



The Review chats up 'hot chick' Rob Schneider, B1

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

# THE REVIEW

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

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



Basketball beats Penn, 60-59, B8

Tuesday & Friday  
FREE

Volume 129, Issue 23

www.review.udel.edu

Friday, December 6, 2002

## University tuition increases by \$120 for Spring Semester

BY MELISSA MCKENRY  
Staff Reporter

Tuition fees for all university students will increase \$120 this Spring Semester, President David P. Roselle announced last week.

The rise in tuition, the first mid-year increase since 1991, will bring tuition fees to \$2,655 per semester for in-state students and \$7,420 per semester for out-of-state students, Roselle stated in an e-mail message.

The unexpected increase is the result of cuts in funding the university receives from the state of Delaware, he said. The reduction, a \$3.1 million cut, is due to the state's unanticipated revenue shortfall.

Roselle said in order to compensate for the cut in

funding, the third in three years, the university has already begun to transfer resources and reduce expenses to cover more than half the loss.

The new fees are an attempt to maintain the university's already existing budget, Roselle said. The funds had already been incorporated into program budgets and salaries and must be compensated to balance the university's budget.

Junior Callye Masten said although she heard a rumor that there might be a tuition increase, she feels most students are unaware of the upcoming rise in tuition.

"I don't really understand why they're increasing it, and they have yet to explain it to the students," she

said.

Roselle said tuition bills reflecting the increase will be mailed soon.

Many students are concerned with the latest increase.

Masten said although the increase is not dramatic, it could considerably affect students' expenses for the holidays.

"We're already paying a lot," she said. "Students who are paying for their own schooling or whose parents are on a strict income already have tuition money set aside, and this additional \$120 has to come from somewhere."

Freshman Christopher Odle said he believes the

increase will not immediately affect many students who are paying for their own education, because many are receiving loans. However, he said it will eventually result in a debt increase for these students.

"I'm not going to spend less money on my friends and family just because tuition was raised, but it will be a bigger hardship for me trying to make enough money for each semester's tuition," he said.

Roselle said in order to help aid students struggling to meet the cost of tuition, the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid will work with students seeking financial assistance.

The office did not return phone calls regarding the tuition increase.

## Revised air standards result in more lawsuits

BY ARTIKA RANGAN  
Staff Reporter

Changes made by the Environmental Protection Agency to the New Source Review provisions of the Clean Air Act Nov. 22 have resulted in state concern and environmental outrage nationwide.

Ali Mirzakhali, program administrator for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control's air quality management section, said the New Source Review provisions set a limit on how long industrial facilities can operate without implementing modern air pollution control technology.

The law requires plants to install up-to-date pollution control technology if they make modifications resulting in increased emissions, he said.

Without such provisions, Mirzakhali said, the nation's industrial core would be "grandfathered," or exempt from having to meet current clean air requirements.

The modifications made to the NSR provisions put loopholes in the process, he said.

Mirzakhali identified the four most controversial changes made to the NSR provisions as: the plantwide applicability limit, clean unit provision, changes in how to determine whether an emission increase has occurred and pollution control exemption.

He compared the PAL to a bubble, where a single emission limit for a specific pollutant is applied to the whole plant. Such a PAL would be used at the plantwide level and allow for increased emissions from smaller sources within the plant.

The clean unit provision exempts plants from installing the best available control technology if the plant is given clean unit status, he said.

The changes in how to determine whether an emission increase has occurred are found by averaging the two most polluting years from the past decade, and using that figure to set an acceptable emission limit, Mirzakhali said.

John Kearney, director for the Clean Air Council of Delaware, said the pollution control exemption allows a source to avoid using modern standards to clean all pollutants if the source has installed pollution controls for only one pollutant.

Kearney referred to the revisions as "the worst thing done to environmental law in the past 20 years."

He said while EPA requirements do necessitate pollution controls, loopholes in the NSR provisions would result in increased emissions.

"The only reason [EPA] would do this," Kearney said, "is to help out industry friends."

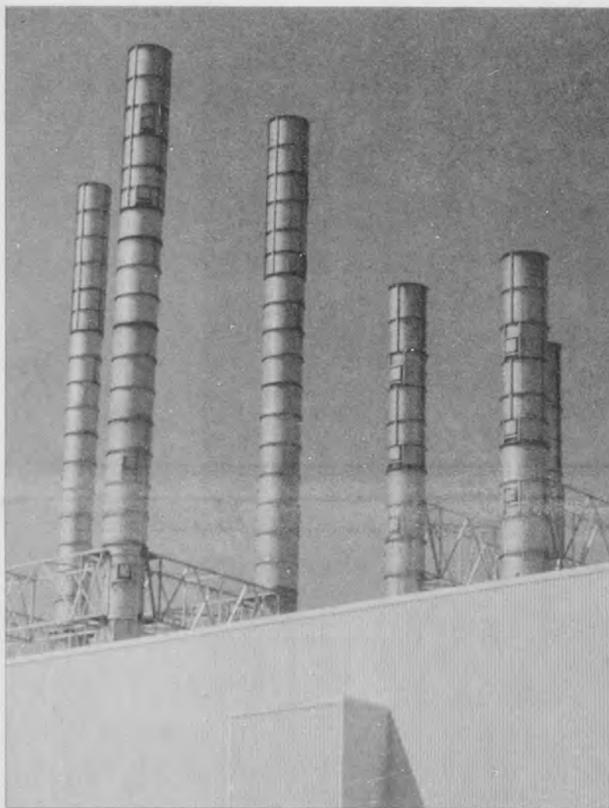
Communities surrounding industrial facilities that will feel the harm of this, he said. In Delaware, cities with heavy industrial concentration, such as Claymont, Delaware City and Wilmington, will be most affected.

He said 44 U.S. senators and more than 100 House representatives have sent a letter to EPA Administrator Christie Whitman advising against NSR revisions.

In addition, Kearney said there have been 41 pending lawsuits against the EPA.

"These lawsuits are in limbo waiting to see what the administration will do," Kearney said.

Marika Tatsutani, senior policy analyst for Northeast States for Coordinated Air Use Management, said six states represented by NESCAUM in the northeastern region have filed lawsuits against EPA.



THE REVIEW/Photo

Recent changes to the Clean Air Act have prompted lawmakers and environmentalists to protest the Environmental Protection Agency.

NESCAUM represents the air quality offices for these states, she said, but the lawsuits are being filed by the attorney general's offices.

Tatsutani said the NSR provisions, before EPA revision, had been imperfect, but felt the changes have created big loopholes.

"The [NSR program] could have been improved without being gutted, which is what we think they are going to do," she said.

EPA maintains in its mission statement that one of the agency's goals is to protect public health and

the environment.

Dave Deegan, spokesman for EPA, said the revisions made to NSR were done so plants could have an easier time complying with the law.

Deegan said the revisions have been through an extensive amount of public scrutiny.

Kearney and other environmentalists disagree.

"In 1996, the Clinton Administration explored making changes to NSR, but decided not to

see CITIZENS page A5

## AAUP elects new leadership

BY ADAM BRYANT  
Staff Reporter

The university's chapter of the American Association of the University Professors voted nursing professor Linda Bucher as its new president and professor David Colton as chief negotiation officer in the elections held last week.

It was the first AAUP election in 30 years. Bucher and education professor James Rath both ran for the office.

The AAUP is the faculty's union at the university, a professor of mathematics, will lead the steering committee in negotiating contracts with the administration.

The current faculty contracts last three years, Colton said. It is left up to the committee to decide if they wish to extend or reduce the length of the contracts.

The steering committee also arranges pension and benefit packages for teachers.

Gerald Turkel, professor of sociology and current president of the AAUP, said his term will end on Dec. 31, and Bucher's will officially begin on Jan. 1, 2003.

The AAUP represents all faculty members at the university regardless of their membership in the union.

Not all universities choose the AAUP as their labor union, Bucher said. The faculty decides if they want the AAUP to negotiate for them.

As the current vice president of the union, Bucher said she is familiar with the workings of the association.

"The president oversees the AAUP newsletter and maintains our chapter's office, as well as manages correspondence," she said.

One of her goals will be to improve communication between the executive council, the steering committee, the department representatives and individual faculty members, Bucher said.

"The communication between all the different groups could definitely be stronger," she said.

She hopes to use the newsletter, secretaries and the Web site to alleviate the communication problems.

Another one of Bucher's goals is to arrange a set meeting schedule for the executive council, she said. Currently, the council meets three times per semester, with the frequency increasing during election times and for matters of pressing need.

"I would also like to rotate the meeting places of the steering committee," Bucher said.

The steering committee is made up of 21 members, with representation weighted according to the size of the college.

Fifty-two percent of the university faculty are members of the AAUP, Bucher said another one of her goals is to increase the numbers of faculty participants.

Non-members are not allowed to vote during the elections, but they are able to vote during the contract negotiations. Membership in the AAUP is entirely voluntary, she said.

The term of office for both the president and the chief negotiation officer extend as long as the contracts of the faculty are valid.

## House of 600,000 lights illuminates New Castle

BY THEA INGBER  
Staff Reporter



THE REVIEW/Steve Dundas

A New Castle family has been decorating their house with approximately 600,000 lights and giant holiday figures for more than 20 years. The display is one of the largest in the country.

The elaborate Christmas display constructed annually by a New Castle County family has once again brought the joy of the holiday season to Delaware.

Rich Faucher said he has been decorating his house on Red Lion Road for more than 20 years.

In the spirit of the holiday season, Faucher said he refers to his address as I Santa Claus Lane.

"When I first took a dad to my daughter Kathy, I took her out to see Christmas decorations and I was broken-hearted to see there were no interesting Christmas lights out.

"So I went to the store and bought [approximately] 10,000 lights to decorate the apartment we had at the time," he said.

Linda Faucher, his wife, said the display kept growing through the years because it helped restore the Christmas spirit.

"It's important because there is more meaning than just lights," she said. "It's a place to come and it doesn't cost anything, but it brings people happiness."

Rich Faucher said the house is decorated with approximately 600,000 Christmas lights of all colors and

styles.

"When people ask me how many lights I have," he said, "I usually say, 'a little bit more than a lot.'"

"It's a tribute to obsessive compulsive behavior."

The house is in the top 10 biggest Christmas lights displays in the country and is the biggest in Delaware, Rich Faucher said.

"This isn't small time stuff," he said. Rich Faucher said he also dresses up as Santa Claus each year.

"I kept getting fatter and fatter, and I knew I was destined to be Santa," he said. "I sacrificed my body for the kids."

Linda Faucher said the display is unique because it is a tradition in many people's lives.

"People that sat on my husband's lap as kids now bring their kids," she said. Rich Faucher said the display also consists of fog lights, pyrotechnics and 10-foot tall Christmas stockings with each family member's name on them.

Linda Faucher said the display is too large to run on the electric service of the house, and it requires a whole service of its own.

"It covers up and down the house," she said. "You name it, [the display] does it."

Linda S. Faucher, the couple's daughter, said the decorations are a family tradition, but she thinks they are too difficult to continue on her own.

"When I'm older I'll probably just do the lights normally," she said, "nothing as big as my dad."

Linda Faucher said her husband usually begins setting up the display after Thanksgiving and completes it during Thanksgiving. The whole family, as well as neighbors and friends, helps out, she said, but her husband creates most of the display.

Linda Faucher said the display takes up all the way to Route 7.

"The crowd is unimaginable," she said. "The display has been well supported by the community."

Linda S. Faucher said her favorite part of the display is seeing the peoples' faces and how they react.

Rich Faucher said the display is different each year.

"If you don't challenge yourself, you lose your creativity," he said.

The Faucher family's Christmas decorating style has been featured on radio shows, Fox News and numerous other news articles.

"I believe I'm blessed, and you're supposed to give something back," Rich Faucher said.

# Resolution issued over North Korea

BY JOHN MARCHIONE  
Staff Reporter

The International Atomic Energy Agency issued a resolution requesting North Korea to clarify details about its uranium enrichment program last week.

As a member of the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, North Korea and its suspected use of uranium have raised international concerns.

The Board of Governors for the IAEA, comprised of representatives from 35 nations including the United States, voted unanimously to create the resolution.

The resolution urges North Korea to show whether it has uranium, and if it does, comply with the IAEA Safeguard Agreement, calling for the nation to stop uranium production.

According to the resolution, North Korean officials announced in late October that they believe the country is "entitled to possess nuclear weapons and any weapons more powerful."

IAEA spokesman Mark Gwozdecky said the Board of Governors represents a strong cross-section of the global community.

"There are certain differences among member-states," he said. "Some want to push harder than others, but all agree that North Korea must come clean about what is happening and comply with its obligations."

"Every year, not just the Board of Governors, but our entire membership [of the IAEA] votes on a resolution that passes, calling North Korea to clean up their act."

The resolution is getting more attention this year, Gwozdecky said, because of North Korea's recently revealed uranium enrichment program.

It is believed North Korea has pursued the enrichment program in an effort to create nuclear weapons, he said.

North Korea has yet to officially respond to the resolution.

"In fact, we have not heard anything from them," Gwozdecky said. "We have communicated with them formally on several occasions and we've not heard a peep."

This comes as no surprise to the IAEA, he said, because North Korea traditionally deals with the United States directly.

Don Paarlberg, a U.S. State Department spokesman, said the resolution is seen as a

positive development because it makes it clear to the North Koreans how the United States and the IAEA want them to comply.

He said the United States would treat this situation differently from the current situation in Iraq.

"Just because North Korea and Iraq are named as Axis of Evil, we do not treat them the same."

Steve LaMontagne, analyst at the Center for Arms Control and Nonproliferation, said the United States is justified in using diplomatic tactics to resolve the North Korea situation, as opposed to using force as in the Iraq situation.

Since Iraq has previously used weapons of mass destruction and repeatedly violated resolutions, he said, it would be dealt with in a different manner.

"They make a pretty strong case for why Saddam Hussein does not deserve the luxury of a diplomatic U.S. approach," LaMontagne said.

"The public should be concerned about the North Korean uranium enrichment program, but they should also support President Bush's desire for a diplomatic resolution."

# Services, rallies mark World AIDS Day

BY NIKKI CONNORS  
Staff Reporter

The 15th annual World AIDS Day was observed in Delaware and in countries worldwide Sunday with seminars, public rallies, concerts and memorial services to raise awareness about the need to eliminate stigma and discrimination facing HIV and AIDS victims.

AIDS Delaware joined state-based churches to organize a non-denominational service and candlelight vigil at the First and Central Presbyterian Church in Wilmington. More than 75 people attended the service, which also included a labyrinth walk sponsored by the church's Gay and Lesbian Spirit Group.

Mary Louise Inzerillo, assistant director of AIDS Delaware, said the program aimed to bring AIDS awareness into the community.

"It's an opportunity for people to come together and remember those that have lost their lives to AIDS and to remind ourselves about the current AIDS situation around the world," she said.

There are an estimated 44.5 million people with the AIDS virus worldwide, Inzerillo said. An estimated 11.8 million young people age 13 to 24 are living with HIV or AIDS. Moreover, this group makes up 50 percent of all new adult infections — approximately 6,000 daily.

In Rehoboth Beach, the Sussex County AIDS Committee sponsored World AIDS Day activities beginning with a brief program at the town's bandstand.

The program followed with a silent candlelight march through the downtown area and concluded

with a "Service of Remembrance and Hope" at Epworth United Methodist Church on Baltimore Avenue.

It included the "Reading of Names" in remembrance of people who have died of AIDS.

Steven Twilley, executive director of SCAC, said more than 250 names were read. They included people who once lived in the area or participated in Rehoboth Beach World AIDS Day activities in the past.

Eleven names were added this year.

"It's very touching because as each name is read we really think about the individuals who are personally affected by AIDS," he said. "They're not just statistical numbers — these were actual people."

The activities also featured a display of panels from the Names Project Memorial Quilt, special music and a presentation of "Fragments," a dramatic reading that expressed the stigma and discrimination AIDS deals with daily.

In past years, the program has attracted 200 to 500 people, Twilley said. This year, there were less than 200 participants.

The drop was partly because of

the cold weather and possibly because it was held the first Sunday after Thanksgiving, he said.

However, Twilley expressed concern that a sense of complacency is a significant cause for declining AIDS activism throughout the nation.

"With new medication and treatments, people don't feel the immediacy of AIDS as they did a few years ago," he said. "They think it's an epidemic in other countries like Africa, and that it's no longer a problem in the United States. But it's very alive across the nation."

**"With new medication and treatments, people don't feel the immediacy of AIDS as they did a few years ago."**

— Steven Twilley, executive director of the Sussex County AIDS Committee

There are approximately 1,700 people living in Delaware who have HIV or AIDS, Twilley said. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported that there are 362,827 people in the United States living with the disease.

World AIDS Day encourages people to re-commit themselves to AIDS awareness and to break down social stigmas about the disease.

"There has been a long lasting stigma that AIDS is caused by some bad behavior or personal irresponsibility," Twilley said. "AIDS should not be judged as a social or moral issue. It should be

treated as a health issue and people with the disease should be treated as fellow human beings."

Often, individuals affected by HIV and AIDS have been rejected by their families, their loved ones and their communities, he said.

AIDS-related stigma and discrimination is a barrier to effectively fighting the HIV and AIDS epidemic, Twilley said. Fear of discrimination prevents some people from getting tested, seeking treatment or admitting to loved ones that they are infected.

Most of the activities that were held around the world incorporate the need to eliminate these barriers.

The Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS, which established World AIDS Day, supported several of the day's events throughout the world.

An AIDS Benefit Concert was held in Botswana. In Belarus, the results of a national sociological survey on human rights of people living with HIV and AIDS was made public.

The Mamio Namen Project in Paramaribo, Surinam, organized an annual AIDS Walk. In London, Physicians for Human Rights and Medical Students International Network held a conference called "Look, Listen, Think and Stop AIDS." A march was held in Ethiopia.

At the United Nations Headquarters in New York, celebrities, UN officials and people living with HIV/AIDS participated in a town hall event. Some celebrities who participated included Whoopi Goldberg, the HIV-positive muppet from Sesame Street in South Africa and Ann Curry of NBC's Today Show.

# Philadelphia schools offer free STD tests

BY KATE DOHERTY  
Staff Reporter

Philadelphia public high schools began offering free testing for sexually transmitted diseases to students in response to the high number of students found to have STDs at two city schools.

Eleven percent of students recently tested for STDs at University High School and Edison High School in Philadelphia had positive test results.

Flora Turner, specialized services officer for the School District of Philadelphia, said the 15 to 19 year-old age group is rating the highest for STDs, with girls twice as likely as boys to test positive.

She said when the Department of Health approached the school district with the numbers, the district grew concerned.

"This is an alarming rate for high school students," Turner said.

As a result, she said, a program was created to offer free STD testing to all students in public high schools. University and Edison high schools originally offered the testing because they have active health resource centers.

Since September, three other high schools have started the testing. Turner said they hope to begin testing in two other high schools before Christmas

and continue testing in two new schools each month. "Every high school will be visited this year," she said.

Not every school had previously offered the testing because some did not have a health resource center.

Turner said the schools are not permitted by board policy to provide sex education outside of health class curriculum, so the resource centers are necessary to provide counseling.

Carol Rogers, spokeswoman for the City of Philadelphia Health Department, said they hope to identify teens who have STDs so they can be treated.

She said many people have no symptoms and therefore are unaware that they contracted an STD. STDs can be detected through a urine sample, she said.

"It's free and painless," Rogers said.

Turner said the school district plans to meet with high school principals this week, while a letter will be sent to parents of the students next week.

The letter will inform parents that the schools will be offering free testing. It will also state that if testing is not available in a student's high school right away, they have the option to visit a public

health clinic or health care provider, Turner said.

If a student tests positive for an STD and does not have a healthcare provider, the city will provide the treatment for free, she said.

In 2001, the Center for Disease Control found 62 percent of high school students to be sexually active, and 50 percent of women to be exposed to an STD before the age of 30, she said.

The results of the tests will be kept confidential, as Pennsylvania law requires medical information to remain private between the health care provider and the individual, Turner said.

There will be a 20 to 30 minute presentation before the test, she said, explaining what STDs are, how they are contracted, what the symptoms are, what treatments are available and their effectiveness.

The emphasis is on abstinence as the best protection, but if students choose to have sex, safe sex should be practiced, she said.

Testing for STDs is available in Delaware, although the state does not have a specific program such as this.

Ron Gough, public information officer for the Delaware Department of Education, said 27 of 29 high schools in Delaware have a wellness center that will provide the testing if asked.

# In the News

## UNITED AIRLINES FILES FOR BANKRUPTCY

LOS ANGELES — A United Airlines bankruptcy filing became almost certain Wednesday when a federal panel rejected a \$1.8 billion U.S. loan guarantee that the carrier needed to avoid running out of money this winter.

Despite United's furious effort in recent weeks to line up \$5.2 billion in labor cost savings in order to win approval of the bailout, the Air Transportation Stabilization Board said the airline's recovery plan still "is not financially sound" and that it would not put taxpayers' money at risk.

Even with the loan backing, "United would face a high probability of another liquidity crisis within the next few years," the ATSB said. The board was created after the Sept. 11 attacks to judge which airlines could tap \$10 billion in guarantees that were part of the industry's post-Sept. 11 aid package.

Glenn Tilton, chief executive of United and its parent, UAL Corp., said the group is disappointed.

"We will consult with our union leaders and other stakeholders and quickly determine what step to take next."

United — the nation's second-largest airline behind American — has said it would file under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws without the loan guarantee.

If so, it would mean two of the seven largest U.S. airlines would be operating under bankruptcy protection. US Airways filed under Chapter 11 in August.

Analyst Philip Baggaley of the credit-rating agency Standard & Poor's said United will have to file for bankruptcy quickly.

"This is the final nail in the coffin."

As with US Airways, United's passengers would not see major changes immediately, because a company keeps operating under Chapter 11 while it attempts to reorganize.

Ron Kuhlmann, vice president of Unisys R2A, an aviation consulting firm, said no one over the Christmas season will be significantly impacted.

But he and other analysts said the longer-term impact of a United bankruptcy filing on the airline industry would be profound.

United, the dominant airline for both business and leisure travel only a few years ago, would probably make sharp cuts in its flight schedule as creditors demand the carrier scale back to conserve cash.

Passengers might start booking outside of United, fearing the Elk Grove Village, Ill.-based airline is too unsettled. Many of United's 80,000 jobs would be in jeopardy, and their union contracts could be scrapped.

A bankruptcy filing also is likely to leave UAL's stock practically worthless and put an end to United's controversial journey through employee stock ownership.

The carrier is the nation's largest employee-owned company, with workers controlling 55 percent of the shares. Before the ATSB announcement, UAL's stock rose 7 cents a share, to \$3.12, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Edward Gramlich, one of the ATSB's three members, said these are hard decisions.

"I certainly feel for the affected employees. At the same time, the loan board has a responsibility to taxpayers, and to fostering the longer-term health of the airline industry."

## SUPREME COURT BATTLES OVER CAMPAIGN FINANCE

WASHINGTON — Lawyers clashed Wednesday in federal court on the first day of a momentous case that will determine the fate of the new campaign finance law and likely shape the fundraising machinery of American politics for the future.

Defenders said the law, which bans the unregulated contributions to national political parties known as "soft money" and restricts interest group advertising, is a legitimate effort to clean up a system besmirched by huge donations.

Detractors called it an outrageous assault on political speech that will cripple parties and hinder the rights of groups and individuals to make their views heard.

At stake is the future of the biggest overhaul of the campaign finance system since the post-Watergate reforms of the 1970s. After years of discussion and debate, the Bipartisan Campaign Finance Reform Act of 2002 won approval in Congress and became law with President Bush's signature in March.

Within hours of the signing, opponents filed suit to challenge the law as unconstitutional. Eventually, more than 80 plaintiffs joined the case.

The law's central provisions concerning soft money went into effect on Nov. 6, the day after the midterm elections.

On Wednesday, proponents argued in U.S. District Court that the soft money ban should remain. Roger M. Witten, an attorney for the law's sponsors, senators John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., said this case is about a situation where corporations, unions and wealthy individuals go to the parties to buy access based on the money they give.

Leading the team opposed to the law was Kenneth W. Starr, the former independent counsel in the Whitewater investigation. He was joined by a list of First Amendment specialists and lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Rifle Association, the American Federation of Labor — Congress of Industrial Organizations and other groups.

Those supporting the legislation included Seth P. Waxman, a solicitor general in the Clinton administration, and lawyers for the Federal Election Commission and the Justice Department.

After two days of oral arguments conclude Thursday, a special three judge panel is expected to rule in coming weeks.

While an appeal of that decision appears certain no matter which side prevails, the trial court record will help frame the case for the Supreme Court.

Under the law, the case will go straight to the Supreme Court for an expedited review, expected to occur next year. The court could uphold the law, strike it down or invalidate parts of it and allow the rest to stand.

— compiled by Ashley Olsen and Emerald Christopher from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

## THREE-DAY FORECAST



FRIDAY

Sunny, highs in the mid 30s



SATURDAY

Sunny, highs in the low 40s



SUNDAY

Chance of flurries, highs in the low 40s

—courtesy of the National Weather Service

## Police Reports

### CAR DAMAGED BY BULLETS

A car was shot by an unknown man at the intersection of East Delaware Avenue and Academy Street at approximately 10 p.m. Nov. 23, Newark Police said.

The 1990 Plymouth Laser was shot with 11 bullets by a group of men driving a silver convertible, Cpl. Dennis Anunas said.

The convertible pulled next to the Plymouth in the left lane and opened fire, shattering the driver's side window, he said.

The case is still being actively investigated, Anunas said.

### CAR VANDALIZED

A piece of wood was thrown through a car window by an unknown man on Wilbur Street and Prospect Avenue between approximately 2:10 and 2:30 a.m.

Sunday, Anunas said.

A 4 by 4 wooden board was thrown through the driver's side window of a parked 1998 Chevrolet Tahoe, he said.

The damage totaled approximately \$70, Anunas said.

### MAN KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BY CANDLE

A man was knocked unconscious by a glass candle thrown by another man on Wilbur Street at approximately 2:05 a.m. Sunday, Anunas said.

The two men were fighting in front of the victim's house and the man threw a glass votive at the victim's face, he said.

