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An Associated Collegiate Press
Four-Star All-American Newspaper

In Section 2
**Their
genes
make you
green**
page B1



THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY

May 10, 1996

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT



Students gathered outside the Perkins Student Center Monday night as women shared stories of sexual assault. The candlelit vigil was held to support victims of rape. Delta Gamma Sorority members sponsored the second "Take Back the Night" and led the participants in a walk around campus.

THE REVIEW/ Mathew J. Smith

Faculty votes in favor of AAUP contract

*Though faculty turnout was moderate,
the contract passed with 318-to-35 vote*

BY LEO SHANE III
National/State News Editor

University faculty passed the latest union contract proposal Thursday by an overwhelming margin, giving them a new three-year contract.

The contract was passed by a vote of 318 to 35. Only 353 out of 915 union members voted on the contract.

David Colton, president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, called the turnout "moderate" but said he was glad the contract was passed.

Colton said the contract contains several major breakthroughs, especially concerning retirement and non-tenure track faculty.

The contract allows a phased retirement for faculty and increases severance pay. In addition, non-tenure track

professors would receive additional pay raises and options to arrange sabbaticals and long-term contracts.

The contract also contains a 3.5-percent per-year pay raise, which Colton said will keep Delaware competitive with other universities.

The contract proposal was unanimously approved by the union steering committee April 27.

Colton said he would have been shocked if the contract had not been approved. "The faculty has always followed the union for the last 25 years," he said.

At that time, the committee decided to take two controversial issues off of the contract — maternity leave and domestic partner benefits — and deal with them later.

see AAUP page A7

Stomach illness plagues students

Virus, not food poisoning, is the alleged cause of the recent outbreak

BY RANDI L. HECHT
Administrative News Editor

When Rodney Hall resident Brian Shell fell sick Tuesday afternoon, he first thought he was coming down with something seasonal.

Then he realized something was wrong when he discovered that everybody else on his floor was also experiencing nausea, vomiting and stomach pains.

"We all just thought it was food poisoning," said Shell, a freshman. But like the 107 other students on campus that walked into the Health Center since Monday at 1 a.m. until 2:30 yesterday afternoon, they had all eaten in a variety of places.

The campuswide stomach illness that prompted students to visit Student Health Services over the past few days is being investigated to determine whether or not it is food-related. Health Services

director Joseph Siebold said.

"My feeling is that it is an intestinal virus," Siebold said. "There is no evidence at this stage, given the location [of where the students live on campus] that it was from food."

According to Siebold, 21 students visited the health center on Monday and 46 students on Tuesday, all complaining of nausea, vomiting and stomach pains. Forty more students walked in on Wednesday and Thursday.

The students were treated with medication to settle their stomachs and were advised to rest. Only about 10 students were admitted to the infirmary overnight, Siebold said.

Siebold said the health center treats many students this time of year with stomach aches brought on by anxiety over final exams. However, as a result of the illness,

the center has recently seen even more cases than it normally would.

According to Siebold, Health Services is conducting an investigation as to the nature of the illness and has been calling students who visited the health center to see if there is a common place where they have all been over the past few days.

The majority of students who checked into the health center Tuesday were from West Campus, he said, but students who live elsewhere on and off campus complained of the same symptoms.

John Brady, senior food service director, said that because the illness occurred over a period of a few days instead of in a concentrated time span, investigators are leaning toward possibilities other than a food-borne illness.

"We are looking at things very

seriously," Brady said, adding that Dining Services is working with Student Health Services and the Division of Public Health to conduct a thorough investigation.

Dining Services is using its own experts to ascertain whether the stomach illness was food-related.

Siebold said Health Services has sent voice-mail messages across campus to inform students of the widespread problem, advising them to call if they have had any of the symptoms.

According to Gina Bianca, a public health spokesperson, Student Health Services has contacted all of the students who visited the center and they are being tested to determine whether the illness was caused by a virus or by a bacterium — the latter of which would indicate a food-borne illness.

see VIRUS page A8

Grade reports will not be sent home

BY KELLEY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Beginning this semester, students worried about bad grades will not need to greet the mailman at the door. Starting this summer, the Registrar's Office will not be mailing grade reports to students' homes.

Students will have to use UDPHONE or other available resources to access their grades, said Elizabeth Carney, a registration officer.

Because of the increasing popularity of UDPHONE, Carney said, the office has decided to eliminate mailed grade reports and, instead, make more grade statistics available over the phone system.

"We saw there was less of a need for paper reports because students were using UDPHONE more," Carney said.

Carolyn Smith, an undeclared sophomore, said many parents may not find out how their children are doing if the grade reports are not sent home. "It is not like parents know to call UDPHONE," she said.

Carolyn's father, Grand Smith, said he prefers the written form over the UDPHONE system. "I feel overall we're paying for the whole thing and, to me that includes a written statement of how the student is doing."

He also said the written grade reports provided a convenience by storing them and being able to recall grades whenever needed because they were always at hand.

A sophomore psychology major, Jennifer Demharter, said she doesn't mind the new system. "I think it is a good idea because not all students with bad grades would want their parents to see," she said.

see GRADES page A8

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Making money after graduation

A look at which majors will serve students best in the real world

BY EVAN MARQUESEE
Staff Reporter

Where will this year's graduates find their majors taking them?

Will they ride them into wealth and prosperity, explore pastures they had never planned to visit or find themselves walking away from college with a vehicle that won't take them anywhere at all?

If the vehicle doesn't work, perhaps an engineer would be the one with the skill to set things straight.

The college of engineering offers a wide variety of majors, including chemical, civil, mechanical, environmental, electrical and the newly established computer engineering major.

Dan Boulet, assistant dean of engineering said engineering majors have seen a 10 percent increase in overall enrollment this year.

Marianne Green, assistant director of career services, said this should come as no surprise considering "engineering graduates are earning more money than any of the other majors who are graduating with bachelors degrees."

Boulet said computer skills are very important to all engineering fields, but especially to electrical and computer engineering.

But students who cringe at the thought of spending their time in front of the computer screen won't have to for long.

"Most engineers go to work with a four-year degree," Boulet said. "Maybe 20 percent will go to graduate school, but most of them [who go back] are more interested in the research end of engineering."

They're the ones who will contribute most to the knowledge base, Boulet said. They'll do most of the research and make most of the improvements in their respective fields.

Boulet said many engineers use their experience in qualitative and quantitative thinking to enter other areas like medicine and corporate law.

Some engineering students decide to work in other fields for monetary reasons, but generally they just have an interest in another field, Boulet said.

Business administration and accounting are also popular majors right now. An accountant's starting salary is estimated at \$30,000, according to Kent St. Pierre, chairman of the accounting department.

Bill Myles, a senior business major, wants to become an entrepreneur because of the money making aspect.

St. Pierre said the number of jobs available to accounting majors have stayed about the same. "But [the industry is] shifting more and more into the consulting side of accounting."

There are several types of occupations in the business major, that seem very similar.

Junior finance major Bobby Steppi said his major is involved with knowing how to invest money, while accounting deals more with bookkeeping and taxes.

While some states require that accountants earn a graduate degree, Delaware does not. St. Pierre said he warns students to start taking their required courses in their sophomore year if they plan on

see JOBS page A9

New park-by-phone policy in use June 1

BY CHRISTINE FULLER
Assistant Photo Editor

Students will soon be able to purchase parking permits with the same ease it takes to drop and add classes.

Park by Phone is the new automated system that will make it possible for students to purchase parking permits over the phone, said Carol Rogers, senior records specialist for Public Safety's traffic division.

Through the new system, which will be available from June 1 to July 31, students will even be able to pay for them via credit card or UD FLEX. After this time period,

students will have to use the regular method for buying permits, Rogers said.

Park by Phone will allow students to avoid the long lines that normally occur every summer, Rogers said.

Patti Powers, a junior, said Park-by Phone would have been a great help when she agreed to purchase a parking permit for a friend who could not make it to Public Safety.

"I came at 6 a.m. and sat in Public Safety for two hours," she said, "so that I could be second in

see PARK page A9

What's your major money?

- Nursing
starting salary
of \$37,000
- Engineering
starting salary
of \$31,000
- Business
Administration
starting salary
of \$30,000
- Journalism
starting salary
of \$18,000

Welfare and you: so expensive together

BY JENNIFER LONGDIN
Staff Reporter

"It has now been 39 months since President Clinton outlined his welfare reform goals to the American people and promised to deliver welfare reform to the nations governors. Instead, he has vetoed authentic welfare reform twice in the past five months," Senator William V. Roth (R-Del.) said.

This has been a common Republican complaint against the president's stance on welfare. Welfare is an issue that has plagued presidents since the program's inception.

The Great Depression of the 1930s plunged millions of American people of all ages into poverty.

By the fall of 1934 about 18 million people were receiving emergency relief. The hardest hit were the elderly, who were left with little or no savings and no prospect of a pension.

After Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president in 1932, he enacted a great deal of legislation to cope with the despair of the

economically paralyzed nation.

He passed the Social Security Act on Aug. 14, 1935, establishing the Social Security system, which in time became one of the largest agencies of the federal government.

At first, Social Security coverage was limited to workers in commerce and industry. But after 1965 the Social Security system began to grow from a limited coverage, single-benefit program to an almost universal-coverage plan with multiple benefits covering more than 116 million workers and their families.

In the early 1980s, about 30 percent of benefit disbursements were for non-elderly persons (children, mothers, and younger disabled persons). More than 36 million people drew cash benefits each month and 7.5 million people received reimbursements for physicians' services during the year.

The Social Security system contains five benefit provisions: old-age, survivors, disability, hospital, and physicians insurance. These provisions, Supplemental Security Income

(benefits received after unemployment) and Aid to Families with Dependent Children have all made it easier for people to take advantage of the many programs of the welfare system.

Four years and counting: a look into the major issues of the Clinton administration

Welfare

Third in a series

According to the latest available data from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the estimated average monthly number of AFDC recipients for 1995 was 13.6 million people in a nine-month period from January to September 1995, Roth said.

By comparison, the monthly average for all of 1992 was 13.8 million recipients. That is a modest decline of 200,000 people, or 1.5 percent.

The problem with welfare is that with the number of recipients rising, there may not be enough benefit money to go around.

"Since 1987, when I first proposed an overhaul of the welfare system, I have argued

that welfare recipients should be required to work," Senator Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) said.

If the government recognizes that there is a problem, why do they simply stand back and do nothing about it?

Biden has said there is a comprehensive agreement drafted and agreed upon by both political parties and the Clinton administration, but not all sides have committed to reaching a deal.

According to Biden, all parties have agreed on the following:

- Welfare not Work: all welfare recipients are required to work in either the private sector or in community service.
- Temporary Help not Permanent Lifestyle: no adult should be able to receive welfare benefits for more than five years, at which time a person should go out and earn a paycheck.
- Child Care not Home Alone: welfare reform must ensure that when mothers are working, the children not be left home alone, child care should be available.

The debate surrounding federally funded welfare is vital to the upcoming elections. While Republicans have been fighting to completely eliminate the welfare system altogether, Democrats have fought to decrease funding and establish regulations within the system.

"The Republicans have outlined their vision for ending the vicious cycle of dependency through restoring the timeless values of work and family life," Roth has said.

The number of welfare recipients has declined since 1992, but this does not mean that the Clinton administration has evoked these changing numbers.

"If administration officials can claim success, they need to explain precisely which Clinton welfare policy change is responsible for bringing the caseload back to the 1992 level," Roth said. "We need to question whether the federal bureaucrats at the United States Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services are really responsible for this decline."

She's ready to leap from state treasurer to the governor's seat

BY AMY SHUPARD
Staff Reporter

State Treasurer Janet Rzewnicki announced her candidacy for the office of governor at press conferences on Monday in all three of Delaware's counties.

"We are making history for the state of Delaware," Rzewnicki said in a phone interview Wednesday. "This is the first time a woman has received a major party nomination in our state."

Rzewnicki, 42, said this is partly because of her technical background as a certified public accountant.

The Republican candidate graduated from the university in 1978 and has taught accounting here as well. She currently lives in Newark.

Rzewnicki lost to Representative Mike Castle in the 1992 Delaware Republican primary. This is the first time she has run for the office of governor.

If elected, it would mark the second time Rzewnicki has been the first woman to hold an important office. She was also the first woman to be president of the National Association of the State Treasurers.

Rzewnicki said she feels confident of her qualifications for the position of Governor.

"I have 14 years experience as state treasurer," she explained. "I have a lot of experience at the heart of the government, the money department."

Rzewnicki said she believes the state government needs new leadership.

She accused Delaware's current governor, Thomas R. Carper, of being one of the most freely-spending governors in the country. She explained that Carper's budget does not look as large as it is because many times people spend more than they budget for.

"The state of Delaware cannot afford four more years of Tom Carper," Rzewnicki said.

He will double the size of the state government with his spending if he is given another term in office, she said.

Carper's press secretary, Sheri Woodruff, said Rzewnicki used distorted figures when speaking of the budget.

Woodruff said there are two kinds of budgets, an operating budget and a

one-time budget.

"She explained that the \$20 million taken from the one time expenditures was used to reduce the debt," Woodruff said. "The governor has been very fiscally prudent to make sure the debt does not go too high."

If elected, Rzewnicki said she will address the problems of education in the state.

"Carper is using a program in Delaware schools called 'New Directions.' The program is putting money into a new school administrative system which will ignore children in the classroom and deny them the essentials like textbooks or papers," Rzewnicki said.

"We need to get this money to the teachers and students where it belongs," she added.

Woodruff said that the governor is aware the children need money, and that he has just signed a bill dividing \$10 million over the next two years between every school district in the state.

He has increased spending for Division Two materials (textbooks and paper) by 20 percent, she said.

"This expediter is not something Gov. Carper would apologize for," Woodruff said. "We think textbooks are important to kids and their parents."

Woodruff said that in addition to the money spent for books, Carper signed a bill for \$30 million to wire classrooms for computers so children will be more technologically educated.

She said there are many discipline problems in schools. "I have even heard of a student having a beer in the lunch room."

Woodruff said Carper acknowledges a discipline problem and has spent \$13 million on a program to improve school discipline.

While announcing her candidacy on Monday, Rzewnicki said that if elected she would also make cutting back on crime a prime goal.

"People are afraid to go out at night," she said. "I'll be announcing measures to take back the streets, keep murderers behind bars and keep career criminals in jail for life."

She also plans to implement cuts in the state income tax "to put money back in our pockets."



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

University alumna Janet Rzewnicki, who has been the state treasurer for 14 years, announced her candidacy for governor.

Professor James R. Soles of the university political science department said he thinks Carper will be the governor for a second term.

"Delaware has a long tradition of re-electing the incumbent governor, unless we are in financial trouble, and it does not appear that we are now," he said.

Gov. Carper to come to campus

The Delaware governor will speak in Willard Hall

BY JENNIFER SOTZING
Staff Reporter

Delaware Gov. Thomas R. Carper will be coming to the university Wednesday to discuss his plans for improving public education.

The event is being sponsored by the College of Education and is open for all students to attend, said Dr. Robert Hampel, an educational policy professor.

Carper, who is scheduled to speak in 007 Willard Hall at 7 p.m., will be primarily

discussing five important points contained in his administration's education agenda, said Sheri Woodruff, Carper's press secretary. This includes early childhood education, school discipline, high education standards, education technology, and community and school partnerships, Woodruff said.

Carper will highlight his education reform policy, "because this issue is very close to his heart," said Andy Lippstone, Carper's press secretary.

According to Woodruff, Carper's



CARPER

administration is spending millions of dollars in an attempt to equip every classroom in Delaware with a computer.

The reform program also includes moving parts of the decision-making process of education away from the government and into the hands of the schools, Woodruff said.

"He will probably not go by a written agenda," Lippstone explained, "but he will discuss our experience in creating a world class educational system."

The "New Directions" reform program, which began under Gov. Michael N. Castle in 1992, includes curricular frameworks which set objectives for students to reach, according to Louise Stevens, a staff assistant to Hampel.

Carper, who has two children attending Delaware schools, has a personal stake in pursuing educational excellence, Stevens said.

Bob Dole will speak to Del. Republicans

BY JENNIFER SOTZING
Staff Reporter

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) will deliver a speech to the Republican State Committee Friday night at the Bay Center in Dewey Beach.

According to Basil Battaglia, state chairman of the Republican Party, there is an embargo on the information Dole will be disclosing at the dinner. However, he did report that "Dole will be revealing a major statement."

The evening will begin with cocktails followed by dinner, at which time Dole will present his speech, Battaglia said.

The sold-out dinner, which will also be attended by Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.), is



DOLE

scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

According to Battaglia, Dole's decision not to campaign in Delaware during the Republican primary in February was a mistake. However, he does not believe the decision resulted in a loss of faith on the part of the Delaware Republican Party.

"The primary is behind us," Battaglia said, "and we are moving forward as quickly as possible."

Battaglia said Dole will have a definite strategy for the northeastern states. Although there are only three electoral votes in the state of Delaware they are all very important, Battaglia said.

Campus Calendar

CELEBRATE SENIOR SENDOFF FRIDAY

The sendoff will be today from 3 to 6 p.m. on the lawn in front of Old College. It will feature the bands Flip "Like" Wilson and Mr. Greengenes. For more information call 831-2341.

E-52 STUDENT THEATRE PRODUCTION TONIGHT

"The Tempest" will be performed at 100 Wolf Hall tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. David Howey from the Royal Shakespeare Company directs the show. Admission is \$4. Call 837-8634 for more information.

FASHION SHOW TONIGHT AT PEARSON HALL

University students planning careers in the apparel industry will have their designs displayed at Pearson Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and children under 7. For more information call 366-8738.

CHORALE CONCERT TONIGHT IN MUSIC BUILDING

Music Lecturer Patrick Evans will be directing the university chorale tonight in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building at 8. Call 831-2577 for more information.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

"The Garden Photographs of Gottlieb Hampfler" will be shown at the University

Gallery in Old College tonight from 4:30 to 7. For more information call 831-2244.

LATIN FRATERNITY DANCE SATURDAY

Latin fraternity Lambda Theta Phi, will be hosting a dance at the Mirage on Elkton Road Saturday May 11 at 10 p.m. Admission is \$3 for Greeks, \$4 for students with I.D. and \$5 for the general public.

BALTIMORE BUS TRIP

Saturday May 11, Kappa Alpha Psi will travel to the Inner Harbor of Baltimore and experience the ship The Lady Baltimore. Tickets are \$20. Call 837-1626 or 456-0684 for more information.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Alan Hamant, associate music professor, will direct "Jazz Ensemble I." "Jazz Ensemble" will be directed by Tom Palmer. For more information call 831-2577.

INFO MEETING FOR SEMESTER IN SCOTLAND

On Tuesday May 14 there is an elementary and secondary education information meeting for Spring Semester 1997 in Edinburg, Scotland at 007 Willard Hall at 5 p.m. Call Maryanne Bowers at 831-2321 for more information.

—compiled by Colleen Pecorelli

Police Reports

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN A BROWN HALL ROOM

A small fire broke out in a second floor room of Brown Hall Tuesday afternoon, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

The fire started in a ceramic candle holder and caused some damage to the wall, ceiling, bookshelf and videotapes, Flatley said.

The fire was extinguished with no injuries, he said.

MORE FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH CAMPUS

An engine compartment caught on fire Wednesday afternoon in Hullen Circle, Flatley said.

The damage caused to the 1982 Renault totaled approximately \$800, he said.

DO GUYS IN NEWARK EVER STOP MASTURBATING?

Two juvenile girls caught an unidentified male masturbating in the stairway of a Towne Court apartment building early Thursday morning, according to Newark Police.

The two girls saw the suspect drop his

pants and begin to masturbate while pointing at them, police said.

Police said the girls then boarded a school bus and told one of their teachers about the incident later in the week.

MORE BUDS CROPPING UP AROUND NEWARK

Four juveniles and a 19-year-old Newark man were caught with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia Tuesday afternoon, according to Newark Police.

One of the juvenile's parents called Newark Police indicating that several people were in his home and possibly engaging in the use of illegal substances, police said.

Upon arrival, they found five people consuming and possessing marijuana and alcohol, officials said.

DON'T EVEN TRY TO USE THE PAY PHONE AT DEER PARK TAVERN

A 23-year-old Newark man was struck in the head by another man after attempting to use the pay phone at the Deer Park Tavern, according to Newark Police.

The victim had a dispute with a 32-year-

old man over the use of a pay phone and became involved in another argument with him several minutes later, police said.

During the second dispute, the older man struck the victim on the left side of his head causing a minor cut, according to police.

WHY DID HE HIT ME?

A 21-year-old black male was assaulted at the intersection of South College Avenue and East Main Street Wednesday evening, according to Newark Police.

The victim had stopped his car at a red light when two men got out of their car and approached him, police said.

One of the men, a juvenile, allegedly tried to pull the victim out of his car while the juvenile's older brother kicked the victim, police said.

The juvenile and his brother were processed on assault charges and released in the custody of their mother.

Police said this incident may have been racially motivated and are looking into it further.

—compiled by Angela Andriola



World News Summary

ARAB NATIONS FEAR U.S. IS NO LONGER 'HONEST BROKER' IN MIDEAST

CAIRO — A chorus of complaints has arisen in Arab capitals from Cairo to the Persian Gulf that the United States has undermined its role as "honest broker" in the Middle East by an increasingly unquestioning support of Israel.

The anger at U.S. attitudes toward Israel has flared particularly since last month's Israeli bombardment of Lebanon, which was carried out with statements of approval by the United States. Because of this open support, moderate Arab leaders have been strident in their contention that American bias is undermining progress toward a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

They say that by refusing to criticize Israel for its acts in Lebanon and elsewhere, the United States is strengthening the hand of militant Islamic foes of peace with Israel, undermining friendly Arab governments and ultimately threatening its own strategic interests in the region.

Arab disgruntlement over U.S. policy in the region is hardly a new phenomenon.

The United States has never made a secret of its pro-Israeli leanings and provides the Jewish state with billions of dollars in annual military and economic aid more than it does to any other country. As a result, grumbling about the U.S. tilt has been a staple of Arab officialdom and journalism for years.

Egypt and other Arab countries, however, probably have little choice but to support the U.S.-sponsored quest for a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace. The United States remains the only country that can deliver Israel to a deal.

The Arab sense of injustice was compounded by the fact that the United States intervened to stop the fighting only after Israeli shelling killed some 100 Lebanese civilians who had taken refuge in a U.N. camp at Qana in southern Lebanon.

POLITICIANS FIND TAPPING STRATEGIC OIL RESERVE HARD TO RESIST

In deep underground salt domes along the Gulf Coast, an energy-shocked Uncle Sam began to squirrel away millions of barrels of crude oil in the 1970's as a doomsday insurance policy against a cutoff of oil imports.

But today, Democrats and Republicans have begun to treat the precious cache of crude (known as the Strategic Petroleum Reserve) as a sort of fiscal cookie jar.

With little public notice, Congress and the Clinton administration already have authorized two sales of oil from the Reserve to attack the federal budget deficit. And they are plotting to sell an additional \$1.5 billion of the oil in their bid to balance the budget by 2002.

The deal was struck just as political outrage was building over the spiraling of gasoline prices and Clinton's presumptive opponent for re-election, Sen. Bob Dole, was demanding a repeal of a 4.3-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax hike pushed through by Clinton in 1993.

U.S. dependence on oil imports is as high today as it was in the mid-1970's and it is projected to continue growing in the next decade, suggesting that a larger reserve would be warranted.

AIR POLLUTION PARTICULATES BLAMED FOR 64,000 U.S. DEATHS ANNUALLY

About 64,000 people in major American cities may be dying annually from lung or heart problems aggravated by breathing the gritty air pollution known as particulates, according to a study released Wednesday by a national environmental group.

The microscopic particles are considered by health experts to be the deadliest air pollutant, yet this is the first time that anyone has tried to quantify the threat nationally and from city to city.

In 239 U.S. metropolitan areas, the Natural Resource Defense Council says cardiopulmonary deaths from particulates exceed the toll from auto accidents, as well as from AIDS and breast cancer combined.

The tiny pieces of pollution (spewed from diesel trucks, cars, power plants and an array of other sources) are small enough to lodge in lungs and aggravate respiratory and heart disease. They are also responsible for the dirty, opaque haze that often blankets the Los Angeles basin.

The Los Angeles-Long Beach area led the nation with nearly 6,000 deaths linked to particulates, followed by New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

Taking the most conservative fatality rate found in the Harvard-American Cancer Society study, the environmental group blamed the pollutant for 6.5 percent of the 980,000 annual deaths from pulmonary and heart ailments in the studied cities. The percentage varied from city to city based on their air quality.

The study comes as the Clinton administration is debating how to revise the EPA's 9-year-old health standard from particulates.

Health experts are puzzled as to why death rates apparently go up with airborne levels of the smallest particulates. They suspect it adds an additional stress to lungs and hearts that are already compromised. However, the culprit might not be the particles themselves but something they carry deep into the lungs, such as toxic chemicals.

— compiled from *The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service* by Andrew Grypa

Lock your doors: car thefts on the rise

There have been 92 reports of stolen car parts this year, up from 57 last year

BY BEN SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Incidents of on-campus car theft increased during the period from July 1, 1995, to March 31, 1996, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

Theft of vehicle parts, such as batteries, wheels, stereos and speakers, were up to 92 reports of theft, as opposed to 57 incidents last year from July 1, 1994, to June 30, 1995, Flatley said.

There were 47 thefts of items from inside vehicles, other than actual car parts, including compact discs, luggage, purses and wallets, Flatley said. Last year there were only 28.

During the 1995-96 period there were 20 stolen vehicles, up from 13 in the last period.

Flatley said surveillance cameras have been installed in the Dickinson and Laird Campus parking lots, as well as the parking garage behind the new student center, to deter theft.

"We try to keep a high profile," he said, referring to Public Safety trying to remain visible in on-campus lots.

Many university students have been victims of car theft. Senior Dana Heffernan, a civil engineering major, returned to campus after Spring Break only to receive a call at 6:30 a.m. the next

day from Public Safety.

"They asked me if I took the wheels off of my car," Heffernan said. Puzzled, she replied no, and was then informed her car was sitting wheel-less and on cinder blocks in the Laird lot.

Although there is a camera positioned on the Christiana West Tower aimed at the parking lot, there is not enough detail on the tape to identify the thieves, Heffernan said.

When questioned as to the effectiveness of the cameras, Flatley said "It can give us some info but the clarity is not so good and sometimes it's affected by the whether."

When Heffernan reviewed the tape with University Police, there appeared to be two people stealing the wheels off her car at 1:30 a.m. The thieves proceeded to place the wheels in the back of their truck before leaving the lot.

Heffernan said replacing the stolen tires and rims cost more than \$1,800. She also said she believes the thieves were professionals who singled out her 1990 Honda because of its valuable wheels.

