



Mosaic editors share Spring Break experiences, B1

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage Paid
Newark, DE
Permit No. 26

Volume 127, Issue 21

www.review.udel.edu

Friday, November 17, 2000



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan
Student Life Television is protesting its lack of space and equipment by not broadcasting.

Florida recount goes on

BY M.B. PELL
Staff Reporter

Ten days after the general election to determine the 43rd president of the United States, the battle for supreme executive authority has not been resolved.

Vice President Al Gore presently has 255 of the 270 electoral votes necessary to win, while Texas Gov. George W. Bush holds 246.

Florida's 25 electoral votes will decide the next president, but the state has been embroiled in legal and political battles currently placing Gore and Bush only 300 popular votes apart.

House majority leader Tom Delay, R-Texas, said the House and Senate could reject Florida's votes if they were tainted and decide who will be president through a congressional election.

Professor Janet Johnson of the political science department said she does not believe the election process will be decided by Congress.

"I don't think it is likely that it will get that far out of the hands of Florida," she said. "It will go through

see PRESIDENCY page A10

Friendship filmed for television

BY JASON LEMBERG
Administrative News Editor

Television is going to the dogs. But if you ask senior Matt Purinton, that's a good thing.

Senior Matt Purinton and his dog Rocky were filmed Monday and Tuesday by the Animal Planet network for its show "K-9 to 5," which celebrates the bond between humans and their working dogs.

Purinton suffers from a genetic recessive disability called thrombocytopenia absent radius syndrome, which causes a structural disability in the limbs.

A production crew followed Purinton and his golden retriever around campus to film how Rocky helps Purinton in his everyday routine.

Purinton said his relationship with Rocky is more than one of a man and his best friend — instead, he prefers to compare it to two soldiers in war together.

"We really have a symbiotic relationship," he said. "We've been through war together. He's saved my life,

and I'll always owe him."

Although Purinton said Rocky has helped him out of countless situations, he clearly remembers one extraordinary night freshman year.

It was a stormy night with thunder and lightning, and Purinton was having difficulty seeing because of the rain and strong winds. While making his way through the Russell parking lot, he unexpectedly hit a concrete parking block, flipping his car over.

"My left leg got caught underneath and I landed in this huge pothole filled with four or five inches of water and broke two ribs," he said. "So I was laying in this hole trying to keep my head up and told Rocky to get some help."

"He was barking but was attached to the car, so I couldn't release him."

Despite his calls and Rocky's barks for help, no one came to their aid.

"He wasn't going to be able to keep my head up much longer, so he laid down in the pothole and I put my head on his back."

Admittedly frightened, Purinton said, he was not nearly as scared as he would

have been had Rocky not been with him.

"I knew that somehow Rocky was going to get me out of this situation. He's done it before," he said. "So he just kept barking until finally a guy heard him crying and came over and helped me out."

This kind of story is only one of the reasons Animal Planet chose to film Rocky.

Tacy Mangan, the field producer for the show, said the program is important not only to show what Rocky does, but also to feature their relationship.

"It's amazing how they are basically able to communicate telepathically," she said. "Lots of people have pets, but since Rocky and Matt are so interrelated they have a very unique, deep relationship."

Mangan said Rocky was above and beyond her expectations.

"He has some of the most human characteristics of any dog I've ever met," she said. "He is a special animal because he is not only good at his job but also has a sense of humor and is very social."

see ANIMAL page A9

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner THE REVIEW

250 Student Center ♦ University of Delaware ♦ Newark, DE 19716



Ice hockey dominates weekend series, B8

Tuesday & Friday
FREE

SLTV suspends programming

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
Staff Reporter

Student Life Television ceased transmission of all programming as of 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in protest of lack of space and equipment.

The SLTV Operations Board voted unanimously to shut down broadcasts, said senior Shane Thomas, president and program director of SLTV.

Thomas said board members decided SLTV could no longer offer an effective learning experience for members due to its limitations.

"We have come to the point where we are crutching along on movies and repetitive shows," he said. "We have only produced five shows all year."

Chris Rewa, a SLTV programming director, said although the protest is taking place to draw attention rather than anger, it will go on as long as it takes for the university to find a suitable home for SLTV.

The station left its office on Academy

Street last May and was relocated to two rooms in the Perkins Student Center while they waited for notification to move all equipment into Pearson Hall.

On Monday, SLTV was asked to vacate the Blue and Gold Room in Perkins, Thomas said.

Marilyn Prime, director of student centers, said SLTV was instructed to move from the Blue and Gold room after the room was rented as meeting space.

"First, [SLTV] only needed the space until the end of August," she said. "The time frame was pushed back a little further to the end of October."

"Because the [Blue and Gold room] was rented, we consolidated them into the larger room."

Prime said the rooms in Perkins were only meant to be temporary homes, and SLTV was given ample notice before it was removed from the Blue and Gold Room.

The SLTV studio is located in Pearson Hall, Thomas said, and the distance between

the writing and editing area in Perkins and the studio has created problems for his staff.

Rewa said the SLTV adviser's office relocation to the Kirkwood Room allows room for only one editing cubicle.

"Now, we are literally spaceless," she said.

"We want at least what we had on Academy Street. We have no computers hooked up to the Internet and have had problems with our phone lines."

She said this latest interruption by the university is asking too much of members.

"We have a studio. But there is no place to store equipment or to operate," Rewa said.

SLTV's studio also contains old equipment that should have been replaced over the summer with money from a grant, he said.

"A lot of stuff in here is over 10 years old, is starting to break and there's no money to fix it," Thomas said.

Thomas said space for SLTV is available

in Pearson Hall adjacent to their studio but currently exists as a graduate computer lab.

John Courtright, chairman of the communication department, said this "swing space" will not be available to SLTV until renovations designed to move computer science into one building are complete.

"When the renovations are done in a year and a half, two years — that is when space becomes available," he said. "[The space], I am told, will be filled with SLTV and their offices. It is in the plan, but the plan involves all these musical chairs."

Courtright said the computer lab will not be moved before Dec. 14, when SLTV will lose all space designated to them in Perkins. He said he does not know if there will be any extra available space in Pearson Hall to store equipment.

Prime said there is a possibility for an arrangement between the student center and the communication department that would allow SLTV to remain in Perkins.

Directory modified

Students given option of releasing contact information on Web

BY DEBORAH ESPOSITO AND SUSAN KIRKWOOD
Staff Reporters

The university's online directory was modified on Nov. 10, giving staff and students the ability to publish contact information that is accessible to off-network users.

Carl Jacobson, director of Management Information Systems, said the changes are part of a continuous effort to improve online services.

"We've had an on-campus directory since 1993," he said. "We think this new feature is an improvement to the directory."

The new program will enable university users to configure their own data, said Joy Lynam, manager of the Web resource group.

Students can customize their on-campus directory listing and decide to include their UD#1 card photo and/or the URL of their personal Web site.

In addition, staff members have the option of publishing fax numbers or office hours.

"People like to be able to control how other people see them," Lynam said.

Currently, students may choose to release only their official UD#1 photo, she said.

"If you allow other pictures, all sorts of bogus photography might appear," Lynam said. "A male student might decide to post a picture of a female or even Mickey Mouse as himself."

Students also have the ability to have information published where people who



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
The university's online directory now allows students to display their UD#1 photos to on- and off-campus viewers.

are not members of the university community can access it.

Registrar Joseph Di Martile said this new change will give students more flexibility.

"Each student is in control of releasing his information and is not inclined to make it visible to the world," he said.

Lynam said although the option is available, students must initiate the changes.

"The default is that only the students can make changes to the information being released," she said.

"A student may choose to publish off campus, enabling prospective employers to look up contact information such as a

see NETWORK page A6



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Senior Matt Purinton and his dog, Rocky, were chosen to be on the Animal Planet network show "K-9 to 5."

Review honored

The Review, the university's independent student-run newspaper, received the Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 12.

The Pacemaker Award is given to college newspapers annually for excellence in journalism and is referred to as the Pulitzer Prize of college journalism.

The Review also received a Pacemaker Award for The Review Online, the publication's Web site.

Features Editor Melissa Scott Sinclair, a senior, was awarded an honorable mention in the feature-writing category for a story published last year on the use of the drug Ecstasy.

This year's Pacemaker Award was given for last year's volume of The Review and is the second consecutive for the newspaper staff.



Mosaic editors share Spring Break experiences, B1

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage Paid
Newark, DE
Permit No. 26

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

THE REVIEW

250 Student Center ♦ University of Delaware ♦ Newark, DE 19716



Ice hockey dominates weekend series, B8

Tuesday & Friday
FREE

Volume 127, Issue 21

www.review.udel.edu

Friday, November 17, 2000



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan
Student Life Television is protesting its lack of space and equipment by not broadcasting.

SLTV suspends programming

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
Staff Reporter

Student Life Television ceased transmission of all programming as of 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in protest of lack of space and equipment.

The SLTV Operations Board voted unanimously to shut down broadcasts, said senior Shane Thomas, president and program director of SLTV.

Thomas said board members decided SLTV could no longer offer an effective learning experience for members due to its limitations.

"We have come to the point where we are crutching along on movies and repetitive shows," he said. "We have only produced five shows all year."

Chris Rewa, a SLTV programming director, said although the protest is taking place to draw attention rather than anger, it will go on as long as it takes for the university to find a suitable home for SLTV.

The station left its office on Academy

Street last May and was relocated to two rooms in the Perkins Student Center while they waited for notification to move all equipment into Pearson Hall.

On Monday, SLTV was asked to vacate the Blue and Gold Room in Perkins, Thomas said.

Marilyn Prime, director of student centers, said SLTV was instructed to move from the Blue and Gold room after the room was rented as meeting space.

"First, [SLTV] only needed the space until the end of August," she said. "The time frame was pushed back a little further to the end of October."

"Because the [Blue and Gold room] was rented, we consolidated them into the larger room."

Prime said the rooms in Perkins were only meant to be temporary homes, and SLTV was given ample notice before it was removed from the Blue and Gold Room.

The SLTV studio is located in Pearson Hall, Thomas said, and the distance between

the writing and editing area in Perkins and the studio has created problems for his staff.

Rewa said the SLTV adviser's office relocation to the Kirkwood Room allows room for only one editing cubicle.

"Now, we are literally spaceless," she said.

"We want at least what we had on Academy Street. We have no computers hooked up to the Internet and have had problems with our phone lines."

She said this latest interruption by the university is asking too much of members.

"We have a studio. But there is no place to store equipment or to operate," Rewa said.

SLTV's studio also contains old equipment that should have been replaced over the summer with money from a grant, he said.

"A lot of stuff in here is over 10 years old, is starting to break and there's no money to fix it," Thomas said.

Thomas said space for SLTV is available

in Pearson Hall adjacent to their studio but currently exists as a graduate computer lab.

John Courtright, chairman of the communication department, said this "swing space" will not be available to SLTV until renovations designed to move computer science into one building are complete.

"When the renovations are done in a year and a half, two years — that is when space becomes available," he said. "[The space] I am told, will be filled with SLTV and their offices. It is in the plan, but the plan involves all these musical chairs."

Courtright said the computer lab will not be moved before Dec. 14, when SLTV will lose all space designated to them in Perkins. He said he does not know if there will be any extra available space in Pearson Hall to store equipment.

Prime said there is a possibility for an arrangement between the student center and the communication department that would allow SLTV to remain in Perkins.

Florida recount goes on

BY M.B. PELL
Staff Reporter

Ten days after the general election to determine the 43rd president of the United States, the battle for supreme executive authority has not been resolved.

Vice President Al Gore presently has 255 of the 270 electoral votes necessary to win, while Texas Gov. George W. Bush holds 246.

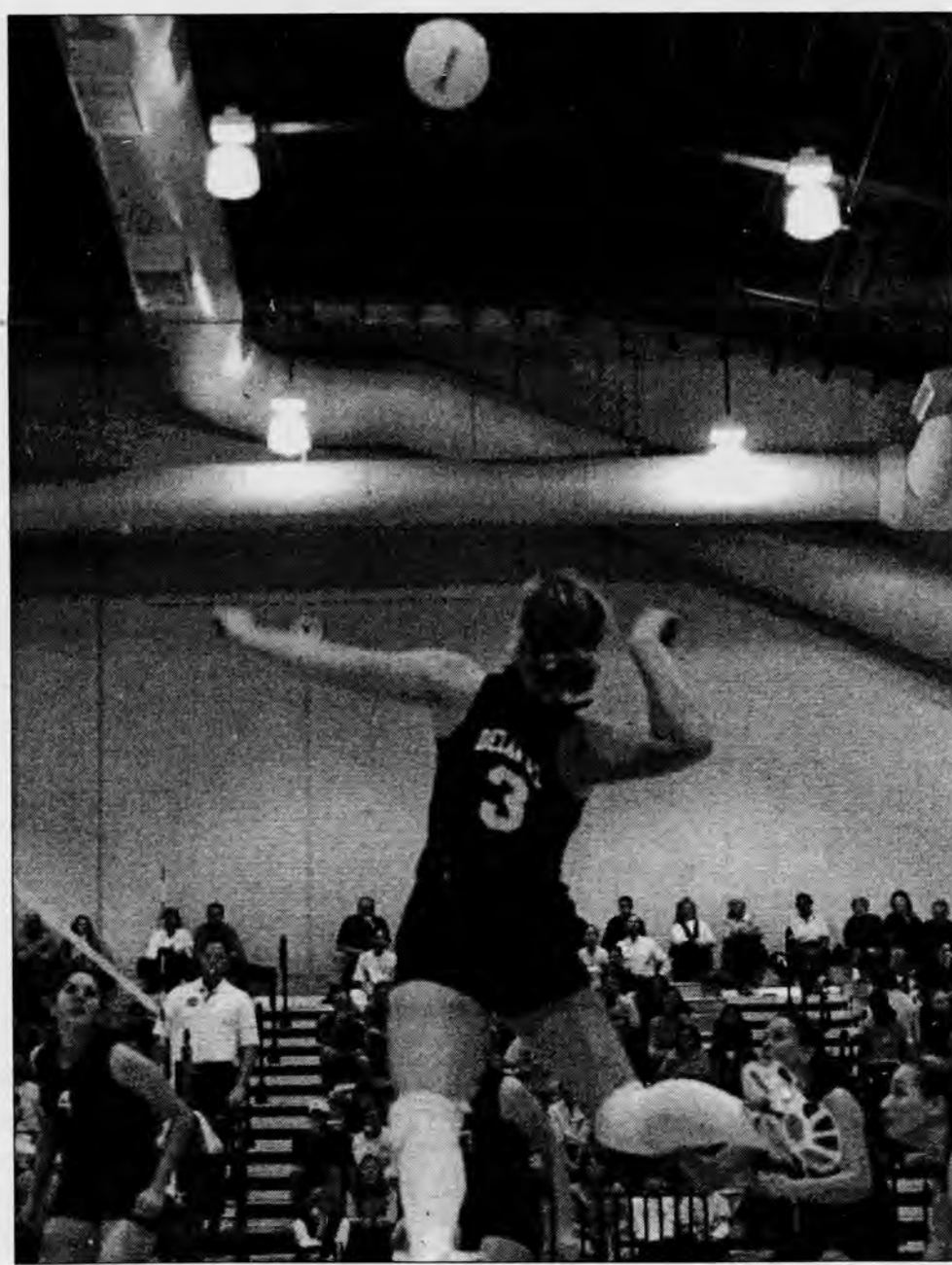
Florida's 25 electoral votes will decide the next president, but the state has been embroiled in legal and political battles currently placing Gore and Bush only 300 popular votes apart.

House majority leader Tom Delay, R-Texas, said the House and Senate could reject Florida's votes if they were tainted and decide who will be president through a congressional election.

Professor Janet Johnson of the political science department said she does not believe the election process will be decided by Congress.

"I don't think it is likely that it will get that far out of the hands of Florida," she said. "It will go through

see PRESIDENCY page A10



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Sophomore Jessica Bradowsky prepares to spike the ball during one of last weekend's volleyball matches at home against Northeastern and Maine. See B7.

Directory modified

Students given option of releasing contact information on Web

BY DEBORAH ESPOSITO AND SUSAN KIRKWOOD
Staff Reporters

The university's online directory was modified on Nov. 10, giving staff and students the ability to publish contact information that is accessible to off-network users.

Carl Jacobson, director of Management Information Systems, said the changes are part of a continuous effort to improve online services.

"We've had an on-campus directory since 1993," he said. "We think this new feature is an improvement to the directory."

The new program will enable university users to configure their own data, said Joy Lynam, manager of the Web resource group.

Students can customize their on-campus directory listing and decide to include their UD#1 card photo and/or the URL of their personal Web site.

In addition, staff members have the option of publishing fax numbers or office hours.

"People like to be able to control how other people see them," Lynam said.

Currently, students may choose to release only their official UD#1 photo, she said.

"If you allow other pictures, all sorts of bogus photography might appear," Lynam said. "A male student might decide to post a picture of a female or even Mickey Mouse as himself."

Students also have the ability to have information published where people who



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
The university's online directory now allows students to display their UD#1 photos to on- and off-campus viewers.

are not members of the university community can access it.

Registrar Joseph Di Martile said this new change will give students more flexibility.

"Each student is in control of releasing his information and is not inclined to make it visible to the world," he said.

Lynam said although the option is available, students must initiate the changes.

"The default is that only the students can make changes to the information being released," she said.

"A student may choose to publish off campus, enabling prospective employers to look up contact information such as a

see NETWORK page A6

Friendship filmed for television

BY JASON LEMBERG
Administrative News Editor

Television is going to the dogs. But if you ask senior Matt Purinton, that's a good thing.

Senior Matt Purinton and his dog Rocky were filmed Monday and Tuesday by the Animal Planet network for its show "K-9 to 5," which celebrates the bond between humans and their working dogs.

Purinton suffers from a genetic recessive disability called thrombocytopenia absent radius syndrome, which causes a structural disability in the limbs.

A production crew followed Purinton and his golden retriever around campus to film how Rocky helps Purinton in his everyday routine.

Purinton said his relationship with Rocky is more than one of a man and his best friend — instead, he prefers to compare it to two soldiers in war together.

"We really have a symbiotic relationship," he said. "We've been through war together. He's saved my life,

and I'll always owe him."

Although Purinton said Rocky has helped him out of countless situations, he clearly remembers one extraordinary night freshman year.

It was a stormy night with thunder and lightning, and Purinton was having difficulty seeing because of the rain and strong winds. While making his way through the Russell parking lot, he unexpectedly hit a concrete parking block, flipping his car over.

"My left leg got caught underneath and I landed in this huge pothole filled with four or five inches of water and broke two ribs," he said. "So I was laying in this hole trying to keep my head up and told Rocky to get some help."

"He was barking but was attached to the cart, so I couldn't release him."

Despite his calls and Rocky's barks for help, no one came to their aid.

"He knew I wasn't going to be able to keep my head up much longer, so he laid down in the pothole and I put my head on his back."

Admittedly frightened, Purinton said, he was not nearly as scared as he would

have been had Rocky not been with him.

"I knew that somehow Rocky was going to get me out of this situation. He's done it before," he said. "So he just kept barking until finally a guy heard him crying and came over and helped me out."

This kind of story is only one of the reasons Animal Planet chose to film Rocky.

Tacy Mangan, the field producer for the show, said the program is important not only to show what Rocky does, but also to feature their relationship.

"It's amazing how they are basically able to communicate telepathically," she said. "Lots of people have pets, but since Rocky and Matt are so interrelated they have a very unique, deep relationship."

Mangan said Rocky was above and beyond her expectations.

"He has some of the most human characteristics of any dog I've ever met," she said. "He is a special animal because he is not only good at his job but also has a sense of humor and is very social."

see ANIMAL page A9



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Senior Matt Purinton and his dog, Rocky, were chosen to be on the Animal Planet network show "K-9 to 5."

Review honored

The Review, the university's independent student-run newspaper, received the Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 12.

The Pacemaker Award is given to college newspapers annually for excellence in journalism and is referred to as the Pulitzer Prize of college journalism.

The Review also received a Pacemaker Award for The Review Online, the publication's Web site.

Features Editor Melissa Scott Sinclair, a senior, was awarded an honorable mention in the feature-writing category for a story published last year on the use of the drug Ecstasy.

This year's Pacemaker Award was given for last year's volume of The Review and is the second consecutive for the newspaper staff.

Who are you calling chicken?

BY MELISSA RYAN
Staff Reporter

The university's school mascot, YoUDee, will not have much to cheer about this Thanksgiving.

As YoUDee watches university sports teams slaughter their competition, hundreds and even thousands of his poultry brethren will find a similar fate at the hands of turkey farmers throughout Delaware.

Many Newark residents said they choose to buy their poultry from local supermarkets like ShopRite, Superfresh or Genuardi's.

ShopRite manager Bob Singer said this year his store ordered approximately 6,000 turkeys, in preparation for the holidays.

Sophomore Bummi Babalola said she buys her Thanksgiving turkey from the grocery store.

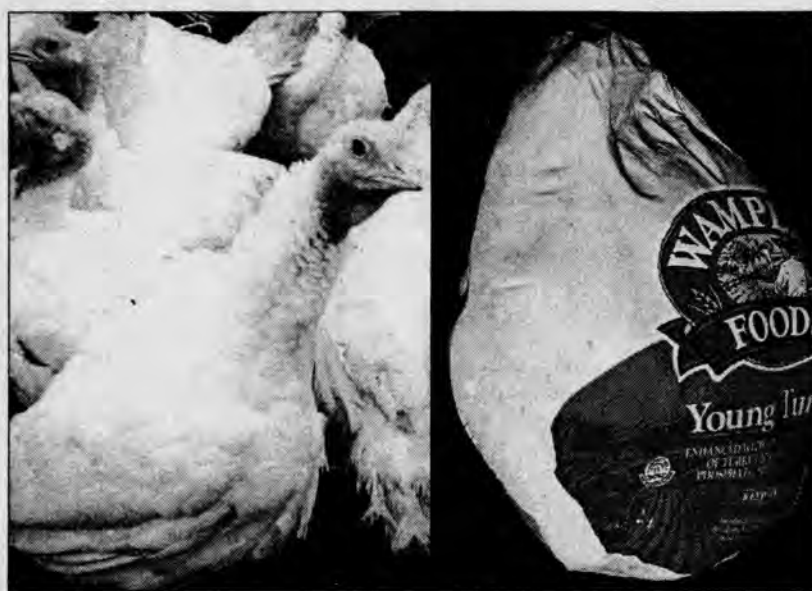
"When I see turkey, I think, 'Mmmm. Thanksgiving food,'" she said.

But rather than buy poultry from area grocery stores, people can obtain their turkeys directly from farms.

Bill Powers, owner of Powers Farm in Townsend, Del., said he begins to stock his .50-acre farm with 1,100 to 1,200 domesticated turkeys in June for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Daniel Palmer, owner of TA Farm in Wyoming, Del., said he starts planning in June as well, and orders his turkeys as early as March.

Both Powers and Palmer said their farms raise enough turkeys to



THE REVIEW/Yvonne Thomas and Christian Jackson

The turkeys on Powers Farm in Townsend, Del., are raised for this time of year. Other people prefer to just buy their bird at the store.

sell for the holiday season. Powers said that because a percentage of the birds die, approximately 1,000 turkeys will be sold at the end of the process.

Farm turkeys are more expensive, he said, because they are fresher than any grocery store turkey.

His farm is free range and his turkeys eat better than he does, he said.

Janey Bowen, manager of Newark Natural Foods Co-Op on Main Street, said her store gets many of its turkeys from a distributor but also obtains many birds from Rumbleway Farm in

Conowingo, Md.

Bowen said these turkeys are raised in a humane, natural environment.

"Traditionally, turkeys were kept in cages where they could barely turn around," she said. "All of our turkeys are free range and antibiotic free."

Bowen said she sold about 40 turkeys in 1999 and expects to do the same this year.

Powers said he sells his turkeys only after they meet certain specifications.

He said he aims to grow turkeys to be about 15 to 30 pounds, and he adjusts their diets accordingly.

When the turkeys have reached the appropriate weight for the Thanksgiving crowd, he said, they are prepared for consumption.

Powers and Palmer said both farms need extra hands for this job.

"We hired about 10 to 12 people to help with the extra work," Powers said. "I wouldn't want to do 999 turkeys myself."

Powers said he has been in the turkey business for 12 years and has been farming for 23.

As Thanksgiving Day approaches, Powers said, he prepares to slaughter the birds.

To do this, he said, he sticks the turkeys in the throat with a double-bladed knife.

Powers' wife, Joan, the co-owner of Powers Farm, said after the turkeys are killed, they are bled and their feathers loosened.

"Once the turkeys are dead, we place them in a scalding of 145-degree water," she said. "It loosens the feathers."

The turkeys are then sent through an automatic picker, which plucks the feathers.

Joan Powers said they clean the innards of their turkeys by hand.

"The bird is much cleaner inside [when they are hand cleaned]," she said. "I don't want anything left behind inside the turkey."

Powers said leftover turkeys at his farm are either converted into ground turkey or raised until Easter.

Protesters fight mission to Mars

BY KEVIN BARRETT
Staff Reporter

The International Committee Against Mars Sample Return, a group dedicated to planetary protection issues, is protesting a plan to gather soil samples on Mars by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The committee has voiced concerns that possible soil samples from the Martian surface may have the potential to infect the biosphere.

Microbes from Martian soil samples collected from the planet's surface may be harmful to Earth, said Barry DiGregorio, founder and executive director of the ICAMSR.

DiGregorio said scientific evidence from NASA Viking Mars mission indicated the presence of dormant or living microbes on Mars.

In addition, several scientific journals have already published evidence of Martian microbial life. John Rummel, planetary protection officer for NASA, said the agency is unsure whether life exists

on Mars because evidence is inconclusive.

NASA plans to contain the collected samples until they are proven harmless, Rummel said.

"We will bring the best methods possible to make sure that the samples don't present a hazard," he said. "Our plans for containment are currently under study at NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory."

It is unlikely that a Martian organism, even if it somehow escaped containment, could result in disease, Rummel said.

"Human diseases and viruses need to be coevolved with their hosts," he said. "Therefore, in the absence of Earth life, it is unlikely that any organism on Mars would have been adapted to a human being."

David Smith, a university professor of biology, said he thinks the chance of contamination is extremely remote because of the extreme differences between the atmospheres of Mars and Earth.

"I would be comfortable in allowing samples to

be returned to Earth," Smith said. "I would certainly expect and require that these samples be handled in the safest possible way."

DiGregorio said the Space Studies Board of the National Academy of Sciences, the primary NASA adviser on planetary protection policies, believes the risk of contamination from the samples is nearly zero.

However, he said, if there is any chance of contamination, the risk is too great.

"Unless it is zero, why risk our biosphere?" DiGregorio said.

He said the public reaction to his organization has been positive — the ICAMSR has received more than 4,000 signed petitions from citizens in support of the measure.

Current plans for the NASA mission to collect the samples point to a 2014 launch, Rummel said. A sample will be collected approximately one year after launch and returned one to two years after being collected.

Alaska votes to keep pot illegal

BY RANDI GLADSTONE
Staff Reporter

Sixty percent of Alaskan voters voted against the legalization of marijuana Nov. 7 in a state referendum.

Scott Kolvin, publications director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said he felt the language of the bill deterred voters from supporting the piece of legislation.

"There was a part of the bill where the phrasing was awkward," he said.

Voters were pleased that the bill stated nonviolent prisoners convicted of marijuana possession would be released from prison, Kolvin said, but displeased that they would be compensated for time spent incarcerated.

"If they had kept out the portion of the bill that included compensating the prisoners, then the bill would have probably been passed," he said.

Kolvin said a factor in the decision was the fact that prisoners would be compensated through law enforcement savings.

Scott Dunnachie, communications

director for Free Hemp Alaska, also said he feels it was the addition of this portion that hindered the bill's success.

"There was too much in the bill this election," he said. "It included amnesty, restitution and stopping drug testing. They made the age of purchasing 18, which is too young."

Dunnachie said he feels the marijuana legalization is an important step in the war against drugs.

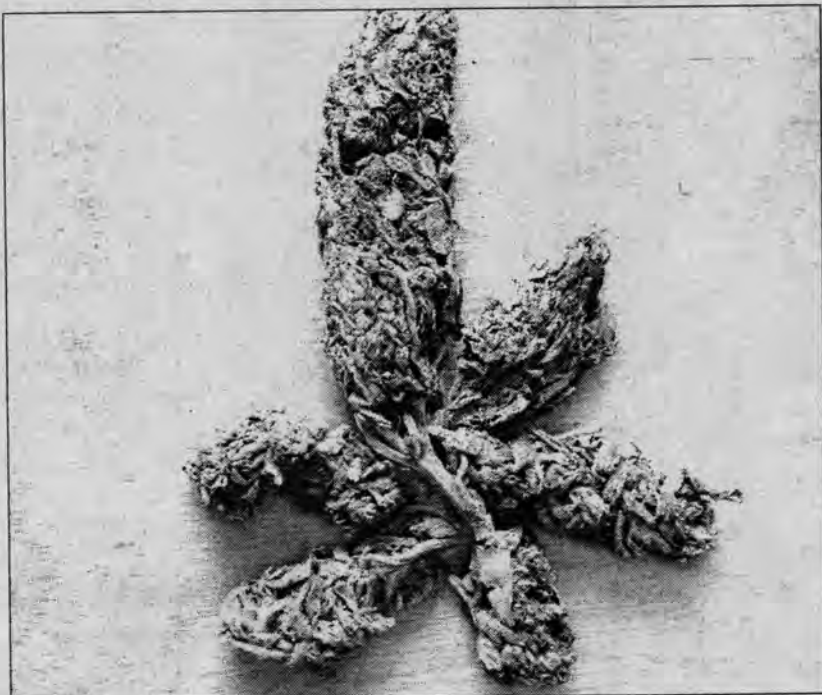
"When you ban something or make it illegal, it prompts more people to do it," he said.

He said he feels a positive approach to the next election would be to simplify the bill's language and stress only the legalization of marijuana.

"We gained 40 percent of the voter population, so we are enthused about doing it again in November of 2002," he said.

University sophomore Scott Olshewitz said he feels the efforts taken to legalize marijuana are important to the Alaskan government as well as other state governments.

"To legalize the drug would be more effective," he said. "The amount



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Sixty percent of Alaskan voters chose not to legalize marijuana on Election Day. However, some say the bill's language was misleading.

of money spent to stop the spread of its use is obscene.

"If it is legalized with limits as alcohol is legal, then it would not be as big of a problem."

Sophomore Daniel Goldberg said he is thankful the bill did not pass because he thought it would have negative effects.

"I think it is good it wasn't

legalized in Alaska," he said. "If it were legalized there, then it could be grown there, making it easier to bring into the continental United States."

Junior Mike Lochel said he feels the efforts to legalize marijuana are wasted.

"It's a good thing it wasn't passed," he said. "I don't think people should be doing the drug. It's pointless."

In the News

RUSSIA DECIDES TO DUMP MIR SPACE STATION

MOSCOW — Russia's Cabinet decided Thursday that the space station Mir will end 15 years of pioneering achievements and white-knuckle mishaps with a fiery plunge into the Pacific Ocean in February.

Mir's successes and tribulations mirrored the epochal changes that shook Russia during its time aloft, and ditching it in a remote corner of the sea 900 to 1,200 miles off Australia will extinguish a potent symbol for many Russians.

But Mir is deteriorating, foreign investors who bought the station an eleventh-hour reprieve this year have not met their commitments and Russia wants to concentrate its revenues on the 16-nation space station, which received its first crew last month, Russian Space Agency chief Yuri Koptev said.

Koptev said it would be unsafe to leave Mir aloft without new, expensive missions to refurbish it.

