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And the
Athlete of the
Month is ...

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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

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Bikers vs.
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ongoing battle

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FREE

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TUESDAY

October 6, 1992

President Bush visits Delaware



Above: President Bush addresses a crowd of about 3,000 Monday in Dover as part of his campaign tour. Below: Supporters of Bush rally on the Green to show the president's support in the First State. Bush called for economic security for every man, woman and child.

Crowd likes Bush, mustard and relish

By Chris Dolmetsch
City News Editor

DOVER — At the corner of the Green in Dover where President Bush spoke Monday, crowd members filed towards the hotdog stand there, hungry for more than a speech.

Charles Moore, a Dover accountant and Bush supporter said, "I think the way things are going, Clinton's going to be president."

As Moore ate a hot dog from Sabrett's blue and yellow stand, he said, "Bush would've won again if it wasn't for the economy."

W.G. Adams, 70, an employee at the Bank of Delaware in Dover, said Bush isn't getting what he

deserves.

"George Bush is my president, and I think he's getting a bum treatment by the media and the public," said Adams, who preferred ketchup and mustard on his hotdog.

Mark Dufendach, a Milford resident and 1988 graduate of the university, ate a hot dog with mustard and drank a Coke while he spoke of his support of Bush.

"I like his philosophy of minimal government intervention," Dufendach said. He favors Bush in a close race and said, "I think people are generally conservative, and once they see Clinton is more liberal, they'll

see BUSH VISIT page A5



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gertsch

Bush presents platform to improve nation

By Clare Lyons
and Pamela Wilson
Associate News Editors

DOVER—First there was Tipper Gore. Then there was Barbara Bush. Then there was Al Gore. Yesterday, there was George Bush.

President Bush arrived in Dover promptly at 3 p.m., marking only the second time a U.S. president has visited Delaware. The first was Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Bush spoke to about 3,000 people on the green in front of the Old State House, 200 feet from where 30 Delawareans first ratified the U.S. Constitution.

Bush presented a four point plan for improving the state of the nation to a crowd of mostly Bush supporters, including 60 of the university's College Republicans.

Bush said he will re-invent education by providing parents with the option of choosing which school their children should attend.

He said he will reform "our crazy legal system."

"We must sue each other less," he said, "and care for each other more."

He said he will make American healthcare affordable and accessible by cutting healthcare costs.

He called for "economic security for every man, woman and child in America."

He said this can be accomplished if people "stay off welfare and stay on the job" to support their own families.

Bush continued to stress the importance of strengthening families.

"We must encourage families to stick together," he said, "and dead-beat fathers to stick around."

He turned to Bill Clinton's work as governor of Arkansas, calling his child-care record "appalling."

Bush pointed to Arkansas' high death rate for children 14 and under. This rate improved nationally but rose in Clinton's state.

Arkansas' rate for violent death, Bush said, is also three times the national rate.

"He ought to stop attacking me," he said, "and start helping the good people of Arkansas."

Ken Horwitz (AS JR) of the College Democrats said Bush was

"distorting the record a little bit."

"When Clinton came into office," Horwitz said, "he was a moderate governor of a very poor state. Just because Arkansas hasn't shot up to number one doesn't mean it hasn't improved."

College Republican Kevin Bressner said Bush pointed out how hypocritical Clinton is: He says he is pro-education. He says he is pro-healthcare.

"Clinton wishes these programs were good in Arkansas, and they are not," Bressner said.

Bush criticized Clinton for being "on all sides of every issue," using Clinton's changing stance on labor bosses as an example.

"He tells people what he thinks they want to hear," Bush said, "and you can't do that when you are president of the United States."

"You have to make the tough call," he said.

Bush said he has "made some mistakes," but has, "also made some very tough calls."

He said Clinton has raised state, gas and cable television taxes in Arkansas and would continue to elevate taxes federally.

"At this time in our history," he said, "we simply cannot have this kind of change."

Bush made no reference to Perot, but the independent candidate made his presence known with a yellow glider which trailed a red sign, reading "Welcome George — Ross Perot" just minutes before Bush arrived in his helicopter.

Bush also said the nation needs a smaller government in Washington and a larger one in places like Dover.

Bush called for Americans to "clean the House," which has been controlled by Democrats for 38 years, Bush said.

He asked Delawareans to begin by electing Governor Michael N. Castle-R as Delaware's congressman.

Bush urged the crowd to ask themselves on election day who they can trust.

"On that basis," he said, "I ask for your support as President of the United States so I can finish the job."

Lanue Johnson found not guilty

Officials say conflicting testimonies weaken case against football player

By Carey McDaniell
Assistant Sports Editor

The university ruled Friday that Delaware football player Lanue Johnson (AS JR) was not guilty of two counts of disruptive conduct and one count of failure to comply with police officers.

The charges stemmed from a Sept. 20 incident involving Johnson and Keila Malloy (AS JR), also a football player.

Johnson was initially assisting University Police in subduing Malloy during a domestic dispute at a Christiana West Tower room, officials said.

Johnson's assistance was virtually the only fact at the hearing which was concrete, said Nancy Geist, assistant dean of students.

"There was simply too much conflicting testimony from both sides," Geist said. "It weakened the level of evidence needed to establish guilt clearly and convincingly."

Geist said University Police charged that Johnson interfered at two points in their attempt to arrest Malloy for offensive touching and terroristic threatening. However, Johnson maintained he was aiding the officers as asked.

According to police reports, Public Safety was called to a room on the second floor of the Christiana West Tower to remove Malloy.

Johnson said he arrived just before the officers.

"They asked me to take [Malloy] out of the room or they were going to have to call for back-up," Johnson said. "I was picking him up and my back was to the police when they sprayed us with mace."

He would not comment on what happened after they were sprayed with the caps-stun, a device similar to mace, but said Malloy "definitely wasn't doing anything to be maced."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he excused himself from the hearings because he knew too much about the case.

"I considered the charges brought against him legitimate," said Brooks, "but in our judicial system the evidence has to meet clear and convincing criteria. Our hearing officer said it did not."

Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center, served as the hearing officer in the case. However, to protect the confidential nature of the testimony, Prime declined to comment on the proceedings.

Johnson said: "I'm definitely angry with the police. I think they went about the whole thing wrong. I wasn't surprised I was not guilty—I knew it all along."

Johnson's mother, Marian, addressed



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gertsch
Lanue Johnson

the Concerned Black Students, their parents and administrators at a meeting last Sunday which discussed conflicts following the incident with Johnson and Malloy.

"I feel that Lanue acted as a peace maker," she said at the meeting, "yet in all media accounts it seems as if he was the individual that had done harm to someone else."

"The only reason for his intervention was that someone felt he could help."

In a separate decision Sept. 28, Malloy was found guilty by the university on two counts of disruptive conduct and two counts of failure to comply with an officer.

Malloy was suspended and banned from all university grounds until the spring of 1993, pending his appeal of the decision. He was also let go from the football team, although this was not a

see LANUE JOHNSON page A5

'We are seeking the truth'

President Roselle acknowledges Christiana Towers incident

By Lisa McCue
Administrative News Editor

Almost two weeks after an incident of alleged police brutality and student misconduct on Laird campus, President David P. Roselle issued a statement of apology to the university community.

Roselle's statement, printed last Thursday in the Update, responded to a clash between students and the University and Newark Police on Sept. 20.

Roselle's statement said "the entire University must regret this unfortunate incident."

The statement was made, he said, to publicly acknowledge for the first time that an incident took place.

"I just thought that we had reached a point where we needed to remove any anger about the situation," he said.

Roselle's apology was made four days after the Concerned Black Students and their parents confronted administrators last Sunday in Newark Hall with demands for an investigation into the incident.

The students accused the University and Newark Police of using excessive force in dealing with

a crowd of students who gathered between the Christiana Towers after the police were called to settle a domestic dispute.

At the meeting, five female students gave their version of the night's events, stating for the first time since the incident occurred that they had been brutalized by the University and Newark Police.

The group gave the administration a list of 12 demands last Sunday to be met by today at 4 p.m.

Stuart Sharkey, vice-president for Student Affairs, said the

see ROSELLE page A4

Senate considers Sen. Joe Biden's Violence Against Women Act

By Pamela Wilson
Associate News Editor

More than 1.1 million incidents of domestic violence against women — including murder, rape, and aggravated assault — were reported to police in 1991, according to a national report released Friday by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

An additional 3 million violent domestic crimes went unreported, according to the estimate of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which prepared the report.

Biden and the Senate Judiciary

Committee met with 16 women's groups Friday which are urging for more stringent laws against domestic violence.

Biden's Violence Against Women Act of 1991, unanimously approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee in July 1991, goes to the Senate floor this week for consideration.

The bill is the first comprehensive package of federal initiatives designed to combat violence against women.

The report contained several new statistics on the scope of violence against women in America, including:

■ 1.13 million women in 1991 reported incidents of domestic violence (including murder, rape, aggravated assault and simple assault). That means that at least 21,000 incidents were reported to the police every week last year.

■ 16 percent of all reported sexual assaults in 1991 occurred in domestic situations.

■ 20 percent of all reported aggravated assaults in 1991 occurred in domestic situations.

The report also contained chronicles

see BIDEN page A4

Around Campus

Women speak about working women's rights, resources

"Speak with confidence and take ownership for your successes," said Donna Tuites, program coordinator for the university's Office of Women's Affairs, in a speech Wednesday.

Tuites was joined by Human Resource Manager Vicki Esserman and Margo Gaither of the U.S. Department of Labor in the Perkins Student Center to speak to women interested in pursuing a career in what she called a relatively male-dominated work force.

Women should be more assertive, knowledgeable and confident in the work world, they said.

"Many women are not aware of their rights in the workplace," Gaither said. "Assertive communication can really help in the long run."

She added: "There is still a negative image about women coming forward about sexual harassment."

"Unfortunately, sexism is alive and well."

Esserman said, "A lot of people think women no longer suffer from discrimination. That is wrong," she said.

Students were also given information on the resources available to them at the Career Planning and Placement Office, which co-sponsored the speech with the Office of Women's Affairs.

Former university professor receives service award

Marvin B. Sussman, a former university human behavior professor, received the 1992 Delaware Gerontological Society Award for Outstanding Service to Older Delawareans, Thursday evening.

He said the award was the first he has won locally and he felt particularly honored to receive the local recognition.

This is the second year the award has been given out and Sussman is the first university professor to receive it, said Joy Pellicciaro, the award's selection committee chairwoman.

Sussman was chosen from 14 nominees because of his achievements, contributions, efforts and dedication, she said.

One of those efforts is the implementation of a graduate and undergraduate program in gerontology (the study of aging) at the university, she said.

He believes gerontology has a future at the university because people are living longer and this will create a large job market for care of older individuals.

"It's a growing area for professional positions," he said.

Over 5,000 people per day become part of the over 65 age group.

Among Sussman's other achievements are the creation of an Adult Day Care Center in Newark, as well as a program for older adults and children in



Senior quarterback Bill Vergantino reached 5,000 yards passing and 2,000 yards rushing for his career during the Delaware football team's 42-22 victory over New Hampshire Saturday. Vergantino had two touchdown passes and rushed for one touchdown Saturday. See story, B4.

which the participants can compliment each other, he said. "Children get to have role models and older adults receive care," he said.

LGBSU plans to change group logo

Due to misconceptions about the meaning of the Lesbian Gay

Bisexual Student Union's (LGBSU) group logo, the organization is working to redesign its trademark.

According to Drew Dehel, publicity chairman for the LGBSU, the group is looking to replace the current symbol of the labrys, a tool used for reaping harvests, surrounded by a geared wheel.

"The labrys is a lesbian symbol," Dehel said, "but many

people thought it was an ax, and felt it was militaristic."

A new logo has not yet been designed, but the group is looking for a peaceful image which promotes socialization and education, he said.

"We're taking a lighter approach toward community and education," he said.

The group held a T-shirt social Sunday night where many members voiced their ideas for a

new symbol and painted them on colorful shirts.

The shirts and perspective logos will be worn on National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11, Dehel said.

"We want to move away from being so political," he said. "We're more concerned with being social."

Compiled by Denise Gretchen, Liz Lardaro, Jennifer Post and Jennifer Stevenson

City Council approves land for office building

By Kenny Nager
City News Editor

The Newark City Council paved the way for a new office complex last Monday when they approved the re-subdivision of a plot of land next to Suburban Plaza on Elkton Road.

The 25,600-square-foot plot of land, owned by Pauline A. Mayer Inc., was originally slated for a

hotel, but the council voted 4-2 to approve the firm's new plans to build a bank and office center on the land.

"We originally voted to build a hotel there," City Planner Roy Lopata said. "But with the economy the way it is not many people are interested in investing in a hotel."

The bank would take up 5,650

square feet of the land while the office complex would consume the rest of the 20,000 square feet. The council also approved plans for a drive-in window for the bank.

The plot is currently occupied by an empty barn, the former site of Sweeney's Cash and Carry, a family produce stand that operated on the site for the last nine years.

Carolyn Sweeney, previous

owner of the store, closed down the shop in May after a dispute with the company's acting president, Eric Mayer, Jr.

Last May, Sweeney argued that she was losing business because the driveway to the store was unpaved and unsafe and that Mayer had failed to solve the problem.

Sweeney has since moved out and was unavailable for comment.

Mayer said that several businesses have expressed interest in the site, including a bank which he did not name.

Councilman Allen E. Smith abstained from the vote, saying he had a conflict of interest.

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner and council members Irene Zych and Anthony S. Felicia Jr. voted against the subdivision, saying the development of the project would lead to more traffic problems.

Studies have shown that the new project will cause more traffic than a hotel would, Gardner said.

Gardner said this situation is an example of why Newark needs to extend Christina Parkway to Nottingham Road.

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Police Reports

Trooper broken into, \$1940 in goods stolen

A 1989 Isuzu Trooper parked in the Orchard Road parking lot was broken into sometime between 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Friday, University Police said.

A Pioneer stereo, portable cellular phone, radar detector, a pair of speakers, 10 compact disks, nine cassettes and some musical equipment with a total value of \$1,940 were stolen, police said.

