emotions. Unlike some of his earlier work, Lee's film leaves no loose ends. There's a sense of closure, direction and ultimately hope.

—compiled by Gregory Shulas

## In the Theaters

### The Long Kiss Goodnight

The daughter of Geena Davis' character in "The Long Kiss Goodnight" shouts to her almost dying mother, "Life is pain, mommy!" And so is watching Davis and Samuel L. Jackson try to save the two hours of this film.

For Renny Harlin, the film's director (and Davis' husband), dealing with this pain results in a strong faith in the suspension of disbelief.

This movie is worth seeing as a matinee or if someone else pays. After all, it's not everyday you get to see Thelma or Louise (whichever one Davis was) make Stallone-esque grins and blow away bad guy after bad guy.

### That Thing You Do!

Tom Hanks' directorial debut introduces The Wonders, a fictitious Erie, Pa., rock 'n' roll band. "That Thing You Do!" serves up a semi-glamorous upside to the Hollywood fast track through The Wonders' rise and fall.

Hanks must have been taking notes from Opie

(Ron Howard) when he was at the helm of "Apollo 13" because "That Thing You Do!" strikes almost all the right chords in direction and writing.

The only significant problem is the obvious draw to the baby-boomer generation. This makes it a two-hour jaunt down memory lane for a certain portion of the audience, instead of a film that everyone can relate to.

### Bound

"Bound" is one electrifyingly sexy and suspenseful movie. Written and directed by the Wachowski brothers, Andy and Larry, it centers around an erotic lesbian love affair and a mob money heist that will knock the viewers' socks off.

"Bound" is like a non-stop Rambo movie, with mutiny and murder replaced by suspense and sex.

Mobster girlfriend Jennifer Tilly holds the film together with her sultry and tingly voice, while Gina Gershon shows she's the toughest woman of the '90s with her gorgeous display of male and female hormonal rhythms. "Bound" is fun in the spirit of the Coen brothers' ("Raising Arizona") stylistically semi-perfect entertainment.

## Concert DATES

The Electric Factory  
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•Type-O-Negative / Life Of Agony \$15.75, Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.: Check it out metal masters. Bring out your leather and spikes: Your boys. "Type O," are back in town. Life Of Agony will make the river run red as well. Special guests are Manhole.

Corestates Center  
(215) 336-3600

•Rush \$24.50 and \$35, Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.: Geddy Lee and his powerful trio have been rocking audiences from Rome to Gnome for a long time now, so you can count on a good show from these guys. Even Tom Sawyer will be there, for heaven's sake!

Theatre of the Living Arts  
(215) 569-2706

•Luscious Jackson \$11.50, Friday Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.: Funky grrrl-rock will be boom'n' out of the TLA on South Street tonight with opening act Josephine Wiggs Experience. With the venue's doors opening onto Philly's shopping haven, making this show an all-night adventure should be no problem.

The Stone Balloon 368-2000

•Big Head Todd & The Monsters Tuesday Nov. 5: This fast rising alternative act will be gracing Newark's most popular bar and concert venue, but despite the Balloon's new all-ages shows, this one is still 21 and over.

Borders Books & Music 366-8144

•Matt Sevier Free, Friday Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.: Philadelphia-based singer/songwriter Sevier will be kicking off Borders' month of entertainment tonight in the megastore's cafe area.

•Kollcen Bowers Free, Saturday Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.: Another Philadelphia artist will be crooning to the coffee-loving crowd in Borders' cafe tomorrow with her original folk songs.

—Mark E. Jolly

## the hitlist

What's up Jack? Hope everyone had fun with their parents last weekend. *The Hitlist* saw everyone out and about, having a grand old time. Let's just pray that we don't have any unexpected visitors this weekend. That would be pretty tough to take, wouldn't it? You might have to flee the area for a little bit just to be safe.

### FRIDAY

Pointy shoes and skinny ties are in full effect when **The Scatologists** rock the house at the East End Café. Be careful walking down Main Street in your special skat gear because some jealous punk might drag you into an alley and steal the clothes right off your back. It's 18 to enter and 21 to drink so if you're not of age yet, you can still get your groove on and skank for your life!

It's that famous trio your parents forced to you at the age of 3, **Peter, Paul and Mary**. Go on up to Camden to the new Blockbuster / Sony E-Center. Hey, you might even see your parents there. Wouldn't that be a treat? At least your pops might buy you a thing of nachos or a jumbo-sized Coke. Look out for the big dragon named Puff in the front row. He'll probably have had too many beers out in the parking lot with his buddies.

If you don't feel like hitting the road, go to the Stone Balloon and check out the **Tommy Dorsey Orchestra**. This is some fine musical entertainment kids so don't miss out. Tickets for this gala event are \$18 for general admission and \$25 for reserved seating. The price is kind of steep, but if you're under 21, you probably couldn't afford it anyway. Get a job!!!

Come witness the blood-bath as **Blue Hen Ice Hockey** pummels West Virginia to settle this intense rivalry. This is gonna be a doozy folks, so bring your binoculars and get ready to rumble. Admission is \$2 so there's no excuse for missing this one.

### SATURDAY

It's a fun-filled evening at the Khyber Pass Pub in Philly. **Asteroid #4**, **Cathode Ray**, **Bent Leg Fatima** and **Splendorbin** are going to rock the house. This show is 21 and up so all you kiddies stay home, ride your Big Wheels around the living room and drink some Beast.

Put on your running shoes and get ready to jog over the river and through the woods with the **Blue Hen Cross Country team**. This weekend, they're hosting the **America East Championships** at White Clay Creek State Park. It won't cost you a penny to cheer for the Polish Princess, Kasia and her buddies as they stomp the competition from all over the East Coast.

Come see **Living Earth** at Kelly's Logan House in Wilmington. You may have to guzzle a few frothy beverages to handle this one. Do something stupid like stage dive off of the bar or talk smack about the bouncer's mother. These activities will surely spice up the night for you. Just don't get arrested.

Check out the Zowie Records showcase featuring **Spindrift**, **Nero** and **Joy Poppers**. This is some of the area's best pop talent, so get your butt up to Wilmington's Varsity Grill, pay the measly cover and get loose now! And no, there won't be a special schroeder reunion so don't ask.

This weekend should be a good time to take full advantage now that your stupid mid-terms are history. Forget the past and concentrate on the future. That's where the beers are a' waitin'.

"Thugs change and love changes and best friends become strangers."

— Keith Winer

A. "Some people say freeways are the Cathedrals of our time — not me."

B. "It's A SYMBOL OF MY INDIVIDUALITY AND MY BELIEF IN PERSONAL FREEDOM."

C. "I met her in a mall. I should have known our relationship was doomed."

movie lines

D. "I don't want life to imitate art. I want life to be art."

A. David Byrne in "True Stories" B. Nicholas Cage in "Wild at Heart" C. John Cusack in "Say Anything" D. Meryl Streep in "Franklin and the Egg"

## Movie Times

### Trabant University Center

(Show times good for Fri., Nov. 1) Frighenens 9:12 (Show times good for Sat., Nov. 2) Fleed 7:10

### Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

(Show times good for Fri., Nov. 1) High School High 5:45, 7:45, 10:15 *Thinner* 5:30, 8:10, 10:15 *Sleepers* 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 (Show times good for Sat., Nov. 2) *Sleepers* 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 *High School High* 1:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10:15 *Thinner* 2:50, 5:50, 8:10, 10:15 (Show times good for Sun., Nov. 3) *Sleepers* 1:30, 5:15, 8:15 *High School High* 1:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:15 *Thinner* 2:50, 5:45, 8:30 (Show times good for Mon., Nov. 4) *High School High* 6:45, 8:45, 10:15 *Thinner* 5:45, 8:30

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

(Show times good for Fri., Nov. 1 through Thurs., Nov. 7) *The Associate* 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 *Larger Than Life* 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40 *Bad Moon* 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 *William Shakespeare's Romeo And Juliet* 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50 *High School High* 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 *Sleepers* 1:4, 7, 10 *That Thing You Do!* 7:25, 10:05 *D3: The Mighty Ducks* 1:20, 4:20 *First Wives' Club* 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 *The Long Kiss Goodnight* 7:20,

10:05 *Fly Away Home* 1:25, 4:25 *The Ghost and the Darkness* 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:40

Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(Show times for Fri., Nov. 1, and Sun., Nov. 3) *That Thing You Do!* 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30 *First Wives' Club* 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 *Dear God* 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 *The Associate* 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:45 *To Gillian on her 37th Birthday* 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30 (Show times good for Mon., Nov. 4) *Dear God* 2:40, 7, 10 *The Associate* 2:40, 6:45, 9:15 *First Wives' Club* 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9 *To Gillian on her 37th Birthday* 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9 *That Thing You Do!* 2:40, 6:45, 9:15

### Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(Show times good for Fri., Nov. 1 through Thurs., Nov. 7) *High School High* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 *Michael Collins* 1:40, 7, 10 *Get On the Bus* 1:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50 *Thinner* 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 *D3: The Mighty Ducks* 1:25, 4:20 *The Long Kiss Goodnight* 7:15, 9:45 *Ghost and the Darkness* 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:05 *Sleepers* 1:55, 4:55, 7:55, 10:10 *Larger Than Life* 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:40 *Bad Moon* 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50 *William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet* 1:05, 4:10, 7:20, 10

## Higgins-Clark challenges sentimental holiday fluff



BY LESLIE R. MCNAIR  
Assistant Features Editor

Even though the holiday season is four weeks away,

that doesn't mean miracles can't happen. Mary Higgins-Clark, author of 15 novels and two collections of short stories, tugs at the heart strings and the nerves in her best-selling short novel, "Silent Night."

Though the novel is set in snowy New York City on Christmas Eve, this novel is not intended to be an imitation of "It's a Wonderful Life" or any other saccharin Christmas tale. Instead, the story revolves around a well-to-do family forced to come to New York because the father of the family has been diagnosed and hospitalized in New York with advanced leukemia. The mother, Catherine Dorman, and her two sons, Michael and Brian, find themselves understandably depressed and preoccupied on the advent of one of the most joyous days of the year.

