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Incident results in arrest warrants for alumnus, student

TOM MONAGHAN
Executive Editor

One current student and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and one university and Kappa Sigma alumnus had warrants issued for their arrest for unlawful sexual contact by the city of Newark in connection with an Oct. 27 incident at the Kappa Sigma house on Academy Street.

Alumnus Todd DeCola turned himself in to the Newark Police after a warrant was issued for his arrest, police said, and the current university student is still wanted by the police.

Sophomore Tessa Weis, who filed the

charges, told The Review that three individuals were involved in the incident, but Newark Police were unable to confirm a third warrant being issued.

The university is unable to release information regarding charges pressed through the university's judicial system because of privacy laws, and even if the individuals are convicted the information will never become public record.

Senior Mike Brown, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said the current university student has been expelled from the fraternity because of the incident, and

an undisclosed number of members have been suspended.

Michael Phillips, spokesman for the fraternity's national organization, said DeCola's status as an alumnus of Kappa Sigma has been revoked in connection with the incident. One other alumnus's status has been revoked because of the incident.

On the night of Oct. 26, Weis said, she went to the Kappa Sigma house with her roommate, sophomore Kate Lamantia, and a member of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. The group had been drinking beforehand and continued to drink at the

house, she said.

Weis said she then began to vomit and passed out in one of the common rooms of the house.

Lamantia said most of the people in the house were in the basement at the time, and because of Weis' condition she decided to place her in an unoccupied room rather than try to walk her home.

When she came back to the room, she said she saw that three men had lifted up Weis' shirt and unhooked her bra and were inappropriately touching her.

Lamantia said there were other

individuals in the room playing video games. One of them, who wishes to remain anonymous, was a friend who had invited Weis and Lamantia to the house. He claims he had verbally instructed the individuals to stop, and was about to take action when Lamantia walked into the room.

After she had redressed Weis, Lamantia said three individuals, including one of the alleged offenders, drove her and Weis back to their residence hall.

Weis admits that because she had been drinking that night, she does not remember

see FRATERNITY page A5

Professor mourned at service

BY KATIE GRASSO
Staff Reporter

Friends and co-workers gathered to celebrate the life of Professor Tamara Hareven at a memorial service in the Gallery of the Perkins Student Center Friday Nov. 15.

Hareven, a professor of family studies and history at the university since 1988, died of kidney disease last month, said Perry Goldlust, her attorney.

During her career, she wrote and edited numerous articles and 20 books.

Barbara Settles, professor of individual and family studies, said Hareven revolutionized the study of children in America. "Shalom Alechem" was performed by Patrick Evans at the beginning of the service.

Then, colleagues and students shared memories of the world-traveled professor who has been called "short in stature, but larger than life."

Timothy Barnekov, dean of the College of Human Resources, Education, and Public Policy, gave welcoming remarks to the 70 people in attendance.

"Hareven's childhood was chaotic, traumatic and often terrifying," Barnekov said.

Hareven was a Holocaust survivor who, at the age of 4, was forced to leave her Romanian home with her father, a lawyer, and her mother, a mathematician, to live in an internment camp in the Ukraine, he said.

Her family survived the Holocaust and reclaimed their home, although much of their property was stolen, Barnekov said. Later, the family decided to move to Palestine, where her father learned the new laws of the country, and her mother got a job as a math professor.

Hareven graduated from high school and joined the Israeli Army, he said. She graduated from Hebrew University in 1960 and moved to the United States to earn her master's degree at the University of Cincinnati.

She earned her Ph.D. at Ohio State University and taught at

various universities around the world.

Graduate Student Loren Marks knew Hareven for three years and said during his time working with her, he was impressed by her courage to overcome her fears of flying, elevators and driving.

"She was willing to brave her fears for the opportunity to learn and teach," he said.

Sally Bould, professor of sociology, said Hareven convinced ordinary people that what they experienced in life was important.

"Tamara said that was her hardest task," she said.

Barnekov said Hareven's most recent book, "The Silk Weavers of Kyoto: Family and Work in a Changing Traditional Industry," studied the culture of silk weavers in Kyoto, Japan. She was touched deeply by the people after immersing herself in their culture.

Fluent in six languages, including Japanese and French, Hareven created her own extended family not only in Newark, but throughout her studies across three continents, Bould said.

News of her death traveled the world through an announcement in a Swedish paper, she said.

Bould recalled the story of Hareven as a young scholar who approached sociologist Talcott Parsons and asked him to read her research. Hareven insisted that once he read her data, he would reconsider his own findings.

While Parsons said the data did not make him reconsider his own research, Hareven's bravery made her a pioneer of family research.

"She was extraordinarily thoughtful and generous, but stubborn and inflexible when she wasn't given what she wanted," Barnekov said.

Douglas Jerolimov, the last research assistant to work with Hareven, remembered the time he received a call from former Vice President Al Gore requesting an interview with Hareven for a book he and his wife were writing about children and the family.



THE REVIEW/Photo

Professor Tamara Hareven was remembered at a memorial service in Perkins Friday.

"I didn't comprehend the reach of her work until Al Gore called for her last year and started saying how much he admired her work," he said.

Nancy Wilson, associate secretary of education for Delaware and Hareven's former graduate assistant, said as a Delaware native who never traveled outside the state, Hareven gave her global awareness.

"She opened up the world for me," she said.

The memorial service ended with a reception where colleagues and friends could enjoy three of Hareven's favorite foods — wine, biscotti and chocolate.

BCC can't afford bands

BY KELLI MYERS
Staff Reporter

The lack of musical guests at the Bob Carpenter Center this semester has denied students the thrill of watching their favorite big-time musical performers and bands.

Scott Mason, assistant director of Student Centers, said the absence of musical performers is the result of the financial situation the university faces.

He said the university does not have the funds to provide for the wishes of big bands and rock stars.

"Unfortunately, the music industry has changed," he said. "It's all about the money these days."

Mason said artists who used to enjoy showcasing their music have become greedy for money over the past decade.

"Twenty years ago, performers wanted to get their names out and were happy to come to colleges to do so," he said.

He said performers now look to advertise themselves in a new way — through MTV videos and tabloid covers.

Domenick Sicilia, director of the BCC, said low-end bands like 112 and N.O.R.E. charge between \$20,000 and \$30,000 while big-name performers ask for figures ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Sandy Jenkins-Hargrove, program coordinator for the Student Centers Program Advisory Board, said the organization does not have any big name musical artists scheduled for this semester, but is in the process of finding an entertainer for the Spring Semester.

She said students who attend SCPAB meetings make the decisions on which performers they want to bring to the university.

Jenkins-Hargrove said the organization makes an offer and hopes it is accepted by the musical performer.

"We just haven't been able to catch anyone on tour that would accept our offer," she said. "That's why we got Lewis Black."

Mason said the comedian did not draw a sellout crowd, which caused a loss in money for the university.

"The university only has a certain amount of money in the budget for performers like these, and \$1,500 was lost with Lewis Black," he said.

Senior Emily Roth said she is disappointed that she has not seen any performances by well-known artists this year.

"Delaware is a great school, and we should have great bands playing here," she said.

Mason said the BCC staff has tried to get the Dave Matthews Band to come to the university to perform.

Ticket prices for students are not allowed to be any higher than \$49.50 at the BCC, he said, and it was not possible to get the Dave Matthews Band to come to the university because of the amount the band charges per performance.

Mason said the BCC is at a disadvantage because even with food sales, it does not have the money to recruit well-known bands.

"Places like Kahunaville can pay large amounts of money to a major band because they will make it back with bar sales," he said.

Sicilia said the BCC does not have a large enough venue to host popular bands and performers. He said places like the First Union Center and the Tweeter Center have bigger venues and therefore attract more big-time artists.

Sicilia said the BCC is a close and intimate atmosphere with no open floors and great acoustics. "We run a clean, tight ship here — it's an unplugged, studio type setting," he said.

Even though the small setting limits the type of groups that will come to perform, he said, the BCC is not going to change.

"The type of artist who really wants to be close to fans in a subtle and artistic way can do that here," he said.

Sicilia said the performers' requests often conflict with scheduled university basketball games, which remain the BCC's top priority.

Despite the lack of appearances from more popular bands and performers at the BCC, Mason said SCPAB has succeeded in selling out concerts and making money.

He said it is inevitable that popular performers will not come to the university until the music industry and artists change their attitudes.

"More musical groups have to want to be heard and not care as much about the money," Mason said.

PiKA receives national status

BY MELISSA MCKENRY
Staff Reporter

After regaining their charter as a national fraternity Friday, Pi Kappa Alpha held a ceremony Saturday night to celebrate and make a donation to the Newark Fire Department.

The banquet, attended by approximately 80 Pi Kappa Alpha members and alumni, included a reception, dinner, awards and several prominent speakers from the fraternity.

Junior Scott Hausknecht, president of the university's chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, said the fraternity made its return to campus approximately a year and a half ago, after the previous chapter was suspended.

Since their re-establishment, they have been considered a "colony" of the fraternity, but have now been inducted as a chapter once again.

"We came back on campus after the previous chapter was removed, and we tried to improve on the mistakes that they made," he said. "We've put in almost two years of hard work to be recognized nationally."

Many of the fraternity members

viewed their \$500 donation to the Newark Fire Department as their first undertaking since regaining their charter the previous night.

The money, raised at "Piktoberfest," was presented to four Newark firefighters at the ceremony.

Hausknecht said in addition to presenting firefighters with the check, they recognized international officers and gave them gifts.

Eric Norman said he believes the donation is the first step for the fraternity in making their comeback.

"I saw a bunch of men who had fire in their eyes," he said during his speech. "You've had a lot of goals, you've reached a lot of them and I hope you'll set new ones now."

Awards were also given out to members for reasons ranging from scholarship to overall excellence as a member, he said.

"We had an idea to do something good for the community, and we figured, why not keep it right here," Hausknecht said.

"It's good that it's going to the fire department because they're all volunteers."



THE REVIEW/Rachel Evans

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity regained its national charter in a ceremony Saturday.

Skaters on their way to the top

BY KARA LAFAZIA
Staff Reporter

The university's Figure Skating Club won the Inter-Collegiate Figure Skating Competition at the Rust and Gold Arena, Saturday.

Thirteen schools from the East Coast region participated in this year's competition, which was hosted by the university's skating team.

Senior Cindy Hsieh, president of the University of Delaware Collegiate Figure Skating Club, said this competition is the first one of the year, and gives skaters an early chance to test their skills before an audience and judge.

"This competition allows everyone to see how they are going to do later on in the year and shows

what needs to be worked on," she said.

The conference also brings all the schools together so they can witness the abilities of each team, Hsieh said.

"It is [a] great way for colleges to stay competitive and it sets the tone for the rest of the year," she said.

Senior Mark Butt, public relations chairman and director of recruitment, said there was more pressure on the team to do well at the conference since UDCFSC won nationals last year.

"I definitely feel more pressure, being a senior, for the team because we are coming off such a large win," Butt said.

The UDCFSC received five team points out of 15 needed to qualify

for the national competition, he said.

Winning put the UDCFSC in a great position for nationals, Butt said.

The UDCFSC has lost three skaters since last year, he said, but the team gained six new members.

Although the conference Saturday gave the UDCFSC the opportunity to observe the competition from the East Coast division, Butt said, the team's biggest rivals come from the Midwest, and they do not see those teams until the national competition.

Butt said he predicts the university will be among the three teams from the East Coast division to go to the national competition.

see VICTORY page A6



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

The University of Delaware Figure Skating Club won first place in an inter-collegiate competition Saturday.

Iraq accepts UN resolution; U.S. wary

BY EMERALD L. CHRISTOPHER
Staff Reporter

Iraq accepted a United Nations resolution allowing the return of weapons inspectors Nov. 13. However, this does not eliminate the possibility of war.

Raymond Callahan, assistant dean for the College of Arts and Science and specialist in military history, said the threat of war looms because of a low level of confidence in the Iraqi government to comply with the resolution.

"If [Saddam complied], he would be dismantling his own government," he said.

The resolution calls for Iraq to fully comply with United Nations Special Commission and the International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors. The returning inspectors will have full access to "any and all" potential weapons sites.

Lt. Dan Hetlage, a Department of Defense official, said in order to avoid a war it is up to Saddam Hussein to prove he does not have any weapons of mass destruction.

"If we all had the same opinion, we would be living in Nazi Germany," he said.

Senior Heather Abe, vice

president of the Civil Liberties Union, said the United States should be hesitant to jump into war.

"We would set up a situation where someone like Saddam will rise after the war unless we do things in the right way," she said.

The Iraqi people hate their government and dislike the United States even more, Abe said.

"If we jump into war, someone who is anti-American will gain popularity and come to power," she said.

The fear of terrorism is driving the United States to go to war, Abe said.

She said since both Afghanistan and Iraq have ignored the United States, Bush feels Iraq could be doing some of the same things as Afghanistan — such as harboring terrorists.

Despite these growing concerns, there are those who believe going to war with Iraq would benefit the Iraqi citizens.

Hetlage said the small nation would grow financially as soon as Saddam Hussein was removed from power.

"When there is a leader that defers \$60 million in trade for \$1 billion in illegal trade, the people get nothing in return," he said.

"This is about liberating the Iraqi people," Hetlage said.

"We want to protect their rights and the freedom to speak their mind."

Callahan said the main concern should be what to do after the war. "I am virtually certain that if we go to war we will win," he said. "The big question is what we will do with Iraq after we win."

"If we jump into war, someone who is anti-American will gain popularity and come to power."

— Senior Heather Abe

God still has place in motto

BY ALLYSON PETSOFF
Staff Reporter

A controversial resolution passed Wednesday reaffirming religious references in the pledge of allegiance and the national motto, "In God We Trust."

The bill passed unanimously in the U.S. Senate and with a majority in the U.S. House of Representatives.

This bill goes against the ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in California, which ruled in June that the use of "under God" in the pledge of allegiance violated church and state.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., one of five Representatives to vote against the resolution, said his main reason for voting against the bill was because it was a blatant effort to manipulate the law for religious purposes.

Passing the bill was unimportant and had zero effect, he said.

"We just passed a law saying we shouldn't change the law," Frank said.

References to God in the pledge and the nation's motto are not violations of church and state because the Supreme Court has ruled that people have a right not to say the pledge.

"People using religion for political purposes is a bad practice," Frank said.

Jenn Connell, spokeswoman for Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said the senator supports the legislation.



THE REVIEW/Steve Dundas

A bill passed by Congress reaffirms references to God on national currency.

"So many fought and died for the freedom the pledge of allegiance reaffirms," she said. "The pledge of allegiance is a common thread that unites a nation of diversity."

Ruben Pulido, communications director for Rep. Michael Honda, D-Calif., said the congressman voted against the legislation because of his strong beliefs on the issue.

The congressman strongly supports the separation of church and state and believes the term "under God" conflicts with other religious beliefs, Pulido said.

"This is an important issue because it boils down to what our country was founded on — separation of church and state," he said.

"We must protect our rights [in] the constitution. Often children [in school] are forced to repeat the pledge because of peer pressure — even when they have the option not to."

Junior Jonah Schwartz, vice president of the university's Secular Student Alliance, said 14 percent of Americans are atheist and the bill violates their personal freedoms.

"[President George W. Bush] is trying to instill religion into everyone's lives," Schwartz said. "It puts a lot of pressure on those who are not religious."

"This has never been an issue for me personally. However, I sympathize and understand how it can be upsetting to the people who have a problem with it."

Pulido said the significance of the legislation is less about what the bill does legally, and more about it acknowledging Congress' opinions.

This is a symbolic vote for members of Congress, and they want their opinions to be made public, he said.

Recent merger largest in cable history

BY MARISA TUGULTSCHINOW
Staff Reporter

The largest merger in cable company history transpired Nov. 13 after the Federal Communications Commission approved Comcast's \$29.2 billion acquisition of AT&T Broadband.

This newly created union between Comcast and AT&T will consist of a customer base of 22 million, twice the amount of customers of AOL Time Warner, the nation's second leading cable company.

The primary goals of the merger are to improve AT&T's outdated cable systems and expand its high-speed Internet connections. Comcast has designated \$2 billion to accomplish this project in the next two years.

Alex Johns, FCC Commissioner Michael Copps' legal advisor, said the Republican-dominated FCC voted in favor of the merger 3-1, with one constraint — Comcast and AT&T must put their combined 25 percent stock

holdings in Time Warner Cable in a trust that must be sold within five years.

The FCC approval was based on the merger's proposed commitment to extending high-speed Internet and digital cable services nationwide, she said, as well as increasing competition in the market.

Johns said Copps, the only commissioner to vote against the merger, justified his decision by saying he felt that benefits to the public were not significant enough to outweigh the opportunities for potential harms to customers.

"The parties themselves acknowledged that they could not say the merger would reduce cable rates and arrangements would be made to consolidate operational management," she said.

David Butler, media director of the Consumers Union, said his organization and other consumer groups objected to the merger based on the overwhelming power and

control Comcast and AT&T will gain after the transaction.

The Consumers Union attempted to delay the FCC decision, but the request was denied, he said.

"Bigger does not necessarily mean bad. However, this combination actually makes the cable market less competitive and fails to consider how consumers may be harmed," Butler said.

He said this combination will now control 40 percent of American cable systems in private homes, leaving little room for smaller, upstart cable companies to compete.

"The decision to approve the merger is indicative of the FCC, since they have been very narrowly focused on de-regulating cable company laws in the last six years," Butler said.

Since the federal government de-regulated cable company laws in 1996, cable rates have risen by 45 percent, three times the rate of inflation, he said.

AT&T and Comcast will combine under the name Comcast Corporation to avoid future customer confusion.

Comcast could not be reached for comment.

Dan Lawler, a spokesman for AT&T, said the company is not concerned with accusations of decreasing competition since there is a growing amount of cable television companies to maintain competitiveness within the market.

He said AT&T does not foresee any large layoffs of employees, but as the two companies join fewer people tend to be needed.

Customers should not expect any drastic changes in prices or services, Lawler said.

Lawler said a beneficial aspect of the merger for AT&T is Comcast's consumption of AT&T's debt.

The debt, estimated to be slightly below \$20 billion, is relatively low compared to other large media corporations, he said.

In the News

BUSH HEADS TO NATO SUMMIT WITH IRAQ AND MORE ON AGENDA

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush headed to a NATO summit in Prague yesterday with the burden of European disagreement over Iraq at least temporarily lifted and the freedom to focus on U.S. priorities for expanding and refashioning the aging alliance.

"Of course Iraq is going to come up," said a senior administration official. "It's topic No. 1 and were not going to run from it."

But tentative plans for Bush to deliver a speech on the need to get tough with Saddam Hussein were scrapped following the recent unanimous United Nations vote for new weapons inspections.

"We would be happy with a strong statement of [NATO] political support" for strict enforcement of the new U.N. resolution, the official said. "If we were still wrangling in New York, it would be a lot harder."

The resolution calls for uncompromising new inspections and destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction programs and pledges to consider "serious consequences," including military action, if Baghdad does not cooperate.

Bush's major address during the five-day trip, delivered to a student forum tomorrow, will focus on "his vision of a Europe whole, free and at peace," White House national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said Friday.

"I expect that we will hear from NATO partners what they are prepared to do and what they can do" in the event of military action against Iraq, Rice said. "But that's not the purpose of this summit."

The two-day Prague meeting will "celebrate an historic moment for NATO, which is the expansion of NATO into territories that I think nobody ever thought NATO would expand into," she said.

Seven countries are expected to be approved for membership at the summit, two of which — Lithuania and Romania — Bush will visit before returning to Washington next weekend.

Other nations expecting to receive invitations are Latvia, Estonia, Slovenia, Slovakia and Bulgaria. The expansion will be NATO's second, following admission in 1999 of Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic; formal induction requires individual ratification in each of the current 19 member states and will take about two years.

STUDY BACKS SOME SMALLPOX VACCINATION

A computer simulation indicates that it may not be necessary to vaccinate the entire U.S. population to stem an outbreak of smallpox if terrorists attack with the virus.

If people who come in close contact with those infected are vaccinated, that appears to be sufficient to keep the disease in check, according to the new analysis, which was based on a computer model simulating various scenarios for how a smallpox outbreak might spread through a community of 2,000 people.

The Bush administration is debating how widely to make the smallpox vaccine available.

States have been instructed to begin making plans to vaccinate the entire population in the advent of an outbreak.

But M. Elizabeth Halloran of Emory University in Atlanta and colleagues found that might be unnecessary, assuming that Americans still had half of the "herd immunity" left over from before routine smallpox vaccination was discontinued in 1972.

That could be supplemented by vaccinating police and other "first responders" and offering the vaccine on a voluntary basis, the researchers found.

"Although further research with larger-scale structured models is needed, our results suggest that increasing herd immunity, perhaps with a combination of preemptive voluntary vaccination and vaccination of first responders, could enhance the effectiveness of post-attack intervention," the researchers wrote in the Nov. 15 *Science*.

POLL RESULTS SHOW DEMOCRATS IN SEARCH OF NEW CANDIDATES

As the Democratic Party regroups from the disappointing midterm elections and begins searching for a presidential nominee, a Los Angeles Times Poll shows that nearly half of party insiders believe former Vice President Al Gore should sit out the 2004 race.

The poll, which surveyed roughly three-quarters of the membership of the Democratic National Committee, suggests that the contest is wide open and that there is a hunger for change. While 35 percent of respondents said Gore should run again, 48 percent said he should not and 17 percent were undecided.

The poll turned up significant backing for Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kerry and surprising support for Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, the Democrats' leader in the House since 1989, did not fare as well as Kerry or a second national newcomer, North Carolina Sen. John Edwards.

Connecticut Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, the 2000 vice presidential nominee, and California Gov. Gray Davis, leader of the nation's most populous state, were also viewed with less enthusiasm. Fresh off his tight re-election bid, Davis was one of the least popular of 10 possible candidates tested.

The poll found great affection for former President Clinton — viewed favorably by 96 percent of respondents — but also a recognition of his polarizing effect among voters at large. More than half of those sampled said Clinton should restrict his campaigning on behalf of the 2004 party nominee to a few selected states.