Mountain bike stolen from porch

A red Cannondale 21-speed mountain bike was stolen from the 100 block of S. Chapel Street sometime between 2 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

The bike which was secured to the porch is valued at \$600, police said.

Resident foils attempted robbery

An attempted burglary occurred at the 700 block of Bent Lane, Newark Police said. Police gave the following

account:

The suspect entered the residence through a den window and fled when the resident returned home.

The suspect is described as a 5-foot 10 white male in his 20s and was wearing a leather jacket. He was seen driving a small red station wagon, police said.

Suspect steals boxing trophy from fraternity

A suspect who stole a trophy from the 100 block of W. Main Street at 4:25 a.m. Saturday was apprehended, Newark Police said.

Todd Powell, 21, from the unit block of Choate Street was arrested and charged with burglary, theft, and criminal mischief, police said.

Police gave the following account: Powell broke and entered a window of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

After being approached by a resident of the house, Powell took a boxing trophy and left the residence. He was later apprehended by police on Hillside Road.

Powell was taken to court 11 and released on a \$3,000 unsecured bond, police said.

—Compiled by Kenny Nager

Study & Live in the French-speaking CARIBBEAN ISLAND OF MARTINIQUE WINTER SESSION 1993

Information Session on 8 October in 208 Smith Hall at 4:00 p.m.

FREN 105 - French I - Elementary (4 cr.)

FLLT 167 - Essential French (1 cr.)

FREN 267 - The Contemporary Caribbean World (3 cr.)

FLLT 320 - Caribbean Writers in Translation (3 cr.)

DIRECTORS: Flora Pointdexter & Veronica Eid (831-2041)

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The Review

Election Issues: Environment

One in a series of stories examining presidential candidate platforms

By Clare Lyons
Associate News Editor

As Democratic candidates Gov. Bill Clinton and Sen. Al Gore Jr. travel the country emphasizing environmental regulation, President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle discuss four years of economic and environmental policy.

Bush, who began his term proclaiming himself the "environmental President" in 1988, has come under fire from his opponents and environmental activists who question the soundness of his policies.

With environmental activist Gore as running mate, Clinton has made the environment a highly visible election issue, but is being scrutinized for his policies as governor of Arkansas.

H. Ross Perot included a short section about environmental proposals in his book, "United We Stand," which was released this year.

Bush

The Bush administration's policy has been one which puts the economy before environmental protection, claiming that environmental regulation will result in job loss.

In four years of office, Bush's most important decision concerning the environment was the introduction of the Clean Air Act in 1990.

The act addresses acid rain, and urban air pollution controls designed to limit smog and hazardous air pollutants.

Bush subsequently approved a law which allows industries to change the amount of pollutants they emit into the air without giving public notice.

He delayed payments of funds for offshore oil and natural gas drilling on California and Florida's coasts and New England, Washington and Oregon in order to preserve these lands. He says he will also permanently ban drilling on the coast of California.

But Bush is planning to open 1.5 million acres of Alaskan land to oil exploration and development. He says drilling in the Alaskan Wildlife Refuge will boost the oil industry and generate jobs.

He opposes laws to toughen auto fuel emission regulations on the grounds that the reduction in sales and movement toward smaller cars will result in a loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs.

At the Earth Summit, Bush blocked Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) plans to mandate carbon dioxide emission standards at their level in 1990, to keep automobile manufacturing costs low.

He supports deforestation, claiming that stopping the clear-cutting of forests would mean less jobs for loggers. But he proposes to plant 1 billion trees in his America the Beautiful plan.

"A clean environment requires action from both the government and citizens," Bush said in April. "I believe that we can have both economic growth and a cleaner, safer environment."

Andi Gately (AS SR) said: "The environment is an issue that people tend to get on the band wagon about."

"As far as someone with the experience to know how to solve the problem, I would put faith in George Bush."

Tom Rooney (AS JR), a student who is active in environmental conservation said, "Bush has done a lot to weaken existing legislation," pointing to the watering down of the Clean Air Act.

Rooney called Bush's actions at the Earth Summit "criminal."

He said Bush's plans to clean up the environment probably will not be enacted if he is elected for a second term because he did not follow through with the plans he proposed four years ago.

"He's doing a lot of public relations right now," Rooney said, "but his action has been really lacking."

Clinton

Clinton and Gore maintain that economic growth and environmental protection go hand-in-hand, and that the nation cannot have one without the other.

Clinton has a four point plan to improve the environment:

- Reduce solid and toxic waste, and air and water pollution
- Preserve places of natural beauty and ecological importance
- Create a market-based environmental protection strategy
- Exert international leadership to

advance the interest of a healthier global environment.

Under Clinton's government, Arkansas received 14 Environmental Excellence Awards from the EPA in July.

Arkansas is one of the very few states which meets all federal standards under the Clean Air Act.

Clinton created a task force which is developing legislation to combat the state's water pollution problem. Arkansas' stream, river and lake water quality standards are considered to be the most progressive in the nation.

Clinton helped to create a program to plant an additional ten million trees every year for ten years, and added 31 new natural areas to Arkansas' system of natural areas to protect land.

He proposes to raise auto efficiency standards to 45 miles per gallon from the present figure of 27.5. Clinton says this will boost the economy by reducing pollution, cutting oil imports and making American cars more competitive.

In April, Clinton told students at Drexel University: "You can't have a healthy economy without a healthy environment, and you don't have to sacrifice environmental protection to get economic growth."

Rooney said Clinton instituted a lot of environmental legislation during his first term as governor, but was not re-elected. He relaxed his concentration on the issue, Rooney said, and was elected again.

"My biggest fear is that Clinton is susceptible to industry pressure," Rooney said, "and that will intensify

with the presidency.

"If he listens to Al Gore, we'll be on the right track."

Jamie Nutter (AS JR) said: "Clinton will be better at providing the tools, jobs and methods to preserve the environment. Clinton and Gore portray themselves as candidates for change. Policies for environmental protection are consistent with the lives we'll have to lead in the next century."

Perot

In his book, Perot champions conservation as an economically sound environmental policy of preservation.

He proposes to stop subsidizing environmentally destructive activities, citing mining and timber industries as examples of companies which promote private gain at public expense.

He is for incentives and against overregulation.

Perot stresses a long-term energy policy in his approach to the environment. He suggests starting by cutting down on imports, specifically reducing the nation's dependency on foreign oil.

He also proposes examining alternate energy options, such as natural gas, coal and nuclear power.

"A strong, considered environmental strategy based on these principles can create growth and jobs, not retard them," he wrote.

Gately said, "Perot will probably

attack the issue straightforwardly."

A Compromise

The Heritage Foundation, a think tank in Washington, has examined the environmental issue and proposed an alternative to the conservative or liberal solutions. John Shanahan, of the foundation, writes:

"People wrongly have believed that their only choice was either to support the environment through costly regulations or support economic growth at the expense of precious natural resources."

"History has shown that the best way to put goods to their most highly valued use is through the marketplace."

"Make the polluter pay. Polluters should bear the total cost to society of their resource use and environmental degradation. But they also should reap rewards for conservation and environmentally sound practices."

"Owners of resources generally are wise and responsible stewards of their property."

"The government, in contrast, will not always act as a wise and responsible steward of resources, because it is not economically accountable for its actions."

"The challenge to conservatives is to seek market arrangements whenever possible to uphold environmental values, and to pressure government to use a free market, rather than a command-and-control government approach, to solving environmental problems."



Queer Campus had a "Take back the bulletin board" march across campus and on Main Street Friday afternoon to protest homophobia in the university and Newark communities. The group claims their posters are torn down across campus.

Queer Campus uses shock tactics during march to address homophobia

By Beth Kennedy
Staff Reporter

Queer Campus held a "Take Back the Bulletin Board" march Friday afternoon to set the record straight on homosexuals.

"We're sick of sneaking around in the middle of the night putting up posters and having to fear being beaten up," said Nicole Jackson (AS SR).

During Friday's march the students attached posters which read "Suck dick lick clit homophobia has got to quit" and "If you hate fucking faggots try sucking them" to various bulletin boards around campus.

Tres Fromme (AG JR) said the group was tired of it's posters continually being ripped off university bulletin boards.

Queer Campus' members said they are sick of all of the homophobia on campus.

"Everyone should be able to be who they are on campus

openly," Jackson said.

Twenty Queer Campus members marched around campus and Main Street chanting, "Hey hey ho ho homophobia has got to go," and "Two, four, six, eight how do you know the president's straight?"

They also held signs which read "Straight but not narrow" and "Our pride work it."

One observer, Pam Wallace (HR SR), said, "I think the march is fine if they feel ignored and want to be seen."

Danielle Zlotnikoff (HR SO) agreed saying, "I think it's fine. Let them do what they want."

However not all onlookers said they approved of the march.

Audrey Paramito (AS FR) said, "I think they should do what they want but I don't think they need to use profanity to get their point across."

Jim Robinson (AS JR) said, "I don't approve of them personally and I'm totally against homosexuals."

One resident assistant, who requested anonymity, said she agreed. "They have a right to express how they feel, but I find it less effective when they go to extremes."

Fromme explained the reason for the use of explicit material. "We used that language because it's the language of everyday college students."

"I feel I have no obligation to follow the rules of [heterosexuals'] language and a system that attacks me and does not protect me," he said.

Fromme said the organization has only been on campus about a year and has grown from six members to 68 members.

He said the majority of the group's members are heterosexual and joined the

group because they were sick of all of the homophobia on campus.

Martha Hill (AS FR) said she joined Queer Campus because she was "tired of seeing friends beat up and put down."

Associate Director of Public Safety Larry Thornton said a University Police officer followed the marchers "to protect everybody's right."

"I think they're exercising their right to express their opinion just as others have in the past," Thornton said.

"The march went remarkably well," Fromme said. "The only problem we had was with some construction workers [who yelled 'faggot' and 'dyke'] working in front of Robinson Hall."

The marchers responded by chanting, "Two, four, six, eight how do you know construction workers are straight?"

Table for two? Fast food chain sets new pace

Burger King adds waiters and waitresses to staff for quicker service and improved atmosphere

By Tracy Keil
and Candace J. Lewis
Staff Reporters

Burger King restaurants intend to make a whopper of a difference in the way they serve dinner.

By providing waiters and waitresses, Concord Mall Burger King manager Virginia Mattero said they hope to create a more comfortable dining atmosphere.

Between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. customers will order their food at the counter and receive a numbered ticket. Instead of seating themselves, they will be seated by a host and served by a waiter or waitress.

"I think that the whole outlook of Burger King will change," said Vanessa Fisher, manager of Burger King on the corner of Chapel Street and Delaware Avenue.

The idea originated nationally about three months ago, she said, and is beginning locally this week.

"Catering to the customers" will be the main attraction of the service, Fisher said.

The waiters and waitresses cannot accept tips, and are not allowed to work in the kitchen. She said they should be accessible to customers at all times.

The service is expected to bring in a larger profit, Fisher said.

Mattero said she thinks the service will be easier on customers because instead of waiting at the counter for their food "you get to sit down and wait for your meal."

However, McDonalds' spokesperson Rebecca Caruso said: "We don't want people waiting for service."

"We want people to be able to get their order immediately, and enjoy their food right away."

Some students agree that waiters and waitresses will only make fast food slow.

John Whelen (BE JR) said, "Nobody really wants to put that time into it. I'd

try it if I had the time."

"If you want something like that you wouldn't go to Burger King — it's pretty stupid."

Katie Partlow (ED SR) said the point of fast food restaurants is to get your food fast. "It would delay a lot. You wouldn't know if they're working on your order or not."

Some students said they would rather use Burger King's drive-thru for quick service than sit down and wait for their food inside.

However, Amy Reeder (AS JR) said she would "just go to McDonalds' instead."

Ryan Swift (AS SR) thought that the service might make Burger King a more friendly atmosphere than other fast food chains, such as McDonalds.

Mattero said: "It will be a more comfortable atmosphere for families at night to eat dinner. It's more relaxing."

It will be faster than regular restaurants, she added.

Sharon Hofmann, manager of Treats on Main Street, said, "It's not fast food anymore." She added that the change may hurt Burger King's business.

A manager of the McDonalds on South College Avenue said the service would not affect the fast food market. "When people come for fast food, they want price, value and good fast service," he said.

Burger King has also expanded its menu to include restaurant style platters, such as a shrimp platter with either french fries or a baked potato and a side salad or coleslaw. Amy Bowers (AS SR) said more than the menu and ordering method would have to change in order for Burger King to have a different atmosphere.

"Burger King and McDonalds are known for [fast food]," she said. "There's only a certain degree they can change it."

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Roselle issues statement of apology

continued from page A1

administration is currently working on the list of demands, but they will not all be met by today's deadline.

"There are just some things on that list that we can't do," Sharkey said. "President Roselle said that last week."

After the Concerned Black Students submitted their list of demands last Sunday to the administration, Roselle admitted they could not meet several of them.

The demands requested oral and written apologies from Roselle, Public Safety and the Newark Police for the "excessive use of force and brutality" against university students.

Roselle said the administration could not offer individual apologies from everyone involved in the incident.

"There's no way I can guarantee that in seven days I'll have enough information to convict someone of police brutality," he said. "Frankly, I don't think the university should agree to that kind of deadline."

Roselle said his printed statement was not an attempt to acknowledge these demands, but rather to "begin the healing process."

He said the university is not apologizing for the alleged police brutality because there is not

sufficient evidence to prove they are guilty of the charges.

"I'm certainly not sorry that the police had to go up there in the first place," he said. "But I am sorry that people got hurt, both students and police officers."

Newark Chief of Police William Hogan said, "I don't think an apology from us would be appropriate until the investigation reveals we are guilty of anything."

Hogan said that he did not think the incident was a racial issue in terms of police action.

"We got a call to deal with crowd control that night and we'd have dealt with it in the same manner no matter who it was who called us," he said.

Hogan said the police will look into the individual actions of the officers involved in the incident as the investigation continues.

The Concerned Black Students also demanded all charges against the four students arrested on Laird campus that weekend be dropped and that the University Police involved in the incident be terminated immediately.

Roselle said at last week's meeting that the charges against the students could not be dropped and the police could not be fired without an investigation.

