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Hens football wins 59-42 over Villanova, B8

Tuesday & Friday
FREE

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Tuesday, November 21, 2000

Proposal aims to move Smyth freshmen

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Student Affairs Editor

The office of Residence Life proposed a plan to disperse two-thirds of Smyth Hall freshmen into residence halls along South Central campus because of Smyth's propensity for vandalism.

This reputation resulted from a string of incidents in February 1999 resulting in \$7,000 in damage and the relocation of 11 Smyth residents.

Public Safety Cpt. Jim Flatley said nine incidents of criminal mischief were reported in Smyth during 1999. Six incidents have occurred so far during 2000.

Elissa Greenstein, East Campus area coordinator and author of the proposal, emphasized that the plan is very tentative.

The suggestions listed in the proposal include:

- Reducing the number of freshmen living in Smyth to one-third;
- allocating the remaining two-thirds of

freshmen throughout South Central residence halls;

• and opening spaces in Smyth to upperclassmen.

The proposal aims to reduce possible problems while maintaining a comfortable environment for freshmen. According to the proposal, past vandalism in Smyth caused the residence hall to become a place students and nonstudents feel they can trash on a dare or while pledging an organization.

Cynthia Cummings, director of Residence Life, said Smyth's problems have decreased over the past two years.

"This is not specifically about Smyth," she said. "It's about improving the overall environment for freshmen."

However, junior Chiara Ciotoli, president of the Resident Student Association, said many students still have a bad view of Smyth.

"Upperclass students or those from outside hear about that reputation and think, 'Oh, we

can take out our anger on Smyth,' and then go trash it," she said.

Cummings said Residence Life is looking at many ways of improving student life.

"Sometimes all-freshmen dorms are not conducive to academic pursuits," she said. "Students are trying to adjust to campus, adjust to their independence. They're exploring their limits."

Cummings said two residence halls on South Central — Warner and Squire — are already 50 and 40 percent freshmen, respectively, and upperclassmen have not complained about these arrangements.

"When freshmen and upperclassmen live together, freshmen are influenced by the behavior of the upperclassmen," she said.

Greenstein said she believes upperclassmen will want to live in Smyth because of its location and recent renovations.

Ciotoli said Residence Life brought up the proposal at the RSA meeting last week.

Students reacted positively, she said, but suggested some changes, such as making Smyth 50 percent freshmen instead of just one-third.

Freshman Matthew Hopkins said he feels an upperclass presence is a good idea.

Last weekend, someone tore all the posters off the wall in the hallway, he said. Another time, the water fountain was kicked in. During Homecoming weekend, he said, someone kicked open the water supply valve in the bathroom.

However, Hopkins said, he enjoys living in Smyth.

"It's not that tons of stuff happens," he said. "It's a few big things."

Cummings also stressed the working nature of the proposal.

"This idea is nowhere near official," she said. "It's an idea that's being circulated, and we'll weigh the advantages and disadvantages."



Officials are proposing moving upperclassmen into Smyth Hall, which has been plagued by vandalism problems for the past several years.

Florida courts to decide president

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE
National/State News Editor

Late Monday afternoon, the Florida Supreme Court still had not decided whether hand recounts will be tallied in the presidential election results.

The decision hinges on the court's response to arguments made by Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush's lawyers, asking that the state acknowledge last Tuesday's 5 p.m. deadline for recounts in three Florida counties.

If the decision falls in favor of Bush, ongoing manual recounts will be ignored.

Fourteen days after Election Day, the nation still waits for the declaration of a victor.

After counting the absentee ballots received by the 5 p.m. deadline on Friday, of the approximately 6 million existing Florida votes, Bush held 930 more than his Democratic opponent, Vice President Al Gore.

Though Gore won the nation's popular vote, the candidate who wins Florida's 25 electoral votes will be the president-elect.

Decisions made prior to Monday's Supreme Court ruling put both camps into a tailspin.

Earlier Monday, state circuit court judge Jorge Labarga dealt a blow to the Gore campaign, by deciding not to grant a new vote for Palm Beach County.

Voters in that county argued the "butterfly ballot" confused them. Many, who said they intended to vote for Gore, claim to have mistakenly voted for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan instead.

The court cited the state law that maintains all votes must be cast on the same day.

Friday, the Florida Supreme Court, acting on its own authority ruled to keep Republican Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris from her plans to certify the state's election results at noon on Saturday, when she would have declared Bush the winner.

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Junior Darrell Edmonds celebrated the football team's come-from-behind win with his teammates. The victory put the Hens at 10-1. The team now prepares for the post season.

Delaware seeded No. 2

BY MIKE LEWIS
Managing Sports Editor

For the first time since 1997, the Delaware football team will compete in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

On Sunday, Delaware was awarded with the No. 2-seed in the 16-team tourney, which, if the team continues to win, will provide it with home-field advantage until the championship game. The Hens play No. 15-seed Portland (Ore.) State next Saturday at noon.

The Hens gained an automatic entry into the tournament by defeating Villanova 59-42 at Delaware Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The win against the Wildcats gave Delaware its first Atlantic 10 championship since 1995, when the league was known as the Yankee conference.

The Hens (10-1) ended the season tied with Richmond in the conference standings. Delaware and the Spiders both finished with 7-1 conference slates, but the Hens won the league's automatic bid

into the tournament by virtue of the squad's 24-17 Oct. 7 victory over Richmond.

"Obviously, we are delighted to win the ball game," Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond said. "If you have to share the championship with somebody, it's nice to share it with a team you have beaten."

The Hens missed the playoffs during the last two seasons, finishing with identical 7-4 records both years.

The '97 team advanced to the I-AA semifinals before falling to McNeese St. 23-21 at Delaware Stadium. The Hens have advanced to 11 Division I-AA tournaments since 1981.

Delaware has not won a national championship in football since 1979, when the Hens defeated Youngstown St. 38-21 in Albuquerque, NM, for the Division II title. Delaware also won "small college" national championships from the Associated Press in 1946, 1971 and 1972.

Dwayne Weeks executed by state

BY YVONNE THOMAS AND KEVIN BARRETT
Staff Reporters

SMYRNA, Del. — Dwayne Weeks died 12:30 a.m. Friday from lethal injection in the Delaware Correctional Center.

Weeks was convicted of murdering his estranged wife Gwendolyn Weeks and her boyfriend Craig Williams in 1992.

Before midnight on Friday, about 100 protesters gathered outside the prison gates, praying, waving signs and ringing bells to show they disagreed with capital punishment.

"It think it is important that each time we kill in the name of justice, we kill in the name of all the citizens in our state," said Kevin O'Connell of Delaware Citizens Opposed to the Death Penalty. "Our presence shows a number of citizens don't believe in what's going to happen tonight."

Meanwhile, inside the prison walls, print and broadcast media, prison officials and other witnesses gathered in Building 26, recently built by the Delaware Correctional Center for the sole purpose of housing executions.

Weeks' death was the first to take place in the building.

Witnesses peered through glass panes separating them from the white-clad body on the gurney. They waited for Dwayne Weeks to die.

Rena Mack stood among the witnesses. Mack, the sister of Gwendolyn Weeks, watched as her sister's killer spoke his final words.

Weeks glanced at the crowd through the windows on his left and right. Then he fixed his eyes on the ceiling.

"Over eight years ago, I asked the Lord into my life and make me a new creature in here," he said.

"I say to all who hear my voice: I hope and pray that you, too, ask the Lord to come into your heart and that you are saved."

Moments after Weeks made his statement, he gasped audibly.

Ninety-two seconds later, his diaphragm stilled and his eyes narrowed.

Two minutes and 32 seconds later, the curtains were pulled and Dwayne Weeks was pronounced dead.



Protesters outside the Delaware Correctional Center tolled this bell from midnight until they were told Weeks had died via lethal injection.

Outside, the protesters, who had not yet received word of Weeks' death, continued with their demonstrations for another half an hour.

Around 12:45 a.m., a representative from the Delaware Department of Corrections arrived to inform the crowd that Weeks had been put to death.

The protesters remained outside the prison. Standing in the rain, the crowd sang hymns of hope and mourning for the life that had ended during their vigil.

Weeks was the 11th person executed in Delaware since 1992, when convicted serial killer Steven Pennell received lethal injection.

In 1986, the General Assembly passed a statute making lethal injection the only legal method of capital punishment.

Before Pennell, no one had received the death penalty in the state of Delaware since 1946. Weeks received the death penalty for breaking into his wife's Wilmington apartment and fatally shooting her and

see LAST-MINUTE page A7

Students protest guerilla school

BY RANDI HORNSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Four university students spent the weekend in Georgia, protesting what they believe is a U.S. military base training Latin Americans in guerrilla warfare.

The 10th-annual peaceful protest of the School of the Americas took place at Fort Benning from Friday to Sunday.

Senior Rachel White, who attended the protest, said approximately 12,000 people demonstrated. Of that number, 4,000 participated in civil disobedience by crossing the line onto the actual army base, and 1,200 were taken away and processed.

"The demonstration takes place near

the base but not on it," White said. "Last year was said to be the biggest civil disobedience since the Civil Rights Movement."

Lt. Col. George Ruff of the School of the Americas said the base is a U.S. Army training school to prepare students for military service to Latin American countries.

During the three-day protest, events included speakers and marches. A nonviolent training session was also held.

"Between 3,000 and 4,000 crossed over the base line, and 1,700 were processed by the legal folks," Ruff said.

White said that during the civil

disobedience, marchers carried a cross inscribed with the name of a victim killed by SOA graduates. Protesters planted the crosses in the ground or nearby as the march continued.

"After awhile, there were these seas of crosses with the names of people that had died," White said.

In 1989 in El Salvador, six priests and a child were assassinated, White said, and the officers responsible were from School of the Americas, sparking national attention.

Ruff said that just because someone has been at the school, and years later commits a human rights violation, it is

see GEORGIA page A6



Four university students travelled to Fort Benning in Georgia this weekend to protest training methods used there.

THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Rachel White

Buy Nothing Day hits the mall

BY JENNA R. PORTNOY
Copy Desk Chief

Black Friday traditionally signals the start of the holiday shopping frenzy. Shoppers, bellies full of Thanksgiving turkey, storm the malls to get a jump on the bargains.

But proponents of Buy Nothing Day offer an alternative.

The Buy Nothing concept asks consumers to take a break from the "shop-till-you-drop" mentality. Instead of dealing with the stressful spending, sinking into debt and overall wastefulness that result from purchasing expensive gifts.

The desire to impress others, fill a void and kill time drive consumerism, according to adbusters.org, an organization committed to changing the economic environment on Nov. 24. The site features a photo of a woman holding a sign that reads, "America has more shopping malls than high schools."

Started in the Pacific Northwest eight years ago, Buy Nothing Day fever has spread to 30 countries. Celebrations include various actions, from a credit-card cut up in Seattle to a meditating Santa Claus in Japan.

For the third consecutive year, senior Rachel White plans to localize Buy Nothing Day.

She and half a dozen fellow students and community members dress up as Santa Claus and his elves and walk the Christiana Mall, hoping to remind shoppers of the true meaning of the holidays.

Over their costumes, the activists sport T-shirts printed with messages

such as, "Santa Claus needs a break" and "More fun, less stuff."

"Buy Nothing Day is symbolic," White said. "You obviously need to buy some things, but it's the amount of buying that's in question."

She and her friends try to spread their message in a friendly way, White said, but their presence and possible influence on shoppers have annoyed mall management.

"We just had a message contrary to the mall's mission of consumerism," she said. "They took it as our Santa Claus competing with the mall Santa Claus and said children were confused."

Moffat Welsh, regional management director for the Christiana Mall, said she is unfamiliar with White's Buy Nothing Day actions. Welsh said another group also dressed as Santa Claus and his elves visit the mall once each year spreading their anti-consumerism message.

"I wish they wouldn't wear those ridiculous costumes," she said. "It's sad that they think it's OK to rain on someone's parade."

The mall allows these individuals to express themselves, Welsh said, but they cannot distribute flyers or disturb shoppers. She added that the Santa Claus lookalike is "devastating to children."

"We've asked them out of respect for children to come in normal attire," she said. "It's fine to get your point across, but not at the expense of children's beliefs."

White said her group intends to educate the public positively, keeping the holiday spirit in mind. Although



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Rachel White

Students will be at the Christiana Mall this Black Friday in protest of what organizers claim are excessive amounts of commercialism.

Buy Nothing Day is usually commemorated on Nov. 24, White and her group will probably visit the mall the following weekend when students have returned from Thanksgiving break.

White said many mall patrons are curious about Buy Nothing Day and show interest in alternative gifts that can be purchased in the name of a friend or family member.

Nonconsumer alternative gift ideas include homemade, donation and environmental gifts. An example of a time gift is a coupon for a half-hour back massage to be redeemed at a later date.

One can even donate the cost of preserving an acre of rainforest in Nicaragua or providing eye care for someone in Guyana.

White said excessive gift giving during the holidays proves ironic. Although some prefer to think that holiday gifts are made by elves in Santa's workshop, she said, some products were manufactured by a different breed of elves — sweatshop laborers.

"Our goal is to allow people to realize that there are alternatives," she said. "It shouldn't be obligatory for people to purchase expensive gifts."

Fed leaves interest rates at same level

BY M.B. PELL
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to stabilize the economy, the Federal Reserve, as anticipated by many experts, did not raise interest rates on Nov. 15.

Dick Arvedlund, president of Cypress Capital Management Inc., an investment firm, said the decision not to change interest rates coupled with past interest rate raises will create a more restricted job market for graduating college students.

Because businesses face greater expenses when interest rates are high, as they are now at 6.5 percent, they do not hire as many new employees, he said.

Joseph Bassett, president of Bassett, Brosius and Dawson Inc., an investment firm, said everyone is affected by interest rates.

The stock market will not gain strength until there is an easing of interest rates, Bassett said.

"It costs businesses more money when interest rates are higher," he said. "Businesses won't borrow as much and will not expand."

Economics professor Ken Lewis said there are psychological and economical reasons that caused the Federal Reserve to maintain interest rates.

Psychologically speaking, he said, consumers who have recently endured a series of rate increases will spend less because they believe the stock market is weak.

The stock market affects consumer spending because it is a primary source of wealth, Lewis said. When people have a lot of wealth they can afford to spend more and save less.

Arvedlund said he believes the Federal Reserve's decision not to change interest rates indicates they are done raising rates.

Historically, raising interest rates has caused the economy to slow down nine to 12 months after a hike.

For example, Arvedlund said, in 1994, there was an increase in interest rates, and in 1995, the economy slowed down dramatically.

Lewis said the Federal Reserve did not raise this financial quarter because they believe the economy has sufficiently slowed. Also, they are influenced by a lack of inflation, he said.

"They want to avoid over-restraining the economy," he said. "But if inflation rises, you bet they'll raise rates."

—Indicators of an economic slow-

down include a drop in the sale of new homes, which Lewis said caused a decreased pace of growth in the Gross National Product.

The options open to the Federal Reserve are broad and should be studied further before any other actions to steer the economy are taken, Lewis said.

Both Arvedlund and Bassett said they agree the Federal Reserve will lower interest rates sometime next year.

"I want them to lower interest rates because the economy is slowing down too rapidly," Bassett said.

Lewis, unlike Bassett and Arvedlund, said the action by the Federal Reserve will not affect students looking to enter the job market as much as the fiscal policies of the next president and Congress.

Price of stamps to increase one cent

Beginning in the new year, stamps will cost 34 cents

BY ADRIENNE LIGHTNER
Staff Reporter

The local post office will still brave the sleet, bear the rain and trudge through the snow, but starting in January, its efforts will cost Americans more.

An across-the-board price increase of 4.6 percent for all mailing service, which is expected to take effect on Jan. 8, has resulted in a one-cent increase on postage stamps, said Terry Hinch, spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service.

Hinch said the increase will counteract higher operating costs within the U.S. Postal Service and alleviate debt.

"Our goal is to get out of the red and operate in the black," he said.

Due to the price increase, Hinch said, letters, priority mail, catalogues, newspapers and magazines will cost more to send.

Stamp prices have risen twice in the past six years. They rose from 29 to 32 cents in 1995 and from 32 to 33 cents in 1999. The

upcoming increase will bring the cost of a stamp to 34 cents.

Hinch said there was confusion as to why the U.S. Postal Service held off adding the extra penny in 1999 instead of implementing one large increase two years ago.

Ray Daiutolo, spokesman for the Delaware and South Jersey district of the U.S. Postal Service, said many people are annoyed with frequent increases and suggest one large increase.

"We have folks who say, 'Make it 35 or 40 cents,'" he said. "We can't do that."

Hinch said the U.S. Postal Service is not allowed to charge more than the actual cost of mailing.

Daiutolo said people should not have to pay more than necessary to send mail.

Hinch said the Postal Rate Commission, a government agency that regulates postage rates, approved the price change.

The U.S. Postal Service filed a request in June 1999 for January's increase because the government requires 10 months to approve all actions.

Hinch said it is important for people to remember the U.S. Postal Service has the same expenses as other businesses, and costs continue to rise.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

As of Jan. 1, 2001, the price of a stamp will be 34 cents, U.S. Postal Service officials say the price hike is necessary to keep up with costs.

"Unfortunately we don't have the flexibility to change prices," Daiutolo said.

He said he does not foresee a decrease in stamp sales as a result of the price increase.

"I don't think it will affect anyone that dramatically," he said. "It's only a penny."

Except for a few editorials, Daiutolo said, reaction to the increase has been minimal.

David Hart, a Newark resident, said he does not care about the penny increase.

"It sucks it's going up, but what can you do?" he said.

In the News

WOMAN WHO SHOT SELF IN HEAD LEFT BY RESCUE WORKERS FOR DEAD

TOPEKA, Kan. — A woman who survived a suicide attempt dialed 911 for help and then passed out — and when rescuers arrived, they thought she was dead. She had to call 911 a second time before she was given any help.

Firefighters trained as emergency medical technicians were sent to the home of a 53-year-old woman in Soldier Township on Wednesday after she shot herself in the head, authorities said.

Firefighters found her unconscious and assumed she was dead without checking for a pulse. An ambulance was canceled, and firefighters and deputies waited outside the home to protect it as a crime scene.

Meanwhile, the woman regained consciousness and called 911 again.

Firefighters outside the home were told of the call and rushed inside to provide medical care.

"It was a mistake. It should have never happened," said Shawnee County Sheriff Dick Barta. "I've never seen anything like this happen in my 32 years of law enforcement."

The woman, who was not identified, was listed in fair condition Monday at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

BOY BURIED WHILE DIGGING FOR ROCKS

OGDENSBURG, Wis. — A 16-year-old boy was killed when a 12-foot hole he was digging collapsed on him.

The body of Andrew J. Hartmann was found Sunday after rescuers excavated a spot adjacent to the hole. Hartmann was digging the hole looking for rocks, something family members said he enjoyed doing.

"The sides of the hole caved in and buried him. People working with shovels could not make much headway because the walls kept caving in," said Lt. Christ Brogaard of the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department.

Rescuers used backhoes to excavate the hole and support planks to prevent further collapse, Brogaard said.

More than 50 volunteers helped search for Hartmann, but rescuers were unable to make vocal contact with him.

NURSE ACCUSED OF MURDERING FOR THRILLS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A nurse murdered four patients at a veterans hospital because she liked the thrill of medical emergencies and wanted to impress her boyfriend, a prosecutor said in opening statements Monday. He also said she confessed to the boyfriend.

Kristen Gilbert could face the death penalty in the federal trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Welch showed pictures of each of the four men — including one of Stanley Jagodowski in a wheelchair with two grandchildren on his lap. He said each man had a normal heart when he entered the intensive care unit, and Gilbert tried to cover her tracks by falsifying medical reports.

Gilbert, 33, of Setauket, N.Y., is accused of four murders and three attempts at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Northampton.

Welch said Gilbert didn't like to work hard but was "very, very smart," and the one area in which she excelled was in codes, or medical emergencies.

She liked emergencies because they attracted attention from her peers and from James Perrault, her boyfriend who worked as a hospital security guard, the prosecutor said.

He said Gilbert confessed to the attacks to Perrault and to her ex-husband. He quoted her as telling Perrault, "I did it! I did it! You wanted to know? I killed all those guys by injection."

Standing before a blackboard with each patient's name and date of death, Welch showed the jury a vial of adrenaline and said Gilbert "transformed this drug from a drug of life into a drug of death, solely for her own personal, selfish pleasures."

Adrenaline is usually used to control heartbeat, but used incorrectly can make the heart race.

Gilbert's lawyers have said the patients, who were in the hospital for treatment of serious illnesses, died of natural causes.

In a potential weakness in his case, Welch acknowledged that two important prosecution witnesses, two other nurses, were drug abusers at the time of the deaths.

The defense is expected to suggest they may have stolen adrenaline missing from the ward. Some drug abusers take adrenaline to enhance performance or for other effects.

But Welch said it is practically impossible for so many patients with strong hearts to suffer cardiac arrests for no apparent reason. He said that is like "lightning striking not once, not twice, not three times, but multiple times ... in the same ward — and all following this defendant."

Massachusetts has not had a state death penalty since 1984, when the state's highest court banned executions. But because the veterans' deaths happened on federal property, federal prosecutors brought a death penalty case in federal court.

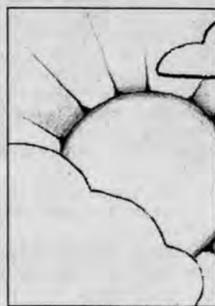
"There's something deeply unsettling about seeing a federal capital trial in a state that has said 'no' to that," said Ann Lambert, a lawyer for the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU opposes the death penalty.

There are prisoners on federal death row, but there have been no executions for 37 years.

Gilbert was convicted earlier for phoning an anonymous bomb threat to the hospital during the investigation of the deaths. She served 15 months.

— compiled by Yvonne Thomas from Associated Press wire reports

THREE-DAY FORECAST



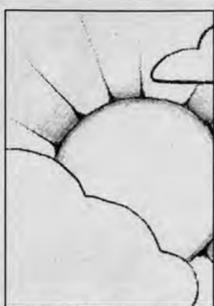
TUESDAY

Highs in the upper 30s



WEDNESDAY

Highs in the lower 30s



THANKSGIVING

Highs in the mid 30s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

DRINKING LIKE A FISH

A 22-year-old university student was taken to the hospital Sunday night after he attempted to swallow a live fish, Newark Police said.

Officers responded to a call from 315 E. Park Place at 11:30, where they found senior Glenn Feaster unconscious.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Feaster's friends had unsuccessfully attempted to give Feaster CPR. He was then taken to Christiana Hospital. Brooks said he is expected to be released today.

Newark police said Feaster's blood alcohol content was 0.20.

SEX CON

A Newark resident was robbed by two men after being lured to a hotel room by a female acquaintance for sex,

police said.

Officer Scott Horsman said the victim met a woman who he used to work with at a Main Street Travellodge room on Friday night.

The two began consuming alcohol, he said, but the victim was drinking whiskey while the woman drank beer.

He said the victim proceeded to pass out, and when he awoke, there were two men in the room who struck him and took \$120 from his wallet.

When the victim regained consciousness he wandered into the street where police picked him up, Horsman said.

The victim said he believed the woman set him up for the robbery, as he vaguely remembers her being on the phone while he was passed out.

DRUNK AT THE WHEEL

A Wilmington man was arrested on counts of disorderly conduct, driving under the influence and resisting arrest after last call Saturday morning, Horsman said.

He said the arresting officer noticed a man slumped over the wheel of his truck in a parking lot at 224 E. Delaware Ave.

When the officer approached to check the condition of the driver, he found the vehicle to be running and the driver to be intoxicated.

Upon waking up, Horsman said, the driver became belligerent towards the officer by yelling, swinging poorly aimed punches and attempting to run away.

— compiled by Dan DeLorenzo

Underpass planned for Casho Mill

BY HIDE ANAZAWA
Senior Staff Reporter

The need for pedestrian safety triggered the planned construction of an underground walkway on Casho Mill Road to alleviate concerns voiced by Newark residents.

The main objective of the tunnel is to decrease the risk of pedestrian accidents, said Richard Lapointe, director of Newark Public Works. Construction for the 50-foot-long tunnel is set to begin in spring 2001.

"The purpose [of the project] is to separate pedestrians from vehicle [traffic]," he said.

The Delaware Department of Transportation will hold a meeting today in Dover to explain the process of constructing the walkway, DeIDOT spokesman Mike Williams said.

"The bids will be open next week to help [participants] understand how construction works on transportation projects in Delaware," he said. "Ideas come together, and they're developed into engineered plans within the department."

The Newark Traffic Relief Committee, a group formed to address city traffic problems, initiated the project approximately two years ago.

DeIDOT also assumed responsibility of the \$390,000 tunnel project in 1998 when the department began working with CSX officials to develop construction plans.

DeIDOT installed poles east of the roadway as a temporary safety measure until the tunnel is constructed, Lapointe said.



THE CONCERN FOR pedestrian safety has prompted officials to plan the construction of an underground walkway on Casho Mill Road. Construction will begin in spring 2001.

"It alerts cars that they have to stay over to the side and allow for pedestrians to pass," he said.

Williams said that once DeIDOT took responsibility for the project, it was two years before agreements were reached regarding funding.

Williams said the walkway will be installed beneath the railroad.

"The tunnel will be shaped like a cylinder," he said, "and what they'll do is push it through the walls of the underpass."

Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin said DeIDOT's coordination with CSX can be a problem with projects like the tunnel.

Lapointe said CSX will have a different schedule during the construction, which may pose some problems for builders.

"Train schedules are not that regular on that street," he said. "Coordination, of course, must include suspending train traffic for the maximum time we work on it."

CSX spokesman Rob Gould said he thinks the construction will be a practical decision.

"This 23,000-mile line, including the city of Newark — what we officially called the I-95 code — is one of the heaviest and the most dense," Gould said.

Computer sale most successful yet

BY ROB ERDMAN
Sports Editor

The Employee Computer Purchase Program ended in a fury Friday as the administration placed orders for approximately \$1.8 million in new computer equipment.

The program offered members of the university's faculty and administration the opportunity to purchase computer equipment for their personal use at a discounted price.

"We got over 200 orders Thursday and Friday — over 120 on Friday alone," said Ron Nichols, manager of Information Technology User Services.