"This year has already been rich with disasters," he said. "We must not encourage new attacks and speculations aimed against our country."

Russia's previous image of technological prowess was severely tarnished this year by the sinking of the nuclear submarine Kursk and the fire that engulfed Moscow's TV tower, one of the world's tallest structures.

Russia was also embarrassed by the funding problems that caused it to fall years behind in launching a key module of the NASA-led international space station. But its launch this summer, followed by the station's first Russian-American crew arriving in a Russian space capsule, has restored some of Russia's pride.

For years, NASA has been urging Russia to concentrate its funds on the international project.

"Our concern has only been that the Russians have adequate resources to support their commitments to the international space station," NASA spokeswoman Debra Rahn said Thursday at the space agency's Washington headquarters.

"We've always said the decisions on Mir are the sole purview of the Russian government," she said.

When Mir was launched on Feb. 20, 1986, it was the epitome of achievement for the Soviet Union, which had already launched the world's first satellite and put both the first man and first woman in orbit.

The first of a series of mishaps that were to bedevil Mir took place only a year later — the station's second module, Kvant 1, was unable to link up because of an "alien object" blocking the docking port. The object, later reported to be a plastic bag, was removed during an unscheduled spacewalk by the crew.

In 1991, an unmanned cargo ship lost control during its approach to Mir and nearly smashed into it. Over the next few years, the station ran smoothly even if the Soviet Union did not. Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev had the unusual distinction of being a Soviet citizen when he blasted off in 1991 and a Russian citizen when he returned in 1992.

Cosmonaut Valeri Polyakov set a space endurance record by staying aboard for 438 days in 1994-95.

But 1997 changed Mir's image to a space jolly. An oxygen-generating canister burst into flames, nearly forcing the crew to abandon ship. A cargo ship rammed Mir, piercing one of the modules and forcing the crew to seal it off before too much air leaked out. Computers failed twice, and the station went adrift after a cosmonaut inadvertently disconnected a power plug.

In 1999, Russia said it lacked the money to keep Mir aloft and planned to ditch it over the winter. But the private, Netherlands-based MirCorp leased time on Mir and promised to pay for its operation.

While MirCorp financed a mission to Mir earlier this year, it has failed to meet other commitments, forcing the government to divert funds intended for the international station, Koptev said.

CLINTON GREETED BY CHEERS ON HISTORIC VISIT TO VIETNAM

HANOI, Vietnam — It did not take long for Hanoi's youth to get over a devastating loss by their beloved national soccer team. All it took was a chance to see President Bill Clinton's motorcade.

Thousands of people gathered in clusters along the route from Hanoi's international airport just before midnight Thursday in what was believed to be the largest turnout ever for a foreign head of state.

Clinton's trip marks the first time a U.S. president has visited the country since the Vietnam War.

It was even more remarkable considering that Clinton's visit was not announced in the state-run media until Monday. The official welcome was not scheduled until Friday morning, and the soccer team lost just hours earlier in the last minute of a second overtime in the semifinals of a regional tournament in Bangkok.

Hanoi is not known as a late-night city, with traffic virtually vanishing after about 10 p.m. on weekdays — except when the soccer team wins, sparking wild celebrations by thousands of speeding motorbikers.

But the crowd — the vast majority under the age of 30, which means they would have no memories of the Vietnam War that ended in 1975 — started assembling at 9 p.m. outside the Daewoo Hotel, where Clinton is staying.

Air Force One touched down just before 11 p.m., with a low-key reception for the president and daughter Chelsea, who walked hand in hand down from the plane.

They got into a waiting limousine that headed a motorcade of more than 20 vehicles for the half-hour drive to the hotel. As the route reached Hanoi's outskirts, people could be seen leaning over the guardrails.

"This only happens once in a thousand years," said homemaker Tran Thi Lan, 50. But the mood changed in the last stretch, where people were waving and applauding even after Clinton disappeared into the hotel.

Once the last vehicle in the motorcade was gone, the party was over. People piled on their motorbikes, causing an instant traffic jam.

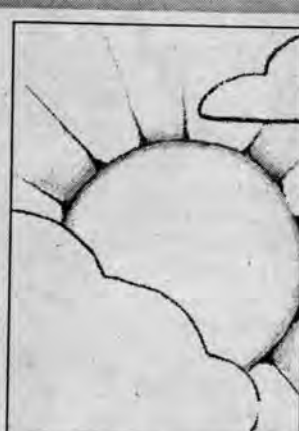
— compiled by Andrea N. Boyle from Associated Press wire reports

THREE-DAY FORECAST



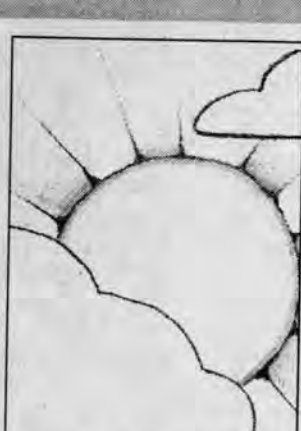
FRIDAY

Highs in the lower 50s



SATURDAY

Highs in the mid 40s



SUNDAY

Highs in the mid 40s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

PUBLIC URINATION

A 47-year-old man was seen urinating onto a soda machine outside Pathmark in College Square Wednesday evening, Newark Police said.

Officer Scott Horsman said a Pathmark employee spotted the man urinating outside the front entrance at 6:45 p.m. and proceeded to notify police.

Smith, who was intoxicated, was arrested at the scene and will be charged with disorderly conduct at a later date, Horsman said.

CAR KEYED

Two cars were keyed by an unknown person Wednesday at 81 W. Delaware Ave., Horsman said.

A 20-year-old man and a 22-year-old male reported their vehicles "keyed" in the driveway of their residence, Horsman said.

The victims estimated \$500 in total damages to a 1999 Saturn SL and a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier, he said.

PHONE AND JACKET THEFT

A cellular phone and a black jacket were stolen from the Eagle Diner Tuesday by an unknown person, Horsman said.

He said an 18-year-old woman reported her Bell Atlantic Flip Phone and black jacket stolen from the Eagle Diner at 136 Elkton Road on

Nov. 5 between 2:30 a.m. and 3 a.m.

Stolen goods were estimated at \$99, Horsman said.

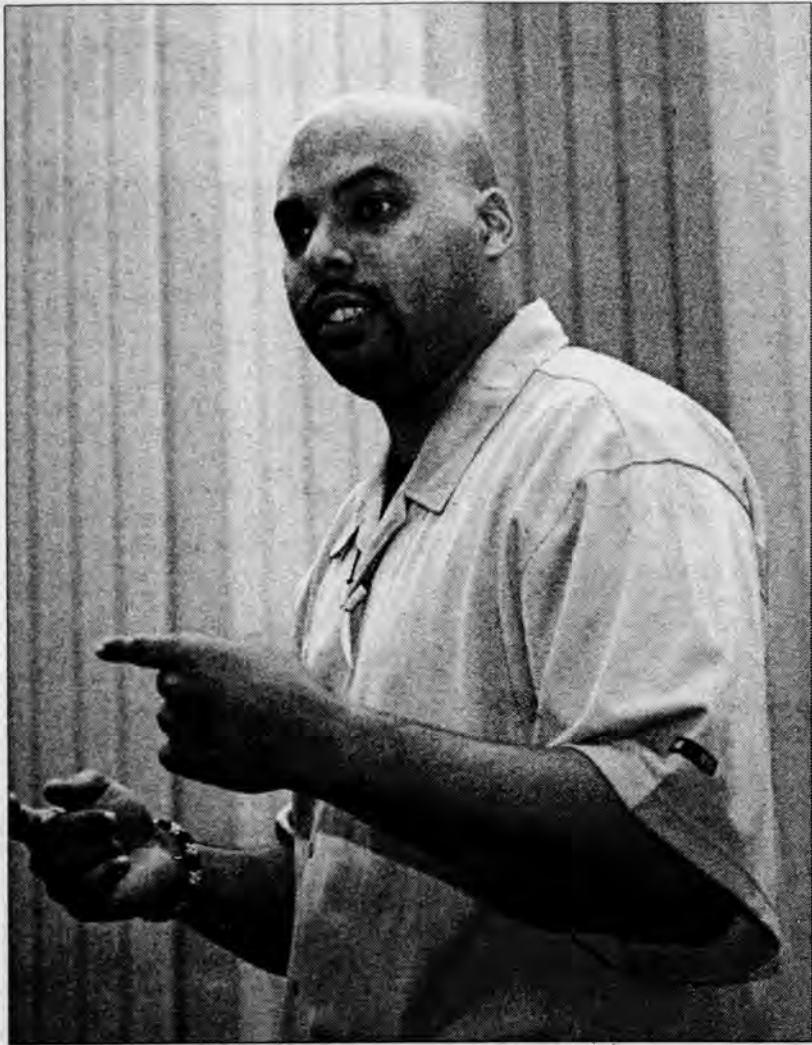
FORGERY

An unknown woman forged four checks between Saturday and Sunday at the Crystal Concepts specialty store, Horsman said.

He said the woman paid for her purchase with checks that belonged to a deceased person.

The case has been turned over to the criminal investigations division, Horsman said.

— compiled by Jaime Bender



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Bilal Shakur, a member of the Black Panther Collective, spoke about capitalism in the Trabant University Center Monday night.

Black Panther addresses taboos

BY JEN TOSTI
Staff Reporter

"Our goal is to destroy capitalism and white supremacy," a member of the Black Panther Collective told university students Monday night.

"We believe and define capitalism as the exploitation of life for profit."

Bilal Shakur addressed an audience of approximately 60 students in the Trabant University Center Multipurpose Room in his speech titled "Self Determination and Youth Activism," hosted by the Black Student Union.

The Black Panther Collective is an organization that was founded in 1994 by original members of the Black Panther party to help improve living conditions for blacks, Shakur said.

"I am already dead," he said, explaining that he gave up his life seven years ago when he became a revolutionary and joined the Collective, forfeiting safety to fight his cause.

Shakur, a graduate of State University of New York at Stony Brook, engaged the audience with a call and response of "all power to the people."

He said he began with this activity to emphasize that power, liberation and freedom can only be achieved through the work of the masses.

"If you don't have faith in the people, and if you don't have faith in their ability to shed the shackles of oppression, then you cannot be a revolutionary," he said. "It's a contradiction."

Shakur joked that the use of profane

language is one of the requirements for membership into the Collective — there is no harm in using obscenities to express ideas, he said.

"It's our belief in the Collective that obscene language is nothing compared to the obscenities in our communities," he said.

The Black Panther Collective is trying to complete the legacy of the original party and is trying to build a new legacy based on changing times, he said.

The group engages in survival activities — programs geared toward giving people basic survival needs, police patrol and a monthly news publication, he said.

Shakur's visit to the university is part of a national speaking tour at various campuses.

He said the tour has three main purposes — to raise awareness of the collective's goals and ideologies, to develop ties with students and to raise money to fund their programs.

Throughout his speech, Shakur encouraged students to think and analyze everything they are told.

"The first rule is that I don't want you to believe a thing I say," he said. "We believe in something called no investigation, no right to speak."

Shakur said terms like minority and Afro-American should not be used.

Breaking down the word minority results in the word "minor," he said.

"This is not a word you should use unless you feel you are less than white people," he said.

Shakur's reaction to the term Afro-American was, "How silly do we sound?"

"The reality is that you are African people who happen to live here in America," he said. "You should not be ashamed to call yourselves African."

Shakur encouraged everyone in the audience to write to political prisoners. He also encouraged everyone to write down and remember two quotes.

"Those who seek temporary security rather than basic liberty deserve neither," he said, and, "Marxism has a thousand truths and in the end, it boils down to just one — the right to rebel."

Shakur's presentation began with sophomore Roxanne Black's singing of the Black National Anthem.

After his speech, he opened the floor for questions from the audience. One student asked Shakur what he thought of the presidential election.

Shakur, who did not vote, said he believes it does not matter who wins because neither will help blacks.

Senior Angelika Peacock, president of the Black Student Union, said she helped organize the event and thought it was a success.

Although some of her friends found Shakur intimidating, Peacock said, his speech did not scare her.

"The most important thing was that he discussed many controversial topics people usually shy away from," she said.

Dance event brings Indians together

BY JAIME BENDER
City News Editor

"AARAMBH: The Beginning of ISA 2K" sparkled in silver letters across the bottom of the Mitchell Hall stage Saturday evening.

Indian Students Association members in brilliant saris with beads and sashes paced the aisles of the auditorium, waiting for the audience to take their seats so that the show could begin.

"Aarambh is Indian for 'the beginning,'" sophomore Nehal Patel said. "This is the first Diwali Show of the millennium."

More than 600 parents, children and students attended the annual Diwali Show, the ISA's biggest event, featuring 14 traditional Indian performances by dancers clad in elaborate, colorful robes and decadent jewelry.

Patel, ISA's public relations officer, said Diwali is an Indian "Festival of Lights," a yearly holiday

following the Indian New Year, observed through gift-giving and family gatherings.

"It's kind of like Christmas," she said. "It's good for spending time with our families."

Senior Toshali Roy, president of ISA, said Diwali is a story in ancient Indian mythology of a man who was welcomed with hundreds of candles after he returned from defeating a rival force.

"The story says that the whole town rejoiced by placing candles all over the place," he said.

Roy, who has organized the show for the past three years, said the university has been celebrating Diwali for more than 20 years, and the ISA is constantly improving.

Ticket sales increased significantly this year, which Roy attributed to members of ISA who helped organize and structure the show.

"We had to book Mitchell Hall in May," he said. "We figured we should start preparing before the

semester starts, before we all have lots of other things to do."

Patel said the purpose of the Diwali show is to encourage cultural awareness among Indian students.

"There are a lot of Indian students at this university, and most people don't realize that," she said. "Our goal is to bring the Indian community together."

Patel said she has been involved with the ISA for three years, even before she entered the university.

"People hear about us outside of the university," she said. "Many high-school kids participated, as well as people from New Jersey and Philadelphia."

"We had a lot of community people and non-Indian people at the show, not just families of the people who performed."

She said many factors contributed to the increased popularity of this year's show.

"We advertised more," she said. "We posted ads in Indian restaurants and spread the word beyond just this campus."

Roy said he ran into problems advertising in a few stores due to new management, but it did not prove to be a hindrance.

"Some managers didn't want us advertising in their stores because they weren't sure about correct policies," he said, "so we had to figure out other ways to get the word out."

She said the increase in ticket sales was no surprise.

"Every year it gets better and better," she said. "We are always trying new things, and more people want to get involved."

She said the hardest part of planning the show was organizing the performances.

"Putting the acts together was tough," she said. "We started preparing in June, and we've had lots of meetings and rehearsals since then."

Roy said the positive feedback and compliments from the audience mean more to him than profit.

"It makes me feel very happy that people came to this show and learned something," he said. "I know I learned a lot from producing it."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
The Diwali show is the Indian Students Association's biggest event of the year and was attended by more than 600 people.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
The Indian Students Association performed in the annual Diwali show, which featured 14 traditional performances by dancers who were in full costume.

One-credit gym classes may soon be pass/fail

BY ELISA FRANCO
Staff Reporter

The health and exercise sciences department is considering changes to grading policies for all one-credit classes from letter grades to pass/fail due to skewed grade distribution.

These "lifetime activity" classes include racquetball, jogging, lifeguard training and tennis, as well as other electives such as conditioning and strength training, tai chi and golf.

HESC chairwoman Susan Hall said making these electives pass/fail will decrease the possibility of increasing students' overall GPA.

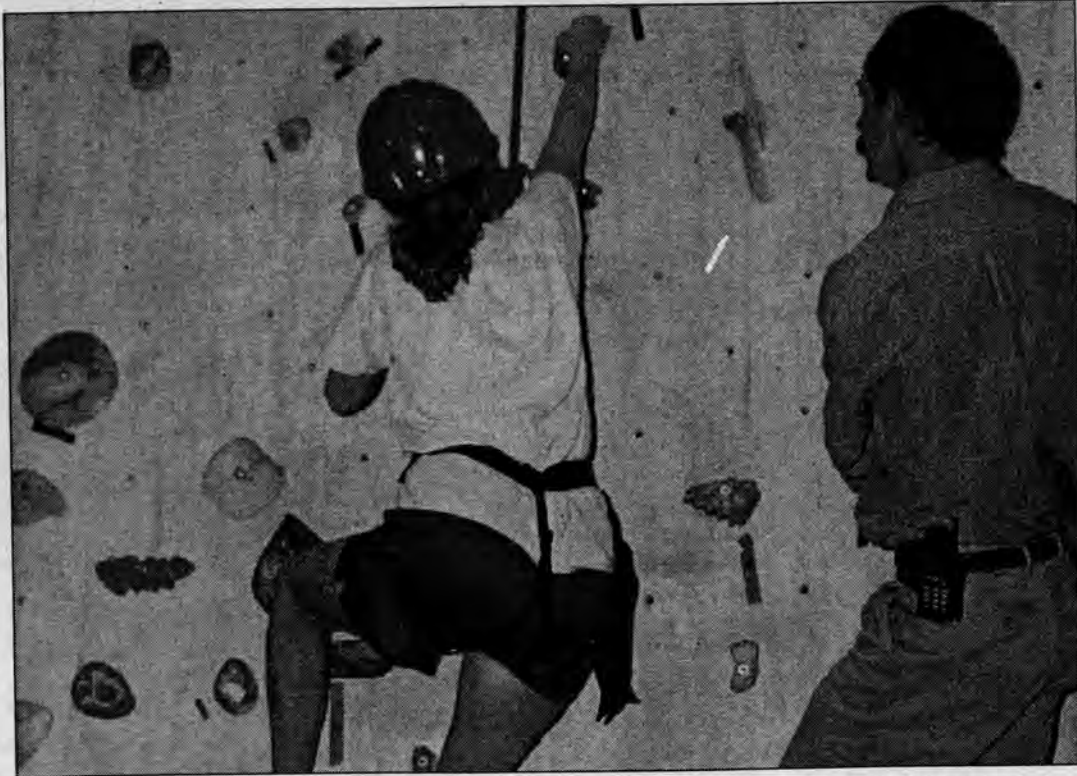
"These kinds of classes are electives," Hall said. "Students take them because they want to, but these courses ultimately lead to skewed grade distribution."

Unlike other academic courses, Hall said, the lifetime activity classes do not use bell-shaped grading — a system where there is an equal number of As and Fs, and the average grade is a C.

"This is not the same kind of grade distribution these classes have, and it's more appropriate to make them pass/fail," Hall said.

Janice Bibik, an HESC associate professor who teaches beginner and intermediate ballet classes, said the changes were made to appease claims that lifetime activity courses are simple and increase students' GPAs.

"There are a lot of As, because it's very



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
Students may soon find it impossible to earn a grade of A in the one-credit courses offered by the health and exercise science department.

difficult to grade these classes," Bibik said. "The central administration sees an average grade of an A or an A-, and they think we are inflating the grades."

"It actually makes it easier for us to change the classes to pass/fail."

The HESC department is awaiting approval by the Faculty Senate, which validates all departmental curriculum changes.

Joseph Di Martile, university registrar and member of the Faculty Senate undergraduate studies committee, said he has not heard of the HESC department's proposal to change the grading policy.

"When classes are approved, they usually are approved for pass/fail or letter grading," he said. "They don't usually change the grading."

Hall said the decision will be made in the spring and if approved, the change in grading policy will go into effect in Fall Semester

2001.

She said she is confident the change in grading will be adopted and that students will not be angered by the new policy.

"I don't think that this will change classes and affect enrollment," Hall said. "Students will still want to take these classes to get exercise and learn activity skills."

Junior Josh Farrar said he is planning to take lifetime activity courses next year despite the possible change in grading.

"I'm done with my major, and I just need to take electives. These courses are a good way to fill credits," he said.

Junior Corinne Shuck said she thinks letter grading is an advantage to taking the class.

"I would still take the class because I'm interested in athletics," she said. "But I'd think twice if I had another class where I could get an A and boost my GPA."

Delaware safeguards against ballot errors

BY BETHANY FERANEC
Staff Reporter

Unlike the state of Florida, Delaware modernized its ballot system years ago, largely due to a voting discrepancy in Newark's past that still remains a mystery.

In the April 8, 1986, City Council election, incumbent Betty Hutchinson ran against Ed Miller for a seat in Council.

Hutchinson said the initial results of the election showed she prevailed with a margin of four votes. The final count was 277-273.

However, when it was discovered that 10 votes were missing, a City Council battle ensued.

Officials checked records and found that there were 10 signatures with no corresponding votes.

All voters are asked to sign beside their name before they enter the booth. When the voter pulls the lever down to cast their vote, another mechanism counts the vote.

But in the 1986 election, the votes and the number of voters did not add up.

Voting booth technicians spoke at a Council meeting and described how there were problems with one particular booth throughout the day.

Apparently the voting lever was jammed and voters were experiencing difficulty casting their vote.

Edward Burke of the Board of Elections said the problem continued throughout the day, and he could not find its cause.

Upset by the possibility that the missing votes could have been in his favor, Miller demanded two recounts, but Hutchinson remained victorious. Miller

said he agreed with the Council that the machine had not been tampered with.

The process took many Council hearings and even involved lawyers. Council members eventually voted 6-0 in favor of Hutchinson remaining the victor.

Current Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin said he blames outdated voting machines for the missing votes. The faulty machines were replaced with more efficient, electronic ones.

He said the new machines do not allow scenarios such as the Florida recount or Newark's own recount in 1986 to reoccur.

"In Delaware, we use electric voting machines today," he said. "These kinds of errors can't happen."

While he agrees that Florida's ballots were confusing, Godwin said, he could not understand why the error was left uncorrected before the election.

"Florida's voting system is terribly antiquated," he said. "I would think someone would be smart enough to make it easy to use and easy to record the votes."

Hutchinson said she feels the Florida recount is not out of the ordinary.

"People and machines make mistakes," she said.

Although Newark's problem was not a national crisis like Florida's, city officials said they want to ensure that a similar error will not reoccur.

"There is no excuse for mistakes in the voting process," Godwin said. "The only chance citizens get to voice their opinions [about the presidency] is every four years. All precautions should be taken to make sure that no votes are discarded."



HRIM to get new chair

BY CAITLIN FAULKNER
Staff Reporter

The Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management department will enter the new year with a fresh face at the helm.

Fred DeMicco, a professor and associate director of the School of Hotel Restaurant and Recreation Management at Pennsylvania State University, will take over as the Delaware HRIM department chair when Paul Wise retires on Dec. 31.

Although Wise said he will miss the university, he feels he has reached the right age to retire.

"I will miss the students, faculty and day-to-day experiences," he said. "It's a great group of folks."

Wise said that he has known DeMicco for 15 years from his time serving on the Penn State Hotel Restaurant Society Board and that he is leaving the program in capable hands.

"He's terrific," he said. "He's the right leader we need to keep the group moving forward."

DeMicco said he is excited about the career change, and is looking forward to taking advantage of the university's centralized location near HRIM business centers like Washington D.C., Philadelphia and New York City.

"I'm coming because I think it's a great opportunity with many challenges," he said.

George Conrade, assistant professor in Delaware's HRIM department, said he has known DeMicco for approximately 11 years.

While Conrade said he is sad to see Wise, the founder of the HRIM program, leave, he said he

understands his desire to retire, having been at the university since 1988.

Conrade said he thinks DeMicco is a solid choice and is looking forward to his arrival at the university.

"It's always good to have new blood," he said. "He is going to bring a different approach to the program."

DeMicco said he is honored to have been chosen for the position.

"I think I'll bring a lot of energy and good experience," he said. "I've got a lot of good industry contacts, and I hope to bring them into the classroom."

DeMicco also said he wants to enhance the positive aspects of the HRIM program but does not plan on making many changes.

"I want to make it one of the top HRIM programs in the world," he said.

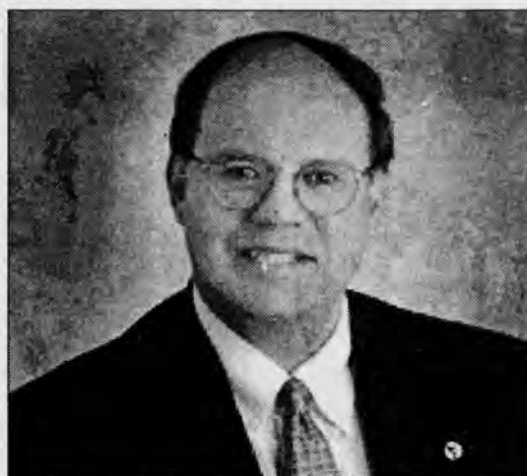
DeMicco said he will carry on some of his more successful Penn State Study Abroad programs upon his arrival at Delaware.

Presently, he said, he has organized such programs in Sydney, Australia, Switzerland and Disney-sponsored Caribbean cruises.

In addition to teaching and heading the department, DeMicco said, he spends his time doing research, specializing in gerontology, distance learning and international management.

He said he likes doing research because it gives him the opportunity to discover new things and contribute to his community.

He has also written a textbook, "Contemporary Management Theory," which he said is used at about



THE REVIEW/Internet photo
Fred DeMicco, who currently works at Pennsylvania State University, will be the new chairman of the Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management department.

100 universities.

Bob Lee, DeMicco's replacement and current associate director of Hotel Restaurant and Recreation Management for Penn State, said DeMicco will be missed.

"He's a major team player and a major generator of ideas," he said. "He's always trying to think of ideas to enrich the program."

As an example, Lee said DeMicco arranged a celebrity chef dinner as a fund-raiser last spring, to provide study abroad scholarships to Penn State students. The dinner was a success and raised thousands of dollars, Lee said.

Honors society chapter started

BY AARON COHEN
Staff Reporter

The Panhellenic Council plans to begin a chapter of Rho Lambda, a national honor society for sorority members, before the end of the semester.

The university's chapter will recognize junior and senior sorority members who demonstrate strong leadership qualities and maintain at least a 2.5 GPA, said Christine Cappello, director of Greek Affairs.

Junior Heather Chance, president of Alpha Phi, said she hopes the chapter will help break down the social structures that exist within and around the Greek system.

"Rho Lambda will not only bring us together as a Greek community," Chance said, "it will also help to break down stereotypes held by non-Greeks by showing how we help and contribute to the community."

The chapter will allow sorority members from different chapters to interact, get to know each other better, and become friends, Chance said.

"The more interaction between chapters, the better chance there is of breaking down the hierarchy," she said.

Chance said she is also excited by the speed with which the program will be implemented.

Council member Susan Sanford said the organization chose Dec. 5, as a tentative initiation date. Sanford, a senior, said Cappello asked her to start the new chapter.

"I'm really excited because girls from different sororities can meet and interact," Sanford said. "They can mix together and create an environment in which we can break down some walls."

Panhellenic Council President Emily Sweeney said Rho Lambda, which includes chapters on 135 campuses nationwide, was established to honor sorority members who demonstrate leadership and loyalty to their sorority and the Council.

Sanford said this chapter is unique because it provides a forum for sorority leaders to exercise leadership qualities.

Not only will the chapter recognize leaders, she said, it will also allow them to put those skills into use by leading community activities and planning and implementing events.

Sweeney said members must be nominated by their chapter presidents, and then applications will be reviewed by Cappello.

Cappello said she is not sure of the chapter's exact activities, but many possibilities exist.

"The amount of involvement is limitless," Cappello said. "It really depends on what the core group of women decide to do."

Sweeney said the chapter's activities will include participation in mentoring, community service and leadership workshops, although it will not be limited to those programs.

The honor sorority took applications for charter members until today, and bids will be given out Monday.

Because the council does not know how many applications it will receive, Cappello said, she does not know how many members this class will include.

"Because it is new, people will be hesitant to join," she said. "It was founded with the belief that its members could make a difference, and I think it can do that here."

Sanford said she has similar expectations, noting that she is sure the chapter will be a success.

"I only see prospects for growth," she said. "As the years progress, there will be more and more interested girls because Rho Lambda will become part of the university community."

Cappello said the new chapter will benefit the university, the community and relations among sorority chapters.

"I hope that Rho Lambda can be successful on this campus," she said. "The power behind it is pretty amazing."

City Council approves tax increase

BY JAIME BENDER
City News Editor

Newark City Council approved a 7.7 percent property tax increase Monday night. City officials said the increase will pay for the construction of a reservoir on Paper Mill Road and other public works projects.

Charlie Zusag, assistant to City Manager Carl Luft, said the tax increase will add an average yearly increase of \$20 to Newark residences effective July of 2001.

"It means the average property tax will go up from \$254 to \$273 per year," he said.

During the meeting, Luft said the

city's planned budget for 2001 reflects a 6.7 percent increase from the current year's budget.

City Councilman Jerry Clifton said most Newark residents support the tax increase because they understand its importance.

"Seventy-two percent of Newark's residents wanted to go for it," he said. "The increase is not substantial, and most people are supportive of the purchase of the reservoir."

Clifton said the only opposition came from residents who were against establishing the \$2.7 million reservoir, which will begin construction in April 2001.

"Those people didn't think it was an essential expense," he said, "but it will benefit the community tremendously."

He said the tax hike will have a very small effect on rental costs.

"It wouldn't be anything more than \$2 or \$3 a month," he said.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said the increase created some apprehension among a small percentage of Newark residents.

"People get very concerned about property tax increases," he said, "but this was the first property tax increase since 1993."

Godwin said the anticipated reservoir construction, pipeline work

and a contribution toward building a \$22 million electrical generator are all expenses which demonstrate the need for the increase.

"These are all projects that will keep us excited and keep the community moving in the right direction," he said. "They are all major investments that take a lot of financing and time."

Newark resident Diane Petee said the tax hike has positive and negative attributes.

"If it means improving Newark's water supply, I'm all for it," she said. "But I can see it being a problem for some people, so in that sense, it's a pinch."



MARKET ROAD

Grand Opening
Now Through November 22nd

If you miss the Outer Limits, we are the store for you. We have a larger selection and still carry the old favorites like Birkenstocks, clothing, beads, futons, tapestries, soaps, sweaters and incense.

All BIRKENSTOCK SANDALS 20% OFF

Come enter our drawing for great prizes like a pair of Birkenstock sandals or a \$50- gift certificate.

54 East Main Street Newark, De 19711(302) 266-0776



cover your butt.
better yet, help cover your
[tuition].

College can mean maneuvering through a lot of different obstacles, but tuition payments shouldn't be one of them. In Army ROTC, you'll have a shot at a scholarship worth thousands. And make friends you can count on. Talk to an Army ROTC advisor today. We've got you covered.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.



For more information: 831.8213

STUDY IN JAPAN -- FOR FREE!

Scholarship available to study
in Japan for one semester.

(includes free tuition, housing, and airfare)

Note: Some knowledge of Japanese required

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

12:00 noon on Monday, December 4

Contact:

Lisa Chieffo
422 Smith Hall
831-6458
lchieffo@udel.edu



LATE NIGHT CARRY-OUT BUFFET All the Time 20% OFF
Does not include crab & shrimp
Sun-Thurs. 4-11pm Fri & Sat 10-11pm

Every Day We Will Feature
"NEW" SPECIAL DISHES!

10% Senior Discount
U. of D. Discounts

Birthdays Party Special

Over 100 Items Daily

Items Include: London Broil, Roast Pork, Shrimp, Live Crabs (When Available), Fried Crab, Snow Crab, Mussels, Shrimp & Chicken, Stuffing, Steamed Clams & Shrimp, Assorted Sushi, Scallops, Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs, Health Food, Pizza, Vegetarian Dishes, A Variety Of Cakes, Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit & Ice Cream.