Sharkey confirmed Sunday that

the charges have not been dropped against all of the students.

On Friday, Lanue Johnson (AS JR), a Delaware football player, was found not guilty by the university for charges stemming from the incident. Keita Malloy (AS JR), also on the football team, is currently appealing his suspension from the university issued last Monday for charges related to the clash.

The Concerned Black Students declined to comment on Roselle's statement or today's deadline for the demands to be met.

Roselle said although the administration cannot address all of the demands at this time, they do want to be able to respond to "avoid any similar situations."

Roselle's statement last Thursday urged community members with relevant information about the incident to come forward with their accounts.

"We are seeking the truth, as we collect this information, as we go about gaining as complete an understanding of the incident," Roselle said.

Since last Sunday's meeting, Sharkey said the students involved in the incident have started giving testimony to University and Newark Police.

Hogan confirmed that one person has come forward with their account

of the incident and that the police have been "verbally advised that others will be coming forward soon."

"The sooner and more cooperative people are in making themselves available, the sooner we'll be able to go on with the investigation," Hogan said.

Sharkey said the administration is

getting much cooperation from the students but that everyone involved has to give their testimony before any real progress is made.

"We're definitely moving forward and people are feeling better," Sharkey said. "There's a lot more communication going on."

He said there is no way to foresee

how long it will take to wrap up the investigation.

"These students are stressed," he said. "They have exams on top of all of this so I'm not pressuring them."

Roselle said, "It's time for the healing process to begin. There are a lot of students and faculty working now to see that this happens."

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Biden bill

continued from page A1

of samplings of violent acts committed against American women during the week of September 1, 1992.

■ A 26-year-old Connecticut woman is attacked by her boyfriend of five years; He breaks her right arm with a hammer.

■ A 46-year-old New Mexico woman is beaten and pushed out of a moving car by her husband. She spends three days in the hospital recovering from a broken tailbone and other injuries.

■ Two Nebraska women go to play tennis on a university campus early in the morning, where they are attacked by three men, who rape them. The attackers later admit they had been stalking them and had similarly attacked other women.

"These stories show, in gripping detail, the tragic human face of violence — the violence that destroys individual lives, rips apart families, and sends children on to repeat the violence of their parents," Biden said.

"Our snapshot of one week in the life of violence against women demonstrates not only the extent but the depth of the brutality experienced by individual women."

Biden's Violence Against Women Act of 1991 would:

■ Reinforce state domestic violence laws by providing for interstate enforcement of protective "stay away" orders.

■ Declare rape as a "hate" crime and create a civil rights remedy for victims of sexual assaults.

■ Increase federal penalties for sex crimes.

It also calls for allowing women to bring civil cases for attacks committed against them because of their sex; educational programs against domestic violence, and stiffer laws against spouse abuse.

The proposed act could also make rape a federal offense, Biden said, but said that move would only be justifiable if the victim were attacked because of the victim's sex.

Carol Post, an instructor of Women Studies at the university, said many of these domestic crimes go unreported because many women are afraid, ashamed, and don't get sympathy from those around them.

"Calling the police on members of family is a very scary and difficult thing to do," Post said.

Many of their husbands say "If you tell anyone, I am going to kill you," Post said.

These women are emotionally and psychologically attached to their beaters who, Post said, at other times may be very loving and caring spouses.

A woman may also be afraid to report the crimes for economic reasons, Post said.

Women are economically more vulnerable than men, she said, because men in general still make more money than women, Post said.


A woman may be afraid to call the police because if her husband is arrested, she may not be able to financially support the family, she added.

Post said that Biden's act was a positive step for our society which she said has not yet developed a good legal system for representation of women. She said the present legal system "enhances the secrecy against crimes."

A woman who takes a domestic violence case to court risks conflict from other family members and friends' repercussions from the trial and the media.

For example, in the case of rape, if the woman cannot convince the court that the crime occurred, Post said, she is still left with the stigma of being a rape victim.

Delaware has three agencies for women seeking counseling or shelter from domestic violence. In New Castle County, Child Inc. has a 24-hour hotline for battered women, 762-6110.



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October 14, 1992
7:00 PM; Blue/Gold Room - Student Center

INFORMATION TABLE

October 14, 1992; 10 AM - 2 PM; Student Center

INTERVIEWS

October 15, 1992; Contact: Career Planning & Placement

For more information contact Career Planning & Placement at 451-8138 or the Peace Corps at 215-597-0744

Peace Corps

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

Students to combat Delaware hunger through competition at Food Bank

By Jennifer Stevenson
Assistant News Editor

More than 70,000 people in Delaware go to bed hungry every night.

According to the Food Bank of Delaware, 53 million tons of food are also thrown away by grocery stores each year.

On Oct. 17 and 18, university students and faculty will have the chance to help reduce these numbers

by competing in the "Waste Not / Want Not Olympics" sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The Food Bank of Delaware, a non-profit organization that works to end hunger in Delaware, will host the competition in their Newark warehouse.

Groups of 10 students or faculty members will compete to see who can sort and pack the most pounds of

mislabeled and partially damaged groceries in an hour's time, said Heather Fjare, a Food Bank worker.

Fjare said any organization or group of students around campus may enter the competition and faculty are also encouraged to form teams.

Gamma Sigma Sigma's Laura Semian (BE SR), campus coordinator of the competition and Food Bank volunteer, said the purpose of the competition is to "show the need for year-round volunteers at the Food Bank and to take care of all the food that got backed up over the summer."

The competition involves a half-hour training session and one hour of sorting and packing the usable groceries. The group that packs the most pounds of food is awarded \$100.

"It's really a lot of fun," Semian

said. "Just a few hours of work can help feed thousands of people."

Many teams are already scheduled to compete, including several sororities and fraternities, the Wesley Foundation and groups of students from residence halls across campus.

Semian said she is hoping for at least 10 teams to compete in the olympics, which is expected to package a minimum of 30,000 pounds of food.

The olympics began last year with a similar competition between local companies. MBNA America won the competition by sorting and packing 16,000 pounds of food in one hour.

Semian said the Food Bank is trying to increase awareness of hunger in Delaware so the "Waste Not / Want Not Olympics" will become an annual event.

"We want people to realize how important the Food Bank is," she said, "and how much they need volunteers."

Mike Herrman (EG JR), president of Alpha Phi Omega, said, "We decided to help out because we feel it is stupid to let all of the unwanted groceries go to waste."

UD finds Johnson not guilty

continued from page A1

university mandate.

"Malloy's penalty is definitely too harsh," Johnson said. "They're ruining his career. It's so hard for blacks to come out of college and to play ball, for him to make it this far was an extreme accomplishment."

Still, Johnson said, the whole incident was not racially motivated.

"Police seem intimidated when around any group of people, including blacks," he said. "A lot of people don't understand that it doesn't just happen here. People get beaten up by the police all over the country."

Johnson said he was not sure if he

would file a formal complaint with the University Police.

After Saturday's football game against the University of New Hampshire, Hens' coach Tubby Raymond said he was extremely relieved Johnson was not suspended, because it could have been embarrassing for the team.

"Since he's been vindicated of all charges, I almost felt like that was the first ray of light of the week," Raymond said. "It would have been such a tragedy of justice if he'd been suspended, that such a horrible mistake had been done to him."

Johnson still faces separate charges from the Newark Police.

only in Delaware to get votes. I'm not voting for any of them. I'm not even voting."

And how does the hot dog vendor feel?

"Four more years!," said Jinx Welch, 35, who served hot dogs along with Sabrett's owner Jeannette Barnes. "Better yet...give Reagan another four."

Barnes, who has operated the cart in front of the Dover Post Office for the last 12 years, said she was invited to the rally by the Delaware Republican Party.

"Bush called me up last night and told me to bring hot dogs," she said jokingly. "But no broccoli."

But do Republicans like hot dogs more than Democrats?

"Absolutely," Barnes said. "You know, hot dogs, apple pie and the whole American deal."

Bush visit

continued from page A1

wake up."

Grace Golden, 64, a Dover resident, ordered a plain hot dog and said Bush was the only one with the experience to be president.

"It's gonna take eight years to fix things no matter who is in there," Golden said.

Nicole Gregory, an 18-year-old senior at Dover High School, said, "The race looks really nasty," Gregory said. "I think Clinton is gonna win because he's pro-choice."

Trae Jones, 26, a Philadelphia native and a senior at Delaware State College, said he could care less about the election.

"It's rigged," Jones said. "He's



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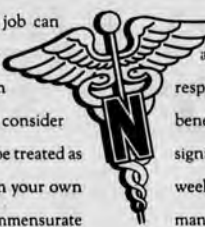
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The Review's opinion

What, me sorry?

President Roselle's apology accentuates the vague

Get out your hip-waders. The university is about knee-deep in it.

On Oct. 1, five days before the Concerned Black Students deadline, University President David P. Roselle apologized for the incident that occurred on Sept. 20, wherein police from Newark and the university clashed with some black students.

Printed in the university run newspaper, UpDate, the statement is a monument to vagueness. It said nothing about anything, save the university regrets the incident ever took place.

"... We deeply apologize for and regret the incident that has occurred, we are committed to making our campus and our community safe and supportive for all."

ZZZZZ.

From a public relations standpoint, though, the apology is a smooth move. The CBS demanded an apology by Oct. 6. They got one.

And, however vague, Roselle's statement in The UpDate is the

best anyone could have hoped for.

It is absurd to think that Roselle should have to apologize for the conduct of the police when none of the investigations into their behavior have been completed.

Of course Roselle is sorry the incident ever took place. Just about everyone on campus is sorry people got hurt on Sept. 20. Does that mean Roselle should be forced to bow to CBS pressure and admit the police were in error, even before the facts are known?

Quite simply, it doesn't.

Instead of apologizing, Roselle should have emphasized the fact that the university is doing the best it can to learn all the facts in this case. Instead of being half-hearted, he should have promised a full apology if any police misconduct was found.

A heart-felt statement that didn't include an apology would probably have been more digestible.

Instead, Roselle played it safe.

In doing so, he just may learn the middle of the road is a most dangerous place indeed.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication, but names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification. The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

Editorial Staff

Greg Orlando, editorial editor / columnist

Russ Bengtson, columnist
Jeff Pearlman, columnist

Mike Stanley, cartoonist
Wil Shamlin, cartoonist



Wil Shamlin

Diverse bricks form shaky housing



Commentary
By Jeff Pearlman

All Bob Italiano wanted was to be a resident assistant.

He applied for the job late last year with stellar credentials — a 3.0-plus g.p.a., an unscathed record and some recommendations from other RAs, including one named Jeff Pearlman.

Bob was a smart guy who had enough common sense to know he'd get the job.

But when the RAs were named, Bob, now a senior, was not one of them.

Surprise?

Unfortunately no.

SPA may have its many days of incompetency and Concerned Black Students could not have been more incredibly vague, but the university's office of Housing and Residence Life is incredibly clueless when it comes to its staff. And that's kind of dangerous.

Here's why:

A) Jeff Pearlman, RA: Maybe it's just one man's opinion, but I was as qualified to be an RA as Queer Campus leader Tres Fromme (but we'll get to that later).

I was always at *The Review*, my attitude wasn't the greatest and grotesque fat people annoy me.

Simply put, I wasn't RA material.

The key to getting a job as an RA is to bs your way through the interview, sprinkling it with touching tales about how you've always wanted to work with

people. Throw in a statement about your life-long commitment to diversity, and you've all but assured yourself of a job.

Dress nicely and arrive on time, then in your group training session speak up and compliment the leader on his shirt.

Or be a highly outspoken member of a minority group.

Two of my residence life peers last year were Fromme and former Black Student Union president Brian Johnson.

Now it's obvious someone black or gay can be a good RA.

But in the case of Johnson and Fromme, it was oh so obvious that they were hired because of their status as diverse individuals.

In the case of Fromme, nothing is wrong with having a gay RA. But when that gay RA is a campus celebrity for his homosexuality, it causes problems.

The job description for RA includes that you must be someone people can talk to and deal openly with.

Fromme wears a dress, states openly his admiration for heterosexual men and at last year's training session constantly brought up homosexuality as a major issue in dealing with residents.

Nothing's wrong with what he does, but an RA must be able to relate with the people living in his hall. Can Fromme?

Johnson was hired as a hall

director last year, a position almost always reserved for experienced RAs.

He was never an RA, and had no residence life experience.

But he was black, the president of the BSU and a super example for residence life to show its commitment to diversity.

From a first hand account, I can say he was not a good hall director.

After spending a year inside the circle, residence life's pathetic attempt is all the more clear, and pretty damn discouraging.

There's no doubt the job of an RA is a time consuming, demanding position. From suicide threats and false alarms to problems with Missy's little boyfriend in New Jersey, it's a task that takes a great deal of skill and competence.

It takes people like Bob.

So you'd have to be kind of foolish to hire people based on the primary intent to diversify.

It's great to have a staff the United Nations would be proud of — blacks, homosexuals, spray painted hair, etc, etc.

But if the United Nations is plagued by incompetency, everything falls apart.

Jeff Pearlman is an editorial columnist for *The Review*. His column appears on alternate Tuesdays.

Letters to the editor

Not.

Jason N. Smith (AS JR)

Harassment the order of the day for second-class citizens

I read the articles in *The Review*, in the News Journal and the articles in "The Real Deal" (the CBS publication). I've talked to numerous students of all races, to get a feel for what happened on the night of Sunday, Sept. 20. I doubt I'll ever really know what actually occurred. But one thing is clear, something big happened.

For arguments sake, and for the sake of the sheltered white students that I spoke with, let's assume that the statements of the six eye witnesses are inaccurate. Let's assume that nothing wrong occurred that night and everything is the way it should be. There's no problem. Right?

Wrong! Wake up and smell the toast burning. If a group on campus feels so harassed that they feel the need to march and make demands to get the point out to the rest of the campus, there is a problem.

Whenever someone feels they are treated unjustly, there is a problem.

I summarized to my husband, who is

African-American, what I had read and the responses of some of the people I had spoken to. He said to me, "Were the students that were arrested black?" I told him they were. "Well," he said, "Why are you surprised? Don't you know that we are second-class citizens?"

We have a problem.

