



B1

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

THE

REVIEW

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

FRIDAY

November 21, 1997

Volume 124

Number 22

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

Capano waives preliminary hearing

BY RYAN CORMIER
Managing News Editor

WILMINGTON — As Thomas Capano walked into the courtroom wearing his familiar glasses and a dark business suit for his preliminary hearing yesterday, he avoided looking anywhere near the front row of the court, where the grieving members of Anne Marie Fahey's family were sitting.

During the minute-long court appearance in

which Capano waived his right to the preliminary hearing, Fahey's sister, sitting on the edge of her seat, and her three brothers did everything but avoid glaring at the man who is accused of killing their sister in June 1996 and dumping her body in the Atlantic Ocean.

But Capano and the Faheys never made direct eye contact.

It was the first time the Faheys have seen Capano since the well-known Wilmington

attorney became the sole suspect in the murder of Gov. Thomas R. Carper's former scheduling secretary.

"For someone who once stood very tall in the community, he looked very small to me," said Kathleen Fahey-Hosley, Anne Marie's sister, during a press conference after the surprised court appearance.

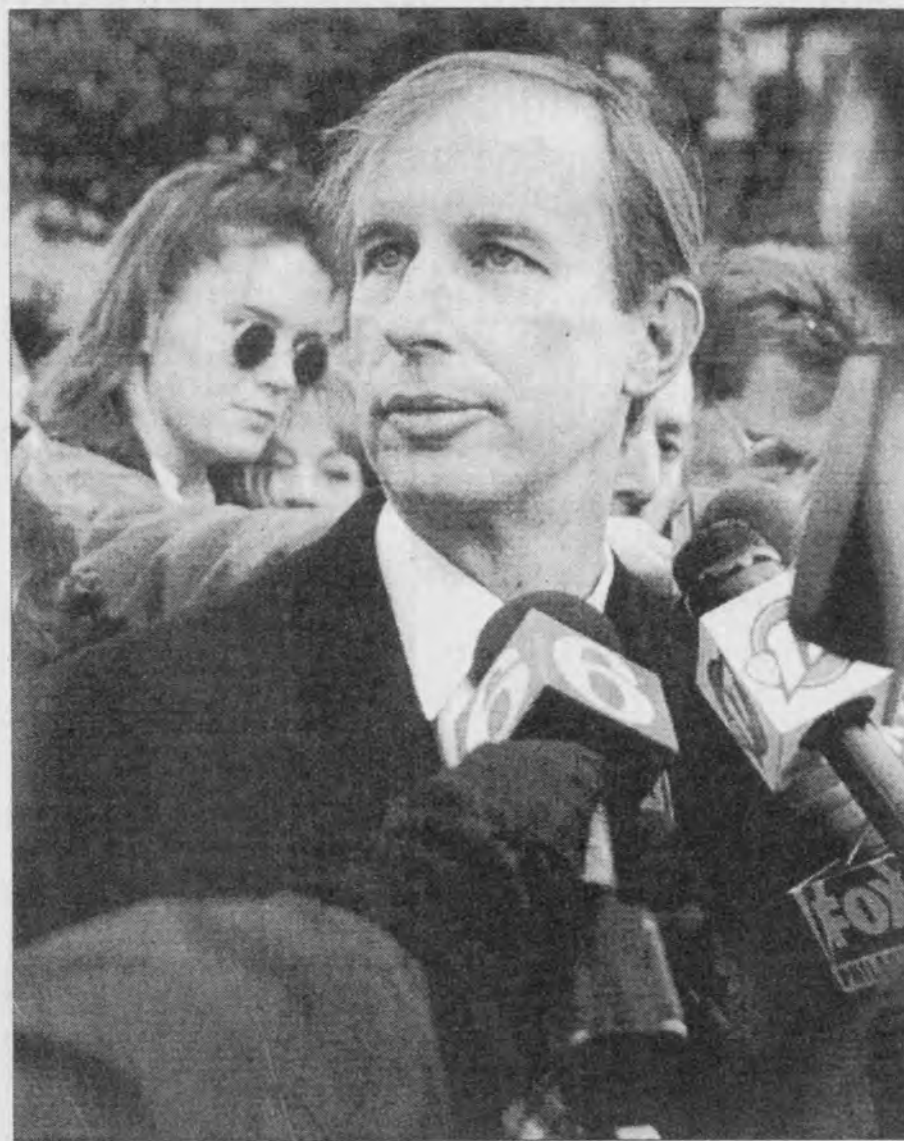
"One of the satisfactions I got was seeing Mr. Capano handcuffed and leaving the courtroom," she added.

Joseph Hurley and Charles Oberly III, Capano's lead attorneys, spoke after the surprising move to waive and elaborated on their theory behind it.

The decision to waive the hearing was made yesterday morning by Capano, who himself is a successful attorney.

Oberly said the decision was made because "[Capano] didn't want to put his family through it, and after we were assured we would get what we wanted, it was not a really hard decision."

Hurley said, "The decision was made in exchange for the prosecution releasing information to us how instead of later."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

The state's lead prosecutor, Ferris Wharton, refused to comment to reporters after the surprising waiver by the defense.

"If you can get what you want without a fist fight — why would you get into a fist fight?" he asked.

Hurley would not specifically comment on which evidence the defense will receive but the transcripts from key witnesses, including Gerard and Louis Capano, are said to be among the possibilities.

Prosecutors refused to comment about the deal or the waiving of the hearing after court

see CAPANO page A8

Arrest made in Hrupsa death

BY KENDRA SINEATH
City News Editor

More than a month after the death of 17-year-old freshman Holly Hrupsa, Jonathan Mejia, the 18-year-old driver of the vehicle who hit her, was arrested Tuesday for inattentive driving.

On Thursday, Oct. 2, at 11:40 a.m., Hrupsa was hit by Mejia's green Jeep Cherokee while crossing the intersection of Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue.

She was taken to Christiana Hospital where she later died from the injuries she sustained in the collision.

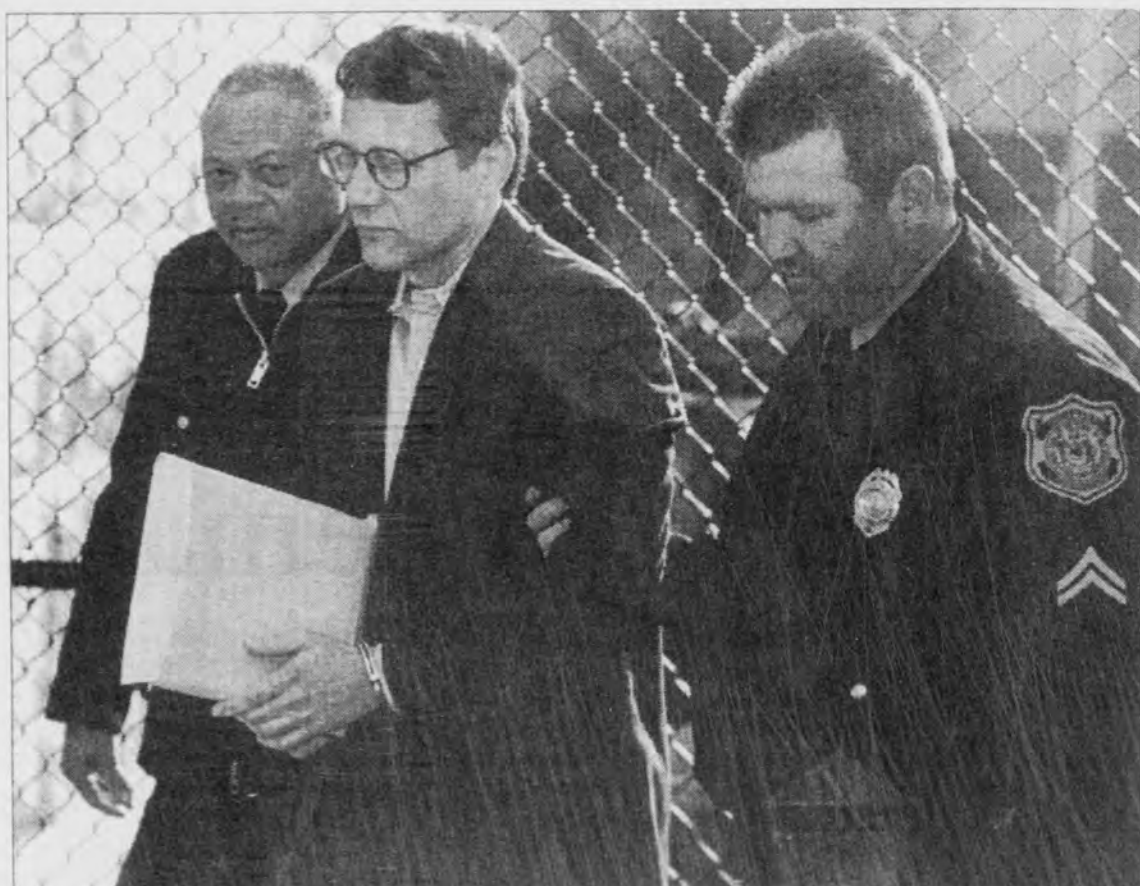
The arrest resulted from information brought by the Delaware Attorney General's office, said Deputy Attorney General Marsha Epstein.

"[The arrest] is based on my information and beliefs," she said.

After turning himself in to the Newark Police Department on Tuesday, Mejia was arrested and transported to the Court of Common Pleas for his arraignment.

As in any case with a fatality, the attorney general's office has requested Mejia, who is currently unrepresented, have a jury trial, Epstein said.

She said she is confident Mejia will return for his case review scheduled for Jan. 5 of next year — the court released Mejia on unsecured bail the same day as his arrest.



Thomas Capano was led into the Daniel Hermann courthouse in Wilmington yesterday before he waived his right to see the evidence against him.

Breaking the Gen X mold

BY MEGHAN RABBITT
Staff Reporter

Born between the years of 1965 and 1977, Generation Xers are typically seen as slackers, apathetic people with little direction or focus.

Many Xers have started to prove this stereotype wrong.

University graduates Allison Ahr and Jason Gianni are two of them.

Ahr, a 1995 graduate, has a plush office on 36th Street in the garment district of Manhattan in New York City. She can often be seen couching on the couch in her office, listening to music and talking on the phone to her clients, who include Donna Karan.

Ahr works for Image Info, a company that sells image database software, as well as photography and catalog services, to the fashion manufacturing industries.

Despite being only 24, Ahr works closely with customers like Calvin Klein, Armani and Adidas.

"It's very cool," Ahr said. "I love our office. I love my job."

Her career began during her junior year of college as a textiles and clothing major, when she was recruited by the Nine West Group.

After being interviewed in the fall of her senior year, she started working for the Nine West Group shortly after graduation. As president's assistant, Ahr received a budget to do computer-aided design research. She was then promoted to an associate product coordinator position where she

implemented a computer system for the design office.

"Because of my interest and knowledge of computer-aided design that I got through my classes at Delaware," Ahr said. "I was moved into [that] associate product coordinator position."

In April 1996, she was offered a position at Image Info directing computer software trainees who developed programs for top designers.

As Image Info grew in size, so did Ahr's position. Within a year, she was promoted to project manager, her current position, because of her expertise in computer-aided design.

Gianni, 25, has begun his journey toward a wholly different type of success.

As a percussion performance major, Gianni said he always knew he would be a professional musician someday.

"My ultimate goal is to become a household name," he said. "Hopefully, all that I have accomplished so far is just the beginning for me."

After graduation, Gianni studied percussion at Penn State University on a half-graduate assistantship, taught both university and private classes and conducted his own percussion ensemble.

Gianni has been in San Francisco for one year and has already begun to make his name well-known within drummers' circles. Recently his work and talents were featured in Modern Drummer magazine.

While teaching, Gianni is currently in three bands, two of which, Rules of Prey and Voodoo Chili, are recording projects. His talent has also landed him work on TV and radio commercials.

Also on his list of accomplishments is his first major break, a spot for the Showtime movie "The Click."

Landing this opportunity took some time for Gianni. There was no one to guarantee him fame, he said, so he sent his resume to every recording studio in San Francisco.

"Then, I was finally in the right place at the right time, and the best studio out of all of them called me to do the Showtime movie."

Active
ALUMNI
part of an occasional series

Workshop examines Main St. apartments

BY DAWN E. MENSCH AND BETSY LOWTHER
Staff Reporters

Conflicting interests surfaced over a drafted proposal concerning apartments in Newark's business district at a City Council workshop Tuesday night.

City Planning Director Roy Lopata said the proposed change would require the city to perform annual internal inspections of housing built over businesses because "there is some activity on the first floor that might affect the apartments upstairs." Currently, only the common areas and exteriors of these residences are inspected.

About 100 to 200 apartments would be affected by the change, including housing over stores and restaurants on Main Street. As of now, rented houses, but not apartments, are given internal inspections in Newark.

"I think we have an obligation to protect renters in the downtown section," said City Councilwoman Nancy Turner, who initiated the proposal. She said she worried students would be unaware of electrical problems and other safety hazards if they occurred in their apartments.

Others said they thought it was not necessary for the city to start making inspections.

Newark landlord Gibby Young, a co-owner of Trader's Alley, said his apartments, which are equipped with smoke detectors and sprinklers, are

already inspected annually by the city fire department.

"The main issue is fire," he said. "And the fire marshal is taking care of that."

Young said he was also angry that the rental permit fee would be raised from \$55 to \$265 per apartment under the proposed change to pay for the extra inspection.

"I was encouraged to build apartments [by the city]," he said. Young said the additional costs would contribute about 3 percent of his rental income to the city.

"I do not want the city as a partner," he said.

City Councilman Hal Godwin said the increase in fees could have other consequences.

"If the landlord feels a cost [increase], then the students are going to feel it," he said.

Godwin said he encouraged students living in unsafe conditions to contact the city building department. A city inspector will investigate complaints and order the landlord to make repairs.

Turner said she worried safety could be compromised by placing that responsibility on renters because some might be hesitant to complain about their landlords.

"There are stores, bars, gas burners and cigarettes [in the businesses at street level]," she said. "And upstairs, people put their heads on their pillows and sleep at night."

However, City Councilman Gerald Grant disagreed, saying businesses would have more reason to use extensive safety precautions to protect their investments.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Mike Sauers, who attended the workshop, said he favored increased inspections.

"In theory, the city could possibly justify not giving inspections to those people on a policy basis," he said.

"The question they have to ask themselves is what kind of city are they going to be. Are they going to be a city that sticks to policy even though it endangers people's safety?"

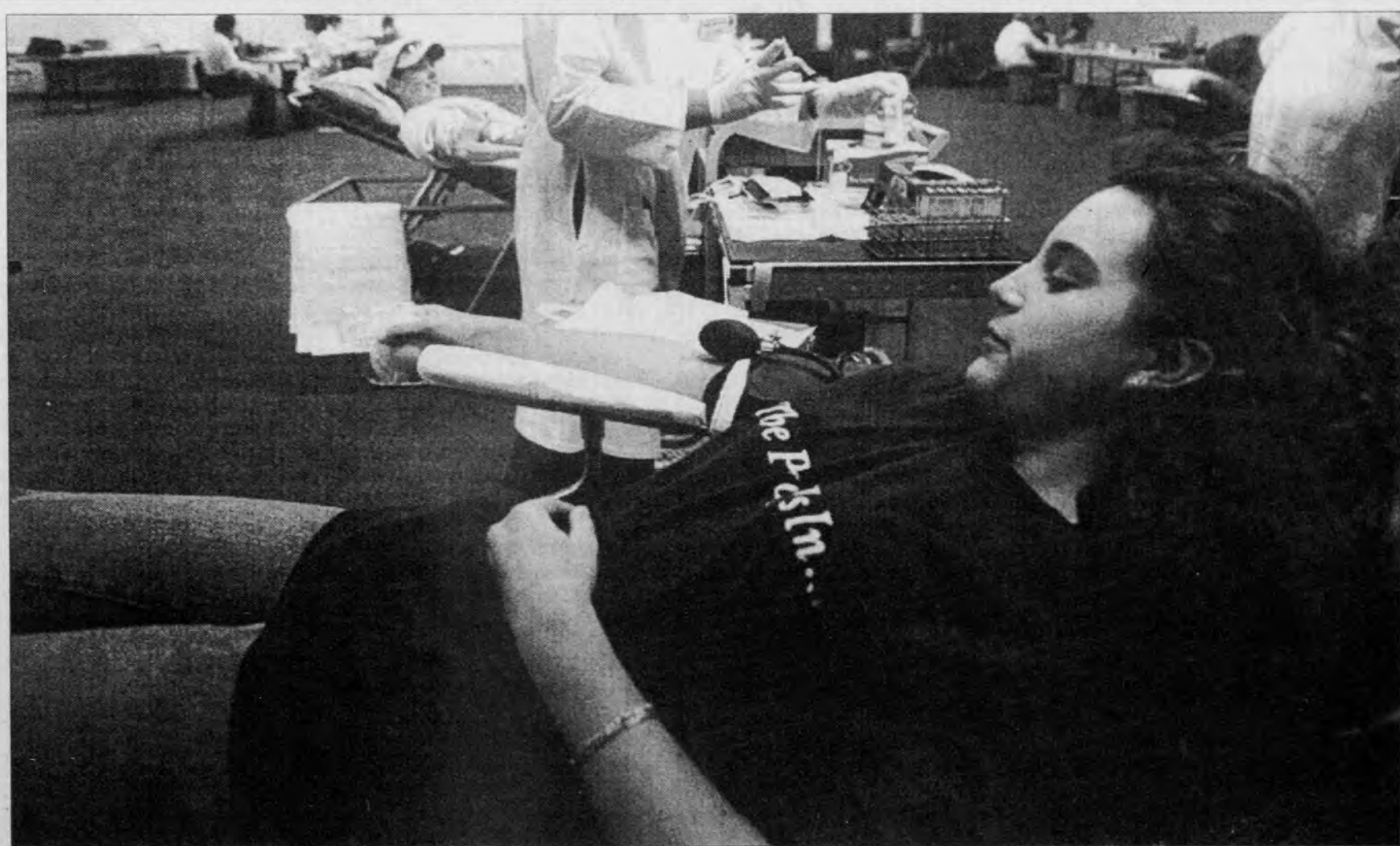
"Or are they going to be a city that truly cares about the people who live in it?"

Sauers said while the proposed fee increase could be a burden to landlords, there are bigger issues involved for students.

"It's such a small cut in revenue for such a great increase in safety," he said.

The council members decided a better investigation and assessment of the apartments by the city was needed before they could reach a decision.

City Building Director Junie Mayle said he is identifying the number and location of the apartments that would be affected. He said the data should be ready in a week.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Junior Samantha Rinehart donated blood, along with nearly 200 more students at the Sigma Chi/Alpha Chi Omega blood drive, held in the Perkins Student Center on Tuesday and Wednesday.

INDEX

World NewsA3
Police Reports.....A2
Editorial.....A6
Crossword.....B5

Also inside:

Professor to speak to United Nations.....see page A2
E110 could be changed in coming years.....see page A3

Visit The Review Online at
<http://www.review.udel.edu>

Professor to speak to U.N. on environment

BY RACHELLE KUCHTA
Staff Reporter

John Byrne, director for the Center for Energy and Environmental Policy, said he believes the earth will steadily deteriorate within the next 50 years if we fail to remedy the problem of global warming.

Now he's taking his fight to the United Nations.

Byrne, a professor of urban affairs and public policy, will travel to Japan for a United Nations conference on Nov. 28 to prove this viewpoint to thousands of scientists and policy makers from 120 countries.

During his week-long stay in the city of Kyoto, Byrne will make three presentations before the non-governmental organization forum of the U.N. conference on climate control.

The Conference of Parties, the international group which will officially negotiate the forum's government proceedings, will determine the world's carbon dioxide target levels for the year 2000 and beyond, Byrne said.

He said he hopes to influence the COP to force the United States, Europe and Japan, the earth's principle generators of carbon dioxide, to have mandatory target levels to reduce greenhouse gases for the years 2000 to 2050.

"We need to take action within the next 10 years if we are going to stop this process," he said.

Since the Earth Summit in 1992, each country of the world has agreed to lower their carbon dioxide levels

voluntarily until the year 2000, said Byrne, a Newark resident.

However, he said, the dangers of greenhouse gases require mandatory requirements to ensure environmental protection.

Extreme global warming could cause rising sea levels which would flood coastal cities, he said. It could also cause a reduction of agriculture productivity and the spread of diseases due to pests which thrive in warm temperatures, he said.

Byrne said although he is excited to attend the forum, he faces an uphill battle at this point.

"Because the consequences are not yet immediate," he said, "people are reluctant to act."

Individuals can reduce global warming, he said, by conserving electric energy in the home, making wise transportation choices and recycling and reusing resources.

"When we can use a bicycle instead of a car on a nice day, why not?" said Byrne, an alumnus of the university.

"What we need to do is speed up activities to develop alternatives to the uses of fossil fuels."

He said he hopes the world can make a stronger commitment to the use of renewable energy, such as solar energy, to reduce the use of fossil fuels in automobiles and for electricity.

Along with some luggage and a English/Japanese dictionary, Byrne will be taking four graduate students from his center, including a native of Japan, to accompany him on his 20-hour flight across the world.

Two seniors compete for Rhodes

BY CATHY HARTSKY
Staff Reporter

Rhodes Scholar candidates Douglas de Lorenzo and Matthew Fouse, both seniors, will be interviewed during the first week of December by the state Rhodes Scholarship committee.

The prestigious Rhodes Scholarship funds two years of study at one of the colleges of England's Oxford University, said Honors Program Director Robert F. Brown.

De Lorenzo said Brown approached him and suggested he apply for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Brown said he spots students with the grades and extracurricular activities that would qualify them for the scholarship and encourages them to apply. He also guides these candidates through the application process.

He has been involved mainly in off-campus extracurricular activities. He said he worked last year in Bosnia, trying to contact some of the one million Bosnian refugees worldwide and informing them of Bosnia's democratic elections.

Last April, he said, he left for a similar job in Africa.

He has also been involved in university activities, such as the Ray Street philosophy community, Lyceum.

In addition to having exceptional grades, Fouse said, he is involved with several extracurricular activities, including the College Democrats, the Civil Liberties

Union, student government and a variety of athletics.

Brown said the candidates are currently working with faculty members and practicing group interviews to prepare for their interviews by the state scholarship committee in two weeks.

Rhodes applicants compete either in the state in which they are a legal resident or the state in which they attend college, but not in both, he said.

Therefore, all university Rhodes candidates compete in Delaware because the state's small size guarantees a smaller pool of eligible candidates, he said.

The state committee will then nominate two students for the regional competition, Brown said. Out of the 15 candidates invited to the regional competition, only four will be awarded Rhodes Scholarships.

If selected as a Rhodes Scholar, de Lorenzo said he would like to participate in the mathematics and philosophy program at Oxford University. He wants to pursue a career in formal and mathematical linguistics, he said.

Fouse said he would like to study in the philosophy of politics and economics program offered at Oxford. He said he wishes to concentrate on the international and political aspects of this program.

Brown said the university nominates people for Rhodes scholarships and other prestigious awards. Students are permitted to seek nomination, but they need the

university's official endorsement.