3 Big Buffet Bars

Mon.-Fri. 11-3:30	Lunch	\$5.79
Mon.-Thurs. 4-10	Dinner	\$8.99
Weekends 4-11	Dinner	\$9.49

190-210 Pencader Plaza • Between Rt. 4 & Rt. 72 • Old Caldor Shopping Center

NOW HIRING HOSTESSES **NEWARK • 738-8288**

LUNCH & DINNER ONLY

\$1.00 OFF PER PERSON

50¢ OFF PER CHILD (under 10)
All-You-Can-Eat
KING BUFFET
(Up To 10 People)
Newark • 738-8288

With this coupon. Not valid with other offers or on holidays. Exp. 11/24/00

LUNCH & DINNER ONLY

\$1.00 OFF PER PERSON

50¢ OFF PER CHILD (under 10)
All-You-Can-Eat
KING BUFFET
(Up To 10 People)
Newark • 738-8288

With this coupon. Not valid with other offers or on holidays. Exp. 11/24/00

EAT IN & TAKE OUT

10% OFF w/UD ID PER PERSON

KING BUFFET
Newark • 738-8288

With this coupon. Not valid with other offers or on holidays.

State leaders discuss education

BY YVONNE THOMAS
National/State News Editor

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., said he is tired of discussing the presidential election.

"I'm pleased to be any place where I'm talking about something other than Palm Beach County, Fla.," he said Monday to Delaware teachers and administrators gathered in Clayton Hall.

Hundreds of educators from around the state attended the annual State Board of Education Summit Meeting to discuss progress and changes in the state's education system.

Michael Cohen, assistant secretary for the U.S. Department of Education, and Valerie Woodruff, Delaware's Secretary of Education, both discussed issues and trends throughout the state and nation.

Woodruff said class size and space restraints are two top current concerns. "When you lower class size at the K-3 level, it bumps the class size up at higher levels," she said.

Woodruff also said teacher's salaries are too low.

"We've been raising salaries, but they're not what they ought to be," she said.

Castle and Gov. Thomas R. Carper also attended the summit to address past accomplishments and current concerns.

Castle said he thinks the state has taken many important steps to improve education by encouraging parental involvement, raising standards and assessments and increasing mentoring.

Castle said education is something done best at the state and local level.

"I don't want a federal takeover of

education in any way whatsoever," he said.

In the future, Castle said, the state needs to focus on the changes in traditional family structures, advances in technology and keeping schools running year-round.

"It doesn't mean that a child goes to school year-round, but that schools are run on a year-round basis," he said.

Castle said that while lowering class size is important, he thinks more emphasis should be placed on the quality of teachers.

"I would rather have a good teacher with 23 students than a bad teacher with 18," he said.

Carper said he would like to see family-crisis therapists available in every school.

He said he would also like money provided to prevent disruptive

behavior from unruly students.

Carper said current child care in Delaware is excellent.

"Today we have nobody on waiting lists," he said. "We've gone up to 200 percent eligibility."

JoAnne Reitz, a board member of the Newark chapter of Children and Adults With Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder, said she attended the summit to try to make educators more aware of ADHD.

"I think we need to collaborate more on the state level," she said. "The social services available in the state are so scattered and so segmented."

Reitz said she was disappointed with how the issue was treated at the summit.

"It was a stretch for these people to look at the needs of these individuals," she said.



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan
Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., spoke at an education summit for teachers and administrators held in Clayton Hall on Monday.

Treatment, not jail, for California drug offenders

BY RANDI GLADSTONE
Staff Reporter

Californians passed an initiative on Nov. 9 to treat drug addiction as a health problem rather than a criminal problem, putting the state at the forefront of a national movement to amend drug laws.

The initiative, titled Proposition 36, was passed by 60.8 percent of voters. The \$120 million plan requires nonviolent drug offenders to submit to probation and drug treatment programs rather than be incarcerated.

Nathan Barankin, communications director for the California attorney general, said he feels the initiative has both positive and negative effects.

"There wasn't much of a 'no' campaign against it," he said. "I think voters viewed the initiative as a way to help drug users get treatment and save money."

Barankin said he feels the burden will be on

the drug treatment system rather than the voters.

"Existing drug treatment was not efficient for the state of California," he said. "There is a need to expand treatment that is made available, but the opponents were concerned that the type of treatment required by this initiative will be too extensive."

Barankin said the negative aspect of the initiative is that drug users can return to their addictions after the treatment has ended without any repercussions.

"A person with an addiction can be convicted," he said. "They get treated and are back on the streets using again, until arrested."

University junior Randi Freedman said she feels the implementation of the initiative to California's legislature will have a negative impact.

"People who have serious drug addictions may not see this as a punishment and continue to

use," she said. "If it is treated as a health problem, it elicits sympathy to the people who are using drugs."

Delaware Superior Court Judge Richard Geblein said he thinks the initiative will not be passed in this state.

Drug convictions in Delaware are charged based on the severity of the case, Geblein said. There are five drug courts in Delaware — juvenile, misdemeanor, felony and two superior courts.

Geblein said he feels the drug treatment programs in Delaware work.

"If charged with simple possession, the possessor will be diverted into a treatment program," he said. "If there is a more serious possession, they may be forced to plead guilty and face more serious consequences."

"If they are caught trafficking five grams of cocaine or heroin, for example, then they receive

prison."

Todd Halliday, press secretary for the Delaware attorney general's office, said he does not believe initiatives like Proposition 36 will be implemented in the state because the drug courts in Delaware serve their purpose.

"The courts put simple cases of drug possession on a fast track," he said.

Ben Steiner, professor of sociology at the university, stated in an e-mail message that he thought the proposition would not pass in Delaware because the state does not have similar referendum procedures.

"An obvious impediment to such a radical change is that Delaware does not allow for citizen ballot initiatives," Steiner said. "Direct citizen action could only be put into practice with the support of the legislature."

Steiner said the bill in California received extensive financial backing that could not be

achieved in Delaware.

"Even with a citizen backing, Proposition 36 relies heavily on the contribution of three billionaires," he said. "Without this financial backing, it is hard to believe that Proposition 36 would have a chance to pass in the first place."

Steiner said he feels this is an effort to fight the "War on Drugs," but he does not feel the effort goes far enough.

He said drug offenders who possess a gun or are charged with other "street crimes" at the time of arrest will be excluded from treatment, and this is a racially coded exception that only weakens the proposition.

"Because guns are more prevalent in poor and disproportionately [minority] communities," he said, "those citizens who have been the real victims of our broken, racially targeted drug war, they will be more disproportionately disqualified from treatment."

WANT TO GET LOADED...

...With Resume Experience?

The Review Advertising Staff is seeking a communications major, that is highly motivated, creative, and eager to learn in a fast paced atmosphere.

For More Info call: 831-1398

(This is a Paid Position)

NEW COURSE A spring Ω New Testament Greek COURSE: FLLT 167-440 New Testament Greek 2 hours Thursdays 4:30-6:30

Course for beginners: Greek alphabet, vocabulary, grammar, simple syntax. Provides an introduction to the language for those who will pursue a more extended study at seminary or elsewhere, or for those who would like to be able to use an interlinear New Testament with some confidence. This elective course does not fulfill a group requirement.

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Gerald R. Culley,
Associate Professor of Greek and Latin (emeritus)

Scholarships



Paul Albert
Elementary Education



Natasha Trivers
Teaching of English

The Tess Magsaysay and Ken Bortley Scholarship:

The teaching profession needed a Scholarship on the order of the Rhodes, Fulbright and National Merit. Teachers College created one. Two of the ten winners of this full scholarship are pictured at left.

Rose Fellows:

For TC students who have achieved academic merit in education, psychology or health education, an award of up to 18 points tuition plus a research fellowship.

Jewish Foundation for the Education of Women:

For full-time female pre-service science or math teachers willing to teach for 3 years in NYC public schools. \$15,000 scholarship.

Nicholson Family Scholarship:

Provides support for TC students selected by the Dean and President of the College for outstanding academic merit.

TEACHERS COLLEGE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Deadline: January 15, 2001
For admissions information, call
212-678-3423

Study Education, Psychology or Health Education at one of the nation's leading graduate schools. On-line catalog, www.tc.columbia.edu/~admissions/admis.html

Funny how it seems like a good idea, until you realize it will be with you forever.

Before you consider blowing off your student loan, consider the consequences. Phone calls from bill collectors. Withholding your wages. A bad credit rating that can get you turned down for credit cards, car loans and mortgages. Don't do something you'll regret, when AES can help you keep on track.

Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355

AES
American Education Services
a division of phaza

Dressed for success

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
Staff Reporter

She sat dressed in a green sweater, blue jeans and no makeup. Her hair was tied back tightly, secure underneath a blue bandana.

Although this is hardly the picture associated with the words "cover model," freshman Aladrian Crowder fits the description above and the title.

Her relaxed look is deceptive — in January, she defeated thousands of other African-American women over the age of 16 to appear on the August cover of Essence magazine.

She said she was also awarded a shoot to run inside the magazine and the option to sign a \$50,000 modeling contract with Wilhelmina Models, Inc.

Her story began at an open-call for models at a Washington, D.C., shopping mall, Crowder said. She was one of 15 models chosen from approximately 200 area hopefuls.

"Believe it or not, I really didn't want to go to the mall and do that whole shebang," she said.

Crowder survived the first round of elimination after a callback competition involving a fashion show and questions from judges in front of the mall audience, she said.

Ten women were selected from around the country for the final part of the contest held in New York City, she said.

"They took us all out to dinner," she said, "and the next day they made us up, gave us clothes to wear, the whole works. They didn't let us keep any of it, but they made sure we looked good."

She said each competitor went through an interview process with seven judges.

"They went down the line and asked us questions," Crowder said. "They wanted to make sure we had a head on our shoulders, that we could elaborate and enunciate our words."

Although she was selected from thousands of contestants who would consider her prize the perfect

start to a long modeling career, Crowder said, winning the contest was not of utmost importance to her.

"I don't want to say that I don't care," she said, "but it was not imperative that I win."

"A lot of the people in the contest really wanted to win. They were a little scary because they were so competitive."

Crowder said she initially began to model at her parents' suggestion.

"I was in ballet when I was younger, and they thought I was losing that grace," she said. "They wanted me to learn to walk more gracefully and be able to show myself, to have that grace and poise."

Crowder said she does not think she fits the traditional model mold.

"I'm not Miss Prima Donna who walks around with makeup — I don't even like wearing makeup," she said. "I don't even like dressing up that much."

Because of her low-maintenance style, she said, the actual cover shoot, which took place during two separate photo sessions in March and May, was interesting.

"The first shoot I had a weave — hair everywhere and costume changes and lots of makeup," she said. "I got there at 8 and left at 8."

"A couple months later, they called me and said they didn't want to use the shots and had me do an entirely new cover."

She said the new cover was much simpler, with less makeup and more natural features.

"My hair is pulled back, and I'm wearing a tube top," Crowder said.

She said that in addition to testing her patience, the photo shoot required her to use her expressive nature.

"I like acting," Crowder said, "and in a sense, this was like acting. Being able to show different characters and emotions with your eyes and your facial expressions — that is very interesting to me."

For now, she said, her modeling career is on hold



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan
Freshman Aladrian Crowder turned down a \$50,000 modeling contract to come to UD.

so she can complete her mechanical engineering degree.

"My parents and the school are paying good money for me to be here to learn," Crowder said. "School has always been the most important thing to me."

She said she never actually signed the modeling contract because aspects of it did not sit well with her or her parents.

The contract is waiting for her, Crowder said, if she decides she does want to model when she is finished with school, but she is unsure of whether she will take the offer.

"Getting on the cover of Essence was enough," she said. "It is not the biggest part of who I am."

"Some things are meant to be hobbies, not a job. I see modeling as something to use to get away from everything else, something that makes me a well-rounded person."

Network open to off-campus users

continued from A1

URL or an online resume," Lynam said.

Changing the directory has been an ongoing and cautious process, she said, beginning with a test before being implemented.

"I like to think that we're progressive but also conservative," Lynam said. "We want to do the right thing in a meaningful way."

Some students said they are apprehensive about releasing personal information.

Senior Monica Mintz said she has tried the new option.

"I feel it is a slight invasion of privacy because total strangers can randomly access the UD Web site and find out your personal information," she said.

Junior Julie Gouin said she sees the system as very efficient.

"I've used the online directory from other universities because I've either lost a friend's e-mail address or phone number or just

didn't have them," she said.

To change information that appears in the directory, users can select the online directory from the university homepage and follow the instructions after clicking the link.

To publish the directory information on the Web, users check off each item they want to be viewed by off-campus site visitors. The changes will take place immediately.

Lynam said she looks forward to the possibilities the program will bring.

"I think it will be a great service to both students and faculty," she said. "We're really excited."

Other schools, such as James Madison University, have already implemented off-campus access to their online directories.

David Taylor, Web coordinator at JMU, said his school has had nothing but positive feedback since they put the service into effect in 1994.

大家樂

Happy Garden

Chinese Restaurant

Tel: 302-737-2238 Fax: 737-0280

PLUS 10% off with coupon (pick-up only)

136B ELKTON ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711
Hours: Mon-Thur: 11 am-11 pm
Fri & Sat 11 am-12 midnight • Sun 12 noon-11 pm
WE DELIVER!! from 4:30 pm to closing (Min. \$10.00, within 3 miles)

WE PAY YOU CASH TODAY!

Donate Life Saving Plasma

Need money for Books or Classes?
Make **\$35 a week** or up to **\$175.00 a month** for your Bi-Weekly Donation and be eligible for our **\$200 Cash Jackpot Monthly Drawing** plus additional prizes.

New Donors Bring this ad for an **Extra \$5.00.**

Bring a friend who donates for an **Extra \$10.00.**

Sera Care Plasma Center
Lower Level of Adams 4, Suite 102
Enter at the corner of 2nd & Adams across from the Dart Bus
(302) 425-5830

NIGHT WITH THE PROS

Meet Members of Sports Teams & Media
From Wilmington & Philadelphia Areas

MONDAY, NOV. 20th
7pm-9pm

Trabant Multipurpose Rooms

Sponsored by Public Relations Student Society of America

YCHROMES CONCERT

Friday, November 17th
Mitchell Hall 8pm EST
\$5 Students, \$7 Other
WWW.YCHROMES.ORG

Be a part of UD's first a cappella LIVE webcast!
YChromes release new CD - "YChromes Live"

YOU AINT GOT IT? YOU GOTTA GET IT!

THE NEW CD FROM **NINEHEAD.COM**

MAILED TO YOU ARSO! I TELLY @#\$%& FREE!

Could a Winter Course Improve your Spring Schedule?

Get this **FREE** 2-volume set at Student Services now.

Talk with your advisor about your best overall schedule.

Winter Drop/Add is now underway.

www.udel.edu/winter

!!New Course!!
-Spring 2001-

The Legal Studies Program and the Department of Linguistics announce:

LEST/LING 367-010

Language and Power in the Courtroom

TR 9:30-10:45

Instructor: Nancy Schweda Nicholson

Topics include:

- FORENSIC LINGUISTICS IN MURDER CASES
- GENDER AND POWER
- JURIES' PERCEPTIONS/VERDICTS
- ORAL VS. WRITTEN LEGAL LANGUAGE
- JUDGES AS LINGUISTS
- THE LANGUAGE OF MEDIATING DISPUTES
- CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES ON LEGAL DISCOURSE
- EQUALITY/INEQUALITY ISSUES FOR NON-ENGLISH-SPEAKERS
- THE PLAIN ENGLISH MOVEMENT

Guest speakers will provide novel perspectives on a variety of issues.

Enrollment limited! Pre-register NOW!

Questions? Call Prof. Nicholson @ x2837

Afraid of being just another employee at some huge corporation?

We invite you to join one of our small teams instead.

Congratulations! You're ready to make your mark in the world. The problem is the world may not be ready for you. Too many new jobs today are with huge conglomerates where you're stuck for a year or two (maybe longer) doing all the menial stuff. Small projects. Scut work. Not true at Formation.

Formation Inc., in historic Moorestown, New Jersey (just 15 minutes from downtown Philadelphia) is a certified engineering and manufacturing supplier of digital video and communications products, media storage and retrieval products, and air traffic control components. We're a small company in the midst of a huge growth phase. Our people are exceptional. If you're the type of person who enjoys a challenge everyday, who is inspired by being part of a fast-moving, close-knit team, who is ready to step in and make a significant impact, then we'd like to meet you.

All our **DESIGN ENGINEERS** write their own firmware or software, mostly in C, often directly interfacing with the hardware. (There are also hardware design opportunities for those that desire.) You'll need to be a quick learner with a Computer or Electrical Engineering degree with emphasis in programming, particularly C language. Prior experience in a process-driven environment including testing your own work is a big plus.

As a member of a small team, generally 2 to 6 engineers, you and your teammates will take a project from "cradle to grave" — starting with customer needs and seeing the project all the way through to field introduction. Because of the small size of the teams, your contributions are vital. You'll learn so much and take on more challenges and responsibilities every day.

Information Session
Monday, November 20 • Clayton Hall, 6-8pm

On-Campus Interviews
Tuesday, November 21 • Career Services Center, 9am-4pm

Formation is an employee-owned company with an Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Profit Sharing and 401k. We offer flexible hours to match your work with your life, wonderful growth opportunities (most of our team leaders and managers started their careers at Formation, many straight out of school), and when you're ready to go back to school, tuition reimbursement. And of course, very competitive starting salaries.

Can't make it to an on-campus interview? We'd still like to hear from you. Send your resume and cover letter to:
HR Dept., 121 Whittendale Dr., Moorestown, NJ 08057
Fax (856) 234-8543 E-mail in ASCII to: kathy@formation.com

www.formation.com



prepaid wireless as low as
15¢ a minute.
what are you waiting for,
permission?



Now getting wireless is easy:

- No credit checks, monthly bills or annual contracts.
- Package includes the latest Motorola V2397 phone with changeable faceplate, headset and \$25 airtime card.
- Plus features like VoiceMail, Caller ID, Call Waiting, and more.
- Free2Go Wireless™ service is as low as 15¢ a minute with purchase of \$200 airtime card on the Local Calling Plan.



Premier Dealer

WIRELESS FROM AT&T.
YOUR WORLD. CLOSE AT HAND.



att.com/getconnected

1 800-IMAGINE®

Important Information ©2000 AT&T. Service not available for purchase in all areas. Compatible Digital multi-network phone required. AT&T Wireless Services will provide wireless long distance. Digital PCS features not available in all areas. Rates not available outside the 50 U.S. or when calls require a credit card to complete. International rates vary by destination. Airtime for each call is measured in full minutes and rounded up to the next full minute. Coverage available in most areas. Cards available in the following airtime values: \$25, \$50, \$100 and \$200. Phone and cards are not refundable. Minutes deposited in your account expire after 90 days. Fifteen cent rate only available with \$200 airtime value card for calls placed from the Home Calling Area on the Local Calling Plan. Roaming and directory assistance additional. Full card value must be used for rates to apply. Full terms and conditions are contained in the AT&T Welcome Guide and other prepaid materials. If purchased through an AT&T Wireless Services Authorized Dealer, equipment price and availability may vary. Call ahead for details. **Motorola Mail-in Rebate Offer:** Rebate coupon will be provided in phone box providing choice of MTV-TRL messenger bag and CD or \$30 mail-in rebate offer. You may choose either rebate offer. One rebate per purchase of each new Motorola V2397 phone. To be eligible, phone must remain on AT&T service for at least 30 days and phone must be active on AT&T service at the time rebate is processed. Certain restrictions apply. See Motorola mail-in rebate coupon for full terms and conditions. Void where prohibited. Phone must be purchased by 1/6/01 and activated by 2/6/01 to be eligible for this offer.





Thursday was the second-annual Great American Smokeout, in which people all over the country pledged to kick the addictive habit — at least for one day.

Smokeout helps break habit

BY GREG CALBI
Staff Reporter

In an effort to fight the battle against smoking, the Great American Smokeout was held Thursday in hopes of reducing the number of faculty members who smoke.

The second-annual campus event was sponsored by the Wellness Center to mirror the goals of the national Great American Smokeout.

"This is the perfect time to encourage relatives to give up all tobacco products," said Constance Green-Johnson, Delaware representative for the American Cancer Society. "It's also the ideal time to begin the lifelong habit of physical fitness."

Marianne Carter, director of the employee wellness program, said the Smoke-out has proven to be effective at the university as well.

"Of all the days of the year, this is the day that most people quit," she said. "It is always held on the third Thursday of November, and this day has the highest quit rate."

At the university, the Wellness Center prepares for this day by offering volunteer coaches to support fellow faculty members who smoke, Carter said. This year, 11 faculty members made the commitment to quit.

The Wellness Center encourages university employees to call year-round

for help with their addiction, said Shirley Chiang, a graduate student and receptionist for the center.

These coaches are former smokers who call or e-mail their co-workers and encourage them to quit, she said.

This year, the Wellness Center distributed "quit kits" which contain a rubber stressball, sugarless gum, an information guide and a contract in which the smoker agrees to quit.

"Of all the days of the year, this is the day that most people quit."

— Marianne Carter, director of the employee wellness program

"The faculty members are urged by their coaches to stop smoking, but the quit kits offer a more unique approach to get them to quit," Chiang said. "The quit kits even enter the faculty members in a drawing for a restaurant gift certificate to the Rodeo Buffet."

In addition to faculty services, the university provides students with the same opportunity to stop smoking through the Wellspring mental health center. The stop-smoking program consists of on-campus cessation groups and education to combat addiction.

Although these resources are available, not many students take advantage of them, said Anne Lomax, assistant director for health education at the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

"Health risks are substantial, and often students are not aware of how long the effects of smoking can last after they quit," she said. "The lungs may not be free of the tar and nicotine for up to 10 to 15 years."

Sophomore Kimberly Price, who smokes nearly a pack of cigarettes per day, said she does not see herself quitting anytime soon.

"I know that one day I will eventually be able to quit, but I can't say for sure when that will be," she said. "One thing I am sure of is that I won't be quitting during my college years."

Senior Scott Berfas smokes regularly and said he is unsure if and when he will quit.

"I've been smoking since high school and all through college, but I don't think it will be hard for me to quit as an adult," he said. "I guess time will tell."

Greeks warned of alcohol lawsuits

BY ROB ERDMAN
Sports Editor

Alcohol consumption at Greek functions can theoretically lead to costly legal settlements against individual chapters, according to a national Theta Chi official.

Dave Westol, the fraternity's national executive director, spoke to approximately 500 students in Mitchell Hall Monday night as part of the Day of Dialogue, which was devoted to educating members of Greek organizations about general problems facing college fraternities and sororities.

Westol focused primarily on members' misconceptions that having insurance prevents claims and lawsuits. He said if members of Greek organizations are negligent in their actions, insurance cannot and will not protect them.

"According to insurance

companies, we have the sixth-worst claims record in the insurance industry," he said. "It's safer to operate and insure a nuclear waste disposal company than it is to operate and insure a men's national fraternity."

He added that no matter how intoxicated an individual was when he or she was injured, the fraternity or sorority is liable if it supplied the alcohol.

Westol relayed the story of a fraternity member who, while intoxicated, jumped off the roof of a house in an attempt to do a belly flop into a shallow kiddie pool and subsequently sued his chapter.

"Sixty-one percent of lawsuits and claims against fraternities and sororities now come from our own members," he said.

Changing people's misconceptions of Greek organizations and making

the initiation process safer relies on changing practices, Westol said.

"We have standards, and standards are nothing unless you enforce them," he said. "You don't show love by putting people in dangerous situations."

"We need to show that there is no relationship between brotherhood and alcohol."

Westol said introducing risk-management techniques such as guest lists and bring-your-own-beer parties could help decrease such claims.

"Sixty-one percent of claims against fraternities involve underage drinking," he said. "People think of us as drunks. It's not right, and it's not fair."

"Using risk-management techniques can begin to change this."

Although most of the examples he used to illustrate claims against

fraternity and sorority chapters were from other universities, Westol said, if his suggestions were used here, future incidents that could result in lawsuits would be prevented.

Senior Jessica Servon, president of Sigma Kappa sorority, said she thought Westol was right.

"I think educating your members is probably the most important part of risk management, third-party initiative and alcohol-free initiative," she said.

Exposing the Greek population to safer initiation and pledge techniques allows the entire community to benefit, Servon said.

"Having someone speak to everyone and make an impact will hopefully bring the changes back to the chapter," she said. "Then, everyone can educate other sisters or brothers in the fraternities and sororities and make a difference."

**Liz Johnson,
Brian Callaway,
Ryan Gillespie &
Melissa Scott Sinclair:**

**Thank you for all
your help in making
The Review a
1999-2000 Pacemaker
Award winner.**

Cut Me Out and Hang Me On Your Fridge!
WOW! This Channel 49 Schedule just got a lot more Attractive!
It's a "TV Schedule" and "Pin-Up Calendar" in One

Just Check out Mr. November
Channel 49's Vice President
Mr. Evan O'Neill

And heat up your Winter
with next month's
Mr. December,
President Shane Thomas

Shows With White Text and Black Background Are NEW For This Semester!

Ch. 49 Schedule	Fri. Nov. 17	Sat. Nov. 18	Sun. Nov. 19	Mon. Nov. 20	Tues. Nov. 21	Wed. Nov. 22	Thurs. Nov. 23
Noon - 1:00	PBS	Toy Story 2	Gossip	PBS	PBS	PBS	PBS
1:00 - 1:30	PBS			CTN	Zilo	CEN	Burly Bear
1:30 - 2:00							
2:00 - 2:30	The Patriot	Topsy-Turvy	Keeping The Faith	PBS	PBS	PBS	PBS
2:30 - 3:00				NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
3:00 - 3:30				CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN
3:30 - 4:00				American Psycho	Election	My Blue Heaven	Rocket Man
4:00 - 4:30							
4:30 - 5:00	CTN	Girl Interupted	American Psycho	Zilo	CEN	Burly Bear	CBN
5:00 - 5:30							
5:30 - 6:00	Burly Bear		He Got Game				
6:00 - 6:30							
6:30 - 7:00							
7:00 - 7:30		Gossip					
7:30 - 8:00				Election	My Blue Heaven	Rocket Man	Time Code
8:00 - 8:30	Toy Story 2						
8:30 - 9:00							
9:00 - 9:30		The Patriot	Topsy-Turvy	T.W.U.	W.I.T.H.	Sports	K.T.D.
9:30 - 10:00				Seizures	Center Stage	D.E. Nuthouse	Vintage SLTV
10:00 - 10:30	Center Stage			Won Too Punch		T.W.U.	W.I.T.H.
10:30 - 11:00				NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
11:00 - 11:30	Sports						
11:30 - 12:00	24 FPS						
12:00 - 12:30	Girl Interupted	Keeping the Faith	The Talented Mr. Ripley	Rules of Engage-ment	He Got Game	Time Code	The Talented Mr. Ripley
12:30 - 1:00							
1:00 - 1:30							
1:30 - 2:00							
2:00 - Noon	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN

WANNA BE A DJ?

come to the GALLERY in

PERKINS
STUDENT
CENTER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH @ 8 PM

**FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OWN
RADIO SHOW ON 91.3 FM.**

SPONSORED BY WVUD-NEWARK

email: tbone@udel.edu

Presidency still undecided

continued from A1

the court system where there are a lot of important decisions to be made."

The Florida Supreme Court has rejected requests from both Bush and the state's secretary of state, Catherine Harris, to block hand recounts.

However, the 11th federal circuit court in Atlanta said it would consider a request by the Bush campaign to bar the hand counts.

The Florida Supreme Court also refused to set standards for how to conduct manual counts at the request of the Gore camp.

Gore has proposed a three-part plan to resolve the disputed election:

- complete the hand counts already begun in Palm Beach, Dade, and Broward counties. Or, if Bush prefers, include in this recount all the counties in Florida. The results of this recount would be added to the present certified

vote total and the absentee vote total;

- Bush and Gore will meet as soon as possible to improve the tone of their dialogue in America;
- and after the results are known, Bush and Gore should come together to reaffirm national unity.

Bush wanted to freeze the recounts until the absentee ballots are counted on Friday.

Harris, also Bush's campaign co-chairwoman in Florida, rejected requests from Palm Beach and Broward counties for a time extension to recount votes manually. She said she does not have the authority to extend the deadline and expects the election results to be certified on Saturday after the absentee ballots are counted.

"The reasons given in the requests are insufficient to warrant waiver of the unambiguous filing deadline imposed by the Florida legislature," Harris told reporters.

Johnson said she believes Harris has the discretion to extend the deadline because the secretary would not have asked the counties to submit written requests for extensions if she did have the authority to grant them.

Democratic legal strategists believe they could legally force a revote in Palm Beach County because of the disorder caused by a butterfly style ballot.

The ballot's layout had candidates' names in two columns with a column of chads down the middle. Twelve residents have filed law suits in county courts, stating the confusing layout caused them to punch the chad for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan and not Gore.

Johnson said the issues that will determine who wins the state of Florida are whether Harris used her discretion properly in denying a hand recount and whether the unreadable butterfly ballots were the mistakes of voters or a confusing format.



THE REVIEW/File photo
Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush are waiting for the vote count in Florida to be finalized. The winner of the state will also win the White House.

DAFFY DELI
Open 7 Days - 11AM-11PM
Featuring Newark's Best Homemade Selections
WE'RE ALSO THE OLDEST DELI IN TOWN!
Here's how it works: Simply make a \$5 purchase and have your card punched until you spell the word Daffy Deli then receive a FREE Medium Sub or Steak Sandwich.
Limit one punch per visit. - Offer Expires 02/28/01
Not available on Discount Card Special or Delivery!
We deliver from 5PM-11PM (\$1 charge)

D A F F Y D E L I

111 Elktion Road
Newark, DE 19711
Phone (302) 737-8848
Fax (302) 368-348
www.daffydeli.com

Hollywood Tans
ON MAIN STREET
No Apts. Needed! Open 7 Days • The Only 8 min. Tan!

**3 Tans only
\$15.00**

H.T. 42 or Super Beds • Exp. 11/30

The Honor Society of
Phi Kappa Phi
Announces the eighteenth annual
University of Delaware
**UNDERGRADUATE
RESEARCH
ESSAY COMPETITION**

- TWO \$500 PRIZES
- Open to undergraduates in all fields. Research results must be reported in an essay written for a general, educated audience.
- Winners present research at PKP Initiation Banquet on May 4, 2001
- Submission deadline is April 16, 2001
Awards announced by April 27, 2001

For contest rules, contact the Undergraduate Research Program (188 Orchard Road, 831-8995).

U D
**JACKET & SWEATS
SALE**
(ALREADY REDUCED ITEMS ONLY)
up to 60% off regular retail price!
Just in time for those cold days!

**UNIQUE
IMPRESSIONS**
60 N. College Ave.
738-7933

MasterCard VISA Discover MAC 10

All New: All Yours: All Free

**MadAdz
welcomes**
University of Delaware

The first three students in each category to place ads will get a free T-shirt. Just another way in which MadAdz.com will hook you up.

No Brainer.

\$500 cash
that you can put towards rent, tuition, books, or whatever, awarded to two students a day, five days a week, just for posting a classified on www.madadz.com.

Live & Learn.

MadAdz.com hooked me up.
Your Classifieds: Your Campus: Free

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.

SAMSUNG DIGITall
everyone's, invited™

your college diploma

you

your personal printer

J&R
ELECTRONICS
Fry's
MICRO CENTER COMPUSA

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED. Open to legal residents of the U.S., except AK, FL, HI, and PR who are 18 years of age or older. Subject to Official Rules available online at www.samsungusa.com/Xtreme. Sweepstakes ends January 2, 2001. Sponsored by Samsung Electronics America, Inc., 100 Challenger Road, Ridgefield Park, NJ 07660.