"Only professionals and people who

deal with the car business know the true value of them," Heffernan said. "Someone knew what they were taking."

When sophomore Kristal Kinder's boyfriend was visiting in April, his stereo, amplifier, woofers, radar detector, dashboard, climate controls and exterior door handle were all either stolen or broken, she said.

Kinder said the very same thing happened to him in the fall of 1994 at the East Campus parking lot, when the stereo, amplifier, speakers, radar detector, window and dashboard were all damaged or stolen.

Both incidents caused more than \$1,400 damage.

Referring to the latest incident, Kinder said, "The weird thing is that half an hour before [the break-in], a call went in to Public Safety that there were some suspicious people in the parking lot."

Flatley stressed the importance of notifying University Police in the event of suspicious activities. He said prevention is the best defense against theft.

Officer Curt Davis of Newark Police said locking doors and covering valuables or placing them in the trunk can help deter thieves. Regularly checking on the car and parking in well-lit areas can also

be helpful, he said.

Flatley commented on the fact that many people know most of these tips to prevent vehicle theft, but they either forget them or choose not to practice them.

John Pennington, a junior economics major, risks car theft by not locking his doors, but not because he's lazy or forgetful.

"I leave them unlocked because I have a convertible top and I don't want it to get cut into or ripped," Pennington said.

One day last year, Pennington said he forgot to remove his pull-out stereo from its casing in the dashboard, and when he returned to the car the next day, he found a large hole in the dash where the stereo had been.

"They had to rip out the dash because it was a pull-out stereo and they had to get the case too," Pennington said.

He said it cost more than \$210 to replace the stereo and fix the dashboard.

The stereos that are least likely to be stolen are those of the removable faceplate or pull-out type, Davis said. The stereo body can be rendered useless by removing it from the dash or simply taking off the faceplate.

He said prevention items such as The Club, a steel bar which prevents the steering wheel from being turned, or automatic shut-off systems, which will terminate your engine if an incorrect code is punched in the keypad located near the driver, are both effective deterrents to theft, though not 100 percent efficient.

UD STUDENT AWARDS

Scholar wins service award

For her drug research in Senegal, Anna White was one of 85 national recipients of the Harry S. Truman scholarship

BY AMY SEAVEY
Staff Reporter

A university student won the highly competitive Harry S. Truman Scholarship in April, a national honor given to outstanding juniors committed to a career in public service.

Anna White, 22, an anthropology and international relations major, is one of only 85 undergraduates selected from the entire 50 states and territories to be named a Truman Scholar. She is eligible to receive \$3,000 for her senior year of undergraduate education and \$27,000 for graduate studies.

White, originally from Newark, currently resides in a small, rural village about five kilometers north of Dakar, Senegal, in Northern Africa.

She took the past year off to participate in the University of Minnesota's Studies in International Development program. She spent her Fall Semester in Minnesota taking language and cultural classes in preparation for her trip to Senegal, where she is currently working on a project concerning population issues and family planning.

As part of her research in Senegal, she is surveying men and women to study male attitudes toward contraception.

"[Anna] has always been interested in environmental issues, international development and

human issues," said White's mother, Jean White.

Anna White was president of the Student Environmental Action Coalition on campus from 1992 to 1995, served on the Honors Council of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress from 1994 to 1995, and was a columnist for *The Review* in 1995.

White's time in Senegal was interrupted once this semester in April when she was interviewed as

"Anna has always been interested in environmental issues and human issues."

— Jean White, Anna's mother

a finalist for the scholarship in Washington, D.C.

While she was home, White met with Robert F. Brown, director of the University Honors Program and the Truman representative for the state of Delaware. Along with several other professors, Brown gave White a practice interview to prepare her for the "hard questions" she would face in Washington, Brown said.

As the Truman representative, Brown contacts a number of

students who excel in majors that will lead to public service careers.

Brown said students are invited to submit preliminary applications to a review board of professors who then interview the applicants and decide who is to be selected as the university's nominee for the scholarship.

He said that although White was unavailable for her interview with the committee, they chose to nominate her based on her application alone.

Since Delaware is such a small state, the university nominates four students instead of the normal three, as long as one student is from the state because there is a smaller applicant pool, Brown said. This year, two Delaware residents and two non-residents were nominated to apply for the scholarship, which is sponsored by the U.S. Congress.

White will have to return home once more before her stay in Senegal is over to attend the awards ceremony and leadership week in Missouri from May 26 to June 2.

She was scheduled to stay in Senegal until June 20, but because traveling from country to country has interfered with her study, she plans on returning to Senegal June 4 to finish her research and return in mid-August to attend the university for her senior year, her mother said.

13 volunteers honored for community service work

BY DEBBIE SCHENK
Staff Reporter

The Newark Town and Gown Committee awarded 13 university students Monday night for their community service efforts.

The committee initiated the student recognition program this year to recognize students who have committed a great deal of time and energy to improving the community.

"What we're hoping to do is recognize, on a regular basis, the efforts of young people in our community," Newark Mayor Ron Gardner said before a group of about 40 people at the Newark Municipal Building.

City Manager and committee member Carl Luft said the students were chosen for the "variety of their different volunteer services, the proximity to Newark itself and the sheer number of hours spent volunteering."

Gardner, also a committee member, said the awards recognize students' efforts to improve their community, and make others aware of these efforts. He encouraged more students to become involved in volunteering and urged the

students already involved to continue their efforts beyond graduation.

The award was an added bonus for senior Heather Anderson, who volunteers at Newark's Planned Parenthood.

Anderson said she doesn't expect to receive awards for her volunteer service, and added that she volunteers solely for the pleasure she gets from helping others.

Junior Shonta Dineen Portlock, who tutors girls in first through third grade at Girls Inc., a youth services agency that provides services such as before-and-after school care for children too young for existing latch-key programs, said she doesn't expect awards for her volunteer work either.

"It's fun," she said. "I really enjoy it and the kids are cool."

Sophomore Jon Olin, who has spent over a year volunteering at Emmaus House, a shelter for homeless or battered women and their families, suggested students interested in volunteering should contact their religious organizations or call an organization they are interested in working for.

The Town and Gown Committee

is comprised of city council members and representatives from the university administration.

According to Jane Moore, one of the university's Town and Gown representatives, the goal of this committee is to foster better relations between the university and the surrounding community.

Award applications were sent to different organizations around campus, various departments within the university, and several volunteer agencies around Newark in February and March, Moore said.

Interested students were required to fill out and return the applications by the April 12 deadline, she said. The winners were chosen by a subcommittee of the Town and Gown Committee and notified about one week before the ceremony.

Other students who received awards were sophomore Jamilah Barnes, senior Nicole Bourbonnais, senior Belena Rolanda Butler, senior Jennifer M. Corrigan, freshman Timothy Dalby, senior Joanna DiDomenico, sophomore Robert Kalesse, junior Karen Lehman, senior Margaret Sawyers and senior Carrie Ann Trovato.

Rain drowns Homeless Awareness Week

BY AMY SEAVEY
Staff Reporter

Students have the choice not to sleep outside on a rainy night but for most homeless people, there is no other option.

The Homeless Awareness Week sleep-out on the South Central Mall was canceled Tuesday night because of cold, rainy conditions.

The sleep-out, sponsored by the Resident Student Association, was geared to let students experience what it is like to be homeless. There are no plans to reschedule the event, said sophomore Rich Weinblatt, coordinator of the week's activities.

This spring is the second time RSA has held Homeless Awareness Week. In the future, RSA plans on holding the week-long event in the fall in hopes that there will be less conflict with students' schedules and better weather, Weinblatt said.

Homeless Awareness Week kicked off Sunday night in the Ewing Room of Perkins Student Center where two formerly homeless women, Tina and Margaret, spoke out against society's negative perception of the homeless person as an alcoholic street bum.

The two women shared, with an audience of about 40 students, tales of losing their homes and living in cars, but eventually finding shelter at Emmaus House and ultimately, owning their own homes.

"It is a place these women could go to get unconditional love and to get themselves back on their feet," said Weinblatt of Emmaus House, a shelter in Newark for homeless or battered women and their families.

Tina was married to an alcoholic and had two children when she lost her home.

In the process of paying her mortgage, Tina found that her husband had depleted their savings account, she said. Three months later, the bank changed the locks while she and her husband were at work.

Tina said she and her family took to living in a car after losing their home.

"But no one would have known they were homeless," Weinblatt said. "They were always well-dressed and clean."

Margaret's parents died when she was 16. She found herself in an abusive relationship that lasted 10 years, she said. After leaving her boyfriend, she became homeless but eventually found temporary shelter at Emmaus House.

Those who attended the program said they found it worthwhile and interesting.

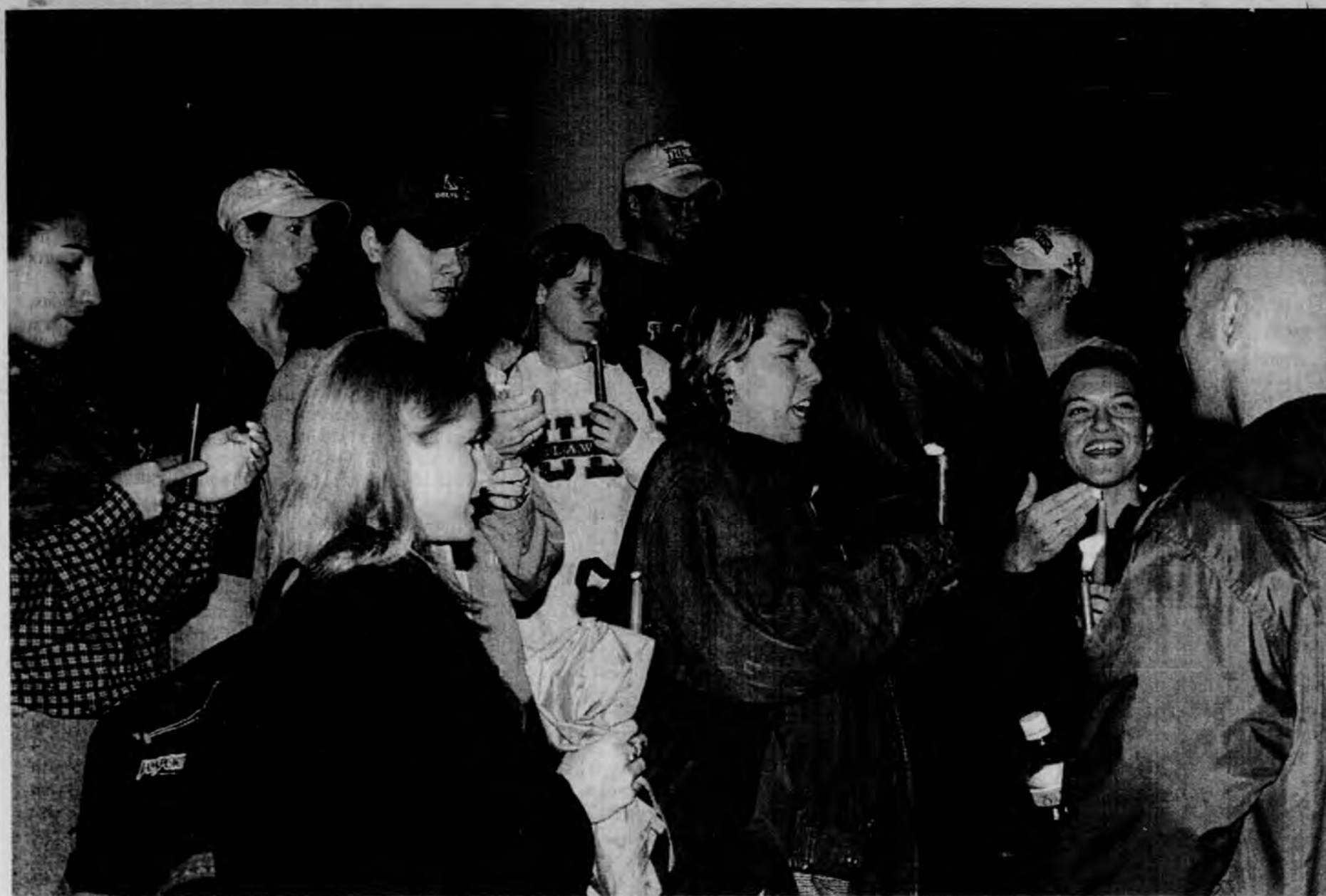
"It was sobering to hear their stories," sophomore Meghan Foster said. "It got rid of a lot of stereotypes. Seeing them face to face gives you a whole different feeling."

Freshman Debra Cooperman said, "You never think it could be you. But the reality is that it can happen to anyone."

RSA collected about \$60 in donations in honor of Homeless Awareness Week on Monday.

The money was used to buy 30 new blankets for Emmaus House which were delivered Wednesday afternoon.

All blankets will be given to families who complete the Emmaus House 40-day program which helps people find jobs and their own homes.



A guest speaker and four testimonials from victims of sexual assault preceded the "Take Back the Night" candlelit march Monday.

THE REVIEW/ Matthew J. Smith

Sexual assault victims attempt to take back the night from attackers

BY AMY L. SHUPARD
Staff Reporter

Students offered confessions of rape and sexual assault to a group of about 25 peers Monday night as part of a national demonstration against sexual assault and domestic violence to women.

The "Take Back the Night" program, which was sponsored for the second year by the Delta Gamma sorority, consisted of a guest speaker and four testimonials from university students who were sexually assaulted, followed by a candlelit vigil.

The speaker, senior Tara Pappas, is a member of Sexual Offense Support, a university volunteer group. It is important to get this issue of sexual assault out in the open, she said.

"It needs to be discussed so there will be better communication between men and women," she said.

Young women between the ages of 16 and 24 are at the highest risk for rape in this country, Pappas said. Women of this age group are often in college and walk alone at night, causing them to be a target.

Educating girls on sexual assault is one of the three main objectives of SOS. The others are running a hotline and having a support group for survivors, Pappas said.

After a rape, women feel many things, such as guilt, vulnerability, or anger, Pappas said, reminding the audience that they should be supportive of any friends who are

victims of sexual assault.

"You need to keep this in mind when someone comes to you and says, 'This happened to me,'" Pappas said.

Jill, not her real name, a student, stood up and gave testimony to the fact that she had been sexually assaulted three times since her first year at the university.

She said that girls don't have to be drunk or dressed provocatively to be assaulted.

"All three times I was assaulted I was wearing baggy clothes and no makeup," Jill said. "All three times, I was completely sober."

Jill said she is afraid her attacker may try to harm her if she exposes her story, but feels it is important to speak out against sexual assault.

"I speak to others so that I can heal," she said. "And to keep this from happening to others."

Another student, Mary (not her real name), said that after being pressured into sex for the first time at age 13, her mental image of sexual relationships has suffered immensely.

"I made myself believe that sex was supposed to be someone controlling you," Mary said.

While she wasn't physically

forced, she said it only took the words, "Mary do it, before I make you," to coerce her into having sex.

"If only I had kept my fear from getting to me, [the assault would not] have happened," Mary said. "But life can't be lived with could have's, should have's and would have's."

After her experience, Mary saw a counselor who helped her see she was the victim and the fact that she was pressured was not her fault.

"There are a lot more good men than horrible ones," Mary said.

"Everyone should remember that," Cindy (not really her name) said.

abuse occurs as often as rape. She told the audience of her experience with a young man she

thought was her friend who not only raped her, but beat her as well.

The assailant hit, kicked and grabbed. She was so abused that she had blue fingerprint marks on her wrists.

"My parents never found the welts," Cindy said. "They went away, but the pain didn't."

All girls who testified said that due to help and love, they feel much better about themselves.

In a question-and-answer session earlier in the night, Pappas told the audience about ways

women in college can protect themselves against sexual assault.

Pappas reminded the audience of the blue light emergency phones on campus which can be used by Public Safety to track a student's location.

She also recommended limiting the use of alcohol, though she had mixed feelings on the use of weapons, such as mace.

"If you are going to carry it around, know how to use it," Pappas said. Mace can be effective, but the attacker can use it on the victim if he were to get control of it, she added.

The audience was also told that due to the stereotype of the aggressive male and the passive female, men and women are often confused about what the other wants sexually.

This confusion is not a valid excuse for rape, Pappas said.

"No means no," Pappas said. "It doesn't mean maybe, or we'll see."

The march was organized by junior Jennifer Dunkel, chairperson for Delta Gamma's Well Aware program, which focuses on wellness and overall health.

Dunkel said she hopes to make this event even more widespread in the years ahead.

A silent, candlelight march followed the testimonies. When the march ended, a moment of silence was offered for those who lost their lives to this kind of violence.

Student use of video games on the rise

Nintendo, Sega and Sony offer a simple diversion from schoolwork

BY JENNIFER LONGDIN
Staff Reporter

For many college students, plopping down in front of the TV and electronically skating for hours on end in a grueling game of hockey takes priority over hitting the books.

The world of Nintendo, Sega and Sony seems to have taken over the lives of certain students whose fingers are over-worked from pushing buttons and whose eyes are fried from looking at a TV screen.

Sophomore Samantha Parkes, 19, plays her favorite game, Tetris, a puzzle-solving game, in her apartment an average of 10 to 15 hours a week.

"The games are a good diversion from the stresses of college life. The competition between friends is what makes playing fun. We can sit in front of the TV for hours making fun of each other when we mess up," she said.

The desire to escape from the pressures of academic life draws joy-stick-flipping students to the fantasy world of video games.

The largest amount of rentals are people between the ages of 10 and 20 years old, said Beth Weber, assistant manager of Blockbuster Video in College Square.

With advanced technology and better graphics that help speed up play, the new game systems like the 32-bit Sega Saturn have far exceeded their older counterparts like Atari and Coleco in making the games more challenging.

The creation of new game systems like the 32-bit Sony Play Station, which uses CDs instead of cartridges, has also helped to open the market to more adults, Weber said.

"The first game system I ever had was the Atari 2600 which pales in comparison to the Sega Genesis system I now own," said Mike DiTore, a senior, about the quality

of the graphics and the fact that the game play is much better.

Weber said the most popular rentals are the sports games for the new Play Station, such as football and basketball.

Although the Play Station has gained advantage over Nintendo and the Sega Genesis systems, people still rent those 16-bit games. The Super Mario-type games are still very widely played by the Nintendo customers. And the more sought after games on Sega Genesis are the sports games that fluctuate in popularity during the different sport seasons, said games coordinator David Blizzard at Blockbuster. Right now, baseball and hockey are the hot rentals.

"I play golf on Sega Genesis in my friend's apartment all the time," senior Jonathan Arch said. "It's entertaining and competitive, and it's easy to vent by just throwing a remote control if you lose."

But he also added that as a graduating senior, he finds himself more inclined to sit in front of the TV and goof off for hours rather than actually doing work.

"I really love video games," senior Mark Green said, "but I had to stop playing because I got so mad when I lost once, that I accidentally broke my roommate's nose with the controller."

His roommate, senior Anthony DiTore, said, "It put a strain on our friendship for a while, but since he's stopped playing we all feel a lot better."

Even though it took him a while to get over his busted nose, Anthony is still rooming with Mark today. But they do refrain from playing as much.

"I usually just play for the fun of it when I've got nothing better to do," DiTore said.

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Weightlifter spends his days under pressure

Junior Kevin Lavery started lifting eight years ago. In March, he placed sixth in a national competition

BY ANDREW P. CHARNIK
Staff Reporter

A 45-pound steel bar holding 35 pounds of weight on each side sits on the floor of the varsity weight room at the Bob Carpenter Center.

A young man approaches the bar, his back muscles showing through his faded white T-shirt. He reaches down, straightens his back, pulls the bar up and rests it on his shoulders for a moment until he heaves the bar overhead, his left leg jerking out behind him. He holds the bar over his head and slowly exhales.

The strain becomes apparent in his reddening face as the veins in his forehead start to show. He drops the barbell, rests for a moment and takes a sip from his Gatorade water bottle. A minute passes, and he quietly starts his next exercise.

Such an intense workout is nothing new for junior Kevin Lavery. The 5-foot-4-inch, 120-pound Olympic-style weightlifter has been training since the eighth grade, and, during school, trains in the Bob's weight room alongside varsity football and basketball players.

This past March, Lavery competed in the Senior National Weightlifting Championship in Shreveport, La.

Lavery lifted a total of 401 pounds and placed sixth in the 119-pound weight class.

"What that means is that there are

only five people in America who are better than me," Lavery says with a slight scowl. "And that pisses me off."

"This was the big show, and I came within 5 pounds of getting a silver medal," Lavery says. "And then possibly a shot at the Olympic trials."

The 20-year-old Lavery got his start eight years ago in lifting when a middle school gym teacher persuaded him to give the sport a try.

"I suggested Kevin try weightlifting because he had a few things I look for in a weight lifter," says Chris Polakowski, Lavery's coach since eighth grade. "For one, he was quite athletic and, for his body weight, very strong."

"And he also had the build for weightlifting," Polakowski adds. "Which is, quite frankly, on the short side."

Lavery recalls his early days in the sport, when the advantage of his small size first became apparent. "When I went to my first meet in New Hampshire, I weighed about 75 pounds," Lavery, a Vermont native recounts. "I won my weight class because I was the only one in my weight class. So from that meet I have the biggest trophy I own."

Lavery says his current goal is to be able to make a bid for the 2000 Olympics. "But to do that," he says, "I have to bust my ass now so that by the

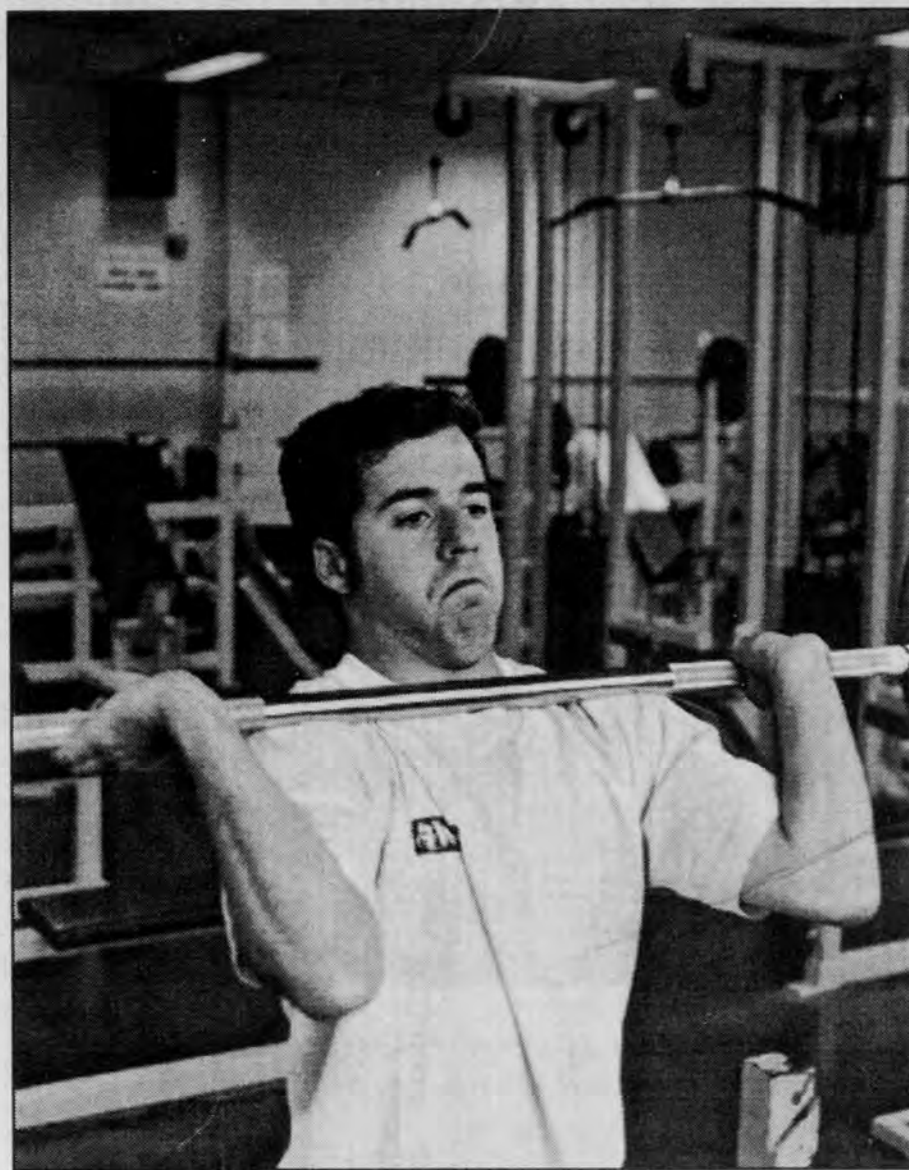
time 2000 rolls around, I can be confident about at least going to the trials and putting up a dog fight and getting that spot on the Olympic team."

In preparation, Lavery hits the weight room in the Bob three to five times a week, where he follows the workout schedules Polakowski sends him from Vermont. His routine varies from week to week as he prepares for his competing season, which starts in October. He is currently in his conditioning phase, in which he does general fitness exercises such as squats, bench presses, abdominal exercises and back extensions.

As the months pass, Lavery will start focusing on strength, lifting more weight until he hits his "peaking cycle," which falls right before his competing season. At each workout, Lavery faithfully completes the exercises his coach assigns him, checking off the items one by one.

In the weight room, amidst the mass of yellow and blue weight machines, Lavery does his scheduled workouts with input from university strength coach Tony Decker, who monitors Lavery's performance.

Above the clang of the weights, Decker monitors the weight lifter's technique and workout practices. Decker tells Lavery what he can do to make a lift easier or to prevent injuries. Lavery relays Decker's



THE REVIEW/ Matthew J. Smith
Junior Kevin Lavery performs a 115-lb. power jerk in the varsity weight room as he prepares for the 2000 Olympics.

comments to Polakowski back home via electronic or U.S. mail, and Polakowski alters the workouts accordingly.

But Lavery's life isn't all weights; he keeps his life balanced with a healthy academic load. A Dean's Scholar with an interdepartmental major in both history and English, Lavery ranks in the top 10 percent of his class. He is also a faculty senator for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, and during his spare time, he sweats it out as a member of the university Crew Team.

Although Lavery has had very positive experiences in the sport, he says he has also experienced his share of disappointments, citing a fourth-place finish at the junior national championships two years ago as a prime example.

"I'm one of those people that thinks, 'OK, you gotta keep getting better,'" he says. "That was a kind of kick in the teeth ... back to fourth place, I was so close. It wasn't that you do your best and someone else beats you, it was that I didn't feel like I did my best at that meet."

"But I also think that was one of the biggest learning experiences I've had with lifting," he adds. "It taught me not to expect things to happen. You have to stay hungry."

Ultimately, it is that challenge that propels Lavery year after year.

"It's the thought of pushing yourself and finding your full potential," he says. "And as far as sports, weightlifting is the closest I've come to doing that."

