

THE REVIEW

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Copper found in campus water

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
AND CARLA CORREA
News Editors

Due to high copper levels in Newark water, the university began sending an advisory over e-mail on Nov. 24 recommending that people take precautions while using tap water, university officials said.

Joseph Miller, assistant director for the Department of Occupational Health and Safety, said the university went to the city approximately two weeks before Thanksgiving after receiving complaints from university students and employees about the quality of the drinking water on South Campus.

Robin Elliott, director of the DOHS, said the e-mail stated that students are

encouraged to run water for two to three minutes before use to dilute the metals in the water.

"What we saw were readings that showed a low pH, which means the water is slightly acidic," Miller said. "When we saw that we also saw some elevated levels of copper."

The normal range of pH is between 6.5 and 8.5.

"The 6.5 is on the acidic side, the 8.5 is on the basic side," Miller said. "Seven is neutral and would be wonderful."

"We were below the 6.5," he said, without giving an exact number.

"The lowest we ever got was the high fives," he said.

Joe Dombrowski, director of the Newark Water Department, said the

university's pH levels vary depending on location. He said South Campus normally measures a pH level of 6.6, while North Campus measures a level of 7.2.

"Around the Bob Carpenter Center there is a normally low pH," he said.

He also said the current pH level on South Campus is approximately 6.6.

Miller said the low pH made copper from pipes leak into the water.

People must ingest some copper, he said, the maximum allowable concentration of copper being 1.3 milligrams per liter. "We saw levels above that," he said.

When asked the exact number of milligrams, Miller responded, "This is an intermittent problem."

He refused to give the exact figure, but

said it was in excess of the Environmental Protection Agency's limits.

Dombrowski said the milligrams per liter in Newark have varied from 1.3 to as high as 5.0.

"It's all over the place," he said.

Miller said the levels have dropped dramatically, and are now consistent with EPA recommendations.

Miller said the university typically uses a copper piping system and there has not been any discussion about changing it.

"One leads to the other," he said. "If you have low-pH water and you bring it into a building that has copper and the water sits in the pipes overnight, you will have an excess of copper."

see ON-CAMPUS page A5



THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

Recent high levels of copper in Newark tap water prompted the university to send warning e-mails last week.

Holocaust revisionist manipulates the media

BY RYAN CORMIER AND MELISSA HANKINS
Contributing Editors

For someone who wants an "open debate" over the particulars of the Holocaust, Bradley R. Smith sure does avoid having an open conversation.

He will only be interviewed by the print press through e-mail. "It is very rare that a reporter understands what the story is," he says, over e-mail, of course.

And when it comes to radio or television reporters, he will do only live interviews, calling pre-taped packaged news reports "canned."

Live interviews allow him to preach unedited, a staple of his campaign to spread the word that the Holocaust is nothing but an exaggeration of a small-scale tragedy. He estimates that only 300,000 to one million Jews died in the Holocaust, not the widely accepted figure of six million.

This is the second in a three-part series investigating Bradley R. Smith, Holocaust revisionist

Smith has mastered the media by placing provocative, cheap advertisements in college newspapers.

When the ads are printed, a firestorm of controversy ensues, drawing in the local

community newspaper to cover what is then considered "news."

"If a newspaper doesn't print his advertisement, he [Smith] loses 33 cents," said Leo Shane III, who was editor in chief of The Review in 1997. "If we do print it, he loses no credibility — he has none — and the newspaper is attacked."

"It is sickening how well he does it."

Shane, who now works as a reporter at The Intelligencer Record in Doylestown, Pa., should know. The December 5, 1997, issue of The Review ran not only Smith's advertisement, but also an editorial column by the man whom the Anti-Defamation League calls a veteran Holocaust denier

see BRADLEY page A11



THE REVIEW/ Michelle Handelman

The university hatched a new mascot at the men's basketball game Tuesday night. The newest Hen is Baby Blue, You Dee's younger sibling.

DUSC to propose uniform grading

BY JENNA R. PORTNOY
Copy Editor

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress plans to propose next semester that the plus/minus grading system be standardized, DUSC officials said.

Currently, professors can choose whether to use the plus/minus grading system, which was made an option in the fall of 1990 although about 600 students signed a petition in opposition.

"DUSC fought the policy [in 1990] because students thought it might bring grades down," vice president Drew Turczyn said.

James Dean, chairman of the English department, said that although students were opposed to the plus/minus system when it was first introduced, student opinion has changed.

"I predicted that students would benefit from the change," he said.

Frank B. Dilley, a philosophy professor who was the Faculty Senate president in 1989, said he supports the plus/minus grading system but would like to see it expanded even further than the current options allow. He would like to include the possibility of earning an A+, which is currently not allowed.

"They ought to allow for an A+," Dilley said. "Then people could earn more than a 4.0 GPA."

"This would work to everyone's advantage."

Dilley also said the plus/minus system allows for grade refinement, for example by eliminating the ambiguity in a "B", which can range from almost an "A" to just above a "C."

However, William Harris, an economics professor, said he is not in favor of standardization because

he prefers to allow his students to vote on how they want to be graded.

"If I don't have a preference," he said, "why not let the students decide?"

Harris said most of his students would rather not be evaluated using the plus/minus grading scale.

Turczyn said he thinks the current optional system is not fair to students, but it will be a big challenge for DUSC to get any changes approved.

Mark W. Huddleston, chairman of the department of political science and international relations and president of the Faculty Senate, stated in an e-mail message that any change would have to go through committees.

"Any proposal to change the grading system would be considered first by the Undergraduate Studies Committee," he stated.

"If successful at this stage, it would next go to the Coordination Committee on Education, then to the Executive Committee and finally to the floor of the Senate, where a majority vote would be required to adopt a resolution."

Despite the difficulties of ratifying amendments on the Faculty Senate floor, DUSC president Andrea Hinchey said she believes that standardization of the plus/minus grading system is worth the effort.

Hinchey said she decided to pursue the issue of a universal grading policy after a friend had a problem converting grades after studying abroad.

"[The current system] is not really fair because even if you get the same grade as a friend, they see STANDARDIZED page A11

Gay chaplain in national debate

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN
Administrative News Editor

Graham Van Keuren said he didn't choose to be gay.

In fact, when he first came to terms with his sexuality, he said, he spent most of his nights praying he would "wake up straight."

He still prays today — but in a different way.

Van Keuren, who now is openly homosexual and a chaplain at the university, received his candidacy from the Presbyterian Church of the USA on March 16, 1999.

He described a candidacy as a "stepping stone toward ordination." To receive one, he said, people must present themselves in front of a 15-member Committee of Preparation for the Ministry. He said he did so — fully disclosing his homosexuality — and was approved.

"All three bodies of the Presbyterian Senate approved my candidacy," he said. "They said the

requirements for a candidacy were different than that of an ordination."

As a result, his candidacy has sparked a national debate within the religious community revolving around the issues of Christian doctrine and sexuality.

Opponents of Van Keuren's candidacy include a group of 15 pastors and churches.

John F. Sheldon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Ocean City, N.J., is one of the members of the group trying to reverse the decision.

He said his group appealed to the middle level of the PCUSA's legislative body, known as the Senate. Their argument was based on a paragraph in the PCUSA's ruling document "The Book of Orders." Line G-6.0108B reads:

"[To be ordained there is] a requirement to live in fidelity within the covenant of marriage between a man and a woman, or chastity and singleness."

Its supporting clauses go on to read:

"That in becoming a candidate ... his or her conscience is captive to the Word of God as interpreted in the standards of the church so long as he or she continues to seek or hold office in that mind."

Sheldon said the passage indicates that those who are ordained and those seeking ordination, such as candidates, are subject to the rules of the document.

He also said it was important to note that the fight to reverse the decision is not based on Van Keuren's abilities or character, but rather a breach of the constitution which the PCUSA is based on.

"We have a constitution in the church by which all people, particularly the officers, agree to live by," Sheldon said. "In many ways it's similar to the American people and our constitution. If we have a constitution, we ought to live by it. Mr. Van Keuren is seeking to make an

exception to the rules in his candidacy."

Sheldon said the PCUSA Senate defeated the appeal made by himself and his peers on Nov. 22. Although he and the other members of the group have not yet met to discuss the matter, they are considering appealing to the PCUSA's highest court, the Permanent Judicial Committee.

Their ability to file an appeal will end on Dec. 22 — 30 days after the previous decision was made.

If the opposing pastors do not file for appeal or fail to overturn the decision, Van Keuren said, his new position will set a precedent within the PCUSA that at the very least, "will give gays and lesbians a presence in the church."

He said he feels the decision made by the PCUSA Senate is a step in the right direction.

Due to extensive media coverage,

see PRESBYTERIAN page A8



THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

Graham Van Keuren was approved as a Presbyterian chaplain on campus even after disclosing that he is gay.

Inside

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Get out of the way Cosmopolitan! Manly magazines are taking over the racksB1

The past week in men's and women's basketball teams is wrapped up in SportsB10

Gas giants merge

BY JEN LEMOS
National/State News Editor

The two largest companies in the gasoline industry merged Tuesday after being reviewed and given special stipulations by the Federal Trade Commission.

Exxon Corporation's \$81 million acquisition of Mobil Corporation by required the sale of more than 2,400 gas stations owned by the two companies, according to FTC regulations.

The FTC order, designed to prevent the new Exxon Mobil Corp. from becoming a gasoline monopoly, was the largest ruling in the history of the agency.

Tom Cirigliano, spokesperson for Exxon, said the question of whether Exxon Mobil Corp. would become a monopoly was the subject of the yearlong FTC review.

"That's the purpose of the review by the Federal Trade Commission — to ensure that no companies get an unfair commercial advantage," he said.

In order to meet requirements, Exxon Mobil must sell 1,740 service stations in the New England and mid-Atlantic area, 360 in California and 319 in Texas.

The FTC reported that Exxon must also sell a California refinery and several other holdings.

Company officials said Exxon Mobil would comply with government requirements.

"Exxon and Mobil have accepted terms and conditions specified by the FTC and will comply fully and in a timely manner," Exxon Chairman Lee Raymond said in a statement. While some managers of independent companies have expressed concerns about the merger, others said they found no cause for alarm.

Francis Viehmen Jr., manager of the Plaza Exxon Service Center, said he felt possible consequences of



THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

Mobil and Exxon, the two largest gasoline companies, have merged. Exxon Corporation bought the Mobil Corporation for \$81 million.

the merger were still "up in the air."

"I don't feel threatened at all," Viehmen said. "Not at this time."

The new corporation will be headquartered in Texas. Exxon shareholders will own 70 percent of the merged company and Mobil shareholders 30 percent.

Cirigliano said negotiations for the merger first began in June 1998.

Plans were formally announced to the public last December when executives from both companies hailed the impending success of the merger.

Mobil Chairman Lee Raymond and Exxon Chairman L.A. Noto said last year in a joint statement that they felt the merger would be beneficial to both the companies and the economy.

"This merger brings together two outstanding organizations that share common values, have

compatible strategies and demonstrated track records of achievement," they said.

"This merger will enhance our ability to be an effective global competitor in a volatile world economy and in an industry that is more and more competitive."

However, protesters of the merger, like the Environmental Defense Fund, have objected since its announcement last year, and environmental concerns are among their biggest issues.

EDF Executive Director Fred Krupp said in a December 1998 release that the newly merged company would have wide-ranging environmental impacts.

"Combining these two companies will make them bigger," Krupp said, "but not necessarily better for the environment."

Capano judge to run for governor

BY ROBERT COYNER
National/State News Editor

Former Superior Court Judge William Swain Lee declared his intent to pursue the Republican nomination for governor in 2000 Tuesday.

He held the official announcement and reflected on his experience in state government amidst supporters at the Wilmington Courthouse in Wilmington.

"I offer myself to you after a lifetime of public service," he said.

"I believe my background uniquely qualifies me to understand the problems of state government, to identify the questions that must be addressed and to fairly decide those questions."

Lee received nationwide attention for presiding over the capital murder trial of former

district attorney Thomas J. Capano. Lee sentenced Capano to death after he was convicted for the first-

degree murder of his former secretary and lover, Anne Marie Fahey.

Since the trial, there has been much speculation around Lee and his possible run for governor. He had also teased the idea and alluded to aspirations of executive office for some time without officially announcing.

Since he would not have been able to receive a full retirement pension for two more years, he said he would not have had sufficient funding for a campaign.

But after an October ruling allowed Lee to switch his pension plan, receive full pension and retire this year, he left the judgeship last month.

Free to announce his candidacy, he officially made the proclamation in Wilmington, Dover and Georgetown — declaring his run in all three counties.

His announcement sets him against other Republicans seeking

"I did it because I believe I offer the best — and possibly the only — opportunity to defeat Ruth Ann Minner in November."

— William Swain Lee, on his motivation for seeking Delaware's Republican gubernatorial nomination

the party nomination including House Speaker Terry R. Spence, Attorney General M. Jane Brady, Delaware State Chamber of

Commerce President John Burris and businessman Dennis Rochford.

Addressing his fellow candidates, he said he feels he has the strongest chance of winning the gubernatorial race next fall.

"I did not retire from my job that I loved and in which I had achieved some distinction simply to seek the honor of my party's nomination," Lee said. "I did it because I believe I offer the best — and possibly the only — opportunity to defeat Ruth Ann Minner in November."

Lt. Gov. Minner and State Finance Secretary John C. Carney are running together on a Democratic ticket for Governor and Lt. Governor.

While avoiding major issues in his announcement, Lee stayed with a campaign-style speech to declare his political goal.

"Quality of life in Delaware as we enter the new century is the only issue," he said. "I believe we have the right to expect the very best in the nation, and that we have the resources to achieve it."

Du Pont reaches settlement with wrestler's widow

BY ADRIAN BACOLO
Staff Reporter

Convicted murderer John E. du Pont reached a settlement with the widow of slain Olympic wrestler David Schultz Friday. Du Pont is to pay restitution for Schultz's death.

The announcement came three days before the suit, which was filed in 1996, was to go to trial in Delaware County, Pa.

Lawyers from both sides determined that Schultz's wife, Nancy, and children, Alexander and Danielle, would receive an undisclosed amount of money for their loss and suffering after the wrestler's shooting death.

The terms of the settlement will

remain confidential and unavailable to the public, du Pont's lawyer Taras Wochok stated in a press release.

Confidentiality was found to be in the best interest of both the plaintiff and defendant, Wochok stated.

"Since a portion of the settlement amount proceeds will be paid to the children of the deceased," he stated, "the parties have agreed to keep the settlement amount confidential to respect the privacy of the parties, particularly the children."

"There was an agreement by both parties and all claims were resolved."

Arthur G. Raynes, Schultz's

attorney, could not be reached for comment.

Wochok stated in the press release that the agreement is in the best interests of Schultz and her family.

"In reaching the settlement," he states, "du Pont sought to bring closure to what has been a devastating time for Nancy and her children and to help them make a new beginning."

On Jan. 26, 1996, Schultz, an Olympic Gold Medalist and World Champion, died after being shot three times with a .44 magnum revolver.

Du Pont's arrest followed a two-day standoff with police at his Foxcather Farm estate in Newtown Square Township, Pa.

He was found guilty of third-degree murder this February, although he was diagnosed to have schizophrenia.

Du Pont, now 61, has served almost four years of his 13- to 30-year sentence at the Cresson State Correctional Institution in Cresson, Pa.

He will be eligible for parole in 2009.



THE REVIEW/ Internet Photo

Nancy Schultz, the widow of slain wrestler David Schultz, will receive restitution from John E. du Pont. The claim is confidential.

In the News

IRAN-CONTRA DOCUMENTS AND TAPES SEIZED BY ISRAELI POLICE

JERUSALEM — Documents and tapes linked to the Iran-Contra affair have been seized from the office of an Israeli newspaper publisher and one-time arms dealer, a lawyer in the case said Thursday.

The office of Yaakov Nimrodi, acting publisher of the Maariv Daily, was searched earlier this week as part of an investigation involving Nimrodi's son, Ofer. His son is suspected of having plotted the murder of a state witness in a wiretapping scandal.

Police are not renewing an investigation of the Iran-Contra affair, spokesman Ofer Sivan said. He would not say what material was taken from Nimrodi's office.

The Iran-Contra scandal erupted in the mid-1980s when Israel and the United States secretly sold weapons to Iran, while publicly condemning arms sales to the country. The weapons, including anti-tank missiles, were sent to Iran in exchange for Iran's agreement to work for the release of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim extremists.

Nimrodi, a former agent in Iran for Israel's Mossad secret service, was one of three Israeli middlemen in the deal. Part of the profits were funneled to anti-Sandinista insurgents in Nicaragua known as Contras.

CLINTON SIGNS CHILD LABOR TREATY AT WORLD TRADE TALKS

SEATTLE — With protest-marred world trade talks in the background, President Clinton signed a treaty yesterday that would ban the worst forms of child labor, which he said "shock the conscience and haunt the soul."

The signing ceremony for the International Labor Organization treaty came in the middle of a tumultuous session of the World Trade Organization, of which Clinton's allies in organized labor have been outspoken critics.

Clinton's message around the treaty signing seemed aimed at reassuring labor leaders of his support for their cause, especially for addressing concerns about workers' rights in the increasingly globalized economy.

The treaty is proof that business and labor can come together on important international issues, Clinton told an audience of the secretaries of labor and commerce, including AFL-CIO President John Sweeney.

"The step we take today affirms fundamental human rights," Clinton said. "Ultimately that's what core labor standards are all about. Not an instrument of protectionism or a vehicle to impose one nation's values over another, but about shared values, the dignity of work, the decency of life, the fragility and importance of childhood."

The Clinton administration played a leading role in negotiating the child labor treaty, unanimously approved in June by delegates to the ILO, an arm of the United Nations.

SUSPECT IN COLLEGE BOMBINGS FACES MORE CHARGES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Hate crime charges have been added to the accusations against a white man suspected in two bombings at a predominantly black university.

Lawrence Lombardi, 41, was already being held on federal counts of setting off pipe bombs at Florida A&M University and possession of a bomb.

On Monday, a federal grand jury returned an indictment charging Lombardi with attempting to "injure, intimidate and interfere with students because of their race and color."

Bombs went off Aug. 31 and Sept. 22 in restrooms at FAMU, Florida's only historically black public university. No one at the 12,000-student campus was injured in either blast.

Both explosions were accompanied by racist phone calls to a local television station.

Lombardi, who has pleaded innocent, could get life in prison if convicted on all charges. His trial, originally scheduled for Jan. 4, has been indefinitely delayed.

Lombardi's attorney, R. Timothy Jansen, and federal prosecutors are prevented by federal court rules from discussing the case publicly.

COUPLE PLEADS GUILTY ON RAMSEY INFORMATION

GOLDEN, Colo. — A woman, who along with her husband, was accused of providing confidential information about the JonBenet Ramsey investigation to a tabloid, has pleaded guilty to racketeering.

Under a plea agreement reached Wednesday, Regana Rapp, 29, received a two-year deferred sentence and 50 hours of community service.

Regana Rapp and her husband, James J. Rapp, 39, were indicted in June on two counts each of racketeering for using deceptive practices to obtain phone records, credit card bills and bank records for supermarket weeklies.

An arraignment for James Rapp was postponed until Monday to allow time to work out details of a separate plea bargain, court officials said.

Prosecutors named the Rapps worked as private investigators under company names including "Dirty Deeds Done Cheap" and "Phantom Investigations."

The criminal case against the Rapps is unrelated to a civil lawsuit the Ramseys filed Tuesday against the Star, claiming the tabloid libeled their son, Burke, by falsely naming him as a suspect in JonBenet's murder. The tabloid later published a retraction.

JonBenet was found beaten and strangled Dec. 26, 1996, in the basement of the family's home in Boulder. No one has been indicted, but the investigation continues.

—compiled from Associated Press wire reports by John Yocca

CAMPUS CALENDAR

For those planning to continue their studies at the university next semester, **registration forms for students are due** at the Student Services Building today.

For a relaxed social atmosphere, swing by the **Cosmopolitan Club Coffee Hour** in Bacchus Theater in the Perkins Student Center at 7 p.m.

Or, for a musical experience, take in the **YChromes concert** tonight in the Mitchell Hall Auditorium at 8. For more information, call 894-0488.

Sports fans can check out the **ice hockey game** versus Ohio University tonight in the Gold Arena at 8. For more information, call UDI-HENS.

Another option for tonight

would be to take in a film in the Trabant University Theatre. **"American Pie"** will be shown at 7:30 and "Eyes Wide Shut" at 10. Saturday, the 7:30 showing will be **"Eyes Wide Shut"** and the 10 showing "American Pie."

Saturday afternoon there will be a **university orchestra concert** with Hekun Wu directing in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont building at 2. For information, call 831-2577.

Celebrate and learn by attending the program **"Haydalah and Hanukah"** in the Hillel Student Center at 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 453-0479.

Or, for a more active evening, whiz around the rink during the

free ice skating party in the Gold Ice Arena at midnight. Skate rental will be charged. For more information, call 831-2023.

Sunday, celebrate the holidays early by attending the **Harlem Gospel Choir Holiday Celebration**, which is part of the Performing Arts Series. It will be in Mitchell Hall at 2 p.m. For ticket information, call UDI-HENS.

Also Sunday, benefit Operation Smile by attending the **Men and Ladies of Elegance Auction** in Multipurpose Room A of the Trabant University Center. The event will be held at 9 p.m. and admission will be charged. For more information, call 837-1590.

—compiled by Susan Stock

Police Reports

I CAN'T TAKE THE FINAL — MY BOOKS WERE STOLEN

An unknown person stole a computer and several textbooks from four university students during the Thanksgiving break, Newark Police said.

Police said the North Chapel Street residents, four males aged 21 to 22, reported Monday evening that a Gateway Solo computer and several textbooks had been stolen between Wednesday afternoon and Sunday night.

The computer was valued at \$2,500 and the textbooks totalled \$235.

Police said the person entered the residence through an unlocked door or window.

MAN ARRESTED FOR SHOPLIFTING

A man was arrested and charged

for shoplifting from Happy Harry's Tuesday afternoon, police said.

Police said the 51-year-old man tried to steal approximately \$24 worth of merchandise from the Main Street store.

The defendant has been summoned to appear in court on charges of shoplifting.

GRAFFITI SPRAYED ON RAINBOW

Spray-painted graffiti was found on the wall of Rainbow Books and Music on Main Street Wednesday morning, police said.

The wall of Rainbow had been spray-painted between Monday afternoon and Wednesday morning, Police said.

The damage was estimated at \$300, police said.

UP TO \$6,400 WORTH OF CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT STOLEN

An unknown person stole construction equipment from a Main Street construction site during the Thanksgiving break, police said.

Police said \$6,400 worth of equipment, including two hammer drills, a cordless drill and a knockout set, were stolen between Wednesday and Monday from Wyman Construction.

Police said the person entered a trailer on the premises and stole the equipment.

—compiled by Lurleen Black and Drew Volturo

Protesters object to global trade discussions

More than 400 arrested during destructive riots

BY JEN LEMOS
National/State News Editor

Protester violence in Washington left hundreds arrested and several injured, but it has not deterred Seattle World Trade Organization delegates, who entered their final day of trade discussions today.

The 13th Ministerial WTO's Seattle-based negotiations began Tuesday after vague threats of protests by activists. Speculation quickly escalated into rioting and backlashes by police.

As of Thursday, more than 400 citizens had been arrested in connection to violence on the streets of Seattle, where some protesters went so far as to vandalize shops and set fire to trash cans.

Protester violence effectively delayed the opening ceremony of the WTO talks, which were scheduled to begin Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Delegates were prevented from entering the building, and they eventually returned to their hotel rooms.

The majority of those attending the protest demonstrated their views against the organization peacefully, citing a wide range of complaints about the WTO.

Objections ranged from environmental and democratic concerns to human rights and labor issues.

John Tures, a visiting professor of

political science and international relations at the university, said the violence of the protests was not necessarily an intention of everyone in attendance.

"Many of the people there were not there to protest, but to make a statement," he said. "Some people were just able to take advantage of that."

Seattle Mayor Paul Schnell declared a civil emergency in the city Tuesday. He also established a curfew that extended from 7 p.m. Monday night to early Wednesday morning.

After protesters started a blaze Tuesday afternoon on a Seattle street, police doused the crowd with pepper spray as SWAT teams used an armored tank to break up crowds.

Schnell and Gov. Gary Locke called National Guard officials to the scene Tuesday to assist Seattle police.

Locke issued a statement Wednesday reporting that the National Guard, State Patrol and local authorities would be working to secure the area for as long as necessary.

"No one likes to call out the National Guard, and I want to express my disgust with the few individuals who made this necessary by turning an opportunity for a constructive dialogue into a day of vandalism and looting," Locke said.



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Becky Crooker

Protesters voiced their concerns over the World Trade Organization earlier this week.

"Clearly, now is the time for us to work together to repair the damage to our property and our reputation," Tures said.

Tures said authorities in Seattle could have planned more efficiently for the protests.

"City officials were quoted as saying they were not prepared, but they should have been," he said. "There were quite a few warning signs."

Schnell restricted the use of gas masks in order to prohibit protesters from using the masks to avoid the gases sprayed by police.

President Bill Clinton, who arrived in Seattle Wednesday

morning, settled into a hotel temporarily sealed off against the gas.

A massive clean-up effort began Wednesday morning to remove the graffiti and debris caused by rioters.

Tures said that while the WTO talks may come under fire for these violent incidents, they have also provided a channel for communication.

"There are certainly a lot of negatives to go around, but the positive thing is that it gives people a voice," he said. "They can draw attention to their concerns and have more political power."

Students rally on campus

BY HIDE ANAZAWA
Staff Reporter

Several student groups organized protests against the World Trade Organization this week, demonstrating outside the Trabant University Center and in front of The Gap at the Main Street Galleria.

The WTO conference began Dec. 1 in Seattle and runs through today. Its purpose is for officials to discuss free trade and worldwide open markets.

Several groups have criticized the WTO for violating human, labor and environmental rights, and have protested all over the United States.

Conflicts at the conference site between the police and the protesters — which resulted in vandalism including a smashed window at a Seattle McDonald's — made impressions on many university students and residents.

Vanessa Schmidt, a resident of Newark, said she thinks students should act on their beliefs about the WTO.

"Students will be able to recognize what is right and what is wrong through their experience," Schmidt said.

Many students, like sophomore Alexis Winter, said they think the violence is wrong.

"I don't think the riots are right," Winter said. However, she said, the issues are important.

Becky Crooker, president of Students for the Environment, said the protest movement should be nonviolent. However, she said, the riots help people to focus on

the movements through the media attention the protests receive.

S4E has acted to increase public concern about the WTO, Crooker said.

The S4E movement against the WTO started Monday in front of the Trabant University Center.

"The reason why we gather here today is because we're concerned that so much is done in the name of free trade," Crooker said. "[Free trade] has bypassed human rights, environmental rights and labor rights."

Crooker criticized the WTO for catering only to already wealthy businessmen, but not to the common people.

Senior Mark Taneyhill also spoke about labor rights.

"The WTO has the opportunity to solve these problems to insure basic rights," he said.

On Tuesday, the National Day of Action against the WTO was held in Washington, D.C. Eight university students, most of them from S4E, went to Washington for a march.

Crooker said a total of 75 people joined the march.

Five student groups have also protested in front of The Gap on Main Street.

Crooker said S4E criticizes The Gap for using child labor to produce its products.

On Wednesday and Thursday, S4E members talked about their ideas to students in the Trabant University Center.

Crooker said S4E believes free trade and globalization by the WTO will promote more U.S. investment to other countries where there are no restrictions on pollution or labor issues.

She said S4E also believes the WTO punishes some countries with environmental protection laws for violating the free trade.

City looks to curb loitering

BY MARIA DAL PAN
Managing News Editor

Teen-agers looking for a place to go where they can people-watch — and be watched — isn't anything new.

In the '50s, they probably did it Grease Lightning style, cruising around in Edsels and Cadillacs.

And in the '70s their stuff resembled to the film "Dazed and Confused."