In an effort to get into the holiday spirit, Catherine takes her sons to the famous Rockefeller Center's Christmas tree. When she opens her wallet to give money to carolers, her wallet falls out of her purse and is stolen by an unknown woman.

Inside the wallet is a St. Christopher's medal that saved Catherine's father's life in World War II by deflecting an enemy bullet. The youngest son, Brian, believes that the power that saved his grandfather's life can save his father from cancer, so when his mother's wallet disappears, he

follows the mysterious thief.

What happens to Brian is one of the most terrifying experiences of his young life. He is reunited with the medal but is faced with the greater dilemma of reuniting with his family.

Higgins-Clark is a good storyteller. She writes from different viewpoints as if she understands each walk of life that is placed in her story. The reader understands the panic of young Brian as she describes his fear-filled saucer-sized eyes. She easily transfers her writer's voice into one of the hardened criminal, Jimmy Siddons, and his abused, broken sister, Cally.

Perhaps the most convincing element of Higgins-Clark's writing is that she has a true psychological and emotional grasp on all of her characters, particularly that of Brian's mother, Catherine.

The reader is privy to all of the sentiments and tangential thoughts of every character in the book, so when everything culminates at the book's close, the reader is right there with the action.

Beyond the sentimentality associated with the holidays, "Silent Night" leaves room for all the things that come along with being human. From the pain of permanent separation from loved ones to the joy in family reunions, "Silent Night" encompasses the vast range of possible emotions.

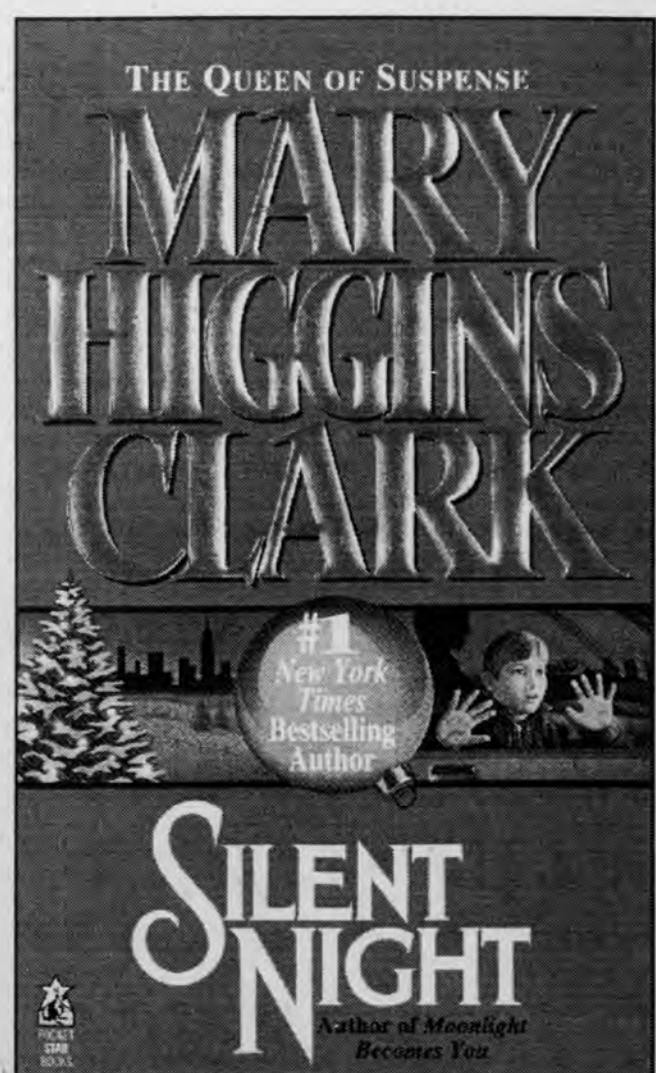
Higgins-Clark does something special: she has written a short (177 pages), clear work that does not compromise on any literary conventions. How rare it is.

This book is classically enjoyable, somewhat predictable, but pleasant. Good people fall prey to desperate people who have nothing keeping them from falling off the edge of reason and sanity.

Despite all the things that can work against good people, Higgins-Clark spices life up with the

miracles of love and family ties which cannot be broken by the chill of a cold and impersonal world.

If there's room for a miracle, then there's room for "Silent Night" because it brings the reader back to having hope despite the odds that present themselves.





# Current movies horrify fans of classic terror

BY GREGORY SHULAS

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Halloween has come and gone. No significant horror movie — with the possible exception of "Thinner" — has made its mark on American audiences.

Is the lack of good vintage horror flicks just a freak accident, unique to this particular holiday season, or is there a deeper and scarier trend occurring in the American movie industry? Has Hollywood, in fact, lost the lore of the classic horror tale?

"The horror films a horror film is definitely in decline in America," says Kevin Heffernan, a graduate

student of film history at the University of Wisconsin.

In its October '96 issue, Video Magazine ranks the horror genre as least successful, among the top five video categories, as far as rental sales go. Movie theaters in Delaware have a hard time even remembering their last big horror hit.

Newark Cinema Center recalls 1990's "Silence of the Lambs" as the last horror-tinged film which kept audiences waiting in line for tickets, and that movie is usually labeled as a psychological thriller.

As of this month, the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series has been can-

celed. "Friday the 13th" has made it only to nine, not its hoped-for 13, and there have been no "Halloween" sequels this autumn season.

"The horror movies that are successful at the box office are mixed with other genres," says Heffernan, who is currently writing his graduate school dissertation on horror films. "It has attached itself with other genres to become acceptable."

Heffernan is referring to movies like "Basic Instinct," which mixed erotic thriller tactics with horror elements to become very successful at the box office, and movies like "Edward Scissorhands," which united an art film outlook with freakish, charismatic characters to become an oddball classic.

The same ideology can also be seen in films like "Bram Stoker's Dracula" and Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," both of which melded literary adaptation style direction, similar to those used in "Sense and Sensibility" and "Howard's End," to make traditional horror archetypes fit the tastes of mainstream movie goers.

"If you look at the '70s and early '80s, there was an incredible explosion of slasher films. The genre has seemed to burnt itself out," English professor and film history teacher Harris Ross says.

Heffernan says, "The pure horror element is hard to find. The monster and killer days might just be over."

Horror film screenwriter and aspiring director Chris Malinowski has some strong opinions about why the production of scary and successful horror movies is declining. He says he thinks special effects, big stars and big budget pictures are blocking the stream in which a good horror movie should flow.

"Most people are making action movies that are trying to be like horror movies," Malinowski says. "Atmosphere is so much more important than special effects and putting stars in a picture."

Malinowski cites Don Coscarelli's 1979 movie "Phantasm" and John Carpenter's 1980 thriller "The Fog" as examples of horror films that knew the true elements of the genre.

"They would take ideas that were



"Gremlins Two" file photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Inc. "Night of the Living Dead" file photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures Industries.

(Above) The gremlins invade the TV studio of horror movie host Grampa Fred (Robert J. Prosky) in "Gremlins Two: The New Batch."

(Left) Shotgunners are a line of defense against the flesh eaters in "Night of the Living Dead," a remake of the classic 1968 George A. Romero horror picture. Film experts say horror films have recently been on the decline.



off the wall, that made no sense, and had fun with them," Malinowski says. "The ambiguity that these films had allowed the audience to take the film home with them."

"They have lots of atmosphere; [the viewer is] a piece of the picture and it follows you around, wherever you go."

Heffernan says he believes that the American film industry is trapped in that deadly spider's web known as the sequel, a trend which inevitably leads to a lack of originality and creativity in new horror movies.

He points out that unlike audiences in countries like Japan, Hong Kong and Italy, Americans can't handle the graphic violence and terror that make those foreign horror markets survive and sometimes flourish.

"Our NC-17 films are nothing compared to the beautiful violence found in Japanese and Italian horror

films," Heffernan says.

In Malinowski's mind, horror needs to return to its roots in order for it to redeem itself as an alive and well genre.

He feels that computer effects and post-production graphics are taking away certain key aspects which give horror movies much of their idiosyncratic vitality.

"Motion pictures that are shot on location tend to be a lot more atmospheric than those things shot on a sound stage," Malinowski says.

"That scene in Halloween when [Jamie Lee Curtis] is walking home from school and Michael Myers is stalking her is so great because it was real; it was in Pasadena, and we can go there today if we wanted to."

The horror film is losing its identity as a distinct genre in the current movie market. This can be seen through the blending of the horror tale with a different genre, the unnecessary use of computer effects

or the lack of original ideas, and especially through Hollywood's addiction to sequels.

The question of what is leading to the decline of the horror film is perplexing. Has society just lost interest in mysterious and sinister characters like Freddy Krueger with long thin blades for fingers and Jason, with his ski mask and an ax?

Or is Hollywood to blame, with its consistent ideology that big budgets, special effects and movie stars make a movie exciting?

"I would say that more chances need to be taken with original ideas," Malinowski says. "A return to the id makes us come in touch with the subconscious."

"The subconscious mind is where all our nightmares lie," he continues. "We need to return there; let's hope its not too late."



Courtesy of Media Home Entertainment

Freddy Krueger says "Bon Appetit" at the last supper of one of his victims in "A Nightmare on Elm Street 5: the Dream Child."

## Newark drives 'Miss Jessee' crazy

BY MEISSA MEISEL

Staff Reporter

Upon arrival at 13 Lincoln Drive, one can't help but miss the impeccably kept grounds that sets the brick row house apart from its neighbors. A wire-link fence lines the sidewalk, along with an assortment of shrubs and seasonal flowers.

The clean swept pathway leads up to the dog of 82-year-old Theresa H. Jessee. She is the sole resident of 13 Lincoln Drive and has been living there for 44 years.