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Pollution in Chester County related to economic status

BY SHANNON CANFIELD
Staff Reporter

Students ignored the overabundance of empty soda cans, paper cups and candy bar wrappers resting on the seats, desks and floor of 209 Smith Hall Wednesday night as they took their seats to listen to a speech on "environmental racism," the practice of building waste facilities in poorer communities.

Zulene Mayfield, chairwoman of Chester Residents Concerned for Quality Living, deliberately placed the garbage around the room to demonstrate that no one wants trash around them.

"Only you had the choice to move [the garbage]," Mayfield said. "It didn't smell and there were no children jumping over cans to play," unlike in her own Chester, Pa., neighborhood, which, she said, is infested with trash and pollution.

The municipal and commercial solid waste facilities located in the Chester community are an example of environmental genocide, she said.

The two incinerators and the medical waste treatment plant pose a serious threat to Chester residents, Mayfield said.

She said she believes there is a strong correlation between the city's pollution and the fact that it has the highest infant mortality rate in the country and the highest percentage of low-weight births in the state.

"We have residents who literally walk around outside with masks on," Mayfield said.

She said she believes the high percentage of poverty in Chester is the reason why the city was chosen as the site for the facilities.

"Somebody does not think the human beings in Chester are salvageable," she said. "Somebody thinks we're stupid, we're poor and this is the best we can do."

Mayfield said that in 1983, the U.S. General Accounting Office reported three out of four hazardous waste landfills in the Southeast are located in predominantly black communities.

She added that in 1987, the United Church of Christ's Commission on Racial Justice discovered that more than one half of the nation's 26 million African Americans live in communities with one or more uncontrolled waste sites.

Mayfield said it is no surprise



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Zulene Mayfield spoke about environmental racism Wednesday in Smith Hall. Her town of Chester, Pa., is very polluted, she said.

that the National Center for Health Statistics reports that blacks are nearly three times more likely to die from asthma.

The waste facilities are built in communities whose members lack the money and clout needed to fight back, Mayfield said.

But, she added, they will fight back.

"If we have to scream it from the mountain tops ... people will know about Chester, Pennsylvania," she said. "There will be a revolution in Chester. There will be an explosion that will be heard around the world."

"It's a lot to do, but if we all do our part it becomes small. Real small."

The government, along with the facility owners, claim the waste sites are an opportunity for economic development, Mayfield said.

She argued that the facility employees are working under dangerous conditions for the same wages as Taco Bell employees.

She told the story of a friend who, in 1993, was stuck with a dirty needle while working at one of the facilities. Every four to five months, she said, the area on his body where he was stuck becomes infected with boils, puss and

blood.

"All for \$7.21 an hour. I dare say it's not worth it," Mayfield said.

According to Mayfield, the Westinghouse incinerator in Chester is the fourth largest in the country and burns over 2,000 tons of solid waste daily. The Delcora wastewater treatment plant treats 36 million gallons of wastewater each day, she said, and incinerates "undigested sludge." The Thermal Pure autoclave facility is the largest in the nation, sterilizing infectious chemotherapy medical waste, she added.

Although Mayfield said she, along with the facility owners, does not know where these plants should be placed. She wants them out of her neighborhood.

"It is not my problem to be the trash manager for everyone else," she said. "These are very intelligent people, educated at the best schools. [The government] can come up with an answer."

Mayfield urged everyone to do their part in helping the people of Chester. She recommended writing letters to the government as one course of action.

"It won't happen without a voice — without a challenge," she said.

The Review would like to wish all our graduating seniors the best of luck in the future.

Jimmy P. Miller, Heather Moore, Smokey Black, Kristin Collins, Bill Jaeger, Alisa Colley, Tommy B. Heisler, Alyson Zamkoff, Lauren Murphy, Paul Fain, April Helmer and Ashley Gray:
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Sharp application decline leaves law schools scrambling

BY EVAN MARQUISE
Staff Reporter

O.J. jokes and negative editorial columns may be responsible for a 40-percent drop in student applications in the national legal industry over the last five years, according to Arthur Frakt, Widener Law School dean.

Law schools registered a 14.7-percent decrease in applications in the 1995-96 academic year, the Law School Admissions Council reported.

Some areas have been hit with a drop that is even bigger than the national average, Frakt said. The Mid-Atlantic area has seen a 25-percent decrease in law school applicants this year alone.

"This is the deepest sustained

decline in 40 years," Frakt said. He added that both public and private schools across the board are experiencing the ebb to a varying extent.

With the national decline in admissions, the question may come up as to whether or not Delaware has been affected.

Assistant Director of Career Services Marianne Green doesn't think so.

"We don't keep statistics on [national decline]," Green said. "But I've had just as many students asking for help with [law school] applications this year as I did last year. I haven't seen any drop off."

Mark Smith, associate dean for

student affairs at the University of Washington School of Law, said the number of applications nationally has undergone a rise and fall in recent years.

Law school applications nationwide went up from about 60,000 in 1995-96 to 90,000 in 1990-91, but are projected to drop back down to the 80,000-range this year, according to Smith.

In the meantime, Frakt feels there are some opportunities available to those interested in the legal profession.

"This is a very good time for people to apply to law school because I think law schools are looking much more closely at the applicants than they might have just a few years ago," Frakt said.

Senior John Larosa, who was recently accepted at Widener, said he believes the decline in applications may increase students' chances of being accepted to law schools.

Larosa said he was rejected by American University as a result of the high level of competition. "They took about 300 out of 10,000 or something ridiculous like that," Larosa said.

There are varying theories to explain the cause of the decline.

"It's hard to gauge it, but the negative publicity is probably another factor," Frakt said. "The jokes, the editorials, the O.J. Simpson trial — I don't think that the legal profession is held at the same level of respect it was two years ago."

According to Frakt, Widener and several other law schools are responding to the decline by reducing the size of their incoming class in an effort to maintain quality and provide personal attention for students.

Green said he doubts law schools will increase their tuition.

"[Tuition rates are] all so high right now, I don't know if it's possible for them to raise tuition," he said.

Green said people are graduating from law school with enormous debts and aren't getting jobs that will help pay them off.

If the prospects for law students sound a little bleak, Green's explanation for why they choose to go to law schools may not add much

comfort.

"There's still two percent of graduates going into those really high paying jobs in corporate law and there are lots of jobs out there, they're just more in the middle-bracket [as far as wages],"

"Probably the average wage for East Coast lawyers is in the high \$30 [thousands]," Green said. "But there's still that 2 percent that makes as much as \$80,000."

Frakt said he feels schools will improve the package they offer students in an attempt to attract the dwindling applicant pool. "It's going to make law schools more competitive with each other, which benefits the students," he explained.

House bill to ban porn from military

BY LAUREN JADELIS
Staff Reporter

The House of Representatives National Security Committee approved an amendment May 1, that would ban the sale of adult magazines and videos on military bases.

"The bottom line is that Uncle Sam has no business subsidizing smut," said Rep. Roscoe Bartlett (R-Md.). Bartlett sponsored the amendment to the National

Security Authorization Bill, H.R. 3230, along with Reps. Chris Smith (R-N.J.) and Robert Dornan (R-Calif.).

According to Bartlett, adult magazines are currently sold without tax at a 10 percent discount at military exchanges, commissaries and ship stores.

"I am pleased the committee supported my amendment, which is broadly supported by the American

public," Bartlett said. "Most Americans would be shocked to learn that the Defense Department is currently one of the largest purveyors of pornography in the country."

Top selling adult magazines such as Penthouse, Hustler and Playboy sell an average of 50,000 issues per year, with revenues equaling \$57.9 million at exchanges worldwide, said Larry Phillips, chief of media relations for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Burton Joseph, special consul to Playboy Enterprises, said, "I think that Congress should read the First Amendment, which they are sworn by oath to uphold."

He said it is sickening to ask men and women to fight and die for the Constitution, and then deny them its basic rights.

"[Military personnel] are being treated like children," he said.

The proposed legislation is the latest attempt to prohibit adult magazine sales in three decades. The last attempt was overturned by the Supreme Court in the 1980s when the Court ruled the legislation was inconsistent with a 1973 ruling on freedom of speech.

The American Civil Liberties Union strongly condemned the

amendment, saying it would deny First Amendment rights to American soldiers stationed around the world.

Judy Mellon, executive director of the Delaware American Civil Liberties Union, expressed similar sentiments. "It's censorship. The rights of the military are somewhat constricted because it's the military, but it's still censorship."

She said such issues as this usually run aground because there is no agreement about who gets to decide what pornography is.

Smith said the proposed ban is not a First Amendment issue.

"If people want to read pornography, that's their business," he said, "but the government of the United States shouldn't be facilitating and discounting the sale and promotion of materials that demean women and turn them into sex objects."

According to the amendment, sexually explicit material includes "an audio recording, a film or video recording, or a periodical with visual depictions, produced in any medium, the dominant theme of which depicts or describes nudity, including sexual or excretory activities or organs, in a lascivious way."

Faculty votes on long-awaited union contract

continued from page A1

Maxine Colm, vice president for employee relations, said, "I am pleased we were able to close negotiations so the faculty could vote on this."

"I think it's a fair contract. I am pleased we were able to maintain a competitive position with other colleges in the area," she said.

John Brockmann, associate professor of English and union member, said he voted for the new contract. "It seemed fair and in line with the general business

prospects in the nation today," he said.

Brockmann said that while he is in favor of the two missing points, he believes the committee was right to leave them off the contract.

"The partner benefits strike me as more of a paradigm shift," he said. The ideas behind both proposals are relatively new, he said, and it will take time before there is widespread approval for them.

The new contract will go into effect July 1.



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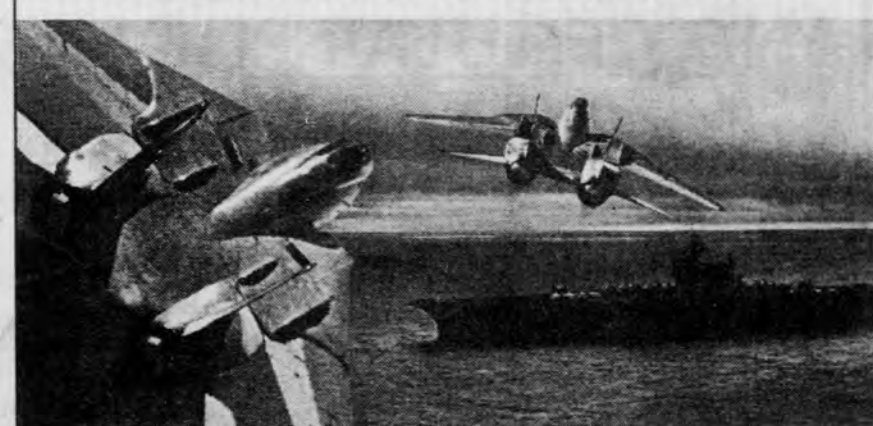


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Stomach virus spreads, no cause determined

continued from page A1

According to Newark Food Protection Officer John Christoph, a state-employed epidemiologist is investigating the circumstances of the illness to determine if students were ever at the same function where the sickness may have spread.

"We are not ruling anything out," Christoph said. On Wednesday, he checked university dining halls and both student centers and found everything up to par.

Public Health Department officials said they believe the symptoms are viral and not food-related, but have yet to verify that conclusively.

Students on East Campus have also been complaining of the same symptoms as the many students on West Campus.

Freshman Cara Lehane, who lives in Russell Hall, said she became sick on Monday afternoon with the same symptoms that

everyone else was complaining of.

Lehane went to the health center, where they gave her nausea medication and informed her that "it was just something going around."

Just to make sure everything was all right, Lehane visited her doctor at home, who prescribed her medicine.

Freshman Mark Marshall, also a Russell Hall resident, fell sick on Wednesday but did not go to the health center. When he received the voice-mail message from the center Thursday morning, he phoned them.

The health center informed him the symptoms would go away in a few hours and that it wasn't anything to worry about.

According to Bianca, the students' specimens were taken to the lab yesterday afternoon and they should have the results in the next few days.

No more grade reports

continued from page A1

The modified system will provide students with course grades, term GPA, cumulative GPA and class rank, and will even announce placement on the Dean's List, Carney said.

Another UDPHONE grade-reporting option will allow students to request that printed reports be mailed to their permanent or local address. This feature will enable the university to mail grade reports only to those students who have asked for them.

Carney said UDPHONE services are now easier to use than before because callers can access the service without the previously required "action code." Instead, there will be an automated voice instructing callers to push "G" for grade reports.

For confidentiality, callers will still be required to punch in their UD PIN to obtain their grades.

Students can also obtain grade information at the computers in the Student Services Building or over the World Wide Web.

Students unable to use the available services to access their grades must contact the Registrar's Office before leaving campus to make special arrangements to receive a mailed grade report.

Even though Carney anticipates few difficulties with the new system, some students are upset by the policy change.

Ron Hill, a junior business major said, "It's good to get the information over the phone, but I don't feel like paying long distance."

Carolyn Smith agreed, "We pay so much and they can't even send us our grade. They want us to make a long-distance call instead. It's not that big of a deal, but it is an inconvenience."

"I think the university is trying to take an easy way out," she said. Smith also said that in the past, the phone lines have been busy when she tried to use UDPHONE.

Carney said there are 30 phone lines available and does not think lack of access will be a problem.

Congratulations to the Class of 1996.

Good luck from *The Review's* staff.



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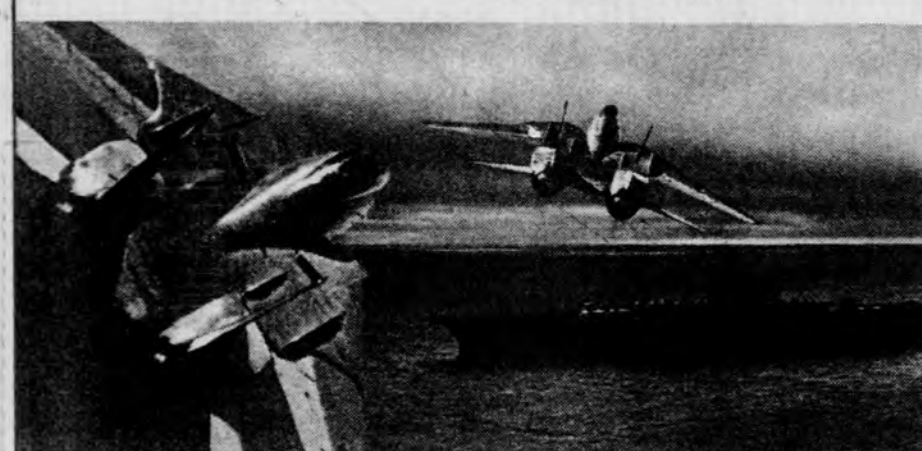
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Starting salaries for students fluctuate

continued from page A1

graduating in four years. St. Pierre also said the Career Services Center is a very important resource for accounting majors. Many students find work when they are recruited by businesses at the Career Services' job fairs.

Myles plans on taking full advantage of the contacts he's made at job fairs. "I'm not graduating until December. But I'm sure I'll find a job before that."

"A lot of our students have jobs before they leave," St. Pierre said. "Usually within three or four months they're employed as accountants."

Many students are being trained for a career in nursing.

"I know it's what I want to do with my life," said junior nursing major Amanda Miller. "Because each person you treat is different. It's a change of pace. That's good because I get bored easily. And it also feels good to help people."

"It's really hard, because [nursing] requires you to spend a lot of time studying and you have an awful lot of information to learn," Miller said. "I have to write up care plans and it basically takes up the entire weekend."

A graduate degree is becoming more and more necessary for an advanced nursing degree, said Betty Paulanka, dean of nursing. This entitles nurses to a higher salary and what she referred to as "the hot jobs." These jobs might involve hospital administration or teaching.

Paulanka estimated the starting salary for nursing students to be around \$37,000.

"Hopefully, I'll get a job," Miller said. "I just don't know right now. The nursing field is in great demand. There are honors students who get jobs their junior year, so I'm pretty confident."

She said an internship is not necessary, while good interpersonal skills are a must.

"It's very important to be good one on one," Paulanka said, adding that students should try to have a broad academic background in addition to the sciences.

Paulanka stressed the increasing value of career services for nursing students, "because Career Services has more contact with non-traditional health care settings."

Most traditional health care settings, like hospitals, are in the process of downsizing, Paulanka said.

"The job of nurses is changing

because health care is changing from hospital to home care," she explained. "A lot of times we won't hear about a job unless it's through word of mouth."

Another area that is continuing to expand and diversify is communication.

"The way it's growing is just in a million different directions," said associate communication professor Doug McLeod.

Another diverse element is the pay scale for starting communication majors, which ranges from as low as \$15,000 for jobs in radio and TV, to as much as \$30,000 in fields like advertising.

"The majority of our students go into advertising, public relations, TV production, radio and various print medias," said McLeod, who noted that a few students use their communication degree to move into fields like business or law as well.

"The communication field is expanding exponentially. Look at how many new cable channels there are compared to 10 years ago," said McLeod, who stressed the "incredible importance" of computer skills for students who may be interested in tuning in to the communication industry.

Acting chair of educational development William Moody said many students are trying to get into the elementary education major.

Moody said a graduate degree is unnecessary to teach in Delaware.

He estimated that the average starting salary for a elementary education teacher is \$25,000 and said most students who are willing to travel could probably find work not long after graduation.

"The big push right now is special education," said Moody, who feels students who are proficient in special education skills will have a much easier time marketing themselves.

Moody said prospective students should like and understand children, have good social skills, and, to teach effectively, maintain an awareness for educational development.

"It's also an excellent field for males because it's traditionally been a field dominated by females," Moody said.

"Men with degrees can pretty much choose where they want to teach," Moody said. "Because elementary schools are really trying to get the male influence in the classroom."

Moody said elementary education majors should start freshman year.

Park by Phone saves long lines and wait

continued from page A1

line."

For students who do not live close to campus the burden is even greater.

"I always drove from home at 7:30 a.m. just so I could get a spot in line," said sophomore Sandra Stafford, who lives in Voorhees, N.J.

Students will be able to pick up Park by Phone registration booklets during the week of May 13 at key points on campus, such as Public Safety and Student Services, Rogers said.

The booklets contain worksheets requesting detailed information about the car, type of permit being requested and type of payment that should be filled out before students call, she said.

The worksheets are necessary, she said, because students need to have the required information readily available when they use the system.

Employee Relations Administrator Don Redmond said that conformation letters will be sent to students at the beginning of August.

Redmond said that at this time students need to include payment in the form of a check, or information from their credit card or UD FLEX card.

Students also need to specify

whether they want permits mailed to their permanent addresses or held at Public Safety to be picked up, Redmond said.

Rogers said the system was first introduced last summer to university faculty and staff on a trial basis.

"We were all just very excited," she said. "It worked beautifully."

Due to the system's success, Public Safety decided to implement the program for the whole university.

The system was revamped to better accommodate students by Stephen Fols, senior programmer for Management Information Services.

Fols said that distinguishing between staff and students in Park by Phone is very important because the student number contains a different set of rules and regulations than the faculty number.

Some differences, Fols added, involved students' living situations and total credit hours, because these things affect the types of permits available.

Redmond said students records, which are revised at the end of July, are used to determine the type of permits available for individual students.

"That way upperclassman will have first priority on parking," he said.

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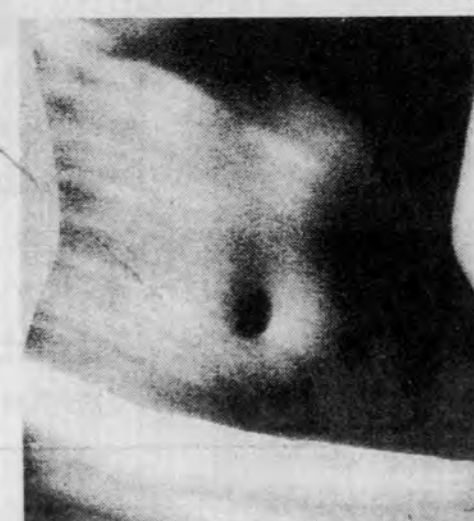
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Wednesday 5/22

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Thursday 5/23

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HIST 206	Nash, <i>American People, Vol. II</i> , 3rd ed., HarperCollins	22.40
HRIM 367	Labensky, <i>On Cooking</i> , 1995, PH	27.65
IFST 221	Steinberg, <i>Childhood</i> , 1995, McGraw-Hill	21.05
MATH 251	Musser, <i>Math For Elementary School Teachers</i> , 3rd ed., PH	29.60
MEEG 307	Cengel, <i>Thermodyn.: An Eng. Approach W/Disk</i> , 2nd ed., McGraw-Hill ...	34.25
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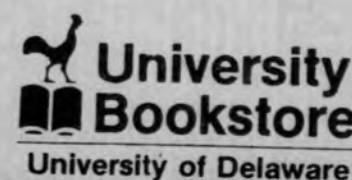
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THE REVIEW

Founded in 1882

Cheers 'n' Jeers

It's the final issue of *The Review* for this academic year, and tradition has it that we take a look back and do what we do best: Share our opinion! Here are our cheers and jeers for issues that have affected us during this second semester.

Cheers to:

The Main Street Revival. Just a few years ago, finding business persons to take a gamble was the issue. Now, with the new Galleria, a microbrewery in the works and Rainbow doing their best impersonation of MBNA, Main Street is once again a place to be for students. We even got a good bar! Special Kudos to Rainbow for bringing a bookstore back to walking distance.

The Greek Accreditation Proposal. These oft-maligned organizations took a proactive role in combating some of their stereotypes. We hope their newly proclaimed standards will make them work harder.

People who talk. We have much respect to the students who have made it their concern to speak out on the issues this year. Apathetics: Wake up and follow the lead.

Leadership 2000. DUSC took initiative in addressing the lack of leadership incentive, and now *The Review* eagerly awaits the results.

The NBA Women's league. Though professional women's ventures have flopped in the past, the NBA has the commercial clout to pull this one off. Finally, talented female basketball players will have something to strive for after college.

Traffic in Newark. Congrats to the Wilmington Area Planning Council for its ongoing effort to improve our darn Newark transit system (a.k.a. "Watch Out for Human Road Kill on Main Street"). The Deer Park intersection is in for some major changes, and next year, though you probably won't notice, we'll have some nifty new networked traffic lights. Of course, it would be nice if the Evil Traffic Overlords at DelDOT ever got around to approving a major bypass for the area...

The Center for Black Culture for twenty significant years. When the courts finally forced the University of Delaware to accept African Americans, they were admitted to a school devoid of culture with which they could relate. Twenty years of the CBC symbolizes how far we've all come, and lends hope for the strides left to take.

Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate for shooting down a proposed mandatory attendance policy. 'Nuff said.

Steve Forbes and Alan Keyes for showing enough respect for the State of Delaware to drop by for the Primaries.

University Police for their new 911 service. It was supposed to happen September 11 and finally happened March 25, but it's a good idea and we all feel safer having it.

All involved in granting students the ability to put Web pages on Delaware servers. It's long past due, but now that censorship issues have been worked out, we'll all be in net-surfing Nirvana.

University Center. Granted, it's got enough neon to cause a brown-out in Newark, and they probably could have come up with a slightly more original name, but with lots of space for student organizations, a new venue for local bands, a movie theater and much more, this new hub for student life rocks the house!

Jeers to:

The Kappa Alpha / Sigma Kappa hazing incident. We heave jeers at any sorority that puts a pledge in a risky position, and any fraternity that promotes or allows an environment where hazing is acceptable.

Morris Library for succumbing to gravity. (Cheers, though, to fate for not having any unfortunates sitting in bad places when it happened.)

The university for having ambiguous sexual harassment investigation procedures for its faculty.

The Pentagon for pretending that Gulf War Syndrome didn't exist. We thought the country learned its lessons about supporting veterans after 'Nam, but The Pentagon proved us wrong. Class act all the way, guys, for demonstrating that you really do view Americans as chess pieces.

Newark City Council and university students for allowing yet another law that sucks for students to hit the books. We would say that we hope the first person evicted is someone that didn't care enough to go to a council meeting and express themselves, but that would be every student at this school, except for a few members of DUSC. Now you can all deal. And maybe learn that apathetic constituencies lead to horrible leaders.

The State of Delaware for supporting the death penalty. Three acts against humanity were committed by the state this year.

The Smith Overpass being closed prematurely. As best as we can tell, since the overpass and part of the mall was closed, they've mowed the grass. Thank goodness students weren't nearby.

Student organizations that didn't participate in the planning of the postponed University United weekend. You are an embarrassment. This is a great idea, and with more help from student groups, we might not be waiting until the Fall to enjoy it. Redeem yourselves and get involved now while you still can.

The U.S. government for censorship of the Internet. We suppose we should be careful with what we say in this Orwellian society, but we strongly feel that their time would be better spent censoring their own corrupt activities, and leaving Hustler's homepage for those that want to enjoy it. And how about that budget, guys?

The State of Delaware makes the list again, this time for aligning themselves with all of the other hateful, cowardly states who have passed bans on same-sex marriages. When will people be able to love whomever they want? Perhaps when the Supreme Court of Hawaii makes it so.

University Employee Relations, who really should have allowed our overworked bus drivers to be represented at contract discussions. Are you listening Roselle? Are you going to drive the drunk bus?

Dionne Daisey. In perhaps our saddest jeer, we remember how we supported you when you took a stand against what you perceived to be an offensive symbol. We were in your corner when you exposed fallacies in Public Safety, and brought the issue of relations between Public Safety and the Black community to the table. Now our concern goes out to the administrators who put their necks on the line for you, and to Public Safety, who were viciously maligned in ways that it no longer seems they deserved.

The university administration — until the hierarchical and stagnant administration changes its ways, people employed by this institution will always live in fear of the truth, or at least speaking it. A university that says it encourages open communication and offers programs to facilitate open communication, but which refuses to practice what it preaches, is pathetic indeed. Walk into any administrator's office, and ask them about the Dionne Daisey incident. If they are feeling particularly courageous, they will spew a prepared statement. Otherwise, they won't even talk to you. Let's be real about the tough issues, and then real social change will happen.

The Review

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hereby bestows upon you, the student, a degree which will not in any way, shape, or form sum up the four(+) years you have spent cramming, stressing and worrying.

We, the faculty, would like to say good luck in the real world. Have fun trying to fight the millions of other college graduates for any type of employment. You will wish you never left. This will 100% guarantee you that this degree will get you a job.

(This is not a guarantee)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Review column on Israel misinformed

This letter is in response to Peter Bothum's diatribe regarding Israel and the support it receives from the United States ("U.S. offers hypocritical response to Israeli aggression," May 3). Mr. Bothum, like you, we are shocked and dismayed by the pictures of carnage at the U.N. Refugee Area in Cana. However, before we jumped to any conclusions, we read the articles accompanying the pictures. To publish an article founded on ignorance and baseless presumptions is irresponsible.

