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History in the making

Florida vote key for GOP

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN
Senior News Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George Bush must continue to wait for the results of Florida's vote count, which will determine the president-elect of the United States.

Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris said the state's ongoing count has only netted unofficial results thus far, including totals from more than 75 percent of the state's 67 counties. Texas Gov. George W. Bush still maintains a slim lead over Gore.

"We will all remember these times as some of the most critical and defining in our nation's history," Harris said in Tallahassee Thursday night after announcing the state still has several days to tabulate the remaining precincts and overseas absentee ballots.

Also being contested are ballots in Palm Beach County, Fla., Gore officials said Tuesday morning the ballots were confusing for senior citizens because their layout caused some to unintentionally vote for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

Lawsuits contesting the ballots have already been filed, and the Department of Elections has received hundreds of phone calls from voters who may have miscast their vote.

The weather forecast at Gore headquarters on Election Day called for cloudy skies and precipitation, but it was not until the early hours of Wednesday morning that the heavens rained on the vice president's parade.

At 7:45 p.m. EST Tuesday, CNN, using exit poll data provided by Voter News Service, projected that vice president Al Gore would win the Sunshine State, taking 25 of the Democrat's first 28 electoral votes of the evening.

Voter News Service, a collective effort between ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN and the Associated Press, has been conducting exit polls for more than 25 years.

The prediction on the part of the



Texas Gov. George W. Bush returned home to Austin, Texas, late Monday night. He told the crowd assembled there, "We laid the groundwork, and if people do what I think they're going to do, you're looking at the next President of the United States." All that stands in his way is Florida.

media was later proven premature.

The networks retracted their hypotheses later in the evening and declared the race too close to call.

Continuing its roller coaster ride, CBS News named Bush the winner of Florida as well as the presidency at 1:18 a.m. CST Wednesday.

The call was again retracted.

In response, Gore retracted a telephone concession he made to Bush at 1:45 a.m. CST. William Daley, Gore campaign chairman, relayed the concession retraction at 3:05 a.m. CST to a crowd of thousands gathered at War Memorial Plaza.

"This race is just too close to call," he said. "Vice President Gore and Sen. Lieberman will concede the election if and when the results are official."

"Until then — our campaign continues."

As the Gore supporters chanted

see FINAL page A8

Roth suffers first loss since 1960

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Student Affairs Editor

WILMINGTON — "We are making history in the state of Delaware today," U.S. Senate winner and current Gov. Thomas R. Carper shouted to a jubilant crowd Tuesday night at the Delaware Democrats Victory 2000 party.

In what many voters considered a surprise margin of victory, Carper defeated incumbent Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., in a race that pitted two of Delaware's most popular politicians against one another.

And when the final precincts reported their results, Carper was on top with 56 percent of the vote, ending Roth's 30-year tenure in the Senate.

"If Delaware could cut taxes seven years in a row, can we do that for America?" Carper yelled to supporters.

"Can we provide Head Start for every

3 and 4 year old that lives in poverty?"

Carper's voice rang through the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Wilmington, where each of his statements was punctuated with a rousing cry of "Yes!"

At the Hotel DuPont, the Republicans gathered for a similar reason but to a more somber atmosphere.

"Everyone knew this election would be hard, and it was," Roth said to a teary-eyed crowd. "I want to express my gratitude to everyone."

"I'd like to thank my family and my staff. I've been inspired by their example. The love and loyalty in our family is a constant reminder of what's important in life."

The Democrats said the state has not lost power in the Senate through Roth's defeat.

see GOP page A9

Minner becomes Del.'s governor

BY YVONNE THOMAS
National/State News Editor

WILMINGTON — Amid cheers and wild congratulations, Ruth Ann Minner was announced Tuesday night as the first female governor in Delaware's history at the Wyndham Garden Hotel.

Minner, who is currently lieutenant governor, won with 59.2 percent of the vote over Republican candidate John M. Burris.

"This victory is not mine, but it belongs to every one of you," she said to the crowd. "This victory says after eight years of Democratic leadership, Delaware's doing great."

Democrat John C. Carney Jr. was elected lieutenant governor with 61.7 percent of the vote over Republican candidate Dennis Rochford.

"As we made our way up and down the state, I was impressed by the respect and affection Delawareans have for Ruth Ann Minner," Carney said. "I look forward to helping Ruth Ann realize our vision for Delaware."



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
Governor-elect Ruth Ann Minner waves to supporters at her victory party Tuesday.

Junior Kathy Gleason, who attended the victory celebration, said the state needs the influence of women like Minner in politics.

"Minner is one of few female governors, which is a great start," she said.

see BURRIS page A7



THE REVIEW/Yvonne Thomas
Senator-elect Thomas R. Carper waves to the crowd at Delaware's traditional Return Day Parade in Georgetown on Thursday. Carper is joined by defeated incumbent Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
Freshman Erin Milligan will appear as a contestant on Jeopardy's college tournament airing Nov. 13. She is one of 15 contestants.

Jeopardy to feature freshman

BY JEN TOSTI
Staff Reporter

It's not every day that the average college student flies to Seattle to be a contestant on a famous television game show.

Freshman Erin Milligan of Bear, Del., will be one of 15 contestants to appear on Jeopardy's college tournament in an episode airing Nov. 13. She said she is not permitted to comment on the show's outcome until it airs.

Milligan said she was picked to be a contestant after months of filling out online applications and attending a July audition in Philadelphia.

The audition process consisted of a 50-question quiz and a mock game of Jeopardy, Milligan said. Good stage presence was as crucial as knowing the correct answers to questions.

"They wanted to see if you would be good on TV — if you smiled and seemed really energetic," she said.

Milligan said she was told to wait

until August to find out if she would be on the show.

"I did not think it was going to happen," she said. "I thought I was never going to hear from these people again, but one day the FedEx guy showed up at my door."

Milligan said the students in the tournament represented colleges from all over the country, including the University of Washington, Rice University, Vanderbilt and Harvard universities.

Question topics came from various categories such as literature, music, anatomy and science, she said, but answering the questions correctly as a contestant was much harder than watching the show on television.

"It always works out that you know the questions for every game other than the one you're in," she said.

"You can sit in the audience and be able to answer every single question correctly, but when you get up there you wonder where they got these

categories from."

Milligan said it was amusing when Alex Trebek misread a question about how many gallons are in a keg.

"It was really interesting because no one rang in," she said, "and he said it was a good thing none of us knew how many gallons are in a keg."

She said that although Trebek seems like he has all the answers on television, he is just a regular guy off-camera.

"He's actually pretty cool," she said. "During the commercial break, he was answering questions from the audience and being really wacky."

"We took pictures with him, and he was making weird faces. You wouldn't think he is like that from what you see on TV."

Milligan said she was initially skeptical about her fellow contestants, but they were all down-to-earth and nice.

"I thought I was going to hate all these people," she said. "I thought they

were going to be the biggest know-it-alls and I wouldn't get along with any of them, but we had to spend so much time together that we really got to know one another."

"No one acted like they were better than any one else."

Milligan said she and the other contestants received L.L. Bean jackets from taping promotional commercials for the show.

"Everyone thinks of Seattle as cold and rainy," she said. "We got the one warm day in Seattle and we had our sweatshirts on, and then we had to wear the jackets and walk around being videotaped."

Milligan said she had one embarrassing moment on the show when the time came for contestants to talk about themselves.

She said she had to e-mail information about herself to Jeopardy, and from the information she gave,

see STUDENT page A12

FDA asks for recall of PPA drugs

BY CAROLYN DELICCE
Staff Reporter

As the height of flu season approaches, stores are pulling common cold remedies from their shelves because of a possible stroke-inducing chemical.

Phenylpropanolamine is an ingredient used in many common cold decongestants and weight loss drugs, FDA spokeswoman Laura Bradbard said.

Triaminic, Robitussin CF and PE, Dimetapp and Tavist-D are among the products that contain PPA, she said, as well as weight-loss supplements such as Dexatrim and Acutrim.

The university's infirmary has also removed medicines containing PPA as of Tuesday, said Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services.

The infirmary is now administering Sudafed, which contains the chemical pseudoephedrine as a replacement, he said.

For the past two decades, there have been ongoing investigations evaluating products, Bradbard said.

Yale researchers and the FDA conducted these investigations, she said, and each group filed their analysis in a report to compare information.

These removals are voluntary now but will become mandatory when the FDA makes a final rule on their danger, she said.

"Rather than have consumers unaware of the dangers during the waiting period, the FDA put out an advisory to make the purchase at the consumers' discretion," she said.

The FDA has asked manufacturers to stop marketing products with PPA, Bradbard said. It also put out an advisory warning the public of the dangers.

"Most drugs will be removed because companies will take them off the shelf," she said. "As of now, removal is voluntary."

"The FDA is advising the public to read all ingredients of medicine that they buy and look for PPA because it will take a while for all drugs to be removed."

Over-the-counter drugs are not approved the same way prescription drugs are, she said.

Prescription drugs require research and clinical data before the FDA approves each drug, she said. OTCs have to follow a monograph — a list of ingredients, guidelines for the label and side effects — to market the drug.

"What's out there is expected to follow the monograph," she said. "If not and we find out, they go after



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

Officials warned against the use of many over-the-counter cold remedies and weight-loss drugs because they contain a possible stroke-producing chemical called phenylpropanolamine.

them with legal activity."

There is no discrimination to those who are affected by PPA, but women are at higher risk, said Joe Stratton, a pharmacist at the Eckerd drug store on New London Road.

"Women in certain age groups, such as post-menopausal, are more apt to induced cardiovascular problems," he said.

PPA contains mild stimulants that increase the heart rate and blood pressure, he said.

Women going through menopause and postmenopausal

stages are at a higher risk because they are more likely to have constricted blood vessels.

"Everyone has natural blood clots that can easily pass through blood vessels," he said, "but when vessels constrict due to certain age and exposure to PPA, these natural clots can not pass through and cause blood and oxygen deprivation to the brain."

Eckerd officials removed cold medications containing PPA from their shelves Tuesday morning, he said.

Donations increase for the holidays

BY CAITLIN FAULKNER
Staff Reporter

The holiday season, traditionally known as a time of giving, is quickly approaching, and donations to charitable organizations are on the rise.

A study conducted by The Chronicle of Philanthropy shows that charitable donations from private sources have risen since 1998 to a total of \$38.2 billion.

The study encompassed 400 organizations that received a minimum of \$26 million each from private donors, including foundations, corporations and individuals.

The Salvation Army came in first for the eighth consecutive year, followed by the YMCA, the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society.

In 1999, the top four experienced increases of at least 10 percent from 1998. The Salvation Army took in donations of \$1.4 billion, resulting in a 13 percent rise. The YMCA's total donations of \$693.3 million showed a 10 percent increase.

The Red Cross experienced a 25 percent jump, taking in \$678.3 million, and the American Cancer Society's acceptance of \$620 million raised earnings

by 11.5 percent.

Trailing close behind the top four was sixth-ranked Lutheran Services in America with \$559 million in donations. America's Second Harvest, Habitat for Humanity and Harvard University gains also rose considerably.

The Chronicle of Philanthropy noted that educational institutions receive the largest amount of donations.

Charitable donations to the university have risen substantially from the \$30 million received in the 1998 fiscal year, associate treasurer Alvin Roberson said.

The 1999 fiscal year ended with total donations of \$40.1 million, followed by a total of \$44.7 million for the 2000 fiscal year, he said.

Roberson identified the main sources of charitable funds as foundations, bequests on behalf of deceased people and some alumni donations.

The Chronicle of Philanthropy attributed the 13 percent rise in annual giving to the boom in the nation's economy.

Theresa Whitfield, director of media relations for the Salvation Army, said the organization will kick off its red kettle donation campaign on Thanksgiving

Day. This will mark the beginning of the most profitable time of year for the group, she said.

The organization's earnings have been steadily increasing, she said. Donations rose by \$200 million between 1998 and 1999, she said, but it is not yet possible to determine this year's earnings.

"The American public is generous," Whitfield said. "We are helping more people now due to higher need, and I'd like to think that the public notices this."

Heather Barron, manager of annual funds for The Red Cross of Wilmington, said although contributions rose over the past two years, there has been a decrease of 25 percent since the beginning of the 2001 fiscal year on June 1.

Donations increased by more than \$550,000 from the 1999 to 2000 fiscal year, she said.

"We believe there are three primary factors involved," Barron said. "One of them is the unpredictable stock market."

She said a second reason is the large amount of money being donated to support presidential candidates.

"The third is that there haven't been any major nationwide disasters," she said. "Things tend to be out of sight and out of mind."

Ben & Jerry's change packaging

BY JEN BLENNER
Copy Editor

Ben & Jerry's ice cream, including Chunky Monkey, Phish Food and Cherry Garcia flavors, may soon arrive at the nearby freezer case wrapped in new, environmentally safe containers.

A carcinogen reported to cause cancer, genetic and reproductive defects and learning disabilities was found in both the packaging and the ice cream in a study posted on the consumer analysis Web site junkscience.com.

As a result, Molly Halon, public relations coordinator for the dairy producer, said her company hopes to remove the carcinogen, dioxin, from the packaging by 2001.

The report showed that according to Environmental Protection Agency standards, the level of dioxin could cause about 200 "extra" cancers among lifetime consumers of the ice cream.

The study noted that the editors of junkscience.com, Michael Gough and Steven Milloy, believe the existing scientific evidence does not credibly link low levels of dioxin with side effects in humans.

Halon said the company has since addressed this issue.

"There is nothing we can do to change the process of making the ice cream," she said. "It has to be made that way."

"The only thing we can do is change the packaging and influence other companies."



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

Ben & Jerry's plans to change its ice-cream packaging following a report that claims carcinogens are present in current containers.

In response to these claims, Ben & Jerry's has recently developed new "environmentally friendly" packaging.

In 1999, the company designed "Eco-Pint," a package consisting of unbleached brown paper rather than the traditional white chlorine paper that contains dioxin.

Halon said the company attempted to stop the production of dioxin packaging and reduce the industrial pollution in the country.

She said there is no risk in eating Ben & Jerry's ice cream. The company has not conducted any testing on their ice cream, she said.

Chemistry professor Al Matlack

said a small amount of dioxin is not cause for concern. There have been many studies but no concrete evidence linking dioxin and cancer, he said.

"Dioxin is fat soluble," he said. "It accumulates in fish and other animals in minute amounts and becomes very active."

Though studies have discovered some low-level effects, Matlack said, he believes consumers have nothing to fear in buying Ben & Jerry's products.

When Ben & Jerry's introduced the environmentally safe packaging idea, the company distributed pamphlets explaining the effects of

dioxin. The pamphlets did not mention whether the chemical could be found in the ice cream.

Chlorine-containing paper and pulp mills are the No. 1 source of dioxin contamination of waterways.

The Environmental Protection Agency has identified the incineration of garbage and medical waste as the largest source of dioxin emissions in the air.

Many students said they enjoy the ice cream and would buy it despite its dioxin content.

Sophomore Sara Wilson said she saw an episode of ABC's "20/20" featuring a report on the dangers of the ice cream and felt Ben & Jerry's was not telling the whole story.

"It was never brought to my attention," she said. "I now think twice before I see a white carton of ice cream."

Sophomore Kerry McCreight said she was not concerned about the chemical.

"I don't think I would be paranoid about eating the ice cream unless it was a large amount," she said. "I would still eat the ice cream."

Some students said they do not worry about the ill effects associated with the dessert.

"I don't think it's that big of a deal," sophomore Ryan Burris said. "Everything is all right in moderation."

"As long as I don't eat a pint or a gallon a day, I think I'll be OK."

In the News

SUICIDES RISE AMONG YOUNG TURKISH WOMEN

BATMAN, Turkey — Seventeen-year-old Aysegul grabbed her father's shotgun, locked herself in her room and threatened to shoot herself unless her father agreed that she could marry the man she loved.

In a tearful conversation from her bedroom, Aysegul told radio deejay Mustafa Seven that she would rather die than marry her cousin, as her traditional father was demanding.

"I heard her cock the gun, so I rushed to her home," said Seven, who often counsels distressed teens on the air. "I talked her out of killing herself."

Aysegul is one of an estimated 100 women, mostly teens, who have attempted suicide this year in the conservative, impoverished, mostly Kurdish city of Batman. Twenty-eight women succeeded in killing themselves.

The suicide rate in the southeast, the most traditional area of Turkey, is skyrocketing, rising more than 50 percent since 1993. Although most suicides in Western countries are committed by men, 80 percent of suicides in the southeast Turkey are by women, and 75 percent of those women are between the ages of 13 and 25, according to government figures.

The rising rate comes during a decade in which the social fabric of the southeast has been torn apart by a brutal Kurdish guerrilla war and the military's destruction or evacuation of an estimated 2,000 villages, which created hundreds of thousands of displaced people who flocked to city slums.

The war also shattered the traditional agrarian economy of the area, leading to intense frustrations among slum dwellers who had been self-sufficient farmers years earlier.

"In the villages there is a system of social solidarity where people look after their neighbors," said Yusek Kaymak, the head Islamic cleric in Batman. "That kind of social solidarity does unfortunately, not exist in the city. Some people feel they are in an abyss."

The Southeast is also an area where tribal traditions are still strong and illiteracy is widespread. Girls as young as 13 are sometimes married to sexagenarians against their will, and many girls are not allowed out of the house by their fathers or husbands.

Experts say the increased availability of television in the area has shown these women that there are different lifestyles in the West, making them less likely to suffer in silence.

In the restrictive society of the southeast, some women see suicide as the only way out.

The high rate of female suicide mirrors that in other traditional societies, such as Afghanistan, China and Iran.

NEW SPECIES OF DINOSAUR DISCOVERED

ROME — Italian paleontologists said Thursday they have identified a new species of dinosaur, which lived 200 million years ago and is one of the oldest meat-eating reptiles ever discovered.

According to fossil fragments found in a quarry in northern Italy, the dinosaur was 26.4 feet long, had a long neck and weighed more than a ton, Giorgio Teruzzi, supervisor of paleontology at Milan's Museum of Natural History, told The Associated Press.

Each of its sharp teeth measured 2.8 inches, he said. It is believed to have lived in the early Jurassic era, usually associated with more primitive forms of carnivorous dinosaurs. The Jurassic era lasted from 208 to 140 million years ago.

"It is the world's oldest three-fingered dinosaur, and one of the oldest overall," one of the researchers, Cristiano Dal Sasso, said in an interview.

The dinosaur, tentatively called Saltrosaur after the name of the quarry where the fossils were found, is similar to another predator, the American Allosaur, but is believed to be 20 million years older.

The fossils were found entombed in a limestone block in a quarry in Saltro, near the Swiss border, in 1996. Researchers started studying them only last year.

They include more than 100 bone fragments, the longest measuring 16 inches — although less than 10 percent of the entire skeleton. One tooth was also found.

Holtz said that 200 million years ago was a critical time for the evolution of meat-eating dinosaurs. It was then that they started evolving into truly fierce predators.

"This specimen will be helpful in terms of the reconstruction of the dinosaurs' history and interrelations between various groups," Holtz said.

The Saltrosaur fossils will go on display Friday at Natural History museums near the quarry in both Milan and Besano.

STRAWBERRY SENTENCED TO JAIL TIME

TAMPA, Fla. — A judge jailed Darryl Strawberry for at least another week and told him to resume treatment for colon cancer as soon as possible "or you are history."

The former New York Yankees slugger was sentenced Thursday to 30 days, with credit for the 15 days he already has served.

With time served and other considerations of the Hillsborough County jail system, Strawberry could be free in about 10 days. An exact date was not set at the hearing.

Noting a doctor's testimony that Strawberry will die if he doesn't resume the chemotherapy he abandoned after being jailed, Judge Florence Foster told him to resume the treatments as soon as possible.

"You have got to get the therapy or you are history," she said.

Once out, Strawberry, who is also fighting a cocaine addiction, must return to a private substance-abuse treatment center where he had been serving house arrest for violating probation from a street-drug case.

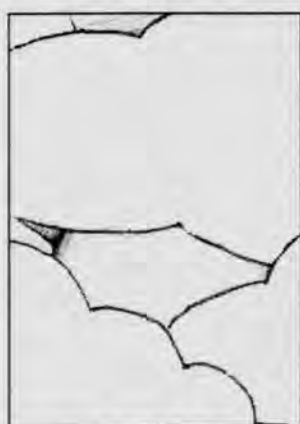
He wound up in jail because he left the center, HealthCare Connections of Tampa Inc., in late October for a binge of cocaine and Xanax.

He is to wear an electronic monitor, and if he leaves again, the judge promised him prison.

"If you can't make it on the outside, I'll find a place where you can get treatment on the inside," she warned.

— compiled by Andrea N. Boyle from Associated Press wire reports

THREE-DAY FORECAST



FRIDAY

Highs in the mid 60s



SATURDAY

Highs in the upper 50s



SUNDAY

Highs in the lower 60s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

SOUTH COLLEGE ASSAULT

A 19-year-old woman was struck and choked by two unknown women on South College Avenue early Thursday morning, Newark Police said.

Officer Scott Horsman said the victim was driving down South College Avenue at 2:15 a.m. when she suspected that someone had thrown an object at her vehicle.

The victim pulled her vehicle to the side of the road and confronted two women at 391 South College Avenue, Horsman said.

The women began throwing punches and the victim was left with a swollen eye, Horsman said.

MOVING VIOLATION

A 24-year-old man was found with a glass pipe Tuesday after he was stopped in his vehicle on Library

Avenue for traffic violations, Horsman said.

He said the Bear resident, was pulled over for speeding at 10:33 p.m. and was then found to be under the influence of alcohol.

Betley was asked to step out of his vehicle, and police noticed a glass pipe inside his vehicle as he stepped out, Horsman said.

WINDSHIELDS DAMAGED

Two windshields were damaged on East Cleveland Avenue Tuesday after two unknown persons threw rocks at the vehicles parked in the lot of the Winner Ford dealership, Horsman said.

A 22-year-old woman reported her 1993 Honda Accord windshield shattered and another damaged windshield of a 1998 Dodge in the same parking lot at 4:01 p.m., Horsman said.

The persons were described as two young white men, he said. One was approximately eight years old, 4'7," with brown hair and brown eyes. The other, he said, is approximately 12 years old, 4'11," with blond hair and blue eyes.

EAGLE DINER THEFT

Two unknown persons walked out of the Eagle Diner early Tuesday morning without paying their bill, Horsman said.

He said at 4:20 a.m., the persons ordered two meals and two drinks totaling \$18.30 and left without paying.

The men were described as two white men, one 5'9" with brown hair and the other 5'11" with brown hair and glasses, Horsman said.

— compiled by Jaime Bender

Suspects arrested, connected with weekend robberies

BY JILL LIEBOWITZ
Staff Reporter

The New Castle County and Newark Police departments have arrested two men involved in two armed robberies that took place Sunday night, officials said.

Newark Police charged one of the robbers with one count of attempted robbery, two counts of robbery in the first degree and three counts of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. Det. Mike Szep said.

There are two suspects yet to be arrested, he said, and the case is still under investigation.

Under law, police are unable to release the names of the charged because they are minors.

Lt. Susan Poley said that at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday, a 22-year-

old pizza driver finished making a delivery at the University Courtyard Apartments and was approached by two black men with handguns.

The pizza driver managed to drive away, she said.

"I think he was scared royally," Poley said, "but he was not hurt."

The second robbery occurred at approximately 11:30 p.m. near the intersection of Academy Street and Lovett Avenue, she said.

Similar to the first incident, two black men, approximately 16 years old and wearing dark clothes and knit caps, approached university seniors Doug Hartman and Torrie Flach.

Hartman said the two men followed them for approximately half a block before asking them to "run their pockets."

"They pulled out handguns from their pockets and cocked them," he said. "They didn't extend their arms, but they had the guns pointed toward us."

"When they pulled the guns out, all I could see was the barrel staring at me."

— senior Torrie Flach

Hartman and Flach said they gave the two men their wallets upon request.

Hartman said he asked if he could keep his IDs and was refused.

Flach said the incident was frightening and hopes it will not happen again.

"When they pulled the guns out, all I could see was the barrel staring at me," she said.

Although she is still uneasy about the situation, she said, the gunmen seemed very young and inexperienced in their actions.

"The first thing they said was 'excuse me,'" Flach said.

The students said they left the scene without getting hurt after the two men sprinted away. They said they were concerned because the robbery took place in a popular, well-lit area of campus.

"There's nothing really that the university could do," Flach said. "Even if

there was a blue light phone, it wouldn't have helped."

Poley said the area is a public street and the men were not students.

"The handguns were brought in from the people committing the crime," she said. "They were not already part of the university community."

Officials said they believe the same suspects were involved in both robberies.

"The time frame, descriptions of the subjects and evidence contribute," Poley said.

Newark Police Officer Scott Horsman said the best thing to do in similar situations is to get an accurate description.

"When it comes down to your property or your life, you have to make a decision," he said.

Famous author talks about new biography

BY DAVE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

According to Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Ben Cramer, America never saw past the heroic, public figure of former Yankee Joltin' Joe Dimaggio.

The life of Dimaggio was chronicled in a biography written by Cramer, also the author of "What It Takes: The Road to the White House."

"Joe Dimaggio: A Hero's Life," his latest book, was the topic of a speech delivered Monday in the Perkins Student Center and offered a behind-the-scenes look at the baseball legend's life.

Cramer told his audience of approximately 70 people that he thinks everyone has their own "Joe story."

"He had that kind of gravity," he said. "People remember him like when JFK was assassinated. I am the collector of Joe's memories."

He said Dimaggio's staying power surpassed most athletes of his time and turned him into a hero for the past 65 years.

"Usually we get a hero, then chew him up and spit him out within months," he said. "Joe held fame with a white knuckle fist."

Cramer said the public's perception of Dimaggio was misguided — people assumed he was just as classy off the field.

"I used to think like the rest of America before I wrote this book," he said. "I'm not condemning him for being an introvert."

"I respect him for his fidelity, size and grit, but Joe wasn't a happy man or a nice man."

Cramer said Dimaggio wanted to be famous but not a celebrity, exposed in a huge 1930s Time magazine layout in every living

room in America.

"He became a huge, modern-day media icon," he said. "This great candle power shining in on such a terribly shy and insecure man was blinding."

Cramer said Dimaggio refused to help him at first and told him to "get lost" for months.

"We talked," he said, smiling. "We talked about how he wasn't going to help me."

Rather, Cramer said, he had to tediously retrieve most of his information through Dimaggio's friends.

"People would be in trouble with Joe if they talked to me," he said. "I had to earn respect gradually over the months."

Cramer told a story outlining the cruel tendencies of Dimaggio, which left the audience chuckling:

"Once a man at a cocktail party asked Joe for his autograph," he said. "Joe asked the man for some money."

"The wealthy man wrote him a check for \$500. Joe put the check in his coat pocket. The man stood there waiting and asked Joe again for the autograph. Joe said, 'You'll get my autograph when I endorse the check.'"

Cramer said nobody knew the true Dimaggio because it was the job of the sports media at the time to not only create, but preserve, his legacy.

"The business of the sports writers of those days was to make heroes, and they were very discerning in protecting Joe's image," he said. "They created a love of the hero for the fan, as well as the fan for the hero."

He said part of the media's job was to protect Dimaggio from public knowledge of his involvement with the New York Mafia.

"If you're finished with the mob, it could



THE REVIEW/Sarah Brady

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Ben Cramer visited the university Monday to talk about his new book, which chronicles the life of Joe DiMaggio.

be bad for your health," he said.

Cramer said Dimaggio's death changed the book's perspective close to its conclusion.

"The book changed from true journalism to a biography," he said.

Book signings before and after the speech allowed many Cramer admirers to share their praise for the critically acclaimed author.

English professor Dennis Jackson said he admired Cramer for his Pulitzer-Prize winning coverage of the Middle East peace talks in 1977.

"He walked right through the middle of 'no man's land,' miles between the guns, and wrote a great story about it," he said. "He is a

pro amongst pros."

English professor Kevin Kerrane, who introduced the guest speaker, said Cramer is one of the greatest writers of this era.

"Of all contemporary writers, he is the most inventive and fun and covers subjects ranging from sports to politics," he said. "He is a model of versatility as well as quality."

Dimaggio fan Tony Gulotta, who traveled from northern New Jersey, said Cramer was not just signing books but also asking fans intimate questions to learn more about them.

"He was personal," he said. "He asked me where I was from and how long I've been a fan."

"People remember him like when JFK was assassinated."

— author Richard Ben Cramer, on baseball legend Joe DiMaggio, the subject of his new book

For Biden, DiMaggio book tells tale of a hero

BY JENNA R. PORTNOY
Copy Desk Chief

Thanks to a note from his wife left in the kitchen of their Wilmington home Monday night, Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., was just in time to catch Pulitzer Prize-winning Richard Ben Cramer speak in the Perkins Student Center.

Cramer came to the university to promote his new book, "Joe DiMaggio: The Hero's Life."

Biden said DiMaggio, along with Presidents John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower, was a hero to him while growing up in Scranton, Pa.

"DiMaggio was a legend," he said. "Where I was raised, you were either a Yankees fan or you didn't eat."

A song referring to DiMaggio epitomized what Biden said his generation felt at the time of the Vietnam conflict and the Cuban Missile Crisis.

"When I think of DiMaggio, I think the song 'Ms. Robinson' — 'Where did ya go, Joe DiMaggio?'" Biden said.

Biden said he got a taste of how DiMaggio dealt with his public life about 16 years ago at lunch with the athlete at a Wilmington country club.

An elderly Italian man asked DiMaggio for an autograph, Biden said.

"You are my hero," the man said. "You made us Italians proud."

"I'm busy," DiMaggio snapped.

"All I wanted was a picture with my son," the man quietly replied.

But Biden had another reason for attending Cramer's speech on the eve of Election Day, which he called "more exciting than the World Series."

Seven years ago, Cramer published "What It Takes: The Road to the White House," which chronicled the lives of the 1988 presidential primary candidates.

Biden characterized his experience during his presidential run working with Cramer as fascinating.

"I have great respect for him," Biden said. "He is as honest and frank as he can be, even when he's telling you bad

news. It's an endearing quality about him."

In light of "What It Takes," Biden said, he learned much about how people view him.

"Some might think I was a little naive," he said, pointing out that a colleague once asked him, "What made you think being the leader of the free world was going to be easy?"

Easy or not, Biden said, he has accepted who he is.

"Some say 'Don't be so blunt, don't be so outspoken,' but that's who I am," he said. "My very strength is my very weakness, and my very weakness is my very strength."

Biden admitted his strength was tested when "What It Takes" went to print.

"There were inaccuracies, but nothing I could say was inaccurate because it didn't portray me in a way that was inaccurate," he said.



THE REVIEW/Sarah Brady

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., speaks with English professor Kevin Kerrane about DiMaggio and books.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

State Sen. F. Gary Simpson, R-18th District, is proposing a bill that opposes the death penalty.

Senator speaks against death penalty

BY MEREDITH BRODEUR
Staff Reporter

Delaware citizens need to understand the facts of the death penalty before declaring their support for it, said state Sen. F. Gary Simpson, R-18th District.

Simpson spoke to 30 students and community members in the Ewing Room of Perkins Student Center Wednesday about a bill opposing the death penalty, which he plans to propose to the General Assembly in January.

The lecture, called "The Future of the Death Penalty in Delaware," was co-sponsored by the university chapters of Amnesty International and the Civil Liberties Union and the local Delaware Citizens Opposed to the Death Penalty.

Simpson said the bill is especially relevant because Delaware maintains the highest ratio of executions per

capita than any other state.

According to the Delaware Department of Correction's Web site, the state has executed 10 inmates since 1992.

Also, he said, he has the backing of 13 other legislators from both political parties.

John Beer, president of DCODP, held a moment of silence for prisoners who are currently on death row and for the victims of their crimes.

"We must think about the seriousness of the cause of this evening," he said.

Beers informed the audience of protests DCODP is planning against the Nov. 17 execution of prisoner Dwayne Weeks at the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna.

The organization intends to hold five events on the day of the execution, including two rallies, two religious services and a candlelight

vigil at the Smyrna prison that will end with the official announcement of Weeks' death.

Simpson explained the bill he plans to propose, which calls for a study of the death penalty and a suspension of executions while the study takes place.

"When people don't know the facts, they favor the death penalty," he said.

The bill was first proposed last spring, Simpson said, but was rejected by the legislature.

"Politicians don't like to deal with the death penalty in an election year," he said. "Any bill that was not enacted in the past two years will have to be reintroduced in the next session."

Simpson implied that politicians try to hide their policies through a law requiring executions to occur between 12:01 a.m. and 3 a.m., Simpson said.

"It's funny that we conduct these executions in the darkness of the night," he said. "Why do we do this in secret?"

Simpson implored members of the audience to assist him in fighting against the death penalty.

"I encourage you to talk to the legislators in your own districts and encourage them to sign on to this bill," he said. "Get your pastor, priest or rabbi to support this."

"I don't know any religious person who could not be in favor of this bill."

Sophomore Heather Abe, president of the CLU, said the organization is concerned primarily with constitutional rights and decided to hold the lecture because members felt it was an issue that people seem to be interested in.

"We wanted to deal with it more as a legal issue rather than a grass roots, activist-type approach," she said.

New annex will sell art supplies

BY STACEY CARLOUGH
Staff Reporter

University students who need art supplies will be given an alternative to Trabant's campus shop without being inconvenienced by a trip off campus.

The owners of the family-run Delaware Book Exchange at 46 E. Main St. anticipate a Nov. 13 opening for a new gift store that will feature an extensive art supply section, owner Stanley Frost said.

Frost said the new store, located at 74 E. Main St., will be an expansion of the existing Delaware Book Exchange but will not sell textbooks.

The store will be different from the other university-oriented gift shops on Main Street, manager Nadine Frost said.

"Roughly one-fifth of the shop's space will be devoted to art supplies, both for the general public and specialized for specific university art classes," she said.

Frost said the store will cater to the needs of individual professors and art programs.

"We're going to have teachers put together 'kits' for each class," she said. "For example, if you're taking Art 101, you can come in, tell us the class you're

taking and we'll hand you a pre-packaged bag of everything you'll need."

The inclusion of the art supply section is in response to constant student demand, Frost said.

"Art students have expressed displeasure at their lack of options for buying supplies," she said. "Other than Trabant, the only other option is a store like A.C. Moore over five miles away."

Junior Suzanne Rogers, an art major, said a new art supply store is promising because the shop in Trabant is expensive.

"If you're an art major and you don't have a car, you're pretty much stuck with Trabant as your only option to buy supplies, and it is more expensive," she said.