Brown said he must officially approve all candidates for any of these awards as the university's official representative for the Rhodes, Truman and Marshall scholarships. Other faculty members can recommend that a student apply for these scholarships, Brown said, but he makes the final decision.

These scholarship contests are extremely competitive, he said, with the number of candidates for each of these awards well into the hundreds per state.

"These are the sorts of awards that there's no point in trying to be a candidate," he said, "unless you both have an exceptionally strong academic record and the range of other activities that set you apart from the crowd."

No minimum G.P.A. is set for scholarship candidates for any of these awards, Brown said. He said, however, that students really have no chance of winning any of these scholarships unless they have a G.P.A. of less than 3.9.

A candidate's strong commitment to organizing community activities is a very important qualification for these awards, he said.

The Marshall Scholarship awards funding to between 32 and 40 students per year for two years of study at the university of their choice in the United Kingdom, Brown said. Here, the students pursue research in the field of their choice.

The Marshall scholarship is also

very competitive, he said. Brown said every year he approaches students he feels are potential Marshall scholars. Sometimes these students decline to participate in the competition, and the university is left without a Marshall scholarship candidate, as is the case this year, he said.

The Harry S Truman Scholarship grants \$30,000 toward tuition for students who wish to pursue graduate studies at a prestigious graduate school in the United States.

Although it is less competitive than the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships, the Truman is nevertheless reserved only for the best and brightest, Brown said.

"You really need to be an eye-popping person in terms of your accomplishments," he said.

Truman scholarships require that the applicant is headed toward a public service career, Brown said.

"Typically we contact students in political science, international relations, history and other majors that have that civic bent," he said, although the competition is open to all majors.

Brown said he contacts about 20 eligible students, who fill out preliminary applications.

Faculty members will be reviewing these applications this week, he said. They will then interview students and determine the four candidates from the university.

Seventy-five Truman Scholarships are awarded in the United States and its territories, Brown said.

U.S. Senate approves Christina River study

BY CHARLES DOUGIELLO
Staff Reporter

With the Wilmington riverfront already getting a facelift, the Christina River may be in line for the next major clean-up.

The Senate voted last week to allow the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a study on the environmental conditions of the river. Concerns regarding the pollution in the Christina River have been heightened with the increased attention to the Wilmington Riverfront Development Project.

"When you are trying to create a tourist area, it has to have more than just buildings," said Michael Puryzcki, executive director of the Wilmington Riverfront Development Corp.

"It has to have culture, history and a clean environment," he said. "So it is our responsibility to clean the river and make it come alive."

The start of the study has not yet been scheduled.

The Wilmington Riverfront Development Corp. was established through state legislation to develop more than 500 acres around the waterfront in Wilmington, Puryzcki said.

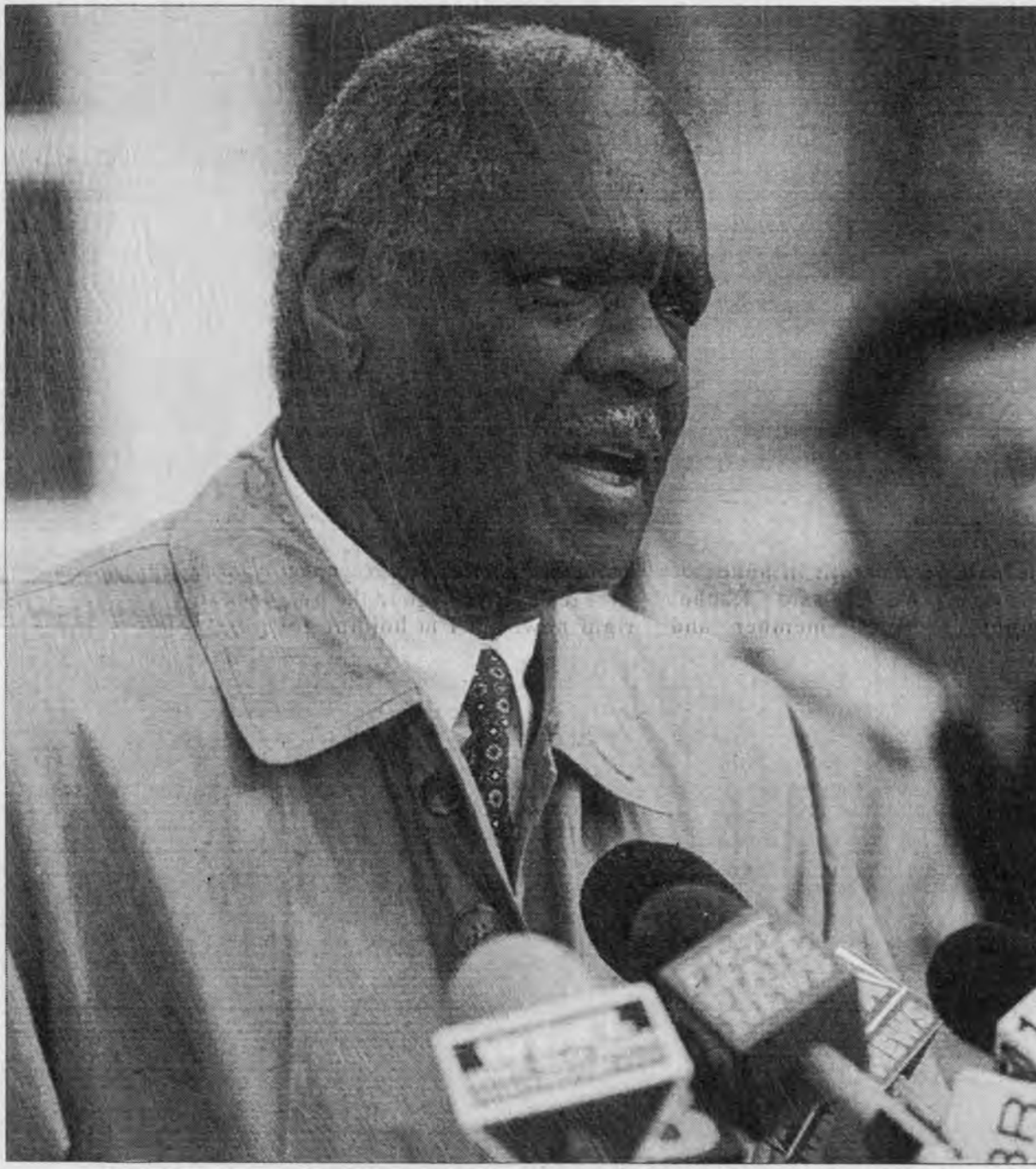
Currently, he said, the Christina River has more environmental stress on it than most rivers.

"It is an industrial river," he said. "It has an overflow of sewage into it whenever there is a significant downpour."

Puryzcki said there is also chemical run-off from farms into the river when it rains and very old concentrations of toxins in the river. His organization, along with the department of natural resources, has been attempting to clean that up.

"It is estimated at over \$60 million to fix the existing problem," he said.

The next step in the process is for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to see if the \$100,000



Wilmington Mayor James H. Sills Jr. has promoted developing the Wilmington waterfront. The federal study of the Christina River could help that effort.

needed for the study is in their budget, said Claire DeMatteis, state director.

If the money can not be found in their budget, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who campaigned for the study, will have to go back to the Senate and request the funding, she said.

Professor William Latham of the economics department said the Army Corps of Engineers, which performs tasks like dredging canals and

maintains harbors and bridges, will be able to assess if the water can be used for transportation and recreation.

Some of the projects the development corporation has started include an exhibition hall, a 400,000 square foot retail center, a one-and-a-half mile river walkway, two parks near the Wilmington train station and a wildlife refuge.

Spring classes in high demand

BY CHARLES DOUGIELLO
Staff Reporter

Spring registration began yesterday, and with the stress of filling requirements and turning in forms on time comes the tension of getting into popular classes that many students want.

This semester, students will apply in droves to a handful of classes that have become very popular because of the professor, subject matter or work load (or lack thereof).

Each semester, the Registrar's Office distributes a list of high-demand courses to the freshman class and its advisors. These courses are usually filled with seniors and juniors who registered in advance.

Some of these courses include: ART 290: Beginning Ceramics, HPER 120: Golf, HPER 120: Beginning Ballroom Dance, THEA 102: Intro. to Production, HIST 319: Revolutionary America and BAMS 306: History of Black America Since the Civil War.

Many students agreed these courses are in high demand. However, they recommended other classes they have found to be popular, interesting and available to underclassmen.

Some courses recommended by students are: BISC 152: Biology of Human Sexuality; CRJU 110: Introduction to Criminal Justice; ART 280: Beginning Photography; HIST 206: U.S. History; and COMM 325: Studio Television Production.

Sophomore Stephanie Hampton is just completing CRJU 110: Introduction to Criminal Justice and said that while she took it to fulfill a major requirement, she felt the class was quite easy.

"Most introduction classes are easy and tend to be popular because students usually take them to experiment to see what subjects they

are interested in," she said.

According to students, the most popular classes seem to be from the health, physical education and recreation department and the philosophy department.

As for courses in the department of health, physical education and recreation, students said Volleyball (120), Rock Climbing (167) and Wellness: a Way of Life (214) are the most popular.

Adam Strain, the volleyball class instructor, said he attributes the popularity of many of these classes to students desiring to get in shape.

"These courses provide students with the opportunity to get exercise and learn the fundamentals of different sports," he said.

Strain also said students who want to take a HPER 120 course should do so in the spring because those courses are being deleted from the fall curriculum due to budget cuts.

Frederick Adams, the philosophy department chairman, said courses like Philosophies of Life (100) and Great Western Philosophers (101) are very popular. Highly specialized upper level classes like Philosophy of Religion (209) and Ethical Issues in Health Care (241) also have high enrollment.

Certain classes are sought by students for their professors. Adams and many students agreed the most favored teacher in the philosophy department is Alan Fox, who teaches World Religions (204) and Indian Religion and Philosophy (309).

Fox attributed some of his success to students' desire to be "turned on intellectually."

"There is a high degree of customer satisfaction in my classes," he said. "It may be the fact that I find the material so incredibly interesting."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today's Friday, and another fun-filled weekend is upon us. Next week is really short so this weekend doesn't have to be as crazy. So here's some things to take up some time.

Today, a Women's Club holiday craft show will be held to benefit scholarships for returning female students. Go help them out at the Trabant University Center from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Evaluating Teaching: The Department Chairperson's Role," part of a Center for Teaching Effectiveness workshop, will be held today from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. Judy Greene and Gabriele Bauer of the university will be speaking in 208 Willard Hall Education Building.

A museum studies lecture titled "Launching a Museum of Living Culture — The National Museum of the American Indian" will be dazzling participants today at 3 p.m. Douglas E. Evelyn of the Smithsonian Institution is the speaker. 202 Old College is the place.

OK, get ready for this one. At 3:30 p.m. today, a mathematical sciences seminar with Roland Freund

of Bell Laboratories is the event. "The Block-QMR Method for the Solution of Multiple Radiation and Scattering Problems in Structural Acoustics" is his topic. Whoever's interested, go to 536 Ewing Hall.

On Saturday, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the Professional Theatre Training Program at Hartshorn Hall at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Go enjoy some Shakespeare.

For another theatrical production, see "Grease" at Pearson Hall auditorium. The Harrington Theatre Arts Company will be performing the show at 2 and 8 p.m. The cost is only \$5 for us lowly students.

On Sunday, there's a Choral Festival concert with the university chorale. Paul Head will be directing at Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

Or, if you're more interested in gospel music, guest choirs from Towson State University and the University of Pennsylvania will be singing in Pearson Hall at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

— compiled by Beth Matusiewicz

Police Reports

SHOPLIFTING AT KMART

At approximately 9:45 on Tuesday night, Newark Police responded to a shoplifting call at the Kmart in the College Square Shopping Center, Newark Police said.

The defendant, Matthew Wojacek, 20, was in employee custody for concealing and attempting to leave the store with a Stanley garage door opener valued at \$159.99, police said.

He was transported to the Newark Police department, processed and issued a citation for shoplifting. Police said the defendant was held on an outstanding warrant and given an arraignment date of Dec. 18 of this year.

THREE DODGE VEHICLES BURGLARIZED ON SOUTH COLLEGE

Three Dodge vehicles parked on South College Avenue were broken into between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, Newark Police said.

Although the amount of damage and stolen belongings differed for each car, police said in all three cases the point of entry was the rear window.

Police said the unknown suspects shattered the rear window of a 1994 Dodge Van sometime after 3:15 p.m. on Nov. 18. Damage done to the rear right window and the back door totaled \$200. The items removed from the car included two Sony amplifiers valued at \$500, four JVC speakers, a Whistler radar detector and a JVC equalizer, each valued at \$100, police said.

Police said the second car, a 1987 Dodge Dakota, had its rear window, valued at \$200, smashed and a Radio Shack telephone, worth \$300, removed.

The entry into the third vehicle, a 1994 Dodge Ram, caused \$200 in damage to the cab window, police said. In addition a VCR, valued at \$200, was taken and a carton of cigarettes worth approximately \$16 was removed.

CASH STOLEN FROM CAMPUS SHOP

A cash bag containing \$328 in cash and checks was taken from a store room at the Trabant University Center Campus Shop on Wednesday between 3:45 p.m. and 5 p.m., University Police said.

Police said there are no suspects at this time and the theft is still under investigation.

NEW JERSEY FUGITIVE CAUGHT IN NEWARK

On Nov. 17 at approximately 9 p.m., the Newark Police took 35-year-old Phyllis Fauntleroy of Pennsauken, N.J., into custody for illegally removing her eight children from the custody of New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, Newark Police said.

The New Jersey authorities learned Fauntleroy was staying at the Travelodge on East Main Street in Newark after she applied for financial assistance from the state of Delaware, police said.

Members of the Newark Police department were then alerted. Police said they located the defendant at the motel and took her into custody, charging her with being a fugitive from New Jersey, where she faces eight counts of kidnapping and interfering with custody.

Fauntleroy is currently awaiting a court appearance in New Jersey, and her children, who range in age from 2 to 13 years, were turned over to representatives from the Delaware Division of Family Services pending their return to New Jersey.

— Compiled by Kendra Sineath

In the News

THE INSPECTORS ARE ALLOWED BACK IN IRAQ

UNITED NATIONS — Weapons monitors could be back at work in Baghdad by this weekend.

That is the word from Chief Weapons Inspector Richard Butler, who told CNN that as long as the U.N. Security Council approves the move, inspectors could head out to Iraq.

Saddam Hussein yesterday reversed his ban on American inspectors in a deal brokered with Russia. The Iraqi news agency said in return, Russia has pledged to work to get sanctions against Baghdad lifted.

Meanwhile, Iraq's deputy prime minister said the security council's permanent members have made no definitive commitments in the Russian deal.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright also said the agreement involved no concessions by the United States or the United Nations.

SEPTUPLETS DOING WELL

DES MOINES, Iowa — They are being called the miracle babies — septuplets born Wednesday to Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey in Des Moines. They are two months premature and in serious condition, but the doctors said the seven babies are doing well.

Proctor and Gamble said it is giving the McCaughey family a lifetime supply of Pampers for the four boys and three girls.

CLINTON WANTS TO RESOLVE RACIAL TENSIONS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bill Clinton called for ministers of various faiths to join in his campaign to get Americans to open their hearts and resolve the nation's racial problems.

Clinton hosted a group of religious leaders for breakfast at the White House yesterday. They discussed what the religious community can do to help draw Americans into the President's year-long national dialogue on race.

The next phase of that dialogue gets underway in Akron, Ohio, next month with the first in a series of town meetings. Akron was chosen in part to increase the possibility of a high turnout among whites. The city is 73 percent white.

ENGLAND'S ROYALTY CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

LONDON — Yesterday was a big day for Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Ceremonies were held at Westminster Abbey, where the couple was married.

Ten other couples who were also married on Nov. 20, 1947, were invited to the ceremony.

There was also an afternoon banquet, hosted by Prime Minister Tony Blair, with 350 people from all walks of life joining the Queen and Prince.

BALTIMORE PRINCIPAL SUSPENDS 1,200 STUDENTS

BALTIMORE — A high school principal suspended more than half her students, saying she wants them to follow the rules and show respect to administrators.

Alice Morgan-Brown told 1,200 of Northern High's 1,800 students yesterday not to come back until they bring their parents with them for a meeting. The test of wills stems from their failure to pick up report cards in their homerooms.

Some parents complained the principal overreacted. One of them said Morgan-Brown runs the high school like a dictator.

GIRL FOUND LOCKED IN DOG CAGE

CHILTON, Wisc. — The parents of a girl found in a dog cage in the basement face charges that could result in lengthy prison terms.

Michael Rodgers has been charged with physical and mental abuse involving the girl and three other children. His wife, Angeline, has been charged with failing to prevent the abuse.

Both hid their faces from television cameras Wednesday on their way into court.

Rodgers could get up to 80 years in prison if convicted, while his wife could get 55 years. They have been ordered to stay away from their five children, who are staying with relatives.

— compiled from the AP news service by Laura Overturf

Changes may be planned for E110

BY JILL CORTRIGHT
Managing News Editor

Each school year the freshman class changes, but one class remains the same — English 110: Critical Reading and Writing.

For some, the required course seems mundane and uninteresting, but that may be about to change.

Next fall, the English department plans to experiment with the format of several E110 classes, said English Professor Mark Amsler, the acting director of the writing program.

"The proposal is to pilot new ways of teaching freshman writing," he said.

Part of next fall's experiment will involve teaching several E110 courses in conjunction with other introductory first-year courses, such as physics and linguistics.

"Students would have, in a sense, a package deal," Amsler said.

A physics course incorporated with the E110 class will focus on social change and the ethics of technology, he said, rather than being a straight-up science course. He added that students will do the traditional critical writing in the related E110 class, rather than lab report writing.

"We're doing an experiment to see what works," said James Dean, associate chairman of the English department. "If we make the class more exciting, we could really inspire people to be better writers."

"It's not fair to expect biology or math majors to get all excited about a literary focus."

Amsler said students would still receive credit for both courses, which will meet separately. He explained the instructors for the two courses would be cooperating in the planning and teaching of E110 and the corresponding physics and linguistics classes.

Dean described another push for change in E110.

"There's a general concern in the administration to try to make the regular [E110] courses we teach more like the Honors models," he said.

Honors E110 courses are centered around a particular theme, such as feminism or coming of age, and incorporate novels, plays and other forms of writing beyond the essays of standard E110.

A similar format will be attempted in Fall 1998, with several sections of E110 clustered together around the theme of "Modern Times," Amsler said.

"This doesn't change the idea of teaching writing, but how we teach it," he said.

The readings in those sections will be interdisciplinary in nature, he said, incorporating fields such as the arts, history and medicine.

Instructors for the modern times courses will include three faculty

members working closely with a number of graduate teaching assistants, Amsler said.

The committee responsible for making the changes in E110, made up of Amsler and English professors Ann Ardis and Kristen Poole, applied for a development grant from the Center for Teaching Effectiveness. They will find out in mid-December whether the center will provide funding for the project.

"If approved, the CTE grant would free up some time for participating faculty to talk through a complex course development process," Amsler said.

"Without the CTE development grant, participating faculty will have to squeeze the planning for freshman writing into their already full work schedules."

"If that happens, the pilot programs may take longer to get off the ground."

Dean said one prominent topic of discussion regarding changes in E110 had been allowing other departments, such as business or biology, handle the teaching of E110 for students in their major.

"It is my understanding that some departments felt we did not properly prepare students for their particular

discipline," Dean said. Those departments thought English 110 was too literature-focused, he said.

"What we're hearing now is that it would be impractical to do it any other way radically different than the way we're doing it," he said, referring to keeping the course within the English department.

Amsler agreed. "Just in order to maintain a sufficient order of intellectual rigor and standards, [E110] should be located in the English department," he said.

Dean said he is under the impression that freshman writing classes in other universities are not very different from the current program at the University of Delaware.

"If the pilot programs show us that this can work," Dean said, "then I think we might have a program we can tell the country about."

Three groups are currently examining the E110 requirement, Amsler said, with the changes taking place next fall coming from the English department.

The College of Arts and Sciences is also looking into the course, and a committee is currently examining the general education requirements for the whole university, which includes E110.

"Some people may be confused about where all this is heading," Amsler said. "There are several things spinning at one time."

Dean said changes in E110 are in an early phase. "Nothing is set in stone," he said. "I think it's going to evolve."

"It's not fair to expect biology or math majors to get all excited about a literary focus."

— James Dean, associate chairman of the English department

SEAC concert benefits rainforest

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
Staff Reporter

The harmonic sound of a cappella voices united on Wednesday night for Arts for Acres, raising \$500 for endangered rainforests.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition sponsored the event at Trabant University Center. Five a cappella groups were present, as well as the E-52 Student Theatre group, the Harrington Theater Arts Company, and Antje Duvekot, a local singer.

The concert was originally intended to be held last month in honor of Rainforest Week, said Rachel Humphrey, SEAC member and coordinator of the event. However, she said, the group delayed the concert because they needed more time to prepare.

The D-Sharps opened the show with a slow, melodic rendition of "Eternal Flame," originally by The Bangles. The all-female group walked on stage in matching black T-shirts, and with one hum on the harmonica, began the song.

In between each group of singers, two members of SEAC came on stage with facts about the rainforests and advice on what individuals could do to help protect the rainforests.

"Fact: Half the world's rainforest has been destroyed since WWII."

"What you can do as an individual: Buy products that support the rainforest."

HTAC came on stage next with a slow version of the ever-popular "We Go Together." They continued to perform snippets from their play,

"Grease," as a teaser for this weekend's performance.

Vision, a Christian a cappella group, took the audience down a different path when they sang their inspirational words, "But with you I belong to help me stay strong. There's a change in my life, since you came along."

Paul Francisco, director of Vision, "We're not like other mainstream a cappella groups. We're out to spread good news."

Francisco spoke to the audience about the importance of recycling.

"I really have to go to the bathroom right now, but I'm holding it in to recycle water," he said.

Other a cappella groups that performed were the Deltones, Golden Blues and the Overtones.

Duvekot, a member of SEAC, received enthusiastic whistles from the audience when she took the stage. Complete with her guitar and semi-finished lyrics, Duvekot made the audience laugh when she performed "Sensitive New Age Guys."

Two members of Phi Alpha Mu, the music fraternity, accompanied Duvekot by singing the chorus.

The only complaint from Duvekot was that the microphone made her sound like "a robot."

Humphrey agreed that the technical aspect of the concert, as well as the turnout could have been better.

"We wish there were more people here, but we didn't advertise as well as we should have," she said. "Overall though, I am really happy with the event. We plan on making it annual."



File Photo/THE REVIEW

A major condom manufacturer has recalled 57 million prophylactics due to concern they were left on store shelves past their expiration dates.

Faulty condoms recalled by maker

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM
Staff Reporter

Thinking of using that condom? Think again.

Ansell Personal Products recalled 57 million LifeStyles, Prime and Contempo spermicidally-lubricated condoms due to customer complaints last month that the condoms were defective, said Lynn Peterson, account executive at Tarkenton and Addams, the manufacturers of the condoms.