Mr. Bothum's question, "Wasn't it Lebanon that got shelled and not Israel?" is ludicrous. The state of Israel has been subjected to four decades of violent aggression from almost all its Middle East neighbors. The present conflict in Lebanon is only the last flare-up of what seems to be a never-ending assault on Israeli sovereignty. Despite numerous American-brokered cease-fires between Hizbullah and Israel, the sight of Katusha rockets destroying homes and killing civilians in northern Israel is still commonplace.

Because Hizbullah has yet to honor any cease-fire agreement, Israel has been forced to occupy a small security zone in southern Lebanon in order to protect its northern border. With Israeli elections on May 29, Hizbullah has stepped up its rocket attacks in hopes that Israeli voters will lose faith that peace is possible and elect a right-wing government. On March 31, Hizbullah began firing Katusha rockets at civilian targets in northern Israel.

Whether one agrees with his policies or not, Shimon Peres is the most dovish prime minister in Israeli history. The Israeli government adopted a policy of restraint and did not respond to the continuing attacks until April 9. More than 75 percent of the population of Kiryat Arba and other towns in northern Israel were evacuated. On April 14 Israel made an offer to cease-fire if Hizbullah would stop firing Katusha rockets into Israel. Needless to say, the attacks did not stop, leading to the tragic event of April 19.

The massacre at the U.N. shelter was indeed tragic, but it was an accident. Keep in mind that Hizbullah fighters station themselves amongst civilians in hopes that such accidents will occur and the world will view these accidents as the work of the "Israeli war machine." Less than 15 minutes before the Cana incident, Hizbullah fired Katusha rockets from less than 300 meters away from the U.N. shelter.

The Israeli tracking system traced the origin of the attacks and returned fire. Following a U.S. call for cease-fire, Israel immediately announced its willingness to comply. Hizbullah responded by threatening to strike out against Jewish targets around the world. Last week, the Israel consulate general said that Israel is going to pull out of Lebanon if Hizbullah does not fire any rockets for nine months.

Mr. Bothum, calling Israeli actions "appalling, uncalled for, offensive" and saying that Peres' policies show "impatience and a reluctance to compromise" only demonstrates complete ignorance of current events.

Mr. Bothum sarcastically refers to President Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher as "geniuses" who "pander" to Israel out of racially based motives. Mr. Bothum, it does not take a genius to figure out who is responsible for the death and destruction in Israel and Lebanon. The Hizbullah guerrillas, supported by ardently anti-American Iran, are dedicated to toppling the Israeli government. Mr. Bothum stipulates that the United States provide aid to Israel because "Jews are white and ... are God's chosen people." This baseless accusation of racism on the part of the U.S. government dangerously distorts the issue and the facts of history. Hizbullah, the "party of God," is dedicated to the creation of Iranian-style Islamic republican Lebanon and removal of all non-Islamic influences from

the area. It has a long history of anti-U.S. attacks, including the bombing of the U.S. embassy and U.S. marine barracks in Beirut in 1983, the bombing of the U.S. embassy annex in Beirut in 1984, the hijacking of TWA 847 in 1985 and the kidnapping and detention of most, if not all, U.S. and Western hostages in Lebanon.

While charges of racism "in America and around the world" are not untrue, citing movie stereotypes as support for the equation "terrorists (read: Arabs)" in statements made by Peres and Clinton comes dangerously close to slander and apologizing for the actions of terrorists.

President Clinton and Congress understand that Israel is not a "war machine" but a nation acting in self-defense. That is why we provided military aid to the small country. That does not mean that Uncle Sam allows Israel to do anything it wants. On the contrary, America, fearing the economic scorn of oil-producing Arab nations, has time and again held Israel back from defending itself. An example is the Persian Gulf War, when Israel was pressured to not retaliate against Iraqi SCUD missile attacks on Tel Aviv. America supports Israel because it is the only democracy in the region. Israeli Arabs enjoy the full rights of citizenship: they can vote, they can run for elected office, they receive health care and they can vote their grievances with the government. This is quite different treatment of the Arabs received in the Arab majority of the Middle East.

A few years ago in Syria, for example, President Assad had a small village of civilian political dissidents massacred for demonstrating against his policies.

The United States supports Israel because Israel, more than any other Middle Eastern nation, wants peace. The United States must continue to play a vital role in the Middle East by supporting Israel and giving assistance to those who are willing to put an end to the bloodshed. Furthermore, Mr. Bothum, \$500 million in aid to the Palestinians can hardly be called hollow promises. Over the past 40 years, America has stood by Israel as Israel has fought five wars in self defense, suffered from countless terrorist attacks and felt the brunt of numerous economic embargoes. If we truly believe in freedom and democracy we must continue to support Israel. Today, Israel is willing to make bold decisions in order to secure peace. The government of Israel has pulled out of most of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and is willing to leave Golan Heights and southern Lebanon — all for peace.

One should also keep in mind that in 1948, Zionist leaders were willing to accept the U.N. partition plan which provided for a Palestinian state encompassing the West Bank and designated Jerusalem as an international city — a plan which the Palestinian and Arab nations summarily rejected, declaring "we will push the Jews into the sea." While one may or may not agree with the current Israeli government's policies, one cannot deny that Israel presents the best hope for peace and democracy in the Middle East. Has any other nation given up so much merely to have its "right to exist" acknowledged?

The Review can be an excellent forum for the discussion of different ideas, opinions and outlooks on the world in which we live. However, before any intelligent discussion can take place, those participating must be informed. Those given the responsibility of participating in the public debate must look further than the pictures on the front page. Uninformed diatribes, baseless accusations and ignorant conclusions only muddle the issues, causing a sea of confusion rather than a more informed and more aware public.

Howard Gumnitzky
Sophomore, Business and Economics
Josh Hoexter
Sophomore, Arts and Science

AAUP's Cicala clarifies his position on faculty sexual harassment procedures

Recent articles published in *The Review* have questioned the adequacy of the university policy against sexual harassment. As chief grievance officer of the American Association of University Professors, I am responsible for assisting members of the faculty in protecting their rights when they are involved in cases of sexual harassment. Because of my position, assertions that I am critical of the harassment policy might lend themselves to over-interpretation. Permit me to set the record straight. It is not true that the grievance procedure can only be entered if there are violations of procedure. Substantive issues, e.g. academic freedom, can also be grieved. Most importantly, over the last two years, the AAUP president and I have had numerous meetings with the vice president for employee relations for the purpose of modifying the policy in ways which would protect the university and its students against acts of sexual harassment and faculty members against any potential violations of their rights. The revised policy is now in place.

I believe that the revised policy will improve the proceeding of harassment complaints and provide greater protection for all involved. What is needed is sufficient time to evaluate the policy in operation to determine how well it accomplishes these goals. If members of the university community feel that the policy, as revised, is still inadequate they should pursue further revisions through the appropriate channels.

George Cicala
Psychology professor

Enough is enough

Please permit me to express my very grave concern regarding the article entitled "Ten hazy minutes of controversy" (May 3). In my opinion, your publication has strayed well beyond appropriate (and certainly objective) reporting into tabloid-style "yellow journalism" with this effort.

The Review should take a hint from the state Attorney General's Office — the events of February 1994, involving an alleged hazing incident concerning Sigma Kappa sorority, have been dealt with on the university judicial level and the matter should be put to rest. Sigma Kappa has incurred its suspension in a dignified and proper manner and the fraternity brothers accused of this event have received university punishment, yet been cleared of criminal charges. This matter is and should continue to be past history, yet *The Review's* Nikki Toscano seeks to pour gasoline on a smoldering fire (in my view) by rehashing this event in some (unsubstantiated within the article) detail.

It should be noted, at this point, that I find any type of hazing incident abhorrent and worthy of the largest permissible punishment. However, since the punishments are now recorded and no further actions appear likely, why dredge up this matter again, especially when laced with Ms. Toscano's innuendoes regarding the fraternity/sorority system ("Greek gossip line," "typhoon of scrutiny through the Greek community")?

In another context, this article would be categorized as "rubbing salt into the wounds." Can *The Review* find no other newsworthy topics at present and does it have to resort to this type of scandal-driven journalism? Perhaps some productive criticism of Coach [Tubby] Raymond's football strategy during the McNeese [State] playoff game would interest your readers! I find this article to be an embarrassment to *The Review*, an insult to Sigma Kappa sorority and a disgraceful representation of my alma mater.

Dean S. Sommers
1976 graduate, Arts and Science
Adjunct finance instructor

This is the way the world (or the UD part of it) ends

Well, it's time, boys and girls. Four years, and several brain and liver cells later, and they're kicking me and my classmates out of here.

It's The Big G.

They won't even give me a job for the summer. They really want me to go.

OK, so now what?

I'll have my degree shortly (assuming I don't fail my finals), but I'm unemployed, I don't know where I'm going, and frankly, I'm scared shitless.

And so are some of you, aren't you?

I mean, college is a wonderful little haven for a while, but guess what, folks — it's over, and the real world is about to come crashing in.

So what have the last four years taught me? Why have I spent the last four years putting around this "institution of higher learning"?

Well, 90 percent of the stuff I've learned wasn't in a classroom. I can, however, tell you of some of the things I found to be important in my college experience.

- Find new friends. This is probably the most important point. I know several people who never really escaped high school; they still hang around with the same people they knew then, going to the same places and doing the same things. It's scary.

I'm not saying you should forget about your old friends, rather, don't stick to your old friends exclusively.

- If you don't make friends who are from different walks of life, talk to anybody with different world views than you. I'm a heterosexual, white male from middle-class suburbia, so I've found it very interesting to talk to people from different cultures, races, backgrounds, sexual orientations and jobs. They all have a different slant on how the world should and/or does work.

This is not to say you should go and adopt what these people think as your new credo; just listen to them and try to understand what makes them and why they think what they think.

Sounds simple ... but try having a no-holds-barred conversation with someone from a different race concerning race relations on campus, or someone with a different sexual orientation about why they are the way they are. It can be very enlightening.

- Keep your mind as open as you can. If somebody disagrees with



...and Smell the Coffee
Bill Jaeger

you, don't think they're stupid; they may know something you don't. Argue with them. Learn what they know. Decide if you agree with them.

- If you find somebody whom you are attracted to, go after them. Let's face it: being single sucks. Make an effort to meet members of the opposite (or same, if you want) sex.

Suddenly, you'll find life is a lot more livable.

On a side note, however, make sure you keep your love life in perspective. It's easy to let it run away with you and dictate your life. In fact, it probably will (I know mine did). Just try, though, to make sure you find the right person. (Please forgive me for sounding like your parents.)

- The majority's opinion is irrelevant. This is something I learned in junior high school, but it's something that was reinforced here.

If people don't agree with you, and you simply can't come to a resolution, don't worry about it. If they don't like you as a consequence, you're better off without them. If people want you to do something you don't want to do, just say no. If your "friends" treat

Ninety percent of the stuff I've learned wasn't in a classroom

you poorly, leave. Don't worry about conforming — even with the "non-conformists."

- Trust is something that is earned. Nobody is implicitly trustworthy, and remember that if your friend is an asshole to other people, he or she will probably be an asshole to you. Also remember that just because someone says they're sorry doesn't always mean they'll do something to change it. If they do, they're a trustworthy friend. If they repeatedly do the same thing, seriously consider the value of their friendship.

If you decide they're not worth the effort any more, just let it go, you're better off without them.

- It is true that everything comes in cycles. For every good day there'll be a bad day, and for every opportunity missed there will be

another. Don't stress about something if you screw it up, just be certain you don't make the same mistake again.

- Time is precious, and we really don't have a lot of it. You're only in college for four years (or thereabouts), and they go by incredibly fast. It is not true that "A day not spent wasted is a wasted day." Take up a hobby. Find a job. Try to learn something every day.

- Spend a lot of time in late-night diners. In fact, don't sleep for several consecutive days. Find a good friend, stay up for about 72 hours, and see what happens.

There is no real wisdom to this. It's just a helluva lot of fun. It will demonstrate three things: A) Sleep is optional, B) Everything is funny after about 50 hours, and C) You'll meet a lot of interesting (and generally weird) people. Talk to them. Tip the waitstaff well, they'll remember you.

- Figure out what you want in life. Happiness or money? Freedom or rules? Are the things you want mutually exclusive, or can you do it all?

Find out what your own priorities are. If you want to be poor and happy, that's cool. If you can be rich and happy, more power to you.

Just beware of people who want to make those decisions for you.

- If you can, find a part-time job. Unless your parents are spoiling you rotten, or you're just independently wealthy, you don't have any money for beer, coffee, cigarettes and pizza. Believe it or not, you can work a couple of hours a week and still have enough time for classes and partying.

Not only does it give you more financial ability, but it can really make you feel better about yourself — i.e., you're not being a complete leech on society.

Again, though, don't get too carried away with your job and let it rule your life. Remember: school first, or you're screwed.

- Make sure you go and party your ass off every so often. If you do nothing but work, you'll go crazy. By the same token, if you do nothing but party, you'll probably go crazy. Everything in moderation.

- Remember all that crap your parents told you in high school? They were right, weren't they?

- OK, folks, that's it. Thanks to everybody who helped me through this hell we call college. You know who you are.

I'm gone.

Wilhelm Jaeger is the outgoing copy desk chief of The Review. Send responses to jute@udel.edu

For the love of Mama Werde

My mom is the coolest person I know. Granted, I'm a bit biased, but allow me to support my claim.

First and foremost — and those of you that know me well will completely understand this — she has put up with me for 22 years. That, in and of itself, deserves some sort of congressional recognition. Peace in the Middle East, the solution to world hunger, the budget complexities ... these difficult issues are cake compared to understanding my complexities.

Perhaps what I am most grateful for are the times in my life when I have made a difficult decision, or acted in a certain way, and I see my mother's qualities in my rationale. My mother is passionate, emotional, hot-tempered, and brilliant, to name a few qualities. All the ones that make a person both dynamic and dangerous. And I love that I have that in me.

As I have gotten older, I have tried to live my life on one basic principle: Don't do anything I couldn't be proud to tell my mother about. Though many people have different criteria for deciding personal ethics, I have found this to be an amazingly simple yet effective method.

My mom taught me well. She taught me to love and be loved. She tried to teach me to have a diligent work ethic and, for a little while, she even tried to teach me to respect my elders. (You win some, you lose some.)

When I was learning how to play baseball as a kid, it was my mom who would go out in the backyard and play catch with me. She grew up in The Bronx as a die-hard New York Giants fan. We'd throw the ball back and forth, and she'd tell me stories about stickball on city streets, Willie Mays and boys who were

surprised she could hit. Despite a painful back, she'd be out there, encouraging me to have fun. She did it because she loved to, and because she loved me. And because my dad isn't so hot at baseball.

Sometimes we fought. Actually, quite often we fought, as is the case with most people who spend a lot of time with me. And she would always win — in part because she was my mother and could always have the final word, and in part because she was usually right.

When I was in high school, my mom went back to school. My little brother was old enough for her to feel she could. Though it was disconcerting when my mother would get better grades (which was all the time) I remember how proud I was of her when she graduated. She was going to be a teacher.

My mother, who had stayed at home to be with her children for most of her life since marriage, was now heading into Wilmington, to teach grade schoolers in the inner city. Now when I would come home, instead of a home-cooked meal, there would be stories of violent 12-year-olds, and parents that just didn't seem to care.

I was sincerely as happy as I could be for my mom's newfound passions, but my family missed those meals. My mom makes the best brownies in the world. Brownies and lasagna. I am sure that someday, if someone screws up the record-keeping and I wind up in heaven, everyone will be eating Marcy Werde's lasagna and brownies.

Lately, we haven't been getting



One-Eyed Thoughts
Bill Werde

along so well. I think she's worried, because I don't sleep or eat very well, and I have been so busy that I have been remiss at keeping in touch, which I know is inexcusable. Whenever I do make it home, I'm afraid that I usually have so much on my mind that I make for lousy company. I wish she wouldn't worry. I've had the greatest of teachers.

Just about everything I have needed to know in life, I have learned from my mother. She took a stubborn, sometimes selfish, hot-tempered little boy, and made me ... well ... a more compassionate, stubborn, sometimes selfish, hot-tempered young man.

Perhaps the one gift which she instilled in me which I have come to cherish the most is unwavering self-confidence. My mother told me I was destined for great things, and she's the smartest person I've known. So who was I to argue?

My mother is the one who always encouraged me to write, and so I give to her the one gift which she so diligently fostered in me.

If you forgot Mother's Day until you read this column, don't feel too badly. Your mother will probably still love you if you just pick up the phone. Say thank you, and tell her you love her.

That's what I'm doing. Thanks, mom. I love you.

Bill Werde is stressed like nobody's business, as he is still finishing his term as IFC president and working on his first issue as editorial editor of The Review. Send mockery to shadow@udel.edu

In defense of the indefensible Review

[The following represents my opinion and not The Review's.]

Fifty-six issues and a billion words later, The Review has come to a screeching halt. Yep, it's over. Time to start stressing and guzzling coffee until the last scan-tron form is etched, and the final research paper is slipped under a professor's door. We be done.

What disturbs me is a few people are entertained by this fact. Because we suck. Yes sir, I have read the columns in the paper and checked out the e-mail saying that we are a bad newspaper. We seem to be anti-Greek and like to distort what professors are saying. We put out boring stories that have no meaning and look to create stories that have no business in the paper.

Not so.

I am addressing this to everyone who hates our guts and wishes an A-bomb to fall on the Perkins Student Center where we live. Here is why The Review does not suck.

First, I would like to discuss the anti-Greek policy we have hanging on our door in big lettering stating, "GREEKS ARE BANNED FROM THIS OFFICE!" And more specifically, the anti-Greek news desk that we staff with two reporters who specialize in checking out all hazings, floggings and mass hysteria that take place in fraternities and sororities. Sound ridiculous? That is because no sign or desk exist.

I wouldn't call The Review an anti-Greek paper. We are a newspaper and that is what we report: news. When Kappa Alpha brothers are investigated for allegedly raping a Sigma Kappa pledge, and a decision is made to drop the case because of lack of physical evidence, we consider that news.

Our journalism professors teach us what makes a news story on the first day of class. Relevance: a girl on campus is allegedly raped. Timeliness: the prosecution dropped the charges and the guys got off. Magnitude: a girl may have been raped. A student was involved in this horrid incident with a group of other students.

This is news our university needs to hear. People should want to know what is going on in their surrounding community and who is involved. And we tell them. We don't drop stories, either. We follow up and investigate. This can be said of not only Kappa Alpha, but of the Dionne Daisy saga, domestic partner benefits,

and the newly approved city noise disturbance ordinance. Good reporters don't let important issues die. And an award-winning newspaper wouldn't let that happen.

Secondly, I have heard that The Review casts a negative image on the Greek system. No, the Greek system casts a negative image on themselves. We just let people know what they do. We also let the community know the positive aspects of Greek organizations.

The accreditation proposal was initiated by the Greeks, we reported on it. "Take Back The Night" just occurred, if you check out today's paper. We also covered a Sigma Alpha Iota



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Matt Manochio

Let's discuss The Review's anti-Greek policy which we have posted on our door: "Greeks are banned from this office!"

musicale which benefited a local music scholarship fund. We have a section called Greek round-up which updates the community on Greek activities. If you look back at other issues you will notice we have covered a lot of positive Greek events, and they far outnumber the illegal ones.

A third point I would like to bring up is the staff editorial that appears in our pages. Many organizations feel that we are completely wrong in the opinions that we present.

While reaching a uniform decision in our budget meetings is tough task, and oftentimes we are short-handed on information and do have to dig to find the truth — which usually causes many people to go hoarse and hurl various objects at one another — we do our job.

We print a staff editorial that represents our opinions. Disagree with them if you like. Hate us and scorn us. But we do not sit down and blurt out loud, "What lies can we put forth?!" Moo hooo harr harrrrr!

Our editorial editors have a job to do, to research and make sure our op/ed pages are accurate. Paul

Fain and Gary Geise did their job this school year, and did it well. Both used the Morris Library, surfed the Net or called faculty member upon faculty member to make The Review what it should be, an award winner.

Next semester the gears will shift yet again and a new editorial editor will take the wheel of the huge muscle car of a Dodge Dart known as The Review. Good luck, Bill Werde.

Fourth: "Some of our stories are boring and have no point!" I have heard that before. And you know what? I must agree sometimes that a speech about the importance of machine screws being applied to quantum physics equations isn't always the most interesting of things to read about. Hell, I think I may have assigned that story at one time.

We report on what happens at our university. Not everything is exciting and not everyone is famous. I admit, we've covered the Lorax in the past. But there was relevance to that. The environmental club was doing something for Earth Day, and we covered it. Fair and equal coverage is something we try to provide.

Fifth and finally, The Review is a free publication. You don't have to pay us a cent. It is there for you to pick up and read about your university. I have heard a lot of students say that they are informed and kept up-to-date by The Review.

For those of you who don't read The Review and still say it sucks, please, go find a busy street and begin playing in it, because you obviously have better things to do.

For those who read The Review and have problems with it, tell us about it. One aspect of our publication that we would like to change is complete accessibility to everyone on the campus. We can be reached by phone, Internet, written letter, carrier pigeon or you can even walk to our office and look for us. People do talk to us and tell us their grievances. We listen to them, publish them and learn from them.

What's going on in Bosnia sucks. Losing your wallet sucks. Finding out that your dog died sucks. Being informed of your surroundings and the people who are a part of it does NOT suck. The Review does not suck. We have existed for 114 years and haven't sucked, and aren't intending to start sucking when our 115th year begins in a few months. See ya then.

Matt Manochio is an assistant features editor for The Review. Send stuff to heyace@udel.edu.

The new sheriff in town says: We can work it out

— And so I was reading The Review the other day, and I just couldn't help wondering what the hell those tight-assed journalists were thinking when they printed that crap. They really have no clue what's going on in the real world. — Yeah, I know what you mean. Who runs that place anyway?

The pale cherry blossom petals are painting the grass on the mall as I speedwalk to my 2 p.m. class. There's a lot on my mind as I nervously plot my scandalously tight schedule for the next few days — the paper to research, the exam to pass, the impending Mother's Day to shop for.

Oh, and that editor in chief thing. Of course.

Tradition has it that I write a column telling you what to expect from these newspaper-covered pages next year. I have some promises to make, goals to strive for and a few witticisms to impart.

And I really want to say I've figured it all out — that I know what this paper needs and I'm going to rock it out and deliver it to your doorstep.

Unfortunately, it just isn't that easy.

I hear the criticism. I actually like it, because it gives me a chance to fight to the death for what I know is true: The Review is a damn good paper.

Some Review reporter talked to me the other day and asked me a lot of questions about the new policy, but when I read the story today, he misquoted me! I'm never going to respond to them again. Serves them right.

Sure, sure we make mistakes — but we are a staff of neophyte journalists. This is a college newspaper, and it will always be that way, no matter how much we

strive for New York Times quality. Some of our reporters are producing a news story for the first time in their young lives, and we will print it in this publication. Each time they write, they get better, and we all become more experienced editors in the process.

So all

administrators, faculty, staff and students: if we've misquoted you, I sincerely apologize. But don't come down on us too hard. We need you.

Why should I read The Review? They hate Greeks and just try to stir up controversy. They never write about anything I care about anyway.

First of all, we support all races, genders, religions and political convictions.

We do, desperately, need you, faithful reader and critic, to give us your input. I know, I know — what Review leader doesn't implore every club participant, sports player and groundskeeper to offer his/her voice to these pages? But what more can I say — this is your paper, your forum. Come on. Call, write, report, live, love and learn a little too.

We listen. We really do.

You think our office is a black hole of Scrounge wrappers, mutilated soda cans and scraps of scribbled paper? Well, yeah, it is. But it's being redone, real professional-like. No more orange carpet and broken chairs.

How about some cleaned-up graphics and new icons on the pages? All right then, you got it.

You want more campus



Divided Violet
Leanne Milway

coverage? How about in-depth Election '96 coverage? More stories about your friends? Free beer? Well, we will do all we can.

It's like a tornado. A tree-uprooting, dust-swirling freight train of power coming directly at you. I could tell a lie and say you'll be OK, but really, there is no

escape.

It's The Review, and it appears as though I'm the new pilot.

That is, a nervous and excited pilot who has some relatively cool ideas and a penchant for playing with that blinking red button marked "caution." Here I am flirting with the clouds and feeling a little nauseous. But that will pass.

I have as my mission crew 45 or so dedicated, talented and excited freaks. (This is a good thing, in case you were wondering.) Together we will sacrifice sleep, food and school to bring you these few pages of news twice a week. We are the world. We are the children.

Cheers to those on the long and winding road out of this office. Miller and Moore (and so many others before them) have imprinted their vision for a strong and independent Review in our souls — and I pledge to carry on the operation.

As long as Peter "Ratso" Bothum, executive editor deluxe, is on board, flight control is ready. And yes, this flight analogy is getting really old. But this staff is ready to face the music and dance 'till dawn.

Are you ready?

Leanne Milway is the incoming editor in chief of The Review.

Only 25% of college
students sell their books back.

The rest of you
must not need the



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leads UD
athletes**

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**Scatologists
— skanks
for the
memories**

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Friday, May 10, 1996



A Promising Tomorrow

**Three top seniors' past four
years point to bright horizons
for years after graduation**

As the class of 1996 walks down the much-anticipated pathway to receive their diploma, three seniors stand out with their successes at the university that will lead to more achievements down the road. Mike Skinner, Emily Rome and Dave Stabosz remember their past four years in college and look forward to life in the real world.

Mike Skinner was driving to Florida last Spring Break with 10 of his friends in the Ray Street service community Impact when they decided they wanted to see the sun rise. They drove east, following the brightness of the sky. When they finally reached the ocean, Mike thought it was the perfect moment to go for a swim. So he

This story is just one example of Mike's incredibly unpredictable nature.

During his four years at the university, the 22-year-old has changed his major four times. He has researched in science labs and has acted in several E-52 student theater productions.

Halfway through his freshman year, he realized he hated his chemical engineering major and switched to biochemistry.

About a year later, Mike was admitted into the university's Medical Scholars Program, which is an acceptance to Jefferson Medical College.

In December of his senior year he withdrew from the program and became a liberal studies major, which he says was a very difficult decision.

"At the end of my sophomore year I knew where I'd be until the year 2000, and it terrified me," Mike says.

He says the thing he liked most about medicine was working with people. With his new liberal studies major, he is able to study people in many subjects, such as anthropology or art.

Mike is currently taking a water colors class, which he loves, and in high school he took every art class offered.

"I'm not sure why it didn't occur to me then to do art for life," he says.

Recently, Mike came to the realization that he has two main areas of interest: writing and illustrating children's books and acting — both a big change from chemical engineering and biochemistry.

He says he eventually wants to combine his interest in medicine with his books by writing about children with diseases. He spent last summer as a counselor at Camp Can-do, a camp for children with cancer.