The large number of sales reflects its overall success, he said.

"The final numbers are still being processed, but we have received approximately 850 total orders," Nichols said. "The total value of those orders is worth over \$1.5 million — maybe even closer to \$1.7 to 1.8 million."

"This is a new record." The convenience of having the ability to purchase a computer at a marked-down price is what some university employees said made the program attractive.

"Using this program was the only way I would have purchased a computer," said Joyce Winchester, the senior secretary in the department of foreign language and literature. "It was very convenient."

The program, last offered in 1995, eclipsed expectations and established precedents.

"Five years ago, we sold \$1.6

million worth of equipment," Nichols said. "However, computers were more expensive back then."

"The final numbers will be very close, if not more, than what we expected."

The increased success can be attributed to a number of things, ranging from the lower prices to the increased accessibility, he said.

Winchester said everything about the program was handled very well.

She also said the overall ease of the buying process was the best part of her experience.

"The service couldn't be beat," she said. "I was walked through each step and every detail."

"I was assured that if for some reason something was wrong with my order, it would be made right. That was a big plus."

"All of my 'questions' were answered, and they didn't try to sell things I wouldn't need."

Nichols said the ease of the entire process makes the program attractive to the administration.

"People who didn't know what they wanted could go to the consulting service we offered," he said. "Our consultants explained everything, and when someone walked out, everything was taken care of — the order was placed."

The university made the purchasing easier by offering various payment plans.

Nichols said purchasers simply signed a paper allowing for payment to be deducted from their salary.

Winchester said the payroll



THE EMPLOYEE Computer Purchase Program ended Friday. Officials estimate nearly \$1.8 million worth of computers were ordered.

deduction option was helpful because it was much easier than coming up with a lump sum of money.

The upcoming holiday season also played a role in the program's prosperity.

"Many people purchased computers and are holding them for Christmas," Nichols said.

He also said people who bought

computers through the program in 1995 bought this year because it was time for an upgrade.

First-time buyers helped to increase the sales, Nichols said.

"A lot of people have not owned computers before," he said. "Now, they want to bring them into their houses for their children and to get connected to the Internet."

TUC event offers stress relief at UD

BY ADAM MATTHEWS
Staff Reporter

With finals and the headache of the holiday shopping season approaching, approximately 240 students sought relief at the third annual Fall Stress Reliever at the Trabant University Center Friday night.

For a \$2 fee, students participated in events ranging from massages to sand art.

The night kicked off with the Singles Game, a game show modeled after the MTV dating show "Singed Out."

Contestants answered questions and role-played different situations for their potential "dates," to the delight of the boisterous audience.

One contestant's promise to "go back to my crib, watch a little TV and just laugh at the conversation" was greeted by a chorus of "Awwwws" and clapping.

However, another contestant's offer to take his potential date to Burger King was answered by a thunderclap of jeers and booing.

"It's great to see a guy who's really willing to open his wallet for his date," joked comedian Erick Maurow, the show's host.

Winners of the game were rewarded with \$10 and a T-shirt.

Sophomore Rashawn Davis, who won the date of his first round, said the game was fun.

"I was pleased by my date, but the \$10 is better," Davis said.

While true love was put to the test by wacky questions and an impromptu audience focus group, representatives from MassageWorks administered free massages to weary students in the corner of the room.

"The massages were the reason why I came tonight," freshman Davita Mumford said.

Mumford said she had never received a professional massage before.

"I loved it," she said. "I wish it lasted a lot longer than just 10 minutes."

Massage therapist Nan Witmer said she thinks the Stress Reliever is a valuable program.

"I think it's a great activity for the kids looking for a reason to go out without drinking," Witmer said. "Massage is a much better form of release."

At 11 p.m., a new room opened. It featured a live disc jockey, laser tag, a money cube, free food and a make-your-own-video booth, among other attractions.

"It's time for the percolator!" screamed the music, as freshman Jarrod Bell and junior Tina Hartman chased each other through the gothic corridors of the Quake 3

Virtual Reality game.

Bell finally triumphed over Hartman with a well-placed rocket to the back of his opponent's virtual head, sending Hartman tumbling down in a bloody sprawl.

"It's a really nifty game, but I stuck at it," said Hartman, who lost five kills to one.

Even so, Hartman said, the game whetted her appetite for virtual violence.

"Laser tag is next," she vowed.

As the crowded make-your-own-music-video booth, senior Nicole Schallehn helped Brad Thomas recreate the video for Sir-Mix-A-Lot's "Baby Got Back."

Schallehn and two other girls provided the rump shaking, while Thomas lip-synched and danced in the Sir-Mix-A-Lot role.

Their energetic performances got onlookers cheering and bouncing along to the music.

"Well, I've got my fans out there, and you know, they just wanted to see my girl shake it, so I had to get the females up there to do their thing," Thomas said. "It's all for the fans."

Schallehn said the event was accomplishing its goals for her.

"I just hope people can say, 'I went to a university-sponsored event and had a good time.'"

—BSU President and senior Angelika Peacock

"I'm having a great time," she said. "I'm trying to burn off all my extra energy so I can work on my paper tonight. I haven't had any sleep in two or three days, and I need stress relief."

New attractions were added as the evening wore on, including a freestyle rap

competition, a Sega Dreamcast video game tournament, Twister, card games and musical chairs.

"We do [the Stress Reliever] at this time of year, before Thanksgiving break, as kind of a pre-finals stress reliever," BSU president Angelika Peacock said.

Peacock, a senior, said the collective efforts of the organizations made the event possible.

"That's one of the coolest things about the event tonight," she said. "All the different organizations got together to work on it."

SCPAB president Lori Strauss said there was not any grand philosophy behind the Stress Reliever, just the simple hope that people would enjoy themselves.

"I just hope people can say 'I went to a university-sponsored event and had a good time,'" she said.

The Stress Reliever, which was co-sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Resident Student Association, Wellspring, the Cultural Programming Advisory Board and the Student Center Advisory Board, ran from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

In the Spotlight
Dante Davis

Freshman kicks his way to the top

Freshman Dante Davis began studying Tang Soo Do when he was 5 years old.

Thirteen years, 100 tournaments and 220 trophies later, Davis is in top form.

He is a third-degree black belt in the Korean form of karate, which he said is more foot-oriented than most other martial arts.

"It's more kicking," he said. "More kicking."

Following in the footsteps of his mother and brothers, who also took karate, Davis trained in Tang Soo Do for approximately six or seven months before his first tournament. He was 9 years old when he got his black belt.

Davis said the thing he likes the most about karate is the competition.

"I just really like that whole atmosphere," he said.

He was named grand champion out of 100 blackbelts at the Region Eight Championship in Bushkill, Pa., last month.

The 500 participants at the competition performed in three categories — weapons, forms and sparring.

Davis placed first in his division for sparring, in which two opponents compete for points in two-minute rounds.

He came in second in forms, a competition where participants



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Dante Davis

perform a pattern of techniques as if they are fighting an imaginary opponent.

His final award at the competition came with first place in the weapons competition, which was similar to forms but involves the use of a sword.

In August, Davis competed in the World Championships in Anaheim, Calif., where he received awards for first in weapons, second in forms and third in sparring.

He said he trains approximately two hours and teaches seven or eight hours

each week at the Korean Martial Arts Institute in Stanton, Del.

"I have to work around school, so I can only take about two classes a week," he said. "But the time I help teaching makes up for it."

Davis said he hopes to work his way toward higher degrees of black belt, although a big obstacle stands in his way of becoming a master of the next level.

"You can only be a master of the fourth degree if you own your own studio," he said. "Hopefully I can someday."

—Andrea Benvenuto

Phi Sigma Pi tackles AIDS

BY ELIZABETH RYAN
Staff Reporter

The huge blue check bearing the name "AIDS Delaware" lay blank on the plastic table. Before the end of the day, the check would be given to the charity in the amount of approximately \$800 by the Phi Sigma Pi Co-ed National Honor Fraternity.

About 150 students and alumni gathered on Frazier Field Sunday to brave the cold, cheer for their teams and friends, eat pizza donated by Papa Johns and sing along with songs played by a deejay at the fifth-annual Hope Bowl.

The event, which is a charity flag football tournament, has grossed approximately \$2,200 over the past four years.

Phi Sigma Pi member Erin Cramer said this year's teams consisted of Phi Sigma Pi alumni, members, initiates, WVUD members and volunteers. She said there was a minimum donation fee of \$60 per team.

Ken Lewis, Phi Sigma Pi faculty adviser, said the fraternity hosts many scholarship, service and community events, but the Hope Bowl is one of the largest.

Senior fraternity member Samantha Mattoccia said the crowd was congruent with the last few years this event has been held.

"Usually there are between seven and 10 teams," she said. "This year, we had seven."

The donation was also equal this year, she said. The event usually brings in between \$800 and \$1,000.

The event was sponsored by WVUD, Papa Johns, Century Engineering and the university.

Nicole Bundy, liaison for AIDS Delaware, said her organization appreciates the efforts of Phi Sigma Pi.

"This is my first time at the Hope Bowl," she said. "The event really helps us because we use the money to provide our 250 clients with clothes, transportation, help with medical costs and pretty much anything else they might need."

Bundy said Delaware has the fifth-highest number of AIDS patients in the country.

"Every 13 minutes someone contracts AIDS," she said. "The ages that are affected the most are people ages 13 to 24. It is a bigger problem in Delaware than in California."

Mattoccia said this year's event was a collaboration of alumni and members.

"Usually the brothers plan it and the alumni attend," she said. "This year Phi Sigma Pi was very busy so the alumni said they would help by planning, which is really exciting for



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

A flag football game was sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi and raised \$800 for AIDS research.

the members because they can work with the alumni."

Sophomore Mike Savarese, who played on the initiate team, said this was his first year participating in the event.

"I didn't really want to come out today," he said. "I don't feel well, but now that I'm here I'm really glad I came. It's a good cause and I'm having a really good time."

Lewis said this was the first time he has attended the Hope Bowl.

"I just came out to say hi and see what is going on," he said. "There's a really good turnout because pretty much all the kids came out today."

Students Acting for Gender Equality and AIDS Delaware contributed to the event by setting up AIDS information tables on the field.

Sophomore and SAGE co-president Angela Caswell said this was the first year her organization has participated in the event.

"We're doing it because it is a good cause," she said. "SAGE is very concerned with the AIDS crisis because women are the fastest-growing population being affected by AIDS."



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thom
A Web-based service called e24/7 is targeting university students and offering them free online storage space.

New e-mail service targets UD

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD
Staff Reporter

A new Web-based service, e24/7, is targeting university students by offering 100MB of online storage space for free.

The company, created in California last April, chose to recruit and campaign at the university because it wants to spread its market to the East Coast, Chief Marketing Officer Martin Bishop said.

"We chose the University of Delaware because we are picking out lead universities," he said.

Other schools, such as Harvard University and Georgetown University, have also been contacted, he said. Bishop said e24/7's Internet services appeals to college students because it provides them with e-mail, virtual storage and streaming media capabilities.

He said the site allows users to easily retrieve and store music and video content without having to download the file to their computer.

"The Web-based e-mail system is attractive to students who use more than one computer," he said. "This way, they don't have to move files with disks, they can just log into their stuff."

Dan Grim, executive director of Network and System Services at the university, said to provide online services free of charge, a company would probably rely on advertisements.

"I would expect to see a lot of ads while reading e-mail," he said.

Bishop said e24/7 will rely on online banner advertising to help pay for costs.

"We give away a lot of storage for free," he said. "We have to earn money back to generate money."

The company will keep services free to its users as long as they do not exceed the 100MB storage limit, Bishop said.

If a user did exceed this limit, they would be charged a fee, he said.

"It would not be for profit, but to cover costs," Bishop said.

Yahoo e-mail services provide users with 6MB of free storage space with the opportunity to purchase 25MB for \$19.95 per year, company officials said.

When the user goes over 5MB of storage, they receive warnings. After that, mail sent to the account is returned to the sender, with a notice that the Yahoo account has reached capacity.

Grim said the university has been offering free e-mail to staff and students since 1991. Currently, with Telnet, students are provided with 4MB of online storage capacity.

Because of the large number of users in the university system, he said, there is a limit to how much each user can store online.

"We've been contemplating a fairly large upgrade for next year," Grim said. "Capacity is a factor, though, because we have to be able to back up everything that is stored."

"There are 20,000 users to the university system. It takes a long time to back up data, and we have to do it every day."

The system has a quota mechanism that will allow students to go over 4MB but not 5MB, Grim said.

Students are notified if they go over the quota. After two weeks, the system will not allow users to do anything unless they delete files.

Sophomore Ken Bryant said the quota rule is inconvenient for students.

"I have to send a lot of school-related files, and Telnet isn't big enough," he said. "Right now I have to delete stuff."

Grim said although some students complain about the quota, it is not clear how many have difficulty with the system.

Freshman Mellora Taylor said she relies on her America Online account for e-mail.

"I hate Telnet because it's always slow and you can't use the mouse," she said.

Grim said he has noticed students using alternate sources of e-mail, but he does not discourage students from using them.

"I don't perceive it as a threat," he said. "I would encourage students to take advantage of a good service."

Grim said the university has considered collaborating with an online service.

"We have not chosen to team up so far, but under the right circumstances, we might choose to do so," he said.

Historian speaks about Elvis, saints

BY RHIANON ZALENSKI
Staff Reporter

Religion and society of the past and those of the present are not as unrelated as some might think, a Princeton University professor and graduate of Harvard University, to approximately 70 students and faculty members.

Medieval saints and modern heroes were the subject of a speech delivered by Giles Constable, a Princeton University professor and graduate of Harvard University, to approximately 70 students and faculty members.

"Saints and heroes are the same thing, created in the same way to meet personal and social needs," he said. "They perform spiritual and practical functions that embody social values like nationalism."

Constable began his lecture on heroes by saying, "One man's hero is often another man's villain." He used the example of the American national hero George Washington to illustrate how myths are passed down.

"We know there was never a cherry tree or him telling his father he cannot tell a lie," he said, "but we continue to tell the story because it is part of our history."

Constable focused on the heroes Albert Einstein, the 1950s scientist Albert Schweitzer and Elvis Presley, who he said was a rebel remade into an icon, he said.

He pointed out that in a poll conducted by Time magazine in January 2000, Elvis was voted "Person of the Century," followed by former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Adolf Hitler.

"Some colleges offer courses on Elvis," he said. "There is a serious phenomenon in the sanctity of Elvis

shrines, and in 1993, 17 percent of Americans believed he was still alive."

Constable held up a bumper sticker that said "Honk If You Are Elvis" and the ballot for the vote in which one million people selected the Elvis stamp.

He stressed how Americans made Elvis a representative of middle-American values but hardly ever make references to the drug use, sex or divorce in his life.

"Sexuality was part of his sanctity," he said. "Jesus died for our sins, and Elvis died from our sins."

Constable said each country has a hero and a saint. He described the evolution of saints and the history of their canonization.

"Pope John Paul II created more saints than any other Pope because of his desire to broaden the Catholic church," he said.

Francis of Assisi and Joseph were some of the well-known saints Constable mentioned, describing how they challenged the church and became spiritual heroes to many believers.

"Up to the 15th century, people did not know what to make of St. Joseph," he said. "He became a new type of spiritual hero for the urban classes, royalty and educators because he was a father, hard worker and educator filled with family affection with a celibate way of life."

Constable also spoke about modern controversies surrounding people in line for canonization, such as the former Queen Isabella of Spain, who ruled in the 15th century.

"The King and Prime Minister of Spain did not want Isabella to be a



THE REVIEW/Marni Lowitz
Giles Constable, a Princeton professor, spoke in Clayton Hall about medieval saints and modern-day heroes.

saint because of her association with colonization and the expulsion of Jews in Spain," he said.

Constable was introduced by university history professor Lawrence Duggan, a long-time friend and former student.

Duggan said he studied under Constable during his years at Harvard University and stressed how fortunate he felt to have worked with him.

"We would go to his house and into his library, which was garnished with medieval decorations," he said. "We would have intellectual conversations and end the night with his wife serving us beer and snacks."

Constable said he has been pleased to see several of his former students join the university since his last visit in 1968.

Senior Kelly Mayberry, a history major, said she attended the lecture because of her interest in medieval saints.

"This is the first time I've attended a guest lecture," she said, "and I found it very interesting. I was especially amused when he used Elvis as an example of a hero."

Junior Erin Murphy, a history education major, said she attended because she thought the speech would be interesting.

"My favorite part was the question and answer," she said. "It was amazing to see him relate our modern heroes to medieval ones."

Constable's lecture was a part of the Alumni Lecture Series, a sequence of alumni-funded lectures concerning European and world history topics.

Directors of Annual Giving leave office

BY MIKE FRAZER
Copy Editor

The director and assistant director of the Office of Annual Giving have resigned their positions, effective this week, officials said Friday.

Director Victoria Wilt has left the office and the university to pursue other interests, said Maggie Masso, assistant director.

Former director Joe Bradley, who is still employed by the university, will be replacing Wilt, assistant director Traci Manza stated in an e-mail message.

"We have Joe Bradley acting as the interim director until a replacement is identified," she said.

Masso is also leaving the office but will remain with the university in the Office of Academic Programs and Planning.

"[Annual Giving] is not an area you're going to stay in for 10 years," Masso said. "It's an area where you gain your skills, get your experience and then advance."

My skills were easily transferable and something I could carry with me through the university."

Manza said she does not expect any problems during the transition to new staff.

"I think the impact on the university will be minimal," she said. "Most of the university won't even notice."

Masso said staff turnover within the department is constant, but usually with student workers rather than full-time staff.

Masso said it was unfortunate that both she and Wilt are leaving at the same time, but the office, in operation since 1982, will continue to operate as usual. She said the summer is their busiest time of year, so things have slowed down.

"At this point, even until we hire someone new, it's all a matter of smooth sailing," she said. "The gifts are still going to come in."

— Adam Matthews and Eric J.S. Townsend contributed to this story.

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THE REVIEW/Mami Lowitz

August Ellis, owner of August Moon Tattoos and More, told students Thursday that they should be careful that they choose a clean, safe place to get their tattoos and piercings.

Local tattoo artist warns of craft's risks

BY KATIE ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

Decorated with colorful designs covering both arms, a local tattoo artist educated students Thursday night and answered questions about tattoo and piercing safety, procedures and conditions.

August Ellis, owner of August Moon Tattoos and More in Bear, Del., spoke to approximately 20 students in the Ray Street C lounge.

"Never get a tattoo or piercing anywhere but an actual shop, and make sure [the shop] is sterile," he said.

The most important thing to do before getting a tattoo or piercing is research, Ellis said. Inexperienced or nonsterile tattoo parlors give other safe artists and shops bad names.

"These people just don't care," he said. "They are probably just trying to pay their rent."

Ellis said there are about 146 diseases, including hepatitis C, that can result from tattoos or piercings that are not done in a sterile environment or taken care of properly.

Studios that make safety a priority have stainless steel work counters, sinks at every station and hospital-standard sterilizing equipment, he said.

"It's almost impossible to get anything in my shop," Ellis said, "but we don't follow you home to make sure you take proper care of it."

He said the most common disease caused by nonsterile equipment is a staph infection, which can resemble a skin rash and can be cured with frequent cleansing.

Despite the risks, Ellis said, there has never been a reported case of HIV caused by the procedure, and the people most at risk for disease are the piercers and tattoo artists.

"If you're getting pierced and you have a disease, we are more at risk than you," he said. "If you lunge and we accidentally stick ourselves with the needle, it's not a good thing."

Ellis said his shop, which opened in

February 1995, is one of the largest in Delaware. He said he employs five full-time tattoo artists and one piercer, Jesse Cowden.

Cowden, 24, said he began piercing at Ellis' shop two and a half years ago as an apprentice and is now an experienced piercer.

At the event, he was frequently asked about a bump many students get from cartilage piercing.

Cowden said this bump is keloid scarring, which is caused when a piercing gun is used to puncture cartilage rather than a hypodermic needle. He said the best way to get rid of this scarring is to use a hot salt-water compress and massage the bump with lotion twice per day.

Ellis said he is not known for a particular style but is more of a "street-tattoo artist" who specializes in cover-ups and color tattoos.

The most popular designs are solid black tribal ones, he said, and the most covered-up tattoos are names.

Ellis said the most painful spots on the body to be tattooed are the sternum, the inside of the ankle and the feet. Getting a tattoo in one of these areas is so painful, he said, he refuses to do one on someone who has no other

tattoos.

Junior Mike Riskus, who has six tattoos, said he came to the event to see some new tattoo designs and learn more about them.

"I'm addicted to tattoos," he said. "I've had six pieces done in seven cities in under two years."

Sophomore Mackenzie McCormick said she attended because she has thought about getting a tattoo.

"I wanted to know more about the process," she said.

Ellis said it is important to be aware of the level of safety of the tattoo parlor or artist that is being used.

"I stand behind everything that comes out of my shop," he said. "Once I get a client, I rarely lose them."

RSA wins regional honor

BY SHARI ABRAMSON
Staff Reporter

The Resident Student Association won the regional Program of the Year award for its "Suitcase Party" held last semester.

This was the first time RSA has won the Program of the Year award, which makes the organization eligible to win a national award in May, said junior Chiara Ciotoli, RSA president.

The March "Suitcase Party" gave participants the opportunity to win a trip to Baltimore's Inner Harbor and \$100 in prize money. All of the attendees brought a packed bag and were prepared to leave directly from the event.

The award was presented to the RSA at the annual Central Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls meeting held at Kutztown University Nov. 3 through the 5.

Sophomore Meredith Zavada, the National Communications Coordinator,

said she looks forward to the national awards ceremony, which a handful of university delegates will attend in Los Angeles.

"There are eight regions including ours all over the country that will be competing for this award at the national level," Zavada said.

Ciotoli said part of the application process required her organization to submit a 20-page document that described the program.

Zavada said it described who put on the event, how much it cost, who attended and why the university's RSA should win the award.

"We had to put as much into it as possible," Ciotoli said.

The night's events included casino tables, country line dancing and a murder mystery. More than 100 people attended, she said.

Zavada and senior Tom Gorczynski, a faculty senator, wrote the bid focusing on the suitcase party.

In the proposal, Zavada explained how the suitcase party could be adapted for use in other colleges.

"It was an incredible honor to win this award," Zavada said. "The suitcase party was chosen because it promoted positive residence halls and involved campus unity. It also deterred students from drinking."

Ciotoli said some administrators also congratulated RSA on its achievements.

"We are very excited about this award and about the national conference," she said. "It really is a big deal."

Zavada said if the university's RSA wins the national award, officials will be asked to give a presentation on the suitcase party for the Association of College and University Housing Officers International.

Ciotoli said other programs the RSA and Residence Life sponsor include a hay ride, blood drive, AIDS walkathon, trips to New York City and Mallstock.

Research center opens in new space

Move provides more space, technology

BY KIMBERLY SIMPSON
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Research Center now provides more space and technology due to a move from the Honors Program building to 188 Orchard Road.

"Previously we accommodated about 300 students coming in and out of the center," said Joan Bennett, coordinator of the research center. "Now we can have more than 600 undergraduates and 500 faculty members doing research."

Bennett said the transition provides more space for the Honors Program and allows for better interaction between students and administrators.

"Faculty will have the ability to conduct advisement in larger, more quiet areas," she said, "and students will have a better environment to go and seek help."

The new building, originally used for university postal services, includes student-oriented areas, said Sue Serra, assistant coordinator of the center.

"The university fixed this place up very nice for us," she said. "We now have a large conference area for student presentations, along with individual advisement offices."

The new center has incorporated computer access so students can access a research library, Bennett said.

Staff assistant Sally Poultney said the increased space is a drastic improvement.

"Generally, we used to have four or five people working in the space the size of a closet," she said. "Most of the time, we all looked like a bunch of marching ants."

While neither faculty nor students complained about the cramped spaces they encountered in the other building, Bennett said, everyone is thankful for the change.

"Space has always been an issue, even though we managed with what we had," she said.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

The Undergraduate Research Center hosted a reception to celebrate its move from the Honors Program building to 188 Orchard Rd.

Senior Mike Rulon, an undergraduate participant in the program, said the new establishment is less intimidating and the resources more accessible.

"I used to be scared to go up the attic for research because of the steep, rickety stairs," he said. "This place is a lot prettier, and the space will be well utilized."

Senior Kate Gamblee-Wallendjack

said she will use the new research facilities to research her senior thesis.

"Most of the students in the program are using the center for their senior theses," she said. "Increased space will allow for more computer access and area for more students to work at once."

The center is more aesthetically pleasing as well, Serra said — artistic works hung around the building are student-produced.

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New HIV drug makes treatment easier

Glaxo-Wellcome Company develops a drug that combines three medications

BY DAVE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

An important step in the battle against the AIDS epidemic was made Wednesday after the approval of a new drug by the Food and Drug Administration.

The Glaxo Wellcome Company has designed a pill that combines three already existing medications into a single pill.

FDA spokeswoman Laura Bradbard said the new drug, Trizivir, combines the major drugs Ziagen, Retrovir and Efavir into one pill that can be taken twice daily.

The purpose of the drug is to

prevent the virus from replicating, she said, and the combination of three drugs into a single dosage will make it easier for patients to keep up with their medication.

"Dealing with such a large combination of drugs can be overwhelming," she said. "If you're not often thinking what time it is, compliance with the regimen is very difficult."

Dr. Kelly McNelis, a clinical pharmacy specialist at Christiana Care, said patients taking this drug combination usually have to take repeated doses.

"It's less of a pill burden to take

two doses instead of six," she said. "Some patients take as many as 20 pills a day."

Bradbard said drug recipients should be aware of the side effects caused by one of the drugs, Ziagen, which has been known to bring about hypersensitive reactions.

"Ziagen contains the drug Abacavir, which has been known to spur flu symptoms along with a rash in 5 percent of the patients who have taken the drug by itself," she said.

Bradbard said taking the drug after a hypersensitive reaction could be lethal.

"If one has these symptoms, they must stop taking them," she said. "A re-challenge of the medication will lead to a very high chance of death."

Bradbard said other side effects of Trizivir have not yet been

determined due to the recent development of AIDS treatments.

"The side-effects and overall effectiveness of the drug varies with the patient," she said. "It's hard to tell exactly because we don't have a lot of history on the long term."