"There were nine customer complaints about breakage and we decided we needed to do a recall," Peterson said.

Most of the defective condoms, manufactured in 1994, were nearing their expiration date. Most of the condoms have already been sold, she said, but the company does not know exactly where they were sold from.

"We can't identify who has them or where they are," she said.

Most students on campus get their condoms from the Student Health Center, where they are 10 for \$1, or through Student Activists for Sexual Health Awareness.

Director of Health Services Dr. Joseph Siebold said the health center sells LifeStyles condoms, but not the ones that were recalled.

The last time the health center would have sold these condoms was May, he said. Student Health Services sells about two to three cases a month, about 1,000 condoms.

"There are none [of the defective batch] in stock," he said. "If we had any, they would be gone already."

Siebold said he checked the storage, and all condoms in stock had appropriate expiration dates.

The health center stopped selling condoms for a few days when they first found out about the recall. During that time, they reviewed their supply to see if they had any defective condoms, he said.

"We've had one student who returned four condoms," Siebold said. "We reimbursed him."

SASHA has distributed about 1,000 condoms this year, according to Patti Guarnieri, SASHA treasurer.

"[The recall] didn't really affect us," she said. The group usually orders their condom hand-outs through Planned Parenthood.

"They checked their records and the

last time [this brand of LifeStyles] condoms were ordered was in 1994," she said. Planned Parenthood told her all the possibly-defective condoms had already been distributed.

The condoms SASHA distributes are newer and not due to expire until 1999, said Kathryn Conway, SASHA president.

"Only one person has asked about the recall," Conway said. "I don't know if it's because they don't know about it or if they don't care."

Guarnieri said, "There is nothing to do but count on that people heard of the recall themselves."

Peterson said the life of a condom is usually about three years.

"They don't last forever," she said.

"They expire for a reason."

She added that the most likely reason for a condom breaking is a person waited too long to use it.

Peterson said it was best to recall all the condoms with the same lot number as the defective ones.

A lot number is assigned during manufacturing and can be found on each package, Peterson said. Every batch of condoms receives a number so they can be tracked down. This identifies who made each batch, where they were manufactured and when they were made.

The company's concern was that the specific mixture of spermicide and latex they used were what caused the condoms to break, Peterson said.

Since the condoms were made three years ago, any manufacturing problems have been worked out or updated, she added.

"Nobody's perfect," Siebold said. "It's a credit to them to initiate the recall."

Peterson said the best way to increase condom effectiveness is to look at the date before using it.

"Make sure it's under proper conditions and not in your purse where it can be poked with bobby-pins or pens," he said. "And make sure it's on right side out."

If a condom does break during sex, Siebold said, Health Services has information on the morning after-pill, an abortion medication.

Guarnieri said anyone with questions should call the toll-free number on their condom package to see if the condom has been recalled.

Sports PR reps advise students

BY JENNIFER WEITSEN
Staff Reporter

Public relations and marketing representatives from local athletic franchises stressed the importance of internships and gave students the inside scoop about their careers Monday night at the Trabant University Center.

Zack Hill, director of public relations for the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team, said he got his foot in the door after college with a six-month, non-paying internship for the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team.

"If you have a strong resume, that's great, but I would take an intern over a resume any day," Hill said, "because you can't see what kind of worker a person is on paper."

An internship is a great way to climb the corporate ladder, he said. Hill started out with a job in the ticket office and was later asked to help out with public relations work for Julius Erving's farewell tour. Hill said he made valuable contacts there, and the 76ers promoted him to assistant public relations director.

Approximately 100 students attended the event, titled "A Night with the Pros," which was sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

The public relations and marketing professionals described the kinds of tasks they handle on a daily basis, which range from arranging media interviews for sports superstars to figuring out the best way to market an NFL team.

Hill said his job mainly entails being a liaison between players and the media.

"I'm the guy who stands two feet to the left of Eric Lindros when he's doing a television interview," he said.

Hill travels with the team on occasion, he said, and Lindros cues Hill to get him out of the press room when he has had enough.

Dave Rowan, director of corporate sales for the Philadelphia Eagles football team, talked about his experience gearing up the Florida expansion football team, the Jacksonville Jaguars, for their new stadium.

Rowan commented that today's world of sports marketing is much more of a business. "We had to sell tickets outside JC Penny's to get people interested in coming to games."

"It's a competitive field, and you have to deliver to the client," he said, "or they will take their business somewhere else."

Curt Krouse, the university's director of Sports Marketing, said his job is to generate money for the athletic department by developing marketing strategies.

He said he is in charge of designing the team scheduling cards and advertising for a variety of sports. Krouse also handles pre-game promotions, such as the Grotto's Pizza award at university football games. Krouse said his work can

be exciting, especially when a playoff game is coming up.

"It's an enjoyable profession," he said, "but you have to be willing to work weekends."

Chris Kemple, the general manager for the Wilmington Blue Rocks, said he is in charge of all the business operations for the minor league baseball team.

Kemple said he is responsible for "managing a fan's experience." He has to make sure ticket sales, advertising and concession stands for the game all run smoothly.

"We want to make sure the fans have a good time at the game," Kemple said.

"Our goal is to take someone who hates baseball," he said, "and make them enjoy it and want to come back to see another game."

All the professionals expressed how much they enjoy their jobs.

"Sometimes I have to work seven days a week or travel often," Hill said. "But I wake up every morning, and I'm excited to go to work."

Kemple said, "If I can do it, anybody can do it. Anybody who puts their mind and heart into a profession will be a success."

About 30 students stayed after the presentations to talk with the professionals and hand out their resumes.

"It was a good opportunity for students to network and make connections with professionals in the sports marketing field," said Jamie Longaberger, president of PRSSA.

Brook Manbeck, a senior communications major, said she thought the night was very educational.

"It was good how they showed both the positive and negative sides of the profession and didn't make it seem like a fantasy like the movie 'Jerry Maguire.'"

"One thing I learned," Manbeck said, "is that if you want to be successful you have to be willing and self-motivated."

**A weight loss program that really works -
Seem to good to be true?
Find out for yourself**

• all natural ingredients

please call with any orders or questions

(302) 292-2468

A Certifiably Touching Experience.

Stress Reduction & Holistic Health Practices
Shiatsu Oriental Bodywork
Gail Perkins, NCTMB
Licensed & Board Certified
Therapeutic Massage Therapist
302-456-3875
Newark

NCTMB
20% Student Discount With This Ad

Have a Campus Complaint?
The Delaware Consumer Interest Council
wants to help you!

Come to our Complaints Desk at
<http://udel.edu/~jlm/dcic.html>

Voice your opinion!
"Students are Consumers Too!"

WAVELENGTHS STYLING STUDIO, INC.
280 E MAIN ST, NEWARK, DE 19711
266-9283 OR 266-WAVE



TANNING SPECIAL WITH THIS AD
15% OFF ANY PACKAGE:

1 SESSION	\$ 6
5 SESSIONS	\$25
10 SESSIONS	\$45
1 MONTH UNLIMITED	\$55

Expires Dec. 20th

THE MOLSON'S SUN & SNOW FEST!
IN CANADA

NEAR VERMONT
Only \$239
WINTERBREAK & SPRINGBREAK

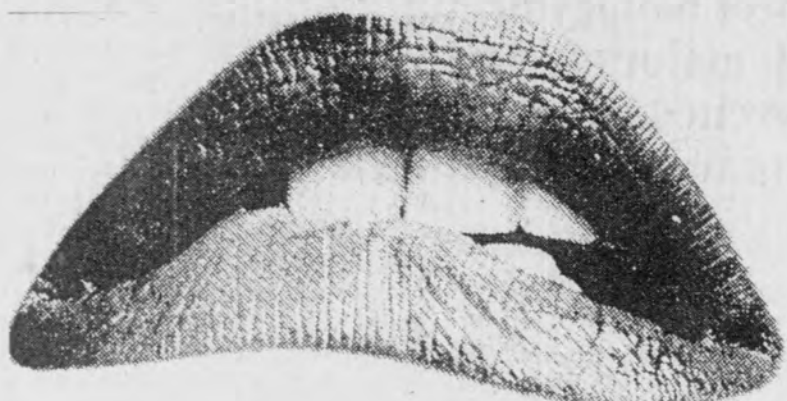
5 DAY SKI & SNOWBOARD LIFT TICKET
5 NIGHT LODGING, LUXURY CONDO, FULLY EQUIP.
5 DAYS & NIGHT OF COLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS ETC.

Students from over 150 U.S. Colleges
Group Leader & Campus Rep Discounts
Call or E-Mail for a free color brochure

PARTY IN THE SNOW!
Please note: The legal age to consume alcohol in Canada is 18

SKI TRAVEL
UNLIMITED
www.skitravel.com
1-800-999-SKI-9

Roses are red
Violets are blue
It's alright
To love **The Review**



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

SATURDAY NIGHT MIDNIGHT
ADMISSION \$2.00
AT THE DOOR
DOORS OPEN @ 11:30
BACCHUS THEATRE
AT THE HEN ZONE
RESTRICTIONS: NO RICE
NO TOAST, NO TOILET PAPER

Toys for Tots

the Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the toys for tots campaign in the state of Delaware. Any donations or new toys for needy children would be greatly appreciated.

- Accepting new toys for children, preferably ages 2-10 years old
- Party to celebrate the event Wednesday December 10, 6pm to 8pm in Greek Affairs
- Free Food will be served. All is welcome

 for information 831-2631 

"Attention"
FEDERAL PERKINS AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware for the spring semester, you are required to attend an Exit Interview. These group meetings are scheduled to begin on December 3rd and run through December 8th, 1997. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates and times of these December Exit Interviews, please contact the Collection Services Office, 121A Student Services Bldg., Lovett Avenue. Or call this office at (302) 831-2109/8184 to schedule a meeting time.

Please note that recipients of William D. Ford Direct Loans must attend a separate interview conducted by the Financial Aid Office. Please contact that office at (302) 831-8761 to set up a meeting time.

\$2 OFF

FOR UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
FACULTY & STAFF
PHONE 454-7800

DELAWARE EXPRESS SHUTTLE
Your Travel Connection!

Quigley's Hayrides, Inc.

Welcomes you to visit our new World Wide Web "Farm" Home Page!
<http://www.dca.net/pennfarm>

Dorm parties • Sorority • Fraternity • Social groups • Clubs Birthday parties
Theme parties • Celebrations of all kinds!

It's time to make your fall hayride reservation.
Call (302) 328-7732
Bonfire Included! 20 minute drive from campus!

Food.

Grow it.
Protect it.
Create it.
Design it.
Package it.
Market it.

Major in it.

Food Science * Food Marketing
Food and Agribusiness
Management
and many more food-related majors for any taste.

Email kra@udel.edu or drop in at
<http://bluehen.ags.udel.edu> for more info.

Grotto Pizza Night! U of D vs UVA

DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE, DROOL!

Enjoy the legendary taste of Grotto Pizza all throughout the U of D vs UVA game, or catch us after the game at the Blue Hen Sports Den for great food and drink specials!


Grotto Pizza
the legendary taste
Main Street, Newark - 369-2200

Grotto Pizza Night! 11/25/97



& Debit Accepted



24 HOUR HOTLINE
368-2000

Nov. 21

25c drafts
till 11 p.m.,
\$1 after &
\$1 Bud, Bud Lt.,
Rolling Rock
& Yuengling
Bottles
& \$1 Shooters
ALL NIGHT
w/NO COVER

Nov. 22

Burnt
Sienna

\$1.75 Bud &
Bud Lt.
Bottles
All Night

Nov. 25

Pre-Thanksgiving
Mug Night
w/Mr.
Greengenes

.50 drafts in your
Stone Balloon Mug
till 11 p.m., \$1 after
& \$3 fills any size
pitcher till 11 p.m.



115 East Main Street • Newark, DE • (302) 368-2001

Attention Poets Artists & Writers
University of Delaware literary Magazine

caesura

is accepting submissions for spring '98,
submit maximum of 5 works of poetry,
black & white photography, art work, &
fiction

Deadline Dec 19, 1997

Guidelines for submissions:

- Do not put your name on any submission
- each poetry submissions should be typed on a separate page
- put all submissions in a large envelope with your name and the title of each work on the front & send it to
Caesura
c/o English Dept
Questions email ken.panda

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Planning Your Future?

There's Only One Solid Choice!

Choosing a career path after graduating from college can be a formidable endeavor. You don't want to commit more years of your life to training, only to end up with an uncertain professional future. Before you choose, make sure you talk to the people at Prudential Securities. The name you know. Rock Solid. And a solid choice when it comes to a Financial Advisor Training Program.

We are looking for those individuals who can look back at their college experience and talk to us about what set them apart from the crowd. Were you a campus leader, a top student, an outstanding worker, a top athlete? Have you always risen to the top of the things you have chosen to be involved in? If any or all of this sounds like you, we may have the career opportunity that you have been looking for. Prudential Securities offers:

Build your future on solid ground. Choose Prudential Securities. For confidential consideration, please call or forward your resume to the address below.

John Raymer
Regional Recruiter
3 Bala Plaza East
Suite 415
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
Phone: (610) 771-1116
Fax: (610) 771-1117
Opportunities available in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware and South Jersey



Prudential Securities

Visit our web site at
<http://www.prusec.com>

Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F/D/V)

© 1997 Prudential Securities Incorporated. Member SIPC.

Earn \$14 - 16/hr

Teach the Princeton Review's revolutionary test-taking techniques to area students.

- Do you have high SAT and/or MCAT scores?
- are you bright, dynamic, energetic?
- Are you a good communicator?
- Are you free 7-14 hours a week?
- Do you have a car?

We are holding interviews on Campus soon.

THE
PRINCETON
REVIEW



Call Now

(800) 2REVIEW

Yo Buddy!

It's now time to show some school spirit
Be a part of the "Cockpit" this basketball season. For more information call 831-8961.

Hope Opener

Delaware vs Virginia

Tuesday, Nov 25 - 7:30 pm

Free Schedule Magnets Compliments of
Grottos Pizza!



Remember Students, we now have a ticketless system for admission to games.

Just come down to the BCC Box Office the night of the game and show a valid full-time, undergraduate University ID card. Seating is limited and will be handled on a first-come, first serve basis. The BCC Box Office will begin checking ID cards 90 minutes before gametime.

For information on buses call the Resident Student Association at 831-2773

Wavelengths Styling Studio, inc.

280 E. Main Street
266-9283

of Newark

Bring A Friend \$23 EA.
Men's/Women's Haircut & Finish
Includes Student Discount — Reg. \$29.00
MENTION THIS AD

15% Off Retail Products
Full Service Salon
HAIR • NAIRS • WAXING
TANNING • MASSAGE • FACIALS
BOUTIQUE

Exp. Dec. 20

THE REVIEW Editorial

Tal Vez Debemos Hablar Español

For years English 110 dutifully served as the common ground from which every single University of Delaware student took his or her first step.

The Review guarantees more university students have owned a copy of the "Little Brown Handbook" than Marx's "Communist Manifesto," Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" and Michael Jackson's "Thriller," combined.

E110 is the even plateau, ground-zero, "This-is-what-you-need-to-survive," do-or-die English experience.

As the only class required of each and every student on this campus, English 110 is the Great Equalizer.

For some students E110 is the basic foundation upon which their literary-minded education is to be built. For many students, E110 is the last chance to review and retain the basic principals of the English language before they embark on a decidedly scientific education.

For months now The Review has been detecting minute seismic waves in the Great English Mesa. Fellow students, the very earth is cracking beneath our feet.

Next fall, the English department plans to experiment with the format of several E110 classes.

For instance, a physics course will be incorporated with an E110 class. Students will do the traditional critical writing in the related E110, rather than lab report writing. Both courses will be taught separately by two instructors who will cooperate in the planning and teaching of E110.

The department will be conducting a similar experiment with E110 and a linguistics course.

In addition, several sections of E110 will be clustered together around the theme of "Modern Times" — much like the Honors sections of E110 are currently centered around feminism or coming of age themes.

Now, an optimist might suggest that the basic

intent of the English department's changes is to get students more actively interested in what they are learning.

Face it, grammar is tedious at best. So the English department is trying the same fundamental education principal employed by kindergarten teachers all over the nation: make it fun and the kids will learn.

In the deep, dark corners of The Review however, a pessimist might just query out loud, "Is the university dumbing down E110?"

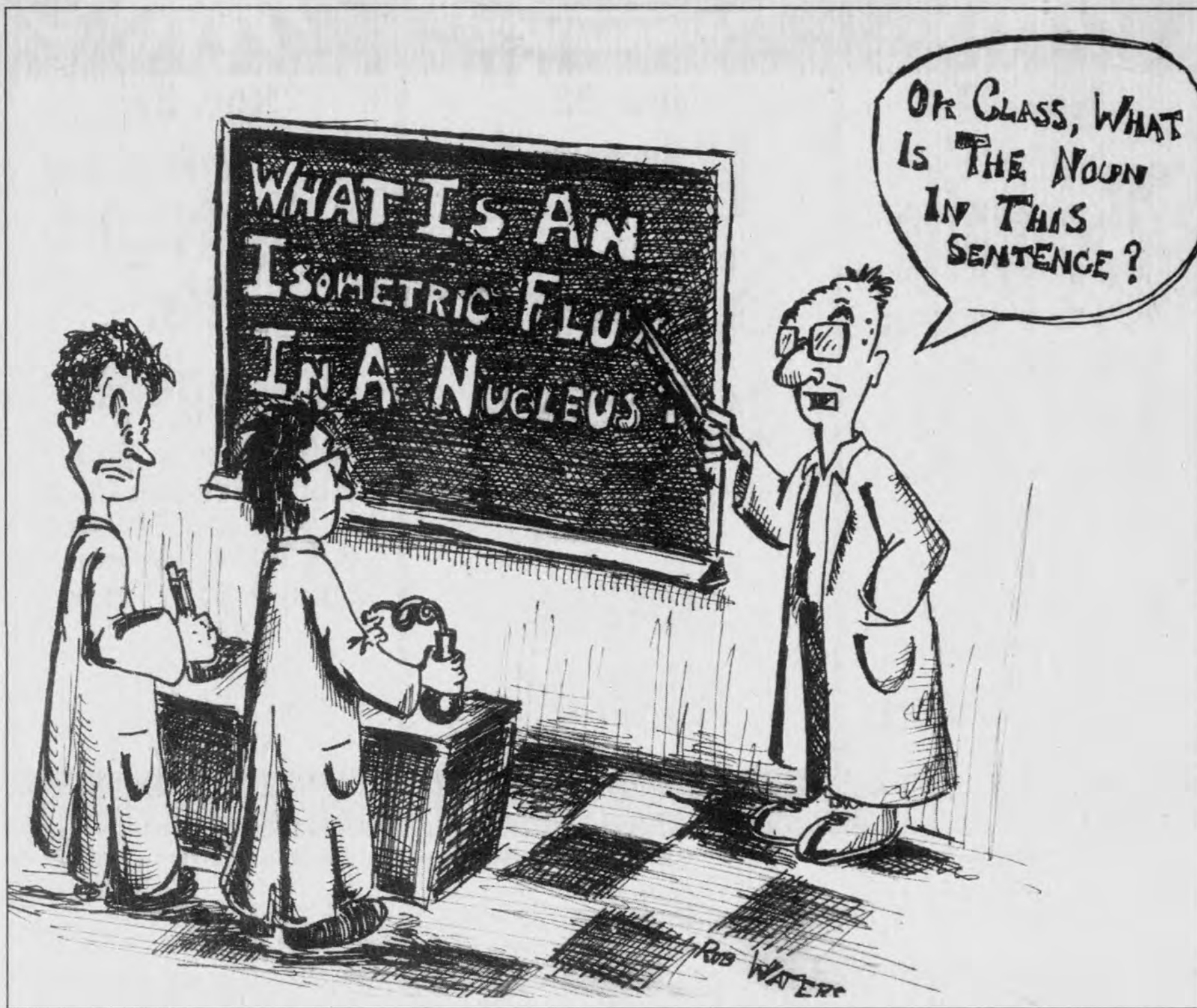
See, we have the privilege of sitting down each day with writers, mostly English majors, who can't put together a complete sentence. We receive letters from students who use commas like the 27th letter of the alphabet. We watch in disbelief as our foreign language classes fall apart because 21-year-olds have never heard of a direct object. Ask the history professors about the writing quality of most undergrad papers. Heck, ask the bio profs about nonsensical lab reports.

If any changes are to be made in E110, we believe the course should be made more rigorous. Students simply should not be allowed to receive their diplomas until they catch a dangling participle.

We'll buy that the bland subject material in the "Little Brown Handbook" is detrimental to students' interest in the course. And as long as the English department's motives display commitment to the improvement of every student's English skills, The Review stands firmly behind them.

But if the English department is reacting to irate parents who can't understand why their little chemistry major got an 'F' for not being able to isolate a gerund...

Well, let's just end by saying, the Review staff looks forward to the science departments gearing their courses toward English majors. We've always wanted to dissect an encyclopedia.



Letters to the Editor

When Doughs Cry

We at D.P. Dough are saddened by The Review's recent [restaurant review] on our establishment. Both my partner and I share much pride in being open to service the university and town. We enjoy the friends we have met and customers we serve.

We stand behind our calzones and our establishment. We apologize to The Review's Randi L. Hecht for not fulfilling her idea of what a good, true calzone restaurant should be. We would have been glad to have taken the time to speak to The Review and discuss with them who we are, what we strive to be and our experiences living and working in the town of Newark.

We refuse to be labeled as an "American fast-food joint," and will settle for nothing less than being and presenting ourselves to be, who we are D.P. Dough.

We look forward to making our calzones for all who desire them.

The D.P. Dough Owners

Students past and present defend school spirit

In response to Rob Kalesse's sports column in the last issue of The Review, it's sooo easy to blame others for your own student apathy. You students have no one to blame but yourselves. Unfortunately, university students were the same way when I was there.

What was average student attendance at football games this year? Probably PATHETIC, because students are:

- still too drunk or stoned from Friday night
- too busy getting wasted at some tailgate to go inside
- out-of-town doing a or b
- just plain too self-absorbed to give a damn about the school
- a time-management lacking geek, but somehow on Sundays, the pro-sports crackheads found a way to crawl half-wasted out of bed, tie up their Nikes and put on their Starter jerseys. GET WASTED AGAIN, take sides and cheer on their multi-millionaire, self-interested Eagles, Cowboys, 'Skins, and Giants free-agents-of-the-year.

Students should fill the "Hen House" and cheer on Coach Brey's basketball team; in fact, they should support all sports teams at all opportunities. The "Fighting Blue Hens" are a source of pride for true Delawareans.

And how about the Virginia Tech Hokie Bird (voted No. 1 college mascot last year), North Carolina Tar Heels, Kansas Jayhawks, Indiana Hoosiers, Nebraska Cornhuskers, Syracuse Orangemen? Are those schools pathetic because they've got

less than intimidating mascots?

I want to hear that the Hen House is the most intimidating place to play in the America East, so Robert shame the 15,000+ students into getting off their "I wanna be average," slacker butts, stop relying on someone else and become part of something bigger than their own ego!