Equip smart."

A laser printer for the price of an inkjet?
Cool. Just \$199.

Now you can have your very own laser printer. At a breakthrough price. Fast. Sharp. Clean. Compact. With a toner cartridge that should last you all year. And at a per page cost that's 70% less than inkjet. Plus a Toner Save button that extends the life another 30%.

Papers that stand out in a teacher's grading stack. Professional resumes. Articles fit to submit for publication. All for the price of a half-dozen inkjet cartridges.

Better think twice. Everyone in the dorm's gonna want to use it.

Grab one at your campus bookstore. Order online. Or by phone at 800-459-3272. Go to www.samsungusa.com/Xtreme for more information.

The Samsung ML-4500 Laser Printer. "16-pages-on-1" print feature and Last Page Reprint button. Microsoft 2000 and Linux compatible.

SAMSUNG

Score this \$199* flat-panel monitor.

Drop into the Samsung Xtreme Zone and you could land this Samsung SyncMaster™ 1500 15" inch flat-panel monitor, with built-in TV tuner and stereo speakers. Simply go to www.samsungusa.com/Xtreme to enter the sweepstakes. Or mail to an entry form available at participating campus bookstores.

© 2000 Samsung Electronics America. SyncMaster is a trademark of Samsung Electronics America.

Six UD students win Gates award

BY AMANDA GREENBERG
News Features Editor

Freshman Leroy Daley V was one of 4,000 students nationwide and one of six from the university to receive a scholarship under the Gates Millennium Scholars Program.

"A tear dropped from my eye when I got the letter," Daley said. "I was scared to open it for a few days, and when I did, I was so relieved."

Daley, Naomi Bristol, Sima Dartani, Sherri Freeman, Jack Good and Sean Smith were the first to win this scholarship at the university.

The Gates Scholarship, which is in its inaugural year, is funded by Bill and Melinda Gates and administered by the United Negro College Fund and partners.

The scholarship focuses on minority students who are in need of financial aid and are enrolled in four-year colleges.

The scholarship will help 20,000 students enter institutions of their choosing and become ready to assume important roles as leaders in their professions and communities.

The scholarship supplies the

students with approximately \$2,500 per year and is renewable.

Freeman, a senior, said she learned about the scholarship through an announcement in the mail.

"I filled out the application and got a reference and a nomination from a professor," she said. "That was it."

However, Daley said, he thought the process was a challenge.

"The application was pretty long," he said. "You had to fill out a lot of information and have good recommendations. I was quite surprised that I got it."

The basic requirements for the scholarship included a minimum 3.3 GPA and significant financial need.

The student needed to demonstrate leadership through community service and be involved in extracurricular activities.

Freeman said she is involved in many campus activities, including the marching band, Animal Science Club and Blue Hen Ambassadors.

"I am also the president of Minorities in Agriculture and Natural Resources and Related Sciences," she



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Freshman Naomi Bristol was one of six university students who won the Gates Scholarship. There were 4,000 winners nationally.

said.

Bristol, a freshman, said she applied for the scholarship in high school.

"A teacher approached me about applying," Bristol said. "He had the application all ready for me to fill

out."

Freeman said she felt there was no harm in trying for the scholarship.

"I was so excited when I found out I won," she said. "I thought it was just worth it to apply."

Historian tells tales of Nixon and presidency

BY KYLE MARTIN
Staff Reporter

President Richard Nixon's foreign policies continue to affect the international relations of today, according to a speech given to the history department on Wednesday.

State Department historian David Patterson delivered a speech in Munroe Hall about the framework of Nixon's foreign policy decisions.

"They were moving from a period of confrontation into an era of negotiation," he said. "Nixon thought the nation must have a country-by-country approach, not a grand strategy."

Patterson said it was worthwhile to view Nixon's policy decisions in light of his intellectual and philosophical framework, rather than as a series of knee-jerk reactions when a crisis occurred.

"Policy makers' ideas and assumptions about the world did matter," he said.

One theme stressed by Patterson to the 25-member audience was the Nixon administration's disdain for developing countries.

"Nixon believed that the important powers are the great powers," he said. "The developing world was something he had very little interest in."

Patterson produces the "Foreign Relations" series, a compilation of books for the State Department that compiles official documents regarding foreign policy decisions of past presidents.

His tasks are to research the history of international relations and to use the information to assist politicians in their dealings with other nations, he said.

"We perform policy-relevant historical research," he said. "For instance, Reagan came to us when he wanted to know the history of Soviet-American summits."

In today's evolving world, the history of American foreign relations has less to say about emerging countries, he said.

"That research is becoming less useful as the world becomes harder to predict," he said.

Speech co-coordinator Anne Boylan said Patterson was invited to speak at the university as part of the history department speech series.

"These are designed for intellectual activity," she said. "We have 10 or 11 of these forums each semester."

Co-coordinator Susan Strasser said this speech was a departure from the department's normal themes.

"Most of the talks are from university people and deal more with social topics," she said.

It is important to bring historians from off campus to the university because it helps to foster a healthy debate, she said.

"History offers a kind of perspective on the present," she said. "It's a kind of thinking that takes into account the process of time."

The series helps historians present their work in a non-threatening environment and infuses new ideas into the department, she said.

Winter Session classes offer variety

BY HIDE ANAZAWA
Senior Staff Reporter

From the Appalachian Trail to the halls of Gauger Middle School, Winter Session 2001 is slated to offer unique courses for students wishing to explore hidden interests.

Allan Fanjoy, administrator of Special Sessions, said Winter Session classes provide more than academic stimulation.

Included in the upcoming sessions are classes like Middle School Math Curriculum and Methods, Winter Cabin Camping and Politics of the Persian Gulf.

"[Students] can use these winter classes in their future life and in hopefully understanding the world," Fanjoy said. "These courses help in how they appreciate things culturally or artistically. It is exactly what a college course is supposed to do."

Leonard Nelson, a professor of

health and exercise sciences, said an experience like traveling the Appalachian Trail can teach things not found in a classroom setting.

While spending three days on the trail, Nelson said, he expects his students to learn cooperation, responsibility and friendship.

"One thing I really want to stress is that they do dish wash for themselves and not leave someone else to do it," he said. "They have to look after each other — especially on the trail."

But hiking trails is not the only option for students looking for term-specific classes.

James Bill, a professor of government at the College of William and Mary, will guest-teach comprehensive subjects relating to issues in the Persian Gulf.

Bill said the area is important to learn because of economic, strategic and political implications, but most people

do not know how influential the area is to the world.

"I considered the area as the international heartland because of the oil and strategic significance," Bill said. "I expect students to learn the culture, politics, religion and history."

"We Americans really do not understand what is going on over there, and many Americans have a hard time listing the names of countries."

Dean Lomis, director of the International Center, said he has taught International Social Conduct since 1970.

Lomis said his goal is to teach students about different cultures and societies in preparation for overseas travel.

"This is a special course on how people outside of the United States see us," Lomis said. "Of course, the social conducts do not match. They are different."

"The class is good for students because when they go abroad, they sometimes struggle to know how to behave or to understand the people."

William Moody, an education professor, said he plans on taking students to teach mathematics at two Newark middle schools.

Moody said the class can be offered in normal semesters, but Winter Session allows students to go to schools to have experiences and practical training.

"The students prepare lessons and go into schools to try them out with younger students," he said. "They will be program solving and teaching."

Moody said he makes a point to stay in the classroom while his students are teaching. He said this could encourage students to practice more themselves.

"I work with them," he said. "We talk about what they are teaching, how they are doing it. We are trying different approaches."

3rd ANNUAL STRESS RELIEVER

NOVEMBER 17, 2000
8 P.M. UNTIL 2 A.M.

TRABANT UNIVERSITY CENTER
Multipurpose Rooms A-C

(This event is FREE and OPEN to ALL UD students.)

From 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.: **AGAMESHOW** provided by NY PARTY WORKS
(Win PRIZES and CASH!)
●FREE 15 MINUTE BACK MASSAGES provided by MASSAGEWORKS
(Get there early to sign up for yours!)

From 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.: **LAZER TAG**
●MAKE YOUR OWN VIDEO
□2 VIRTUAL REALITY PODS
●CASH CUBE
●COMPUTER HOROSCOPES
●SAND ART (200 people max)
●PHOTO BUTTONS AND KEYCHAINS
●DJ DANCE CONTEST
●SPADES TOURNAMENT
●MOCKTAILS AND FREE FOOD
●PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES

Sponsored by: Activities and Programs Office, Black Student Union (BSU), Cultural Programming Arts Board (CPA3), Powl-Promoters of Wellness, Resident Student Association (RSA), Student Centers Programming Advisory Board (SCPAB), The V's, Wellspring.

SHUTTLE SERVICE



WILMINGTON
TRAIN STATION



UNIVERSITY
SHUTTLE BUS



UD CAMPUS

A CONVENIENT SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE FOR STUDENTS RETURNING TO CAMPUS FOR WINTER SESSION AND SPRING SEMESTER IS BEING OFFERED ON **MONDAY, JANUARY 1, AND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2001**. THE SHUTTLE BUS WILL RUN FROM THE AMTRAK TRAIN STATION IN WILMINGTON TO THE NEWARK CAMPUS. RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE. SEATING AVAILABILITY IS BASED ON PAID RESERVATION.

COST: \$10.00 Per Student

TICKETS: Perkins Student Center Hen Zone
10:00 am - 12:00 midnight

Trabant University Center Information Desk
7:00 am - 10:00 pm

SHUTTLE TIMES: 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00,
7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 pm

***DROP-OFF LOCATIONS:** Perkins Student Center
Rodney/Dickinson
Pencader/Towers
Trabant University Center

AFTER LEAVING CAMPUS CONTACT:
(Minimum 24-hour notice)
E-mail - Bus@udel.edu
Phone - (302) 831-1187

*Additional drop-off locations along University bus routes may be available upon request.

McDonald's goes 'retro'

New look but same food for Main Street restaurant

BY LINDSAY TROY

Staff Reporter

Attention Main Street McDonald's patrons: Get ready to disco.

The 40-year-old fast food location is currently undergoing "retro" renovations set for completion early next week, said Les Dukart, owner of the Dukart Management Corporation.

The corporation, owner of the Main Street McDonald's, worked with a Philadelphia architect firm to plan the 1950s to '60s theme, Dukart said.

Silver-backed chairs and diamond patterned tiles are just a few new additions that will be made to the "retro" McDonald's.

"The Main Street McDonald's was first opened on March 15, 1960," he said. "Ideas for the renovations were originally set to coincide with the 40th anniversary in March of 2000."

"Due to extraordinary plans, the date was delayed until next week."

Cost of renovations will total several hundred thousand dollars, Dukart said, noting the necessary replacement of floors, ceilings, booths and tables.

Along with changing the

restaurant's décor, he said, the Main Street location will add a coffee and dessert bar.

The new edition will be named "Espresso and Dessert Café," Dukart said.

"We'll be more than just the normal McDonald's but less than a Starbucks."

— Les Dukart, owner of Dukart Management

"We will be serving old-fashioned milkshakes, Edy's ice cream and LaVazza coffee," he said.

The coffee and dessert bar is an experimental idea, Dukart said, and will open in early December. A new staff will be hired to work in the café.

"We want our workers to

concentrate just on the different types of coffee and desserts we will be serving," he said. "We'll be more than just the normal McDonald's but less than a Starbucks."

Newark resident Emily Michaels, a frequent McDonald's customer, said she does not mind the renovations.

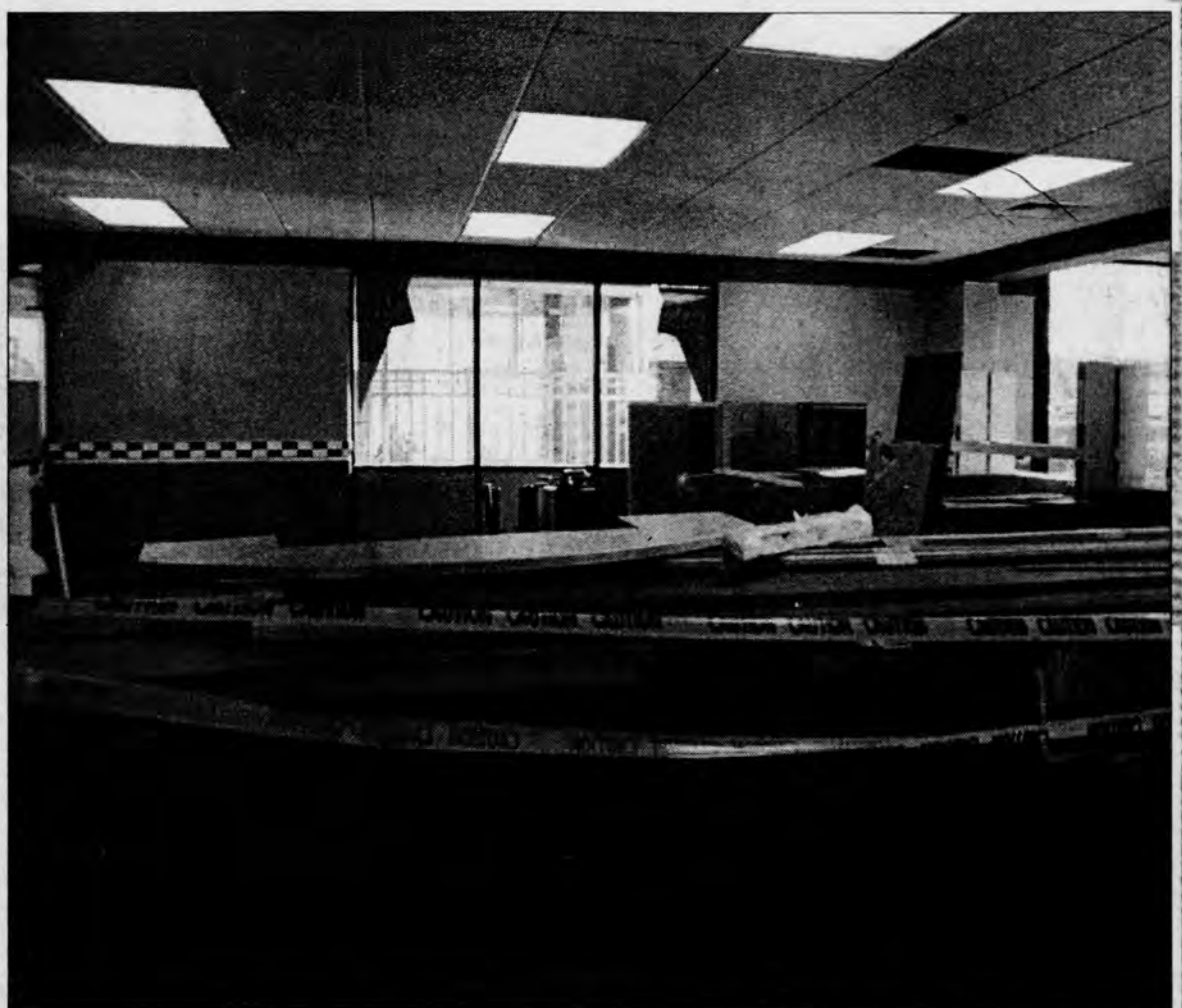
"I come here for lunch a lot," she said. "It's a little bit of an inconvenience to have the dining room under construction, but the service hasn't declined as a result, so I'm not complaining."

Dukart said McDonald's expects to see a slight drop in business during remodeling.

"It's normal to lose some customers," he said, "but that hasn't been the case with us."

On average, the drive-thru services approximately 100 customers per hour, Dukart said, and the figure has not dropped since construction began one month ago.

"Ironically, we've had an increase in business since the construction began," he said. "Many people opt for the drive-thru, but we've had a lot of people just come in to see what's going on."



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
The McDonald's on Main Street is currently undergoing renovations that will give it a 'retro' look. However, officials said, the construction has not hurt business at all.

Volunteers plant hundreds of trees in White Clay

BY DAVE O'NEILL

Staff Reporter

Volunteers spent Oct. 28 planting almost 800 trees that will house migratory songbirds and other wildlife in White Clay Creek State Park.

Nearly 175 community members, including Boy and Girl scout members, Newark residents and 10 university students, volunteered to plant the trees over three acres in the Possum Hill section of the park, said Andrew Urquhart, president of the Friends of White Clay Creek State Park.

"The goal of the volunteer organization is to protect and preserve the park through needs assessment, enhancement projects, public relations and education," Urquhart said.

Sue Wells, land preservation coordinator for the Delaware Nature Society, said reforestation was imperative for the survival of the

South American songbird whose habitat is depleted.

"They migrate here to reproduce their young and nest after the winter," she said. "Their numbers are declining due to new development down there."

Al Zverina, co-leader of the project, said it was funded by several corporations but could not reveal dollar amounts.

"Most of the expenses were covered by volunteer sweat equity," he said.

The turnout was more than enough to get the work done, he said.

Christa Stefanisko, also a project co-leader, said the university's Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority helped out with the project, but a fraternity had to be turned down.

"We had so many people working for us we actually had to turn some volunteers down," he said. "We originally projected 600 trees, but that was increased to 800 due to the effort of the public."

Senior Tammy Harris a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, said the day was fun and supported a good cause.

"I wasn't quite sure what we were going to do," she said. "It was interesting because we learned how and why we were doing it."

Zverina said the objective of the project was to eliminate open fields brought about by the farming of past generations.

"We're just closing up those spaces to create a habitat for the little critters," he said. "We're trying to bring the place back to its natural condition."

Zverina said only three acres were covered of a possible nine earmarked for the field project.

"We will have another project in the spring as well as an additional one next fall," he said.

The spring project will be held on April 7, 2001. Zverina said that any additional help would be appreciated.



THE REVIEW/Dan DeLorenzo

Nearly 800 trees were planted by 175 volunteers in White Clay Creek State Park on Oct. 28 in an attempt to create a sanctuary for migratory song birds.

Photo by Nora Fitzgerald, '01/written by Megan Keegan '01

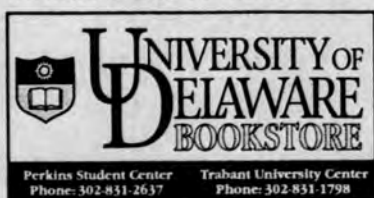


Christiana Towers Commons, October 18, 2000, 10:03 p.m.

"Ackley. I've been thinking. Maybe we should form The Alliance now. Why wait? This way, we both don't get voted off the island."

"What? What island? This is a residence hall, Spezio. You've been watching far too much television."

All UD apparel donated by the University Bookstore
www.udel.edu/bookstore



Live on Campus Next Year.
It's Your Neighborhood.
Sign up in February on the Web
for 2001-02 on-campus housing.
www.udel.edu/housing • UD1-DORM (831-3676)



Spring 2001

Connect With The Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program



Choose from 32 courses
offered including:

Introduction to Women's Studies; Gender, Race, and Nation; Motherhood in Culture and Politics; Women and Violence; Women and Politics; Gender and Criminal Justice; Race, Gender, and Science; Internship in Women's Studies and much more.



Check out our web page at
<http://www.udel.edu/WomensStudies/index.html>
or call our office at 831-8474



60 N. COLLEGE AVENUE NEWARK, DELAWARE

****TO: Fraternities & Sororities****
Hold A Fund Raiser at The Ground Floor

Friday Free Domino's Pizza

Happy Hour 4 to 8pm
\$1 Domestic Drafts, \$1 Shot Special
Live Music with Liz & Matt

11/17 Fusion Friday

\$1 Everything 8 to 10pm

House Trance Techno with DJ Taviano

\$1 Shot Special, \$2 Rail Drinks
& No cover 21 w/U. of D. ID

11/18 DJ Super Dan

and Funk Me Knotz

\$1 Shot Special, \$2 Coronas 8 to 10pm

call 368-2900 for more info • GroundFloorGrill@aol.com
60 N. COLLEGE AVE., NEWARK, DE

FRESHMAN!!! See your Academic Advisor & Sign-Up for a LIFE Cluster today!

Freshman at The University of Delaware have been involved in a pilot freshman experience program called LIFE (Learning Integrated Freshman Experience). Students in LIFE are encouraged to form a learning community organized around a theme. They co-enroll in two or more courses, united by the theme; they also enroll in a co-curricular course, UNIV 101/102 (1 credit, P/F), in which they engage in thematically related activities outside the classroom and develop a co-collaborative project. The LIFE learning community is under the leadership of a peer mentor and a faculty contact person. The learning community involves study groups, discussion groups, service learning projects, field trips, lectures, social activities, and referrals to university resources that can help students succeed.

There are two kinds of LIFE clusters. Those freshman who enroll in LIFE clusters that begin in Fall 2000, and have a residential component, will continue in their cluster in the Spring 2001 semester. These are listed below and are **open only to students who were enrolled in the respective Fall clusters**. In addition, there will be new life clusters in the spring without the residential requirement. These are listed below as **New LIFE Clusters** and are **open only to freshman (some are limited by major) who were not enrolled in LIFE in the Fall**. These new clusters will have all the support structures of other LIFE clusters, except students are not required to live in the same residence.

To register for a LIFE cluster, look for the appropriate cluster under LIFE in the registration booklet, and register for the LIFE 1401 Course you want. By registering for a LIFE 101, you are automatically enrolled in all the cluster courses. For example: Select LIFE 101-021 and you will automatically get ANTH 101-014, WOMS 250-010, and UNIV 101-021 (7cr.).

CLUSTERS OPEN ONLY TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN FALL 2000 CLUSTERS

LIFE 101-011 ANIMALS, SCIENCE AND SOCIETY - II (Animal Science majors)
Description: A continuation of the study of the disciplines of animal science including animal nutrition, reproductive physiology, genetics, and health, complete with hands-on experience.
• ANSC 140-010 Functional Anatomy (3 cr.)
• FREC 135-010 Data Analysis (3 cr.)
• UNIV 102-011 First Year Experience II (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-012 MIND AND LANGUAGE - II (Arts and Science majors)
Description: A continuation of the examination of language, thought, behavior and their relationships. Students from both Mind and Language clusters this Fall will be enrolled.
• CGSC 267-010, 011, 012 Tutorial in Mind and Language (1 cr.)
• CGSC 267 is not included in LIFE 101-012 registration rubric. Please register individually for the section of your choice.
• LING 102-010 Language, Mind, and Society (3 cr.)
• UNIV 102-012 First Year Experience II (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-013 COMMUNITY AND THE INDIVIDUAL - II (Arts and Science majors)
Description: Continuation of earlier focus on political, social, and cultural aspects of individuals in culture.
• ANTH 267-011 Art and Political Complexity (3 cr.)
• POSC 270-010 Comparative Politics (3 cr.)
• UNIV 102-013 First Year Experience II (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-014 FORCE, POWER, AND POLITICAL ORDER - II (Arts and Science majors)
Description: Continuation of study of concepts of physical, political, and expressive structure, force, and power in the world.
• POSC 240-010 Introduction to International Relations (3 cr.)
• HIST 104-012 World History: 1648-Present (3 cr.)
• UNIV 102-014 First Year Experience II (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-015 FUNDAMENTALS OF ECONOMIC SYSTEMS - II (Business and Economics majors)
Description: An examination of the fundamentals of economic systems and an understanding of their impact on society.
• ECON 152-014 Introduction to Macroeconomics (3 cr.)
• POSC 240-010 Intro to International Relations (3 cr.)
• UNIV 102-015 First Year Experience II (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-016 E-BRICKS OF THE INTERNET - II (Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering majors)
Description: Further examination of the foundations of the logical operations of computers, the internet, and the fundamentals of modern supply and demand concepts important to the engineering profession.
• CPEG 211-010 Introduction to Sequential Circuits (2 cr.)
• CISC 181-011 Introduction to Computer Science (3 cr.)
• UNIV 102-016 First Year Experience II (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-017 MIND, BODY AND SPIRIT: FOUNDATIONS FOR HEALTH STUDIES - II (Exercise and Sports Science, Nursing, and Nutrition majors)
Description: Continuing examination of and preparation for diverse careers in health care.
• HESC 155-010 Personal Health Management (3 cr.)
• ENGL 110-042 Critical Reading and Writing (3 cr.)
• UNIV 102-017 First Year Experience II (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-018 VISUAL STYLE - II (Apparel Design and Fashion Merchandising majors)
Description: Further issues in how people see, process, and respond to visual information embedded in the world.
• CHEM 102-011 General Chemistry (4 cr.)
• CNST 100- Leadership, Integrity, and Change (3 cr.)
• UNIV 102-018 First Year Experience II (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-019 DISABILITIES AND DIFFERENCES- II (Early Childhood Development majors and Family and Community Services Majors)
Description: Continued examination of how individuals with disabilities and their families are similar to and different from other individuals and their families. This interest group will focus on types of disabilities, their historical context, and their impact on individuals and families across the lifespan.
• IFST 270-010 Families and Developmental Disabilities (3 cr.)
• SOCI 201-010 Introduction to Sociology (3 cr.)
• UNIV 102-019 First Year Experience II (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-020 DEVELOPMENT AND LEARNING - II (Elementary Education majors)
Description: Continued discussion of how elementary school teachers are concerned with the development and growth of the students they teach.
• EDUC 203-015 Human Development II: Grades 5-8 (3 cr.)
• GEOL 113-011 Earth Science (4 cr.)
• UNIV 102-020 First Year Experience II (1 cr.)

NEW LIFE CLUSTERS

LIFE 101-021 WOMEN AND GLOBALIZATION (any major)
Description: Examination of social and cultural issues affecting women in the global context.
• ANTH 101-014 Introduction to Social and Cultural Anthropology (3 cr.)
• WOMS 250-010 Topics in Int. Women's Studies (3 cr.)
• UNIV 101-021 First Year Experience I (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-022 INCLUSION AND ETHICS IN EDUCATION (Elementary Teacher Education majors)
Description: Discussion of ethical dilemmas encountered in making decisions about educational practices for children of diverse backgrounds, viewpoints and abilities.
• EDUC 230-010 Introduction to Exceptional Children (3 cr.)
• EDUC 240-010 Professional Issues: Philosophical Perspectives (3 cr.)
• UNIV 101-022 First Year Experience I (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-023 RELATIONSHIPS (any major)
Description: Discussion of the social, cultural, and psychological aspects of the formation of human relationships.
• IFST 267-010 Relationships (3 cr.)
• PSYC 201-011 General Psychology (3 cr.)
• UNIV 101-023 First Year Experience I (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-024 COMPUTERS AND E-COMMERCE (open only to Computer Information Science majors)
Description: Discussion of technological and commercial issues in the formation of e-commerce and e-business.
• CISC 181-012 Intro to Computer Science (3 cr.)
• CNST 200-010 Consumer Economics (3 cr.)
• UNIV 101-024 First Year Experience I (1 cr.)

LIFE 101-025 DIMENSIONS OF JUSTICE (any major)
Description: An exploration of approaches to contemporary issues of justice across disciplines.
• CRJU 167-010 Dimensions of Justice (3 cr.)
• PHIL202-010 Contemporary Moral Problems (3 cr.)
• UNIV 101-025 First Year Experience I (1 cr.)

**SIGN-UP TODAY FOR LIFE
CLUSTER CLASSES!!!**

Editorial

Use your head

The university has recently augmented the student and staff directory on the its Web site.

The newly modified homepage now makes it possible for people off campus to access student information including personal Web pages and the photograph from your student identification card.

The university is following the lead of several other universities that have similar systems.

Students have the opportunity to select which information will be accessible, and the

university warns that it will be available to people outside the university community.

It is important for each student to consider the possible dangers of making this information available.

This type of system has the potential to be the Home Shopping Network for stalkers. They could have access to your picture, phone number and

address. Why not just list the times when you are most likely to be alone, naked and in your unlocked dorm room?

The university should be commended for leaving what information will be published up to the students.

The directory's new options make it useful for off-campus students, who could not access this information unless they dialed through the university network.

However, it also makes it easier for businesses to target students with mass mailings via traditional or e-mail soliciting.

Ultimately, the new options will be useful, and they will add to the convenience of the online directory.

It is essential for students to choose the information they are willing to make public carefully.

You never know who is going to see it or what they will use it for.

Review This:

The new options of the online student directory will be useful, but students must be careful with the information they make public.

In an instant

Sprint PCS and America Online have made it possible for Sprint customers to use AOL Instant Messenger on their cellular phones.

The new feature is designed especially for people who need to receive messages in a place where it wouldn't be appropriate to talk on the phone.

The minimal convenience this may provide does not outweigh the impact it, and other so-called conveniences, have on society at large.

With beepers, cell phones, e-mail, computer instant messaging programs and this latest technology, people may never have to speak to each other face to face again.

The irony in this increasingly isolationist culture is that you can never get away from people. They will always have a way to get in touch with you.

Aside from the problems brought on by this type of technology, there is also an alarm-

ing trend of large corporations merging together.

It seems that it is only a matter of time before we are controlled by four or five major corporations.

Of course, there will be no hiding from these corporations should we decide we don't want to give up control of our lives — they will run every possible means of communication.

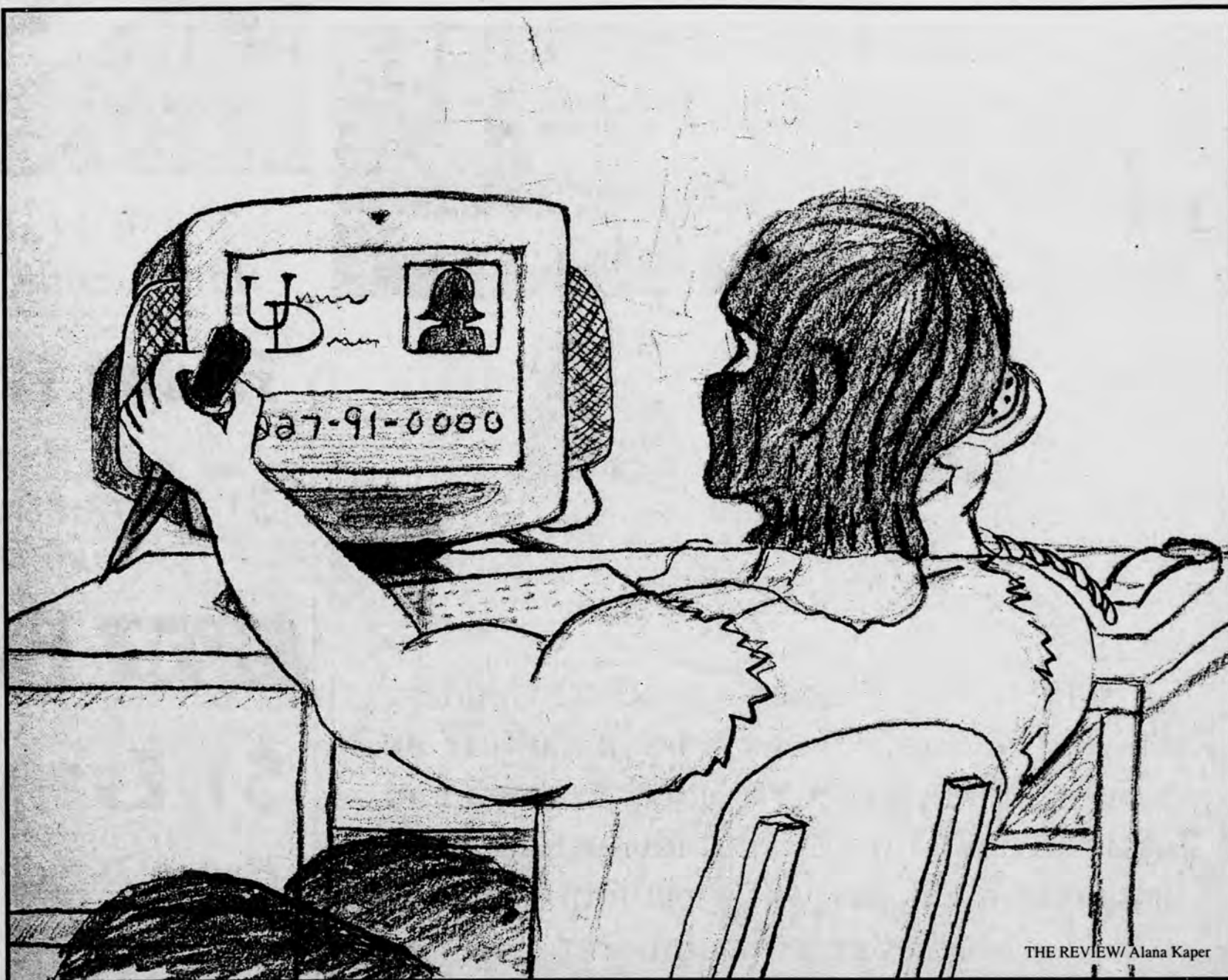
Not that this will matter, because to rebel against something requires organization and interpersonal skills, which we all lost long ago.