"Miss Jessee is a petite woman with bright blue eyes beneath a pair of delicate spectacles. Her hair is like a fluff of cotton. She wears a navy and red polyester suit; what she's been wearing since the invention of the wash 'n' wear material, also in step with today's trends. I have been an original here for the 44 years and am the last to remain, since the college kids took over," Miss Jessee says.

Miss Jessee and her late husband, Gene, moved to Newark to start a family. Her husband received a job at the Chrysler plant, which led them to the then-small town.

"Newark was an eye-opener for a city

girl, in the fact that it was small and almost rural. Soon I learned it was a great place to raise a family," Miss Jessee says. "There was a school, shopping center, bank and municipal building all near Lincoln Drive."

"I could not function anywhere else," she adds.

Fifteen children were in the original families who resided in the 10-row block of townhouses on Lincoln Drive.

According to Miss Jessee, back in the '50s the families took pride in their homes and gardens.

The area started to change in the '70s, when the college started to expand. Miss Jessee says one family at a time moved out, and the college kids replaced them.

Miss Jessee's only child, Karen, a '73 university alumna, also recalls the change in her neighborhood in the '70s.

After some time away from home, she returned to see how bad the neighborhood looked. The lawns were unmowed, and empty kegs and shopping carts were in the street.

"It was clear to see that the area was not being taken care of. Of course, the students were all transient residents. They lived there for 10 months out of the year. Maintenance was not on their agen-

da, nor should it be," claims Karen, who now lives in Wilmington.

Miss Jessee agrees. "They were very rowdy. They had block parties and destroyed the neighborhood," she says. "They were loud and lived contrary to our mannerisms."

She found an empty beer can in her mailbox. She told her neighbor, "If beer cans land in my mailbox, at least let them be new, not used."

She thinks litter, noise and theft are problems in her neighborhood. Numerous items have been stolen from the exterior of her house, from little plastic yard animals, potted plants and most recently a protective shield for her basement window.

"It's mischievous not just in my neighborhood, but on Main Street as well," Miss Jessee says. She angrily remembers the ornaments, made by her companions at the Newark Senior Center, being stolen off the Christmas tree outside of Bing's Bakery for the past few years.

"It doesn't cost anything to be considerate."

Miss Jessee claims to be the "Mother Den" of her neighborhood. When students move into the neighborhood, she

gets their names and telephone numbers. That way if their music is too loud, she can advise them by telephone, rather than calling the police late at night.

This was not always the case. In the '70s, Miss Jessee first resorted to police intervention, and this resulted in fines for the students and, in some cases, eviction.

"Shooting through the walls can ricochet and hurt you," she says about her neighbors. Miss Jessee feels calling the police could result in bad neighborly relations, so she opts to take a more peaceful approach to disturbances.

"Newark is known as a party town; people are drawn here and expect to party," she says.

Miss Jessee also agrees that the establishment of transient residents changed the perspective on maintenance.

"After all, the houses are all investments; there is no ownership of the residents, only the landlord," she says. This results in the landlord's responsibility to keep all the homes in check, with less effort from the residents.

But Miss Jessee makes an effort to keep her neighborhood tidy.

"I clean the curb daily... I feel the city owes me a plastic broom."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Lincoln Drive resident 'Miss Jessee' has spent 44 years in Newark.

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APPLICATIONS ARE DUE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1996

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# Costume conundrums? Call the SuperFriends!

Halloween is over.

I know this to be true because the neighborhood where I live has a destroyed pumpkin on every doorstep.

But Halloween fun hasn't quite vanished like so many lawn decorations. Here's why: This weekend will undoubtedly be a huge time for Halloween parties.

And I have a suggestion as to where the best costume ideas are: the Cartoon Network!

Correct. And the best show to get wacky ideas from is the famous "Super Friends."

I re-discovered this fantastic program one day while trying to study for an exam. I sat down on my couch, had my book in hand and thought, "I will read this whole book tonight! But first I'll see what's on TV."

Needless to say, I didn't finish my book, or even open it. But I did get re-acquainted with some cartoon heroes and villains.

Just for those of you who don't remember this show, I will help bring the memories back.

The Super Friends consisted of Superman, Wonderwoman, Batman, Robin, Apache Chief, Samurai, Aquaman and six other super heroes, all with special abilities.

Our heroes hung around in the Hall of Justice all day playing Nintendo while waiting for the Super Villains to do something

terrible, like melting the Empire State Building for no good reason.

Upon seeing some calamity on the big-screen TV in the Hall's lounge, our heroes would spring into action and usually leave Aquaman behind to guard the place, which makes sense when you think about it.

If I was being attacked by a 500-pound gravel monster, the last person I would want saving me is a guy who swims and talks with whales.

"Guard the Hall of Justice, Aquaman!" Superman would demand as he and his other friends ran out the door.

"I always have to look after this place," Aquaman would mutter under his breath. "Why the hell can't Robin stick around? You guys don't even clean up your garbage when you leave. And why can't Hawkman remember to flush the stupid toilet?" Well, Aquaman had problems all his own.

When the villains first appeared on the screen, I became convinced of one thing: drug use in the '70s, when the show first aired, was even worse than anyone ever imagined.

The first evil thing I saw was Grod, a 10-foot tall gorilla who spoke perfect English. Why not? There is also this thing named Black Manta, who is Aquaman's arch enemy. He wears some satanic-looking hel-

## Media Darlings

By MATT MANOCHIO



met and speaks like Darth Vader.

Black Manta and Grod, along with other baddies such as Scarecrow, Cheetah, Mr. Freeze and Brainiac, were just some of the members of the Legion of Doom, an organization bent on ruling the galaxy.

A typical episode would begin with the LOD trying to devise some plan to conquer humankind.

One show had the LOD discover a statue which had magical powers. Naturally, the evil-doers used the statue for evil purposes. Enter the Super Friends.

For whatever the reason, the Super Friends describe everything that happens at all times, just in case we weren't watching the show.

Robin would say something like, "Holy cow pies, Batman. The Riddler has unleashed a fire demon from the statue onto New York City! It's eating people and spitting out their bones as we speak. What

should we do?"

Batman had a solution for everything in his utility belt. "Don't worry Robin. I'll get my Bat-ultra-high-frequency-molecule-disrupter device and scramble the demon's isotopes."

Why doesn't Brainiac — if he is so smart — take away Batman's belt, and then beat the crap out of him?

Perhaps the best part of that episode was when Grod chained a kryptonite ball onto Superman's ankle. Superman, of course, was weakened by the ball. So what happens? Nothing. The other Super Friends had to carry Superman around like a sack of wet towels.

You'd think that the members of the Hall of Justice, who are men and women who can create fire and lightning from their fingers, would be able to PICK A LOCK.

Here's a blast from the past which also might provide for some cool Halloween costume ideas.

Do you remember the famous phrase, "Wonder Twin powers, activate!?" That's right. Zan and his sister Jayna had weird powers that could mutate them into anything.

Jayna would always turn into some wicked creature like a flying shark. Zan, however, always got the short end of the

deal and had to turn into something having to do with water.

"Wonder Twin Powers activate!" they would shout and join hands.

"I'll form a 10-legged grizzly bear and maul Lex Luthor into lshy bits!" Jayna would say.

"OK, fine. I'll form an ice cube and lodge myself into the Riddler's trachea." Zan would usually grumble. I don't know what process Zan went through to get out of the Riddler's body, but I am sure it was unpleasant.

So let's recap what's here.

Just by reading this column you could somehow, possibly dress up as a gorilla from another dimension who speaks perfect English.

Or, you could look at my old cartoon show that you may have seen as a kid and remember how cool it was back then, and think about how silly it is now.

Maybe when you see this show, you'll think about the logistics of dressing up as something so funny and nostalgic, and maybe, just maybe, it'll work.

—Matt Manochio is a managing news editor for The Review.

## Toll booth operators have a tough time

continued from page B1

Elsie steps out of the toll booth and crouches down at the back of the car, copying down the man's license plate number on the toll default form. He fills out his name and address on a card, which he is supposed to send in with a money order.

"If you come back you can give the \$1.25 to any of us," Elsie tells the man, handing him the card. He pulls away without a word.

"How far to Philly?" a man asks.

"Forty-five miles from here," Elsie replies, without consulting her paper with directions on it. Elsie says people occasionally ask how far it is to Canada. "I'm sorry, I'm not familiar with Canada," she tells them.

A guy wants to pay for the car behind him. "Are you sure that's the one?" Elsie asks. "Sometimes they go to the other lane." As the money touches her hand, she hits a button and a short burst of a bell noise indicates the customer has paid.

Elsie, who makes about \$8 an hour and receives full benefits, says some people ask her what they are paying the toll for. "As if we are putting the money in our pocket," she says.

In the tollbooth is a panel with different buttons. On the front of the panel is a small red button, an emergency alarm which sounds inside the Toll Administration building.

"One day I put my bag there," she says. "So they called the other girl to see what was going on in my lane."

Elsie says she remembers only one robbery ("north-bound lane two or three") about three years ago.

At 1 a.m., it's time for the first of three breaks. Two of the breaks

are 20 minutes and one is half an hour. Elsie punches out by swiping a commuter card, which looks like a credit card, through the machine. Before breaks, Elsie punches in 16 minutes on her hand-held timer to allow for two minutes walking time each way.

In the break room, a co-worker, Ken Skelton, relates his hellish night of changing 20s — "10 of 'em in a row." He says a trucker gave him a \$100 bill and a quarter, and he was out of 20s.

"So how did you change that?" Elsie asks.

"I gave him 99 ones," he says. Elsie later says, "If you go to the kitchen you will know what is going on throughout the night." She relates the story of fight to Ken.

Elsie says she likes the night shift, which is less busy and less stressful than the other shifts, partly because of her co-workers.

"They're good people here," Elsie says. "They're good, good, good."

Elsie says she follows three basic rules for her job: Take your time, count the money and be nice to people.

"For me, if you don't like this work, why don't you get another job?" Elsie asks. "Why do you have to stay? In mind why don't you go out and look for another job?"