If you want to get the administration to do something, develop student support to go I-A in football. The Big East is realigning in 2000. We could be in the top half of the Big East every year, generate more spirit, advertising and revenue for the university and its women's and men's sports. But we need to show we support our school and get them to stand up and self-promote!

Dan Skinner
Wilmington, NC
Delaware '93

The following is a response to Rob Kalesse's sports column in the Nov. 18 issue of The Review.

The university's problem with a lack of pride in their school does not have anything to do with their mascot. Have you ever seen the Green Bay Packers' fans? They wear cheese on their heads. I don't think that fact is intimidating. As an athlete I would, however, be intimidated by looking up into the stands and seeing thousands of Green Bay fans, represented by the cheese on their heads.

It is the numbers that intimidate, not the silly hat, or the mascot. The mascot is there to help the fans get fired up.

The problem is the fact that there is no school spirit here at Delaware. There are no traditions, no silly antics, nothing along those lines that the university's fans can say "Yeah, that's a UD thing."

Coming in as a freshman, I was shocked that people didn't flock to the football games, and the same for the basketball games. You ever go to a Penn State game? Beaver Stadium shakes for a few hours after the game, it doesn't matter who they're playing. That is the type of fan that we need to create here at the University of Delaware.

I have to inform Mr. Kalesse that our mascot is meant to be a unisex mascot so that it represents both the mens and women's teams. I understand that hens are female, however, are you really all that upset by being represented by a member of the female gender? Especially when the "Blue Hen, in history, is supposed to be one of the meanest game birds..."

If Mr. Kalesse wants to choose something to judge YoUDEe on, choose something valid, like the Blue Hen's history as the meanest fighter. That is why YoUDEe is our mascot.

And the reason YoUDEe is not dressed up with blood, bandages and claws is because with the traditional

views of society, they would immediately view YoUDEe as a male, instead of a unisex mascot. The administration is trying to preserve YoUDEe's representation of both sexes.

So, what is the problem with the "Cockpit?"

Are you just going to bash the way he looks, or are you going to evaluate the group on what they are trying to accomplish?

This group of people involved in the "Cockpit" are making an effort to get people more excited about the athletic events here at the university. They are trying to instill in the students what it is like to be spirited fans.

Hopefully this group will obtain a following and have a positive impact on the lack of school spirit. And when they do get a following and visiting teams come to the university to play, and they look up into the stands and see a couple thousand fans with those silly looking leather aviator helmets and goggles on, they are going to be intimidated, just by the mass of people represented by those silly hats.

Michael Chadwick
thor@udel.edu

This man is not paid by The Review

I am writing in response to Deanna Warner's letter from the Nov. 14 issue of The Review.

While I do feel that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, bashing The Review as you did was uncalled for. I have a few friends that work for the paper, and I know for a fact that they are very hard workers, put in long hours trying to meet deadlines and truly care very much about their work they get printed. Not to say that a few simple errors are not missed on occasion, but this does not warrant the severity of your article against The Review.

When you said, "You guys suck. You can't put together a grammatical sentence if your life depended on it," you obviously forgot that you do not practice what you preach, since your article SUCKED. It jumped all over the place, mashing all of your different points together, losing any positive qualities that is was thought to have, while making you seem like a perfect, know-it-all, criticizer. Is that considered a well-done article? I don't think so.

Didn't you ever hear the saying that if you do not have anything nice to say, then don't say anything at all? The people of The Review put much time and effort into their articles, and if it was not for them, a good portion of this university would have no clue on any of the current events happening around campus.

I'll admit I am not an English major and I do not write masterpieces, but my letter at least makes sense. Until I see you get a job working for our school's well-done newspaper, and help fix all these "problems" you speak of, don't pick up the paper. I am not sure about the rest of the students here at this university, but here's two thumbs up to our fine university's newspaper.

Dennis Gaudenzi
nutrman@udel.edu

Issues ...

Every time Metallica releases an album we all hear the same chatter "They sold out," or "Do you think they sold out?" or "Will this new album suck?"

Well, with RELoad, it's official. Don't get me wrong, the album kicks ass. It's a good CD, and will be played over and over until the CD is as worn as "Kill 'Em All" is now.

How can I be so sure they've sold out? Have you seen the new video for "The Memory Remains?" First impression of the song is that it's pretty cool, and then some chipmunk voice comes in and starts droning on in what is at first an irritating and eventually contagious melody.

You think, "That's not Metallica." Well if you watch the video, there's an old woman in a cowboy hat turning an organ grinder as she drones that very same melody. We are shown a picture of the band (neatly groomed and trimmed) playing on a stage that loops upside down inside of a dreary Trent-Reznorish square room as money pours down from the ceiling. They are playing music for money, just as an organ-grinder plays for money; Metallica is trapped in the organ-grinder.

Don't get me wrong, I bought this album regardless of whether or not they sold out. If they want money I'll gladly give them the \$13 for the CD — they've earned it. We all will sell out eventually. After I graduate I will sell my skills to a company for what I'm worth. It's no different for musicians.

We all can still remember who they were in the past. The memory will always remain with — the true fans.

Rob Epler
eples@udel.edu

WHERE TO WRITE:

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

The Review welcomes letters from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters.

Editor in Chief: Leo Shane III

Executive Editor: Mark Jolly

Managing News Editors:
Ryan Cormier Jill Cortright
Amy Shupard

Managing Features Editors:
Catherine Hopkinson
Christa Manalo

Entertainment Editors:
Cindy Augustine Andrew Grypa

Features Editors:
Kelley Dippel Veronica Fraatz

Administrative News Editors:
Beth Ashby Allison Sloan

Art Director:

Andrew T. Guschl

Photography Editor:

John Chabalko

Assistant Features Editor:

Jessica Myer

Assistant Sports Editor:

Robert Kalesse

Assistant Entertainment Editor:

Jessica Thom

Advertising Director:

Laura Fennelly

Assistant Advertising Director:

Liz Supinski

Advertising Graphics Designers:

Melissa Fritz Scott Ratnoff

Editorial Editors:

Scott Goss Shawn P. Mitchell

Sports Editors:

Chrissi Pruitt Jon Tuleya

Copy Desk Chief:

Randi L. Hecht

City News Editors:

Robert Kalesse

Kendra "Neckbrace" Sineath

National/State News Editors:

Laura Overturf Laura Sankowich

Student Affairs Editors:

Dianne Dougherty Beth Matusewicz

Senior Staff Reporter:

Chris Yastjko

Copy Editors:

Jamie Amato Elizabeth Beukema

Melissa Braun Erica Iacono

Sara Saxby

Online Editors:

Andrew Notarian Dom Savini

Computer Consultant:

Ayis Pyrras

Office and Mailing Address:

250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716

Business (302) 831-1397

Advertising (302) 831-1398

News/Editorial (302) 831-2771

FAX (302) 831-1396

Voting, killing or drinking: which one doesn't belong?



Ivan Urquiza
Pandora's Box

I know what you're going to initially think: "Not another editorial on the alcohol problem with minors on campus." On the contrary, what I want to point out is that most of us are adults above the age of 18 and have the right to drink what we want, when we want and how much we like.

There is no inherent evil in the pleasure of imbibing. It has been around since the first recorded history of man. If you throw a dart at a map chances are the place it lands on will either have no drinking age limit, or one considerably lower than that of the United States.

So why is it when you reach an age when you are given the right to vote for your government leaders, and have to register for active duty in the military that you are not allowed the luxury of your choice of wine or spirits?

What exactly is the message being sent out by our law makers? Is the consuming of alcohol a more sacred right than electing the people who will tax and lead us in the years to come?

I don't know about you but if I have to go to war, I don't think I could sit in a ditch and shoot people without at least a few shots of whisky in me.

If the argument is that at 18 we are not mature enough to handle alcohol then they should take away all our other rights and responsibilities of adulthood. I'm sure at sometime in someplace a task force or a committee was established and they ordered studies and surveys to see exactly at what age someone is responsible enough to handle the effects of alcohol.

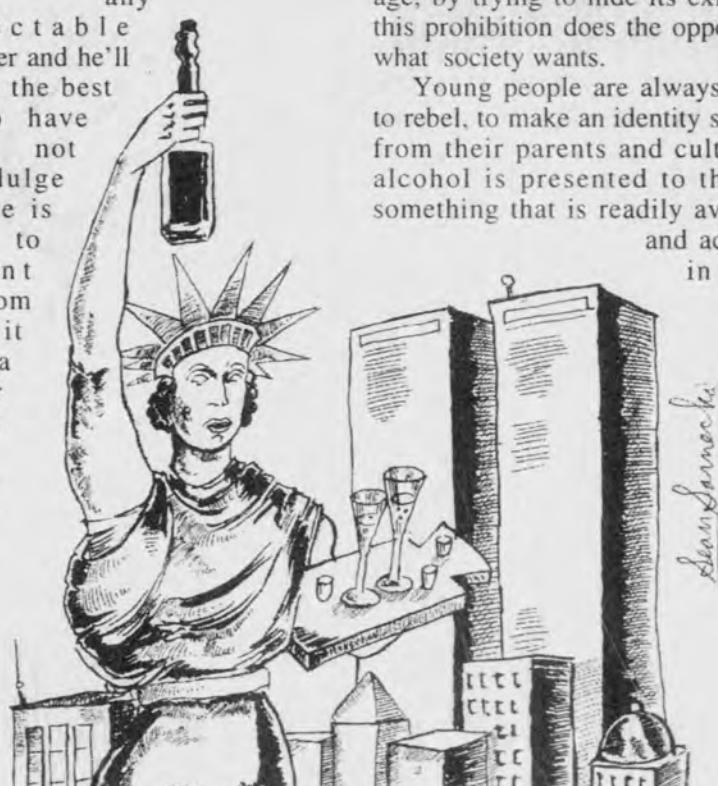
However, judging by the way some 40-year olds, who have years of drinking under their belt, handle the privilege by doing horrible and vile things to others — it seems absurd to me to have a set of standards for everyone to have to abide by.

The government doesn't take away your drinking privileges when you do something like plow your car

into a cluster of school children on the corner after you've downed a six pack. If drinking is a right the government can't take away then why is it something the government feels it has the power to give you in the first place?

Ask any respectable researcher and he'll tell you the best way to have people not overindulge or binge is not to prevent them from doing it for a quarter of their lives.

By making



alcohol the taboo elixir it is proclaimed to be, by giving it such negative and counter-culture status, of course young people are going to be curious and want to taste it.

By not letting people learn how to drink responsibly from an early age, by trying to hide its existence, this prohibition does the opposite of what society wants.

Young people are always trying to rebel, to make an identity separate from their parents and culture. If alcohol is presented to them as something that is readily available and accepted in their

communities then it would lose its "outlaw" appeal.

How can people be expected to know how to drink responsibly if they are never taught how to do so. It's like asking someone who has never run to make his or her first race a marathon. It would be absurd to expect someone without proper years of training to have the mental or physical skills to do such a task. So why would it be different with drinking?

Obviously the "don't talk about it and it won't exist" method has not and will not work.

There is no way, no matter how many police are out trying to enforce the law, or how much money is tossed into studying the problem to stop people from drinking, people will always drink. There is no way to stop them from doing so.

If you don't agree with me let me remind you of a little thing called prohibition and how well that worked. What is logical and reasonable within a community and society is that its citizens, if they choose to drink, do so in a considerate and controlled manner.

This is a goal that can be reached if parents, the government and

society as a whole stopped trying to prevent its young people from something that is done all around the world.

You don't hear stories about crazed, drunken kids rampaging throughout Europe because they are allowed to drink whenever they want. You do however hear about freshmen at American universities drinking themselves to death or jumping off ledges in drunken stupors.

If alcohol is presented to people in the same manner all other acceptable indulgences are presented, then it would not only lose its mystic appeal but also young people would be able to learn how to handle and control their consumption of alcohol. Which, after all, is what is at the crux of the alcohol problem on this and other campuses.

If we're going to be trusted with the security and future of the strongest economic and military country in the world, then it should at least trust us enough to know when to say when.

Ivan Urquiza is a regular columnist for *The Review*. Send e-mail to azuca@udel.edu.

Last call



Shawn Mitchell
Bat Child Escapes

When the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation first offered the university a \$750,000 grant more than a year ago, I admit I was skeptical.

I didn't think there was anyway to stop the so-called drinking culture which had become entrenched here at the university.

From my first day here I knew Delaware was a party school, for good or bad. Freshmen or anyone else could find a party at any time they wanted, and as for activities not centered around drinking there were few that I knew of.

So when some group comes along and wants to give large amounts of money to the university to stop drinking I, like the majority of the school, said, "Yeah, right — they're throwing their money away."

And now I sit here, more than a year later and realize how wrong I was — that a way has actually been found to end the party culture of quaint little Newark.

When I was an underage freshman there were three places everyone went to get seriously wasted: a frat party, house party or in the residence halls.

Now I look at what has been done since we've received the grant and I'm fairly certain things won't ever be the same again.

Where can the freshmen go to drink now?

They can't go to frat parties. Now you've got to be on a guest list to even get into the party and when you do, the new social regulations say all alcohol has to be sold by an outside vendor — someone who will check ID's or risk the loss of their liquor license.

Gone are the days of the drunken frat brother handing out beer to every person who can stagger to the cooler in the corner of the house.

House parties aren't much of an option either.

With a policy of three noise violations per house before the lease is

lost, the number of such parties has gone down and the "all are welcome" attitude of the past no longer applies.

Who can afford to have a house party anyway? With only three people allowed to live in a six-bedroom house, they have to spend all their spare time working just to pay the rent.

And as for drinking in the residence hall?

In residence halls now, if you're caught drinking three times illegally (i.e. if you're under 21) you're thrown out of, not the residence halls, but the university itself.

This doesn't even take into account the parental notification, fines and forced education that accompany each of the violations.

With all of this taken into account I don't see much chance of any drinking happening here.

So what's left?

Well, you can still go to bars, which is fine if you're 21 (which three quarters of the university isn't) and you're willing to pay the huge prices for drinks (which most aren't, going back to the three people paying to live in a house designed for six).

So what does this all mean?

The drinking culture will die and Delaware will lose its reputation as a party school.

The real question is whether or not this is a bad thing.

Will people stop coming here because they can no longer party as hard?

Are these the kind of people we want at the university anyway?

Now that I'm 21 and nearly ready to graduate I'm tempted to say that this is a change for the best.

When I'm out in the real world and the university becomes known as a prestigious school instead of a party school I can't help but think that will benefit me, and anyone else who has graduated from this school.

Still, I wonder how different this place will be in 10 years. And though it might be more prestigious in the future, if I was 18 and looking for a college I'm not sure Delaware is the place I'd go.

Shawn P. Mitchell is an editorial editor and columnist for *The Review*. Send e-mail to lemming@udel.edu.

Thanksgiving: A holiday but not a break



Allison Sloan
Ali's Alley

Thanksgiving is coming. Thanksgiving is coming! Run for your life — it's time to gain 40 pounds in one sitting and have assorted disasters with a family you probably haven't really seen in months.

Thanksgiving looms ahead — a welcome breather for stressed out college kids and business people alike. But the dream of a peaceful dinner with real food and lots of it is usually just that — a dream.

The anticipation of the break starts in mid-October and lasts till the fateful day when a backpack is exchanged for a suitcase and the family van pulls up to fetch you.

During cramming sessions and in the middle of tests, we find ourselves drooling over the thought of turkey and stuffing and creamy mashed potatoes dripping with butter.

At odd moments during stressed out frenzies we dream of the respite that lies ahead. Ahh, we think, a whole weekend of doing nothing but relaxing and stuffing our faces — what could be better, right?

As a two-year college veteran of going home for the big T, I must burst your bubble, and let you know the truth of what really lies ahead.

First of all, for some reason,

teachers think the days before our break are the perfect time for a test or two, or even a paper. So, they get us stressed to the max before we go.

Then, just to ensure that we don't catch our breath, they assign about 15 dozen projects and tests to be done after the break — thereby ensuring that we don't relax or anything crazy like that.

So, OK, stay with me here, it's Wednesday night and you just bombed the last two tests and blew your grades for the whole semester — who cares, the cranberry sauce will nurse your wounds, right?

WRONG! Wednesday night is a flurry of hello's and settling in (but don't bother to unpack, you'll just have to pack again in three days). Maybe you call some old high school pals — or maybe you avoid them at all costs — whatever. By the time you've said hello, it's time for bed so you can be ready for the big day.

Thursday morning the whole fam is up early, screaming and panicking about Mr. Butterball and the rest (unless of course, you're lucky enough to be going elsewhere for dinner).

By the time everyone has calmed down it's mid afternoon and all the guests are cranky and hungry, ready for dinner. And of course the men are all watching football, while the women slave away! (Am I being stereotypical or what? Hey you know it's true,

though!)

Everyone sits down to dinner and you can finally relax — that is, until a random relative starts drilling you about college life and telling you old college stories that have nothing to do with anything.

"Did I ever tell you about the time I forgot to bring a blue book to my exam. Oh my God, it was the most traumatic experience of my whole entire life. I still have nightmares about it. Can you imagine?"

You smile at old Aunt Bessie and wonder to yourself "Did they even have blue books back then?"

But a smile and a nod is your best course of action — meanwhile try to shovel in as much food as possible — it's going to be a long day!

It only takes about 20 minutes to eat the meal that took 10 hours to prepare, but oh well. As soon as dinner ends the party breaks up and 15 minutes later half the people are asleep on the couch in front of the TV and the rest are gossiping about the ones who are asleep.

Thursday ends in a turkey-induced blur and Friday morning dawns. What to do with all the free time that lies ahead? My suggestion is to sit in front of the clock and watch each precious minute tick by — otherwise time will fly by before you know it.

OK, maybe you'll brave the malls and try some shopping. Good luck on

getting out alive. Friday night, maybe some chatting with the family — or in case you've had enough — going out with some friends.

Saturday brings more of the same, and also a dim thought that maybe you should start some of that work you brought home — well that can wait, you decide. After all, you only saved the 40-page term paper and reading 6,000 chapters for all your classes for the break.

Where did that break go anyway?

Because suddenly it's Sunday and you're breakfasting on some pumpkin pie when the "rents pop the question "So when do you want to go back?"

Suddenly you're overwhelmed with the thought that your break is over and you didn't get anything done. So much for relaxing, catching up with school work, the fam and old friends. You barely even had time to go through your old high school pictures and laugh at yourself. You didn't even get to spend any quality time with the family pet.

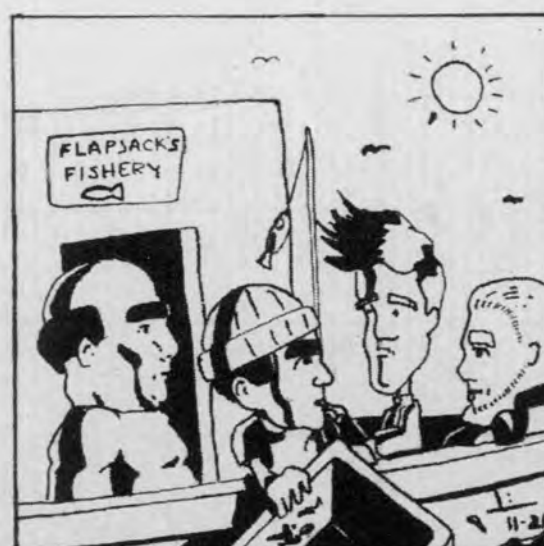
It's Sunday night and you're back at school. Sitting at your desk. Trying to work. Trying not to cry. Gnawing on a piece of turkey turnover (it's amazing what you can do with leftovers). Wondering what happened to Thanksgiving.

Looking toward Christmas break with a renewed sense of naive anticipation. And thinking about how great it will be to have a real break.

Alli Sloan is an administrative news editor and columnist for *The Review*. Send e-mail to asloan@udel.edu.

PULP CULTURE

by Ryan Cormier and Andrew T. Guschl



75 miles off the coast of good taste. Please send us e-mail: rcormier@udel.edu or tguschl@udel.edu

**I wasn't with it/But just that very minute
It occurred to me/Those suckers had authority**

The Review Op/Ed Pages
lemming@udel.edu shmakit@udel.edu

Capano hearing

continued from page A1

adjourned. Both Gerald and Louis Capano were to be subpoenaed and "exposed under oath," but Hurley said both had "fled" the state and were unavailable to testify during a preliminary hearing.

Gerard and Louis have cooperated with authorities and are believed to be the witnesses the state and federal investigators needed to charge the Capanos' 47-year-old brother with first-degree murder.

Hurley said the decision to waive was made because the preliminary hearing would not have gone the way they wanted.

Hurley said he attempted to subpoena the lead federal investigator on the case, Eric Alpert, and the state police lead investigator, Lt. Mark Daniels, but both dodged their subpoenas.

The move, he said, was also designed to ensure the prosecution wasn't able to state their case and have the media "gobble it up."

The next decision in the case will come from the federal grand jury, which may indict Capano as early as this Monday. If the indictment is not handed down this Monday, the next opportunity will be Dec. 8, when the grand jury reconvenes.

During his brief court appearance, Capano spoke for the first time in a courtroom referencing the first-degree murder charge which was levied against him last Wednesday.

When his attorney said Capano wanted to waive his right to the preliminary hearing, he said two words: "That's correct."

Robert Fahey, Anne Marie's brother, said, "If [Capano] had any compassion at all for his family, he would do the right thing and come forward and tell what happened — then it would be over."

"But I don't think he is man enough to do that."

When asked if he ever thought, after nearly 17 months of investigation, he would see the day Capano would be brought into court handcuffed, Fahey answered, "It was never a question of if but a question of when."

Kevin Freel, owner of O'Freil's Irish pub and longtime friend of the Faheys, has turned his popular restaurant into a unofficial Fahey family headquarters.

The pub, a local hangout of Wilmington political socialites, has a banner draped outside which reads "Friends of Anne Marie," and the doors are adorned with yellow ribbons in remembrance of Fahey, whose body has never been found.

Freel said he was disappointed with the defense's decision to waive the preliminary hearing.

"Hurley promised fireworks," Freel said, "and came in with a dud."


This summer, study abroad in

Switzerland


program in Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management

INTEREST MEETINGS:
Monday, Nov. 24
4:00 p.m.
209 Smith Hall
and Tuesday, Nov. 25
231 Purnell Hall

For more information, contact International Programs and Special Sessions, 831-2852



Power In Praise!!!



The University of Delaware Gospel Choir invites **YOU** To their Fall Gospel Concert!!!

Where: Pearson Hall (University of Delaware)
When: Sunday, November 23, 1997 @ 5:30 pm (Doors open 5:00 pm)
Price: FREE!!!

Come Be Blessed by the words and songs of the Lord!!

We would like to thank every one for their love and support during the recent loss of Holly, our special angel.

The prayers, calls, visits, cards, flowers, food, donations to the scholarship fund and all the other expressions of caring were a great help to us.

Your Kindness will always be remembered in our hearts

Love,
JoAnn, Amy, Billie & Joseph Hruspa
Bill & Doris Paskey
Jeannie, Kyle, Jennifer & Wendy Callaway
Bill, Jane, Billy & Taylor Paskey
Mark Paskey



OUTER LIMITS!!!