Linda Magner, the supply buyer at the Trabant Campus Shop, said that she tries to keep art supply prices down, but it is difficult.

"We are a single store, so we can't buy items in bulk like a larger chain store like A.C. Moore," she said. "We just don't have the buying power."

Junior Cara Thompson said in addition to being overpriced, the Trabant store often runs out of supplies.

"If you need white drawing paper



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
The new annex for the Delaware Book Exchange will be located at 74 E. Main St. and feature a large selection of art supplies.

for a class and you go to Trabant. They'll most likely be out because everyone else in your class has also gone there," she said.

Magner said the Trabant store does run out of art supplies sometimes, most often items used in freshman foundation courses.

"Students will come in, see an empty shelf or rack and not bother to check with us if there are more in the back," she said. "Most of the time, there is overstock we just haven't had time to put out."

Professors also affect the availability of specific supplies, Magner said.

"Teachers put in requests for supplies like they do for textbooks," she said. "The problem is the orders change from semester to semester."

Students will come in the fall and assume the same items will be there in the spring, and that's not always the case."

Frost said she will try to keep a broad stock of supplies and has recruited a separate art supply company, C2f, to handle merchandise.

In addition to art supplies, Frost said, the store will carry university clothing, candles, glassware, ornaments and stuffed animals.

The buck stops here for DUSC

BY DAN DELORENZO
City News Editor

The allocation of funds from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant is causing controversy between students and the administration.

Senior Kim Franchino, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress president, said she is not satisfied with the amount of money allocated to DUSC for distribution among Registered Student Organizations to fund alcohol-free events.

She said in past years, DUSC received \$10,000 from the Student Alcohol Use Committee for use in alcohol-free programming, but this year they will receive approximately half that amount.

"We could get rid of \$10,000 worth of grant money in about a month," she said. "But you can't give something you don't have."

John Bishop, assistant vice president for Student Life, said SAUC is not willing to give DUSC a full \$10,000 because only half of last year's money was spent.

"DUSC asked to be given \$10,000 in addition to the money they had left over from last year," he said. "We don't want to give them \$10,000 when they already have \$5,000 in the bank."

Franchino said the only reason DUSC has remaining funds this year is that last year's money was not received in a timely manner.

"It is a common occurrence that we get the check late," she said. "We received last year's check at the end of May."

Bishop said he agrees there was confusion last year regarding when the money was made available.

"The money wasn't put in as early as we would like," he said. "That is why we are starting them out with \$10,000, and in January they can apply for more."

Bishop said last year's delay was due to administrative problems and had nothing to do with DUSC.

"It was a delay in funds being transferred from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to the university grants and research office," he said.

This year, Bishop said, problems have been ironed out and student groups received their money on time.

Bishop said DUSC funds will be replenished up to \$10,000, and the remainder of the funds will be held by SAUC until January, when student

organizations can apply for more.

He said the decision was made at a meeting Oct. 16 that included SAUC officials as well as all organizations receiving money from SAUC.

In addition to the \$10,000 DUSC traditionally receives, Bishop said, the Office of Greek Affairs and the Resident Student Association each get \$5,000, while Students Creating Exciting New Events receives \$2,000.

In January, he said, any of these organizations will be eligible to apply for the remaining \$5,000.

Franchino said DUSC is responsible for doling grant money to student organizations and individuals for nonalcoholic events.

Last year, she said, DUSC had to give organizations money out of its own funds and wait for the check to come from SAUC.

"We wanted to give the money to a lot more organizations," she said, "but we didn't have it to give."

This year, she said, RSO applications for DUSC's grant money already show a need for the full \$10,000. If DUSC is required to wait until January to apply for the funds, it may not arrive in time for use this year, she said.

"We feel bad turning people down and would love to be able to give money to these other organizations," she said. "Within the first week of school, we had people that wanted it."

Junior Dana Rhode, Panhellenic Council vice president, said she attended the Oct. 16 meeting and was satisfied with the outcome.

"We had about \$1,000 left over from last year and we got enough to bring us back up to \$5,000," she said. "We thought that was fair."

Rhode said Greek Affairs also received the SAUC check very late last semester. In fact, she said, most of the grant money was spent on programs for freshman orientation this fall.

She said she does not know what took so long, but expects a more expeditious outcome this year.

Senior Emily Sweeney, Panhellenic Council president, said Greek organizations spent most of the money received last year, and this year's \$5,000 is likely to go fast.

"We got the money again this year because we were able to demonstrate a record," she said. "We will probably spend the entire \$5,000 on valid programs and go back to ask for more."

Student-ride network may be back

BY JENN GRIBBIN
Staff Reporter

With no car and a tight budget, finding a way home can sometimes be difficult for university students.

But after a year-long hiatus, Delaware Ride Boards are expected to be running by the end of the semester.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress is developing a Web-based version of the ride boards like the ones that hung in the Perkins Student Center until last year, said Marilyn Prime, DUSC advisor.

Ride boards allow students to offer or accept rides with fellow students by filling out destination cards, said Scott Mason, director of Student Activities and Programs.

DUSC removed the board early last year due to safety concerns and a decrease in popularity, said Kim Franchino, president of DUSC.

Mason said the safety issues were not about how it was run, but rather who had access to it.

"Here's the catch — any weirdo off the street could post a card," he said.

The Web-based version of the ride board will ensure only registered students can take advantage of the privilege, Franchino said.

This prevents adult strangers from providing or accepting rides and offers a method of tracking any problems that may occur, Mason said.

Toward the end of the previous ride board system, Franchino said, most students did not know it existed.

As a result, Prime said, the site will be linked to both DUSC's and the Student Centers' Web pages. The service will be available for both faculty and students, she said.

Franchino said to make the new program a success, DUSC plans to promote the idea to freshmen and sophomores who lack cars.

Some students said they think a campus ride board would aid transportation frustrations. Junior Nicole Starace said she thinks it is a good idea for the university to provide students with the option.

"It's so expensive to park on campus, which is why so many people don't have cars," she said.

Sophomore Eric Kauffman said he thinks a ride board would facilitate his career in the Marine

Corps.

"It would be nice to find someone with the same duty station as me to share the driving and the gas costs," he said.

Some students, however, said a ride board could prove dangerous.

"I would never want to get into a car with a stranger — I just wouldn't feel comfortable," junior Erin O'Neil said. "I would just buy a train ticket."

Junior Jeana Patras said although she knows only university students would use ride boards, they could still be cause for concern.

"You never know," she said. "Just because it's a student doesn't mean that it's not a weirdo. There's always another way to get home."

Students from nearby universities said their schools have had similar programs in the past.

Fran Walker from the University of Pennsylvania said ride boards lost popularity with the rise in Internet use.

"Students started using online newsgroups," she said. "We didn't think it was a very high priority anymore."

NEWSWEEK

FALL'S MUST-SEE FILM!

The lovable "Billy Elliot," about an 11-year-old dancer, launches the film careers of the amazing young actor Jamie Bell and celebrated stage director Stephen Daldry. **Already a smash in Britain, it may be the biggest sleeper since "The Full Monty."**

Billy Elliot is an 11-year-old English coal miner's son with an unexpected gift, and passion, for ballet. It's a name you will remember, and not just because the movie "Billy Elliot" bears his moniker. As played by a wonderful 13-year-old newcomer named Jamie Bell, he may be the most endearing prepubescent hero since the disarming Swedish waif in "My Life as a Dog" 15 years ago. And this delightful film, with its surprising depth charges of emotion, has the feel of a movie that's going to lodge itself in the public's affections for a long time to come.

To say that "Billy Elliot" is a crowd pleaser is a no-brainer, but it doesn't do the movie justice,

and it doesn't convey just how passionately audiences take this small English film to heart. In Britain, where it was No. 1 its opening weekend, it surpassed the opening numbers for "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and almost equaled those for "The Full Monty"—the two most successful British films to date. The London critics have been raving, and even the hippest moviegoers have been spotted dabbling their eyes with hankies as they emerge from Billy's excellent adventure...A movie so artfully made, so deeply charming, so heartfelt, it's not only pointless to resist, it's damn near impossible.

—David Ansen



Billy Elliot

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ROTC run honors veterans

The annual run keeps flags moving around campus for 24 hours

BY HIDE ANAZAWA
Senior News Reporter

Two people run, each holding different flags — the black Prisoner of Wars' Missing in Action flag and the U.S. flag — for 15-minute intervals. Pairs have been running on campus since 3 p.m. yesterday and will continue until 3 p.m. today.

Approximately 50 ROTC students ran to commemorate Veterans' Day, which is Nov. 11.

Each pair ran through the Mall to Delaware Avenue, Academy Street and Main Street before looping back through the Mall to Harrington Beach. Fresh runners then began their trek at the Morris Library, where

the ROTC held its annual Veterans' Day run ceremony.

Air Force Maj. Peter Gardzina said the university's annual Veterans' Day honors both veterans and POWs.

"We do this as military troops for Army and Air Force ROTC," Gardzina said. "The events address that each organization or each group of people can honor Veterans' Day in their own unique way."

Those not running held a candlelight vigil to remember veterans who have died.

Both Air Force and Army ROTC selected a cadet from their group to lead the event, Gardzina said. The cadet was chosen on the basis of leadership, decision-making and practicality. Both cadets scheduled the entire event.

"We give the cadet an opportunity to plan things," Gardzina said. "It is really great opportunity for students to do some significant planning."

The Air Force ROTC's navy blue and the

green of Army ROTC's uniforms lined the area in front of the library during the ceremony.

A total of eight Drill team members demonstrated their talents as well.

Air Force ROTC member Carrie Litke said the weekday schedule provided students with understanding of the meaning of the ceremony.

"It is the only time that student get together and do a ceremony," Litke said. "Students on campus are able to see the ceremony and say, 'What's going on?'"

Gardzina said, "The university provides the opportunity for us to go ahead do this on campus. Cadets of both Army and Air Force plan the entire schedule."

Freshman Ryan Walsher said the ceremony is meaningful for memorializing the war and Veterans' Day.

"It is the way to respect the veterans and keep reminding people," he said. "It is good to see the ceremony."



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

University ROTC students are taking turns running with the U.S. and Prisoner of Wars' Missing in Action flags for a 24-hour period.

Students participate in Day of Silence

BY CONNIE WHERRITY
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Vanessa Scrivano hoped she did not offend her friends Wednesday when she ignored their greetings.

Scrivano and approximately 60 students participated in a Day of Silence to raise awareness about the rights of the lesbian, gay and bisexual community, said junior Jen Frost, event organizer and resident assistant in Russell B.

Students volunteered to be silent from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to represent members of the gay community who live in silence because of their sexuality, Frost said.

Daily routines were carried out

with the exception of speaking.

When spoken to, participants displayed a card explaining why they could not speak.

Scrivano said the event showed that people do not have to be gay or lesbian to support gay rights.

"I think it's symbolic in that there are kids all over the place who have to silence themselves," she said. "No one should be silenced."

Frost said the program was sponsored by Residence Life for the second year in an attempt to expand students' ideas and raise the question, "What can you do to end the silence?"

Senior Litza Stark, co-chair of education for the Lesbian Gay

Bisexual Student Union, said the program will also raise awareness of the gay and lesbian presence on campus.

The program concluded with an open forum in the Russell A/B lounge at 8 p.m. for cardholders to talk about their day and what they encountered.

This program was open to the public so heterosexuals could share the experiences of the group.

A panel composed of L G B S U members was present to answer questions and discuss issues present in the gay community.

"I am always impressed with people's openness and eagerness to talk about issues," Frost said.

Topics included what it means to be gay or lesbian, gender roles, sexuality perception, homophobia

and heterosexism.

"I would like to think that some people will come who haven't really thought of sexuality as a process," Stark said.

The Day of Silence was not part of the National Day of Silence that occurs in the spring, Frost said. The

two events have the same goals but are individualized.

Stark said the program is useful because there is a fairly large population of homosexuals on campus, and now people may be able to put a face to the terms "gay" and "lesbian."

Progress to put an end to discrimination is made little by little, she said.

"Overall, societal effects are only going to happen when individuals can come together and see their similarities," she said.

"I think it's symbolic in that there are kids all over the place who have to silence themselves."

— sophomore Vanessa Scrivano

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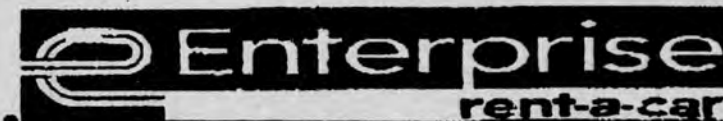
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Students use Reiki to relax

BY CAROLYN DELICCE
Staff Reporter

In one room, an instructor eased the physical tension of midsemester nerves. Down the hall, students were taught to harness their inner energy and magnetism while others explored the power of the pen.

Approximately 100 university students took part in the second-annual Self-Care Fair in the Trabant University Center. It was sponsored in part by the Eating Disorder Coordinating Council.

Originally five seminars were scheduled, but two were canceled due to the absence of instructors, said Mary Ann Lacour, a psychologist at the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

Programs held during the three-hour fair included seminars titled "Women and Writing" and "Chair Massage Therapy."

"The purpose is to create a climate on campus that supports healthier norms for relating to the body and managing stress," Lacour said.

The outcome exceeded expectations, and the Council received positive feedback from the students who attended, she said.

"Students seemed interested in the fair and questioned our organization of another one in future years," she said.

During the first 10 minutes of one of the programs hosted by the Eating Disorder Coordinating Council, students tried to adjust to the Reiki system of healing taught by university alumnus Gwen Dittmar.

As the session continued and students eased into the mood of Reiki, they said they began to feel the energy of the exercise.

Junior Liz Pyzik said she did not know what to expect at the session but thought she would give it a try.



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

The Self-Help Fair, held in the Trabant University Center, coached students in chair massage therapy and other relaxation methods.

"I was a little skeptical at the concept, but I am surprised because I could actually feel the heat and magnetism," she said.

The Reiki seminar required students to use physical interaction to rejuvenate the body, Dittmar said.

Thirteen students participated in the Reiki session, held as part of the Self-Care Fair since its creation, as the relaxing music of Enya filtered through the air.

They learned that Reiki is an ancient meditation of Tibetan monks, later rediscovered by the Japanese.

Students also practiced and imitated Dittmar's hand placements to see if they could experience the self-powered feeling that she said Reiki promotes.

"The body is like a battery and needs to be recharged every once in a while," Dittmar said. "Reiki is a great way to regroup energy."

She said the technique is a good alternative to other methods of relaxation.

"You do not have to take a nap and waste time falling asleep or waking up groggy," she said. "After doing Reiki, you feel fresh right away."

A few years ago, Dittmar said, she

was going through some personal issues and was diagnosed with Meniere's disease, an inner-ear condition. When her friend brought this method of healing to her attention, she decided to try it.

"I was sick of being sick and unable to fly and go on vacations with my college friends," she said. "I tried it even though it seemed wacky at first."

Dittmar attended a session and enjoyed the healing and balance of her chakras — energy centers located throughout the body, she said.

Her next step was to undergo training in Reiki and teach it to others, she said.

Each of the seven chakras, or areas of the body, are represented by a correlating color, she said.

The Svadhistana, or the sexual/sensational center, represents the "gut" feeling and is represented by an orange color, she said. This chakra is related to a person's true feelings and intuitions.

The other six centers are the crown, the throat, the Solar Plexus, the base/root and the third eye and the heart, Dittmar said. They run from head to toe, or crown to base.

Phi Sigma Pi helps local kids

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI
Staff Reporter

Gym Two of the Carpenter Sports Building was filled with upbeat music and the echoes of squeaking sneakers, bouncing basketballs and calls to teammates as 36 students played for four vigorous hours Sunday.

The Phi Sigma Pi coed national honor fraternity hosted a Make-a-Wish Foundation fund-raiser to benefit local children with life-threatening conditions.

Teams of four vied for eight Philadelphia 76ers basketballs donated by the team at the Swishes for Wishes basketball tournament.

Junior Jeff Taylor, the event organizer, said registration fees, business sponsors and raffle donors helped raise approximately \$1,250.

Junior Erin Kaiser, the tournament director, said the amount of money Phi Sigma Pi will donate to the foundation depends on if the organization is charged \$200 in rent for the gym.

She said gift certificates donated by local businesses and additional basketball memorabilia from the 76ers were also raffled off.

Junior Kelly Axsom, a Phi Sigma Pi member, said she expected more

than nine teams to sign up.

"We were kind of disappointed about that," she said. "We thought that had to do with it being Parents Weekend and Sunday morning."

Junior Jessie Johnson, a member of the winning team, said it was a good experience despite the lack of competition.

"There were only three female teams, but it was so much fun," she said. "It was really rewarding because it was for charity."

Taylor said the ability to raise funds for the group was a great opportunity.

"To have \$1,000 to maybe fulfill a child's wish — it feels good," he said.

The Make-a-Wish Foundation provided guidance and materials for the event, Kaiser said. Approximately 25 Phi Sigma Pi members staffed the tournament.

"It offered a vehicle that we could use to make money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation that would be successful and draw a wide number of people," she said.

Juniors Liz Pruitt and Christy Moore said they would play again next year if the event is repeated.

"It's a lot of fun, and knowing it's for a good cause makes it

worthwhile," Moore said as she took a break from playing.

Kaiser said the fraternity made an impact that went beyond monetary donations.

"We're actually increasing the awareness of the Make-a-Wish Foundation and what it does for the community," she said. "We feel that's more important than just money because we'll be increasing public support and knowledge."

Mary Roth, a Make-a-Wish Foundation staff member, said the foundation funds the dreams of terminally ill children.

"Any life-threatening illness requires hospitalization and doctor's visits," she said. "We try to make sure we're the opposite of that. We're the fun side — there's no picking and prodding, and it gives the kids a chance to have something to look forward to during times that are not pleasant."

Roth said the foundation will fulfill the wishes of 65 children in Delaware this year, and the average wish costs \$6,000.

"There are pieces to a wish which we always need help with as well," she said. "Any type of financial help to us is a huge piece, and we're very grateful to [Phi Sigma Pi] for that."

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State voters make surprise showing

Nearly 50,000 more residents than in 1996 cast their ballots

BY JILL LIEBOWITZ
Staff Reporter

With the 2000 presidential election running the gamut, Delaware residents made an amplified effort to take part and vote.

On Tuesday, 327,870 Delaware citizens sent in absentee ballots and attended the voting booths in comparison to the 277,468 voters from the 1996 election, said Heather Volkmer, the election commissioner's secretary.

Marty Ryall, executive director of Delaware's Republican Party said he thought both parties were

focused on voter turnout.

"I think there's a huge effort being made on both sides," he said, "and I think the voters themselves knew we were looking at particularly close elections in the state."

Ryall said the Republican and Democratic parties received the help of volunteers in making phone calls to Delaware residents, reminding them to vote.

In the past 50 years, Delaware's three electoral votes have always gone to the winner of the presidential election, he said.

This year, Delaware's three electoral votes went to Al Gore, and Ryall said it is hard to find an explanation.

"Once we receive the demographic voting data — for example, statistics of men, women and minorities — it may be easier to

tell," he said. "Delaware's always been a microcosm of the United States."

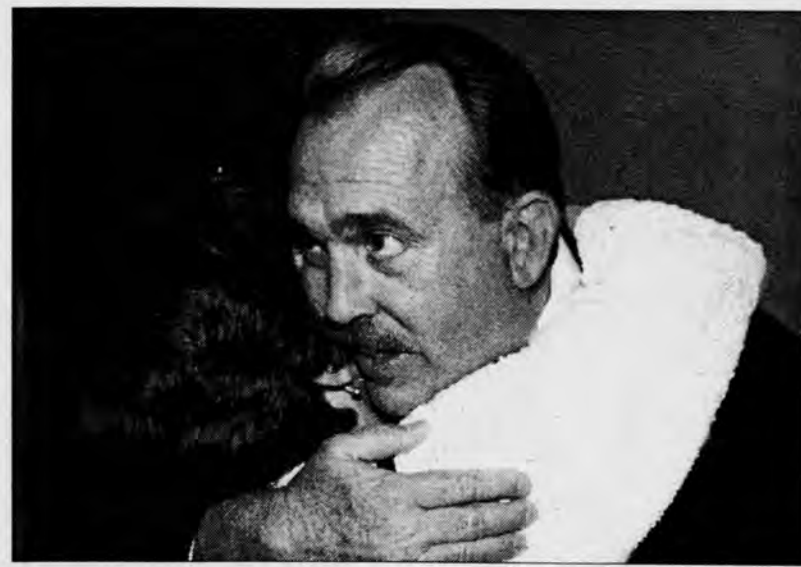
The state is composed of various distributions, including farming, industry and business, he said. Its location is a chief factor because of the distance to local metropolitan areas.

Thomas J. Cook, the election commissioner for Delaware, said he also considered the state a microcosm.

"Delaware shows all the diversity as opposed to some other states," he said. "Some states may be more liberal or conservative."

"Delaware voters are accustomed to voting for a candidate rather than a party."

Cook said another factor possibly encouraging the electoral votes to sway in favor of Gore was the strong Democratic ticket.



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend
Republican gubernatorial candidate John Burris gets a hug from a supporter after losing the race to Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner.

Burris defeated

continued from A1

John Burris, the Republican candidate for governor, told the gathering of Republicans and press at Hotel DuPont that he was disappointed he would not be the leader to implement Delaware's future.

"We can't explain what happened here today because it felt different than the results turned out," he said. "I wish the Democrats had been kinder to me."

Freshman Katie Saturno, who attended the gathering Tuesday evening, said she was not surprised by Burris' loss.

"Delaware's so heavily Democratic," she said.

Minner's three sons — Frank, Gary and Wayne — stood with her on stage as she gave her speech.


"Whenever I had problems, I had my own built-in problem solvers standing right there with me," she said. "I stand here tonight as governor, but I'm really just standing there in the crowd as one of you."

Matthew Heckles, Minner's field director and a 2000 university graduate, attributed her success to the accessibility of a small state like Delaware.

"I thought it'd be hard to run a campaign in a big state like Pennsylvania or Michigan," he said, "but there, the people don't expect to meet the candidates."

"In Delaware they do. You need to meet everyone. The amount of people who know her is important, and part of the reason she's so popular."

— Stephanie Denis and Jonathan Rifkin contributed to this article



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Gore wins popular vote, may lose contest

Thousands gather at Texas Capitol to cheer for Bush

BY SUSAN STOCK
Executive Editor

AUSTIN — Despite the constant drizzle, the cold temperature and the fact that officials stopped the sale of beer around 10:30 p.m., thousands of die-hard supporters surrounded the Texas Capitol building into the wee hours of the morning Tuesday.

Unfortunately, after hours of waiting in the cold, the last of the crowd hurried home around 4:30 a.m. Wednesday morning neither victorious nor defeated.

Supporters of Texas Gov. George W. Bush began arriving at the Capitol around 3 p.m., but by 6, the areas designated for supporters had filled.

Ten-gallon hats were replaced for the night with W 2000 baseball caps, and the sea of flags, pins, signs and banners stretched on seemingly forever.

Nader and the Green Party were hot topics of the evening, but the only term that mattered to any of those left assembled at the end of the night was "electoral votes."

The large television monitor flashed, and CNN's live broadcast appeared. The early results: Bush, 28 and Gore, 3. The crowd went wild, with people whooping and waving their hats and signs in the air.

Wayne and Debbie Turner, decked out in red jackets with Bush/Cheney pins, said they were proud of their governor.

"We felt like the country needed him so bad that we're willing to share him," he said. "We're ready to get things done."

By 7 p.m., states like Virginia and Georgia had been announced, and Bush was still edging out Gore, 121 to 119.

But at 7:52, the totals were updated again, and the total was Bush, 130 and Gore, 154 — a tally

met with a chorus of boos but no damp spirits.

As the 8 o'clock readings rolled in, many in the crowd were surprised that Bush did not win the important swing state of Pennsylvania.

"I hate the state of Pennsylvania," one boy declared to his mother.

At 8:16, Bush supporters got a lift as CNN announced that Bush had stolen Gore's own home state of Tennessee, bringing the new total to 185 for Bush and 182 for Gore.

After seeing the way Ralph Nader was affecting the Democratic candidate's chances in Wisconsin, cheers of "I love Nader" surfaced throughout the crowd.

A huge boost came when CNN admitted it may have prematurely given Florida to Gore and placed the state's 25 electoral votes back up for grabs. This made the score Bush, 185 and Gore, 167.

Toward 9 p.m., the states of Utah, Idaho, Montana and Missouri were announced, and Bush's lead grew to 213 over Gore's 167 electoral votes.

The next big state to be announced was California, which unsurprisingly went to Gore. However, the states of Colorado and Nevada were both given to Bush shortly thereafter and brought Bush within one vote of Gore, 229 to 230.

Optimism ran high throughout the crowd, and performer Wayne Newton boosted spirits even further.

"If President Lincoln knew what they were going to do with his bedroom for the past eight years, he would have burned that sucker before he left," he said.

By 11 p.m., the temperature had dropped and people were dancing not only because they were excited,



The Capitol building in Austin, Texas, was lit up colorfully and served as the backdrop for a huge block party that was supposed to be a celebration. Instead, Republicans watched and waited.

but also to keep warm. The rain had changed from the gentle mist that had been falling all night to an outright downpour.

But through the raindrops, the results for Alaska and Arkansas came in, putting Bush at 246 electoral votes and only one state away from the White House.

Chants of "Flor-i-da" rang through the cold night air.

Washington state went to Gore, and the two candidates were separated again by only a thin margin — four electoral votes — with only four states left.

It all came down to Florida.

And at 1:18 a.m., the faithful

who remained were rewarded with the announcement that Bush had won Florida and the presidency.

The Capitol building was lit red, white and blue, and the music pumped as the now smaller crowd danced to the beat.

"Oooh, baby, here I am. Signed. Sealed. Delivered. I'm yours ..." the crowd sang through the damp early morning mist.

The news that Gore had called Bush and made his concession put the crowd into a second frenzy as they anticipated the appearance of now-President Bush within minutes.

But the minutes stretched to

hours, and Bush never came.

At 3:18 a.m., the even smaller crowd watched in disbelief as CNN announced that Florida was going to be categorized again as too close to call.

Finally, some time around 4 a.m., Bush 2000 Campaign Chairman Don Evans came to speak to the people remaining in the cold.

"We hope and believe we have elected the next president of the United States," he said. "When all is said and done, we will prevail."

As of now, the whole state of Texas and the nation wait to see if he was right.

Final tally may take weeks for confirmation

continued from A1

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN
Senior News Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George Bush must continue to wait for the results of Florida's vote count, which will determine the president-elect of the United States.

Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris said the state's ongoing count has only netted unofficial results thus far, including totals from more than 75 percent of the state's 67 counties. Texas Gov. George W. Bush still maintains a slim lead over Gore.

"We will all remember these times as some of the most critical and defining in our nation's history,"

Harris said in Tallahassee Thursday night after announcing the state still has several days to tabulate the remaining precincts and overseas absentee ballots.

Also being contested are ballots in Palm Beach County, Fla., Gore officials said Tuesday morning the ballots were confusing for senior citizens because their layout caused some to unintentionally vote for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

Lawsuits contesting the ballots have already been filed, and the Department of Elections has received hundreds of phone calls from voters who may have miscast their vote.

The weather forecast at Gore headquarters on Election Day called for cloudy skies and precipitation, but it was not until the early hours of Wednesday morning that the heavens rained on the vice president's parade.

At 7:45 p.m. EST Tuesday, CNN, using exit poll data provided by Voter News Service, projected that vice president Al Gore would win the Sunshine State, taking 25 of the Democrat's first 28 electoral votes of the evening.

Voter News Service, a collective effort between ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN and the Associated Press, has been conducting exit polls for more than 25 years.

The prediction on the part of the media was later proven premature.

The networks retracted their hypotheses later in the evening and declared the race too close to call. Continuing its roller coaster ride, CBS News named Bush the winner of Florida as well as the presidency at 1:18 a.m. CST Wednesday.

The call was again retracted.

In response, Gore retracted a telephone concession he made to Bush at 1:45 a.m. CST. William Daley, Gore campaign chairman, relayed the concession retraction at 3:05 a.m. CST to a crowd of thousands gathered at War Memorial Plaza.

"This race is just too close to call," he said. "Vice President Gore and Sen. Lieberman will concede the election if and when the results are official."

"Until then — our campaign continues."

As the Gore supporters chanted

Nader has profound effect on election results

BY DAN DELORENZO
City News Editor

Ralph Nader's Green Party campaign may not have succeeded in attaining 5 percent of the popular vote, but it certainly played a dramatic role in the outcome of Tuesday's election.

The states with the closest outcomes in the nation are Florida, Oregon and New Hampshire, according to CNN.com poll results.

In those states, Nader's votes managed to offset the majority.

For example, in Oregon, which has a seven electoral value, Nader received 5 percent of the vote while Bush garnered 48 percent to Gore's 46 percent.

The situation is similar in New Hampshire, where Bush leads Gore 48 percent to 47 percent with Nader taking the remaining 3 percent.

Had Gore won both states by taking Nader's votes, the democratic electoral tally would have reached 271 without Florida, giving him the presidency.

Many political analysts believe most of those votes would have gone to Gore had Nader not been in the election.

Marty Ryall, executive director of the Delaware Republican Party, said much of the Nader vote came from Gore's camp.

"I don't think there is any question that Bush benefited from the Nader influence," he said, "especially in some key states."

He indicated losing an election to third party intervention is not a woe that Democrats can solely claim.

"In 1992," he said, "Clinton definitely benefited from Perot running that race."

David Colton, advisor to the university college Green Party and professor of mathematics, said it is unfair to assume that Nader's support lost the election for Gore.

"I think Nader attracted a lot of people that would not have voted otherwise," he said.

He said neither big-party candidate was attractive to individuals concerned with issues such as the death penalty, fair trade or the nation's high prison population.

"Issues that concerned me and the Green Party supporters were simply not addressed by either Gore or Bush," he said.

However, Colton said, it is reasonable to say that in a few key states, Nader took some votes and made the difference in the election.

"I think it is pretty clear based on Florida alone," he said, "Gore would have the election if Nader had not ran."



Ralph Nader did not earn the 5 percent he was hoping for in Tuesday's election, but he may have had a dramatic impact on the results of the race.

Nashville rain dampens enthusiasm

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE
National/State News Editor

NASHVILLE — Once in a while, truth really is stranger than fiction.

The city's War Memorial, the site of a rally in honor of Tennessee's native son, Vice President Al Gore, became the stage for scenes of an election straight out of The Twilight Zone.

The mood of the night jumped erratically from joyous to disappointing, nail-bitingly anxious to heartbroken and back full circle.

Gore supporters began arriving at the city's War Memorial in great numbers at approximately 7 p.m.

In the twilight, they strolled the streets exchanging cheers. Most wore some visible sign of hope for a Democratic president.

Goreites sported slogans ranging from the traditional "Gore/Lieberman 2000" to the more comical "I refuse to vote for a son of a Bush," to the irreverent "Got Blow?" — a reference to Republican candidate George W. Bush's past involvement with cocaine.

They stood in anticipation, knowing they were about to become part of something that would one day be seen in the history books.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to see something like this," said Brenda Howe, a native of Thompson Station, Tenn.

Volunteers stood at the entrances in bright orange shirts announcing their involvement in a way familiar to state natives — by matching the school colors of the University of Tennessee and alluding to its mascot, the volunteer.

As the gates opened, masses of the city's natives giggled and hooted, riding high from the report that Gore had taken both Florida and Pennsylvania.

The party kicked off as the masses filled both the War Memorial and the lawn of the nearby Tennessee State Capitol building, the final resting-place of the last Tennesseean to live in the White House — James K. Polk.

Nashville celebrated as the results poured in state by state with Gore and Bush running neck and neck for hours.

Nashville native Geoffrey Dunnick said of the rally, "Probably the only thing that would equate to this was when the Titans won the Super Bowl."

Dunnick said he was willing to wait for hours for the opportunity to see Gore speak. Unfortunately and due to the strange turn of events, Gore never made an appearance.

Soon the exuberance turned to worry as the crowd watched on large screens the television newscasts announce that Florida had been taken out of the Gore category and placed in the undecided column.

Then came the rain.

At approximately 1:30 a.m., the masses ran for cover, huddling under tarps, tents, trees and sparse umbrellas. Some inventive ralliers began using their Gore/Lieberman placards to shield themselves.

Standing under a tree, New York native Mike Craig said he was he was frustrated with the situation.

"Now it's just nailbiting," he said. "It's been very emotional. I just didn't think I would care this much."

It became apparent that Gore's future lay in the hands of Florida voters.

"They are going to announce Florida any minute now," said Timothy Mitchell, a Tennessee State University freshman, remaining confident.

Mitchell said he was waiting despite the



Gore supporters were left wet and disappointed at the Nashville, Tenn., War Memorial when no winner was declared in the presidential election.

rain, cold and late hour because he believed in Gore.

The crowd then learned that Bush had won Florida.

A deadpan silence fell over them, and many walked away from the scene disheartened, faces filled with disgust and disappointment.

Those who waited to cheer their fallen hero showed the same emotions.

News broadcasts soon reported that Gore conceded the election.

The entire rally's emotion could be captured by one woman's actions as she broke into tears, mumbling over and over, "he's so insightful," in reference to Gore.

Craig said he remained to show his support despite the outcome.

"I'm a little crushed," he said. "It'll hit me more in the morning. I guess I do take some solace in how close it was."

Then in another twist of fate, the words of redemption rang out across the dampened locale — Gore had retracted his concession.

Cheers and jubilation thundered through the place as the funeral turned itself back into a party.

The word "recount" sounded across the remaining Gore diehards.

Gore campaign chairman Bill Daley took to the red, white and blue bedecked platform, announcing there would be a recount.

The remaining hundreds of supporters spilled into the streets in the same exuberant mood they arrived with hope still in their minds.



A Gore/Lieberman supporter shows no restraint in campaigning for the Democrats on Tuesday.

A night of mixed results for Republicans

While Carper and Minner sweep election, all eyes focus on Gore

BY CARLOS WALKUP
News Features Editor

WILMINGTON — At 8 p.m. on game day, one thousand fans and a fair-sized media circus merged in the grand ballroom of Wilmington's Wyndham Gardens Hotel to root for their favorite players.

Trickling absentmindedly through the lobby and into the hallway, eddying around tables of tea sandwiches and cheeses, finally coalescing in a room hung with garish banners and lit by the floodlights of every major television network, Delaware's Democrats came prepared to celebrate victory.