OK, maybe this is a slightly alarmist view of the future, but the fact remains that we are losing the ability to be human.

There is nothing wrong with a certain degree of convenience, but we should not welcome it so readily if it means sacrificing our ability to interact with one another in a real sense.

Review This:

New cell phone technology is a signal that our society has gone too far for the sake of convenience.



THE REVIEW/Alana Kaper

Letters to the Editor

Election coverage appeared skewed

Cheers to The Review and its coverage of the Nov. 7 election. Conservative America applauds you.

Even though Democrats swept the three significant races in Delaware (Gore, Carper and Minner), you still made a point of focusing your coverage on the Grand Old Party. Gosh, it's nice to see George W. Bush pictured on the front page with his wife Laura at what looks like a celebration party.

The rest of the nation noticed the win by Delaware's Democrats. Tom Carper, not Bill Roth, was interviewed by CNN on the day after. You felt it better to focus attention on the gloomy Republican victory party, "Hotel du Pont Ballrooms: A roller coaster of emotion" and the "Night of Mixed Results for Republicans." It seems your fuzzy word count had the Republicans winning big in the state of Delaware.

Seth Nable
Intern for Minner Campaign
Senior
snable@udel.edu

Electoral College makes each vote count

The Electoral College has come under criticism for a long time, and the results (or lack thereof) in this latest presidential election will cause more.

It is true that our system for electing the president came from a very different era and that our founding fathers who incorporated it in the Constitution didn't exactly trust the common man with the right to vote and elect a leader.

However, while people today claim that the Electoral College renders the popular vote, the true voice of the people, irrelevant to the outcome of the election, I tend to disagree and believe the opposite to be true.

Probably the most common reason people have for not voting is the argument that "my vote could not possibly make a difference." The Electoral system regionalizes the presidential election, and by doing this, it shrinks the scale of things and raises the value of the individual vote.

Instead of voting in a pool of tens of millions, a person votes in a pool as small as a half million. It makes one person's vote really count, as seen in Florida and so

many other states last week.

Rich Gaschnig
Sophomore
RichieM2@aol.com

Voters remain 'under-educated'

With all due respect, the "average voter" is nothing if not "under-educated and under-informed" when it comes to politics. How else does one explain Vice President Gore prevailing in the popular vote?

Evert Christensen
Junior
echrist@udel.edu

Too much information to process

The Nov. 10 editorial regarding the Electoral College stated, "This type of structure made sense when the Constitution was drawn up and the population was under-educated and under-informed, but this is no longer the case."

I feel compelled to disagree with this statement and this editorial.

Although today's population

may be better educated (generally speaking) and have access to copious amounts of information (courtesy of the modern media, Internet, etc.), the public is still in relatively the same place as it was when the Constitution was drawn up.

Since information is so abundant, the public typically cannot keep up with it all. Instead, the population relies on snippets of stories and 10-second sound bites to make their decisions. While information proliferates, the public typically fails to dig deeper than the sensationalist headlines and opening paragraphs, let alone consider the flip side of the coin.

(It's the following mentality that I'm talking about: "Hey, if CNN, NBC, the New York Times, The Review, etc., said it, then it must be accurate and true, right?")

Thus, the Electoral College still makes sense, even in an era when the population is not as under-educated and under-informed as in the past. Instead, the Electoral College is in place to serve a population that is misinformed and too quick to pass judgement.

Michael Fevola
Class of '98
michael.fevola@usm.edu

WHERE TO WRITE:

The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396
E-mail: picasso@udel.edu

The Opinion/Editorial pages are an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review.

Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the university. Questions, comments or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.



Have you seen this man?

If so, send information to
picasso@udel.edu.

If not, send comments to
picasso@udel.edu.

PLEASE SEND COMMENTS TO
PICASSO@UDEL.EDU.

Editor in Chief: Eric J.S. Townsend

Executive Editor: Susan Stock

Managing News Editors
Jen Lemos Jonathan Rifkin

Managing Mosaic Editors:
Shawn Gallagher Paige Wolf

Managing Sports Editors:
Mike Lewis Rob Niedzwiecki

Copy Desk Chief:
Jenna R. Portnoy

Editorial Editor:
Paul Mathews

Photography Editors:
Christopher Bunn Caitlin Thom

Art/Graphics Editors:
Alana Kaper Justin Malin

Layout Editor:
Domenico Montanaro

Entertainment Editors:
Adrian Bacolo Clarke Speicher

Features Editors:
Laura LaPonte Melissa Scott Sinclair

Administrative News Editors:
Sarah J. Brady Jason Lemberg

City News Editors:
Jaime Bender Dan DeLorenzo

National/State News Editors:
Andrea N. Boyle Yvonne Thomas

Student Affairs Editors:
Andrea Benvenuto Stephanie Denis

News Features Editors:
Amanda Greenberg Carlos Walkup

Bush and Gore should grow up and act presidential



Meghan Rabbitt
Through the Looking Glass

Hiding behind all of their political rhetoric — the pure crap George W. Bush and Al Gore spew as we watch their talking heads on CNN — are two men who may have Ivy League degrees but shouldn't have received their kindergarten diplomas.

While George Junior waits to finally clinch the Electoral College victory, Al Gore hangs on to the thread of hope that he may in fact win the victory he should have won without even trying. But while the country waits for the conclusion to what the media has turned into a drama as suspense-filled as the music in "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," both Al and Junior have become more irritating than Regis Philbin's patronizing phrase, "Is that ... your final answer?"

Throughout their campaigns, the two men have proven themselves to be nothing more than immature kindergartners. They've been in the big sandbox on the playground, fighting over the same toy. Each went to great lengths to try to win that toy — hair-pulling, scratching and even biting was involved.

Now it appears that instead of one of the boys winning possession of the toy, smiling as the other boy cries, the toy has been snapped in half. Now no one gets it.

And in typical kindergarten behavior, a fight has ensued. "Nanah ne nanah," Junior whines, "my half is bigger than yours, so I win, I win!"

"No, you're wrong George, and I'm going to tell the teacher on you!" Al snaps back. The fight continues. Now both are up from their previous Indian-style sitting positions and stand face to face.

"Give it up Al Gore!" Junior screams. "My half is bigger so I win and I get to be 'King of the Playground.'"

"Not so fast mister," Al cries back. "And don't even think about having your little brother and big famous Daddy come and back you up. This is between you and me buddy."

Although these exact words were obviously not uttered by either candidate and the "toy" they're fighting over is arguably the most high-profile and important job in the free world, the comparison can still be made.

At 2:30 the morning after election night, Al Gore called George W. Bush to retract his previous concession that Bush had won the presidency. As the race for Florida's electoral votes was remarkably close, Florida law would require an automatic recount of the votes. And Al was going to wait it out.

"You mean to tell me, Mr. Vice President, that you're retracting your concession?" Bush asked Gore incredulously, the New York Times reported.

"You don't have to be snippy about it," Gore replied.

"My brother Jeb, the governor of Florida, has assured me Florida is mine," Bush said.

"Let me explain something," Gore replied. "Your younger brother is not the authority on this."

Now things are even worse because while the candidates have removed themselves from the media's microscope, so Junior doesn't seem too cocky and Al doesn't appear to be the sore loser, their campaign chairmen have jumped into the scene with fists flying.

Gore's pal, William Daley, brags that Al won the popular vote, and all they want is for the candidate who the voters preferred to become the nation's next president.

Bush's mate, Donald L. Evans, claims the

Democrats aren't playing fair and that they want the voting to continue until Al is elected president.

The story that is splashed across every front page of every newspaper in the country and is consuming the majority of time on every television news broadcast is, in essence, a high-profile fight between George Junior, the class clown, and Al Gore, the class kiss-up.

What we are witnessing is indeed history. What we are lacking is the sense that our nation's next leader has proven himself mature enough to handle the job.

A gem of a book was written by Robert Fulgrum 12 years ago called "All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten."

Fulgrum writes about the lessons we all learn in kindergarten, like sharing, playing fair and not taking things that aren't ours. He claims these are the only things we truly need to know and live by to be content individuals.

"Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain but there in the sandbox at nursery school," he writes.

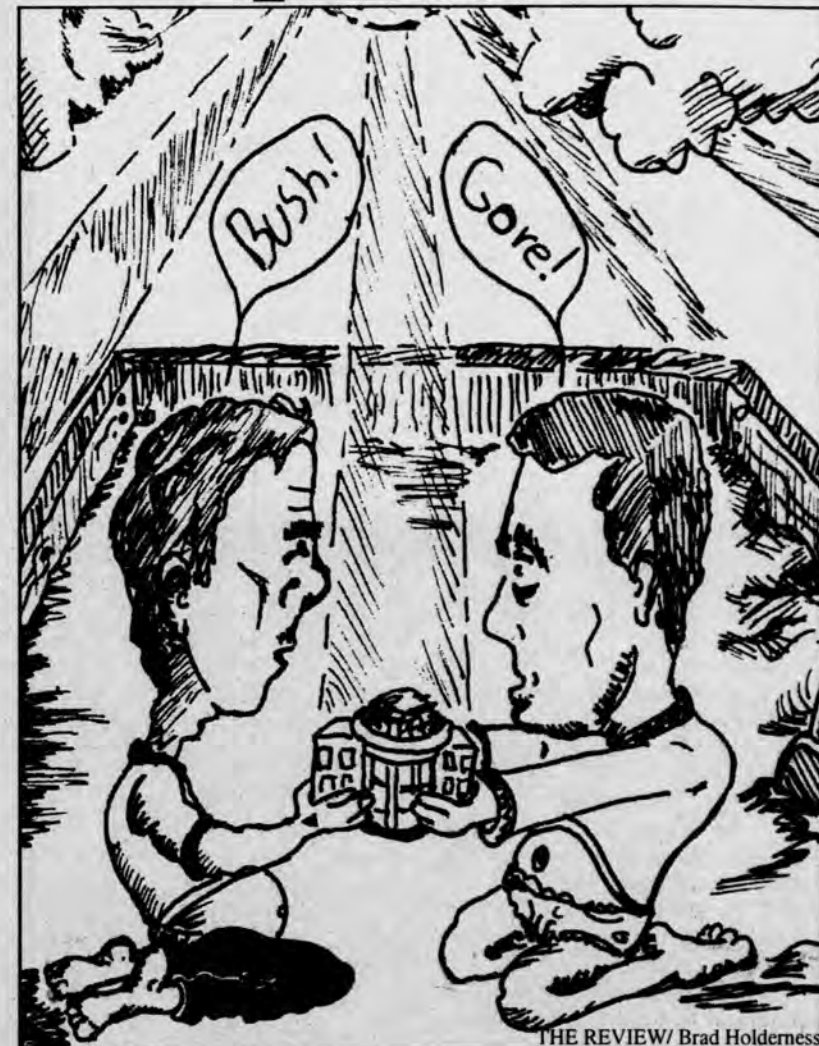
If I could ask Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore one thing, it would be to read Fulgrum's book and remember their nursery school days.

So, Junior, I know it may be quite a challenge, but try to make it through this book. The words are simple and there are even some illustrations in there for you.

Al, try to tear yourself away from those nail-biting thrillers most politicians call policy briefing books. This book is more profound.

And to both of you — stop fighting, start playing nice and quit whining. No one likes a sore loser Al, but you lucked out Junior. Florida shouldn't be yours.

Meghan Rabbitt is a guest columnist for The Review. Send comments to rabbitt@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW/Brad Holderness

If you've nothing important to say — then just shut up

Shari Abramson
Guest Columnist

As a senior at the university, I feel I know what to expect from the classes I take. I can safely say that in most classes there will be tests, papers, attendance policies and lectures from a professor.

As certain as I am that these elements exist, I am also sure that in at least one class per semester there will be someone who will talk and talk until I want to scream at them to shut up.

You know who I am talking about. I'm assuming everyone in college has had this experience at one time or another. This person goes on and on about their personal lives and tons of questions every class meeting.

I've been in classes where older students talk about their kids so often that by the end of the semester I knew their names, ages and birthdays.

One student in a class I had cut the professor off and screamed out the answers to questions he asked.

Another girl used to talk about terrible things that happened to her during her childhood. By the end of the class she would be so worked up that she would be in tears.

In one class there was a woman

who asked long-winded questions covering five different topics. By the time she finished asking the question, not even she remembered what her original question was. She once wasted 10 minutes of class time telling approximately 70 of us about a camping trip.

Hearing these people talk incessantly in class really annoys me.

Generally, these people never even approach the content of the class, and the phrase "too much information" doesn't even begin to describe their frequent monologues.

Every time they open their mouths I'm screaming, "NOBODY CARES" in my head. I'm sure everyone else in is feels the same way.

I know this because when ever they begin to talk the rest of the class begins to snicker, sigh and curse under their breath. A couple times this semester I have seen people in my class make a fist and whisper to the person next to them that they wanted to punch one of these excessive talkers in the head.

You may think that I'm an insensitive for thinking these things, but I am clearly not alone in my beliefs.

I simply believe that balance is an important part of life. Too much or too little of anything is bad. I think that too much talking on the phone, at a party or in the middle of a class in a large lecture hall is not good.

Usually, I find when someone talks



THE REVIEW/Justin Malin

too much they have little, if anything, to contribute to the discussion. I think they talk just to hear their own voice. Talking for the sake of talking — and this is very irritating.

At this point I realize this is beginning to sound like a very personal rant, but there has actually been research that backs up what I'm saying.

In 1976, two sociologists named Karp and Yoels published a study on the topic. They found that "these talkative students ... tend to be disliked by others. A strong norm among many students says that people shouldn't talk too much in class. Other students indicate their annoyance by audibly sighing, rolling their eyes, rattling their notebooks or openly snickering when a classmate talks too much."

I'm not saying that you should never talk in class. Some classes are built around discussion, and talking is certainly a necessary part of these courses.

I think students have a responsibility to exercise discretion when talking in class.

I guess what I'm saying is if it's a big class or the topic is math or science, maybe it isn't the best time to discuss your favorite vacation moments with a group of strangers.

So, if you're reading this and you realize you're the only one who cares about what your discussing in class, maybe you should just stop.

Shari Abramson is a guest columnist for The Review. Send comments to shari@udel.edu.

On the horizon: Battle for the middle



Hide Anazawa
Nowhere to Hide

Since the impeachment of Bill Clinton motivated by the Monica Lewinsky scandal, the Democratic Party has been slowly weakening.

The Clinton administration faces a dilemma. CNN's political analyst Bill Schneider expressed voters' opinion saying, "They're happy with Clintonism, but they are very unhappy with Clinton as a leader."

Out of the Lewinsky scandal also grows political skepticism, which produced undecided voters.

This is evidenced by the recent presidential election in which the country was split down the middle after eight years of Democratic dominance in the White House.

On Nov. 11 NBC's Saturday Night Live satirized the presidential candidates bickering and the expressed a wish for political cooperation and unification with a parody of the "Odd Couple."

The show portrayed both candidates agreeing to be presidents of the United States. The concept of Bush and Gore cooperating and setting aside their ideologies was laughable to the show's audience.

At this point a co-presidency is about the best thing that the Democrats could hope for. The fact is that the Democrats need to focus on reuniting the party if they hope to be successful in the future.

The American people have gotten behind the conservative idea of smaller government. This is just one example of a move in this direction.

Gore's proposals tend to support larger government, moving him from the middle and to the left. This allows Bush to stay in the middle and gain support, even from voters who usually support Democrats.

What results is Gore losing the middle that gave Clinton the support he needed to get to the White House, but Gore is not far enough left to regain the support of radical liberals.

In August, the Philadelphia Inquirer satirized Republicans like Ronald Reagan and Newt Gingrich as elephant monsters. However, George W. Bush's compassionate conservatism was depicted as a smiling cute Barney skipping and singing, "I love you, you love me."

The Republicans changed what they were doing because they saw that it wasn't working. After Clinton's impeachment hearing they realized that something needed to be done if they had any hope of regaining the White House in 2000.

On the other hand, while the Democrats enjoyed a moment of victory at the impeachment trial, they failed

to realize that they had lost some of their support.

The Clinton/Gore administration was successful because it catered to the middle. However, because it straddled this middle ground it was attacked not only by conservatives but also by radical liberals.

Liberals like Al Gore cannot keep radical liberals on their side. These are exactly the kind of Democrats who supported third-party candidates like Ralph Nader in the recent election.

In this tight race, the loss of this small percentage of the vote hurt the Democrats.

During the 2000 election, the difference between these two parties was their capability of expressing a united ideology within their party — the Democratic Party could not. The party was split, leaving the Republicans standing triumphantly in the middle.

I believe conservatism is coming back, but people also favor the current economic situation.

However, there was a growing segment of the population that was dissatisfied with the direction of the economic growth.

The Clinton/Gore administration is in favor of globalization and international cooperation like the World Trade Organization. But environmentalists, farmers and laborers, who were the victims of this type of economic policy, united at the WTO meeting in Seattle in 1999.

These same groups were responsible for boycotts of imported wheat by U.S. farmers in the mid-West and outcry when factories, such as General Motors, were closing at an increased rate.

Gore has supported policies to protect the environment, but his international cooperation does not satisfy radical environmentalists.

This symbolized the basis for Nader's support.

Without the loss of the far left, the Democratic Party might not be worrying about a few votes in Florida right now.

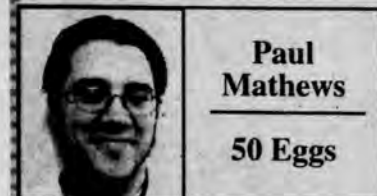
As the undecided race for the presidency reflects, neither party has an overwhelming majority of support. Conservatism is on an upswing, but the challenge will be to build upon its growth.

Eventually, it will become a matter of who can unite the party. For the Republicans, this suggests the continuation of moderate conservatism. The Democrats must reconstruct their party, which was damaged by the Lewinsky scandal, and regain the trust of the people.

In the meantime, the nation sits in flux, its future in the dark.

Hide Anazawa is the senior staff reporter for The Review. Please send comments to hide@udel.edu.

American justice system is in need of reform



Paul Mathews
50 Eggs

U.S. Catholic bishops released a statement on Wednesday calling for an overhaul of the American justice system.

The bishops called for a move from incarceration and punishment toward rehabilitation and drug treatment.

Acknowledging that this would take nothing less than a "moral revolution," the bishops called upon politicians to lead this effort.

Rather than "be followers of the polls," they ask politicians "to point us in a new and better direction of respect for human dignity."

This sentiment, a result of 10

years of research, is consistent with the Catholic ideal of forgiveness. The bishops seem to have allies in California.

The ideas put forth by the bishops are in line with the recently passed Proposition 36 in California, which decriminalizes lower level drug offenses.

Rather than entering into the prison system, individuals convicted of these offenses would enter into rehabilitation programs.

Both the U.S. Catholic bishops and the voters in California have the right idea.

The time has come for America to realize that the prison system

desperately needs reform. We, as a country, must decide whether prison should be a place for rehabilitation or just a place to put criminals because we don't know what to do.

Under the current system prisons do not correct criminal behavior — they foster it.

Under the current system, prisons do not correct criminal behavior — they foster it.

Efforts to solve this problem can not be limited to reforming the prisons themselves.

Rather, we must focus on preventing the perpetuation of criminal behavior in the community.

The Catholic bishops seem to have the right idea in this regard. It is time that we recognize every

individual as a person.

Criminals can no longer be viewed as hopeless. By no means am I suggesting that people who commit crimes are blameless. Quite the contrary, I believe every person is responsible for his or her behavior.

This responsibility carries over to those people who are content to simply hide the problem in prisons. It is essential for us to rededicate ourselves to solving the problem.

Efforts like Proposition 36 reflect the proper approach. My only hope is that other states follow the lead of voters in California and push for this type of legislation.

Paul Mathews is the editorial editor for The Review. He's probably writing this because he fears imprisonment. Please send comments to picasso@udel.edu.

Sports Editors:
Rob Erdman Jeff Gluck

Assistant Sports Editor:
James Carey

Assistant Features Editor:
Dan Strumpf

Assistant Entertainment Editor:
Krista Price

Senior News Editor:
Steve Rubenstein

Senior Staff Reporter:
Hide Anazawa

Copy Editors:
Jen Blenner Carla Correa
Noel Dietrich Bob Keary
Mike Frazer Matthew Steinmetz

Overseas Correspondents:
Amy Conner Heather Garlich

Assistant Photography Editor:
Andrew Mehan

Online Editor:
Ryan Gillespie

Imaging Editors:
Bob Ruddy Elliot Tobin

Advertising Director:
Johnnie Carrow

Advertising Graphics Designer:
Chris Gorzynski

Advertising Assistant Directors:
Jennifer Gribbin Layla Lavender

Classified Advertisement:
Jenna Kelley

Office and Mailing Address:
250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716
Business (302) 831-1397
Advertising (302) 831-1398
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771
Fax (302) 831-1396

TODAY'S JOB OPENING #1026

JOB TITLE: Senior Web Designer.
SALARY: Take what you need.
DESCRIPTION: Kick back and brainstorm.
 Come and go as you please.
REQUIREMENTS: Internet surfing experience.
 Ability to hang out with
 friends a plus.
 Some napping required.
OTHER: Unlimited benefits.
 3-hour lunch mandatory.

Hey, your dream job might not exist. But there are over
 40,000 other high tech job openings throughout New York State.

hightechNY.com



11/17 DJ Dance Party
Featuring
\$2.⁰⁰ EVERYTHING
 ALL NIGHT LONG
 & No Cover w/U of D College I.D.

11/18
BURNT SIENNA

11/21 SPECIAL
MUG NIGHT
 w/ **CHORDUROY**

.50 DRAFTS in your Stone Balloon Mug till 11pm,
 \$1 after & \$3 fills Stone Balloon pitchers till 11pm.
 \$2.00 Hard E bottles all night long

Call 368-2001 for more info • www.stoneballoon.com
 115 East Main Street • Newark, DE

Yesterday was this year's Great American Smoke-Out.*

**If you reduced your tobacco intake
 we applaud you,
 And we are here to help you
 "keep stopping."**

**If you didn't quit or cut-back yesterday, try today...
 or tomorrow...Or the next day...**

**Any day is a good day to
 start quitting.**

***For more info about smoking cessation,
 support groups and additional resources,
 please contact
 Wellspring at 831-8992.***

* Sponsored by the American Cancer Society

TODAY'S JOB OPENING #1026

JOB TITLE: Senior Web Designer.
SALARY: Take what you need.
DESCRIPTION: Kick back and brainstorm.
 Come and go as you please.
REQUIREMENTS: Internet surfing experience.
 Ability to hang out with
 friends a plus.
 Some napping required.
OTHER: Unlimited benefits.
 3-hour lunch mandatory.

Hey, your dream job might not exist. But there are over
 40,000 other high tech job openings throughout New York State.

hightechNY.com



11/17 DJ Dance Party

Featuring

\$2.⁰⁰ EVERYTHING

ALL NIGHT LONG
 & No Cover w/U of D College I.D.

11/18

BURNT SIENNA

11/21

SPECIAL

MUG NIGHT

w/ **CHORDUROY**

.50 DRAFTS in your Stone Balloon Mug till 11pm,
 \$1 after & \$3 fills Stone Balloon pitchers till 11pm.
 \$2.00 Hard E bottles all night long

Call 368-2001 for more info • www.stoneballoon.com
 115 East Main Street • Newark, DE

Yesterday was this year's Great American Smoke-Out.*

**If you reduced your tobacco intake
 we applaud you,
 And we are here to help you
 "keep stopping."**

**If you didn't quit or cut-back yesterday, try today...
 or tomorrow...Or the next day...**

**Any day is a good day to
 start quitting.**

***For more info about smoking cessation,
 support groups and additional resources,
 please contact
 Wellspring at 831-8992.***

* Sponsored by the American Cancer Society



Lurking Within:
The best Spring Break
deals from local travel
agencies, B4

Friday, November 17, 2000

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES



In Sports:
Delaware and Villanova
face off Saturday at
Delaware Stadium, B8

Take me down to Paradise City



Juniors Laura Laponte, Megan Makovetz, Jodi Pirowskin and Jessica Hirschlein spent last Spring Break where Corona reigns supreme.

Pumping night clubs and pumped-up bodies abound in Cancun, Mexico.

BY LAURA LAPONTE
Features Editor

I step off the plane, and the heat knocks my northeastern ass into submission. I realize I am now in Cancun, Mexico — where pesos and Coronas reign supreme. "Hell yeah, I'm in a country with no drinking age," I think.

If you like clubs with no dress codes and beaches packed with half-naked college kids, Cancun is your ideal Spring Break choice.

But beware of all-inclusive packages. At the Hotel Oasis, my friends and I were disappointed to discover the drinks included in our \$1,200 deal came in plastic cups — no Corona bottles to tote around. And the infamous Yards, tall alcoholic slushies, were not free either. However, the package did include round-trip airfare, six-day, seven-night hotel accommodations, transportation to and from the airport, drinks and three meals per day.

My friends and I used our drink package to pre-game nightly with our new best friend, Roberto, one of Oasis's bartenders. Fully loaded, every other Cancun Spring Breaker and I then stumbled to the bus. Five pesos, or 50 cents, buys a ride down the vibrant strip to a midnight destination of choice. It also earns a concert from "La Bamba Boy" — the 8-year-old who rides the bus, singing for change when he should be in bed. Sorry, kid, no room for more pesos in this tight dress.

My personal suggestion for the best club in Cancun is La Boom. With dance music on one side and hip-hop across the way, you can easily have a good time.

Ignore the guy with his pants down, revealing a blue silk thong with gold stars on it.

Also, hit Mardi Gras at Pat O'Brien's Wednesday night. People will do almost anything for those elusive beads.

Watch out for thieves, and don't wear expensive jewelry to clubs. Someone is probably walking around with my Bulova

If you like clubs with no dress codes and beaches packed with half-naked college kids, Cancun is your ideal Spring Break choice.

watch right now.

After a night of heavy dancing and drinking, there are many oddities to encounter upon returning to your hotel. Buzzing bees and naked boys are just two of the incidents I walked in on after hours.

The first night of our stay, my roommate left the balcony door open and our room became infested with bees. We frantically packed up and moved to an unfest room.

Better yet, however, is walking in on two of your roommates in bed with naked Harvard boys. Actually, some good friend-

ships grew from this trip. Most nights ended passing out just before the birds started chirping.

If the morning sun peering in through your hotel window doesn't wake you from drunken slumber, the shriek of the peacocks will. These exotic birds roam free throughout the resorts of Cancun, howling like cats — they're better than an alarm clock.

When the sun reigns, the sights can take your breath away — and I'm not referring to the white beaches or the blue water.

But after 15 hot body and wet T-shirt contests, the skin shows begin to get old.

Watching the bronzed hard bodies walk past is enough to keep you entertained while lying on the sand. Just be sure to wear sunblock. I learned the hard way that no one's skin is impervious to the Mexican sun.

Sport some SPF 45 if you don't feel like spending the last night of your trip crying from pain, unable to enjoy the popular Booze Cruise.

But if you do get sun poisoning, causing your entire body to peel off for the following month, don't worry. The nice Harvard boys you met will deliver aloe lotion to your room late at night.

As I departed, I was anxious to get the hell out of Mexico. My bloated body and sunburned legs forced me to think about the excesses of my Spring Break trip. I swore off chi-chis, margaritas, pina colodas and all-day sunbathing forever.

Everyone comes back from Cancun a bit wiser — maybe it rubs off from the naked Ivy Leaguers in your bed.

Mosaic's guide to the most important week of the year

Although Spring Break is months away, local travel agents suggest planning your vacation now.

Everything is "irie" in Negril, Jamaica

BY PAIGE WOLF
Managing Mosaic Editor

"No worries, no problems." This is the motto in Negril, Jamaica, where everything is "irie" (a Jamaican word meaning crazy) and the townspeople are happy to share the land and all that grows there.

"Pineapples, coconuts, bananas!" the natives shout as they offer tropical fruits along with other intoxicating substances.

But there is more to Jamaica than Red Stripe beer and cheap marijuana. There's the calm blue waters, white sands and crazier parties than Cancun could ever offer.

The spirit of the island convinces people to do things they never would — or should do. The bar-top activities I witnessed are far too illicit to describe.

Although I look back on Jamaica with fond memories, I must warn prospective vacationers of a few peculiarities in the country.

The differences in dining habits go a bit beyond a penchant for jerk-style cooking.

In Jamaica, mayonnaise substitutes for ketchup, cabbage replaces lettuce and cucumbers serve as pickles.

There is no set standard for ingredients of menu items. I ordered the same dish from the same restaurant on three occasions, and it was completely different each time.

The spirit of no worries is less apparent in the haphazard cooking than in the indifference to driving norms. Subsequently, there is no adhered to speed limit in Jamaica.

After arriving at the Montego Bay airport,

expect to travel 110 mph down a dark road on a small bus. The trip will last two hours, and the bus driver will be smoking a huge joint.

But the speed of land vehicles is nothing compared to the impact of a banana boat ride. Four friends and I straddled a giant yellow raft pulled by a motorboat of inappropriate speed.

It was fun the first few times we fell off, but I think the driver was trying to kill us. With the final flip, my roommate broke a tooth and I acquired a bruise the size of a coconut.

Tourists are a gold mine for the natives, who will happily haggle over the price of just about anything. Prices are never fixed, and the Jamaican dollar will go as far as one's persuasive abilities.

Continuously throbbing club music is not standard dance fare. Expect to hear versions of everything from Barry Manilow to New Kids on the Block backed by the same reggae beat.

But this musical torture is only prevalent during cab rides. More likely, one will hear "The Thong Song" a few thousand times.

In all fairness, most of these cultural differences are typical of any Spring Break spot. It is the beaches lined with margarita bars and reggae music that truly distinguish Jamaica.

Few vacation options are as laid back as the tranquil sands of Negril. Yet there's no gala more twisted than Margaritaville's foam party.

Jamaica fulfills its promise of eliminating all worries. The only problem is the reluctance of returning home — where a tomato is a tomato and a party is in your neighbor's basement.



Seniors Tracy Avenia, Lauren Polito, Paige Wolf and Cara Hollenbach enjoyed the tropical sun and generous beaches last year in Negril, Jamaica.

South Beach offers upscale haven

BY DAN STRUMPF
Assistant Features Editor

For Spring Breakers looking to get wild, South Beach, Miami is a city oozing sexuality from every crevice, offering more skin and beautiful bodies than any other destination.

During a weeklong stay in South Beach, I found the city offered more than enough excitement to keep me entertained.

From gorgeous beaches to amazing nightclubs, South Beach caters to vacationers just looking to relax, travelers seeking an all-out party and every variety of freak in between.

