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An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

THE REVIEW

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December 8, 1998

Rugby player assault trial resumes

Former roommate testifies in trial

BY JOHN YOCCA
Administrative News Editor

WILMINGTON — Bryan J. Deptula's sexual assault trial continued Monday when his former roommate, who has already pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual contact in the case, testified about the night in question.

Thomas A. Christiansen, 24, who roomed with the defendant, testified that the alleged victim performed oral sex on him while Deptula supposedly engaged in sexual intercourse with her.

Deptula, a former university rugby club member, is charged with the October 1997 rape of a Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sister.

Christiansen, who has since graduated from the university, plea bargained in February to one count of unlawful sexual contact.

He testified that he walked into the room in their Park Place home to "get away from the party" and noticed Deptula and the alleged victim "making out."

After asking the alleged victim if he could kiss her, Christiansen said she started kissing him while taking turns "hooking up" with Deptula.

Deptula, 23, who has since graduated, is charged with two counts of third-degree sexual intercourse and one count of second-degree conspiracy.

State prosecutor Donald Roberts continued with the state's case and asked Christiansen to describe the circumstances of the night and had him draw the position all three were in on an easel.

Christiansen testified that the alleged victim performed oral sex on him for approximately two to eight minutes while Deptula was lying down on the lower half of her body.

The witness said he could not see what Deptula was doing nor could he remember how the woman's pants were removed.

According to Christiansen's testimony, he said he remembered two people walking into the room, one of which was Michael Murphy, 26, whose room the incident occurred in.

Once Murphy exited the room, Christiansen testified that the alleged victim told both rugby club members, "I can't do this anymore, I feel like a slut," and left the room.

Christiansen also testified he told Newark Police Sgt. Gerald R. Simpson "we let her go" when the victim told them she could no longer engage in the sexual acts.

In his direct examination, Roberts attacked this statement, inferring that the two men were forcing her to stay.

Christiansen clarified his statement and said the two didn't want to keep her there and obeyed her wish to leave.

He added that the alleged victim never pleaded with the men to stop during the sexual intercourse. Christiansen said he and the defendant might have spoken on occasion about having sex at the same time with one girl.

Roberts wrapped up his questioning by asking Christiansen if the alleged victim

see **DEPTULA** page A4

Deptula

Research assistant pleads not guilty in porn case

BY LIZ JOHNSON
City News Editor

A former university researcher pleaded not guilty to federal child pornography charges at a hearing last Thursday.

Christian R. Mittermayr was arrested on Oct. 27, six days after a graduate assistant located pornographic pictures of children on his computer in Brown Lab.

He remains in federal custody, waiting for the case to be assigned to a federal judge.

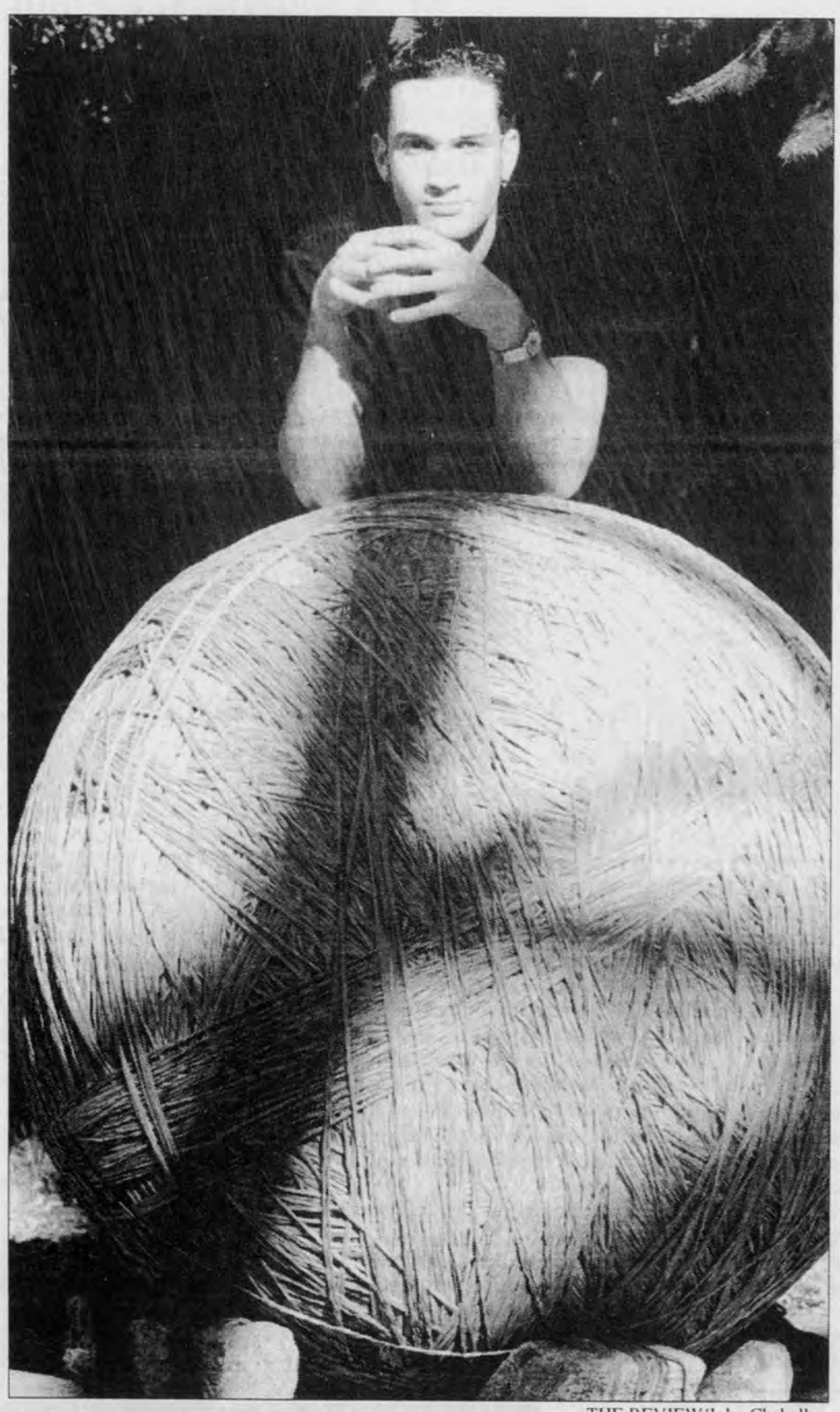
If convicted, the charges could lead to Mittermayr serving a minimum of at least five years in prison, according to federal code.

Mittermayr, who was a post-doctoral chemometrics researcher, from Austria, was fired from his position at the university after he was arrested.

In an affidavit, Mittermayr admitted to having used the university's computer to download the pornographic pictures. Although he wasn't sure how many he had downloaded, he estimated the number to be around several hundred.

He also admitted in the affidavit that he had wanted pictures of girls going through puberty. He said he had tried to stop looking at the pictures but couldn't, comparing his situation to an addiction.

Mittermayr's work visa expired when he was fired from his job, so if he is convicted, he will be deported after serving his sentence.



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Sophomore John Bain is out to break the record for the world's largest rubber band ball. His creation is up to 1,400 pounds now, and he plans to add a couple hundred pounds before he takes it in to be weighed officially later this year.

Capano asks to represent himself in murder trial

BY MICHAEL D. BULLARD
National/State News Editor

WILMINGTON — Instead of arguing to save Thomas J. Capano's life, the prominent lawyer-turned-defendant and his attorneys spent Monday arguing with each other and the judge about whether Capano can represent himself for the remainder of his capital murder trial.

Capano — accused of the June 1996 killing of Anne Marie Fahey, Gov. Thomas R. Carper's 30-year-old scheduling secretary — left court before deciding whether to dismiss his defense team. Capano, 49, must decide today if he will represent himself.

Joseph S. Oteri, Capano's lead defense attorney, rocked the courtroom on the day the defense should have begun their case by announcing his request to withdraw himself, Eugene J. Maurer Jr., John F. O'Donnell and Charles M. Oberly III from their client's case.

Oteri told Judge William Swain Lee that Capano and his lawyers had serious strategic differences about how the case should be tried. He said they were unable to resolve these differences which revolved around the course of conduct Capano and his defense team wanted to follow.

"I ask that the defendant be able to conduct his own defense with Mr. Oberly as his advisor," Oteri said.

Capano then approached the podium to discuss the situation with Lee. Standing with his arms crossed, he told the judge he did not want to relieve his defense counsel, but he had irreconcilable differences with them.

"There are areas that counsel believes have been adequately covered already," Capano said. "I don't necessarily agree."

Capano said although he is not an experienced criminal attorney, he feels capable of proceeding pro se, meaning representing himself.

"I'm competent, I think, yes, but I certainly don't want to," he said. "But I feel I have no alternative.

"I believe someone in the position I'm in should use every possible weapon available to them. [Oteri's] approach is 'less is more.' He wants to proceed with a scalpel — I believe I should proceed with a chainsaw."

He said he does not want to be serving time in three years for a crime he claims he did not commit, wishing he had used a different defense strategy during the trial.

"Why hold back on anything when the stakes are so high?"

see **CAPANO** page A4

Ripe Tomatoes owner arrested

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO AND RYAN CORMIER
News Editors

The owner of Ripe Tomatoes was arrested Saturday after an altercation with a Newark Police officer who was attempting to clear people loitering in the pizza shop's parking lot.

Frederick Jordon Jr., 51, of Glenmore, Pa., was charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct after refusing to be handcuffed.

Police said the arresting officer, Gerald Windish, was trying to remove the people from the parking lot because the owner of the property, David F. Farmer, said he did not want them there.

Farmer said he called the police last week to clear out "the rowdy bunch" who continually loiter on his property and "throw trash all over."

Officer Mark Farrall said Jordon did not want the loiterers to have to leave the parking lot.

"He was arrested for disorderly conduct," Farrall said.

Police said Jordon was hostile and was yelling in Windish's face when the officer grabbed hold of Jordon to move him away.

According to police, Jordon then grabbed the officer's arm and began to struggle with him. Windish then placed Jordon on the ground and struggled to restrain him, police said.

Jordon said he could not comment on the arrest because he had not yet spoken with his attorney, Richard R. Wier Jr.

Farmer said he hopes the police will continue to keep, who he calls loud loiterers, away from his property.

THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

The owner of Ripe Tomatoes was arrested after trying to prevent Newark Police from clearing out the people loitering in the parking lot.

"A lot of them just sit there and hang around and I assume they are the ones who throw trash down," he said. "It's the fucking town pig pen."

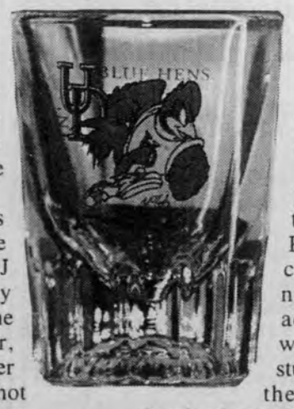
Shot glass controversy continues

RWJ members split on glasses influence on students

BY MELISSA HANKINS
Student Affairs Editor

The University Bookstore's sale of shot glasses emblazoned with the university's emblem has continued to anger many Robert Wood Johnson Foundation members.

The university accepted $770,000 from the RWJF two years ago as ammunition in its battle against dangerous and irresponsible drinking, but many community members feel that purpose is contradicted by the shot glasses on display in the bookstore.



"Shot glasses translate into binge drinking," said RWJ Community Committee Chair The Rev. Cliff Armour, who was angered after learning about the shot glasses from The Review.

"I've talked to several others in an unofficial way, and there are a lot of people in the community upset that the bookstore wants to sell these things.," he said. "It is time to take some real action."

Armour said he plans on bringing the topic up at the RWJ coordinating council meeting next week, but added that he wishes more students would see the hypocrisy involved and take some action of their own.

However, Interfraternity Council President and Student Alcohol Use Committee member Jason Newmark said while the irony of the situation has not been lost on him, it is not the students who should inspire these changes.

"I shouldn't have to bring this up," Newmark said. "The university should just know better.

"If a student wants to drink they are going to drink. They don't need to go to the bookstore to buy shot glasses first. But it is contradictory to have them in the bookstore, period," he said.

"The university preaches drinking in moderation and then turns around and sells shot glasses — the epitome of getting drunk."

see **BOOKSTORE** page A4

Earhart may have been found

Aviator missing since 1936 may have been discovered by Delaware researches

BY MIKE HOPKINS
Staff Reporter

The mystery surrounding Amelia Earhart's disappearance may have been resolved with new evidence found by The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, a Delaware-based nonprofit organization.

Richard Gillespie, director of the group, said he accidentally discovered a discounted 1940 British medical report concerning bone fragments found on a South Pacific island that he believes were Earhart's.

The possible evidence implies Earhart died on Nikumaroro Island, formerly named Gardner Island, in the Polynesian Republic of Kiribati.

Gillespie presented his findings on Friday at a meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Philadelphia.

British soldiers found the bones in 1940, Gillespie said. They suspected the bones could be Earhart's or her navigator's, Fred Noonan, so the fragments were sent to British headquarters for analysis.

However, a physician came to the conclusion that the bones were those of a male, he said, and dismissed the claim.

But Gillespie said the exact dimensions of the bones represent a white female of northern European extraction who stood about 5 feet 7 inches tall.

These dimensions were based on paperwork from the British headquarters where the bones were sent, Gillespie said. However, the fragments are now missing, but might still be located at the headquarters' bone storage area.

Earhart and Noonan disappeared on July 6, 1936 somewhere between Asia and Hawaii while she was attempting to become the first woman to fly around the world.

The pair planned a fuel stop on the island of Howland but never arrived at the destination. Their last radio messages reported low fuel levels.

Gillespie's group has been looking for answers to Earhart's disappearance for 15 years. He said the new results are the most promising evidence the group has come across in finding out what happened on the flight.

"We probably have the most dramatic archival and scientific evidence in 61 years indicating we may soon know what happened to Amelia Earhart," Gillespie said.

Other experts are not so enthusiastic about the discovery.

Thomas Crouch of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, said Gillespie admitted the probability of the bones being Earharts isn't very high.

"You already know everything you are going to find out from the paperwork," he said. "Yes, the bones represent a northern European white female about 5 feet 7 inches tall. That doesn't mean they are Earhart's bones.

"Maybe finding a tooth or something else in the same area would lead to a DNA match with Earhart's descendent," Crouch said.

Finding the bones, he added, or perhaps digging in the area where the bones were originally found would give more support to the evidence.

Crouch said he looks for something that only could have come from Earhart or Noonan. Without the bones themselves, this evidence doesn't provide a direct relation, he said, and should be researched more.

Crouch also said Gillespie has brought forward evidence that has been rejected before.

In the early '90s, Gillespie claimed he had found aluminum from Earhart's plane and rubber from the sole of her shoe, Crouch said. Other Earhart experts concluded these artifacts were not related to the pilot.

"I have always been skeptical of claims such as this," he said.

Uncle Sam wants you — via the Web

American men can now sign up for the draft on the Internet

BY BRENDAN DRISCOLL
Staff Reporter

An American man's 18th birthday traditionally meant heading to the post office or mailing a postcard to register for potential military service.

Now signing up for the draft is only a mouse click away.

The Selective Service System established its online registration page last Wednesday on its web site, www.sss.gov, said Lew Brodsky, director of public affairs for the Selective Service System.

"Registering online is obviously much faster than the old way," he said. "By entering in his name, address, social security number and pressing 'submit,' a man can be registered instantly."

The system checks the submitted data by comparing it to information in the nation's Social Security database.

The new system employs "all of the industry standard security measures," Brodsky said. Because it checks submitted data against Social Security records, it is unlikely that anyone could get away with registering under a false name.

"We see this as becoming the primary way of registering," he said. "It's too early to tell right now how successful it is, but we did have 3,000 men register online the first day."

Brodsky said 5,000 men turn 18 every day, but only 66 percent of them register for selective service on time.

Information can be checked seconds after its submission. This also makes it easier for university financial aid offices to check if a financial aid applicant has registered. Registration is mandatory for most federal benefits, including educational loans, he said.

Another reason for the benefits of online registration, Brodsky said, is it is "less resource intensive" than the current registration by mail.

However, some students have reservations about the new method.

Freshman Scott Evan said he registered through the mail when selective service sent him information on his 18th birthday.

"If you have this online, guys might forget about it," he said. "When it comes to you in the mail, you'll do something right away."

Junior Eric Morrison said he believes Internet registration may be easier but mail-in forms weren't a big deal anyway.

"I guess if you're really lazy, registration is easier, if it's on the Web," he said.

For each person who registers at the post office, it costs the Selective Service up to $1.06 per person, adding up to over $1 million each year.

Online registration costs less, though it is too early to tell just how much, Brodsky said.

"It's not saving us money just yet because we're still using the other methods of registration as well," he said. "The money we expect to save will come from having to do fewer mailings."

Under the old system, each man received at least two letters from the Selective Service System, Brodsky said — one reminding him to register, and one confirming his registration after he responded to the first letter. Men registering online will only receive the confirmation letter, he said.

Since drafts have to be passed by Congress first, registration does not mean automatic military service. There has not been a draft passed since the end of the Vietnam conflict.

In the event of a draft, Brodsky said, men called up for service would be notified in the traditional way — through local draft boards, rather than online.

"Until every man in America is online, we still have to keep the traditional pathways open," he said.

— Eric J.S. Townsend contributed to this story.

Mentors awarded for work with Del. inmates

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Mentor Program for female prisoners recently received the national Points of Light Award for volunteers' efforts to help solve inmates' social problems.

Gov. Thomas R. Carper said the program's goal is to reduce the number of women returning to prison by having volunteer role models interact with offenders.

"By helping to break the cycle of repeat women offenders, our mentors are not only assisting others, but they are also helping to create safer communities," Carper said in a press release. Nearly 10,000 volunteers have helped with the program.

Prisoners in the program are 50 percent less likely to break the law again, Carper said.

Anthony Farina, Carper's deputy press secretary, said the Delaware Mentor Program stood out from similar programs because professionals other than social workers give their time to assist female inmates.

"This program works because it addresses issues to women while they are clean and sober," Farina said. "It gets their attention and helps them to become better citizens."

The Points of Light Foundation's mission is to increase volunteer community service to help solve social problems. In the past, the group has supported programs such as those that help disadvantaged children.

Farina said the program helps women who come from troubled backgrounds and who have never had support systems.

"The Delaware Mentor Program helps ladies with problems such as anger management," he said. "It also helps them develop life skills with the help of a mentor."

Once inmates are released into the community, Farina said, most women continue to interact with their mentors.

"Many of the mentors include bankers, lawyers and psychologists," he said.

The program was started after Carper took office in 1993. It currently operates at the Baylor Women's Correctional Facility in New Castle, the Plummer Work Release Center in Wilmington and the Sussex Work Release Center in Georgetown.

Mara Dodge, a university criminal justice professor, said any program offering prison inmates individual attention is helpful.

"Any mentor program with caring volunteers makes a tremendous difference," she said. "Most of the women who go to jail will take advantage of educational programs."

Dodge said it is sometimes hard to offer a significant amount of help because prisons do not have enough funding. There may be only one psychologist for hundreds of inmates, she said.

"Volunteer programs are great," Dodge said. "Those who accept the help appreciate it."

She said in other prisons, when women are released, they are on their own. But because Delaware women can see their mentors after they return to society the state's program works well.

"Making the transition [back into society] is the hardest part," she said.

Department of Correction Commissioner Stan Taylor said the program received the award because it works.

"Mentors provide guidance and support to women offenders as they make the transition from prison to work release and, finally, into the community," Taylor said.

National News Briefs

WHITE HOUSE DEFENSE WILL ARGUF FACTS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bill Clinton's lawyers intend to argue the facts when they present his defense — not just their view that his misdeeds are not impeachable.

House Republicans have said the president's team doesn't dispute the facts of the Monica Lewinsky case, but White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said the lawyers will make a presentation on information not included in Kenneth Starr's report.

The Clinton defense begins today, and the committee has set aside two days for it, including nighttime sessions.

Lockhart said the president's lawyers are disappointed the committee refused the three to four days they requested. He also said they might not use the full time offered since they don't think nighttime hours are very useful.

SCHOOLS JOIN FORCES TO CURB UNDERAGE DRINKING

BOSTON — The presidents of 24 Boston-area colleges and universities have signed an agreement aimed at curbing underage drinking on their campuses.

The plan calls for uniform disciplinary policies but leaves it up to each individual school to enforce the rules.

The agreement is said to be the first of its kind in the nation, but Northeastern President Richard Freeland said it won't work unless officials can change the "culture" which leads to binge drinking by students.

Boston Mayor Tom Menino said he wants students who attend college in his city to enjoy themselves, but binge drinking won't be tolerated.

Approximately 67,000 students are enrolled in the 24 schools ranging in size from giant Northeastern to tiny Aquinas College in Newton.

MANY TEENS DON'T KNOW ABOUT PEARL HARBOR ATTACK

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. — It wasn't a very scientific survey, but a newspaper said its poll found teenagers are clueless about the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese bombed the United States military base in Hawaii 57 years ago yesterday, forcing America into World War II.

The Oakland Tribune said one of its reporters talked to about 30 youths at a shopping mall in San Leandro, and only one knew the significance of December 7, 1941.

KIDS' SANTA LETTERS WITH 12345 ZIP CODES WIND UP AT GE PLANT

SCHENECTADY, New York — It's not exactly the North Pole, but letters addressed to Santa are winding up at a General Electric plant in Schenectady.

That's because the zip code for GE's Power Systems division is 12345. It seems some children use the first five numbers as the zip code for the North Pole, and the post office has agreed to deliver those letters to GE.

Members of a special employee committee then reads the letters and write back to the kids. Sometimes they'll send gifts or other assistance to children in needy families.

The letters are often poignant. Once little boy mentioned that he was writing from the car, which also served as shelter for his homeless family.

GE employees have answered more than 1,000 letters so far.

DEMAND FOR DRIED FOOD CLIMBS WITH CONCERN OVER YEAR 2000 COMPUTER BUG

SAN FRANCISCO — Some Americans are stocking up in the face of what they say is a computerized Armageddon.

They're hoarding dried foods, turning cash into gold and buying guns to defend their supplies if necessary.

A Utah-based dried-foods company says it's doubled its sales over the past three months.

Many computers are programmed to recognize only the last two digits in a date, so 2000 may be misinterpreted as 1900. Businesses and government agencies have been working frantically to fix the bug.

Some people think there will only be minor problems, but others feel the nation's power, communications and financial systems could crash.

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL ACCIDENT SENDS FANS TUMBLING 15 FEET

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia city engineers are looking into what caused a stadium railing to give way at the Army-Navy football game.

The Saturday accident sent cheering fans tumbling 15 feet from the first row to the artificial turf.

The city says duct tape seen on the railing at the 27-year-old Veterans Stadium was not for support, but to keep people from climbing the rails.

Nine people were injured, but all have now been discharged from the hospital.

— compiled from AP wire reports by Eric J.S. Townsend and Melissa Hankins

Campus Calendar

On Tuesday, the university's **wind ensemble** is having a concert conducted by Robert Streckfuss in the Amy E. DuPont music building.

Students getting a head start on summer plans can attend **"Finding a Summer Job,"** a career workshop in Raub Hall Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Call 831-8479 for details.

An **interfaith celebration** will be held at 7 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A of the Trabant University Center.

Need a stress relieving study break? Go play **broom hockey with Theta Xi**. The fraternity and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation are sponsoring an alcohol-free tournament from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Fred Rust Ice Arena. It costs $2 per person to enter and teams of 10 or more can register ahead of time by calling 369-8884. All proceeds support the RWJ Foundation.

Students who are graduating soon or just looking for a job and want to touch up their resume can get advice at the career workshop, **"Resume I."** It starts at 2 p.m. Thursday in Raub Hall. Call 831-8479 for information.

Shakespeare fans head to Hartshorn Hall. **"Othello"** is playing at 7:30 p.m. The show will be performed by the Professional Theatre Training Program. Get details by calling 831-2204.

Even though Friday is the first day of final exams, don't miss E-52's performance of **"The Great-Great-Grandson of Jedediah Kohler"** at 8 p.m. The action takes place in Perkins Student Center's Bacchus Theatre. Tickets are $4 for students and faculty, and $5 for the public.

Women's basketball takes on James Madison University at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Bob Carpenter Center. To find out more call UD1-HENS.

— compiled by Christina Mehra

Police Reports

DOMESTIC DISPUTE LEADS TO SHOTS FIRED

A 19-year-old Newark man was arrested and charged with attempted murder early Monday morning, Newark Police said.

Police said Jesse Paul Brown, 19, was charged with the following: first-degree attempted murder, first-degree reckless endangering, possession of a deadly weapon during a commission of a felony, first-degree burglary and resisting arrest.

Police gave the following account:

At approximately 12:40 a.m., police responded to a 911 call at the victim's home in the unit block of Woodhill Court. Brown, the son of the resident, had broken into the home which was occupied by the resident and an acquaintance.

Police said Brown was armed with a 12-gauge Remington 870 Express Magnum Shotgun.

As Brown approached the resident and acquaintance, they struggled. During the fight, Brown fired the weapon and the bullet struck a wall in the hallway of the home.

Police then arrived and took Brown into custody after a brief struggle. No one was injured in the incident.

Brown is currently awaiting arraignment in Magistrate Court 18.

MAN ARRESTED ON COCAINE CHARGES

A 28-year-old Newark man was arrested on cocaine charges Friday afternoon, Newark Police said.

Police arrested Edward Cordero at 3 p.m., alleging he sold cocaine to an undercover police officer in the Newark area.

Cordero has been charged with three counts of trafficking in cocaine, delivery of cocaine and maintaining a vehicle for delivering controlled substances.

Police said they seized approximately two ounces of cocaine along with the defendant's vehicle and cellular phone.

Cordero is currently awaiting arraignment on the charges.

