

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

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ΣΦΕ sues UD

BY DIANNE DOUGHERTY
Contributing Editor

The university chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity filed a lawsuit in U.S. District court against the university last Friday in what they consider an attempt to reverse a recent suspension of fraternity privileges stemming from a November 1996 incident classified as an alcohol violation.

Richard Abbott, counsel for the fraternity and general counsel for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Board, maintains that the university had no definite policy at the time of the incident pertaining directly to alcohol violations within the fraternity system.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said the suspension was not a result of the incident but rather of a compilation of other disciplinary violations. He said the 1996 alcohol violation has not yet been resolved and refrained comment on any matter still in litigation.

In a preliminary hearing, held Tuesday in Wilmington, Judge

Joseph Farnan ruled against the fraternity's request for a temporary restraining order against the university's decision to enforce the current policy. Instead, the judge ruled on a compromise between the two parties.

Both Brooks and President David P. Roselle said the ruling was a positive one for the university.

Despite this, Abbott said it is a better ruling for the fraternity. The compromise restored the fraternity's privileges, including participation in Spring Rush. Judge Farnan scheduled a status hearing for May 4 which Abbott said actually extends the fraternity's privileges much longer than the initial restraining order would have.

At the same time, the compromise ensures the fraternity will slow litigation against the university on two other points included in the case.

The lawsuit contains allegations



Sigma Phi Epsilon has accused the university of conspiring to take over their house for extended housing.

which suppose the university, including Roselle and Brooks as individuals, have taken at least two conspiring steps to obtain control of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Abbott said Roselle promised on two occasions, Jan. 30 and April

16, 1997, to help the fraternity secure a mortgage loan to make necessary renovations to the house on Main Street, but never followed through with either promise. Among other needed renovations,

see FRATERNITY page A10

Rugby player pleads guilty

BY VERONICA FRAATZ
City News Editor

Thomas A. Christiansen, a university graduate and former rugby team member, plead guilty Wednesday to unlawful sexual contact for the sexual assault that took place Oct. 23.

This misdemeanor is punishable by a maximum of one year in prison, according to law.

Christiansen was arrested Feb. 4 on one count of third-degree unlawful sexual intercourse and one count of second-degree conspiracy.

According to Delaware law, a conviction would have carried a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison. The charge of second-degree conspiracy was withdrawn.

The 23-year-old was arrested along with another of his team members, Bryan J. Deptula, a senior. Deptula was arrested on two counts of third-degree unlawful sexual intercourse and one count of second-degree conspiracy, according to Newark

Police.

The sexual assault allegedly took place in the Fall Semester during a toga party at one rugby team member's residence. The team had been mixing with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Police allege Deptula raped two of the women in the sorority who were in attendance at the party, and Christiansen forced one of the women to perform oral sex.

The team was suspended in December by the university judicial system for a year and a half. Reasons for the suspension included sexual harassment and serving alcohol to minors on the night in question.

The university also required the team to pay a fine of \$300, and also for its members to attend classes on sexual harassment.

Christiansen is currently free on \$2,000 bail. He is undergoing a pre-sentence investigation. Deptula is free on \$7,000 bail pending a grand jury indictment.

Daredevil Dunk



The Slam Dunk Daredevils showed off their aerial acrobatics during Senior Night at the Bob Carpenter Center Wednesday during the halftime of the UD/Widener game.

THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

City Council votes 6-0 to investigate one of its own

BY CHARLES DOUGIELLO
City News Editor

Round two of the bout between Newark City Council and Councilwoman Nancy Turner took place Monday night after the council voted 6-0 to launch an investigation into the recent actions of Turner.

Council decided to hire an investigator to look into allegations made by Councilman Thomas P. Wampler. He accused Turner of violating the city's code when she allegedly gathered information about

someone living in the water-treatment plant on Paper Mill Road and storing personal property there.

James Semple, of Morris, James, Hitchens and Williams Attorneys at Law in Wilmington, has been retained to conduct the investigation.

Wampler interrogated Turner at the Monday council meeting in regards to her line of questioning of the City Manager Carl F. Luft at the Jan. 26 meeting. Turner was also asked about where she had obtained photographs of personal property being stored at the plant.

After Turner refused to say who her sources were, Wampler alluded Turner broke the city code by questioning city employees and conducting her own investigation. Wampler also alleged Turner had told employees not to tell Luft she

had talked to them.

Wampler said his motivation is not to resolve anything with the water-treatment plant investigation.

He said he was satisfied with the job Luft did and the findings of his investigation. He said he is concerned with any council member taking matters into his or her own hands.

"An individual council member has no power," he said. "We are only permitted to act as a body. So,

see CITY page A10

Main Street offers more used texts than UD bookstore

BY BETSY LOWTHER
Administrative News Editor

Students who complain they are spending too much on textbooks this semester may have other options.

The Delaware Book Exchange, a Main Street bookstore that opened in the fall, offers an extensive selection of textbooks. Professors have started to order literature from Rainbow Books and Music as well.

While the prices are not too different from the University Bookstore, the Book Exchange offers a wider selection of used texts, which allows students to spend

less, said Stan Frost, who owns the Book Exchange with his daughter and two sons.

"The real difference between the competition and ourselves is we have more sources for used books," Frost said. "We have access to more wholesalers, so that gives us a better selection and that's where you save money."

Frost said he estimated the used book prices were about 25 percent lower than new book prices.

"We try to offer as good a price as we can," he said. "Sometimes it's not better than the competition, but

it's never any worse."

Tod Petrie, general manager of the university bookstore, said he tries to order as many used texts as he can.

The bookstore has increased its number of used books by 400 percent, and textbook prices have dropped 2 to 3 percent since the Follett Corporation negotiated a contract to take over the bookstore from the university in the fall of 1996, Petrie said.

But while the bookstore does

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Acker: 'not guilty'

BY CHARLES DOUGIELLO
City News Editor

WILMINGTON — A plea of not guilty was entered by the lawyer representing the owner of Cafe Americana, Gina Acker, Wednesday and a trial date has been set for March 17.

Jeffrey K. Bartels of Wilmington was hired to represent Acker in her trial. Acker has been charged with violating three counts of the Delaware Alcohol Control Act and could face up to three months in jail and a monetary fine if convicted.

It was discovered in January that Cafe Americana, located in the Suburban Plaza Shopping Center in Newark, was serving and selling

alcohol without a valid liquor license.

Acker turned herself in to the Delaware Alcohol Control Commission officials at the Newark Police Department on Jan. 28. Her case was transferred to the Court of Common Pleas.

An employee who worked for Cafe Americana was also arrested on Jan. 15 after she served alcohol to ABC officials without a liquor license.

She pled not guilty to a charge of possession/consumption on Feb. 9 and her trial date has been set for March 9 in the Court of Common Pleas in Wilmington.

Bartels is also representing the employee in her trial.

Book price comparisons

Course title/book author	UD-new	UD-used	DBE-new	DBE-used
HIST 200-010				
Hancock	\$8.96*	\$6.75*	\$8.95*	\$6.70
Hoffecker	\$15	\$11.25*	\$15*	\$11.25
Munroe	\$29.50	\$22.15*	\$29.50*	\$22.10
Redding	\$5.40	\$4.05*	\$5.35*	\$4.00
STAT 202-023				
Berenson	\$82.70	\$62.05*	\$80*	\$60
Lecture notes	\$26.70	\$20.05*	\$26.60	\$19.95
CRJU 203-010				
Haas	\$25.95	\$19.50	\$25.95*	\$19.45
Irwin	\$30	\$22.50	\$29*	\$21.75

* indicates text was not available

Bill could ban interstate abortions

BY STEPHANIE GALVIN
Copy Editor

Minors may have difficulty skirting their home-state abortion regulations if a new bill is passed by Congress.

The Child Custody Protection Act of 1998, proposed by Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., and Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., will make it illegal for an adult to transport a minor across state lines to avoid certain restrictions on abortions.

The bill, which will be introduced to Congress next week, is designed to prevent minors from circumventing regulations concerning parental notification or consent, which vary from state to state.

An adult who transports a minor across state lines would be committing a misdemeanor, resulting in a fine or one year's imprisonment. The parent or guardian of the minor could also take civil action.

Jennifer Vriens, the director of the Delaware Women's Health Organization, said 75 percent of the company's patients are Delaware residents while the rest come from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"Crossing state lines is a kind of way of life here," she said. "We're all so tightly packed."

Pennsylvania has stricter abortion laws than Delaware, including a 24-hour waiting period and a more stringent parental consent policy. However, Vriens said the company has not

seen a large influx of people from that state.

In Delaware, anyone under 16 must give their parents 24-hour notice before having an abortion.

There is also a bypass where a person under age 16 who feels she cannot tell her parents about the abortion has the opportunity to receive counseling. She is evaluated on her ability to make the decision to have an abortion by a licensed medical health worker.

Vriens said the bill was inspired by a single case in which a 13-year-old girl was taken from Pennsylvania by her 19-year-old boyfriend's mother to New York for an abortion.

Most of the teen-age patients they see voluntarily tell their parents, she said, and the ones who do not usually have a good reason.

"The sole purpose of this type of legislation is to make abortions more difficult to obtain," Vriens said.

Christopher Valenti, the Sussex County chairman of Delaware Right to Life, said the bill might give someone considering an abortion a pause to think.

"Someone who thinks about it might decide

to carry to the baby to term," he said.

Valenti said he supports the bill because each state has the right to determine what it considers to be proper parental control of the state's youth.

The Supreme Court gave states the right to make laws regulating abortions, he said.

"It is standing up for states' rights," he said.

David Greenberg, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood, said he thinks the bill is an effort to prevent women from getting the medical care they need.

"This would place another barrier in their way and possibly force someone to bear an unwanted child," he said.

Most young people who seek abortions do so close to home and with the knowledge of the parents, he said, and he believes in encouraging minors to involve parents in their decision.

However, there are cases in which a minor feels she cannot talk to her parents, he said. Some are victims of incest or terrified of physical abuse from their parents.

"The rights of a minor to end an unwanted pregnancy and to travel if she needs to in order

to have a safe and legal abortion need to be protected," Greenberg said.

He also said pro-life supporters believe minors are being taken advantage of by unscrupulous adults. Greenberg said he sees no evidence of this.

The number of abortions performed on young teens is very small, he said.

According to national statistics, Delaware has the third-highest abortion rate in the nation. These statistics were compiled based on voluntary reporting.

Until last January, Delaware did not require clinics to keep records of abortions, Greenberg said.

Because of this lack of reliable figures, it is difficult to tell how many people from other states come to Delaware for abortions or how a law like this would affect the abortion rate.

Senior Alys George said she is against the bill but believes abortion should be federally regulated.

"There should be one law for the entire country to eliminate any discrepancies," she said.

She said she thinks this bill is an attempt to eliminate loopholes in state laws.

George also said she believes you should have to have parental consent if you're under 18 unless there are extenuating circumstances. "If you're a minor, you're under your parent's jurisdiction anyway."

"The sole purpose of this type of legislation is to make abortions more difficult to obtain."

— Jennifer Vriens, the director of the Delaware Women's Health

Newt visits Dover

BY ROBERT ARMENGOL
Managing Features Editor

DOVER — Congressman Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., whisked his way through Delaware last week, making brief stops in Wilmington and then in Dover, where he spoke at a Republican fund-raiser Saturday night before speeding off on a string of similar visits elsewhere.

Gingrich told of his visit with destitute women at a rehabilitation center in Wilmington. Five of seven women whom he met said they got there because of drugs. One of the five, a girl in her 20s, lost a four-year scholarship to drug addiction.

"Problems like these need to be solved," he said, "and our personal investment is a key part of getting them solved."

The Speaker of the House of Representatives is a man on the move. He won't say whether he'll run for president in 2000 — it's too early — but his refusal to back down from the spotlight makes that likelihood seem strong.

Gingrich focused on his conservative platform and dabbled in plenty of political rhetoric, enough to keep the crowd of about 700 devotees laughing and clapping.

"What is the largest amount of money the government should be

allowed to take out of your pocket?"

Gingrich asked, standing before a massive American flag in the grand ballroom of the Dover Sheraton while his audience chowed down on \$50 plates of filet mignon. "We've always said it should be 25 percent. Currently it's 35."

"We need to modernize, downsize, prioritize and privatize."

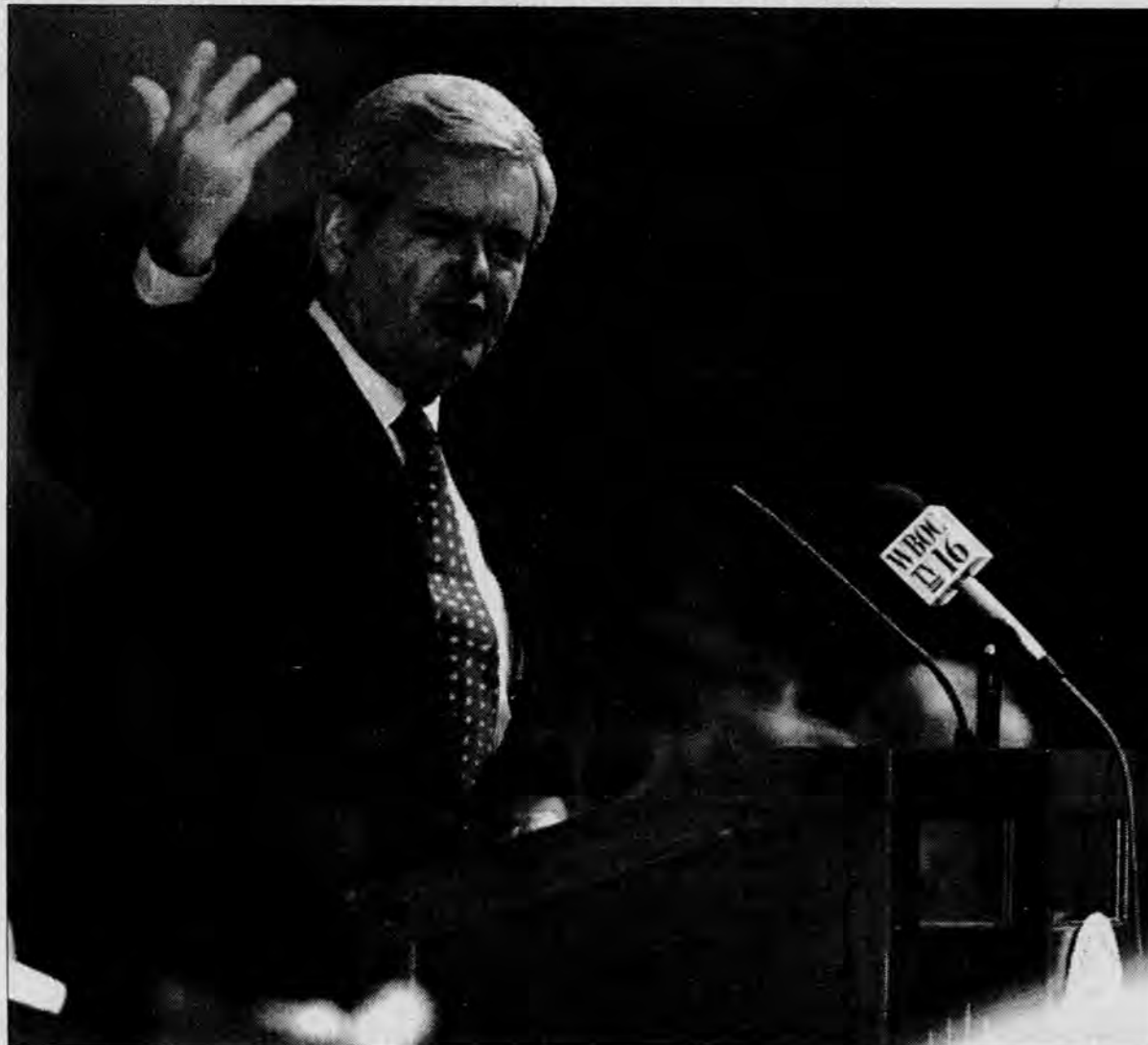
He focused also on education, suggesting that today's evaluation methods need to be simplified. All children should be able to read by the second grade, he said, and should stay immersed in reading and writing as long as it takes to acquire those skills.

"How do you know a child can read a book?" he asked. "Well, you can hand a child the book. They can either read it or they can't."

Gingrich concluded his speech with an elementary civic lesson: a la Newt, quoting passages of the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence and bashing government bureaucracies in a wily reference to Delawarean culture.

"Take the 10 most effective people at the DuPont Co. and drop them into a government department," he said.

"In one week, they would arrive later, work slower, have less ideas and leave earlier."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko
Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., visited Dover Feb. 7 for a Republican fundraiser, after a brief stop in Wilmington, also to raise funds for his party.

Clinton proposes education program

The High Hopes for College program will allot financial aid to low-income families

BY CHRISTINA MEHRA
Staff Reporter

Disadvantaged children may receive financial aid and new opportunities to attend college in a program President Bill Clinton proposed last week.

The High Hopes for College program will allot financial aid to low-income families and work with local communities to assure middle-school students who do well in school will be able to receive a college education, Clinton stated in a press release Feb. 4.

With the program, he plans to reach 1 million children in 3,000 schools with the \$140 million earmarked for 1999.

White House Press Secretary Estella Mendoza said the amount of aid given will be based on individual merit and financial need.

"It's clearly very important to the president," Mendoza said. "An education is a guarantee of success in the future."

Parents of selected students will be given a "21st Century Scholar" certificate, she said, so they will know how much financial aid they will receive if their children attend college.

The program will utilize volunteer college students to tutor and mentor young students from low-income families, Clinton stated. Churches, local businesses, parents and

community groups will also be instrumental in reaching disadvantaged children.

The university does not know what, if any, role it will play in the program if it becomes legislation.

Students will be able to visit college campuses, stay in dormitories, take accelerated classes and get help with college applications.

Mendoza said Clinton wants to model the national program on already existing programs like Upward Bound, which allows underprivileged youngsters to stay in colleges and take higher level classes.

Low-income communities and minorities have very high drop-out rates, she said. This new program aims to teach children from those groups at a young age that they can succeed in school and continue on to college.

Frederic Siegel, associate provost of enrollment services at the university, said surveys have shown that disadvantaged sixth-graders are just as likely to say they want to

be a doctor or lawyer as advantaged students, but are less likely to plan for a future in these fields.

"While the aspirations are there, there are not people standing over them making the connection," Siegel said. "The mentoring is going to make that connection."

He said he has seen prospective students from low-income backgrounds who say they want to be lawyers but do not have the verbal skills, or who say they want to be doctors but stop taking high-school math classes.

Siegel also said higher-income students have doctors and lawyers as parents who tell them early in their education what classes they need to take to be successful.

"If you can't get to a kid by sixth grade, if the kid is slipping there, then a lot of them are lost," he said.

Siegel said he agrees with Clinton's philosophy — that anyone who works hard enough should be able to attend college.

Lacey Gianatasio, a sophomore early

childhood development and education major, said she is ambivalent about the importance of a college education.

"I think it's important, but there are some people who don't go to college and are still successful," she said. "It all depends on what the person wants to be and how willing they are to work for it."

However, Gianatasio said the plan could have a positive outcome.

"It will give children the opportunity to go to college and intervention with financial aid can be started early on," she said. "They will go through school knowing even though they are in a disadvantaged situation, they will have the choice to go to college."