The man was taken to the Christiana Hospital when he lost consciousness, received a scrape on his nose and a bump on the side

of his head, Anunas said.

A witness identified the suspect and arrest warrants are pending, he said.

### MAN ASSAULTED BY ROOMMATE

A man was assaulted by his roommate on Gateway Drive at approximately 4:10 p.m. Sunday, Anunas said.

The roommate confronted the man about a problem that had arisen the night before and punched and kicked him in the head, he said.

The man received a bump on the back, scrape on the shoulder and cut on the face, Anunas said.

— compiled by Blair Kahora

# States court Delaware smokers

BY KATIE GRASSO  
Staff Reporter

Several Newark establishments said business has not been affected by the new smoking ban implemented last week.

Ray Searles, manager of the Deer Park Tavern, said it is too early to tell whether business will be affected.

Searles said he has seen advertisements for out-of-state businesses in Out and About magazine that boast "Smokers Welcome" on the top of their advertisements.

Establishments closer to the state line may see a quicker change in business, he said, because people may be more likely to go to other states to smoke.

To accommodate smokers, the Deer Park Tavern purchased smoking urns and will have heating elements outside on their decks, he said.

"People don't really want to stand outside in 20 degree weather," he said.

He also said the noise from 20 to 30 people that would usually be contained inside the bar will now be moved outside.

Mark Edelson, owner of the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, said his restaurant has not gained or lost business because of the new law.

While the restaurant does not predict

losing customers in the future, he also said it is too soon to tell.

The recent holiday weekend is not a good indicator of business change, he said, because there is a loss of customers due to students leaving town.

Edelson said Iron Hill posted signs and informed customers that the law would begin at midnight on Nov. 26.

"Everyone came in to have their last smoke at the bar, and at 12, everyone put [the cigarettes] out," he said.

Julie Keppel, special events coordinator of Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes, saw record business on Nov. 29, but she does not think it was because of the smoking ban.

The record amount of patrons was a result of a late Thanksgiving holiday, she said. Parents are able to leave their children at the bowling alley while they do their Christmas shopping in the Newark Shopping Center.

Keppel said Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes made announcements to patrons a week prior to the smoking ban, informing them that they would begin to implement the new law on Nov. 27.

She said she does not see an immediate effect of the ban on their business, although long-term business might improve because

families will be drawn to the smoke-free environment.

Searles said he has already heard positive comments from his Deer Park Tavern customers about the new non-smoking environment, and, as a smoker himself, he is used to smoking outside at home.

The bowling alley for cagared smokers by placing a can for cigarette butts outside of the building, she said. The can was well received and a large amount of people took advantage of smoking outside.

Freshman Lauren Sims, a supporter of the new law, said the law is not unfair to smokers, because many establishments have found ways to accommodate their customers who smoke.

"They can still smoke outside," she said.

Freshman Ross Bickhart said he is happy to have smoking gone from public places, particularly restaurants.

"Whenever I go to a restaurant and someone's smoking next to me, it irritates me," he said.

Deer Park Tavern, Iron Hill Brewery and Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes have all reported that they have had no problems with customers complying with the new law.



THE REVIEW/Steve Dundas  
Although it is too soon to tell if the smoking ban will have any serious effect on Delaware businesses, surrounding states have been trying to attract area smokers.

# Police increase holiday patrols

BY KRISTY HEINTZ  
Staff Reporter

Local and state police departments will increase patrols in an effort to target drunk driving during the holiday season, Newark Police said.

Andrea Summers, the communication relations officer for the Office of Highway Safety, said one person was killed and nine injured during the week of Thanksgiving.

Lt. Thomas Le Min, traffic division commander for Newark Police, said the increased patrols began Nov. 29 and will continue through Jan. 1.

Roads with histories of alcohol collisions will be targeted, including Elkton Road, Delaware Avenue and Paper Mill Road, he said.

The Newark Police department was allotted \$1,200 by the OHS to subsidize the additional patrols, Le Min said.

The initiative is part of a nationally sponsored campaign called "You Drink and Drive, You Lose," he said.

Summers said titling the program lends identity to its cause.

"The goal is to turn the focus toward the 21 through 34 age group," she said. "They are the most likely to drive after drinking."

Summers said additional patrols are important because law enforcement agencies are able to focus mainly on traffic safety.

"We give agencies more money to put more officers on at any given time," she said.

The OHS allocates money to police agencies based on the number of alcohol-related crashes and arrests in that jurisdiction, Summers said.

Funding is also dependent on the number of officers in each police agency and past performance success with additional patrols, she said.

Le Min said off-duty officers can receive overtime compensation if they sign up to execute additional patrols on Friday and Saturday nights.

Summers said there is a definite link between alcohol and drinking, resulting in traffic accidents.

During the holiday season, mainly December, there are an increased number of parties where people consume alcohol, she said.

"Every state in the country mobilizes extra forces around Christmas time," Summers said.

Le Min said although officers on additional patrols monitor all traffic violators, it is their primary job to look for drunk drivers.

The Newark Police is not directly teamed with the Delaware State Police, but each agency participates in the campaign separately.

Lt. Timothy Winstead of the Delaware State Police said Delaware



THE REVIEW/Steve Dundas  
Beginning on Nov. 29 and continuing through Jan. 1, the Newark and State police have increased patrols for holiday traffic.

worked in conjunction with the Maryland State Police this past Thanksgiving weekend.

The two agencies participated in a joint saturation patrol at the same time along Route 40, he said.

Saturation patrols are roving patrols along specific stretches of highway in search of people driving under the influence, Winstead said.

Le Min said intoxication indicators include motorists swerving, making wide turns and inappropriate stops, failing to turn on headlights and crouching over the steering wheel.

He said the success of the program does not rely solely on how many drunk drivers are caught.

"The object is to increase motorists' awareness of getting caught and to deter them from driving after consuming alcohol," Le Min said.

Summers said the Newark Police Department is one of the eight agencies that participate in a state campaign called "Check Point Strike Force."

Every week between July 4 and New Year's Day, at least one sobriety check point is set up in the state to check for intoxicated drivers, she said.

Le Min said the outlook for patrols around Christmas and New Year's Eve is positive.

"It is unfortunate because of the actual drunk driving," he said, "but positive in the sense of catching intoxicated drivers."

# Healthy food chain to hit Main Street

BY MEGAN SULLIVAN  
Staff Reporter

Students and residents will soon have a new eating choice when the Pita Pit, a healthy fast-food restaurant chain, opens an East Main Street location in February 2003.

Daniel Corno, the owner of the franchise and purchased the Newark location shortly after graduating from college. He wanted to open the store within a college atmosphere and his goal is to open a number of Pita Pit locations in the future.

The Pita Pit started out as a small shop in Kingston, Ontario, he said, and has developed into a growing chain with more than 120 stores scattered across Canada and the United States.

"[The founders] realized the product was big with students and expanded it a lot further," he said.

Marina Leos, special project manager at the Pita Pit's corporate office, said the chain's healthy fast food concept benefits many college students who are tired of ordering pizzas and greasy fast food.

"We've been really successful in university and college towns all over," she said.

At the Pita Pit, customers choose their main pita filling and then add any fresh vegetables, cheeses and sauces they wish, Leos said.

"Each pita is uniquely made for each customer," she said.

Filling choices include chicken breast, tuna, falafel and lunch meats, she said. Besides topping the pita off with standard mustard or mayonnaise, customers can add more unique sauces like tzatziki, babaganoush and hummus.

Corno said like most other Pita Pit locations, he plans to stay open until at least 3 a.m. in order to cater to hungry people leaving the bars after they close.

The restaurant will offer an all-hour delivery service, fax order and eat-in and take-out, he said.

Corno said he realizes there might be competition from local restaurants with late night delivery service and healthy fast food restaurants, but he is still confident.

"We are healthy, but we are also damn good at the same time," he said.

Corno said he believes the quality of the food is superior because they grill their meats instead of microwaving and only use fresh vegetables.

Peter Weisbord, owner of Lettuce Feed You, said he is not worried about competition with another restaurant geared toward serving healthy foods.

"Competition breeds success," he said. "Bring it on, baby!"

Weisbord said although many people take the time to consider nutritional factors during the day, he does not think many people will want delivery from a healthy place late at night.

"You're not going to think health-consciously [at 1 a.m.]," he said.

He said he hopes the Pita Pit is successful, however, because the town needs better places to eat and a larger variety of choices to satisfy students' diverse needs.

John Patili, owner of Wings to Go, said his store offered pitas at one point, but they did not last for long.

"It's hard to predict what the consumer wants," he said. "The demands weren't there to keep [pitas] on the menu. Maybe [Pita Pit's] product is better though."

Chris Orski, a sophomore at the University of Virginia, said he is a frequent customer at his college town's Pita Pit and a lot of students go there after bars close and parties end.

"It gets pretty packed," he said. "It will probably succeed at Delaware."

Rebecca Woolf, a university sophomore, has been to the Pita Pit in Ithaca, N.Y., and is excited the Pita Pit is coming to Newark.

"[The Pita Pit] is healthy, but good, and there are a lot of different choices," she said. "I think it will become the new late night eating spot at the university."

Corno said he plans to help wanted signs within the location window at 168 E. Main St. and newspaper advertisements when the opening draws nearer.

"My hope is to have kids that go to the university working at the Pita Pit," he said.

He said he is enthusiastic about opening the new Pita Pit.

"It should be fun," he said. "I think everyone will enjoy the product and the atmosphere amongst everything else."

# Bomb threat called in at Smith Hall

BY SETH GOLDSTEIN  
Senior Staff Reporter

Smith Hall was evacuated Monday when an unknown man called the Smitty's snack stand claiming there was a bomb in the building, said Capt. Joel Ivory of the university police.

Angela Cropper, the cashier at Smitty's, said she received the call at approximately 10:45 a.m.

"At first I didn't think I heard him correctly, and asked him to repeat himself. He did, and then hung up."

Cropper said she immediately ran to the computer science department to notify them of the threat. She then called the university police.

"The secretaries in the computer science department called the floors and people started to evacuate the building," she said. "When the police came, they completed the evacuation and started to search for the bomb."

Ivory said at least nine officers responded and checked as much of the building as they were

able. "Secure areas" were not checked.

Vicki Cherry, office coordinator for the computer science department, said she thought it was best to leave the building.

"We were very nervous," she said. "It was scary."

Cherry said it would have been beneficial if the fire alarms were pulled to alert people to evacuate, but they were not.

"I believe that the procedure should be better defined," she said. "If the alarm goes off, it is clear to everyone to evacuate the building."

"It was vague, what we needed to do."

Ivory said the fire alarm was not pulled because police did not want to take the risk of setting a possible bomb off remotely. All radios and cellular phones were turned off as a precaution.

Smith Hall was reopened at 11:30 a.m., 45 minutes after the threat was made.

Senior Matt Balan said he was in class when

the bomb threat was made.

"I usually check my e-mail in Smith between classes," he said. "As soon as I came out of my class I noticed a large group outside in the courtyard. At first I didn't know what was happening. I went over to the doors into Smith but the police wouldn't let me in."

The police told him to move away from the building, Balan said. He said he could see numerous police officers walking around inside.

When a police officer came out to tell the crowd to turn off any cellular phones, Balan said he knew it was a bomb threat.

"I think the police should have stationed officers outside the building to tell the waiting crowd what was going on," he said. "People kept trying to get inside."

Ivory said he could not comment on whether or not police traced the phone call. They are requesting that anyone who may know anything about this threat to call them with information.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
Shamanic healing practitioner and hypnotherapist Susan McClellan instructs faculty members in how the shamanic arts can help people deal with loss Tuesday at the General Services Building.

# Shaman shares spirituality

BY ALLAN MCKINLEY  
Sports Editor

Without the use of psychotropic drugs, a shamanic healing practitioner guided 25 university faculty members on a spiritual journey Tuesday in an attempt to find their power animals.

Susan McClellan, a Reiki Master and hypnotherapist, presented an introductory, informal crash course at the General Services Building illustrating how shamanic healing practices can help individuals cope with loss.

"The loss of the soul is the biggest epidemic of the Western world," she said. "We're always caught up in time and never seem to catch up with ourselves."

McClellan, who made her first visit to the university for the Faculty and Staff Assistance Program "Lunch Time Seminar," said the primary role of shamanism is to heal individuals through a spiritual journey.

"Everything that lives contains a spirit," she said. "A shaman serves as a consultant to the spirit world."

Shamans are essentially spiritual doctors, McClellan said, who heal individuals who have either lost their souls or suffer from damaged spirits.

McClellan said when one loses one's soul, it becomes frozen in time and space so it can remain intact. The shaman's job, she said, is to bring it back to the sufferer.

"Someone can steal our soul or we can give it away," she said, "which means we might exchange it with a loved one."

Many cases of soul loss, she said, result from co-dependency and addiction, which are common symptoms of those who seek shamanic healing.

In order to bring back a patient's soul, McClellan said, a shaman must take a journey to the lower world on behalf of the bereft.

The shaman's journey is facilitated through dancing, chanting and repetitive drumming, which McClellan demonstrated to the audience.

Pattie Porter, a part-time consultant for the FSAP and coordinator of the seminar, said she

met McClellan through conflict resolution work and thought the university faculty could benefit from her experience.

"It just seemed to fit," she said. "She's very spiritual and has a lot to give."

Porter also said she hopes to bring McClellan back for another seminar, since this was the final FSAP presentation this semester.

Cecily Sawyer-Harmon, an FSAP consultant, said she was intrigued by McClellan's attempt to help the participants find their power animals, which guide the individuals to wisdom and knowledge.

"In these times of turmoil," she said, "it's important to be at peace with ourselves and radiate peace to our fellow man."

Sawyer-Harmon said attracting four men to attend the lecture was more than she expected.

"We try to tailor more programs towards men," she said, "but they don't seem to like to open up as much."

# Sexual Health Fair delivers condoms, knowledge

BY KATIE GRASSO  
Staff Reporter

Condoms, games and free information about safe sex were highlights of the second annual Sexual Health Fair in Trabant University Center Monday.

Representatives from organizations such as Students Advocates of Sexual Health Awareness, Planned Parenthood, Haven, Public Safety, Men Against Rape Society, Wellspring and the Civil Liberties Union lined the multipurpose room answering questions from students and distributing information.

Senior Sarah Schneider, president of SASHA, said approximately 50 to 150 students attended the fair.

She said the organization sponsored the event to promote its purpose at the university.

"Our mission statement is to raise sexual awareness on campus, advocate reproductive freedoms and participate in local outreach programs," she said.

The fair included a condom relay race where students were placed onto teams to compete against each other to see who could properly put on a condom the quickest.

Using a cucumber to represent a fully erect penis, participants were taught the correct way to put on a condom before the relay began, she said.

Once the first teammate correctly put on and took off the condom, the next teammate did the same until everyone on the team was finished. The first team to finish correctly putting on and taking off the condom won.

Usually, these relay races are done blindfolded to take the pressure off the participants, she said.

"If they cannot perform quickly, the blindfold can be sort of an excuse," she said. "The main point is for everyone to learn and practice the proper technique."

SASHA, which has been a presence on campus for

three years, provides training for members to become peer educators about sexual health in the residence halls, she said.

While members do promote abstinence, she said, the group also teaches the proper way to put on a condom.

Junior Paul Meserve, president of the CLU, said the organization's goal at the fair was to inform students about gender equality, sexual harassment and their pro-choice position on abortion.

"We want to educate people about our stance on abortion and why they should support our group if they have the same opinion," he said.

Sophomore Chrise Cline, treasurer of Haven, said the organization provides a safe place for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students to meet.

"We want to get out to the gay side of the community," he said. "Sexual health is important to us, too."

The Planned Parenthood information table drew many students looking for information or their favorite flavor condom.

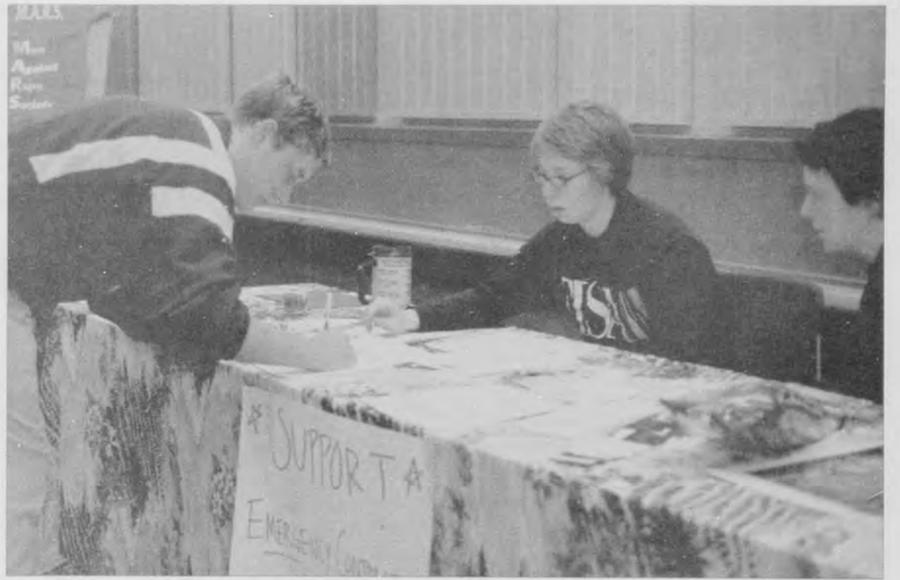
Juniors Gabby Mulnick and Elisa Read said they thought Planned Parenthood was the most informative table at the fair.

Senior Ariel Adams, a representative of Planned Parenthood of Newark, said the organization offers many services to students, but not many students take advantage of its services.

"A lot of people hear 'Planned Parenthood' and they think 'abortion,'" she said. "But we offer a lot of other important services for men and women."

Planned Parenthood offers low cost birth control, cervical and testicular screening and education about sexual health, she said.

It is also trying to get men to have an increased



The second annual Sexual Health Fair informed students about safe sex practices Monday in Trabant.

role in contraception. "We always have free condoms," she said. Increasing safety awareness was another goal of the fair. Paige Seppanan, university police officer, said the best way for a woman at the university to protect herself is to learn basic self-defense through the Rape Aggression Defense program. RAD is a free program sponsored by Public Safety that teaches self-defense.

## Holiday retail sales strong in Delaware

BY KELLI MYERS  
Staff Reporter

The fear that the economy will suffer was a concern this holiday season, but does not appear to retail businesses in Delaware.

Jennifer Bowes, the public relations coordinator for the Delaware Tourism Office, said because there is no sales tax in the state, Delaware has an advantage over surrounding states.

"[Delaware] is a good place for consumers to cut costs and save money during the downturn of the economy," she said.

Maureen Feeney-Roser, assistant director for the Downtown Newark Partnership, said the city needed to take appropriate steps to counteract the fear of a suffering economy this winter.

Billboards and ads were included as a part of the Merchants' Committee's plan to entice customers to shop on Main Street, she said.

"We wanted to reach folks that would not normally come [to Newark] to shop," Feeney-Roser said.

She said a gift certificate program was recently implemented, allowing for one certificate to be used in approximately 70 stores in the area.

Feeney-Roser said added business from residents outside of Newark helped contribute to higher sales last week.



Holiday sales in Delaware were not affected by the slow economy on Black Friday.

Bill DeTora, assistant store manager for JCPenney in the Christiana Mall, said sales were higher than last year's numbers on Black Friday.

He said he believes the shorter time period between holidays motivated people to start their Christmas shopping earlier this year.

"People turned the calendar [after Thanksgiving] and it was Dec. 1," DeTora said.

He said he did not get the impression that there will be fewer customers this year.

DeTora said the company has not changed advertising strategies and will be selling the same as it has in the past.

"JCPenney's is not the typical mom and pop store," he said. "Our [advertising] plans have been in place for months."

Carol Boncelet, owner of Village Imports on Main Street, said when the store opened during the previous holiday, not many people knew about it.

"Sales were predicted to be better [this year]," Boncelet said. "So far they have

exceeded our expectations." Word of mouth helped to advertise her store, she said.

"People told their friends [about our store]," Boncelet said. "Even people from Maryland and Pennsylvania are driving here to shop."

She said they hold events at the store as an advertising strategy.

"[Last] Wednesday we hosted a harp player and a chocolate tasting session to appeal to women," she said. "Next Thursday we will host a sauce tasting session with hot sauces from Africa."

Boncelet said she and her employees are hoping for the best this season, but it is still too early to tell.

Nicole Reid, co-manager of Bath and Body Works in the Christiana Mall, said even though sales were predicted to be worse this year, they have already surpassed predictions.

She said the increase in sales was partly due to the recent remodeling of the store.

## Study says eating less may lead to longer life

BY KATHERINE WIGHT  
Staff Reporter

Scientists are learning more about how calorie restriction extends lifespan, according to a study conducted on fruit flies published in the Journal of Science last week.

Biologist Rogina, professor of genetics and developmental biology at the University of Connecticut, said past studies on yeast, mice, rats and fish have shown the beneficial effects of calorie restriction on lifespan extension.

In the most recent study, fruit flies displayed a 30 to 50 percent increase in life span when they consumed a drastically lower calorie diet, she said.

A lifespan increase was also observed in fruit flies that possessed a genetic mutation leading to decreases in the level of the enzyme Rpd3, histone deacetylase, within the body, Rogina said.

Fruit flies with gene mutations resulting in lower levels of Rpd3, that also consumed a decreased calorie diet, did not show an additional increase in lifespan, she said.

Stewart Frankel, senior author of the study, said fruit flies were studied because they possess many similar genes to mammals. Scientists are able to successfully change the fly's genetic composition to study the effects of specific gene mutations.

He said scientists are testing to confirm whether lower levels of the enzyme Rpd3 in mammals may mimic the same results as drastic calorie restriction.

Rogina said the importance of the study is to make connections between Rpd3 and lifespan extension, through calorie

restriction. Scientists think the gene responsible for producing the enzyme Rpd3 may be one of the master genes turned down during calorie restriction, Rogina said.

Stephen Helfand, associate professor of the department of genetics and Developmental Biology School of Medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center, said when the gene is turned down, less of the enzyme Rpd3 is produced.

Frankel said scientists are looking toward drugs to achieve lifespan extension without drastic calorie restriction.

In the future, drugs may respond to the new research targeting Rpd3 and attempt to mimic the longevity benefits of a starvation diet.

When fed the drug phenylbutyrate, which was used for many years in treating people with urea cycle disorders, fruit flies were observed to have extended life spans, Frankel said.

"PBA has never been tested in [conjunction] to the enzyme Rpd3," he said.

Frankel said PBA is known to prohibit deacetylases, a type of enzyme, but the practicality of the drug usage for life extension or calorie restriction is still unknown.

Other types of drugs will probably be tested before one is found to effectively promote lifespan extension, Frankel said.

The next step is to test rodents in an attempt to mimic the results produced in fruit flies, he said.

## Massive amounts of pot harm brain

BY ASHLEY L. BREEDING  
Staff Reporter

Individuals who smoke abnormally large amounts of marijuana for long periods of time are likely to suffer neurological impairment, a recent Johns Hopkins University study found.

Dr. Karen Bolla, a professor of neurology and psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, said she observed marijuana users over a 30-day period in a study conducted in collaboration with the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

She said 21 subjects were recruited from an advertisement placed in a Baltimore newspaper. The average age of the subjects was 22 years old, and the majority were relatively uneducated inner city residents.

Subjects were asked to estimate how much marijuana they smoked and were divided into "light smoker" and "heavy smoker" groups accordingly.

Light smokers averaged 11 joints per week, while heavy smokers smoked an average of 90 joints per week, Bolla said.

"This is an extremely excessive amount," she said.

Bolla said subjects were hospitalized throughout the study, when they abstained from smoking marijuana.

Various tests administered to the subjects revealed that marijuana inhibited memory, executive function, which includes the ability to plan and judge, and dexterity, she said.

Bolla said because THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, attaches to the cannabinoid receptors in the brain's hippocampus, prefrontal cortex and cerebellum.

These three areas of the brain control the negatively impacted mental capabilities observed in this study, she said.

While heavy users sustained mental impairment, infrequent users exhibited no observable negative effects from marijuana use, Bolla said.

"This does not mean [light smokers] have no effects, but they just do not show for some unknown reason," she said.

In contrast to Bolla's study, Harrison G. Pope, Jr., a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, said a study he conducted found no negative mental effects associated with marijuana use.

He said he attributes the difference in the outcomes of the two studies to differing components of his and Bolla's studies.

First, he said, Bolla's subjects were much heavier smokers than his subjects.

Pope examined outpatient groups consisting of individuals 30 to 55 years old, he said.

The "experimental group" contained 77 people who were long-term heavy smokers, smoking between 5,000 and 50,000 times in their lives, or one to 1.5 joints per day. The second "control group" had 87 people who smoked fewer than 50 times in their lives, he said.

Both groups were told to stop smoking marijuana for 28 days, during which time they were given urine tests to ensure THC levels were dropping, indicating they were remaining abstinent, Pope said.

He said that on days zero, one, seven and 28, tests were administered that tested memory, distraction, mental flexibility and verbal fluency.

Pope said although the control group showed no impairment, those in the experimental group did exhibit neurological impairment in the first three tests.

"However, by day 28, these symptoms had disappeared," he said.

Pope said although he and Bolla obtained different results from their studies, both could be accurate.

Other factors that may have

affected the outcomes must be taken into consideration, he said, such as the intelligence level of the subjects and other drugs they may have used in combination with marijuana.

Mary Jones, public affairs specialist for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said in 2000, 4.8 percent of individuals 12 years of age or older admitted to smoking marijuana.

### STUDENT TRAVEL

get hyped for  
spring break '03

Costa Rica.....	\$818
Amsterdam.....	\$534
London.....	\$555
Paris.....	\$578

Includes air & accommodations from Washington DC. Prices are per person. Some taxes & fees not included. Other departure cities and destinations available.

(800) 777.0112

www.statravel.com **STA TRAVEL**

ONLINE >> ON THE PHONE >> ON CAMPUS >> ON THE STREET

## ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADS

*Have the most unique year of your life...*



- FREE GRADUATE SCHOOL\*
- Living Allowance
- Student Loan Deferment
- Health Insurance
- Re-location Allowance
- Education Award
- Child-Care if eligible

Join the University of Delaware AmeriCorps VISTA Team for a truly unique year—you will serve the community as a Delaware School Mentoring Coordinator and be part of a statewide initiative to help youth.