ACCIDENT LEAVES TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED

Two people are in critical condition after a motor vehicle accident on Saturday, Newark police said.

Police said a black Ford Mustang was traveling in the northbound lanes of South College Avenue at 2:15 p.m. when it lost control and veered over the median into the southbound lanes of the highway.

The vehicle then struck a white Chrysler traveling in the southbound lanes.

One of the drivers was flown to Christiana Hospital where both drivers were in serious condition Monday.

The Newark Police are requesting anyone who witnessed this accident contact Pfc. Jerry Dawson at 366-7110, ext. 402.

PARTYING ENDS IN ONE HURT

A young woman was injured early Saturday morning after entering a party without the suspect's permission, Newark Police said.

Police said the suspect is a 5-foot-7-inch, 130 pound white female with brown, shoulder-length hair. Police said she pushed an 18-year-old Newark resident causing her to fall and hit her head on a concert column on the porch.

The suspect was trying to force the woman to leave the party on Prospect Street, police said.

The victim suffered a cut on her forehead and bruises on her lips and face.

Police said they have no suspects at this time but are continuing to investigate the incident.

POOR LITTLE SQUIRREL

An unknown suspect nailed a dead squirrel to a Newark resident's porch column Saturday morning, Newark police said.

Police said the victim, a 21-year-old female, said she was in her Kell's Avenue home when she heard a banging noise outside.

Police said when a visitor stopped by to see the victim later that night, they saw a dead squirrel nailed to the victim's porch column.

Police are continuing to investigate this disturbance and will charge the suspect with disorderly conduct.

— compiled by April Capochino

70-degree night heats up Winterfest '98

BY DENEATRA HARMON
Staff Reporter

Record-breaking temperatures during the fourth annual Winterfest this Friday made the evening seem more like a warm April night than a celebration of the December holidays.

Despite the unseasonably warm temperatures, many people did not have a problem getting into the holiday spirit, said Jennifer Jones, recreation supervisor for Community Events of Newark Parks and Recreation, who helped coordinate the event.

"Ten degrees cooler would probably be nice," she said. "But the people don't seem to mind."

Winterfest produced a good turnout of 3,000 people, Jones said, even though the weather wasn't as cold as people would expect it to be at this time of year.

"It turned out to be big crowds — a lot of people are participating in the events which took place on the corner of Main and Academy streets, she said.

THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

David Slaughter carves a sleigh out of ice of a block of ice during Winterfest '98.

Among the attractions at the three-hour long occasion — sponsored by city of Newark, the Downtown Newark Partnership and the university — was ice sculptor David Slaughter, who used an ice pick and saw to create the familiar shapes of the holiday season.

However, it was a race against time as Slaughter struggled to turn a block of ice into a sleigh while 75-degree temperatures tried to melt it into a puddle of water.

Other events which were not hindered by the heat included on-stage entertainment by singing duo Broadway Bound, which opened the show with such traditional Christmas songs as "Jingle Bells" and "Winter Wonderland."

The setting of the stage provided a rural atmosphere. The audience — some of whom were wearing T-shirts without jackets or coats — sat on hay to enjoy the show. Many of the young children in the audience actively took part in the program by singing along.

More entertainment was provided by Jackie LaGuardia, a librarian and preschool teacher, who played guitar and sang more Christmas songs for the children.

Jones said the crowds were most attracted to the musical events on stage.

Among the other popular activities and attractions were face painting for balloon shapes such as roses and dogs.

And more than 30 people lined up for an opportunity to ride the horse-drawn carriage around the block of Academy and Main streets.

In addition, Santa Claus made an appearance in front of the Newark Academy Building to take pictures, much to the delight of the children.

Later in the evening, festival participants were able to join in on holiday caroling as the city Christmas tree was lit for the first time on the academy building lawn.

THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

Keith Piotti, 5, of Newark, tells Santa his wish list for Christmas this year.

During the event, refreshments were provided to the crowd, with cookies, candy canes and beverages such as fruit punch, hot chocolate and hot apple cider were donated by University Dining Services free to the festival attendants.

Joan Parker of Newark, who attended with her children, said it was nice to be able to celebrate Christmas outside.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "It's not hard to get into the spirit — the kids keep it going."

Parker said she liked the attractions such as singing and the ice sculptures.

"This is my first time being [at the Winterfest]," she said. "I never knew it existed."

Pope John Paul canonizes student's relative

BY MIKE HOPKINS
Staff Reporter

University senior Leah Stein huddled together with hundreds of people in St. Peter's Square in Rome on Oct. 11 as Pope John Paul II canonized Stein's great-great aunt Edith — a former member of the Jewish religion.

Edith, who changed her name to Sister Teresa Benedicta of the Cross when she became a Carmelite nun, received the sainthood due to the miracle that took place in Brockton, Mass., in 1987.

That year, 2-year-old Teresa Benedicta McCarthy, named after Edith's well-known Catholic name, overdosed on Tylenol, causing her liver to fail.

Friends and family of McCarthy prayed to Teresa of the Cross for healing. When the child was healed the next day, the church declared it a miracle.

Patricia Sparks, of St. Joseph's Parish, said to be canonized, a review is made of the candidate's life and their writings are read thoroughly to see if they were a servant of God.

"There also has to be concrete evidence of two miracles," she said.

Once a person is canonized ,their feast day is put on the church's calendar, Sparks said. People will also develop devotions to different saints depending on their personal needs.

Ironically, Edith herself wasn't brought up to believe in sainthood.

According to Stein, Edith was raised in the Jewish religion, but doubted her faith and never found her place as a Jew.

In her late 20s, Edith converted to Catholicism, along with her sister, before they were executed in the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz.

Stein, a community service major, was one of 97 relatives to attend the canonization ceremony at the Vatican this fall. Stein said going to Rome and having the chance to interact with the Pope was the opportunity of a lifetime.

> "Within my family, this is something that every one of my relatives feels differently about."
>
> *— Leah Stein, university senior*

"It was an amazing experience," she said.

Although Stein didn't get the opportunity to talk with the Pope, she had the rare chance to stand within a few feet of the most important figure in the Catholic religion.

"I was closer to the Pope than I am to most of my professors," she said.

Stein, who is Jewish, said her great-great-aunt's sainthood has created controversy throughout her family.

"Within my family, this is something that every one of my relatives feels differently about," she said.

The family is divided into a Catholic branch that lives in the country of Colombia, Stein said, and the Jewish side living in the United States, Israel, Switzerland and Germany.

While the controversy over Edith's conversion was slowly dying with time, the canonization brought back painful memories for the Stein family.

Stein said her grandfather lived in the same house as Edith and witnessed the pain her decision created for the family.

When Edith converted, Stein said, her family stopped talking to her.

However, though Stein's grandfather and father didn't agree with the conversion, they do support it. Stein also said she and her cousins were not raised to disapprove of Edith's choice.

"I feel that when she converted to Catholicism she made her choice," Stein said. "That's where she felt comfortable.

"Sainthood and miracles are not something I believe in," she said, "but if she can have an impact on the lives of Catholics and help make a difference in their lives, then while it's not something I understand, I can support it."

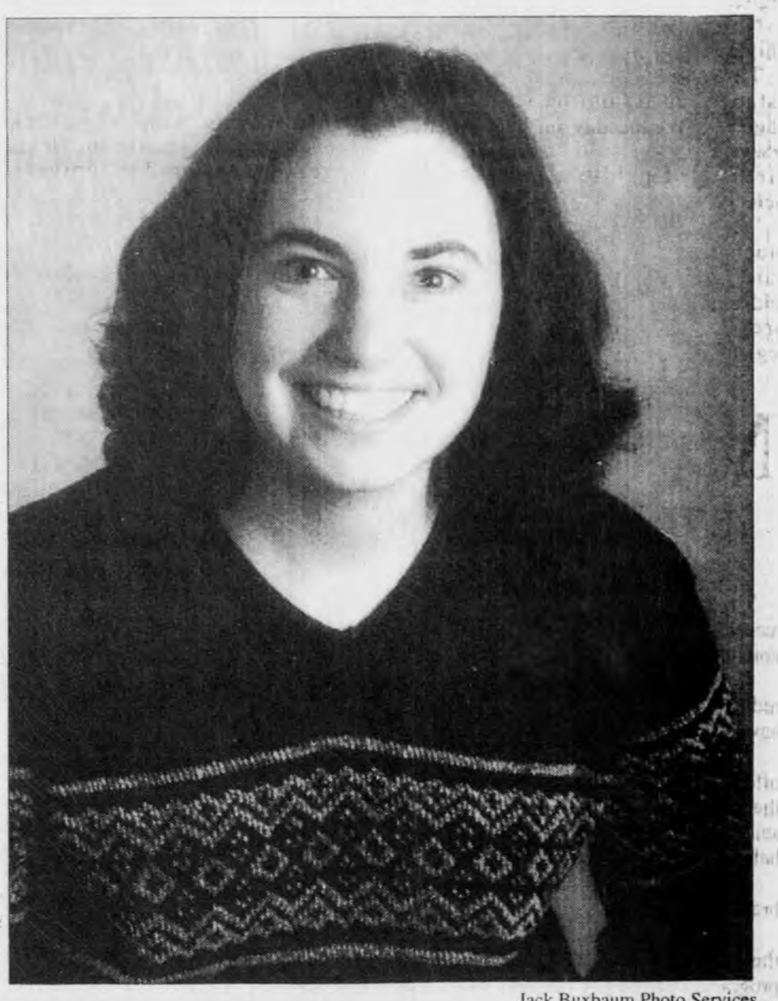
Even though they held different religious beliefs, both the Steins and the McCarthys mingled easily with each other at Edith's canonization.

"There was my whole family, all of Edith Stein's descendants, and the entire McCarthy family," she said. "It was amazing — it was a great mixture of religions and beliefs, but we all got along, even though we all had individual views of why we were attending the ceremony."

And Stein said seeing McCarthy, now 14 years old, receive Holy Communion was very moving.

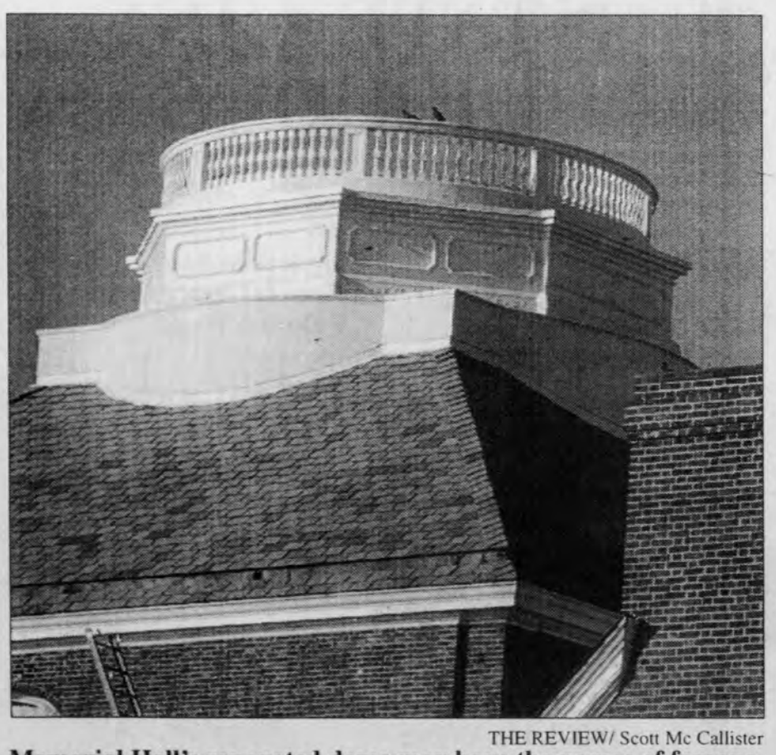
Stein said even though Edith's life does occasionally come to mind, she isn't inspired to follow a similar path.

"I think about her," she said. "I think about how so many people in life never find their place and Edith did — in spite of the pain it caused her family."



Jack Buxbaum Photo Services

Leah Stein, a senior, recently traveled to Rome to attend the canonization of her great-great aunt.



THE REVIEW/ Scott Mc Callister

Memorial Hall's renovated dome may have the names of famous authors engraved upon it

Debate over Memorial engravings

BY BRENDAN DRISCOLL
Staff Reporter

Faculty in the English department are conflicted about which famous literary figures should have their names engraved on the dome of the remodeled Memorial Hall.

In an e-mail circulated last week within the department, faculty members were asked to submit their choices, said George Miller, chair of the English department.

The idea to decorate the inside of the third floor dome with famous writers' names came from the architect in charge of the renovation, he said.

"The remodeled third floor will contain a study lounge area," Miller said, "and the names will make up a decorative frieze around the dome."

Picking the names to go around the dome is not easy, however, because the department has several different concentrations within the major. Having faculty from film, journalism, business and technical writing, cultural studies and English literature with diverse interests may make it difficult to come to a consensus.

"It's like picking the best out of the string of presidents we've had this century," said English professor Jeanne Walker. "Like in any situation in which 50 people have to decide something, you will have 50 different opinions."

Walker, whose teaching interests include contemporary theater, poetry and the English Renaissance, said she would like to see the names of writers on the dome who have stood the test of time.

"I would pick Jane Austen, because of how well she's lasted — how funny and how modern she is," Walker said.

However, drama and nonfiction professor Kevin Kerrane said he would like to see George Orwell's name on the dome. "Orwell was a journalist as well as a novelist," he said.

Kerrane also said he would like to see people other than writers represented, such as famous film directors, because the department includes other fields of study besides written literature.

Lilian Crisler, a graduate student in the English department, said potential conflict about which names to choose might be avoided by picking authors who have some connection with the state of Delaware.

"It might be interesting to choose writers who are from Delaware or who claim Delaware in their writing," Crisler said. "This would be in keeping with the name of the building, Memorial Hall — it would be a memorial to Delaware authors."

Another English graduate student, who wished to remain anonymous because he does not want to hurt his chances of getting into the English Ph.D. program, said that no names at all should be put on the remodeled dome.

"In putting them up, you're codifying them," he said, explaining that any attempt to define a literary canon within such a diverse department would probably only reflect which literary figures are currently fashionable.

"Seventy-five years from now," he said, "students might pass by and wonder who these people are, and why their names are on our walls."

However, Miller pointed out that other buildings on campus have similar adornments.

"Colburn Lab has formulas — Memorial Hall will have writers' names," he said, referring to the equations decorating the outside of the engineering building.

Miller added that he is not sure how many names will be able to fit on the remodeled dome, and it will depend on the length of the names chosen.

"Obviously," he said, "if you've got a lot of Dostoyevskys, there will be a lot fewer than if you've got a lot of Poes."

Miller said he expects to have a complete list of names by Dec. 9. The Memorial Hall renovations are scheduled to be completed by February.

Jam'N & Java may soon get liquor license

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL
Staff Reporter

Liquor and crepes could soon be joining coffee on the menu at Jam'N & Java if the establishment is granted its request for a liquor license.

The coffee house, located in the Newark Shopping Center, is hoping to be approved to serve alcohol by January or February, employee Stephanie Sofer said.

Though Sofer not sure exactly how the policy will affect the establishment, she said Jam'N & Java will most likely serve as a bar only on certain nights.

However, the coffee house, known as a hangout for high school students, will not be a regular bar since minors will be admitted, she said.

Those who order a drink will have to show identification in order to consume alcoholic beverages, Sofer said, similar to a restaurant's policy.

"We attract a good-sized college crowd at night already," she said. "The addition of alcohol is sure to bring even more kids in."

Though a new beverage menu is far from set in stone, Sofer said the coffee house will most likely serve an array of beers, wines and cider drinks.

The wine selection will especially complement the image of the cafe, she said, whose owners, as well as several employees, are from France.

Junior Dana Pape, a fan of Jam'N & Java's French-cafe style, said she doesn't expect the investment in alcohol will greatly affect the business or the current crowd.

"I don't think it really will [be affected] at all during the day," Pape said. "Maybe a glass of wine with lunch.

"I don't expect it's going to be like the Deer Park or any of the other bars around campus, but more of a place for people to just sit down and have a beer in a nice atmosphere."

Sofer said the usual patrons shouldn't change drastically because the addition of alcoholic beverages is not going to transform Jam'N & Java into a bar.

Mayor Hal Godwin said he cannot comment on the potential liquor license, since the information has yet to reach the City Council office.

The Alcohol and Beverage Control Commission also said they will not comment on the possible liscense at Jam 'N Java because their license approval is still pending.

THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

Jam'N & Java, on Main Street, may soon be serving up more than just coffee and crimpets. The coffee house has applied for its liquor license and also hopes to add more French cuisine to its menu.

Four degrees in four years

Senior learns lessons and reaches great achievement

BY CARLOS WALKUP AND GINA MARIE BENVENUTI
Staff Reporters

Students planning on pursuing more than one degree might take tips from Sujata Bhatia, a university senior who is on the last leg of completing four degrees in four years.

After three and a half years of rigorous course work, Bhatia will be entering the final semester of her undergraduate schooling to earn bachelor's degrees in chemical engineering, biochemistry and biotechnology, as well as a master's degree in chemical engineering.

Bhatia said she came to the university with a lot of advanced placement credits and took classes over summer sessions.

Taking around six classes each term, a third of which required laboratory work, she said she was able to complete an average of 20 credits per semester.

"Classes were hard to schedule," she said. "I really had to plan ahead. The question is, how far can you push yourself?"

Bhatia recommended that students only pursue multiple degrees if they are truly interested in the subjects.

"You really have to want to learn it," she said. "Don't do it just so grad school applications and resumes will look good. But don't feel you have to limit yourself either."

Even after lots of preparation, Bhatia said her extra degrees were not necessarily planned.

"When I entered as a freshman," she said, "I was only interested in double majoring in chemical engineering and science in biology with a concentration in biotechnology."

Anne Robinson, Bhatia's faculty sponsor, said many chemical engineering students choose to double up on majors.

"The better students in our department usually try to get a second BS in biochemistry or biotechnology," she said. "However, we have only had one other person in the last 20 years obtain a combined bachelor's and master's degree in chemical engineering."

Linda Dunn, assistant dean for the College of Business and Economics, said although she has never heard of a student pursuing four degrees, double majors are fairly common.

"It is often very easy to pick up a second degree by taking just a few extra classes," she said.

Dunn said the College of Business and Economics does not officially encourage students to double up on majors. However, she said, advisors will usually make them aware that a relatively small number of courses can get them another degree.

"We try to enhance our academics to give the students global courses, enrich their professional careers and allow them to graduate with viable resumes," Dunn said. "If that involves a double major, then we're all for it."

Dan Boulet, the assistant dean for undergraduate affairs in the College of Engineering, said he has heard of other students with three majors, but it is very rare.

He added that even fewer students take advantage of the option of earning both a bachelor's and master's degree in chemical engineering simultaneously. The chemical engineering department is the only one to offer this option.

Boulet said he doesn't expect caes like Bhatia to become more common.

"There may be a few more," he said, "but I don't think it will become a trend."

Robinson said the pursuit of multiple majors in any subject demands planning, perseverance and hard work. Despite the jump start Bhatia's numerous AP credits afforded, her achievement is a significant one.

"Sujata is one of the most determined, hard-working students I have had the privilege of working with," she said.

Help from faculty members and other students also aided Bhatia in her academic conquests.

Bhatia

"I used to study in large study groups, and they provided a lot of support," Bhatia said. "I really appreciated that."

By the end of her sophomore year with the overlap of degrees, she said, it looked like she could get the biochemistry degree as well.

During her junior year, she worked so hard that by senior year there weren't many classes left for her to take.

Now that she is a senior, Bhatia is getting her master's degree and has written her thesis paper on protein folding.

"Protein folding is important both in disease and biotech industry," she said, adding that her research on protein is beneficial in the fight against Alzheimer's disease, cancer and cystic fibrosis

"I talked to my research advisor and my academic advisor about getting my master's during my fourth year," she said.

Bhatia said it is best to take a wide variety of classes to discover a number of possibilities for future study, then choose extra majors or minors.

"Get the most for your money," she said, "and see what you're interested in. Don't be afraid to take risks — after all, the worst that can happen is that you have to drop to listener status. Test your limits."

After graduation, Bhatia said she has plans to attend graduate school, where she hopes to earn a doctorate and a medical degree. Afterward, she would like to continue doing research, especially in the application of chemical engineering to biology.

After four years of going strong, Bhatia said she is slowing down — although slowing down for her still entails a more rigorous schedule than many students ever take.

"Freshman, sophomore and junior year I took between 17 and 21 credits a semester," she said, "and this year I am taking a 19-credit Fall Semester and 16-credit Spring Semester."

E-mail abuse at UD on the rise, continuing problem for professors

BY LINDSAY CALLANTINE
Staff Reporter

Many university students and faculty are having their e-mail accounts flooded with obscene and disruptive messages originating from class lists.

Senior Lauren Fleming said she was subjected to this type of abuse in November when students responded to a mass e-mail she sent to a communications class.

Among the responses, one used the word "fucking" five times in a four-line long message, another angrily responded with five sentences written in all capital letters, and one person wrote he liked to see "anal rude people" inconvenienced.

Fleming, president of the university chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, said it was "unfortunate" that her original message was met with such hostility.

Junior Lindsay Warren said she was also recently caught in a "whirlwind" of replies from a nutrition class list.

The list began when a professor e-mailed her class about an interest meeting for a club, she said.

Students began responding one by one, and then it grew to several a day, she said.

"I checked my messages one day and it said I had 34 new messages," she said. "When I checked what my messages were, though, 30 of them were from this list."

Warren said students started replying with complaints and it eventually escalated to students fighting over the computer.

"The things people were writing could be offensive to lots of people," she said, "but most of all they're just annoying."

> "The things people were writing could be offensive to lots of people,but most of all they're just annoying."
>
> — Lindsay Warren, university junior

The abuse of the list finally stopped when a warning was issued by the professor who originally wrote the announcement, Warren said.

Susan Allmendinger, director of the Information Technologies Help Center, said students abusing the class lists risk losing their e-mail accounts.

Last year, she said, several students lost their e-mail privileges, and this semester the Dean of Students Timothy Brooks has talked to at least 10 offenders about e-mail offenses.

"This semester there have been one or two [students who have lost their accounts] because of this type of abuse," she said, "particularly the people using nasty language."

Leila Lyons, the director of IT-User Services, said the misuse of the lists stems from user ignorance, when students reply to everyone on the list instead of just the person who sent the message.

"Students replying to the class lists really just creates a mail-storm," she said.

When this type of abuse becomes widespread on class lists, Lyons said, User Services is quickly notified with complaints, usually from faculty on the list.

When a faculty member complains, the complaint goes first to the Dean of Students' office, she said. The dean's office or the faculty member can then direct User Services to close the offending student's account.

Some students have even chosen to refrain from checking their e-mail because of the frustration of mass mailings.

Sophomore Ashley Webster said on the rare occasions she does check her account, there are almost always some of these e-mails.

"People are ridiculous," she said. "Like I need 8,000 e-mails of people arguing and cursing each other out every day."

Bookstore shot glasses still a problem

continued from A1

Recent headlines in the news have only increased the stigma of the shot glass. Just last month, a junior at Michigan State died after consuming 24 shots of alcohol on his 21st birthday.

Vice President for Student Life Roland Smith said he is concerned by such tragedies, but does not think banning shot glasses from the bookstore will have any real consequences.

"Removing the shot glasses might serve some symbolic purpose, but it doesn't deal with the heart of the issue we are trying to get at the illegal and dangerous use of alcohol," he said.

"Someone just died in Texas from drinking 21 shots. This is not so much the result of the glass he was drinking out of, but of stupid, abusive behavior," he said. "The same thing killed two others I know of this year. There are probably more.

"But RWJ is not about banning alcohol paraphernalia from the university. It is about curbing illegal, abusive and high risk behavior."

Representatives from the bookstore said they believe the containers sold do have an impact on the university alcohol culture and what items they stock in their stores.

Barbara Kreppel, who oversees the bookstore for the administration, said there will be absolutely no yards or beer funnels for sale at the stores.

"If we got a request to put our mark on them, we would say no," Kreppel said.

So, what makes shot glasses different? It is because lots of people collect them, she said.

Kreppel said she is still waiting to hear from the RWJF before making further comment or decision.

Deptula trial continues today

continued from A1

consented to sex.

"I guess so, yeah," Christiansen replied. "She did it. She didn't say she didn't want to."

During defense attorney Joseph A. Hurley's cross-examination, he questioned Christiansen on how the alleged victim answered when he asked her to kiss him, adding that "actions speak louder than words."

Hurley asked him, "Did she answer with actions?"

Christiansen replied, "Yes."

However, Roberts argued the statute which Christiansen plead guilty to in February that included "without victim's consent." Christiansen testified he plead guilty because his attorney told him to.

Christiansen said, "She never said no."

Earlier Monday morning, Murphy testified that he went into his room to retrieve his keys and when he turned the light on, someone told him to turn the light off.

Murphy said he noticed Deptula was not dressed but Christiansen and the victim both were. He added he would have noticed if anything sexual was occurring.

In the cross-examination, Hurley questioned Murphy if a chair was securing the door. He said he noticed that neither of the chairs in his room were blocking the door and they remained in approximately the same place when he was last in the room.

Keith Maynard, another roommate of Deptula's who is currently in the U.S. Army National Guard, testified he walked in on the three but said he didn't see anything sexual transpiring.

Maynard said the room was lit brighter than the courtroom and he could see the alleged victim was smiling.

The prosecution's case continues today.

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LGBT sponsors 2nd Friday Night Live

BY GREG SPIES
Staff Reporter

More than 100 students and members of the community gathered at the Trabant University Center Friday night for the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union's second annual Friday Night Live.

The variety show, which featured comedy sketches, poetry readings and musical performances, was held in Multipurpose Room A and was open and free to the public.

LGBSU president Aaron Overman explained that the event was not a fund-raiser, but a way of having fun.

