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Ballot problems extend AAUP elections until today

BY BLAIR KAHORA
City News Editor

The American Association of University Professors Executive Council elections were postponed after ballots were unsuccessfully distributed to the members of the organization.

University chapter AAUP President Gerry Turkel said the elections were initially scheduled to conclude Nov. 18, but the balloting was extended to today because approximately 30 eligible faculty members did not receive ballots.

"We made the decision [to delay the election] because it is important that everyone has the opportunity to vote," he said.

The presidential candidacy is, for the first time in university history, a contested election with two contenders, Professor James Rath of the School of Education and Professor Linda Bucher, current Vice President of the AAUP and a professor in the department of nursing, Turkel said.

"This election brings forth [university] issues and we are able to get a better understanding of how [the AAUP] works," he said.

Recent allegations that the Executive Council and Bargaining Team members were not acting in the best interest of the AAUP members have sparked tension in the current election.

Raths said if he is elected as president, he will focus on increasing transparency within the union to allow the 560 AAUP members more insight into how the organization governs itself.

"Members don't have access to the minutes of the Executive Council and Steering Committee [that forms AAUP policies]," he said. "A lot needs to be done to educate the members what the AAUP is doing."

Bucher was unable to be contacted.

Chief Negotiator for the AAUP Bargaining Team David Colton said the AAUPBEAT, the AAUP newsletter, reports decisions made by the Executive Council, but they are required to keep grievances of individual members confidential.

Raths said because many members of the Executive Council are also on the Bargaining Team, which negotiates contracts with university administration, there is an impression that the AAUP is run by only a few individuals.

"Now is a chance to involve members beyond this in-group," he said. "If elected, I am hoping to appoint a number of people broadly to a number of different positions on the AAUP."

Raths said the Bargaining Team and Executive Board signed a "side agreement" not included in the contract when they renegotiated the AAUP contracts in May 2002.

"The agreement entailed [changes to] what was inserted into the faculty handbook in May," he said. "They did not share the changes [with the other AAUP members]."

Turkel said the AAUP made no side agreements with the university

administration during the collective bargaining agreement.

"The accusations are completely false," he said.

Raths said there was a change in workload policies, which could prove beneficial to the administration, and the AAUP members were not made aware of the modifications.

"It is opaque and unclear what the faculty rights are [regarding the workload policy]," he said.

Colton said the bargaining approaches were not printed in the newsletter because the AAUP does not want the administration to be aware of the strategies.

The AAUP leaders did not sign any side agreements, he said.

"It is simply not true," Colton said. "Jim Rath knows that's not true."

Jan Blits, president of the Delaware Association of Scholars and chairman of the Senate Welfare and Privileges Committee, said he does not think the current AAUP officers effectively represent the faculty.

"I don't think they have been open or have the best interest of the faculty in mind," he said.

The Senate Welfare and Privileges Committee will review the allegations that the AAUP Executive Board signed a side agreement with the administration, Blits said.

Ex-Clinton aide debates war in Iraq

BY JAMES BORDEN
Staff Reporter

Former Director of African Affairs for the National Security Council, Susan Rice, questioned whether the United States could wage a war with Iraq in conjunction with the current war on terrorism to 150 university and community members in Mitchell Hall Tuesday night.

"I'm skeptical as to whether the Bush administration can walk and chew gum — wage both of these wars — at the same time," Rice said, who was a special assistant to former President Bill Clinton, said.

The event, co-sponsored by the Center for International Studies and the America and the Global Community Project, began on a bleak note. Citing the recent Osama bin Laden threats, Rice said, she believes the United States is in danger of another terrorist attack.

"When he threatens, he delivers, not within a few months, but within a few weeks," she said.

The country is no more secure than it was a year ago, Rice said, and the current administration is focusing too much on airport security and neglecting other important areas of concern.

She said such areas include the need to prepare hospitals for a biological attack, as well as increasing the measures to protect key infrastructures, such as chemical and electrical plants.

Rice said the way foreign policy issues have been handled, including the way the administration has dealt with Middle East peace talks and the decision to ask the world to join the fight against Iraq or watch the United States go to war alone, has created "fearful friends and emboldened enemies."

The al-Qaida network currently poses a greater threat to America than Iraq, she said, and the administration should shift its focus back to capturing bin Laden.

"A key phrase in the war on terror used to be 'bin Laden, Dead or Alive,'" she said, "and I'm concerned they may not realize how important capturing him really is."

A lack of international support is another hindrance in attacking Iraq, she said, America would be stretching itself too thin if it fought alone.

In order to garner more international support, Rice said, the United States should begin to reach out to countries in need of economic and educational development, and take an active role in closing the global gap between rich and poor.

Though she acknowledged that these ideas may sound like "wooly liberal humanitarianism at its worst," she said continued neglect of countries outside the United States' borders will give rise to a new generation, steeped in anti-American



THE REVIEW/Rob Meleti
Former Clinton aide Susan E. Rice spoke to approximately 150 people Wednesday.

sentiment, that views the United States as miserly, hypocritical and arrogant.

Rice closed her lecture by reiterating the importance of choosing the war on terror as a priority over Iraq.

"If we are going to be prioritizing a global war, we need to adjust our priorities and strategies accordingly," she said.

Junior Naoko Mishima said she agreed with Rice's belief that assisting foreign countries can strengthen U.S. national security.

"If Islamic fundamentalists don't feel the need to migrate to the U.S. because their country is steady enough to support them," she said, "they can internalize their aggression and become less likely to attack us."

Jules Slavin, instructor for the Academy of Lifelong Learning, said Rice was an excellent speaker and her well-organized talk was presented in an easy-to-understand manner. The downside was that it was too biased, he said.

"You definitely got the impression that her viewpoint coincides with the fact that she was in the Clinton administration, which is understandable," he said, "and I think that's why it was so one-sided."

In the question and answer session preceding her lecture, Rice fielded inquiries on a variety of topics, including whether she thinks the Bush administration will try to prove a link between Iraq and al-Qaida, and what actions college students can take to help the country during this time.

"The best thing you can do is to become informed and engaged," she said. "Too many Americans have a limited knowledge of international affairs and can't form opinions."

"If young people can take the effort to become knowledgeable about these issues, they can get out there and vote and put pressure on elected officials, neither of which most people take the time to do."

Police charge student sought in sexual misconduct case

TOM MONAGHAN
Executive Editor

The university student wanted by Newark Police in connection with an unlawful sexual contact complaint turned himself in Tuesday night, police said.

Sophomore Justin Catolito surrendered to Newark Police early Tuesday afternoon after a warrant was issued for his arrest when sophomore Tessa Weis filed a complaint with police for allegedly engaging in unlawful sexual contact with her while she was passed out at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Academy Street.

The incident, which Weis said occurred in the early morning hours of Oct. 27, resulted in warrants issued for 20-year-old Catolito and a university alumnus, 23-year-old Todd DeCola.

Catolito was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and DeCola was an alumnus.

Senior Mike Brown, president of

Kappa Sigma, said Catolito has been expelled from the fraternity in connection with the incident.

Michael Phillips, spokesman for the fraternity's national chapter, said DeCola's status as an alumnus of the fraternity was revoked.

Senior Alex Funk, president of the Interfraternity Council, said no action will be taken against Kappa Sigma as an organization at this time because an investigation has shown the incident involves only a few members, and not the organization as a whole.

DeCola and Catolito have both been charged with third degree misdemeanor unlawful sexual contact and conspiracy.

Weis said although she is glad the police issued warrants for the individuals, the fact that the charge is a misdemeanor is disappointing.

"It doesn't feel like a misdemeanor to me," she said.

According to Weis, she went to the

Kappa Sigma house the night of Oct. 26 with her roommate and a friend from her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

She was already intoxicated when she entered the house, she said, and continued to drink while there.

After vomiting and passing out, her roommate, sophomore Kate Lamantia, said she placed her in an empty room and left.

When Lamantia returned, she said she saw that three individuals, two of whom were later identified as DeCola and Catolito, had pulled Weis' shirt up over her head and unhooked her bra and were inappropriately touching her.

There were other people in the room, who Lamantia said were playing video games.

Later, one of those individuals, who wishes to remain unnamed, gave the names of DeCola, Catolito and another

see MEN page A3

Smoking ban to affect the elderly

BY SARA SHILLINGLAW
Staff Reporter

Days before Delaware's law against smoking in public places goes into effect, 13 organizations, including five local hospitals, filed for exemption with little success.

Beginning Nov. 27, smoking will be banned from all restaurants, bars and other businesses, except for private clubs, such as fraternal lodges.

Allison Taylor Levine, communication director for Delaware Health and Social Services, said Tuesday 10 organizations had been denied waivers. While there are no criteria for allowing exceptions to the law, the three still-pending approvals do not seem likely to be granted.

"The law didn't charge us with finding ways to get around the smoking ban," Levine said. "It only includes language allowing exceptions for extreme emergencies."

She said there is not an application process for filing for a waiver. However, companies interested in being exempt from the ban must write a letter and provide a compelling reason to a committee.

"In order to even be considered for the waiver, a company must be able to show that the health of non-smokers will not be affected," she said. "Considering that factor, we have yet to see any request that would be approved."

Heidi Truschel-Light, public information officer for the Division of Public Health, said although the division runs three of the five hospitals that were denied a waiver, the residents of the facilities initiated the request after feeling their rights were violated.

"Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Governor Bacon Health Center and Emily P. Bissell Hospital are all long-term care facilities," she said. "The residents felt that although they may need on-going care for physical reasons, they still have the right to make decisions regarding their living conditions."

Truschel-Light said the resident smokers, who make up 34 percent of the residents, voiced their opinions to their Residence Council and asked management to submit a request for a waiver.

Levine said although there is not an appeal process and organizations can reapply, the law is not meant to be lenient.

"This is not a permitting process," she said. "Establishments should go smoke-free."

Karen Bengston, director of public relations at DuPont Children's Hospital, said the erection of a "smoking hut" adjacent to the hospital was its original solution to the unwanted smoke problem.

The hut was designed to keep smokers from smoking in front of the building because it was uninviting with second hand smoke looming.

Bengston said in accordance with the new law, the enclosed "smoking hut" could no longer be used, which prompted the request for the waiver.

"We were trying to isolate the smokers in a place with chairs, ashtrays and smoke-eaters to help avoid the problem," she said. "But now smokers are all over the parking lot."

Frank Hanson, director of the Mamie Warren Senior Center, said their facility has been a smoke-free establishment for a while and has only made an exception for biweekly bingo games, a large fundraiser for the center.

"We have always had to compete with fraternal organizations and fire companies every bingo night," he said. "With the smoking ban, we lose smoking privileges, while they don't."

Hanson said he thinks the center will lose money because of the opposition's advantage.

"I just want to know why we can't smoke when the competition can," he said.

Alumnus to speak at Winter Commencement

BY JANEEN ABDELNOUR
Staff Reporter

Leo E. Strine Jr., vice chancellor of the Court of Chancery and a university alumnus, will speak at the university's Winter Commencement Jan. 4.

Strine said he gladly accepted the university's offer to speak to the graduates, joking that he was chosen only because Strine declined the offer.

"It is an honor to have been asked," he said. "UD means a great deal to me."

Strine, who graduated summa cum laude from the university in 1985, was awarded the Harry S. Truman Scholarship and named to the Panel of Distinguished Seniors of the College of Arts and Science.

Joseph Pika, professor of political science, said he had the pleasure of teaching Strine during his college years.

"He was a very intense student and very committed to doing his best in every class," Pika said. "He was super-well prepared."

Strine went on to study at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he graduated magna cum laude in 1988.

Pika said Strine has distinguished himself in his field. "Strine's accomplishments over the years represent a very successful trajectory," he said.

Strine worked as a corporate litigator at the firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom and provided legal counsel to former Gov. Thomas R. Carper, Pika said.

"Strine has now moved on to being a chancellor at one of the top corporate law courts in the country," Pika said.

Bill Chandler, chancellor of the Court of Chancery, said he thinks Strine is an invaluable asset to the court.

"He's a great treasure of the court," he said. "He has a great sense of humor."

Adjusting to the Court of Chancery was not difficult for Strine, Chandler said, because he worked with Carper and was engaged in law.

"He had a background that equipped him for service on the court," he said. "He was already trained and experienced to hit the ground running."

Chandler said he thinks speaking at Winter Commencement is a great and deserving honor for Strine.

Winter Commencement is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 4, in the Bob Carpenter Center.

"I always wanted to play the Bob," Strine said. "If people don't laugh at the opening part of the speech, then I will be very nervous."

Since he did not attend his own high school or college graduation, he said the experience is as new to him as it is for everyone graduating that day.

He said he is unsure about the advice he will give to graduating students at commencement.

Strine, who calls himself a "funny guy," said he is anxious about the speech.

"If you have a proper respect for people, you are always nervous," he said.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
University alumnus Leo E. Strine, Jr., vice chancellor of the Court of Chancery, will speak at Winter Commencement.

Non-citizen airport policy may change

BY KELLI MYERS
Staff Reporter

Non-U.S. citizens who lost their jobs as airport baggage and passenger screeners because of the Aviation and Transportation Security Act's citizenship requirement are now able to reapply for the positions.

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Takasugi issued a preliminary injunction Nov. 15 which will block a portion of the ATSA requiring all screeners to have U.S. citizenship.

Ben Wizner, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, said under the ATSA, Congress set a Nov. 19 deadline to remove all non-citizens from screening jobs and replace them with federal employees in 429 U.S. airports.

Andrew McDonald, spokesman for the Service Employees International Union, said to meet this deadline, all non-citizen airport screeners were fired since the enactment of the ATSA. Some looked for jobs elsewhere, while others are now reapplying due to the recently filed injunction.

He said the injunction resulted from a lawsuit filed Jan. 17, which the SEIU and the ACLU are involved with, which challenges the citizenship requirement enacted as part of the ATSA.

Wizner said although the injunction came later than expected, it allows non-citizens to be considered for screening jobs along with everyone else.

He said the lawsuit was brought by nine non-U.S. citizens from San Francisco and Los Angeles International Airports, all of whom lost their jobs since the act was passed.

"Our lead plaintiff spent three years servicing the U.S. Army and he was forced to leave his job," Wizner said.

Brian Doyle, spokesman for the Transportation Security Administration, said the organization

supports all portions of the ATSA and feels it is necessary to ensure the safety of America.

He declined to comment on the lawsuit or the injunction.

McDonald said the government filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit, which the judge denied, because the government made no legitimate cases against non-citizens.

"Because of the ruling of the judge, we can see that the government is walking on shaky legal ground," he said.

McDonald said he thinks the citizenship requirement has had no effect on making the country a safer place.

"The requirement didn't pass the test of common sense," he said.

Non-citizens hold many important positions, and this requirement took experienced and equal workers off their jobs, he said.

McDonald said while flight attendants and airline pilots were not subject to this requirement, airport screeners were singled out.

Wizner said the injunction would have been more practical six months ago, but there is a large amount of turnover in airport screening jobs.

"While there is no immediate opportunity for these [non-U.S.] citizens to obtain jobs as airport screeners, we wanted to give them a fair opportunity in the application process," he said.

Wizner said he expects the government to appeal the injunction.

"If there is in fact an appeal, [the ACLU] will vigorously defend the injunction and possibly seek to expand it," he said. "The citizenship requirement is just not rational."

Doyle said the ATSA, which was created in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, was passed in November 2001.

He said since the act was passed, there has been

a substantial improvement in airport security.

"Since February, the ATSA has taken over U.S. airports and more than 3 million prohibited items have been confiscated, including approximately 800 handguns and more than 31,000 box cutters," he said.

Previously, Doyle said, screeners were only required to have four hours of training, whereas federal screeners now have acquired skills based on the 100 training hours they received.

"The new screeners were required to have 40 hours of training in the classroom and 60 hours of on-the-job training," he said.

Wizner said unlike the recently dispatched federal screeners, the non-U.S. screeners were not novices, making this portion of the ATSA inconsistent with keeping America secure.

"The fact that there are all new screeners on the job is jeopardizing security, not improving it," he said.

When the ATSA was passed, extra background and language checks were required of future employees, Wizner said, along with the U.S. citizenship requirement.

"While we support the rest of the important changes made to increase airport security under the ATSA, the citizenship requirement is unjust and illegal," he said.

Wizner said 80 percent of workers in San Francisco airports were non-citizens before the federal takeover.

McDonald said in the post-Sept. 11 climate, laws concerning security are important and should be considered carefully, but should not discriminate against non-citizens.

"Immigrants play an important role on our Homeland Security Department" he said. "They are important to society and in protecting our country."

WVU will no longer restrict free speech

BY NIKKI CONNORS
Staff Reporter

Under legal pressure from a civil liberties organization, West Virginia University rescinded a policy that restricted student free speech to specified areas on campus earlier this month.

In June, the Rutherford Institute of Charlottesville, Va., filed a lawsuit against WVU on the grounds that its policy limiting student protests to designated free speech zones was a violation of the students' First Amendment rights.

Bill Nevin, the external communication manager for WVU News and Information Services, said the policy was not intended to restrict students' freedom of speech.

"They were only guidelines for folks," he said. "While we respect the fundamental rights of free speech, we also have a primary responsibility of any higher education [institution] to discover and disseminate knowledge by means of research, teaching and public service without unnecessary disruption."

The policy establishing the free speech zones has been in existence since the Vietnam War, Nevin said. It has been under review by WVU for the past year.

Although it has rarely been enforced, there was a recent incident involving students handing out pamphlets outside a free speech

zone, he said. They were asked to leave by campus police.

John Whitehead, president of the Rutherford Institute, said the policy restricted student expression and assembly to less than 5 percent of the university campus and granted university administrators the right to discipline individuals who spoke out or assembled in areas outside the free expression areas.

The policy was aimed at restricting dissent rather than regulating student activity, he said.

Whitehead said the policy also classified speech activities into five categories: symbolic speech, posting signs, distributing literature, picketing and protests.

Many areas traditionally considered appropriate for public expression — including several main campus buildings, extensive portions of the grounds around the campus, the student center and the building that houses the offices for the campus newspaper — were not included within the free speech zones.

Whitehead said if members of the Students for Economic Justice desired to protest against corporate globalization, they would have been prohibited from doing so in the vicinity of the business and economics department.

The policy also prevented black students from protesting in the vicinity of the Center for Black



WVU recently repealed an order that only allowed free speech to be practiced in certain zones. The university has no such restrictions.

Culture and Research.

"I grew up in the 1960s," Whitehead said. "The right to protest is important. It's good that there are students still willing to do that and it shouldn't be restricted."

Andrew Schneider, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of West Virginia, said the policy was incompatible with the values of higher education.

"It flies in the face of what a university should stand for, which should be to promote an active learning environment and a free exchange of ideas," he said. "Dropping that kind of policy is a huge victory for students and the First Amendment."

Schneider said the only restriction that remains in place is a prohibition against protesting within eight feet of another person near the entrance

to campus health care facilities, without that person's consent.

Instead of explicitly designating free speech areas, the new policy provides recommendations for where large groups should protest.

Whitehead said the prior policy was unconstitutional, and he hopes WVU officials will not resort to enforcement of such blanket policies restricting free speech and assembly in the future.

"I think it's a societal trend that is reflected in the schools," he said. "It's a kind of lockdown mentality."

WVU is the only school, however, that has recently had a free speech zone policy, Whitehead said.

Cynthia Cummings, associate vice president for Campus Life, said the university has no limit on where or how students can practice free speech.

Conference questions drug policies

BY RYAN MIGNONE
Staff Reporter

The Higher Education Act Drug Provision was one of the main topics explored last week at the national Students for Sensible Drug Policy conference in California.

Darrell Rogers, the national outreach coordinator for Students for Sensible Drug Policy, said more than 300 students from 200 colleges across the country attended the event.

The conference's main focus was the HEA Drug Provision, which denies federal financial aid to students who have been convicted of drug offenses, he said.

Rogers said the legislation, passed by Congress in 1998, stipulates that if a student has one drug possession charge, he or she will lose his or her financial aid for one year.

He said he believes the HEA Drug Provision targets low and moderate-income students.

"We feel that you have already paid your debt to society, and this legislation is jeopardizing your future," Rogers said.

One hundred colleges in the United States have

called for a repeal of the Drug Provision of the HEA, he said.

He said four colleges now offer reimbursements to students who have lost federal aid due to the legislation.

Senior Zack Gold, former president of Students for Sensible Drug Policy, said the club recently disbanded.

He said the organization circulated petitions around campus and sent them to Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del.

"Mike Castle believes the drug free act is appropriate, which I think is completely hypocritical to his stance on education," he said.

Bruce Mirken, communications director of the Marijuana Policy Project, said the HEA Drug Provision is outrageous and feels it is unfair for students.

He said the legislation is a general symptom of the country's punitive attitude toward marijuana and other drug use.

"We certainly don't think students should lose their financial aid for a drug conviction," Mirken said.

A student could be convicted of much more injurious crimes and would still be able to keep his or her student loan, he said.

Carolyn Wallace, communications director for the National Education Association, said the U.S. Department of Education has complied with the legislation banning students convicted of a drug offense from receiving financial aid.

Originally intended to only deny aid to college students since 2000, she said, the Department of Education has also denied federal aid to applicants convicted of drug offenses before they entered college.

In February 2002, the NEA was part of the group that introduced bill House Resolution 786 to repeal the HEA Drug Provision, she said.

Rogers said Students for Sensible Drug Policy urges congressional members to sign on to H.R.786. He said the organization advocates a drug policy that treats students with humanity.

"[A sensible drug policy] doesn't treat them as a number," Rogers said. "The college environment is a healthy place to be and one that improves the student's future."

In the News

BUSH URGES NATO MEMBERS TO JOIN CAMPAIGN TO DISARM IRAQ

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Warning against inaction, President George W. Bush urged all European allies Wednesday to join the U.S.-led coalition to disarm Iraq, saying, "When great democracies fail to confront danger, greater dangers follow."

In an address on the eve of NATO's expansion from 19 to 26 nations, Bush also pledged the alliance's unqualified military protection to the seven incoming members, all former Soviet bloc states.

"Anyone who would choose you for an enemy also chooses us for an enemy," Bush said to Slovenia, Slovakia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania and Bulgaria.

"Never again in the face of aggression will you stand alone," he added, invoking the memory of totalitarianism that cast a huge shadow over Europe in the 20th Century.

Most of Bush's remarks, however, were pointed reminders of what he sees as NATO's obligation to confront the modern-day threats posed by terrorists and regimes such as that of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"The world needs the nations of this continent to be active in the defense of freedom — not inward-looking or isolated by indifference," Bush said.

NATO is facing its "hour of challenge," he warned, because "great evil is stirring in the world."

"Ignoring dangers or excusing aggression may temporarily avert conflict, but they don't bring true peace," Bush said, while at the same time insisting to a wary European audience that war with Iraq is not a foregone conclusion.

Senior administration officials here would not elaborate on the president's remarks — for instance, declining to specify what countries he had in mind when he said that the nations of Europe must "take up global responsibilities or choose to live in isolation from the challenges of our time."

Bush and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder have had a public falling-out in recent weeks over the latter's refusal to participate in military action against Iraq.

RABBI IS CONVICTED IN WIFE'S MURDER AT RETRIAL

Monmouth County, N.J. — Rabbi Fred J. Neulander, a charismatic religious leader who helped establish one of New Jersey's largest reform congregations, was convicted Wednesday of hiring two hit men to murder his wife.

The four-week retrial brought closure to the long-running case, which attracted national attention and resulted in a hung jury last year. Neulander, 61, is believed to be the first U.S. rabbi convicted of a capital offense and could face the death penalty.

Neulander showed no emotion as the verdicts were read in a Monmouth County courtroom. His wife's relatives, who had packed the small chamber each day, wept openly and hugged as a jury found the rabbi guilty of murder and conspiracy charges in the Nov. 1, 1994, slaying of Carol Neulander.

"We are very pleased by the verdicts returned this afternoon," said Camden County Prosecutor James Lynch, who retried the case in northern New Jersey after Superior Court Judge Linda G. Baxter ordered it moved to ensure a fair jury pool for the second trial.