"[Cancer is] very scary to kids," he says. Since it is extremely difficult to explain to children that they have a disease, he says, "The children could say 'Hey, I have what that kid in the book has.'"

Recently, he says, he began working on a children's book about Garner, the seeing-eye dog he has been training for the past year. He will have to give Garner back in June to the Seeing Eye Inc., which he says will be a horrible experience.

"I'm thinking we'll skip out to Mexico or Canada."

**By Beth Ashby
&
Heather Miller**

he says with a laugh.

Mike hasn't gone unrecognized for his efforts. He was offered the prestigious DuPont scholarship, which paid his entire tuition for all four years.

Last year he was named one of the top 20 college students in the United States by USA Today. The USA Academic First Team Award involves a ceremony at the magazine's headquarters and \$2,500 in cash.

But Mike says he feels really weird being recognized as one of the nation's "best" students. "I don't feel like I do anything all that special," he says matter-of-factly.

At the end of his sophomore year he received a science and engineering fellowship to do independent research, which for Mike involves building a nuclear magnetic resonance probe.

"Basically this is a way of looking at what is chemically happening in a chicken egg without opening it," he explains.

After extensive reading and many phone calls to experts in the field, he finally got the machine to work last month. He hopes to have his findings published in a scientific journal this summer. "I probably won't work on it after graduation," he says. "I'm moving on."

Moving on means more to Mike than just leaving this project — it also means leaving the lab.

As for after graduation, Mike's plans are up in the air. His options include going to graduate school, publishing his books and acting. As for his future, it's anyone's guess — especially Mike's.

Senior Emily Rome balances her time between volleyball tournaments, honors classes and fraternities and community work, and her 3.8 grade point average is nothing to shrug at either.

Voted most valuable athlete by her teammates, she was co-captain two of the four years she played varsity volleyball. She also received the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Scholar Athlete Award, which is given to the male and female athletes with the highest GPA.

Not only that, she is the co-recipient of the Emalea



Mike Skinner has been working on a two-year research project that peeps inside a chicken egg.

THE REVIEW / Matthew J. Smith

P. Warner Award, an academic alumni award honoring outstanding senior females.

Emily says she was initially attracted to the university because of her full volleyball scholarship and the Honors Program, through which she received an advanced honors certificate and a first-year honors certificate.

She says the teaching style in honors classes, with a focus on discussion and application rather than "busywork," made learning fun.

Her best experience was in a business class this semester, when the professor assigned each student a real client as part of the coursework.

"Here's your client," she says, imitating her professor. "They have a problem. Here's your contact. Fix it, and don't screw up."

Her client was a small psychiatric hospital that had a problem with documenting lab results. She says she had to go to the hospital, interview the staff and collect the data.

"It's really fun because you're actually helping people."

see SENIOR STARS page B4



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Emily Rome won an alumni award for outstanding senior female and plans to attend law school.

impulsively took off all his clothes and ran into the chilly early-morning waves.

Local rockers make other bands 'green' with envy

BY CAROLINE CONNOLLY
Staff Reporter

If a typical university student is asked which band is playing at The Stone Balloon on a given night, the answer given would probably sound something like, "I don't care. I just want to get loaded." When Mr. Greengenes plays, however, word seems to spread faster than Forrest Gump can run. People actually look forward to seeing and hearing this band perform.

Aside from the name of the band, which originated from a Frank Zappa song titled "Son of Greengenes," there is something very unique about Mr. Greengenes that attracts such a diverse group of people. They are one of the few bands that can bring together a wide variety of people ranging from alternative music fans to those who are into rap.

"Everybody can recognize the songs they play, but they are not your typical, trendy, Y-100 type of band," senior Alex Mirescu says. "They don't play those tired-out songs that you constantly hear on the radio."

Mr. Greengenes' energy and charisma as they jump and mosh on stage helps them to stand out from other bands. They appear to be having as much fun performing as the crowd is having while watching them perform.

"Not only do they play songs I really like, but they also put on a good performance and are fun to watch," senior Tara Bonomo says. "They are one of the only bands that play at the Balloon that can actually entertain the drunken crowd."

Mr. Greengenes plays a diverse selection of songs, including everything from the Beastie Boys and Nine Inch Nails to classics such as Rick Springfield's "80s

anthem "Jesse's Girl."

"I never thought I'd see a crowd moshing to Rick Springfield," senior Eric DeRico says. "These guys have something going."

Although some think Mr. Greengenes plays only cover songs, this is hardly the case. This summer the band will be releasing a CD comprised entirely of their own material. Lead singer Bryen O'Boyle, 25, describes the album as containing six songs, each having a different style.

According to O'Boyle, much of the songwriting can be credited to the talent of the youngest band member, guitarist Joe Tutlo. However, the entire band puts forth a collaborative effort in creating their songs.

When the band plays their original songs during a show, they usually do not announce it to the crowd.

"Often times people will walk away when a band announces that they are going to play an original," O'Boyle says.

Much of the attention given to the band can be attributed to O'Boyle. His performances are so energetic that the typical observer could get tired merely from watching him.

O'Boyle says performing for people is what he has always wanted to do. When he is not singing in front of a drunken crowd at a bar, he gives a performance of another sort for kids barely old enough to drink a soda, let alone a beer.

O'Boyle is a music teacher at an elementary school in the Ridley school district in Pennsylvania. He says playing for his students is like "putting on a little performance."

Currently, however, O'Boyle's goals

are more oriented toward the band.

"I want Greengenes to be the best," he says. "I want [us] to go out there and do everything."

O'Boyle says he hopes Mr. Greengenes will some day become a national touring act. "We are a very visual band as well as a band that writes good tunes," he says.

Mr. Greengenes has a large number of devoted fans, some of whom go to extreme lengths to get the attention of the band. Many females accomplish this goal quite well by flashing their chests or by hurling their undergarments at the stage.

According to O'Boyle, the band finds this behavior more humorous than offensive. The last time the band played at the Balloon, O'Boyle showed his appreciation to a fan by wearing the bra she so generously donated around his neck.

Guitarist Rob Groden says playing in the band has greatly increased the popularity of its members.

"People we went to high school with who wouldn't give us the time of day suddenly want to be our best friend," he says.

Although the band members have friends outside of the band, they spend most of their free time with each other. Bassist John McGee describes the band as being a "clan of friends" and says that when the band is not playing, they will sometimes hang out at bars or catch a Flyers game.

The band maintains a sense of humor at all times. During performances you can hear them quoting Ren and Stimpy, Adam Sandler or Eddie Murphy. They are able to laugh at themselves as well.



THE REVIEW / Josh Withers

The members of Mr. Greengenes in their blue jeans. Though members of the band usually choose not to wear them, audience members often offer their undergarments to the musicians.

Keyboardist Joe Cropper says, "Our favorite people to make fun of are each other."

To go along with their wacky sense of humor, the band members also have some eccentric qualities that make them unique.

O'Boyle has a ritual of putting a new piece of gum and a cough drop in his mouth before every set. Singing and chewing gum at the same time may seem like a difficult task for most, but to O'Boyle it is just a routine procedure.

Cropper can be seen at any given time sipping on a glass of chocolate milk, so it's no wonder he acquired the nickname "Quik."

"He drinks that stuff 24 hours a day,"

O'Boyle says.

Groden has the unusual ability to name the numerical value for any letter of the alphabet within a couple of seconds.

Drummer Timmie Loveland has a unique ritual of stripping naked after every show in the dressing room, which is referred to by the band members as Loveland's "naked time."

In addition to "naked time," Loveland enjoys spending family time with his 2-year-old daughter. "She's the love of my life," Loveland says.

Some of the band members also have destructive sides to them. Breaking instruments during a performance is common for many bands, and Mr.

Greengenes is no exception.

During three different performances of the song "White, Discussion" by Live, O'Boyle says he, McGee, and Groden have smashed guitars in a fit of passion. Luckily, no injuries have been reported from the crowd.

Mr. Greengenes will be playing outside of Old College today at 3 p.m. at the Senior Send-off. They will also be playing at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house tomorrow at 6 p.m. and The Stone Balloon later that night.

Mr. Greengenes can also be seen at their usual Wilmington bars this summer, so check out why they are quickly becoming the alternative to the typical Newark cover band.

The Reel Thing

'Witches of Eastwick' meets '90210'

The Craft
Columbia Pictures
Rating: ☆☆

BY LESLIE R. MCNAIR
Copy Editor

Something unearthly happens when the ancient powers of earth, wind, fire and water are released upon the world by four outcast young women. "The Craft," a Generation-X version of "The Witches of Eastwick," is Andrew Fleming's latest directorial effort since the 1994 release "Threesome."

The plot revolves around four outcast teenage girls and their attempts to cope with personal issues through tapping into the ancient powers of witchcraft.

Sarah (Robin Tunney) stars as the newcomer to an exclusive St. Benedict's private school. After Chris, a popular football player, ruins her reputation, Sarah seeks friendship with three outcast girls who practice witchcraft.

Bonnie (Neve Campbell of "Party of Five") is the class introvert. Rochelle (Rachel True) is the only African-American in the group and finds herself the object of constant racist remarks. Nancy (Fairuza Balk of "Valmont") is the

daughter of an alcoholic mother and abusive stepfather.

Drawn together by their personal troubles and Sarah's natural gift of witchcraft, the four women decide to form a coven. When they realize the spells they're casting work, Nancy, who is unsatisfied with her powers, pushes for more.

Nancy soon becomes the most powerful and dangerous member of the coven, with Bonnie and Rochelle her undaunted accomplices.

When Sarah tries to leave the coven, the others threaten her life, and the stage is set for a violent, final confrontation.

Fleming earnestly tried to make a good story come to life through clever use of color and set architecture.

The school and homes of the characters are surprisingly reminiscent of old-world cathedrals.

Color schemes were chosen for the four leading women to match the four elements they represented in the film. Sarah dresses mostly in earth tones, suggesting a nurturing disposition, while Nancy is always swathed in black or red, hinting at her violent nature.

However, even with all of the wonderful elements that went into this film, a wonderful end product was not created. Instead, a film that could really be entitled "The Witches of 90210"



is the end result.

A potentially good film is ruined by a group of trendy actresses pretending to be on the pulse of young America. With the greatest of ease, they turn their characters into shallow, self-gratifying witches (literally) that are supposed to be a reflection of the "apathetic X" generation.

The producers of this film have committed a faux pas by marketing the film to Generation-Xers. Not only is the presentation disrespectful, but it also insults the very audience it is trying to impress. A little magic could have been used to make this film say something meaningful. Instead, the plot performs the best trick of all: It vanishes into thin air.

the Hit List

Things you should do this weekend

Well, now that the school year is almost complete, that teary-eyed goodbye from the Hit List is finally in order. You can no longer count on us to make your plans for the weekend. But hey, we'll be back in the fall, so hang in there, kid. Before we leave, though, there's one thing we owe you.

Nero, The Scatologists, Last Angry Band and folk singer **Antje Duvekot**. Oh my my!! So many festivals, so little beer. Cover is \$5 and all are welcome. Showtime is at 7 p.m. so bring a date and show her how you can stage dive and fall on your ass.

FRIDAY

✓ The Barn Door is a-boomin' with those old-timers, **The Knobs**, along with special guests **Orange Julius** and **Braxton Hicks**. Get ready to bump, grind and get crazy to the groove to be expelled. Cover is \$5 for those knobby mugs under 21. Call 655-7749 for the real deal.

✓ The **Y-Chromes** are back after a remarkable performance at Wembley Arena, just kidding. Well, they are playing at Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. It only costs \$5 to get in and \$4 with a student ID. Come over and see what these guys are all about.

✓ Take a walk on the wild side and watch **E-52 Student Theater's "The Tempest"** at Wolf Hall. Leave all weapons, markers and glass bottles at home. You will not be admitted with these items on your person. Tickets are \$4 and showtime is at 8 p.m. Performances will be on Saturday and Sunday as well.

✓ It's the Real World in Delaware??? Well, not quite. The cast from the **Real World London** will be speaking at our brand-new University Center at 9 p.m. Once again, this event won't cost you a red cent. But get a good humiliating question ready for these people and get to see how bad they really smell.

SATURDAY

✓ It's a star-studded event at the Carpenter Gym on Main Street with the **Jamnesty Concert**, featuring

✓ Those rock stars who just can't seem to be happy with one name have finally decided to come back to visit ole mom and pops. **Black Light Rainbow** will be gracing the Coda Tavern with an exclusive show for the hometown crowd. Put on the psychedelic gear and trip on up to New Castle for one hell of an experience. Admission is \$5; 21 and up only. If you're all lucky, there'll be some Beast on tap.

✓ The author of **Dead Man Walking**, Sister Helen Prejean, will be speaking on the death penalty in Philadelphia. If you're in the mood to puke and cry like the big boys, you sure as hell wouldn't want to miss this! Call (215) 241-7131 for the juice.

SUNDAY

✓ It may not be Mapplethorpe but this'll surely wet your whistle if you're mad about art exhibits. It's the **Bob Myers photo exhibit** at Subculture in Philly on South Street between 8th and 9th.

Well, we guess this is it, huh? Just dry your tearing eyes because we'll be right back at you in the fall with tons of stuff to do. So in the meantime, have a safe summer, eat, drink and be merry. Oh yeah. Don't do anything stupid either. Your momma would be mad.

Which way will we go now, on our trip to taller windows? I really don't know now, I really don't know.

—Keith "Rave Boy" Winer

In the Theaters

Primal Fear

Richard Gere finds his best role since "Pretty Women" as a slick manipulative Chicago defense attorney who takes on the defense case for an altar boy charged with the murder of the Chicago Arch-Bishop. This psychological courtroom drama has great mood and mystery. The acting of Edward Norton, as a mentally disturbed adolescent, is one of the greatest performances all year. The plot's many twists and turns leave hardly any dull moments, while the fresh and exciting supporting cast provides the foundation of the film.

Brain Candy

This off-the-wall flick is the first from Canadian comedy troop Kids In The Hall, whose members have since moved on to bigger and better things. The plot revolves around Ronitor, a slimy pharmaceutical company that produces a "get happy" drug called GleeMONE. Critics have been tough on the Kids, but they fail to miss one thing: this movie is damn funny.

Fear

"Good Vibrations" hasn't been on the radio in years. There hasn't been a trace of a cheesy Lou Reed cover either. Yet Mark Wahlberg, better known as Marky Mark of the Funky Bunch, is back in the spotlight as the star of this uneven yet interesting flick. Wahlberg plays David, a psycho boyfriend (that ruins the plot, now doesn't it?) who stalks a chick named Nicole (Reese Witherspoon) and makes her life hell.

Fargo

Director Joel Coen's wonderful camera angles set the pace for this flick early on; the bleak, desperate shots of snowy Fargo let you know that bad tidings are afoot. The plot is very "Pulp Fiction"-esque: Jerry Lundegaard (William H. Macy) wants to have his wife — who has a rich father — kidnapped and held for ransom because he owes a debt he can't pay. Steve Buscemi is excellent as one of the thugs Lundegaard hires and so is Frances McDormand as one of the cops who tries to stop him.

Flirting With Disaster

It has been said that this hilarious flick from director

David O. Russell is extremely tame compared to his first film, "Spanking The Monkey." After the first half hour you know this is a farce; where else can you see Mary Tyler Moore's bosom covered only by a racy black bra? Ben Stiller, Alan Alda, Lilly Tomlin and Patricia Arquette head a stupendous cast bent on helping Stiller's character find his biological parents. Stuff like this has never been put on film. Believe me.

James and the Giant Peach

This magical, fantasy-orientated Disney movie chronicles the enchanting Cinderella-like rite of passage of a lonely French orphan named James. The film manages to be wholesome and exciting, while still capturing the inward journey a boy goes through on the way to becoming a man. The mythical creatures and fantastic adventures that characterize the movie will be great for the kids, while the wise and insightful heart of the film will strike a chord with audience members of all ages. "James and the Giant Peach" is worth a good bite.

—compiled by Gregory Shulas

Movie Times

Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

(Show times for Fri., May 10) **The Craft** 5:30, 7:45 **Twister** 5:15, 8:00, 10:30 **Last Dance** 5:45, 8:15, 10:15

(Show times for Sat. and Sun., May 11-12) **The Craft** 1:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 **Twister** 2:00, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30 **Last Dance** 1:45, 5:45, 8:15, 10:15

(Show times for Mon. thru Thurs., May 13-16) **The Craft** 5:45, 7:45, 10:00 **Twister** 5:15, 8:00, 10:15 **Last Dance** 6:00, 8:15, 10:15

Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)

(Show times good Fri., May 10 through Thurs., May 16) **Twister** 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 **James and the Giant Peach** 1:35, 4:35, 7:15 **Boys** 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:35 **The Craft** 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:10 **The Great White Hope** 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45 **The Quest** 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:40 **Sunset Park** 10:10 **The Pallbearer** 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:05 **Primal Fear** 1:4, 7:40 **Barb Wire** 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 **The Truth About Cats and Dogs** 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 **Bird Cage** 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50 **Last Dance** 7:35, 9:55 **Fear** 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:50

Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(Show times good Tues., May 7 through Thurs., May 9) **Birdcage** 2:40, 7:30 **Primal Fear** 2:30, 6:30, 9:15 **James and the Giant Peach** 2:4, 7:9 **Sunset Park** 2:15, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 **The Truth About Cats and Dogs** 2:30, 4:30, 7:30

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(Show times good Fri., May 10 through Thurs., May 16) **Twister** 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 **The Craft** 12:45, 3:15, 7:45, 10:05 **Fear** 4:15, 9:35 **The Substitute** 4:10, 7:15, 9:45 **Kids in the Hall: Brain Candy** 1:25 **The Quest** 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15 **Last Dance** 1:10, 4:10, 7:25, 9:55 **Mulholland Falls** 1:20, 7:10 **The Pallbearer** 12:55, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 **The Great White Hope** 4:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 10:10 **Celtic Pride** 4:05, 9:30 **A Thin Line Between Love and Hate** 1:15, 7:05

140 Smith Hall

Smith Hall will no longer be showing movies for the remainder of the semester. Next semester, on-campus films will be shown in the University Center.

Concert Dates

The Coda Tavern — (302) 324-8666

All shows start at 10:00 p.m., there's a \$5 cover and everyone has to be 21.

•**Gangster Pump, The Scatologists and Jericho.** Saturday, May 18: Expect a fierce night when the Piels-chugging members of Gangster Pump storm into New Castle with their multifaceted sound.

•**Phat Boddum.** Saturday, May 25: This rap-core sextet promises to keep the drunken masses in the tavern moshing long beyond the time when they should be out of the pit nursing their wounds and another beer.

TJA — (215) 922-1010

•**Son Volt with The Carpet Baggers.** \$12.50, Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m.: Along with Wilco's Jeff Tweedy, Son Volt's Jay Farrar headed the influential country/rock/punk outfit Uncle Tupelo. Farrar will undoubtedly mix his set with old Tupelo favorites and new songs off of Son Volt's fantastic debut, "Trace."

•**Sophie B. Hawkins.** \$15.50, Saturday, May 11 at 8:30 p.m.: Damn, I wish I was Sophie B. Hawkins' lover. The soulful songstress has a lovely voice and liquid moves. No opener has been announced yet, but you can bank on some fine local acts to kick things off.

•**Howard Jones.** \$18.50, Thursday, May 16 at 8 p.m.: Aside from being a fantastic musician, Jones was the bomb

in the '80s. Remember "Things Can Only Get Better" and "No One Ever Is To Blame"? Sure you do. So roll up your sleeves, flip up your collar and slip on those penny loafers — it's time to party.

•**Afghan Whigs with Howlin' Maggie.** \$14.50, Tuesday, May 28 at 8 p.m.: The Chicago-based Whigs blasted into the limelight with their 1993 masterpiece, "Gentlemen." This time around the boys are touring behind their eclectic, dark "Black Love." Oh, by the way: these guys weren't expected to play Philly, and they don't come around these parts very often, so be sure to check 'em out.

•**The Tragically Hip with Clarissa.** \$13.50 Thursday, May 30 at 8 p.m.: The band that's been called Canada's R.E.M. will be rocking through their catchy repertoire in the South Street venue. The show's cheap, the band's good, and Philly is close, so grab some friends and find out how hip Canada actually is. What else are you going to do on a Thursday night, eh?

Mann Music Center — (215) 878-7707

•**Brooks & Dunn with Tracy Byrd.** \$18.50-\$25, Saturday, May 18 at 4 p.m.: After Johnny Cash and June Carter stop in on the 16th, country mania sweeps Philadelphia again. Yee Haw.

—Mark E. Jolly

TV Guidance

The Simpsons

Fox, 8 p.m. Sundays

Rating: ☆☆☆☆☆

BY MATT MANOCHIO

Assistant Features Editor

Good television programming is hard to come by these days.

Let's face it, the boob tube contains garbage — trashy shows only "Deliverance"—people would watch, like "Married With Children" and 99 percent of everything else on Warner Bros. Network.

But there is a light at the end of the tunnel for those who need to get a good TV fix.

"The Simpsons" is that beacon.

For more than six seasons, America's favorite cartoon family has entertained the nation with sharp-biting wit and a slew of characters that have sunk into the collective subconscious of faithful viewers.

How many times after someone botches something up can a memorable "doh!" be heard? Homer's keen sense for bumbling probably even had Hillary Clinton going "doh!" after those Whitewater files were uncovered.

What has kept the show on the air for so many seasons is classic Simpsons' humor. Even though this humor is painted in the form of a cartoon, only adults can truly appreciate the political and social commentary that the show pumps out through the mouth of a boy who's catch phrase is "Aye Carumba!"

Would children understand the humor in the time Lisa wired some cupcakes to shock Bart whenever he grabbed them, all as part of experiment in psychological conditioning? The joke reaches its climax when Bart unwillingly reaches high atop a table to get two tempting cupcakes for his father. Although the desserts are no longer booby-trapped, Bart's been conditioned to fear even the sight of them.

Fans of the film "Clockwork Orange" will remember a similar incident when the lead character, Alex De Large, receives the same treatment for abusing women. When the guy later tries to grope a woman's breasts, he flies into a fit of convulsions. The same happens to Bart when he is tempted by the pastries.

The Simpson family has a way with satirizing American life. There have been episodes about Bart's involvement with

the mob, the Homer and Bart father-son bonding that leads them on a white-water rafting adventure from hell, and Marge's bout with a gambling addiction.

Remember the episode when the family went for counseling and ended up giving each other electric shock treatment and caused the town to run out of power? That really isn't the way a family is supposed to communicate. But it gives the Simpson's a winning punch.

And none of these stories could be complete without classic Simpsons one-liners.

Homer is once labeled by his sister-in-law Selma as "a man who would have to bathe to be a slob." Grampa Simpson once wrote the president: "There are too many states, please eliminate three of them. I am not crack pot."

Celebrity appearances also add to the Simpsons legacy of greatness. Stars like the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Johnny Carson, and even an entire lineup of Major League All-Stars, to name a few, have been inked into existence in the little town of Springfield where our famous family lives.

The tradition will no doubt continue in the May 19 season finale "Homerpalooza," featuring Cyprus Hill and Smashing Pumpkins, who will rock Springfield into oblivion.

Even the regular everyday characters lend the show true identity. Most faithful viewers know Apu, Moe, Krusty, Sideshow Bob, Patti, Mrs. Hoover, Dr. Nick Riviera and Principal Skinner.

But only the true fan knows that Skinner lives with his mother and served in Vietnam. They remember that Moe is the bartender who once smuggled Pandas into the country.

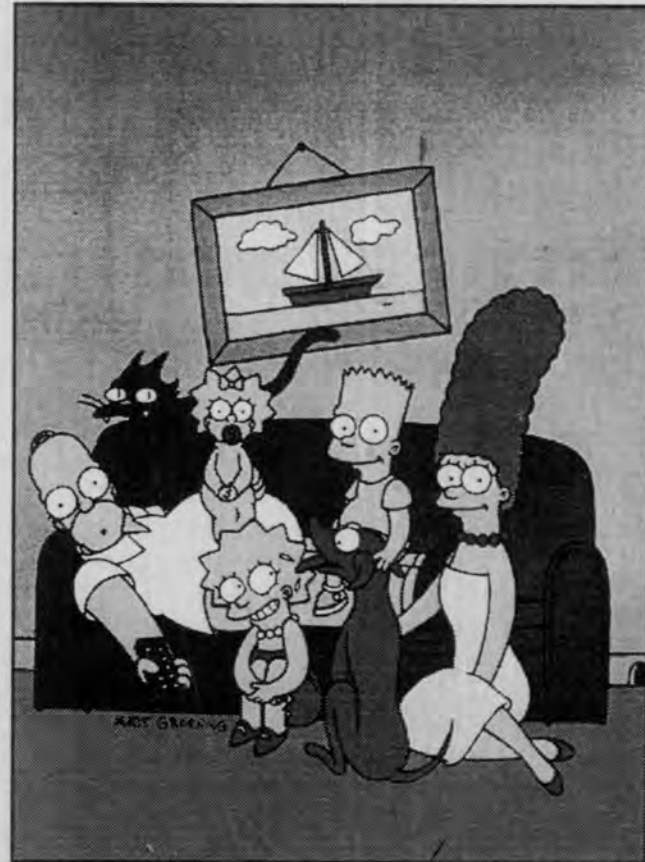
Even the town bad guys contribute to the show's lasting appeal. Dolf, Carney, Jimbo and Nelson, are the school bullies who torment Bart and his best-buddy, Milhouse. And there is the super-evil Mr. Burns who owns the nuclear power plant where Homer works.

"Some people view you as sort of an ogre sir," says Smithers, Burns' sniveling assistant.

"I'll crush their bones and eat them," an agitated Burns responds. Yes! That's humor.

With more than 125 episodes in the books and countless reels of cartoon art to come, "The Simpsons" is what keeps FOX on the air — and with good reason. It ranks right up there with "Cheers," "Taxi" and "M.A.S.H."

And it sure kicks the crap out of "Friends."



PLATTERS THAT MATTER

Alternative Albums

Courtesy of WVUD's Cutting Edge

1. **Sanguine**
Nero
2. **They Spent Their...**
Swirlies
3. **Emperor Tomato Ketchup**
Stereolab
4. **Love Life**
Lush
5. **It Won't Sound Any Better Tomorrow**
Moped

Record Sales

Courtesy of Rainbow Records

1. **Crash**
Dave Matthews Band
2. **To the Faithful Departed**
The Cranberries
3. **Fairweather Johnson**
Hootie and the Blowfish
4. **Evil Empire**
Rage Against the Machine
5. **Sunset Park Soundtrack**
Various Artists

Rap Singles

Courtesy of WVUD's Club 91.3

1. **Ain't No J.Z.**
2. **Touch Me See Me**
Case
3. **True Honey Buns**
Bahamadia
4. **Woo-hah**
Busta Rhymes
5. **Hustlers Theme**
Smooth the Hustler

A dialogue of university race relations

BY BILL WERDE

Staff Reporter

With the Black Student Union elections coming Tuesday, issues of race relations are once again in the spotlight. The former vice president and the two presidential candidates were eager to discuss the administration, minority academic programming and student integration.