"It's an opportunity to just come out and have a good time," he said.

Mark Williams, vice president for LGBSU, helped organize this year's event.

"We started this last year and put it together in about three weeks," Williams said. "This year we've spent more time and more money on it."

According to Williams, around 75 people attended last year's show. He said he was hoping for a larger audience for this year's production.

"You always hope more people will show up," Williams said. "But you never know."

Those people who attended the event, filtered through the rainbow-colored streamers in the doorway and passed by blue and white balloons before moving to their seats.

The audience was in high spirits as they eagerly waited for the show to begin. As one audience member remarked to a friend in passing, "This is a celebration of goodness. Nothing bad can happen today."

The show started around 8 p.m. as Williams introduced the "Mistress of Ceremonies," a 6-foot tall cross-dresser named Nina Lamoan, who lip-synched "Blue Christmas" in a purple gown.

After a few opening remarks, Lamoan began introducing the performers.

Sophomore Darian Campfield was the first musical act of the night. When she began her solo acoustic performance, the audience immediately became silent and listened attentively. Campfield also threw out an Indigo Girls song that the crowd enjoyed.

The Not Quite Ready For Bed Players performed the first comedy sketch of the night.

The comedy troupe entertained as they educated the crowd on safe sex.

Their mix of humor and a serious subject matter was well-received by the ever-growing audience.

Junior Christine Bavaro recited two original poems. She then returned to the stage for what was the highlight of the night — a version of the Dating Game that was a bit racier then the television version.

Bavaro asked the one female and two male contestants a series of interesting questions, to which they responded with even more bizarre answers.

"Do you have any piercings or tattoos," asked Bavaro, "and if so, where?"

"I have my septum pierced," replied the contestant No. 2. "If you don't know where that is, guess."

They went on to talk about everything from fooling around in a Gilbert Hall B bathroom stall to orgies during lunch in high school.

Although the crowd was rooting for contestant No. 2, Bavaro ended up choosing the lone female contestant, senior Holly Bott.

"I thought the Dating Game was the highlight of the show," Bott said. "Probably because I was in it."

The headliners of the show were Kelly & Todd, a local band led by lead singer Kelly Ricketts and backed by guitarist Todd Beauchamp.

Beauchamp said the group normally has a full band backing them, but because of the informal atmosphere of the event, they stripped down to the bare essentials.

Their performance of original works was the musical highlight of the show. The audience applauded enthusiastically for the final act of the evening.

Williams said he felt the night was a huge success.

"We thought it went really well," he said. "All the acts ran smoothly and everyone seemed to have a good time."

Bott said she enjoyed participating in the show.

"It was a blast," Bott said. "There was a good turnout, and a lot of new faces."

Sophomore Jason LeBrun said he would be interested in attending more events like Friday Night Live. It was incredible," he said. "There should be something like this every week."

THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

Leslie Russel, a member of a contempory folk/acoustic rock group, strums her guitar for the crowd at the annual Friday Night Live event.

World Hunger Banquet ready for feast or famine

Annual event set to promote hunger awareness and raise money for hurricane victims

BY JENNY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

As students walk through the door expecting dinner Wednesday, they will receive a new identity determining exactly how much they can afford to eat.

Some of the 60 guests expected to attend may leave hungry.

The second annual World Hunger Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Gallery of Perkins Student Center.

Rachel Humphrey, the Amnesty International event coordinator, said the event is sponsored by the World Peace Club, Amnesty International and Students for the Environment.

"It is an effort to promote hunger awareness and to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Mitch," she said.

Students will pay $5 a ticket to attend the event, Humphrey said.

Diners will be given a card indicating their new social status, demographic location and income. Then they will be referred to a first, second or third class dining area.

While first class enjoys an ample dinner banquet, linens and fine china included, second and third class will dine on rice and beans on the banquet hall floor, Humphrey said.

"Some students will get a little mad when they receive lower class dining tickets," said Shaun Taylor-Corbett, the World Peace Club coordinator. "But that's when they realize this is what the banquet is about — hunger awareness."

To further enhance the experience, guests will be asked not to eat any more that night so they can get a true sense of what it feels like to be hungry, Taylor-Corbett said.

This year's banquet has already raised $2,500 through ticket sales and donations. Humphrey said the money will go to Oxfam America, an organization providing food relief for Hurricane Mitch victims.

Taylor-Corbett said the success of the event has a great deal to do with the cooperation of University Dining Services, which allowed students the option to pay with FLEX or points.

Last year's banquet was Amnesty International's biggest fund-raiser, raising $500, Humphrey said.

The Review Office
is closed at
5:00pm, December 7th
until 10:00am, January 4th.

Happy Holidays!
Good Luck on Finals!

Look for the next issue,
Friday, January 8th.

Capano shocks courtroom with annoucement that he wants to represent himself

continued from A1

he asked. He said his situation feels like being under attack in a foxhole with 10 grenades and being told to only use five to defend himself.

Capano said he would have liked to ask for a mistrial and a new trial in six months, but added that he did not because he knew Lee would not grant one.

He also said, "I know another six months in prison solitary confinement would make me absolutely crazy."

Lee asked Capano if he was unhappy with the performance of his lawyers.

"I have a great deal of confidence in them and their abilities," he said, describing his long friendships with Maurer, O'Donnell and Oberly. And though Capano has only known Oteri since the spring, he said, "He's almost a father to me."

As the morning progressed, it became unclear whether Capano was dismissing his lawyers or they were removing themselves. Lee asked him whether he wanted his counsel terminated or to remain on the case in a limited capacity.

"I want to present every legitimate defense — I guess you'd call it a hybrid," he said, explaining he wanted them to state their case before making additions himself.

Oteri then addressed the court again, saying, "I do not feel that I can do that. I talked to my brothers [co-counsel] and they agree."

He said this method would be like a "Pinocchio show in front of the jury" and added that he thought it would convict Capano immediately.

Lee again warned Capano of the dangers of defending himself.

"I personally don't think it's in his best interest, but he's the one on trial," the judge said.

Lee repeatedly warned Capano of the difficulties likely to arise if he chooses to represent himself.

"Do you know the old saying, 'A person who represents himself has a fool for a client?'"

Capano replied, "Your honor, I am painfully aware of that."

Later, Lee continued to try to clarify the status of Capano's lawyers.

"Did you fire them?" Lee asked.

"No," Capano replied.

"Did you relieve them?"

"No."

"Then what the hell have you done to them?"

Maurer told Lee that Capano asked them to pursue a style of defense they disagreed with.

"We have chosen to say, 'No, we will not do that,'" Maurer said. "He doesn't want to do it the way we want to do it."

Capano said he disagreed.

"No, it's not a matter of style, it's numerical," he said. "I'm the one sitting on the hot seat."

Capano said he needed to do things "which I think are necessary to save myself."

"I just keep hoping they'll see the light and do it my way," he said.

Lee said Capano's lawyers probably wished their client would see things as they do.

Capano replied, "It's my life."

Lee said he believed Capano was of sound mind.

Oteri

"Whether this is a good decision or a bad decision, it is a cognizant decision," Lee said.

After a lunch recess, Lee denied Capano's request for the hybrid defense. He said if he still decided to represent himself, Oberly could stay on as an advisor but could not make objections or ask questions.

He also said because Capano is incarcerated, proceedings would likely be delayed since all motions would have to be made in open court as opposed to before or after each day's proceedings.

If he decided to continue pro se, Capano asked Lee whether he would be able to address the jury to explain his course of action.

The judge repeatedly said he could not because the law states it is the court's responsibility.

"Although you give me many opportunities to make new law, I prefer to do it the way it's always been done," Lee said.

Capano complained: "That seems incredibly prejudicial, your honor."

He asked if Lee would explain his reasoning to the jury.

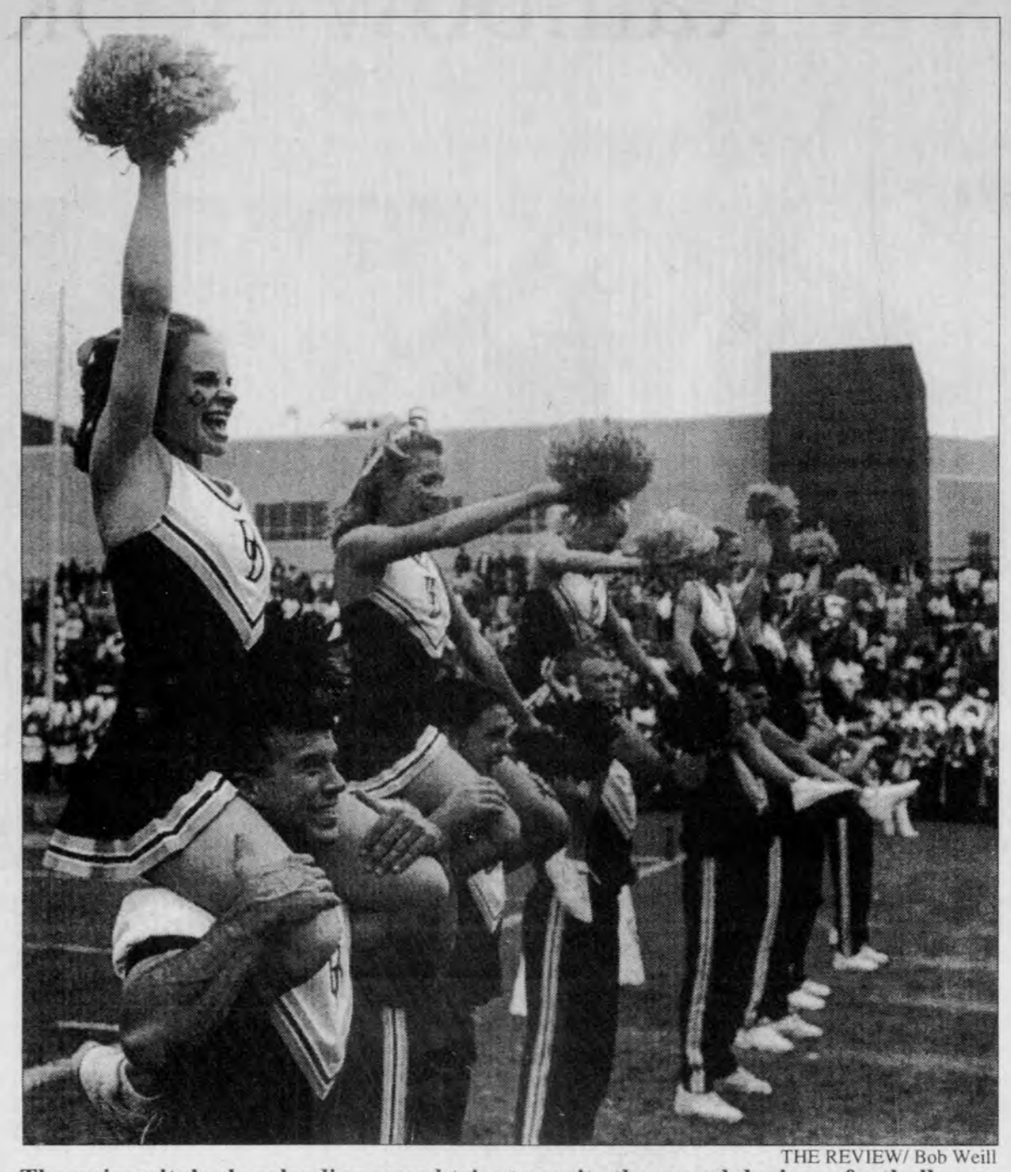
"That's not something I can do," the judge said. "They haven't changed that [law] in 22 years either. You just forgot that one."

Lee asked Capano how he wanted to proceed, either with or without his attorneys. Capano asked for a moment and motioned for his lawyers to gather around him.

After a sidebar, the jury was excused for the day and the courtroom cleared for 30 minutes to allow Capano to confer with family members and attorneys.

After the conference, Capano said he wished to take the night to discuss his decision with his personal attorney, who was not present at the proceedings. Lee granted his request.

Court resumes today at 10 a.m.



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

The university's cheerleading squad tries to excite the crowd during a football game this fall. The cheerleaders will be contending for the national title in January.

UD cheerleaders to contend in national competition in Jan.

BY KATIE HUPPMAN
Staff Reporter

The university's cheerleading squad is seeded fourth in the Universal Cheerleading Association's national competition in Orlando, Fla. this year.

Based on a video the team submitted in November, the squad, along with George Mason University, Moorehead State and Austin Peay State University — the top three teams in the nation — was chosen to travel all expenses paid to Orlando to compete.

"We have to go with the attitude that we will go down and do our job and hit [all our stunts]," said assistant coach Joseph Mackley.

This will be the team's fourth year in the competition, which will be held from Jan. 7 to 10. In past years, the university's squad has finished anywhere from fifth to 12th place.

> "The routine is well-choreographed and it is coming together really well."
>
> *— Davin Rudy, cheerleading team captain*

Jamie Bustard, an alternate on the squad, said they have been fine tuning their routine in the areas which UCA is judging on — in precision, performance, difficulty and appearance.

"If we win, we get a huge trophy and jackets," she said, "but it would just be so great to be placed at such a high rank."

Mackley said two days of the four-day trip will be dedicated to travel — one day will be spent competing and the other visiting Disney World.

"It's a weekend excursion," Mackley said. "We get tickets to all of the amusement parks."

Although this year's squad, which has 16 total members divided evenly between men and women, consists mostly of freshman, team captain Davin Rudy said this year's team is the most talented they have ever had.

Bustard said the routine, which is constructed from scratch by the team, involves more tumbling, and this year's team is more experienced in building human pyramids.

Team captain Jeff Martino said, "Our routine is very different this year. I feel we have a chance to place in the top three."

Rudy said, "The routine is well-choreographed and it is coming together really well."

The Review would like to thank its departing staff members for a job well done!

WINTER COMMENCEMENT

WHEN: Saturday, January 9, 1999, 10:30 a.m.

WHERE: The Bob Carpenter Center
Route 896 - Newark

WHO: August and December 1998 Graduates

ELIGIBILITY

Students who have completed their requirements in August and December 1998 are eligible to attend Winter Commencement. Students completing their requirements at the end of Winter Session are not eligible to attend. Exceptions to this policy will be determined by the Dean's office in each college. Graduate students should check eligibility with the Office of Graduate Studies if you have not received the preliminary bulletin on commencement.

TICKETS

Each graduate is entitled to a maximum of six (6) tickets for guests.

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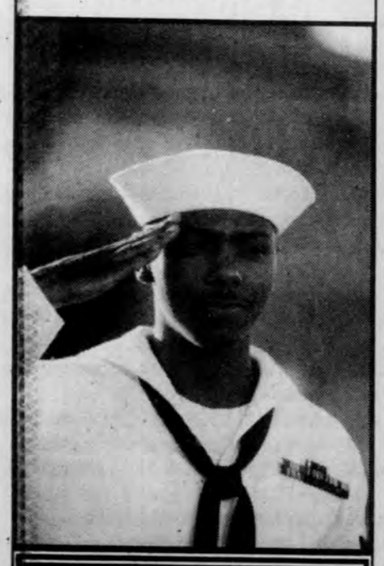

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Local artists sign for fans at Rainbow Books

BY GEORGE PADILHA
Staff Reporter

Patty Cannon sold escaped slaves back to their owners.

The Whompus Cat prowled the streets of Delaware.

And Babe Ruth was the all-time greatest batter.

These are a few of the facts Newark residents and university members learned Saturday afternoon while visiting local authors at Rainbow Books on Main Street.

The bookstore welcomed three local authors to discuss books, baseball, legends and other Delaware folklore with curious onlookers.

The event celebrated Local Author Appreciation Day where authors Hal Roth, Stephen Grimble and John Lewis signed books throughout the afternoon.

Lewis, a well-known author who has published and written nine books, said he began writing at the age of 6.

He published his first work while he was in the Air Force.

His latest novel, "Tales of the Eastern Shore," was on display at Rainbow.

Unlike Lewis, Roth had a less formal introduction into the literary world.

"I was looking for something to do to keep me out of the bars," he said with a smile. "But it was really for my love of writing," he said.

As the author of three novels, he shared one of his favorite tales about the legendary Whompus Cat.

"The Whompus Cat is the story of a cougar-like animal that scared a lot of people," he said.

Another of Roth's books, "The Monster's Handsome Face," is a story about Patty Cannon, a woman who sold escaped slaves back into slavery in the 1800s.

"Patty Cannon's Gang was one of the most vicious and brutal gangs in Delaware's history," Roth said.

He said he has always been interested in writing.

Roth said his next novel might be about the Nanecoke River, which is considered by some to be the last wild river in Delaware.

University Vice President and Treasurer Stephen Grimble said he shared the other two authors' passion for writing. He told stories of his "Baseball's Greatest Batters."

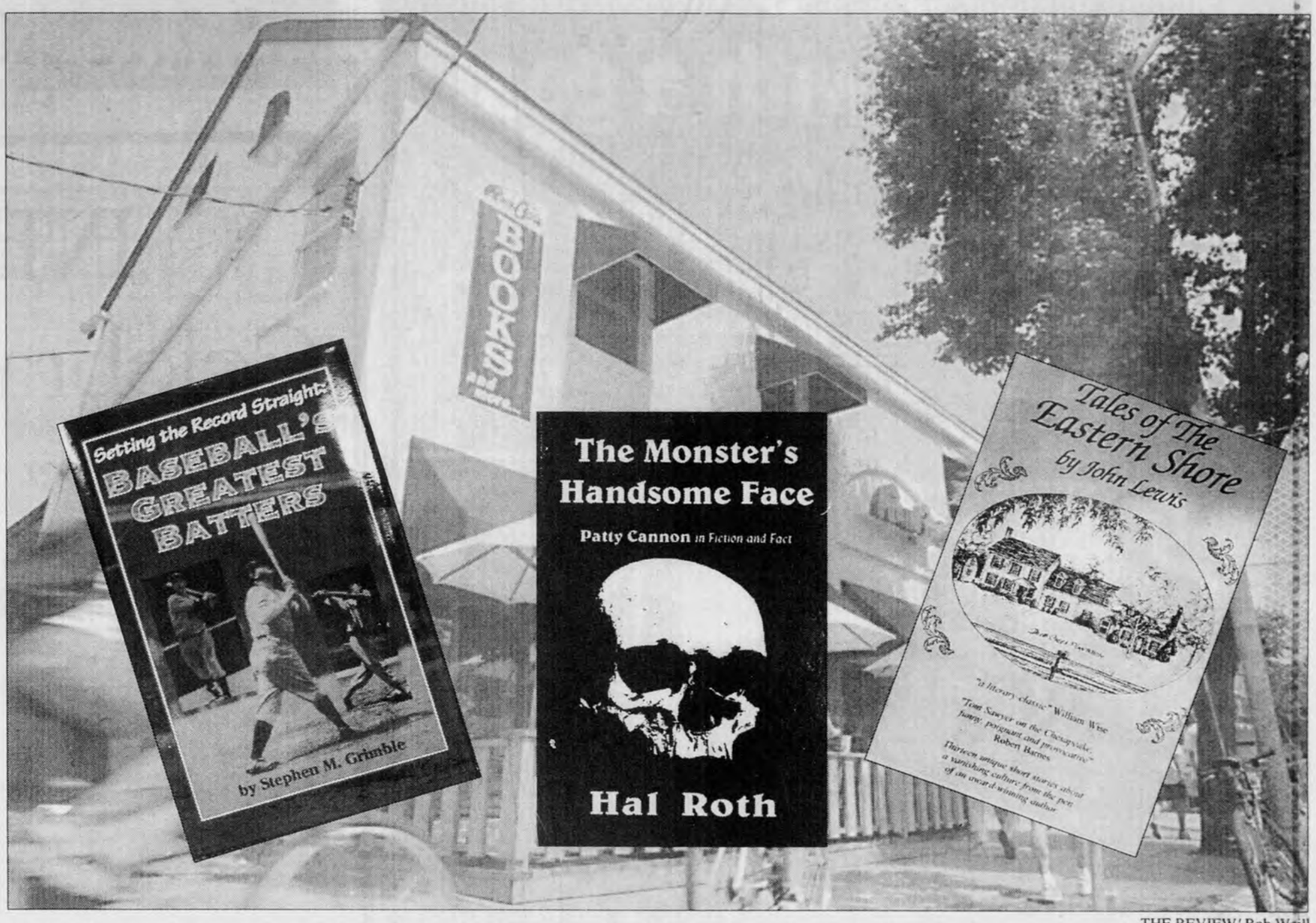
"I wrote this book for two reasons," Grimble said. "The first was to see if I could write a book and get it published."

The other was Grimble's love of baseball.

"I figured that I was going to write something that I knew a lot about," he said, "and I knew I could write it in a better way."

One local man and his son came to the store to meet Grimble.

"I just wanted to thank you for the great work you have done," he said. "Keep up the good work."



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

Rainbow Books held a book signing for three local authors Saturday. Stephen Grimble, Hal Roth and John Lewis were all in attendance to sign their respective books. The store has a wide variety of books written by local authors.

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Instructors have 72 hours from the final exam to submit grades. Grades will also be updated during the evenings of Dec. 18 and 21. More than one attempt to access your grades each day will most likely NOT reflect new grades. Your class rank will be available Tuesday evening, Dec. 22. UDPHONE does give you the option at the end of the call to request a grade report mailed either to your permanent or local address. Grade reports requested by Dec. 22 will be mailed the morning of December 23. Any reports requested AFTER Dec. 22 will not be mailed until January 5. The University of Delaware will be closed from December 24 through January 3, 1999.

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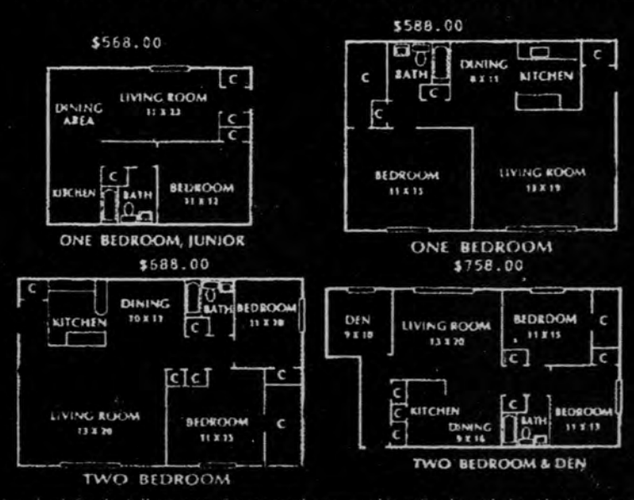

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INTERFAITH
Celebration of Lights

December 9, 1998 7:00 pm

Trabant University Center
Multipurpose Room A

A time of celebrating the religious and cultural traditions of Judaism, Islam, Baha'i, Christianity, Hinduism and the African-American Kwanzaa.

Let there be peace on earth through mutual understanding and respect.

Sponsored by the Religious and Spiritual Life Concerns Caucus of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, University of Delaware

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

The Office of Alumni and University Relations is seeking nominations for the Spring 1999 Commencement speaker. Suggestions are welcome form the University community including students, faculty and staff. Selection of commencement speaker is dependent upon several factors including, but not resticted to, availability and speaker fees. Recent speakers have included pulitzer-prize winning columnist *William Raspberry*; journalist *Georgie Ann Geyer*; author *Tom Clancy*; poet *Maya Angelou*; businessman and publisher *Steve Forbes.*

Nominations must be dropped off at hte Information desk of the Trabant University Center by 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 15, OR e-mail your selection to robert.davis@mvs.udel.edu

Name: _____

My nominations are: _____

_____

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Unifying UD religious groups

BY LINDSAY CALLANTINE
Staff Reporter

Participants from six different religious groups will gather to celebrate diversity and the meaning of light Wednesday night.

The annual Celebration of Lights honors religious and cultural traditions and recognizes how light unifies everyone, said the Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, chairwoman of the University Religious Leaders Organization.

Wilson said this is the fifth year she has coordinated the event featuring traditions of the Christian, Jewish, Islamic, Baha'i, African-American and Hindu religions.

> "It acknowledges the light which we all have in our hearts."
>
> *— Laura Lee Wilson, chairwoman of the University Religious Leaders Organization*

Each religious group explains what light means in their tradition, especially at this time of year, she said.

The event will take place in the Trabant University Center's Multipurpose Room A at 7:30 p.m. and is designed to gather the community through liturgy, prayers and song.

Kim Zitzner, the chairwoman of the Religious and Spiritual Life Concerns Cause, said she has been to meant to teach people about religions they may not know much about.

Zitzner said she enjoys the ceremony because everyone that attends is open-minded about religious diversity.

"Everyone's respectful of what they're hearing," she said. "People feel a sort of openness and a sense of acceptance when they're there."

After the ceremony, participants always ask questions about the different traditions and talk to each other, she said.

Wilson said at the end of the ceremony everyone passes a light from candle to candle and sings "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

"It acknowledges the light which we all have in our hearts," she said.

The celebration takes several months to organize, Wilson said, but it has become easier over the years.

"Because it has been a tradition, people are really anxious for it every year," she said.

Wilson said last year's celebration had about 125 participants.

"We are hoping for more this year," she said. "We are a people of hope."