SALE

20 % OFF ALL CLOTHING !!!

THIS FRI., SAT. & SUN. ONLY
NOV. 21 - 23 DON'T MISS IT

42 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK 368-2980 OPEN LATE



GET MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE INSTEAD.

Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify, these merit-based scholarships can help you pay tuition and educational

fees. They even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to \$1500 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.



ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit 221 Mechanical Hall or call 831-8213



TALENT SEARCH

SINGERS
DANCERS
MUSICIANS
ACTORS
VARIETY ARTISTS
TECHNICIANS
STAGE MANAGERS

Step into the spotlight

Over 250 positions available.

Busch Gardens Williamsburg features 7 mainstage shows, strolling musicians, character actors and variety artists. All cast members receive FREE CLASSES, special performance opportunities, plus FREE access to one of the most beautiful theme parks in the world.

Make plans now to audition:
Monday, December 1
11am - 5pm
Philadelphia Marriott Franklin Hall, Level 4 Room 404
1201 Market Street Philadelphia, PA

For More Information call:
AUDITION HOTLINE 1-800-253-3302

channel 49 11/23 - 11/26	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	SLTV
12:00		Out of the Past	The planet Earth	Ethics in America	H	T
1:00		Burly Bear	24fps 2hour special	Burly Bear	a	H
2:00		Burly Bear cont	24fps 2hour special cont	Burly Bear cont	p	A
3:00		The Pacific Century	Mechanical Univ (3:30) BH1	Edgar Allen Poe: Terror of a Soul	p	N
4:00		The Program	What's Eating Gilbert Grape	Casablanca	y	X
5:00		The Program Cont	Grape cont	Casablanca cont		G
6:00	Burly Bear	The serpent	Toga Talk (6:35) Gaining the edge	Romeo & Juliet Ballet		I
7:00	Burly Bear Cont	(7:15) playing the game (7:30) Hoops	Club Hopping	Ballet Cont		V
8:00	Blade Runner	Scent of a Woman	Mean Streets	Grosse Point Blank		I
9:00	Blade Runner cont	Scent Cont.	Mean Streets cont	Grosse Point Blank cont		N
10:00	The Mystery of Ranpo	The Program	(10:10) What's Eating Gilbert Grape	(10:30) Casablanca		G
11:00		Program Cont	Grape cont	Casablanca cont		

Coming Tuesday

Staff reporter Jenn Weitsen investigates why students are sent scraping for cents and what can be done to combat credit card debt.

November 21, 1997 • B1

Section 2



Newark's independent filmmakers keep it reel



THE REVIEW/Dom Savini

University seniors Ric Rivera and Scott Shaw are two driving forces behind Newark's independent film scene. Shaw (RIGHT) is the creator of the Sans Film Festival, Newark's showcase of local filmmaker's movies. Rivera (LEFT) is the host of SLTV's '24 f.p.s.'

BY SHAWN P. MITCHELL

Editorial Editor

"I was the kind of kid who stayed up until two in the morning watching Cary Grant films with his mother," he says, watching the images of himself on the two TV screens in front of him.

"I still remember the first film I ever saw — it was 'Star Wars,'" says local filmmaker Ricardo Rivera. "I think if the first film you ever saw was 'Star Wars,' you're destined to be a filmmaker."

This love of cinema is one thing the small number of filmmakers in Newark have in common.

With this knowledge Scott Shaw set out to form a group that could unify these filmmakers and created the Sans Film Society, which sponsors the biannual Sans Film Festival which gives a voice to these filmmakers.

The first Sans was held at two Newark theaters in May of 1997 and showed five films. The second Sans was held in October in theaters across Delaware, and premiered more than 10 films.

"Sans has given everyone an awareness of the amount of film production going on around here," Rivera says. "It inspires us to get stuff done."

As he says this he jiggles a knob on the board before him. Immediately the person on one of the two televisions above him goes flying across the screen, stops and then goes backwards before freezing in place. He pushes a button and once again the two screens, one labeled "Playback" and one labeled "Record" are in sync.

Rivera, 22, has been making films since he was 13 when he and his friends made claymation shorts after school.

After starting college he made a few short pieces for Student Life Television, the university's student television station, before setting out to make his first major film last March during Spring Break.

The film, "Ever Since We Had the Bombshell," was a philosophical piece that centered around an all-night diner and the conversations and adventures of the people who dwelled there.

By Shawn P. Mitchell

Before filming Rivera and his crew spent more than three months and \$200 planning the shoot. They adapted the script from a play written by a friend, cast the film, found technical people, drew story boards and got permission to shoot at a diner in Rivera's hometown of Smyrna, whose owners said they could only film from midnight to 5 each morning.

"We called the diner on the first day we were supposed to start shooting and they said that they changed their mind — they didn't think it would be a good idea and they weren't going to let us shoot," Rivera said.

"We had spent all of our money on this film, given up our spring breaks and now we couldn't do it. We completely bugged."

The next day Rivera and the writer of the film, freshman Jason International Charles, looked for another place to shoot and found another diner that was willing to let them film.

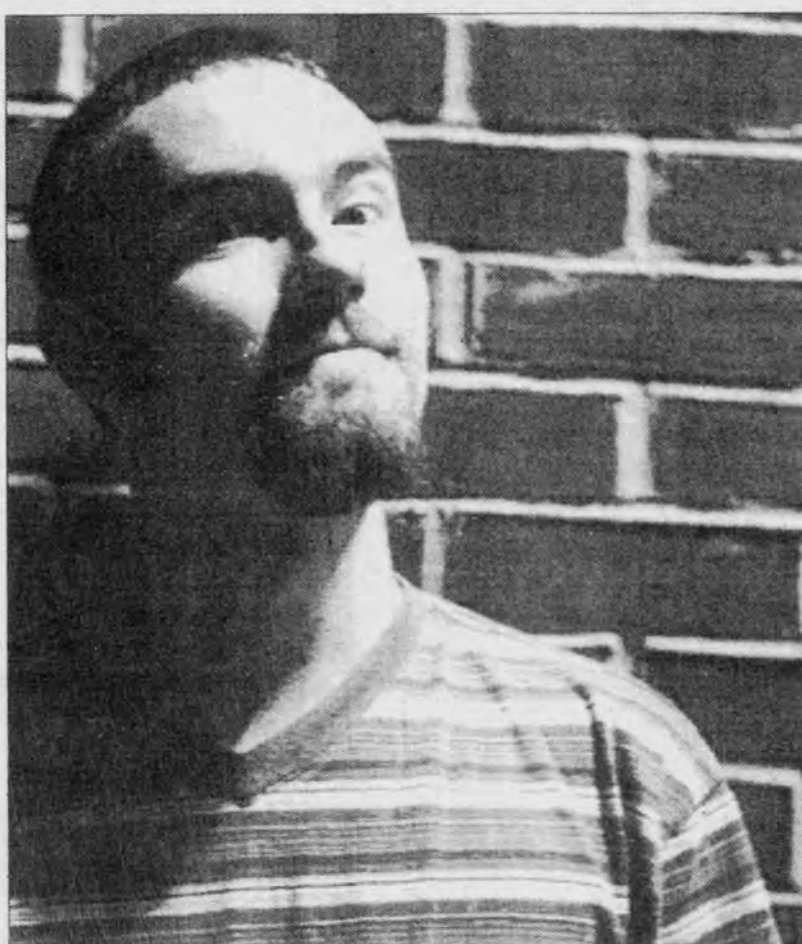
"Before we started shooting we took Polaroids of the place we were supposed to film so we could plan the shots. When we had to move we panicked but luckily it wasn't too hard to switch — everything was just backwards and had to be flipped."

Because of the lack of resources, everyone on the crew had to play a part.

"Our production manager was a waitress, the boom operator had a part, everyone was in the film," said Rivera. "The only payment for their work was free food and coffee — you can't ask for more than that though, free food and coffee."

Rivera pauses as the clip he's editing ends. He's working on a short film he made last year, which he's now putting on a "best of" tape for "24 f.p.s." his SLTV film review show.

The old clip, which he finds on another tape, is a parody of old karate films, and features a poorly dubbed topless Rivera in a kung-fu battle over a coffee cup.



"After the shooting, we edited the film," Rivera continues. "Finally you're alone, all the people asking you three gazillion questions are gone and you can put it all together."

Although Rivera looked forward to editing, it was still a time-consuming process.

"It took 50 hours just to edit out the sound of one refrigerator that was next to where we were filming," Rivera said.

After months of planning, a week of shooting and hours of post-production editing, Rivera's 50-minute film was complete.

In the past this might have been all that would have been heard. Rivera might have shown the film to friends or entered it in amateur film competitions but no one else would ever have gotten a chance to see it.

In fact hundreds of people were able to see Rivera's film because of the efforts of Shaw and the Sans Film Society.

Scott Shaw, 25, has been working in video production for the last 12 years.

In Newark High School Shaw studied television production for four years as part of their TeleCom curriculum. After graduating, he studied film at the university for two years, then left in search of a more in-depth film production program.

He attended the University of Maryland for a semester until their film production program was eliminated, then returned to Delaware for an internship at ProCom Associates where he now works in video production.

In October of 1995 he also went to the Rockport workshop in Maine for directing.

"It was a workshop with people who wanted to do the same thing as you are," Shaw says. "There wasn't any competition, though. We all had the same goal — directing."

"When I got back my question was how do I sur-

see LOCAL FILM page B4

Indigo owner brings spirit of volunteerism to Main Street

"Indigo Cares: Mission Possible," created by Cindi Handloff, 25, is a program that will hopefully get individuals involved in helping the community

BY MEGHAN RABBITT

Staff Reporter

Surrounded by beaded hemp necklaces, colorful bell bottoms, funky jewelry and vintage Levi's, Cindi Handloff, owner of Indigo on Main Street, sits at her desk surrounded by her dream.

First as a child, later as a fashion merchandising major at the university and then as a manager at Kids R Us, Handloff, now 25, dreamt of running her own store. And after a year and a half of planning and hard work, her dream came true in December of 1996, when her store opened. So with one feat under her belt, it was time to start all over again.

Young, yet sophisticated, Handloff sits behind a computer at her desk. Dressed in a very Manhattanesque blue suit with her blonde hair pulled back meticulously, the Newark resident sips a cup of hot apple cider and prints out a few informational bulletins about "Indigo Cares," her latest challenge, which is slowly becoming a reality.

"I want Indigo Cares to be a big awareness program," she says, her face lit with excitement. "I want it to open people's eyes and let them see that they can make a change."

Handloff was sitting at her desk one day in early October when she got the idea for "Indigo Cares: Mission Possible," an effort to make volunteer work accessible to the entire community.

"When I was in college I always wanted to volunteer, yet I never knew where I could," Handloff says.

"Everyone always thinks they'll eventually fit [volunteer work] into their schedules, but you really have to make an effort," she says. "A lot of people love doing the work once they're doing it, but you have to make the time."

Indigo Cares stands for Community Awareness. Responsibility, Example and Service. It is about making a commitment to serve the Newark community.

Each month, Indigo Cares will work with a different organization or issue, like Amnesty International or breast cancer, to provide information to the community. In combination with each month's awareness topic will be a volunteer project related to the issue. Handloff hopes to organize a 5K run, in which all proceeds would be donated to a charity, and a towel drive for the Emmaus House, a shelter for homeless families.

Handloff hopes that "Indigo Cares" will provide the community, especially college students, with an opportunity to give their time, not their money.

"So many organizations want money, and I don't have a whole lot of that," Handloff says with a little laugh. "What I can give them though, is my time, and that's what makes you feel good."

Keeping those "poor college kids" in mind, Handloff stresses the "win-win" situation that college students experience with volunteer work.

"By volunteering, you can really test out a lot of career ideas," she says. "So much happens behind the scenes, you can really get good work experience while you help your community."

Handloff hopes the community will get involved, learn about what they are doing and then stay involved. Part of her ambition is to organize this program for as long as she can.

Issues such as eating disorders, sexual assaults, teen pregnancy, drug abuse and sexually transmitted diseases are all tentative topics Handloff wants to focus on in upcoming months.

"I'm going to try and pick a diverse mix of topics so that people will be able to find something they feel strongly about," she says. "Hopefully, we'll stir some controversy and get some blood pumping."

Handloff's mission to start a volunteer program in the community stemmed from her desire to provide an opportunity for the community which helped her get her store on its feet.

"I wanted to thank the community for helping make my dream come true," she says, explaining that she owes the success of her business to the community. "I wanted to do something which would allow me to give something back."

Although Handloff's efforts have been great, she has only received one response out of the 830 news letters sent to patrons on her mailing list, which explained the purpose and goals of Indigo Cares. She hopes to hold a kick-off party at the store in December and place some ads in The Review as well.

Freshman Tricia Ajizadeh, the only person who replied, thinks the program will be beneficial to those interested in participating in community service.

"I thought it was neat that a store would do a community service program like this," she says. "I think she's really ambitious and excited for the program to progress. I think with more advertising, she'll get more responses."

Now, Handloff hopes the community will help her one more time, supporting her with their time and not their money, with "Indigo Cares," her newest dream.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Cindi Handloff owns Indigo and is the founder of "Indigo Cares: Mission Possible."

Hell no, protests won't go!

BY GREG SHULAS

Staff Reporter

These days, radical demonstration and the university go together like Michael Jackson and a guide book to All-American normality.

Perhaps it's because over 90 percent of the student body are middle-class and white, says mathematics professor David Colton, who has many times stood up to

fight racial discrimination at the university.

Or maybe it is because Delaware is known to be one of the most conservative states in the country.

Either way, moments of outright demonstration, soulful protest and anti-establishment announcement do not appear that frequently on campus in the 1990s. But it wasn't always that way.

During the 1950s, the university wouldn't allow African Americans to live on campus, according to James Munroe's 1986 book, "The History of the University of Delaware." If someone was out of state and black, they couldn't come to the university. Girls were not allowed to wear slacks to the library, except during exams, and Main Street restaurants excluded blacks and Indians from their restaurants.

But where 'Pride and Prejudice' stood

in the way of intelligent human evolution, the Students for a Democratic Society stood up to fight for equality wherever there was trouble.

Anti-racist, anti-military and anti-male domination, the SDS, according to Munroe's book, was the main protest group which turned the university's activist life from flat RC Cola to sparkling A&W Root Beer.

Also active in the late 50s protest were students like Duane Nichols and Jim White, chemistry students who were fed up with the all-white world of Newark. Wanting to end the racial segregation of Newark, the two urged students and faculty to stop buying goods and services from all Main Street institutions that were racially biased toward their clientele.

"Duane and Jim were eager to press the boycott," says the Rev. Robert Andrews. As a Presbyterian minister who had a deep love and appreciation for human rights and the beauty of diversity, Andrews played a crucial role in the end of segregation in Newark by organizing many meetings and political actions.

"I advised them that the best way for them to have real success would be to find one restaurant that would be persuaded to plan works."

Their plan worked. University students boycotted biased Newark restaurants and stores. Andrews said, and ate at Linton's, a restaurant that served all ethnicities. The resulting loss of business forced restaurants to desegregate, allowing African Americans and Indians to sit

down and eat at the dining establishments of their choice.

In the 1960s, students began to rebel against America's patriarchal power telling them what to do. The war in Vietnam was getting out of hand, soldiers and civilians were dying every day; great leaders of social change such as Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy were lost to the catacombs of history.

A stand had to be taken. Change was needed in order to redeem the all the violence that took place under the dark shadow of the American Dream.

"I remember protesting at the Newark Country Club in the 60s," says Ken Ackerman, chair of anthropology at the university.

The country club had a policy that excluded certain people from joining its ranks, namely Jews and blacks," Ackerman says. "I think the policy changed right after that demonstration."

However, things escalated even further during the Vietnam era, where anti-war protesters made their presence felt through more physically outspoken mediums of demonstration.

In 1967, an ROTC drill was spontaneously interrupted by a 'Flower Power'-painted Volkswagen, according to Munroe. Pulling up to the drill field, the demonstrators shouted, "The army has made us MEN! The Army has made us MEN!"

Once the administration found out about the harassment of the ROTC, they suspended six students involved. This only caused the problem to intensify

see STUDENTS FIGHT page B4



THE REVIEW/Sean Kang

When cupid's arrow strikes, it's all a matter of physical attraction

BY JESSICA GRATZ

Staff Reporter

Whether it's the sparkle in their eye or the way they toss their hair, the way they make people laugh or make their heart pound faster, there is something unique that attracts people to each other.

Everyone is attracted to another human being in their lifetime.

Many students say the initial attraction they experience for another person is physical. Upon first meeting someone, different characteristics may spark their attention.

Senior Jeff Ciardi says there is a person for everyone and describes the type of girl for him.

"A girl definitely needs to express her feelings and it helps if she makes me feel good about myself."

However, senior Todd Molinari doesn't have any preconceived ideas about what type of woman he is attracted to.

"Most of my relationships, I was friends with the person first," Todd says. "I'm attracted to a girl who is strong but feminine. I'm turned off by dependent and dumb girls."

"I have this friend from home who is so hot, but every time I think I want to hook up with her I hear her talk, and realize how dumb she is."

Actions that may make one individual's heart flutter and knees weak may turn another person off.

Senior Norkie Cosgrove says she is

attracted to guys with great eyes who tend to be tall but with no particular look.

"I like guys who have a certain magnetism to them, that is they have a great personality and are funny."

Junior Tiffany Henry is attracted to men who have a stereotypical "clean cut" look.

"Their look needs to match their personality and character," Tiffany says.

Just like sex sells in the entertainment industry, beautiful bodies are an asset in attracting one person to another.

"Definitely, appearance and self-confidence attracts me to a woman," Jeff says. "I like brunettes with a nice build. If I can take care of myself I don't see why they can't take care of themselves, also."

Norkie says she believes looks have a strong influence on her attraction to a man.

"First and foremost you have to be sexually attracted to a person," Norkie says.

Senior Mike Ganley says he likes a girl who is fun to be with and is also well-endowed.

"She has to have a good sense of humor and a nice ass," Mike says.

In addition to outer appearance, Norkie also believes her mate has to be compatible with her morals and values.

"It's really good if their background is similar to mine," she says. "I need someone that can get along with and enjoy my

family. My brothers are an important part of my life and I want someone that will have good relations with them."

Some people believe compatibility has to do with fate, chemical reactions and love at first sight. Others believe in long-term relationships that turn passionate.

Sophomore Jeremy Roethel, who has been dating freshman Erin Engel for two months, says he was initially attracted to Erin by her tall blond appearance.

"Physical appearance is just one part of a woman I am attracted to," Jeremy says. "The mold of an attractive girl is more the person that they are than just their physical attributes."

"If they are shallow and gossip a lot I usually stop talking to them."

Erin agrees with Jeremy that attraction goes beyond the initial encounter.

"If you get to know someone and you can't relate as friends, it won't work out."

Erin says they started their relationship slowly, becoming close as friends before they considered themselves a couple.

Jeremy says they met at a party, and from there they got in touch with each other and began meeting for lunch and dinner.

Jeremy and Erin say they feel their mutual attraction is not defined by anything chemical.

But, according to psychology profes-

sor George Cicala, "Everything is a chemical process."

Despite a natural chemical bond, being in the right place at the right time can be essential in finding the right person.

Tiffany says she first met her most recent beau in class, and later she ran into him again in the Christiana Towers.

"Most people meet through friends because right away you know you have similar interests," she says.

No matter how perfect relationships may seem at first, they don't always last very long.

Norkie says right now, the people she is attracted to are not necessarily who she wants to spend the rest of her life with.

This short-term attraction is often linked to a biological connection that exists between two people.

For example, scientific theorist Charles Darwin believed people are attracted to others because they will be a good reproductive mate. Males are attracted to women based on their fertility, and women are attracted to men based on their dominance.

Women were attracted to strong men because they could provide for them, Darwin explained. Even today, research shows women are more attracted to a man in a business suit than the same man wearing a Burger King uniform because



THE REVIEW/ Selena Kang

they associate that look with a good financial provider.

But according to Cicala, beauty is what people judge each other on initially.

"Ordinary people are more attracted to people with common physical features," he says.

But no matter how beautiful a person is, he explains why people sometimes fear starting relationships with people they have known and grown close to over a period of time.

"If you become too close to a person,

you form a barrier," he says. "This is because it is considered to be familial, which reminds us of incest that is taboo in our culture."

"Our intrapersonal preferences are based on our experiences, and sometimes they can be hurtful and prejudiced," Cicala says.

There is no guide book or class that could ever explain the attraction between two people. But it's the mystery of the feeling that makes it so incredible — it's truly beyond words.

Comics wrap up fall season of laughs

BY PATRICIA A. KOLY

Staff Reporter

The two comedians who performed at the Hen Zone Tuesday night didn't mind that the seven people in the audience were there because they had to be.

They performed their fresh, funny routines as if the house were packed.

"We'll just practice new material," said Rob Holloway, a comedian from North Carolina.

Junior Jonmichael Daly attended the performance with his girlfriend, Melissa Civalier, also a junior. Daly said he was there to do a marketing analysis to determine how to get more people to show up for university-sponsored events.

"They need more advertising — definitely," Daly said.

Civalier said she was there to provide moral support, not for the comedians, but for Daly.

Holloway said he has been feeling a little lazy lately, but that was not obvious, especially in his energetic Jimi Hendrix, Michael Jackson and Prince impersonations, which evoked an enthusiastic response from the audience.

A quality that lends itself well to his

Forrest Gump routine is his own "pissed-off-Tom-Hanks-face."

It was easy to picture Hanks in his Oscar-winning role as Holloway ran around the stage, saying, "Run, Forrest, run."

The comedian said he loves his job. "I get to say all the things on stage that I said to get myself fired from other jobs."

"R-R-R-R-O-A-R!" He bellowed loudly through the microphone as he did his imitation of an airplane. He pretended he was calling in sick and telling the boss he was in Beirut. "BOOM-BOOM-BOOM!" thunders through the room as he imitated a scud missile.

Suddenly, a pager beeped in the audience. Holloway immediately responded in his impromptu style with, "There must be a comedy emergency somewhere. There are people in need of laughter."

As the audience laughed, he warned them to watch their children closely so they would not turn out like him.

"This is what happens when you let your kids watch TV all day — they turn into me!"

Holloway, 31, has been a full-time stand-up comedian for 12 years, and said

he is ready to pursue a movie and television career.

"A lot of comedy clubs are closing, and I am ready to take a break. Besides, I want to finish my chiropractor course," he quipped, "in case the movie career doesn't work out."

Raymond Harrington, a local comedian from Prices Corner, opened the evening.

He began with the classic and always funny "heckling the audience" routine. Harrington used a guest's Catholic religion as a jumping-off place for an amusing routine.

"Here's the way Catholics do jumping jacks," he said, proceeding to extend his arms and land in the shape of a cross. Next he suggested the Catholic Church spice up their communion wafers.

"Why call it the body of Christ?" he asked. "Why not add some lettuce and tomato and call it a JLT — Jesus, lettuce and tomato?"

Harrington works for the Comedy Cabaret in Philadelphia as a comic and said he has just been promoted to stand-up floater, which will require him to perform at other Comedy Cabaret locations. This new role will give him more exposure and he said he hopes it will allow him to quit driving his tow truck and go into stand-up full-time.

