



B1

Smokin'

THE REVIEW

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Double indictments for accused murderers



THE REVIEW / FILE PHOTO
"This was no surprise," Joe Hurley said Monday after the indictment of his client, Brian Peterson.

BY ROBERT ARMENGOL
Copy Desk Chief

WILMINGTON — A grand jury indicted alleged baby killers Amy S. Grossberg and Brian C. Peterson Jr. for two separate murder felonies in a closed hearing Monday in Superior Court.

By 1:30 p.m. grand jurors had handed down indictments of murder in the first degree and murder due to neglect in the first degree against both teenagers.

In Delaware, first degree murder is a capital offense. Prosecutors have already said they will seek the death penalty.

If convicted solely on counts of murder by neglect, the 18-year-old defendants could face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Throughout the day, Joseph A. Hurley, one of Peterson's lawyers, faced dozens of media personnel swarming in the cold outside Wilmington's Daniel L. Herrmann Courthouse.

Hurley said he received the indictments against his client with "resignation" but did not comment further on his personal reaction to the news because of a Nov. 21 court-ordered gag limiting pretrial publicity.

President Judge Henry duPont Ridgely is expected to announce today who will preside over the trial. The defendants will most likely enter pleas of not guilty at their arraignment, to be held next Tuesday at the earliest.

Hurley said defense teams will make a request today for a proof positive hearing to determine whether the defendants may be released on bail.

Indicted murder suspects in Delaware



AMY GROSSBERG

are normally held without bail. But the defense can argue for bail in a proof positive hearing by trying to show "fair probability" that the accused will not be convicted, Hurley said.

"We would like to have the process expedited, obviously," Hurley said. "This will happen as quickly as the judge allows it to."

The trial itself, Hurley estimated, will not reach a courtroom for at least another six months. In the meantime, national frenzy may turn toward the controversy that already has begun to surround yesterday's indictments.

"The effect of the indictments is that they give the state two different theories to use," Hurley said, adding that the second accusation implies a "different state of mind," one of recklessness, not intent.

According to a law signed into the Delaware Code in July 1995, "A person is guilty of murder by abuse or neglect in the

first degree when that person recklessly causes the death of a child" after engaging in "a previous pattern of abuse."

The code defines "previous pattern" as two or more separate incidents of abusive misconduct toward a child of less than 14 years.

Grossberg and Peterson, high school sweethearts from affluent Wyckoff, N.J., checked into the Comfort Inn in Newark on Nov. 11 and early the next morning delivered her baby boy in private. That night Grossberg was admitted to Christiana Hospital with postpartum complications.

Police found the infant dead in a trash bin outside the motel the next day. An autopsy later ruled the death a homicide.

Grossberg is a freshman art major at the university. Peterson is a first-year student at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. Both are being held in Delaware prisons.

Grossberg's attorneys were not available for comment.

Professor evaluations evaluated

BY TORY MERKEL
Staff Reporter

At the end of the semester, students tired of spending lonely nights at the library and desperately pleading to borrow classmates' notes do have one academic duty they can look forward to.

In fact, the euphoric feeling of selling back the textbook for a least favorite class is nothing compared to finally receiving that anticipated blank evaluation form.

But are those pink scantron sheets the means for revenge against unruly professors? And what really happens once the students turn them in?

After the forms are brought to the departments, comments are condensed into two or three-page paragraph-form evaluations that become part of the professor's file, said D. Heyward Brock, senior associate dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Professors are not allowed to read the forms before turning in the semester grades.

After grades are submitted, professors are allowed to see the comments, but reading them is not mandatory, Brock said.

"Most professors will read them," he said. "But the reason reading them is not mandatory is because 'there would be no way of policing if they didn't.'"

Some students question whether filling out the forms is worth the time.

"They're just these stupid, repetitive, not-even-to-the-point questions," senior Cathryn Majorossy said. "I never even fill them out unless I have something really good or really bad to say."

Some wonder why these evaluations are used. Brock said the evaluations are done to determine which faculty members are promoted.

Evidence of teaching ability can be seen in the student
see EVALUATIONS page A8

Cumulative or not, finals are coming

BY STEPHEN HUHNS
Staff Reporter

This is it — that time of the semester is upon us again. As finals week slowly approaches, professors remind students daily of the looming final exams in their not-too-distant future.

Those are the professors, that is, that give finals. But some professors prefer to give an exam on the last day of class that is not a final.

Finals that are a third or fourth exam — and therefore not cumulative — that close the semester are somewhat unfair, said Heyward Brock, senior associate dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Brock said he discourages professors from giving significant exams during the last week of class because a student's workload is heavy.

"It's the reason we set the time aside," he said, referring to the designated finals week.

Elizabeth Hurley, a junior sociology major, said her last week of classes is so busy that she would rather have a final exam during finals week instead of on the last day of class.

"I have two term papers due the same week and another exam to study for," she said.

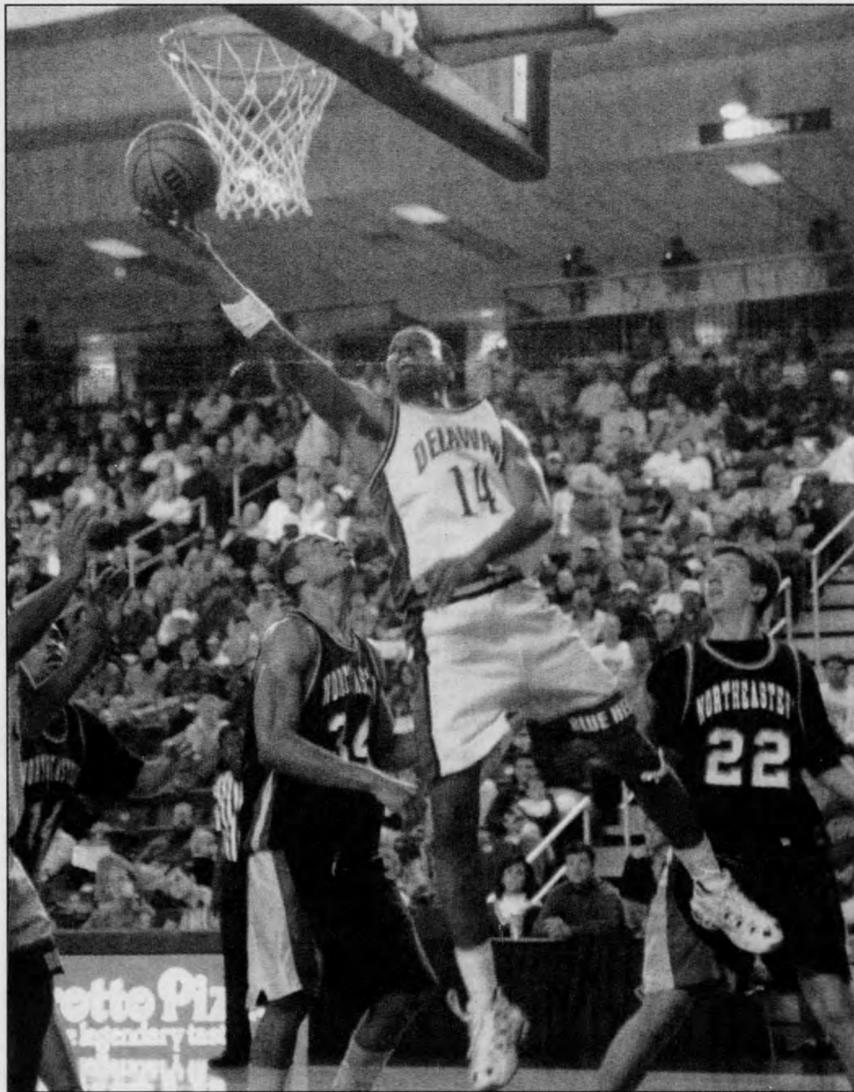
Brock said professors should be allowed to structure their course in a way that they feel best suits the material, and like to allow flexibility when it comes to curriculum.

"A stronger statement that discourages faculty from giving the final exam during the last week of classes might be a way to improve the policy," he said.

"Students at the beginning of the semester usually are told what to expect when it comes to finals," he said, "and if they don't know, they always have the right to ask."

In the Faculty Handbook, the policy on examinations leaves judgment in determining appropriate methods of course testing up to the faculty member. This includes giving final exams during finals week or an exam on the last day of class.

The handbook also states that except for laboratory exams, no examinations counting for 25 percent or more of the
see FINALS page A7



THE REVIEW / Josh J. Withers
Delaware guard Keith Davis reaches for the rim in Friday's game at the Bob Carpenter Center against Northeastern. Delaware beat the Huskies, 74-55. See story, B10.

Newark Police host pioneer program

BY JESSICA MYER
Staff Reporter

Sixteen local criminal justice personnel graduated Wednesday from a program at the Newark Police Department which could change police work forever.

The Community Policing Certificate Program, the first of its kind in the nation, was nominated for two national awards in continuing education. Tish Szymurski, program manager of the Division of Continuing Education, said the eight-month program incorporated skills and workshops.

Szymurski said the program is intended to teach officers a different role for police, with greater emphasis placed on interacting with the community in the resolution of persistent problems.

Police officers have lauded the program as revolutionary.

"The philosophy is that we as police officers have to have face-to-face interactions with the community and hear what they think are the problems," Newark Police Chief Bill Hogan said.

The main objective of this project is to take local problem areas and get the community's input on solving them, graduating officer David Martin said.

"Main Street is a perfect example," Martin said. "The problem of pedestrians versus traffic is one which we need to work with the community to solve."

He said this is where policing will end up in the long run because it
see POLICE page A9

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today's weather
high 44
low 33
Cloudy
Wednesday: High 50s,
chance of drizzle

Just hear those sleigh bells jingling, ring-ting-tingling too! Winter wonderland festival lights up Main Street

BY MATT BEATTY
Staff Reporter

Although Newark has only recently experienced the initial sprinkling of snow, the spirit of the holidays arrived Friday with the second annual Winterfest.

The lack of snow and a mild turnout did not affect the zeal of those who did show up to eat holiday food, listen to seasonal music and enjoy the city during the year's most festive season.

Many gathered and strolled along Main Street, taking in the atmosphere of the season and enjoying what the city provided.

Booths were set up and passers-by

ate roasted chestnuts provided by the Newark Lions Club and drank fire hot cocoa and cider prepared by Dining Services.

Children had their faces painted by volunteers from Prestidigitation Productions, while Lois Hoffman, of the Juggling Hoffmans, tied balloon animals and "reindeer hats," which she said were most popular among the children.

The main event of the festival, the ice carving contest, was held in the empty lot across from Don's Billiards. Last year the festival offered only the ice carving demonstration, said Dierdre Peake, economic development director of the Newark Business

Association.

The two-hour competition featured seven participants from all over the state who carved for \$600 in cash prizes. The contestants' skill levels varied from first-time competitors to creative, experienced carvers.

Grotto Pizza boasted its own representative, Jeff Mulveny of Broadkill Beach. He carved for the second time ever, and although his attempt at a Christmas tree failed to win him any cash, Mulveny could not have been more enthused.

He admitted above the hum of the more serious carver's chainsaws: "I'm
see WINTERFEST page A6

RNC elections hold no excitement for state Republicans

The leading candidate fought to push back Delaware's primary

BY RYAN CORMIER
Staff Reporter

The Republican National Committee will elect their next chairperson Jan. 17, and that may be bad news for Delaware Republicans. One of the leading candidates is Stephen Merrill, the outgoing governor of New Hampshire, who announced his candidacy last Tuesday. Merrill has fought to push back the date of Delaware's presidential primary in the past to ensure the New Hampshire primary remains the first in the nation, seven days before any other. Delaware challenged that position in this year's presidential election by holding their primary only four days after New Hampshire. Basil Battaglia, Republican State Chairman of Delaware, said he does

not believe Merrill would try to use his position as RNC chairman to force Delaware to push back its primary, but said it could become an issue. "Conceivably, that could be a problem, although he [Merrill] assures me that he will not do that," Battaglia said. At the Republican National Convention in August, rules were adopted saying the dates of the various state primaries could not be changed for the 2000 election, but that the dates of the primaries will be addressed at that year's national convention. Because those rules are in place, Battaglia said he doesn't believe there is anything Merrill can do to change the dates of the primaries, but that he is still concerned with the

possibility that Delaware might be forced to push back its primary date. "You are always worried about that," he said. "That's a major concern to us, but I take Governor Merrill at his word that he will not try to interfere with the primary." Each state has three votes and a candidate needs only 83 votes to be elected chairperson. Bob Novack, a political pundit, said on CNN's "Inside Politics" that Merrill is the front-runner to become chairman. "I'd put my money on Steve Merrill, but it's going to be a tough fight," Novack said of the race between the field of eight candidates. Dr. Joseph Pika, chair of the political science and international relations department at the university, said Delaware's Republicans may be apprehensive about voting for Merrill because of the lengths he went to when he tried to force Delaware to push back their

primary. "I would assume that the [Delaware] Republican state leadership would be very agitated or very concerned about what Governor Merrill's position would be about the Delaware primary," Pika said. "The New Hampshire leadership did everything they could to scuttle the whole effort of Delaware to have its primary earlier. It is reasonable to draw some conclusions that if given the opportunity to use the power of the Republican party, that he [Merrill] would try to discourage Delaware from running their primary earlier than New Hampshire wants it to be." In this year's past primary season, only three presidential candidates campaigned in Delaware: Steve Forbes, who won the state primary, Bob Dornan and Alan Keyes. This was due to tactics, Pika said, used by New Hampshire to try to reduce the importance of the Delaware primary. Pika described tactics New

Hampshire has used to discourage Delaware from having its primary too early. "Republicans in New Hampshire will vote against candidates who come to Delaware to campaign and the official organization [of the Republican party] will do everything they can to work against a candidate that violates this ban," he said. Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., said Friday at a press conference in Wilmington that he personally knows Merrill and finds him to be a "very good person." He said he doesn't have any strong feelings either way about the squabbling between Delaware and New Hampshire, but said the primary system as it is now needs reform because a small percentage of voters decide the nominee. "I think a few small states, Iowa and New Hampshire in particular, Delaware to a much lesser degree, sort of rush into this and end up sort of being the one that selects the

presidential candidate," Castle said "and I'm not too sure, frankly, that we are getting the best candidates this way." Castle said New Hampshire will continue their fight with Delaware over the primaries in the next election. "I think New Hampshire will threaten the candidates again — maybe not as vehemently as before," he said. "I think some candidates will choose to come to Delaware and some will choose not to." Castle said New Hampshire's demand that they have their primary seven days before everyone else "is very self-serving." "This great tradition of New Hampshire being ahead of everybody else, started sometime back in the '50s or '60s," he said sarcastically. "You might think it goes back 200 years with the way they talk about this. It is a relatively new phenomenon."

Castle rails against hard liquor television advertisements, says children are at risk

BY ELIZABETH MARSHALL
Staff Reporter

The hard liquor industry announced last month that it is dropping a 48-year-old, self-imposed ban on television and radio advertising in order to compete with the makers of beer and wine. The Seagram Company violated the voluntary code of good practice that banned the broadcast advertising of hard liquor by airing whiskey advertisements last June in Texas. Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., has criticized the proposal of hard liquor advertising on television and radio, fearing its effects on children. Castle said he is worried the hard liquor industry will aim its ads primarily at young people, as the beer and cigarette industries have done. Castle is seeking support from the Federal Communications Commission to reinstate the responsible code of good practice on the liquor industry. A bipartisan group of 25 House members sent a letter dated Nov. 19, 1996 to the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Reed Hundt, urging the FCC to gather information on the effects of hard liquor advertising on youth and explore ways to take action. It is unclear if the FCC has the authority to ban liquor broadcast ads or if it would require congressional action.

"Joe Camel is a joke. What adult cares about Joe Camel for God's sake? I think the alcohol industry is making a joke of this, a charade of this too."

— Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del.

The four major networks, ABC, NBC, CBS and FOX have said they will not air any hard liquor ads. "Television is highly influential, particularly among young people," Castle said at a news conference at his Wilmington office. "Joe Camel is a joke," Castle said. "What adult cares about Joe Camel for God's sake? It is purely aimed to kids and I think that is a absolute joke. I think the alcohol industry is making a joke of this, a charade of this too." The liquor advertisers have said they will act responsibly and have no interest in targeting young consumers, but Castle is skeptical. "I would be 99 percent certain that the whole impact of why the alcohol industry wants to go back on television is to develop an audience of

young people and I just think that all of this is very counter-productive to the health of this country," Castle said. He said he believed the self-imposed ban was lifted by the hard alcohol industry "because they have lost so much market share, both to beer and even to wine. I think the alcohol industry feels they have to do something to counter that and they believe it is probably in the advertising to the young." The letter stated, "It is no secret that alcohol use and abuse in this country is reaching epidemic proportions: alcohol-related deaths are the number one killer of young people under the age of 24, killing more than 100,000 people each year, more deaths than from all illegal drugs combined."

Newark murder case makes world headlines

BY ELIZABETH BREALEY
Caps Editor

Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson have successfully made it all the way to Hong Kong — the Hong Kong press, that is. "It just shows you how incredible the story is," said Dr. Dennis Jackson, head of the university's journalism department. "It is literally worldwide." On Nov. 24, an article entitled "Young, privileged and facing Death Row" appeared in Hong Kong's major English daily newspaper, the Morning Post. In the article, David Osborne gives a critical synopsis of the Grossberg-Peterson case, implying that vulgar state laws exist in the United States, especially in Delaware. "In the eastern United States, at least, executions remain relatively rare. The exception is Delaware, a sliver of a state that gives its condemned a choice between death by injection or the hangman's rope," he wrote. "Last week, it found two new faces it would like on Death Row. These faces, though, offer no hints of evil — no scars or grizzled brows — but speak instead of youthful innocence. And therein lies the shock." Jackson said the world doesn't understand "how kids could look like this and commit a crime that looks like that." "Other countries that don't have a death penalty view us as barbaric. People are awed by America — they see our sophistication and our barbaric tendencies." Jackson cited the obvious comparison with Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet as one reason for the world's fascination with the tragedy. "Without even consciously knowing it people are perceiving a Romeo and Juliet theme — the Montagues and the Capulets," Jackson said. It is the story of young, attractive, affluent teenagers from different backgrounds who, as in Shakespeare's play, have kept a secret from their parents. "It is a compelling mixture of depth and passion," Jackson said, "a stark contrast of affluent handsome kids and a heinous crime." Osborne stated that "if these were ghetto kids — especially, it must be said, if they were black — it would assuredly offer America less fascination. But in this educated world of country clubs and teen dances, such things are not meant to happen." "Here it did, though, and we are reminded that there is immunity for nobody — not from unexpected derailment into crime and not even, in this country at least, from the threat of the ultimate sanction — death." Even the university made headlines in the Morning Post. "If the couple can be said in anyway to have had bad luck, it was in Amy's choice of university — in Delaware instead of her native New Jersey." Jackson said the article is skewed but "that version is justified because they generally do present the facts." He also said a story that garners this much appeal world-wide is very rare. "I have never seen anything like it."

Biden steps up to Foreign Relations committee

BY SARA WHITEHEAD
Staff Reporter

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., announced Dec. 3 that he will step down as the top Democrat of one committee and move to the top of another. After 16 years as the top-ranking Democrat and chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Biden will take a smaller role in that committee and accept a new position as ranking Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The position of ranking Democrat will be especially important if the Democrats gain control of Congress in the next election as Biden would assume the role of chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Biden explained that he will remain on the Judiciary Committee because he is still very much concerned with the subjects it deals

with. "I have devoted my professional life to the issues of combating crime, drugs and family violence, putting more cops on the streets, constitutional issues and ensuring fair, informative judicial confirmation hearings," he said in a Dec. 3 press release. "I am not about to give up my role on the Senate Judiciary Committee." Biden will also continue to hold his positions as ranking Democratic member of the Subcommittee on



JOSEPH R. BIDEN

Youth Violence and co-chair of the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control. The senator said he is ready to accept the responsibilities of his new position which include holding hearings on international matters and overseeing fact-finding missions. Biden has been a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for 21 years and said in the press release that he has decided it is time to further develop his expertise in international military, economic and trade issues. Claire DeMatteis, Biden's spokesperson, described his involvement on both the Judiciary and Foreign Relations Committees as "the best of both worlds for Senator Biden." She said in addition to his role as "the point man in the Senate on crime, drugs, family violence and

violence issues," Biden will be "a powerful voice ... promoting international trade policies." DeMatteis said Biden's interest in foreign relations will be beneficial to Delaware. She said that in recent years, American foreign policies have been tied to international trading policies. According to DeMatteis, Delaware's exports have increased 27 percent in the last two years and if international trading policies allowed, Delaware could expand its reach to Asian, European and Latin American countries. The position of ranking Democratic member on the Foreign Relations Committee became available when Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., retired. It was awarded to Biden after the Democratic Senate Caucus voted on new committee assignments last Tuesday.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tonight Vernon James will conduct the silky smooth **Jazz Ensemble II concert** in Loudis Recital Hall at the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Admission is free. There was a time and a place when women could play big-time football. Susan Shoemaker will give her lecture, "Suitable for Females But only for the Duration: British Munitions Workers' Football Teams in World War I," tomorrow in 007 Willard Education Building from 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. World religions will come together as one tomorrow night as a part of the **Interfaith celebration of lights**. The religious and cultural traditions of Judaism, Islam, Baha'i, Christianity, Hinduism and Kwanzaa will be celebrated in the Multipurpose Room of the Trabant University Center at 7 p.m. Bah, Humba! The Professional Theatre Training Program will once again present "A Christmas Carol" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Part-time professor William Leach — who has appeared on and off Broadway — delivers an excellent one-man performance of the classic Charles Dickens' tale. The play will be performed nightly until Dec. 20. On Thursday — Reading Day — you should be inside studying. But if the books aren't keeping your attention,

there will be a diversity workshop, "Welcoming and Appreciating Diversity," in Room 219 of the TUC from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The "Bachelor of Fine Arts Senior Exhibitions" will be on display Friday at Recitation Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Take in some art and get cultured; these things have to be good. Boogie on down Friday at the **University Ballroom Dance Club semiformal holiday dance** at Pearson Hall Gym. Admission is only \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public, and the festivities will include a light dinner and other assorted refreshments. Things will get underway at 8:30 p.m. and rock on until 12:30 a.m. You've probably had more than enough of the **Macarena** already. But the **University Ballroom Dance Club** will be holding a program to set a world record for the largest Macarena line dance on a college campus Saturday at 10 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building. Admission is \$2 to normal dancing fools, free to UD students and staff with ID. Chestnuts will undoubtedly be roasting on an open fire as Ed Okonowicz of the university's Office of Public Relations narrates a few **Holiday Stories and Legends**. The merriment will take place Dec. 19 at noon at the Center for Composites Materials. — compiled by Peter Bothum

Police Reports

ALLEGED RAPE ON WILBUR STREET

A 20-year-old white woman told Newark Police Thursday that she was raped in October in a house on Wilbur Street, Newark Police said. The woman, a Wilmington resident, provided police with the name of a suspect, police said. The investigation is continuing.

STUDENT ASSAULTED IN LAIRD LOT

An 18-year-old male student was assaulted in the Laird Residence Lot early Saturday morning, said Capt. Joel Ivory of University Police. Two males stopped the student to ask him for money or change, Ivory said. When the student refused, the two males assaulted him, leaving him with minor injuries, Ivory said.

POLICE PICK UP PICKUP PILFERERS

Two Newark men were caught with a stolen pickup truck in the Newark

Shopping Center near Blue Hen Bowling Lanes early Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

Two private security officers approached the two males, who were near a truck whose steering column was damaged. One man fled on foot and one was detained by a security officer and a Newark police officer.

The pickup was later confirmed to be stolen by New Castle County Police.

Nicholas D. Pennington, 19, and Shonga C. Wright, 19, were each charged with receiving stolen property, second-degree conspiracy and underage consumption of alcohol. Pennington was also charged with third-degree assault.

NO "JOY" AFTER CHINESE RESTAURANT BREAK IN

The Joy Garden Chinese Restaurant in Suburban Plaza was burglarized sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 10:40 Saturday morning, Newark

Police said.

The rear door was pried open to gain entry, police said.

Items found missing included 40 five-gallon containers of soybean oil, 10 cases of beef, 150 pounds of shrimp, three cases of lobster meat, 10 cases of plastic soap containers and an undisclosed amount of cash.

IT'S A DOGGY DOGG WORLD

A chow dog bit a Newark woman in the thigh after it entered her backyard Sunday afternoon, Newark Police said. The owner was contacted and police confirmed that the dog had received all shots, police said.

SCROOGE SURFACES ON KELLS AVENUE

A green and red decorative wreath was removed from the front door of a home on Kells Avenue sometime between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday, Newark Police said.

— compiled by Catherine Hopkinson

In the News

POLICE SEVERELY BEAT STUDENT PROTESTER, MOTHER SAYS

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA—A 21-year-old student protester who was arrested for carrying a styrofoam effigy of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in prison garb was severely beaten while in police custody, his mother said Sunday, in the first alleged instance of police brutality in 21 straight days of protests against Milosevic's regime.

Ljiljana Bulatovic met her son, Dejan, for 30 minutes Sunday and said he had a broken nose and a bad back after police allegedly beat the him on Friday. She quoted her son as saying police shoved a brick club up his anus, forced him to stand naked for several hours in a freezing room and clobbered his head and back while they held him in custody at Belgrade's central police station.

On Saturday, Bulatovic was sentenced to 25 days in jail for carrying the effigy of Milosevic, she said, and assigned a cell with no bed and a permanently open window. The alleged beating of Dejan Bulatovic last week came a day after Milosevic gave in to Western demands to allow Belgrade's last two independent radio stations to resume broadcasting less than 24 hours after he shut them down. Serbian officials said the beating, while not necessarily ordered by the president, could not have occurred without his tacit support.

Demonstrations erupted in Belgrade and other cities in Serbia on Nov. 18 after Together, a coalition of five opposition political parties, accused the president of using court orders and ballot-box stuffing to steal opposition victories in 14 of Serbia's 19 largest cities.