The break passes quickly; it is just enough time for Elsie to sip some water, chat with Ken for a moment, and grab her snack of peanut butter crackers and chocolate chip cookies. Eighteen minutes of her break is over. Elsie is careful to allow for two minutes walking time, and she again disappears into the maze under the swiftly passing cars.



Courtesy of Elektra Entertainment.

"The wash is out" for pranksters Gene Ween (left) and Dean Ween.

## Ween freaks in Philly

continued from page B1

In addition to their highly entertaining lyrics, Ween was also able to showcase their highly respectable musical prowess Sunday night, and the fans were obviously pleased, silently grooving to long jams and singing along to the better-known songs.

After roughly an hour of songs, Gene thanks the crowd and the seven musicians quickly exit, stage right. The lights didn't come back on, but Ween was apparently determined to make the audience work for their encore.

After drawing out the applause entirely too long, Ween returned to enthusiastic cheering and for the encore played the quintessential Ween classic "Buenos Tardes, Amigo."

Responding to the crowd's enjoyment, the band draws the song out longer and longer with each refrain, showing improvisational innovation unexpected from the group.

Ween then ended their show with a song as yet-unrecorded, "Blarney Stone," which promised an album every bit as off-beat and enjoyable as its predecessors, and "Fluffy," which turned into an intoxicating monster of a jam, full of spacey guitar and hilarious vocals.

"Fluffy" eventually wound down, to the disappointment of the audience, and the lights immediately turned back on, just in time to see Dean reach down into the crowd and pluck a fine young thing up on stage to follow him back to the green room.

## Local record label has pop sensibility

continued from page B1

"The hardest thing, and the most important thing is getting distribution," Erskine says. Zowie records are distributed by surefire distribution, who puts the bands in catalogs that are sent all over the country.

The next big thing is promotion. Erskine says he places ads for the label and the bands in college papers throughout the country as well as in national magazines like Flipside, Maximum Rock and Roll and Alternative Press.

"The third most important thing is getting the bands out there," Erskine says. "getting them playing in front of people not only locally but getting them on tour."

All of this, Erskine admits, is a lot of work. But with Zowie Records, the bands take part in the entire process. He says he learned a lot about the record industry, specifically how to deal with bands, while playing with schroeder, and has taken that knowledge and applied it to the operation of Zowie.

"The artists have almost complete control over everything, on their product sound, on what their product looks like, what the ads are going to look like."

He adds that because of the

band's involvement in the entire process, Zowie is more like a collective.

"I'm fortunate enough that I don't do everything," Erskine says. "That's where the collective part comes in," Erskine says. "The bands are a big part of it."

"I concentrate more on getting the product out to distributors and radio stations and getting promotion out and the bands tend to concentrate more on the booking and touring."

Erskine says his ultimate goal is to help his bands get picked up by a major record company. "A dream is to have one of the bands sign to a bigger record company and putting the Zowie logo on their products and getting a little more national recognition." But for now he is happy to be helping the local music scene however he can.

"Even though the scene seems to kind of dying, it's almost like rebuilding type of year," he says, "so I'd like to help rebuild it."

\*\*\*\*\*

Zowie records will be hosting a record release party for Spindrift at the Varsity Grill in Wilmington on Saturday, featuring Spindrift, Nero and Joy Poppers.

"PUT YOUR DEGREE TO WORK WHERE IT CAN DO A WORLD OF GOOD."

PEACE



CORPS

Come learn more about the Peace Corps when we visit the University of Delaware:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
TRABANT UNIVERSITY CENTER

INFORMATION TABLE 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. KIOSK 'B'  
INFORMATION SESSION 7 P.M. - 8 P.M. ROOM 219

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL  
1-800-424-8580 (OPTION #1).



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FACES



Photographs by:  
Barry P. Bush

Opening Reception  
Brewed Awakenings  
64 E. Main Street, Newark, DE  
Friday, November 1  
5:00 to 7:00 pm



## DEADLINES:

TO APPEAR:  
Tuesday  
Friday

PLACE BY:  
3 p.m. Friday  
3 p.m. Tuesday

## CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Deadlines for changes, corrections and/or cancellations are identical to ad placement deadlines.

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING:** If you wish to place a display ad, call 831-1398. Rates are based on the size of the ad.

## CLASSIFIED RATES:

UNIVERSITY (applies to students, faculty and staff — personal use ONLY.)

— \$2 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

LOCAL

— \$5 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

All rates are for one issue. We reserve the right to request identification for university rates.

PHONE #: 831-2771

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If you prefer to mail us your classified, include: message, dates to appear, your phone number (will be kept confidential), and payment. Call us to confirm the cost of the ad if you exceed 10 words.

Mail to: *The Review*  
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Newark, DE 19716

\*\*No classified will be placed without prior payment.

**Advertising policy:** To ensure that your ad appears exactly as you want your readers to see it, check it the first day it runs. *The Review* will not take responsibility for any error except for the first day containing the error. The maximum liability will be to re-run the ad at no additional cost, or a full refund if preferred.

# classifieds

November 1, 1996 ■ B5

## HELP WANTED

Baby-sitter Wanted for 3 children in Hockessin. Part-time weekdays and some weekend evenings 234-3334.

Part-time position telemarketing \$6/hour. Easy product, flexible hours. 369-3362.

**MARKETING/PROMOTION:** Unlimited income working P/T from home. Flexible schedule. Must be motivated, pleasant, confident and seriously committed to excellence. No experience necessary. References. Send inquiries to: Universal Group, P.O. Box 8804, Newark, DE 19711 or call (302) 266-7979.

Telemarketers: Need 8 Mature individuals. Evening hours 5 - 9 PM 328-3725.

Guitarist seeks band GnR, hard rock call Mike 369-9014.

**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** Freedom City Coffee Company, located at the Hotel Dupont in Wilmington is

seeking staff members who enjoy people and good coffee. The hours are flexible and the pay is good. Also, we pay parking! Call Jason at 654-4007 after 11:00 a.m. M -F to arrange an interview.

Telemarketing mortgage lender seeking telemarketers for P/T evening hours. Incredible comp. package. Earn an average of \$15 - \$20/hr. Incredible advancement opportunities. Exp. pref. but not req., we will train. Call (302) 836-5178. Ask for Bob Halman or Greg Campbell.

## FOR RENT

3 bedroom Townhouse 113 Madison Dr. Washer-Dryer 4 person permit. \$800/month Call 366-1925.

Master Bedroom for rent in beautiful townhouse. Pike Creek Call Jodi 738-0288.

2 Bedroom townhouse. Prefer grad., faculty, staff. Williamsburg Village near UD \$600. (610) 274-2461.

A 4 bedroom townhouse in College Park. Dishwasher, clothes washer/dryer, 1 months security deposit. 1 year lease. \$875/month. Call 368-4424.

## ROOMMATES

Ivy Hall Apts., Female roommate needed ASAP; call Lisa at 266-6967.

Roommate needed: prefer someone that spends most of their free time with friends and family, must know the meaning of personal hygiene! Small wardrobe a plus- no closet space. Should have UD food plan- no kitchen privileges. Rent & utilities non-negotiable. Apply in person ONLY!

## FOR SALE

Factory loft with shelves for sale \$60, Call Kelly (610) 274-3226.

'86 Mazda 626 LX \$2000. Runs Great! Call 366-1936.

Spring Break Early Specials! Book Early & Save \$50! Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 Days \$279! Includes All Meals & Parties! Cancun & Jamaica 7 Nights Air/Hotel From \$399! Panama City! Boardwalk Resort! \$129! Best Location Next To Bars! Daytona Beach-Best Location \$139! Cocoa Beach Hilton \$169! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

## PERSONALS

WELCOME BACK SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA! GET PSYCHED FOR A GREAT YEAR!!!

Alpha Epsilon Phi softball tournament to strike out breast cancer. November 3, 1996, 1 - 4 PM at Carpenter Sports Building. If interested call Jen at 266-6679.

Midterms didn't go as well as expected? Maybe I can improve your math grade before finals. Ivy league graduate with math degree. If interested e-mail justin@phantom.iweb.net for more information.

SIGMA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 7TH. COME SEE WHAT UD'S BEEN MISSING!! 71 EAST PARK PLACE 4:30-6:30 PM SEE YOU THERE!!!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA OPEN HOUSE Monday, Nov. 4th 7-9 PM 183 West Main Street. Come And Join Us!!

AEROBATHON!! Don't miss Theta's Aerobathon-Register 11/5 Trabant 10-4 PM.

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega wish Alpha Epsilon Phi a successful softball tournament!

Leo Shane III Thank you Love, LIZ

Morgan, St. Marks and Newark High, 90 East Main, Denny's, Rehoboth, Smyth, Dickenson, Colleges, Christmas, South Central Semi-Formal and more. Through it all we always found our way back home. Love LIZ

Hey UD- get psyched for Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Coming Sat. Nov. 16, 7-9 PM in CSB pool.

Delta Gamma's Open House- Wednesday Nov. 6, 4:30 -6:30 in Trabant Multi-purpose Room A.

Thanks Kim S. for all your hard work. Parent's Day was great Luv Thi Sigma Sigma.

## REVIEW RIDE BOARD

Need ride to Penn State Nov. 8-

11. Call 837-8035.

NEED A RIDE TO CATCH THAT SLOW BOAT TO CHINA? Place your transportation needs here.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

RADICAL CONCEPT: GREAT CONTACTS, MEGA SAVINGS. Same prescription, national brands, serious discounts-guarantee too! 1-800-758-5946.

Ski Trips Aspen, CO Jan. 13-20 \$799; Mt. Snow, VT Feb. 2-7 \$409. Call Keith for more information 454-0162, e-mail L. Nelson @udel.edu.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual information line - 831-4114. Events, Activities, News, Resources.

Earn Money and FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS!! Call 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.icpt.com

FREE TO A GOOD HOME Two children: one 16 year old sophomore/female, one 9 year old 4th grade/male. They do not play well with other children and tend to injure small animals. Both ate paste and ran with scissors in kindergarten. Call Mom @ 1-800-TAKE-KID.