Lynch declined to comment further, however, noting that the "very critical" penalty phase of Neulander's trial would begin Thursday. He has indicated that prosecutors will vigorously pursue the death penalty.

Michael Riley, Neulander's attorney, said "we're very disappointed, obviously," with the outcome. He said Neulander — who did not testify — will "very definitely" speak on his own behalf Thursday as the jury ponders the appropriate sentence.

VACCINE PASSES FIRST STEP IN CERVICAL CANCER PREVENTION

U.S. researchers have successfully tested a vaccine against human papilloma virus, a feat many consider the first step toward the eventual prevention of most cases of cervical cancer, which is caused by the virus.

Widespread use of the vaccine, which could occur in as little as five years, could eventually result in an 85 percent reduction in the worldwide annual toll of 450,000 cervical cancer cases and 250,000 deaths.

Such an effective vaccine "would have profound effects," said Dr. Christopher P. Crum of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who added that papilloma infections could eventually fade away like polio, smallpox and diphtheria.

Another team reported Thursday that a vaccine against herpes simplex virus 2, the primary cause of genital herpes, is 75 percent effective in women who have not previously been exposed to a herpes virus. Genital herpes afflicts one in five Americans over the age of 12.

"This is the first clinically relevant success we have had in the entire field," said Charles Ebel of the American Social Health Association, which has been leading anti-herpes campaigns. "Nothing has worked at all until now."

Some data suggest that herpes also contributes to cervical cancer, so the development of a vaccine against it would be doubly effective at preventing the disease. "This is the first time that this type of therapeutic intervention is available for a cancer that affects hundreds of thousands of women worldwide," said Dr. Beth Carlin of the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Both vaccines are now entering larger clinical trials. The herpes vaccine could also be available for clinical use in as little as five years.

DEADLOCKED CONGRESS OFFERS RUDE HOLIDAY SURPRISE TO JOBLESS

WASHINGTON — In one of its first outings on a major economic issue since sweeping this month's midterm elections, the Bush White House and congressional Republicans managed a deadlock that — unless broken — will result in nearly 1 million jobless Americans losing their unemployment benefits three days after Christmas.

A stalemate between the House and Senate spells a Dec. 28 end to the federal government's "extended benefits" program, which helps jobless workers who have run through their six months of regular unemployment checks with up to 13 weeks of extra payments.

Even under a compromise being advanced — apparently unsuccessfully — by Senate Democrats Wednesday, the extended benefits would run out Feb. 1, making them far less generous than in the past two recessions.

For President George W. Bush, who spent much of the fall touting his administration's concern about joblessness and the weak economy, the political repercussions of ending the benefits could be substantial. Even some senior Republicans acknowledged the program's demise would make it more difficult for the president to sell a new round of tax cuts — especially business tax cuts — to spur growth.

"It's unconscionable for us to leave town without fixing unemployment compensation," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "The political symbolism of it is just horrendous."

—compiled by Julia DiLaura from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

THREE-DAY FORECAST

FRIDAY

Chance of rain, highs in the mid 50s

SATURDAY

Chance of snow, highs in the mid 40s

SUNDAY

Partly cloudy, highs in the high 40s

—courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

THREE BREAK-INS AT CHRISTINA MILL

An unknown person or persons gained entry to three separate residences at Christina Mill Apartments on Elktion Road between approximately 8:45 a.m. and 3:56 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Dennis Anianas said an attempted burglary at one apartment involved the owner coming back from work and discovering her home in disarray, with drawers in the kitchen and bedroom emptied onto the floor. No items were missing.

The owner said the unknown person gained entry through the front and sliding glass doors, he said.

Anianas said at the apartment next door, the sliding glass door

was pried open and the bedroom was ransacked. The only missing item was a plastic laundry basket valued at \$5.

The third incident occurred on a second floor apartment building, he said. A bicycle locked to the balcony railing and valued at approximately \$200 was removed.

Anianas said although a woman walking her dog at approximately 2:15 p.m. heard male voices on the wooded path behind the building, there are no suspects at this time.

THEFT AT PORTER NISSAN

An unknown person removed a wallet from a vehicle parked at Porter Nissan on Ogletown Road between approximately 2:40 and 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Anianas said.

He said an employee of Porter Nissan drove his car to the lot for

repairs and discovered his wallet was missing from the center console of his car when he left. The wallet contained \$350 as well some documents.

The man was able to narrow the time of the incident by viewing a surveillance videotape, Anianas said.

On the tape, the unknown man was seen driving into the lot in a minivan. He left the minivan and proceeded to enter several cars in the lot, he said.

Anianas said the employees of Porter Nissan have not yet been able to identify the unknown man, or his minivan, which were captured on tape.

—compiled by Erin Fogg



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

E-110, the English class that is required of all freshman, will be offered over during this Winter Session for the first time.

E110 to be offered over Winter 2003

BY KRISTY HEINTZ
Staff Reporter

This year, for the first time, the university will offer English 110 during Winter Session 2003.

Jerry Beasley, English department chairman, said only two course sections will be offered as an experimental program.

"We didn't want to overreach," he said. "But we wanted a large enough sampling to thoroughly assess the course's success and the students' progress."

He said this experimental program gives another option for students who have demanding schedules, since all university students are required to take the class.

Freshman Ashley Brunner, a biological science major, said she decided to take E110 over Winter Session.

She said she wanted to get the class out of the way in a five-week period, so she could focus more on her major course work.

Beasley said in his 34 years teaching at the university E110 has never been offered during Winter Session.

Clyde Moneyhun, director of writing for the English department and the entire university, said studies in his field center around a general truth, which holds: "writing skills develop over time."

"Some people are nervous about shortening the course," he said. "They're not sure if one semester is enough."

The curricula for Fall and Spring Semesters of E110 cover an array of skills ranging from writing and editing to Web-based research, he said.

Moneyhun said although the Winter Session course spans five weeks, it is not a simpler version of the course.

Students will still be expected to produce 5,000 words, the equivalent of 20 pages, and various assignments, he said.

Moneyhun said he taught summer writing sessions during his career, and it is grueling for both students and teachers because the course is short and intense.

He said, however, there is a successful trade-off.

"A group camaraderie develops from seeing students everyday, and the class becomes more like an intense workshop."

Beasley said the more intense a program is, the faster students make progress.

Students are strongly recommended to take the class freshman year, he said.

The University Advisement Center controls the course distribution between semesters, he said, but there are always cases of students who cannot fit it in either semester.

Joseph Di Martile, university registrar, said freshmen are less likely to take classes during Winter Session.

Proportionally, more sophomores sign up for Winter Session classes, he said.

It is still too early to tell if more freshmen are taking Winter Session this year, he said.

Although 80 percent of enrollment is in Di Martile said, there are a significant number of students that register late, since they can register up until the fourth day of Winter Session.

Sex crimes remain a problem on campuses

BY K.W. EAST
Administrative News Editor

In recent years, a debate over the existence and causes of a rape culture at universities has surfaced in the national consciousness.

Keith Edwards, faculty adviser of the Men Against Rape Society, said the organization was created last semester to alert students to the problem of sexual assault.

"A group of us were concerned about sexual assaults happening on campus," he said. "We want to change the culture on campus, to prevent rape."

Edwards said rape is a problem on college campuses because of the mixed messages students receive about alcohol, peer pressure, the objectivity of women and male self-esteem.

"There are a lot of messages out there about what it means to be a real man," he said. "A lot of men coming to college don't have a good sense of themselves."

Edwards said he believes colleges in general can foster rape culture, which he defines as an environment that encourages or condones objectification of women, sexual assault and rape.

Rachel Dash, co-president of Students Acting for Gender Equality, said she helped organize the Take Back The Night program last month because she did not feel safe on campus.

"Every year there's a huge amount of sexual assaults on campus. It's ridiculous," she said. "Our campus is supposed to be this pristine, safe place and it's very much not that."

Dash said her main concern is with security on campus because of recent sexual assaults committed by strangers, but a large amount of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows.

"Eighty-five percent of rapes are acquaintance rape," she said. "Many of these rapes go unreported because the victim didn't fight back and doesn't have the bruises, or they feel guilty or silenced."

Edwards said that one in four

women have been the victim of rape or an attempted sexual assault.

"A lot of sexual assaults on campus are reported, but many, many of them go unreported," he said.

Both Edwards and Dash said consumption of alcohol and binge drinking play a role in sexual assaults on campus.

Tracy Bachman, program director for the Building Responsibility Coalition, said sexual assault falls into both categories that result from binge drinking: harming one's self and harming others.

"Studies show that most sexual assaults committed on college campuses are alcohol-related," she said.

Bachman said 60 percent of university students are self-identified binge drinkers, as compared to a national student average of 44 percent.

"The more people drink, the more inhibitions and sense of judgment they lose, they are a lot more likely to 'hook up,' do something they regret or be sexually assaulted," she said.

The BRC is not anti-alcohol. Bachman said. It is concerned about the over-consumption that leads to these problems.

Capt. James Flatley, senior assistant director of Public Safety, said there were nine reported sexual assaults on campus in 2001, and two other sexual offenses reported.

There is a "very good possibility" that a significant number of sexual assaults go unreported, he said.

Catherine Dukes, program director of rape crisis CONTACT services, said many victims never report being assaulted because of fear of social stigma, or they may be afraid to talk to police if drugs or alcohol were involved.

She defined a rape culture as one that contributes to condoning or facilitating sexual assault.

CONTACT Delaware provides a 24-hour crisis helpline and accompaniment services for the victims of sexual assault and

provides support groups and education about the issue, Dukes said.

Partying, alcohol consumption and the newfound freedom students experience at college can create an unstable environment, she said.

On a college campus, Dukes said, certain organizations such as fraternities can foster an environment that promotes sexually degrading activities toward men and women.

A 2001 study of the university conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health showed that 87 percent of students identified fraternities and sororities as places they can obtain alcohol without ID.

Edwards said fraternities can have an influence in perpetuating stereotypes and condoning rape culture.

"Frats are very powerful," he said. "They go a long way toward defining what it means to be a 'college man.'"

Fraternity members and athletes are statistically more likely to be involved in sexual assaults, Edwards said.

Dash said there is a negative stereotype about the role of fraternities in sexual assaults, but she has noticed some change.

"They are trying to change their image, but they're definitely not there yet," she said. "Look at their T-shirts."

Men suspended from Kappa Sigma

continued from A1

individual to authorities.

Police were unable to verify a warrant for a third person in connection with the incident.

Weis said charges were also filed through the university's judicial system, but university officials are

unable to release details about any investigation, even if it results in a conviction, because of a federal privacy law concerning student records.

As of press time, Catolito and DeCola were unavailable for comment.

Peer pressure, advertising and fraternities are some of the many aspects that promote the objectification of women on campus, Dash said.

Alex Funk, president of the Interfraternity Council, said along with members of Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi fraternities, he is a founding member of MARS.

Although he believes there is a negative stereotype associated with fraternities, Funk said the IFC works to sponsor programs that educate the campus on the issue of sexual assault.

"We are actively seeking to take charge and do our part to try [to] change the rape culture on campus," Funk said.

Some of the activities fraternities are involved in are the "Man of the Year" competition, which generates charity for victims of domestic abuse, and working with MARS for the "Rock Against Rape" program.

In addition, Funk said the IFC encourages membership in organizations such as MARS.

"Two or three members are not representative of the group as a whole," Funk said. "Unfortunately, sometimes the actions of two or three people can be interpreted as representative of the group."

Both Funk and Edwards said while some chapters may be hurting the campus climate, there are others that are working to help it.

Sophomore relates personal experience

BY TOM MONAGHAN
Executive Editor

Sophomore Tessa Weis was always inclined to assume the best of people when she first met them.

Her trusting nature changed on the morning of Oct. 27, when three men allegedly engaged in unlawful sexual contact with her while she was passed out in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Academy Street.

What sets Weis apart from many of the women who share her experience is that she decided to file a complaint with the police.

"[Coming forward] has definitely been good,"

she said. "I don't find a lot to be passionate about, and even though it is a dark thing, it has given me a cause."

In the few weeks since she has publicized her story, Weis said numerous women have approached her to share stories of sexual abuse at the hands of members of the campus community.

The message she has for any woman on campus who has experienced any form of sexual abuse is to come forward.

"I was a little embarrassed, because everyone I saw was picturing me topless," Weis said.

Regardless of how embarrassed or ashamed a person may be, it is still worth reporting the incident, she said.

"It is definitely worth coming forward," Weis said, "because eventually I will have closure, which some people never have."

Incidents of sexual misconduct are not something a person plans on, she said, but unfortunately it is part of being a woman.

"You have to remain aware of your surroundings, and you can't think it won't happen to you," Weis said.

'Canned hunts' may be banned

BY ALLYSON PETSOFF
Staff Reporter

A bill banning the hunting of exotic animals in an enclosed area was approved for discussion on Nov. 14 by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Currently, hunters had the option of canned hunts, which consisted of shooting exotic and domestic animals in a caged environment.

However, the bill only applies to exotic animals and excludes species native to the United States, regardless of species' population size.

Chip Unruh, spokesman for Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., said the senator introduced the bill because canned hunts are "cruel and inhumane."

"Our legislation is limited in scope and purpose," he said. "It will not limit the licensed hunting of any native animals or any native exotic birds."

Most exotic animals found at canned hunts come from circuses or breeders located in the United States, he said.

According to Unruh, exotic animals sometimes spread diseases to native species.

"By banning these exotic animals, we will protect our native species and cut down on the spread of diseases," he said.

Unruh said he believes only exotic animals should be banned from canned hunts because hunting native species in the United States plays an important role in wildlife conservation.

"If there weren't hunters killing deer, then you might see an increase in deer-related car accidents," he said.

Hunters do not necessarily need canned hunts to kill native animals, Unruh said, as they can go into the wild and hunt there as well.

Heidi Prescott, the national director of the Fund for Animals, said she believes the bill is overdue.

She said many hunters and the general public disapprove of these hunts.

"The public does not like the idea of shooting caged animals," she said, "while hunters believe [canned hunts] give a black eye to the image of hunting."

According to Prescott, these animals are often tame and unafraid of humans. Sometimes they are tied to a post or drugged so they cannot escape the hunter.

"There is no sport in killing an animal that is tied up," she said.

This has been an issue for a number of years, Prescott said, and getting the bill to move in Congress has been a difficult task.

She said she believes this bill should cover more than exotic animals.

"Realistically, I would say that this is as far as we're going to get at this time in Congress," she said. "Idealistically, [the Fund for Animals] would love to see canned hunts completely banned."

Wayne Paccelle, senior vice president of the Humane Society of the United States, said the public is increasingly concerned about the abuse of animals.

"Almost any decent person believes shooting an animal in a captive environment for a trophy is not sportsman-like and is inhumane," he said.

"Banning exotic animals is a great start, but [the HSUS] opposes shooting native species in a canned hunting arrangement as well," Paccelle said.

Sophomore Emily Martin said canned hunts are acceptable, within reason.

"I don't have a problem with it as long as the animals are not lured with food or drugged beforehand," she said.

"As long as they're given a fighting chance and have enough room within the fenced area to escape, I see it as fair game."



THE REVIEW/Steve Dundas

A bill before the Senate may prohibit hunters from being able to kill exotic animals in "canned hunts."

Del. may try wind power

BY ALLAN MCKINLEY
Sports Editor

Winergy LLC, a company aiming to become the nation's largest producer of offshore wind power, has identified 25 potential wind power plant sites along the East Coast, including one along the Indian River in southern Delaware.

Winergy Permit Compliance Officer Bob Link said the proposed sites are still in the initial application process, and the company expects the permits to be accepted in three to five years.

Tim Dugan, public affairs specialist for the Army Corps of Engineers, said Winergy's application status is still incomplete, which may further delay the project.

Dugan said Winergy still needs to submit a package of maps, architectural drawings and other specific details in order to begin the initial application process.

Link said Winergy's main intent is to generate renewable energy and eliminate the harsh impacts that result from burning fossil fuels.

"This is a step that will continue long after I'm dead and pushing up daisies," he said.

Wind-generated power is more cost efficient than other forms of energy, Link said. For every \$20 in federal subsidies that oil and gas industries receive, wind industries receive one nickel.

Paul Hesse, renewable energy expert for the U.S. Department of Energy, said wind power is actually more expensive than fossil fuels, and as a result has to be sold at a premium.

"It would more than likely be more expensive," he said, "but whatever wind can contribute would be beneficial."

Link said some opponents of wind power plant development are concerned about the negative aesthetic impacts the wind turbines would present.

"Some people just don't like to look at them," he said.

Link also said wind power producers must be cognizant of the rights of fishermen, many of whom oppose the development of wind sites due to potential navigational hazards.

In many cases, he said the turbines actually help marine life by serving as artificial reefs.

"The biggest danger is catastrophic failure; meaning [the turbines] all fall down," Link said.

Hesse said renewable energy currently constitutes 15 percent of the energy consumed in the United States, with hydroelectric power accounting for more than half of that.

Wind power provides less than 1 percent of the nation's energy, he said, behind other renewable sources such as geothermal and solar energy.

In order to begin construction on the proposed sites, Winergy must be granted permission from numerous federal agencies, including the Army Corps of Engineers, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Dugan said Winergy is following in the footsteps of Cape Wind, a wind farm project off the coast of Cape Cod that is already being reviewed by various governmental agencies and expects to be approved soon.

Adolescents appear more prone to addiction

BY RACHEL EVANS
Staff Reporter

Adolescents may be more susceptible to drug addiction than any other age group, the November issue of the Journal of Neuroscience reported.

Researchers found that the adolescent brain responded differently to cocaine and amphetamines, which may lead to a greater risk of drug addiction.

Michelle Ehrlich, professor of pediatrics and neurology at Thomas Jefferson University, said this study is important because amphetamines are used in treating children with Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder.

She said the researchers at the Nathan Kline Institute conducted the study by dividing mice into three age groups: young, adolescent and adult.

A specific dose of cocaine, amphetamines or saline was given to the mice according to the individual weight of each mouse, she said, and after seven days of treatment, their brains were examined.

Both the cocaine and the amphetamines caused an "enhanced response" in the adolescent brain that was not seen in the

other groups, she said.

An increased induction of the protein Delta Phosphate B, which acts as a catalyst to other genes that are associated with addiction, was found in two parts of the adolescent's brains, Ehrlich said.

The first part of the brain that was affected, the nucleus accumbens, is associated with reward and addiction, Ehrlich said.

The second part affected, the caudate putamen, is highly related to movement, she said.

Ehrlich said other researchers have hypothesized that Delta Phosphate B could lead to addiction and permanent changes in the brain.

Ellen Unterwald, professor at the School of Medicine at Temple University,

"The drugs prescribed for the treatment of ADHD have not been around long enough to know the true long-term affects."

— Steve Martin, senior scientist at the university's Center for Drugs and Alcohol

dosage needs to be taken down to the lowest

possible amount that works," she said.

Unterwald said researchers had anticipated the adolescent brain would show a different response from that of the two other age groups.

Ehrlich said the study will continue and in addition to looking at the long-term effects of these drugs, researchers hope to find out if there is a better way to treat children with ADHD.

Steven Martin, senior scientist at the Center for Drug and Alcohol at the university, said, the drugs prescribed for the treatment of ADHD have not been around long enough to know the true long-term affects.

Martin was involved in a recent study on substance abuse among fifth, eighth and 11th grade students in Delaware schools.

He said the study showed that students in eighth and 11th grade "who are prescribed medication for ADHD are also more likely to be using cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana."

Martin said there is a potential danger, but research needs to go further before it is translated from mice to men and women.

Citizen's Police Academy graduates

BY JENNIFER MORE
Staff Reporter

The fourth class of the Citizen's Police Academy held its graduation ceremony at the City Municipal Building Wednesday night.

Sgt. Gerald R. Simpson, a key coordinator and instructor in the program, said this particular program was different because the class participated in more hands-on activities.

"We staged a crime scene in a separate public building, and the class had to collect evidence and interview witnesses," he said. "We didn't make this obvious or easy. They had to know what they were looking for."

Approximately 20 people ranging in age from 25 to 70 participated in the program.

"This program is good for anyone who has an interest in law enforcement, whatever their motivation may be," Simpson said.

The eight-week program, which ran from Oct. 2 to Nov. 20, involved instruction on various aspects of law enforcement.

Simpson said the program is an abbreviated version of an actual police academy.

The program consisted of instruction on police culture and core values, basic patrolling through participation in ride-alongs, the crime scene process, driving under the influence enforcement, criminal investigation and the use of force or firearms, he said.

"It was important for the class to see the human side of law enforcement," Simpson said.

The class investigated a staged crime scene in which a 19-year-old woman was murdered at her place of work, he said. A suspect in the case was the woman's ex-boyfriend, played by a Newark police officer.

In the last class before the ceremony, Simpson, the participants, and Alderman Court judge Anthony Forcina conducted a mock bench trial.

Simpson portrayed a defense attorney, while members of the class played prosecutors as well as detectives who investigated the crime scene and interviewed the suspect.

Jennifer Dolan, a citizen of Newark and graduate of the academy, said she got to know the officers on a more personable level through the class.

"It was really more personalizing to me, getting to know the officers," she said. "Realizing the human element was more eye-opening to me than any one specific thing in the program."

Dolan said her favorite part of the class was the crime scene investigation.

"I have [the] utmost respect for the Newark police officers," she said. "This just re-affirmed it for me."

Dolan said she recommends the program to anyone who has even a small interest in their community and law enforcement.

"It showed me how much the police department is

willing to put into this program," she said. "Those plaques they gave out to 20 people were not cheap, so they obviously really appreciated us."

"It made me feel good."

Chief of Police Gerald T. Conway, Jr., who spoke at the ceremony, reiterated the importance of the program in helping citizens to see the more human side of law enforcement.

"A lot of citizens see us out on the street or have contact in traffic stops," he said. "This is important for them to see what the police department really does and see us as human beings."

Conway said the program also assists citizens in rethinking their assumptions about law enforcement.

"We change their attitudes from when they come in at the beginning," he said. "Sometimes they come in with preconceived notions and they generally change for the positive, and we learn something from the citizens as much as they learn from us."

The program was funded by a state grant for local law enforcement, Conway said.

"We will do whatever we can to put the program on again," he said.

Jackie Watts, another graduate of the academy, said before taking the course she did not realize how much the general citizen does not know about police work.

"I definitely learned the ins and outs of police work — more things than you imagine go on behind the scenes," she said.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
The Newark Police Department graduated the fourth class of the citizens police academy on Wednesday night.

University chef loses challenge

BY ALEXANDER MCGROARTY
Staff Reporter

Two chefs squared off in the First Annual Chef's Challenge Tuesday in the Scrounge of the Perkins Student Center.

The university's certified executive chef, Robert LoFurno, challenged Scott Zahen, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and regional executive chef, to a cook-off.

During the competition, the chefs worked side by side under the scrutiny of video cameras and an audience of approximately 60 faculty members and students.

Zahen and LoFurno had one hour to prepare a minimum of three courses for a judging panel of four people.

The panel consisted of senior Rick Francolino, freshman Kristen Dorr, Sharon Dorr, the director of alumni and university relations; and Joe Di Gregorio, an instructor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

LoFurno said each course was judged based on four categories: creativity, presentation, flavor and the use of a mystery ingredient. Each chef received a score out of 20 points.

Zahen and LoFurno prepared five plates of each dish, one for each judge and one to display.

As soon as the mystery ingredient, salmon, was announced, the chefs began preparing their courses.

They were confined to a small cooking area, making a tight squeeze for the two men and their assistants, seniors Tovah Passe and Erik Chapman, HRIM majors.

They could select from a variety of foods such as acorn squash, asparagus, peppers, tofu, fruits, mushrooms and different spices.

During the first 20 minutes of the competition, the chefs and their assistants calmly prepared their food by chopping vegetables and filleting the salmon.

Zahen said his first dish was a salmon farfalle with lemon vinaigrette, topped with hot sesame



THE REVIEW/Rob Meleti
The university's chef lost a challenge to a visiting chef from the Culinary Institute of America.

seed oil.