These African American student leaders shared their perceptions of being a black student at the university. Kenny Grimes, the former vice president, is the visionary with the laid back demeanor. Jeff Akala speaks with zeal and experience, and Kim Pogue exudes a noticeable and calm confidence.

Grimes is concerned, to say the least, about the future of the BSU. "The black students are not coming out," he says. He has noticed the same handful of people at every BSU meeting and program.

"It's a shame, and I can't explain it, but I can go to Pearson Hall on a Friday night and see every black person and their next-door neighbor at a party." The problem is that the following Tuesday at the BSU meetings, participation disappears and it's back to the executive board and a few supporters, he says.

Pogue agrees, lamenting the weak membership of the BSU. It's been stronger in the past, and she is concerned about campus perception of the organization. "Some people think 'they can't even unify themselves, so how are we supposed to unify with them?'"

Historically, the BSU has been a necessity. In 1950, when the courts finally mandated that separate but equal wasn't good enough for the state of Delaware, the only thing that changed was admissions.

"We were here as students, but with no culture," Grimes says. "It was still the same white paradigm ... the parties, the consciousness and everything

were still geared for white students. That's why the Center for Black Culture and the BSU became important and necessary. Today, the culture is here, but the organizations are still important." Blacks comprise just under five percent of the student population.

The academic perspective of race relations considers the classroom statistics: How many blacks are here? How are they doing in their classes? What is their rate of graduation? The social perspective is a bit more theoretical. What is it like to be a black student on this campus? Do blacks and whites interact?

Judy Gibson, assistant vice president for Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs says there has been a "dramatic increase" of underrepresented students in graduation rates and grade point averages over the past 20 years. She said the programs which exist in the colleges and in some departments at the university are directly responsible for this trend.

When asked about some of these academic programs, Grimes, Akala and Pogue cited several successes.

ASPIRE (Academic Support program Inspiring Renaissance Educators), Fortune 2000, Horizons, The John Henry Taylor Scholars Program, NUCLEUS (Network of Undergraduate Collaborative Learning Experience for Underrepresented Scholars), and RISE (Resources to Insure Successful Engineers) are some of these effective programs, intended for African Americans, as well as Latinos and Native Americans.

Statistics show, and many administrators and students seem to agree that the academic side of the issue is in pretty good shape.

Vernese Edghill, director of the CBC agrees that there are excellent academic support programs for African American students, but had concerns about a bigger picture. "The entire campus environment can be ... not as

welcoming or hospitable."

Akala, having frequently been the only black student in a class, wonders if whites can relate to that experience. He spoke at length about the perception that blacks aren't expected to succeed.

"When I am sitting in lab and need a partner, I might have difficulty," he explains. "When the professor says 'Pick a partner for the semester,' I might be the last person to find one."

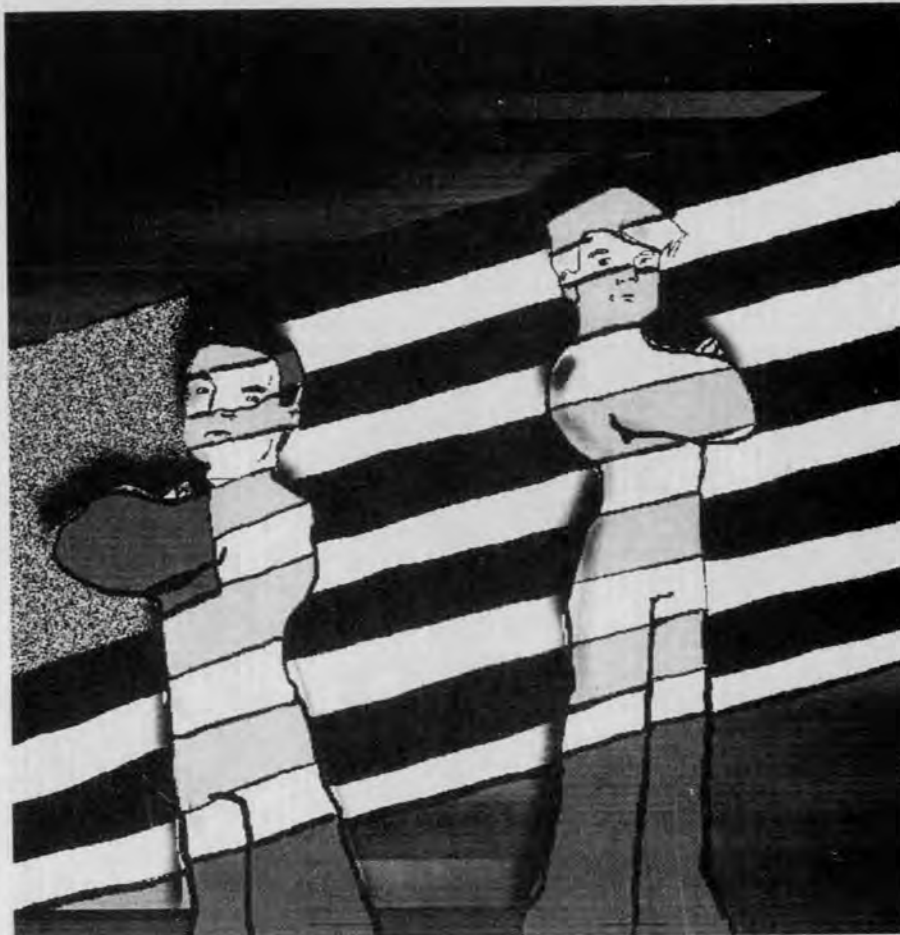
Akala is frustrated. "There are so

of race relations.

Pogue says she thinks students believe University United didn't work because they think "black people wouldn't help us," or that "they didn't want to unify."

"I am tired of people stereotyping us like that. It really isn't like that."

Grimes echoes Pogue, explaining that some in the black community wonder why they always had to be the ones to take the first step. He went on to talk about some of the seemingly



THE REVIEW / Andrew Guschl

may factors they might be basing their stereotypes

on, and you're just sitting there, like 'Which reason are they basing this one on?'

All three of the students were concerned with overcoming misconceptions. The planning and the eventual postponement of University United weekend led to some campus scrutiny

separatist events.

"When I put on the Mister and Miss BSU Pageant last year, I saw white students peeking in the open door. I was like 'Come on in,' and they were like, 'Are you sure?'"

Akala says black fraternity parties, which are open to any race, are also

separatist events. He figures that people just do what they are used to doing, or stick around with who they are used to sticking around with. Akala says he thinks more white faces could show up at these fraternity parties.

"The first party of the year, where people really don't know who's throwing it, is a mixed crowd. Then after that, it's not. Whenever the black fraternities throw a party, it's practically an all-black crowd."

Some think too much is made of the segregation issue. When asked the common question of why black students segregate themselves in the dining halls, Gibson responds, "Why is it such a big deal? People sit down and eat with whomever they chose. If that was the only problem we had to worry about, I wouldn't be so concerned."

Roland Smith, vice president for Student Life and the highest ranking African American administrator, says he felt it was important to have broad perspectives. "In the modern world, one doesn't have to repudiate one's self-identity, but to be successful, you need the ability to be in different arenas."

Talk of these controversial aspects of race relations led to a discussion of the black community and its perspective of The Review, and ultimately, Dionne Daisey.

Administrators and students alike revealed the disgruntling impact of the Dionne Daisey incident. Daisey, the African American student who gained the support of many at this school when she sat-in to protest a confederate flag, was then racially harassed.

After Daisey was granted around the clock security by Public Safety the university had ended the police protection in March because Daisey had fabricated some of the threatening racial harassment.

"I think it's unfortunate that it happened," Edghill says. "I think it set a

bad tone for future racial incidents.

"I don't think we can make a blanket statement and say that future incidents will be fabricated," she says.

"If we look from slavery to the present time, I can count on one hand the incidents which were fabricated, relative to the ones which really happened."

Grimes expanded on that thought, in spite of being a bit unsure as to which events were fabricated and which weren't. He felt no one should be embarrassed for sticking up for Daisey, since as far as he knew, the story was genuine.

"It was a sister in trouble, and I was there for her." Grimes didn't have his mind changed by knowing that some of the incidents were fabricated, saying that he had no knowledge of that.

"We did what we thought was right. We did what we had to do."

Grimes did offer criticism of *The Review*, expressing that by running a front-page headline announcing the end of Daisey's police protection, "it gave the go-ahead for those that really did harass her to start up again."

In the same breath, Grimes hedged. "On the flip side, for anyone to fake something of that nature ..." He trailed off, shaking his head slowly.

Pogue and Akala look forward to next year. Pogue plans to continue with the plans she worked with Lorenzo Lacey on this year: building coalitions with different student organizations, and keeping black students informed of campus issues.

"That's my biggest goal," she says. "To have someone sitting on every organization on campus, so that everyone knows what's going on, and no one is left out."

Akala shares this ambition of improving campus relations. He views his senior year as a last chance to make changes. "Whether I am president of the BSU or not," he asserts, "I'm going to make those changes."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

More horns than a herd of cattle! P.J. Gorenc, Paul Arbogast and Matt Hetzler kick out one of the Scatologists' patented jams.

Scatologists pick up the slack in Newark

OAKLAND L. CHILDERS

Entertainment Editor

Paul Arbogast had never even heard of ska before he was asked to join the Newark band The Scatologists two years ago — though you'd never know it by watching him dance around on stage, his trombone blasting with the rest of the horn section.

Arbogast has received a crash course in the pin-stripe suit and checkerboard world of ska in the 24 months since the band began. And a damn good lesson it has been, judging from their CD "Skank For Your Life," and the throngs of bobbing fans at their shows.

The Scatologists formed in 1994 when guitarist and song writer Greg Fain left the Philadelphia ska band Ruder Than You and decided to start a new group.

"Greg had the idea of getting a ska project going here in town, and we work together which is how I got involved," singer P.J. Gorenc says. "He just heard me singing away at my computer and said 'Come on down and play.'"

Gorenc and drummer Scott Morris knew each other from high school and soon recruited Arbogast

and the rest of the horn section: Chris McMillan on trumpet and Matt Hetzler on sax, replacing the original saxophonist who failed to show up for rehearsal.

"I think that other sax player came back and was a little bit miffed that he was replaced," Arbogast says.

Gorenc adds, "That's what happens when you don't show up for a month."

With John Monck rounding out the lineup on bass, The

Scatologists began playing out, doing a mix of covers and original music.

"We do more obscure covers," Gorenc says. Some of those odder tunes the band has covered are S m o k e y Robinson's "Tears of the Clown" and "Pressure Drop," a song popularized in the late '70s

by the Clash. They also mix a lot of covers from the older ska band The Specials in with their original material.

Getting several gigs with The Toasters, a New York-based ska outfit, has been a boost for the band here in Newark. The two bands played together at the Stone Balloon and recently collaborated in breaking in the multipurpose room at the new University Center with a show.

They also frequently play with Philadelphia Public Service and have done a few multi-bill festivals like Benefest.

The Scatologists have set their sights on continued touring on the East Coast and

recording a second album. Gorenc says they hope to begin next spring and are looking for a place to record.

"We recorded at Silicon Chip in Conshohocken, PA, and that worked out pretty well, so that's obviously an opportunity," Gorenc says. "Obviously money has a lot to do with what you can afford to do and what you can't."

Silicon Chip has also opened up other opportunities for the band. "We've been invited to do compilation disks for The Rascals and Paul Revere and the Raiders," Gorenc says.

"We recorded there, and the owner of the place liked us and said 'Hey, I'm producing these compilation albums, and I'd like you to submit a cover, and if we like it we'll put it on there,'" Gorenc says enthusiastically.

"They liked it and put it on there, so we're looking forward to those coming out," he adds.

For now, the band is preparing for the summer season. "The summer is a busy season," Gorenc says. The band will be playing at Sir Guys in Rehoboth as well as gigs in other venues around Newark.

“He just heard me singing away at my computer and said, ‘Come on down and play.’”

—P.J. Gorenc
Singer for The Scatologists
on his start in show biz.

Seniors face losing their health insurance after graduation

BY STEFANIE SMALL

Assistant News Editor

As seniors prepare for their May 25 graduation day, most do not want to think of anything but the warm spring days that lure them away from classes.

However, when May 26 arrives, graduates will have to take home more than a diploma. They will be confronted with the realities of life that college has so far sheltered them from.

For most of their lives, these individuals did not have to think about how they could afford an unexpected trip to the emergency room or a routine visit to the doctor's office. For those who have not thought about it, most students' health insurance coverage will end with final exams and papers.

According to employees at the Career Services Center, the Health Center and the Benefits Office, the university does not offer much help to the graduates.

A Career Services Center employee says most of the post-graduate internships offered to students do not include any kind of benefits. She says she thinks most of the full-time job leads that come through the office do offer benefits, though. There are also binders in the office on the corners of Main and North Chapel Streets which students can look through in order to obtain information about jobs the university helps students find, including some that offer health insurance. She recommends looking through these binders before going to an interview.

"We advise the students not to mention anything about benefits or salaries while interviewing," she says. "It's considered inappropriate, so the binders are a good way for students to find out about the benefits."

The Health Center does not offer any health insurance to graduating seniors, but does have brochures that representatives from various insurance companies have dropped off.

One simple way to combat this problem is to get a job with medical benefits.

Senior engineering student Melissa Jordan says she already landed a job as an environmental engineer with the pharmaceutical company Merck and Company, Inc., and says she does not have to worry about health insurance because she receives full coverage on the day she starts working.

Jordan says all services at the clinic are free and she believes the company will pay for 90 percent of any care she receives outside of the clinic. She thinks that all health care, including eye care and dental care, is covered under the plan she will get as soon as she starts working.

Jordan is in an unusual situation since most graduates are leaving the

university jobless, and won't be employed at a company in the health field. She is one of the lucky ones.

Not everyone is so lucky with their job searches.

Senior consumer economics major Steven Pierce says he is trying to find a job that will take care of his health insurance. With no big plans in the works for next year, he says "I'm just relying on a job for health insurance." Without a job, he will not have insurance.

Gary Rutledge is also waiting to hear from perspective employers. The senior psychology major has already had two interviews for one future job, and says getting the job will allow him to stop worrying.

And if the job falls through? "I just applied for like 40 jobs," he says. "I figure I'll get at least one of them and within three months the health coverage will kick in."

Julie Cernigliaro, another jobless senior, says she is planning on attending dental school a year after graduation. She says she hopes to work as a dental assistant during the year, but doesn't expect to receive health benefits.

Cernigliaro is lucky, though. She says her father is going to pay an extra fee every month to allow her to receive continued coverage on the family's health plan.

"I don't really have to worry about anything because my dad is taking care of it," she says.

For the more unfortunate graduates who have to take care of the situation themselves, there are other options.

According to Allnation Insurance Company spokeswoman Maritza Caro, Allnation offers a plan geared toward graduating students and people between jobs. This insurance company is a subsidiary of Blue Cross Blue Shield whose brochures and advertisements can be seen around campus.

Caro says the rates can be as low as \$21 per month, one of the cheapest plans available, but is dependent upon residence and age. The plan is basic, but covers room and board in a hospital, physical rehabilitation, mental health care and any home care that may be necessary. Eye and dental care are not covered unless a serious accident occurs, such as an injury to the eyes or mouth.

"It's a pretty good plan for people who are already healthy and are just looking for temporary health coverage," she explains. She defines temporary coverage as a minimum of 60 days and a maximum of 180 days.

For those whose parents are fed up with paying their bills and to those accident-prone graduates who have given up aspirations of finding a job in time for their next trip to the hospital, all hope is not lost, there are several options out there to be found.

Feature Forum



BY NIKKI TOSCANO

A recent classified ad read, "Are you a RAVE GIRL who likes to jungle out of your tree? Call Nikki" with my phone number attached to it.

While I enjoyed the countless messages on my machine which varied from "ravers suck" to people who were inquiring about the most recent rave, I thought it would be appropriate to explain the origin of the ad.

I went to a couple of raves in high school with a bunch of friends. But skipping curfew was a bigger deal than the actual rave,

Wanted: Rave boy who jungles out of his tree

which I vaguely remember, if at all.

I'd have to say I was devirginized of the entire rave process two weeks ago when I decided to open my mind and heart to the indulgences of a rave.

A rave is a group of people who range in age from about 14 to 25 who legally attend an underground gathering of music, people and dancing.

My friend took me to Eclipse, a rave in a small building outside of RFK Stadium in D.C., which ran from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m.

As I was driving in the car on the way down, sitting beside my rave-faithful friend who had convinced me to go, fear and skepticism were the only thoughts that ran through my mind.

But as I always do, I tried to keep an open mind and just kept on driving.

A few days before the rave, I asked my friend if beer was sold there and was surprised to hear that it wasn't. I wondered if my college career had done nothing more than train me to fend alcohol everywhere I go.

I thought to myself that this concept of no alcohol was somewhat odd, but nevertheless I shoved it aside with everything else I shoved aside when I decided to go.

As I walked into the dark abyss my friend claimed was a rave, never had I felt more astonished than when I saw 3,000 people that appeared to be — just happy to be alive.

I am not a follower, nor have I ever conformed to any societal norm, but it was weird to be at a place where my friends weren't concerned with seeing their boy of choice for the night or a bunch

of chowderheads standing around the Balloon with their only concern being how wasted they could get.

After I got over the initial shock of this amazing circumstance, I went into the deepest chambers of my soul and just let myself go.

I soon found myself smiling, and for no particular reason. I allowed myself to be swallowed up by the utopic world I had just had the pleasure of entering.

Never in my life have I seen a more diverse array of individuality, and never have I seen so many people who respected the originality, the appearance, and the will to be completely free, in mind, body and heart, of those that surrounded them.

Platform shoes a foot off the ground, drag queens, body piercings, and a lot of people that con-

forming college idiots would give a "double take," surrounded me.

Dressed in a white T-shirt, gray cords and sneakers, I fit in — as well as anyone else did.

But nobody would have noticed because everyone there respected everyone else's right to simply be themselves.

I was fascinated by the people, the music, and every facet of the rave. As I danced into the hours that changed night to morning, I found myself extremely captivated by the dancing that took place.

I have always thought I was a pretty good dancer, but I couldn't hold a candle to the people who normally attended this kind of function. One would think these ravers were double-jointed in 18,000 different places.

Breakdancing has definitely made a comeback to the high-intensity world of ravers. I

haven't seen those Michael Jackson "Beat it" moves since the third grade.

It was incredible. It was euphoric, and it was the best twelve hours of my life.

Never have I felt more in touch with who I was than on a Saturday two weeks ago when I let go of all my inhibitions, and just enjoyed life for everything it is.

Something enlightening occurred that night, in both my mind and heart, that will always bring me to rave on and "jungle out of my tree." So maybe the next time you think that something is missing in your life, you may realize deep down you've never been to a rave.

Nikki Toscano is a copy editor for The Review.

Senior stars shine on

continued from page B1

Helping people and making a contribution seem to be a recurring theme in Emily's description about what invigorates her.

Volleyball was a great experience, she says, because she felt like she was really contributing to the success of the team, which placed first in the North Atlantic Conference her freshman and junior year, and second her sophomore and senior year.

Emily volunteers her precious free time to community work as a member of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, which requires members to do three service projects each semester.

Her favorite project, she says, was working at the Ronald McDonald House, which provides housing to those families who need to be near their children's hospital, but can't afford an apartment or rented house.

"My sister had leukemia," she explains. "I was six and she was two. I lived in a Ronald McDonald House."

"I really feel a connection," she says about the volunteer work. "I feel like I'm giving something back because I know what it's like to be there."

For Emily, coming to the university in 1992 was a chance for her to break out of her little world in a suburb of Minneapolis and "experience something new."

But when she arrived here after leaving her family in Minnesota, she hated it. "I was miserable," she says. "I was really homesick."

Emily says her most poignant memory was the moment after winning a volleyball match when she looked up at the stands and realized she didn't know a single soul.

Emily says she even planned to leave the university after Fall Semester, but when spring blew in and time-consuming volleyball was over, she started to meet people.

Her best experience here, she says, was forming new relationships.

"You have to create a new circle of friends. The thing that I will

miss most and impressed me most are the people that I met. People really took care of me and took me in," she says. "I feel like I'm leaving my family again."

Looking back, Emily says the only thing she would change if she could "do it again" is to spend more time going out with her friends. She says she would do "more crazy things, like go to New York on a whim."

As far as the future, Emily, a business major with concentrations in marketing and production and operations management, plans to go to the law school at the University of Minnesota. After that, she's not sure whether she wants to concentrate on business or law.

"I'm going to go in with my eyes open," she says, "and see what I'm good at and what I like."

One computer. Three team members. Five hours. Seven problems.

Dave Stabosz's team solved five of these seven problems in a computer programming contest sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery.

The five grueling hours paid off and the team placed 16th in the world.

But Dave maintains he is an "underachieving over-achiever."

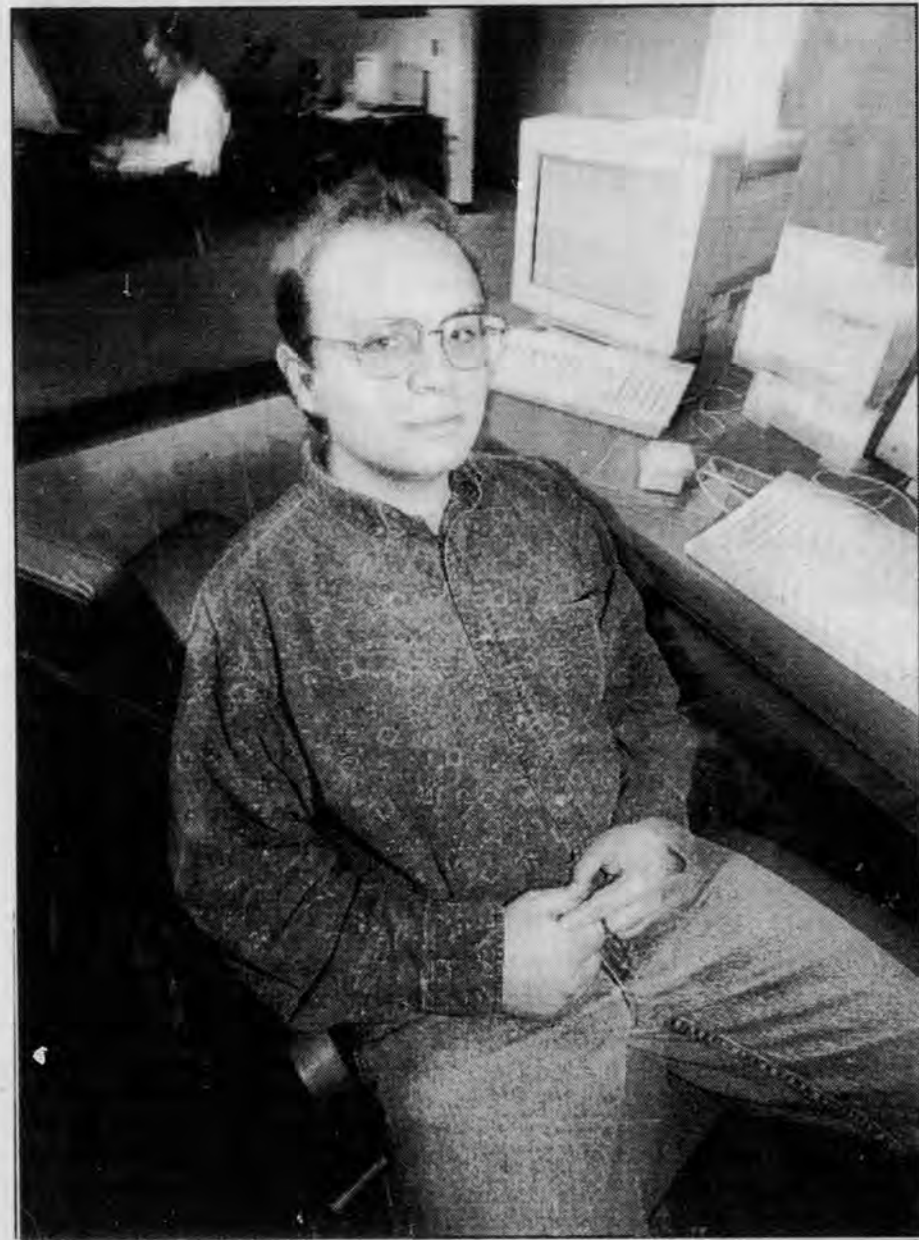
He hasn't been on Dean's List every term and he hasn't won any awards, but he does what he does well. He is happy where he is, and isn't particularly worried about his future.

"Sometimes I think if I went to every class and did all the homework, I'd have a 4.0 and I'd have jobs left and right," he says. "Then I think, well, I've had fun slacking. I wouldn't have had as much free time and time to goof off."

Dave, a Newark native, is a laid-back electrical engineering major with a concentration in computer engineering and minors in computer science and philosophy.

He says he's been interested in computers ever since his dad taught him how to program BASIC when he was 5 or 6 years old.

The philosophy minor, he says,



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Electrical engineering major Dave Stabosz was a member of a computer programming team that placed 16th in the world.

lets him "exercise the other side of the brain."

Electrical engineering seems to be a good major for landing a job, since Dave is starting his summer at Northrop Grumman, a plant in Baltimore which designs radar systems for aircraft.

Despite his laid-back image, Dave admits to being competitive at heart.

"I like being the best in the class," he says. "I like people coming to me with the tough problems, saying, 'You'll be able to solve this.'"

But his time at the university was not without adventures. Once, he says, he got drunk on the roof of Colburn Lab (his friend had a key) while it was under construction.

"Looking back, that was really stupid," is his only excuse.

Obviously class has not been the sole factor in Dave's development. He says the university is "what you make out of it."

"I've been exposed to a lot of different opinions; it really opens your mind up," he says. "I think it's so funny that you have to take a multicultural class. If you go to school here, you're exposed to all kinds of cultures."

"If all you achieved was education, and you didn't experience new things outside the classroom, then you missed out on a lot of what college has to offer."

Sweeping away the clouds that surround your car's rainy days

BY DEVIN HARNER

Staff Reporter

Early on a sunny Saturday afternoon, the crew piles into the VW Rabbit, ready to escape from Newark for the day. The top is down, Lionel Richie grooves play on the radio, and laughter pulses through the air. First gear, what a breeze, second gear, wooooh, third gear, and a question from the back seat: "Hey dude, what's that rattle coming from under the hood?"

The driver shoots back: "Pass me a Snapple, man; it's not hurting anything." Halfway to Dover and still all too far from the shore, the rattle has become a thump and the scene is no longer of glee or of grandeur, but of middle-American road-side paths as an AAA Tow Truck arrives at the scene. Downstate and without a friendly mechanic to be found anywhere, the car's once-insatiable wheels are no longer hungry for the road. What to do?

Newark Auto and Truck's Mick Fallon has some car-and-driver advice for the mechanically challenged concerning cars, trucks, and things that go.

As a mechanic, Fallon tries to make the client understand what is wrong with the car besides the fact that it now makes various abnormal noises. He helps them to translate the problem which they understand onomopedi-

cally — it went ching ching ching fwump, then it stopped — into "mechanic-speak" so that they can technically understand the their car's condition.

Since cars are like toilets in that they are just expected to work, it is not until they fail that they become a problem.

The reason most consumers are unhappy and even shocked when they have to put money into their cars is that they are not, Fallon says, "perceiving a value in what they purchase."

The mechanic is called upon to fix a problem affordably and properly. If he does the job right, the driver often complains of expense, and if he takes steps aimed at saving the customer cash, then reliability may suffer. It's often a no-win situation.

Some claim mechanics do high-priced shoddy work. Fallon says, "People don't do bad work intentionally, and that the problem is often that 'mechanics don't go far enough in the repair process.'"

An example of this is electrical repairs, an area of the automobile which often baffles both owners and mechanics. Often, when a car malfunctions because of electrical problems, the mechanic is called upon to fix a design flaw that has existed in the car since day one.

Problems in the vehicle's performance resulting from poor design are compounded by the fact that some cars simply weren't designed to have lasted that long. As a result, electrical repairs often recur, and a car can be made mobile without being in 100 percent working condition.

In some cases, particularly in vehicles that have been on the road so long their values have depreciated into the \$1000 to \$2000 range, massive repairs become questionable depending on how reliable the owner wants the car and how much money he or she has to spend.

For example, take a late '80s Dodge Colt hatchback, manufactured by Mitsubishi. It is the stereotypical four-cylinder Japanese/American hybrid econo-box complete with an ample supply of chrome-colored plastic.

If the Colt becomes an oil-guzzler because of valve failure, Fallon offers a number of possible fixes. The first is a new engine straight from the factory, the next is a used junkyard engine, followed by a top-end rebuild (valve job.) and as a final and less expensive solution, using high viscosity (thicker) oil intended for racing and high stress applications.

In terms of control, the first solution will provide the most assurance for the driver in terms of the car's reliability, but the cost of such a repair would

likely be more than the car is worth. At the other end of the spectrum, a car using excess oil still runs, and can get from point A to point B.

Changing the type of oil used is a low-cost way to possibly make the ailing car run better, but the owner has much less control over the vehicle's reliability because the mechanical flaw is still there.

Once an unknowing auto owner has decided on repairs, being overcharged for R & R (remove and repair) shouldn't happen since an industry standard book is used by mechanics to arrive at estimates. The Mitchell Mechanical Labor Estimation Guide is indexed by the job and by the vehicle.

Say a driver wants to replace a starter motor in an '86 VW GTI for instance. The guide gives the number of hours that the job should take, and the mechanic uses his hourly rate to figure the charge to the driver. Fallon charges \$39 an hour, and many dealers charge nearly \$60 an hour due to having a higher overhead.

Although nobody likes excess expense, when it comes to cars, the bottom line is that if you're stuck down-state, you can't put a price on regaining your mobility. Car repairs are like any other purchase in that if the price is low and the car still doesn't go, it's not a good deal.

Local theater group hosts four-day festival of original plays

BY LINDA RUSSELL

Staff Reporter

City Theater Company's First Annual Delaware 10-Minute Play Festival includes university alumni, students and employees as authors, producers and directors in the original script competition.

Tonight is the opening of a four-night series showcasing five of the winning mini-plays each night. The shows were authored by first-time and experienced writers from as far away as California on a wide variety of themes and in several different styles.

"They include dramas, the absurd and even a rock musical with a message from God," says university graduate student Jon Cooper, co-founder and executive board member of the City Theater Company. The company was established in 1993 and is ending its second season with the festival.

The festival will include the works of two authors who are university employees.

Richard Gaw, a public relations coordinator for Housing Assignment Services, wrote "Man at Desk," solely for the competition. In his play, the man at the desk is an author. As a published author, Gaw has first-hand experience sitting in a room by himself writing. "It can be very boring," he says, "but what comes from it is glorious."

Patricia Howell, senior secretary in Education Studies, submitted a poetic prose piece that was inspired by memories of her father. Howell, also a published author, says her play, "Ghosts," is to be interpreted by the audience. "Once I create something it has a life of its own," she says.

Cooper says he expects a fast-paced evening with plays that are, "presented in snap shots and full of high energy."

Cooper's partner, Tom Shade, a 1989 university alumni, co-founded and organized the festival after seeing the winners of a larger and more formal competition for new plays performed in Washington D.C.'s Thesaurus Theater.

"Every night was different," Shade says, describing the D.C. festival. "I was excited because it was all original work."

Shade says the City Theater's competition gives new writers an opportunity to get their work out into the community.

Eighteen authors got that chance when 20 of their plays were selected to be produced as part of the four-day series.

After reading Frank Acree's play during e-mail chats, junior Susan Czajkowski knew it was good enough to be published. With Acree's permission, she assigned parts and submitted the play to City Theater. She laughs,

"I told Frank, if it wins — yeah, right — he had to let me direct it." Czajkowski is making her directorial debut with the production.

Czajkowski met Acree in Alaska where they were stationed in the U.S. Air Force together. Acree, who is still in the Air Force, will not see his production because he is in Saudi Arabia.

Czajkowski says Acree was excited about winning the play competition and was sorry he wouldn't be here to see the production.

Even though he can't be there, festival producers say they expect many others will.

According to Shade, sell-outs are expected every night at the intimate 90-seat theater because, in addition to their regulars, more college-aged people will probably attend.

"We are trying to produce works that will also appeal to the 20- to 30-year-old age group," Shade says. "An avid theater-goer in that age group is a rarity."

"Theater is dodgy to them," he says. "We are trying to do things to bring them to our productions."

About 80 authors, both published and unpublished, submitted more than 125 plays in response to a mid-fall advertisement, Cooper says. More than half were from Delaware, including two submissions from university honor's play writing class taught by professors Jeanne Walker and Nancy King.

Shade says both of the students' plays stood out in his mind even after a long, three-day weekend spent reading submissions.

The scripts entered were judged by Cooper, Shade and Michael Gray, an 1989 university alumni and City Theater Company co-founder.

Because of the response from writers, the organizers are expecting to make the festival an annual event. According to Cooper, more submissions are expected next year.

"I'm running into people all over who say they really want to send in something next time," Shade says.

Most theater companies will not take a chance on a play that hasn't been successful somewhere. However, in the future, Shade says City Theater would like to take a risk and premier one original full-length play per season.

Plays begin at 8 p.m. May 10, 11, 17 and 18. The audience is invited to attend a reception at the end of each evening to meet with the actors and directors. The City Theater Company is housed in the OperaDelaware Studios, 4 South Popular St. Call 654-4468 for more information. All tickets are \$5 at the door.

Any suggestions for a new name for Section 2? Call Kim or Erin at 831-2771.

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THE REVIEW

B5 ■ May 10, 1996

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2 Roommates needed to share 1 bedroom in East Cleveland house for next year. Call 369-0934

Female Needed to live in house on Delaware Ave. starting June 1st. Call 369-9411 ASAP

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Fall Semester in School Lane Apartment. Call 737-6305

Two Female Roommates for School Lane for 96/97. Call 731-9061

Recent UD grad looking for a place to stay in either Dewey or Rehoboth. If you need a roommate, call Scott. 984-1222.

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SALES — Interactive Multimedia, a leading Wilmington firm, is in need of a business development manager for new media product sales into mid- and large-sized corporate accounts. Must possess knowledge of marketing communications and computer technology. Send or e-mail resume immediately; IMC, 2501A Corcord Pike, Wilmington, DE 19803, Attn: BDM Director. Or, www.inet.net/imc, or IMC@inet.net.

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Local transportation company needs mature, well dressed persons to conduct an ongoing customer survey. Flexible hours. Rate \$6/ hour. Write to Attn: Gerry Frenze P.O. Box 7736, Newark, DE 19714

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Summer Sitter: FT; Respons. Indiv. for 2 children; must enjoy swimming. Call 234-0583

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Auditions for The Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre production of ANNIE WARBUCKS (The sequel to the musical ANNIE) will be held on Saturday May 11th, 10:00AM for all children and 2:00PM for all adults. We are looking for children 12 years of age and under and no taller than 5'2". Prepare 16 bars of a "Broadway Style" song or song from the show. No selections from LES MESERABLES please! Also wear clothing you can move in. The audition will take place at the theatre. For directions call 302-368-1616.

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- C.) GOD EMPEROR OF DUNE
- D.) DEAN, COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
- E.) COURT MAGICIAN, CAMELOT

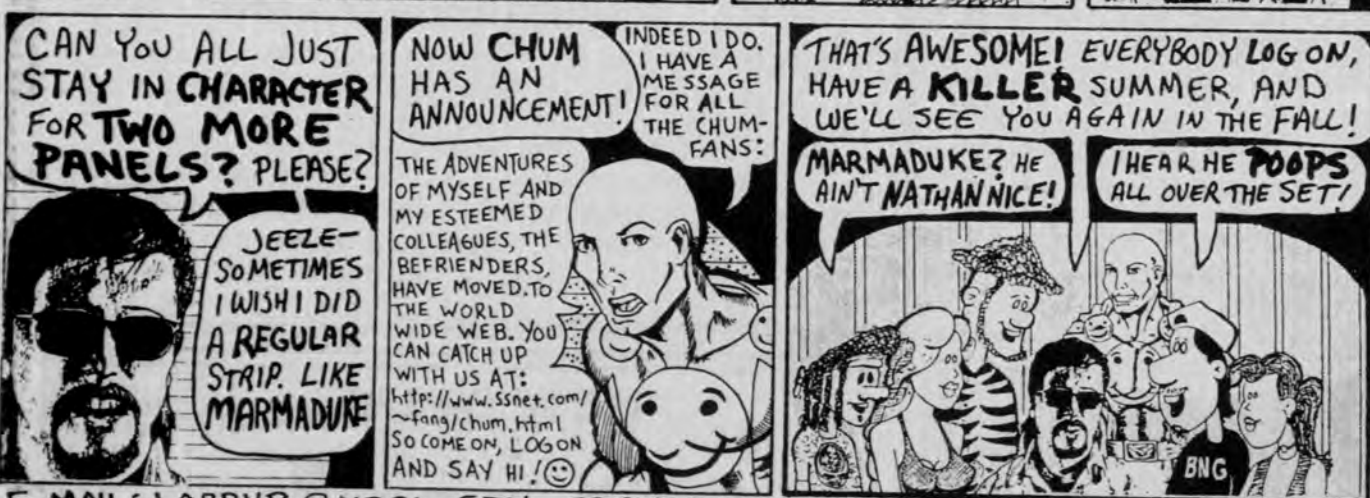


ANSWER: D.
Edwards

TAD **REVIEW-TOON** By Andrew Gurschl



REVIEW-TOON

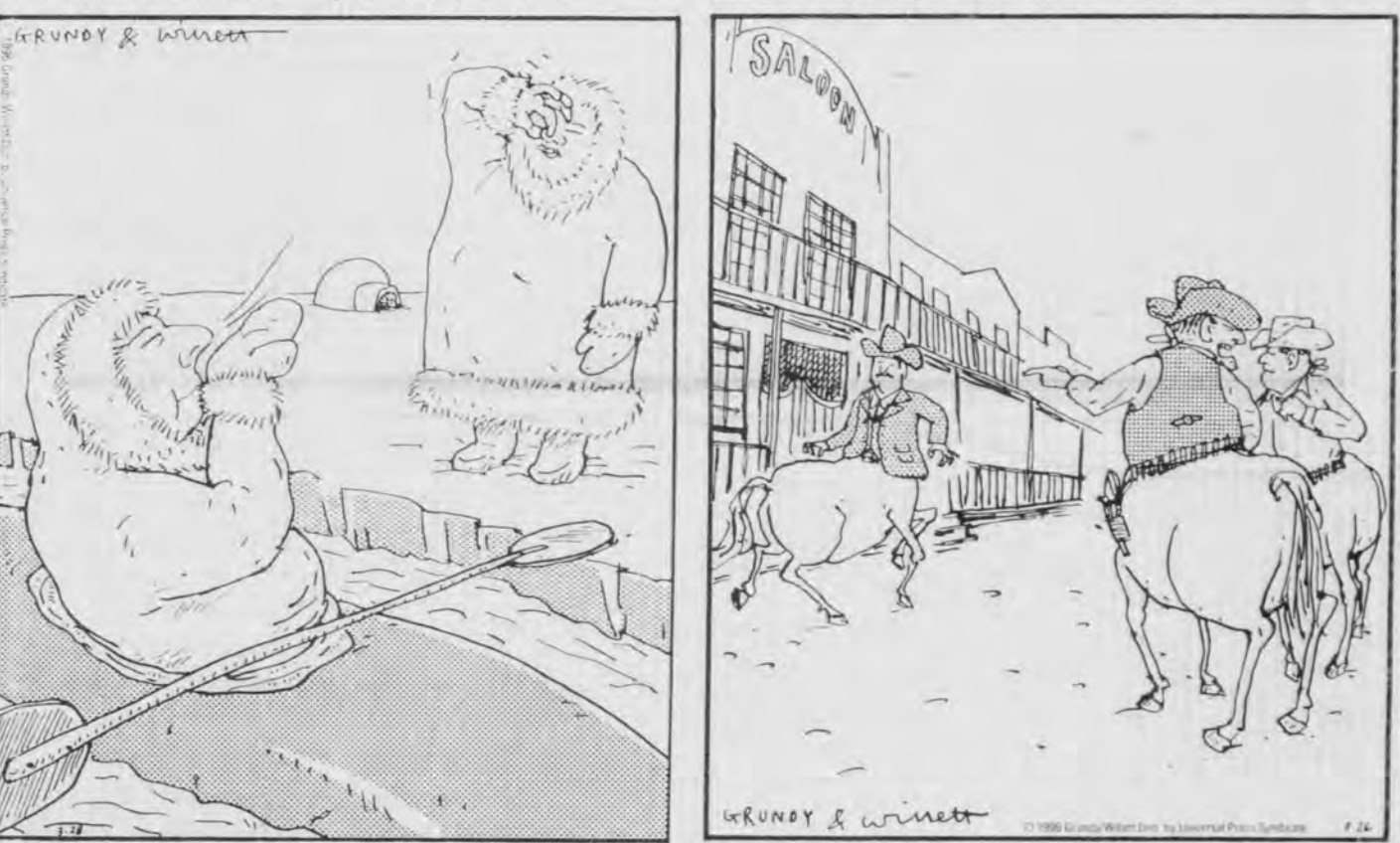


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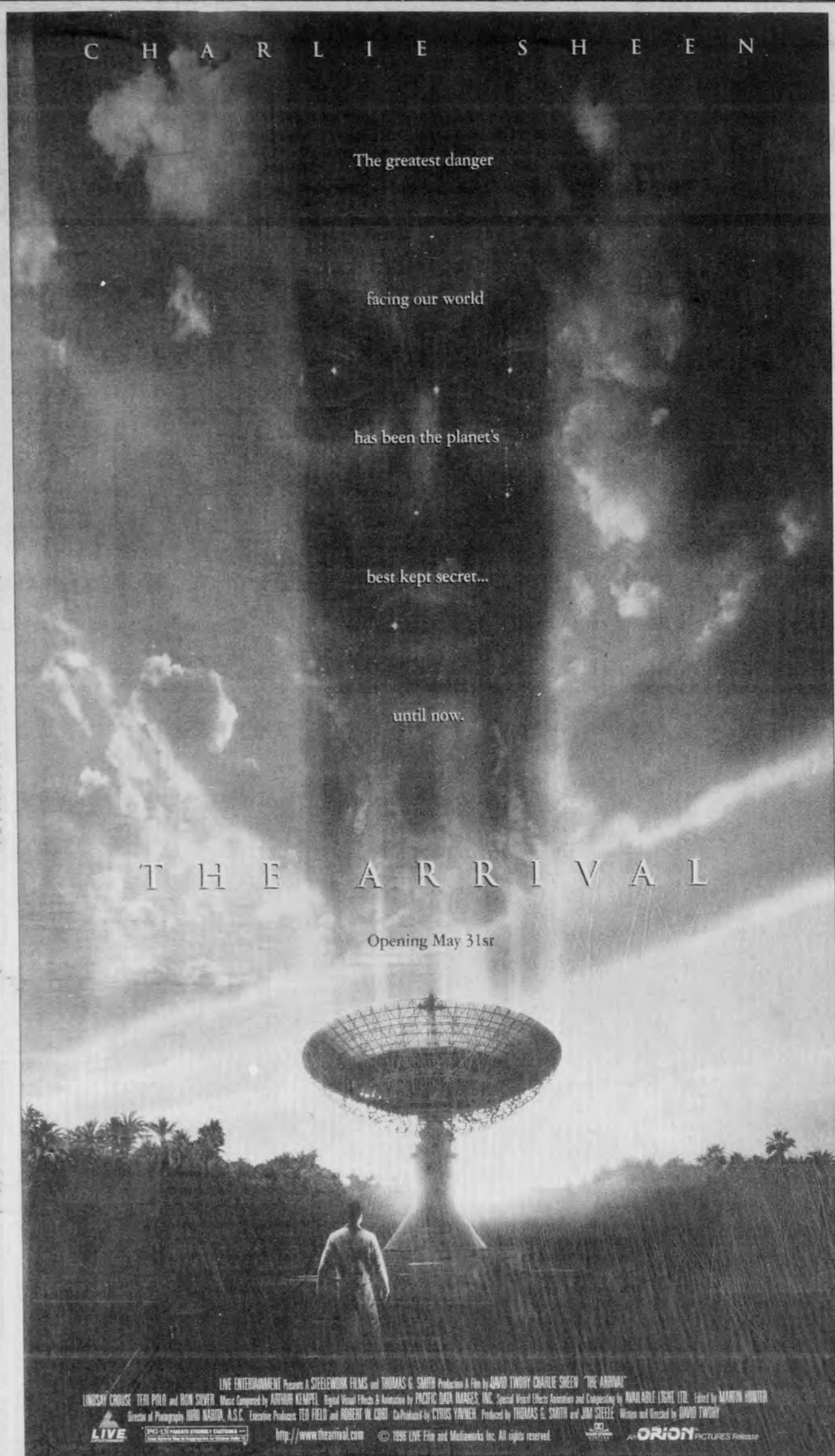


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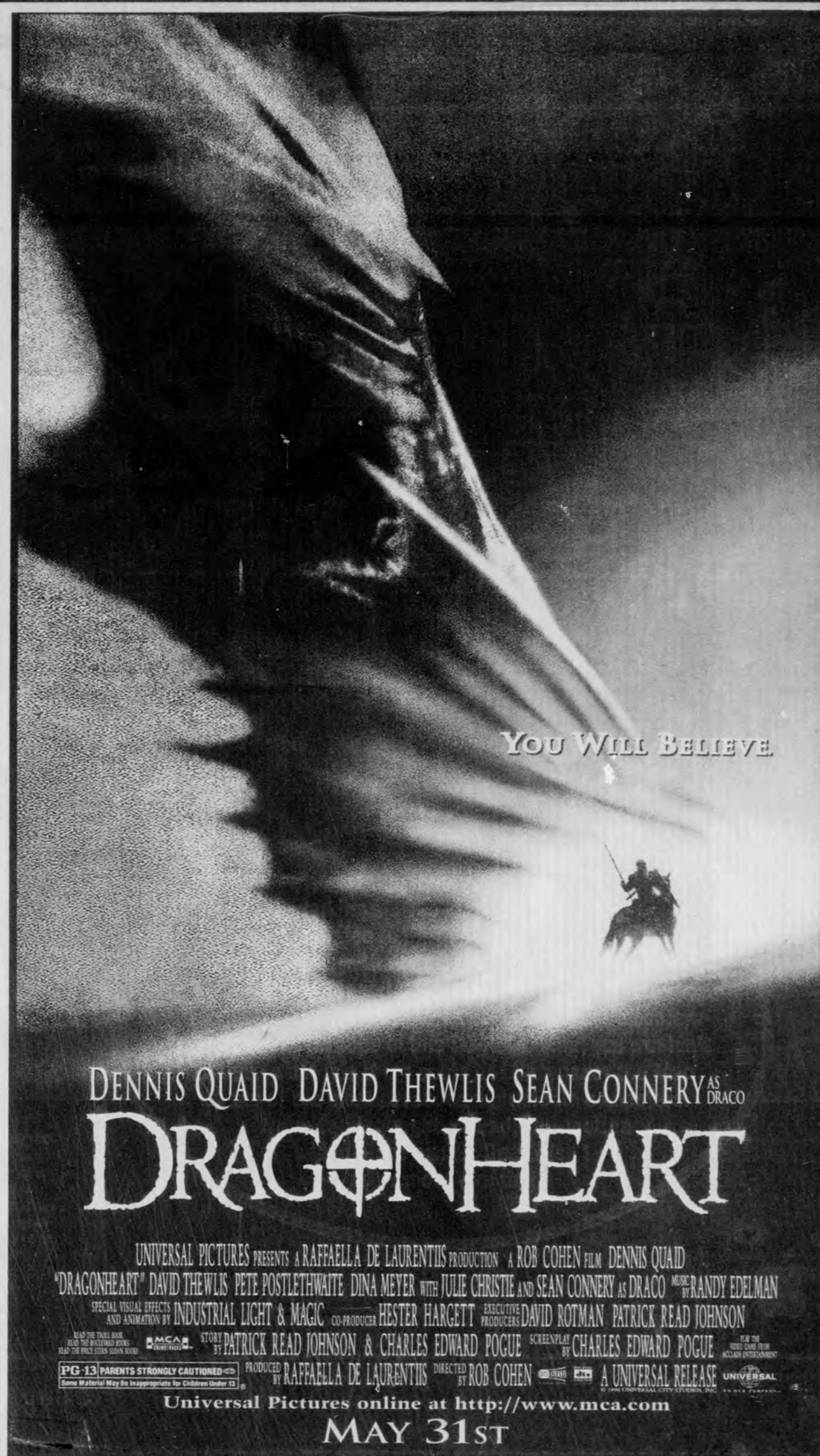
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MAY 31ST



Look, if you think a talking stuffed moose is pretty amazing, listen to this. I was hanging out with some of the boys the other evening. One of them just bought a new Macintosh. Evidently, Apple is offering incredibly low campus prices on Macintosh computers right now. So he pops in this CD-ROM. Man, you wouldn't believe what this thing could do. No wonder the Mac is one of the most advanced multimedia computers. We're talking sight, sound, full-motion video—the works. Gee, wish I could move like that.

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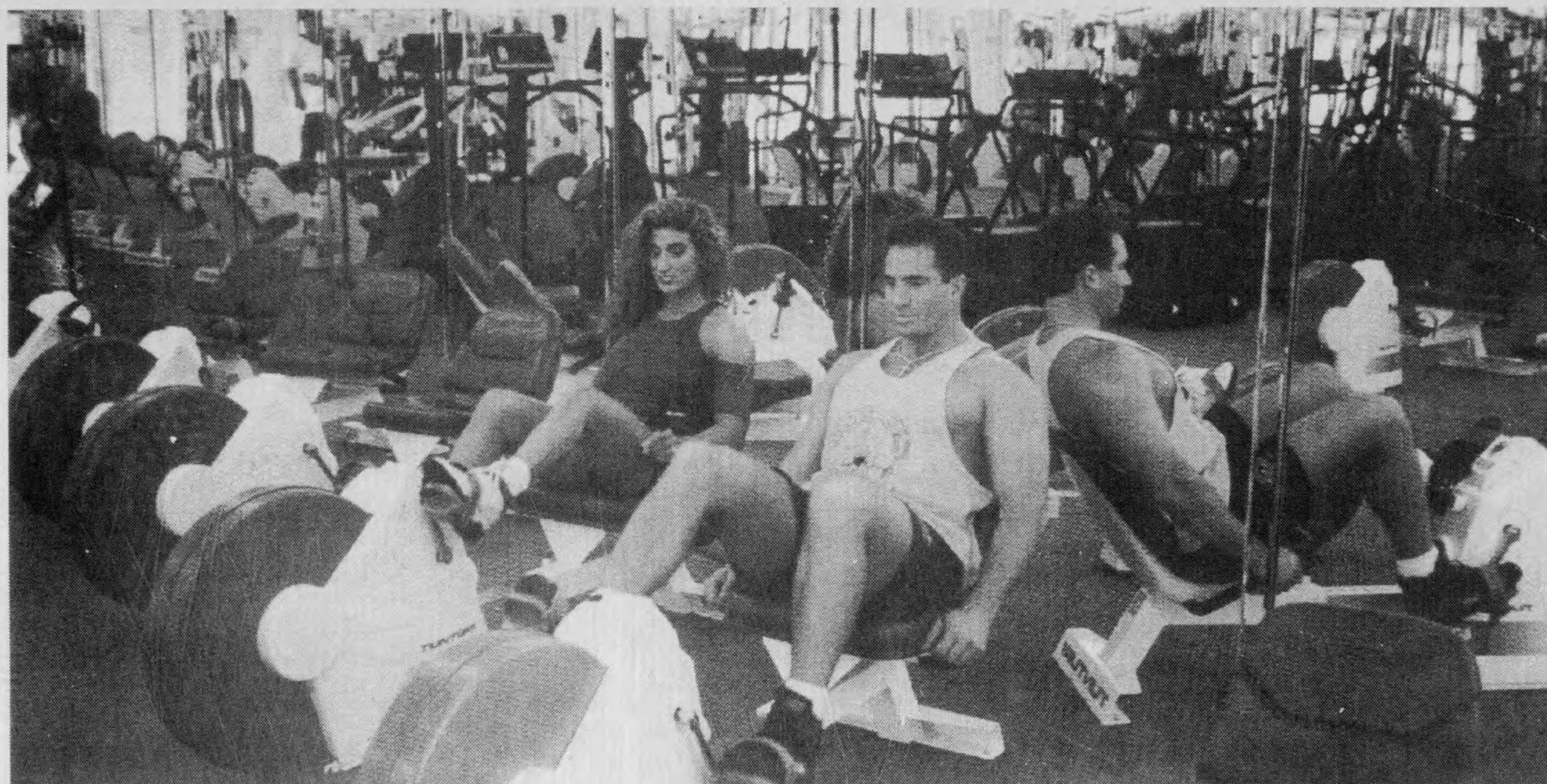
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Owner Frank Acerno has totally renovated Towne Court just for you! The hallways and apartments have new carpeting and GE appliances. Also, a new student-sensitive, U of D oriented management team is now in place! In addition, he has added a complete fitness center for your convenience. As seen in the picture above, Mr. Acerno had his son, Golds Gym owner Frank Jr., consult with him to help meet all your fitness needs.