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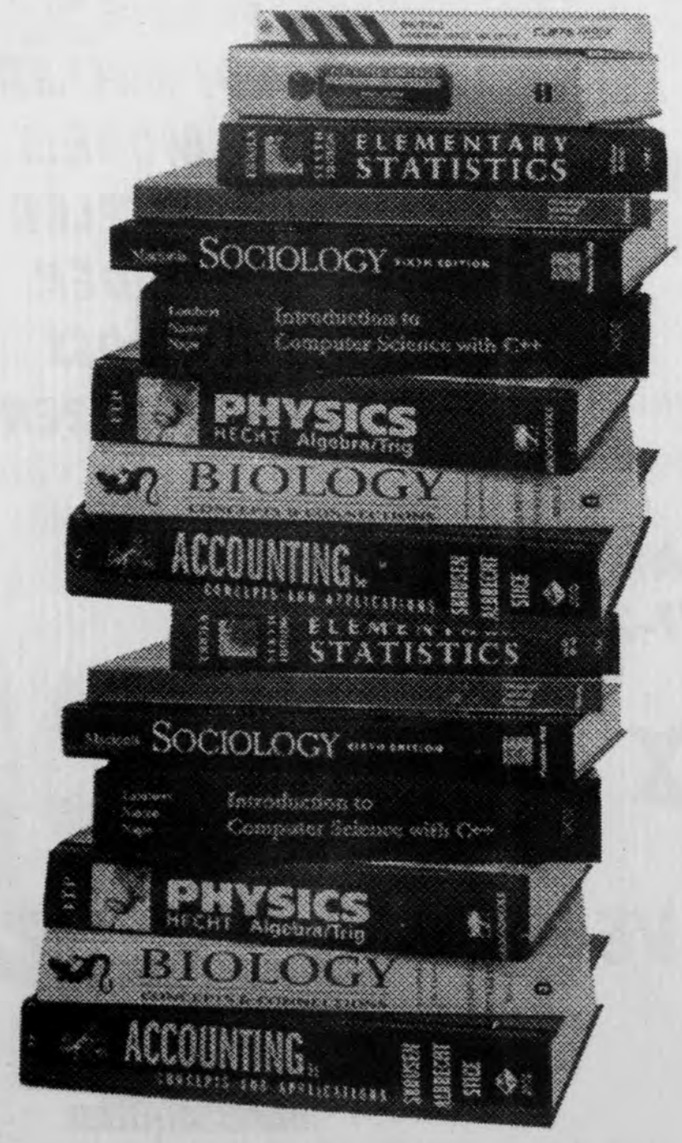

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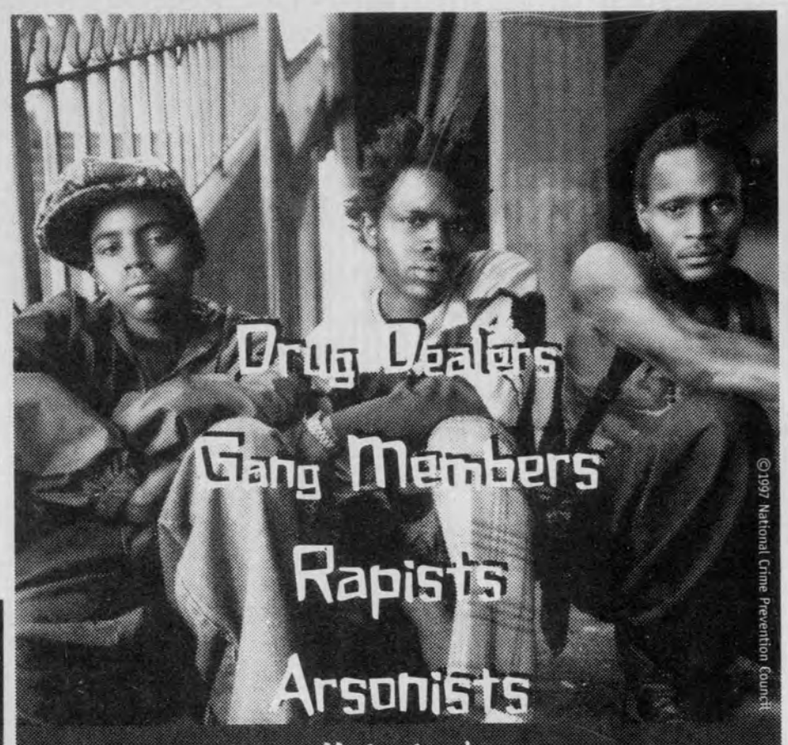

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The Office of Special Sessions wishes you a happy and productive

Holiday Break

whether two weeks or seven.

And if you don't decide until exams are over and you've left the campus, keep in mind that we'll be here if you want to check out the

Winter Session.

We'll respond daily to any questions by
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and you can continue to register on the web:
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The Review will resume publication the first week of Winter Session — the first issue premieres Jan. 8, 1999

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Editorial

Cheers ...

It's time once again for The Review's biannual look at the best and worst of the semester.

We'd like to praise:

- the university chapter of the NAACP for going down to Washington, D.C., to protest the Supreme Court's unfair hiring practices. Unlike the many apathetic student groups on campus, the NAACP is trying to take an active role in fighting for what they believe.
- the university for revoking Pi Kappa Alpha's charter after a police raid revealed the fraternity brothers' penchant for drug possession.
- senior Eddie Conti, the Hens' football team's spread end, who broke 30 NCAA and university records after coming back from a torn anterior cruciate ligament last season.
- the university for giving freshmen 2 feet more housing space than prisoners in a detention center.
- New Park Entertainment for bringing Tori Amos to the Bob Carpenter Center.
- John Glenn, who put a little life back into the space program this year.
- DELDOT for doing something about Newark's traffic problem by installing several new traffic lights.
- junior Brian Ginn, quarterback for the football team, who walked on his own two feet less than five weeks after sustaining a season-ending broken leg.
- the late Louis Redding, a lawyer who brought about the university's desegregation in 1950.
- the study funded by the Robert Wood Johnson grant, which pointed out it doesn't matter how much money you pour into anti-binge drinking programs, because kids are still going to drink.
- Jesse "The Body" Ventura, newly-elected governor of Minnesota, for shaking up a political system that needed it.
- Hustler-owner Larry Flynt for pointing out hypocrisy by offering $1 million to anyone who could prove any member of U.S. Congress had committed adultery.
- Attorney General Janet Reno for setting up a task force to address anti-abortionist terrorism.
- sophomore Elise Cole, who accurately and respectfully represented the university's student body in MTV's "Model Mission" contest.
- WSFS for making it possible for UD#1 Cards to soon be used off campus.
- DUSC for their efforts to make student evaluations available to everyone, accomplishing as much as they did all of last year in just one semester.

... and Jeers

This semester, we seem to have a lot more to complain about than to celebrate.

We denounce:

- the Sigma Nu members who shouted out derogatory comments to the Take Back the Night marchers as they passed by the fraternity's house.
- Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for engaging in such illegal activities as drug possession.
- the university for the hypocrisy of selling UD shot glasses in campus stores while its policies actively campaign against binge drinking.
- the Miss Mustard Pageant sponsors who denied their involvement with the contest after its raunchiness became public knowledge.
- the University Models Inc. Women of Delaware calendar and its false representation of university women.
- Michael Schneider, founder of University Models Inc., who hypocritically insists he doesn't exploit women.
- the Thomas Capano trial for the sleazy sex scandal it has become.
- the university and the city of Newark for trying to eradicate happy hour and drink specials in Newark bars.
- those who protested the funeral of Matthew Shephard, the gay 21-year-old who was beaten to death, and to the Colorado sorority sisters who put together a homecoming float mocking his murder.
- the university for trying to limit Homecoming festivities this year and for planning to change things for next year.
- New Park Entertainment for not bringing more concerts to campus.
- the defecator who vandalized a room, and the RA who gave the victims a noise violation for screaming about it.
- DELDOT for taking so long to do something about traffic in Newark.
- The city of Newark for sucking the cash right out us with their anti-student ticketing practices.
- the increased use of rape drugs like GHB.
- the heroin problem in Newark that also seems to be increasing.
- Linda Tripp — her actions speak for her character more than words ever could.
- the university for not officially honoring the life and death of Louis Redding.
- Ken Starr, who needs to get a life.
- junior Darryl Presley, America East Tournament MVP for the Hens' basketball team, who was expelled from the university for "academic reasons."
- the university for prohibiting students from keeping empty alcohol containers in their rooms.
- Newark meter maids who have sadistic ticketing practices.
- the university for axing the National Student Exchange program.
- those who made the decision to censor a student's artwork in Clayton Hall.
- the late-night loiterers who hang out in various Newark parking lots.
- the owners of Commonwealth Apartments for their unfair treatment of tenants.
- the hypocritical anti-abortionists who kill doctors.
- the two campus preachers, the one who uses his own children and the one who screams in your face.
- the clerk at Peddler's liquor store who sold alcohol to one too many minors.
- the university bookstore for charging too much and not offering enough.
- the 21-shot birthday tradition — it would be nice to live to see 22.

Letters to the Editor

Rugby player story one-sided

Upon reading the article of the alleged assault case of Bryan Deptula, I was motivated to respond. Immediately brought to my attention was the one-sided manner in which the article was written.

From the first few paragraphs of the article, the wording alone suggested to the reader that he has already been found guilty.

For example, The Review when describing Deptula said, "Bryan J. Deptula, 23, who has since left the university but still lives in Delaware...." This sentence insinuates to the reader that Deptula left the university for some unknown or unmentionable reason. The fact of the matter is, he left for one reason, what most students have done here — he graduated.

The fact that he still remains in Delaware is because his family lives here and he's lived here all of his life. This is just one example, yet the entire article was written in an attacking and accusatory tone.

The Review won't even print complaintant's name because of ethics. Bryan's name, however, has been dragged through the mud for the last year. Who's protecting him? He's supposed to be innocent until proven otherwise. Who's going to fix the damage done against him? I understand The Review has a responsibility to report on what has happened, but the whole story should be told.

Sarah A Sall
undergraduate student
91005@udel.edu

Smyth residents are childish

My heart swells with pride when I think about the parents of the Smyth Hall residents who participate in the "contest ... to see who can rack up the highest excessive housekeeping bill."

It's good to know that their extra sweat funds the competition with the other floor. As they clip coupons and interview for a second job, I'm sure they wonder, "Will my son waste his time learning and preparing for a career? I hope he doesn't fall in with that crowd. I hope he learns about good old American competition by childish pranks. I'd be willing to work twice as hard if I knew that was what he was doing."

Be proud, Smyth Hall. Be proud as I'm sure your parents are proud and as your fellow students are proud. You are a credit to the university and to humanity. Oh, by the way, isn't it time for "Rugrats" on Nickelodeon? Hurry up and you won't miss it.

Alex Stiner
senior
cannae@udel.edu

"Dirty little freshmen" speak out

We are some of the so-called "dirty little freshmen" who reside in Smyth. We live on the first floor. We are aware there is a problem in Smyth, we are also a little perturbed that you over-dramatized the typical freshman stereotypes. We know, you said a "select group of freshmen," but your remarks reflect on us, and we are not the ones making the stinking vomit and tearing down the shower curtains. We're the ones who wake up at 8 a.m. and realize we cannot take a shower.

And while we appreciate your effort at trying to bring attention to this situation, The Review might want to think about toning down their act a little bit and not forcing their opinions on the university.

Maybe the residents of the third floor don't care about their living space, because it's not redone like the first floor.

We want to take care of our new building. Most of us at Smyth are happy for the opportunity to live here and we want to stay here. Most of the freshmen here are innocent and have to put up with this crap every day, so unless The Review has a solution, they should keep their prejudices to themselves.

Sorry if we sound bitter, but we are. We're just some of the residents who aren't dirty.

Susan Fitzpatrick
Stacey Grieder
Stefanie Levine
Melissa Cohen
Susie Schocklin
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Correction:

In the Dec. 4 issue of The Review, the person pictured above the article "Commission gives apartments approval," is Jeff Lang. The Review regrets this error.

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REVIEW SURVEY

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Last issue: Should residents on all floors be held accountable for damages?

Yes: 31.2 percent

No: 68.7 percent

Total Votes: 32

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AIDS victims still face discrimination

Chrissi Pruitt

For The Record

Little kids should be focusing their time on playing and learning and enjoying life — not being the center of national attention.

But for three school-age children, life is not only the eye of a modern media hurricane, it's also hell.

Brian Stewart, 32, was convicted Friday of injecting his 11-month-old son with HIV-tainted blood in 1992.

As if that crime and accusation is not horrible and tragic enough, Stewart's motive has been revealed as trying to avoid paying child support.

Stewart, a phlebotomist, a person who draws blood, reportedly said to his girlfriend, "You won't need to look me up for child support anyway, because your child is not going to live very long."

If the boy, who is now 7, dies, Stewart could be charged with first-degree murder.

Imagine what that little boy's life is like.

How does a mother explain to a child, who should be worrying about whether Furbys or Tonka trucks are higher on his Christmas list, that not only is he very sick but that his daddy made him that way?

I wonder how much self-esteem the boy has. At any age, it is a critical blow for a child to realize a parent doesn't love him or her. But to learn the parent has enough hate or misguided judgment to want the child dead must be absolutely devastating.

There are thousands of children whose lives have been completely altered and shattered by HIV and AIDS.

Quashawn Donovan, an 8-year-old girl from Queensburg, N.Y., who is HIV positive, learned that her biggest dream would not come true.

All she wants is to be a Girl Scout. She wants to go camping, roast marshmallows and belt out cheesy Girl Scout songs.

But Quashawn will be singing her version of "Make New Friends" and "The Littlest Worm" all by herself.

She has been turned down by a number of troops associated with the Adirondack Girl Scout Council, and instead, has been inducted into the Girl Scout world as an individual member.

What's the point of being a Girl Scout if she can't go on hikes and participate in group activities?

Allowing Quashawn to become a member of a Girl Scout troop would not only increase the joy in her life but would also add a sense of depth to the lives of the rest of the troop members.

Web photo

Brian Stewart was convicted of injecting his son with HIV-tainted blood.

They would learn about diversity and tolerance. And most importantly, they would learn that HIV and AIDS should not be looked at as afflictions deserving guilt, shame and condemnation. Rather, they are deadly diseases that require acute attention and educational training.

Who knows, maybe one of those troop members would be inspired by Quashawn. Maybe she would become a doctor or a researcher and maybe she would discover a cure for HIV and AIDS.

But if we as a society shield children from the things we deem as terrors, we will only accentuate the problem and possibly lead to more infections and deaths.

This point is illustrated even further by the recent controversy in Columbus, Ohio, surrounding a 7-year-old HIV positive boy who was prevented from playing on playground equipment at a local grocery store.

Kroger, one of the largest supermarket chains in the nation, is being accused of discrimination for refusing to let Georgio Lee Chacon play at the store's playground.

Barb Cordle, Chacon's guardian, has filed a discrimination petition against the store.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission has decided the boy posed no direct threat to the safety of the other children or the supervisors in the area.

The case has been sent to the Ohio Attorney General's Office.

In the meantime, little Chacon has to ride by the store every day and watch the other children play, knowing he cannot but not quite understanding why.

And when Cordle does the shopping, Chacon either stays at home or stares longingly at the playground while he accompanies her to the store.

HIV and AIDS have been around for almost two decades and still the prejudices and the stigmas exist.

Web photo

Jennifer is the mother of the boy injected with HIV-infected blood by his father, Brian Stewart.

This is ridiculous.

These are children — children who did nothing wrong and who did not choose illness or misfortune. They were not bad or evil; they were simply born.

No one deserves HIV or AIDS, especially children.

When are we as a society going to wake up and accept people who are different?

This nation is founded on diversity. We are the epitome of the expression "the melting pot."

We exemplify all that is free, equal and secure.

For citizens of this country to discriminate on any level is an embarrassment to all that our forefathers fought for generations before us.

To discriminate against children for any reason, especially illness or disability, is deplorable.

These children are the foundation of our future, not only as a nation but as a species.

We need to set examples for the children of tomorrow and help them to understand, learn from and co-exist with people from every background.

Let the children afflicted with HIV or AIDS exist in as normal a world as possible.

For those who missed the 1970s movie "The Boy in the Bubble" with John Travolta — watch it, learn and react.

Be an example.

Chrissi Pruitt is the executive editor for The Review. Send responses to specialk@udel.edu.

Genocide must be condemned globally

Erastus Mongare

Guest Column

"The last battle of the colonized against the colonizer will often be the fight against each other," Franz Fanon wrote in "The Wretched of the Earth."

Civil strife — human being's biggest enemy. From the infamous Holocaust to the more recent genocide in Rwanda and Kosovo, human life is lost and innocent blood is shed.

After the Holocaust, nobody expected civil strife to escalate all over the world. Think about the atrocities against people from the East Timor incident to Cambodia's civil unrest. Where is the world headed to?

On Dec. 2 and 3, a group of people who are concerned about human rights convened at the Inter-Church Center in New York City for a conference sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Genocide and the Center for Global Change and Governance of Rutgers University.

During the conference, which drew participants and speakers from schools like the University of Delaware and Columbia University and organizations like the Center for Justice and Accountability in San Francisco, Calif., and Human Rights Watch, it became evident that genocide is an issue that needs to be addressed.

Genocide, the systematic and planned extermination of an entire national, racial, political or ethnic group, has become a concern for the world following numerous international incidents.

Take for instance the 1994 genocide that happened in Rwanda, Africa. In the cold-blooded massacre, which saw between 500,000 and 1 million people of the Tutsi tribe killed within a few months, the world witnessed the worst injustices against human beings.

The way I see it, crimes against humanity must be condemned vehemently. People around the globe should come together in seeking solutions to this injustice that may plunge us into another world war.

Butchering people using machetes, as it happened in Rwanda, or gas chambers, as in the Nazi era, or the use of chemical weapons against the Kurds by Iraq is a crime unacceptable to any sane society.

As the world progresses toward being a global village through technology and immigration, people in the western world should stop viewing civil strife as a problem of developing nations, specifically Africa. It is these kinds of negative attitudes toward Africa that stopped prevention and intervention during the Rwanda genocide.

We should not be like a U.S. congressman who was quoted as saying, "In Africa, genocide just isn't important." What sheer blasphemy!

It is true that Africa as a whole has witnessed a majority of the world's civil strife, including the Rwanda genocide, the unending Sudanese war, the on-going war in the Republic of Congo(formerly Zaire), which has the support of countries like the United States, and also the white-engineered apartheid in South Africa.

However, other countries like Yugoslavia, Iraq and Cambodia are examples of countries outside Africa that have experienced mass murders of human beings.

The conference in New York that evaluated the United Nations Genocide Convention on its 50th anniversary and the proposal to activate the convention had participants thinking about and giving recommendations for this problem.

On an individual basis, we ought to change from within — the very place that generates anger.

In the seven total panel discussions held within the two days, all addressing different issues on genocide, a lot was learned and exchanged. Another conference on the same issue is being held later this week at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

More of these conferences should be held and attended.

As a final thought, prevention and intervention of such atrocities against humanity is possible. Harboring criminals like Pinochet, the former Chilean president who committed gross crimes against humanity, should be shunned. Impossibility only exists in countries like the United States, which only intervenes if it has economic interests in the affected region.

But as Michael Snell from the Canadian Mission to the United Nations said, "We should keep our faith in the United Nations, otherwise, we will not accomplish anything."

On an individual basis, we ought to change from within — the very place that generates anger. This way, we will win the war against genocide and similar crimes.

Erastus Mongare is a guest columnist for The Review. Send comments to mongare@udel.edu

Sick of the Stick: *Ideal thinness is unattainable*

April Capochino

Caffeinated Ramblings

I am minding my own business, working out by myself on those cool air glide-type machines in the Carpenter Sports Building's Student Fitness Center, when a stick figure walks through the door.

At least, I thought it was a stick figure. What it actually turned out to be was a tall young woman whose calves were as thin as my wrist.

Her cheekbones were sunken into her gaunt face, and her ultra-thin arms hung limply, poking our from her extra-small tank top.

I looked down at my Shape magazine to see an almost identical woman staring back at me.

Don't get me wrong — I am all for working out. I encourage a healthy lifestyle and good eating habits.

What I do not agree with is when a bunch of skinny, bony girls who spend all their waking hours burning calories they don't have to in an attempt to satisfy society's image of being beautiful.

So this is a letter to all the women on campus who feel the need to fit some anorexic waif-like stereotype.

EAT SOMETHING!!!!!

America is one of the most food-abundant countries in the world. Yet, many of us act as if food is our enemy.

This is not an editorial about the diseases anorexia or bulimia, but rather a plea to all the women who are victims of the socially constructed female body image.

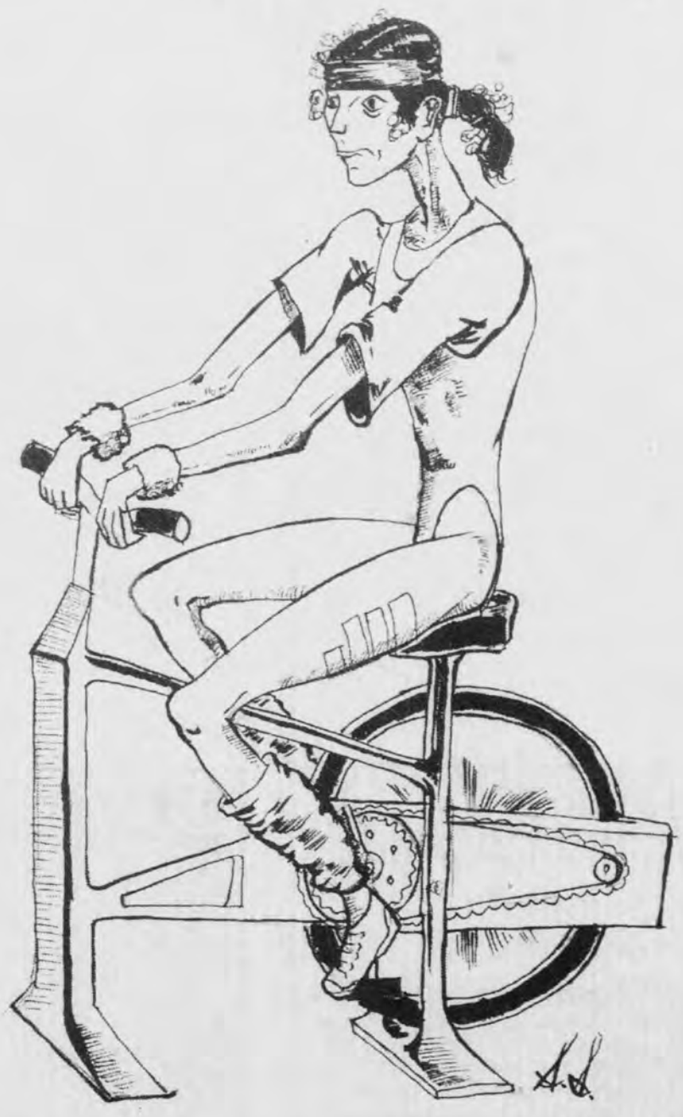
While working out at the gym the other day, I overheard one girl telling her friend about how many times a day she works out and for how long. She said she hoped to lose 15 more pounds. She already looked like she weighed less than 100.

It's one thing to be fit and muscular, to feel good about yourself.

But it's something else to be thinner than Gandhi.

I feel like force feeding these women until the skin surrounding their bones fills out and there is a person there instead of a hungry, sad-looking stick figure.

Ironically, the only magazines hanging on the racks in the gym that are not crumpled and disheveled are the Mode magazines.



This magazine caters to "fuller women."

I applaud the editors of the magazine. They photograph women who look like they actually eat.

Yet, these magazines look like they have never been read.

Is it so bad to be of a higher but healthy weight and be a model at the same time?

During the Renaissance and Baroque periods, larger women were considered sexy; in the 1950s, Marilyn Monroe, who was not by any means a skinny woman, was the sexual icon of her time. It wasn't until the '80s that muscular women were considered beautiful.

Then the '90s hit, and women like Kate Moss and Calista Flockhart became the ideals of our time. These women deny not eating and say they are "naturally thin."

Young girls are looking up to these models and actresses and thinking this is how they should look.

Are you seeing a pattern here?

Being waif-like in this day and age is a fad. It is a trend. This is not how it's always going to be.

So to all of you who do not feel like you fit the '90s image of being beautiful, don't worry, because it won't always be like this.

It is OK not to be stick thin.

Food is not bad.

Too much food, yeah, that's bad. Overeating is never a good thing.

But starving yourself to fit an image is even worse.

So work out and feel good, but don't overdo it. And don't try and fit an image that you can't fulfill.

Be yourself. Work out as much as you want, but eat, too.

Fads don't last. The 21st century is rapidly approaching, and women may find themselves having to fit a new image next year.

April Capochino is a city news editor at The Review and loves to work out and then eat. Send questions, comments and recipes to capochin@udel.edu.

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LURKING WITHIN
Are redheads having more fun? Find out on B3. Learn why Dave Matthews makes Jessica Zacholl ill, page B4

Tuesday, December 8, 1998

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT·THE·ARTS·FEATURES·PEOPLE

In Sports
Garrett Kane, a sophomore transfer from New England College is proving the Hens able, page B11

SHOP TILL YOU CRASH

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL
Staff Reporter

It's the holiday season — people are in jolly-good spirits as they prance down the inviting walkways of spacious shopping malls to purchase trinkets and baubles for their buttercups and love muffins.

Wait — no they're not.

Often, most people are actually in horrible dispositions as they shove others out of the way and viciously seize the last WNBA Barbie doll for their 7-year-old daughter, whose Christmas will be ruined if Santa does not leave it under the tree.

It seems that society has come to expect holiday shopping to be a hassle — but maybe there's another way to accomplish Santa's dirty work.

Internet shopping is rapidly becoming the most popular alternative to the crowded retail institutions, and its sales are expected to be at an all-time high this holiday season.

Consumer studies professor James Morrison predicts Internet shopping will become a mainstay of the consumer world, mostly due to the prominence of PC computers in homes.

"I think we're at the start of a new era," Morrison says.

According to annual figures from USA Today, online sales have more than tripled, increasing from $707 million in '96 to $2.6 billion in '97.

During this holiday season alone, an estimated $2.3 billion will be spent on gifts purchased on the Internet, more than doubling last year's figures at this time.

Despite this rapid increase, cyber-shopping still makes up only a small percent of sales — retail stores continue to rake in over $600 billion annually.

"The Internet is only accountable for about 1 percent of retail sales," Morrison says, "but it is expected to double and triple every year."