Initially, the ballroom dwarfed the small knot of coordinators worrying over the decor and camera-operators checking their tripods at the back of the room.

A few younger party supporters chatted in the lobby while grazing from a platter of mixed fruits, while a red-faced teamster nursed a beer in front of the temporary bar and loudly vocalized his loyalty to the election's Democratic candidates.

One long-haired youth, who said he was there to champion gubernatorial candidate Ruth Ann Minner and her stance on environmental concerns in Delaware, proudly sported an incongruous "Vote Nader" button.

"Oh, shoot, I'm not supposed to be wearing this here," he laughed when someone pointed out the inconsistency, and he quickly pocketed the green bauble.

Democrats filtered into the ballroom in small groups, filling the area with body-stickers, handheld signs and shirts worn over their Sunday best.

Many paused a few moments to inhale a few free sandwiches or gulp down exorbitantly priced drinks.

In one corner of the lobby, a single drunk teamster had somehow sprouted five or six companions who had overrun a couch and a couple armchairs and were happily sending great goutts of tobacco smoke into the clean hotel air.

A tall man in a bear suit appeared in the ballroom, wearing a hoodie and coveralls with no marking to betray his affiliation with any particular group. Some people speculated that he was a Republican saboteur in disguise.

A few staunch Democrats were seated around the bar in the hotel's restaurant, heckling one bookworm

who said he had not voted that day on account of his Canadian citizenship.

"How can you read on a night like this?" one fanatic demanded, wildly gesticulating toward a television screen tallying the election returns. "Must be a damn good book."

Another Democrat smiled and took a long swig from his beer bottle, shaking his head as the television displayed the results from a particularly close state.

"Just like a football game, ain't it?" he said.

The two big Delaware Democrat victories — Minner's governorship and Thomas R. Carper's Senate seat — were announced fairly early in the election, and no one seemed particularly surprised or excited at the news.

Most people seemed more interested in watching the presidential election returns roll in while munching on free sandwiches and nursing glasses of wine.

But when the two big winners appeared in person to deliver victory

speeches, they were received with overwhelming enthusiasm.

After sitting patiently through speeches from Mike Miller and Jim Baker,

the newly elected mayor of Wilmington, the crowd exploded into frenzied screams of adoration when a young, competent-looking emcee announced the approach of Carper, Minner and Lt. Governor-elect John Carney.

Carney's speech was short, sweet and well received, citing the usual parties to whom he insisted he owed his victory — his family, running mate and campaign manager.

What followed was an uncomfortable wait and several abortive attempts to spur the crowd into a "spontaneous" rallying chant of "Ruth Ann! Ruth Ann!"

But when the governor-elect finally took the stage, cheers were redoubled, and Minner had to smile politely for a few minutes before the room was quiet enough for her to speak.

Both she and Carper gave perfunctory orations, which were almost over-enthusiastically received by the crowd — which had, by this time, worked itself into an almost religious fervor.

Volunteers were thanked, family members were hugged, babies were conspicuously waved in front of the admiring crowd and the room was



Senator-elect Thomas R. Carper rallies Democratic Party supporters in the Wyndham Garden Hotel Tuesday night (above.) Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., gets a kiss from his wife (below.)

afire with the insidious strobe of a hundred flashbulbs.

Finally the champions made their way offstage, smiling and shaking hands. The excited crowd slowly dispersed, revisiting the bar or reconvening in front of numerous TV screens to watch the last of the presidential ballots be counted.

Everyone agreed that it was a good night to be a Delaware Democrat.

The great room slowly emptied as it became clear that no one would know the results of the presidential election for some time.

By midnight, only a few dregs of the crowd remained, huddled nervously around a TV set in the lobby.

And within half an hour, only hotel staff, discarded hand signs, confetti and innumerable glasses and bottles remained in the ballroom.

GOP leaders see end of Roth era

continued from A1

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Student Affairs Editor

WILMINGTON — "We are making history in the state of Delaware today," U.S. Senate winner and current Gov. Thomas R. Carper shouted to a jubilant crowd Tuesday night at the Delaware Democrats Victory 2000 party.

In what many voters considered a surprise margin of victory, Carper defeated incumbent Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., in a race that pitted two of Delaware's most popular politicians against one another.

And when the final precincts reported their results, Carper was on top with 56 percent of the vote, ending Roth's 30-year tenure in the Senate.

"If Delaware could cut taxes seven years in a row, can we do that for America?" Carper yelled to supporters.

"Can we provide Head Start for every 3 and 4 year old that lives in poverty?"

Carper's voice rang through the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Wilmington, where each of his statements was punctuated with a rousing cry of "Yes!"

At the Hotel DuPont, the Republicans gathered for a similar reason but to a more somber atmosphere.

"Everyone knew this election would be hard, and it was," Roth said to a teary-eyed crowd. "I want to express my gratitude to everyone."

"I'd like to thank my family and my staff. I've been inspired by their example. The love and loyalty in our family is a constant reminder of what's important in life."

The Democrats said the state has not lost power in the Senate through Roth's defeat.

Brian Selander, Carper's campaign manager, said the governor would begin his Senate career as a respected individual.

Carper served from 1982-'92 in the U.S. House of Representatives, and he chaired the National Governor's Association from 1997-'99.

Basil Battaglia, the state Republican chairman, said he was disappointed Roth lost because he is the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"We have lost a great American," he said. "It could strike the economy in Delaware intensely. He was one of the two most powerful men in the Senate."

Senior Katy Lewis said Roth would have been chairman of the committee only until 2002, when Senate rules would force him to resign.

Lewis, who is the president of the College Democrats, said age factored into the election.

"Carper knows a lot about the state," she said, "and there's something nice about new, fresh ideas."

Republican supporter Art Birch of Wilmington said the party lost some key elections because it did not promote Congress' responsibility for the prosperous economy.

"They let the Democrats take credit for it," he said. "It just trickled down from there."

Democrat Marti Converse, a Newark resident, said she hoped Carper would win because it would bump up Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., to the status of senior senator.



Hotel Du Pont ballroom a rollercoaster of emotion

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN
Managing News Editor

Before the election results came in, supporters of Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., wrung their hands.

When he walked into the Hotel DuPont ballroom to concede defeat to Senator-elect Thomas R. Carper on election night, they clapped.

And as the night came to a close, those who were closest to Roth's campaign used those same hands to wipe tears away from their eyes.

Early in the evening it seemed the hotel's classy five-star atmosphere, the band's relentlessly perky energy, and the undulating laser-light system that religiously swept over the crowd and the ceiling would be wasted on a crowd demoralized by the defeat of Roth and gubernatorial candidate John Burris.

Even the appearance of the senator's dog, Wilhelm IV, and the band's cover of "Simply the Best" could not bring life to many stunned faces and humor to subdued conversations that tried to come to terms with the close senatorial loss.

Gestures of solemn affection came to a 30-year crescendo as Roth took his final bow. Each handshake and every smile took on extra significance because everyone understood these would be the last.

"I would do anything for that man," said Craig Beebe, president of the College Republicans. "He

does so much and when people realize they have made a mistake it will be too late."

Yet it was obvious that the disappointed feelings of many individuals would not dispirit the optimism of the entire party. Cheers emanating from crowds surrounding televisions sharing the results of the presidential race were laced with an intensity that seemed to avenge previous disappointments of the evening.

The emotions of Republican Party leaders, campaign volunteers and supporters from off the street rose and fell as the night progressed.

Rumors wandered through the crowd like shrouded strangers, whispering secrets of triumph, failure and scandal, but always disappearing before any validation of truth could be verified.

As more electoral votes were registered, people leaned close to TV's listening to Dan Rather's voice, which had an effect more akin to that of an inspirational speaker than a monotone news announcer.

While many of Roth's most dedicated supporters said they were interested in the presidential race, most headed home just as the increasing political excitement and open bar combined to create an atmosphere similar to last Saturday's football game.

Midnight approached and crowds seasoned with Republican supporters, reporters and men of

political prestige such as Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin, proposed different analyses of the situation.

"If he can take Florida, its in the bag," a voice rang out, and heads nodded in approval.

As the closeness of the race became apparent, tensions rose among the now smaller group of die-hard Bush supporters watching television in excessively comfortable lobby lounge chairs.

In the main ballroom, the ardent partygoers were still taking advantage of the tireless band and bartenders. The elegance of the room seemed slightly marred by the disheveled appearance of those who had remained through the long night.

Roth supporters trying to find solace from the upbeat band stood outside the ballroom, wearing now-obsolete "Bill Roth" pins on their lapels. Conversations punctuated with bitter-sweet laughter called upon the memory of past years with the Roth campaign.

1:00 in the morning sent a small group of Roth supporters through the hotel lobby and out into the unusually warm Wilmington night. Momentary glances at the television, still spouting the impotence of the Florida electorate, brought a momentary glimmer of hope into exhausted eyes.

Perhaps a new era would begin with the election of Bush. The possibility seemed to leave most feeling hollow because deep inside they knew an era had ended.



Faithful Republicans watched intensely as CNN reported results for the presidential election from around the United States.

Castle soars past Miller in polls

BY STEPHANIE DENIS AND
JONATHAN RIFKIN
News Editors

Republican incumbent Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., Delaware's lone congressman, fulfilled the expectations of his party and the general population when he swept to a 67.6 percent victory Tuesday over Democratic opponent Mike Miller.

Castle addressed a crowd subdued by the loss of Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., and gubernatorial candidate John Burris, at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington Tuesday night.

"I wish I could stand here with a big smile on my face," Castle said. "It was a disappointment to me."

"There's always another election. In two years, we're going to come back and win every close seat in the state of Delaware."

While the crowd members were quiet by the senator's loss, they voiced their belief that Castle will continue what has become an eight-year tradition of service within the House of Representatives.

Paul Bryant, a member of the Republican State Committee, said he was not surprised by Castle's victory.

"I didn't expect a challenge, and we didn't receive one," he said. "He will serve another two years."

However, Bryant said, he is interested in seeing how Castle interacts with the newly elected

senator, Gov. Thomas R. Carper.

At the Democrats' party at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel, Mike Miller, surrounded by his wife and three children, conceded defeat to Castle.

"I enjoyed myself tremendously," he said to a supportive crowd. "I met a lot of people on this campaign."

Miller also expressed the desire to continue his career in politics.

"Arnold Schwarzenegger said it better than I can say it," Miller began as the crowd cheered and laughed. "But he said it in 'The Terminator' — 'I'll be back.'"

Basil Battaglia, chairman of the Delaware GOP, said he was not surprised that Castle won the election.

"Mike Castle is one of those

great servants who always has the public at heart," he said.

Democrat Richard Webb of Wilmington said he did not expect Miller to win.

"This was a learning experience," he said. "His first speech was terrible — but he got better."

Matthew Heckles, a university graduate and field director for newly elected Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, said Castle is enormously popular in Delaware.

"He was governor for eight years, and he's been in the House for eight years, so he kind of has a nostalgic feel to him," he said. "No one can beat him."

— Yvonne Thomas contributed to this article.



Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., greets supporters at the Republican victory party in the Hotel Du Pont Tuesday night.



THE REVIEW/Yvonne Thomas
Former political competitors gathered in Georgetown Thursday as a way to show the civility Delaware politics is known for.

Traditional parade draws big crowds

BY YVONNE THOMAS
National/State News Editor

GEORGETOWN — Winning and losing Delaware candidates gathered with hundreds of Delawareans from Sussex, Kent and New Castle counties Thursday to celebrate Return Day.

The holiday is a post-general election tradition in Delaware, when candidates from all parties gather together to bury the hatchet and agree to work in harmony during the next four years.

"This is America in itself," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. "It's very cathartic. It's the only state that's been able to have corrupt-free politics."

Opponents still fresh with disappointment or elation from Tuesday's election rode side by side in horse-drawn carriages through The Circle of the small town.

Later, they sat beside each other and chatted on a large podium facing the crowd.

Georgetown residents who attended the parade and festivities said the number of spectators and press was enormous compared to 1996.

Resident Don Beck said he

thinks the turnout was the biggest he has ever seen.

"I think everybody in Delaware must be here," he said.

Gov. Thomas R. Carper, Delaware's new senator-elect, said he believed races on the state and federal level contributed to the popularity of the event this year.

"I really believe that this year's presidential election and a spirited U.S. Senate race have somehow rejuvenated the interest of Delawareans and Americans in electoral politics," he said.

John Elliot, who has been a long-time resident of Georgetown, said he attended his first Return Day in 1932 after Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected.

During World War II, the tradition was dropped. However, it resumed after the war was over, he said.

"I've been to at least 10," he said.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., who lost his Senate seat to Carper on Tuesday, also attended the event.

"It's a great tradition we have here," he said. "Other states would profit from doing the same thing."

GOP barely maintains control

BY JASON LEMBERG
Administrative News Editor

Although the presidential race is far from decided, one thing is certain — the Republicans will maintain control of Capitol Hill for at least two more years.

The Democrats, although not able to win either the House or Senate, still gained leverage with increases in both chambers.

Three incumbent Republican senators were defeated Tuesday, and a fourth race is up in the air as absentee ballots in the state of Washington continue to be counted.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., lost by 12 percentage points to Democratic challenger Gov. Thomas R. Carper.

The state of Missouri elected its late Gov. Mel Carnahan to replace current Sen. John Ashcroft. Carnahan was killed in a plane crash last month along with his son Roger and a top campaign aide.

Carnahan's wife Jean said she would accept the Senate seat if state residents chose her husband at the polls.

And in Michigan, one-term GOP Sen. Spence Abraham lost to his Democratic opponent Debbie Stabenow.

The lone undecided Senate contest is in the state of Washington, where Republican Slade Gorton and former Democratic Rep. Maria Cantwell are still waiting for absentee ballots to be counted. State officials said it could be weeks before the outcome is clear.

Either way the Republicans will be guaranteed the majority in the Senate.

If Gorton is triumphant, it would tip the scale 51-49 in favor of the GOP.

However, Cantwell's victory — resulting in a 50-

50 tie — still would not give Democrats control of the Senate.

If Texas Gov. George W. Bush defeats Vice President Al Gore for the White House, then Dick Cheney, as vice president, will provide the deciding vote in case of a tie.

Should Gore prevail, making Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., vice president, it would allow Connecticut's Republican governor to assign a replacement, thereby pushing the balance to the GOP.

With the virtual tie in the Senate, concern has already arisen over the possibility of partisan gridlock on key issues.

Sam Whitfield, press assistant for Senate majority leader Trent Lott, said he expects the Senate to have narrower margins in legislative votes.

"We will work together to do the people's business and get the bills passed," he said. "It's a slimmer majority, but who can predict what will happen — senators vote what they think is right on both sides of the aisle."

In the House, even with two races still undecided, the Republicans presently retain majority with 220 seats to the Democrats 211 slots. There was also an addition of two independent representatives in the House, up from two last session.

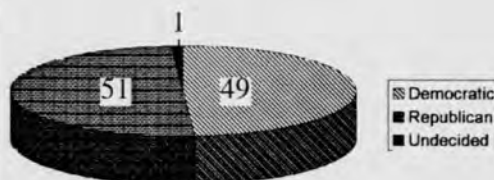
Although not in control of the House, Democrats said they are pleased with their increase in representation.

Joe O'Brien, press secretary for Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., said it will help to have more Democrats in the House.

"Like so many things in life, the more you have, the better off you are," he said. "This just puts us closer to winning the majority the next time around."

The 107th Congress

Senate



In Washington, the race between incumbent Republican Slade Gorton and Democrat Maria Cantwell is still too close to call.

House



Virgil H. Goode Jr., I-Va., and Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., were both re-elected to the House of Representatives.

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Ch. 49 Schedule

Time Codes
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Ch. 49 Schedule	Fri. Nov. 10	Sat. Nov. 11	Sun. Nov. 12	Mon. Nov. 13	Tues. Nov. 14	Wed. Nov. 15	Thurs. Nov. 16
Noon - 1:00	PBS	My Blue Heaven	Toy Story 2	PBS	PBS	PBS	PBS
1:00 - 1:30	PBS			Zilo	CEN	Burly Bear	CBN
1:30 - 2:00							
2:00 - 2:30	Topsy-Turvy	The Patriot	The Talented Mr. Ripley	PBS	PBS	PBS	PBS
2:30 - 3:00							
3:00 - 3:30				NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
3:30 - 4:00				CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN
4:00 - 4:30				Gossip	Time Code	Rocket Man	American Psycho
4:30 - 5:00			Election				
5:00 - 5:30	CTN	He Got Game					
5:30 - 6:00							
6:00 - 6:30	Zilo			CEN	Burly Bear	CBN	Burly Bear
6:30 - 7:00							
7:00 - 7:30							
7:30 - 8:00		Orgazmo	Rules of Engagement				
8:00 - 8:30	My Blue Heaven			Time Code	Rocket Man	American Psycho	Orgazmo
8:30 - 9:00							
9:00 - 9:30		Topsy-Turvy	The Patriot				
9:30 - 10:00							
10:00 - 10:30	Seizures			T.W.U.	W.I.T.H.	Sports	K.T.D.
10:30 - 11:00	Old T.W.U.			Seizures	Vintage SLTV	D.E. Nuthouse	Vintage SLTV
11:00 - 11:30	Sports			Vintage SLTV	Won Too Punch	T.W.U.	W.I.T.H.
11:30 - 12:00	24 FPS			NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
12:00 - 12:30	The Talented Mr. Ripley	Toy Story 2	He Got Game	The Patriot	Rules of Engagement	Keeping The Faith	Girl Interrupted
12:30 - 1:00							
1:00 - 1:30							
1:30 - 2:00							
2:00 - Noon	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN

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Students' reactions split

BY BETH ISKOE
Staff Reporter

The closeness of this year's presidential election reinforced the importance of voting, many students said.

In one of the tightest elections ever, voters across the country were split between the two candidates.

Freshman Brett Foley said he voted for Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

"I am actually against the Electoral College," he said. "It should go for the popular vote."

"I think a lot of people will vote in the future. People who didn't vote are angry about the outcome, and it will give them ambition."

Sophomore Tammie Oleaga said she does not agree with the current presidential election system if it allows a candidate to lose the popular vote and still take office.

"I do not think Bush should win," she said. "Gore won the popular vote, and that shows that more American citizens want Gore to be their President."

Sophomore Liz Clark said she did not register, but would have voted for Gore.

"The Electoral College makes sense," she said, "but it seems to me the popular vote would be more reflective of what people think."

"The whole fiasco of what's going on now shows how much of a circus the media is, but it still needs to be done."

Many students said they found the election interesting because of the tight race and the fact that the election's outcome rides on the recount of the Florida's votes.

Freshman Jenn Godwin said she felt the intensity of the election made her first voting experience more significant.

"It's incredible that we have had such a great voter turnout," she said.

"Seeing how it's my first election, it made me realize that my vote really does count, and I think other first time voters are realizing that, too."

"This election is one which the whole country is really involved and concerned with."

"It's really exciting — the entire nation is split."

— sophomore Eric Weinstein

Sophomore Eric Weinstein said he felt the election highlighted the political mood of the nation by defining the different ideologies of the country.

"It's really exciting — the entire nation is split," he said. "It is a good example of how democracy should work. Everyone's opinion on who should be president counts."

Godwin said although the dramatics of the presidential election have taken center stage, she was also pleased with voter participation on a local level.

The victory of democratic officials in the gubernatorial and senatorial races were encouraging, she said.

"I think a lot of Delaware's residents respect both Tom Carper and Bill Roth," she said. "However, Roth is 79 years old and became a static senator."

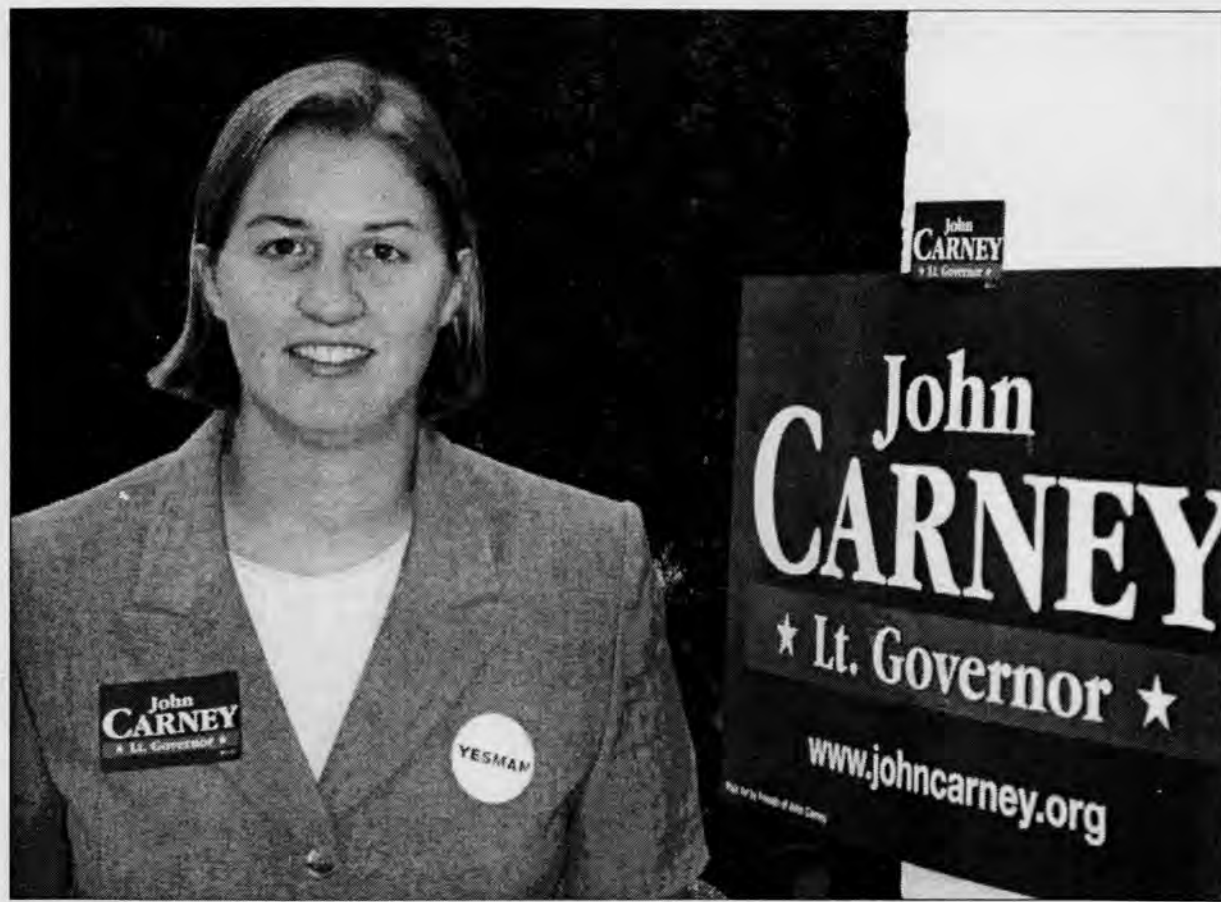
"I believe it's time for a change and time to see new things happening. I think Ruth Ann Minner will take what Carper has done as governor and further it, especially in the area of education."

While many university students voted in the election, they said their knowledge of politics varies.

Godwin said she pays attention to politics because she understands that politicians have a large impact on society.

"I think politicians are given a bad rap," she said. "I think it's really important to keep an educated eye on politics and on politicians, since they are making many important decisions for our nation."

— Jonathan Rifkin contributed to this article



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend
University alumna Brenda Mayrack is celebrating her first successful campaign. She served as the campaign manager for the state's newly elected lieutenant governor John Carney.

UD alumna wins big in Del.

Brenda Mayrack helped lead John Carney to a Nov. 7 victory

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO
Student Affairs Editor

Newly elected Lt. Gov. John Carney praised a university alumna in his acceptance speech Tuesday.

"No one worked harder than my campaign manager, Brenda Mayrack," he said. "She just graduated from the University of Delaware, and she did a wonderful job."

Mayrack was able to share in the excitement of this week's elections in a job she began while a senior at the university.

She majored in International Relations and Women's Studies and started as Carney's part-time campaign manager in March, switching to full-time after she graduated in May.

Mayrack said when she heard the Democrat was looking to hire someone for the job, she was happy to take advantage of the opportunity.

"I took a lot of political science classes, and I was really involved in the College Democrats," she said. "I knew that when I graduated I wanted to do campaign work."

Mayrack said most of the campaign staff was under 30 years old since the job involved long hours, high stress and low pay.

"I was probably working 16 to 18 hours a day in the final weeks of the campaign," she said.

Campaign workers do not get holidays and weekends off like most people, she said.

"While everyone else was watching fireworks on the Fourth of July, I had to work, since that is a good time to campaign," Mayrack said.

Her duties as campaign manager included coordinating volunteers, scheduling events for the candidate, organizing fundraising events and working with

the media, she said.

Election Day was somewhat anti-climactic for Mayrack, she said, since she spent most of it at campaign headquarters answering phones.

"But once the polls closed, I started feeling very nervous," she said.

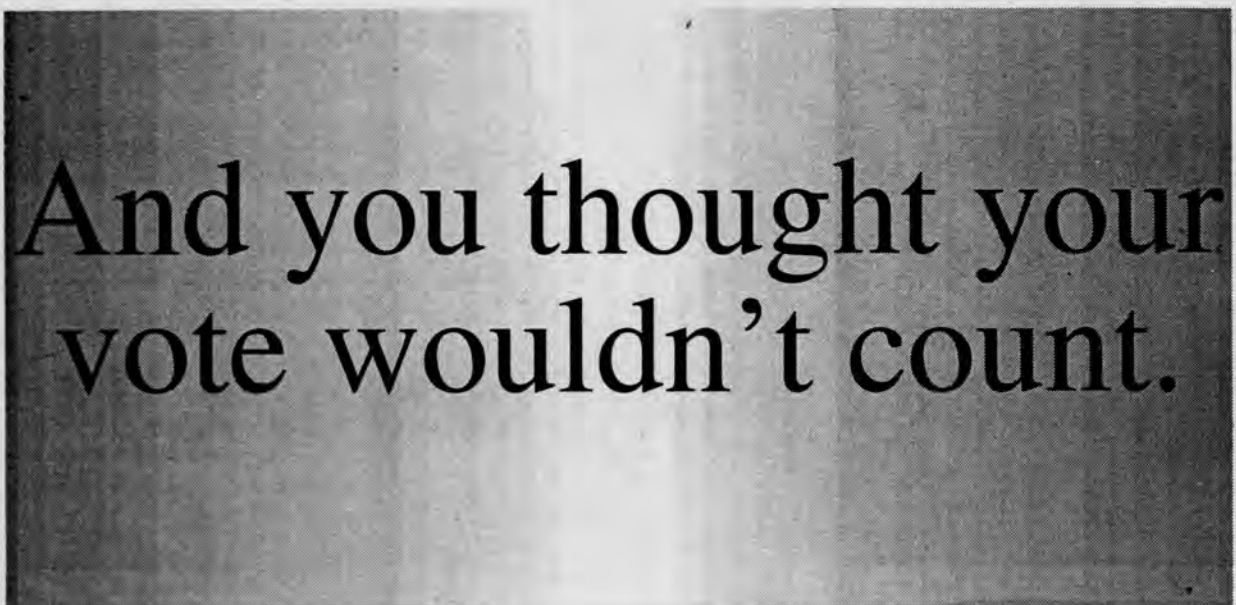
The most exciting part of the day was watching Carney go up onstage at the victory party, she said.

Mayrack said that in December she will begin a one-year fellowship at the Center for Public Integrity in Washington, D.C.

"It's a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that investigates government ethics and campaign finance," she said.

However, Mayrack said, she would love to be involved in a campaign again.

"It was a tremendous experience — I learned a lot and had a lot of fun," she said. "I imagine I'll be doing something like this every two to four years."



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Library caters to students

BY YVONNE THOMAS
National/State News Editor

For students who cannot find certain books on tape at the Morris Library, the Newark Free Library is just a short drive or walk away.

"We have a different focus in our collection department," said Charlesa Lowell, director of the Newark Free Library. "We don't try to duplicate materials."

Lowell said that while the Morris Library focuses on research and academics, the Newark Free Library tries to circulate material the public uses in daily living.

She said their collection includes books on automobiles, health, retirement, construction and cooking.

The library not only carries books but also has CDs, DVDs, cassette tapes and videocassettes.

Dong Kim, a student in the English Language Institute at the university, said he goes to the Newark Free Library every week to check out CDs.

"I like instrumental music and voice music," he said.

The library contains a large jazz and classical music collection, including works by Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, Mozart, Verdi and other composers.

Lowell said the library is visited by 500 to 700 people of all ages on an average day.

Lisa Marie Cargile, who is a Smyrna resident but drives a school bus in Newark, said she comes to the

Newark Free Library every day to read, take out books and check e-mail.

"I walk from where I work nearly five days a week," she said.

Lowell said the library's collection targets people of many levels.

"We really have a broad customer range in that we have materials for everyone from babies to senior citizens," she said.

Lowell said the Newark Free Library has been in existence since the mid-1800s.

From 1897-1957, she said, the library's collection was located in one room and moved to various buildings, one of which was the Academy Building.

The books were relocated to the St. Thomas Episcopal Church until 1974, when the current library was built.

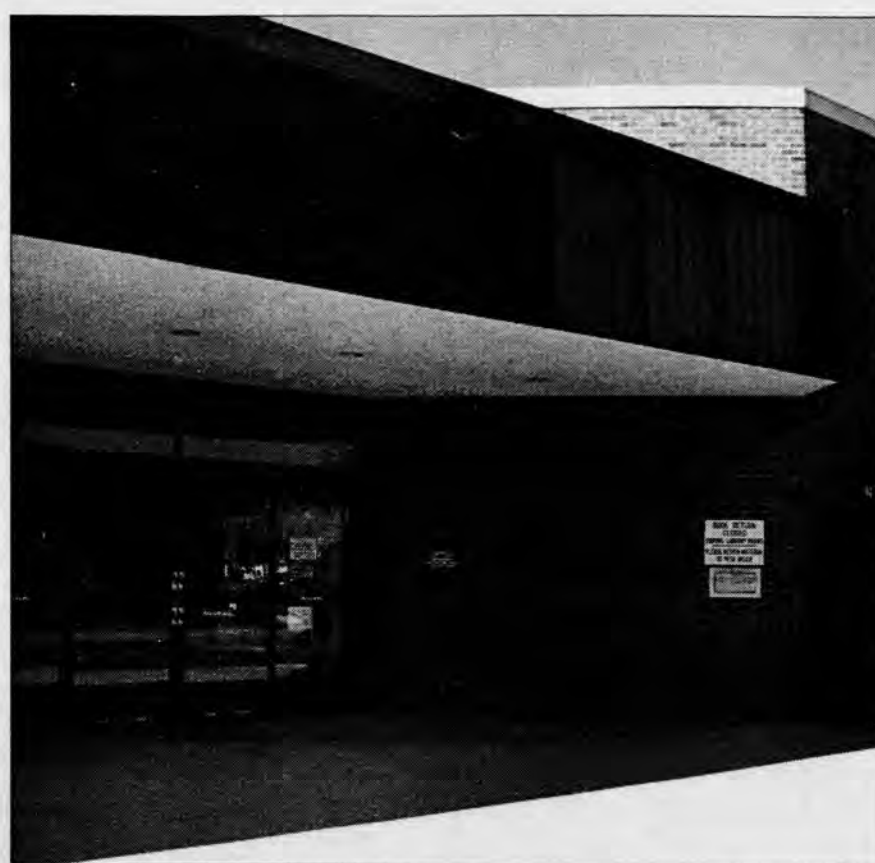
Currently, the Newark Free Library is part of the New Castle County Library System of Delaware.

Lowell said if someone requests books that the Newark Free Library does not have, they can be obtained through the interlibrary loan program.

She said the Newark Free Library and other New Castle County libraries often borrow books from the Morris Library through this program.

Susan Brynteson, director of libraries at the university, said the five university libraries are the backbone of Delaware's public information system.

"All libraries of the state depend on UD's library to support their needs," she said.



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thorne
The Newark Library may offer an alternative to students searching for an additional place to do research or a change of scenery.

Student vies on program

continued from A1

Trek would pick a question to ask her on the show.

Milligan said she was told she would be asked one of three questions — her choice of major, her nickname or her weirdest ambition.

She said she had requested that Trek ask about her major and was completely shocked when he asked about her weirdest ambition.

"I almost died," she said. "I hadn't thought of what I would say about that. He really caught me off guard."

She said she told him that her weirdest ambition is to have an element or a lunar crater named after her.

While she is not able to watch Jeopardy at school because she does not have a TV in her Russell B residence hall room, Milligan said, she never misses an episode when she is at home.

"I watch Jeopardy with my parents," she said. "We try to answer each question before one another."

Milligan said she imagined taking part in the game show since she was a child.

"It seemed really cool to go on a show, answer questions and win money," she said.

She said she never imagined she would be a contestant on Jeopardy.

"It was so surreal," she said. "If someone had told me I was going to be on Jeopardy a couple of years ago, I would have told them there was no way."

Milligan said being on the show was an experience she will never forget.

"It was the most amazing experience of my life," she said. "Not just being on television and meeting Alex Trebek, but also getting to meet so many great people."

Head of ETS speaks on ethics, business

BY KATE WEIS
Staff Reporter

There are three words in the English language Kurt M. Landgraf, CEO of the Educational Testing Service, said he hates — "I have to."

"You don't have to do anything," he told approximately 80 people as part of the Executive Leadership Lecture Series sponsored by the college of Business and Economics in MBNA America Hall last Friday. "There are consequences if you don't, but you make your own decisions."

Instead, he emphasized the importance of maintaining moral fortitude in occupational and personal endeavors.

Landgraf, whose company administers tests such as the SATs and GREs, said business should be viewed as a social institution where personal beliefs and not money are incorporated into the business' values.

"People should go to a place that reflects the values you believe," he said. "Money comes and goes, but your personal values stay."

Landgraf urged students not to compromise their values for money.

"Money doesn't make you a good person," he said. "Don't confuse money as a surrogate for good values, and don't go in search of money as your end point."

"Net worth has nothing to do with personal worth."

Landgraf, who is also a former CEO of DuPont Pharmaceuticals, said businesses play a large role in society.

"Businesses are the most important institutions to create social change," he said. "If we don't step up to our social change, then our society is doomed."

Social change cannot occur without private sector resources, he said.

He used MBNA as an example of a business that brings social change to society through donations and community-oriented projects.

"I cannot imagine the state of Delaware without MBNA," he said.

"MBNA makes a lot of money, but they give back and society is better

off because of it."