Western officials say Milosevic's tactics are designed to confuse his opponents and send mixed signals to the West, which has been increasingly critical of the Serbian president. They say he is trying to transform his image from the cause of this tumult into its solution. In the end, they say, his aim is to emerge as the only figure capable of ending the crisis.

GHANAIS VOTE AS NATION MOVES FROM MILITARY RULE TO CIVILIAN DEMOCRACY

ACCRA, GHANA — Ghanaians voted in elections Saturday in which President Jerry Rawlings sought to extend his 15-year rule of this West African state, which has had more governments installed by coup than by ballot.

Results are not expected before Monday, but by the time the polls closed Saturday evening, there was broad evidence that Ghana had conducted its first free and fair national elections since 1979. A fair vote and an end to what has been effectively single-party law-making would advance Ghana's four-year-old evolution from longtime military rule toward civilian democracy.

Millions of Ghanaians streamed to polling stations, most of which were erected outdoors to help keep voting visible and the results credible. Citing high inflation and deepening poverty, many Ghanaians said they were ready to vote against Rawlings.

Rawlings, 49, dominated Ghana first as a military strongman and recently as a powerful civilian president, but in this election has faced a fight to keep his office. And parliamentary races appear certain to introduce substantial opposition into what has been Rawlings' one-party legislature.

About 700 candidates are contesting 200 seats. Rawlings and his chief opponent, John Kufuor, 57, an Oxford-educated lawyer and businessman, both predicted victory. If neither of them or the third candidate, Edward Mahama, wins a majority, the top two finishers will face each other in a runoff. While most analysts here said Rawlings retains the advantage, some felt Kufuor stands a serious chance of election if a runoff is forced.

Free and fair national elections here also would represent one of few recent democratic gains in West Africa, where military strongmen and civil war have been ascendant. Niger, Nigeria, Gambia, Togo, Burkina Faso and Guinea all are ruled by military men, most of whom, like Rawlings, have sought to "civilianize" their rule through controlled elections.

Election officials and Ghanaian analysts said turnout appeared to be greater than 60 percent, compared with 50 percent in 1992.

Posters on a crumbling concrete wall of the lot explained the voting process in Ghana's eight main languages.

U.S. TO SEEK NEW WAYS TO BRING WAR CRIMINALS TO TRIAL

WASHINGTON — In his first extensive public comments on foreign policy since being named the president's next national security advisor, Samuel Berger said Sunday that the United States will search for new ways to bring indicted Bosnian war crimes suspects before an international tribunal.

At the same time, however, he specifically excluded the direct use of U.S. troops to track them down and haul them into court.

During Clinton's first term, Berger was the deputy to national security advisor Anthony Lake. He will move into Lake's job, which will make him the president's top foreign affairs aide, when Lake becomes director of the CIA.

On the Balkans region, Berger was asked about one of the most glaring shortcomings of the shaky peace that has settled in Bosnia-Herzegovina: the failure to arrest any of the prominent figures indicted on war crimes charges.

But when pressed on a possible role in these new efforts for U.S. troops now stationed in Bosnia as part of a NATO-led force, he said that if they were involved at all, it would be indirectly.

Berger's comments reflect what has been a key predicament faced by President Clinton as he forms Bosnia policy. Although the United States places a far higher priority on the arrest of war crimes suspects than do any of its major European allies, its concern is apparently not so high as to risk American lives or credibility going after them.

—compiled from the Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service by Denise Matthews

Salvation savored during finals

Study breaks are offered across campus as students cram for exams

BY KATE KENNEDY
Staff Reporter

Finals are here and the stress is on.

It's 10:30 p.m., and junior fashion merchandising major Janelle Gerber has started to prepare for her exams.

The problem is, her roommates are too loud. She said she cannot get any studying done with her three other roommates

yelling and being crazy.

A trip to the library is what she needs. With the library's late hours, she can get at least an hour and a half of good studying in before she has to come back home and study some more.

Gerber said the university is trying to cater to students with new rules in dormitories and hall programs.

"It's a real stressful time for

everyone," she said. "I feel like I can at least get some studying done with the new hall rules and incentive of study breaks."

Gerber is speaking of the 24-hour quiet hour rule and the programs implemented in all dormitories.

Starting Thursday, the university's designated Reading Day, the 24-hour quiet hour rule goes into effect, said Robert Longwell-Grice, assistant director of the Office of Residence Life.

"Our intentions of the 24-hour quiet hours are to allow students to stay in their own rooms to study," he said. "But there are study lounges available for students to go to."

The Christiana Commons has two study lounges available to students who cannot study in their rooms.

The Resident Student Association, the Office of Residence Life and the Christiana Towers hall government have come up with a program to help relieve stress and help students learn better study habits for final exams. Longwell-Grice said. The program, which will be held in the Christiana Commons, is still in the works with a date and time to be announced soon, he said.

Although the Christiana Commons closes at midnight, Longwell-Grice said students should be able to study in their rooms because of the quiet hours.

Longwell-Grice said study breaks have been planned for students on South

Central, and the Russell and Harrington halls on East Campus. Brunches have been planned, with pizza, popcorn, bagels and coffee.

The Rodney complex is also having a study break at the Underground, the fast food type grill underneath the Rodney dining hall, Longwell-Grice said.

For the convenience of students' study habits, the library will extend its hours.

Through Dec. 19, the library will be open from Monday through Thursday until midnight, Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

However, some students don't believe the library is open long enough.

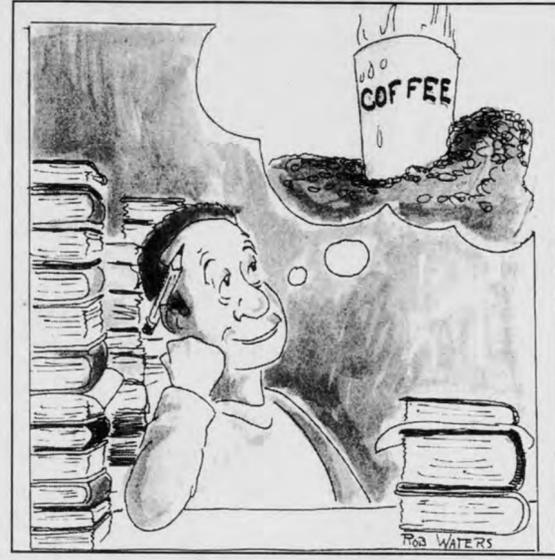
"The library should be open 24 hours a day around finals for the students' convenience," sophomore Angela Prado said.

"The dorms are still too loud when it comes time to study for finals and the 24-hour quiet hours doesn't keep everyone under control," she said.

For students off campus, studying might be easier and more private.

Choices for study settings on campus such as dorm rooms, community commons, study lounges and the library, may not seem appealing or accommodating.

Remember: there's always Mom and Dad's house.



"It's a real stressful time for everyone."

— junior Janelle Gerber

First state may lead ratification of new balanced budget amendment

BY RYAN CORMIER
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., announced at a press conference Friday that he is sponsoring a bipartisan Balanced Budget Amendment and called for Delaware to be the first state to ratify the amendment, assuming it passes through Congress.

The amendment, supported by both Democrats and Republicans, would require the president to propose and Congress to enact a balanced budget beginning in 2002.

In order for the constitutional amendment to go into effect, it must pass in both the House and the Senate and then it must be ratified by 38 of the 50 states.

Even though it has failed to do so in the past, Castle said the amendment will pass through both the House and the Senate because of last month's elections, when Republicans strengthened their majority in the Senate.

Last year, the amendment passed in the House — where 290 votes are required for an amendment to pass — by a 300 to 132 margin. In the Senate, it missed passing by only one vote.

"My judgment is that with [last month's] election it will pass the Senate as well," Castle said.

The country needs a balanced budget, Castle said, even though the economy is in good shape.

"If we balance the budget, I believe it will reduce interest rates by up to two percent,"

he said. "If we look at our mortgages, our car loans, student loans or our credit cards, you are going to find that two percent can make a vast importance in the course of a year."

President Clinton opposes a Balanced Budget Amendment, but because it is an amendment to the constitution and not a bill, he will not have a chance to act on it. After an amendment passes through Congress, it skips the president's desk and goes straight to the states for ratification.

Castle said the federal government can learn a lesson from Delaware because the First State balances its budget, as do most states.

"Of the 50 states, 49 have a balanced budget requirement of some kind or another," he said. "Overall, this responsible fiscal policy has served the states well."

Castle said that because of the immensity of the nation's debt, the budget must be balanced soon.

"We can never forget that we are dealing with a \$5 trillion debt — probably more than that now — and every time we don't balance the budget, we add to [the debt]," he said.

"We are all talking about balancing the budget in five or six years, so you are still going to add more debt to that before you can actually balance it," he said. "For that reason, I think we have to work extra hard this year and do that."

Both of Delaware's senators, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., have supported a Balanced Budget Amendment in the past.



THE REVIEW / Ryan Cormier

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., announced Friday that he is a co-sponsor of the bipartisan Balanced Budget Amendment proposal along with five other congressmen, including Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass.

Increase in accidents on South College Avenue due to student influx in fall

BY ANGELA ANDRIOLA
City News Editor

The number of traffic collisions occurring on South College Avenue has increased this year between the months of September and December, when Newark's traffic flow is increased due to a large influx of university students, Newark Police said.

The greatest increase in collisions, according to Newark Police statistics, occurred at Ritter Lane between the overpass and Park Place traffic light, and Marvin Drive at the Bob Carpenter Center, where the roads intersect with South College Avenue.

About the potential for accidents on South College Avenue, Officer Curt Davis of Newark Police said, "With school in session and given that South College Avenue is the main road between I-95 and central campus, and is heavily traveled, you experience a greater number of cars on this road which increases the probability of collisions taking place."

Of the 27 collisions that occurred at the Ritter Lane intersection this year, 13 happened during the Fall Semester between September and December. This number is slightly less than last year, when 15 out of 31 collisions

occurred during this time last year.

Eleven of the 23 collisions at the Marvin Drive intersection occurred between these months opposed to 10 out of 18 collisions that occurred there last year.

Sophomore John Fabian, who lives on South College Avenue near Ritter lane, said he witnessed a lot of accidents in that area.

However, Fabian said, "The only thing police do is set up speed traps."

Davis said police are aware of the collisions that occur in these areas and "at different times throughout the year we do various types of enforcement [in these areas] such as enforcing no left turns and radar enforcement in addition to regular patrol."

The most recent collision occurred Dec. 3 when a car traveling northbound on South College Avenue tried to turn left onto Ritter Lane and collided with another car traveling southbound on South College Avenue, police said.

The driver of the turning car, Anthony Damato, 19, of New Castle, was cited for failure to yield a right of way on a left turn, police said. He and three passengers in the car were treated at the Christiana Emergency Room for minor injuries.

Statistics showed the most common reason for accidents at this intersection in the past year is following too close to the car in front. Police said in most incidents, a car traveling northbound on South College Avenue may be stopped, waiting to make a left turn onto Ritter Lane. This would cause traffic to stop and cars coming off of the overpass, which tend to accelerate on a decline, may strike a vehicle in front of them.

However, at the Marvin Drive intersection, the most common reason for accidents is failing to yield a right of way.

Davis said accidents in Newark most commonly occurred between 3 and 6 p.m. when traffic is most heavy going in and out of the city.

Since January, there have been 13 accidents between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Marvin Drive intersection.

At the Ritter Lane intersection, collisions happened more frequently between noon and 6 p.m. There have been 15 collisions in this area since January.

Just one of the 50 collisions that have occurred this year at these two intersections was alcohol related, police said.

The Review will only print on Fridays during Winter Session, for those of you who are curious. Please continue to send your letters to the editor to 250 Student Center and send us your concerns and complaints over email (leanne@udel.edu) or in writing.

We want to wish the campus community good luck during finals week, and a relaxing holiday break.

Look for the return of The Review on January 10 and the Review Online edition in February.

GREECE? JAPAN? TANZANIA? Winter study abroad can broaden horizons

BY JOHN KILVINTON
Staff Reporter

Professors say it every semester: students taking part in the study abroad program will have a unique opportunity to experience things they will never forget and get a taste of history.

But the program has a history all its own.

The University of Delaware was the first school to offer its students study abroad programs, said William McNabb, director of the International Programs and Special Sessions office.

The first study abroad program took place in 1923, McNabb said, when eight students and one professor went to study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Approximately 500 students will travel to 15 different countries in Europe, Central America, Asia and Africa in the weeks between the Fall and Spring Semesters to learn through experiences they could not usually have in a regular classroom.

"You can study books semester after semester but, after you take an exam, you lose what you learned," said John Crawford, an art history professor who is taking a group of 15 students to Greece this winter.

Students studying in Greece will be taking a course in Greek and Roman art. But instead of looking at pictures of works in books and slides, Crawford said, they will actually go and see the originals.

Richard Weber, a scientist in the department of entomology and applied ecology, is leading a group of 39 students on a trip to Tanzania to study the conservation of African wildlife.

"This is the first field course like this offered at the university," Weber

said. He added this will be the first group going to the country.

Weber said Tanzania is a world leader in efforts to set aside land for animals. Students studying there will travel to ecological areas to see African wildlife and to learn the methods and problems of wildlife conservation from experts.

Lawrence Marceau, an assistant foreign languages and literature professor who is taking 13 students to Japan during Winter Session, said traveling to a country to study its language and culture, forces students to use and be a part of what they are learning. Students will therefore get more out of their studies, he said.

said they hope to see their students find a new perspective on life in the United States after their experiences with different cultures.

Larry Purnell, an associate professor of special nursing programs, is taking 12 nursing students to Belize to learn about health care in developing nations.

Purnell said he chose Belize because it is an English-speaking country which has very few health care resources. In addition to taking a course on cultural diversity in health care, students studying in Belize will gain experience by working at local clinics and will also visit tourist sites such as tropical rain forests and Mayan

Study abroad offers students "unlimited potential for experiences impossible to have in Newark."

— Prof. Lawrence Marceau

Students studying abroad will also have "unlimited potential for experiences impossible to have in Newark," Marceau said.

Those going to Japan with Marceau will be staying in Kobe, a city which suffered a major earthquake in 1995. Students taking the course Contemporary Japan I will look at the effects of the earthquake and see how the city was changed during reconstruction.

Marceau said he hopes to publish projects on the Internet which students will complete based on their view of the reconstruction.

The directors of two Central America-bound study abroad groups

archeological areas.

Herman Navarro-Leyes, an associate professor of educational studies, said he would like the eight students who are going with him to Panama to "appreciate what they take for granted" in the United States after their trip.

The students studying in Panama will focus on bilingual education. Some classes being offered will compare the education system of the United States to that of Panama, while others will give students a chance to work in local bilingual schools.

While they are taking classes and making visits to local Indian tribes and the Panama Canal, the education students will be living with Panamanian families. This experience will allow them to see the hardships which people in developing nations often suffer, Navarro-Leyes said.

The department of textiles, design and consumer economics is sending 26 apparel design and fashion merchandising majors to Paris.

Assistant professor Belinda Orzada, one of the program's directors, said her group is going to Paris because it is "the fashion capital of the world."

French designers will speak to the students and trips to local design houses, showrooms and boutiques are planned. Students will be required to design their own garments based on what they learned from the French experts.

McNabb said the department of foreign languages and literatures sponsors the most study abroad programs.

Some departments have groups that go overseas regularly and those who wish to start a new study abroad program must submit an application to the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions and must have enough student interest.

Foreign scholars boost academics

BY ILANA SARNS
Staff Reporter

Each semester, scholars from countries around the world come to the university to boost academic programs and benefit both students and faculty in a scholar foreign exchange program.

"Students benefit from learning in the perspective of a different culture and from the knowledge [exchange scholars] bring," said Susan Lee, a foreign student and scholar advisor. This experience also allows the scholars to enhance their research as well as offer courses to students that otherwise might not have been available.

The program started with one visiting professor in 1969, who stayed on as the chairman of the history department, Lee said.

In the 1995-1996 school year, there were 484 visiting scholars at the university, Lee said. These included professors, researchers and post-doctoral fellows from about 45 countries, including Korea, France, South Africa and Spain.

"It's an ongoing process. Scholars come and go all the time," Lee said. Professors from the university go and experience the culture of other countries by teaching there as well.

According to Lawrence Donnelly, associate provost of international programs and special sessions, the exchange program "turns education into an international activity." A mutual agreement is made between the person wanting to come here and the specific department willing to take them in to do research.

Juan Santana-Lavio and Marta Falces-Sierra are a married couple who both came through the exchange program from the University of Granada in Spain to teach in the foreign language department.

"There's a much closer relationship between students and professors here than in Spain," Santana-Lavio said, adding that the classes he taught in Spain were larger and the students were older.

"Students here are much more concerned with grades and are much more interested in learning," he said. Falces-Sierra said teaching here has been "a wonderful experience in a wonderful atmosphere."

Lindsay Ganis, a junior in Santana-Lavio's Spanish class, said the class benefits her because Santano-Lavio "brought his culture with him." His cultural mannerisms make the class interesting and different from others, she added.

Andrei Shatygin, a post-doctoral fellow in the chemistry department, said, "I came to get the experience of doing research under one of the best in his field." Shatygin is from St. Petersburg State University in Russia. He began teaching at the university as a graduate intern in 1991 and stayed after being invited to do research here.

This program will continue to grow because of the communication ties that allow the university to be internationalized through the influence of foreign scholars, Lee said. He describes it as a "great opportunity for us to learn about them as they learn about us."

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ADOPT-A-FAMILY SPREADS HOLIDAY CHEER

Needy families get gifts

BY ELIZABETH MARSHALL
Staff Reporter

The holidays are here and little children are starting to make their Christmas lists for Santa. But some parents who are not financially stable are beginning to stress about what they will have to sacrifice this year to make sure their children will have presents under the tree.

But with Adopt-A-Family, an annual program sponsored by Delaware Health and Social Services, more children are able to experience the fun of the holidays.

The anonymous program sets up a needy family, senior citizen or child with a sponsor who buys gifts for them to be given during the holiday season.

The sponsors receive information regarding family size, children's gender, toy preferences or any special gift requests their family might have, said Francis Clinton of the Kent County Adopt-A-Family location.

The needy families are referred to the Adopt-A-Family program through Financial Services, Family Services and Public Health, said Gloria Houston, a co-chair at the Kent County Center.

The families are pre-screened to determine if they are truly needy and then must apply to be part of the Adopt-A-Family program, said Alexis Andrianopolous, public information director at Delaware Health and Social Services.

Because it can get expensive adopting a large family, the program checks if the sponsors are individuals, families or companies and match them accordingly.

Large groups who want to sponsor a family will get linked with a big family. If it is just an individual sponsor, Houston said, he or she will get linked up with a senior citizen who is without a family.



Sponsors are given a shopping list for the families but do not need to buy everything on the list nor does everything have to be brand new, Andrianopolous said. If a coat is outgrown, she said, it can be dry-cleaned and donated.

The sponsors deliver all the gifts back to the center, where volunteers will get orders together for the needy families.

The families pick up their gifts if registered at the Kent or Sussex County locations, but at the New Castle County office, volunteers actually deliver the gifts to the families, Andrianopolous said.

"You're Santa Claus for the day," she said. "It feels great knowing you're helping someone who really needs it."

Clinton agreed there is an emotional aspect of giving gifts to the needy. "We see many tears and hugs," she said.

Houston said she remembered once when a volunteer noticed a family was using an open barrel for heating, so he went out and bought the family a wood burning stove.

Although most families are

grateful for their gifts, there are others who don't think they need to be helped, she said. There was a woman last year who refused the program's help, she said, because she felt she was not that needy and the program would be better off helping someone else.

Last year, 6,000 people were helped statewide by the 23-year-old program, said Donna Van Name of Adopt-A-Family.

Van Name said the program also helps senior citizens in nursing homes. Even though they are often without families, she said, they deserve to have a happy holiday.

The program provides toys and other holiday treats to children in detention centers as well, she said.

Clinton said people who have been helped by the Adopt-A-Family program sometimes come back once they are back on their feet to become sponsors.

For individuals interested in becoming sponsors, Andrianopolous said, they can call one of the Adopt-A-Family locations in Claymont, Dover or Georgetown.

Ice skaters take hats off for charity

BY DIANNE DOUGHERTY
Staff Reporter

As the weather gets colder, residents of the Mother Mary of Hope House in Wilmington will be a little warmer this season thanks to skaters at the University Ice Arena.

As part of a drive to benefit underprivileged women and children of Wilmington, skaters who donate a hat or a pair of mittens during public skating sessions from Dec. 1-22 will be admitted free of charge, said Carrie May, office coordinator for the ice arena.

The Mother Mary of Hope House provides temporary housing for homeless women. The organization consists of three sites, two of which house women with children, said Linda Myrie, supervisor of one of the shelters.

The shelters occasionally extend help to women and children fleeing an abusive situation, Myrie added.

The arena is displaying their progress by decorating a Christmas

tree with the collected items.

"This past weekend went well," May said. "We collected enough to almost cover our tree."

According to ice arena statistics, of the 778 skaters that came over the weekend, 92 contributed to the charity drive.

May is more optimistic about next weekend's results. On Dec. 15, WSTW, a Wilmington radio station, will broadcast live from the arena during the public skating session, providing music, entertainment and prizes for all the skaters. Children will get an added bonus when Santa makes an appearance as well.

"Between WSTW's advertising on air and advertising from The Review and other local papers, we're hoping for a really good turnout," May said.

Additional public skating sessions are held Friday and Saturday nights from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Del. receives funding to combat domestic violence

BY DAN HENRY
Staff Reporter

In the last year and a half alone there have been more than 20 domestic violence-related deaths in Delaware.

Violence against women and children in Delaware accounts for 30 percent of all violent crime in the state.

In an effort to decrease these statistics, Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., announced in a Nov. 27 press release that Delaware will receive \$782,000 for its Violence Against Women Act funding for this fiscal year.

The act was included in the senator's 1994 crime bill. "It is the most comprehensive anti-crime law ever passed in history," said Claire De Matteis, Biden's press secretary.

The funding awarded for this coming fiscal year is a slight increase from this year's \$746,000, said Cheryl Stallmann, management analyst at the state Attorney General's office.

The funding is to "prevent and reduce the heinous, serious crime of family violence," Biden said.

The number of family violence offenses has risen nearly 25 percent from 1990 to 1994.

"This coming year's allocation will probably enhance existing programs that were established by 1995 and 1996 allocations," Stallmann said.

Biden said this coming year's funding will be evenly distributed statewide to various areas including:

- Upgrading the state's computer system to improve the enforcement of Protection From Abuse Orders issued by family court;
- Improving counseling, shelter and legal services for female victims of violent crimes;
- Enhancing hospital and emergency room crisis intervention services;
- Providing legal representation in Protection From Abuse proceedings along with other services for female victims of family and domestic violent crimes;
- Revise law enforcement and Attorney General office policies to improve the response to and prosecution of family violence cases.

"There probably won't be a big difference [in the programs] between this year and last year," Stallmann said.

With the current funding, there are 14 different programs to prevent domestic violence that exist because of the funds from 1995 and 1996, she said. These include victim service

workers at hospitals and better training for the state's law enforcement.

"We trained over 300 line supervisors and dispatchers in handling domestic violence," she said. "And every police department in the state has been trained, even the university's Public Safety."

Assistant Director of Public Safety Joel Ivory said, "The way law enforcement responds to domestic violence is changing. Basically it entails working with other organizations to stop this cycle of violence from repeating itself."

Stallmann said that while strides have been made in the area of domestic violence, changes still need to be made.

"There is still a big need in legal resources for victims, programs for the batterers, and transportation for the people in southern Delaware," she said, "because in many cases [the victims] have no way of getting to the help that they need because of the lack of public transportation that exists down state."

"This grant brings us a long way but there are a lot of victims that we aren't reaching because of the nature of the crime," she said. "There's a lot more work to be done."

Santa does some holiday ho ho ho-ing on WVUD

BY DAWN D'AMICO
Staff Reporter

How does Santa get into everyone's house in just one night? How does he know who's naughty or nice? Turn on the radio and find out.

The jolly guy in the red suit will be taking questions from good boys and girls during an on-air visit to WVUD Dec. 22 at 2 p.m., and Dec. 24 at 7 p.m., said WVUD general manager David Alpers, who will be hosting the hour long program.

Children from the University College School, a campus program for children with learning disabilities, will also be at the radio show and will get the chance to ask Santa their own questions, Alpers said.

Santa will answer some tough questions — like just how old he

"I have special magic dust that makes my reindeer fly faster than any jet airplane."

— Santa Claus

really is — for the entire listening audience. He will also entertain questions about his elves, and how he gets everything to fit in the sleigh before reading "The Night Before Christmas."

One question that Santa gets asked every year is how does he get all of the gifts to everyone in one night.

"I have special magic dust that makes my reindeer fly faster than any jet airplane," he said.

Alpers, who created the program with WVUD news director

Brian Dubass last Christmas, said he is excited about being able to produce a show that parents can let their children listen to without worrying about the content.

"The show is a really high quality program, funny and amusing enough for college kids and adults to enjoy," Alpers said.

He also gave a description of what Santa would like to have waiting for him at every house. "Chocolate chip cookies hot and right from the oven."

Newark's Winterfest

continued from page A1

just here to promote this thing and have a good time. Next year [Winterfest] is going to be great."

James Lauser of Dover won the ice carving contest. His carving of a hummingbird drinking from a flower, was voted the winner by judges of the National Ice Carving Association.

Other events of the night were centered around the Academy of Newark Building, on the corner of Main and Academy. Musical group Broadway Bound sang live holiday tunes, which later gave way to the story telling of Terry Collona.

Adults and children alike huddled on bales of hay as Collona told children's stories. "The children's faces are a sure sign that tonight was a great idea," she said.

Free horse-drawn carriage rides were also provided by Lee Davis and his horse Skip, both of Chesapeake City, Md.

The holiday cheer was further spread down Main Street by the Lancaster, Pa., Razzmatazz Barbershop Quartet. They strolled around throughout the night singing holiday songs to whomever seemed in need of holiday spirit.