But while the phrases teens use have morphed from

This is the third in a three-part series looking at the youth of Newark's streets

"What's up," their quest to seek out action hasn't really changed. Take a walk down Main Street on almost any weekend night, and it's obvious the trend will continue into the millennium: Kids — typically in their teens and early 20s — like to hang out.

However, with their occasionally rowdy cliques and their sometimes-obnoxious cars, they're not always a welcome addition to the community's nightlife.

Senior Keri Thomas said Main Street is one place where she has noticed teens standing around doing nothing — except bothering passersby. She said she feels awkward when passing these groups late at night.

"I get a bad feeling when I'm walking home," the Main Street resident said, adding

she has often been whistled and hollered at.

"They don't seem like a friendly group of people," she said.

District 4 Councilman Thomas P. Wampler said the area is attractive to teen-agers because of the pool halls and movie theaters the city boasts.

"They come into town supposedly because there are things to do," he said.

However, when these teens are just hanging around and not doing anything, problems can arise, he said, especially during the summer.

"It's a perennial problem," he said. During the summer months, The Newark Post reported several counts of violence among people hanging out in the city, though the incidents were not limited to teen-agers.

In a July 2 issue, it was reported that three people, ages 18, 20 and 27, were charged by Newark Police after they were involved in a fight on East Main Street. The fight was between two large groups of people, the Post reported, and someone was chased with a golf club.

Newark Police Cpl. Mark Farrall said when large groups of people are loitering, it creates an atmosphere conducive to fighting.

However, he said, September's addition of six Newark Police officers patrolling the area on foot helped decrease the number of incidents occurring through the fall.

Senior Michelle Barbieri, a social geography major who studied youth culture in Newark last year, said she has noticed the increase in problems on Main Street in the summer.

Outside of her research, she said, she has had her own encounters with animated Main Street revelers.

As she was heading home from work one night two summers ago, she said she was harassed by a teen who was obviously drunk.

"He was walking through cars screaming at me," she said.

Barbieri said she thinks there should be a greater police presence to prevent situations like this from happening.

"There is some, and that's good," she said. "It's intimidating, and there's power in intimidation."

District 6 City Councilman Gerald J. Grant Jr. said he has noticed the late-night loiterers for years.

"It's not as bad as it was five years ago," he said, when Main Street's parking meters stopped charging after dark.

Back then, he said, the city tried to combat the problem with restrictions that prohibited nighttime parking on Main Street.

"It worked for a while," he said, though as more businesses like Grotto's Pizza and Iron Hill Brewery settled into the area, the ordinance was scrapped.

Before the parking ordinance, though, plans to build a youth center on Choate Street were discussed by council members, Grant said.

"There's a universal lament for more youth programs," he said. "But the idea got squashed."

Rick Armitage, Director of Government Relations at the university, said he had also



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Concerns over youth loitering on Main Street have goaded Newark residents into considering options to combat concerns.

heard ideas like this discussed in the past.

"Newark has daydreamed for years about building a youth center," he said.

However, in recent weeks, officials said they have been hearing talk about the possibility of the proposal of a city curfew instead.

Wampler said he would be willing to listen to recommendations, though the council would have to look at that type of proposal very

carefully.

"It seems like a simple solution," he said. "But sometimes it works, and sometimes it doesn't."

Grant said although he hasn't thought much about the curfew rumors, he's generally not in favor of them.

"I have a problem with 14 and 15-year-olds hanging out," he said. "But when you're 18, that's just the way it goes."

Roselle fields questions, talks with students

Residence hall chat session focused on grading and funding

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER
Student Affairs Editor

University President David P. Roselle addressed students' concerns ranging from placement of funds to establishing a uniform grading system in an informal question and answer forum Monday.

In the casual setting of the Harrington D/E Lounge, Roselle fielded questions from students as part of an event sponsored by the Gilbert and Harrington complexes' Community Council.

Sitting on a couch along with students, Roselle initiated the discussion by outlining the physical changes the university will undergo in the next year.

Speaking quietly to the audience of about 30, Roselle — hands folded in his lap — then opened the floor to students' general questions.

Many of the students' questions dealt with the way the university allocates its funds.

Several students criticized the university's heavy funding of physical renovations on such properties as Wolf Hall, the Perkins Student Center parking lot, Squire Hall and several additional residence halls.

The halls, they said, would be put to better use by investing in new lab

equipment and technology in the classrooms.

In response, Roselle justified such interests by saying the investment in the university's physical beauty is important because it is reflected later, within the classroom.

"Environment's important," he said. "People's spirits rise and fall based on the environment."

A student responded, "We should put more money not into bricks and foundations, but into classrooms."

"A fountain isn't going to lift my spirits — an education is."

Another student brought up the parking garage that will be built on the current Perkins parking lot.

"That lot will be out of commission [during construction]," Roselle said. "We'll just have to accommodate."

Senior Brady Smith asked Roselle for his opinion about the zoning laws in Newark.

Roselle responded by saying it is up to students to use their votes to elect officials who will best represent their interests.

"You guys decide," he said. "You're running the city — we're running the university."

Roselle was also asked about the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress proposal to standardize a plus/minus grading system.

Though many students argued against the current system, which allows professors to create their own grading system, Roselle said, he that doubts the



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

University President David P. Roselle held a question-and-answer session with students Monday.

session will change.

One student said she and a friend could take the same course and earn the same scores but receive different letter grades because of the nonstandard grading system.

"How faculty grade is not standard," Roselle replied. "A 'B' in one class is a 'D' in another. If you try to standardize, it just doesn't work — if you tell them to use pluses and minuses, they probably won't."

Throughout the hour-and-a-half-long event, Roselle's interaction with students remained focused and non-confrontational.

In addition to Roselle's appearance, the Community Council holds similar forums throughout the year with various university officials, said Holli Harvey, complex coordinator for the Gilbert and Harrington residence halls.

Past guests have included the director of Dining Services, the director of Parking Services and the facilities and custodial managers.

The Community Council's objective, Harvey said, is to foster better relations between students and administrators.

"It's an opportunity to voice concerns about the complex or the university in general," she said.

Award given for work with archives

BY HIDE ANAZAWA
Staff Reporter

Jean K. Brown, the university's records management director, was one of three 1999 recipients of an international fellowship for her work in preserving information.

She received the honor on Oct. 19, making her the 23rd recipient since the fellowship was established in 1990.

Brown was nominated for the fellowship by her peers in the Association of Record Managers and Administrators International, and was chosen from a pool of 10,000 other ARMA International members.

Brown said she did not expect to be nominated for the honor since all 10,000 members were eligible.

"I was thrilled," Brown said. "They nominated me — a non-professional. I have worked on specific projects with professional people. I feel quite honored."

ARMA International is a nonprofit association serving more than 10,000 information management professionals world-wide.

Brown has been the Director of Records Management and Archival Services at the university since 1990.

She said the archives keep information about the school and its historical documents, which are no longer of use to university departments.

The archives, which Brown said are open to students, keep all the information recorded since 1743, when the school that was to become the university was founded.

In her 20 years at the university, Brown said, she has automated the archives' record managing system.

"When I began, everything was done by hand," Brown said. Brown said she has also helped develop better policies to be used at the university.

Within ARMA International, Brown has served since 1995 as chair of the publications editorial board.

Its work, according to its Web site, is to provide education, research and networking opportunities to information professionals, and to enable them to improve organizations such as the university.

From religious academy to secular university

BY LINA HASHEM
Copy Desk Chief

One hundred sixteen years ago, the college students in Newark woke up, prepared for class and assembled for the first mandatory activity of the day — prayer.

One young man, who must have quaked with more fear at the thought of meeting his professor than meeting God, snuck in a little studying.

He was caught — and expelled.

The report of the 1883 incident in the fledgling Review does not make it entirely clear that the student was forced to abandon his college career forever.

What is clear is that religion was a serious matter.

The school that became this university was founded in 1743 with a religious intent. By 1883, it was a state school, but attending prayer service — specifically a Protestant Christian prayer service — was still mandatory.

One hundred years later, the university's relationship with religion had soured. In the early 1990s, religious organizations were the only student groups the university would not fund.

This is the first in a two-part series on the state of religion at the university.

But as a new millennium nears, the school's relationship with religion is becoming more amiable, although mandatory chapel service is nowhere in the administration's plans.

The University of Delaware's roots extend back to an upstairs room in a Presbyterian minister's home in Chester County, Pa.

The coursework at the Rev. Francis Alison's little school was not religious and the students did not have to be Presbyterian, but Alison may have had a religious goal in mind. There was not even a United States of America at this point, and there certainly were not many schools here yet, so ministers were becoming worried that there would be no educated men to fill their posts when they retired. Ministers like Alison began teaching young men.

The university's connection with religion continued for centuries. When Alison's academy moved eight miles and became Newark College in 1833, almost half the members of the original board of trustees were clergymen. So were seven of the college's first 11 presidents.

The dominant affiliation was Protestant rather than Catholic — as was the case in America as a whole — but the Protestant denominations vied among themselves for power. Presbyterians usually won.

When the first 45 students entered the brand-new Newark College in 1834, they found a heavily religious atmosphere.

The Sabbath was strictly enforced. John A. Munroe, whose "History of the University of Delaware" was published in 1986, wrote that students were "forbidden visitors, forbidden to indulge in games, sports, or 'unsuitable reading,' forbidden to do anything that might 'profane the day.'"

Apparently, the students were not always fond of these rules. One Sunday night, Munroe recounted, a group of young men disturbed a prayer meeting with "catcalls and derisive cries," and they probably pelted the pastor with sticks and stones as he walked home.

Many students, however, were more enthusiastic about their faith. The Review demonstrates how pious the students were around the turn of the twentieth century. The fledgling paper reacted harshly to the student who ignored the prayer service in 1883.

"Boys, you had better stop it," an editor warned his readers. The writer did not think that "fifteen minutes out of fourteen hundred and forty is too much to give his

God, in religious worship and solemn thought."

The editors' thoughts were not always solemn — much of The Review's "Local News" consisted of making fun of fellow students' blunders — but they did approve of the Sabbath rules even beyond the mandatory church attendance.

In October 1884 — around the time The Review reported that electric lights were being installed on campus and that Newark was to get a telephone connection with Philadelphia and Wilmington — editors wrote disapprovingly that a student had rationalized studying on Sunday.

The studious young man had told a friend that trigonometry was math, and math was absolute truth — and therefore it was Godlike, so he could study it on Sunday. The editors wondered if the saints "felt a shudder" at this blasphemy.

At the time, The Review was written more like a club newsletter than a modern newspaper, and writers incorporated their religious views into stories on topics ranging from American greatness to women.

In July 1886, an article on "The Unity of Christendom" stated that "Nearly nineteen centuries have rolled away since the superstition and hypocrisy of degenerate Judaism was overthrown by the religion of Jesus Christ." And to an 1887 writer, Martin Luther was "foremost among the truly great in the world."

Around the same time, religion began to make a formal presence on campus, and The Review endorsed the new Young Men's Christian Association.

The YMCA apparently was as popular with other students as it was with Review editors. A photograph in the 1913 yearbook of the Men's College shows 42 members — twice the number of students in the senior class picture.

But that seems to have been the group's zenith. Two years later, the YMCA claimed a smaller percent of the student body, and by 1919 it wasn't included in the yearbook at all.

Munroe, who retired in 1982 after teaching at the university for 40 years, was a freshman here in 1932. He confirmed in an interview with The Review that the YMCA was not on campus while he was here, although he does remember a Jewish fraternity and a Catholic club.

Attendance at religious services was no longer required when Munroe was a student. He and his classmates had to attend a mandatory assembly every Tuesday in Mitchell Hall — but instead of learning the Bible, the students learned about foreign countries or academic intricacies.

"There might be a speaker on Russia — Communism was new and mysterious at that time," he said. "Or a mathematical wizard would do mathematical tricks for the students."

But that was at the men's college. Delaware men and women still studied at separate schools, and the women seem to have been a little more religious at that time.

Only a few months after the 1914 founding of the Women's College of Delaware, a Young

Women's Christian Association was formed.

In the 1921 women's yearbook, where only 25 seniors are pictured, the YWCA claimed five times that many members.

Although the membership soon dropped sharply, the YWCA was featured in every "Blue and Gold" women's yearbook until 1943, apparently long past the existence of the YMCA, which seems to have died in the 1920s.

The World War II years — also the time when the men's and women's colleges combined — were an especially low point for religion on campus.

"Everything came to a stop during the war," Munroe said. "But after the war, the college grew so fast that all kinds of groups came into existence."

Religious clubs suddenly sprouted. The 1948 yearbook describes seven such groups, representing at least four Christian denominations as well as Judaism.

During the next couple of decades, these groups flourished. They proudly popped up in yearbooks, and they worked together to form interdenominational coordinating committees. Less mainstream branches of Christianity including the Christian Scientists and Russian Orthodox soon joined the fun.

By the mid-'70s, though, religion was out of style again.

The only group with any religious connotation cited in the "Blue Hen" that year was the Gregorian Chant Preservation Society.

No religious organization re-

appeared in that yearbook until 1981, after most current students were born.

The drop in religious interest on campus represents a national trend of withdrawal from religious institutions in the 1960s and '70s.

Student group supervisor Scott Mason said events like the Vietnam War and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. shook the nation's faith in its institutions.

Religion may have suffered even more at universities than in other elements of society. History professor Lawrence Duggan — who teaches about the history of Christianity — attributed the decrease largely to an intensifying battle between science and religion, which were being increasingly seen as mutually exclusive. Many intellectuals felt that religion was outdated.

The result, Mason said, was that "the 1950s notion of dressing up for Sunday school and always going to church kind of went out the window."

During the '70s, the university administration's interpretation of the separation of church and state caused it to clash with religious student groups.

In 1974, the university sued the student advisor at the nearby St. Thomas More Oratory for celebrating mass in the Christiana Towers. The university lost and tried to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, Duggan said, but the court refused to hear it.

The turmoil began to fade a bit by the end of the '70s, and religion apparently began to

regain some of its previous popularity.

Mason said religious student groups have become increasingly active over the past decade — at an even faster rate than other student groups.

The Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, executive director and campus pastor for the Methodist Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, agreed.

She said 100 students have signed up for the Wesley Foundation this year, up from about 30 when she came to campus 10 years ago.

When Wilson arrived, the university's relationship with student groups was still tenuous. That was the time when the university was beginning to fund student groups — except the religious ones.

A few years later, a religious organization successfully protested, feeling that it was unfair that it could not get funding even to publish a newsletter while other organizations could. So four years ago, religious clubs began getting money like the other student groups.

Although the pendulum may be swinging back toward a greater interest in and accommodation of religion on campus, there seems to be a limit.

Religious groups may be able to get money to make photocopies and post flyers, but the university still won't fund the actual services — much less make students attend them.

And the administration is not likely to ever again expel a student for studying — anywhere.

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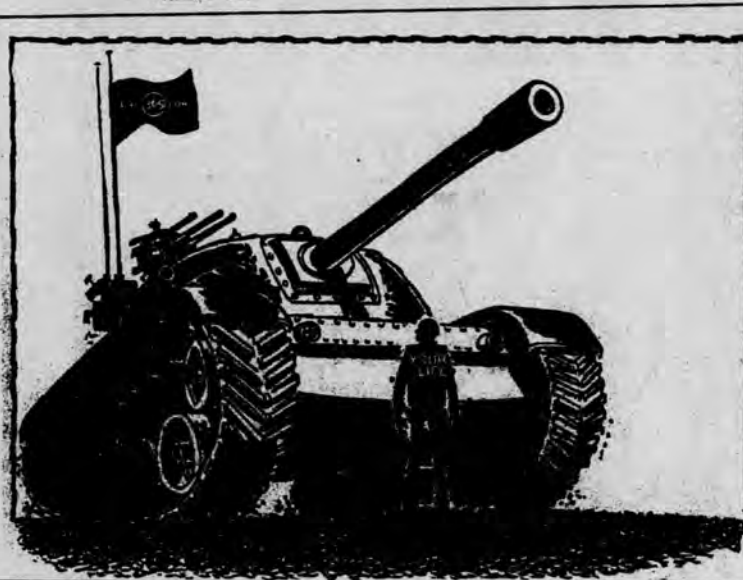


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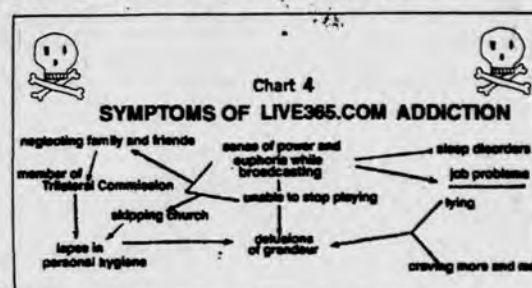


fig.1. fig.2. fig.3

Intelligence sources will "neither confirm nor deny" the so-called insidious insidious Brain-Devolution associated with repeated exposure to said "broadcasting" procedure (live365.com.)

MYTH 3

"Free music on the Internet is good." That's just what the Tri-lateral Commission (aka the Illuminati aka the Bilderbergers) wants you to believe. Wake up, Nancy! Free music leads directly to Free Love... and next thing you know you're keeping time to the music with a big dose of the Clap!



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Newark aiding family

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI
Staff Reporter

Newark residents have begun a support fund for the family of a Mexican man who was killed by a train near the Deer Park this summer.

The "Pedro Martinez Family Fund" was created to help aid the family of the deceased, fund co-founder Marie Ruzkay said.

"People wanted to do something, and they didn't know what to do," she said. "They were giving us money and checks before they even knew us."

Helen Vincent, also a co-founder for the fund, said Martinez's family — who lives in Lagos de Madero, Mexico — was in desperate need of income before he came to Newark. But Martinez was killed the same day he arrived in the city.

"This man went away from his family and country to make money for them," she said. "Food was very hard to come by, and they lost their breadwinner."

Martinez was killed July 15, when a train sped through the New London Road crossing, hitting the car he and three friends occupied. They had been pulled over by Newark police for a traffic violation.

Ruzkay said the widow of the deceased, Juana Martinez, cares for their five children, ranging in age from 2 to 9.

While the method of getting the aid to the

Martinez family has not yet been determined, Ruzkay said, coordinators plan to have the funds sent for St. Lucia's Day, Dec. 13.

The cut-off date for the first allocation will be Dec. 12, and the money will be used for the family's basic needs such as food, clothing and shelter, she said.

Vincent said the fund had collected more than \$2,000 as of Tuesday and that Mrs. Martinez was overwhelmed when she was told about the effort.

When Ruth Miller and Ruzkay joined her to start a campaign, Vincent said, they contacted pastors of local churches to get permission to make collections.

Ruzkay, a member of the St. Johns/Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church, said Presbyterian and Catholic congregations were contacted by word of mouth and church bulletins.

"This was a great ecumenical way for people [of different congregations] to work together," she said.

After her experience in charity work for the Newark community, she said, connecting to a family in Mexico was not much of a stretch.

Vincent said people who want to contribute to the fund should deposit checks for the "Pedro Martinez Family Fund" in the Wilmington Trust Bank and students are welcomed, to organize efforts on campus.

On-campus water contains metals

continued from A1

"It's a pH issue, and not necessarily our pipes that are the problem. It's the water that comes into the pipes from the distribution."

"So when you turn the water on," he said, "whatever you're going to get is probably going to be in the highest concentration."

"If you're in a little house in town, you run the water for a minute, you could flush everything out of the pipes in that one minute," Miller said. "If you're in an apartment building, you may have to run it for the two to three minutes."

However, Dombrowski said, the pipes may be part of the problem.

Corroding pipes were replaced into Newark water until it was treated with Klenphof, a water treatment chemical that takes iron out of the water and puts a microscopic coating inside the pipes to eliminate deterioration.

"That's working well," he said. "We've hardly had any calls since we began using the chemical."

Dombrowski also said some newer homes have plastic pipes to avoid the problem, but that plastic pipes do not hold up as well.

Students said they followed the

instructions in the e-mail message, which stated that "people with Wilson's disease [a rare genetic disorder involving the inability to metabolize copper] or any disease involving abnormal metabolism of metals should avoid drinking tap water until the pH and metals conditions are corrected."

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services, said people suffering from problems with metal metabolisms should avoid the water, because their livers cannot get rid of the minerals, which in turn may cause liver disease.

However, he said, most people will probably not notice the difference.

"Although levels are higher than usual," he said, "the most anyone would get is nausea and vomiting."

"But normal people's livers are functioning well and they can excrete it."

However, many opted to use bottled water instead of tap water after reading the announcement.

Sophomore Adam Turetsky said he used bottled water to brush his teeth on Sunday night instead of the tap water he normally uses.

"I'm not sure why the water here is so bad," Turetsky said. "I'm surprised the water quality is so poor. I didn't think it would be like this at a university."

Elliott said the city plans to begin a neutralization process that will raise the water's pH level.

"The city has committed to taking care of the issue before the end of December," she said. "We don't have any reservations that the

city isn't going to follow through with their plan."

Miller said he does not look at the situation as a major health threat.

"It's just something that is there," he said. "We felt that the university community had a right to know this."

"If people follow the advisory, we don't think there is an issue."

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- ◆ Class rank will be available Tuesday evening, December 21.
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CHECK US OUT!

Adopt-A-Family reaches to needy

BY ROBERT COYNER
National/State News Editor

For the 26th year, state agencies are working to bring relief and aid to needy Delaware families during the holidays with the Adopt-a-Family program.

Sandy Marshall, program manager for Adopt-a-Family, said the effort, which will operate until Dec. 23, is designed to encourage individuals, families, businesses and state agencies to help deliver gifts to more than 2,000 families this December.

"Unfortunately there are not enough sponsors," she said. "There are only 1,300."

She said she is hoping that more people will become involved as the holidays come closer.

"A few days ago, a woman called and said her husband asked that his Christmas gift be to adopt a family," she said.

Marshall said church groups and several large companies including MBNA America are encouraging people to adopt for the holidays.

With Gov. Thomas R. Carper's office adopting a family on Tuesday, Nov. 23, Jim Smith, Carper's deputy press secretary, said Delaware Health and Social Services kicked off this year's run.

The event was intended to begin promotion of the program, and outline how it works.

"Adopt-a-Family lets a family or a group of friends take a special interest," he said. "Through Adopt-a-Family they learn of family circumstances and give anonymously."

Many of the families who the program helps have

members who are elderly and disabled sometimes making it hard for the family to get by, he said.
The family adopted by Carper's office included a grandmother receiving public assistance for disabilities, and her two granddaughters, ages 6 and 12.
Besides the media coverage they received for the "adoption," Marshall said, most knowledge of Adopt-a-Family has been spread by word of mouth.
Families seeking aid send a referral to Adopt-a-Family describing the people — adults, number of children — and needs of their family.
When each family is adopted, it is to receive a full outfit for each member of the family, one personal item like a watch, hat or wallet, and two toys for each child, she said.
Marshall said people who want to help but cannot afford to buy for an entire family can volunteer at centers around the state.
Volunteers can help at the warehouse, deliver presents to families on Saturdays, work in the phone bank, or do clerical work.
Smith said that in 1998, 2,317 families were referred to the programs coordinators — Del. Health and Social Services, 2,073 were helped.
Marshall is hoping that despite the current shortage of donors, they will be able to replicate the success from last year.
"We're very much in need of sponsors and volunteers," she said. "There are many families who still need help."

New parking garage leaves plenty of space for conflict

BY NICK ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The proposed parking garage and office building adjacent to the Perkins Student Center continues to spark conflicts between city officials and the university.

District 4 City Council representative Thomas Wampler said the Newark City Council is speaking out against the university's construction policy because the city was not given sufficient notification of the plans.

"The only time we received information from the university was when it filed for the paperwork," he said.

Andy Welsh, the university's director of facilities, planning and construction, said the "Academy Street Project" is expected to begin in June 2000. If all goes as scheduled, by February 2001 students, visitors and staff will have more parking spaces, while university offices such as Career Planning, Public Safety and Human Resources will have new homes.

By completing the parking garage, the university strives to alleviate the many complaints by students and staff about the lack of parking on campus, Welsh said.

Wampler said even though the university wants to lessen parking problems, it should collaborate with the city when it comes to matters that will affect Newark citizens.

"The university is not a vacuum," he said. "It needs to work more with the city during projects of this scope."

District 3 City Council representative Karl Kalbacher said the university needs to improve how it keeps the public informed about university projects.

"The university has a split personality," he said. "When dealing with funding, it is extremely interested in being the state's university. But there is less interest when it comes to reaching out to the community."

Although City Council wants advance notification of university construction projects, Newark building director, Junie Mayle, said the university is not obligated to inform the city of its agenda.

"The university is exempt from Newark zoning laws," he said. "Because of state grants years ago, there has never been a requirement

for the city to be involved with university planning."

Wampler said he is also concerned about the future parking garage because it will add to the already numerous traffic complaints of nearby residents.

"I have received many phone calls from worried citizens about how the buildings might affect the area," he said.

"There is already too much traffic at East Park Place and Academy Street. So, I don't see how more cars will help."

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Students who need to purchase a permit for Winter Session classes may do so beginning 8 a.m. December 6th at Public Safety, 79 Amstel Avenue. Please remember to bring your university ID and car registration.

On-campus resident lot availability will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Students who live outside the University parking perimeter and have a red permit valid through Winter Session may leave their permit on their car and purchase a gold upgrade for the session or continue to park in the red lot. University buses will be in operation.

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Red	\$10.80	\$46.80
Red to Gold Upgrade	\$22.20	NA

Photo by Nora Fitzgerald, '01



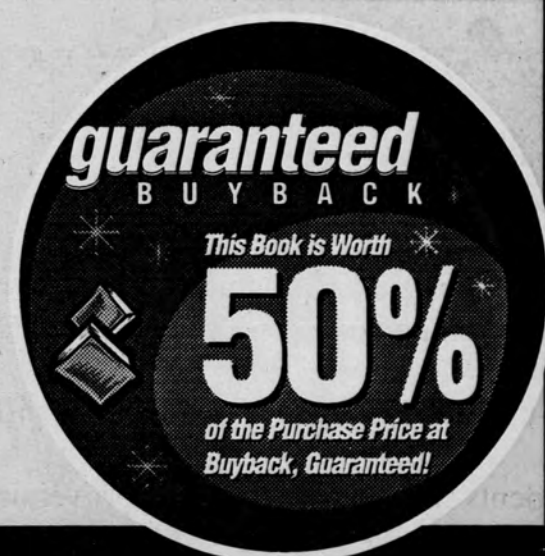
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"It's kind of strange that they call it 'Harrington Beach' when there isn't even a beach near here. I've also been wondering about the word 'sophomore,' which means 'immature.' I'm a sophomore. Does this mean that I'm expected to behave according to definition? I love the Beach. I love ... chocolate. Does life get any better than this?"

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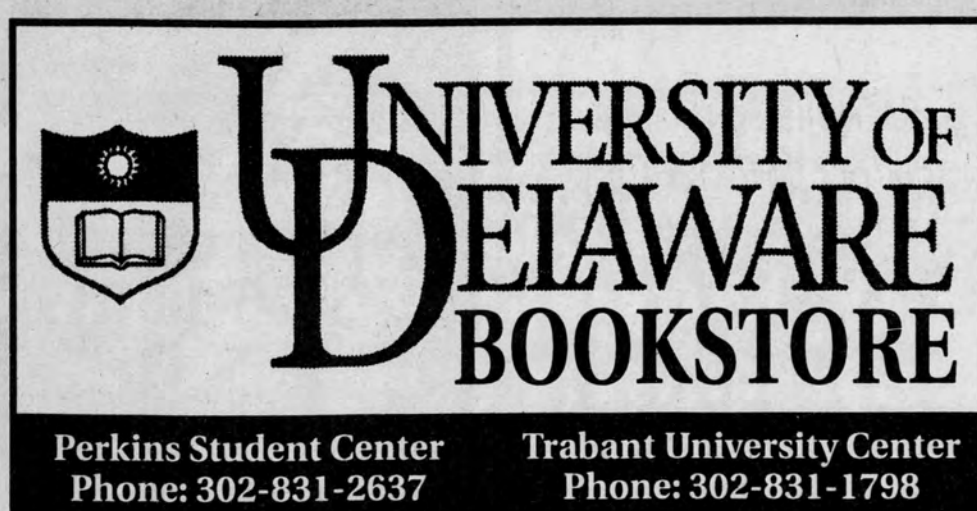
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Presbyterian doctrine is debated

continued from A1

Van Keuren said, many different versions of his situation have been published.