A day spent lying on the beach watching supermodel-caliber women frolic topless in the waves is as close to paradise as any college-aged male can ever hope to get. In fact, it's so nice that many young men have been known to let themselves burn to a crisp rather than leave.

With its bevy of topless beauties, the beach attracts plenty of young men who provide equally attractive scenery for those women looking for someone tall, tan and buff.

South Beach, or SoBe to the natives, is home to hundreds of restaurants featuring flavors from around the world. Those closest to the beach are usually the most expensive but not necessarily the best. Keep your eyes open for Cuban and Latin establishments, as they feature some of the finest food in the city.

For the adventurous, an evening out in the town visiting the countless clubs will leave the most experienced New York raver's head spinning.

SoBe offers every type of entertainment imaginable. From mega-clubs like Amnesia and Liquid to more intimate

bars and dance venues like Mezzaluna and the Bermuda Bar, there's truly something for everybody.

Many of the clubs schedule costume events and theme parties that revolve around sex. Not for the faint of heart, these events, filled with strippers and scantily clad models, are designed to bring out the exhibitionist in everyone.

Even if a half-naked Amazon queen doesn't spank you in front of a thousand people, you're sure to have a marvelous time and see very strange things.

SoBe offers some unique and wild Cuban venues like Café Nostalgia and La Covacha, featuring Latin music. You can't visit SoBe without dropping by, and there is no better way to find out how had a dancer you really are.

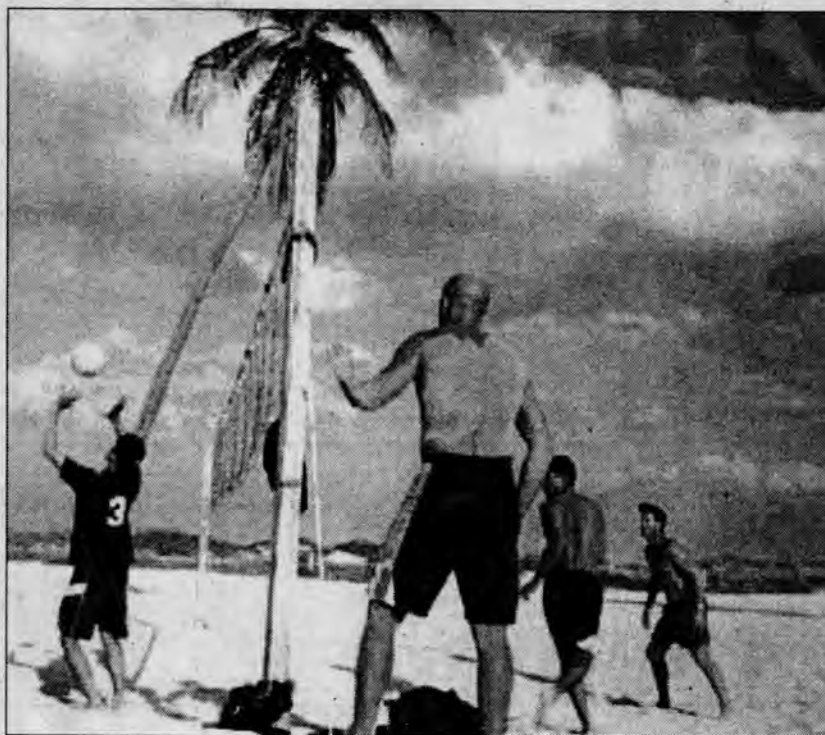
SoBe is a favorite resort location for the gay community. The numerous gay clubs and occasional drag queen parades only increase the sense that nothing is off limits in this tropical paradise.

However, if you're partying in SoBe, you need to be prepared. Everything is upscale and expensive. Most hot spots boast long lines and strict dress codes.

Arrive early or dine at the club's restaurant to beat the cover charge and the lines. Also, leave your jeans, hats and sneakers at home or you'll never get past the front door. Of course, if you're not 21, you won't get in and a fake ID won't get you very far.

Finally, a group of five guys will never gain admittance. Find a group of attractive women and you'll be at the VIP bar in no time.

Finding accommodations in SoBe is never a problem, as the city is home to many high-class hotels. However, surprisingly nice hostels are located within walking distance of the beach. Paying



Spring Breakers play volleyball on South Beach in Miami, Fla.

under \$15 per night saves plenty of money for food and entertainment. Sure, a luxury suite would be nice, but after a night out in SoBe, you will sleep wherever you fall.

While South Beach boasts every type of party imaginable, one of my most memorable and entertaining evenings was spent sitting at a small outdoor bar on Ocean Drive, SoBe's main drag.

From my stool, I watched as a bizarre parade of models, prostitutes, college kids, families, drag queens and grandparents mingled on the sidewalks. On the street, an endless procession of limousines and Italian sports cars car-

ried partygoers to their destinations.

The constant bustle of this sex crazed city left me with an indelible impression and plenty of memories.

However, be forewarned. This is not your typical Spring Break destination. While the city hosts a continuous party, you won't find hordes of college kids hanging around. Instead, visitors will find an older, more sophisticated crowd willing to spend big bucks to be seen in the right places.

This won't prevent you from having a great time. But if you're looking for wet T-shirt contests and no drinking age, SoBe may not be for you.

The 5 worst Spring Break destinations

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR
Features Editor

Not every student can count on making it to white-sand beaches and shimmering seas for Spring Break 2001. Still, adventurous travelers can find that special exotic getaway with its own unique charms.

Hint: none of the places on this list are it.

1. Looking for an explosive Spring Break experience? Hop a plane to Afghanistan — this South Asian nation is the largest landmine field in the world. The CIA factbook Web site states five to seven million mines remain from years of warfare, killing dozens of people daily.

The landlocked country boasts no palm-shaded beaches, but the breathtaking Kush Mountains may draw hardcore adventurers. Just remember that Americans are "vulnerable to politically and criminally motivated attacks and violence, including robbery, kidnapping and hostage-taking," according to the U.S. consulate's Web site.

And sunbathing is out of the question — under the rule of the Taliban, women must always be shrouded from head to toe or face violent retribution.

2. "There are not many places that could look more like the Garden of Eden," wrote Condé Nast Traveler Magazine this year to describe Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific. The water teems with vivid fish, and the air is a balmy 80 degrees year-round. Even the name sounds like Spring Break paradise.

But unless you have a scuba tank — or gills — you'd do best to choose an island you can actually set foot on.

In 1946, the U.S. government kicked all 167 Bikinians off the island so they could use the area for a nuclear testing site. After obliterating three nearby islands and nearly allowing the Bikinians to starve to death, the Americans then returned them to their radiation-poisoned island.

see TRIPS page B4

'Unbreakable' isn't shatterproof

"Unbreakable"
Touchstone Pictures
Rating: ★★☆☆

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

Superheroes exist — comic books merely exaggerate them.

In "Unbreakable," David Dunne (Bruce Willis) is one of these remarkable humans. He just doesn't know it yet.

David leads a simple life as a security guard for a Philadelphia college. At home, he spends his nights in his son's room, since he's on the outs with his wife Audrey (Robin Wright Penn).

Each morning, David wakes filled with a sadness he can't explain, a feeling that maybe he's not living life to the fullest.

After he emerges unscathed as the only survivor of a train crash, he begins to see what the higher purpose might be.

The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ Adamantium
- ★★★★★ Steel
- ★★★ Plastic
- ★★ Glass
- ★ Eggshells

He receives a mysterious note questioning him about how many times he has ever been sick. David then begins to wonder about his life and seeks out the man who posed the question, Elijah Price (Samuel L. Jackson).

Elijah, an avid comic collector and the owner of a gallery, has searched during the last several years for someone like David involved in similar tragedies.

Born with a rare bone disorder that makes him sensitive to the slightest touch, Elijah believes there must be someone who is the exact opposite — and that this person possesses superhuman abilities.

Elijah has been obsessed with comics since he was 13, when he was teasingly called "Mr. Glass" by his peers for being so frail. Through his study of the comic book form, Elijah has come to realize that the heroes of these stories must be embellishments of actual people.

Director M. Night Shyamalan handles this outlandish premise delicately enough to make it believable, but it's still a huge leap of faith to ask of a viewer.

As he did with his phenomenally popular "The Sixth Sense," Shyamalan tells his story hypnotically, allowing the camera to float through the scenes.

He weaves his tale deliberately, so deliberately, in fact, that almost nothing happens until the last half-hour.

Though the basic premise is interesting, the plot doesn't hold up. It doesn't make any sense that David wouldn't realize he had any of these powers before, especially considering his football years in college.

Too many things happen throughout the movie that go unnoticed by the characters — no one except Elijah really cares that David survived the train wreck. David doesn't seem to notice that Elijah is apparently stalking him, and when David's son threatens to shoot him to prove he's invincible, the incident is treated with nonchalance.

If none of the characters care about what's going on,



there's no reason why the viewer should.

When Shyamalan finally manages to bring tension and some interest to the film, he abruptly ends it, relying on title cards to tell the rest of the story. In doing so, he completely weakens the dynamic of the movie and everything "Unbreakable" has been building toward.

The actors seem to just be going through the motions. Their quiet demeanors may be confused by some as subtle, but it's really just under-acting.

Jackson never gives any reason to believe anything

he's saying, mainly because his hair is ridiculous and he constantly dresses in royal purple.

Willis is so mild-mannered, he almost has a new superpower — invisibility. He does a decent enough job here, but it's nothing compared to his wonderful work in "The Sixth Sense."

The worst sin of this film is the greatness hiding between the cracks.

Clarke Speicher's past reviews include "Pay It Forward" (★★★ 1/2) and "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2" (★ 1/2).

"Men of Honor"
20th Century Fox
Rating: ★★☆☆1/2

After an Academy Award winning performance in the 1996 film "Jerry Maguire," Cuba Gooding Jr. does it again — minus the back flips. Gooding gives a strong emotional stand in "Men of Honor," a story about the first African-American Master Chief diver in the U.S. Navy, Carl Brashear.

With Robert DeNiro as Billy Sunday, the bigoted alcoholic Master Chief, Brashear conquers racial adversity through courage and determination.

In addition, he makes a promise to his father, a Kentucky sharecropper, to never let him down.

Brashear enlists in the Navy and deals with racism and hatred from fellow officers and top ranking officials.

After years of dealing with discrimination and animosity by his peers and diving instructor Sunday, Brashear graduates and eventually lands a successful job as a top-rated diver for the Navy.

Soon, tragedy strikes. While retrieving a warhead from the deep, Brashear loses his left leg and must struggle with both the disability and the loss of his dream.

Actress Charlize Theron has a small role in the movie as Sunday's wife, Gwen, whose troubling marriage with Sunday and her impact on Sunday's life are never explored.

The combination of a "no pain, no gain" mindset, strong



standards and love-hate-respect relationship between Sunday and Brashear makes the film seem inspirational, yet unreal.

Dragging in some spots, the film develops rapport between the two men over and over again, without developing the others.

Sunday's alcoholism is a big part of who he is, though the audience never witnesses this problem because it is not addressed. His tough demeanor is offset by his willingness to help Brashear succeed and become the man he desires to be.

"Men of Honor" surfaces as an honorable adaptation of Brashear's career but still leaves questions begging to be answered.

— Amanda Greenberg

"Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas"
DreamWorks
Rating: ★★☆☆

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas" has become an immortal tale, one told every Christmas on TBS without fail.

Director Ron Howard gives the classic his spin, but in a contest, the animated version would win.

In Howard's film, the Grinch wasn't always so mean, but his classmates taunted him because he was green.

This seems to agree with the narrator's reason for the Grinch's fall — rejected by his peers, his heart shrunk two sizes too small.

Now, the Grinch hates Christmas and with good reason, one could add, since the annoying songs the Whos sing would drive the sanest person mad.

Though the Whos have 8,200 trinkets decorating their lovely Whoville, without the antics of Jim Carrey, the ornaments add up to nil.

As the Grinch, Carrey scampers about and acts really ornery. When he opens his mouth, he sounds a lot like Sean Connery.

Dependable, Carrey should've been perfect as the Grinch, but he would've been much better if he'd toned it down an inch.

Instead, he's as hammy as a fat Christmas hog — not to mention he's upstaged by his sidekick, Max the dog.



Howard loses his film amid Whoville's garish decoration, although the movie's sets and makeup are a wonder of imagination.

Because of Howard's incompetence, the Grinch's redemption happens for no reason. His sudden change of heart seems more like selling out to the season.

This is a shame, since Seuss's story shows Christmas's happiness and joys. In this version, there's too much emphasis on the toys.

Howard's movie is adorned with every special effect that can be bought at the store.

Unfortunately, the soul of this "The Grinch" doesn't offer much more.

— Clarke Speicher

SAY WHAT?

With Thanksgiving less than a week away, it's time to stop and think about all the things in our lives that have cheered us up.

The Review asked students:

"What are you thankful for?"

— compiled by Krista Price



Noah Russell Junior

"Going home to see friends and play football."



Stacy Sills Sophomore

"Finally getting some real food!"



Chris Meeks Freshman

"I'm thankful for home-made mashed potatoes."



Erin Nefosse Sophomore

"I'm thankful that I get to go home and see my dog."



Rob Naylor Senior

"My mother."



Shawna Strebeck Sophomore

"Grateful for a break, and everyone loves turkey."



Amy Epher Senior

"I'm thankful that I am graduating this semester without having failed a class"



Brian Kwiatkowski Sophomore

"I'm just grateful that I get to go home and have a break."

Concert Dates

THEATER FOR THE LIVING ARTS (215-922-1011)

Reel Big Fish, Nov. 19, 7 p.m., \$16
Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., \$15
The Pat McGee Band, Dec. 22 & 23, 9 p.m., \$15

TROCADERO (215-922-5900)

Deep Banana Blackout, Nov. 18, 9 p.m., \$12
Disco Biscuits, Nov. 24 & 25, 9 p.m., \$15

FIRST UNION CENTER (215-336-3600)

Dave Matthews Band, Dec. 17, 7 p.m., \$45.50

Movie Times

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

Dr. Seuss's How the Grinch Stole Christmas 11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15
Rugrats in Paris 11:30, 12, 1:30, 3:30, 4, 5:30, 6, 7:30, 8, 9:30
6th Day 11:25, 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20
Bounce 1, 4:05, 7, 9:55
Little Nicky 11:50, 12:20, 2:20, 2:50, 4:50, 5:20, 7:20, 7:50, 9:50, 10:30
Men of Honor 11:55, 12:25, 3:40, 4:10, 6:55, 7:25, 9:40, 10:10
Red Planet 11:20, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15
Charlie's Angels 11:40, 12:10, 2:25, 3, 4:40, 5:10, 7:10, 7:55, 9:40, 10:25
The Legend of Bagger Vance 12:35,

3:25, 6:35, 9:25
Bedazzled 11:35
Pay It Forward 10:00
Meet the Parents 12:05, 2:05, 2:35, 4:35, 5:05, 7:05, 7:35, 9:35, 10:05
Remember the Titans 11:20, 1:45, 6:45, 9:20

CHRISTIANA MALL (368-9600)

Bedazzled 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
The Little Vampire 2, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50
Men of Honor 1, 4, 7, 9:50
The Legend of Bagger Vance 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10
Meet the Parents 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45

THE HIT LIST

With Thanksgiving and family time just around the bend, get your partying energy out this weekend.

Myself & Irene," 10 p.m., \$2.

SATURDAY

Stone Balloon: Burnt Sienna. No cover with student ID. Doors open at 8 p.m.

East End Café: Jugglin' Suns, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Trabant: "Me, Myself & Irene" 7:30 p.m., "X-Men," 10 p.m., \$2.

Deer Park: Lake Trout, 10 p.m. \$2 cover.

FRIDAY

Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party and \$2 everything. No cover with student ID. Doors open at 8 p.m.

East End Café: Soul Creation, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Deer Park: Tequila Mockingbird, 10 p.m. \$2 cover.

Trabant: "X-Men," 7 p.m., "Me,

'Unbreakable' isn't shatterproof

"Unbreakable"
Touchstone Pictures
Rating: ★★

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

Superheroes exist — comic books merely exaggerate them.

In "Unbreakable," David Dunne (Bruce Willis) is one of these remarkable humans. He just doesn't know it yet.

David leads a simple life as a security guard for a Philadelphia college. At home, he spends his nights in his son's room, since he's on the outs with his wife Audrey (Robin Wright Penn).

Each morning, David wakes filled with a sadness he can't explain, a feeling that maybe he's not living life to the fullest.

After he emerges unscathed as the only survivor of a train crash, he begins to see what the higher purpose might be.

The Gist of It

★★★★ Adamantium
★★★★ Steel
★★★★ Plastic
★★ Glass
★ Eggshells

He receives a mysterious note questioning him about how many times he has ever been sick. David then begins to wonder about his life and seeks out the man who posed the question, Elijah Price (Samuel L. Jackson).

Elijah, an avid comic collector and the owner of a gallery, has searched during the last several years for someone like David involved in similar tragedies.

Born with a rare bone disorder that makes him sensitive to the slightest touch, Elijah believes there must be someone who is the exact opposite — and that this person possesses superhuman abilities.

Elijah has been obsessed with comics since he was 13, when he was teasingly called "Mr. Glass" by his peers for being so frail. Through his study of the comic book form, Elijah has come to realize that the heroes of these stories must be embellishments of actual people.

Director M. Night Shyamalan handles this outlandish premise delicately enough to make it believable, but it's still a huge leap of faith to ask of a viewer.

As he did with his phenomenally popular "The Sixth Sense," Shyamalan tells his story hypnotically, allowing the camera to float through the scenes.

He weaves his tale deliberately, so deliberately, in fact, that almost nothing happens until the last half-hour.

Though the basic premise is interesting, the plot doesn't hold up. It doesn't make any sense that David wouldn't realize he had any of these powers before, especially considering his football years in college.

Too many things happen throughout the movie that go unnoticed by the characters — no one except Elijah really cares that David survived the train wreck. David doesn't seem to notice that Elijah is apparently stalking him, and when David's son threatens to shoot him to prove he's invincible, the incident is treated with nonchalance.

If none of the characters care about what's going on,



there's no reason why the viewer should.

When Shyamalan finally manages to bring tension and some interest to the film, he abruptly ends it, relying on title cards to tell the rest of the story. In doing so, he completely weakens the dynamic of the movie and everything "Unbreakable" has been building toward.

The actors seem to just be going through the motions. Their quiet demeanors may be confused by some as subtle, but it's really just under-acting.

Jackson never gives any reason to believe anything

he's saying, mainly because his hair is ridiculous and he constantly dresses in royal purple.

Willis is so mild-mannered, he almost has a new superpower — invisibility. He does a decent enough job here, but it's nothing compared to his wonderful work in "The Sixth Sense."

The worst sin of this film is the greatness hiding between the cracks.

Clarke Speicher's past reviews include "Pay It Forward" (★★ 1/2) and "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2" (★ 1/2).

"Men of Honor"
20th Century Fox
Rating: ★★ 1/2

After an Academy Award winning performance in the 1996 film "Jerry Maguire," Cuba Gooding Jr. does it again — minus the back flips. Gooding gives a strong emotional stand in "Men of Honor," a story about the first African-American Master Chief diver in the U.S. Navy, Carl Brashear.

With Robert DeNiro as Billy Sunday, the bigoted alcoholic Master Chief, Brashear conquers racial adversity through courage and determination.

In addition, he makes a promise to his father, a Kentucky sharecropper, to never let him down.

Brashear enlists in the Navy and deals with racism and hatred from fellow officers and top-ranking officials.

After years of dealing with discrimination and animosity by his peers and diving instructor Sunday, Brashear graduates and eventually lands a successful job as a top-rated diver for the Navy.

Soon, tragedy strikes. While retrieving a warhead from the deep, Brashear loses his left leg and must struggle with both the disability and the loss of his dream.

Actress Charlize Theron has a small role in the movie as Sunday's wife, Gwen, whose troubling marriage with Sunday and her impact on Sunday's life are never explored. The combination of a "no pain, no gain" mindset, strong



standards and love-hate-respect relationship between Sunday and Brashear makes the film seem inspirational, yet unreal.

Dragging in some spots, the film develops rapport between the two men over and over again, without developing the others.

Sunday's alcoholism is a big part of who he is, though the audience never witnesses this problem because it is not addressed. His tough demeanor is offset by his willingness to help Brashear succeed and become the man he desires to be.

"Men of Honor" surfaces as an honorable adaptation of Brashear's career but still leaves questions begging to be answered.

— Amanda Greenberg

"Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas"
DreamWorks
Rating: ★★

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas" has become an immortal tale, one told every Christmas on TBS without fail.

Director Ron Howard gives the classic his spin, but in a contest, the animated version would win.

In Howard's film, the Grinch wasn't always so mean, but his classmates taunted him because he was green.

This seems to agree with the narrator's reason for the Grinch's fall — rejected by his peers, his heart shrunk two sizes too small.

Now, the Grinch hates Christmas and with good reason, one could add, since the annoying songs the Whos sing would drive the sanest person mad.

Though the Whos have 8,200 trinkets decorating their lovely Whoville, without the antics of Jim Carrey, the ornaments add up to nil.

As the Grinch, Carrey scampers about and acts really ornery. When he opens his mouth, he sounds a lot like Sean Connery.

Dependable, Carrey should've been perfect as the Grinch, but he would've been much better if he'd toned it down an inch.

Instead, he's as hammy as a fat Christmas hog — not to mention he's upstaged by his sidekick, Max the dog.



Howard loses his film amid Whoville's garish decoration, although the movie's sets and makeup are a wonder of imagination.

Because of Howard's incompetence, the Grinch's redemption happens for no reason. His sudden change of heart seems more like selling out to the season.

This is a shame, since Seuss's story shows Christmas's happiness and joys. In this version, there's too much emphasis on the toys.

Howard's movie is adorned with every special effect that can be bought at the store.

Unfortunately, the soul of this "The Grinch" doesn't offer much more.

— Clarke Speicher

SAY WHAT?

With Thanksgiving less than a week away, it's time to stop and think about all the things in our lives that have cheered us up.

The Review asked students:

"What are you thankful for?"

— compiled by Krista Price



Noah Russell
Junior

"Going home to see friends and play football."



Stacy Sills
Sophomore

"Finally getting some real food!"



Chris Meeks
Freshman

"I'm thankful for home-made mashed potatoes."



Erin Nefosse
Sophomore

"I'm thankful that I get to go home and see my dog."



Rob Naylor
Senior

"My mother."



Shawna Strebeck
Sophomore

"Grateful for a break, and everyone loves turkey."



Amy Epher
Senior

"I'm thankful that I am graduating this semester without having failed a class"



Brian Kwiatkowski
Sophomore

"I'm just grateful that I get to go home and have a break."

Concert Dates

THEATER FOR THE LIVING ARTS (215-922-1011)

Reel Big Fish, Nov. 19, 7 p.m., \$16
Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., \$15
The Pat McGee Band, Dec. 22 & 23, 9 p.m., \$15

TROCADERO (215-922-5900)

Deep Banana Blackout, Nov. 18, 9 p.m., \$12
Disco Biscuits, Nov. 24 & 25, 9 p.m., \$15

FIRST UNION CENTER (215-336-3600)

Dave Matthews Band, Dec. 17, 7 p.m., \$45.50

Movie Times

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

Dr. Seuss's How The Grinch Stole Christmas 11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15
Rugrats in Paris 11:30, 12:10, 1:30, 3:30, 4:50, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30
6th Day 11:25, 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20
Bounce 1:40, 7:30, 9:55
Little Nicky 11:50, 12:20, 2:20, 2:50, 4:50, 5:20, 7:20, 7:50, 9:50, 10:30
Men of Honor 11:55, 12:25, 3:40, 4:10, 6:55, 7:25, 9:40, 10:10
Red Planet 11:20, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15
Charlie's Angels 11:40, 12:10, 2:25, 3:40, 5:10, 7:10, 7:55, 9:40, 10:25
The Legend of Bagger Vance 12:35,

3:25, 6:35, 9:25
Bedazzled 11:35
Pay It Forward 10:00
Meet the Parents 12:05, 2:05, 2:35, 4:35, 5:05, 7:05, 7:35, 9:35, 10:05
Remember the Titans 11:20, 1:45, 6:45, 9:20

CHRISTIANA MALL (368-9600)

Bedazzled 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
The Little Vampire 2, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50
Men of Honor 1:40, 4:30, 7:30
The Legend of Bagger Vance 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
Meet the Parents 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45

THE HIT LIST

With Thanksgiving and family time just around the bend, get your partying energy out this weekend.

Myself & Irene, 10 p.m., \$2

SATURDAY

FRIDAY

Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party and \$2 everything. No cover with student ID. Doors open at 8 p.m.

East End Cafe: Jugglin' Sims, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

East End Cafe: "Soul Creation," 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Deer Park: Tequila Mockingbird, 10 p.m. \$2 cover.

Trahan: "X-Men," 10 p.m. "Me,

Stone Balloon: Burnt Sienna. No cover with student ID. Doors open at 8 p.m.

East End Cafe: "Jugglin' Sims," 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Trahan: "Me, Myself & Irene," 7:30 p.m. "X-Men," 10 p.m., \$2

Deer Park: Lake Trout, 10 p.m. \$2 cover.

Trahan: "X-Men," 10 p.m. "Me,

Independents' Day in Delaware

Rehoboth film festival enters third year

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

The term "film festival" is most commonly associated with renowned cinematic celebrations such as Sundance, Cannes or Toronto.

But even Delaware has a legitimate claim to that title, thanks to the response to the Rehoboth Beach Independent Film Festival.

The festival ran from Nov. 8 to 12 and broke last year's record performance, selling more than 13,500 tickets.

Now in its third year, it has attracted moviegoers from all over the East Coast with an impressive array of indie films.

For James Goldfarb, who made the 40-mile trek from Dover, the festival's appeal is that it brings films to Delaware that its residents would never see otherwise.

"You can find an Adam Sandler flick at any theater or video store in Delaware," he says. "The only way we'll ever see these movies is through the film festival."

As festival director Barry Becker said, "We're trying to build the best and most important film festival in the mid-Atlantic."

This year's entries included the critically acclaimed films "George Washington," "But I'm a Cheerleader" and "The Color of Paradise," movies that made the independent festival circuit and played in art houses in Philadelphia but hadn't yet played in Delaware.

Audiences chose relative newcomer "My Mother Frank" as the festival's best feature. A look at the growing relationship between a young man and his mother as they both attend college in Australia, the film debuted two weeks ago and won its first award in Rehoboth.

Director Paul Rachman won Best First Feature for "Four Dogs Playing Poker," a neo-noir about the depths a group of art thieves reach to pay a \$1 million debt to a ruthless collector.

Best Documentary went to the "Pop

& Me," which has won in every festival it has competed in, including the L.A. Independent Film Festival. The movie follows the adventures of a father and son as they interview other fathers and sons around the world, including John Lennon's son Julian, who reveals the revered singer's failings as a dad.

Character actor Sean Whalen ("Never Been Kissed") and Marliese Schneider won Best Short for "Turkey Cake." The movie centers on a group of friends who quickly become enemies during Thanksgiving, all in the space of 22 minutes.

Meet the Filmmakers

Richard Roe, "pop" and co-producer of "Pop & Me," sits down for a moment, taking a break from heavily promoting his film.

"The secret to a successful film festival is getting the word out to the people," he says.

Roe would know. After attending 15 festivals and winning all five competitions the movie has entered, he has a great deal of experience to support his case.

But Roe never intended to make a film about his journey around the globe. In fact, he didn't even initially ask his son (the film's director) Chris to come along.

"I wanted to take a trip to get away from my life at the time," he says. "I had just been divorced from my wife of 29 years, which broke my heart. Then my mother died, then my father died. Then I lost my job, my house and money."

When Roe decided to take his trip across 29 countries, using the last of his savings, he first asked his older sons to accompany him, but both turned him down.

He then asked Chris to accompany him, who mainly wanted the voyage so he could make a movie and jumpstart his career.

"I thought it was the stupidest thing I had ever heard," Roe says. "He hadn't

even held a camera before the day we left on the trip."

"Now he's receiving scripts and talking with Danny DeVito, Jeffrey Katzenberg from DreamWorks and Chris Moore, who produced 'Good Will Hunting.'"

"I was glad to be wrong."

Roe credits MGM for the success of the film, which was a semi-finalist for last year's Best Documentary Oscar and appropriately opened in major cities on Father's Day.

"They've never bought a film this size before. It really shows a great deal of courage on their part. Hopefully the film will do well and they'll continue to pick up smaller movies."

Stephanie Golden, one of the producers of the acclaimed "Urbana," had a harder time finding a distributor for her film. In fact, she and director Jon Shear started the film with no financial backing, but it was eventually picked up by Lions Gate, the studio behind "Gods and Monsters" and "Dogma."

Rachman has had similar problems finding a studio for "Four Dogs Playing Poker."

"We're having a hard time selling the film," he says. "Most distributors don't know what to do with it since it's a cross between a Hollywood and an art house film."

No stranger to the festival circuit, Rachman is one of the co-founders of Slamdance — an independent film festival in Park City, Utah — and appreciates what the Rehoboth Film Society does for filmmakers.

"Rehoboth is more audience driven, which is what filmmakers like," he says. "I really love coming to smaller festivals since you can feel the love for the movies in the audience."

While audiences seemed to adore Rachman's film, opinions were more divided for Wilmington native Dan Castle's movie, "...lost," a day in the life short about the exploits of a gay



THE REVIEW / File photo

"My Mother Frank," about a boy and his mother attending college, won the festival's best feature film.

man, which features the shot of an erect penis.

"I hope people really understand it and that they get the message of why people engage in unprotected sex," he says. "It's all about the heat of the moment."

Castle is the co-president of Jour de Fête films, an independent studio specializing in gay films. He is also co-owner of the studio's subsidiary, Little Villa, which produced the documentary "Bittersweet Motel" about the band Phish.

"Being a gay filmmaker is really a niche because you have such a small audience to pull from that's hungry for product."

Rebels with a Cause

What filmgoers at the Rehoboth Film Festival undoubtedly crave are films that dare to veer from the boredom of today's blockbusters.

Golden says she and Shear intend to make cutting-edge films — even if it

means rallying against the dreaded ratings board, the Motion Picture Association of America.

"We want to make films that push buttons and say, 'Wake up,'" she says. "The MPAA is housewives in Encino [Ca.]. In our country, there's polite censorship. We have a really weird double standard."

"Urbana" barely escaped the much-feared NC-17 rating from the MPAA, primarily because it features a homosexual male as a main character. Golden points out the hypocrisy, citing "The Klumps: The Nutty Professor 2's" PG-13 rating, even though it contains scenes inferring oral sex and bestiality.

Because of what he sees as the MPAA's double standard, Castle avoids the ratings board all together.

"We don't rate our movies because we don't have to," he says. "They go to independent theaters. When big companies find out there is gay content, flags go up."

Rachman says fighting the MPAA is an uphill battle.

"No one ever takes on the MPAA and wins."

Rachman is waging his own war against the popular Sundance Film Festival. His Slamdance festival was born out of protest against Robert Redford's commercialized movie competition, bringing the spotlight back to the filmmakers.

"What I call 'Indiewood' companies like Miramax have hurt independent festivals by taking up space that should go to unknown filmmakers," he says.

Such studio movies as "American Psycho," "Boiler Room" and "Hamlet" took slots that should have helped establish struggling independent filmmakers.

"We're about supporting the underdog."

And that's the essence of the Rehoboth Film Festival. Here, cinema is in its purest form.

Two generations of teen idols rock Philly



THE REVIEW / File photos

Early fans looking for the permed rockers of the '80s were met with a more sophisticated Bon Jovi Friday night.

Blaze of Glory

BY DAN DELORENZO
City News Editor

A cold and rainy Friday night draws shadows over Philadelphia.

Chevy Camaros, pick-up trucks and Ford Escorts stream off the Broad Street exit packed with the young and old, the drunk and sober.

The predominance of black leather attire is the only thing that separated the crowd at the First Union Center from the usual bevy of Flyers fans.

Philly thriftingsomethings, just for this night, trade their LeClair and Boucher jerseys to once again stuff their aging bodies into forgotten stone washed jeans.

Spilling over their waistlines, they herd past the hiss of nitrous tanks, broken bottles and scurrying security officers.

Meanwhile, the inside of the arena seethes with anticipation for the return of the closest thing Philly has to a hometown hard rock god, Jon Bon Jovi.

Sort of. In truth, the scene more closely resembled a suburban mall on Sunday afternoon than a rock concert.

The crowd mills about the clean and spacious foyer of the immaculate stadium, sampling beers from the in-house brewery or buying T-shirts.

To any Philly rock concert veterans attending the show, one thing is clear — this is not the Spectrum.

Hasn't Bon Jovi's long and successful career afforded him this respect?

Unlike Black Sabbath, who graced the dingy halls of the Spectrum just last November, Bon Jovi has graduated.

The concert is truly a family experience.

Girls in their early teens with stiff, crimped hair abounds, trailed closely by stiff, crimp-haired mothers.

Newark resident Bob Schlossburg says he has seen Bon Jovi four times, most recently in 1992. This is the first time he had the opportunity to bring his 10-year-old son Eric.

"It's kind of a bonding thing," he says.

University senior Ryan Stoneberg says he attended the concert for the boozing, not the bonding.

"It was pretty much a guarantee I was going to get drunk," he says.

The lights go up on the stage, fashioned to look like the back door of a warehouse, and the show begins with a rendition of "What About Me."

As the roar from the crowd settle after the opener, Bon Jovi speaks straight to the crowd.

"Have you had it up to here with the politics of sports? Have you had it up to here with the sport of politics?" he asks. "Well, I've got something to ease your mind."

With that, the band broke into a note-for-note version of "Shot through the Heart," bringing the crowd to its feet for the first time.

For another straight hour the band rips through old and new favorites such

as "Living on a Prayer," "Bad Medicine" and its most recent single, "It's My Life."

The celebration of the monster ballad only stopped long enough to give shouts out to friends and loved ones in the crowd, including the mayor of Philadelphia, John Street.

After a 75-minute set, the band leaves the stage. A four-song encore ensues, including "I'll Be There for You."

Bon Jovi repeatedly feigns an end to the concert. However, the fans cannot be satisfied until they hear the classic "Wanted Dead or Alive."

Finally, the band caps off the evening with the wild west themed ballad while a packed house cheers gleefully, satiated by 11:15 p.m.

The band had played each song exactly as it sounds on the albums, all without skipping a beat.

The band hadn't improvised even one solo.

Nonetheless, a disappointed fan is hard to find after the show.

Fara Kopec, 23, of Franklin Heights, N.J., says her favorite song of the show was "Blood on Blood."

"I feel connected to Bon Jovi," she says. "I can relate to what he says."

Concert goer Steve Bryzyk says the key to Bon Jovi's success is longevity and vitality.

"He's in his late 30s," he says, "and he moves and sounds better than half the 20-year-olds out there."

Tearin' up the FUC

BY AMANDA GREENBERG
AND KRISTA PRICE
News Editors

"Honk if you love 'N Sync" and "We love you Justin" are only some of the signs plastered on minivans filing into the packed parking lot at the First Union Center in Philadelphia Sunday night.

With at least 20,000 scantily clad, screaming 15-year-old girls, pop sensation 'N Sync descends from the rafters.

Before the show even begins, girls shriek lyrics and reenact routines from 'N Sync videos while being herded like cattle through metal detectors.

Pink cotton candy abounds in the venue while parents fork over insane amounts of money for fake press passes, T-shirts and glow-sticks.

Opening acts Dream and Soul Decision temporarily steal focus from the hyped-up fans — but not for long. As the lights dim, blue and green glow sticks accompany high pitched squeals desperate for entertainment. Even fans sitting behind the stage stand on their seats in anticipation.

Justin, J.C., Lance, Chris and Joey drop like marionettes for their opening song, "No Strings Attached."

Dressed in character, the five puppets come alive.

With their smiles and signals of acceptance, the fab five dance their way through the first three songs and then pause with welcoming shouts of their own.

"PHILLY!" shouts hometown boy Chris, who reassures his fellow band members that the Philadelphia crowd is incomparable.

As J.C., Lance, Chris and Joey leave the stage, Justin shows off his beat boxing ability. Trying to match their drummer in technique, Justin uses his whole body in the attempt to out-beat him.

MTV's Ananda Lewis makes a pre-recorded guest appearance to inform the audience they have full control over all four boys for the next song.

By audience applause and a united shout, "Tearing Up My Heart" beats out "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Happy Birthday" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

Parents reinstate earplugs, children under five awake from their temporary snooze and glitter-covered girls giggle and dance.

The band then takes a seat on a plush crimson couch

for a more intimate moment with the crowd. They remain in repose for a few slower tunes such as "Drive Myself Crazy."

In addition to the more mellow sounds, the band performed its a cappella song "I Thought She Knew." The band says the song helped them to establish who they are today.

Feeling generous, the boys toss fake money at the audience as green and white confetti explodes from the side of the stage.

Decked out in shimmering dollar signs, the band performs "Just Got Paid" as people collect the counterfeit bills falling from the rafters.

A large plastic clown face is set on stage, and thanks to modern technology, it prepares the audience for "Digital Get Down."

Enhanced by green laser beams and pulsating lights, the band emerges from a one-dimensional screen in reflective jumpsuits covered in miniature glow-sticks. At the end of the song the five high-tech performers throw the sticks at begging fans.

As the show comes to a close, the members try to get a little closer to their admirers. The front section of the stage rises with the band members on board. It moves up toward the rafters and toward the center of the crowd.

While singing "This I Promise You," the floating island drifts among the fans as cameras flash and girls become teary eyed. Joey throws his sweat-soaked towel to an appreciative fan whose friends shriek with jealousy.

Preparing the crowd for a long wait exiting the parking lot, 'N Sync bids farewell with an encore presentation of "Bye Bye Bye."

They thank the spectators for their enthusiasm and vitality and collect flowers and teddy bears from young supporters before the group vacates the stage en route to Ontario, Canada.

Fans mob the buses outside the First Union Center in hopes of a final glimpse of their heartthrobs, with posters and 'N Sync dolls in-hand.

Though sad to see the evening's spectacle come to a close, the young fans embark on their journeys home to forever reminisce about the night their hearts were temporarily stolen.



THE REVIEW / Amanda Greenberg

Joey Fatone, J.C. Chasez, Justin Timberlake, Chris Kirkpatrick and Lance Bass opened up with "No Strings Attached" for a crowd of young fans and their parents.

FEATURE FORUM

ADRIAN BACOLO



HEROES IN STARS & STRIPES

I don't consider myself educated enough to speak on this matter, but what I experienced Saturday in Washington, D.C., has bestowed me with enough emotional credibility to discuss America's greatest generation — the World War II contemporaries.

My intent for the first Veterans' Day of the new century was to travel to D.C. as a reporter and cover the groundbreaking ceremony, which featured President Clinton, Bob Dole and Tom Hanks among others, for the official war memorial.

There was a special obligation for me since my father, a Vietnam vet, was going to be there. His father, my grandfather (who passed away before I was born), served during what the French refer to as *La Seconde Guerre mondiale*.

One hour was spent on queue outside the ceremonial grounds waiting for security to allow admittance — in that span of time, I spoke with no news sources, or people.

For the first time since I was a staff reporter, I felt uncomfortable in my investigative boots. The camera I was holding swung unused beside me.

The lines of my Ampad notebook

remained unscribbled, and the mechanical pencil behind my ear sat nestled for so long I ceased to feel it.

Then there was me. Technically speaking, I'm spoiled. But I'm also a representative for my entire generation — for my peers who have never known what it is like to be drafted into a war, much less a world war that encompassed the major superpowers on planet Earth.

This makes it impossible for us to appreciate the sacrifice of those before our time.

After another 15 minutes, I was admitted into the seating area. Security made me empty my pockets and they checked my backpack, revealing all the unused equipment I was carrying.

Two notebooks, one tape recorder, an extra microcassette, a digital camera, a disposable panoramic camera from CVS, four mechanical pencils, two pens, three AA batteries and a shiny apple.

Beyond the security tent, I sat sheepishly while my father and uncle joked, conversed and exchanged years and locations of service with other veterans.

Still, I was unable to function as a reporter. I sat there and instead let the

biting breeze push against my blushed cheeks.

Within an hour the ceremony began. Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" swayed over the crowd and my notebook remained devoid of any notes.

Or names.

Or quotes.

It became news to me that while various European countries had already erected WWII monuments, the United States had not one official tribute, even in the nation's capital, the geographic embodiment for all that is "American."

The entire groundbreaking ceremony lasted about two hours, in which there were several speeches — including ones by the president, Dole and Hanks.

Hanks spoke in part because "Saving Private Ryan's" director, Steven Spielberg, was awarded the Defense Department Public Service Award in August '99 for promoting a "national dialogue" about WWII.

By the end of the ceremony, after all the inspiring and gracious speeches, I almost cried a half dozen times. (Meanwhile, it appeared everyone else was composed and complacent.)

I felt a swelling originate in my stomach, which knuckled its way up

my chest and eventually settled behind my throat. It hurt to swallow.

A quote I heard earlier dawned on me. It goes something like this, "To be young is to sit in the shade under trees, which you did not plant."

"To be mature is to plant the trees under which you will never sit."

And then it dawned on me why the World War II generation is called the greatest — also why I was unable to do my job as a student journalist.

I've seen "Saving Private Ryan" twice now and that film is perhaps the most graphic "account" in existence for this X and Y generation.

What the D-Day sequence alone depicts is more unimaginable than the most illustrated horror movie to splash across a silver screen.

These soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice are heroes unlike your doctor or fireman or favorite wrestler. We're talking about real life superheroes — forget comic book figures scaling walls and transcending gravity.

The reason I couldn't approach a veteran is similar to a mortal confronting a god.

How does someone who has lived



THE REVIEW / Internet photo

such a pampered life, without the specter of warfare, world domination, mass oppression and genocide looming overhead confer with someone who had them knock on his door?

Indeed, it's intimidating.

My drift is simple. It took 13 years for the groundbreaking to occur this Veterans Day 2000. It will take another three years to actually build the monument.

In that time, more and more WWII veterans will have departed from old age, and before long, the last survivor will pass away, too.

Before it's too late — acknowledge, understand, respect.

Salute.

Adrian Bacolo is an entertainment editor for *The Review*. Contact him at adrianb@udel.edu.

Secret: Agents

Book now for the best Spring Break packages to get the cheapest specials and rates, Newark travel agencies say

BY LIZA LECHER
Staff Reporter

As finals approach and the weather turns dreary, the only thing that keeps students motivated is the countdown to Spring Break.

Although the longest weekend of the year seems far away — March 23 to April 2 — local travel agents suggest planning vacations now.

It's getting more difficult to book Spring Break for college students, says Holly Voshell, an agent for Uniglobe Red Carpet Travel.

"Most hotels now require an age minimum for all occupants," she says.

Voshell recommends students work with an agency to help fly off to this year's hot spots: The Bahamas; Acapulco and Cancun, Mexico; and South Padre Island, Texas.

Judy Anderson, an agent for Travel on Main Street, says the most popular destination for university students is Cancun.

Voshell says all-inclusive package prices sound expensive — from \$600 to \$1300 — but are the best value.

"The up-front cost for the all-inclusive is more expensive," she says. "But it equals out to be less expensive than the non-inclusive."

Three local travel agencies offer a variety of packages for Spring Break success.

Travel Travel on Main Street is well known for finding economical deals for students.

The company works with World Class Vacations, which places representatives at every destination to aid travelers.

The trip packages include round-trip airfare on charter flights, seven-night hotel accommodations, transportation between the airport and hotel and the services of local and American staff members on location.

Packages waive all taxes except airport departure tax and fees and include a World Class Pass, a passport to free or discounted nightclub admissions, beach parties, drinks and food specials, and party cruises and college contests.

Restaurants participating in the meal plan include such places as Hard Rock Café, Carlos n Charlie's and Planet Hollywood.

Each vacation spot in its brochure has a variety of hotels.

In Cancun, there are a total of 13 hotels to stay at, including the ever-popular Oasis Cancun Beach, Miramar Mission Beach, Calinda Viva Beach, Solymar Suites and

Sina Suites.

The price depends on where one stays and how many people one room with. Unfortunately, the fewer people per room, the more expensive it is.

Staying at the Miramar Mission Beach with four people per room costs \$709 each. This price includes airfare, hotel, transfer and parties.

Two people per room at the Oasis Cancun Beach Hotel would run \$1079.

Junior Andrew Kepchar says he thinks World Class Vacations offers the best deal.

"We had a safe and reliable

Playacar and the Bahamas. No all-inclusive deals are offered in Bermuda, Cozumel and Puerto Vallarta.

At Cancun's Royal Solaris Caribe, four people staying in one room will cost \$679 per person for four nights, if they book the vacation between October and December.

This price includes roundtrip airfare on charter flights, hotel transfers, hotel taxes and baggage handling.

Junior Annie Brown says she thinks Charlie B. Travel offered her and her friends reliable service to Cancun.

Brown also says Apple Vacations provided her with the most variety for a low price.

Uniglobe Red Carpet Travel in Suburban Plaza also uses Apple Vacations to guarantee fun for their customers.

Voshell says Apple Vacations offers the widest range of quality at the best possible prices.

Apple Vacations' packages include round-trip airfare with complimentary meals and beverages, Voshell says. Transportation between the airport and hotels is included, as well as hotel accommodations, hotel taxes and the services of an Apple representative.

Voshell says Apple Vacations provides the customer with a three-part security plan.

"You get price guarantee, pre-departure cancellation and change waiver and tour-guard travel insurance," she says.

Uniglobe Travel offers trips to Cancun, Cozumel, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta.

This travel agency offers the most variety in its packages, with special prices for groups of 15 people or more, all-inclusive and regular family trips.

For the Cancun all-inclusive package, four people staying at the Oasis Playa for seven nights would cost \$1259.99 per person.

The package includes all meals, unlimited drinks and non-motorized water sports.

A trip to Acapulco with four people staying seven nights at the Las Brisas is \$779.99 but includes no benefits.

Junior Brett Huzar says he thinks Uniglobe Red Carpet Travel may be a little pricey, but it is well worth it.

"The trip is amazing no matter which company you use," he says. "You just have to be willing to spend the money."

FREE
SPRING BREAK
CRUISES

SPECIAL OFFER!!!*

*NOTHING IS FREE
*SUBJECT TO CHANGE
*NOT RESPONSIBLE
FOR ANY ARRANGEMENTS
*1000\$ HANDLING FEE

THE REVIEW / Erika Walter

vacation to Cancun last year," he says. "I would definitely use them again for my next Spring Break vacation."

Charlie B. Travel on Main Street uses Apple Vacations to ensure the safety of their Spring Breakers.

Its trip packages venture to a variety of cities in Mexico: Cancun, Cozumel, Playacar and Puerto Vallarta. It also offers trips to Aruba, the Bahamas and Bermuda.

Cancun allows a selection of seven hotels, but only two — the Royal Solaris and Sun Palace — offer an all-inclusive plan with round-trip airfare, all meals, drinks, tips and a variety of water sports.

Charlie B. Travel features inclusive packages in Aruba,



THE REVIEW / Christopher Bunn

The Bob hosted the professional performance of the original play that inspired the movie.

'Grease' at the Bob

'Laverne & Shirley' stars appear in a revival of the classic play: 'An Evening with Grease'

BY VIVIEN COLLINS
Staff Reporter

The Bob Carpenter Center would like to welcome everyone to the Rydell High class reunion — of 1959.

The audience hushes, the lights fade and rock 'n' roll rumbles in.

In attendance this evening are '59 class populars Sandy, Danny, Frenchy and Rizzo.

"An Evening with Grease," presented Wednesday night, takes its audience back to the prosperous times of the 1950s, when Cadillacs with fin tails were the bombs (a souped up car) of choice, Marilyn Monroe was every young man's pin-up fantasy and Hula-Hoops orbited around swiveling hips.

"Grease," a revival of the Broadway production that originated in New York City in 1972 — focuses on the problems facing the post-war era American youth.

Frenchy drops out of Rydell to pursue beauty school, which she later flunks out of.

Tough girl Betty "Rizzo" (Christine Hudman) encounters the sensitive fear of teen-age pregnancy.

But mostly, "An Evening" is the story of the idealistic goody-two-

shoes, Sandy Dumbrowski (Shannon Hastings) and the rough and tumble greaser, Danny Zuko (Ryan Williams).

"An Evening with Grease" applauds the stereotypes — leather jackets, tight jeans, grease-slicked hair, Capri pants and poodle skirts — and the concerns — the emergence of a rebellious youth culture, alcohol use and premarital sex — of the 1950's.

This replication of the Broadway musical will even surprise fans familiar with the popular movie version, which starred John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

Cindy Williams (Shirley from "Laverne & Shirley") dazzles as Miss Lynch, Rydell's principal, who plays a larger role than the one character had in the 1978 film.

Eddie Mekka, who also appeared in "Laverne & Shirley," plays Vince Fontaine, the handsome disc jockey-host of the high school dance.

He also portrays Frenchy's Teen Angel, who counsels her through her career troubles with "Beauty School Dropout" — an inspirational ballad, warning her that lack of education

breeds failure.

Absent from the film is "Alone at the Drive-In Movie," where Danny sings of his attempt to make the moves on Sandy, but winds up empty-armed.

"Shakin' at the High School Hop" initiates the ensemble's dance sequence at the school's prom — a snazzy, jivin' tune to warm up the crowd for the second act.

Perhaps the most anticipated song, which was popularized thanks to Travolta and Newton-John's '78 single, "You're the One That I Want," is replaced by the aurally similar "All Choked Up."

Though it's the musical's original number, it's not nearly as exciting as the climactic song from the film. "All Choked Up" even employs dance moves taken from the film.

As a whole, the stage version doesn't have the drama of the movie. Especially notable is the absence of gang rivalry and Danny's nail-biting car race.

But "An Evening with Grease" still maintains the fun and entertainment "Grease" fans expect.

Trips from (or to) Hell

continued from B1

Currently, soil is being excavated on Bikini to reduce radiation levels. You can still visit — but don't drink the water.

3. Spring Break cruising 'can be groovin', but not with a boatload of parties aged 55 and up.

If you mistakenly find yourself aboard the seniors-only *Saga Rose Cruise Ship*, better look for a way to jump ship.

You'll be covering a distance of 32,000 nautical miles over 100 days. But don't worry; the time will fly by with onboard diversions like "shuffleboard, darts, golf chipping, bridge games and craft classes."

Sounds exciting, doesn't it? Too bad you won't be able to afford the \$19,379 cost until you retire.

4. Don't spend Spring Break in any of these American towns, unless you really crave a T-shirt emblazoned with their names:

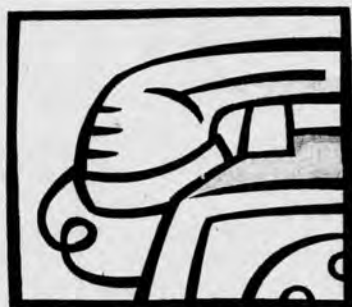
Boring, Md.
Chicken, Alaska
Dismal, Tenn.
Hell, Mich.
Hicksville, Ohio
Monkey's Elbow, Ky.
Muck City, Ala.
Smackover, Ark.
Toad Suck, Ark.
Worstville, Ohio
and...



THE REVIEW / Internet photo

Afghanistan contains the world's largest number of land mines. There's not a lot of beaches — but there's a whole lot of sand.

Classifieds



Call Us! 831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates:
(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards

Specials

Bold: one time charge of \$2

Boxing: One time charge of \$5



Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:
Friday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:
Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Placing Your Ad

1. Mail your ad with a check payable to
The Review to:
The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

2. Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center

Business Hours

Monday..... 10am-5pm
Tuesday..... 10am-3pm
Wednesday. 10am-5pm
Thursday..... 10am-5pm
Friday..... 10am-3pm

Call Us!

(302) 831-2771

Interested in Display Advertising?

Call (302) 831-1398 for more information!

Remember...Check out your classified ad on our Website:

www.review.udel.edu

Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!

Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, faculty, staff and other subscribers, but also by anyone who has access to the web!

Advertising Policy

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place or manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of *The Review's* staff or the University. Questions, comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at *The Review*.

Help Wanted

A BUSY AUTOMOTIVE DEALERSHIP IS LOOKING FOR AN ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL WITH A GOOD DRIVING RECORD TO BE A PART TIME LOT ATTENDANT. APPLICANT MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OLD AND ABLE TO DRIVE A MANUAL TRANSMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON. PORTER CHEVROLET HYUNDAI 414 E. CLEVELAND AVE. NEWARK, DE (302) 453-6800

Office/Assistant Teacher, M&W 9am-12pm. Day Care located in N. Newark. Call Edu-Care 453-7326.

Cashier Wed through Sat 10-2 for upscale consignment shop. Call Kim at 410-398-4466

Construction labor, painting, landscaping, flex hrs. 731-7000.

Autoparts delivery driver needed PT/FT. Must have clean driving record. Contact Larry at Hockessin Auto Parts 302-239-2301

Cashier M/F 10:30-2:00 Fat Boy Burgers Newark Elktion Rd. next to Pats Liquors (410) 398-7774.

Parcels, an outstanding company serving DE law firms & Courts, has various opportunities for sharp, energetic people. FT or PT, flex scheduling. Casual, team atmosphere. Call 658-9971

PAID MGT. INTERNSHIPS FOR SUMMER 2001. GET "REAL LIFE" EXPERIENCE EARN \$6-10,000, ON-LINE APPLICATIONS AND MORE INFO @ www.tuitionpainters.com

Less than 10 minutes from campus. Cavaliers Country Club is seeking food servers and line cooks for the member dining and banquet areas. Great pay and working environment. Flexible schedules and golfing privileges available. Please call Gina or Mr. K at 737-1200

Need Money for School
Donate Plasma
An easy way to make \$35 a week or up to \$175 a month for your biweekly donations. Plus be eligible for \$200 Jackpot monthly drawing plus additional prizes. Lower level of Adams 4, suite 002. Enter at the corner of 2nd & Adams across from Dart Bus.

SESAME/ROCKWOOD DAY CAMPS, located in suburban Philadelphia, is now hiring! Counselor and Specialist positions available. Contact Camp (610) 275-2267. Box 385 Blue Bell, PA 19422 E-Mail: srdcamps@aol.com

Cheap guitar lessons from a seasoned pro! \$14 per 1/2 hour with emphasis on ear training, learn to play your favorite songs! Call Sonny 369-1266.

Announcements

Scissors Palace Super Haircut \$9. Because of our low overhead, we pass the savings on to you. Main St. across from Newark 5&10. 368-1306

Looking for a place to live?
www.housing101.net
Your move off campus!

GOLFGREENUSA.COM the best friend a golfer could ever have.

Complimentary facials, makeovers skin care classes. Open House 10-6 Saturday Nov 18. Preview 5-7 Friday Nov. 17. Mary Kay skin care, color cosmetics, fragrances, gift ideas, career opportunities. 85 N. College Ave 983-6360 www.mymk.com/Ldecker3

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE-Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services-831-4898

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00. Confidential services.

For Sale

Must sacrifice-have outdoor world membership paid \$7,995, will let go for \$1,999 plus transfer fee. Also have thousand trails for \$1,500. Call 1-888-244-8556

Roommates

Roommate to sign lease thru Nov 2001 in Christina Mill Apts. 2BR 2BA \$470 per month + util. Female Pref. Call 283-0352

Roommate wanted beginning in winter/spring until end of May, \$300 month, Main St. Call Jillian 737-4110.

For Rent

Walking Distance to U of D w/ private entrance, off street parking and much more under \$675! \$100.00 security deposit special to qualified applicants, but must act now! Call 368-2357.

At Foxcroft Townhouses- Avail. 1&2BDRMs starting Jan 2001 Short Term Lease Avail. Low Rates 456-9267

House for rent on New London 1/2 block from Main \$1550+util. 983-0124.

Houses for rent next year, no pets, great locations, 731-7000.

Neat, Clean townhse. avail immediately. 95 Madison Dr., 3 bdrm. Zoned for 4 people. Has D/W, W & D, and cent. AC. One car garage, two car driveway, and street parking. Grass cutting incl. Short lease avail, \$875/mo. plus cheap util., \$875 sec dep., Call Terrie @ 737-0868.

Brand. New House for Rent. Avail. 6/1/01 4 BR 2 BA Full basement. Close to campus (302) 998-6826

HOUSES NEAR UNIVERSITY, REASONABLY PRICED. JUNE 1ST LEASE, NO PETS. 369-1288.

Apartments available! Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apts. Located right on Main Street. Dishwashers, central A/C & heat, secure access, and elevator service. Townhouse and flat layouts to choose from. Garage parking available. Call Main Street Court @ (302) 368-4748

PARENTS-STUDENTS - Buy your own townhouse for 4. Minimum down payment, positive cash flow, increasing equity, tax break. For details call Chem. Prof. 302-737-1771.

4 Bedroom/4 tenant townhouse. 8 Madison Dr., large kitchen, AC, W/D, DW. Available immd. 475-2581

Travel

Largest selection of Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Foam Parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions. Rep positions and Free Trips available. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4FUN. Sign onto our website today. www.EpicuRRean.com

Tour Greece, cruise the islands, Turkey 15 days July 26 '01 \$3420 adults, \$2745 under 25 Trans/lodg Most meals, guide 234-8095

Ireland, Gr. Brit., Paris 18 days June 28 '01 \$2810 adults, \$2540 under 25 Tans/lodg/most sites/meals guide 234-8095

Early Spring Break Specials! Cancun & Jamaica from \$389! Air, Hotel, Free Meals, Drink! Award Winning Company! Group Leaders Free! Florida Vacations \$129! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

Survive Spring Break 2001! All the hottest destinations/ hotels! Campus Sales representatives and student organizations wanted! Visit inter-campus.com or call 1-800-327-6013.

#1 SPRINGBREAK operator! Check our website for the best deals! www.vagabondtours.com Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida Group organizers EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH... Call today! 1-866-VAGABOND

Acapulco Cancun Jamaica Bahamas Florida Europe

SPRING BREAK 2001

On-campus contact:
Matt @ 302-377-8539
Call For Group Rates!!!

1-800-648-4849
www.sttravel.com

Travel

SPRING BREAK 2001

Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas and Padre.

Free Meals & Drinks... Book by Nov. 3rd.

Call for FREE info pack or visit us on-line
sunsplashes.com
1-800-426-7710

Great Deals for Students and Teachers for Travel Departing Between November 1-December 11, 2000

New York and London: \$279 plus tax and ID
Paris, France: \$349 plus tax and ID
Dublin: \$389 plus tax and ID
Singapore: \$799 plus tax and ID
Sydney, Australia: \$1299 plus tax and ID
Costa Rica: \$459 plus tax and ID
Huge 4-day sale (10/24 - 10/27): Europe: \$339 plus tax and ID

Up to Six Month Stay!

National Student Travel Service
9 Haddon Avenue
Haddonfield, NJ 08033
800-257-7446

Community Bulletin Board

Come see "A Christmas Carole" featuring The Chorus of the Brandywine, Diamond State Chorus, John Dickinson H.S. Chorus, Abracadabra and Accidental Harmony! Sat. Dec. 2 at John Dickinson High School on Milltown Rd. in Wilmington. Reserved Seats \$15, General Seats \$12, and Students \$8. For info or reservations call (302) 655-SING.

COMPASSIONATE CARE HOSPICE- Volunteers needed to provide patient support and caregiver relief in Kent and New Castle counties, 1-2 hrs. weekly. Also need volunteers to do light office work, M-F from 8:30am to 5pm in Newport office, flexible hours. Please contact Anne at (302) 683-1000.

Community Bulletin Board

Join the Arden Folk Guild for the following upcoming dance events: Contra Dance with Donna Hunt calling to Raise the Roof, Dec. 1 with lessons from 7:30-8pm and Dance 8-11pm, cost is \$7; Folk Dancing with Donna Abed, Dec. 6, 7:30-9:30pm, \$4, beginners welcome! Also Square Dancing with Dave Brown and Folk Dancing with Jenny Brown on Dec. 13, 7:30-9:30pm, beginners welcome, \$4. Contact Arden Folk Guild at (302) 478-7257 for information on these and other events.

"Living Your Life As a Spiritual Adventure" - a regional seminar based on Eckankar, The Religion of the Light and Sound of God. Sat. Nov. 18 10am-9pm at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall Auditorium. There will be three sessions (morning, afternoon and evening), and one session of your choice is free to newcomers. For more info on the seminar and directions, call (302) 322-7673 or log onto www.dca.net/eckankar.

Delaware Hospice invites the public to attend the "Festival of Trees". This annual fundraiser will feature a magnificent display of decorated trees and wreaths, as well as entertainment, raffles and vendors. Open Nov. 17-19 at the Oberod Conference Center on Rt. 52 from 10am-4pm daily. General Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors. For more info, please call 478-5707.

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH- The public is invited to attend a speaker series sponsored by the Lower DE District of the American Diabetes Assoc. The following talks will be given: Nina Fletcher, RD, CDE on Diet, Nov. 22 6:30-8pm; and Dr. John J. Gallagher, MD on Eye Care, Nov. 29 6:30-8pm. All talks will be held at the South Coastal Library. For more info, please call 684-8404.

The Ardensingers will be holding auditions for two Arthur Sullivan musicals: The Zoo and The Sorcerer on Nov. 19, 1-5pm and Nov. 20 at 7pm in Gild Hall located just minutes from I-95 and Rt. 202 in Arden, DE. Performance dates are April 26-28 and May 3-5. Three sopranos, three mezzo/sopranos, two tenors and assorted baritone and baritone/bass roles are needed, all of varying ages. Chorus positions are also open at this time. For more info, contact Wendy DeGarmo at (302) 475-6517 or log on to www.ardensingers.com.

CATCH IT !!!!!

BUSSES TO FOOTBALL HOME GAME

GAME DATE	OPPONENT	GAME TIME	START OF GAME BUS
NOVEMBER 18	VILLANOVA	1:00 pm	11:30 AM

ROUTE:

LAIRD CAMPUS - RAY STREET, PENCADER, CHRISTIANA TOWERS
EAST CAMPUS - PERKINS
WEST CAMPUS - RODNEY/DICKINSON
SMITH OVERPASS

Sponsored by: Resident Student Association, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Student Centers



HANG IN THERE!!!

THANKSGIVING BREAK IS ONLY A WEEK AWAY!

NOVEMBER 23RD TO 26TH



Business Students!!!

Want to kill 2 birds with 1 stone?

Earn extra **CASH** over winter break & learn **TAX LAW**

JACKSON HEWITT IS LOOKING FOR STUDENT TAX PREPARERS & PROCESSORS

- No experience necessary!
- Flexible hours!
- Various locations!

CALL US to learn more (302) 998-7670

Volunteer your time in a way that matters.

SOS

Sexual Offense Support

Work with other students, staff, and faculty in operating a 24-hour crisis hotline, supporting survivors/family/friends & providing education.

Training will be held: Fri. eve. Jan. 19, Sat., Jan. 20, Sun., Jan. 21 and four Wed. evenings in February. Pick up applications in 209 Wellspring or the Student Centers. Due Mon. Dec. 4. For more info call: 831-8992

Track lions in South Africa.