Thuy-An Julien
Administrative Assistant for the Morris Library

Bikers must obey safety laws

We are writing in response to the overwhelming amount of whining who feel the city of Newark is out to get them with unreasonable ordinances.

Contrary to popular belief, the city council did not sit down and say, "How can we piss off the cyclists now?" The laws were made with the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians in mind.

Bicycles are obliged to follow the rules of the road, just like other vehicles. In Newark it is a violation to ride on the sidewalk, including the South College Avenue pedestrian bridge and has been for years. Individuals are not exempt from this law simply because they disagree with it or it inconveniences them.

We understand that cycling over the South College Avenue bridge in the bike lane might be intimidating, but we must question those who complain about their safety. How many cyclists in Newark wear helmets? Very few.

How many ride against traffic and ignore traffic signals on city streets? A lot. It is clear that very few cyclists in Newark are safety conscious. It is very hard to have sympathy for those who have little responsibility for their own safety.

Cyclists, please take your safety and the safety of others seriously. Wear a helmet. Ride with traffic, not against it. Use proper hand signals. Obey traffic signals.

If bikers are concerned with their safety crossing the South College Avenue bridge, they should WALK their bike across the bridge.

Quite simply, no one has the right to endanger pedestrians using the bridge and expecting pedestrians to dodge cyclists who are illegally riding on sidewalks is incredibly selfish.

If motorists, cyclists and pedestrians all obeyed the laws, everyone would be much safer.

A.T. Smith (AS GR)
P. Zimmerman (AS GR)

Demanding Inequality

I am deeply concerned over the article pertaining to the Concerned Black Students "list of demands" ("Concerned Black Students Voice Demand" Sept. 29).

I can understand the racial tensions which exist in this situation, but I am upset at the fact the CBS are demanding a security force for their organization's activities.

I find this quite disturbing. It reminds me of an era of "separate but not equal."

It was another horrible mistake the government of our country made. I urge the CBS to discuss their needs directly to the police of Newark and the university.

Every effort must be made to express opinions openly or history will inevitably repeat itself. And I for one, do not want this campus converted to a battleground.

Vincent Puliti (AS FR)

Police response not excessive

Some misconceptions about Sept. 20: Cap-stun is just for decoration. The University Police never have a reason to use caps-stun. Anybody not wearing a

badge is a victim. Anybody who is black or female is automatically a target for police brutality. When an officer is pulled to the ground and given a bloody nose, he has no right to defend himself.

Although it is regrettable that force had to be used, it was also inevitable. Anybody who thinks they can take down a police officer without fear of a physical response is just plain crazy. Just because the people who took down the officer were black and female changes nothing. Did their blackness knock the officer down? No, their arms did. Did their femaleness cause the officer to defend himself? No, the danger of being disarmed did that.

And now there's a call for a special security force to patrol functions sponsored by a black student organization? Did the alleged brutality occur at a function sponsored by a black student organization? Is "domestic dispute" to be considered a "function sponsored by a black student organization?"

Hmmm. And how about that proposal to drop all the charges against the six students who were arrested? I suppose it should be perfectly legal to knock police people down and give them bloody noses. I also assume that violence should be an acceptable means of arguing with one's girlfriend.

Don't judge a thief by the color of his hat

It all began when I was about 10, when I stripped the fenders off my cousin's old 20-inch Columbia and declared myself a BMXer.

When the frame broke a week later I knew that this was the thing for me.

Now, at 21, I still ride a "little bike." A far cry from my old Columbia, my current ride is a much-modified 1985 Haro Sport freestyler worth about \$600.

But this isn't about me.

It's about the law.

I've had four different freestyle bikes during my stay at Delaware.

This isn't about my first bike, stolen from where it was locked in front of Dickinson A on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

This is about harassment.

I've been riding with the same crowd for four years, and we've had a touchy rapport with the police. They would frequently tell us to leave the place we were riding, and after a little grumbling, we would comply.

Once, while practicing 360's in front of Wooden

Wheels (in the Newark Shopping Center), a motorcycle cop motioned me over. I was a little pissed, wondering what the problem was this time. When he complimented me on my riding, I was shocked. I pulled one or two more, we shared a laugh and he took off.

Cool, huh?

It was, until Thursday night.

I don't have much time to ride anymore. But one of my friends, who works nights and I, generally manage to find a way. We agreed to meet Thursday night around 10 at the Newark Shopping Center.

I didn't get there until a little past 10:30, but by 10:35 we were out cruising, just pulling tricks and talking.

After our ride, we were heading back along East Delaware. When we hooked left on South Chapel, a Newark Police officer was in the Burger King parking lot, shepherding out nearly 50 teens who were hanging out. My friend turned and said how good it was that the police hadn't been harassing us lately.

Prophetic words.

Two minutes later we were about to put our bikes into his pickup, when a police car pulled up in front of us and an officer got out.

He asked us where we had been and what we were doing. He then asked for ID and went into the car to run it through. We didn't think it was a problem until the second car pulled in behind us.

Only then did they tell us that the University Police had reported two guys, one wearing a white baseball cap, were tampering with locked bikes on campus. I, of course, had chosen to wear my white Bulls cap that evening. Whoops.

But let's face it. We both have really specialized 20-inch bikes, neither of us has the usual mountain bike or 12-speed. No one in their right mind would steal these bikes and run them through a well-lit parking lot past at least three police cars.

But that's not all. We asked the second cop what was up and he said that two guys, one with a white baseball cap, were stealing bikes. And, after looking at the ground, he added that one of them had a backpack.

I had just taken my bag out of the truck five

minutes ago to get my license. Good thinking, 5-0.

Then, 10 minutes later, the University Police showed, decided that it wasn't us they were looking for and sent us on our way.

But was all this really necessary?

The only description given us was the white hat, and the magical backpack. The University cops didn't get within 25 feet of us and they knew it wasn't us.

What's up with that?

I don't know if it was the small bikes that made them suspect us or what, but a white baseball cap is a pretty vague description.

It wouldn't get very far in court.

And aren't there enough other things going on in town to keep the police busy?

Considering the three police cars in the Shopping Center lot, the search for these guys must have been pretty extensive.

I really hope they catch the guys.

And from now on I'll remember to wear black.

Russ Bengtson is an editorial columnist for *The Review*.



Commentary
By Russ Bengtson

**The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to
welcome their Alpha Iota pledge class:**

Carrie Adler
Jennifer Baer
Meredith Ball
Jenny Casper
Michele Ciampi
Rebecca Cottingham
Joanna Craft
Karen Critzer
Denise Cuoco
Laura Dabrowski
Missy D'Argenzio

Nicole DeMercurio
Shelley Donahue
Stacey Ellis
Ellen Engle
Brook Ervin
Amy Fischer
Maryanne Geibler
Stacie Grossman
Heather Hanneman
Joan Hynes

Julie Kleymenes
Laura Lombardo
Claire MacDonald
Jennifer Manley
Denise Marsh
Suzanne McCain
Chris McVay
Julie Mirelli
Kristin Murphy
Becky Myers

Jeanine O'Donnell
Kristen Pavlick
Debbie Schock
Laurie Seewagen
Alysa Stiefetz
Shannon Stortz
Liz Talley
Denise Warshany
Wendy White
Michelle Williams

CONGRATULATIONS



Congratulations to Sigma Kappa's 1992 Theta Pledge Class



Megan Alofs
Mary Beth Bodner
Sage Bryson
Jennifer Burns
Holly Capps
Jen Chandler
Lauren Ciaverelli
Christina Dominick
Kara Donahue
Lori Flyzik
Shelly Ganis
Kathy Gallagher
Suzanne Gallagher
Kristin Gray
Nancy Heaphy

Nicole Lindeman
Jennifer Liss
Kristin Livolsi
Dana Marchitello
Sarah Mullinex
Missy Mendenhall
Tracy Melvin
Michelle McMahon
Jami McKenna
Bonnie Muir
Tami Maio
Colleen McGinniess
Kim Nagy
Tammy Panaia
Laura Paolillo

Becky Quiroga
Katie Quinn
Margaret Rose
Jillison Reeber
Gina Rolla
Jen Rankin
Christy Shippen
Jill Snider
Kate Thibodeau
Wendy Vara
Heidi Ziegler
Dana Zoenshine

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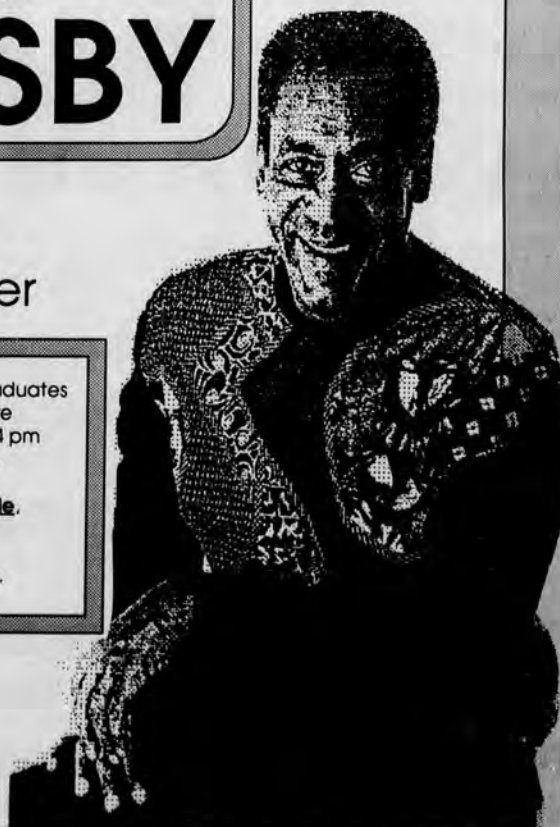
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Faculty, Staff, Part-Time & Grad Students: **If available,**
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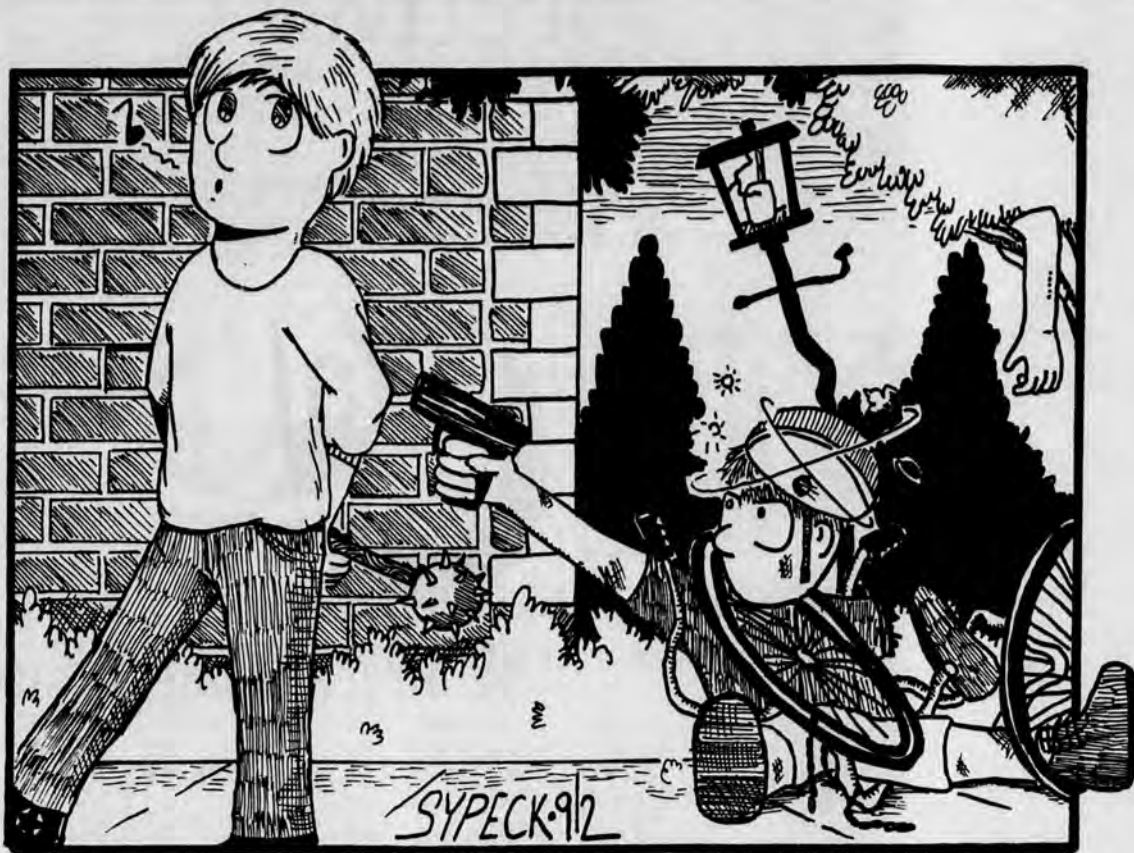
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Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
 People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 119, Number 10

October 6, 1992 ■ B1



Every day, bikers and walkers lock horns as they fight for space in the battle to get from here to there. Students on both sides of the issue maintain strong feelings on how to solve the conflict. Photo by Maximilian Gretsche.



Bikers and walkers hit the streets

By Eugene Paoli
 Staff Reporter

Class lets out at 9:55 a.m. A minute later the streets and sidewalks on campus are swamped with students, walking and riding bikes to their next classes.

Within five minutes it's a vicious atmosphere, one of speed, competition and anger. It arises from the conflict between bikers and walkers.

Mary McKay (AS SR) says she was hit by cyclists a few times while walking on campus.

"I had my foot run over on one occasion," she says. "Another time I had my leg smacked into pretty hard."

McKay says she thinks university police should issue warnings to cyclists riding on pathways. She adds that she's also had problems with cyclists on streets.

She recalls walking across Main Street near the Abbey when she was struck by a bicycle.

"I was looking out for the cars coming down Main Street when I was hit by a cyclist coming from the opposite direction."

The cyclists come from so many directions, she says, she never knows which way to go.

On the biker's side of the argument, William Sycalik (BE JR), a cyclist, says problems can be solved if people pay attention.