LoFurno said his first dish was a salmon soup with a fish stock broth.

With a half hour left in the competition, both chefs put their assistants to work so they could concentrate on fine-tuning their dishes.

Zahen said he prepared a salmon and goat cheese torte as his second dish.

His third course, a potato-encrusted salmon served on various colored peppers, was finished before LoFurno could finish his second one.

LoFurno's second and third dishes came out almost simultaneously.

His second course was salmon served on lo mein noodles and asparagus, and the third was stuffed salmon on a bed of julienned sweet potatoes topped with a lemon curry sauce.

After he presented this dish, LoFurno said he was in the midst of preparing a secret fourth dish, jasmine rice with a mushroom and green bean sauté.

Zahen then presented his fourth dish, a teriyaki-marinated salmon served on a bed of rice, with a triangulated fried spring roll and greens for garnish.

Throughout the competition, both chefs teased each other about who was going to win.

In the end, after the judges tallied the points, Zahen was announced as the winner, defeating the university's district chef.

LoFurno and Zahen, who were drenched in sweat, said they were exhausted.

Although it was challenging, Zahen said he thought the performance turned out well.

"Time ran short at the end, and [the food] did not come out exactly the way I wanted it to," he said.

LoFurno said he wanted to showcase different cooking styles to students by hosting the cook-off. "This [event] is put on to create an awareness of culinary expertise on campus," he said. "We also do it to have a little fun."

Passe said she learned a great deal through helping the two executive chefs.

"Our job was basically prep work, chopping and frying," she said. "We handed him everything, and he put it all together."

"It was a challenge, but it was also a lot of fun," she said.

Chapman said he benefited from working with the two chefs.

"I learned how to balance between timing and the presentation of the dish," he said.

Inflammation can cause heart attacks

BY KARA LAFAZIA
Staff Reporter

Inflammation inside the body caused by C-reactive proteins is the leading cause of heart attacks, according to a study released last week.

Dr. Paul Ridker, physician of cardiology and preventive medicine at the Boston's Women's Hospital, said the study was one of many in past years on the correlation between CRP and heart disease, the leading cause of death in America.

Ridker said the goal of the study is to bring awareness to the dangerous nature of high CRP levels, which will hopefully lead to an increase in the amount of CRP testing in heart clinics and physicians offices.

Although testing has been available for some time for physicians to offer to patients, he said, not all doctors take advantage of it.

"Many physicians already do perform this test on a majority of their patients, but this has only occurred in the last two years," Ridker said.

Once the test has been administered to patients and a high CRP level indicated, he said people can lower their levels by exercising or quitting smoking.

The analysis included nearly 30,000 women from across the country, Ridker said.

"What this particular study does is it gives overwhelming evidence from such a large sample that skeptics need to address this issue," he said.

"The main thing this study does is it makes testing more pertinent."

Ridker said his next research project will focus on finding a medication to lower a person's CRP levels and their chances of experiencing a heart attack, he said.

"Since we do not have any evidence that medication will lower the risk, this study of 15,000 men and women will provide more information," he said.

Mark Mendell, nurse practitioner at Cardiology Consultants PA in Delaware, said even with this new information from the recent study, no major movements have been made locally to include CRP testing in routine physical examinations.

"When we receive guidelines to set standards in testing by the American Heart Association, our physicians [will] then make it an emphasis in their procedures," he said.

Testing is available upon request and is often suggested to high-risk patients, Mendell said, but it is still not widespread.

"The patients who are of high risk are ones who come into the hospital with chest pains, have had a heart attack or high levels of blood pressure," he said.

More studies need to be completed and researched, especially on medications, Mendell said, before any other actions by physicians will occur.

"At the point and time when the preponderance of evidence is so overwhelming that it will prevent thinking any other way, it will be then that changes are seen," he said.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
An event to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at the Stone Ballon raised more than \$900.

Greek Council event benefits St. Jude's

BY AMANDA GOSS
Staff Reporter

The Greek community raised more than \$900 at the first event of its year-long campaign to raise money for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wednesday night at the Stone Ballon.

Senior Brandy Heckman, president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, said last spring St. Jude Children's Research Hospital gave a presentation to the Greek Council asking it to sponsor the philanthropic event.

Heckman said the benefit concert, featuring Stepanian, with 140 students in attendance was the first fundraising event of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's "Up Till Dawn."

Each sorority and fraternity has a team of six to eight representatives working to make the fundraiser a success, she said.

The teams are raising money primarily through a letter writing campaign, Heckman said.

She said the team representatives send letters to their friends, families and co-workers asking for donations.

"Currently we only have registered Greek

teams," Heckman said, "but we know of a few organizations that are looking to co-sponsor the events or create a team."

In addition to the personal letter writing campaign, the teams have organized a number of events throughout the semester, such as a public letter writing campaign at Lettuce Feed You, she said.

The fundraiser culminates with an overnight event at the Bob Carpenter Center, Heckman said.

The success of the concert was due in part to generous support from members of the community, Heckman said.

"The lead singer of Stepanian is a friend of mine," she said, "so we were able to get them to perform for free."

Senior Alex Funk, president of the Interfraternity Council, said St. Jude Children's Research Hospital provides treatment, transportation and lodging to ill children and their families regardless of their ability to pay.

The hospital also does a great deal of research

to find cures for pediatric illnesses, he said, and it is funded entirely by contributions from the community.

Everyone on the Greek Council agreed it was a worthwhile cause, Funk said.

Carrie Denning, associate director of fundraising for St. Jude, said she was excited about the start of a program at the university.

"The Up Till Dawn fundraiser is a relatively new program, and each university gives it their own character," she said, "so it will be interesting to see how the University of Delaware does it."

The program has been a success at other universities because students find the idea of helping other young people appealing, Denning said.

Senior Bianca Hart, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, said she attended the fundraiser to support the cause and because she was on her sorority's Up Till Dawn team.

"St. Jude is a good cause to support because it provides medical care and treatment for kids who otherwise wouldn't have it," she said.

Students in Greenwich, Conn., battle school stress with nap club

BY ANIKA MAMBERG
Staff Reporter

Once per week, teacher Anton Anderson walks into a Greenwich High School classroom in Greenwich, Conn., and talks about business in front of students, only to have them fall asleep before his eyes 10 minutes later.

Most teachers would wake their students up or take their gesture as an insult. Anderson, however, takes it as a compliment.

Beginning in 1998, Anderson implemented the Nap Club, in which students learn breathing and relaxation techniques, accompanied by soothing sounds of meditation tapes.

Anderson said he established the club because teachers need to spend 30 hours with students outside of the classroom.

"At the end of the teaching day, I'm exhausted and a 20 minute power nap was what I needed to keep me going for the rest of the day," he said, "so I tried to offer this to the kids."

He said when the club began, there were sessions when the classroom was empty. Soon after, two students, Jenna Goldstein and Kelly Hannagan, sparked interest among students and ever since then the club has grown.

Twenty regular members convene on Monday afternoons, and are seen wearing the words "Veni Vidi Dormivi" ("I came, I saw, I slept"), when walking down the Greenwich High School corridors.

The club currently sells candy bars to buy these sweatshirts, Anderson said.

"Looking at them, you can see that this particular club cuts across gender and demographical stereotypes that the group might have," he said.

Greenwich High School senior Jenna Goldstein, co-president of the Nap Club, is also a member of the girls' basketball team.

She said the club is a benefit especially for those who are stressed out. Between homework and extracurricular activities, Goldstein said she barely has time for herself, and the club helps her relax.

Sometimes before games, Goldstein attends the club or takes a power nap to help ease her tension and calm down.

To get people involved, she said, she told her friends to come to the room where they meet, without knowing why.

She said they put fliers on their main bulletin board to advertise.

Goldstein says the group's fame is primarily because of local and national publicity from the media.

Anderson said it is interesting to see how the students act toward one another during the sessions.

"The students treat each other with a lot of respect," he said. "Instead of poking at each other to wake up they are very respectful and gently wake each other up."

"When students need to interrupt the session and



THE REVIEW/Steve Dundas
Students in Greenwich, Conn., organized a nap club to fight the fatigue felt by stressed-out students.

leave for some reason they do so without causing any interruption towards the rest of the group."

Goldstein said respect, however, is not the only benefit that comes from the group.

"My friend who used to sleep in class all of the time does not do so as much because he attends the Nap Club," she said.

Anderson said the Nap Club phenomenon is looking to branch out across the country.

"I have a mother that just called me from New Jersey that would like to start the program in her area," he said, "so obviously there is a need for this type of program."

Students compete in blood drive

BY KATE DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

University students competed Wednesday in the first blood drive challenge against 10 schools in the Colonial Athletic Association, including Towson and Hofstra universities.

More than 280 students each donated a pint of blood, while another 92 students attempted, but were turned away after screening. However, all 374 students who volunteered to donate counted toward the competition.

The event, located in the Trabant University Center, included music, food and a costume character, "Reggie," who mingled with participants.

Curt Krouse, director of sports marketing, said university President David P. Roselle conceived the idea for the competition.

"It's a neat way to collect the blood and make it into a fun event," Krouse said.

Shay Robb, coordinator of the Blood Bank of Delaware / Eastern Shore, said although the Blood Bank usually visits the university once per month, she was happy with the turnout as a result of the

competition.

"This is by far the biggest day we've had," Robb said.

Whichever school gets the most donors wins the competition and receives a trophy, she said.

Robb said that the competition is helping the Blood Bank of Delaware / Eastern Shore.

People cannot donate on holidays, she said, so with Thanksgiving coming up, the bank will not have to worry about its blood count falling.

"It will sail us right through," she said. The Blood Bank has prescheduled dates for blood donations from the university.

Krouse said Sept. 11 was one of the dates available to hold the competition, but the university thought it would be in poor taste to hold a festive event that day.

He said November was chosen instead, because that is the next time people who donated in September would be allowed to donate again.

Junior Wendy Garcia, community service chairwoman for Hispanic Organization of Latin Americans, said the group co-sponsored the drive in order

to give back to both community students.

"The more co-sponsors you have, the more students you get to come," Garcia said.

Senior Christine Knox, who plays tennis for the university, said she decided to donate blood because of the CAA challenge.

She said she believed the drive to be a success.

"They've had a constant flow of people," she said.

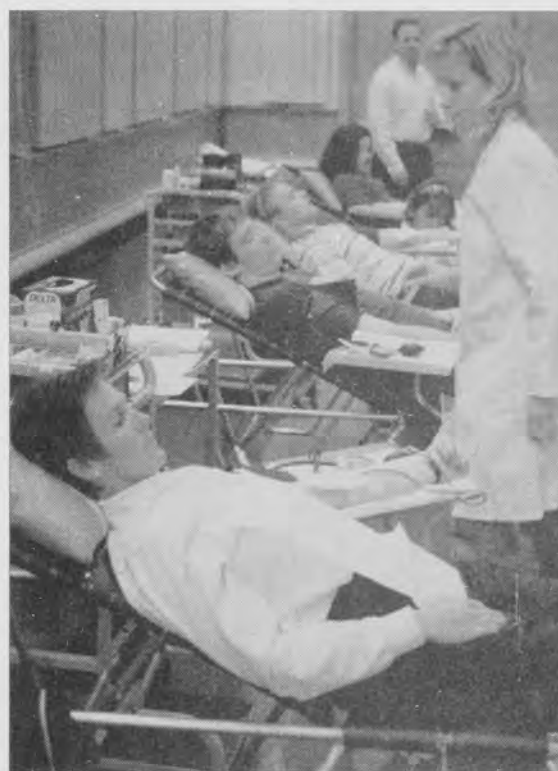
Sophomore Carl Lofaro said he felt compelled to donate since he was capable of giving blood and would want blood available if he needed it.

"I feel that it's my duty," he said.

Junior Alison Pace, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said members heard about the event in the beginning of the summer and were eager to be involved.

Every day for the last month, a kiosk in Trabant has been set up by the sorority members to try to encourage people to sign up and donate blood.

"When I walked in [today], I was impressed with how many people were donating," Pace said.



THE REVIEW/Steve Dundas
The university competed in the Colonial Athletic Association blood drive Wednesday.

Ray Street 'warms up' homeless

BY JESSICA HAGSTROM
Staff Reporter

Resident assistants in Ray Street residence halls are helping "Warm up Wilmington" with a clothing drive.

Senior Marna Lew, an RA in the Ray Street Complex, said she and two other RAs wanted to create a worthwhile holiday program that was carried out on a larger scale.

This event demonstrates campus unity, she said, and will help university students reach out to the community.

The clothes will be donated to the Clothing Bank of Delaware, to benefit families in Wilmington and Newark, Lew said.

"We are all really blessed to know that the majority of us can go out and buy new clothes," she said.

"Warm Up Wilmington," which runs from Nov. 2 to Dec. 2, will allow students to help those people who are struggling, Lew said.

She said collection boxes have been placed in all the residence halls on campus, with the exception of the Rodney Complex, which has formed its own clothing drive.

Lew, along with fellow Ray Street RAs, senior Kenny Byrd and junior Sean Greene, are doing all the legwork for the program themselves, Lew said, with help from Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

"We went dumpster diving for the boxes," she said. "We are using our own vehicles, as well as Kappa Alpha Psi's, to transport the clothes."

Byrd, also a Kappa Alpha Psi member, stated in an e-mail message that the drive is a great opportunity for university students to donate their old things to a good cause.

"A lot of university students want to get involved with different community service organizations and programs," he said, "but either do not have the time to dedicate to them or do not even know how to get involved in them."

"This one is simple — drop the clothes in a box, and from that alone you have contributed to a service project."

The fraternity's main function in the program is to collect the boxes from each residence hall and coordinate times to drop them off in Wilmington, Byrd said.

The program has been successful thus far, he said.

"Boxes in many complexes are overflowing, and that really puts a smile on our faces," Byrd said.

Linda Harrison, director of the Clothing Bank of Delaware, said the organizers are excited about receiving the donations from the university.

The Clothing Bank of Delaware, which is part of Friendship House, is a ministry to the homeless in the community, she said.

"We distribute approximately 10,000 pounds of clothes a month," Harrison said.

The clothing donated to the Clothing Bank of Delaware is redistributed to various organizations such as the American Red Cross, schools, shelters, the Salvation Army and AIDS Delaware, she said.

Byrd said the RAs have no specific amount of clothing they expect to collect.

"Our main goal is to get every box we put out in the community filled with clothing items," he said.

Lew said because this is a first time event, a goal was not set for a specific amount of donations.

"As long as I show up with at least one bag, I will be a happy camper," she said.

"There are approximately 7,000 people in the residence halls, and if each person donates one piece of clothing, that would be close to 7,000 pieces donated to families."

Web site offers venue for faculty suggestions

BY ROBIN L. WESTON
Staff Reporter

Bright Ideas, a new campaign encouraging university faculty and staff members to submit ideas for improving the university, began Friday.

Richie Holland, manager of employee training and career development, said he is in charge of the campaign developed by the university's Public Relations department.

He said employees are asked to submit ideas either through a web form found on the university's Web site or via e-mail.

"Its purpose is to serve as an incentive and morale booster for employees," Holland said.

Each month, a selection committee will choose up to four submissions, and the employees who submitted them will receive \$100, a T-shirt and an invitation to a reception held in April, he said.

Student employees will not be allowed to submit ideas, Holland said.

"It's really a program targeted for the permanent base of employees," he said. "We

have thousands and thousands of student employees."

Holland said since the Web site was posted, it has received approximately 25 ideas.

"We got submissions within the hour of the Web site going up," he said.

Holland said he could not comment on specific suggestions because he said he does not want them released until the committee has made its decisions.

"Ideas have ranged from suggestions concerning the physical management of the university to student records management," he said.

The Web site has received diverse submissions from professional staff, salaried staff and faculty, Holland said.

The selection committee will meet in December, and the first selections will be made before students leave for Winter Break, he said.

"It will help to make the university a more comfortable and efficient place to work."

— Vice president for administration
Maxine Colm

He said they have yet to select the first group, he said.

Poet details experience with the Beats

BY CHARLES BALLARD
Staff Reporter

Renowned poet Edward Field read several selections of his poetry Tuesday in the Class of 1941 lecture room of the Morris Library.

As a peer of Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg, Field represented the poetic style of the 1950s Beat generation.

Field is a winner of the American Academy in Rome Fellowship in Creative Writing and an Academy Award winner for the Best Documentary Short Subject.

Rebecca Johnson-Melvin, manuscript librarian, said the special collections department of the library holds many pieces from contemporary writers,

including Field's entire catalog of work.

Susan Brynteson, director of libraries, introduced Field to approximately 50 students, faculty and community members in the event sponsored by the Morris Library.

"The Edward Field Papers consist of 21 linear feet of Field's personal and literary papers which document his life and writing career from 1943 to 1994," she said.

Field began his presentation with a description of the era during which he refined his style of writing.

"I am what you would call an old bohemian," he said.

Themes of underdogs, new love, growing old and a tribute to

Ginsberg, kept the audience enthralled.

Field read one of his poems detailing the excitement and passion that accompanies new love.

"Exultation of new love is always the most beautiful," he said, as he introduced the poem.

Field paid his respects to Ginsberg, who he said was one of the most renowned authors to come out of the beat era.

He said he considered Ginsberg's work a "cry of defiance against the country in its state of affairs at that time and that Ginsberg's poem 'Howl' connected people to his movement."

Field, the author of "Stand Up, Field, With Me" and "Stars in

My Eyes," said he began writing poetry seriously after World War II.

He said his association with the American poet Robert Friend helped influence the development of his poetic style.

"I devoted myself to art," Field said.

Graduate student Susanna Murley said she attended the presentation to ask Field questions about his collection.

"I am editing letters in his collection and needed to identify some of the people," she said. "So who better to ask?"

Wilmington resident Rebecca Runnels said she had never heard of Field, but attended the presentation after reading about it in a newsletter.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
Beat poet Edward Field read some of his works to more than 50 students Tuesday.

She said she enjoyed his presentation.

Following the reading, the poet showed his appreciation by taking pictures and speaking one-on-one with people at a catered reception held in the Library Commons.

Club sells smiles for charity

BY DEAN GEDDES
Staff Reporter

Whoever said money could not buy happiness did not visit the Trabant University Center Tuesday where, for a \$1, a person could turn a frown upside down.

In exchange for \$1, members of the Operation Smile Organization mailed a "smile-o-gram" to anyone on campus.

Junior Melanie Veirs, president of the Operation Smile chapter at the university, said this is the third consecutive semester in which the fundraiser has taken place.

Veirs said students give \$1 to the organization, and in return, receive stationery to write a note to a friend, which will be delivered through campus mail with candy inside.

The group raised approximately \$120, which will go toward sponsoring missions, she said.

Junior Matt Mingle, who has volunteered for Operation Smile since he was in high school, said the money is used to send doctors, plastic surgeons, dentists and other medical personnel to developing countries to perform reconstructive surgery on children with facial deformities.

"For every \$750 dollars we raise, they can perform one operation on a child," Mingle said.

Junior Amy Skurka said after she ate lunch in Trabant, she bought a smile-o-gram.

"It's a really good idea," she said. "You're donating a dollar to a very worthy charity and at the same time sending someone a real cute message."

Veirs said it was difficult to raise awareness for the event on campus, but that each "smile-o-gram" event has raised more money than the previous semester.

"We had a better turnout last spring because of better advertising," she said, "and this year I've already noticed a huge increase [in sales]."

Veirs said Operation Smile currently has 20 active members.

The group can only send smile-o-grams to students and faculty living on campus, she said, but it plans to include delivery to students living off-campus during the next fundraiser in the spring.

Veirs said to encourage more people to buy smile-o-grams, she gave out candy to everyone who donated \$1.



THE REVIEW/Steve Dundas
Students sold smile-o-grams to benefit the Operation Smile Organization for children.

She said she began working with Operation Smile in high school and joined the university's chapter when she came to Delaware.

In addition to this fundraiser, Veirs said the university's chapter of Operation Smile will organize a blood drive in February.

In the spring, the group will team up with

Clowns for Medicine, another non-profit volunteer medical group, to deliver "smile bags" to young children in the area who have just undergone surgery.

Veirs said the "smile bags" contain a stuffed animal, a comb, a mirror and other small gifts.

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12/6 DJ Dance Party

12/7 Double Shot of Jam Bands w/Stepanian & Seeking Homer

12/11 Last Day of Classes Bash w/Burnt Sienna

12/12 Mug Night w/52 Pick-up & Sole Craft

Editorial

No drugs for kids

America needs to stop depending on a pill to fix all its problems, especially when it comes to treating the nation's youth.

A November issue of the *Journal of Neuroscience* reported that a recent research conducted by the Nathan Kline Institute found that adolescents might be more susceptible to drug addiction than any other age group because their brains respond differently to cocaine and amphetamines.

Currently, amphetamines are being used to treat children with Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder.

It is already apparent that this disease is being overdiagnosed and such drugs are way too accessible to young people. And this is being done without much information on how exactly one should diagnosis such a disease.

When parents and doctors diagnose a child, they should consider many other options before deciding to use medication. Now with such research popping up,

maybe people will actually begin placing limits on such prescription drug use. But it is unlikely. Most doctors will probably continue to

prescribe the medication without first considering other options.

Drugs should not take the place of good parenting. Just because a child is acting up and has a short attention span does not mean he or she has ADHD.

Maybe parents should stop letting their children watch so much television, which has been shown to decrease their attention span, and spend some time with them doing

other activities. That seems more responsible than pumping them full of pills to calm them down.

Yes, some people do really have ADHD and do need medication, but not the mass amount that we have seen over the past years since the disease was first introduced.

There needs to be more research on the disease so doctors can more accurately determine who really has the disease, and soon, before we have a nation full of amphetamine addicts.

Review This:

Alternative methods of treatments should be considered before administering potentially addictive drugs to children.

Canned hunts

Cruelty to animals is illegal in this country, yet until now, there was no legislation against canned hunts, which consist of shooting exotic and domestic animals in a caged environment.

On Nov. 14 the Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill for discussion that bans the hunting of exotic animals in canned hunts.

Not only should this bill unanimously pass, but it should also include all animals, even those that are domestic.

The sport of hunting is not just about making the kill, and such acts of drugging and tying animals and entrapping them in a cage should be illegal. Even real hunters would agree that such methods of killing animals are cruel, weak and unsportsman-like.

It's like fishing out of a fish tank, and it simply should not be

done. The people who partake in such activities should be ashamed of themselves. But instead, they probably are priding themselves on the captured animals they killed and brag to their friends about them.

Both the circuses and the breeders who are offering these canned hunts all over the United States should be prosecuted for animal cruelty as well. To offer such an event is just disgraceful and unimaginable. How could they possibly

find it OK to make money off of such actions?

Hopefully, the committee will pass the bill and add domestic animals to it without much debate so that such inhumane acts can be halted in the near future. If not, citizens should take action and force the government to outlaw such treatment of animals.

Review This:

The Senate Judiciary Committee should pass the bill banning canned hunts for both exotic and domestic animals.



THE REVIEW / Todd Miyashiro

Letters to the Editor

God does not belong in our national pledge or motto

It is a hypocrisy of American democratic principles for the national motto to be proclaimed as "In God we trust" when the first line of the Bill of Rights is "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." Reaffirming this and "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance does not automatically validate these original acts of Congress from the McCarthy Era.

Congress passed a federal law to attempt to defeat the 1989 Supreme Court decision striking down a Texas law banning flag burning. The Court refused to capitulate and confirmed its original ruling. This proves that Congress cannot through legislation alone usurp judicial power by reaffirming already unconstitutional governmental action.

President Bush and Congress' reassertion of both the motto and the Pledge have reaffirmed the government of its responsibility to maintain a neutral stance in matters spiritual. Such legislation can only promote Judeo-Christian

ideology and isolate those who wish not to religiously participate in society. The liberties of godless Americans are severely curtailed, because our rights and interests as religious minorities are blatantly ignored.

My country is not a nation "under God." I was born in a nation under the Constitution. And the "we" in "in God we trust" excludes millions of Americans and only represents Christian America.