If you would like to apply, contact Jill Gugino or Josh Hill at (302) 831-3505 or check out our website at [www.udel.edu/udvista](http://www.udel.edu/udvista).

\*You must apply and get accepted on your own merit

# SCPAB celebrates a season of holidays

BY MATT AMIS  
Sports Editor

This winter the Student Centers Programming Advisory Board not only wants students to celebrate a Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah, but a happy Yule, Diwali, Kwanzaa and Ramadan as well.

SCPAB held its annual celebration Dec. 3 in the Scrounge, bringing together students of different religious backgrounds to commemorate the holiday season with approximately 250 audience members.

Sophomore Jen Kling, co-chairwoman of SCPAB's R-Series, said the event is meant to entertain as well as educate.

"A lot of it is just for celebration," she said. "But we also want to spread some diversity and educate people about this time of year."

SCPAB members, along with representatives from various university religious groups, shared information with audience members about their holiday season. Chabad, Hillel, Students of the Earth, Catholic Campus Ministry and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship were several of the groups in attendance.

In between the holiday presentations, performances were given by the Delaware Repertoire Dance Company, the UD Gospel Choir and the D-#Sharps#.

Students were also lured in out of the cold by free food and refreshments such as eggnog and other cultural holiday cuisine, provided by Dining Services.

"Part of the reason this is so well received is definitely because of the free food," their eyes lit up.

Those who stayed for the presentations were taught about lesser-known winter holidays, such as Diwali — the Hindu winter



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
SCPAB and information are featured as SCPAB holds a multi-denominational celebration of various religious holidays.

of lights — and Yule, the Wiccan celebration for the return of the Sun.

Many students were enlightened with different information about the commercially popular Christmas and Hanukkah.

Junior Ben Carter presented an historical background about Christmas, which he felt is lost in the commercial appeal of the season.

The holiday was outlawed in early America, he said, then reinvented through the success of fictional texts like Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The performing groups provided many of the evening's highlights. The Repertoire Dance Company performed a revved-up version of "You're a Mean

One, Mr. Grinch," the Gospel Choir sang a variety of holiday tunes and the D-#Sharps# rendition of "Let it Snow."

Freshman Jaimie Watts said the performing groups were her favorite part of the event.

"I loved the Gospel Choir," she said. "A lot of things have their own following and they were a big part of tonight."

Kling said the evening was well received, as it has been annually.

"It's just something everyone can enjoy," she said. "Plus there's so much variety to the show, it has to offer."

**"Part of the reason this is so well received is definitely because of the free food."**

— Sophomore Jen Kling, co-chairwoman of SCPAB's R-Series

# Giant menorah lit on Beach

BY JACQUELINE RIVA  
Staff Reporter

Members of the university Jewish community celebrated Hanukkah by lighting a giant aluminum menorah on the patio of the Perkins Student Center Tuesday night.

The Chabad Center for Jewish Life sponsored the event, which approximately 50 students attended.

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman, director of Chabad, said the ceremony consisted of two menorahs: a small symbolic menorah lit by an administrator and a large menorah lit by students.

Eight students who have shown leadership in the campus' Jewish community were asked to participate in the lighting by representing one of the nights of Hanukkah, he said.

"The menorah lighting brings the Jewish population together," Sneiderman said. "A public embrace of your beliefs brings a sense of empowerment and pride, especially during a time when Jewish students can feel overwhelmed by the celebrations of other larger religions."

The menorah lighting has been celebrated at the university for approximately 14 years, depending on whether the holiday falls during the academic calendar, he said.

This year, the Delaware Israel Political Action Committee, a new student organization that was founded to support Israel, was asked to participate in the menorah lighting, Sneiderman said.

"The students who started DIPAC show true leadership," he said. "When you can take on responsibilities in addition to your academic responsibilities, those are the qualities that I think need to be supported."

"All too often there are initiative who do not want to take that initiative. I thought this group really deserved to be highlighted by participating in the lighting."

The ceremony honored Associate Provost of the administration office Fred Siegel for his contributions to Jewish students on campus.

"Fred is a really special person and makes a big impact on the students, even though his primary responsibilities are in admissions," Sneiderman said. "Many students can talk to him if they have a personal problem."

Siegel said he was flattered and



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
A large menorah has been lit every night of Hanukkah by Harrington Beach.

surprised to be honored, and credited Sneiderman for organizing so many events for Jewish students.

"This celebration creates a sense of community and identity for the Jewish students here, who are about 10 percent of the population," Siegel said. "It's hard for anyone to be away from home and in the world we live in today, I think we are all grasping for that identity."

Siegel also said that positioning the menorah lighting at the head of Harrington Beach was a great location because it was in close proximity to where many students live.

Senior Ilana Ray, treasurer of Chabad, said the menorah lighting shows unity between the four Jewish organizations on campus.

"The Hanukkah celebration is one of the few special times that all four Jewish groups at the university come together," Ray said. "Members who represent the symbolic menorah are from each group: Chabad, Hillel, the Jewish Heritage Program and DIPAC."

Ray said although Hanukkah is a favorite holiday for many Jewish students, it can be difficult to celebrate on a college

campus that prohibits candles in university dormitories and apartments.

"Open flames are not allowed on most parts of campus," she said, "but an electric menorah is just not the same, so we wanted to have this big celebration instead."

Senior Chad Mekles was chosen to light five candles of the large menorah to commemorate the fifth night of Hanukkah. As one of the leaders of the JHP, Mekles said he was honored to be included in the ritual for the second year in a row.

"It is important for college students to maintain bonds with their heritage, especially during the tough times in Israel," he said. "These Jewish programs and practices that we have also help students establish new friendships and make valuable connections."

Junior Julia Weisman was one of the students who participated in the Hanukkah celebration.

"It's great that students and the rabbi care enough to get this up for us," she said. "I'm thankful that there is a way for us to celebrate our holiday when we are away from home."

# Police, Marines collect Toys for Tots

BY COURTNEY ELKO  
Staff Reporter

Newark Police and the United States Marine Corps are currently collecting toys for the seventh annual Toys for Tots program and will distribute them to needy children in the community Dec. 16.

Sgt. Gerald R. Simpson of the Newark Police said the program targets communities in need and sets up collection bins to all the people who donate toys to children in their own neighborhoods.

"Anytime you work or cooperate in a program like this, it's priceless," he said. "It makes you feel good."

Simpson said a family was burglarized on Christmas Eve last year and all their toys were stolen. The Toys for Tots program was able to give the family toys in time for Christmas.

"Police are often associated with the negative, and this is a good way to show there is more to law enforcement," Simpson said.

He said a fire truck from the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. will be going around to the three communities Dec. 16 and Santa Claus will give out toys to the children.

He said the goal is to give out more than 300

toys that evening.

The collection bins are in the main lobby at Newark Police station, and a few bins will be placed in Newark High School, he said.

"I've already had to empty the bins twice in the last day," Simpson said.

Newark Police saves the leftover toys for the next year after they have been distributed to the communities. It also gives some leftover toys to the U.S. Marine Corps, Simpson said.

"Last year we relied on donations from MBNA because we felt we ran short on donations," he said. "The last thing you want is to fall short of toys."

Many of the toys are collected by the U.S. Marine Corps, and the organization provides the foundation for the whole program, Simpson said.

Sgt. Julie Lemke of the U.S. Marine Corps said the Corps has been organizing Toys for Tots since 1947.

"We have the trademark for the Toys for Tots logo," she said.

Lemke said this year is different because the state is relying solely on donations from community members.

"The total last year was 14,000 toys, but our goal this year is 20,000," she said.

The U.S. Marine Corps supplies the toys to many of the organizations such as the Newark Police. The toys are then distributed to the children, she said.

"We want to send Marines out this year to help distribute so people know toys are coming from the Marines," Lemke said.

Lemke said the Marines are having more collection sites this year.

"We are going to come back strong this year," she said. "It's important that every kid gets something on Christmas."

Lt. Tim Winstead of the Delaware State Police said his department is also having a toy drive and has done so for the past six years.

He said Troop 6 works with several organizations including the Salvation Army and Child Inc.

"Any effort large or small is greatly appreciated," he said. "The public has been extremely generous this year."

# Main Street Cleaners

(302) 738-4385

1792 Main Street

Corner of Main St. & Chapel St.  
(formerly L & N Laundry)

- Professional Dry Cleaning
- Expert Tailoring
- Full Service WASH & FOLD
- Convenient Free Parking
- 10% Discount to UD Students & Faculty

**20% OFF**

**Dry-Cleaning Wash and Fold**

Incoming Orders Only

MAIN STREET CLEANERS

# Citizens, lawmakers protest new regulations

continued from A1

implement such changes based on public comments," Kearney said. "The Bush Administration is using Clinton's public comment period as justification for not having another."

Deegan said there was a two-fold goal in revising the NSR. One goal was to encourage emission reduction, and the other was to promote energy efficiency.

Although Deegan said to his knowledge there was no pressure from either industry or the Bush administration to revise the act, having agreement among all parties involved was helpful.

"It is ideal if you can get people around the table to agree on the proposals," he said.

Deegan also said the revisions

would not allow refineries and other polluters to get away with increased emissions because the EPA will work with state agencies and monitor actual emission sources.

He said states have the power to be more restrictive in their requirements if they chose to do so.

"With any federal law or regulation, there is nothing to stop states from going beyond what federal law requires," he said.

Mirzakhali said there are no current plans to revise state legislation; however, DNREC does believe the revisions made to NSR were wrong and ill advised. The state is currently talking to the attorney general's office to see whether these revisions were illegal, with the possible option of filing suit against EPA.

**Wonderland**  
www.cheshire.com  
More Than a Music Store

Kennett Square PA 110 W Main Street Newark DE  
610 444 6588 302 738 6856

**UD Students - 10% discount w/valid ID**  
**Billboard Top Ten always on Sale (see web for details)**  
**Go to: www.TheUcard.Com for more discounts.**  
**Sign up for the Email list for Internet only specials**

**GNC Live Well.**  
General Nutrition Center

**20% OFF**  
w/College I.D.  
on a regular basis.

Not valid with other offers or discounts or for purchases of GNC Gold Card. Valid only at GNC College Square, Newark, DE

**50% OFF**  
buy one, get the second one half off.

ON ANY GNC NAME BRAND PRODUCT.  
Not valid with other offers or discounts or for purchases of GNC Gold Card.

**TANNING SALON**  
All New Wolf Tanning Beds  
1 Month Unlimited \$44.00  
3 Months Unlimited \$109.00

**General Nutrition Center**  
College Square Shopping Ctr.  
Newark, DE  
266-6811

\*20% College discount is valid with 50% off buy one, get the second one half off on any GNC name brand product.

**Main Street Cleaners**

(302) 738-4385  
1792 Main Street  
Corner of Main St. & Chapel St.  
(formerly L & N Laundry)

- Professional Dry Cleaning
- Expert Tailoring
- Full Service WASH & FOLD
- Convenient Free Parking
- 10% Discount to UD Students & Faculty

**20% OFF**  
**Dry-Cleaning Wash and Fold**  
Incoming Orders Only  
MAIN STREET CLEANERS

**HOLLYWOOD TANS**

NEW EXTENDED HOURS  
Open 11:00pm Mon thru Fri

**Holiday Special**  
Memberships Honored & Gift Certificates are Redeemable at any Hollywood Tans Location

**1 Month Unlimited \$30\***  
\*When you purchase 1 Month or any package at regular price of equal or lesser value in the HT42 Stand-up or Super Bed

**50% OFF SPECIAL\***  
Any Package or Membership  
\*When you purchase any package, membership or Gift Certificate at regular price of equal or lesser value  
Expires 12/24/02

**OPEN 7 DAYS!** 141 E. Main Street (302) 733-0331 **NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!**  
With 14 Booths & Beds... there's never a WAIT!

# Professor discusses cultural citizenship

BY ROBIN L. WESTON

*Staff Reporter*  
A New York University professor spoke about the origin of cultural citizenship and its development Tuesday night to a small group of students and professors.

Toby Miller said minority members who look toward the media for identity are an example of cultural citizenship.

The depiction of media figures influences how cultural groups view themselves, he said.

"They're interested in representations as in 'How am I depicted?' or 'How am I not depicted?' in television, in movies, in books, in poetry, in novels, and in general discussion," Miller said.

He spoke about the need to instill minorities with the assurance that their origins and culture are valued in the society in which they live.

"All societies need to endow their citizens with cultural confidence," he said.

Miller pointed to 1965, when large numbers of U. S. troops were sent to Vietnam. There was also a mass, non-white immigration to the United States at that time, he said.

"It contains both the condition of possibility for the emergence of this sort of cultural citizenship and the condition of the possibility for the emergence of its opponents," he said.

As people gained new rights in the '60s, Miller said, they also came to focus on different types of sex, gender and civil repression still in place.

During the lecture, Miller identified three different types of citizenships: political, economic and cultural.

Miller explained that political citizenship refers to a person's right to vote and be active in his government, while economic citizenship refers to a person's ability to maintain a job and function financially.

He also cited a variety of activists, political theorists and sociologists who have given their views of cultural citizenship.

English professor Steven Helmling said he enjoyed that Miller answered questions at the end of the lecture.

"I liked the way we could talk," he said. "I enjoy these kind of things where they turn into a discussion."



THE REVIEW/Pat Toohy

## New York University professor Toby Miller discusses the influence of media in the development of cultural citizenship.

"You don't just spectate, you participate."

English professor Alvina Quintana said she attended the lecture because she was interested in cultural studies.

Miller has authored several books including "Popular Culture and Everyday Life," "Cultural

Citizenship and the Popular Media" and "The Well-Tempered Self: Citizenship, Culture, and the Postmodern Subject."

He is currently a professor of Cultural Studies and Cultural Policy in the department of Cinema Studies at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.

# University given historical award

BY EMILY ROSENBLUM

*Staff Reporter*  
Approximately 500 community members watched the Newark Historical Society present the university with the annual service award acknowledging its commitment to historical preservation at a meeting in Bayard Sharp Hall Tuesday night.

Bob Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society, said the award, which has been presented since 1987, recognized the university for the extensive renovation and restoration of the building now known as Bayard Sharp Hall.

The university, which also received the award in 1996 for work it has done on other buildings, is the first organization in the community to receive this honor twice, he said.

The building was constructed in 1843 and originally founded as Saint Thomas Episcopal Church, Thomas said. In 1956 it was deconsecrated and became the Newark Free Library until the early 1970s.

The building was then used as a warehouse and neglected until the university purchased and restored it in 1996, he said.

Rick Armitage, the university's director of government and community relations, accepted the award on behalf of the university. He said the rundown building was transformed dramatically by the restoration.

"It's an honor to be specially recognized for something that we have tried very hard to do," he said. Anne Momyan, a member of the Newark Historical Society, said the university's dedication to historical preservation is evident and commendable.

"We have seen, since President Roselle has come here, a big difference in the maintenance, upkeep, presentation and overall beauty of this campus," she said.

Armitage said the restoration included an installation of a pipe organ system built specifically for the building.

The organ cost \$350,000 and was paid for by Dr. Edward and Naomi Jefferson, benefactors of the university, he said. The 19 artisans who constructed the pipe organ left one spot unstained and signed their

names, demonstrating the work they put into the restoration of the building.

The building also houses a Steinway piano that was manufactured in the early 1900s, Armitage said. It was given to the university in 1943 and was displayed in Warner Hall until 1998 when it was restored by Steinway and moved to its current location.

The piano is currently valued at approximately \$250,000, Armitage said.

The building was named after Bayard Sharp, a benefactor who provided the funding for the restoration and renovation.

Thomas said the Newark Historical Society hopes to promote further historical preservation by recognizing outstanding accomplishments in the area.

"There are things that take place in the Newark community once in a while that are historically meritorious and as the local historical agency we should give this award," he said. "It's important to recognize, commend and encourage people through this award."

Herb Stone, treasurer of the Newark Historical Society, said historical preservation is important because it gives future generations something to refer back to.

"Anything you can do to preserve history is important. Once it's gone, it's gone."

Stone said the building held significance to him because his high school baccalaureate ceremony was held there in 1947.

"This building really is part of Newark's history," he said.

Thomas said the Newark Historical Society, which is composed of 300 members, meets four times per year to present a program about Newark's history.

Leon Ryan, a member of the Newark Historical Society, said it is important to preserve Newark's history because such a variety of people helped build Newark.

"Newark is a wonderful place," he said. "I've been here for over 70 years, and you can still walk down Main Street and see people you know. It's a very friendly place."

**"Anything you can do to preserve history is important. Once it's gone, it's gone."**

— Herb Stone, treasurer of the Newark Historical Society

# More lighting requested at Pencader

BY JACQUELINE RIVA

*Staff Reporter*  
A student petition to improve more adequate lighting on Laird Campus was started by the Voices of Pencader Committee with the intention of making the university administration aware of the residents' concerns about safety on campus.

The petition consists of approximately 150 signatures of students who believe that increasing the lighting on Laird Campus would help prevent criminal acts, specifically assault.

The petition expressed particular concern about the walkway and stairs connecting the Pencader Complex to Ray Street.

Graduate student Michele Pino, a residence hall director in Pencader who headed the committee, said the group has not yet decided when or to whom they are presenting the petition.

"It is a work in progress," she said. "We didn't know where to start, but we wanted to open the eyes of some people."

Freshman Adam Rosen, co-president of the Community Council of Pencader, said he first noticed the problem when he was assigned to do an area light check.

"I felt that it was too dark in some areas," he said. "Also, the brown tinted coverings that surround each bulb do not help because with them, the bulbs do not project at their maximum capacity."

Capt. Jim Flatley of Public Safety said light checks are conducted on a regular basis.

"Just recently I know we did a lighting tour with the students," he said. "To change the lighting would require the Facilities department, also."

Chief Lawrence Thornton of Public Safety said lighting tours are done twice per year, as well as in the summer after students have left.

"The purpose of the lighting checks is twofold," Thornton said. "They are to report outages and also to address the level of lighting."

As a result of student concern, Thornton said more lighting was added to the parking lot by the Christiana Towers on Laird Campus last spring, as well as behind the path from Rodney to Dickinson Residence Halls.

In addition, a blue-light phone was installed by the Christiana bus stop.

Three weeks ago, approximately 25 students and three Public Safety officers executed the fall lighting tour in coordination with the Residence Student Association.

Thornton said although he is aware of the specific concern about the Pencader steps that connect to Ray Street, the results of the lighting check proved to be satisfactory.

"There are lights on the steps themselves as well as the street lights, but that's an area I recently heard about myself that we are looking into, he said.



THE REVIEW/File photo

## A petition being signed by students who live on Laird campus is requesting adequate lighting to reduce the risk of attacks.

"I have been in touch with the electrical department within the Facilities department and a project is underway to add more lights to the steps."

Junior Allison Leary, a resident of the Christiana East Tower, said she supports the petition and wants to see an increase in lighting.

"At night I usually drive because I don't feel comfortable walking," she said. "I've always been apprehensive because we've had our apartment broken into twice."

"Maybe if the lights were just brighter, it would make a difference."

Junior David Everett, who lives in Pencader C, said he knows many students who have expressed their concern about the lighting on Laird Campus.

"I go out a lot at night and I like to know what's going on around me," he said. "Even if they added one more light, I would be happy."

# Panel debates role of dissident leaders

BY KATE DOHERTY

*Staff Reporter*  
Seven panelists debated the presence and function of a dissident director Tuesday in MBNA America Hall.

"The Role of the Dissident Director" was the final panel discussion in a series of five for the Advanced Corporate Governance class at the university.

Charles Elson, professor of economics, said a dissident director is a board member who has disagreements with the management of a company.

They are there to make sure an opposing viewpoint is heard before the company makes a decision, he said to approximately 30 people.

The panel included David Berger, a partner of Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich and Rosati; Lawrence Hamermesh, associate professor of law at Widener University School of Law; Jack Jacobs, vice chancellor for the Delaware Court of Chancery; Rich Koppes of counsel for Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue; Peter Langerman, chairman of the board for Franklin Mutual Advisors, Inc.; Mark Sargent, dean of the School of Law at Villanova University and Steven Perkins, managing partner at Ranger Governance.

Elson said the Enron case, where the management allegedly took steps to conceal a failed business plan, brought into question the board's failure to interject in the

situation. "The question is, after Enron," Elson said, "do you want more [dissident directors] or less of them?"

The panel concluded that a dissident director, someone who is independent and able to voice his or her opposition to the actions of others, is needed and a good thing, he said.

Jacobs said such a director should be independent and not a friend of the CEO.

"The point is not to have armed camps with a CEO on one side and an independent director on the other," he said.

Although the members on the panel agreed a dissident director is an important and crucial part of the board of a company, they had differing views on how or why.

Langerman said he felt dissident directors represent the owners and need to do what is good for the company.

Hamermesh said he felt a dissident director is someone who does not automatically agree with the thoughts of the CEO.

Perkins said he believed a dissident director should be someone who is able to implement change.

"I believe the difference between a good company and a bad company is the management," he said.

Senior Abby Riley said she liked the controversy amongst the panel members.

"I thought it was one of our better panels," she said.

# The Review:

**We even put out in the snow.**



## Nursing Graduates and Students

**Meet us at the intersection of Education and Career!**

**Special Internship and Externship Programs!**

**JFK Medical Center and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, affiliates of Solaris Health System, congratulate Nursing Graduates and soon-to-be Nursing Graduates for their accomplishments.**

Graduates and soon-to-be-graduates, outstanding opportunities are available for you to apply your newly developed skills. Internships with extensive orientations designed for the new graduate are also available in all nursing disciplines. In addition, we offer a variety of shifts and flexible scheduling to suit your lifestyle.

**Nursing Students, Earn While You Learn!** Introduce yourself to the acute care setting by coming on board in a Full or Part Time position as a Patient Care Technician or Nursing Unit Secretary.

8, 9, and 12 hour shifts are available!

Great evening and night time differentials.

A great atmosphere awaits you at JFK Medical Center and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. We offer a competitive salary, a pleasant work environment, FREE PARKING, and comprehensive benefits for Full Time positions, including Medical, Prescription, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, and Long Term Disability. Interested candidates are invited to forward their resume to:

<p><b>Nancy Miller, Nurse Recruiter</b> JFK Medical Center 80 James Street Edison, NJ 08820 Phn: 732-321-7875 Fax: 732-548-4595 E-mail: humanresources@solarishs.org</p>	<p><b>Norma Merced-Gonzalez</b> Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center Park Avenue and Randolph Road Plainfield, NJ 07061 Phn: 908-668-2304 Fax: 908-226-4564 E-mail: ngonzalez@solarishs.org</p>
--	---



**SOLARIS HEALTH SYSTEM**

[www.solarishs.org](http://www.solarishs.org)

# Beanie Baby sale benefits sick children

BY JENNY DUNNE  
*Staff Reporter*

Members of the Business Student Organization sold Beanie Babies dressed in holiday décor in the Trabant University Center this week to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Senior Shilpa Patel, a member of the BSA, said the organization has been involved with the March of Dimes for the past few years.

Each Beanie Baby cost \$5, except for the Mr. and Mrs. Claus Beanie Babies who come as a pair and cost \$8, Patel said.

"People have been buying them for Christmas gifts or for their girlfriends and moms," she said.

Junior Kelly Stafford, vice president of the BSA, said approximately 50 Beanie Babies had been sold by Wednesday night.

"We have raised a couple of hundred dollars so far," she said.

Senior Sonal Dalsania, the organizational officer of the BSA, said the organization buys the Beanie Babies directly from the March of Dimes and is then responsible for selling them.

"We bought them, and all profits will go to the March of Dimes," she said.

Each March, the BSA has a booth at the March of Dimes walk on campus. Last year, the booth featured a lollipop tree, Stafford said.

"We had the lollipop tree to give the kids something to do," she said. "And to congratulate them for making the walk."

Children picked lollipops and received prizes based on



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
**The Business Student Association sold Beanie Babies as a fundraiser for the March of Dimes.**

the color on the bottom of their stick, Stafford said.

"We may have another sale around Valentine's Day," Stafford said.

Patel said the March of Dimes is a charity organization created to help infants with all types of illnesses.

The organization was originally designed to help battle polio, but now focuses on helping sick children and the prevention of illness, she said.

Dalsania said the BSA is a student-run organization established to present lectures to business students to help them learn about business and companies in the area.

"We learn about what's out there in the business world," she said.

The BSA plans on having both the Beanie Baby sale and a lollipop tree next year to again raise money for the March of Dimes, she said.

# Claritin approved for over-the-counter sale

BY JESSICA SMITH  
*Staff Reporter*

The popular prescription-only allergy medicine Claritin is scheduled to be made available for over-the-counter drugstore sales beginning later this month.

Among the over-the-counter products are both 12-hour and 24-hour Claritin tablets, Claritin syrup for ages two and older and Claritin Ready-tabs, a spokesman for the Schering Plough Corporation, which manufactures the drug, said.

Leonard Vielory, director of the allergy, asthma and immunology department of the New Jersey Medical School, said the approval of the non-drowsy antihistamine for over-the-counter sale has the potential to affect the 20 percent of the American population that suffers from allergies year-round.

Laura Bradbard, spokeswoman for the Food and Drug Administration, said they approved Claritin for over-the-counter sales not only because the drug has met required safety regulations, but also because its patent will soon expire.

"Usually, brand-new drugs are prescription first," she said. "When the patent expires, generics come onto the market. Now that Claritin will become an over-the-counter drug, it won't be in the generic form."

The decision to approve any drug for over-the-counter sales is made on an individual basis, she said.

Bradbard said Claritin's current prescription-only competitors, Allegra and Zyrtec, have patents that will not expire for some time.

A spokesman for Schering Plough said the company's main concern is to make Claritin more readily available to those that need it.

William Geimeier, a physician at Asthma and Allergy Care of Delaware, said consumers can hope that over-the-counter Claritin will be less costly than the monthly prescription that costs \$61 to \$77, not including

payment for a doctor's visit.

The Schering Plough spokesman said the company has not yet released the price of the over-the-counter Claritin.

A spokeswoman for Aventis Pharmaceuticals said she could not offer any information regarding whether its allergy products, Allegra and Allegra-D, would be sold over the counter in the near future, or what the prices would be.