"It is obviously unsafe when both cyclists and pedestrians are not courteous to each other," he says. If cyclists are restricted in any way from riding on campus, Sycalik says it will force them to drive their cars and cause more parking problems for the university.

Jim Flatley, assistant director

of Public Safety, says there haven't been many reports of accidents involving cyclists and pedestrians.

"Common courtesy could go a long way to insure safety," he says.

Mopeds are more of a concern to Public Safety than traditional bicycles, Flatley says.

"These mopeds are considered to be motor vehicles," he says, "and should be treated as such by the students who ride them."

Some students would like to see restrictions placed upon cyclists so they would be ticketed or warned for riding on pathways.

Denise Lombardi (AS SO), a pedestrian, believes the open conflict between pedestrians and cyclists will be tough to solve.

"When the pathways are crowded the bikers try to avoid the pedestrians and the pedestrians try to avoid the bikers," she says. "This isn't always easy."

Kelley Hayes (AS JR), also a pedestrian, says the traffic on the pathways between classes complicates the problem.

"There is barely enough room for all of the students to walk, let alone ride a bike," she says.

Katrien Christie, an Italian professor, says she would like to see the pathways divided into a pedestrian side and a cyclist side.

"The city should provide real bike paths for cyclists," she says.

According to Flatley, there are currently no plans to change existing pathways or to construct new ones. No proposals exist to restrict cyclists in any way from riding

see CYCLISTS page B3

There is no joy in Tokyo, Selleck has struck out

Mr. Baseball
 Frank Schepisi
 Universal Pictures
 Grade: F

By Brandon Jamison
 Assistant Entertainment Editor

When he was a star on television, Tom Selleck was *Magnum, P.I.*

When he starred in *Mr. Baseball*, he was *Magnum, P.U.*

This turkey from Tokyo was so bad it defied nature. I mean, there are bad movies and there are *BAD* movies.

At least *The Mighty Ducks* (see below) had excuses for being bad, like a cast of little kids that didn't know what they were getting into.

Selleck and director Frank Schepisi have



Movie Review

no excuse, except maybe they had too much saki and opium one night and figured they could pull a fast one on the American public.

If this movie makes one dollar (apart from what I paid to review it), it is a crime. *Baseball* is about stealing bases; this movie is about stealing money, mainly yours.

Selleck plays Jack Elliot, a once glorious first baseman for the New York Yankees. Now, he just gives hot foots to the rookies and does commercials.

Elliot gets replaced by a rookie phenom

(Chicago White Sox infielder Frank Thomas) and needs a new team. The only takers are in Japan, where he accepts and becomes a Chunichi Dragon.

What a wacky premise for a movie. The originality of this fish-out-of-water storyline is just too much for, say, the average brain-dead comatose viewer.

Elliot, who has no respect for Japan's tradition of respect, blatantly thumbs his nose at all authority in Japanese baseball. And boy, is he zany!!

He leads the team through the hokey-pokey in warm-ups!! He has them do face-stretching exercises by shaking their head back and forth!!

You'll be bent over in the aisles, not from laughing, but from retching.

Elliot strikes up a relationship with

Hiroko, a pretty Japanese commercial executive. This romance has all the warmth of a piece of sushi that has been left out for the past week.

And then, through another crazy gamble on the screenplay writers part, Hiroko turns out to be the daughter of Elliot's hated manager, played by Ken Takakura (*Black Rain*).

This movie has as many twists in the plot as a pretzel rod.

Elliot must gain back Hiroko's love by cooperating with her father. In doing so, he will help the manager keep his job with the team.

Elliot's teammates, alienated by him from the start, eventually warm up to his American ways and even adopt some of his practices, such as rushing the mound after a

beanball and even giving Elliot a hotfoot.

This movie is so predictable that it's not even funny. And therein lies the key to this review. The movie, despite being corny, sappy, predictable and boring, doesn't even make up for any of it with laughs.

As a matter of fact, count the number of times that you find yourself laughing and then compare it to the number of times that you see Tom Selleck's bare ass. The latter will outnumber the former.

The poster for this movie depicts a Tom Selleck of Godzilla-like proportions leaning into a Japanese baseball stadium while civilians run amok below.

But *Mr. Baseball* is not a comedy of monstrous proportions.

More likely, it's a monster that shouldn't have been unleashed on American public.

The 'Mighty Ducks' — shot down, plucked and put on ice



The Mighty Ducks
 Walt Disney Films
 Stephen Herek
 Grade: F

By Greg Orlando
 Editorial Editor

If it walks like a duck, quacks like a duck and poops like a duck... It's a turkey.

Put the turkey on ice and you've got *The Mighty Ducks*.

Emilio Estevez plays Gordon Bombay, a trial lawyer with a drinking habit, a lead foot and a bad attitude.

He gets caught by the law and is made to coach the District 5



Movie Review

pee-wee hockey team, made up of, surprise!, the biggest assortment of goobers, lameoids and pissants ever assembled.

Bombay, a former hockey star himself, takes the misfits under his wing and...

Stop me if you've seen this movie before.

The manpower involved in making *The Mighty Ducks* the colossal stinkeroo it is boggles the mind.

Each one of the tiny cast was painstakingly culled from the student body of Dr. P. F. Morgan's school for talentless child-actors.

The adults in this movie fare no better. Emilio Estevez's cardboard cut-out allegedly got big bucks for this film.

Joss Ackland plays Hans, a kindly shop owner with a German accent so thick you could serve it with strudel and schnapps.

It's not enough that the actors can't deliver their lines. It's not enough that the hockey scenes are dull and badly filmed.

The movie had to be bad AND unoriginal.

Scriptwriter Steven Brill made a careful effort to swipe the most overused plot in the Hollywood pantheon. The story of the reluctant coach who shapes his misfits into a win-producing juggernaut is a dead horse six times over.

Prop the horse up for one more beating and you've got *The Mighty Ducks*.

As far as ducks go, you can shoot them with big guns, stuff them on your wall or make them into soup.

Blood bounces when it comes in contact with ice. Shit just sticks to it and hardens.

The bathroom: through the years and out your plumbing

Since you're probably reading this column in everyone's favorite place to read, what better than to relax with a little "Bathroom Lore."

No one is exactly sure when the toilet was invented, but most agree that it originated on an island off the coast of Scotland in 8,000 B.C. The inhabitants used a separate room for the disposal of "bodily waste."

Its development increased steadily. Archaeologists have evidence that the first flush of a toilet occurred in 2,000 B.C. on Crete. Also, the world's first bathtub was supposedly developed there.

The ancient Romans were very into bathing, so much that they even bathed coed. Most of these ancient outhouses contained massage salons, food and wine, gardens, exercise rooms and even (yes, you guessed it) a library.

But the advancement of the crapper took a wrong turn.

This era of cleanliness disappeared as an



Feature Forum

By J. Matthew O'Donnell

age of filth surfaced, around the time Christianity was developing. All methods of plumbing and waste disposal were forgotten, except in monasteries where only its knowledge was preserved.

Europeans literally stopped bathing. Some think this was the result of the Church's doctrine that nudity was sinful, even for reasons of health and hygiene.

Soon enough, it was common to see your buddy defecating on any street corner. Until the early 1800s, Europeans relieved themselves anywhere they happened to feel like it.

The proper etiquette in catching friends

with their pants down, of course, was to ignore them as if they weren't there.

Somehow the idea of one of my pals bent over, grunting and groaning makes me grin.

This lack of segregating business with pleasure soon took its toll. This was around the beginning of the Middle Ages, marked for its abundance of plagues.

An enormous part of the European continent's population was wiped out from epidemics caused by filthy people who didn't know enough to shower once in a while.

It wasn't until the 1830s that the European government felt it had to intervene when an outbreak of cholera wiped out a good portion of the British.

The English government put its power behind public sanitation. Over the next 50 years, they constructed new public facilities, setting the pace (or the waste) for the rest of the world.

By then, you really didn't have to worry

about catching your neighbors dirtying your front lawn.

In the midst of all the squabble over bowel movements, the English managed to develop the modern-day flushable toilet in 1775.

It was invented by Alexander Cumming, who probably had enough of finding his colleagues making a mess of the streets.

There were flushing toilets before this, but Cumming's major improvement was the addition of a "stink trap," which blocked the unpleasant odor.

Thanks to Alex, European hygiene began to improve, and even caught on overseas.

The first toilet installed in the White House was in 1825 for John Quincy Adams. This led to a new slang term for toilet: a quincy.

Whether or not the slang referred to Quincy's performance as president no one knows.

Toilet paper wasn't introduced until 1857, but was much like what everyone previously used—the Sears Catalog.

Over the years, toilet paper has improved in its softness, but a Sears Catalog remains a very harsh method to wipe oneself.

But once again, Christianity attempted to inhibit cleanliness. St. Francis of Assisi believed "dirtiness was an insignia of holiness." Obviously Fran was not bothered by the rank smells of filth.

And here we are, in the 20th century, showering and defecating with porcelain and ScottTissue every day.

If it weren't for the few pioneers of waste disposal, we just might have been stuck in the muck.

But at least you would have a use for this paper when you are done.

J. Matthew O'Donnell is the assistant features editor for The Review. Feature Forums appear on Tuesdays in The Review.

Cross Campus

Tuesday, October 6

Lecture: "Quilt: Image and Aesthetic," with Vera Kaminski. University Gallery, Old College, noon.

Seminar: "Slave Trade and the Development of Industrial Capitalism in England and New England," with Ronald Bailey. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Lecture: "Gay Theatre," with Richard Brown. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Political Economy of Federal Reserve Decision Making," with Tom Havrilesky. 114 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Workshop: "Resume I." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7

Lecture: "Black Women in Pre-Civil War America," with Anne Boylan. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Hillel Social Meeting: Building and decorating a Sukkah. 64 E. Main St., 3 p.m.

Workshop: "Interview Preparation." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Organometallic Approaches to the Synthesis of C-Nucleosides," with Phillip DeShong. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

SPA Business Meeting: Student Program Association. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 8

Seminar: "Results from the Charmonium Spectrum," with Andreas Kronfield Fermilab. 217 Sharp Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Workshop: Resume I, Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture: Quilter Joyce Scott will discuss her work. 102 Recitation Hall, 4-6 p.m.

Lecture: "The Royal Shakespeare Company in the 1990s," with Sonya Dosanjh. 205 Kirkbride Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Ecological Imperialism," with Alfred Crosby. Clayton Hall, 7 p.m.



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Movie Times

Top 5 movies for the week ending Oct. 2

1. **Sneakers** (\$8.1 million for the week)
2. **Captain Ron** (\$4.9 million)
3. **Singles** (\$4.1 million)
4. **Husbands and Wives** (\$3.5 million)
5. **School Ties** (\$3 million)

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Mr. Baseball (PG-13) — Tom Selleck plays a superstar athlete forced to play baseball in Japan with Bob Uecker. Pass the sushi to the guy with the sword. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:15, 7:30, 10.

Mr. Saturday Night (R) — Billy Crystal recaps his Saturday Night Live career in a nine hour documentary. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5, 7:45, 10:15.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Glengarry Glen Ross (R) — Al Pacino! Jack Lemmon! Alec Baldwin! Nuff said! **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:50.

Innocent Blood (R) — This is the result of taking Buffy, the Vampire Slayer a little too seriously. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:20, 3:55, 7:10, 9:50.

Mr. Saturday Night (R) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40.

Sarafina (PG-13) — They should strap down South African President De Klerk, pin his eyelids open, play Beethoven's Ninth and make him watch this movie. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 10.

Singles (PG-13) — Does this title sound suspiciously like it's only purpose is to promote the soundtrack? **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:45.

Mr. Baseball (PG-13) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 10:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10.

The Mighty Ducks (PG) — A gaggle of geese pop some steroids and terrorize a small New Hampshire town. Reminiscent of Hitchcock's *The Birds*. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Husbands and Wives (R) — Woody goes Bananas pondering the meaning of relationships, love, change and the legal age of consent. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 3:50, 9:35.

Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) — There are more Elvis's (or is it Elvi) in this movie than the collective front pages of supermarket tabloids. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:25, 7:10.

Single White Female (R) — An up-and-coming director goes in search of the most amusing personal ad in the Village Voice. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10:05.

Sister Act (PG) — Is this movie really still in the theaters? **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Husbands and Wives (R) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30.

Singles (R) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 8, 10:15.

The Mighty Ducks (PG) — **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 5, 7:30, 9:45.

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

The Last of the Mohicans (R) — Daniel Day-Lewis plays frontiersman Hawkeye, a wacky prankster physician serving in the Korean War. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40.

Hero (PG-13) — A probing exposé investigating the making of a perfect deli sandwich. Second in a 5 part "Kaiser" series. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

Sneakers (PG-13) — The entire history of quality footwear. From Chuck Taylor to Air Jordan—it's gotta be da shoes, money. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

Captain Ron (PG-13) — Martin Short goes in search of a lost sunken treasure—his acting career. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4, 7:15, 9:50.

School Ties (PG-13) — Encino Man transfers to the Dead Poet's Society. **Showtimes:** Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45.

— Glenn Slavin



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UD Staff \$10
Students \$5

Partial support for this concert was provided by the Del. Div. of the Arts, Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, Faculty Senate CAPE Committee, Women's Studies Depart., & the office of Women's Affairs.

Still keeping the faith in the year 5753

By Rich Campbell
Copy Editor

It's the year 5753. The university hasn't changed and the same number of students attend. And tomorrow hundreds of these students won't eat.

This isn't a science fiction story. For many Jewish students on campus, this is reality.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, rang in the year 5753 on the Jewish calendar on Monday, September 28, or Tishrei 1.

It is customary on Rosh Hashanah to blow a shofar (a ram's horn) during services to call people to worship, says Rabbi Sneiderman of Chabad, one of two main Jewish organizations on campus.

Ten days after the new year comes Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year.

Adina Steinberg (AS JR), president of Hillel, says an observant Jew will abstain from eating and drinking beginning at sundown tonight and spend the day tomorrow in prayer and reflection.

"You don't eat for 25 hours," she says. "It's a cleansing process. It's like our confession."

Jews are "excused from eating for the day," she adds, with a smile.

"No water, no nothing," explains Sneiderman, the spiritual guide of Chabad, which emphasizes traditional Jewish practice.