Landgraf questioned the values of young people and the effect they can have on society and business.

"Seventy-nine percent of high-school seniors said they would cheat on SATs if they could," he said. "ETS catches about 10 percent of cheating."

Parents and society are convincing kids to cheat, Landgraf said.

"We have a moral and ethical wasteland here," he said. "Our world is going to become a cesspool with people who will cheat if they cannot get caught."

Not only does a value system need to be established, Landgraf

said, but a balance between work and play is needed to lead a rewarding life.

"If you spend all your time on a career you lose out on a lot of life — you need a life balance," he said. "A key element for a balanced life is you need to know your own value box, or you will not make it."

Junior Kristin Knedlhans attended the lecture with her Business Administration 100 class and said she found the lecture inspirational and rewarding.

"He seemed very personable, and I believed in his ideas on the importance of the value system," Knedlhans said. "We need more people like him."

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out with the recent, successful
"PB Jam."



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Voting proves to be an essential exercise



Paul Mathews
50 Eggs

I woke up Tuesday morning with an overwhelming desire to do my civic duty. After hitting the snooze bar on my alarm clock about six times, this desire was finally enough to pull me from the cozy comfort of my bed.

I made my way to the kitchen to partake in my Election Day breakfast of champions — two slices of cold pizza. (It even had that semi-glossy grease glaze — yum.)

I showered and shaved and put on the clothes deemed most appropriate for rocking the vote. (I hate MTV.) Now I was prepared to go to the voting booth for the first time.

My destination was a local elementary school converted to a polling center for the day.

As I made my way inside, desperate politicians and their various family members accosted me for my vote.

I got in line and waited for my turn to exercise my constitutional right to choose my elected officials. I had never done this before, and a few things caught me off-guard.

When I handed a volunteer my driver's license, she began shouting my name until someone behind her acknowledged her desperate cries. They then ushered me into the booth, which resembled a residence hall shower stall a little too much for my liking.

As I stepped inside I looked around to familiarize myself with my surroundings. Nothing special — a board with a list of names and a big "VOTE" button at

the bottom all encompassed by a very patriotic looking blue velvet curtain.

I enjoyed the privacy of the booth and had momentary thoughts of voting topless, but my better judgment and my fear of being caught bare-chested in an elementary school kept me from engaging in any perverse behavior.

The names on the board all looked familiar thanks to countless hours of researching the candidates (or maybe it was the billions of roadside signs I had been surrounded by for the past six months).

I punched the buttons corresponding to the candidates that I had carefully chosen in the previous weeks. Upon exiting the booth I was met with a rousing round of applause (a treatment they gave to all first-time voters). I bowed and quickly exited the school.

It's worth noting that the candidates so desperate for my vote just moments before almost knocked me over as they clamored to shake the hands of incoming voters. I suddenly felt that the experience had been cheapened, but I'll get over it some day.



THE REVIEW Paul Mathews

OK, so I am officially a voter.

However, I am already disillusioned with the process. I'm frightened by my fellow voters.

They turned out in large numbers and nearly half of them voted for everyone's favorite good ol' boy — Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

I realize that everyone

has the right to choose the candidate he or she supports, but it pained me to look at the map and see state after state light up red in support of Bush.

I must admit that I got caught up in the television coverage. I stayed up into the wee hours of the morn-

ing to see the outcome.

At exactly 2:18 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, I wept. As Tom Brokaw announced that Bush was the president-elect I felt my world shatter. Perhaps I'm being overly dramatic and exaggerating a bit. But I was deeply saddened.

Luckily, I could not sleep. I continued to watch and wait for Al Gore's concession speech. At approximately 4 a.m., like a last minute pardon from the governor (something unheard of in Texas) my good friend Tom Brokaw announced that the election was too close to call — and I danced.

Well, you can only dance around your room at 4 in the morning by yourself for so long before you begin to feel silly. So I composed myself and went to sleep happy.

I woke up the next morning and nothing had changed. The world was pretty much as I left it the night before.

I understand that in all likelihood Bush will be our next president, and I am still not happy with this prospect.

If the late night and early morning events taught me anything, it was that every vote counts — even mine.

I know one thing for certain — I will vote in every election for the rest of my life.

I could not live with myself if I knew that my choice not to vote kept the best-qualified candidate from the office he or she deserved.

Paul Mathews is the editorial editor for The Review. This election has taught him that it is possible to choose and lose. Send comments to picaso@udel.edu.

'Surprise,' wedding special is no shock



Ray Merkler
Static Cling

I didn't think I'd ever see this day. Hell hath frozen over, thus making way for its coming on Earth. The mark of the fall of civilization has been etched on the faces of all mankind. Soon we will be bathed in our own blood, and the rotting flesh of millions will feed our children.

Woe be our plight. None shall hear our screams.

For it has finally happened: by default, the watermelon-smashing Gallagher has been elected our new president.

Just kidding. I wrote this last weekend and had no idea how the election would turn out.

Anyway, the real reason we're all in for some really nasty, icky, plumbindiotic (plum-BIN-dee-OH-stick, ancient German word for "so phenomenally nasty and icky that it doesn't even matter if this word is used redundantly") stuff in the near future is because television has finally succeeded in making men look weaker than we already do.

I refer, of course, to the Nov. 2 special on FOX, "Surprise Wedding."

In this special, a tribe of women went out in full Amazon garb and clubbed a few men senseless, then tied them all up and had a huge wedding during which the men were surprised because, in a bizarre twist, it turns out that the women they were marrying were the Olsen twins.

OK, yeah, I'm kidding again. Sorry about that.

What really happened was that a bunch of women secretly dragged their beaus onto the show and said to them, "Guess what? We're going to get married now," because apparently men who succeed in staying in the same faithful relationship for two or more years are afraid to commit.

And what man in his right mind would dare say no to a marriage proposal, from his girlfriend no less, in front of millions of scrutinizing Nielsens?

Well, as it turns out, you're reading the writing of one of them.

Quite frankly, if my girlfriend took me onto any kind of TV show and didn't tell me why or what show, I'd assume it was Jerry Springer and that she was really a man.

If, by some divine stroke of luck, she actually managed to get me on the show and suggest that I marry her in front of a huge audience of people I've never met,



THE REVIEW Erika Walter

which would actually be a lot like a normal wedding, I'd leave her right then and there.

No sane woman would think of pulling a stunt like that, and one insane person in a relationship is five too many — whatever that means.

As if to justify the whole ordeal, the hapless victims were given the opportunity to use a lifeline.

Unfortunately, polling the audience was a waste of time because the audience wanted a wedding and would stop at nothing to get it.

The 50/50 turned out to be a 25/75 that took away "no," "yes, but not here" and "you gotta be f**king kidding me," leaving "yes" as the only choice each time it was used.

So phoning a friend for 30 seconds was the only worthwhile course of action.

One man called his mother. What follows is a summary of his conversation with her. The names have been changed to protect the innocent and because I forgot them.

"Hi, mom. I need your help. Do you think I should marry Mothra?"

"Sure, I think that'd be nice."

"You really think so?"

"Well, do you love her?"

"I do, but, like, I have to marry her now and on TV."

A pause.

"You gotta be f**king kidding me."

"No, we already ruled that answer out with the 50/50."

"Well, do you think you'd be happy with her?"

"I think so. I don't know. Well, hey, you and dad kind of got married on a whim. Were you guys happy right away?"

"Well, Elton John, you have to understand—"

Dialtone.

He ended up marrying her, just like the other four sorry guys, and I swear to God I thought he was going to cry, even after they told them about the free trip to Maui.

Actually, now that I think of it, I'd

wager it had something to do with all of the men saying yes to begin with.

You never would have guessed any ulterior motives though, because all five brides-to-be, put on a stupendous and gut-wrenching display of love, devotion and desire to go to Maui at the end of the show when they made their final pleas.

The most desperate and tear-filled pathos fest went something like this:

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Shaun Gallagher
An Editorial
Part 3 of 3

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In this editorial, I will postulate how such a schism may come to be.

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the world, point to a Network-like future as the sign of the end times.

Indeed, in many underground newsletters and Web pages, religious zealots point out some of the predictions made in the Biblical book of Revelations — for instance, a society in which people can neither buy nor sell, and a society in which people bear the mark of the beast.

Could a Network system of digital storage and transfer be tied to this? Unless a person is connected to the Network, he or she indeed will not be able to buy or sell.

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In the above case, the detachment from the Network would most likely be involuntary.

But it is very likely that there might also be voluntary movements for independence from the system. For instance, there are many people who fear such technology for reasons of personal security.

Opponents of the technological revolution that's been growing these past few years might cut themselves off from the system in protest. To them, becoming part of the system means the chance of having their personal information manipulated, stolen or hacked into.

Consider one of the most notable examples of such a person — mail bomber Ted Kazinski. In his published manifesto, he decried the ever-growing presence of technology in our society, pushing for its destruction.

It is very likely that there will be a population who similarly fears the Network to the point where it will live in a relative vacuum rather than utilize such a system.

In both cases — voluntary and involuntary — the people outside the Network could only survive if they become self-sufficient and don't depend on trade or communication with the people inside the Network.

Meanwhile, the people who do have access to the Network will, naturally, enjoy an instant connection to anyone and any resource in the world at any time they desire.

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Voting proves to be an essential exercise



Paul Mathews
50 Eggs

I woke up Tuesday morning with an overwhelming desire to do my civic duty. After hitting the snooze bar on my alarm clock

about six times, this desire was finally enough to pull me from the cozy comfort of my bed.

I made my way to the kitchen to partake in my Election Day breakfast of champions — two slices of cold pizza. (It even had that semi-glossy grease glaze — yum.)

I showered and shaved and put on the clothes deemed most appropriate for rocking the vote. (I hate MTV.) Now I was prepared to go to the voting booth for the first time.

My destination was a local elementary school converted to a polling center for the day.

As I made my way inside, desperate politicians and their various family members accosted me for my vote.

I got in line and waited for my turn to exercise my constitutional right to choose my elected officials. I had never done this before, and a few things caught me off-guard.

When I handed a volunteer my driver's license, she began shouting my name until someone behind her acknowledged her desperate cries. They then ushered me into the booth, which resembled a residence hall shower stall a little too much for my liking.

As I stepped inside I looked around to familiarize myself with my surroundings. Nothing special — a board with a list of names and a big "VOTE" button at

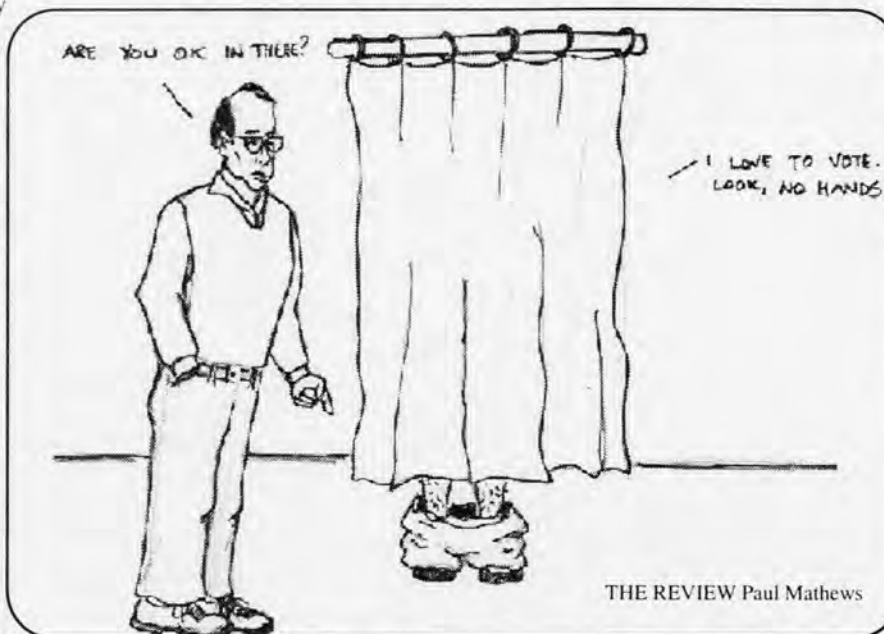
the bottom all encompassed by a very patriotic looking blue velvet curtain.

I enjoyed the privacy of the booth and had momentary thoughts of voting topless, but my better judgment and my fear of being caught bare-chested in an elementary school kept me from engaging in any perverse behavior.

The names on the board all looked familiar thanks to countless hours of researching the candidates (or maybe it was the billions of roadside signs I had been surrounded by for the past six months).

I punched the buttons corresponding to the candidates that I had carefully chosen in the previous weeks. Upon exiting the booth I was met with a rousing round of applause (a treatment they gave to all first-time voters). I bowed and quickly exited the school.

It's worth noting that the candidates so desperate for my vote just moments before almost knocked me over as they clamored to shake the hands of incoming voters. I suddenly felt that the experience had been cheapened, but I'll get over it some day.



THE REVIEW Paul Mathews

OK, so I am officially a voter.

However, I am already disillusioned with the process. I'm frightened by my fellow voters.

They turned out in large numbers and nearly half of them voted for everyone's favorite good ol' boy — Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

I realize that everyone

has the right to choose the candidate he or she supports, but it pained me to look at the map and see state after state light up red in support of Bush.

I must admit that I got caught up in the television coverage. I stayed up into the wee hours of the morn-

ing to see the outcome.

At exactly 2:18 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, I wept. As Tom Brokaw announced that Bush was the president-elect I felt my world shatter. Perhaps I'm being overly dramatic and exaggerating a bit. But I was deeply saddened.

Luckily, I could not sleep. I continued to watch and wait for Al Gore's concession speech. At approximately 4 a.m., like a last minute pardon from the governor (something unheard of in Texas) my good friend Tom Brokaw announced that the election was too close to call — and I danced.

Well, you can only dance around your room at 4 in the morning by yourself for so long before you begin to feel silly. So I composed myself and went to sleep happy.

I woke up the next morning and nothing had changed. The world was pretty much as I left it the night before.

I understand that in all likelihood Bush will be our next president, and I am still not happy with this prospect.

If the late night and early morning events taught me anything, it was that every vote counts — even mine.

I know one thing for certain — I will vote in every election for the rest of my life.

I could not live with myself if I knew that my choice not to vote kept the best-qualified candidate from the office he or she deserved.

Paul Mathews is the editorial editor for *The Review*. This election has taught him that it is possible to choose and lose. Send comments to picasso@udel.edu.

'Surprise,' wedding special is no shock



Ray Merkler
Static Cling

I didn't think I'd ever see this day. Hell hath frozen over, thus making way for its coming on Earth. The mark of the fall of civilization has been etched on the faces of all mankind. Soon we will be bathed in our own blood, and the rotting flesh of millions will feed our children.

Woe be our plight. None shall hear our screams.

For it has finally happened: by default, the watermelon-smashing Gallagher has been elected our new president.

Just kidding. I wrote this last weekend and had no idea how the election would turn out.

Anyway, the real reason we're all in for some really nasty, icky, plumbindiotic (plum-BIN-dee-OH-stick, ancient German word for "so phenomenally nasty and icky that it doesn't even matter if this word is used redundantly") stuff in the near future is because television has finally succeeded in making men look weaker than we already do.

I refer, of course, to the Nov. 2 special on FOX, "Surprise Wedding."

In this special, a tribe of women went out in full Amazon garb and clubbed a few men senseless, then tied them all up and had a huge wedding during which the men were surprised because, in a bizarre twist, it turns out that the women they were marrying were the Olsen twins.

OK, yeah, I'm kidding again. Sorry about that.

What really happened was that a bunch of women secretly dragged their beaus onto the show and said to them, "Guess what? We're going to get married now," because apparently men who succeed in staying in the same faithful relationship for two or more years are afraid to commit.

And what man in his right mind would dare say no to a marriage proposal, from his girlfriend no less, in front of millions of scrutinizing Nielsens?

Well, as it turns out, you're reading the writing of one of them.

Quite frankly, if my girlfriend took me onto any kind of TV show and didn't tell me why or what show, I'd assume it was Jerry Springer and that she was really a man.

If, by some divine stroke of luck, she actually managed to get me on the show and suggest that I marry her in front of a huge audience of people I've never met,



THE REVIEW Erika Walter

which would actually be a lot like a normal wedding, I'd leave her right then and there.

No sane woman would think of pulling a stunt like that, and one insane person in a relationship is five too many — whatever that means.

As if to justify the whole ordeal, the hapless victims were given the opportunity to use a lifeline.

Unfortunately, polling the audience was a waste of time because the audience wanted a wedding and would stop at nothing to get it.

The 50/50 turned out to be a 25/75 that took away "no," "yes, but not here" and "you gotta be f**king kidding me," leaving "yes" as the only choice each time it was used.

So phoning a friend for 30 seconds was the only worthwhile course of action.

One man called his mother. What follows is a summary of his conversation with her. The names have been changed to protect the innocent and because I forgot them.

"Hi, mom. I need your help. Do you think I should marry Mothra?"

"Sure, I think that'd be nice."

"You really think so?"

"Well, do you love her?"

"I do, but, like, I have to marry her now and on TV."

A pause.

"You gotta be f**king kidding me."

"No, we already ruled that answer out with the 50/50."

"Well, do you think you'd be happy with her?"

"I think so. I don't know. Well, hey, you and dad kind of got married on a whim. Were you guys happy right away?"

"Well, Elton John, you have to understand—"

Dialtone.

He ended up marrying her, just like the other four sorry guys, and I swear to God I thought he was going to cry, even after they told them about the free trip to Maui.

Actually, now that I think of it, I'd

wager it had something to do with all of the men saying yes to begin with.

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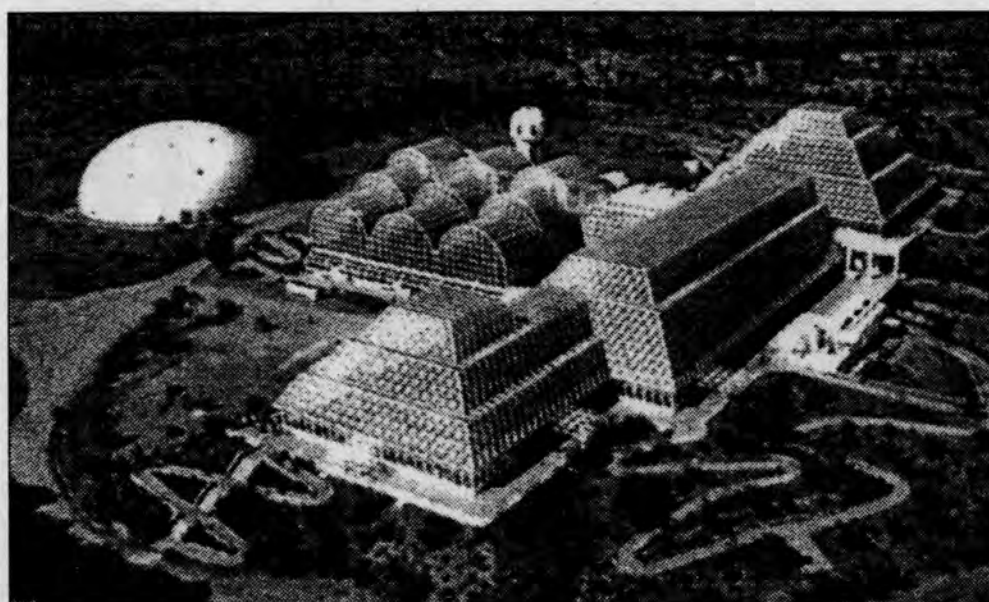
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- Preview of men's basketball team and America East outlook
- Men's Preseason All-Conference Teampage C2



- Preview of women's basketball team and America East outlook
- Women's Preseason All-Conference Teampage C3



- Drexel's Joe Linderman recovers from injury to lead Dragons
- Men's and women's schedulespage C4



BASKETBALL PREVIEW

2000-01 Delaware men's and women's basketball season previews

November 10, 2000 • C1

HIGH HOPES

Three transfers will be key to the Hens' success

BY MIKE LEWIS
Managing Sports Editor

Every college team's basketball experience change from year to year. One class graduates in the spring and another class steps up in the fall.

Usually, it takes time for the incoming group to assimilate to the pressure-packed life that is college. A grace period for learning is required.

For certain members of the Delaware men's basketball team, the grace period was an entire year. One year of preparing. One year of studying. One year of waiting.

For transfers Ryan Iversen, Maurice Sessoms and Ajmal Basit, their wait is over. On Tuesday, in the Preseason NIT against Temple, a former prep star preparing and studying with a team that won 24 games last season, the newcomers are now a focal point on a team expected to finish in the upper division of the America East.

"They've grown quite a bit in the time we've had to practice," first year head coach David Henderson said. "They are understanding how I see the team, what I'm looking for and what I expect of them."

Northern Exposure: Ryan Iversen first heard the news while driving his car.

By that time, the 6-foot-3 sophomore had already decided to transfer from the University of Minnesota. The Golden Gopher basketball program was heading for probation, and Iversen was looking for a new place to play.

"I was driving and the phone rang," the Eden Prairie, Minn. native said. "It

was my mom and she said 'Ryan, I think I know where you're going to school — Delaware.' It was weird because I had just watched them play in the NCAA tournament [against

Tennessee in 1999] a week before." After receiving a call from then-head coach Mike Brey and visiting the campus, he found himself committing to Delaware.

It was an opportunity for a new beginning after a lost campaign in '98-'99. Recruited to play football at Minnesota, he was red-shirted, a common occurrence for blue-chip high schoolers.

And Iversen was certainly a blue-chip prospect. Besides leading Eden Prairie High School to two state gridiron championships, Iversen graduated as the school's all-time leader in points (1,740), rebounds (696) and steals (250).

Following the redshirt decision, Iversen broke his wrist, keeping him from playing basketball as well. All-everything to all-

nothing to all-waiting in a span of three years is not an easy experience for any athlete, but Iversen said he learned from watching last year's senior class — a class that led the Hens to two NCAA tournaments and one NIT tournament in three years.

"Those guys were winners," Iversen said. "Watching them come together was big. Hopefully, our team this year will be able to take that with us."

Iversen is expected to play at either the shooting guard or small forward role for Delaware. Against the Nantucket Nectars Naturals — a team of former Division I players — last Friday, Iversen chipped in three points, three rebounds and two assists in the Hens' 85-83 win.

"He is a very good competitor and he brings a lot of energy to the team," Henderson said. "I think that gives us a special dimension, having him as competitive and energetic as he is."

But for Iversen, after two years of anticipation and waiting for athletic competition, he said his main goals of the year include playing to his potential and just getting back in the arena.

"I played all summer in some leagues," Iversen said. "But to have the crowd and the referees and the whole atmosphere of regular games — I can't wait."

"They're understanding how I see the team, what I'm looking for and what I expect of them."

—Delaware head coach David Henderson on Ajmal Basit, Ryan Iversen and Maurice Sessoms

eventual national champions, the Badgers from Madison were recognized as the Cinderella story of the 2000 NCAA tournament.

Maurice Sessoms could have been there. He could have been staying in the glamorous hotels of Indianapolis. He could have been with his teammates, receiving the accolades of the national sporting media and legions of Wisconsin fans.

Instead, the 6-foot-8 240-pound sophomore sat on the end of the Hens bench, having transferred from the Wisconsin program the previous year.

"A lot of people ask me if I was mad or upset because I wasn't there," Sessoms said. "I was basically happy for them and all they did last year. I tell people now that Delaware is my home and I'm happy here."

Sessoms calls Newark home after leaving Madison following the '98-'99 season because he "just needed a change." Sessoms played in seven games for the Badgers as a freshman on a team that advanced to the NCAA tournament.

The limited role was a new one for Sessoms, who earned second-team all-state honors as a senior at Teaneck High School in New Jersey, averaging 17 points and nine rebounds per game.

In his prep days, he played against future teammate Ajmal Basit, who attended St. Anthony's High School in Jersey City under legendary coach Bob Hurley Sr. Sessoms recalls that "he was good back then, too."

Sessoms, expected to fill the power forward role for Delaware this year, started against Nantucket and produced 15 points and nine rebounds in 29 minutes of action.

"Sessoms has gotten himself into great shape," Henderson said. "He's getting up and down the court extremely well, and I think he's more confident out on the court as a result of that."

For both Iversen and Sessoms, the transition from Big Ten schools — where athletics and life usually become one — to the Hens, who compete in the America East conference, has been great. But, as Sessoms relates, the atmosphere inside the gym is remarkably similar.

"At Wisconsin, we had 17,000 a game — at Delaware you get 5,000," Sessoms said. "Still, both are sold-out arenas, and it feels the same once you hear the crowd noise."

The Center of Attention: Ajmal Basit is a hard person to miss.

At 6-foot-9 and 260 pounds, the Brooklyn, N.Y., native is easy to spot walking the streets of Newark, sitting in class or strolling the halls of the athletic facilities at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Delaware basketball fans can spot the center throughout the upcoming season under the basket, blocking shots, looking for multiple scoring chances and battling

with other America East centers for rebounds.

"I'm real anxious to start playing," Basit said. "I've been practicing for almost two years now and I haven't gotten any real competition in. I'm ready to get some games under my belt."

Basit spent three years at Massachusetts (shooting 50 percent in 22 games in '98-'99) after a spectacular high school career at St. Anthony's. In his senior year, the center averaged 16 points, 15 rebounds and four blocks per game, leading St. Anthony's to the mythical national title.

While Basit said he received adequate playing time during his career with the Minutemen, he said he wanted to "showcase my talents" at another location.

"I think I needed a change for my own personal growth," Basit said. "Delaware afforded me that opportunity. I wanted to play for a team that is competitive and had a chance to go to the NCAA tournament. I think I made a good decision."

Basit will look to replace the presence of Mike Pegues, who graduated last spring as Delaware's all-time leading scorer.

Henderson said he expects him to become a top scorer for his team.

"He's capable of scoring," Henderson said. "This is a different role for him, and it's not a very easy transition to make because it's a frame of mind. He's still learning about who he is and who he can be as a player."

One aspect that Basit, along with Sessoms, brings to the Hens for 2000-01 is excellent rebounding ability. One of the few weaknesses of last year's squad was cleaning up the boards, as the smallish unit was out-rebounded in most games.

As a player at UMass, Basit was present for games against its biggest rival — Temple. With the Owls as Delaware's first-round opponent in this year's preseason NIT, Basit is aware of the matchup zone Temple features and the environment in Philadelphia.

"I'm familiar with Temple, and I'm looking forward to starting the season against them," Basit said. "It's a good place to play."

Dellegrotti out to make a point

Junior guard back from injury and ready to play as a starter

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI
Managing Sports Editor

She could have been a track star. Megan Dellegrotti is certainly a talented basketball player. The junior is the starting point guard for Delaware, a team that is the preseason pick to win the America East conference.

She was a conference all-rookie team selection as a freshman and the Hens best deep threat, shooting at a 32-percent clip from three-point range in her career.

But judging by the hurdles she has cleared in her basketball career, she might have had the potential to compete in the 110-meter hurdles at the 2004 Olympics in Athens despite her 5-foot-6 inch frame.

Whether it was breaking her father's seemingly unbreakable record, handling the unfamiliar role of coming off the bench or battling back from a torn ACL, Dellegrotti has never backed away from a challenge.

Before Dellegrotti was born, her

name was all over the Berwick High School record books — specifically, her last name. Her father Lew, now the head coach at the Pennsylvania school, held multiple school marks.

By the time Dellegrotti reached her senior year at Berwick, she owned all of his records, including most career points (she would finish with 2,299). But one record still remained elusive — her father's Roger Maris-esque total of 61 points in one game.

"My father told me, 'That's one that I'll hold forever. You're probably incapable of breaking it,'" Dellegrotti said. "That only made me

more determined to do it, especially since it was my father's record."

Like Mark McGwire, she did not let the pressure get to her, recording a 62-point game in the 1997-'98 season to relegate her father as merely the top boys' scorer in school history.

"He was almost speechless," said Dellegrotti of her father, who was not the team's coach at the time. "He just came out and gave me a big hug and said, 'I'm proud of you. This is why you work so hard — for nights like this.'"

Dellegrotti's hard work paid off when she came to Delaware. The 20-year-old, who chose the Hens over New Hampshire, LaSalle and American, started every game her freshman year.

"I didn't come in and expect to start," Dellegrotti said. "I knew that if I worked hard and I did what needed

to be done, I would play."

"They didn't have a point guard on the team at the time, so I had the spotlight put on me right away."

She responded as if she was on Broadway. In addition to her all-rookie team selection, she averaged 10 points per game to lead all freshmen in '98-'99, led the America East in free throw percentage (84 percent) and hit 31.5 percent of her three-pointers.

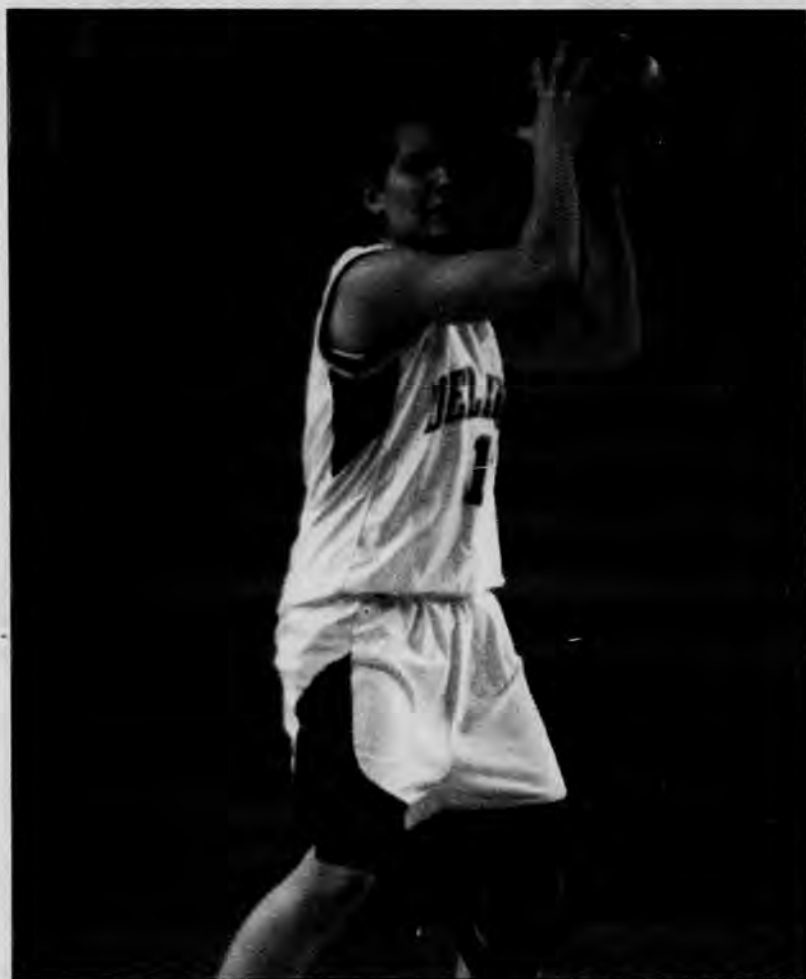
"I thought she would be effective in ['98-'99]," Delaware head coach Tina Martin said. "But when you look at somebody with a heart like Megan's, you know they're going to be successful."

"It may take some time for some players to be effective. With her, it happened immediately."

Though Dellegrotti had a spectacular '98-'99 season, she knew before she graduated from high school that things would be different in '99-'00.

During Dellegrotti's senior year, a face that she was all too familiar with decided to transfer to Delaware from Seton Hall. Christine Koren, a three-year starter for the Pirates, was expected to play an important leader-

see HENS page C3



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan
Junior Megan Dellegrotti and the rest of the Delaware women's basketball team open their season tonight at George Washington.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

New coach, new system for young squad

11 sophomores and freshmen begin season on Monday

BY JEFF GLUCK
Sports Editor

Big cities bring big pressure. Life in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or one of the other sprawling metropolitan areas in the United States could cause anyone to become stressed out. Hurry up. Places to go. Things to do.

Suppose that one of these big-city types went to a small, midwestern town. Besides culture shock, that person would find life to be more laid-back and relaxing. Be patient. No rush. Take your time.

Talking to new Delaware men's head basketball coach David Henderson is like finding yourself on a peaceful country drive after commuting in rush hour for five years.

Henderson's approaches are like taking an off-ramp onto a comfortable road that travels parallel to the highway in the same direction, but drivers can determine their own speed.

On this year's road, the Hens have two choices — they can go as slow as they want, living up to expectations, or they can bypass all the other cars that are stuck on the highway, not worried about Delaware's car.

Not only do Henderson's coaching philosophies create a warm learning environment, they also create what seems like a new start for a program that is getting a makeover, whether it needs it or not.

Barring injury, last year's Hens probably would have won their third straight America East championship, made it to



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Senior guard Billy Wells is expected to provide senior leadership for Delaware this season. The Hens have only three seniors on their roster in 2000-'01 along with 11 freshmen and sophomores. Wells started 16 games last year for Delaware.

the NCAA Tournament and might have even won a game.

Delaware had long known that the 2000-2001 season had the mark of a rebuilding year after the departure of six seniors.

What the Hens did not know is that a seventh key member of the program would also leave — head coach Mike Brey bolted for Notre Dame after making the Delaware program respectable.

Henderson quickly took over, bringing in a new era of Hens basketball, along with a new attitude.

"Different coaches have different philosophies," Henderson said. "The players understand that I'm not going to be breathing down their neck when they make a mistake, yelling and screaming that way."

"I want them to learn, be mature about it, go on to the next thing and play. I don't want guys feeling like, 'The pressure's on my back. I'm coming out of the game if I make a mistake.' That's not the game and that's not the way I am."

With that philosophy of patience in mind, it might be easy for players to get away with sloppy play. Will Henderson's coaching style produce hapless, losing teams?

"I demand excellence at all times," Henderson says. "Of course, I have to be

understanding that I have a young ball club, but by no means and at no time will I accept mediocrity, because that's no way to become successful."

Labeling Delaware's roster "a young ball club" is a pretty accurate statement.

Break down the numbers, and among the Hens' 14 players, 11 are sophomores or freshmen.

There are no juniors and just three seniors on this year's roster. Compared to last year, the 2000-'01 roster seems flipped upside down. Last year, there were just two freshmen and no sophomores.

Of the three seniors on the 2000-'01 team, only two have played in a Delaware uniform prior to this season.

Center Ajmal Basit, a transfer from Massachusetts, will join two holdovers at center court on Senior Day in February — Billy Wells, who transferred from Tulane after his sophomore year, and Greg Miller, the only player with more than one year of experience at Delaware.

