



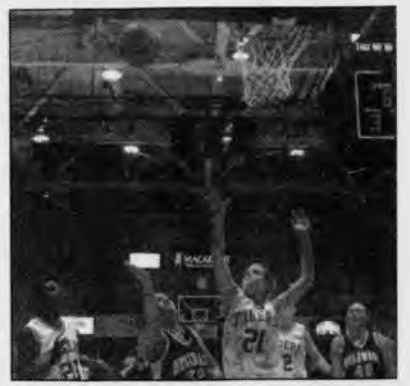
A look back at the '60s through famous eyes, B1

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Friday, February 2, 2001

Professor injured on train tracks

BY MIKE FRAZER
City News Editor

A 60-year-old university professor was seriously injured after being struck by a train Friday evening, Newark Police said.

Political Science Professor Henry T. Reynolds, of Elkton, Md., was taking photographs of the tracks near the Newark Train Station when an Amtrak train traveling between Washington D.C., and New York clipped him, Newark Police Sgt. Gerald Simpson said.

"He was taking photos of the tracks, in particular the way the sunlight was reflecting off the tracks," Simpson said.

"He was obviously standing off to the side. It was a glancing blow."

Paramedics treated Reynolds at the scene before transporting him to Christiana Hospital, where he underwent surgery to remove his injured left arm, Simpson said.

Joseph Pika, a professor of political science and international relations, said Reynolds and his wife have been discouraging visitors.

"To my knowledge, only his wife has visited him," he said. "I haven't visited him or even spoken to him."

Reynolds suffered other minor injuries, Pika said.

"He has a number of bruises and

may have been knocked out for a while," he said. "I don't believe he has any other lacerations, though."

Pika said doctors believe Reynolds may have been unconscious because he has no recollection of the moments immediately following the accident.

Reynolds is being watched closely by doctors because he is running a high risk of infection, Pika said.

"That's one of the main reasons why they aren't admitting many visitors," he said.

Reynolds faces a long road of healing and rehabilitation, Pika said.

"I think they're projecting a slow recovery," he said. "We're certainly

talking no less than six months."

Reynolds had been teaching a course during Winter Session. Pika said the students enrolled in the class will receive an incomplete grade for the course with the possibility of Reynolds returning to complete grading.

He was also scheduled to teach a course during Spring Semester. Pika said he is unsure as to whether Reynolds will return.

"We're leaving the possibility open that he may rejoin one of his classes," he said. "There's no guarantee that will happen, but we're leaving him that option."



Political science professor Henry Reynolds was injured by an Amtrak train Friday evening near South College Avenue.

Smyth to house all class levels

BY CARLA CORREA
Copy Desk Chief

Smyth Hall, the only all-freshmen residence hall on South Central Campus, will become home to both freshmen and upperclassmen in the 2001-2002 school year.

Elissa Greenstein, East Campus area coordinator, said she proposed the plan last semester in an effort to provide balance on South Central Campus.

Greenstein said the changes to Smyth are not an effort to combat past discipline problems that occurred during periods of renovations.

Problems in Smyth stand out because it is surrounded by upperclassman housing, she said.

"We don't have any discipline problems in Smyth," she said. "For the last two years I've been at the university, I've seen a huge decline in problems."

"If you were to take a look at Smyth in comparison to Dickinson and Rodney, it's about the same."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said there have been 66 judicial cases to date from Smyth hall this academic year.

Greenstein said the planned combination of 50 percent freshmen and 50 percent upperclassmen will give students more opportunities to mix with one another.

"I think it's really nice for sophomores because they get to meet freshmen coming in," she said. "They

see MERGE page A4



A Newark Police officer helps clean up the scene of a multi-vehicle accident that happened Wednesday morning at the intersection of Old Capitol Trail and Cleveland Avenue, just north of McDonald's restaurant.

BLC leaders agree to new party policy

BY DANIELLE MCNAMARA
Copy Editor

Student opposition led to the rejection and restructuring of a proposed policy that made all late-night parties sponsored by the organizations of the Black Leadership Council "closed" activities.

"Closed function" refers to events that will be limited to college students with proper identification. Exceptions will be made for non-students who are Greek, according to the Late Night Party Proposal for Spring 2001.

The policy was proposed at a closed meeting on Wednesday in the Center for Black Culture. A new proposal was drafted Thursday morning and a finalizing meeting was held that afternoon.

The new proposal adds elements to the previous one, said Judith Gibson, assistant vice president of affirmative action and multicultural programs.

According to the new proposal, "All late-night parties held on campus will be 'visitor identification' functions," meaning that non-college students who are visitors on University property for late-night parties must register with the Department of Public Safety.

According to both proposals, the reason for this change in policy is "an effort to enhance safety and to reduce the number of disruptive incidents occurring at late-night parties sponsored by organizations in the Black Leadership Council."

Although the motivation for the proposal is safety, the members of organizations in the BLC said they disagreed with the original policy.

Senior Mike Jones, chaplain of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, said the proposed policy would have harmful effects on his and other groups.

"Our organization has a duty to the community as well as the students, and part of that is providing entertaining activities," he said. "[The original] proposal will destroy that opportunity."

Jones said that due to the small minority population on campus, these functions are a way for students to meet new people.

Senior Joy Oliver, president of the Mu Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said she agrees with Jones' views.

"These parties serve as a vehicle for entertainment for black students," Oliver said. "[The original policy] would be detrimental to student life."

Another factor the members of the BLC were concerned with was the revenue lost from non-students not being able to attend the parties.

The first proposal stated that the university would give the organizations a stipend for the lost capital, but students said they still might not make as much money.

"It's hard to gauge how much money you would make," Oliver said. "It will become that it's no longer profitable for students, and they will no longer want to go."

Oliver also said parties that only have college students will result in competition from other schools for a good turnout.

The new proposal is believed to alleviate the money concerns of the earlier one.

"No one feels there will be a lessening in money," said Maxine Colm, vice president for administration. "It's a way to strengthen and protect [the organizations'] well-being."

Jones said there is no tension or animosity between the organizations and the administration.

"We just didn't agree, so the students and administration sat down and rewrote the policy," Jones said. "Judith Gibson and Maxine Colm are critical parts of the BLC."

Gibson and Colm said the new proposal has potential.

"This is a pilot," Colm said. "The group will come together at the end of the semester to see if any adjustments should be made."

Gibson explained that the student-initiated meetings have convened three times in the last six weeks, because students were concerned about their safety at late-night functions.

"Sometimes people come [to parties] without the same values and goals as university students," she said. "This is indeed a responsible solution."

University senior clearing name of false charges

BY JEN LEMOS
Editorial Editor

When senior Jon Bell began receiving letters from the City of Wilmington and the Delaware Department of Motor Vehicles last month, he never thought they would be in reference to crimes he did not commit.

First, he was accused of failure to appear in court for running a red light. Later came similar notices for failures to wear a seat belt, display a license and driving while intoxicated. He was even accused of stealing merchandise from a Rite Aid store in Wilmington.

For some time, Bell was also wanted in Maryland — he would have been arrested immediately if he had been stopped for any other offense.

The confusion was the result of a stolen license, and a case of identity theft that has yet to be solved.

"I had no idea where this guy had been running around with my information," said Bell, a 22-year-old English major from Newark.

"I could have a criminal history from here to California. I could be Public Enemy No. 1 before I get this thing cleared up."

Bell first noticed his missing driver's license one year ago when he was pulled over because

of a missing license tag. At the officer's urging, he requested a duplicate license from the DMV. In late summer, however, Bell received a contempt of court notice from Wilmington. Not knowing the reason, he decided to address the mistake.

"I just kept thinking, 'Is it possible that I was pulled over and forgot?'" he said. "What would I have been doing in Wilmington?"

"So I asked to see the ticket and right away, I said, 'That's not my signature. This wasn't me at all.'"

Bell said he then realized the ticket and his missing license must be related. Since he had been issued a duplicate and not a new license, his old ID could still be used by whomever had taken it.

The Wilmington Police officer dismissed the case and dropped the charges after meeting with Bell to determine he was not the right man.

Upom meeting with police, Bell said, he thought the problem had been solved.

"I went home, happy as a clam, thinking, 'well, that was an interesting thing to have happen,'" he said. "Then the exact same letter arrives about failure to appear at a court date. So I go in again, and I wait at the court to clear it up again."

Bell said he arrived at the courthouse expecting a similar charge to the erroneous driving offense. Instead, he said, he discovered the man who had stolen his identity had committed other crimes.

"I thought it was a driving infraction again," he said. "But they pulled up the ticket and said, 'You know, this is a robbery charge.' They informed me that, allegedly, the Rite Aid was robbed by someone with my information."

The man who committed the robbery and gave Bell's name and license to police was charged with theft under \$1,000, a non-felony charge, and released.

The same man was also charged with three driving-related offenses in Maryland using Bell's identification.

As Bell continued the tedious process of clearing his name in both states, he said, he received notice from the DMV saying his license would be suspended because of a DWI charge.

DMV officials are still awaiting confirmation from the Maryland State Police that the driver who was charged was, in fact, not Bell.

If the man who stole his license is brought to



Senior Jon Bell has been busy clearing his name after someone who stole his license committed crimes using his identification.

see STUDENT page A5

Chrysler to slow local production

BY M.B. PELL
National/State News Editor

DaimlerChrysler has announced that it will cut 26,000 jobs in the United States and abroad.

Magan Giles, senior manager with the North American news desk for DaimlerChrysler, said the job cuts will not all come from layoffs.

Early retirement packages for white- and blue-collar workers should negate the need for massive layoffs, she said.

"We're hoping that 50 percent of those eligible for early retirement take it because we're waiving any penalties for white-collar workers," she said.

Giles said details of special retirement incentives for blue-collar workers are being negotiated with the United Auto Workers union.

White-collar workers will be allowed to retire at the age of 53, she said. Instead of receiving 49 percent of their pension, they will acquire the full pension.

Giles said the cutbacks are due to foreign and domestic competition.

The price of DaimlerChrysler vehicles has continued to rise while other manufacturers are making cheaper cars, trucks and vans, she said.

In addition, selling cars in Japan is more difficult for American manufacturers than Japanese companies selling cars in the United States.

Greg Patterson, communications director for Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, said the governor will visit the Detroit Chrysler headquarters in February to cement a relationship that past governors have used to convince Chrysler of the Newark plant's importance.



Workers at the Newark DaimlerChrysler plant are still unsure about how the announced 26,000-job cut will affect them. The production line at that plant will be slowed 20 percent.

Patterson said the value of the Newark plant is obvious because of the relatively small decrease in production.

Giles said the Newark DaimlerChrysler plant will have layoffs, but it is not clear how many workers will lose jobs.

"If you have an older work force, there may be no layoffs," she said.

The production line will be slowed down by

20 percent, Giles said.

She said plants in Mexico and South America will be closed, including a plant in Cardoba, Argentina, and an assembly plant in Brazil.

An engine factory in Detroit will also be closed, Giles said, but only because of its age. She said all workers will be moved to other plants.

THE REVIEW/Andrea Lovetro

Castle plans mail system reforms

BY M.B. PELL
National/State News Editor

A proposed reform to the congressional mail system was unveiled Monday by Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., at the Delaware Technical and Community College Wilmington campus.

Castle said he has saved more than \$1 million since he was elected to Congress in unspent franked mail savings.

"I say a lot of the mail is inflammatory and political, and if you want to do that fine, but use your campaign money," he said.

Franked mail is the mail legislators send to their

constituents without having to purchase postage stamps.

Castle's plan has three elements that he said will save tax payers money:

- tighten the definition of mass-mailing to 250 pieces of mail from the present 500 pieces;
- prohibit the mailing of any mass mailing less than 180 days before the date of any general election and 90 days before a primary for House members;
- and disclose the House Member Franking Costs quarterly in the Congressional Record.

Castle said he wants to limit the mailing privilege before elections

because some legislators use the mail as a campaigning device.

In 1996, an election year, the total cost of franked mail for Congress was \$34 million. In 1997, a non-election year, the cost of franked mail was \$18.7 million.

Castle said some legislators will oppose his legislation because they believe they need to keep in contact with their constituents.

Professor Jerome Lewis, director of the Institute for Public Administration at the university, said that may be a relevant argument.

Castle said there are a number of ways representatives can

communicate that are cheaper than franking, such as e-mail and Web sites.

In the past, Castle proposed an amendment requiring that each mass mailing sent by a House Member carry a disclaimer saying that the mailing was prepared, published and mailed at taxpayer expense.

Castle said he does not believe his plan will make it easier to vote incumbents out of office.

He said the advantage of being an incumbent is that they can do a great job in office — not that they have franking privileges.

AHA informing public of risks

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI
Staff Reporter

To better educate the public about cardiac emergencies, the American Heart Association, the Wellness Center and Public Safety will begin their annual awareness campaign this month.

Chris Manning, AHA associate director for education and public advocacy, said the highlight of Heart Month is American Heart Savior Day, which honors rescuers and survivors on Feb. 6.

In 1999, 750 cases of cardiac arrest were reported in Delaware. The national survival rate is 5 percent.

Manning said the first link in the chain of survival relies on individuals to recognize heart attack symptoms and alert emergency medical personnel by calling 911.

Symptoms of heart attack include uncomfortable pressure under the chest, discomfort with light-headedness, fainting, sweating and nausea or shortness of breath, Manning said. A squeezing sensation or pain in the center of the chest that lasts for several minutes or reoccurs may also indicate a heart attack, as well as a pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck, arms or chest.

"Cardiac arrest is when a person is unconscious, has no pulse, has no blood pressure and is not breathing," he said. "They're completely unresponsive."

Manning said the second link comes after calling 911, when CPR, rescue breathing and chest compressions should be administered until an automatic external defibrillator arrives. An AED can stabilize a fibrillating heart back to a normal beat pattern by administering electric shocks.

The final link in the chain of survival, he said, is the advanced medical attention of trained personnel, which usually includes

hospitalization.

He said survival depends on the speed at which an AED can be applied to the victim.

"When a person is in cardiac arrest for every minute that defibrillation is delayed, the chances of survival go down 7 to 10 percent," he said.

Manning said the program received \$750,000 from a state tobacco settlement allocation on June 30. The funds purchased 366 AEDs and paid for training for 2,562 people.

"Other areas that have implemented similar programs raised the survival rate by 20 percent," he said. "It's a significant jump and really calculates into lives saved."

"A lot of people are glued to the TV, and billions of dollars are spent on the fast food industry to try to entice us into eating a high-fat diet."

— Marianne Carter, director of the Wellness Center

Jack Lynn, an investigator for Public Safety, said University Police vehicles carry AEDs and can normally get to any campus building within two minutes.

"What we're essentially doing is moving the emergency room out of the hospital setting and into the field," Lynn said.

Marianne Carter, director of the Wellness Center, said although the university was one of

the first places in Delaware to have access to AEDs, students need to be aware of what to do when a cardiac arrest occurs.

"This chain is only as strong as its weakest link," he said. "We could have the strongest system in the world, but if people don't recognize the warning signs, and if people don't understand to call 911 first, by the time [paramedics] get there, it may be too late."

Carter recommends students take advantage of university sponsored CPR programs as well as AED training when it becomes available.

Manning said the development of user-friendly AEDs aids people closest to the victim in providing quick defibrillation.

"There are studies that show how sixth graders have been taught to use these devices with as much proficiency as emergency medical technicians," he said.

Manning said AEDs minimize human error by scanning the heart for abnormal rhythms before charging.

"Your involvement is minimal," he said. "The computer and the machine actually checks for fibrillation, automatically charges and tells the user to press to shock."

"We have great paramedics and a volunteer fire company, but they're relying on us to do our part just as much as we're relying on them to do theirs."

Carter said Operation Heartbeat also focuses on preventive education to reduce heart disease.

"In our society, there's so much working against us," she said. "A lot of people are glued to the computer or the TV, and billions of dollars are spent by the fast food industry to try to entice us into eating a high-fat diet."

Carter said quitting smoking, increasing sustained physical activity to 30 minutes per day and eating healthy will help.

"You can prevent heart disease through change in lifestyle," she said.

In the News

SENATE VOTES FOR ASHCROFT

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. John Ashcroft won confirmation as attorney general on Thursday, completing President George W. Bush's Cabinet and overcoming a ferocious Democratic assault on his conservative views and personal integrity. The vote was 58-42.

"The president of the United States, George W. Bush, is entitled to have his selection as attorney general," Majority Leader Trent Lott said a few moments before the roll was called on the most contentious confirmation fight in a decade.

Vouching for the nominee's honesty and integrity, he brushed aside weeks of attacks by Democrats, including many of Ashcroft's former Senate colleagues. "I don't know that person" they are depicting, Lott said.

Democrats claimed a consolation prize, saying the 42 votes against the nomination would be enough to sustain a filibuster against future Bush administration nominations they deemed too conservative. The votes in opposition were the most against any attorney general in the nation's history.

"He's wrong on civil rights, wrong on a woman's right to choose, wrong on needed steps to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and children," argued Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who led the fight against confirmation. "And he's the wrong choice to be attorney general of the United States."

But the result was a victory for Ashcroft and the new president. All 50 Senate Republicans and eight Democrats voted for confirmation of the former Missouri senator, whose long political career seemed over when he lost a re-election bid last November.

All the votes in opposition came from Democrats. They included not only liberal stalwarts such as Kennedy, but also the roster of potential presidential contenders who would need support from women's groups and black voters to prosper in a 2004 campaign — Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, John Edwards of North Carolina, Evan Bayh of Indiana, John Kerry of Massachusetts and Joseph Biden of Delaware.

PROFESSORS MAY HAVE LET IN KILLER

HANOVER, N.H. — Two Dartmouth College professors found dead over the weekend were stabbed to death, probably by someone they let into their home, authorities said Thursday.

Attorney General Philip McLaughlin disclosed the cause of the deaths of Half and Susanne Zantop at a news briefing that coincided with a community meeting on the grief-stricken Ivy League campus.

"The death was in fact caused by a stabbing, although I will not amplify on that," McLaughlin said.

The bodies of Half Zantop, 62, and wife Susanne, 55, were found Saturday evening by a dinner guest arriving at their secluded off-campus home. The slayings of the popular couple stunned the college, which has about 5,600 students.

McLaughlin said the investigation showed that the Zantops almost always kept the doors locked, and therefore "it is probable that the person or persons who entered their home probably were let into their home."

While that suggests the two victims might have known their killer, he added, "We are also told the Zantops were very generous and might have let a stranger into the home."

EDUCATION WORKER'S CLAIMS SUPPORTED

WASHINGTON — A federal watchdog agency is backing an Education Department employee's claims that the agency illegally wasted billions of taxpayer dollars with a faulty computer system.

Allegations by a staff accountant "established the likelihood" of violations of law, mismanagement and waste, said Special Counsel Elaine Kaplan, siding with John Gard, who filed his complaint in March 1999.

"It appears to us the agency was plagued by mismanagement issues," counsel spokeswoman Jane McFarland said Thursday. The special counsel's office handles about 400 whistle-blower allegations government-wide each year.

Gard, who also accused agency officials of trying to drive him from his job on the staff of the Education Department's chief financial officer, has complained since 1997 of computer problems that generated duplicate payments to grant winners and allowed employees to share passwords.

In one instance, an \$800 million college loan was awarded to a single student. The mistake was caught before a check was issued, officials said.

Kaplan said the department's decision to keep using the flawed system to pay federal education grants, which sometimes led to erroneous duplicate payments, "appears to fall within the legal definition of gross mismanagement."

Sometimes the office recommends specific punishments or remedies but in this case simply rejected the department's defense. The Clinton administration, asked to respond to Gard's statements, said in November that the allegations were overblown and that the actions were not "deliberate."

The special counsel's office looks into the allegations of federal whistle-blowers, whom it also protects from retaliation. The office reports to the president and members of Congress, who then can decide what action, if any, to take.

Congress will pursue a full audit of the department, said Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., who feuded with the previous administration over department bookkeeping.

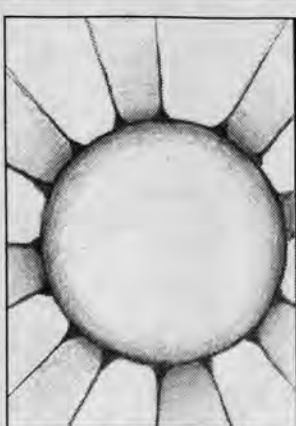
— compiled by Andrea Benvenuto from Associated Press wire reports

THREE-DAY FORECAST



FRIDAY

60 percent chance of snow



SATURDAY

Highs in the mid 30s



SUNDAY

Highs in the mid 40s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

SEXUAL ASSAULT

A 20-year-old mentally retarded woman was sexually assaulted in Lewis Park Wednesday morning, police said.