Gianatasio said she has tutored disadvantaged children and the intervention "gave them more confidence in themselves."

Siegel said he feels technological advancement makes a higher education more important than ever.

"Who would want to risk entering into the world of 2020 without a college education?" he said.

"Ultimately, any study shows you the increased earning power that anyone has with a college education," Siegel said. "But I like to think of it as more than that. It enriches a person's life."

"An education is a guarantee of success in the future."

— White House Press Secretary Estella Mendoza

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Show your school spirit and go to Josten's class ring sale outside of the bookstore in Perkins Student Center this morning, starting at 10.

If seeing people run into each other at high speeds interests you more, check out the ice hockey game tonight. The Hens are playing Towson State at the Rust Ice Arena at 7 p.m.

For all the theater buffs, E-52 is putting on a presentation of "Tis A Pity She's A Whore" Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium of Pearson Hall at 8. There is also an afternoon show on Sunday at 3.

For more sports action, go to the Axierno Arena in the Bob Carpenter Center on Saturday. There is a women's basketball game at 6 p.m. and a men's basketball game at 8:15 p.m. Both teams are playing Towson State.

On Sunday, there is an Inter-Hall Assembly Meeting of the Resident

Student's Association. The meeting will be in room 209/211 of the Trabant University Center at 6:30 p.m.

For art fans, there is an exhibition of photos called "Through These Eyes: The Photographs of P.H. Polk" opening on Sunday. The exhibit will run through April 5 and focuses on life in the South for African Americans.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress will be having a meeting on Monday at 4:30 p.m. The meeting is in the Multipurpose Room of the Trabant University Center.

If you're still looking for things to do, and desperately need to make some money, attend the Career Services Workshop "The Hidden Job Market: How to Find the Best Jobs." The workshop will be in Raub Hall at 2 p.m.

— compiled by Liz Johnson

Police Reports

MAN CHARGED WITH SEXUAL ABUSE OF COUSINS

A 17-year-old male who allegedly was engaging in sexual acts with a 7-year-old girl and a 5-year-old boy was returned to Delaware on Feb. 9.

According to Newark Police, the defendant, Melchisedec Correa-Dones of the 1400 block of Dougherty Road in Egg Harbor Township in New Jersey, was charged with two counts of unlawful sexual intercourse in the first degree and one count of continuous sexual abuse of a child.

The victims were younger cousins of Correa-Dones, who baby-sat them at their home on Witherspoon Lane in Newark. A warrant for the man's arrest was issued in December, police said. The defendant was arrested in Iowa, where he was living with his sister, on Jan. 31.

Correa-Dones was committed to the New Castle County Detention Center in default of a \$130,000 bond.

GIVE ME BACK MY SIGN!

University Police Sgt. Edward Murray notified

Newark Police Feb. 9 that the missing Star of India sign was found on the first floor of Rodney B residence hall, Newark Police said.

Police transported the sign back to the Star of India restaurant and returned it to the store's owner.

According to police, no charges have been filed against the student who supposedly took the sign from the restaurant.

I'LL HUFF, AND I'LL PUFF, AND I'LL KICK YOUR DOOR DOWN!

Newark Police were notified at 2:14 a.m. by Rick Fultz of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity that unknown suspects had kicked in the front door of the fraternity house.

According to police, the damage done to the door is valued at about \$100.

There are no suspects yet. Police are investigating.

SHATTERED CHAMPAGNE SUPERNOVA

James Blue, 25, of Madison Drive notified Newark Police when he realized an unknown

In the News

COHEN CASTS DOUBT ON RUSSIA'S COMPROMISE EFFORTS

MOSCOW — Defense Secretary William Cohen is getting a lecture from Russia about a possible attack on Iraq.

At a joint appearance yesterday in Moscow, Russia's defense minister criticized the United States for what he described as its "rigid and uncompromising" stand on Iraq.

He also issued a warning about using force against Iraq, asking, "Is America ready for all the consequences?"

During the defense minister's remarks, Cohen remained calm as his aides looked on in stunned silence.

Cohen responded, saying the United States has been patient given what he described as Saddam Hussein's "tactics of delay, deception and trickery." He also expressed doubt about any compromises that might end the standoff.

RELIEF AGENCIES PLEAD FOR MORE AID FOR AFGHANISTAN

RUSTAQ, AFGHANISTAN — There is an urgent appeal for \$2.5 million in order to parachute-drop tons of emergency aid to Afghan earthquake victims.

The appeal comes from the United Nations and the International Red Cross. U.N. spokeswoman Sarah Russel said there is no time to "mess around." If people do not get to shelter, they will die, she said.

Quake-cracked roads, snow, fog and civil war have made it difficult for aid agencies to reach the remote quake area. That is why agencies are considering dropping aid by parachute.

It took a three-truck U.N. convoy four days to reach one battered city because of snow-clogged mountain passes. Four planes landed yesterday — the first time since Monday.

Survivors have overwhelmed aid workers, who have meager supplies to help them.

At least 4,500 people are dead, and thousands more are missing.

MOHAMED AL FAYED SAYS CONSPIRACY CAUSED DIANA CRASH

LONDON — Dodi Fayed's father reportedly said the car crash that killed his son and Princess Diana was no accident.

A London tabloid quoted Mohamed Al Fayed as saying the Paris crash was a conspiracy.

Al Fayed does not offer any evidence to support his claims in his interview with The Mirror, but he said he has great confidence in French investigators, and he believes they will find the truth.

In the interview, Al Fayed also said he was approached by a nurse at the Paris hospital with Diana's last words. He said Diana asked for all her possessions be given to her sister Sarah, and to tell her to take care of her boys.

CLINTON DISAPPOINTED BY LINE-ITEM VETO RULING

WHITE HOUSE — President Bill Clinton said he is disappointed that a court has struck down his line-item veto power.

But he said he is convinced the Supreme Court will ultimately uphold it.

Federal Judge Thomas Hogan ruled against the line-item veto yesterday, saying it "impermissibly disrupts the balance of powers."

The veto — granted by Congress two years ago — allows a president to reject parts of a spending bill without vetoing the whole thing.

In a written statement, Clinton contends it has worked well, saving the taxpayers more than \$1 billion already. He said it is an "important tool" in fending off unnecessary spending.

OFFICIAL MAY TRY TO BLOCK SECRET SERVICE OFFICER'S TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors want a grand jury to hear from a member of the uniformed Secret Service patrol at the White House. But officials said the administration will probably try to block that testimony.

A source said the officer — who is not a member of President Bill Clinton's personal detail — has been subpoenaed to give testimony on the Monica Lewinsky matter.

The administration is expected to fight any efforts by prosecutors to hear from agents who are assigned directly to Clinton. Officials said it is also likely the administration will try to keep this officer from testifying, even though he is not one of the agents with the most access to Clinton.

Attorney General Janet Reno said there has been no decision on whether to fight the subpoena.

Meanwhile, a retired Secret Service agent, who has said Clinton and Lewinsky spent time together, appeared briefly yesterday at the courthouse where the grand jury is meeting. It is not clear whether he testified.

— compiled from AP wire reports by Brian Callaway

Gore showcases technology

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
Staff Reporter

With the touch of a few buttons, the window shades descended, the lights dimmed, and the projection camera dropped from the ceiling.

Dennis Williams, the associate director of information technologies, plugged in his lap-top computer in the temporary wooden podium and images from a program on his computer were transferred onto the screen in front of the classroom. A half-dozen icons appeared on the screen, including an icon for a two-minute presentation on Gore Hall.

He clicked on this icon and a day-by-day construction of Gore Hall appeared.

Williams clicked on another icon, and produced a convincing virtual tour of the university.

After nearly two years and \$17.5 million of construction, Gore Hall officially opened on Monday night.

The room in which the demonstration was shown is one of the three "case-study" rooms in the building. Each room cost \$60,000 to equip, and includes built-in projection screens and audiovisual

equipment.

The 75 desks in the room are individually wired with a lap-top network connection for lap-top computer accessibility, he said.

"This technology definitely benefits students because we can keep up with the rapidly increasing computer age," junior Jason Thomas said.

Some of the classrooms also contain large, plush chairs and mahogany desks with Corian tops.

The classrooms on the second and third floors are smaller and have equipment costs of \$22,000 per room, Williams said.

While there are a few minor details the building has yet to complete, such as missing trim above the doorways, classes are now being held in the building.

"We expect those tasks to be completed prior to the dedication of the building on April 25," President David P. Roselle said. "In the meantime, Gore Hall is useable, safe and fully permitted."

Centered around a large, three-level atrium, Gore Hall houses 25 classrooms to be used by all seven

colleges. Yellow, blue and tan color the walls of the three floors.

"I like the colors because they are different," said sophomore Danielle Struys. "They are a nice addition to the campus."

Thomas disagreed, however. "The colors are an eyesore. They are too bright."

Another distinguishing feature of the interior is a large compass set in the floor under the center skylight.

Students wandered frantically around the building the first few days of class, at times standing on the compass looking left and right to find their classrooms.

"The compass rose pattern is a feature of classical architecture that the architect felt was very appropriate for the atrium floor," Vice President David E. Hollowell said.

Students who have classes in the building can fully appreciate the unique colors, advanced technology and carefully designed architecture.

"On the outside, Gore Hall resembles the other buildings on the mall," Struys said. "But inside, the building adds a uniqueness to our campus."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Gore Hall's entranceway is framed by four monoliths custom-crafted in Louisiana. The 31-foot-tall, 24,000-pound columns are the biggest ever made by that manufacturer.

Eating disorder awareness promoted

BY JOE NACCARATO
Staff Reporter

A 7-foot-4-inch blonde glamour girl appeared in Perkins Student Center this week to kick-off Eating Disorders Awareness Month.

Gigi, a two-dimensional cloth representation of a woman, was on display as part of the eating disorders mobile unit.

The mobile unit, which will be appearing around campus throughout February, is an effort to educate the campus on the problem of eating disorders and negative body image, said Leslie Connor, chair of the Eating Disorders Coordinating Council.

The mobile unit is sponsored by the council, which is made up of members of various other university groups, such as Residence Life, Wellness and Dining Services.

"We want people to get real in terms of what they can expect from their bodies and weight," Connor said.

With 4-foot legs and a 6-inch long neck, Gigi's proportions parallel popular children's dolls, she said.

If the image were three-dimensional, her chest would be a 32 DD, and her waist would only be 18 inches, Connor added.

"[Gigi] communicates visually the impossible-to-attain ideals that are presented to young women at a very early age," she said.

The mobile unit also continuously showed a video containing information on ways models are made to look thinner through computers, duct tape and other methods.

Other features of the display

were an audio tape detailing a family's effort to cope with their daughter's eating disorder and a wide range of pamphlets and informative readings.

"Our purpose in doing this is to challenge some of the common cultural messages about beauty, helping many of our college women rethink what attractiveness is," Connor said.

College-age women have the highest rate of eating disorders, she said.

Unreasonably high body expectations can lead directly to the development of eating disorders, Connor said.

Three types of eating disorders exist: anorexia, bulimia and binge-eating disorder.

Anorexia is identified as deliberate self-starvation. Bulimia is

characterized by binge-eating followed by some sort of purging, usually vomiting.

People with binge-eating disorder have periods of intense eating over which they feel they have no control.

Although there are no statistics available for the university, about 1 percent of the nation suffers from anorexia and 9 to 10 percent suffer from bulimia, Connor said. No statistics are available on binge-eating disorder.

"Ultimately," she said, "we hope that women will begin to feel more comfortable with and accepting of their bodies, decreasing incidence of eating disorders and negative body image that is currently so prevalent on this campus."

"We want people to get real in terms of what they can expect from their bodies and weight."

—Leslie Connor, chair of the Eating Disorders Coordinating Council

Winter Session in The Review

Although many students chose to spend Winter Session working at the local diner or playing couch potato all day, events did not grind to a halt in Newark. Here's a summary on what went on over Winter Session:

AMERICANA SCANDAL

Cafe Americana, located in the Suburban Plaza Shopping Center, has been serving and selling alcohol without a valid liquor license since 1995.

A Cafe Americana bartender was arrested Jan. 15 after she allegedly served alcohol to Delaware Alcohol and Beverage Control Commission enforcement officers, said Jim McNair, an ABC enforcement agent.

The owner of the restaurant, Gina Acker, was arrested Jan. 28. She has been charged with violating several sections of the Delaware Alcohol Control Act for selling alcohol without a license.

If convicted, Acker could face several months of jail time and a monetary fine.

ETHICS COMPLAINT REOPENED

The state attorney general's office ruled last week that the City of Newark must reopen an ethics board hearing against City Councilman Hal Godwin.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Tutman decided the Newark Board of Ethics was in violation of the Freedom of Information Act when it met in a private executive meeting to discuss the ethics charges against Godwin.

Godwin was accused of violating the ethics code

after he sent out a memo urging City Council to block the appointment of university political science professor Leslie Goldstein to the Board of Ethics.

The Board of Ethics has not yet chosen a date for the new hearing.

CAPANO TRIAL DEVELOPMENTS

Thomas Capano was denied bail last week after a hearing in which his younger brothers, Gerard and Louis Jr., testified, revealing new information about the days surrounding the disappearance of gubernatorial secretary Anne Marie Fahey.

The younger Capanos' testimony included accounts of disposing a body at sea, a stain on a seat which could have been blood, and how Thomas disposed of some of Fahey's personal belongings in his possession.

GROSSBERG DEFENSE FILES MOTIONS

Defense attorneys for Amy S. Grossberg filed three new motions Jan. 30 in an effort to guarantee their client's right to a fair trial.

Attorneys John S. Malik, Robert K. Tannenbaum and Jack L. Gruenstein moved to dismiss the indictment because Grossberg's right to a fair trial would be violated on the grounds Newark Police failed to preserve contents within the Dumpster where Grossberg's infant was found.

They also moved to suppress the evidence found by Newark Police in her residence hall room in Thompson Hall on Nov. 13, 1996.

The final motion was to reiterate the defense's

desire for a separate trial from Brian C. Peterson Jr. This motion was made in conjunction with another to prohibit the prosecution's efforts to have a joint trial with separate juries for each defendant.

NEWARK TREE GETS REPRIEVE

The now-famous sycamore tree at 59 E. Main St. may be saved since the developers of the proposed building redesigned their plans to allow the tree to remain.

The developers, who plan to build a 120-seat Charcoal Pit Restaurant and six apartments, submitted a new plan for the project that will avoid the destruction of the tree. The new plan would cause 10 parking spaces to be lost from the rear.

FARM AND HOME SUPPLY RAZED FOR NEW MINI-MALL

Forty-thousand square feet of commercial and private space is being built around the former Farm and Home Supply building located next to The Stone Balloon on Main Street.

The new building, which is slated to have 18 apartments and 15,000 square feet of retail space, will be similar in size to the Galleria, said Jeffrey Lang, president of The Commonwealth Group, which is developing the property.

The original three-story brick building, built in 1890, is being preserved by the National Historic Society.

—compiled by Brian Callaway

Astronomy speaker opens colloquium

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM
Staff Reporter

To kick off an annual spring colloquium offered by the university's department of Astronomy and Physics, an astronomer from the University of Colorado spoke about the Goddard High-Resolution Spectrograph Wednesday.

GHRS makes it possible to analyze properties of objects in space. It was launched in 1990 to join the Hubble Space Telescope and has altered scientists' perception of many planets, stars and galaxies, said University of Colorado researcher John C. Brandt.

GHRS, which was launched to

look at the universe and expand resolution of wavelengths, includes two cameras, two spectrographs and a high-speed photometer. The photometer measures the intensity of light of an object being observed, Brandt said.

Brandt has been working on the Hubble Space Telescope since 1976. He is the principal investigator on the Goddard High-Resolution Spectrograph, which makes it possible to analyze properties of objects in space.

"Not since Galileo has there been a more dramatic advance," Brandt said. "We are rewriting textbooks."

The president of the Bartol Research Institute, the university

research organization that brought Brandt to campus, commented on the innovations the astronomer detailed.

"This is an instrument that examines the spectrum of stars, dust and all the material in between to determine the composition of the universe," Bartol Research Institute President Norman Ness said.

"We are trying to study how the solar system evolved, how the galaxies evolved," he added.

Before satellite technology existed, Brandt said, there were many things astronomers did not understand about the universe because of their obscured view from the ground.

"[GHRS] enables you to have

images of major planets astounding clarity," Brandt said.

Photographs taken by Hubble of galaxies, star formations, Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune and a comet were shown by Brandt.

The GHRS was positioned inside the Hubble Space Telescope for seven years, Brandt said. It came back to Earth in February 1997. In 1999, a new camera will be installed, which will increase picture resolution again.

Some main goals of the Hubble Space Telescope are to investigate the solar system, stars and galaxies. The biggest goal, he said, is to find an accurate measure of chemicals in the universe.

Two new hair salons open on Main St.

BY DAWN E. MENSCH
Staff Reporter

Lux, a new hair salon in the Main Street Galleria, opened on Feb. 2 with plans to attract students by offering luxury services such as tanning, massages, nails and hair styling in a trendy atmosphere.

Patrice Perrnoe, Lux's owner, owned another salon about two miles

from Main Street. She said she decided it was time for a change and looks forward to meeting new students.

Teamed up with Ana Russel, who is in charge of marketing and promotions for the salon, the two decorated the salon in a style which Perrnoe called "industrial chic."

Russel said the floors grab the

attention of customers first.

"The floors are kind of three-dimensional," she said. "They are spray-painted with metallic colors and stenciled."

The walls in the drying room are covered with zebra stripes and the theme of the rooms for tanning will be devoted to Marilyn Monroe, Betty Boop and James Dean. The work stations for the stylists are painted toolboxes.

Sophomore Hilary O'Sullivan had her hair cut at Lux recently and said she liked how the salon was decorated.

"It seems like it should be in the middle of L.A.," she said. "It has a really cool atmosphere and it was a fun place to get your hair cut. The stylists make you feel really comfortable."

Perrnoe said she wanted to offer something unique and has started with the name she chose for the salon.

"Lux means light," she said. "I want people to remember the name and remember the salon."

"The challenge is to make everyone feel comfortable. I wanted my clientele from the old salon to still want to come and [also] attract new customers."

Even with all there is to see at Lux, Perrnoe said her main focus is pleasing the customers.

"I want my customers to feel good and feel they are pampering themselves," she said. "I want to be suiting everyone's needs with quality."

BY VERONICA FRAATZ
City News Editor

U.S. Male, the new hair salon that is "strictly for men," opened for business Feb. 3, on Main Street where another salon, The New U, formerly operated.

The business is owned by Clint Vick, who also owns another U.S. Male in Hockessin.

Vick called U.S. Male a cross-over of the old world of the traditional barber shop and the new world of salons.

"We've found our little alleyway," he said. "We're trying to fill the void. Most beauticians are not trained in clipper cuts, and barber shops were never trained to style hair. And we don't want to be another run-of-the-mill shop."

Due to this combination, Vick said competition has not been a problem, nor should it be in the future.

While there are presently only two U.S. Male shops, plans are in the works to make a chain throughout Delaware, and then eventually into neighboring states. The plan is to open an additional store each year. Vick is expecting the next shop to open in the Fox Run area before the end of the year or at the beginning of next year.

Vick said the opening of the Main Street shop was not targeted at university students, but rather Newark residents of all ages.

"We can do the stylish cuts that salons do for younger people," he said, "and we can also do the regular

clipper cut for those who are used to going to a barber shop."

According to Anthony Mirto, the manager of the Newark store, the first week of business at the new shop has been up and down.

"It's been OK," he said. "Sometimes it's busy and sometimes it's slow."

However, Vick said he is pleased to be in Newark.

"I was so amazed that the other merchants came over to see us when we were first opening," he said. "The friendliness of Newark in general is just overwhelming. It just seemed like a nice area."

U.S. Male also listed among its assets fast walk-in service, and also its prices. A regular barber-style clipper cut runs \$11, while a stylized cut runs \$13.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Lux, a new hair salon in the Galleria, opened on Feb. 2.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

U.S. Male, located by Cameras Etc., replaced The New U Feb. 3.

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To: Members, University Community

FROM: David P. Roselle, President *David Roselle*

On Wednesday, February 11, 1998, flyers were found by the Department of Public Safety at two campus locations and on Main Street. The indication is that they were circulated by the Ku Klux Klan, and the content denigrated African Americans and the celebration of Black History Month.

The University's response was to remove these offensive postings and to notify the Newark Police as well as interested groups, including the several branches of the NAACP, the National Council of Christians and Jews, and the Delaware Human Relations Commission. I have also discussed this incident with the presidents of the Black Student Union and the campus chapter of the NAACP. They join me in this assurance to our African American students that such bigotry is not condoned and is antithetical to what we believe and what we teach at the University of Delaware.

Since February is Black History Month, I can think of no better way to combat this outrageous display of overt racism than by participating in the many campus activities that celebrate African American history, culture and accomplishments. By doing so, we reaffirm our commitment to the diversity that is a cornerstone of this University's strength and demonstrate our resolve to combat bigotry in whatever form it may take. A listing of the University-sponsored events related to Black History Month appears in UPDATE and on UDTV Channel 2. Your interest and attendance will be welcomed and appreciated.

Edith S. Davis

Edit-by-Edith
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copyeditor

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Water company installs new device to control flow in White Clay

BY ERICA IACONO
Senior Staff Reporter

United Water Co., one of New Castle County's four water suppliers, has installed a device in White Clay Creek to regulate flow of water in times of drought.

The device, described as an "inflatable rubber bladder," was installed to ensure water flowing through the creek complies with state

regulations concerning flow-by, said Sheila Dolan, United Water's manager of water quality.

Flow-by is the designated amount of water allowed to flow into the creek and not be used by consumers. By state law, United Water must allow 17.2 million gallons of water per day to flow into the creek, and eventually into the Christina River, even during drought conditions, Dolan said.

Peter Hansen of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental

Control said flow-by is regulated by the state to ensure a free-flowing stream which will maintain wildlife and vegetation in and around the creek.

In cases of drought in Newark, which typically occur during August, September and October, the device can inflate to three feet high and hold the tide water back so the required flow can be maintained.

The device, which was completed in December, will be beneficial to the City of Newark, Dolan said. State regulations

require the city to shut down its White Clay Creek water plant when the stream flow falls below 14 million gallons. However, with the installation of the device, United Water does not foresee having to shut down the Newark plant, she said.

Hal Godwin, city councilman and mayoral candidate, said despite the installation of the device, water continues to be a problem in Newark.

"I'm not convinced that [the device] will help," he said. "The City of Newark

is a community which has a diverse need for water."

Beginning in 1993, an environmental impact study was conducted by county and regional planners to determine the feasibility of a reservoir north of the city on Paper Mill Road. However, the study's funding was discontinued by the state.

Godwin said if he is elected mayor he will petition to investigate the possibility of a reservoir for the city.

The water situation could also be

detrimental to the development of Newark, especially in the case of the empty warehouse on South Chapel Street. Godwin said the reason another plant could not be reopened there is because the city doesn't have the water to support a factory of that size.

"This limits our ability to improve the economy of Newark and the tax base," he said.

For the moment, Dolan said the device is fully functional and will be used soon if the dry winter continues.

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16 MONDAY \$1 Bud & Bud Light Drafts - 7-1

17 TUESDAY Live Entertainment • Howsmy Hat
\$1.50 Night - 7-1
Domestic drafts, bottles, mixed drinks & shooters

18 WEDNESDAY Live Entertainment • Jefé
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19 THURSDAY All New 2 for 2
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1/2 Price Pitchers - 7-1

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DE politicians push to preserve state beaches

BY ALICE THIERMAN
Staff Reporter

Delaware politicians have joined the fight for beach replenishment after significant erosion and other damages incurred during recent nor'easters.

The storms, which ravaged beaches in southern Delaware last week leaving considerable damage, threaten the thriving tourism industry this summer. Residences, businesses and parts of the boardwalk were destroyed, leaving flooded roadways and trapped residents.

Margaret Aitken, press secretary for Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said the damage has been estimated at \$5 million.

"The senator feels that federal disaster assistance is needed immediately to aid the local clean-up operations," Aitken said.

In written letters to President Clinton, both Biden and Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., have called for federal emergency aid to replenish the beaches.

Elizabeth Brealey, spokeswoman for Castle, said the congressman visited Dewey Beach and Rehoboth Beach, both popular summer vacation areas demolished by the storms.

Following the visit to the damaged beaches, Brealey said Castle wrote a letter to the Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water requesting more funding.

"He is urging the committee to appropriate \$205,000 to complete projects which would replenish the beaches," she said.

Nikki Achtermann, a resident of Rehoboth Beach, said she found her home drastically changed last Thursday when the storm had subsided.

"I got up in the morning, and the beach which was in front of my house was now in my driveway on top of my car," she said.

Achtermann said the damage extended beyond the dunes. "The roads were all buckled and broken," she said. "The water mains were sticking several feet out of the ground. The sand and gravel [covering them] was washed away."

The move to correct the damage at the beaches has already begun, Aitken said. However, "it will take over three weeks before appropriate measures will be decided upon," she said.

Robert Dalrymple, environmental engineering professor at the

university, explained that replenishing the beach requires nothing more than transporting sand from miles offshore to the beaches in need.

The economy of the shore area hinges on the lucrative tourism industry during the summer. Therefore, effects of such storms are more profound in an area relying on ocean-front property and boardwalk vendors.

"Tourism is such a large part of Delaware's economy," Aitken said. "The senator is very concerned and wants to take measures which would ensure the protection of Delaware's precious beaches."

Although Clinton has allotted money for research by the Corps of Engineers into both the Dewey and Rehoboth beach projects, Castle stated in a letter to Clinton that more aid is needed.

"Federal participation in the preservation of Delaware and other Atlantic Coast beaches has a long history," stated Castle in the letter, "but [the] Administration's commitment to this issue has been sporadic at best."

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Mon.	Feb. 16	Pencader Commons I	10:15	PM
Tues.	Feb. 17	Gilbert F Lounge	7:00	PM
Tues.	Feb. 17	Brown Lounge	10:15	PM
Wed.	Feb. 18	Russell D/E Lounge	7:00	PM
Thurs.	Feb. 19	Ray Street A	3:30	PM
Sun.	Feb. 22	Harrington D/E Lounge	9:00	PM
Mon.	Feb. 23	Center for Black Culture	4:00	PM
Mon.	Feb. 23	Dickinson C/D Lounge	7:00	PM

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To pick up an application you must attend an Information Session.

Applications and recommendations collected Friday, February 27 in the TUC, Kiosk B and at Perkins Student Center, 107 between 10 am - 6 pm.

Call 831-8496 or 831-2417 for information.

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Basic Class Schedule

February 9, 11, 16, 18, 23	6:00-9:00 p.m.	006 Kirkbride Hall
February 10, 12, 17, 19, 24	6:00-9:00 p.m.	006 Kirkbride Hall
March 9, 11, 16, 18, 23	6:00-9:00 p.m.	To be announced
March 14, 21, 28	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	To be announced

Advanced Class Schedule

April 14, 16, 21, 23, 28	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Carpenter Sports Building
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For further information, or to sign up for class please contact Officer Finnie (David.Finnie@mvs.udel.edu - or x2224) at the Department of Public Safety.



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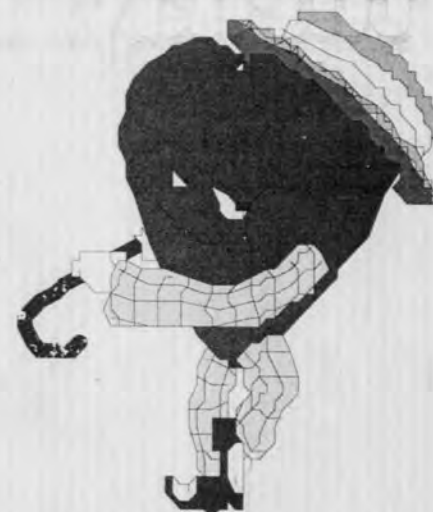
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THE REVIEW Editorial

Buy the book

When Follett first came to Main Street, we at The Review applauded that we could now have more than one choice when it came to buying books.

Since then, Follett has taken over the university bookstore, and for a year there was once again only one place to get books.

Now, we again applaud the coming of another bookstore, the Delaware Book Exchange on Main Street, for again allowing us to choose and perhaps supplying us with cheaper books.

We like the small town, mom-and-pop feel of the new store, with the whole family helping out, complete with dog and small child.

And though they don't have a better overall selection of books, those they do have are cheaper and students are much more likely to find their text used.

On the other hand, the university bookstore continues to exist as this monolithic entity we crowd into at the beginning of every semester.

The books are overpriced, the people are often unfriendly and there are almost no used textbooks.

We'd like to see things change at the bookstore.

Instead of being run as a

business, we'd like to see the university bookstore once again be run by the university.

Their job and role should be providing us textbooks as cheaply as possible.

We understand that there has to be some mark-up, but some staff members have bought their books through a wholesaler at half the cost the bookstore was selling them for.

The bookstore should be run for the students, they should only try to make enough money to break even, and should never make a profit.

Our solution in the meantime? Let's make capitalism work for us.

Find the cheapest books by going to the university bookstore, Main Street or Rainbow.

Talk to your professors and see if they'll work with the class to find cheaper books.

Check out www.amazon.com and other internet bookstores to see if they have them cheaper.

If nothing else talk to wholesalers yourself — in many cases you can just order one book, if you so choose.

We can sit and complain all we want about book prices, but in the end we're sitting on the one thing that will bring change — our wallets.

A letter to the community

The Review would like to apologize to the university community for errors made in our Dec. 5 edition.

A column and an advertisement by a Holocaust revisionist and an objectionable cartoon appeared simultaneously in the paper through a series of unfortunate coincidences. The mistakes made were not a result of malice and do not reflect an attitude of anti-Semitism. They were instead a result of procedural and deadline errors.

However, we acknowledge the serious nature of these mistakes, regardless of the circumstances, and sincerely apologize for the pain this has caused.

While one can argue the First Amendment rights associated with running such material, The Review did not consider strongly enough the implications of the material and the reaction it would elicit from the community. Some materials were also run without editors' knowledge of other pieces scheduled for publication and resulted in a message not intended by The Review.

As a result, we have reviewed our policies for accepting and running advertisements and editorial material in our publication.

Along with the normal proofing process for each section of the paper,

the copy desk chief and I will be reviewing every page of each issue to ensure that unfounded and unwarranted offensive material does not appear in our publication.

Our editorial editor will be investigating all groups or individuals from outside the university community submitting items to The Review and reserves the right to deny publication on that basis.

Our advertising department will also more closely analyze each organization and camera-ready submission which they receive. As always, the advertising manager has the authority to accept or deny any advertisement and also reserves the right to identify any paid item in the paper as an advertisement.

In addition, the staff of The Review will be discussing media ethics and the coverage of sensitive topics with the journalism faculty and several prominent speakers.

The Review would like to assure our readers that we do not support attitudes of discrimination or callousness toward any segment of our community. As editor in chief, I accept responsibility for all errors and welcome all comments or suggestions.

Leo Shane III
Editor in Chief



Letters to the Editor

Turner speaks out

I have been a member of Newark City Council for almost two years. During that time, I have given my full attention to serving the people of Newark. Most Newarkers associate me with fighting our city's traffic problems. As a matter of fact, just a few months after I was elected to City Council, I initiated the formation of the Western Newark Traffic Relief Committee.

For 13 months, I served as the WNTRC chair until recently, when for some unspoken reason, my fellow council members changed our laws to exclude me from membership.

The council's action, removing me as a member of that committee, strangely, was taken after I took independent legal action to compel City Council to permit the people of Newark to have access to public records of city business. In our democratic system, access to public

records is an unquestionable right.

Most recently, I responded to a citizen's complaint by alerting the City Manager to possible illegal use of the city's water treatment plant. As a result, there has been an attempt to "gag" me from talking to people about the complaint or from visiting the scene of the complaint.

Most of you who read this letter may not even have the opportunity to vote for me in the upcoming April 14th City Council election because we live in different council districts.

However ... As long as I am on your City Council, I will insist that the public's business be discussed publicly and that public records be open for examination by all the citizens of the city.

As long as I am on your City Council, I will listen to anyone who has a complaint about the city government.

As long as I am on your City Council, I will do whatever can be done within the law to protect the property of the city ... because that property belongs to you, the

citizens.

Nancy Turner
Newark City Council Member
District 5

Let's go Blue Hens

After going through a fall during which one would not know if the Delaware football team was in the national semifinals unless they picked up a newspaper, I have been pleasantly surprised last week to see America East Basketball Championship banners on lightpoles all over the place, from the Bob to Main Street and down Route 72.

Congrats to Newark or the university or whoever else it was that got those up there. This is exactly the kind of support that the university teams need... like Marshall had when they were in the 1-AA playoffs and every business in Huntington had GO MARSHALL signs in the windows.

Now it's up to the students to get out there and cheer the team on. In

case you haven't noticed yet, your basketball team went on a bit of a tear and now sits atop the America East conference. You came out for the McNeese game — now come out again and help get this team to the NCAA tournament. And you don't even have to get up before noon on a Saturday.

Brian Smith
Sports Director, WVUD

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Destiny and fate guide us all



Allison Sloan

Ali's Alley

Isn't it strange how a lot of times the best things in life come from the worst things? I'm not delusional — it's true.

I learned this lesson over winter session when I reluctantly took a Shakespeare course I had been dreading. I ended up loving it, and even keeping my book, which is a true testament to my enjoyment — a book taking precedence over cold, hard cash.

It's a small example, but it made me start to think about how sometimes life has a funny way of playing tricks on us. Many times we get thrown into the right place at the wrong time or the wrong place at the right time. But every once in a while, despite our best efforts, we get put into the right place at the right time.

It happens all the time — you walk into a store to browse and walk out with a job. You go to a party to

get your groove on and walk out with your next significant other. Or you walk into a class you don't want to take and end up changing your major — and eventually your life.

No matter how hard we fight to resist our destinies, they always seem to end up hunting us down and finding us. Which in a way is kind of reassuring. No matter how many stupid mistakes we might make, eventually we'll end up doing what is right.

Of course, this view is rather idealistic. Some might even call it wishful thinking. But think about the best things in your life and then think about the events that led up to having these things.

For example, I love hearing stories of how people meet — it's always so random and so close and coincidental. There's a great show on The Learning Channel all about weddings. In the beginning there are

these cheesy segments where the couple getting married tells how they met. "I applied for a job at his restaurant," one woman related. "I had a boyfriend at the time, but I got the job. Two years later we broke up and I got together with the manager."

How strange that for two whole years, this woman was working for her manager, not even considering

the possibility that someday she could be marrying him. My grandparents met at a dance — but my grandfather was with another date when he spotted her across the room. They were married for over 50 years. And it probably worked out best for his date too — she

probably ended up with someone who wouldn't ditch her at a dance!

You know, what's really strange is if my grandparents never met, I wouldn't be sitting here writing this — which leads me to believe that

things must be in some cosmic order. It's like "Back to the Future" — life is a chain and we are links on it through chance, coincidence, or what I like to think of as fate. One change would disrupt the entire order and cause mass chaos. So the important thing is not to disrupt destiny — then again if you are disrupting it, you were probably supposed to anyway.

Hmm...deep thoughts. I guess the main point is to remember to take life's circumstances as opportunities and not trials. Make the best of the class you have to take, the party you're dragged to, the trip you go on with the 'rents. You never know what's in store for you or where it can be found. For me, a \$50 Shakespeare book led to a sense of accomplishment; for my grandparents, a school dance led to a family tree and 50 happy years. For you — who knows. Even if that trip to the mall only leads to a new pair of jeans, you never know where those jeans will take you.

Allison Sloan is a senior staff reporter for The Review. Send e-mail to asloan@udel.edu.

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Opinion

February 13, 1998 A9

Porn and Spam: clogging the Internet's arteries



John Gephart IV
My Two Million Cents

I know that half of you are reading this article on the sole basis that you saw the word "porn" in the title, but hey, at least you're reading, right? Good. Now when your parents ask about what all that tuition money is earning, you can answer "I read this article on pornography in the school paper." Oh wait, you may not want to say that.

How about saying "I am reading the school paper" instead. Parents love to hear that you are expanding your mind. Since just about all of you have access to the internet, I will assume that most of you have noticed there is a lot of pornography on it.

Know why? The answer is quite simple: people make money from it. That's right, every time

someone clicks on a pornography banner on a webpage, chances are the owner of the site just made a bit more money.

Lots of money? Heck no. But now they have another shiny nickel to put towards whatever the heck they like to buy as consumers (I don't really want to know just what).

So money is exchanging hands, right? Some large company is doling out checks for a few nickels a month to millions of pathetic webmasters all over the world in exchange for sending users to their site.

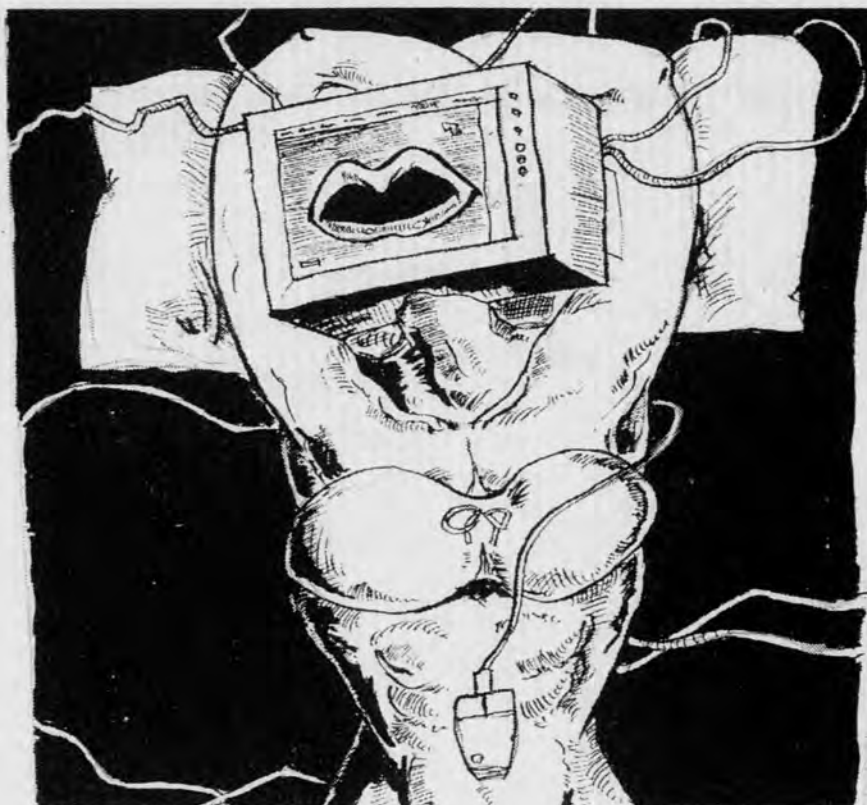
First of all, I wish I could do a search on Yahoo or Infoseek that didn't return porn. Why does this happen? People simply write tons of normal everyday words in white letters-on-white-backgrounds on their webpage in order to get listed when little Susie does a search for her third grade report on dinosaurs.

Luckily some of the major search engines are banning repeat offenders of this practice, but who really has the time to sort through (random guesstimate

here) eleven billion entries? Maybe they could clone squirrels to do it.

Another thing I love (note the distinct scent of sarcasm) is a

word that doubles as both a rubbery canned almost self-aware luncheon meat AND a product that everyone can agree that we hate: Spam.



Spam e-mail is the scourge of the wonderful information superhighway. The reason for it is that it's so cheap. You can purchase a list of 50,000 e-mail names for a little over the cost of a load of laundry will cost next year (I'm thinking around \$49.95).

What can you do about it? Not much. It's easy to hit delete, so most of us just clean out our inboxes while muttering things under our breath. I recently saw an article, however, about a man that went a little farther.

This guy figures that he is the one paying for his internet connection, so the time he wastes downloading a useless e-mail is money out of his pocket. His reply was to contact a lawyer and draw up a form letter that he now sends out to anyone sending him Spam, informing them that he would charge any future mailings at a \$100,000 an hour rate. The article reported that he no longer gets much Spam.

But back to the banners. I personally despise having to feel like some sleazeball when a

random site is loading and fifteen explicit banners come up. I'm far from a prude, but I happen to respect women.

My question is: Who the heck is paying all of this? With so many sites offering free one-month memberships, are there really THAT many people paying in order to see this stuff? These sites must be funded by someone else if they can afford to pay out a nickel a click to people.

Maybe we should just lump it all together and blame Microsoft. Is Bill Gates behind this after all? Am I right? Am I wrong? Will I be taken in my sleep by goons and taken to an underground cavern where I will be forced to beta test Windows 98? All I know is that a search for "Microsoft AND sex" just came back with 905,223 links.

My name is John, I wrote this at 5 a.m., and my favorite color is green. If you wish to debate favorite colors, e-mail me at jgephart@udel.edu.

Adios Winter Spring has sprung



Jessie Gold
The Wit in the Willows

If I had to liken it to something, I would say that it feels like a ton of books falling on your head — but in a pleasant sort of way. The start of Spring Semester, that is. Your chums return, the campus practically bristles with life, and winter flirts with the idea of a not too distant spring. Gore Hall opens its great neo-classical self to the world and the smell of new paint clings in the air.

It is a gorgeous building. It really is. But did you notice that though the building is mostly done, it isn't all done. One still sees fresh grout near the edges of walls. Somebody forgot to paint around the light sockets and the clocks don't work.

What I mean to say is this. It is ready, but not entirely ready to face the barrage of students and faculty that will inevitably initiate its newness with commotion, marking its halls and rooms with memories and the trade of ideas. It is hard to prepare for that sort of thing.

For those of us coming straight off of Winter Session, I think we understand. Much like Gore Hall, some of us aren't entirely ready either. Two days ago, I was taking final exams and pacing the room because my final papers weren't turning out. And here I am today, full-blast ahead into the new semester.

Already, I am in a mad rush to swap courses, buy over-priced books, and seduce professors into letting me add their classes while I am still working to finish papers and applications that were due last semester. AAHHHHH!!! Where is the logic in this, I ask? Or the sanity for that matter? Okay. So it isn't a big deal, really. Breathe, Jess. Just a small case of the procrastination blues and maybe some Winter Session separation anxiety, right? Well, more or less.

Granted, Winter Session only lasts for about five weeks. But a lot can go down in five weeks, let me tell you.

Those of us that were here coiled up inside and listened to the wind beat at the windows. We jointly lamented the lack of snow and the overabundance of freezing rain, but enjoyed our quiet, sleepy campus all the same. Mostly, we just enjoyed each other and the intimacy that comes from having a lot less people on campus and a lot more time on your hands.

Even the politics this winter were pretty darn memorable. I recall debating the impropriety of Clinton's latest conquests, with friends blushing over details that were not, to say the least,

completely unexpected. A whole rash of Clinton sex scandal jokes sprung up and my little brother had the audacity to ask me what oral sex was, over the phone no less. I have to thank Clinton for that one.

Yet, despite all of the Clinton commotion, somehow the world managed to keep spinning. Arab/Israeli peace talks continued and I watched the Iraq situation flare up like the perpetual political hemorrhoid that it is. I am sure you'd agree; there was a lot to talk about. We certainly weren't bored here.

But what we were was something close to comfortable. Winter Session was like being at Delaware without some of the stress and strain that college customarily entails. I mean small stuff, like no lines at the dining hall, lots of parking spaces in Lot 19 and smaller classes. And I mean big stuff, like maybe not worrying quite so much about where you've been, where you're going, and how many more years and credits it will take to get there.

Winter Session can be a break from a lot of the necessary, but tumultuous college stresses in our lives. One neighbor of mine put it well. He said, "It is like down time... you have space to breathe and time to do it in." But come Spring Semester, everything seems to resurface with a bang. My mad scramble for credits and on-time graduation begins anew; I suppose things can't stay slow forever.

I admit it. I see the faces of those I have missed and am glad that they have returned. I have my new classes and they are relatively enjoyable. And the promise of warmer weather makes me absolutely giddy inside. So, maybe spring semester ain't half bad after all. Give it a week and I am sure that I will be settled into a new routine. But not without saying good-bye to a Winter Session that was richer in memories than most and richer in time and people than most.

I walked up the steps of Gore Hall today and noticed again the unfinished patches and the unpainted places. I noticed the window sills were still framed in plywood and some of the wiring wasn't yet concealed. But, all the same it is ready to be used, I decided. It is ready because it needs to be much like all of us. Perhaps, there is no better reason than necessity itself when it comes to things like this.

So I welcome the new semester. I welcome new classes and new people and new ideas and new possibilities. I welcome Gore Hall, as silly as it may be. And finally, I welcome myself.

Jessie Gold is a columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to jessg@udel.edu.

When the saints sell out: Spending another fake holiday alone



Elizabeth Beukema
Identity Crisis

I shouldn't be upset that I am spending another Valentine's Day alone. It is, after all, the most plastic holiday in existence. And it's really no surprise — I get cheated out of every holiday.

The evidence is in the events of the last year. The guy I was dating last February went in search of some sweet lovin' in the arms of another woman just days before that big 14!

Easter? I worked. Fourth of July? I was in the hospital recovering from injuries I sustained in a car accident.

My birthday? Spent the night commiserating with the girlfriends.

Thanksgiving? Got dumped. Christmas? Spent it alone, watching really bad parades and avoiding my happily married sister.

I started dating my last boyfriend on Dec. 26. While things were ethereal for a month, we spent two weeks suffering from miscommunication and we broke up last Saturday.

And then it dawned on me. This Valentine's Day was to be yet another Black Saturday, another night spent with single friends, cheesy '80s flicks and my lonely heart.

So it had happened again.

Don't get me wrong, I am not a relationship reject. In my group of friends, I am "the dating one." Even when I am completely single, I can manage to find someone to spend a couple Saturday nights with each month.

A co-worker once told me that I go through dates faster than she goes through boxes of breakfast cereal.

True enough, I am continually searching for Mr. Right and seldom have I found someone so wonderfully compatible with me that they last more than a couple of weeks.

But despite all the dates I have found myself on, I always manage to spend the holidays alone.

It shouldn't bother me, but it does. I have come to view Valentine's Day as that "Hallmark Holiday," a special occasion snatched from its mythical religious roots and transformed into a heart-breaking marketing ploy.

As Christmas '97 passed into the night, the Valentine gimmicks quietly replaced the glitter and gold on showroom floors with fluffy, red bows and heart-shaped boxes of chocolates.

Almost overnight, Christmas cards disappeared from shelves as packages of child-size Valentines bearing Mickey Mouse and the Power Rangers popped everywhere from grocery stores to specialty shops.

In January, I wandered into Happy Harry's in search of shampoo only to find my eyes assaulted with bright florescent pink ribbons and rows upon rows of lovely knick-knacks.

For just a moment I was

sucked in, ambling through the aisles of happy little trinkets, thinking, "Ooh, I have a boyfriend, maybe it won't be that bad."

I pushed that thought out of my mind as I glared at the outrageous price tags. For me, the marketing world had robbed the sentimental holiday of its innocence.

Valentine's Day began earnestly enough. In ancient

Rome, the imprisoned F a t h e r V a l e n t i n e converted the jailers' daughter to Catholicism and performed a miracle, saving her life on the eve of his execution. The current gift-giving practices somehow grew from that touching tale of heartfelt

compassion. While I admire the familiar aspect of the day, the thoughts of gentle kindness, I have been jaded by its transformation from childhood practicality to romantic, intimate idealism.

Valentine's Day was meant to reinforce friendship. It was a inaugurated as opportunity to express appreciation for acts of unseen gentility.

But, the likes of Hallmark and 72nd Street have invaded the humanity of this day.

No longer do young children create their own Valentines on pink construction paper. Instead their parents brave the insane crowds in search for the cleverest

cardboard cards.

The reverence of friendship has been desanctified by the gimmicks of a financially motivated marketing society. Restaurants offer dinner specials for two while the price for a dozen roses has skyrocketed to an average of \$60.

Valentine's Day has become a day for lovers.

Around me I see couples abound, staring into each other's eyes, whispering promises of eternal love and in every store I am abashed by two-some specials and pricey gifts.

It's painful to watch when you are alone.

Even though I know I am not alone in my singles search for partnership, I can't help but wallow in the misery of loneliness.

When I dash across the mall, rushing to class, confronted with smooching love birds, I am reminded that I am the "dating" friend. I may be the one who always seems to have someone to spend time with, but seldom do my dates turn into something genuine.

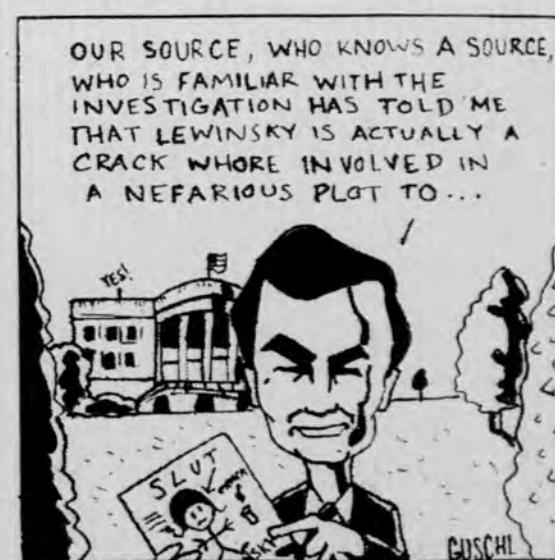
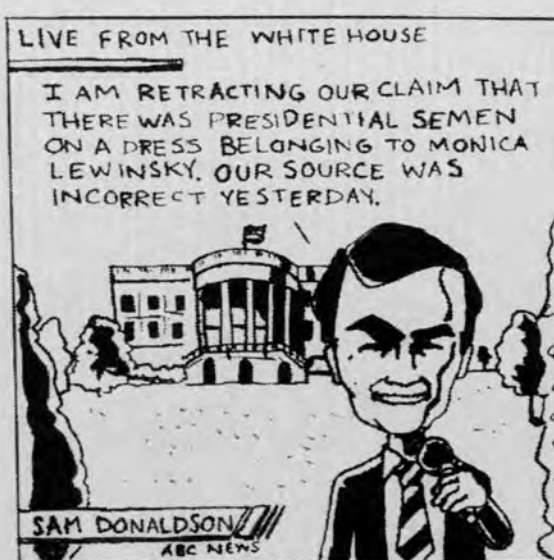
It's an empty life and no amount of pep talks from friends or myself can rid me of the loneliness this fake holiday inspires.

The comfort comes in knowing that I am not the only good-intentioned single destined to spend the night pining for lost loves.

Elizabeth Beukema, an entertainment editor for The Review and is continually searching for a SWM with a real personality and a patient nature. She's looking for laughs and a little adventure. Send e-mail to ebeukema@udel.edu.

PULP CULTURE

by Ryan Cormier and Andrew T. Guschl



For Norm "The Man" MacDonald. May SNL crash and burn. Send e-mail to: rcormier@udel.edu or tguschl@udel.edu

City Council to investigate Turner

continued from page A1

is she overstepping her bounds and causing more problems than she solves?"

Turner defended herself and said she was just trying to confirm rumors she had heard about someone living and storing personal property in the plant before she brought the situation to the attention of Luft. She denied she ever told anyone to lie about talking to her.

Wampler lashed back at Turner's refusal to answer his questions and said her unwillingness to reveal her source goes against her view that all city business should take place in the public view.

He cited Sections 305 and 307 of the city code, which prohibit council members from dealing directly with city employees or issuing directives or orders to city employees. Council members are required to go through the city manager.

Roger A. Akin, the city solicitor, refused to comment on the possible sanctions Turner may face if found in violation of the city code. He said any sanction will be at the discretion of the council. He also denied reports published in The News Journal that Turner could face possible imprisonment or fines.

Turner was contacted by Akin through a letter on Wednesday requesting her presence at a meeting with Semple which will be held today in the mayor's office. Turner will be required to answer questions regarding the water treatment plant

issue under oath and with a court reporter present.

"This is not what government is supposed to be like," Turner said. "This is not what democracy is supposed to be like."

Councilman Anthony S. Felicia said he was disturbed by the exchange and was worried this kind of behavior will drive people away from getting involved in the city.

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner was also frustrated by the bickering back and forth.

"Nancy, I think you have a wondrous propensity for asking questions, but an aversion to answering them," he said.

"I'll answer them, your honor," Turner said, "but it might not be the one you want to hear."

At the Jan. 26 meeting, Turner questioned Luft in the manner he conducted his investigation into the possibility that someone had been living at the treatment plant and storing property there.

Turner said the reason she questioned Luft was because she had received a memo from him about his investigation the day of the Jan. 26 meeting and was unable to review his findings before the meeting.

"He is a city employee who works for council," she said, "and I was questioning him about a job he was directed by council to perform."

Four council members walked out of the Jan. 26 meeting in protest of Turner's line of questioning.

Akin said he will try to have the investigation completed by the next council meeting on Feb. 23.

Fraternity suit

continued from page A1

the chapter was in danger of losing the house if they didn't install a city-approved sprinkler system.

He also said that in March 1997, Brooks escorted an appraiser through the chapter house. Abbott said hypothetically, under the terms of the lease, the university could purchase the house if the fraternity was unable to maintain it or if the chapter charter was decommissioned.

The acquisition would require

several appraisers to settle on a value of the house, including an appraiser chosen by the university.

Abbott concluded from these actions that the university is trying to acquire the fraternity house, located off East Main Street.

Roselle said he had no comment on the specific allegations but to say that it is "entirely sufficient to observe that the matter has been heard by a federal judge with the result that the requests for a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction were dismissed."

Text prices worth studying

continued from page A1

business with up to six wholesalers, he said, it cannot always get large numbers of used books quickly and efficiently.

"We're contractually obligated to the university to provide every book for every class," Petrie said. "[The Book Exchange] has a little more ability to pick and choose because they don't have as much inventory."

Student buybacks are also a large source of the bookstore's used book selection, he said.

This past semester, the bookstore received less returned books than expected, limiting their current used book selection as well, he said.

Even though it may cost more to buy books, Petrie said he thought the convenience and one-stop shopping incentives would keep many students returning to the bookstore.

However, the university's recent proposal to offer Flex payment plans to Main Street businesses may cause those attractions to vanish.

Petrie said he was not too concerned with a possible extension of the Flex plan.

"You worry about what you can control," he said. "I can't control

this."

Because the Book Exchange offered used texts where the university bookstore only had new editions, sophomore business administration major Jennifer Sassaman could save \$101 on books for her five classes this semester.

"If I had known it was cheaper on Main Street, I would have gone there instead," said Sassaman, who had bought her texts at the University Bookstore. "I wish the university had more used books. Most of the ones I bought were new."

Three of freshman Kevin Mrozinski's eight books were not available at the Book Exchange. However, he could save almost \$60 after buying the texts that were available.

"I'm taking my books back to the University Bookstore and going to Main Street," Mrozinski said.

He said he didn't mind going to two places to get the best prices on his books.

"I'll definitely shop up there from now on if it's going to save that much money," Mrozinski said.

Because the Book Exchange is new and still gauging student buying, texts for some popular

classes did sell out quickly, Frost said.

Some frustrated students wished they had shopped earlier when required texts were not available at the University Bookstore.

Senior Jim Baldassari said he was annoyed when he could not find the textbook for his animal and plant genetics class at the bookstore.

"The more lectures I go to without the book, the more behind I get because the book is supposed to supplement the lectures," he said.

Petrie said while there is no set policy, the bookstore generally buys books for about 80 percent of the students expected for a class.

About 5 percent of the 4,000 titles available at the bookstore do sell out, Petrie said. Unfortunately, he added, it is impossible for the bookstore to predict what texts students will buy more of.

Some professors have started ordering their books through Rainbow Books and Music.

About 10 professors, mostly from the English department, have ordered books from Rainbow because of small order sizes and lowered book prices, Rainbow assistant manager Chris Avino said.

English professor Kristen Poole said she ordered books from Rainbow this year to help support the local business and because she had heard complaints about the University Bookstore from some students.

"Rainbow was really, really friendly and is giving students a 10 percent discount," Poole said.

She said she ended up ordering her books again through the University Bookstore to accommodate students who used financial aid or Flex to pay for books.

"I have never had any negative experiences in dealing with the bookstore," Poole said. "I ordered some more books and they came in very quickly."

Petrie says the University Bookstore also offers a 10 percent discount on most literature.

At the Book Exchange, Frost said, he will always try to offer students the best deal possible.

"You have to have a reason to come all the way down here," he said. "We're this funky little store with the dog and an eight-month-old baby in the back. We have to try a little harder."

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Applications for grant-in-aid and material stipends are due March 2. Grants of \$25-\$150 will be awarded. Senior Thesis students may receive up to \$250.

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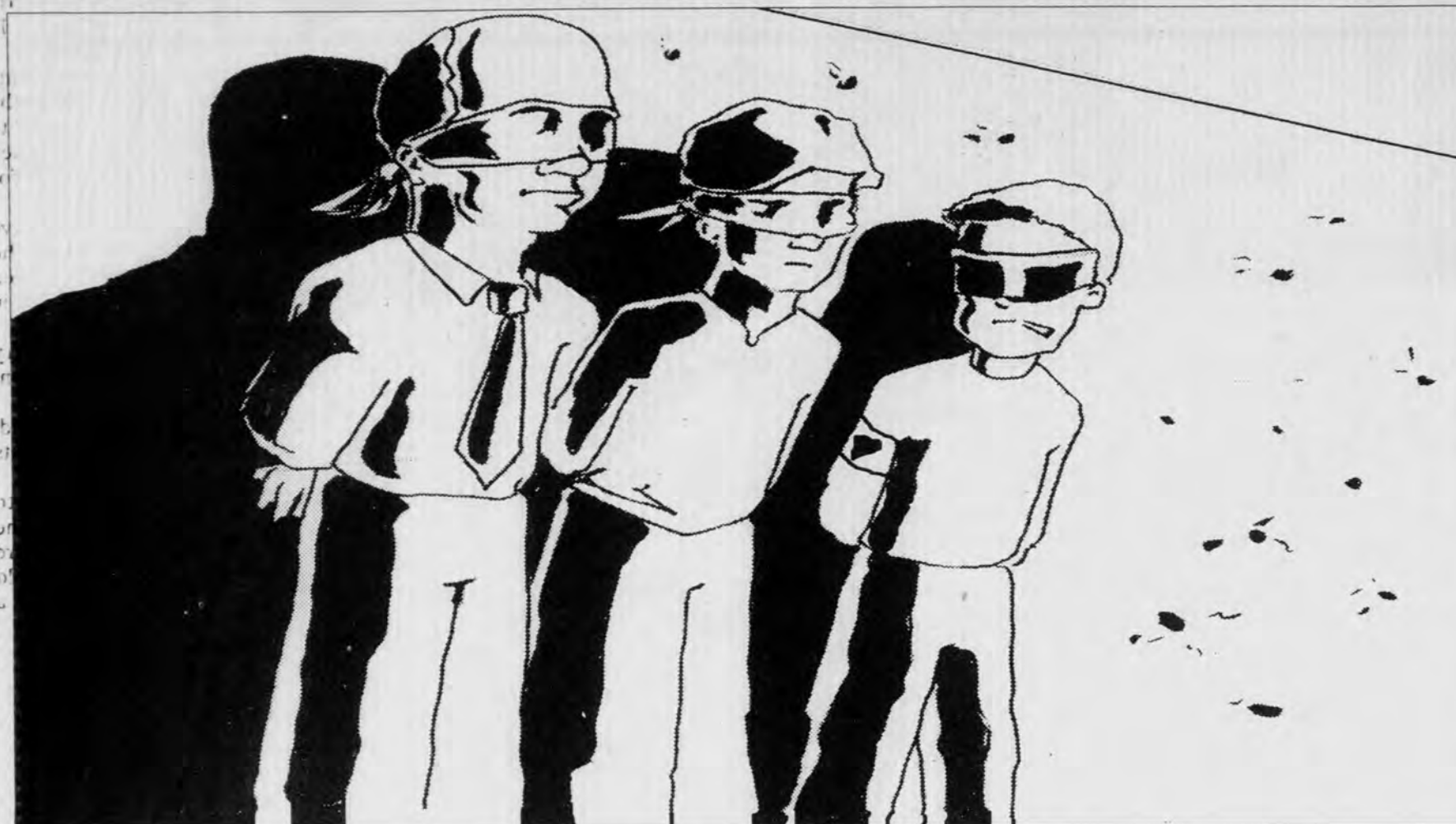
Karaoke Kings take recycled vocals to a new level, page B4

Friday, February 13, 1998

Section 2 Magazine

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES

In Sports
Men's hopes,
up 2 games,
holds on to
sole position
of first place,
page B10



Is Valentine's Day on Death Row?

Some say the pressures of love and money are breaking their hearts

BY GREGORY SHULAS
Features Editor

Associated with walks down romantic lanes, dinners over candlelight and kisses of tender dreams, Valentine's Day brings to mind the finer things in life.

Enthusiastic over a chance to send that special someone a giant-size heart, most people who have someone to love speak in favor of a day they cherish.

But the world is not always as symmetrical as we would like it to be, and for every cup that's half-full, there's a half-empty one coming around the bend.

Contrasting this dose of Valentine's Day spirit is a faction to the left — an extremist group of divorcees, dumped boyfriends, recently single ladies and desolate wanderers whose Cupid hearts might be beer holders on patched-up chaise lounges.

"Lots of the energy of college students goes into establishing romantic relationships," says John Bishop, director of the Center of Counseling and Human Development.

"When someone does not have someone, it magnifies what is missing in that person's life," Bishop says.

Though Bishop does not say there is a notable increase in depression therapy on campus during the Valentine's season, it does seem to be common knowledge that there are a lot of people out there who are lost without a special someone.

Where Bishop gives a healthy analysis of the event, others relish in their hatred of the annual celebration, named after the murdered Italian St. Valentine.

The Anti-Valentine's Day Page (<http://www.netreach.net/~trishy/vday.html>) sets out to attack the day's reputation, and gets right to the point.

"Valentine's Day is overrated," the page starts out saying. "Right after Christmas is over, every stupid department store, drug-store and convenience place is chock-stocked, filled with lame heart-shaped boxes of candy, mushy cards and fluffy stuffed animals (yes, animals). Who wants this crap?" It's not only Web page writers and con-

spiracy theorists who have qualms with the special day. Even regular guys like Mark Domino, a junior, voice stress over the occasion.

"I usually get so much pressure to be with someone at this time of year," Domino says.

"There's just seems to be so much placed on men to buy women material goods this time of year. Shouldn't the real Valentine's Day be about giving love to the common man, not just one person?"

Although he has someone to share the holiday with, some have more frustration over the holiday because their lack of a soulmate. Some just cannot escape their holiday stay at the unromantic vacant Heartbreak Hotel.

"None of my friends ever have a boyfriend on Valentine's Day," Lauren Lancaster, a sophomore at Rutgers College, says. "I see the good in the holiday, but if all my friends do is complain that it is definitely far from perfect."

But where one complains about the pressure, another hounds about the holiday's poor seasonal timing.

"February is as depressing as it is, because the weather sucks," Kyle Belz, a sophomore, says. "If it were at the first day of spring, it would be better. You could celebrate the return of nature. You could celebrate the blooming flowers."

However, for some, Valentine's Day is a gleeful mark on their heart-filled calendar. To them, the spirit of Valentine's Day is real and strong. Besides being of real emotional value, it cuts right through the gates of their heart.

"Valentine's Day is a time to express our deepest feelings to the most important people in our lives," says Wendy English, a senior designer for Hallmark's Season Greetings

cards.

"As a Hallmark artist, I am privileged to be able to express myself through my artwork, as well as a means for others to strengthen special relationships in their own lives," English says.

Theresa De Rose, a business graduate student and a MBA, also shares enthusiastic feelings for the holiday.

"It is a chance for people who love and care for each other, to get a chance to express it in union," she says.

"They should not have to be romantically involved," De Rose says. "It should be an emotion expressed between everyone."

"I mean even the mobsters at the Valentine's Day Massacre cared. They evidently really wanted to settle business."

Unfortunately, the whole spectrum of deep relationships is not made up of lyrics from those cheesy '80s songs. Valentine's Day has its highs in the heart shape of love, bliss and euphoria, but it also has its cracks. And sometimes, the unlucky few fall in-between the cracks of St. Valentine's broken heart.

**Go out
Anyway:
Check out
restaurants
and things
to do, B3**

When I was a kid...

In UD of old, wet T-shirts and loose policies abounded

BY LAURA SANKOWICH
Entertainment Editor

Twenty years ago, America was still coming down from the high of '60s and early '70s and the world had begun teetering on the brink of the '80s. Disco and flare bell bottom jeans were still in style as the decade of decadence rapidly approached.

And when it comes to university trends, my how the times they are a changin'. Campus life once included the Student Center Day, which featured a wet T-shirt contest as well as a goldfish-swallowing competition — has evolved now into things like guess-how-many-candies-are-in-the-jar contests in dining halls.

There is a world of difference between the university campus that we have come to know today and what it once was. In 1978, an advertisement published in The Review for the Newark Newsstand contained the phrase "20% off all paraphernalia." Walk through the door of the Newark Newsstand today and not only is there an apparent lack of "paraphernalia," a sign on the counter says "You must present a valid ID proving that you are 18 to buy cigarettes."

Another sign of the changing times includes an over-priced music industry. The latest Aerosmith release at Wonderland was only \$4.99 20 years ago. Now it costs \$16.99 per CD or \$9.99 per tape.

As for the ever popular Deer Park, the current watering hole for many students and stomping grounds for a host of local bands including the Vibe and Gingham Schmutz, was once graced by likes of none other than George Thorogood and his Delaware Destroyers. The band played one of several gigs March 5, 1978.

For students in need of a snack break following their long, hard study sessions, food services sold food in the Rodney and Dickinson complexes. Vendors roamed the halls and sold food in the lounges but couldn't knock on resident's doors.

According to Colleen Tarry, marketing director of dining services, this practice is no longer permissible.

"There shouldn't be any sales of food outside of the dining halls, except in cash locations, such as Trabant."

The way university students party has changed as well. In March 1978 seven girls, who became known as "The Christiana 7," were arrested and thrown in jail for having a party and violating the university's "party policy." Although chargers were later dropped. The party had over 60 attendants and plenty of alcohol outside the women's rooms.

The policy stated that residents had to keep partygoers inside their rooms. Current policy is that there shouldn't be any parties on campus. Residents are asked to disperse, and offenders of the campus alcohol policy are sanctioned by the Judicial Review Board.

The days of college scenes resembling the movie "Animal House" are long gone. Phi Kappa, along with other fraternities, advertised their keg parties, which lasted from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Those wishing to join in the fun only needed to shell out a buck-fifty.



Now current Inter Fraternity Council regulations specify that no kegs are allowed at fraternity functions and advertisements for parties is not allowed. Neither is charging admission. Today, Greek members are allowed to attend Greek parties but only a privileged 50 non-Greeks on the guest list can go.

In the '70s student curricular interest was sorely lacking in the art department. There were only three faculty members of the art department for the '78 Spring Semester. There are currently 19.

Dormitories were still segregated by sex in the '70s. Proposals were submitted to the Residence Life advisory board to make dormitories on main campus co-ed. The dorm policy was approved in March of that year. Today Warner Hall is the only dorm on campus that is not co-ed.

The university also had several now-defunct clubs, including the square dance club, called the Delaware Squares and the university's rifle team.

The school's square dance club had a high membership, however other dance teams have since taken its place. Currently the university boasts the award-winning ballroom dance and Precision Dance teams.

Delaware was the Southern Division Champions for the university rifle team. Their record was 8 and 0 as they went into the national rifle championships.

Today the face of the university campus has changed. With the passage of time however these changes have allowed the university to accommodate the growth of the student population and the passage of time.

Campus beauty eyes new crown

BY JESSICA MYER
Features Editor

Her light brown skin is smooth and flawless. Her face is constantly adorned with a brilliant smile, pearly white teeth and even lips. And her body is long and toned, curvaceous and elegant.

She's got the look.

Her voice is soothing and her words poignant, well thought-out, spoken with knowledge beyond her 20 years.

She talks the talk.

This young woman is poised and self-assured. She is driven by the determination to realize her dream, a dream she can see in front of her like a bed of flowers waiting patiently to be picked.

She has the desire.

Everything is in place for junior Nikki McKinney, who anticipates winning a second pageant crown. She's preparing to compete for the Miss Delaware title, and success reads right across her face.

"I've encountered a lot of girls in this business, and Nikki is really special," says Susan McNeill, one of McKinney's training coaches. "She is more persistent. Nothing will stand in her way, and she's really smart."

"I'm in awe of her sometimes." As the reigning Miss Diamond State, McKinney, a Dover native, spends her days honing her pageant skills for the upcoming Miss Delaware competition in June.

While other students spend their free time unwinding with their friends, working at part-time jobs for extra bucks and playing their hearts out on athletic fields, McKinney gets herself mentally and physically in shape to give the other contestants a run for their money.

"I work almost every day on some aspect of improvement," she says with a laugh. "I'm in the gym, the dance studio or with the community service project."

McNeill and two additional executive directors help in all aspects of McKinney's training, like scheduling public appearances and fundraising. They also select choreographers and assist McKinney in picking out the most elegant evening gown, sleekest swimsuit

and most professional interview attire.

Training for the competition fills her with energy and enthusiasm, because the incentive is enormous.

The crown is just a small sample of the prizes for the Miss Delaware winner. The young woman, who must between ages 17 and 24, receives a \$10,000 scholarship to the school of her choice, a trip to the Miss America Pageant, a personal trainer, clothes for the year and hundreds of appearances at various functions around the state.

Daydreams of winning the competition take over McKinney's concentration every day.

"I can actually feel the girl who's holding my hand sweating," she says with a broad smile. "I can smell all that hairspray coagulating on the stage, and all I want to do is hear my name."

"I can visualize myself winning. I think about it at least once a day." To grab the crown, McKinney has to prepare her talent, jazz dancing, which is 30

see HOPEFUL page B4



Courtesy of Nikki McKinney
Junior Nikki McKinney trains for pageants on her free time. She might be the next Miss Del.

Dickens classic survives on film

Great Expectations
Twentieth Century Fox
Rating: ★★☆☆

reel thing

BY GREGORY SHULAS
Features Editor

Playing the cinematic turntable of romance, like a musical parable of love, and longing, "Great Expectations" performs something out of the ordinary.

The film brings 19th century literature to the audience of the 1990s without the pretense and glamorous sensation of other adaptations like "Romeo and Juliet." "Great Expectations" makes emotional vulnerability and dreams of romantic resolution its strength, without big glossy hype and an alternative soundtrack.

The Gist of It

- ★★★★☆ Sporty Spice.
- ★★★★☆ Scary Spice.
- ★★★★☆ Posh Spice.
- ★★★★☆ Baby Spice.
- ★☆☆☆☆ Old Spice.

Now Playing

SPICE WORLD

Here's the remedy to see two of this season's most un stomachable films and live to tell about it.

Buy a ticket for "Titanic." Find a good seat near the aisle, and when the movie starts to drag along, excuse yourself to the bathroom and slip into "Spice World." (There should be plenty of seats open.) Right before you go insane, once you've already ranked your favorite Spice Girls on talent and looks, go back into "Titanic" until the nausea strikes again.

"Spice World" manages to have no merits except for the fact that these highly talented women actually managed to remember all their lines for their own characters.

The whole movie centers itself around the five Spice Girls, Sporty, Scary, Posh, Ginger and Baby Spice, and their quest to make it to their first live gig at the Royal Albert Hall to prove that they actually have talent and aren't just a fad.

And during this trip of Girl Power, they run into problems — everything from the media who wants to crucify them to their own bumblingness screws them up as their neurotic manager played

The movie is directed with deep overlapping tones of sensuality, excitement and calm by Mexican stylist Alfonso Cuarón. "Great Expectations" focuses on an innocent yet steamy tale of two childhood lovers whose lives can't escape the shadows and triumphs of their shared mutual destiny.

Stuck in all the main drama is Finn Dell, played by Ethan Hawke. He is an orphan lost in the impoverished world of western Florida's coastal lowlands. Finn struggles through his formative years by developing an artistic gift, which will later be the source of fortune and fame.

Accompanying Finn in the movie's progressive story line is Estella, played by Gwyneth Paltrow. Born of blue-blooded stock, her life of wealth, power and privilege does not seem to be able to shelter her from the neurotic and controlling grips of an eccentric Aunt Nora, played by Anne Bancroft.

The two meet as part of a twisted plot for the aunt's peculiar entertainment. Estella and Finn, grow up, but never become more than friends. The viewer witnesses Finn who will be forever intimidated by Estella's world of high class elitism, even when he claims great artistic fame in New York City.

Estella is unable to communicate her real feelings. She seems forever sentenced to a cold veneer of icy emotions. Meanwhile she huddles for security in superficial lovers, never truly finding her "soulmate."

But it is intense and well-felt acting that turns the dramatic flow into some-



thing that is exciting to the viewer.

Hawke does what he does best in "Great Expectations." He plays that guy who mumbles, who stumbles, who can't seem to catch his breath before saying the wrong thing at exactly the wrong time. This is the Hawke moviegoers saw in "Dead Poets Society" and "Before Sunrise." He makes us see right through him. While feeling for his fragility and weakness, the viewer cannot help but be taken aback by his unique inner strength, his ability to tap genuine emotion.

However, Paltrow is a true physical specimen in this movie. Shining and shimmering off the screen like a multifaceted diamond lying naked in the warm breeze of the August sun, Paltrow's imagery is that of a mythological goddess. She is that unattainable beauty which no man could possibly dream of obtaining.

There is a feeling that the characters could use some more time to develop,

that the viewer has only glazed the tip of an emotionally complex iceberg which would have made for a more dazzling show.

The film would have been better if it gave more time to develop the spectacular supporting cast, which seemed to come and go. Robert De Niro is larger than life as the gangster Lustig, who is saved from the police by Finn as a little boy, but we don't see him enough to understand who he really is.

Despite occasional weaknesses in character development, "Great Expectations" does what few literary adaptations can muster. It instills its audience with a genuine spirit of love and true romance. The movie is sexual, but it does not make that the final destination.

The starlight twirl of the spiral cosmic staircase glaze of "Great Expectations" make it one of the best romantic films of this year.

by Richard E. Grant brilliantly tries to fix everything.

"Spice World" may not have the most original or believable plot, but then again what would one expect from the Spice Girls?

— Andrew Grypa

HARD RAIN

Hollywood's recent affair with natural disasters hasn't quite come to an end. The legacy continues in Paramount Pictures' flood disaster "Hard Rain."

Christian Slater plays a reluctant action hero who has the misfortune of being an armored-car driver during a torrential downpour.

With \$3 million in the car truck, Slater finds himself stuck in rising water as the local dam begins to break as a team of robbers plan to steal the money and make a quick fortune. Of course, as unbelievable as it seems, the recently imprisoned Slater takes the money and hides it to protect his life and foil the thieves in a plot that is no more unique and refreshing than stale eggs.

The film provides some enticing eye candy with an entire town being flooded with over 20 feet of water (as anyone could expect from a \$70 million action film with Slater running from the

bad guys in anything that floats like jet skis, boats, and cars).

However, the characters are as shallow as low tide at the beach, making this film a rent-only.

— Ayis Pyrrros

FALLEN

Homicide detective John Hobbes and his partner Jonehy have nabbed a demonic serial killer, attended his trial and witnessed his execution. Or so they thought.

"Fallen," starring Denzel Washington and John Goodman, is a movie about the devil himself. A series of grisly copy-cat murders cause Hobbes and his partner to question whether or not the killer is really dead.

Of course the murders, as Hobbes soon discovers are none other than the work of Satan who passes from person to person through physical contact. Hobbes takes on his adversary and nearly defeats him, but not before the movie racks up a body count.

Overall, the film lacks a true plot and at times tends to be slow moving, however it does have a surprise ending that throws movie goers for a loop.

— Laura Sankowich

Amplify your bookmarks with 'Guitar World,' help hate Gates

Jammin': Guitar World Online

<http://www.guitarworld.com/mainframe/code/main.html>

If you like strumming on the six-string, or just like the soothing sound of the good ol' guitar, then start up that computer and log on to "Guitar World Online." This page is guitar heaven and offers just about everything for guitar fans, including news of what's happening with top guitarists like Marty Friedman and groups like Metallica.

The current issue features an exclusive interview with Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page as well as music software designed to orchestrate, mix and record digital audio right on your own computer.

If it's amplifiers you seek, then amplifiers you will find. The page also reviews what's hot and what's not in the audio sound-system world. Tips and brief descriptions are listed along with the distributors' addresses. Top-of-the-line guitars and basses are also available for purchase.

Aspiring guitarists can take online lessons. Articles discuss different styles used by well-known guitarists with transcriptions and audio samples of riffs for anyone who wants to try to play like them.

Visitors might learn something, but this page isn't all it's strung up to be. The guitar hints are brief and tend to be shallow. For serious musicians, it's probably worthwhile to shell out a few bucks and buy the magazine itself.

Foot Problems: Bunions

<http://www.mayoclinic.org/mayoclinic/bunions.htm>

Suffering from foot problems? Been standing in crowds too often lately? Well check out "Bunions: The Big Toe's Response to Overcrowding."

The title may seem boring and the page might only pertain to those who really need the help, but there is plenty of interesting information about those nasty bumps — or "bony protrusions," as they're called — that pop up in the most inconvenient of times.

The site lists the causes of bunions and how to prevent them. But if they do appear, don't fret. This page offers a number of foot-bump cures. Victims can wear softer more comfortable shoes, but if it's a serious case, they may need surgery.

Not many people will give this site a second look — and for good reasons. But for those who suffer from bunions, it will ease the mind as well as the foot.

Culture Shock: The Chinese Art Homepage

<http://www.cnd.org:8003/Other/china.jpg>

Their cultural artifacts range from fried rice to an ancient Great Wall that's visible from space. But a visit to China isn't mandatory

to experience Chinese culture. Just log on to "The Chinese Art Homepage."

One of the page's art links displays fantastic pictures of paintings, pottery and eye-popping calligraphy.

A music link takes surfers to plenty of sound bites of Chinese classical music, folk and mainstream pop. They also can download movie files of scenes from five comedic plays.

Another link is devoted to photos and information on the Great Wall, one of the world's most foremost attractions.

"Chinese Art" will please anthropology fans and will save them the trouble of taking a visit to China.



I Hate Bill Gates: The Daily Muse

<http://www.cais.com/achmeder/gates.htm>

Imagine if billionaire Bill Gates took over NBC and controlled "Must-See TV." Television as we know it would be changed forever. Maybe we'll need computers to watch our favorite programs and have to contribute even more to his Evil Empire, Microsoft.

A site titled "The Daily Muse" wonders about just that, with descriptions of what shows would be like if Gates took them over and infused them with his passion for firing employees.

"Friends" would become "Friends of Bill." The page features a neat little picture of the lovable cast of friends with their new buddy peeking over Ross' shoulder. And if Rachel should call Gates a geek, the text warns, he'll just fire her.

Gates would modify NBC's most popular sitcom, "Seinfeld," of course, but the comedy program would include Jerry's new buddy, Bill.

Kramer would come up with some interesting way for Gates to improve his company. "The Daily Muse" speculates, or they might duke it out on which company is better — Kramerica or Microsoft.

And after "Seinfeld" goes off the air, Gates would just change the show still be "about nothing." Just Gates sitting around counting his money and firing everyone in sight.

Like Orwell's "1984," it's a sad, sad prophecy. So you may as well surrender to the irony and check it out with MS Explorer.

— John Yocca



It's my first Hitlist so bear with me, all you guys and dolls. Welcome back to another semester of blood, sweat and tears, but also hip events and swinging concerts. As always the Hitlist is here to help you get away from the hustle and bustle of campus life and enjoy the world outside the little bubble we call Newark.

FRIDAY

For you theater fans, "West Side Story" is coming to The E-Center in Camden, N.J. The Leonard Bernstein/Steven Sondheim musical will run through Sunday. The show makes a great date, especially right before Valentine's Day. The score will have the girls sighing in their men's arms. Pick up the phone and give the center a call at (609) 635-1445.

And now, more theater! But this time it's right on our own campus. E-52 Student Theatre is performing "Tis a Pity She's a Whore," a show that includes a lesbian scene. I'm sure your ears perk up at the sound of that. So to satisfy those sexual fantasies, just take a simple walk to Pearson Hall's auditorium. Admission is \$4 for students, \$5 for everyone else.

For all you sports fans the Delaware ice hockey team is facing off against Towson State. Get the body paint out, get that testosterone pumping and support your team at the Fred Rust Ice Arena at the Nelson Athletic Complex. For tickets call that familiar UD1-HENS (831-4367).

Music lovers listen up. A group called Not Jazz will be performing songs from their upcoming album "Black Butterfly" at Borders Books & Music Cafe in Stanton. Even if their name promises no jazz, it's still worth a look.

SATURDAY

For anyone without a Valentine, there are still plenty of things to do. Instead of getting your kicks watching the washing machine spin, go see the women's basketball team host Towson State at 6 p.m. in the Bob Carpenter Center. Call 831-4367 for

tickets. I know you want to attend a lecture on a Saturday afternoon. So go see Delaware's

John H. Porter present "Proud to Fly, Proud to Serve: The Tuskegee Airmen" at 2 p.m. in the University Gallery at Old College. But don't get confused with the motion picture "The Tuskegee Airmen" — Cuba Gooding Jr. and Danny Glover won't be there. Call 831-8242 for more information

The ice hockey team is back again, this time against Rutgers in the Rust Ice Arena at 4:30. If you still have

that adrenaline pumping and never got a chance to wash off the body paint because you passed out, call 831-4367 for tickets.

Take your significant other to the Grand Opera House in Wilmington to see the Russian Ballet

Theater of Delaware perform selections of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Spartacus." If you feel up to it, slap on those tights and imitate their graceful dance steps in the aisle, but don't blame me if you get thrown out. For tickets call toll-free (800) 374-7263.

SUNDAY

If your date wore you out the night before and you just need to kick back, then head to the University Gallery between 4 and 5 p.m. for an ongoing exhibition, "Through the Eyes: The Photographs of P.H. Polk," depicting a history of black culture. Call 831-8242.

If comedy moves you, catch the Marx Brothers motion picture comedy "A Night at the Opera" showing at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington at 7 p.m. It might be the craziest thing you've ever hoi'd, but you'll only know if you check it out. Call (800) 374-7263.

So get out of your bed and take advantage of the semester's slow start before your workload gets painfully heavy. "What a wonderful world," says Louis Armstrong. So go out and live in it.

— John Yocca

What the flick?

"Don't cross the streams."

Answer: Egon in "Ghosts" (1984)

CONCERT DATES

ELECTRIC FACTORY (215) 569-2706

Bacon Brothers. \$20. 8:30 p.m. today

Sugar Ray. \$15, \$17 day of. 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Busta Rhymes. \$19.98. 8 p.m. Feb. 15

The Crystal Method. \$15. 8 p.m. Feb. 23

Third Eye Blind and Smash Mouth. \$16.

7 p.m. Feb. 28

CORESTATES SPECTRUM (215) 336-2000

Billy Joel. \$37.50. 8 p.m. Feb. 18 and 19

TAJ MAHAL-MARK G. ETESSE ARENA (609) 449-5150

Harry Connick Jr. and Orchestra. \$45-

\$65. 8 p.m. Sunday

TLA 922-1011

Luna. \$10.50. 8 p.m. Saturday

Limp Bizkit. \$15.50. 8 p.m. Feb. 22.

THE TROCADERO (215) 922-6888

The Pietasters. \$10. 6 p.m. Saturday

THE STONE BALLOON 368-2000

MuthaLoad. 10:30 p.m. Saturday

God Street Wine. \$5-\$7. 10:30 p.m. Feb.

18

THE KHYBER (215) 238-5888

Thanks to Gravity and Zuba. \$6. 8 p.m.

Feb. 18

TOWER THEATER (610) 352-2887

Andrew Dice Clay. \$25-\$35. 8 p.m. Feb.

MOVIE TIMES

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA 13 (834-8510)

(Movies times for today through Thursday) The Wedding Singer 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 The Borrowers 1:25, 4:25,

7:25, 10:05 Sphere 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45 L.A. Confidential 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Blues Brother 2000 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55 The

Replacement Killers 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05 Deep Rising 9:40 Desperate Measures 12:50 Great Expectations 1:10,

4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Spice World 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Wag The Dog 7:20, 10:10 Good Will Hunting 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 As

Good As It Gets 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55 Titanic 1, 3, 4, 45, 7, 8:30 Mousehunt 1:25, 4:25

CHRISTIANA MALL (368-9600)

Titanic, Apostle, Great Expectations, The Replacement Killers (Because schedules change frequently, please call the theater for show times.)

NEWARK CINEMA CENTER (737-3720)

Good Will Hunting, Sphere, L.A. Confidential (Because schedules change frequently, please call the theater for show times.)

CINEMARK MOVIES 10 (994-7075)

(Movie times for today through Monday) As Good As It Gets 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05 Blues Brothers 2000 1:15, 4:7,

9:40 Wag The Dog 1:55, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35 The Wedding Singer 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 8, 10:15 Good Will Hunting 1:50,

4:35, 7:25, 10:10 Desperate Measures 9:45 Spice World 2, 4:15, 7:35 The Borrowers 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 Sphere 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 Mousehunt 1:30, 3:45

Amistad 5:55, 9:10 Fallen 1:45, 7:10 Deep Rising 4:45, 10

Feature Forum

BY JESS GRATZ



Over the past five months I've felt like I've been caught in a heavy, cold hailstorm with no shelter for miles around, feeling breathless and totally overwhelmed.

Up until September, my life was happy with no storms. No major tragedies or problems ever crossed my path. The good times kept rolling along. But my roll had stopped and I couldn't find a push.

A consecutive string of bad luck lowered my self-esteem and made my future look overwhelming.

This was extremely bad timing with the hope of graduation right around the corner.

Being surrounded by my "perfect" roommates and friends all the time did not boost my feelings of self worth.

Somehow I didn't fit in the picture. I was careless, jobless, boyfriendless and without good grades.

Despite my imperfections I had never encountered any tragedies.

As an only child, my parents have always been very supportive and tolerant of my

When the hailstones just keep on coming

actions. During my 12 years of Catholic school education, my life was simple. Then the university came along and never gave me any academic problems until the past few months.

The problems started when I decided to take a full course load, including a difficult history course I was advised not to take: Ancient Religion and Civilizations.

Being the gambler I am, I took the course along with fitting in a social life and playing rugby.

I assumed I could pass the history class. I've never failed before. I told myself I'm smart, an intelligent person who can hold her own.

Guess again. After I received a 22 percent on the first exam, I knew I was in trouble. But I couldn't fail, because graduation was looming in the too near future.

Then the scary words began to pound me in the head hard like a hailstorm: graduation, resume, future, job fairs. I didn't even have a resume yet!

Then the hailstones really began to rivet down on my head.

My roommate lent me her new Honda Accord. I promised I'd be fine driving stick and I would take care of her "baby." I had my first accident, resulting in a \$400 dent to the rear door.

The hailstones started to fall faster.

I went home to celebrate my 21st birthday with my friends. I opted to wear my \$600 pair of rare Tanzanite earrings out that night.

She was right. Nothing serious had happened to destroy my life.

When I awoke the next morning, only one was remaining in my ear. Of course I was functional enough to brush my teeth and take out my contacts the night before, but not enough to take out the earrings.

Since my last plight was not a sober mistake, I had to replace my Christmas present on my own — \$300 out of my own empty bank account.

I started to feel really depressed. All my roommates were getting job offers, earning

great grades, and succeeding. I was struggling to keep afloat and unweathered.

Where was I to go? Nothing like this had ever happened to me. I was jobless, careerless, and spiritless. And why now? I was 21, mature and going places — or so I thought.

I told my sad story to Gloria McCool, who works in the athletic department, whom I had often dealt with in regards to rugby finances.

She told me my bad luck was a test to prove that I could handle the real world. She said it was all happening for a reason and I should be glad my family was still well. After all that is what is most important in my life.

A few days later I saw the first beams of light breaking through my storm. The hailstones had stopped and were replaced by a gloriously arched rainbow.

I don't know if she realized it but her simple words really affected me. She was right. Nothing serious had happened to destroy my life; and my problems, although bad, were all solvable.

Now, most of the problems have been rectified. I had the one earring remade, the dent fixed and the lost credits made up for over Winter Session. I had also found my first job.

But I still look at my roommates and friends and feel a little behind. Fortunately, I rely on the credo that everything happens for a reason and the path or job which I choose in the future will work out best for me.

I know I am an intelligent woman who can hold her own and I still have a lot of living to do.

When I get depressed about my grades or my lack of a significant other I think of a letter my cousin sent me.

It says: "Do not undermine your worth by comparing yourself with others. It is because we are different that each of us is special."

I am special.

I am funny.

I make my friends laugh every day — whether I try to or not. I am a nice person who will always set aside my personal life for others. I also have an honest heart that can be endearing.

With my rainbow in tow, I know that I can weather any storm that will be sure to face me in the future.

— Jess Gratz is a copy editor for The Review. Send e-mail to jessicaj@udel.edu.

Chi Chi's hosts karaoke kings

BY CHRIS BOHLMAN
Staff Reporter

Garth Brooks, AC/DC and Led Zeppelin perform every Sunday evening in Newark — with a new lead singer every performance.

Welcome to karaoke night at Chi Chi's.

Even people who sound bad in the shower shouldn't be afraid to sing karaoke, because their voices can be electronically altered, says Shannon Baker, host and technician for Kings of Karaoke. "If someone's voice is too high or low we can change the key to make them sound better," he says.

"Do you know what the word karaoke means?" asks Joey Joyce, a Chi Chi's regular who is more commonly known as J.J.

Karaoke is the addition of the singer's voice to an empty orchestra, or a song with the original vocals omitted.

"I sing everything from country to rock 'n' roll," Joyce says. He treated the cheering crowd to a unique rendition of the AC/DC tune, "Back in Black," screaming the lyrics into the microphone with an intensity that would even make Brian Johnson's voice sound timid.

The music is provided by the Kings of Karaoke, who also host a karaoke show taped live at Chi Chi's on Suburban Cable Channel 28 every Saturday.

Jeff Faulkner, another regular, says, "You've never heard a song until you hear Joey sing it."

While Joyce seems to know everyone at Chi Chi's, he spends most of his evening sitting next to his pal Roger Cruz, who has been performing karaoke for longer than he can remember.

Cruz, who looks almost old enough to be retired, assaulted the stage with a menacing rendition of "My Way" done Sid Vicious style.

As the song's tempo quickly increases, Cruz slowly turns his "Playboy TV" hat backwards, like Sylvester Stallone did in "Over the Top," and starts chanting the lyrics. The crowd roars while he sings, "I slash it up, I kick it out."

While the singing goes on, bouncer John Dixon sits at the front door turning flustered minors and their fake IDs away. But Dixon momentarily puts his duties on hold. It's his turn to shine in the spotlight. As the intimidating-looking bouncer takes the stage with his impressive version of Golden Earring's "Radar Love," it seems most customers would clap out of fear if nothing else.

But Melissa Bartalone, a junior says, "He is so good!" as Dixon projects his deep throated vocals across the audience.

Aside from singing bouncers, there are plenty of wild sights at karaoke night, Faulkner says.

Most Sundays he drives 45 minutes from Pennsylvania to sing karaoke with his friends. "You have to come here a lot to see everything," Faulkner says.

"Here's the greatest thing that's ever happened here," he says. "One time this blonde was in here and started doing this strip tease. When the bouncer kicked her out she didn't have a ride because her husband had already left. My buddy ended up taking her home with him to Pennsylvania."

Sipping on a draft beer, he takes on a serious tone and says, "I met my future wife here." They were introduced by their mutual friend, Tammie Jordan.

"I'm a regular here," says Jordan, a Chi Chi's karaoke-night veteran. "Sometimes it might get boring cause there ain't nobody here," she says.

Jordan's friend Dezret "Dez" LaMonett is quick to joke about her enthusiasm toward karaoke. "Every song is Tammie's song. No matter what it is she'll jump up and down, grab you and yell, 'This is my song!'" he says.

"I used to be in a band so this gave me a chance to practice," he says.

Stereotypes are checked at the door along with coats at karaoke night.

"People see a black person and they think they'll hear the Temptations," LaMonett says. "But I'm into Led Zeppelin."

When his turn comes, he sings a rocking rendition of Led Zeppelin's "Immigrant Song," twirling his mike stand around like Robert Plant.

Before becoming a regular at Chi Chi's, LaMonett used to sing karaoke at a bar called



A karaoke singer belts out his heart and soul at Chi Chi's.

Porkey's, where he met a couple of karaoke buddies, Howard Booker and Chris Alexander.

Booker's karaoke career began unexpectedly. "The first time I sang was when Chris put my name down while I was in the bathroom," says Booker, who works next door at Toys 'R' Us.

Back at his seat, his beer drinking is surprisingly interrupted when the announcer called him to the stage.

While the regulars sit at a large table to the left of stage, Susan Presley and Paul Loftus, two first-timers, sit together near the bar.

"We were looking for something to do tonight and we saw the neon sign outside," Loftus says.

Presley, his out-of-town date adds, "It might take us a few drinks, but we'll get up there."

Even people who can't sing shouldn't be intimidated by karaoke, Faulkner says. "I can respect someone who can just get up there and try."

Skatologists lay down the skank at the East End Cafe

BY ALICE THIERMAN
Staff Reporter

A warning to all mothers out there: If your daughter comes home and tell you they've seen a Skatologist, don't worry. The Skatologists are the only Newark band who can put the skank into scatology.

The Skatologists performed at the East End Saturday night. The band, as promising as any local band, put on decent show that displayed the talent of each band member.

The band opened with the James Bond theme and the rhythm and blues classic "Knock on Wood." While some of the songs in their set were trite and overplayed, the kind one might hear during half-time of a high school football game, they added a new flavor to the lifeless tunes. However, the audience seemed more receptive to the ska covers which made everyone dance in their seats.

The sound was dominated by the saxophone played by Matt Hotzlor, the trombone played by Paul Arbogast's and John Wheeler's trumpet playing. The trio harmonized well together, giving the Skatologists a sound distinctive to the tripe played by most cover bands. There are lots of local bands, but few others can incorporate a trombone so cleanly. Skank on. The lead and bass guitars, played by Greg Fain and Jon Monk, although extremely loud, seemed to be outdone by the trio of horns.

The band performed covers of The Specials, Talking Heads, and a skank-tied "Good Loving."

Band members took a short break in the middle of their second set to pick imaginary bugs off of each other, and then eat them (the bugs).

The singing, done by the able bass player and lead players, emulated the Bosstones', fabricated order-by-mail sound. Patrons of the

packed East End risked life and limb to watch this show after inadvertently sitting too close to the "skanking" masses. Listeners had to stand or duel for a precious table to see The Skatologists, and the standard bevy of women fighting to see who could wear the shortest skirt. Several audience members had their beer spilled by a convulsing man who took up much of the small dance floor.

The bass player sang many of their songs, giving him delusions of grandeur, sneezing in his hand, he offered it to the crowd, saying, "Anyone want a souvenir?"

Viewers had to fight for front-row seats in front of several large speakers; one can really appreciate music when it makes them vibrate. There were a lot of people dancing in neat lines in front of the stage, it looked something like a Jazzercise class.

The band itself, as well as the crowd seemed to enjoy the fun reggae beats provided by the ska covers. Most of the population enjoys listening to music when they know the words.

The Skatologists have been performing in Philadelphia, Ocean City and West Chester clubs to promote their new CD. The East End is hosting the CD release party on March 14, the next time the band will play there.

Jesse Friend, keyboardist, said that the new disc is comprised of primarily original songs. "I've only been with the band for 8 months, so I'm not on all of the tracks," he said. "It is a good disc, we put a lot of work into it."

The Skatologists provide an enjoyable evening out, their upbeat sound leaves one singing their tunes in the car on the way home. A barfly at the bar put it perfectly when she said, "They get better with every drink. Cheers!"

Pageant hopeful

continued from page B1

percent of the competition's scorin; devise and complete a community service project, the erecting of a children's library; and tone her mind and body for the interview, swimsuit and evening gown portions.

An essential part of the competition is McKinney's platform statement. Every competitor builds upon their community project, a declaration of the social issue she feels is the most significant.

"My platform statement is the prevention of illiteracy," she explains. "There are so many people who can't read and first we have to make sure we have an educated society."

From Dr. Seuss to Shel Silverstein, the community's donation to McKinney's children library on N. Madison Street currently totals 600 books, although she is hoping for a minimum of 1,000 to be donated.

But despite McKinney's efforts and initiative to help her community, McNeill admits there are still many obstacles for her to overcome.

One of the most difficult, she says, is dealing with the preconceived idea many people have of pageant competitors as anti-feminists.

"I've been to pageants where girls are outside picketing," McNeill explains. "I think the definition of feminism is choosing who women want to be. I don't think feminism should put limitations on young women and how they achieve their goals."

"Truthfully, the beauty aspect is minimal, but if you've got it, use it."

McKinney's voice rises a decibel

when she discusses her devotion to dispelling misconceptions of women who compete in pageants.

"Many people think we're all air-heads and we want to give everyone in the world a puppy," she says shaking her head. "The truth is the women are talented and intelligent, aware of their communities and want to be educated."

And as McKinney dreams of strutting like a peacock down the catwalk, flowers in hand, crown on head, she knows she has used her beauty and talent in the best way possible — to help her future.

"Even if I don't win Miss Delaware, participating has opened so many doors for me," McKinney explains. "The scholarship money, interview skills and people I've met will put me a step ahead."

"And I'm having the time of my life — everyone's making a fuss over me."

But not all aspects of competition are glamorous. In anything girls compete in, McKinney says pettiness and gossip are often added to the mix, and pageants are a prime example.

"I don't worry about those girls," she explains. "The people who concentrate on that are usually the ones who lose."

Instead McKinney keeps her feet on the ground and head on her shoulders to keep everything in perspective.

But in June, win or lose, this cheerful, creative person has accomplished something that no one can take away from her. She has lent a hand in the struggle to fight illiteracy. Something special has been built in the name of Nikki McKinney and not even her biggest critics can shed crocodile tears over that.

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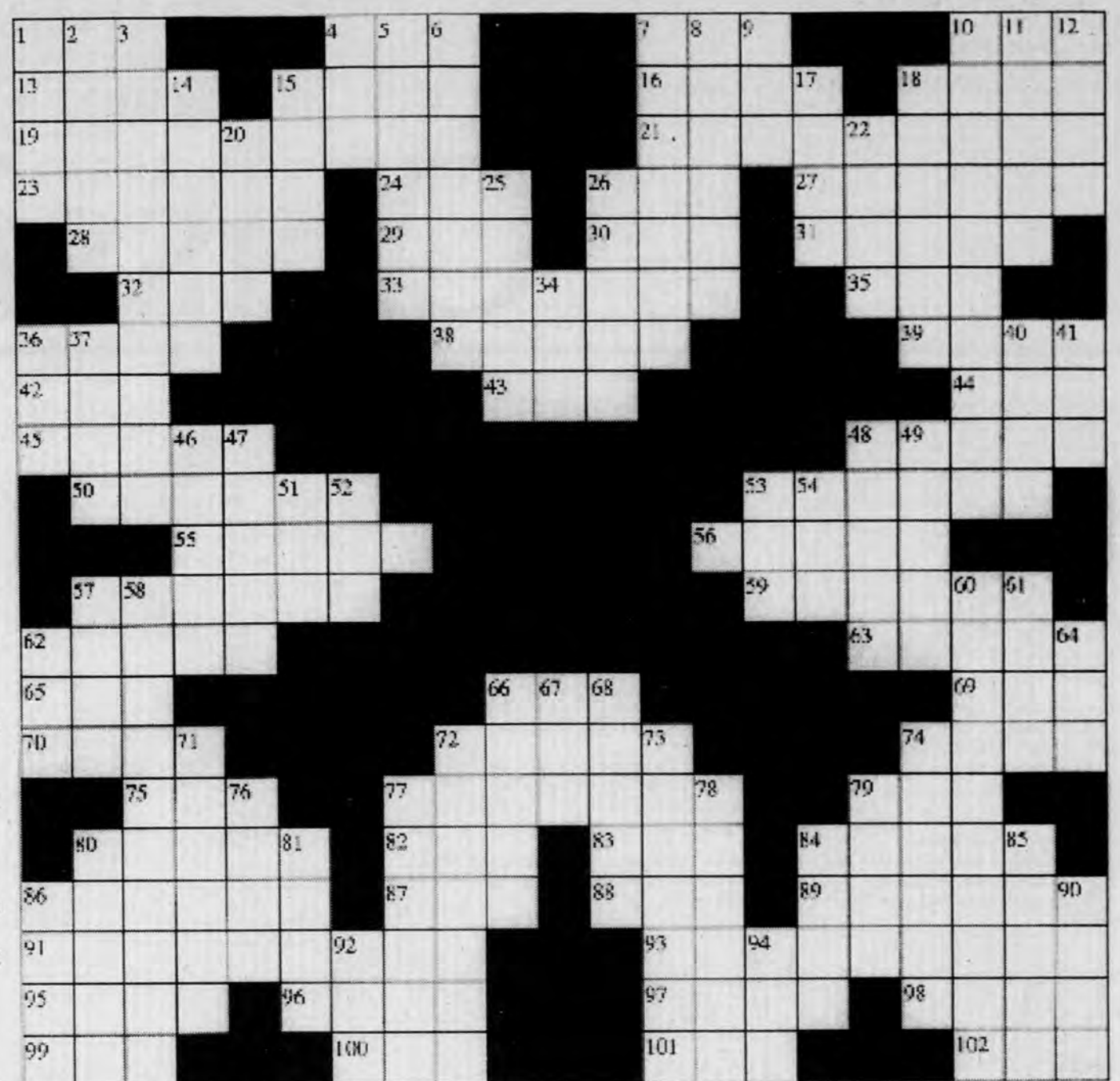
1 Conductors' rods
7 Egyptian god
13 Honey insect
16 Advantage
18 Recluse
19 Knock vigorously
20 Of moderate temperature
21 Brassiere
23 Resembling a bunch of grapes
24 Aperture
26 Part of the verb to be
27 Otherwise
28 Speck
29 Innate ability
31 Exclamation of disgust
32 Female deer
35 Overfill
36 Asian condiment
37 Bashful
38 Perform
39 Pertaining to a nerve
41 Bustle
43 Birthplace of St. Francis
44 Valued mineral
47 Cushion
48 Wager

49 Mineral spring
50 Stable attendant
52 Belonging to
53 Prefix meaning not
54 Fur scarf
56 In the direction of
58 Illustrative craft
59 Converse
63 Printer's measures
64 Knotty
66 Outer defense of a castle
67 Roll of bank notes
70 Tibetan oxen
71 To hit a ball high
72 To exist
74 Arrest
75 Not off
76 Depart
77 Auricular
80 North American nation
82 And so on
84 Vulgar, ill-bred fellow
85 Summit
87 Repeated from the beginning
91 Cereal grass
93 Clear
94 Plural of I

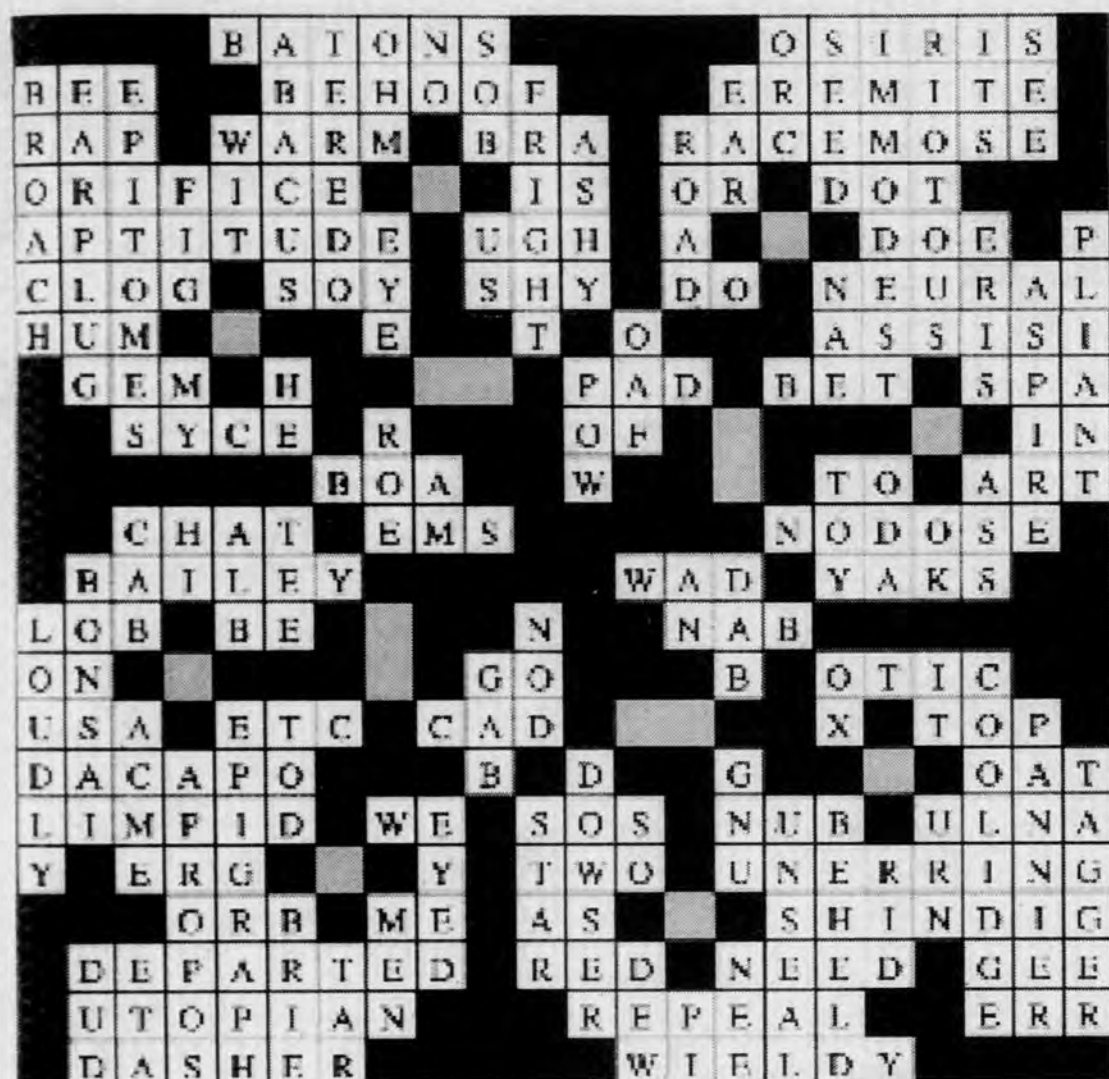
96 Distress signal
98 Gist
101 Bone of the forearm
102 Unit of energy
103 Twain
104 Infallible
106 Globe
108 Objective case of I
109 Similar to
110 Elaborate dance party
111 Gone
114 Color
116 Requirement
117 Command to a horse
118 Resembling Utopia
119 Annul
121 Sin
122 Plunger for churning butter
123 Readily managed

DOWN

2 Calculating device
3 Shipworm
4 Unit of electrical resistance
5 Negative vote
6 Weep
7 Mythical sea monster
8 Propagative part of a plant
9 Shameless
10 Upbraiding
11 It is
12 Perceive with the eyes
13 Suggest for the first time
14 Plug to keep out noise
15 Concise summaries
17 Sudden fear
18 Organ of hearing
20 Intelligence
22 Wan
23 Highway
25 Fruit
30 Organ of sight
31 Objective case of we
33 Greek goddess of strife
34 Pliable
39 Not
40 Seek ambitiously
42 Idiot
45 Possessive form of me
46 Masculine pronoun
47 Captive soldier
51 Fish eggs



Solution to last week's puzzle



55 Part of the verb "to be"
56 Plaything
57 Room within a harem
58 Donkey
59 Taxicab
60 Hello there
61 Long-sleeved linen vestment
62 Golfers mound
65 Satisfactory
66 Dwarfed tree
68 Prefix meaning without
69 Tap gently
71 Aloud
73 Incline head
76 Chatter
77 Bovine beast
78 Neuter singular pronoun
79 30th president of the U.S.
81 Peak
82 Statue inscription
83 Former weight for wool

86 Large basket
88 Opportunely
89 Waterwitch
90 Oxlike African antelope
92 Very thin sheet iron
95 Having eyes
96 Celestial body
97 Therefore
99 Open
100 Watched
101 Vase
105 To free
107 Soft cheese
108 Adult males
111 A failure
112 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
113 Sailor
115 Condensed moisture
116 Born
120 The ratio between circumference and diameter

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Classified

February 13, 1998 ■ B6

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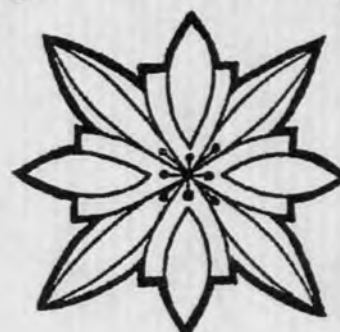
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OPENS FEBRUARY 13

Professional athletes should be allowed to compete

The NBA did it in 1992, and not only were people around the world excited to watch the "Dream Team" glide to gold, they were dazzled by basketball players of the highest caliber.

The International Skating Union did it in 1994, which led to Gordeava and Grinkov delighting audiences, their textbook technique leading to a gold-winning performance.

Now the NHL has done it. Players from 26 different teams

will be dispersed among 14 differ-

Mark Fitzgerald

My Two Cents

ent Olympic national teams.

So what gives? Is the NHL anxious to show off their top talent and

please audiences around the world, or is this just a corporate marketing scheme?

The Olympics have been a showcase of the world's top athletes since the first modern Olympiad in 1896. So should we restrict the world's top athletes from playing, just because their paychecks are bigger than the average bear?

O.K., honestly, I have been a competitive figure skater for the last 15 years, and I can hardly distinguish between a hat rack and a hat trick.

But the Olympics are the creme de la creme for any athlete, so why deny the world's best athletes an opportunity to battle it out?

Olympic gold has come to symbolize superhuman athletes. Those who ran the extra mile, shot that extra free-throw or even hit that extra slapshot, so shouldn't we give them a chance to realize their ultimate dream?

Everyone stands to benefit from NHL players (or any professional athletes for that matter) at the Olympics, whether it be the specta-

tors, players or the countries they represent. The Olympics should be composed of the world's elite, nothing less.

Take Wayne "The Great One" Gretzky for instance. Probably the best hockey player that ever lived. And he shouldn't be allowed to play in the Olympics because he makes money doing something no one can do better?

What about Mike Richter and Patrick Roy, arguably two of the best goalies in the NHL, and they shouldn't be allowed to play

because their faces appear on trading cards across the country?

No matter which sport is in question, that sport's upper echelon should not only be allowed to play, but they should be encouraged as well.

Mark Fitzgerald is an assistant sports editor at The Review and hates brussel sprouts. He welcomes your opinions but doesn't necessarily care if you agree with him or not. Any hate mail should be sent to ganked@udel.edu.

Gordon forced to watch Men's hoops

continued from B10

"This year he can't play for us, he can't play for them — that's what I like," he said. "Now next year, he'll play for us, and he still can't play for them."

And that's bad news for Maine, who are currently last in the conference.

"For this year, we really miss him because we didn't anticipate losing him," Maine Coach John Giannini said.

Gordon said he is still on good terms with his former teammates, and spent most of his time after Sunday's game in Maine's locker room catching up with old friends.

"There's no hard feelings, nothing like that," he said. "They're all good friends."

In fact, when he does face the Black Bears next year, Gordon will be more excited about the return trip than the over-hyped match-up.

"I'll just be happy to see those guys," he said.

Those guys wouldn't mind seeing him back on Maine's court as a Black

Bear.

Last year, Maine was 2-0 versus Delaware, thanks in large part to the three-point accuracy of Gordon.

Without him this season, Maine is 0-2 against the Hens and a disappointing 6-16 overall.

Gordon said watching his former teammates struggle has been difficult.

"They work hard but haven't got it going yet," he said. "Next year should be better for them."

But next year will be better for the Hens too. Gordon said he's ready to get back on the court and start contributing.

For now, however, he's trying to lead the team from the sidelines.

"I've been here before; I've been through everything," he said. That kind of veteran advice has helped guide the young Hens to the top of the conference.

Gordon said he's excited about the tournament, and the Hens can roll through the competition if they keep up their strong play.

But for now, Gordon will have to watch that game from the sidelines.

Hens knock off Pioneers

continued from B10

"It's an honor to be the most consistent team over a two-and-a-half month period," Brey said.

Pegues also wasn't expecting the current record, noting the loss of influential players from last year's squad like Greg Smith and Peca Arsic.

He added that the current leadership of senior guard Keith Davis has helped the team, and as a whole the team has gelled together.

The Hens will face America East rival Towson on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Bob Carpenter Center.

their disappointing 6-16 overall record so far this season.

"Ralph Biggs and Ryan Lexer always pose a big threat, so we have to be ready for Towson's size and ability," Brey said.

"They are better now, and have changed a lot within two months, but so have we."

Delaware has climbed to the top of the league for the first time since the 1991-92 season. The team stretched their three-game winning streak to four when they pounced Widener 81-62 Wednesday night.

Delaware sophomore forward Mike Pegues said the Hens will have their game faces on when they clash with Towson tomorrow night.

"The league is very competitive, and an upset can happen anytime," Pegues said. "You have to come ready to play because every team is capable of winning."

Hockey to battle Towson

continued from B10

Lions.

Coach Brandwene said the Hens played flat on Friday, but gave a much stronger performance Saturday.

"Our improved performance was important going into this weekend's playoffs," Brandwene said.

We're a greedy bunch, and refuse to give up no matter what the challenge may be."