Assessing this month's midterm elections, 43 percent said the result — a Republican-run Congress — would make it easier for Democrats to regain the White House in 2004.

"If things go wrong, Republicans really have nobody else to blame," said Ron Oliver, chairman of the Arkansas Democratic Party. Three in 10 said the midterm results would make Democrats' task more difficult and the rest said the outcome would make no difference.

The survey found considerable ambivalence about Gore, who won the popular vote in the 2000 presidential election but lost the White House. The former vice president, who last week launched a series of high-profile appearances, said he will disclose his plans for 2004 by the end of this year.

Asked who he believed would be the strongest candidate against Bush — regardless of their personal preference — more than 25 percent of respondents cited no one in particular. Just about two in 10 picked Gore. Kerry was named by 16 percent and Edwards by 13 percent. No other candidate polled in double digits.

"It looks like a party that's desperately seeking fresh faces," said Cook, referring to the relative strength of Kerry, Edwards and Dean compared with Gephardt, Lieberman and Gore, all of whom previously have appeared on the national stage. "You'd think most people wouldn't know Howard Dean if he kicked them in the shins."

— compiled by Anna Christopher from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

THREE-DAY FORECAST



TUESDAY

Partly cloudy, highs in the low 50s



WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy, highs in the high 50s



THURSDAY

Cloudy, highs in the mid 50s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

CAFFÉ BURGLARIZED

Caffé Gelato on East Main Street was burglarized by an unknown man at approximately 4:37 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

The man used a car jack handle to break the window of the front door and a knife to open the cash drawer, Cpl. Dennis Aniuinas said.

He removed \$150 cash, \$400 worth of computer equipment, \$500 worth of barter slips and \$30 worth of gift certificates, he said.

The damage to the door and latch totaled approximately \$200, Aniuinas said.

Warrants are pending, he said.

GUNSHOTS FIRED AT LOVETT AVENUE PARTY

Two gunshots were fired by an unknown man when he and his

friends were refused entry into a party on Lovett Avenue at approximately 1:50 a.m. Saturday, Aniuinas said.

The man fired two 9 mm shots into the air from a black silver automatic handgun after the group was asked to leave the property, he said.

The group of men fled the scene, Aniuinas said.

TRUCK VANDALIZED ON NORTH CHAPEL STREET

A truck was scratched and the support bar in the bed of the truck was bent by an unknown person on North Chapel Street between approximately 6:25 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aniuinas said.

The truck's owner attended a Newark High School football game and parked his 1999 Chevrolet

Silverado on North Chapel Street outside his house, he said.

The damage totaled approximately \$275, Aniuinas said.

ROCK THROWN THROUGH CAR WINDOW

A rock was thrown through a car window by an unknown person at approximately 9:45 p.m. Friday, Aniuinas said.

The 1999 Honda Accord was parked outside its owner's apartment and the rock was found on the road next to the vehicle, he said.

The damage totaled approximately \$150, Aniuinas said.

— compiled by Blair Kahora

Special olympics held at Bob

BY SARAH OLEKSIK

Staff Reporter

More than 700 athletes participated in the Special Olympics Delaware's 11th annual Fall Sports Festival at the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday.

Heather Hirschman, Special Olympics Delaware public relations director, said the athletes competed in soccer, bocce, volleyball and a 5K run.

Athletes aged six and older made up the teams from various training programs from schools and local community groups, she said.

Hirschman said the athletes followed the oath: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

The games commenced as the athlete of the year and a member of the law enforcement lit the Flame of Hope, which is the Special Olympic Torch.

This year's athlete of the year was Phil Saxon, she said. Saxon is a member of the Brandywine Social Club and participated in volleyball at the festival.

Saxon said he has been competing in the Special Olympics for 10 years.

"I play bowling, golf, basketball, tennis and volleyball," he said. "I like playing sports and being with my friends."

The Olympics began at 9:30 a.m. with volleyball and bocce, which were held in the gym at the Field House.

The soccer competition was held at the practice soccer fields and the 5K run began at the Nelson Sports Complex.

In between events, athletes, family, fans and volunteers enjoyed the Olympic Village and the Healthy Athletes area, created by volunteers from J.P. Morgan Chase, the sponsor of the festival.

The Olympic Village included arts and crafts, like making friendship bracelets. Another exhibit was a rock collection from a grandfather of one of the athletes, Hirschman said.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

The 11th annual Fall Sports Festival was held at the university Saturday.

Healthy Athletes was an area designated for health screening where university nursing students took the body mass index of the athletes.

The goals of the events were not only athleticism and competition, but also health and socialization, Hirschman said.

Following each event, a ceremony was held awarding medals to the top three competitors and ribbons to those in fourth through eighth place in each division.

Bill Schneider, vice president and human resources manager at the Christiana Center for JP Morgan Chase and chairman of the event, said most volunteers returned for a second year.

"It is an opportunity for us to give back. Sometimes you forget how good you have it," he said. "We try to provide a real first-class event because the athletes trained very

hard for this."

James McNeeley is a member of the Middletown High School Special Olympics Delaware volleyball team. His father, Ed McNeeley, said the Olympics gave his son something to anticipate.

"It has given him a lot of confidence and a sense of self-worth because he sees that he can do it," he said.

Stephen Martelli has been a Special Olympics distance running coach for two years.

"It's wonderful in many aspects. The athletes actually teach you about yourself," he said. "They teach you patience, humility and not giving up."

"It transcends athletics to social skills and interaction. It empowers the athletes not to be withdrawn. They grow in the way they approach life."

Minner institutes state hiring freeze

BY BRANDON LEAMY

Copy Editor

Delaware Gov. Ruth Ann Minner imposed a hiring freeze on all but the most essential state jobs Thursday, to help eliminate \$95 million from the state budget.

The freeze could save approximately \$13 million this year and may extend into next year's budget.

The hiring freeze is part of the fourth round of budget cuts made since September. The cuts are necessary to comply with the General Assembly's decision to lower state revenues by \$95 million below the estimated amount, as a result of the slow economy and slumping stock market.

Rob Ziegler, public information officer for the Department of Labor, said although the cuts may seem drastic, they only effect a small portion of state jobs compared to the total job market.

The hiring freeze will not drastically change the number of jobs in the state, he said, and it will avoid laying off state employees.

Ziegler said government workers should support the state's decisions regarding the lowering of its deficit and budget.

"They are obviously doing [the cuts] for a good reason," he said.

Burt Scoglietti, deputy budget director of the state, said the goal of the cuts is to preserve state services, like public safety, and focus on priorities that include staffing 24-hour institutions, such as jails.

"I think the governor has tried to minimize cuts on essential state services," he said. "All non-emergency job hiring is being held."

As a result of the hiring freeze, Scoglietti said, waiting time for certain departments may be longer because of the lack of additional staff.

Other budget cuts announced Thursday include saving \$1 million by not replacing 47 higher-mileage Delaware State Police cars, refinancing the Delaware State



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner recently implemented a hiring freeze in order to save the state \$95 million.

Transportation debt with lower rates to save \$3 million and cutting \$400,000 of the expected \$1.1 million for the Department of Correction by not replacing inmate uniforms until completely necessary.

Beth Welch, chief of media relations for the Department of Corrections, said although the governor and her staff have the final say, the administration listens to individual department requests as to what they think could be cut from its budget.

"It is a joint effort," she said. "We make recommendations for cuts, and the governor's office and budget office make the final decision."

Welch said the state had to cut 3 percent of its budget this year.

"The governor has a difficult job," she said, "and we will do everything we can to help cut the budget."

Scoglietti said Minner will announce more cuts after she meets with General Assembly leaders.

To help contribute to the remaining \$35 million of the \$95 million the state must cut, a tax increase may be made.

Students date to help fire department

BY ADAM BRYANT

Staff Reporter

The Community Council of Pencader Residence Hall's "Donate a Date Auction" raised \$300 for the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Fire Co., Friday.

Freshman Adam Rosen, treasurer of the council, said more than 175 students attended the date auction, which was the place to meet Laird Campus' most eligible singles.

The students auctioned were either nominated anonymously through voting held in Pencader Dining Hall or volunteered, he said.

All of the 15 eligible dates walked down an L-shaped catwalk festooned with white Christmas lights and red and orange tassels. Each contestant danced to specific songs as they showcased down the runway.

One woman was introduced to the bidders with Sir Mix a Lot's "Baby Got Back," while one of the men came out to Salt-N-Pepa's "Real Man."

The women auctioned off wore a variety of clothing — some choose jeans, while other women donned skirts. Men came out in sweaters, undershirts and suits with ties.

The master of ceremonies of the evening, dressed in a three-button black suit, introduced each student to the bidders.

He took a few minutes to share each contestant's favorite movies, ideal dates, most embarrassing moments or favorite foods.

Freshman Tommie Mankiewicz was the first woman auctioned off. The bidding for her started at \$1.50, and after a few minutes she was sold for \$20.

"Some people volunteered to be auctioned off," she said. "I was nominated anonymously."

"I bid on her because this is helping a good cause, and it's always cool to help out the fire department."

— Senior Sam Wightman

"It's just a way for me to come out and have some fun."

The average bid was \$20, while the highest bid of \$38 went to a female contestant who poured water all over her white T-shirt. Each student was bid on individually,

except for two women who were auctioned off as a package deal for \$45 because they were roommates.

Senior Sam Wightman bid on the pair.

"I was an RA in Pencader last year," he said. "Sandy Penada was one of my residents."

"I bid on her because this is helping a good cause, and it's always cool to help out the fire department."

The event was complete with a DJ who spun Top-40 hits all night as students gyrated to the music of Nelly, Christina Aguilera and Usher.

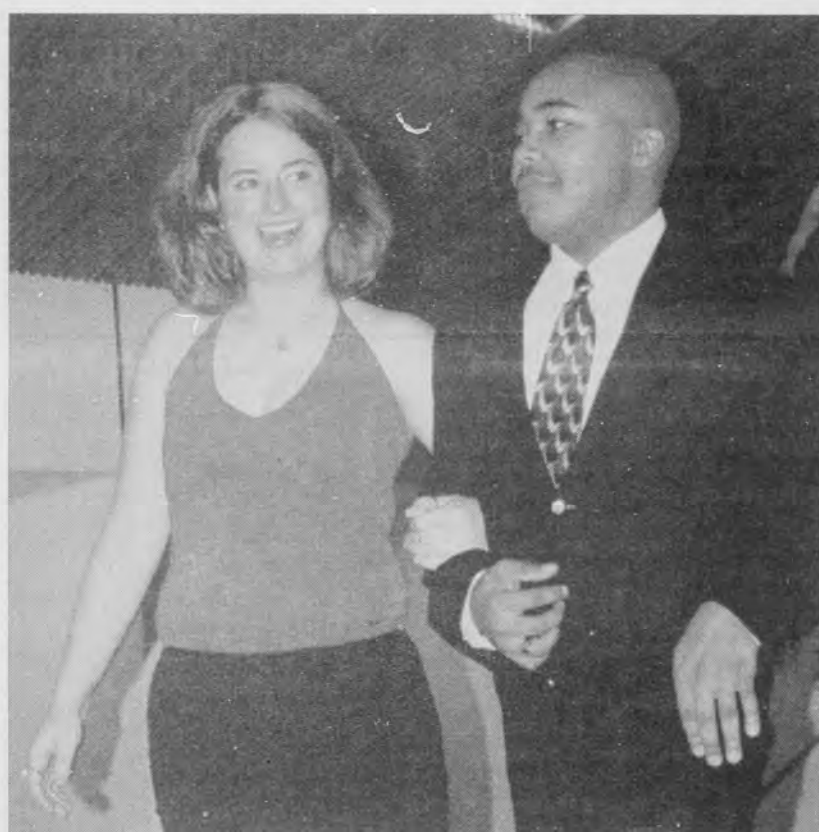
The students danced in clusters and sang along with the music as a colored disco ball flashed its lights across the room. Large Subway sandwiches and mocktails were available.

Sophomore Sandy Penada distributed raffle tickets to everyone who walked in the door. The first one was free, but subsequent tickets would cost one dollar, she said.

Among the prizes contestants could win was dinner for two at Caffè Gelato, coupons to Cluck U, Peace-A-Pizza, DP Dough and Brewed Awakenings, she said.

Senior Staci Weber, an adviser for the date auction, said the Community Council of Pencader was pleased with the turnout for the event.

"We are happy with how much money we raised and we're impressed with the attitudes of the students both bidding and being auctioned off," she said.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

Pencader's community council hosted a "Donate a Date Auction" to benefit the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Fire Co. Friday night.

In the Spotlight
KAITLIN SWEENEY

A different kind of Tommy Girl

Senior Kaitlin Sweeney, an English major at the university, is on the verge of stardom.

Sweeney said she acquired her love for singing in her hometown of Los Angeles, when her parents bought her a karaoke machine when she was in kindergarten.

Sweeney said that while growing up, her love for music and dance never faded.

In third grade, Sweeney said, she held auditions for her own band, which she called "Girls with an Attitude." At recess she would have girls sing scales and practice dance moves.

Unfortunately, this talented group of third-graders never signed any record deals, but that did not stop Sweeney's perseverance.

Since attending the university, Sweeney said, she has accumulated more singing distinctions. She was selected for the role of Texas, one of the Kit Kat girls in a university production of "Cabaret."

Currently she is the musical director of the Deltones, an a cappella group on campus.

Sweeney said she has been working with Tommyboy Records as a featured vocalist on several techno songs.

Her first single, "I Still Need You," was released last year and has been played in clubs all over the United States and has started



THE REVIEW/Rachel Evans

to migrate into the European dance scene.

This year Sweeney said she will be releasing two more songs through Tommyboy Records, singing vocals for "Two Step," a fast-paced underground London dance group.

The first song, titled "Out of the Blue," has already been written and she is currently working on the lyrics for the second song, which should be finished within the next two months.

Although much of Sweeney's concentration is techno and dance, she said she hopes to eventually release her own rock album.

"I've always loved rock music, but I'm at the stage in my life where I do whatever comes my way," she said.

"Right now that is techno, but I'm hoping that when I get enough experience I will be able to branch out and concentrate on rock when the time is right."

—Justin Reina

Food drives 'stuffs buses'

BY JESSICA HAGSTROM

Staff Reporter

Delaware Transit Corporation and the Food Bank of Delaware kicked off the fifth annual Stuff the Bus food drive Monday throughout the state.

Michele Ackles, a public relations spokeswoman for Delaware Department of Transportation, said Stuff the Bus is a statewide charitable effort started by employees of the Delaware Transit Corporation.

Stuff the Bus started in New Castle County and is now a statewide event, Ackles said.

"This is our way of giving back to the community," she said.

Each subsequent year there has been an increase in the amount of food collected, and last year the program collected approximately 26 tons of food.

Buses will be loaded at shopping centers that house grocery stores throughout the state, Ackles said, with primarily canned goods and other non-perishable items, as well as laundry detergents, paper goods and personal items, she said.

In addition to public donations, several schools and businesses will donate to the Stuff the Bus program, Ackles said.

She said the use of the 40-foot buses provides a visual opportunity for people to see how the program works.

"It is a unique hook on how to do something," Ackles said, "and it makes it a little different than just setting up barrels."

Don Baker, development director at the Food Bank of Delaware, said the program gives the food bank the opportunity to bring in items like turkeys during the holiday season that it does not receive regularly.

The Food Bank of Delaware acts as the receiver in this program and DART First State, a division of DelDot, provides equipment, manpower and publicity, Baker said.

"DART goes out with radio support and drums up

all the marketing for the program, and once DART finishes they bring the food to us," he said.

Drew McCaskey, marketing manager for DART, said the Food Bank of Delaware is a partner to DART as a distribution agency.

Baker said at the Food Bank of Delaware, volunteers unload and sort all the donations, and then everything is redistributed to 211 non-profit organizations that work with the food bank.

The organizations include churches, community centers, boys and girls clubs and many others, Baker said.

Eugene Zaborowski, president of the Newark Area Welfare Committee, said the NAWC is one of the organizations involved in receiving the Stuff the Bus donations.

Zaborowski said the NAWC also buys food from the Food Bank of Delaware to supplement some of its programs.

The NAWC sponsors several programs, such as a food cupboard, a shoe donation program and a food basket program, he said.

The NAWC gives out more than 300 food baskets during the holiday season, which include a turkey as well as enough food to last approximately two weeks, Zaborowski said.

Baker said the Stuff the Bus program helps many organizations as well as the public join together to help individuals that are less fortunate than they are.

In addition to the food received from this program, the Food Bank of Delaware collected approximately 12 million pounds of food last year, Baker said.

Everyone involved is pleased with the participation of the employees and the public, she said. "Stuff the Bus has been successful beyond our wildest dreams," she said.

Teens lose virginity most often in June, December

BY AMANDA GOSS
Staff Reporter

A recent study suggests that June and December are the most popular months for teen-agers to lose their virginity.

Martin Levin, sociology professor at Mississippi State University, said a major research study conducted by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill surveyed more than 90,000 adolescents in grades seven through 12.

The findings, published in the November issue of the Journal of Marriage and Family, suggest June is the most popular month and December is the second most popular month for teen-agers to lose their virginity, he said.

The adolescents were asked to answer a plethora of questions, including the month in which they had sexual intercourse for the first time, and whether their first experience was with a romantic partner, Levin said.

"The study further shows that the teen-agers who lost their virginity in December were more likely to be romantically linked," Levin said.

This June and December phenomenon is referred to as "the twin peaks," he said. It appears that during these months adolescents have more free, unstructured time and attend more events such as proms and dances.

The results of the survey appeal to groups who want to educate teen-agers about safe sexual procedures and groups that want teenagers to abstain from sex, Levin said.

said.

For groups that want to educate teen-agers, they can institute more programs in and around June and December to remind teen-agers about the risks involved in engaging in unsafe sex, he said.

It is important adolescents are reminded about safe sexual practices especially around these months because studies suggest that adolescents who talk with their mothers are more likely to use condoms at sexual debut, he said.

"More importantly, regardless of whether or not they talk to their parents the likelihood of them becoming regular condom users is much higher if they use one the first time they have sex," Levin said.

For those who promote abstinence, the results of the survey allow them to provide alternative activities to occupy adolescent's time, he said.

Levin said he was most surprised that December was the second most popular month.

"We were surprised by the effects of the holiday season," he said. "We did not expect it."

Senior Richard Egovalle said he lost his virginity in December.

"I am not sure why," he said. "I was in a relationship, and it was the holiday season, so I guess that had something to do with it."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of the Women's club soccer team
The women's club soccer team will spend \$7,500 to compete in the open division of a national competition this week.

Women's soccer buys its way into tourney

BY SCOTT MCKOWN
Staff Reporter

After not qualifying to receive an invitation to the championship tournament Nov. 20 to 23, the university's women's club soccer team paid an entry fee to compete in the open division of the national tournament.

Senior co-captain Courtney Shields said the National Intercollegiate Recreational Sports Association tournament invites the top three teams from each region to compete in the championship division, and this year the university's team placed fourth in the Northeast region.

Teams that narrowly missed the three-team cutoff primarily make up the open division, which charges the program fee to each of the 16 participating teams, she said.

"The open division is still good soccer," Shields said. "I think we have a good chance of winning it."

Senior co-captain Sarah White said the cost of the tournament, including hotels, food, travel expenses and participation, is approximately \$7,500, more than half of which will have to be paid for by the individual members.

Shields said although the team will face skilled competition, she feels that Delaware should be in the championship division instead of other area teams.

Due to ineffective management of the Northeast region and cancellations from area teams such as Princeton and Rutgers, she said Delaware's record was not good enough for the higher division.

"The Northeast region is a little disorganized," Shields said. "The region is relatively young and it doesn't have people putting in the necessary time."

White said that unlike other well-established areas, Delaware's region does not have rules set up to discourage teams from canceling games.

The other regions use fines and other deterrents to maintain order and ensure fair competition, she said.

Shields said she thinks other teams did not want to see Delaware go to the championship playoffs for the fourth straight year.

"We were screwed over by three or four teams that didn't want us to go again," she said. "Princeton kept canceling and they are one of the teams going from our division."

Although Delaware did not make it into the championship round, Shields said she still believes only the three top teams should advance.

"I think only the top three teams from the region deserve to go," she said. "The open division is not as intense, but it is definitely better than playing the same teams all the time."

The continual cancellations made it hard to build and maintain cohesiveness, Shields said. The first game was cancelled, followed by a loss in the second game and a cancellation of the third game.

"We were torn as a team — we just weren't together," she said. "It was really difficult to get the team playing as one."

White said playing in a lower tournament bracket after competing at the highest level for the past three years was another drawback.

About half of the 18-member team, nine of which are seniors, were undecided about entering the tournament, she said.

"At first I was uneasy about the open division," she said. "To be honest, I didn't want to go. The significance wasn't there."

Sophomore Missy Fritz said she was a little apprehensive about the tournament.

"It would be better if we were in the championship because we would be playing for the national title," she said.

White said after deliberation and a team vote, the decision was made to enter the open division.

"I would never leave my team out to dry," she said. "Also, this could be one of the last times I get a chance to play."

Shields said although many team members were undecided, the choice was easy for her.

"All I've known is nationals," she said. "To me there is no difference; I need to be there."

White said following a quarterfinal finish in last year's tournament and the tough regular season this year's team is stronger and more unified.

"I have never been on a team like this where everyone is so close," she said.

Shields said she also has a lot of confidence going into the upcoming tournament.

"The team is definitely prepared," she said. "When we get there, the adrenaline will be pumping and we will be ready to go."

Missionaries detail work in Israel

BY NIKKI CONNORS
Staff Reporter

Wilmington residents Ben and Donna Duffy spoke to a group of more than 50 community members at the Heritage Presbyterian Church Sunday morning about their experiences living in Israel for approximately 20 years.

They said the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is complicated and it is important to have a balanced view of both sides.

"We want to educate people and share our love of both Arabs and Jews," Ben Duffy said.

The Duffys had no concern for Arabs or Arabic culture when they began their missionary work in the early 1970s. They felt their calling was only to the Jews.

"We were Christian Zionists," Ben Duffy said. "When I first came to Israel, I didn't know there was a single Arab in the country. Then I began to meet Arabs and my eyes were open."