Experience will no doubt play a big factor on this year's team. The players on the roster have a total of six years of experience playing in the America East conference, compared to 15 years of experience last year.

With so many changes and differences taking place in just one off-season, Wells said comparisons are natural.

"For the first time since I've been here, we're the hunters, not the hunted."

—Senior guard Billy Wells assessing Delaware's position in the 2000-'01 America East race

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Hens no longer rule the roost in America East

BY JAMES CAREY
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For the first time since the 1997-'98 season, Delaware is not the coaches' preseason pick to win the America East title.

This time, Hofstra will be faced with the pressure that comes with being the preseason favorite. However, they will have to do it without a star lost to graduation, and they will have to fend off a Drexel team that has its star back.

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Guard Jason Hernandez, forward Norman Richardson, power forward Roberto Gittens and center Greg Springfield, all seniors, give the Pride an experienced starting line-up.

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Richardson, who averaged 16.2 points per game last year.

He must fill the void left by Claxton and be the main offensive option this year.

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If Linderman can replicate his last three All-America East seasons, Drexel may find itself in the NCAA Tournament representing the conference.

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Delaware head coach Mike Brey left for Notre Dame.

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He has steadily improved over his career (14.7 ppg in '97-'98, 15.3 in '98-'99), and if Orciari can keep getting better, so will the Catamounts.

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BU must solidify a supporting cast around the flourishing Seymour to be successful.

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The forward line of Towson is a seasoned group.

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The biggest question for Towson will be its inexperienced backcourt.

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"Now, I'm in Coach Henderson's office every day; 'Coach, what're you doing in there, Coach? Who you talking to, Coach?' That's the only thing that's the same."

Wells said he feels so offensively comfortable in Henderson's system that he wished he had the chance to play in it more during his career.

"I felt like I was in a bottle last year," he said. "If I could have played for [Henderson] for four years, I might have left [for the pros] after my junior year."

"He coaches my style of basketball. It's tough basketball — get on the floor, work your butt off on defense. Whoever shoots on offense, it doesn't matter, as long as it's not a bad shot."

Wells said the Hens are quietly confident in their position and do not mind being picked to finish fourth by the America East coaches.

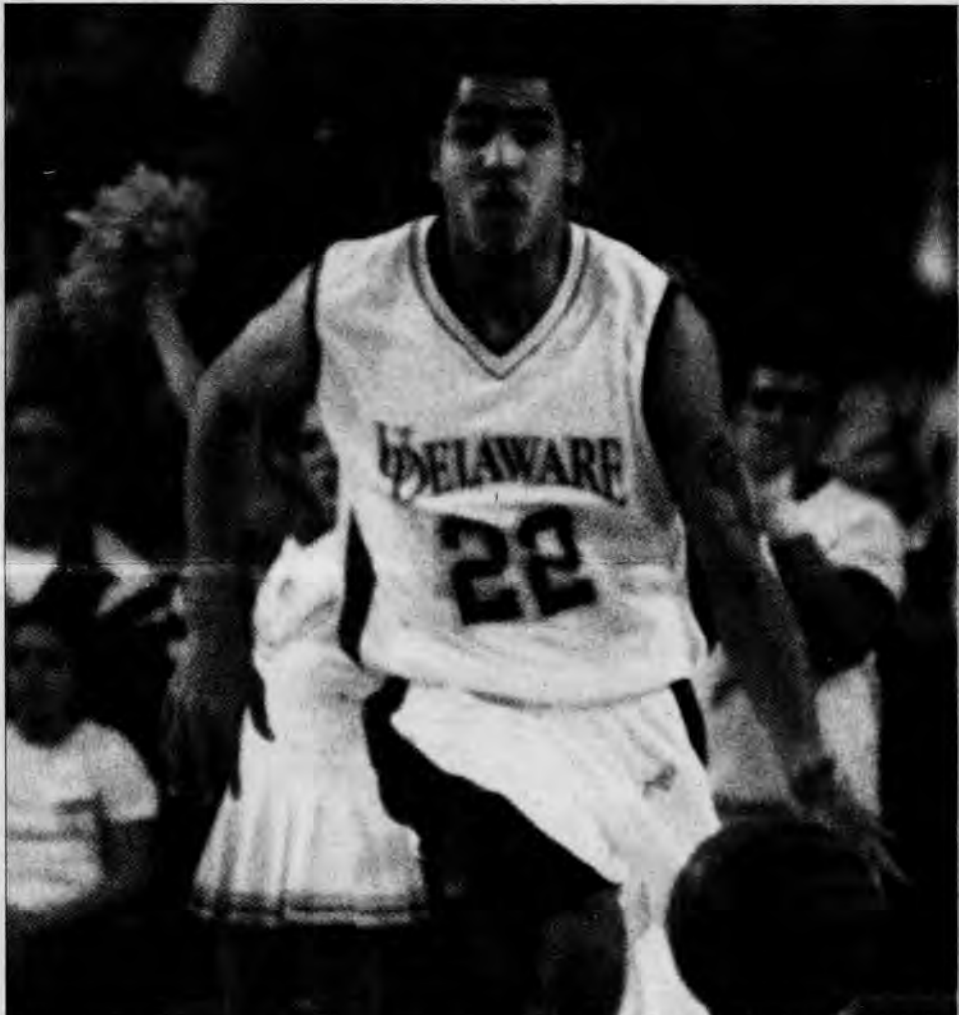
"For the first time since I've been here, we're the hunters, not the hunted," Wells said.

"We lost a lot with [Mike] Pegues and [John] Gordon. Everyone knows that. But people don't know how much we gained, we're much bigger now."

Delaware is a bigger team, but by an average of just 0.7 inches.

To be successful, the biggest factor the team will need to count on is heart.

"Eventually, we're going to hit a wall," Wells said. "How we bounce back from that wall is going to be the life of our season."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

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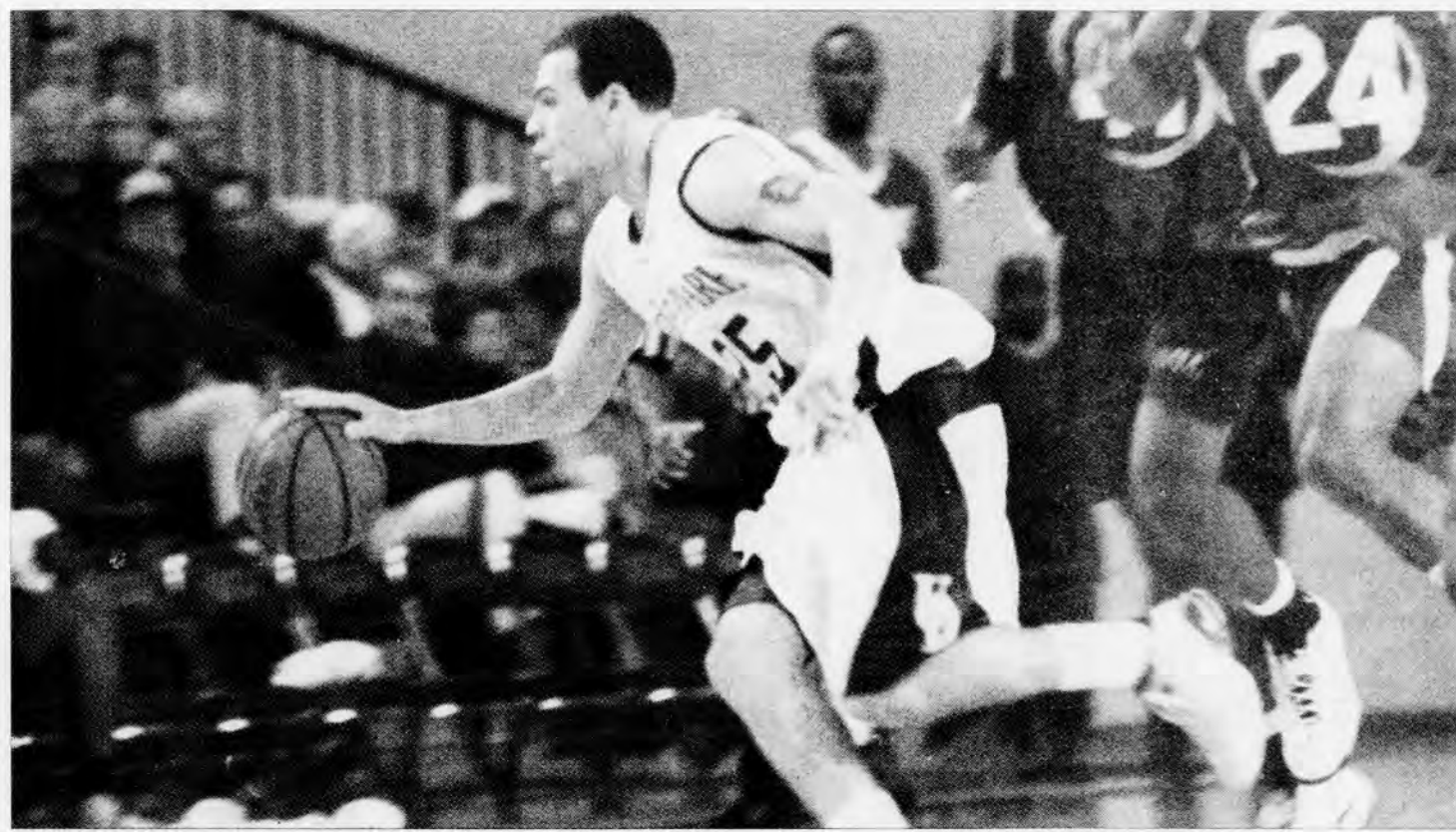
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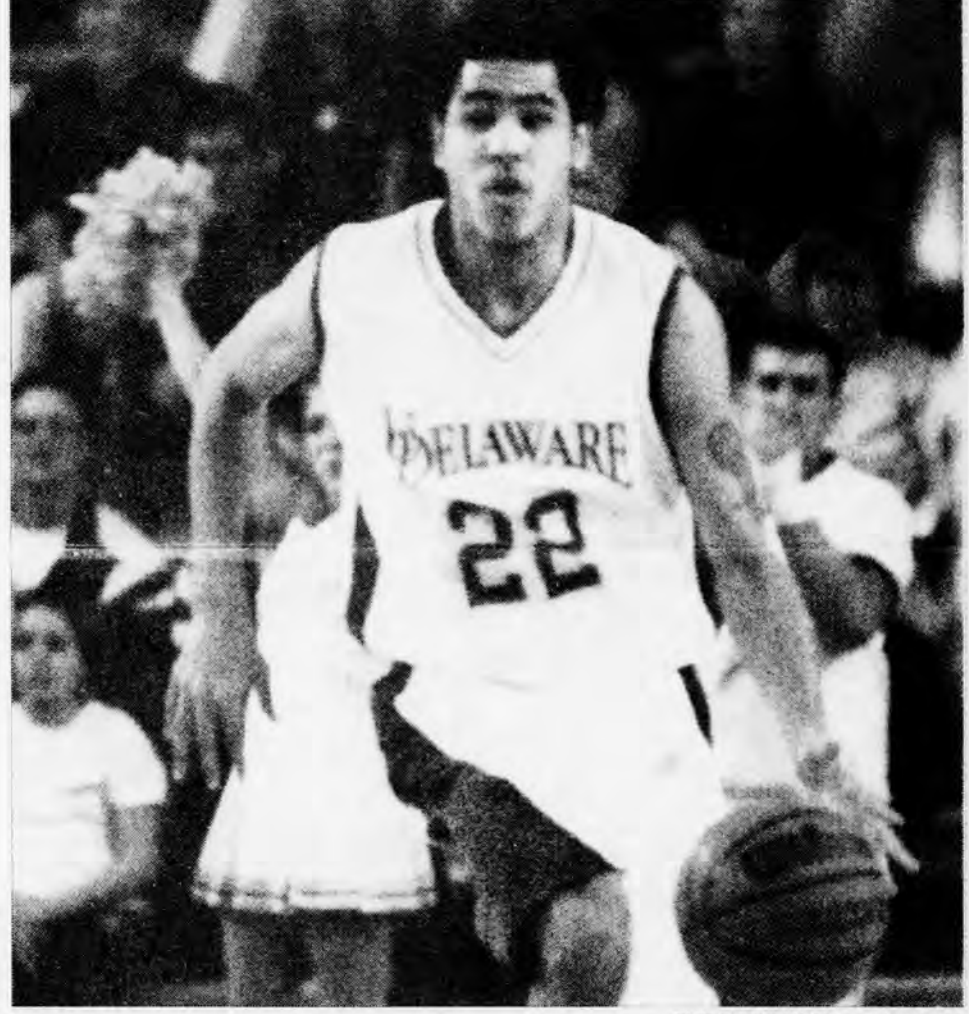
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THE TIME Is Now

Hens primed for first NCAA trip

BY ROB ERDMAN
Sports Editor

Being the preseason No. 1 in your conference carries a lot of connotations. It means high expectations surround your team. It means coaches within the conference think you are the best.

It means the team's hard work and preparation have been rewarded with the respect of its peers. However, it also brings plenty of pressure. It means everyone is going to be gunning for you. It means you have to survive.

Regardless of perception, the Delaware women's basketball team will enter the 2000-2001 campaign as the top team in the America East.

The Hens, who have never finished higher than third in the conference since joining in the 1991-'92 season, are the coaches' favorite to win the championship this year.

Head coach Tina Martin is cautiously optimistic.

"There are a lot of high expectations," she said. "But we can't get carried away. Our goal is just to improve every day and get better."

"If you start to get caught up in preseason rankings and what other people say, that's when you get in trouble."

Along with increased respect this year, Delaware

has also been the recipient of an upgraded and more difficult schedule.

The Hens begin their season against a very talented George Washington team in the first round of the Preseason National Invitation Tournament tonight at 7.

"GW is a top team and will be in the top 25," she said. "Most publications already have them in the top 30."

"We're playing one of the best teams in the country right off the bat, and we are going to have our hands full."

Although Delaware may be outmatched, Martin said, it would be a great opportunity for the players.

"The intensity of the [GW] game will be like a NCAA Tournament or playoff game," she said. "This is a good thing for a young team to experience — win or lose."

"I can't call timeout every two seconds to help out on the floor. That's where they almost become coaches."

— Delaware head coach Tina Martin on the importance of seniors Cindy Johnson and Danielle Leyfert for the Hens in 2000-'01

petition in their out-of-conference opponents, the America East will also provide exciting games.

"Conference play is all that really matters," Martin said. "It's what you do in conference — when it counts — that determines if you make it to the Big Dance."

Despite the preseason conference rankings, Vermont is still the team to beat, she said.

The Catamounts will return four starters from last year's championship squad, including sophomore Morgan Hall, who was last year's rookie-of-the-year and selected to be on this year's preseason all-conference team.

"I think some people have amnesia and forgot about last year," Martin said. "They beat Maine by 30 to win the title."

"The tournament is on their home floor, and until someone can go through them, they are the best team."

However, Martin added that the Hens will be able to compete with the Catamounts this year and have an opportunity to dethrone the champs.

In order for this scenario to become a reality, Delaware will look to a pair of seniors to blaze the trail.

Senior guard Cindy Johnson and senior forward Danielle Leyfert provide an arsenal of offensive talent.

Both have amassed more than 1,000 career points and both averaged over 14 points per game and five rebounds per game in '99-'00.

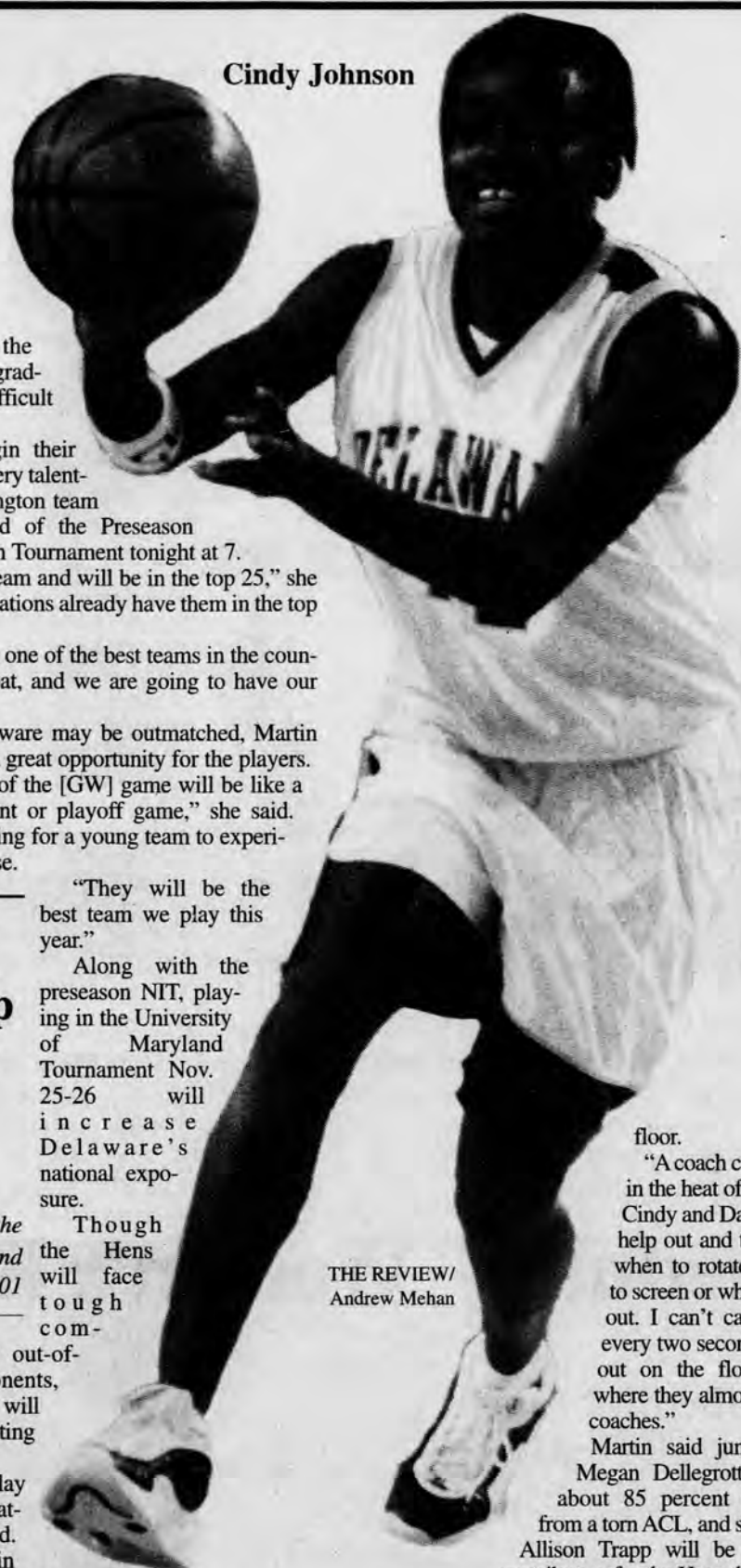
Johnson needs 403 points to become the university's all-time scoring leader.

Leyfert needs 11 rebounds to become the fourth player in Hens' history to collect 1,000 points, 500 rebounds and 200 assists.

Though the combo's production on the floor will be key to Delaware's success, Martin said, its guidance of the younger players will be just as important.

"They're going to play a leadership role, both physically and verbally," she said. "They have always played hard and produced for us. Now, they are going to have to be more verbal and help players out on the

Cindy Johnson



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

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"A coach can't be out in the heat of the battle. Cindy and Danielle will help out and tell people when to rotate or when to screen or when to box-out. I can't call timeout every two seconds to help out on the floor. That's where they almost become coaches."

Martin said junior guard Megan Dellegrotti, who is about 85 percent recovered from a torn ACL, and sophomore Allison Trapp will be important contributors for the Hens this year.

"Trapp has lots of experience and athletic ability from when she was at East Carolina," Martin said. "Allison has the potential to make an immediate impact on this team."

Delaware also returns sophomore guard Carrie Timmins and junior guard Kim Tingley, and it will rely on their contributions to improve on last year's success.

Overall, Martin said, the Hens have a great opportunity to improve and travel deeper into postseason play this year.

"We definitely have the ability," she said. "However, it comes down to factors. We need to be healthy and injury-free. We have to have good team chemistry and execution. If it all falls into place, we will have a very successful year."

2000-2001 Roster

No.	Name	Yr.	Pos.
3	Allison Trapp	So.	G
4	Carrie Timmins	So.	G
11	Megan Dellegrotti	Jr.	G
21	Valerie Katsorhis	Jr.	G
22	Cindy Johnson	Sr.	G
23	Kristin Mills	Fr.-r	G
24	Jayne Boyer	Fr.	F
32	Kim Tingley	Jr.	G
33	Danielle Leyfert	Sr.	F
40	Christine Rible	Jr.	F
43	Lindsay Davis	Jr.	G
50	Tracey Howell	Fr.	F
53	Brianna Maloney	Fr.-r	F
54	Christine Cole	So.	F



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan
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Hens' perimeter relies on Dellegrotti

continued from page C1

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"She was the big senior and I was the little freshman. Just for the opportunity for me to play with her after being rivals with her in high school — I was excited."

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As for Dellegrotti's overall thoughts toward the injury, she said she thinks it will make her fortify her will.

"I think this will make me stronger because it's an obstacle I had to overcome in my life," Dellegrotti said.

Athens awaits.

UD heads class in conference

BY JAMES CAREY
Assistant Sports Editor

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She is also ninth on the Delaware career points list with 1,153.

Leyfert can become the fourth player in Hens history this season to score 1,000 points, grab 500 rebounds and dish 200 assists in a career.

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Forward Morgan Hall, the '99-'00 America East Rookie of the



Year, and guard Dawn Cressman return for their sophomore seasons.

The real concern for Vermont is

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The Hawks' frontline will be the core of the team's production.

Junior forward Janeka Lopp (10.5 ppg), an all-conference third-team pick in '99-'00, will be the focal point of the Hartford offense.

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Miller was an America East All-Rookie selection last year, and hopes to improve on her 7.5 ppg and team-leading 79 assists.

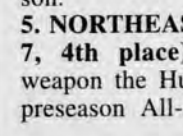
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senior forward Shanice Perry and guards Michelle Lanigan and Mylisa Pioline will provide Towson with leadership and experience this season.

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Danielle Leyfert	HENS	F
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THE TIME Is Now

Hens primed for first NCAA trip

BY ROB ERDMAN

Sports Editor

Being the preseason No. 1 in your conference carries a lot of connotations.

It means high expectations surround your team.

It means coaches within the conference think you are the best.

It means the team's hard work and preparation have been rewarded with the respect of its peers.

However, it also brings plenty of pressure.

It means everyone is going to be gunning for you. It means you have to survive.

Regardless of perception, the Delaware women's basketball team will enter the 2000-2001 campaign as the top team in the America East.

The Hens, who have never finished higher than third in the conference since joining in the 1991-'92 season, are the coaches' favorite to win the championship this year.

Head coach Tina Martin is cautiously optimistic.

"There are a lot of high expectations," she said. "But we can't get carried away. Our goal is just to improve every day and get better."

"If you start to get caught up in preseason rankings and what other people say, that's when you get in trouble."

Along with increased respect this year, Delaware

has also been the recipient of an upgraded and more difficult schedule.

The Hens begin their season against a very talented George Washington team in the first round of the Preseason National Invitation Tournament tonight at 7.

"GW is a top team and will be in the top 25," she said. "Most publications already have them in the top 30."

"We're playing one of the best teams in the country right off the bat, and we are going to have our hands full."

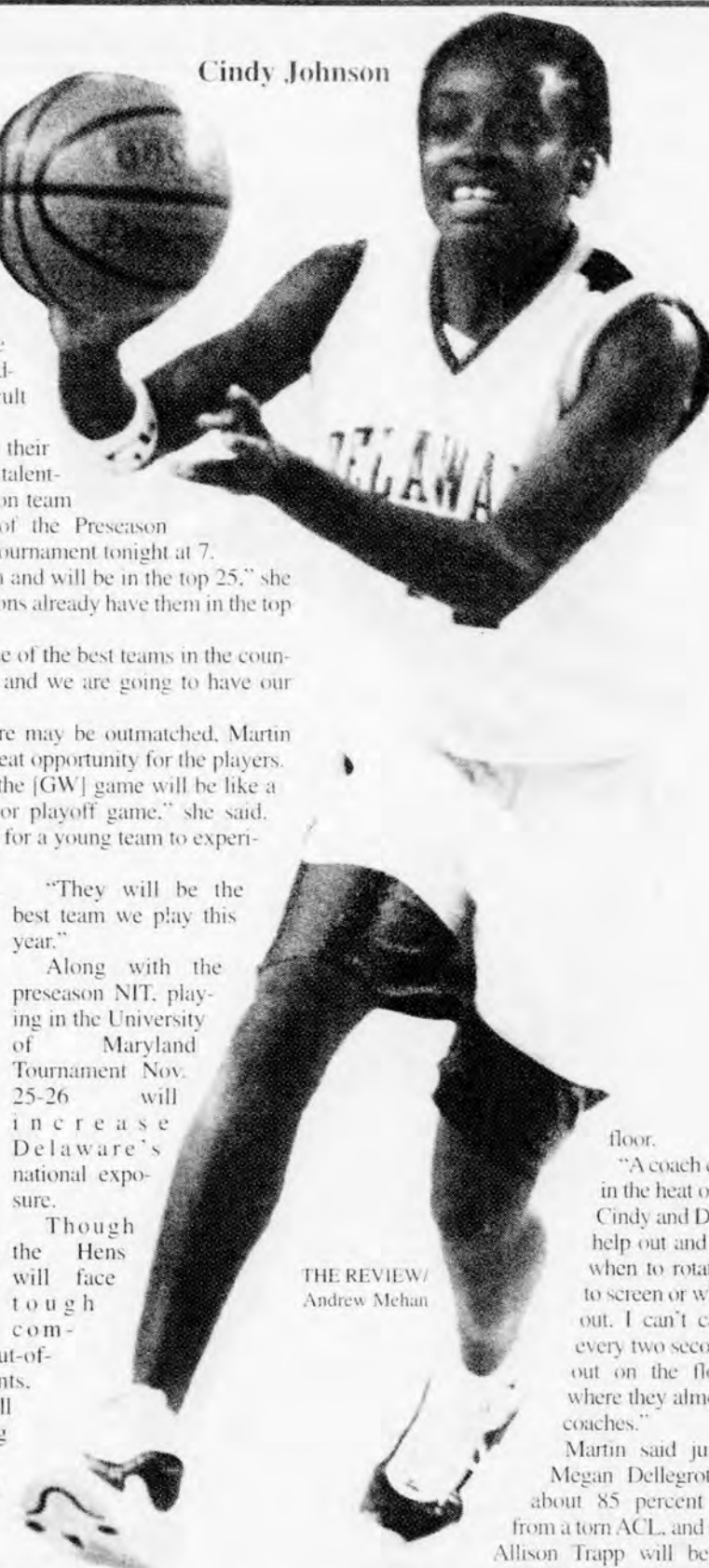
Although Delaware may be outmatched, Martin said, it would be a great opportunity for the players.

"The intensity of the [GW] game will be like a NCAA Tournament or playoff game," she said.

"This is a good thing for a young team to experience — win or lose."

"I can't call timeout every two seconds to help out on the floor. That's where they almost become coaches."

— Delaware head coach Tina Martin on the importance of seniors Cindy Johnson and Danielle Leyfert for the Hens in 2000-'01



THE REVIEW/
Andrew Mehan

"They will be the best team we play this year."

Along with the preseason NIT, playing in the University of Maryland Tournament Nov. 25-26 will increase Delaware's national exposure.

Though the Hens will face tough competition

in their out-of-conference opponents, the America East will also provide exciting games.

"Conference play is all that really matters," Martin said. "It's what you do in conference — when it counts — that determines if you make it to the Big Dance."

Despite the preseason conference rankings, Vermont is still the team to beat, she said.

The Catamounts will return four starters from last year's championship squad, including sophomore Morgan Hall, who was last year's rookie-of-the-year and selected to be on this year's preseason all-conference team.

"I think some people have amnesia and forgot about last year," Martin said. "They beat Maine by 30 to win the title."

"The tournament is on their home floor, and until someone can go through them, they are the best team."

However, Martin added that the Hens will be able to compete with the Catamounts this year and have an opportunity to dethrone the champs.

In order for this scenario to become a reality, Delaware will look to a pair of seniors to blaze the trail.

Senior guard Cindy Johnson and senior forward Danielle Leyfert provide an arsenal of offensive talent.

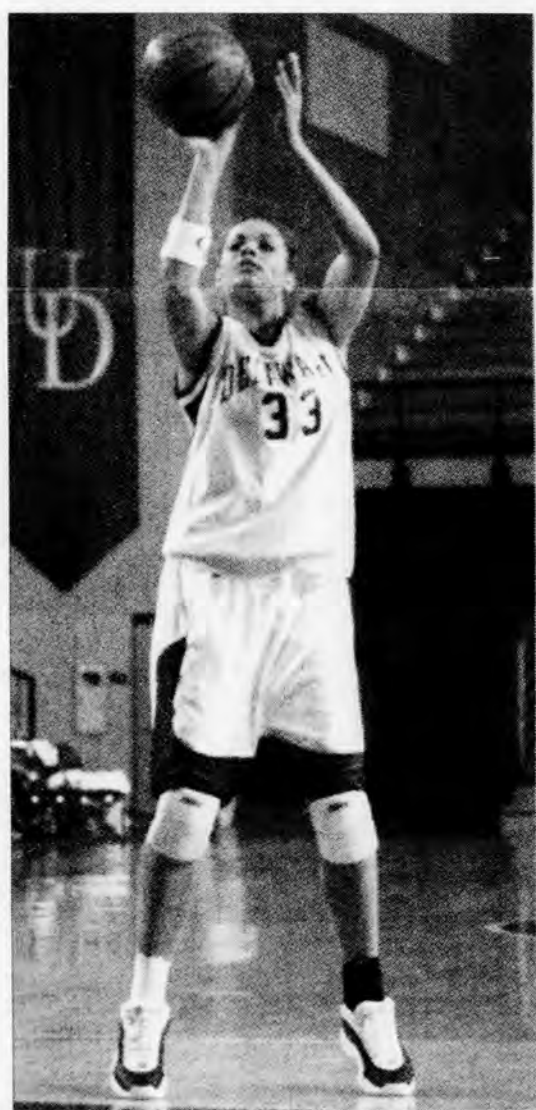
Both have amassed more than 1,000 career points and both averaged over 14 points per game and five rebounds per game in '99-'00.

Johnson needs 403 points to become the university's all-time scoring leader.

Leyfert needs 11 rebounds to become the fourth player in Hens' history to collect 1,000 points, 500 rebounds and 200 assists.

Though the combo's production on the floor will be key to Delaware's success, Martin said, its guidance of the younger players will be just as important.

"They're going to play a leadership role, both physically and verbally," she said. "They have always played hard and produced for us. Now, they are going to have to be more verbal and help players out on the



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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Fire Rekindled for Linderman

Drexel's Joe Linderman knows what it's like to suffer. Now, he wants to make opponents suffer on the hardcourts of the America East.

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

News Layout Editor

Joe Linderman stared up at the ceiling of the team bus, pondering his fate. His 6-foot-9-inch, 235-pound frame helplessly sprawled out down the center aisle, his lower back in relentless pain.

That two-hour drive home to Philadelphia after Drexel's season-opening 69-65 loss at Seton Hall was one of the longest of Linderman's life, let alone his college basketball career.

"My back was killing me," Linderman said. "I was really frustrated. That's the main word."

The senior co-captain had just scored a team-high 18 points and ripped down eight rebounds for the Dragons, but afterward his back tightened up. He complained of spasms and stiffness, and it only got worse.

In Drexel's next game against Monmouth, Linderman, hampered by discomfort, was held scoreless in nine first-half minutes. He was unable to go on. The chronic back pain ended his season and with it the Dragons' hopes for an NCAA Tournament bid.

"It was real tough watching my team play," he said, "especially down at Delaware with the fans getting on me. That killed me last year."

Fortunately for Linderman, who had already used up three years of eligibility, he was given another chance. The NCAA granted him an additional year of eligibility, allowing Linderman to redshirt the rest of the 1999-2000 season and come back for the start of the 2000-'01 season.

And so began his journey to recovery.

Linderman underwent a seven-month rehabilitation, a process he said was at times excruciating. His routine lasted for two hours and consisted of stretching, leg lifts, weight lifting, working on a lower-back machine, more stretching, icing

his back and finally heat therapy. He did this day after day, five days per week.

"It was painful in the beginning," he said. "After a month it started to feel better. The doctors put me on a schedule and I followed the routine. It was not a 100 percent guaranteed that it would work. No one knew exactly what was wrong. Coach [Seymour] was like, 'what is it?' Doctors had no answers. I

took a CAT-scan, bone scan and an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) — all negative."

The hardest part, Linderman said, was getting back into good aerobic shape, something made more difficult by his bout with asthma.

He said it took him until mid-summer to get back in decent game form — at least two weeks of full-court summer-league play.

"It took at least four or five games to get back in the flow," Linderman said.

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THE REVIEW • November 10, 2000

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Fire Rekindled for Linderman

Drexel's Joe Linderman knows what it's like to suffer. Now, he wants to make opponents suffer on the hardcourts of the America East.

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

News Editor

Joe Linderman stared up at the ceiling of the team bus, pondering his fate. His 6-foot-9-inch, 235-pound frame helplessly sprawled out down the center aisle, his lower back in relentless pain.

That two-hour drive home to Philadelphia after Drexel's season-opening 69-65 loss at Seton Hall was one of the longest of Linderman's life, let alone his college basketball career.

"My back was killing me," Linderman said. "I was really frustrated. That's the main word."

The senior co-captain had just scored a team-high 18 points and ripped down eight rebounds for the Dragons, but afterward his back tightened up. He complained of spasms and stiffness, and it only got worse.

In Drexel's next game against Monmouth, Linderman, hampered by discomfort, was held scoreless in nine first-half minutes. He was unable to go on. The chronic back pain ended his season and with it the Dragons' hopes for an NCAA Tournament bid.

"It was real tough watching my team play," he said, "especially down at Delaware with the fans getting on me. That killed me last year."

Fortunately for Linderman, who had already used up three years of eligibility, he was given another chance. The NCAA granted him an additional year of eligibility, allowing Linderman to redshirt the rest of the 1999-2000 season and come back for the start of the 2000-'01 season.

And so began his journey to recovery.