Earn \$175 to \$300 per day: Healthy males and females, 18 yrs. or older, wanted to participate in clinical pharmacological research studies for marketing drugs and drugs being tested for the market. Call (215) 823-3330 for details.

SPRING BREAK 97. Largest selection of Ski & Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Travel Free, earn Cash, & Year Round Discounts. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN.

Incredible new business opportunity & Greek fund-raiser. Set your own hours. Unlimited residual income for yourself and/or your house. WWW.ELA-3800.com or Call (888) ELA-3800 for free info.

SPRING BREAK '97! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH. Call 1-800-700-0790

Are you a person who has attended the university for more than four years? Do you feel like your life will never approach graduation. If so, call Bill, Nikki or Vanessa at 831-2771

Are you a witch or know someone who is a witch? Do you know a coven of witches? Are you a pagan or know of one? If so, call Nikki at 831-2771

Are you part of a gay couple that is living together or know a gay couple that is living together? if so, call Randi, Vanessa, or Nikki at 831-2771.

Are you a person who has been discriminated against for job opportunities on the basis of appearance? Did you ever feel like you didn't get a job because a more attractive person was hired? Have you ever had an experience where you felt like attractiveness swayed an issue a certain way? If so, please call Nikki at 738-6326 or 831-2771

My name is Scandinavian Ruth. I like to yodel while drinking goat's milk straight from the goat. Please call 266-0385 and yelp like a cow in heat.

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**\$100 Bonus!**



Bring this ad to your interview for all the details!

Flexible Schedules — Up to 35 Hrs. / Wk.

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Come in and see what direct marketing is all about. We need bright people who read and speak well to place sales calls on behalf of our Fortune 500 clients. No cold calling!

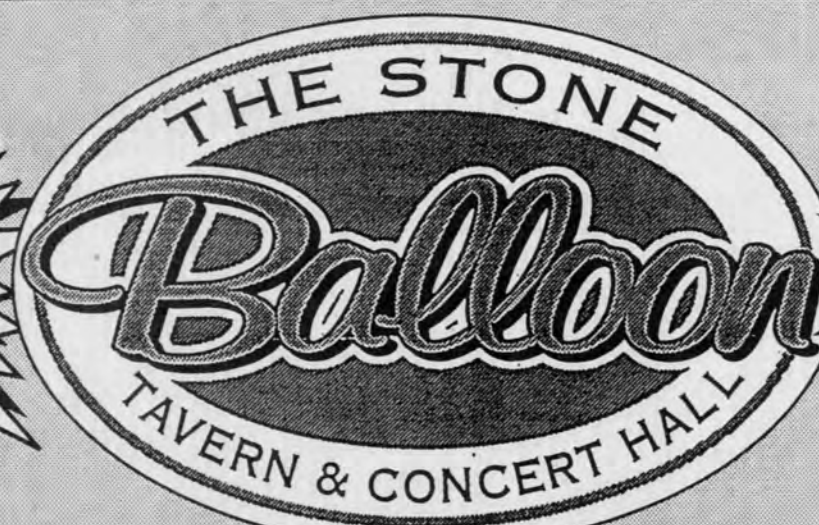
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- EXCELLENT PT & PRE-HOLIDAY WORK!

**CRACKER**

Nov. 13th  
Tickets on Sale Now



SAT., NOV. 30th



Better Than Ezra  
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FRIDAY 11/1

**THE TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA**  
DOORS OPEN 8 PM  
RESERVE TICKETS - \$25.00  
GENERAL ADMISSION - \$18.00

SAT. 11/2

**Steamroller Picnic**  
IN CONCERT  
\$1.75 BUD-BUD LIGHT BOTTLES ALL NIGHT

SUN. 11/3

**Club Night**  
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MONDAY 11/4

**Election Eve Mug Night**  
w/THE LOST BOYS  
\$.50 Drafts in your Stone Balloon Mug till 11 pm  
\$1 after 11 pm & \$3 Fills  
Any Pitcher till 11 pm

TUESDAY 11/5  
**Big Head Todd & The Monsters**  
Tickets on Sale Now



**Starting Tuesday, Nov. 12th**  
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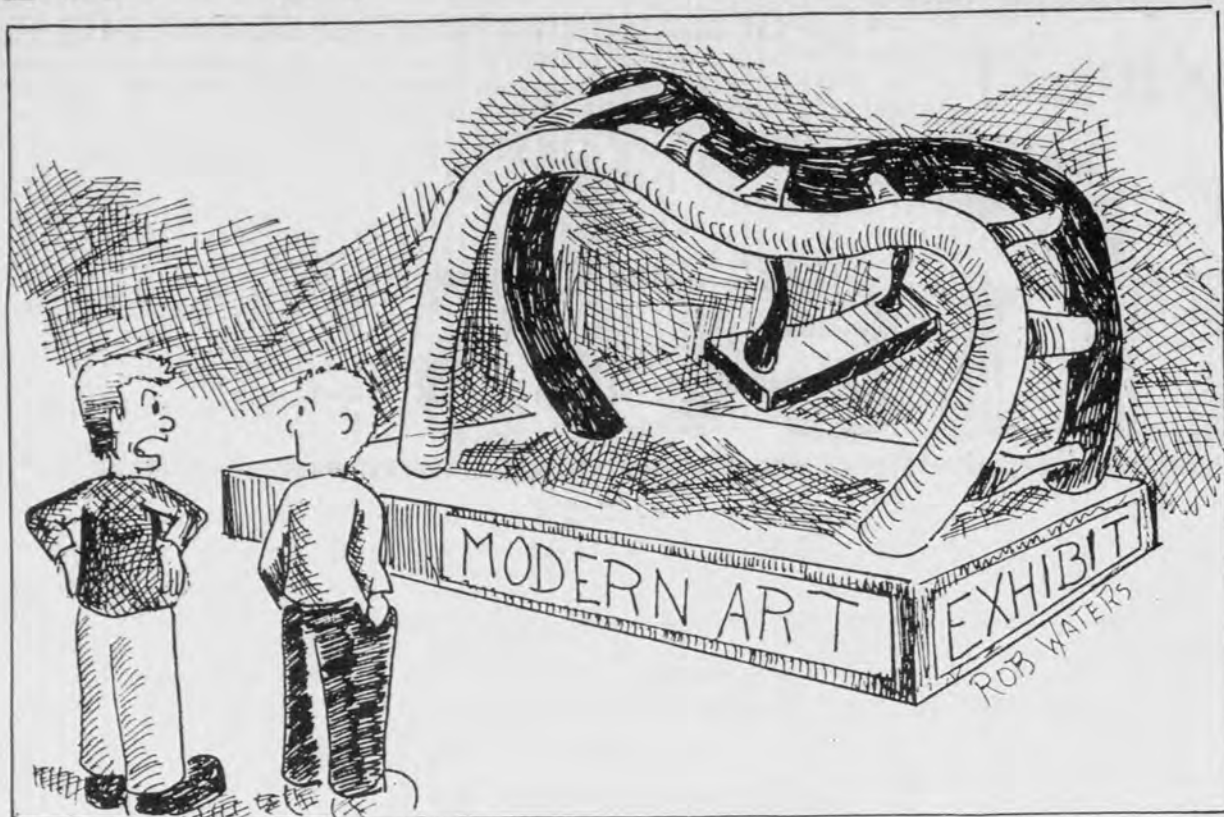
# UNIQUE IMPRESSIONS

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# FRAME BY FRAME

By Rob Waters



HELP ME OUT HERE. IS THIS ART OR A FREAKIN JUNGLE GYM?!