There's a misconception about Chabad being only for Orthodox Jews, but Todd Radel, (AS JR) president of Chabad, says, "It's normal people getting together."

Nevertheless, Chabad does have a more Orthodox bent.

"The Torah is a direct revelation from God, just as valid today as it was 3,000 years ago," Sneiderman says.

Yom Kippur dates back to biblical times, when God commanded the Israelites to set aside a Day of Atonement and fasting, says Sneiderman.

In order to keep that tradition alive, Chabad and Hillel serve approximately 1,500 Jewish students at the university or 10 percent of the student population, according to Hillel literature.

The number may be closer to 1,700 and growing, says Radel.

Despite its growing numbers, the campus gets



mixed marks on its treatment of Jews and their holidays.

Adrienne Morris (AS SO), Hillel's vice president of publicity, says, "Fellow students are very understanding of our religion."

Others believe there is some anti-semitism here, but Radel says, "There's a certain amount of anti-semitism anywhere you go."

Though they do not often see expressions of blatant anti-semitism, many Jewish students face a great deal of difficulty in choosing whether or not to attend classes during the holidays.

The university policy concerning this issue states "absence on religious holidays listed in University Calendars (which includes Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Good Friday and Passover) is recognized as

an excused absence."

Nevertheless, some students have encountered difficulties with a few professors.

"There are a number of accounts of quizzes being given on the holiest days of the year. We need more sensitivity and awareness," Steinberg says.

Annie Landis (AS JR), religious and cultural vice president of Hillel, says there have been conflicts involving exams. Technically, observant Jews aren't even supposed to read on Yom Kippur. "You're forced to decide what's more important, school or your heritage."

Marc Bernstein (AS SO), a Hillel member, says his friends at other schools don't have problems, but here "it seems to be a fight, a lack of awareness."

Sneiderman says one professor asked a Jewish student, "Don't take this personally, but why are all the Jewish holidays falling on my class?"

Sometimes the lack of awareness extends to non-academic events.

Steinberg says *Europa Europa*, a film about the holocaust, was scheduled by the university on the first night of Rosh Hashanah.

Not all Jewish students practice their religion throughout the year. Many participate only during these holidays, much the same way non-practicing Christians observe Christmas and Easter.

Bernstein, who considers himself somewhat religious, says the holidays are a chance for some "to feel Jewish once a year," he says.

"There's a religious feeling that comes over non-religious people this time of year," Bernstein says. "It's sort of a guilt factor for some people."

For those who wish to practice Judaism while on campus, Radel says the climate is improving.

Last year, Radel says, the university established a kosher dining facilities in the basement of Daugherty Hall so observant Jews can more easily abide by Jewish dietary laws.

"It's becoming more livable," he says.

With the acquisition of a Chabad house and the full-time presence of Rabbi Sneiderman this year, Radel adds, traditional Jews will feel more at home.

Sneiderman says, "I think the perception will grow once the word gets back home that this place is accepting of Jewish life."

All-star cast raises property value

Glengarry Glen Ross
James Foley
New Line Cinema
Grade: B+

By Glenn Slavin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Glengarry Glen Ross overwhelms you with cinematic symbolism and fast-talking witty insights, much like those you would expect to get from the salesman portrayed in the movie.

In turn, you leave the theater, scratch your head, and wonder what it all means, because it is blatantly obvious that it means something.

But on the surface, ignoring the philosophical drivel, Glengarry hits you hard over the head with an off-beat commentary of contemporary salesmen and the inevitable pointlessness of their careers.

Take *Death of a Salesman* and put it into one room with 3-5 characters continually shouting abusive profanities at each other.

This epitomizes the real estate office of Premiere Properties, whose agents try to sell swamp land with flowery names like "Glengarry Highlands" to prospective suckers.

Al Pacino plays ace salesman Ricky Roma, the best of a lot which includes Jack Lemmon, Alan Arkin and Ed Harris, whose careers are as sour as the land they are trying to sell.

Alec Baldwin plays Blake, the corporate representative sent to the small, dark office to inform everyone that they will start selling or they will be fired. He is crude and callous, boasting that his Rolex cost more than their cars.

Lemmon is the most pitiful character as Shelley Levene, a once top salesman who has fallen into a streak of bad luck. On top of that, he can't afford to pay his daughter's hospital bills. Lemmon gives an exceptional performance, possibly Oscar material.

Ed Harris and Alan Arkin both give strong peripheral performances as Dave Moss and George

Aaronow. Their interaction is quick-witted and their contemptuous attitude is almost humorous.

The story revolves around the weak "leads" (names and numbers of possible customers) the salesman are receiving from manager John Williamson, played by Kevin Spacey. There are stronger leads, ones which will rack in the commission, but they cannot be given out until the salesmen make deals with the "deadbeat" leads.

This ultimately ends up with someone ripping off the new leads. This adds a snag in the plot, one which surprises in the end.

Glengarry, originally a Broadway play written by David Mamet (who won a Pulitzer Prize), was more or less a stage production put to film.

The action takes place in two primary places: the office and the bar across the street. The actors performed as if they were on stage, using exaggerated expressions of rage and hostility. Nonetheless, the

performances were amazing, especially the slick Pacino and sorrowful Lemmon.

Director James Foley filmed the movie very simply, sans flashy Hollywood car chases, fires, sex or whatever.

What carries this movie, however, is that Mamet also wrote the screenplay. The interaction of all the characters and the wonderfully written dialogue are definitely enough to hold your attention the entire time.

There are not many movies where the characters by themselves are so interesting that they can sustain the whole plot.

But this is the case of Glengarry. Just don't let all that confusing stuff that's supposed to mean something bother you. (Such as every time a character walks across the street to the bar a train rolls by.)

It is a thoroughly enjoyable movie. Leave the deeper meanings for the film majors.

There's a Spin Doctor in the house at the Tower

By Chris Dolmetsch
City News Editor

UPPER DARBY, Pa. — The Spin Doctors had to be the kind of kids who liked ice cream. I mean, they liked ice cream a lot.

Now, the reason I say that is because people who like ice cream a lot usually eat their dinner really fast so that they can have their ice cream.

And the Doctors went through the meat of their set at the Tower Theater Saturday in clear anticipation of the dessert.

When a band starts their set with their biggest hit, it either means they are trying to get the concert going quickly or they are so bored with the song that they want to get it out of the way as soon as possible.

The Doctors, fronted by vocalist Christopher Barron, came bounding out on the stage to a flurry of cheers.

They were greeted with more of the same when they started off

with the newest member of the overplayed-on-radio song club, "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," but the applause quickly died down as Barron and the rest of the band raced through the song.

Barron's vocals were quick and short of breath while the rest of the band tried to keep up. But when they finally got to the ice cream — the instrumental section of the song, the audience and the band woke up.

Guitarist Eric Schunkman then took control, leading the band and audience through an improvisational journey of the song's smaller details. After Schunkman and Barron traded guitar licks and vocals for about ten minutes, the audience was ready for more.

The Doctors then plowed into "House," a simple song based on little more than one line — "This is my house / If you don't like / Just get out." The song was highlighted by Mark White's

quick, striking bass lines.

"House," however, was about the only highlight of the show. While Barron waved the audience along with the song, working them into a fifteen-minute chant of its sole line, he was apparently planning his lack of participation in the rest of the concert.

From then on, the Doctors went through the motions, playing the best songs off their latest album, "Pocket Full of Kryptonite," with little or no interest. Barron seemed bored, letting his mike fall off its stand more than once while falling over it most of the time.

The show's only savior was Schunkman, who took his chance in each song's solo to wake up and play with passion, something the other band members seemed incapable of.

Superbly written songs from the album, such as "Two Princes," "Jimmy Olsen's Blues," and "Off My Line" were turned into flat,

flavorless imitations of the originals.

Bands are rarely better in the studio than they are live, but the Doctors are an apparent exception. In fact, the only benefit of going to this show was the parking — it was (gasp!) free! I had to go to the Tower to experience this — in Newark free parking is a contradiction in itself.

Oh, and don't let me forget to mention the impeccable manners of the Tower staff. They actually let people stand up this time, save for the one or two people they shot for stepping into the aisle.

In the past, the infamous Spectraguards they hire have been able to convince the intimate Tower audience that they were watching the best 3-D concert film ever seen when they came to a show here.

But all in all, the Doctors are for vegetarians. There's no meat, and very little flavor. I'll be sure to bring a bag lunch next time.



Michael W. Smith not taken for Granted

Change Your World
Michael W. Smith
Geffen Records
Grade: C+

By Rich Campbell
Copy Editor

Michael W. Smith is trying his best to do what helped launch his career in Christian music — follow Amy Grant.

Like Grant, Smith hopes to part the waters separating Christian music artists from pop stardom.

Despite the awful album cover that depicts the Nashville musician as every junior-high girls' heartthrob, and everyone else's cause for nausea, *Change the World* is a well-crafted, somewhat bubble-gum blend of dance tunes and love songs.

Often overproduced and sometimes bland, it nevertheless has its moments.

Absent from the album are the sort of songs which gained him his following in Christian music — songs of a man struggling with and celebrating his faith.

Instead, Smith sticks with the more subtle messages that filled *Go West*, his 1990 release, like his top 10 "Place in This World." He will reach the same audience

that Grant does, that of Christian pop fans, young adolescents and the VH1 crowd.

Smith is at his best on the upbeat dance pop tunes. He takes a jammie stab at race relations in "Color Blind," with a pointed poke at poisonous racist assumptions: "Somebody's just assuming / he's up to nothing good / 'cause he's not like the others / there goes the neighborhood."

Also falling into that genre is "Cross of Gold," which works. "Love One Another," which sounds like bad '70s pop, doesn't.

Already climbing the charts is "I Will Be Here for You," a pop sing-along which shows Smith at his melodic best.

Another potential hit, "Somewhere Somehow," even features a duet with Grant.

All in all, "Change the World" is OK, but Smith has done better.

Ultimately, his success in the mainstream — barring major shifts in public taste — depends on his long-term ability to create music that won't alienate either Christian or pop music fans and won't become too watered down in the process.

It's a fine line which *Change the World* treads with only partial success.

Cyclists and walkers voice concerns over safety

continued from page B1

on campus.

"It is not within the budget of Public Safety to patrol the university and enforce any restrictions placed upon cyclists," Flatley says.

"We couldn't enforce one problem without causing problems elsewhere," he says, adding that people may ignore safety for the sake of convenience.

The responsibility of patrolling city streets and sidewalks falls under the jurisdiction of the Newark Police Department.

Lt. William Nefosky, of Newark Police, says the law states if there are no marked bike routes, it is legal to ride bicycles on the sidewalk.

This is in contrast to what some students had previously thought.

Hayes says she believed there was a law forbidding bikers from riding on sidewalks because bikes are considered vehicles.

Newark Police has begun to issue citations and warnings where formal complaints have been made, Nefosky says.

"We have begun to patrol the South College Avenue bridge and

we will begin once again to enforce the no-biking on Main Street very soon," he says.

Flatley says there is an agreement between Newark Police and University Police stating that cyclists can be issued a ticket by a University Police officer if the cyclist causes an accident by disregarding bicycle traffic laws.

Nefosky says the city has no plans to enforce oppor implement any other restrictions for cyclists, unless formal complaints are filed.

In addition to warning cyclists to follow existing traffic laws, he says, "Pedestrians, as well, should

pay more attention and be alert."

Sycalik also believes if each individual plays their role effectively, there will be less trouble.

"Everyone should follow the rule of staying to the right," he says.

Even though some try to mediate between the warring factions, some remain upset.

Heather Carbaugh (AS JR) says she lives in constant fear of being run down by a cyclist.

"They should all ride on the roads and stay the hell off the sidewalks."

HILLEL
Student Center

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Thursday
Women's Soccer at Lehigh 4 p.m.

Sports

Tuesday

THE GANNON GAUGE

Each week *The Review* updates on former Delaware QB Rich Gannon's season with the Minnesota Vikings.

October 4: Vikings 21, Bears 20
Comp. Attmpt. Yds. TD INT

Game	20	25	187	1	2
Season	89	143	1018	9	6



The Review, Volume 119, Number 10

October 6, 1992 ■ B4

Look ma, no hands! Six fumbles help Hens win big

Delaware routs New Hampshire 42-22 behind two Vergantino TD passes, tough defense

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.H. — Fumble. Fumble. Punt. Fumble. Fumble. Punt. Fumble.

It sounds a little like a new version of the cha-cha.

But in the Delaware football team's 42-22 romp over New Hampshire Saturday at Cowell Stadium, the Wildcats' first seven offensive series resulted in that pattern of futility.

And for the first time in four games, the Hens (3-1, 3-0 Yankee Conference) offense took advantage of an opponent's mistakes.

"Fumbleitis? I guess we had it," said New Hampshire halfback Avrom Smith. "Why we got the disease, I don't know. I don't know what went wrong."

What went wrong was the 'Cats just couldn't run and carry at the same time.

New Hampshire (2-3, 0-3 Y.C.) lost the ball on its first two offensive series, and the second time the Hens took advantage.

With 10 minutes and 18 seconds left in the first quarter, Wildcats' quarterback Jim Stayer fumbled at his team's 40-yard-line as he was hit by Delaware right tackle Scott Hondru.

The ball was immediately pounced on by Hens' middle linebacker Mike Bandish, and Delaware was in business.

"Those turnovers were critical," said Hens' left tackle Mark Hrubar. "It puts New Hampshire out, and gives us momentum."

Five consecutive running plays moved Delaware down to the New Hampshire 2-yard-line, and on third-and-goal quarterback Bill Vergantino looked to run right, stopped and tossed a pass to wide-open fullback Daryl Brown in the end zone.

Steve Leo hit the extra point, and the Hens took a 7-0 lead.

"This was by far the best we've played," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "Vergantino is coming back into his game ... he directed the team well in the first half."

During the first half, Vergantino became the eighth Delaware player to rush for 2,000 career yards, and also cleared the 5,000 yard passing mark.

The Wildcats went three plays and punt on their next series, and this time Vergantino and the Hens' offense aired it out.

A 12-yard-pass to split end Dan Cooper moved the Hens to the New Hampshire 27, and two plays later the onslaught took full flight.