Geimeier said although the FDA decision to make Claritin an over-the-counter drug will make it more accessible to consumers, he personally has mixed feelings about it.

The typical outdoor allergy season begins with the bloom of trees in March and continues until the first frost, lasting up to 10 months per year, he said.

"Now that it's proven safe, Claritin doesn't need to be regulated by doctors," Geimeier said.

"But the problem with over-the-counter drugs is that insurance companies won't pay for them, so the co-pay will probably go up for Allegra and Zyrtec."

The spokesman for Schering Plough said the main advantage of Claritin over other allergy medications is that it has been proven to be non-sedating when taken in the recommended doses. Therefore, there is no danger associated with driving

or operating heavy machinery, as there can be with other allergy medicines like Benadryl.

Vielory said his concern is for those without insurance who cannot afford to buy medications.

"There's no problem with any drug going over-the-counter as long as it's benign," he said. "But here, the issue is cost. If the over-the-counter charge is going to be 'X' dollars, only those with 'X' dollars are going to be able to afford it."

"This may be a ploy by healthcare insurers to take the burden out of their pockets, but I would hope not."

**"Now that it's proven safe, Claritin doesn't need to be regulated by doctors."**

— William Geimeier, a physician at Asthma and Allergy Care of Delaware

## TUNE INTO JOHN MAYER WHILE YOU TUNE UP YOUR SCHEDULE

USING SIS+ PERSONAL ACCESS

Register for classes online!

Spring 2003 Advance Registration

November 21 – December 11

It's fast. It's convenient. You can do it anytime, anywhere\*.

Meet with your advisor, consult the schedule of classes, and then go online. Visit [www.mvs.udel.edu/sis.html](http://www.mvs.udel.edu/sis.html). Click on "Academic Advance and Registration." Then, click on "Advances Registration" to access the online advance registration planner and submit your spring 2003 schedule request. Your confirmed schedule will be mailed to you in January.

\*Anywhere there's a computer connection, that is.



How is your Spring Schedule shaping up?

# Winter Session

can help you fill some gaps.

## Registration and Drop/Add are on the Web and UDPHONE.

see: [www.udel.edu/winter](http://www.udel.edu/winter)

大家樂 RATED 'BEST CHINESE FOOD' by 'THE REVIEW'

### Happy Garden

Chinese Restaurant

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

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

136B ELKTON ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711

Hours: Mon-Thur: 1 am-11 pm  
Fri & Sat 11 am-12 midnight • Sun 12 noon-11 pm

WE DELIVER!! (Min. \$10.00, within 3 miles)

E356 Presents:

The first (and only)  
**Jack Kerouac**  
Baked Beans, Tea,  
and Ritz Cracker  
Beat Reading Event

Tuesday, Dec. 10  
Bacchus Theatre  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Don't let college life stress you out...

Therapeutic massage is a great way to relax... revive... unwind...

## MassageWorks

Center for Therapeutic Massage

Convenient On-Campus Location:  
Student Health Services, Laurel Hall, U of D

Call today for an appointment:  
**738-8000**

[www.udel.edu/shs/massage.html](http://www.udel.edu/shs/massage.html)

\*\*\$50/hr. - \$30/half hr. cash, check, charge, flex, student acct.

\*on-campus reduced rate for students of UD. When calling for an appointment, give your student number for the discount.



free admission!  
free food!

lots of poems and prose read by lots of readers!

live jazz at the intermission!

Want  
The  
Review  
in your  
e-mail?

Sign up at  
The  
Review  
Online:

www.review.  
udel.edu

INSPIRED BY HOT RODS, SUVs AND DARWIN.



GET THE FEELING. TOYOTA.  
toyota.com

Starting at \$15,155.\* Model Shown \$18,095.

THE NEW  
**MATRIX**  
IT'S SOMETHING ELSE

Seats five, has 53 cubic feet of cargo space, and is available with 180 hp and a 6-speed manual shift. Even evolution can't fully explain it.

©2002 TOYOTA MOTOR SALES, U.S.A., INC. BUCKLE UP! DO IT FOR THOSE WHO LOVE YOU. \*MSRP INCLUDES DELIVERY, PROCESSING AND HANDLING FEE. EXCLUDES TAX, TITLE, LICENSE, OPTIONS AND REGIONALLY REQUIRED EQUIPMENT. ACTUAL DEALER PRICE MAY VARY

**U** Union  
County  
College  
Cranford - Elizabeth - Plainfield  
Scotch Plains

Earn a full semester of credit in just 10 days!

Classes held from  
December 26, 2002 -  
January 9, 2003

All classes are held on  
the Cranford Campus

SPEED  
YOUR WAY

WITH UNION COUNTY COLLEGE'S  
**WINTER SESSION!**

For more information call 908-709-7518

New Years • January • Springbreak

MOLSON

**SKI  
SNOW  
PARTY** board

Tremblant  
Québec City  
Canada  
College  
Fest

5 Days/Nights-Lift Tickets  
Condo Lodging-Serious Nightlife  
From  
only **\$299**  
You must be 18 to consume alcohol in Canada

SKI TRAVEL  
UNLIMITED

1.800.999.ski.9

WWW.SKITRAVEL.COM

Acapulco  
Cancun  
Jamaica  
Bahamas  
Florida

**SPRINGBREAK  
2003**

DISCOUNTS ON GROUPS!!  
SAVE UP TO \$120 PER ROOM!

Don't be fooled by other companies gimmicks!!  
What really makes a good trip?  
With more travelers than any other Spring  
Break company, you will experience the  
wildest parties at the best venues with STS.  
All packed with Spring Breakers from all  
over the country.

#1 for  
18 years  
STS  
STUDENT  
TRAVEL  
SERVICES

1-800-648-4849  
www.ststravel.com

Call#	Cat#	Note	Course Name	Cr	Loc.	Day	Time
11271	BIO 103 200		BIOL OF PEOPLE & ENVIR	4.0	CR	MTWR	0900AM-1200PM
11273	BIO 290 200	I	INDEPENDENT STUDIES	3.0	CR	TBA	-
11272	BIOL103 200		BIOL OF PEOPLE & EV LAB	0.0	CR	MTWR	0110PM-0430PM
	BUS 101 277		INTRO TO CONTEMP B	3.0	CR	TBA	-
	BUS 105 277		ORGNIZ & MANAGEMEN	3.0	CR	TBA	-
	BUS 208 277		PRINCIPLES OF MARK	3.0	CR	TBA	-
	CHE 005 200		INTRO CHEMISTRY	4.0	CR	MTWR	0830AM-1150AM
	CHELO05 200		INTRO CHEMISTRY LAB	0.0	CR	MTWR	1215PM-0300PM
11323	ECO 201 200		PRIN OF ECONOMICS I	3.0	CR	MTWR	0830AM-1230PM
	ECO 202 200		PRIN OF ECONOMICS II	3.0	CR	MTWR	0100PM-0500PM
11285	ENG 101 200	I	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	3.0	CR	TBA	-
11291	ENG 102 200	I	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3.0	CR	TBA	-
11292	ENG 102 201	I	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3.0	CR	TBA	-
11297	ENG 129 200	I	PUBLIC SPEAKING	3.0	CR	TBA	-
11239	FIA 105 200		MUSIC APPRECIATION	3.0	CR	MTWR	0830AM-1230PM
11274	GEY 101 277	I	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	4.0	CR	TBA	-
11276	GEY 121 277	I	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	3.0	CR	TBA	-
11275	GEYL101 200		PHYSICAL GEOLOGY LAB	0.0	CR	MTWR	1100AM-0430PM
11338	HIS 101 200		INTRO TO WESTERN CIV I	3.0	CR	MTWR	0830AM-1230PM
	HIS 102 200		INTRO WEST CIV II	3.0	CR	MTWR	0100PM-0500PM
11585	MAT 117 200		AN INTRO TO MATH IDEAS	3.0	CR	MTWR	0830AM-1230PM
11589	MAT 119 200		ALGEBRA	3.0	CR	MTWR	0830AM-1230PM
	MST 104 200		M.S. BUSINESS MANA	3.0	CR	R	0800AM-0100PM
11280	PED 101 200		CONCEPTS-ADULT FITNESS	2.0	CR	MTWR	0830AM-1100AM
11278	PED 107 277	I	DECISIONS FOR WELLNESS-L	3.0	CR	TBA	-
11279	PED 110 200		BEGINNING GOLF	1.0	CR	TR	1200PM-0200PM
11280	PED 290 200	I	IND ST/FITNESS & WELLNES	2.0	CR	TBA	-
11281	PED 290 201	I	IND ST/FITNESS & WELLNES	2.0	CR	TBA	-
11282	PED 290 202	I	IND ST/FITNESS & WELLNES	2.0	CR	TBA	-
11283	PED 290 203	I	IND ST/FITNESS & WELLNES	2.0	CR	TBA	-
11101	PNU 101 200	I	NCLEX-PN REVIEW COURSE	2.0	PC	TBA	-
11395	PNU 101 201	I	NCLEX-PN REVIEW COURSE	2.0	PC	TBA	-
11372	PSY 101 200		GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3.0	CR	MTWR	0830AM-1230PM
11384	SOC 101 200		PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	3.0	CR	MTWR	0830AM-1230PM
11390	SPA 101 200		BEGINNING SPANISH I	3.0	CR	MTWR	0900AM-1230PM

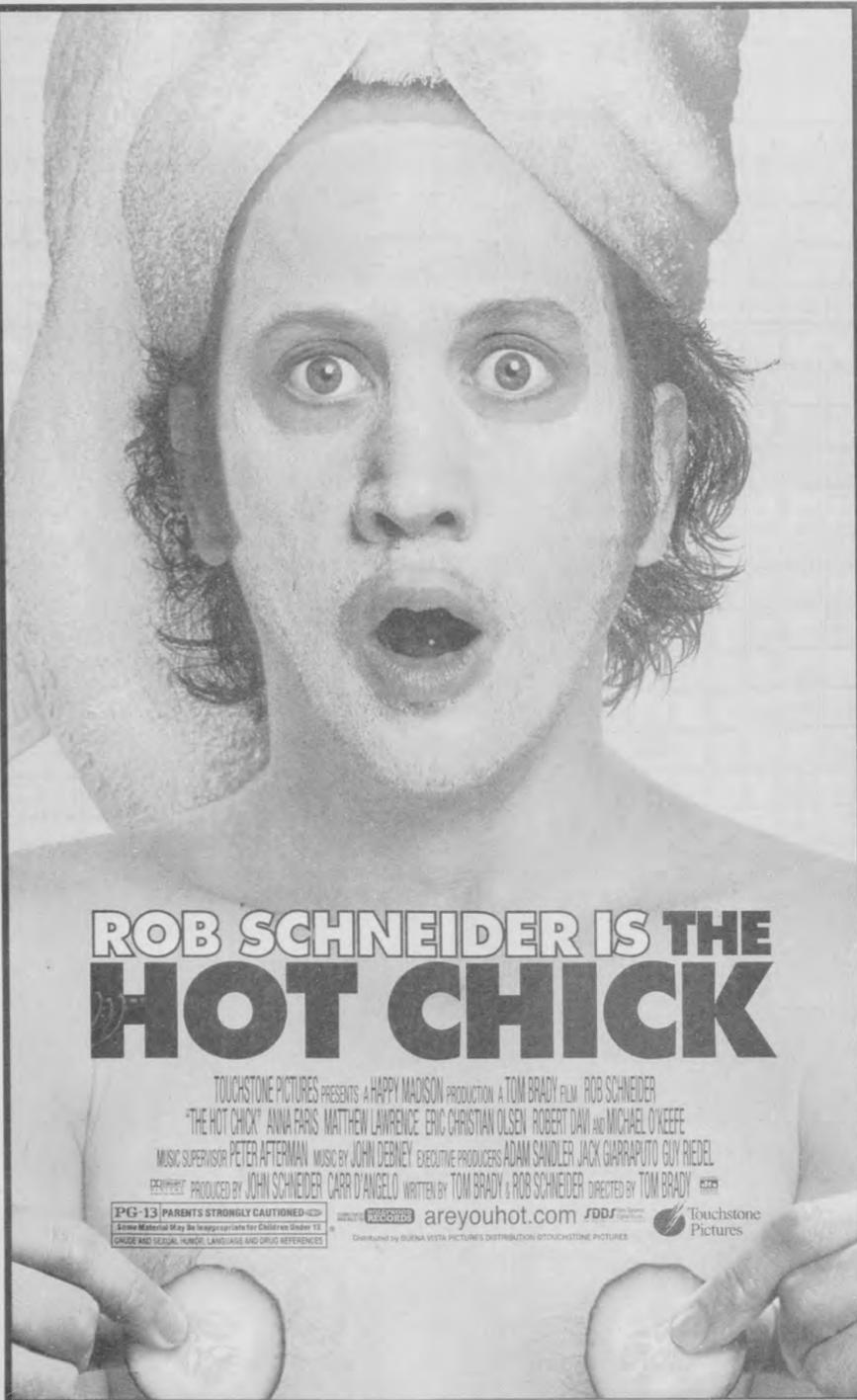
No classes on January 1, 2003 • Make-up Days - Friday, December 27, 2002 and January 3, 2003

If demand requires, additional sections may be added. For the most current information, visit the counseling office on any campus or visit us on the web at www.ucc.edu.

# ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 2003

The Office of Alumni and University Relations is seeking suggestions from the University Community, including students, faculty, and staff, for the Spring 2003 Commencement speaker. Selection of the Commencement speaker is dependent upon several factors including, but not limited to, availability, appropriateness, and speakers' fees. Recent Commencement speakers have included author *Tom Clancy*; poet *Maya Angelou*; businessman and publisher *Steve Forbes*; former FBI director *Louis Freeh*; pediatric neurosurgeon *Ben Carson*; historian *David McCullough*; and retired UD football coach and professor *Harold "Tubby" Raymond*.

E-mail suggestions to Sharon Dorr,  
Director of Alumni and University Relations, at  
[sdorr@udel.edu] by Friday, December 13th.



## ROB SCHNEIDER IS THE HOT CHICK

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES PRESENTS A HAPPY MADISON PRODUCTION A TOM BRADY FILM ROB SCHNEIDER  
"THE HOT CHICK" ANNA PARIS MATTHEW LAWRENCE ERIC CHRISTIAN OLSEN ROBERT DAVI AND MICHAEL O'KEEFE  
MUSIC SUPERVISOR PETER AFTERMAN MUSIC BY JOHN DEBNEY EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ADAM SANDLER JACK GIARRAPUTO GUY RIEDEL  
PRODUCED BY JOHN SCHNEIDER CARR D'ANGELO WRITTEN BY TOM BRADY & ROB SCHNEIDER DIRECTED BY TOM BRADY

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13  
CRUDE AND SEXUAL HUMOR LANGUAGE AND DRUG REFERENCES

areyouhot.com SDDS Touchstone Pictures

STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13TH AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

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



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

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

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

**DON'T LET A CRIMINAL RECORD ROB YOU OF YOUR FUTURE.**

**MARK D. SISK, ATTORNEY**  
**Hughes, Sisk, & Glancy, P.A.**  
**(302) 368-1200 x15**  
**299 East Main Street, Newark.**  
**Email: SISKMD@aol.com**

DUI • Alcohol • Noise Violations • Overcrowding • University Administrative Procedures<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Listing of areas of practice does not represent official certification as a specialist in those areas.

# Editorial

## Clean Air

The Environmental Protection Agency does not seem to be doing anything protecting lately.

Recently, the agency changed some parts of the Clean Air Act, resulting in the relaxation of certain requirements regarding pollution and the environment.

These "loopholes" now created allow a plant or factory a way around installing the most up-to-date technology in environmental protection.

It is true that this society is not perfect, but some degree of protection is necessary for the environment.

These changes in the Clean Air Act may have been enacted in order to protect American workers from possible job loss.

After all, if a factory were forced to update its technology to meet the highest standards of protection, the workers of that factory would undoubtedly have to bear the cost.

This nation needs factory workers just as much as it needs doctors, professors or lawyers.

On the other hand, environmental protection seems to be ignored more and more in

American politics.

Ultimately, the issue of money is the most important.

The government does not want to fund updating their factories to meet the standards to battle pollution.

Workers, of course, do not want to risk taking a pay cut or even losing their jobs because of environmental policies.

But, protection of our environment is definitely needed, and ideally high standards should be put into place for companies.

The cold reality for this situation is that there is no easy way to accommodate everyone regarding environmental protection.

Since companies cannot conceivably fund technological advancement on their own, the government should be willing to help pay for the process.

The government subsidizes industries, like the airlines, that are for the public good.

Is not a clean and healthy environment in the people's interest?

**Review This:**  
The government should be willing to aid factories to protect the environment.



THE REVIEW / Dan Lisowski

## STD Testing

Philadelphia high schools now provide free and confidential testing for sexually transmitted diseases for their students.

This change comes after a study found an unusually large percentage of high school students tested positive for an STD. Should public schools be responsible for STD testing?

Some may say yes, and some may say no.

As long as a school does not have any glaring financial problems, free STD testing would be appropriate.

If as the school can successfully fund the project without hindering budgets for other school activities, then these STD tests are acceptable in public schools.

But, as we all know, no public school is in perfect financial shape.

Some may argue that this money being spent on free STD testing should be used in other ways, such as purchasing new

textbooks.

Since many STDs can be transmitted before any symptoms appear, these tests would be beneficial in stopping the spread of such diseases.

These free tests, however, are not a simple solution to the problem. They are a preventive measure that should be accompanied by effective sexual education.

Students should be taught about all facets of sex, and not be limited to one view of sex education.

Young people should be able to feel comfortable about sex with people like their parents before they turn to their schools for help.

These STD tests are beneficial insofar as each school has the resources to support it, and that students are made aware that these tests are not a simple answer to preventing STDs.

**Review This:**  
As long as public schools have the resources to support STD testing, they should offer such programs to their students.

## Letters to the Editor

### Prevent sexual assault through drinking responsibly

I am writing in regards to a letter that was printed in the Friday, Nov. 22 paper. The letter was entitled "Fraternities should be forced to attend anti-rape programs" and I believe the title does a good job of explaining the main gist of the letter.

I must admit that I agree with this, it really does sound like a good idea, but I was a little bothered by one of the reasons that the author used to make his point. He mentioned and I quote, "The university does make an effort to teach women self-defense and how to stay safe, but how can they stay safe if they are incapable of even moving?" Now my problem with this is

that people say that you shouldn't blame the victim, all the blame lies on the perpetrator, and in most rape cases I would agree.

Now these would be the cases where someone was attacked on the street or they were slipped a date rape drug, but I think that at least an ounce of blame falls on the person that would put themselves in a situation where they are so intoxicated that they cannot move or be moved.

No one should be drinking so much that they cannot be removed from a party and have to resort to passing out in an empty room. Let's be clear that I am not condoning the actions of the guys that did this, but I think the woman involved (and all women for that matter) should have been more responsible for her actions and not have drunk herself into a stupor.

I also think that her friend should have known better than to leave her very drunk and passed out friend alone in a frat house where a party was going on. Why didn't she call her friend a cab or sit with her until she was able to walk back to her room?

Basically this situation could have been prevented if people had enough common sense to realize that just because someone is unconscious, it does not mean that you can have your way with them, and also if people knew what their alcoholic limits were and didn't drink themselves into a state of immobility the situation never would have presented itself to these men in the first place.

Tiffany Vitale  
Sophomore  
tvitale@udel.edu

### WHERE TO WRITE:

The Review  
250 Newark Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716  
Fax: 302-831-1396  
E-mail: ground@udel.edu

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

### Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the university. Questions, comments or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

The time to hesitate is through.  
Send in letters for our last issue.

Send letters and columns  
ground@udel.edu.

Editor in Chief: Andrea Benvenuto

Executive Editor: Tom Monaghan

Managing News Editors:  
Jen Blenner Julia DiLaura  
Amy Mikels

Managing Mosaic Editors:  
Tara Avis Kit Parker

Managing Sports Editors:  
Matt DaSilva Craig Sherman

Copy Desk Chief:  
Susanne Sullivan

Editorial Editor:  
Bonnie Warrington

Photography Editor:  
Celia Deitz

Assistant Photography Editor:  
Pat Toohay

Art/Graphics Editors:  
John Cheong Tracey Schmitt

News Layout Editor:  
Jeff Ludwig

Entertainment Editors:  
Jeff Man Melissa McEvoy

Features Editors:  
Kelly Housen Elissa Serrao

Administrative News Editors:  
K.W. East Risa Pitman

City News Editors:  
Erin Fogg Blair Kahora

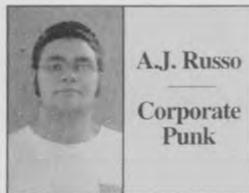
National/State News Editors:  
Anna Christopher Kayte Dowling

Student Affairs Editors:  
Melissa Berman Kim Brown

News Features Editors:  
Tracy Ortiz Stephanie Whalen

## What the holiday season should really be about

### Black Friday foolishness



**A.J. Russo**  
Corporate Punk

You know things have gone terribly wrong when the day after

Thanksgiving has become a day for fighting rather than shopping.

The concept of Black Friday has slowly crept into the commercial ideology of the average American, but the idea has taken an unexpected turn for the worse.

Last week, some of my relatives returned home after a day of murderous shopping with terrifying stories that reminded me of why I do not ever leave the house on Black Friday.

There was a near-stampede at a local Wal-Mart after an organized line collapsed into an ocean of people toward the doors as they were opening.

A Best Buy had to give out tickets to each shopper in order to ensure an organized riot-free opening.

I even heard on the radio that a fistfight broke out at another nearby Wal-Mart.

A fistfight?

I have been to several Wal-Marts in my day, and I have yet to see anything in any one of these fine establishments that I would fight over. Things have gotten weird when people are turning to violence when a toaster is on sale.

The idea of Black Friday is innocent and noble, but the idea is not the reality.

There is something quaint about the family nursing their turkey hangovers by going shopping on a cold November day to kickoff the Christmas season.

There is only one problem. The reality of Black Friday is far more ugly than its old-fashioned idealism.

Now, Black Friday is more like the bastard child of Christmas, Thanksgiving and bare-knuckle street fighting.

People do not look forward to braving the crowds on the day after Thanksgiving anymore. Fear and loathing has replaced the joy surrounding Black Friday shopping.

What boggles my mind is that everyone seems to share these feelings about shopping on Black Friday. Most see it as a horrible hassle.

Yet the same people go out on Black Friday and face the same terrible situation every single year.

What is even worse is that everyone seems to complain how dreadful shopping is on Black Friday.

Just stop going every year. Stay home with your family on the day after Thanksgiving. Eat some more turkey. Better



THE REVIEW / Todd Miyashiro

yet, join the new millennium and do all of your shopping online.

Some will blame over-commercialization for this ugly side of Black Friday, but the American people are just as much to blame as retailers.

People are to blame because they continue to buy into the whole concept of Black Friday.

It is as if there is some law that requires at least one person from each household to suffer the perils of Black Friday. In reality, one does not really have to shop on that day.

The Black Friday puppet masters, known collectively as retailer advertisements, tantalize us with promises of big savings and great deals. I say it is time to cast off these fetters forged in color print newspaper.

This is where Black Friday has gone wrong. The motivation behind the day has become focused on saving a dollar in this rat-race commercial world.

Retailers share in the blame here because they prey upon the collective thriftiness of the American people.

Best Buy put a DVD player on sale for \$48 because they knew every person in America would get up at 4 a.m. on Black Friday to buy one.

As a result, too many people show up, and they usually arrive at a store well before it opens.

Thus, everyone is tired, angry and ready

to 'snap. All to save a couple of dollars on shopping presents.

The sad part is that most stores do not even offer any outrageous sales. There was definitely no sale that I saw this Black Friday that was worth a fight.

Ultimately the stores are not entirely to blame for the downfall of Black Friday. Retailers need to stay in business, and the holiday season is the primary shopping time. Black Friday is also good way to provide relief for our slowing economy.

Stores should perhaps provide more organization on Black Friday now that so many people shop on that day. Shoppers should feel confident that they can shop in a safe environment.

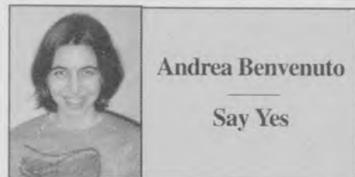
Black Friday shoppers, however, are not completely blameless. I don't know when shopping became so stressful, but I think some take their holiday spending a little too seriously.

The bottom line is that the holiday season is supposed to be fun no matter what religion you are. Shoppers need to calm down and enjoy holiday shopping.

If things don't change soon, Black Friday could turn into Bloody Friday.

A.J. Russo is a copy editor for The Review. Send comments to [ground@udel.edu](mailto:ground@udel.edu).

### Christmas is for celebrating Christ



**Andrea Benvenuto**  
Say Yes

It is because they like giving gifts? Because it's fun to have a big tree in your house for a couple weeks? Because Santa Claus is just so gosh darn jolly?

Christmas is a religious holiday. The presents, the eggnog, the stocking stuffers, et cetera are all extras in the celebration of Jesus' birth, and they should not come without honoring him first and foremost.

Even more than Christmas itself, I love Christmas Eve. I love it for all the anticipation of the magic of the day to come. I love going to Midnight Mass and listening to my church's pathetic choir sing my favorite Christmas song, "O Holy Night." That, and gazing upon the quietly glorious nativity that lies underneath my family's rather fake tree, is my favorite part of Christmas.

Rudolph's nose pales in comparison.

Besides the fact that those non-Christians who celebrate Christmas are missing out on its true significance, they also take something away from those of us whose religion it is a part of. Wouldn't some Jewish folk be a little insulted if I said I wanted to start celebrating Hanukkah because I think dreidels are cute?

**Besides the fact that those non-Christians who celebrate Christmas are missing out on its true significance, they also take something away from those of us whose religion it is a part of.**

Yeah, that's right — I don't wish a merry Christmas to all.

With a few exceptions, I don't wish a merry Christmas to anyone who isn't Christian. I know it sounds silly. Why would anyone who's not Christian want to celebrate a Christian holiday?

A lot of families with parents of two different religions celebrate the holidays of both, even if the children were only raised in one faith.

That's perfectly fine, assuming that they are celebrating Christmas in order to honor the traditions of one side of the family. After all, the entity that we call Christmas is equal parts custom and creed.

Then there's those who have "lost" their faith but still partake in the festivities to please their families. Well, OK, whatever, but it's pretty crappy to denounce everything about a religion except the fun parts. I don't claim to be the most devout Catholic in the world (or even in Newark, for that matter), but I take the good with the bad.

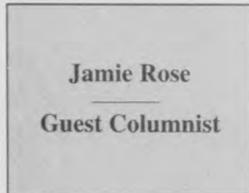
The people I really have a problem with are those who have no connection to Christianity whatsoever, yet still feel the need to celebrate Christmas.

I'm not going to convert to Judaism any sooner than my brother's girlfriend is going to become a Catholic nun, but it's perfectly acceptable to include people of other faiths in holiday festivities.

It just really frosts my gingerbread cookies when non-Christians try to claim Christmas as their own — and don't even get me started on those who employ the term "Xmas." Maybe my heart is two sizes too small, but I'm no grinch. I know Christmas can come without ribbons and tags, without packages, boxes or bags. I know Christmas doesn't come from a store. Everyone who celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ on Dec. 25 knows that Christmas means a little bit more.

Andrea Benvenuto is the editor in chief of The Review. Send comments to [andrea@udel.edu](mailto:andrea@udel.edu).

## Super-cool, awesome freshman rebel manifesto



**Jamie Rose**  
Guest Columnist

Freshmen, calling all freshmen. A semester has gone by, and that leaves us with a question: Do you still have that cute duckie with your name on it

taped to your door? Yes? Well, then this article is for you. And my first demand is, rip it down, rip it down. I'm downright shocked (and appalled) that you did not find the residence hall name labels, birthday cupeaks and signs in pre-school primaries insulting to both your intelligence and your maturity level.

When I arrived on campus 3.5 years ago, I was super-pissed. I had finally moved out on my own and was hoping to become an adult. Unfortunately, the residence halls turned out to be 24-hour kindergarten — except I was living in the cubby hole.

Of course, I must admit that immaturity lives in us all — hopefully until our dying day, lest we become super-boring. However, I can think of at least eight more fun and a couple more constructive ways to manifest inner immaturity than by participating in "never-have-I-ever" or other duck-duck-goose equivalents at floor meetings. Also, for this reason, I do not completely blame those freshmen rebels of society who wreak havoc in the residence halls post-nightfall. Especially the guys. How else are they to reclaim their stolen manhood?

Freshmen, I call mutiny against all quaint freshmen stereotypes. Anything in colored plastic has to go, even shower shoes and shower caddies. The ultimate freshman rebel will brave the diseases of the showers barefoot, will carry all shower accoutrements on their heads like Nubian queens or may even go without shampoo and conditioner altogether; if you haven't noticed, freaky nomads (the rebels) always look kind of nappy. In

addition, the daytime freshman uniform is out. Wearing stylized sweatpants and a small yet wrinkled cotton shirt to class is not very quaint or darling.

And eating Rodney Mart bagels and looking very tired and put-upon in morning classes may seem super-awesome, but these are not valid assumptions. I say freshmen girls should wear stillettos and wool pants. The harder it is to sit down the better. Guys should wear anything Armani. As for eating? Don't eat. Some of the world's most famous and awesome people don't eat. Check out Mahatma Gandhi. Drink some coffee instead. It'll also wake you up, which is just incredibly efficient.

The point? I know you're mature, but you must prove it to the rest of the world. Show the university you're through being babied. Show upperclassmen that you deserve respect. Show the Newark community. I can remember even cops yelling, "Oooh, little freshmen," out their windows. This is horrendous. With this kind of psychological torture in our first year, can we ever recover completely?

Also, in case you don't believe me, I'd like to prove to you that college is really neither cute nor quaint. Rather, I maintain that universities are actually totally awesome and hardcore. If it weren't for college courses, I'd be unfamiliar with the definition (and existence) of defecatory sex. I would never know that an experienced user's driving may actually improve when marijuana is consumed or that Winston Churchill drank twelve alcoholic beverages a day.

Also, I never would have considered that many legitimate theorists believe it's perfectly moral to use "illegitimate" means to get attention when authority denies you expression (I think that's why they invented washable spray paint) or that the law is always questioned by intelligent people. Thus, to all of you who say anything is wrong because it's illegal: screw you, take Business Law and Ethics before you go around begging the question all day long.

Of course, I could go on and on about how hardcore college is. But I'd really like to add that anyone who college is. All the real learning that goes on in

college is outside of class (with friends and whatnot) is a loser. That's really just more quaint baby crap. And it brings up another point. I'm proposing that you become a new freshman rebel, very different from the usual variety who don't go to class and drink instead of doing homework. These things actually reinforce every stereotype known to the human race. But, are you up to a new challenge? Can you be the new rebel?

First, have you ever wanted to punch a Blue Hen Ambassador? You know, those perky, brown-nosing creatures who give very cute, quaint tours to prospective and their anxious little parents. If so, you're on the right track. Everybody with a brain does. They, and President Roselle, who gives quaint lunches, and all the cash solicitors who give the school its rightful name as superwhere are naturally repulsive. However, don't whine about them, folks.

They have to trick parents, corporations, and other stakeholders into thinking the university is very cute quaint, and prestigious all at once — and that's a tough job. The whole point is to soothe unwitting parents so they willingly send their kids out of the nest and into the super-awesome, hardcore university where they will become awesome, hardcore adults. Also, donors must give the university money so they can feed the sick wonderful process of turning a bunch of former high school mama's boys (and girls) into men (and women).

The moral of all that is, don't spend your time hating other people who are really super quaint; you'll never progress, even though it's a perfectly normal urge. They may even have a perfectly good reason for being quaint, while I doubt you do. So, just rip down the smiling frog on your door already.

The new freshmen movement should take its motto from the women's movement: R-E-S-P-E-C-T, baby! Women don't need no men, and freshmen don't need no rubber duckies. Woo-hoo.

Jamie Rose is a senior at the university. Send comments to [JamieLeaRose@aol.com](mailto:JamieLeaRose@aol.com).



THE REVIEW / John Cheong

Sports Editors:  
Matt Amis Allan McKinley  
Assistant Entertainment Editor:  
Jamie Abzug  
Assistant Features Editor:  
Chris Reno

Assistant Sports Editor:  
Dominic Antonio  
Senior Sports Editor:  
Beth Iskae

Copy Editors:  
Valerie Blafout  
Brandon Leamy Monica Nolan  
Anthony Russo Lauren Sosnowski  
Online Editor:  
Andrew Fong

Advertising Director:  
Erin McDonald  
Advertising Assistant Directors:  
Kate Haney  
Classified Advertisements:  
Ryan Snyder

Office and Mailing Address:  
250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716  
Business (302) 831-1397  
Advertising (302) 831-1398  
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771  
Fax (302) 831-1396

Some follow trends,  
Others create legends.



Become a part of the legend...  
**GO GREEK!**

**Sorority Recruitment 2003**  
University of Delaware

**Don't Forget  
to Register!**  
**Deadline is January 15**

Applications can be picked up  
at the **Center for Fraternity &  
Sorority Life, Perkins Info Desk,**  
or **218 Trabant**

*Winter*  
**COMMENCEMENT**  
2003

**Saturday, January 4, 2003**  
**10:30 a.m.**

Bob Carpenter Center  
Route 896 (South College Avenue)

*For August and December 2002 Graduates*

**Eligibility**

Those who complete degree requirements in August or December 2002 are eligible to participate in the Winter Commencement ceremony. Bachelor and Associate degree candidate eligibility is determined by the Dean's Office of each College. Doctoral (Ph.D. and Ed.D.) and Master degree candidate eligibility is determined by the Office of Graduate Studies.

**Guest Tickets**

Each degree candidate is entitled to a maximum of eight (8) tickets for guests. Tickets will be available for pick-up at the Student Services Building on Lovett Avenue from December 9 to 13 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**Questions?**

Visit [[www.udel.edu/wcommencement](http://www.udel.edu/wcommencement)]  
E-mail [[alumnet@udel.edu](mailto:alumnet@udel.edu)]  
Call (302) 831-8741 or TDD (302) 831-3369



**12/6 DJ**  
**Dance Party**  
**\$2.00**  
**EVERYTHING**  
\$1 cover w/UD ID  
\$5 w/out

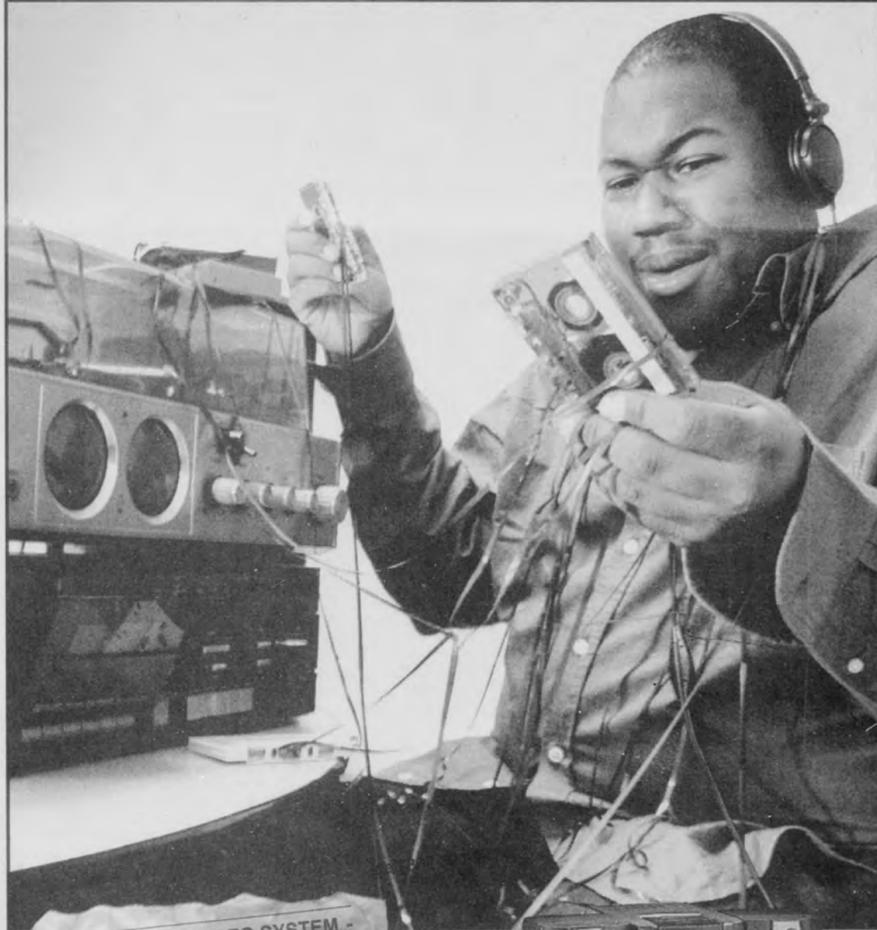
**12/7 DOUBLE**  
**=SHOT**  
**OF**  
**JAM BANDS**  
w/  
**STEPANIAN**  
**&**  
**SEEKING HOMER**

**12/11 LAST DAY**  
**OF GLASSES**  
**BASH**  
w/  
**Burnt**  
**Sienna**

**Upcoming Events**

- 12/12 **Mug Night**  
w/52 Pick-up &  
Sole Craft
- 12/13 **DJ Dance Party**
- 12/19 **Mug Night**  
w/Chorduroy
- 12/20 **DJ Dance Party**

Call 368-2001 for more info • [www.stoneballoon.com](http://www.stoneballoon.com)  
115 East Main Street • Newark, DE



HIFI SHELF STEREO SYSTEM -

**You know  
you  
want it.**

200 Watts, holds 100 CDs, digital  
input/output. \$150.



**So get it.**

The News Journal  
**MarketPlace**

302-324-2424 [www.delawareonline.com](http://www.delawareonline.com)



**Lurking Within:**  
A student describes the benefits of being shoeless.  
B3

# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

**Movie Reviews:**  
"Rabbit-Proof Fence,"  
"Analyze That"  
and "Solaris,"  
B2



Friday, December 6, 2002

## Sitting down with Rob Schneider



THE REVIEW/File Photos

Comedian Rob Schneider tells why he's the ultimate "hot chick."

BY ERIN FOGG  
City News Editor

Rob Schneider, one of "Saturday Night Live's" original "bad boys," dons a tube top and panties for his third major film, "The Hot Chick," due in theaters Dec. 13.

In the film, Schneider transforms into hot-to-trot high school senior Jessica Spencer, who struggles to accept her new, far-from-beautiful self and attempts to balance school, prom, a cheerleading competition, boyfriend and family all with the help of her girls — especially her best friend April, played by "Scary Movie's" Anna Farris.

"The Hot Chick" marks the directorial debut of Tom Brady ("The Simpsons"), Schneider's longtime friend and partner-in-crime.

The Review recently had the opportunity to sit down with Farris and the Harvard-bred Brady. Schneider, however, controlled the table, discussing the gender-bending comedy and his other recent projects.

**The Review: Why do you think the producers looked at you and thought, "now there's a 'hot chick'?"**

Rob Schneider: I don't know. I think it's Tom's way of mocking me. Tom worked with me on "Men Behaving Badly" and the more I have to recover from a humiliating, embarrassing situation, the harder the climb out of that embarrassment, the more entertained he was. It was challenging as an artist to see how far you can push that: and this was about as far as I think you can go. It was a frightening proposition. If the audience doesn't believe me as a girl, then they are going to be in agony. I told Tom we had to work on the story of each character. We had to work on it 10 times harder than the genre requires. That was my mantra.

**Do you think you are an attractive woman?**

I think that I have a... quality. You know what's funny? Being in show business, I've learned a classically beautiful woman isn't necessarily attractive. And it's because they don't stay beautiful to you, they don't need anything. The reason Anna became so beautiful as the movie went on was because you could sense her vulnerability. She needed something.

**Was there a woman in your life that you modeled yourself after?**

Tom originally had this idea. I used to do an impersonation of this ex-girlfriend I had. But I've been living with women, grew up with older sisters and my mom for a while. I don't think any guy is 100 percent masculine.

**In stand-up comedy and even on "Saturday Night Live" you can feel the audience and react accordingly. How are films different for you?**

You have to trust that instinct and not lose faith. Only a year later are you going to hear it in front of an audience. Sitting around a table with 15 other writers pressing you it's challenging. You have to say, "No, I still think it's good." You have to defend it and defend it. In the editorial process you have to cut it, but you can't cut too much because you have to keep that initial instinct of what's funny. Through writing it, rewriting and rewriting it again you might think it's not funny anymore. But you have to trust that it was funny back then.

**A couple of the scenes in the movie looked like they hurt. Do you do any stunts?**

I do most of my stunts. What makes it so funny is it's really me — it's really me dancing, it's really me getting hurt, That bleacher scene? We shot for an eight-hour day in 100-degree heat of me smashing my face into a metal bleacher. I think the audience likes to see me suffer. It's important to me. Sometimes you see James Bond and you're like, "that's not James Bond!" It takes you out of the movie a little bit. I like doing it. It's fun, it's a challenge and we have a great stunt coordinator.

**Besides the bleacher scene, what was your favorite scene to shoot?**

Honestly, I loved the scenes with Anna because it was just the two of us — no stunts, no action, no falling down. She's a very talented actress and there was a lot of chemistry. Sometimes you can have a really great script, a talented director and all the money in the world, but the actors just don't work together.

**What made you come up with the Korean mother character?**

If you look at Hollywood, you don't see any-

thing with Asians. My mother is from the Philippines. I'm part Filipino and I thought I would put something in there for all the Asians. I just thought it was an interesting story. You know, I'm Italian, proud to be Italian. But I never hear, "Oh, I'm proud to be Filipino. Proud to be Asian." It was something nice to hear. And I think the mother having to struggle through that was funny and touching. In a film, you can tell any story you want. When we wrote this, Tom handed it in the day after Sept. 11. Everybody's head was a mess. I said, if we are going to make this movie and spend a year of our lives on it, it is going to be about love — love of friends, love of parents, love of brothers and sisters and true love. So I said, I'm gonna go with the story, I'm not going to apologize for it. I thought it worked.

**After the writing process was over, did you find yourself improvising the script while you were acting out a scene?**

Yeah, you always have to have a variable. The you can't just get stuck because it's the script like it's the Bible. Sometimes a scene is just not working. There are so many jokes in the movie that weren't written into the script. The one that went "she said my pee pee is way bigger than yours." I thought it needed something more, so I added, "and that's if you fold it in half!" You got to go for it and trust your gut. That's where you get the laugh.

**Did you find yourself becoming more attuned to your feminine side during the making of this movie?**

I'm going to say something and I don't mean this in a certain way, and I'm not embarrassed of it — I loved being one of those girls and hanging out with those girls. Girls have more fun than guys. I think they are more emotionally available. I think they are more sensitive to things. I would try to every guy to try to go at least one whole day seeing life through a woman's eyes. I got to say, it was an eye-opening experience. Being able to be physically and emotionally facile. I envy it. I think it is a strength, not a weakness.

**What was the No. 1 thing you learned while being in the shoes of a woman?**

It's very tiring. It's so draining. I did a scene

see STORY page B3

## Braving the brunt of boot camp

BY RISAN PITMAN  
Administrative News Editor

It's 4 a.m. Sixty exhausted Marines hustle to the chow hall to inhale as much breakfast as they can shovel into their mouths in 15 minutes.

The naked recruits then race to the open shower room to snatch one of only 20 showerheads. Side-by-side, cheek-to-cheek, all 60 trainees have five minutes to scrub, shave, dry off and suit up.

In their camouflage utilities, these young recruits begin a day of sweat, blood and sometimes puke and tears, in hopes of emerging 13 weeks later as men and women — as Marines.

Twenty-year-old Chris Lockard of Wilmington is a Lance Corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps.

"In boot camp you get slaughtered," he says. Lockard says he joined the Marines to regain control after a destructive childhood.

He lived through boot camp, combat training, job training, numerous "backyard ops" and spent a month recruiting prospective Marines in Newark.

Lockard was even stationed overseas to take part in classified operations on the hot desert sands of Jordan.

His story begins on Jan. 9, 2001 — Lockard's first day of boot camp.

"Boot camp is no joke," he says. "You can't leave."

Beyond the dark road guarded by armed Marines and across a narrow bridge over a swampy Atlantic Ocean inlet seething with crocodiles lies the Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island, S.C.

After a hurried breakfast and brief shower, Lockard says, the boys of the 1st Battalion, Bravo Company in platoon 1029 perform their daily Marine Corps martial arts skills.

They perform hand-to-hand combat and at the command of the drill instructor, the men practice "close order drill" with their rifles, rehearse in-step marching techniques and pump out countless sets of sit-ups, push-ups and pull-ups throughout the day.

"They do anything they can to make you sweat," he says.

Standing 5 feet 8 inches tall, Lockard says he weighed 190 pounds at the start of boot camp and walked out packing only 165.

The recruits are taught to follow instructions at the drop of a hat.

"You don't ask questions," he says, "you just follow command."

Lockard says Marines know the only way to stay alive in the heat of battle, with bullets hitting the tips of their ears and missiles rocketing into the ground inches away from their boots, is to do what they are told.

After lunch, classes are held in the "brain house." The recruits sit in the large dome-shaped building, left hand on left knee, right hand on right knee, back straight, head forward, eyes focused straight ahead, as the Drill Instructor, spews out the history of the Marine Corps, infantry signals and first aid tactics necessary for war survival.

In March 2002, Lockard was deployed for six months in Jordan on two classified real world operations, "Operation Enduring Freedom," the search for Osama bin Laden, and "Operation Southern Watch," set up after the Persian Gulf War to watch the Middle East.

He says boot camp, and all the other intense training programs Marines endure, prepare him for these classified operations.

One week of boot camp is spent in the field, Lockard says. Field week is held in the back woods of the island and focuses on basic survival skills. The recruits construct their two-man tents, called "shelter halves," line them up perfectly side-by-side and call them home for seven days.

"In the military, nothing is random," he says. "You can't just put your tent anywhere you want."

Sand fleas, drawn to sweat, covered his skin 24 hours per day, producing a burning pain like that of hundreds of mosquitoes gnawing at his flesh, he says. He is unable to scrape, itch or scratch the wounds by the law of the DI.

Lockard says the recruits are told each flea is the soul of a DI who traveled back to Parris Island to terrorize them during the already excruciating 13 weeks.

A tropical storm brews over the ocean near the island.

There is torrential downpour, thunder and hail while simulated explosions emit clouds of smoke. Thus begins the Crucible, a three-day training program spent in the annals of Parris Island designed to simulate the worst possible war conditions.

"This man's hurt," echoes in the distance as Lockard crawls through the mud with his gun on his shoulder.

Suddenly his focus shifts from saving his own life and defending his country, to grabbing the injured man and saving him, too.

"It was super combat," he says.

"Shit had hit the fan."

Given a meal and a half to last the duration of the mission, the recruits study the injured man course.

"In the Marines, we never leave a man behind," Lockard says. "Dead bodies, an injured man, no one."

They are taught combat survival skills and given obstacles and challenges to conquer through teamwork.

"We got a bucket of rocks to carry and two platforms connected by a rope," Lockard says. "We were told to get the bucket and all 15 men across the rope without touching the ground in five to 10 minutes."

During Crucible training, he says, the recruits, thriving on three hours of sleep, begin a 10-mile march, or "hump" as the Marines call it. They fill their packs with 100 pounds of water, food and anything else necessary for survival and begin the exhausting excursion.

Intense physical training, simulated war scenarios, rifle drills and 10-mile hikes are just the beginning of life as a recruit, and by no means enough to graduate to Marine status, Lockard says. Before the honor is received, all recruits must endure and pass the gas chamber.

The chamber, a hollow, bare, cement room, approximately 14-by-18-feet, emits O-chlorobenzylidene malononitrile gas for five to 10 minutes, forcing the trainees to challenge their strength and endurance.

The CS gas attacks the upper respiratory system, he says. It causes sneezing, eye irritation and coughing, simulating the worst possible sunburn and sometimes causing vomiting. The gas constricts breathing; so many people panic, take deeper breaths, experience severe symptoms and even try to escape, which is impossible, Lockard says, because the doors are locked.

The recruits are given gas masks and taught how to "don and clear" them.

First, a stream is pulled open on the side of the mask, letting the air seep onto their faces and into their sinuses, he says. They then don and clear the mask and breathe oxygen through the filter.

The DI commands them to pull the mask off entirely, most of them keeping their vulnerable eyes closed as they do so, and quickly replace it on their heads, Lockard says. They repeat the don and clear process to drain the mask of the torturous gas.

As if that's not enough, he says, they again remove the



mask and hold it in front of them. With some now panicking, it becomes hell for everyone else as they wait for the spastic recruit to regain his composure and continue with the exercise.

The DI inside the chamber strolls by the recruits, Lockard says, eyes wide open and no mask protection for the duration of the drill. He commands the trainees to replace their masks and don and clear for the final time, eventually unlocking the large chamber door and freeing the coughing, sneezing, teary-eyed, vomiting boys into fresh air.

But it is all worth the training, he says. If a gas is emitted in battle, the Marines need to know how to respond.

"I would rather go through the gas chamber every single day then get into combat and die because I didn't know what I was doing," Lockard says.

After a gruesome 13 weeks, the recruits are more than ready for graduation. But the training is far from over.

After a 10-day visit home, he says, he begins a two-week combat training program, learning to throw grenades and enduring a simulated three-day war. The Marines build trenches and shoot each other with simulated gunfire as flares and smoke bombs flood the air.

After this training, he begins his three-month job preparation in El Paso, Texas.

Lockard is a Laad Gunner, a low-altitude air defense occupation created to shoot stinger missiles, he says. They are heat-seeking missiles, shot from a shoulder-propped cannon or the side of a "hum-vee," in search of helicopters, jets, propellers or airplanes.

Lockard says he was asked to pursue a career as a nuclear engineer in the Corps, but declined.

"I wanted to be a hard ass," he says. "I wanted to be on the front line, but do something technical. I didn't want to just pull a trigger."

Lockard, who spent October and November on leave in Newark, returned to his home base in Cherry Point, N.C., on Nov. 24, where he practices shooting down aircraft through video game simulation and regularly endures rigorous physical training, he says.

There, he says, he eagerly anticipates the day he returns overseas to the 135-degree weather to defend his country.

"I can't wait to get out there. This is what I live for."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Chris Lockard

U.S. Marines rise at 4 a.m. each day to begin military training during bootcamp at Parris Island, S.C.

# A hopping tour de force

"Rabbit-Proof Fence"  
Miramax  
Rating: ★★★★★

## Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY JEFF MAN  
Entertainment Editor

There is a moment in Phillip Noyce's "Rabbit-Proof Fence" when three runaway girls, on their way home, meet a woman named Mavis, who was once a captive like them.

Like the three girls, Mavis was taken from her Aboriginal home and sent to learn the "civilized" ways of the Western world. Now a full-fledged adult, Mavis has become nothing but a petty maid and servant — for a white family.

Mostly known for his suspense thrillers such as "Patriot Games" and "The Bone Collector," Noyce, this year has already been widely acclaimed for the Vietnam drama, "The Quiet American." In "Rabbit-Proof Fence," the Aussie director returns to his homeland to tell this heartbreaking, true story about Australia's "stolen generation."

The film explains in the opening credits that during the 1930s, the European government in Australia set out to gather all the

children of mixed white and Aborigine decent, known as "half-castes," and sent them all to camps to brainwash them of their Aborigine heritage.

Three of these "half-castes" are Molly (Everlyn Sampi), her younger sister Daisy (Tianna Sansbury) and their cousin Gracie (Laura Monaghan) who all live the simple life in the Jigalong community in the Australian Outback.

However, their way of life is forever tainted when a white officer shows up and kidnaps them from their home, with Molly's mother and aunt helplessly trying to pull the children away from the officer's hands. In the backdrop of this distressing scene is the piercing whimper of the women and children — an awfully haunting and distinctive cry.

Upon the girls' arrival at the camp, they are quickly instructed that the use of their native language is forbidden and that any attempts to escape will result in severe physical punishment.