## LARRY'S WORLD

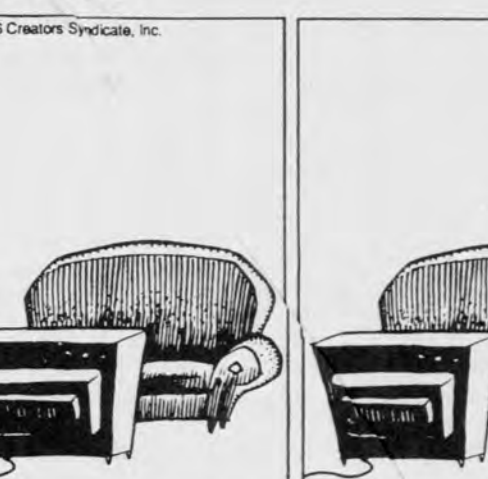
BY LARRY BOOTH © 1996



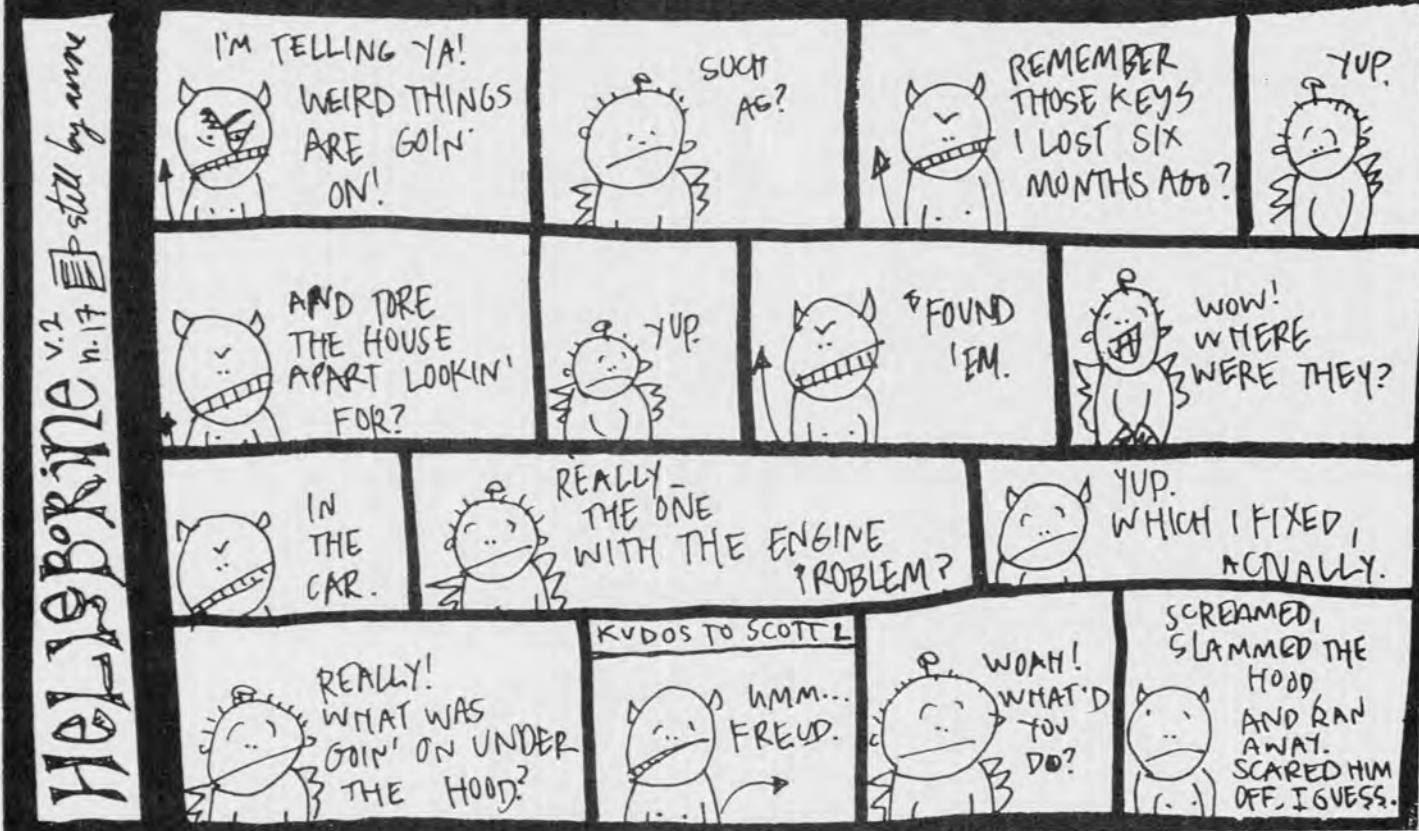
NOVEMBER 5TH. IS ELECTION DAY. VOTE EARLY AND VOTE OFTEN.

UNIVERSITY<sup>2</sup> by Frank Cho

WEEK FIVE



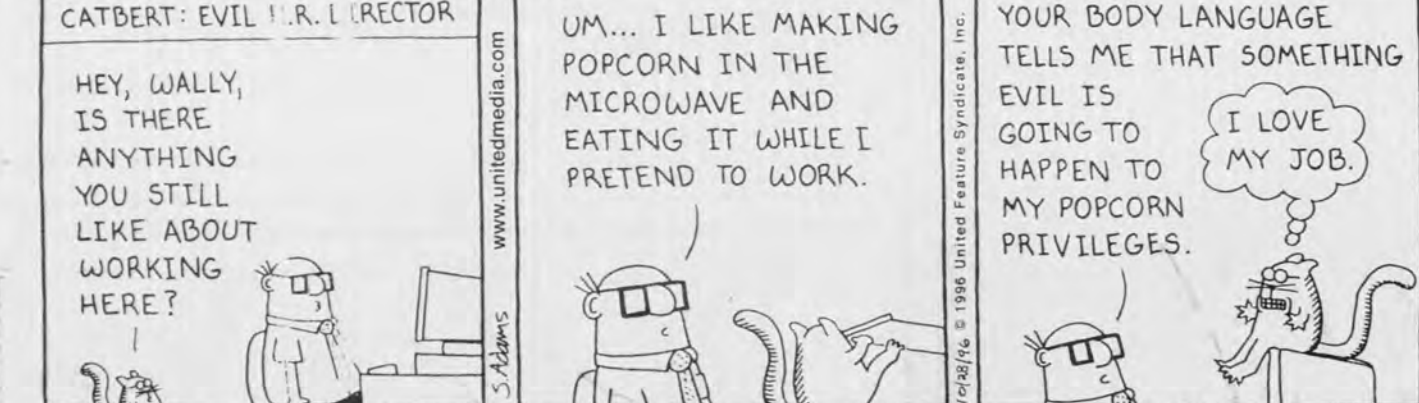
DRABBLE ® by Kevin Fagan



OVER THE HEDGE ® by Michael Fry and T Lewis



DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

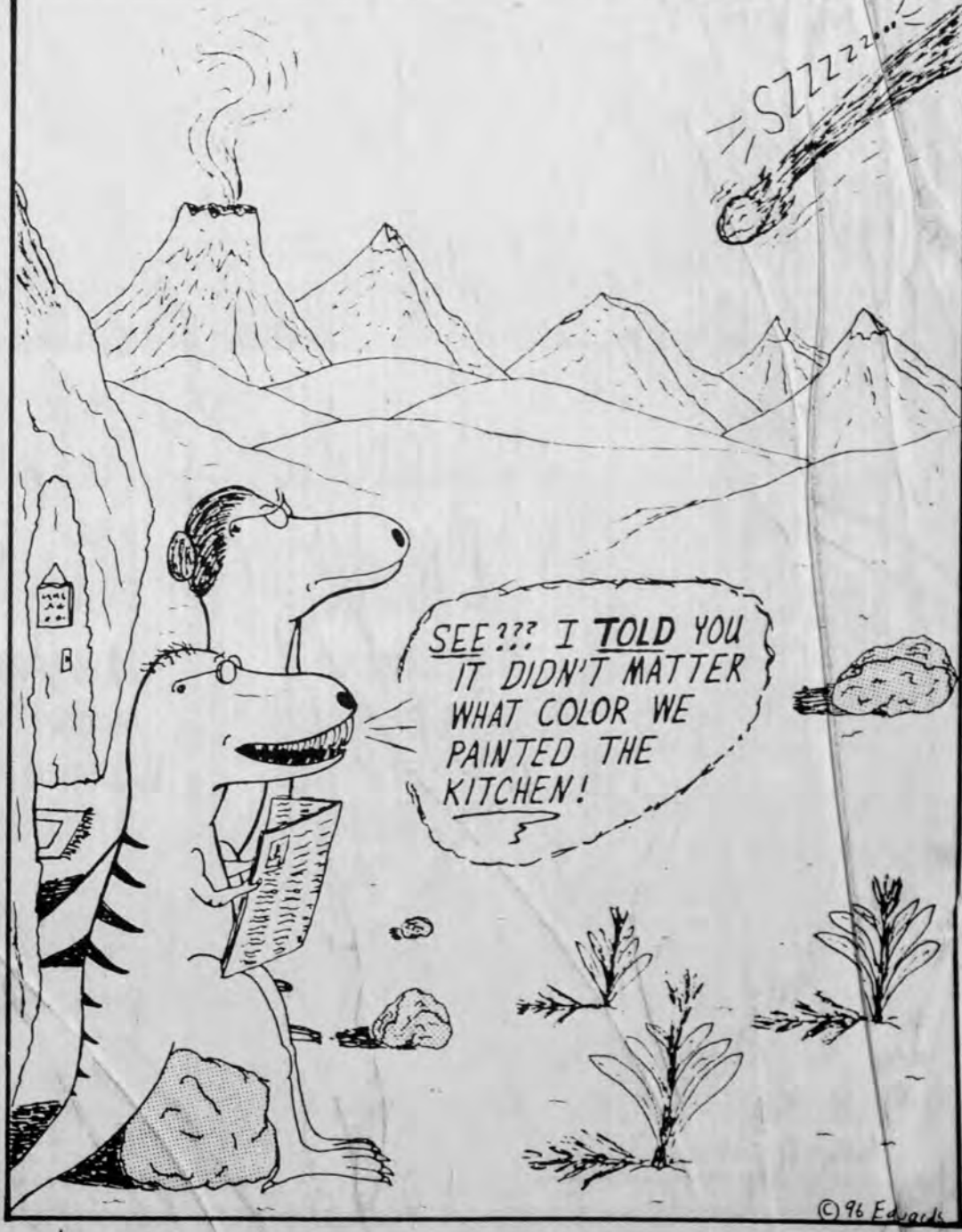


COMMITTED ® by Michael Fry

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett

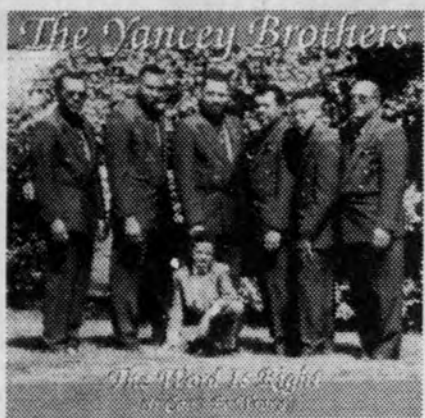


Nth DIMENSION BY BRIAN EDWARDS



http://www.nashville.com/~Prof.Vinnie





## The Yancey Brothers

### 32nd Anniversary

Newark High School Auditorium  
750 East Delaware Avenue - Newark, Delaware

**Saturday, November 16, 1996**

**Featuring:** The Sensational Nightingales Durham, NC  
Willie Neal Johnson & The New Keynotes Tyler, TX  
The Trumpet Kings Washington, DC  
Rev. James Flowers Jr. and The Shining Star Choir  
of Seat Pleasant, MD

DOORS OPEN 4:30 PM - SERVICES START AT 6 PM SHARP  
Admission: \$10.00 in advance/\$12.00 at door/\$8.00 Senior Citizens/  
\$5.00 college students and children under 12 (at door only)

For Ticket Info Call: Ruth Gray (302) 832-2522; David Yancey; (302) 834-5109

**HEY UD, GRAB YOUR BATHING SUITS!!**

## DELTA GAMMA'S ANCHOR SPLASH

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
7:00-9:00 P.M.**

**CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING POOL**

More than half of all blindness can be prevented.  
Join the sisters of Delta Gamma in their continuing effort  
to conserve sight and aid the visually impaired.