"That started a journey of faith," he said. He was in a Jewish Studies program in college, and moved to a kibbutz, a Jewish settlement where he learned Hebrew.

In 1983, he moved to an Arab neighborhood in the town of Nazareth to learn Arabic. He became tri-cultural and trilingual.

Donna and Ben Duffy met in Belgium at a conference of Operation Mobilization, which is a missionary organization.

After they married, they moved to Jerusalem during the 1987 intifada, a large-scale series of riots that engulfed the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem.

At this point, they had to decide whether they would live among the Jews or the Arabs.

"The two cultures are so polarized," Ben Duffy said. "We were being pulled. If we loved the Jews, that meant we had to hate the Arabs. If we loved the Arabs, we had to hate the Jews."

"But we understood we could love both the Arabs and the Jews."

They decided to return to Nazareth. Donna Duffy said the move was a painful change.

"It was a major culture shock," she said. "After learning Hebrew, I had to force myself to learn Arabic. It was like another world."

"We understood we could love both the Arabs and the Jews."

— Missionary Ben Duffy

At the time, she said, people were hypersensitive to the Hebrew language. However, she eventually learned the language and, along with her family, learned to love the culture, as well.

"I felt if I could be a good neighbor then I could be a good missionary," Donna Duffy said.

She established Bridging the Gap, a school for Arabic children who did not fit in the Arabic school system after returning to Israel from the West.

The Duffys became part of the community, and when the Duffys finally left Israel less than a year ago, it was very emotional for them.

They said, in general, the news in the United States is biased.

"Arabs feel like they're misrepresented," Ben Duffy said. "As a nation we tend to be pro-Israel, but a lot of wrong has been committed on each side."

Rev. Bruce Howes of the Heritage Presbyterian Church said having the Duffys speak was important in understanding people of different faith. Moreover, issues in the Middle East are of great concern in today's society.

"It's a vital issue to promote mutual understanding and to shed light in an area where there is a lot of heat," he said.

Joanne Graves of New Castle said she thought the speech was informative and helpful.

She said she did not know the Arabs and said she appreciated the Duffys' objective view of both Arabs and Jews.

"I realize the conflict isn't as one-sided as it is presented on the news," she said. "More than anything, the awareness about both groups of people makes the conflict less frightening."

Ben Duffy is the Mid-Atlantic Regional Director of Operation Mobilization. He and his wife will be sharing their experiences and giving educational speeches about the Middle East conflict throughout the Delmarva Peninsula.

The Heritage Presbyterian Church and the Religion and Ethics Weekly News Program sponsored the speech.

Del. author starts day of writing

BY AMANDA SNYDER
Staff Reporter

Young and old alike celebrated the first annual I Love To Write Day, a time dedicated to encouraging people across the country to write, Friday.

Delaware author John Riddle said he came up with the idea for I Love To Write Day in April when he was driving to a writer's conference.

He said he had already started a Web site devoted to writing. While he was driving, he said, he thought it would be great to get everyone in the country to write on the same day.

He turned the idea into an event because writing deserves its own day of recognition, Riddle said. He said writing is important for people of all ages and everyone should have the opportunity to write.

"Everyone writes — it doesn't matter what your job is," Riddle said. "This is a day devoted to becoming a better writer."

Riddle said he picked Nov. 15 because it would be a good time for people to write their yearly Christmas letters or for children to write letters to Santa Claus.

The idea of I Love To Write Day spread across the country, Riddle said, when he traveled to many places speaking to writers' groups.

He said people also passed on his idea through word of mouth, helping to make this day of writing a successful one.

Riddle said I Love To Write Day was for everyone, kindergarteners to senior citizens.

He said 11,328 schools, from elementary to colleges, signed up in addition to many bookstores and senior centers.

"When people write, they become better communicators, and with better communicators, the world is a better place," Riddle said.

He said writing reminds him that he is alive, and he gets great joy and pleasure from it.

Riddle said people should try different kinds of writing on this day because they will not know what they are passionate about until they try it.

"I never knew I would enjoy writing children's books, and then last year I wrote six of them," he said.

Students were excited about I Love To Write Day because some of them are contributing to a school newspaper or book of short stories for the first time, he said. Many teachers are encouraging writing on this day.

"I haven't found any teacher who didn't embrace this special day of writing," Riddle said.

Jane McFann, author and English department chairwoman at Glasgow High School, said she had been in contact with Riddle for months for various writing projects.

She said Riddle told her about his idea and she said she would love to have her school participate.

"Any opportunity to celebrate writing I was not going to let pass by," McFann said.

She said she wanted to do

something for I Love To Write Day that would reach everyone in the community. She decided that she would give every student, teacher and parent a paper heart that said "You Have Touched My Heart Because..." and they would have to fill in the blank and write about someone that changed their lives.

Students wrote about parents, family members, coaches, sports figures, authors and historical figures, McFann said.

She said when they were done, the hearts were hung all over the school, allowing the students' writing to display a positive message.

McFann said she received a lot of support from students, parents and administrators. The Student Government Association bought the paper for the hearts and student volunteers cut them out. Teachers and the entire football team volunteered to hang the hearts after school.

William Conley, assistant principal at Glasgow High School, said I Love To Write Day was successful, and they will continue to celebrate it in future years. He said many teachers and students stayed after school on Friday to read the hearts that were hung around the school.

McFann said she also hopes to continue the event in future years because writing is important for students' academic progress, and she thinks it is crucial for students to have a way to express their thoughts. She said she will take any suggestions or advice to improve the event in following years.

"Writing is life to me," McFann said. "It's what I'm most passionately committed to teaching students."

Riddle said a high school in South Carolina celebrated the day by having its seniors interview senior citizens in the community about their life experiences. The students took these interviews, turned them into a story of the senior citizens' lives and gave them the finished product.

Many bookstores in Chicago, Florida and Texas held workshops on how to be a writer in honor of the day, he said.

Riddle said he received approximately 100 e-mails from across the country saying that I Love To Write Day was successful. He said he also received e-mails from Australia and Africa that invited him to speak at writers' conferences as a result of his founding I Love To Write Day.

This day of writing will be an annual event, Riddle said.

He said Delaware Gov. Ruth Ann Minner officially declared Nov. 15 I Love To Write Day.

Riddle said this event will get bigger each year and after it is well established in the United States, it may go international.

"I want to make it an even bigger and better holiday," Riddle said. "This year if we were able to reach 11,000 schools, next year I want to get at least 20,000 schools involved."

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11/27	Thanksgiving Eve Extravaganza w/3 Bands — Kristen & The Noise, Burnt Sienna & Mr. Greengenes
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Staples, Inc., will no longer produce paper harvested from trees in endangered forests as the result of protests from environmentalists.

Staples becomes more tree-friendly

BY CALLYE MORRISSEY
Staff Reporter

Staples, Inc., announced a new policy last week regarding its recycling and tree harvesting practices that environmental groups protested for two years.

Environmental groups such as Forest Ethics, which promotes preserving endangered forests, began protesting Staples in 2000 because of its use of trees from endangered forests.

Owen Davis, a Staples spokesman, said the new policy has three goals.

Under the new policy, he said, Staples will phase out the use of paper products that come from endangered forests, aim for a 30 percent average of recycled content in all paper products and make its progress public in annual reports.

"The new policy formulates some efforts that [Staples] has had underway for some time," Davis said.

Staples recycles 25,000 tons of cardboard and

paper products per year, he said, and educates its associates about environmental issues.

Staples is excited about the new policy, he said, and is appreciative of the efforts of groups like Forest Ethics.

"They brought issues to our attention and made us realize that maybe we could do more," Davis said.

Steve Baisdn, an OfficeMax manager, said the company, which is a Staples competitor, harvests trees from forests in Northern Canada.

Matthew Koehler, coordinator for Native Forest Network in Missoula, said some forests in Northern Canada are endangered.

Baisdn said OfficeMax meets Canada's standards regarding harvesting, which are similar to policies in the United States.

"What is considered an endangered region is debatable," he said.

Jenny Boardman, manager of media relations for International Paper, one of Staples' major paper suppliers, said the company is contributing to the progress of the new policy.

"We are very enthusiastic about the [policy]," she said.

International Paper has been in business for more than 100 years, Boardman said, and has concern for the environment.

"It is in our best interest to make sure our forests are safe," she said. "We don't harvest from endangered forests."

Davis said although the company has not decided how to disseminate the information to the public, they will make the information available.

"We have the opportunity to reach customers who base their purchases on environmental factors," Davis said. "Implementing this policy is the right thing to do."

Lecturers debate teaching safe sex

BY KATIE SANFORD
Staff Reporter

Both lecturers at Thursday night's "Save Sex or Safe Sex" dialogue agreed that abstinence is the best way to ensure physical, emotional and spiritual health, but disagreed over contraception education.

Rev. William Metzger said the dialogue was sponsored by the Church and Campus Connection as a part of the Inquiry for Truth Dialogues.

Karen Edwards, professor of health and exercise science, told approximately 70 people in the Trabant University Center Theater that the United States has the highest rate of teen pregnancy in the developed world.

"Every year roughly 4 million new cases of sexually transmitted diseases occur among teen-agers in the United States," she said. "Compared to other countries, our STD rates are extremely high."

She said one of the reasons for the high number of teen pregnancies and STD infection is because teaching contraception has become a political issue, whereas in Europe, it is a medical concern.

The three federal programs within the United States dealing with health education are all restricted abstinence-only programs, Edwards said. This means they are prohibited from discussing sexual activity of any kind, except to state that it is wrong outside of marriage, and are not allowed to discuss the use of contraception.

Edwards said she supports "comprehensive sexuality education," which would mean

teaching both abstinence and contraception.

"Abstinence is the only completely effective method of preventing STDs and preventing pregnancy," she said.

Kathleen Coleman, who also spoke at the event, lectures on abstinence for the Door of Hope Crisis Pregnancy Services and Maternity Home.

She said she asks her patients that come in for pregnancy tests, "Was the sex worth it?"

"Nine out of 10 times, the answer was no," she said.

Coleman said she began looking to the Bible for guidance when she was 16. She said she tries to share her faith with the students she visits and hopes to give them an alternative to pre-marital sex.

"Part of maturity is thinking through our actions, thinking through our feelings, before we act on them," Coleman said. "It is important for us to think through sexual expressions [before acting on them]," she said.

Coleman said she tries to help students deal with the different views society has on sex. She pointed out how many sexual depictions in television and movies are between unmarried couples.

She said she has learned everyone struggles with different issues.

"We have weaknesses or vulnerabilities that frustrate us and lead us to actions that we regret," she said.

Coleman spoke about decisions she and her friends made while at a Christian college.



Two speakers at the "Save Sex or Safe Sex" event last week promoted abstinence as the safest form of sex for teen-agers.

"Every day is full of choices and none of us are perfect," she said.

Coleman went on to give statistical evidence of the emotional, physical and spiritual stability of couples that waited until marriage to have sex.

"Marriage is a worthwhile goal," she said.

Coleman said waiting until marriage for sex reduces the risk of STD infection, tends to promote a satisfying sex life and promotes trust and fidelity in relationships.

Reserving sexual expression for marriage also "promotes fatherhood and the welfare of women and children," she said.

She said it also provides emotional protection from the worry about disease and pregnancy, as well as the regret and self-recrimination.

"[The] loss of respect and self-esteem, the corruption of character, [the] shaken trust and fear of commitment, [the] thoughts of depression and suicide, [the] ruined relationships and stunted emotional growth," Coleman said, are also

possible affects of sexual activity abstinence protects against.

During a question and answer period, some students said they thought teaching maturity and higher self-esteem were better avenues for deciding whether to be sexually active than just teaching abstinence.

Sophomore Lauren Donohue said she thought it would have been more beneficial to have students speak on the subject so topics other than abstinence could be discussed.

Rev. William Metzger said the Church and Campus Connection has been holding the Inquiry for Truth dialogues since 1994 to allow a venue for a civil debate on conflicting issues that affect our society.

Handouts containing information on the university student health services, contraception and treatment as well as data on statistics about abstinence and a student testimonial on her decision to remain abstinent were provided at the beginning of the dialogue.

Novelist speaks on black identity

BY LAURA BATTISFORE
Staff Reporter

Black Americans struggle to stay true to their identities while gaining recognition in the country's political processes, literary critic Jabari Asim said Thursday night in the Trabant University Center to approximately 70 students, faculty and community members.

In a speech titled "We, Too, Sing America: Black Protest, Black Patriotism," Asim, a novelist and senior editor of the Washington Post Book World, said historically, black patriotism was present even when blacks were not accepted in American society.

Black Americans were expected to fight in the Civil War, but received no recognition and were denied the rights earned by their patriotism, he said.

"They were meant to serve, but not to grow," Asim said.

After the Civil War, many blacks returned to Africa because they believed they would never find a place for themselves in America, he said.

Others felt they invested too much in America to leave, Asim said.

He called this dilemma the "paradox of loyalty."

Asim said he would like to see black American political figures obtain more political influence.

"It's true that not everybody has a view, but everybody needs one," he said about foreign policy.

People need to have immunity to eloquent speaking and focus more on the message, Asim said.

Graduate Student Kristian Wiles said he attended the lecture because he was interested in hearing about patriotism in a different context.

"It was a very compelling topic," he said.

LeAnne Jones, another graduate student, attended the lecture to meet people in the university community and said she found the subject matter especially interesting.

"There are not a lot of people who speak about black patriotism," she said.

Asim is the editor of "Not Guilty: Twelve Black Men Speak Out on the Law, Justice, and Life."

He said many people believe blacks have the same general viewpoint regarding issues in society; therefore, all 12 men featured in the book have different thoughts on each subject matter.

"The book destroys the myth of the monolithic perspective," he said.

Keith Edwards, complex coordinator for the Gilbert and Harrington Residence Halls, said the lecture was one of many events included in the Unity Project, sponsored by Residence Life and was cosponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

The Unity Project features multicultural lectures and workshops across campus.

International Education Week begins

BY ANIKA MAMBERG
Staff Reporter

The Center for International Studies is in the midst of holding its annual International Education Week.

Lesa Griffiths, director of international study programs and events, said the university participates in the national holiday of International Education Week to increase awareness and participation within the programs.

"The event is held at the Center for International Studies because it is the focal point for this type of information," Griffiths said.

The event is held during the third week of November every year. This year, for the first time, it will include participation from the bookstore, dining halls and the Cosmopolitan

Club, as well as a guest appearance by Susan Rice, a former White House staff member.

"We are trying to have an array of different ways to relate the information to students, using film, discussion and food," Griffiths said. "But the highlight of the week will definitely be hearing Susan Rice speak."

Debra Miller, a registered dietician for the university's Dining Services, is organizing the international menu.

All dining halls, the Trabant University Center, the Blue and Gold Club and the Scrounge are featuring international meals for the first time.

Miller said each of the dining establishments rotate the international menus. The different foods are served

during every day of the week except Thursday, during which Thanksgiving meals will be offered.

She said the different places represented on the menu include Africa, Greece, England, Germany, Italy, France, Mexico, Australia, China and Japan, as well as a mix of Middle Eastern and Caribbean selections.

Music, decorations and possibly costumes will accompany each different meal, Miller said.

"I was a little unfamiliar with African cooking so I had some help from a chef on campus that is African-American, as well as some students who provided me with recipes," she said.

During this week, students will be participating in lectures and

musical recitals to help motivate students' interests in international programs and culture, Griffiths said.

Senior Emily Wimberley, a music education major, said she participated in "An Evening of International Music" on Monday night.

She said she performed three pieces composed by Takemitsu, a Japanese composer, and was accompanied by Betsy Kent, a university pianist.

"I think that people need to experience Japanese culture more in depth, rather than the toys and products," Wimberley said.

She said she is also a firm advocate of the international programs after studying abroad in London last fall.

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Fraternity members implicated

continued from A1

most of the incident.

Lamantia said she had been drinking as well, but has a clearer recollection of what transpired.

The names of the individuals allegedly involved in the incident were given by one of the fraternity members who was in the room at the time.

Weis said after meeting with the president of Kappa Sigma and discussing the incident with friends, she decided to press charges against the men.

Alex Funk, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the IFC has investigated the incident and determined that because only two or three individuals were involved, there will be no charges filed against Kappa Sigma as a chapter at this time.

Brown said in response to the incident, Kappa Sigma has decided to sponsor a program dealing with women's safety on campus, but as of press time they had not decided on a specific program.

Crop Walk benefits the hungry

BY SARA SHILLINGLAW

Rain and temperatures in the low 40s could not prevent more than 50 community members from walking to raise money for starving nations Sunday afternoon in the annual Crop Walk for Hunger.

Bob Lucas, Newark United Methodist Church Outreach co-chairman of the Crop Walk, said although the bad weather may be the reason the turnout was half of last year's, he thinks the donations will be larger.

Lucas said he did not know the exact amount of money raised on the day of the event.

He said he hopes it will exceed last year's total of more than \$8,000 to help starving people in Africa.

"We have people walking for free all the way up to a donation of \$1,000," Lucas said. "Walkers alone are raising more than \$500 themselves."

The Crop Walk for Hunger, sponsored by the Church World Service, raises money for international aid, as well as benefiting four food agencies in Delaware, he said.

"Seventy-five percent of the

profits of this event go to the Church World Service," Lucas said, "while the other 25 percent is divided among the Delaware Food Bank, Hope Dining Room, Community Kitchen and the Friendship House."

He said the proceeds from the event are donated each year to a specific region where hunger is a large problem.

"This year the majority of the proceeds are going to Sudan, Africa," Lucas said. "They have one of the largest cases of hunger and the AIDS epidemic."

Newark resident Lynn Clarke said she and her son Brian volunteered to help at one of the refreshment stands in support of the event.

"It is such an important cause that I greatly support," she said. "I walked it a couple of years ago with one of my sons."

Lynn Clarke said the event, which rotates annually among the local churches, requires volunteers from the community to help with traffic controls, refreshment stands and registration.

Twelve year old Brian Clarke



THE REVIEW/Steve Dundas

Money from Sunday's Crop Walk will go to starving nations.

said he chose this event as one of his volunteer projects for religious confirmation and was disappointed he was unable to walk in the event.

"Because of my schedule, I couldn't fit in the time to actually walk the walk," he said. "But I think Africa is really in need of the money, and I wanted to help."

Lucas said each walker could choose between two courses, either two kilometers or eight kilometers.

"The distance is the same each year," he said, "but the route varies

depending on the church hosting the event."

"It's nice because you get to walk through the different neighborhoods."

The police chief approved the date, time and route of the walk and ensured that participants complied with traffic safety laws, Lucas said.

The walk began at 2 p.m. after NUMC Rev. Bernard "Skip" Keels thanked walkers and volunteers in a prayer at the starting point outside the church.

Victory may be gateway to gold

continued from A1

The invitations to nationals will probably go to Dartmouth, the university's biggest East Coast adversary, and the third choice is between Cornell and Penn State, he said.

The UDCFSC is open to all skaters who want to participate on a team.

"We hold recruitment every fall, but since we are a walk-on team we accept everyone that tries out," he said.

The UDCFSC has 25 members and each skater must qualify for one of the 35 entry spots, Butt said, meaning some competitors skate more than others.

The individual skaters are judged on artistic impression and technical difficulty, he said.

"There are also certain requirements for each skater at their level, like spins need eight rotations, etc.," Butt said.

The conference is student-run by the executive board of UDCFSC.

Sophomore Christopher-Michael Gale, competition secretary for UDCFSC, said that each person on the executive board helps manage the show.

"Our job is to make sure everyone has a job and everything is running well," he said.

It can become overwhelming to be the host of the competition and compete at the same time, Gale said.

"There are many things that can come up that can cause problems, we have to know how to handle them," he said.

Collegiate skating has not received as much recognition as skating at the professional level, Gale said.

"We are moving in the right direction, but it is still an up and coming college sport," he said.

Sophomore Katie Demedis said one of her friends was participating in the conference.

"First off, this was not very well advertised

— I would not have known about it if it wasn't for my friend," she said. "But also, sports like football get more attention than sports that are predominantly female."

Butt said collegiate figure skating is still considered to be a club sport, but within 10 years he hopes it will become part of the NCAA.

"We hold recruitment every fall, but since we are a walk-on team we accept everyone that tries out."

— Senior Mark Butt

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The things a police record can do to your future are a crime

Fall in Newark can be the best time of the year. For some students however — because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise — it means an arrest. Or, because of past arrests, some students receive bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

Most violations of State and City codes — things for which you receive citations from the University or Newark police — are reported as criminal arrests in national and State crime reporting. Convictions of City ordinances are reported as criminal convictions. They are not like "parking tickets". And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military service. Or graduate school. And an arrest can result in University discipline, up to and including expulsion. **Scrutiny of criminal records for all these purposes has increased dramatically since September 11, 2001, as reported in the Wall Street Journal on March 19, 2002.**

If you have been arrested in the past — or are arrested this semester — don't panic. Whether you have had charges in the past, have charges pending now, or are arrested this semester, you have the right to legal representation. I served as Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record — call. Thanks to DUSC, you, your parents, or both, can consult with us by phone at no charge.

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Bank CEO discusses innovation

BY JESSICA HAGSTROM
Staff Reporter

One of the most prominent driving factors of the economy is innovation, the CEO of Juniper Financial said to an audience of approximately 60 faculty members, students and community members Friday afternoon in MBNA America Hall.

Richard Vague, the co-founder and CEO of Juniper Financial and former co-founder, chairman and CEO of First USA Credit Card Company, said work should be exciting, enjoyable and stimulating.

"If we can't be taking risks in our business, there is no reason any of us should be there in the first place," he said. "We've got to start with a blank sheet of paper in 2002."

Vague, an alumnus of the University of Texas - Austin, said he and his partner did not have a business plan when they originally formed Juniper Financial, but they "positioned it

to grow."

"The world is divided between people who get things done and people who don't get things done," he said.

Taking the risk of starting from scratch gives the company the opportunity to grow at a rate of 100 percent or more each year, Vague said.

Juniper Financial is "reaching as far as we realistically can," he said.

"Every contact customers have with us should leave them better off than they were before."

He said as shareholders of a new small company, they have an opportunity to benefit through rapid, upward growth.