On second-and-eight from the Wildcats' 25, junior halfback Lanue Johnson broke out of the backfield and flew down the right sideline.

Johnson's cut to the inside left UNH safety Jim Concannon covering air, and Vergantino's pass was straight on the money for the quick touchdown and 14-0 lead.

And that was just the beginning, as New Hampshire's absent minded ball handling continued on the next series.

Star halfback Barry Bourassa caught a Stayer pass, juked up the field and was hammered by the charging Hrubar. The ball popped loose, and the Hens recovered.

Coming into the game, the key for Raymond's defense was to



New Hampshire sophomore quarterback Jim Stayer loses the ball as he's hit by Delaware defensive lineman Mark Hrubar during the Hens 42-22 thrashing of the Wildcats Saturday at New Hampshire.

stop Bourassa, an All-American and last year's Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

Sixty-five yards rushing and a second quarter hip injury later, Bourassa's day was made miserable by a tough Delaware defense.

The fact that he was on crutches for the entire second half didn't help.

"It hurt to lose Bourassa, but we have other guys who can do the job," said Stayer. "That did hurt, though."

Raymond's squad took a 21-0 lead when senior halfback Marcus Lewis ran the ball in from 2 yards out with 14:45 left in the second half.

A fourth Wildcats' fumble led

to a 3-yard Vergantino touchdown scamper with 5:08 to go in the half, and the 28-0 lead had the fat lady's vocal chords snapped and thoughts of last week's loss to Division II West Chester erased.

For all intents and purposes, the game was over.

"This is what we expected," said Vergantino. "The first three games were disappointing, and we said this must be the week to show what we can do. This game was critical."

A Vergantino-to-Cooper 15-yard touchdown connection with 2:01 remaining in the third quarter left the 'Cats down and completely out of comeback hopes.

New Hampshire conjured up 22

empty fourth quarter points against Delaware's second unit, but the rally counted for nothing more than pride.

"This game put New Hampshire out of the Yankee Conference race, and showed what we can do," Hrubar said. "This team was very frustrated. We needed to win."

EXTRA POINTS — This is the first time the Hens have been 3-0 in their seven years in the Yankee Conference.

Bourassa was diagnosed with a fracture in his right hip, and is questionable for the Wildcats' next game.

Next Saturday the Hens face Boston University at Delaware Stadium for Homecoming.

'The old' Marcus Lewis returns to form in win

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.H. — Marcus Lewis quietly relaxed in the press room Saturday afternoon, patiently waiting for new questions to answer.

Outside, the grayish football scoreboard still blinked the game's final score, Delaware 42, New Hampshire 22.

For Lewis, though, the game marked more than the Hens' (3-1, 3-0 Yankee Conference) third Yankee Conference win.

It proved his personal comeback from a career-threatening injury was now complete.

The 5-foot-10, 175 pound senior halfback rushed for a career-high 61 yards and two touchdowns for the Hens under a warm New Hampshire sun.

"I'm back," Lewis said with a smile. "Today was the day I'm finally 100 percent on the field."

One of Delaware's top 1991 rushers with 230 yards in six games, Lewis suffered nerve damage in his shoulder against Villanova last October.

The injury forced the Columbia, Md. native to miss the rest of the 1991 season and left many questions lingering about his future.

After a summer of frustration and rehabilitation, Lewis was finally cleared to play by his doctor in early September.

The questions were still there.

With only limited playing time in the first three games, Lewis accounted for 33 yards on seven carries. The questions were still there.

And on the UNH 2-yard line, Lewis grabbed a hand-off and ran left, into traffic. The questions were still there.

But then a mysterious thing happened. Lewis dodged the danger, reversed his direction and scampered into the end zone.

The questions were answered. The frustration was gone.

"When I got my first touchdown, it

totally felt like the year's rehabilitation paid off," he said. "You can't possibly know what that feels like to me."

Lewis kept answering the questions all game long.

On second and seven from the Wildcats' 35, Lewis ran right for a gain of six. Three plays later he picked up 12 yards to the left.

Compound that with a facemask penalty and Delaware was knocking at another score on the New Hampshire six.

The call again went to Lewis, and he sliced through the middle for his second score of the day.

Goodbye questions.

The touchdown gave Delaware a 41-8 lead and for Lewis, a sense of accomplishment.

"It felt great being out there today," Lewis said. "We have got a lot of backs on the team and I happened to be the one who got the ball today."

His game performance also earned high marks and a starting job from Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond.

"We've been giving him a meal ticket for awhile and he finally took advantage of it," Raymond said. "He played very, very well out there and is our starting right halfback."

Though Lewis played quarterback at Oakland Mills High School, he was not offered a scholarship at Delaware.

That forced him to walk-on, and though Lewis is now a tailback, his quarterback skills still come in handy.

"He played fantastic today," said Delaware quarterback Bill Vergantino. "He's like having another quarterback back there, literally, because he knows the offense."

His performance on the New Hampshire turf even surprised Lewis, because he did not think much action would come his way.

"No, I didn't think I would do all this today," Lewis said. "I always rotate in after the first series, but this time I

see LEWIS page B6



Senior Marcus Lewis runs for some of his 61 yards in the Hens win.

Don't say the man can't play — Magic returns to NBA action

The retired No. 32 jersey will not be hanging from the Forum ceiling this NBA season.

They took it down for the man they call "Magic."

They took it down because Earvin Johnson decided to resume his NBA career.

Almost one year ago, Johnson stunned the world by announcing he had tested positive for H.I.V., the virus that causes AIDS.

But in a press conference last week, the 33-year-old, 5-time NBA champion announced he would be back with the Lakers this season.

"God put me here to play basketball, and that's what I'm

going to do," Johnson said.

It was the right decision.

The evidence is overwhelming that he can play with the league's superstars.

Johnson stepped into the NBA All-Star game last year after not playing all season, and wrapped up MVP honors.

He also averaged eight points and 5.5 assists per game for the United States Olympic Basketball team, as they stormed to a gold medal in Barcelona.

Why shouldn't Johnson do what he does best?

The only question about playing is the medical situation. Can the aging superstar put up with the

wear and tear of an entire pro season.

The doctors say he can.

"There is no medical reason why he shouldn't go back to the game," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Disease in Bethesda, Md.

"There is no evidence that vigorous exercise experienced in a basketball game would speed up the progression of the H.I.V. virus," said Dr. Aliza Lifshitz, a member of the Los Angeles



On Sports

By Matt Konkle

But what happens if the Lakers become involved in a title fight, what then? Johnson is an athlete, and like all athletes, he is a fierce competitor.

Of course he's going to play. Since the doctors say there is no problem, then playing basketball could only help Johnson.

County AIDS program at San Francisco General Hospital.

Johnson has said he will only play between 50 and 60 games during the regular 82-game season.

He loves the game, loves the competition and what better therapy is there than that? Around the game you love, doing the things you like.

Johnson has added on 12 pounds in a merciless weight-training program this summer.

That puts his weight at 235 pounds, well above his normal playing frame.

He said he feels great, but "Magic" knows the risks. No one has ever done what he is about to do.

"I discussed it with my wife and now it is time to go to work," Johnson said. "You always run a risk, but I think the positives

outweigh the negatives."

Johnson is infected with H.I.V., and will eventually develop AIDS.

He takes medicine, like many infected people do, to slow the progress of the disease.

But this man "Magic" has a gift. He can soar through the air like few others. He can dish off an assist in the blink of an eye and leave defenders wondering what happened.

Why should we deny him the chance to use that gift?

It's his decision, his call. Let him go to work.

Matt Konkle is an assistant sports editor of *The Review*.

•September's Review Athlete of the Month

Volleyball's intense Sarah Fowler

By Carey McDaniel
Assistant Sports Editor

Sarah Fowler has never had it easy. As the third youngest in a family of eight, she learned about competition early.

"Someone always had to have the stage in our family," Fowler said. "It was hard to compete for the limelight."

But now, as the prime outside hitter for the Delaware women's volleyball team, the limelight usually does shine on September's Review Athlete of the Month.

And the first place it comes from are the stands, where her biggest fans — her mother, Linda Ann Franchetti, younger brother, Lawrence, and sister and "best friend", Jennifer (AS '96), have permanent seats.

"I feel different if they're not there," Fowler said. "If I'm doing well, I can always see my mom's smile, but if I'm playing poorly, I can look up in the stands and tell by the look on her face."

That's a look Fowler has not been too familiar with this season.

She has already received North Atlantic Player of the Week, Most Valuable Player of the UMBC Tournament, and was named to the All-Tournament team at last year's James Madison University Tournament.

"Sarah is so intense on the court that it spreads to the other players," said Delaware women's volleyball coach Barb Viera. "She is the kind of player you like to have because she wants it. She helps keep the other players up when they get down."

After working at a day camp during the past summer and growing up in a large family, Fowler found her niche working with children, and decided she wants to teach third or fourth grade after graduation.

"The kids gave me such an ego boost," she said. "They look up to you so much and they're so honest, they will just say whatever's on their minds."

"That's the same with me," she added. "I usually have no problem saying most things to people."

The Wilmington, Del. native decided to play volleyball before her freshman year in high school, after transferring from Ursuline Academy to Brandywine High School.

"It was really spontaneous," said her mother. "We suggested volleyball and that was it — she just up and did it."

And as fast as Fowler's skills on the court excelled, so did her love for the game.

Fowler's Favorites

A look at some of Review Athlete of the Month Sarah Fowler's favorite things.

Nickname: Squid
Scrounge Food: Pizza
TV Show: Murphy Brown
Animal: Chimpanzee
Favorite Actor: Andy Garcia
Color: Hunter Green
Movie: Wayne's World
Person Most Admire: Mom
Person Want to Meet Most: Richard Gere
Want to accomplish most: Become an elementary school teacher

"I hate to practice," she said. "I wish I could go out and just play non-stop."

The only thing that needs practice, however, is her concentration.

"If I get in a slump, I tend to stay in it," she said. "I have to tell myself to grow up, to get it together and do what I have to for myself as well as for the team."

On the court, "I'm not afraid to blatantly put the ball in their face, or to scream or yell at the other team," she said.

But Fowler knew her intense, tough attitude could cause some barriers coming into the team as a freshman.

"I realized it wasn't going to be tolerated [at college] and I changed my style. I can still be aggressive and loud, but you can't walk around like you're the shit. On this team if you're not doing your job, someone else is going to take your place."

Delaware recruited her, but making the team wasn't as easy as Fowler had expected.

"It wasn't a gift to be on the varsity," she said. "I had to prove myself just like everyone else on the team. In high school I was a big fish on the team. Here at Delaware, I was surrounded by people who were better than me."

"It was hard at first, to roll with the punches and look at the court from the bench."



FOWLER

But she swam her way to the top, started as a sophomore, and currently leads the Hens with 174 kills and 191 digs.

"Fowler is also a team leader," said Viera. "She is in charge of keeping the mental game sharp."

Fowler met her college coach in 1989 when she made the American Junior Olympic Volleyball Team and traveled with Viera to Russia.

"That was my biggest thrill in volleyball," she said. "We got crushed by the Leningrad team but the experience in their country was incredible. It makes you realize how lucky you are."

Three of her Delaware senior teammates, Pheobe Folke, Jill Graber and Jerelyn Lawson, also made the junior team, which gave them a year head-start in playing together.

"By the time we got to Delaware it was like second nature, since we had been playing together for so long," Fowler said.

And it paid off. Fowler said this year's squad is one of the better teams Delaware has seen in a long time.

Lately though, that hasn't been so obvious.

The Hens have been hovering around the .500 level all season, and are currently 10-10 (0-2 North Atlantic Conference).

"Something was missing for a while," said Fowler. "The edge we had that said 'no one's going to beat us' slipped away. Sometimes we tend to get tentative and more concerned with messing up than winning."

The Hens finally got out of their losing slump and defeated the University of Pennsylvania in four games, 11-15, 15-13, 15-12, 15-3 last Friday.

"I could've played a lot better," said Fowler, "and I'm thankful for the rest of my team. Where I slacked off, they were there to pick up."

"It gets nerve racking. I think about messing up. Sometimes winning is there, but you want it so bad it goes in the opposite direction. You give it away if that happens," she said.

And Fowler hates to give anything away, especially for her team.

"We stuck it out against Penn," she said, "and we couldn't have done it without Jill's sets or the whole team's efforts. There's no star, we just had a good weekend."

"Now I just think about bringing home the win."



THE REVIEW/Madmillian Gretch
The intensity of Sarah Fowler has made her the first ever Review Athlete of the Month. "I'm not afraid to blatantly put the ball in their face," said the Wilmington, Del. native. Fowler has dominated the court for the 10-10 Hens, leading the squad in digs and kills.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. With what team did "Pearl" Washington end his NBA career?
2. What team does the NHL's all-time leading scorer's brother play for?

Review Sports Readers:

In an effort to improve our section, we have added sky boxes to make the page more concise and easy to read. We hope you enjoy it.
— Jeff Pearlman, sports editor

Men, Women harriers have mixed results

By Carey McDaniel
Assistant Sports Editor

Sue McGrath-Powell has been on a losing streak for ten years.

Not in her personal record.

Not in her seasonal records.

But for the 10 years that Powell has coached women's cross country at Delaware, her squad had yet to beat Bucknell University, or even come close.

Until Saturday.

"This year we didn't fall to the Bucknell mystique of strong cross-country tradition. We ran smart and it turned out our way," said Powell, whose team ran over the Bison 23-33 in their dual match at Carpenter State Park.

Delaware (5-2) finished second through fourth behind Bucknell's Kris Opdyke, who won in 18 minutes and 49 second run. Senior co-captain Marnie Giunta came in at 19:03, and fellow captain Jill Riblett finished a close two seconds behind.

"Bucknell's first girl is pretty much incredible," said Riblett. "She stayed with us for the first half but took off, then it was just me and Marnie neck and neck for the rest of the way."

"For us it's always a matter of 'close but no cigar,'" Powell said. "But this time we were on the up side. We got to do some things to them for a change, instead of being on the defensive."

The men's cross country team was not so lucky in their race against Bucknell and Drexel.