Moodoo (David Gulpilil) is the camp's tracker, whose sole duty is to recover any escapees. Dressed in European law enforcement uniform, Moodoo is an Aborigine whose own daughter, ironically, is one of the children held captive in the camp.

The camp itself is a sham. Run by a band of nuns, the children are taught English and the Bible, but only when they are not forced to do chores and labor over sewing machines.

Unable to bear the hypocrisy of the unholy camp counselors, Molly, Gracie and Daisy set out to journey home following a 1,000 plus mile fence built to keep rabbits out of farmland.

The film's only recognizable star is Kenneth Branagh, who plays Mr. Neville, the man in charge of this pompous ploy. Like the nuns, Neville is too blinded by Western jingoism to recognize the injustices that are occurring.

The viewer's sympathy is easily gained by the constant reinforcement of the unforgettable sad faces of the children and the presence of a major star would only destroy the authenticity of "Rabbit-Proof Fence." Instead, Noyce relies simply on the



remarkable story.

The three young actresses, who fulfill the lead roles, are real-life Aborigines who were cast among thousands who auditioned. Laura Monaghan and the adorable Tianna Sansbury are quite astonishing, but it is Everlyn Sampi who truly excels as the ring-leader, Molly.

Despite never having seen a movie in her life, 13-year-old Sampi gives one of the most genuine performances of the year in a rather difficult role. Aside from the heavy physical demands for the part, Sampi triumphs in depicting the sorrow and determination of Molly, the centerpiece of the story.

The film is based on the book "Follow the Rabbit-Proof Fence" by Molly's daughter, Doris Pilkington. The epilogue at the end of the film will leave many in tears and the shock of

most members of the audience, this tragedy involving "half-caste" children was not simply a trend of the early 19th Century but it had in fact existed up until the 1970s.

Made in Australia, the film is a possible candidate for Best Foreign Film. But unless some of the other would-be Oscar contenders fail to deliver, "Rabbit-Proof Fence" could win a whole lot more.

The movie is currently in release in New York City and Los Angeles and is wisely rated PG. Parents who care should be encouraged to take their older children to experience this moving and inspiring story over the dim-witted holiday fare of movies like "8 Crazy Nights."

Jeff Man is an entertainment editor for The Review. His past reviews include "Treasure Planet" (★★★★½) and "The Emperor's Club" (★★★★).

### The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ Rabbit
- ★★★★ Squirrel
- ★★★ Chipmunk
- ★★ Rat
- ★ Mouse

"8 Crazy Nights"  
Rating: ★

"8 Crazy Nights" is Adam Sandler's latest gross-out debacle, a misguided animated comedy/musical with its heart in all the wrong places.

The film focuses on the story of Davey Jones (voiced by Sandler) a thirty something alcoholic troublemaker determined to make life a living hell for his fellow townfolk after suffering the deaths of both his parents at the age of 12.

Marketed as feel-good holiday fare, "Nights" instead delves sub-standard Sandler fare — a three "breasted" woman who feeds her three children at the same time, talking deer who eat their own feces, someone eating a jock strap etc. The crude, scatological humor so predominant in the movie alienates any families who came in hope of finding this year's "Toy Story." The misplaced sentimentality and oversimplified moral lessons, on the other hand, serve little purpose other than to bore and distract the thirteen year old boys at whom the film is clearly aimed.

After Jones has been arrested for demolishing the town's Christmas and Hanukkah ice sculptures, he is sentenced to a 10-year prison sentence. Before the trial ends, Whitey Duvall, (also Sandler), comes to his rescue.

Whitey, the strange, misunderstood youth-league basketball coach (who has the "hairiest ass in the locker room") con-



vinces the judge to allow him custody of Jones, so that he can win the "Dunesbury All-Star Patch," an award recognizing citizens for extraordinary service to their community. Hilarity ensues?

Mean-spirited and manipulative, the film spends much of its time mocking and debasing Whitey. At the obligatory "turning point" of the film, however, the audience learns that Whitey shouldn't be ridiculed or teased just because he's different, unless it's for the greater good of a bad movie. Ironically, it is Whitey's sister Eleanor (Sandler again) who provides some of the film's only laughs.

As a final insult to the audience, the overly hyped "new version" of Sandler's famous "Hanukah Song," appears nowhere in the film until the closing credits. By the time the screen goes black and the credits roll up, any desire to hear Sandler perform has been so devastated that only a screening of "Harry Gilmore" or "Billy Madison" can salvage the heart of a true Sandler fan.

— James Borden

"Solaris"  
20th Century Fox  
Rating: ★★★★★

Aboard a space station orbiting the mysterious planet Solaris, Chris Kelvin (George Clooney) awakes to find his wife Rhexya (Natasha McElhone) lying beside him — an impossibility considering Rhexya is dead.

It is this perception of reality that is constantly the center of debate in Steven Soderbergh's "Solaris," based on the novel by Stanislaw Lem. The film arrives 30 years after Russian director Andrei Tarkovsky's masterpiece, of the same title, also based on Lem's book.

However, Soderbergh, who won an Oscar for 2000's "Traffic," has trimmed down Tarkovsky's epic-length feature and crafts a slim 99-minute film more suitable for today's short-attention-spanned audience.

George Clooney gives a brave performance as Kelvin, the psychiatrist who laments over his wife's suicide with extreme feelings of guilt. Those feelings change when he takes on an assignment to help salvage a doomed mission in outer space. The two survivors also receive visitors from beyond the grave on the space station.

"I could tell you what's happening, but I don't know if I'd really tell you what's happening," says Snow (Jeremy Davies), one of the survivors.



The general consensus among Snow and his shipmate Gordon (Viola Davis) is that the visitors are imaginary creations on the planet or by some higher being on the planet. Kelvin, on the other hand, begins to accept his distorted reality and believes that the person beside him is in fact his dead wife.

In turn, the resurrected Rhexya begins to experience memories that she has no recollections of participating in, and therefore, begins to doubt her own existence.

The movie progresses at an incredibly slow pace making the 99-minute running time feel more like two hours. The result is an extremely thought-provoking film that is quite a departure from Soderbergh's previous outings with Clooney, "Ocean's Eleven" and "Out of Sight."

"Solaris" is a true test of the viewer's patience, and its deeply poetic nature will surely have many calling it 2002's "2001."

— Jeff Man

## WINTER WONDERLAND

### Delaware's Winter Wonderland

By: Pat Toohy

## SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

"The Evangelical Environmental Network recently an ad campaign asking the question: 'What would Jesus drive?' What do you think He would drive?"

— compiled by Tarra Avis and Andrew Fong

**JULIA KEGELMAN**  
Junior

"A new fuel-efficient Honda."

**RYAN HAMMER**  
Freshman

"A bus because he could help the most people."

**MEGAN MCCUTCHEON**  
Junior

"A cloud — I just can't picture him in a car."

"A cloud — I just can't picture him in a car." — junior Megan McCutcheon

**NOLAN SULLIVAN**  
Freshman

"He'd ride a donkey — well, he rode it to Jerusalem."

**MICHELLE NARDONE**  
Senior

"A convertible because I think he would appreciate the wind in his hair."

**ANDY KELLY**  
Freshman

"Cattle. You know, to drive cattle."

## CONCERT DATES

**ELECTRIC FACTORY**  
Pat McGee Band, Dec. 28, 8:30 p.m., \$16  
The Used, Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m., \$35.50

**FIRST UNION CENTER**  
Aerosmith, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m., \$35-\$75

**Theater of the Living Arts**  
The Wallflowers, Dec. 6, 9 p.m., \$25

## MOVIE TIMES

**REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)**

8 Mile 11:10, 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40  
Adam Sandler's 8 Crazy Nights 10:45, 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30  
Analyze That 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30  
Die Another Day 10:30, 11:35, 1:25, 2:25, 4:20, 6:45, 7:15, 9:45, 10:20  
Empire 11:15, 2:10, 4:55, 7:45, 10:10  
Extreme Ops 8:15pm, 10:35pm  
Friday After Next 10:40, 12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35  
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets 10:35, 11:30, 2:00, 3:10, 5:30, 6:40, 9:15, 10:05  
My Big Fat Greek Wedding 11:20, 2:05, 4:40, 10:00  
Solaris 10:55, 1:30, 3:50, 6:55, 9:20  
The Emperor's Club 11:05, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:55  
The Hot Chick 7:30 p.m.

**NEWARK CINEMA (737-3720)**

Treasure Planet Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:15  
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15 Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15  
Die Another Day Fri. 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:30  
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets Fri. 4:45, 8:00 Sat. 1:15, 4:45, 8:00 Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 7:45  
The Rocky Horror Picture Show Sat. 11:59 p.m.

## THE HITLIST

**FRIDAY**

The Stone Balloon: DJ Dance  
Party with DJ Eze-E, 9 p.m., \$1

Klondike Kate's: Dynamite DJ's, 9 p.m., no cover

Trabant University Center: "Full Frontal," 7:30 p.m., "Simone," 10 p.m., \$3

Deer Park Tavern: DJ Rick Daring, 9 p.m., \$3

**SATURDAY**

Deer Park Tavern: Montana

**FRIDAY**

Wild Axe, 9:30 p.m., \$3

The Stone Balloon: Stepanik and Seeking Homer, 9 p.m., \$2

Klondike Kate's: Tom Traver's Awesome '80s Show, 9 p.m., no cover

**SUNDAY**

Deer Park Tavern: Chorduroy, 9 p.m., no cover

# 'Bare'ing her soles to the world

BY GINA KAYE  
Staff Reporter

Gliding through the warm rain puddles and squishing into the soft mud, senior Geneveive Griffiths' feet thank her for not keeping them captive inside the confines of shoes.

As the change in seasons boasts chilly weather, Griffiths continues to tread across campus shoeless, experiencing the varying surfaces of the ground. Her soles sense the cool, bumpy surface of pavement, the warmth of calm water on a smooth brick walk, the itchiness of dry grass and the silky cushion of mud.

"You are missing out on so much when you wear shoes," Griffiths says. "Every step is the same, but I can experience the grass, mud, rock and water."

She says she hasn't warded off shoes altogether. Her family home in Wilmington is packed with more than 100 pairs of shoes she accumulated in her 21 years.

Her closet is lined with a pair of moccasins, hiking boots, sneakers and two pairs of black high heels adorned with gold decorations.

Without reluctance she grabs a hooded pullover jacket and baggy blue pants from her wardrobe, leaving the shoes behind.

Griffiths says she isn't silly about walking barefoot. She yanks on shoes when snow covers the ground or when hiking, but generally allows her feet the freedom they deserve.

Pacing across the black asphalt after rain has doused the ground, Griffiths hesitates in the middle of the road for just a moment as her foot passes the thick white line. A smile crosses her face.

Griffiths says she doesn't consider herself a revolutionary and is not trying to start a new cultural fad — she just appreciates using her feet as much as possible.

"Feet are meant to be utilitarian," she says. "That is what they are for, use them."

Toes tucked away inside the dark, sweaty nooks of sneakers are underused. Griffiths says. Many people around the world exercise the full capabilities of their feet.

"Feet are so ambidextrous. I can pick up anything with my feet, even a dime or a piece of paper."

Western culture hinders Griffiths' foot philosophy and she is forced to work around the "no shoes, no service" signs that go unnoticed by most people. Long pants cover her naked feet like a turtle's shell, allowing her to walk onto the glossy tiles and cushy carpets of buildings.

"During high school, I was forced to wear shoes," Griffiths says, "so I cut the bottoms out of a pair of shoes, making it look like I had on

shoes when I was actually barefoot."

Griffiths' sneaky shoe setup fooled the staff and administration at both Wilmington and Charter High Schools.

Griffiths' steps are all different. Some are warm and comforting, while others prove to be painful, she says. The sharp spikes that cover tiny monkey balls dig into Griffiths' weathered feet and stick agonizingly on the soles of her feet for months. She has also scurried across hot coals during campfire rituals and strides over broken glass daily.

"The worst is Monday morning, walking to class and having to rearrange my hiking schedule around all the newly discarded bottles of booze, left smashed on the ground from the weekend."

Griffiths says she pays for the pleasures of her shoeless lifestyle when she is forced to scrape tar off her toes and pull foreign objects from her skin. Noticing a dark, thin line running down the center of her heel, Griffiths fiercely scratches, picks and pries her skin to extract the mysterious obstruction: an inch-long splinter.

Bearing her soles to the world leaves Griffiths' soul open to ridicule from strangers, but Griffiths says she isn't fazed by the comments students make about her bare toes, but rather is astonished by how amazed people are.

"It strikes me as interesting how people see it as so far out, but in many other countries that is just the way it is," she says.

Griffiths says she often enjoys listening to snide comments people make because they provide constant comic relief, yet her comebacks depend on her mood.

"Aren't your feet upset?" a passerby bravely questions Griffiths, while staring at her exposed toes. "It's raining; aren't they all wet?"

"You have to embrace the first rain of the season with your toes or you are living your life in a cage," Griffiths responds.

While soaking her calloused feet in warm puddles that cover the sidewalks, Griffiths says she often wonders why so many people relinquish their foot freedom to come into contact with all the world has to offer.

"If you don't experience life, then what is the point of being here?" Griffiths asks.

Every step is a conscious decision. Every step counts.

Griffiths places her foot in soft mud that lines the sidewalks. She runs her heel over stray blades of grass poking up from the concrete. She skips around broken glass but dances directly through tranquil puddles. She also makes sure she hesitates for an instant, in the middle of the road, to feel the slippery, rain-slicked white line caress her naked toes.



Senior Geneveive Griffiths sets the sole-baring trend of staying shoeless.

# Stars and director reveal 'Hot Chick' details

continued from B1

where I was bawling and screaming. We filmed it all day, shot it from far away, close up. I was really putting myself out there and honestly, I was exhausted. It took me like a week to recover. I couldn't figure out what it was. Why am I so tired, am I getting sick? I had to think about it and the only thing I could put my finger on was still being tired from that scene. I didn't even realize it. Guys don't realize it. Women are more in touch with things. Like, I'll do something to make my wife angry and I won't realize it, but two days later I'll think, well if you look at it from that way.

I'm a better listener, I'll say that. I find that women do listen better than men. The eye contact and a certain physicality that I find funny that women have. There is a softness to their movement. Guys are more jerky. They have a sense that they are being watched and judged and yet they deal with it. There is a hypersensitivity that I respect and appreciate more. If guys had that all the time, I think they would crumble and break. I think women have that strength, some sort of ancient survival instinct.

**What's with the men's bathroom scenes? Do you have a fixation on bathroom to do with?**

The idea in "Deuce Bigalow" was to teeter-totter between the disgusting and the touching. It was kind of funny and I thought, "you know, in the next movie we should put another men's bathroom scene; especially with this movie." We had to have a bathroom scene because it's a woman and she doesn't know what it's like. It's not even a urinal, which is bad enough, but it's a trough. It's disgusting and guys won't admit how gross it is. It was a great scene.

**Would you ever consider making a film that brings back the "Richmeister"?**

It was hard to come up with a four-minute sketch that had an ending to that guy. A movie is like a year of your life. Tom and I breathed and lived it for like a year. He had potential, but I think it was good for TV.

**Any chance for a "Deuce Bigalow" sequel?**

Tom's been working on an idea and we are going to work on it together. We'll see. I was hesitant because the first one was fun. It was a special little movie and I didn't know what the hell I was doing.

**Adam Sandler's character in "The Hot Chick" is more well-rounded than your typical cameo. What inspired this?**

The audience likes to see it. You know, he

didn't do it for the money. We paid him like \$500 bucks. But it's fun to work with your friends. When I did "Big Daddy," there was one line in it for a delivery guy. He said, "Come out, it will be fun." Next thing you know, I was there for two months. People like seeing us pop up in each other's movies.

**You are narrating Adam Sandler's new animated movie "8 Crazy Nights." Is it important to you to bring a Jewish influence into film?**

Absolutely. It is a great film and I am proud to be a part of it. First of all, so much great humor comes from Judaism. It has to do with a way of surviving life, as well as dealing with life in ways that were entertaining and uplifting. When I look at Adam Sandler and I, and we see something funny, it lifts us out of our chairs. It's also why Adam Sandler is so legendary. I think it's because he says, "I'm Jewish and I'm proud of it." He makes Jewish kids feel good about that. There is still coldness and anti-Semitism, and if anything it is on the rise. I come from a multi-cultural background. And there was an acceptance and love from the Jewish side of my family toward the Filipino side. My dad had a certain tolerance and strength from his religion and I grew up in that acceptance, so I don't know how I would have dealt with it otherwise. I knew one thing: the food was great on my mother's side and the jokes were even better on my dad's side.

**Adam Sandler's movies tend to be about ill-tempered sociopaths. Your films, however, seem to follow a pattern of transforming your main character into something — a gigolo, an animal, a woman. How would you characterize your movies?**

I like the idea of submerging yourself into something and still letting that core person come through. If I had to sum up my movies or say what they all have in common, I'd say I try to look for one thing — a guy who thinks his life really isn't that great. If he only had one thing, it would be so much better. And in trying to make his life better, he makes it so much terribly worse than it was to begin with. He has to struggle and scrape and climb to get barely where he started at the beginning. I kind of feel that way about my own life. I was fine. I don't know why I had to become famous, become an actor, become a comedian. I come from a good family, from people who love me, so what was this whole journey for? Who knows?

**The Review: How did you make the transi-**

**tion from college to movies?**

Anna Farris: I was originally a drama major at the University of Washington and decided that I didn't want to dedicate my education or my life to such an unstable career even though I love acting. I changed my major a bunch of times and meanwhile, did lots of little acting jobs. So senior year, three months away from graduation, I was cast in this awful movie called "Lover's Lane." You can quote me on that — awful movie called "Lover's Lane." But I fell in love with an actor from L.A. I was a local hire playing a cheerleader that gets gutted and I fell in love with him and I thought why not give L.A. a shot? So I was packing up my things in Seattle when they sent me the audition material for "Scary Movie," which was called "Scream If You Know What I Did Last Halloween" at the time. Keenan [Ivory Wayans] saw my tape and he liked it. I was cast and two days later we started filming. And I felt out of my mind; I couldn't talk. And I'm still with the same guy, so it's a happy story. I owe everything to Keenan because any other director wouldn't have cast me. I had no idea what I was doing.

**Compared to "Scary Movie," how much more or less fun have you had with "The Hot Chick"?**

They were both completely different. With "Scary Movie," it was chaos all the time. And those guys — I love them to death; I wish I was a Wayans. But it was also crazy, so much of it was improv. They barely had a script. The great thing was that they didn't care how much film they used; did not care at all about money. This film was much more structured, which was nice, too. And working with Rob, he was really passionate about making this movie. There's so many different story lines in this movie, too. It was great, also, because I became really close with all the actresses. We had a really great time and at some point it did feel like we had all really gone back to high school. I never had a group of girlfriends like that; we were all just giggling all the time. It was the high school experience I never had.

**Are you getting recognized on the street now?**

The blonde hair really fools them — I like that, I like being incognito. After I did "Scary Movie" and I first started to get recognized it was thrilling. It was like, "who's going to recognize me now?" I needed it, it was sick. But after enough people say, "I hated that movie, it was so stupid," or "You, like, look so much bet-

ter in person," or whatever weird comments people feel like people have to tell you, it gets tiring.

**Your comedic role in this film seems a lot more real and complex than your comedic role in "Scary Movie." How do you feel about that and how did you make the transition?**

I really wanted to play someone a little more normal than Cindy. Cindy's a fantastic girl. There's no one more earnest and serious and I love that about her. But her character is just about the situation that she is in. April definitely had a character. I grew up doing drama and I had never done comedy until "Scary Movie," so I think it came very natural to play a girl like April. I don't feel like I have much in common with her, mostly because I feel a teenager older than her. But I really insecure teenager, so I know that element of her character.

**Do you want to get back to doing drama?**

Yeah, I do. I really love doing comedy and I wish people respected it more in the business. But I want to do it all, if I can. I want to play as many different people as I can. It's hard to find well-written roles for women. In this film, it was important to Rob and Tom that April was written well. There was a lot more to her than the women in "Dumb and Dumber" or "Me, Myself and Irene." I'd like to think April will gain more self-confidence and go to med school and have all kinds of sexual adventures.

**What's next for you?**

I just finished a movie directed by Sophia Coppola with Bill Murray. We were in Tokyo, and that was great. I'm also looking at a couple independents, which I may or may not do.

**Is there going to be a "Scary Movie 3"?**

"Scary Movie 3" is on hold right now. We'll see if there will be a third one. Originally the Wayan and myself were not slated to be a part of it. But then it got cancelled, so I don't know what's going on. Who knows.

**Would you do a "The Hot Chick 2"?**

In a second.

**The Review: You mentioned you had a Rob share that vision?**

Tom Brady: On the poster it says "co-writer" with Rob. You could take any position in the film and put "co" in front of it for Rob. He does it. He'd go into wardrobe and go up to some



Tom Brady directs Anna Farris and Rob Schneider in "The Hot Chick," which opens in theaters on Dec. 13. Schneider plays a female teen-ager trapped in a man's body.

THE REVIEW/Chris Dentz

feature  
forum

Kelly Housen  
Features Editor

khousen@udel.edu



# A big gobble gobble

I have eaten nothing but turkey for the past week — turkey salad, turkey soup, turkey sandwiches, turkey omelettes, grilled cheese and turkey, turkey stir fry, and I'm going to be eating turkey until Christmas because the turkey my family had for Thanksgiving was the largest bird I have ever seen.

The greatest part is that it was free. There is only one thing that signals the official beginning of the holiday season in the Housen household — the free turkey from Pathmark.

You know exactly the ones I'm talking about. You spend \$250 and you get a turkey for free. In the days before Thanksgiving and Christmas, the newspapers are littered with these offers. As a family that likes to take advantage of a good deal when we see one, my dad, my younger sister Katy and I rush to Pathmark to start earning our way to that turkey.

Now I feel that I should say here that my family is not cheap; we just like to take advantage of an excellent deal. Getting something for free is a small victory for us against the world of retail prices. So the advertisement for a free turkey hits us right in our deal-loving hearts.

As soon as the first free-turkey Pathmark circulars on our doorstep in the Sunday paper, my dad, Katy and I pile into the car and head to the grocery store, with my mother admonishing my dad, "Now Mark, we only

need a 12-pound turkey. That's all we have room for in the freezer."

My dad nods and says "Yes dear," like the good husband he is, all the while knowing full well we are going to return home with a turkey that could be mistaken for an ostrich. Katy and I laugh, because this tableau has been acted out every year since we can remember.

And the funniest part is my mom thinks that if she keeps telling my dad that we only need a 12-pound turkey, one day that's what we'll come back with from the store. It hasn't happened yet, and I'll wager it never will. Ever.

When the three of us finally make it to the store, my dad hands Katy and I each a cart and tell us to go, shop, conquer. We have completely free reign, because there is quite a bit to buy before we can earn that advertised turkey.

Katy and I particularly enjoy this part, because at Thanksgiving, in addition to the delectable Thanksgiving fare, we also have 80 different kinds of ice cream and fun food like pizza bagels and potato skins, which cost more than a 50-pound bag of potatoes.

While at the store and I am prowling the aisles in search of magic shell and other cool food items, Dad is in the back scouring the turkey bin, tossing flotsam and jetsam aside as any object in the way becomes a victim of the giant turkey quest. We are not just going to get a free turkey, we are going to get the biggest damn turkey they have. And rightly so. Just like the ad says, "we've earned it."

If Dad has to dig to the bottom of the turkey freezer to find the biggest turkey, he'll do it. The bigger the turkey, the larger our vic-

tory over the turkey we had this year. With the size of the turkey we had this year, I'd say we not only defeated the retail world, we crushed it.

Katy and I would help him look for the turkey, but we have the important task of spending our parents' money to handle, and let's face it, something like that deserves every iota of our attention.

So once we get the turkey and finally get it home (no thanks to how long it takes us to check out, I think bad grocery store karma is genetic), the second act of "Thanksgiving at the Housens" commences.

Dad comes in the day after our shopping extravaganza with our giant turkey (this year our turkey was 26 pounds, that's larger than our dog Hank) and Mom looks at the size of the bird and her mouth hangs open in surprise, because she did tell my dad to only get a 12-pound turkey.

"Ma-aa-aa-aa-aa-rrk!" (The number of syllables my mom makes his name is directly proportional to her level of frustration, so more syllables equals more frustration). She then informs him that there is no room in the freezer for a fowl of that magnitude, so we have to make room, which usually involves eating much of the ice cream Katy and I just selected. Dad just looks smug throughout the entire process, he did just get a great deal.

The funniest part is this happens every year. You'd think that by now Katy and I wouldn't laugh so hard at my mom's face when she sees the size of the Thanksgiving bird, but it's just as funny, ever year.

I hear they might be having this promotion at Christmas this year too. Better start making room in the freezer.



THE REVIEW / Todd Miyashiro

# Departing Mosaic editors say final farewells

BY CHRIS RENO  
Assistant Features Editor

This is my chance for a shout-out goodbye at The Review. After some contemplation, I decided my final semester at the university (and my only semester being legally 21) will be a bit too crowded to fully commit myself to this paper. So, as my only opportunity, I am treating this piece as if it was for my entire year.

First I'd like to thank my parents for supporting me. Thanks for allowing me to break the SUNY trend, dumping, or should I say, investing a ridiculous amount of money into my education and for not murdering me for my run-in with John Q. Law. Through the thick and the thin you pushed me along.

Russell C gets my next goodbye — my most of all best and most sincere friends. I can't imagine what this school experience would have been like for me had I not lived there. From setting off extinguishers in the bathroom to cutting pissers up the stairs — we did it all. No one in that dorm will ever live up to us.

For all but about a month of my entire college life I've been involved with Sigma Chi. I've watched and grown along with it as we went from almost nothing to something truly awesome. And we're not done yet, always strive ... In Hoc forever.

BY MELISSA MCEVOY  
Entertainment Editor

When I began my college career, never in a million years did I dream of working for The Review — I was a fashion merchandising major with absolutely no interest in writing anything.

Now, as a senior, finishing up my second semester as an editor, I cannot associate my life at Delaware without the paper.

I have spent countless hours here, first as a staff reporter my sophomore year, moving on to news features editor a year later and this semester becoming an entertainment editor.

It's hard to describe working for this place because, to be honest, I dreaded coming in sometimes. I loved it just as much though, and will remember it as one of the best experiences of my college years.