Vague's lecture was part of the Chaplin Tyler Executive Leadership Lecture Series of the university.

Robert Barker, director of corporate relations and career services for graduate and executive programs in the College of Business and



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

The CEO of Juniper Financial said risk-taking is an essential element for success in the business world.

Economics, said the purpose of the lecture series was to bring in successful people from the corporate world.

He said the biggest single element that got him where he is today is good fortune.

"I was flattered to be included in the lecture series," he said.

His lecture is the second part of the series, which will continue in the spring.

Barker said Chaplin Tyler, who served as a member of Delaware's Higher Education Advisory Commission, created the lecture series in the fall of

1998 because he wanted the university to focus more on leadership in the College of Business and Economics.

Karen McKay, a graduate student in the College of Business and Economics, said she attended the lecture and thought Vague presented an interesting account on how to form a company.

"Mr. Vague provided an interesting perspective on starting your own business from the ground up and the obstacles he encountered along the way," he said.

Mural to cover graffiti

BY ANIKA MAMBERG
Staff Reporter

The Downtown Newark Partnership convened last week to report the future replacement of the graffiti that covers the bridge located at the end of Cleveland and Library Avenues with a newly-designed mural.

Maureen Feeney-Roser, assistant director of the Downtown Newark Partnership, said she is a firm advocate of the mural.

"We hope that this will replace the graffiti that is on the bridge now and that people will not vandalize the artwork once it is done," she said.

"The people who design graffiti are artists as well and hopefully will not want to destroy the new artwork once it is completed."

Terry Foreman, director of the Newark Arts Alliance and owner of Design In Mind, a local graphic arts company, has been selected to create the images that will cover the bridge. Foreman's credentials include designing T-shirts, book jackets and jewelry.

"The surfaces on the bridge made the designing of images very difficult," she said. "There were creases and uneven surfaces."

Foreman said she was approached by a design subcommittee of the Downtown Newark Partnership.

Joe Charma, head of the committee, is working with a variety of people including

architects, in addition to Foreman.

The committee hopes to have a final design that costs approximately \$10,000 by the end of the year, he said.

"I was very impressed with the color schemes and the graphics that Terry came up with," Charma said. "She always brings enthusiasm to whatever she does."

Foreman said her initial drafts are still being reviewed and have not yet been approved. Each has different themes with the same welcoming message and includes images that display her artistic ability.

"The images include eight or nine graphic elements because there is a front, back, two sides and then the actual bridge that will be painted by railroad employees," Foreman said. "So the designs for that particular part of the bridge have to be simplistic and easy to manage."

"There are images like an old-fashioned kinscope that show a dog catching a Frisbee, a cityscape during the day and night and a train," Foreman said.

She said she promises whatever image the design committee chooses, it will not be "nerdy."

"All of the designs are fun, whimsical, playful and will be wild and colorful in a hip-hop style," Foreman said. They will hopefully attract those who pass by, but will not be so distracting that people will crash their cars.

"We hope that this will replace the graffiti that is on the bridge now."

— Maureen Feeney-Roser, assistant director of the Downtown Newark Partnership

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Editorial

God?

In the midst of heading to war with Iraq, U.S. officials are focusing on important issues at hand. Or at least this is what we would all like to believe.

In actuality, the Senate and the House are wasting their time passing a bill that reaffirms religious references in the pledge of allegiance and the national motto, "In God we trust."

President George W. Bush introduced the bill in order to squash any precedents that the ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in California ruling, which said in June that "under God" in the pledge of allegiance violated church and state separation, may set.

Regardless of Bush's reasoning behind rushing this bill to be passed, it is utterly ridiculous that it was presented as such an urgent issue among our legislators.

Instead of discussing something that doesn't affect a whole hell of a lot whether it is changed or not, U.S. officials should be debating what should be done about war efforts, health care, education and the

economy. It is unbelievable that when a country is full of such serious problems, the issues that get all the government's attention really don't matter a lot in the end.

Can people really say that having "In God we trust" on their money is something they hold is a celebration of their religion? Or, can people really claim that children saying the pledge of allegiance are having a religious experience if they stand up and recite it?

Most children don't even know what they are saying, and if they really don't want to say it, the Supreme Court has ruled that they have the right not to say it.

Such things are rooted in tradition and rooted in literature that was written a long time ago and are not a celebration of religion to most people.

It is an issue that is of concern to very few people and should not be the focus of mainstream political debate.

Americans want their money to be spent on resolving more important issues.

Review This:
U.S. officials should focus efforts on resolving real issues instead of on such inconsequential issues as whether or not God can be used in the pledge and the national motto.

Staples

Is Staples, Inc. waiting for a pat on the back for its new policy to not use paper products that come from endangered forests?

If it is, then Staples better think again, as it is something the company should not have been doing in the first place.

For it to be using this as a marketing tool is preposterous and shallow, to say the least. Besides, the company is just going to cut down massive amounts of trees from other forests and cause them to become endangered.

The only people who deserve to be congratulated are the protesters who brought the problem to Staples' attention and got them to implement changes.

It goes to show that with a lot of hard work and determination, positive changes can result. Now, because of these protesters efforts, some forests may be saved, which is

a good thing for all of us.

We as students can learn a little from such events — apathy results in little getting accomplished, so get out there and be active so your voice is heard and changes are made to improve our future.

While there is a clear demand for paper, which unfortunately leads to the paper industry cutting down thousands of trees, The Review feels there are better ways to fulfill such needs.

For instance, the paper industry should make recycled paper more inexpensive by lowering profit margins. It should also make paper recycling sites more accessible so that more people would contribute their paper.

Overall, there needs to be a paper conservation movement, which will bring this important issue into the public arena.

Review This:
Staples should not expect any praise for its new policy not to use paper that comes from endangered forests.

WHERE TO WRITE:

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Letters to the Editor

Students should have access to accurate recycling information

In response to: "Review This: The university and student organizations must first motivate students before they can have a successful recycling program." (The Review, Nov. 12.)

I agree that the best way to make recycling work is to motivate students to want to recycle. And I also realize that right now most students don't care and a lot of them never will. However, when the Students for the Environment surveyed about 1,000 students last year, 62 percent said that the location of bins was an obstacle to recycling and 14 percent said that bins are always full and this was another large obstacle.

Overall, 84.3 percent said they would recycle more if bins were more easily accessible and 58.5 percent said they would recycle more if someone had explained to them how and where to recycle. Only 11.5 percent answered correctly when asked what materials were recyclable on campus. Less than 12 percent of the students we surveyed knew what could be recycled on campus. That seems absurd to me.

My point is this: if the university is going to put any money at all into recycling on campus, they might as well give the program a chance to survive, or else it is totally useless.

Every person I have ever talked to on campus about recycling, for example, did not know that contaminated containers (bins with mixed contents, like a paper bin with a can in it) are thrown into the trash. Most of them said they would be more careful about how they dispose of garbage if they knew this.

I believe that whether or not all students are extremely motivated to recycle, everyone should at least be given the chance to recycle if they so desire. There is nowhere for students to turn if they want to know exactly what they can recycle and where. And sometimes even when you go searching for answers to these questions, you are told different things by different people. For example, some say you can put office paper (white paper, envelopes, magazines, etc.) into

the newspaper bins and others say you can't.

The best information we could find was from a pamphlet published about 3 years ago. The university needs to make this kind of information readily available. If not to force all students to recycle, then to at least provide answers to those of us who do care.

Andrew Joslyn
Junior
ajoslyn@udel.edu

More university support needed for good cause

My name is Tim Dixon. I am a part-time student and full-time employee at the university. I am a father of a six-year-old autistic boy.

My Public Relations Campaign Planning class required us to form a campaign for a non-profit organization. Our class group decided to support the non-profit organization called the Autism Society of Delaware. The society is limited in its ability to raise funds because its group members are also parents of autistic children, and are limited with time.

In an attempt to acquire funds from recycling inkjet cartridges from office buildings at the university, I met with Cheryl Benson from Support Services. After presenting my recycling program in a meeting, she later e-mailed me and denied my request. She stated that the university already had an inkjet recycle program. Following up those statements, I contacted the Purchasing Department to determine what their policy was pertaining to recycling cartridges. They indicated that the only cartridges that they recycle are the large printers found often in public areas. They said the smaller printers are responsible to each department.

I am currently working as a custodian at the university and have noticed inkjet cartridges in the trash. A company called Cartridges for Kids has those inkjet cartridges listed as a recycled value of \$1. The postage and handling are covered by CFK when turning in recycled cartridges. So no money comes out of the

university's pocket. It sounds like a no-brainer, but I have had a hard time getting the university to adopt the program.

I finally was able to get the Morris Library to run the program. The Library Administration were more than helpful in assisting us in getting the program off the ground.

I am hoping that fundraising efforts will make a difference in campaign to build awareness of a disease that inflicts one in 250 children in the United States.

My son is unable to verbally communicate. His Individual Educational Program consists of learning to sit still, brush his teeth, get dressed and other functions that most people take for granted. Autism isn't "Rainman." Aspergers disease is a form of autism at a higher functioning level. Most kids that become autistic at about the age of 2 are lost in a world of blank stares and rhythmic rocking. It breaks my heart. They're a bunch of great kids, so do your part and recycle inkjet cartridges.

Tim Dixon
Undergraduate, Custodial Technician
timdixon@udel.edu

Don't fix something if it's not broke

I am writing in regards to the proposed "renovations" of the Pencader complex. I am an alumnus of the university who lived in the complex for four years. I found the experience to be unique and satisfying. The university has plenty of "traditional" dorms. It was so nice to be able to open my door to the outside world.

To sit outside on my lawn with my door open, running in for things I needed. I am all for the university upgrading the dorms. However, to change the entire character of the complex would be an extreme disservice.

Andrew Paskal
University alumnus
apaskal@juno.com

Keep those opinions coming!

Send columns and letters to bnw@udel.edu.

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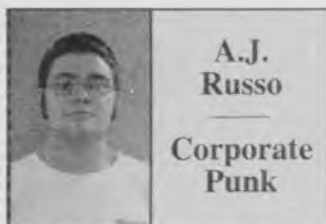
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Grow up: we're not in high school anymore



A.J. Russo

Corporate Punk

A funny thing happened to me a while ago. This was early in the semester, before the rains came. My roommate and myself were trudging home from a friend's house looking for something to do.

On the way home, a couple of gel-haired and severely inebriated young men asked us where the location of the Rodney Residence Complex was.

I am sure the poor drunks did not use those exact words, but I cannot remember everything.

After my roommate and I informed them that they were headed in the exact opposite direction of Rodney, the boys said something to us that was not very nice.

One of them forcefully proclaimed in very slurred speech, "You guys don't know, you're just freshmen!"

At this, they stormed off giggling toward Russell, not Rodney, but not before I managed to yell a retort. My words, however, fell on deaf and drunk ears.

First of all, for the people who know me at this university (others may refer to the mug shot above), do I really look like a freshman? I've been doing my best to keep them trimmed lately, but at the time I had sideburns an inch down past my ears.

I look older than my father, for heaven's sake. But maybe their blood alcohol content affected their vision.

Besides the obvious stupidity of this remark, a little analysis shows just how asinine these young men really were that night.

If these guys did not know where Rodney was, then they must have been freshmen.

This situation boggles my mind to this day.

Did they drink so much that they forgot they were freshmen? Any upperclassman would know the location of Rodney. Even most freshmen probably knew where it was by that late into the semester.

I thought maybe these guys were from out of town, and they did not know their way around campus. If this reasoning were true, what right would they have had to make fun of freshmen at someone else's school?

You can't just go to another university as a visitor and start ragging on the freshmen. That is just bad form.

Furthermore, just what is wrong with being a freshman?

The weekend when this little exchange occurred also happened to be the first weekend of the semester, when everyone was out en masse.

On the walk home I noticed that it was easy to pick most out of the freshmen, but everyone and their mothers seemed to be making fun of them.

These weren't even intelligent taunts either. Most people were simply yelling the word "freshmen" really loud.

Maybe a little teasing is OK amongst friends, but these people were just being idiots. They were yelling at strangers and making fools of themselves.

Didn't these indiscriminate teasers have something better to do like torture their livers with cheap, flat beer only to wake up feeling disappointed with their lives?

To the people who tease freshmen simply for being freshmen, I say get off your high horse.

This is college now; it is time to grow up.

But honestly, doesn't this all seem a bit "high school"? Even in high school I did not see freshmen goaded as much as I did that night walking home.

The whole idea of making fun of people based upon their age is without merit and childish.

I hate to sound old, but I expected a little more maturity out of college students.

Besides, upperclassmen were once freshmen. Did you like being made fun of then? I didn't think so.

Freshmen really are not so different to the point that merits taunting. I am a junior now, and I don't feel as if I am much different than when I was a freshman.

To all you freshmen out there, hold your heads high. Don't let fools like the ones I ran into get you down.

The freshmen taunting seems to have decreased lately. I guess everyone was getting it out of his or her system that night. Still, there is no need for it at all.

I reiterate: it is time to grow up and take it easy on the freshmen. The morons who I had to deal with show how idiotic making fun of freshmen can be.

A.J. Russo is a copy editor for The Review. Send comments to ground@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Todd Miyashiro



THE REVIEW / Mike Photo

Forget about Osama

Nathan Field

Guest Columnist

As another Bin Laden tape has emerged, much speculation has been said about whether the United States is winning the war against terrorism.

Some see this as a setback in the fight against al-Qaida, but that is not true. It does not matter whether he is alive or dead. Assuming he is alive, Bin Laden's days as an imminent threat are over, nor was he ever quite as important as he is made out to be.

In the 1980s, the late John Gotti, boss of the Gambino crime family, became a media favorite because of his charismatic personality and flamboyance. His antics and outrageousness made him a household name. But because he was such a public figure, people began to inflate his importance. He was "the boss," but his significance was never as great as many thought. Behind the scenes, other members were every bit as influential and making the day-to-day operational decisions. Getting Gotti off the street would be nice, but that alone would not have a major effect on the overall capability of organized crime.

He would be replaced, and the crime family would move on. The FBI finally did defeat the Gambinos but they did it by "pulling the rug out from underneath" and wiping out all of its top leadership, and means of operation, not solely by convicting Gotti.

The situation is similar with Osama Bin Laden and al-Qaida. In the same way that Gotti was the public face of the mafia, he is the public face of terrorism, but his involvement in the execution of attacks is minimal.

Bin Laden's main contribution has been financial. He was a spoiled, rich nerd who

rebelled against society to go and fight the Russians in Afghanistan in the 1980s. He used the millions of dollars that he inherited from his father's construction business to buy equipment like bulldozers to build fortifications. As the Afghan mujahadeen evolved into anti-American terrorists, he continued to use his money to build an alliance of terrorist groups capable of waging global jihad.

He is not the one who is planning and organizing the attacks. Those terrorists pose a far greater threat. Ayman Al-Zawahiri, one of the top officials, is every bit as dangerous if not more and makes him look like a novice. Al-Zawahiri was one of the founders of Egyptian Jihad and played a role in the assassination of Anwar Sadat in 1981. In contrast, Bin Laden was not known outside of intelligence circles until 1996.

By far the most dangerous threat to the United States right now is Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, al-Qaida operational commander and the mastermind of the 9/11 plot. Planning an operation on the level of 9/11 is not something that the average terrorist is capable of. He is capable of doing it again, and is probably doing that, so taking him out of commission is imperative.

Regardless of how anti-America certain parts of the Muslim world are, if he shows up in any city, word will eventually get back to intelligence. You simply cannot hide a person of his stature without it being noticed. His only option right now is to hide in the tribal areas of countries like Pakistan that are beyond the control of the government. This may help him to avoid justice, but these areas are so isolated from the rest of the world that it is impossible to effectively organize and operate.

Afghanistan was a perfect situation for Bin Laden because it

gave him a place to operate openly without any interference, but now no government will even think about allowing him to enter its territory for obvious reasons.

It is better for the United States to just ignore him and let him languish in obscurity. Over the past year or so authorities have been silent about his fate, refusing to officially comment, which is the right course of action. If they went out of their way to emphasize bringing him, specifically to justice, they would play right into his hands.

Right now, it is like looking for a needle in a haystack, because Bin Laden had a head-start to go into hiding and plan what he was going to do after 9/11. Sooner or later, he or his entourage will make a mistake. Someone will make a phone call on a traceable phone or somebody will be too vocal and give themselves away, not to mention the \$25 million reward out for his capture. It is not a matter of if, but when he makes a mistake which may take several years, but eventually he will show up on the CIA radar screen and be eliminated.

The enemy in the war on terrorism is above one person, and success should not be dependent on whether Bin Laden is captured or killed. It can be measured by the amount of money seized or arrests made, and so far that is being achieved. America is winning the war on terrorism by killing terrorists like Mohammed Atef, the group's military commander, or capturing Aby Zabydah, another top leader, or the numerous mid-level officials have been killed or arrested, and the finances that have been at least disrupted. Slowly, but surely, the United States is chipping away and will emerge successful.

Nathan Field is a sophomore at the university. Send comments to NField@udel.edu.

Small towns have a lot to offer to their residents



Bonnie Warrington

The Warrior

Growing up, I always thought that I wanted to get as far away from Delaware as possible. I felt that this small state had nothing to offer me and I often felt trapped in a universe where no one knew anything or seemed to be going anywhere.

Now that I am finally about to head out into the real world, I have noticed that I have learned and experienced a lot that has shaped me to become the person that I am, and hope to remain.

Living in Georgetown, I knew just about everyone and just about everyone knew me. While I will admit that this was a bit maddening, it was also nice to see just how much people care about one another.

If you needed help, you could always count on someone being there to help you out. It was a security unlike any other — one that we often took for granted.

Such values as being a true friend by being loyal, honest and caring were taught, and believe it or not, people tried to abide by them.

Although some may argue this isn't the case anymore, since a lot of people seem to be more selfish than ever even in small towns, I would tell them to move to city where the store clerk doesn't know your name and people don't stop to ask you how your family is doing or tell you how good you are looking. Trust me, you'll notice a big difference.

I used to always joke about how nosy people from my hometown were growing up, saying that they always had to be in everyone's business. But now I see that they ask only because they are interested. When they ask me questions now, I gladly answer and think about how lucky I am to have people in my life who really care about my family and me.

It seems silly to think that stopping and asking people how they are can have such an impact on a person's life, but it does. And maybe sometimes they really don't care how I am doing, but the fact is that they cared enough to ask me and stand there and listen to what I had to say.

I can honestly say that all the good friends I have made in my lifetime, with an exception of a small few, were all born and raised in a small town. I was best friends with four girls in high school, all of which I stayed in contact with.

I connect with them unlike anyone else I know because they know where I am coming from and know what I truly value about a friendship.

Since leaving high school, I have become very close to Kitt Parker and now consider her to be among my best friends. Here is a real shocker for you — she

is also from a small town in lower Delaware.

Without having to say anything, I know she respects the same things in life as me and truly values our friendship. It is a comfort I can now see comes from having a similar experience growing up.

Another aspect that I have begun to cherish about Georgetown is just how beautiful the sights are both in and outside of town. The famous town circle has buildings dating back to colonial times. The history of those buildings can be seen with one simple look and the town has done such a wonderful job maintaining their historical beauty.

When I go home now, I love to drive around the circle just thinking of all the exciting things that occurred there and am in awe from the almost magical sense of it all.

My grandmother still lives in a house to this day, which was built by early

It seems silly to think that stopping and asking people how they are can have such an impact on a person's life, but it does. And maybe sometimes they really don't care how I am doing, but the fact is that they cared enough to ask me and stand there and listen to what I had to say.

colonists, and while she often complains that it is slowly falling apart, no one can deny that it is one of the most charming houses they have ever seen. Everything from the wooden floor to the fires stove to the crooked stairwell makes this house perfect.

As a child, I never understood the importance of maintaining such an old house, but now I can't help but to tell everyone about how you can see the logs that the house was originally built with under the floor bed.

A friend of mine from New Jersey asked this past summer why my grandmother didn't just tear the house down and build another one instead of constantly spending money to repair it. She didn't understand the treasure of owning something with so much history, and that's when it began to hit me that I really loved everything that this old house represented.

Small-town people don't throw away great treasures in order to have the latest and greatest technology. We respect what they represent and place value on items on

sentiments not on dollar amounts. I loved that and I was proud of that for the first time ever.

I grew up on a horse farm that has a real beauty to it, as well. Though it is now a little run-down, it only adds to its picturesque nature. I love pulling into the dirt road that I live on, which was recently given the name Farm Lane and seeing all the green grass, forest and wooden barn and reminiscing about all the fun I had getting lost on the trails and making wishes in our hidden wishing well.

I used to be embarrassed that I didn't live in a nice, new home. I now see that I grew up in a perfect environment where I was able to enact the many dreams that I had in my backyard. I didn't need a stage; I could play out everything possible in my imagination there with full freedom.

Furthermore, I never knew how great it was to have a large family. I am the youngest of seven, which always gets a nice reaction of most people that I meet. It can get crazy, especially during holidays, which we all try to spend together.

For instance, every Christmas Eve, we all go to my grandmother's house to eat a wonderful meal and exchange gifts with my aunts and uncles and all of their children and grandchildren. Now that's four huge families under one roof, but I wouldn't want it any other way.

Sure, like most families we have our petty, silly fights that always find a way to spark some conflict while we are all there. Yet we all also find a way to come together, love one another and celebrate this special holiday like most families only see in movies.

Traditions are a major part of growing up in a small town, whether it's singing Christmas carols around the town circle the first Monday of every December or watching people dress up in their colonial costumes for the Returns Day Parade that we have every election. It's funny to have to see the losers ride in the same horse buggy cart as the winners. You always wonder what they are thinking.

All of these things combined make me feel so fortunate to have grown up in a small town in lower Delaware. Although I may not live there after I graduate from college as I move on to make my childhood dreams a reality, I know I will always keep all the values and lessons that I have learned from growing up there.

It is a place where I was able to dream big and had support from everyone in the community to go far in life. It is a place that made me see the best that life has to offer. It is a place I cannot and will not forget. And it is a place that I will now defend as a great place, which produces the best of mankind.

It is my home and it is true — home is where the heart lies.