Mike Fox
Sophomore
Secular Student Alliance Founding President
Mkfox@udel.edu

Fraternities should be forced to attend anti-rape programs

I was waiting for my History class to begin, when I stumbled upon a copy of *The Review*, which I haphazardly put in my book bag. As I looked at the top headline of *The Review* on Tuesday ("Incident results in arrest warrants for alumnus, student") I imagined some drunken frat

boys caused some mischief and were caught by the police.

However, when I finished reading the article I was shocked and very disappointed at the behavior of this fraternity. Many studies have shown that fraternities have an environment, which promotes rape and sexual assault against women.

Also, many men believe rape and sexual assault are not crimes at all, and they often blame the victim, not the perpetrator.

I believe it is university's responsibility to have an environment in which women can have a good time without fear of being assaulted. The university does make an effort to teach women self-defense and how to stay safe, but how can they stay safe if they are incapable of even moving?

The university should have mandatory programs for fraternities, to teach their members to combat sexual assault and rape, instead of just standing by and letting it happen.

Andrew Soper
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Gay men should be able to donate blood in America

John-Paul Pelletier
Guest Columnist

If you are a gay man who gave blood at this Wednesday's blood drive, you broke the law — unless you're a virgin.

Since 1985, the federal Food & Drug Administration has banned all blood donations from any man who has had sex with another man since 1977, even once.

Also, women may not give blood if they had sex over the past 12 months with a man who had sex with a man in the last 24 years.

The FDA reported it passed this ban because sexually active gay men are a high-risk community for the HIV virus.

Other things that disqualify a person from donating blood are having traveled to certain regions of the world, or if you are an IV drug user, have been pierced or gotten a tattoo in the past six months (a year in some states).

People who are IV drug users, have been pierced, or gotten a tattoo may give blood after six months because by then the HIV virus will be caught by tests conducted on the blood.

People who travel to, or have lived, or have had sex with someone who has traveled or lived in certain locations are not allowed to give blood because in those countries there is a strain of the HIV virus that is almost impossible to detect with our current testing methods, as well as the potential for "Mad Cow" disease from certain countries.

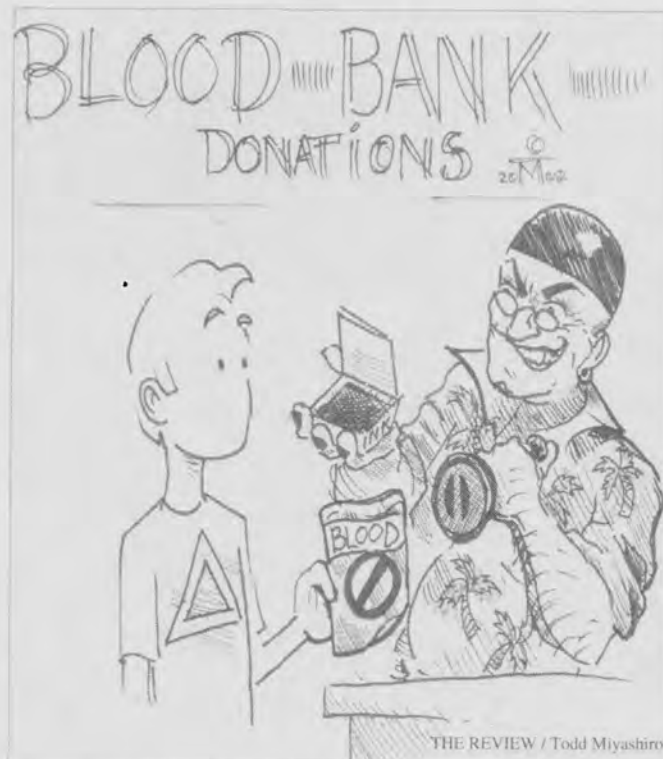
Is the HIV virus in gay men not detectable after six months? Does the nature of homosexuality magically transform the virus into an as-of-yet undetectable strain? No. So why does this ban, in a day and age when we can test for the virus in the donated blood, still remain?

According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, the definition of homophobia is the irrational fear of, aversion to or discrimination against homosexuality or homosexuals.

Irrational is defined as not governed by or according to reason. Considering the necessity for blood donations and this nation's consistent problem with keeping an adequate blood supply, why is such a large portion of the population denied the ability to donate?

In 2001 there was a push to remove this discriminatory policy, but an FDA advisory committee voted seven to six to keep the current policies concerning gay men in place.

Some officials have



suggested changing the policy to say that men may be allowed to donate if they haven't had sex with a man for one year.

Half the nation's blood centers supported this change, but the American Red Cross did not. No concise reason has been given, beyond stating that gay men are a higher risk than the blood banks are willing to deal with.

What is not common knowledge is that, according to AIDS, Inc., 48 percent of persons known to have HIV in the United States are women, and 80 percent of those are minority women. At this point, minority women are an even higher risk community than gay men.

If the FDA were to issue a statement saying that minority women could not give blood because they're more likely to have AIDS, people would be

outraged.

I recognize that we live in a heterosexual society, where people assume everyone is straight, and if they aren't, they should be.

I also recognize that gay rights issues are not a priority to most people, and that even the majority of persons reading this article are going to put it down and forget it.

But I recognize that my blood is perfectly healthy, and I am being denied the ability to save someone else's life when there is a dire need.

In conclusion, I would like to say give blood, because I can't.

John-Paul Pelletier is a Newark resident and a member of Haven. Please send comments to PoetsRevolution@aol.com.

Minors should be allowed to drink

Kenneth McCauley
Guest Columnist

Several weeks ago, there was a column in *The Review* concerning police and alcohol. It was

concluded that police spend more time busting kids for drinking than they do for more serious offenses.

I don't disagree at all, but the police can't be blamed. What it boils down to is the unfair drinking age imposed upon us "minors" by the state and federal governments. They never cease to emphasize the negative effects of boozing, but never once do they mention how many good times are the byproduct of drinking alcohol (responsibly). To make myself clear, I am perfectly aware of the problems attributed to drinking: date rapes, car accidents, fights, getting married in Vegas, spousal abuse, liver failure, memory deficiency, atrophy of the testes, needing liquor to have fun, depression, alcohol poisoning-related deaths and so on and forth.

I'm totally against the preceding problems affiliated with drinking, but the point I am trying to make here is not whether or not alcohol is an evil — that depends on the consumer — but that these problems have nothing to do with the legal drinking age. They will exist if the legal age is 30, or if it is 12, so I vie that the drinking age should be dropped, or at least reduced. I feel that if kids about 14 years of age were allowed to drink indiscreetly, whether with their parents or other adults, more responsible young drinkers would be the result.

Instead of experimenting with alcohol unsupervised in a friend's basement, kids could go to a bar, or a restaurant, and drink with their elders and learn a thing or two, while not having to hide for fear of the law. The following anecdote is an example of the extremity of the law when it comes to alcohol.

When I was 14, two of my friends and I were hanging out in front of a liquor store trying to solicit people to buy us a case of Natty Light. Little did we know that two cops were posted at this liquor store with the single objective of catching criminals like us.

Well, the cops grew impatient because no one was willing to buy us anything, so they decided to pay a lady to offer to purchase us alcohol. We naively, but joyfully accepted her offer. It's all so clear in retrospect. The funny thing is that we were short \$2 and she paid the rest.

Two minutes later, we were sitting on a curb watching our precious Natty Light being poured all over the streets by laughing cops. Apparently, they needed back-up for three pre-pubescent 14-year-olds, so we sat there anxiously awaiting our fate.

To cut the story short, two of us got up and sprinted away to the nearby mall to elude capture. Kids who rob people don't even get caught for, but for me, three days after I ran, I was still being hunted. The cop found my house, came into my bedroom while I was sleeping and handcuffed me in my bed.

Then to humiliate me even further, he escorted me, while only wearing my boxers, still hand-cuffed, to his police vehicle. To heighten the embarrassment, my home is on a main road, so all the cars driving by slowed down and pointed their accusing fingers at the terrible criminal who just wanted to have a beer.

The neighborhood posted "beware of delinquent" flyers with my picture on them, throughout the neighborhood. Sure it is funny, but it is also sad. I was stigmatized in my community as some sort of horrible human being, just because I felt a cop had no right to arrest me for trying to drink.

Still, I recommend always running very fast from cops when it comes to underage drinking. Just four weeks ago, two of my friends and I were pulled over because we had cups in our hands while walking down the street. My "fight or flight" told me to scam, which I did. I scurried across some muddy fields, receiving only minor mud stains.

Meanwhile my friends, who were stupid not to run, each received a \$360 fine and one year of probation. All that just for drinking in a composed and responsible manner. Isn't it better to drink a beer slowly while walking than to binge it in a few seconds before leaving because the fear of a hefty fine?

What the government fails to ask itself is: "does a drinking age actually deter kids from drinking under age?" Hopefully, they realize the answer is no. This country thinks that we are too immature to handle alcohol before we are 21, which in my opinion is ridiculous. We haven't even been given a chance.

All they can do is speculate what will happen if they lower it. They posit that if they lowered the drinking age there would be a substantial rise in drunk driving. I disagree.

Driving drunk is a matter of morality. Most people who don't drink and drive do so because they realize the life and death consequences involved. If that's why they don't drive intoxicated, then it's because they fear the law.

If the federal government dropped the drinking age, it could heighten the penalty for drinking and driving, which would be fine by everyone. If they legalized punching strangers in the face while walking in the street, I highly doubt that punchings would increase too much. The puncher knows the risk involved in randomly assaulting someone, because the victim will fight back and both will get hurt.

Does the government not realize that anybody can procure alcohol if they want it enough? High school seniors get fake IDs, and then they distribute (and overcharge) liquor to freshmen. It's that simple. I feel like not allowing adults (18 to 20 years) to drink, is a violation of our rights. What next, will we be not allowed out past 11 p.m.?

Grown-ups always complain about binge drinking, but binge drinking is a direct product of drinking laws. Children have to be cautious now when they drink, so they don't get nabbed. We can only drink in closed houses, where we down the keg as fast possible for fear of confiscation by cops.

Parents who actually try to enforce the drinking law upon their children created the worst binge drinker. These novices come to college like babies, in that they don't know what alcohol is all about.

Therefore they don't know their limits yet, so they puke on their hands and knees in the grimy dorm bathrooms; putting their hands around urine and pubic hair saturated toilet bowl sides, and finally dunking their face in the shit pit. I feel queasy just thinking about it.

Binge drinking isn't prevalent in Europe because kids drink when they are 12 and 13.

Alcohol is integrated with their culture. They are brought up with it, and more importantly, they drink with their parents socially, and consequently they become mature drinkers by the time they are 14 or 15 years old.

Parents who threaten their kids not to drink are committing a grave injustice. I think it is imperative for kids who have these kind of parents to disregard their parents' orders, for their own good and the good of the nation. Being an experienced, responsible drinker by the time you hit college is positive in so many ways.

And with the war on Iraq raging towards us, it makes me think, since I am 18, I have the privilege to be shot in the gut or burned alive by some fire bomb, but I'll be fined, kicked out of college and/or arrested if caught imbibing alcohol.

These restrictions are doing more harm than good to the youth of America. It almost seems that the law is sending a message like, "if you steal, murder, rape or assault, you might get punished, but if you drink under age I am going to hunt you down like the animal you are."

Is this right, no. Is this fair, no. Are we being deprived of our rights, yes. Are we being treated like children, yes. It really is absurd that teen-agers and young adults on the threshold of the no-joke, adult world have to drink in secrecy.

I can buy a gun and kill people, vote for the leaders of my country, be drafted into a ludicrous war and die, be tried as an adult and executed, get married, gamble my life away, parachute, go to a strip club and get a lap dance, buy porn, buy a house and bungee jump, but I can't not go to Iron Hill and order a beer with my meal.

I propose that the federal government lowers the drinking age to 16. If the child is younger, but with an adult, they can drink as well. Some will say "if you were a parent, you'd think differently." Untrue. I'm no hypocrite. I don't work on double standards like the government does.

I'll turn 21 in two years, so I'm not fretting because of myself, but for the binge drinkers and alcohol poisoning victims, whom the drinking age fosters.

I promise I will fight the drinking age even when I am 50. And for the rest of you, when you turn 21, don't forget about the plight of the underagers. You were in their shoes once.

And for all you anti-alcohol, anti-ludics, have a drink because prohibition didn't work, and it never will, because it's a violation of human rights. Beer and wine will never cease flowing amongst minors, so you should spend more time supporting my view, or at least try and educate our youth about alcohol instead of reprimanding them.

Kenneth McCauley is a freshman at the university. Please send comments to flennin@udel.edu.

Let senior citizens smoke inside



Tom Monaghan
Random Complaints

With the

walk outside to smoke? Whatever happened to respecting your elders?

If the concern is for the hospital workers, there are some ways around the problem. They could only assign nurses who are smokers to patients who are smokers. They could also get better ventilation in rooms occupied by smokers. People will complain about the

costs, but if this law has any hope of lasting, it must cater to smokers as well as non-smokers.

If this law has no intention of catering to smokers, then legislators should just try to outlaw smoking and get it over with. Don't hide behind a law that has a hidden intention. They know they can't actually make it illegal to smoke, because they would be kicked out of office faster than me from a strip club.

I have been bombarded with commercials of smug-ass people dancing because the anti-smoking laws have taken effect. They are constantly telling me how happy Delawareans are because they no longer have to put up with the evil smokers trying to kill them with their second-hand smoke.

Well you know what, I'm not happy. In fact, I'm pretty damn pissed off, and so is a quarter of the state's population and a good amount of business owners.

Imagine the chaos outside a bar every Friday night when a quarter of the people inside try to go out to the sidewalk to smoke a cigarette. No only will this cause an undue amount of congestion in front of the establishment, but it will make it easier for minors to get inside. People are not going to be happy if they get carded six times per night just because they are smokers, so a bar is given the option of letting in minors or alienating its customers.

One thing that really irks me is the date the law takes effect. Why couldn't they have done it in the summer? Give people a chance to get used to smoking outside instead of making it so one day they can enjoy a cigarette in the comfort of a climate-controlled room, and the next day they are forced to freeze their asses off.

But, I am a healthy young man. I can get over having to go outside every time I want a cigarette at a bar, or a restaurant, or a bowling alley for Christ's sake, but there is no reason to make a 90-year-old man walk outside in the cold just so he can enjoy a smoke. That is just cruel.

Tom Monaghan is the executive editor for The Review. Send comments to madman@udel.edu.



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Lurking Within:
James Bond series concludes with the best Bond portrayals, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Movie Reviews:
"Die Another Day," "The Emperor's Club" and "Treasure Planet," B2



Friday, November 22, 2002

Attel of many cities

BY CRAIG SHERMAN
Managing Sports Editor

Over the past two seasons, millions of Americans have sat down in front of their televisions to watch the cross-country travels of a short, bald comic named Dave Attel.

Attel, a former "Saturday Night Live" writer, has branched out on his own with his standup talents and is the host of the Comedy Central show "Insomniac," which begins its third season on Dec. 5.

Each week, the show follows Attel around a given city after his comedy gig has concluded. The cities have included New Orleans, Chicago, Boston, Tijuana, his hometown of New York and many more.

These tours are not typical visits to America's famous landmarks. Instead, Attel takes viewers to local nightspots, finding a number of unique occupations and social events.

Attel never believed that the show would have received the success it has.

"I never thought this show would make it past the pilot," he says. "Honestly, I'm a little surprised, and every week now we get a big turnout wherever we go."

Attel is often asked whether he in fact drinks during the entire evening or only during filming.

"I drink all night," Attel says.

"And I take a couple of shots, but I end up doing a lot of Jager, which bothers Comedy Central, but what can you do when people hand you a shot?"

The idea behind "Insomniac" is not new to Attel, as he says the premise is what he has always done after finishing a show.

"This is the comic lifestyle. Finish a set and drink our way around town," he says. "Which you don't see in the Jerry Seinfeld movie. You don't see him ending up drunk at a Denny's."

Attel makes it clear that a lot of planning goes into each show, and before each possible destination there is at least a month of background research and planning before the cameras ever roll.

"Originally, our locations were based on where my comedy was, he says. "Now we try to pick places where some kind of event is taking place, like a Scorpions concert, and incorporate it in the show."

It was in Montreal that Attel says he encountered his first and only violent confrontation.

"We meet this French-Canadian guy who went from tipsy to crazy Frenchman," he says. "He started yelling, 'Why do you control NATO?'"

"But I know when people are drunk, and I always want to protect my beautiful face."

One place that Attel has not yet traveled to is Washington, D.C. Not because he has no wish to go, but because of legal difficulties.

Washington, D.C. laws prohibit any video taping of any historical or governmental sites without specific authorization.

"I feel like we get cock-blocked by people like Diane Sawyer," Attel says. "She's allowed to go inside the U.S. mint and I can't even walk by the Vietnam Memorial."

Attel says he has tried to become accustomed to his late-night schedule, but like anyone, he still has his

problems.

"As the night goes on you get tired, and you sometimes don't know what you are saying, and it's hard to keep things together."

Now, as the third season begins, "Insomniac" looks to take viewers to Myrtle Beach, S.C., Portland, Ore., Albuquerque, N.M., Anchorage, Alaska, and eventually a voyage across the pond to Europe.

"We have plans to stop in London and a few other English speaking cities, and then maybe track down some al-Qaida," he says.

Attel stresses that even though he drinks throughout the show, he in no way condones drinking and driving.

"People need to keep it in check because this is a big problem and people are going crazy with this shit."

What the future holds for "Insomniac" is still up in the air, but Attel says he has some surprises for his audience.

"In January, we're going to have a contest and I will travel to their hometown and spend the night with them."

A one-hour "Best of Insomniac" premieres Thursday, Dec. 5 at 9:30 p.m., followed by the season premiere directly afterward at 10:30 p.m. on Comedy Central.

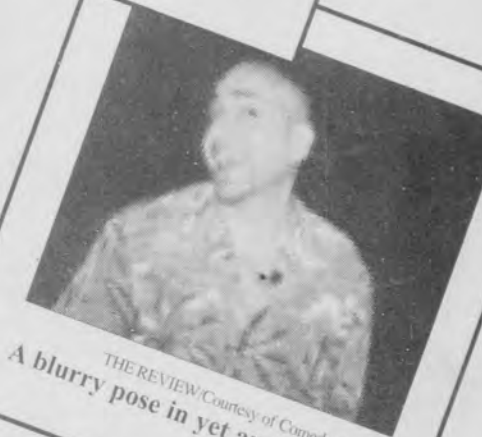
Attel says that when "Insomniac" has run its course, he has already figured out what his life will be like.

"I will probably be in rehab."

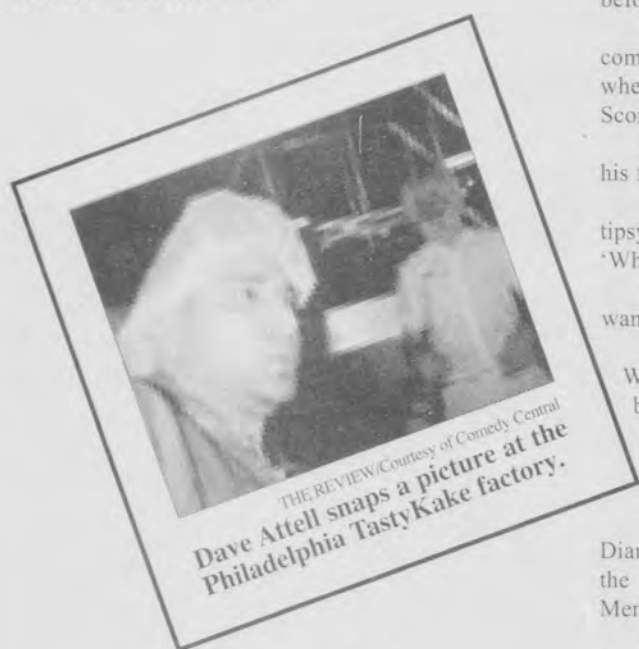
"No, I'll be doing what I did before, and I hope to get better as a comic and get back to writing jokes."



Attel frequents various bars in each of the cities he visits on his afterhours comedy show, "Insomniac," on Comedy Central.



A blurry pose in yet another city.



Dave Attel snaps a picture at the Philadelphia TastyKake factory.

Iraq 'n' roll

BY SARAH MAUSOLF

Staff Reporter

With CNN.com popularity polls showing public support ratings for the war on Iraq resting at a Vietnam-like 43 percent, many students are turning away from today's mainstream pop in search of music with more political relevance.

For others, the parade of manufactured pop stars filing onto today's music scene has led to fits of nostalgia for the mellow strains of Bob Dylan or the explosive riffs of Led Zeppelin.

Kathryn Alt, production manager at WRDX, Wilmington's classic rock station, says that with pending war on Iraq, many refurbished albums from the Vietnam War era have a new significance in today's politically charged atmosphere.

"College students are relating to music about Vietnam right now," Alt says. "Because whether you're fighting in Iraq or in Vietnam, there is conflict."

She says music from the '60s and '70s offers answers to students who are worried about the local impact of war.

"In part, students are listening to classic rock because they're trying to figure out what's going on in Iraq; how this will affect our families and our communities," Alt says.

In the movie "Almost Famous," rock critic Lester Bang predicted that rock 'n' roll would

dwindle to a "death rattle" by 1973.

That may be true, but the spirit of the music lives on.

In fact, Chris Avino, manager at Rainbow Books and Music on East Main Street, says he has seen many cases where loyalty to 1960s and 1970s music has prompted militant refusals to move on.

"You find that many people who grew up in a certain era become stuck in the music of their times," Avino says. "But I also see a lot of people in their teens or early '20s who are going back and getting stuck in the 1960s or '70s."

As a result, he says, the record companies have released digitally re-mastered versions of classic rock albums with added bonus tracks.

Last Tuesday, a revamped edition of Led Zeppelin's Greatest Hits titled "Early Days and Latter Days" was released. Rolling Stones' albums that have recently undergone a digital face-lift are also stacking shelves across the country.

In this time of increasing political urgency, some students are searching for meaning outside the realm of MTV.

Senior Jeff Krawczak says he has become disenchanted with today's mainstream pop.

"Music these days sucks," Krawczak says.

"It's too manufactured and commercialized. Bands are put together through auditions, whereas in the past, it was more about

feeling and making music just to make music."

The days are gone when cutting edge meant tagging along on Jim Morrison's hallucinogenic wanderings in the desert.

Instead, pre-packaged boy bands and bubble-gum pop dominate the music scene.

However, Krawczak says today's music scene is also saturated with real, original talent tucked away in bands like System of a Down and Tool, which exist on the periphery of MTV consciousness.

What raw instrumental talent has survived the turn of the millennium, he says, is mainly quarantined in the heavy metal and hard rock sections of the music store.

However, with the media pushing such corporately created stars as Justin Timberlake, he says it is difficult to find songs with a deeper meaning.

"No *NSYNC songs have touched me politically," he says.

Senior Matt Waller says meaning is conspicuously absent from today's mainstream rock.

"Mainstream rock has run its course over the past seven or eight years," he says. "It sucks, pretty much."

"People consider real music to be classic rock because it actually says something and has a point to get across."

Avino says that few attempts



have been made to replicate the sounds of the '60s and '70s.

Rather, folk tunes and classic rock songs have been dusted off and corralled into anthologies like "The Folk Years" and "Singers and Songwriters."

Fortunately for fans of Janis Joplin or Jimi Hendrix, music from the Vietnam War era has become increasingly timely and relevant as America prepares for a possible war with Iraq.

Junior Rachel Dash, who participated in the Walk for Peace on Main Street last month, says she compiled an anti-war mix comprised mostly of songs from the '60s and '70s.

"It was really hard to find anti-war songs that were not from the '60s and '70s," she says, "because there hasn't been a war that people strongly opposed since Vietnam."

Dash says students are looking to the Vietnam era for songs like John Lennon's "Happy Christmas (The War is Over)," "War, What Is It Good For?" and songs by Bill Hickock with a decided political thrust.

"Many leftist people are returning to music from the '60s and '70s and connecting to it in a new way."



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

Nov. 6 marked the beginning of Ramadan for the Muslims around the world.

Insight into Islam

BY ADAM BRYANT

Staff Reporter

One cannot enter the presence of Allah unclean.

Before stepping into the prayer room of the Majiid al-Abraham (Mosque of Abraham), in Newark, a person must perform Waduq — the cleansing ritual.

Worshippers must ceremoniously wash their hands, face, neck and feet. The body needs to be completely pure before facing Allah, both inside and out.

No shoes are allowed. They are removed and placed in cubbyholes along the wall. The room is cavernous with bare walls and an unadorned ceiling. Red and gray patterns resembling leaves swirl across the carpet that covers the floor.

The only markings on the floor are horizontal lines of white tape that show where to stand while praying.

A shelf full of Islamic texts takes up part of the wall on the right side. Immediately to the right, a section is squared off. A small doorway reveals what the area is — the women's place.

Romdhani, a Muslim from Tunisia, says women are not allowed in the prayer area because they have their own place. All mosques separate the sexes. Men and women are not allowed to be together during salaah (prayers).

"You need to concentrate during the prayer times," he says. "You cannot be distracted."

This Sunday evening only a few men are present. One reads the Quran, the Islamic holy book, deep in meditation.

Another sits cross-legged praying to Allah.

An ornately carved, dark brown wood staircase rises directly in the front of the prayer area.

This is where the Imam, the man who is most knowledgeable of the Quran, gives his talks on Friday afternoons. He is to be above the men, while guiding them through Allah's teachings.

Islam is the fastest growing religion in the world. Muslims number more than one billion people. While Muslims draw for some might be confusing, Romdhani says he disagrees.

"People look at Muslims, how they deal with their money, their discipline and how they act. They want to be like us," he says.

"We show them the path. After they think logically about it, they realize that Islam makes sense," Romdhani says.

"The Quran has all the rules," he says. "We can deduce all we need from it."

Zaki Abdelhamid, from Jordan, says that for the followers of Allah, there are five basic tenets to which they must adhere. These are known as the Five Pillars of Islam.

The most important tenet is the testimony of faith, where one acknowledges Allah as the only god, and Mohammed as his prophet.

The second pillar includes the prayers offered five times per day, which can be done anywhere, not just in a mosque.

"We pray five times per day: early



THE REVIEW/File Photos

Bob Dylan and John Lennon were pioneers of using music to prompt social change, particularly during the Vietnam War.

see OBSERVING page B4

Bond is dead on arrival

"Die Another Day"

United Artists

Rating: ★★

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY KITT PARKER

Managing Mosaic Editor

The 20th installment of the James Bond series is an incredible disappointment to Bond fans. The movie lacks a strong plot, and the acting makes the movie even weaker.

The film's main problem is that it makes the viewer feel the producers are trying to change with the times, instead of sticking to the original design for Bond movies. While change is beneficial for a franchise as big as Bond, too much change is not a good thing.

For example, at the end of the famous Bond theme song, a bullet usually does not come flying at the audience. There was no need to change the unmistakable opening shot. Also, the movie is riddled with Matrix-like computer graphics, which look out of place in the film.

The movie's opening sequence is not all bad. The audience meets James Bond (Pierce Brosnan) surfing an incred-

ibly large wave on his way to intercept some illegal diamonds that are being traded for weapons from North Korea.

At a demilitarized zone between North and South Korea, Bond's identity is revealed and all hell breaks loose. The action begins quickly, involving a high-speed hovercraft chase scene, and ends with Bond being one of the last men standing after the military base is destroyed. Bond kills General Moon (Will Yon Lee) and in turn is captured and held captive by the North Koreans for 14 months.

As Bond is beaten and tortured, the opening musical sequence, Madonna's "Die Another Day," begins to play. From the onset of the music video-type scene, it screams "A View to a Kill." The mix of ice and fire is almost exactly the theme of "View's" opening. Madonna's song is completely different from Duran Duran's, but the videos are almost identical.

Once Bond is rescued by British intelligence, he finds out that he has been betrayed by a fellow officer and has lost his 00 status. In true Bond fashion, he gets pissed off and escapes the medical building he is recovering in. Bond's escape, which involves faking a cardiac arrest, is one of the better scenes in the movie.

Being the world traveler that he is, Bond makes his way to Cuba to further investigate who it was that framed him for betraying the agency.

Enter Jinx (Halle Berry). The newest Bond chick comes out of the water in a scene that is a complete rip-off of Honey Rider's entrance in "Dr. No." The only difference is the color of the women's swimsuits.

Within minutes of Bond and Jinx's meeting, the scene switches to the two engrossed in very heavy lovemaking. Bond has always been quite the Casanova with ladies, but there was no thrill of the chase when it came to Jinx. The lack of pursuit brought a loss of credibility to her character from the beginning.



Berry's performance is horrible compared to other Bond girls. She speaks very little in the movie and when she does she says things that are either inappropriate or just plain stupid.

When strapped to a table about to die via lasers, she is asked who she works for and Jinx responds "your mama," which is something that should not be said in any film — especially a Bond film.

Another problem with her performance is the lack of chemistry between her and Brosnan. The producers may be to blame for this for hiring an Oscar-winning actress in the role. The Bond vixens are usually relatively unknown, with the exception of Denise Richards in "The World Is Not Enough."

The tiny positive aspect of the film is the fancy face of henchman Zao (Rick Yune). In the opening scene, there is an explosion and diamonds are permanently engraved in his face, which is by far the best thing about the movie.

The movie's plot line is weak — almost nonexistent.

The lack of plot makes the movie very predictable.

To make up for a weak story line, well-known actors are cast in cameos. Due to the plot, or lack thereof, going into any more detail about them would just ruin an already mundane film.

In one scene, Bond gets into a sword fight with diamond honcho Gustav Graves (Toby Stephens) and the whole mansion where they were fighting is destroyed. After this scene, the hired help is shown taking out the old, destroyed furniture. This action sequence was not needed and brought the standards of Bond films down a couple notches.

In the end, "Die Another Day" is a weak film that destroys the reputation of everyone associated with the film. If the writers had focused less on bringing previous Bond film props into the film, such as the rocket belt from "Moonraker," and put more effort into the story line, it would have been a worthy film.

Kitt Parker is a managing Mosaic editor for The Review. Her favorite movies include "Memento" and "Dead Poets Society."

"The Emperor's Club"

Universal

Rating: ★★☆☆

William Hundert (Kevin Kline) is the well-respected and renowned professor of classical Roman history and literature at St. Benedict's School for Boys.

His goal is to make sure all the boys in his class graduate as men, and he does so by instructing responsibility and adherence to campus rules such as not walking on the grass.

"Walk where the great men before you have walked," he says to one of his students.

One of Hundert's more important duties at the school is determining the annual Mr. Julius Caesar. The title is determined by a question and answer competition between the three best students in his class.

But just when Hundert seems to have everything under control, Sedgwick Bell (Emile Hirsch) enters his life and his classroom.

Bell is the rebel son of a senator who constantly disrupts class and introduces porno magazines to fellow classmates Fred (Jesse Eisenberg), Deepak (Rishi Meta) and Martin (Paul Franklin Dano).

Hundert grows weary of Sedgwick's antics and influence. But after a one-on-one meeting with the senator, Hundert begins to sympathize with Sedgwick.



In the spirit of films like "Dead Poet's Society," "The Emperor's Club" explores the notion of how two very different people can coexist and learn from each other.

There is also a romantic subplot in the film involving Hundert and Elizabeth (Embeth Davidtz) that further develops the character of Hundert.

Kevin Kline gives a marvelous performance as the torn Hundert, but it is the young cast members that really impress. Jesse Eisenberg is developing a nice filmography coming off of the indie flick "Roger Dodger," and Emile Hirsch's expressions and mannerisms are strikingly similar to Leonardo DiCaprio.

The climactic events of the film are unexpected and quite moving as well. Based on Ethan Canin's short story "The Palace Thief," "The Emperor's Club" is a triumphant journey about the many woes and wonders of teaching.

— Jeff Man

"Treasure Planet"

Disney

Rating: ★★☆☆ 1/2

"Treasure Planet" is a wildly imaginative retelling of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic novel "Treasure Island."

The film continues Disney's recent trend of breaking out of the classic musical mold, exemplified in films such as "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast," and continues with the anime-inspired adventure features such as "Atlantis."

As the title suggests, the film takes place in deep space rather than the deep blue sea where Jim Hawkins dreams of a wondrous and adventurous life — the kind he read about in picture books as a child.

However, for the viewer, Jim's world is already rather visually exciting, with a wide variety of characters and creatures that seem fit for a "Star Wars" movie. One of the creatures is an intelligent dog-looking character named Dr. Doppler (David Hyde Pierce) who hangs out at Jim's mother's restaurant.

Soon enough, a foreign spacecraft crashes near Jim's restaurant and a giant turtle/pirate emerges and gives him a peculiar round sphere. The sphere is revealed to be a map to a distant land filled with treasures.

On the run from a band of hostile cyborgs, Jim and



Doppler enlist the help of Captain Amelia (Emma Thompson) onboard her space traveling pirate ship. On the ship, Jim befriends a cyborg chef (Brian Murray), who isn't all he's cooked up to be.

The film includes a few new songs from Goo Goo Dolls front man John Rzeznik and the voice of Martin Short also adds comic relief as B.E.N., an ancient robot who has lost his memory.

The animation in the film is stunning, mixing computer animation with traditional drawings. Look out for the crescent moon spaceport, which is quite a sight to behold.

But with the recent explosion of quality animated features such as "Shrek," and Miyazaki's "Spirited Away," "Treasure Planet," falls short when placed in conjunction with that elite group.

Nonetheless, the film is a thrilling and amusing experience waiting to be discovered by audiences of all ages.

— Jeff Man

ULTIMATE NO-NC

lisowski@udel.edu BY: DAN LISOWSKI



SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

"What's your favorite episode of 'Saved By the Bell'?"

— compiled by Chris Reno



ALAN WRIGHT
Freshman

"When Jessie gets hooked on caffeine pills. That one was great."



GENA COTUGNO
Junior

"When Slater does ballet in tights at The Max."



MIKE SCHIAVONI
Sophomore

"The murder mystery episode. It was funny and just completely different from the rest."



NOAH MALLITZ
Junior

"When Zack fakes being in traction to win a trip to Hawaii, then gives it to Belding when they find he faked it."



NICOLE MOTOIS
Sophomore

"The SAT episode where Zack scores higher than Jesse and Stanford wants him and not her."



RACHEL SLEIGHTER
Sophomore

"I think the senior cut day at The Max episode is one of the funnier ones."

"When Slater does ballet in tights at The Max." — junior Gena Cotugno

CONCERT DATES

ELECTRIC FACTORY

Guster, Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m., \$25
Pat McGehee Band, Dec. 28, 8:30 p.m., \$18

FIRST UNION CENTER

Shakira, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m., \$37-58.50
Guns 'N' Roses, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., \$37-567

MOVIE TIMES

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

8 Mile 10:25, 1:00, 4:05, 7:20, 8:00, 9:55, 10:35
Die Another Day 10:00, 10:50, 11:35, 1:05, 1:45, 2:30, 4:00, 4:40, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:25, 10:20, 10:45
Friday After Next 10:20, 12:25, 2:35, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
Half Past Dead 11:05, 2:25, 5:05, 7:50, 10:05
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets 10:00, 10:45, 11:20, 11:55, 12:15, 1:25, 2:10, 2:45, 3:20, 3:40, 4:50, 6:10, 6:45, 7:05, 8:15, 9:35, 10:10, 10:30
I Spy 9:50
Jackass: The Movie 11:40, 2:00, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30
My Big Fat Greek Wedding 11:30, 1:50, 4:10, 7:35
The Emperor's Club 10:30, 1:10,

4:30, 7:40, 10:15
The Ring 10:35, 1:15, 4:15, 6:25, 7:55, 9:20, 10:40
The Santa Clause 2 10:15, 11:00, 12:40, 1:55, 3:00, 4:20, 7:25, 9:45

NEWARK CINEMA (737-3720)

Die Another Day Fri. 4:15, 6:50, 9:30 Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30 Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 6:50
Santa Clause 2 Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 Sat. 1:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 Sun. 1:00, 4:45, 7:00
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets Fri. 3:15, 6:30, 9:40 Sat. 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:40 Sun. 12:00, 3:15, 6:30
The Rocky Horror Picture Show Sat. 11:59 p.m.

THE HITLIST

FRIDAY

The Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party with DJ Eze-E, 9 p.m., \$1

Klondike Kate's: Dynamite DJ's, 9 p.m., no cover

Trabant University Center: "Signs," 7:30 p.m., "xXx," 10 p.m., \$3

Deer Park Tavern: DJ Rick Daring, 9 p.m., \$3

SATURDAY

Deer Park Tavern: Melissa

Martin, 9:30 p.m., \$3

The Stone Balloon: 30th Anniversary Party WSTW Night w/ Tommy Conwell & the Young Rumbler, Jack of Diamonds, IKE and Lauren Hart, 9 p.m., \$15-20

Klondike Kate's: Tom Traver's Awesome '80s Show, 9 p.m., no cover

SUNDAY

Deer Park Tavern: Chorduroy, 9 p.m., no cover

Making a room for religion

BY MATT AMIS
Sports Editor

Comfortably nestled between the Grass Roots shoe store and Bert's Compact Discs record shop on East Main Street, the unassuming Christian Science Reading Room remains a mystery to most university students.

Upon passing glance, the Reading Room may easily be confused with somebody's living room. Cozy couches and chairs line the perimeter of the room, while throw rugs and bookshelves accessorize.

"We get a lot of college kids in here who say 'What is this place?'" says Brad Bush, Christian Science practitioner and Reading Room assistant librarian. "People see it, and they wonder, and hopefully they have enough curiosity to come in and ask."

The Christian Science Reading room is one of the branches of the church of Christian Science, Bush says. It's designed to be a place where those in the community can come outside church hour, and find out more about Christian Science. The Center features various materials including Bibles, Christian Science literature and computers, providing a quiet place for study and prayer.

It is the responsibility of every church to provide a Sunday school, a reading room, a lecture and services on Wednesdays and Sundays, Bush says.

Not to be confused with Scientology (religion of choice for celebs Tom Cruise, John Travolta and Lisa Marie Presley), Christian Science was founded in the late 19th Century by congregationalist outcast Mary Baker Eddy. It is a religion based on a science of "true being" and the healing works of Jesus.

Bush says the understanding of seven tenants — principle, life, truth, love, spirit, soul and mind — would set aside the seeming reality of any disease.

"We feel the healing works that Jesus did were evidence not of a miraculous intervention by God, but actually Jesus' application of a higher, invisible, spiritual law that actually showed the material law to be illogical," he says. "For example, when he healed someone, it was because the appearance of that individual being was not in accord with the way God had created man to be, and not in God's will to man."

"It's one thing to have it be a wonderful theory, but if it's demonstrable, then you've got something."

Eddy established a church that's different in several ways from a normal Christian church, Bush says. While Christian Scientists hold the customary Sunday service, the ceremony is unlike that of their Christian brethren.

"Rather than having a personal preacher and a clergy, she established a system by which we explore one of 26 different topics every week in a Bible lesson. This lesson is studied by Christian Scientists all through the week, and on Sunday, we have members of our church to read the lessons," says Bush, who is distinguished as being "First Reader."

Bush says through the removal of a personal preacher, there is nothing lost in personal interpretation.

"We have hymns, we have prayer, a soloist's psalm. It's very simple, but a very reverent service."

Librarian Chris Coombs says Eddy's legacy in print, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," accompanies every Christian Scientist and is meant to complement the Bible.

"The Science and Health book is designed to illuminate the Bible and the tenants of Christian Science," Coombs says. "It's being printed and read by a lot of average people, just for the health benefits. But it just adds punch to the Bible."

Jam-packed in the middle of a major university town, Bush says Sunday schools always welcome curious students and the Reading Room is equipped with a myriad of literature designed to invite inquiring passers-by.

"We also hold lectures with someone who's been qualified to speak about Christian Science," he says. "We keep in mind that we're in a college community. We'd love to do better job of meeting the needs of the college community and the involvement of students."

Freshman Alex Ritz says while he has yet to familiarize himself with the Reading Room, he looks forward to reading, studying and praying there in the near future.

"Christian Science is an important part of my life," Ritz says. "It's more personal than other religions and you can put into it as much or as little as you'd like."

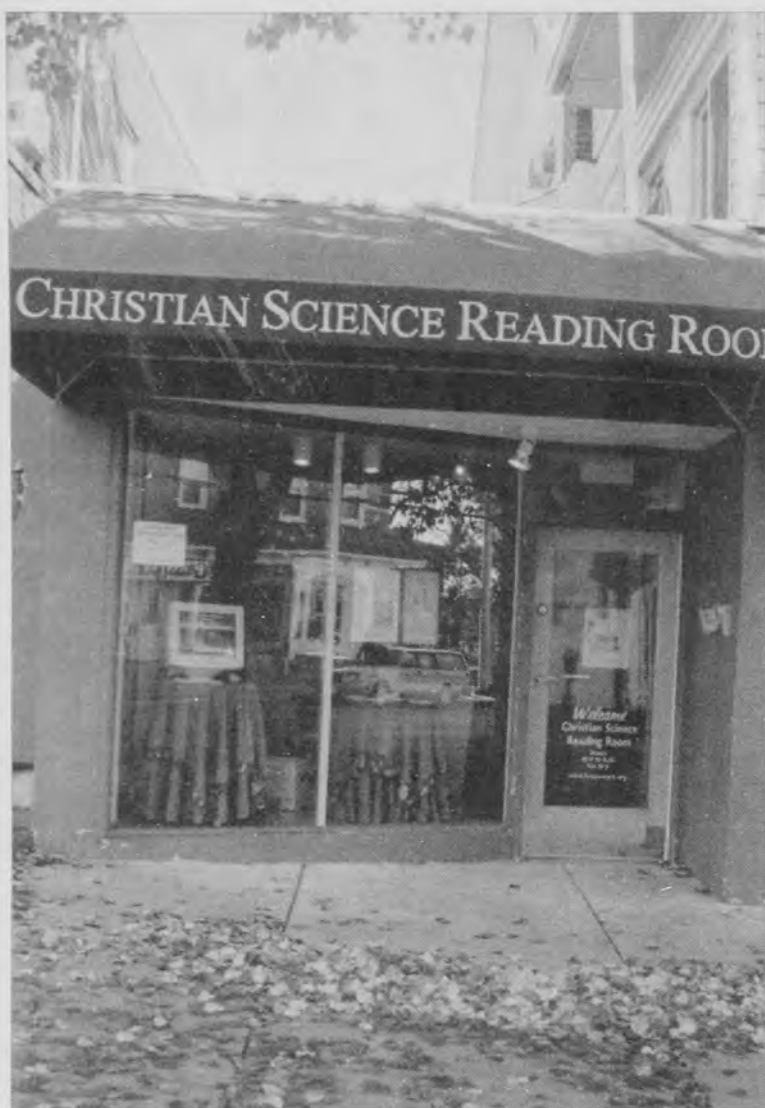
Coombs says the rapidly growing religion has spread to 74 countries, but is most concentrated in the United States.

"Eddy put into this manual that no membership population would be published," he says. "The only way you can estimate is by the number of churches worldwide."

Bush says there are 2,300 churches operating worldwide, each with between 50 and 100 members.

However, in Christian Science, there is more stress placed on quality, not quantity.

"Christian Science is a pretty demanding religion because it encourages us to rely on God for healing and for our every guidance, our career, our relationships, and everything," Bush says. "But if it didn't work, then people wouldn't have stuck with it."



THE REVIEW/Rob Meleti

The Christian Science Reading Room offers a sanctuary to pray, study or relax for students and community members.

James Bond: Past, present and future

BY JEFF MAN AND KITT PARKER
Mosaic Editors

They're Bond, James Bond.

Over the past 40 years, five actors have been fortunate enough to have driven fancy European cars, bungee jump off dams, battle superhuman henchmen and lay in bed with some of the most beautiful women in the world.

Whether it is the brief careers of George Lazenby and Timothy Dalton or the generation defying performances of Sean Connery and Roger Moore, the Bond series has lasted for 20 films. And with "Die Another Day" set to be another blockbuster hit, the promise of more is certain.

In the last installment of the ongoing series about Britain's suave secret agent, The Review gives a final analysis of all the past Bond actors and offers a few possible candidates who may one day receive the privilege of sipping down a vodka martini.

Sean Connery

In the '60s, producer Albert R. Broccoli set out to adapt British novelist, Ian Fleming's "Dr. No" about a dashing secret agent named James Bond. To cast the film, the filmmakers chose a 32-year-old Scottish actor who was seeking star making role.

The results have become simply legendary. Like Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones and Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, Sean Connery was born to play Bond.

This smooth Scot was nasty when he had to be, seductive when he wanted to be, but always calm, cool and collected even when Bond, Jr. was threatened under Auric Goldfinger's laser.

With the exception of "Diamonds Are Forever," Connery's films remain the unmatched standard for the rest of the movies. In 1983, when he reprised the role in Warner Bros.' pseudo-Bond film "Never Say Never," Connery was still on point despite his aged appearance.

Grade: A+

George Lazenby

The second entry to the part of James Bond was George Lazenby. Apart from the few TV commercials he appeared in, he had no acting experience prior to being cast as Bond. Lazenby took on the character at a very crucial time in the series. Sean Connery had just left, and the part was left to this re-emerging actor who didn't really give Lazenby a chance due to the high expectations of the Connery era.

There seems to be no depth of character to the part of James Bond played by Lazenby. Numerous elements were inserted into "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" to convince audiences that this was still James Bond. However, with his lack of experience, Lazenby did not do too poorly, and "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" is now viewed as one of the best Bond films. It's hard to tell what would have happened if Lazenby would have continued to develop his character in subsequent films.

Grade: D

Roger Moore

After Sean Connery was persuaded to play James Bond once more in "Diamonds Are Forever," he declined another role. The hunt was on to find a new James Bond, a new Bond that would hopefully fare better under the shadow of Connery than Lazenby had done a couple of years before.

Roger Moore brought a whole new style of character to the role of James Bond. From the very start of his first film, "Live and Let Die," Moore's style of playing Bond was obvious and this helped him to establish himself in the role, breaking away from the image of Connery. He did not have that "tough" side to him that Connery had, but he added more humor, wit and sarcasm. Moore was also able to deliver one-liners, witty repartee and added comedy to all his films. Even though many hardcore Bond film buffs did not like the new comedy brought to the film, Moore will be forever remembered for adding a fresh, cool new demeanor to the secret agent's already suave style.

Grade: B

Timothy Dalton

After Roger Moore thought it was time to end his Bond career, it was time once more for the producers to look for a new British agent. Timothy Dalton was approached a couple of times to play James Bond.

Dalton's version of James Bond is indeed very controversial. His portrayal of the character was completely different from what audiences had seen before. While fans of Roger Moore had admired his light, witty, laid-back style, Dalton introduced a hard-edged, serious, dark Bond. Dalton announced that it was his desire to be a "Fleming's Bond," returning to the type of James Bond that Ian Fleming had originally written about. Dalton's character had become more hardened and more serious along with the film itself. Dalton was scheduled to play in a third Bond film, but after many years of legal hassles surrounding the series, he left before filming of "GoldenEye" started in 1994.

Grade: C+

Pierce Brosnan

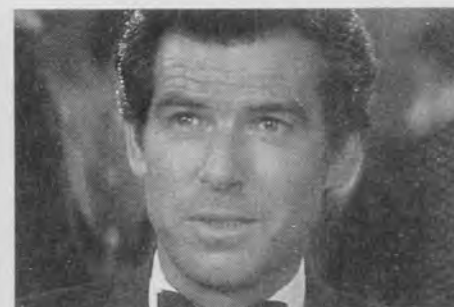
Recently, Brosnan signed on to do at least one more Bond film, which is somewhat of a mixed blessing.

Except for the character's kindness compared to the other interpretations of Bond, Brosnan is arguably the best Bond since Connery. Despite the fact that his films have gotten progressively worse since 1995's "GoldenEye."

As much as fans would like to see Brosnan bounce back from the mediocre "Die Another Day," the Irish actor is nearing 50 and a long dragging career similar to Roger Moore's string of geriatric Bond films would be disastrous.

Nonetheless, Pierce Brosnan has no doubt revamped the dead franchise after the dismal reception of Timothy Dalton. Brosnan looks undeniably comfortable in the trademark black tux and bow tie and has had the benefit of large budgets and a great supporting cast, including Judi Dench as M.

Grade: B+



Who makes the grade as the next James Bond?

Part five of a five-part series on the more popular aspects of the James Bond films

Entertainment Editor Jeff Man's picks:

Hugh Jackman

If Jackman lands the role, he joins fellow Aussie George Lazenby as the only two Bond's who weren't born in Europe.

Jackman certainly has the handsome good looks and figure for the part. However, the 34-year-old actor already has the "X-Men" gig going for him, playing the raging mutant Wolverine. Therefore, a conflict of gettings could possibly hinder his chances of getting the part.

Bear in mind however, Pierce Brosnan was known mainly for his role as Remington Steele before he landed the part of Bond. Jackman's experience as a leading man could ultimately give the 34-year-old actor the definitive edge.

"Name's Bond, James Bond. Bub."



Clive Owen

A rising British actor, Owen has been turning studio heads with recent appearances in feature films such as "The Bourne Identity" and "Gosford Park."

One thing's for sure, he looks great driving exotic cars. Owen's most recent venture is starring in a series of online BMW short films under the helm of renowned directors including Guy Ritchie, Wong Kar-wai, John Woo and the late John Frankenheimer.

Owen is every bit as cool as any previous Bond and has a "tough guy" aura to him that would be a refreshing change from Pierce Brosnan. After Brosnan completes his next and possibly, final film, Owen would be nearing 40, roughly the same age Brosnan was when he took over the franchise.



Managing Mosaic Editor Kitt Parker's picks:

Dylan McDermott

It is preferred that James Bond be English, but Aussie George Lazenby proved it's not unheard of for the actor to not be of English descent. McDermott's ideal quality is that he has not had any major movie roles that will affect his portrayal of James Bond. He is not associated with any spy, super hero or comic book character that will hinder the audience's ability to believe he is Bond.

The Connecticut born actor is well-known as a television star on ABC's "The Practice," but has never had any prominent movie roles. McDermott has the talent and ability to pull off playing Bond, and starring in a blockbuster film may be what the actor needs to help send him into mega-moviestar status.



Dougray Scott

The Scottish born actor has slowly made a name for himself in the movie world with roles in such films as "Enigma" and "To Kill a King." Scott has the handsome looks and charisma that should accompany the role. The one strike against Scott is that he has played a villain in a few films. In "Mission Impossible 2," Scott was not only the villain, but also a spy.

Portraying a spy will either hurt or help him depending on what the producers are looking for in the next Bond. Along with playing a spy, his previous role as a villain will probably affect his credibility as James Bond. He has the talent to pull off the role well, but his previous acting roles may hinder him from attaining that chance.



feature
forum

K.W. East

Administrative News Editor

kw@udel.edu



My car is utterly, frustratingly disgusting. I don't really understand how it gets as gross as it does. I really don't spend a lot of time in it. Considering that I usually don't have enough money to fill the 500 gallon gas tank, I usually only use it to drive to class and back.

To clarify, it's not the outside that's so dirty, although it could use a good bath. No, it's the interior of my Explorer, or "the landfill" as I call it, that's so sordid.

On any particular day, my car is filled to the brim with schoolbooks and papers, random articles of clothing, empty packs of cigarettes (that aren't even my brand), bags of fast food (from restaurants I don't frequent), empty 40s, rats, mice, ferrets, Jimmy Hoffa, the Ark of the Covenant and other disturbing unidentifiable objects.

But really, how dirty is it? My car is so dirty, a tiny civilization has dawned beneath the passenger side seat. Lifting up the floor mats sounds like Velcro. A mere glance at the backseat has made grown men cry. I once found a family of squatters living in the trunk. I let them stay for a week until they could find a new pad. The indigenous tribes of the passenger side once claimed the driver's seat and defended it for a full weekend.

I had to stage a coup in order to drive to the bar.

My favorite traveling game is "Find the Smell."

The DEA once raided a meth lab opera-

Exploring under the seats

tion going on in my backseat.

What really gets me about it, though, is that I can rarely identify any given object from the piles of rubbish in my car. I have a theory that all the filth just appeared a few days after I bought the car. One day I looked in the rearview, and there it was. No matter how many times I've tried to clean it, I come out the next morning, and once again, it's filled with strange trash and smells funny.

Speaking of, there's some kind of comfort that comes from cleaning up your own trash. At least you know it's yours. But other people's filth is just scarier, isn't it?

So, one weekend when I was feeling fearless and nothing was on TV, I decided to clean my car. This time it would be for real — no going back. I wasn't going to stop until that car was spotless, or I was lying prostrate in the gutter, still clutching a pine tree air freshener.

Now, this isn't like cleaning out Grandma's attic. After several hours of preparing my mind for the disturbing scenes I was about to witness, I put on my hermetically sealed radiation suit, complete with a gas mask and riot gear and gathered my equipment.

Box of 100 trash bags, check. Chemical spill-level cleaning supplies, check. Industrial-size can of Raid, check. Handcuffs, razor wire, proton pack, check.

And a sock full of nickels, just in case things get nasty. I was ready.

Down I went, into the depths of my Explorer. Who knew I had all this cargo room?

Past the empty canisters of plutonium, through the swamp of sticky, half-dried cola, I descended into the ninth level of Ford Hell. I

wasn't concerned with these petty trivialities. I was looking for the source of this mess.

I reached a place as dark as an empty box of donuts. Hundreds of pairs of red staring eyes peered at me through the gloom.

The demon-spawn of a thousand realms of refuse lived here. They lived off of backwash from 40-ounces and the butts of discarded cigarettes.

They tried to get me in a rush, but I was ready with the sock full of nickels. I bellowed my war cry as I administered an ass-whooping they won't soon forget.

When my bloodlust faded and the smoke had cleared, I was standing before an ancient temple. A swirling dimensional portal sat in the center, the gateway to a world of filth.

"Who dares to approach the Gatekeeper?" an evil voice bellowed.

"It is I, the Keymaster, here to put an end to your days of destruction!" I cried as I focused the beam of my proton pack on the portal.

There was a flash of blinding light and the portal disappeared. I told myself the nightmare was over, but it was just beginning.

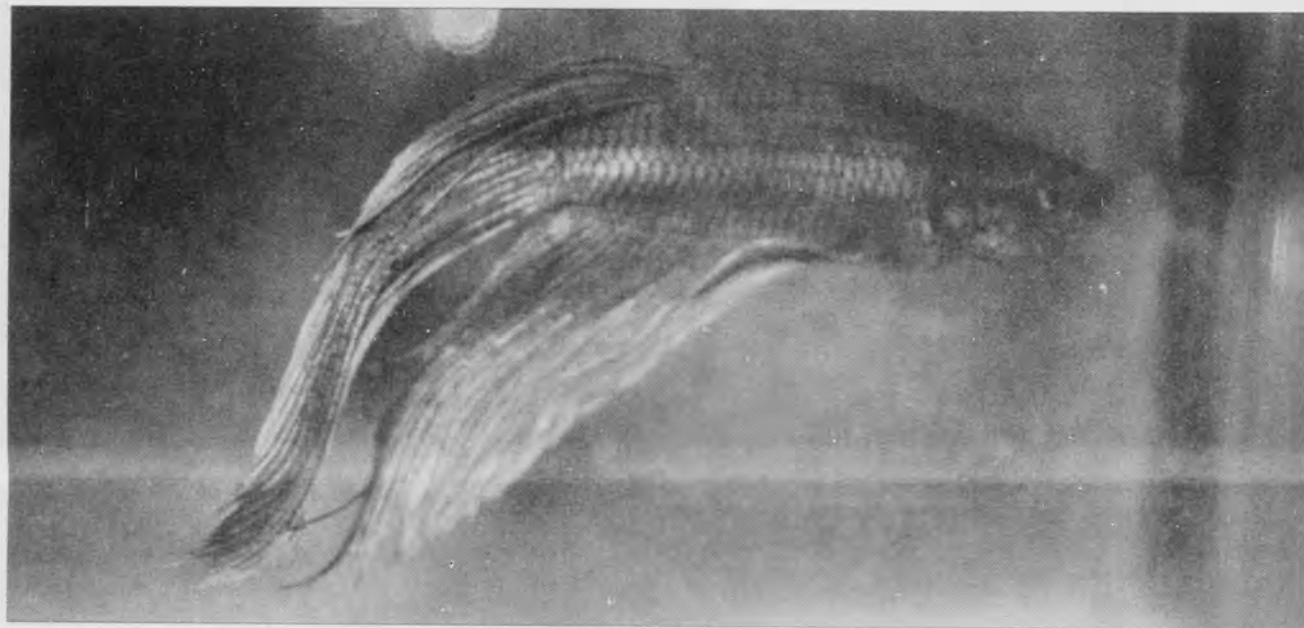
Off in the distance, a colossal Stay-Puft Marshmallow Man strode the streets of the city inside my car, pushing over skyscrapers, leaving a path of destruction in his wake, a twisted smile on his white face.

"This one's for Egon!" I shouted as I pummeled him with bursts from my proton pack. When it was all over, my car was completely drenched in white goo. I always wondered where that stuff came from.

I climbed out of my freshly-cleaned car that day a new man, smelling of pine.



THE REVIEW / Dan Lisowski



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

Members of the Philadelphia Area Betta Society often breed betta fish because of their brilliant colors.

There's no better fish than bettas

BY JENNIFER MORE

Staff Reporter

When he's not working as an attorney in Philadelphia, Paul Cipriano takes on the role of president of the Philadelphia Area Betta Society, an organization he co-founded in 1992.

The PABS held its monthly meeting Sunday morning at Mercy Suburban Hospital.

An electric blue Betta fish swims alone in a small rectangular tank Cipriano placed on a table.

"Bettas do not need much space," Cipriano says. "They are not great swimmers because of their long fins."

The long fins are distinctive of the common variety of Bettas found in pet stores.

Bettas in Thailand, where they originated, have short fins. The fin length and color of the Bettas is a result of being bred for a specific trait.

"Betta-keepers take certain genetic traits and selected breeding to develop, long fins, different colors, double tails and different shapes of tails," he says.

The brighter colored Bettas are often male with longer fins than the fuller-bodied females.

These full bodies are thanks to her egg-filled abdomen, marked with a white "egg spot" on the lower portion of the Betta.

To fertilize the eggs, the female flips over, and the male proceeds to wrap himself around the female and squeeze the eggs out. The eggs float up to the top of the water and resemble a mass of bubbles, or "bubble nest," Cipriano says. The bubbles are sprinkled with what appears to be little black dots.

The dots are the baby Betta fish about to hatch. It only takes between 36 and 48 hours for the eggs to hatch.

Robin Kull, a member of the club, recently attended a convention and purchased 21 Betta fish to breed.

"I tried some breeding and was not happy with it," she says.

Kull plans to try breeding the fish again in the spring, when she says she hopes the colors will come out the way she desires.

"Right now, I am waiting for fish from Indonesia to come in," Kull says.

The club meets to discuss the issues that pervade the daily life of a Betta owner and breeder, such as raising young fish, food, nutrition and preventing disease.

At the meeting, Cipriano showed a video of more than 400 fish at the Betta show in Lancaster, Pa., last spring.

Rows and rows of square-shaped tanks displayed the fish, with tails so bright and brilliant, the light seemed to make them sparkle.

"The fighting consists of taking nips and bites of each other's tails and bodies."

— Paul Cipriano, co-founder of the Philadelphia Area Betta Society

jaws and hold on to each other, then one will swim down to the bottom to rest and the other will rise to the surface for air."

Sometimes, though, the fights can get severe and one can get an infection and die.

As long as the fish are kept in their own space, they are happy and easy pets to take care of, Cipriano says.

"They are a good pet for people who don't have a whole lot of space. They do not need a filter or a pump, perfect for people who live in an apartment."

Or a dorm.

Fire engine reds, lime greens, sunrise oranges and electric blues reflect in the light filtering through the water.

The fish are judged not only on their aesthetic appeal, but also on their personality, Cipriano says. The fish that are more active and swim more vigorously are said to have more personality.

The Betta fish are each isolated in their own tank, he says, because if they are forced to share a space they will fight.

"The fighting consists of taking bites and nips at each other's tails and bodies," Cipriano says. "Sometimes they lock

Observing Ramadan

continued from B1

morning, noon, mid-afternoon, sunset and evening," he says.

Prayers are a constant reminder of their faith. "We pray so that we can stay on the straightway," Abdelhamid says.

The third pillar is the trip to Mecca, called the Hajj, which is Islam's holiest site.

"God will forgive you, if you cannot do the Hajj," Romdhani says. "If you have the money and means, you must do it. Allah expects everyone with enough wealth to make the trip."

Another pillar is zakat, which is the giving of one's money and possessions to the needy.

Zakat is a necessity, but Muslims can give to charity whenever they wish.

"If you have money that you haven't touched in a bank for a year, you are required to give a percentage of it," Romdhani says.

Finally, the fifth pillar is fasting during Ramadan.

Abdelhamid says that during the month of Ramadan, Muslims perform a longer prayer at night called the taraweeh, a prayer to ask Allah for help and all good things.

Faisal Ben Amor, a Muslim from Tunisia says Ramadan usually continues for 29 to 30 days.

"It is the time when we stop doing bad things and focus on God," Amor says.

Muslims abstain from sexual relations as well as food and drink during the daylight hours.

It takes discipline to continue a fast for a month, he says, which is not an easy task.

"People do forget they are fasting sometimes, and eat without thinking," he says. "This is not good. But, we believe that if you eat, it's because Allah has provided you the opportunity."

"Eating intentionally during the month of Ramadan is a big sin."

Followers of Islam believe that sinning is between them and Allah. Islam is a personal relationship with Allah, Amor says.

The Imam will not punish you, nor will you be forbidden from entering the mosque, Amor says.

"It's unlike the Catholic church where one must confess their sins to a priest and then gain absolution," he says.

"We talk to Allah, directly and one on one."

Muslims believe in all the prophets, including Adam, Moses, Abraham, and Issac. They also revere Jesus as much as the other prophets.

"Mohammed was the last prophet, so we follow him," Romdhani says.

The word Islam means "submission to God," he says. It comes from the word

salaam, which translates to peace and love.

However, it's not merely enough to worship Allah. You must acknowledge that he is the only God, Romdhani says.

Allah is not part of a trinity, as the Christians believe God is. "Allah is beyond human. He cannot have a son, and he has no father," he says. "He is unlike anything or anyone else."

Outside the mosque, the sun sets. Men bring out plastic tarps, lay them over the carpet and place an assortment of foods on carpets.

They are celebrating Ramadan, which began this year on Nov. 6, and will continue for one month. The men have not eaten or had anything to drink since the sun came up that morning.

The men sit down as potato pancakes, deep fried and golden brown, travel around the room on a platter. Next comes pita bread and Styrofoam cups filled to the brim with Tropicana orange juice.

A rhythmic call to prayer known as ezan comes from the Imam, who briefly joins the men in their feast. He calls "Allahu akbar," which translates to "Allah is most great." The men abandon their sustenance and line up in front of him.

Salaah, or prayers, are about to commence.

Qiyam begins with the men standing in line, facing Mecca, with their hands cupped behind their ears. Still standing, they cross their right hands over their left, placing them near their breast.

After a few seconds in the position, the worshippers bend at the waist, performing raku by putting their hands above their knees and praying.

After raku, they rise again, and complete the prayers by prostrating their entire bodies on the ground, in a ritual called sajdah. This happens twice, with the men sitting for seconds in between. They end prayer time by wishing peace upon each other and the blessing of Allah.

During the whole period, the men express praise to Allah and recite a short passage called the fatiha of the Quran, which is present in all Muslim prayers.

Thus concludes the ritual of the believer, praying five times per day, in all mosques around the world.

After the sunset prayer, the men return to their food.

"We eat dates immediately after our fast for the day ends, because that is what Mohammed did when he finished his," Romdhani says.

The meal continues with paneer, an Indian dish of creamed spinach, sprinkled with potatoes. Someone brings out pizza, topped with large slivers of tomatoes. The men laugh and discuss their lives in Arabic. East meets West, as the men consume pizza coupled with traditional Middle Eastern fare.

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Community Bulletin Board

Parking Lot Hours
During the Thanksgiving break period parking lots will be open the following hours:
Wed Nov 27th
Visitor center lot closed at 5pm
Russell Lot closed at 5pm
Perkins Student Center Garage unattended at 8pm
Thurs November 28th-November 30th pay to park lots closed
Sunday Dec, 1st-Perkins Student Center Garage attended from 10am-1:30am.
Trahant University Center Garage open from 10am-1:30am.
Monday Dec 2nd, regular hours resume.

The Delaware Fund for UNICEF is seeking volunteers to wrap gifts at its booth at Christmas Mall and day or evening form Thanksgiving Friday to Christmas Eve. Your gift of time to this worthwhile and fun project will help raise money for the world's neediest children. Volunteers work 4 hour shifts during Mall hours. Come as an individual or get a group together. For more information or to volunteer telephone 292-8621.

The Rainbow Chorus of DE, a 74-voice mixed chorus, will perform its 2002 holiday concert entitled "Alleluia! Welcome the Light!" on Sat, Dec 14 at 8pm and Sun Dec 15 at 4pm. Both performances will be held at First and Central Presbyterian Church in

Community Bulletin Board

Rodney Square, Wilmington. A reception immediately follows Saturday's performance. The Sunday performance will be ASL (American Sign Language) interpreted. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors/students, and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door (however some performances sell out in advance), by calling 1-888-512-5093 or directly from chorus members. For more info go to www.rainbowchorale.org or write to: Rainbow Chorus of Delaware, P.O. Box 30485, Wilmington DE 19805. E-mail: singnamaste@aol.com

The Rainbow Chorus of DE is a volunteer, not-for-profit community chorus that provides lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgendered persons and their friends opportunities to perform choral music in a supportive and affirming environment.

The Sept 11th Coalition for Just and Peaceful Initiatives, a project of Pacem in Terris, and the Pacemaking Sub-Unit of the Strategy for Mission of the New Castle Presbytery will co-host a free public lecture by Scott Ritter, a former UN Weapons Inspector in Iraq, on Wed, Dec 11 at 7:30pm in the Auditorium of Wilmington Friends School, 101 School Road, Alapocas, Wilmington. His topic will be "The Coming War With Iraq: How did we get here?" This lecture is free and open to all. For more information, call (302)656-2721.

The 38th Christmas in Odessa house tour will take place on Saturday Dec 7th. One day each year Odessa residents open their doors and invite you to visit. Come see our lovingly restored 18th and 19th century houses decorated for the holidays. You can visit approximately 10 private residences and 5 public buildings. Self-guided daytime and candlelight tours allow you to explore at your own pace. Guides share the history of the house, along with the story of its families. The tour includes many special events and activities: a Christmas Craft Shop, an antique show and sale, 2 Christmas concerts by the First State Bell Ringers (a handbell choir), and carols on the 110-year old restored tracker organ at Old Saint Paul's Church. Freshly cut greens for holiday decorating will be on sale. A horse-drawn Victorian Studebaker survey will offer rides up and down Main Street. All special events are included in the ticket price. Refreshments are available throughout the day. NO TICKETS ARE NEEDED TO VISIT THE CRAFT SHOP, THE GREENS SALE, OR THE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Tickets are \$15 for adults, children under 12 are \$5. The tour is open from 10am until 8pm with candlelight hours from 3pm to 8pm. Tickets may be purchased on Dec 7th at the Old Academy, 4th and Main Sts in Odessa beginning at 9:30am. For convenience bus groups can make advance arrangements. For more info call (302)378-4900 or visit christmasinodessa.com.

Comedy Cabaret Delaware at Colby & Company (formerly Ground Round) at 801 S College Ave in Newark. Fri and Sat 9:45 - 1:15 (302)652-6873 www.comedycabaret.com Nov 22 & 23 - From MTV, VH1, and CBS's The Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn. Joe Matarese; from Comedy Central, Joey Novick and Dave Rose! Nov 29 & 30 - From A&E's "Caroline Comedy Hour," Chris Coccia; from Comedy Central, Ed McGonigal and Chris Schlotterer!

Children 4 years and older are invited to participate in Santa's Secret Shopper on Saturday, Dec 7th, 2002 from 9:30am until 12pm at the George Wilson Center in Newark. This unique and cost effective holiday event gives children the opportunity to purchase gifts for family and friends with a pint sized price tag. All items will be priced between \$75 and \$5.00 and will be gift wrapped for free. Volunteers will be on hand to assist children with shopping. For additional information, please call the Newark Parks and Recreation office at (302) 366-7060.

Bring back the days of old. Winterfest 2002 promises to be a wonderful addition to the holiday season. Roasting chestnuts, carolers, tree lighting, carriage rides, ice carving demonstrations and fun for the whole family. Fri Dec 6th (Rain date Sat Dec 7th) from 6pm until 9pm on Main and Academy Streets in Newark. Santa will arrive at the Academy Building at 6:30 for carriage for pictures. 366-7060 for more info.

Community Bulletin Board

The merchants of downtown Newark are proud to announce an exciting new program - Downtown Newark Gift Certificate Program. More than 70 retail, restaurant and service businesses have joined together to make your holiday and year round gift-giving a breeze. The Downtown Newark Gift Certificates are available in \$5 and \$10 increments for small or large gift giving needs, and presented with a gift envelope and a list of participating businesses. There is no fee for the gift certificate. Currently gift certificates can be purchased on Main Street at Jewelry Studio, 30 E Main St. Formal Affairs, 129 E Main St. Village Imports, 70 E Main St. City Hall, 220 Elkton Rd. during special events (Winterfest, Men's and Women's Shopping Nights, etc) and through the mail via the Planning Dept, 220 Elkton Rd. Newark, DE 19711. Checks should be made payable to City of Newark. Please call (302)366-7030 for more information.

Disney on Ice presents Princess Classics from Thursday, Dec 26th through Sun, Jan 5th. Tickets go on sale Sunday Nov 10th at 10am at the First Union Center box office and all Ticketmaster locations throughout the Delaware Valley. Endearing moments from Cinderella, Aladdin, The Little Mermaid, Sleeping Beauty, Mulan, Beauty and the Beast, and Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs. The excitement begins at the First Union Center with showtimes on Thursday, Dec 26th at 1pm and 7pm, Friday Dec 27th at 11am, 3pm, and 7pm; Saturday Dec 28th at 11am, 3pm, and 7pm; Sunday, Dec 29th at 1pm and 5pm; Monday Dec 30th at 7pm; Tuesday Dec 31st at 11am and 3pm; Wed Jan 1st at 1pm, Fri Jan 3rd at 11am and 7pm; Sat Jan 4th at 11am, 3pm and 7pm, and Sunday Jan 5th at 1pm and 5pm. Tickets are \$23, \$18, and \$10 and a limited number of \$45 Regal VIP seats can be purchased at the First Union Center box office and all Ticketmaster locations throughout the Delaware Valley at (215)336-2000 or (856)338-9000 or on the web at www.ticketmaster.com. Group discounts are available by calling (215)389-9543. Reserved parking is also available through Ticketmaster for this and all First Union Complex events. Limited tickets to an exclusive New Years Eve Princess Ball are available by calling (215)389-9543. This event takes place immediately following the 3pm show on Dec 31st. All children will have a special opportunity to meet the stars of the show, have a unique storytelling session by one of Disney's princesses and much more.

Internationally renowned Italian tenor Andrea Bocelli brings his all new shows to the First Union Center on Sunday, Dec 8th at 8pm. He will be accompanied by the World Festival Symphony conducted by Steven Meacurio with special guest soprano, Maria Luigia Borsi, and solo violinist.

The Review business and advertising offices will be closed from Wednesday, 11/27 through Friday, 11/29 for the Thanksgiving Holiday. No papers will be printed on Friday, 11/29 or Tuesday, 12/3. Offices will reopen on Monday, 12/2, and we will resume publication with our Friday, 12/6 issue. The advertising deadline for 12/6 will be 12/3 at 3:00 p.m.. The last issue of the semester will be printed on Tuesday, 12/10.

The Review will close for winter break from Wednesday 12/11 through Friday, 1/3. Offices will reopen on Monday, 1/6 and the first advertising deadline will be Tuesday, 1/7 at 3:00 p.m.. Winter Session issues will be printed Fridays only from 1/10 through 2/7. Spring Semester and regular Tuesday & Friday publication resumes on Friday, 2/14.

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STN 49	Friday Nov 22	Saturday Nov 23	Sunday Nov 24	Monday Nov 25	Tuesday Nov 26	Wednesday Nov 27	Thursday Nov 28
1pm-2pm	Delaware Nuthouse	CTN	CTN	Chris Quinn	24 fps	Talking With Us	College Television Network
2pm-4pm	Burly Bear	Zilo	Burly Bear	Burly Bear	Zilo	Burly Bear	
4pm-5pm	CTN	Dick	The New Guy	Kids These Days	WITH!?	College Television Network	
5pm-5:30pm	Hen Zone			CTN	Hen Zone		
5:30pm-6pm	49 News			NEW!! LIVE!! 49 News	NEW!! UD News		
6pm-7:30pm	College Television Network	College Television Network	College TV Network	College Television Network	College Television Network		
7:30pm-8pm					Forrest Gump		
8pm-8:30pm	Waiting For Guffman	Insomnia	Ocean's 11	LIVE!! NEW!! Hen Zone (Sports)			
8:30-10pm				The Sweetest Thing			
10pm-10:30	Vintage Chris Quinn Show Marathon	CTN	CTN	The Bi-Weekly Show	LIVE!! NEW!! Talk This Way		
10:30-11pm				24 fps	What in the Hall?!		
11pm-11:30					Talking With Us		
11:30-midnite				Hen Zone	Windtalker		
midnite-12:30am	The Cat's Meow	Ocean's 11	Buffalo 66	49 News			
12:30-2am				The New Guy			
2am-2:30am	Insomnia	Amelie	Waiting For Guffman	Forrest Gump	Black Hawk Down		
2:30am-4am							



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November 23	Villanova	1:00 pm	11:30 pm

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basil and balsamic syrup

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imported olives, grape tomatoes, feta cheese
and extra virgin olive oil

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dressing and vegetable sticks

Chili Nachos \$5
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onion, jalapenos, Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses

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THE

REVIEW

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

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

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

- Football enters final battle
- Hockey preps for No. 1 PSU
- Women's h-ball preview
- Week 12 NFL picks

Sophomore forward Erica LaBar was named to the First Team All-Regional Field Hockey team. LaBar led the Hens with 31 points this season.

November 22, 2002 • C1

Delaware tested and prepared for battle

BY CRAIG SHERMAN

Managing Sports Editor

When a team loses five players during the off-season, none due to graduation, the outlook for the upcoming season could be considered bleak.

That prophecy is not so for the Delaware men's basketball team, who head into the upcoming season with a new attitude and new set of leaders. Last season, the Hens finished 14-16 including 9-9 in the Colonial Athletic Association and reached the CAA semifinals before losing to NCAA first-round winner UNC-Wilmington 69-54.

However, Delaware faced its toughest challenge in the offseason when it started to lose some of its most familiar faces.

Junior guard Austen Rowland decided to transfer to Lehigh and junior guard Vohn Hunter was declared academically ineligible over the summer.

The Hens also found themselves without the services of sophomore forward Sean Knitter, who transferred to Lafayette.

Freshman forward Mark Curry dropped off the team during the middle of the season, and sophomore forward Anthony Thomas, a walk on last year, also decided to explore other options at another program.

"Last year we had a lot of confusion, and we weren't showing who we were or who we were supposed to be," junior forward Robin Wentt said.

"They're all good guys and it didn't work out for them here," senior guard and co-captain Ryan Iversen said. "But if you look at it, everyone that made significant contributions last year is back."

Iversen also said those departed players had a problem buying into Henderson's system.

"The bottom line is if you want to be successful, everyone has to throw themselves into the mix and put both feet forward," he said. "And last year some guys put one foot in and some guys had zero feet in, it looked like the hokey pokey."

With all this supposed turmoil that ensued among the ranks of Delaware, it

seemed little could be expected of this year's squad.

So what is there for a program to do?

The answer is to simply recruit three highly regarded freshmen: Rulon Washington of Jacksonville, Fla., Chris Prothro (regarded as the best high school player in the state of Georgia before his injury last season) and Machiel de Man, a 6-foot-10 forward from Hellevoetsluis, Netherlands.

These acquisitions added nicely to the Hens' lineup, as they prepared to open the season with a number of veteran leaders including four players who started 15 games or more, as well as five returning lettermen.

This group is led by sophomore guard and co-captain Mike Slattery, who last season started the final 12 games at point guard and played in all 30 contests as a true freshman.

"He's becoming a great leader, and the best of Mike Slattery is yet to come, but we're excited about him," head coach David Henderson said. "He will probably be the most important player and he is an excellent ball handler and makes good decisions."

Slattery also said he feels completely comfortable taking over the starting role as well as the added pressure.

"I feel good about it, and I like taking on the responsibility and being the leader," he said. "And I don't see it as my team. I'm trying to do is be a leader on and off the court."

Another player that should make an instant impact is junior guard Mike Ames, who finished the season as one of the more deadly three-point shooters in the conference, converting on 45 percent of his attempts, which ranked

him among the league's best.

Ames suffered a setback in the summer when he injured his knee, but should return to form once the season begins.

"The thing I like the most about Ames is he is probably one of our best workers, and he wants to be good and I could see that," Henderson said. "I think he embraces being the guy that everyone's looking to, knowing he is such a threat."

However, one player that could determine the fate of Delaware could be senior forward Maurice Sessoms, who returns as the team's top post player and will need to improve on his 9.7 points per game from last season if the Hens hope to be successful.

But the CAA is a league dominated by experienced big men, including Drexel's Robert Battle, UNC-Wilmington's Craig Callahan and George Mason's Jesse Young.

With these talented players, it was obvious that Sessoms would need time to adjust and prepare for the increased competition.

"Last year it was tough for him to be our only big man that we had to look to," Henderson said. "It also took a toll on him, and it's tough to be consistent with the level of competition he faced."

Henderson said the biggest problem the Hens faced last season was overall player development.

"We needed to improve our basic skills," he said. "In the offseason, our players embraced what the CAA is about and worked really hard to improve."

Delaware is facing a number of injuries as it heads into tonight's opening game at LaSalle, including Prothro (hamstring) and junior center Ioannis Xenakis (high ankle sprain), who has not practiced the entire season.

Even with the Hens' big three, Delaware will also rely on a number of other players throughout the season.

Iversen led the Hens in rebounding (6.1 rpg) last year to become the first guard to do so since 1950-51.

"Everyone is feeling really positive and in the preseason everyone really hard," he said. "Nobody quit or made excuses, but you have to be happy where we are right now."

"This year we have leadership, and respect for each other, and I am anxious for our fans to see what we can do."

Iversen said despite the problems the Hens had last season, there were still positives.

"When we came to play, we showed we're as good as anyone we played against," he said. "But it also showed something was missing because we didn't do that every game and that is the sign of a good team."

Wentt became possibly the most talented interior defensive player, and after undergoing offseason shoulder surgery that hampered him, Wentt should once again be one

of the Hens' most explosive players.

Two other players that must make an instant impact this season if Delaware looks to challenge for the conference title are senior forward Dave Hindenlang and sophomore forward Calvin Smith.

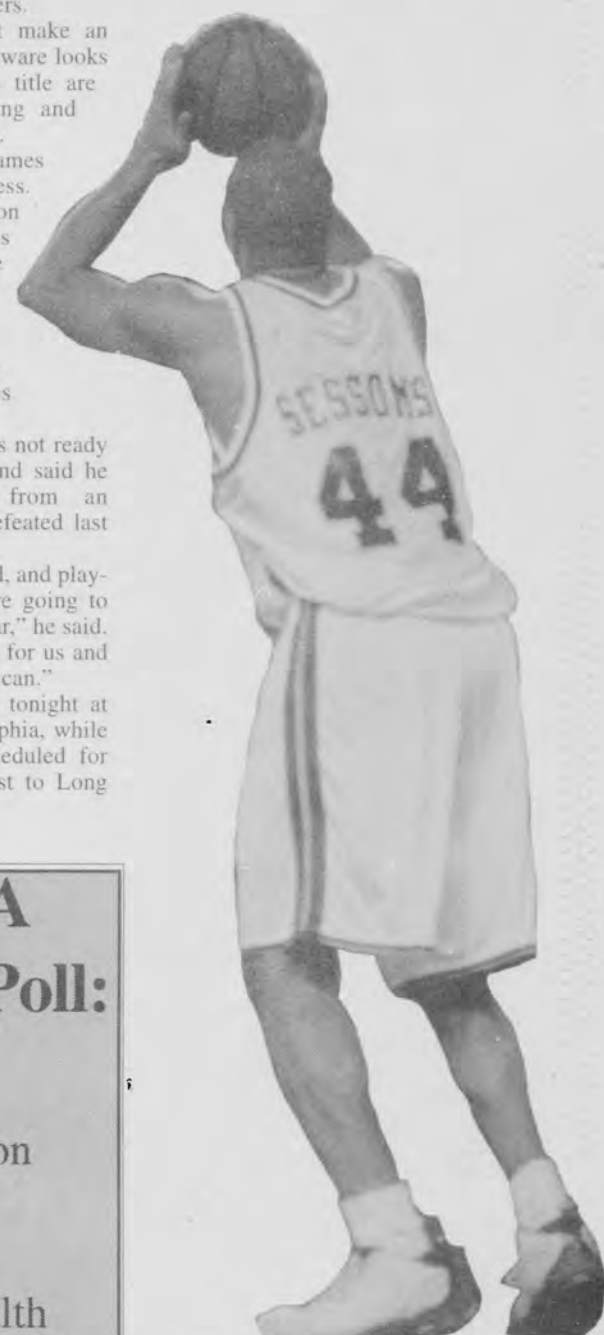
Both played in at least 20 games last season with varying success. This year, they will be looked upon heavily to increase their minutes and points due to the fact that the Hens are extremely thin in their frontcourt rotation.

Delaware will find out quickly what it needs to do after opening against Philadelphia favorites LaSalle, Penn and St. Joseph's.

However, Henderson said he is not ready to look beyond any opponent and said he expects strong competition from an Explorers team that the Hens defeated last year in overtime 84-78.

"They're going to be very good, and playing at their place, I think they're going to remember what happened last year," he said. "It's going to be a difficult game for us and we need to prepare as well as we can."

Tip-off takes place at 7 p.m. tonight at LaSalle's Gola Arena in Philadelphia, while Delaware's home opener is scheduled for Dec. 1 when the Hens play host to Long Island University at 2 p.m.



The CAA Preseason Poll:

- 1) UNC Wilmington
- 2) George Mason
- 3) Drexel
- 4) V. Commonwealth
- 5) Delaware
- 6) James Madison
- 7) Hofstra
- 8) Old Dominion
- 9) Towson
- 10) William & Mary

UD's probable starting five:

G Ryan Iversen, senior
G Mike Slattery, sophomore
F Maurice Sessoms, senior
F Robin Wentt, junior
F Calvin Smith, sophomore

Ames are high for UD's breakout guard

BY MATT DASILVA

Managing Sports Editor

Quiet and unassuming, Delaware men's basketball junior guard Mike Ames calmly sinks threes in his pre-game warm-ups.

He rarely ever renders a second look, with his mild-mannered demeanor and slender 6-3, 180-pound frame.

He's almost transparent, with his pale white skin and scruffy chin, yet he oozes with confidence. Call him the Silent Assassin.

Ames may not garner much recognition amongst all the hype that encompasses an NCAA basketball program, but he has quickly opened a lot of eyes in the Colonial Athletic Association with his deadly shooting range.

After he paid his dues in limited court time as a true freshman two years ago, Hens head coach David Henderson decided to implement Ames into the major offensive scheme this season, and the benefits have been tenfold.

His 45.6 percent three-point shooting was tops in

the CAA and 11th in all of NCAA in 2002, and never was the touch sweeter than it was in a Feb. 9 game with Drexel.

Torching the Dragons for 33 points, Ames set Delaware records for three-pointers in a half with six in the first half.

What was most impressive about the performance was Ames never seemed to be rattled by the added pressure of shouldering the Hens' offensive burden.

For Delaware to be competitive in this 2002-2003 campaign, Henderson and the Hens will be looking for more of the same from their brown-eyed guard.

Ames' stellar campaign also had him 12th in the league in scoring (12.1 PPG) and eighth in overall field goal percentage (43.2 percent).

A preseason setback sent Ames down with a torn meniscus in his left knee, and the Delaware faithful watched with bated breath as its rising star underwent surgery in early October.

Rest assured, the Hens' lethal weapon has stuck to the rehabilitation schedule and, while he may not be 100 percent, Henderson said Ames would be out on the court for the season-opener at LaSalle tonight.

"He's not as sharp as Mike Ames normally is, but he can make shots," he said. "That's the value that he has because he can keep defenses honest."

It would be an understatement to say Ames has already exceeded all expectations he encountered since coming out of a small, AA high school basketball program in Phoenixville, Pa.

As a four-year starter at St. Pius X High School, Ames discovered a passion for the game that even he says was rather unfounded given his background.

"It's funny because neither of my parents really played basketball," he said. "It was something where I looked at myself and I discovered a love for the game."

Once I hit high school, basketball became my main focus and it was something I did year-round."

And he did it quite well, at that. Ames was a three-time all conference selection and second-team all-state selection as a senior. As a junior, he averaged 22.5 points, 6.8 rebounds and five assists per game.

"Playing at St. Pius was a great experience for me," he said. "We were a smaller school but played

against some high caliber teams that set us up for three district titles in a row."

That's when former Delaware head coach Mike Brey factored into the equation. Brey, who had shown a knack for recruiting big-time players from often overlooked high school squads, saw in Ames what everyone in the CAA soon realized.

"Starting my junior year, Coach Brey came and looked at me," Ames said. "When I saw him at the state games and summer ball, I became more serious about Delaware."

"They had just made the NCAA Tournament [in 1999] and I knew I wanted to be a part of the great tradition here."

Ames considered attending other strong mid-major programs like Drexel, but ultimately envisioned himself draining threes from behind the arc at the Bob Carpenter Center.

"I liked it from the very start," he said.

Henderson brought Ames along gingerly at first, giving him limited time off the bench in favor of the more experienced Billy Wells. He may not have known he had a diamond in the rough sitting right behind him.

"He has a good head for the game," Henderson said. "Mike's going into his junior year and he's had minutes since he was a freshman so we feel good about having him on the court."

Even Ames will admit his stoic countenance can sometimes be mistaken for uncertainty and timidity.

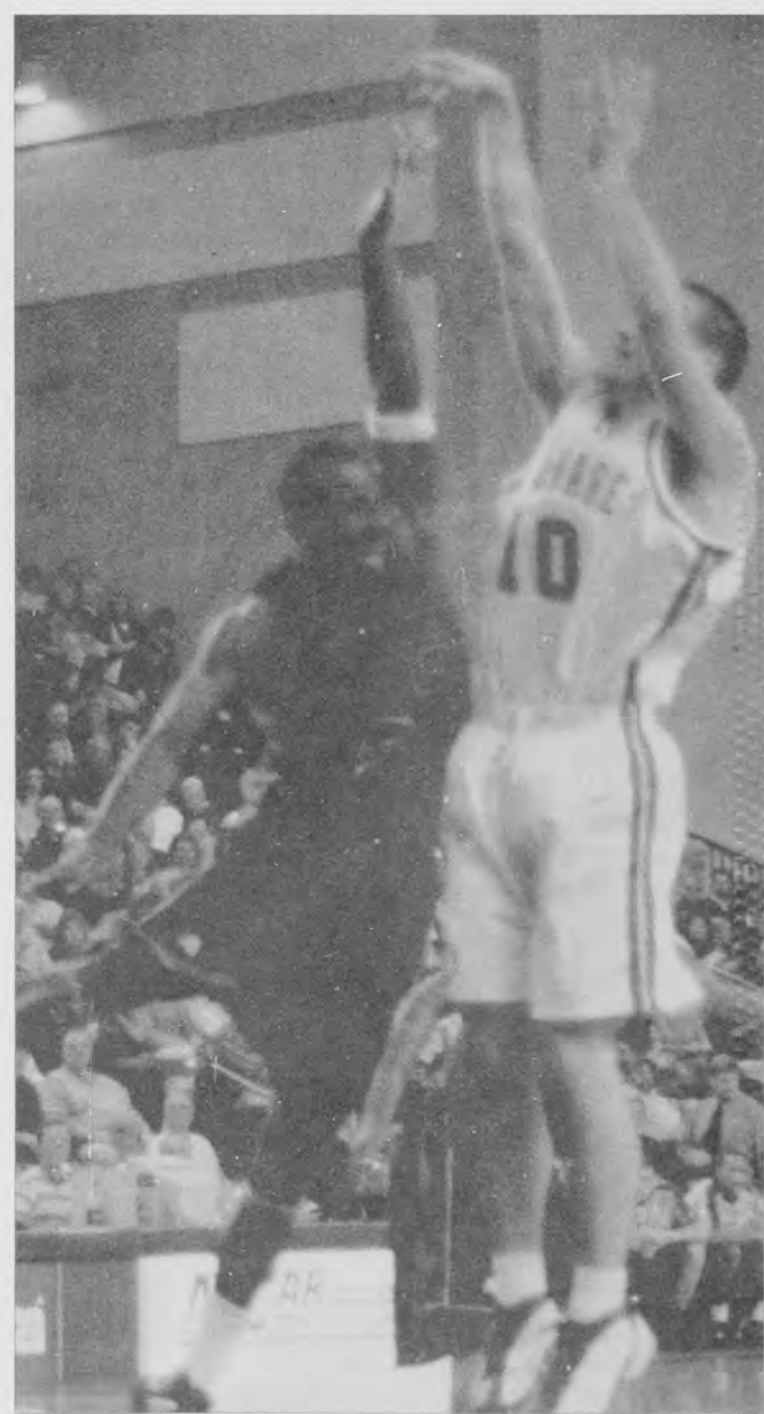
"I've been underestimated in what I can do on the court," he said. "I don't think the CAA will take me too lightly [this] season."

He is starting to get some recognition around campus now as well, becoming a more noticeable figure after being named CAA Player of the Week last Feb. 4 and establishing himself as Delaware's go-to guy.

But Ames said he does not want too much attention, nor does he feel the need to become more vocal on the court.

"I think the team will continue to look to me to lead by example," he said. "That's the biggest thing I can contribute. I've matured a lot over the last year."

Who can blame him? As a criminal justice major, Ames knows — A silent assassin is always more effective than a vocal one.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Mike Ames averaged 12.1 PPG for UD last year.

The Ames File:

* UD's top returning scorer; averaged 12.1 PPG and shot 45.6 percent from three-point territory as a sophomore

* Hit a UD record six three-pointers in the first half of a 33-point game against Drexel on Feb. 9

Resilient Hens face slim margin for error

BY ALLAN MCKINLEY
Sports Editor

Last season was supposed to be a rude introduction into the Colonial Athletic Association for the Delaware women's basketball team.

Granted, the Hens were coming off of their first invite to the "Big Dance" after capturing the former America East Conference.

But entering a conference that includes the likes of perennial powerhouse Old Dominion, as well as James Madison and George Mason, Delaware was not expected to finish higher than fourth.

The Hens, however, were the surprise team of the CAA, posting a 15-3 conference record and finishing second in the conference.

Delaware's third consecutive 20-win season was good for its first ever National Invitational Tournament birth, where it lost a tough 78-71 outing to George Washington.

This season marks a new challenge for the Hens, however, as they are forced to deal with the loss of Megan Dellegrotti, Christina Ribble and Lindsay Davis to graduation.

Delaware will enjoy Dellegrotti's service as an assistant coach this season, but the Hens will miss her 13.5 points per game and 104 assists.

Ribble led the CAA with 9.5

rebounds per game and was a three-time all-conference selection.

Head coach Tina Martin said it will be difficult to respond to such an important loss.

"We've lost, in the past two years, over 4,000 points, over 2,000 rebounds," she said, "and the list keeps going on and on."

"And that's a credit to the program and to the kids we've brought in."

But it is a credit to a program that Martin has had a major hand in turning around the past several seasons.

In 1996, Martin inherited a Delaware squad that was the epitome of mediocrity and struggled to a 9-19 record in its inaugural season in the America East.

But three seasons later, the Hens scrapped their way to a 21-8 record, their first 20-win season in 10 years.

This season, a relatively young Delaware squad seems anxious to continue the tradition that has been established over the past few years.

The Hens enter the 2002-2003 campaign picked to finish fifth in the CAA preseason coaches' poll and return with a solid nucleus to complement a strong freshman class.

Delaware will look to rely on its one true punch of sophomore guard Julie Sailer and senior guard Allison Trapp.

Sailer made an immediate impact for the Hens last season, scoring 9.4 points per game and finishing 23rd in the nation with a 86.9 free throw percentage.

After playing in all 30 games for Delaware, Sailer was named CAA Rookie of the Year.

Trapp, who is regarded as one of the more athletically gifted players in the CAA, is the Hens' top returning scorer (12.9 points per game) and also provides a dominating defensive presence as well.

"She is so multi-talented and anticipates the ball so well on the defensive end," Martin said of Trapp.

"I think out of all of our players, she's probably progressed the most in terms of knowledge."

Sailer was awarded with a second-team preseason All-CAA selection, and along with Trapp this backcourt tandem will shoulder much of the offensive load this season.

"I'm just going to do whatever I can," Trapp said. "If I play within the offense, the offense will dictate itself."

But Trapp will receive help in the backcourt from senior guard and co-captain Carrie Timmins, who will run the point after backing

up Dellegrotti last season.

Timmins proved to be a more than capable backup last season, but in her 80 games as a Hen, she has never made a single start. But that will change this season.

"I've been preparing the past three seasons for this," Timmins said. "I think they need me to be a leader and I think I'm doing that right now."

Martin also spoke highly of her starting point guard.

"She works her tail off and does everything we ask her to do," Martin said, "and that's what you want in a senior leader."

Delaware also looks to be solid in the frontcourt as well as it returns senior forward and co-captain Christine Cole, who will be the backbone of the Hens' defense.

Cole enters the season tied for sixth place all-time at Delaware with 77 blocked shots and started all 30 games for the Hens last season.

Rounding out the starting lineup for Delaware looks to be sophomore forward Tiara Malcolm, who appeared in every game last season.

Malcolm finished second on the team in rebounds (5.5 per game) last season and recorded double-digits in points seven times.

The Hens posted two victories in the preseason, one a 71-65 exhibition win over Melbourne, Australia Tigers and the other a scrimmage victory against St. Joseph's.

But despite these successful outings, Timmins said she is highly anticipating tonight's tip-off at Richmond at 5 p.m.

"I think everyone's ready to beat up on someone else," she said.

The Spiders finished second in the Atlantic-10 Conference last season and should provide Delaware with a competitive season opener.

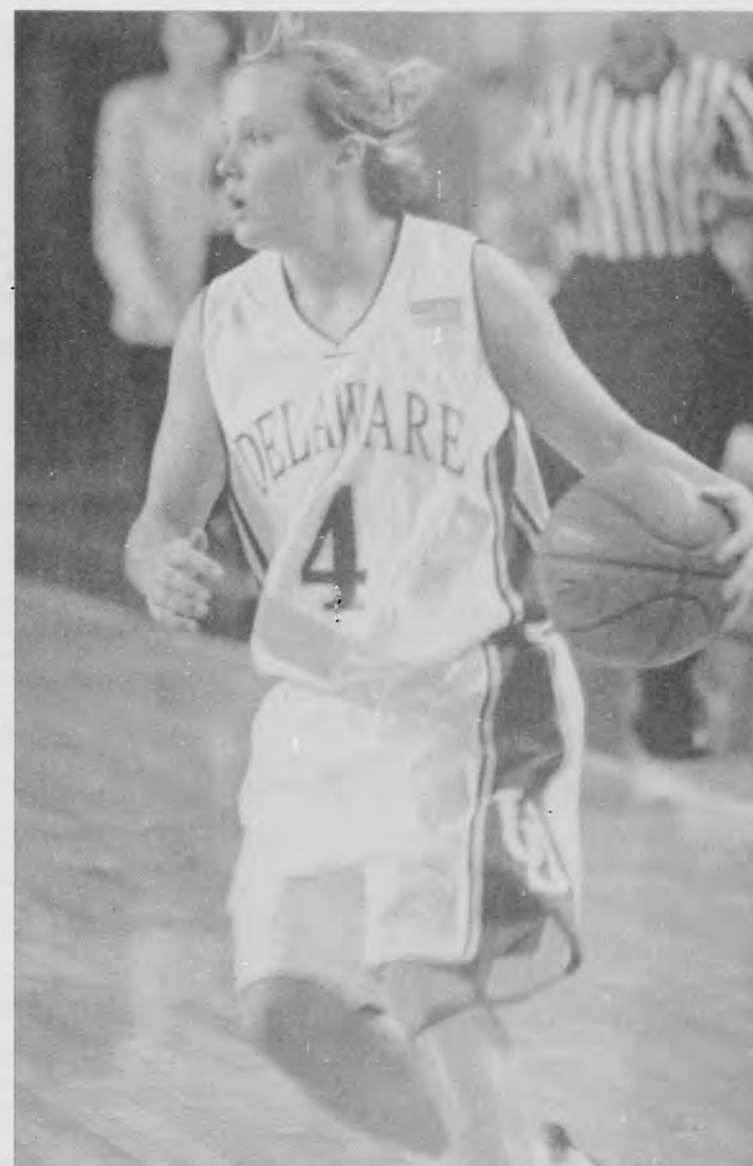
"They will have a nice crowd, and there will be a lot of atmosphere," Martin said. "Our players are being thrown into the fire a little bit."

Martin said the biggest hurdle the Hens will have to overcome is the physical style of play that the CAA brings every night.

"The league seems to keep getting bigger and bigger," she said. "It's not an easy league by any stretch of the imagination."

Martin also said she does not expect things to be easy for Delaware in the initial stages of the season.

"It's just a matter of these younger players getting their feet wet and having an opportunity to step on the floor and perform," she said. "In the beginning it might be a rocky ride."

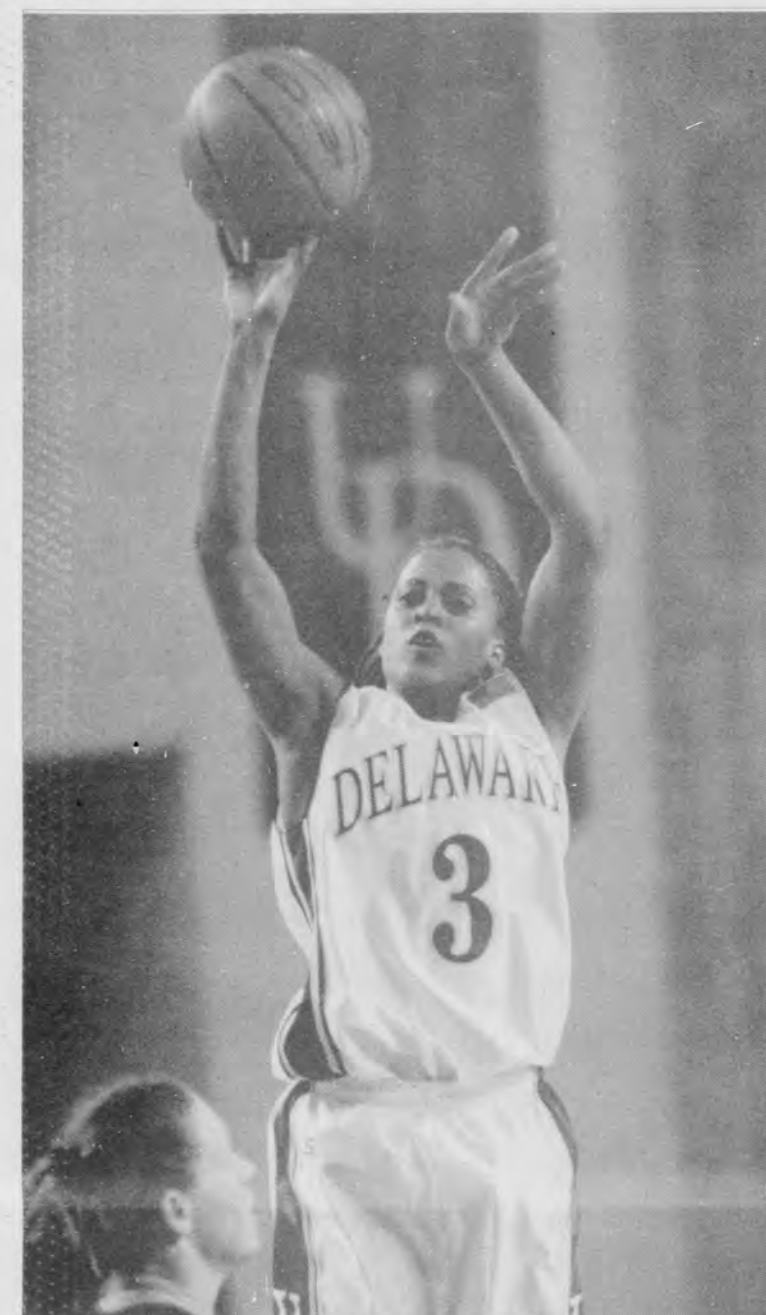


THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Senior co-captain Carrie Timmins will take over the point-guard duties for departed 1,000-point scorer Megan Dellegrotti.

CAA Preseason Poll:

- 1) Old Dominion
- 2) George Mason
- 3) UNC Wilmington
- 4) James Madison
- 5) Delaware
- 6) Virginia Commonwealth
- 7) William & Mary
- 8) Drexel
- 9) Hofstra
- 10) Towson



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Senior guard Allison Trapp, who averaged 12.5 PPG despite battling an early-season injury, is the Hens' leading returning scorer.

Sailer hopes to avoid the second-season jinx

BY BETH ISKOE
Senior Sports Editor

Picture this: Your team is down by two points with seven seconds left, you just got fouled and will go to the free throw line to attempt two shots.



Now picture this: If you do not make these free throws, your team will almost certainly lose the game and its season will probably be over.

Sophomore forward Julie Sailer of the Delaware women's basketball team faced this exact situation March 7 against Drexel in the quarterfinal round of last year's Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

However, when the eighth best free-throw shooter in the nation stepped to the free throw line to attempt two of the biggest shots of her life, she said she remained calm.

"I was physically shaking, but I had this sense of calmness. I just put everything out of my head," she said. "This is a free-throw. It's something I do every day."

"I just had a very good feeling going into the shot. I was pretty confident, I don't know why, I just was."

Sailer's confidence paid off, as she coolly sunk two free throws to force overtime. The Hens pulled away during the extra frame and lived to play an extra day.

After the game, Hens head coach Tina Martin said she was sure Sailer would make the foul shots and extend Delaware's season.

"She has ice in her veins," she said. "I wasn't even worried about her shooting those free throws. I knew she would knock them down."

Although Sailer ran into a late-season scoring slump, she made such a contribution during the regular season that she was named the Colonial Athletic Association's Rookie of the Year.

Throughout the season, the 5-foot-11 freshman averaged 9.5 points and 4.4 rebounds and received one CAA Player of the Week honor for the week of Jan. 21.

Sailer said she was pleased by her selection as Rookie of the Year, because she never imagined she was going to win.

"I was shocked," she said. "I didn't expect it. It is a great honor and I'm very happy."

"I was physically shaking. But I had this sense of calmness. I just put everything out of my head. This is a free-throw. It's something I do every day."

— Sophomore forward Julie Sailer, on hitting two free throws to force overtime in the CAA playoffs against Drexel last year.

With all the success Sailer achieved last season, she was awarded another honor before the start of the season, when she was selected pre-season second team-all conference.

"I think I have to step it up this year," she said. "I need play consistently at both ends of the court."

Also, as the Hens enter the season having to deal with the loss of two 1,000-point scorers in Megan Dellegrotti and Christina Ribble, Sailer's impact will need to be even greater if Delaware looks to be successful yet again this year.

"Over the offseason, I tried to work on my ball handling abilities," she said. "Also I've always been a straight-up shooter and over the summer I became more comfortable shooting the ball when I'm coming off the dribble."

Senior guard Allison Trapp said Sailer is an extremely talented player and looks forward to having her along side her in the starting lineup.

"[Sailer] was a really exciting player to watch last year," Trapp said. "She's fun to play with, and this year we'll be able to get out and press more and increase our game tempo."

However, this story might never have been told due to the fact Sailer had been sought out by a lot of other colleges, with her final choices coming down to Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Richmond and New Hampshire.

Sailer said she picked the university because she wanted to go to a school she would like if she did not play basketball.

"I looked at the academics and the size of the school," she said. "It was just a good fit. Plus, it's only about an hour and a half away so my parents can come to the games, which is definitely an advantage."

Hailing from Washington Crossing Pa., Sailer attended Council Rock High School.

She began playing basketball in the third grade, but also participated in field hockey, soccer, track and softball.

In ninth grade, Sailer only concentrated on soccer and basketball, but after her freshman year she decided to drop soccer and focus solely on basketball.

"I have always loved basketball," she said. "Soccer just wasn't my thing."

She is the middle of three children, as she has a 21-year-old sister who attends Penn State and a 16-year-old brother. Sailer said her parents, especially her father, and her coaches were her biggest influences when it came to playing basketball.

"I'm the oddball in the family, nobody else plays

basketball," she said. "Whatever I needed, my dad provided. He was always there to help me out."

Although Sailer did not start last season, she said the only thing she was concerned about was making a contribution to the team.

"When I came to Delaware, I didn't really know what to expect," she said. "Coach Martin told me I would have to work really hard to play. I didn't know if I came in prepared enough. I really didn't know what she was thinking."

"I didn't know how I was going to mesh into the whole chemistry and everything, but it worked out very well."

Now if Sailer and the rest of the team continue to improve, there may be a lot more than just a Rookie of the Year award's and a WNIT bid in their futures.

The Sailer File:

✱ As a freshman, finished the season averaging 9.6 points per game.

✱ Was awarded CAA Rookie of the Year honors, the first Delaware women's basketball player ever to be named so.

✱ Was named to the 2002-2003 preseason second team All-CAA squad.

Tandem is tight in net

BY SCOTT MCKOWN
Staff Reporter

For the second season in a row, the Delaware ice hockey team is giving opponents a two-headed monster to deal with. Beginning last year and continuing throughout this season, senior goalies Adam Barbour and Lance Rosenberg have split time in the cage.

Head coach Josh Brandwene said the system of splitting games evenly between the two goalies fell into place early last year.

"It really just developed that way," he said. "Both goalies deserved a chance to prove themselves and it turned into a rotation that really worked."

The decision of who plays is made every week according to performance in practice, he said. The whole team is constantly evaluated on a weekly basis.

"My approach is not evaluating goaltenders is no different from the rest of the players," he said. "They need to play well when given the opportunity."

Rosenberg said disregarding injuries, he can only remember two times when the Friday and Saturday games were not split evenly.

"The rotation helps us keep each other fresh," he said. "It's a weekly decision, but it almost always works out that we split time."

Barbour said he normally plays the Friday games

and Rosenberg usually plays the Saturday games.

"We are pretty comfortable playing our days," he said.

In addition, the tandem has caused opposing teams difficulty when preparing for games against Delaware.

In reality, Barbour said preparing for the two contrasting styles is difficult for teams.

"When you are not prepared for the other," he said. "It really throws teams off."

Brandwene said on paper Barbour and Rosenberg have similar statistics, but each has his own individual style.

"Adam is a technical goalie who makes himself a large presence on the ice," he said. "Lance is very intense on the ice and is more acrobatic."

Through 11 games, Delaware's goaltenders sit near the top of American Collegiate Hockey Association statistics.

Barbour sports an impressive 1.71 goals against average, a 95.1 save percentage, while Rosenberg's line reads 2.41 GAA, 91.3 save percentage with seven wins.

Rosenberg said Barbour's physical size helps him cut down the angles and fill up the goal.

"Adam is really strong in the goal," he said.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Senior goalie Lance Rosenberg has split time quite nicely with counterpart Adam Barbour.

"Teams look at him and wonder how they can beat him."

Rosenberg, however, is a few inches shorter and relies more on his athleticism and reflexes.

"I try to stand up more and be really energetic," he said. "That's my stronger point."

Barbour said in addition to differences in physical style, the different rink sizes are also important.

"Lance plays better on the bigger Olympic rink," he said. "I tend to play better on the NHL size rink."

Throughout the constant switches and the differing styles, the rest of the team has shown no ill effects.

"The forwards and defensemen have a job to do, so the switching has no

impact on them," he said.

"Both goalies are excellent at doing their jobs too."

Barbour said the team's four goalies (Barbour and Rosenberg along with junior James Fox and freshman Dan Cutler) are supportive of whoever is on the ice at the time.

Rosenberg said he and Barbour are good friends off the ice, which is a comfort and an asset.

"On and off the ice we joke around," he said. "I know if I am having a problem during a game, I am going to ask Adam."

Brandwene said both goalies are extremely coachable and approach every game and practice with the right mindset.

"Both of them are team first guys," he said. "Both are given an opportunity in practice and earn the spot for a game."

Hall reaches painful end



Game 12
Villanova (8-3, 5-3)
at Delaware (6-5, 4-4)
Saturday, 1 p.m.

Last week: Hens 37, Maine 13
Villanova 45, Rhode Island 3



BY CRAIG SHERMAN
Managing Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon might simply appear to be the final game of another sub-par season, but this game, in fact, means a great deal to the Delaware football team, as well as its opponent No. 13 Villanova (8-3, 5-3 Atlantic-10).

While any chance of the Hens (6-5, 4-4) making the post-season ended weeks ago, the Wildcats enter the game still fighting for their playoff spot for the upcoming I-AA playoffs, and not only need a victory over Delaware, but a convincing one as well.

"This is a classic game," Villanova head coach Andy Tally said. "Delaware is the worst team we could be playing right now. They are talented and they have nothing to lose."

The Hens are coming off a 37-13 win over Maine, which broke a six-game road losing streak, and are coming off the all-important bye week.

Keeler said the week gave Delaware the time to not only prepare for the Wildcats, but also give its players a valued rest.

"This week gave us a chance to rest some of our players," head coach K.C. Keeler said. "I don't know what we would do if we would of had to play last week, we probably would have been without seven or eight starters."

One starter who will not suit up for tomorrow's game will be junior quarterback Andy Hall, who tore his rotator cuff against the Black Bears two weeks ago.

The injury was not initially believed to be serious but after an MRI, the extent of the injury was fully discovered and Hall will be forced to undergo surgery next Wednesday, keeping him out of action for the next four months. This will include sitting out of spring practices and spoils any chance of Hall playing baseball for the Hens in the spring.

Hall had taken all 796 snaps this season and looked to be on pace to be the first Delaware quarterback in history to take every snap in a season.

With the loss of Hall, the Hens not only lose their field

general but also an extremely talented playmaker, who showed the ability to beat an opponent with his arm as well as his feet.

With Hall out of action, the door is once again opened for sophomore Mike Connor, who will be forced to burn his red-shirt status for the second straight year.

Last season Connor was inserted as the Hens starter for the final four games, going 2-2 while completing 83 passes and throwing for 500 yards and one touchdown.

Connor began the season looking to battle Hall for the starting role but broke his index finger in his throwing hand and was sidelined for over the first month of the season.

The Hens will need to rally around Connor as they go up against a Wildcat team that is No. 1 in offense and defense in A-10, and is led by senior quarterback Brett Gordon who on Saturday achieved his second consecutive 3,000-yard passing season.

"Gordon really understands where to get the ball off when the defense brings pressure," Keeler said. "Now you can get after [Gordon] but when he is on, they're very difficult to stop."

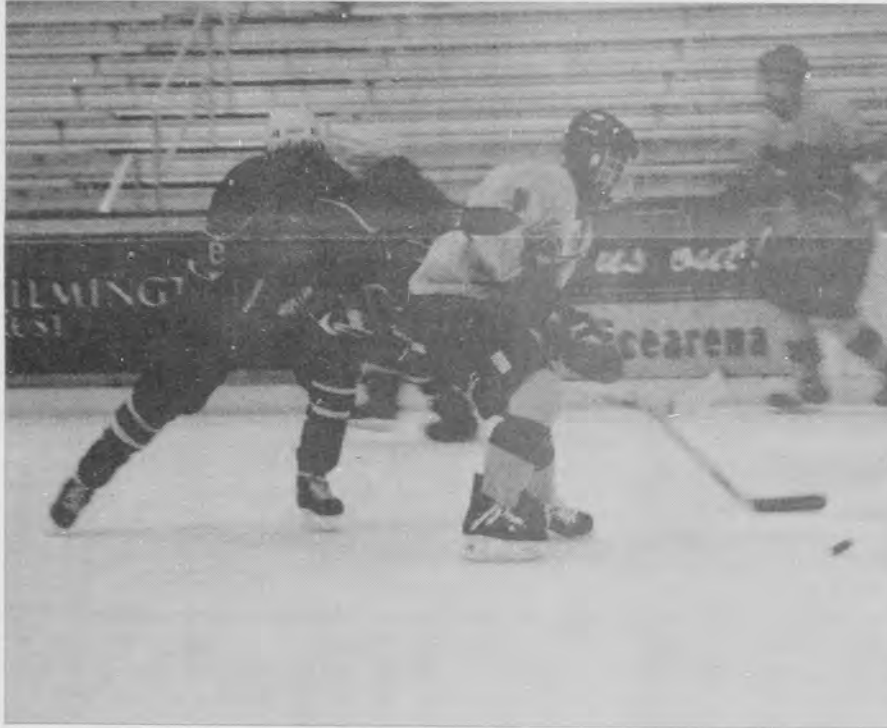
Villanova's success this year is all the more surprising due to the loss of current Philadelphia Eagles running back Brian Westbrook.

While with Villanova, Westbrook became the all-time I-AA all-purpose yards leader. Tomorrow is also Senior Day, and the Hens will honor their 13 seniors in a ceremony before the start of the game.

This group includes several cornerstones of Delaware's defensive unit, namely defensive tackle Joe Minucci, linebackers Dan Mulhern and Nick Fazzie, strong safety Vince Wilson and cornerback Ricardo Walker.

Their careers have combined for 124 starts during their years at the university, with Mulhern leading the way with 42 career starts.

"When the game begins I won't think anything different," Mulhern said. "But after the final horn blows everything's going to set, and it's going to be an emotional day." Kickoff takes place at 1 p.m. at Tubby Raymond field.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Rust Ice Arena will boast a two-game showdown of the No. 1 and No. 4-ranked teams in the ACHA when Penn State skates against the host Hens.

ACHA superpowers face off

BY JENNIFER BLENNER
Managing News Editor

Quite possibly the fiercest rivalry on campus will be played out tonight as the Delaware ice hockey team squares off against top-ranked Penn State for a highly anticipated doubleheader.

"No one hockey game carries that much weight," head coach Josh Brandwene said. "It will be a great test and a good measuring stick how far we have in the season."

But as much as Brandwene would like to downplay it, this weekend's series is a whopper.

And if there was one game the Hens would like to win, tonight is it.

"If we can pull out victories here, then it will give us momentum the rest of the year," senior winger Jeff Earley said.

Delaware has been down this road before. Last year, the Hens beat the Iciers in one of their four meetings, but the question this year is whether Hens are able to win back-to-back games against a top ranked team.

Last weekend, Delaware (9-2) appeared sluggish in the second game of its twin bill, splitting two contests in Iowa State.

"We played well in the third period of the Iowa State game," Brandwene said.

"The game comes down to special teams and who is more consistent over 60 minutes."

Delaware is currently ranked No. 4 in the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division I.

As expected, the Iciers (12-0) are undefeated so far and in their last game, handily beat out Michigan-Dearborn 3-0.

While brushing up on defensive play in practice this week, Brandwene said defeating Penn State is within the Hens' grasp.

"Every night we step onto the ice an opportunity to win," he said. "We need to take more pride in defensive plays. Other teams can't win with zero."

Earley said the Hens have been reviewing game tapes in order to get all the kinks

out of the defensive system.

"We are trying to tighten up our defense," he said. "We haven't played two solid games in a row."

Senior center Dan Howard said it is important not to give too much credit to the Iciers, despite their high rank.

"This game is important because it gives the team a chance to show it means business," he said. "We have to step it up a notch. We know we can beat them."

"If we can knock them off we can show them we are serious, and we are a contender."











Earley said a pair of victories would give the Hens a much-needed boost in what has been a questionable stretch of the season.

"It will give us confidence," he said. "If we can beat the best team, we can beat any of them. I personally want to come out and play my best games."

The first of two games will be played 7 p.m., tonight, with the second following at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

NFL WEEK 12

THE REVIEW'S PREDICTIONS

Title	Senior Sports Editor	Managing Sports Editor	Sports Editor	Contributing Editor	Sports Editor	Assistant Sports Editor	Editor In Chief	Managing Sports Editor	Last Week's Tie	Managing News Editor
										
Overall	B. Iskoe (92-52-1)	C. Sherman (91-53-1)	A. McKinley (91-53-1)	B. Pakett (91-53-1)	M. Amis (88-56-1)	D. Antonio (84-60-1)	A. Benvenuto (82-61-1)	M. DaSilva (74-70-1)	B. Warrington (48-23-1)	J. Blenner (9-7)
Last Week	(13-3)	(12-4)	(12-4)	(13-3)	(14-2)	(13-3)	(9-6)	(8-8)	(9-7)	(9-7)
SD @ Mia	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Dolphins	Chargers	Dolphins
Min @ NE	Patriots	Patriots	Vikings	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Vikings	Patriots	Vikings	Patriots
Cle @ NO	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
Buf @ NYJ	Jets	Jets	Jets	Bills	Bills	Bills	Jets	Bills	Jets	Jets
Det @ Chi	Bears	Bears	Lions	Lions	Lions	Bears	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions
Jax @ Dal	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Cowboys	Cowboys	Jaguars	Jaguars
Cin @ Pit	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Bungals	Steelers	Bengals
Stl @ Wash	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Redskins	Rams	Rams	Redskins
Atl @ Car	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Panthers	Falcons	Falcons	Panthers
Ten @ Bal	Titans	Titans	Ravens	Titans	Titans	Titans	Ravens	Titans	Titans	Titans
KC @ Sea	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Seahawks	Seahawks	Chiefs
Oak @ Ari	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Cardinals
GB @ TB	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Bucs	Packers	Packers
NYG @ Hou	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Texans
Ind @ Den	Colts	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Phi @ SF	49ers	Eagles	Eagles	49ers	Eagles	49ers	49ers	49ers	Eagles	Eagles

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



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

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

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

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

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DUI • Alcohol • Noise Violations • Overcrowding • University Administrative Procedures¹

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

UDGC Fall Concert '02

"Worship Him"

John 4:23-24: "Yet a time is coming and has now come
when true worshipers will worship the Father in spirit
and truth, for they are the kind of worshipers the
Father seeks. God is spirit, and his worshipers
must worship in spirit and in truth."



Who: University of Delaware Gospel Choir

What: Fall Concert

When: November 23, 2002 @ 6pm

Where: Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center

Admission: FREE

Come join us as we praise & worship God through song,
dance, creative movement and poetry.