Linderman underwent a seven-month rehabilitation, a process he said was at times excruciating. His routine lasted for two hours and consisted of stretching, leg lifts, weight lifting, working on a lower-back machine, more stretching, icing

his back and finally heat therapy. He did this day after day, five days per week.

"It was painful in the beginning," he said. "After a month it started to feel better. The doctors put me on a schedule and I followed the routine. It was not a 100 percent guaranteed that it would work. No one knew exactly what was wrong. Coach [Seymour] was like, 'what is it?' Doctors had no answers. I

took a CAT-scan, bone scan and an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) — all negative."

The hardest part, Linderman said, was getting back into good aerobic shape, something made more difficult by his bout with asthma.

He said it took him until mid-summer to get back in decent game form — at least two weeks of full-court summer-league play.

"It took at least four or five games to get back in the flow," Linderman said.

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Lurking Within:
Road rage drives students to high stress, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Friday, November 10, 2000



In Sports:
Special basketball preview section, C1

Amish paradise

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER
Managing Mosaic Editor

Ervin Miller shakes your hand and welcomes you into his home.

He opens the screen door and you both step inside. You had expected the interior to look like an unfurnished log cabin with only a sliver of light peeking through the windows.

Instead, it appears like a typical country kitchen, with an abundance of light pouring through the windows. The hardwood floor is so polished it looks wet. The countertops are stocked with jars upon jars of preserves and sauces. A modern-looking stove sits against the wall.

But there is no refrigerator or dishwasher or toaster.

And there are no light switches.

Ervin, 29, stands with arms akimbo, surveying you, his guest for the day. His wife Betsy, who is due to have the couple's fifth child any day now, is standing by the kitchen table.

Their fourth child, who was born two years ago, passed away of an unknown illness when she was 11 months old. Their other three children join them in the kitchen.

gleefully to himself.

It's time to get to work. Ervin scoops Aaron into his arms and carries him to the closet, where he carefully bundles up his son in a jacket and a wool hat.

You follow Ervin outside as he grabs a snug-fitting denim jacket and a straw hat from a rack hanging on the wall near the door.

Aaron quickly runs off to play with a puppy that circles around his feet.

You walk alongside Ervin into the barn, past the milking machines (run by fuel, not electricity) and into the stable. There are 10 horses, a bull and six or seven goats housed inside the barn.

Ervin leads one horse toward the middle of the barn and begins to groom it.

"You want to try?" he asks, and hands you the brush.

You've never touched a horse in your life except once at a petting zoo.

You hesitantly start to brush the horse, and soon, you get into a groove.

Twenty minutes and four clean horses later, you start to feel comfortable around the big animals.

Now it's time to "hook them up."

From a group of shelves on the wall, Ervin carries over four large horse collars, each with a multitude of leather straps and metal chains.

He slips a collar onto each of the horses and then leads the horses to a trough full of water near the bull's pen. The horses lap up a few gulps before Ervin leads them out of the barn.

He guides the four horses over to the grass, where there lies a large contraption that looks like a cross between a plow and a rickshaw.

He lines all four horses parallel to each other and hooks the plow to a metal bar attached to the horses' collars.

Since the Amish don't use motor vehicles, it's the four horses' job to pull the plow.

Today, Ervin says, you are going to be sowing barley.

You and Ervin guide the horses out to his plot of land, the size of about eight football fields.

You climb onto the plow with him, and he gives the horses the command to go forward.

And with that, you're off.

"I often wonder what goes through these horses' heads when they're out here plowing the field," he says over the clanking plow and the clapping of the horses' hooves on the roughly tilled soil.

After a few seconds of silence, he mentions what goes through his own head.

"It gives me time to myself to clear my thoughts," he says. "Sometimes, though, I fall asleep!"

Soon, you begin to see why. The view from the plow is always the same: four horses' rear ends. The sounds start to gel into one constant rumble, and without a conversation to keep your mind occupied,

the work could easily lull you to sleep.

But Ervin says he prefers his horse-drawn plow.

"I used to work for an English man, working the tractor," he says. ("English" is what the Amish call all non-Amish people.) "I didn't like the noise. I couldn't relax."

After a few sweeps of the field, Ervin pulls out a pocket watch and quickly glances at the time.

"11 o'clock," he announces. "Time goes fast when you're out here."

Around noon, you and Ervin lead the horses back to the barn and walk to the house to scrub up for lunch.

Ervin sits down at the head of the meticulously decorated table and directs you to sit at the other end.

Aaron sits in a highchair next to Betsy, and Elizabeth sits next to her cousin, who looks about 20 and has come to help Betsy with the day's chores.

Ervin looks at you and explains, "We'll now have a moment of silent prayer."

Everyone at the table bows their heads and you do the same. After about 30 seconds, Ervin raises his head.

Betsy passes around the mashed potatoes, gravy, corn and steak she's prepared. In front of you is a glass of water and some jam and bread.

And soon, it's just like any mealtime conversation you've ever had with your own family.

They mention that the Apple Grove Schoolhouse just a few miles away is the longest continuously run Amish schoolhouse in the country.

You ask Ervin if he minds doing without modern conveniences like electricity and lights.

"I never grew up with electric, so it's not much trouble to do without," he explains.

He has, however, considered what it might be like living in the outside world.

"When I was younger, I used to think on it," he says. "When you're riding along in a buggy and some kid drives past in a fast sports car, you wonder what it'd be like."

"But then you realize the opportunities you have. Some kids are born in the slums of the city. Here, we have a chance to get to know God, and that's something I think is real valuable."

After a second helping of vegetables and a slice of apple crumb pie, you once again join the family in silent prayer and then follow Ervin into the living room for a few minutes of relaxation while the women clean the table and dishes.

"This book might be of some interest to you," he says as he hands you a bound copy of the Dover Amish Directory 2000.

Written on a typewriter, the directory lists the names of every Amish family in the area as well as facts about the settlement and its history.

You quickly glance at the inside front cover.

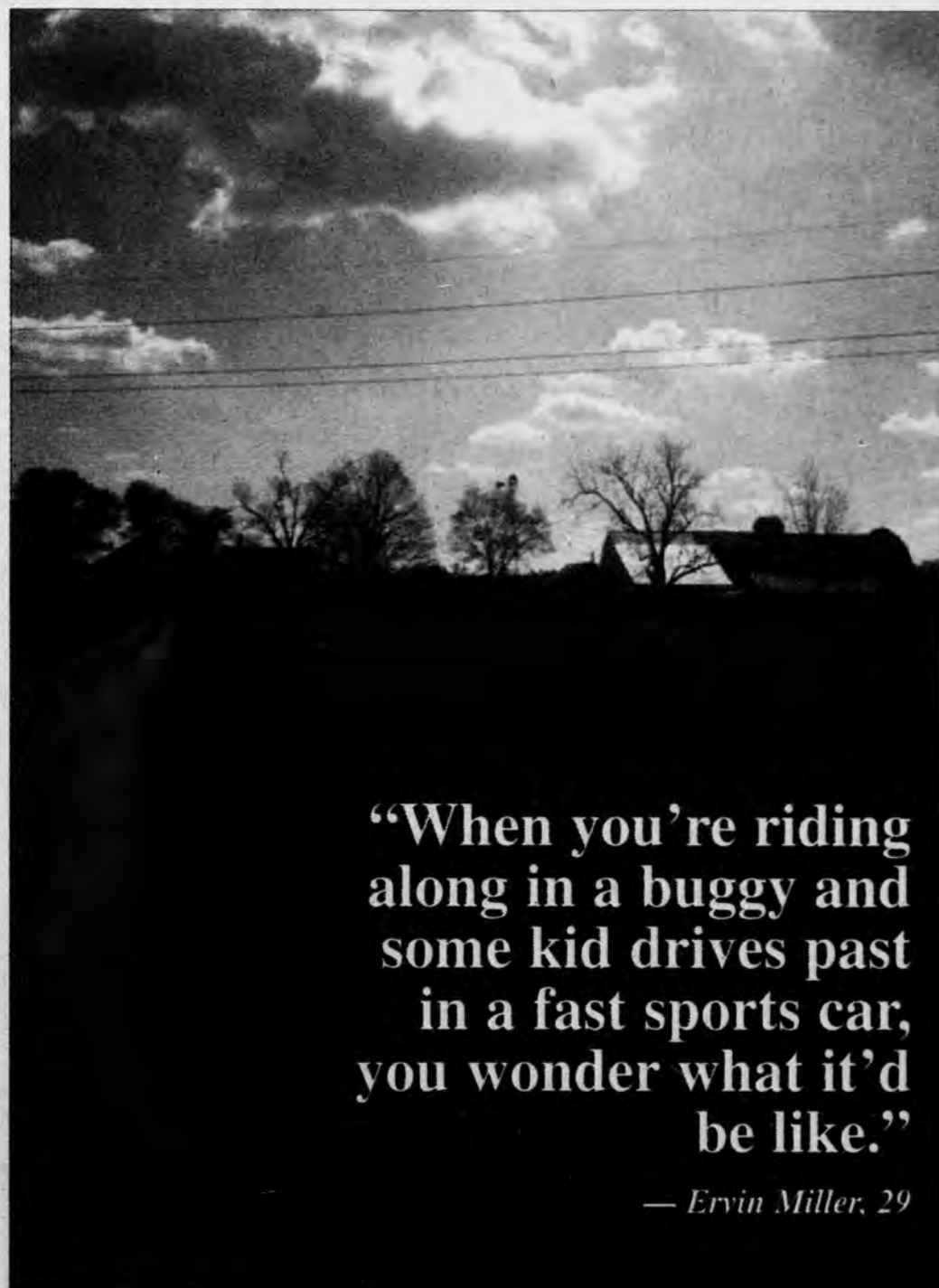
"Printed at Kinko's," it reads.

It's now time to head back into the field. As you help Ervin re-hitch the horses to the plow, you ask him about how the Amish date and marry.

"Young people usually start around 16 or 18," he says. "Never younger than 16."

The average age to get married is about 20, he says.

see AMISH page B4



"When you're riding along in a buggy and some kid drives past in a fast sports car, you wonder what it'd be like."

— Ervin Miller, 29

Ervin Miller and his family live on this large farm in rural Dover. The Amish prefer not to have their pictures taken for reasons of modesty and religious adherence, but they sometimes allow photos of their homes and horses.

A day with a Dover family reveals what drives them. Hint: It's not automobiles.



Amish buggies line a yard on Sunday morning, when families meet for church.

THE REVIEW / Shaun Gallagher

Horse-drawn buggies are common sights in Dover.

It is 8 a.m. on a Saturday and the Millers, one of nearly 320 Amish families in Dover, have been up since 4:30 a.m.

Eager to fully immerse yourself in their culture, you're wearing your only pair of button-fly jeans (the Amish don't wear zippers). You switched your pager to "off" as you drove up the driveway.

Ervin looks like a typical all-American guy, except for a chunk of strawberry blond whiskers jutting out about three inches from his chin, making him look like Abe Lincoln without the sideburns.

Ervin and Betsy's daughter Elizabeth, 8, is wearing a purple dress much like her mother's maroon one. The dresses are long-sleeved and fall to mid-calf. The only difference in their clothing is their bonnets — Elizabeth's is black and Betsy's is white, which signifies that she's married. Elizabeth scurries around the room, helping to clean up the dishes left on the table from breakfast.

Kathleen, 5, is lying bundled under a few blankets on a couch near the living room.

Aaron, 2, stands near the closet, singing

A student's travel from a monastery to the university gives him a unique perspective on God, labor and beer.



THE REVIEW / Internet photo
Senior Justin Ray Lanier lived at Saint Benedict's Monastery in Snowmass, Colo.

The spiritual to the secular

BY CAITLIN FAULKNER
Staff Reporter

The deep tones of wind chimes resounding through the hallway awakened Justin Ray Lanier at 3:15 every morning.

"That is the best way that I have ever woken up," he says. "It doesn't initiate that fear response like an alarm clock does."

Every day began like this for Lanier, a 22-year-old senior, who traded in his campus life for a spiritual one.

From Fall 1999 through Spring 2000, he lived in Saint Benedict's Cistercian Monastery in Snowmass, Colo., as a monk.

As a participant, he was considered a monk during his stay but is no longer.

To gain entry to the Trappist Catholic monastery, he converted from his United Methodist roots to Catholicism. He does not consider himself a strict Catholic, and when he attends church he chooses one that feels right for him.

"Choice of religion is choice of aesthetics," he says. "It is about what feels beautiful to you, what moves you, what makes you twitch."

Life in the monastery was regimented, Lanier says. After the morning chimes, nocturnal vigils followed from 3:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. These consisted mainly of chanting and meditating on scriptures that were read aloud.

After a short break, seated meditation began at 4:30 p.m. During this time, participants were free to meditate in their style of choice. Lanier usually sat for about an hour

unless there was work to be done.

Free time followed, in which everyone was responsible for getting his own breakfast.

"The food was vegetarian. I ate a lot of eggs. I actually ate a lot, period."

Mass began at 7:30 p.m. and was followed by 15 minutes of lauds, or chanting. At 8:30 p.m. after mass and lauds, Lanier threw on his favorite pair of jeans and attended the daily work meeting, where everyone was assigned their jobs for the day.

Lanier's jobs ranged from scrubbing toilets to caring for goats, and he found pleasure in every task. His favorite job became chopping wood.

"It was physical labor and I was stronger then," he says. "In the beginning my hands were kind of feeble and I couldn't pick up the blocks of wood, but by the end I could pick up two or three."

Of all his jobs, Lanier became known for baking bread. He developed his own recipe for what he called Monks Bread from Justin Ray's Soul Kitchen. The detailed instructions for baking the bread included unconventional advice such as blessing the bread.

"It's actually a meditation, like everything is a meditation."

At 12:30 p.m. work was over and everyone sat down to lunch, the biggest meal of the

day. When lunch was over there was a one to two hour block of free time. Lanier usually spent his free time sewing, writing letters or taking a short nap.

When free time ended at 2:20 p.m., he returned to work or studied various religious texts.

After a quick shower at 5, Lanier and the others engaged in more meditation, followed by prayers and bed at 8.

This was Lanier's life Monday through Friday during his time at the monastery. Saturdays were half days, with less work, and on Sunday there was no work at all.

Life at college is a stark contrast to life in the monastery, he says. He still focuses on religion and meditation, but has managed to survive the culture shock he experienced returning to school.

"I'm trying to be a college student, and now, of course, it's not trying. I am a college student."

Unlike many students, Lanier doesn't seem overly concerned with his appearance. He wears a tan sweater and a worn pair of jeans. When he reaches back to pull something from his bag, he reveals mismatched socks.

At 6:30 a.m. he wakes up to his clock

"Choice of religion is choice of aesthetics. It is about what feels beautiful to you."

— senior Justin Ray Lanier

radio, which has replaced the chimes. A small yellow paper hung on the wall at the foot of his bed serves as a reminder to begin every day with a smile.

"This is one of the most fantastic practices. No matter how hard it is, even if you don't want to, you smile. The more you practice that, the more you find yourself smiling just because of the habit."

Some light exercise, chanting and praying wakes him up to prepare for classes in his philosophy major. He cleans his room, showers, eats breakfast and heads out to start his day.

His life is that of a typical college student — just one who has a slightly different view of life. He can even be spotted at the Deer Park Tavern.

"I don't enjoy getting smashed, but I do love beer," he says. "It's like the taste of liquid bread. I like really dark beer. It makes my toes tingle."

Lanier is unsure right now of where his life will lead him, but he is not worried. He says he guides his decisions by deciding what is beautiful to him and what will help him connect with Christ.

For the present time, he is focusing on the things that are in his life.

"Let me put it this way — I've never run into a building, but I've definitely tripped on the sidewalk on cracks. So I'm not so worried about the big things."

"I'm worrying about the little things, because the big things just kind of take care of themselves."



Lurking Within:
Road rage drives students to high stress. B3

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You follow Ervin outside as he grabs a snug-fitting denim jacket and a straw hat from a rack hanging on the wall near the door.

Aaron quickly runs off to play with a puppy that circles around his feet.

You walk alongside Ervin into the barn, past the milking machines (run by fuel, not electricity) and into the stable. There are 10 horses, a bull and six or seven goats housed inside the barn.

Ervin leads one horse toward the middle of the barn and begins to groom it.

"You want to try?" he asks, and hands you the brush.

You've never touched a horse in your life except once at a petting zoo.

You hesitantly start to brush the horse, and soon, you get into a groove.

Twenty minutes and four clean horses later, you start to feel comfortable around the big animals.

Now it's time to "hook them up."

From a group of shelves on the wall, Ervin carries over four large horse collars, each with a multitude of leather straps and metal chains.

He slips a collar onto each of the horses and then leads the horses to a trough full of water near the bull's pen. The horses lap up a few gulps before Ervin leads them out of the barn.

He guides the four horses over to the grass, where there lies a large contraption that looks like a cross between a plow and a rickshaw.

He lines all four horses parallel to each other and hooks the plow to a metal bar attached to the horses' collars.

Since the Amish don't use motor vehicles, it's the four horses' job to pull the plow.

Today, Ervin says, you are going to be sowing barley.

You and Ervin guide the horses out to his plot of land, the size of about eight football fields.

You climb onto the plow with him, and he gives the horses the command to go forward.

And with that, you're off.

"I often wonder what goes through these horses' heads when they're out here plowing the field," he says over the clanking plow and the clapping of the horses' hooves on the roughly tilled soil.

After a few seconds of silence, he mentions what goes through his own head.

"It gives me time to myself to clear my thoughts," he says. "Sometimes, though, I fall asleep!"

Soon, you begin to see why. The view from the plow is always the same: four horses' rear ends. The sounds start to gel into one constant rumble, and without a conversation to keep your mind occupied,

the work could easily lull you to sleep.

But Ervin says he prefers his horse-drawn plow.

"I used to work for an English man, working the tractor," he says. ("English" is what the Amish call all non-Amish people.) "I didn't like the noise. I couldn't relax."

After a few sweeps of the field, Ervin pulls out a pocket watch and quickly glances at the time.

"11 o'clock," he announces. "Time goes fast when you're out here."

Around noon, you and Ervin lead the horses back to the barn and walk to the house to scrub up for lunch.

Ervin sits down at the head of the meticulously decorated table and directs you to sit at the other end.

Aaron sits in a highchair next to Betsy, and Elizabeth sits next to her cousin, who looks about 20 and has come to help Betsy with the day's chores.

Ervin looks at you and explains, "We'll now have a moment of silent prayer."

Everyone at the table bows their heads and you do the same. After about 30 seconds, Ervin raises his head.

Betsy passes around the mashed potatoes, gravy, corn and steak she's prepared. In front of you is a glass of water and some jam and bread.

And soon, it's just like any mealtime conversation you've ever had with your own family.

They mention that the Apple Grove Schoolhouse just a few miles away is the longest continuously run Amish schoolhouse in the country.

You ask Ervin if he minds doing without modern conveniences like electricity and lights.

"I never grew up with electric, so it's not much trouble to do without," he explains.

He has, however, considered what it might be like living in the outside world.

"When I was younger, I used to think on it," he says. "When you're riding along in a buggy and some kid drives past in a fast sports car, you wonder what it'd be like."

"But then you realize the opportunities you have. Some kids are born in the slums of the city. Here, we have a chance to get to know God, and that's something I think is real valuable."

After a second helping of vegetables and a slice of apple crumb pie, you once again join the family in silent prayer and then follow Ervin into the living room for a few minutes of relaxation while the women clean the table and dishes.

"This book might be of some interest to you," he says as he hands you a bound copy of the Dover Amish Directory 2000.

Written on a typewriter, the directory lists the names of every Amish family in the area as well as facts about the settlement and its history.

You quickly glance at the inside front cover.

"Printed at Kinko's," it reads.

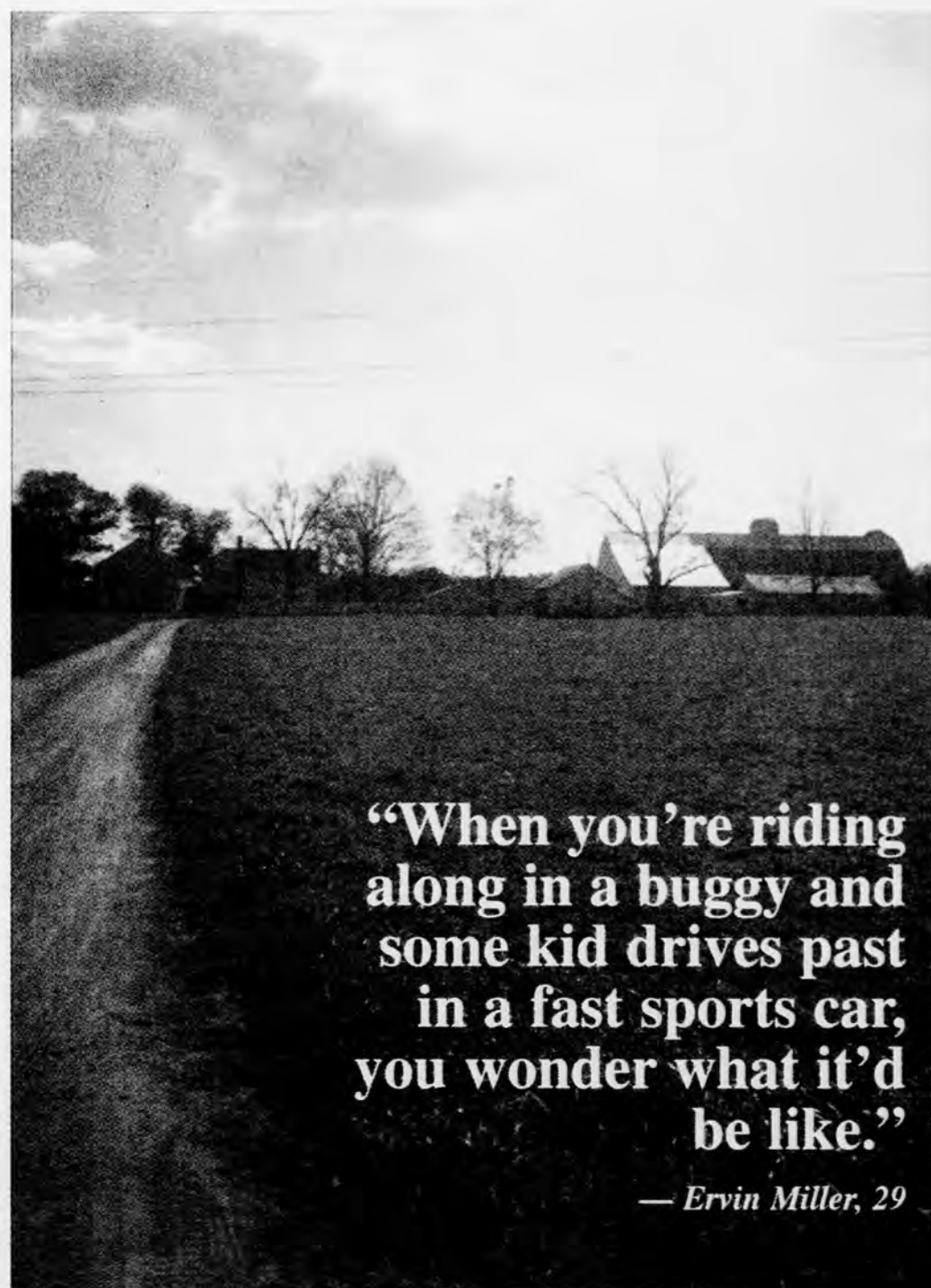
It's now time to head back into the field.

As you help Ervin re-hitch the horses to the plow, you ask him about how the Amish date and marry.

"Young people usually start around 16 or 18," he says. "Never younger than 16."

The average age to get married is about 20, he says.

see AMISH page B4



"When you're riding along in a buggy and some kid drives past in a fast sports car, you wonder what it'd be like."

— Ervin Miller, 29

Ervin Miller and his family live on this large farm in rural Dover. The Amish prefer not to have their pictures taken for reasons of modesty and religious adherence, but they sometimes allow photos of their homes and horses.

A day with a Dover family reveals what drives them. Hint: It's not automobiles.



Amish buggies line a yard on Sunday morning, when families meet for church.



Horse-drawn buggies are common sights in Dover.

It is 8 a.m. on a Saturday and the Millers, one of nearly 320 Amish families in Dover, have been up since 4:30 a.m.

Eager to fully immerse yourself in their culture, you're wearing your only pair of button-fly jeans (the Amish don't wear zippers). You switched your pager to "off" as you drove up the driveway.

Ervin looks like a typical all-American guy, except for a chunk of strawberry blond whiskers jutting out about three inches from his chin, making him look like Abe Lincoln without the sideburns.

Ervin and Betsy's daughter Elizabeth, 8, is wearing a purple dress much like her mother's maroon one. The dresses are long-sleeved and fall to mid-calf. The only difference in their clothing is their bonnets — Elizabeth's is black and Betsy's is white, which signifies that she's married. Elizabeth scurries around the room, helping to clean up the dishes left on the table from breakfast.

Kathleen, 5, is lying bundled under a few blankets on a couch near the living room.

Aaron, 2, stands near the closet, singing

A student's travel from a monastery to the university gives him a unique perspective on God, labor and beer.



Senior Justin Ray Lanier lived at Saint Benedict's Monastery in Snowmass, Colo.

The spiritual to the secular

BY CAITLIN FAULKNER
Staff Reporter

The deep tones of wind chimes resounding through the hallway awakened Justin Ray Lanier at 3:15 every morning.

"That is the best way that I have ever woken up," he says. "It doesn't initiate that fear response like an alarm clock does."

Every day began like this for Lanier, a 22-year-old senior, who traded in his campus life for a spiritual one.

From Fall 1999 through Spring 2000, he lived in Saint Benedict's Cistercian Monastery in Snowmass, Colo., as a monk.

As a participant, he was considered a monk during his stay but is no longer.

To gain entry to the Trappist Catholic monastery, he converted from his United Methodist roots to Catholicism. He does not consider himself a strict Catholic, and when he attends church he chooses one that feels right for him.

"Choice of religion is choice of aesthetics," he says. "It is about what feels beautiful to you, what moves you, what makes you twitch."

Life in the monastery was regimented, Lanier says. After the morning chimes, nocturnal vigils followed from 3:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. These consisted mainly of chanting and meditating on scriptures that were read aloud.

After a short break, seated meditation began at 4:30 p.m. During this time, participants were free to meditate in their style of choice. Lanier usually sat for about an hour

unless there was work to be done.

Free time followed, in which everyone was responsible for getting his own breakfast.

"The food was vegetarian. I ate a lot of eggs. I actually ate a lot, period."

Mass began at 7:30 p.m. and was followed by 15 minutes of lauds, or chanting. At 8:30 p.m. after mass and lauds, Lanier threw on his favorite pair of jeans and attended the daily work meeting, where everyone was assigned their jobs for the day.

Lanier's jobs ranged from scrubbing toilets to caring for goats, and he found pleasure in every task. His favorite job became chopping wood.

"It was physical labor and I was stronger then," he says. "In the beginning my hands were kind of feeble and I couldn't pick up the blocks of wood, but by the end I could pick up two or three."

Of all his jobs, Lanier became known for baking bread. He developed his own recipe for what he called Monks Bread from Justin Ray's Soul Kitchen. The detailed instructions for baking the bread included unconventional advice such as blessing the bread.

"It's actually a meditation, like everything is a meditation."

At 12:30 p.m. work was over and everyone sat down to lunch, the biggest meal of the

day. When lunch was over there was a one to two hour block of free time. Lanier usually spent his free time sewing, writing letters or taking a short nap.

When free time ended at 2:20 p.m., he returned to work or studied various religious texts.

After a quick shower at 5, Lanier and the others engaged in more meditation, followed by prayers and bed at 8.

This was Lanier's life Monday through Friday during his time at the monastery. Saturdays were half days, with less work, and on Sunday there was no work at all.

Life at college is a stark contrast to life in the monastery, he says. He still focuses on religion and meditation, but has managed to survive the culture shock he experienced returning to school.

"I'm trying to be a college student, and now, of course, it's not trying. I am a college student."

Unlike many students, Lanier doesn't seem overly concerned with his appearance. He wears a tan sweater and a worn pair of jeans. When he reaches back to pull something from his bag, he reveals mismatched socks.

At 6:30 a.m. he wakes up to his clock

"Choice of religion is choice of aesthetics. It is about what feels beautiful to you."

— senior Justin Ray Lanier

radio, which has replaced the chimes. A small yellow paper hung on the wall at the foot of his bed serves as a reminder to begin every day with a smile.

"This is one of the most fantastic practices. No matter how hard it is, even if you don't want to, you smile. The more you practice that, the more you find yourself smiling just because of the habit."

Some light exercise, chanting and praying wakes him up to prepare for classes in his philosophy major. He cleans his room, showers, eats breakfast and heads out to start his day.

His life is that of a typical college student — just one who has a slightly different view of life. He can even be spotted at the Deer Park Tavern.

"I don't enjoy getting smashed, but I do love beer," he says. "It's like the taste of liquid bread. I like really dark beer. It makes my toes tingle."

Lanier is unsure right now of where his life will lead him, but he is not worried. He says he guides his decisions by deciding what is beautiful to him and what will help him connect with Christ.

For the present time, he is focusing on the things that are in his life.

"Let me put it this way. I've never run into a building, but I've definitely tripped on the sidewalk on cracks. So I'm not so worried about the big things."

"I'm worrying about the little things, because the big things just kind of take care of themselves."

By any name, Stankonia would smell as sweet

"Stankonia"
Outkast
Arista Records
Rating: ★★★★★

stray tracks

BY ADRIAN BACOLO
Entertainment Editor

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PJ HARVEY

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"You're on the road but you've got no destination / You're in the mud, in the maze of her imagination"

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"No. It's a good system, it's just the close election that's bringing it into question."



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"Yeah, because I don't think it gives a fair representation of what citizens want."



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"No. They gave the Electoral College the responsibility to make the decision."



Earl Miller
Freshman

"Well, you could. But why, if it's working?"



Melissa Ward
Senior

"I'm undecided. Regions are important, but this is a democratic society and people should get what they want."



Marisa Thompson
Junior

"Get rid of it. The popular vote should be the end all, be all."



Lia Belardo
Sophomore

"Keep it. It's a good system that has worked in the past. Changing it would confuse people."



Latoya DeShields
Sophomore

"We should abolish the Electoral College. Whatever it takes to represent Gore, that's the road we should take."

Concert Dates

THEATER FOR THE LIVING ARTS (215-922-1011)

The Jayhawks, Nov. 11, 9 p.m., \$15
Reel Big Fish, Nov. 19, 7 p.m., \$16
Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., \$15

TROCADERO (215-922-5900)

Derek Trucks, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., \$15.50
Deep Banana Blackout, Nov. 18, 9 p.m., \$12
Disco Biscuits, Nov. 24 & 25, 9 p.m., \$15

FIRST UNION CENTER (215-336-3600)

Dave Matthews Band, Dec. 17, 7 p.m., \$45.50

Movie Times

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

Little Nicky 11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15
Men of Horror 11:25, 12:10, 2:10, 3:55, 4:55, 7:10, 7:40, 9:55, 10:20
Red Planet 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:25
Charlie's Angels 11:30, 12, 12:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9:30, 10, 10:30
The Legend of Bagger Vance 11:55, 12:25, 3:40, 4:55, 7:10, 7:40, 9:55, 10:25
Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2 12:20, 2:20, 2:50, 4:10, 6:55, 7:25, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10
The Little Vampire 11:40, 1:55, 4:25, 6:45

Bedazzled 12:35, 2:55, 5:35, 7:55, 10:35
Pay It Forward 12:55, 3:45, 6:50, 9:30
The Legend of Drunken Master 9:25
Meet the Parents 11:45, 12:05, 2:05, 2:35, 4:35, 5:05, 7:05, 7:35, 9:35, 10:05
Remember the Titans 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

CHRISTIANA MALL (368-9600)

Men of Horror 1, 4, 7, 9:50
Legend of Bagger Vance 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10
The Little Vampire 2, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50, 12
Bedazzled 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40, 12
Meet the Parents 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45, 12

THE HIT LIST

Election time is winding down, but the parties aren't. The campus is bubbling with fun things to do this weekend.

FRIDAY

Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party and \$2 everything. No cover with student ID. Doors open at 8 p.m.

East End Café: Porch Chops, 9 p.m. No cover.

Deer Park: Kelly Bell Band and Stargazer Lily, 10 p.m. No cover.

Trabant: "Coyote Ugly," 7 p.m., "The Hollow Man," 10 p.m., \$2

SATURDAY

Stone Balloon: Tin Pan Alley. No cover with student ID. Doors open at 8 p.m.

East End Café: Adam Brodsky, 9 p.m. No cover.

Trabant: "The Hollow Man" 7:30 p.m., "Coyote Ugly," 10 p.m., \$2

Deer Park: Ski Johnson Jazz Night with Ben Arnold, 10 p.m. No cover.

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Outkast
Arista Records
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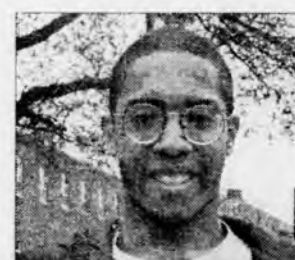
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Senior

"No. They gave the Electoral College the responsibility to make the decision."



Earl Miller
Freshman

"Well, you could. But why, if it's working?"



Melissa Ward
Senior

"I'm undecided. Regions are important, but this is a democratic society and people should get what they want."



Marisa Thompson
Junior

"Get rid of it. The popular vote should be the end all, be all."



Lia Belardo
Sophomore

"Keep it. It's a good system that has worked in the past. Changing it would confuse people."



Latoya DeShields
Sophomore

"We should abolish the Electoral College. Whatever it takes to represent Gore, that's the road we should take."