Bonnie Warrington is the editorial editor for The Review. Send comments to bmw@udel.edu.

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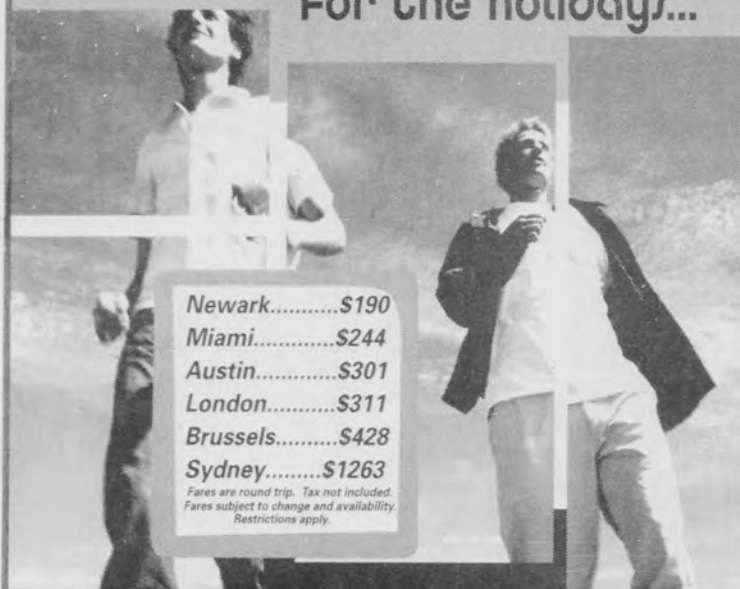
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THE REVIEW

The Review Business and Advertising Offices will be closed from Wednesday, 11/27 through Friday 11/29 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

No papers will be printed on Friday, 11/29 or Tuesday, 12/3.

Offices will reopen on Monday, 12/2, and we will resume publication with our Friday, 12/6 issue.

The advertising deadline for 12/6 will be 12/3 at 3:00 p.m. The last issue of the semester will be printed on Tuesday, 12/10.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Review will close for winter break from Wednesday 12/11 through Friday, 1/3. Offices will reopen on Monday, 1/6 and the first advertising deadline will be Tuesday, 1/7 at 3:00 p.m.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Winter Session issues will be printed Fridays only from 1/10 through 2/7.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Spring Semester and regular Tuesday & Friday publication resumes on Friday, 2/14.



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3:00 p.m. at The Scrounge**

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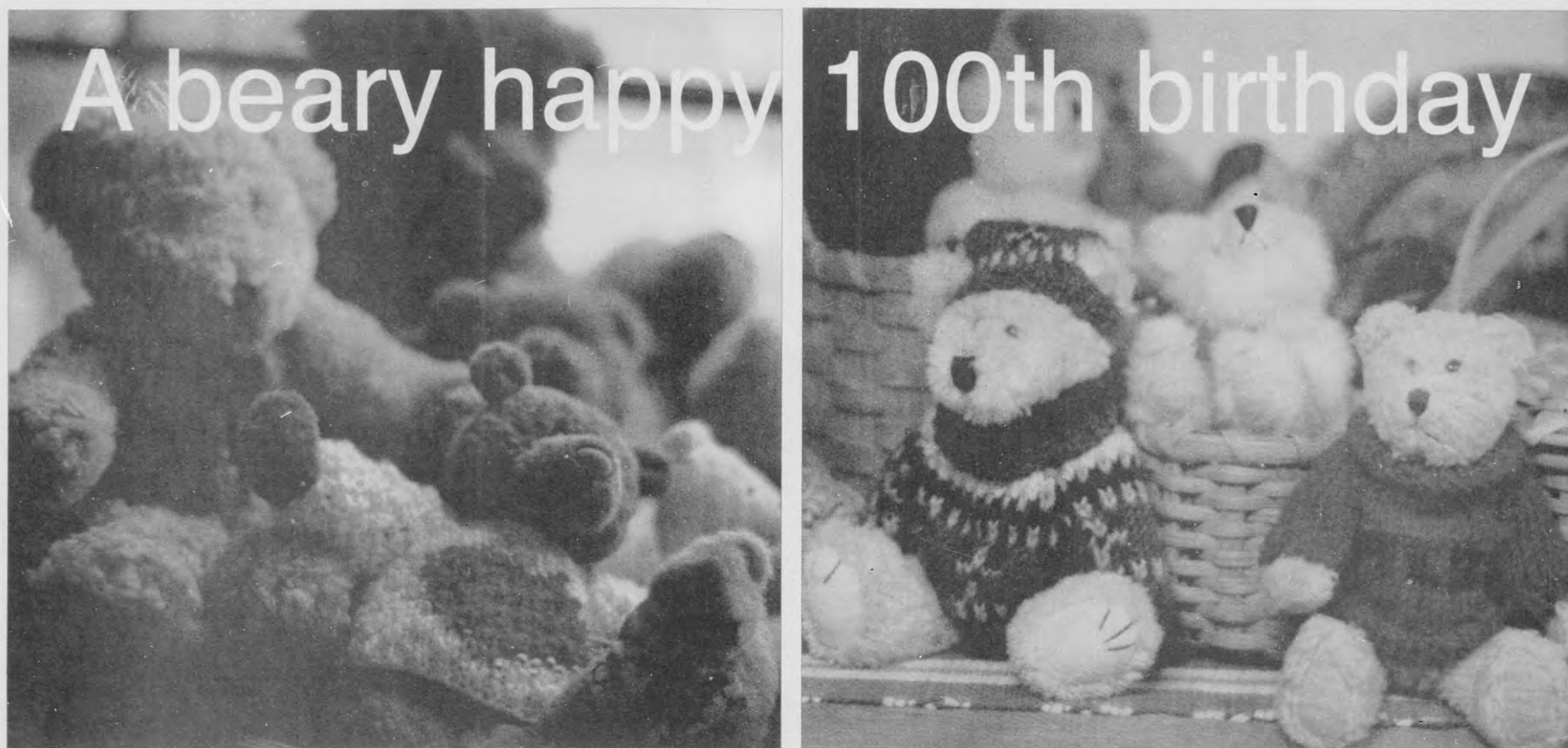
Lurking Within:
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vixens,
B3

Tuesday, November 19, 2002

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

**Album
Reviews:**
Pearl Jam, Jay-
Z and O Town,
B2



Nov. 14 marked the 100th anniversary of the teddy bear. After the toy was first inspired by former President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902, the teddy bear has become a cherished toy among children.

BY LAURA THOMLINSON
Staff Reporter

This year marks the 100th anniversary of one of America's favorite toys — the teddy bear.

Nicole L'Huillier, public relations manager for The Vermont Teddy Bear Company, says the creation of the teddy bear began in 1902 after President Theodore Roosevelt refused to shoot a bear cub while hunting in Mississippi.

A political cartoonist from the Washington Post made the event into a drawing, L'Huillier says. Then a Brooklyn, N.Y. shopkeeper, Morris Michtom and his wife Rose, stitched a bear resembling the bear cub depicted in the cartoon.

Their creation was placed in the shop window and called "Teddy's Bear," and thus the teddy bear was born.

L'Huillier says Nov. 14 marked National American Teddy Bear Day. She says the date signifies the official birthday of the bear and it also marks the day the Vermont Teddy Bear Company honors the contribution the bear makes to popular culture. This day was first inaugurated in 2000.

The company has been manufacturing bears since 1981, producing approximately 450,000 bears every year. L'Huillier says anyone can suggest an idea for a bear. The company's design team evaluates all the ideas and chooses eight to 10 new bears per year, she says.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary, L'Huillier says, the company

made an Elvis Presley bear.

Joining the Elvis bear in popularity are Get Well Bear, New Baby Bear and Classic Teddy Bear.

The Vermont Teddy Bear Company, however, isn't the only store to celebrate the anniversary.

**"It means security and happiness.
When all else fails, you can always
talk to your teddy bear."**

— Nancy Meidinger, owner of
The Teddy Bear Place,
Hermitage, Tenn.

Nancy Meidinger, owner and creator of The Teddy Bear Place in Hermitage, Tenn., says she had an open house last Saturday to celebrate the anniversary that included special offers for her customers.

Her store is full of bears like the popular Steiff Bear and the Berrington Bear. Similar to the warm and fuzzy feeling a teddy bear provides, Meidinger's store uses a comfortable atmosphere to match that emotion.

"It's a happy place," Meidinger says of her store. "It's nice to come to work, bring your puppy dog and talk to nice people."

After spending 30 years in the health care industry, she says she decided to do something that someone could smile about all the time. The creation of her independently owned store just happened.

But to her, the teddy bear is an important aspect to any person at any age.

"It means security and happiness. When all else fails, you can always talk to your teddy bear," she says.

Meidinger not only keeps herself busy as the owner, but she also teaches teddy bear-making classes and restores older bears. Restoring is fun, but it takes a while, she says.

June Smith, manager of Strictly Bears in Medina, Ohio, also works with older bears like the handmade Steiff Bears.

She says that on one occasion, an 84-year-old man walked into Smith's store and commented on how the bears he saw were just like the teddy bear he had when he was younger.

Meidinger says she has many middle-aged customers that are collecting bears because the teddy bear touches people of all ages.

L'Huillier adds, "Teddy Bears are timeless. [They] are alive with personality and attitude. They can help people connect in a fun, personal and meaningful way."

Clowns cure more than frowns

BY JANEEN ABDELNOUR
Staff Reporter

Clowns offer a special and powerful gift people often take for granted — laughter.

Clowns for Medicine, a registered student organization at the university, is committed to bringing smiles to both young and old.

Senior Erin Zoranski, president of Clowns for Medicine, says that volunteering is more than just clowning around.

"It has been proven that laughter actually helps [sick] people get better, so I think the club has a very good purpose and it should be taken seriously," Zoranski says.

Whether it's making balloon animals for children at the Alfred I. Dupont Children's Hospital or chatting with residents at a nursing home, she says, the club is always on hand to instill humor.

For the 75 members of the club, the practice of bringing joy to people who are in a place they do not want to be begins at the clown office in the Perkins Student Center.

Opening the door leading to the clown office exposes an explosion of color and clown uniforms. Red noses, big shoes, makeup, hats, balloons, balls and rainbow wigs are strewn across the room.

Put the pieces together and — voila! A clown is born, donning the name of Weeps or Smiley.

With wide grins smeared across their faces and rosy cheeks face painted into place, Clowns for Medicine are ready to entertain.

Jessica Harrison, activities director at the Newark Manor Nursing Home, says she thinks the Clowns for Medicine provide a great service.

"It is definitely a good outlet for the residents," she says. "Laughter is the best medicine and helps the residents to stop concentrating on their aches, pains and troubles."

For Zoranski, clowning is all about spending time with children or an elderly person who does not have many family members left, she says, or someone who just needs a smile.

Senior Angela Huenerfauth, vice president of the club, says there are many activities the clown members do with children to make them laugh.

They perform magic tricks, make balloon animals, tell jokes and play games with the children at the hospital, she says.

At one memorable visit, Huenerfauth says, a girl who had minor surgery let her color the bandage around the girl's head.

"It's very informal," she says. "We just try to be enthusiastic for the kids."

The clowns use simple, yet catchy jokes to bring smiles to the patients.

"What do you call a mushroom that has a whole bunch of friends?"

"A fungi to be with."

"Knock. Knock."

"Who's there?"

"The interrupting cow"

"The interruptin —"

"Moo!"

Zoranski highlights performing at "Ag Day" as one of her funniest moments as a clown.

"We were blowing up balloons and we didn't have a pump. I almost passed out and I seriously fell over and blacked out," she says, laughing. "The little kids thought I was just pretending, and it actually turned out to be really funny."

Zoranski heard about the club at the university's activities night held at the Trabant University Center and signed up on the spot. Now, when she sits at the table at activities night, she notices that people are afraid to sign up because they think prior knowledge of clowning is needed.

"People think that you have to know what to do, but



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Randi Gross

Clowns for Medicine participants encourage laughter with YoUDee.

you don't," she says. "You have to be willing to go and talk to people."

Senior Randi Gross, secretary of Clowns for Medicine, found the same to be true.

"When we were sitting at activities night, people were saying, 'I can't be a clown; I don't know how to juggle.' Well I don't know how to juggle either. We just get dressed up and play with kids," she says.

The art of clowning is not limited to Delaware. Rex Nolan, a schoolteacher and professional clown on the side in Kansas City, Mo., agrees laughter is the best medicine.

"I always had a fascination with clowns, circuses and magic," Nolan says. "I was successful right off the bat and one thing led to another."

"It is an art form that became a passion."

He has been clowning for 10 years and says he performs at least 250 shows per year.

Nolan is also a clown educator. His company, the Gag Bag, provides amateur clowns with instruction on character development, clown movements and makeup techniques, he says.

"The bigger the mouth doesn't make you funny," he says. "A clown is not associated with makeup, but with the heart."

Although there is no training required to be a member of Clowns for Medicine, Nolan says, in the professional world of clowning, there are various kinds of training.

Clowning, he says, should always be evolving. After clowning for 10 years, he is still learning new tricks, like playing the banjo and walking on stilts.

Clowns for Medicine was founded in the fall of 1997 by Kenneth Remy, Zoranski says. Like the doctor portrayed in the movie "Patch Adams," based on the real life of a clowning doctor, Remy also sought to change the face of health care and to bring a dose of humor into the medical world.

Just as the Clowns for Medicine provide a temporary remedy for the sick and Nolan gives entertainment at parties and circuses, clowning has the power to mean more than a few hours of laughter.

"To make and see people laugh is infectious. It was medicine for me, too," Nolan says.

"I want to give as much as I can back to the art of clowning."



'Riot Act' lacks Pearls of wisdom

"Riot Act"
Pearl Jam
Epic Records
Rating: ★★ 1/2

stray
tracks

BY KITT PARKER

Managing Mosaic Editor

Over the past couple of months, Pearl Jam's eighth album (not including the 72 bootleg-style double albums it released in 2001) has been highly anticipated and the topic of much debate among many rock music lovers. But despite all the pre-release hype, "Riot Act" is a disappointment.

"Riot Act," the follow-up to 2000's "Binaural," contains tracks dealing with the usual PJ topics of death, politics and love. Eddie Vedder, on vocals and guitar, refuses to sing at more than one volume or range, making it hard for the listener to really believe that he feels passionate about the subjects.

"Can't Keep," the opener of the album, starts off with a strong drum backbeat. Vedder then starts to sing in a low, scratchy whisper that con-

The Gist of It

★★★★ Diamond
★★★★ Ruby
★★★ Pearl
★★ Emerald
★ Cubic Zirconia

tinues throughout the song. Instead of focusing on the lyrics like most rock anthems, it relies far too much on the chorus to carry the song. The song is a decent opener, but it still makes the listener realize this album is not going to be as strong sounding as previous releases.

"Save You" starts out in the same manner as the first song, but has more of a rock sound to it. The track's lyrics deal with not wanting to end a relationship because Vedder cannot live without his partner. The lyrics are boring and mundane compared to others that Vedder has written.

"And fuck me if I say something you don't wanna hear / And fuck me if you only hear what you wanna hear / Fuck me if I care / But I'm not leaving here."

In typical Pearl Jam fashion, the band takes a hit at President George W. Bush on the track "Bush Leaguer." The song starts off with Vedder talking instead of singing. The rhythm alternates between fast and slow. This is one of the better tracks on the album because the lyrics are well thought out and have depth to them, a quality missing from many other tracks on the album.

"A confidence man, but why so beleaguered? / He's not a leader, he's a Texas leaguer / Swinging for the fence / Got lucky with a strike, drilling for fear / Makes the job simple born on the third / Thinks he's got a triple."

Pearl Jam has always been a band that has never really been into the idea of profit, but on this album the group proudly flaunts egotism.

"I Am Mine" is a slow tempo song reminiscent of what is being heard on the radio today, with its strong, catchy guitar riff.

"I know I was born / And I know that I'll die / The in between is mine / I am mine," proves

that Vedder is becoming more self-obsessed.

Another example of the band's changing mindset can be heard in the song "Love Boat Captain," when Vedder actually uses the line "all you need is love." This track is a sentimental love song that would make any girl swoon, especially coming from someone as incredibly handsome as Eddie Vedder, and brings a glimmer of hope to a mundane album.

"Love boat captain take the reigns / Steer us towards the clear / I know it's already been sung / Can't be said enough / Love is all you need, all you need is love / Love, love, love."

"You Are" is another track that focuses on love and one of the only songs that showcases Stone Gossard's guitar talent. The song is heavily influenced by a guitar riff that is contagious and blends well with Vedder's voice.

"Love is a tower and you're the key / Leading me higher when you let me in," is a small sample of how Vedder uses dark words to sing about a beautiful relationship. What the song lacks in musical talent, it will make up for in the bedroom. It is a perfect song for engaging in sexual contact, but that is about it.

After hearing this album, that sounds like exactly every other song on rock radio today, it's hard to believe Pearl Jam was a progressive music pioneer of the early '90s. The only highlight on "Riot Act" is the idea that even though it does not live up to Pearl Jam standards, it still proves that the group members are great entertainers. If anyone can make the same tired rock music sound good, it is Pearl Jam.

Kitt Parker is a managing Mosaic editor for The Review. Her past reviews include Bon Jovi (★★) and Peter Dinklage (★★★).



"O2"
O Town
J Records
Rating: ★★

O Town's sophomore album, "O2," is a surprisingly refreshing break from the dance pop that plagued the "Making the Band" alumni's first album.

One thing the boys, Ashley, Trevor, Dan, Jacob and Erik, have going for them is their unique blend of vocals. While not as diverse as NSYNC, and not as distinctive as the Backstreet Boys, O Town sings a delightful mix of harmonies.

The first radio single, "These Are the Days," is heartfelt and stirring.

"And if she knocks on my door / I'll give her the key / Just one look in her eyes, and I know I'll be / Everything she sees in me / More than I ever thought I could be."

While not miles away from the cheesiness that O Town exudes, it is

difficult to keep from humming the lyrics and smiling.

Using diverse beats and varying the amounts of ballads and dance songs, the group manages to keep its album fresh and trendy in a market where boy bands are on their way out.

One of the best things about this album is that it can be listened to without knowing it is an O Town album. In fact, each song is different enough that an uneducated listener might think it was an obscure mix, instead of a pre-packaged major release.

One problematic song on the album is "Make Her Say." The beat is quite reminiscent of Nelly's "Hot in Herre" and it's a little too soon to have a rip-off when the original is still popular.

The ballads stand out on this album more than the dance pieces. "Craving" is tender and sincere and would make any pre-teen think dirty thoughts about the pop idols.

"In the middle of the night / I turn



on the light / Too desperate to breathe / Cause I get this craving / There's no time to waste / Gotta get a taste to satisfy my needs."

Now if that's not sexy, what is?

The most nauseating thing by far on the album is "Girl Like That." It is nearly four minutes of babble about getting a rich girl with a tongue ring and a tattoo.

Come on boys, stick to being pretty and singing about love, and you will do just fine.

— Jamie Abzug

The Blueprint 2
Jay-Z
Rocafella Records

Rating: ★★ 1/2

The wait is over: "The Blueprint 2" is here. Jay-Z's latest album is full of hot metaphors and great wordplay. The album comes following the Sept. 11, 2001, release of "The Blueprint."

"The Blueprint 2" moves away from Jay-Z hits like "Big Pimpin'" and "I Just Wanna Love You," and has rhyme schemes not heard since earlier Jigga man albums.

Great production from Rocafella comes by way of multiple tracks from Just Blaze and Kanye West. Typical Jay-Z producer Timbaland adds great tracks including "The Bounce."

The Neptunes, apparently today's hottest thing going, might be foreshadowing its downfall on "Excuse Me Miss." The heavy drums and catchy beats start to seem overused and hinder the double album.

By the showing of guest vocalists on "The Blueprint 2," Jay-Z could basically recruit anyone he wanted to be on his album. Rakim, a middle-aged rap giant, destroys the mic on "The Watcher 2." A reggae-rap track with Sean Paul, a rock-infused ballad with Lenny Kravitz and a sprinkle of Sinatra's "My Way" add to this album.

If fans are awaiting another Jay-Z vs. Nas battle, this is the wrong album. Fans' hopes lie in Nas' forthcoming release "God's Son" due out Dec. 19. On the title track, Jay-Z poses a question many fans have wondered about since the beef emerged between Nas and Jay.

"Is it Oochie Wally Wally / Or is it One Mic?" Through this statement, Jay-Z questions Nas' integrity and his so-called righteous nature while putting out tracks disrespecting women.

Also included on "The Blueprint 2" is the worst impression of Austin Powers anyone has ever done, courtesy



of Young Hov. Jay-Z adds credibility to his case by stating, "Ain't I supposed to be absorbed with myself / Every time there's a tragedy I'm the first one to help."

"The Blueprint 2" is a great album. When listening to a double album there will always be tracks to skip, but this one comes with high expectations and lives up to most of them.

Besides a few downers, this may be Jay-Z's best complete album since 1996's "Volume 2...Hard Knock Life."

— Pete Della Rosa

Price of Fame

Rap mogul Marion "Suge" Knight's office, Tha Row, was raided by police Thursday due to murder warrants. A SWAT team entered the Beverly Hills office to serve one of the 17 warrants issued. There was one arrest at the scene, but cops say that Knight is not a suspect.

Russell Crowe got into a brawl in a London eatery with a fellow New Zealander on Wednesday. Eric Watson, owner of the New Zealand Warriors rugby team, and Crowe were throwing plates around the restaurant. No charges were pressed after the fight.

The once unmistakable weatherman Al Roker has lost more than 100 pounds since undergoing gastric bypass surgery in March. He said he has lost a third of his body weight in less than a year.

Richard Gere and his longtime girlfriend Carey Lowell finally tied

the knot in the Hamptons last weekend. The couple already has a 2-year-old son, Homer.

Gene Hackman will be the next recipient of the Cecil B. DeMille award at next year's Golden Globe Awards. Previous winners of the award include Harrison Ford, Jack Nicholson and Barbra Streisand.