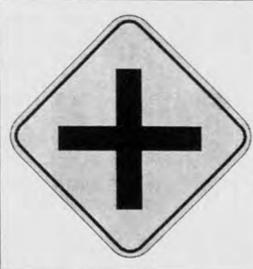
The aim of the festival was to "bring the community together and show some spirit," Peake said. The festival was held on Main between Academy and Chapel Streets between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., and was sponsored by the Newark Business Association, the university and the city of Newark.

"Hopefully, the event will attract new customers to Newark businesses, and allow [shop owners] to show their wares and some holiday spirit," Peake said.

Grotto Pizza helped with the mood by passing out candy canes and coupons, while other businesses offered free seasonal services. Crystal Concepts offered free gift wrapping.

After the ice carving contest, and after the last story was told, fest-goers gathered together in front of the Academy building where caroling song books were passed out.

After the last song, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," St. Nick himself emerged from the night, bringing an unmistakably wondrous holiday smile to every child's face.



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WINTER COMMENCEMENT

WHEN: Saturday, January 4, 1997, 10:30 a.m.

WHERE: The Bob Carpenter Center
Route 896 - Newark

WHO: August & December 1996 Graduates

ELIGIBILITY

Students who have completed their degree requirements in August and December 1996 are eligible to attend Winter Commencement. Students completing their requirements at the end of Winter Session are not eligible to attend. Exceptions to this policy will be determined by your Dean's office. Graduate students should check eligibility with the Graduate Office, if you have not received the preliminary bulletin on commencement.

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Greek Roundup Holiday charity

Local charities benefit from Greeks during the season of giving

BY DIANNE DOUGHERTY
Staff Reporter

Jolly old St. Nick isn't the only one spreading holiday cheer this year. University sororities and fraternities are pitching in, giving food, toys and their time to local charities and shelters before dashing home for their own holiday celebrations.

Delta Gamma is sponsoring a canned food drive within the sorority until the end of the semester to benefit the Aids Home in Wilmington, said Foundations Chair Stacey Graves, a senior.

Several sorority members are also volunteering at the Friendship House in Wilmington. The house is a temporary homeless shelter for women, Graves said, where volunteers provide baby-sitting services which allow the mothers to go Christmas shopping, she said.

"We've had the best time," she said. "The kids are so cute."

Graves added that the sorority intends to continue providing their services to the shelter after the holiday season.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority is also looking inward this holiday season. The sorority is holding a toy collection within the sorority, benefiting Toys for Tots, said sorority president Christine Wells, a senior.

Some fraternities are also contributing with their own endeavors this season.

Senior Clarence Jarrett, president of Omega Psi Phi, said several fraternity members and chapter graduates are volunteering Christmas morning at William Hickes Anderson Community Center in Wilmington.

The volunteers will serve Christmas breakfast to the

homeless of the area, Jarrett said.

He explained few fraternity members are from the immediate area, limiting the possibility for a more involved contribution during the semester break.

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity distributed credit card applications on campus last week to aid in the fight against leukemia, said fraternity president David Nicholson, a senior.

The fraternity teamed up with Citibank Visa and Mastercard for the effort. Nicholson said Citibank rewarded the fraternity \$5 for every legitimate application the group returned to the company.

"We put it together last minute," he said, "but it went well. We raised over \$1,000."

Not all groups are able to contribute during this holiday season. Several chose Thanksgiving to lend a hand, including Sigma Nu fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority, said Tonja Werkman, senior and Sigma Kappa president.

Using a combined effort, the two groups held a "rock-a-thon" in front of the Sigma Nu house on Main Street last month, she said.

"One sister and one brother rocked each hour, every hour for seven days," Werkman said.

While Werkman was unsure of a grand total, she said her sorority raised about \$1,500 during the event. The money was donated to the American Diabetic Association.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity just raffled off a trip to Cancun before Thanksgiving break, said fraternity president James Kiernan, a senior. The winner received a trip for two to Cancun, and \$500 was donated to National Breast Cancer Research.

Finals mark the semester finish

continued from page A1

semester's grade for any class can be given during the last five class days of any regular semester.

Professors differ significantly in their opinions on this policy. While some said they strongly believe in finals week, others are more flexible with having the exams on the last day of class.

Dr. Michael Kuhlman, associate professor of psychology, gives his social psychology final exam as a fourth test rather than a final during finals week. His exam, which is not cumulative, counts the same amount as the other three examinations during the semester.

"Why give an exam the last day of class?" Kuhlman asked. "Because it works."

Kuhlman added that all of the exams in his course cover the same amount of material. It only follows that the fourth exam be given after the last of the material is covered, just as the other exams throughout the semester, he said.

"Depending on the course, there is no reason for a final exam if the other exams have already achieved the main goal of the course," he said.

Sophomore Carla Goldstein, who is a hotel and restaurant management major, said she likes having a regular exam instead of a final. "It cuts down on the amount of work during finals week."

Although he gives his own exams during the last class of the semester, Kuhlman said he recognizes that it makes sense to have cumulative exams during Finals Week if the course material requires it.

For example, in the case of the sciences which build on a central theme and grow from one level to the next, a cumulative exam during finals week is necessary, Kuhlman said.

Dr. Jane Nobel-Harvey, associate professor of biology, gives her final — which counts for 30 percent of the students' final grade — during finals week.

She said it annoys her when professors give the last exam during class because students need the time to study.

"I think professors are shirking their duty by not giving a final exam during finals week," she said. "It is part of the course."

Dr. Robert Bennett, associate professor of English, said the final exam is a student's opportunity to reflect on the material in the course and bring it all together on the exam.

"I would suggest giving no exams 10 days before the end of the semester," Bennett said, "and encourage other means, such as term papers, in addition to a final exam, rather than an exam on the last day of class."

Some students like the ability to take a final but said they think an omission policy for students with A's should be added.

"If you don't need the points then why should you wait," junior education major Sara Gottlesman said.

Sophomore Lindsay Volpe, a biology major, said a final exam can hurt a student's grade if he or she has done well throughout the semester but does poorly on the final. There should be a policy allowing students to be exempt from finals if they have an A going into finals week, she said.

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Course evaluations do not cause much commotion

continued from page A1

comments, Brock said. Student comments are then used by department chairs in their annual evaluations of each professor.

Promotion decisions are made by reviewing student evaluations, peer evaluations (in which a visitor sits in on a class) or a combination of both, he said. The department chair then assesses a professor's work according to his performance in the areas of teaching, research and service.

"The grades that a professor gets in the annual evaluation are linked to merit increases in pay," Brock said.

The increases are only a "symbolic indication" of the professor's work, he said, but over a number of years the amount of money may become significant. Otherwise, the professor would only receive across-the-board increases in salary.

Besides missing out on merit increases in pay, teachers who get bad reviews may

be instructed to go to the Center for Teaching Effectiveness, Brock said, where they can learn better ways to present class material.

Brock said the center is an instructional tool, not to be thought of as a punitive method.

Judy Greene, director of the Center for Teaching Effectiveness, said seeking help is voluntary and professors come to the center occasionally.

She recommends teachers use mid-term evaluations and ask questions that will generate useful answers. Each department is allowed to design its own form, although many use a university standardized form.

Faculty in the College of Engineering also expressed frustration with the arbitrariness of the forms.

Assistant Engineering Dean Dan L. Boulet Jr. said the college has been working on a revised evaluation form for the past couple years.

"We came up with a draft and the

Center for Teaching Effectiveness made suggestions," Boulet said.

Changing the forms has taken about two years because the computer software that reads the forms had to be changed as well, Boulet said. The new forms will be ready to use in spring 1997.

The format of the new evaluations will be easier to use, he said.

Whereas the old forms use to "jump back and forth," he said, new responses will be in an arranged order from worst to best.

There will also be forms for lecture classes differing from those used for labs, he said, so teaching assistants will also be evaluated.

"We got rid of a bunch of questions like 'How many hours do you study,'" he said. The professors felt they were not getting the information needed to reflect on their teaching, such as difficulty of exams, Boulet said.

Engineering senior Phil Horsey said he is looking forward to a better course

evaluation form.

"I never even bother with the bubble part because I don't think [the results] matter to anyone," he said. "I just write a big old book on the back."

But while one college is modifying its evaluation forms, those in the College of Business and Economics are sticking with their usual course evaluation sheet.

"I've been here 19 years and we still use the same 13-question evaluation," Associate Dean Jackson F. Gillespie said. "It's just tradition. That doesn't mean it's a good instrument; we just haven't had reason to change it."

The College of Business does, however, allow the condensed results of course evaluations to be placed in a book available to the public, Gillespie said.

Not all university departments are required to publish their course evaluation results.

"For the same reason professors aren't legally supposed to post grades," said, "academic records are a private matter not

available for public consumption."

Brock said there is also concern that students would not be as candid in their comments if they know their words may later be published.

A book containing professor evaluations compiled by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress could be found in the library for about two years in the 1980s, DUSC Faculty Senator Kevin Laverty said. But the book was discontinued because students were not showing interest and the project was too costly.

Brock said the book became an inconvenience because professors complained about inaccuracy and professors with similar names tended to get mixed up.

For students still unsatisfied with the system of course evaluations, Laverty said complaints and suggestions presented to DUSC are brought to the Faculty Senate.

Otherwise, get your number two pencils ready. The end of the semester is near.

Annual charity run jingles all the way

BY JEFF HECKERT
Staff Reporter

Participants and volunteers braved the cold and rain Saturday morning to gather in the spirit of competition for the seventh annual Sleigh Bell Walk, Run and Wheelchair Race, a fundraiser event held at the Newark Center for Creative Learning.

The community event was sponsored by the children's parents and was assisted by local businesses and merchants, who provided food.

A crowd assembled in a carnival-like atmosphere inside the school located on Phillips Avenue, where tables of free food were set up. Brew Ha Ha was among the businesses at the event, giving out free coffee to spectators braving the harsh weather.

A newly added 5K wheelchair race started the day's events at 9:30 a.m. With only two people participating in the race, Miguel Such of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., took the early lead and managed to win the race, despite having suffered a flat tire around the first turn.

"It's been a disappointing day for me," Such said. "I train 15-20 miles a day and I spent \$70 on tires today."

The 1K race for children followed at 10 a.m. Children started out in a mad rush with smiles on their faces. Proud parents lined the streets, clapping, cheering and flashing cameras as the kids raced past them.

"The race was fun, but tiring," said Monica Seaman, 6, of West Park Elementary. This was Seaman's third time running the race, which was open to all children from the community.

At the end of the race, each runner received a green ribbon which they proudly displayed around their necks.

The main event, a 5K run, began at 10:30 a.m. Participants came from New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania as well as Delaware.

Rollin Reeder and his wife Janis

volunteered their time to help with the events. Two of their children also took part and ran in one of the races.

"The biggest thing about this race is the spirit that people have," Reeder said. "We usually have anywhere from 500 to 600 people involved in the race. If it hadn't been raining we would have done better," he said.

The 5K run was followed by the 5K walk, with closing ceremonies marking the end of the day's races. The ceremony included a feast for participants and spectators and awards for the races' winners.

"This is a community event," race co-director Diane Wendleburg said. "Not only do the families of the school members come, but we get a lot of university students to run and help out with the day," she said.

Spanish professor Sara Islam, who also owns La Casa Tropical food store on Elkton Road, had her own food table at the center. She said she plans to work with the Learning Center's students this year in the hopes of making them enthusiastic about learning a second language.

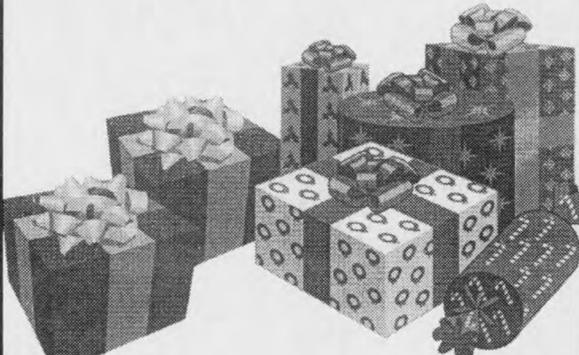
"I am more than happy to be helping with the community," Islam said. "We want to create awareness in Newark for the importance of learning Spanish."

Laura Brown, whose twin sons attend the Learning Center, ran the school's fundraising raffle. "This is an innovated type of school," Brown said. "They believe in giving the children the best opportunities through smaller classes and giving out non-letter grade report cards."

The day proved to be a success for everyone involved. "Today has been very neat," volunteer Karen Windle said. "I got here at 7:30 a.m., and with this being my first time I didn't know what to expect. The day has been building to a crescendo, and it has been really fun to watch."

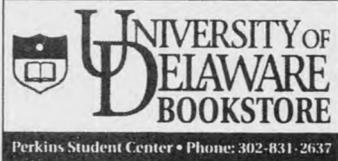


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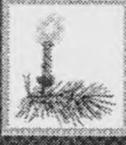
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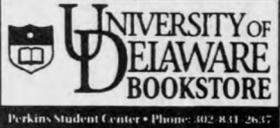


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New policing program is first in nation

continued from page A1

enables police to better serve the community. "This way they explain the problem and we can get the job done," he said.

Hogan cited some ways to utilize the policing program within the community. "We can assign certain officers to certain areas," he said. "Most importantly, I think education is how we make change — educate the officers, educate the people."

In one seminar program, instructors provided information on community policing that has been successful throughout the entire United States which could be replicated in local communities.

The program has several long-term plans to increase the community's awareness of the alternative policing philosophy, Szymurski said.

"This project will include much more technology," she said. "We want to put it on

video and the Internet."

Although this is a relatively new program, it is not a new concept. Martin compared it to Old West policing tactics. "The community knew their sheriff and they would talk to him about problems."

Hogan also said the philosophy is relatively old and simple with some changes added to fit the modern world.

The program's curriculum was created by Professor Matt Shipp, director of programs at the Wilmington campus. He said the best aspect of community policing is developing partnerships between the police and communities. "The police need support and help from communities to do their work," he said.

The faculty includes police officers, lieutenants and chiefs from all over the country. Hogan said these instructors, some of whom came from Nevada, Illinois and California, are the closest thing the program has to experts in

the area of community policing.

Hogan said he plans to enroll more of his officers into next year's program to educate them and support the program.

Aside from the main objective of community policing, participants will also obtain practical information on how to deal with cultural issues resulting from diversity of race, nationality, sexual orientation and gender within the community and law enforcement agency.

Szymurski said the program was not designed solely for criminal justice personnel. Other program candidates would include community agencies and groups, civic associations, government officials and city agencies.

The seminars will be held again next year at the Newark Police Department.

"We're proud to co-sponsor this program because we know what it will mean to the relationship between police and the community," Hogan said.

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Editorial

December 10, 1996 A10

Cheers and Jeers

With the last issue of the semester comes The Review staff's last chance to affirm or, more likely, condemn the people and events in the news over the three months since school began. So, in the tradition of pithy criticism The Review likes to call Cheers and Jeers, here is our collective list of the winners and losers of Fall Semester '96.

•This semester has seen a lot more of the same old bad policy-making from the administration, and the staff was particularly offended by the decision to withhold campus AIDS statistics. The administration's scapegoating of SLTV's programming to explain away the problem of class cutting also ruffled the staff's collective feathers, and once again we will issue our plea for the administration to begin treating the theater arts groups on campus fairly. If the administration truly wants to curb drinking, it needs to support the arts, and charging student theater thousands of dollars to use Mitchell Hall when it would otherwise stand unused on a weekend or putting troupes in the multipurpose room is indefensible. The announcement that the administration will change its policy on underage drinking in the dorms also failed to win any friends from The Review. The proposed penalties are too harsh for the infraction, and outlawing underage residents to be in an off-age student's room if that student has a beer in the fridge is ridiculous. To round out our scathing indictment of the administration, the decision to shut down one residence hall per semester for renovations without any concrete plan to compensate for overcrowding is irresponsible and short-sighted.

•On a Newark level, the staff believes Iron Hill Brewery fell far short this semester. By failing to complete construction by the promised date in September, the brewery building displaced several students, at least one of whom spent more than one night in her car.

•The city also elicited a jeer from The Review with their refusal to support a community center for Newark youth. If they don't want kids hanging out at the Newark Shopping Center, they should be willing to provide alternatives.

•The university and town both win the ineffective traffic management award: the university for shutting down the Smith overpass, and the town for failing to properly coordinate the lights at the Main Street and South College Avenue intersection. Accidents and close calls have risen with the increased pedestrians crossing these streets, and it is not a problem that should be ignored.

•The Trabant University Center collected its own list of complaints, including its aesthetic insensibility and the fact that the only parking accessible to the TUC is in the garage, which charges students whether they have paid \$300 for a permit or not. In fact, the staff would like to bash the parking system overall, both for the exorbitant fees and for the lack of sufficient spaces for parking.

•The Review was also dissatisfied with the concerts offered this semester; what happened to the days of big name groups? Country doesn't count.

•The Scrounge as well should be ashamed of itself, closing for the weekends and leaving the whole of East Campus hungry and food-less on Saturday nights.

•The campus convenience marts also deserve reproach for overcharging. Despite claims that the prices are unavoidable, logic seems to dictate that costs could be lowered; if 7-11 can do it, why can't Harrington?

•Ann Stone, from Republicans for Choice, deserves a scolding for her unfounded accusations of spousal abuse against Gov. Thomas R. Carper. Carper's opponent, Republican Janet Rzewnicki, although she denies involvement with the accusations, should be criticized nonetheless for her failure to protest Stone's charges. The debacle was a perfect example of the kind of campaigning that can only hurt this country, and Rzewnicki should have condemned it as such.

•No, not even the nation is safe

from The Review's scorn, and few escape this semester. First, the staff condemns the populace for the incredible apathy shown during the elections this year. California voters get a huge jeer as well for their outlawing of affirmative action by referendum. Finally, the homophobes in Congress garnered their own personal admonition when they passed the inexcusable and Constitution-violating Defense of Marriage Act.

•To finish up, the staff would like to offer a society-wide condemnation for waiting until two affluent, white, educated people are accused of infanticide to start talking about it. Lives are lives regardless of race, socio-economic position or education, and no one of them is more valuable than any other.

But now, that's enough of that. Since we strive to offer encouragement as well as criticism, here's the list of cheers.

•Since the administration took such a beating in jeers, they are due some word in their defense. President David P. Roselle should be commended for continuing his tradition of meeting interested students for lunch several times a semester. The campus beautification that originated largely with Roselle as well also won support from the staff. This year's entering freshman class was also the most diverse class ever admitted by the university; more moves in this direction should be pursued.

•The TUC also drew a fair share of censure, and we must admit it has its good points. Vita Nova is a welcome addition to campus and a wonderful restaurant, and the food court provides students with more options.

•The Student Center Program Advisory Board deserves kudos for roping in writer/director Kevin Smith, of "Clerks" fame, and we'd like to thank Smith for coming on short notice.

•The Galleria, while certain aspects of the mall evoke reservations from some members of the staff, wins an endorsement from The Review for bringing more options to Main Street shopping.

•Newark had its first Habitat for Humanity house built, and in recognition of that, the staff would like to lend our support to the program and urge others to aid them with their work.

•Cheers to football, which just completed its ninth straight winning season, men's soccer and their coach. The soccer team has improved vastly over the past few years, and much of the credit belongs to coach Marc Samonis.

•The Faculty Senate also merits a pat on the back for giving the Greek house time to sort out its own affairs with the accreditation proposal before they revoke pledging altogether.

•Thanks also go to the Oscar Meyer company for driving its beautiful weiner through town again this semester.

•Residence Life and the Resident Student Association both deserve the campus's admiration for authorizing and obtaining the PolarWaves allowed in dorms this semester for the first time.

•A big cheer goes to Rainbow for bringing books back to this college town, and their selection is even pretty good.

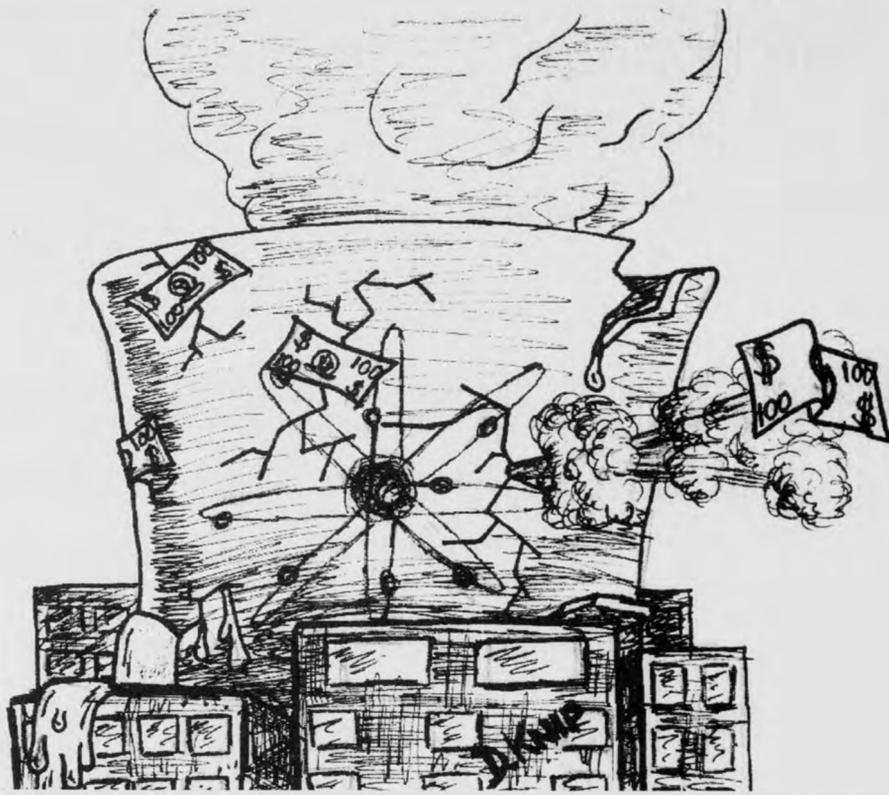
•Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks also got a commendation from The Review staff for his capable handling of the multiple tragedies this summer and this semester. We respect and appreciate his dedication.

•Cheers to University United for finally pulling it together; we look forward to even stronger programs in future terms.

•The Stone Balloon also deserves a cheer for its underage shows on Sundays, but it might be a good idea to have all-ages shows that are open to all ages instead of only those under 21.

•Hawaii, the counterpoint to our disapproval of Congress, is supported by The Review in its recognition of equal rights for homosexuals.

•Finally, public safety's new escort service is a positive program, and any measures to keep students safer deserve to be supported.



Letters to the Editor

Planned Parenthood offers options

In response to a letter in the Friday Nov. 22 issue of The Review, I would like to respond to several inaccuracies about Planned Parenthood of Delaware.

First, Planned Parenthood of Delaware receives no government funding for abortions.

Planned Parenthood does receive government funding for one program, the national family planning program, Title X, to provide contraceptives and related counseling to low-income women. This is a 25-year-old program preventing 1.2 million unintended pregnancies each year.

Each U.S. citizen's share of the nationwide Title X program is 75 cents per year. All clinics, including Planned Parenthood, have always been prohibited from using this money for abortions. This prohibition has been enforced by investigations by both Congress and the Department of Health and Human Services.

In addition to offering contraceptives to low-income women at a reduced rate, Planned Parenthood provides many other services: pregnancy tests, options counseling and prenatal care, HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, sexually transmitted infections testing and treatment and emergency contraception (the morning-after pill). And we do provide abortions for those women who decide to not continue their pregnancies. But these are not subsidized by any taxpayer's money.

Second, most women are not pressured by their boyfriends to have abortions. The Alan Guttmacher Institute's research on why women have abortions report that on average, women give three reasons for their abortion: three-fourths say that having a baby would interfere with work, school or other responsibilities; about two-thirds say they cannot afford to have a child; and one-half say they do not want to be a single parent or have problems in the relationship with their husbands or partners. In our options counseling we stress that women consider all their options about an unintended pregnancy and make their own personal decision, in consultation with their partner if so desired.

Planned Parenthood staff are proud of the work they do and look forward to continuing to serve the students at the University of Delaware.

David Greenberg, Ph.D.
President and CEO

Salem story misrepresents fact

Green Delaware appreciates The Review's improved coverage of stuff about the "environment." For

example The Review, to our knowledge, is only major Delaware publication so far to take a strong stand against the very dangerous Salem nuclear plant.

I'd like to offer a slight clarification of a statement attributed to me in the Sept. 26 story, "Del. Environmental Groups Want Reform [of the Governor's budget]." The "over \$300 million given ... to the Star Refinery [Texaco] and Ciba Geigy" refers to authorization of tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds.

The state isn't giving \$300 million directly to these guys. I probably didn't make myself clear to your reporter. The basic point is unchanged: it's dumb for taxpayers to subsidize expansion of plants already causing so much trouble and so many health problems.

Alan Muller
Coordinator, Green Delaware

Traffic problems can be improved

This letter is in response to the recent editorials by Staci Ward and the tragic death of junior Dave Toman.

Staci is correct that the university, Newark and DelDOT can make changes to the university environment to make it safer to travel around Newark. However, before we begin to point fingers at these institution, all of us: residents, students and area employees must understand that our own daily actions could cause more lives to be lost.

We can, through our own behavior, make Newark a safer place to live, work and go to school. During my 18 months as a Newark resident, I have witnessed many unsafe actions on my residential street.

Drivers routinely run stop signs and speed on streets where pedestrians and cyclists are prevalent. On one occasion, my car was passed by another at an unsafe speed while a school bus just ahead was letting off children.

And how often do we curse and unsafely pass that cyclist in front of us who has just as much right to be on the road as we do?

In Delaware, bike riders are expected to follow the same traffic laws as cars. Cyclists tend to run stop signs and traffic lights at all times of the day and night. On several occasions, I have had near accidents with people on bikes, because they did not stop, it was dark, and they were effectively invisible. Please, for your own safety, wear visible clothing and use helmets, reflectors and headlights.

On numerous occasions, I have seen skateboarders and rollerbladers traveling in the street who refused to move out of the way of oncoming cars. To quote Staci: "Helloooooo!"

As a pedestrian, I admit I have jaywalked, walked in the street instead of on the sidewalk and crossed without waiting for the pedestrian signal. We all do it. The

children in my neighborhood, aged two months to 16 years, know better than to endanger themselves in this way. Why don't we, as adults, know better?