Harrington picked on romantic relationships with a tongue-in-cheek wit.

"My girlfriend is so sweet," Harrington said. "I've got to stop cheating on her."

When the audience laughed, he assured them he was only kidding. "I'll never stop cheating on her."

Holloway said he read once that human laughter is a logical response to an illogical statement.

"For example," he explained, "If I said I ordered a 10-piece from Kentucky Fried Chicken, took it home and put it together and it was a cat, the illogical conclusion would prompt laughter because it would be a surprise — people would expect me to say something else."

Holloway said laughter is contagious, in the same way as a yawn.

The few audience members who were there as stage technicians for the Hen Zone or to do research for a class definitely caught the humor bug. If more people had attended, there might have been a laughter epidemic.



File Photo

Hot Seat is a new board game in which participants reveal both their personal information and opinions.

BY JESSICA THORN

Assistant Entertainment Editor

In today's high-tech society, video and computer games are all the rage. Nintendo, Sega and computers can all be found in almost every dorm room and apartment on campus.

But what ever happened to the board game?

Sure, many people play cards, such as a rousing game of Asshole or Kings to catch a quick buzz on a Friday night, but often some other entertaining options are overlooked.

Such as The Game of HotSeat, from TM Entertainment which is advertised as "the ultimate get-to-know-you game." HotSeat is mostly a question-and-answer session, based upon card selections and rolls of the dice. And it usually creates an uproar.

The more players the better, but there should be a mix of males and females for all the questions to apply.

Players put each other in the "hotseat" by rolling the dice to find their next victim. Then they ask that player question from the five cards everybody is dealt at the start of the game. This way, questions can be catered to the person in the hotseat at the time.

Although the questions cover a variety of topics, many of them are sexual. They can be tough, but the only way to avoid answering a question is by presenting a pass or rebound card, if you are lucky enough to have one in your hand.

Picture the scenario...

You are in a group of friends, some of which are very likely to have current ties or past relationships, and you decide to play.

After a quick roll of the dice, you are placed in the hotseat, and a friend asks, "Which person in the group do you think is most likely to try exotic dancing?"

It's embarrassing, it's offensive and it's a tough call, but it's pretty funny when you think about it. And the others cannot wait to hear your response.

Hot Seat game helps break the ice

Players in the hotseat often find themselves having to make tough calls about other people in the room, with questions like: Which person in the group is most likely to be hit on by the person sitting to your right? Which person in the group do you think has the highest opinion of himself/herself? Which person in the room is the most likely not to know the full name of their last 'encounter'?

But competitors also have to answer questions about themselves, which can be just as hard. Some of these questions include: Which famous person do you most resemble; describe your most exotic fantasy; what kind of underwear do you wear; and would you ever consider being intimate with more than one person at the same time?

Other questions predetermine the player who is the subject of a question. For example, "The person on your right is drunk and coming on to you. What do you do?" Or, "What do you think the person on your right will be doing 20 years from now?"

Of course, people are more prone to telling the truth if there is alcohol involved. Actually, HotSeat is a great game to play while hanging out and drinking with some friends.

People get to know each other, all right, and things can get kind of out of control — at the very least, with the noise level.

HotSeat is all about laughing and having a good time. Although some of the questions are intimidating and might have once been a secret ("Have you ever seen anyone in the group naked?" for example), once the ice is broken, players find themselves wanting to get the juicy questions simply because they cause the greatest stir.

The game even comes with a warning label that reads, "Warning: The Game of HotSeat has been known to cause uncontrollable laughter. If you have a weak heart (or no sense of humor), we suggest that you consult your physician."

That's all it takes to play HotSeat — a sense of humor, courage to speak your mind and the confidence to handle a little embarrassment. And it definitely makes for an



THE REVIEW/ John Chabalko

Rob Holloway drew laughs from the crowd with impersonations of Jimi Hendrix, Michael Jackson, Prince and Forrest Gump.

Keeping the cold away in the winter weather

BY PATRICIA A. KOLY

Staff Reporter

Chicken soup, O.J. keep germs away, but mom's remedies don't always stop the sniffles

The sound of a loud "AH-CHOO" often sends students running for cover or holding their breath to avoid breathing in cold and flu germs.

Take heart! Catching a cold may seem to be inevitable, but Dr. Dyanne Westerberg of the university health center says prevention is possible.

Eating chicken soup, staying out of the cold, forced sweating, sucking zinc lozenges and keeping dry are some of the remedies commonly used to deal with or prevent a cold, Westerberg says.

Some of them work and some of them don't — it's easy to get confused.

Dear old mom usually warns her children to dress warmly and stay out of the rain during chilly fall months.

However, Westerberg says recent research proves catching a cold has nothing to do with getting cold or wet.

Many students remember their mom nagging them to wash their hands. This advice and force-feeding chicken soup into sneezing, aching little bodies are now considered by many health professionals effective ways to combat germs.

"Washing hands is one of the best ways to prevent getting sick," says Westerberg, who recommends working anti-bacterial soap into a thick lather and washing between the fingers and the backs of the hands.

"[Wash your hands] before you touch your nose or anywhere on your face," she says, "especially after shaking someone's hand."

Biology professor Diane Barbieri agrees that thorough hand-washing prevents a cold better than anything else.

"Of course, my aunt says that wearing undershirts is essential," Barbieri says. "Whenever kids visit her, the first thing they do is pull up their shirts and prove they are wearing one."

Westerberg says she has treated a lot of colds this year so far, but she hasn't seen any influenza cases yet, although she says the season is still early.

She says colds are caused by several different viruses and usually the symptoms come on slowly.

These creeping symptoms include a runny nose, cough and sometimes a low-grade, 99-degree fever.

In contrast, flu symptoms develop suddenly and usually are accompanied by body aches, a bad cough, a fever of 102 to 103 degrees and chills.

"We held three flu clinics and administered many flu shots," she says.

Westerberg is not sure of the exact number, but says she is sure more than 100 students have been inoculated at the health center since the beginning of Fall Semester.

Medical assistance should be sought, according to the doctor, when a cold develops into a high fever, accompanied by a bad cough, seriously sore throat and breathing difficulty.

For less serious cases, though, some home remedies prove to be effective.

"Chicken soup has been shown to relieve colds and flu symptoms," she says. "The fluids help, and the saltiness soothes sore throats and replaces some of the lost sodium and electrolytes."

"Some people follow Linus Pauling's advice [an award-winning physicist who did extensive research on the effects of vitamin C], and take extra vitamin C."

Westerberg says she has never seen any definitive studies documenting the benefits of taking vitamin C, the herb echinacea or zinc lozenges, but some students report benefits from their use.

Sophomore Lauren Ragazzo says her mother turns into a vitamin pusher the first time she hears someone sneeze.

"My two sisters and I hesitate to let her know we're feeling ill,"

Ragazzo says. However, she has to admit, sometimes taking vitamins and herbal supplements does seem to prevent a cold from getting worse.

"But don't tell my mom," she adds.

But another student's mother has not been quite as helpful in fighting the seasonal cold.

Alison Newitt, a junior, says she has had a cold for two weeks. "I usually take vitamin C when I feel a cold coming on and I go about my normal business as if I'm not feeling sick," she says.

"This time those things didn't help." Newitt reports, a vaporizer in her room is helping her soothe a dry throat.

Non-traditional remedies include drinking green tea, such as Green Barley or Green Magma, and skin brushing to clear and detoxify the skin.

Susan L. Testa, a licensed nutritionist and naturopath healer, who practices holistic medicine, says hyperthermia, which promotes sweating, can be helpful if it's done correctly.

She recommends immersing in a hot bath for a minimum of 20 minutes to deactivate virus replications. Next, the patient should jump into bed with a lot of blankets and sweat it out. She suggests this only to people with no fever or a low-grade one.

While it is tempting to count on old techniques and try new-age ones, the best advice is the most boring.

"Maintain a healthy immune system in the first place," Barbieri says. "Getting chilled may lower your resistance."

Barbieri says trying to avoid contact with others only reduces your body's ability to develop antibodies.

So, it sounds as though attending classes will not make a cold worse, and skipping classes will not make a cold better, although flu sufferers may benefit from bed rest. There goes many students' excuse for laziness.

Feature Forum



By JESSICA MYER

New Year's Eve: It's a time to let loose with your friends, forget all the stress of the past year and focus on the new one. But above all, it's a time to get toasted.

However, my New Year's bells sounded a little different last year — the night was spent in the freezing cold, amongst the strangest freaks New York City had to offer and worst of all — I was stone sober.

The idea seemed so creative and exciting at the time. My friend Lisa was planning on going to a club called the Ritz. For \$50, participants received a ticket which entitled them to partake in the open bar from 9 p.m.-11:30 p.m., all the food they could eat and free champagne at midnight. She invited my friends and me to come along. Of course,

5, 4, 3, 2, 1, ... Can we go home now?

we jumped at the chance to stray from the typical New Year's parties with the same old people.

At first, everything seemed perfect. We piled in my friend Tracey's car, headed to Lisa's house in Leonia, N.J., and got dressed to kill. We met up with some of her friends and headed out to the corner to wait for the always reliable New Jersey Transit bus to haul our good-looking clan of 10 into the city.

Now, my first clue the evening was going to be a disaster was when Lisa's friend Mike began harassing the bus driver to pull over because "he had to piss." Someone handed the obnoxious kid a bottle which I thought he was going to pee in right there, in front of everyone. He managed to control himself long enough to make it to our stop and finally relieved himself against an accommodating wall.

As we stepped off the bus at 9:15, the frigid 10-degree air hit us like a truck. We were clad in little dresses which didn't do much to keep us warm. We practically ran the 12 blocks to the club and as we approached, we saw before us a line of

what seemed like 10,000 people. The line was seriously a half-mile long. We hustled to the back, thinking the doors to the Ritz hadn't opened yet and the line would move swiftly once it did.

We were wrong. The first 45 minutes were filled with joking about missing the open bar and getting frostbite from standing out in the cold.

But after another 15 minutes went by I started to lose the feeling in my feet. I mean, it was so cold, it hurt.

When our wait reached the hour mark our festive adventure turned extremely sour. My friend Lauren was hunched down trying to warm her frozen feet. A couple of the girls held back tears and I just stood, wishing I was in my warmest sweats in a house with some booze. Actually, a blazing inferno would have been acceptable at the time.

Finally, after two hours of freezing limbs and utter frustration, our salvation arrived. Once we could actually see the door, the pain began to slide away. We were thrust through the door and frisked by three different police officers for five

minutes, which was the reason for the hold-up.

As we made our way upstairs, a second vision caused our jaws to drop to the floor. The line to get to the bar was almost as long as the one to get in. We had no chance of redeeming our free alcohol in the next 10 minutes. So, we paid exactly \$6.50 for a beer and \$9 for a drink (not to mention the \$5 tip you had to leave the bartender if you wanted to get served again).

We were all pretty bitter and a few minutes later when the new year approached, we received our "free champagne" which was a shot in a dixie cup of some sour, foamy liquid.

"Mmmmm, now I'm getting my groove on," I thought as I put back the shot of champagne. But I decided to keep my spirits up and we rang in 1997 with high hopes for the remainder of the night. After all, it was only midnight. We made it out to the dance floor and danced our frozen butts off and I managed to fend off a couple of sleaze balls who wanted to get down with me.

As good as we looked, the 10 of us

really didn't fit in with the whole scene. As if we had stumbled into the Limelight, most people had on their best Marilyn Manson get ups, and I noticed a few thoroughly pierced people wearing leashes and chains. Around 2 a.m. most of us were still sober and broke, so we decided to call it a night. Of course, Lisa was trashed and being the only one who knew our way, our mission to drag her home was a challenge.

We made it out by 3 a.m., in just enough time to catch the last bus home. We made it back to Lisa's house an hour later and as we walked up the path, my sore, swollen body begging for a bed, Lisa realized the door was locked and she had no key. My face fell as I pictured spending the rest of the night in a tiny black Honda, but eventually Lisa came out of her drunken stupor long enough to remember where the key was hidden. Once inside the house I passed out in about 15 seconds.

The next morning, we said our good-byes and agreed one day we would laugh about the terrible night. As we headed home we decided to stop and get bagels.

Inside, I realized I had left my wallet in the trunk. I grabbed Tracey's keys and I ran to the car. I dug around for my wallet and placed the keys next to a bag in the trunk. When I found my wallet I instantly slammed the trunk door down. As soon as my hand came off the car, I realized what I had done.

I walked back in the bagel shop with my head hung low. Fortunately the bagel guy became our hero when he managed to break open the car door with a hanger. Finally, we retrieved the keys and headed home before anything else could go wrong.

Our adventures were memorable, if not regrettable, but I am sure of one thing — this New Year's Eve I'll be puttin' on the Ritz and watching the ball drop from inside a heated house in my pajamas.

Jess Myer is an Assistant Features Editor for The Review. If you're looking for a New Year's date or simply want to show this girl that Dec. 31 can be fun, send comments to 90301@udel.edu.

Students fight for their rights through the years

Continued from page B1

when the Student Government Association took action and protested the decision at a Faculty Senate meeting.

After that chaotic scene, things were all downhill. Drug raids were held at Brown Hall, a part time student sent his draft card into flames and relationships between the students and their governing bodies became more and more strained.

In 1969, as the Nixon administration sent out bombing raids on Cambodia, students in the SGA held "Moratoria" meetings as a means of voicing their opinions against such devastating human rights abuses. This all culminated in a "Strike For Peace," which was held outside of a Faculty Senate meeting to win the administration's support for taking a bigger stand against the Vietnam War.

Eventually, the administration did become more sympathetic to the cause. President Arthur Trabant attended a student memorial for the demonstrators killed at the Kent State massacre in October 1969, and Provost John Shirley proclaimed there should be a liberalization of guest speakers and rigid residence hall policies should be ended.

However, things weren't exactly hot dogs and Grey Poupon between Trabant's administration and the Black Student Union. After all, segregation was only 10 years in the past, and a strong separation between black and white was still being strongly felt on campus.

In May 1970, BSU members interrupted an Honor's Day ceremony by seizing the microphone and demanding a more African-orientated education be

realized.

The black students wanted a professor to teach African-American studies at the university. They knew other universities offered such black history and culture classes, and wanted the same for themselves.

During the 80s, African-American protest was felt when faculty and students realized the university had invested in companies that did business in South Africa, a country that used a system of Apartheid.

Though much anger was created over the university financing a country where civil rights activists like Nelson Mandela were sentenced to prison for speaking out against social injustice, no changes were made by the administration for those specific financial practices.

"In 1989, the Faculty Senate called for the Board of Trustees to financially divest [stop financing] from South Africa," Colton says. Later that year, there was a peaceful protest at Perkins Student Center. Though students were only carrying signs, they were carried out by police.

Chuck Stone, a prominent journalist who also was an English professor at the time, says divestment in 1989 was the same as enslavement in 1669.

"This showed how insensitive the university was to African Americans living in the state," Colton says. "Many blacks couldn't help but feel alienated from their school after the university's refusal to divest from South Africa."

Even the Sono Pathway To Freedom, which stood on the walkway between Morris Library and Perkins Student

Center, has been covered up by a new round of fresh bricks. The pathway was dedicated to anti-Apartheid activist Stephen Biko's daughter, who attended the university.

Just five years ago, 250 African Americans peacefully marched on campus, chanting "No Justice, No Peace." The non-violent demonstration was meant to protest the treatment of black students by the university powers that be, specifically the University Police.

Starting off as a response to alleged aggressive force used by University Police on a feuding African-American couple at the Christiana Apartments in October 1992, the demonstration summed up the frustration of the state's largest minority in a civilized and effective manner.

It was probably the most dramatic protest seen this decade.

With the progressiveness of the new era, the nation's economic growth and international security, it seems the student body has had less cause to protest.

"People just don't care that much anymore, the search for materialism has seemed to put itself in the place of protest," says Christopher Pekarik, a former graduate art student at the university. "It is not the fight for equality, it is the fight for a good beer."

But Jim White had a dream of a desegregated Newark, and made it happen. And African-American students wanted more respect from University Police, and peacefully got their message across, proving that through protest, people can make a difference.

Local film buffs make the scene

Continued from page B1

round myself with these same type of people?"

From that question came the creation of the Sans Film Society.

"I started the society in November 1995," Shaw says. "All of these filmmakers were always here but didn't have a reason to come out to the public eye."

The reason appeared when Shaw created the Sans Film Festival whose purpose, he says, is to showcase the work of local filmmakers and offer it for public consumption.

"The first time we were talking about having this festival was when Steven Spielberg was going to be in New Castle and Bruce Willis was going to be in Wilmington. I was hoping to get exposure from the big names in town. Now I'm trying to get the big names like Kevin Smith and John Waters to notice us."

Together Rivera and Shaw struggled to make the festival a reality. Shaw, who used to work at AMC

Cinema Center in Newark, was able to get the use of that theater. Rivera, with the help of Harris Ross, an English professor, was able to get Smith Hall, one of the large lecture halls on campus.

Although Sans didn't garner any big name exposure it was still a success in the eyes of the filmmakers in that it made their grandest dream come true — having their work shown on the big screen.

The second festival started the presentation of the Peter Witko award, named after a local cinematographer who died this past summer. The award is given for the best film of the festival.

"The second festival was shown in more theaters, had more submissions, a higher quality of submissions and drew more people," Shaw says, that speculating part of the reason for this growth in popularity may be the decline in Delaware's local music scene.

"The music scene is in a slump and we're picking up the people who normally would be going to concerts."

For next spring's festival Shaw is planning a combination of popular

films from past festivals as well as new entries.

Rivera has already started planning the film he's going to enter.

"I'm making a film about lost college students," he says. "Watch out — this spring we're going to drop the bomb. It's going to be awesome."

For Rivera, Shaw and the other filmmakers in the area, Sans unites them, helps them hone their skills and gives them a reason to work.

"To be able to come and see my film on the big screen is a gratifying thing," Rivera says.

If you ask any of these filmmakers what they want in the future, they'll all say they just want to be able to keep making films and getting them seen, something Sans helps to ensure.

Or as J.J. Garvine whose film "Yearbook" was a part of the second Sans festival, says, "I just hope people see my movies and are entertained. That's all I want. Well that and an Oscar nomination."

KEVIN SPACEY JOHN CUSACK

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A MALPASO PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH SILVER PICTURES KEVIN SPACEY JOHN CUSACK
"MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL"
WRITTEN BY LENNIE NIEHAUS PRODUCED BY ARNOLD STIEFEL DIRECTED BY ANITA ZUCKERMAN COSTUME DESIGNER TOM ROOKER EDITOR JOHN LEE HANCOCK
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JOHN BERENDT PRODUCED BY CLINT EASTWOOD

Starts Friday November 21st

Section 2

WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE

JAMAICA

MONTEGO BAY FROM \$399

SPRING BREAK MONTEGO BAY!!!

ONE LOVE. ONE HEART. ONE GREAT PARTY!!!

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR WHEN THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS COME TO JAMAICA TO FEEL ALRIGHT - FOR AN UNBELIEVABLE PRICE!!!

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Round-Trip Airfare
- 7 Nights Hotel Accommodations
- Round-Trip Airport & Hotel Transfers
- Free Welcome, Beach & Evening Parties
- Free Admission to Night Clubs
- Discounts on Restaurants, Water Sports & Side Excursions
- Negril Packages Available from \$459
- Professional On-Site Tour Reps
- Complete Weekly Activities Program Offering Optional Sunset Cruise, Booze Cruise, Toga Party & More!
- Free Bonus Party Pack

ASK ABOUT OUTRAGEOUS MEAL PLANS

LOOK FOR ZIGGY MARLEY LIVE IN CONCERT!!!

SUN SPLASH TOURS 1 800-426-7710

STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES 1 800-648-4849

Price is per person based on quad occupancy; NY, BWI/Wash, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Nashville, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh departures. Other cities may qualify for reduction or require surcharge. US and Jamaica departure taxes (currently \$57) and \$9 handling charge additional. Add \$30 for 3/6/7/8/9 bookings. Rates increase \$30 on 12/15/97. Peak-week surcharges/off-week discounts may apply. Restrictions and cancellation penalties apply. Limited availability. Subject to change without notice. Call for full details on hotel selection and availability.