For serious shoppers who are looking to find a specific gift and make a speedy purchase, Internet shopping is ideal — very unlike the bustling, social mall shopping, he says.

More and more companies are incorporating their businesses onto the Internet, allowing them to build sales with a wider range of consumers.

Federated Department Stores, Inc. is the first traditional retail conglomerate to capitalize on the opportunities of Internet commerce with its web site www.macys.com.

Macy's, an FDS Inc. department store with 188 locations nationwide, offers more than 250,000 of its products for sale on the Internet.

The merchandise is divided into categories, such as Men's, Women's and Home and Cosmetics, and a search tool is available to assist prospective customers in finding a particular item.

Parents with young children tend to have trouble finding the time to get to the mall — until now.

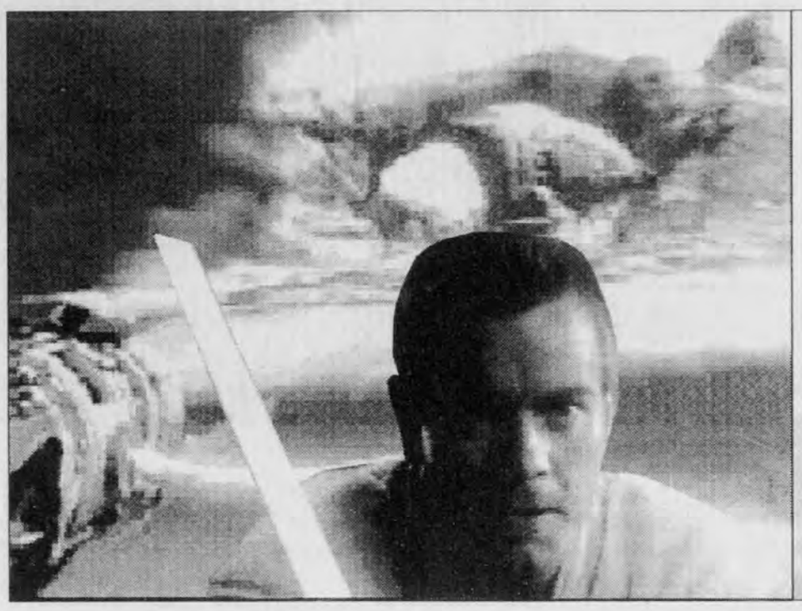
To satisfy everyone's toy needs, there is www.etoys.com, a web site offering almost every imaginable product a kid could ever want.

The site claims to be the leading Internet retailer of children's products. It contains over 400 brand name items, such as Furbies, Blue's Clues and Beanie Babies, as well as unique and home-made specialty toys.

For customers more interested in specific items and brand names,

see **CYBER** page B4

THE REVIEW / Selena Kang



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

A sneak peek from the newly-released "Episode I — The Phantom Menace" will entice "Star Wars" fans old and new.

So close... you can smell it

THE TRAILER FOR "STAR WARS : EPISODE I—THE PHANTOM MENACE"
20TH CENTURY FOX/LUCASFILM
RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

BY MIKE BEDERKA
Entertainment Editor

"Every generation has a legend...
"Every journey has a first step...
"Every saga has a beginning..."

And with those familiar fading white phrases sliding into the midnight background, a whole new audience is introduced to the first "Star Wars" movie since 1983.

Internet Photo

Although "Phantom" is not due out until May 21, the hype is blistering as one of the most highly anticipated trailers in movie history hits the big screen. Released to 302 selected theaters nationwide, some movie houses report people spending the $8 just to see the two-minute spectacle and leaving even before the feature presentation begins.

And their money is not stepping over to the Dark Side either. This is certainly one case where everybody should believe the hype.

With the "Star Wars" theme song blaring, George Lucas' movie-making magic takes center stage. The audience is given just a brief taste of things to come with new creatures, fast flying machines, enemies and a Jedi Master (Liam Neeson).

Viewers are exposed to their first glance of Jake Lloyd as an adolescent Anakin Skywalker (a.k.a. Darth Vader, for those who didn't know). He is still untainted, but his power is certainly apparent to the young Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor).

And the wise Yoda (with more hair and fewer wrinkles) puts in his two cents about the Dark Forces brewing.

"Fear leads to anger. Anger leads to hate. Hate leads to suffering."

The movie is sure to be a blockbuster and will certainly smash box office records if the 120-second tease is any sure indication. With the phenomenal special effects, people should be banging down the movie theater's door to see the real deal.

May the force be with you — especially waiting in line for the tickets.

See the trailer again and again and again — the movie's not coming out for another 164 days: *www.review.udel.edu/ ~jchabalk/trailer320.mov*

Internet Photo

Shot of courage keeps diabetic alive

BY MEGAN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Elise Fleck calmly inserts the needle into her arm above a small bruise — the result of a shot from the day before. She pushes her arm against the door, to pinch the skin for easier injection.

She doesn't need any help — it's something she's done many times before.

As she is about to give herself the shot of insulin, a friend walks into the room, grimacing at the sight of the needle. "Okay, hurry up and do it," she says with her back to Elise and a pained expression on her face.

But Elise, smiling to ease the situation, has already finished before her friend completes her sentence.

Elise understands why people don't like needles. Four months ago, before she was diagnosed with diabetes, she felt the same way. But now that she has to give herself three shots a day, needles are second nature to her.

Elise, a university freshman, was diagnosed with a genetic form of diabetes, called Type I, this past July, after getting a physical for college. While testing her blood, the doctor found her sugar level to be 542 mg/dl. A normal sugar level is between 60 and 120.

THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Elise Fleck is not discouraged by the difficulties diabetes presents.

The high sugar level was due to the effects of mononucleosis, an illness Elise contracted in March. Between March and July Elise lost 40 pounds. Her lack of insulin caused her body to burn fat.

"The doctor called and said I should get to the hospital right away," she says, smiling. "I guess it was an emergency, but we didn't realize it. So we were taking our time and getting everything together.

"When we got to the hospital, the doctor and nurses were waiting for me in the emergency room."

Elise was hospitalized for five days because she had to learn the processes involved in treating diabetes, which would soon become part of her daily routine.

One of these actions — giving herself a shot of insulin — was a difficult task for Elise because of her disd ain for needles.

"I had to give the shot to myself in my leg," she says, recalling her first time. "I was waiting there for a few minutes, just

see **DIABETES** page B4

Courtesy of Time magazine

The latest hit in interactive toys is tripping up shoppers this season.

Furby frenzy mimics trend

BY CORY PENN
Staff Reporter

It can get sick, speak its own language and simulate certain bodily functions.

This ain't no Teddy Ruxpen.

Standing at a mere 5 inches tall, the Furby is this year's hottest electronic holiday toy, whose interactive features are coaxing shoppers across the country to stuff them in stockings.

Each cuddly creature comes with a Furbian name like "Way-Loh" or "Ah May" and an individually-pitched voice, which can be used to determine gender.

When the "Gremlins'" Gizmo look-a-likes first come out of the box, they only speak "Furbish," a language derived from Japanese, Thai, Hebrew and Mandarin Chinese. But with constant interaction like a little playful tickling, kissing and feeding, a Furby "learns" English.

Unlike the virtual Tamagotchi pets of last year, the Furby will not die if neglected — it will only develop a bad attitude.

If the owner is not a loving guardian, the Furby may take up farting and belching or fall ill with a case of the sniffles. And some have been known to develop a mischievous laugh.

The price of the Furby is reasonably set at $30 — if it can be found. Although it is sold at major toy stores nationwide, the Furby population is scarce and their market is merciless.

Tiger Toys Inc., the maker of the Furby, has shipped out over 3 million of the cuddly creatures and never expected this kind of overwhelming response from the public, a customer service representative says.

"We had no idea they would be such a hit," she says. "You never know if the product will take off until you get them out there and they sell."

As the giving season approaches, a shopper's best chance at beating Furby frenzy may be to try and purchase the toy from an online shopping network.

However, as the demand for Furbies heightens closer to the holidays, the scheduled price increase through these alternative retailers is predicted to rise up to near $300.

Kay-Bee Toy Works in Wilmington started selling the fuzzy creatures on one of the busiest shopping days of the year — Black Friday.

With the toy store only receiving 156 furbies in the first shipment and 132 in the second, the interactive toy was in high demand.

"There were 300 people outside, waiting," store manager Lindsay Nigg says. "Some had even been there since 11 the night before."

However, she says the craze isn't as bad as last year, when people got into fist fights over Sesame Street's Tickle Me Elmo doll.

She predicts the recent Furby fever will soon lose its momentum.

"It's not necessarily a cool thing — it's a popularity thing," Nigg says. "They're neat, but they're not worth the hype.

"We'll have bundles of them by the end of January."

But for now, Kay-Bee has to deal with the hassle of up to 200 inquiries about Furbies a day.

Other stores deal with the same Furby interrogations.

Diane Stevens, manager of Newark's Toys 'R' Us, estimates receiving around 500 requests for them every day.

She says the attraction to the toy is due mainly to the hype built up around them.

"As soon as you start saying you want something, everybody wants it," Stevens says.

Although the Tiger Toys representative admits the initial mania over Furbies will probably fade out soon, she says shoppers can expect more Furbish accessories like slippers or a canopy bed to hit the streets.

And if Santa doesn't get a hold of some Furbies soon, millions of Christmas and Hannukah lists this year will be returned to heartbroken, Furby-less children.

Ben Folds' solo project 'Fears No Pop'

"VOLUME 1"
FEAR OF POP
550 MUSIC
RATING: ☆☆☆☆

stray tracks

BY DOUG O'DONNELL
Copy Editor

"Ben Folds, the inspired pop craftsman and piano wizard who recently made a big splash with "Brick," is now exploring some different directions with "Volume 1."

"The spoken word/instrumental disc by his alter ego Fear of Pop is a hodgepodge of diverse ideas, ranging from make-out music and bittersweet romantic monologues to hypnotic funk and over-the-top psychosis.

"Primarily, it helped satisfy my need to express some things musically — textures, orchestration, rhythms," Folds states on his web site. "Things that don't always naturally fall into the standard three-minute singer/song format."

While none of the disc's 11 tracks can be said to fit into the "standard format," Folds hasn't played down his sublime pop hooks and sharp, pointed lyrics. They are just more subtle on "Volume 1," and likely to turn up in weirder places.

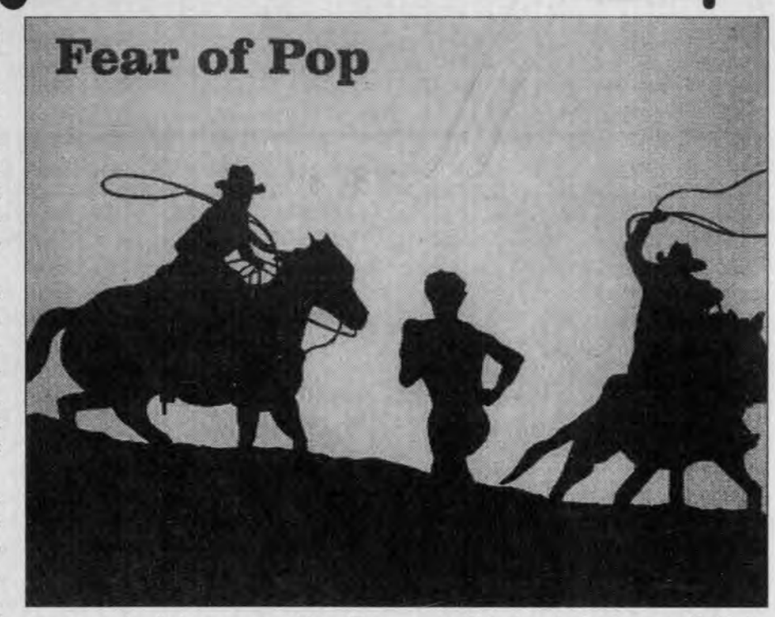
A good example would be "In Love," the album's standout track. Over a lushly orchestrated musical background, special guest space cadet William Shatner intones a sarcastic look back at a failed relationship.

His voice dripping with righteous sarcasm, Shatner reads, "We [men] are all alike. At puberty I was sworn to secrecy by the brotherhood of lying, fickle males. I can't tell you anything, and I CAN'T COMMIT! That's right, I can't commit ... to you."

The album opener, "Fear Of Pop," is a much stranger concoction (if anything can be stranger than William Shatner reading love poetry). Over a steady rock beat and oscillating synthesizer riff, Folds speaks in a calm, breathy whisper before breaking into the screaming chant: "*FEAR OF POP! FEAR OF POP!*"

"Kops" is another noteworthy cut. It's a nod to "Shaft"-era Isaac Hayes, with a menagerie of sound effects (guns, squealing tires, CB radio chatter) overlaid on an insistent funk groove.

It's followed by the self-explanatory instrumental "Slow Jam '98." After the agitated funk of "Kops," this mellow tune sounds all the more soothing. The album is full of jarring juxtapositions and radical shifts of direction, but these two cuts seem intentionally programmed to be easy on the ears.



"Volume 1" also includes "Rubber Sled," which moves from a loopy dialogue between an old man in a junk shop and his customer to a ravey techno beat. It ends with the sound of a cheering crowd and the weird announcement, "*That sure was a fast sled!*"

"Rubber Sled" gives way to the danceable track "Root To This" before Shatner gets the album's last word with the brief reprise of "In Love," called "Still In Love."

The obvious initial reaction to this album might be to cry, "Self indulgence!" It does indeed appear Folds is taking advantage of his recent breakthrough from the pop music underground by releasing a bizarre spoken word opus. But if the album is a selfish whim, it is a charming, funny and listenable one.

"Once you've sold a million records, you've earned the right to experiment self-indulgently at the expense of your record company," Folds states.

"I guess I haven't earned that right yet, but they let me do it anyway, and we all actually agree now that it wasn't a total waste of time."

"Volume 1" is anything but a waste of time. In this era of cookie-cutter pop conformity, that remark amounts to a supreme compliment.

The Gist of It

☆☆☆☆☆ Big Ben.
☆☆☆☆ Ben Franklin.
☆☆☆ Ben Stiller.
☆☆ Ben Stein.
☆ Ben-ji!!!

At Record Stores

"WAR & PEACE VOL. I"
ICE CUBE
PRIORITY RECORDS
RATING: ☆☆☆

One of the most enduring players in the rap game today is back to talk about what he believes is the war of life and the war of living.

The track released to spark this war is "Pushin' Weight," a G-funk-laced Ice Cube specialty. In this cut, he professes to have been doing this rap thing since the 10th grade and making more money than any small-time street drug dealer could ever dream.

"War" hits the listener with all aspects of Ice Cube. On "Fuck Dying," he is the larger-than-life "Don Mega" persona. "Ghetto Vet" is the tale of a gang-banger crippled by his life of crime. The story of getting asked for cash by family and friends is told on "The Curse of Money." And Ice Cube also raps the tired story of the lyrical ghetto-tale on "Once Upon a Time in the Projects 2."

This album is a good setup for "Vol. II, Peace," which is supposed to be a never-seen side of the ever evolving person, rapper and actor Ice Cube.

—Mwanza Lumumba

"CD-4 EP"
FONTANELLES
60/40 BLEND
RATING: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Often, when bands claim to take their music into uncharted territories, the result either sounds otherworldly or too compromised from trying to be the next big thing.

Managing any decent balance between the two is near-impossible. However, Philadelphia's own Fontanelles, with their new four-song EP, show they can move in their own direction and at the same time keep it anachronistic.

On the EP, a sneak peek at their upcoming full-length album "Sunny's Jeans," which is due out early next year, the Fontanelles produce some tight and imaginative tracks.

Singer Nicola Dixon's whirling vocals glide over the songs, at times not sounding unlike Patti Smith during her "Easter" era. But Dixon's songs still retain the intimacy of a confession.

The Fontanelles make music that shows a great appreciation of what's gone on before them, but they are able to step away from that to create a fresh blend of rock.

—Andrew Grypa

"Y-100 SONIC SESSIONS VOLUME 2"
VARIOUS ARTISTS
SONIC RECORDING STUDIOS
RATING: ☆☆☆☆

Pieced together from 16 different Y-100 live performances, this CD is a collaboration of artists from a variety of musical genres.

While some artists like Fiona Apple and Fuel just performed their songs, others took advantage of the small gathering and entertained the crowd between their songs.

Listeners of this CD can experience more animated versions of "The Old Apartment" by Barenaked Ladies and Ben Folds Five's "Kate."

INXS closes out the album with a September 1997 performance of "Never Tear Us Apart." It was one of the last performances by Michael Hutchence before his death.

Last year, all 10,000 copies of the first volume of Y-100 Sonic Sessions sold out in less than three weeks.

With the quality of all 16 tracks on this album, it might be a smart move to get one while they last.

—Dawn E. Mensch

Conversation pieces

Singer Julie Andrews, 63, may never be able to sing again, according to published reports. The star of "The Sound of Music," "Mary Poppins," and Broadway's "Victor! Victoria" underwent surgery in June '97 to remove a small polyp from her throat. According to Andrews's spokesman, the star "is still experiencing considerable vocal problems."

Dec. 7, 1998
People Magazine

"There's lots more bourgeois respectability to acting. But Meryl Streep probably doesn't know the sublime pleasure of standing in front of 10,000 people and making them do whatever you want."
—Courtney Love

December 1998
US Magazine

The number of sperm a man ejaculates during sex with his regular partner is 300 million. The number of sperm a man ejaculates during sex with a different partner is 600 million.

December 1998
Men's Health

"For the most part, he's innocent."
—Bill Harris, spokesman for Coolio, on charges the rapper faces for stealing $900 worth of clothes and assaulting a store clerk in Böbligen, Germany.

Dec. 7, 1998
Newsweek Magazine

Four percent of women believe they'll have an affair in the next year. Two percent of women actually had an affair in the past year. Two percent of men believe they'll have an affair in the coming year, and four percent of men actually did have an affair in the past year.

December 1998
Men's Health

$27,582,539.48 is the amount of money a Las Vegas-area woman won by playing a slot machine, a record take. $16,895,210 is the total assistance provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development, Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, for Hurricane Mitch as of Nov.18.

Nov. 30, 1998
Time Magazine

"Yeah, I'd date me."
—Brad Pitt, on whether he considers himself a hunk

Dec. 7, 1998
Newsweek Magazine

On Nov. 19, Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss, 32, was released from a federal prison after serving 20 months, and entered an L.A. halfway house where she will spend six months to complete her sentence for attempted pandering, tax evasion and money laundering.

Dec. 7, 1998
People Magazine

—Compliled by Kristen Esposito

Quote of the Week

"The guy's got a girl's name and he wears makeup. What an original idea."

—Alice Cooper, on Marilyn Manson

HoroScopes

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 — Dec. 21)
You'll have a nervous breakdown in your car and just start running things over as if you have a tank. It works better if you have 4-wheel drive.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 — Jan. 19)
Those karate classes are really paying off. Soon you'll get into a brawl with someone much larger than you. If he holds a bunch of boards in front of himself, you'll be in great shape to win the fight.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 — Feb 18)
Stop sleeping on Harrington Beach... It's not real grass ya know.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 — Mar. 20)
Due to the rising prices of cigarettes, you will go on the patch. If you've never smoked before and try this, you'll be feeling pretty good. You also just pissed away a lot of money.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 — Apr. 19)
That person you've been scoping in class will finally notice you! Well, everyone will because due to a freakish Miss Clairol accident all of your hair will fall out — except for the few that made it and are dyed a fruitful array of colors.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 — May 20)
Don't speak up in class — you have no clue what you're talking about. People are laughing.

GEMINI
(May 21 — June 20)
Don't fall asleep in class this week! If you do, you'll start acting out that pornographic dream you keep having. However, if you act it out well, you might get an "A" in the course.

CANCER
(June 21 — July 22)
If your significant other is an Aries don't break up with him or her just because of the Miss Clairol thing. It will grow back. You should do some dumping though because it sounds like she wants the guy in her class.

LEO
(July 23 — Aug. 22)
Resist your impulse to get up and do some interpretative dance in the dining hall.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 — Sept. 22)
The person of your dreams will come into your life this week. It's too bad you've got that huge zit, huh?

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 — Oct. 21)
This is going to be one of the greatest weeks of your life — as long as you don't do any of your work. That will really mess things up.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 22 — Nov. 21)
While holiday shopping, you'll get so annoyed with the crowds that you'll start beating people in the head with Furbies. Then, once someone sees that you have a Furby, he'll shoot you to get it.

King's "Bag of Bones" is full of horror

book nook

BY LIZ JOHNSON
City News Editor

The modern master of horror, Stephen King, has produced yet another book for his hungry legions of fans, and it's one of his best in the last 10 years.

"Bag of Bones," unlike other recent King offerings like "Rose Madder" and "Devastation," doesn't deal with heavy issues like heaven or hell, salvation or damnation.

Instead, it's a look into the life of a man who has recently lost his wife, Jo, and strives to find some sort of life worth living.

Mike Noonan is the narrator, a writer of romance novels. This is in typical King fashion — the more books he writes, the more writers appear as main characters. However, in an unusual twist from King, the story is written in the first person.

This works well, because most of the plot involves Noonan's own dreams and visions. Writing these innermost thoughts in the third person would have sounded stilted, and lessened the emotional punch this first-person narrative gives.

At the start of the novel, his wife has recently died of a brain aneurysm in a drugstore parking lot. Noonan, who has just been offered a lucrative contract by his publisher, finds himself unable to write.

In an attempt to solve his writer's block, Noonan goes to the family summer house, called Sara Laughs. The house is named after a turn-of-the century black singer named Sara Tidwell, who mysteriously disappeared, and is suspected to have been murdered by local white supremacists.

Noonan also goes to the house because it was the place he and his wife most enjoyed.

While this part of the novel can be summarized in a few short sentences, it actually takes about 200 pages to really get underway.

The slow pace is partially understandable — Noonan feels like he's walking in quicksand, and the syrupy motion of the book lends itself well to explaining Noonan's state of mind. However, it does drag, and readers have to really concentrate to trudge through it.

However, once they do, the reward is well worth it.

Once he arrives at the lake house, Noonan finds himself in the midst of a domestic struggle.

He becomes involved with a young woman named Mattie, who has a 4-year-old daughter named Kyra. Mattie had been married to the local millionaire Max Devore's son, but the son has died and Devore is seeking custody of his granddaughter.

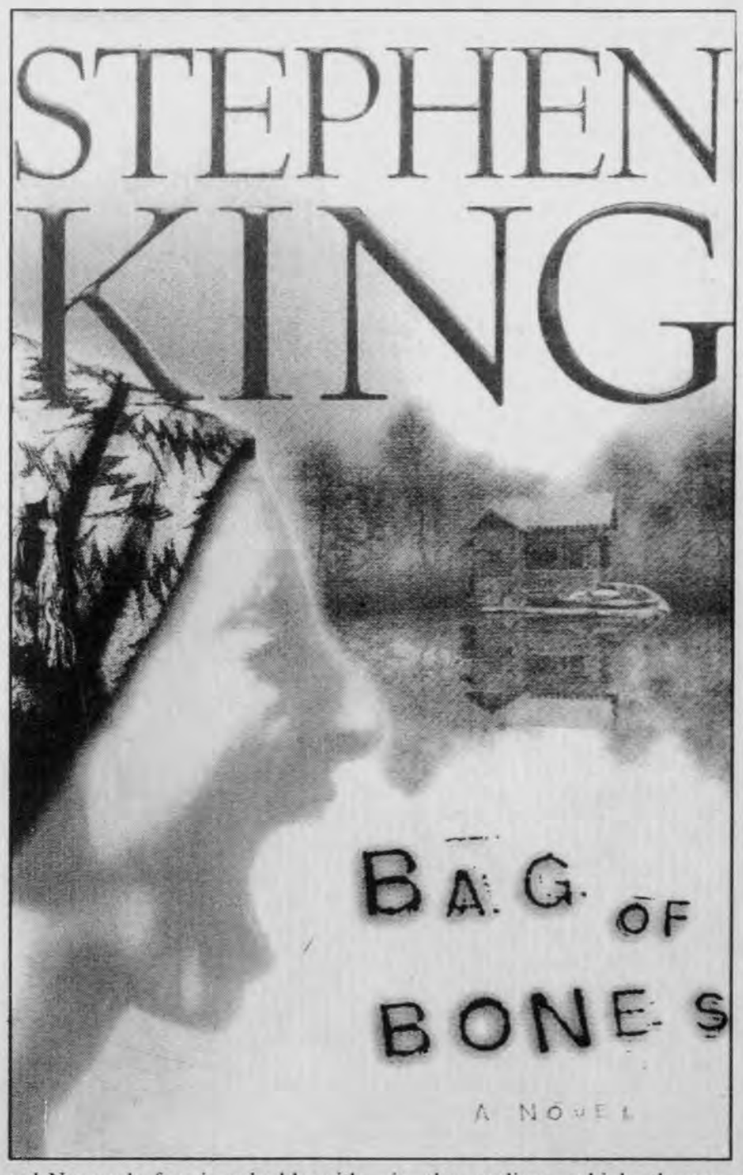
And make no mistake about it — the similarity of the man's last name to the word devour is completely intentional. This is the kind of man who literally devours everything he touches, leaving empty shells in his wake.

This is one of the weaker subplots in the novel — Noonan is cast as the typical knight in shining armor riding to the rescue of the poor damsel in distress. It is not until the end of the novel that the reason for this plot makes itself clear. Then readers can see why the plot was even used.

As Noonan tries to help Mattie keep her daughter, he finds himself forming a romantic relationship with her. But he faces problems of his own as well.

The house, Sara Laughs, is haunted. Initially, Noonan thinks it is haunted by his dead wife. But as time moves on and the hauntings become more and more violent, he begins to think it might be someone else.

And, as is always the case with King, once he moves into the realm of true horror, the skills that have made him so admired come through. The haunting scenes are terrifying,



and Noonan's fear is palpable with every word.