We are all guilty of careless decision-making and sometimes we take stupid risks. We tend to lose perspective. Is it such a big deal to abide by the traffic laws? The laws are here for our safety, yours and mine. We can all travel more carefully through Newark, mindful both of our own safety and the safety of those around us.

Mr. Toman touched many lives. Do not let his tragic death be for nothing! Through your individual actions, you can make Newark a safer place for yourself and everyone.

Lorene J. Athey
Newark

Media presently lacks substance

After reading Melissa Meisel's column in the Dec. 6 issue of The Review, I find myself wishing I could take the media more for granted than I already do.

Apparently the reason the media is so much better today than in the past is because it is so much more visual. Because images can be translated to print or across distances better now than at any other point in human history, Meisel seems to think the people who are don't think so. True, humans are, above nearly all else, visual creatures. But concentrating on the visual aspect of life detracts from the one realm of humanity that supercedes visual stimulation: thought.

The trend of the media throughout time has been toward telling the story better. Hand in hand with this is the reduction of audience participation. I disagree that media has become a more physical part of people. When story tellers related the tales of Ulysses, all they had were their words and their hands. Of necessity they were almost in contact with their audience. How many of us get the chance to shake hands with Tom Brokaw each night at 7 when he finishes?

As far as magazines having flavor, great! It comes to clothes or music, great! But when I'm trying to find out why the United States might be sending troops to Zaire, flavor is the last thing I'm looking for.

Wake up Melissa! Look over the class or, better yet, whichever bar it is you frequent. Are we really more knowledgeable about people we don't know and can't see? Or are we merely less informed about the lives of those we walk past every day? Today's media is making us strangers to our neighbors. We no longer put our brain in drive when we plop down in front of the tube; we expect to be entertained. Once, it required thought to decide what was being told to us and what it meant. Now, we blindly accept because we have seen.

Personally, I'd rather have Shakespeare or Douglas Adams on the coffee table, but that's just me.

Kevin W. Boyd
Junior

Evolutionism not science either

A letter in The Review on Tuesday Nov. 26 drew a sharp distinction between creationism and empirical science. While I wholeheartedly admit that creationism is not scientific in the empirical sense, I would like to add that neither is any other theory of origin.

Science, by its nature, is observable and testable; therefore, any theory of origin — creationism or otherwise — cannot be truly scientific in this sense. Obviously, it deals with phenomena which occurred in the past and hence are not under the jurisdiction of a present-day scientist.

Neither creationism nor its present alternative, evolutionism (as applied to past origins, not variation within species), can stand up beneath the scientific method simply because they are not observable.

Evolutionism, as much as creationism, depends upon a chronology which is completely unobservable and, as such, finds itself sadly lacking the criteria needed to be "scientific."

This is not to say, however, that theories of origin cannot be examined scientifically, with the resources our present world provides us. For instance, the Bible-believing creationist has put his faith in an historical document, and so this document is tested (and very well substantiated) with other annals of recorded history.

The evolutionist, likewise, can point to population diversity achieved through genetics as an indication (on a small scale) of what he believes took place (in the unobservable past) on a grand scale. Both sides can approach their faiths scientifically (and this is what "creation scientists" do, without presupposing that their faith itself is scientific, as their literature time and again reveals), but ultimately no theory of origins is truly science.

Brian D. Rhea
Freshman

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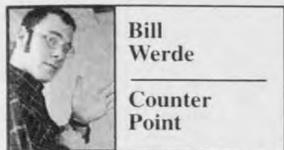
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Opinion

December 10, 1996 A11

So what is the secret?



Bill Werde
Counter Point

During the five and a half years that was my college career, I learned quite a few things.

Obviously, some lessons were easier learned than others. Don't eat too much Scrounge food. Don't wait until the last minute to register for classes. Don't be shit-faced for semesters at a time, or it will take a long time to graduate.

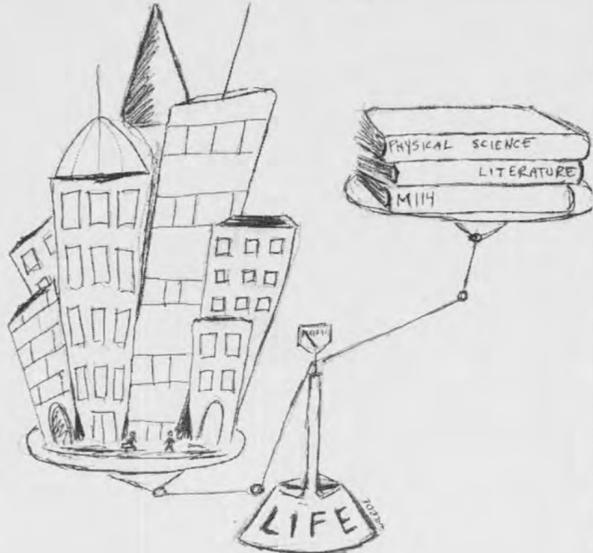
And other lessons were harder to realize, let alone learn. It is very easy to leave college the person you were when you arrived, but you won't be doing anyone any favors, least of all, yourself. Xenophobes never get very far from home.

Let me tell you a little story of a punk-ass freshman who thought he had all the answers. This kid joined a fraternity as a first-semester freshman and had a hell of a time. This kid drank and partied all the time and made a lot of new friends. This kid was on top of the world, living weekend to weekend.

Of course, this kid failed out of school Spring Semester of freshman year.

To many, this would have been the end. But this kid was fortunate to have friends and family who wanted him to clean up and get back to school. This kid had the sense to realize that a diploma was a means to an end and that even if school sucked, once he was out, he could do whatever he wanted.

Or maybe he could do whatever he wanted while he was in school? Maybe, school would be more appealing if it could be used as a



practice field for life?

For the next four years, this kid wouldn't take no for an answer. He was taken off his fraternity's roster because he failed out of school. No problem — he became active again and, shortly after, acted as president for a semester. He realized that these responsibilities meant doing things his way, instead of bitching about what others did.

Doing as much as possible became an addictive way of life. The kid went on to be an officer in the Interfraternity Council, and then served a year as IFC president. He wrote a weekly column in *The Review*. And he loved his time at the university.

Regardless of whether you are an overachiever or a constant partyer, you must listen to the message this kid offers, for he was one of you. At one time or another, this kid did a little of everything. He partied at fraternities. He partied at bars. He partied at houses. He went to clubs, raves and other schools. He drove across the country. And he still managed to do all those other things which look good on a resume but, more importantly, enrich you as a person.

Unless you want to go to graduate school, don't worry about your grades

— just make sure you pass your classes. The experiences you pick up outside the classroom will carry you so much further than how well you did on your scan-tron exams.

Get away from routines. More importantly, get away from the school. The university is an hour from Baltimore and Philly and two hours from D.C. and New York. And while it might be tough to find a Scrounge-burger, most cities will have brick pathways in case you get homesick, and they are teaming with life — the life in which you will immerse yourself when you leave this squirrel-ridden abode. Give yourself a headstart.

So if you haven't figured it out, "the kid" is me. And as I finish typing this, my final column, I still don't know if I'll actually have finished my undergraduate requirements when classes are over. But I know I've had a hell of a lot of fun, and I know, more than anything else, that I am ready to leave — ready for the world. And no class taught me that.

Bill Werde is outgoing editorial editor. He loves some of you, and hates some of you, but mostly he is just praying his professors show mercy. Send e-mail good-byes to shadow@udel.edu.

Panama ... end of century, beginning of problem



Peter Bothum
The Rat Files

"Don't you know she's coming home to me? You'll lose her in that turn/I'll get her, oh oh."
— Van Halen, "Panama"

On Dec. 31, 1999, something bad is going to happen.

It's not going to have to do with any catastrophic vomit flood caused by the massive amounts of alcohol that is sure to be consumed on and around that date.

It's not going to have anything to do with the messed up computers that won't be able to display the year 2000 and therefore will cease to operate at the turn of the clock.

I really don't understand that, anyway. Why didn't the makers of those computers prepare their machines for the year 2000? They knew it was coming, didn't they?

And it definitely won't have anything to do with that symbol guy who used to be Prince and any "line in his pocket" or any "party" he might be having.

On that date, the United States has to turn the Panama Canal back over to the good people of Panama as a result of a treaty signed by the great Jimmy Carter and the Republic of Panama in 1979. In all probability, the United States isn't going to want to do that.

And it ain't gonna be pretty.

But why worry about this now? It's only the end of 1996, so there's plenty of time for the United States and Panama to hammer all of the details out, pack up all of our bags and get the hell out of Dodge, right?

Wrong. Too much time has been wasted already.

Forget the fact that in 1990 the United States stuck to that 1979

treaty that called for the position of administrator of the Panama Canal Commission — a U.S. agency — to be headed by a Panamanian. In 1989, just before that meaningless appointment, the United States invaded Panama to capture then-leader Manuel Noriega and take him in for drug trafficking.

Hmm, interesting. The U.S. government charging another world leader with drug trafficking. Is that hypocrisy I smell?

No, it's coffee. Yes, Panama is one of the world's largest producers of coffee, and because of its high altitude, it's supposed to be damn good coffee. And since the United States as a country is pretty much addicted to the magic (and expensive) bean, it would be in our best interest to hold on to that area.

But because things are getting a little confusing, let's take a moment to regroup.

Put simply, here are the reasons why the United States and its citizens should be concerned about Panama right now: the aforementioned coffee dilemma, toll rates for the canal, the crumbling of the Van Halen reunion and the swirling propaganda, signaling a jockeying for position already.

First the tolls. The highest toll ever, \$141,344.97, was paid by The Crown Princess when it passed through on May 2, 1993. Some dude swam through the Canal in 1928 and paid only 36 cents, but if you figure in inflation, it would cost about \$160 to go solo today.

In 1994, 12,337 commercial vessels crossed the canal. The average toll for a commercial-going vessel during that year was \$33,785. Do the math: that's a whopping \$416,805,545 per year. I don't think the United States is going to give up that kind of money so easily.

Then there's the whole Van Halen thing. Now, while it might not seem all that important, the band that rocked the world with their 1984

smash single "Panama" tried to reform this year with their original lead singer, David Lee Roth. They appeared on-stage together at the MTV Video Music Awards and even recorded a few cuts for their greatest hits compilation. A tour was in the works.

So why did this reunion fail? The band hasn't made a good record in a decade, and Roth hasn't made anything since who-knows-when. The only answer is that the U.S. government, anticipating a Van Halen World Tour complete with a show-stopping performance of "Panama," stopped the reunion themselves.

Which leads us to my final point. The U.S. government, through the use of propaganda, is already positioning itself to hold on to Panama when the year 2000 comes around.

In the Dec. 8 New York Times, a story ran that said a British Observatory was debating when the new millennium actually begins and the old one ends. The observatory took a stand, and stated quite boldly that on midnight, Dec. 31, 1999, "we will be celebrating the 2000th year, or the last year of the millennium, not the start of the new millennium."

This would be of great use to the United States. It could always argue that it intended to turn over the canal at the beginning of the new millennium, and that Panama would have to wait one more year to gain control. This would open the door for more stalling, and who knows what could happen then.

But don't worry about this whole thing too much. Just know that when the clock hits midnight on Dec. 31, 1999, and the sky is all purple, and there's people running everywhere, that the shit's gonna hit the fan in Panama.

Peter Bothum is the executive editor of The Review. Send any e-mail to babaluga@udel.edu.

Crime coverage biased



Ken Grimes
Guest Column

I'm a bit disturbed by the talk I hear about the Grossberg/Peterson case. It seems many feel terms like murderer don't apply to everyone, whether their crime fits the label.

I'm astounded by the number of people who believe no crime was committed, that there's no difference between their situation and abortion. First of all, from the sixth to the ninth month a baby can experience many different sensations, including pain. Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson delivered her child, and even if it wasn't nine months in the womb, it was still a premature birth.

Secondly, if you are not ready for the responsibility a child brings, you have two legal options that may help you, abortion or adoption. Delivering a six-pound baby boy, shaking it up and tying it in a bag is not an abortion, nor is it legal. If they were going to deliver the child, why not go to the hospital? As adults they could have arranged to leave the child for adoption. What could have been a quiet procedure is now, unfortunately, a national case of premeditated murder.

How much thought should we take to realize that placing a child in a garbage bag and putting it in a Monday morning paper is wrong? Unless that child is a stillborn, his umbilical cord around his neck was nicked, it's a first degree murder in the good old state of Delaware for the death penalty.

But who wants to see the death penalty for Grossberg and Peterson? I recall looking at the paper with a tear in my eye saying, "They look like such nice kids — I can't believe they'd do such a thing." And then I snapped out of it. Because I realized that's exactly what the media will have you think — these upper-crust

kids aren't capable of murder. And they reinforce that belief with pictures from their yearbook or other lovey-dovey photos. What's the first thing we say? "They don't look like criminals." Of course they don't, when you see samples of the most joyous times in an individual's life. But what happens when the opposite is shown?

Look at the case of former student David Stevenson and Robert Manley. When they were arrested for murder, how many Norman Rockwell scenes did the media portray them in? And the first thing we said was, "yeah, they did it — just look at them."

The media seems to have the term journalism confused with jury, which is what they play and what they turn us into. Ask *Time* magazine: if they believed in "innocent until proven guilty," would they have doctored their cover photo of O.J. to make him fit a criminal profile?

So the media's involvement leads me to ask — did Jane Brady back off her suggestion of the death penalty because the media portrayed the crime as just panicked actions of two scared, confused children?

Wake up and smell the melanin people. If you were to erase the specifics from the two cases discussed above, you have the exact same scenario. Both parties were accused of murder — why should similar crimes warrant different coverage from the media, and in turn different judgments from the public? Would we hold the same beliefs if we weren't provided with photographs?

The crime committed by Peterson and Grossberg is not new. But now that two rich, white students may be guilty of the crime, no one believes they could do it. But the upper class is no less capable of committing crime than lower classes. To suggest anything else is an insult.

Ken Grimes is a columnist for The Review.

Where are my glasses? Where are your handcuffs!?



Mike Rich
Happy Thoughts

I was recently berated by another esteemed thinker (who chooses to keep her, no doubt, stellar thoughts from the public eye and scrutiny) for a hideous case of triteness in my editorials.

Deeply hurt by this thoughtful criticism, I racked my brains for hours attempting to think of just one new idea. None came to mind, though, and my critic had failed to share any of her shockingly original views on life. So, I was stuck: trite, slightly insulted, and without a topic.

I decided, then, to share with my gentle readers a great and quite original idea of a South Carolina teacher. Please allow me to briefly recount the tale.

On Nov. 13, a white kindergarten teacher in South Carolina, Phyllis Adelsflugel, wrote the message, "Where are my glasses!" on the face of a five-year-old black student, Nina Campbell. Understandably, mayhem ensued as the girl's mother accused Adelsflugel of racism.

The accusation led to the teacher resigning, though she later withdrew her resignation.

The most important off-shoot of the entire episode, though, is the crusade taken up by the mother, Teresa Campbell, in the wake of this incident. The elder Campbell has begun pressing for a law forbidding teachers from writing "punitive messages" on the faces of students.

In my eyes, this law is long overdue. Too many messages have been written, too many markers wasted, to allow this horrible act to legally continue.

After all, writing something mean on the face of a child is not a very good thing to do, and, like all bad

things in society, should be explicitly outlawed.

Take jaywalking. There's a law against that particular evil, and no one I know has done it since.

While we're outlawing punitive face-writing, I think we should write a law banning construction workers from whistling at attractive women. Likewise, spitting from a high building on those walking below has continued long enough in my mind.

Finally, we need a "pee in the

Let's turn it around and make those who break the law pay for their crimes in ink. For starters, write "What was I thinking!" on Phyllis Adelsflugel's forehead with a thick, blue marker.

In the grand scheme, though, Adelsflugel's small potatoes. We need to think bigger.

Last year in Boston, a judge required men who had solicited prostitutes to clean a vacant lot. The press magically discovered the nature

I have a better idea (though unoriginal; Adelsflugel deserves credit): how about we tattoo "I like little boys and girls!" across the bridges of their noses before sending them away, rehabilitated and ready to resume a normal life.

The effect, after all, would be the same. Everyone would know of their crime, and they would be hunted down like squirrels by every parent and self-righteous zealot. These sick criminals would never be able to find a comfortable place in normal society.

Studies, of course, have shown that criminals who are unable to integrate back into society are much less likely to commit another crime. Well, at least the dead ones are.

I would have suggested now that we do the same to politicians who take unethical campaign contributions, but I don't want to be responsible for too sharp a jump in Sharpie stock. Not to mention that Congress would have to pass the law themselves, and our representatives have a stellar record of self-legislation.

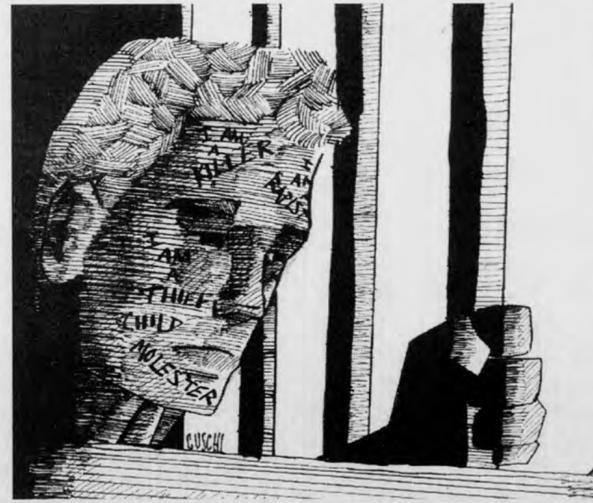
Then again, I can't really blame them, as I'd be loathe to vote for having, "I'm a derivative kind of whore!" inked on my skull.

Some people may say that I'm just stealing poor Adelsflugel's idea, but you must admit she didn't think in a grand enough scale. The American ideal, after all, is public humiliation, litigation, and unsupported attacks, right?

So, I call on all of you: put down your swords, take up your markers! When you see a crime, take it out on the perpetrator's face.

If everyone did that, we'd be living in Phyllis Adelsflugel's and Teresa Campbell's fantasy world, where everything bad is a crime and crimes are punished by public humiliation.

Michael Rich is a columnist for The Review. E-mail him at 66025@udel.edu.



toilet" law, where anyone who fails to aim appropriately loses his urination license.

Imagine the quality of life in that world. That is, imagine the quality of life for lawyers in that world. As it is, there aren't nearly enough laws to keep them busy and in the black.

So, let us agree that writing on the faces of children to punish them is not acceptable. I don't think we should discard the entire idea, however.

of their crime, and these men were — get this! — publicly humiliated.

I think we could have saved significant money by just taking a Sharpie and writing, "What was I thinking with?" on their foreheads before setting them back on the streets.

On a grander scale, Clinton has announced a plan for a national database of convicted pedophiles. A national computer database! Wow, that must cost a fortune!

Taking Your Computer Off Campus

If you take your computer off campus for winter break, please DO NOT change any of your Ethernet network configuration files. Altering these files will cause problems when you try to reconnect to the UD network. When you use your computer off campus, you are not connected via Ethernet to the UD network. Therefore, you will see error messages every time you start it up. You can ignore the error messages (click "OK" or press any key to continue) each time you see them — doing so will not harm your programs or computer. DO NOT try to eliminate these error messages by changing your network configuration files!

If you want e-mail and Web access while you are off campus, you will need a modem (to transfer information over your telephone line) and a communications software package (so your computer can emulate a terminal and connect to other computers). If you have both of these items, then you can use e-mail and access Web information (in text format) off campus.

NOTE: If you have e-mail access off campus through an outside internet service provider, you can create a .forward file on your central UNIX account to forward your University e-mail to your computer off campus.

**More information is provided on the Web.
From the UD home page follow these links:**

Technology -- > Help Center --> Taking Your Computer Off Campus (under the Hot Topics Section)

or go directly to this URL:

<http://www.udel.edu/dcannon/ComputerOffCampus/compoffcampus.html>

Tuesday 12/10

**MIDNIGHT
MADNESS!**

25¢

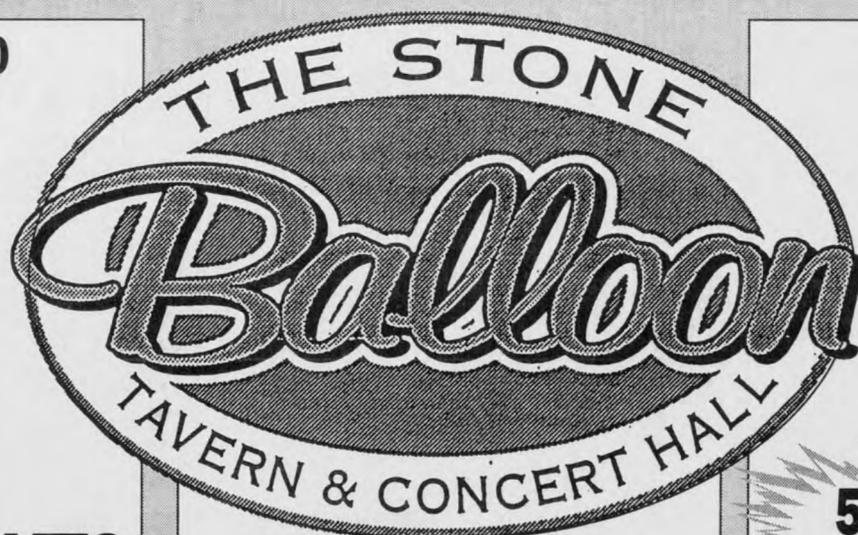
DRAFTS

\$1 Bottles

\$1 Rail Drinks

\$1 Shots

**No Cover before 10 pm,
\$2 After 10 pm**



Wednesday 12/11

Mr. Greengenes

Christmas Party



**\$1 drafts
till 9 pm**

Friday 12/13

**BEAT THE
CLOCK**

No Cover
Before 9 PM
\$1 After —
Cover Goes Up
\$1 on the Hour



**50¢ DRAFTS
All Night**

**\$1 MICRO DRAFTS
\$1 BOTTLES**

**\$1 RAIL DRINKS till 11 pm
\$1.75 after 11 pm**

GRINCH in concert
(DJ Eric spins 11 pm until close)

THURSDAY 12/12

MUG NIGHT w/Strange As Angels

50¢ drafts till 11 pm, \$1 after 11 pm
\$3 fills any size pitcher until 11 pm

FRIDAY 12/13

BEAT THE CLOCK No cover before 9 pm,
\$1 after. Cover goes up \$1 on the hour. 50¢ drafts all
night. \$1 Microdrafts, \$1 Bottles, \$1 Rail Drinks till
11 pm. \$1.75 after 11 p.m. GRINCH in Concert.
(DJ Eric spins 11 pm till close)

SATURDAY 12/14

Flip Like Wilson

\$1.50 Everything till 11 pm

TUESDAY 12/17

MIDNIGHT MADNESS!

25¢ drafts, \$1 Bottles, \$1 Rail Drinks, \$1
Shots. No Cover Before 10 pm, \$2 after

WEDNESDAY 12/18

\$1.50 Everything all night

(RAIL & DOMESTIC)

THURSDAY 12/19

MUG NIGHT w/Gingham Schmüz

50¢ drafts till 11 pm, \$1 after 11 pm
\$3 fills any size pitcher until 11 pm

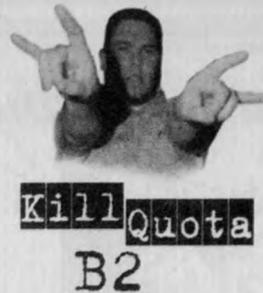
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In Sports

Men's basketball falls to Boston in the final seconds
Sunday 58-56 B10

December 10, 1996 • B1

THE REVIEW tuesday Magazine



Dealing with bulimia one step at a time



BY CHRISTA MANALO

News Features Editor

With a loud crash, Ellen (not her real name) enters her Wilbur Street house and drops a pile of plastic bags on the floor. "I went to BJ's again and bought us treats," she says to her housemates excitedly.

Her housemates are unaffected by the announcement because Ellen takes a trip to the bulk food store every Tuesday.

"I went to see my psychiatrist today," she says matter-of-factly, "so I needed to make myself feel better."

She unloads the bags as eagerly as a child opening presents on her birthday. "Look what I bought for us," she says holding in her left hand a box of kitchen utensils and a five-pound bag of broccoli in her right.

Unlike a lot of people who treat themselves by going out to dinner or buying CDs after a trying day, Ellen finds solace in splurging on the coolest-looking kitchen appliances or the latest fat-free snack.

Ellen, a 20-year-old junior, is a recovering bulimic. She says her sickness began at the start of her senior year of high school.

Due to problems with her family that surfaced at that time, Ellen says, "When I began my senior year in high school, I decided that the only thing I could control alone was my weight."

Ellen says she has never been overweight, but due to severe asthma, she was forced to take steroids at the age of 12. Consequently, during the four years that she took the drugs, she gained 15 pounds. As a result of carrying around this excess weight, Ellen's self-esteem suffered.

In the beginning, Ellen says, she went through certain periods that would last for months when she could eat normally. "But there would be days when I couldn't handle everything that

was going on in my life," she says, referring to problems within her family as well as her poor self judgment, "and my way of dealing has always been to fix it and myself by controlling my eating to an obsessive point."

Eventually, Ellen fell into the routine of trying not to eat at all during the day. However, by nighttime, she says she had to give in to her stomach's nagging cries. This just led her to overindulge though, and ultimately to decide to get rid of the food later.

"Later" is when Ellen would pretend to take 30-minute-long showers. Her procedure involved turning on the water and playing the radio as she satisfied the pestering need she felt to rid her body of whatever food she had consumed.

Afterward, Ellen says, she would feel relief. "Then," she says, "it's like 'OK, I'm never going to do this again, this is disgusting.'"

"It's a continuous mind game, and it sucks."

Although she is not sure exactly what stimulated the initial impulse to binge and purge, through emotionally draining meetings every Tuesday, Ellen and her psychiatrist are working together to determine why the mysterious disease has a hold on her mind.

Ellen believes her bulimia is partially a result of living in a family where the only way to get attention from her father, is to exceed academically or achieve excellence in sports.