Concert Dates

THEATER FOR THE LIVING ARTS (215-922-1011)

The Jayhawks, Nov. 11, 9 p.m., \$15

Reel Big Fish, Nov. 19, 7 p.m., \$16

Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., \$15

TROADERO (215-922-5900)

Derek Trucks, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., \$15.50

Deep Banana Blackout, Nov. 18, 9 p.m., \$12

Disco Biscuits, Nov. 24 & 25, 9 p.m., \$15

FIRST UNION CENTER (215-336-3600)

Dave Matthews Band, Dec. 17, 7 p.m., \$45.50

Movie Times

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA

(834-8510)

Little Nicky 11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45,

4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15

Men of Horror 11:25, 12:10, 2:10, 3:55,

4:55, 7:10, 7:40, 9:55, 10:20

Red Planet 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50,

10:25

Charlie's Angels 11:30, 12, 12:30, 2,

2:30, 3, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9:30, 10,

10:30

The Legend of Bagger Vance 11:55,

12:25, 3:40, 4:55, 7:10, 7:40, 9:55, 10:25

Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2 12:20,

2:20, 2:50, 4:10, 6:55, 7:25, 7:50, 9:40,

10:10

The Little Vampire 11:40, 1:55, 4:25,

6:45

Bedazzled 12:35, 2:55, 5:35, 7:55, 10:35

Pay It Forward 12:55, 3:45, 6:50, 9:30

The Legend of Drunken Master 9:25

Meet the Parents 11:45, 12:05, 2:05,

2:35, 4:35, 5:05, 7:05, 7:35, 9:35, 10:05

Remember the Titans 11:50, 2:20, 4:50,

7:20, 9:50

CHRISTIANA MALL (368-9600)

Men of Horror 1, 4, 7, 9:50

Legend of Bagger Vance 1:15, 4:10,

7:10, 10

The Little Vampire 2, 4:40, 7:30,

9:50, 12

Bedazzled 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40, 12

Meet the Parents 1:30, 4:20, 7:20,

9:45, 12

THE HIT LIST

Election time is winding down, but the parties aren't. The campus is bubbling with fun things to do this week end.

Friday "Coyote Ugly," 7 p.m., "The Hollow Man," 10 p.m., \$2

SATURDAY

Stone Balloon: Tin Pan Alley. No cover with student ID. Doors open at 8 p.m.

East End Cafe: Adam Brodsky, 9 p.m. No cover.

Tribuna: "The Hollow Man," 7:30 p.m., "Coyote Ugly," 10 p.m., \$2

Deer Park: Kelly Bell Band and Stargazer Lily, 10 p.m. No cover.

Deer Park: Ski Johnson Jazz Night with Ben Arnold, 10 p.m. No cover.

From the silver screen to screen savers

BY ADRIAN BACOLO
Entertainment Editor

Since the advent of the Internet, a marvelous technological aura has dawned all over the world. In essence, the digital nether-space known as the World Wide Web is its own domain, complete with an inclusive population called "surfers."

These individuals enjoy all the trivialities of basic entertainment — television, literature, sports, the fine arts and music. And movies, too.

As a tool, the Internet can retail every facet of human culture. While sex will always stimulate its own business, other cultural charms require assistance.

A film's exposure, for example, is not susceptible to Viagra — the Internet, however, can help a movie company get it up.

Promotional Web sites are necessary in the millennial era. To be a player, a bona fide competitive force, a movie must provide an adequate viewing arena where surfers can interact and acquaint themselves with an upcoming production.

There's a problematic scenario when a picture's campaign far exceeds the actual film's quality.

The Blair Witch Project

The original media-grabbing Web site (which has since been replaced by the specter of its atrocious sequel) established "The Blair Witch Project" and its cult infamy.

Erected one year before the film

debuted nationally, the site was an extensive recreation of the mythological lore behind the disappearance of three amateur filmmakers in October of '94.

Allegedly, one year later, Heather, Mike and Josh's footage was discovered under a rock in the forest surrounding Burkittsville, Md.

While "The Blair Witch Project" succeeded on numerous fronts, its Web site teased surfers for 52 weeks before Artisan allowed the picture's entrance into theaters. The film was a subtle horror film that not only revolutionized a genre, but also reformed the standards.

However, not all films have fared as well.

Urban Legends: Final Cut

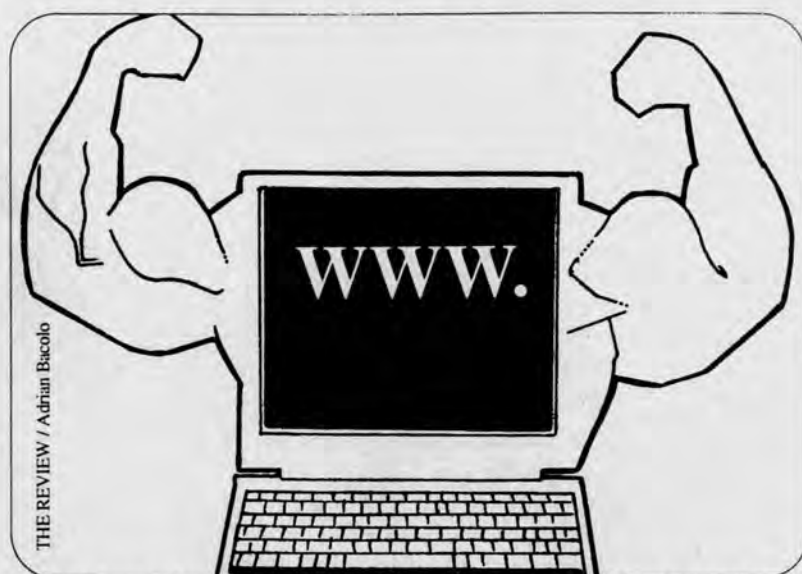
The first film merely followed in suit behind the contemporary ace of the horror-slasher industry, "Scream." The original "Urban Legends" was poorly received by critics but still managed to surface with marginal box office sales.

For the sequel, "Final Cut," the site opens with flashing cues, "A missing kidney ... A sleeping roommate ... Flashing headlights."

"... Stuff legends are made of." Urban legends, perhaps — silver screen legends, absolutely not.

The site's most distinct feature allows surfers to create their own trailer for the slasher sequel, which can be designated points and a ranking — based upon how much more ingenious it is than the actual movie.

Currently, the No. 1 mock-teaser is



titled, "Always check the trunk," but it would appear the more clever depiction only rests at No. 3 — "A bunch of bimbo teens get killed by a retarded man who just won't die."

The main advantage that the Web surfer has over the "Final Cut" filmgoer is the most helpful option by far — the x-box in the window's upper right-hand corner.

Frequency

Directed by Gregory Hoblit ("Primal Fear"), "Frequency" is the story of how John Sullivan is given the opportunity to prevent the death of his fireman-father, Frank, who perished 30 years earlier in a blaze.

John finds his father's old ham

laying out \$9 at the local cinema.

In the spirit of the film's seek-and-find theme, the "Frequency" site allows you to locate a friend long thought lost. Also available is a time capsule option, where a Web surfer can digitally preserve his existence in picture or sound form.

Final Destination

"Final Destination" is one of the more appropriately morbid interactive movie sites on the Internet.

The premise is that the No. 5 cause of all death is "accidents and adverse effects." With this knowledge, it is told, "you can't cheat death."

On this Web site, surfers gauge their own psychic abilities based on a 70-year-old test involving a cross, square, circle, star and wavy lines.

Equally as chipper is its "Death Clock," which calculates to the second how much longer one has to live.

Note: this estimation does not include the time wasted viewing the actual film, "Final Destination."

At least the creators of the Web site were consistent. After discovering how long one has left to live, one can complete a "Last Will and Testament," which can be distributed electronically to loved ones everywhere.

Shaft (2000)

Director John Singleton ("Higher Learning") definitely put a stitch in John Shaft's swagger with "Shaft (2000)," starring Samuel L. Jackson.

The baddest motha' (shut yo' mouth) from the blaxploitation '70s era received the shaft this summer from moviegoers nationwide.

Despite opening up at No. 1 for its initial weekend, "Shaft (2000)" failed to keep strong and soon went limp from lack of box office attention.

Not even the Web site for the film's "Shaftball" pinball game could keep the infamous L.D. from going soft.

Rules of Engagement

"Rules of Engagement" is a facsimile of every honor-questioning military film to be produced.

Like Samuel L. Jackson's character in the film, primary Web surfers — between ages 10 and 15 — can be placed in a scenario within the bowels of a war-torn nation where nobody wants to know your name.

The "Rules of Engagement" site sets up two mock plots.

The first mission puts the surfer at the command of a platoon in Central Africa, where his/her duty is to ensure the safe delivery of food to a starving populace.

The second establishes one in a Balkan state, complete with detonating ethnic disputes and teetering peace talks. The assignment is to discern the captor's of a downed American F-18 fighter pilot and orchestrate his rescue — without pulling America into a war with a country that "barely tolerates your presence."

Luckily for the snugly tucked middle-class American child, this nightmare is over with the click of a mouse.

ROAD RAGE: Common frustration in high traffic yields short tempers

BY BETHANY FERANEC
Staff Reporter

"My family and I were driving home on the Blue Route [in Pennsylvania], when someone began tailgating our car for no reason," recalls junior Lyndsay McConnell.

McConnell's father, who was driving the family's car, tried to switch lanes, but the tailgater followed their every move. Eventually her father got off at an exit, McConnell says, and the driver behind

them tried to get off as well.

"He didn't get on the ramp quick enough and crashed into the rock wall on the side of the road," she says. The road-rager was found to be intoxicated with a blood alcohol level three times over the legal limit.

Whether a road-rager or the -ragee, almost everyone has stories like this.

Road rage is defined as uncontrolled anger that results in violence or threats on the road.

According to Myra Wieman, manager of public affairs for AAA in Maryland, "Road rage usually begins with a form of aggressive driving like tailgating or cutting someone off and ends in violence."

Between 1990 and 1996, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety found that at least 18 people were killed and another 12,610 injured as a result of angry drivers.

Experts are studying the reasons that cause drivers to become so angry. Wieman says psychologists, police officers and

insurers suggest a variety of reasons.

"Some blame hectic lifestyles and being in a hurry to get somewhere," she says. "Others say such behavior can stem from feelings of hostility toward a certain person or people in general."

Overworked and stressed students are susceptible to road rage.

Junior Kevin Fenton says he feels it is geographically determined.

"I'm from New York, and New York drivers are pissed off and angry all the time," he says. Fenton says living in or on the outskirts of a city would most likely make a person succumb to road rage.

Fenton also says he feels drivers must be aggressive if they want to get where they're going. "When you see a hole you need to take it."

AAA confirms Fenton's theory that road rage is more common in urban areas. Wieman says this is because these roads are more congested and prone to accidents and tie-ups, resulting in longer waits and shorter tempers.

A driver with a lit fuse may scream obscenities or give another driver the finger, which AAA defines as road rage.

"One time I was making a right on red and I accidentally cut in front of another driver who was driving through the intersection," sophomore Kathleen Winning says.

"When the lady pulled up next to me she gave me the middle finger, and her young son was sitting right next to her." Wieman says if someone gestures,

either with his or her horn or by screaming obscenities, the best thing to do is avoid eye contact.

If you are being followed, do not go home. Drive to a public place, like a shopping center or even a police station. You never know what the driver could do.

"People are crazy," says freshman Jessica Polikoff. "You don't know if the other driver has a gun or what he's capable of."

AAA Mid-Atlantic's tips to prevent being a victim advise drivers to avoid offending other drivers. That means get out of the passing lane if you're not passing, and don't tailgate.

When possible, adjust your schedule to avoid traffic, Wieman says. It is best not to drive at all if you are angry, upset or overtired.

Delaware is the third state to pass legislation making aggressive driving a crime. Arizona and Nevada have already implemented similar laws.

First-time offenders face \$100 to \$300 in fines for behaviors such as tailgating, failing to yield to right-of-way, unsafe lane changing, rolling through stop signs and racing to beat yellow lights. Subsequent violations carry harsher penalties that include license suspension and possible jail time.

The next time you have the urge to flip another driver off, think about the possible consequences. You could end up in jail with a cellmate far more short-tempered than a mere road-rager.



Main Street's 'Magic' Madness

26 contestants met at Days of Knights to compete in a game of witches, warlocks and goblins

BY M.B. PELL
Staff Reporter

On a gorgeous, balmy Saturday, thousands of screaming fans are caught up in the frenzy of college football. But the dark back room of The Days of Knights hobby shop, cramped with folding chairs and merchandise, is rippling with just as much excitement as Delaware Stadium.

Awkward adolescent males, for the most part pale and acned, hold their glasses to their faces while relishing nine hours of competition in the best-selling game of all time.

It's not Monopoly or beer pong or even coed-naked Twister. It's a card game called "Magic: The Gathering," and on Saturday, Newark hosted the Delaware state championship.

According to Joel Chrisman, head judge for the tournament, more "Magic" merchandise has been sold than for any other game, in terms of dollars and volume.

Chrisman says he's spent more than \$5,000 on his own collection of cards.

Michael McMahon, 17, says he enjoys competing in "Magic" tournaments because the game forces him to think and allows him to interact with a variety of people.

"It's something to do other than sitting around and playing video games," he says. "You meet new people every day when you play."

The strategy of the game revolves around building a powerful deck and knowing what

spells counter other spells, says senior Jason Short.

The combatants, fingers moist with pizza grease, pay close attention to the fantastical characters flickering on the cards in front of them.

While teen-age males dominate the bustling scene, older men and women compete side by side in surprising numbers and with great success.

Money and cards change hands at a furious rate as players barter between matches.

Thirteen-year-old Robert Greathouse says he enjoys the game because of the intricate artwork on the cards. The cards depict goblins, elves and a host of other mythical creatures in graphics similar to comic books.

Besides good times and artwork, the gladiators came simply for the thrill of competition.

Of the 26 contestants, ranging in age from 10 to 43, there could be only one victor.

Champion Nick Keulman, a 21-year-old Newark resident, says that early in the tournament, he did not expect to win because he lacked an up-to-date deck.

"I guess I won by luck and taking advantage of my opponents' mistakes," he says of his victory.

Keulman won approximately \$100 worth of "Magic" merchandise, including cards, card containers and a playing mat. The top

eight players received playing cards as prizes, all provided by Wizards of the Coast, the company responsible for the creation of the game.

Chrisman says winning the cards is great for participants like Keulman and the other top-eight finishers. The cards are so expensive that it is difficult to maintain a competitive deck.

Chrisman says many cards are valued at \$30 apiece. A deck contains 60 cards.

John Corradin, manager of The Days of Knights, says "Magic" provides an opportunity to experience the thrill of competition.

"There are a lot of people out there who were never competitive as athletes, and 'Magic' allows them the chance to compete," he says.

Keulman says the reason he plays is strictly for the title of state champion.

Some of the card sharks say they wanted to improve their rating, which is tracked by judges across the country.

John Ruff, a 17-year-old Seaford resident, says he had his parents drive him to the tournament so he could boost his rating.

"I want to improve my rating for the prestige," he says.

Thirty-nine-year-old Ray Adams says he enjoys the game for the same reason people play chess — the strategy and competition.

For him, the game is an addiction. After nine hours of tournament play, Adams drove straight to a pick-up game for late night "Magic" play.



'Magic' tournaments are held at The Days of Knights on Main Street.

FEATURE FORUM

KRISTA PRICE

Do you trip like I do?

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The sudden episode that follows is a typical Saturday afternoon for me and a screaming example of the impossibility of recovering from certain accidents.

I was on a nature walk with my family along the Potomac River. A huge dead tree had fallen into the water (I'd say how long ago, but at the time I had no time to remember my dendrochronology lessons from middle school), and jutted out about 100 feet from shore.

My dad, brother and I decided to be adventurous and walk down the thick-trunked tree toward rocks protruding in the middle of the river. My mom watched skeptically on shore (smart, smart woman).

I held my dad's hand for the majority of the adventure — I should have never let go.

Living up to my usual clumsy standards, my foot got caught in a projecting branch and I began to lose balance.

Trying to recover from the fall, I disturbed nature with a few exaggerated "whoas," "ahh-hhs" and perhaps a few expletives.

But I miserably failed in my attempt to maintain dryness and my pride. My lower body hit the soggy depths of the bacteria-ridden beer-can-filled Potomac River. Eww.

Not only was I saturated in river filth while the rest of my family rejoiced in their arid states, but it was late fall and not an abnormally warm day.

Luckily, there was only a minimal number of spectators, but the entire ordeal brings up a concern: How are you supposed to recover from such a bad spill if people blatantly observe the accident? Should you laugh it off? Should you try to salvage your composure? Or should you pretend you intentionally lost control of all your limbs?

Granted, you can't pretend you didn't fall off a tree into a river. But everyone tries to pull off a little trip from a curb or a shoulder nudge into a meter now and then (I'm not speaking from personal experience or anything).

If you think you're smooth recovering from a trip up the stairs — you're probably wrong.

However, I have found some recovery methods are more effective than others. Either way, people will probably chuckle at your misfortune even if you think the coast is clear.

Tripping while walking is not abnormal. Sometimes the sidewalk jumps out at you, and there's not a damn thing you can do. There are three severity levels of the trip.

There's the stumble, which looks like you're trying to kick the permanently stuck gum up from off the ground. No one really notices.

Keep walking.

Then there's the moderate trip, a little harder to pull off. Somehow the entire bottom of your shoe temporarily sticks to the ground. You begin to topple forward, but recover. But as you fall forward, pretend you are running toward a friend waving you over in the distance. This way you recover from your fall, and people think you have friends.

The royal fall can be identified by one characteristic — passers-by who stop to ask if you're OK. At this point, you are probably in pretty bad shape and at a loss for any sort of quick save. In this case, just thank them for their concern and run like the wind.

Walking into signs isn't quite as easy to swing. Fewer people walk on the edge of the sidewalk and therefore can avoid running head on into a no-parking sign or a meter. Keep your head up — it's really not hard.

But if you do happen to become intimate with a yield sign, laugh it off (unless, of course, the sign was waving you over). People will drive by and point as you massage your arm back to health but will likely forget you exist two or three minutes later.

Again, there is no easy solution to falling off a tree into a river.

As I stood in the frigid water, green ooze began to gather around my waist. I smelled and



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

looked like the swamp thing. Luckily my mom offered me her dry socks as she recounted how she captured every moment of my fall on camera.

Most people won't snap a shot of you walking into a meter or scraping your nose on a curb. Hopefully you'll make a clean break.

And if it gets fairly ugly — at least you didn't fall off a tree into a river. But if you did, I'd love to chat.

Krista Price is the assistant entertainment editor for The Review. Contact her at jelly@udel.edu.

Formula 405:
The Internet's most
downloaded movieBY CHRIS SMITH
Staff Reporter

Lately, a great deal of talk has circulated about the viability of the Internet in distributing short films and other programming.

While some people have challenged the possibility of Web-based entertainment finding an audience, an excellent case has just been made in its favor.

"405," a short film by digital-effects specialists Bruce Branit and Jeremy Hunt that was filmed for only \$300, has become the most downloaded film in Internet history.

Two million people have now seen the short — a substantially larger audience than many feature films attract.

In just under three frantic minutes, "405" depicts a crippled DC-10 aircraft forced to make an emergency landing on the vacant Los Angeles southbound Interstate 405.

Vacant, that is, except for a lone Jeep.

Its hapless driver (Hunt), who sports a black cap that reads "superstitious," remains unaware of the emergency until he sees the massive plane approaching in his side-view mirror.

The plane eventually lands atop the Jeep,

which guides the winged vehicle down the highway, steering it clear of utter catastrophe. The film is startling and memorable, both because of its audacity and sense of humor. Refreshingly, no one is injured and nothing explodes (though the Jeep's driver does incur the wrath of an elderly motorist).

Filmed over three months using only two desktop computers, "405" was intended only to be of esoteric interest to the filmmakers' friends, many of whom are also involved in the special effects realm.

Soon, the film achieved cult popularity and independent Web sites provided links to www.405themovie.com.

"We hoped that we'd get a pretty good little audience, spreading by word of mouth," Branit says.

After e-mailing their site address to approximately 50 people, Branit and Hunt shortly discovered that enthusiasm for the film was spreading "like a virus" throughout the Web.

When their own server was overrun with hits, the duo was approached by online distributor iFilms.com.

Soon, the short had achieved the No. 1



THE REVIEW / Internet photo

"405" shows an aircraft forced to make an emergency landing atop a Jeep.

rank among the site's downloaded films.

From there on, its popularity swelled.

Four weeks after its release, the creators of "405" found themselves in negotiations with DreamWorks, Warner Bros. and Universal Pictures to direct future feature films.

Branit and Hunt orchestrated all aspects of the film. Unlike their work on TV shows such as "Star Trek: Voyager," it involved no supervisors or producers.

"It was a chance to do something that was totally ours," Branit says.

Also notable is the film's shoestring budget — roughly half of which went toward two fines incurred from causing pedestrian

traffic on the freeway, where a weekend's worth of live-action photography took place.

All of the short's other visuals were created digitally. In their spare time, its creators logged countless hours at their computers. "405" has served as an inspiration to aspiring filmmakers because of its use of relatively basic graphics programs.

Despite its humble origins, the film rivals professional output. On the film's web site, Hunt says "405" is comparable in quality with what major studios are doing, except that its creators "did it at home."

He adds, "It's about the tools of filmmaking finally becoming available to everyone."

Opposable Thumb

by Jacob Lambert



Price of Fame

by Krista Price

A peek at celebs for the entertainment-savvy

Smile. Perhaps you have messy personal problems, but at least they aren't plastered on the front of magazines, newspapers and web-sites nationwide and even worldwide.

In Hollywood, a star's business is everyone's business.

As if Harrison Ford couldn't make his mid-life crisis a little more obvious (i.e. spiky hair and earring), it's reported that he and his wife, "E.T." screenwriter Melissa Mathison, have separated after 17 years of marriage. It's rumored that Ford already has his eyes on a new Hollywood looker, actress Lara Flynn Boyle.

Not only is he hanging up his cowboy hat, he's saying adios to his marriage. Sources say country singer Garth Brooks filed for divorce on Tuesday because of irreconcilable differences with his wife of 14 years, Sandy.

And now for a third marriage collapse, supermodel Claudia Schiffer and her Brit fiancé Tim Jeffries have separated. No longer does only size matter, but depth — of his wallet, that is.

People magazine has nominated Brad Pitt

as "The Sexiest Man Alive 2000." Big shock. The Missouri-born actor continues to seduce America with his good looks, charm and, um, that's all.

Funnyman Jerry Seinfeld now has a sidekick. He and wife Jessica Sklar welcomed their baby, Sascha, into the Big Apple on Wednesday. A mini Jerry Seinfeld — just what the world needs. It could be worse, there could be another Kramer.

Liza Minnelli was recently released from a Florida hospital after three weeks of treatment for viral encephalitis. After years of family feuding, the recovering diva is starting to redevelop a relationship with her half-sister. Looks like an example of the old cliché that it takes a crisis to bring family together.

Have you seen the advertisement for Disney's "The Miracle Worker," a live-action adaptation of Helen Keller's life on NBC? A tale like this is undoubtedly a shallow attempt by the Mickey-makers to capitalize on that cute Pepsi girl's little mug. Families should gather in front of the tube and celebrate the wonderful world of exploitation.

Amish in
Dover live
peacefully

continued from B1

"But I wish it was a little older," he adds. "I don't think I realized the amount of responsibility [marriage] is when I got married."

Back in the field, Ervin tells you about the typical Amish week.

Monday through Saturday, the men tend to the farms, and the women do the cleaning and sewing and work in the garden.

Children attend school until the eighth grade. After that, they work as adults.

Sundays are church days. The Amish don't have any singular building they call a church, but rather, each family takes a turn hosting church services inside their house.

Services last from 9 a.m. to noon. Afterward, the day is usually spent visiting friends and relatives or spending time in the home as a family.

It's 4 p.m. when you finish the last sweep of the field.

You help Ervin transport a new bale of hay to the field where the cows are grazing, and finally, you head back toward the barn.

The two girls are bouncing on a trampoline near the side of the house. As you walk by, you grin at them and they grin back.

Aaron picks a flower and offers it to you.

"No, thank you, but I think maybe your sisters might want it," you say to him, knowing that he won't understand you, since Amish children speak only a form of low German until they enter first grade.

He and his sisters smile back at you anyway.

You look down at your boots, now covered with dust from the field and the barn.

Your hands smell like horse slobber and your jacket has a small rip in it because you accidentally brushed up against some barbed wire as you tried to pet a cow.

Ervin takes off his hat and gives you a hearty handshake. He wishes you well, and Betsy does the same from where she's standing with the children near the front door of the house.

You leave their home needing to use the bathroom, since you weren't quite up to tackling the outhouse. You leave also needing a long, hot shower.

And you leave with an impression much clearer than you had when you first entered the Millers' kitchen at 8 a.m.

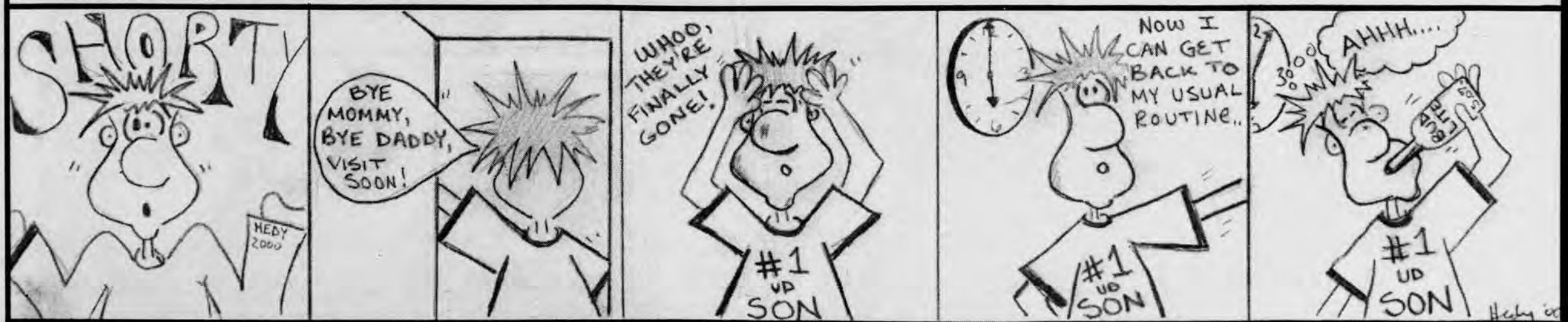
The Amish don't drive cars, use electricity, wear zippers or carry pagers.

But they are not the stoic, gloomy people often represented by the media.

One might walk in thinking their lifestyle only allows for a little sliver of light.

But soon, it's hard not to see the abun-

Shorty by Hedy Lankelovich



FEATURE FORUM

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Keep walking.

Then there's the moderate trip, a little harder to pull off. Somehow the entire bottom of your shoe temporarily sticks to the ground. You begin to topple forward, but recover. But as you fall forward, pretend you are running toward a friend waving you over in the distance. This way you recover from your fall, and people think you have friends.

The royal slip can be identified by one characteristic — passers-by who stop to ask if you're OK. At this point, you are probably in pretty bad shape and at a loss for any sort of quick save. In this case, just thank them for their concern and run like the wind.

Walking into signs isn't quite as easy to swing. Fewer people walk on the edge of the sidewalk and therefore can avoid running head on into a no-parking sign or a meter. Keep your head up — it's really not hard.

But if you do happen to become intimate with a yield sign, laugh it off (unless, of course, the sign was waving you over). People will drive by and point as you massage your arm back to health but will likely forget you exist two or three minutes later.

Again, there is no easy solution to falling off a tree into a river.

As I stood in the frigid water, green ooze began to gather around my waist. I smelled and



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

looked like the swamp thing. Luckily my mom offered me her dry socks as she recounted how she captured every moment of my fall on camera.

Most people won't snap a shot of you walking into a meter or scraping your nose on a curb. Hopefully you'll make a clean break.

And if it gets fairly ugly — at least you didn't fall off a tree into a river. But if you did, I'd love to chat.

Krista Price is the assistant entertainment editor for The Review. Contact her at jelly@udel.edu.

Formula 405:
The Internet's most
downloaded movieBY CHRIS SMITH
Staff Reporter

Lately, a great deal of talk has circulated about the viability of the Internet in distributing short films and other programming.

While some people have challenged the possibility of Web-based entertainment finding an audience, an excellent case has just been made in its favor.

"405," a short film by digital-effects specialists Bruce Branit and Jeremy Hunt that was filmed for only \$300, has become the most downloaded film in Internet history.

Two million people have now seen the short — a substantially larger audience than many feature films attract.

In just under three frantic minutes, "405" depicts a crippled DC-10 aircraft forced to make an emergency landing on the vacant Los Angeles southbound Interstate 405.

Vacant, that is, except for a lone Jeep. Its hapless driver (Hunt), who sports a black cap that reads "superstitious," remains unaware of the emergency until he sees the massive plane approaching in his side-view mirror.

The plane eventually lands atop the Jeep,

which guides the winged vehicle down the highway, steering it clear of utter catastrophe. The film is startling and memorable, both because of its audacity and sense of humor. Refreshingly, no one is injured and nothing explodes (though the Jeep's driver does incur the wrath of an elderly motorist).

Filed over three months using only two desktop computers, "405" was intended only to be of esoteric interest to the filmmakers' friends, many of whom are also involved in the special effects realm.

Soon, the film achieved cult popularity and independent Web sites provided links to www.405themovie.com.

"We hoped that we'd get a pretty good little audience, spreading by word of mouth," Branit says.

After e-mailing their site address to approximately 50 people, Branit and Hunt shortly discovered that enthusiasm for the film was spreading "like a virus" throughout the Web.

When their own server was overrun with hits, the duo was approached by online distributor iFilms.com.

Soon, the short had achieved the No. 1



THE REVIEW / Internet photo

"405" shows an aircraft forced to make an emergency landing atop a Jeep.

rank among the site's downloaded films.

From there on, its popularity swelled.

Four weeks after its release, the creators of "405" found themselves in negotiations with DreamWorks, Warner Bros. and Universal Pictures to direct future feature films.

Branit and Hunt orchestrated all aspects of the film. Unlike their work on TV shows such as "Star Trek: Voyager," it involved no supervisors or producers.

"It was a chance to do something that was totally ours," Branit says.

Also notable is the film's shoestring budget — roughly half of which went toward two fines incurred from causing pedestrian

traffic on the freeway, where a weekend's worth of live-action photography took place.

All of the short's other visuals were created digitally. In their spare time, its creators logged countless hours at their computers.

"405" has served as an inspiration to aspiring filmmakers because of its use of relatively basic graphics programs.

Despite its humble origins, the film rivals professional output. On the film's web site, Hunt says "405" is comparable in quality with what major studios are doing, except that its creators "did it at home."

He adds, "It's about the tools of filmmaking finally becoming available to everyone."

Opposable Thumb

by Jacob Lambert



Price of Fame

by Krista Price

A peek at celebs for the entertainment-savvy

Smile. Perhaps you have messy personal problems, but at least they aren't plastered on the front of magazines, newspapers and web-sites nationwide and even worldwide.

In Hollywood, a star's business is everyone's business.

As if Harrison Ford couldn't make his mid-life crisis a little more obvious (i.e. spiky hair and earring), it's reported that he and his wife, "E.T." screenwriter Melissa Mathison, have separated after 17 years of marriage. It's rumored that Ford already has his eyes on a new Hollywood looker, actress Lara Flynn Boyle.

Not only is he hanging up his cowboy hat, he's saying adios to his marriage. Sources say country singer Garth Brooks filed for divorce on Tuesday because of irreconcilable differences with his wife of 14 years, Sandy.

And now for a third marriage collapse, supermodel Claudia Schiffer and her Brit fiancé Tim Jeffries have separated. No longer does only size matter, but depth — of his wallet, that is.

People magazine has nominated Brad Pitt

as "The Sexiest Man Alive 2000." Big shock. The Missouri-born actor continues to seduce America with his good looks, charm and, um, that's all.

Funnyman Jerry Seinfeld now has a sidekick. He and wife Jessica Sklar welcomed their baby, Sascha, into the Big Apple on Wednesday. A mini Jerry Seinfeld — just what the world needs. It could be worse, there could be another Kramer.

Liza Minnelli was recently released from a Florida hospital after three weeks of treatment for viral encephalitis. After years of family feuding, the recovering diva is starting to redevelop a relationship with her half-sister. Looks like an example of the old cliché that it takes a crisis to bring family together.

Have you seen the advertisement for Disney's "The Miracle Worker," a live-action adaptation of Helen Keller's life on NBC? A tale like this is undoubtedly a shallow attempt by the Mickey-makers to capitalize on that cute Pepsi girl's little mug. Families should gather in front of the tube and celebrate the wonderful world of exploitation.

Amish in
Dover live
peacefully

continued from B1

"But I wish it was a little older," he adds. "I don't think I realized the amount of responsibility [marriage] is when I got married."

Back in the field, Ervin tells you about the typical Amish week.

Monday through Saturday, the men tend to the farms, and the women do the cleaning and sewing and work in the garden.

Children attend school until the eighth grade. After that, they work as adults.

Sundays are church days. The Amish don't have any singular building they call a church, but rather, each family takes a turn hosting church services inside their house.

Services last from 9 a.m. to noon. Afterward, the day is usually spent visiting friends and relatives or spending time in the home as a family.

It's 4 p.m. when you finish the last sweep of the field.

You help Ervin transport a new bale of hay to the field where the cows are grazing, and finally, you head back toward the barn.

The two girls are bouncing on a trampoline near the side of the house. As you walk by, you grin at them and they grin back.

Aaron picks a flower and offers it to you.

"No, thank you, but I think maybe your sisters might want it," you say to him, knowing that he won't understand you, since Amish children speak only a form of low German until they enter first grade.

He and his sisters smile back at you anyway.

You look down at your boots, now covered with dust from the field and the barn.

Your hands smell like horse slobber and your jacket has a small rip in it because you accidentally brushed up against some barbed wire as you tried to pet a cow.

Ervin takes off his hat and gives you a hearty handshake. He wishes you well, and Betsy does the same from where she's standing with the children near the front door of the house.

You leave their home needing to use the bathroom, since you weren't quite up to tackling the outhouse. You leave also needing a long, hot shower.

And you leave with an impression much clearer than you had when you first entered the Millers' kitchen at 8 a.m.

The Amish don't drive cars, use electricity, wear zippers or carry pagers.

But they are not the stoic, gloomy people often represented by the media.

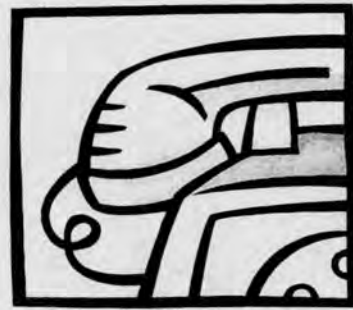
One might walk in thinking their lifestyle only allows for a little sliver of light.