AMERICA EAST STANDINGS - MEN'S BASKETBALL

School	Conference	Overall	Streak
Delaware	11-4	16-7	W 4
Hofstra	9-5	15-9	W 1
Vermont	9-6	14-9	L 3
Northeastern	7-6	11-10	L 1
Drexel	7-6	9-12	L 2
Boston U.	7-6	12-10	W 2
Hartford	8-7	12-11	W 1
New Hampshire	5-8	9-12	W 1
Towson	4-11	6-16	L 1
Maine	3-11	6-16	L 2

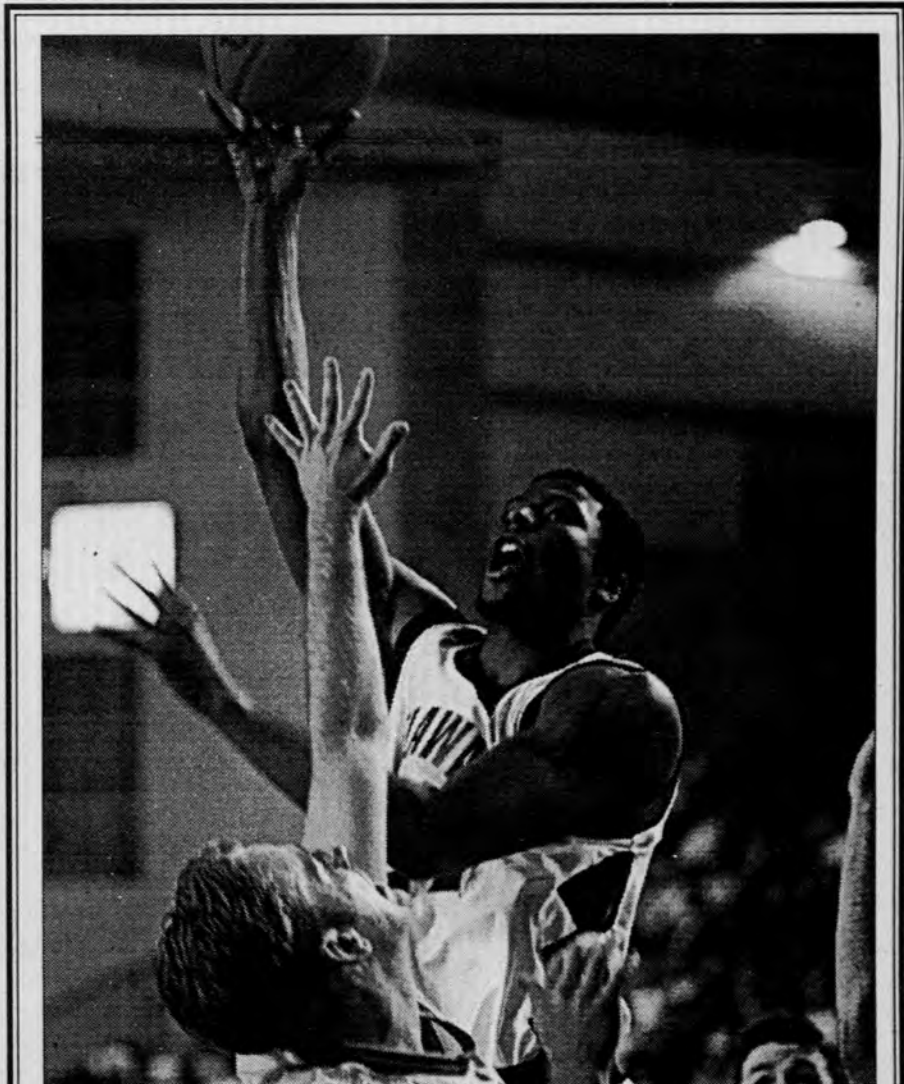
AMERICA EAST STANDINGS - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

School	Conference	Overall	Streak
Maine	8-1	12-3	W 1
Vermont	8-1	13-4	W 8
Hartford	6-3	7-10	L 1
Towson	6-4	10-8	L 1
Drexel	5-5	8-9	L 1
New Hampshire	4-5	7-10	W 2
Northeastern	4-5	7-10	W 2
Hofstra	3-7	9-9	L 3
Boston U.	2-7	4-13	W 1
Delaware	1-9	4-13	L 8

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THE REVIEW / Bob Weil
Darryl Presley shoots over a Widener defender during the Hens' 81-68 victory over the Pioneers Wednesday night at the Bob Carpenter Center

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Sports friday

COMMENTARY

• Although some countries have been doing it for years, so people have a problem with NHL players participating in the olympics.

FITZGERALD.....B9

February 13, 1998 • B10

Men's basketball blows out Widener

BY KAREN BISCHER

Assistant Sports Editor

With three games left to play in the regular season, the Delaware men's basketball team (16-7, 12-4 America East) continued a four-game winning streak by defeating Widener (8-13, 4-7 Commonwealth League) Wednesday night, 81-62.

The win helped the Hens retain sole possession of first place in America East over second place Hofstra. Although the game started slowly, Delaware's defense worked to control the Pioneers' scoring.

Widener senior guard Dennis Comey, who led the Pioneers with 12 points, opened the Pioneer's scoring with a three-pointer at 18:20 in the first half.

Widener would not score for another five minutes.

The game had been close until the later part of the first half, when Delaware freshmen guards Madou Diouf and Greg Miller hit back-to-back three-pointers, making the score 29-20 with 2:58 left in the half.

Sophomore forward Mike Pegues led Delaware in overall scoring with 19 points, 17 in the first half alone.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hens	81
Widener	62

The solid play from the tandem of Pegues and sophomore center Darryl Presley accounted for half of the Hens' 40 rebounds.

Presley had 12 points of his own, including two points on a slam dunk in the second

half. Delaware coach Mike Brey admitted that there is not the same vigor when playing a team like Widener. "There's not the same intensity as there is when playing a team like Northeastern," he said.

Delaware has defeated the Pioneers in 12 straight meetings, with Widener being winless in Newark since 1980.

This year's team also fell short of a win, which may be attributed to inexperience.

"They're a good team, but young," Pegues said. Brey took advantage of the Hens' 43-23 lead at halftime, using every player off the bench.

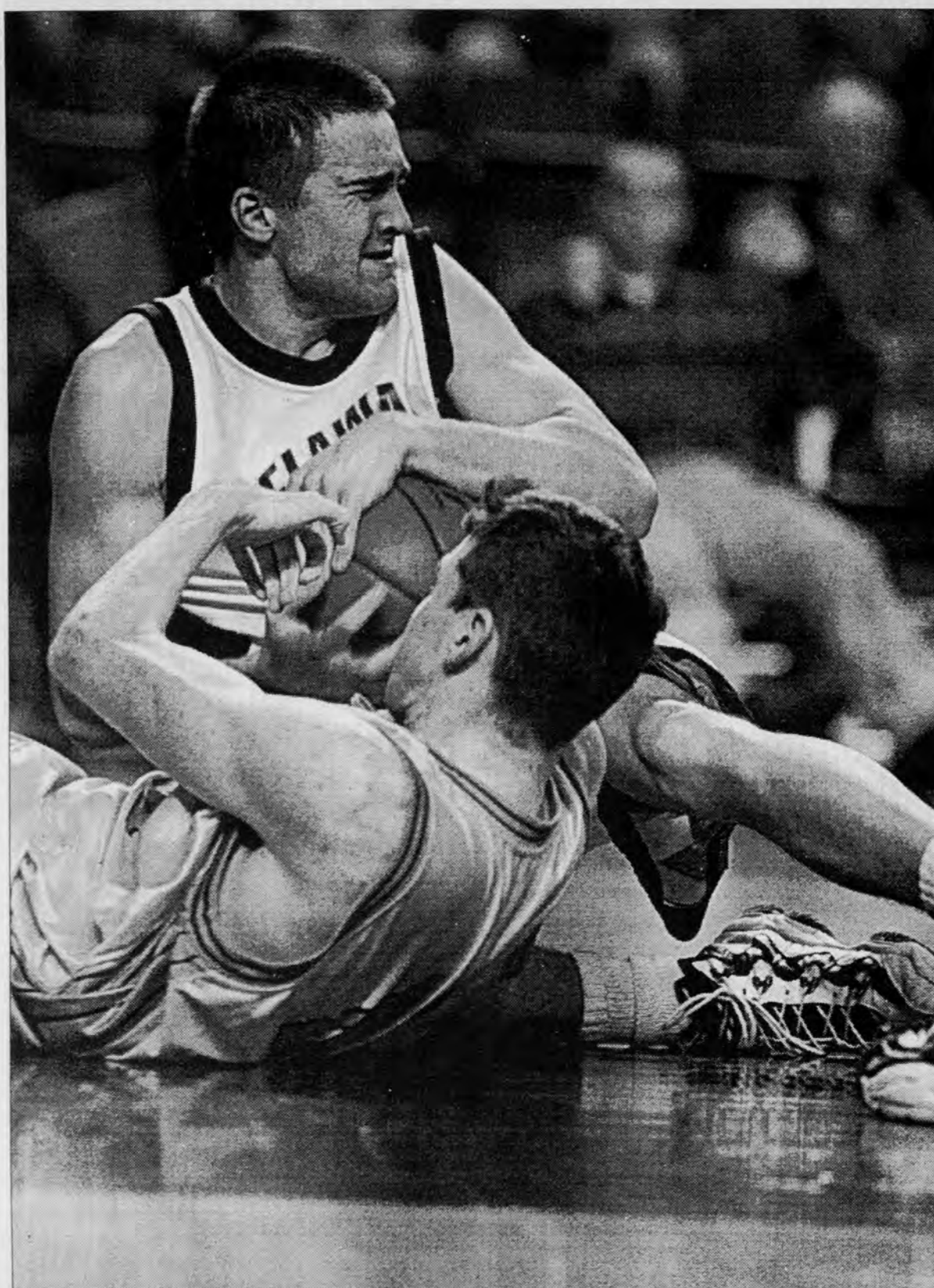
"It was great for (the non-starters) to play," Brey said. "First of all, they deserved it. They've competed their backsides off against the white shirts (in practice)."

Brey added that playing everyone was a good way to evaluate their skill in case of an injury to a starting player.

Being in first place this late in the season has been a pleasant surprise for both Brey and his players.

"On November 4th, I don't know if I would have bought it," Brey said of his team's achievements. "But, on January 1st we watched practice and saw it coming."

see HENS page B9



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko
Delaware sophomore guard Kestutis Marciulionis battles for possession during the Hens' 81-68 victory Wednesday night. The win was Delaware's 16th of the season.

Hens come alive after slow start

BY JAMIE AMATO

Sports Editor

After winning its last three games and seven of its last eight, Delaware basketball coach Mike Brey felt Wednesday night's game against Division III Widener would be a good test for the Hens.

Although the Pioneers (8-13, 4-7 Commonwealth League) put up a good fight for the first 15 minutes of the game, Delaware out-rebounded Widener 25-19 in the first half en route to a 81-62 victory.

The Hens (16-7, 12-4 America East) entered the game in first place in the conference, and had some difficulty stopping the Pioneers during the game's first 10 minutes. Although Delaware led from beginning to end, the Hens were unable to crack Widener as easily as they expected.

"They are a good team that is capable of beating us," Delaware forward Mike Pegues said. "We knew they were going to come out hard, so we approached it like a normal conference game."

After getting off to a relatively slow start against the Pioneers, the Hens began to pick up the pace late in the first half. Leading by only three points with 4:05 remaining in the half, Pegues scored nine of his game-high 19 points as Delaware closed the half with a 20-3 run.

Pegues, who was named America East Player of the Week for the second time, made good on seven of his eight shots and grabbed 10 rebounds in just 26 minutes of play.

"They were difficult at first," admitted Brey. "But we kept our composure and started to come on towards the end of the half."

The Hens started the second half with the same intensity in which they finished the first. With 15:23 remain-

ing in the game, Delaware guard Kestutis Marciulionis fed a beautiful pass to center Darryl Presley, who dunked the ball with authority and gave the Hens a 25-point lead.

Following a Widener time-out, Delaware began to put its reserves in as the Hens built an all but surmountable 29-point lead. With 10 minutes left to play, all five starters were out and the Hens' reserves took over and kept the game out of reach for the Pioneers.

"They [the reserves] deserved to play," Brey said. "They're out there working hard everyday in practice."

Guard Dave Arnold, the Hens' only true freshman, hit two three-pointers and doubled his season total of six points in only seven minutes of play. All 12 Delaware players scored, and each saw at least seven minutes of playing time.

"In addition to giving them playing time, it also give us the chance to evaluate them," Brey said. "It's much different when the lights are on."

Junior guard Tobias Mullen scored two points and dished out two assists in his 13 minutes of play. Mullen, who is averaging only 0.9 points per game, was excited about his chance to play.

"It feels good because we work hard in practice every day," Mullen said. "There wasn't as much pressure, so it made for a fun atmosphere."

The Hens are now preparing to host conference rival Towson tomorrow night during their last regular season home game of the year. The Tigers took Delaware to overtime before falling to the Hens 68-53 on Dec. 9.

"Both teams have changed a lot since last game," Brey said. "This is a very important game for us."

For Gordon, season is bitter-sweet

BY LEO SHANE III

Editor in Chief

John Gordon helped secure Delaware's 67-63 win over Maine Sunday by not scoring a single point.

As a result of NCAA regulations, the junior transfer from Maine and his three-point skill have been sidelined. The Hens' most important pick-up this year won't wear the blue-and-gold until next season.

And that benching is a dream come true for Hen's coach Mike Brey.

"The best thing about Gordon being here this year is that he's not on their team," Brey said.

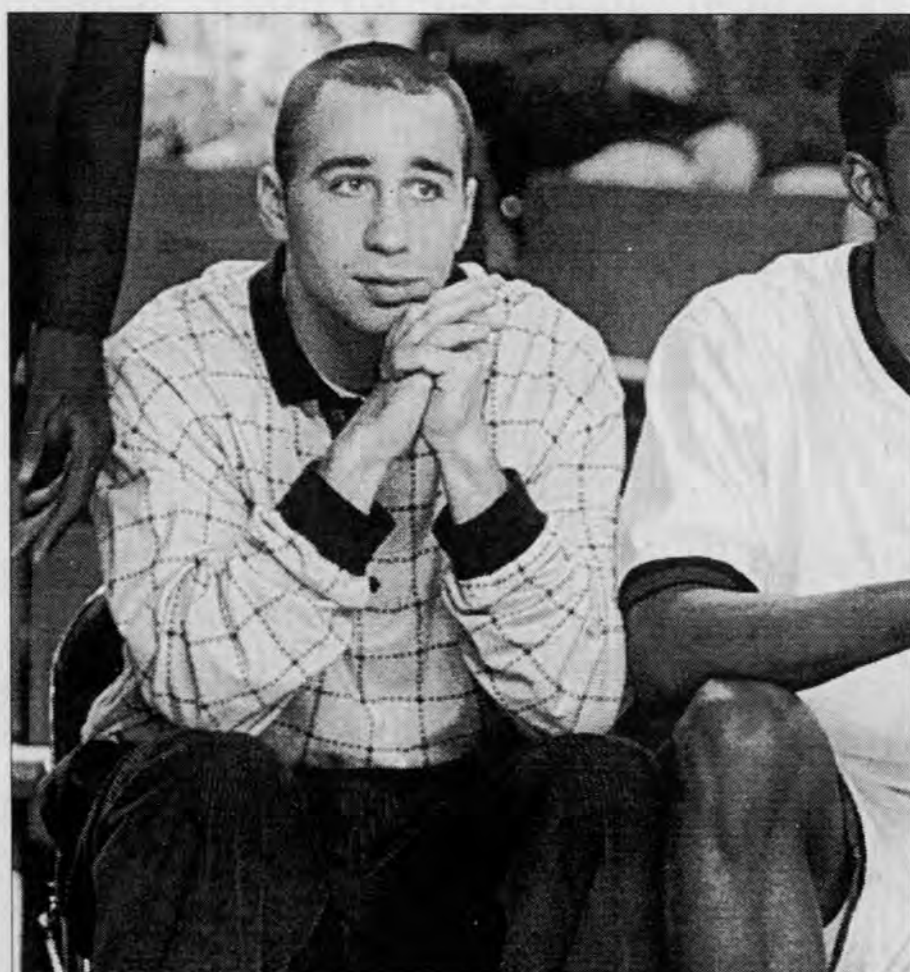
Last year when the Black Bears visited the Bob, Gordon drained Maine's final nine points in the last three minutes in a 56-52 comeback victory.

But this year, Gordon, who set a new Maine record by hitting 82 three-points last season, is sitting safely on the Delaware bench.

"It's been weird," Gordon said of his inability to take the court. The junior has practiced with the team, but said that cannot replace real playing time during the games.

Brey is less concerned with the situation.

see GORDON page B10



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

John Gordon watched anxiously from the bench as his former Maine teammates battle Delaware. The Hens won 63-67.

Hockey hopes to stay No.1

JENNIFER WEITSEN

Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware Ice Hockey team (18-7-2) will battle Towson at home tonight for the No.1 seed in the ECHA Playoffs.

"We have had very up-tempo practices this week," said Delaware coach Josh Brandwene. "The guys are fired up about playing their last home game against our biggest rival."

Delaware has plowed over Towson twice this season, and played some of their best hockey in the process. Earlier in the season, the Hens were down 2-0 to the Tigers with 12 minutes remaining in the third period. The team fired up, and came from behind, scoring four quick goals to defeat Towson 4-3.

During the second battle, Delaware clinched the Blue Hen Classic title when they defeated

Towson 4-1. Brandwene feels the Hens are more balanced this season, even though they are a young team.

"Everyone on the roster has made valuable contributions," Brandwene said, "which gives us the opportunity to be successful every night."

Delaware is also happy to be playing at home for their fans, after an arduous 10 out of 11 road battles.

The Hens faced two disappointing losses to Penn State last weekend.

Friday Penn State defeated Delaware 7-1, and on Saturday 6-2.

Four of Delaware's seven losses are against the No. 1 ranked Nittany

see HOCKEY page B9

Women's basketball looks for revenge against Towson

BY MARK FITZGERALD

Assistant Sports Editor

As time fades away and yet another win passes by, a certain optimism remains, driving them to exert themselves to the fullest.

"In the beginning of the season, losing had a big impact on us," Shanda Piggot, captain and starting forward of the women's basketball team said. "Now we know we are capable of beating the teams we lose to, so it inspires us to play harder."

The Hens, 5-15 this season, have been plagued with a lack of team defense, a key factor if they want to win against Towson, Piggot said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"We have not been able to deny our opponents the ball this season," she said. "In the back of our heads, we know we have to play more as a team."

Starting point guard Keisha McFadgion said the team has refocused.

"We now have a purpose, and that purpose is to win," McFadgion said. "We've got the talent, and the games we play together as a team, we win."

The team will attempt to snap a two-game losing streak in the first part of a double-header against the Tigers on Saturday at the Bob Carpenter Center.

"We are a lot more aggressive than at the beginning of the season," McFadgion said. "The team is well-balanced, and we know we can do it."

Towson, which finished last season with an 11-17 record, will be formidable opponents for the Hens, who were 9-19 last season and lost to Towson earlier this year by almost 20 points.

But if Delaware has anything to do with it, the Tigers will be jumping through hoops by the end of the game, according to McFadgion.

"I wasn't here for the last game against Towson because I took a semester off," McFadgion said. "The beginning of the season wasn't easy, but I think we can win this one."



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Danielle Leyfert shoots over a Vermont defender.

Hens prepare to battle Tigers

BY JENNIFER WEITSEN

Assistant Sports Editor

Towson's men's basketball team will invade the Bob Carpenter Center this Saturday.

It's nothing new — they trek to Blue Hen country every year. But this time they will come seeking revenge, for the 68-63 overtime vic-

tory Delaware delivered at the last meeting.

The early season game was extremely close and intense, with neither team leading by more than four points in the second half.

It appeared that the Hens had clinched the game toward the end of regulation, but Towson proved that looks can be deceiving. The Tigers caught the Hens by surprise when they sunk a three-pointer with 12 seconds left, sending the battle into overtime.

"It was truly anybody's game last time," Delaware coach Mike Brey said. "Towson played strong defense on both Mike Pegues and Darryl Presley, so we were forced to step up at the perimeter, and we did."

Hens senior guard Keith Davis had a solid game while dumping in 21 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

Brey said he expects another strong showing by Towson despite

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