I hate being all corny about this, but The Review was a big part in giving my life some sort of direction.

Working for Mosaic this semester was by far the most fun I have had. The entire staff was amazing, and I am so proud to have been a part of it.

I realized half way through, that as a writer, I was experiencing things now that I had only hoped for as a distinguished journalist years down the road.

It sounds impossible to genuinely like every person you work with, but this really was the case for me.

Elissa, Kelly and Reno: you are all hysterical. I have never laughed so

Goodbye to The Review, the biggest love/hate relationship in my life. I love the people and the atmosphere. Mosaic was awesome, mostly because of the staff with whom I have become such good friends. I will never forget the laughs or the experiences we shared while spending our entire weekends in the news room.

Goodbye to all my friends whom I've met along the way. Some of you I studied with, some I played sports with, most I probably just partied with. It's been real.

Seniors — remember the way it was: Remember the open parties, the frat parties and ID friendly bars. Remember the days when it was OK to have fun, the days when the university didn't have us by the short and curlies working in tandem with Newark cops. We, the lucky few, saw the last of it. Cherish those memories.

Although the sun has set on my college career, I am preparing to part ways. Farewell to the university. Three majors and tens of thousands of dollars later — here I am: I've become a good writer, learned about responsibility and played a hell of a game of beer pong.

hard as at our budget meetings. I am so glad I had the chance to meet and work with you guys.

Kitt and Tarra: You both were wonderful bosses. Thank you for being patient with me and my chronic disorganization.

Jeff: I could not have asked for a better partner. You kicked ass this semester, and you undoubtedly will do the same the next.

Jamie: As an assistant you went above and beyond your call of duty — you have no idea how much I appreciated that. I am so happy we became so close this semester, and I will never forget the night we went to Philly — need I say more?

Amy, Liz, Kristi, Allison and Steph: I couldn't leave you guys out. I'm obviously not saying goodbye but I want to let you all know how excited I am for our last semester together.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz  
Featuring editors Chris Reno and Elissa Serrao are saying goodbye to The Review, and more importantly the Mosaic section.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz  
Entertainment editors Melissa McEvoy and Jamie Abzug say their final goodbyes as staff members for The Review, but will be missed.

BY ELISSA SERRAO  
Features Editor

I never thought it was possible to love and hate something so much at the same time.

And as much as I didn't want to be at The Review Saturday mornings after having gone to bed just hours before, I knew I didn't belong anywhere else. My semester as features editor was certainly memorable and I'll forever cherish every crazy second.

To Kitt and Tarra: Remember, whenever you hear a little robin chirping outside your window, slam it shut. You are more talented than you realize, and you've helped me in countless ways as a writer. I'll miss you.

To Entertainment: Jeffman — You've put up with more abuse than anyone, but it's only because we love you. Melissa — Johnny Knoxville said you were pretty. And I'm still jealous. Jamie — Here's to being the next Shel. We'll be buff someday.

To Chris: It's impossible to be with you and not laugh. You're a kick-ass writer and I know the future's got something great in store for you. I don't know anyone else who knows the words to the Camp Onawana song. Thanks for everything.

BY JAMIE ABZUG  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Though another semester still lingers, I am done with The Review.

Whatever will you guys do, without the resident super Jew?

I'll miss the funny times, though not the funny smell.

I really did love, though I referred to it as hell.

You saw me at my worst, hung-over and unclean.

Kitt and Tarra, you held it together behind the scenes.

You managed with perfection, you inspired me to write.

Together you pulled off a semester, without a giant fight.

Kelly makes me laugh so hard I almost cried.

Her friendship is genuine and truly "justified."

Early in the mornings, when I'm too lazy to call,

Elissa picks me up for the gym, though I wish it were the mall!

We love to listen to music, and to drink even more.

XOXO I say to her, cause she makes writing not such a chore.

Reno is a riot, I think we have become quite tight.

I mean, who else would dress up in the office like Snow White?

Jeffman, Jeffman, what can I say. You dealt with me and Melissa every day.

To Kell: "It's noon, where are you right now?" We're complete opposites and somehow you managed to become one of my best friends — in two seconds. "No, I'm serious." Thank you for literally dragging me out of the house Saturday mornings and for knowing to stop for Gatorade without me asking. I won't have time to miss you because I know our friendship will extend far beyond college.

To H5, Kath, Eric and Craig: I'm back — finally. Here's to making senior year last as long as possible. I love you guys.

To Brian: Thank you for giving me first "real writer's pen."

To Emmy: You've always been there to give me that extra push and to remind me everything's going to work out. You've been my best friend since day one and will be forever. Couch.

To Mom, Dad and Andrea: The only constant in my life has been your endless support. I love you and appreciate your guidance more than you know. Dad, thank you for showing the story I wrote about my name to everyone you knew. I secretly didn't mind. But since I was such a cool 14-year-old I had to pretend I did. And I've finally come to the point where I can laugh about starting college as a nursing major.

Best of luck to everyone.

You love your movies, and your road trips as well.

I hope you won't miss me too much, your semester will be swell.

Melissa we had fun times and don't forget The Strokes.

We have become great friends and shared lots of jokes.

For those who are remaining, if you're ever stuck in a hole,

Just think way back to the lovely days of Joel!

If you get sad, cause The Review just isn't the same,

Think back to our bonanza of a headline game!

Aside from The Review, there are some people to mention.

Each one is special, there is no exception.

In Dickinson F we used to play, We continue the tradition every day.

From Cancun to Canada the silly monkey has traveled.

With her good pals by her side, the friendships won't unravel.

Listing you by name would be too much to write.

Just remember the fun we had day and night.

I won't get cheesy, I won't start to cry.

There is a whole semester of goodbyes.

For now I'll say later, so long and farewell.

Let's hit the bars, I'm done with this hell!

# Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

**Classified Ad Rates**

**University Rates:**  
(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

**Local Rates:**

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion;  
**NOT WEEKLY!!!**

-Cash or Check only. No credit cards accepted

**Premiums**

**Bold:** one time charge of \$2.00

**Boxing:** One time charge of \$5.00

**Placing Your Ad**

There are four easy ways to place an ad in The Review:

- 1) Call and request a form. Form can be sent to you by e-mail, fax, or standard mail.
- 2) Fax a copy of the ad to (302) 831-1396 to receive form by fax. (please follow up your

faxes with a phone call to ensure placement)

3) Email your ad to reviewclassy@yahoo.com to receive an electronic Ad Request.

4) Walk-ins

All ads must be prepaid by the corresponding deadlines before placement can occur.

**\*\*\*All classified ads are placed in our distributed paper along with our award winning online paper\*\*\***

All payments must be accompanied by your Ad Request form for placement.

If you are sending payment via mail please address your envelopes:

The Review  
Attn: Classifieds  
250 Perkins Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716.

**Deadline:**

For Tuesday's issue: Friday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue: Tuesday at 3 p.m.

**Business Hours**

Monday....10 am - 5pm  
Tuesday....10 am - 3pm  
Wednesday.10 am - 5pm  
Thursday..10 am - 5pm  
Friday.....10 am - 3pm

**Our Policy**

We are glad to have you advertise with The Review. Refunds will not be given for ads that are cancelled before the last run date. We advise you to place your ads accordingly and rerun them as necessary.

**Advertising Policy**

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place or manner. This includes ads containing 900 numbers, cash advance ads, personal relationship ads, ads seeking surrogate mothers or adoptions, and ads of an explicit nature. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of The Review's staff or the University.

**For Rent**

Living in Newark this summer? 1/2 people needed to sub-let in University Courtyard Apartments. Includes ALL utilities. Pool, gym, AC, HBO, DW, W.D. close to campus, completely furnished. Call (302) 355-6430.

College Ave 3 pers. h.s. w/d \$895. 369-1288.

2-4 Bdr Houses. No Pets. Good locations for Good Students 731-7000 or E-mail UDRENTALS@aol.com.

Houses for rent. 2003-2004 school year. Great Locations. Call Matr @ 737-8882 or e-mail mandat@aol.com

University Courtyard Apt Avail for sublet Spring Semester 2003. Utilities included, 3rd floor overlooking pool. Phone 732-330-7155 or 732-299-0039.

House for rent on West Park Place, 3 BR 2BA, 3 tenants allowed. Off street parking. Close to campus. \$1300/mo. 302-455-9892.

Comfortable Houses Near UD 369-1288.

Share lovely, quiet home of 273. 1 g furn BR, priv bath, cable TV, laun/kit priv. For female only. All util incl except phone. \$450 per month. Avail immed. 302-328-6477.

New Houses for rent. 4 BDR, 2 BA, 4 tenants allowed. 4 mi street parking. 10 N. St., \$1575/mo, 117 Tyre Ave. \$1695/mo, 73 Cleveland Ave. \$1800/mo. Very close to campus. 266-0364 or 455-9892.

Large room in a quiet house near UD library & 5th line utilities, w/d+house access (302) 266-5146.

Madison Dr. 3BR/1 1/2 Bth Twbsh-Nice-Finished bsmt w/ garage. Short term lease avail 12/1 \$950 mo. +sec 378-0521.

West Knoll Apts. Avail. now. 1 and 2 bdr. For details, call 368-7812 or stop in?

**Help Wanted**

WANTED! Spring Breakers! Want to go to Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, Acapulco, the Bahamas, or Florida FOR FREE? Call 1-800-795-4786 or email sales@suncostvacations.com today!

Caffe' Gelato Restaurant hiring P/T kitchen staff. Work around school sched. &/or winter session. Call 738-5811.

Expanding dance studio looking for ballet, tap, jazz teacher for all ages. 395-1300.

Swim instructors needed. Flexible hours. Great Pay. Call Shelly @ 239-6688.

Bar/ender. Franchises Needed \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 204.

SPRING BREAK '03 w/ StudentCity.com! Air, Hotel, FREE FOOD AND DRINKS and 150% Lowest Price Guarantee! REPS WANTED! Organize 15 friends, earn 2 FREE TRIPS, VIP treatment, cash, & prizes to promote StudentCity.com! Call 1-800-293-1445 or email sales@suncostvacations.com today!

Need extra \$ for bills or holidays? Earn up to \$10/hr taking inventory at local stores! Paid training, advancement opp, travel pay, no exp. nec. Must be 18 yrs old & have reliable transp. RGIS Inventory Specialists (302) 479-7548 or dist226@RGIS.com Equal Opp. Employer

Part-Time Internship. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid Flexible Hours. E-mail alicia@bendnet.com with "Intern" in the subject line.

OWN A PC? \$500-6000 + P/T/F www.thepermanentsolution.com 1-800-248-6602.

Get your winter session job now. 2 miles from campus. Afternoon + Evening hours. \$10/hr. Call Dave 454-8955.

Mother's helper needed in my home for 2 mos. old. M-F 10-2, willing to schedule by several ppl. \$8/hr. Contact Jessica/Rick @ 239-6107 or jknox@comcast.net.

Help wanted, wait staff (302) 995-8915, Mikasa, Japanese Restaurant.

**Announcements**

**PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED?** Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Monday through Friday 8:30 - 12 and 1:00 - 4:00. Confidential services.

**Announcements**

Fraternities - Sororities Clubs - Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)-923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

Rape of the Locke, a full service salon and relaxation spa located on Barksdale Rd, near Dickinson is offering a 20% discount for hair appointments scheduled with Lisa bet 9-2:30 Wednesdays only. Mention this ad when you call 368-5370 or e-mail us at salon700@aol.com.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE - Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services 831-4898.

**Travel**

Oaklands 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for sale. 185K. Also possible short term rental. (302) 731-8988.

**Travel**

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, St. Padre, 110% Best Prices! Make Now and get Free Parties and Meals! Group Discounts, Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1-800-234-7007 endlessummer-tours.com.

LARGEST SELECTION OF Destinations, including Cruises! Foam Parties, Free Drinks and C/Ds Admissions, Rep Positions and FREE trips Available! 1-800-231-4-FUN www.EpicAR.com

SPRING BREAK INSANITY! WWW.WINTER-CAMPUS.COM OR CALL 1-800-327-6013 GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. FREE MEALS AND DRINKS! CANCUN, JAMAICA, FLORIDA AND BAHAMAS PARTY CRUISE! 17 YEARS EXP! REPS WANTED!

**Services**

Ed Wahlgren, Clock Fixer. 302-266-0797 (Voice) 302-545-0833 (Cell) Let them run again.

340 East Church Road King of Prussia, PA 19406 Tel: 610-726-7765 • 610-277-9900 Fax: 610-277-3991 Serving the 16-State Area Delaware • New Jersey • Pennsylvania

DIGITAL ELEVATOR COMPANY

340 East Church Road King of Prussia, PA 19406 Tel: 610-726-7765 • 610-277-9900 Fax: 610-277-3991

Serving the 16-State Area Delaware • New Jersey • Pennsylvania

DEALERS FOR

CAR-MATE

Heulmark

Pregis Cargo Express

Big Man / Worthington

775 W. Ridge Pike

Limerick, PA 19460

(610) 463-4530

Fax (610) 463-4542

Hitches and Controls

Car Carriers and Utility Trailers

ROAD STORAGE - GROUND LEVEL CONTAINERS

Enclosed Race Car Trailers

1-800-255-0666

**Community Bulletin BOARD**

The Delaware Fund for UNICEF is seeking volunteers to wrap gifts at its booth at Christiana Mall and day or evening from Thanksgiving Friday to Christmas Eve. Your gift of time to this worthwhile and fun project will help raise money for the world's neediest children. Volunteers work 4 hour shifts during Mall hours. Come as an individual or get a group together. For more information or to volunteer telephone 292-8621.

The Rainbow Choral of DE, a 74-voice mixed chorus, will perform its 2002 holiday concert entitled "Alleluia! Welcome the Light!" on Sat. Dec 14 at 8pm and Sun Dec 15 at 4pm. Both performances will be held at First and Central Presbyterian Church on Rodney Square, Wilmington. A reception immediately follows Saturday's performance. The Sunday performance will be ASL (American Sign Language) interpreted. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors/students, and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door (however some performances sell out in advance), by calling 1-888-512-5093 or directly from chorus members. For more info go to www.rainbowchorale.org or write to: Rainbow Choral of Delaware, P.O. Box 30485, Wilmington DE 19805. E-mail: singinamaste@aol.com

The Rainbow Choral of DE is a volunteer, not-for-profit community chorus that provides lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgendered persons and their friends opportunities to perform choral music in a supportive and affirming environment.

Bring the whole family to the Brandywine Zoo for the Annual "Holiday Party Animals" Celebration. Help decorate the Zoo's wildlife tree with edible treats that will give a winter lift to your wild friends. Share a warm winter snack and take this opportunity to wish your animal friends a Happy Holiday! This is an outdoor event so dress for the weather! This program is great for families and groups. Pre-registration is encouraged. Walk-ins Welcome! For registration info call 302-571-7788. Fee is \$2 per person.

The Sept 11th Coalition for Just and Peaceful Initiatives, a project of Pacem in Terris, and the Paeacemaking Sub-Unit of the Strategy for Mission of the New Castle Presbytery will co-host a free public lecture by Scott Ritter, a former UN Weapons Inspector in Iraq, on Wed, Dec 11 at 7:30pm in the Auditorium of Wilmington Friends School, 101 School Road, Alapocas, Wilmington. His topic will be "The Coming War With Iraq: How did we get here?" This lecture is free and open to all. For more information, call (302) 656-0721.

The merchants of downtown Newark are proud to announce an exciting new program - Downtown Newark Gift Certificate Program. More than 70 retail, restaurant and service businesses have joined together to make your holiday and year round gift-giving a breeze. The Downtown Newark Gift Certificates are available in \$5 and \$10 increments for small or large gift giving needs, and presented with a gift envelope and a list of participating businesses. There is no fee for the gift certificate. Currently gift certificates can be purchased on Main Street at Jewelry Studio, 50 E. Main St, Formal Affairs, 129 E Main St, Village Imports, 70 E Main St, City Hall, 220 Elkton Rd, during special events (Winterfest, Men's and Women's Shopping Nights, etc) and through the mail via the Planning Dept, 220 Elkton Rd, Newark, DE 19711. Checks should be made payable to City of Newark. Please call (302) 366-7030 for more information.

Disney on Ice presents Princess Classics from Thursday, Dec 26th through Sun, Jan 5th. Tickets go on sale Sunday Nov 10th at 10am at the First Union Center box office and all Ticketmaster locations throughout the Delaware Valley. Endearing moments from Cinderella, Aladdin, The Little Mermaid, Sleeping Beauty, Mulan, Beauty and the Beast, and Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs. The excitement begins at the First Union Center with showtimes on Thursday, Dec 26th at 1pm and 7pm; Friday Dec 27th at 11am, 3pm, and 7pm; Saturday Dec 28th at 11am, 3pm, and 7pm; Sunday, Dec 29th at 1pm and 5pm; Monday Dec 30th at 7pm; Tuesday Dec 31st at 11am and 3pm; Wed Jan 1st at 1pm, Fri Jan 3rd at 11am and 7pm; Sat Jan 4th at 11am, 3pm and 7pm, and Sunday Jan 5th at 1pm and 5pm. Tickets are \$23, \$18, and \$10 and a limited number of \$45 Regal VIP seats can be

**Community Bulletin Board**

purchase at the First Union box office and all Ticketmaster locations throughout the Delaware Valley at (215) 336-2000 or (856) 338-9000 or on the web at www.ticketmaster.com. Group discounts are available by calling (215) 389-9543. Reserved parking is also available through Ticketmaster for this and all First Union Complex events. Limited tickets to an exclusive New Year's Eve Princess Ball are available by calling (215) 389-9543. This event takes place immediately following the 3pm show on Dec 31st. All children will have a special opportunity to meet the stars of the show, have a unique storytelling session by one of Disney's princesses and much more.

Santa has announced his hours for taking Christmas orders at his house located at the Bandstand at the Boardwalk and Rehoboth Avenue. They are as follows: Fri, Nov 29th: 6 to 8pm; Sat Dec 7th and Sun Dec 8th: 4 to 6pm; Fri Dec 13th: 4 to 6pm; Sun Dec 15th: 4 to 6pm; Sat Dec 21st and Sun Dec 22nd: 4 to 6pm. Stop by and tell Santa your Christmas wish list. For more info call the Rehoboth Beach-Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce at 302-227-2233 ext 11.

The Austrian Society of Wilmington is now accepting applications for the 2003 Music Scholarship competition. First prize (worth approx \$7000) is an expense paid trip to the International Academy Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria for a six-week term next summer. Second prize is \$500 cash, and third prize \$300. Applicants must reside in Delaware or within 25 miles of Wilmington, be US citizens, and be active music students with a minimum of 4 years of classical training. Vocalists must be between 21 and 30 years old, and instrumentalists between 18 and 25 years old. For an application write Mrs Jeralyn M Alexander, 3205 Falcon Lane, Limestone Hills, Wilmington, DE, 19808 or call (302) 239-2058 or (302) 475-3517. A non-refundable fee of \$10 must accompany the application which is due Feb 14, 2003. The competition will be held on March 16, 2003. This year's winner will perform at the gala Blue Year Danube Ball, which the society will hold on April 4, 2003 in the Hotel du Pont's Gold Ballroom. The ball serves as the principal fund-raiser for the competition.

The renowned Indigo Girls, featuring Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, bring their soothing mix of sounds to The Grand Opera House, 818 N Market St on Wed, Dec 11, 2002 at 8pm. Tickets are \$35, \$33, and \$31. To purchase tickets or for more info, call The Grand Box Office at (302) 652-5577 or toll free at (800) 37-GRAND. Orders can also be placed via secured server at www.grandopera.org.

The Delaware Symphony will present "The Lost Elephant" with Dan Kamrin for the DSO's Lollipop Family Concert, on Saturday Jan 25th at 3pm at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington, DE and at

**Community Bulletin Board**

Milford High School in Milford on Sunday Jan 26th at 3pm. The concert is a fun, funny symphony program created by Dan Kamrin, the physical comedy pro who trained Robert Downey, Jr for his role in the movie "Chaplin." An interactive instrument petting zoo will be presented for children one hour prior to each performance. Tickets are \$5 for children, \$10 for adults and are available at www.desympphony.org or by calling 1-800-37-GRAND.

Arden, DE artist, Stephen Tanis, Masters Fellen in Painting will be exhibiting his paintings in the Mezzanine Gallery in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 N French St, Wilmington from Dec 4 through Dec 27, 2002. Mezzanine Gallery hours are Monday- Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm. A public reception will be held on Fri, Dec 6 from 5-8pm as part of the Art on the Town gallery event. In addition, Francis Poole, DE Individual Artist in Poetry, will be reading selections from "Letters in Transit" in the Mezzanine Auditorium at 7pm.

The Blue Pear - multi-artist gallery announces: Holiday Gift Shop & Retirement. The Blue Pear will retire at year end with a final Holiday Gift Shop event, entitled On A Grand Scale. Nestled bwn 2 masterworks for very large orchestra by Bach/Stowski and Mahler is the expressive and demanding piano concerto by the local award-winning composer-pianist David Auldson Brown. Tickets are avail at the door. Admission: \$12 general, \$10 seniors, \$6 students (8th grade and under FREE). For more info or to request a brochure please call the NSO office at 369-3466. Also please see our website at www.newarksymphony.org

On Sunday, Dec 15th at 7:30pm in Loudis Recital Hall at UD, the Newark Symphony Orchestra will present a symphony concert, entitled On A Grand Scale. Nestled bwn 2 masterworks for very large orchestra by Bach/Stowski and Mahler is the expressive and demanding piano concerto by the local award-winning composer-pianist David Auldson Brown. Tickets are avail at the door. Admission: \$12 general, \$10 seniors, \$6 students (8th grade and under FREE). For more info or to request a brochure please call the NSO office at 369-3466. Also please see our website at www.newarksymphony.org

The Review business and advertising offices will be closed from Wednesday, 11/27 through Friday, 11/29 for the Thanksgiving Holiday. No papers will be printed on Friday, 11/29 or Tuesday, 12/3. Offices will reopen on Monday, 12/2, and we will resume publication with our Friday, 12/6 issue. The advertising deadline for 12/6 will be 12/3 at 3:00 p.m.. The last issue of the semester will be printed on Tuesday, 12/10.

The Review will close for winter break from Wednesday 12/11 through Friday, 1/3. Offices will reopen on Monday, 1/6 and the first advertising deadline will be Tuesday, 1/7 at 3:00 p.m.. Winter Session issues will be printed Fridays only from 1/10 through 2/7. Spring Semester and regular Tuesday & Friday publication resumes on Friday, 2/14.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NEAR CAMPUS

Victoria News 302-368-2357

Private entrances, U of D Bus Route, Qualified pets welcome, Windows in every room, Short Term Leases.

Foxcroft Townhomes 302-456-9267

Two blocks to campus, Individual Entrances, Washer/Dryer, FREE Parking, Two-Story Apartments.

Now accepting applications for spring, summer and fall 2003.

MBNA is the perfect way to earn extra money for the holidays.

New Account Specialist

\$11.00 Per Hour! Part-Time

- Flexible Schedules
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Length-of-service pay increases

For more information, call (877) MBNA-MSI

MBNA BANKING SYSTEMS

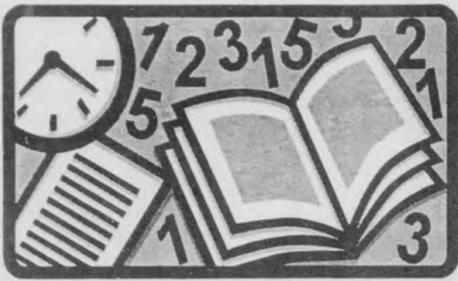
\*Based on starting wage of \$8.50 per hour, plus average performance-based incentives of \$2.50 per hour. We are proud to be an Equal Employment Opportunity/Voluntary Affirmative Action Employer. ©2002 MBNA America Bank, N.A.

www.mbnacareers.com

We are looking for people who like people.

University of Delaware Students –

## Where to Study During Final Exams ?



### Check out Late Night Study Locations:

- Daugherty Hall
- Kent Dining Hall
- Morris Library

### BEFORE Exam Week:

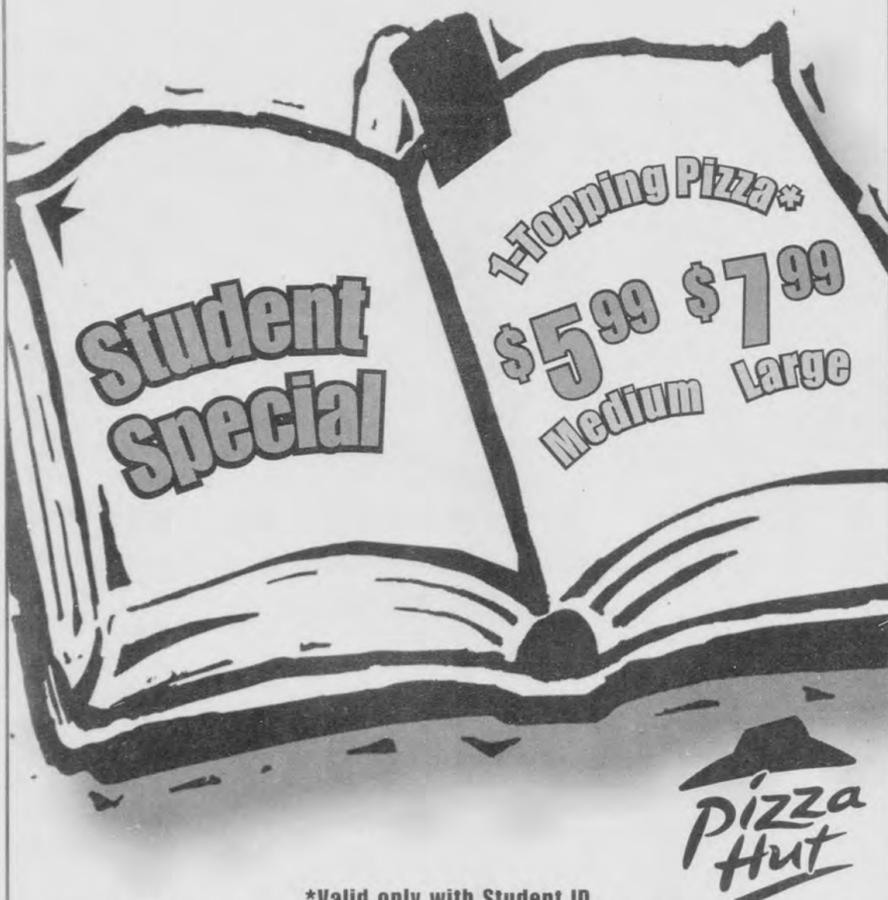
LOCATION:	Thurs. Dec. 5	Fri. Dec. 6	Sat. Dec. 7	Sun. Dec. 8
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- midnight

### DURING Exam Week:

LOCATION:	Thurs. Dec. 12 READING DAY	Fri. Dec. 13 Final Exams Begin	Sat. Dec. 14 READING DAY no exams	Sun. Dec. 15 READING DAY no exams
Daugherty Hall	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Kent Dining Hall	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.-midnight

LOCATION	Mon. Dec. 16 EXAMS	Tues. Dec. 17 EXAMS	Wed. Dec. 18 EXAMS	Thurs. Dec. 19 EXAMS	Fri. Dec. 20 EXAMS END Last day of exams
Daugherty Hall	7:00 a.m.- 2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Kent Dining Hall	Open 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. <b>PJs &amp; PANCAKES!</b> from 11:00 p.m. -2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

# Study this.



\*Valid only with Student ID.