# SCPAB

presents:

**Friday  
November  
1st:**

## FLED

Show times:  
9:00 pm and midnight

**Saturday  
November  
2nd:**



Show times:  
7:00 pm and 10:00 pm

- All shows played at the Movie Theatre in Trabant Univ. Center:
  - \$2.00 admission with University ID.
  - One guest per University ID.
  - Tickets available at the Trabant University or Bob Carpenter Center Box Office

Brought to you by:

Student Center Programs Advisory Board  
&  
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Do you read books?  
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Write for The Review's  
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**ENJOY LOTSA PASTA!**  
EVERY TUESDAY BEGINNING AT 4PM

## Grotto Pizza

The Legendary Taste

Main Street Newark 369-2200

Come see the Tubby Raymond  
Show every Monday  
at 6:30 pm.

## University Faculty Senate

### Summary of Agenda

November 4, 1996

**Notice:** The October Faculty Senate meeting will be held in conjunction with the President's Semi-Annual General Faculty Meeting. The Semi-Annual meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the Faculty Senate meeting will follow immediately. Senator's should pick up their voting cards from Rachel Gray in the main hall outside Room 110.

- I. Adoption of Agenda
- II. Approval of Minutes:  
October 7, 1996
- III. Remarks by Provost Schiavelli
- IV. Announcements:  
Senate President Palley  
Announcement for Challenge:  
Change in the name of the Department of  
Biology to the Department of Biological  
Sciences
- V. Old Business—None
- VI. New Business
  - A. "Sense of the Senate" Resolution regarding  
the reorganization and merger of the  
College of Physical Education, Athletics,  
and Recreation and the College of Nursing.
  - B. "Sense of the Senate" Resolution regarding  
the reorganization and merger of the College of  
Education, College of Human Resources, and the  
College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy
  - C. Introduction of New Business



PART TIME

EVENING/WEEKEND

**ICR**

NOW HIRING!!!

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS IN NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER

CONTACT MRS. WALKER AT 1-800-633-1986

BETWEEN 10:00AM-4:00PM

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

## Summer Plans?

- ✧ Hike the National Parks in New Mexico & Arizona,
- ✧ Experience Southwest cuisine, Native American dances & feasts
- ✧ View Kivas, & Ancient Dwellings of Pueblo Indians,
- ✧ Explore the West while earning 5 credits in  
NTDT-475 Transcultural Food Habits

Interest Meetings at Alison Hall, 202 Alumni Room,  
Wednesday November 6 or 13 from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

or

Thursday, November 7 or 14 from Noon - 1:00 p.m.

For information call:

The Dept. of Nutrition & Dietetics, 831-8976; or Intn'l Programs & Special Sessions, 831-4004.



*An Event to Unite and Celebrate all University of Delaware Students*

**November 1 - November 2**

*Friday, November 1*

**CARPENTER SPORTS BLDG.**

6:00 PM **CARNIVAL AND FUNFAIR**  
**GAMES AND FUN FOR EVERYONE**

7:00 PM **University Talent Showcase**  
**UD Students in Entertaining Performances**

9:00 PM **UNIVERSITY UNITED PARTY**  
**Featuring Everybody's Music – Pop, Hip-Hop, Latin & R&B**

Drawing for **2 FREE Northwest Airline tickets** to anywhere in the continental United States will take place on Nov. 1. Winners must be present to win. Sponsored by University Travel Services and Ambassador Travel.

*Saturday, November 2*

**TRABANT UNIVERSITY CENTER**

12:00 PM **Just a Taste**  
**A Delicious Teaser of the Multicultural Food Showcase**

12:30 PM **Diversity Workshops**  
**exciting panel and discussions on diversity**

2:30 PM **MULTICULTURAL FOOD SHOWCASE**  
**Featuring Food from Latin America, the Caribbean, the Middle East, and Europe.**

3:30 PM **COMEDY CABARET COMEDY SHOWCASE**  
**Featuring Hilariously Funny — Woogie And Holly Faris**

5:00 PM **The GREEK SPOTLIGHT**  
**Featuring Step Show by NPSC and Airband by IFC and Panhellenic Council**

**Supported by the Comprehensive Student Fee and UD Organizations**



But Francona's hiring is not what bothers me. What really makes me shake my head in disgust is the fact that

He was the All-Star shortstop with the 1980 Phillies, the only team in fran-

He embraced Tug McGraw and Mike Schmidt after winning the 1980 World Series over Kansas City at Veterans Stadium.

He got tossed for his vehemence, but, with veins popping out of his forehead and blood boiling, he got his point across.

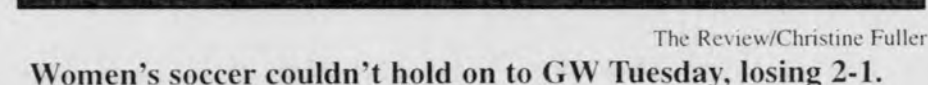
True, he knows the team and the organization. He definitely knows the

Robert Kalesse is the sports editor of *The Review*. Send comments to [mugsy@udel.edu](mailto:mugsy@udel.edu).

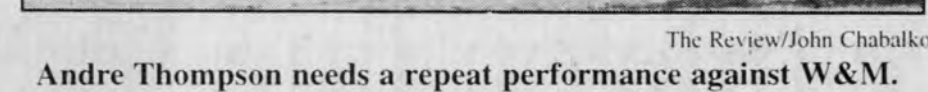
Hatt took a beautiful crossing pass from junior midfielder Kate

As for the Hens, they travel to Boston University Saturday and finish off their regular season at Pennsylvania Tuesday.

Delaware forward Pat Pizzuti tried to ruin Colasante and Stout's homecoming early when he scored the game's first goal with 17:46 left in the half.



**NOTES AND QUOTES:** Although Gardner was insistent on playing Saturday, he still remains questionable with nerve problems in his shoulder.



able to come out on top. It's going to be a good game; they're a good team. They've lost some close games and they're hungry to win."

"The team has to get mentally prepared as soon as the whistle blows," Wolf said. "You can practice and practice, but that is something that has to come from within."

*Questions? Call Allison Gregorek 456.3787*

FOR FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS & SENIORS

practice and practice, but that is something that has to come from within."



**Game of the Week**  
The Delaware ice hockey team will host  
nemesis and East Coast  
Hockey Association rival  
West Virginia tonight at 7  
p.m. at the Blue Arena.  
Tickets are \$2 per person.

REVIEW

# Sportsfriday

??Sports Trivia??

Can you name the last AFC  
team to win a Super Bowl?

Answer: Oakland Raiders, 1984

November 1, 1996 • B10

## McEntee saves Hens in OT

### Field hockey Owlrlasts Temple in 2-1 victory

BY HOLLY NORTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Seven players  
a side. Fifteen minutes. The first  
team to score wins. Overtime.

The breezy afternoon finally  
puffed enough wind under the  
Delaware field hockey team's wings  
with just under 11 minutes to go in  
the first overtime Tuesday.

Delaware	2
Temple	1

The score was tied 1-1 with 10:46  
to go in overtime as the Hens pressed  
Temple's cage. Sophomore  
sweeper Jodi Byrd drove the ball  
into Temple goalie Deb Brown's  
pads.

Senior midfielder Kirsten  
McEntee darted across the cage to  
collect Brown's clear to the left side  
of the circle with rebound in mind.

McEntee dodged her defender  
and slapsticked the ball into the left  
side of the back boards. This goal  
did more than just rattle the Owls'  
feathers, as it turned out to be the  
final goal in a 2-1 win.

"I was going to pass it but I saw  
my defender's feet were planted,"  
McEntee said. "I just pulled it  
around her and took a shot. I didn't  
think for a second that it was going  
to go in. I just wanted to rattle the  
goalie."

With Towson State's America  
East record of 3-4 and season record  
of 10-7, Delaware (4-2 America  
East, 10-4 overall) automatically  
qualifies for the America East con-

ference championships next week-  
end in Boston.

The defensive end of the field  
worked in overtime as they shut  
down 11 of Temple's corners.

The trio composed of senior  
defender Becky Wolf, and sopho-  
more defenders Melissa Molloy and  
Byrd, acted as walls in the final min-  
utes of the second half.

With 3:10 remaining in the sec-  
ond and the Owls leading 1-0,  
Temple had their final moment to  
lock up the win as they perched on a  
scoring opportunity with a penalty  
corner.

Temple junior forward Claudia  
Ovchinnikoff stared at an open cage  
as Delaware sophomore goalie Kelly  
Adams was down after she dove to  
the right for a save.

Ovchinnikoff fired a shot and  
Byrd flew in for the defensive save.

"She is not just a strong defend-  
er," said Delaware coach Carol  
Miller of Byrd, who has scored four  
goals and contributed two assists  
this season. "With Becky marking

her player well, it allows Jodi to stay  
deep and see the field."

Without senior forward Melissa  
Hefner's rush to the cage with 4:17  
remaining in the second half, the  
Hens would have been out of the  
contest.

Hefner was stationed on the left  
side of the post and, like a hawk  
watching over its prey, she swooped  
down, scooped up the rebound, and  
slapped the ball into the left side of  
the boards.

"We had a timeout with four and a  
half minutes to go and coach told us  
to use everything we had," Hefner  
said. "We had to push the defense up  
on the offense. We took a chance and  
it worked out for us."

"It was all heart in the end,"  
McEntee added. "We knew that their  
goalie was hurt so we had to shoot  
and shoot."

"We weren't capitalizing on our  
opportunities but we kept at it and  
came out on top."

see OVERTIME page B9



The defensive trio of Wolf, Molloy and Byrd led the Hens.