The book also succeeds because of the way the characters are drawn. King has a talent for creating ordinary people extremely believably, and the characters in this book are no exception.

Just like in the old days of Scooby Doo, King's characters are so well formed that the villain really could be the pharmacist down the street — no one would ever know until the mask is removed.

But the real success of this novel is the ending, which throws a knockout punch. The story is so vile, readers may be moved to illness, leaving them wanting to distance themselves from the story for a while. The ending is totally unexpected, and is so poignant and heartbreaking readers will find themselves close to tears.

So, join the ranks of those who have kept King's books on the best-seller's list and see what this book is all about. After all, don't you want to see whose bones are in the bag?

Redheads — an old flame reignited

BY LAUREN DEUTSCHMAN
Staff Reporter

Lucille Ball overcame it by being the queen of comedy.

Ginger from "Gilligan's Island" had her slinky body and adorable ditzyness to see her through.

They overcame a stigma that, until recently, was referred to as "Carrot Top."

However, sex symbol celebrities such as Angie Eberhart, Julia Roberts, David Caruso and Gerri "Ginger Spice" Halliwell have recently stepped into the spotlight, changing the image of redheads forever.

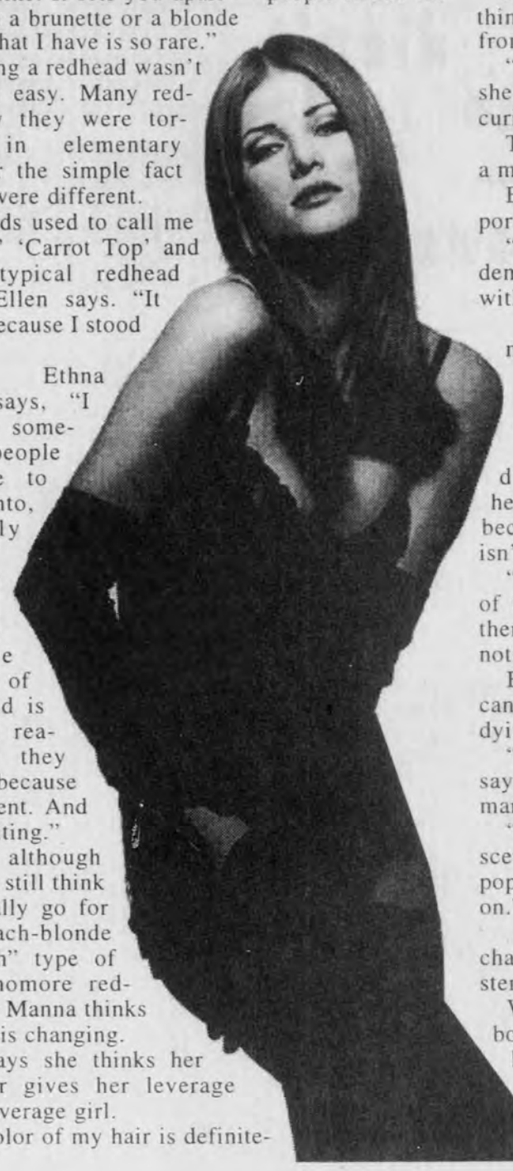
Yes, redheads.

Only 4 percent of the world's population naturally has red hair. The different shades of redheads, like strawberry blonde, auburn or flaming red, may be found in small numbers on campus — but not in small spirits.

THE REVIEW / Internet Photo
David Caruso got his red locks from the bottle.

"I love being a redhead and I love that it makes me different," junior Ellen Reinhard says. "People always tell me, 'You can never get that color from a bottle.'"

Senior Jessica Williams says, "I like being a redhead just fine. It sets you apart — people notice me faster than a brunette or a blonde because what I have is so rare."



Yet being a redhead wasn't always so easy. Many redheads say they were tormented in elementary school for the simple fact that they were different.

"The kids used to call me 'Big Red,' 'Carrot Top' and all the typical redhead names," Ellen says. "It was just because I stood out."

Senior Ethna Panella says, "I think it's something people just have to grow into, especially guys.

"Now the same reason people made fun of it as a kid is the same reason why they love it — because it's different. And that's exciting."

And although most girls still think guys usually go for the bleach-blonde "Baywatch" type of girl, sophomore redhead Kate Manna thinks this trend is changing.

Kate says she thinks her hair color gives her leverage over the average girl.

"The color of my hair is definitely a plus," she says. "If two girls — one a brunette and one a redhead — had the same personality and inner qualities, I'm pretty sure a guy would go for the redhead."

But sometimes, that may not always be such a good thing. Ethna claims she gets a lot of crude remarks from the opposite sex when she goes out.

"The big one is 'Red in the head, fire in the bed,'" she says. "I hear that one a lot. I guess men are just curious about me."

The curiosity is understandable. There seems to be a mystery about people with red hair.

English professor Robert Bethke says old folklore portrays redheads as connected to the devil.

"Redheads were once believed to be linked to demonology," he says. "The color red is connected with fire and blood."

Junior Clay Evans says he felt the effects of this myth as a child.

"When I was younger, kids used to say I was the spawn of Satan or something," he says. "But we have all gotten past that."

It seems the old stereotypes of red hair have dissipated, and an image of sexy and glamorous redheads is now emerging. Because having red hair has become so desirable, passing a redhead on campus isn't such a rarity anymore.

"Proportionally, this campus is very representative of the redhead population," Clay says. "I feel like there are so many of us on campus. Maybe I just notice them more."

But the apparent increase in the number of redheads cannot be attributed to heredity alone — many are dying their hair this vibrant color.

"People are definitely dyeing their hair red," Ellen says. "Just walk down the hair color aisle at the supermarket.

"More models and actresses are coming onto the scene with red hair. Being different has become the popular thing to do, and everyone's on the bandwagon."

Once perceived as goofy Archie- and Lucy-type characters, redheads are now bursting out of that stereotype and have entered a new status.

Whether born with flaming red hair or hitting the bottle to achieve the color, it's distinct. And with the help of the media, instead of shying away from the difference, society has embraced it.

Angie Eberhart is a red hot supermodel who promises to be all natural • Internet Photo

THE REVIEW / Internet Photo
Lucille Ball is one of the most famous and loved redheads from early television.

THE REVIEW / Internet Photo
Julia Roberts is one of today's sexiest redheads.

Prices cause a smoke-out

With an array of products available, smokers have alternatives to lighting up — but not without blowing out their wallets

BY CORY PENN
Staff Reporter

There's not enough puff for the buck anymore — or three bucks for that matter.

With the recent rise in cigarette prices, smokers have more motivation than ever to investigate ways of extinguishing their butts.

Last week, the standard price for a pack of cigarettes was about $2.39, but now, smokers need at least $2.99 in their pockets if they want to purchase the tobacco sticks.

While this is only 60 cents more per pack, if a student smokes two packs a day for a month, the extra charge totals more than $33. That's $400 a year more than they would usually spend.

"I can't afford the new price all the time, so I had to cut back," junior Nate Bowen says. "It's the government's way to get us to do what they want — and it's working."

Although the new price has dissuaded a few from smoking, sales in cigarettes at local pharmacies have not dwindled significantly since the increase.

"It hasn't affected cigarette sales too much, and that's sad," Happy Harry's manager, Alice Werkheiser, says, "If a kid wants to smoke, he'll smoke."

The manager of CVS pharmacy agrees it will take more than higher prices to get the public to quit.

"The people who smoke will smoke, no matter how high the price goes," he says.

Werkheiser says raising cigarette prices is not the way to get people to stop smoking — they have to want to quit on their own.

And once this personal initiative is taken, smokers looking to quit have so many aids available to help them kick the habit, it will make their heads spin.

Ironically, placed right next to the cigarettes and cigars in Happy Harry's is an array of patches, inhalers and gums.

Happy Harry's pharmacist Ronald Myers says the best method of stopping varies depending on the individual.

"It's a matter of finding what will work for the person," Myers says.

It may also depend on the size of the quitter's wallet, since some of the methods are priced near $50.

A Nicotrol kit including 14 patches for a four-week duration, a "Staying Smoke F'ree" booklet and an audio tape sells at Happy Harry's for $48.79.

The patches work by passing a certain percentage of nicotine through the skin in increments, rather than in jolts like a cigarette. This is meant to help wean the smoker off nicotine dependence gradually.

Smokers can buy a starter kit including 108 pieces of Nicorette Gum for about $58, which makes satisfaction for the ex-smoker just a few chomps away.

For those who can't afford this price, there is Gum Smoke, which costs 55 cents for five sticks. It doesn't contain nicotine, but like all other patches and gums devoted to helping the smoker quit, the buyer needs to be over 18 years old to purchase it.

New on the market are inhalers like One Step at a Time. The inhaler comes with four filters, each with a slightly less percentage of nicotine. The box boasts that gums and patches don't reduce a person's dependency on nicotine, they just allow his or her body to get it from another source.

Myers says he believes this technique is one of the more effective on the market because it satisfies the smoker's oral fixation as well as his or her dependence on nicotine.

In addition to these over-the-counter drugs, the smoker can also get a prescription for a pill or nose spray.

The most popular drug prescribed to smokers trying to quit is an anti-depressant tablet called Zyban, Myers says. The effects of this prescription make it easier for the patient to stay with the patches or other resources on the market.

In general, he says the ingestion of the pill combined with use of an additional product will work best.

Junior Alison Whelan, who has had three failed attempts to quit, says the next time she tries to quit, she'll wean herself off by taking Zyban and using the patch, as long as she can afford it.

"It's really hard to quit because I don't have a lot of willpower," she says. "One time I went to the store to buy the third stage of the nicotine patch, but then didn't have enough money so I bought a pack of cigarettes instead."

Whelan is not alone in wanting to quit. The American Cancer Society estimates 35 million of the 47 million current smokers want to quit smoking completely.

"I started when I was younger, but now I realize how pointless [smoking] is," junior Brenden Mullen says. "I want to quit and try to be healthier."

Kicking the habit is tough, but there are plenty of methods to keep smokers from cutting a butt and to help them cut out smoking forever.

Freshman racewalks to the Olympics in record time

BY JILL CLEMMER
Staff Reporter

Lisa Kutzing battles for the lead, driven by chants of "USA! USA! USA!" from excited fans and teammates.

Her leg muscles ache, and the Cuban summer heat is taking its toll on her. She wants to stop.

But quitting is not an option. In her first international racewalking competition, at the Junior Pan-American Games in Havana, Cuba, Lisa tells herself to go all out.

With three laps to go, she is moving at full speed, driven by the chants.

"USA! USA! USA!"

The finish is close. Lisa comes in second by less than two tenths of a second, but her time is fast enough to qualify her for the 1997 Junior World Track and Field Championships in France later that year.

"That was the best feeling ever," Lisa, an 18-year-old freshman, says about her performance and the support she received during the race.

"I don't think I was ever more psyched than when they were cheering. Being a racewalker, we don't usually get that much recognition, and for them to care that much — that was nice."

> "Racewalking was something I could do. I was born to be a racewalker."
> — freshman Lisa Kutzing

And while that race in Cuba is one of her more memorable performances, Lisa has set her sights on even higher hurdles.

She looks at the Olympic flag hanging next to her bed, a symbol of her dream to compete as a racewalker in the 2004 Olympics.

"It's for inspiration," she says.

Racewalking, an official Olympic women's track event since 1992, has two rules that distinguish the sport from running. A racewalker must keep one foot touching the ground at all times, and the racewalker's knee can't be bent from the time the foot makes contact with the ground until the body passes over the leg.

Judges determine when the competitors break this form, which Lisa admits looks something like a waddle, and disqualification can result.

"You finish a race, but you didn't really finish until you've heard if you've been disqualified," she says. "It's very different from running."

Lisa began her career as a runner on a private track team in her hometown of Port Jefferson, N.Y. In late elementary school, coaches introduced her to racewalking, and quickly she demonstrated ability and won races.

"Racewalking was something I could do," she says. "Some people, no matter how much you show them how to do it, they can't.

"I was born to be a racewalker."

Lisa's collection of junior national racewalking records are an indication of her success. She has held the junior national record for the indoor mile racewalk — 7:00:29 — for four years, and she broke the junior national outdoor 1500-meter racewalk record last year.

Lisa holds the second fastest junior time in the 5-kilometer racewalk, but her goal this year, during her last year as a junior competitor, is to achieve the top time in that event as well.

However, she says even with all her accomplishments, she does not receive the same attention as runners do.

"I wish I could be this good at running," she says. "I know I'd get so much more respect."

In fact, when she tells people she is a racewalker, they often react with disappointment because they don't consider racewalking to be a true sport.

"No," she says. "I work my ass off."

Her year-round training consists of distance workouts and interval sessions. Lisa now racewalks about 35 miles a week and plans to increase to more than 50 miles a week by December.

She trains alone in the residential areas around campus, both to avoid stares of people who are unfamiliar with racewalking and because the university, like most other schools, does not have a racewalking program.

"Racewalking is a lonely sport," she says. "That's what everyone always says. No matter where you go, you're not going to find a lot of people who do it."

While Lisa has had years to learn to manage her time to include both training and schoolwork, coupling training with the social aspects of college life was more difficult.

"I was training intensely when I got here, and that was my time to make my first impression," she says. "It was really hard because I was trying to stay serious about training and I couldn't party at all.

"I would get up at 6 in the morning to work out. Many people would think I was a little psycho, wandering around the hallway at 6 in the morning."

But Lisa's dedication to her training time remained intense.

"I have a real guilty conscience. I think that's what makes me a good athlete," she says. "I know that if I don't give it my all, I'll feel bad about it. I don't skip my workout unless I have a good reason — I call my coach and he tells me not to work out."

And Lisa's hours of hard work have been paying off.

Lisa was the only American racewalker to compete in the 1997 World Junior Track and Field Championships in Annecy, France, a trip fully funded by the United States Track and Field Association.

Lisa, a member of the United States Junior National Track and Field Team, was pleased with her 20th place finish in the 1500-meter racewalk.

"I was really psyched," she says. "I really didn't want to look like an idiot with the USA uniform on. I came all the way to France, and the last thing I wanted to do was have to go home and disappoint my coach and myself."

Lisa's ultimate goal is to compete in the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece.

"Since seventh grade I've been looking toward the Olympics," she says. "Originally, when I was a lot younger, I would say 'Sydney 2000, that's my year.'"

Sometimes Lisa's thoughts do drift back to her younger days, and she considers what a future in running would have held for her.

"Now I always think of the 'what if.' What if I had never started racewalking and I had stuck with running? Maybe if I had stayed on the track I would have been a very good runner — but I doubt it.

"But it's not worth thinking about. I'm perfectly happy with what I'm doing now."

And at the end of a long day, the Olympic flag hangs by the head of her bed and Lisa falls asleep with visions of Olympic glory racewalking through her head.

THE REVIEW / Internet Photo
Olympic racewalkers must keep perfect form, keeping one foot touching the ground at all times, or disqualification results.

Media Darlings

PRAYING FOR DAVE TO "CRASH"

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL

I am sick.

Every time I hear the same tired lyrics, my stomach physically begins to turn.

Dave Matthews is a young singer with a new band — but they've gotten old in record time. It's enough already, someone needs to say when.

The words to "Crash" have the same effect on me as finger nails running down a chalk board.

This song, along with every other single released by the Dave Matthews Band, has been so incorrigibly overplayed that it's a wonder anyone can still stand to listen to it, much less continue to play it over and over.

Video didn't kill the radio star — Dave Matthews did.

I will readily admit they are talented — the violin player is not only one of the best I've ever heard, but his presence is crucial to the band's success.

Nonetheless, the violin alone cannot make up for other areas which are lacking in originality.

Though millions of people adore it, I find Dave's voice to be whiny and wavering, almost like he is going through puberty with every note he sings. This irritating screeching is the main reason behind my disdain for the band.

If the lyrics could support Dave's bothersome voice, maybe I could give them a chance — but they don't.

"Straight in / suck up and go / cool it / swallow / breathe deep / take it all / it comes cheap / push it through the doors / because in between the lines / I'm gonna pack more lines / so I can get in."

Their words are no more than elegantly concealed fluff. Though the lyrics may be meaningful to Dave and the rest of the band, they do nothing for me.

Truly powerful lyrics should flow like poetry, capable of changing a person's perspective on a certain subject, on life in general — even on how they perceive themselves. DMB misses the boat on this one. Entirely.

Still, the most disappointing aspect of the group's melodies is even more frustrating — they all resemble each other a little too closely.

During the few attempts I have made to endure an entire disc, I could not even decipher the difference between tracks after the first four songs or so.

If DMB is going to be so celebrated, they should at least incorporate a little more variety into their music.

Video didn't kill the radio star — Dave Matthews did.

The only exception of late is a tune from the newest album called "Don't Drink the Water." I don't particularly like the song for it's odd snake-charmer background euphony — I like that this weird music exists, indicating that for a fleeting moment, DMB tried something significantly different.

But bands that have received far less attention and admiration than the Dave Matthews Band have made a much bigger dent in their particular area of the music world.

One of my favorite bands, nine inch nails, single-handedly introduced the industrial music genre to the masses. I hold Trent Reznor in the utmost respect for his extraordinary talent, in his powerfully diversified symphonies as well as his poignant lyrics that have so deeply affected me.

Morphine is another band I feel deserves immense prestige for its unique style. With only a bass guitar, saxophone and drums, the three-man group provides music with a jazzier rock sound, as well as a few beautifully quiet, piano-driven songs.

These are the kinds of commodities I think warrant critical attention from music connoisseurs — and the requirements should definitely not include the amount of on-air play.

DMB has not shown me anything noteworthy enough to justify its soaring popularity.

Bands like the Grateful Dead and the Rolling Stones have similar followings — but they have also been around for decades, ample time for them to be established as icons of the music industry.

DMB, on the other hand, is a relatively new band, and the abnormally large and varied group of obsessed young fans seem to be driven not by their mediocre music, but by the momentum of the band's success.

With so many other gifted groups emerging from every genre of the musical spectrum, it's a wonder that no one else has risen to even remotely near such a status — especially those artists crucial to elements of the evolution of music.

In the '90s we have seen women roar, for one.

Tori. Ani. Liz. Fiona. Patti.

Their lyrics speak to me.

Dave's lyrics don't.

Instead, I listen to tapes in my car just to avoid an accidental encounter with a block of DMB songs.

OK. I'm saying it now.

When.

Jessica Zacholl is a staff reporter for The Review. She is scalping tickets for the next Dave show, so e-mail her at jkz@udel.edu for ticket information and concert times.

Death leads to laughter and applause

BY JOHN YOCCA
Administrative News Editor

It's a simple ethical statement — death is not funny.

But in E-52's production of John Bishop's "The Great-Great-Grandson of Jedediah Kohler," death is side-splittingly funny.

The play introduces the audience to the character of Death (senior Carrie Smith), who attempts to take a pitiful man, Don Kohler (non-student Josh Harsoe), and turn him into a hero.

To do this, Death plays bit roles in Don's life,changing from one part to another..

She finds Don at a point in his life when he's feeling unsatisfied. He's not crazy about his job as creative director for the company Show Biz for Big Biz.

The company is promoting the Esprey, a car made by Monopoly Motors. Though it can travel on water, it's not safe because it has a tendency to sink, which angers Don greatly.

His wife, Nancy (sophomore Cheryl Owen), leaves him to join Earthwatchers, a radical environmental group.

To add to his misery, his mistress, Bobbi (freshmen Kelli Ging), deserts him because she doesn't want to play a big role in his life — just the occasional bed partner.

Even the return of his brother (sophomore Seth Stocking), a Vietnam War vet who seems to be omnipresent and tells pointless war stories, adds no meaning to his life.

Don is stuck in a rut.

When Death, pretending to be a co-worker, has a heart attack in front of Don, he becomes determined to make his life important and not die young and ordinary.

He wants to be like his great-great-grandfather, Jedediah Kohler (Ken Remy), who was a famous Old West gunslinger, most noted for his fight at the Oak Street Corral.

Death is now thrilled at Don's new-found ambitions and works her way into his life, playing bit roles like that of a bartender.

The Earthwatchers know the Esprey isn't safe, so they want Don to get the plans of the car and expose the corrupt Monopoly Motors.

Only a hero could do what the Earthwatchers want him to do. The question is, does he go through with it?

Sophomore Toby Mulford, who is making his directorial debut, with the help of senior Sarah Shaw, has cast a wonderful 13-person ensemble to play the 23 characters.

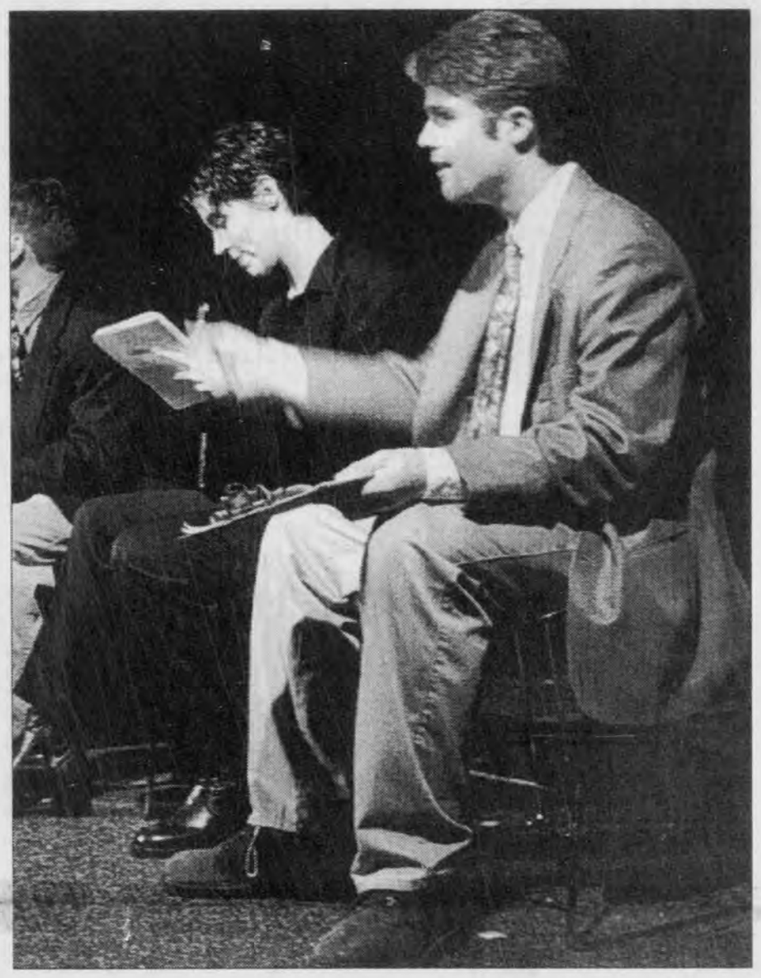
Hartsoe is wonderfully outrageous as the newly enlightened Don. He's like a child on a sugar rush when he decides to take a stand like his ancestor Jedediah.

Hartsoe isn't afraid to use his voice in the small Bacchus Theatre. He screams, rants and raves at Bobbi when he finds out she slept with one of his co-workers.

The supporting cast is marvelous. Owen is sweet as Don's wife Nancy, Ging is sexy and smooth as the nymphomaniac Bobbi, Remy is absolutely scary as Jedediah and Stocking is hilariously straight-faced as the psychotic brother.

In the business meeting scenes, sophomores Bob Keary, Heather Gibson, Karen Klimchak, Shawn Davis and Kyle Martin keep the energy alive and never miss a cue. They also double in roles, including Earthwatchers and Old Western cowboys.

But the show is once again stolen by E-52's famous thief-of-shows, Carrie Smith.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Josh Hartsoe and Carrie Smith were the highlights of the comedy.

"Jedediah" marks Smith's swan song with the company and she'll be missed.

As Death, Smith is clad entirely in black, including her lipstick. She even has "muerte" (Spanish for "death") written on her right shoulder.

The dialogue flows off Smith's morbid lips naturally, almost as if she's making up impromtu dialogue.

She creates a wonderful relationship with the audience. When the second act started, Smith was eating M & Ms, even offering some to audience members, and shooting looks at people who laughed at her jokes.

Smith has a good knack for dry humor and makes facial expressions that say more than words. She gives perfect evil-eye glares, but at times they seem to be forced just to gain laughs.

Mulford's direction is smooth and fluid. Chaotic scenes filled with a number of characters can get quite confusing and messy, but Mulford handles them with ease, and the players pull them off.

"Jedediah" is not really filled with deep, emotional themes — it's the comedy that makes the show a success.

Dec. 11-12 / 8 p.m.
Bacchus Theatre
$4 for students/staff or
$5 general admission

CYBER SHOPPING

continued from page B1

countless other sites exist, selling everything from televisions to Teletubbies.

Popular search engines like Yahoo! and Excite contain a variety of categories of online shopping, including special areas geared specifically toward gift and holiday products.

When it comes to purchasing power, Visa and MasterCard tend to be the preferred payment method, and each site usually specifies one or the other. However, many consumers steer away from using their credit cards on the Internet for security reasons.

Economics professor Russell Settle says he doesn't think using credit cards over the Internet is any more dangerous than over the phone or at the mall.

This is because a process transforms credit card numbers into a code to deter people from committing fraud.

"I've done some Internet shopping," Settle says. "As long as they have encryption, there is no more risk than giving your card to a waiter at a restaurant."

Settle also says the often-high shipping prices do not seem to deter prospective consumers. The rates are usually comparable since the Internet offers a discount but then charges that extra fee.

Morrison agrees, saying, "The convenience factor outweighs the cost of shipping."

However, senior Rachel Tuckerman says she would prefer to contend with the packed shopping centers than risk making her purchases online.

"Even though the malls are really crowded," she says, "I would rather see the product just to be safe."

People getting a late start in the season can even buy a Christmas tree on the Internet at www.tntweb.com/xmastrees/. With several options, including the type and size of trees, this site can be valuable at the last minute.

Despite the nuisance of contending with packed malls, many people will probably still choose to physically visit the stores.