Although Ellen has always been a good student and athlete, she calls herself "the oddball of the family" because her sister and two brothers always seem to please her father more.

In addition, Ellen says, because her father is a politician and her family has inevitably been in the spotlight, it felt good to her to have her own little secret that no one knew about.

Now, with the holiday season drawing near, Ellen must concentrate hard-

er on resisting the constant urges she feels to control her weight.

While most people stuff their faces with turkey and pumpkin pie, and count down the 12 days of Christmas, or light their menorah, Ellen battles the never-ending impulses to do whatever she can to stay, or be, thin.

Sitting at a table full of food, and surrounded by family members who are aware of her story but too uneasy to address it, Ellen says, is completely overwhelming.

Ellen says this Thanksgiving was typical of all her family's holiday celebrations.

"We all cook and munch," she says. "My mom and I always joke that you can stand up and eat and you won't gain weight."

"So by the time we all sit down," Ellen continues, "I can pretend that I'm not hungry because I was walking around before, eating bread and picking from the bowl of beans."

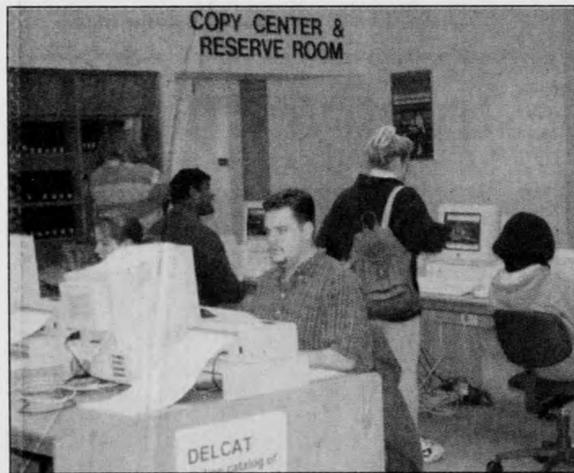
After everyone says grace, Ellen avoids eating by keeping herself busy serving drinks to everyone, and making numerous trips between the kitchen and the dining room, pretending to help her mother.

For the past three years, on Thanksgiving, Ellen's mom has made her a special fat-free, meatless dish which she considers acceptable. Usually, she just eats a baked potato, but this year, Ellen progressed to eating bread and stuffing, too.

"When the food is passed around, my parents know not to do certain things," Ellen says, "like not to pass me the turkey and that I won't eat my mom's mashed potatoes because she uses whole milk and butter to make them."

During dessert, Ellen clears the dishes from the table and makes sure everyone has their cake and coffee. "But I don't have any," she says.

see BULIMIA page B4



THE REVIEW / Audrey Zwolski

Students search through DELICAT for those end of semester papers. Morris Library is the hot spot during finals week.

Crammin' on the couches, cubbies during crunch time

BY HOLLY NORTON

Assistant Sports Editor

A student wearing a red and blue coat sits curled up on a blue chair with her head tightly nestled on her arm. Her notebook, textbook and pink highlighter lie sprawled out on the foot rest in front of the chair. The text is open to the chapter that reads, "Types of Data Bases" — boring enough to put anyone into a deep slumber.

Another clan of four students sit around a square table in a group-study room as a fifth writes a calculus problem on the blackboard. The conversation quickly turns to a debate over whether the specials at the Deer Park surpass the deals in the Stone Balloon.

Tall brown panels surround the desk as he stares closely at the biology notes intricately outlined and highlighted on his paper. He pokes his head around and scans his surroundings for any onlookers. With the coast clear, he stealthily picks up his Coke, slurps down three giant gulps and returns to his studies.

Thousands of people walk through the doors of Morris Library each day; however, with the semester coming to a close, students pile in to cram for their

final exams and write their term papers that were assigned months ago.

The remaining dilemma students battle is finding the perfect study place that applies to each of their needs.

"I like to sit up top on the third floor in a cubby window seat," says Jon Johnnids, a junior English major. "It's quiet and secluded — yet you can still look down and check out what's goin' on [the second floor]."

The second-floor social scene has close to 30 tables, each seating four students. But, if students have intense material to study, the constant whispers and giggles remain as chief distractions.

Frequenting the library two to three times a week, Jon knows to arrive early during finals week to ensure the availability of his favorite study corner.

"It's all cramped up now," Jon says. "You gotta get there early because there's a high demand for the third-floor seating. You don't want to sit in the basement because you're separated from the main scene of the library."

The library also represents a place for stud-hunting and babe-watching for students; including Jon.

see LIBRARY page B4

Waiting to exhale



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

GOT A LIGHT? Two students take a cigarette break from studying for finals on a bitter cold night.

BY CINDY AUGUSTINE

Copy Editor

Glancing up from the criminal justice text book, she gives him a quick but imploring glare across the library table. Receiving her signal, he stands up, grabs his coat from the back of the chair and follows her down the stairs and outside.

It's time.

With mittened hands, she awkwardly lights up a Parliament Light and takes a deep drag. He borrows her lighter to fire up his own Marlboro Red as the couple stands outside of the library,

shivering and puffing away with the other nic-fitting students, enjoying their quick, but much needed, break.

It is well known that nicotine is an addictive drug, but before young people can become addicted, they have to start on their own.

Among their other innumerable differences, males and females are likely to start smoking for different reasons and no one, besides the smokers themselves, knows that better than the advertisers.

At the top of the advertiser's target list are the youth, specifically those under the legal pur-

chasing age of 18, according to the American Lung Association.

For junior Adam Bloom there is a definite social reason other than advertising why males and females start smoking.

"Both [males and females] might start because of friends doing it, but I think guys start because they think they look cool and girls do it to look sexy," Adam says.

"I mean, the majority of people, males and females, smoke for the same reason: for the nicotine, for the taste of the cigarette. But the small minority smoke just to look cool."

"Once the addiction sets in,

they're smoking for the same reason."

Adam, who smokes just under a pack a day, says one reason he does it is because it keeps him occupied.

He adds that he has quit several times, for about three to four weeks each. But when he's back at school, he always gets back into the habit.

"I could probably [quit] if I had a reason to," Adam says. "I believe I can, but right now, I'm in an environment where I feel I have no reason to."

see SMOKES page B4

Barry's debut tells a bitter, haunting tale



The Beginning, The Middle, The End.
Kristen Barry
Virgin Records
Rating: ★★½/2

BY JILL CORTRIGHT
Student Affairs Editor

When Kristen Barry opened for Superdrag at the Trabant University Center Nov. 22, she tried to give the crowd more energy by providing free sugar. She and her band mates tossed strips of lollipops and bags of Hershey Kisses to the crowd.

However, the songs on Barry's debut release are far from sugar-coated. Instead, they are more like an iced cappuccino with a double shot of espresso: strong and slightly bitter, yet ultimately energizing.

The raw immediacy of this album gives the impression that the Seattle native is most in her element when performing live. Barry presented an "Award for Most Shows Attended" in the CD liner to a dedicated fan.

REVIEW RATINGS	
★★★★★	Classic.
★★★★	Buy this disk.
★★★	Dub a friend's.
★★	Hold your nose.
★	Ew.

Janet McDermott — evidence that she wants her listeners to remember that her best work is done outside the studio.

"The Beginning, The Middle, The End." is not the sort of album a fan would expect from someone with classical piano training. Songs like "Swear" are filled to the brim with female angst and driving guitars. Don't think Alanis, but think more along the lines of Hole or PJ Harvey.

In "Cool," Barry accuses her lover of sending her into mental ruin, singing in a voice oozing with passion, "It's not my fault./ You took my control." Intense vocals, the powerful electric guitars of Barry and Rick DeChurch and the strong base line of Chris Ballew, on loan from the Presidents of the United States of America, combine to create something amazing.

"Gotta Go" speaks of the need to eventually leave people behind: "I stood there by the door / And I stood there through all of your changes / But I guess we all have to grow up sometimes / We all have our lives to live." Sad, but true.

Barry's cover of Neil Young's "Don't Cry" is quiet and subdued with haunting chimes in the background while she sings, but guitars become driving when her vocals stop. Wow.

The chorus of "Big Girl" — "So you want to bury me under your landslide" — is reminiscent in sound and rhythm of PJ Harvey's "Dress" ("If you put it on, if you put it on"). Rocking? Yes. Original? No.

The mood changes completely with the guitar-and piano-backed "Why Are You Wasting My Time." While Barry's voice sounds good in driving rock songs, where its power can be matched by loud guitars and bass, her impassioned singing tugs at the heartstrings against the quiet beauty of the piano.



While the majority of Barry's music is about the standard topic of personal relationships, "God in the Box" is about television. "Through the wire through the wall, I am connected to it all," Barry sings. The song begins slowly, but ends on a powerful note with her belting out, "I can think for myself." Quite the social commentary.

The final, hidden track reveals a crazy, silly side of Barry that is not evident on the rest of the CD. In a duet between Barry and an uncredited male band mate, the acoustic song tells of "Cupcake and Booboo Cow" in the style of a folk ballad and ends with a dog yelping along and the singers eventually cracking up.

Many of Barry's more hard-rocking songs tend to blend together after a while, causing listeners to think, "Wait, didn't I hear that one already?" But songs such as "Why Are You Wasting My Time" make Kristen Barry a welcome addition to a scene that still has way too few female performers.

One man humbugs and blesses 'Carol'

BY MATT MANOCHIO
Managing News Editor

Ebenezer Scrooge, with his inhospitable bellow of "Bah! Humbug!" and his scowling expressions, comes to life through the voice, mannerisms and impassioned acting ability of one gentleman who performed Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at Hartshorn Theater.

Tiny Tim is present, too, along with the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future: All are portrayed by the very same actor, William Leach. Some skeptics may quip that one person can-

not bring to life every character in Dickens' classic story. After all, how can every line, expression, and mood be conveyed through a single actor?

Humbug! It can't be done. This performance proved them wrong.

Leach, a Broadway and off-Broadway veteran, is quite convincing as the storyteller who relates the tale of the heartless miser Scrooge and the turnabouts that bring a change to his hostile, penny-pinching ways.

The Professional Theatre Training Program's performance is a refreshing production of "A Christmas Carol."

No lavish scenery exists, just a chair and a simple table ornamented with a candle and its holder and a bound copy of Dickens' play. Also present is a coat rack to hold Leach's scarf and old-English top hat.

A backdrop of holly wrapped in Christmas lights sets the stage for Leach, who gives the audience a heartfelt, 90-minute performance as just as memorable and enjoyable as the popular TV rendition starring Alastair Sim.

Leach starts out by telling of Scrooge and his under-paid and under-appreciated employee, Bob Cratchet. Scrooge's voice sounds like a that of a haggard wretch without a care or desire to feel warmth, whereas Cratchet's speech is that of a meek, scared man who is a decent person and still has a glimpse of hope in his eyes.

Accompanying the vocalizations of each character, including the spirit of Jacob Marley, the three ghosts, Scrooge's nephew, and Cratchet's wife and son, Tiny Tim, is each character's movements, habits and distinct disposition.

Scrooge's wrinkled face and glowering stare are just as unique as the defeated, slouched grimace on Cratchet's face as he wept in the realization that his Tiny Tim was dead and buried in the ground.

There is no change of costume, nor is there an intermission; Leach wears the same red and green festive vest throughout the play's duration.

No extra props or gadgetry are needed to pull off this performance.

The use of stage-lighting to portray the mood of each scene provided the intimacy and ferocity needed to make every character believable.

At one point during Scrooge's encounter with the Ghost of Christmas Future the lights dim to cast a dark and skeletal appearance to Leach's face as he points to the imagined resting place of the deceased Scrooge.

The play climaxes with the reversal of Scrooge's contemptuous attitude toward Christmas and humanity.

Leach, of course, is able to bring the humorous aspect of this turnaround by hopping about the stage laughing.

Humor is present throughout the play, along with Leach's portrayal of fear, disbelief, sadness and gratitude. Leach is able to churn out line after line without hesitation, while keeping with his numerous identities. His memorization skills, coupled with his ability as a splendid actor, make this play a welcomed addition to the many theatrical versions of "A Christmas Carol."



Courtesy of PTPP/Robert Cohen
William Leach stars in the PTPP's one-man rendition of "A Christmas Carol."

Where to Find It

Hartshorn Hall, Dec. 12 through Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m., matinees are Dec. 14, 15, 21 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students and public, \$5 for children. Call 831-2204.

IN STORES

Maybe She Will
Love Riot
Squirrel Boy Records
Rating: ★★½

Combining the vocal sound of the Cowboy Junkies and the vivid passionate lyrics of Sarah McLachlan, the five-piece band called Love Riot has given music fans a treasured jewel, a diamond in the rough.

Opening with the album's namesake, which has Top-40 ballad hit written all over it, the song is the story of a couple's expectations of each other. At the end of the song though, one lover cynically concludes, "Maybe she will be the one I can truly love...But she probably won't."

Other highlights include "Home," a warm, four-minute embrace about the old adage that home is where the heart is, and "My Girlfriend," a ventful tune with its angry, aggressive lyrics and powerful rhythms. "Maybe She Will" is a definite keeper.

—Rachel Gantz

Sugarspoon
Sugarspoon
MCA Records
Rating: ★★

The only way this drowning ship could be saved from its non-coherent, random lyrics and off-key lead singer is if the band came out with strictly instrumental versions of all 11 tracks or got a new vocalist.

The beginning of the songs and the bridges are the only palatable parts, mainly because they showcase some beautiful violins. However, the euphoria only lasts 20 seconds as the listener is sucked and pulled into a vortex of talentlessness.

With lyrics like "Chain your throat / to a 10-yard line / And when you fall behind / I'll pull it through" from the song "Sugar," it kind of makes one wonder what the band was thinking or doing while writing and wish they had shared it with you in order to ease the pain.

—Rachel Gantz

Better can't make your life better
The Lilys
Primary Recordings
Rating: ★★½

"Better can't make your life better" takes all the things that are good from the '60s-like killer riffs and bouncy melodies and mixes them together in an effervescent brew.

But, unlike many modern bands like Soundgarden (and dare I say Oasis?) who mold themselves on late-period Beatlesque harmonies to gain acclaim and chicks, the Lilys take that same mold and recast it to fit their own style.

The result is 11 songs which are amazingly catchy, from the bouncy Kinks-style riff that fuels "Shovel into spade Kit," to the strange almost anthem-like sing-along on "Elevator is Temporary": "Corruption wrecks my life/ and now you're my ride/ to lips of liberty/ where you shall tell the deeds of suicide/ builds an elevator through the sky."

Unrelenting and uncompromising, The Lilys can make your life better.

—Andrew Grypa

Your Stars This Week

Tuesday Dec. 10
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You will be in the mood for a little more spice today, and if you are ready and willing, you may be pleasantly surprised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A personal discovery will open doors for others as well. Career advancements will certainly be possible at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You will not need to give routine endeavors more energy than necessary today. Save some time for special projects.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You may have to settle for less than you asked for today to increase your chances for satisfaction in the future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You will have to talk about your concerns today if you expect others to help you address the problems. You should not be so secretive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You must concentrate on solving a problem from the inside today. A quick-fix, external solution will not last, and you know it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Things may seem artificial and forced today. Work hard to return to a more natural and organic way of conducting your affairs at this time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You may go out on a limb today for the sake of someone who needs your help. Avoid letting yourself get into trouble.

LEO (July 23-August 22)
It may be difficult for you to mix business with pleasure today, especially if you are put in a position of authority unexpectedly.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22)
Time is of the essence today. Don't let opportunities slip by without exploring all possible avenues. Transportation may become an issue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
With a little thought and planning, you can accomplish something today that others considered impossible only the day before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You may put the right amount of effort into the wrong project today. Keep working hard, but start working towards a different goal.

Kill Quota begins destructive future



BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS
Entertainment Editor

Above Clay Creek studios, in Nick Rotundo's apartment sit four of the five members of The Kill Quota, a somber assembly of bodies draped over couches and piled into chairs.

Singer Shane Evans sits in a chair fiddling with his hands. He is going snowboarding in New York this drizzling Newark evening and seems anxious to get the four-hour drive to more snow and less rain underway.

The Kill Quota formed when Walleye broke up in October after five years of touring the country and releasing an LP and several singles on Jade Tree Records.

Following the College Music Journal magazine showcase at the New York club CBGBs, guitarist Nick Rotundo took over on drums, and he and Evans soon recruited Joey Simperts, Walleye's bass player. Rotundo says Simperts was apprehensive at first, but soon joined the band gladly. "He just wanted to hear the stuff," Rotundo says. "We gave him a tape and said 'if you like it, come by.'"

To fill in the line-up, Evans and company asked Rob Avery, a sophomore and local music scenester, and Nate Waal, a Newark local, to handle the guitarist positions. "I'm just glad to be in a good band for once," says Waal, who has some experience in his new role.

"I played like three shows with this band Nativity, for a while, but that was never a unit," he says, his voice barely audible through the muffled noise of Avery and some friends practicing in the studio below for a show that is just two hours away.

Avery is filling in on bass for a friend's band tonight and is just now learning the songs. His other band, the Bessemer Process, is also playing the

show, so his appearance in Rotundo's living room minutes after the music stops downstairs is brief.

Waal continues after Avery's short interruption to get someone's car keys to begin loading equipment for the drive over to the show. "The guys [in Nativity] had adds, "I get along with these guys better, everything is just a lot more relaxed."

For the former members of Walleye, things are moving along differently than with the old band. "It's just a different drive," Simperts says.

"I don't want to put a limit on things," adds Rotundo, trying desperately to glue together the pieces of broken laser pointer he has been playing with. "I want simple things in the music, just simple stuff that sounds good. [The new music] is just fresh, different," he adds. "Anything goes. I think."

Evans says everyone in The Kill Quota has a major role in its development as a band. "No one is left in the dark," he says firmly. "Everybody is pretty much contributing equally to what is going on."

But Evans acknowledges that moving away from Walleye wasn't without its problems. Playing with new people was "strange at first for fun," he adds. "But it's just Joey and I with the wheezing laugh of a 50-year-old chain smoker trapped in 23-year-old body. "It doesn't feel stale. It's definitely a new feeling."

Downstairs in the studio, the band reassembles to help Avery pack up and listen to the band's latest recordings. The music is heavy but melodic, and the advantage of having a studio at the fingertips of the band is obvious.

"Oh my god," says Rotundo excitedly, with the self-gratified smile of a child who has just used the toilet correctly for the first time. "The recording we just did, it's so experimental. It's been like a month. We spent so much time on actually recording this music and actually got to fool around with drumming techniques like how I've always wanted to."

Rotundo says the new band has been a teaching tool as well as a creative outlet. "I've learned a lot, that's for sure. I've learned a lot of cool ways to do drum stuff." He also looks for-



THE REVIEW / Josh Withers
Kill Quota lounges around during a relaxing break in Clay Creek studios Saturday.

ward to doing more recording once Evans has all the vocals written and ready to record. "We haven't started the vocals yet so we're going to try to do like weird shit with that too."

For The Kill Quota, the real test, playing shows is almost upon them. "I'm still writing vocals," Evans says. "But we're going to play out soon."

"And you're just gonna fake it!" jokes Simperts, evoking another of Evans' sickly laughs. The band got many offers to play shows very soon after the breakup of Walleye, some even on the day of their last show.

"It was kind of weird because word spreads kind of fast," Evans says. "I think it's going to be a little easier for us to get shows because everybody is always interested in 'ex-member' kind of bands and seeing what [they] can do when they play with other people."

"We started getting bombarded with booking shows he as soon as we told people we had a new band."

"One guy called and wanted to do an interview with Walleye," Rotundo says, "but I just told him that we broke up, told him the whole story, and he just asked us if we wanted to come down and play."

"We're leaving in February," he

says, "doing like four days [of touring] down south, doing like Atlanta, South Carolina, Virginia, hopefully somewhere around DC."

As far as the vocals go, Evans doesn't seem to have changed much in the way of content, though he says his singing will be a bit more aggressive.

"So far I wrote two songs about coming down or coming off being kind of f***ed up in certain ways," Evans says. "Over the last year things have happened, that whole regret thing."

"And booze," he adds, a smile forming on his lips, preparing for another laugh of asthmatic proportions. "The wine, witches and the wheel."

The Kill Quota aren't placing any demands on themselves at this point. They are just glad to be recording and looking forward to getting out on the road. "I want to play again," Rotundo says. "Hopefully it just gets us something to do every once in a while," says Simperts, "just a free ride to skateparks..."

"And trick bars," interrupts Evans, his voice trailing off into a cynical, breathless chuckle.

Singers end season with a whole lotta a cappella

Gingham Shmüz gets unplugged with Deltones

BY STEPHEN HUHNS
Staff Reporter

Even without a spotlight, the Deltones shined Friday night in their Ho Ho Holiday concert at the Trabant University theater with special guest Gingham Shmüz.

The 10-member, coed a cappella group performed traditional holiday tunes and Deltones' favorites before a crowd of 170 students, faculty and anyone who just happened to wander in.

The show started about 8 p.m. with the Deltones, dressed in blue jeans and button-up oxford shirts, entering from both sides of the theater and moving down the side aisles, adorned with Christmas lights shining their way to center stage.

They opened with the "12 Pains of Christmas," a modified version of the classic holiday song, telling the downside of the 12 Days of Christmas.

"These stupid lights," junior Greg Cover says at the end of each verse, replacing the lyrics "and a partridge in a pear tree" from the original song. They replaced other lyrics with holiday nuisances like finding parking places, five months of bills and rerun Christmas specials.

The crowd stayed tuned through an old Christmas favorite, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," and some children's songs "Cookiecaker" and "Children Go."

The Deltones didn't forget Hanukkah either with "Chanukah" followed by "Light One Candle." An electric menorah was propped center stage on a stool and held the traditional candles, two of which were lit to indicate the second day of Hanukkah.

Performing their rendition of Adam Sandler's Hanukkah tune, the group sang, "Put on your yarmulke and celebrate Hanukkah."

Local favorite Gingham Shmüz came on next and performed a set of originals from their self-titled debut CD. Covers from the Indigo Girls and 4 Non Blondes were included as well and gave the crowd a taste of the band's musical talent.

"We don't have Christmas songs to play, but I think you will like this anyway," says lead vocalist Jill Janota, a '96 university graduate.

She was accompanied by Dan Davolio on acoustic guitar for a six-song set, including originals "Too Far Gone" and "Send Down the Word." The four-member band has been together for two and a half years and is working on their follow-up CD due out later this winter.

Janota sang with the Golden Blues while at the university and became friends with the members of the Deltones.

"We were going to cover one of [Gingham Shmüz's] songs so we thought 'why not have them as our special musical guest,'" says Melony Thomas, president of the Deltones.

Following an intermission, the Deltones rolled through the J. Geils Band's "Centerfold" and debuted a Gingham Shmüz's song "The Girl Next Door." The singing group then called up alumni in the audience to help them sing Stephen Stills' "Love the One Your With."

The Deltones have been practicing three nights a week all semester to prepare for each performance, Thomas says.

"We are all good friends, so it doesn't seem like work," she says.

The show included a couple of humorous skits that gave the audience an idea of what it's like to bring a singing group of this sort together, and also what is like to welcome new members.

One method of selection was holding a sign up with a written name on it. The person in the audience whose name was revealed jumped up in excitement with a resounding "Yes!"

The Deltones are performing tomorrow in the multipurpose room of the TUC for the Interfaith Service at 7 p.m. and also at Rainbow Records on East Main Street Dec. 14 at 4:30 p.m.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko and Melissa Chafin
(Top photo) Y-Chromes perform songs and skits with musical guests from Georgetown and Johns Hopkins universities Saturday night. (Bottom left photo) Don Davolio and Jill Janota of Gingham Shmüz perform acoustic numbers Friday night as special guests of the Deltones (bottom right).

Georgetown, Hopkins grace UD with singers

BY MOLLY KING
Staff Reporter

A Whole Lotta A Cappella, the concert held in Mitchell Hall Saturday night, featured two guest groups and two university favorites.

The Golden Blues, one of the university's two coed a cappella groups, opened the program. Dressed in jeans, white button-downs and colorful ties, the group sang "Hooked on a Feeling."

After this crowd-pleaser they introduced the first of two guest groups, Johns Hopkins Vocal Chords, who energetically stomped onto the stage.

These two women and eight men, dressed in jeans and navy blue, maroon and forest green button-downs, sang a variety of tunes ranging from upbeat to mellow, including a rendition of James Taylor's "Lonesome Road."

Finishing as enthusiastically as they began, after three songs they ran off stage. The University of Delaware Y-Chromes took the stage to introduce the other guest group, the Georgetown University Grace Notes. This all-female, eight-member group opened with a slow duet.

A mix of contemporary songs followed, highlighting different members of the group as soloists. The pace changed as a jazz number led to a version of the Indigo Girls' "Galileo."

The audience began to clap in rhythm when the Grace Notes closed with the ever-popular "Son of A Preacher Man."

The recital hall came alive with flashing lights and the sound of techno as members of the Y-Chromes poured in from every door of the auditorium to shake hands with members of the audience.

Y-Chrome Andy Seff, a sophomore, says he believes one of the group's talents is making friends with the audience.

The all-male, 12-member group made their way to the stage. As the music faded, the Chromes, clad in white overalls and brightly colored T-shirts, began to sing their harmonies.

Their second song, "Ants Marching" by the Dave Matthews Band, featured a soloist and imitations of percussion noises. This talent was displayed by many of the group's other selections as well.

Following a change of speed with two slow numbers, including "Walking in Memphis," the group entertained the audience with a skit highlighting a game of Clue. Two Y-Chromes sat stage left making accusations about who killed Mr. Boddy.

The remaining 10 lined up to act as either the room, weapon or killer. The audience cheered as Seff held a lighter in each hand to indicate the candlestick. Singing "Be Our Guest," from "Beauty and the Beast," he proceeded to pretend to kill a fellow Y-Chrome. The group closed with the Phish song "Bouncing Around the Room," and waved good-bye as the Golden Blues took the stage.

"There is a story..." began the Blues as their performance centered around an episode of MTV's "The Real World," by confessing what their life with the Blues is like.

There were other memorable antics during the show. The Blues rendition of "Stuck in the Middle With You," featured a clothesline with underwear moving across the stage, like the popular Hanes commercial.