Delaware ice hockey head coach Josh Brandwene (center) and assistant coaches Mike Longo (left) and John O'Connor are ready to stick it to West Virginia tonight.

## A 'bloodbath,' just for old time's sake

### Delaware ice hockey faces West Virginia in an ECHA title-game rematch with personal implications

BY CHRISTOPHER YASIEJKO  
Assistant Sports Editor

In July, Josh Brandwene and  
Paul Pipke decided to transfer  
from West Virginia's ice hockey  
team to the conference-rival Hens  
— Brandwene as a coach, Pipke  
as a player. For nearly four  
months, they have been trying to  
slide their emotions onto the  
back-burner. They've been work-  
ing steadfast to dismiss the im-  
minent threats.

Tonight the two former  
Mountaineers face their ex-team-  
mates in the most anticipated  
game this season, a contest which  
Pipke prophesized as "a war"  
during the preseason.

Brandwene, now the head  
coach at Delaware, and Pipke, the  
Hens' senior center and leading  
scorer, have led Delaware to an 8-  
0 start this season. But no game,  
in Pipke's words, has been as  
important as this match-up.

At 8 p.m. at the Gold Arena,  
one night after Halloween, Pipke  
and Brandwene will confront the  
skeleton in their closet.

West Virginia, whom the Hens  
upset in last season's Eastern  
Collegiate Hockey Association  
tournament final, 6-5, is out for  
revenge.

The obvious incentive for the  
Mountaineers (1-3) to knock off  
the Hens is to avenge last sea-  
son's championship game loss.

West Virginia was seeded first at  
the start of the tournament while  
Delaware was No. 3. The Hens  
won each of their games to take  
the ECHA crown before a rau-  
cous crowd at the Gold Arena.

Brandwene and Pipke were  
among the victims.

Now, nine months after that  
loss, the two former  
Mountaineers have switched one  
blue-and-gold uniform for another,  
and each is aware of what  
could develop in this game.

"Tempers are lost quickly in  
the game of hockey," said Pipke,  
who has 11 goals and 11 assists  
this season, best in both cate-  
gories for the Hens. "It only takes  
a split-second for somebody to do  
something stupid and for some-  
one to get hurt."

"I have to try to prepare for  
this game like every other game,  
but it's kind of hard. I just start  
thinking about the players there,  
and how I was good friends with  
some. The possibility of things  
that could happen ... Obviously,  
there's a possibility that things  
could get out of hand."

Brandwene knows the poten-  
tial of the development of on-ice  
shenanigans, but he chooses to  
view this game as just another  
hurdle in a line of obstacles  
between his team and the ECHA  
title.

"We're approaching this hock-

ey game as we approach any  
other game," Brandwene said.  
"Every game on our schedule is  
important and this is no excep-  
tion. We're going to try to factor  
out some of the other uniqueness  
of the game."

Brandwene has not spoken to  
the West Virginia players or  
coaches since he announced he  
was taking the Delaware coach-  
ing position in July. Brian Bronk,  
the Mountaineers' new coach and  
an assistant under Brandwene last  
season, is rumored to hold a  
grudge against Brandwene and  
Pipke for leaving the organization  
and moving to Delaware.

"I'm not a fan favorite of their  
coach, let me tell you," Pipke  
said. "I've heard they [the  
Mountaineer players] are going to  
shadow me, maybe add some  
extra activity toward me, a couple  
extra shoves here and there. But  
there are guys on [Delaware's]  
line who can take care of me, and  
I can take care of myself."

Pipke has taken care of his  
team this season. His plus-minus,  
a statistic which conveys the  
team's performance when he is  
on the ice, is plus-18. Pipke has  
combined with senior winger  
Damian Borichevsky (6 goals, 7  
assists) and sophomore winger  
Brooks Barber (3, 1) for 20 goals  
and 19 assists through eight  
games.

The defense has done its job,  
as well. In particular, the per-  
formances of senior Chris Gingras,  
junior Rob Patton and sophomore  
Dave Morgan have helped elimi-  
nate the drives of opponents.

see REMATCH page B9

## Possible conference title on line for Hens football with Tribe

BY ROBERT KALESSE  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday's matchup with James  
Madison was, for Delaware, as close to per-  
fect as a football game can get.

The weather was beautiful, there were more  
than 22,000 people in the stands, the Hens  
won, and both sides of the ball were clicking  
for Delaware.

As of right now, forget all of that.  
Last week was a quiz. This weekend when  
the Hens head down south to William & Mary  
will be the exam.

Delaware, ranked No. 6 in the nation, will  
attempt to send one smoke signal to the Tribe  
in Williamsburg: "The Yankee Conference is  
ours."

"We can lose the conference championship  
with William & Mary [this week]," head  
coach Tubby Raymond said. "They're an  
exceptional football team that has a history of  
defending well. Also, they were the best team  
we played last year."

With the Tribe at No. 16, this will be the

third straight year both teams are ranked in  
the Top 20 when they meet.

"Our football team has reached where they  
should be," Raymond continued. "The ques-  
tion now is will they go to the next level.  
They have to with William & Mary."

The start of approaching the next level will  
likely begin and end with the offensive line.

Through much of this season, the line has  
received the brunt of complaints and criti-  
cism. Against the Dukes, however, the line-  
men stepped up and showed what they're  
made of by opening holes for a 288-yard team  
rushing performance.

"We had a slow start, but now we're gain-  
ing momentum," sophomore tackle Chris  
Nocco said. Nocco made his first collegiate  
start on Saturday in place of junior Chad  
DuBeau. He is now a member of the corps of  
predominantly young and somewhat inexpe-  
rienced offensive linemen that has been tak-  
ing all the slack.

But it doesn't bother him a bit.  
"As long as the team wins it doesn't mat-

ter to me who starts," Nocco said. "[Senior  
tackle Chris] Kumpon and [senior guard  
Lynn] Payne have a lot of leadership and  
[offensive line] coach [Greg] Perry and coach  
[Tony] Glenn have made us realize we're a  
family."

Said Raymond of Nocco, "He's been here a  
while and he's worked at making himself an  
effective football player."

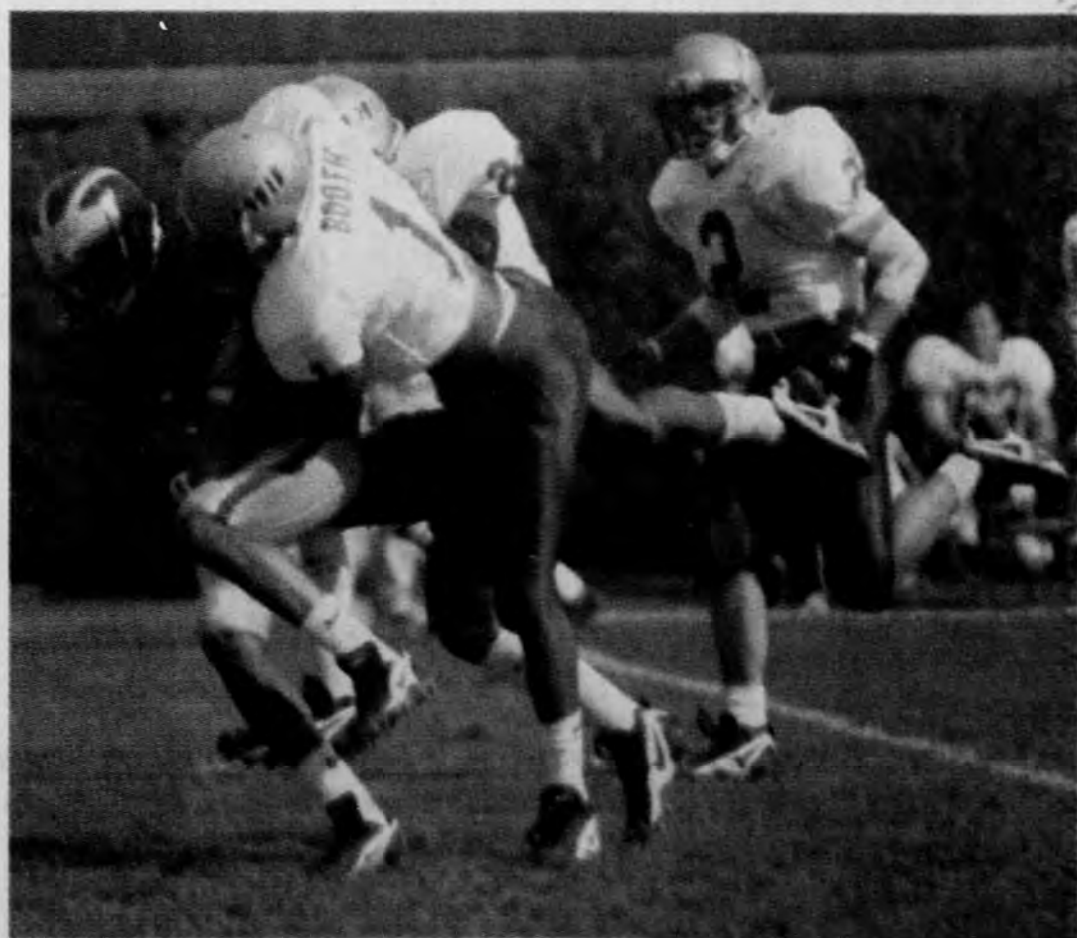
Nocco and the rest of the line will most  
likely have their hands full against the Tribe,  
who coincidentally are No. 1 in total defense  
in the Yankee Conference.

The crux of their defense comes in the  
form of their linemen.

"Their front four guys are quick and big;  
that's a great combo," Nocco said. Raymond  
agreed, saying, "That's where all of their  
sacks come from, but [Darren] Sharper is one  
of the best safety men in the league."

On the other side of the ball, William &  
Mary have an equally balanced attack. With a

see CONFERENCE MATCHUP page B9



Junior split end Courtney Batts (5), who caught five passes for 119 yards  
against JMU, will face the No. 1 defense in William & Mary Saturday.