But when it gets to be crunch time and the 7-year-old daughter still wants the sold-out Barbie, the only alternative may be to cybershop.

THE REVIEW /Internet Photo

Web sites across the Internet offer all popular gifts for holiday shoppers.

The shock of Diabetes

continued from page B1

staring at my leg, thinking about how I had to inject this thing in my skin."

Elise's nervousness was shared by her parents. They, too, had to learn to give Elise a shot, in case she were to pass out from an extreme sugar level. If her sugar level is too low, she can become unconscious. If it is too high, it could be fatal.

"My parents didn't want to give the needle to me because I'm their daughter, and they didn't want to do that to me," she says sympathetically. "It was really hard on my mom. She was crying and crying."

In addition to giving herself the shots of insulin, Elise has grown accustomed to the regimented schedule she needs to follow. She brings her sugar-testing kit, candy-like glucagon tablets and an emergency kit with her at all times.

"At first I hated it," she says. "It is a little inconvenient at times because you have to take shots at the same time and eat at the same time each day. If I want to sleep late, I still have to set my alarm and wake up at 8 a.m. to take my insulin."

Both Elise and her parents were shocked and scared to hear she is a diabetic. She not only had to deal with going away to college, but also with her unexpected illness.

"I was upset because I didn't know anything about it," she says. "I just knew that it was a major life change."

"I had to give the shot to myself in my leg. I was waiting there for a few minutes, just staring at my leg, thinking about how I had to inject this thing into my skin."
— Freshman Elise Fleck

Part of the changes Elise has made are in her diet. When most college students open their refrigerator doors to be greeted by beer and chip dip, Elise opens hers to find insulin and diet soda. The diet soda is an adjustment she has made to avoid carbohydrates.

Another change in Elise's diet has been a smaller intake of juices because of their high sugar content. Also, she must snack at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to prevent dizziness from the low sugar level that occurs between meals.

Her parents worry more about her now, especially since she is away at school. But Elise says she has benefited from her experience.

"It has made me more independent because now I can't depend on my parents," she says optimistically. "I have to do things on my own."

And the beaming smile on Elise's face show no visible signs of anguish.

She willingly reveals her shiny silver bracelet with the words "Medic Alert." The bracelet— a precaution for a possibly fatal situation — is there to inform a witness that she is diabetic if she were to pass out.

Elise is aware that she will probably pass her type of diabetes on to her children, but she no longer thinks of it as a handicap.

"It's funny to think that four months ago I would have been scared to get a shot," she says smiling. "Now I can't imagine not giving myself a shot. Diabetes is just a part of my everyday life. Without it, I would feel like something was missing."

THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Elise Fleck was diagnosed with diabetes in July after losing 40 pounds to mononucleosis. She was afraid of shots before she had to give them to herself, but now she just considers it an inconvenience.

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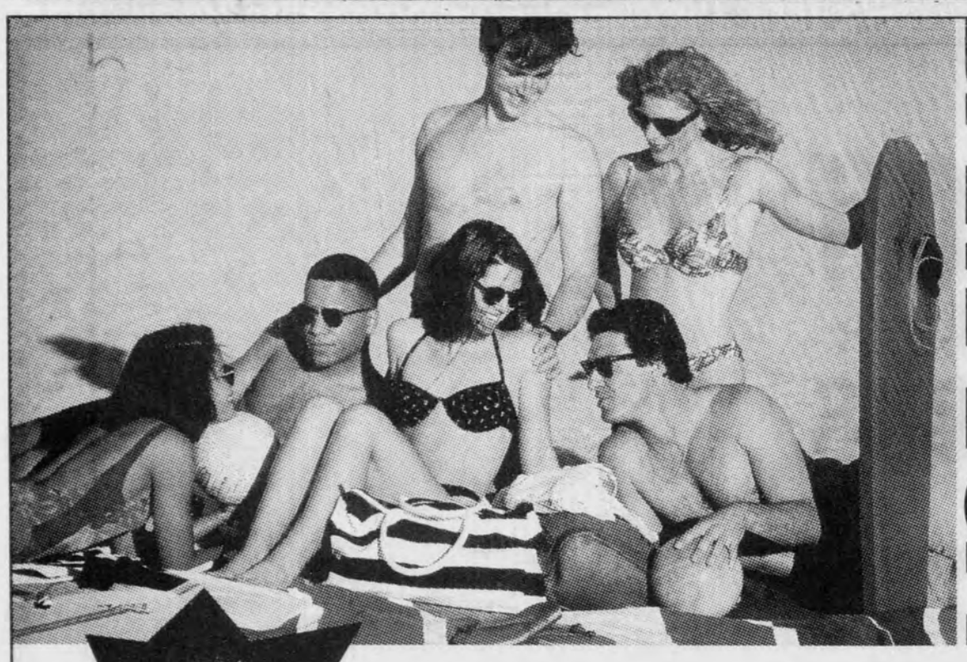

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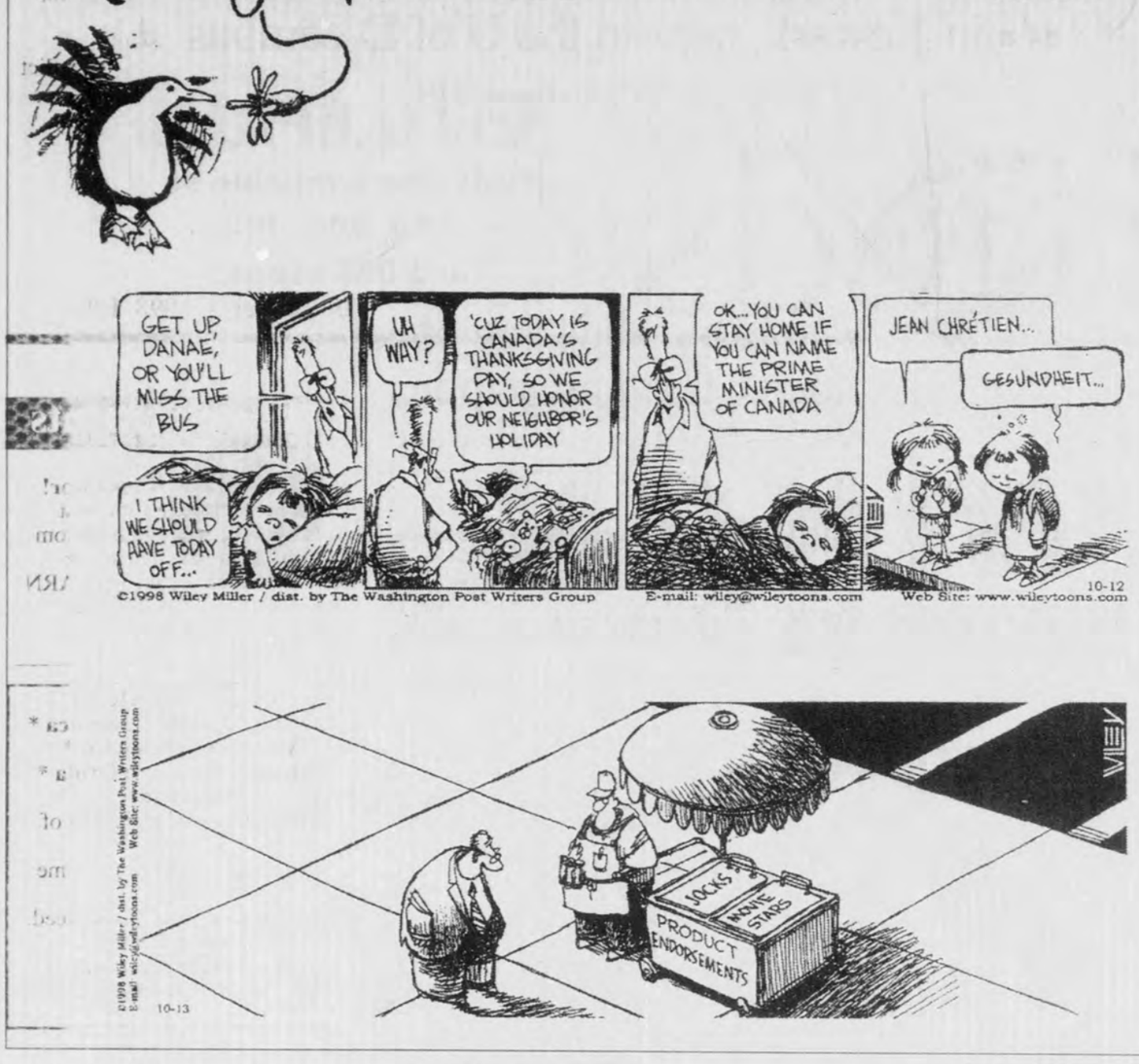

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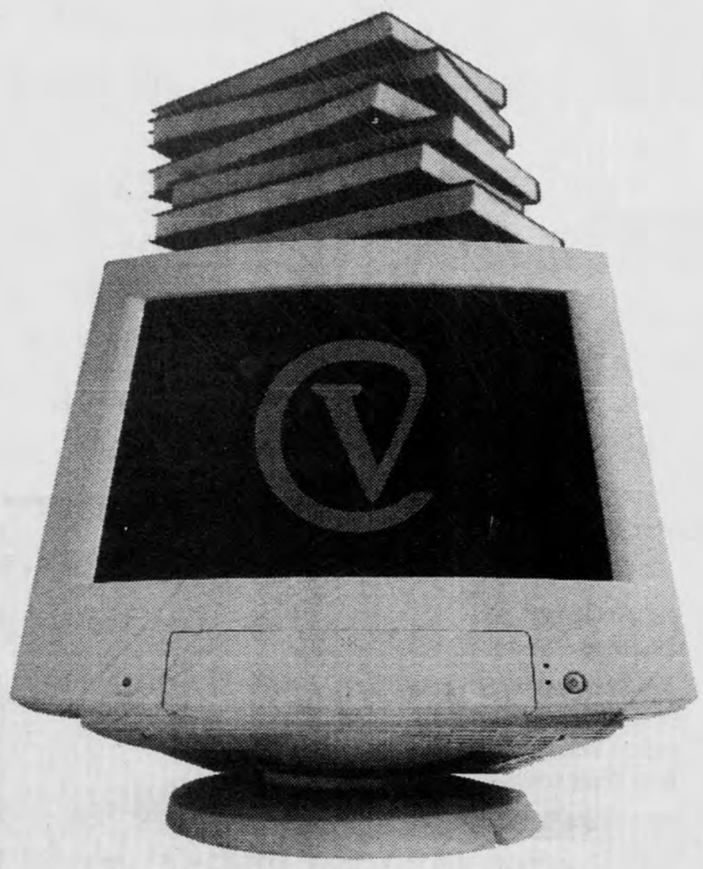

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THE SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

School	America East W	L	Pct.	Overall		Pct.	Home W-L	Away W-L	Neu. W-L	Streak
Delaware	1	0	1.000	6	0	1.000	2-0	4-0	0-0	W6
Maine	1	0	1.000	4	2	.667	1-0	3-2	0-0	L1
Northeastrn	1	0	1.000	3	3	.500	1-0	1-3	1-0	W1
New Hamp.	0	0	.000	2	3	.400	1-0	0-3	1-0	L3
Hartford	0	0	.000	2	4	.333	0-1	0-3	2-0	W2
Hofstra	0	0	.000	2	4	.333	1-0	1-2	0-2	L1
Towson	0	0	.000	1	3	.250	1-1	0-2	0-0	L2
Drexel	0	1	.000	2	2	.500	2-1	0-1	0-0	L1
Vermont	0	1	.000	3	5	.375	1-2	0-2	2-1	W1
Boston Univ	0	1	.000	1	4	.200	1-1	0-2	0-1	L1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

School	America East W	L	Pct.	Overall		Pct.	Home W-L	Away W-L	Neu. W-L	Streak
Maine	1	0	1.000	2	1	.667	1-0	0-0	1-1	L1
New Hamp,	0	0	.000	4	0	1.000	2-0	2-0	0-0	W4
Towson	0	0	.000	4	0	1.000	1-0	2-0	1-0	W4
Vermont	0	0	.000	3	1	.750	2-0	1-0	0-1	W1
Northeastrn	0	1	.000	2	1	.667	0-0	2-0	0-1	W1
Drexel	1	0	1.000	2	2	.500	2-0	0-2	0-0	W1
Delaware	0	1	.000	3	3	.500	2-0	1-1	0-0	L1
Boston Univ	0	0	.000	1	2	.333	0-2	1-0	0-0	W1
Hartford	0	0	.000	1	3	.250	0-1	1-1	0-1	W1
Hofstra	0	0	.000	1	3	.250	0-2	1-1	0-0	L2

ICE HOCKEY

Friday
Dec. 4, 1998

	1	2	3	F
Villanova	0	1	0	1
Delaware	1	0	0	1

Scoring:
First Period — UD: Gingras (Terwilliger, Reavell), 11:06 (s.h.);
Second Period-VU: Bunnell (Romito), 6:01 (p.p)
Shots on Goal:
UD — 12 9 12 — 33; VU — 6 4 6 — 16.
Penalty Minutes: UD — 9; VU — 12.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

	1	2	F
DELAWARE	33	37	70
DREXEL	25	37	62

DREXEL (2-2, 0-1)—Neisler 1-3 0-0 3, Sanders 6-13 1-2 13, Kouser 7-12 2-4 19, Coursey 0-5 0-0 0, DeRocckis 4-16 0-2 11, Burch 1-3 0-0 2, Gaffney 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 3-6 0-0 7, Riley 0-2 0-0 0, Dearborn 0-1 3-3 3. **Totals 24-65 6-11 62.**

DELAWARE (6-0, 1-0) —Pegues 4-11 7-12 15, Miller 3-6 3-4 11, Bennett 3-4 2-10 8, Perry 3-8 0-0 8, Gordon 6-13 7-8 21, Diouf 2-7 0-1 4, Marciulionis 0-3 3-4 3. **Totals 21-52 22-39 70.**

Halftime: Delaware33, Drexel 25.**Three-point goals:**UD 6-20 (Miller 2-4, Perry 2-5, Gordon 2-7), Drexel 8-25 (DeRocckis 3-11, Kouser 3-4, Williams 1-2, Neisler 1-1). **Rebounds:**UD 39 (Pegues 8, three with 6) Drexel 44 (Williams 10, Riley 9, Kouser 7). **Assists:** UD 16 (Gordon 5, Pegues 4) Drexel 17 (Coursey 5, DeRocckis 5). **Steals:** UD 7 (Miller 3) ; Drexel 6. **Blocks:** UD 6 (Bennett 3) Drexel 3 (Riley 2). **Fouled Out:** UD none ; Drexel Kouser, Burch. **Fouls:** UD 14, Drexel 29. **Attendance**:2,175.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

	1	2	F
DELAWARE	24	42	66
DREXEL	39	36	75

DREXEL (3-2, 1-0)—Vebrosky 4-9 5-6 13, Miller 4-6 4-4 12, Maslowski 9-15 3-5 21, Michaels 2-8 3-9 7, Mix 0-5 1-2 1, Mazzie 2-7 0-0 4, McGinty 2-7 0-0 4, Bono 0-0 0-0 0, Freddie 1-4 6-8 8, Neibert 1-1 1-2 3. **Totals 24-62 27-40 75.**

DELAWARE (3-3, 0-1) —Leyfert 3-12 1-2 7, Baker 5-9 8-9 18, Street 0-1 0-0 0, Delegrotti 2-9 4-5 8, Johnson 3-11 0-1 6, Rible 5-7 4-6 14, Whiting 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 3-8 1-1 9, Wilmer 1-6 2-2 4, Seifert 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 22-63 20-26 66.**

Halftime: Delaware 24, Drexel 39.**Three-point goals:**UD 2-9 (Davis 2-4), Drexel 0-7. **Rebounds:**UD 44 (Rible 11, Baker 7) Drexel 46 (Vebrosky 8, Miller 7, Maslowski 7). **Assists:** UD 10 (Dellegrotti 5) Drexel 16 (Vebrosky 3, Michaels 3). **Steals:** UD 3; Drexel 6 (Michaels 2). **Blocks:** UD 5 (Baker 2) Drexel 0. **Fouled Out:** UD Baker; Drexel Miller, Maslowski. **Fouls:** UD 25, Drexel 23. **Attendance**:2,175.

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 12/8	Wed. 12/9	Thur. 12/10	Fri. 12/11	Sat. 12/12	Sun. 12/13	Mon. 12/14
Men's Basketball	Home gmaes at Bob Carpenter Center					
				Lafayette 5 p.m.		
Women's Basketball	Home games at Bob Carpenter Center					
				James Madison 1 p.m.		
Men's Indoor Track	Home meets atDelaware Field House					
Women's Indoor Track	Home meets at Delaware Field House					
Swimming & Diving	Home meets at Carpenter Sports Building					
				Lafayette 4:30		
Ice Hockey	Home games at Rust and Gold Arenas					

KEY

- DENOTES HOME GAME
- DENOTES ROAD GAME
- * DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

The Road Report

Chadwick leads Hens in opener

INDOOR TRACK

At the US Naval Academy Invitational Friday night, Mike Chadwick was the Delaware's top finisher in its first indoor track and field meet of the season.

Chadwick finished second in the 35 pound weight throw with a toss of 54 feet, 1 3/4 inches.

Also placing for the Hens were Sam Yarrington and Tom Marando.

Yarrington's 49 foot, 6-and-a-half inch hurl earned him third place in the 35 pound weight throw.

Marando took sixth place in the shot put event with a toss of 47 feet, six inches.

For the women, Brandy Connell placed fifth overall in the 20 pound weight throw with a toss of 53 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

-By Michelle Handleman and Domenico Montanaro

Hens perform at Quad Meet

SWIMMING AND DIVING

The men's swimming and diving team captured three events Saturday at the College Quad Meet. The women's team won one at the event held at Hargrave Military Academy.

In the men's race, Delaware (2-4), lost to Lehigh, 228-125, Davidson, 222.5-128.5, and William & Mary, 247-106.

The men's team was led by sophomore Brian Aston who won both the one-meter and three-meter dive. He scored 363.30 and 388.65 respectively.

Junior T.J. Maday captured first place in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:10.41. Maday also earned a second place finish in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:00.28.

The women's team (3-3) suffered losses at the hands of Lehigh, 247.5-105.5, Davidson, 207-146, and William & Mary, 226.5-125.5. The three defeats were the Hens' first this season.

Delaware's single victory in the women's meet came from freshman Jennifer Haus, who won the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 54.71.

Haus also finished second in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:57.75.

Freshman Kathryn Fryer placed second in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:01.04 and the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 59.49.

Sophomore Tanya Mainville took second place in the three-meter dive with a score of 345.50.

The Hens will host Lafayette at 4:30 Wednesday at the Carpenter Sports Building.

-By Michelle Handleman and Domenico Montanaro

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Men's hoops wins

continued from page B12

was pleased with Delaware's 12 turnovers, while Drexel's 17 were converted by the Hens for 19 points.

Gordon posted a game-high 21 points in the victory, with Pegues chipping in 15 points.

The win not only increased Delaware's win-streak to six games, but allowed the Hens to get past a Drexel squad that historically gives them a tight game. Last season, Delaware dropped the first of two meetings to the Dragons 65-63, but took the second match 73-68.

The victory also allowed the Hens to get a head start on the conference schedule with no America East games to resume until January.

"We have to make a statement in the conference," Gordon said. "That we're going on the road and we're going to win."

And even though it was only the first America East game, Brey said the win helps the Hens get a footing in the conference.

"Anytime you can be 1-0 in the league and it's a road game," he said, "you feel like you've put some good money in the bank."

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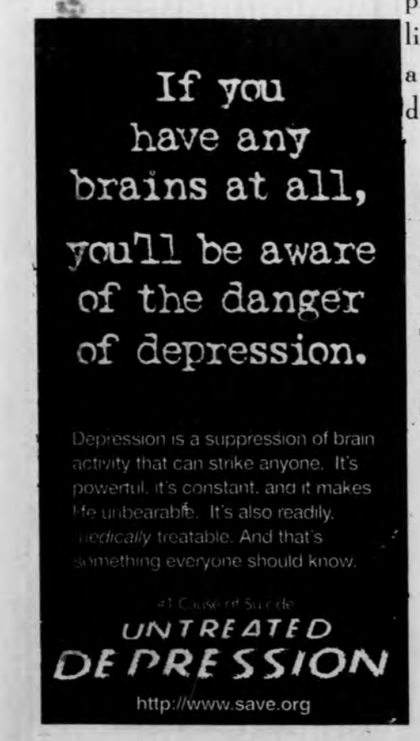

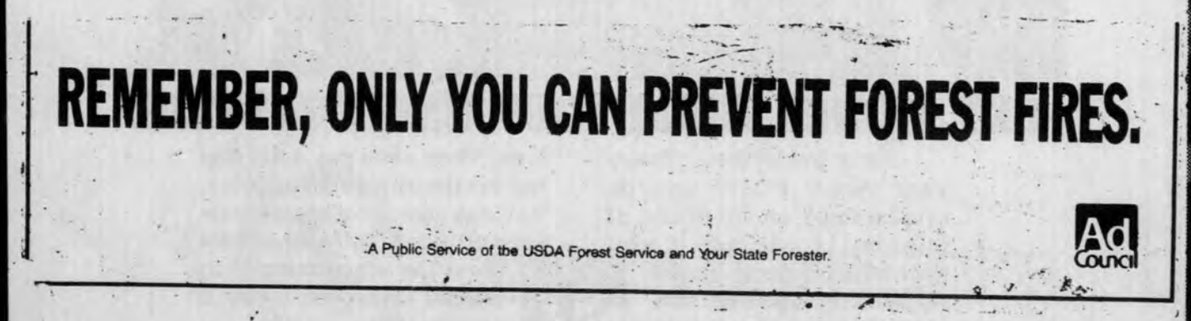

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Raising Kane

Garrett Kane is proving that hard work makes him able

BY ANDREW B. CLANCY
Staff Reporter

The fans who saw it aren't likely to forget it. Delaware ice hockey's Blue/Gold intersquad game was in the second period and the Blue led the Gold 2-0.

Out of the Gold defensive zone, a small centerman glided to the blue line. With a drag of the puck, he was around a backchecker.

Racing past a veteran defenseman, he curled his stick back. The centerman flicked his wrists, and from a seemingly impossible angle, fired a low snap-shot.

The crowd heard the ring of the post and saw the center raise his arms in exaltation. The Blue lead was cut in half, and Gary Kane had arrived.

Sitting in his Gilbert dorm room, Kane takes a sip of Powerade and reflects on his end to end dash.

"I'd made the team," he says. "I'd been through practices, but I still didn't feel like I'd proven myself.

"After everything I'd been through, I needed to make a statement."

Considering the setbacks he had to overcome, Kane's effort spoke volumes. Everyone from coaches and teammates to media and fans heard him loud and clear.

Kane, a quiet sophomore from Williamstown, N.J., didn't begin playing organized hockey until he was 12. Kane is one of a rare breed — a player whose work ethic erodes the years of experience between himself and opponents.

"By the time I got to high school," he says, "I was playing on our Williamstown team Friday and Saturday nights, then playing with the AA Flyers Alumni Team Sunday and Monday."

During his last year with the Alumni, he averaged a goal per game and finished the season with 86 points. While most high schoolers play 25 games in a season, Kane was playing 75.

But the extra ice time with the Alumni wasn't the only factor that helped Kane's talent blossom.

"I grew, finally," he jokes. "I started out high school at 5-foot-2. Somewhere around age 17, I shot up to about 5-foot-9 or 5-foot-10."

Kane looks back on high school hockey with fondness. "If you love the game, it's so easy to enjoy it," he says.

Unfortunately, Kane couldn't have known the fun was about to come to an end for him. He enrolled at New England College, a 700 student institution in Henniker, N.H., where hockey was the biggest attraction on campus.

For someone used to playing center, the bench was an unknown position — but that's where Kane found himself on a number of occasions.

"One game, I'd be playing on the top line, and the very next night, I'd be told I wasn't hitting, wasn't doing my part defensively."

But Kane's troubles didn't stop on the ice. "There I was in this tiny town, buried under snow, and things just weren't right."

He glances at the walls and shakes his head. "I spent Thanksgiving alone in my room, and I got my turkey dinner from Boston Market.

"It was tough enough being away from home, but when I started to hate playing hockey—" He pauses a moment in reflection. "Enough was enough, it was time for a change."

Kane was home for Christmas, and while doing some skating at Hollydell Ice Arena, he ran into an old acquaintence, Delaware goaltender Bjorn Christiano.

"Bjorn told me about playing at Delaware and what a great experience it was," Kane says. "He recommended I come down and look into the program."

Kane visited Delaware over spring break. He knew he had found what he was looking for.

"A lot of people joke about Delaware being club hockey," he says. "But this team is for real."

Kane left New England College after his sophomore year having never scored a single goal. But he scored one in his first game with the Blue Hens.

In an interview earlier this year, Hens' coach Josh Brandwene said, "Gary brings tremendous effort to every game, and we thought he would add scoring punch to our power play."

One aspect that Kane brought to Delaware was something that cannot be taught — "hockey sense." There are times when Kane seems to be one whole second ahead of the opposition.

"I think that came from playing street hockey back home when I was younger," he says. "You don't realize when you're playing day after day how instinctive the game becomes."

Another of Kane's natural attributes is his intense scrutiny of his own play. There is probably no one on the Hens' team who is more critical of himself than Kane.

THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Sophomore center Gary Kane was unahppy sitting the bench at New England College. So he transfered to Delaware and starts for the Hens. His four goals and six assists are among the team's leaders this season.

"When I get a chance that I know I can convert on," he says, "there is no excuse for me to miss.

"But, if I don't convert," he adds, gritting his teeth, "I just can't forgive myself for missing a chance."

Kane hasn't missed many chances this year. His four goals and six assists are among the team leaders. But he isn't content to rest on his point totals.