Bradbard warned that "miracle drugs" could be very detrimental to a society that is not prepared for them.

"Anytime a drug is easier to give, the disease is very bad and the side effects are very bad, the administration of the drug can be dangerous," she said.

"The drug will eventually make it to Africa. There they don't have the physicians to deal with the fatal, hypersensitive reactions to a re-challenge — they'll just hand these pills out to people standing in a

line." McNelis said she does not think distribution of the drug in Africa will be an issue.

"That should give hope to victims of AIDS that there really might be a cure in the near future."

— sophomore Sarah Lovechio

"The economy in Africa doesn't support the cost of such a drug," she said. "The leaders there probably won't support the making or buying of it."

Sophomore Sarah Lovechio said she thinks the latest approval is positive.

"It's great that they're making advancements in HIV studies," she said. "That should give hope to victims of AIDS that there really might be a cure in the near future."

Senior Jeff McIlvaine said this topic reveals how college students can often neglect issues outside their protective "bubble."

"Sometimes we don't see AIDS events because we are in our own private utopia at the university," he said. "Breakthroughs like these open our eyes to real-life issues."

Online retailers look forward to holidays

BY KRISTA PRICE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

With the aid of online retail, customers can say goodbye to empty shelves, long lines and herds of frustrated shoppers during the holiday season.

Chip Huston, distribution controller for Amazon.com in New Castle, Del., said the online company is expecting a lot of business during the holidays.

Amazon.com estimates fourth quarter sales to be between \$950 million to \$1 billion, a 47.9 percent increase from last year's fourth-quarter sales, Huston said.

"Amazon does project that it will be the No. 1 site to go to for Christmas shopping," Huston said. "At least that's our plan as a company."

He said the season will be busier than previous years because the company has taken on the responsibility of shipping Toys 'R' Us products. When customers go to the toy store's Web site, they are automatically sent to the Amazon.com ordering site.

"The toys hit hard," Huston said. "Everyone wants their scooter or their Barbie as soon as possible because they are limited."

Although books, music and video sales are currently lagging, he said, Amazon.com will feel

the impact of the holidays in a few weeks.

Huston said his company has tried to promote its success by joining up with Toys 'R' Us and Hewlett Packard to expand its advertising base. He said the connection is necessary because marketing is Amazon.com's biggest expense.

"As we've grown over the years, it's a much higher market," Huston said.

Junior Allison Sabo said she acknowledges the advantages of online shopping but prefers to make purchases in person.

"I don't buy things online," she said. "But if there was something I wanted that I couldn't find in the store, I would check the Internet."

Sabo said she thinks more people will begin to shop online because more stores are making Internet shopping available.

"It's very efficient," she said. "You don't have to deal with the crowds and the parking. You can buy everything with the click of a mouse."

Stores such as the GAP utilize Web-based retail but said they benefit less because of the nature of their products.

Lesley Tepner, assistant manager of the Gap on Main Street, said she thinks shopping at Gap.com, the clothing chain's



Internet retailers like Amazon.com and Barnesandnoble.com are expecting big business this holiday season.

Web site, has advantages. However, she said, most customers will continue to come into the store to shop because they like to try things on.

The Web site offers certain sizes and styles that the store may not carry, Tepner said.

"If we don't have what the customer wants in the store, we call and order it from Gap.com," she said. "The store doesn't carry items such as extra-short pants, so if people want them they can just go to the Web site and purchase them."

27th Turkey Trot draws 250 in Del.

BY JASON LEMBERG
Administrative News Editor

The tradition continues.

For the 27th straight year, runners from the Delaware Valley area took part in the Turkey Trot, Delaware's second-oldest annual race.

More than 250 people turned out Saturday morning at Handloff Park in the sub-freezing weather to participate in at least one of the three events — 10k run, 5k run and 5k walk.

While many of the runners said they have taken part in the event in past years, one trotter said she has not missed the race since its inauguration in 1973.

Eighty-one-year-old Becky Yencharis of Claymont, Del., finished first in the female 60-and-over division of the 5K run, crossing the line in 42 minutes and 40 seconds.

Yencharis said she could not have done it without help from above. "If it wasn't for the dear Lord and my husband still coaching me up in heaven, I couldn't do it," she said. "It's just like playing basketball or football or anything, it's team work."

Trotters said they had many different reasons for participating in the event.

The opportunity to take home one of the various awards given away also provided motivation for runners, said Sharon Bruen, recreation supervisor for the Parks and Recreation

Department.

Keeping with the holiday theme, 20 top finishers received turkeys to bring home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Other than prizes for the top finishers, Bruen said, they also had other giveaways.

"We put random prizes in the runner's registration packets," she said. "Whatever prize they pick up has a prize in it, such as a pizza from Papa John's or a pair of runner's mitts."

Jackie Strauss, 26, of Wilmington, like many others, made it a family affair.

"My sister said she was going to run her first 10k, so I thought I would come out and run with her," she said.

Other runners said they used the race as a practice event.

Greg Cauller, 41, of Lancaster, Pa., who finished first in both the 10k and 5k, said he approached the day as a chance to get two workouts in.

"It's off racing time for me right now, so most of my races are just workouts," he said. "I am fortunate to win. I didn't expect that, I just expect to run hard and I ended up doing well."

Sophomore Michelle Nardone said she and friends participated just for fun, not to compete.

"We just wanted to do a race because it's fun and to support the Newark community," she said.

Georgia protest fights training at Fort Benning



Students travelled to Georgia to protest alleged guerilla training taking place on a military base there.

continued from A1

hard to connect with the school.

"The Unibomber was a graduate of Harvard, but we don't blame Harvard," he said.

She said another motivation for the demonstration is the use of U.S. tax dollars to fund human-rights violations in Latin America through the school's training techniques.

"It is important to protect the corporate interest in Latin America, and the U.S. school has expressed this through SOA," she said.

He said student enrollment at the school, which has a 3.2 million budget from the Army school and 1.2 million from an International Education Training budget, is approximately 1,000. Of this number, 180 are U.S. citizens, he said.

However, Ruff said, the SOA is careful to educate its students regarding human rights.

"We are unique because we provide a wide variety of military and human rights programs," he said.

White said she disagreed.

"It trains soldiers from Latin American countries how to torture and commit human

violations," she said.

Ruff said a few graduates have committed violent acts against civilians after graduating from the school.

"Critics might say things, but they are not always true," he said.

Latin America is growing in importance to the U.S., Ruff said, which is why the school trains these students.

"It is the only region we have positive trade balance with," he said. "It's our backyard."

"We have graduated more than 60,000 officers from 23 Latin American countries and the United States."

White said she learned about the SOA through her sister's involvement. The movement stresses awareness of the school and its training tactics.

"Even a trainee found out what was going on and now speaks out against the school," White said.

Freshman Rosie Lee attended the protest. She said since the SOA is a branch of the American military that the public does not hear about, the school's training methods have not been brought to light.

"America would be outraged if they knew this

was going on," Lee said.

White said the school was established in 1946 as a U.S. Army and training center in Panama.

It was renamed the School of the Americas with the purpose of teaching Latin American armies to defend against Cubans and Soviets, she said.

"We are moving to close SOA with religious leaders and groups in a positive way," White said.

Sophomore Ellen Thomas said she believes it is important for her voice to be heard at the protest.

"I disagree with what's going on with the graduates," she said. "They are taking away people's civil rights."

Thomas said in the future she hopes more students will be able to go down the street.

"We need to get the word out," she said.

Kenneth Campbell, assistant professor of political science and international relations at the university, said the SOA was a hot topic in the 1980s.

"The protests have been going on for many years," he said. "The impact of the protest needs to find a way to prevent human rights violations of Latin American military officers."

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Winterthur expands garden

BY ALIZA ISRAEL
Staff Reporter

Woodland fairies created the new Enchanted Woods at the Winterthur gardens in Wilmington, or so the myth goes.

Three acres filled with everything from a large circle of mushroom statuettes to a fairy cottage will soon become a permanent feature at the museum founded by Delaware millionaire Harry Frances duPont.

According to the myth now attached to the garden, the fairies were so distraught when duPont's daughters left the grounds that they created the special garden to invite others to play with them.

On June 17, Winterthur will open the \$2.4 million addition to the museum's gardens. The year 2001 will mark the entire 60-acre garden's 50th anniversary, said Cathy Larkin, media relations coordinator for Winterthur.

The Enchanted Woods, which is partly funded by a unitrust established by late patrons of Winterthur and

donations from their children and grandchildren, is the first significant addition to the Winterthur garden since the death of du Pont in 1969, officials said.

The garden's main purpose is to attract more people to Winterthur and to help children develop a close and lasting relationship to nature, said Denise Magnani, a university alumna and director of the project.

Spokeswoman Anita Alvare said she finds the Enchanted Woods unique because of its suburban setting.

"There is none like it in the location," she said. "It is embedded in the woods, and the elements look like they have been there already, created by fairies."

Magnani said the elements set the garden apart from others, such as the Camden Children's Garden in New Jersey and the New York Botanical Garden in New York City.

Many university alumni participated in the design process, she said.

"The process was a wonderful

collaborative effort," Magnani said.

The materials for the garden were mostly found on the property — a large spiral made of old stones and artifacts is a seating area for storytellers or speakers, while a hollowed-out tree serves as the Tulip Tree House, spokeswoman Jackie Reardon said.

In addition to everyday visits, Magnani said, these elements will be used for many special activities, including workshops ranging from nature walks to lessons on how to make fairy wings.

The Enchanted Woods might serve as children's first direct encounter with the natural environment, she said, as some visiting children will not have had the opportunity to regularly live and play in nature.

Leslie Greene Bowman, director of Winterthur, said many children today are overscheduled with activities and spend their free time on computers.

"They aren't spending time in the natural world," she said.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

Children of all ages are anticipating the opening of the Enchanted Woods in June of 2001. The garden turns 50 next year.

Muslim holiday stresses restraint

BY RHIANON ZALENSKI
Staff Reporter

Ramadan, a month of abstinence from food, drink and sex lasting from sunrise to sunset, begins Nov. 27 for Muslims.

Saddaf Chaudry, president of the Muslim Student Association, said the Islamic holiday teaches piety and self-restraint.

"It is a cleansing period in which we pray and perform good deeds," she said.

Muslim men are encouraged to pray often during Ramadan and participate in Iikaf, a time when they spend the last 10 days of the holiday in a mosque in deep prayer and reflection, she said.

Ramadan occurs at a different time every year because Muslims use the lunar calendar, Chaudry said.

"It's easy this year because the days are so short," she said. "It is more difficult over the summer when the days are longer."

Chaudry, a senior, said she wakes up before sunrise to eat, and when the sun sets, her family gathers for an elaborate dinner.

"Ramadan brings us closer together," she said. "We all come home at sunset to eat, unlike the rest of the year when we are all in and out of the house at different times."

The MSA has approximately 100 members, Chaudry said, and throughout the holiday, dinners are hosted at the Islamic Society of Delaware, a mosque in Newark.

"We had Ibrahim Mewak from New York come speak to us on the rewards of Ramadan," Chaudry said. "He spoke on the deeper meaning of the holiday and how it isn't about fasting — it's about piety."

The MSA meets every Tuesday for religious study groups, she said. The women meet with her in the Perkins Student Center, while the men meet with her husband, Sumair Balkhi, in the Trabant University Center.

"Our religion expresses that we have minimal time with the opposite sex," she said. "I find that the women are able to open up more and are more comfortable when it's just us."

Senior Hasan Ali, a member of MSA, said Ramadan is a time for spiritual cleansing.

"Ramadan is an uplifting period," he said. "I get myself into focus and make sure my mind and soul are in the right place."

"When you're not eating, you realize how valuable food is and how the poor must feel. You learn to humble yourself. Self-control is necessary to live a good life, and when you fast, you build your self-control."

Ali said practicing Ramadan was more difficult while he was in high school because of a set lunch period.

He said he has fasted since he was 13 and feels that the mental aspects of it improve each year.

With Ramadan occurring during finals, Chaudry said, it is difficult to balance her studies and devote enough time to her prayers.

"It is hard when you have class at five o'clock and all you want to do is eat," she said. "But the holiday does help me put things in focus and strengthens my faith."

Speaker cites need for Hispanic administrators

BY DAVE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

It took a random woman Carlos Hernandez met in college to help him realize his true identity.

"Until I met her, I was known as Charles," said Hernandez, the eight-year president of New Jersey City University. "She told me to get my birth certificate, and sure enough, it was Carlos — that's the way it was for Latinos back then."

Hernandez gave a speech at the Trabant University Center Thursday afternoon about his career after growing up as a Latino in working class Spanish Harlem.

Hernandez focused on the importance of Latinos establishing their identity as administrators in the nation's universities.

He said the 1970s were built to be the decade of the Hispanics, but contemporary society does not reflect this.

"All that happened since was Reaganomics — and salsa became the chip dip of choice in the states," he said.

Hernandez said there are only 65 Hispanic administrators in America's universities, most of them located in the South and Southwest.

"There are only eight administrators in the Northeast," he said. "These numbers are poor, considering we have around 3,500 institutions of traditional higher education in the United States."

Hernandez said these numbers are not improving, and the longevity of Latinos administrators is decreasing due to external as well as internal pressures.

"Some pressures are definitely internal," he said. "None of the presidents I interviewed expect to be president in a few years. Latino presidents also have among the highest divorce rates and depression rates in the nation."

The average term of a Hispanic president is three to four years, as opposed to six to seven years for the majority group, Hernandez said.

"At this rate, there will be only 12 [Hispanic] college presidents left in the United States in 10 years," he said.

He said Hispanics are not advancing

in the administration. Instead, they are either moving to faculty or leaving the academy.

"At this rate, there will be only 12 [Hispanic] college presidents left in the country in 10 years."

— Carlos Hernandez, president of New Jersey City University

Hernandez said his greatest regret and the biggest downfall of some universities is not recruiting enough Latino staff to fill positions and assume positions when administrators retire.

"There's a lack of mentoring from presidents," he said. "There's no naturalness to the creation of a university president — it's very calculated."

Hernandez said Hispanic student ratios often correlate with Hispanic teacher and administration ratios. These administrators, in turn, need to bring in more Hispanic teachers to serve as role models for the students.

"The fact that you're here, the odds are against you, you are bucking the statistics," he said to the few Hispanic students in the audience. "But if the Latino student finds a mentor, they usually will persist beyond the first year in college."

Hernandez spoke of his background and his road to the presidency. After moving to Jamaica Queens, he graduated from high school and attended Alpha College, an experimental branch school of New York University, with only five Hispanic students out of 200.

He later received his doctorate in psychology from the University of New

York and taught classes at New Jersey City University, where he stayed for 27 years.

Before his presidency, he said, he took the job of assistant president under Bill Maxwell.

"I didn't find this out until recently," he said, "but Bill was trying to mentor the person that would succeed him."

Maxine Colm, vice president for administration at the university, said she is a long-time friend of Hernandez.

"Mentorship does not have to be the province of the group," she said. "You do not need to be a member of an ethnic group to make changes — Bill Maxwell is a great example of that."

Junior Mark Ruiz said he understood everything Hernandez said.

"I can relate to him because I came from a similar background," he said. "He opened my eyes."

Misinformation steered a number of students to the Perkins Student Center to hear the speech, consequently leaving the crowd in room 209/211 of Trabant at an intimate 20.

Last-minute appeals fail to save murderer

continued from A1

Williams through the head while she made a 911 call.

Weeks' attorneys had appealed his sentence to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. They claimed Weeks had ineffective assistance of counsel. He claimed he pleaded guilty believing he would receive a lighter sentence. However, he said, his lawyers had failed to inform him that he could still receive the death penalty.

After considering the aggravating circumstances of the crime, the jury

recommended and the judge sentenced Weeks to receive the death penalty.

Weeks' lawyers also appealed because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the jury must unanimously vote to seek death in a capital case.

In Delaware, the decision for capital punishment does not have to be unanimous.

In a statement to the media after the execution, Mack said she felt a sense of closure.

"This has been a long eight years for my family," she said. "A lot of unnecessary pain."



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

People protesting the death penalty gathered in the rain early Friday morning. Dwayne Weeks was executed by lethal injection in Smyrna, Del., at 12:30 a.m.

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Editorial

Buy nothing

Thanksgiving celebrates the time-honored American tradition of gorging yourself to the point of purging.

Another tradition occurs the day after in commerce centers around the nation — Black Friday. This is the day that marks the official start of the holiday shopping season.

Nearly every store in every mall in every town will have a big sale to get the season off to a good start.

Nov. 24 will also mark the eighth-annual Buy Nothing Day.

Started in the Pacific Northwest,

groups across the world now try to bring attention to the degree of consumerism that people indulge in, especially at this time of year.

The intention is not to stop people from buying things but to make them aware of the wastefulness inherent in this type of spending.

The day is meant to be a largely symbolic gesture, which

is a good thing. Otherwise it would be doomed to fail.

Telling people not to shop in a mall on Black Friday is like walking into a warehouse and preaching abstinence.

The U.S. economy is, and always has been, driven by exorbitant spending. This is not likely to change anytime soon.

Some might see Buy Nothing Day as a threat to their personal freedom. But no one is telling you that you can't buy whatever you want.

Instead they are asking you to re-examine the manner in which you spend.

On this level, Buy Nothing Day is a noble effort. Americans have a tendency to spend not only beyond their needs but also their means.

This day provides a chance for re-evaluating the motives for this spending.

Hopefully, this intellectual appeal will find a way of penetrating the consciousness of the hordes of mindless shoppers on Black Friday.

Review This:
Buy Nothing Day is an opportunity for everyone to take another look at how they consume.

Getting it done

The football team has put together an outstanding season, posting an impressive 10-1 record.

The only game it lost this year is one that it probably should have won.

It made the playoffs for the first time since 1997, and players did so in breathtaking fashion with a come-from-behind victory over Villanova University. The team was down 25 points at one point.

During the game, Delaware fans threw little plastic footballs at the opposing team's cheerleaders.

Sure, one could make the argument that this was an example of poor sportsmanship, but it was also an example of enthusiastic student support.

It has been a long time since students have exhibited this degree of energy in supporting the football team.

The team has a very successful history. The last time it had

a losing season was in 1987.

However, not until this season has it received such consistent support from the student body.

With exciting players like senior Matt Nagy and junior-Butter Pressey, the team has done something special to attract these students to the stadium.

Players have become a source of pride for the university.

Perhaps it's the nature of college athletics, but the football team has become the face of the university.

There are few other things that bring students together in a positive manner.

The team has a legitimate chance of winning the Division I-AA championship for the first time in the history of the university.

The team has earned the respect of the students, and the students have responded to its success with support.

Review This:
In putting together a 10-1 record and winning the conference championship, the football team has helped unite students.



Letters to the Editor

Turkey slaughter article was missing something

The article in Friday's issue of *The Review*, "Who are you calling chicken?" about the gruesome details of the slaughter of turkeys that will take place this Thanksgiving was disgusting and unnecessary.

Turkeys are beautiful, living, breathing beings that feel pain. I do not think that Thanksgiving is only about the slaughter of these birds. It is instead about family and thanks.

Although food is a big part of Thanksgiving, turkeys are not the only food served. Thanksgiving can be wonderful fall festival full of delicious vegetarian dishes too.

There was not one mention of the great foods that vegetarians will eat come Nov. 23. For example, the Newark Natural Foods Co-op could have mentioned their Tofurkeys that are a great protein source during the holidays. Although they resemble turkeys, they do not represent any of the atrocious death painstakingly described in the article.

If people think that the annual slaughter of turkeys is disgusting and unnecessary, there are

ways to adopt a turkey and pay for the life that would otherwise find its demise come the holiday season. Share in the season of true thanks of all the beings on earth, and share a Tofurkey on Thanksgiving with the people you love.

Marisa Thompson
President
Campus Animal Rights Educators
Marisaann_t@yahoo.com

Speaker's message flawed due to lack of perspective

If Black Panther Collective speaker Bilal Shakur wishes to play the raging separatist "victocrat" — with all the overheated rhetoric and bloated sophistry — oh well. But racism is racism, whatever its tone, tint or texture.

During his recent campus hissy fit, Shakur said (ironically, perhaps), "I don't want you to believe a thing I say."

Hmmm. OK. Shakur also said that "there is no harm in

using obscenity and profanity to express ideas."

Wrong. Obscenity and profanity demean and debase human language and usually are corrosive to true communication.

Shakur also said that "minority" is a word you should not use unless you feel you are "less than white people."

Huh? Attending a women's college in Texas, I was in the minority — a male. I did not feel less than anyone (except, perhaps, academically).

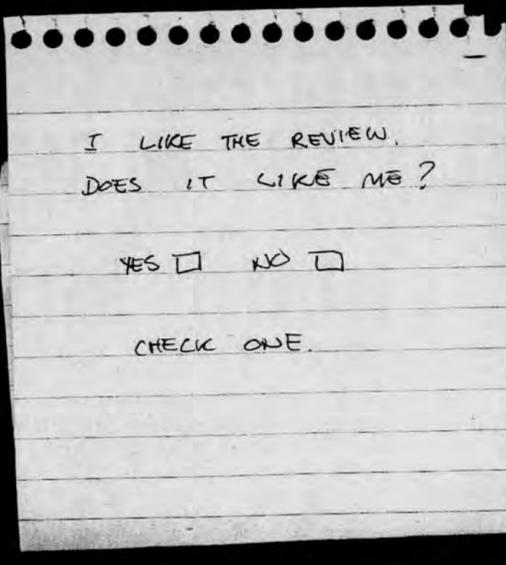
Living in a section of West Philadelphia, I was in the minority — a Caucasian. I did not feel less than my wonderful neighbors.

On that sweltering hot day in Washington, D.C. in 1963, I was in the minority (an army enlistee and a Caucasian) when I heard Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. offer those ringing words of hope and grace, and I did not feel less than those in the majority.

Rather, I felt a deep, profound kinship — something I sincerely hope Bilal Shakur will someday feel.

Boden Platt Day
Newark Resident

Here's what we found in our mailbag this week.
Cute, but we'd prefer some letters.



Send comments to picasso@udel.edu.

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Editorial

A8 November 21, 2000

Buy nothing

Thanksgiving celebrates the time-honored American tradition of gorging yourself to the point of purging.

Another tradition occurs the day after in commerce centers around the nation — Black Friday. This is the day that marks the official start of the holiday shopping season.

Nearly every store in every mall in every town will have a big sale to get the season off to a good start.

Nov. 24 will also mark the eighth-annual Buy Nothing Day.

Started in the Pacific Northwest,

Buy Nothing groups across the world now try to bring attention to the degree of consumerism that people indulge in, especially at this time of year.

The intention is not to stop people from buying things but to make them aware of the wastefulness inherent in this type of spending.

The day is meant to be a largely symbolic gesture, which

is a good thing. Otherwise it would be doomed to fail.

Telling people not to shop in a mall on Black Friday is like walking into a warehouse and preaching abstinence.

The U.S. economy is, and always has been, driven by exorbitant spending. This is not likely to change anytime soon.

Some might see Buy Nothing Day as a threat to their personal freedom. But no one is telling you that you can't buy whatever you want.

Instead they are asking you to re-examine the manner in which you spend.

On this level, Buy Nothing Day is a noble effort. Americans have a tendency to spend not only beyond their needs but also their means.

This day provides a chance for re-evaluating the motives for this spending.

Hopefully, this intellectual appeal will find a way of penetrating the consciousness of the hordes of mindless shoppers on Black Friday.

Review This:
Buy Nothing Day is an opportunity for everyone to take another look at how they consume.

Getting it done

The football team has put together an outstanding season, posting an impressive 10-1 record.

The only game it lost this year is one that it probably should have won.

It made the playoffs for the first time since 1997, and players did so in breathtaking fashion with a come-from-behind victory over Villanova University. The team was down 25 points at one point.

During the game, Delaware fans threw little plastic footballs at the opposing team's cheerleaders.

Sure, one could make the argument that this was an example of poor sportsmanship, but it was also an example of enthusiastic student support.

It has been a long time since students have exhibited this degree of energy in supporting the football team.

The team has a very successful history. The last time it had

a losing season was in 1987.

However, not until this season has it received such consistent support from the student body.

With exciting players like senior Matt Nagy and junior-Butter Pressey, the team has done something special to attract these students to the stadium.

Players have become a source of pride for the university.

Perhaps it's the nature of college athletics, but the football team has become the face of the university.

There are few other things that bring students together in a positive manner.

The team has a legitimate chance of winning the Division I-AA championship for the first time in the history of the university.

The team has earned the respect of the students, and the students have responded to its success with support.

Review This:
In putting together a 10-1 record and winning the conference championship, the football team has helped unite students.



Letters to the Editor

Turkey slaughter article was missing something

The article in Friday's issue of The Review, "Who are you calling chicken?" about the gruesome details of the slaughter of turkeys that will take place this Thanksgiving was disgusting and unnecessary.

Turkeys are beautiful, living, breathing beings that feel pain. I do not think that Thanksgiving is only about the slaughter of these birds. It is instead about family and thanks.

Although food is a big part of Thanksgiving, turkeys are not the only food served. Thanksgiving can be wonderful fall festival full of delicious vegetarian dishes too.

There was not one mention of the great foods that vegetarians will eat come Nov. 23. For example, the Newark Natural Foods Co-op could have mentioned their Tofurkeys that are a great protein source during the holidays. Although they resemble turkeys, they do not represent any of the atrocious death painstakingly described in the article.

If people think that the annual slaughter of turkeys is disgusting and unnecessary, there are

ways to adopt a turkey and pay for the life that would otherwise find its demise come the holiday season. Share in the season of true thanks of all the beings on earth, and share a Tofurkey on Thanksgiving with the people you love.

Marisa Thompson
President
Campus Animal Rights Educators
Marisaann_t@yahoo.com

Speaker's message flawed due to lack of perspective

If Black Panther Collective speaker Bilal Shakur wishes to play the raging separatist "victicrat" — with all the overheated rhetoric and bloated sophistry — oh well. But racism is racism, whatever its tone, tint or texture.

During his recent campus hissy fit, Shakur said (ironically, perhaps), "I don't want you to believe a thing I say."

Hmmm. OK.
Shakur also said that "there is no harm in

using obscenity and profanity to express ideas."