From the start, the Delaware men's squad (6-3) was on the defensive. Three Bucknell runners set the pace early, followed closely by Hens' junior co-captain Eric Albright.

At the two and a half mile mark Albright surged to make his move and took the lead, finishing first in 26:35.

"We used Bucknell to let them set the pace at first," said Albright. "They usually shut us out, but they haven't ever run our course, and today it showed."

Bucknell's first runner, Tom Eagleson came in only six seconds later, followed by Delaware co-captain Bryan Denbrock (27:01).

For a moment, victory looked possible.

"On our course we know the hills and corners where we're out of sight," Denbrock said. "There we



THE REVIEW/Jennifer Stevenson

Chris Ray runs for the men harriers Saturday.

can surge and increase speed and lose them easy."

But the top finishers couldn't lose all the Bison runners, and Bucknell posted the next five out of six finishers to beat the Hens 26-31. Drexel finished far behind, losing to both teams 50-15.

"Even though we lost to Bucknell," said Hens' coach Jim Fischer, "I'm tickled with how aggressive we were. The heat effected our performance but I saw efforts that were better than what's reflected by our times."

Fischer cited the improvement from last year's 15-50 loss to the Bison, which he called a "disaster."

"This year we've been working harder than ever," he said. "Now we have a better idea of how to race and it showed them all we can run."

Now Fischer wants to see his team move to the next level.

"We're not going to be all world or anything," Fischer said, "but we definitely took another step for Delaware cross-country."

Tennis bombards Hawks

By Margaret Zeman
Administrative News Editor

The Delaware women's tennis team shut out St. Joseph's 9-0 Saturday at the Field House Courts.

After traveling to Towson State and George Mason earlier in the week, coach Laura LeRoy said her team went into Saturday's match tired.

But after winning every match, the only people who looked tired were the beleaguered Hawks.

Sophomore Allison Ashurst won easily, 6-1, 6-0.

"Last year we beat St. Joseph's, so this match was just practice for me," she said.

Ashurst said she was pleased with her backhand but wants to work on making her forehand more consistent.

Junior captain, Julia Kratzer

swept her match 6-1, 6-2.

"I was expected to win so there was added pressure on me, but I was relaxed and tried to keep the ball in play," she said.

Kratzer described her team as solid all the way through.

"Our levels of ability are close and we have good practices and a good coach," she said.

Kratzer said the freshman on the team were great assets.

The highlight of Saturday's match was the battle between Delaware's No. 1 player, freshman Megan Zusi, and St. Joseph's sophomore Natalie Nugent.

Zusi defeated Nugent in the second and third set by scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

"When I first got out there my head wasn't in the match, but I put my concentration in the second and

third," she said.

Zusi said being the top player as a freshman is difficult.

"The caliber of competition is a lot harder than in high school tennis," she said.

LeRoy said Zusi is holding her own, especially considering her lack of tournament experience.

"We've hit some tough schools and it is hard for her to keep her perspective," she said. "But she never gives up."

LeRoy said Zusi's score sheets may often read loss, but the matches are a lot closer than they may indicate.

As for the team as a whole, LeRoy is excited about the ability and improvements made.

"There is a tremendous potential for growth," LeRoy said. "Every match they get better and better."

For once, one goal is enough for soccer

By Megan McDermott
Staff Reporter

After a 1-0 win over Towson State Saturday at the Delaware Soccer Field, the Delaware women's soccer team did not look like a squad that had just broken a two-game losing and scoreless streak.

"I didn't think we played that well," said coach Scott Grzenda. "But at least it's a win."

This is the Tigers (1-6) first year in Division I, and it took the punchless Hens (2-6, 0-1 North Atlantic Conference) over an hour and 15 minutes to score.

"You have a tendency to play down to their level," said senior defender co-captain Jenna Blackmon.

Blackmon scored Delaware's only goal off of a corner kick with about 14 minutes and 30 seconds to go in the second half.

Junior forward Tracey George launched the picture-perfect kick across the goal, where Blackmon was waiting.

Blackmon headed the ball into the net to the left of Towson goalkeeper Michelle Robinson, who reached for the save but could

not get to it in time.

Blackmon, surprisingly, is the Hens' leading scorer this year with three goals.

While most teams count on forwards to score, this season Grzenda's squad has tallied mostly on set shots. When the Hens set up a play, the defenders move up front.

Enter Blackmon.

"We've really had a problem scoring," said Grzenda. "Scoring, I guess, is an attitude and we don't have it."

The Hens dominated the game from the start, outshooting the Tigers 13-6 and keeping the ball in the Towson half for most of the game. But there were many scoring opportunities not capitalized on.

Three shots hit the post or crossbar, and more were stopped by Robinson or went wide.

"We should have scored a lot more," said Blackmon. "We're having a hard time getting it in the back of the net."

Delaware has been struggling offensively all year. The team has scored only four goals, and was shut out in the two previous

games.

"I think now that we know we can win a game it should help us," said freshman defender Julie Mastromonaco. "If we can beat Lehigh now, it will definitely help us in the Vermont game."

The Hens travel to Lehigh Thursday to battle the Explorers.



THE REVIEW/Jennifer Stevenson
Delaware's Amy Cerelli drives against Towson State Saturday.

Lewis

continued from page B6
stayed out there for some reason."

While Wildcat ball-carriers fumbled an eye-popping six times in the game, Lewis and the Hens only gave the ball away once.

"The coaches were preaching all week to hold on to the ball," Lewis said. "I think that made a difference today."

The expected dominance of UNH all-purpose running back Barry Bourassa never came about either, as Bourassa suffered a hip injury late in the second quarter.

That left the door wide open for Lewis to step into the spotlight and slam the final nail into his personal injury coffin.

"I didn't expect a blowout out here today," Lewis said. "I thought the game would be a lot closer, but we're starting to click now on offense and really drive the ball."

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Review is preparing a story about breast cancer. If you are a patient or a survivor and are willing to talk about your experiences, please contact Karen Klopp Petry 453-0664 or Clare Lyons at The Review 831-2771.

Have you ever built up a credit card debt? If so, please contact Lisa, Karen or Matt at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

Have you ever been in a physically or emotionally abusive relationship? If so, please contact Karen or Matt at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

Have you ever been addicted to drugs or in a detoxification program? If so, please contact Karen or Matt at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

Have you ever been in a situation where your parents opposed your major or career choice? Would you like to talk about it? If so, please contact Karen or Matt at The Review at 831-2771.

Montage Repertory Theatre hosts a general

interest meeting on Oct. 8 at 6:00 pm in the center of Memorial Hall.

LIKE TO WRITE? Want feedback on your fiction writing without the pressure of a credit course? Join our FICTION WRITERS' WORKSHOP. Organizational meeting: Monday, October 12, 6:30pm, 011 Memorial. OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING, COMPUTER SCIENCE, AND BUSINESS MAJORS! FIND OUT ABOUT CAREERS WITH ANDERSEN CONSULTING. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8TH AT 6PM UPSTAIRS AT KLONDIKE KATE'S.

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Macintosh SE 20MB HD 4MB RAM Image writer II dust covers and carrying case. 368-5431.

2 black leather jackets with fringe, size 6, great condition. \$60 and \$125 or b.o. 529-0484.

Mountain bike forks: Rock Shox Mag 20 and Scott Unishocks. Both almost new. 366-8537—Rich.

1984 Accord 4dr, 5sp, AC, Cruise, 140K miles. Excellent condition. 831-2008.

RENT/SUBLET

HOUSE FOR SALE- Oaklands- walk to U of D- 3bdms, 1-1/2 bath, study off master bdrm, beautiful lot. \$142,900 Call 738-5830.

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WAITSTAFF- Evenings. Mikasa Japanese Restaurant 3602 Kirkwood Hwy. 995-8905.

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Willing to swap game stubs for future game. 455-0339.

Receptionist/sales position for mature, responsible individual. Call Women in Motion. 737-3652.

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\$252.50 Sell 50 funny, college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. Avg. sales time = 4-6 hrs. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/Larger quantities available. Call 1-800-733-3265.

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PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY- Firm recently moved to Delaware and is looking for students with strong analytical and writing skills. FoxPro programmers needed. Automotive Experience needed. Future full-time employment possibilities. Send info, resume and any supporting material to: Integrated Auto Resources, P.O. Box 7896, Newark, De 19714-7896.

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PERSONALS

Ellen Engle-Welcome to Alpha Sig- You're the greatest! Love, Your Alpha Sis, Kristen.

Rebecca Myers- You are awesome! Love, your Alpha Sis.

Denise Cuoco-I am so happy you are my Alpha Sis! Love Julie.

Hey Roomie- Thanks for taking care of "the baby". You're the best- Have a good b-day. Love, Jen.

Shari! J-Girl, J-Girl, where did you come from? Happy Birthday! Love, Denise and Maebel!

Michelle D- Get ready for some awesome memories with AXID - Tara.

Deidre- Welcome to AXID! Get psyched for an awesome semester- Kim

Alysa S.- Welcome to ASA- Love, Your Alpha Sis.

Oh Cowboy Bob- Won't you dance with me!!

Melissa G. and Heidi F.-You survived the LSAT'S!! Congrats, Love Jessica.

Jeanne Joyce- You're the best lil sis a girl can have. Love, Chatterbox.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA PLEDGES- Your sisters love you!! You guys are awesome!

Adrienne Johnson- Welcome to KAPPA DELTA!! Have a great week. Love your emerald sister- Jen.

AOP! pledges are the best! Alpha Love, YSI!

Heather Potter- Best of luck with pledging and a

lifetime of Kappa Delta love! Cheri

Kerri Anania- Your Kappa Delta Diamond Sister did not forget you.

Dee-Dee Rubic Your Kappa Delta Emerald Sister missed you this weekend. Love, Laura.

We love our ALPHA PHI PLEDGES- you have chosen the best!!

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES ARE AWESOME!

Chi Omega- Fire it up for homecoming!

Chi Omegas!! Molly Meyers for homecoming queen!

Molly Myers- You rock our world! Love your Chi O sisters!

AOP! loves the TA pledge class!

TONYA - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! PARTY PARTY PARTY!!!! - ALICIA

RYOSEN- CONGRATULATIONS!! I'M VERY PROUD OF YOU AND I LOVE YOU! -PAWS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Dark gray striped neutered male cat (notched ear). Answers to Howard. Lives in the vicinity of Orchard Road and Kent Way. Last seen on Sat, September 26. REWARD!! Please contact 831-2721.

FOUND: LARGE LIZARD- Near park place. Call 731-8071 with description.

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ACROSS

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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ARIA	CROW	OVATE
LARK	CAPE	RAVEN
KNEE	BONE	MODEST
HUSK	CANE	
ARREST	MONTREAL	
DAILY	CAMEO	EVA
ORAL	PARES	GRAM
PET	SORES	CHINA
TEACHERS	SHEETS	
ARTY	PAIR	
CADDIS	CONTRAST	
ALIEN	JOLT	INTO
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DOWN

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- 5 Last month
- 6 Nostrils
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- 10 Charges
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Calvin and Hobbes

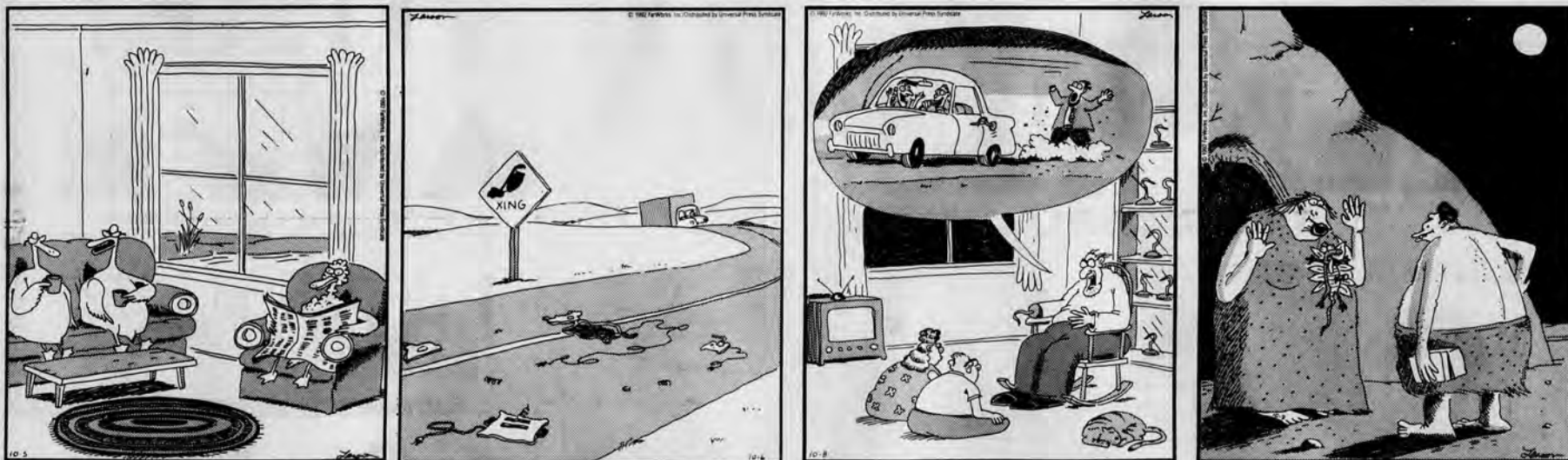
by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, it's just Hank's little cross to bear — he's allergic to down and that's that."

Years later, Harold Zimmerman, the original "Hookhand" of campfire ghost stories, tells his grandchildren the Tale of the Two Evil Teen-agers.

Early corsages

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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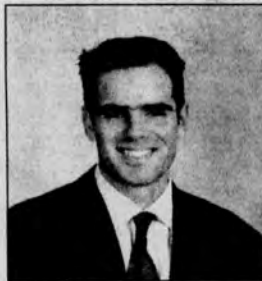
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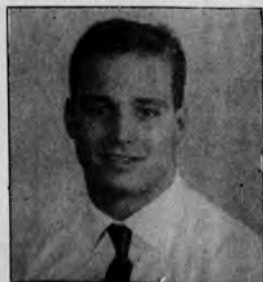
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