Golden Blues alumni were invited to join the current 11 members on stage for the crowd favorite, "Up the Down Ladder." Hugs and "hellos!" followed as familiar faces were recognized and new ones introduced.

Senior Golden Blue Michele Besso says the group is more of a "classic" group. "When we all come together it is incredible," she says. The groups came together Saturday night for a great concert.

The Golden Blues closed with the duet "Nightshift," and the sound of applause filled the air as Mitchell Hall went black.

\$Store provides Newark with cheap thrills

BY TODD FRANKEL
Staff Reporter

The labor was like an Amish barn-raising. Not quite as pure and simple, hardly as romanticized. But when Lori Schwander wondered how she'd get one of Main Street's newest store, Dollar Buy\$, opened on time, it was her friends and neighbors who provided the answer.

After the painters spread teal paint across the walls and the carpenters laid down the teal carpet, Lori, the owner of Dollar Buy\$, which opened in November, found herself surrounded by smiling faces and helping hands — she even had to turn down offers of help.

All this, not for a church or home, but a dollar store, where fully stuffed shelves are the only way to protect profit margins measured in pennies.

Tractor-trailers disgorged boxes into the waiting hands of friends who then stuffed the shelves and bins full of merchandise. One day, they unloaded and stocked 406 boxes full of items like soap and candles — all going for the same magical price, a dollar.

According to Lori, people came to help after work, while their kids were in school, and they sometimes even

brought their kids with them so they, too, could lend a hand.

"I still get choked up when I think about it," Lori says. "They're just wonderful people."

It's doubtful that dollar stores everywhere inspire such feelings. But dollar stores do have a hold on the imagination, much like the general stores of another generation. The eccentricity of the items piques the customer's curiosity, drawing them down the aisles and leading them to near disbelief: to think that anything in the store can be had for only a dollar.

"That's the hardest concept for people to understand," says Lori. "How much is that? It's a dollar. Everything's a dollar."

Everything is right: black reading glasses, neck ties wrapped in plastic sleeves, hand-made plastic radishes and squash. Light bulbs. Bags of potpourri. Motor oil.

There is no method to the madness. Dollar stores don't really care what it is they sell, so long as it can be sold for twenty nickels. Traditionally, dollar stores have stocked excessive inventories and discontinued merchandise.

But now the increased popularity of

dollar stores has given birth to products aimed exclusively at dollar stores and suppliers who buy up inventories and then re-sell them to the stores.

"It's such a big business. There is a whole field of dollar items to choose from," says Lori, wearing a black smock with "Dollar Buy\$" written in white.

Her husband and sister both wear the same smock. Together they own the only other Dollar Buy\$, on Kirkwood Highway. And there are plans to expand.

Competition is fierce. Lori won't reveal who her suppliers are, fearing that people might think this is an easy venture. She wants to avoid a situation like the one over at the College Square Shopping Center, where two competing dollar stores are within a penny's toss of each other.

Walking down the aisles, Lori passes the wall of scrunchies, varying from the plain to the audacious (gold sequins), before picking up a clear plastic bottle of "winter green" isopropyl alcohol. Lori acquired it as part of another store's excess inventory.

"It might not have sold there because it's green," Lori says. "But here people

don't care."

Near the rubbing alcohol are boxes of nighttime cold medicine that looks like Nyquil but reads "Western Family" instead. Lori got this cheap because the expiration date is only a few months away, too close for comfort for some stores. So they sell it off using a sliding scale where the closer it is to the expiration date, the cheaper it is.

Tucked away in the left corner are the toys made especially for dollar stores, like plastic ninja stars and the Exterminator EKG9W gun with "realistic rapid fire sound."

The coolest toy last week, according to employee Josh Lindsey, a freshman, was a fake walnut shell that opens up to reveal a tiny dancing plastic bug. It's sold out, so this week the hottest seller is a miniature yellow and pink bald eagle with outspread wings that magically balances on its nose.

One day, dollar stores will go the way of penny candy. Children of a future generation will marvel that there ever were entire stores where everything sold for a dollar. And somehow, just as nickel candy never really caught on, a five-dollar store just doesn't have the same ring.



THE REVIEW / Beth Finn
Dollar Buy\$ owners Jerry Iverson (left) and Lori Schwander (middle) and senior Josh Gruner make a sale on Main Street.

Art lovers escape poor weather for unique, local crafts

BY NICOLE FLAMER
Staff Reporter

The sun glints through the glass and a shimmer of colors spray across the room. This is what artist Lore Evans remembers of the stained glass she saw as a child and what ultimately prompted her to make her own creations.

Evans is a part of the seven-member Open Studio artisans group who sold and exhibited their talent last weekend in a private home on West Main Street.

Their skills range from custom cut and designed stained glass to traditional papercutting.

About 300 people came out to see the two-day show which is always scheduled for the first weekend of December, says Jo Hill, a member of the group.

"I enjoy this very much," says

Gladys Sharnoff, who designs custom jewelry from silver and stones, like onyx and amethyst, to make geometric designs.

"This is a creative process that allows me not only the creative aspect of design, but wonderful manual feedback by working the metal," Sharnoff says.

This is the seventh year that the group has been showcasing their artwork together, says Cindy Peterson, who designs quilted wall hangings. "Most of us are professional artists. We have work in museums and galleries."

Open Studio started as a group of friends who wanted to get together and showcase their collective talents, Peterson says.

Peterson describes her work as "individual quilt blocks, stretched over a wooden frame used as art



THE REVIEW / Beth Finn
Lore Evans, Open Studio's newest member, shows her crafts.

pieces rather than on a beds." Her quilted wall hangings have a very country and rustic look, ranging in color, design and shape.

Each year the group invites

another person to join. This year's new member is Evans, who makes custom stained and beveled glass.

"Most of my work is custom designed," Evans says. "It's both

creative and adaptive to the environment it will be displayed in."

One of the more exotic arts of the show was the Japanese dying technique called shibori, which means to twist, tie or manipulate.

Jo Hill, who has been doing this art form for three years, says it involves putting the fabric on a pole and tying a string around it and then re-dyeing the fabric a number of times to get the effect.

The fabric looks like many colors delicately blended together while gently keeping its own tone.

Not as exotic, but just as interesting, is traditional paper cutting. Faye and Bernie DuPlessis share this art, which originated in China.

"I do the papercutting, Bernie does the frames," Faye says. Faye started doing papercutting in 1979 after seeing the technique at a craft

show. "I bought a book and started experimenting," Faye says.

It can take any where from a few minutes to 18 hours for Faye to finish a work, depending on the size of it, she says.

Her pieces, numbering more than 100, range from children and animals, to sports poses and holiday figures, usually black set on a white background.

In addition to the arts and crafts were watercolor paintings displayed by Francis A. Hart. Her paintings are mostly floral and pastel in design. One piece that stood out was of two women peacefully sitting together.

"This is my first time at the show," says Joan French, a university alumnus. "I am really impressed with the talent."

Feature Forum



BY NIKKI TOSCANO

Shedding the masks to define myself

January 4, 1997. While most will see this as a couple of days before a much-dreaded winter session class, or the day one might finally escape the hangover New Years Eve intended to give, or even just another day in the life, for me, it represents graduation — a long-awaited rite of passage which allows me to stand alone in retrospect and wonder where all the time went.

For the four years I have been here, I've failed enough tests to make Judd Nelson of "The Breakfast Club" look like a straight-A student, seen friends come and go, and had my heart broken by boys I thought would be around forever.

But at the same token, I've aced enough tests to graduate with honors, met girls that are my best friends, and realized that there's so much more to a man than meets the macho-can-I-be-as-cool-as-possible image.

I went to a Pika late-night about a week ago to meet some people, before we went to what became an even later night. I reached an epiphany when I watched young,

impressionable, unassuming girls follow boys around so much like it was their job that I thought they might have had to clock in first. And I sat back and wondered, "I was never like that, right?"

Truth is, four years ago, you might have seen me running around at a Phi Tau late-night drunk off what was then my four-beer tolerance, and making a royal ass out of myself. So rather than feeling disgust for these girls, I feel understanding. A world of beginnings doesn't allow them to be who they are, only to be a kaleidoscope of masks fitting into a mold that others invented for them.

I can say that with learning comes experience, which can be

the only measure allowed to teach these young girls that it's so much cooler to go home at 1 a.m., than it is to be the life of the party who leaves at 4.

I only wish there was some way to make them listen. Really listen.

But I hope sometimes, that at least, experience will rear its ugly head, and these girls will be thinking what I can see now with a measly 21 years under my belt.

Under this premise, I have worn many masks with different shapes and colors to highlight whatever aspect I thought needed to be accentuated. I have been a fraternity rat; I've been lavaliered. I've been an alcoholic, a fake, but a lot of times, simply a friend.

I haven't always lived in a haze of who I thought I needed to be; but rather, I am ecstatic to say that I have shed all the variant masks only to find myself, who is the only person I ever really needed to be.

No longer do I have to be Barbara-bad-ass who is out every night burying herself in a bottle of Southern Comfort. Nor do I represent a person who is afraid to stay home a majority of the time to realize that a bigger picture stands in front of me.

It's not so much the realization that brings me to this apex, but more so the experience that led me here. And there is so much out there to learn, so much more information to grasp, but now I know

grasping it in my own shoes is comforting and fresh beginning.

I guess it's knowing that it's better to stand alone for all the right reasons than conform to someone's less-than-desirable expectation and be wrong.

My father sent me to college for an education and I know he believes his money was well spent but not for reasons like grade point average and Dean's List. Sure that's part of it, but no numerical average could tell him that his daughter was the captain of her soul, or master of her fate.

— Nikki Toscano is the outgoing features editor for The Review. Send responses to payroll@udel.edu.

Library provides studying, distractions

continued from page B1

"You're not going to find a quality girl at a frat party or a bar," Jon says. "You're going to find her at the library."

Susan Brynteson, the director of libraries, explains that they have several plans of action to keep everything running as smooth as possible during the mad finals rush.

"Crunch time begins next week. We have a double staff during the regular hours," Susan says, "and midway through the day, we will triple staff."

The library has more than 12 service points available to answer questions ranging anywhere from how to locate books about famous Japanese poets to where the closest bathroom is located.

Tom Melvin, an associate librarian in the reference department, whisks around the computer terminals in the reference room, looking to rescue bewildered students. Tom notes the increased amount of stress during his work day now that finals lurk around the corner.

"It is just as stressful on us as it is on the students," Tom says. "When you are busy, we are busy. We encourage students to come in before their papers are due, but of course people don't want to. I mean, who wants to be in the library when you don't have to be?"

Susan explains that they extend Friday and Saturday's hours until 10 p.m., rather than closing at the usual 8 p.m. She says that last year when they had extended hours, students made use of the extra time.

Assistant Director of Libraries Sandra Millard says students can complete their research much faster now that the library has become a part of the fast-paced Internet world.

"With the new technology, we are always busy," says Sandra, pushing her glasses up on her nose. "We have reserve readings online now and students come in frantically to do them."

Mary Sutton, a junior human resource major, is hip to the library's accessible online services.

"The librarians use complex terms and it is just too confusing for me," Mary says. "I find it easier now to use the Internet."

Mary has mapped out her concise study habits at the library all the way down to the appropriate studying temperature.

"If I'm going to study, I go to the basement because it's warm there. But, if you want to go for the social aspect, you hit the second floor."

"They do have big comfy chairs on the second floor though, but once you get in, they suck you in and you are not getting out. They're definitely sleeping hazards."

Caffeine, juice or candy are the key items to have on hand to keep late-night, droopy-eyed students on their toes. The Heart Cart in the commons fulfills many of these needs.

Amanda Wood, a Heart Cart employee for the last year and a half, has seen the students in all types of mental states during finals week.

"They look zombish," Amanda says laughing. "Not like they don't look like that during the rest of the year, but it's just that now there's more of them. Most of them just want coffee, coffee, coffee. All the time I hear, coffee, coffee, iced tea, and more coffee."

Soon after students relieve their caffeine fix, they must force themselves to leave the happening commons area and return to their favorite study spot to finish the night's studying.

A tall and lanky girl notices the posters that hang on the walls that attempt to rally student's weary spirits. "Free your mind. Use your library." "America's greatest bargain. The library." "You are what you read. Use your library."

She slips into her cubby, pulls a pack of Smarties out of her pocket and flips through her notebook with a sigh. The lights flicker throughout the library warning students that there is only 15 minutes of cramming left. She leans around the wall and pokes her friend.

"You ready?" she says tying her hair back in a twisty.

"Hell yeah," her friend responds as she stuffs her bookbag full of textbooks and papers. "Same time tomorrow, right?"

"Same time. Same place."

Virginia Slim and the Marlboro Man light up smokes their own way

continued from page B1

Junior Seth Borsuk agrees with Adam that, with guys and girls, smoking has a lot to do with image, though both are different.

"At the beginning, image plays a major role, but once they're hooked, that's it."

Seth began smoking when he was at summer camp before he entered 10th grade. He says he believes he continued because of the oral fixation it allows him.

"It's something in my mouth, something to do. It also cures boredom."

Christian Castellano, a junior, also started when he was in high school, when he and a friend smoked a pack one night when they were drunk.

"I didn't really have a first cigarette, I had a first pack," he says with a laugh.

"I probably started because of drinking, not because of peer pressure or any of that," Christian says.

"I think girls are more social smokers, they do it more when they're around people, at parties and stuff. But so do guys, actually," he's quick to add.

Even for girls who don't smoke, after a night of partying and bar-hopping, their clothes and hair can smell like they've spent the night with the Marlboro man himself.

Erica Rosenthal, a junior and non-smoker, says the whole party scene

sucks sometimes not because of the crowds and nasty beer, but because of the way her hair smells the next day.

"At first I hated walking into the smoky room, but I totally got used to it. But I hate how I smelled after; it totally lingered in my hair and clothing," Erica says.

"I didn't realize it when I was out, but when I got home, the smell was nauseating, and I know it's not just me because my friends who smoke feel the same way."

The bar scene is another place where smoking prevails.

"It's such the norm to light up a cigarette at a bar," says senior Susan Olson, a smoker since her freshman year.

"I hate the smell of second-hand smoke so I just smoke when I'm out because you can't really smell it on yourself," she says.

Susan, too, says she started because of friends, not the peer pressure, and the fact that they were all doing it was simply "a social thing."

Kim Warner, a senior, has been smoking since the summer before coming here and says that before she started, she was actually against it.

"It was a social thing; all my friends smoked and I started because of them," Kim says.

Kim concedes that, initially, girls and guys smoke for different reasons, most of them being social, but like Adam, she thinks addiction is inevitable.

"I think I realized that I was addicted one time when I was sick and I really needed a cigarette. I try not to smoke when I'm sick, but I really wanted one."

As the madness of finals approaches, many smokers find themselves reaching for cigarettes to quench their stressful thirsts.

"I smoke more during stressful times," Kim says. "During exam weeks, if I'm angry."

With skinny models and actresses like Kate Moss and Winona Rider photographed with cigarettes in hand, some young women may start up smoking or put off quitting to maintain their weight.

"It's not a weight issue for me," Susan says, "but I can see how it can be for some girls."

"I see girls who smoke smoke, and I never see them eating," she says. "They're clearly smoking to stay thin. But I've quit for weeks at a time and never gained any [weight]."

Christian says that, like Adam, he'll probably quit when the time is right.

"Right now, it's all around me. I'm in a bad environment to quit in. And even when I'm home I smoke because my mom does too."

"Sometimes if I smoke a lot, I feel kind of yucky, kind of dirty, but honestly, I have no desire to stop now," Kim says.

Susan says she hopes to quit when she graduates this spring and adds

that when she's eventually married and has kids, she doesn't want to still be smoking.

For junior Christina Baudis, smoking was not out of her control until she came to the university.

"I started smoking my junior year [of high school]; my guy friends taught me how," Baudis says.

"It didn't get bad until I came here. I was definitely influenced by my roommate who smoked like two packs of Marlboro Reds a day."

Baudis says she increased her cigarette intake from half pack a day to more than a pack a day and went from buying packs to cartons.

However, she quit for six months during the spring, but started again when she returned home for the summer.

"It's totally a social thing, at least for me. I started again when we went to the bars and parties. None of my friends quit, and I found myself starting all over again, just as much as I did before," Baudis says.

"I had all intentions of quitting when I got back to school [this fall], but I moted in with two smokers and I just never quit."

But to date, Baudis hasn't had a cigarette in about two weeks.

"For me it's a cycle; I can quit when I want, but it's a lot easier for me to start up again. I'm sure I can quit for good one day, but I don't know if it'll be anytime soon."

Holidays true test for recovering bulimic

continued from page B1

"Actually," she says correcting herself, "this year my mom and my brother made a fat-free pie for me."

Ellen says since she revealed her secret to her parents and began therapy last year, her family has begun to realize how difficult it is for her to eat "real food." They try to help her by making dishes that are fat-free but still have the calories, vitamins and protein that her body needs.

"This Thanksgiving, everything I ate stayed down," Ellen says, "but the shame and disgust was almost too much to bare this year."

Even though Ellen is proud of herself for showing great restraint this year by not purging after dinner, she says she still felt suspect by her family when she excused herself from the

room to take a shower.

"It was a good holiday," Ellen says with a hint of hesitation and uncertainty. "I made my parents happy, that's what counts."

Ellen will be going home for Christmas and is confident that she will remain healthy, despite knowing her home is where her most painful memories are.

"There are so many things in my house that remind me of how I used to be," she says.

"Christmas is going to be a battle," Ellen says, "but I'll just have to keep myself entertained."

"Like an alcoholic goes through recovery day by day," she says, "so does a person recovering from an eating disorder ... day by day, meal by meal, calorie by calorie and fat gram by fat gram."

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250 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

**No classified will be placed without prior payment.

Advertising policy: To ensure that your ad appears exactly as you want your readers to see it, check it the first day it runs. *The Review* will not take responsibility for any error except for the first day containing the error. The maximum liability will be to re-run the ad at no additional cost, or a full refund if preferred.

classifieds

December 10, 1996 ■ B5

HELP WANTED

Computer System Administrator: 4 to 10 hr/wk, flexible hr. Window NT and MS Office environment. VB is a Plus. Near College Square Ref. Needed. Call Dr. Shum 369-5601 for interview.

Cleaning Help- Temporary. Prep. house for Holidays- thoroughly clean basement after holidays, your schedule. 234-3149.

In-home child care wanted: Experience, for infant. Own transportation, flexible hours, 2 - 3 days/week, call Ed or Mary Ann 737-9031.

CHILD CARE COUNSELORS WANTED FOR A BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. HOURS AVAILABLE 7 - 9 A.M. AND/OR 3 - 6 P.M. FREE YMCA MEMBERSHIP. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE WESTERN YMCA, 2600 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY, OR CALL MICHELE SUTTON AT 453-1482.

Part-time employment for winter session and school year. Perfect for students. Close to campus, flexible schedule, \$10/hr. Call Sam today 454-8954.

WANTED: PEOPLE POWER ENERGETIC, DEPENDABLE HOUSECLEANERS FOR RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS. MAKE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE. EARN \$8 - \$10/HR. MUST HAVE DEPENDABLE CAR & VACUUM. 654-6276.

TELEMARKETING Direct Marketing Co., seeks experienced TSR, 800 inbound, data entry required, Part-time, flex time, Mon. through Fri. (302) 324-0200 ext. 662.

Child care/ Light cleaning, flexible hours, must be responsible and have child care experience, references and love children. Call Women In Motion, 737-3652.

TELEMARKETING Part-time, evenings and Saturdays. Eight mature individuals. 328-8143.

Aerobic Instructor/AM and PM classes available, must be certified and responsible with a fun personality. Call Women In Motion 737-3652.

TRAVELERS BANK a member of the TRAVELERS GROUP, a fortune 50 diversified financial services company is

currently recruiting for PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES. The successful candidate will be responsible for the resolving of customer service inquiries efficiently and effectively. We require a High School diploma, excellent communication skills and one to two years of work experience. Previous customer contact experience in a telephone environment is preferred. We offer a competitive salary commensurate with experience. These positions involve late evening schedules as well as Saturdays. Interested candidates should send resumes to: Travelers Bank, P.O. Box 15108, Wilmington, DE 19885-9654. EOE or complete an application at our office in the Christiana Corporate Center, 100 Commerce Drive, 3rd Floor, Newark, DE 19713.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS! MAIN STREET OFFICE! Full or Part Time Days or Evenings. Great Pay. Call Now 452-0315.

CHILD CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM AT COMMODORE MACDONOUGH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. HOURS ARE NORMALLY FROM 3:00-6:00 WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS. CALL ANDY ORAZIO AT 832-7980.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Freedom City Coffee Company, located at the Hotel Dupont in Wilmington is seeking staff members who enjoy people and good coffee. The hours are flexible and the pay is good. Also, we pay parking! Call Jason at 654-4007 after 11:00 a.m. M-F to arrange an interview.

Sales Associate for gourmet coffee shop located in Wilmington Amtrak Station. PT/FT. Call Jackie (302) 427-8190.

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Newly renovated, new appliances, near towers. Available Feb. 1. \$1200 month + utilities + sec. deposit. 737-1849.

IVY HALL APARTMENT FOR RENT CALL 366-1841 A.S.A.P.

West Knoll Apartments 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. Available. Stop in or Call 368-7912.

Madison Drive Townhouse 3 bedroom

with large basement study, washer/dryer and nice deck. Excellent condition \$900/month + utilities. Available Feb. 1st 369-9131.

House and Apartments for rent- January 1, 1997 and June 1, 1997 733-7070.

Available 12/1/96. Large, Very Clean, 4 person, 3 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath. Off Street Parking. \$1,100/month + sec. 425-0447

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath New paint, All appliances, new bathrooms. \$850 per month + Deposit. Available immediately. Call 738-6907, 733-7087.

3 Bedroom College Park Townhouse washer/dryer, garage. Central A/C, full basement, walk to campus, call 575-1000 M-F, \$800.00.

One bedroom at Park Place Apartments, available for sublet starting spring semester. Ask for Audrey 266-9196.

House, walking distance to U of D, 4 person permit, washer/dryer, ample off-street parking. 369-8567.

Sublease Jan. or Feb. through May. 3 blocks from Perkins Student Center. Large private room, air cond. \$400 for couples or \$375 for single. Includes utilities 764-7640.

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! to take over share of rental lease till min. 7/97. Own room in house in Robscott Manor. \$266/mo. includes rent & all utilities, cable, phone (exc. long dist.) Full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, parking not a problem. Call Tom at 366-0563, please leave message if not available.

Roommate Wanted. Clean, quiet female roommate need to share house w/2 U of D students. House is fully furnished, wall to wall carpet, cable etc. \$275 includes all utilities. Call 456-0866

Share two bedroom apt, with male student \$228 Contact (610) 525-4472.

Room for Rent 2 blocks from Student Center. Call after 3 pm. 738-1761.

Roommate Needed A.S.A.P. University Commons, prime location. Fully furnished. \$243/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 266-0510.

Apartment \$180/month + 1/3 utilities. Own room 266-0251.

Roommate needed M or F to share 3 bedroom Townhouse. Cherry Hill Manor. Jan. -May. Largest room \$250 + 1/3 utilities. Call 366-8751.

FUN Female Roommate Needed: Madison Drive, washer/dryer, dishwasher, own room, furnished. Nice roommate \$250/month until June 1 - start Jan 1. Call 369-0957.

Room for rent. Furnished, share bath. Prof. or Grad student preferred. \$100 deposit; \$65 weekly. Call 368-9288.

Female roommate needed. School Lane Apts. \$200/mo. + utilities. Washer/dryer, cable & 3 very friendly roommates. Call 266-9598.

Female roommate needed in January to share spacious 2 Bedroom apartment. Call Jackie 369-3141.

Roommate needed ASAP. Mature, quiet female wanted to share room in 2 bedroom apartment. \$184/month. Please call 369-4299.

Male roommate wanted for Spring semester. Off campus apartment, reasonable rent. Call Mike 266-0742.

Ivy Hall Apts., room available January. Call 738-7846.

FOR SALE

Six-string acoustic Yamaha guitar for sale. Barely used, tuned — it comes with a carrying case, \$250, or best offer. Call Rob @ 368-1897 or 831-2771.

WANTED: Dorm size refrigerator. Call 368-7998 ignore message on answering machine.

Compaq 486 For Sale! 4xCD ROM, 3.5", RAM expandable to 32 MEG. software installed, appraised at \$1000. Make me an offer! Contact gregory at 733-0331.

Nearly Restored 1978 black 320i BMW for sale. Just above 90,000 miles. Looks Great, runs excellent. \$3600 negotiable. Speak with gregory at 733-0331.

Rat terrier Puppies for Christmas. Call Neal at Grounds 831-1816.

FURNITURE CHEAP! MOVING SALE: COUCH, CHAIRS, COFFEE + KITCHEN TABLE- ETC. 369-8827.

1986 Honda hatchback, automatic, good condition, low mileage \$1,500. 1987 Dodge RAM, 5 speed, A/C, truck with cap. \$700 Call 738-3582.

2 Ferrets with a large cage. Need a home with love. \$60 Call 737-8794.

1987 Honda Civic CRX. Manual, Red, Good Condition. Asking \$2,300. Call 737-8794 ask for Josh.

Furniture in excellent condition for sale. Must be sold A.S.A.P. Call 266-0646 immediately.

Furniture- beds, dressers, desks, etc. Good condition. MUST SELL. 738-1407.

Bicycle. Trek 400, 14 speed. 3 years old, perfect condition. \$300 o.b.o. Call Amanda 837-3329.

GT Tequesta mountain bike. Excellent condition \$300 or best offer. Call Brian @ 456-9678.

Spring Break Early Specials! Book Early & Save \$50! Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 Days \$279! Includes All Meals & Parties! Cancun & Jamaica 7 Nights Air/Hotel From \$399! Panama City! Boardwalk Resort! \$129! Best Location Next To Bars! Daytona Beach-Best Location \$139! Cocoa Beach Hilton \$169! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

PERSONALS

Looking for the English girl whose parents are Persian. I never learned your name. Please call me @ 733-0331.

Sisters of Kappa Delta Good Luck on Finals!

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone a Happy Holiday season.

Great job this semester Sigma Kappa's! Way to come back LOUD-N-PROUD!!!

DG's Cori C. Thanks for everything- Love the seniors.

Nina- Great job with Delta Gamma's semi-formal.

PS- N, If I smell like a gyro, then you smell like Chixparm! Love Weazy CP- You just smell.....Beautiful of Course!

Review Advertising Department- you guys did a GREAT job this semester. Have a Happy holiday & good luck on finals. Love Tina.

REVIEW RIDE BOARD

LET IT SNOW, Let It Snow, let it snow... as long as you are sharing a ride with someone that owns a four wheel drive vehicle! Place your ride needs here.

Heading to NEW MEXICO over Break in VW Van. Want riders/co-drivers 427-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDNESDAY is the LAST day to buy a \$1.00 raffle ticket on the Alpha Zeta Holiday Basket and Wreath. (value \$45.00). It would make a GREAT gift for Mom! Sold between 11 AM and 1 PM in Townsend Lobby. Baked goods also available!!

Violin Instructor- my home Dec./Jan., your schedule 234-3149.

As a college student your diet is probably far from healthy. Do you feel sluggish, stressed, suffer from insomnia? Treat yourself inside as well as your outside through various health products. Call 429-2552 and leave your name and address to receive your free Vitamin Power catalog. Great stocking stuffers! Call now!

Spring Break in Cancun! \$120/person for 4 people. 5 days/4 nights in 1st Class Hotel. Call Bill 837-8507.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual information line - 831-4114. Events, Activities, News, Resources.

SPRING BREAK '97 THE RELIABLE SPRING BREAK COMPANY. HOTTEST DESTINATIONS! COOLEST VACATIONS! GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! FROM \$99. ORGANIZE SMALL GROUP! TRAVEL FREE! SUNSPASH TOURS! 1-800-426-7710.

Earn \$175 to \$300 per day: Healthy males and females, 18 yrs. or older, wanted to participate in clinical pharmacological research studies for marketing drugs and drugs being tested for the market. Call (215) 823-3330 for details.

SPRING BREAK 97. Largest selection of Ski & Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Travel Free, earn Cash, & Year Round Discounts. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN.

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BALLOON TRAVEL BRINGS UD STUDENTS SPRING BREAK '97! THIS IS OUR 11th. YEAR. CUNCUN, KEY WEST, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, S. PADRE, AND CRUISES! OVER 700 UD STUDENTS WILL TRAVEL THROUGH BT THIS YEAR. STOP BY THE OFFICE ON MAIN ST. (NEXT TO SUBWAY) OR CALL 456-3357.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING While You Wait-By Appt. \$1.75/DS Page- Chris 733-7679.

30 Shopping Days Left! Now is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for Spring Break. Leisure Tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800) 838-8203.

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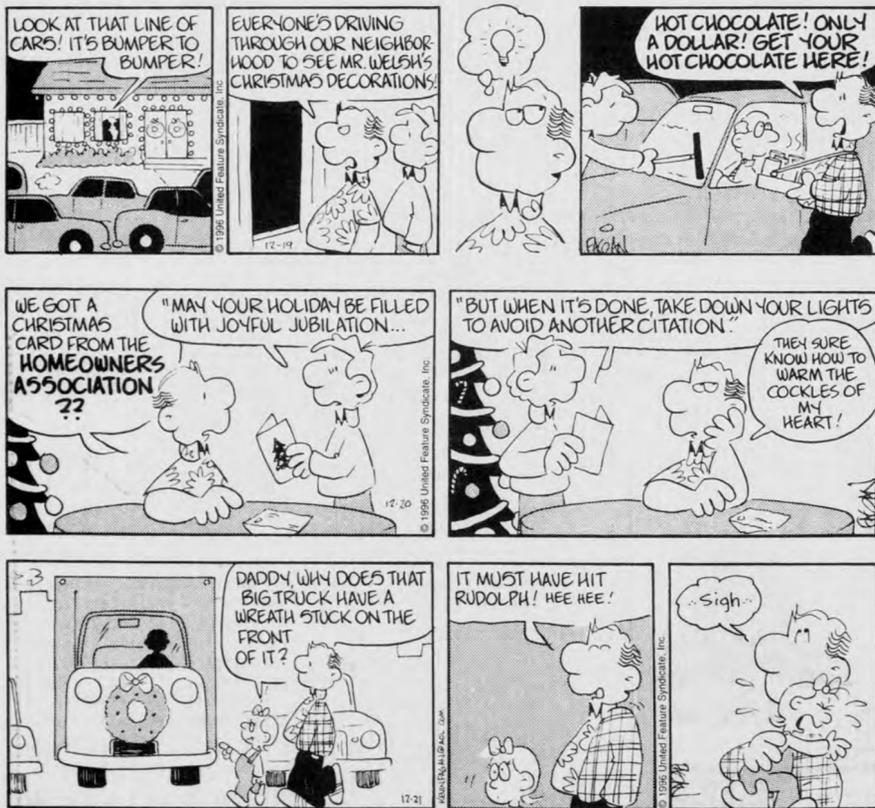


I GET THE FEELING SHE'S TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING.

REALITY CHECK © by Dave Whamond

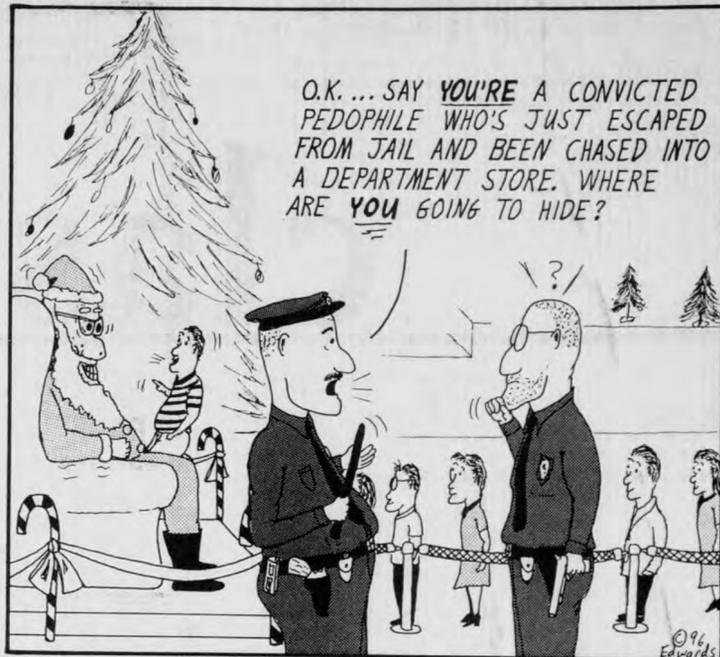


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230 Park Avenue, Suite #1000
New York, NY 10169. (EOE)

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CASH BAR * YOU MUST BE 21* PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
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REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

Men's Basketball

Sun. 12/8

	1	2	F
Boston U.	23	34	58
Delaware	26	30	56

Boston U: Beard, 6-8 1-4 13, Schwartz 5-9 4-4 16, Awojabi 4-9 4-4 12, Costello 1-7 0-0 2, Folk 1-7 0-1 2, Fearrington 1-3 0-0 1, Beal 4-9 0-0 10, Delayeffittee 0-1 0-0 0, Avebe 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-53 9-13 58.

Delaware: Stinson 0-4 0-0 0, Arsic 3-9 2-2 9, Smith 6-9 4-4 16, Davis 4-8 6-9 14, Perry 3-4 0-1 7, Pegues 4-7 0-0 8, Bennett 0-0 2-2 2, Marciulinous 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 20-41 14-18 56.

Friday 12/6

	1	2	F
Northeastern	33	22	55
Delaware	29	45	74

Northeastern: McGraw 0-1 2-2 2, Clark 3-5 3-4 9, Roberts 6-16 0-0 12, Miller 3-14 0-0 7, Kringe 2-8 0-0 5, T. Clark 0-1 0-0 0, Martin 0-1 0-0 0, Lattimore 4-9 0-0 8, Gordan 1-2 3-4 6, Mack 2-5 0-0 4, Adams 0-0 2-2 2, Salesman 0-0 0-0 0, McIntosh 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 21-64 10-12 55.

Delaware: Stinson 2-6 2-2 8, Arsic 4-11 3-3 12, Smith 6-12 7-7 19, Davis 5-10 0-1 10, Perry 1-1 2-2 4, Pegues 6-9 3-4 16, Bennett 1-1 0-0 2, Gonzalez 0-0 0-0 0, Marciulinonis 1-1 1-2 3, Niang 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 26-51 18-21 74.

Women's Basketball

Sat., 12/7

	1	2	F
Delaware	38	38	76
Boston U.	31	35	66

Delaware: Parac 3-6 0-0 6, Huges 3-6 2-2 8, Piggott 2-6 3-4 7, Stout 5-13 1-2 12, McFadgion 11-23 3-5 29, Goheen 4-7 4-4 12, Egeli 1-3 0-0 2, Neall 0-2 0-0 0, Siefert 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 29-67 13-17 76.

Boston: Gourdet 4-9 3-4 11, Gallagher 3-10 1-1 9, Charles 10-14 12-14 32, Nicholls 1-7 0-3 2, Norris 2-7 1-2 6, Millett 1-6 0-0 0, LaPlante 0-1 0-0 0, Rubin 0-3 0-0 0, Neuschaeffer 0-1 0-0 0, Wagner 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-58 19-26 66.

Ice Hockey

Sat. 12/7

	1	2	3	F
Delaware	3	8	2	13
West Chester	1	0	2	3

Goals: Delaware: Huston, Pipke (3), Finocchiaro, Patton, Milota, Sklar (2), Bellino, Borichevsky, Brush, West Chester: Weil (4).
Assists: Delaware: Bellino, Sterba (2), Barber (3), Borichevsky (3), Finocchiaro, Bellino (2), Petruccielli, Terwilleger (2), Cardello, Milota, Sklar (2), West Chester: Platt (2), Wilt (2).

Fri, 12/6

	1	2	3	F
Duquesne	0	2	1	3
Delaware	2	6	6	14

Goals: Duquesne: Dunn, Allsopp, Scott, Delaware: Weyermann, Bellino (4), Barber, Gingras, Milota, Pipke (3), Sklar, Doust, Borichevsky.
Assists: Duquesne: Rutliski (2), Drew, Burow, Raible, Delaware: Pipke (3), Houston (3), Barber (3), Bellino, Sterba (2), Borichevsky (2), Herman (3), Milota, Morgan, Stroik, Sklar (2).

Basketball Top-25

As of 12/9/96

1. Kansas (7-0)
2. Wake Forest (6-0)
3. Kentucky (5-1)
4. Villanova (5-0)
5. Michigan (5-0)
6. Clemson (6-1)
7. Utah (4-1)
8. Arizona (3-1)
9. Cincinnati (2-2)
10. Indiana (6-1)
11. Iowa St. (4-0)
12. North Carolina (5-1)
13. Texas (4-0)
14. Duke (5-2)
15. Fresno St. (5-1)
16. New Mexico (6-1)
17. Minnesota (5-1)
18. Stanford (3-1)
19. Arkansas (3-1)
20. Texas Tech (5-0)
21. Xavier (5-0)
22. Boston College (3-1)
23. Louisville (4-0)
24. Georgetown (5-1)
25. George Washington (5-1)

Division I-A Top 25

As of 12/9/96

1. Florida St. (11-0)
2. Arizona St. (11-0)
3. Florida (11-1)
4. Ohio St. (10-1)
5. BYU (13-1)
6. Nebraska (10-2)
7. Penn St. (10-2)
8. Colorado (9-2)
9. Tennessee (9-2)
10. Virginia Tech (10-1)
11. North Carolin (9-2)
12. Northwestern (9-2)
13. Washington (9-2)
14. Kansas St. (9-2)
15. Alabama (9-2)
16. Michigan (8-3)
17. Notre Dame (8-3)
18. LSU (7-2)
19. Miami (8-3)
20. Texas (8-4)
21. Iowa (8-3)
22. Wyoming (10-2)
23. Syracuse (8-3)
24. Army (9-1)
25. West Virginia (8-3)

NFL Football Standings

NFC

EAST	W	L	PCT
Dallas	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Washington	8	6	.571
Arizona	6	8	.429
New York	6	8	.429
CENTRAL			
Green Bay	11	3	.786
Minnesota	8	6	.571
Chicago	6	8	.429
Detroit	5	9	.357
Tampa Bay	5	9	.357
WEST			
Carolina	10	4	.714
San Fran	10	4	.714
St. Louis	4	10	.286
Atlanta	3	11	.214
New Orleans	2	12	.143

Last Week's Results
 Indianapolis 37, Philadelphia 10
 Atlanta 31, New Orleans 15
 Cincinnati 21, Baltimore 14
 Green Bay 41, Denver 6
 Jacksonville 23, Houston 6
 N.Y. Giants 17, Miami 7
 Chicago 35, St. Louis 9
 Pittsburgh 16, San Diego 3
 Tampa Bay 24, Washington 10
 New England 34, N.Y. Jets 10
 Seattle 26, Buffalo 18
 Carolina 30, San Fran 24
 Dallas 10, Arizona 6
 Minnesota 24, Detroit 22

Monday
 Kansas City at Oakland, 9 p.m.

AFC

EAST	W	L	PCT
New England	10	4	.714
Buffalo	9	5	.643
Indianapolis	8	6	.571
Miami	6	8	.429
New York	1	13	.071
CENTRAL			
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714
Jacksonville	7	7	.500
Houston	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	6	8	.429
Baltimore	4	10	.286
WEST			
Denver	12	2	.857
Kansas City	9	4	.692
San Diego	7	7	.500
Oakland	6	7	.462
Seattle	6	8	.429

This Week's Schedule
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 12:30 p.m.
 San Diego at Chicago, 4 p.m.
 Baltimore at Carolina, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
 New England at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
 St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
 San Fran at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 Oakland at Denver, 4 p.m.
 Washington at Arizona, 4 p.m.
 Seattle at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.

Monday
 Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.

IHSA Tournament of Champions Lake Erie College, Ohio Sat. 12/7

Delaware 12th Place Overall
 Abby Smith: Second Place in Novice Flat
 Jenn Garrell: Second in Walk Trot
 Dale Neper: Third Place in Intermediate Flat
 Jodie Fleming: Sixth Place in Walk Trot Cantor

Also Rode: Kim Fenn in Open Fences, Jen Edling in Intermediate Fences, Diane Backrath in Novice Fences, Meighan Brady in Open Flat.

CALENDAR

Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.
 12/10 12/11 12/12 12/13 12/14 12/15 12/16

Men's Basketball — Home games held at B.C.C.

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Women's Basketball — Home games held at B.C.C.

		LaSalle		St. Peter's	
		7:00 p.m.		3:15 p.m.	

Ice Hockey — Home games held at Blue Arena

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Men's Swimming and Diving — Home meets at C.S.B.

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Women's Swimming/Diving — Home meets held at C.S.B.

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Men's Indoor Track — Home meets held at Field House

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Women's Indoor Track - Home meets held at Field House

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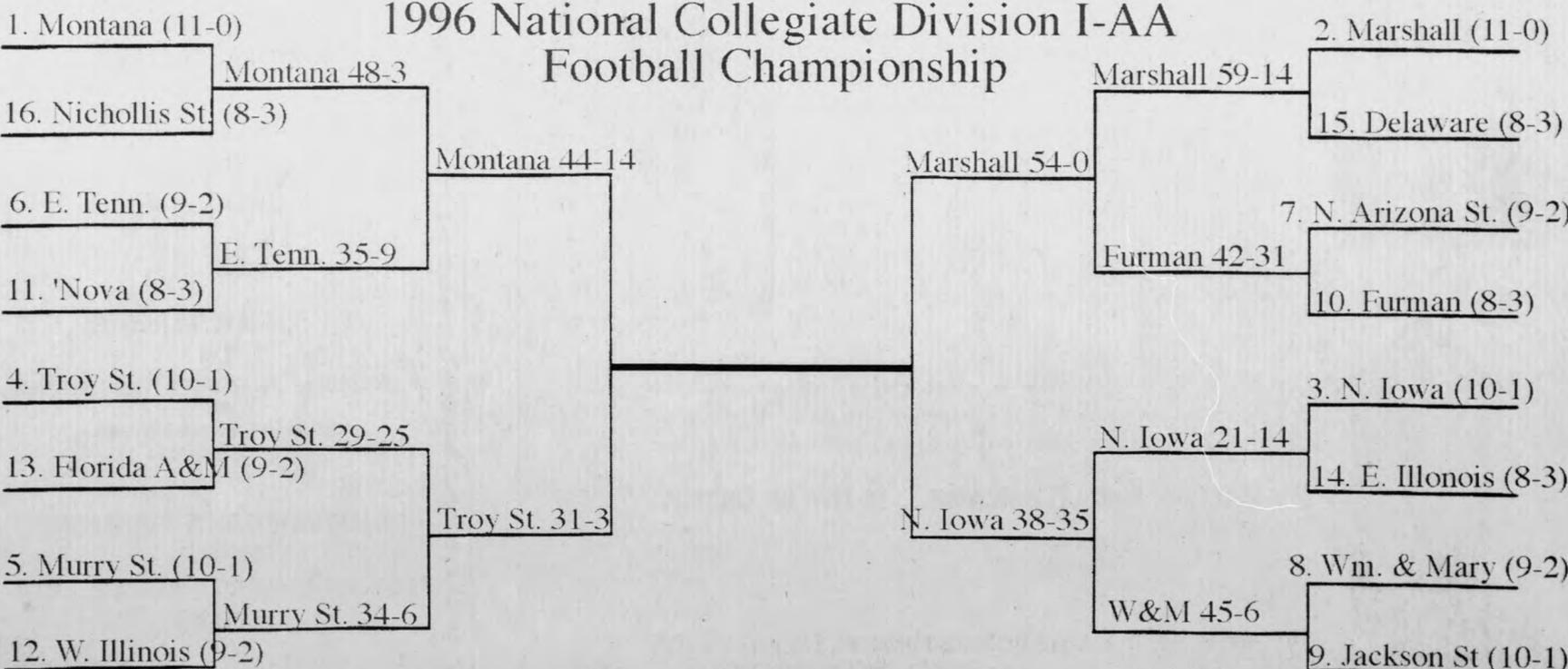
Denotes home game Denotes road game

*Denotes conference game

NBA Standings

As of 12/9/96

Eastern Conference				Western Conference			
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division			
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
Miami	15	5	—	Houston	17	2	—
New York	12	6	2	Utah	16	2	.5
Orlando	8	8	5	Dallas	7	11	9.5
Washington	7	10	6.5	Minnesota	7	12	10
Philadelphia	7	11	7	Denver	5	15	12.5
New Jersey	4	11	8.5	San Antonio	3	15	13.5
Boston	4	14	10	Vancouver	3	17	14.5
Central Division				Pacific Division			
Chicago	17	3	—	Seattle	15	6	—
Detroit	15	3	1	L.A. Lakers	15	7	.5
Cleveland	12	6	4	Portland	12	8	2.5
Atlanta	11	8	5.5	Golden State	7	3	7.5
Milwaukee	10	8	6	L.A. Clippers	7	13	7.5
Charlotte	9	9	7	Sacramento	7	13	7.5
Indiana	8	9	7.5	Phoenix	4	14	9.5
Toronto	7	12	9.5				



Despite loss, Delaware basketball steps up

There was an assortment of joyless faces outside the Hens' locker room Sunday afternoon. The biggest game of the season thus far — a sloppy 58-56 heartbreaker to America East favorite Boston University — turned out to be a lemon.

Turnovers nearly outnumbered fans. The Terriers had two power forwards (senior All-American candidate Tunji Awojobi and junior Joey Beard) who thrashed the Hens' inside protection with commanding dunks.

Delaware pocketed 17 more rebounds than Boston, a wasted effort considering the Hens handed the ball right back to the Terriers with 26 turnovers.

And the most painful part of the loss was that this game decided, for the most part, who will ride atop the conference for much of the season.

But this weekend wasn't so bad for

the Hens after all.

It was, in fact, the best way they could have hoped to open their conference schedule. The win against Northeastern showed a deep bench. And Delaware actually got more from Sunday's loss than Boston gained.

The victory will temporarily help the Terriers in the win-loss column, but number-crunching shows that, in the long run, Delaware has the most to gain.

You see, Boston was supposed to win this game. And handily, at that.



Christopher Yasiejko

Take the whole turnover angle for instance. Sure, the Hens self-destructed offensively for much of the game. But if they can do that poorly against a team like the Terriers and still stay in the game up to the last second, that says a lot for Delaware.

It says that, should one side of the game become overwhelmed or just plain ugly, the other parts of the whole will pick up much of the slack. It says that Boston shouldn't be handed the automatic bid to the NCAA Final Four tournament just yet.

It says that the Hens can compete in any game without changing their style of play. They, unlike Beard and Awojobi, don't have to dunk in order to score.

Before the final possession Sunday, when 1.8 seconds separated each team from either glorious victory or a pitfall of defeat, Delaware coach Mike Brey spoke his creed to his team.

"We're playing our defense," he said. "Our identity."

And though the Hens could have rightfully argued that the game was lost because of several tight calls by the officials in the game's waning seconds, they didn't.

They opted not to pass the buck. They accepted the loss, and each player shouldered his share of the blame.

"It shouldn't have come down to [controversial calls] in the first place," said senior forward Greg Smith, who led the Hens with 16 points. "We should've played so much better. We should've had that."

Junior guard Keith Davis spoke to the media with tears rolling off his cheeks. His six turnovers may have been the cause for those liquid emotions. "We ain't gonna complain about the refs' calls because we could've won it without the refs," he said.

Davis lifted his practice jersey and dabbed his right eye to clear the tears. "There are gonna be games where the refs make bad calls, but we've just got to live with that and play through it."

That's maturity.

It's the kind of attitude that does so much more for a team than a teetering early-season win could ever do.

The Hens have proven through the past week and a half that they can play a cluster of big games in a short crunch of time — and do well. That's a quality that will be priceless come March Madness and America East tournament time.

Sunday's tight loss capped a six-game, 10-day workout for Delaware that included a trip to Puerto Rico, a game at Bucknell and the first two America East games of the season.

Brey led his squad to a 3-3 mark through the 10-day swing. That's

impressive, considering whom the Hens faced and how they performed.

Puerto Rico was a sweet vacation for the Hens, who scared then No. 10 Clemson in a 78-71 loss. Delaware finished the San Juan Shootout 2-1 after downing Tennessee-Chattanooga and Florida.

Since the Hens play no games until Dec. 20 due to the exam break, a win at the tail end of this series of contests — especially against the Terriers — would have been a great confidence-booster.

But considering the perseverance and togetherness Delaware has recently showcased, there isn't too much to complain about.

Christopher Yasiejko is an assistant sports editor for *The Review*. Send comments to scratch@udel.edu.

Bench produces in win over Huskies

BY CHRISTOPHER YASIEJKO
Assistant Sports Editor

There was a point in Friday night's America East opener at the Bob Carpenter Center when the Hens were sinking below the level of winless Northeastern. The inside shots weren't falling, the rebounds weren't happening and senior forward Peca Arsic's three-point game was less than productive.

Delaware was trying to bite into an 11-point deficit with 4:30 remaining in the first half, and though they went into halftime trailing just 33-29, head coach Mike Brey was worried.

But he never doubted.

He knew that his bench would come through when it counted most.

He knew freshman Mike Pegues would play his best in the second half, as he has so many times this young season. In the end, the 6-foot-5 forward had 16 points after hitting 67 percent of his shots. Twelve of those points came in the second half.

"Certainly, Mike Pegues [came through] off the bench," Brey said. "But that's not a surprise because we saw this coming a week ago against Florida. Absolutely no surprise what that kid's doing."

One of the many things he does well is he's an excellent passing big man, especially from the high post. And one of the reasons I like to have him in there is he works well with [senior forward] Greg Smith.

"He plays well with him. He understands Greg is our go-to guy, he knows

how to screen for him, he knows how to come to the high post and feed him and then he knows how to play off him."

Smith had game highs with 19 points and 14 rebounds. One of the biggest baskets of the game for the Hens came when Smith and Pegues combined for a spectacular play midway through the second half. The score put the Hens ahead after trailing for 20 minutes.

Pegues had tied the game at 39 on two free throws a moment earlier. On Delaware's next possession, a shot missed and Pegues pulled down the rebound forcefully on the left side. He turned as if to set up an outside shot, jumped and blindly flicked the ball to his left, where Smith was already in his mid-air motion for the layup.

The Hens never lost the lead. "We just didn't want to let them come in here and take one from us in our home gym, the first conference game," Pegues said. "This is our gym. No one comes in here and takes wins from us. Nobody."

Smith and Pegues were major components of a 17-0 run that saved the Hens from a major upset. The run was part of 33-6 performance that spanned more than 12 minutes.

"I was impressed with their bench," Northeastern head coach Rudy Keeling said. "I didn't think they had much of a bench. Those kids came in and played pretty well."

"I think this is the toughest place in our league to play. And when you come in here, you almost have to play a perfect game to get a win."



Freshman forward Mike Pegues (5) drives the lane against Northeastern. The Hens pulled away to a 74-55 win.

THE REVIEW/Josh Withers

Women split on Boston road trip

BY CHRISTOPHER BASILE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware women's basketball team went up north this past weekend and settled for a split.

Playing Northeastern and Boston University, the Hens (2-4, 1-3 America East) split the road trip, losing to Northeastern 56-55 but then defeating Boston 76-66.

Thursday	
Delaware	55
Northeastern	56
Saturday	
Delaware	76
Boston U.	66

"I'm very pleased with the team's play," Delaware coach Tina Martin said. "Especially with the BU game. We came back focused and played the best all year."

But before Boston, Delaware had to deal with some Huskies on Thursday.

Delaware junior forward Shanda Piggott led all scorers with 27 points, but the rest of her teammates struggled and the Hens were trailing by eight at the half.

With no Hens starter in double figures in scoring the entire game, the defense had to step up and did, holding

Northeastern to just 22 points in the second half.