But soon, it's hard not to see the abun-

Shorty by Hedy Lankelovich



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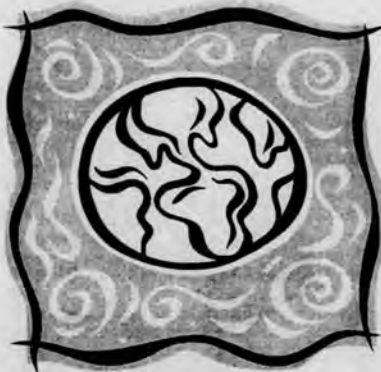
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Community Bulletin Board

Garden Lecture, "Nature Abhors a Garden," Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 pm. Peter Del Tredici will present a provocative look at how gardens and nature are at odds. The lecture will be held at the Delaware Center for Horticulture, 1801 North Dupont St., Wilmington. Space is limited, early registration is suggested. \$12 for members, \$17 for non-members. Contact 658-6262 for information.

The Austrian American Society of Delaware is accepting applications for the 2001 music scholarship competition. First prize is an expense paid trip to the International Academy Mozartum in Salzburg, Austria. Applicant must reside in Delaware or within 25 miles of Wilmington, be U.S. citizens, and active music students with a minimum 4 years classical training. Vocalists must be between 21 and 30 years of age, and instrumentalists between 18 and 25. For information call 239-2058.

Hockessin Ladies Auxiliary presents its Annual Craft Show, Sunday November 12th, 10am to 4pm and its "All You Can It" Breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 19th. Adults \$6, children under 9 \$3. Both held at Hockessin Memorial Hall. For information call 239-7748.

Mathematical Sciences Dept. welcomes all to attend an Applied Mathematics Seminar with University of Delaware professor Dr. Tobin Driscoll. This seminar, "Radial Basis Functions for the Simulation of PDEs", will be held on Friday, Nov. 3 at 3:30pm in Ewing Rm. 436.

Delaware Hospice invites the public to attend the "Festival of Trees". This annual fundraiser will feature a magnificent display of decorated trees and wreaths, as well as entertainment, raffles and vendors. Open Nov. 17-19 at the Oberod Conference Center on Rt. 52 from 10am-4pm daily. General Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors. For more info, please call 478-5707.



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Community Bulletin Board

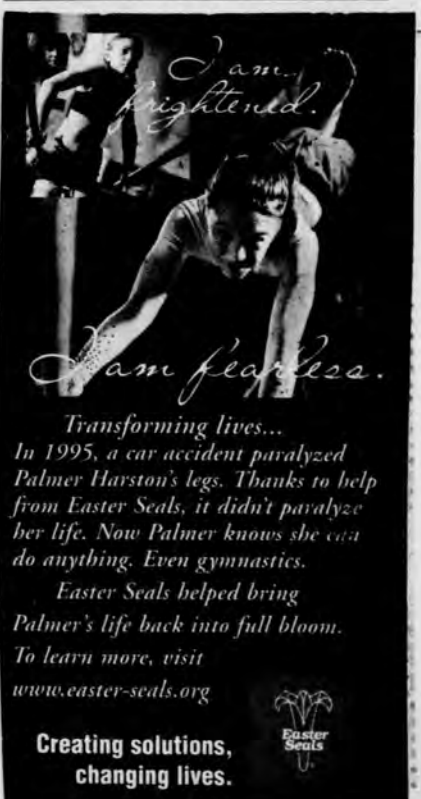
Local Volunteer Representatives Needed - World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is seeking local area representatives to volunteer their time and skills to provide students from several countries including Germany, France, Mexico and the former Soviet Union, with local program support. Responsibilities include planning annual student orientation, meeting with local high schools, providing support counseling for participants, screening potential host families and meeting with exchange students on a monthly basis. Must also attend annual training workshop and report to regional coordinator. Volunteers are expected to spend 2-4hrs/month with exchange students, and will be reimbursed for all expenses. For more info, please contact Pam Neubauer at (315) 637-2371 or (800) 785-9040.

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures welcomes all undergraduate majors and minors to a reception on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 3:30-5:30pm in Multipurpose Room B of the Trabant University Center.

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH- The public is invited to attend a speaker series sponsored by the Lower DE District of the American Diabetes Assoc. The following talks will be given: Dr. Mark Menendez, PDM on Foot Care, Nov. 15 6:30-8pm; Nina Pletcher, RD, CDE on Diet, Nov. 22 6:30-8pm; and Dr. John J. Gallagher, OD on Eye Care, Nov. 29 6:30-8pm. All talks will be held at the South Coastal Library. For more info, please call 684-8404.

All are invited to attend a lecture by Dr. Adam Marsh of the UD Graduate College of Marine Studies. Lecture will be held Wed., Nov. 15 12-1pm at the Hotel Dupont in Wilmington. Come kick off a series of lectures sponsored by the Graduate College of Marine Studies and the Sea Grant College Program, and hear about the experience of living and working in Antarctica as well as view underwater photography and video of the Antarctic Sea. Cost for this lecture is \$10 including lunch. For more info or to make your reservations, call (302) 831-2841 or email MarineCom@udel.edu.

DE Seminar in American Art, History and Material Culture- "Literacy for Empire: The ABCs of Geography in Antebellum America" presented by Martin Brueckner, Nov. 16 with reception at 3:30pm in Old College Lobby and presentation and discussion 4-5:30pm in Recitation Hall Rm. 101. Call 831-2678 for more info.



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Delaware must rebound

Unbeaten season over for Hens

BY MIKE LEWIS
Managing Sports Editor

In the real world, a lot can happen in 16 minutes.

In 16 minutes, you can get a haircut, order (and eat) a McDonald's Happy Meal and watch Florida shift from Al Gore to George W. Bush a minimum of five times.

Usually, what happens on the gridiron is a far cry from real life. But last Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium, a hell of a lot happened in the last 16 minutes of regulation play as the Delaware football team relinquished a 31-3 third quarter lead and eventually lost to New Hampshire 45-44 in overtime.

For the No. 4 Hens (8-1, 5-1 Atlantic 10), it was their first loss of the season, their first loss at home in six games and a stunning end to a Parents Day contest that looked to be in hand.

Instead, costly turnovers, four consecutive Wildcat touchdowns, poor secondary defense and two missed kicks all contributed to Delaware's downfall.

New Hampshire junior quarterback Ryan Day had a stellar afternoon, setting Delaware Stadium records for completions (37) and passing attempts (65). He also recorded 426 passing yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions.

In the second half, Day constantly maneuvered the Wildcats offense down the field, firing accurate passes and leading New

Hampshire (6-3, 4-3) on touchdown drives of 57, 76 and 80 yards in the second half.

"Their offense was absolutely stunning," Hens head coach Tubby Raymond said of the Wildcats, who racked up 578 yards on the Hens defense. "We never really stopped it all day."

New Hampshire also benefited from two Delaware turnovers, scoring twice off second-half fumbles by senior fullback James O'Neal and junior halfback Butter Pressey.

After the Wildcats evened the score at 31-31, the Hens quickly bounced back with a 62-yard pass from senior quarterback Matt Nagy to junior receiver Jamin Elliott with 4:22 remaining in the fourth quarter.

However, Day broke out again. He connected with Wildcat receiver Randal Williams with a 53-yard pass to make the score 38-38 with just 42 seconds remaining.

The Hens had an opportunity to clinch a victory in regulation, but sophomore kicker Scott Collins' 39-yard field goal attempt sailed slightly wide of the left upright with nine seconds left.

Collins' woes continued in the overtime period when the Penn State transfer missed an extra-point attempt after junior halfback Butch Patrick scored on a four-yard run to give the Hens a 44-38 lead.

"I pictured myself making [those kicks], obviously," Collins said. "The difference between being good and being great are kicks like those. Hopefully, I can learn from this and get another shot down the road and come through."

After Collins' miss, and with all the momentum in its favor, New Hampshire used 7 plays to drive 25 yards for the winning touchdown, capped by Day's seven-yard pass to Wildcat receiver Brian Mallette.

And after kicker Shawn MacLean blasted his extra-point attempt through the uprights, New Hampshire players celebrated wildly,

while the men wearing the Delaware uniform trudged off to the locker room, wondering what had gone wrong.

"If the offense scores 44 points and we can't win a game, I don't know what the hell is going on," Hens defensive end Femi Ayi said.

The Next Challenge: For the second consecutive weekend, Delaware faces an opponent on Saturday who is fighting to make the playoffs.

No. 21 Massachusetts (6-3, 4-2) is one of many teams dangling on the fence of a playoff berth.

Only 16 teams make the NCAA Division I-AA national tournament, and very few teams with more than three losses are considered, let alone selected, for entry.

Last week, the Minutemen played with that motivation, defeating Villanova 38-17 in Amherst.

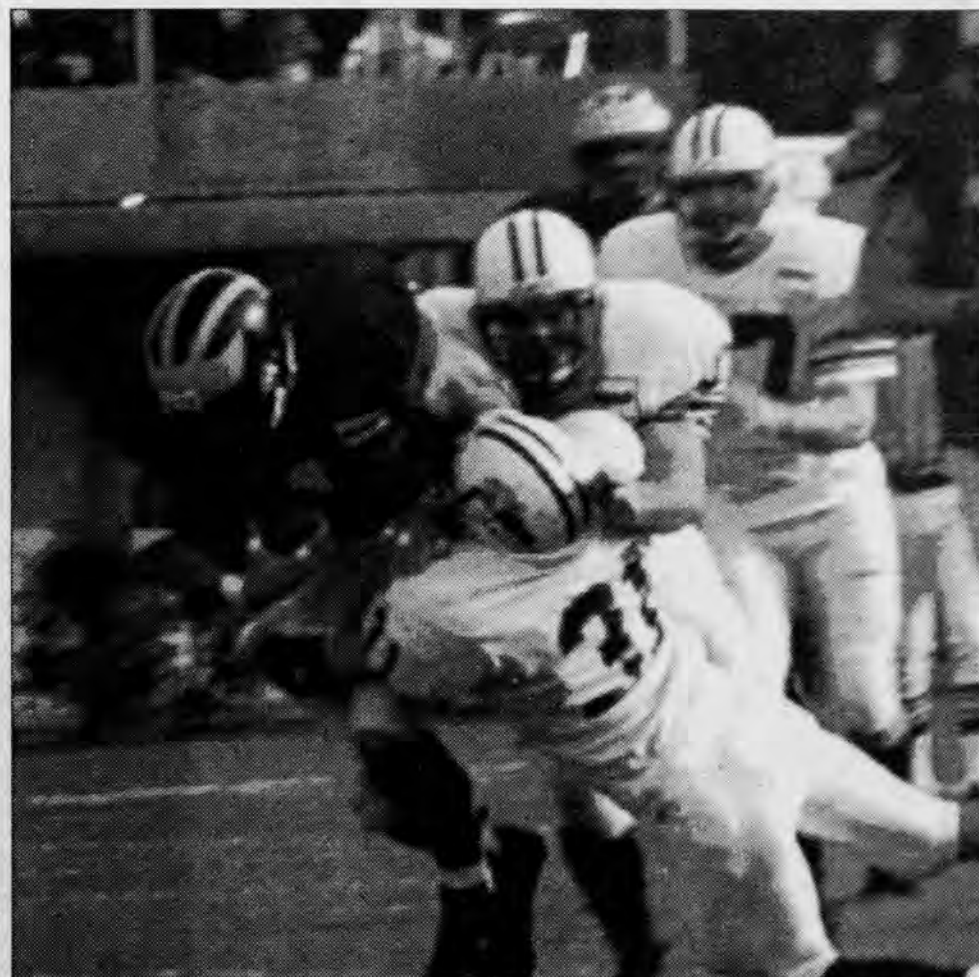
"We played our best game of the year against Villanova," Massachusetts head coach Mark Whipple said. "We're going to have to play our best game to make a game against Delaware. They are the best team in the [Atlantic 10]."

The Minutemen, the 1998 I-AA National Champion, have been hit with multiple injuries in their receiving corps, limiting their big-play passing capabilities.

Injuries have also sidelined senior tailback Marcel Shipp. Suffering from a sprained ankle, Shipp has still carried for 869 yards and seven touchdowns.

Junior quarterback Richard Lucero has also been solid for Massachusetts, completing 103 of 175 passes for 1,647 yards and 16 touchdowns.

The Minutemen will be facing an angry and embarrassed Delaware squad, looking to recover from its 45-44 overtime defeat to New Hampshire. Raymond feels that the



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Senior fullback James O'Neal runs for yardage against New Hampshire last weekend. The Hens face Massachusetts Saturday in an Atlantic 10 matchup.

Hens have the ability to recover quickly from the setback.

"I do not anticipate any problem at all with recovery," Raymond said. "They are not going to let [the loss] bother them a bit."

Ayi also said he expects his teammates to be ready to play on Saturday.

"I feel bad for Massachusetts," Ayi said. "The house is coming down on them."

"Going up there, you have 22 starters who all had their pride stripped away from them. This team is going to do one of two things. We're going to stick it to [the Minutemen]

like they've never seen before or we're going to fold and go away."

"I think this team's got more character than to fold."

Hens Nuggets: A win will be Whipple's 100th of his coaching career. He currently sports a 99-43 career record. ... Nagy passed for 317 yards and three touchdowns against New Hampshire. Nagy has five career 300-yard games. ... Massachusetts has played 1,001 career games and has a 475-475-51 all-time record. ... Delaware leads the all-time series against the Minutemen 19-3.

UD unable to decipher PSU

continued from page B8

After the first period, the Hens snapped out of their trance and played extremely well during the rest of the game, applying tremendous amounts of pressure on the Nittany Lions' defense.

But Delaware's efforts were unrewarded, as it only managed to score very late in the game when freshman winger Nick Burke directed the puck into the net through a crowded Penn State goal area.

"I thought in both the second and third periods we did a good job of generating some offense," Brandwene said. "We could have had a quicker release on some of the shots and beared down a little more on our chances."

Falvey agreed with Brandwene, saying the Hens offense improved in the last two periods.

"We absolutely made an adjustment there," he said. "That is when we turned it up and got quality opportunities but could not capitalize."

Although Delaware picked its play up in the final two periods, Brandwene said, the early deficit hurt the Hens chances to win.

"It was a strange hockey game today," Brandwene said. "We did not get on track right away and we ended up with our back against the wall."

"As much as we did a good job to comeback and press it is hard to come back in situations like that."

Falvey said Delaware seems to have the ability to beat the high-ranking Nittany Lions, but on this weekend the Hens did not have any good fortune.

"The puck just was not bouncing our way," he said. "We were not putting on the pressure we needed to. They're definitely a beatable team."

Brandwene said just because Delaware did not have any good fortune on the ice last weekend, its luck will balance out as the season continues.

"Over the course of a season the breaks tend to even out," he said.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Freshman forward Nick Burke and the Hens suffered two defeats to Penn State last weekend. Delaware is 6-3 this season.

"Maybe if the bounce of the puck did not quite go our way today, as long as we keep working hard, it will benefit us in the long run."

Next up for the Hens is two games against SUNY Buffalo and a chance to redeem their winning ways.

"I expect this hockey team to really come together as a group," Brandwene said. "[I expect us to] even become a tighter family than they are right now,

because that is what great teams do."

Brandwene said Delaware must cohere to rebound from the past two losses.

"When things do not go so well it becomes more important to stick together," he said. "Next weekend is going to be about togetherness."

The Hens face-off against Buffalo on tonight at 8 and again tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Gold Arena.

Women face GW

continued from page B8

experience would be very good for the team.

"When you've only had three weeks of practice, and you're playing the best team you are going to play all year, some people can be like, 'Uh oh, that's a scary thought,' to a certain extent," she said. "But, I think it will be good."

"Hopefully, we can meet that challenge."

Right now, Martin said, the team is focusing on improving every day so that when it steps on the floor, it can compete against a top team.

Martin said the outcome would be determined by the team that executes the best.

Though the contest will be a large hurdle to clear this early in the season, she said she believes the game will mean more than simply a mark in the win-loss column.

"I am looking forward to it from the standpoint of Delaware



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Allison Trapp (3) shoots a layup in an exhibition game.

women's basketball has never played on a national level," she said. "This is our first chance. The bottom line is we have a chance to compete on the national level for the first time ever."

The Hens will take the hard-

Volleyball must play out string

BY LINDSAY TROY
Staff Reporter

In a match that was out of its control, Delaware's chances for postseason play were ended Wednesday night when Towson defeated Drexel 3-0 to clinch the fourth and final spot in the America East tournament.

After an up and down weekend in Newark, a win against Hartford Saturday and a loss to Hofstra on Sunday, the team had hoped to stay alive in the playoff chase.

But, it was not to be.

The Hens (14-16, 7-7 America East) won 3-1 (15-11, 7-15, 15-11, 15-3) against the Hawks (12-17, 8-5) on Saturday, putting them just one-half game behind Towson for the number four spot in the conference standings.

The top four teams in the conference after the regular season earn a spot in the America East tourney.

Head coach Shannon Elliott said she had high hopes after Delaware's win on Saturday.

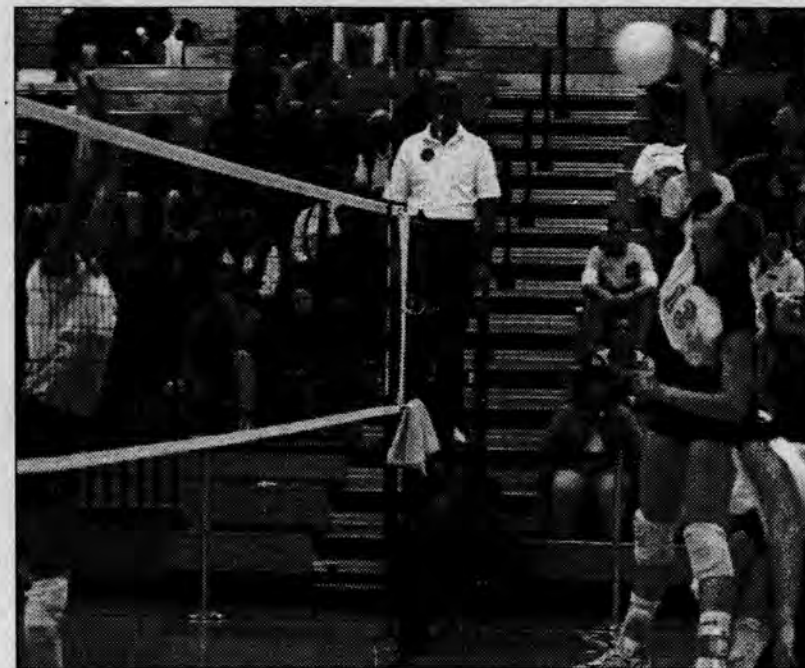
"I thought everyone played really well," she said. "[Junior] Cameo Neeman and [Senior] Jennifer Wanner played exceptionally well too."

Neeman had 10 kills and four digs, helping the Hens to succeed.

Wanner played well too as she had 16 kills and six blocks in the effort.

Freshman Kristin Breen said she felt Delaware played a strong match after starting off slow.

Hartford head coach Alex Ha said he felt the Hawks played well and was very



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Junior Kelsey Manning spikes the ball in Sunday's loss to Hofstra. The Hens defeated Hartford 3-1 on Saturday.

happy with the effort despite the loss.

Elliott was looking forward to another win Sunday that would help pave the way for this weekend's game against Maine.

"Our biggest goal right now is to win," she said. "That's the only thing we can do."

However, Sunday's match against Hofstra (19-10, 14-0) was not successful as the Pride defeated the Hens 3-1 (15-8, 3-15, 15-13, 15-10).

Although seniors Margaret Lapinski and Heather Ness played well Sunday, it wasn't enough to pull Delaware from its rut.

Lapinski had a total of 19 kills and eight digs, while Ness had 13 kills and 10 digs.

Freshman Alison Hunter displayed her skills against Hofstra with 50 assists and nine digs.

April Nick, Kurtisa Shaw and Stephanie Rewitz stood out for Hofstra,

combining for 44 kills.

With Sunday's loss behind them, the Hens are still keeping up their spirits for their game against Maine tonight at the Carpenter Sports Building.

Elliott said she hopes to see consistency, defense and good passing in the practices preceding tonight's game.

"The first time we played Maine, we didn't really know what to expect," Elliott said. "This time I know we'll be more prepared."

Senior Heather Ness said she is excited to play Maine this weekend.

"We just want to really build off our win this weekend and beat the other teams," she said. "I'm really excited, and the team is building good energy."

Senior Heather Ness will celebrate her 22nd birthday as the team celebrates Senior Night during Friday's match.

Delaware will host the Black Bears tonight at 7, and Northeastern Saturday at 7 p.m. as they end the regular season trying to claim a playoff seat.

Field hockey eliminated

Delaware's season ends in America East semifinal

BY BETH ISKOE
Staff Reporter

Despite a valiant effort from a young squad, the Delaware field hockey team's season ended Thursday Nov. 2 with a 2-1 loss to eventual America East Tournament Champions Boston University (15-7, 6-2 America East) in its semifinal match.

Junior Megan McGuin's lone goal was not enough to lead the No. 3-seed Hens past the No. 2-seed Terriers.

Although Delaware (8-12, 5-3) lost, head coach Carol Miller said her team played well and had a chance to advance to the championship match.

"I actually thought we had a fairly good performance," she said. "The two goals we let in were extremely disappointing goals because they were definitely stoppable."

"We certainly had an opportunity to win. It just came down to what we've been struggling with the whole season — keeping the ball out of our net and putting it into our opponents' net."

Senior Katie Phillips said she believed Delaware was going to win the game based on their overall team play.

"We played really well together," she said. "We knew their strengths and weaknesses but we just couldn't convert our chances."

"We dominated the second half. I thought we were going to score again, but we just couldn't get the ball in the net. We had a lot of missed opportunities."

Junior Megan McGuin said she was pleased with the Hens performance, as she felt they were mentally ready to play the biggest game of their season.

"We went in knowing we had to get it done," she said. "We knew if we won, we would move on, and if we lost, we would go home. We were very focused and intense, and played very confidently."

"But, we came up short. We just needed that extra goal."

Miller said she was pleased with Delaware's attitude and composure heading into the game.

"I was definitely proud of my team's preparation, performance and presence," she said. "We handled the players we thought we would struggle with."

Miller said that even though the Hens did not advance to the championship match, she was extremely pleased with the season as a whole.

"This was a season in which we knew from the start we had a lot of inexperienced players," she said. "Only three or four players had significant playing experience from years past."

"Our goals were to make the mistakes of yesterday our lessons for tomorrow. I think we improved every game. I think we gave every member of the squad significant experience."

Junior Jenn Fotiou said she was pleased with Delaware's overall season due to the fact it was a young team.

"The best part of our year was how close everyone became," she said. "It was kind of disappointing how the final game turned out since we had been playing so well against conference opponents."

Phillips said she was proud of the Hens because they qualified for the playoffs and came together as a team.

"We knew this year was going to be a rebuilding year," she said. "We grew a lot as the season went on. We really came together as friends both on and off the field."

"Our coach told us there are two ways to measure success — wins and losses, and how a team develops. While we won some big games, we definitely developed as a team."

Miller said she looks forward to a successful season next year. She believes she can build on the foundation set this season.

"I think we need to continue to look forward," she said. "I think we laid a great foundation for the future in order to move onward and upward. I would just like to thank our two seniors, Phillips and Megan Fortunato, for giving us four remarkable years."

In other America East Tournament action, New Hampshire advanced to play Boston University in the championship match by defeating Drexel 3-2 in penalty strokes.

The Terriers successfully defended their title Saturday by coming from behind to defeat the Wildcats 2-1.

Boston University earned their second consecutive berth in the NCAA Division I-A Tournament, defeating Rider 6-1 in the play-in game.

The Terriers will play their first tournament match Saturday when they take on Massachusetts.

Cancer takes the life of equipment manager

Jarrell seen as devoted family man

BY JEN LEMOS

Managing News Editor

University equipment manager Wayne Jarrell recently passed away, leaving family and friends to mourn the loss of a promising life.

Jarrell, a member of the athletics department for 28 years, died Nov. 2 following a six-month battle with pancreatic cancer.

Family members described Jarrell, 46, as a man equally devoted to his work at the university and family. While he was prepared for his final days, his wife Debbie Jarrell said, he was not willing to let the cancer win.

"He wouldn't let it control him," she said. "He said to me all the time, 'This is not going to take me. I'm not ready to go yet and leave you. I'll do everything I can.' But he just got a little bit worse every day."

In the past weeks, Debbie said, Jarrell made extra efforts to support his family despite a stroke and other health complications.

One of his last promises was to attend his niece's wedding, she said, where he shared a special moment with his teen-age daughter Jennifer.

"They did a special dance, kind of a 'Daddy's little girl' thing at the wedding," she said. "They set aside a little part just for Wayne to dance with our daughter."

"She pretty much held him up, because he was so weak by then from the blood clots in his legs. But they had their last dance."

Debbie said her husband insisted on doing things his way throughout his battle with the disease, waiting until he could be with all the members of his family before he succumbed.

"He made sure that everyone was around and told us that he loved us," she said. "He was actually holding onto my older son when it happened — he just looked at him and held him, and that was it."

Jarrell, who was born on Jan. 8, 1954, was married to Debbie for 24 years. They met in high school and married six years later, Debbie said, and had three children — Rob, Jennifer and Matt.

Rob Jarrell, a freshman at the university, said he is coming to terms with the loss of his father by remembering happier times.

"He was a great father," he said. "He tried to give us everything we ever wanted."

"And he was hysterical — he could make you laugh whenever, at anything. Whenever you were down, he'd make you feel better. People tell me I get that from him."

Jarrell's sense of humor prevailed in tough times, Rob said, when he continued to provide his family with laughter.

"Even when he was lying there basically with his left side paralyzed, he was still cracking jokes," he said. "He still had a sense of humor."

"Even though his body physically gave out, mentally he never left us," Rev. Gary Hayden, who presided over the funeral Monday and married the Jarrells 24 years ago, said he would remember him most as a devoted family man.

"He spent the last six months teaching his family to start hugging a little bit more, to say, 'I love you,' a little bit more," Hayden said.

Rev. Woodard, who also presided over the funeral, told the audience that he was comforted by Jarrell's last moments of spiritual reflection.

"On the night that I went to the hospital to see Wayne, he was so radiant with light," he said. "It was like a light bulb was on in this gentleman."

"He was radiant with light



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

The university athletic community mourned at the funeral of equipment manager Wayne Jarrell on Monday in Newark.

because the answers he had been questioning and asking God about came alive to him."

His father passed away surrounded by those he loved, Rob said, and he waited for his son to arrive before letting go.

"Lots of people never get that last chance to say goodbye, and I got that chance," he said. "He was holding on to see me one more time."

"You could tell how much he loved us all and that he didn't want to let us go. That's a memory I will always have — that he waited for me."

Jarrell's daughter Jennifer, who spoke at the funeral, said she would continue to have a connection with

her father.

"I know he can't physically be there when I cheer or play soccer," she said. "But I know he'll be looking down on me from heaven. I'd give up anything in the world just to see him again."

"People say the best people die first — my dad was the very best."

Jarrell's funeral closed with several verses from "Amazing Grace," a song he often played on the piano and which held special meaning to him.

"Through many dangers, toils and snares / We have already come / 'Twas grace that brought us safe thus far / and grace will lead us home."

University mourns loss

BY JEN LEMOS

Managing News Editor

The loss of equipment manager Wayne Jarrell to cancer on Nov. 2 has not only saddened family and friends but has also affected the university.

Members of the Athletics Department said they would remember Jarrell as a hard worker who dedicated countless hours to his profession.

Linda McCormick, senior secretary of the Intercollegiate Athletics Program, spoke at Jarrell's funeral Monday. She said she knew Jarrell for more than 20 years, working closely with him in the department.

"Whether it was fixing a football helmet, ordering team uniforms or playing on the beach with his family, Wayne was always there for you," she said. "He would drop everything just to help you."

While Jarrell's sense of humor was apparent to everyone, McCormick said, she knew his mischievous side especially well.

"I told Wayne many times that he shouldn't have been an equipment manager," she said. "He missed his calling as a stand-up comedian — he had the quickest wit of anyone I ever knew, and he loved impersonations."

"My phone would ring during the day, and at times I would be talking to President Clinton, the shah of Iran or once, Michael Jackson. One day I was talking for 10 minutes to [former baseball head] coach [Bob] Hannah, but it was Wayne."

Athletics Director Edgar Johnson said in an e-mail message that he also felt the department would suffer from the loss of Jarrell's assistance.

"Wayne was a one of a kind per-

son who had an enormous impact on the success of the athletics program," he said. "He was universally revered by all in our unit and by his peers at other institutions."

Men's cross country and track and field coach Jim Fischer said his memories of Jarrell included his amiable nature and fondness for tennis.

"I remember that he was always hitting tennis balls against the wall outside my office," he said. "I would go out and give him a hard time about it and he would kid me about running around in circles all the time."

"Then one day I saw him in the Field House about a month or so ago, and I asked him, 'Are you going to play tennis again anytime soon?' and he said, 'No, I'm just not strong enough,' which I thought was just so unfortunate."

"There's no doubt that he'll be missed here — he was just so charitable, and the way he related to others made him a really nice person to be around."

Men's and women's tennis coach Laura Travis, who knew Jarrell for 15 years, said she would always remember the first time she interacted with him.

"I remember meeting him as an undergraduate, when I was a freshman and he was the equipment manager, after a tennis game," she said.

"He came up to me afterward and said all these really nice things about my game, and later my coach told me who he was. From then, we really hit it off."

Travis echoed the sentiments of many members of the department in describing Jarrell as a sociable and dedicated man who would be remembered fondly by the university.

"He was always friendly, always laughing and just a really great human being," she said. "You can't even put into words how much he'll be missed."

The journey begins in the NIT

Men take on Chaney and the Owls Monday

BY JEFF GLUCK

Sports Editor

Temple men's basketball coach John Chaney usually shows up for a game dressed in a necktie.

As Chaney paces along the sideline, the coaching legend's tie becomes looser. The closer the game is, the more disheveled Chaney's tie becomes.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

When the Delaware men's basketball team kicks off its season Monday night at Temple in a first-round Preseason National Invitation Tournament match at 7:30, the Hens will be able to judge their success based on the slack Chaney is giving the tie.

If the 632-game winner rolls up the sleeves on his sweat-soaked shirt late into the second half, Delaware will know it has a chance to win.

"We plan on beating Temple," senior guard Billy Wells said last week.

The Hens' David Henderson will finally get his first chance to direct his team as he makes his head coaching debut.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Senior guard Billy Wells and the Hens take on local powerhouse Temple in the preseason NIT Monday night in Philadelphia.

Henderson said he is looking forward to going against one of the game's most celebrated coaches.

"It's an honor for me," he said. "He's a legendary guy, and he's done a lot for college basketball. It's going to be great."

However, Henderson said that in the perspective of the long season, the game is not important, win or

lose.

Asked what a win against the Owls would mean to Delaware basketball, Henderson was up-front.

"A win would mean a win," he said. "Obviously, you'd like to win every game, but this is a long season and it's a game that's out of our conference."

"I just want us to play well so

we can start getting that certain chemistry we need."

The famous sports cliché "we're taking it one game at a time," is usually brought up when speaking about the regular season.

However, Henderson said Wednesday evening that this season's Hens are looking past no one — not even their exhibition games.

"We're not thinking about Temple yet," he said. "We still have a game [Thursday] night to get prepared for."

Henderson was speaking of the exhibition game between Delaware and the London Leopards, which finished too late for this edition.

Once the Hens do get around to preparing for the prestigious tournament, Henderson said the team is excited about the challenge.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said.

Delaware, picked to finish fourth in the America East preseason poll, might surprise some people, Wells said.

"We'll be ready to prove ourselves, once we get to Temple," he said.

See our special Delaware men's and women's basketball preview in Section C



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Sophomore center Dan Howard controls the puck against Penn State this weekend. The Hens lost two games to the Lions.

Hens get swept by Nittany Lions

BY JAMES CAREY

Assistant Sports Editor

An infuriated Jake Skinner walked off the Fred Rust Arena ice after being ejected Saturday night.

No more than a minute earlier, the frustrated sophomore winger gave himself an early exit as he released his anger onto Penn State junior forward Kyle Jordan.

Skinner's frustrations could best summarize the weekend for the Delaware ice hockey team, as it lost two straight games against the American Collegiate Hockey Association No. 1-ranked Nittany Lions, 6-3 Friday and 3-1 Saturday.

"Obviously, it is very frustrating," Hens head coach Josh Brandwene said. "What we need to do for next week is look back at the things we can improve on and build on some of the things we did well."

Two of Penn State's three goals came in the first period Saturday. The Nittany Lions (6-0-1) started their scoring less than 12 minutes into the period when senior forward Alon Eizenman lofted in a mid-ice pass from

sophomore forward Paul Crooker.

The shot was intended to be dumped into the No. 4 Delaware (6-3) defensive zone, but it happened to catch Hens senior goalkeeper Bjorn Christiano by surprise.

A little more than six minutes later, Penn State scored its second goal on another bizarre play.

On another Nittany Lions dump in, Christiano went behind the net to settle the puck for the Delaware defense so it could restart its power-play offense.

But Christiano mis-played the puck and allowed shorthanded Penn State to counter on the out-of-position goalie, as junior defenseman Scott Curry scored on an assist from senior forward Mike Blevins.

Junior defenseman Ryan Falvey said the second goal was not Christiano's mistake.

"We never even should have had that situation," he said. "It is the whole team's fault. We should have been breaking the puck out crisper and made the easy play."

see UD page B7

Women must contend with the size of the Colonials tonight



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

The Hens face George Washington tonight at 7 in the Preseason WNIT.

BY ROB ERDMAN

Sports Editor

Finishing the 1999-'00 campaign 21-8 (13-5 America East), the Delaware women's basketball team forced its way into the spotlight, demanding recognition.

And recognition it received.

The Hens earned an invitation to the preseason Women's National Invitation Tournament and will tangle with George Washington tonight to open the 2000-'01 season.

Delaware head coach Tina Martin said the team would have its hands full.

The Colonials have a schedule featuring as many as 11 opponents who competed in last year's NCAA tournament, including reigning champion Connecticut. George Washington has the potential to be a top-25 team before the season is over, and the Colonials received votes to be ranked in the national preseason

poll.

George Washington is returning three starters and will add a transfer in junior forward Elena Vishniakova. She started when she played at Georgia, a perennial NCAA tournament team.

"We're playing one of the best teams in the country right off the bat," she said. "They are very big and strong and they have some great transfers, and we are going to have problems with that."

"We're going to be out-matched from a size standpoint. They have girls that are 6-foot-5, 6-foot-4 and 6-foot-3."

One of these tall stars is the 6-foot-3-inch Petra Dubovcova, who averaged 12.2 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game last year.

Despite the task at hand, Martin said the

see WOMEN page B7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL