Sports / B6

User friendly

Tupperware parties step aside, the adult toy party craze is catching on in women's living rooms nationwide.

Mosaic / B1

Tuesdays & Fridays

The news source of the Blue Hens FREE

250 Perkins Student Center

of Delaware

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A Tri-State Bird Rescue Center worker in Newark helps to clean a bird injured in the Delaware River's worst oil spill, which occurred Saturday.

Oil spill threatens wildlife

BY CYRUS MOQTADERI

Oil-saturated birds were moved through tubs of 104-degree water Tuesday as specially trained volunteers at the Tri-State Bird Rescue Center in Newark worked to carefully scrub the crude oil from their feathers.

The animals were the victims of a massive oil spill that occurred Saturday when the hull of a tanker along the Delaware River, which released massive amounts of crude oil into the river near Paulsboro, NJ.

Chris Motoyoshi, executive director of the center, said removing oil from the birds' feathers is the most important stage in the rehabilitation process.

"This oil is so thick that the birds are just sticking to everything," she said. "If we don't get it off their feathers, they'll keep ingesting it until it

kills them."

The Venezuelan crude oil that flooded the river is the thickest and dirtiest type of oil, Motoyoshi said. The tar-like substance is so thick it adds 25 percent to the bird's body-

weight.
Estimates Tuesday showed 473,500 gallons of oil spilled from the damaged tanker.
Maria Taylor, communications director for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, said the expanded estimates make it nearly impossible to predict an end to the cleanup process.

impossible to predict an eleanup process.
"I couldn't even begin to speculate when this ordeal will be over," she said, "The numbers just keep rising so

rapidly."

David McCollum, public affairs officer for Citgo, declined to comment on the financial consequences facing the company in the wake of the spill and did not say whether Citgo would pursue future contracts with the shipping company.

The cleanup process is gradual, but relentless. Ten skimming vessels and a workforce of more than 700 have been working to remove the oil from the river, according to Coast Guard reports.

Coast Guard Petty Officer John-

Edwards said approximately 10,200 gallons had been collected by Wednesday morning.

The Philadelphia Marine Safety Office partially opened the waterway Monday, allowing ships to pass on a case-by-case basis. Edwards said all incoming vessels were escorted through the area, and ships leaving the Philadelphia port were put through a decontamination process before being cleared for departure.

"The ships themselves aren't in any danger." Edwards said. "We just cannot afford to have the oil spreading anymore than it already has,"

cannot afford to have the oil spreading anymore than it already has."

The tanker, the Athos I, was constructed with a single hull similar to the Exxon Valdez, the ship responsible for the 1989 spill off the Alaskan coast. Edwards said ships of this kind are set to be banned from U.S. waters by 2011.

Although Coast Guard officials

2011.

Although Coast Guard officials consider all oil spills serious, this particular case is a priority because of the location of the incident, he said. The leak occurred in a highly trafficked

see SPILL page A5

Senior wins prestigious Marshall Scholarship

BY DEVIN VARSALONA

Staff Reporter

Senior Nick Klingaman was finally stumped by a question pertaining to the Marshall Scholarship.

As he slumped back on his couch, rested his hand on his head and struggled for an answer, he called out to his four fernale roommates "Hey girls, why do you think I deserve a Marshall Scholarship?" In an instant, the four scurried over to the couch and huddled around, offering their own theories.

"So you can find a British wife."

"So you can study in your favorite country for three years."

So you can house me for free when I backpack

"So you can house me to the through Europe."

And finally, "Because who else is so passionate about what he does? Who else would come running into my bedroom so excited that he won today's atmospheric forecasting competition for the

Midwest?".

Klingaman then offered his own modest appeal as his roommates nodded along.

"Because I'm very devoted to my work," he said. "I'm very passionate about atmospheric modeling and how I can improve it."

In fact, a representative from the Marshall Aid Commerative Commission, who surprised Klingaman with a call just one day after his interview for the scholarship, told him it was his passion for meteorology that made him one of four scholarship winners out of more than 100 interviewed finalists in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Klingaman is one of 40 out of hundreds of col-

the Mid-Atlantic region.

Klingaman is one of 40 out of hundreds of college senior candidates nationwide offered the elite Marshall Scholarship, an award sponsored by the British Parliament for American students to study in the United Kingdom.

He is also the first University of Delaware student in the 51 years of the Marshall's existence who was offered and accepted the scholarship.

"I don't think the opportunity itself has quite sunk in yet," he said. "I wasn't particularly hopeful, because I've never thought of myself being really

spectacular."

Klingaman, who will graduate this spring with a bachelor's degree in environmental science and a master's in geography, will spend the next three years at England's University of Reading. There, he will continue his lifelong educational pursuit of meteorology in its world-class atmospheric modeling program by researching and working to improve models that provide the most accurate representation of the atmosphere.

Kingaman has come a long way since he regaled his family with fake weather forecasts in elementary school, ran, taught a NASA weather forecasting project in high school, and was dubbed "The Weatherman" by freshmen floormates who dressed themselves according to his daily weather predictions.

themselves according to his daily weather predictions.

At Reading, he said will be among top experts improving a crucial global issue.

"General circulations models used for daily forecasts are also used to predict global warming," Klingaman said. "We need models that provide the most accurate representation of atmosphere that we can give, because otherwise we're just going to go back and forth debating this until it might be too late."

While he knew he could present his case for studying at Reading to the five Marshall interviewers, Klingman's only worry was whether they would stump him with drilling questions.

The easy part of the application for Klingaman, also a fervent writer and co-leader of the Writing Fellows program, described himself as "the student behind the transcript" in his 1,000-word essay. The real test of wits came with preparing for the half-hour scholarship interview after he advanced to the regional competition level.

Over the course of the Fall semester, Klingaman frequently met with university professors in mock interviews. The professors tried to trin him in he sake.

frequently met with university professors in mock interviews. The professors tried to trip him up by asking tricky opinion-based questions about topics related to the environment, and refused to let him off the hook when he stumbled over an issue.

At his interview in Washington, D.C., the inter-



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Nick Klingaman is the first University of Delaware student to accept the award.

viewers asked questions about controversial environ-mental issues such as global warming, carbon dioxide emissions and nuclear power generation. He was con-fident and talkative, until they asked him about samesex marriage.

sex marriage.

Klingaman said the interviewers asked him about his religious involvement and interest in European history, and he recalled standing on the put of a church in Scotland this past summer where the founder of the Presbyterian religion gave a famous

founder of the Presbyterian religion gave a famous sermon
"They asked what message I would give from that pulpit to an assembled crowd today, and I talked about how I feel the church has really fallen out of synch with some of the values and morals in generations that need to form the basis of church in future," Klingaman said.

When they then questioned him about his views on the church ordaining same-sex marriages, Klingaman admitted he had not formed a strong opinion.

He was not sure if he had fouled up in the interview, but one day later, a committee member let him know he had succeeded.
Floored by his acceptance, a less eloquent Klingaman repeated "thank you" over the phone to the representative who offered him the scholarship, then woke up the next morning wondering if he had been dreaming.

"It's an honor," he said. "I'm looking forward to having a lot of time to spend on my own research and own areas of interest."

Artist says life is like a spectrum

BY AARTI MAHTANI

An Asian-American artist advocated her perspective on racism, sexism and politics through song and fecture in Mitchell Hall Tuesday evening.

Magdalen Hsu-Li, painter, guitarist, poet and pianist performed and lectured to an audience of 150 culturally diverse guests on her past and present struggles throughout her childhood and career.

Her songs featured pop, reggae rhythms, country, ballad, folk and what she calls "freaky."

Her music represents an array of genres because life is like a spectrum, she said.

"Grief, love, anger and bizarreness is what makes the whole spectrum," Hsu-Li said.

She forewarned the audience before singing "Divided States," a song about disunion after the election.

election.
"There is a little bit of Bush bashing in it," Hsu-

Li said as the crowd laughed.

The red and blue lighting reflected the song as

see SPEAKER page A5

DIV. I-AA PLAYOFFS



Senior linebacker Mondoe Davis (58) and senior defensive back Sidney Haugabrook force Lafayette quarterback Brad Maurer to fumble during the Hens' 28-14 victory in the first round of the Div. I-AA playoffs Saturday. See story, B6

Sprinklers installed in res idence halls

BY BRIAN DOWNEY

After years of planning, the university has finished upgrading and installing sprinkler systems in all residence halls that previously

residence halls that previously lacked them.

David E. Hollowell, executive rice president, stated in an e-mail message that planning to install the systems began in the late 1980s when the state required all high-rise buildings to have sprinkler systems

when the state required all high-rise buildings to have sprinkler systems installed. In 1990 the Christiana Towers project was completed for approximately \$1.5 million. In the mid-1990s, plans for ren-ovating residence halls on North Central campus began, and installing sprinkler systems as one of the top priorities, he said.

rities, he said.
Four years and \$2 million later, project was finished and plans to the rest of the campus were ady under development.
The Liversity of Delayage

The University had already started, nearly finished,

of Delaware passed a law requiring it be done by 2009," he said.

The installation of sprinkler systems in the East and West campus residence halls began in 2001 and finished this year, Hollowell said. residence halls began in 2001 and finished this year, Hollowell said. The cost to install the systems in these locations was approximately \$13 million. Robert Stozec, associate vice president of facilities, said the installation proceeded in a-timely manner.

manner.
"Delaware only has three to

"Delaware only has three to four licensed contractors who are verified and registered to do the job," he said. "The university had to compare each one by looking at prices, availability and experience."

Plans must then be designed for each building once a contractor is chosen, Stovec said. Water lines, fire pumps and system changes for each building must be taken into consideration.

"The residence halls did not

when they were originally built because they were not available at the time," he said.

because they were not available at the time," he said.

Tim Becker, manager of housing maintenance, said another reason for the delay is because there are only 10 weeks during the summer when students are not living in the residence halls. This is the only time when the installation and testing of the systems can be done.

the systems can be done.
"The only residence hall that does not have the sprinkler systems as of now are the Pencader halls," he

scheduled to be demolished in June and are to be rebuilt with sprinklers, he said

Hollowell said the fire that Hoflowell said the fire daskilled three students and injured 54 more in a residence hall at Seton Hall University in 2000 raised many questions but was not the sole reason for beginning these projects.

James Madison University, like

the university, has added sprinkler systems during the past 20 years.

Don Hobbs, facilities manager for mechanical systems at the school, stated in an e-mail message that their taller residence halls are required to have fire sprinklers.

required to have fire sprinklers.

"Fire sprinkler protection, or lack thereof, is determined by code and regulation in effect at the time of design of the facility," he said.

It is difficult to add sprinklers to existing buildings, Hobbs said. Physical characteristics and hazardous materials such as asbestos and lead paint obstruct timely construction.

struction.

With buildings between five and 100 years old, he said any renovations done on the buildings include adding sprinklers.

"All facilities built or renovated in the past 20 years will have some form of fire sprinkler protection," Hobbs said.

Additional reporting
 by Ben Andersen

Wireless Internet ready in residence halls

BY ANNA DOCTORS

Students and faculty at the univer-sity are now able to search the Web without staying in one place, thanks to the recently installed wireless Internet

without staying in one place, thanks to the recently installed wireless Internet on campus, but no one seems to know about this new service.

Ron Nichols, manager of information technology user services, said starting last spring the university began installing wireless Internet in all of the residence hall lounges and many other buildings around campus.

"Every year more and more students buy laptops, so we thought [the installation] would be convenient for teachers and students who like to use their computers in other places than their offices or rooms," he said.

Posters are promoting the new wireless connection with the slogan "OZones," meaning "zero wires, zero waiting, zero worries," Nichols said.

Wireless Internet is still new to the university and has not yet become widely known, but IT knows some students are using it because they must register their computers to be able to connect, Nichols said.

Jim Tweedy, associate director of Residence Life, said he has not seen much use of it in the residence halls. "In all honesty, there has been very little promotion of it, we haven't cap-tured much momentum to advertise," he

said.

Residence Life has not pushed resident assistants to promote the new wireless Internet, Tweedy said.

"The wireless connection was put in for future revolution," he said, "but there is not pressing need for it right now."

With every new generation of

With every new generation of freshmen come computers with the latest technological abilities, and wireless connections will be needed in the future, Tweedy said.

Jackie Pilette, a resident assitant, in Gilbert C, said RAs were not taught how to register for wireless Internet during summer training, so they are not able to pass the information along to their residents.

Leslie Meyer, hall director for Gilbert C and F, said she was not informed well enough about wireless Internet to be able to promote the new service or help residents register their

"We didn't learn much about it this summer," she said. "The only time I ever had to discuss it with residents was when there was a problem with the speed of the Internet because people connected to it without even

speed of the internet because people were connected to it without even knowing."

Sophomore Lindsey Paolucci, who lives in Ray Street Residence Hall, said she did not know there were wireless connections on campus.

"I don't think my computer has the program for it." she said. "Even if it did the only other place I would take my laptop is the library and there are ethernet slots to hook my computer up."

Freshman Bianca Russano, who lives in Rodney, said she was told about the new wireless Internet at her orientation this summer. She bought a separate card for the wireless program and is now able to work with her laptop on her bed rather than her desk.

Freshman Samantha Swain, who lives in Rodney, bought a desktop this

Freshman Samantina Swain, who lives in Rodney, bought a desktop this summer even though the school has wireless Internet now.
"I need a place to sit down and write," she said. "I can't be tempted to



Students can use wireless computers in more places around campus.

move my computer around."

The university is now starting to increase its advertisement of the new wireless internet in all dorms and build-ings such as the Morris Library, Smith Hall, Perkins Student Center and Brown

After discussing the subject, Tweedy realized intense promotion needed to start right away.

"Tomorrow I will probably contact IT and see if we can come up with new advertisement ideas."



Artwork is showcased in Recitation Hall during Getting Art Started's exhibition that runs through Sunday.

Art students 'ignite' creativity

BY SHARON CHO

Getting Art Started, a student-run organization that routinely displays undergraduate art, is holding an exhibition that will run through Dec. 5 in Recitation Hall.

A variety of artwork such as paintings, digital prints, drawings and sculptures by 13 GAS members is being displayed.

Senior Caroline Letham, Santa, president of GAS, said this is the first exhibition of the semester for the group.

"This is the first time we got such a nice gallery," she said.

There are no special requirements for the featured artwork, Letham Santa said, and students can contribute whatever they have been working on throughout the year.

Senior Sara Geiger, GAS member, said the group is set up to get more work exhibited and have student voices.

said the group is set up to get more work exhibited and have student voices

heard.

The only other time undergraduates can display their work is at the annual

Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition held for majors at the end of their senior year, she said.

year, she said.

There is also an annual juried exhibition show, Geiger said, but student's work has to be chosen to be included.

"If their work doesn't get chosen for the annual juried exhibition, the undergraduate students have only one show to exhibit work in school," she said.

'We're taking the initiative to have

"We're taking the initiative to have our work shown, so other students can see our passion for the arts."

Senior Becca Myers, GAS member, said the group got together before the show and tried to divide up the space fairly, so everyone received a chance to show the best of their work.

"We want each piece to have the amount of space needed to be most appreciated," she said.

Myers displayed two pieces of her

Myers displayed two pieces of her artwork in the exhibition. One is a set of four prints, which has dried flowers insertions on handmade paper.

The other is a handmade hardbound

book with no text, a maquette for the larger project she has been working on

larger project she has been working on since spring.

"They were my most recent pieces," she said, "and I thought they were the most appropriate to show what I'm currently doing."

Geiger said she spent more than 30 hours to create "Canyon," a large painting from which she took a piece to display in the show.

"I spent a lot of time on it," she said, "and that was the piece I wanted to represent me."

The difference between GAS and other exhibitions is the show is held in a more relaxed environment, Geiger said.

more relaxed environment, Geiger said.
Senior Ryosun Jang said she came to the exhibition because she is always interested in arts and she coincidently found out about it online.

"This is really wonderful stuff," she said. "It's amazing how a group of undergraduate students can put together such a good show!"

Student enrollment varies nationwide

BY AARTI MAHTANI

Last year's Supreme Court deci-sion, allowing race to remain a factor in admission for prospective students at the University of Michigan, has been followed by the largest decrease in the number of black freshmen since the early 1990s.

Chris Lucier, associate director for admissions at the University of Michigan, said the number fell by 15 percent since 2003, from 410 students to 350.

The cause is unknown, he said, but it is likely a misconception of the court cases' outcomes.

The Supreme Court supported both

cases, he said.
"For the undergraduate case, the decision was that the use of race was constitutional," he said. "The process of our application, however, was unconstitutional."

The University of Michigan tech-nically lost the case, he said, but the court supported that diversity was important. Following the court's decision, a

modification was made in the process of applications, but did not rule out

"We added a few additional queswe added a few additional ques-tions and aftered the essay require-ments," Lucier said. "Before, we required a 500-word essay and now we require a 500-word essay in addition to two 250-word essays."

two 250-word essays."

There are some possible explanations for the shortage in black freshman, Lucier said.

"Students may have been intimidated by the application and didn't want to go through the process," he said. "We don't know if people have the access or opportunity to obtain higher education."

The lack of black enrollment is a national issue and Michigan is not the

The lack of black enrollment is a national issue and Michigan is not the only state to face a shortage in minority students, he said.

A similar decline in minority enrollment has been reported at other universities and colleges nationwide, including the University of Georgia and Ohio State University, Lucier said.

Louis Hirsh, director of admissions, said the University of Delaware is not one of them.

"We've had increases [in the number of black freshman]," he said. "We came close to 200 two years ago and hit

came close to 200 two years ago and hit 200 this year. We seem to be doing a lot

better." Unlike the University of Michigan,

"We came close to 200 [black freshmen] two years ago and hit 200 this year. We seem to be doing better."

> - Louis Hirsh, director of admissions

the university never had to change its admissions method, he said.

"We perform a 'holistic reading,' and review the [prospective] student's application of student essays, letters of recommendation, high school course selection and everything the student had to overcome," he said. "Race is part of it, but not the whole."

The enrollment of other minority groups, such as Asians and Hispanics, has remained stable over the years, Hirsh said, but he wants a more diverse campus in all respects, not just race.

In addition, he said he hopes the university attracts students who are the first to attend college in their families, students in rural areas and those who come from foreign countries.

"We need to get the message across to all types of populations," Hirsh said, President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that the university does not out of its way to attract

in an e-mail message that the university does not go out of its way to attract minority students, but does make efforts to recruit all types of students, including blacks and other minorities.

The university's minority enroll-ment has climbed during the past 10 years, he said.
"The increase in minority under-graduate students, defined as African-

graduate students, defined as Affican-American, Hispanic, Asian, Native American, Non-resident aliens and oth-ers, in the past decade, has been more than 50 percent," he said, "The com-parator numbers are approximately 1,500 in 1994 and approximately 2,400 in 2003."

Lucier said there needs to be an Eucrer said there needs to be an effort to discover what is happenine in the black community in Michigan, "Hopefully, in 25 years, we won't be back here," he said.

Police Reports ing lot on Wilbur Street between approximately 10:30 p.m. Monday

and 9 a.m. Tuesday, Simpson said.

The owner of the Chevy Blazer could not remember whether he had locked his car, she said. Police found no sign of forced entry.

HOME BURGLARIZED

A home on Art Lane was broken into while the residents were upstairs Tuesday morning, Simpson said.

A husband and wife were upstairs getting ready for bed at approx-

imately 1:10 a.m. when the husband heard footsteps downstairs, she

Someone entered the home by breaking a glass window in the rear wooden door. Simpson said damage was estimated at \$100.

The only item removed appeared to be the woman's purse, when contained credit cards and checks, she said. It was valued at \$75.

A New Castle County police unit canine was able to trace the scent into Rittenhouse Park but lost the scent at the water, Simpson said.

PROPERTY SNATCHED FROM VEHICLE Items were removed from a car in the Foxcroft Apartments park-

A leather jacket, valued at \$150, and approximately \$5 in cash was removed from the vehicle, Simpson said. WINDOWS BROKEN

Two windows were broken at an apartment in the Towne Court complex on Thorn Lane between approximately 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Windows in the apartment's living room and bedroom were broshe said. This resulted in \$200 in damage. Simpson said the apartment has been vacant for several months so

burglary did not appear to be a motive.

SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT AT KMART

A high school student attempted to remove video games from Kmart in College Square Shopping Center Wednesday afternoon, Simpson said.

The Newark High School student concealed two Nintendo Game Cube games at approximately 1:45 p.m. She said an employee detained him before he could exit the store.

Simpson said the student was not charged with a crime because the

manager chose not to press charges, however he was banned from the

- Katie Faherty

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City gets festive for holidays

BY CYRUS MOOTADERI

High above the crowded street, two men worked amid sharp December winds Wednesday to anchor a towering Christmas tree on the rooftop of Klondike

Jimmy Thompson, the restaurant's maintenance and renovations manager, secured a final cable to the base of the 13-foot tree as his partner checked strands of lights and watched another flock of Canadian geese

of lights and watched another flock of Canadian geese fly by overhead.

With Christmas less than a month away, downtown Newark is sprucing up for the holidays.

The 50-foot rooftop provides an excellent view of the city's efforts at holiday decorations: white lights hanging along tree branches, oversized holiday wreaths and ornamented store windows lining both sides of Main Street.

Maureen Feeney-Roser, coordinator for the Downtown Newark Partnership, said the decorations, along with weekly Wednesday night shopping specials and tonight's Winterfest event, are part of the city's annual attempt to attract holiday shoppers.

"There's a lot of different pieces that make up our downtown holiday celebration, but Winterfest is really the best of everything," she said.

The celebration, featuring roasted chestnuts, visits by Santa and carolers, will culminate in a tree-lighting ceremony.

The section of Academy Street between

The section of Academy Street between Delaware Avenue and Main Street will be closed off to make room for ice sculptures and carriage rides, Feeney-Roser said. The event begins at 6 p.m. on the Academy Building lawn.

Prizes for the city's annual window-decorating



Hollywood Tans on East Main Street decorates its storefront for the holiday competition.

contest will be awarded at Winterfest.

Participating merchants will be judged in five categories, including most colorful and best holiday spirit, Feeney-Roser said.

Thompson said he is not too concerned about the

competition. "I put this tree up every year," he said as he plugged lights into an orange extension cord. "We just do it to show people we're in the holiday spirit."

This year's tree is the tallest Thompson has ever set up the restaurant's rooftop.

Thompson and his assistant Angel Cuadrado took extra care to ensure the tree was bolted in tightly. "Last year some wind blew it right off the roof," he said. "It was hanging on the side of the building for about an hour before I could come get it."

Nicole Vance, an employee at Village Imports, said she always finds joy in preparing for the holiday season.

season,
"I start playing Christmas music as soon as
November hits," she said. "I'm sure it gets on every-

The store will participate in the Wednesday shopping specials by offering musical performances and samples of coffee and chocolates. Vance said.
"I love this time of year," she said, "Everyone is

in a better mood."

The month's festivities will conclude with candlelit tours of historic Newark and holiday caroling. Participating businesses will be given luminaries, small tea lights placed in colorful bags, to line the sidewalk in front of their shops.

"People will be in old-fashioned Charles Dickens style clothing and singing traditional Christmas carols," Feeney-Roser said. "We want to recreate the historic side of Newark."

ols," Feeney-Roser sa toric side of Newark.

toric side of Newark."

Thompson, a Newark native, said he enjoys seeing family-oriented community events come together.

"I've lived here all my life, and now I've got kids," he said. "I like taking part in something peodes" foreithe con a paid.

ple's families can enjoy

Newark plans for Streetscapes project

BY JENNIFER BANKS

Staff Reporter

The Delaware Department of Transportation held a public workshop Tuesday to provide the first phase of the city's Streetscapes project, which will enhance nine cross-

walks along Main Street.

Visual aids such as video images, poster board presentations and architectural drawings provided

Jeff Niezgoda, planning super-visor for DelDOT, said the workshop was intended to make community members aware of plans for the revi-

"The first phase is replacing the existing curb line, installing and replacing bumpouts and possible pedestrian lighting at these locations," he said.

Bumpouts are arches extending from the sidewalk that Niezgoda commonly calls as islands. "The intent is to shorten the dis-

tance between one point to another

that the pedestrian has to cross the road," he said, "So you're keeping them in a safe haven."

them in a safe haven."

With an increase in pedestrian accidents, safety and accessibility are a primary concern.

"It's user-friendly now, but we're going to make it a little more handicap accessible," Niezgoda said. "The curb ramps we're putting in are all [Americans with Disabilities Act] compliant."

compliant."

Currently, the majority of cross-walks on roads are designated by white paint that washes away with

white paint that washes away with time and weathering.
"That's just a thermoplastic application," he said.
Niezgoda said DelDOT plans to take up the thermoplastic, and put a brick-like material down.
Imprint, the material used, is a resin-based compound, which is imprinted with a brick mold while hot.
Niezgoda said the decision to

Niezgoda said the decision to use the brick molding, which lasts

approximately 10 years, is cost effective, especially for general lifetime maintenance

"The road along the corridor of Main Street is going to be all milled and overlaid as well," he said. "When that's done it's going to be all brand new out there.

There are a total of three phases in the Streetscapes project. These include focusing on brick cross-walks, sidewalks from curb to storefronts and landscaping with trees a shrubs.
Construction on the \$1.2 million

project is expected to be completed by the end of summer, Niezgoda said.

While there have been no com-plaints, he said, there have been requests from store owners to lessen effect of the project on their busi-

"I think the only problem we'll have is not damaging the sidewalks with what we do with the curb line," he said. "Our intent is to lessen the

amount of impact to existing businesses as possible."

Charlie Emerson, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, said he is interested in the landscaping phase of the plan, which his department will be maintaining.

The project is a good idea, he said, but he questions the effect it will have on the city.

Robert Bennett, a member of the Conservation and Advisory

Robert Bennett, a member of the Conservation and Advisory Commission and longtime Newark resident, said he went to the workshop because the issues- and improvements discussed are relevant to his position. "I'm particularly interested in the transit center that they're setting up and the Pomeroy trail line and bike lane," Bennett said.

There is not enough encourage-

There is not enough encouragement for students to bike and walk to campus, he said.

"We've got to learn to get away from the auto-based mentality," he waid

Americans want Supreme Court term limits

BY COREY MUNCH

A poll released Nov. 29 by a public affairs firm showed that six in 10 Americans think there should be a mandatory retirement age for Supreme Court Justices.

Insee Public Affair.

Supreme Court Justices.

Ipsos Public Affairs, a research company based on survey studies, found American citizens feel the Supreme Court holds the right amount of power in our country, but justices should be limited in the amount of years they can serve. Thomas Riehle, president of Ipsos Public Affairs, said in addition to the other questions, the poll asked people who William Rehnquist was and what job he held.

"Only 38 percent of people knew that Rehnquist is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court," he said.

Court," he said.

Robert Rothman, sociology professor, said forced retirement is not a wise idea for the court because the aging effects differ from person to

There are both advantages and disadvan-es to having a mandatory age for retirement,

he said.

"Most justices retire voluntarily when they cannot fill the job," Rothman said. "A set retirement age could dramatically change the court."

"The justices now are all of a particular generation, while a significant proportion of the population is a generation or two removed from them," he said.

They may not be prive to many issues that

them," he said.

They may not be privy to many issues that they are dealing with.

Abortion, same-sex marriage and medical marijuana use are all topics that a younger court might be better equipped to deal with. Rothman

However, he said a younger court might be harmful because of their lack of experience. The older justices have a broader range of under-standing from their time spent on the court.

Setting a retirement age might also affect the selection process of new justices, Rothman said. The candidates might be chosen earlier in their lives to ensure they would have longer terms as a

Richle said there were some interesting tendencies in the demographic lines of the poll.

People ages 65 and older were the most likely to support a mandatory retirement age, he said. People with only a high school education also strongly supported the idea by a three-to-one margin. Richle said.

College students were split 50-50 on the idea, he said, while only 53 percent of the 18 to 29 supported the idea of mandatory retirement. Rothman said he does not think it is likely for such a law to be passed any time soon.

"Every time a justice has a health problem this issue comes up," he said. "This matter now is probably because of Chief Justice Rehnquist's absence from the bench because of cancer."

absence from the bench because of cancer

Graduates' job outlook optimistic

BY SUSAN RINKUNAS

College graduates can expect a stronger job market and higher salaries this year, according to a new survey from the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

Employers expect to increase their hiring of new college graduates by 13.1 percent this year, Andrea Konez, employment information manager of NACE, said

The job market has improved since last year, Koncz said. Last year the largest percentage of employers rated the job market as fair, whereas this year the most rated the job market as good.

"They're finally starting to have a more positive outlook on the job market," she said. "They're hiring more, they have more positions, and their companies are growing."

are growing."
Salaries are also expected to improve over last year's figures, Konez said.
"Seventy percent of employers expect to increase salaries to new college graduates," she said.
"Last year only 49.2 percent expected to increase

Students with accounting, business, engineering and computer-related majors were most preferred by employers who completed the survey, Konez said. Mariame Green, assistant director of the MBNA Career Services Center at the university, said

popular fields at the university are consistent with the survey.
"Mechanical and civil engineering are doing well," she said. "Accounting is doing extremely

well."

Career Services can also judge the amount of interest in a field by the companies that attend university career fairs, Green said.

Attendance was down at the Job Jamboree this fall, but this could be due to companies posting jobs on their Web sites, she said.

Green, said her office has not seen a large increase in the rate of hiring this year, contrary to the results of the NACE survey. The rate has instead remained steady. remained steady

remained steady.

"We're hoping that spring will show a larger increase," she said. "We're optimistic."

Green said students can take advantage of expected hiring increases by ensuring their resumes include work experience.

"It's very clear that experience trumps everything else," she said. "Internships and other work experiences are vital in distinguishing one student from another."

David Black, economics professor, said employ-ers have more jobs to offer as a result of economic recovery, which follows a recession.

Recent monetary policies, like low interest rates from the Federal Reserve, and fiscal policies, such as tax cuts from the government, have helped to shorten the recession, he said.

Black said higher salaries are the result of an increase in the demand for labor.

"It's a tightening lob graphet."

increase in the demand for labor.

"It's a tightening job market," he said.
"Employers start having to compete more, and they have to offer higher wages to fill the spots."

Phil Gardner, director of the Collegiate Employment Institute at Michigan State University, said a study compiled by his office predicts a 20 percent expansion of job opportunities for college seniors.

The study, released Friday, questioned employers natonwide about their expectations for hiring new

college graduates, he said.

Some areas that focus on manufacturing did not fare as well as other regions of United States, he said.

Other more versatile areas benefit from the stronger

job market.
"The Midwest didn't rate as well because man-ufacturing is still very hard hit," Gardner said. "The Mid-Atlantic states have a better mix of economic

Although certain regions have fewer job opportunities, all majors are doing well, and salaries are expected to increase, he said.
"We aren't seeing any big salary jumps, but just enough to keep up with inflation, or a little ahead of it." Gardner said.

Several factors contributed to the improvement

Several factors contributed to the improvement in the job market, he said.

The personal services side of the economy is doing well, and fields like retail, health, entertain-ment, food and lodging have many jobs to offer, Gardner said.

Gardner said.

The emergence of knowledge-based businesses, firms that manage and analyze information for other businesses, has also created jobs, he said.

Gardner said companies are engaged in what he calls "basecrist," kirists." calls "necessity hiring."

"A lot of companies simply have to hire," he said. "They haven't hired for two or three years."

Music dept. holds jazz concert

BY SARA HASYN

The music department's Jazz Ensembles I and II held a concert Wednesday evening at Loudis Recital Hall for an audience of 100 students, faculty and community members.

The Jazz Ensemble II opened the concert with the Theme from "Sesame Street" as the audience mustly listened.

quietly listened.

Each ensemble performed between six and seven songs while various saxophone, rrombone, trumpet, rhythm and vocal soloists. The groups played a combination of fast-tempo hits as well as

Sophomore Andrew Toy played a drum solo to The Beatles' "Hey Jude," while the crowd applauded throughout the song.

Senior Stephanie Lehman sang the vocals to Seymour Simons and Gerald Marx's "All of Me."

"All of me, why not take all of me?" she sang as the band played. "Can't you see I'm no good without you?"

without you?"

The Jazz Ensemble I ended the evening's performance with Richard Roger and Lorenz Hart's up-tempo song "Lover."

Tom Palmer, director of Jazz Big Bands, instructed the two 20-member ensembles per-

In order to perform, the group members must be enrolled in a one-credit ensemble class and audi-tion, he said

Palmer said he has a strong admiration for jazz

performances.
"I love the jazz most of all, performing live and the improvisation involved with the solos," he said. "The performers always sound better to me during the concert than in rehearsals and I think it is because of the audience's response and reactions." Senior Sheryl Chen performed a solo on the baritone saxophone to "All of Me." She said she experienced stage fright before

"I was so nervous but once I started playing it was like an out-of-body experience," she said. "You just let the music take you where it wants to go."

There is nothing like being onstage and performing she said.

There is nothing like being onstage and performing, she said.

Palmer said he was pleased with both ensembles' performances as well as the turnout.

"I think the concert went great," he said. "I could feel the energy after a solo and the band responding back which is a great part of jazz."

Senior Andy Klein, a jazz minor, said he appreciated the large turnout, which always makes performing as cities.

performing exciting.

He said he thought a few songs stuck out the

"My favorite song we played tonight was 'High Maintenance'," he said.

Harvey Price, music professor, said he went to watch some of his students perform.

"I really enjoyed the groove of the bands tonight," he said.



Music groups performed a jazz concert in the Amy E. DuPont Music Building Wednesday.

Response team organized for emergencies

BY MEGAN BIRMINGHAM

Staff Reparter
The Delaware Army National Guard will receive more than \$11 million to form a unit to test disaster sites for deadly chemical and radiological agents.
The Defense Department recently signed the Defense Appropriation Bill, which authorized the formation of the Civil Support Team in the 2005 fiscal year.

A Defense Department official said the 22-member unit will be equipped to arrive swiftly on the scene of any emer-gency, natural or man made, and advise police, firefighters and medical personnel on proper procedure.

Maj. Len Gratteri, spokesman for the Guard, said he believes the unit will ben-efit Delawareans. It will add jobs and provide security to the state, Gratteri said.

provide security to the state, Gratteri said.

"The unit is on duty full time, and Delaware is such a small state that we can get to an emergency really quickly and take control of the situation," he said.

The team will be based at the Smyrna Readiness Center in Kent County, so it is easily accessible to all of Delaware.

Maj. Gen. Frank Vavala, spokesman for the Guard, said the unit will be quick to respond to any emergency situation statewide.

"In the eyent of a natural disaster.

"In the event of a natural disaster,

civil unrest, or a terrorist attack, we can be deployed directly into a particular area," he said.

The Defense Department has already

The Defense Department has already created 32 similar teams in other states and eventually plans to have 55 certified throughout the country.

Gratteri said the initiative is a national program when the federal government started having teams in every region and then after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks when officials recognized the need in every state.

The team will receive sophisticated equipment, including a Mobile Analytical Lab System, which can identify more than 125,000 organic substances. All of

the apparatus can be mounted onto a tem-perature-controlled vehicle with a self-contained generator. Lisa Godlewski, deputy press secre-tary to Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., also sees numerous advantages to the

also sees numerous advantages to the support upit,

"The sad reality is that we live in a world of terrorism where anything is possible, including a major attack," she said.
"Our local first responders need to know that they have experts to turn to for back-up and medical advice,"

Vavala said this new resource will be an important addition to Delaware's emergency response system.

"Highly skilled and capable individ-

uals are going to be available 24/7," he said. "It's a federal resource that the state

can use and it's a great asset to homeland defense."

Gratteri said at least 15 members of the team will always be on alert, and the unit is trained to deploy within one hour of notification by Air Force C-130 aircraft.

craft.

The Defense Department official said although the units are completely funded by the federal government, they are intended to support state agencies, like the police, in the event of a crisis.

"It is important to realize that local authorities and first responders are really the first line of defense," he said.



Comedian John Bush performed standup in the Scrounge Tuesday as part of SCPAB's Coffeehouse Series.

Comedian barely draws laughs

BY JOHN HINKSON

The Student Centers Programming Advisory Board's Coffeehouse Series hosted its final comedian of the semester

John Bush spent an hour entertaining the audience he labeled as

of laugner.

Bush kicked off the night with a pun of his own name.

"My name is John Bush," he said. "It's two places you piss."

As he was sipping on his fountain drink, Bush noted that he had

As he was sipping on his fountain drink, Bush noted that he had three straws.

"They call him three straw Johnny," he said. "He always has three straws in his drink."

The audience was silent, apparently not getting the joke. Although he was trying his best, Bush was not getting much of a reaction from the crowd.

Bush did an impression of President George W. Bush, and joked about how every time the president learns a new big word he pauses after saying it for dramatic effect.

"Now I've got a mandate," he said with a long pause, as he shook his head and smiled, just like the commander-in-chief.

The crowd got the most enjoyment of the night when one student got up to leave in the middle of the act and Bush asked him where he was going.

"Oh I've got to go study," the student said.

"Study what?" asked Bush.

"Oh, uh, I don't know yet," was his response.

"You guys are awesome, Awesome," Bush said. "So, since birth

I've gained 155 pounds." The only sound in the Scrounge was the cappuccino machine.

Senior Raven Minervino, vice president of variety events for SCPAB, said although the year was successful Bush was not the highlight of

SCPAB, said although the year was successful Bush was not the highlight of the series.

"He was OK, he wasn't outstanding," she said. "But I don't think he was horrible."

SCPAB is looking forward to the lineup of comedians next semester, she said, and hopes for large turnouts each Tuesday. Bush said he tours the country stopping at colleges, clubs and theaters along the way and enjoys performing for different crowds.

"I like to poke fun at all sorts people and subjects, but have fun doing it," he said. "I'm not interested in alienating anyone in my audience."

Freshman Jeff Mitchell said he did not like Bush's stand-up.
"The comedian and the free coffee were about equal;" he said, and I'm not a big coffee fan."

ompany to perform 'Nutcracker'

BY AMANDA LAMAR

The Delaware Dance Company will per-form the "Nutcracker Suite" this weekend at

Tickinson High School.

It is the company's 21st year putting on the holiday show.

Tickets for the performance range from \$18 to \$26 and are available by calling the

dance company.

There are two chances to see the
"Nuteracker" Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
and one performance Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sunshine Latshaw, artistic director for the show, said there will be a Sugar Plum Tea Party for children Saturday at noon. For \$7, children can meet characters from the per-formance and enjoy "different treats from the land of the sweets."

the land of the sweets."

Most of the approximately 120 performers are from the DDC, she said, although a few are from out of town.

The Nuteracker prince this year will be played by a man from Japan who joined the DDC for the "Nuteracker" two times before, Latshaw said.

Ages of the performers range from 7-years-olds to older adults, she said.

"It's definitely a group effort," she said. Latshaw played the roll of Clara in the first Nuteracker the company performed and since then she has been directing and chore-

"As a kid I looked up to rehearsal directors. It's me teaching them now."

> Allyson Cohen-Sherlock, "Nutcracker Suite" actress

ographing the show for the past 11 years. The DDC is a non-profit organization, run by a board of trustees, so most of the scenery and costumes are done in-house, she

said.

Most costumes are designed and created by parent volunteers, Latshaw said. However Oswaldo Muniz in New York creates some of the more complicated garmants.

Professional backdrops are rented, she said, but the rest is done by the company.

In addition, Latshaw said antique couches are used for the party scene and volunteers helped design a throne for the

Nuteracker prince.
"The scenery is the culmination of many people's efforts," she said.
Allyson Cohen-Sherlock, the Sugar

Allyson Cohen-Sherlock, the Sugar Plum Fairy in this year's performance and rehearsal assistant for the snow scene, has performed the "Nuteracker" for 19 years.

In previous years, she has played Clara and the Snow Queen and said she enjoys moving up through the ranks.

She said she also takes pleasure in seeing the younger girls play the roles she once played.

played.

"As a kid I looked up to the rehearsal directors," Cohen-Sherlock said. "It's me teaching them now."

Scott Mason, who has been with the dance company for 20 years and has played Drosselmeyer for over a decade, said he likes seeing the younger dancers grow up and play more challenging roles.

"It's kind of like adopted children," he said.

Mason said he helped tailor the first act of the "Nutcracker" a few years ago to better fit the Delaware Dance Company.

The company has a lot of children, he said, so the adapted version gives more opportunities for the younger dancers to perform.

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Carper tells students about life in government, politics

BY MIKE HAZELTINE

Sent Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., told political science students Tuesday he is proud of and has enjoyed his political career.

A university alumnus who started his career as a naval flight officer, Carper offered the 250 students who attended the lecture in Sharp Lab an inside look at his political career.

"Three out of the four times, I got to run because no one else would," he said.

Carper said he started in politics with hardly any money or clout, campaigning against well-known and wealthier opponents.

"One of the things I've learned," he said, "is you don't have to be old and you don't have to be rich to get a chance to be in politics."

Carper, who has never lost an election, said he attributes his victories to his charm and persist-

attributes his victories to his charm and persist-

ence.
"I think I walked through every town south of
the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal in Kent and
Sussex County, and I knocked on thousands of
doors up here in New Castle County," he said.
When he decided to run for state treasurer,
Carper said he quit his job and spent his savings
campaigning, which included buying brochures
and billboards. His parents were appalled by his
choices.

choices.

In addition, he said being friendly with his opponents was key in his success.

"Someone once said, 'Tom, you kill your opponents with kindness, don't you? But in the end you still kill them," Carper said.

After becoming senator in 2000, he said he wanted to improve interaction between Republicans and Democrats in the Senate instead of encouraging their resentment toward one another.

"Sometimes in order to work out the compro-mise on difficult issues, you have to respect your colleagues, you have to trust your colleagues and you have to have a friendship with your col-leagues," Carper said.

"Three out of the four times, I got to run because



no one eise would.

- Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del.

A convention held by Carper and other sena-tors after the recent election, a group of new sena-tors had a chance to become better friends and col-leagues, he said.

"I find it interesting how he met so many peo-ple and he's best friends with every single one of them now," she said.

Freshman Peter Blaes said he was impressed

with Carper's humility.
"He handled difficult issues coolly and didn't alienate anyone in his responses," he said.

Carper advised students to "grow up and become leaders." Leaders try to do the right thing and do it well, he said, then they follow the "Golden Rule" and they surround themselves with the best people they

can find.

Carper also said leaders never give up.

"'No' means 'find another way,' " he said.

Freshman Kingsley Watkins, who is considering a career in politics, said Carper's speech was

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Speaker overcomes adversity

continued from A1

she sang, "we won't be the divided states, we'll be the

United States, we'll be the United States."

Hsu-Li said she grew up in an average Asian family, where her family wanted her to be dutiful and beautiful, but she faced outside problems.

"Lerew up in the entitone of

"I grew up in the epitome of complete racism and isolation,"

she said.
She struggled with prejudice, puberty, body image issues and Tourette's syndrome, she said, all things she had to over-

come within herself.

Art is cathartic, Hsu-Li said, which is why she turned to

because I was a virtuoso, but because I worked hard," she said, "All these events shape who I am."

She is grateful to the expe

sne is grateril to the experiences, good and bad, that she encountered as a child because it made her who she is, she said. "I consider myself lucky to be able to speak openly and not be censored," she said.

By performing all over the country, Hsu-Li said, she hopes to awaken people to greater possibilities in their lives and help people believe in themselves enough to follow their dreams.

enough to follow their dreams.

"I encourage everyone to see their dharma and not be afraid," she said.

Donna Tuites, coordinator for the Office of Women's Affairs, said Hsu-Li has been sending her demo tape to the university for a few years, but it was not until this year that the office onted to listen to it. office opted to listen to it.

EDISON, NEW JERSEY

"She's a wonderful role model," Tuites said. "She is very open about the different struggles she's faced in her life, like racism, sexism — because she's openly bi-sexual and very political."

Kate Torborg, graduate assistant for the student center, said she valued Hsu-Li's hon-

"It hit me on so many lev-els," she said. "She speaks so freely about issues and topics that others are afraid of dis-

that others are afraid of discussing."

The concert and lecture duo was sponsored by the Office of Women's Affairs, the Asian Heritage Council, Center for Black Culture, Chinese Culture Student Association, Commission on the Status of Women, LGBT community office, Haven, Women's Leadership Organization and the Students Acting for Gender Equality.

Spill continues down river, cleanup follows

continued from A1 .

area within range of multiple tributaries.

The Philadelphia port is the nation's second busiest import center for crude oil, taking in more than 13 tankers and one multion gallons of oil each day.

million gallons of oil each day.
In response to the incident, the Coast Guard contracted three independent cleaning compa-

"The people we contracted to help us have been highly cooperative and quick to respond to situations," Edwards said. "Their effort is helping to tremendously minimize the spill's impact."

The tanker's Athens-based shipping company, Tsakos Shipping and Trading, is also taking an active part in the cleanup, he said.

Taylor said cleanup expen-

ditures are being carefully recorded in order to ease the process of Tsakos' post-cleanup reimbursement to the Coast Guard, DNREC and cooperating

By Wednesday the spill had spread 44.5 miles along the

Taylor said the oil's silver

Taylor said the oil's silver sheen has been spotted as far as five miles south of the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Edwards said an investigation of the spill is ongoing but the Army Corps of Engineers has yet to discover any anomalies in the crash site.

"It's an unfortunate incident for sure," he said, "and one that's proving hard to predict an outcome for."

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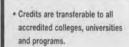
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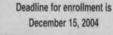
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Those who complete degree requirements during the Summer Session or Fall Semester of 2004 are eligible to participate in the Winter Commencement ceremony. Bachelors and Associate degree candidate eligibility is determined by the Dean's Office of each College. Doctoral (Ph.D. and Ed.D.) and Masters degree candidate eligibility is determined by the Office of Graduate Studies. Questions related to degree completion, requirements, and eligibility should be directed to the appropriate office.

Guest Tickets

All guests must have tickets to attend the Winter Commencement ceremony. Each degree candidate is entitled to a maximum of eight (8) guest tickets. Tickets will be available for pick-up at the Student Services Building on Lovett Avenue from Monday, December 6 through Friday, December 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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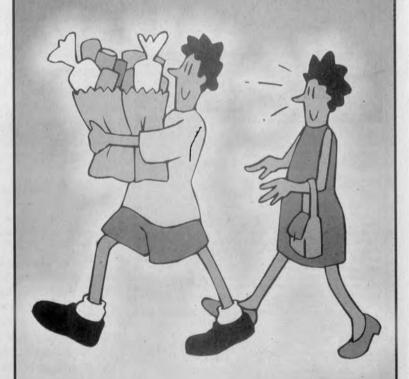
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Dorm Sprinklers

ished installing sprinkler sys-tems in all residence halls, except Pencader, and it's about

Planning to install sprin-klers in all residence halls began in the late 1980s. The began in the late 1980s. The Christiana Towérs were com-pleted in 1990 with sprinklers and North campus was reno-vated for sprinklers in the mid 1990s. The installation of sprinklers in the East and West residence halls began in 2001 and was recently completed. and was recently completed.

Sprinklers will not be installed in Pencader residence halls since their demolition is planned for June. David E. Hollowell, execu-

tive vice president, said the 2000 fire that killed three students and injured 54 in a Seton Hall University residence hall was not the reason why the project began again, after nearly a decade span between the completion of North cam-pus and East and West cam-

The Review realizes that

has made efforts to improve the univer-sity since came to the university. But we think approximate-ly 20 years to complete sprin-kler installation was too long.

If the university wanted to complete the sprinkler sys-tems, it would have done so tems, if would have done so sooner. We recognize it is costly and difficult to install sprinklers in existing build-ings, but why build new ones before the old ones are not up to par? Our tuition increases every semester, shouldn't that money be going toward stu-dent safety?

Other improvements to the

university, such as the campus beautification project, were made before sprinkler installations were complete. The safe-ty of students should always

come before aesthetic improvements to campus. The Review applauds the completion of the sprinkler systems in the residence halls, but it sure did take a while.



Letters to the Editor

Please send letters to stepha@udel.edu.

WHERE TO WRITE:

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

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The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an

Focus on other improvements, not lobster Christopher Moore

Before leaving for my highly anticipated Thanksgiving detox, I mean vacation, I read on the UDaily Web site the universi-God Save the Queen

God Save the God S

variety."
I'm thinking to myself, this isn't the University of Bloomingdale's, is it? Paris Hilton isn't attending school here, is she? Will I be able to valet park my bicycle?
So, to complement the university's premium meal plan, I offer the

So, to complement the university's premium meal plan, I offer the following suggestions:

How about a premium university bus that doesn't reek of body odor at 8 a.m? Maybe a bus with more seating so I don't have to cling for my life to the overhead bar to keep from doing a back flip down the aisle when the driver hits the turn off Elkton Road at 60 mph.

Maybe a new class selection plan so seniots who register early for classes actually get them without having to beg and plead the first day of the semester just to get a seat with the other 30-odd sophomores who were, amazingly enough, already enrolled in the class.

How about a premium Teacher's Assistant plan that offers assistants who actually give a damn when it comes to helping a student with their impossible math homework so they can at least score a "D" in their single math requirement?

Or what if the university threw some cash into a premium-parking



plan so students don't have to park in southern New Jersey just to attend

one lousy Friday class?

How about a premium bookstore that offers textbooks that don't scream "You are a fool if you pay full price for something you probably scream."

Maybe the university should offer premium recognition for students who slave endless hours to make the dean's list every semester — some-thing beyond the letter we all get right before the winter holidays sand-wiched between reminders about parking tickets and that lovely Spring tuition bill.

Maybe University President David P. Roselle could spare a cool \$100,000 of his salary to give 100 or so students a nice \$1,000 tuition cut for academic excellence?

Ridiculous? Of course it is, Just as ridiculous as offering crab cakes

to students who drink Beast on the weekend.

Naysayers will scoff, "If you don't like it, don't pay for it," In all fairness, instead of creating something new that will require more money, why doesn't the university just use that money to further enhance the normal meal plans'

For every 10 students who feel the need to enjoy the lobster there will probably be 20 who will pay 59 cents for the shrimp Cup-of-Noodles at the Harry Mart.

As an English major, I know when I graduate I will be thrown into a

As an English major, I know when I graduate I will be thrown into a market that pays journalists meager sums. I fear the pampering of filet mignon and fancy deserts will ruin it while I pinch pennies for smokes and boxed wine as the reality of adult life kicks in.

So thank you, University of Delaware, for such a generous offer, but instead of alienating students who aren't willing to shell out money or those who simply cant afford it, maybe you should focus a little more attention on the regular food offered — you know, the food we all thought was the premium plan?

If it's all the same to you, I'll stick with my premium ramen and premium Diet Coke — premium clearly being in the eye of the beholder.

Christopher Moore is a Features Editor for The Review. Please send com-

Tips for university and city parking services

Christopher Gale

Tell me if this sounds familiar: You're running late for classes heading straight for Trabant Parking Garage or the Galleria Parking Authority, only to find that they are both full. Frustrated, you realize you are going to have to settle for street parking. After all, it's prime traffic hour at the university.

Guest Columnist

Once you find a spot, you are clear across campus from your class' building. Frantically, you collect your things and get out your wallet as you approach a meter marked, "quarters only!"

Looking down at your wallet, you realize that you have two et looming over your head.

quarters left. Your class has been going for 5 minutes and you go about your day with the possibility of a fixed tooming over your head.

Parking stresses me out, and judging by the daily-screams and cries I hear over at the Galleria as someone's car is towed away, I'm not the only one. As a senior and a student tour guide, I find it hard not to think of parking first when parents approach me with the question, "What don't you like about the university?"

There must be some changes that could be made to make parking less of a hassle for everyone. As a student with a car, I thought that my feedback would be appreciated and welcomed by local parking officials. I found that this was not the case, and in fact learned that parking authorities were as resistant to hear my thoughts and views.

After trying to contact university and city officials, I was given the runaround and wound up discouraged. So here I am ... and to the local parking authorities, here are my suggestions that you so eagerly await:

1.) How about making feeding the meters more student-friendly by accepting other currency than quar-

2.) Perhaps a nice reminder letter to unpaid ticket holders would be a more friendly approach than steal-

ing someone's car via scoffing laws and holding it ransom until a hefty towing fee is paid on top of your unpaid tickets. They don't accept credit to pay this either, so just how are you supposed to come up with this money on the spot if you are currently screwed out of your transportation to work?

3.) Lastly, I understand how letters to outstanding debtors would cost money, but I would much rather see my parking money go toward paying for this instead of other areas.

As reported in The Review (Nov. 12) \$480,911 from parking tickets and the \$2,544,715 from parking permit sales went toward operating the university busing system, snow removal and free services that jump start student cars and aid lock outs. I'm outraged. Why are possessors of cars on campus paying for University pedestrians to be cattle-called and bussed around to various campus locations for free? If you use it, you should pay for it.

As for snow removal, I feel those affected by this service should contribute to its funding, not just those with cars. The "get out of jail free" services for campus idiots are unnecessary in my eyes. They can get AAA just like everyone else.

just like everyone else.

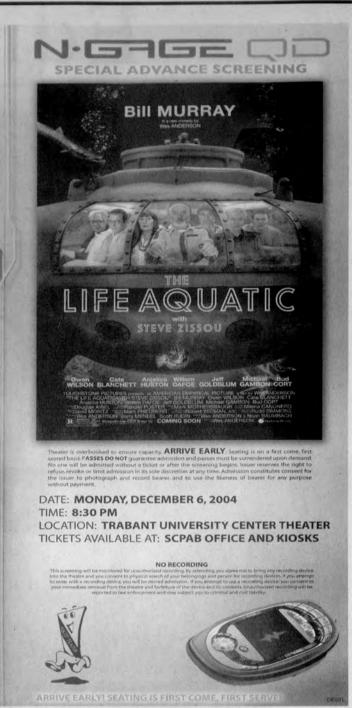
The good news is parking fees are on the rise this year! This increase is to help fund the new parking garage being built on Elkton Road. This new parking garage is not the answer, nor an attempt, to ease the parking blues of students. The new garage will not be seen by our eyes, but only by those of university faculty, as *I was so happily made aware of at a recent Blue Hen Ambassador meeting.

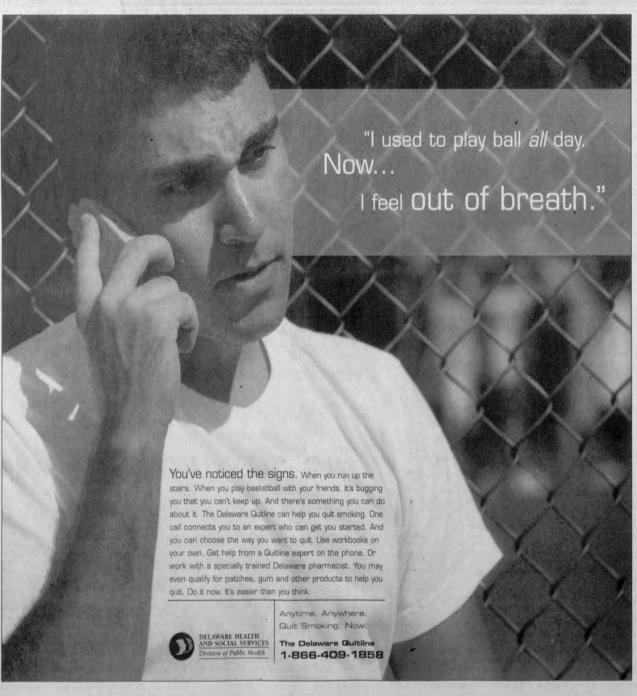
Thank you, local parking authorities, for taking the time to listen to us in the future, and for taking my suggestions into consideration with an open mind.

I'm sure that at the next planning meeting, the best interests of the students will be taken to heart, after all ... aren't we the ones responsible for keeping the university funded and for keeping city business alive?

Christopher Gale is a senior at the university. Please send comments to cmgale@udel.edu.









Friday, December 3, 2004

Mosaic



"Christmas with the

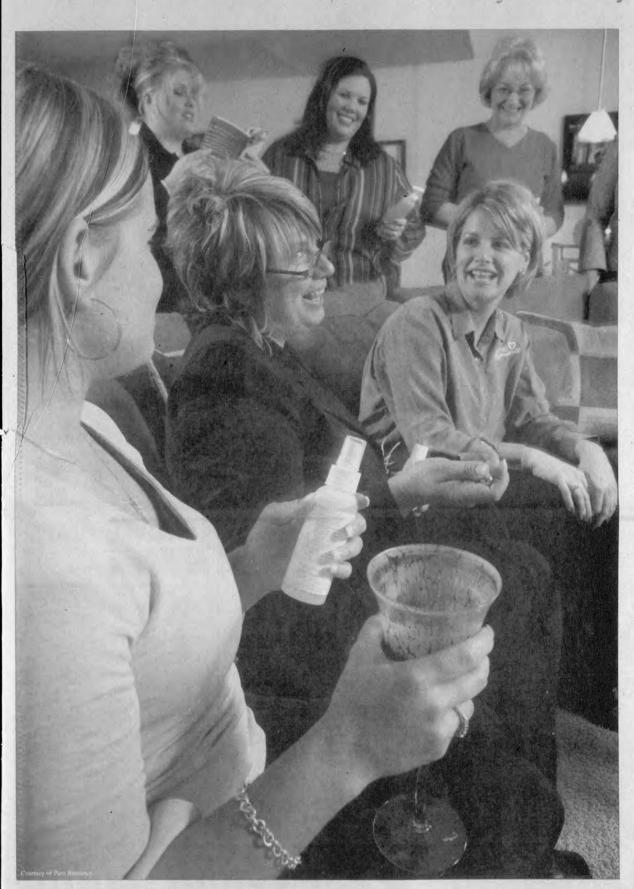


Sex sells

Lurking

Within: of dating.

Parties embrace female sexuality as adult toy industry skyrockets



BY KIM DIXON

BY KIM DIXON

Staff Reporter

Line of ladies, ever find yourselves wanting to be as sexually liberated as Samantha Jones? Have Carrie's confidence in the sack? Or maybe you just want to feel comfortable saying "penis" out loud.

Whatever your level of sexual distress, Pure Romance says it has an answer. From the comfort of their own homes or small apartments, women across the country are educating themselves on sex and all the accessories that come with it.

Pure Romance, the leading sex-toy distributor of its kind, has become increasingly popular over the last four years, going from a profit of \$1.7 million in 2000 to a projected \$46.2 million in 2004. It was recently described in Forbes magazine as "The Party That Crashed Retail" and celebrities like Jessica Simpson are jumping on the bandwagon as well.

Pure Romance sends their experienced con-sultants to educate women about their bodies and show (yes, show) them how to heighten their sex-

snow (yes, snow) them how to heighten their sex-ual experiences.

The educational aspect of the company's presentation sets it apart from the other businesses in the same area, says Genine Drozd, director of pub-lic relations for Pure Romance.

"We teach women the who, what, when, where, why and how aspects of the products," she says.

For example, if a G-spot vibrator is being introduced at a party, the consultant will first identify where the G-spot vis, what it does, and how to stimulate it, Drozd says.

Pure Romance is also unique in that it primarily does business with women. Men are not allowed at parties. Drozd says.

rily does business with women. Men are not allowed at parties, Drozd says.

"Men have been given all the tools to find themselves sexually," she says, "and now women are getting that opportunity."

The company does, however, offer their products to men online and has a fair amount of products aimed toward male pleasure, like "Tickle His Pickle," the "penis instruction manual."

Customers can shop for lotions like "Reveal," a calming cream, or "Tickle," an erotic foor rub. They also offer an essence line and instructional materials like "The Complete Manual of Sexual Positions."

Or, if one so chooses, Pure Romance offers a

materials like "The Complete Manual of Sexual Positions."

Or, if one so chooses, Pure Romance offers a wide array of accessories including feather teasers and handcuffs.

Denae Mason, a Pure Romance consultant from St. Albans, N.Y., says one of the most popular products ordered is the Sea Lion. Retailing for \$48, the seven-setting vibrator is sure to take its users on a pulsating, underwater adventure.

Aside from purchasing products, the only real way to utilize what the company has to offer is to attend one of their parties.

Mason says she usually starts a party with icebreakers — games to get the crowd interested. "They usually like the sex quiz game," she says. "It asks questions like, 'Have you ever started your motor without him?' and 'Have you ever tried things outdoors?' "

ed your motor without him?' and 'Have you ever tried things outdoors?' "

The game is played like a lap game with players sitting in a circle. For every question answered yes, participants move one seat to the left, sometimes sitting on a neighbor's lap. The first to return to their original chair wins.

After game time, partygoers watch a product demonstration to learn how they work.

"They get to sample the lotions and creams," Mason says, "and I'll demonstrate how to work the toys and also how to introduce them to their partners."

Drozd says communication is a big part of the

Drozd says communication is a big part of the company's approach.

"In teaching women about their sexual needs, we also emphasize ways they can put effort back into their relationship as opposed to the use of a pill [to make him last longer]," she says.

Alex Robboy, founder of www.howtohavegodsex.com and registered sex therapist, agrees communication is the key ingredient to a healthy relationship. She suggests introducing new ideas slowly.

"Couples need to find a way to fine-tune their likes and dislikes," she says. Robboy admits she is a little wary of sex-toy

see COMPANY page B3



BY CHRISTOPHER MOORE

Disco beats fill the spaces in between the velvet curtains hanging from the walls of The

velvet curtains hanging from the walls of The Red Room.
Guests donning the finest in '70s apparel mill around the bar and dance floor, feeling the surge of a familiar bass line and taste of sweet cocktails on their glossy lips.

Five minutes in the building and it's obvious this isn't any typical night out on the town.
Harvey Banning, co-promoter of Shine Sundays held at The Red Room in Wilmington, says his oragif for this weekly event is to create a

Sundays held at The Red Room in Wilmington, says his goal for this weekly event is to create a "big, fabulous living room complete with awesome music and lots of friends laughing."

Void of the typical dramatic nonsense found in metropolitan clubs, Shine has all the trappings of a classic club without the nameless, empty feel one might find dancing among 2000 other sweaty guests.

"We keep the riff-raff and drama out of the club so exercises can pretrain comfortable." he

club so everyone can remain comfortable,

says.

Banning and The Red Room manager
George Saba plan to keep the party alive every

week by offering themes that give club-goers the opportunity to express their unconventional sides by dressing in military duds or the ever-available butterfly-collared, wildly-patterned

available outerly-collared, whaly-patterned shirt for a disco party.

"Shine is a combo of sorts," Banning says.
"We have taken all the good elements of exist-ing and sadly-missed clubs and placed them into our 'formula.'"

Banning focuses on making mixed albums combining music popular in New York City, San Francisco and London.

"Deep, funky house music begins our evenings," he says, "followed by more familiar vocal house remixes with a tribal edge coupled with European 'nu' disco and clever remakes of oldies thrown in here and there."

He says guests are treated with a mix of southern and European hospitality mixed with a "Cheers" friendliness that is obvious before the \$10 cover is even paid.

Banning, a respected disc jockey whose credentials span many notable clubs on the East Coast, including clubs in Orlando, Tampa and see NIGHTCLUB page B3

Scorcese's direction soars again

Warner Brothers Films Rating: かかま 1/2

SneakPeek HOLLYWOOD

Martin Scorsese scores once more with his story of Howard Hughes (Leonardo Di Caprio), the aviation pioneer and multi-billionaire who built a lot of planes, made a lot of movies and dated a few star-lets along the way.

lets along the way.

The film captures Hughes' life from the late 1920s to 1940s, taking the audience from the production of Hughes' first motion picture "Hell's Angels" to the flight of The Hercules, the largest

Plane ever built (at the time).

Scorsese's direction in this biopic is close to perfection, from the camera angles during flying scenes to the underlying relationship between

The Gist of It

ተቋቋቋ "Gangs of New York" 소소소소 "Catch Me if You Can"

ጵጵል "Basketball Diaries" 分分 "Titanie"

* "Romeo and Juliet"

Hughes' airplanes and his women.
However, the spotlight of the film is undoubtedly Di Caprio's performance as the controlling, impulsive, paranoid yet brilliant Hughes. Di Caprio captures Hughes' paranoia with perfection, flinching whenever a camera bulb breaks.

Di Caprio's talent shines through most in the secene when Hughes locks himself in his personal theater long enough for his nails to grow out longer than half of an inch. Hughes steadily becomes crazier as the movie reels on, afraid to shake hands or open doors.

open doors.

The climax of the movie comes when Hughes tests one of his planes and goes down. The action scenes sometimes looked computerized, but for the most part the flying scenes seem realistic.

Scorsese made out with a cast to boast about. The leading women in the film, Cate Blanchett (Katharine Hepburn) and Kate Bekinsdale (Ava Gardner), had equally convincing performances as Hughes' love interests.

Blanchett's brash interpretation of Hepburn is impressive, although at times her accent is a bit obnoxious and confused.

Bekinsdale also gives a stunning performance

Bekinsdale also gives a stunning performance but has limited scenes with Hughes. Therefore, the addience misses out on the chance to develop a sense of Gardner's relationship with Hughes, mak-uig her character a bit inconsequential to the movie

ing her character a bit inconsequential to the movie at large.

This film also includes a long list of substantial supporting actors/actresses. Alec Baldwin plays Juan Trippe, the president of Pan Am Airways and Hughes' main competition. Adam Scott (Torque) plays Hughes' comical press agent, and Alan Alda ("M.A.S.H") makes for an impressive Sen. Owen Brewster, Hughes' rival.

Gwen Stefant makes her film debut with a



small part as Jean Harlow, and the film also includes a three-minute interlude with Jude Law playing the ever-so-provocative Errol Flynn.

Music is a big part of the movie's appeal, Big-band tunes fill the theater whenever Hughes has a funny line or the characters dance or dine at the local swing joint.

The film is sort of reminiscent of "Catch Me If

The film is sort of reminiscent of "Catch Me If You Can" in that it tells a true story of a man who defied the odds of society. Both movies share the same sort of artistry and intensity in developing a relationship to the main character.

"Aviator" follows Howard Hughes through 20 years of his life and because Scorsese does such a extensive job identifying Hughes' character, the ending seems almost indefinite.

The movie ends with no real sense of Hughes'

life afterward, if he becomes sicker, or more successful.

However, the ending arrives at just the right time for the audience — the film's runs almost three hours. Although the movie keeps audience's attention, any longer would have been too much.

All the elements of a good film are present in the "Aviator": outstanding direction, talented actors, interesting plot sequence, good use of music and costumes. However, the jury is still out on whether this movie will make it to my selective DVD collection.

Kim Dixon is a staff reporter for The Review. Her favorite movies are "Weekend at Bernie's" and anything featuring Burt Reynolds.

Warner Bros
Rating: \$\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}

shape.

Colin Farrell dons body armor and mounts a jet-black horse as the film's lead, Alexander'the Great. Like all of Stone's characters, there is an intense level of emotional complexity to reach in order for the role to seem believable. Farrell's acting is flawless. The fire and intensity in his eyes burn through the screen, as his epic life unfolds before our eyes. The performances of Val Kilmer, Jared Leto and Angelina Jolie are nearly perfect, but it's difficult to



stand in the shadow of Farrell's monumental acting.
Stone's direction is magnificent. His use of vibrant
color captures the true grandeur that was Babylon.
His camera work allowed us to gracefully glide over
the dust-soaked battlegrounds and picturesque countracides.

with an expert combination of panoramic views,

spiraling close-ups and slow motion techniques, strong gives us every reason to be captivated. "Alexander" is a vast and expansive project that must be watched very carefully, for almost every gaze and conversation is a clue to what really hap-

page and conversation is a clue to what really hap-pened to the greatest warrior who ever lived.

One could say Stone's controversial filmmaking career parallels Alexander the Great in the manner in he brutally conquered much of the world. After all, as Virgil said, "Fortune favors the bold."

Matthew Feldman

"Christmas with the Kranks" Sony Pictures Entertainment Rating: かな Tim Allen should have stuck to his manly grunting Tim Allen should have stuck to his manly grunting and discussions with faceless neighbors in the sitcom "Home Improvement" instead of attempting to make the transition to the silver screen. Although I willingly admit to seeing and adoring "Jungle 2 Jungle" (twice) in my younger movie going days, Allen's repetitious attempts at Christmas-themed movies is no longer putting the icing on my fruitcake.

After "The Santa Clause" I and 2, (avid fans will be pleased to know Allen announced plans for a third installment). Allen moved onto his third holiday movie, "Christmas With The Kranks," a film based on John Grisham's novel, "Skipping Christmas."

In the film, Allen plays Luther Krank, the neighborhood scrooge who decides to skip Christmas because his daughter will not be home for the holidays. Instead, he plans a Caribbean cruise with his wife. However, the fascist suburbia community in which Krank lives refuses to allow him the luxury of ducking out of the usual Christmas fanfare.

Directed by Joe Roth, the film tries to deliver laughs

Directed by Joe Roth, the film tries to deliver laughs as the Krank family attempts to pull together Christmas one day after their daughter decides to come home.

MANAGEM !

The chain of unfortunate events continually thwarting the Krank's attempt to salvage Christmas are predictable and overdone. For example, obviously in a predictable and overdone. For example, obviously in a rainstorm, Luther Krank is going to step in a huge puddle and gat splashed by a passing car. Add to that the fact he then manages to break a store awning which spills gallons of water onto him. After that, he steps again in the same puddle and is sprayed again by a passing car. The end result of this unorginial chain of events is a lack of laughs.

All scenes aren't devoid of laughter, however, Krank, in preparation for his impending trip with Nota (Jamie Lee Curtis), gets a Botox injection. I was literally snorting with laughter watching Allen try to open his mouth wide enough to cat some pears.

If you're looking for laughs in the film, this is as good as it gets.

SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

> How has dating changed?

campiled by Brian Downey



Sophomore

"It is more relaxed since here are less rules and tradi-



Andrew Cunningham

Things for couples to do



Relationships are not as



THE HITLIST

FRIDAY
Trabant University Center Theater: "Manchurian Candidate," 7:30 p.m., "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow," 10 p.m., \$3

Deer Park Tavern: DJ Rick Daring, 10 p.m., no

Stone Balloon: College Dance Party, 8 p.m., \$5, no cover with university ID

Klondike Kate's: Dynamite DJ Dance Party, 9

East End Café: ElkTones

SATURDAY
Trabant University Center Theater: "Sky Captain
and the World of Tomorrow," 7:30 p.m.,
"Manchurian Candidate," 10 p.m., \$3

Stone Balloon: Kappa Alpha Psi Dance Party 9 p.m.-1 a.m., all ages

East End Café: Apex Watson

Klondike Kate's: Awesome '80s Night, 9 p.m., no



REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA

Alexander 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:40,

Bridget Jones: The Edge of cage of Christmas with the Kranks 1200, 100, 225, 340, 450, 650, 7:15. 9:15, 945 The Control of the Christmas (Christmas)

ed of Chuckey 9:50 The Spongellob SquarePants Movie 12:15, 1:10,2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 5:45,7:20,8:00,9:35,10:15 NEWARK CINEMA.

Polar Express Fr. 4:00, 6:15, 8:45 Sat. 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15 Sat. 1:30,

345, 6:10, 8:25 Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason Fri, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 Sar, 1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 9:20 Sar, 1:00, 5:15, 8:45 The Incredibles Fri, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10 Sar, 1:20, 4:00, 6:45, 9:10 Sar, 1:00, 3:20, 6:00, 8:30 Rodey Horror Picture Show Sar, 1:59 p.m.

THEATRE N AT NEMOURS (658-6070)

darling



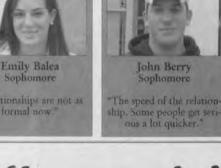
For example, I consistently mismatch my socks, consistently drink fountain sodas and consistently lose my belongings, usually minutes after I've had them in my sight. And although my boyfriend is a real stellar guy, there is only one man who has been in my life, consistently, since June 2. That man is the myth ... the legend ... Ken Jennings.

Are you responding to my words with a blank stare? Re-reading the name "Ken Jennings" and searching for some inkling of recognition? If that's the case, you have been spending excessive amounts of time at Happy Hour and not nearly enough time seated in front of your television set in sweet anticipasocks, consistently drink fountain sodas and

front of your television set in sweet anticipa-tion for 7 p.m. to roll around as the opening strains of "Jeopardy!" begin to swell.

Ken Jennings was the undisputed "Jeopardy!" champion for 74 games running. Sadly, in game 75, which aired Tuesday, the soft-spoken, quasi-dorky but crazy sexy (or perhaps that's just me) Jennings was defeated by Nancy Zerg, a real estate again.

Jennings, in his unprecedented 74 game winning streak, averaged more than \$34,000



'Jeopardy!' loses trivia genius

Although the show is allotted to fit into a half hour space, in TV time; the show actually runs for about 22 to 25 minutes, after tak-The story about 22 to 25 minutes, after tak-ing commercial breaks into consideration. Therefore, Jennings was making more than \$1,000 per minute. I cannot even fathom how many pairs of shoes Jennings could buy with that kind of cash flow.

The previous record was \$52,000 in one episode, which Jennings absolutely shattered in game 38 when his fast-fingered, quick-thinking intelligence made him a cool \$75,000.

\$75,000.

Those statistics are impressive enough, but consider this: Jennings is now the biggest winner in all of game show history, walking off the set of "Jeopardy!" with more than \$2.5 million dollars.

Fans of Jennings knew something was amiss when he faltered on two daily doubles

in Tuesday's game, allowing Zerg to enter Final Jeopardy with only \$4,000 between her-self and Jennings. Usually Jennings was usu-ally so far ahead by the final round that his competitors had no chance at all. Zerg, how-

One would assume the Final Jeopardy question must have been quite a doozy to frip up the reining champ. The category was, however, Business and Industry. Business and

years. I am pathetic to the point of sadness when it comes to the game show because I usually keep my scores in my "Jeopardy!" notebook, often playing by myself in my room because no one else seems to enjoy it nearly as much as I. I do not, however, recall a category as lame as Business and Industry. It was a fluke, not to mention an insult to his It was a fluke, not to mention an insult to his unrivaled intelligence. The answer was, "Most of this firm's 70,000 seasonal white-collar employees work only four months a year." Jennings, more concerned with knowing things of actual importance, incorrectly answered, "What is Federal Express?" instead of "What is H. & R. Block?"

Ever the organized loser Jennings steeped.

of "What is H. & R. Block?"
Ever the gracious loser, Jennings stepped out of his cubicle to embrace the new "Jeopardy!" champion.

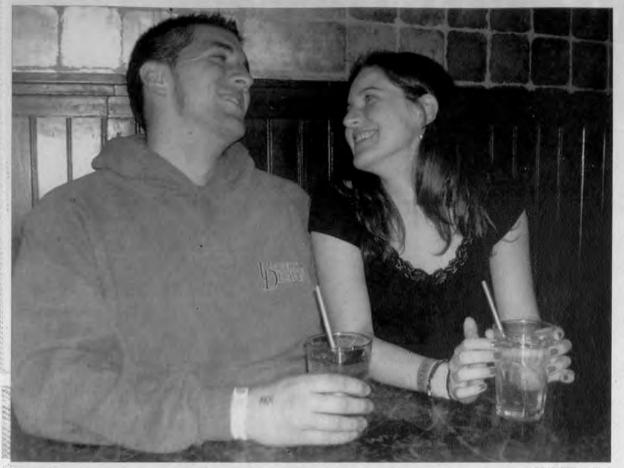
Ken Jennings no longer being on "Jeopardy!" is like our campus not having bricks: It's just not physically possible! I feel as if I'm going through the stages of a break up—I come home every evening to this wonderful man, and now: our relationship is no more.

I will miss his easy manner, his lack of arrogance and all the creative ways he came up with to etch his simple, three lettered-name on his "Jeopardy!" screen.

Although I am deeply saddened to see Jennings finally defeated, I will say this: I knew it would take a woman to get the job done.



THE AGE OF DATING



A couple sits during a casual date at Klondike Kate's on Main Street. Less formal dates have grown more popular among college students.

Relationship expert decodes modern dating

BY JENNIFER BANKS

What is a date in the true sense of the word?

What is a date in the true sense of the word? Unfortunately, unlike in past times, this one word can now hold several definitions. The ages of dating have grown, taking a turn for better or for worse. Mary Carter, 63, cashier at The Scrounge in Perkins Student Center, says she didn't have much experience on the dating scene back in the 1950s. Her parents' control kept her from one-on-one cordialities.

experience on the dating scene back in the 190s. Her parents' control kept her from one-on-one cordialities.

Back in the day, it was all about permission. Moms and Pops had to give boys permission to take girls out to a simple drive-in movie. It was their way or no way. No permission meant absolutely no date. Receiving torn pages from marble notebooks and checking the box marked "yes," "no" or "maybe so" was probably not one of the rules.

So what makes a date a real date? Is it what the movies make it out to be or is it simply chillin' at home watching Direct TV?

Tina B. Tessina, dating expert, psychotherapist and author of "The Unofficial Guide to Dating Again," classifies dating into two types.

"One, I call Hollywood dating," she says, "because it's based on romantic and phony media images and fiction.

"That's the one where you go out with a stranger, both of you have to be beautiful people, you spend a lot of money on a romantic date and you fall in love forever," she says. "Not very realistic."

Tessina calls the other category the "pet-a-life"

Tessina calls the other category the "get-a-life" method in which you group date with friends. "If you allow this social circle to be large enough, you'll find plenty of people to date," she

says.

Over the years, the concept of dating has dramatically changed.

Decades ago folks did what the church calls

"courting."

The whole purpose to dating through courtship

The whole purpose to dating through courtship was to get to know a person in hopes that something more promising, not promiscuous, would evolve.

"The good thing about old-fashioned dating was that people got a chance to know each other before sex," Tessina says.

Tessina firmly believes engaging in sexual acts early on clouds judgment in making an intelligent choice of a partner.

"If you're just having sport sex and don't want the relationship to mean anything than it's OK," she says. "But if you want a relationship that's enjoyable and lasting, you have to go a little slower."

Then there is "parlor dating." Parlor dating is when guys and gals sit in the parlor room and intrigue themselves with minuscule conversation.

All the while, parents steadily check in on the two, making sure no extra activities are engaged upon.

upon.

The idea of dating is possibly misconstrued

among young adults.

Dating seems to be a rather loose way of hanging out or laying around. What Carter, a mother of four, calls "shacking up." college students consider

four, calls "shacking up," college students consider "hooking up."
Senior Brian Lewis says dating or the typical college relationship is based on convenience, transportation, time and funds.

"Most guys are not really into the whole wining and dining and going out unless the girl is really special," he says. "So most people just end up chill-in' in each others' rooms. I wouldn't go all out like that unless the particular girl was 'wifey material' or my 'soul sista,' "he says.

Lewis says he thinks dating habits have definitely changed.

"As in my grandparents, people mostly dated to

marry," he says. "It was common for someone to end up with their high school or college sweet-

As times change some may object to being seriously committed in a relationship.

"People may see or mess with a person that they know is not good for them or wouldn't see themselves being serious with," he says. "You fulfill each other's basic needs, however with no commit-

each other's basic needs, however with no commitments."

Ever thought of going Dutch? Yes, the idea of paying for oneself on a date has a title.

"Dutch dating" might be viewed as lacking a sense of accountability. Presumably, it appears one's date doesn't want to make an investment.

However, Tessim assures clients this style creates equality and a balanced relationship.

"It prevents one person from thinking he or she is buying the other," she says. "Either share the costs or take turns paying."

Internet dating, once a scary wonder, is the newest form of dating although traditionalists disagree.

Joe Zink, eHarmony.com spokesman, says the ne dating company launched in 2000 now has 6

online dating company launched in 2000 now has 6 million users.

"We live such incredibly busy lives now, so people can get in at 11:30 at night, log on, and see if someone responded," he says.

"It's become a thing where people are asking, 'Why wouldn't you use online dating?" he says.

Zink says the company's online services reportedly have 9.000 married couples.

Tessina says Internet dating sounds easy, but you miss cues if he or she's really all that into you by lacking face-to-face contact.

"Despite the fact that Internet dating is hugely popular," she says. "I doubt if it's very successful for most people."

Midnight munchies

Dietician explains the biology behind post-party snacking

BY JOHN HINKSON

BY JOHN HINKSON

South Reporter

Some names have been omitted, but the story is real. The scene: the Eagle Diner, 1:47, a.m. Pleated skirts abound, Aerosmith rocking the jukebox, everybody in the place looks under 26 and really, really hungry.

Diets go out the window as orders for "decofries" and milkshakes are placed: It carn be assumed the majority of people in the diner have a bad case of the munchies. Whether marijuithar or alcohol-induced, many college folks can relate that after a night of partying, they are going to want some food.

But why?

Polly Grimaldi, a self-employed dietitian and registered nurse at The Right Way by Polly milite Christiana Medical Center, says there can be several possibilities alcohol stimulates hunger.

Alcohol is a carbohydrate, and when the pinneras secretes insulin while drinking, she says, alcohol is sent to the cells as sugar.

"We've got all of these porters in our body that need to get to work, but there's soon a deficit of sugar and depending on the person it can stimulate hunger because you have all of these porters that need to get to work," Grimaldi says.

"It's like after eating a sugary breakfast. Around 10, some people feel tired or hungry. If you eat a little bit of sugar you'll feel better."

Why, then, do people crave salts like chips while drinking? And why do so many people crave pizza or D.P. Dough? Like a pregnant woman, cravings can range from normal to somewhat strange.

Here's a list of foods university students say

they crave after drinking. Pizza tops the list by far. Other foods melitde Doritos, pretzels, jalapeno pepper and potato per-ogies, Ben & Jerry's ice cream, fruit roll-ups, pancakes, fried chicken, mozzarella sticks and choco

Senior Craig Steinberg says, "After drinking I always want pizza. Yeah, pizza and pretzels." Sharon Collison, registered dictician, says alcohol is a stimulant to hunger especially in social situations.

Sharon Collison, registered dietician, says alcohol is a stimulant to hunger especially in social situations.

"If you drink a lot you care less about calorie intake and there's the social aspect that if you're drinking with friends then food tends to go along with it," she says.

Gritmaldi says although she's unsure if it's a fact that drinking adds more water to your body without replenishing mineral salts, it makes sense.

"I don't know if your body is wise enough to crave salts, but salts are very addictive. The more you eat it, the more you want it." she says.

Sensory organs in the tongue and month are stimulated. When extra fluid enters the cells they can only handle so much, she explains. Because the cells don't want to drown, the salts would draw fluids out through osmosis, and would keep fluid from overwhelming the cells.

So how about those other munchies?

George Kunos, scientific director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, has done extensive research in the field of marijuana and appetite.

"When you smoke marijuana, THC binds to the cannabinoid I receptors in the brain. It stimulates a reward path and gives you a good feeling," he says. When you smoke you're taking in a substance that binds to the receptors, and although you weren't hungry before, you feel hungry because the same nerves are now activated by the smoke."

Kunos says when marijuana makes smokers

smoke."

Kunos says when marijuana makes smokers
hungry they want to eat their favorite foods.

When sophomore Alex Leibson gets hungry
after a night out, one food and drink combination
enters his mind.

"When I get the munchies I want Gatoride
and cookies," he says.

Endocannabinoids, compounds produced by
the body that bind to cannaboid receptors, are a
part of the normal regulation of hunger, Kunos
says.

"There's evidence that when you cat something tasty you feel much better about eating it, he says. "Rewarding effects are activated and dopamine is released from neurons. We think that the endocannabinoids have a critical role in the

the endocamabinoids have a critical role in the dopamine reward system."

University students say when it's late, sadly the munchies can only be satisfied by what places are open or what they already have lying around. Some munchie favorites of students include Honey Buns, D.P. Dough, Bagel Bites, ehips, Krispy Kremes, cheese puffs, Tastykakes and Sour Skittles.

"When you do things to help you surviverfile."

When you do things to help you survive like "When you do things to help you survive like eat, drink, have sex, what makes you do it is that nature has cleverly designed us to do things that make us feel good," Kunos says.

If indulging in drinking, smoking marijuana and gorging on fatty foods makes some feel good.

a number of college students have certainly deed this category of life. Even if academic lives suffer just a little.

Nightclub promises Sunday night fever

continued from B1

St. Petersburg, Fla., says Shine was created "to make gay and creative people

St. Petersburg, Fla., says Shine was created "to make gay and creative people happy."

He says Shine welcomes open-minded people looking for a genuinely good time — a night away from the ordinary in an atmosphere that is both engaging with enchantment and brimming with love and excitement.

"Shine is a break from all the drama of our lives," he says. "We have a great place you can come to, and if you are feeling refreshed, excited and happy, we have done our jobs and we will continue until we entertain everyone."

Banning says male dancers have been added to the mix to create more curiosity for those who have yet to experience Shine.

"We are bringing in the best male dancers on a weekly basis from in and

"We are bringing in the best male dancers on a weekly basis from in and around our area to see how our guests would like them," he says, "and [both sexes] overwhelmingly do."

sexes] overwhelmingly do."
Themed parties featuring local drag performers and entertainers have been

put on hold so the club can explore the possibilities of having male dancers at

These parties will continue with a "best bartender" contest, strip-a-thon and

pajama party.

Banning sees Shine growing into a brand on par with Hard Rock Café—nationwide even.

"George and I are working on a business plan that will take Shine from being

a gay-themed, once-a-week party to its own gay entertainment complex," he says.

He sees a formula that combines a lounge, gallery, restaurant, coffee bar, boutique and a club, among other conveniences.

"It is about time that gay people and other groovy, respectable people have a

place they can walk into anywhere and immediately feel comfortable instead of trying to conform," he says.
"Shine will be the respectful model for all things gay and great, but for now



Company promotes good vibrations

continued from B1

She says they are generally very informational about the products but often do not teach couples how to use them to benefit their relationship.

"Couples need to know the context they should use the toys in," she says. "But, exploring with toys can be a good way to create a dialogue." Robboy says couples play the "mir-ror game" in bed, shadowing each other's

rorgane in ocu state in grant moves.

"Couples will learn more about each other that way rather than introducing a dildo," she says.

For those who feel overwhelmed by the notion that young, unmarried women can talk openly about exploring their sexuality, do not fret. Pure Romance often

caters to college-aged women.

In fact, Drozd says younger women tend to be more open to the discussion of sexual exploration due to television shows like "Sex and the City."

Society has changed so that women can now ask questions about sex," she

"Women now have the permission of the permission

"Women now have the permission to be sexual, without being perceived as slutty or trashy."

Mason says she enjoys hosting par-ties for younger women.

"They can talk about everything from top to bottom where older women aren't comfortable talking about anal sex and stuff along those lines," she says.

Pure Romance even offers a college tour, presenting a modified version of a party. Patty Brisben, the company's CEO,

teamed with Indiana University to provide an educational approach to human sexuality.

Brisben also joins with renowned sex therapist Ava Cadell on speaking sircuits around the country, Drozd says.

If kinky sex toys are not your thing, at the very least the company's Web site posts interesting articles on the secret lives of swingers, office romances, infidelity and other related topics.

So skip the Solo cups, beer splattered stilettos and ping pong balls whizzing past your face and opt for a different kind of party — one where you can dish with your friends about your sex bire, learn some steamy new tips and possibly stumble upon a new, empowering sexual liberation.

liberation.

The Review

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The DUSC will be voting on proposed amendments to the constitution and bylaws on December 6th at 7p.m. in the Trabant Theater.

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University of Delaware Students:

Where to Study For Final Exams?

Check out late night study locations:

- ☑ Daugherty Hall (located in the Trabant Center)
- ☑ Kent Dining Hall
- ☑ Morris Library
- ✓ Morris Library Commons (The Library Commons contains tables, chairs, vending machines and restrooms and is located directly inside the Morris Library entrance on the right. The Commons has wired and wireless Internet access.)

Before Exams						
Location	Friday, December 3	Saturday, December 4	Sunday, December 5	Monday, December 6	Tuesday, December 7	Wednesday, December 8
Morris Library	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight
The Commons in the Morris Library	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Beginning at 11 a.m., open 24 hours	Commons is open 24 hours	Commons is open 24 hours	Commons is open 24 hours

	Thursday, December 9	Friday, December 10	Saturday, December 11	Sunday, December 12	
Location	READING DAY	FINAL EXAMS BEGIN	READING DAY NO EXAMS	READING DAY	
Daugherty Hall in the Trabant Center	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	
Kent Dining Hall	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	
Morris Library	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to Midnight	
The Commons in the Morris Library	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	

During Exams Location	Monday, December 13	Tuesday, December 14	Wednesday, December 15	Thursday, December 16	Friday, December 17 LAST DAY OF EXAMS
Location	EXAMS	EXAMS	EXAMS		
Daugherty Hall in the Trabant Center	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kent Dining Hall	Open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. PJs & Pancakes from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.!	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	
Morris Library	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
The Commons in the Morris Library	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Closes at 7 p.m.



Freshman guard Melissa Czorniewy takes a shot during the women's basketball team's 83-58 win over Stony Brook Tuesday night at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Hens' 83 points most since '01

continued from page B6

60 percent from the field in the of percent from the field in the second half. They only committed 14 turnovers for the game, com-pared to 23 for Stony Brook. Delaware took advantage of the Seawolves mistakes as they scored 33 points off of Stony Brook

A 10-0 run by the Heus with 7:10 left in the second half gave them a 67-41 advantage. The 26-point lead marked the biggest advantage of the game.

The Hens were led by Smith's 18 points off the bench, but it was a very balanced scoring effort. Three players had double-digit scoring efforts, and two players

scored nine points in the game.

Sophomore guard Alena
Koshansky scored 15 points and senior forward Tiara Malcom pro-vided a good inside presence with 12 points and six rebounds.

The 83 points the Hens scored were the most the woman's team has attained in a single game since 2001, when Delaware defeated Marist, 87-72.

Marist, 87-72.
Delaware will travel to Arizona this weekend to play in the University of Arizona tournament. The Hens will face Weber State on Saturday and either Arizona or UNC Greensboro on Sunday.

Sunday.
The Hens return home to face

'Special player' leads in victory

continued from page B6

their 11-point lead to a margin of 17 in two and a half minutes following a short jumper by Smith.

One reason Smith was able to

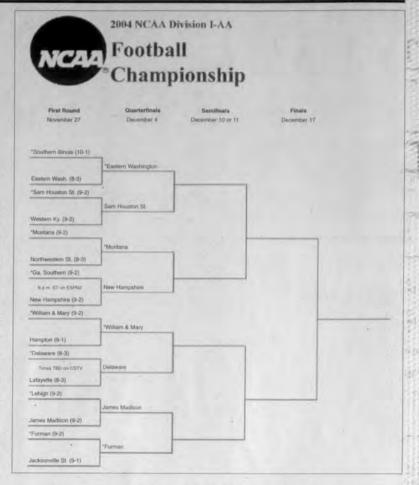
put up 18 points was her ability to get to the net. Her explosive speed, and nose for the hoop allowed her to score the majority of her field goals from within four feet of the basket.

"Coach told us to get to the rim and that's what we did," Smith said. Smith's five offensive rebounds also helped in this endeav-or as put-backs consisted of eight of

her 18 points.
Smith's offensive play howev er, was not the only dimension of her game, as her defensive prowess did not go unnoticed.

She added four steals to her team-leading eight giving her 12 on the season, seven more than the next most. Three of the four steals led to quick breakaway's, giving the Hens six easy points on Stony Brook's

"She just does so many things not just for herself, but with her teammates," Martin said. "She can be a very special player. There's no doubt about it. She's that good."



Honors roll in for UD athletes

BY CHASE TRIMMER

Delaware fans have had many reasons to flap their wings and be proud Hens this fall.

The field hockey team (15-7, 5-2 CAA) brought home the university's first-ever Colonial Athletic Association championship in any sport, the volleyball team (23-9, 9-5 CAA) made the CAA championship for the first time in school history, several individuals have received national recognition for their performances on the field and in the classroom, and the 2003 Division I-AA National Champion football team (9-3, 7-1 A-10) is still

defending its title.
Despite a 5-2 loss to Maryland in the first round of the NCAA field hockey tournament on Nov. 13 that ended their season, the queens of the CAA continue to receive attention for their history making 2004 campaign. Seven Hens have

campaign. Seven Hens have earned post-season recognition. On Monday, senior Erica LaBar and sophomore Amanda Warrington were named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Star team. LaBar tied senior Lauren Car for the team lead in goals second

for the team lead in goals scored

this season with 11 and is now tied with Sara Hills for second in career

ssists with 27.

The tri-captain was named to the All-Mid Atlantic Region first the All-Mid Adantic Region first team and the All-CAA first team. LaBar also played alongside team-mate Leah Geib in the NFHCA North/South Senior All-Star game at Wake Forest.

Warrington was named the CAA Defensive Player of the Year and the conference tournament Most Valuable Player. The forward/midfielder was also a second team All-American, a first team All-Mid Atlantic Region and first team All-CAA selection.

Sophomore goalie Megan Allen led the CAA in shutouts with 10 and had the lowest goals against average in the conference with a 1.31 mark. Allen was also named to the All-Mid Atlantic Region first team and was a first team all-con-

ference selection as well.

Geib, a senior tri-captain, joined Warrington as a second team All-American and first team All-Mid Atlantic region honoree.

Carr, senior Jessi Balmer, and freshman Molly Burke were also honored for their outstanding play

Geib said that the individual recognition that she and her teammates have received is a reflection of the hard work of the entire team.

"I appreciate awards but I know that there are other people on the team that deserve it just as

The Delaware volleyball team, under the guidance of CAA Co-Coach of the Year Bonnie Kenny, had its best overall record since 1997

The Hens finished third in the regular season and, after upsetting No. 2 Hofstra in the first round of playoffs, finished second in the conference championship match after losing to No. 1 Towson. Senior middle-hitter Valerie

Murphy, a CoSIDA Academic All-American nominee, was a first team All-CAA selection and was named to the all-tournament team. Murphy led the Delaware offense

Joining Murphy on the all-tournament team, senior libero Taylor Govaars was also named second team all-conference. Govars ends her career third on the all-time digs list with 1630. Freshmen Allison Lutz and Colleen Walsh were selected to the

The Delaware men's soccer team (4-13-1, 1-8 CAA) won its first conference game since joining

the CAA in 2001.

One bright spot for the Hens was the play of the CAA Rookie of the Year, Sobhan Tadjalli.

Tadjalli led the team with 11

goals and 25 points. His perform-ance earned him a spot on the All-CAA first team and the conference

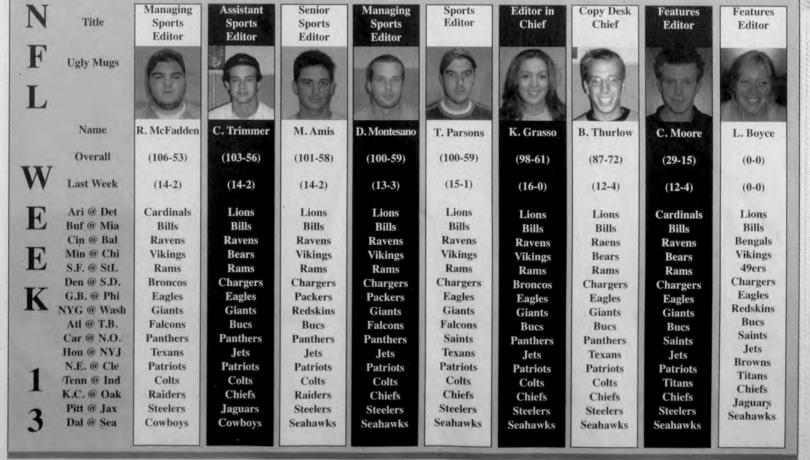
CAA tirst team and the conference All-Rookie team. The Delaware women's soc-cer team (9-6-3, 4-4-1 CAA) fell short of reaching the CAA quarter-

finals for a third consecutive year.
"We're as good as any team in
the conference and we just had one of our best recruiting classes," head coach Scott Grzenda said. "The school in general is starting to get a good reputation outside of the east Senior Christine Wrightson

and junior Shannon Alger were both first team All-CAA selections.

Junior Jennifer Krepps was named to the second team CoSIDA District Two All-Academic socci

THE REVIEW'S PREDICTIONS



- · UD athletes reel in
- numerous honors
- The Review's Picks ... see page B5

December 3, 2004 • B6

REVIEWSPORTS

Who popped out this day?

1923 - Tom Fears 1937 - Bobby Allison

1951 - Alberto Juantorena

1951 - Rick Mears

Commentary

TIM PARSONS



Giambi a druggie?

ason Giambi has admitted to using steroids and human growth hor-mones according to a report by The San Francisco Chronicle Thursday.

Not a surprise at all.
Giambi was one of the players indicted by a federal grand jury in 2003 in the investigation of BALCO.

ed by a rederal grand July in 2003 in the investigation of BALCO.

Giambi admitted to obtaining steroids from Greg Anderson, Barry Bonds' personal trainer and the center of the entire BALCO controversy.

Again, this will hurt Bonds' reputation and he will be at the center of the steroid debate when it spirals out of control as the next few months pass.

Most people will speculate that Giambi's tremendous success since 1999 was due to steroid use and we won't know if that is true until next season.

Giambi's performance in 2005 will make or break his career. If he can show that his success was due to his abilities and not performance-enhancing drugs, then he that his success was due to his abilities and not performance-enhancing drugs, then he might be able to save face. If he struggles, then his value will plummet and he will fade into mediocrity. That's assuming that he will play with New York next year because the Yankees are reportedly looking for a way to void the last four years of his seven-year contract.

This is the just the tip of the iceberg. The bigger issue is the sheer number of players that use steroids or performance-enhancers in baseball. The number of players who are using or have used steroids in

enhancers in baseball. The number of players who are using or have used steroids in their career is probably staggering. Think 30 to 50 percent of players.

That's the end of my steroid rant. I'll now move on to the original point of this column, the baseball hot stove.

Randy Johnson, Pedro Martinez and Carl Pavano are all shopping the free-agent market and the rumors are flying.

New York would need to trade for Johnson since he is still under contract with Arizona. The Yankees have turned down a proposed deal of Javier Vazquez, Tom Gordon, Brad Halsey and cash for Johnson, but this is probably a ploy from the Bronx to force Arizona to sacrifice something.

something.

The Diamondbacks desperately need to unload Johnson's contract and don't be surprised if the Yankees take on Johnson in

The other alternative for New York is to sign Martinez. George Steinbrenner met with Martinez last week and all indications and the stein was to sign Martinez last week and all indications. were it was a good meeting. Yankees players Derek Jeter, Alex Rodriguez and Jorge Posada all wouldn't mind seeing Pedro in pinstripes in February.

Martinez may land in New York next season, but not as a member of the Vankeer.

season, but not as a member of the Yankees.

The Mets have met Pedro's wants of a guaranteed four-year contract. Martinez is also very good friends with Mets general manager and fellow Dominican Omar Minaya. Don't be shocked if Pedro plays in Shea Stadium next year.

Don't forget about Boston either. The Red Sox have laid out a three-year deal for Pedro, but they look like they won't budge no matter what happens. Other teams might also inquire about Martinez, particularly Anaheim since they are in the market for a front-line starter, but count on Pedro playing in Boston or New York next year.

The other hot pitcher out there right now is Carl Pavano. A relative unknown, be broke out in 2004 going 18-8 with a 3.00 ERA.

Pavano has already met with Boston and showed tremendous interest in playing with Curt Schilling, his boyhood idol, and

with Curt Schilling, his boyhood idol, and the Red Sox next year.

Other teams that might show interest in Pavano: New York, Baltimore, and Anaheim. My best bet is to see Pavano in Boston next year alongside Schilling when Martinez leaves the Red Sox.

Outfielder Carlos Beltran is the biggest positional player on the market right now. Houston seems to have the inside track to resigning Beltran, but New York has shown some strong interest in one of the best players in the game right now.

now.

Beltran can hit, run and field with the best of them and he seems to be a good fit in Houston as opposed to New York, who already has Bernie Williams in centerfield.

Adrian Beltre will also draw a lot of attention in a strong third baseman class that includes Troy Glaus, Corey Koskie and Joe Randa.

Beltre had a breakout season in 2004, leading the National League with 48 home.

leading the National League with 48 home runs and fourth with 121 RBI. At 25 years old, most will argue that he has his best years ahead of him and many teams will

Tim Parsons is a Sports Editor at The Review. Send questions, comments and a cheesy Christmas sweater to tparsons@udel.edu.

Hens, Tribe set for rematch

UD travels to WM for quarterfinals

BY ROB MCFADDEN

For the fourth week in a row, For the fourth week in a low, the Delaware football team is faced with what could be its last game of the season. And for the fourth week in a row, the Hens have an opportunity to extend their season and continue their pursuit of a second consecutive national

No. 10 Delaware (9-3) travels to No. 6 William & Mary (10-2) Saturday for its second match-up of the year against the Tribe. Game time is set for 12 p.m.

The Hens won the first game 31-28 on Oct. 28, but other than the teams involved, there will be

the teams involved, there will be-few similarities between the first and second meetings.

The biggest difference is that this week, the winner advances to the semifinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs while the loser heads home.

"We're very excited."

"We're very excited," Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler said Monday. "There are only eight teams left in the country right

now still playing."

Four of the remaining teams are from the Atlantic 10, which became the first conference in I-AA history to advance four teams

to the quarterfinals. In addition to Delaware and William & Mary, New Hampshire and James Madison won their first-round

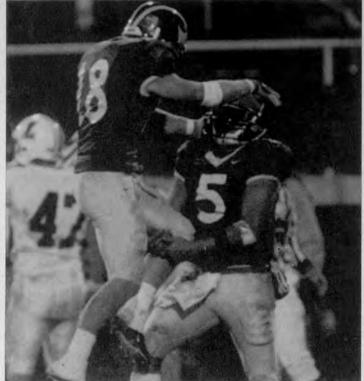
The rest of the quarterfinal match-ups are James Madison at Furman, New Hampshire at Montana and Sam Houston St. at

The Hens escaped the first round of the playoffs with a 28-14 victory over Patriot League co-champion Lafayette at Delaware champion Languette at Delaware Stadium last Saturday, winning the game when Leopards quarterback Brad Maurer fumbled just outside the Delaware 10-yard line and Garron Bible returned the ball 87 yards for a touchdown. The Tribe hosted Mid-Eastern

Athletic Conference champion Hampton, beating the Pirates 42-35. Senior wide receiver Dominique Thompson caught two touchdown passes and returned a kick for a touchdown in the game. "It's really tough to beat a good team twice," Keeler said.

good team twice," It's going to be a heck of a foot-

ball game.
"We're really excited to have the opportunity to go down and see how good we are."



Junior quarterback Sonny Riccio (right) and junior wide receiver Joe Bleymaier celebrate after one of Riccio's two rushing touchdowns.

Hens thrash Stony Brook 83-58



The women's basketball team raised its record to 2-1 with an 83-58 blowout win

UD rebounds after tough loss and improves to 2-1

BY STEVE RUSSOLILLO

Wasting no time in avenging a tough loss, the Delaware women's basketball team followed a difficult loss to Georgetown by dominating Stony Brook from the beginning to end in an 83-8 rout Tuesday night at the Bob Carpenter

Delaware (2-1) set the tone early, scoring nine unanswered points to start the game. Fifty-three percent shooting and a 44-24 rebounding advantage led the Hens to the blowout victory.

"It takes a lot-of character to bounce back from a tough loss," said head coach Tina Martin. We stepped on the floor tonight and took it to

Sophomore guard Tyresa Smith led the attack off the bench for the Hens. In 27 minutes of action, she registered career-highs in 18 points and 10 rebounds to go with four steals and three assists.

Smith consistently found herself getting in the paint and attempting high percentage shots as she finished nine for 16 shooting.

"The coaches told us to get to the rim as much as possible," Smith said. "That's what we tried to do all game long."

It was evident Smith was not the only one listening to the coaches. Delaware scored 48

points in the paint against Stony Brook, compared to only 42 points in their first two games

Following Delaware's early nine-point lead, Stony Brook (0-2) hung around and kept the score close throughout the first half. The

Seawolves managed to cut the lead to three, 24-21 with 6:54 remaining in the first half, but that was as close as they would get all game long. The Hens finished the first half with a 39-28 advantage, and looked to build on their lead in

We were disappointed in the Georgetown loss," Martin said. "We had a letdown in the first eight minutes of the second half and that is something we wanted to avoid tonight and we

The second half began with sophomore guard Mykeema Ford draining two free throws for Stony Brook and cutting the Delaware lead to nine, 39-30.

This marked the last time the Delaware lead stayed in single digits. The Hens went on an 8-0 run to open up a 17-point lead. Tenacious defense by the Hens forced the Seawolves to

take tough shots all night long.

Ford scored a game high 26 points for Stony Brook, as she was their focal point on offense. The Hens did a great job of getting her out of her rhythm and forcing difficult shots. She finished only seven for 19 from the field.

"We wanted to control Ford," Martin said.
"She is really quick off the dribble and our goal was to make her shoot jump shots."

"Every time I drove, they collapsed on me,"
Ford said. "I was double-teamed all game

Delaware was unstoppable on offense for

the entire game and dominated nearly every sta-tistical category. The Hens shot an astounding see HENS' page B6

Career night for Delaware's Smith

BY RAVI GUPTA

According to the old adage, one of the toughest things to do in sports is picking yourself up after a disap-pointing loss. A further harrowing feat to accomplish is for a player to rebound off a sub-par performance in a big time game. All too often, a player will lose confidence in their game, creating a long, downward spiral concluding with a warm spot on the

In Tyresa Smith's case, the spi-

ral never got a chance to begin, and the rebound was spectacular. Coming off a bleak six-point, four-rebound performance in 32 min-utes at Georgetown, Smith knew that she had to prove herself in her next opportunity, which came on Tuesday

night versus Stony Brook. Head coach Tina Martin let Smith know they expected more from her.
"She's our most athletic guard,

and after the loss at Georgetown she had to step it up."

After coming off the bench 2:47 into the game, Smith took over for the Hens and was a dominant force in the 83-58 victory over the Seawolves

Smith, a 5-foot-10 sophor and Delaware native (Polytech H.S), is a breakneck player with tenacious defensive skills. As a freshman, she played in all 29 games, and led the team in steals with 76.

In the team's first two games this season, Smith had put up decent game, she was fourth on the team in

ing a below average 41.7 percent.

However, in one game against
Stony Brook, Smith managed to double her point total in a career high 18-point performance, and upped her season field goal percentage to 50

Smith responded in heroic fashion to Martin's request as she also set a career-high with 10 rebounds en route to a double-double:

Along with the Delaware high mark for points and rebounds in the game, Smith led the Hens with four steals, and added three assists and one of the team's two blocks.

one of the team's two blocks.

But perhaps more important than the augmented statistics were the intangibles Smith contributed in the 25-point drubbing.

Martin noted Smith's penchant for keeping up a momentum that would excel the rest of the team's

play.

"Tyresa kept up a good tempo at all times, and also helped change the tempo for the best when necessary,"

Smith's ability to keep up the pace and energy was, and always has been part of her game plan. She likes to have fun when on the court, while

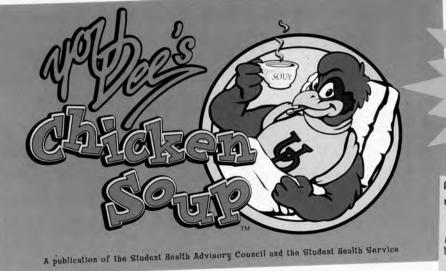
bringing a lot of energy.

"At Georgetown, we lost the game in the first five minutes of the second half when we let the two-point lead slip away," Smith said. "So we really focused on coming out

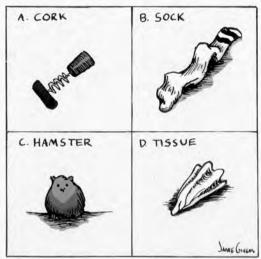
about. Coming into Tuesday night's doing so as they quickly expanded see SPECIAL page B6

with high intensity to start the seco

Sophomore guard Tyresa Smith reached career-highs in points (18) and rebounds (10) in Tuesday night's 83-58 rout of Stony Brook.



SNIFF THIS OUT: NOSE DLEEDS



WHICH ITEM SHOULD YOU USE TO STOP A BLOODY NOSE?

Nosebleeds will become more common as the air gets colder and drier. Risks for nosebleeds include: a cold dry environment, trauma (i.e. nose picking), infections, allergies, foreign bodies in the nose, drugs (i.e. blood thinning medications, aspirin, pain medications and nose sprays), and diseases (i.e. bleeding disorder, hypertension).

If you have frequent nosebleeds especially during dry weather, you can decrease recurrences by decreasing nasal dryness and irritation in the following ways:

- Place a small amount of petroleum jelly (Vaseline) to the inside of the nose twice a day.
- Use saline nasal spray (e.g. Ocean Spray) as needed
- 3 Use a humidifier in a dry room at bedtime.

You can try these at-home procedures to help to stop the bleeding if you have a nosebleed:

- Pinch and squeeze the soft part of the nose and hold compression for 10 minutes while breathing through your mouth.
- 2 Place a plug of cotton or tissue coated with petroleum jelly or antibiotic cream gently in the one nostril.
- Bend forward while sitting up to allow blood to flow out of nostril.
- 4 Apply a cold compress to bridge of the nose.

Call the Student Health Service if you are unable to stop a bleed with the at-home procedures or if it is your first nosebleed. Other options available at the Student Health Service are chemical or electrical cautery or nasal packing. On rare occasions the bleed is coming from far to the back of the nose. These types of bleeds are difficult to control and treat. They require prompt medical attention and evaluation by a specialist.

UD STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE • LAUREL HALL •

 Campus Emergencies
 911

 Appointments/Information
 831-2226

 Women's Health
 831-8035

 Sports Medicine
 831-2482

 Comment Line
 831-4898

www.udel.edu/shs

ATTENTION WINTER SESSION OVERSEAS TRAVELERS

Things to do now to stay healthy

If you will be traveling out the country during Winter Session, we advise you to schedule an appointment with the Student Health Service Travel Nurse Practitioner. She will meet with you and advise you of the travel shots that are recommended for the country to which you will be traveling. In some cases, multiple shots are recommended. Please call 831-2226 to schedule your Travel Visit, which is covered by your S.H.S. fees.

You will also need to schedule a separate appointment with the Immunization Nurse. There is a charge for each travel shot. Please call at lease 2 months ahead of your departure date. Plan ahead! We want you to stay healthy during and after your travel abroad.



"50, YOU FORGOT YOUR IMMUNIZATIONS?"
"YEAH, BUT I REMEMBERED MY HAIRBRYER!"



Cold or flu? Check this out.

Both a cold and influenza, the "flu," are infections that typically affect the respiratory tract. Because viruses, not bacteria, cause colds, an antibiotic can't cure them. One of the best ways to help fight the common cold or the respiratory symptoms of the "flu" is by drinking plenty of fluids. The following list of symptoms will help you to decide whether you have a cold or the "flu."

SIGNS & SYMPTOMS	COLD	FLU
Onset	Gradual	Sudden
Fever	Rare	Characteristic, high (over 101'F) lasting 3–4 days
Cough	Hacking	Nonproductive, can become severe
Headache	Rare	Prominent
Myalgia	Slight	Usual, often severe
Fatigue, Weakness	Very mild	Can last up to 2–3 weeks
Extreme exhaustion	Rare	Early and prominent
Chest Discomfort	Mild to moderate	Common
Stuffy Nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore Throat	Common	Sometimes

Doctor, what is sinusitis?

Have you ever had a cold or allergy attack that won't go away? If you answered yes, there is a strong possibility that you may have had sinustitis. Experts estimate that 37 million people each year are afflicted with sinusitis, making it one of the most common health conditions in America, resulting in nearly \$6 billion in health care costs annually.

Sinusitis is an inflammation (swelling) of the lining inside the sinuses — air-filled spaces in the bones that are around the eyes and behind the nose. When sinuses become blocked and fill with fluid, germs can grow, making you sick. Blocked sinuses can be caused by the common cold, allergies/hay fever, or nasal polyps (small bumps inside the nose). Some people experience symptoms occasionally while others have symptoms on an almost daily basis (chronic sinusitis).

The symptoms of sinusitis can include:

Thick yellow or green stuff that runs from the nose or down the throat

Unusual bad taste or bad breath

Nasal stuffiness

Face pain or pressure

Cough

Headache

Toothache Fever and chills Tiredness or fatigue Swelling around the eyes or cheeks

To avoid developing sinusitis during a cold or allergy attack, keep your sinuses clear by:

- Gently blowing your nose, blocking one nostril while blowing through the other
- Using saline nasal sprays that moisturize the nasal cavity, reduce dryness, and help clear thick or crusty mucus
- Drinking plenty of fluids to keep nasal discharge thin
- Humidifying (moisturizing) the air of living spaces, especially during the winter when home heaters are in use

If you suffer from three or more of these symptoms or if your symptoms last for more than two weeks, you should see your doctor. Treatment for sinusitis may include antibiotic therapy, the use of prescription nasal sprays, and the use of over-the-counter saline nasal sprays. If your doctor prescribes antibiotic therapy, make sure you finish all of the medication prescribed, even if your symptoms are gone before the medication runs out.

Drive Dry in December (and the rest of the year)

National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month For more information go to www.3dmonth.org

Chilling news about

Frostbite

The skin and underlying tissues can freeze when the body is exposed to cold temperatures. This is called frostbite. The most common sites for frostbite are the fingers, toes, ears, and the nose. Early signs and symptoms are numbness, tingling, and white coloration of the skin.

The risk of getting frostbite increases with colder weather, higher wind speed, dehydration, and when the skin becomes wet. The severity of frostbite increases with the length of cold exposure and is more likely to be worse if the body's ability to sense and respond to frostbite is impaired such as with the use of alcohol. Wearing multiple layers of warm clothing including hats and gloves can prevent frostbite. It is important to stay well hydrated and notice symptoms early.

If frostbite occurs, any wet clothing should be removed, and the body part should be warmed gently against another part of the body without rubbing the affected body part as this can damage the skin. For example, place the affected hand underneath an armpit until it warms up. As the body part warms, there is usually pain and the skin can turn red.

It is important that frostbite does not occur again after warming because this will make the tissue injury much worse. You should contact your doctor if symptoms persist, if you get blisters, or if your skin turns a dark color.