Newark Police arrested Anthony E. Lloyd of Newark for the assault, Officer Scott Horsman said.

Lloyd, a driver for the Delaware Authority for Special Transit, picked up the woman in his bus and drove her to the Academy Street park where she was raped, Horsman said.

After the assault, the victim was driven to her destination where she reported the incident.

She was taken to Christiana Hospital, treated and released.

Lloyd has been charged with second-degree rape.

SHOE SWITCH

An unknown person stole a pair of expensive leather shoes sometime last month from Grassroots Shoes on Main Street, Horsman said.

The incident, reported Wednesday, occurred between 8 p.m. Dec. 26 and 1 p.m. January 24, he said.

"The suspect left a pair of women's shoes in place of the stolen ones," Horsman said.

The pair of Dansko Petra shoes was valued at \$47.50.

PURSE SNATCHING

An 83-year-old woman's purse was stolen Saturday morning in the College Square parking lot, Horsman said.

At approximately 11:30 a.m., Horsman said, the woman was

approached by an unknown man as she was entering her vehicle.

"The suspect reached into her car and removed her purse," Horsman said.

The woman attempted to pull the purse away from him but was unable to do so, he said.

According to a press release, a witness saw the suspect get into a blue Buick and flee the scene.

Police said the suspect may have been loitering in the parking lot prior to the incident.

There are currently no suspects in the case, Horsman said.

The woman was not injured in the incident.

— compiled by Mike Frazer

West Tower fire causes damage but no injuries

Kitchen fire on the 15th floor triggers sprinkler system

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO
Managing News Editor

A kitchen fire ignited in the Christiana West Tower Friday, leaving water damage but no injuries, officials said.

Public Safety Capt. Jim Flatley gave the following account of the incident:

The oven and right rear burner of the stove in apartment 1509 were accidentally left on while its residents were away from home.

A Tupperware container on top of the stove caught fire and set off the sprinkler adjacent to the range.

Public Safety received the alarm at 11:34 a.m. and responded immediately, moving the oven into the hallway.

Ken Farrall, Chief Fire Inspector for Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., said the fire was already out by the time officials got to the scene, but that the first university police officer to arrive used an extinguisher in the exhaust duct as a safety precaution.

Bernie Alexander, a university fire protection engineer, said Public Safety received three alarms — the flow alarm in the sprinkler system, the smoke detector alarm and the duct detector alarm.

He said the building was evacuated for approximately 45 minutes.

Resident Nicole Montoya said she was not home when the fire started but arrived in time to find everyone evacuating the building.

"I noticed water flowing down the hallway," she said.

Flatley said the fire caused damages to the stove and cabinets

"There was also drywall damages from the sprinklers," he said.

Senior Joy Oliver, resident assistant on the 15th floor, said some residents received damages to their rooms from the sprinklers.

"Most of the people who incurred damages were across the hall or directly downstairs. It came from water damage and seeping."

Flatley said no dollar amount could be determined regarding the overall damages made to the building.



THE REVIEW/Erin Klein
The door of 1509 Christiana West Tower was coated in soot Friday afternoon following a kitchen fire.

The apartment has been declared uninhabitable.

Oliver said she does not know where the occupants of the apartment have relocated.

"I know they were offered interim housing, but I don't know where they're living," she said.

Sprinklers help confine fire area and prevent tragedy similar to last year's Seton Hall blaze

BY JEN BLENNER
Student Affairs Editor

The recent fire on Friday is part of a reoccurring problem of stove fires in the Christiana Towers.

Bernie Alexander, fire protection engineer and fire marshal at the university, said the recent fire was caused by combustible material which was left on the burner. The fire did not spread past the kitchen because of the installed sprinkler system.

The sprinkler systems were installed eight years ago, Alexander said.

The frequent cause of fires in the Christiana Towers has been from leaving the burners on while cooking, Alexander said.

"There have been several incidents in the past couple of years where the sprinklers have kept it confined to just that area," he said.

Tim Becker, assistant director for maintenance, said stove-top fires occur each year.

Alexander said that in his 14 years of working at the university, there has been only one incident where the sprinkler itself had been a problem.

The university has taken steps to prevent fires in the Towers by replacing all the old stoves and putting warning labels on new ones, he said.

He said the purpose of installing the sprinklers is to detect the fire. Sprinklers are heat activated and connected to piping, which sets off an alarm that goes to Public Safety.

Alexander said there is a minimum of

three sprinkler heads per apartment — one in the kitchen-and-bath area, one in the living room-and-dining room area and one in each bedroom.

Becker said the university also upgraded the kitchens in the 1990s.

A simple bump into the stove would inadvertently turn the appliance on, he said.

The new stoves are standard electric stoves, but they have a safety knob that has to be pushed in and turned to start the stove, he said.

In the 1960s, state building codes did not require sprinklers in buildings, but the school started retrofitting older buildings with sprinklers, he said. The sprinkler project is an ongoing modernization of residence halls.

Alexander said sprinklers have three advantages: they create an alarm, confine the fire and extinguish it.

Becker said the main protection for the Towers is the fire alarm system itself.

"There is also additional smoke detection in the duct system and the biggest protection is the sprinkler head above the stove," he said.

A fire at Seton Hall University raised the issue of fire safety on college campuses across the country. The Jan. 19, 2000 blaze killed three people and hospitalized 58.

"I think it could happen anywhere," he said. "People have to react to the alarm and treat every alarm as real. If it's Seton Hall and you decide to stay in the bed, it could be the wrong decision."

"I think if people choose to ignore the alarm, bad things will happen."

Another look at the war on drugs

BY M.B. PELL
National/State News Editor

Drugs, such as the \$250,000 worth of heroin, marijuana and crack cocaine confiscated by New Castle County Police on Saturday, cost the nation billions of dollars per year and thousands of lives.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse in 1992, drug problems cost \$9.9 billion in health care costs, \$59.1 billion in crime and have claimed more than 25,000 lives.

The current solution to the drug problem is to criminalize drugs in an attempt to prevent all drug use.

Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady said she believes incarceration works.

"Seven or eight different times, people who I have prosecuted have said if not for going to jail, they would still be on drugs," she said.

Some people believe this attempt to cure the drug epidemic causes more problems than it solves.

Criminal justice professor Benjamin Steiner said the war on drugs is an abysmal failure.

He said as the rate of arrests has risen, so has the use of drugs.

"Targeted efforts for lock-'em-up policies have been a failure because the drug problem has not decreased in those areas," Steiner said.

Tammy Anderson, another university professor of criminal justice, said the war on drugs is currently ineffective.

For example, she said, the City of Wilmington closed down a housing project containing a drug market known as The Bucket. After the bust, the drugs quickly

moved across the street to the Riverside housing project, she said.

However, said Michael McManus, a Drug Enforcement Agency spokesman, there has been great success in fighting drugs by incarcerating drug users.

"If you are arrested for a minor drug crime, you can lose something as important as college aid."

— Tammy Anderson,
university criminal justice professor

He said that since 1979, the peak of American drug use, the number of people using drugs has dropped by one half.

Steiner said he believes there are more problems with drug laws than just ineffectiveness.

Drug laws have set back race relations a generation, he said.

Drug laws target marginalized communities, Steiner said. Rather than empowering disadvantaged areas, the laws

create a criminal element.

Steiner said it is easier to apprehend drug dealers and users in urban areas because they have open markets due to poverty.

The police have incentives to make arrests, and they go to inner cities because it is easier to apprehend users and sellers, he said.

Anderson said another problem is that the fight against drugs has broadened police powers.

"The war on drugs has taken away everybody's civil rights," she said. "We have inched closer to a police state."

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BY MIKE FRAZER
City News Editor

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The drugs were valued at approximately \$1,100. Winstead said the value is based on the average Delaware price for illegal drugs as of January 1999.

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He received bond but was later taken to Gander Hill Prison for a probation violation.

Alcohol has greater influence on athletes

BY ELIZABETH RYAN
News Features Editor

It is the night of the big game. Seventeen points, nine assists, three steals and, according to a study done by Harvard, a six-pack of beer.

The study, released in January, found that college athletes drink more than non-athletes.

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Male athletes were found to drink 16 percent more and female athletes 19 percent more than non-athletes.

Edgar Johnson, university director of athletics, said these numbers are surprising.

"We try to implement a set of rules," he said. "Each coach comes up with his own set of rules to ensure the players perform best."

Johnson said the numbers were also surprising because of the detrimental effects of alcohol, especially to athletes.

"I know that these athletes don't want to spend an entire week training and then throw it all away the night before a game," he said. "After a night of heavy drinking you suffer side effects like dehydration that take two or



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
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"Binge drinking, having five or more close friends, socializing and partying are all factors we found in the survey," he said. "But we found that people tended to drink more if they spent two or more hours per day on social life."

Toben said that although the athletes were more likely to be members of fraternities, the study did not explore the differences between Greeks' and athletes' drinking habits.

John Bishop, director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, said that because of studies like this, alcohol education has been revised.

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juniors through combined information — alcohol along with community service, leadership and team building."

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"There's too much drinking on all college campuses," he said. "It's hard to pertain that to athletes alone."

Freshman drinking down

BY SUSAN STOCK
Executive Editor

Incoming college freshmen are drinking and smoking less, according to a new survey.

More than 269,000 students at 434 U.S. colleges and universities were surveyed, and 48.3 percent of them said they drank beer frequently or occasionally.

That figure is down slightly from 48.6 percent in 1999. Additionally, the level of smoking decreased from 10.7 percent to 10.0 percent during the same time period.

The percentage of students who said they drank wine or liquor frequently or occasionally was 53.9 percent, which was up slightly from 1999.

The study was performed by the University of California, Los Angeles, and the American Council on Education.

Steve Martin, a scientist for the university's Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies, said these numbers are down from their highest levels.

In 1987, he said, 67.8 percent of students said they drank wine or liquor frequently or occasionally. In 1982, 73.7 percent of students said the same of beer.

"It's become more salient to people," he said, "but it's probably not a growing problem."

John Bishop, director of the university's Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant, said it is worrisome that incoming freshmen under the age of 21 said they drink.

"On our campus, probably the biggest alcohol problem is with freshmen," he said.

However, Bishop said, these are habits students bring to college.

"The university's kind of inheriting a problem or a pattern of drinking that was established before people came here," he said.

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"But that doesn't mean there haven't been improvements in that area," he said. "There are a lot of positive signs on campus that alcohol isn't as related to violence and personal injury as it has been."

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but should not be used to describe students in all stages of their college education," he said.

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She said every college and university in the country is offered the opportunity to participate. More than 700 participated this year, but the statistics were calculated from the 434 that met the criteria of being four-year public or private institutions.

The study is focused on recording habits of incoming freshmen, but the media tends to focus on the alcohol statistic.

"We only report on a trend," Sax said. "But there's been an increased public awareness of the dangers of drinking."

"People have also been more aware of the danger of alcohol abuse."

West Tower fire causes damage but no injuries

Kitchen fire on the 15th floor triggers sprinkler system

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO
Managing News Editor

A kitchen fire ignited in the Christiana West Tower Friday, leaving water damage but no injuries, officials said.

Public Safety Capt. Jim Flatley gave the following account of the incident:

The oven and right rear burner of the stove in apartment 1509 were accidentally left on while its residents were away from home.

A Tupperware container on top of the stove caught fire and set off the sprinkler adjacent to the range.

Public Safety received the alarm at 11:34 a.m. and responded immediately, moving the oven into the hallway.

Ken Farrall, Chief Fire Inspector for Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., said the fire was already out by the time officials got to the scene, but that the first university police officer to arrive used an extinguisher in the exhaust duct as a safety precaution.

Bernie Alexander, a university fire protection engineer, said Public Safety received three alarms — the flow alarm in the sprinkler system, the smoke detector alarm and the duct detector alarm.

He said the building was evacuated for approximately 45 minutes.

Resident Nicole Montoya said she was not home when the fire started but arrived in time to find everyone evacuating the building.

"I noticed water flowing down the hallway," she said.

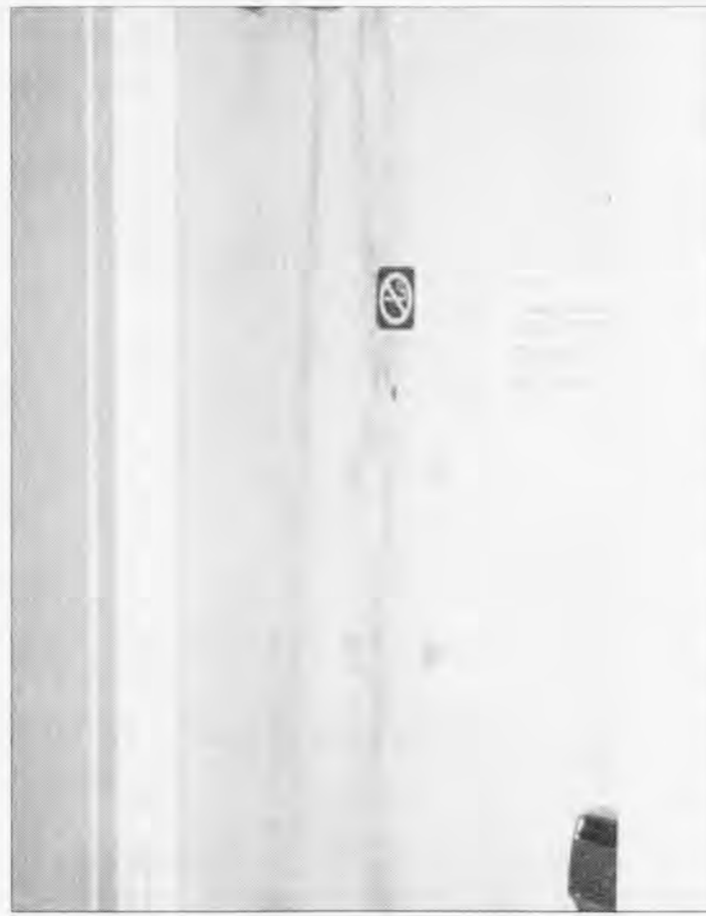
Flatley said the fire caused damages to the stove and cabinets.

"There was also drywall damages from the sprinklers," he said.

Senior Joy Oliver, resident assistant on the 15th floor, said some residents received damages to their rooms from the sprinklers.

"Most of the people who incurred damages were across the hall or directly downstairs. It came from water damage and seeping."

Flatley said no dollar amount could be determined regarding the overall damages made to the building.



THE REVIEW/Erin Klein
The door of 1509 Christiana West Tower was coated in soot Friday afternoon following a kitchen fire.

The apartment has been declared uninhabitable. Oliver said she does not know where the occupants of the apartment have relocated.

"I know they were offered interim housing, but I don't know where they're living," she said.

Sprinklers help confine fire area and prevent tragedy similar to last year's Seton Hall blaze

BY JEN BLENNER
Student Affairs Editor

The recent fire on Friday is part of a reoccurring problem of stove fires in the Christiana Towers.

Bernie Alexander, fire protection engineer and fire marshal at the university, said the recent fire was caused by combustible material which was left on the burner. The fire did not spread past the kitchen because of the installed sprinkler system.

The sprinkler systems were installed eight years ago, Alexander said.

The frequent cause of fires in the Christiana Towers has been from leaving the burners on while cooking, Alexander said.

"There have been several incidents in the past couple of years where the sprinklers have kept it confined to just that area," he said.

Tim Becker, assistant director for maintenance, said stove-top fires occur each year.

Alexander said that in his 14 years of working at the university, there has been only one incident where the sprinkler itself had been a problem.

The university has taken steps to prevent fires in the Towers by replacing all the old stoves and putting warning labels on new ones, he said.

He said the purpose of installing the sprinklers is to detect the fire. Sprinklers are heat activated and connected to piping, which sets off an alarm that goes to Public Safety.

Alexander said there is a minimum of

three sprinkler heads per apartment — one in the kitchen-and-bath area, one in the living room-and-dining room area and one in each bedroom.

Becker said the university also upgraded the kitchens in the 1990s.

A simple bump into the stove would inadvertently turn the appliance on, he said.

The new stoves are standard electric stoves, but they have a safety knob that has to be pushed in and turned to start the stove, he said.

In the 1960s, state building codes did not require sprinklers in buildings, but the school started retrofitting older buildings with sprinklers, he said. The sprinkler project is an ongoing modernization of residence halls.

Alexander said sprinklers have three advantages: they create an alarm, confine the fire and extinguish it.

Becker said the main protection for the Towers is the fire alarm system itself.

"There is also additional smoke detection in the duct system and the biggest protection is the sprinkler head above the stove," he said.

A fire at Seton Hall University raised the issue of fire safety on college campuses across the country. The Jan. 19, 2000 blaze killed three people and hospitalized 58.

"I think it could happen anywhere," he said. "People have to react to the alarm and treat every alarm as real. If it's Seton Hall and you decide to stay in the bed, it could be the wrong decision."

"I think if people choose to ignore the alarm, bad things will happen."

Another look at the war on drugs

BY M.B. PELL
National/State News Editor

Drugs, such as the \$250,000 worth of heroin, marijuana and crack cocaine confiscated by New Castle County Police on Saturday, cost the nation billions of dollars per year and thousands of lives.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse in 1992, drug problems cost \$9.9 billion in health care costs, \$59.1 billion in crime and have claimed more than 25,000 lives.

The current solution to the drug problem is to criminalize drugs in an attempt to prevent all drug use.

Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady said she believes incarceration works.

"Seven or eight different times, people who I have prosecuted have said if not for going to jail, they would still be on drugs," she said.

Some people believe this attempt to cure the drug epidemic causes more problems than it solves.

Criminal justice professor Benjamin Steiner said the war on drugs is an abysmal failure.

He said as the rate of arrests has risen, so has the use of drugs.

"Targeted efforts for lock-'em-up policies have been a failure because the drug problem has not decreased in those areas," Steiner said.

Tammy Anderson, another university professor of criminal justice, said the war on drugs is currently ineffective.

For example, she said, the City of Wilmington closed down a housing project containing a drug market known as The Bucket. After the bust, the drugs quickly

moved across the street to the Riverside housing project, she said.

However, said Michael McManus, a Drug Enforcement Agency spokesman, there has been great success in fighting drugs by incarcerating drug users.

"If you are arrested for a minor drug crime, you can lose something as important as college aid."

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He said that since 1979, the peak of American drug use, the number of people using drugs has dropped by one half.

Steiner said he believes there are more problems with drug laws than just ineffectiveness.

Drug laws have set back race relations a generation, he said.

Drug laws target marginalized communities, Steiner said. Rather than empowering disadvantaged areas, the laws

create a criminal element.

Steiner said it is easier to apprehend drug dealers and users in urban areas because they have open markets due to poverty.

The police have incentives to make arrests, and they go to inner cities because it is easier to apprehend users and sellers, he said.

Anderson said another problem is that the fight against drugs has broadened police powers.

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"People have also been more aware of the danger of alcohol abuse."

Chinese New Year celebrated in TUC

BY DICCON HYATT
Staff Reporter

The Chinese-American community rang in the Year of the Snake Saturday night at the Trabant University Center with traditional Chinese dancing, music and food.

The annual event drew approximately 450 people, said Ming Xu, adviser to the Chinese Students and Scholars Association, which sponsored the event.

The celebration commemorated the Chinese New Year, which took place on Jan. 24.

Streamers, Chinese lanterns and banners with Chinese script gave Trabant's multi-purpose room an Oriental feel. One large banner behind the stage read "Congratulations for the Happy New Year" in Chinese.

Xu said most of the decor was red, the traditional color of the Chinese New Year.

The purpose of the festivities was to ward off evil and to ensure that the Year of the Snake will be a prosperous one, he said.

The entertainment showcased Chinese culture, Xu said.

The first performance was a "Lion Dance," where two men danced in an elaborate lion costume with articulated eyes and mouth.

The performers danced around the stage to the sound of drums, eventually unfurling a banner that read "Joyous Greetings" in English on one side and in Chinese on the other.

Xu said the dance, along with music and firecrackers, is a mainstay of the

Chinese New Year celebrations around the world.

Other performances included professional singers of traditional Chinese music and a comedic play performed in Chinese by university students, some wearing traditional Chinese clothing.

Among the guests in attendance were university president David P. Roselle and Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del.

"The Chinese-American community has always been very active in the university, and you can see that here," Castle said.

In a brief speech, Castle praised the community, ending with a "Happy New Year" spoken in Chinese.

Audience member Chen Feng translated Castle's remark.

"His Chinese is pretty good," Feng said. "He must have practiced."

Graduate student Simon Yang said it was wonderful to experience the culture of his home country.

"It's a very important holiday for us in China," he said. "We always meet a lot of old friends."

Graduate student Steve Zeng, who acted in the comedy sketch, said the evening's program was a good representation of the Chinese culture, but that Americans were not likely to understand the comedy because it was performed in Chinese.

Many of the festivities were introduced and performed in Chinese for the predominantly Chinese-speaking audience, with the hosts providing a bit of an introduction in English.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
About 450 people celebrated the Chinese New Year this weekend in the Trabant University Center.

Merge planned for fall 2001

continued from A1

get to remember what it was like a year ago.

"For the freshmen, it's good to have an older student there who has gone through what they are going through."

Smyth Hall Director Chip Damico said the proposal is beneficial all parties involved.

"Smyth, being the only freshman building on South Central, can create problems on staff, because we're talking about two different populations during meetings," he said.

Linda Carey, director of Housing Assignment Services, said there are pros and cons to the change, but there has been no outstanding negativity against the proposal, which gives upperclassmen the opportunity to gain access to renovated and handicap-accessible rooms.

"I think certainly people have some concerns," she said. "People either don't mind being in with freshmen or do mind being in with freshmen. Because there is going to be a large core of classes, I don't see that as problematic."

She said the lack of difficulties between upperclassmen and new students in the Rodney and Pencader complexes is a good indication that the new plan will be a success.

More freshmen will be placed in these two complexes to accommodate the reduction of freshman slots in Smyth, Carey said.

Junior Mike Ellis said he lived in Smyth for the 1998-1999 academic year, when the highest amount of damages occurred.

Ellis said that because the building was comprised of only freshmen, he had the time of his life, despite the high bill he had to pay at the end of the year for the destruction.

"I guess a few unruly people were responsible for the damage, like ripping the water fountains out of the wall and knocking down the [bathroom] stalls' toilets," Ellis said.

He said he did not know whether the disorderly behavior has continued.

"I think it was rowdy that year," he said. "But I definitely think they should leave it all freshmen. I wouldn't want to live there again if it was going to be mixed."

Junior Lisa Romanelli, a resident assistant in Smyth, said having a mix of classes should improve residents' behavior.

"This building is unlike Rodney and Gilbert because it's not divided into Rodney A and B and Gilbert A and B," she said. "All the freshmen have access to each other."

But upperclassmen have been through the freshman experience, so they're less likely to roam the hallways and get in trouble."

The introduction of older students should not affect freshmen's opinions of their residence hall, Romanelli said.

"I think the freshmen view this as the best dorm," she said. "I think that they will also enjoy it as much [next year as if it was all freshmen]."

Carey said she thinks freshmen choose to live in Smyth because of its central location, rather than any reputation it may have.

"I think the buildings change with the people every year," she said. "I don't feel people have requested Smyth because they feel it's the party dorm."

Romanelli said all freshmen residence halls have problems with noise, alcohol and vandalism.

"I don't think it's that bad," she said. "I think these problems [in Smyth] are about the same or they might be getting better. Two years ago, they had a lot of problems."

The **Delaware Water Resources Center (DWRC)** is sponsoring a **Student Research Conference** on **Friday, February 9, 2001**. The conference, which will be held from **8:30 a.m. until noon** in the Multi-Purpose Room at the **University of Delaware's Trabant Center**, is open to all interested individuals. Graduate fellows and undergraduate interns will present their research through talks and poster sessions. Research topics include wetlands, nutrients, land use, watersheds, water quantity and quality. Don't miss this opportunity to learn about the DWRC, research opportunities and what your colleagues are doing in water related research. Although pre-registration is not required, it is requested that individuals planning to attend the conference contact either **Lucille Short (831-1392)** or e-mail **Cynthia Greene (cgreene@Udel.Edu)** with their intentions.

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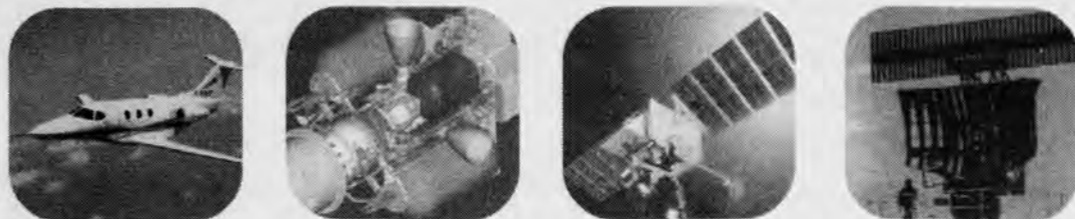
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Bringing technology to the edge

New textbook aims to assist students

BY KEVIN BARRETT
Staff Reporter

Methods for dealing with stress, including meditation, positive reinforcement and progressive relaxation, is just one of the many topics in a new textbook written by university professor Richard Sharf.

Sharf, a senior psychologist at the Center for Counseling and Student Development who has worked at the university for 31 years, said his textbook offers practical suggestions for bettering students' lives.

"Life's Choices: Problems and Solutions" deals with topics like career selection, time management, gender roles, relationships, sexuality and cultural diversity.

The book further discusses topics such as abusive relationships, racism and substance abuse. It offers tips for preventing and solving these problems when they do occur.

For example, the book suggests keeping eye contact and making positive statements to prevent relationships from becoming emotionally or physically abusive.

Originally meant as a textbook for community-college classes, Sharf said, it can also be used in high-school and adult-education courses.

"It's an academic self-help textbook," he said. "It deals with the

application of psychology to make personal choices and solve problems."

The publication, which has been available since the fall, has been used on a limited basis by community colleges nationwide. Sharf said he expects the book to be used more often in the spring.

Although "Life's Choices" is not used in conjunction with any university courses, the other two texts Sharf authored are employed in graduate counseling programs.

"The books are used for students who want to be guidance counselors, social workers and psychologists," he said.

Sharf said the publisher, Brooks/Cole, came up with the book's title.

"One of the representatives approached me about writing it," he said.

John Bishop, vice president for student life and Sharf's supervisor, said he is very impressed by Sharf's work.

"I believe he has a gift for writing because he finds ways to describe complex concepts and issues in ways that help the reader understand the material," he said.

Bishop said Sharf's reputation as a scholar benefits the center and the university's graduate programs.

"It has helped us attract other psychologists, doctoral interns and post-



THE REVIEW/Mami Lowitz
Professor Richard Sharf has written a book that focuses on practical ways to better students' lives.

doctoral fellows to our center," he said.

Sharf said he wrote most of the book during the summer of 1997 and finished it over the remainder of the year.

Sharf's wife Jane, a faculty member at the Writing Center, said her husband expended a great deal of effort on the book.

"He did all his writing of the book at night and on weekends, including all summer and during our vacation," she said.

She said that because of her occupation, he asked her for help on occasion.

"From time to time, he asked me for advice on grammar, punctuation and sentence structure," Jane Sharf said.

Fire damages home

BY SARA FUNAIOCK
Staff Reporter

A kerosene heater left unattended ignited a fire at 27 Lovett Ave. Thursday night, officials said.

A person passing by the house noticed smoke and called fire officials from a cell phone, Newark Fire Marshall Ken Farrall said.

Newark Police Officer Scott Horsman said Aetna Hosc, Hook & Ladder Co. was already on the scene when police arrived at 8:39 p.m.

"The fire was under control in about 15 minutes," Farrall said. "There were no injuries or damage caused to neighboring property."

Farrall said the fire, which started in the dining room, caused major damage to the first floor. He said the owner and occupant, Nancy Ebbert, was using six kerosene heaters to heat her home.

"Four of the six heaters were left on when she left the house at about 7 p.m.," Farrall said.

"Combustible materials were near the kerosene heater that may have started the fire," he said.

The owner had two cats in the house and a third that came in through a window. Farrall said the cats might have also contributed to the fire.

"Pets are very dangerous around kerosene heaters," Farrall said. "They can often knock kerosene heaters over or drop materials on top of a heater when it is very hot."

Farrall said that manufacturers of kerosene heaters often mislead consumers when describing how hot the heaters can become.

"Kerosene heaters should never be left unattended and should only be used for supplemental heat," he said.

Farrall said Ebbert had been in the process



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
The fire at 27 Lovett Ave. on Jan. 25 was caused by a kerosene heater left unattended, according to officials.

of selling the house to the university.

Ramona Adams, assistant treasurer for the university's Real Estate and Risk Management departments, said the university had been interested in the property since last summer.

Adams said they had been considering using the property as a rental for new faculty/staff at the university.

"The university is still interested in the property and will continue negotiations with the owner," she said.

The house is presently vacant. Farrall said the building has been condemned because damage from the fire made it uninhabitable.

Emissions may harm Del. funding

BY M.B. PELL
National/State News Editor

Delaware must create plans to reduce automobile emissions by July 24 or have federal highway funds withheld until national standards can be met, officials said.

Martin Kotsch, an environmental engineer for the Environmental Protection Agency, said Delaware is 1.79 tons over its daily limit of nitrous oxide emissions and three-quarters of a ton over the daily limit of volatile organic chemicals emissions.

"To receive funds for new highway projects, states have to keep mobile-source emissions below allowable levels," he said.

Mark McNulty, special counsel to the Department of Transportation, said the problem spanned in the past 10 years from the increase in the number of cars on the road and the number of vehicle miles traveled.

"More people are in the work force and more kids have cars," he said.

Mike Williams, community relations officer for the Department of Transportation, said the plans to reduce mobile air pollutants have not been finalized.

He said there are several potential solutions to the problem.

One answer would be to lower the speed limit on Interstate Highway 495 and Route One to 55 mph, Williams said.

Another solution, On Board Diagnosis, allows the Division of Motor Vehicles to catch emission problems in automobiles earlier by analyzing a vehicle's emissions through computers.

"We are in the throws of finalizing the contract for software and hardware now," Williams said.

McNulty said convincing people to utilize

mass transit will also be instrumental in reducing emissions.

"You have to get people out of the habit of driving back and forth to work alone every day," he said.

By offering more convenient locations, more frequent stops and friendly, clean service, McNulty said he hopes people will begin to use mass transportation more often.

He said technical advances, such as bus monitors that will inform commuters exactly how long their bus will take to arrive, will make public transportation much more convenient than in the past.

Kotsch said other states have had funds withheld because of high emission rates.

Atlanta, Ga., and its surrounding 13 counties did not receive federal highway funds for three years until they complied with emission standards.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
Plans to reduce Delaware's auto emissions must be made by July 24 or the state will lose federal highway funding.



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Student finds humor in case

continued from A1

trial, he could face up to five years in prison if he is convicted of identity theft, said Cpl. Tim Winstead, a public information officer for the Delaware State Police.

There is, however, no maximum period of incarceration, Winstead said — the man could also be put on probation according to the judge's ruling.

If the man who used Bell's license is brought to trial and found guilty of identity theft, Winstead said, there should be repercussions.

"When someone is convicted of or pleads guilty to identity theft, the sentencing judge shall order full restitution for monetary loss," he said.

Winstead said he has noticed an increasing trend of identity theft in Delaware. He said stolen licenses like Bell's give others easy access to personal information.

After resolving the matters of faulty charges and two state warrants out for his arrest, Bell said, he looks forward to discovering the identity of the man who stole his.

"I'm pretty peeved at this guy," he said. "I definitely want him to get what's coming to him."

"I'm a pretty laid-back guy, but I was put through a lot of hassle and spent a lot of time dealing with this, so I'd feel vindicated if this guy would go to jail. I'd like to see him pay for what he did."

Bell said his greatest challenge now will be to expunge the charges from his criminal record, which had been relatively clean.

"My previous offenses amount to one speeding ticket about six years ago," he said.

"I'm fairly certain I am not a hard-core criminal, but it is a pretty funny story."

RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE

For Women Only

What is Rape Aggression Defense? RAD is a Female Self-Defense program designed to combat against sexual assaults and rapes. This program is designed for the average woman who chooses to use the option of physical self-defense. This program is free to all female students, faculty, and staff employees (full or part-time).

RAD is taught by certified instructors and is endorsed by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. The course is physically and mentally challenging, however, it is also taught in a fun and friendly atmosphere. The following areas are covered in class:

Awareness - Awareness and risk reduction discussion covering such issues as home and personal safety, date rape, carrying mace and/or other weapons.

Technique - Self-defense techniques that can be used in a variety of confrontational situations.

Simulation - Realistic simulation attack where officers are dressed in padded equipment to give class participants the opportunity to practice their techniques.

The University of Delaware Police Department is committed to providing the safest environment possible. The following is the schedule of classes offered for the Spring semester.

RAD Basic Class Schedule-15 hrs (014 Mitchell Hall)
Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22 (Thursdays) 6-9 p.m.
Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 14, 21, Apr. 4 (Wednesday) 6-9 p.m.

Advanced RAD (pre-req: Basic RAD)-15 hrs (001 Mitchell Hall)
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 (Mondays) 6-9 p.m.

For further information or to sign up for class, please contact Officer Hedrick at the Department of Public Safety (302) 831-2224 or (janjan@udel.edu).

Editorial

Taming Smyth

Smyth Hall has been South Central's problem child from time immemorial.

The index of vandalism and general misbehavior this year comes nowhere near the truly impressive destructive binging of 1998-99.

But as an all-freshmen building, Smyth is naturally rowdier than its subdued, studious and square neighbors.

If an ambulance pulls into the Cannon parking lot, it's a good bet the EMS team will wheel a young victim of alcohol poisoning out of Smyth a few minutes later.

In light of Smyth's sordid reputation, the university's decision to mix upperclassmen with freshmen in the residence hall seems like a good one.

Upperclassmen are generally more grounded than freshmen, so presumably only a percentage of the residents would be ripping down drinking fountains and scrawling their tags on the walls.

And the knowledge that they have to foot the bill for any damage done by exuberant underclassmen

might urge older Smyth residents to self-police their temporary home.

But the university emphatically denies any link between Smyth Hall's vandalism record and the decision to make it a mixed residence hall.

In fact, administrators seem reluctant to admit there even is a problem. No, they simply want to give freshmen a chance to bask in the sage advice of their elders.

Come on. Every student who is at all familiar with this campus can point to Smyth as the blight on the otherwise-pristine South Central.

And the university wants to change that. Claiming otherwise is an insult to freshmen elsewhere, who presumably don't deserve the benefit of a positive upperclassmen influence.

North and South Central campuses contain the university's showcase dormitories, and it simply wouldn't do to let Smyth taint them.

Pussy-footing around that fact is an insult to the intelligence of the student body. No one has to pretend otherwise — we understand completely.

Review This:
The decision to house upperclassmen with freshmen in Smyth is motivated by the hall's bad track record — and everybody knows it.

Go Hens...?

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The team's top players are in peak form — senior Cindy Johnson is currently ranked third on the all-time high-scoring list.

Unfortunately, basketball fans on campus couldn't care less.

Fan attendance at the women's basketball games are abysmal — only a handful of students were present at last Saturday's game to root for the home team.

We could go into a lengthy discourse shaming the student body for not supporting their would-be champions, but let's face it — women's sports events have never been as popular as men's.

And while die-hard fans may attend these games purely out of love for the sport, many students enjoy the chaotic, euphoric mob

spirit linked to sporting events as much as they love the games themselves, if not more.

So naturally these "mobbists" will go to the bigger, better-attended games — the men's games, if you will — and pass on smaller fiascoes for productive evenings at the library.

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But at the very least we can extend

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The Opinion/Editorial pages are an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review.

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Responses to the paid pro-life insert were close-minded and insulting

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A special thanks to Gaines (Erik), Hill (Jeff), Todd, Scott and Chris — you will always be in our thoughts and in our prayers. We love you all, and thank you again.

The Salafrio Family

Yes, we can publish letters from extra-terrestrial beings.
Just stop harassing our damn cows.

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The Salafrio Family

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Just stop harassing our damn cows.

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Abortion is a choice for the individual

Karen McCready
Guest Columnist

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In fact, there are many women involved in the movement who, when faced with an unexpected pregnancy, would choose not to

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The movement also argues that what may be the best choice for one individual may not be so for another, and the only person in a position to adequately make this decision is the woman herself.

Abortion, like pregnancy, is a serious and permanent choice that should be coupled with extensive research into all available options. No woman should ever make any decision regarding her body or future without first educating herself. Pro-choice is concerned with compassionately providing women with the unbiased, non-judgemental information and resources needed to do so.

Contrary to the advertising insert's claims, there are no secret operatives of the pro-choice movement working in clinics who try to coerce unsuspecting women into aborting their pregnancies. This behavior on the part of anyone in the field of women's health would be simply deplorable and would violate the very foundation of the movement itself — free choice.

Organizations such as the Human Life Alliance that use propaganda and scare tactics to try to convince every woman in every circumstance that abortion would be a traumatizing experience to be regretted for the rest of her life are not as concerned with improving the lives of women as they



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For instance, the insert claims that doctors who are treating women after sexual assaults ought to advise those who become pregnant as a result of rape not to have an abortion. It even goes as far to argue that a young girl who is raped and impregnated

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Certainly there are women who have become pregnant because of rape or incest and who feel they have been positively affected by the choice to continue their pregnancies. But their positive experiences have been the result of the choices they made for themselves.

The key word here is "choices." I really doubt that any woman's best interests are in the minds of anti-abortion groups when they make blanket statements trying to scare women away from considering all the options. They are simply concerned with promoting their own political agendas regardless of the cost to women.

If they were truly committed to empowering women in times of uncertainty, they would instead be working toward providing various options that would be in the best interests of all women in all circumstances.

Ironically, these same groups that vehemently oppose a woman's right to freely choose also oppose most measures that could prevent unplanned pregnancies. Conservative organizations have worked hard to censor sexual-education programs and the availability of contraceptives in schools and universities.

They have also refused to support the pro-choice movement in its call for better coverage for prescription birth control options. The pro-choice movement,

however, has stood firmly behind these issues, promoting them to provide all women with the widest variety of options regarding not only abortion but reproductive health.

Undoubtedly, the freedom to choose how to live one's life will come with the price of sometimes making the wrong decisions. But I hardly think the right approach to an open discussion about such a personal decision is a highly politicized marketing campaign with the ultimate goal of preventing abortion through fear. Limiting a woman's viable options by attempting to guilt her into giving up her rights is never acceptable.

For thousands of years, women were spared the opportunity to make their own choices — who to marry, when to bear children, whether to own property, who to elect — because there were people in high places who did not believe that women were intelligent enough to decide for themselves.

By offering to "protect" women from their own choices, groups such as the Human Life Alliance deride the progress that the women's movement, as well as individual women, have made toward a future in which all people are given equal access to freedom.

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The shipwreck dumped 160,000 gallons of diesel and bunker fuel into the pristine waters of the island chain made famous by Charles Darwin. This spill posed a grave threat to many endangered species that live solely in the archipelago.

Luckily for the islands' ecosystem, the prevailing winds and currents made the oil slick drift away from the islands. Only 500 meters of pristine beach were affected by the accident.

Only two pelicans died as a result of the oil spill. About 40 other animals were coated with fuel, but they were cleaned and have since been released.

Despite the fact that relatively little harm was done to the ecosystem, the specter of what could have been looms large.

If this spill had occurred at a different time of the year when the prevailing currents blew in a different direction, then the spill would have been a catastrophe.

Accidents of this nature always pose important questions. Why did this happen, and how can future accidents be avoided?

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Ironically, many of the people who were most disturbed by reports of an oil spill in the islands were also the people who caused the circumstances leading to the spill.

Thousands of people travel to the Galapagos Islands each year to marvel at nature's bounty. The blame for this spill can be placed at their feet.

If tourists did not want to visit the island, there would not have been a reason to transport all of the fuel oil, and the spill would not have happened.

Unfortunately, banning tourism would not save the islands. There is a \$100 entrance charge to the Galapagos Islands National Park. Most of the island's conservation efforts are funded by the fee.

Without the tourists' money, conservationists would not be able to do the work vital to the survival of the various species on the island.

So tourism could be banned in the islands and the tankers would have to stop running oil. Tours could also continue as they are and risk another spill, with possible catastrophic results.

There is a compromise solution to help both sides. First and foremost "shipwreck bay" must be properly marked so that ships can safely navigate the harbor.

In addition, ships and materials that are vital for fighting oil hazards should be kept on the island in preparation for another, similar event. The nearest equipment for combating oil spills was more than 1,000 miles away in the Galapagos. It took several days to deploy the gear — days that could have been vital.

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If no changes are made, the environment of the Galapagos Islands and countless other coastal zones could be destroyed.

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The way inauguration should have gone

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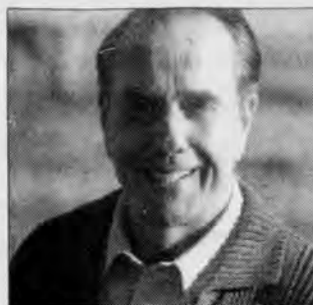
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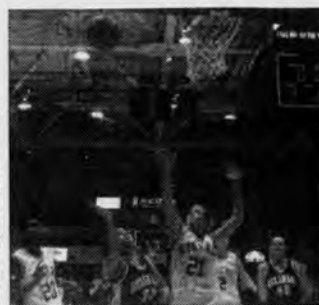
Bob Dole endorses the product that makes him feel like a young whipper-snapper, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

In Sports:

Women's basketball wins 11th-straight game against New Hampshire, 79-59, B8



Friday, February 2, 2001

A time for *music*

The Delaware Art Museum presents Linda McCartney's exhibit 'Sixties — Portrait of an Era' through March 18

BY M.B. PELL
National/State News Editor

The sounds and images of the 1960s, exhibited at the Delaware Art Museum, causes patrons who lived through it to remember the turbulent decade and create a sense of understanding for those who were too young to recall.

From Jan. 19 through March 18, the museum will feature the photography exhibit "Linda McCartney's Sixties — Portrait of an Era."

McCartney's photos display the casual off-stage personalities of rock icons from the decade, such as Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, and, of course, the Beatles.

Wilmington resident Elizabeth Joyce says she was never a fan of Paul or any rock 'n' rollers of the era, but was still very impressed with the exhibit.

"She photographed the social environment of the time, both the good and the bad," she says.

"It was sad. So many of the artists are dead, and they died before they were 30."

Joyce says McCartney's ability to bring out the musicians' vitality is unnerving.

The pictures possess a personal aspect — such as Paul grasping an infant and The Rolling Stones impassively enjoying a cigarette — producing a sense of vitality.

Judith Cizek, associate curator of 20th century art at the Delaware Art Museum, said the exhibit is on a 22-venue tour.

"We were given a proposal and jumped on it," she says of the museum's opportunity to obtain such a popular attraction.

Music from the pictured artists compliments their photos. In addition, a documentary video and artwork from the volatile decade carry on the theme.

New Castle resident Randi Fineburg says she loves McCartney and photography but did not know McCartney was such a prolific artist.

She says she was a child of the '60s, and the pictures opened all of her memories of the times.

"The photos are so warm I feel like they're coming into my living room," she says.

Joyce says she attended many of the concerts staged by musicians displayed in the photos.

"I saw the Mamas and the Papas, The Stones, Hendrix, Ray Charles and Joplin," she says. "I don't remember all of the concerts, but I remember I was there."

Joyce says she believes the relationship McCartney enjoyed with the rock stars is what produces the pleas-

see MCCARTNEY page B4



Prints in McCartney's exhibit include the Beatles (above) at the press launch for 'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band' and Jimi Hendrix (right) in Central Park, 1967.



Punxsutawney Phil holds a brief press conference after his annual prediction.

Just a dumb woodchuck? Not in Punxsutawney, Pa.

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Features Editor

- Groundhog.
- Woodchuck.
- Marmot.
- Whistle Pig.

All of these are names of a furry rodent weighing as much as 14 pounds and measuring up to 20 inches in length. It's an excellent digger, feeding on vegetation.

To some, the beast is a pest, eating and ruining crops.

To others, the critter is a top-notch meteorologist.

Every Feb. 2, the groundhog becomes an instrumental predictor of the remaining course of winter. If the animal sees its shadow on this day, six more weeks of wintry weather supposedly ensue, while a shadow no-show signifies an early spring.

The ritual continues today, although spectators are no longer crouched in the woods by a woodchuck's den. Instead, festivals and celebrations reign in towns proudly showing off the prognosticating powers of their own special groundhogs.

Communities go so far as to bash the legitimacy of other rodents in this race for ultimate recognition, especially in Punxsutawney, Pa., home of the most popular groundhog — Punxsutawney Phil.

In the Feb. 2, 1930 edition of the Punxsutawney Spirit newspaper, a cartoon calls Phil "The True Prophet," while Octorara Orphie from nearby Quarryville is deemed "The Quarryville Upstart."

Amidst the four-day groundhog festival in Punxsutawney, thousands gather at Gobbler's Knob to watch Phil be pulled from his stump.

Yet this act is rooted in a tradition much older than the current celebration involving fireworks, craft shows and family fun nights.

How Groundhog Day Burrowed to the Surface

Hundreds of years ago during the long, cold winters of Europe, Feb. 2 marked the celebration of Imbolc, a pagan holiday that signifies the halfway point between the Winter Solstice and the Spring Equinox.

When Christianity exploded into European culture, Imbolc evolved into Candlemas Day, a time when priests blessed candles that would later shine in the windows of homes, fighting the overwhelming darkness of midwinter.

The legend of the time ran:
"If Candlemas be fair and bright,
Winter has another flight.
If Candlemas brings clouds and rain,
Winter will not come again."
On Candlemas, people anxiously watched

see GROUNDHOG DAY page B4

Washington vs. Hollywood: Round 2

Lieberman tries to police entertainment with new legislation

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Managing Mosaic Editor

Hollywood, still stinging from last fall's cultural war with Congress, will again have to defend itself in Washington against accusations that the industry markets R-rated material to minors.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., resumed his crusade against the entertainment industry Jan. 25, promising to introduce legislation that will punish companies that market violent movies, music and video games to children.

In September, Hollywood was attacked by Congress after a report from the Federal Trade Commission showed that the entertainment media markets violent material to children in a "pervasive and aggressive" way.

President Bill Clinton ordered the report in the wake of the Columbine High School tragedy in April 1999.

Lieberman will co-sponsor the bill with Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., which would allow the entertainment industry to collaborate on a universal ratings system and code of conduct.

Brownback showed the growing intensity in the debate by throwing down the first gauntlet of the year at a press conference the day Lieberman announced plans for the legislation.

"There is no longer a question as to whether exposing children to violent entertainment is a public health risk," he said. "The question is: what are we going to do about it? What does it take for the entertainment industry and its licensees and retailers to stop exposing children to poison?"

Lieberman intends the legislation to give the FTC the authority to prosecute the marketing of adult material to minors.

Under current laws, the FTC is not allowed to take action against the entertainment industry and has been reluctant to police Hollywood, citing the First Amendment.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. — who chairs the Senate Commerce Committee, which held September's Hollywood hearings — has asked the FTC for two follow-up reports of Hollywood's marketing practices.

One report, due in the spring, will focus on



THE REVIEW / Dan DeLorenzo

movie trailers, Web sites and other teen-focused media to determine whether mature-rated products are still being marketed to children under 17.

The second review, due by fall, will directly question industry leaders about their marketing strategies.

"The policy right now is trust but verify," says David Crane, a spokesman for McCain. "They will be monitored every step of the way."

Phoung Yokitis, director of public affairs for the Motion Picture Association of America, says she isn't surprised by Washington's renewed vigilance.

"Congress is so narrowly divided that the only topic that can be attacked by both Democrats and Republicans is the entertainment industry," she says.

Yokitis says Congress is unlikely to do better than the 12-point plan released by MPAA president Jack Valenti in response to the FTC report. The plan promised detailed explanations of movie content, which can now be seen on posters and in movie trailers just below the MPAA rating.

Warner Bros.' "Valentine," for example, is rated "R" for "strong horror violence, some sexuality and language" according to its

advertisements.

But Yokitis says it's unlikely that Congress will be able to significantly regulate how film companies market films.

"Getting everyone to agree on one code of marketing behavior is comparable to cleaning the Augean stables," she says, alluding to one of the labors of Hercules.

This time around, the movie industry could be let off the hook. Crane says most members of Congress are most concerned about the recording industry, which he says has been slow to give parents information about content and hindering sales to minors.

The music industry was particularly attacked by Lynne Cheney — wife of Vice President Dick Cheney.

She attended the hearings in September, lambasting the latest album from controversial rap artist, Eminem.

Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, says she believes her industry has made significant progress.

"We are working on appropriate ways to make lyrics accessible," she says. "We certainly take this seriously. Unfortunately, there is always going to be a record that upsets people."

'Left Behind' doesn't ascend

"Left Behind"
Cloud Ten Pictures
Rating: ☆☆

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Managing Mosaic Editor

In Christian fiction that Christ will return to the earth is almost unanimously held.

But before Christ can return, the world will undergo the rapture, an event in which millions of God's chosen people will ascend to heaven, while others will remain to battle the anti-Christ.

This rapture is the concept behind "Left Behind," based on the first book in a series of best-selling novels by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins.

Unfortunately, such a compelling idea never gets off the ground, burdened by confusing political subplots, a tedious script and inept direction.

Kirk Cameron stars as Buck Williams, a news anchor for the Global News Network. While covering a story in Israel involving a formula to solve world

hunger, Buck witnesses the unexplained destruction of enemies attacking Israel from the air — Israel is unable to retaliate, yet the planes are inexplicably destroyed.

Days later, the world is thrown into chaos after millions of people vanish, leaving their clothes and loved ones behind.

The vanishing hits especially hard for airline pilot Rayford Steele (Brad Johnson), whose flight is thrown into disarray when passengers disappear. He returns home to find his wife and son missing. Only his daughter Chloe (Janaya Stephens) remains.

Local pastor Bruce Barnes (Clarence Gilyard) must also come to terms that his lack of belief in God has kept him from being one of the chosen.

Buck, Rayford, Chloe and Bruce slowly realize they are among those left behind to battle against the rise of the anti-Christ (Gordon Currie).

"Left Behind" has the burden of sustaining a plot that many filmgoers may find hard to swallow. Even some Christians don't believe in the rapture, while others believe those left behind have no hope for redemption.

Anyone entering the theater who isn't sold on the idea aren't likely to be converted by "Left Behind's" sub-par filmmaking.

The film takes far too long establishing its premise and even longer to do something interesting with it. An important sub-plot involving a political coup at the United Nations bogs down the story. However, it's confusing to the point of borderline incoherence.

Not until the final 10 minutes does "Left Behind" finally kick into gear, and by then it's too late.

Part of the problem is that the movie tries to condense a 496-page book into a 95-minute film. The translation from a whole to screen does not go smoothly.

The film as a piece fails in every aspect of filmmaking. It has the same kind of production values as the lame movies kids are shown in Sunday school —



the special effects are crude and the celluloid is grainy.

There was much ado about the movie's \$17.4 million budget, the most ever for a Christian-produced film. Apparently \$17.4 million doesn't go as far as it used to.

Director Victor Sarin doesn't help much. His stale, unimaginative direction only serves to dull an already tiresome story.

The acting across the board is worthy of straight-to-

Family Channel movies.

"Left Behind's" only redeeming grace is that its heart is in the right place.

It's just a shame there isn't a soul to go along with it.

Clarke Speicher is a managing Mosaic editor for The Review. His past reviews include "The Pledge" (☆☆☆ 1/2) and "Traffic" (☆☆☆☆☆).

The Gist of It

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- ☆☆☆☆☆ Jesus Christ Superstar
- ☆☆☆☆☆ Greatest Story Ever Told
- ☆☆☆☆☆ Sunday school videos

"Sugar & Spice"
New Line Cinema
Rating: ☆☆☆

"Sugar & Spice" is a little movie about Jack (James Marsden) and Diane (Marley Shelton), two American kids whose love sets in motion this amiable plot of what happens when cheerleaders are let loose with semiautomatics.

Diane and Jack are a match made in heaven — she's the captain of the cheerleading squad and he's the captain of the football team.

Their love runs afoul, however, when Diane becomes pregnant, their parents kick them out and they run into money troubles. When they fail to get a "handup," Diane realizes the only way to get ahead is to rob a bank.

With the intense study of heist film and the help of her squadmates — the rebellious Kansas (Mena Suvari), the virginal Hannah (Rachel Blanchard), the intelligent Lucy (Sara Marsh) and Cleo (Melissa George) who's obsessed with Conan O'Brien — Diane's plans for financial security seem perfect.

The only thing standing in her way is Lisa (Marla Sokoloff), a member of the B-squad determined to ruin Diane's perfect existence.

In its own perky and sassy way, "Sugar & Spice" is definitely a lot smarter than the average teen flick.

Filled with cheerful vulgarity and belligerent satire, the film is filled with just the right amount of meanness and liveliness to evoke more laughter than the average Adam Sandler movie.



The movie is filled with performances that are about as lifeless as a pom-pom, but the acting is obviously bad on purpose — it's all part of the joke. Considering that most teen movies are bad by accident, this is a refreshing change of pace.

Yet the film is disappointing because it's clear "Sugar & Spice" could have been an even greater satire, on par with 1999's "Election," if not for cautious studio heads.

The film was once intended to be an R-rated romp titled "Sugar & Spice & Semiautomatics" similar in theme to 1989's "Heathers." The tone, violence and many of the jokes were changed after the Columbine tragedy.

What's left is a pleasant movie that has a lot of bark but has been stripped of its bite.

— Clarke Speicher

"The Wedding Planner"
Columbia Pictures
Rating: ☆☆☆

At the soul of every romantic comedy there must be chemistry. Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn had it. Julia Roberts and Richard Gere sort of had it.

But in "The Wedding Planner," there is nary a spark to be seen between Matthew McConaughey and Jennifer Lopez.

Lopez plays Mary Fiore, a woman content to go through life as the wedding planner, but never the bride. Mary's father (Alex Rocco) is due to depart for his daughter to marry, he imports a stud from Italy (Calvin Klein model Justin Chambers) to be her groom.

One fateful day, Mary is rescued by Dr. Steve Edison (McConaughey), which leads to dancing at the park and a near kiss. Mary's heart is set aflutter — until she realizes Steve is the fiancé of her newest client, Fran Donolly (Bridgette Wilson-Sampras).

For anyone who doesn't know how this will end up, welcome to your first movie.

The plot is filled with so many contrived points and clichés, it's almost as if the film were made at a factory for hackneyed romantic comedies.

No contrivance is more glaring than the sequence where Mary and Steve visit a sculpture garden and, in a series of predictable events, Steve ends up with a statue's genitalia superglued to his hand.

Lopez is burdened with a character who simply isn't



funny. Mary is a cleaning Nazi who watches "Antique Roadshow." Even Lucille Ball would have trouble wringing laughs from that.

McConaughey seems to be going through the motions and strains to show the least bit of affection for Lopez. His apparent apathy makes it a curiosity of why two women, let alone one, would want anything to do with him.

Only Wilson-Sampras gets it right in what could have been a throwaway role. She gives the film its only ounce of energy.

In essence, "The Wedding Planner" is nothing more than an insipid piece of fluff, an empty film desperately in need of a spark.

— Clarke Speicher

A 'Defiant' masterpiece on race

"The Defiant Ones"
1958

Directed by Stanley Kramer

"The Defiant Ones" debuted at a time when writers and directors in Hollywood ignored the racism and bigotry flaring in America.

It would be another four years before Gregory Peck defended an African-American in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

And Sidney Poitier wouldn't sit down for a meal with Spencer Tracy until 1967's "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Director Stanley Kramer dared to tackle racial tension in a straightforward and symbolic approach by chaining a white bigot to a black man and forcing them to reconcile their differences to survive.

Convicts John "Joker" Jackson (Tony Curtis) and Noah Cullen (Poitier) are linked together by a two-foot-long chain as they are transported to prison in a lightning storm. When the car crashes, Joker and Noah escape into the woods.

They wake in each other's arms the next morning, and their racial hatred is instantly ignited.

Joker and Noah are closely followed by Sheriff Max Muller (Theodore Bikel) and a team of trackers.

One of Muller's officers asks, "How come they chained a white man to a black?" Muller replies, "The warden's got a sense of humor."

Though the film is set up as merely a chase between the prisoners and the law, Kramer uses the device as a way for Curtis and Poitier to point out the ridiculous nature of racism.

The two begin their journey trying to kill each other, even though if one of them dies, the other will have the burden of dragging a dead body.

Joker and Noah eventually realize they have a common bond — repression by a society that doesn't respect them. Joker admits that he's always been faced with low expectations because he's poor. Life has been no less cruel for Noah, who has struggled to be successful in a society that spits on him because of the color of his skin.

"The Defiant Ones" gets its strength from the pure power of the two lead performances.

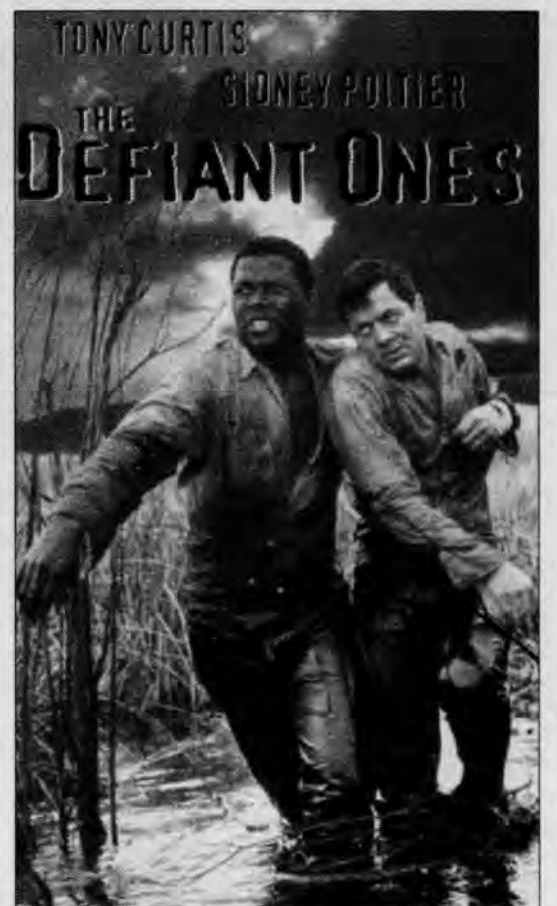
Poitier portrays Noah as a man full of resentment, but his contempt makes the viewer more sympathetic to the prejudicial injustice of society.

Curtis sparks well with Poitier, and his transition from a racial epithet-spewing bigot to a man more compassionate toward other races is convincing.

Rare is the film that takes a risk and actually says something about society.

And rarer still is the film that does with as much fervor and entertainment as "The Defiant Ones."

— Clarke Speicher



Conversation pieces

"I like the stoner personality. It's not like you smoke pot and do bad deeds."
— Matthew McConaughey, on the legalization of marijuana
Maxim, February 2001

An elevator sign in a Denver office reads "Braille instructions. Please see below."
— humormatters.com, January 2001

Saudi doctors have given a 110-year-old farmer the go-ahead to marry a bride half his age. His third wife will join his family of 70 children and grandchildren from the two previous marriages.
— Reuters, Jan. 31, 2001

A recent American Association for Nude Recreation survey found that nearly one in five Americans has skinny-dipped in mixed company and 18 percent would consider visiting a clothing-optional resort or nude beach. The most likely person to have tried skinny-dipping? A man on the West Coast with a postgraduate degree, making more than \$40,000 a year.
— Newsweek, Feb. 5, 2001

Quote of the Week

"The buyers will be there to buy."

— Chris Cashman, sales manager at Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate, on the economy,
The Review Jan. 26, 2001

— compiled by Noel Dietrich

Concert Dates

TROCADERO (215) 922-5483
Downset, Feb. 11, 7 p.m., \$12
Avail, March 11, 7 p.m., \$10

ELECTRIC FACTORY (215) 627-1332
Kittie, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., \$20
3 Doors Down, March 8, 8 p.m., \$25

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS (215) 922-1011
Everlast, Feb. 15, 9 p.m., \$20
Matthew Sweet, March 3, 9 p.m., \$15

Movie Times

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

Left Behind 12:10, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00
Head Over Heels 12:15, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45
O Brother, Where Art Thou? 12:40, 3:35, 6:45, 9:25
Valentine 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:50
Sugar & Spice 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:50, 10:15
The Wedding Planner 11:45, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:30
The Gift 12:20, 3:40, 6:55, 9:30
The Pledge 2:25, 5:00, 7:40
Snatch 11:50, 3:25, 7:25, 9:50
Finding Forrester 12:45, 3:55, 7:10, 10:10
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon 11:40, 2:25, 5:10, 8:05, 10:40
Save the Last Dance 12:05, 2:35, 5:20, 8:00, 10:45
Thirteen Days 11:25, 10:20
Double Take 12:25, 2:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35
Traffic 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55
Cast Away 11:55, 3:50, 7:00, 10:05
Miss Congeniality 7:35, 10:25
What Women Want 11:35, 2:10, 5:10, 7:55, 10:35
The Emperor's New Groove 11:35, 2:10, 5:10, 7:55, 10:35
CHRISTIANA MALL (368-8900)
Snatch 12:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:50
The Gift 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00
Double Take 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
The Family Man 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
What Women Want 12:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

Celebrate the beginning of Spring Semester by going out to these fun local events and forgetting everything you learned last fall.

DEER PARK: Glen Phillips, 10 p.m., \$3.

SATURDAY

Stone Balloon: DJ Taviano, 9 p.m., no cover with student ID.
Ground Floor: DJ Baby Doll, 8 p.m., \$5 under 21, free admission otherwise with student ID.
East End Café: Self-Creation, 10 p.m., \$5 under 21, \$3 otherwise.
Deer Park: Montana Wildaxe, 9:30 p.m., \$2.

FRIDAY

Stone Balloon: DJ Easy E, 9 p.m., no cover with student ID.
Ground Floor: DJ Taviano, 8 p.m., \$5 under 21, free admission otherwise with student ID.
East End Café: Apex Watson, 10 p.m., \$5 under 21, \$3 otherwise.

'Left Behind' doesn't ascend

"Left Behind"
Cloud Ten Films
Rating: ★★

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Managing Mosaic Editor

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Lopez plays Mary Fiore, a woman content to go through life as the wedding planner, but never the bride. Mary's father (Alex Rocco) is so desperate for his daughter to marry, he imports a stud from Italy (Calvin Klein model Justin Chambers) to be her groom.

One fateful day, Mary is rescued by Dr. Steve Edison (McConaughey), which leads to dancing at the park and a near kiss. Mary's heart is set aflutter — until she realizes Steve is the fiancé of her newest client, Fran Donnelly (Bridgette Wilson-Sampras).

For anyone who doesn't know how this will end up, welcome to your first movie.

The plot is filled with so many contrived points and clichés, it's almost as if the film were made at a factory for hackneyed romantic comedies.

No contrivance is more glaring than the sequence where Mary and Steve visit a sculpture garden and, in a series of predictable events, Steve ends up with a statue's genitalia superglued to his hand.

Lopez is burdened with a character who simply isn't



funny. Mary is a cleaning Nazi who watches "Antique Roadshow." Even Lucille Ball would have trouble wringing laughs from that.

McConaughey seems to be going through the motions and strains to show the least bit of affection for Lopez. His apparent apathy makes it a curiosity of why two women, let alone one, would want anything to do with him.

Only Wilson-Sampras gets it right in what could have been a throwaway role. She gives the film its only ounce of energy.

In essence, "The Wedding Planner" is nothing more than an insipid piece of fluff, an empty film desperately in need of a spark.

— Clarke Speicher

Conversation pieces

"I like the stoner personality. It's not like you smoke pot and do bad deeds."

Matthew McConaughey, on the legalization of marijuana. *Mosim, February 2001*

An elevator sign in a Denver office reads "Braille instructions. Please see below."

Humormatters.com, January 2001

Saudi doctors have given a 110-year-old farmer the go-ahead to marry a bride half his age. His third wife will join his family of 70 children and grandchildren from the two previous marriages.

Reuters, Jan. 31, 2001

A recent American Association for Nude Recreation survey found that nearly one in five Americans has skinny-dipped in mixed company and 18 percent would consider visiting a clothing-optional resort or nude beach. The most likely person to have tried skinny-dipping? A man on the West Coast with a postgraduate degree, making more than \$40,000 a year.

Newsweek, Feb. 5, 2001

Quote of the Week

"The buyers will be there to buy."

— Chris Cashman, sales manager at Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate, on the economy, *The Review Jan. 26, 2001*

When Bush's new White House staff came to work this week, they found that the "W" on their keyboards had been blocked out or removed. Apparently, this was a practical joke played by the Clinton administration staff.

Washington Post, Jan. 23, 2001

— compiled by Noel Dietrich

A 'Defiant' masterpiece on race

"The Defiant Ones"
1958

Directed by Stanley Kramer

"The Defiant Ones" debuted at a time when writers and directors in Hollywood ignored the racism and bigotry flaring in America.

It would be another four years before Gregory Peck defended an African-American in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

And Sidney Poitier wouldn't sit down for a meal with Spencer Tracy until 1967's "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Director Stanley Kramer dared to tackle racial tension in a straightforward and symbolic approach by chaining a white bigot to a black man and forcing them to reconcile their differences to survive.

Convicts John "Joker" Jackson (Tony Curtis) and Noah Cullen (Poitier) are linked together by a two-foot-long chain as they are transported to prison in a lightning storm. When the car crashes, Joker and Noah escape into the woods.

They wake in each other's arms the next morning, and their racial hatred is instantly ignited.

Joker and Noah are closely followed by Sheriff Max Muller (Theodore Bikel) and a team of trackers.

One of Muller's officers asks, "How come they chained a white man to a black?" Muller replies, "The warden's got a sense of humor."

Though the film is set up as merely a chase between the prisoners and the law, Kramer uses the device as a way for Curtis and Poitier to point out the ridiculous nature of racism.

The two begin their journey trying to kill each other, even though if one of them dies, the other will have the burden of dragging a dead body.

Joker and Noah eventually realize they have a common bond — repression by a society that doesn't respect them. Joker admits that he's always been faced with low expectations because he's poor. Life has been no less cruel for Noah, who has struggled to be successful in a society that spits on him because of the color of his skin.

"The Defiant Ones" gets its strength from the pure power of the two lead performances.

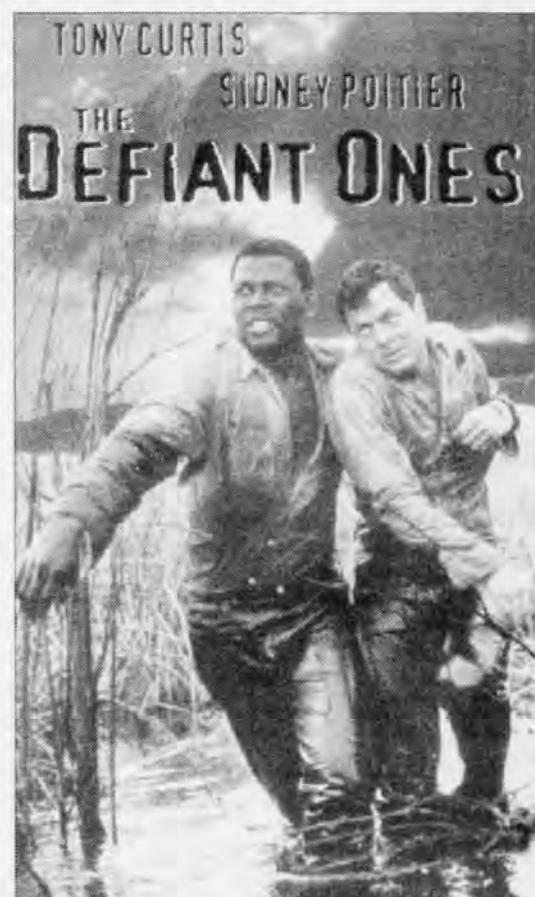
Poitier portrays Noah as a man full of resentment, but his contempt makes the viewer more sympathetic to the prejudicial injustice of society.

Curtis sparks well with Poitier, and his transition from a racial epithet-spewing bigot to a man more compassionate toward other races is convincing.

Rare is the film that takes a risk and actually says something about society.

And rarer still is the film that does with as much fervor and entertainment as "The Defiant Ones."

— Clarke Speicher



Concert Dates

TROCADERO (215) 922-5483
Downset, Feb. 11, 7 p.m., \$12
Avail, March 11, 7 p.m., \$10

ELECTRIC FACTORY (215) 627-1332
Kittie, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., \$20
3 Doors Down, March 8, 8 p.m., \$25

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS (215) 922-1011
Everlast, Feb. 15, 9 p.m., \$20
Matthew Sweet, March 3, 9 p.m., \$15

Movie Times

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)
Left Behind 12:10, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00
Head Over Heels 12:15, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45
O Brother, Where Art Thou? 12:40, 3:35, 6:45, 9:25
Valentine 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:40
Sugar & Spice 12:30, 4:40, 4:45, 7:50, 10:15
The Wedding Planner 11:45, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:30
The Gift 12:20, 3:40, 6:55, 9:30
The Pledge 2:25, 5:00, 7:40
Snatch 11:50, 3:25, 7:25, 9:50
Finding Forrester 12:45, 3:55, 7:10, 10:10
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon 11:40, 2:25, 5:10, 8:05, 10:40
Save the Last Dance 12:05, 2:35, 5:20, 8:00, 10:45
Thirteen Days 11:25, 10:20
Double Take 12:25, 2:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35
Traffic 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55
Cast Away 11:55, 3:50, 7:00, 10:05
Miss Congeniality 7:35, 10:25
What Women Want 11:35, 2:10, 5:10, 7:55, 10:35
The Emperor's New Groove 11:35, 2:10, 5:10, 7:55, 10:35
CHRISTIANA MALL (368-8900)
Snatch 12:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:50
The Gift 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00
Double Take 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
The Family Man 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
What Women Want 12:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

THE HIT LIST

Celebrate the beginning of Spring Semester by going out to these fun local events and forgetting everything you learned last fall.

FRIDAY
Stone Balloon: DJ Easy E, 9 p.m., no cover with student ID.
Ground Floor: DJ Taviano, 8 p.m., \$5 under 21, free admission otherwise with student ID.
East End Cafe: Self-Creation, 10 p.m., \$5 under 21, \$3 otherwise.
Deer Park: Montana Wildaxe, 9:30 p.m., \$2.

SATURDAY
Stone Balloon: DJ Taviano, 9 p.m., no cover with student ID.
Ground Floor: DJ Baby Doll, 8 p.m., \$5 under 21, free admission otherwise with student ID.
East End Cafe: Self-Creation, 10 p.m., \$5 under 21, \$3 otherwise.
Deer Park: Glen Phillips, 10 p.m., \$3.

Ads the real Super Bowl champions

BY ADRIAN BACOLO
Contributing Editor

Contrary to what an estimated 84 million viewers witnessed, the Baltimore Ravens did not win in Tampa Bay Sunday evening.

Except for Super Bowl XXXV. It was commercial spectacle, not the gridiron sport, which was the real winner on CBS.

Companies such as Anheuser-Busch, FedEx, Pepsi-Cola, Cingular Wireless, Mastercard, Volkswagen and a slew of dot-coms triumphed Jan. 28 by paying an average of \$2.3 million per 30-second commercial spot to prevail, defeating both the Ravens and New York Giants.

In honor of that which destroys stoic American tradition, Mosaic embraces a true national pastime — not football, but capitalism — and distinguishes it.

Welcome to the 2001 Super Bowl Commercial Awards.

During last year's Bowl, E*TRADE Securities, Inc., proved to America that the fitter primates are not the apes we watch on

the field, but the monkeys that can play radios and dance on top of plastic buckets.

While E*TRADE's "Monkey 2000" skit earned it a Gold Lion Award at the Cannes Advertising festival last year, the award this year for "Best Use of a Mammal in a Super Bowl Commercial" belongs to — drum roll — EDS for its "Running with the Squirrels."

By mocking the running of the bulls that occurs in Pamplona, Spain, every July, EDS warns that true competitors are in fact wily, poofy-tailed rats who don't know better than to stay away from humming technology.

Super Bowl XXXIV's recipient of the "No, They Didn't" award belonged to Nuveen Investments, whose ad pictured Christopher "Superman" Reeve walking again thanks to supreme advancements in the field of spinal-cord injury.

The idea itself, presented in the not-too-distant future, sparked an uproar from paralyzed people who were fooled by the commercial's apparent reality.

However, this year's "No, They Didn't"



award for most audacious pretense goes to Accenture, which shows a Parisian doctor conducting a medical procedure on a gentleman in Hong Kong — courtesy of wireless technology resembling virtual reality. The implications are astounding if one considers what would happen if some daft "doctor" confused his technology with that of his child's PlayStation 2 and accidentally engaged a patient's innards "Tekken"-style.

Maybe it was a poor marketing scheme, maybe it was plain ineptitude, but perhaps it was simply that mangy mutt of a mascot.

The award for "Mascot or Icon Most Likely to Precipitate its Company's Demise" goes to Cingular Wireless, which believes that "human expression, if given a chance, can change the world" — this coming from a crimson splooge reciting Kermit the Frog.

Because of its massive degree of exposure, the Super Bowl is an opportune event to premiere upcoming movies, even before the Motion Picture Association of America can assign ratings.

During Super Bowl XXXIV the trailers for "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps," "Titan A.E." and "U-571" were showcased alongside "Gladiator." Although only "Gladiator" reaped both epic acclaim and profit, the remaining films were at least respectable.

Such is not the case for Super Bowl XXXV's previews. Besides "The Mummy Returns" with Brendan Fraser and wrestler The Rock; the long anticipated "Hannibal" with Anthony Hopkins and Julianne Moore and "A Knight's Tale" with Heath Ledger, there is "Exit Wounds" with Steven Seagal and rapper DMX.

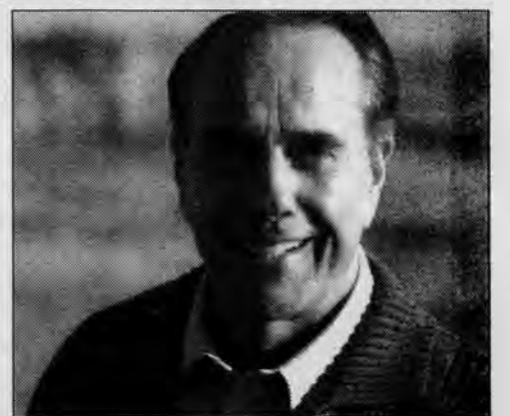
The award for "Most Anticipated Cinematic Travesty to Debut During the Super Bowl" belongs to "Exit Wounds,"

Beverages and the Super Bowl compliment each other like Hooters and buffalo wings — they make for a real nice pair.

Whether it's Anheuser-Busch or Pepsi-Cola, both companies have become adept at making their commercials enjoyable — what with Budweiser's comical "Whasssup" campaign and Pepsi realizing "the joy of cola" does not include the saccharin cherub Hallie Eisenberg, success is more apparent than a Ravens' victory at half-time.

The award for "Best Use of a Soft Drink as a Hallucinogen" belongs to Pepsi for its "Subway Dream," depicting the illusionary side-effects of overdosing on bottled "joy."

For a hot second the world was actually charmed by the sock-puppet from Pets.com. Then he got old, worn, lost his elasticity and the company shriveled.



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Pepsi
Bob Dole gives Pepsi, his 'faithful little blue friend,' the seal of approval.

featuring the worst actor in Hollywood and the worst actor in Holly' Hood.

The final award of the issue — simply "Worst Joke" — is the sole possession of Pepsi-Cola, who enlisted Bob Dole to subtly comment that why, as of late, he feels revitalized. Dole claims he feels youthful and full of vigor once again — thanks to his "faithful little blue friend."

Viagra? (An immediate thought, but too obvious).

Smurfette in his pocket? (A second thought, but too crude).

No, no, no, a 16 oz. can of ice cold Pepsi. (Riight).



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Pepsi
A typical subway trip becomes a tempting fantasy with a little help from Pepsi.

Acupuncture's medical legitimacy increases

By manipulating the body's energy flow, this Eastern art supplements Western medicine

BY DICCON HYATT
Staff Reporter

As the cost of medical care increases and doctors rely more heavily on prescription drugs, some patients have become disillusioned with standard medical practices.

They have instead turned to herbal remedies, healing crystals, homeopathy or even shamanism. Others seek the seemingly paradoxical treatment of being punctured by needles to ease their suffering.

Ken Chin, a national board certified acupuncturist, is one of more than a dozen people practicing this form of Chinese medicine in Delaware.

Acupuncture, he says, works on the ancient Chinese principles of Yin and Yang. Sickness occurs when these energies become unbalanced.

Energy, he says, flows along 14 meridians or channels running along the inside and outside of the body.

By inserting very small needles into select points along these meridians, Chin says, he can interrupt and manipulate the energy flow, thereby helping to restore the body to health.

However, it's not as simple as poking someone until he or she feels better. There are up to 500 acupuncture points, each of which has a different effect when stimulated with a needle.

For example, acupuncturists treat eye problems by stimulating certain points located in the foot.

Chin says that, in Western medical terms, he is really stimulating the nervous system to trigger chemical and hormonal changes.

"We essentially do the same thing Western medicine does," he says, "but we use needles and herbs to restore the body to homeostasis."

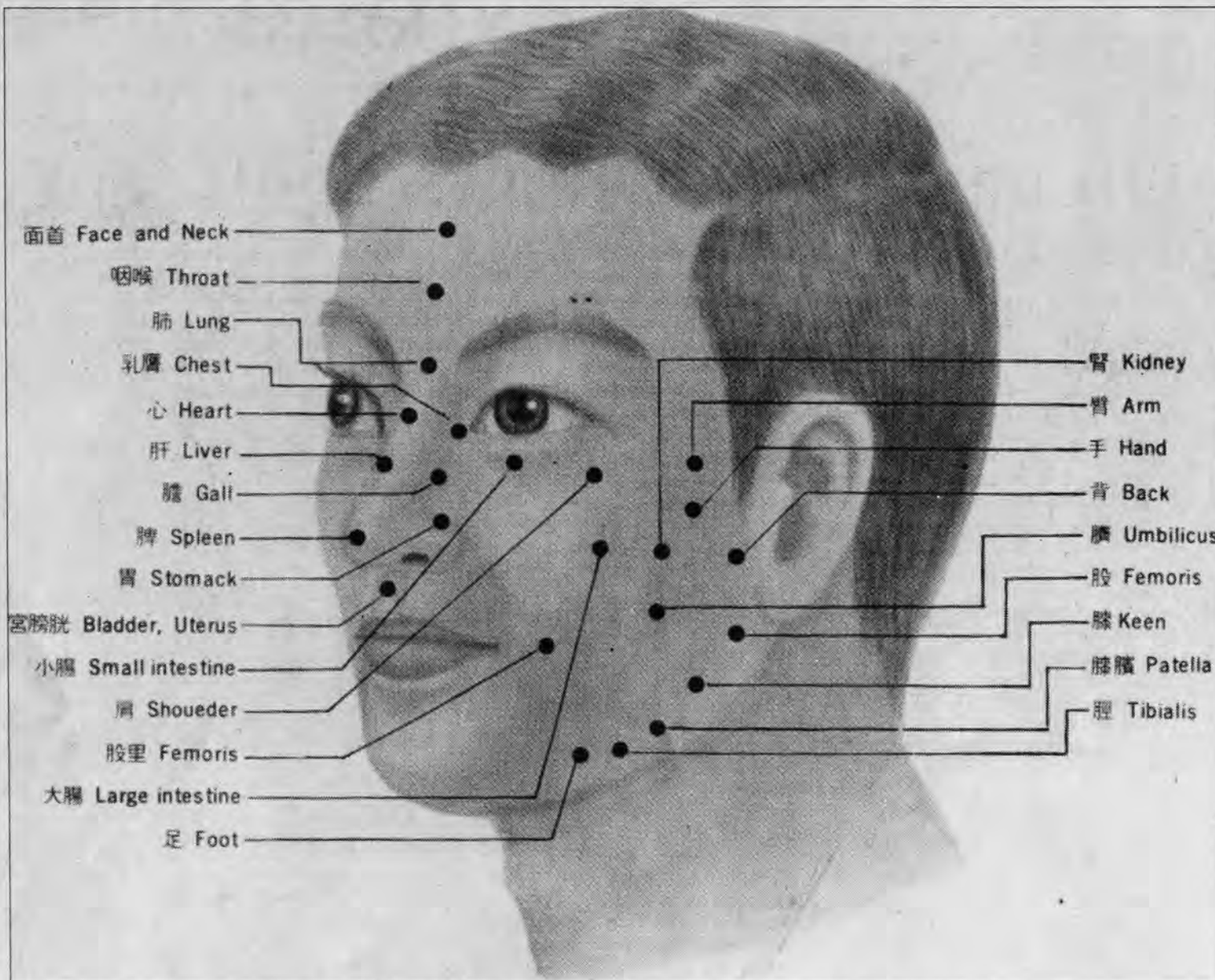
Though more people are turning to this type of treatment, much of the scientific community remains skeptical.

The National Council for Reliable Health Information, a non-profit group, is among acupuncture's harshest critics.

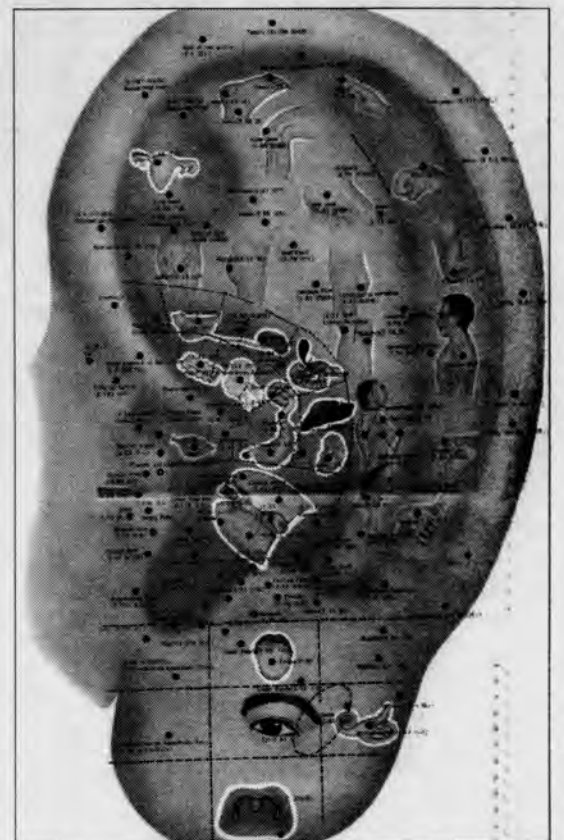
"Acupuncture is an unproven modality of treatment," the council's position paper on acupuncture states.

"Its theory and practice are based on primitive and fanciful concepts of health and disease that bear no relationship to present scientific knowledge."

The FDA showed it was less skept-



Diagrams of the head (left) and ear (below) show the precise points stimulated during acupuncture and the corresponding areas of the body the procedure affects. There are up to 500 of these points on the body.
THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Lorna Lee



tical about acupuncture's merits in 1996 by classifying acupuncture needles as class 2 "medical devices" rather than class 3 "experimental devices." The classification aided acupuncturists because it legitimized their work as a recognized form of medical care.

This decision infuriated the NCRHI and other groups who view acupuncture as "Chinese superstition" and a dangerous distraction from more scientific medical techniques.

But even the NCRHI concedes that acupuncture seems to be effective as a treatment for pain. The paper dismisses the results as little more than the placebo effect, the psychological benefit patients receive when they believe they are being cured, even if they are not.

A 1999 study by the University of

California-Irving College of Medicine found that acupuncture releases endorphins, which can lower blood pressure and help fight certain kinds of heart disease.

Chin says the bulk of his patients seek treatment for muscular and skeletal problems, chiefly pain.

"The people that come in are a little bit hesitant," Chin says, "until they see that it works."

Acupuncture first became popular in America after President Richard Nixon observed surgery in China performed without anesthetics but instead used acupuncture to numb the patient's pain, Chin says.

He recommends that people considering acupuncture find a nationally certified practitioner.

"Some chiropractors practice with just a little over 100 hours of train-

ing," he says. "We have a minimum of 2,500."

According to the American Association of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine, there are about 11,200 nationally certified acupuncturists in America today, a figure that grows by about 700 annually.

Chin also says acupuncture is most effective when combined with Western medicine.

Barry is a neurologist and patient of acupuncturist Lorna Lee in Wilmington who suffers from a nervous disease called neuropathy, which causes weakness, numbness and pain in the hands and feet.

Barry says he sought acupuncture treatment for his neuropathy about five years ago after he participated in a study on acupuncture.

In the study, he says, patients were

given either real acupuncture or fake acupuncture to determine the extent of the placebo effect. Though Barry received placebo acupuncture in the study, he later tried real acupuncture.

Barry says he was wary at first, but he eventually became convinced of acupuncture's benefits after his first treatment.

"That worked very well, very quickly," he says.

There are acupuncture treatments for everything from acne to cancer, Barry says, but acupuncture treatment is a good supplement to, but not a replacement for, Western medicine.

"It's good for pain management," he says. "It's good for neuropathy. It's good for things that affect your daily cycle."

Barry says his training as a neurolo-

gist does not contradict the effectiveness of acupuncture.

"My criteria for when something is good enough is if it works."

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services, does not discourage students from seeking acupuncture in conjunction with standard treatment for ailments such as chronic pain and depression.

"I have a very strong feeling that it does work," he says. "I think that in the right hands, it is an effective alternative medicine."

But, he cautions, "You really want to seek out someone who has experience and who has a really good practice."

The reason for this, he says, is simple: "Some people unfortunately have pushed the needle in too far and created problems."

MEDIA DARLING

Krista Price

Learning about life on TLC

For the ignorant, TLC is either an acronym for "tender loving care" or an R&B trio. But for the television-savvy female, it holds a much different meaning — The Learning Channel.

From the miracle of birth to the perfect icing on a wedding cake, TLC celebrates all aspects of life.

Leaving Life O'Donnell's "Makeover Monday" in the dust, "A Makeover Story" is chock-full of fashion suggestions, make-up tips and confidence sessions.

The mission is not to alter the person's natural beauty, but to enhance it. Both men and women toss their old T-shirts and tapered jeans aside and experiment with fresh new looks.

Rummaging through their closets, the makeover victims reveal (or have a friend reveal) their true and oftentimes tacky style. Usually they've been wearing the same clothes and sporting the same look for decades.

First, they head to a local clothing store to find the perfect outfit. This is not a game of dress-up, and the goal is not to look flashy — the objective is to accentuate the best features and make the individual feel good both inside and out.

Next stop, the spa. Hair is chopped and styled, skin is cleansed and nails are painted. Again, the aim of such indulgence is to stress

both the interior and the exterior — a little self-improvement never killed anyone.

All dressed up and no where to go? Never. Come on folks, this is TLC.

The dates on "A Dating Story" rarely end up together, but it's entertaining to watch the preparation, the awkward moments and the occasional end-of-the-night smooch.

Set up by a mutual friend, two people worry their afternoon away in anticipation of an action-packed blind date.

We all know the feeling. Your stomach churns, you feel like you're about to throw up and you only have 20 minutes to get ready.

But it's so much more fun to watch someone else go through it.

Although matchmaking rarely works out on "A Dating Story," couples on "A Wedding Story" have better luck.

Reminisce with a pair as they share the first date, first kiss and the day they knew it was meant to be. Meet the parents, the in-laws and the wedding planner as they prepare for the big event.

Cameras reveal pre-wedding jitters, last minute dress disasters and the buckets and buckets of tears shed by wedding party members and guests.

Most people haven't attended many weddings by age 22, so this is a great way to gather some ideas for your own wedding.

Decide what's tacky and what's classy. These couples are here to teach you.

Not even Lamaze class can prepare you for a birthing session as well as "A Baby Story."

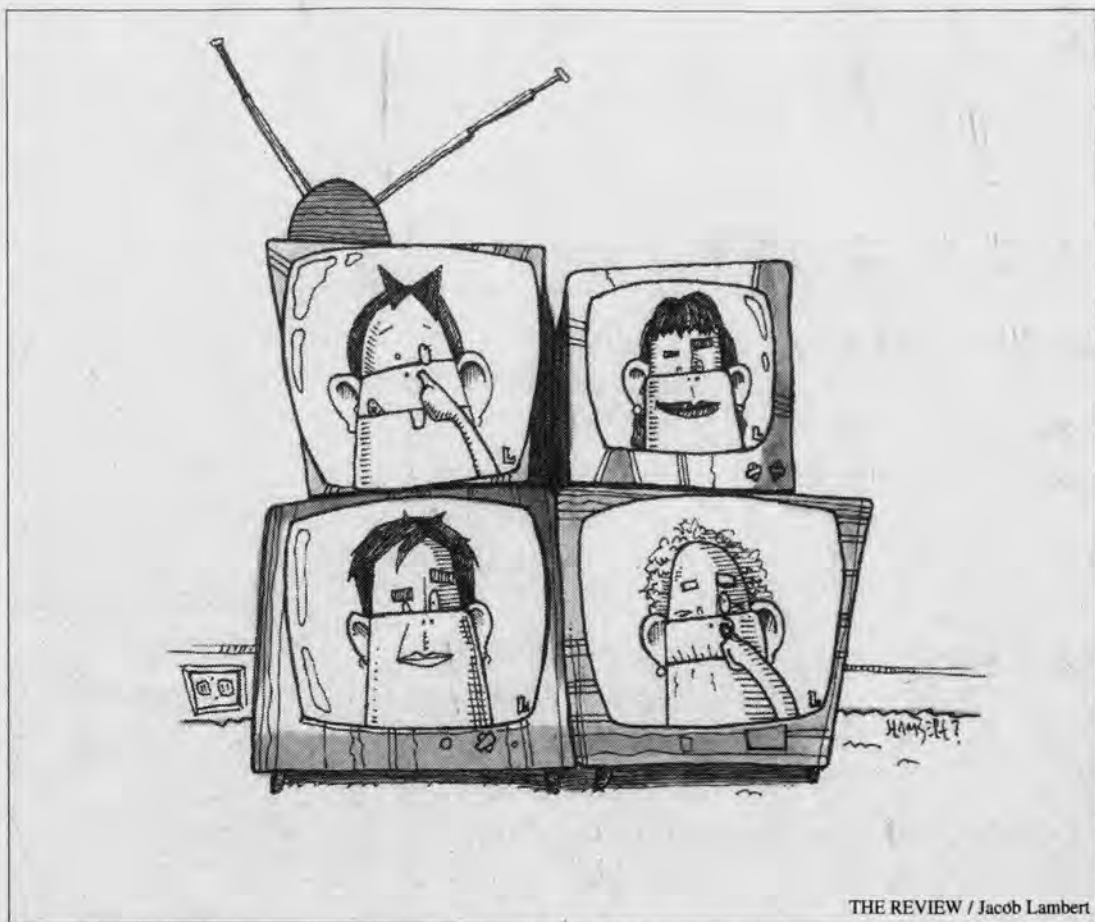
Each episode introduces a couple preparing for the upcoming birth of their child. Breathing lessons, room decorating and baby showers are only the beginning of the show's accurate portrayal of bringing a baby into the world — and then there's the hospital.

This show puts the "Look Who's Talking" opening sequence to shame. The camera gets even closer than some of the relatives. The viewer is there as the mother screams, pushes and delivers. They are there for the amnio, the cord cutting and the post-birthing tears.

Although many of TLC's programs are probably aimed at women, men can enjoy them, too, especially if they are looking to get in touch with their feminine side.

Makeover, date, wedding, birth — a full day of entertainment lacking in nothing but death. And hopefully no one wants to watch a show about that.

Krista Price is an entertainment editor for The Review. Please e-mail her at jelly@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Jacob Lambert

Super-sized 'Friends' not so super at box-office

BY ADAM MATTHEWS
Entertainment Editor

In honor of sweeps month (and the fact NBC has nothing else to go up against "Survivor: The Australian Outback"), "Friends" is expanding to 40-minute episodes during February.

Since its 1994 premiere, NBC's "Friends" has been one of America's most beloved sitcoms.

A top-10 ratings staple, the show about six friends living in Manhattan made instant household names out of its unthreatening twenty-something leads — Jennifer Aniston (Rachel), David Schwimmer (Ross), Matt LeBlanc (Joey), Courteney Cox Arquette (Monica), Phoebe Perry (Chandler) and Lisa Kudrow (Phoebe).

The cast has since tried to parlay its small screen success into full-fledged movie stardom, with varying degrees of success.

Aniston's first post-"Friends" role was alongside writer, director and professional Irish-guy-from-Boston Ed Burns ("Saving Private Ryan") in his 1996 film, "She's the One."

Given its mixed reviews and poor showing at the box office, audiences didn't seem to agree with the film's title.

Aniston jumped back into the generically-named romantic-comedy saddle for 1997's "Picture Perfect."

Aniston stars as an advertising executive who hires an actor to pose as her fiancé after she gets passed over for promotion due to her status as a single woman.

Audiences embraced this warm and funny take on sexism in the workplace to the tune of a \$30 million domestic gross.

Aniston's next major release was 1998's "The Object of My Affection," which co-starred Paul Rudd ("Clueless") as a gay man.

Aniston's character soon falls in love with him,

and many complications arise as she attempts to convince him to become the surrogate father for her child.

The film did fair at the box office, but Aniston has since taken a break from starring roles, choosing instead to focus on supporting roles in films like "Office Space" and providing voice work for animated features such as "The Iron Giant" and Disney's "Hercules."

She's scheduled to return to the theaters this April in "Rock Star," a movie about a heavy metal fan (Mark Wahlberg) who gets to become the lead singer for his favorite group.

In the 1996 film "The Pallbearer," Schwimmer decided to branch out from his TV role as funny, sensitive, nebbish Ross Geller and take on the role of unfunny, nebbish, nebbish Tom Thompson.

Not even the liberal theft of plot elements from the 1967 Dustin Hoffman film "The Graduate" could save the flaccid comedy from overwhelming indifference by the American moviegoing public.

Schwimmer returned to theaters again in 1998 for the romantic comedy "Kissing a Fool."

He plays a sports broadcaster who puts his fiancée's (Mila Avital) loyalty to the test by convincing his best friend (Jason Lee) to seduce her.

Then Schwimmer cocks his head and looks sad when they seem to fall in love.

Studio executives cocked their heads and looked sad when they saw the final box office figures for this debacle — a paltry \$4 million.

LeBlanc made the unusual choice to follow in the career footsteps of Tony Danza when he played straight man to a funny, baseball-playing monkey in the 1996 film "Ed."

A combination of "Major League" and "Goin' Ape!," "Ed" broke new ground in the world of primate flatulence jokes.

Unfortunately, audiences failed to pick up on the film's subtle craft. Perhaps the release of "Dunston Checks In" earlier that year jaded them to the possibilities of ape-based comedy.

LeBlanc's follow up, the 1998 cinematic adaptation of television's "Lost in Space," didn't fair much better. Audiences found the relentlessly grim and noisy blast-fest just plain loud, despite the presence of a cute, computer-generated space-monkey.

LeBlanc's latest picture, the action extravaganza "Charlie's Angels," is a certifiable box office hit, but that might be more in spite of his presence than because of it.

His box office clout will be put to the test again in November when he plays a secret agent forced to dress up as a woman to steal a Nazi encryption machine in "All the Queen's Men."

Cox Arquette is probably the highest grossing member of the "Friends" cast, thanks to her role as reporter Gail Weathers in the "Scream" trilogy.

Only time will tell how Cox Arquette's films will do now that the series is over.

Her upcoming movie "3,000 Miles to Graceland," about a group of ex-cons who plan to rob a casino in Las Vegas by dressing as Elvis impersonators, isn't stirring much buzz.

Perry achieved a measure of box-office success thanks to "The Whole Nine Yards," a comedy in which he plays a hapless suburbanite who discovers his new neighbor (Bruce Willis) is actually a former hit man for the mob.

Previous to that, Perry was stuck in the same romantic comedy limbo as the rest of his "Friends."

"Fools Rush In" starred Perry as a yuppie construction supervisor who is forced to marry a Mexican photographer (Salma Hayek) after a one-night stand leaves her pregnant.

Fish-out-of-water style comedy ensues, as Perry and Hayek resolve their social and cultural differ-

ences.

This comedic innovation helped to propel "Fool's Rush In" directly to the lower-to-mid-levels of audience and critical response in 1997.

Perry came back in 1998, co-starring with Chris Farley in "Almost Heroes."

Farley (in his last starring role) and Perry play a pair of hapless explorers blundering through the New World, but Farley's presence didn't save the film from doing a spectacular belly-flop at the box office.

Perry's return to the genre of vaguely offensive romantic comedy in 1999's "Three to Tango" failed to ignite at the box office as well, grossing just under \$11 million domestically.

Perhaps the member of the "Friends" cast who has made the smartest script choices is Kudrow.

By balancing roles in mainstream comedies such as "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion" and "Analyze This" with critically acclaimed dramatic turns in smaller films like "Clockwatchers" and "The Opposite of Sex," Kudrow has established herself as a versatile and buzz-worthy actress.

A recent role in the soggy John Travolta caper flick "Lucky Numbers" may have diminished her prestige slightly, but Kudrow still holds the distinction of choosing the parts most different from her "Friends" character.

Regardless of their choice in scripts, the cast of "Friends" has made at least one smart decision collectively — keeping their day job. At least they've avoided the fate of such small screen refugees as David Caruso and Shelly Long.



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

These 'Friends' have a hit show, but they haven't proved their box-office mettle.



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Linda McCartney Estate
Linda McCartney's exhibit at the Delaware Art Museum runs through March 18.

Photos reveal joy of 1960s

continued from B1

ant recollection.

Cizek says the museum has been packed since the McCartney exhibit opened on Dec. 4.

"This exhibition appeals to different people on different levels," she says. "People interested in photography, music, The Beatles, Bob Dylan and 1960s history can all find something here."

Cizek says she expects people will come to see McCartney and then come back again for other museum exhibits.

Jinny Dematatis, of Wilmington, says she visited the Delaware Art Museum for the first time because of the McCartney exhibit.

"I didn't think they had too much here, but I had to check this out," she says of the museum.

"I grew up with all this music and I love it and I have a son in a rock band so I thought he'd like it." Dematatis says she enjoyed how the photos were presented from the point of view of someone who was in the masses of humanity present the classic concerts of the '60s.

"I think it's nice having the music playing strong in the background. I felt like I was in college again, or at a rock concert."

Sophomore Christine Marino, a photography student, says she enjoyed the photos because of the technical ability of McCartney.

"They're not posed," she said, "they have good facial expressions and I like how she didn't use flash. That allows for natural colors."

Groundhog Day draws lighthearted revelers

continued from B1

the weather, the appearance of the sun signifying six more weeks of bleak, frigid weather.

Meanwhile in North America, the Delaware Indians settled in Punxsutawney, Pa., during the 1700s, halfway between the Allegheny and Susquehanna Rivers. The Indians revered animals, believing their own ancestors to have existed in this form before becoming men centuries later.

The name of their ancient grandfather was "Wojak."

European settlers pronounced it "woodchuck."

German immigrants settled into Punxsutawney, interpreting the Delaware Indians ancestor's name as "groundhog."

The mixing of the two cultures eventually resulted in a strange tradition involving a psychic groundhog.

Today, the tradition has become an exhibition.

The Fame of Punxsutawney Phil

Terry Jericho, Punxsutawney events coordinator, says planning for next year's Groundhog Day begins immediately after the previous one ends. Planning, she says, includes booking venues for festival events, finding sponsors and posting information on the Internet.

During the off-season, Jericho says, Phil lives a quiet life with his wife Phyllis in the Groundhog Zoo at the local library. Tourists visit year round to gaze at Phil in his temperature-controlled habitat.

However, Phil doesn't lazily sleep his days away between his famous appearances at Gobbler's Knob. Jericho says Phil attends many community events, including school visits.

Phil's story begins in 1887, when newspaper editor Clymer H. Freas declared a group of men, who hunted and barbed groundhogs, as the official Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

Freas later deemed the hog as the town's official weather forecaster, and people have traveled to Gobbler's Knob for the groundhog's prediction ever since.

Phil's popularity reached new heights in 1993, after the release of the film "Groundhog Day" starring Bill Murray.

Jericho says this is when the town began planning elaborate Groundhog Day events.

Beginning Feb. 1, the four-day extravaganza includes a groundhog souvenir show and sale, a media mixer, a groundhog banquet, a chainsaw carving exhibition, a woodchuck whittling show and Phil's birthday celebration, among others.

On Feb. 2, she says, shuttle buses take spectators to Gobbler's Knob, where they wait in often freezing temperatures for Phil to poke his furry head out of his door.

Jack Mallory of the Sunshine Chapter of the Groundhog Club in Silicon Valley, Calif., says despite the cold weather, people often show up early.

"People start arriving shortly after midnight," he says.

Phil is moved from the zoo to the special stump he is pulled from, Mallory says.

At 7:30 a.m. with a crowd of thousands looking on, the groundhog interpreter knocks on Phil's door. Phil comes out and speaks in groundhogese to the interpreter, who then holds Phil aloft to the crowd and announces the forecast.

Then everyone heads back to town for more festivities.

Couples can even get married at Phil's Wedding Chapel if they call ahead of time. Last year four couples celebrated their nuptials at the chapel.

Across the country in California, Mallory says his chapter also celebrates Groundhog Day.

The Sunshine Chapter, which is 11 years old and has 200 members, commemorates the day by having a dinner of Pennsylvania Dutch food. Other entertainment includes a six-foot groundhog in costume and a singing of "Hey Punxsutawney."

"We're nostalgic Pennsylvanians," Mallory says. "Silicon Valley being high tech and nerdy, we needed something to lighten up."

He says Phil's popularity hinges on the fact that he is nationally known — plus he is more accurate than most weather forecasters.

"He's captured the heart of the nation," Mallory says. "It's a nice American tradition. No gifts, no work to it. Just a simple celebration."

Jericho says Phil is not only accurate, he is the original groundhog weather forecaster. This year marks the 115th journey to Gobbler's Knob, but Phil is as spry as ever.

"He's given a magic potion every seven years," Jericho says, "so Phil doesn't die."

Hogging the spotlight

However, all is not serene in groundhog land. Other woodchucks with cute names continually spring up, looking to carve their own niches in weather forecasting history.

"We call them Johnny-come-latelys," Mallory says. "They don't have the ability to forecast."

Pretenders to the throne of official weather groundhog have popped up across the country. There is the Tennessee Groundhog of Silver Point, Tenn., and Dunkirk Dave of Dunkirk, N.Y. General

Beauregard Lee hails from Atlanta, Ga., and Sun Prairie Jimmy represents the town of Sun Prairie, Wis.

Canada joined in woodchuck promotions as well with Wiarton Willie, an albino creature from Wiarton, Ontario.

Rebecca Fox of the Sun Prairie Chamber of Commerce says she realizes Punxsutawney Phil will probably always sit one rung above Sun Prairie Jimmy.

"But we'd like to stay in the competition," she says.

Jimmy began his climb to fame in 1948 when Wisconsin towns searched for community symbols as part of the state's centennial celebration efforts. Fox says the

town came up with the idea to feature Groundhog Day, and soon postmaster Margaret McGonigle became president of the town's Groundhog Club.

In 1950, Fox says, Sun Prairie held its first Groundhog Day celebration.

The town's current groundhog, Jimmy VIII, is one year old and weighs 12 pounds. "He's the cutest thing," Fox says. "He's a little tubby."

This year, Jimmy will celebrate a '60s, Austin Powers-style theme. Fox says last year's theme was "You ain't nothing but a groundhog."

"We had an Elvis impersonator," she says.

The celebration itself is held at St. Albert the Great Catholic Church. Approximately 1,000 people gather for breakfast and to sing Happy Birthday to all those lucky enough to be born on Jimmy's day.

Early in the morning, Fox says, a limousine pulls up carrying the sleepy Jimmy to make his prediction.

Rows of telephones ring as people across the country call in to find out what Jimmy's prediction is, she says.

The feud between Sun Prairie and Punxsutawney began in 1952, Fox says, when the Madison suburb declared itself as the groundhog capital of the world.

Punxsutawney dismissed Sun Prairie as a "remote, two-cow village buried somewhere in the wilderness," she says.

"I think that Punxsutawney Phil is more well-known, and Sun Prairie would like to be as well known," Fox says. "That's where the feud basically is."

Fox, who moved to Sun Prairie from Utah, says Jimmy's level of popularity initially surprised her.

"He's a big symbol for these people," she says. "They take it very seriously."

Although Fox says she wishes Jimmy's popularity would increase, she knows Phil will always have an upper hand in the groundhog market.

"There's room for more than one groundhog," Fox says. "But he's always the one 'Good Morning America' and those guys go to."

No matter what, it seems Punxsutawney Phil's shadow will always loom over his rivals.

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Community Bulletin Board

"Coffehouse" lecture: The gift of Trees Since Ancient times, big trees have inspired mythical imagination, artistic aspirations and emotional tranquility. On Wednesday, Feb. 7 at Ashland Nature Center, landscape architect Margot Taylor will present Between Heaven & Earth: The Gift of Trees. Starting at 7:00 pm, Taylor will discuss the ecological and cultural benefits of trees, and focus on the place of big trees in human civilizations through stories, poems, photographs and personal anecdotes. Gourmet coffee, teas and desserts provided by Brew Ha Ha. Cost to attend is \$12 (\$8 for Nature Society Members) For information call (302)239-2334.

Wilmington, Delaware's City Theater Company, a member of the Theater Alliance of Greater Philadelphia, is now accepting submissions for its 2001 Delaware 10 minute play festival. The festival made its successful debut in 1996 and was even more successful in 1997, 1998, 1999 and 2000, when authors from as far away as South Carolina, Texas, Hawaii and Singapore sent in over 1300 scripts each year. All submissions must be original works and be able to be performed in 10 minutes or less. All themes, subjects, styles and attitudes are welcome. Submissions should be sent to: 10-Minute Plays, City Theater Company, P.O. Box 387, Wilmington, DE 19899-0387 The postmark deadline for submissions is March 1, 2001. For more info call 302-654-4468.

New Castle County Cooperative Extension will sponsor a series of computer training sessions at no cost to local farmers. Feb. 6- "Introduction to the Internet for Agricultural Users", 7-9pm in Townsend Hall Rm. 007 at the University of Delaware. And on Feb. 27- "Introduction to the Delaware Dept. of Agriculture's Map Server" will introduce farmers to a site that provides access to useful maps including base, agricultural land preservation, soils, aerial and state planning, session will be 7-9pm in Townsend Hall R. 007. Sessions are free but because space is limited, pre-registration for is required.

Community Bulletin Board

Saturday, February 10, 2001: Amnesty International Human Rights Lobby Training—Amnesty International, the world's largest grassroots human rights organization will be holding a training for anyone interested in learning lobby skills to help push key components of Amnesty International's legislative agenda. Training will cover issues and key points concerning the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) and issues of violence against women in prison. 12pm-5pm First Unitarian Church (730 Halstead Road, Wilmington, DE) Refreshments will be provided and the training is free. Please notify Mona Cadena with plans to attend.

Here's your chance to be a part of something big—the AIG Life MS Walk. The DE chapter of the National MS Society will hold their annual AIG MS Walk on April 1st and 7th at sites across the state. Call 655-5610 to register or volunteer.

Eve Ensler's Obie Award winning "The Vagina Monologues" will be presented Wed. Feb. 14 at 8pm in Mitchell Hall. This 2nd annual Valentine's Day performance is produced as part of the Vday 2001 College Initiative with proceeds going to a local domestic violence program run by Child, Inc. Sponsored by Students Acting for Gender Equality and Harrington Theatre Arts Company. All tickets are \$5. For more info, call (302) 837-8590.

Come participate in an enlightening Vagina Monologues coffehouse experience in celebration of Vday 2001 College Initiative to end violence against women. Thurs. Feb. 15 8-10pm at Nirvana Cafe on Main St. in Newark. There will be an open-mic for musical acts, poetry readings, personally written monologues, as well as an atmosphere for excellent discussion, and arts & crafts. Plus free coffee, tea or cocoa! Musicians and Poets interested in performing can contact jreilly@udel.edu for more info. Any local artists interested in having their original, female-focused artwork displayed should email danielc@udel.edu. Sponsored by SAGE, HTAC and LGBSU.

Wilmington, DE -"Eleventh & Orange" will show case the paintings and illustrations of Drew BJORKE in "Romantic Paintings" a one man show on view from March 2-25, 2001. An opening reception will be held Mar 2, from 5-8pm. Eleventh & Orange is located at 111 West 11th street, between the Deep Blue Restaurant and AlphaGraphics. Admission is free. Contact Drew BJORKE for more info. 302.658.1228.

Community Bulletin Board

The Dover State will hold its 50th Anniversary Browse/Show on 28 April 2001 from 10 AM to 5 PM at the W. Reilly Brown School at 360 Webbs Lane in Dover. Includes children's table, 12 dealers, exhibits, etc. Free Admission. Info: Bill Kircher 302-697-7143

Candlelight Music Dinner Theater and AM 1290 are presenting Big Band & Beyond: A Valentine Celebration on Saturday, February 10. The evening begins at 7pm with a buffet dinner catered by Candlelight's Casa Catering followed by dancing and romancing to the music of the Upfront Big Band 8:30-11:30 pm. And with hosting by AM-1290's Jim Stoddard. Reservations are \$30 per person. Call 302-475-2313. Also, visit the website for Reservations www.candlelightdinnertheater.com

Thursday Seminar "Progress in M Theory" Michael J. Duff, Michigan Center for Theoretical Physics University of Michigan. Thursday, February 8, 2001. Time: 2:00 pm Bartol conference Room 217 Sharp Lab.

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Hofstra next tough test for UD

BY MIKE LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

Last night's game against Drexel ended too late for today's edition.

After splitting its two games in New England last weekend, the Delaware men's basketball team enters the most significant weekend of the season in second place in the America East conference.

Going into Thursday night's game with Drexel, the Hens (12-8, 8-3 America East) trailed both the Dragons (12-7, 9-2) and Hofstra (16-4, 9-2) in the conference standings.

The tight race makes Sunday afternoon's contest at the Bob Carpenter Center against the Pride the most crucial game of the season up to this point.

A loss to Hofstra would severely hurt Delaware's chances at landing the No.1-seed in the conference tournament. The championship game is played at the arena of the highest-remaining seed, with a berth in the NCAA Tournament on the line.

The Hens defeated the Pride in their previous meeting this season, winning 79-74 in Hempstead, N.Y., on Nov. 30. Senior center Ajmal

Basit scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Delaware to victory.

Hofstra players to watch include senior forward Norman Richardson, who leads the Pride and scoring (16.8 points per game), and senior guard Jason Hernandez, who is second on the team in scoring (13.1 PPG) and first with 3.4 assists per game.

Tip-off for Sunday's game is at noon, with a women's game against Drexel following at 4 p.m.

Maine 80, Delaware 68:

The Hens' seven-game winning streak ended on Saturday with a loss to the Black Bears in front of 4,751 onlookers at Alford Arena in Orono.

Maine streaked out to an 18-0 run early in the first half and had a 43-31 lead at halftime. Delaware committed 13 turnovers in the first half (17 overall).

The Black Bears also limited the Hens to 4-of-17 shooting (23 percent) from the three-point line, snapping Delaware's 35-game

streak of connecting on at least five three-point shots.

Sophomore forward Maurice Sessoms led the Hens with 17 points, while Basit added 16 points, four rebounds and four assists.

Delaware narrowed the lead to five at 45-40 in the second half, but Maine recovered to go on a 12-3 run to put the game away. At one point, the Black Bears led by as many as 22 points at 71-49 with 7:06 left in the game.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sophomore guard Ryan Iversen had a game-high 10 rebounds for the Hens, who shot 52 percent from the floor (29-of-56).

Delaware 88, New Hampshire 74:

Four Hens scored in double figures last Thursday as Delaware opened up an 18-point second-half lead before cruising to victory in Durham.

Senior guard Billy Wells paced the Hens with a career-high 25 points in the victory. Wells tallied 20 of his points in the first half, a period in which Delaware connected on 18-of-30 shots (60 percent)

from the field.

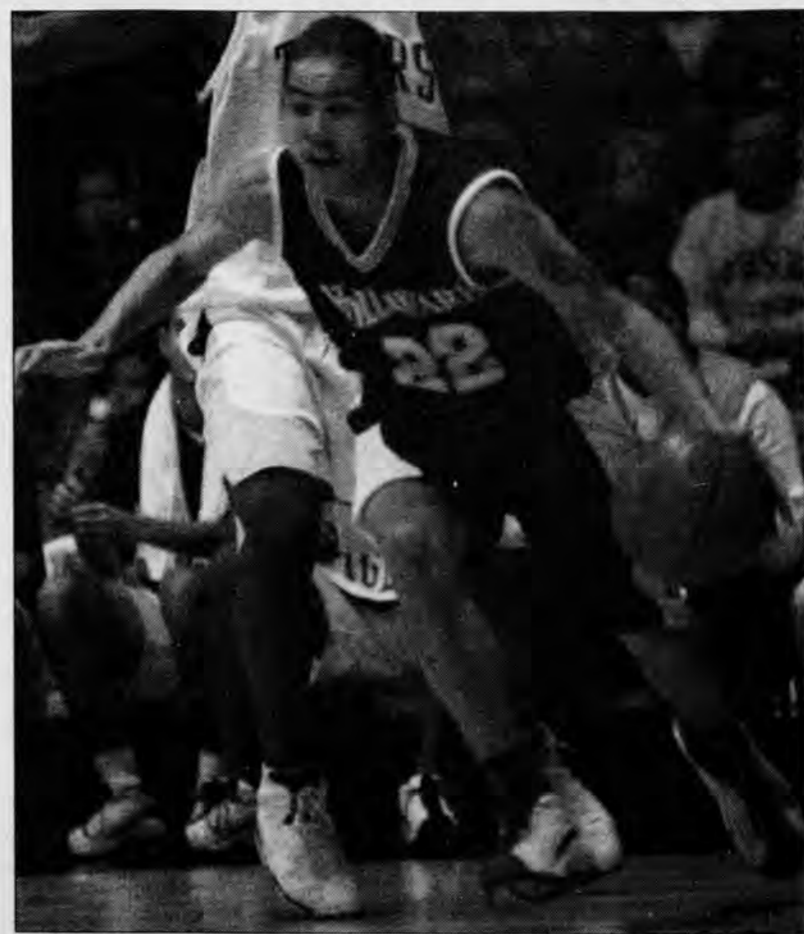
Basit dominated in the paint, pulling down a career-high 17 rebounds to go along with 23 points. Sophomore guard Austen Rowland and Iversen each netted 12 points, with Iversen also corralling 10 rebounds and dishing five assists.

Rowland added a team-high eight assists while senior guard Greg Miller dished seven.

Wells tied a Hens record by connecting on five three-pointers in the first half. Overall, Delaware nailed 9-of-21 from behind the arc (43 percent).

With the win, the Hens have defeated the Wildcats seven consecutive times.

Hen Nuggets: Basit has 14 double-doubles this season, which is second in the nation behind Seton Hall freshman Eddie Griffin. Basit ranks sixth in the America East in scoring (16.1 PPG), first in rebounding (10.1 RPG) and fourth in field goal percentage (.526). ... Iversen ranks second in the conference in steals (2.05 SPG). ... Sunday's game against Hofstra is sold out. Only student tickets remain.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

Sophomore guard Austen Rowland speeds to the hoop against Towson. Delaware is in the midst of a stretch of crucial games.

Phillies' Wade attends game

BY JOE O'DONNELL

Staff Reporter

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Playing like a team

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A line with junior forward Mike Weyermann, and sophomore forward Joe Bartlett and sophomore forward Jeff Earley tallied five points.

ICE HOCKEY

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Ironically, the hit was thrown by an official.

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Victories for track teams

BY BETH ISKOE

Assistant Sports Editor

Last Friday's Delaware Invitational produced many good individual performances for members of the university's men and women indoor track teams, the respective coaches said.

Both teams' meets were nonstop as they competed against Delaware State, West Chester, College of New Jersey and a few athletes from Villanova, Pennsylvania and Morgan State. Leading the men's team was sophomore Pat Riley, who won the 3000-meter run (8:53.38), while senior Sam Yarrington was victorious in the weight throw with a distance of 53 feet 1/4 inches.

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"We had some people running good times at this point in the season," he said.

In addition, four Hens traveled to Boston to compete in the Terrier Classic on Saturday and Sunday.

The Terrier Classic is an extremely large and prestigious meet held at Boston University with approximately 50 schools competing, in addition to graduated athletes.

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Junior Butch Patrick won the long jump, leaping 23 feet 10 inches. He also placed fourth in the 55-meter dash by running it in 6.41 seconds, which broke the school record.

The previous record of 6.43 seconds was set in 1992 by five-year NFL cornerback Tim Jacobs.

Also for the Hens, sophomore Jon DiNozzi placed second in the pole vault (15' 5"). Junior Jamin Elliot finished fifth in the triple jump (46' 9") while junior Michael Reh came in seventh in the high jump (6' 4").

Fischer said he was very pleased with the results in Boston.

"They did well in really strong competition," he said. "They were great."

Fischer said his team must improve its intensity in the rest of the meets as well as in practice.

"Some of them have capabilities that they've shown us in the past but haven't shown this season," he said. "They need to get into the meet, raise their expectations and rise to the level of the competition."

On the women's side in the Delaware Invitational, junior Karen Reber won the 3000-meters (11:01.78), junior Noelle Lytwyn captured the 500-meters (1:23.73), sophomore Melissa Calvanico was victorious in the shot put (41' 5"). Junior Jennie Chiller also won the weight throw (47' 7") while senior Carol Oliveri was triumphant in the pole vault (10' 4").



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

The Hens leaped to success with their indoor track teams last weekend. The meet was not scored by team, but coaches said UD fared well.

Delaware prevailed in the 1,600-meter relay (4:15.47) and the 3,200-meter relay (10:00.22) as well. Senior Jennifer Lublanecki broke her own school record in the 60-meter dash with a time 8.05, finishing third. Lublanecki added a second place finish in the 200-meters (25.90).

Hens head coach Susan McGrath-Powell said she thought the Hens fared well as they had a very competitive and positive meet.

"I liked the way we ran," she said. "Due to the lack of competition, the times were not as great as we would have liked them to be."

However, they went in with the idea that they were able to make things happen, and they did just that."

McGrath-Powell said she wants her team to continue working hard, for the conference meet is rapidly approaching.

"My hope is that hard work will carry them into the conference meet with a positive outlook," she said.

Delaware will host between 20-30 schools this Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

INDOOR TRACK

Hens now own three-game lead

continued from page B8

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Even though the Hens hold a three-game lead in the conference standings, Martin said her team is concerned about itself rather than its competition.

"The most important thing to me is our next game," she said. "The rest of the league is going to do what they're going to do. We just need to continue to play good team basketball."

Delaware looks to prolong its winning streak as it travels to Hofstra to take on the Pride tonight at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, the Hens host Drexel at 4 p.m. as the second part of a doubleheader with the men's team.

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Junior guard Lindsay Davis attempts a shot in a game earlier this season. UD will play twice this weekend, starting tonight at Hofstra.

Dellegrotti keys Delaware run

continued from page B8

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And when Dellegrotti pulled down a rebound after a New Hampshire miss, sprinted down the court and pulled up near the free-throw line for another bucket, Wildcats coach Sue Johnson quickly called a timeout to calm her stunned players, who now trailed by nine.

"Coach [Martin] always says this is a game of runs," said Dellegrotti, who finished the game with 13 points, five assists and four rebounds. "We just came out and had a good run there in the first half to break it open."

New Hampshire's woes did not end following the timeout, as junior forward Christina Rible (17 points, 14 rebounds) nailed a jumper off an inbound play, Leyfert hit a long jumper to the right of the key and sophomore guard Allison Trapp hit a free throw before the Wildcats finally broke through for some points on a lay up by Kelli Donohue.

During the run, the Hens held New Hampshire without a point for a stretch of 5:15.

"We try to come out hard every game," Rible said. "Sometimes, it takes us a little bit longer to get into it, but we always seem to [play well] when we need to."

A pair of Cindy Johnson free throws and another jumper from Leyfert ended the scoring for Delaware in the first half, which now has a three-game cushion in the America East standings in front of second-place Vermont.

"We are playing good basketball as a team right now," said Martin, whose team is 13-0 when leading at halftime this season. "They are a hungry basketball team, and they understand what it takes [to win]."

Hofstra next tough test for UD

BY MIKE LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

Last night's game against Drexel ended too late for today's edition.

After splitting its two games in New England last weekend, the Delaware men's basketball team enters the most significant weekend of the season in second place in the America East conference.

Going into Thursday night's game with Drexel, the Hens (12-8, 8-3 America East) trailed both the Dragons (12-7, 9-2) and Hofstra (16-4, 9-2) in the conference standings.

The tight race makes Sunday afternoon's contest at the Bob Carpenter Center against the Pride the most crucial game of the season up to this point.

A loss to Hofstra would severely hurt Delaware's chances at landing the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament. The championship game is played at the arena of the highest-remaining seed, with a berth in the NCAA Tournament on the line.

The Hens defeated the Pride in their previous meeting this season, winning 79-74 in Hempstead, N.Y., on Nov. 30. Senior center Ajmal

Basit scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Delaware to victory.

Hofstra players to watch include senior forward Norman Richardson, who leads the Pride in scoring (16.8 points per game), and senior guard Jason Hernandez, who is second on the team in scoring (13.1 PPG) and first with 3.4 assists per game.

Tip-off for Sunday's game is at noon, with a women's game against Drexel following at 4 p.m.

Maine 80, Delaware 68

The Hens' seven-game winning streak ended on Saturday with a loss to the Black Bears in front of 4,751 onlookers at Alford Arena in Orono.

Maine streaked out to an 18-0 run early in the first half and had a 43-31 lead at halftime. Delaware committed 13 turnovers in the first half (17 overall).

The Black Bears also limited the Hens to 4-of-17 shooting (23 percent) from the three-point line, snapping Delaware's 35-game

streak of connecting on at least five three-point shots.

Sophomore forward Maurice Sessoms led the Hens with 17 points, while Basit added 16 points, four rebounds and four assists.

Delaware narrowed the lead to five at 45-40 in the second half, but Maine recovered to go on a 12-3 run to put the game away. At one point, the Black Bears led by as many as 22 points at 71-49 with 7:06 left in the game.

Sophomore guard Ryan Iversen had a game-high 10 rebounds for the Hens, who shot 52 percent from the floor (29-of-56).

Delaware 88, New Hampshire 74

Four Hens scored in double figures last Thursday as Delaware opened up an 18-point second-half lead before cruising to victory in Durham.

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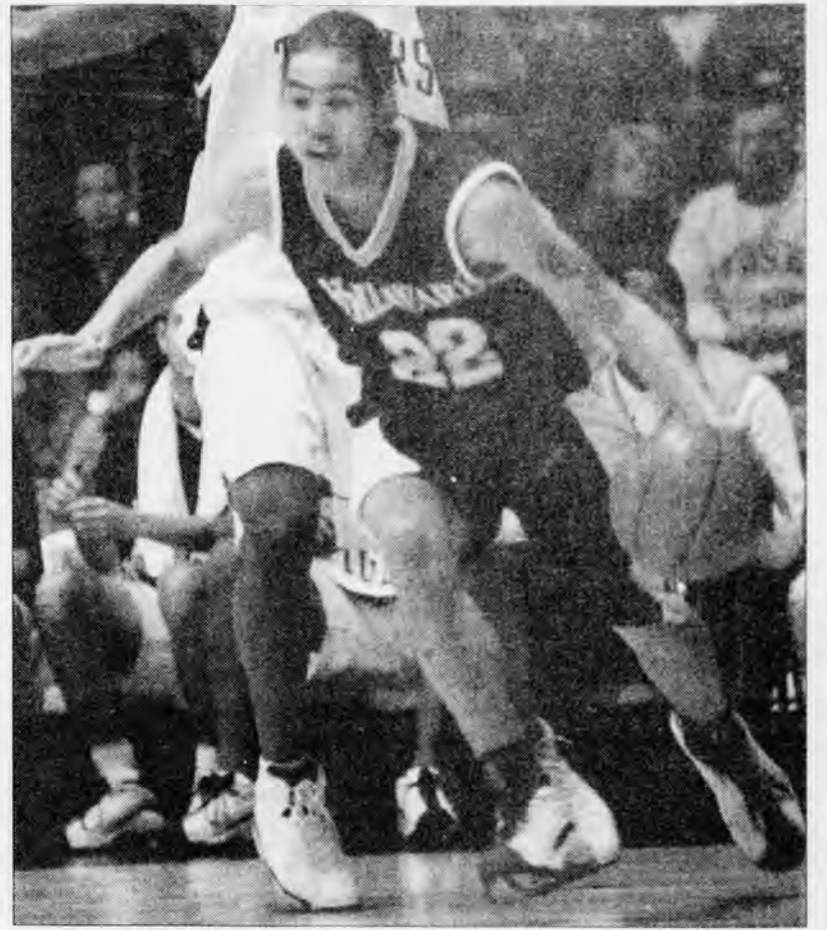
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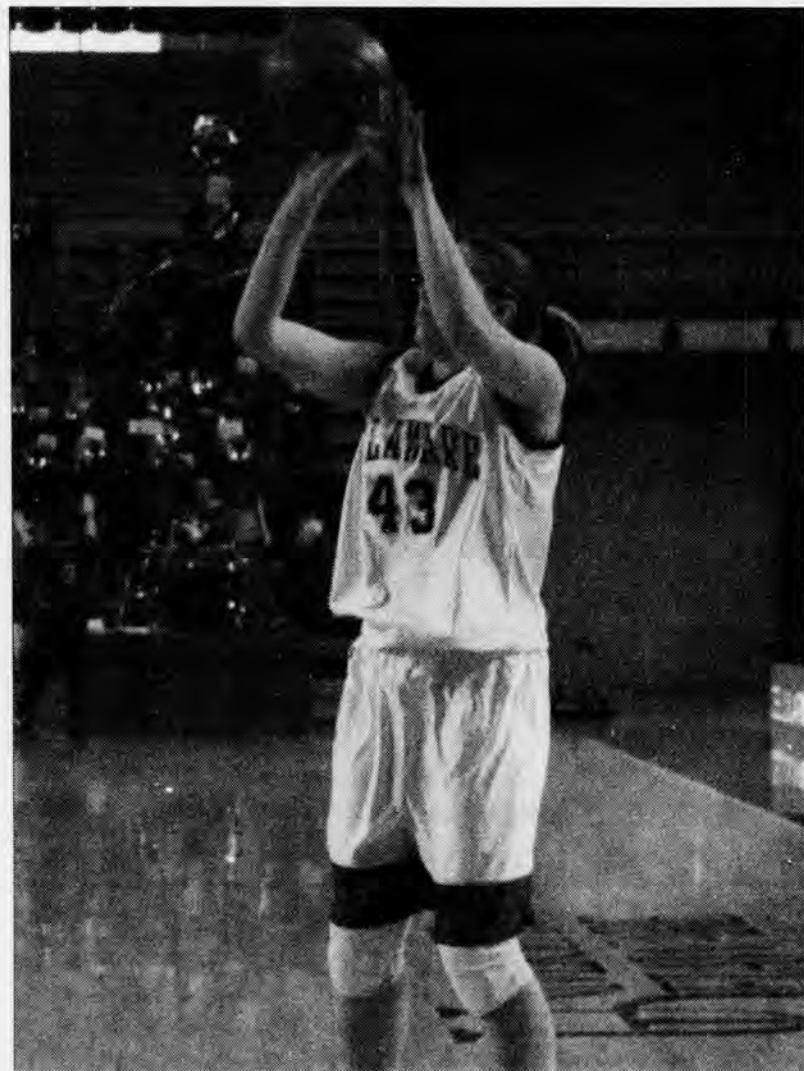
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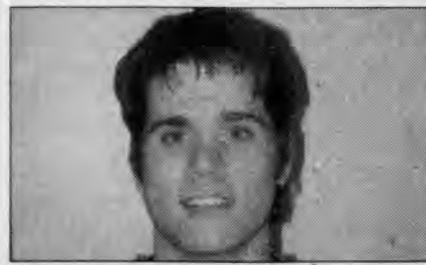
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- Men's basketball faces Hofstra on Sunday.....
 - Track athletes compete in Delaware Invitational.....
-see page B7

This date in sports history
 On February 2, 1949, golfing champion Ben Hogan was seriously injured in an auto accident on a rural road in his home state of Texas.

Commentary

JOE O'DONNELL



Joe knows hockey

Moving out of the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association at the start of last season resulted in the Delaware ice hockey team becoming independently affiliated in the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

The transition was supposed to properly prepare the Hens for a run at the national title, as they would face a tougher schedule.

At the end of last year, however, Delaware had its lowest winning percentage under head coach Josh Brandwene at .547. It finished No. 9 in the ACHA after going 0-2 in nationals.

However, no one in the organization considered last season's performance a disappointment.

Honestly, I was shocked when I saw their results from the national tournament.

Nonetheless, the team regarded last season as a building block.

Starting the season ranked No. 7 in the ACHA, Brandwene said he felt his team had a legitimate shot at a national championship.

This weekend, the Hens (13-10) have a golden opportunity to prove to the ACHA that their coach was correct.

Ranked No. 9, Delaware travels to Penn State to battle the No. 2 ranked Icers in a two-game series.

This season has definitely been a roller coaster ride for the Hens.

Opening the season with a 6-1 record, Delaware jumped as high as No. 4 in the rankings.

Enter No. 1 and unbeaten Penn State who came into Newark for a weekend series on Nov. 3 and 4.

The Icers beat the Hens 6-3 and 3-1. However, the games were much closer than the scoreboard revealed, with the defending national champion Icers looking extremely vulnerable at times.

Since those defeats, Delaware has gone just 7-7, hitting rock bottom with a five game losing streak.

The last of those five losses was a shocking 5-4 overtime defeat at the hands of No. 18 West Chester. The Hens had out-scored the Golden Rams 33-6 in the five previous times they had met since the 1997-98 season.

On Jan. 20, Delaware ended that horrific streak with a 7-3 victory over No. 14 Navy.

After handily beating the Midshipmen again as well as un-ranked Villanova, the Hens now find themselves in the midst of a three-game winning streak.

The recent victories have all but sealed a national tournament berth.

Their offensive production has increased tremendously, scoring 16 goals during this current three-game winning streak compared to the 12 goals they mustered while losing five in a row.

Delaware has tightened up defensively, beginning with the play of senior goaltender Bjorn Christiano.

Christiano was excellent in net this past weekend as he responded to many of the opposition's great scoring chances with huge saves.

The Hens have momentum on their side, and for the first time in nearly a month they look like a team who can seriously contend.

If they execute their game plan they could easily take one of the two games this weekend.

Delaware needs to play smart, physical hockey for 60 minutes and get on the scoreboard first.

After this weekend, the Hens have just four games left, to prepare for the national tournament.

They are a young team that has taken their lumps this season. They have shown their character, good team chemistry and ability to battle through adversity.

No one doubts this team's promising future. Barring off-season roster changes, 24 players will return next season.

Nonetheless, the time to win is now. And what better a place to do so, than in Penn State against Delaware's ultimate puckin' nemesis.

Joe O'Donnell is a staff reporter for The Review. He is not only knowledgeable in hockey, but he is also extremely good looking. Besides, he covers the hockey team for WVUD. Please send any comments to joed@udel.edu.

Delaware gets going-away present

BY JEFF GLUCK

Managing Sports Editor

Delaware athletics have been completely dominant during its tenure in the America East Conference, winning the Commissioner's Cup (representing the league's most outstanding program) every year of its membership.

The competition will become stiffer in 2002, when the university will join the Colonial Athletic Association.

But for now, the opponents will only get easier. NCAA Division I independents Stony Brook and Albany officially joined the America East Wednesday, increasing the number of teams in the conference from 10 to 12.

Both schools have been competing as independents for the past two academic years after making the jump from Division II.

The change will affect Hens teams next year, their final season in the America East.

The basketball squads will compete in the South Division, which will consist of the two newcomers, Drexel, Towson and Hartford.

Schedules feature a home-and-home series against each division rival and just one game against teams in the North Division.

This means that rivals such as Hofstra in men's basketball and Vermont in women's basketball would only see Delaware once in the regular season.

The only other drastic change will be in softball, which will also have a North and South Division.

Other sports have minor scheduling changes, such as baseball, which will play 27 conference games — a three-game series against each team consisting of one seven-inning and two nine-inning contests.

The move prompted the volleyball program to move immediately into the CAA. Volleyball will be the first Delaware team to compete in the league. The rest of the athletic program will move after the 2001 academic year.

This is the first time the America East is expanding since 1994, when Hofstra and Towson were added.

The news was cheered at Stony Brook Wednesday, as America East commissioner Chris Monasch attended a press conference which announced the change.

Seawolves head men's basketball coach Nick Macarchuk summed up the university's excitement with his statement.

"It's something that we never dreamed possible," he said. "For this actually to happen, it is an unbelievable thing for us. We are so pleased that such a quality conference like the America East would invite us to be a member."

According to Collegerpi.com, the competition will certainly be within Delaware's range for basketball.

The Hens' men are currently ranked 151st in the Ratings Percentage Index. Stony Brook will not be a cupcake, as they are ranked 179th. However, Albany is No. 315 out of 319 Division I schools.

In women's basketball, Delaware is ranked 83rd in the nation. The Seawolves are at No. 190 and the Great Danes are 284th.



THE REVIEW/Internet photo
 Stony Brook celebrates its America East induction at a press conference.

Hens top Wildcats

BY BETH ISKOE

Assistant Sports Editor

Another game, another victory, another extension of a multitude of streaks.

Saturday afternoon's 79-59 victory over New Hampshire extended Delaware's women's basketball's winning streak to 11 games.

The win also gave the Hens a 10-0 mark in conference play for the first time in school history.

Delaware has now won 18-straight regular season conference games and a team-record 14 consecutive home games.

The game was close for most of the first half as the Hens led 24-22 with 7:01 remaining. Delaware pulled away as it closed out the half with a 16-5 run, leading 40-27 when time expired.

Junior guard Megan Dellegrotti said most games involve big scoring runs by one team.

"If we stay close we're gonna make a run or they're gonna make a run," she said. "We had a run in the first half and broke it open. That set the tone for the rest of the game."

The Hens came out strong to start the second half, scoring the first seven points.

Senior guard Cindy Johnson's two free throws stretched the lead to 20 points, 1:40 into the half. Johnson led Delaware in scoring with 20 points and added eight rebounds.

Johnson's points moved her into third place on the Hens' all time scoring list with 1,485 points, passing Lori Howard's (1977-81) mark of 1,469.

Delaware's biggest lead of the game came when freshman forward Tracey Howell made two free throws with 10:39 remaining to bring the score to 63-38.

Hens head coach Tina Martin said she was pleased with the play of the bench.

"I thought our bench was the big lift today," she said. "We can now go nine or 10 deep and feel pretty comfortable with that."

"Although they might not be seen in the



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
 Senior forward Danielle Leyfert jostles for position against Towson last week. The Hens have won 11 consecutive games and lead the conference standings.

scorebook, [their efforts] add up to team play and those kids gave us great team play off the bench."

Junior forward Christina Rible said she agreed the bench played a large role in the victory.

"We do have spark off the bench that comes in and mixes things up," she said. "They have fresh legs to run the floor which gives us [the rest] we need."

Rible recorded her 10th double-double of the season as she scored 17 points and pulled

down 14 rebounds. Martin said she felt that movement was the big key in the second half.

"I was most impressed today that we played in the second half as a team," she said. "That's the sign of a good basketball team."

Rible said she was not concerned the game was close for about the first 10 minutes of the first half.

"We try to come out hard every game," she said, "but sometimes it takes a little bit longer

First half run leads to victory

BY MIKE LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

It has been a season of remarkable consistency for the Delaware women's basketball team.

Saturday afternoon's 20-point victory over New Hampshire extended the litany of Hens' streaks — 11 consecutive wins, a school record 14 straight victories in the Bob Carpenter Center and 18 consecutive wins in regular season America East games among others.

Another streak, which will not show up in any record book but is just as apparent, also appeared Saturday — namely, Delaware's ability to recover from a sluggish start to put a conference opponent away.

The same event occurred at Northeastern (down by seven in the first half, won by 11) and at Boston University (down by eight at halftime, won by 13), and the Hens produced two solid road victories.

Against the Wildcats early in the first half, Delaware was unable to sustain a rhythm and inefficient at guarding freshman center Maren Matthias, who had eight points in a span of 2:24.

Matthias' final bucket during her run gave New Hampshire a 20-19 lead with 8:17 remaining until halftime, the second time during the contest that the Wildcats held the lead.

"In the first half, we struggled a little bit with our zone [defense]," Hens head coach Tina Martin said.

But Delaware, characteristically, followed up its shaky early play with a sparkling 21-7 scoring blitz to end the half and give the Hens an advantage (40-27 at halftime) they would not relinquish.

Two of Delaware's captains — junior guard Megan Dellegrotti and senior forward Danielle Leyfert — keyed the Hens' hot streak, scoring 16 of the 21 points during the run.

Dellegrotti began the carnage with a three-point-

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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UD cruises by Midshipmen

BY JEFF GLUCK

Managing Sports Editor

It is hard not to feel patriotic when watching the Naval Academy's hockey team line up for the national anthem.

The team stands in rank on the blue line, sticks forward, eyes staring up at the American flag.

None of the team members move an inch during the song. Instead, they stand tall and do not break form until the final note of the anthem has completely ceased to echo off the arena walls.

They look disciplined, unlike their Delaware counterparts, who shuffle and skate around during the last few bars of the song.

But when it comes time for hockey, it is the Hens who exhibit superior control.

Delaware defeated Navy 6-3 on Saturday in Rust Arena, the second time in a week they handily beat the Midshipmen.

"We were more disciplined, and they're one of the most disciplined teams in the league," Hens senior goaltender Bjorn Christiano said. "That's how hockey should be played — two disciplined teams with no garbage."

Delaware (13-10) has now won three straight games after losing five in a row. The Hens are ranked ninth

in the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

Navy, ranked 14th, is now winless in its last four games (0-3-1), dating back to Jan. 16. Its overall record is 12-12-1.

Delaware scored the first three goals of the game, all in the opening period. The Hens got their first two goals from Chris Ferrazzoli.

"The most important thing for us today is that we finally got off to a really good start," Delaware head coach Josh Brandwene said. "To jump on them that quickly in the first period was a large difference in the game."

After the Midshipmen tallied their first goal to open the second period scoring, the Hens rattled off two goals to extend the lead to 5-1.

On Delaware's fourth goal, Christiano stopped the puck behind the net and dished it to sophomore defenseman Mike Kearsey.

Kearsey put it on the stick of junior defenseman Paul Tilch, who took the puck and fired a wrist shot from the top of the right circle through the five-hole of the Midshipmen goalie.

"That's the easiest assist I can get," Christiano said. "All I did was stop it behind the net, and he took it

all the way down and scored."

The Hens put the finishing touches on their scoring with a third period goal to make it 6-1. Navy added two late power play goals to account for the final score.

The score may have been much closer, however, if not for the play of Christiano.

Several times throughout the game and especially the second period, Christiano robbed the Midshipmen with outstanding saves. Some of Navy's shots were so good that the

Midshipmen bench would rise in anticipation, throwing their hands in the air, only to find out that Christiano was there to stop them again.

"I thought he was terrific," Brandwene said. "He was sharp when he had to be sharp in the second period, and he was a big part of the reason we were able to take a big lead into the third period."

Delaware defeated Villanova 3-1 on Friday night for the first part of the home sweep. The team will need the momentum from the weekend, as it will next travel to State College, Pa., to take on No. 2 Penn State. The Hens play tonight at 9 and Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Delaware is 0-6 against teams

ICE HOCKEY

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| Hens | 6 |



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
 Delaware players scramble for the puck in Friday's 3-1 victory over Villanova. The No. 9 Hens are 13-10 this season.

ranked in the top six. The Hens lost to the Nittany Lions twice at home earlier this season on Nov. 3 and Nov. 4 by scores of 6-3 and 3-1.

But at least Delaware seems to be getting closer to playing a complete game, Brandwene said.

"There's just a couple small things, but other than those, we're heading in the right direction," he said. "A complete effort is something you always want to strive for, and I think the guys are hungry for it."