"Lots of reporters have tried to spin the story as 'Graham wants to have sex and the church won't let him.' That is not what this is about," he said. "I feel called to same-sex relationship with a man just as I feel called to be a minister."

"I was honest and was invited the church to discuss my vocation to do both these things."

Van Keuren said he knew he wanted to be a pastor from the age of 10 (1982).

"I was riding my BMX MongOOSE bike near some woods that obscured a sewage-treatment plant," he said. "I was alone, and I felt a physical sensation overcome me — not verbal, but very explicit, and I knew what it meant. It was then I decided I wanted to be a minister."

Later on, while studying economics in college, Van Keuren said he struggled with his sexuality.

"Accepting the fact that I was a homosexual was especially difficult," he said, "because I viewed it as something that would stop me from answering my calling to be a minister," he said.

Van Keuren said college was an important time in his life, which is

one of the reasons he is now a campus chaplain. During this time, he said, he had a great chaplain who kept him involved with the church.

"He didn't walk me through anything, because there was no way he could understand what I was feeling," he said. "But he helped me through a hard time."

Soon after, Van Keuren said, he began to open his mind to new ways of thinking.

"I began to re-read the Bible differently, which allowed me to be the person I am, and know that God actually supported me and created me."

Van Keuren said he believes he will one day be ordained as a minister — but before that can happen, an amendment must be made to the "Book of Orders."

"I think we might see gays and lesbians ordained by the PCUSA in the next five to 10 years," he said. "The church is changing as society is. We are a part of that change."

Van Keuren said he bases his optimism on the new demographics being released about the organization's make-up.

"There are a lot of young delegates right now who are much more accepting," he said. "As there is a gradual turnover among them things will change."

"When they do, I'll be ready."

A look at homosexuality on campus

BY ROBERT B. KEARY
Cops Editor

1999 is a year that will instantly call to memory innumerable important events that occurred over the last thousand years.

For a select few, this year will be remembered for marking the 20th anniversary of a high-profile court case in which a professor sued the university for firing him — and won big.

Richard B. Aumiller, a professor in the theater department from 1974 to 1976, sued the university, its Board of Trustees and various individual administrators in 1977.

Court documents stated that Aumiller was suing because the defendants "violated his First Amendment rights of free expression and association by refusing to renew his contract for the 1976-77 academic term based on his statements on the subject of homosexuality appearing in three newspaper articles."

By February of 1979, the case had been completely settled, with Aumiller walking away with more than \$27,000 in back pay and compensatory and punitive damages, along with attorneys' fees.

According to court documents, this monetary compensation was not contested by the university under the condition that Aumiller rescind his request for reemployment.

Professor Leon Campbell, of the biological sciences department, was provost during the time of the Aumiller case and was one of the administrators who was sued.

"I was involved ultimately in the final analysis but the president [E. Arthur Trabant] made the decision to let him go," Campbell said.

"This is such old hat that I don't even want to talk about it. You're better off getting your information from somewhere else."

More than 20 years after the case closed, current staff members said they agree that the climate at the university has improved for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender population since Aumiller's trailblazing days.

However, they also agree that there is a lot of room for improvement.

Hilton Brown, a museum studies professor, was a visiting professor at the university from 1974 to 1978, when he was hired as a full-time

staff member.

"I was really quite concerned about accepting a job here after seeing how homophobic a place it was," Brown said. "But there was a real change starting between '74 and '78."

As a result of the Aumiller case, Brown said, he thought it seemed that the LGBT population on campus gained more visibility by the end of the decade.

"I doubt if anyone here would [fire someone based on sexual orientation] anymore," he said. "The university was burned by the Aumiller affair."

"Though the university seems much more accepting now, there still is a lot more they could be doing."

Brown should know best. Earlier this decade, he was involved in what he calls a "huge fiasco" over his homoerotic artwork displayed in the faculty art show.

"It was determined that [the department] couldn't censor my art," he said. "But the other faculty members put a letter up that essentially said that if I was a good faculty member, I would, in good conscience, take down my artwork."

"I was pretty much shunned by the department."

Pam Seida, a professor in the chemistry and biochemistry department, said she has never felt uncomfortable in her work environment as a lesbian.

"I've never found anyone to be openly hostile," she said. "My

department is fabulous."

But like Brown, Seida said she does think there is more that could be done to make the LGBT community on campus feel more welcome.

"I think the climate now is pretty okay," she said. "But the university, in practice, doesn't support the LGBT staff and students as much as it would like to believe it does."

Seida cited a proposal in 1996 that would give homosexual couples domestic partner benefits similar to those held by heterosexual couples.

The proposal, by the LGBT caucus of the Commission for Racial and Cultural Diversity, was rejected by the Board of Trustees.

"God forbid [the university] be on the leading edge of civil rights issues," Seida said. "Someone might think we're radical."

Brown said he thinks if the proposal had been supported by the administration, the opposition could have been overpowered.

"If heterosexual couples get benefits and gay couples don't, there's a real problem with that," Brown said.

"The administration could've created a situation where they took a stand. But it's a convenient excuse to say the proposal wasn't passed because of the Board of Trustees."

Seida said she agrees.

"It was one of those things where everyone blames someone else," she

said. "Everyone was passing the buck."

Though there are currently no plans by the caucus to broach a similar proposal any time soon, Seida said, another goal is to create a full-time staff position in the LGBT community office in Hullahen Hall.

"Every other minority group on campus is represented by full-time staff members," she said. "The LGBT office is staffed by a part-time grad assistant."

Richie Holland, co-chair of the LGBT caucus, said that is the one area he thinks needs the most improvement.

"The university is in no way, shape or form where it needs to be," Holland said. "Professional staff members are needed for that office."

Like Seida, Holland said he has never feels oppressed for being gay and that attitudes toward the LGBT population over the last 20 years have improved tremendously.

"I am aware of other gay and lesbian faculty who have been here for years who have been promoted and tenured," he said.

Seida said that, at least for her, there is no reason to feel uncomfortable as a gay or lesbian employee at the university as long as the potential for change is there.

"If it were an unpleasant place for me to work, I wouldn't be here," she said. "It's a good place to work, but it could be better."

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Speaker says affirmative action is not the solution

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BY EMILY FLESHER
Staff Reporter

The audience seemed uncomfortable at times as the conservatively dressed speaker presented ideas that were anything but conservative.

He talked about making choices. He talked about making changes.

He talked about racism. Dinesh D'Souza, who once worked under the Reagan administration and is the author of a New York Times best seller, spent the majority of his Tuesday night lecture redefining the many elements of racism.

He said the race debate is a question of minority groups establishing stronger merit rather than advocating affirmative action — equal opportunities for all.

"America must choose between a set of laws and policies that attempt to eradicate racism by institutionalizing it, that try to correct discrimination by legalizing it, that try to remedy the wounds of the past by inflicting new wounds," he said in the Trabant University Center.

D'Souza, who spoke to an audience of about 50 people, said that in today's society, overcoming racism is a matter of developing skill across the board.

"It's merit, and not racism, that is creating inequality," he said.

D'Souza used the example of African-American basketball players who represent 11 percent of the population but 75 percent of all NBA players. He said their performance outweighs any racial tension that might normally exist.

"The public is more obliged to live with this 700 percent [over]representation because the basketball players' dribbling, passing and shooting produces the result," he said.

Although African-Americans are over-represented in this

equation, he said, they are continually underrepresented in academics.

D'Souza said if he took any test and administered it to a random sample of people, he could predict the result.

"Asians and Caucasians would score highest, Hispanics in the middle, and African-Americans the lowest," he said.

"There's not a single person in the United States that has ever given me a counter example to the pattern I've just described."

An Asian student from a poor socioeconomic family scores higher than a wealthy African-American student because affirmative action doesn't reach the core of the issue, he said.

He said looking at the history of racism demonstrates, "the West was the first to be against slavery in principle."

However, he said, the West was also the first to impose emancipation as the beginning of the solution to racial prejudice.

From that point, the existence of elements making up racism

have been in question, he said.

D'Souza referred to surveys that circulated among university faculty that questioned whether affirmative action preferences for college admissions were a reality.

In a phone interview of history professor Raymond Wolters commented about the surveys, although he questioned whether they represented the whole faculty.

"Quite a few faculty members did think the university was giving preferences and they didn't agree with that," he said.

D'Souza's views also contained explanations for immigrant performances.

"Many immigrants are galloping ahead of whites," he said. "Asians and Jews represent over 25 percent in some elite universities because they are outperforming everyone."

These students seem to oppose Jesse Jackson's belief that the 'invisible hand of racism will keep you down.' Rather, these minority students take advantage of the American dream.

"Yet rigging the race for [equal] success is not the answer."

D'Souza referred to the debate between Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. DuBois. He said DuBois preached "agitation against oppression," whereas Washington took an opposite stance.

"A shift in strategy to a more 'Washington approach' is needed to build the human capital, the skills required," he said.

D'Souza used the analogy of a pipe that burst in his native India. He said politicians blamed the British because Britons were the ones who built the infrastructure.

"But in the end, it's our responsibility to stop and take responsibility for something that happened before us," he said.

In order to fix the pipe he said, "We need to invest in early childhood education. Why don't we try to deal with the root of problems — broken families, gangs, lousy neighborhoods and terrible public schools?"

If America doesn't seek to revise its affirmative action agenda, D'Souza said, the ideology of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a man to whom he is grateful, will continue to deviate from its course.

"I have a dream' unfortunately becomes more of 'I have a scheme' with the current Civil Rights Movement," he said.

D'Souza authored books about Catholicism before writing about more political subjects in his books, "The End of Racism," a New York Times bestseller, and "In Liberal Education." He also wrote a biographical essay on Ronald Reagan titled, "How an Ordinary Man Became an Extraordinary Leader."

The university Young Americans for Freedom group sponsored his speech.

"Dinesh D'Souza is a very controversial but well respected conservative," Wolters said.

Chairwoman Kristine Taggart, who attended the lecture said, "Affirmative action had a generation to go through. It's time for our generation to examine whether we need racial referencing."

"Is it still as necessary or does it make us appear weaker?"

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"I can assure our readers that a mistake was made, and another ad like this will never again appear on the front page of this publication," said editor Peter Drake from a phone in the Mount Holyoak Intensive Care Unit.

Swivel chairs and fists flew yesterday evening in the eCircles Times editing room in Baltimore, Maryland, when Times editor Peter Drake fought Times publisher Phineas Gibbons III over whether the digital camera giveaway ad, seen at left, would be included on the front page of today's eCircles Times. The dispute began with a verbal altercation the two had via the eCircle they use to discuss business matters. Below is an excerpt:

"There's already one dumb ad wasting space on my front page," Drake told Gibbons. "There won't be two. The front page is reserved for news only. An eCircles digital camera giveaway is not news."

"It certainly is," replied Gibbons. "They're giving away at least 25 AGFA ePhoto 780c (tm) Digital Cameras per week. Why, that makes the presidential election seem like a local bake sale."

"TRAITOR!!! What are they paying you?" asked Drake.

"I beg your pardon?" wrote Gibbons.

"How much is eCircles bribing you to defile my glorious fact-filled digest with one of their silly offers which nobody will read anyway?" asked Drake.

"You better be prepared to back that accusation up," said Gibbons.

"Back it up?" Drake typed. "I'll mosh you, you string bean. I wrestled in high school, college, and was boxing champion of my navy squadron. That abomination will run over my dead body."

"I'll be right over," said Gibbons.

"I hope your will is written," said Drake.

The two then left to settle the squabble by physical means.

Fine Arts School Drops Football Program After 0-269 Record

At Eureka Fine Arts School in Arkansas, the 45-member student body voted to drop football from the curriculum after a twelve-year losing streak. In their eCircle, some of the art school's former football players discussed their football days with conflicting emotions. Following is a segment of their online conversation:

"Dropping football is probably a good thing," typed former line-backer Philip Jeremy. "I can understand the logic behind the Greek sound mind and sound body thing. But, I think there might be a way to stay fit that allows more freedom of expression."

"I agree," said former offensive lineman Peter Borges. "Personally, I found the other teams' indifference to our creative ideas to be frustrating. I think our octagonal field idea, substituting found objects for that drab ball, and the incorporation of interpretive dance into every play would have added to the game immensely."

"The rules were confining," wrote former tight end Jack Thompson. "And the uniforms conflicted."

"But, I have to admit," said former QB Brian Shaw. "The humiliation, my on-field nervous breakdowns, and the close passes with paralysis were actually kind of helpful. They provided inspiration for several

of my canvases like *Completion: The Endless Chimera* and *Helmeted Beelzebubs are Trying to Murder Me*."

"Some good came out of it for me, too," said former line-backer Ravi Bhimpalasi. "Sculpting with two broken arms resulted in some unique pieces and forced me to break free from the classical style to which I had previously confined myself."

"I thought our coach was an *artiste* in his own right," said former running back Frederick Anka, "as the play diagrams he drew seemed like pathos-filled, if clumsy, attempts at nonrepresentational abstractionism."

"And he was always angry because he felt misunderstood," replied Brian. "Like a truly avant-garde artist."

"His repressed creativity also was evident in the insults he hurled at our team from the sidelines," added Ravi.

"Well despite all the pain, it was a good experience," concluded Philip. "I think deeply traumatic ordeals are often necessary for the production of meaningful, breakthrough art—take the First World War and the Dadaist movement that followed it as an example—and I think football certainly served that purpose."

Latest Fad: Pierced Kidneys



Ralph asked.

"Why would I want to do that, Ralphie?" Katie said. "Ralph, I think it's time for you to go to bed," Katie's mother said. "We have some talking to do with your sister. Alone."

Katie quickly said she had to leave to study for a test, and "could they meet later?" Mr. and Mrs. Wilson agreed to reconvene, but informed her there was only going to be one conclusion to their discussion—the ring was coming out.

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Woman Warmed by Child's Sweet Smile Spontaneously Combusts



In a bizarre turn of events, a woman who proclaimed to have been warmed by the glow of a child's innocent face apparently burst into flames. Clarissa Jones of Oxtail, Tennessee, had allegedly rushed home to share her joyous story with the many other hard-working samaritans in her eCircle, where members meet weekly to share tales of good deeds and inspiration. But moments into her chat, transcripts obtained by this reporter indicate that something went terribly awry. Here is a portion of those transcripts:

Clarissa: Friends in good work! I just have to share with you the amazing experience I had doing my good deed an hour ago.

Thomas: Share away, Clarissa.

Angela: We're here to love and cherish you, Clarissa.

Clarissa: I was in the park collecting forget-me-nots for the ailing—hold on, I need to wipe my brow—widow down the street. Let's all wish her our love.

Thomas: We've built a chamber for her in our heart, Clarissa.

Clarissa: And I saw a mother pushing a little girl in a stroller. The little girl smiled, with enough wonderfulness to wipe away all the fighting in the world—good golly, I'm hot—and suddenly I was filled

with with warm sunshine, as if—my gosh I'm about faint—

Martha: Are you OK, Clarissa?

Clarissa: my soul was overflowing with warm light from the child's smile I need some ice—im burnign uoip-ever since the sunshine hasn't stopped filling my body—oh my lord, I'm having heatstroke

Angela: Lets all pray for friend and fellow samaritan Clarissa Jones.

Clarissa: Do't pray. I need an ambulance G—n you.

Thomas: Clarissa!

Martha: I've never...

Clarissa: my forehead's a waterfall do something I know for a fact what you all do in your spare time. Angela that money you raised didn't go to Africa it went up your nose You Thomas you turned that ppoor w0mans house into a ----- den of -----, i'm onto your little games / my eyeskillngme cant see-help Hep me

Martha: This is a side of her I've never seen.

Thomas: It's going to take a week of good deeds to make up for Clarissa's words.

Clarissa: myfingeresberningcall puiluce — you —

Angela: Let's put our cheeks to our screens, and feel the lovebeats of Clarissa's blessed, if occasionally confused, heart.

Thomas: Let's.

After a minute or so of "cyber-hugging," Thomas, Angela, and Martha said their good-byes, and logged off. Clarissa's computer remained online for another half an hour before being automatically disconnected.

Team Captains Share Concern Over New Cockroach Mascot



On their eCircle, the Crocker College athletic team captains met to discuss the Student Council's decision to replace the school's former tiger mascot with that of a cockroach.

"I know they had that mascot discussion after the groundbreaking celebration for the new dorm," typed Sheryl Johnson, captain of the women's lacrosse team. "And I have to wonder if their decision was influenced by the case of champagne they reportedly consumed with dinner."

"And isn't Shelly, the president, transferring?" asked Leanne Hatter, the field hockey captain. "The whole thing seems kinda suspicious."

"We're the ones that have to get out there and listen to the opposing team's insults," said Pete. "And, boy are we giving them some ammo."

"Well, I can see how the council chose it," said lacrosse captain Miller Angelos. "It starts with a 'C' like Crocker and cockroaches are tough, strong,

and can survive anything. Isn't it them and Tupperware that are supposed to survive a nuclear holocaust? We can survive a holocaust. That's pretty positive, isn't it?"

"And they were right—every team is some big mammal like a tiger," said Peter Hart, the baseball team's captain. "That had to change."

"I love Crocker," said Pierce Lean, basketball captain, "and it goes without saying that whatever mascot they choose I'm behind 120%. We'll give it our all. But, I don't know, it seems like there's an animal out there that's more... esteemed."

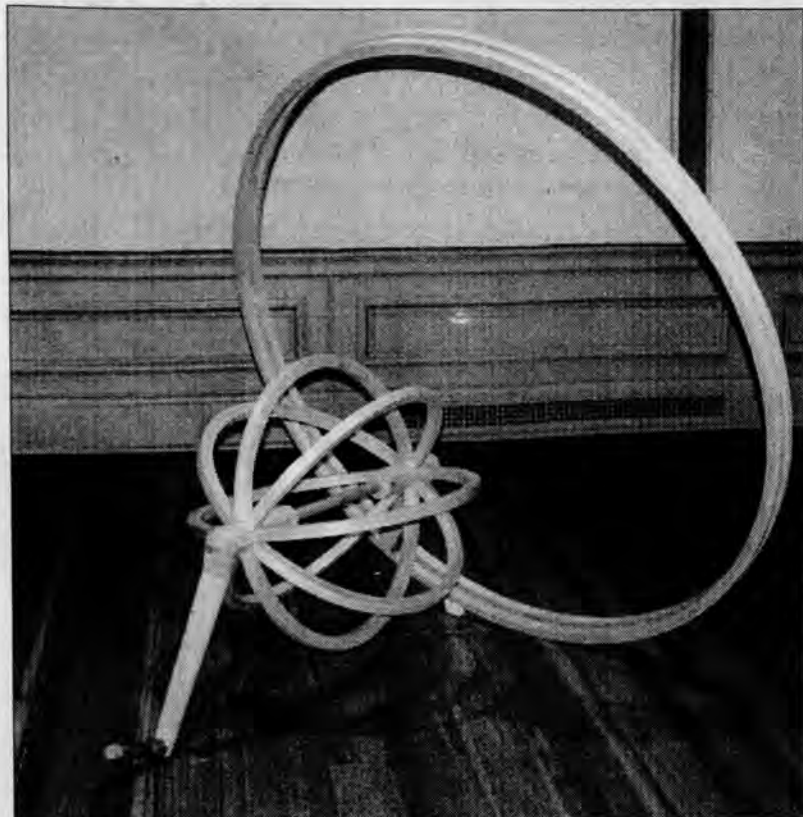
"I don't know what kind of cheer we're going to put together for you guys tomorrow, Pierce," said Missy LaFayette, captain of the cheerleading team. "Maybe something like—*Watch us scurry scurry scurry! After we blow you away, we'll eat you in a hurry! Go Roaches!*—maybe?"

"That's wonderful, Missy," reassured Pierce. "That'll be great."

"Have you guys seen the drawing of the mascot yet?" asked Pete. "I have to say, it's pretty intimidating."

"Just the thought of facing an opposing team of five six-foot-ten cockroaches is scary to contemplate," said Leanne. "They'll run like hell," said Miller. "You guys'll nail'em tomorrow."

Everyone wished Pierce and his team good luck with their team the next day, and departed shortly after.



THE REVIEW/ Heather Tyler

Michael Johnson, a new assistant art professor, is showcasing his works, many of which are made of rubber and wood.

Art exhibit highlights new professor's sculptures

BY DENEATRA HARMON
Administrative News Editor

Sculptures by a new assistant art professor highlight the ongoing 1999 Annual Faculty Exhibition.

Martha Carothers, chair of the art department, said that since Michael Johnson is new to the university, the exhibition provides a forum to showcase his talents.

"[This exhibition] gave a good opportunity to promote his artwork and to introduce him to the university as a new faculty member," she said.

Johnson, who is in his first year of teaching at the university, is displaying works made from materials including wood and rubber.

He said he is interested in form as it relates to function, particularly in everyday objects.

"Having grown up in a working-class home," he said, "labor has always been at the center of much of my life."

One of Johnson's wood sculptures resembles an antique wheel, about six feet tall.

Another sculpture, titled "Pinnacle," is a pale pink cone, about six feet tall, with ridges spiraling down the sides.

"As a visual artist, sculpture has become the most logical means of expression," he said. "The images I create are hybrids of many things in my environment."

Johnson received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, and a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Cincinnati.

Before coming to Delaware, he taught sculpture at an art academy in Slovakia.

Carothers said the art exhibition is an annual event to allow faculty a chance to shine.

"It is a long-standing tradition that will continue into the future," she said.

Carothers, who also teaches graphic design, showcased her work of book artistry, called "Eyes On Hands Off," an open book that was printed using laser technology.

She said the purpose of her exhibit is to

offer a deeper understanding of books.

"I don't make lots of images for my work," she said. "It is more about the text and the conceptual meaning of the text."

More than a dozen other faculty members participated in the exhibition, contributing works ranging from paintings to three-dimensional design to ceramics.

Johnson said the exhibition is intended to inform members of the community of the current direction of work by the art department faculty, and it also provides a supplemental method of instructing students.

"The quality and professionalism of the work exhibited helps reinforce the content of what we teach in our particular areas," he said.

Funding for the exhibition is a collaborative effort between the art department and the University Gallery, Carothers said.

Johnson will speak more about his work from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Gallery of Old College. The faculty exhibition will continue through Friday, Dec. 17.

Bradley Smith raises questions about the Holocaust

continued from A1

and hate-peddler.

ADL's Jeffrey Ross, the director of campus affairs for the organization formed to fight anti-Semitism, said Smith and his campaign have pushed Holocaust revisionism to the forefront.

He said that before the 1990s, Holocaust revisionism hardly ever came up in discussions about the Holocaust.

But that has all changed. "Holocaust denial has been put on the map, I would argue more than any other way, through his campus campaign," Ross said.

Smith said he targets college newspapers for several reasons. He said college campuses are where "intellectual freedom is supposed to be the ideal" among the large numbers of young "open-minded" people.

A college campus, Smith said, is a self-contained community where, when a story develops, there is a chance it will get the attention of a large percentage of the population.

Ross offers other reasons why Smith uses the college media. For one thing, Ross said, newsrooms on college campuses are almost always filled with young journalists working at the student newspaper while juggling classwork.

"In many cases," he said, "you have a unique mixture of idealism and naivete, and in other cases you have sloppiness and stupidity."

But Smith strongly denies he tricks busy college students by disguising his ads as being related to the First Amendment. He calls those who believe that theory "crybabies."

"The crybaby factor," he said, "is simply one more ruse to get away from the revisionist text."

Intellectual freedom and First Amendment rights are causes Smith mentions often, but Ross said they are used only to steer the focus off Smith's inane beliefs.

"It is not a First Amendment issue," he said, "although it masquerades as one."

Smith said he is not questioning whether the Holocaust occurred, but added that he is skeptical about "war stories."

"The Holocaust," he said, "is an immense collection of war stories written by the victor and embellished in a cultural environment that precludes honest discourse, prohibits skepticism and punishes those who do not follow the orthodox line on the matter."

In his writings posted to his Committee For Open Debate on the Holocaust Web site, he professes that he "no longer believes the German state pursued a plan to kill all Jews or used homicidal gassing chambers for mass murder."

Ross said Smith's goal is simple: to legitimize Holocaust denial as a valid Holocaust study and to create a debate where there is none.

Smith, a 69-year-old high-school graduate, lives in Baja, Mexico, with his wife Irene. He has two daughters: Magaly, 26, who works in the San Diego school system, and Paloma, 13, who lives with him and goes to junior high school in Mexico.

He said he graduated from Fremont High School in South Central Los Angeles and was brought up in a Catholic family. But he said he put his religious beliefs to rest when he was 13.

"I bought a horse and gave up the Sunday school," he said. "When I was 20, I cut a deal with God: I leave him alone, he leaves me alone."

But no such arrangement exists between Smith and the college newspapers he hounds.

Smith said he got the idea for the ad campaign in 1989 after he sent Pennsylvania State University's daily student newspaper, The Daily Collegian, a 1-inch-by-1-inch ad offering access to a revisionist scholarship.

The ad caused quite a stir and the editors ended up pulling it from further issues and returning Smith's payment.

"I was taken by surprise at all the excitement," he said.

And ever since, he has been voicing his opinions about the "truths" of the Holocaust from his office in his home.

Although he has never been to Poland and seen Auschwitz for himself, Smith said he doesn't have to go there to know what really happened.

"I don't have to schlep around Europe looking at collapsed morgues to argue for intellectual freedom," Smith said. "I can do it without ever leaving the room I work in."

Ross advised those not familiar with Smith to simply look at the latest anti-Semitic ad he is peddling to college newspapers across the country.

The ad calls "Schindler's List" a "cheap novel." Smith said the film's Oscar win was no surprise.

"The film industry," he said, "is run from the

top down by Jews and expressions of anti-German bigotry."

His unorthodox views have not made him a popular person across the country, and that includes the University of Delaware's campus.

Sara Horowitz, who was the director of Jewish Studies at the university when The Review ran the ad, called Smith a liar.

"At heart, his message is just so blatantly false," she said, "and he's showing an incredible disrespect for the intelligence of the students."

Shane, the editor who unwittingly ran Smith's advertisement in 1997, said the experience opened his eyes to all forms of hate.

"It is not the Ku Klux Klan marching down Main Street in their robes," he said. "It is a subversive letter campaign with a much more scarier bigot than there used to be."

ADL's Ross agrees: "This is sort of the white-collar version of the hate movement, but part of the hate movement nonetheless. He is out to peddle a message of hate."

But the peddling, Smith said, is not going to end any time soon.

He sent out 250 advertisements to college papers this year, spending an estimated \$15,000.

The money comes from The Smith Report, a newsletter he publishes. While the newsletter costs a small amount, he uses it to solicit large sums of money from a few individuals.

He said the newsletter has a subscriber base of only about 2,000, but added that his Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust Web site gets 15,000 to 25,000 hits a day — a number that is hard to confirm or deny.

Ross said he dedicates most of his time to tracking Smith and trying to get the word out to college newspaper editors about the ad campaign.

He said the institutional memory at college newspapers is not strong.

"Every year on a college campus, 25 percent of the people are people who haven't been there before," he said. "And four years down the road, most of the student body has turned over."

The Dec. 5, 1997, issue of The Review spawned the same conflict that has been played out at more than 200 college campuses across the country since Smith began his campaign in 1991.

In 1998 alone, the ADL said, 26 student newspapers ran the ad, including Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kent State University and the University of Vermont.

At many of the schools where the advertisement is printed, a controversy ensues along with a moral quandary: What to do with the check Smith sent to pay for the ad?

Offered the money by apologetic college journalists, many Jewish groups have refused the money, calling it tainted. Usually the check is just torn up and discarded. Smith calls that "a little piece of theater to suppress the minority view."

But either way, Smith comes out on top. "He laughs all the way to the bank," Ross said. "For him, whatever happens is a win-win situation."

Department of Health and Exercise Sciences names professor as new chairwoman

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Staff Reporter

Susan J. Hall was appointed this fall as the new chair of the department of health and exercise sciences within the College of Health and Nursing Sciences.

She said her plans as chair include the development of new programs at the masters degree level for K-12 physical education teachers and students interested in exercise sciences and nutrition.

She said she also wants to initiate a speaker seminar series.

Betty J. Paulanka, dean of the College of Health and Nursing Sciences, said former chair Dave Barlow decided to step down to faculty after serving as chair for several years.

She said a university search committee looked nationally for a new chair and brought three or four candidates to campus.

The committee recommended its final choice to Paulanka, who appointed Hall on Aug. 15.

"We're delighted to have her," Paulanka said. "Being a chair is an overwhelming responsibility."

Hall said she visited her new office several times during the summer, and Barlow helped fill her in on background and procedures in the department.

"I'm impressed with the University of Delaware," Hall said. "The institution certainly has more financial resources than the vast majority of public institutions."

"I like the philosophy here. There's very few part-time or adjunct

instructors, which makes for better quality of instruction and more faculty available for research."

Hall said some of her responsibilities as chair include scheduling classes and assigning faculty workloads.

"Informally, the chair provides leadership for the department and generates ideas for new ventures," she said.

Paulanka said, "Chairs hire and fire faculty and renew their appointments."

Hall said she also plans to introduce more research opportunities for undergraduates and graduates.

"We'd like to see lots of students involved as assistants to faculty so students can get a first-hand experience with real research," she said.

Hall said her own research has included work with the U.S. Yachting Team and the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Team.

She said there are currently about 600 majors in her department, which has nearly tripled in size over the past eight to 10 years.

"Our students are very successful in finding job opportunities that appeal to them and getting into the graduate school of their choice," she said.

Hall received a doctoral degree in physical education, specializing in biomechanics, at Washington State University.

Biomechanics, she said, is a discipline within the general field of human movement.

"Biomechanics is using the laws of physics to study biological organizations," she said.

She also taught at California State University at Northridge, as well as Oregon State University, where her research specialized in lower back pain prevention.

She said she was at Washington State when Mt. St. Helen's erupted, and at California State when the Northridge earthquake occurred.

"Sometimes I've wondered if natural disasters follow me around," Hall said.

She came to Delaware after being a professor and chairwoman at the University of Texas in El Paso.

Hall said she enjoyed moving here.

"I've never lived on the East Coast before, but it's great. The leaves are beautiful and I kind of like the colder weather."

She said her department in Texas was smaller than the university's in terms of full-time faculty.

"Each semester, I would have to scramble around and hire 30 to 40 part-time teachers," she said.

Hall said the newly renovated Carpenter Sports Building and the sense of community at the university have made her enjoy her new job.

She said, "I'd rather be at Delaware than any of the places I've taught previously in terms of its resources and tech support."

The Review

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Standardized grading sought

continued from A1

could end up with a higher GPA," Hincey said.

Such differences in GPA, she said, can hinder a student's chances of being accepted into graduate schools and getting jobs.

Hincey said that in the beginning of the Spring Semester, DUSC will post an online survey in order to get student opinion on grading standardization.

She also said administrators have offered positive comments on the possible standardization.

"Our research has shown that the trend is moving toward plus/minus grading," she said.

Dean said he believes most faculty members would welcome uniformity.

"This would give students a good idea of grading standards," he said.

Turezyn, on the other hand, said universities like James Madison University and Pennsylvania State University are satisfied with leaving professors the choice.

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that the use of optional grading systems at other universities is consistent with Delaware's policy.

He stated, "I am aware of no situation in which the assignment of grades is other than the prerogative of the individual members of the faculty."

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Alcohol-related traffic crash fatalities for this age group accounted for 76% of the total.

The mature driver (over 55) accounted for 14% of the total crashes in 1998 and 24% of the total fatal crashes.

Alcohol-related traffic crash fatalities for this age group accounted for 2% of the total. *

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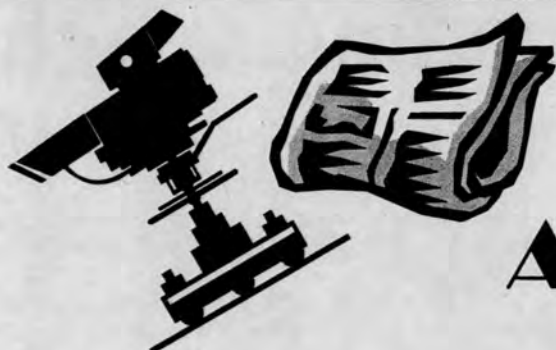
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Student Media Annual Holiday Luncheon



The student staffs of *The Review*, SLTV, WVUD and Blue Hen Yearbook are cordially invited to an informal, drop-in luncheon to be held on Thursday, December 9th (Reading Day) from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm at *The Review* office in Perkins Student Center.



Stop by anytime during the day for good food (including homemade desserts) to recharge before Finals!



Thanks for a great semester!



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Editorial

Don't Drink the Water

The common advice given to those travelling to a foreign country is that under no circumstances should you drink the water. The water may contain chemicals or bacteria that your body is not used to or may just be plain dirty.

But now many in Newark are experiencing poor quality water in their own homes.

Purchasing water to drink while you are abroad is acceptable, but you shouldn't have to use bottled water to brush your teeth while living in the United States.

With the technological advances this country has to filter and cleanse water, there is no reason for someone to get nervous every time they are thirsty.

Americans have grown accustomed to clean water at the turn of a knob. To sit by the sink waiting for the water to come clean is not what we are used to and is not how we should be spending our time.

Turning on the faucet to find mucky water with low pH levels

come streaming out should not even be a concern.

Staying healthy is hard enough without having to worry about vomiting and nausea due to acidic water levels.

People with certain diseases sensitive to copper or other metals should not have to live without easy access to a substance necessary to life.

If it's the old copper pipes that are the problem, fix them.

If it's the water that comes into the pipes from the distribution that is tainted, figure out some way to better clean or to efficiently transport it.

The city plans to begin neutralization processes to improve water quality, but that is not good enough — they need to start now.

Clean water is a necessary ingredient to living a healthy life so the problem can not wait until it is convenient to fix. The city must take responsibility and act quickly to ensure the community's well-being.

Review This:
With the technology this country has to filter and cleanse water, there is no reason for someone to get nervous when they are thirsty.

Gay Chaplain Sparks Debate

University Chaplain Graham Van Keuren took a chance when he openly admitted his homosexuality to the Presbyterian Church of the USA.

The church awarded Van Keuren his candidacy despite his open gayness. Fully disclosing his sexual preference allows doors to be open for other gays and lesbians within the church.

The question is: Should Van Keuren have been given his candidacy, and should he in the future be ordained, breaking traditional Christian views.

The Review's editorial board unanimously supported his candidacy but could not reach an agreement as to whether he should be ordained in the future.

We could not decide whether the Christian doctrine should be strictly followed or open for change.

Religion is a touchy subject. Is religion a living document, or is it meant to be changed?

Should Van Keuren be expected to fill out a certain mold of his position, or is he expected to be just one

of us?

Can a document change, or is it bound by tradition?

Does homosexuality go against what he is teaching or is it time for some change?

Can anyone actually change a faith?

Is this a moral issue or a political issue?

Should the church be run as a democracy or by the past beliefs of faith?

Is homosexuality a sin?

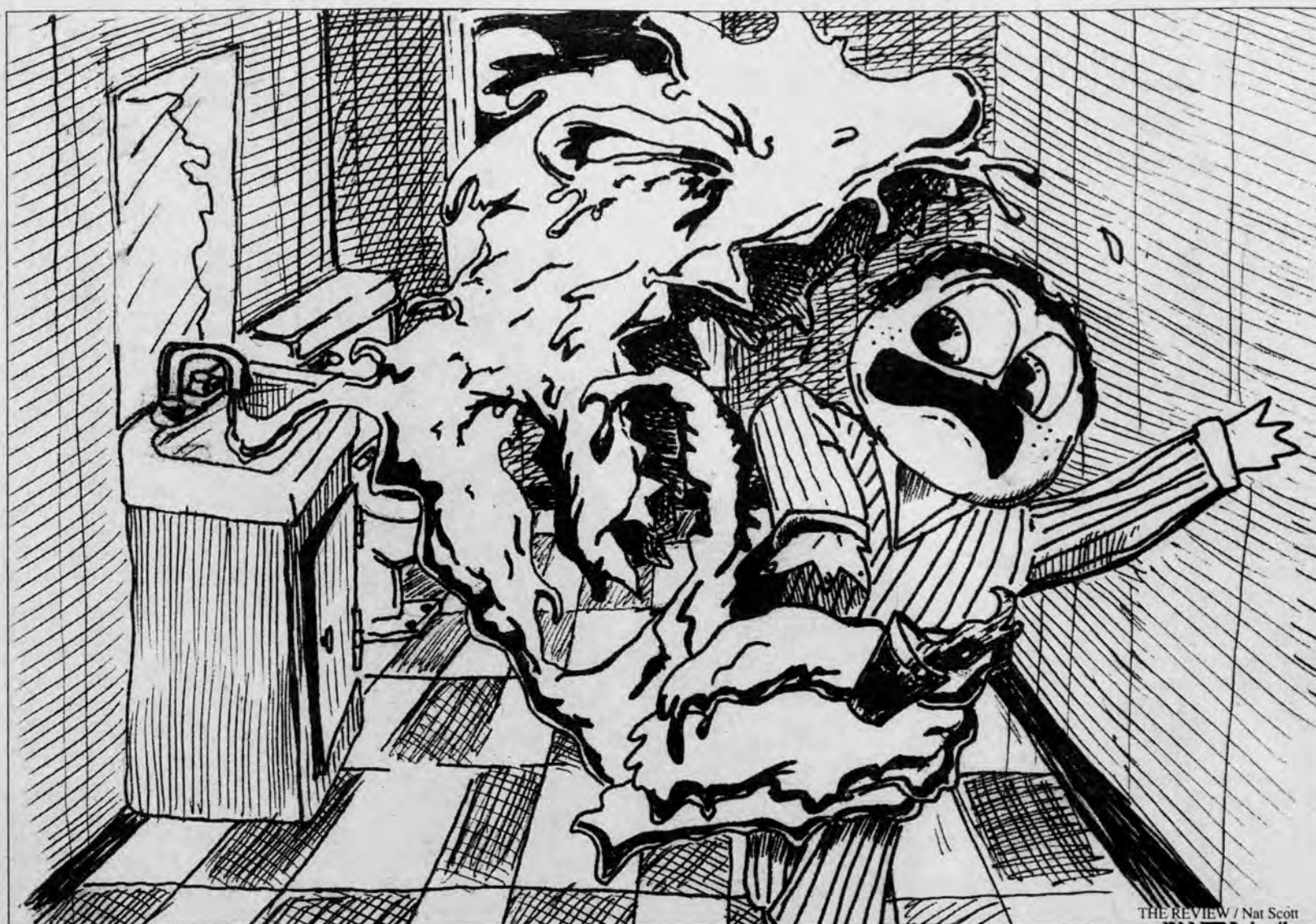
These are some of the questions we posed. The editorial board understands the complexity of the issue and do not feel we can come up with an easy solution.

However, what we did agree on is that it is a step in the right direction that Van Keuren was comfortable enough to admit his homosexuality. He should be proud of himself.

The Presbyterian Church of the USA should also be recognized for giving Van Keuren his candidacy despite his lifestyle.

Good for them.

Review This:
Good for Graham Van Keuren for being bold enough to publicly admit his homosexuality, opening doors for others to do the same.



Letters to the Editor

Article and column distract from the real question of racial preference in hiring

When I was interviewed by The Review (Nov. 23 issue), I stressed two crucial points about professor Gerald Turkel's attempts to discredit the Delaware Association of Scholars survey by smearing me. The news story ignored the first, and the editorial got the second exactly backward.

My first point was this — the most newsworthy aspect of the DAS survey has been the American Association of University Professors and the university administration's determined efforts to avoid answering the question the survey raised. Does the university use racial preferences in student admissions and faculty hiring?

The university's AAUP chapter treats the question as off-limits (perhaps because it has already taken a stand in favor of them without first consulting its members), and its president, Turkel, continues to smear me, presumably to squelch further inquiry or debate. As for the administration, President Roselle has refused to answer DAS's letters asking what the university's policy and practice actually is. University students and faculty — not to mention the citizens of Delaware — deserve an answer.

Of the 155 university faculty responding to the DAS survey, 126 believe that the university uses racial preferences in faculty hiring, and 93 believe that the university uses them

in student admissions. If critics of the survey believe these faculty are mistaken, they should urge Roselle to clarify university policy. The effort to "kill the messenger" suggests that the critics fear the truth.

My second point was that DAS, and I personally, oppose racial preferences in hiring and admissions, not because we oppose diversity (which we favor), but because we believe that every individual should be judged on his individual merit, regardless of race, gender and the like.

However, the editorial portrayed me as saying the opposite.

Nor do I believe, let alone insist (as the interview tapes would also reveal), that "one race is intrinsically smarter than another" or that "one student is smarter than the other based solely on skin tone," as the editorial said.

It is unfortunate that The Review editors drew from their mistaken prejudices about IQ tests rather than consult the vast body of contrary evidence (IQ tests are actually highly reliable and forecast many of the risks that people face in their daily lives). But it is mystifying that the The Review misreported even the simplest facts, such as my students (I do not teach future teachers).

The Review has done precisely what the critics of the DAS survey have done. It has distracted attention from the core question — does the university use racial preferences? — by conjuring a false aura of racial bigotry and malevolence. I would have expected an award-winning student newspaper to be interested in why so many university faculty believe that the university uses racial

preferences and to have sought a more balanced commentary. After all, racial preferences have been a matter of raging national debate for some years now.

Linda Gottfredson
School of Education Professor
gottfred@udel.edu

More understanding and tact needed in column about robber

I do not even know where to begin in my response to Kristen Esposito's column titled "A Tragic Cry For Help or a Stupid Holler of Drunkenness: His Actions Spoke for His Real Intentions" (Nov. 23 issue).

First of all, the thoughts expressed by Esposito were not articulated in a professional manner. It is not appropriate to call someone a "jerk," or an "idiot." It also is not appropriate to refer to people "getting drunk off [their] ass[es]," or label things as being "a load of crap."

This is a newspaper, not your personal journal where you can write whatever words you please. This is a newspaper that anyone is capable of picking up. Therefore, you as editors need to show more professionalism.

Secondly, Esposito is trashing Rick Solberg without knowing all of the facts involved in the situation. It is stated by Esposito, "Yeah, he turned himself in, but he was probably really drunk by that time." Why don't you find that little bit of information out before you lead your readers to believe that he actually was drunk at the time he turned himself in? Get the facts before you make such a huge assumption.

Do you honestly believe that this country makes "everyone into a tragic hero?" In this country it is important to "try desperately to understand the motives of a criminal." Would it make a difference to you if some woman "mangled her husband" because he killed her child just minutes before and she temporarily lost her mind? That is a motive — shouldn't that be taken into account?

I am not agreeing with Solberg's actions. However, I am saying that attacking him without full knowledge of his character and the situation is inappropriate. We need to look at the rehabilitation centers that Solberg tried to get help from and his background before we go and make assumptions about his motives.

I think it is a shame that he resorted to a criminal act for help. However, steps should have been taken, if they weren't already, by the rehabilitation centers to help Solberg.

The rehabilitation center should have told him where he could have gone and made sure that he was going to be able to get the help he wanted before they let him go back out on his own. It is hard to admit that you have a problem, but it is a lot harder to actually go out and seek help.

He was seeking, and nobody was helping him. Why don't you attack that aspect, Esposito, instead of attacking the lifestyle and character of someone you have never even met.

Margot Zarella
Sophomore
mzarella@udel.edu

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— Jeff Podohen, '96 Alumnus

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A14 December 3, 1999

Editorial

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solution.

However, what we did agree on is that it is a step in the right direction that Van Keuren was comfortable enough to admit his homosexuality. He should be proud of himself.

The Presbyterian Church of the USA should also be recognized for giving Van Keuren his candidacy despite his lifestyle.

Good for them.

Review This:
Good for Graham Van Keuren for being bold enough to publicly admit his homosexuality, opening doors for others to do the same.



Letters to the Editor

Article and column distract from the real question of racial preference in hiring

When I was interviewed by The Review (Nov. 23 issue), I stressed two crucial points about professor Gerald Turkel's attempts to discredit the Delaware Association of Scholars survey by smearing me. The news story ignored the first, and the editorial got the second exactly backward.

My first point was this — the most newsworthy aspect of the DAS survey has been the American Association of University Professors and the university administration's determined efforts to avoid answering the question the survey raised. Does the university use racial preferences in student admissions and faculty hiring?

The university's AAUP chapter treats the question as off-limits (perhaps because it has already taken a stand in favor of them without first consulting its members), and its president, Turkel, continues to smear me, presumably to squelch further inquiry or debate. As for the administration, President Roselle has refused to answer DAS's letters asking what the university's policy and practice actually is. University students and faculty — not to mention the citizens of Delaware — deserve an answer.

Of the 155 university faculty responding to the DAS survey, 126 believe that the university uses racial preferences in faculty hiring, and 93 believe that the university uses them

in student admissions. If critics of the survey believe these faculty are mistaken, they should urge Roselle to clarify university policy. The effort to "kill the messenger" suggests that the critics fear the truth.

My second point was that DAS, and I personally, oppose racial preferences in hiring and admissions, not because we oppose diversity (which we favor), but because we believe that every individual should be judged on his individual merit, regardless of race, gender and the like.

However, the editorial portrayed me as saying the opposite.

Nor do I believe, let alone insist (as the interview tapes would also reveal), that "one race is intrinsically smarter than another" or that "one student is smarter than the other based solely on skin tone," as the editorial said.

It is unfortunate that The Review editors drew from their mistaken prejudices about IQ tests rather than consult the vast body of contrary evidence (IQ tests are actually highly reliable and forecast many of the risks that people face in their daily lives). But it is mystifying that The Review misreported even the simplest facts, such as my students (I do not teach future teachers).

The Review has done precisely what the critics of the DAS survey have done. It has distracted attention from the core question — does the university use racial preferences? — by conjuring a false aura of racial bigotry and malevolence. I would have expected an award-winning student newspaper to be interested in why so many university faculty believe that the university uses racial

preferences and to have sought a more balanced commentary. After all, racial preferences have been a matter of raging national debate for some years now.

Linda Gottfredson
School of Education Professor
gottfred@udel.edu

More understanding and tact needed in column about robber

I do not even know where to begin in my response to Kristen Esposito's column titled "A Tragic Cry For Help or a Stupid Holler of Drunkenness: His Actions Spoke for His Real Intentions" (Nov. 23 issue).

First of all, the thoughts expressed by Esposito were not articulated in a professional manner. It is not appropriate to call someone a "jerk," or an "idiot." It also is not appropriate to refer to people "getting drunk off [their] asses," or label things as being "a load of crap."

This is a newspaper, not your personal journal where you can write whatever words you please. This is a newspaper that anyone is capable of picking up. Therefore, you as editors need to show more professionalism.

Secondly, Esposito is trashing Rick Solberg without knowing all of the facts involved in the situation. It is stated by Esposito, "Yeah, he turned himself in, but he was probably really drunk by that time." Why don't you find that little bit of information out before you lead your readers to believe that he actually was drunk at the time he turned himself in? Get the facts before you make such a huge assumption.

Do you honestly believe that this country makes "everyone into a tragic hero?" In this country it is important to "try desperately to understand the motives of a criminal." Would it make a difference to you if some woman "mangled her husband" because he killed her child just minutes before and she temporarily lost her mind? That is a motive — shouldn't that be taken into account?

I am not agreeing with Solberg's actions. However, I am saying that attacking him without full knowledge of his character and the situation is inappropriate. We need to look at the rehabilitation centers that Solberg tried to get help from and his background before we go and make assumptions about his motives.

I think it is a shame that he resorted to a criminal act for help. However, steps should have been taken, if they weren't already, by the rehabilitation centers to help Solberg.

The rehabilitation center should have told him where he could have gone and made sure that he was going to be able to get the help he wanted before they let him go back out on his own. It is hard to admit that you have a problem, but it is a lot harder to actually go out and seek help.

He was seeking, and nobody was helping him. Why don't you attack that aspect, Esposito, instead of attacking the lifestyle and character of someone you have never even met.

Margot Zarella
Sophomore
mzarella@udel.edu

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"Yet again, this college newspaper is nothing more than a rag for the short-sighted and egotistical bleeding heart liberals to make total and complete fools of themselves."

— Jeff Podohen, '96 Alumnus

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The WTO — Keeping peace or reaping havoc? Learn the facts before protesting Dangerous to humans and habitat



Eric J.S. Townsend
Tainted

"An angry man opens his mouth and shuts his eyes." — Cato

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But rather than listen to comments officials attempt to make in defense of the organization, activists instead try their hardest to serve as living models of Cato's description.

At the heart of the matter is what protestors say are evils inherent in the WTO's guiding principle — that free trade comes at the expense of the environment and human rights.

Critics contend that the WTO does not allow countries to establish trade barriers in response to the way an item is produced. And because some barriers are created for environmental protection, activists cry foul play.

The attacks don't end there. Additional accusations charge the WTO with being dictatorial, and that citizens have no say in how decisions are made.

Many Seattle protestors are demanding reform — even more want to see the WTO abolished.

The shortsighted attitude taken by these critics is unfortunate. The WTO was created in 1994 to help promote economic improvements while maintaining international treaties, including those on environmental and health standards.

In essence, the WTO serves as a forum for the discussion of international trade agreements. The organization does not make its own rules — it simply enforces, the ones nations agree upon.

When disputes arise, a 3-member panel hears arguments from both sides before issuing a decision on whether a tariff or restriction is discriminatory.

The world trade-governing body is a negotiating table. Experience shows that nations have gone to war over trade barriers. Here's a thought — make war, not peace.

Few can also argue how economic prosperity has led to social improvements — one needs to look no further than an American history textbook.

As the U.S. grew from an agrarian society to an industrialized nation, vast improvements were made in Americans' quality of life. Women gained the right to vote, labor laws were created to promote better health, and nature was protected through legislative initiatives.

The correlation between trade and progress is crystal clear. Activists just don't comprehend that change requires time. In America, it took the better part of 200 years.

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Again, the issue boils down to misconception. With the sea turtles, the reason the WTO ruled against the U.S. policy was because of the way America favored other nations who used the same practices. The U.S. provided some countries with nets that would protect turtles, but for political purposes, declined the same treatment to the parties who eventually challenged the barriers.

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Rosanna Lee

S4E

Everyone that is reading this article right now is brainwashed.

No one thinks for themselves anymore. Society dictates what concerns should be available and everyone obeys. Corporations, institutions, big business, technology, and the all-powerful media reign as king atop this material world.

These merciless predators stalk your thoughts and confine your environment. Some of you are content and live; others yearn for a different life. But all of you are being deprived. The huge conglomerate forces are operat-

meaningless hobs, more prisons, deforestation and gridlocked cities.

And sadly enough there is now a politically sound group that fights for these atrocities against the common man — it is called the World Trade Organization.

The WTO was formed in 1994 without consulting countries anywhere.

The public's opinion is barred from input or influence. There are more than 130 countries that each elect one representative that has no relation to the public. They are highly paid faceless executives thousands of miles away in Geneva, Switzerland, making decisions that affect our daily lives.

These corporate lobbyists desire greater access to trade, and bigger profits.

This "booming" economy benefits only the rich at the expense of the people's right to safe, quality products. We, as consumers, have the power to allow this to continue or force them to stop.

The U.S. and other countries have been coerced to soften their laws in regards to labor rights, environmental protection and basic human rights to accommodate the WTO. The WTO's disturbing policies include a ruling against the established ban on artificial hormones used in beef.

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Many of the clothes you buy are made in U.S. territories, such as Saipan, where honest workers are exploited and enforced into strict oppressive sweatshops conditions, confined in barb wired housing and the American flag waves high out of reach.

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that they know what's going on.

With strong dedication to the oppressed, the miserable, and the forgotten — people are coming together.

A ballpark estimate of 50,000 to 100,000 demonstrators assembled in Seattle this week. They were young and old, men and women, from the U.S. and from the third world, and they are angry and their target is the WTO, and thus also oppressive world trade, and thus also, just a minor step beyond, the market system and capitalism itself.

They are protesting and defending their way of life and their right to have a decision. This is what democracy guarantees our citizens.

Now, The National Guard has been instated to "control" the protesters by using tear gas, rubber bullets and even force.

But their brutish attempts have failed, and the people remain united and strong and won't give up.

There is a revolution rising. The workers, the unemployed, students, trade unionists, peasants, the landless, fishermen, ethnic minorities, women's groups, peace activists and environmental activists are joining forces hand in hand to fight these overbearing injustices.

There is considerable strength in numbers. We can overpower these corporations.

Aren't you tired of people always telling you how to live your life?

Have you ever wondered what you can accomplish if you left society's expectations behind?

Maybe then your life would really begin. This issue needs to be brought out in the open. We need to inform people that free trade stands for violating all natural aspects of human existence solely for the fact that only the top 20 percent of the U.S. can live luxuriously.

Our democratic government is slowly slipping away, and if we don't take a stand, then I don't know what will be left of freedom.

This is a fight worth fighting, and I urge you to listen and seek information on this topic. The tide is turning, people are finally deciding that we've had enough, and we're not going to take it anymore.

Question what they spoon-feed you; question the media and big business. They are trying to steal your free thought for the mere purpose of money.

I don't know about you, but my free thought is worth a hell of a lot more than their profit.

And I think many of you would probably feel the same way.

It is time to let your voice be heard.

Rosanna Lee is a guest columnist for The Review and a member of Students for the Environment. Send letters and comments to althea@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

those of the L.A. riots eight years ago.

Demonstrators should open their eyes and shut their mouths — even if they continue to disagree, at least they won't sound so foolish.

Eric J.S. Townsend is a managing news editor for The Review and studies political science and economics at the university. Comments are invited to potomac@udel.edu.

ing solely for profit — you are their money.

You are considered a naïve consumer who swallows what they feed you.

Well I say enough! Take a stand for individuality and break out of the mold they've carefully crafted for you.

As the rich get richer, do you know what is being sacrificed for their paychecks?

Increasing poverty, cuts in social services, low wages, sweatshops,

Too old to be acting so young and immature



Kristen Esposito
T.M.I.

A little over one month ago, I was disgusted. Literally, mind-blowingly sick.

I felt saddened by my own generation — my peeps, my peers, whatever you may want to call them.

I was in Atlanta, in one of the most beautiful hotels in the city, not to mention a quite pricey one at that.

There were marble floors, views of the city peeking out from every room — and even a classy smoking lounge.

Yet it was there, at that very posh and sophisticated smoking lounge, that my worst fears came to light.

We are what they say. Disrespectful, immature, nothing like what we were spawned from.

Our generation is a pack of spoiled, no-good, ungrateful little bastards.

Now of course, I don't speak for everyone. Yes, we all have our moments. But not everyone is as lazy and useless as our parents may suggest.

No, just the group that was lodging at the Westin Peachtree in Atlanta, Ga., only one month ago.

A few of us were there for a conference, rep-

resenting our school newspaper in the midst of thousands of others.

I expected more. What I got was so much less.

My revelation did occur at the smoking lounge. There I was, expecting to make acquaintance with people of similar interests.

Maybe a few would spark my interest and wow me with their earth-shattering intellect.

However, I instead noticed the scene reminiscent of a seventh grade ski trip.

Some under-agers chose the smoking lounge as their choice, nightly retreat. Some smuggled liquor in. Understandable — we all did it at one time or another, right?

Well, not exactly.

I never puked all over the leather chairs of a nice hotel. Nor did I think so little of a beautiful establishment as to leave my McDonald's refuge and my cigarette butts all over the pretty and picturesque lobby.

But they did, and I understood why it is that adults treat many of us like morons. Did these people realize how pathetic they seemed to the other guests?

It is no wonder why we are treated and classified as we are.

Whenever I walk into a store at any given mall, immediately I'm expected to either steal or try on everything and buy nothing. Older sales associates who are just certain that I am up to no good treat me with snobby attitudes.

Even when I was the one working in a department store, and dressed professionally, I heard

the resounding comments of "oh, she's just a dumb kid, she doesn't know anything. But maybe we can score some coupons off her."

This may be a loose analogy, but haven't you ever been treated like a lower form of life, just because of your age?

I have, and I'm sick of being assumed as yet another poster child replica of our forbidden and disappointing age group.

I consider myself to be a basically good person. Clean criminal record, just one speeding ticket (which was not my fault) and hey, I'm about to graduate college on time.

Someone should be erecting my statue right about now. Well, that's going a little far.

Still, what have I done to deserve such loathing by the elders in society?

The answer is this — I, and many of you, must pay for the stupid acts of certain members of our peer-group.

There is a lack of respect.

Many speak to their elders with a mouth so dirty that I want to be the one to wash it out with soap.

Have we had it so tough? Personally, I don't think so. And I still know lots who have had things much better than I have.

I expected more from those other college journalism students at the conference, and in some instances, I received what I expected.

But more often than not, I was disheartened by their increasingly childish behavior.

I'm sure I sound like a dorky conformist making her way into a neat little daddy's little girl

mold. I really don't care. I don't want to be the kid who embarrasses others in our generation.

I don't want to be rude and obnoxious. I like being a favorite among parents.

I like treating people who deserve respect with just that. I'm too old for a seventh grade ski trip. And I'm really too old to act like it.

Next year at this time, I'll be facing the world as an adult, without the safety nets I've grown accustomed to.

When my father was my age, he was preparing for combat. What he would have given to be safe at home is impossible to comprehend.

For us, the doo-doo has never hit the infamous fan, so maybe that's why we think we're invincible and need not bow down to anyone.

This is not to say that we need to start drafting and resurrect the Vietnam War to teach what it means to know respect, yet I do believe that it is time for those who forgot what Aretha Franklin was crooning about.

I don't want to be ashamed of what I would like to be proud of.

I also don't want to be remembered as one of the kids who booted all over the smoking lounge of the Westin Peachtree Hotel.

Kristen Esposito is a dork and very proud to admit it. This is her last issue as editorial editor and is about to return to her groundbreaking gymnastic career. Send comments and letters to kespo@udel.edu, and then never e-mail her again.



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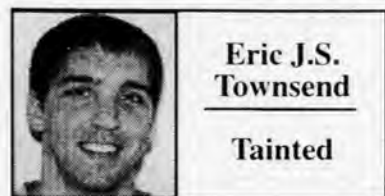
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The WTO — Keeping peace or reaping havoc? Learn the facts before protesting Dangerous to humans and habitat



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A ballpark estimate of 50,000 to 100,000 demonstrators assembled in Seattle this week. They were young and old, men and women, from the U.S. and from the third world, and they are angry and their target is the WTO, and thus also oppressive world trade, and thus also, just a minor step beyond, the market system and capitalism itself.

They are protesting and defending their way of life and their right to have a decision. This is what democracy guarantees our citizens.

Now, The National Guard has been instated to "control" the protesters by using tear gas, rubber bullets and even force.

But their brutish attempts have failed, and the people remain united and strong and won't give up.

There is a revolution rising. The workers, the unemployed, students, trade unionists, peasants, the landless, fishermen, ethnic minorities, women's groups, peace activists and environmental activists are joining forces hand in hand to fight these overbearing injustices.

There is considerable strength in numbers. We can overpower these corporations.

Aren't you tired of people always telling you how to live your life?

Have you ever wondered what you can accomplish if you left society's expectations behind?

Maybe then your life would really begin. This issue needs to be brought out in the open. We need to inform people that free trade stands for violating all natural aspects of human existence solely for the fact that only the top 20 percent of the U.S. can live luxuriously.

Our democratic government is slowly slipping away, and if we don't take a stand, then I don't know what will be left of freedom.

This is a fight worth fighting, and I urge you to listen and seek information on this topic. The tide is turning, people are finally deciding that we've had enough, and we're not going to take it anymore.

Question what they spoon-feed you; question the media and big business. They are trying to steal your free thought for the mere purpose of money.

I don't know about you, but my free thought is worth a hell of a lot more than their profit.

And I think many of you would probably feel the same way.

It is time to let your voice be heard.

Rosanna Lee is a guest columnist for The Review and a member of Students for the Environment. Send letters and comments to althea@udel.edu.

Too old to be acting so young and immature



Kristen Esposito
T.M.I.

A little over one month ago, I was disgusted. Literally, mind-blowingly sick.

I felt saddened by my own generation — my peeps, my peers, whatever you may want to call them.

I was in Atlanta, in one of the most beautiful hotels in the city, not to mention a quite pricey one at that.

There were marble floors, views of the city peeking out from every room — and even a classy smoking lounge.

Yet it was there, at that very posh and sophisticated smoking lounge, that my worst fears came to light.

We are what they say. Disrespectful, immature, nothing like what we were spawned from.

Our generation is a pack of spoiled, no-good, ungrateful little bastards.

Now of course, I don't speak for everyone. Yes, we all have our moments. But not everyone is as lazy and useless as our parents may suggest.

No, just the group that was lodging at the Westin Peachtree in Atlanta, Ga., only one month ago.

A few of us were there for a conference, rep-

resenting our school newspaper in the midst of thousands of others.

I expected more. What I got was so much less.

My revelation did occur at the smoking lounge. There I was, expecting to make acquaintance with people of similar interests.

Maybe a few would spark my interest and wow me with their earth-shattering intellect.

However, I instead noticed the scene reminiscent of a seventh grade ski trip.

Some under-agers chose the smoking lounge as their choice nightly retreat. Some smuggled liquor in. Understandable — we all did it at one time or another, right?

Well, not exactly.

I never puked all over the leather chairs of a nice hotel. Nor did I think so little of a beautiful establishment as to leave my McDonald's refuge and my cigarette butts all over the pretty and picturesque lobby.

But they did, and I understood why it is that adults treat many of us like morons. Did these people realize how pathetic they seemed to the other guests?

It is no wonder why we are treated and classified as we are.

Whenever I walk into a store at any given mall, immediately I'm expected to either steal or try on everything and buy nothing. Older sales associates who are just certain that I am up to no good treat me with snobby attitudes.

Even when I was the one working in a department store, and dressed professionally, I heard

the resounding comments of "oh, she's just a dumb kid, she doesn't know anything. But maybe we can score some coupons off her."

This may be a loose analogy, but haven't you ever been treated like a lower form of life, just because of your age?

I have, and I'm sick of being assumed as yet another poster child replica of our forbidden and disappointing age group.

I consider myself to be a basically good person. Clean criminal record, just one speeding ticket (which was not my fault) and hey, I'm about to graduate college on time.

Someone should be erecting my statue right about now. Well, that's going a little far.

Still, what have I done to deserve such loathing by the elders in society?

The answer is this — I, and many of you, must pay for the stupid acts of certain members of our peer-group.

There is a lack of respect.

Many speak to their elders with a mouth so dirty that I want to be the one to wash it out with soap.

Have we had it so tough? Personally, I don't think so. And I still know lots who have had things much better than I have.

I expected more from those other college journalism students at the conference, and in some instances, I received what I expected.

But more often than not, I was disheartened by their increasingly childish behavior.

I'm sure I sound like a dorky conformist making her way into a neat little daddy's little girl

mold. I really don't care. I don't want to be the kid who embarrasses others in our generation.

I don't want to be rude and obnoxious. I like being a favorite among parents.

I like treating people who deserve respect with just that. I'm too old for a seventh grade ski trip. And I'm really too old to act like it.

Next year at this time, I'll be facing the world as an adult, without the safety nets I've grown accustomed to.

When my father was my age, he was preparing for combat. What he would have given to be safe at home is impossible to comprehend.

For us, the doo-doo has never hit the infamous fan, so maybe that's why we think we're invincible and need not bow down to anyone.

This is not to say that we need to start drafting and resurrect the Vietnam War to teach what it means to know respect, yet I do believe that it is time for those who forgot what Aretha Franklin was crooning about.

I don't want to be ashamed of what I would like to be proud of.

I also don't want to be remembered as one of the kids who booted all over the smoking lounge of the Westin Peachtree Hotel.

Kristen Esposito is a dork and very proud to admit it. This is her last issue as editorial editor and is about to return to her groundbreaking gymnastic career. Send comments and letters to kespo@udel.edu, and then never e-mail her again.



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Friday, December 3, 1999

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



In Sports

It's a mixed bag for the
men's basketball team, B10.

A WEB SITE'S DELIGHT

BY MICHAEL LOUIE
Assistant Photo Editor

"Drugs, sex and confinement in a uniquely constructed cage are all now a part of Nicole's life as an elite society of individuals pay big money to watch caged women be abused."

If you can't find a plot like this at the local Blockbuster, then maybe it's time to turn to the Internet for video rentals.

At least that's what founders Art Hair and Scott Sander at SightSound.com, the first virtual video store on the Internet, are hoping.

Started in 1995, SightSound.com made its presence known by not only providing users with the ability to buy and watch movies via digital download through a computer terminal, but to rent them through the medium as well.

Jennifer Pesci, marketing director for the company, says the allure of SightSound.com is making video rentals possible within the comforts of the home.

"It's about convenience," she says. "We now have the only online video store. And we are the only place to rent and buy movies 24 hours a day, seven days a week, without worrying about rewinding and returning them."

When the Web site debuted, it was the first to sell music online. Four years later, Darren Aronofsky's paranoid and digit-obsessed "Pi" was the first full-length movie to be rented over the Internet.

The site allows users to browse through 11 genres, running the gamut from action/adventure, classic, comedy, kung fu, horror, romance, cult films, documentary and dramas. It also offers previews and sound bites from nearly 60 downloadable movies.

According to SightSound.com, the company uses Microsoft encryption and compression technology to both protect and transfer information. This allows movies to be



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

No need to head to a concession stand for popcorn and Goobers when the computer screen is your own home movie theater.

downloaded more quickly to computer hard drives, and, with Microsoft Window's Media Player, replayed full screen at 30 frames per second — the same as a home video.

The Microsoft software also protects the movie file from being pirated and viewed by users who have not paid the rental fee. As information is downloaded, a "key" is installed onto the hard drive, allowing only the specific computer's user to open the file.

The key cannot be transferred to another computer, and therefore anyone who attempts to copy it is automatically directed to SightSound.com's Web site where they can pay for the key with a credit card. With rented movies, the key expires within a specified number of days.

"There will never be a late charge or a rewind fee with any of our movies," Pesci says.

With servers in seven cities including New York, Los Angeles and Boston, SightSound.com claims it can download hundreds of thousands of movies per day.

By clicking on its club-wielding monkey icon, SightSound.com offers more than just soft-core thriller titles like "Rednex," "American Pinup Girl," "Erotic

Vogue" and "Bikini Land."

It also offers downloadable music by somewhat obscure bands and artists. The site gives the option of downloading free samples or singles and buying complete albums, ranging from \$2.95 to \$8.

But the meat of SightSound.com's allure is its distinctive movie selection. What SightSound.com has in its arsenal is what most would pass over in the \$2 sale bin at the local family-owned video shop.

While most fans of big budget Hollywood films may be disappointed by the absence of their favorites, the independent nature of SightSound.com can be a gold mine for cult film followers.

The site offers government paranoia run rampant with "Reefer Madness" and a futuristic skate-board trip through nuclear Armageddon in "Shredder Orpheus." The site also presents martial arts exploitation films like "Dragon Claws," starring Bruce Lee clone Dragon Lee, along with "Shaolin Longfist" and "The Shaolin Drunk Monkey."

Cult staples like Lloyd Kaufman's Troma releases "Surf

see VIDEO page B4

Of mags and men

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER
Student Affairs Editor

Men have come a long way too, baby.

The notion of a men's magazine has shifted from the risqué image of Playboy to a more sophisticated, eclectic portrait of modern man.

So peer through the racks for the buzz on the big magazines around town.

GQ

There is no doubt about it — Gentlemen's Quarterly caters to traditional gentlemen. The focus is not so much on the eternal search for women, as it is on the strong comradery among men.

The target audience spans from the young, free-spirited college lad to the enterprising, middle-aged father.

GQ's November 1999 issue can appeal to young and old readers alike with stories on two-headed goats, Notre Dame football and the Men of the Year.

The magazine offers men's style tips with a confidence that suggests no chance of error. It runs father-and-son stories about regular, heartland joes, not stories about the Kneivel team's next outrageous stunt. And its column devoted to alcoholic beverages is not an altar to the god of wine, but rather, a serious piece recommending proper "mixology."

However, despite GQ's concentration on refinement, it can hold its weight against other men's magazines. There are still interviews with voluptuous ladies and Q & A's with rock stars — most recently, musicians Lenny Kravitz and the Insane Clown Posse.

GQ is classy, but not showy. It's the magazine your mother doesn't mind you leaving on the coffee table when company rolls around.

Esquire

Esquire is the GQ that takes itself too seriously.

Pointed toward a distinctly older audience, the magazine indulges in reporting lifestyles that most men can't afford.

Consider its December 1999 Gift Guide section, which recommends the \$10 million Bell Agusta 609 airplane and a \$12,000 Prada fox-fur-lined sleeping bag.

The closest Esquire stretches to Generation X is in its advertisements for Sketchers and HBO.

From its mostly black-and-white photo essays to its pretentious writing style, the magazine's best virtue is that it's short — usually shy of 200 pages.

If Esquire is, as its motto suggests, "man at his best," we've got a long way to go to catch up to Cosmo.

Maxim

Take the testosterone of Schwarzenegger and Stallone, the sheer manliness of Tim "The Tool Man" Taylor and the humor of Chris Farley in his prime, and you've got Maxim magazine — a guide on how to be manly for those who haven't quite mastered the concept.

Yes, Maxim is directed toward a younger, slightly techie crowd, but the magazine itself is hardly unskilled in manliness. It serves as a tutorial on the paradigms of manhood: its cover boasts the heading, "Sex, Sports, Beer, Gadgets, Clothes, Fitness."

Maxim's biggest strength is its "How to Do Everything Better" section, which teaches men the things they need to know.

Its recent offerings include:

- How to talk someone off a ledge.
- How to land an airplane.
- How to make your girlfriend think her cat's death was an accident.

Though its pages are often filled with the sort of photos and captions that have fueled hundreds of complaining letters from angry girlfriends and wives everywhere, some women seem to appreciate the magazine's tongue-in-cheek tips.

"It beats the crap out of any of the women's mags on the market," one supportive female reader notes.

see MANLY page B4



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Playboy has nothing on these magazines. The fearsome fivesome are not to be messed with.

THE CAMPUS CALENDAR CIRCUS

BY BEN PENSERGA
Staff Reporter

I've attended this school for four years. And in these four years, I've never gone to any type of campus event. I've never heard any university-sponsored concert, listened to any guest speaker or sat in any workshop.

Going out with my friends or enjoying a nice nap is entertainment for me. Today, that's going to change.

Today, I'm going to try to hit every event this campus has to offer.

3:46 p.m.

After a day of classes, I'm ready to lose my campus-event virginity. I've lucked out with this date, because even though I've missed a handful of workshops and speakers, I still have a full palette. My first stop: Kirkbride Hall.

I enter room 205 about 15 minutes early, anticipating a lecture by University of Pennsylvania's Frank Paul Bowman on "The Definition of French Romanticism."

While Bowman gets his microphone ready, the audience anxiously awaits.

All two of us.

4:00 p.m.

I feel a little better about my choice to come here, because much to my surprise, the students and faculty begin to fill the room in droves.

Two people behind me seem to be having an enjoyable conversation in French.

I secretly hope they're not making fun of me.

Bowman starts his lecture and explains that the French Romantics were not as influenced by emotion as their German and English counterparts. I scribble this in my notebook, though I have no reason to. Force of habit, I guess.

In a related anecdote, he also mentions that someone once told him it's the duty of the teacher to confuse the student. If that's the case, he's succeeding.

Whenever he makes a literary joke, I feel like I'm the only one in the room not getting it. I smile and nod in an attempt to mask my lack of knowledge on the subject.

Something comes over me as Bowman continues his talk. I'm not sure if it's the

warmth of the room or his soothing voice, but I feel incredibly relaxed.

4:40 p.m.

I wake up. I nervously swivel my head around to make sure the lecture is still going on. At that moment, Bowman says something that even I, a French Romanticism-novice, can understand.

"French Romantics did not spend all their time sniffing daffodils or contemplating waterfalls," he says. Again, I take this statement down in my notebook.

5:16 p.m.

I leave the lecture with, to my surprise, a better sense of French Romanticism.

6:31 p.m.
After a short dinner break, I head back to the grind. Next stop, a meeting of the College Democrats.

I walk up the stairs of Perkins Student Center to the Blue and Gold Room. Until now, I had never heard of the Blue and Gold Room. Heck, I didn't even know that Perkins had a second floor.

The meeting begins as one of the members explains internship opportunities at Gov. Thomas R. Carper's office.

"Basically, you'll be doing a bit of everything," he says.

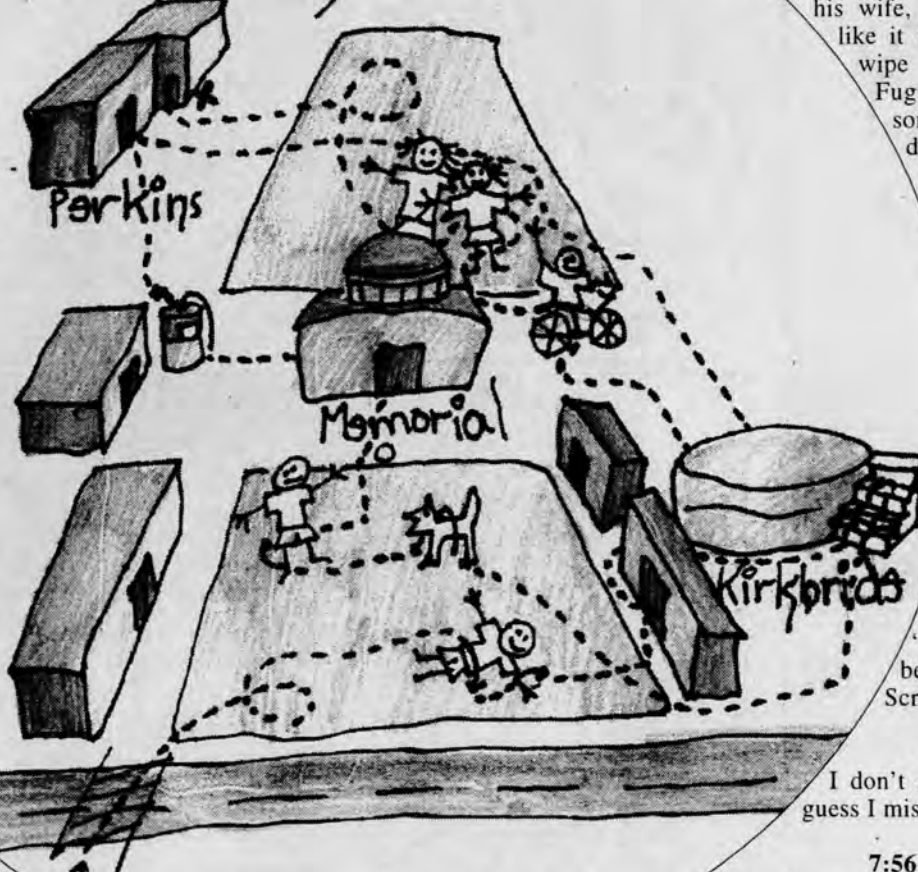
"They're nice people. Just call the number, and they'll tell you how to get your resume there."

One of the members brings up a potential problem.

"Do we have to mail it?" she asks. "What if we want to fax it?"

"Uh, I don't know what the fax number is," he responds. "But if you call them, they'll tell you how to get it there. It's their job."

A comic by Ben



THE REVIEW / Selena Kang

6:55 p.m.

After he leaves, the Democrats open up a discussion about political issues. This piques my interest, and I'd like to stay, but instead I pack up my bag. It's time for me to get to event No. 3.

7:01 p.m.

I return to Kirkbride, though this time it's to watch the Chinese movie "To Live."

Professor David Fong informs me that the film's director, Zhang Yimou, turned to basketball to improve his life and escape poverty.

My party trivia grows by the minute. Unfortunately, I only get to see 10 minutes of "To Live," but I do pick up a couple of things.

I learn Fugui gambles and his wife, Jiazhen, doesn't like it when he tries to wipe away her tears. Fugui also offers some sage-like wisdom.

"Little idiots usually learn from big idiots," he says.

How true.

7:46 p.m.

After failing to get into the play "Betrayed," in Hartshorn Hall, I trudge back to Perkins for the ACTER preshow of "Twelfth Night" being held at the Scrounge.

7:52 p.m.

I don't see anyone, so I guess I missed it.

7:56 p.m.

Going down to the Bacchus Theatre, I see there's already a large line forming to get into the play.

Since I don't have a ticket, I decide I'll try to con my way in later.

It's time to take a break from the event hopping.

8:27 p.m.

Deja vu hits me. I head back up to the Blue

and Gold Room for my second student-group meeting in the last two hours: Amnesty International.

I enter the room to discover that I'm the first one there. Panic begins to creep within me. My college fear of going to a class without realizing its cancellation slowly becomes a possibility.

8:35 p.m.

A sense of relief hits me as people start to shuffle in.

8:43 p.m.

One of the arriving members breaks up a group conversation about civilization, race and gender with some news.

"You know guys," she says. "I don't think we have a meeting today."

Uh-oh.

8:55 p.m.

Before I head back downstairs to Bacchus, I hear the Amnesty International people talk about how they made holiday cards the meeting before.

"You guys did that?" asked the "We-don't-have-a-meeting" messenger.

"Yeah," one guy answers. "It was hard though, because we were trying to avoid anything with religious overtones to remain neutral."

"What'd you decorate the cards with then?"

"Circles."

That shape seems to be a recurring theme for me today.

9:08 p.m.

I'm back at Bacchus Theatre to try and sneak in without a ticket. No one mans the door, and I slip in.

So far, so good. I'm about to settle down for a free show but a woman greets me.

"Do you have a ticket?" she inquires.

"Uh, no," I reply.

"Then you can't come in. Sorry."

I consider turning on the charm to force the issue, but I turn away instead. I've gotten my fill of campus events.

It's time for a nap.

'Liberty Heights' never comes of age

"LIBERTY HEIGHTS"
WARNER BROS. PICTURES
RATING: ★★☆☆

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL
Entertainment Editor

The "coming-of-age" drama has become a popular genre for filmmakers. Acclaimed writer/director Barry Levinson ("Diner," "Avalon") has utilized this classification as the basis for his latest film.

Unfortunately, the scope of "Liberty Heights" is much too broad to successfully come of age.

As Levinson's fourth Baltimore-based movie, this one travels back to 1954, when the vast cultures in the country were finally becoming integrated.

Children from black and white neighborhoods began to attend the same schools, causing more intense racial tension. And with the first hints of rock 'n' roll breaking through the radio waves, the teen-agers of Baltimore were left confused and curious.

The Gist of It

★★★★ Mountain
★★★★ Skyscraper
★★★ Step Stool
★★ Molehill
★ Anthill

The story revolves around the Kurtzman family, whose members develop a new awareness concerning the significance of their Jewish heritage.

Early in "Liberty Heights," one particular scene exemplifies the film's overall message. Ben Kurtzman (Ben Foster), the younger of two sons, and his two buddies walk by a country club to be greeted by a discriminating sign: "NO JEWS, DOGS OR COLOREDS ALLOWED."

Although some areas of the country were a little further along at the time, Baltimore experiences desegregation for the first time in the mid-'50s. However, many of the city's citizens were not accepting of the inevitable culture clash.

The older Kurtzman boy, Van (Adrian Brody), attends college, where racial differences are still not widely acknowledged as equal. Van and his friends tend to conceal their Jewish culture from the others at school. Yet as soon as they mention living in Liberty Heights, a known Jewish neighborhood, tension rises between the peers.

Ben's high school has just admitted its first black student, the beautiful, self-confident Sylvia (Bebe Neuwirth). Her poise and intelligence intrigue Ben, and soon the two ninth graders become close friends.

But both sets of parents aren't pleased with their friendship. When Sylvia's father finds her hanging out with Ben one afternoon, he forbids her to see him again.

Similarly, Ben's mother, Ada (Bebe Neuwirth), practically drops dead upon hearing about her son's new friend. She refers to anyone not Jewish as "The Other," and Sylvia is obviously unacceptable in Ada's eyes.

Meanwhile, Ada's husband Nate (Joe Mantegna) has trouble with the family income. His illegal racket business isn't generating as much revenue as it used to, and he decides to up the stakes.

Unfortunately, Nate makes a grave mistake by joining forces with a small-time black drug dealer named Little Melvin (Orlando Jones). Things soon get ugly in their business, and Nate jeopardizes his family's well being.

The film culminates without much closure, leaving the



audience a bit unsettled. But since the represented problems with racial tension still haven't disappeared, the ending is one of the more (and few) realistic moments.

However, the story as a whole is not much more than a shallow depiction of the most general of stereotypes. The Kurtzman family epitomizes the stereotypical Jewish family, complete with a live-in grandmother and a worrywart mother.

Even worse is the fact that one of the few main black characters also happens to be a drug dealer. Furthermore, every Gentile portrayed throughout the film has extraordinary wealth.

In keeping with such weaknesses within the story, a few of the actors selected to play such trite characters are barely accurate enough to be believable.

Foster inherently delivers an excellent performance, but he was severely miscast. The rest of the actors portraying the Kurtzman family look typically Jewish. Yet Foster, with his dirty blond hair and fair complexion, hardly fits with the rest of his kin.

On the other hand, Neuwirth looks the part, but her voice becomes the downfall of her performance. Neuwirth's "New York Jewish" dialect is precise when she actually remembers to use it. Unfortunately, that isn't often enough.

Levinson brings up many key issues from the '50s, evidently recalling his youth in Baltimore for much of the story. Nonetheless, each theme is discussed half-heartedly, with nothing ever resolved or addressed directly.

Despite its faults, "Liberty Heights" deserves a chance — the audience just has to be willing to overlook its lows.

"END OF DAYS"
UNIVERSAL PICTURES
RATING: ★★☆☆

Between playing a pregnant man and starring in a Christmas movie, some thought our beloved rock 'em sock 'em hero finally lost it.

But luckily, with the release of "End of Days," it appears Arnold Schwarzenegger's career-threatening identity crisis has soundly slipped into remission.

New York City, December 1999 — pre-millennium tension has reached its ravaging apex. Satan takes on human form (Gabriel Byrne), and he's bent on bringing forth a new world order. However, to do this he must take a bride.

His eyes are set on the young Christine York (Robin Tunney), who had the grave misfortune of being born under a devilish astrological sign 20 years prior.

Luckily, the suicidal, atheist ex-cop Jericho Cane (Schwarzenegger)



makes his presence known. His mission: to prevent Satan from copulating with Christine before the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve.

Granted, the plot sounds a bit ridiculous. And the acting won't be bringing home an Oscar anytime soon. But there's this thing called the suspension of disbelief, so relax folks. It's an Arnold picture — he has the right to spout out as many

one-liners as he possibly can.

The quality special effects and creepy multiple mock crucifixions create an ominous atmosphere that should allow the viewer to forget all of the film's misdeeds.

And, if nothing else, "End of Days" will make people wonder a little more about whom they want to spend their New Year's Eve with.

— Mike Bederka

"SLEEPY HOLLOW"
PARAMOUNT
RATING: ★★☆☆

Director Tim Burton has recently earned the dubious distinction of becoming the very man who he once immortalized in film — Ed Wood, the worst director in history.

However, the naysayers will eat their words with Burton's grim update of Washington Irving's "Sleepy Hollow."

As punishment for insubordination, New York Constable Ichabod Crane (Johnny Depp) is exiled to the hamlet of Sleepy Hollow to investigate a number of recent mysterious murders. Once there, he learns of the Headless Horseman, a grim specter who terrorizes the village by decapitating its inhabitants.

Crane comes close to solving the Horseman mystery, but he soon realizes that the villagers of Sleepy Hollow may hold an even greater secret.



Depp fits perfectly into Burton's film as he plays the anti-hero Crane, who shrieks at the sight of insects and cowers by the side of his young apprentice whenever stepping into danger.

And even though Depp and a number of other Burton favorites, such as Jeffrey Jones, give stunning performances, it's Burton's direction that highlights the film. Like an artist using dark shades, he paints his land-

scape and atmospheric shots with a striking, morose look that mirrors its past triumphs of "Edward Scissorhands" and "Batman."

For anyone worried that Burton has altered his style by jumping right into the violent horror genre, they need not be disappointed. His trademark brand of dark humor is found throughout "Sleepy Hollow's" beautiful photography and head shots — no pun intended.

— Joe Cannizzaro

Wisdom & the Inimitable 'Los

By Carlos Walkup

Panel 1: A character with a top hat says, "We like Abercrombie and Fitch..."

Panel 2: A character with a top hat says, "We drink beer and smoke cigarettes..."

Panel 3: A character with a top hat says, "We don't smoke pot."

Panel 4: A character with a top hat says, "...and Gap Khakis, too!"

Panel 5: A character with a top hat says, "...but only Parliament Ultra-lights and Bud light!"

Panel 6: A character with a top hat says, "Sheah! That is SO high-school!"

Panel 7: A character with a top hat says, "Please, for the love of God and humanity..."

Panel 8: A character with a top hat says, "...have yourself spayed or neutered. Thank you."

Panel 9: A character with a top hat says, "DO NOT REPRODUCE!!!!!!!!!!"

Concert Dates

TLA (215-922-1011)
Jars of Clay Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m., \$17.75-\$19.75
Mike Ness Dec. 4, 9 p.m., \$20
Squirrel Nut Zippers Dec. 5, 8 p.m., \$12
TROCADERO THEATER (215-922-LIVE)
Bouncing Souls and H2O Dec. 2 & 3 7:30 p.m., \$10.50
ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-627-1332)
Godsmack Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m., \$20
Fugazi Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m., \$6.25
FIRST UNION CENTER (215-336-3600)
Y-100 Festival featuring Oasis, Beck, Moby and Foo Fighters
Dec. 3, 6:30 p.m., \$39.50
Rage Against The Machine Dec. 6, 8 p.m., \$25
Phish Dec. 10 & 11, 7:30 p.m., \$26.50-\$28.50

Movie Times

CHRISTIANA MALL GENERAL CINEMA (368-9600)
Toy Story 2 11, 11:30, 2, 2:30, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 9:20, 10:10, 12
The Sixth Sense 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45, 12
Being John Malkovich 12, 4:45, 9:40
Light It Up 2:40, 7:10, 12
The Best Man 11:20, 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, 10
REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)
Star Wars Re-Issue 1:15, 4:20, 7:35, 10:25
Toy Story 2 11:30, 12, 12:45, 1:35, 2:20, 3:10, 4, 4:40, 6, 6:50, 7:30, 8:10, 9:15, 10:15
End of Days 11:40, 1, 2:15, 4:10, 5,

7:15, 7:45, 10, 10:30
The World Is Not Enough 12:30, 12:50, 3:30, 3:55, 6:45, 7:20, 9:50, 10:10, 10:35
Sleepy Hollow 11:45, 12:15, 2:10, 2:40, 4:35, 5:05, 7, 7:40, 9:40, 10:20
Anywhere But Here 9:45
Dogma 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
Pokemon 11:20, 11:55, 1:40, 2:30, 4:15, 4:50, 7:10
The Bone Collector 11:50, 2:25, 4:55, 7:50, 10:40
The Insider 6:55, 10:05
The Bachelor 12:05
House On Haunted Hill 2:50, 5:20, 8, 10:45
Sixth Sense 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35
Double Jeopardy 11:35, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55

THE HIT LIST

Sure, the plan is not to panic, but it's exam time and the crunch is on. You're supposed to go visit your old friend, Morris, and sit underneath the fluorescent lights, your brain afire, right? Your entertainment gurus say no. Here is a host of talent for your weekend of one last chance before the ominous gloom of Winter Session in Newark.

Friday

Do you have regrets about not opting for pass/fail with your chemistry course? Then go to the **DJ Dance Party** at the Stone Balloon and shake your moneymaker to vent serious frustration.

Saturday

Tonight at the Tropicana, as well as Saturday, **B.B. King** sings the blues and the show starts at 9, so you don't want to miss it. What a soothing evening for a tumultuous week of examinations, papers and tears. You might find yourself singing along, especially with the ticket prices ranging from \$35-\$45.

Jars of Clay is playing at the TLA at 8:30 p.m. for \$17.75 or \$19.75. Its alternative, Christian rock style will give faith to the hopeless this weekend so that listeners may last one more week in hell.

Why not let the weekend commence at 6:30 p.m. with four of your favorite alternative artists? Go to the **Y-100 Festival** and celebrate the holiday season with Oasis, Beck, Moby and the Foo Fighters for \$39.50.

For some local color, go to the East End for **Hexbelt** at the feasible cover charge of \$5 for minors and \$3 for those sporting an ID. If you haven't heard of them, then maybe you could add some sugar and spice to your life — your other option is to take advantage of the library's late night hours.

Those of you who are tired and

emotionally drained from all the last-minute writing, can see a movie at Trabant. "American Pie" is showing tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow night at 10 for a measly 2 bucks. "Eyes Wide Shut" will be shown both nights as well in juxtaposition to the other film.

Do you need a quick review for your Shakespeare class? Then go to the production of "Henry V" presented by the Independent Shakespeare Co. at the Hartshorn Theatre. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information or a possible study group with the cast after the show at 831-2204.

Fugazi wants to be your cheap date at the Electric Factory for \$6.25 — it's more than an Extra Value Meal, but hey, the prize is better. The show starts at 8:30 p.m., and you should be content to sit and or dance along.

How does falling on your ass sound? If the thought of attaching slim blades on your feet and trying to remain upright seems like an amusing time, then go to the **Ice Skating Party** at the Gold Ice Arena. It's free, except if you don't own skates, and it starts at midnight.

Sunday

You probably need some more joy in your life right now, so go to the **Harlem Gospel Choir Holiday Celebration** in Mitchell Hall. It's at 2 p.m. and, you may call UD1-HENS for more information — can I get an "Amen."

Good luck my friends and I will be there in spirit holding your hands through your toughest exam — just kidding. I have my own problems. But maybe I will see you at the bar. I'll be the one repeating her social security number over and over again.

— compiled by Heather Garlich

Moldy medicine for one fun guy

BY CARLA CORREA
Assistant Features Editor

To most people, moldy bread is just plain disgusting. It's thrown in the trash as soon as its fuzzy, multi-colored patches are discovered.

But for senior Mike Pinkine, the growth is a gold mine.

Through extensive research, and a little bit of luck, the biology major has learned how to kill an infectious disease by starting with a stale bakery good.

In the spring of his sophomore year, Pinkine was diagnosed with pneumonia. Although his doctors prescribed three antibiotics to fight the infection, he says he had doubts about the benefits of mainstream drugs.

"With antibiotics, you do more damage than good," he says, citing that some antibiotics reduce the ability to digest milk.

His experience, along with his passion for science, motivated Pinkine to perform an experiment.

By using spores of penicillin from a moldy piece of rye-grain bread, the kind he calls "the most potent," Pinkine created the environment that was just right to kill off a sample of his infected mucus.

"Eating blue bread was supposed to be a savior in the past," he says. "The Egyptians did it."

Pinkine says the task of growing common penicillin is not too difficult, although certain conditions, such as temperature, must be correct.

"Organisms are in the air," he says. "And if you leave bread out long enough, they will grow on it, and it will turn into colors. You'll notice different contamination values. Some will be bright blue, some will be red."

"If you wait long enough, it will all become penicillin."

During spring break, when Pinkine decided to combat his illness with homegrown penicillin, he says he already had active cultures of the mold growing for other experiments.

For this particular test, he decided to use a fully developed colony of penicillin, which, he says, takes about 10 full days to cultivate.

Then, Pinkine says, he took the brilliant blue sample and placed it in a glass jar, which was previously sterilized by a pressure cooker to kill other interfering organisms.

It then took about three days after introducing his own culture of mucus to see any results, he says.

"Meanwhile," he says, laughing, "I'm getting sicker and sicker."

Next, Pinkine says, he determined whether the penicillin cured the sickness by observing the interaction between the mucus and the mold.

"If the penicillin destroys the mucus," he says, "the culture will move around it and consume the

mucus."

Pinkine says he believes his penicillin could have cured his own case of pneumonia because his experiment's homegrown mold destroyed the mucus colony.

"I found the relationship between the organisms," he says.

In order to discover this relationship, Pinkine needed to learn how to identify each type of mold and how to remove the growths for scientific purposes.

To accomplish this, he says he consulted microbiology field guides and relied on the research he has been conducting since becoming interested in science.

Recently, Pinkine has been growing cultures and observing how they react to each other.

"It's like a fight," he says. "It's like a gladiator match of two cultures. I kind of make a religion out of it."

Pinkine says he can remember doing simpler experiments in elementary school.

"I knew I was going to be a scientist when I was a little kid," he says. "I used to dig it. I would check out PBS all the time — they had 'Nova' and 'Mr. Wizard.'"

Pinkine also recalls one of his first science experiments — an ant farm.

He says he had two ant farms, which were connected by a tube. For the ants to cross over and obtain their food, breadcrumbs, they would have to avoid ant lions, creatures that would suck them under the ground and feast on them.

"The ants eventually learned to follow a path to avoid the ant lions," Pinkine says. "But then the ant lions got smart and began moving around. It shows that nature adapts to overcome obstacles."

Adaptation is why he believes antibiotics sometimes fail today. He says common bacteria may become immune to antibiotics, and that new research needs to be done in the field.

"Certain fungi are resistant to AIDS," he says. "Baboon cells don't get AIDS, and sharks don't get cancer."

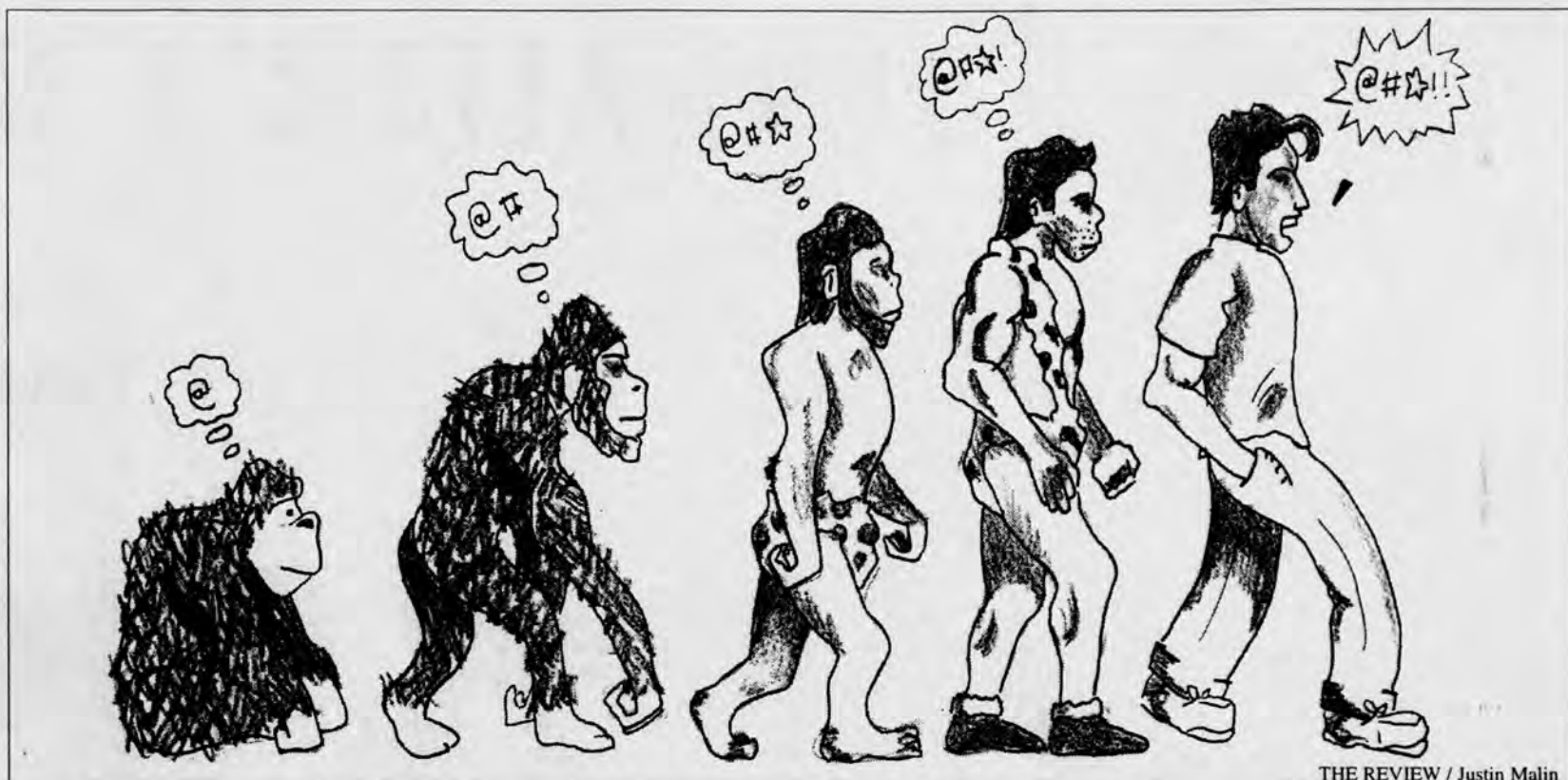
Pinkine says he believes researchers studying these diseases don't have the necessary background to apply their knowledge to practical advancements in the field.

"Most of the people finding out the reasons why, for example, sharks don't have cancer, aren't molecular biologists," he says.

Pinkine also believes if different scientific fields communicated in more efficient and effective manners, more discoveries would be made.

"My objective is to unite them all," he says.

And if he's fighting infections with bread mold now, who knows what he will accomplish in the future.



When dirty words don't seem so dirty

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER
Student Affairs Editor

"Would you kiss your mother with that mouth?"

For centuries, people have feebly attempted to clean up language. Fortunately, this generation escaped, for the most part, having its respective mouths washed out with soap.

!%\$ing curse words may put a bad taste in people's mouths, but they are meaningful nonetheless.

Linguistics professor Tim Gould says profanity may not always be appropriate, but it is always important.

"These words that, by their nature, disappear," he says. "But they don't."

They are a strong social presence, he says, which reflects the state of society, especially regarding gender, race and power.

Freshman Christine Nye says she believes most modern obscenities had much more meaning when they first began to be used as vulgar words.

"It started out with bad connotations," she says. "Now, it has been accepted into everyday usage."

Nye says profanity goes unnoticed in informal conversation because it has become so prevalent.

"I think a majority of people are desensitized from foul language in a casual, social scene," she says. "However, it is really not appropriate for use in term papers or scholastic things."

Sophomore Tammy Ader says she agrees that objectionable language does not have a place in classrooms, unless it's a related topic, like modern language.

"We're intelligent enough to think of more appropriate synonyms for papers," she says. Ader says she thinks the social context determines whether swearing is appropriate. In the correct social context, she says, using profanity can even be beneficial.

"I think it's fine to swear for everyday [situations]," she says. "It's a good way to release tension and pent-up frustration."

Sophomore Jason Wolf says although he does not like cursing, he does swear a little every so often, "but even then, it's pretty tame."

"I don't think it's appropriate in everyday conver-

sation, but that's not going to stop people from using it," he says.

For those who try not to model their vocabulary after "Pulp Fiction," there is always the ever-reliable euphemism. Substitutions like "gosh darn it," "shoot" and "don't fudge things up" may still earn you a tap on the wrist from Sunday school teachers, but these gentler versions of vulgarities are commonly accepted by almost all other audiences.

While these substitutes for harsh profanity may seem an easy way to censor one's own conversation, there is more of a struggle for television producers and newspaper editors, who sometimes must edit quoted material containing profanities.

Clearly, the word cannot always be removed, but community standards force editors to take some measure to guard children and sensitive adults from the profanity.

Printed works tend to be pretty d--- standard about the way they censor offensive s---. Editors simply use dashes to represent some of the characters in offensive words.

Television generally takes one of two routes. First, there is the ever-popular "bleep." In earlier decades, the bleep drowned out the entire word. Lately, though, the bleep has become much shorter, and it is usually inserted over the vowel sound, leaving the consonants intact.

Utilized mainly for editing TV movies, the second route allows networks to simply dub over the obscenity with a euphemistic equivalent.

"In 'Ghostbusters,' there's a line where one of them says, 'I've seen stuff that will turn your s--- white,' and when they play it on TV, it goes, 'I've seen stuff that will turn you white,'" Ader says. "Bleeping keeps its meaning while sparing little kids the profanity."

"The rewording of movies is a lot worse than the bleeping. I'd take the bleeping any day. Plus, sometimes it's funny when there's a lot of bleeping."

However, profanity thrives in other forms of the media.

Mainstream magazines like Rolling Stone and Spin allow almost every interview to be reprinted verbatim

and "explicit lyrics" stickers dot numerous albums in most record stores. PG-13 movies let the dreaded "F-word" slip in no more than twice, and the Comedy Central hit "South Park" goes hardly an episode without some sort of profanity, bleeped or non-bleeped.

But is foul language's root in the media?

Nye says she thinks it could be more related to parenting. Most people who use vulgarities pick up those choice words from their folks, she notes.

Ader says she agrees that most children who swear have parents who swear. Parents who seldom use profanity leave a lasting impression on their children that it is not always acceptable, she says.

Freshman Eric Dellinger says he learned a lot of the objectionable words he knows from hearing them within his family.

"It's out of habit, I guess," he says. "I picked it up from my dad."

Yet, the pressing question remains — what exactly constitutes "foul language?"

Comedian George Carlin, in his famous monologue "Filthy Words," listed the seven obscenities that will "curve your spine." Out of the seven, five were sexual and two were related to non-procreative body functions. He noted that several words that once were thought of as dirty are now heard commonly on television.

Gould says that in his experience, if one were to ask a group of people to list the 10 most offensive words they could think of, "they are usually not sexual — they're racial."

So how apt are people to use these forbidden words?

Here's the test: You're building a tree house. You've got a two-by-four in front of you, and you're holding onto a nail with one hand. In the other hand, you have a hammer. You wind up, slam the hammer down and hit yourself square on the thumb.

What do you say?

Wolf: "Ouch."

Dellinger: "F---!"

Nye: "Ow!"

Ader: "F---! D---, s---, what the h---!"

Florida's special 'Flavor'

BY KYLE BELZ
Features Editor

TAMPA, Fla. — At night, thousands celebrate for no obvious reason, stumbling down these historic streets.

Four women, all dressed in short skirts on this November night, hold hands as they walk. Laughing, the conversation fades as their footsteps carry them up the lamplit blocks.

"Where do you wanna go next?" one asks the group.

"How about the Pleasuredome?" another responds, referring to one of the dozen loud, sweaty and sexually charged dance clubs within a five-minute walk.

But instead, they decide to head into one of the less crowded pubs in between the clubs and the cigar bars full of murmuring dialogue and imported aromas.

The air is warm, the Gulf of Mexico is half an hour away and Tampa buzzes well after 1 a.m. — last call isn't until 3.

Main Street seems like its polar opposite. But a little piece of Newark has found its way in between the aged brick buildings of this section of this city, founded by Cuban immigrants centuries ago.

At one entrance of the cigar-town, an import from Newark will soon be added to the mix, announced by a white neon light above the door that reads "Flavor."

By the end of the year, the Main Street urban apparel business will expand well beyond Delaware, opening its third store in Florida. And the owners seem all smiles about the traveled miles required for the planned opening on the corner of North 21st Street in Tampa.

As co-founder and partner Mozzi Soofi explains it, Flavor has returned home.

Although a Delaware native, he says he pictured Tampa as the store's ideal location during his eight-month stay in 1995.

"It was meant for that area," he says.

At age 22, he lived in Florida, working on a short-lived project.

The brief stay, however, gave him enough reason to believe the store would succeed there, he says.

On a typical Friday, thousands of young adults, many from the University of South Florida, carouse through Ybor's streets, passing Flavor.

"Tampa has a million plus, St. Pete has a million plus, it's got the fourth largest university in the



South of the border: A Main Street establishment expands its horizons to the Sunshine State.

country," Soofi says, referring to USF. "This is a market a lot of businesses test the waters in before going national."

The new store will be bigger than the one in Newark, but he says the additional floor space was a bargain.

"My rent here is the same amount per square foot as the Main Street store," Soofi says with a smile. "Tell me that's not messed up."

And he says the weather only makes the move from his Delaware home easier, a location his partners seem to envy.

"It'll be great," says Tod Litterelle, the co-owner in charge of the original Flavor in Newark, which opened in 1996. "I can't wait to go down there. I'm looking at it like a vacation."

Litterelle says when the new store opens in December, he will run the Newark location, Soofi will manage the Tampa store, and Flavor's third partner, Devrim Sari, will run the Wilmington joint.

Every couple of months, they will switch locations so the stores can benefit from each member's speciality.

When Soofi began setting up the soon-to-open store, they talked more than 20 times on the phone on any given day. But as he became settled in the new environment, their calls have become less frequent.

"It's probably around 10 to 15 now," he says. "We're all on the same page in terms of where we're going."

And they've had some time to align their directions. All three were educated close to Flavor's origin.

Two went to local rival high schools — Soofi received his diploma from Tatnall, and Litterelle graduated from Tower Hill.

While Sari received his college degree from the University of Delaware, Litterelle earned his at the University of Miami. But Soofi never graduated from Boston College. He says the three have learned more from their experience running the business.

"I'm not gonna waste my parents' money," Soofi says, referring to the cost of tuition.

Flavor now has a loyal audience of youth drawn to the line of clothing described by Soofi as "casual sportswear," suitable for urban dwellers.

In the new store, the partners say they plan to build from the foundation of items in the local venues — racks equipped with labels like Ecco, Diesel and The French Connection.

"It'll be more upscale here," Soofi says, adding that the new store will have a plusher interior and a dark wooden floor. "We try to be a fashion boutique. We'd be apt to try something more daring here."

Soofi says he hopes the store serves as the base to launch their national expansion.

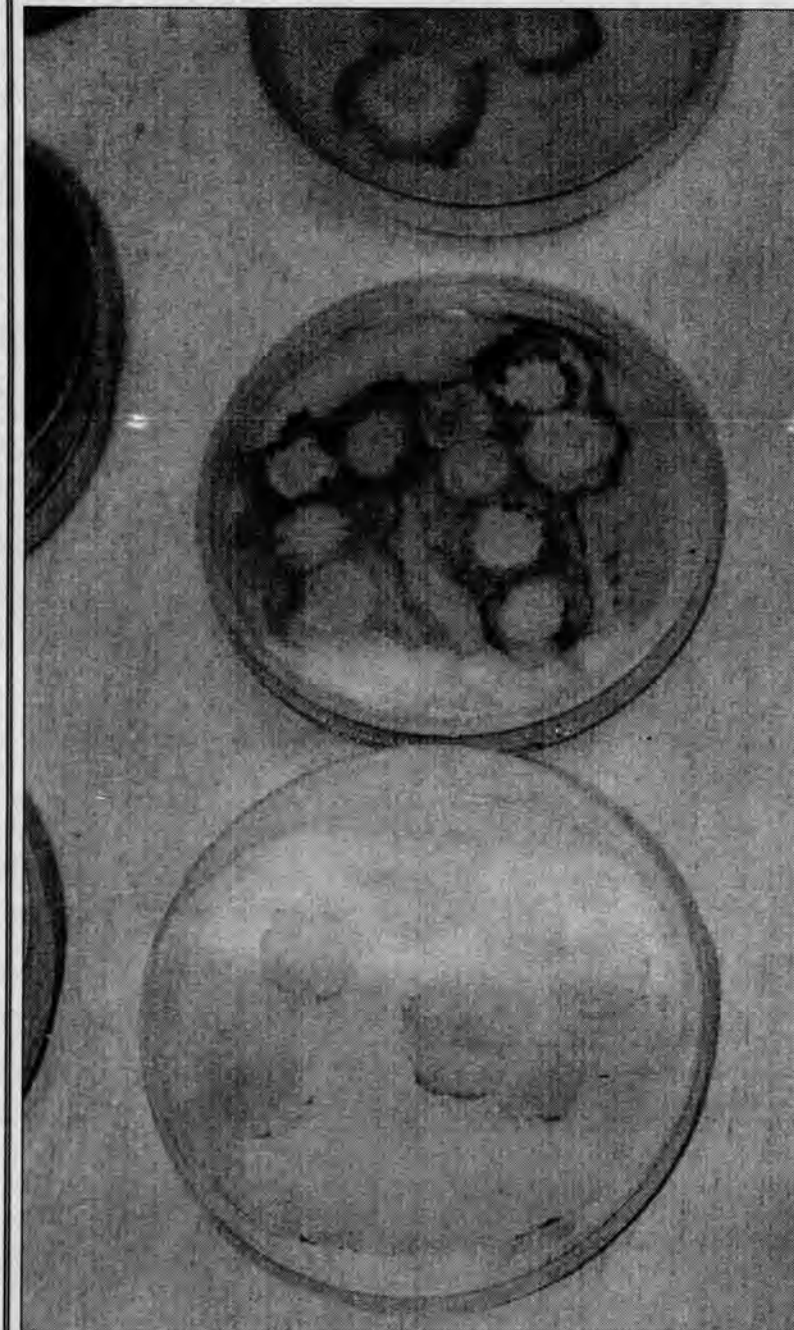
And Litterelle believes the Tampa store has the most potential to set the stage for future openings.

"It's something we're thinking about," he says.

But Soofi says no matter how large the chain becomes, they'll never abandon the sense of individuality that founded Flavor. The flavor of Flavor is their own.

"I didn't start listening to music until hip-hop," he says. "We do not sell out. We represent ourselves."

"We do not sell cheese. That's been our motto from the beginning."



It was a moldy "wonder" for senior biology major Mike Pinkine.

Feature
Forum

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL

It's about that time.

After three and a half years that seemed like only a few months, my time at this university is almost up.

It's crunch time, and everyone is asking me about my post-graduation plans. Like most other college seniors, I shrug my shoulders and laugh off the notion that I actually have such plans.

I have absolutely no idea what I'm going to do.

But my one advantage is the comfort that I do know what I don't want to do — anything related to journalism.

Sure, I took many of the offered journalism classes, wrote tons of stories and even slaved for two glorious semesters on The Review's entertainment desk.

And all of this experience led me to realize one thing — I definitely could not do this for a living.

I do truly love writing. At the paper, I did not waste a second of my time, and I learned a lot through my classes. The world of journalism was certainly not too harsh on me.

Well, sometimes I felt its wrath. I rapidly discovered just how much I despise calling sources every hour, on the hour. I grew to loath searching for — or sometimes inventing — ideas to manipulate into stories.

And most importantly, I determined that, unlike my co-editors, my heart just wasn't in it. The only time I could conjure up my true passion was taking care of the movies that would run every Friday.

JOURNALISM'S NAKED TRUTH

For the past eight years or so, I have had one solid plan for my future — I want to make movies.

Yes, I am considered one of those annoying movie buffs who knows the most inane trivia about absurd films that no one has ever seen.

Movies give me a certain pleasure that no other medium can. Television shows hardly ever hold my interest, and I rarely have time to read. But I will go well out of my way to see every single film on my "must-see" list.

I've spent many days working on my movie scripts-in-progress when I should have been reading for my literature classes or studying for an exam. Better yet, I don't even want to think about how much study time was also exhausted just watching movies I've seen a billion times already.

The only happy medium for me became writing movie reviews for the paper. That way, I still got to see tons of movies, but I would also earn some credit in my journalism classes.

Working as an entertainment editor has been extremely beneficial for me. Between the abundance of movie screenings and celebrity interview opportunities, I thought I found the perfect job.

I was dead wrong.

I soon found out that my position entailed much more than just going to free movies and talking to movie stars.

And since I have no inherent journalistic ardor, I had extreme difficulty with "finding the story" in everything around me. In fact, I wasn't interested in finding stories at all —

it might cut into my movie-watching time.

Unfortunately, this revelation didn't come until I was well into my second semester on staff at The Review, and my hatred for journalism grew by the minute.

However, another epiphany came just in time to salvage my quickly disintegrating sanity. By discovering my animosity toward the field of journalism while I'm still in college, I saved myself years of agony.

I imagined myself in my 40s, stuck in a dead-end job at a local newspaper, detesting every second of my miserable life, just waiting for a mid-life crisis to consume me. And I was comforted by the feeling that I would never be in that position — especially since I will never apply to work at a newspaper as long as I live.

I think I could handle working at a magazine, for a short time anyway. Creative writing seems more my speed, although I doubt I'd ever finish a novel.

My hesitant plans for the future are the original ones — I'm going to make films.

Maybe I'll bartend for a few months, or continue working as a make-up artist for a while after I graduate. I don't know yet.

But for now, I'm just trying to remember not to send my resume anywhere with "journal," "times" or "post" in its title.

Jessica Zacholl is a departing entertainment editor for The Review. She'll still be around next semester — but only page 2 on Fridays. Send love notes and movie quotes to jkz@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

One Dogg's life and other tales

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Staff Reporter

If the last few months are any indication, it seems celebrities can only do two things in their spare time — run for public office and write autobiographies.

While aging actors and former professional wrestlers stick to affairs of state, it appears that fading music stars have responded by relating their life stories.

Musical celebrities, including Queen Latifah, Geri Halliwell and Snoop Doggy Dogg, have come out of the woodwork to give their careers a boost by selling a few books.

Of course, this phenomenon of celebrity-authored books is nothing new, but the last few months have seen a rash of new autobiographies hitting bookstores nationwide.

The desire for pop music icons to tell their sordid secrets was perhaps invigorated in 1998 when Marilyn Manson wrote the disturbing "The Long Hard Road Out of Hell."

In the book, Manson described his descent from the relatively normal Brian Warner to the present walking freakshow.

"Marilyn Manson was the perfect story protagonist," he writes. "He was a character who, because of his contempt for the world around him and, more so, himself, does everything he can to trick people into liking him."

Manson also offers "helpful" insight about identifying sexual preference.

"Just like kissing a girl can't make her pregnant, sucking a guy's dick doesn't make you gay," he writes.

And the No. 1 way to tell if you are a homosexual?

"If you get someone else's sperm on you," Manson writes.

Although lacking such inspiring words of wisdom, Latifah writes in "Ladies First" that she intends to boost the self-esteem of today's women.

"I'm writing this book to let every woman know that she, too, is royalty."

Latifah also has a few ideas about how to make men better.

"If everybody would stop sleeping with everybody else's man," she writes, "it might

bring us back to the times when a man would earn a woman's affection."

While some celebrities focus on offering advice, others tell their tales simply to vent personal woes.

Halliwell, formerly known as Ginger Spice, longs only to let the world know of the hardships she endured as a youth and as a music sensation in her book, "If Only."

"Madonna saved me from the worst fate that can befall a teenage girl — she kept me company when I was dateless and desperate."

Her idolization of the Material Girl is an eerie precursor to her days as a Spice Girl.

Halliwell also tells of her meeting with royalty while a member of the pop music sensation and the amazing affect it had on her.

"Singing to Prince Charles is the perfect laxative," she writes.

Her tale of woe focuses on her decision to leave her spicy pals in favor of a solo career and as a spokeswoman for the United Nations.

"Fame is fickle and doesn't last," she writes. "But if there is integrity and goodness behind what you do, then the experience will last longer."

The fickleness of fame is also tackled by such musicians as Rosemary Clooney (a.k.a. George's aunt), Chuck Negron (from Three Dog Night), Aretha Franklin (Queen of Soul), Barry White (King of Love), violinist Isaac Stern and Meat Loaf in their respective autobiographies.

But who wants to read those when you can read about Snoop Doggy Dogg's life as a young puppy pup?

In his book "The Doggfather: The Times, Trials and Hardcore Truths of Snoop Dogg" (suspiciously released to coincide with Dr. Dre's new album), the rapper tells exactly what his purpose in life is — "God made Snoop Dogg to rap."

With a book by such a notorious star, one would expect nothing but salacious memoirs of drug deals, marijuana use and violence as a former Crip gang member.

However, Snoop surprises the reader by offering his takes on the way the world



THE REVIEW / Jessica Urlick

works.

"No one is entitled to anything except what he can earn, rob or talk someone else into giving him," he writes.

He also says that the life of a multi-platinum rap superstar is not all that it is made out to be.

"Being famous isn't about finally starting to live your life the way you always imagined it was going to be," he writes. "It's about living some other life entirely."

Snoop even takes the time to wax philosophically.

"Rapping is like life," he writes. "You got a flow going, then one little thing happens, and you're back where you started."

Such profound thoughts come as a welcome surprise, considering the rapper's notorious lifestyle.

But when it comes to the shooting death of his best friend, Tupac Shakur, Snoop becomes less candid.

"Have I got something to hide?" he writes. "You're damn straight. It's called my ass."

Of all the autobiographies to land on local bookshelves in the past months, Snoop's is perhaps the most compelling and surprisingly contemplative account of a rise to stardom against the odds.

If nothing else, these memoirs provide a cultural footnote for a time when kings, queens, freaks and doggos rule music.

Manly mags break out

continued from page B1

Details

Details is Maxim without the self-referential punchline.

The humor is there, all right, but Details celebrates manliness in a much more traditionally comical way.

Its November issue boasts a six-page feature on Kato Kalin and a story about how "everyone looks cuter as anime!"

However, Details does not attempt to swagger the way Maxim does.

Details' only problem is that it tries to run funny articles and serious articles side-by-side, adding less credibility to its somber topics as well as giving its humor a wishy-washy quality.

Bikini

The magazine with the most stereotypical title and cover babes has surprisingly turned out to be the best read and the most well rounded (no pun intended).

Bikini is a relatively recent men's magazine that boasts wide pages and an indie-inspired layout. The photography is grainy and the artwork would be rejected by the New Yorker in a second.

But the diversity of the articles and the quality of the writing bring Bikini to a higher level. The monthly is not as hard to read as some of the more cultivated men's magazines and is right on par with the humor of the low-art magazines.

The November issue features a piece on the town of Hell, Mich., and the new sport of speedboarding. It's hardly the sort of material Esquire would consider.

Too bad for them. Bikini wins out all around: there's plenty of action, plenty of girls and a mixture of styles that reach far beyond the latest clothing lines and vodkas.

The future for men's magazines appears bright.

The population of men is holding strong, so readership is in no crisis.

And rapidly, all over the country, the word is getting out that not all men's magazines need to be hidden under your mattress.

VIDEO STORE, NO MORE?

continued from page B1

Nazis Must Die," "Toxic Avenger" and "Tromeo and Juliet" conveniently located next to Perfect 10's "Perfect 10 Model of the Year" documentary, make SightSound.com seem poised to provide asylum for computer nerds and corporate business people alike.

Pesci says SightSound.com is just like any other video store, offering a variety of movies to appeal to a wide audience.

"As a video rental store, the selection will continue to grow to include a larger variety of titles and genres," she says.

But some people aren't quite so convinced with what SightSound.com has to offer.

Former university student Donald McDermott says that despite the convenience of a 24-hour video shop, watching a movie on a comparatively tiny computer screen could be tedious.

"Watching movies through a computer would be boring," he says. "I feel like I couldn't get quite comfortable watching a movie in front of a computer."

"You also usually watch movies with other people, and that's hard to do when you have a little computer monitor."

Junior Caitlin Gallagher works at Fairfield Shopping Center's California Video and says she doesn't think local video shops will be too threatened by SightSound.com's business ventures.

Gallagher, a self-proclaimed professional video store advisor, names personal recommendations of films amongst the losses of an experience with SightSound.com.

"Personal advice counts," she says. "I'd much rather get recommendations from a living person rather than through a computer."

Although the vast anonymity of the Internet has yet to be solved, Pesci says, SightSound.com isn't perturbed by the problem, or by the local competition. The site plans on distributing the first full-length feature film created solely for the Internet in the spring of next year.

"Right now the competition for SightSound.com is Internet piracy," she says. "For example, people offer illegal copies of music and movies on the Internet."

"But with authorities cracking down and a student at the University of Oregon being the first person in history to be convicted of Internet piracy, more people are looking for legal music and movie downloads."

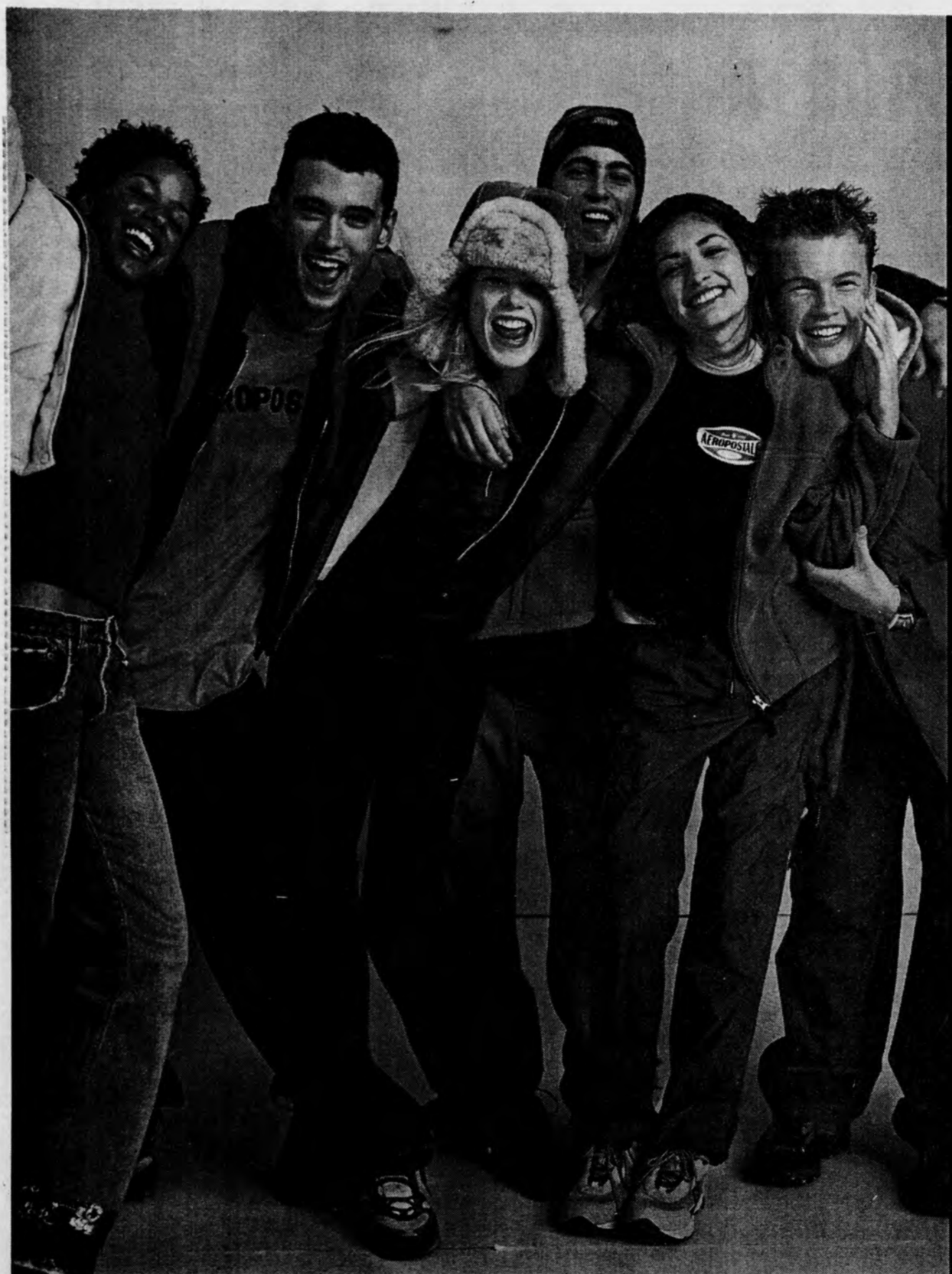
With the advent of another East Coast winter, SightSound.com could be a savior for all those shut in and looking to watch something other than HBO's constant repetition of "Titanic."

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THE REVIEW / Ernest Manucci

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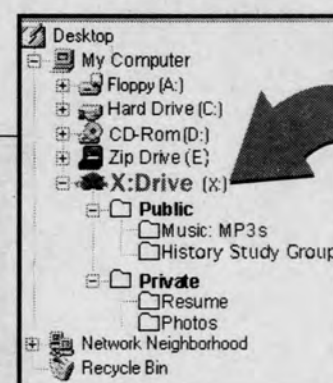
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A Mother's Circle- Friday, Dec. 3, 11:30 am- 1 pm & Thursday, Dec. 9, 7pm-8:30pm. This group is dedicated to giving mothers a forum to discuss issues that are important to each one of them. This month each group will be having a potluck meal, and the topic will be Reflections on the Holiday Season. To register, call Rebecca at (302) 738-5720.

Volunteers Needed!
Euraupair is an au pair cultural exchange program, seeking volunteers to help us promote and administer our well-respected program in your community. If you are energetic, positive, and love interacting with people of all ages and nationalities, please call Coordinator Leslie Shaw at 1-800-901-2002. Look for us on the web at www.Euraupair.com

Community Bulletin Board

Celebrate the Holidays at "A Night in Japan," a performance of Japanese classic folk dance and Taiko Drum by the Kisaragi-Kai Group. Special guest speaker Ms. Shuhan Wang, World Language Education Associate, Dept. of Education for the State of Delaware will make opening remarks. The performance will be held on Saturday, December 4, 1999, from 7:30-9:00 in the Cab Calloway School of the Arts Auditorium, and is Free of Charge.

Orienteering at Brandywine Creek State Park, Sunday, December 5th, rain or shine. Registration and start times from 10am - 1pm. Instruction available for beginners. Call Ron wood at 475-5485 or Beth Wells at 477-1919 for more information.

December 10, the 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its PLUS level square dance at Shue-Medill School on Kirkwood Highway, from 8-10pm. Cost is \$4 per person. For info call (410) 398-6307.

Friday, Dec. 3, 1999, Contra Dance at Arden Gild Hall. Roger Diggle calls to The Hix (band). Lessons from 7:30-8:00 pm, Dance from 8:00- 11:00 pm. \$7.00, (302) 478-7257.

Auditions for the Horror Musical Comedy SILVER SCREAM will be held Sunday, December 12th, 1pm. At the Elkton Center in Elkton, MD. For more info, call 1-800-318-9707 or visit our website at www.jamo.org.

Live Nativity at Tailwinds Farm, 41 Tailwinds Lane, Rt. 272, North East, MD. On December 18 & 19, 6-8 pm (Come anytime within these hours) Relive the birth of Jesus as it really was in the stable long ago. Hear the Christmas story and see the Bible characters surrounded by animals in their stalls. Call (410) 658-8187 for more information.

See Santa at Fair Hill Stables, Fair Hill State Park, Rte. 273, Elkton, MD. On December 11 & 12, from 12-3 pm. Have your picture taken with Santa in his sleigh, visit the horses in their stalls and take a pony ride and carriage ride around the barn. Call (410) 620-3883 for more information.

Wilmington, December 12, 1999. 1:00 to 3:00 pm. Bring the whole gang to the Brandywine Zoo for our Annual Holiday Celebration. Help zoo staff and volunteers decorate our Zoo wildlife tree with edible treats that will give a winter lift to your wild friends. Share a warm winter snack and take this opportunity to wish your animal friends Happy Holidays! Dress for the Weather! This program is great for families and groups! Fee: \$2.00 per person. For more information, call 571-7850 ext. 209.

Advent Concert - Sunday, Dec. 5th, from 2-3pm. Located at the Delaware Saengerbund, 49 Salem Church Road, Newark. The concert is free and open to the public. For information call 366-9454.

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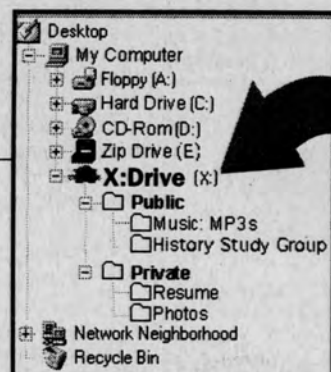
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Delaware freshman winger Jeff Earley skates into the opponent's zone in a game against Penn State.

Hens eye weekend revenge

BY PAUL MATHEWS
Staff Reporter

In an ACHA national tournament rematch, the Delaware ice hockey team hosts fourth-ranked Ohio University in a two-game set this weekend.

Ohio (10-4) beat the Hens twice last year, including once in the national tournament.

Junior goalkeeper Christiano said it would take a total team effort to knock off the Bobcats.

"We will have to play our best games of the year," he said. "We have to win every one-on-one matchup to win the game."

Delaware has posted an 0-5-1 record against teams ranked in the ACHA top 10, most recently tying a game against the University of Arizona, ranked sixth in the country.

These opponents include Penn State University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, the top and third-ranked teams in the nation, respectively.

Christiano said the tie with Arizona indicates an improvement against elite competition.

"It proves that we can play with any team in the country," he said.

Hens head coach Josh Brandwene said he has been pleased with the overall performance of the team so far this season.

"We are getting contributions from all our lines," he said. "Our defensemen are also playing very well."

Christiano added the defense is responsible for the balanced scoring.

"Our defense is generating a lot of scoring chances," he said.

Brandwene said the team is getting better every week.

"The level of intensity has improved," he said. "We need to carry that over to this weekend."

Christiano said he thought the team is playing well, but he saw room for improvement.

"We need to come together as a team," he said. "We have to consistently show up to play a full 60 minutes every game."

Brandwene emphasized the importance of taking over early and finishing scoring opportunities.

"We need to bear down on scoring chances and put the puck in the net," he said.

Senior wing Todd Johnston agreed that a quick start was necessary.

"Ohio plays great defense, so if they score early they can just sit back and pack it in on defense," he said. "If we can score early, I think we have a good chance of beating them."

Delaware will face off against the Bobcats at 8 p.m. Friday at the Gold Arena and Saturday at 4:30 at the Rust Arena.

These will be the team's last games until January, and Johnston said he thinks it is important to pick up a few victories.

"We have a big break after this weekend," he said. "I think everyone wants to end the semester with a few wins under our belt."

ICE HOCKEY

New-look schedule for Delaware football

BY MIKE LEWIS
Staff Reporter

Delaware's 2000 football schedule will be changed in response to the University of Connecticut's decision to move from Division I-AA to Division I-A.

Although the Hens were not scheduled to play the Huskies during the 2000 season, the original schedule was made assuming Connecticut would still be a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Delaware's new schedule does not affect the first four or the last three games of its previously scheduled games.

The Hens' Homecoming contest, originally slated for October 14 vs. Northeastern, will now occur on October 28 vs. defending Atlantic-10 co-champion James Madison. The Northeastern game has been re-scheduled for September 30.

By the 2001 season, the A-10 will move to a full nine-game conference schedule, which forced Delaware to drop one of its three nonconference games for that year.

The Hens will play West Chester University and The Citadel as their nonconference opponents in 2001. The game versus Hofstra University has been dropped to meet the new schedule requirements.

The new format does not affect games scheduled for the 2002 and the 2003 seasons. The NCAA will allow teams to play 12 games in those years because the calendar falls in a way where an extra Saturday between late August and early December appears.

Delaware's 2000 schedule

Sept. 2 at Rhode Island
Sept. 9 The Citadel
Sept. 16 at Hofstra
Sept. 23 West Chester
Sept. 30 Northeastern
Oct. 7 at Richmond
Oct. 14 at William & Mary
Oct. 21 Open Date
Oct. 28 James Madison (Homecoming)
Nov. 4 New Hampshire
Nov. 11 at Massachusetts
Nov. 18 Villanova

UD grad honored

BY DAN HOTTINGER
Staff Reporter

Dave Geesaman, a standout in cross country and track and field, was a five-time America East Scholar-Athlete of the Year in his respective sports and 12-time letterman at Delaware.

On Tuesday, Geesaman was awarded an even higher honor by being named America East Conference Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year for all sports.

The 1999 graduate admitted the award took him by surprise. "I really didn't think out of all those other sports that I'd have a chance," he said.

Geesaman joins Kathy Tucci (1989-90) and Jill Hershey (1990-91) as the only Hens to win the award. Tucci and Hershey earned their honors when Delaware was a member of the East Coast Conference.

A graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering, Geesaman posted five top 5 finishes at America East championship competitions during his career at the university.

Geesaman led the Hens to the 1999 America East indoor title winning the 5,000-meter event. He was the captain for both the indoor and outdoor track teams in 1999.

The victory in the 5,000-meter was just the icing on the cake for Geesaman, as he placed second in the 10,000-meter at the outdoor meet and was an All-East selection in cross-country for the second time.

He finished fourth at the cross-country league meet in both his junior and senior years.

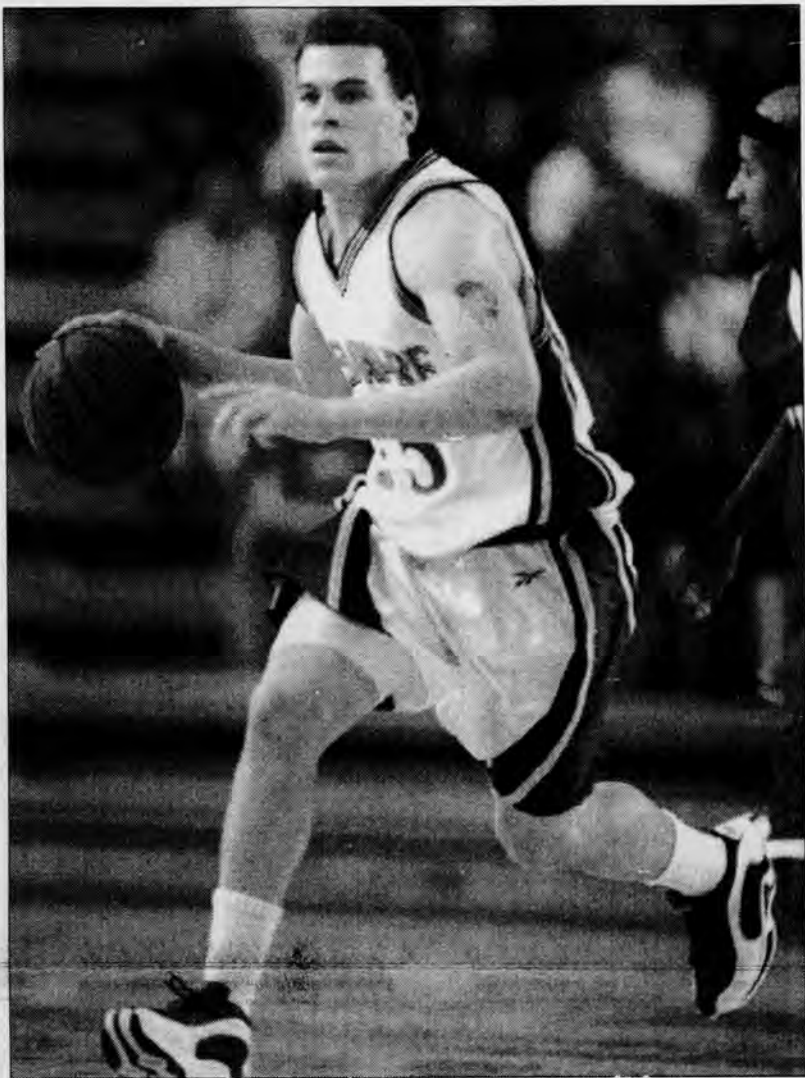
Geesaman's award is the latest on a long list of past honors. He was a two-time ECAC/Robbins Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year and was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-America second team for the spring of 1999.

In the classroom, Geesaman was a three-time Miles Powell Jr. Scholarship Award winner, which is presented to engineering majors who are also stand-out athletes at the university.

The student-athlete admitted it was difficult "trying to compete and study for three seasons without having any offseason."

Geesaman spent time as an assistant coach of the cross country team this year, but plans to pursue a career opportunity in the field of engineering.

He said he hopes to continue running, "if I can find a good training partner."



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Junior point guard Billy Wells has filled the shoes of the graduated Ty Perry, averaging 11.4 points per game this year.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Senior guard Christine Koren dribbles past a Monmouth opponent on Nov. 19 in Delaware's opening-night win.

Women unbeaten

Continued from page B10

Martin said the Hens will attempt to counter their opponents' height advantages by playing a zone defense.

"Playing a zone forces the other team to make their jumpers and helps to keep them off the boards," she said. "Those two factors are big keys to the games."

Martin acknowledged that Delaware is a major underdog in both contests, but that will not deter the Hens from giving a fine effort.

"By being the underdog, we can

play loose and there is little pressure on us," she said. "This tournament is a good test and it will help us prepare for America East play."

"If I asked 10 coaches who would win between Delaware and Mississippi, I'll bet nine would automatically say Mississippi. Our team knows the level of competition they will face and they are prepared to give them their best shot."

Today's game in Tampa versus the Rebels begins at 5 p.m. while Saturday's contest with the Bulls tips off at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICA EAST STANDINGS

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through November 30					through December 1				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Delaware	0-0	.000	4-1	.800	Drexel	1-0	1.000	2-2	.500
Towson	0-0	.000	3-1	.750	Delaware	0-0	.000	3-0	1.000
Maine	0-0	.000	2-1	.667	Vermont	0-0	.000	5-1	.833
Hartford	0-0	.000	1-2	.333	Hartford	0-0	.000	3-1	.750
Hofstra	0-0	.000	1-2	.333	N. Hampshire	0-0	.000	2-2	.500
New Hampshire	0-0	.000	1-3	.250	Boston U.	0-0	.000	2-3	.400
Drexel	0-0	.000	0-2	.000	Northeastern	0-0	.000	2-4	.333
Northeastern	0-0	.000	0-3	.000	Maine	0-0	.000	1-2	.333
Boston U.	0-0	.000	0-4	.000	Towson	0-0	.000	0-4	.000
Vermont	0-0	.000	0-4	.000	Hofstra	0-1	.000	1-3	.250
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Maine	230	76.7			Vermont	474	79.0		
New Hampshire	290	72.5			Hartford	269	67.3		
Delaware	354	70.8			Boston U.	268	67.0		
Drexel	134	67.0			Maine	195	65.0		
Boston U.	264	66.0			Northeastern	384	64.0		
Northeastern	194	64.7			New Hampshire	255	63.8		
Towson	257	64.3			Hofstra	236	59.0		
Hofstra	184	61.3			Towson	229	57.3		
Vermont	235	58.8			Drexel	225	56.3		
FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.		FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.	
Delaware	120	266	.451		Delaware	59	158	.373	
Maine	77	173	.445		Northeastern	131	345	.380	
Towson	91	206	.442		Towson	100	254	.394	
Northeastern	79	184	.429		Vermont	145	359	.404	
Drexel	47	110	.427		Hartford	102	247	.413	
Hartford	78	190	.411		Hofstra	82	197	.416	
New Hampshire	109	269	.405		Drexel	95	226	.420	
Hofstra	73	182	.401		Boston U.	103	234	.440	
Boston U.	93	237	.392		Maine	81	180	.450	
Vermont	92	256	.359		New Hampshire	102	222	.459	
FREE THROW PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.		FREE THROW PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.	
Maine	48	59	.814		Boston U.	50	63	.794	
Delaware	79	112	.705		Drexel	71	98	.724	
Boston U.	55	79	.696		New Hampshire	57	80	.712	
Hartford	59	88	.670		Maine	34	50	.680	
Towson	50	75	.667		Towson	57	86	.663	
New Hampshire	47	73	.644		Vermont	77	118	.653	
Vermont	29	49	.592		Hofstra	41	64	.641	
Northeastern	27	46	.587		Northeastern	71	116	.612	
Hofstra	22	38	.579		Hartford	67	110	.609	
Drexel	18	37	.486		Delaware	32	58	.552	
THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.		THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.	
Drexel	18	42	.429		Vermont	41	93	.441	
Maine	28	73	.384		Hartford	10	29	.345	
Delaware	35	92	.380		Delaware	19	62	.306	
Towson	25	66	.379		Hofstra	13	43	.302	
Hartford	18	50	.360		Boston U.	16	54	.296	
New Hampshire	25	80	.313		Maine	15	55	.273	
Hofstra	20	65	.308		Drexel	8	30	.267	
Boston U.	23	78	.295		New Hampshire	12	45	.267	
Vermont	22	77	.286		Northeastern	15	69	.217	
Northeastern	9	42	.214		Towson	10	61	.164	

Squad takes 2 of 3

Continued from page B10

Monday, Pegues was named America East player of the week for the second-straight week, averaging 28 points per game in the span of two games.

Heading into the Thanksgiving break, the Hens hosted the defending Colonial Athletic Association champion George Mason. Pegues and junior guard Billy Wells combined for 46 points, 24 and 22 respectively.

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However, Wells wouldn't let the Patriots steal the victory. The first-year junior transfer from Tulane connected from the free-throw line to give Delaware a two-point advantage, 80-78.

Presley contributed 10 points and seven rebounds in the winning effort before hitting his head on the floor after a collision with George Mason's junior forward George Evans.

Presley was taken to Christiana Hospital after the game. The Adelphi, Md. native suffered a moderate concussion and is likely to resume play this weekend.

The Hens will play again on Saturday at Delaware State University at 2 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ATTORNEYS

CRIMINAL DEFENSE

Traffic, Alcohol, DUI, Noise

Mark D. Sisk
Newark City Prosecutor 1980-1994

Criminal defense-Alderman's court, Other Courts
Expungement of Records

Auto Accidents

Brain p. Glancy, Univ. of Del. Class of '83
Personal Injury-Auto Accidents

368-1200

Hughes, Sisk & Glancy P.A.

522 Greenville Ave., Wilmington, DE 19805

Listing of areas of practice does not represent certifications a specialist in those areas.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
Delaware freshman winger Jeff Earley skates into the opponent's zone in a game against Penn State.

Hens eye weekend revenge

BY PAUL MATHEWS
Staff Reporter

In an ACHA national tournament rematch, the Delaware ice hockey team hosts fourth-ranked Ohio University in a two-game set this weekend.

Ohio (10-4) beat the Hens twice last year, including once in the national tournament.

Junior goalkeeper Bjorn Christiano said it would take a total team effort to knock off the Bobcats.

"We will have to play our best games of the year," he said. "We have to win every one-on-one matchup to win the game."

Delaware has posted an 0-5-1 record against teams ranked in the ACHA top 10, most recently tying a game against the University of Arizona, ranked sixth in the country.

These opponents include Penn State University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, the top and third-ranked teams in the nation, respectively.

Christiano said the tie with Arizona indicates an improvement against elite competition.

"It proves that we can play with any team in the country," he said.

Hens head coach Josh Brandwene said he has been pleased with the overall performance of the team so far this season.

"We are getting contributions from all our lines," he said. "Our defensemen are also playing very well."

Christiano added the defense is responsible for the balanced scoring.

"Our defense is generating a lot of scoring chances," he said.

Brandwene said the team is getting better every week.

"The level of intensity has improved," he said. "We need to carry that over to this weekend."

Christiano said he thought the team is playing well, but he saw room for improvement.

"We need to come together as a team," he said. "We have to consis-

tently show up to play a full 60 minutes every game."

Brandwene emphasized the importance of taking over early and finishing scoring opportunities.

"We need to bear down on scoring chances and put the puck in the net," he said.

Semior wing Todd Johnston agreed that a quick start was necessary.

"Ohio plays great defense, so if they score early they can just sit back and pack it in on defense," he said. "If we can score early, I think we have a good chance of beating them."

Delaware will face off against the Bobcats at 8 p.m. Friday at the Gold Arena and Saturday at 4:30 at the Rust Arena.

These will be the team's last games until January, and Johnston said he thinks it is important to pick up a few victories.

"We have a big break after this weekend," he said. "I think everyone wants to end the semester with a few wins under our belt."

New-look schedule for Delaware football

BY MIKE LEWIS
Staff Reporter

Delaware's 2000 football schedule will be changed in response to the University of Connecticut's decision to move from Division I-AA to Division I-A.

Although the Hens were not scheduled to play the Huskies during the 2000 season, the original schedule was made assuming Connecticut would still be a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Delaware's new schedule does not affect the first four or the last three games of its previously scheduled games.

The Hens' Homecoming contest, originally slated for October 14 vs. Northeastern, will now occur on October 28 vs. defending Atlantic-10 co-champion James Madison. The Northeastern game has been re-scheduled for September 30.

By the 2001 season, the A-10 will move to a full nine-game conference schedule, which forced Delaware to drop one of its three nonconference games for that

year. The Hens will play West Chester University and The Citadel as their nonconference opponents in 2001. The game versus Hofstra University has been dropped to meet the new schedule requirements.

The new format does not affect games scheduled for the 2002 and the 2003 seasons. The NCAA will allow teams to play 12 games in those years because the calendar falls in a way where an extra Saturday between late August and early December appears.

Delaware's 2000 schedule
Sept. 2 at Rhode Island
Sept. 9 The Citadel
Sept. 16 at Hofstra
Sept. 23 West Chester
Sept. 30 Northeastern
Oct. 7 at Richmond
Oct. 14 at William & Mary
Oct. 21 Open Date
Oct. 28 James Madison (Homecoming)
Nov. 4 New Hampshire
Nov. 11 at Massachusetts
Nov. 18 Villanova

UD grad honored

BY DAN HOTTINGER
Staff Reporter

Dave Geesaman, a standout in cross country and track and field, was a five-time America East Scholar-Athlete of the Year in his respective sports and 12-time letterman at Delaware.

On Tuesday, Geesaman was awarded an even higher honor by being named America East Conference Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year for all sports.

The 1999 graduate admitted the award took him by surprise. "I really didn't think out of all those other sports that I'd have a chance," he said.

Geesaman joins Kathy Tucci (1989-90) and Jill Hershey (1990-91) as the only Hens to win the award. Tucci and Hershey earned their honors when Delaware was a member of the East Coast Conference.

A graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering, Geesaman posted five top 5 finishes at America East championship competitions during his career at the university.

Geesaman led the Hens to the 1999 America East indoor title winning the 5,000-meter event. He was the captain for both the indoor and outdoor track teams

in 1999.

The victory in the 5,000-meter was just the icing on the cake for Geesaman, as he placed second in the 10,000-meter at the outdoor meet and was an All-East selection in cross-country for the second time.

He finished fourth at the cross-country league meet in both his junior and senior years.

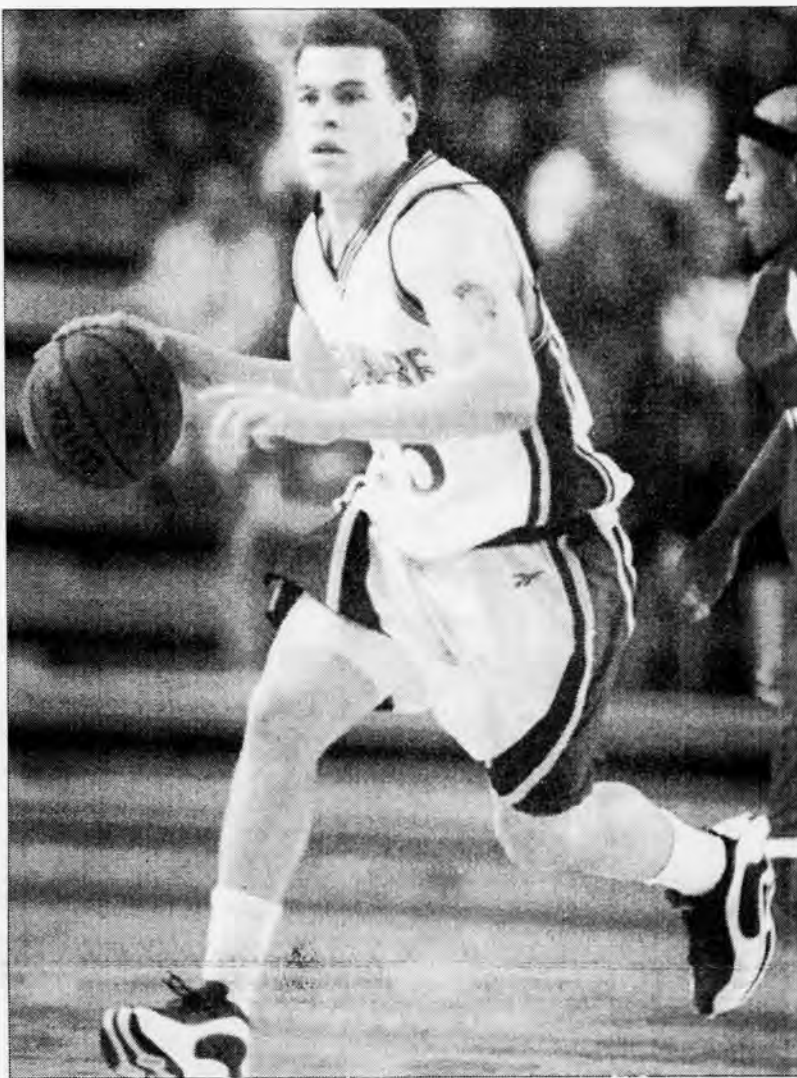
Geesaman's award is the latest on a long list of past honors. He was a two-time ECAC/Robbins Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year and was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-America second team for the spring of 1999.

In the classroom, Geesaman was a three-time Miles Powell Jr. Scholarship Award winner, which is presented to engineering majors who are also stand-out athletes at the university.

The student-athlete admitted it was difficult "trying to compete and study for three seasons without having any off-season."

Geesaman spent time as an assistant coach of the cross country team this year, but plans to pursue a career opportunity in the field of engineering.

He said he hopes to continue running, "if I can find a good training partner."



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Junior point guard Billy Wells has filled the shoes of the graduated Ty Perry, averaging 11.4 points per game this year.

Squad takes 2 of 3

Continued from page B10

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The Hens will play again on Saturday at Delaware State University at 2 p.m.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Senior guard Christine Koren dribbles past a Monmouth opponent on Nov. 19 in Delaware's opening-night win.

Women unbeaten

Continued from page B10

Martin said the Hens will attempt to counter their opponents' height advantages by playing a zone defense.

"Playing a zone forces the other team to make their jumpers and helps to keep them off the boards," she said. "Those two factors are big keys to the games."

Martin acknowledged that Delaware is a major underdog in both contests, but that will not deter the Hens from giving a fine effort.

"By being the underdog, we can

play loose and there is little pressure on us," she said. "This tournament is a good test and it will help us prepare for America East play."

"If I asked 10 coaches who would win between Delaware and Mississippi, I'll bet nine would automatically say Mississippi. Our team knows the level of competition they will face and they are prepared to give them their best shot."

Today's game in Tampa versus the Rebels begins at 5 p.m. while Saturday's contest with the Bulls tips off at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICA EAST STANDINGS

MEN				
	through November 30			
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Delaware	0-0	.000	4-1	.800
Towson	0-0	.000	3-1	.750
Maine	0-0	.000	2-1	.667
Hartford	0-0	.000	1-2	.333
Hofstra	0-0	.000	1-2	.333
New Hampshire	0-0	.000	1-3	.250
Drexel	0-0	.000	0-2	.000
Northeastern	0-0	.000	0-3	.000
Boston U.	0-0	.000	0-4	.000
Vermont	0-0	.000	0-4	.000

TEAM LEADERS

SCORING OFFENSE	PTS.	PER GAME
Hartford	233	77.7
Maine	230	76.7
New Hampshire	290	72.5
Delaware	354	70.8
Drexel	134	67.0
Boston U.	264	66.0
Northeastern	194	64.7
Towson	257	64.3
Hofstra	184	61.3
Vermont	235	58.8

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.
Delaware	120	266	.451
Maine	77	173	.445
Towson	91	206	.442
Northeastern	79	184	.429
Drexel	47	110	.427
Hartford	78	190	.411
New Hampshire	109	269	.405
Hofstra	73	182	.401
Boston U.	93	237	.392
Vermont	92	256	.359

FREE THROW PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.
Maine	48	59	.814
Delaware	79	112	.705
Boston U.	55	79	.696
Hartford	59	88	.670
Towson	50	75	.667
New Hampshire	47	73	.644
Vermont	29	49	.592
Northeastern	27	46	.587
Hofstra	22	38	.579
Hofstra	18	37	.486

THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
Drexel	18	42	.429
Maine	28	73	.384
Delaware	35	92	.380
Towson	25	66	.379
Hartford	18	50	.360
New Hampshire	25	80	.313
Hofstra	20	65	.308
Boston U.	23	78	.295
Vermont	22	77	.286
Northeastern	9	42	.214

WOMEN				
	through December 1			
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Drexel	1-0	1.000	2-2	.500
Delaware	0-0	.000	3-0	1.000
Vermont	0-0	.000	5-1	.833
Hartford	0-0	.000	3-1	.750
N. Hampshire	0-0	.000	2-2	.500
Boston U.	0-0	.000	2-3	.400
Northeastern	0-0	.000	2-4	.333
Maine	0-0	.000	1-2	.333
Towson	0-0	.000	0-4	.000
Hofstra	0-1	.000	1-3	.250

TEAM LEADERS

SCORING OFFENSE	PTS.	PER GAME
Delaware	241	80.3
Vermont	474	79.0
Hartford	269	67.3
Boston U.	268	67.0
Maine	195	65.0
Northeastern	384	64.0
New Hampshire	255	63.8
Hofstra	236	59.0
Towson	229	57.3
Drexel	225	56.3

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.
Delaware	59	158	.373
Northeastern	131	345	.380
Towson	100	254	.394
Vermont	145	359	.404
Hartford	102	247	.413
Hofstra	82	197	.416
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Drexel	71	98	.724
New Hampshire	57	80	.712
Maine	34	50	.680
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Vermont	77	118	.653
Hofstra	41	64	.641
Northeastern	71	116	.612
Hartford	67	110	.609
Delaware	32	58	.552

THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
Vermont	41	93	.441
Hartford	10	29	.345
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Hofstra	13	43	.302
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New Hampshire	12	45	.267
Northeastern	15	69	.217
Towson	10	61	.164

ATTORNEYS

CRIMINAL DEFENSE

Traffic, Alcohol, DUI, Noise

Mark D. Sisk
Newark City Prosecutor 1980-1994

Criminal defense-Alderman's court, Other Courts
Expungement of Records

Auto Accidents

Brain p. Glancy, Univ. of Del. Class of '83
Personal Injury-Auto Accidents

368-1200

Hughes, Sisk & Glancy P.A.

522 Greenville Ave., Wilmington, DE 19805

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inside

- Ice hockey team prepares to host fourth-ranked Ohio U.
- Recent UD graduate named America East Scholar-Athletesee page B9

Sportsfriday

www.review.udel.edu

This date in sports history

On December 3, 1956, NBA Hall of Famer Wilt Chamberlain scored 52 points in his first collegiate basketball game for Kansas.

December 3, 1999 • B10

Commentary

Rob Niedzwiecki



Time for addition by subtraction

There's nothing worse than poor play. Because of overexpansion, the quality of play at the professional sports level has decreased on a daily basis.

While expansion might make more money for the leagues, it weakens every existing team because they're forced to give up players to feed these newborn leeches.

There are too many athletes playing professionally who should either be in the minor leagues of baseball and hockey, the CBA, or should be sporting lederhosen for the NFL Europe's Frankfurt Galaxy.

It's tiring to constantly hear this attachment following NBA games: "(insert lousy team here) recorded the lowest point total in its history last night."

Though the NBA has made rule changes to generate more offense, these innovations would probably be unnecessary if there were fewer under-prepared players being forced into action.

The NHL has also gotten into the act of changing the rules to increase scoring — moving the goals out further from the boards, making the crease smaller, and calling more holding penalties to make the game flow better.

There just aren't enough qualified players to fill the rosters of 28 hockey teams. The athletes that played when the NHL had just six teams wouldn't need these rule changes. They were talented enough to give the fans their money's worth when they went to see them play.

But instead of relying on athletes that should be selling peanuts at games instead of playing in them to get better play in professional sports, we should go another route. We should kick some franchises out of their respective leagues.

Most of the teams that have been inducted into professional sports' Big Four over the past 15 years should be the first to go, if for no other reason that their mascots are simply terrible.

The animal kingdom has run rampant in the sports world, as if we didn't have enough animal nicknames already. Lions and Tigers and Bears, that's fine, but Jaguars, Sharks and Grizzlies — enough already.

While on the subject of creature nicknames, the Florida Panthers and Marlins, the Devil Rays, the Diamondbacks, the Timberwolves and the Raptors must go as well.

The Jaguars' Mark Brunell could always go to the Jets and replace Rav Lucas — a former Rutgers quarterback starting in the NFL is probably the surest sign the apocalypse is indeed coming.

The Baltimore Ravens might not be an expansion team, but the NFL has treated them like one, bequeathing all of their team records to the Cleveland Browns.

They should be among the first to go, because their team is named after Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven." There's nothing poetic about the 4-7 Ravens, who have yet to post a winning season in Baltimore.

The Anaheim Mighty Ducks — the person who decided to name a team after a movie featuring Emilio Estevez should be forced to attend all 81 Montreal Expos home games next year.

It's bad enough we have to make movies geared for children. Do we have to base our professional sports franchises on these movies?

Though there are certainly a lot more teams in professional sports the world can do without, the odds of them being kicked out are unrealistic.

For now, just look forward to more expansion, and perhaps someday, the Buffalo Bad News 'Jears will be crowned World Series Champions.

Robert Niedzwiecki is a sports editor at The Review. He hopes Y2K wipes out half of all pro sports teams. Send response to rniez@udel.edu.

Hens' hoops streak snapped

BY LAUREN PELLETREAU

Sports Editor

With three games in seven days, the Delaware men's basketball team was looking to raise its 12-game regular season winning streak to 15 — but they didn't quite make it.

Tallying their 13th and 14th wins against George Mason University on Nov. 23 and American University on Nov. 27, the Hens (4-1) saw the streak come to a screeching halt on Monday, falling 66-49 to Rider University.

The Hens fell behind early in the game as Mario Porter scored 10 points en route to a 15-6 Broncos lead in the opening eight minutes.

But Delaware made a run of its own.

After an 18-4 scoring run in the fourth quarter, Mike Pegues and the rest of the Hens cut Rider's lead to one point with 5:20 remaining.

Rider (3-1) answered though, scoring 19 of the final 22 points to defeat Delaware. The point total was the Hens' lowest in head coach Mike Brey's 124-game career at the university.

Broncos' junior guard Michael Crawford started the run with 4:54 remaining with a three-pointer. He scored 13 of his 20 points in the game's last five minutes.

Crawford drilled another three-pointer, this time from NBA range, after senior center Ndongo Ndiaye hit two free-throws for Delaware.

With the score at 53-48, Crawford helped secure the win for Rider with two free-throws and another three-pointer.

Senior forward Mike Pegues, who tallied 16 points after going one for nine in

the first half, led the Hens in the contest.

Junior Greg Miller nailed down three three-pointers en route to a 15-point game. Ndiaye contributed by pulling down nine rebounds and was one shy of the school record with seven blocks.

In the loss, the Hens missed the presence of senior guard John Gordon, who has not played since suffering a partial fracture to his foot in a preseason game.

Senior forward Darryl Presley and freshman guard Austen Rowland also sat out due to injuries suffered in Delaware's two-point win over George Mason.

In last week's action, the Hens scraped out two victories by the narrowest of margins. Delaware defeated American Saturday 58-57 and topped George Mason 80-78.

The Hens went into halftime with a 40-30 lead over American. Pegues scored 27 of those 40 points, throwing down five three-pointers for Delaware. The Forestville, Md. native had previously hit only five three-pointers in his career.

Pegues set a school-record against the Eagles with his ninth career 30-point game, recording a season-high 32 points.

American erased the Hens' lead and stepped ahead 52-50 with 9:12 left. Over the remainder of the contest, Delaware and the Eagles would tie four more times.

With 1:35 remaining, American's Salio-Bineyt Telly converted one of his two free-throws to make the score 57-57.

With only 18 seconds left, Hens senior Madou Diouf did the same from the free-throw line. Delaware held out for the victory after a missed jumper by Eagles guard Hasheem Alexander in the final seconds.

see SQUAD page B9



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Senior forward Madou Diouf looks for a teammate as he goes airborne along the baseline in Saturday's contest against American. The Hens pulled out a one-point win.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Delaware junior forward Danielle Leyfert tosses up a running jumper in the lane against Monmouth earlier this season.

Hoopsters travel to Tampa

Unbeaten Hens face tough test in Florida tourney

BY MIKE LEWIS

Staff Reporter

After two impressive victories over regional opponents, Delaware's undefeated women's basketball team steps onto the national stage for two games this weekend at the University of South Florida Tournament in Tampa, Fla.

The Hens (3-0) play the University of Mississippi (4-1) today and the University of South Florida (3-0) on Saturday.

Delaware raised its victory total to three by defeating Lafayette University 86-50 on Monday and beating Princeton University 74-43 on November 23.

The Hens 36-point victory over Lafayette was the largest margin of victory in head coach Tina Martin's four-year career.

Junior forward Danielle Leyfert led Delaware with 22 points and 14 rebounds in the victory over Lafayette. Sophomore guard Megan Dellegrotti added 13 points and senior guard and co-captain

Christine Koren contributed 10 assists in the winning effort.

In the matchup versus Princeton, Dellegrotti made a school-record six three-point field goals and led the Hens with 18 points overall. Delaware also broke the record for most three-point field goals made (11) and most three-point attempts (34) in the win over Princeton.

The victory over the Ivy League school was the third consecutive win for the Hens at the Bob Carpenter Center and the 13th in their last 15 games.

Martin said the team's sharp passing and tight defense contributed to the two victories.

"We had very good ball movement against the zone defense that [Lafayette] played," she said. "Our shot selection improved over the course of both games as well."

Martin also said the squad's last two performances have raised its confidence level for this weekend's contests.

"We are where we should be," she said. "These next two games are going to be tough, but the team is very excited about the challenge."

Dellegrotti said the beginning of this season is similar to '98-

99. "We started out 3-0 last year, and then went to a tournament and lost our two games there," she said. "We are a better team now than we were last year so we don't want that result to happen again."

Martin said the Rebels and the Bulls present Delaware with the biggest challenge yet of this young season.

"These are probably two of the best teams we've played since I've been here," she said. "They are more athletic than any of the teams we will face in the America East."

"Mississippi plays in the best conference in the country [Southeastern Conference] and they have a good chance to be an NCAA Tournament team this year."

Freshman Carrie Timmins said the squad is excited about competing against tougher schools.

"We are looking forward to playing better competition," the guard said. "We have been playing pretty well offensively, but for this weekend we need to work on boxing out and playing tough defense."

see WOMEN page B9

Swimming and diving teams prep for quad meet

BY MELISSA UHNIAT

Staff Reporter

At this Saturday's quad meet in Delaware there will be three quality teams competing against the Hens' men's and women's swimming and diving teams — Lehigh University, American University and SUNY at Stony Brook.

But Delaware is only really worried about one.

Lehigh (men 4-0, women 3-0) will be the squad's toughest challenge, said John Hayman, the men's and women's swimming head coach.

"Lehigh will be tough because they have quality people up top," he said.

The Mountain Hawks outswam the Hens last season, defeating both the men's and women's teams.

Senior swimmer Luke Schenck said he also thinks Lehigh will be Delaware's biggest threat.

"They will push us to what we are capable of," he said.

Hayman said he is expecting a competitive showing by American as well.

"I am anticipating that Lehigh and

American will be the toughest for us," he said.

The Eagles' men and women finished last season 3-7, splitting their meet against the Hens by beating the women but losing to the men.

Senior swimmer T.J. Maday said he is not overly concerned about American.

"They have a few random fast people that would beat the socks off us," he said. "But we have more depth and that will pull us through."

SWIMMING AND DIVING

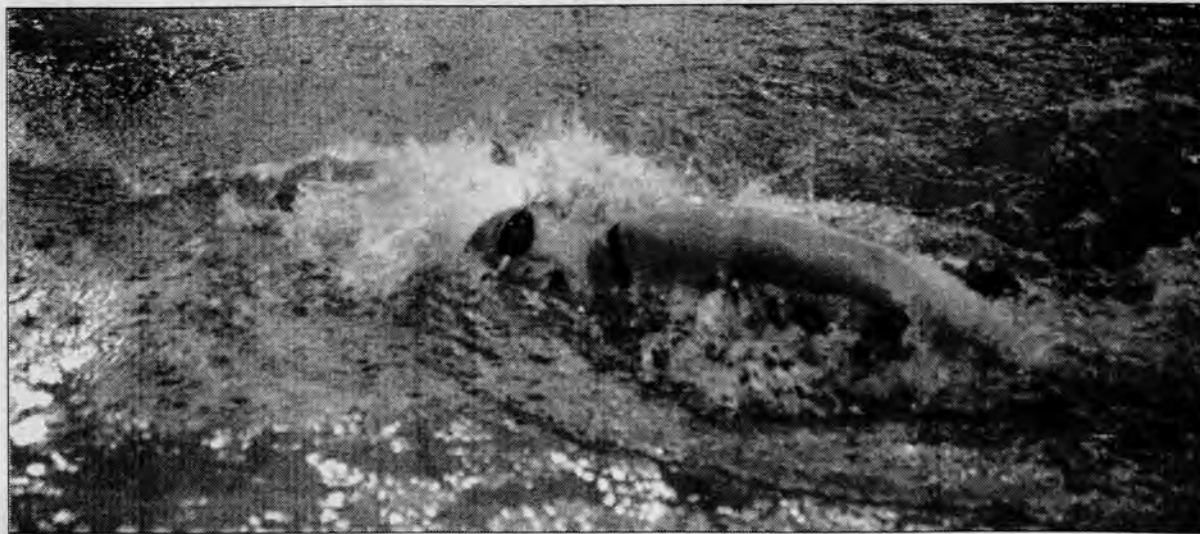
Junior swimmer Jennifer Haus said she is excited to face Stony Brook (men 1-4, women 6-1) because Delaware has never competed against the school.

"It is good to have a new team," she said. "Different competition is always good."

Hayman said he is relying on his top performers like Maday and Haus to excel during the meet.

"The standard people who have been winning for us on a daily basis we all rely on," he said.

Haus is specifically working on her turns for the invitational because she said they seem to be the team's great-



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

The Delaware swimming and diving teams will host three other schools in a quad meet this weekend.

est weakness.

Maday said he is disappointed with turns this season.

"Everyone will catch up [going into] the turn then lose [coming out of] the turn," he said. "They need more work."

Schenck said the team is resting up in preparation for the all-day event.

"We have been backing down on the

intensity of practices," he said.

Diving head coach John Schuster said the quad meet will be tough because the squad is suffering from numerous injuries.

"We are all battered and injured," he said. "Everyone is hurt somehow."

Schuster said the team is still working hard in practice despite its injuries.

"They do what they can until the pain level won't allow them to go further," he said. "It's hard to concentrate in pain."

Schuster said he thinks his divers will be successful this weekend.

"We are stronger than Lehigh, and American is very weak," he said.

The quad meet will begin at 9 a.m. at the Carpenter Sports Building.