Wrong. Obscenity and profanity demean and debase human language and usually are corrosive to true communication.

Shakur also said that "minority" is a word you should not use unless you feel you are "less than white people."

Hub?
Attending a women's college in Texas, I was in the minority — a male. I did not feel less than anyone (except, perhaps, academically).

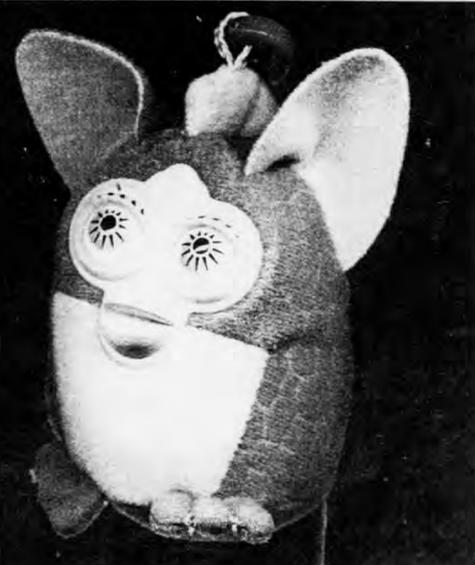
Living in a section of West Philadelphia, I was in the minority — a Caucasian. I did not feel less than my wonderful neighbors.

On that sweltering hot day in Washington, D.C. in 1963, I was in the minority (an army enlistee and a Caucasian) when I heard Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. offer those ringing words of hope and grace, and I did not feel less than those in the majority.

Rather, I felt a deep, profound kinship — something I sincerely hope Bilal Shakur will someday feel.

Boden Platt Day
Newark Resident

Here's what we found in our mailbag this week. Cute, but we'd prefer some letters.



Send comments to picasso@udel.edu.

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A closer look: Is capital punishment the answer?



Dan DeLorenzo
Kill 'em All

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I think that's great. Honestly. Think about it this way — we beat out Texas, and they execute about two people per week.

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If we kill more of our murderers than Texas and we have only had to kill 18, I say we're doing something right.

If you don't agree with me, wait until a friend or family member gets murdered and see how you feel.

I know I would have no qualms about lending my hand to the trigger, lever or needle.

Since revamping its capital punishment statute in 1991, this state has sent a simple message to its morally depraved — if you feel like you need to kill someone, we'll be more than satisfied to permanently remove you from the population.

And why not? These murderers do not have a genuine chance to safely return to society. They serve no purpose, so let's cut the fat rather than wasting tax dollars on their miserable existence.

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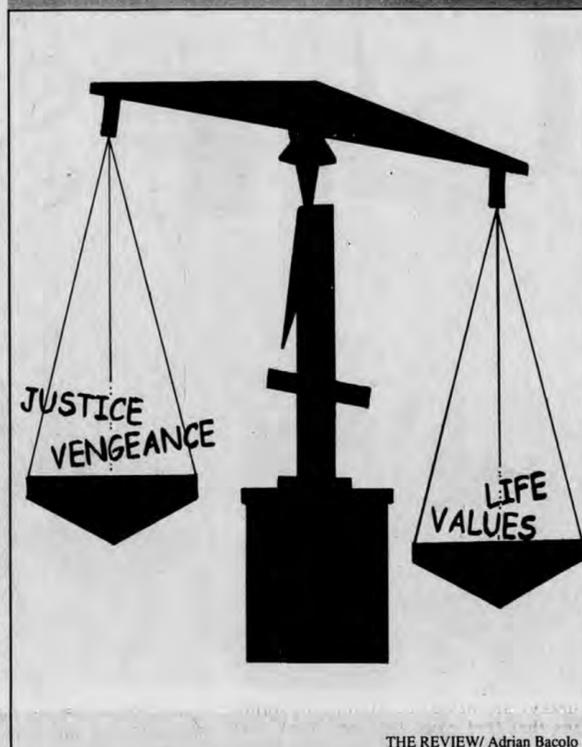
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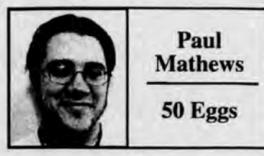


Head to Head



THE REVIEW/ Adrian Bacolo

Death Penalty



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50 Eggs

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Dwayne Weeks is dead. This does not begin to change what he did. His wife remains dead, as does her friend.

I would not even think of arguing that Weeks was a good man. I find the crime that he and his accomplice committed reprehensible. But he should not have been put to death.

I believe that the death penalty is one of the most archaic and ineffective features of the American justice system.

It's based on the idea of "an eye for an eye." It is motivated by nothing more than revenge.

Perhaps my ideals are set too high, but the justice system should not be in the revenge business. It should focus only on deterring people from perpetrating a similar offense in the future.

As originally envisioned, putting people to death was as much about spectacle as anything. It was based on the same principle as walking around with someone's head on a pike. It was a warning.

There was no mistaking the message — if you do this, then the same fate will befall you.

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Sure, I get it. I'm really learning to appreciate the value of a human life now.

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Fear not, my poor misguided compatriots. One of the prisoners scheduled to be executed in Delaware has the option of being hanged. That ought to make quite a show.

I don't understand people like this, and I fail to see the logic in such behavior.

OK, you believe that killing is wrong. So wrong, in fact, that it should be punishable by death.

Disregarding this previously discussed paradox, how can a society that claims to be so opposed to death be so eager to engage in it?

Another problem with the death penalty is the inconsistency with which it is applied.

Why was Weeks put to death, but his accomplice given only jail time?

The Delaware statute on the death penalty leaves the final decision up to the judge. The jury gives its recommendation, but the judge is not required to follow.

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Each and every judge in Delaware may be thoroughly qualified to make this decision. But I'm a cynic. I fear that just once a judge could let his personal feelings determine his sentencing.

The death penalty is a cop out. It essentially says "we give up."

Congratulations, Delaware. You give up on prisoners at a greater per capita rate than any other state in the union.

Paul Mathews is the editorial director for The Review. Send comments to picasso@udel.edu.

Driver delivers tip: pay well or starve



Sarah Brady
Brady's Bombs

Picture it: You're a freshman living in a freshman residence halls (i.e. Smyth, Rodney, Dickinson) and you've just gotten home from a killer fraternity party.

Drunk as hell, you decide a pizza would hit the spot. You search for a coupon, call the first number you find and impatiently wait for your tasty feast. Half an hour later, some sober senior shows up with your food and buzzes your room.

You trudge down the two flights to the front door, carrying a handful of nickels that amounts to the total of your bill and pour a few cents more for the poor sap who just stood in the cold waiting for you to gather money from your drunk friends.

Here's the problem: That poor sap that you just gibbered relies on your tips for food.

The solution: Tip better. As a delivery driver, I can tell you that we keep you on record in our minds. If you consistently order from a restaurant that offers delivery, the drivers become familiar with your phone and room number. We sometimes recognize your face.

If I know someone constantly tips poorly and is rude, I'll be less likely to make them the first stop on my run around town. It's common

on a weekend night for the drivers of two or three restaurants to arrive at a destination at one time. We huddle around the call box, looking at our orders and comparing notes with each other. We know who you are and we know how you tip.

This is not a threat. This is a plea for kindness.

Most of the people delivering your food are students. We should be treated like your friends and peers. Not like servants.

For all of you unfamiliar with tipping etiquette, here's some advice:

Don't show up at the door, cash in hand, and then put some of the money back into your pocket when you just tipped 50 cents. Take the time to ask how much your order is ahead of time and then come to the door prepared with the correct amount.

Don't wait until the driver rings your door to ask friends for money. You are leaving someone in the cold, and it's just not polite to keep someone waiting for more than two minutes.

Don't have 400 people screaming in your room when you answer the phone. It's hard enough to hear through those call boxes — it's even harder when your buddy is screaming about shotgunning beers.

Don't assume if your pizza is late that it's the driver's fault. The people making your pizza are responsible most of the time, not the driver.

Don't tell the driver about your awesome night and how messed up you are. Remember, they are working and don't have the privilege of



THE REVIEW/ Paul Mathews

going out with friends.

Now, here are some tips to keep your driver happy and to ensure you get fast, quality service the next time you order:

Do tip well. If your friends are willing to throw in an extra buck or two, take it.

Do anticipate the delivery person's arrival and try to have the money ready to go when he or she gets there.

Do be nice. It's just that simple. A smile or a "have a nice night" can really brighten a driver's shift. It's hard to deliver to drunk kids when you're staying sober, having no fun and making no money.

And let's not forget the danger factor in a job like this.

A couple of weeks ago, two delivery drivers were robbed at gunpoint. It's scary not knowing who is behind the door when you ring the bell in those off-campus houses. People in those neighborhoods with

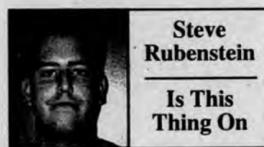
poor lighting should reflect this fact in their tips.

The point of this story: The people delivering your pizza and sandwiches are relying on your kindness and compassion to make it through the long, lonely nights. While we should see like faceless beings behind a wall of tomato sauce and dough, we are indeed real people with real expenses like towed cars, tuition bills, rent and food.

So the next time you're craving that 2 a.m. pizza, take a minute to show your appreciation to the driver who just braved the elements to make sure you get fed. Your mother would thank you.

Sarah J. Brady is an administrative news editor for The Review. She's fed up with your crap and will drop your pizza upside-down if you don't tip her well. If you have an extra buck and a smile, send an e-mail to sweetie@udel.edu.

Nader stole the election



Steve Rubenstein
Is This Thing On

I spend half my Sundays at PSINET Stadium in Baltimore. Watching the Ravens gives me a break from the usual news — which for two weeks now has been dominated by the presidential brew-ha-ha in Florida.

But on any given Sunday, as an Oliver Stone movie said, everything can change. Even while watching the Ravens' 27-0 trouncing of the Cowboys, I couldn't escape politics.

A few fans sported Bush/Cheney stickers and others waiting in line for beer chatted about the growing legal debacle.

During the post-game interview, a gloating Baltimore Raven's tight end Shannon Sharpe laughed off a bystander's comment "Sharpe for President."

"Make it [quarterback Trent] Dillfer for president, I'll be vice president," Sharpe said.

The whole day made me think only one thing.

I hate Ralph Nader. He's screwed up everything. This whole mess is his fault. If he wouldn't have stuck his nose in things, Al Gore would be dancing on the streets of his home state, Tennessee, which he didn't carry.

Nader got 100,000 votes in Florida. Texas Gov. George W. Bush's lead is slightly less than 1,000. I think even the rocket scientists at Voter News Service could do the math on this one.

Without Nader, Gore would have been a lock in Florida and a lock in the White House.

As the Green Party's presidential candidate, Nader swept across the county, bashing Gore and Bush. His politics are left of center, much like those of the Democrats. But he

doesn't stop there. Nader takes liberalism to the extreme.

He agrees with no one. He hates everything. He sees only one point of view — his.

Nader's candidacy was thoughtless, bordering on irresponsible.

By entering the race, he didn't bother to think about the consequences of his actions. Nader knew he couldn't win. He ran to shake things up.

Unfortunately, success for him will be bitter-sweet. Nader handed the White House to Bush. With it, he surrendered the Supreme Court, our nation's prosperity and America's common sense.

This man's antics have confused this country more than when the Ravens failed to score a touchdown in five games. Baltimore rebounded, and so will the country.

Our nation's divide will be harder to bridge than Baltimore's offensive slump, but the scars will last. The next president will always be labeled illegitimate by half of the voters.

I admire Nader's spirit. He wants to change a system he believes corrupt.

In football, you don't stage a comeback by throwing a 90-yard touchdown bomb. In politics, you don't change the system by running for the presidency.

If Ralph Nader wanted to contribute to the rise of the Greens, he should have run for the U.S. Senate. A true grassroots organization needs time to grow strong and evolve.

He ran to bring the spotlight on himself. As a successful consumer activist, Nader has helped millions of people through his work, especially in the auto industry.

As a selfish politician, he has succeeded in nothing. His run for president will only weaken our prosperity and deprive a rightful winner from office.

Steve Rubenstein is the senior news editor for The Review. He'd vote for Pauly Shore before Ralph Nader. Send comments to srubestn@udel.edu.

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A closer look: Is capital punishment the answer?



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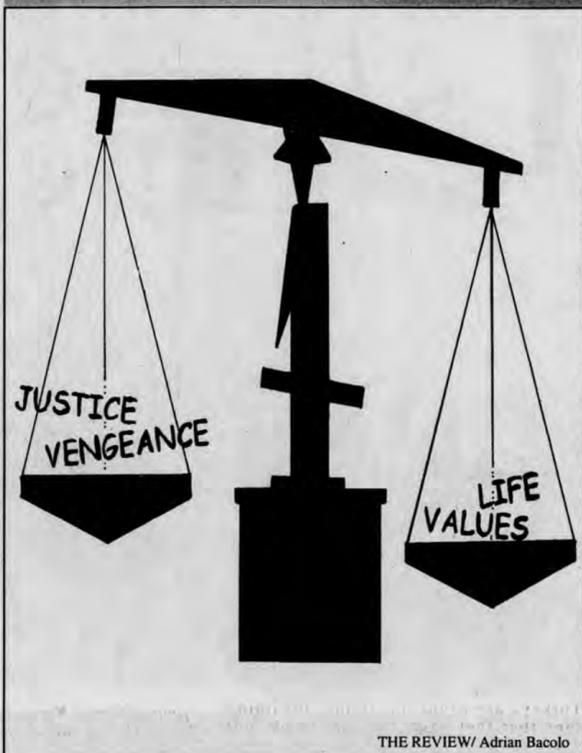
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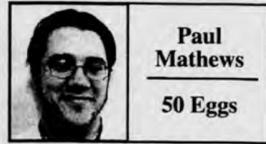


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Sarah Brady
Brady's Bombs

Picture it: You're a freshman living in a freshman residence halls (i.e. Smyth, Rodney, Dickinson) and you've just gotten home from a killer fraternity party.

Drunk as hell, you decide a pizza would hit the spot. You search for a coupon, call the first number you find and impatiently wait for your tasty feast. Half an hour later, some sober senior shows up with your food and buzzes your room.

You trudge down the two flights to the front door, carrying a handful of nickels that amounts to the total of your bill and maybe a few cents more for the poor sap who just stood in the cold waiting for you to gather money from your drunk friends.

Here's the problem: That poor sap that you just gipped relies on your tips for food.

The solution: Tip better.

As a delivery driver, I can tell you that we keep you on record in our minds. If you consistently order from a restaurant that offers delivery, the drivers become familiar with your phone and room number. We sometimes recognize your face.

If I know someone consistently tips poorly and is rude, I'll be less likely to make them the first stop on my run around town. It's common

on a weekend night for the drivers of two or three restaurants to arrive at a destination at one time. We huddle around the call box, looking at our orders and comparing notes with each other. We know who you are and we know how you tip.

This is not a threat. This is a plea for kindness.

Most of the people delivering your food are students. We should be treated like your friends and peers. Not like servants.

For all of you unfamiliar with tipping etiquette, here's some advice:

Don't show up at the door, cash in hand, and then put some of the money back into your pocket when you just tipped 50 cents. Take the time to ask how much your order is ahead of time and then come to the door prepared with the correct amount.

Don't wait until the driver rings your room to ask friends for money. You are leaving someone in the cold, and it's just not polite to keep someone waiting for more than two minutes.

Don't have 400 people screaming in your room when you answer the phone. It's hard enough to hear through those call boxes — it's even harder when your buddy is screaming about shotgunning beers.

Don't assume if your pizza is late that it's the driver's fault. The people making your pizza are responsible most of the time, not the driver.

Don't tell the driver about your awesome night and how messed up you are. Remember, they are working and don't have the privilege of



THE REVIEW/ Paul Mathews

going out with friends.

Now, here are some tips to keep your driver happy and to ensure you get fast, quality service the next time you order:

Do tip well. If your friends are willing to throw in an extra buck or two, take it.

Do anticipate the delivery person's arrival and try to have the money ready to go when he or she gets there.

Do be nice. It's just that simple. A smile or a "have a nice night" can really brighten a driver's shift. It's hard to deliver to drunk kids when you're staying sober, having no fun and making no money.

And let's not forget the danger factor in a job like this.

A couple of weeks ago, two delivery drivers were robbed at gunpoint. It's scary not knowing who is behind the door when you ring the bell in those off-campus houses. People in scary neighborhoods with

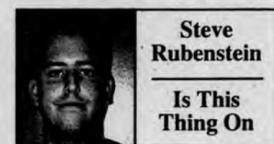
poor lighting should reflect this fact in their tips.

The point of this story: The people delivering your pizza and sandwiches are relying on your kindness and compassion to make it through the long, lonely nights. While we might seem like faceless beings behind a wall of tomato sauce and dough, we are indeed real people with real expenses like towed cars, tuition bills, rent and food.

So the next time you're craving that 2 a.m. pizza, take a minute to show your appreciation to the driver who just braved the elements to make sure you get fed. Your mother would thank us.

Sarah J. Brady is an administrative news editor for The Review. She's fed up with your crap and will drop your pizza upside-down if you don't tip her well. If you have an extra buck and a smile, send an e-mail to sweet@udel.edu.

Nader stole the election



Steve Rubenstein
Is This Thing On

I spend half my Sundays at PSINET Stadium in Baltimore. Watching the Ravens gives me a break from the usual news — which for two weeks now has been dominated by the presidential brew-ha-ha in Florida.

But on any given Sunday, as an Oliver Stone movie said, everything can change. Even while watching the Ravens' 27-0 trouncing of the Cowboys, I couldn't escape politics.

A few fans sported Bush/Cheney stickers and others waiting in line for beer chatted about the growing legal debacle.

During the post-game interview, a gloating Baltimore Raven's tight end Shannon Sharpe laughed off a bystander's comment "Sharpe for President."

"Make it [quarterback Trent] Dilfer for president, I'll be vice president," Sharpe said. The whole day made me think only one thing.

I hate Ralph Nader. He's screwed up everything. This whole mess is his fault. If he wouldn't have stuck his nose in things, Al Gore would be dancing on the streets of his home state, Tennessee, which he didn't carry.

Nader got 100,000 votes in Florida. Texas Gov. George W. Bush's lead is slightly less than 1,000. I think even the rocket scientists at Voter News Service could do the math on this one.

Without Nader, Gore would have been a lock in Florida and a lock in the White House.

As the Green Party's presidential candidate, Nader swept across the county, bashing Gore and Bush. His politics are left of center, much like those of the Democrats. But he

doesn't stop there. Nader takes liberalism to the extreme.

He agrees with no one. He hates everything. He sees only one point of view — his. Nader's candidacy was thoughtless, bordering on irresponsible.

By entering the race, he didn't bother to think about the consequences of his actions. Nader knew he couldn't win. He ran to shake things up.

Unfortunately, success for him will be bitter-sweet. Nader handed the White House to Bush. With it, he surrendered the Supreme Court, our nation's prosperity and America's common sense.

This man's antics have confused this country more than when the Ravens failed to score a touchdown in five games. Baltimore rebounded, and so will the country.

Our nation's divide will be harder to bridge than Baltimore's offensive slump, but the scars will last. The next president will always be labeled illegitimate by half of the voters.

I admire Nader's spirit. He wants to change a system he believes corrupt.

In football, you don't stage a comeback by throwing a 90-yard touchdown bomb. In politics, you don't change the system by running for the presidency.

If Ralph Nader wanted to contribute to the rise of the Greens, he should have run for the U.S. Senate. A true grassroots organization needs time to grow strong and evolve.

He ran to bring the spotlight on himself. As a successful consumer activist, Nader has helped millions of people through his work, especially in the auto industry.

As a selfish politician, he has succeeded in nothing. His run for president will only weaken our prosperity and deprive a rightful winner from office.

Steve Rubenstein is the senior news editor for The Review. He'd vote for Pauly Shore before Ralph Nader. Send comments to srubens@udel.edu.

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THE



REVIEW

WISHES



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A SAFE

&



HAPPY

THANKS



GIVING





Mosaic



Lurking Within
Tired of the prolonged presidential race? Try these election films, B3.

In Sports
Delaware goes to the Divison I-AA playoffs on its home turf, C1.

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Tuesday, November 21, 2000

HOT SAUCE CHALLENGE

IT'S THE BURNING QUESTION: HOW HOT IS TOO HOT?

BY RHIANON ZALENSKI
Staff Reporter

Here's a challenge for those who like it hot.

It involves something that could make bodies sweat, eyes tear and mouths water. It's red, hot and bursting with flavor, but it's not found in a pornographic video store.

In fact, it's found in any grocery store.

It's hot sauce.

People either love it or hate it. The teen-age aliens on the show "Roswell" smother it on everything, including ice cream. The university has even bottled its own hot sauce mix, while downtown Newark restaurants create trendy names for their sauces.

Cluck-U on Main Street has several different hot sauces with names like "traditional," "global nuclear" and "911."

As customers work their way up the hot scale, eventually they are presented with "The Cluck-U 911 Challenge."

The hundreds who have taken the challenge over the last three years have all been presented with a "911 Waiver." The bold print jumps out: "I am fully aware that I am about to eat the hottest wingers known to man — the dreaded Cluck-U '911' wingers!!!! This is not a joke!!!!"

Cluck-U manager Caleb Fitzsimmons says the waiver protects Cluck-U in case someone suffers any severe gastrointestinal problems, allergic reactions or eye injuries if the sauce is accidentally rubbed in.

Fitzsimmons explains the rules of the challenge:

1. You must eat six whole wings.
2. You cannot drink anything while eating the wings.
3. You cannot put one drop of blue cheese dressing on the wings.
4. You must wait five minutes after finishing your last wing, then you are allowed to have a drink or do whatever you can to save your burning mouth.

Brave souls who complete the challenge are rewarded with autographed

Polaroid pictures of themselves with a rubber chicken placed on the "911 Wall of Flame."

More cautious customers can order 911 sauce on their chicken fingers or wings, smother them in blue cheese and quench their mouths with a 32-ounce pink lemonade.

Fitzsimmons, who sticks to the traditional wing sauce, says he has seen many different reactions from customers who take the "911 Challenge."

"Everyone sweats, some people throw up, but during the five-minute waiting period almost every contender paces or runs," he says.

"I am fully aware that I am about to eat the hottest wingers known to man."

— release waiver
for the Cluck-U 911 Challenge

Fitzsimmons says many people of Middle-Eastern descent eat the 911 sauce like it's mild, while women rarely take the challenge.

"A couple came in here the other night. The guy convinced the girl that they should take the challenge together. Somehow he talked her into it.

"He finished — she ran to the bathroom after two wings."

Cluck-U employee Dave Honeycutt says he has seen some entertaining reactions from customers.

"One time, this guy ate all of the wings, but during the five-minute waiting period, he decided to run around outside, scream and flap his arms up and down," he says.

Honeycutt says he has taken the challenge three times.

"The first time, I did it just to try it," he says. "The second time, my friend convinced me to do it with him, and the third time, I wanted something spicy."

He says he would do it again because work gets boring and taking the challenge makes the night more interesting.

All three times were intense, Honeycutt says, and the five-minute waiting period was horrible. He says the second time he tried it, the sauce seemed extra hot.

"The 911 tastes different every day because it is made on the premises," Fitzsimmons explains. "Cluck-U sends us all of the sauces except Cajun, teriyaki and 911. They send us bottles of pure capsaicin, which is used to make 911."

Capsaicin is the oil extracted from the habanero pepper, the hottest pepper known to man, Fitzsimmons says.

He says they stop serving 911 after midnight because their late-night customers are usually drunk and very often get sick from the hot sauce.

"When rude drunks come in before midnight and order 911, we make sure to put the smothered wings in the microwave for 30 seconds so the hot sauce soaks in and makes the challenge even harder," Fitzsimmons says.

He says 911 is usually ordered three to four times per day during the week, but on the weekend there are at least 10 challenges per day.

"Over the weekend, 911 is more popular — people are more daring," he says. "Over Homecoming weekend, a lot of alumni came in to take the challenge again. They wanted to see if their stomachs can still handle it."

Sophomore Brandon Torres and senior C.B. Jennings frequently have Cluck-U delivered to their house. Torres says he orders from Cluck-U 10 to 12 times per week. They both love hot sauce and have a fridge that currently holds six different types.

Torres says 911 is his favorite sauce

see SPICY page B4



THE REVIEW / Christian Jackson

Cluck-U customer Karl Schaugh (above) takes the 911 Challenge.

Contestants who successfully complete the 911 Challenge get their pictures posted on the Wall of Flame (left).



Pro wrestling at the Bob

BY JEFF GLUCK
Sports Editor

When Jeff Porter proudly walks into a room, people pay attention.

"He has what they call 'the look,'" trainer Jim Kettner says. "The look' is when someone walks in the room and everyone turns their heads. Some guys have it, some guys don't."

Porter, a senior, is currently training to become a professional wrestler — a goal he says is a lot harder than the general public would imagine.

Porter is a massive specimen who sports a body seemingly made of nothing but muscle. Plainly said, he's huge.

"I want to go all the way," Porter says. "I want to be in the WWF."

Porter and upwards of 30 other wrestlers from the East Coast Wrestling Association will appear at the ECWA show on Nov. 25 at the Bob Carpenter Sports Center.

The show will also feature appearances from World Wrestling Federation television personalities Michael Cole and Kevin Kelly, along with wrestling legend Capt. Lou Albano.

The ECWA is a minor-league organization, a sort of training ground for future stars that feeds to the WWF.

Current pro wrestlers who have passed through Kettner's ECWA include Christian, Train, Scotty Too Hotty and Kidman, who was trained by Kettner for three years.

The school is located in an unassuming Newark business park off Rt. 273. There are no markings on the outside of the building that would indicate Kettner is training some of wrestling's future talent inside.

Porter walks through the entrance, stepping into a modest office. Kettner, 46, sits at his desk, working the phones to promote the show.

Kettner is a slight man, small in stature. One would never think this man has dedicated the past 33 years of his life to the wrestling business.

"You'd never know he was the best trainer in the country just by looking at him," Porter says. "But believe me, this guy knows wrestling inside and out."

The main question on anyone's mind after entering the office might be, "Where's the ring?"

The small piece of paper on a nearby door indicates where the actual training takes place. "Through these doors walk the wrestling stars of tomorrow," the sign reads.

The ring is set right inside the door, and it



THE REVIEW / Jeff Gluck

Senior Jeff Porter shows no mercy to fellow wrestler Rufus Roush in Hockessin. He also walked on the Delaware football team and played two years as a defensive tackle.

The ring is in what basically amounts to a storage garage. But Kettner says he likes it that way.

"I'm not here to make a quick buck," he says. "I try to keep the price reasonable for students. I'm not going to charge a lot just so I can have painted walls and pictures all over the place."

With three decades of experience in the wrestling business, Kettner has worked with nearly every big name.

"One of my goals was to work for Vince [McMahon], and I did that," he says. "I've had nearly everyone pass through here at one time or another — Mick Foley, Kurt Angle."

"We all eventually cross paths." Tonight, Porter has come in to tune up his ring skills.

"He's only been here three or four months," Ketter says. "So he's relatively new. Depending on how hard he wants to work, he could go anywhere with this."

Porter, who will be featured in the event's Battle Royale, is a graduate of McKean High

School in Hockessin. He also walked on the Delaware football team and played two years as a defensive tackle.

Along with the Battle Royale, the event will feature nine other matches in a Pay-Per-View-type atmosphere.

"It's going to be great," Kettner says. "We're going to have a huge screen over the entrance area, with videos and music for each wrestler."

ECWA Wrestling

Saturday, Nov. 25
at 7 p.m. in the Bob
Carpenter Center.
Tickets, \$13 to 18, are
on sale at the BCC
Box Office.

The ECWA has a local following, as it produces many local shows that usually take place in a Wilmington church, St. Matthews Parish Center.

However, Kettner says, he moved the event to the Bob Carpenter Sports Center for a rare appearance.

"We just said to ourselves, 'We have to play the Bob.'"

Kettner says. The main event of the night will feature Cheetah Master, who is challenging J.J. The Ring Crew Guy for the ECWA Heavyweight Title.

But the biggest attraction for fans may simply be to see the future talent that runs through the Newark area and judge for themselves which wrestlers have "the look."



THE REVIEW / Adrian Bacolo

Newark resident Mildred Sharp, a former university employee, has lived in her Courtney Street home for the past 50 years.

Lifelong resident, 87, remembers simpler times

BY KRISTA PRICE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Mildred Sharp prepares herself a bologna sandwich, some potato chips and an iced tea. She hasn't been outside in two days, and her appetite isn't big today.

The living room of her Courtney Street home darkens as the sun sets, and the glow of her aged yet animated face brightens the home's warm interior as she recounts the past 87 years in Newark.

She sits in her favorite plush chair and turns on the television. The voice of Jenny Jones echoes throughout the room. She isn't particularly interested in the program, but the noise is better than sitting in silence.

Her handmade white doilies are perfectly placed on each piece of furniture. The beds are made, there are no dishes in the sink and the photographs of her family are well dusted.

Sharp's laugh is deceptively youthful, but her failing memory is evidence of her

age. Born in 1913, she has lived in Newark her entire life. The house where she was born on Cleveland Avenue hasn't changed much, but the rest of Newark has undergone huge, dramatic changes, she says.

"You wouldn't know Main Street today," she says. "If you were here years ago, back when I was young and even now, you wouldn't believe how much it has changed."

Reminiscing, she recalls the businesses that occupied Main Street when she was a child.

"There was a drug store run by a Mr. Buckingham, a barber shop owned by Barrow, and a hardware store — what was his name?"

Squinting her eyes and leaning her head against the crème colored doily on the back of her chair, she struggles to remember the name. Sharp can picture him plain as day.

Before moving to Courtney Street, see SHARP page B4

Sade is still a smooth operator

"Lovers Rock"
Sade
Epic Records
Rating: ☆☆☆☆



BY IMANI POWELL
Staff Reporter

Pure, honest and unique, Helen Folsade Adu possesses the qualities of an accomplished singer and songwriter.

The legendary vocalist separates herself from "fly by night" performers through her power to transcend beyond flat, soulless songs.

Sade has secured a place in the hearts of listeners since the early '80s with songs like "Kiss of Life," "Smooth Operator" and "Your Love is King."

The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆☆ 'N' Roll
- ☆☆☆☆☆ Alcatraz
- ☆☆☆☆ Plymouth
- ☆☆☆☆ Gibraltar
- ☆☆☆☆ Jingle Bell

Her uncanny ability to produce hits, without compromising simplicity or integrity, has carried her band through nearly 20 years of music.

Sade makes her way back to the recording studio after an eight-year absence with a sensual, 11-track venture. The disc features calming vocals that make an uneasy situation seem better, or provide the topping on an already perfect day.

In usual Sade fashion, her images of heartache, pain and oppression are easy to relate to on "Lovers Rock."

The only drawback to this disc is the lack of variance between "Lovers Rock" and previous works like "Love Deluxe" or "Stronger Than Pride."

But in Sade's case, consistency could prove more favorable than harmful. Long time fans will instantly recognize and gravitate toward the familiar sound on "Lovers Rock."

Sade produces all of the songs, along with some assistance from Mike Pela, Stuart Matthewman and Paul Denman, who have helped on previous projects.

The acoustic guitar riffs and Caribbean influences sprinkled onto each song make each piece melodic without being monotonous.

Sade will garner new and younger fans through the first single, "By Your Side." It's a remarkable display of Sade's eternal voice, which, like her music, has also undergone little change since her hiatus.

When things get shaky, listeners can count on her soothing vocals to ease their soul and caress their hearts.

"You think I'd leave you baby / You know me better than that / You think I'd leave you down / When you're down on your knees / I wouldn't do that," she sings on "By Your Side."

Other notable tracks include "Flow," where the singer's vocals glide across a smooth guitar and hip-hop drum sequence, and "Every Word," where Sade expresses disappointment in a two-timing mate.

Sade branches away from romance on "Immigrant," which addresses discrimination toward Africans. It stands as a poignant statement to racial tensions in America.

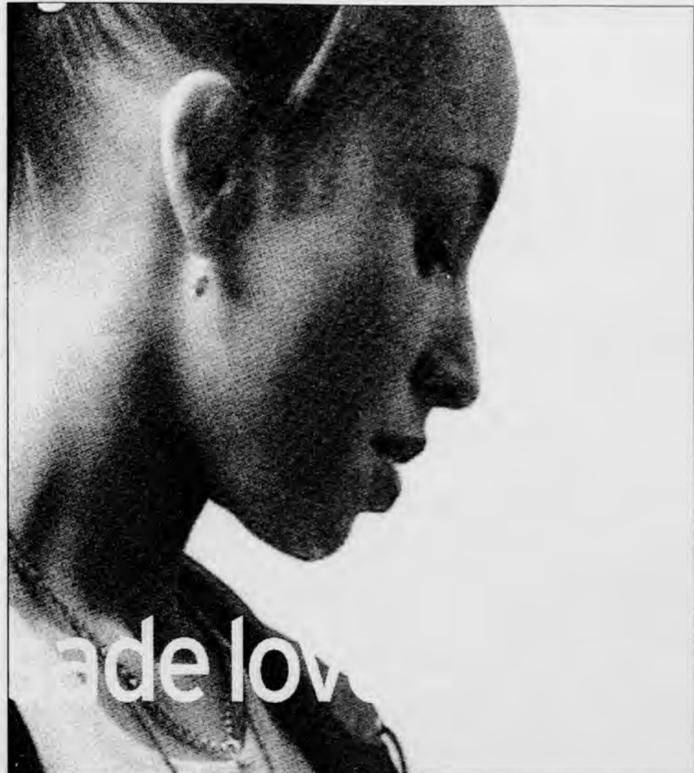
"He didn't know what it was to be black / 'Til they gave him his change / But didn't want to touch his hand," she sings.

While the title track's chorus — "You are the lovers rock / The rock that I cling to / You're the one / The one that I swim to in a storm" — refers to a bond with a significant other, fans can relate the feelings of the song to her lyrical ability to say just the right thing, no matter the situation.

Though Sade's fifth project varies little from previous works, it is just as beautiful, emotional, passionate and essential as her music from the '80s.

Hold tight.

Imani Powell's past reviews have included Talib Kweli and Hi-Tek, "Reflection Eternal: Train of Thought," ☆☆☆☆1/2.



"H.N.I.C."
Prodigy of Mobb Deep
Loud Records
Rating: ☆☆☆

While the infamous Mobb Deep has experienced prosperity over the past year thanks to 1999's "Murda Musik," some things have not changed at all.

Even with Prodigy at the helm on "H.N.I.C.," the beats are still piano-laced backdrops for aggressive street rap.

The majority of his solo debut reads like a typical Mobb Deep script with tales of urban rivalry, suspect female relations and gunplay braggadocio.

However, over an album produced mainly by The Alchemist, Rockwilder and partner Havoc, Prodigy seems passionate about being honest, or at least keeping it real.

"I'm not a 'Boyz n the Hood' addict / 'Menace' fanatic / I live the street life for real so I could brag it," he says on "Infamous Minded" — a track inspired by Boogie Down Productions' "Criminal Minded" from 1993.

Far better than the first single, "Keep it Thoro," is "Rock Dat Shit," which is premier, unadulterated Prodigy.

"I rock bandanas like a gang member / But I'm a infamous representative, don't get it fucked up."

"H.N.I.C." does nothing to aid rap's ill reputation for being overly concerned with humanity's prominent vices — money and violence.

Alongside Noreaga on "What U Rep," Prodigy says, "We like to blow faces and pop slugs in your illest niggas ribcages."

Nice.



Prodigy's affluence as a lyricist is more evident when he's not insinuating homicide and larceny. "You Can Never Feel My Pain" is a harsh and unforgiving — but earnest and real — introspective tale of his suffering from sickle cell anemia.

"You crying 'cause you broke from the projects, that's not pain that's emotions," he says. "You a bitch, I'm talking 'bout permanent physical suffering."

— Adrian Bacolo

"Conspiracy of One"
The Offspring
Columbia Records
Rating: ☆☆☆1/2

The Offspring is back again, and its latest release, "Conspiracy of One," will please most long-time fans but fail to draw in new listeners.

The album brings back sounds reminiscent of its earlier hits such as "Come Out and Play" and "Kick Him When He's Down" — a refreshing step away from the popular, radio-friendly pseudo punk songs like "Pretty Fly for a White Guy."

"Conspiracy's" first single, "Original Prankster," with its swing-like beat and cameo by rap artist Redman, is the album's weakest track and a poor indication of The Offspring's talent.

Other tracks, including "Come Out Swinging" and "One Fine Day," make amends for the disappointing 1998 release "Americana."

From beginning to end, group members provide hard-driven, upbeat performances, proving to critics and fans alike that major-league music labels haven't changed their original sounds.

Some listeners looking for experimentation and innovation may be disappointed by the similarity between the tracks. However, the continuous flow prevents the album from sounding disjointed.

The Offspring succeeds where other mainstream punk rock groups' recent efforts (Green Day's



"Warning") have failed. But as rebellious as the band tries to sound with its whiny vocals and aggressive guitar riffs, its shock value pales in comparison to the "Limp Bizkit's" of the decade.

By sticking to the playful punk style — instead of selling out to a trendy teenage audience — The Offspring won't disappoint true fans looking for a new addition to their music collection.

— Carla Correa

Urban Legend of the Week: 'Wild Turkey'

The fourth Thursday in November — it's a day when millions of students travel home to relax and regain all that weight they lost in three months of eating dining hall food.

Alas, Thanksgiving is often a stressful time. There's a reason grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins don't live in the same house year-round.

Hence the common rumor that America's suicide rate increases dramatically during the holiday season. More stress, mounting debts and less daylight leads to frequent leaps off bridges — makes sense, doesn't it?

However, studies by the Mayo Clinic and other research organizations have shown that the number of suicides on any major holiday is below the daily average.

Even if your Thanksgiving festivities are less than lighthearted, a house-bound student can think up some creative ways to lighten the atmosphere. Take your cue from this famous holiday urban legend:

A dad goes out drinking on



Thanksgiving Day, comes home stumbling and falls asleep on the sofa with his pants zipper down.

A while later, his teenage sons come home and decide to play a prank. They get a turkey neck out of the refrigerator and arrange it dangling from his fly. Laughing, they go upstairs for the night.

In the morning, Mom comes downstairs to find the family cat noisily gnawing on the turkey neck protruding from her husband's fly.

She faints.

Did this ever really happen? It's now impossible to tell, as the tale is older than last year's leftovers.

— Melissa Scott Sinclair

Masterpiece Cinema: Rent it this weekend

"Weekend"
1967
Directed by Jean-Luc Godard

"Weekend" is a very challenging film in its disregard for traditional directorial techniques and its thought-provoking themes.

A harsh satire, this harrowing, watershed work portrays a world lapsing into turmoil, dying from its own emptiness and greed.

Jean-Luc Godard, a member of the 1960s "New Wave" school of French filmmaking, was one of many directors who sought to create works contrary to what was then typical.

He intended to make his audiences think — not just passively consume.

For many, the apocalyptic "Weekend" remains Godard's most fully realized work and the apex of his career.

The film follows the travels of Corinne (Mireille Darc) and Roland (Jean Yanne), a young couple, as they embark on what they intend to be a peaceful weekend getaway.

It's not long, however, before their odyssey begins to turn dark.

Early on, the viewer realizes the two lovers' plan to kill each other. Strangely, neither seems concerned with the other's motives.

While this might seem shocking enough,

Godard has many more surprises in store.

Contemplating the suppressed violence in humanity's nature, the director depicts a world coming apart at the seams, headed toward anarchy.

"Weekend's" narrative begins to disintegrate, echoing his societal breakdown. Its protagonists seem perpetually numb — incapable of communication or emotion — as the film switches from one nightmarish vignette to the next.

One of the film's memorable and startling sequences is a nearly 10-minute tracking shot of the traffic in the wake of a car wreck. What seems to begin as a mundane irritation — a traffic jam — is resolved in horror.

Like Stanley Kubrick ("A Clockwork Orange"), Godard masters the unflinching cinematic gaze. A ruthless examiner, he refuses to turn his camera from disturbing scenes.

"Weekend" concludes with a title card that reads, "The End of Cinema." Such a statement at first appears hopeless, but it seems to declare Godard's rejection of accepted notions of what a film can and should be.

In his work, Godard opened up realms of possibility.

Countless filmmakers have since followed in his path.

— Chris Smith



Libra
(Sept. 23 — Oct. 22)
It's no secret to you or your lover that this is an empty relationship. Get some self respect — get out of there and be your own person.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23 — Nov. 21)
Following the in-crowd by acting and dressing like everyone else doesn't make you normal. It makes you a sheep.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22 — Dec. 21)
Quit complaining about having no money. Life is sweet when Mom and Dad still pay for everything. Just imagine when you graduate and they expect you to provide for yourself.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22 — Jan. 19)
Do you even realize how stupid you sometimes sound? Shut up and listen to yourself for once. You may just figure out why no one likes you.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20 — Feb. 18)
Reality check. No matter how much you work out at the Little Bob, you will never like your thighs. Learn to love the inside first.

Pisces
(Feb. 19 — March 20)
OK, so that random hook-up Friday night makes how many total lovers? Shocked at realizing the sum? Maybe it's time to get your nasty ass tested.

Aries
(March 21 — Apr. 19)
Ever stop to think and forget to start again? If so, maybe you sucked in too much Nitrous this weekend. Or don't you remember?

Taurus
(Apr. 20 — May 20)
Stop blaming others for your academic failings. Just accept that you're stupid and work from there.

Gemini
(May 21 — June 20)
Afraid you might gain weight with the holidays coming around? Good! For God's sake, eat something. You're not supposed to be able to see your ribs.

Cancer
(June 21 — July 22)
Learn from the experience and move on. You can be friends as soon as you realize you can't be lovers.

Leo
(July 23 — Aug. 22)
Take out the trash, wash the dishes, pick up your dirty laundry and go grocery shopping. I promise your roommates will start talking to you again.

Virgo
(Aug. 23 — Sept. 22)
Being from Newark doesn't make chin straps and gold teeth acceptable. Have some sympathy and compassion for the people who have to look at you. Lose the ghetto style.

Conversation pieces

The Rev. Massimo Salani, a leading Roman Catholic theologian, was quoted in the Italian Bishops daily newspaper as saying that McDonald's hamburgers are "not Catholic." He said that Italians must give up fast food because it represents an expression of the Protestant ethic.

United Press International
Nov. 13, 2000

In 1999, only two countries executed juvenile offenders — Iran and the United States.

Geat
November 2000

A survey of Indian women has found that more than half believe wife beating can be justified under certain circumstances. These included improper cooking, disrespecting in-laws and leaving the home without informing their husbands.

Reuters
Nov. 17, 2000

The winner of a Thai beauty contest was forced to abdicate her crown and return her winnings when it was revealed that she was actually a man.

Reuters
Nov. 17, 2000

Quote of the Week

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

— sophomore Burmi Babolola
The Review, Nov. 17, 2000

"The American people have spoken, but it's going to take a little while to determine what they said."

President Bill Clinton
Newsweek
Nov. 20, 2000

"If a frog had side pockets he'd carry a hand gun."

Don Rather, during CBS coverage of election night.

— compiled by Dan Strumpf

Political agendas

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

As the United States enters its third week without a president-elect, some voters may need a reminder that democracy entails more than the carnival currently going on in Florida. Here are 10 movies about politics sure to reinvigorate the American people with political wannabes who possess the charisma and integrity lacking in this year's presidential candidates.

"The Farmer's Daughter" (1947)

Katy Holstrom (Loretta Young in an Oscar-winning performance) becomes a congressman's maid after being robbed of all her savings. Upon showing some natural talent in the political arena, she decides to run for office against her boss — even though she loves him.

Though it's a light-hearted comedy that shows politics in an idealistic light, there's an undeniable appeal to Katy, who campaigns on the slogan, "From the people, for the people."

"State of the Union" (1948)

Grant Matthews (Spencer Tracy) is plucked from his job as a successful aircraft tycoon by Republicans to run for president. But to win, he's expected to sacrifice his ideals.

Grant has even bigger problems with his estranged wife Mary (Katharine Hepburn), who campaigns merely to maintain public appearances. Surprisingly, she becomes his strongest ally and reminds him of values he once held dear.

Tracy and Hepburn are at their best as a squabbling couple and somehow manage to make a presidential campaign look fun.

"The Last Hurrah" (1958)

After serving as the mayor of Boston for four terms, amiable Irish rogue Frank Skeffington (Spencer Tracy) decides to make a final run for office as the political world changes around him.

Skeffington's bid is an uphill battle, as he faces a much younger opponent and clashes with a political machine built on ethnic hatred and old money.

Tracy fills the screen with charisma as Skeffington, a man-of-the-people who is equal parts bluster and blarney. He rises above the occasional cloying sentimentality and makes Skeffington worthy of any office, from dogcatcher to president.

"The Best Man" (1964)

Set during the Democratic National Convention, a liberal Secretary of State (Henry Fonda) and a conservative senator (Cliff Robertson) face off in an attempt to claim the party's presidential nomination.

The nominees run the political gamut as they go from meetings to dealings on the convention floor, but both face a moral quandary after each digs up dirt on the other and must decide whether to use it.

"You don't understand America, the way it works, the way we are," Robertson's strong-willed senator tells Fonda's conflicted idealist. But there's no doubt this film has its pulse on America's politics, only growing riper with age.

"Bob Roberts" (1992)

Filed in mockumentary style, Tim Robbins plays the title character, a former Wall Street shark-turned-folk singer running on the Republican ticket in a Pennsylvania Senate race.

Even though Roberts is as crooked as a greyhound's hind leg, the public falls in love with him because of his seemingly endearing stupidity.

Never one to shy away from political controversy, Robbins gives smacks to close-minded conservatives and debilitated liberals alike.

"The War Room" (1993)

In 1992, a governor from Arkansas made an improbable bid for the presidency. This documentary takes a look at the people behind the scenes who helped Bill Clinton into the Oval Office.

"The War Room" refers to the brains of the operation — media director George Stephanopolous and political strategist George Carville — who deserve the real credit for Clinton's win.

Directors Chris Hegedus and D.A. Pennebaker use only the raw footage they shot of the campaigners at work, instead of using interviews or narration to fill in the gaps. They give, perhaps, the most accurate look at what it takes to be president.

"Primary Colors" (1998)

In 1992, a governor from a small Southern state made an improbable bid for the presidency. This film takes a look at the people behind the scenes who helped Jack Stanton into the Oval Office.

A not-so-subtle roman à clef about Bill Clinton's run for president, John Travolta fully embodies the role of Jack Stanton, tackling Clinton's insatiable love of food and women.

"Primary Colors" treats Stanton more as a hero, a misguided man who may have made mistakes in the past but manages to put them behind him and form a promising vision for America.

"Bulworth" (1998)

During the 1996 election year, the American people are less than aroused to say the least. Jay Bulworth (Warren Beatty) serves as the country's political Viagra, serving up large dishes of truth to awaken the American people.

After taking out a contract on his own life, Bulworth becomes liberated from the voter-friendly views he's been forced to hold during his office.

Before long, he's rapping in South Central, L.A., on ways to improve race relations and condemning the stagnation in Washington today.

Beatty addresses the current state of American politics with passion, pointing out the faults in the system that have become even more obvious this election year.

"Election" (1999)

Just because this film takes place in the unholy hallways of a high school doesn't mean this satire lacks political bite.

Tracy Flick (Reese Witherspoon) has visions of grandeur as the president of her school's student council, and she refuses to let anyone stand in her way, including a fiendish guidance council (Matthew Broderick), a naïve football player (Chris Klein) and his budding lesbian sister (Jessica Campbell).

It's a microcosm of Washington politics, viciously satirized and with enough sex thrown in to make politics watchable again.

Violence in Basque threatens residents' safety

BY AMY CONVER
Overseas Correspondent

GRANADA, SPAIN — A month ago, a 59-year-old government official was assassinated blocks away from my Granada apartment.

Luis Portero set shot several times on the doorstep of his house, while his wife and four children were just inside.

Executed by Euzkadi Ta Azkatasuna (Basque Fatherland and Liberty) or ETA, a Basque terrorist organization, Portero is just one of more than 800 people who have been killed since ETA formed in 1959 with the aim of claiming an independent homeland based on Marxist principles.

Few people outside of Western Europe have been affected by, let alone heard about, ETA, though the organization has been responsible for numerous assassinations of high-ranking Spanish officials.

Even fewer people know that the Basques have been fighting external domination since the 800s.

In 824, all Basque-speaking territories were united for the first and only time in history under the kingdom of Navarre.

After fighting for more than 1,200

years to remain independent, the tiny kingdom was invaded and occupied by Castile. The monarchs of Navarre fled to the northern part of their territory, which was later annexed to the French crown.

The current Basque country is divided politically between France and Spain. ETA has a sister organization in France named Iparretarrak (IK).

Both groups share a desire for the conservation of Basque traditions and for sovereignty, though IK is decidedly less terroristic than ETA.

Opinions abound about the ancient Basque culture (the language is older than Latin), as well as the rampant terrorism.

In reality, only 10 percent of Basque voters support ETA's activities, which are financed through kidnappings, robberies and extortions.

"People continually vote for the political party that supports ETA because they are afraid to vote otherwise," University of Granada student Marta, 18, says. "ETA controls everything in País Vasco."

Alejandra, who, like Marta, refused to give her last name, says she doesn't understand why ETA has to kill.

"Before, [ETA] truly wanted inde-

pendence. Now it's just about money," says Alejandra, also 18 and a student in Granada. "Spain's never going to give them their freedom."

Both students agree the chance of Spain's submitting to ETA's requests is very slim.

Surprisingly, Marta and Alejandra aren't afraid of ETA, even after close to 10 car bombings and several assassinations in the last month.

"I'm not going to be a direct target," Alejandra says. "A random victim of a placed bomb is another story."

Marta concedes she is afraid of getting on public buses, since two weeks ago, several people were killed and many more injured when a car bomb went off next to a stopped bus in Madrid.

The students, who were very reluctant to talk about ETA in the first place, say they don't foresee an end to the violence in the near future.

There have been several truces between Spain and ETA since the terror started in the '60s, but unfortunately for Luis Portero and other victims, nothing has been permanent.

Portero's funeral was held in Granada's historic Capilla Real (Royal Chapel), which contains the tombs of

Ferdinand and Isabella.

The president of Andalucia and other heads of state paid their respects and later gave speeches at a rally against ETA led by heads of the University of Granada, where Portero was a former professor.

Erin Rathmanner, a University of Delaware senior and a University of Granada student, recalls the protest as a powerful assemblage.

"The whole town of Granada was there," she says. "A lot of people had their hands covered with white chalk and were shouting 'Aquí estamos, por favor no nos matarnos' (Here we are, please do not kill us)."

Rathmanner says ETA's recent activities affect her at times.

"Sometimes I'm a scaredy-cat," she says. "I get scared when I walk past cars by myself late at night. I constantly wonder if [targeted] political dignitaries live nearby."

The insatiable desire for freedom that has in large part inspired ETA's terrorism is something to remember as Americans, who have more freedom than people in other countries can only imagine possessing, watch their newly elected government take office.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

Dead actors walking

With so many dubious career moves, these actors' careers clearly should have fizzled.

BY ELISA FRANCO
Staff Reporter

Actors and actresses are among the highest paid entertainers in the world.

Making multi-millions per picture, these charmed actors are idolized and deified. Their mission — to make audiences feel good about the eight bucks they just dropped on the movie.

But even with their hefty paychecks, a quality performance seems too much to ask.

Again and again, audiences are forced to sit through painful performances and watch these people mutilate the script.

Viewers emerge from the movie, wishing death upon the overpaid, untalented actors who should just end their careers.

MODELS TURNED ACTRESSES

Ah, the beautiful women of the runway who strut up and down the catwalk radiating confidence and style.

These women, whose images are splashed across magazine covers and billboards, captivate men and women alike.

Fascinating and alluring, yes. Talented actresses — no.

Making hundreds of thousands of dollars modeling per hour, these girls consistently trade in their stiletto heels and Versace wardrobe in an attempt to conquer the silver screen.

But models usually just end up playing models in the movies or on the tube.

Cindy Crawford, in 1995's "Fair Game," grunted painfully through her lines adorned in tight T-shirts and hip-pinching designer jeans.

Rebecca Romijn-Stamos's costume in this past summer's "X-Men" was literally painted on her. The model spent the movie

morphing into other characters and kicking the crap out of the good guys. She only managed to mutter one line — one time.

Tyra Banks strutted her stuff in last summer's "Coyote Ugly." Playing a law-student-by-day, bartender-by-night, Banks's acting proved as stale as last night's beer.

Take it from Kathy Ireland, who tried to break into showbiz in 1987 with the movie "Alien from L.A." — if a model can't act, she can't stick around.

Her four-film career ended in 1992, with "Mom and Dad Save the World," and the silver screen hasn't seen her since.

KEANU REEVES

If the words "whoa" and "dude" were taken out of the English language, Reeves would be unemployed.

Reeves, whose acting career has spawned such blockbusters as "The Matrix," "The Devil's Advocate" and "Speed," is one of the highest paid actors of his generation.

Yet he plays the same character in every movie.

Where would Reeves be today had he not played Ted in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" in 1989? Since that role, audiences have watched the same character under different circumstances.

Reeves always plays the wide-eyed, clueless, perpetually surprised man who just so happens to emerge victorious at the movie's end.

If Reeves doesn't take a few acting lessons, his career could end as tragically as 1970's actor Ryan O'Neal. Like Reeves, O'Neal's smoldering good looks carried him through blockbuster movies.

O'Neal is still making movies today, but these are low budget, B-movie flicks like

1998's "Burn Hollywood Burn: An Allen Smith Film," that audiences don't waste their time seeing.

CUBA GOODING JR.

Cuba Gooding Jr. takes the inspirational and sensitive actor bit to a new level.

With every role Gooding accepts, viewers can expect a nauseatingly histrionic performance.

His movies always have some sappy ending where Gooding stares longingly into the distance while his eyes well up with tears.

It began with Rod Tidwell, the fading wide receiver in "Jerry McGuire" who just wanted a Nike contract.

While shamelessly plugging the athletic wear company, Tidwell still managed to score a touchdown and win the game and the hearts of audience members alike.

Ever since then, the only fun one can expect at a Gooding movie is to see if the viewer can cry as many times as he does.

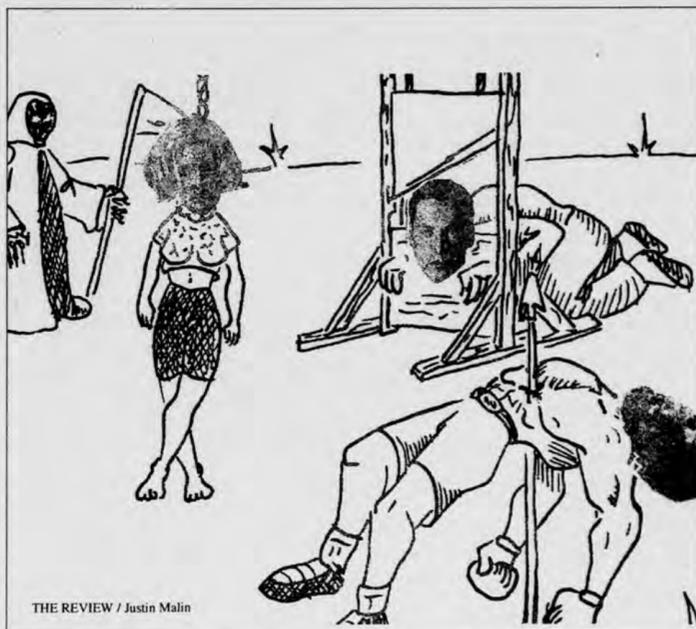
Gooding, take some advice from Troy Donahue and dry your eyes. Donahue did the whole over-dramatic bit — he starred in 1959's tear-jerker "A Summer Place," as well as countless others.

But after 10 to 15 years of drama, audiences grew tired of Donahue, and now he stars in movies like his latest, 1997's "Bimbo Movie Bash."

ROBIN WILLIAMS

This actor can attract and repel audiences faster than he can jump in and out of sanity.

He has made such audience-pleasing gems as "Good Will Hunting," "Awakenings," "The Birdcage" and "Dead Poet's Society," which each grossed more



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than \$220 million worldwide.

But Williams, even with such a lucrative movie career, still seems to stumble across lame movie roles.

He played Popeye in the movie version of the cartoon, a boy that ages four times faster than normal humans in "Jack" and the absent-minded professor who invents a green blob of energy in "Flubber."

These box-office misses, as well as others like "Bicentennial Man," "Jumanji" and "What Dreams May Come," waste the Academy Award-winner's talent as well as his fans' time.

Watch out Williams. Dudley Moore was once equally popular. Moore, who was at his best during the 1970s and 1980s, starred in blockbuster movies like "Micki and Maude" and "Arthur."

But after a string of bad movies, the last time Moore was seen was in 1992's "Blame it on the Bellboy."

WINONA RYDER

The last box-office hit Winona Ryder was "South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut."

And that wasn't even really her. Ryder's last two movies bombed at the box office — all in the past year.

"Autumn in New York" grossed a mere \$26 million and remained on the box-office top 10 list for only three weeks.

The horror movie "Lost Souls" frightened audiences from even seeing the movie. In October, the movie lasted two weeks in theaters, never making it into the top 10.

Ryder needs to start being more choosy in her movie roles, or she'll end up like Hollywood's ex-sweetheart Sandra Dee.

Dee charmed audiences and went on to make box-office hits like 1959's "A Summer Place" and "Gidget."

Dee began to fizzle out in the 1970s but insisted on making bad movies until she finally called it quits with 1983's "Lost."

Media Darling

BY KRISTA PRICE

(Names and locations have been changed to protect all boy bands from further ridicule.)

On an average day at 5 p.m., Interstate 405 is packed with commuters. Today is unusual.

The Main Street exit is experiencing a minivan and Volvo standstill. Kiddies are squished into backseats like theaters on the opening day of "Pokemon: The Movie." Cheeks and finger-painted signs are plastered to windows.

But this isn't the opening of Sesame Place — it's 30 minutes before a "HarMoney" concert.

The parking lot charges \$8 to park what seems like 70 miles away from the arena. People have been waiting in line outside for more than two hours, but no one is complaining.

The souvenir stand is draped with tacky "I love HarMoney" T-shirts, over-priced Butch dolls and \$20 fake press passes. The line is huge and continues to grow. Girls panic, fearing only the Herman doll will be left.

The moment the doors open, people plow through like elephants competing for the last peanut. Once fans remember there's an opening band, they slow their pace from a sprint to a quick jog.

Barely making it through the metal detectors without losing friends and family, fans drop off gifts to band members in "gift drop-off boxes" located at all entrances. Flowers, cards and teddy bears overflow the bins within 20 minutes.

No one's ever heard of the opening band. It could be

Vanilla Ice gone sour for all they care. The screaming girls are just happy to be out at 9 p.m. on a school night.

The lights go on, and people race to buy popcorn and cotton candy before the headlining band. Cotton candy — a concert isn't a concert without some.

As the lights dim, preppy cardigans are flung into parent's arms. Girls as young as 9 or 10 reveal more skin than women do at night clubs.

Sequins, glitter, zebra print, snakeskin and pleather abound in the arena.

Glow sticks on strings are flung, wailing reaches an ultimate high and tears pour down cheeks as band members Chuck, Herman, Butch and Norman emerge on stage.

In matching tight black leather pants and snug ribbed tops (even the members lacking any muscle tone whatsoever), the band strikes a pose preparing for its set list.

"Why I Think You're Swell" and "Will You Be My Steady" are welcomed with additional tears and shaking hips.

But hips aren't the only body parts shaking. Admirers in sparkling tube tops and back-less shirts shimmy to the pop beats while parents peer at them out of the corner of their eyes in disapproval.

For the hit song "I Have Too Much Money For My Own Good," older fans (we're still talking only 11 or 12 here) knock down smaller kids with promotional glow sticks while competing for the sweat-drenched towel tossed into the crowd by Chuck.

The cola vendors walk through the aisles with \$4 sodas

while ushers double-check ticket stubs of girls sitting on friends' laps in the front rows.

"He was looking right at me," one fan says to her pal. "I think Butch saw the sign I was holding up for him," she adds as she slips the 3-by-5 note card back into her pocket.

Much like the crowds, slow songs are not interspersed, but they arrive in battalions. "You're an Angel, Just Like My Last Girlfriend" and "Love is Pretty Cool" are received warmly, but the night is no longer young (it is past 10) and the concession stands forgot their coffee makers.

People begin to yawn, especially parents, and the only hope for a mental espresso shot is the hit song "Hi Hi Hi."

The evening's final moment rejuvenates the crowd as fans stand on chairs and shake their bon bons to the encore song.

As the lights go on and fans exit the arena, sneaky "salesmen" approach fans with bootleg T-shirts for only \$10.

Fatigued kids and parents pile back into their family-mobiles, fasten their seatbelts and head back onto Interstate 405.

Kids in backseats reenact the evening, gawk over new posters and turn CD players up to listen to the latest "HarMoney" album.

They will never get enough.

Krista Price is the assistant entertainment editor for The Review. Email her at jelly@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

Ads too good to be true

BY CAROLYN DELICCE
Staff Reporter

Study by day and make fast cash at night — sounds like a lucrative proposal.

It is easy to be enticed by vague ads posted on telephone poles and bulletin boards, promising students easy money. Expensive holidays are approaching and students are strapped for cash.

"Own a computer? Put it to work?"
"Are you addicted to makeup? Earn \$500 to \$1500!"

"Learn and EARN from your dorm."

The Career Services Center warns students that advertisements like these may be too good to be true. "Anyone seeking these jobs should do research on the companies that are advertising," says Jack Townsend, director of Career Services.

Although any company posting material on campus has been verified by the university, Townsend says, students shouldn't trust everything they read.

Investigating these mysterious solicitations reveals what they are truly about. The "addicted to makeup ad," is from Herbal Life International, which hires students to sell its cosmetics and weight loss products. "This marketing company is a good opportunity for college students to earn extra money and an option of leading to a full time career," says company director Edmund Moore.

The company provides a coach who will teach the student a step-by-step plan on how to sell and market foundation, lipstick and nutritional products, he says.

First, the employee must buy the products and then sell them at a suggested retail price to make a profit, he

says. "This business is for yourself, but not by yourself," Moore says.

Some students are dubious about the promised success. Freshman Christina Moeller says sales may not be her thing.

"I think it would be tempting for college students," she says. "Personally, I would not be good at it if I did not like the product — I cannot lie. But if I did like the products, I guess it could be profitable."

Another job promises easy money by sitting at the computer.

"Anyone with access to computers — a student, a mom, a paraplegic can subscribe and start referrals," says Bob Bliss, founder of the Internet company ZigOnline.com.

Ads on campus advertise his way of making easy money by referring people to motivational speaker Zig Ziglar's Web site.

Ziglar offers information on professional, family, educational and personal life, Bliss says.

For a subscription fee of \$19.95, people can make great income with very little effort, he says.

"How it works is that one person is told about the beneficial Web site," Bliss says. "They subscribe. This person tells a friend who tells 'Jill,' who then tells her father — who tells his work buddy."

For every person that is referred, participants are making money, he says.

"It's a phenomenon," he says.

"The best part is, there is no catch," he says. "This money is real. A check comes monthly and is signed by the Zig Ziglar corporation."

Freshman Chris Daniels says he doesn't trust this kind of offer.

"I certainly would look into it because the money sounds interesting," he says. "But it does not seem logical. It seems like a rather big task."

Another ad on campus offers students a chance to make money while they sleep.

Local company Special Care hires students as companions for elderly people in their homes. Other tasks include doing laundry, grocery shopping and preparing meals.

MaryAnn Murray, director and owner of Special Care, says students don't need medical expertise to be hired.

Busy students can benefit because they choose their hours and can also get schoolwork done on the job, Murray says.

Some situations are weekend live-ins, others require four hours per day and some are just overnights, she says.

"The ages of the clients range from 11 to 102," she says. "Not all are just elders. We also provide special care to families who are in need."

Students may prefer jobs like this one that allow them to have a one-on-one connection with clients.

"This job is direct and personal," says junior Sari Budgazzad.

She says she might consider working in an environment like this. "You are calling someone and dealing with actual people instead of computers and Web sites, like the other job offers."

There is nothing wrong with making fast cash — just make sure you know what you are getting into.

"Earn \$1,000 a week, easy money!"

"Need a few extra bucks? Try us!"

"Make fast cash straight from your dorm"

"Want cash quick? No door-to-door selling!"

D's Nuts by Dan Strumpf

A weekly chronicle of the bizarre and unbelievable

A war is being waged — an epic battle that may change the face of the world as we know it.

This collision of ideologies transpires on the Internet and threatens to divide one of the oldest and most powerful subcultures of our time.

The issues threatening to divide the throngs of dedicated and quirky fans of Gene Roddenbury's Star Trek reach much deeper than any could imagine — and could result in a schism in the once rock-solid fan base.

The main issue that seems to wrinkle so many already wrinkled Klingon brows centers on labelling Star Trek fans as "Trekkies."

Apparently a younger, hipper generation of Star Trek fans has rejected their predecessors' title in favor of the distinguished label, "Trekkers."

According to various Web sites among the multitudes of Star Trek pages, there is a real difference between the Trekkies of yore and the Trekkers of today.

A Trekkie is generally described as an older fan who enjoys putting together scale models of phasers and starships, while considering the possibilities of space, the final frontier.

A Trekker is usually a younger fan who

enjoys computer enhanced Star Trek simulations and ponders the plausibility of the actual science behind the science fiction and develops in-depth character analysis.

One of the most telling differences between the factions is their acceptance of the various genres. When confronted with the question, "What do you think about Star Trek?" a true Trekker will answer "Which one?" A Trekkie will simply reply, "I love it."

With the conflict clear and battle imminent, there is no hope for reconciliation. Right?

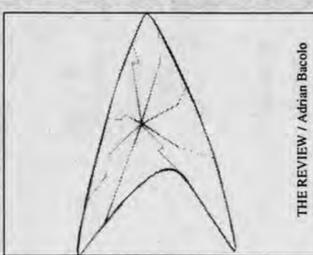
Wrong. Although there may be some superficial differences between Trekkers and Trekkies, it only takes one look at their similarities to see they're cut from the same cloth.

Dorky cloth.
Very dorky cloth.

Both the Trekkies and the Trekkers attend Star Trek conventions, but they remain on opposite sides of the room.

Both factions dress as their favorite characters, memorize useless Spock quotes, govern their lives according to the Prime Directive and, most importantly, have trouble meeting members of the opposite sex.

With so much in common, why can't these



THE REVIEW / Adrian Bacolo

super-fans just get along?

It may be years until the fans settle their dispute, and it comes at a terrible price.

How many Star Trek conventions will be marred by vicious fighting?

How many Star Fleet Ladies' Auxiliary and Embroidery/Baking Society meetings will end in name-calling and the throwing of official Federation cookie cutters?

It seems this battle over simple titles may never be resolved and could signal the decline of a once proud subculture.

The world is left to wonder what it will take for Trekkers and Trekkies to make amends and reunite under the title which they once proudly shared — Geeks.

Sharp on Newark

continued from B1

Sharp lived on Main Street with her mother and grandfather, across from the National Five and 10. In her free time, she would go for a soda with her girlfriends — a pop was only 10 cents.

Sharp says she went to elementary school in Newark but never graduated to the high school because she had to get a job to help support her family.

"My mother had to get me working papers because she had to stay home and take care of my grandfather, and because I was so young," she says.

At the age of 18, she started her first job as a waitress at the Blue Hen Tea Room. The youngest employee by a large margin, she says, a lot of customers and fellow employees gave her a hard time.

"It wasn't easy as a child," she recalls. "Some of the people didn't have respect for me, I was the smallest there. The cook called me Tiny."

Sharp says her mother was also born in Newark. She takes a few moments to remember where her father was born, but the information escapes her.

"It's been too long," she mutters under her breath. She begins to talk about her dad's black Model-T but quickly returns to past employment. After waiting tables at the Tea Room, Sharp accepted a job at the factory on Chapel Street. She worked there for 29 years.

"We had fiberglass, parts for televisions, all kinds of stuff," she remembers. "But it was dirty work — I mean dirty."

Sharp worked in the sorting room, sorting washers and tubes, running machines, saws and band saws.

"It was dangerous," she says. "I got cut several times, but I think my scars are gone now," she says, carefully examining her hands. "I cut this finger right through my nail, and then my thumb. The doctor wouldn't stitch it up, he said it would hurt worse. There was no anesthesia."

When Sharp worked in the factory, she made 35 cents per hour, a small increase in pay from the 15 cents per hour her mother earned.

"I don't know how we made it," she says. "We were in the poor class, very poor, almost at the poverty level. If you didn't work overtime, you might as well have forgotten about it."

Now that her financial standing is comfortable, she says, she doesn't know what to do with all her money.

"I have more today than I have ever had in my life, and that's still not saying a whole lot."

"When we were growing up I couldn't afford butter, and I told my mom that if I was ever on my own, I would never use margarine, and I kept to my word."

She briefly mentions her 16-year marriage to her husband. He passed away long before her relocation to Courtney Street, when her children were still young. She says if it wasn't for her mother and grandfather, she wouldn't have survived.

There are no photographs of her late husband. Visibly shaken by the current topic, an earlier subject is reworked into the conversation.

"His name was George, George Neighbors," she calmly says, giving the name of the hardware store owner. She breathes a tired sigh of relief.

The lights go out, and for a moment she sits in the dark. Clapping her small hands twice, the lights again illuminate the small living room.

Sharp has two sons. She says her only daughter passed away two years ago from breast cancer. Her grip on the armrest tightens.

"There's nothing like losing your own child," she says sadly. "It was two years ago, Oct. 26. It's a good thing my boys are still with me."

Following her employment at the factory, she took a job at the university as a custodian and moved to her Courtney Street home. She has lived there for 50 years. She says the path she traveled to Allison Hall 20 years ago looks a lot different than it does today.

"The east part of campus was just beautiful," she recalls. "There were just open fields, no buildings, they were built a lot later on."

But she says morning hours of mopping and vacuuming were far from fulfilling.

"It was just more dirty work."

Sharp has watched the university develop from its conception. And although she strongly supports the institution, she has observed how it has engulfed the town.

"I'm not saying any harm about the university because I was there for eight years and made my bread and butter over there," she says. "But the school has taken Newark over."

"They want to buy these houses," she says in an irritated, yet collected tone. "They aren't gonna get this house as long as I live here."

"I've lived here 50 years and I am gonna finish the rest of my days here."

Spicy contest heats up

continued from B1

when they make it really hot, but it's nothing compared to Dave's Insane Hot Sauce. This is the fiercest condiment he has ever tried.

"One time we bet our roommate Brian to eat three tablespoons of it for \$100," Torres says. "He did it. We gave him the money, but he threw up for nine hours and wanted to go to the hospital because his whole body was burning."

"I've loved hot things since I was a kid," he says. "I would eat whole jalapeno peppers while my family cheered me on. They got such a kick out of watching a kid eat peppers."

Jennings says he has never tried 911 because he likes hot sauce for flavor.

"I don't know how Brandon eats 911 sauce

almost every day," he says.

Torres says he has created his very own wing sauce, which is not hot like 911 but very flavorful.

"I use Tabasco, a lot of Texas Pete Hot Sauce, World Arbors After Glow, salt, pepper, dried cayenne pepper and butter," he says.

The roommates say they have never suffered any gastrointestinal problems from ingesting hot sauce on a daily basis.

Sue Snider, extension specialist for animal and food sciences, says eating hot sauce on a daily basis does not harm healthy bodies.

"Doctors used to advise their patients with ulcers to avoid spicy foods and stick to a bland diet," Snider says. "But now doctors are telling their patients it is OK to eat spicy things if their stomach can handle it."

She says people who live in a very hot climate use a lot of hot spices in their cooking because of the "cooling effect" theory — eating something hot causes the body to sweat, cooling it off.

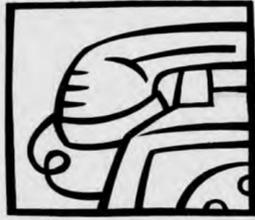
Snider says she enjoys spicy foods but would avoid anything as hot as Cluck-U's 911 sauce.

She offers some advice for hot food lovers: always use gloves when dealing with hot peppers and sauces to avoid getting the juices on skin or into eyes.

If you eat something too hot to handle, do not drink water, she says. Eat starches like bread and rice, which help to absorb the capsaicin.

True hot sauce fan live to feel the burn, leaving bread to the wimps.

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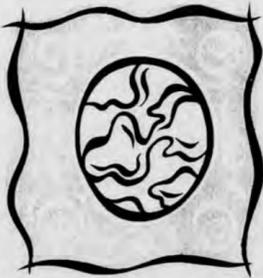
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Community Bulletin Board

Join the Arden Folk Guild for the following upcoming dance events: Contra Dance with Donna Hunt calling to Raise the Roof, Dec. 1 with lessons from 7:30-8pm and Dance 8-11pm, cost is \$7; Folk Dancing with Donna Abed, Dec. 6, 7:30-9:30pm, \$4, beginners welcome! Also Square Dancing with Dave Brown and Folk Dancing with Jenny Brown on Dec. 13, 7:30-9:30pm, beginners welcome, \$2. Contact Arden Folk Guild at (302) 478-7257 for information on these and other events.

COMPASSIONATE CARE HOSPICE- Volunteers needed to provide patient support and caregiver relief in Kent and New Castle counties, 1-2 hrs. weekly. Also need volunteers to do light office work, M-F from 8:30am to 5pm in Newport office, flexible hours. Please contact Anne at (302) 683-1000.

The Delaware Fund for UNICEF is seeking volunteers to wrap gifts or cashier at its booth at Christiana Mall from Nov. 24-Dec. 24. Your gift of time to this fun and worthwhile projects will help raise money for the world's neediest children. Volunteers work 4 hr. shifts during mall hours. Come as an individual or get a group together. For more info, call Melora Davis 292-8621.

Delaware Nature Society will present a coffeehouse lecture by UD professor and avalanche expert, Dr. Mackay Jenkins. Dr. Jenkins will present slides and discuss snow science, folklore and mountaineering history at the Ashland Nature Center on Wed. Dec. 6 at 7pm. Gourmet coffees, teas and holiday desserts will be provided for the lecture by Brew Ha Ha. Cost for lecture and refreshments is \$12 (\$8 for Nature Society members). Several copies of Dr. Jenkins' most recent book will also be available for purchase and signing by the author. For more info, please call (302) 239-2334.

Looking for a JOB? Read THE REVIEW Classifieds!

THE EARTH IS NOT REPLACEABLE. RECYCLE.

Community Bulletin Board

Local Volunteer Representatives Needed - World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is seeking local area representatives to volunteer their time and skills to provide students from several countries including Germany, France, Mexico and the former Soviet Union, with local program support. Responsibilities include planning annual student orientation, meeting with local high schools, providing support counseling for participants, screening potential host families and meeting with exchange students on a monthly basis. Most also attend annual training workshop and report to regional coordinator. Volunteers are expected to spend 2-4hrs/month with exchange students, and will be reimbursed for all expenses. For more info, please contact Pam Neubauer at (315) 637-2371 or (800) 785-9040.

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH- The public is invited to attend a speaker series sponsored by the Lower DE District of the American Diabetes Assoc. The following talks will be given: Nina Pletcher, RD, CDE on Diet, Nov. 22 6:30-8pm; and Dr. John J. Gallagher, OD on Eye Care, Nov. 29 6:30-8pm. All talks will be held at the South Coastal Library. For more info, please call 684-8404.

The Ardensingers will be holding auditions for two Arthur Sullivan musicals: The Zoo and The Sorcerer on Nov. 19, 1-5pm and Nov. 20 at 7pm in Gild Hall located just minutes from I-95 and Rt. 202 in Arden, DE. Performance dates are Apr 26-28 and May 3-5. Three sopranos, three mezzo/altos, two tenors and assorted baritone and baritone/bass roles are needed, all of varying ages. Chorus positions are also open at this time. For more info, contact Wendy DeGarmo at (302) 475-6517 or log on to www.ardensingers.com.

Come see "A Christmas Carole" featuring The Chorus of the Brandywine, Diamond State Chorus, John Dickinson H.S. Chorus, Abacabadra and Accidental Harmony! Sat. Dec. 2 at John Dickinson High School on Milltown Rd. in Wilmington. Reserved Seats \$15, General Seats \$12, and Students \$8. For info or reservations call (302) 655-SING.

Thanks for the ride, J & K!



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-ALBERT EINSTEIN



THE THINGS A POLICE RECORD CAN DO TO YOUR FUTURE ARE A CRIME

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

Most violations of State and City codes - things for which you receive citations from the University of Newark police - are reported as arrests in national and State crime reporting. They are not like "parking tickets". And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military service. Or graduate school. And a conviction can result in University discipline, up to and include expulsion.

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

Don't let a criminal record rob you of your future.

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-see pages C2 and C3

Sportstuesday

This date in sports history

On November 21, 1934, the New York Yankees purchase the contract of Joe DiMaggio from the San Francisco Seals.

www.review.udel.edu

November 21, 2000 • C1

Commentary

ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI



Delaware can rejoice again

Villanova. If you want to provoke a reaction from a Delaware football fan, just say "Villanova" — unless, of course, you don't have the time to listen to a 10-minute diatribe of the Wildcats. If you do, strap yourself in, because few words inspire more passion and rage in the state of Delaware.

There are many reasons for this. Villanova is just a 45-minute jaunt from Newark, providing a chance for the winner to have local bragging rights. There's the fact that the Wildcats have beaten the Hens four straight years, with each coming in more excruciating fashion than the last — the 1999 loss being one of the most heartbreaking in school history.

When out-of-town scores are announced over the public address system at Delaware Stadium, fans boo when Villanova is winning and cheer when it is losing. It does not matter if a Wildcats win will improve Delaware's standing in the Atlantic 10 — the fans will hope Villanova loses anyway.

The anger was evident early Saturday, as the fans took out their frustrations by booing Olympic baseball hero and gold medalist Mike Neill, who was introduced before the game. Never mind he was the only Delawarean to play in the Olympics — he had the audacity to graduate from Villanova.

But Saturday was supposed to be about more than catcalls — it was supposed to be the day the players and fans received their revenge on the Wildcats. Saturday was the day that all the pain and anguish they have caused the program in recent years would be washed away amidst a sea of touchdowns.

The Hens, 9-1 and ranked No. 2, were going to crush the weak and injury-ravaged 5-5 squad from Villanova that had already been demolished by James Madison and Massachusetts by a combined 55 points. Piece of cake.

The score with 3 minutes 40 seconds left in the first half: Wildcats 35, Delaware 10.

You could hear a giant sucking noise envelop the stadium. No, it wasn't the Delaware faithful chanting that the Hens suck — it was from the giant vacuum that had planted itself over the stadium and taken all the fire away from the crowd.

All that talk about how Delaware wasn't looking past this game, that they were only focused on Villanova — now it all seemed like just a bunch of hot air. Not only were the Hens about to be beaten by Villanova again, it wasn't far-fetched to say they were also playing themselves out of hosting a playoff game.

Youngstown State dropped from No. 2 to No. 9 following its 21-20 loss to unranked Southern Illinois, and that wasn't even a blowout.

But Delaware closed the score to 35-17 before the half to get some momentum, even though it still hadn't made a defensive stop.

At halftime, someone must have cut the vacuum bag with scissors because the passion of the players and the crowd started to rekindle. While head coach Tubby Raymond was wondering whether he should disown his defense in the locker room, the fans were shaking off the effects of the knockout punch they took in the first half and inhaling some smelling salts to prepare them for the second.

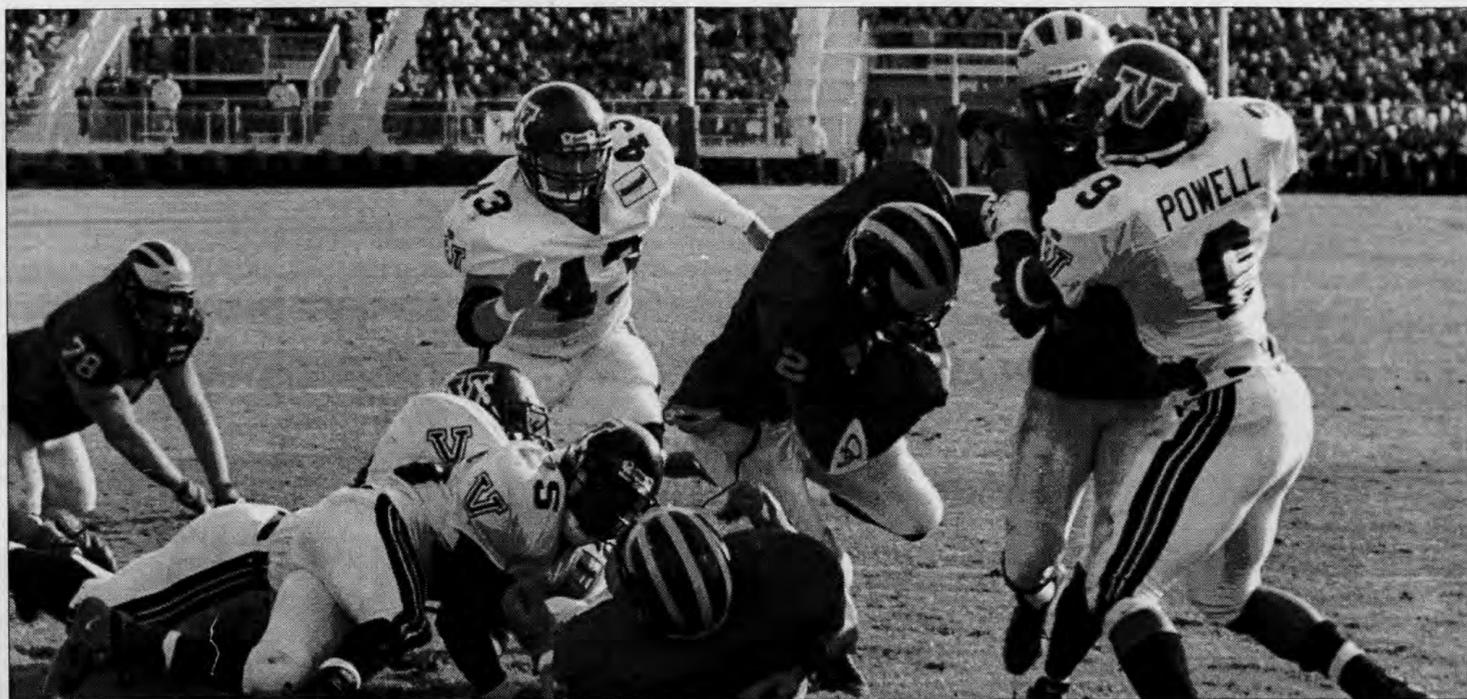
What happened in the second half showed that when the Hens put their minds to it, they're capable of almost anything.

The half started off with a failed stop after chants of defense echoed through the stadium and a sarcastic cheer when the Hens stuffed a running play.

But fans and players alike were salivating at the thought of fried wildcat as Delaware's offense repeatedly scored and its defense repeatedly forced turnovers.

see VILLANOVA page C3

REDEMPTION



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Junior halfback Butter Pressey plunges into the end zone for a second quarter touchdown. The Hens came back from a 25-point deficit to defeat Villanova.

UD comeback shocks Villanova

BY MIKE LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

Sports fans commonly here the adage of "Survive and Advance" during the time of the NCAA basketball tournament. The statement refers to the tight games the championship tourney usually produces and the attitude the winning team has upon success.

Saturday afternoon, the adage became a reality when, in front of 22,020 patrons at Delaware Stadium in a playoff-type atmosphere, the Delaware football team overcame a 35-10 second quarter deficit and survived to defeat Villanova 59-42.

The Hens now advance into the Division I-AA tournament with the No. 2-seed in the 16-team field. Delaware will take on Portland (Or.) State Saturday at noon in Delaware Stadium.

The victory over the Wildcats also gave the Hens a share of the Atlantic 10 conference title with Richmond. Delaware received the automatic bid that comes with the conference crown by virtue of its 24-17 victory over the Spiders on Oct. 7.

To advance with momentum into the I-AA tourney, the Hens were forced to overcome a potent offensive attack from their fiercest rival, particularly from All-American candidate Brian Westbrook.

The Villanova running back was dominant in the first half of play, scoring three touchdowns and gobbling up yardage on a variety of plays ranging from draws to screen passes to laterals at the line of scrimmage.

"I don't think I've ever seen a better running back in our league than Westbrook," Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond said. "I thought he was invisible out there, and it led me to absolute frustration with the defense. I was ready

to get rid of them all."

Westbrook collected 266 all-purpose yards against the Hens defense in the first half, including 71 rushing yards, 87 receiving yards and 108 yards on kickoff returns. All of this came against a defense that entered the contest rated first in the conference in total defense.

"That first half was god-awful," said senior linebacker Brian McKenna, who registered seven tackles and one interception on the afternoon. "We couldn't do anything."

"It wasn't like we were stopping them on first and second down and they made big plays either. They were making plays every single down. I don't know what to attribute that to."

In that brutal first half, Villanova's seven drives resulted in five touchdowns, one missed field goal and one interception. All five of the touchdown drives were over 67 yards, and they contributed heavily to the 416 total yards the Wildcats accumulated in the first half.

"Our offense is very hard to defend against," Villanova head coach Andy Talley said. "We were on par with every single drive in the first half. We feel that our offense is one of the best in the country."

Despite the offensive fireworks, the Wildcats' Achilles heel this season has been their defense, which had allowed an average of 30.2 points per game going into the contest. This weakness began to show in the last minutes of the first half, when Villanova held a 35-10 advantage.

After the Wildcats' fifth touchdown of the day, Delaware marched 67 yards down the field in eight plays for a touchdown, capped by junior halfback Butter Pressey's four-yard touchdown run in a fourth-and-goal situation.

"That drive was big," senior quarterback Matt Nagy

FOOTBALL

Villanova	42
Hens	59

Hens win first game

Johnson scores 25 points; Leyfert 13 in UD victory

BY JAMES CAREY

Assistant Sports Editor

WEST LONG BEACH, N.J. — Whether a team plays a flawless game and gets a win or a sloppy game and gets a win, the outcome remains the same.

The Delaware women's basketball team did not play its best against Monmouth on Saturday, but the Hens still managed to beat the Hawks convincingly by a score of 76-54.

Both teams handled the ball carelessly, with Delaware (1-1) committing 19 turnovers and Monmouth (0-1) 30 turnovers.

"I don't think we played well," Hens head coach Tina Martin said. "We obviously played well enough to win, but we're capable of playing better."

Delaware had only a seven-point advantage at halftime, leading the Hawks 33-26.

But the Hens exploded into the second half, bombarding Monmouth with an 11-1 run and putting the game away as the Hawks never threatened again.

Senior guard Cindy Johnson scored a game-high 25 points, and senior forward Danielle Leyfert contributed 13 points and six steals to lead Delaware to victory.

Johnson scored the majority of her points in transition, using her quickness and speed to elude Monmouth's pressing defense.

"Cindy is one of the fastest players you will ever see play," Leyfert said. "She can go through three or four people."

Martin said Johnson is essential to the team's scoring, especially on the fast-break.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hens	76
Monmouth	54



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Megan Dellegrotti (right) shoots in a game earlier this season. She scored 12 points Saturday.

"She's very talented on the open break," she said. "Our coaching staff calls her the one-man break. She has a nose for scoring, and we need her to do that for our team."

Beating the Hawks pressure allowed Johnson and the rest of the team chances to score, but the defense also contributed to almost all of the Hens turnovers.

"That's always our focus," she said. "We try to attack the press and make them pay. We did convert a lot of our points, but at the same time we turned the ball over a lot."

A reason for Delaware's shaky handling of Monmouth's pressure was its impatience on the floor, junior forward Christina Ribble said.

"She just told us to calm down," she said. "We know how to break a press. We just had to take our time and bring the ball up the court."

Another key to the Hens offense was their ability to create second chances on offense.

Delaware utilized 19 offensive rebounds as well as an overall 47-41 advantage on rebounds to compensate for a

see HENS page C2

DiGennaro wins meet in record time

BY SARAH J. BRADY

Administrative News Editor

The final race in Mike DiGennaro's college career proved to be his best when he became the first Delaware runner to win the IC4A Championship Saturday in the Bronx in New York City.

DiGennaro, who took the lead in the last 200 meters, finished in a course-record time of 24:52, narrowly defeating Yale's Robert Doyle (24:54).

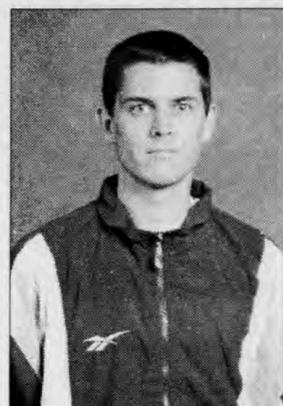
"I just kept thinking that this was it, this was my last run, I better win," he said. "Coming out of the stretch I didn't know if I could do it, but I had to beat him."

Coach Jim Fischer said DiGennaro's preparations, which included running more than 1,000 miles over the summer, led to his success.

"It was both a mental and physical race," he said. "Most would settle for second, but I think that because it was his last, Mike would be wondering forever if he could have won. He didn't have to. He did."

Two people who finished simultaneously at 25:20 set the previous course record for the Hens in the mid-80s. In 1998, runner Dave Geesaman attempted to beat the record but failed with a time of 25:21.

Teammate Pat Riley also shared



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of UD Spts. Info

MIKE DIGENARO

the spotlight as both he and DiGennaro were named All-East Champions in the ceremony following the meet. Riley crossed the finish line with a time of 25:33.

Penn State won the team championship, defeating Cornell by a margin of 60. Delaware as a whole placed ninth out of 16, a finish DiGennaro said was surprising.

"I thought we would do better

see UD page C2

CROSS COUNTRY

Discovering what puts the Fight in the Irish

A Review sports editor finds South Bend, Ind., is nothing like Newark

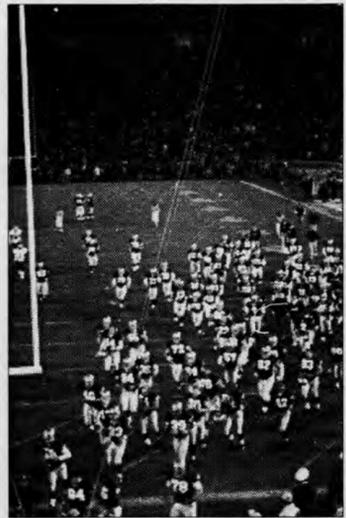
BY ROB ERDMAN

Sports Editor

"The only rule about Notre Dame football weekends is that there are no rules" — Notre Dame junior A.J. Wright

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — As my plane makes its final approach to Michiana Regional airport on Nov. 11, a figure emerges from out of the clouds and looms behind the north end zone of Notre Dame Stadium.

The plane descends and gets closer — the



THE REVIEW/Rob Erdman

Notre Dame players run toward the tunnel at halftime of its win Nov. 11.

image becomes clearer.

I realize the figure is the mural known as "Touchdown Jesus."

He is standing tall on the face of the 13-story Hesburgh Library, welcoming travelers to the Holy Land of college football.

The atmosphere that surrounds the entire campus during those six weekends when the Fighting Irish host a gridiron war is nothing less than electrifying.

It wouldn't even be fair to mention Delaware football in the same breath, though it is important to note that the Hens are Division I-AA, and Notre Dame is Division I-A.

The way to put the intensity and passion of Irish football into perspective is to, very hesitantly, compare it to Delaware football.

Our stadium seats approximately 23,000 fans, and we have close to 16,000 undergraduate students here on campus. We, as students, also have the ability to attend every game free of charge.

Notre Dame has approximately 8,000 undergraduate students and its stadium seats more than 82,000 fans. In order for students to attend games, they must purchase season tickets.

The Irish sell out every game, and here at Delaware it is a constant struggle to fill the student section of the stadium. As I enter Notre Dame Stadium for the Nov. 12 game between the Fighting Irish and Boston College, I am about to find out the difference between South Bend and Newark.

The tradition of Irish football sends shivers down your spine as you take your first steps into the stadium.

Names like Montana and Theisman come to mind. The echoes of pads crunching in pursuit of a Heisman Trophy circulate through you like the

chilly autumn air. The roars of past crowds, urging a team to a national championship, come alive in the bleachers of the student section.

You get goosebumps as the chorus of our National Anthem is sung, followed by a precision fly-by of jet fighters.

The reflections of the pale beams of sunlight cut through the clouds onto the golden helmets and shimmer in your eyes as the team comes forth from the tunnel under the north end zone as it prepares for battle.

The roar of the crowd as the players take the field rattles the very seats they stand on.

Your heartbeat begins to quicken as the marching band plays the familiar Notre Dame fight song, and the crowd sings in unison:

"Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame, wake up the echoes cheering her name ... shake out the thunder from the sky."

The energy that surrounds today's game against seemingly out-matched Boston College reaches levels I have not experienced.

The excitement lasts from the opening kickoff until the final whistle. The fans — students, faculty and alumni alike — scream, yell and dance to the tunes of the band and the momentum of the game.

One of my favorite crowd activities involved shaking one's keys during a third down play, as it was a "key" play.

Another involves members of the crowd lofted into the air to do a series of push-ups, with the total matching the number on the scoreboard after each tally by the Irish — an activity that I had to partake in.

However, the craziest part about football weekends at Notre Dame is the best tailgating around — before, during and after the games.

Old and young, people drink to their content relishing in the fact that Notre Dame has one hell of a football tradition.

Students "shot-gun" start the morning with a cold one as they make their way to the parking lots.

Try to imagine a Delaware Homecoming times one thousand — minus the cops.

Once you arrive at the parties outside the sta-

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



THE REVIEW/Rob Erdman

The view from outside Notre Dame Stadium in South Bend, Ind. The Fighting Irish have won 11 national championships in their illustrious history.

dium, balloons fill the air, acting as landmarks for particular parties.

Pick-up trucks adorn satellite dishes and televisions, guaranteeing that one would not miss any of the action from the games with earlier kickoffs.

SUV's turn into liquor stores, holding over 50 cases of beer and any liquor imaginable.

The smell of charcoal and lighter fluid overcomes your nostrils, as people dine on hot dogs and filets.

People wander amidst the maze of cars, stopping at every other one to say hey or grab a burger.

The overall feeling that permeates from the field to the bleachers to the tailgates to the bars is one of utter enjoyment.

Most people in attendance could not imagine a better place to be on a cold November afternoon.

As the game ends, I try to recap what I did that

fine Saturday afternoon.

I partied hard all day and all night, celebrating the tradition of the team with the most national championships in history — 11 total.

I witnessed a 28-16 win by the Irish, where the intensity of the game was matched by those cheering in the student section and throughout the stadium.

I fulfilled a childhood wish, creating memories that won't soon be forgotten.

Exiting the stadium, I was greeted with the brilliant glister of the golden dome that garnishes an administration building on campus.

As I turn to the right, making my way back to where I was staying, I again see the image that first welcomed me to South Bend.

"Touchdown Jesus" stood there, hands raised, just as the referees did four times over in the Irish's defeat of the Eagles.

His perpetual stance reflects what Notre Dame is — the pinnacle of college football.

Women win, men lose at Drexel

BY ELISA FRANCO

Staff Reporter

Though out of its home environment, the Delaware women's swimming and diving team traveled to Philadelphia and defeated host Drexel Saturday afternoon with a 149-85 victory, ending its two meet losing streak.

However, the men were not as fortunate, losing their third consecutive meet with a 152-89 defeat to the Dragons.

Freshman Meghan Petry led the women's team to victory after she won three individual events for the second consecutive meet.

Petry captured the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 10 minutes, 23.2 seconds, a time .77 of a second faster than her previous school record.

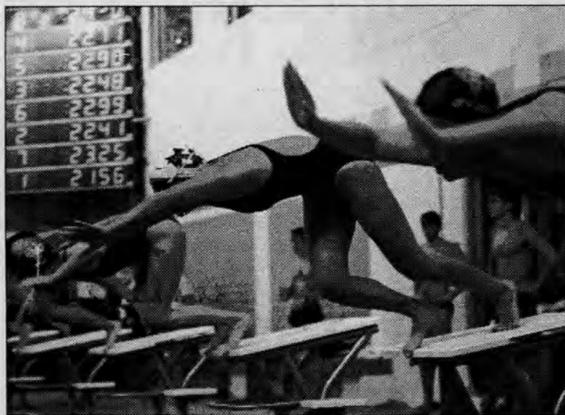
She also won the 200-meter butterfly (2:10.37) and took the 500-meter freestyle (5:07.83).

Sophomore Sara Cierski said Petry is an incredible athlete.

"I think [her wins] are amazing," Cierski said. "She is an awesome swimmer. You can put her in any event and she'll probably win."

"She gets the team pumped up to [break] other records as well."

Winners for the women included junior Jenna Blongiewicz, who won the 200-meter backstroke (2:13.16), freshman Jillian Fitzgerald, who took the 50-meter freestyle (25.97) and sophomore Megan Rodgers, who won the one-meter springboard



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

The Delaware women's swimming and diving team flew away from the Dragons, recording a resounding 149-85 victory. (206.17 points).

Three freshmen also played vital roles in the victory.

Rebecca Caldwell took the 200-meter breaststroke (2:32.06) and Denise Duncheskie and Erin Colbert swam legs on the victorious 400-meter freestyle relay team (3:45.07).

Cierski said she was extremely pleased with her 400-meter freestyle relay team's victory.

"Our times are constantly dropping from meet to meet," she said. "We've been training hard and you can tell."

Head coach John Hayman said he has noticed the faster times.

"I haven't run the numbers

through the computer yet," Hayman said. "But I think 90 percent of the swims were the season's best."

Cierski said the women are constantly improving.

"I think we all did really well," she said. "We are coming together as a team — we are working together and cheering each other on."

On the men's side, the tension was thick as Delaware, the four-time defending America East conference champion, lost as a result of nine first-place finishes by perennial conference runner-up, Drexel.

Hayman said he was disappointed with the loss.

"I hate to lose," he said, "but I'm smart enough to know that's swimming. The sport's pretty objective — the times don't lie."

Delaware winners included

sophomore Kevin Weisser, who captured both the 500-meter freestyle (4:50.17) and the 1,000-meter freestyle (10:01.26) events.

Senior Mike Gallaher won the 200-meter freestyle (1:45.24) and junior Bryan Kahner took second in the 500-meter freestyle (4:51.32) and 1,000-meter freestyle (10:07.61).

Sophomore Rick Dressel slew the Dragons in the 200-meter butterfly with a first place time of 2:01.29.

Dressel said teammates Gallaher and Weisser were inspirations to the entire team.

"They don't complain about anything when they have ailments or something bothers them," he said. "They go in and get the job done. I wish I could take a little of them and put it everyone."

Although Delaware lost, Dressel said the score didn't tell the entire tale of the meet.

"We went into the meet focused," Dressel said. "We kept thinking, 'Beat Drexel. Beat Drexel.'"

"We took it one race at a time, but before we knew it, the meet was over."

Dressel said despite the loss, the men's team kept its head high.

"At the end of the meet [Drexel] did a cheer, 'We'll see you at the conference [championships].'"

"We said, 'We'll meet you there.' If they want a rumble, we'll rumble."

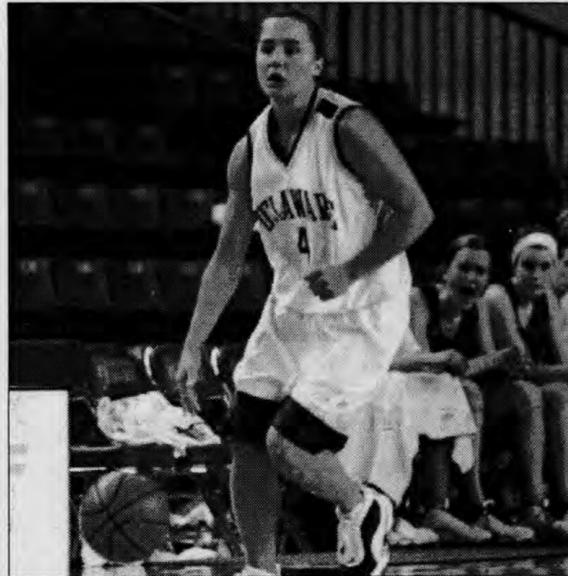
"They can trash talk all they want, but I know we are the better team," Dressel said.

The Hens will hit the pool again Dec. 1 and 2 when they host the Delaware Invitational. The meet begins at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Women	Hens	Drexel
Hens	149	85
Drexel	85	

Men	Hens	Drexel
Hens	89	152
Drexel	152	



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Sophomore guard Carrie Timmins and the Hens used an 11-1 run to start the second half to put away Monmouth Saturday.

Hens commit 19 turnovers but win

continued from page C1

mediocre 39 percent shooting day.

Rible led the Hens' rebounding effort with seven offensive boards and 13 total. She also added 13 points for a double-double.

"If your shots are not falling you can always rebound," she said. "It's something that you really can't have an off day on."

Johnson agreed with Rible.

"The way we shot the ball tonight we needed those second opportunities," she said. "And that's something we usually focus on."

Leyfert said the squad expects to beat its opponents on the glass because of its athletic abilities.

"We are the best rebounding team in the conference," Leyfert said. "There's not too many teams that can rebound better than us. Even though we are not great with our size, we box out and know where the ball is."

Martin said quick shots resulted in Delaware's need to rebound.

"A lot of reasons why we had scored off those second shots is because we were rushing our first ones again," she said. "We just need to calm down and finish shots when they are available to us. I'd like to see us convert more of our open shots."

Defensively, the Hens were inconsistent.

"We tried to pressure their guards," Johnson said, "but there were times in the game when we slacked off on defense."

Martin said she agreed with Johnson.

"There were points in the game where we were playing defense well," she said. "And there were also some lapses that I thought we could improve on with our upcoming schedule."

Johnson not only guided Delaware to a win, but she also placed herself seventh on the Hens all-time scoring list, passing Lisa Cano's 1,188 career points.

"Cindy Johnson is the most talented player in Delaware history," Martin said. "When she has the ball in the open floor there's not many people in the country that can stop her. She's an extremely gifted young lady."

Leyfert said unless the Hens win the America East title, Johnson will not be satisfied.

"I know [becoming the all-time scorer] won't mean anything to her if we don't come away with the championship," she said. "Any day she would trade that in."

Although it is early in the season, Martin said Delaware must improve quickly.

"It's very young in the season," she said, "but I just thought we were inconsistent again. We made some mental mistakes that we can't afford to make as we move later on in the schedule."

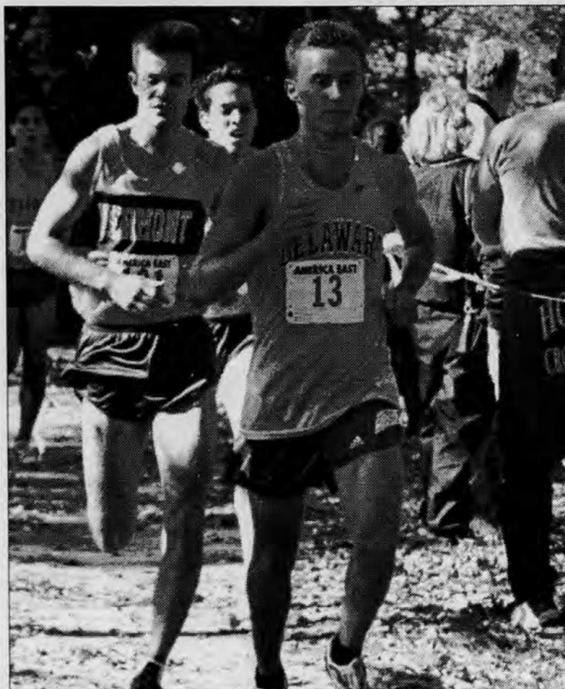
The Hens' hard schedule demands them to rectify their early season woes.

"This is the toughest schedule we have had in my five years here," Martin said. "We've got to be a more consistent basketball team, defensively and offensively."

Next up for Delaware is Long Beach State Saturday at 4 p.m. in the first round of a tournament hosted by the University of Maryland.

"They're a very good basketball team," Martin said. "They are much more athletic and bigger. I don't think they are much better than George Washington, but they are a very good team and we will be the underdogs in this game. We have to be ready to play."

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THE REVIEW/File Photo

Delaware's men's cross country team finished ninth at the IC4A Championships in the Bronx in New York City Saturday.

UD takes ninth in IC4A's

continued from page C1

than that," he said. "But we were up against the best. We want to do better."

Fischer said this competitive meet was a highlight for the Hens' cross country team.

"This meet proves that Delaware can be a force in the distant running community," he said. "These are hard workers that are rapidly developing into long distance runners."

The women's cross-country team also competed this weekend at the ECAC Championship in New York.

Junior Aimee Alexander (36th place) was the Hens' top finisher for the seventh time out of the eight meets the team has had this season.

Freshman Tess Beinke and junior Lisa Kutzing also participated in the meet. However, Delaware was unable to receive a team score because a complete squad was not present.

College Football

2000 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Week 12
November 21, 2000

Atlantic 10						Overall					
W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF PA	W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF PA
Delaware	7	1	.875	3-1	4-0 290 161	10	1	.909	5-1	5-0 456 175	
Richmond	7	1	.875	3-1	4-0 219 116	9	2	.818	4-1	5-1 225 180	
UMass	5	3	.625	3-1	2-2 216 162	7	4	.636	5-2	2-2 312 246	
J. Madison	4	4	.500	4-0	0-4 183 152	6	5	.545	6-0	0-5 300 185	
New Hamp.	4	4	.500	3-1	1-3 181 238	6	5	.545	4-2	2-3 289 314	
Wm. & Mary	4	4	.500	2-2	2-2 196 213	5	6	.454	3-2	2-4 268 314	
Maine	3	5	.375	3-1	0-4 206 184	5	6	.454	5-2	0-4 319 256	
Villanova	3	5	.375	2-2	1-3 271 313	5	6	.454	4-2	1-4 385 361	
Rhode Island	2	6	.250	1-3	1-3 118 177	3	8	.273	1-4	2-4 175 257	
Northeastern	1	7	.125	1-3	0-4 133 257	4	7	.364	3-3	1-4 279 305	

Offensive Players of the Week

Brian Westbrook, Villanova
Running Back
Westbrook amassed an Atlantic 10 record 458 all-purpose yards and scored three touchdowns in Villanova's 59-42 defeat at Delaware...set an Atlantic 10 record for kickoff return yards (269), tied the conference record for most kickoff returns in a game (nine) and fell nine yards shy of the I-AA record for all-purpose yards in a game (467), set by Joey Stockton of Western Kentucky in 1995.

Matt Nagy, Delaware
Quarterback
Nagy completed 22-of-39 passes for 456 yards, the fifth-highest total in Atlantic 10 history, and threw three touchdowns as he rallied Delaware from a 35-10 deficit to defeat Villanova, 59-42...his one-yard scoring run in the third quarter was his first rushing touchdown of the season...now has 25 scoring passes this season, a UD record.

Royston English, Maine
Tailback
English rushed for 137 yards and five touchdowns, tying a Maine school record for rushing touchdowns in a game set in 1927, as well as the Atlantic 10 record in Maine's 55-10 win against New Hampshire...finished the season with 666 yards rushing and 10 rushing touchdowns, the most by a Black Bear since Bob Jameson and Andre Pam had 11 each in 1996.

Last Week's Games

*Delaware 59, Villanova 42
*Maine 55, New Hampshire 10
*UMass 29, Rhode Island 21
*Richmond 21, William & Mary 18
*Northeastern 34, Jm. Madison 30

Saturday's Games

Division I-AA Playoffs

Portland St. at Delaware Noon
Youngstown St. at Richmond Noon

Defensive Player of the Week

Kole Ayi, Massachusetts
Linebacker
Ayi recorded 13 tackles, including three for loss, as well as a sack in Massachusetts' 29-21 win against Rhode Island...tallied seven unassisted tackles.

Rookie of the Week

Antawn Jenkins, Delaware
Fullback
Jenkins rushed for a team-high 56 yards on 12 carries and added 34 yards on two kickoff returns in Delaware's 59-42 win against Villanova...also had one reception for eight yards.

Review Sports will be back Dec. 1

November 21, 2000

Attendance: 22,020

	1	2	3	4	F
Villanova	21	14	7	0	42
Delaware	10	7	25	17	59

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter
10:21 VU — Westbrook 1 yd run (Birch kick) 0-7
7:24 UD — Cummings 14 yd pass from Nagy (Collins kick) 7-7
5:17 VU — Westbrook 21 yd pass from Gordon (Birch kick) 7-14
2:03 UD — Collins 35 yd field goal 10-14
00:27 VU — Westbrook 1 yd run (Birch kick) 10-21
Second Quarter
11:29 VU — Cross 6 yd pass from Gordon (Birch kick) 10-28
3:40 VU — White 7 yd pass from Gordon (Birch kick) 10-35
00:57 UD — Pressey 4 yd run (Collins kick) 17-35
Third Quarter
12:00 UD — Collins 24 yd field goal 20-35
11:05 UD — Veach 25 yd pass from Nagy (Collins kick) 27-35
7:26 VU — Stopper 6 yd pass from Gordon (Birch kick) 27-42
7:04 UD — Elliott 65 yd pass from Nagy (Collins kick) 34-42
2:22 UD — Nagy 1 yd run (Cummings rush) 42-42
Fourth Quarter
11:07 UD — Cummings 1 yd run (Collins kick) 49-42
1:38 UD — Collins 19 yd field goal 52-42
00:40 UD — Walker 100 yd interception return (Collins kick) 59-42

Team Statistics (Final)

	VU	UD		VU	UD
First Downs	29	27	Avg. Gain Per Play	8.2	7.6
Rushing	6	5	Fumbles: No./Lost	1-1	1-1
Passing	22	18	Penalties: No./Yards	9-79	6-37
Penalty	1	4	No. of Punts/Yards	2-75	2-69
Rushing Attempts	23	38	Avg. per Punt	37.5	34.5
Net Yards Rushing	158	127	Punt Returns: No./Yds.	1-7	0-0
Net Yards Passing	424	456	Kickoff Ret.: No./Yd.	9-269	7-191
Passes Attempted	48	39	Interceptions: No./Yds.	1-0	4-127
Passes Completed	36	23	Fumble Ret.: No./Yds.	0-0	0-0
Interceptions	4	1	Possession Time	28:30	31:30
Total Offensive Plays	71	77	Third Dn. Conversions	5-8	7-16
Sacks By: No./Yds.	3-18	1-5	Fourth Dn. Conversions	1-1	2-2
Total Net Yards	582	583			

Individual Statistics

Player	No.	Net	TD	Avg.
Delaware				
Rushing				
Jenkins	12	56	0	4.7
O'Neal	6	33	0	5.5
Cummings	7	28	1	4.0
Pressey	5	24	1	4.8
Patrick	2	5	0	2.5
Nagy	6	-19	1	-3.2
Totals	38	127	3	3.3
Passing				
Att-Cmp-Int				
Nagy	39	23	1	456
Receiving				
No. Yds. TD Lg.				
Elliott	8	220	1	65
Veach	7	93	1	25
Cummings	5	84	1	29
Pressey	2	51	0	48
Jenkins	1	8	0	8
Totals	23	456	3	65
Punting				
No. Yds. Avg. Lg.				
Steiner	2	69	34.5	38
Villanova				
Rushing				
Westbrook	14	73	2	5.2
Cross	4	73	0	18.3
Ridley	3	15	0	5.0
White	2	-3	0	-1.5
Totals	23	158	2	6.9
Passing				
Att-Cmp-Int				
Gordon	48	36	4	424
Receiving				
No. Yds. TD Lg.				
Westbrook	10	116	1	26
Ward	10	100	0	15
White	9	126	1	25
Stopper	3	17	1	9
Cross	2	19	1	13
Ridley	1	36	0	36
Brown	1	10	0	10
Totals	36	424	4	36
Punting				
No. Yds. Avg. Lg.				
Birch	2	75	37.5	43

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 11/21	Wed. 11/22	Thur. 11/23	Fri. 11/24	Sat. 11/25	Sun. 11/26	Mon. 11/27
Football Home games at Delaware Stadium						
				Portland State		
				Noon		
Men's Basketball Home games at Bob Carpenter Center						
				George Mason		Loyola
				7:30 p.m.		7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball Home games at Bob Carpenter Center						
				Long Beach St.	Maryland or Wagner	
				1 p.m.	2/4 p.m.	
Men's Swimming Home meets at Carpenter Sports Building						
Women's Swimming Home meets at Carpenter Sports Building						
Ice Hockey Home games at Rust and Gold Ice Arenas						
KEY						
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 15px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> DENOTES HOME GAME </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 15px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> DENOTES ROAD GAME </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="border: 1px dashed black; width: 15px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> * DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME </div>						

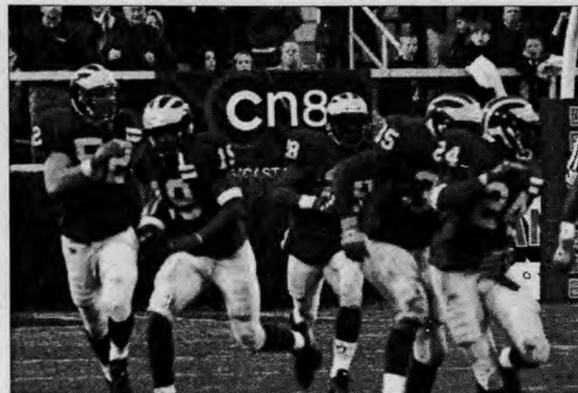
Delaware enters playoffs at No. 2

continued from page C1

"I called some plays I felt comfortable with and moved down the field," Nagy said. "We knew that every time we touched the ball, we had to put points on the board."

The difference was evident early in the second half as a Scott Collins field goal and a touchdown reception by Brett Veach — following a Westbrook fumble — narrowed the Villanova lead to eight points with 11:05 remaining in the third quarter.

And after Villanova answered back with a seven play, 70-yard drive of its own to up the lead back to 15 points, the Hens offense struck again, this time needing only one play — a 65-yard pass to junior receiver Jamin Elliott — to regain the momentum for good.



Sophomore cornerback Ricardo Walker and a team of blockers rush down the field during Walker's 100-yard interception return.

"I knew that we needed somebody to make a big play," said Elliott, who caught eight passes for a career-high 220 yards in the victory. "I always tell myself that 'Big players make big plays in big games.' I just wanted to come out and make a big play."

Elliott's touchdown, his sixth of the season, began a run of five unanswered tallies to end the game for Delaware. Sophomore cornerback Ricardo Walker cemented the win with 40 seconds left by intercepting Wildcats quarterback Brett Gordon in the end zone and returning it 100 yards the other way for a touchdown.

After a porous opening 15 minutes, the defense also raised its level of play, limiting Westbrook to two rushing yards and the team



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

Senior halfback Craig Cummings had 84 yards receiving and 28 yards rushing against Villanova. Delaware beat the Wildcats 59-42.

to nine first downs — compared to 20 in the first half.

"I told the team at halftime that Delaware will play to win because they're up against the wall," Talley said. "I expected the best that they had in the second half, and they came back and played exactly that way."

Hen Nuggets: Nagy threw for 456 yards on 23-of-39 passing. The 456 yards are the second-highest total for a single game in Delaware history. Nagy also tossed three touchdowns in the game to set a Hens single-season record with 25 for the year. ... Elliott now has 2,156 career-receiving yards to rank third all-time behind Eddie Conti (1994-98, 3,737 yards) and Courtney Batts (1994-97, 3,522).

... Redshirt-freshman fullback Antawn Jenkins led Delaware in rushing for the first time this season. Jenkins carried the ball 12 times for 56 yards. ... Gordon finished with 424 passing yards on 36

completions. He is just the eighth quarterback in history to throw for 400 yards against the Hens. ... Delaware leads the all-time series against the Wildcats 17-16-1. ...The Hens have never met Portland St.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Antawn Jenkins led the Hens in rushing with 56 yards.

Villanova-hating rampant at UD

continued from page C1

Hens quarterback Matt Nagy was spectacular, passing for 290 second-half yards, with 137 of those yards going to receiver Jamin Elliott.

The defense was much better, dropping more players into coverage in the second half and decreasing the pressure it put on quarterback Brett Gordon.

The team's hard work paid off when Craig Cummings ran in a two-point conversion with 2:22 remaining in the third quarter to tie the game at 42. Though there was still more than 17 minutes to play, it was clear that for once, Delaware had finally broken the Wildcats. Their own radio guys

were conceding the game on the air.

Though it was an impressive win for the Hens, it still left many questions about this team. Against the wide open passing offenses of New Hampshire and Villanova, the defense has been ripped to shreds by the aptly nicknamed Wildcat teams. Portland State is another pass-heavy team.

One thing that is certain is the team will not be able to wait until the second half to make adjustments on defense if the Vikings start rolling up points.

But give Delaware credit — it won in a game it could have easily rolled over and died in. And as a result, Newark will be a little more thankful this Thursday.

A LOOK AHEAD

Nov. 30. For those who remain from last year's America East runner-up, Nov. 30 is circled on the calendar in red.

The Delaware men's basketball team seeks vengeance for last season as it faces reigning and projected America East Champion Hofstra.

A victory against the Pride would be sweet for the Hens, for the game will be held in Hempstead.

Hofstra has already shown why it was selected to repeat as conference champions by winning the Florida International Tip-Off Classic.

Not only did the Pride win the tournament, but they did it in a dominating fashion.

Last Friday, Hofstra annihilated first round opponent Northern Illinois by 24 points in a 81-57 victory.

Freshman guard Joel Suarez led the Pride with 22 points.

In the championship game, Hofstra repeated the same kind of performance by beating host FIU 78-50.

The tournament's most valuable player, senior forward Norman Richardson, led the Pride's attack with 21 points and eight rebounds.

If Delaware wants retribution in New York, it will have to focus on containing Hofstra's main offen-

sive threat in Richardson.

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—compiled by James Carey

Review Sports is thankful for:

1. Football team in playoffs
2. Our loyal readers (both of you)

College Football

2000 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Week 12
November 21, 2000

Atlantic 10						Overall					
W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF PA	W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF PA
Delaware	7	1	.875	3-1	4-0 290 161	10	1	.909	5-1	5-0 456 175	
Richmond	7	1	.875	3-1	4-0 179 112	9	2	.818	4-1	5-1 225 180	
UMass	5	3	.625	3-1	2-2 216 166	7	4	.636	5-2	2-2 312 246	
J. Madison	4	4	.500	4-0	0-4 183 152	6	5	.545	6-0	0-5 300 185	
New Hamp.	4	4	.500	3-1	1-3 181 238	6	5	.545	4-2	2-3 289 314	
Wm. & Mary	4	4	.500	2-2	2-2 196 213	5	6	.454	3-2	2-4 268 314	
Maine	3	5	.375	3-1	0-4 206 184	5	6	.454	5-2	0-4 319 256	
Villanova	3	5	.375	2-2	1-3 271 313	3	8	.273	1-4	2-4 175 257	
Rhode Island	2	6	.250	1-3	1-3 118 177	4	7	.364	3-3	1-4 279 305	
Northeastern	1	7	.125	1-3	0-4 133 257						

Offensive Players of the Week

Brian Westbrook, Villanova
Running Back
Westbrook amassed an Atlantic 10 record 458 all-purpose yards and scored three touchdowns in Villanova's 59-42 defeat at Delaware...set an Atlantic 10 record for kickoff return yards (269), tied the conference record for most kickoff returns in a game (nine) and fell nine yards shy of the I-AA record for all-purpose yards in a game (467), set by Joey Stockton of Western Kentucky in 1995.

Matt Nagy, Delaware
Quarterback
Nagy completed 22-of-39 passes for 456 yards, the fifth-highest total in Atlantic 10 history, and threw three touchdowns, as he rallied Delaware from a 35-10 deficit to defeat Villanova, 59-42...his one-yard scoring run in the third quarter was his first rushing touchdown of the season...now has 25 scoring passes this season, a UD record.

Royston English, Maine
Tailback
English rushed for 137 yards and five touchdowns, tying a Maine school record for rushing touchdowns in a game set in 1927, as well as the Atlantic 10 record in Maine's 55-10 win against New Hampshire...finished the season with 666 yards rushing and 10 rushing touchdowns, the most by a Black Bear since Bob Jameson and Andre Pam had 11 each in 1996.

Last Week's Villanovans

Delaware 59, Villanova 42
*Maine 55, New Hampshire 10
*UMass 29, Rhode Island 21
*Richmond 21, William & Mary 18
*Northeastern 34, Jm. Madison 30

Saturday's Games

Division I-AA Playoffs
Portland St. at Delaware Noon
Youngstown St. at Richmond Noon

Defensive Player of the Week

Kole Ayi, Massachusetts
Linebacker
Ayi recorded 13 tackles, including three for loss, as well as a sack in Massachusetts' 29-21 win against Rhode Island...tallied seven unassisted tackles.

Rookie of the Week

Antawn Jenkins, Delaware
Fullback
Jenkins rushed for a team-high 56 yards on 12 carries and added 34 yards on two kickoff returns in Delaware's 59-42 win against Villanova...also had one reception for eight yards.

Review Sports will be back Dec. 1

November 21, 2000
Attendance: 22,020
1 2 3 4 F
Villanova 21 14 7 0 42
Delaware 10 7 25 17 59

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter
10:21 VU — Westbrook 1 yd run (Birch kick) 0-7
7:24 UD — Cummings 14 yd pass from Nagy (Collins kick) 7-7
5:17 VU — Westbrook 21 yd pass from Gordon (Birch kick) 7-14
2:03 UD — Collins 35 yd field goal 10-14
00:27 VU — Westbrook 1 yd run (Birch kick) 10-21
Second Quarter
11:29 VU — Cross 6 yd pass from Nagy (Birch kick) 10-28
3:40 VU — White 7 yd pass from Gordon (Birch kick) 10-35
00:57 UD — Pressey 4 yd run (Collins kick) 17-35
Third Quarter
12:00 UD — Collins 24 yd field goal 20-35
11:05 UD — Veach 25 yd pass from Nagy (Collins kick) 27-35
7:26 VU — Stopper 6 yd pass from Gordon (Birch kick) 27-42
7:04 UD — Elliott 65 yd pass from Nagy (Collins kick) 34-42
2:22 UD — Nagy 1 yd run (Cummings rush) 42-42
Fourth Quarter
11:07 UD — Cummings 1 yd run (Collins kick) 49-42
1:38 UD — Collins 19 yd field goal 52-42
00:40 UD — Walker 100 yd interception return (Collins kick) 59-42

Team Statistics (Final)

	VU	UD		VU	UD
First Downs	29	27	Avg. Gain Per Play	8.2	7.1
Rushing	6	5	Fumbles: No./Lost	1-1	1-1
Passing	22	18	Penalties: No./Yards	9-79	6-37
Penalty	1	4	No. of Punts/Yards	2-75	2-69
Rushing Attempts	23	38	Avg. per Punt	37.5	34.5
Net Yards Rushing	158	127	Punt Returns: No./Yds.	1-7	0-0
Net Yards Passing	424	456	Kickoff Ret.: No./Yd.	9-269	7-192
Passes Attempted	48	39	Interceptions: No./Yds.	1-0	4-127
Passes Completed	36	23	Fumble Ret.: No./Yds.	0-0	0-0
Interceptions	4	1	Possession Time	28:30	31:30
Total Offensive Plays	71	77	Third Dn. Conversions	5-8	7-16
Sacks By: No./Yds.	3-18	1-5	Fourth Dn. Conversions	1-1	2-2
Total Net Yards	582	583			

Individual Statistics

Delaware	No.	Net	TD	Avg.
Rushing				
Jenkins	12	56	0	4.7
O'Neal	6	33	0	5.5
Cummings	7	28	1	4.0
Pressey	5	24	1	4.8
Patrick	2	5	0	2.5
Nagy	6	-19	1	-3.2
Totals	38	127	3	3.3
Passing				
Nagy	39	23	1	456
Att-Cmp-Int	39-23-1			
Receiving				
Elliott	8	220	1	65
Veach	7	93	1	25
Cummings	5	84	1	29
Pressey	2	51	0	48
Jenkins	1	8	0	8
Totals	23	456	3	65
Punting				
Steiner	2	69	34.5	38

Villanova

Delaware	No.	Net	TD	Avg.
Rushing				
Westbrook	14	73	2	5.2
Cross	4	73	0	18.3
Ridley	3	15	0	5.0
White	2	-3	0	-1.5
Totals	23	158	2	6.9
Passing				
Gordon	48	36	4	424
Att-Cmp-Int	48-36-4			
Receiving				
Westbrook	10	116	1	26
Ward	10	100	0	15
White	9	127	1	25
Stopper	3	17	1	9
Cross	2	19	1	13
Ridley	1	36	0	36
Brown	1	10	0	10
Totals	36	424	4	36
Punting				
Birch	2	75	37.5	43

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 11/21	Wed. 11/22	Thur. 11/23	Fri. 11/24	Sat. 11/25	Sun. 11/26	Mon. 11/27
Football Home games at Delaware Stadium						
				Portland State		
				Noon		
Men's Basketball Home games at Bob Carpenter Center						
				George Mason		Loyola
				7:30 p.m.		7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball Home games at Bob Carpenter Center						
				Long Beach St.	Maryland or Wagner	
				1 p.m.	2/4 p.m.	
Men's Swimming Home meets at Carpenter Sports Building						
Women's Swimming Home meets at Carpenter Sports Building						
Ice Hockey Home games at Rust and Gold Ice Arenas						

Villanova-hating rampant at UD

continued from page C1

Hens quarterback Matt Nagy was spectacular, passing for 290 second-half yards, with 137 of those yards going to receiver Jamin Elliott.

The defense was much better, dropping more players into coverage in the second half and decreasing the pressure it put on quarterback Brett Gordon.

The team's hard work paid off when Craig Cummings ran in a two-point conversion with 2:22 remaining in the third quarter to tie the game at 42. Though there was still more than 17 minutes to play, it was clear that for once, Delaware had finally broken the Wildcats. Their own radio guys were conceding the game on the air.

Though it was an impressive win for the Hens, it still left many questions about this team. Against the wide open passing offenses of New Hampshire and Villanova, the defense has been ripped to shreds by the aptly nicknamed Wildcat teams. Portland State is another pass-heavy team.

One thing that is certain is the team will not be able to wait until the second half to make adjustments on defense if the Vikings start rolling up points.

But give Delaware credit — it won in a game it could have easily rolled over and died in. And as a result, Newark will be a little more thankful this Thursday.

Delaware enters playoffs at No. 2

continued from page C1

"I called some plays I felt comfortable with and moved down the field," Nagy said. "We knew that every time we touched the ball, we had to put points on the board."

The difference was evident early in the second half as a Scott Collins field goal and a touchdown reception by Brett Veach — following a Westbrook fumble — narrowed the Villanova lead to eight points with 11:05 remaining in the third quarter.

And after Villanova answered back with a seven play, 70-yard drive of its own to up the lead back to 15 points, the Hens offense struck again, this time needing only one play — a 65-yard pass to junior receiver Jamin Elliott — to level the momentum for good.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Sophomore cornerback Ricardo Walker and a team of blockers rush down the field during Walker's 100-yard interception return.

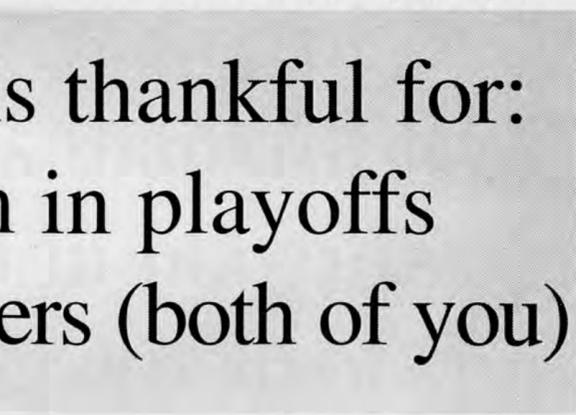


THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
Senior halfback Craig Cummings had 84 yards receiving and 230 yards rushing against Villanova. Delaware beat the Wildcats 59-42.

to nine first downs — compared to 20 in the first half.

"I told the team at halftime that Delaware will play to win because they're up against the wall," Talley said. "I expected the best that they had in the second half, and they came back and played exactly that way."

Hen Nuggets: Nagy threw for 456 yards on 23-of-39 passing. The 456 yards are the second-highest total for a single game in Delaware history. Nagy also tossed three touchdowns in the game to set a Hens single-season record with 25 for the year. ... Elliott now has 2,156 career-receiving yards to rank third all-time behind Eddie Conti (1994-98, 3,737 yards) and Courtney Batts (1994-97, 3,522). ... Redshirt-freshman fullback Antawn Jenkins led Delaware in rushing for the first time this season. Jenkins carried the ball 12 times for 56 yards. ... Gordon finished with 424 passing yards on 36 completions. He is just the eighth quarterback in history to throw for 400 yards in history to Hens. ... Delaware leads the all-time series against the Wildcats 17-16-1. ... The Hens have never met Portland St.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Antawn Jenkins led the Hens in rushing with 56 yards.

A LOOK AHEAD

Nov. 30. For those who remain from last year's America East runner-up, Nov. 30 is circled on the calendar in red.

The Delaware men's basketball team seeks vengeance for last season as it faces reigning and projected America East Champion Hofstra.

A victory against the Pride would be sweet for the Hens, for the game will be held in Hempstead.

Hofstra has already shown why it was selected to repeat as conference champions by winning the Florida International Tip-Off Classic.

Not only did the Pride win the tournament, but they did it in a dominating fashion.

Last Friday, Hofstra annihilated first round opponent Northern Illinois by 24 points in a 81-57 victory.

Freshman guard Joel Suarez led the Pride with 22 points.

In the championship game, Hofstra repeated the same kind of performance by beating host FIU 78-50.

The tournament's most valuable player, senior forward Norman Richardson, led the Pride's attack with 21 points and eight rebounds. If Delaware wants retribution in New York, it will have to focus on containing Hofstra's main offensive threat in Richardson.

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