Not Valid on The Big New Yorker, Stuffed Crust, or The Chicago Dish Pizza

©2001 Pizza Hut, Inc. The Pizza Hut name, logo and related marks are trademarks of Pizza Hut, Inc. Delivery where available; charges may apply.

**121 Elkton Road**  
**292-0852**  
Delivery or Carryout

fivebuckmenu

## fivebuckmenu

for UD undergrad and graduate students  
menu always available except Friday and Saturday 6 pm – 10 pm  
you must show your college ID to qualify for five buck menu  
must be 21 to purchase alcoholic beverages

### SOUPS

Chili \$5  
chef's daily preparation

### SALADS served with housemade breadstick

Big Garden \$5  
mixed greens, cucumber, red onion, grape tomatoes, julienne carrot and herb vinaigrette

Big Caesar \$5  
crisp romaine and freshly made dressing with croutons and Pecorino Romano

### APPETIZERS & SHARED PLATES

Tex-Mex Egg Rolls \$5  
grilled chicken, black beans, corn, bell peppers, cheddar cheese and avocado cream

Bruschetta \$5  
marinated plum tomatoes, fresh mozzarella, basil and balsamic syrup

Hummus \$5  
garbanzo bean puree, grilled soft pita, cucumbers, imported olives, grape tomatoes, feta cheese and extra virgin olive oil

Chicken Wings \$5  
fiery chipotle or classic Buffalo sauce with blue cheese dressing and vegetable sticks

Chili Nachos \$5  
beef and bean chili, diced tomatoes, black beans, green onion, jalapenos, Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses

### SANDWICHES served with vegetable slaw and french fries

Carolina Pork Barbeque \$5  
traditional pulled pork in vinegar sauce and cole slaw on a kaiser roll

Mushroom Bacon Burger \$5  
8 ounces Angus beef with mushrooms, bacon and choice of provolone, sharp cheddar or Swiss on a kaiser roll

### WOOD OVEN PIZZA

Traditional \$5  
tomato sauce, basil and mozzarella

**IRON HILL BREWERY & RESTAURANT**

147 EAST MAIN STREET NEWARK 302.266.9000 FAX 302.266.9050 WWW.IRONHILLBREWERY.COM



- Broadcasters discuss the changing face of pro sports
- Additional B-Ball coverage
- Ice hockey heads to Navy .....see page B7

Men's basketball junior forward Robin Wentt is out for the season after sustaining a left-shoulder injury in Delaware's Nov. 22 loss at LaSalle.

## Commentary

### Craig Sherman



## A teary farewell

The next time that you, the loyal readers of The Review sports section, pick up this paper you might notice a couple of new names that have been brought to the fold.

My name will be one those you will not read, and for most people that fact will make little difference.

Upon reading this, if you are looking forward to the ranting and raving about some issue in sports, turn away now, because this is not one of them. Over the next few paragraphs, I will describe my experiences—some better, some worse.

First, we here at The Review sometimes get a great deal of slack from our fellow students about certain events we have spoken about or choose to cover.

To those of you, all I can ask is that you remember that this is a student paper and it takes a great deal of effort to put out a newspaper twice per week. If you don't understand what I mean, you never will and I won't waste my time talking about it.

This column is not meant to bash, but rather to look back and in some way thank this place that has given me so much and allowed to me go and meet people that I never believed I could or possibly would.

I was able to follow our men's basketball and football teams. For someone like me to go from player to spectator of the sports that I loved, I had a hard time distancing myself at first, but as I look back and realize where I am in my life, I know that I have done exactly what I needed to do.

For a guy like me to be able to do the job I love at this point in my life has been a dream come true, but along with the perks that came from this there have also been drawbacks.

I saw my grades slip down the drain until people in my life finally convinced me that this is just a job and not my life, which for a time I believed.

Later came the alienation by my closest friends who never could understand what I was doing all those late nights that I sat away at my desk typing until my hands hurt.

But if I may have lost friends because of my work I have made many new ones that I will cherish.

First, former managing editors Brian Pakett and Beth Iskoe, were probably the most important in my life and I helped me develop into the person I have become, at least with my writing.

Next, Matt DaSilva who helped me more this fall than anyone ever could. For me to have a partner like this working with me means a lot because I value you as one of my true friends.

Also, I would like to thank former Senior Sports Editor Jeff Gluck, who I always valued as a friend and is one of the best writers I have ever known.

Now I know this is probably some of the cheesiest stuff you have ever read, but this is the moment I have waited to come for over two years.

And I as I prepare to step out the door I have a little wish list of things I would like to come true.

1. Mike Tyson finally is beaten to the point where he is no longer able to make a fool of himself.

2. The Phillies with their off-season moves will finally finish with a respectable record. (But I won't say what that record will be because of the fabled jinx)

3. The Cincinnati Bengals will finally finish above .500, and their faithful fans that have held out so much hope will finally be rewarded.

4. Finally, I hope that one day in the not so distant future I will finally be able to turn on ESPN's Sports Center and not have to listen to the rambles of their lead anchor Stuart Scott, because at 7:30 on a Monday morning you can only hear so many boo-yah's.

In closing I would like to thank the future staff of the sports pages especially Matt Amis, and Dominic Antonio. These two guys have my full confidence and admiration; I wish you the best of luck.

And finally, there is one person that I need to thank and even though I won't mention you by name, you have given me the strength to keep going and devotion to stand by me when I needed you the most.

Craig Sherman is a managing sports editor for The Review. Send comments to bigsherm@udel.edu.

# HENS OUTLAST PENN IN THRILLER

BY DOMINIC ANTONIO

Assistant Sports Editor

As the clock ran down at the Bob Carpenter Center Tuesday night it was unclear whether the Delaware men's basketball team would walk away with a win.

However, when the final buzzer rang out in the match-up against Penn, the 4,797 in attendance were witness to the Hens 60-59 non-conference victory.

Combined with an 87-58 win over Long Island Sunday, Delaware (2-1) has found itself the proud possessors of an early-season winning streak.

"It was a very big win and a big confidence builder," Hens senior forward Maurice Sessoms said. "It was a key game because we wanted to keep our momentum going after our win on Sunday."

For the Quakers (1-2), the loss was their second straight, both at the hands of Colonial Athletic Association teams.

Penn was led in its efforts by senior forwards Koko Archibong and Ugonna Onyekwe, who together accounted for 34 of the Quakers 59 points and seven rebounds.

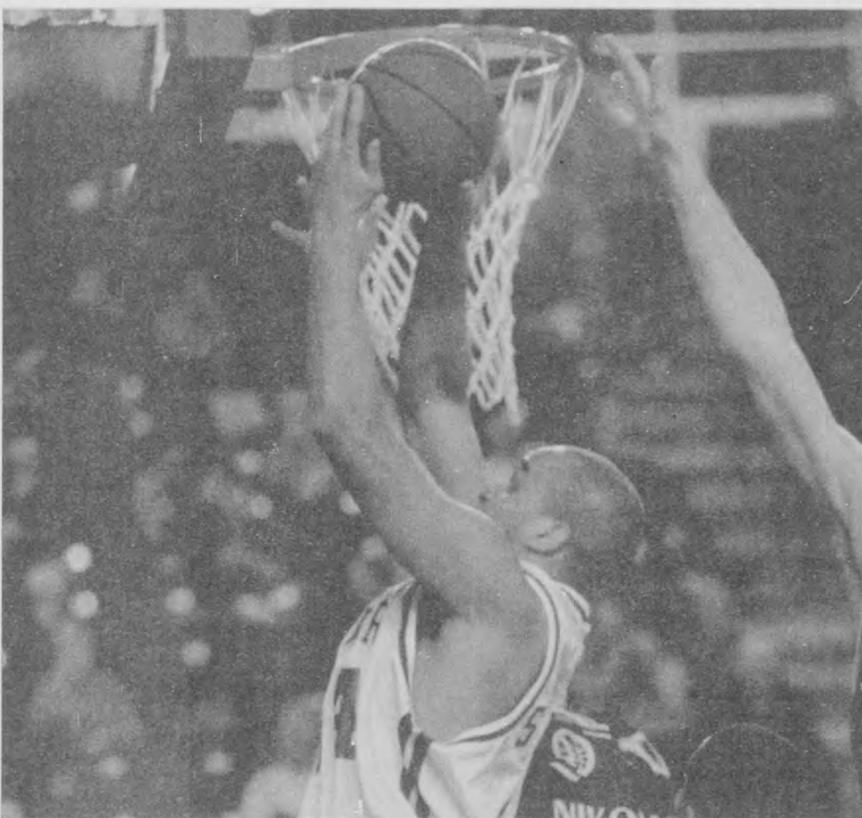
Delaware was outscored 32-27 in the first half. Sessoms had a huge half, scoring 15 off the bench. He finished the game with a career-high tying 19 points.

Penn dominated the majority of the second half, going up by as many as eight points after Onyekwe buried a three-pointer to take a 40-32 lead with 16:22 remaining in the half.

But the Hens battled to tie the game at 50 when freshman guard Rulon Washington was fouled on a three-point attempt at the 6:48 mark by Quakers senior forward David Klatsky and converted all three free throws.

"[Washington] came up huge for us," Delaware head coach David Henderson said. "I just can't say enough of that play at that particular stage of the ball game."

Forty-one seconds later, the Hens took their first lead of the game when Sessoms connected on a jumper to give Delaware a 52-50 edge.



Senior forward Maurice Sessoms battles the boards in a preseason exhibition game. Sessoms scored 15 of his game-high 19 points in the first half of UD's 60-59 win over Penn Tuesday night.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Penn	59
Hens	60

Just under one minute later, Onyekwe scored on a lay-up to tie the game once again at 52.

Penn regained the lead one minute later when senior guard Andrew Toole completed a lay-up to give the Quakers a 54-52 advantage with 4:17 remaining.

On the seesaw, Sessoms ten the game once again with a jumper that knotted the game at 54 with 3:46 left to play.

The Hens then took their second lead of the game when senior forward Dave

Hindenlang hit a jumper that was set up after a steal by senior guard Ryan Iversen. The score stood at 56-54 at the 3:00 mark, but the game was tied yet again 21 seconds later when Sessoms fouled Onyekwe, who calmly sank both free throws.

Mercifully, Delaware took the lead for good with 45 seconds left in regula-

tion when Hindenlang pulled down a rebound and put it back up after two failed shots by Hens junior guard Mike Ames to give Delaware a 58-56 edge.

"Mike shot it and the ball bounced into my hands," Hindenlang said. "I was in the right place at the right time and I put it up and it went in."

Penn junior guard Jeff Schiffrer fouled Iversen with seven seconds left in the match-up. Iversen went to the line and hit both of his free throws to extend the Hens' lead to 60-56.

With only several seconds remaining, the Quakers inbanded the ball to Onyekwe, who connected from the arch for three to put Penn within one point of a tie with three seconds left to play.

The Quakers, however, would not receive another possession and Delaware walked away with a 60-59 victory over the reigning Ivy League conference champions.

The Hens made 15 of 19 free throws in their win, while Penn struggled, connecting on just 6 of 13 attempts.

Iversen said he was excited to see the team play as a unit against the Quakers and said he feels Delaware's big men were one of the main contributing factors to Tuesday's win.

"It was a total team victory, everyone stepped it up," he said. "If our big guys come to play like this consistently we can be a very good team and that showed against Penn."

"If you keep playing hard, you put yourself in the position to win."

Sessoms said that the teamwork the Hens showed against the Quakers is an indication of good things to come.

"A sign of a good team is when you don't have to rely on one person," he said. "Everyone steps it up and takes some of the pressure off and just plays well."

Henderson said he is both humbled and grateful for the win.

"We know we made a lot of mistakes and we still have a long way to go," he said. "We were fortunate enough to make a play at the end of the ball game and that was the only difference."

## UD Trapps the Storm

BY MATT AMIS

Sports Editor

Heading home after an 0-3 start on the road, the Delaware women's basketball team and head coach Tina Martin had one thought in mind.

"I don't care what team comes in here, we had to defend our home court," she said.

"We had to."

Senior guard Allison Trapp sparked the Hens with 24 points as Delaware (1-3) won its first game of the year in its home-opener, 63-47 over St. John's (3-3) Wednesday night.

The Hens also got double-doubles from sophomore forwards Julie Sailer (16 points, 11 rebounds) and Tiara Malcolm (10, 10).

But it was floor leader Trapp who set the tone from the outset.

She disrupted the Red Storm's offensive plays and added four steals to her season-high offensive output.

"I was just trying to be intense; we need to play 40 minutes of intense basketball," she said. "When we do that, we play really well as a team."

"We were playing on pure adrenaline. The crowd was behind us, we were playing off each other's energy."

Behind Trapp, Delaware took the lead in the opening minutes and never looked back on their way to the double-digit victory.

The Hens led by as much as 11 points early on, before settling for a 27-20 halftime lead.

After the breakthrough, St. John's chipped away at the Delaware lead and got as close as six points with 7:02 remaining

on a three-pointer by junior guard Reka Szavuly.

But the Hens kept the Red Storm at arms-length and put the game on ice with a 12-2 run late in the second half.

Five different Delaware players put up points during the pivotal stretch.

Trapp scored 15 of her 24 points in the second half and nailed 8 of 10 free throws, falling just two points shy of her career-high of 26.

Sailer also connected on 8 of 11 free throws as the Hens held a 19-11 advantage at the foul line.

The most telling statistic of the night, however, was Delaware's overwhelming 51-25 rebounding advantage.

"I told them 'the game is going to be won or lost on rebounding,'" Martin said. "People were just throwing their bodies in there to get a rebound and that's what we need to do."

Trapp played a big role in carrying that out.

"We just boxed out on defense and crashed the boards," Trapp said. "Since we're a small team we have to do that well."

The victory extended the Hens' home winning streak against non-league opponents to 16 games since the 1997-98 season.

"I thought tonight our kids had that mindset," Martin said. "They weren't going to let any team, Big East or otherwise, come in here and beat us on our court."

With that approach in place, Delaware clamped down. They held the Red Storm to 15-of-52 shooting from the floor and leading scorer senior forward Danielle Rainey to 2-of-13 for nine points.

"We watched a lot of film and the coach keyed us into what she likes to do on the offensive end," Trapp said of Rainey. "So we just stood in there and played strong and it was a collective team effort."

Martin said she was impressed with the resilient preparation.

"We have to battle in order to win basketball games and I think this young team learned that tonight," Martin said. "Defensively, they followed the game plan to a T."

Delaware will return to the friendly confines of the Bob Carpenter Center Sunday afternoon to face Bucknell at 1 p.m.



Sophomore Mike Connor, now a former Hens quarterback, has decided to transfer after giving up his red-shirt in Delaware's 38-34 loss to Villanova.

## Connor jumps ship

BY MATT DASILVA

Managing Sports Editor

Carol Connor's telephone, ringing off the hook since her son and former Delaware football quarterback Mike had his transfer release granted a day earlier, blared again Thanksgiving morning amidst the holiday bustle consuming their Wallingford, Pa. home.

Calls began to flood the line with college coaches looking to strike gold with Mike, who had been pressed into relinquishing his red-shirt status to start the season finale against Villanova on Nov. 23.

This time though, much to Carol's surprise, the raspy voice on the other end belonged to 76-year-old Tubby Raymond, former Delaware football coach. Raymond wanted to apologize for the course of events that essentially exiled a promising Hens future for Mike.

According to Carol, the 300-win legend said he even felt guilty.

"No, you're the one who gave Mike the opportunity of a lifetime," she told Raymond.

Her feelings for current Delaware coach K.C. Keeler are not quite as cordial.

Mike Connor put an entire season into one game by completing 10-of-15 passes for 216 yards and a touchdown while rushing for 52 yards and two touchdowns against the Atlantic-10's best defense in a 38-34 loss to the Wildcats.

But Keeler quickly dispelled any makings of a quarterback controversy for next season. No ifs, ands or buts, Andy Hall will be the Hens' starting quarterback when he recovers from rotator-cuff surgery.

That's what Keeler said in the post-game press conference. Connor sat beside him, bearing disgruntlement while essentially sealing the

transfer request.

"Other coaches called to tell me they could not believe [Keeler] said that," Carol Connor said. "It was a shock, but the handwriting was on the wall."

As far as transferring, Connor had a pretty good idea of his plans before taking the field against Villanova.

"[Keeler] let me know going into the 'Nova game that I wasn't really the quarterback he was looking for [in terms of the future]," he said. "It's one of those situations where I didn't fit the mold. Maybe he wants someone with a stronger arm."

Stronger arm? Even Keeler couldn't ignore Delaware's longest play of the season, a 68-yard touchdown strike that Connor threw to freshman receiver David Boler in the game's third quarter.

"I think he stuck it in their face," Carol Connor said. "We didn't even know of [the transfer] until he was told he was to start against Villanova. That's when it hit the fan."

"He knew they weren't interested in keeping him."

Keeler had given Hall every snap this season before his starter sustained the injury to his throwing arm during a 37-13 win at Maine Nov. 9. Hall responded to Keeler's confidence in a big way.

He drove the Hens to a 6-5 mark (4-4 A-10) by hitting on 159-of-306 passes for 1,832 yards and nine touchdowns, while also doing damage on the ground with 863 yards and seven scores.

But did Connor's performance against the Wildcats warrant even a second look at the

see BACKUP page B7



Senior guard Allison Trapp led Delaware to its first win of the season by netting 24 points against St. John's.



UD STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE  
• LAUREL HALL •

Campus Emergencies.....9-911  
 Appointments/Information.....831-2226  
 Women's Health.....831-8035  
 Sports Medicine.....831-2482  
 Comment Line.....831-4898

[www.udel.edu/shs](http://www.udel.edu/shs)

A publication of the Student Health Advisory Council and the Student Health Service



## Exercise You know it's good for you!

Although most of us know that exercise can benefit our physical and mental health, incorporating it into our lives is sometimes an effort. What is holding you back? Feeling tired? Find exercise boring? First, realize that you probably already have some physical activity in your day. See if you can gradually increase the time and pace of your activities. Add to existing activities and vary what exercise you are involved in so you don't get bored. Walk with a friend or perhaps a dog, throw a Frisbee, ride a bike, swim in the pool, or find music that has a good beat and dance to it. If you choose activities you enjoy and fit your personality and lifestyle, you will be more apt to find time for exercise.

### OTHER HELPFUL TIPS:

- Exercise regularly, it then becomes a habit.
- Don't give up if you have to miss a few days.
- Remember comfort and safety. Choose appropriate clothing, locations, and weather conditions.

- (For example, break in new sneakers slowly to prevent blisters; wear a helmet if biking)
- Encourage friends to join and/or support you.
- Drink plenty of water.
- Know when you have had enough — your body's warning signals. (For example, joint pain or abnormal heart palpitations)
- Challenge yourself and celebrate your successes.

If you build up to as little as 30 minutes of moderate physical activity each day, you can seriously improve your health, your looks and your attitude. Physical activity lowers your risk of heart disease, cancer, diabetes, hypertension, osteoporosis, and back pain. It also improves strength and endurance, helps maintain healthy bones and muscles, helps control your weight, and improves your mind and mood.

Go for it! You can do it!

## Amazing antibiotics

Antibiotics are amazing. Until the 1940's, a bacterial infection could be life threatening. The same is true today, but now we have drugs such as penicillin, among others, which have the ability to kill invading bacteria. But antibiotics have their limits. There are times and reasons not to use them:

- Antibiotics do not work against viruses.
- If overused, resistant strains of bacteria develop.
- Antibiotics can cause allergic reactions (skin rashes, fever, wheezing, and anaphylactic shock).
- Antibiotics can cause side effects such as nausea or diarrhea.
- Drug interactions can occur when some antibiotics are used in conjunction with other meds (for example, decreasing the effectiveness of birth control pills).

When you do take antibiotics, take all of the medication as prescribed. Do not save antibiotics for the future. If you have an unexpected reaction, contact your clinician.



STRICTLY  
ENFORCED

### Remember December

The whole month of December is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month — a time when communities across the country conduct public awareness and enforcement campaigns to prevent impaired driving.

UNIVERSITY OF  
DELAWARE

# Stressed?

You're probably not alone. When your body or mind is called upon to adapt, you experience stress. In your life, you will encounter positive (a new roommate/friend) and negative (a failed exam) challenges, which require adaptation. Humans respond by taking a fight or flight approach to the changes — an increase in heart rate, muscle tension, high blood pressure and an increase in perspiration, glucose, cholesterol and stomach acid.

This is a very old response pattern that worked well to prepare for the attack of a lion, but is not very helpful when roommate conflicts occur, our self-esteem is being attacked or we lose a loved one. This fight or flight response is often not only inappropriate but can actually damage the body. Ulcers, headaches, high blood pressure, digestive problems, memory loss, heart disease and cancer have all been linked to prolonged stress.

## GOOD NEWS — YOU CAN LOWER YOUR STRESS LEVEL!

**Step one — Identify your particular stressors.** Relationships, workloads, recent losses, major life changes, a zillion commitments, poor eating habits.

**Step two — Ask yourself, how can you eliminate some of the stressors?**  
Learn new skills such as assertiveness or time



management • Organize your work load • Increase support and insight through counseling • Combine activities (do laundry with a friend) • Cut out unnecessary commitments • Get enough sleep • Eat a healthy diet (cut out caffeine) • Exercise regularly.

### Step three — Relax.

Skills such as deep breathing, deep muscle relaxation and imagery work can be learned and, with practice, can trigger feelings of relaxation and well-being.

Massage, yoga, prayer and meditation can also help the body cope with stress. These activities are best started before you feel overwhelmed and will require regular use for maximum benefit.

### Step four — Tap into campus resources.

The Center for Counseling and Student Development, located above the bookstore in Perkins Student Center, offers an initial assessment meeting if students want help identifying sources of their stress and individual and group counseling to address students' concerns. Wellspring, a wellness program, located in Laurel Hall, has peer educators able to do workshops on stress management, introduction to relaxing massage, or individual meetings to explore stress management strategies.

Will you experience stress in college? Sure. Can you learn to manage it better. Absolutely!

## Call 831-2226 for an appointment or information

### ACUTE CARE CLINIC / CLINIC ROOM

For the student who has an acute health care problem that needs prompt assistance. No appointment is needed. A nurse will meet with you and help plan your care. Students with emergency or urgent problems are treated first.

### ALLERGY / IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Appointment only. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:15 am–11:30 am and 1 pm–3:45 pm. Provides the administration of allergy serum provided by your physician. Provides the administration of vaccines against preventable diseases (e.g., Hepatitis B, and measles, mumps, and rubella).

### LABORATORY

Hours: Monday–Friday, 8 am–4 pm

Provides a wide range of primary lab services at no charge. Coordinates testing with an outside lab and your private physician. When an outside lab is used this testing is not included in your health service fee.

### NUTRITION CLINIC

Appointment only as well as a referral from a Student Health Service clinician or counselor.

### MEDICAL CLINIC

An appointment is needed. Provides treatment and follow up for general medical care.

### WART CLINIC

Hours: Wednesday 9 am–noon and 1 pm–4 pm. Must be diagnosed and referred by Student Health Service clinician before first appointment for treatment is made.

### WOMEN'S HEALTH / GYN

Appointment only.

### SPORTS MEDICINE

Appointment only.

### X-RAY / RADIOLOGY

Hours: Monday–Friday, 8 am–noon and 1 pm–4:30 pm. Provides x-rays when ordered by a health service clinician. There is a fee for service that is not covered by the health fee.

## CHICKEN SOUP: A COLD REMEDY?

YoUDee believes that it is more important that soup be nutrient and herb-filled rather than fowl-filled to provide relief of cold symptoms. Chicken soup, served by a caring person, has the benefit of psychological comfort. Because it also helps to break up congestion and replace lost fluids, chicken soup is often sought out by cold sufferers.

In a study where both hot water and chicken soup were sipped through a straw to avoid any vapor effect, only the soup increased mucus flow. What are those ingredients that give chicken soup medicinal qualities? Veggies and sinus-clearing spices including garlic, hot peppers and curry powder. A bowl of chicken soup has vitamins, minerals, and an amino acid called cystine. Cystine is chemically similar to a drug prescribed for bronchitis and respiratory infections.

Colds are caused by viruses and will generally last no longer than a week. If you have a cold, head for a steaming bowl of chicken soup. It is effective, low in cost and has no unpleasant side effects. It may not cure your cold, but it is bound to help relieve some symptoms.

All  
night  
long —  
and  
more



Sometimes you have need of health care in the evening or the middle of the night.

Whether it be a bout with a "stomach bug," a whopper of a migraine, or a need to talk about the stresses of school and life, the Student Health Service not only is there for you during normal office hours but also in the wee hours of the night.

Each night the Student Health Service has two nurses trained to handle student problems. The nurses can consult a Health Service physician and, if needed, care for you in our Inpatient Department. Eight inpatient beds are available to students for treatment and observation, as well as rest and recuperation.

When at home, you had someone to turn to for health care needs or a shoulder to lean on. At college, the Student Health Service is there for you day and night.