Hike the cloud forest.

Clean up the environment.

Create fat-free foods.


Design landscapes for Disney World.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD.

Market poultry overseas.

Cure animal diseases

Build big machines.



OUR STUDENTS DO IT. SO CAN YOU!

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is a friendly place, where students have lots of opportunities. We are happy to talk with students who are looking for a "new home" at UD.

Call 831-2508 or email kra@udel.edu for info on all our great majors! See us on the Web at <http://ag.udel.edu>



THE THINGS A POLICE RECORD CAN DO TO YOUR FUTURE ARE A CRIME

Fall in Newark can be the best time of the year. For some students, however - because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residence, or noise - it means an arrest. Or, because of past arrests, some students receive bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

Most violations of State and City codes - things for which you receive citations from the University of Newark police - are reported as arrests in national and State crime reporting. They are not like "parking tickets". And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military service. Or graduate school. And a conviction can result in University discipline, up to and include expulsion.

If you have been arrested in past - or arrested this fall - don't panic. Whether you have had charges in the past, have charges pending now, or are arrested this spring, you have the right to legal representation. I served as Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record - call. Thanks to the DUSC, you, your parents, or both, can consult with us by phone at no charge.

Don't let a criminal record rob you of your future.

MARK D. SISK, ATTORNEY
Hughes, Sisk & Glancy, P.A.
(302) 368-1200 x 15
299 East Main Street, Newark
Email: SISKMD@aol.com

DUI - Alcohol - Noise Violations - Overcrowding - University Administrative procedures¹

¹Listing of areas of practice does not represent official certification as a specialist in those areas.

BRUCE WILLIS SAMUEL L. JACKSON
FROM M. NIGHT SHYAMALAN, WRITER/DIRECTOR OF
"THE SIXTH SENSE"

UNBREAKABLE

ARE YOU READY FOR THE TRUTH?

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES PRESENTS A BLINDING EDGE PICTURES/BARRY MENDEL PRODUCTION AN M. NIGHT SHYAMALAN FILM
BRUCE WILLIS SAMUEL L. JACKSON "UNBREAKABLE" ROBIN WRIGHT PENN MUSIC BY JAMES NEWTON HOWARD COSTUME DESIGNER JOANNA JOHNSTON
EDITED BY DYLAN TICHENOR EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS GARY BARBER AND ROGER BIRNBAUM PRODUCED BY BARRY MENDEL AND SAM MERCER
WRITTEN BY AND PRODUCED BY M. NIGHT SHYAMALAN
www.ariyouunbreakable.com



PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
Violence, Language, and Sexual Reference

Touchstone Pictures

OPENS NOVEMBER 22 IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Junior forward Mike Weyermann brings the puck up along the boards this weekend against SUNY-Buffalo. Delaware is ranked No. 4 in the ACHA and has a record of 8-3.

Delaware hockey team destroys hapless Buffalo

continued from page B8

allowing one goal and picking up the win.

"Lance is an excellent preparer," Brandwene said. "He prepares every day as if he is playing, and when he got his opportunity today he showed he was ready to play. That is a credit to his work ethic."

Falvey said the defense needed to play well for Rosenberg to give him an opportunity to win.

"We just played our system," he said. "We wanted to give Lance a chance. He hasn't been between the pipes yet this season."

Winning the past two games

was a great chance for the Hens to forget about the hands of Penn State and focus on their next adversary, No. 3 Ohio.

"Coming off two big losses like we did, we really needed [the two wins]," Falvey said. "Hopefully the momentum will keep going right into Ohio."

Brandwene said the team must pay attention to every aspect of the game.

"We are very much looking forward to traveling to Athens," he said. "Its going to be a very tight checking weekend and its going to take a lot of patience on our part, and doing a lot of little things well to be successful out there."

Delaware must play some quality games, especially with the ferocity of the Bobcat defense.

"Ohio is going to apply a lot more pressure than Buffalo did," Falvey said. "We are going to have to be sharp and stay in our positions and not get lazy. Stuff we get away with now we might be able to get away with against Ohio."

Falvey remains optimistic about the road-trip, saying the Hens can benefit in the polls.

"Hopefully we can pick up a couple of wins and move up in the rankings," he said.

Delaware will face-off against Ohio today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

West Chester tops Hens in the pool

BY CAITLIN FAULKNER

Staff Reporter

Despite a solid team effort, the Delaware men's and women's swimming teams fell to West Chester on Saturday with scores of 129-97 and 139-102, respectively.

Freshman swimmer Megan Petry broke the school record in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 10 minutes, 23.97 seconds en route to becoming the only individual winner for the women (1-3).

She also took first place, as part of the 400-meter freestyle relay (5:09.06).

Junior Cathy Kulp said she thought the team competed well.

"There were a couple of personal bests," she said. "It was a really good performance for the team."

Senior Mike Gallaher placed first in the 500-meter freestyle (4:49.46) for the men (2-2).

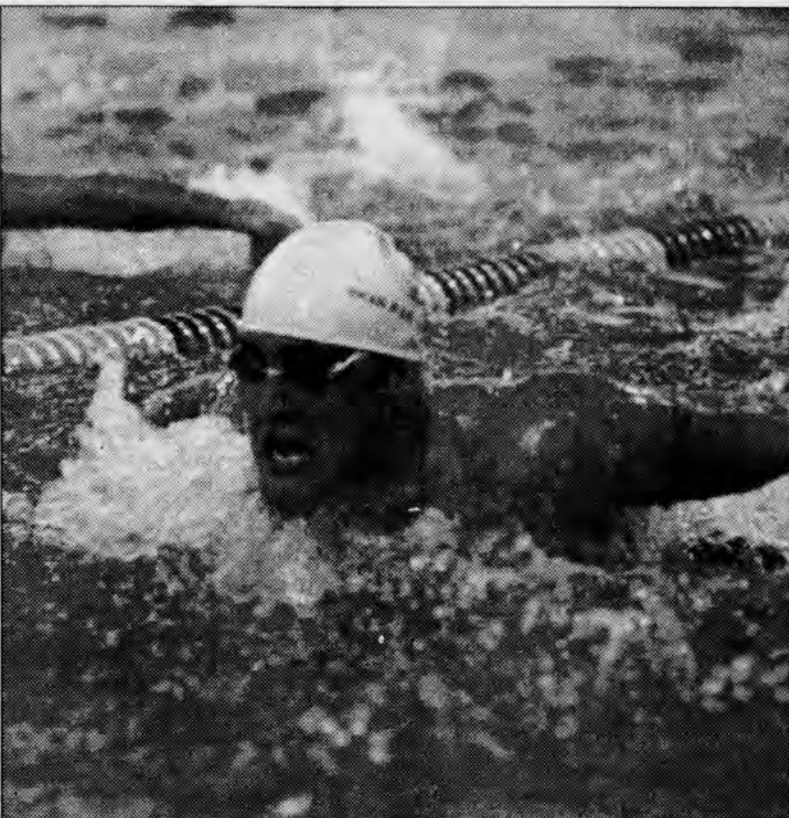
Along with the single individual winner for the Hens, others turned in solid performances, junior Eric Youngblood said.

"[Sophomore] Kevin Weissner swam really well in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle," he said.

Gallaher said, although the team did not win, it was still a good meet.

"West Chester had quality swimmers," he said. "Our team as a whole did really great. Place-wise you couldn't tell, but we all swam well."

Delaware is looking past the loss to the Golden Rams and focusing on Saturday's meet with America East rival Drexel to open up the conference season, Gallaher said.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Delaware's men's and women's swimming and diving teams lost to West Chester on Saturday. The Hens face Drexel tomorrow.

"West Chester was really fast," Youngblood said. "Everyone swam and performed really well, and we are now looking forward to Drexel next week."

For Saturday's battle, the team plans to keep practicing hard to ready themselves for the meet, Gallaher said.

"We're stepping up training to prepare because times are good," he said. "But they can get better."

The women have beaten Drexel two consecutive times, Kulp said,

and the team is practicing hard to dominate once again on Saturday.

"They are our biggest rival, so we always get really pumped about it," she said. "We are trying to get everyone on the team excited and motivated."

To continue its winning streak against the Dragons, the Hens women need to swim well as a unit, freshman Erin Colbert said.

"As long as we come together again as a team," she said, "there's a good chance that we'll win."

The meet will take place at Drexel on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Colonials romp

continued from page B8

Overall, Delaware shot just 29 percent from the floor, while the Colonials were able to hit a solid 45 percent of their shots.

"I think their defense was good, but we were definitely rushing our shots," Ribble said.

Other problems for the Hens were ball handling and fouls. George Washington tried to help out Delaware by turning the ball over 22 times, but the Hens were unable to take advantage because of their own 27 turnovers.

Though the Colonials only took three more free throws than Delaware by game's end, George Washington shot 14 more free throws in the first half. That was when the game was won, as the Colonials 14-point halftime lead was too much for the Hens to overcome.

"[The Colonials] have a lot of depth and a lot of size," Martin said. "Their size definitely wore us

down."

The only time the Hens did not seem worn down was at the start of the game. Two Johnson free throws, a Ribble basket and a follow by senior forward Danielle Leyfert off a Ribble miss gave Delaware a 6-0 lead out of the gate.

However, starting at the 16:23 mark, George Washington countered with a 23-5 run over the next eight minutes, and the Hens would never get to less than a double-digit deficit again.

"We came in with high hopes," Martin said. "We competed for awhile, but we made some poor decisions."

"We are not a top 25 team. We are a good team that is trying to get better. I don't think that we should hang our heads."

Next up for Delaware is Monmouth, who it will face in New Jersey at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Hawks, who posted a 15-13 record last season, will be playing their season opener.



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Junior guard Lindsay Davis looks to pass to a teammate during the Preseason WNIT game at George Washington last Friday.

Leading the Northeast Conference school are forwards Michelle Cappadona, a junior, and senior Katie Kostohyryz, as well as senior guard Amanda Rosato.

Cappadona, the NEC defensive player of the year in 1999-2000, averaged 14.9 points per game and

7.2 rebounds per game last season. She also led the league in steals with 2.89 per game.

Kostohyryz chipped in 11.8 ppg and 8.8 rpg a year ago and Rosato will lead the backcourt this season after averaging 17.4 ppg, the third-best in the conference, last season.

Hens bow down at Temple 56-49

continued from page B8

While Henderson said he will remember his first game as a head-coach was against Chaney, a future Hall-of-Famer, he said it wasn't his primary focus at game time.

"I'm a pretty competitive type of guy," Henderson said, "and I wasn't thinking about who I was coaching against. I was thinking about winning the game."

Hen Nuggets: Delaware's next game is Monday night at the Bob Carpenter Center against Delaware State. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. ... Rollerson had nine points and nine rebounds for Temple against the Hens. ... The Owls defeated New Mexico 61-49 Wednesday night in the second round of the Preseason NIT. ... Chaney has 634 career



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior guard Billy Wells had 10 points against Temple.

wins and a .740 winning percentage in 27 years of collegiate coaching. ... Temple leads the all-time series against Delaware 35-6. The Hens have not defeated the Owls since the 1962-63 season.

Villanova visits UD

continued from page B8

in receiving yards (60.8 yards per game), has scored 19 touchdowns and has been awarded the A-10 Offensive Player of the Week award three times this year.

"Brian is everybody's All-American candidate," Wildcats head coach Andy Talley said. "He's a threat in the running game and the passing game and that's what makes him very effective. It's just a shame that we haven't been able to back up the kind of year he is having with some more wins."

Westbrook has had a breakout year despite playing most of the season with an injured ankle. While Raymond acknowledges stopping him is virtually impossible, he said the goal is to keep him from tallying points on the scoreboard.

"He is the best skill player in the league," Raymond said. "He does everything, and his all-purpose yardage is awesome. He's going to make his yardage, but keeping him out of the end zone is our first obligation."

In addition to Westbrook, quarterback Brett Gordon has been stellar in his first season as the field general for Villanova. In only eight games, the sophomore ranks second in the conference in passing yards (233.6 yards per game) and fourth in total offense (225.4 yards per game).

The defensive side of the ball has been the Achilles heel for the Wildcats this season. Villanova leads the conference in points allowed (304) and ranks 100th in Div. I-AA in total defense, giv-



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Darrell Edmonds (35) makes a stop against James Madison.

ing up an average of 415.4 yards per game.

Despite the statistics, Delaware players and coaches said they expect a battle on Saturday, with the Wildcats looking to avoid their first losing campaign since 1995 when they finished 3-8.

"You hate to have to go into Delaware, with the rivalry we have and the incredible team they have this year, to try to have a winning season," Talley said. "We just want to be competitive and give a good account of ourselves."

Hen Nuggets: Cornerback Dominic Banks won A-10 Defensive Player of the Week honors for his performance against the Minutemen Saturday. The senior returned an interception for a touchdown, recovered a fumble and had seven tackles in the 31-19 win. ... Senior halfback Craig Cummings needs 80 rushing yards to become the 13th player in school history to reach 2,000 career-rushing yards. ... The all-time series with Villanova is tied 16-16-1.

Volleyball earns split in its final matches

BY JASON LEMBERG

Administrative News Editor

Having already been eliminated from a possible America East Tournament berth, the Delaware volleyball team still fought hard in its final two games over the weekend at the Carpenter Sports Building.

Friday night, the Hens (15-17, 8-8 America East) celebrated Senior Night with a 3-0 (15-6, 15-3, 15-9) victory over Maine (11-17, 4-10).

On their night, all three seniors made key contributions.

Senior co-captain Margaret Lapinski tallied seven kills, zero attack errors and two digs, while Senior co-captain Jennifer Wanner added seven kills and five service aces.

Senior Heather Ness, also celebrating her 22nd birthday Friday, contributed four kills and four digs on the evening.

Wanner said the win was a total team effort. "I think that everyone contributed and everyone got to play in the match," she said. "The people that came off the bench were ready to go."

Head coach Shannon Elliott said Delaware's offense kept rolling all night.

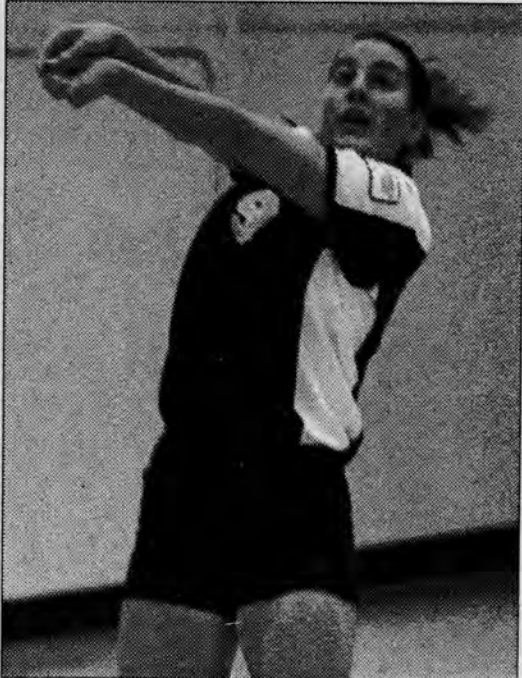
"Offensively we ran a very good game," she said. "They couldn't block us. We were playing smart and placing the ball in great positions."

Elliott said the Hens received a lift from an unexpected guest — YoUDee.

"It was nice that YoUDee made it a point to come out for volleyball," she said. "It was unexpected, but the girls really appreciated and enjoyed it."

After a decisive victory over Maine, Delaware lost 3-2 (15-9, 15-9, 11-15, 8-15, 15-13) in a back-and-forth marathon against Northeastern (19-4, 12-3) to conclude its season night.

After the Hens lost the first two games, it



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Senior Jennifer Wanner and the Hens concluded their season this weekend.

looked like an easy victory for Northeastern. But Delaware would not go quietly. The Hens roared back to take the next two games and even led 7-6 in the fifth. Northeastern halted the comeback effort by going on a 9-6 run to take the match.

Wanner said her last game was an emotional one.

"The emotions were definitely riding high," she said. "Afterwards it was kind of tough because you always want to win the last game and go out on a high note."

Elliott said the Hens were unable to win because they did not play their type of game

until the end of the second game.

"It was a little disappointing," she said. "The first two games we were just pretty much going through the motions."

Junior Cameo Neeman and freshman Allison Hunter were strong in defeat.

Neeman led the team with 25 kills and nine blocks, while Hunter added 65 assists, a freshman record.

Hunter said the team's comeback attempt was fueled by the Hens desire not to end their season on a sour note.

"I know that the seniors wanted to have their last game be a game that they could definitely remember," she said. "We had nothing to lose, and we just wanted to send [Northeastern] into the conference tournament with a loss."

Although Hunter set a record in the match, she said she is more concerned with winning. "I just wanted to come in, show my talents out on the court and fight for a starting position," she said. "If records are broken that's just a bonus."

Completing her first season as Delaware's head coach, Elliott said it was disappointing not to make the tournament but she still feels it was a positive year.

"As a whole, it was a great season," she said. "We had some really good matches, like the win against Villanova, and the near-win versus [New Hampshire]."

Elliott said that while the team will miss the three departing seniors, she is optimistic about next season.

"The three seniors were great and they will be missed," she said. "But with our underclassmen and freshmen recruits, we should be very strong."

Elliott said youth will be on the Hens' side. "We are going to be a pretty young team," she said. "Although we might lack some competitive experience, with this aggressive group and the right kind of leadership, we will do very well."

VOLLEYBALL

Maine	0	Fri.
Hens	3	◀
N'eatern	3	◀
Hens	2	Sat.

Saturday

- Volleyball closes season with weekend split
- West Chester defeats men's and women's swimming
-see page B7

Sportsfriday

www.review.udel.edu

This date in sports history

On November 17, 1884, police arrested John L. Sullivan, the heavyweight champion, in second round of fight for being "cruel."

November 17, 2000 • B8

Commentary

JEFF GLUCK



From the bleachers

A MHERST, Mass. — I got to be a fan.

As the only member of the prestigious Review Sports staff to attend Delaware's 31-19 victory over UMass last Saturday, I get to write the commentary on the game.

Usually, when writers cover games, they have to sit in the press box and be professional and quiet. No cheering allowed. But at ugly ol' McGuirk Stadium, I didn't want to sit in the press box. I sat in the stands.

So I shamelessly cheered for Delaware. After all, I do go to the school with the No. 2 football team in the country. Why not enjoy it?

And because I'm pretty sure that you, the reader, were not at the game, I'm going to bring you there. The following is what the average Delaware fan would have thought about the Hens' great victory over the Minutemen.

1st Quarter, 9:17 remaining. Delaware is losing 3-0, and the UMass fans are going nuts.

What you are thinking: *So what? Your school sucks. The campus is ugly, the stadium is ugly, your uniforms are ugly, you're ugly. Shut up and sit down.*

2nd Quarter, 2:30 remaining. Delaware is losing 13-7, and slight panic is setting in among the fans.

Wandering near the Hens' sideline, you witness senior halfback Craig Cummings giving an impassioned speech to his lifeless teammates:

"Listen! We have to calm the &\$\$@ down and play our game," he screams.

What you are thinking: *You tell them, Cummings! You rule, man! That's what leadership is all about!*

Cummings' halfback pass is intercepted a few minutes later.

What you are thinking: *Cummings, you idiot! You suck! How could you do that? Man...get off the field!*

Cummings runs for the go-ahead touchdown with 10:01 remaining in the third quarter, his second of the day.

What you are thinking: *Hell yeah, Cummings! You kick ass! You're awesome! M-V-P! M-V-P!*

UMass, which seemed dead with just moments to go in the fourth quarter, is suddenly alive. The Minutemen have the ball and the momentum and are down by only five points, 24-19.

But senior cornerback Dominic Banks intercepts a pass and returns it for a game-sealing touchdown.

What you are thinking: *Yeah, baby! We're going to win it! Aww...look at all you stupid, uneducated New England morons. Why don't you go cry, or watch your pathetic Red Sox or something? Listen Massachusetts — Mass sucks. No-maa! No-maa! Come to Delaware, where we can all pronounce the letter 'r.'*

UMass coach Mark Whipple tells reporters after the game that Delaware got too much help from the officials after Hens coach Tubby Raymond complained about the horrible officiating the previous week against New Hampshire.

"I think a lot of it had to do with the crying all week from Delaware," he said. "That's what upsets me. I think it's a bunch of crap."

What you are thinking: *Who's crying now, Marky? Your team didn't lose because of the officials — they lost because they suck. Have a nice Thanksgiving dinner when we're in the playoffs.*

Wow, you're pretty rude! Now remember, this is not what I was thinking, it's what you would have thought. I have to say, you're a pretty big jerk. But who cares if we're all cocky here at UD — our football team kicks ass!

Jeff Gluck is a sports editor for The Review. He takes no responsibility whatsoever for your thoughts, because you thought them. He just wrote them down. Send hate mail to hensrule@umass.edu. Send positive responses to jmgluck@udel.edu.

UD looks for payback

No. 2 Hens host rival; prepare for playoffs

BY MIKE LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon's football game in Delaware Stadium against Villanova is important in the race for the Atlantic 10 championship. If Delaware wins, it clinches at least a share of the title, the team's first since 1995.

Saturday's game is important for position in the upcoming NCAA Division I-AA tournament as well. The No. 2-ranked Hens (9-1, 6-1) are assured of a berth win or lose, but a win could give Delaware a high seed in the bracket, giving the team at least two home playoff games.

But for the seniors on the 2000 edition of the Hens football team, the primary thought will not be on their placement within any bracket. Their thoughts will be focused on the Wildcats (5-5, 3-4) and overcoming a four-year losing draught against their rivals from Main Line.

"This [game] is the culmination of everything we wanted for this season," senior linebacker Brian McKenna said. "We haven't beaten

Villanova since I've been here, and it's a really bitter taste in our mouths.

"I speak for the seniors when I say that we could care less about the playoffs. This is about whipping Villanova and winning the Atlantic 10 championship."

Villanova's four-year mastery of the Hens includes a blowout (27-0 in '96) and two collapses, including last year's 51-45 overtime loss in which Delaware gave up a 45-24 lead with nine minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

Before this season, the Hens made it a goal not to have a similar collapse happen again. But after their stunning loss to New Hampshire on Nov. 4 (after surrendering a 31-3 lead) ended that ambition, Delaware showed great resolve in overcoming a halftime deficit to top Massachusetts last week.

"With a less responsible senior leadership corps," Hens head coach Tubby Raymond said, "we could well have lost the ball game."

That leadership corps, however, has never beaten the Wildcats. But Raymond said that even with a playoff berth virtually secured, he expects his team to be focused on Saturday.

"I would think some feelings have been damaged by the [four straight] losses," said Raymond, who is 15-13-1 all-time against Villanova. "I'm absolutely sure that we will be ready to play and that no one will be thinking about the tournament or grander things."

FOOTBALL



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Dan Mulhern (36) makes a tackle as Mondeario Pinckney closes in Saturday against Massachusetts.

Villanova's biggest weapon is junior running back Brian Westbrook, who leads the A-10 in all-purpose yardage with 253.4 yards per game, 90 yards better than his closest competitor.

In addition, Westbrook leads the conference in rushing (114.7 yards per game), ranks fifth in receptions (4.90 per game), is eighth

see VILLANOVA page B7

Delaware teams not yet tourney tough

Men nearly squeak out a win at Temple

BY MIKE LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Until the fourth foul, the Delaware men's basketball team held out a faint bit of hope.

Until the fourth foul, the pockets of Hens faithful that made up a portion of the 6,745 people in Temple's Liacouras Center had reason to cheer lustily for their heroes.

Until the fourth foul, first-year head coach David Henderson saw his first career victory in plain sight.

But when the whistle blew with 8:08 remaining, signaling senior center Ajmal Basit's fourth personal foul and forcing Henderson to lift him from the game while leading 43-40, the game essentially turned.

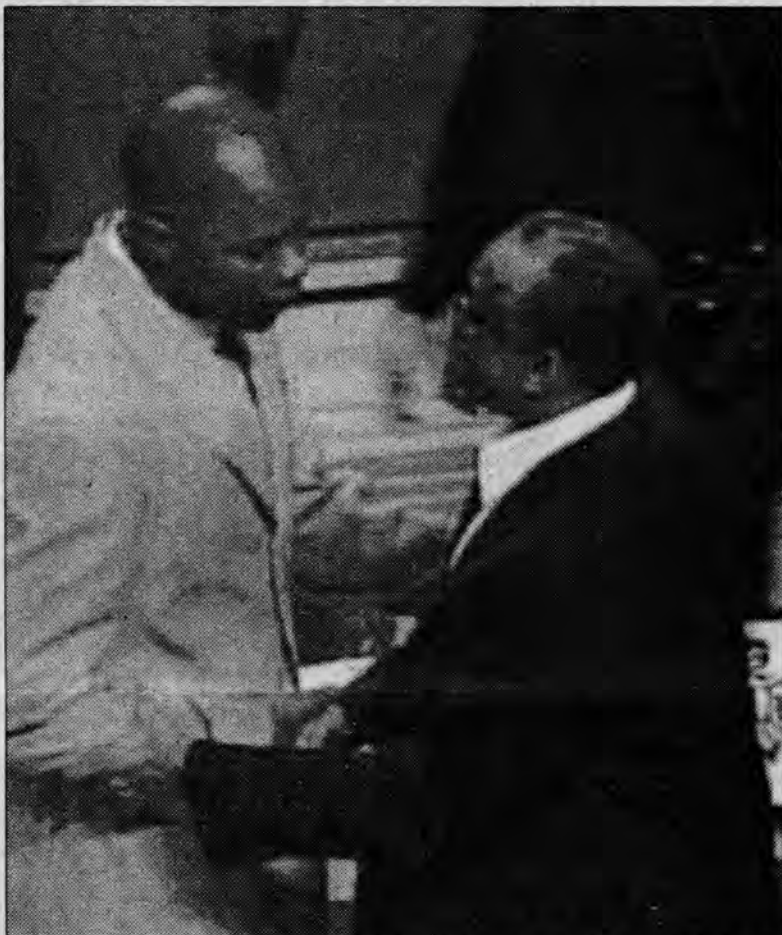
From there, the Owls poured in 10 consecutive points over three and a half minutes and held on from there, defeating Delaware 56-49 Monday night in the season opener for both teams in the first round of the Preseason National Invitation Tournament.

Temple had an obvious size advantage inside the paint, featuring 6-foot-10 Ronald Rollerson and 6-foot-9 Kevin Lyde, which the Owls took advantage of during Basit's absence.

Lyde in particular damaged the Hens (0-1) chances, scoring a career-high 21 points on 10-for-15 shooting. Most of those tallies came while backing in the smaller Hens defenders and taking short hook shots.

"Lyde did what he needed to do," said Henderson of the junior who also pulled down eight rebounds. "He was big."

The inside presence of Lyde was doubly important for Temple



THE REVIEW/Internet Photo

Delaware coach David Henderson (left) greets Temple coach John Chaney before Monday's game. The Owls beat the Hens 56-49.

(1-0), which received a poor effort from its perimeter players. Guards Alex Wesby and Quincy Wadley combined to shoot 2-for-22, including 1-for-9 on three-point attempts.

"When I first came here, I had to take the rebounding role," said Lyde, who scored 13 of his points in the second half. "Now they have asked me to go back. I'm just glad coach [John Chaney] has confidence in me to take that on."

Delaware held a seven-point lead with 9:25 remaining in the game, but 10 second-half turnovers and cold shooting doomed the Hens, who shot 18-

for-51 (35 percent) from the field. Basit paced Delaware's offensive effort, tallying 11 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Sophomore guard Austen Rowland matched Basit with 11 points, eight of which were scored in the first five minutes of action.

The tight contest featured 11 lead changes, eight ties and a hodge-podge of poor plays and shooting, indicative of the early portion of the season.

"I think we were nervous," said Chaney of his team, which shot 38.5 percent from the field and had eight turnovers. "We looked at a few games on TV last week and I think we just got ahead of ourselves."

see HENS page B7

GW crushes Hens by 22

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Managing Sports Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Poor shooting, too many turnovers and not enough size all contributed to a loss Nov. 10 to George Washington for the Delaware women's basketball team in the first round of the Preseason Women's National Invitation Tournament.

"We've got a lot to learn," Hens head coach Tina Martin said. "I've said that from the very beginning."

"We need to use this game to get better. We've got 26 more games to prepare for the conference tournament, and that's what it's all about."

"George Washington will definitely be a top 25 team. We were the underdog, and they stepped forward and played very well. I give a lot of credit to them."

Delaware can only hope things don't get any worse than they did before the crowd of 1,223 at the

Smith Center. The Hens (0-1) were led by senior guard Cindy Johnson's career-high 31 points and junior forward Christina Rible's career-high 17 rebounds, but their efforts were not nearly enough to overcome the more balanced and consistent Colonials (1-0), a team that has received votes in the top 25 polls this season.

Entering the game, Delaware knew that the biggest problem it faced in George Washington was its size, with the squad having four players on its roster measuring more than 6-foot-3. Though the Hens did indeed have problems with the Colonials size, several other factors played just as large of a role in the loss.

Johnson was the game's leading scorer, but she was the only Delaware player to score in double figures. Conversely, George Washington had five players with 11 points or more.

Of the six players who took at least four shots for the Hens, only Johnson was able to hit more than 33 percent of her shots (8-for-18).

see COLONIALS page B7



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hens	56
Geo. Wash.	78



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Junior point guard Megan Dellegrotti (with ball) calls out a play against George Washington. Delaware lost to the Colonials 78-56.

Hens bounce back, sweep SUNY-Buffalo

BY JAMES CAREY

Assistant Sports Editor

After a disappointing two-loss weekend against American Collegiate Hockey Association No. 1 Penn State Nov. 3-4, the Delaware ice hockey team boomeranged back into its winning ways by beating SUNY Buffalo 7-1 Friday and 10-1 on Saturday.

"It was definitely a good bounce-back weekend for us," Hens head coach Josh Brandwene said. "It showed the character of this hockey team."

Delaware (8-3) showed why it is ranked fourth in the ACHA by dominating a weak opponent in the Bulls (1-8).

"Not only were we able to pick up a couple of wins," Brandwene said, "but we were able to do it in a real solid fashion. We played pretty well throughout both games."

Four Hens registered multiple points on Saturday.

Junior defenseman Ryan Falvey and freshman winger Nick Burke each had a goal and two assists, and sophomore winger Peter Arhangelsky also chipped in two assists.

All three players were instrumental in the win, but sophomore winger Geo Harris led the Delaware offensive barrage with two goals and an assist.

The Hens opened up the scoring midway through the first period when Arhangelsky took advantage of

a Buffalo turnover by passing to sophomore defenseman Ryan Goeller for a goal.

With 7:47 remaining in the period, Delaware capitalized on a fast-break opportunity as Falvey passed the puck to a wide-open Burke for the game-winning goal.

The Hens then coasted to victory the rest of the game, ripping apart the Bulls defense and scoring eight goals — five in the third period.

The key for Delaware was its ability to dominate Buffalo at the beginning of the game and not allow the Bulls to build any momentum on the ice.

"We just came out and pressured [Buffalo] early and got the ball rolling," Falvey said. "After a while it just kept rolling for us and everything worked out real well."

Brandwene agreed with Falvey. "We did a good job both nights getting off to a good start," he said. "I think that's important."

Brandwene said the team played an intelligent game.

"I think the key to our success is quick decisions with the puck, cycling the puck and quick releases on our shots," Brandwene said. "The period of times we were getting our goals we were doing that."

In his first start behind the net this season, junior

see DELAWARE page B7



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Sophomore winger Peter Arhangelsky (17) had two assists in Saturday's 10-1 win for the Hens over SUNY-Buffalo.