But that was not enough as Northeastern junior forward Betsy Palecek scored 19 points and the Huskies held on for their first win of the season.

"In the Northeastern game we did some good things and some things needed to be corrected," Martin said. "Those things were corrected in the Boston game."

In Saturday night's matchup, the Hens looked to be a totally different team.

This time three Hens were in double figures in scoring with junior guard Keisha McFadgion leading the team with 29 points.

Delaware sophomore guard Kristen Stout and junior forward Carrie Goheen each scored 12 points.

But it was Boston Guard Alicia Charles who led everyone with a 10 for 14 performance from the field for 32 points. But Charles was all the Terriers had, trailing at the half and eventually losing by 10.

"After this trip we could have easily been 2-2 in the conference and 3-3 overall," Martin said, "but were not."

"The team reacted well after the Northeastern loss," she added. "I am looking for focus and execution from them and that is what I saw. Things are looking pretty good."

Report card is in: Football merits 'B'

continued from page B10

Josh Mastrangelo recorded five sacks in his senior season. The group combined for 17 sacks and five fumble recoveries. Junior end Rob Hyman returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown against Boston University. This bunch consistently forced opponents to punt with relentless pressure on third downs (.312 third down percentage for opponents). **Grade: B+**

Linebackers: Junior Brian Smith led the team in tackles with 129, and senior Geoff Gardner added 94 as the Hen linebackers swarmed opposing offenses all season. Solid defense was the key ingredient in most of Delaware's wins, and these guys were the backbone. **Grade: A**

Defensive Backs: Delaware set an NCAA I-AA record with 23 interceptions for 506 yards and three touchdowns this season. The Hens' sec-

ondary led this charge as Dorrell Green picked off seven, and Kenny Bailey set school records with 408 return yards and three touchdowns. Forget about the Marshall game. These guys made the plays all year. **Grade: A**

Total Defense: A-

Special Teams: A missed Sean Leach field goal ultimately cost Delaware the Yankee Conference Championship, and two missed field goals against Richmond could have proved costly. Kickers are always cast as either heroes or goats in game-winning situations, and this is sometimes unfair, but when the game is on the line, the kicker must come through.

A Bailey blocked punt return for a touchdown against Richmond proved to be the game-winner, and Conti's kickoff returns always drew home crowds to their feet. **Grade: C+**

Team Grade: B

to win 27-17.

Biggest offensive play: Leo Hamlett's 40-yard touchdown pass to Courtney Batts with 28 seconds left to beat West Chester 24-17.

Biggest defensive play: Dorrell Green's 93-yard interception return for a touchdown against Northeastern. The play foiled a possible Husky game-tying drive, and sent the Hens into halftime leading 14-0.

Most amazing play: Eddie Conti's diving leap to haul in a Hamlett 46-yard touchdown pass against Rhode Island.

Worst play: Sean Leach's missed 35-yard field goal against William and Mary with six seconds left. The kick would have won the game for the Hens and would have given them the conference championship.

Biggest comeback: Trailing 17-0 on the road against Maine, the Hens rallied

to win 27-17.

Best defensive performance: Against Lehigh, Brian Smith recorded 13 tackles, two sacks, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery in his first game as a Hen.

Best offensive performance: Against Maine, Eddie Conti had nine receptions for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

Worst day: The 27-0 loss at Villanova. Nothing went right for the Hens all day as the Wildcats (picked to finish last) pounded Delaware (preseason conference favorite).

Best day: The Hens' 27-13 win against James Madison before a packed house of 22,291 on Parents' Day. All aspects of the Delaware game plan clicked, and the win thrust the Hens ahead of the Dukes in the battle for the conference lead.



THE REVIEW/FILE PHOTO

Courtney Batts will look to set more records for the Hens next year.

Tough loss to BU for Hens

continued from page B10

Boston's biggest lead being seven in the first half, Delaware led by one at the break, and stayed within five of the Terriers throughout the second half.

A Smith jump shot with 1:40 remaining tied the game for the 11th and final time.

Boston's two star players, Beard and All-American candidate Tunji Awojobi, combined for 25 points.

But Schwartz was the key to victory for the Terriers, who were the preseason favorite to win the America East.

Schwartz' game-winning shot tied him with Delaware forward Greg Smith with a game high 16 points.

"Schwartz wasn't a surprise," Davis said. "Our shooting coach told us he could knock it down if we leave him open. It was just a matter of us not getting through screens."

Brey was also aware of Schwartz' abilities. "He's a big-time player," Brey said. "I'm not surprised he made the big plays."

While Schwartz gave the Hens trouble, Beard and Awojobi struggled to get

going. Smith and Arsic played the Terrier tandem tough all day.

"I think we made them [play] not very good offensively," Brey said. "We did a good job defensively, and I think we rebounded well. That was my biggest concern."

The Hens grabbed 38 rebounds, 17 more than the Terriers.

The game was the sixth in 10 days for the Hens, and Brey was happy to see the exam break arrive.

"We've been at it pretty hard in the last 10 days," he said. "We've had a good segment. If we won this game, it would have been a great segment."

"These are the teams we have to beat if we want to be successful in our league."

Davis, who fought back tears following the loss, said the game was likely a preview of the conference championship game.

"We'll see them again later in the season," Davis said, "and we just have to play better."

"I'm really disappointed we didn't come out victorious today."

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Sportstuesday

December 10, 1996 • B10

Schwartz' surge lifts Boston U.

Terriers' forward hits layup to win game with 1.8 seconds left to play

BY BRAD JENNINGS
Assistant Features Editor

The Delaware men's basketball team could have blamed the officials for its 58-56 loss to Boston University Sunday at the Bob Carpenter Center, but the Hens knew better.

Boston U. 58
Delaware 56

Three questionable calls in the final minute could have given Delaware a chance to tie or take the lead. But each of the calls favored Boston, allowing forward James Schwartz to hit the game-winning shot with 1.8 seconds remaining.

But the Hens (5-3, 1-1 America East) had piled up 25 turnovers long before Schwartz got his chance to win the game.

Still, the final moments of the contest were filled with drama and confusion.

With the score tied at 56 and about 40 seconds remaining, a scramble for a loose ball at the Delaware end sent several bodies to the floor.

Initially, an official called a jump ball and awarded possession to the Hens. But an officials' conference later determined that the Hens' shot clock had expired before the jump ball was called. The ball was awarded to Boston.

With the shot clock running down, and the game clock just four seconds behind it, Boston (4-1, 2-0 America East) put the ball in Schwartz' hands. The senior forward danced around the perimeter, drove through the lane and put up an off-balance jumper in the paint as the shot clock flashed double zeroes.

There was speculation about whether the shot beat the buzzer, but it counted. Boston led with 1.8 seconds to play.

After freshman guard Kestutis Marcilionis committed the Hens' 26th turnover by heaving the inbound pass onto the court, Boston forward Joey Beard was fouled with one second to play.

Delaware forward Peca Arsic rebounded Beard's missed free throw. As time expired, Arsic desperately hurled the ball the length of the court, but was apparently grabbed by a Boston

player. No foul was called.

A foul call would have given Arsic three free throws.

"I was definitely fouled," Arsic said of the final play, "but it was only one shot. It wasn't the reason we lost the game."

It was the two-dozen-plus Delaware turnovers that set back the Hens.

Time and again, the Terriers converted steals into fast breaks, often resulting in dunks by Beard. And several times, a Delaware defensive stand would result in a turnover during transition.

Delaware coach Mike Brey said the key to the Hens' loss was their shoddy ball control.

"We put too much pressure on our defense by not being more efficient offensively," Brey said.

Junior guard Keith Davis, who committed six turnovers, saw things the same way. "If we would have been a little bit more efficient on offense," Davis said, "it wouldn't have come down to the refs' calls."

The game was close throughout, with

see CLOSE LOSS B9

Delaware's 26 turnovers spawn loss

BY CHRISTOPHER YASIEJKO
Assistant Sports Editor

The scene was recurrent throughout Sunday's America East matchup between Delaware and Boston University: A Hen leaps and pulls down a rebound after a Terrier's shot clangs off the rim. He slings the ball upcourt to set up a drive, and someone drops the ball.

Or travels.

Or just plain misses the pass.

Delaware (5-3, 1-1 America East) was more than adequate defensively in its 58-56 loss—the Hens outrebounded Boston 38-21—but once the offense had the ball, it almost always slipped away.

"For us to turn the ball over—our

offensive efficiency, some of our decisions were just not there," Delaware coach Mike Brey said. "This team has been better than that with their decisions."

The Terriers (4-1, 2-0 America East) were on the positive side of a 26-15 turnover count. They also had twice the amount of steals (10) as Delaware.

To put it bluntly, the Hens literally gave the game away.

"A part of that was on me," said Delaware junior guard Keith Davis, tears in his eyes. His six turnovers were the most allowed by any player, a fact that took away from his 14 points.

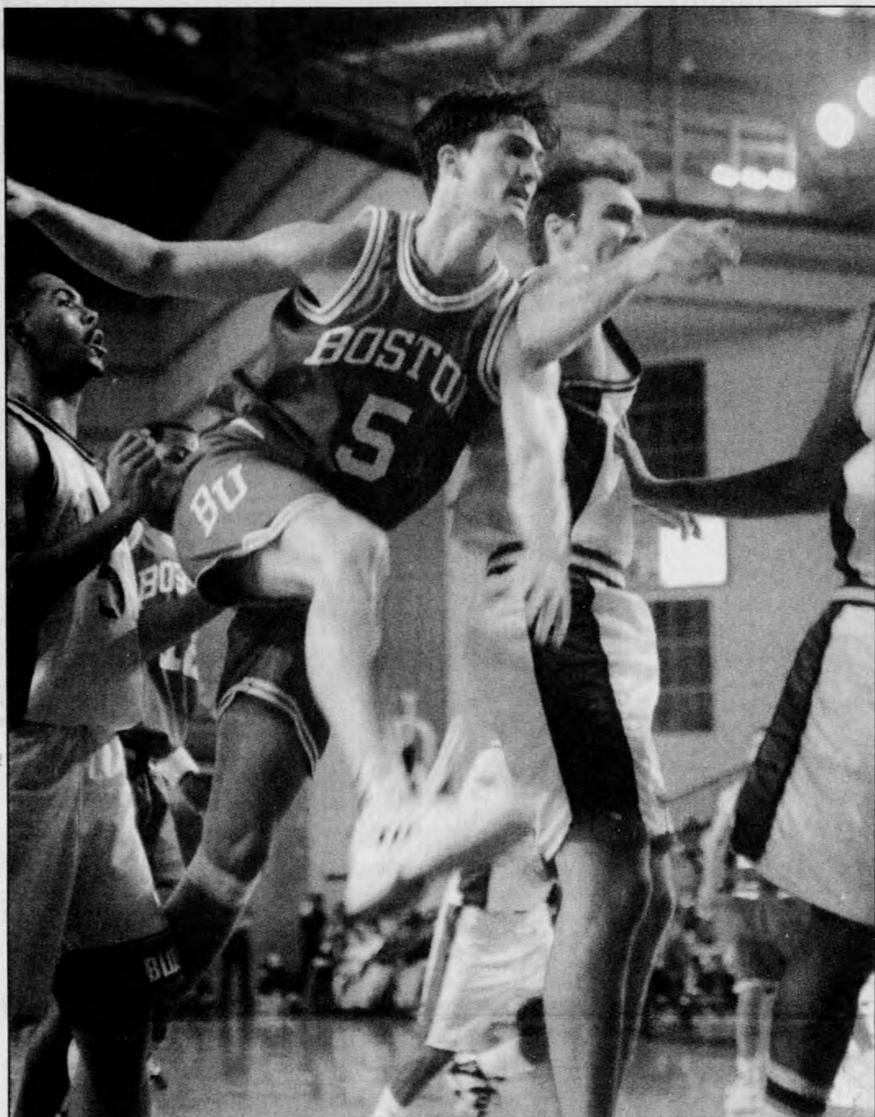
"In the first half, I came out and I was trying to force a whole lot of

things," Davis said with an unsteady tremble in his voice. "And we just turned the ball over. We have to improve on that and be a better team if we're gonna accomplish what we want to accomplish here."

The Hens survived the first half with flying colors. In fact, they actually led 26-25 at the half. But they had already given up 18 turnovers to the Boston's nine.

Eighteen gifts. In one half.

"It was a tough one," said Delaware senior forward Greg Smith, who led the Hens with 16 points. "We should've had that. If we would've cut down on our turnovers, it wouldn't have come down to [a last-second play]."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Boston University's Joey Beard (5) bounds between Delaware forwards Greg Smith (left) and Peca Arsic (right) during the Hens' 58-56 loss to the Terriers Sunday.

Grades in for Hens football

BY BRAD JENNINGS
Assistant Features Editor

A national championship. For many Delaware football fans, this would be the only mark of a successful season.

Ranked fourth in The Sports Network Division I-AA polls in September, Delaware looked to be well on its way to that goal. With a veteran quarterback who was considered one of the best in the country, two speedy receivers and a solid defense, the Hens looked unstoppable.

Then the season started.

The Hens' sputtering offense featured a troubled running game and a tendency for turnovers.

The Yankee Conference Championship which had been promised them was taken away in the second game, a 27-0 loss to Villanova.

From that point, nothing was easy.

The Hens struggled to keep their heads above water. There were no 61-0 thrashings, no 400-yard rushing games and no games that were "over" by halftime.

There was some exciting football, though.

Delaware fans saw a last minute win, an overtime loss, a come-from-behind road win and a chance to knock off the best team in the country.

Sure, it was a crazy roller coaster ride, and it left some with upset stomachs. But it was still fun.

And when the ride was over, the Hens had their ninth straight winning season, and their fifth playoff appearance in six years.

Not too shabby.

So it's report card time, and even though they never reached their full potential, the Hens pass easily.

Quarterback: Leo Hamlett shouldered

much of the blame for the Hens lack of offense this season. Fumbles, sacks and interceptions plagued him all year. But every so often, he would avoid the pass rush, step up in the pocket and throw a picture-perfect pass to a striding Courtney Batts or a leaping Eddie Conti, and all would be well in Blue Hen Football Country.

His play was inconsistent, and Hamlett will tell you—no one is more upset about that than he is, but he led his team to the playoffs, a winning record and a continuing home winning streak of 14 games. He finished the year with 2,075 passing yards and 19 touchdowns. That's good. **Grade: B-**

Running Backs: Norman Coleman, John Key, Andre Thompson and Greg McGraw had trouble moving the ball with consistency. The Wing-T rushing offense has the potential to roll over any

defense, but the Hens failed to reach 100 total yards rushing in five games. There were only three games with a 100-yard rusher (Thompson—West Chester, James Madison; Coleman—Lehigh).

Injuries struck the Hen backfield multiple times this year, and a young offensive line often failed to open holes. Still, Delaware's active group of running backs battled their way to 1,753 yards and 17 touchdowns. Coleman topped the 2,000 career yards rushing mark this season. **Grade: B-**

Receivers: The stars of the Delaware circus show, Conti and Batts consistently made the impossible seem routine. The lightning-quick Conti and the elusive Batts sprinted into the Delaware record books this season with Conti setting the career receiving touchdown record with 19. Batts, who has 18 touchdowns, holds Delaware records for

		Report Card	
		Offense	Defense
Team:	B	B	A-
	Quarterback	B-	Linebackers A
	Runningback	B-	Def. Backs A
	Receivers	A	Def. Line B+
	Off. Line	C+	
		Special Teams	
		C+	

career receptions (119) and career receiving yards (2,474). And these guys both return next year.

When things looked glum for the Hens, Batts and Conti always came through with the big catch. **Grade: A**

Offensive Line: The young and often injured front five gave up a bunch of sacks, many causing Hamlett fumbles. The line also struggled to open holes for the running backs. But seniors Chris

Kumpon and Lynn Pyne were the real deal, and five linemen with starting experience will return next year. **Grade: C+**

Total Offense: B

Defensive Line: Senior Mark Hondru led this fierce group with 94 tackles to finish his four-year career with 310.

see REPORT CARDS page B9

Ice hockey drowns Dukes

BY GRAEME WHYTLAW
Staff Reporter

The Delaware ice hockey team slammed the Duquesne Dukes 14-3 Friday night in a matchup of Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association rivals.

The decisive factor in the Hens' win was the offensive assault launched on the Dukes, led by senior left wing Christian Bellino. He led Delaware with four goals and one assist.

"It's really my job to score goals, but we can't get caught up on offense," Bellino said. "We still have to play defense, especially for those close games."

The Hens' other offensive threat was senior center Paul Pipke. He put the puck in the net three times and dished out three assists.

"No one is more important than anyone else on this team," Bellino said. "A different person carries us every night."

Delaware (20-1) was able to put Duquesne away with two scoring

streaks in the second and third periods. The Hens scored four goals in three minutes in the second period, and five goals in three minutes in the third period.

"We came out flat in the first period," said sophomore winger Brooks Barber. "We picked up our intensity and finished up strong playing well in the second and third periods."

The Delaware offense scored a total of 12 goals in the second and third periods, but according to Barber, defense comes first.

"You have to start with defense to lead you to a great offense," Barber said. "If we don't play defense, we don't win."

The defense was anchored by senior goalie Bill Morrison, who made 17 saves while only giving up three goals.

"Bill was solid in goal all game, and made some great saves on breakaways in the second half," said Delaware Head coach Josh Brandwene.

As the Hens started to build up their lead, the Dukes seemed to show a more aggressive style of play, laying on a couple of extra hits and checks.

"They were getting really frustrated, and when they're losing by 10 goals, they let their frustration out," Bellino said.

"We handled them in the third period with our conditioning and keeping our cool," Brandwene said.

The Hens played West Chester University Saturday and beat the Golden Rams 13-3. Pipke led Delaware with four goals and in the process recorded his fourth consecutive hat trick.

Delaware's next game is Jan. 3 at the University of Arizona, which gives the team some much-needed rest, according to Brandwene.

"We have three weeks off to rest and heal our bumps and bruises, and prepare for the second semester," Brandwene said.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

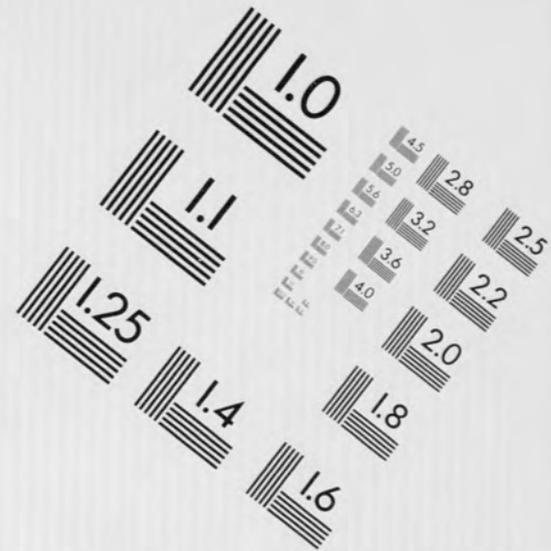
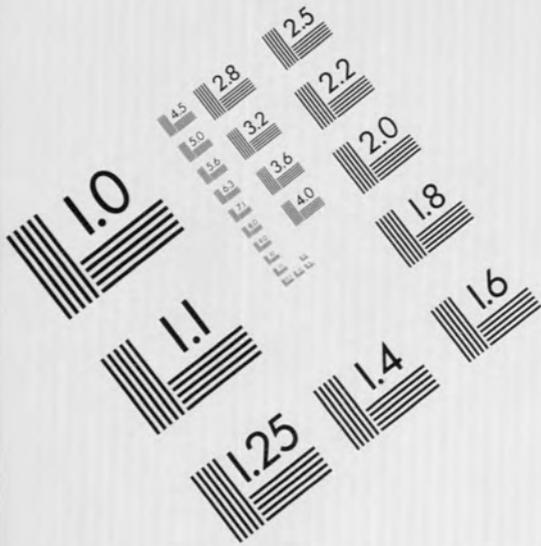
Senior center Paul Pipke (44) slides past a Duquesne defenseman en route to a 14-3 win.



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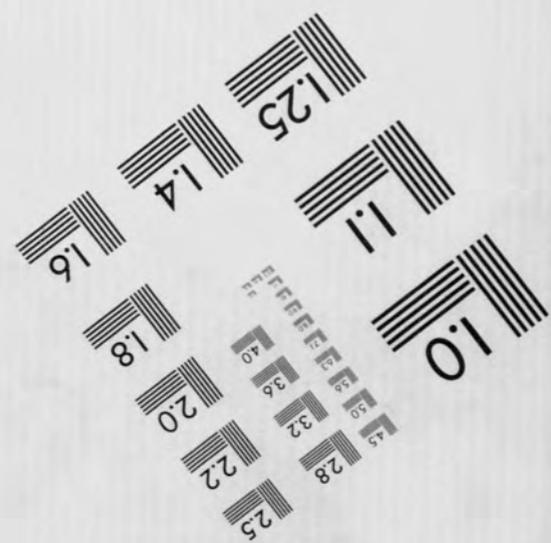
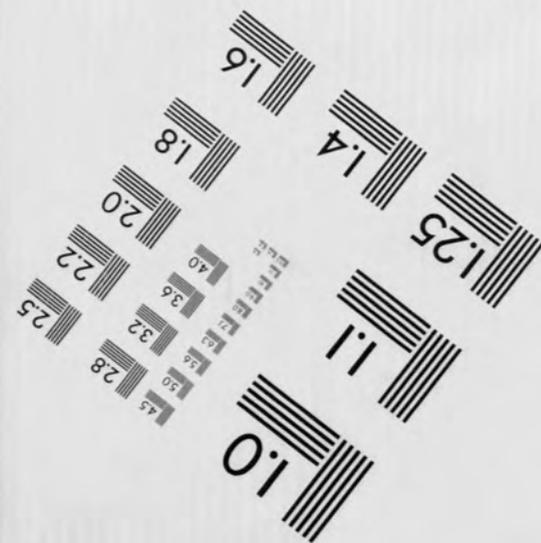
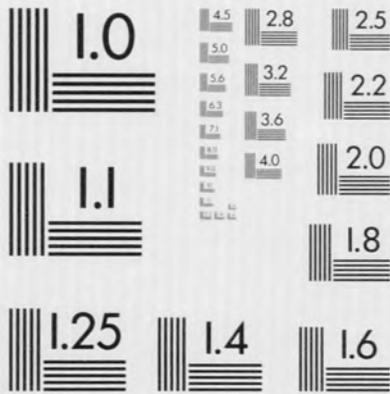
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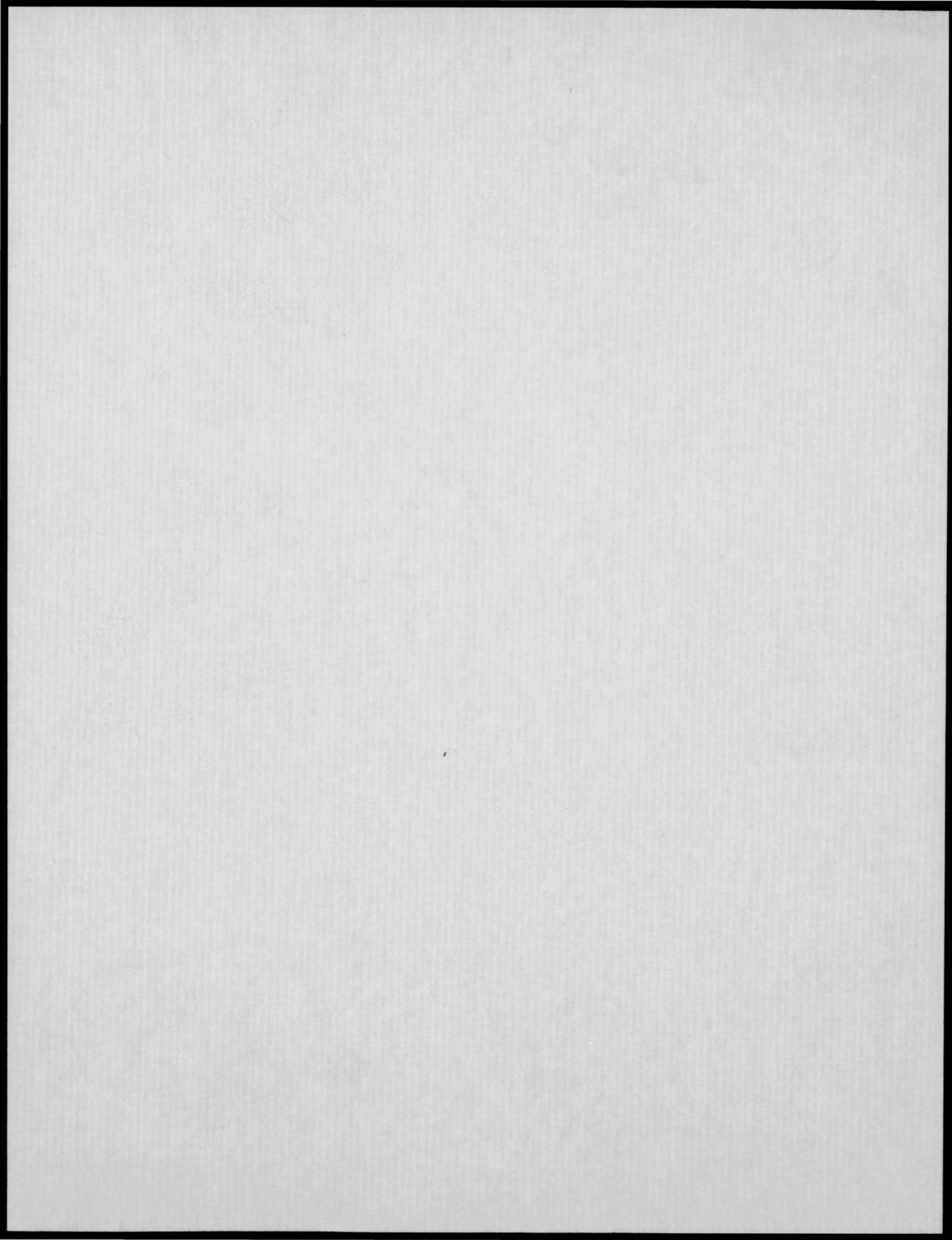
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