Actor Jeffery Jones was arrested on Thursday for allegedly coaxing a 17-year-old boy to make a sex video. Jones is best known for his role of principal Rooney in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Three activists for the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals were arrested while protesting at a Victoria's Secret fashion show. The protesters stormed the stage while model Gisele Bündchen was on the catwalk to protest her signing as a spokesperson for a mink company.

— Jamie Abzug

'Rashomon' has masterpiece effect

"Rashomon"
Written by Akira Kurosawa and Shinobu Hasimoto
Directed by Akira Kurosawa
1950

In the late '40s, director Akira Kurosawa was forced to take his script for "Rashomon" to Daiei Studios after ending business ties with the major Japanese studio, Toho. Yet even while filming, his problems continued. Kurosawa was constantly fending off crew members and assistant directors who all had the same problem. They had no clue what the film was about.

However, the trials and tribulations it took to make "Rashomon" was well-justified when the film premiered at the 1951 Venice Film Festival.

Not only did it introduce Japanese cinema to the Western world, but it also encompasses cultural significance to those who have ever used the expression "the Rashomon effect," a term used in courts to describe the sensation of having conflicting testimonies.

The word itself was not meant to be a judicial reference. Rather, Rashomon is the name of a gate in Kyoto where the film begins as a priest (Minoru Chiaki) and a woodcutter (Takashi Shimura) take shelter under the gate from a chaotic rainstorm. The two men are baffled and shocked at the horror they have witnessed.

A murder has taken place. While walking through the woods, a traveling samurai and his wife encounter a bandit named Tajomaru, played by the illustrious Toshiro

Mifune. The meeting ends with the wife raped and the samurai killed. Yet it is not the crime the woodcutter and priest find so heinous — it's the trial. "Rashomon" is not a crime movie, but instead a series of testimonies retelling the events of the crime by each of the characters.

Each testimony, including one from the dead samurai through a medium, give different variations of the account that seem to be shaped in order to preserve the dignity of the testifier. After all the testimonies are heard a surprise fourth testimony emerges and shakes things up further.

Based on two short stories by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, the film's brilliance lies in how it leaves the audience speechless and confused at the climax, just like the woodcutter and the priest. The final events that unfold in the film have been criticized for their incredible optimism in such a pessimistic film.

But Kurosawa always thought of himself as an optimist. When once asked about what common theme his films had, Kurosawa responded by saying that he's always trying to answer the question of "why can't people be happier? And why can't they be happier with each other?"

No one will ever know if Kurosawa found the ideal answer to his question, but surely everyone would be a lot happier if more people were like the woodcutter and the priest.

— Jeff Man



horoscopes

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You've been looking better than Kelly Kapowski in a cheerleading outfit lately. Whatever you've been doing, you've been doing it right.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Just like when Zack Morris sold defective zit cream, a drunken uttering will leave you red in the face and embarrassed this week.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
New events will leave you pleasantly surprised and more shocked than Jessie Spano after learning Screech was the valedictorian.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 17)
Your Slater loves you, mama! Show him your appreciation by cooking him dinner.

Pisces
(Feb. 18-Mar. 19)
Listen to your inner Screech and stay in to do work this weekend. You won't regret it when the As roll in.

Aries
(Mar. 20-Apr. 19)
Keep treating your friends the way you do, and they are going to disappear faster than Tori did.

Taurus
(Apr. 20-May 19)
Explore your musical talents even more. Take it to the next level — with a little bit of practice, you can be as good as Zack Attack.

Gemini
(May 20-June 20)
Be careful what you say to people who care about you, or you'll end up looking slimmer than Becky the oil-covered duck.

Cancer
(June 21-July 21)
Lay off the No Doz and Ritalin. Unless you want to get cracked out like Jessie on pills, slow down and detox.

Leo
(July 22-Aug. 22)
Just as Principal Belding knew when Lisa wrecked his car, your friends have suspicions about that little secret you thought you were hiding.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 21)
Every Screech has a Violet. Don't get discouraged about the lack of love in your life. Don't worry so much, and it might fall right into your lap.

Libra
(Sept. 22-Oct. 22)
Your fashion sense has been great lately. Use your Lisa Turtle abilities to help your friends spice up their looks.

— Chris Reno

Conversation pieces

"The San Francisco Giants have chosen 67-year-old Felipe Alou to be their new manager. He is the oldest manager in the major leagues. He's so old that when the players take the field he yells, 'Get off my lawn!'"

— Conan O'Brien
"Late Night with Conan O'Brien"
Nov. 14, 2002

"A new Osama tape has surfaced. In this one, he's bragging about all the recent things he's done — he's even claiming he was the one that killed Ralphie and framed Frankie."

— Jay Leno
"The Tonight Show with Jay Leno"
Nov. 13, 2002

"Instances of the loss of nuclear

materials have been recorded, but what quantity is another question. Of those situations that we can talk about, they involve either grams of weapons-grade or kilograms of the usual uranium used in atomic power plants."

— Yuri Vishnyevsky, head of Gosatomnadzor, Russia's nuclear regulatory agency announcing missing uranium.
Associated Press
Nov. 15, 2002

"I have friends coming by to say hello and so sorry, but most of the people just love the Olympics and memorabilia. We had so much great support from our community, and they all want a little piece of the action."

Quote of the Week

"I don't think Islamic fundamentalists are into keggers."

Sophomore Andrew Jenner, on the drinking habits of al-Qaida members at the Civil Liberties Union forum in the Trabant University Center.
The Review
Nov. 15, 2002

— Anne W. Cribbs, president of San Francisco's Olympic bid committee, on the sale of "San Francisco 2012" memorabilia after losing the bid to New York City.
New York Times
Nov. 14, 2002

— compiled by Chris Reno

From the classroom to the stage

BY MANDEEP SINGH

Staff Reporter

A thunderous applause welcomes violinist Xiang Gao into the auditorium. There he stands, dressed in a white tuxedo contrasting sharply to the black-clad musicians behind him. He looks around, surveying his fellow musicians and nods, signaling for them to be at bay. Gao is now ready to deliver a spectacular violin concerto.

A violin and viola instructor at the university, Gao made his debut at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington late Thursday evening.

The piece, "Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 77" by Johannes Brahms, is stunning to hear and spectacular to watch.

"Brahms' 'Violin Concerto' is one of the best pieces of music written for the violin. He is my favorite composer from the romantic period," Gao says.

He performs the piece with dignity and control. His face is expressive and molds to the numerous low and high points of the different sections.

The piece is rich with rapid progressions and numerous difficult, complicated aspects.

Throughout the first section of the piece, "Allegro Non Troppo," Gao, along with the other violin and cello players, moves his bow rapidly.

The section is initially light but fast. It slowly progresses to a series of tones with high-pitched violin, cello and percussion sounds.

Gao's eyes are closed and his forehead is

scrunched as he concentrates on the piece.

The conductor waves his baton like a mad man.

The orchestra feeds off of Gao's explosive and dynamic energy.

Suddenly the tempo decreases, and the orchestra is slowly fading away. One can see that Gao is preparing for his solo.

Once he begins, it is dreamlike. The orchestra provides a soothing background sound to Gao's solo.

Gao seems to be completely immersed in the music.

The music trails away, and the audience awaits for the next section, the "Adagio."

This section has a push-pull dynamic to it. The orchestra plays, then Gao. It is like a show-down, a musical tug-of-war.

The continual rise and fall successions from Gao and the orchestra keep the audience on the edge of their seats.

Finally, the last section, "Allegro Giocoso, Ma Non Troppo Vivace," is the culmination of the whole piece.

The "Allegro Giocoso" is fast, and every single instrument on stage is involved.

The section evokes a sense of grandeur. It is loud and the percussion is heavily evident. All sections work together to continually emphasize Gao's part.

At the end of the piece, Gao receives a standing ovation and numerous "bravos."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of University Public Relations

Violin and viola Professor Xiang Gao performs at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington Thursday.

He only plays one concerto for the evening, but that is all the audience needs.

Gao's stage presence and performance set the standard for the remainder of the evening.

"He sure can work that violin," Aniko Czobor of Wilmington says.

Eleven-year-old Newark resident, Rae Tao, a pupil of Gao, is in awe of the performance.

"I hope to play with him on stage one day," she says.

The remainder of the evening includes pieces performed by the Delaware Symphony Orchestra.

Pieces like "Prague Waltzes" and "Symphonic Metamorphoses" receive high remarks and tremendous applause from the audience. The compositions are fluid, fast paced and energetic.

Gao, an active musician since the age of six, has been playing the violin since he was 8 years old. Born to a family of violinists, he says that music is "in his genes."

He began his training at the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing. In 1991, at the age of 18, he continued his professional training in the United States at the University of Michigan.

Since arriving in the U.S., Gao has performed at such prestigious venues as Cargenie Hall in New York. Gao has also performed for former President George Bush and former president of China, Xian-nian Li.

Gao has been a faculty member in the department of music for more than two years.

As both a student and a teacher, Gao provides valuable insight to his students.

"As a performing artist, I encourage my students to be on stage as much as possible," he says.

The men who want to kill him and the women who love him: Villians 007 Vixens

Part four of a five-part series on the more popular aspects of the James Bond films

BY KITT PARKER

Managing Mosaic Editor

What's a James Bond film without the diabolical villain trying to kill Bond, only to be foiled time and time again?

Each villain in the films has numerous henchmen that help put plans into action, as well as go after Bond. Even though the henchmen are an important part of each film, they are only acting under the orders of their boss. This list includes the top 10 main villains in the Bond films who either gave Bond the toughest match, or brought a new aspect to the villain genre.

1. Auric Goldfinger ("Goldfinger," 1964)



"Do you expect me to talk?" "No Mr. Bond, I expect you to die."

Auric Goldfinger (Gert Fröbe) is perhaps one of the most famous villains from the most celebrated Bond film.

At the beginning of the film, Bond forces Goldfinger to lose \$15,000 dollars when he discovers his little cheating game. Goldfinger is obsessed with gold and spends most of his time trying to increase his by smuggling and shifting it from country to country. He buys and sells, playing one currency off against another to increase his wealth.

What makes Fröbe's performance a memorable one is the depth of his character. Goldfinger is one of the better-developed villains because there is more to his character than just death and destruction.

2. Dr. Kananga / Mr. Big ("Live and Let Die," 1973)



Dr. Kananga (Yaphet Kotto) plays the two personalities, Dr. Kananga and Mr. Big, in "Live and Let Die." Kananga grows heroic while Mr. Big is the distributor. Kananga's main aim in the film is to corner the world drug market. He plans to simply give the drugs away.

When the entire nation of Haiti is hooked, they are then linked to Kananga since all other drug distributors will have gone out of business. Kananga can then charge people what he likes.

It is not until later in the film that the viewers realize Kananga and Mr. Big are the same person, an unusual facet of a Bond villain.

3. Dr. No ("Dr. No," 1962)



Even though Dr. No (Joseph Wiseman) is the film's title character, he isn't actually shown in person for much of the film.

Dr. No joined one of China's mafia groups and stole \$10 million from them to set up his installation on Crab Key. The power source for the island comes from radioactivity, which was a new idea for the time period. However, this costs Dr. No both his hands, which leads to

trouble for him when he encounters Bond at the end of the film.

Wiseman plays Dr. No with the creepiness needed to portray a man with a diabolical mind, yet no hands.

4. Ernst Stavro Blofeld ("You Only Live Twice," 1967)



After appearing only in body in "From Russia With Love" and "Thunderball," we finally meet the man in charge of SPECTRE, Ernst Stavro Blofeld (Donald Pleasence). Most of the film is spent looking at his body, but we do get to see his face at the end of the film. He introduces himself to Bond, and as most villains do, proceeds to tell 007 everything about his plans to take over the world.

As No. 1 in SPECTRE, Blofeld is a surprisingly quiet man. He has a nasty looking scar down the right-hand side of his face and merely sits back and gives orders to his lesser agents in SPECTRE. It seems all of his agents fear Blofeld, and the price of failure is always death.

5. Alec Trevelyan ("GoldenEye," 1995)



At the start of the film, Alec Trevelyan (Sean Bean) appears to be working alongside 007 until General Ourumov shoots him. He is presumed dead until later in the film when it becomes apparent that Trevelyan is the head of a crime syndicate called "Janus."

From this point on, the borders of who is a villain or ally blend. Trevelyan is convincing as another 00 agent, and his true self is not revealed until later in the film.

Trevelyan is a good ally and also plays a good villain, maybe not as fierce or scary as other villains, but the idea that Trevelyan and Bond were partners, adds more tension and into atmosphere than a normal villain would.

6. General Georgi Koskov ("The Living Daylights," 1987)

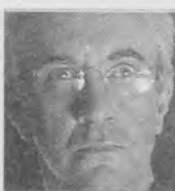


General Georgi Koskov (Jeroen Krabbé) is the central villain of "The Living Daylights." He is first introduced near the very start of the film and is seen as a defector. As the film progresses, the plot unfolds to reveal that he is in fact a villain. Koskov is certainly a sly character and will easily double-cross people. He changes "sides" in the film a number of times, depending on which side offers him the better chances. He is intelligent and a good tactician.

Koskov makes a welcome change to a villain, as he is suitably fierce, intelligent and knows what he is doing. However, there is a softer side to him, which adds more depth to the character and makes him believable as an ally at the start of the film.

7. Elliot Carver ("Tomorrow Never Dies," 1997)

Elliot Carver (Jonathan Pryce) is a bit of a



psychotic. He is obsessed with news and wants to be the world's leader when it comes to news and in this, the new "information age." He goes to extreme lengths to get good stories,

like hoping to create a war between England and China to get ratings, and to be able to provide coverage to China for the next 100 years.

Even though Carver is a bright man, he doesn't understand that if he starts a war, he will kill off all his viewers. His lack of sense is not what makes him a good villain. He is an interesting, unique villain because he does not want world domination using war and drugs, he wants to achieve it by using the media.

8. Emilio Largo ("Thunderball," 1965)



Bond first meets Emilio Largo (Adolfo Celi) when they are both in a casino. After various encounters with Largo and investigating his boat, and sending one of his henchwomen to kill Bond.

Largo is rather psychotic. Anyone who does any work for him usually ends up dead. Anyone who fails him usually gets thrown into his pool of large, nasty sharks. An example of Largo's cruel behavior can be seen when he discovers that one of his henchwomen has been sleeping with Bond. Largo starts to torture her by using his lit cigar and ice cubes alternately applied systematically to cause excruciating pain.

9. Maximillion "Max" Zorin ("A View to a Kill," 1985)



Max Zorin (Christopher Walken) is the main villain of "A View To A Kill." Zorin is first introduced early in the film when Bond goes to the horse sales at Zorin's chateau in France.

Genetically engineered from Second World War experiments, Zorin is indeed a genius but also psychotic. He is a shrewd businessman who doesn't let anything or anybody get in his way. If people don't come around to his way of thinking, he simply gets rid of them.

What makes Walken's portrayal of Zorin memorable is the fact that he has just as much charm and charisma as Bond. Even though he is crazy in a sense, he still makes women swoon, and Bond doesn't like competition.

10. Emile Locque ("For Your Eyes Only," 1981)



Like a number of villains, Emile Locque (Michael Gothard) never actually says anything apart from when he is asking Bond not to kick his car off a cliff. Locque seems to have other men under his control

and he doesn't actually go after Bond himself. He merely watches Bond and assigns men to kill him. Locque's history is a dark one with various murders and other crimes under his belt. He smuggles guns, opium and various other underworld goods.

BY JEFF MAN

Entertainment Editor

Yes, being the world and fending off super villains is a tough job. And as effortless as James Bond makes it look, even the great 007 needs to unwind — but a vodka martini can only do so much. He needs a woman. And boy, has he gotten them.

Bond's undeniable charisma has landed him bedside with some of the most beautiful women to ever grace the silver screen. After 40 years and 20 films, Bond's libido remains strong and STD-free, thanks to these 10 lovely ladies.

1. Pussy Galore ("Goldfinger," 1964)



"I must be dreaming," Bond says, after the beautiful blonde bombshell introduces herself. Although the "Goldfinger" babe resists Bond's first attempts to charm her, after a judo demonstration in a barn, Bond finally gets his first taste of Pussy Galore (Honor Blackman). The unforgettable name remains quite shocking and provocative even today, but nonetheless, done in good humor.

2. Honey Rider ("Dr. No," 1962)



The "Dr. No" beauty set the standard for all other Bond girls. Especially moving was Honey Rider's (Ursula Andress) unforgettable introduction scene, in which she emerges from the ocean with nothing but a knife, a bag full of shells while wearing a very hot white bikini. The scene is the source of inspiration for Halle Berry's introduction in the upcoming "Die Another Day."

3. Tatiana Romanova ("From Russia with Love," 1963)



In "From Russia with Love," this Russian office clerk falls madly in love with the suave super spy after manipulating him to go to Istanbul.

Although Tatiana Romanova is one of the most beautiful of Bond girls, played by the 1960 Miss Universe runner-up, she isn't the most vocal of them. That's because the filmmakers dubbed over Bianchi's voice for the film.

4. Domino Derval ("Thunderball," 1965)



The stunning French actress, Claudine Auger, wins over Bond's heart in "Thunderball." Domino was the mistress of the villainous Emilio Largo, but after she finds out that it was Emilio who killed her brother, she confides to Bond, who happily obliges.

5. Tracy Draco ("On Her Majesty's Secret Service," 1969)



No list of Bond babes would be complete without the old ball and chain. After all the Pussy's, Honeys and Goodheads, it is Tracy Draco (Diana Rigg) who owns Bond's heart, even after she bit the dust in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service."

6. Holly Goodhead ("Moonraker," 1979)



Lois Chiles' Bond girl from "Moonraker" gets the silver medal for the best name. As a sexy undercover C.I.A. agent, Goodhead helps Bond stop an outer space disaster and the metal-mouth

7. Major Anya Amasova ("The Spy Who Loved Me," 1977)



In a departure from the helpless and fragile love interests, Barbara Bach's Anya Amasova is a smart and crafty Russian spy who helps Bond uncover some missing nuclear missiles. The gorgeous American-born actress, Bach, never went on to do any other memorable movie roles but she will always have, "The Spy Who Loved Me."

8. Solitaire ("Live and Let Die," 1973)



One of Jane Seymour's first few acting gigs was in Roger Moore's introduction to the series, "Live and Let Die." As the gorgeous Solitaire, Seymour plays a seductive tarot card reader whose divine deck can predict the future.

9. Xenia Onatopp ("GoldenEye," 1995)



The sadistic Bond girl baddie from "GoldenEye," Xenia Onatopp (Famke Janssen) is Alec Trevelyan's henchwoman. Although her main purpose is to kill 007, she does manage to share a steamy kiss with Bond in a bathroom, shortly before she tries to squeeze the life out of him with her abnormally strong legs.

10. May Day (Grace Jones, "A View to a Kill" 1985)



Grace Jones' May Day added a little something different for 007 and the fans in "A View to a Kill." Day is the assistant to the evil Max Zorin (Christopher Walken). She is eventually seduced by Bond and risks her life to stop a bomb. Walken and Jones? Roger Moore and Jones? Which of these is the odder-looking couple?

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The Review

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Community Bulletin Board

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The Rainbow Chorus of DE, a 74-voice mixed chorus, will perform its 2002 holiday concert entitled "Alleluia! Welcome the Light!" on Sat, Dec 14 at 8pm and Sun Dec 15 at 4pm. Both performances will be held at First and Central Presbyterian Church on Rodney Square, Wilmington. A reception immediately follows Saturday's performance. The Sunday performance will be ASL (American Sign Language) interpreted. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors/students, and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door (however some performances sell out in advance), by calling 1-888-512-5093 or directly from chorus members. For more info go to www.rainbowchorale.org or write to: Rainbow Chorus of Delaware, P.O. Box 30485, Wilmington DE 19805. E-mail: singnamaste@aol.com
The Rainbow Chorus of DE is a volunteer, not-for-profit community chorus that

Community Bulletin Board

provides lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgendered persons and their friends opportunities to perform choral music in a supportive and affirming environment.

The Sept 11th Coalition for Just and Peaceful Initiatives, a project of Pacem in Terris, and the Pacemaking Sub-Unit of the Strategy for Mission of the New Castle Presbytery will co-host a free public lecture by Scott Ritter, a former UN Weapons Inspector in Iraq, on Wed, Dec 11 at 7:30pm in the Auditorium of Wilmington Friends School, 101 School Road, Alapocas, Wilmington. His topic will be "The Coming War With Iraq: How did we get here?" This lecture is free and open to all. For more information, call (302)656-2721

The 38th Christmas in Odessa house tour will take place on Saturday Dec 7th. One day each year Odessa residents open their doors and invite you to visit. Come see our lovingly restored 18th and 19th century houses decorated for the holidays. You can visit approximately 10 private residences and 5 public buildings. Self-guided daytime and candlelight tours allow you to explore at your own pace. Guides share the history of the house, along with the story of its families. The tour includes many special events and activities: a Christmas Craft Shop, an antique show and sale, 2 Christmas concerts by the First State Bell Ringers (a handbell choir), and carols on the 110-year old restored tracker organ at Old Saint Paul's Church. Freshly cut greens for holiday decorating will be on sale. A horse-drawn Victorian Studebaker surrey will offer rides up and down Main Street. All special events are included in the ticket price. Refreshments are available throughout the day. NO TICKETS ARE NEEDED TO VISIT THE CRAFT SHOP, THE GREENS SALE, OR THE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Tickets are \$15 for adults, children under 12 are \$5. The tour is open from 10am until 8pm with candlelight hours from 3pm to 8pm. Tickets may be purchased on Dec 7th at the Old Academy, 4th and Main Sts in Odessa beginning at 9:30am. For convenience bus groups can make advance arrangements. For more info call (302)378-4900 or visit christmasinodessa.com.

Comedy Carabel Delaware at Colby & Company (formerly Ground Round) at 801 S College Ave in Newark. Fri and Sat 9:45 - \$15 (302)652-6873 www.comedycarabaret.com Nov 22 & 23: From MTV, VH1, and CBS's The Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn, Joe Matarrese; from Comedy Central, Joey Novick and Dave Rose! Nov 29 & 30: From A&E's "Caroline Comedy Hour," Chris Coccia; from Comedy Central, Ed McGonigal and Chris Schlottner!