"I am not satisfied at all with my performance this season," he says, shaking his head. "I've just got to work even harder and bury my chances when I get them."

One thing Kane is satisfied with is his place at Delaware. "I'm not going anywhere," he says with a smile.

"This is the year for us to win, and I want to be one of the go-to guys when the game is on the line."

If he continues to work like he has been, perhaps Kane's season will end as it began — with an end to end rush and his hands raised in triumph.

Hockey

continued from page B12

penalty led to Villanova's only goal. With 13:59 left in the second period, defenseman Ryan Romito fired a shot from the top of the slot that bounced off teammate Dan Bunnell.

That re-direction, as well as the traffic in front of Hens goalie Alex Elkorek, helped the puck find its way to the back of the net.

The power play goal would prove to be the end of the evening's scoring, but not the night's fireworks.

The final frame saw great end-to-end action that was mostly controlled by Delaware's attack.

"We were all over them," Brandwene said of his team's overall performance.

Late in the game, the Hens lost a few offensive face-offs, costing them some scoring chances. Elkorek played solidly throughout the game when Villanova applied pressure. At the end of the game, Elkorek had turned aside 14 shots.

"It was a major disappointment to tie," Gingras said. "Everybody was fired up [about the fight], but it was a little too late. We wanted to play overtime."

The following night against West Chester, Delaware spanked the Rams, with an impressive 9-1 victory.

"It was nice to break out [of the team's recent slump] with some good goals," Brandwene said.

The Hens now face arguably their toughest challenge of the season, a road trip spanning most of winter session. Eleven of their next 12 games are on the road.

THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Freshman defender Paul Tilch looks on in Friday's brawl-marred game against Villanova.

Gingras said the road trip is comprised mainly of the league's tougher competition. However, he acknowledged that the brief holiday break will be much appreciated.

"It's a do or die situation," Gingras stressed.

Delaware will return to the ice January 8, when it travels to Michigan for a weekend series against Michigan Dearborn. Both games have a 7:30 p.m. start.

Guarding the streak

Gordon and Perry help keep Hens undefeated

BY ROBERT KALESSE
News Layout Editor

If there's one position on a basketball team that can and should be taken literally, it's the guard.

They must do just that: guard the ball, guard against the defense, and guard their team's lead.

Delaware guards John Gordon and Ty Perry have done that for the most part this season.

But Saturday against Drexel, it was time to guard their own growing reputation — that of one of the best backcourts in the America East.

The two hustled, frustrated, and simply wore out their opposing defenders, leading the Hens to a 70-62 win over the Dragons.

Gordon wound up with a game-high 21 points and Perry managed eight. But he wasn't disappointed. His coach told him it was all right.

"I told him, 'You don't need to hunt for your shot as much as last year,'" Delaware coach Mike Brey said of Perry.

"'If you have the shot, sure, take it, but let the other guys score.'

"Tyrone did that, and more importantly, he didn't allow himself to be screened. He just played great defense."

The 5-foot-11 Perry defended guard Mike DeRocckis, a 6-foot-2 senior who has been known to manhandle the Hens in the past.

"DeRocckis has the athletic ability to shoot over guys, but Ty didn't let him," Brey said. "He's our stopper."

Gordon was called upon to guard Bryant Coursey, who also handed it to Delaware last season, scoring in double figures in both contests.

All Gordon did was hold him to zero points on five shots, two rebounds, and tired him into playing just 26 minutes, while Gordon sat for only two.

"We can't get zero points out of Coursey, not in games like this," Drexel coach Bill Herrion said. "But give those Delaware guys credit. They really got after our guys on the perimeter."

Perry and Gordon knew ahead of time they would be called on to produce. Drexel was without inside threat Joe Linderman and had two experienced guards who like to shoot.

"We're further along than the teams we're playing," Gordon said. "You can see it in our defense. We're getting better, but we need to get keep on getting better."

Perry said it proved how the Hens are constantly improving.

"I stayed on him [DeRocckis]," Perry said. "I contended on every shot. I didn't want him to get any good looks. It's hard for him to score without good looks."

Perry was right. DeRocckis had a hard time scoring, coming up with only 11 points on the day.

With this game most likely being Perry's last trip to Drexel, he said he was happy to get his first win as a player there.

"It's a great feeling," he said. "It was my last opportunity, and it was coach's first win, so he probably feels good too. That makes me feel even better."

When Linderman does return to face Delaware in the final game of the season, Hens forwards Mike Pegues and John Bennett will have to change their games considerably.

But as far as the guys with the ball are concerned, they'll just be waiting for the opportunity to run the show.

"Whatever you want me to be, I'll do it," Gordon said. "We'll be ready in February."

Freshmen learning the ropes

Delaware's newest members show the veterans what they've learned

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM
Sports Editor

Drexel University beat the Delaware women's basketball team three times last year.

Hens guard Megan Dellegrotti doesn't remember it.

The Dragon's knocked the Hens out of the America East tournament last year.

Forward Christina Rible doesn't remember it.

In that game, Drexel guard Maureen Michaels hit two free throws with 13 seconds left to give the Dragons a two-point win.

Guard Lindsay Davis doesn't remember it.

The Dragon's have defeated Delaware seven straight times.

Transfer Renee Baker remembers it. She was unable to play, but she can still recall the disappointment of losing — again.

Dellegrotti, Rible, Davis and Baker make up an integral part of the Hens' team.

Dellegrotti has started all the games she has played for Delaware and is averaging 11 points per game.

Rible is a 6-foot-1 force who adds solid depth to the Hens' frontcourt.

Davis, the team's sixth man, is equally talented both on offense and defense.

None of them played in last year's final contest against Drexel. Aside from Baker, they were still in high school.

But this year is different. The team seems to have more confidence along with the fresh faces — and they're showing it.

Delaware was down by 22 at one point in Saturday's match-up against the Dragons.

With renewed confidence showing the way, the Hens clawed to within five points before losing 75-66.

Key in this comeback were the new members, especially Rible, who broke two of her career records in the game.

With 3:29 left in the game, Delaware was down by 12. Then Rible took over.

She hit two consecutive three-pointers, a lay-up and two free throws to bring the Hens within five, before they ultimately lost the game 75-66.

Rible ended with 14 points and 11 rebounds — both career highs.

Before the season, most of the talk was about two of last year's America East All-Rookie team members — Danielle Leyfert and Cindy Johnson.

But in Saturday's battle, the freshmen were the ones everyone was talking about.

Baker led the team with 18 points, two blocks and a steal.

She was in her own zone, hitting 89 percent from the line and grabbing seven rebounds.

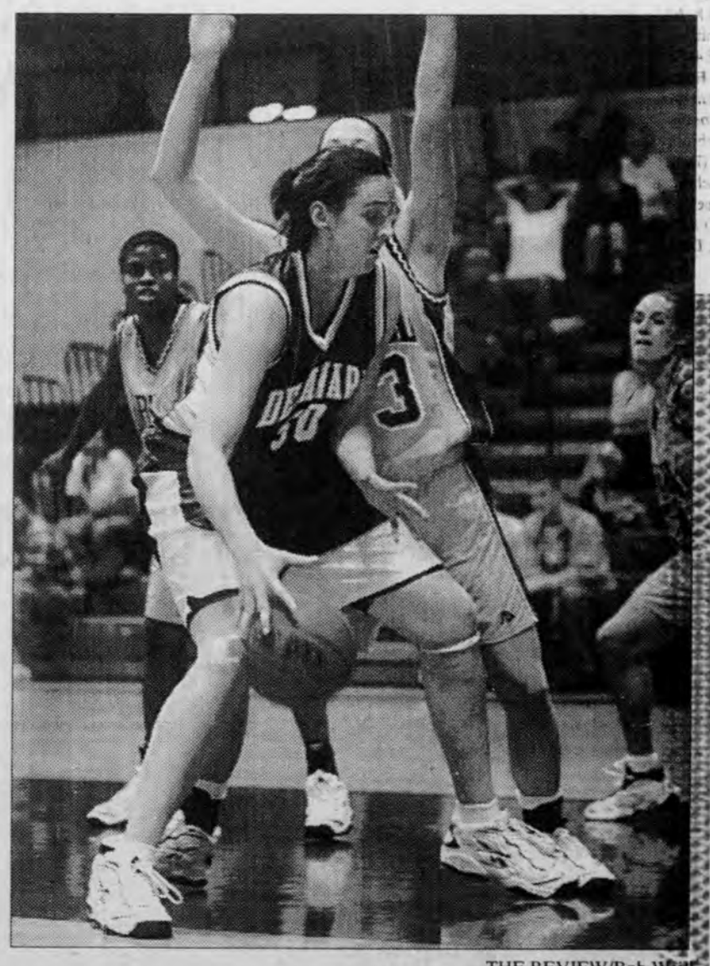
The double figures in points was Baker's career high, while Dellegrotti had a career high in assists with five.

Both Baker and Rible scored more points than Leyfert and Johnson combined. Leyfert had seven points as Johnson added eight.

Even the pair of Dellegrotti (eight points) and Davis (nine points), combined for more than the veterans.

The young additions don't have memories from last season weighing them down. And as the squad becomes more comfortable with each other, the close losses should soon turn into wins.

Review Sports returns January 8th



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Hens' junior Suzanne Street drives past a Drexel player in Saturday's 75-66 loss.

inside
• Transfer Gary Kane has found a home with Hens hockey team
• More baseketball
• The road report
see pages B 10 and B 11

Sportstuesday

Commentary

KAREN BISCHER

UD's humble athletes helped make for a memorable 1998 season

So, there wasn't much to cheer about when it came to post-seasons for Delaware's sports teams this semester.

The squads that were fortunate enough to make it to the preliminary rounds were bounced out early, and those that had high hopes in the beginnings of their respective seasons seemed to only fade at the end.

But that doesn't mean what we saw was worth any less at the time or in the longrun.

Career, school and NCAA records were smashed this season by a number ofDelaware athletes. These individual feats gave their fansan extra incentive for heading out to stadiums on game day.

We watched athletes in almost every sport perfect their art form while still keeping the "there is no I in team" mentality.

How many times did a player set aor break a record to only say that it came second to what his or her team did on that given day?

It was a humble sort of mind set that transcended all Delaware sports.

The Hens field hockey team was nationally ranked again this season, but was sent home early at theAmerica East tournament, a step to the NCAA tournament.

The dissapointment of not advancing did not overshadow the individual accomplishments of its players.

While its successful overall season progressed, there were three seniors who had their own personal moments of glory.

Kelly Cawley broke the career mark of 123 points (held by 1981 graduate Sharon Wilkie) and was named to the All-America East first team. Jodi Byrd (also named to the All-America East first team) was the first Delaware player named the America East Player of the Year after leading the Hens in goals scored.

And the outstanding defense of goalkeeper Kelly Adams helped name the senior to the All-America East second team.

Goal keeping was also one of the highlights for the men's soccer team. After a season with a 8-9-1 overall record, a turnaround from last year's 4-13-1 mark, the Hens didn't have quite enough to make it to the America East tournament.

Yet Joaquin Hurtado managed to sparkle in goal in almost every game. In his senior season, Hurtado broke the 300 save mark for his career.

The followers of Blue Hen football also had more than one reason to come out to Delaware Stadium.

Sophomore quarterback Matt Nagy more than helped the Hens along after Brian Ginn was injured early in the season. After expecting divided playing time going into the season, Nagy came out with nine school records in his relatively young career.

And then there was spread end Eddie Conti whose 30 school, career and conference records helped him to become a local celebrity. He also had the honor of being named in the same breath as Jerry Rice after breaking the current 49ers' I-AA record for single-season receiving yardage.

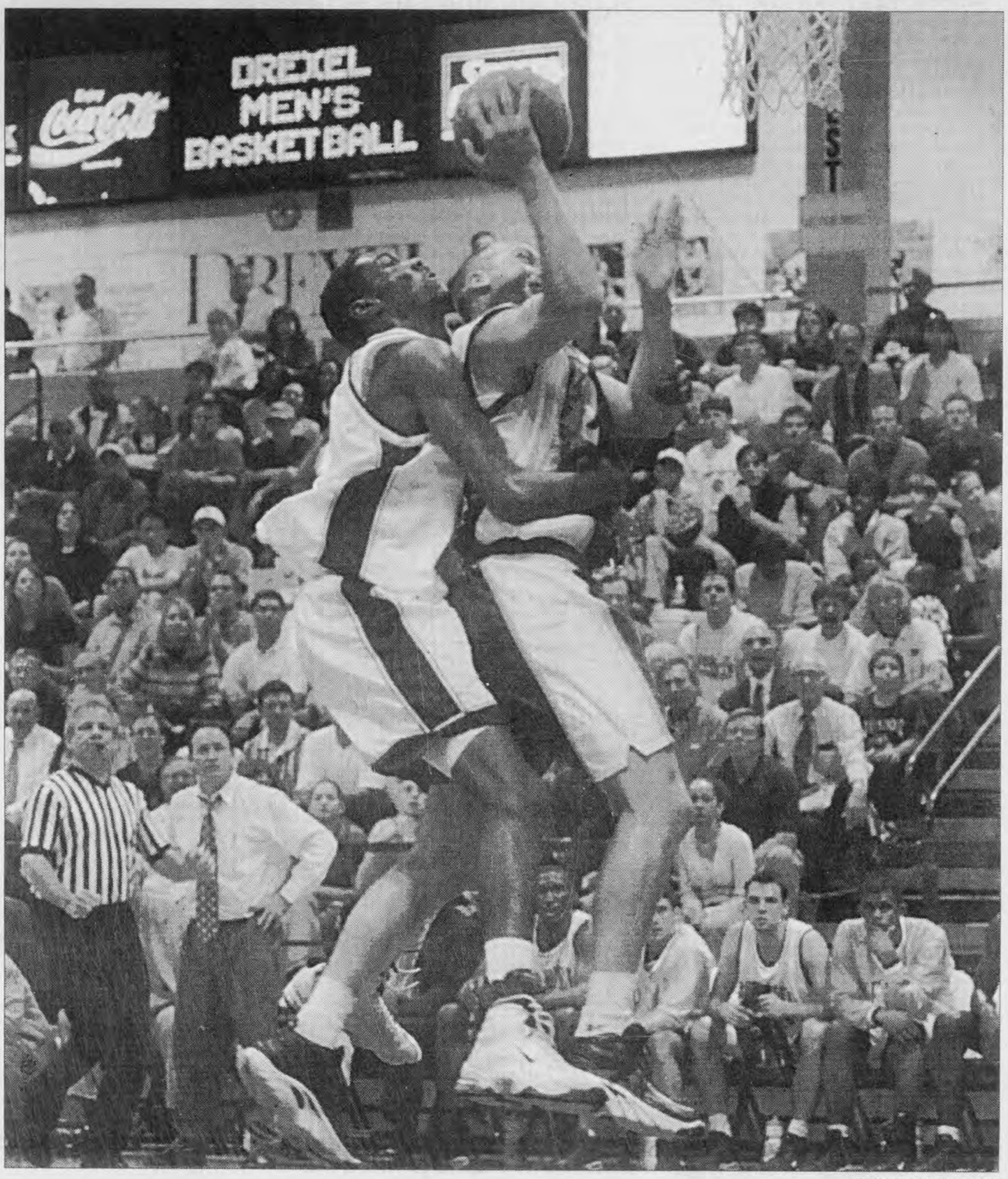
Sure, the team didn't make it to the playoffs as was anticipated at the beginning of this season, but tell that to the crowd chanting "Ed-E" at the end of the last game against James Madison.

And after the game, Conti said while he was happy with the records, the team's victory was more important to him

That seemed to be the sentiment with most university athletes this season — the team is the thing.

But, then, where would their teams be without them?

Karen Bischer is a sports editor at the Review. Send comments to kabsy@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Delaware guard Greg Miller is held back by a Drexel player as the sophomore goes for two of his 11 points in Saturday's 70-62 win against the Dragon's. The win was the Hens' sixth consecutive victory, their best start since the 1971-72 season. The win was Delaware's first America East match-up of the season.

Putting out the Dragon's fire

Hens open conference on high note

BY KAREN BISCHER
Sports Editor

Thirty nine times the Delaware men's basketball team found itself in the same situation against Drexel Saturday.

Compared to the Dragon's 11 free throw attempts, the Hens went to the line 28 more times, converting on 22 shots for points.

While Delaware missed 17 shots, the Hens still came away with a 70-62 victory over Drexel in the first America East match-up for both squads.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hens	**70** ◄
Drexel	62

Hens forward Mike Pegues and guard John Gordon had the most free throws for Delaware with seven apiece.

The Dragons were without the services of center Joe Linderman, who was averaging 15 points and 10 rebounds per game before going out with an injury.

Playing center in place of Linderman was Drexel's Mike Kouser, who led the Dragon's in scoring with 19 points.

Yet, even without the 6-foot-9 Linderman, Drexel still managed to out-rebound Delaware 44-39.

Hens coach Mike Brey said he was pleased, however, with the timeliness of the rebounds.a

"I thought we methodically won the game," he said. "We did our best rebounding all year and most of the game we kept them off the offensive boards."

The Delaware squad kept its fouls to a minimum, unlike the Dragons physical play, which led to the Hens numerous free throws.

"I like that we got to the line," Brey said. "I am disappointed that we didn't shoot better ... because we are a better free throw shooting team."

The last three minutes of the game contained the biggest free-throw flurry for the Hens — Delaware went to the line eight times for nine points.

Delaware center John Bennett managed to hit only two of 10 shots from the line, while Pegues missed five.

Brey said he

see **MEN'S HOOPS** page B10

Close, but not enough

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM
Sports Editor

Last year, coming back from a 12-point lead with less than four minutes remaining would have seemed insurmountable to the Delaware women's basketball team.

But this year, the Hens have more confidence, along with five new players.

With the addition of four freshman and transfer Renee Baker, Delaware's hope is back.

Drexel University (3-2, 1-0 America East) discovered this Saturday in the first conference match-up for both teams this season.

With minutes remaining and the Hens (3-3, 0-1 America East) down by double digits, freshman Lindsay Davis stepped up.

The guard did not let tales of past disappointments affect her as she took a pass from fellow freshman Megan Dellegrotti with 3:09 remaining.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hens	**66**
Drexel	75 ◄

Setting up on the right side behind the three-point line, Davis tried to extinguish memories of last season's misfortunes.

With one quick flick of her wrists, the shot was up and good, and Davis had cut Delaware's deficit to nine.

The Dragons' lead diminished even more 52 seconds later when Davis returned to the corner.

She set up in exaclty the same spot, threw up exactly the same shot, and cut the Hens' deficit to six.

Drexel converted on a free-throw to earn back a seven point lead. But yet another freshman came to the rescue.

Forward Christina Rible was fouled and hit both shots to bring Delaware within five.

The Hens were unable to get any closer. Drexel alternated between having a five and seven point lead the rest of the way as Delaware was defeated 75-66.

Despite the loss, the Hens' newest members showed that they plan to improve on last year's play.

Rible surpassed her scoring average of 3.6 points per game by scoring 14. She also grabbed 11 rebounds. Her previous highs were 10 and seven, respectively.

Transfer Renee Baker led the team with 18 points, while contributing seven rebounds.

In a 23 second span in the second half, Baker pressured Drexel into a turnover, tapped the ball away and ran up-court.

Baker then passed off to Davis who hit her shot and was fouled.

On the next Dragons' possession, Baker blocked forward Mikki Miller's shot from behind.

But the new members were not the only ones who wanted to change the squad's fortune.

The effort displayed by guard Danielle Leyfert in the final minute shows that this team will not quit.

Leyfert applied pressure on Drexel's Maureen Michaels, resulting in the sophomore tipping the ball away.

Michaels chased the ball down the sideline with Leyfert in pursuit.

As the Dragons' guard tried to grab the ball, Leyfert flung herself on to the floor and fought for posession. The jump ball call resulted in a Delaware posession.

Friday night fight

Brawl breaks out at end of tight game; overtime called off

BY JOE O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

With gloves, sticks, helmets, and punches flying, the Delaware men's ice hockey game came to an end.

After an exciting third period with the score tied at 1-1, the stage was set for a five-minute sudden-death overtime period Friday.

The first ever meeting between Delaware and Villanova on ice saw Ice Cats' coach Jim Adair, grabbing and pulling his players off the ice, trying to avoid an overtime period.

Meanwhile, Hens' coach Josh Brandwene was preparing his troops for an extra session. While officials were conferring with coaches and team captains a brawl ensued.

From the mix of tangled players, several noticeable scrums developed.

About five minutes later, the players were separated, and the ice looked similar to a battlefield with equipment scattered everywhere.

ICE HOCKEY

Hens	**1**
V'nova	1

After a 15-minute off-ice discussion, the officials decided there would be no overtime.

"It was very disappointing," Brandwene said. "Our guys were ready to go and Villanova plain and simple did not want to play the game."

The favored No. 7 Hens (9-6) couldn't seem to out-skate their recent disappointing play against the No. 16 Ice Cats (4-5-1).

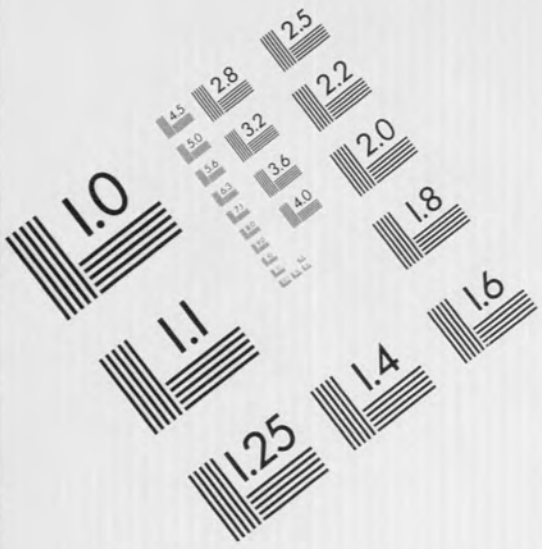
Delaware opened the scoring with a short-handed goal by Matt Gingras. The senior forward picked up a loose puck in the neutral zone, and motored across the blue line.
After a quick deke, Gingras let fly a blazing howitzer that beat Villanova goaltender Bob Degemmis.

Dominating most of the first period, out-shooting the Ice Cats 12-6, the momentum shifted in the second period when senior winger Greg Barber was called for spearing. The five-minute major

see **HOCKEY** page B11

THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Delaware's Cliff Demmer takes the puck in Friday's game.



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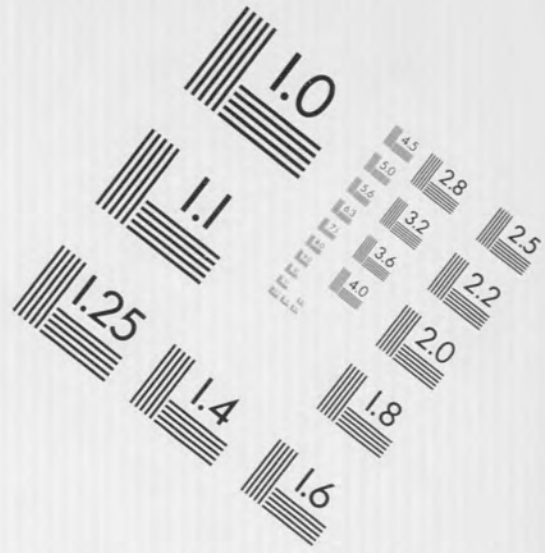

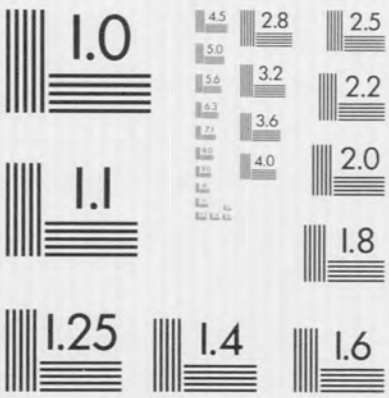

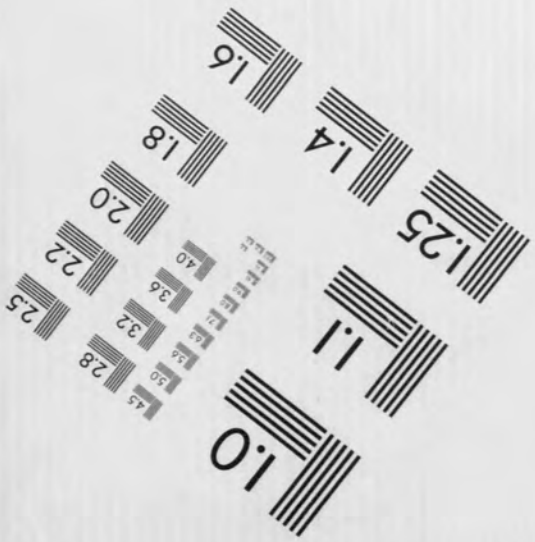

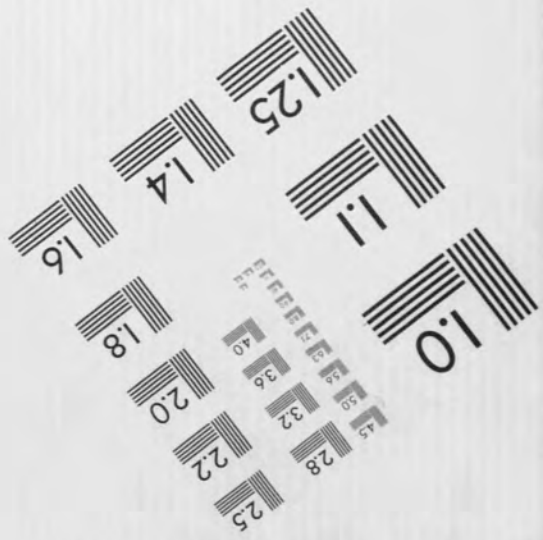

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