Review Mind Games: More addictive than popular culture

ACROSS

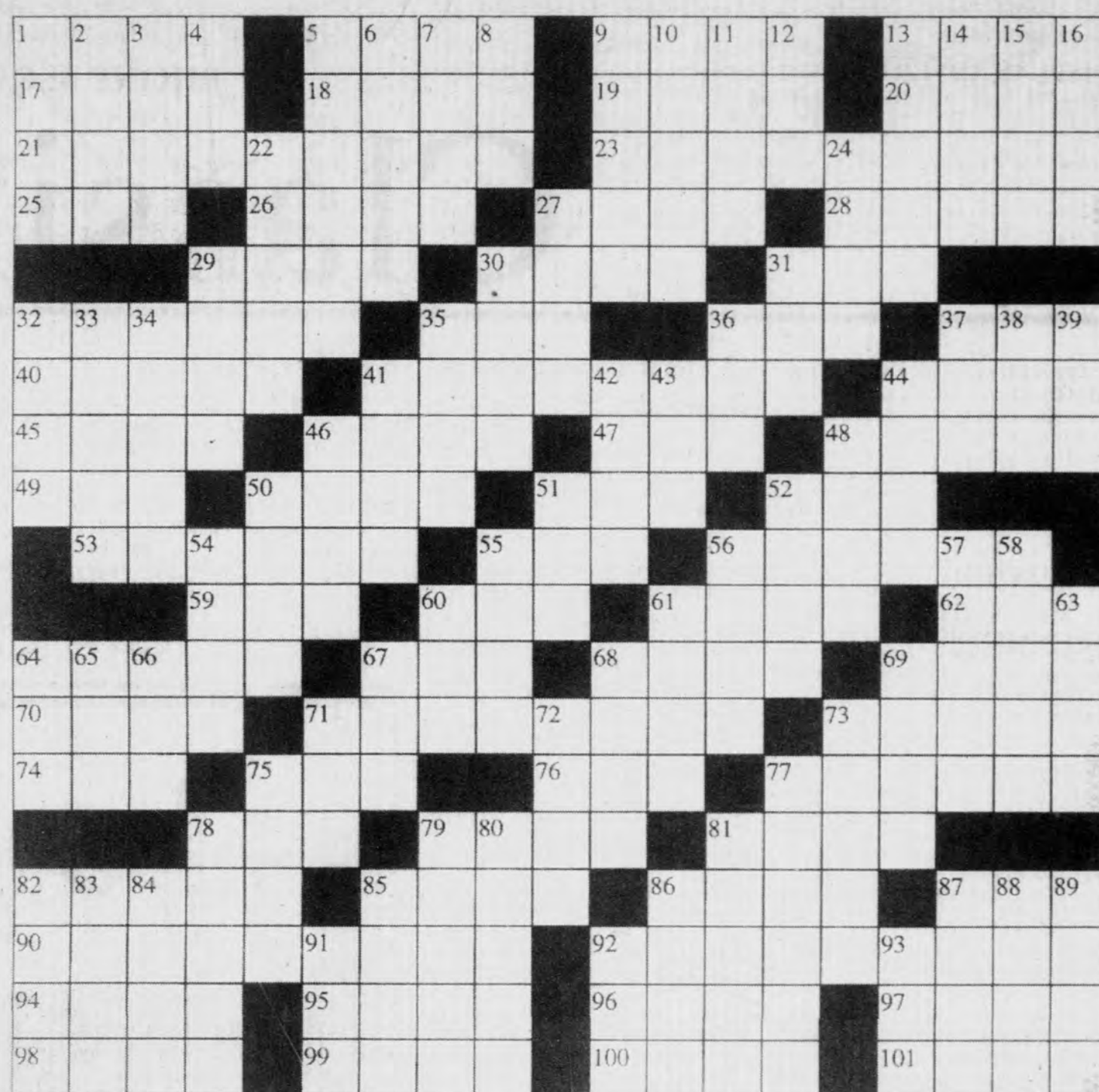
1 Infant
5 Lepidopterous insect
9 Periodic movement of the sea
13 Wife of Jacob
17 Showing unusual talent
18 Distinctive quality
19 Image of a deity
20 Nervously irritable
21 Forsaken
23 Rare-earth metallic element
25 Laboratory
26 Starchy food grain
27 Solitude
28 Consumed
29 Basis
30 Flesh of a calf
31 Convent dweller
32 Caprice
35 Weeding implement
36 Tree of the genus Quercus
37 Mother
40 Of Nordic stock
41 File for the fingernails
44 Hamlet
45 Wool cleaning brush

46 Gripped
47 Find the sum of
48 Arrive at
49 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
50 Indifferent
51 Wood sorrel
52 Shelter
53 Dated
55 Decease
56 Joined
59 Organ of hearing
60 Indian dish
61 Alcoholic drink of fermented honey
62 Exclamation of surprise
64 Australian cockatoo
67 Resinous deposit
68 Deprived of the sense of hearing
69 Illflavored
70 Toward the mouth
71 Rebels collectively
73 Crawl
74 Used for resting
75 Bleat of a sheep
76 Brief deviation from a straight course
77 Husky

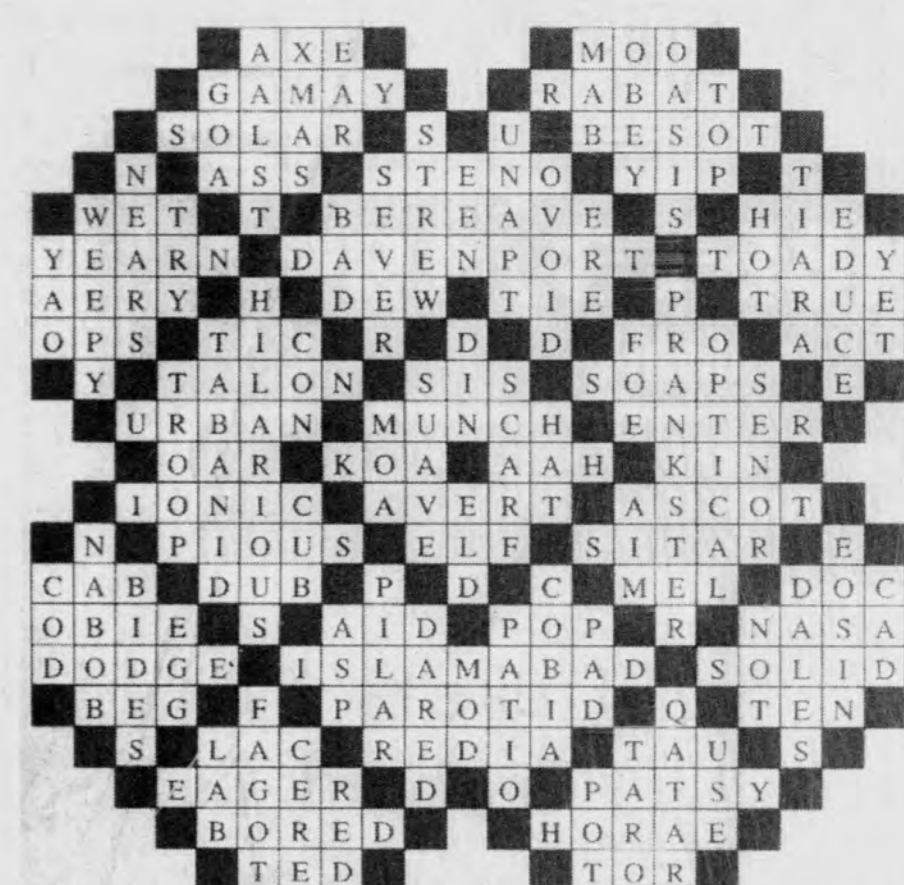
78 Sharp projection
79 Not any
81 Ardor
82 Governor in Mogul India
85 Male parent
86 Baby powder
87 Period of history
90 Variety of calcite
92 Existing in three phases
94 The villain in Othello
95 Large almost tailless rodent
96 River in central Switzerland
97 Aromatic fragrance
98 Worry
99 Matures
100 Coloured
101 Christmas

DOWN

1 False god
2 Title of respect for God
3 Reveal indiscreetly
4 Monetary unit of Japan
5 Policies of Mao Zedong
6 Unit of weight
7 Woody plant
8 Did possess
9 Fungal infection
10 Standard of perfection
11 Entrance
12 Antiquity
13 Sweetheart
14 Prepare for publication
15 Malarial fever
16 Song in praise of God
22 Draw off liquid gradually
24 Itch
27 Examine by touch
29 Small nail
30 Empty
31 Not
32 Clublike weapon
33 Muse of lyric poetry
34 Gyratory
35 Nimbus
36 Advanced in years
37 Extinct flightless bird



Solution to last issue's puzzle



38 Mythical sea monster
39 Miles per hour
41 Resting place
42 Visage
43 Highest mountain in Crete
44 Hold as an opinion
46 Rime
48 Peruse
50 Sovereign
51 Petroleum
52 Foliage unit
54 No longer living
55 Fresh-water fish
56 Side
57 Enthusiastic
58 Valleys

60 Tap gently
61 Sound of a cat
63 Stimulate
64 Lump
65 Part of verb to be
66 Chield
67 Meadow
68 June 6, 1944
69 Mountain range
71 Worthless piece of cloth
72 Small harplike musical instrument
73 Carriage
75 Small yeast cake
77 Aided
78 Ruffle

79 Daughter of one's brother or sister
80 A rich tapestry
81 Republic in central Africa
82 Naive person
83 Having wings
84 Money paid for work
85 Male deer
86 Salver
87 Son of Isaac and Rebekah
88 Small rivulet
89 Peak
91 Mineral spring
92 Small child
93 To endure

The MBNA® Management Development Program

"Being part of this program has been both rewarding and challenging. It is a great experience to be part of a group of such highly motivated people."

- Matt Potere
Class of 1997
University of Delaware

MBNA, the world's second-largest credit card lender, is seeking candidates for its exclusive Management Development Program. Intensive, diverse, and designed to maximize the future success of each participant, the program is an ideal entree into a leadership position with a dynamic and innovative financial institution.

We will be interviewing on campus in the coming weeks. All majors are welcome. Opportunities for Insurance and MIS majors will also be discussed.

Be sure to attend our presentation and reception to learn more about MBNA and the Management Development Program:

Trabant University Center
Room C
December 1, 1997
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

MBNA's University of Delaware alumni look forward to meeting you.



Wilmington, Delaware
1-800-441-7048,
extension 24512

MBNA America is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
MBNA® and MBNA America® are federally registered service marks of MBNA America Bank, N.A.
©1997 MBNA America Bank, N.A.

CLAD 11-192-97

DEADLINES:

TO APPEAR:
Tuesday
Friday

PLACE BY:
3 p.m. Friday
3 p.m. Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Deadlines for changes, corrections and/or cancellations are identical to ad placement deadlines.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING: If you wish to place a display ad, call 831-1398. Rates are based on the size of the ad.

CLASSIFIED RATES:

UNIVERSITY (applies to students, faculty and staff —

16
personal use ONLY.)

— \$2 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

LOCAL

— \$5 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

All rates are for one issue. We reserve the right to request identification for

PHONE #: 831-2771

Mail us your classified!

If you prefer to mail us your classified, include: message, dates to appear, your phone number (will be kept confidential), and **payment**. Call us to confirm the cost of the ad if you exceed 10 words.

Mail to: *The Review*
250 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

**No classified will be placed without prior payment.

Advertising policy: To ensure that your ad appears exactly as you want your readers to see it, check it the first day it runs. *The Review* will not take responsibility for any error except for the first day containing the error. The maximum liability will be to re-run the ad at no additional cost, or a full refund if preferred.

Classified

November 21, 1997 ■ B6

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS:

The Review does not have the resources to confirm the validity of any claims made by classified advertisers. The Review advises readers to be extremely cautious when responding to ads, especially those promising unrealistic gains or rewards.

HELP WANTED

Assistant Director for Girl Scout resident camp in MD for summer 1998. Min. 21 years old. Experience with resident camp setting preferred. Call (302) 456-7150 ext. 7173 for more information.

COLLECTION CUSTOMER SERVICE:

100+ IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Hiring Now! Holiday Earnings. Financial services company offers great opportunities for collections and customer service reps. All shifts, evenings & weekends. TOP PAY! TOP BENEFITS! CALL TODAY! CAREERS USA 302-477-6600. Gilpin Plaza 3205 Concord Pike Wilmington, DE 19803.

Hiring now for winter session or school year. Flexible hrs. Close to campus. \$9/hr. base pay. Perfect part-time job for students. Call Sam 454-8955.

Ripe Tomatoes Pizza Now Hiring delivery drivers. Earn up to \$13/hr. Call 368-7473.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES!

IN-HOUSE ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS NEEDED FOR A PHILADELPHIA BASED COMPANY. College Directory Publishing, Inc. is a national publisher of university telephone directories. We are looking for aggressive and focused people to add to our inside sales force. Major responsibilities include researching, developing, and servicing yellow page advertising campaigns for new and existing clients. CDP offers base + commission with an earning potential of 40K +, training and full benefits. FAX resume to (610) 940-1520 attn. Human Resources Department or call 800-466-2221 x 288 or x230. Visit our web site at <http://www.cdpnet.com>.

Before school program staff M-F 7:00 - 9:00 a.m. part-time gymnastics + cheerleading instructors. For more info. and application please call 366-7060 Ask for Jennifer Marrero.

Childcare- for 10 mo. old girl. 5 min. from campus. beg. 12/1, 2 days/wk- 5 days/wk over Winter Session. A.M. hours only. Good pay- Great child! Call after 4 p.m. 369-8454.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Discover how to work in America's Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Competitive wages + bonuses! Seasonal/year-round. For employment information, call : (517) 324-3081 ext. N52911.

Do you like to get work over with early? Or maybe you're a morning person, if so... we would like to meet you! Freedom City Coffee is looking for morning openers for its two downtown Wilmington stores. Stop by our shop in the Hotel DuPont or call us and ask for Jason or Jen. hours 6:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning a living in these exciting industries! For employment information, call 517-336-0571 Ext. C52911

College Pro is recruiting driven, mature leaders interested in business ventures for next summer. For info: 1-888-277-7962.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT opportunities M-F 10:30 AM - 2 PM \$5.15 - \$6.40/hour. Call JR @ 837-6065 or RYAN @ 894-0146. leave message.

Come Join Our Team. Are you looking for a fun place to work with flexible hours? We're looking for more fun, energetic team members. If this excellent opportunity sounds great to you, please come in to see us or call: Ruby Tuesday Christiana Mall 456-9462.

FOR RENT

West Knoll Apts. 2 Bedroom Apts. available. Apts in or Call 368-7912 for additional information.

House for Rent- 2nd Semester 3-4 bedroom on E. Cleveland. Lease until 6/1/98. Great Location! Please call 366-0256.

Madison Dr.; 3 bedroom townhouse; 4 person permit; washer, dryer walk to

UD; \$850/mo. flexible lease; 366-1925.

ROOMMATES

Roommates needed beginning January or February for four bedroom house. Monthly rent \$256 + 1/4 utilities. Call 292-8620.

Roommate for Spring needed. Main Street Apt. \$190/month 369-5339.

Roommate needed IMMEDIATELY for four bedroom house. Rent \$211 + 1/4 utilities. Please call 323-9292 ASAP.

FOR SALE

Sears Compact Refrigerator 1.7 cubic feet. New- used only one week. \$75 FIRM 302-836-2975 leave message.

Macintosh PowerBook, 190/66: 66/33-MHz 68LC040 processor, 9.5 inch screen, RAM expandable to 40MB, Preinstalled software, compact & lightweight, excellent condition. Contact Michele, 831-8585 or kreisman@udel.edu.

3 Br 1 1/2 bath Townhouse within walking distance to the university only \$79,900. Why pay rent, when you can own this home and have a positive cash flow? For more info or a personal tour call Tara at 792-7379...before it's "Gone with the Wind."

'89 COLT HATCHBACK, 5 SPD, ONLY OWNER, RUNS GREAT! \$1299 o.b.o. 368-4444.

CHEVROLET NOVA 1986, 5 speed, AC, second owner, well maintained and reliable. \$799. 366-5159 (w), 731-2337 (h).

PERSONALS

Loving U of D grads longing to share our happy home with a baby. Professional Dad. Stay at home Mom. Exp. Paid. Call Marc and Nikki 1 (800) 327-2229.

Happy Anniversary, Joanna. I love you!

FOUND

Pager found. Call & describe. 837-3710.

Mountain bike on Mischief Night. Call Shelby at 292-1336 and describe the bike.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Look at life through the windshield, not the rearview." If you want to get involved, call the Commuter and Off-Campus Organization (COCO) at 831-6412. We're here for YOU!

Used Cameras, Lenses & more! Largest darkroom supplies in the area at discount prices! Student/faculty discounts. We have the best photo processing deals around! Cameras Etc. TV & Video 165 E. Main Street (Next to Iron Hill) 453-9400.

COFFEE HOUSE TALENT WANTED!!! If you have a talent and would like to show it off at a Coffee house planned for 8-11 p.m. Sunday December 7th please contact Jason Laker @ 831-3003 or email Jason.Laker@mvs.udel.edu All talents welcome.

Informational Lecture on . . . Interfaith, Dating & Marriage. Bagel Brunch; Sunday Nov. 23rd @ 12 p.m.: Multipurpose Rm. A & B, Trabant; Sponsored by J.H.P.

Spring Break '98-Sell Trips. Earn Cash. & Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, & Florida. Visit us @ www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

AAAA! Spring Break '98 Guaranteed Best Prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Group Discounts & Daily Free Drink Parties! Sell Trips, Ear Cash, & Go Free! 1-800-234-7007 <http://www.endlesssummertours.com>.

SPRING BREAK '98 Largest selection of Ski & Spring Break Destinations, including cruises! Group discount and free trips available. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator!

Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info. call 202-452-5940.

SPRING BREAK....."TAKE 2" Organize Small Group! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Barbados, Padre. Free Parties, Eats, Drinks. SunSplash 1-800-426-7710/www.sunsplashtours.com

EARLY SPRING BREAK SPECIALS! Book Early & Save \$50! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Includes Meals, Free Parties! Cancun & Jamaica \$379, Panama City \$129! South Beach \$129 (Bars Open Until 5 a.m.)! Get A Group- Go Free! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE- Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services -#831-4898.

OLDER, TO PARTICIPATE IN CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGICAL RESEARCH STUDIES FOR MARKETED AND INVESTIGATIONAL DRUGS. CALL (215) 823-3330 FOR DETAILS.

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call #831-8035 Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00 to 4:00. Confidential services.

SMITHKLINE BEECHAM IS LOOKING FOR HEALTHY MALES AND FEMALES, 18 YEARS AND

Review RIDE BOARD

AIR LINK SHUTTLE- MAIN AIRPORTS. Student and family LOW RATE! 302-369-5669 or 888-310-LINK.

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS

DECEMBER 3, 1997

9:00PM

TRABANT UNIVERSITY CENTER
MULTI PURPOSE ROOM

They might be giants

Check us out!

Tickets \$10 at Trabant Box Office

First week open to students only

SCPAB

WE ARE ENTERTAINMENT

PH 302-831-8192

Check us out!

Towne Court Apartments

rents from \$428

*with early payment discount

- New 3 +4 Bedroom Suites Equipped with washer and dryer
- Olympic Sized Pool/Base ball field
- State of the Art fitness Center
- Free Heat H/W
- Balcony/Patios
- All Masonry Construction
- Tennis / Basketball Courts
- New appliances / Carpeting
- Covered Picnic Areas
- 9 Month Leases Available
- On UD bus line
- Laundry Facilities in each Bldg

OFFICE HOURS
M-F 9-6 Sat, 10-4 Sun 12-4
368-7000
Rental Office
91 Thorn LN, Newark DE 19711
DR: I-95 to Rt. 896 (U of D exit), follow 896 north to W. Park Place & turn left, go to Elkton Rd (Rt 2) turn left to Towne Court

College rules make for exciting games

Last weekend's overtime tie between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Baltimore Ravens proved once again that higher learning ends at college.

The 10-10 draw, the first in the National Football League since 1989, effectively eliminated both teams from the playoffs. By refusing to grant a win to either team, the NFL ultimately handed both squads a loss.

If only the football executives could have learned from their col-

lege days.

Face it: College is infinitely cooler than the real world. Students only "work" in 50-minute segments, and often sleep through that short time. Weekends start on Wednesday nights. And in most social situations, drinking too much and puking all over is considered acceptable.

But most importantly, college football games are actually exciting.

The NCAA had the two-point

conversion long before the West Coast offense ever tried it. Catches made with one foot in-bounds count. When a team gains a first down, the clock stops until the slow-footed officials can set up for the next play.

And, after years of disastrous draws and confusing poll rankings, the NCAA finally did away with the ridiculous, business of a tie-game.

When college teams turned to the new overtime system last year, they did it in style. The NCAA ignored the NFL's unbalanced win-the-coin-toss-and-win-the-game brawl and instead opted for a soccer-type shoot-out.

For all those still stuck on the old 15-minute concept of overtime,

the current college format pits both teams' offenses against each other's defenses. Each team is given the ball on its opponent's 25-yard line, and whichever team scores more points on its drive wins.

If one defense holds an opponent to a field goal, its offense must reach the end zone to win the game.

If both score the same number of points, however, the process begins again.

Eventually, the system forces teams to "go for two" to keep games from lasting forever. But the one-on-one format forces the whole team — not just a lucky kicker or poor special teams — to work together to win the game.

Imagine seeing Brett Favre passing over Bill Romanowski to go

ahead in the extra period, and then getting the bonus of watching John Elway sidestep Reggie White and force a third overtime.

Instead, viewers usually get to see one team flub a kick-off and the other score the winning field goal on the next play.

In rare cases, like last week's tie, both teams end up losing. College finally learned from this blunder.

Apparently even with all its years of wisdom, professional football cannot.

The NCAA is not perfect. True, they still refuse to pay their cash-cow players for their efforts, and they still pretend that football science is a real major.

But eventually colleges do react. Next year, Division I-A will finally

implement a playoff system, rather than an Associated Press system, to determine team rankings.

Professional football has more sluggish reflexes. Instant replay is still years away from returning, and the "in the grasp" rule would still be in effect if the executives had their way.

The NFL should be leading the way in improving the game and taking it to the next level.

It's a shame that the boys seem more mature.

Leo Shane III is the editor in chief of The Review and believes ties belong on bags of bread, not Sunday football. Send e-mail to leoiii@udel.edu.

Huston aims for 110 percent effort

continued from B8

comes through when we need him," he said. "He's our playmaker."

The 5-foot-8, 165-pound Huston has always idolized Wayne Gretzky. Aside from all of Gretzky's accomplishments, he appeals to Huston for how he has impacted the game of hockey.

"He [Gretzky] has completely changed the game for smaller players," Huston said. "He brought a new kind of intelligence to the game, and I try to model his quickness and thinking."

Off the ice, Huston considers himself to be a quiet, laid back person, but admits that he is very different in game situations.

"I'm a lot more intense and competitive when I'm out on the ice," he said. "I'm more of a finesse player, but I don't shy away from the rough style of hockey."

Although he loves the speed and quickness of the game, Huston is most annoyed by the disappointment that ensues following a loss.

"It's really frustrating to prepare all week for a game and come out with a loss," he said.

Huston, a political science major,

said his biggest motivation to play is the team atmosphere and camaraderie among the players.

"The guys on the team are my closest friends," he said. "They make it fun for me and keep me going."

When not in class or on the ice, Huston said he relaxes by watching football, playing basketball and spending time with his girlfriend.

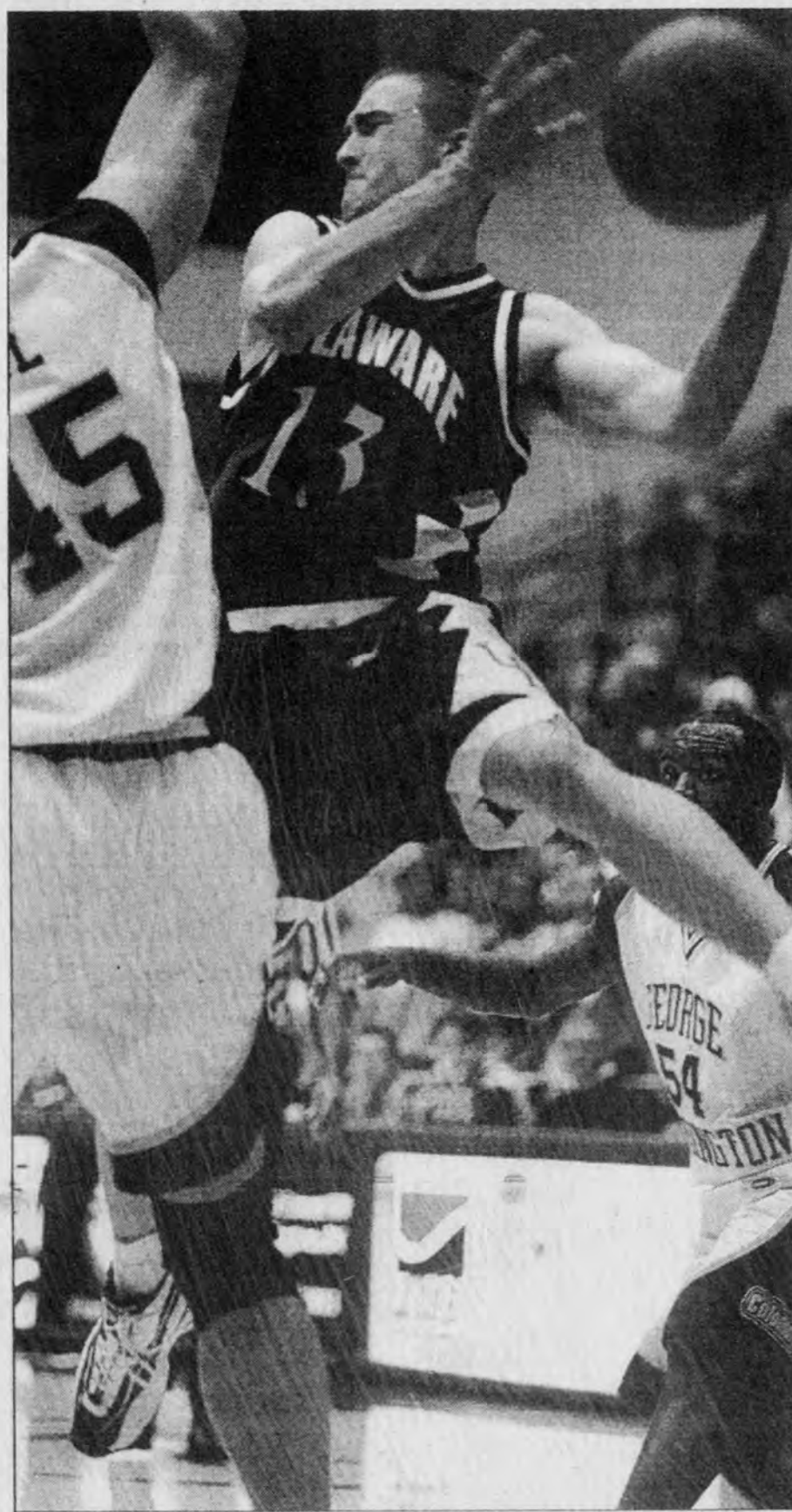
Huston, who recorded his first career hat trick in last week's 5-1 victory over Rhode Island, said his personal goals for this season are similar to those of the team.