Help "Stuff the Bus" Join DART First State to help the Food Bank of Delaware feed needy Delawareans this Thanksgiving. Help Stuff the Bus by donating non-perishable food items. Nov 19th- ACME, North Dover Center, Dover; Nov 20th- ACME, Fairfax Shopping Center on US RT 202 in Wilmington; Nov 21st- Market Street Mall and 9th Street in Wilmington; Nov 22nd- Wilmington's Rodney Square. Come out and Stuff the Bus! For more information call 1-800-652-DART of visit www.DartFirstState.com

On Wednesday, November 20th, from 11:30 to 1pm at the Hotel Du Pont in Wilmington, Mark Warner, assistant professor of marine biology-biochemistry at the University of Delaware, will present "Coral Reefs: Troubles in Paradise?" The lecture, which includes lunch, will kick off the fifth annual Wilmington Lunch and Lecture Series sponsored by the University of Delaware Graduate College of Marine Studies and the Sea Grant College Program. To reserve a seat, at \$15 per person, call (302) 831-8062. Or email your reservations to MarineCom@udel.edu Children 4 years and older are invited to participate in Santa's Secret Shoppe on Saturday, Dec 7th, 2002 from 9:30am until 12pm at the George Wilson Center in Newark. This unique and cost effective holiday event gives children the opportunity to purchase gifts for family and friends with a pint sized price tag. All items will be priced between \$7.50 and \$5.00 and will be gift wrapped for free. Volunteers will be on hand to assist children with shopping. For additional information, please call the Newark Parks and Recreation office at (302) 366-7000.

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The Review business and advertising offices will be closed from Wednesday, 11/27 through Friday, 11/29 for the Thanksgiving Holiday. No papers will be printed on Friday, 11/29 or Tuesday, 12/3. Offices will reopen on Monday, 12/2, and we will resume publication with our Friday, 12/6 issue. The advertising deadline for 12/6 will be 12/3 at 3:00 p.m.. The last issue of the semester will be printed on Tuesday, 12/10.

The Review will close for winter break from Wednesday 12/11 through Friday, 1/3. Offices will reopen on Monday, 1/6 and the first advertising deadline will be Tuesday, 1/7 at 3:00 p.m.. Winter Session issues will be printed Fridays only from 1/10 through 2/7. Spring Semester and regular Tuesday & Friday publication resumes on Friday, 2/14.

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- Volleyball falls in regular-season finale
 - Swimmers rack up first-place finishers at Drexel.
-see page C2

Commentary

MATT AMIS



The best of the best

I must admit — So far, doing this column has been rather painless, fun even (not half as fun as watching Stephon Marbury and Yao Ming go 1-on-1 Friday night. Yikes). And, if my mailbox is correct, some of you out there are actually reading and reacting. Dan from New Jersey writes: *Your columns are in fact one of the bright spots of The Review.*

Anyway, the Mosaic section has been having all the fun with its 007 series, so here are my top 10 characters in a sports movie:

10. Benjamin Franklin Rodriguez, "The Sandlot" (1993): As much as I loved this movie as a kid, I was always upset that Benny wasn't the main character. I mean, what was it like being the only Latin-American kid at the sandlot? Did the other kids make fun of his Guido mustache? So many questions left unanswered. Plus, he made it to the majors.

9. Coach Morris Buttermaker, "Bad News Bears" (1976): Probably the best kid's coach in movie history. He beats the pants off Gordon Bombay from Mighty Ducks. Nobody could have handled those hellions better.

Buttermaker: *[handing out cups and supporters to the boys] There is one thing I forgot to tell you guys. It's a legal rule: cups and supporters. [Everyone complains] Either you wear 'em or you don't wear 'em and you don't play. Jose Agilar: ¡Yo no me voy a poner esto! ¡Esto duele! Buttermaker: What? What are you saying?*

8. Pedro Cerrano, Major League (1989): Another tragic case of not enough screen time for the most intriguing character in the movie. It's funny how Pedro relies on Voodoo magic to help his game, but so is every other dope who relies on religion for their sport. Think about it... "I ask Jobu to come, take fear from bats. I offer him cigar, rum. He will come ... Jesus, I like him very much, but he no help with curve-ball."

7. Deebo, Friday (1995): OK, I know this isn't a sports movie. But Deebo is such a badass. Seriously. This guy would steal your bike, then beat you up. I really can't say enough good things about Deebo. And I guarantee if you put him in shoulder pads, he puts up Ray Lewis numbers.

6. Coach Norman Dale, Hoosiers (1986): This would be higher, except for one thing that still bugs me: Coach Dale never really seems to do much "strategic" coaching. Don't get me wrong, Hackman couldn't have done more with this role. It just leaves me a bit unfulfilled.

5. Reggie, Slap Shot (1977): Little-known movie fact: the tough veteran leader of the Chiefs is almost a carbon copy of Paul Newman's character in Cool Hand Luke ... only with more fighting, cursing and lesbians. Good times.

4. Daniel LaRusso, The Karate Kid (1984): Lovable loser Daniel moves to California, feuds with a band of moped-riding karate bullies, gets his butt kicked repeatedly, turns to a Japanese maintenance man for guidance, learns karate, learns about life, falls in love, enters a tournament against the bullies, gets injured in the semifinals, rallies back to fight his girlfriend's ex-boyfriend in the finals, improbably gets the win. The end. Does it get any better than that?

3. Ty Webb, Caddyshack (1980): This was a tough one. As the Sports Guy says, "You could argue that Bill Murray, Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield peaked as performers here, meaning that they were never better at any point in their careers." But I had to go with Chase. He just brings more to the table, deeper character development, etc.

2. Jake La Motta, Raging Bull (1980): Controversial pick, I know. But Robbie De Niro is hypnotic as the young psycho Jake, then again as the fat old contemplative Jake. Also, a tip of the hat goes to Martin Scorsese for nixing De Niro's prison cell masturbation scene from the original script.

1. Rocky Balboa, Rocky (1976): Any questions about this one? Didn't think so. 'Nuff said. Rocky remains the lovable lughead of an underdog check-full of unintentionally comedic moments.

Reporter: Rocky, where did you get the name, "The Italian Stallion?"

Rocky: Oh yeah, I made that up one night while I was eatin' dinner. Brilliant.

Matt Amis is a sports editor for The Review. Send comments to matta16@aol.com.

Hens no longer in cruise control

BY MATT AMIS

Sports Editor

The good news: The Delaware ice hockey team is an impressive 9-2, comparatively the same record it had this time last year when it finished a 24-4-1 season.

The bad news: For the second straight week, the Hens were unable to string together back-to-back efforts, this time in Iowa State, with a 4-2 win on Friday night and a sluggish 5-3 loss on Saturday.

In the past two series of the young season, No. 4 Delaware dropped two Saturday games to the lesser ranked Cyclones (9) and Arizona (6). But no one is hitting the panic button.

Not yet.

"I guess if there's any good time to struggle, it's early in the season," said junior forward Ken Cardillo. "It's still early on and we can have time to fix things and recover."

The Hens took care of business Friday

night, getting two goals apiece from senior forwards Chris Ferazzoli and Dan Howard.

The complete allround effort would have forecasted an easy victory the next day, but Iowa State jumped out early and caught the Hens off guard.

"We weren't as prepared as we could have been," Howard said.

"But we had a slow start, and caught a couple of bad breaks and the game was over."

Howard (two goals) and Ferazzoli (one goal) once again provided all the offense for Delaware.

Freshman forward Howard Kosel said despite the early season struggles, the Hens' ultimate goal is to make the national tournament.

"We realize that we've struggled early, but anything can happen late in the season," he said. "We just want to get there."

Kosel said scoring depth has become a concern and will need to be improved upon.

see UD page C2

ICE HOCKEY	
Hens	4
Iowa St.	2 Gm. 1
Hens	3 Gm. 2
Iowa St.	5



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Senior winger Jeff Early carries the puck down the ice during a game earlier this season. The Hens (9-2) travelled to Iowa State for a weekend series.

Tubby heads Hall of Fame class

BY MATT DASILVA AND MATT AMIS

Sports Editors

It seems like former Delaware football head coach Tubby Raymond can never really sever the umbilical cord connecting him with the school for which he won 300 games and manned the sidelines for 36 years before retiring after last season.

It's not Raymond's fault. He just keeps coming back to receive more post-retirement accolades.

However, the latest may be the greatest, as

Raymond headlines a slate of nine Hens athletic legends that comprise the esteemed 2002 university Hall of Fame class.

Jody (Campbell) Fagnano, Nate Cloud, Beth (Manley) Symes, Bauduy R. Grier, Sharon Wilkie, David Sheppard, Dave Whitcraft and Barbara Kelly will all be inducted into the Hall of Fame's fifth class tonight at the Bob Carpenter Center. All will be recognized prior to Saturday's football game against Villanova at Delaware Stadium.

Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond

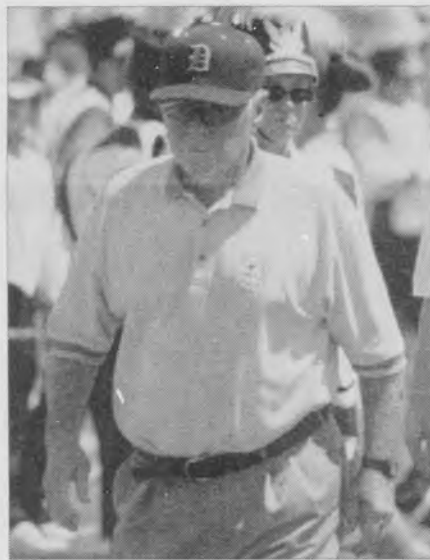
Head Coach, UD Football 1966-2001

Achievements:

- Earned his 300th win in a victory over Richmond last Nov. 10 — only the ninth coach in college history to reach that milestone
- 36-year coaching career with a 300-119-3 record, three national titles, 16 NCAA Playoff appearances, and nine conference titles
- National Coach of the Year four times
- Inducted into the Delaware Sports Hall of Fame in 1993

Fondest Memory at UD: "I can't isolate one incident. It's been a great journey loaded with wonderful people."

On being inducted: "It's a very special honor. All these accolades that have been happening recently makes me delighted that UD Football is getting this honor."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Jody (Campbell) Fagnano

Long distance, UD Track and Field and Cross Country 1980-1984

Achievements:

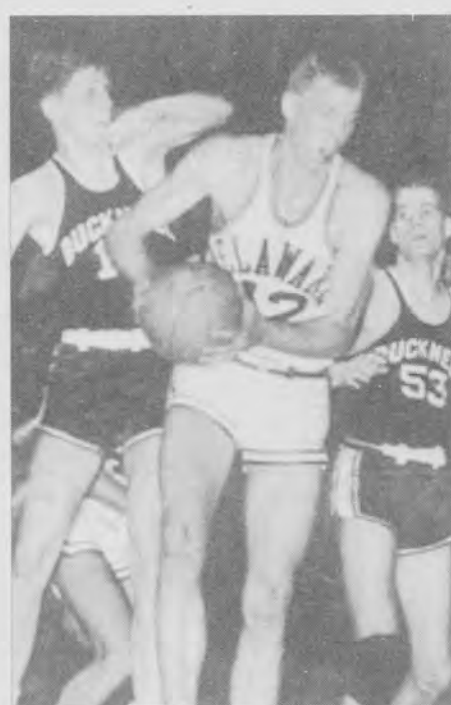
- Ran the 3,000-meter event at the AIAW outdoor Nationals in 1982, finishing in 14th place and earning All-America status
- Six East Coast Conference individual titles
- Qualified for 1981 AIAW cross-country championships

Fondest Memory at UD: A Nationals appearance in the 3,000-meter at Austin Peay and bid to the finals, "a different level and bigger event."

On being inducted: "That was surprising. It's especially an honor for women to be recognized."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Delaware Sports Information



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Delaware Sports Information

Beth (Manley) Symes

Midfielder, UD lacrosse 1983-1987
Midfielder, UD field hockey

Achievements:

- Only UD player to earn Conference Player of the Year honors in two different sports
- East Coast Conference Player of the Year and All-American in lacrosse in 1987
- All-ECC field hockey three times, 1986 Player of the Year
- Led UD to six conference titles and carried the 1984 lacrosse squad to a third-place NCAA finish

Fondest Memory at UD: Starting varsity at center position as a freshman, a year in which the women's lacrosse team went to Nationals and put together an exciting run that fell just short of the Final Four.

On being inducted: "Surprised? Shocked? I don't know what words I can put it into. I went to school to play sports. I love to run. Wherever the ball was, that's where I wanted to be."

Nathan "Nate" Cloud

Center, UD Basketball 1960-1963

Achievements:

- UD's No. 1 all-time leading rebounder (882, 14.2 RPG) and No. 2 all-time scorer (1,167, 18.8 PPG) when he graduated in 1964
- Honorable mention All-American after averaging 21.2 points and 14.5 rebounds per game during the 1962-1963 campaign
- Drafted by NBA's New York Knicks
- Played professionally for the local Wilmington Blue Bombers for five years.

Fondest Memory at UD: The 1961-1962 squad that went 18-4. Specifically, the season finale at Lafayette, when UD took a one-point thriller to cap successful season

On being inducted: "I'm looking forward to seeing all the guys. I invited family and 'Wiz' [former UD head coach Irvin C. Wisniewski], so unfortunately I can't invite a whole lot of guys. It's a thrill to be remembered this way."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Delaware Sports Information

see INDUCTION page C3

The wrestling hotbed is ready to erupt

BY ALLAN MCKINLEY

Sports Editor

A lot of people in the Mid-Atlantic region desperately want varsity wrestling back at Delaware—high school coaches, referees, the DWA and even several state legislators.

But Ken Nellis is not one of these people. Since joining as an assistant in 1990, the current head wrestling coach at Clarion University in Pennsylvania has developed the Golden Eagles into one of the premier programs in the nation in the past few years.

Clarion has fielded squads that have included such top-notch high school wrestlers as Sheldon Thomas, Stan Spoor, L.A. Collier and John Testa.

All four were Delaware high school state champions.

In 1996, Thomas became the first wrestler from Delaware to become an NCAA Champion, and Testa is currently a legitimate All-American candidate entering his senior season.

And with no Division I program at Delaware, it's no wonder that Nellis has tapped into the tal-

ent in the First State to build his team.

It also explains why he wants nothing to do with the prospect of reinstating varsity wrestling at Delaware.

Homegrown talent

Clarion, however, is not the only school to capitalize on the wealth of talent at the high school level in Delaware.

Drexel, which ranks No. 2 in the Colonial Athletic Association preseason poll and boasts six nationally-ranked wrestlers, has used its close proximity to Delaware to lure the state's finest.

In 1996, the Dragons landed one of their most prized recruits when they signed Damien Crighton.

Crighton was a four-time state champion at William Penn High School who finished second in the nation as a high school senior and recently finished a successful collegiate career.

Drexel also nabbed three-time Delaware state

champion Harry Blendt out of Smyrna High School in 1998.

Lehigh University is another school that scored big with its acquisition of four-time Delaware state champion Bruce Kelly.

Delaware Wrestling Alliance president and A. I. du Pont High School wrestling coach Vic Leonard says he is dumbfounded at the amount of quality wrestlers the state has lost due to the absence of wrestling at the university.

"We're just letting them all go out of state," he says. "It's crazy, it's just crazy."

"We have great talent here, the hotbed of wrestling in the nation"

For the past 10 years, Leonard has worked relentlessly to promote the "Beast of the East" Tournament held annually at the Bob Carpenter Center.

The "Beast" is widely regarded as the best high school wrestling tournament in the country and features the nation's top wrestlers.

So in addition to the talent in Delaware high school wrestling, Leonard believes the state is also bringing in the nation's top athletes.

"We have the No. 1 kids coming here [for the 'Beast'] and the parents come as well," he says. "It's a great recruiting tool. We don't have to bring [potential recruits] in because they're already here."

"We don't have to pay to recruit them — they're here."

Leonard, who repeatedly refers to Delaware as "the hotbed of wrestling in the nation," says that many parents of top high school wrestlers are attracted to the university's state-of-the-art facilities but are shocked that there is no team at Delaware.

"The parents come in and say 'This is beautiful,'" he says. "But when you tell them that the school doesn't have a team, they can't believe it."

Another loss

Pat Atkinson is currently a senior at St.

see FIRST page C3

Hens' skid hits six



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Freshman middle hitter Jennifer Daniels looks on as a teammate redirects a shot in a game earlier this season.

BY BOB THURLOW

Staff Reporter

When it rains, it pours.
Just ask the Delaware volleyball team.

On Sunday, the Hens (9-19, 6-10 Colonial Athletic Association) dropped their last regular season match to conference rival UNC-Wilmington (7-22, 3-13 CAA) and extended their losing streak to six games.

This skid, however, is not Delaware's longest losing stretch of the season.

The Hens started off the season with eight consecutive losses.

The Seahawks' 3-0 victory against Delaware was only their second win in their last 16 matches.

Junior middle back Jennifer

Mais, who posted 11 kills and 7 blocks, led UNC-Wilmington's powerful attack.

Junior setter Bea Gerevich controlled the Seahawks defense with 30 assists and nine digs.

The Hens offense was paced by freshman middle hitter Niecy Taylor's nine kills.

Head coach Bonnie Kenny said Delaware has not been playing up to its potential lately.

"We were poor in all facets today," Kenny said. "The last couple of games we have sputtered a little."

"Unfortunately, we have chosen a very bad time not to play."

Despite their losing record, the Hens have still qualified for the CAA Championships.

The tournament, which is being

held Nov. 23 to 24 at James Madison, will feature the top six teams in the conference.

Delaware, who is seeded sixth, will face a tough match in its first round game against either Hofstra or host James Madison.

The Hens have not beaten either team this season and have not had a win against Hofstra since 1998.

Kenny said that in order for Delaware to compete in the tournament, the Hens must enter the weekend mentally sharp.

"We are going down to JMU and we have a tough match ahead," Kenny said.

"It's too late to change anything in practice, they just have to make up their mind if they want to play."

This season, Delaware has not had a conference victory over a team with a winning record, which does not bode well for its tournament match.

In last season's CAA tournament, the Hens lost to top ranked George Mason.

Delaware will return to action Sunday at the CAA Championship tournament in Virginia.

CAA Playoff Seedings

- 1- George Mason
- 2- Hofstra
- 3- James Madison
- 4- Towson
- 5- Virginia Commonwealth
- 6- Delaware

Schedule:

Friday Nov. 22:

No. 3 JMU vs. No. 6 UD

No. 4 Towson vs. No. 5 VCU

Saturday, Nov. 23:

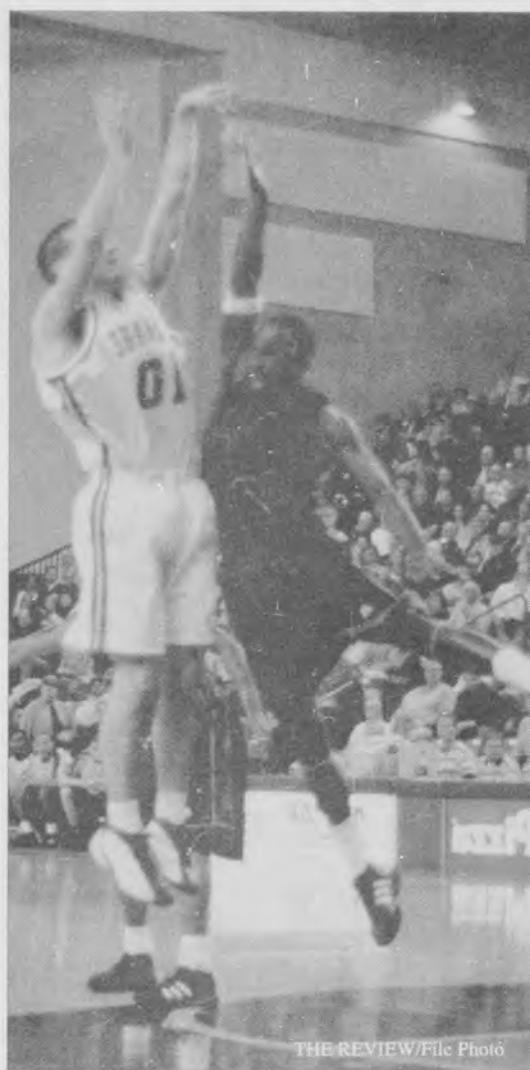
No. 1 GMU vs. No. 4/5 winner

No. 2 Hofstra vs. No. 3/6 winner

CAA Championship Game:

Sunday 5 p.m.

*All games held at JMU



THE REVIEW/File Photo



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Coming Friday:

A sneak peek at the 2002-2003 Delaware men's and women's basketball teams, both set to begin action on Friday.

First thing's first for swimmers

BY ALEXANDER MCGROARTY

Staff Reporter

Fresh off two consecutive wins, the Delaware women's swimming and diving team looked to increase its winning record Saturday, as the men's side was in search of its first win of the season at Drexel.

The women's swimming and diving team rolled over Drexel with a 146-79 win, raising its winning streak to three.

The women (3-1, 1-1 Colonial Athletic Association) captured 11 first place finishes, including three victories from senior Jill Fitzgerald and two wins

each from seniors Julie van Deusen and Sandy Stephens.

Fitzgerald's wins came in the 50-meter freestyle (25:37) and the 100-meter freestyle (54:68). Van Deusen placed first in both the three-meter and one-meter events.

Stephens contributed to the win by placing first in the 200-meter individual medley (2:10:90) and in the 200-meter butterfly (2:11:43). She also had second place finishes in the 50-meter freestyle and as a member of the 400-meter medley relay.

"We had a really good meet," Stephens said. "Going into it, we were pretty sure we would win since they have not had a strong team over the past couple years."

Other first place finishers for the Hens were junior Meghan Petry in the 500-meter freestyle (5:11:94), sophomore Kim Fields in the 200-meter backstroke (2:13:18), freshman Chrissy Kapelewski in the 200-meter freestyle (1:58:60) and junior Sarah Peffer in the 1000-meter freestyle (10:30:48).

The Delaware men (0-3, 0-2 CAA)

did not fair as well, as they fell to the Dragon's 135-102.