"I want to give 110 percent all season long," he said. "If we all play as a team, we should come out on top."

The Hens and Huston will be strongly tested this weekend when they host two games against No. 3 Penn State. Last year, the Nittany Lions defeated the Hens in all three of the teams' meetings.

"We just couldn't get anything going against them," Huston said. "I think we were all a little intimidated."

"This is obviously a big weekend for us. If play strong of defense and generate more scoring chances, we should be successful."



Delaware's Kestutis Marciulionis takes a mighty leap over George Washington's 5-foot-4 inch Shawnte Rogers (54) and 7-foot-1 Alexander Koul (45). The Hens lost 79-84 last Saturday.

America East Men's Basketball Pre-season All-Conference Squad

1. Joey Beard	Sr.	Center	BU
2. Tony Bethune	Sr.	Forward	Hart.
3. Craig Claxton	So.	Guard	Hofstra
4. Ryan House	Sr.	Forward	Hart.
5. Joe Linderman	So.	Center	Drexel

America East Women's Basketball Pre-season All-Conference Squad

1. Cindy Blodgett	Sr.	Guard	Maine
2. Jamie Cassidy	So.	Forward	Maine
3. Karalyn Church	Sr.	Forward	Vermt.
4. Kate Gordon	Sr.	Forward	Hofstra
5. Jen MacNeill	Sr.-r	Forward	Drexel

INSIDE REVIEW SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 19, 1997

James Madison 56, Delaware 51

Delaware (0-2)	21	30	51
James Madison (0-1)	29	27	56

Delaware: (fgs-fsts-total) — Piggott 0-3 1-2 1, Leyfert 5-12 5-9 15, Seifert 0-2 2-4 2, Johnson 3-10 1-2 7, Stout 5-10 0-0 12, Porac 0-6 2-2 2, Street 6-12 0-1 12, Totals 19-55 11-20 51.
James Madison: Jordan 1-4 2-6 4, Herring 4-9 3-4 11, Demann 2-4 0-0 4, Cole 4-8 1-2 10, Colebank 2-7 2-2 6, Archer 1-6 0-0 2, White 4-6 0-0 9, Baisey 2-8 1-1 5, Ashley 0-0 0-0 0, Nichols 0-1 0-1 0, Todd 2-4 1-3 5, Totals 22-57 10-19 56

Upcoming Schedule

Nov. 25	@Del St.	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Princeton	1:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	@Drexel	5:45 p.m.
Dec. 6	Hofstra	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 9	@Towson	5:15 p.m.
Dec. 13	@LaSalle	1:00 p.m.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

November 18, 1997

Men's: Delaware 126, Bucknell 113
Women's: Delaware 83, Bucknell 142

Men's: 400 Medley Relay - 1. Bucknell, 3:44.73; 1,000 Freestyle - 1. Jim Reichart, UD, 9:56.67; 200 Freestyle - 1. Luke Schenck, UD, 1:47.49; 50 Freestyle - 1. Fitzpatrick, BU, 22.51; 200 IM - 1. Maday, UD, 2:01.27; 1 Meter Diving - 1. Brian Aston, UD, 263.63; 200 Butterfly - 1. Swartz, BU, 2:04.32; 100 Freestyle - 1. Johnson, BU, 48.79; 200 Backstroke - 1. Woodworth, BU, 1:59.86; 500 Freestyle - 1. Schenck, UD, 4:52.78; 3 Meter Diving - 1. Aston, UD, 263.63; 200 Breaststroke - 1. Maday, UD, 2:11.17; 400 Freestyle Relay - 1. Bucknell, 3:16.77
Women's: 400 Medley Relay - 1. Bucknell 4:05.55; 1,000 Freestyle - 1. Wood, BU, 10:43.60; 200 Freestyle - 1. M. Jencs, BU, 2:01.50; 50 Freestyle - 1. E. Baker, BU, 25.32; 200 IM - 1. J. Myers, BU, 2:13.62; 1 Meter Diving - 1. Tanya Mainville, UD, 251.33; 200 Butterfly - 1. Wood, BU, 2:09.52; 100 Freestyle - 1. Baker, BU, 55.07; 200 Backstroke - 1. Myers, BU, 2:09.52; 500 Freestyle - 1. Jones, BU, 5:19.68; 3 Meter Diving - Mainville, UD, 273.90; 200 Breaststroke - 1. Sara Dyson, UD, 2:30.60; 400 Freestyle Relay - 1. Bucknell, 3:50.77

CALENDAR

Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
11/21	11/22	11/23	11/24	11/25	11/26	11/27

Men's Basketball—Home games at Bob Carpenter Center

Rider			Virginia			
3:00 p.m.			7:30 p.m.			

Women's Basketball — Home games at Bob Carpenter C.

			Delaware State			
			5:30 p.m.			

Ice Hockey — Home games played at Rust Ice Arena

Penn State	Penn State					
7:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.					

Men's/Women's Swimming—Home meets at Carpenter SB

Drexel						
1:00 p.m.						

Key:

■ Denotes home game

□ Denotes road game

*Denotes conference game

EXAMS ARE APPROACHING!!!!

Do you find yourself falling asleep during classes?

How does an all natural energy booster sound?

I have tried it myself and it works!

Very low cost - only \$3.00

please call (302)292-2468

Friday — Best Happy Hour in Newark!

Not only can everyone have Great Tacos and Wings, but we are now serving Free Pizza! Happy Hour is from 5 to 9:00 p.m. Great Music and Great Atmosphere!

Saturday — Starting now after so many requests, "What The Buck" will be every Saturday as well as every Tuesday. Saturday will be bigger and better! Specials are \$1.00

Domestic Bottles and Drafts, \$1.00 Shooters and Jello Shots, \$2.50 Import Bottles, and Now Adding Half Price Pitchers and \$1.75 Rail Drinks. Featuring DJ Spin from 9 to 1:00 a.m. Also \$1.00 Onion Rings and \$1.00 of Wings. Remember Maxwell T's serves its entire menu until 1:00 a.m. Seek and Enjoy!!!

Wednesday — Get Your 25oz. Mug for only \$5.00 and fill it with Maxwell T's Signature Lager for only \$1.00. If you haven't had a cigar at Max's yet every Wednesday will be buy one Cigar and get the second at half price. All Cigars are stored in our newly built Humidor. No cover.

Thursday — Drinkin with Lincoln. Get a bucket of Rolling Rock Ponies for Only \$5.00. Also bring in your 12 oz. Mug and we will fill it for only .75 cents. No Cover!!!

Maxwell T's can accommodate any Fraternity, Sorority, or Business Party. Please call and ask for John Swipes, 368-9192.

Have Thanksgiving Dinner at Maxwell T's for only \$10.95. All the Trimmings, Dessert, and Beverage Included. Please Call Ahead for Reservations.

60 North College Avenue • Newark, DE 19711 • (302) 368-9340



MAXWELL T'S

HOME GAMES

• ICE HOCKEY VS. PENN STATE TONIGHT, AT 7 AND SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. IN THE RUST ARENA

Sports friday

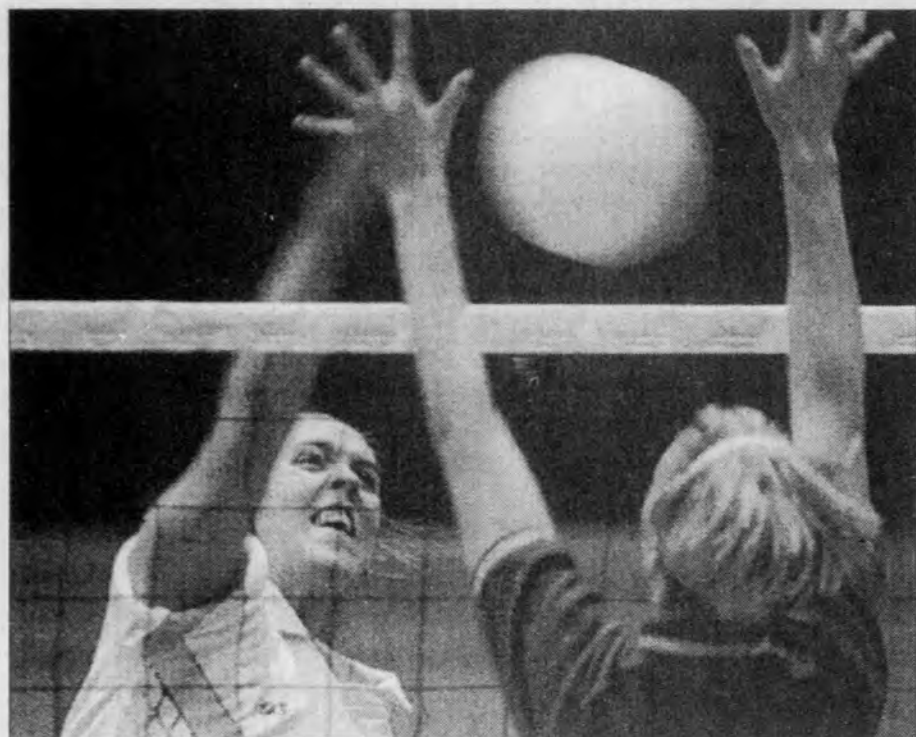
COMMENTARY

• NFL EXECUTIVES SHOULD IMPLEMENT COLLEGE OVERTIME RULES TO MAKE PROFESSIONAL GAMES MORE EXCITING

SHANE.....B7

November 21, 1997 • B8

No. 3 seeded Hens head for tourney



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Sophomore Nicole O'Malia spikes the ball over her Catamount opponent in last Sunday's match. The Hens won 3-0 over Vermont.

CHRISSI PRUITT

Sports Editor

After winning the conference volleyball title twice in the past seven years, going for a third does not seem a far stretch for the Delaware volleyball team.

The America East Tournament begins on Saturday and concludes on Sunday with the crowning of the new champion.

Delaware (23-11, 10-3) goes into the tournament on a streak, having won six straight games at home to end its regular season. One of those victories against the University of New Hampshire, will fuel the rivalry between the two teams. The Wildcats are the Hens' first opponent in the tournament this weekend.

The Blue Hens lost to the Wildcats in Durham Oct. 14 3-0 but came back with an improved defense to beat them 3-2 last Saturday in the Bob Carpenter Center.

"When we played them at New Hampshire they beat us pretty soundly," Delaware coach Barbara Viera said. "But we made some blocking adjustments and we played them later in the

season down here, and we came out on top."

Viera said her team is mentally ready for the tough conference competition in Hartford, Conn.

"I think going in we're feeling fairly confident about this weekend," she said. "We've defeated all of the teams that will be up there at least once. So I think, we're confident in our play and what we can do."

The other match pits No. 1 Hofstra against the fourth seed Drexel.

The Hens beat Drexel in both conference matchups, 3-1 in Philadelphia and 3-0 in the Bob Carpenter Center. The Hens split with the Dutchwomen, the defending conference champions, 0-3 at Hofstra and 3-2 in Newark.

Viera said Delaware is concentrating on beating New Hampshire but with that win under its belt the Hens would then move on to the next round to face either Hofstra or Drexel.

"Looking at sheer numbers the winner should be Hofstra, but anything can happen," she said. "The competition in the championship will be very close. I think that the team that's hot will come out on top. The team that plays the best will come home with the trophy."

The Hens last brought a trophy home to

Newark in 1994 when they won both the regular season and the conference tournament titles. In 1995, Delaware lost to Hofstra in the championship game despite having clinched the regular season title. Last season, the Hens finished fourth in the rankings after losing to the Dutchwomen again in three sets.

But the Hens' outlook for this season's playoffs is good and they have equal footing with both New Hampshire and Hofstra.

Delaware is ranked second in the conference in kills, digs and matches won-lost percentage and third in serving aces, blocks, assists and hitting percentages.

"We know what we can do and that we can play well, it's just a matter of doing it," Viera said. "So we're looking at this weekend with excitement. We're optimistic but not overly confident."

The opening match begins at noon on Saturday as Hofstra and Drexel vie to knock each other out of championship contention. The No. 3 Delaware Blue Hens will face the No. 2 Wildcats in the second match of the tournament at 2:30 p.m. The championship match will be held on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Huston: finesse and power in one

Delaware ice hockey center provides tenacious play with quickness and aggressive nature

BY JAMIE AMATO

Copy Editor

Brett Huston distinctly remembers his first exposure to the game of hockey.

When he was five years old, he was watching a Penguins game on television when he found an empty wrapping paper tube and began to hit various items around his house as if it were a hockey stick. His dad took notice of this, and soon after got his son involved in an ice hockey league.

"My parents got me started and they've always been very supportive of me," the Johnstown, PA native said. "They're my biggest inspiration."

Through this season's first nine games, the sophomore center of the Delaware ice hockey team has scored seven goals and tallied three assists. What's most impressive, however, is the fact that he played in five of those games with a cast after missing two games because of a broken hand.

Last year, Huston totaled 52 points

and was a big contributor to a team that won its second consecutive Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association title and finished with the best record in team history (32-7-0).

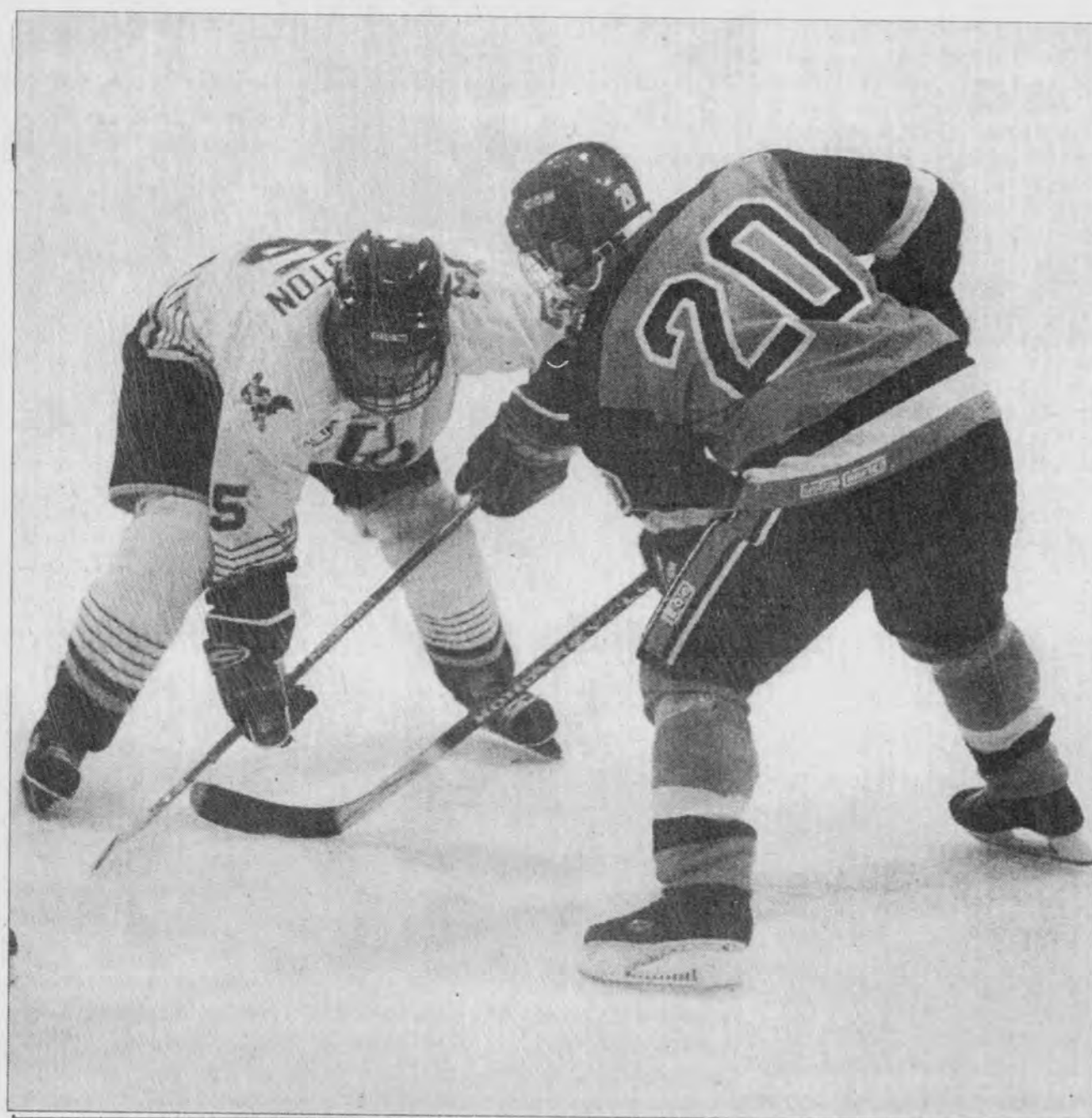
"Last year was a just a great experience for me," he said. "Handling Arizona their only home loss of the year was probably one of the highlights of my career."

His resumé of high school achievements speaks volumes of the potential he possesses. During his tenure at Bishop McCort High School, Huston was a member of three state championship teams, and was named MVP of all three state championship games. He was also named to the Pittsburgh Post Gazette "Stellar Six," an award given to the top six players in the Pittsburgh area.

Delaware coach Josh Brandwene recognizes Huston's importance to the success of the team.

"Brett is a fierce competitor who

see HUSTON page B7



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Ice hockey center Brett Huston lines up for the faceoff against Rhode Island. He scored three goals in the match, recording his first career hat trick.

Swim team splits meet

BY CHRISSI PRUITT

Sports Editor

It was a give and take situation for the Delaware swimming and diving team Tuesday afternoon.

The Blue Hen men's team (3-0) came away with a 126-113 win over Bucknell University, only the eighth in a 30-year history between the two teams.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

The women's team (2-1) suffered its first defeat of the season falling to the Bison 142-83.

"A lot of times you can foresee how tough the competition will be because you have the times in front of you," Delaware coach John Hayman said. "I knew the women had a difficult match going in so we discounted the women winning and moved some people around."

Sophomore Lisa Dillinger, the school record holder in the 100 backstroke moved to the 200 freestyle. Amanda Stouffer, also a sophomore shifted her race from the 200 freestyle to the 50 freestyle. Amy Shubert swam five times her usual 200 butterfly to compete in the 1,000 butterfly.

"Basically more than half the team moved around," Hayman said. "We just used this meet as a learning experience for future meets. We wanted to see what people could do and give them the opportunity to swim against some fast swimmers."

The Hens managed three victories in the meet as senior Sara Dyson took the first place spot in the 200 breaststroke in a time of 2:30.6 and Tanya Mainville finished first in both the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions.

The men, however, fared much better against the Bison, recording seven victories in Tuesday's non-conference meet.

"It was a big meet," Hayman said. "It was great. We have only beaten Bucknell eight times in 30 years." Last season Bucknell defeated the Hens soundly 139-98 in Lewisburg, Pa.

Three Hens contributed two victories each in the winning effort. Sophomore Tom Maday won both the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke and freshman Luke Schenck won the 500 freestyle and the 200 freestyle.

Brian Aston, a sophomore diver won both the 1- and 3- meter diving contests to help boost Delaware over the Bison.

The Hens open their America East competition this weekend against Drexel at 1 p.m. in the Rawstrom Pool in the Carpenter Sports Building.

Both Delaware teams are looking to repeat as America East Champions this season.

Football at home for first round of playoffs



THE REVIEW/Brad Jennings

Delaware's Ralph DeAngelo (58) tackles a Lehigh running back in last Saturday's game. The Hens beat the Mountain Hawks 24-19 but will have to gear up for a tougher foe in next week's playoff game.

BY JON TULEYA

Sports Editor

The expected has been confirmed — the Blue Hens will host the opening round of the NCAA I-AA Football Championship, Nov. 29.

With no game this week, Delaware (10-1, 7-1 Atlantic 10) has two weeks to prepare for the game.

The NCAA's selection committee made its announcement at the beginning of the week. Also among the teams awarded first-round home games were Villanova, Eastern Washington, Western Illinois and Western Kentucky.

This year's selection marks the third consecutive year that Delaware will play in the post-season and the fifth time in the last six years.

With the NCAA Division I-AA Football Committee's announcement of home berths and the automatic berths of conference champions Georgia Southern (Southern Conference) and Hampton (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference), seven of the 16 playoff spots were filled.

At noon Sunday, the rest of the field will be announced via a closed-circuit broadcast.

Injuries

Quarterback Brian Ginn, cornerback Jamie Belle and safety Mike Pearson all did not play in last week's Lehigh game. Each is nursing a minor injury and expected to be available for the first round of the playoffs in two weeks.

Atlantic 10 Notes

New Hampshire (4-6, 4-3 Atlantic 10) takes on Connecticut (7-3, 4-3 Atlantic 10) in a winner-takes-all battle this Saturday to determine the champion of the New England Division.

The tailback Jerry Azumah leads the Wildcats offense. After last Saturday's 300-yard rushing performance against Boston University he earned Atlantic 10 Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Northeastern is Villanova's last obstacle towards the end of the team's first perfect season. Nova (10-0, 7-0 Atlantic 10) hosts the Huskies (8-2, 5-2 Atlantic 10) Saturday at 1 p.m.

1997 Delaware Football Results (10-1, 7-1 Atlantic 10)

Sept. 6	at New Hampshire.....	W	27-10
13	*Villanova.....	L	25-35
20	West Chester.....	W	28-7
27	@Northeastern.....	W	38-14
Oct. 4	@*Boston University.....	W	49-17
11	*Richmond.....	W	24-7
18	*James Madison.....	W	49-27
25	@Massachusetts.....	W	40-9
Nov. 1	*William & Mary.....	W	14-0
8	*Connecticut.....	W	37-29
15	@Lehigh.....	W	24-19