The Hens picked up first place finishes with wins by senior Rick Dressel in the 200-meter butterfly (2:01:12), senior Kevin Weisser in the 500-meter freestyle (4:53:91) and in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Hens senior Tim Wasiewski captured a second place finish in 200-meter individual medley relay.

"I was pleased with a lot of people's times," Wasiewski said. "This loss will definitely be reflected in practice."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

The Delaware women's swimming and diving team has won its last two meets while the men's team has not found the same success.

Men finish ninth, women 20th at muddy Regionals

BY DAVID TROMBELLO

Staff Reporter

Coming off a strong third-place finish in the Colonial Athletic Association championships Nov. 2, the men's cross country team grabbed ninth place Saturday in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regionals in Davis, W. Va.

The women's team, which placed seventh in the CAA championships, was led by senior Erin Gemmill Saturday to take 20th-place honors.

The men's overall team title was captured by Villanova with 40 points, followed by Georgetown with 45 points and Princeton with 108 points to round out the top three in the 26-team field.

Junior Pat Riley led the men with a 21st-place finish by covering the 10K course in 31:27. Riley's performance pitted him seven places higher than last year's showing at Regionals.

Riley was followed by sophomore Matt Harrell in 34th (31:47), with junior Mike Sadowsky close behind

finishing in 40th (31:51). Sadowsky improved 41 spots from last year.

Senior Pat Boettcher finished 73rd (32:38), freshman Kevin DuPrey came in 90th (33:02) with senior Carl Kinney in 96th (33:08) right on his heels. Senior Dave Finneran finished in 130th with a time of 34:11.

Riley said the course was really muddy and with better conditions felt the team could have run faster. "It was one on the hardest 10K's I ever ran," he said.

Kinney described the course and said that at times "mud was halfway up our calves, and some guys taped their spikes on so they wouldn't pop off."

Despite the conditions, Kinney said the men's team ran incredibly well.

"Most of us had personal records in the race," he said. "It was the best performance we've ever had in a regional meet."

Georgetown took top honors in the women's race with 50 points, followed

by Villanova (57) and Penn State (111) to flesh out the top three in the 27-team field.

In the women's race, Gemmill paced the Hens over the 6K course finishing in 68th with a time of 23:06.

Finishing behind Gemmill for Delaware were freshman Jen Kutney in 97th (23:52), sophomore Kate Klim in 135th (24:52) and freshman Sari Weissbard close behind in 140th (25:07).

Sophomore Sarah Bochet finished 157th (25:31). Freshmen Lauren Shaub in 160th (25:33) and Allison Behrle in 167th (26:00) rounded out the Hens' top seven.

Kutney said the women ran pretty well despite it being fairly cold and the course being muddy. "It was a more of an experience to be in such a big race," she said, "because we had four freshmen and a lot of new people running."

Klim said the team really stepped up to the competition although they were dealing with a new course, the weather, altitude and difficult footing.

"It was a challenge," she said, "but a good racing course. We were running against the cream of the crop from the mid-Atlantic."

Delaware will be in action for the last time this Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York, N.Y. at the IC4A (men) and ECAC (women) Championships.

Riley and Kinney are both looking forward to the meet.

"I think we're ready," Riley said. "We've had a good performance this weekend, and we want another shot at beating [James Madison]."

Kinney said the team is going to carry the energy it got from this meet into the IC4A's and show the competition, especially the Dukes, the Hens' capabilities.

Both Klim and Kutney said they were also excited about next weekend's race, especially since it is a 5K compared to the 6K they've been run-



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Junior winger Ken Cardillo skates through the zone in a game earlier this season. The Hens will face a tough challenge this weekend when they face top-ranked Penn State at Rust Arena.

UD earns split with Iowa

continued from page C1

"We only have one line that did our scoring this weekend," he said. "We need to get more players involved and more players on the scoresheet."

Trailing 4-3 late in the game, the Cyclones added an empty net goal to seal the victory.

"I'd like to say we underestimated Iowa State, but that wasn't it," Howard said. "Our effort just wasn't there."

However, with top-ranked Penn State coming to town this weekend, the Hens have precious little time to figure things out.

The undefeated Iciers (12-0) ride into town in usual dominant form. Their last game out yield-

ed their smallest margin of victory this season at three goals (a 3-0

"I'd like to say we underestimated Iowa State, but that wasn't it. Our effort just wasn't there."

— Dan Howard, senior center

shutout at the expense of Michigan Dearborn last week).

For Delaware to have a chance, it would have to replicate and duplicate it's Friday routine.

"We always play them tough," Howard said. "We've beaten them before but they're always tough."

"We're all looking forward to this weekend. It's a big one."

Kosel said preparation for the game remains the same, although the excitement level is at an all-time high.

"Everybody is really psyched," he said. "But we just have to play our game, and hopefully we can take care of business."

The puck drops on the Hens' biggest rival on Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Rust arena, then again Saturday at 5 p.m.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

The Delaware men's and women's cross country team competed in the final team meet during the NCAA regionals last weekend.

College Football

2002 ATLANTIC 10 FOOTBALL STANDINGS



	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Maine	6-2	.750	9-2	.818
Northeastern	6-2	.750	9-2	.818
Massachusetts	5-3	.625	7-4	.636
Villanova	5-3	.625	8-3	.727
William & Mary	5-3	.625	6-2	.600
Delaware	4-4	.500	6-4	.545
Hofstra	4-5	.444	6-5	.455
James Madison	3-5	.375	5-6	.455
Richmond	3-5	.375	3-7	.300
New Hampshire	2-6	.250	3-7	.300
Rhode Island	1-7	.125	3-8	.273

Week 8 Game Summaries

Hofstra 31, UMass 28

Marques Colson's three-yard touchdown reception with 2:18 remaining lifted the Pride past the Minutemen. 31-28. Quarterback Ryan Cosentino had his third 300-yard passing game of the season by completing 34-of-55 passes for 364 yards and two touchdowns. It was UMass's first home loss of the season.

James Madison 34, W & M 31 (OT)

Freshman running back Raymond Hines' one-yard scoring run in overtime gave the Dukes a 34-31 win over the Tribe. W & M despite totaling 411 yards total offense, and converting 11-of-17 third down opportunities lost for the fifth time in the last six games against James Madison at home.

Maine 21, Richmond 14

With a 21-14 win at Richmond, the Bears tied a team-record for wins (nine) and a school record for road wins (five) as sophomore running back Marcus Williams rushed for a 124 yards.

Northeastern 49, New Hampshire 17

The Huskies' 49 points and 380 rushing yards were their most ever in an A-10 contest. On the defensive side linebacker Liam Ezekiel led Northeastern with a team-high 16 tackles. For the Wildcats' despite two rushing touchdowns from senior Stephan Lewis New Hampshire could not snap Northeastern's eight-game home winning streak.

Villanova 45, Rhode Island 3

QB Brett Gordon became just the second player in Villanova history to record two 3,000-yard passing seasons, and head Andy Talley earned career victory No. 150 in the Wildcats' lopsided win over the Rams.

Week 8 Results

Hofstra 31, UMass 28
James Madison 34, W & M 31 (OT)
Maine 21, Richmond 14
Northeastern 49, New Hampshire 17
Villanova 45, Rhode Island 3

Saturday's Games, 10/26/02

New Hampshire at Maine 12 p.m.
Richmond at William & Mary 12 p.m.
James Madison at Northeastern 12:30
Massachusetts at Rhode Island 12:30
Villanova at Delaware 1 p.m.
Liberty at Hofstra 1:30

Offensive Player of the Week

Tim Gale — Northeastern, junior running back
Gale set a school record and tied an A-10 record with five rushing touchdowns, and gained a career-high 219 yards in the Huskies' 49-17 victory at New Hampshire. Seven players have rushed for five touchdowns in a game in A-10 history, the last being former Villanova and current Philadelphia Eagles running back Brian Westbrook.

Defensive Player of the Week

Isai Bradshaw — James Madison, freshman LB
In the Dukes' 34-31 overtime win against W & M, Bradshaw collected a game-high 19 tackles, two of them for a loss, as well as a sack and fumble recovery.

The Sports Network I-AA College Football Poll

Team Points (First place votes)

1) McNeese State	2,483
2) Eastern Illionis	2,233
3) Georgia Southern	2,221
4) Montana	2,188
5) Western Illionis	2,132
6) Grambling State	1,981
7) Appalachian State	1,761
8) Furman	1,716
9) Maine	1,654
10) Northeastern	1,530
11) Bethune-Cookman	1,339
12) Northwestern State	1,308
13) Villanova	1,282
14) Wofford	1,166
15) Western Kentucky	1,164
16) Pennsylvania	982
17) Nicholls State	891
18) Idaho State	866
19) Gardner-Webb	620
20) Lehigh	433
21) Duquesne	354
22) Eastern Kentucky	322
23) William & Mary	280
24) Southeast Missouri	251
25) Fordham	235

Dropped out: No. 21 Portland State, No. 19 Massachusetts
Sixteen teams are selected each year for the I-AA playoffs

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 10/19	Wed. 10/20	Thu. 10/21	Fri. 10/22	Sat. 10/23	Sun. 10/24	Mon. 10/25
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Football Home games at Delaware Stadium

				Villa- Nova 12 p.m.		
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Men's Basketball Home games at the Bob Carpenter Center

			LaSalle 7 p.m.			
--	--	--	-------------------	--	--	--

Women's Basketball Home games at the Bob Carpenter Center

			Rich- mond 5 p.m.			
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Men's/Women's swimming Home meets at Carpenter Sports building

			Rider 1 p.m.			
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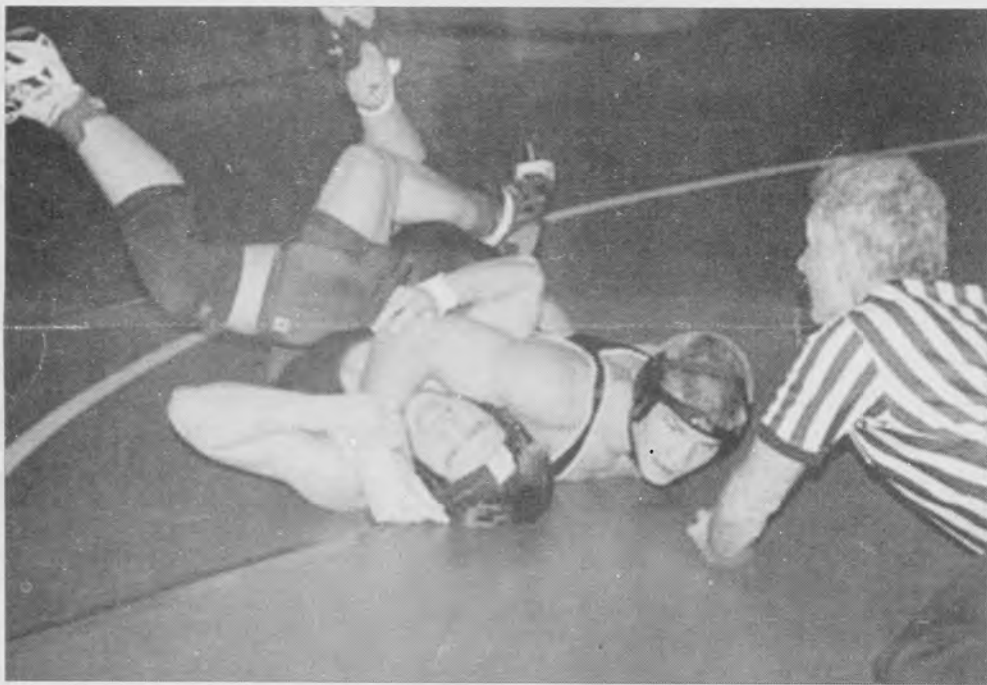
Volleyball Home meets at Barbara Viera Court

			CAA playoffs at JMU			
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Home

Away

* Denotes Conference Game



The Review/Courtesy of Danny Boone

Since the end of the Delaware wrestling program, the state as a whole has exploded as a large number of home-grown wrestlers have shown that the sport has a real future.

First State wrestlers jump ship to NCAA

continued from page C1

Mark's High School.

Like most other seniors, Atkinson is in the process of looking at colleges and will soon decide which school is the best fit for his needs.

But the two-time state champion wrestler, who reached the state finals as an eighth-grader at Caravel Academy, is in a position to be a bit more selective than his classmates.

He will more than likely be guaranteed a scholarship and has every reason to believe that his high school success will translate into collegiate victories as well.

Atkinson has been seriously considering Penn State, Missouri, Lock Haven and, naturally, Clarion.

But Delaware is nowhere to be found on Atkinson's potential schools list.

"I want to get as much out of [college wrestling] as I can," he says. "No matter how good the club team is, you can't wrestle in the NCAA's."

Atkinson says Delaware might be on the top of his list if it had a Division I team.

"I'd be tremendously interested," he says of wrestling for a varsity Hens team. "I have my bearings here, and there would be so much support."

"Delaware would have a great team."

The future?

It seems as if Delaware is closer than it's ever been to regaining wrestling at the varsity level.

But Hens club wrestling president Danny Boone says he's heard that exact same sentiment in years past.

"For the past 12 years, we've been told it will never happen, that we'll never have a program. I think it's time to put all that aside right now, go ahead and try to get this program back."

— Vic Leonard, DWA president

"For the past 12 years we've been told it will never happen, that we'll never have a program back," he says. "I think it's time to put all that aside right now and go ahead and try to get this program back."

Leonard says he believes that a golden opportunity is passing the university by.

"There's no doubt in my mind we could be top-five Division I if we did some heavy recruiting," he says. "We're missing the boat big time."

"People would die for this opportunity."

"Every year I hear that we're really close," he says. "It's frustrating. But we just want to be recognized as a varsity sport."

Leonard, however, seems to be a bit more optimistic about the team's potential return.

Leonard says he recently sat down and had lunch with university athletic director Edgar Johnson to discuss the possibility of reinstating a team.

According to Leonard, the funds are there, the wrestlers are there and there are numerous coaches lined up who would be willing to lead a Delaware varsity team, including several CAA coaches.

Induction ceremony to take place tonight

continued from page C1

Bauday R. Grier

Diver, UD Diving 1946-1950
Pole Vaulter, UD Track and Field 1947
UD Cheerleader

Achievements:

- Won 35 of 40 duel meets he competed in
- Won four Conference titles and set school diving records six times
- Was one of the first male members of the Delaware cheerleading squad and was well known for his acrobatic stunts

Fondest Memory at UD: "I was in the end zone and I tried to cut across the field diagonally. I got tackled by the entire extra-point team. They were nice though, they helped me off the field."

On being inducted: "I was just fortunate enough to win most of my meets."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of UD Sports Information



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of UD Sports Information

Sharon Wilkie

Forward, UD Field Hockey 1979-1982
Distance, UD Track and Field 1980

Achievements:

- Holds school records for goals in a game (4), career goals (59) and points (123)
- US National Team member and 1982 East Coast Conference Player of the Year
- Led the Hens to a four-year record of 49-19-8

Fondest Memory at UD: Defeating then national champs West Chester in her freshman year.

On being inducted: "My years at UD were a lot of fun, I haven't been to Delaware in a while, I'm just looking forward to being back on campus."

P. David "Dave" Whitcraft

Goaltender, UD Soccer 1981-1985

Achievements:

- Twice named third team All-American
- Allowed just 65 goals in 57 career games, or just 1.19 per game over the course of four years
- Holds UD record for saves in a game (17), season (162) and career (441)
- Played professionally with the Delaware Wizards

Fondest Memory at UD: "I think I'd be remiss to point out just one, but being the 1983 [East Coast Conference] Champions. That season was a great one."

On being inducted: "Basically, I'm humbled by the whole thing. To be included with the class I'm going in with is an honor."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of UD Sports Information

Dr. Barbara J. Kelly

Athletic Administration

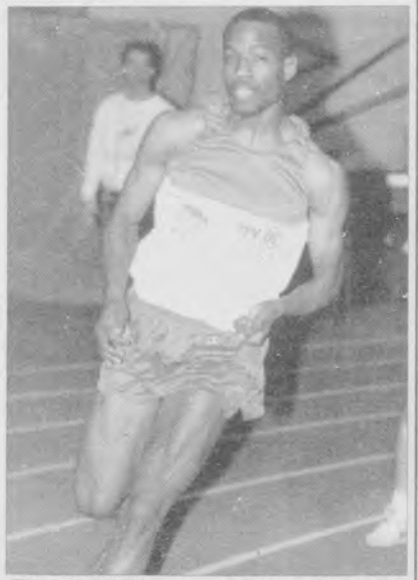
Achievements:

- Was a driving force in the formation and development of women's athletics at UD

● Served as USA Representative for the International Association of Physical Education and Sports for Girls and Women for eight years

● Received the Pioneer Award from the Delaware Women's Alliance for Sports and Fitness. Served as Chair of the Department of Women's Physical Education

● Received the university E.A. Trabant Award for Equity in addition to the Pathfinder Award from the National Association of Girl's and Women's Sports.



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of UD Sports Information

David L. Sheppard

UD Track and Field 1986-1990

Achievements:

- Captured 14 East Coast Conference individual and relay titles (nine outdoor, five indoor)

● Named ECC championship meet Outstanding Performer three times

● Set seven school records, including still standing marks in the 400 meter indoor (47.98) and outdoors (47.02)

● Inducted into the state's Delaware Track and Field Hall of Fame in 2001.

● Two-time All-East selection with Top 10 IC4A finishes.

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Low Down,
Next Stop Nowhere,
Downfall and more!

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An event featuring MUSIC,
RAFFLES, and more!

When?
Thursday,
November 21, 2002
10am-5pm

Where?
Trabant University Center
Multipurpose rooms A and B

SCPAB

EVENTS FROM 11/19-11/26

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE: [HTTP://UDEL.EDU/STU-ORG/SCPAB](http://udel.edu/stu-org/scpab)

COFFEEHOUSE BILLY BURR

TUES. NOV. 19
8:30PM
THE SCROUNGE
PERKINS STUDENT CENTER
FREE



NEXT WEEK: HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

R SERIES LOCAL BAND NIGHT II

UD'S BEST BANDS!
THURS. NOVEMBER 21
9PM
THE SCROUNGE
PERKINS STUDENT CENTER
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LOOK FOR
"MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING"
AT UD
DEC 6&7

MOVIES

BOONDOCK SAINTS

WED NOV 20
7:30PM
TRABANT THEATRE
ADMISSION \$1

SIGNS

FRI. NOV 22
7:30PM
SAT. NOV 23
10 PM
TRABANT THEATRE
ADMISSION \$3

XXX

FRIDAY NOV 22
10 PM
SAT NOV 23
7:30PM
TRABANT THEATRE
ADMISSION \$3

GRAND OPENING

WILMINGTON, DE
FRI., NOV. 22ND
Doors open at 9 am



SAVE up to 70%
off Department Store prices!

We're growing like crazy! Because people everywhere are discovering that
RUGGED WEARHOUSE MEANS FAMOUS NAMES AT FABULOUS PRICES!

Denim - Casual Fashions - Shoes - Accessories
For Men - Women - Juniors - Kids

Come by Friday, November 22nd for fun, refreshments, and **FREE T-SHIRTS!!**
Plus, register to win **FREE gift certificates**. Most of all, start saving up to
70% off department store prices everyday!



FREE T-SHIRT

**for first 500 customers at
our WILMINGTON, DE store only.
*70% savings as compared to original department store prices.
Some quantities are limited. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WILMINGTON, DE
Prices Corner Shopping Center
Kirkwood Highway

All 45 locations are celebrating, including:
GLASGOW, DE - Peoples Plaza

COMING SOON
to Philadelphia!

Mon - Sat 9:30am - 9pm • Sun 11am - 6pm

**RUGGED
WEARHOUSE**

Outfitting America For Less!

Plus 45 other stores across the South.
Go to www.ruggedwearhouse.com for the store nearest you.

Hot TROPICAL BEACHES

SUN
SURF
PARTY!

Biggest
Pool Deck
Parties

WWW.SPRINGBREAK2.COM

LUXURIOUS OCEANFRONT RESORT HOTEL

WWW.SPRINGBREAK2.COM

*Spring Break
Room Packages
Include*

**MTV's #1
Spring Break
Destination**

**Biggest Pool
Deck Parties**

VISIT OUR WEBSITE'S LIVE
WEB CAM OF DAYTONA
www.springbreak2.com
The Internet's #1 Website
for Spring Break!

Internet Cafe - 24 Hour Free Access
25" Color TV with 70 Channels
Premium Movie Channel • In Room Video Games
Telephone with Voicemail • Private Balconies
Meal Packages - 50% Discount on all Meals
Indoor Heated Swimming Pool
Largest Outdoor Pool
Deluxe Rooms include Refrigerator and Microwave
Florida's Largest Pool Deck • Free Admission
Health Club Featuring Exercise Equipment,
Sauna & Steam Room
3 Game Rooms • Pool Tables • Ping Pong Room
Oasis Pool Lounge • Beachfront Grille • 20% Discount
Volleyball and Basketball Courts

**EARN EXTRA CASH
\$1000-\$3000
1-877-257-5431**

**Experience the
"Great Escape From
College" and spend
this Spring Break in
the tropics of Florida**

5 DELUXE ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS

Deluxe Room ~ 2 double beds, sleeps up to 6
Efficiencies ~ Full kitchen facilities, sleeps up to 6
King Size Rooms ~ Sleeps up to 4
Jacuzzi Suites ~ Jacuzzi in living room, sleeps up to 6
Deluxe Suites ~ 2 rooms, kitchen, sleeps up to 9

**FREE VIDEOS • RESERVATIONS
INFORMATION**

**CALL TOLL FREE
1-877-257-5431**

www.springbreak2.com

**Spring Break
Deluxe Room Packages
from \$18.00***
per student
per night

*Surcharge during spring break peak weeks
Minimum required

College Organizations,
Sororities & Fraternities
contact Kaye, our Spring
Break Specialist at
1-877-257-5431

**Spring Break 4-7
Night Room Packages
from \$99.00***
per student
per night

*Surcharge during spring break peak weeks
Minimum required

VIP Discount Card Valid for 5 Night Clubs & Restaurants