On site along with the fitness center there's a 25 meter Olympic pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, baseball fields and covered picnic areas!

The apartments are much safer and quieter than others because they are constructed of concrete and masonry instead of wood. The hallways are enclosed and have steel stairs and concrete walls. AND THE RENTS ARE AMONG THE LOWEST IN THE AREA.

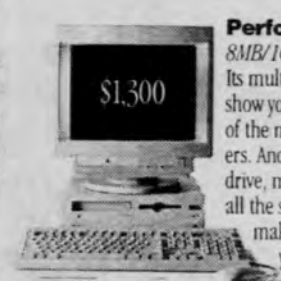
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I know what you're thinking. What does a fish know, right? Well, I may not know much, but I do keep my ears open. Like just the other day. I overheard a couple of students talking. Found out that Apple is offering incredibly low campus prices on Macintosh computers. Found out that a Mac is a really easy way to get up and running on the Internet. I even found out that more students are using a Mac to share ideas on the Internet than any other computer. Boy, what I would give to get out of this stupid castle and start surfing the Net.



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Okay, here's what we're gonna do now

Let me introduce myself.

My name is Robert C. Kalesse and I am the new sports editor of *The Review* for the fall of 1996.

After a semester at the helm of assistant, I am now ready to fill the big shoes of my former editors, Eric Heisler and Mike Lewis.

In my short tenure here at the paper, I have learned how to write, how to edit, how to work with people and how to cover sports in a professional and ethical manner.

So now, as I embark on my first edition as editor, I'd like to give the circulation of 15,000 students and faculty some inkling of an idea of what I'd like to accomplish while practically living at *The Review* from September through December of next fall.

First of all, if there's one thing that *Review* sports constantly get criticized for is coverage.

Athletes, fans, coaches and even parents time and again call or write the paper and argue their points as to whether or not they're getting enough ink.

Well, truth of the matter is there are only



Mugs' Shots
Robert Kalesse

24 hours in a day and we only have the space for about six stories per issue, so if you think you're going to get coverage of every game you play in, get that thought out of your head right now.

We will try our hardest to cover a wide variety of sports, even if it turns out to be a small campus sporting brief that only appears at the bottom of page B9 in an obscure corner.

One instance I can think of where this has happened is with the equestrian team.

They claim that they're good, which I believe, and that they're pissed off because they don't get enough coverage on the sports pages.

Have you ever seen a picture of a horse

with someone riding it on any sports page, other than when covering the Kentucky Derby?

Well, neither have I. But that doesn't justify it.

Here's what you should do if you feel your team isn't getting the attention you deserve.

Get in our faces before the season is already half over.

Hey equestrian team, it's nice that you called us to let us know how good you are, but this can't be done near or at the end of the season.

Second, unfortunately we were notified of your team's success on a Thursday, which is our deadline day, one day before the paper goes out, so here's a little schedule to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Mondays and Wednesdays are the last possible days for us to assign out stories for the Tuesday and Friday papers.

Although very busy days, these are probably good times to get in touch with us about a big meet or game that might be upcoming.

But back to the main issue at hand — get

in our face.

At the beginning of the season, we didn't cover ice hockey on a regular basis.

However, their managers came up to *The Review* and gave us statistics and schedules and a media guide we could follow; something that let us know they wanted to be covered.

And it worked.

Now granted, ice hockey is a tad bit more exciting than horseriding, being one of the four major professional sports.

But when one of their games didn't get covered, they came up here and let us know about it — politely.

They questioned why their game wasn't covered — politely — and asked if their next contest would be covered — politely.

They reported to *The Review* every Monday after their weekend of games with statistics and scoresheets.

Even though they knew we might not have been doing a story for that particular deadline, they still came up to help us and at least assure that their game results would be on our

pages somewhere.

So if you think you're that great in some area of sports, prove it to us. Give us time to see what you're doing.

This semester the sports desk has received many letters either in response to our editorial columns or on not covering a particular sport.

I'd like to try to change that so we might get some positive feedback once in a blue moon.

This is the new sports desk, it's here for you to read and maybe even enjoy, so I suggest you do everything you can to let us know what's going on.

Remember, aside from putting in about 60 hours of highly underpaid work a week, we all have a full schedule of classes to not only go to, but occasionally study for every now and again.

Thanks for reading, see you all in the fall.

Robert Kalesse is an assistant sports editor for *The Review*.

For Phillips it was meant to be

Since the young age of six, Delaware sophomore pitcher Matt Phillips always knew what sport was his favorite

BY HOLLY NORTON

Staff Reporter

"I always knew it was baseball," says Delaware sophomore pitching sensation Matt Phillips. "I knew baseball was the only sport I was capable of playing at the college level."

Phillips has proven to be more than capable. In fact, this powerhouse pitcher presently holds on to a winning streak began on April 5, 1996.

The physical education major began his baseball career in the first grade much like the typical American kid.

"I played soccer, little league baseball, football and basketball; basically all sports they had organized," Phillips says grinning. He continued with football, basketball and baseball while attending Seaford High School in Delaware.

When Phillips wasn't running up and down the court, crashing helmets or winding up on the mound, he could be found sitting on a boat with his buddies waiting patiently for "the big one."

"I do some fishing here with some guys from the team, but I haven't had time recently because we're in season now," Phillips says.

"I do a lot more when I'm at home."

Fellow sophomore teammate Dan Trivits has played baseball with Phillips since little league and he describes him as "quite humble for a budding ballplayer."

"We always ended up on different teams and it seemed like every year our teams were rivals. I was a pitcher then, and I always pitched against him. He always beat me somehow," Trivits says, laughing.

Trivits admires his childhood friend and sees a future for him in baseball. "He is real consistent, and he has been hitting the spot. He's definitely going somewhere and he's got his mind set on it."

Not only is the team excelling this season with a record of 37-7, but Phillips has his own personal record with seven wins and one loss while sustaining an ERA of 2.82.

The transition from high school baseball to a top-level Division I college has obviously been as smooth as butter for Phillips. With each inning, he steps up his skills and tallies up positive statistics.

"In high school I just threw a fastball. Now I gotta hit corners, inside and outside," Phillips says as he crinkles his brow. "You have to

learn to throw other pitches 'cause guys will hit you."

Phillips apparently has mastered a wide variety of new pitches. He leads the team with 50 strikeouts in 54.3 innings this season.

As the pitcher stands solo on the mound with all of the spectators' gleaming eyes focused on him the word "pressure" may come to mind.

"I don't thrive on pressure. It is nice to have a lead while pitching," Phillips says.

Fortunately for the Hens, Phillips felt that Delaware was a key location for him to continue his baseball career as well as his education.

Recruited by West Virginia, Seton Hall and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Phillips knew that Delaware was the school for him.

"Delaware was a good fit for me. Our coaches are more than coaches to us, and it's a relaxed atmosphere," he says lounging back in his seat. "It is an in-state school for me, only two hours away, and this level is just as good as any other. We are right up there with the top 25 teams in the country."

Another factor that Phillips con-

sidered while searching for a school was his two biggest fans — Mom and Dad.

Phillips' parents have traveled as far as Vermont and South Carolina to watch their only child pitch for the Hens. The two-hour road trip from Seaford to Newark is no sweat for the Phillips to watch their son throw his magic.

Traveling to new places will become a reality for Phillips this summer as he plans to spend two months playing ball for the Shenandoah Valley Collegiate League in northern Virginia.

"We play about 40 games in 45 days. I will live with a host family, and they'll help me get a job. I like the mountains, and it will be nice to get away from Seaford for a while."

Phillips hopes that this summer will be an exciting experience and he plans to use the time to add more tricks to his trade.

Coach Bob Hannah says that Phillips has been having a successful season. "He is an effective starter and he will hopefully finish up strong as we go on in the season," Hannah says. "We count on him, and he has made progress from year to year."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Sophomore pitcher Matt Phillips leads all Hens hurlers in strikeouts with 50 K's on the season.

Baseball wins

Continued from page B10

After allowing three unearned runs in the first inning, Delaware right-hander Craig Berger kept his team in the game as he cruised through the next six innings while earning his fourth victory of the season.

"You've gotta have confidence in your pitcher," August said. "I'm just glad we won this one for the seniors."

Berger admitted that he struggled with his slider but said that he had

good command of his fastball.

"Berger was throwing well," Trivits said. "He was throwing a lot of pitches but he was still keeping runners off base."

The win must have been especially memorable for senior shortstop Dan Hammer as he tied and broke the Hens career doubles record with his 60th and 61st career two-baggers.

"This was a big win for us today," Trivits said. "We definitely needed this win."

Squeeze bunt leads to death by suicide for Hens

BY CRAIG L. BLACK

Managing News Editor

Bunting with a runner charging down the line from third base can be a deadly decision for an offense, especially with two strikes.

Delaware's judgment call not to defend the rarely used tactic led to its suicide as the Hens fell, 2-1 to James Madison University at Delaware Diamond on Tuesday.

Dukes junior rightfielder Macey Brooks led off the seventh inning with a single, took second on a sacrifice bunt and stole third on a pitch in the dirt by senior Delaware starting pitcher Adam Lamanteer (4-2). With two strikes and the 6-foot-5 Brooks staring him in the face, sophomore shortstop Corey Hoch bunted to Lamanteer as James Madison (28-22) pulled ahead for good, 2-0.

"We got unlucky with that squeeze play," said Delaware Head Coach Bob Hannah. "You're always surprised with a two-strike squeeze and you're never going to defense it accordingly."

Delaware (36-7) collected three hits all game, but produced a run in the bottom of the seventh using two bunts and a sacrifice fly from freshman catcher Jamie McSherry.

"We hit the ball hard, but not in the right spots," McSherry said.

Sophomore starting pitcher Travis Harper (5-4) struck out seven Hens in seven and two-thirds innings and got help from freshman relief pitcher Aaron Sams to tame a Delaware offense that came into the non-con-

ference game leading the nation with a .354 average.

"[Harper] just consistently made good pitches," Hannah said. "If you do that you're going to shut people down."

Scoring opportunities were rare for the Hens, but after a hit batsman and a walk with one out in the sixth inning, their two best hitters were due up. However, sophomores third baseman Brian August (.399) and designated hitter Brad Eymann (.415) both struck out looking to end the threat.

Delaware clinched the North Atlantic Conference regular season title during a twin bill on Saturday against Vermont. But, Hannah said his squad cannot lose the intensity that has gotten them to this point.

"We have to keep winning," he said. "I don't think about clinching. You have to get ready for tournament time and you have to be playing well."

Lamanteer picked up the tough-luck loss after scattering nine hits and allowing one earned run in his third consecutive complete game, including a no-hitter on April 20 against Drexel.

"I need to go nine innings to make the arm even stronger," said Lamanteer, who played in the last home game of his career and will start the opener of the NAC tournament in Maine on Thursday. "I'm a little disappointed we lost, but this is probably the best game I've pitched all season."

Good athletes — but good students?

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

The term "student-athlete," when talking about college students, is usually taken about as seriously as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers discussing making the playoffs.

Throughout the past few decades, college athletes have thrown away some or all of their college educational experience in pursuit of athletic glory.

Still, athletics directors love to crow about their athletes' graduation rates. So how do Delaware athletes compare to the national average?

The Review obtained copies of the NCAA Division I statistics for athletes' graduation rates for the 1994 graduating class, as well as the same statistics for Delaware. Each Division I school is required by NCAA bylaws to submit their yearly statistics. The 1994 statistics deal with the freshman classes of 1987-88 and 1988-89.

Delaware's results are quite inconsistent. Overall, Delaware's athletes (both men and women) graduated at a 65 percent rate, compared to a 54 percent national average. In addition, Delaware's average graduation rate for

football players is well above the national standard. Tubby Raymond's players graduate at a 63 percent rate, while nationally, Division I football players get their degrees 49 percent of the time.

"I think those numbers show the kind of athlete recruited here," said Sue Goff, the newly-hired compliance director at Delaware. "It's a positive reflection on Delaware's athletics department that athletes here graduate."

The biggest contrast in Delaware's statistics is gender. Women athletes have an astounding 88 percent graduation rate, 22 percent higher than the women's national average. The overall men's average at Delaware is 58 percent, eight points higher than the national statistic.

Goff attributed the women's superiority to time management.

"I think to be a successful student-athlete you need to be able to manage time well, and women seem to do that better," she said.

All the news is not positive, though. The Delaware men's basketball team's graduation rate was an anemic 38 percent during the years studied, while the

national average was 45 percent. Ironically, the basketball players involved were the same who won back-to-back North Atlantic Conference titles in 1992 and 1993.

Delaware men's basketball coach Mike Brey wasn't here for those numbers, but he did offer a possible explanation for the correlation between winning and poor academics.

"I think the distractions that come with winning has a lot to do with kids not doing as well at school," Brey said. "When you win, there are a lot of people who want things from you, and it's tough to keep focused."

Brey, who took over as coach last spring, said he is making a conscious effort to bring the program's graduation numbers up.

"We've recruited eight kids so far, and none of them have had any problems with academics," Brey said. "I was aware of the numbers when I got here, and I know that this school's academic reputation means there are some kids we can't recruit. But I think that's good, because we only want kids who have the potential to succeed academically."

Best and worst of 1995-96

Continued from page B10

the powerful offensive machine of Drexel. Lamanteer's feat propelled Delaware to a four-game weekend NAC sweep and was the catalyst to the Hens' NAC regular-season title.

BIGGEST UPSET: Even though it may have looked like a misprint, the men's soccer team's shocking win over perennial NCAA Tournament contestant Georgetown was completely real and authentic. The Hens improved dramatically from last season's one-win campaign, and appear to be a team on the rise. **BIGGEST DISGRACE TO THE UNIVERSITY:** Apparently YouDee isn't satisfied screwing up in front of Delaware fans; last fall he felt it necessary to offend the nation. Prior to the football team's game against Navy last Veterans Day, the feathered mascot interrupted Navy's brigade march and poked fun at the Midshipmen's serious ceremony. Not a real good move to piss off a coun-

try on one of its most sacred holidays.

CLASSIC ACT: On the flip side, men's basketball guard Rob Garner showed how an athlete is supposed to act by facing the media after calling a non-existent time-out in a January game against Hartford. Garner, who also missed four free throws down the stretch, could have ducked into the locker room and hid, but he didn't.

MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT: The men's soccer team was tied with the University of Maryland-Baltimore County as time was running out. Hen forward Jim Weir launched a soft floater from midfield designed to kill the clock. Amazingly, a UMBC defender headed the ball into his own net to give Delaware a shocking victory.

TEAM THAT BROUGHT THE MOST SHAME TO THE BOB: The Philadelphia 76ers. This ragtag bunch of misfits and former drug addicts came to campus for a week

and swore to us how good they were going to be this season. They were talking playoffs, for god's sake. Memo to Sixers: If you come back, please bring a better product.

WORST EXAMPLE OF FAMILY GETTING IN THE WAY OF SPORTS: Women's tennis player Kate Brune missed a tennis match earlier in the year against Bucknell due to her attendance at her brother's wedding. Ironically, without Brune, the first singles player, the Hens lost 4-3, their only loss of the year.

SADDEST COMMENTARY ON THE FAME OF UD SPORTS FIGURES: Tubby Raymond, arguably the most famous man in the state, was turned away from sitting on press row during a 76ers practice in October by a Sixers security guy. Shocked, Tubby walked away scowling to himself. If Tubby can't get a seat in the Bob, then no one's chair is safe.

Wrap-up

Continued from page B10

top finisher in six of the team's seven tournaments.

• **MEN'S TRACK (0-1):** The men managed a second-place finish at the Delaware Invitational and improved with a first place finish at the Towson State Invitational. Larry McSeed had a first place finish (110 meter hurdles) in the NAC championship and Zach Chupa also won first-place honors in the 10,000 meters as the team finished fifth overall.

• **WOMEN'S TRACK (0-1):** The women's highest finish was its impressive third-place performance in the conference championships after not scoring in seven of its meets. Sarah Cowles capped an impressive season with a conference championship in the 3,000 meters and a second in the 1,500, while Chris Dell'Paoli set a Delaware team record in the hammer throw.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Freshman attack Kevin Lavey scored 38 goals in his rookie lacrosse season.

Game of the Week

The Delaware baseball team travels north for its final four games of the season against Hartford and Northeastern.



THE REVIEW

Sports

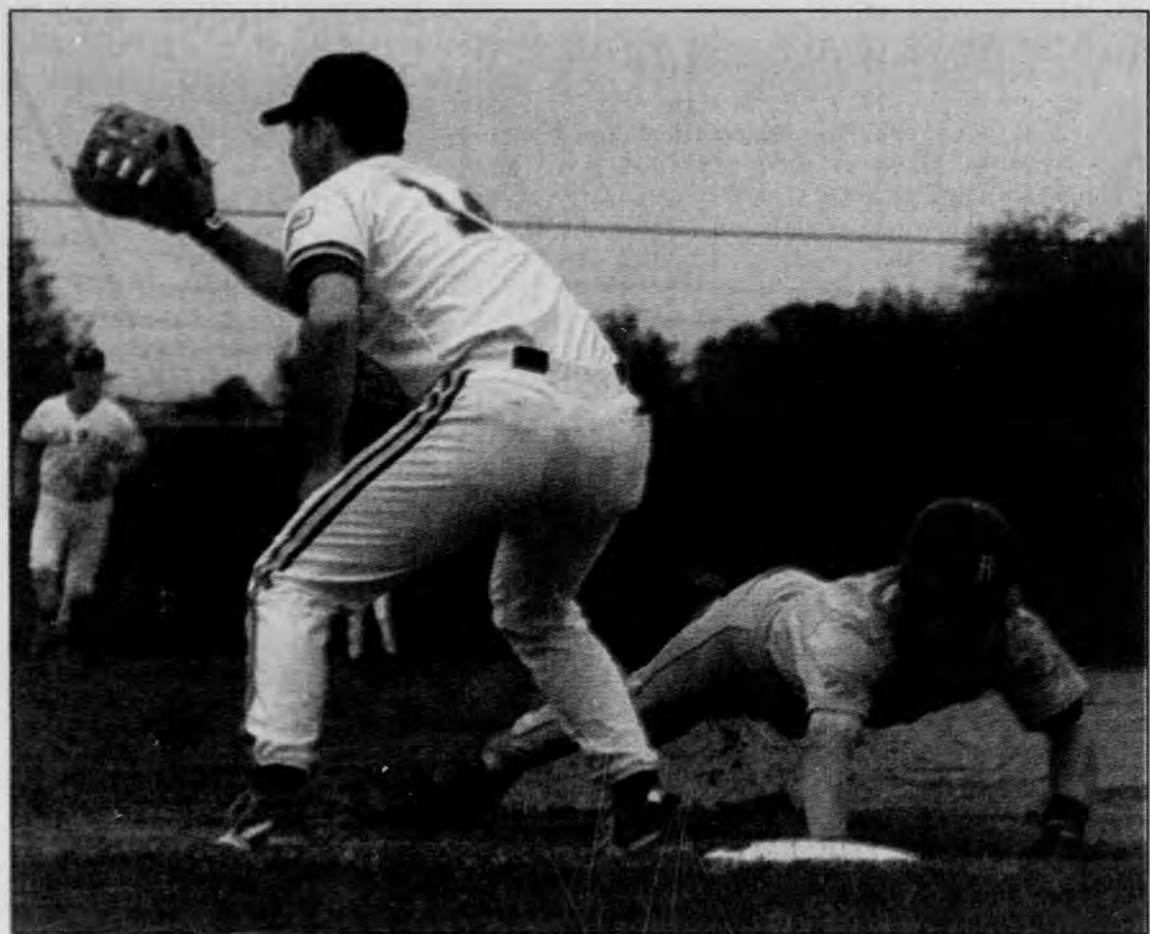
Friday

Sports Trivia

Before John LeClair, who was the last Flyer to score 50 goals in one season?

Mark Recchi, 1993

May 10, 1996 • B10



Everything was kept close in the Hens baseball game Friday as Delaware slipped past Rider by a score of 4-3.

THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Baseball rides Broncs

Hens get back on winning track with 4-3 win over Rider

BY RYAN LEONARD

Staff Reporter

The long ball can be a powerful equalizer that often decides the outcome of numerous games.

Such was the case once again as the Delaware baseball team (37-7) overcame early fielding defeating Rider (25-20) 4-3 Wednesday at Delaware Diamond in its final home game of the season.

Although they had countless opportunities to tie the game with runners in scoring position, the Hens continued to come up short, failing to advance runners in key situations or by simply hitting shots right at the Broncs.

The game seemed to mirror yesterday's frustrating loss to James Madison as Delaware surrendered the early lead and had to battle from behind throughout the game.

"This was almost exactly like yesterday's game," said sophomore leftfielder Dan Trivits. "We were hitting into double plays and things just weren't going our way. In

certain situations we just weren't coming through."

But then it happened.

After Rider brought in its fourth pitcher with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, sophomore third baseman Brian August tied the game with one swing as he tattooed Matt Massimi's second offering clear over the left centerfield fence for his eighth homer of the season.

August laughed while admitting that he knew it was gone the moment he hit it.

"That was probably one of the hardest balls I've ever hit," he said. "It definitely felt pretty good."

After manufacturing only one run on three hits in a losing effort the day before, the Hens' offensive machine proved to be much more potent against the various Broncs arms they encountered.

"I didn't get a hit yesterday and I took it pretty personally," August said.

However, Delaware had little to show for their potency as they had scored only two

runs through the first six innings.

They continued to leave runners stranded, ending four consecutive innings with two Hens on the basepaths.

But senior rightfielder Ethan Jack, who provided the Hens their first run of the game via his 12th home run of the season, followed August's homer with a double later in the same inning and eventually scored on an RBI single by Trivits.

"I knew we were gonna break through," August said. "I told my teammates, 'I know we're gonna break through.'"

Trivits' RBI single broke the tie and proved to be the eventual game winner after Scott Gellert silenced Rider's bats for the final two innings as he notched his seventh save of the season.

"It was a 2-2 count when I hit the ball, so I was just hitting defensively," Trivits said. "I didn't hit it that hard, but it got the job done."

see BASEBALL page B9

Some ups and downs: a team-by-team wrap-up

Rewind '96: a look back at the highs and lows of the year that was for each of the 22 squads

As the 1995-96 school year draws to a close, *The Review* would like to rewind the sports performances of Delaware teams from throughout the year.

Overall, the Hens were 246-139-1 as a school, good for a .637 winning percentage. The best season for Delaware sports: fall (87-33, .725). The worst: winter (75-55-1, .573). With several games remaining in the baseball season, spring sports are climbing (84-51, .622).

There were some surprises, some expected results and some disappointments spanning the fall of '95 to the spring of '96, and we have everything you need to know about all 22 intercollegiate athletic teams, and then some.

FALL SPORTS

• **FOOTBALL** (11-2, 8-0 Yankee Conference): The gridiron army thrashed its way to the Yankee Conference championship, grabbing the Lambert Cup and earning East Coast Athletic Conference Team of the Year honors.

Although the Hens lost to McNeese State, 52-18, in the NCAA I-AA quarterfinals, their season featured a 61-0 embarrassment of Maine and a Homecoming shutout of Richmond, 15-0.

Quarterback Leo Hamlett was

voted ECAC Player of the Year and Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

• **WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** (10-0): NAC Coach of the Year Sue McGrath-Powell led the Hens to a third-place finish at the Fordham Invitational and first place at the NAC championship.

• **WOMEN'S TENNIS** (12-1): Yet another Delaware coach, Laura LeRoy, was selected NAC Coach of the Year. The Hens' only loss came against Bucknell, a match in which they were edged, 5-4.

• **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** (7-1): Coach Jim Fischer led the men's team to a second-place finish at the Fordham Invitational, a sixth-place finish at the Boston College Invitational and a third-place finish at the NAC championships.

• **VOLLEYBALL** (25-13, 7-0 NAC): After opening the first half of the season with an 8-11 production, the NAC regular season champions dug, set and spiked their way to a 16-4 second-half run and became NAC tournament runners-up.

Coach Barbara Viera won her 600th match on her way to NAC Coach of the Year honors.

The Hens finished first place in the Penn Invitational and notched second in two others.

• **FIELD HOCKEY** (11-8, 4-4 North Atlantic Conference): The Hens finished their fifth-place season with a seven-game win streak after starting the season with three consecutive shutout losses.

• **WOMEN'S SOCCER** (11-8, 4-2 NAC): Delaware went 7-2 to close the season in second place in the NAC. They scored eight shutouts and outscored their opponents, 48-24, while fielding three All-NAC first-team players.

WINTER SPORTS

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** (15-12, 11-7 NAC): Coach Mike Brey caught the attention of the college basketball world when Delaware, a guppy among the NCAA Division I sharks, nearly pulled off an upset of national power Duke. The Hens lost that game, 79-73, but Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski was quick to note that a rematch between the two new rivals would not be etched in stone anytime soon.

The Hens also held their own against such big-time programs as Villanova and Indiana.

The late-season loss to Drexel was a disappointment after Delaware blew a 22-point lead to lose, 82-78. The Dragons' Malik Rose scored 16 consecutive points to sink the Hens.

Greg Smith earned first team All-NAC honors while Patrick Evans was selected to the second team.

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** (11-16, 9-9 NAC): Denise Wojciech scored her 1,000th point on her way to second team All-NAC honors. Coach Joyce Perry's unexpected resignation did not help rectify the



THE REVIEW / Josh Withers

Sophomore Keisha McFadgion starred for the women's basketball team this season.

Hens' already sub-par season.

• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** (10-2): The women out-did their male counterparts with a first place finish in the NAC championship. Nancy Davis was the NAC champion in both the 500 meter freestyle and the 1,650 meter freestyle, while Alison Seested was champion at the 100 meter backstroke.

• **ICE HOCKEY** (19-11-1): Chris Bellino (33 goals, 26 assists) led the Hens to an upset win in the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association championship. Delaware qualified for the American Collegiate Hockey Association national tournament for

the first time ever and brought home a sixth place national ranking. Coach Keith Collins' resignation in the off-season could not put a damper on the Hens' season.

• **MEN'S SWIMMING** (8-4): Coach John Hayman led the Hens to a third place finish at the NAC tournament. Josh Smith was NAC champion in the 100 meter backstroke.

• **MEN'S INDOOR TRACK** (6-3): The team's up-and-down season started out with three straight wins, only to be shut out in six out of the next seven meets. Both Larry McSeed (55 meter hurdles) and Gary Fairchild (long jump) won conference championships, while Nick McIntosh showed consistency throughout the season.

• **WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK** (6-7): This squad may have only managed a sub-.500 season, but produced a respectable fourth place finish at the NAC tournament. Chris Rollieri won the 5,000 meter conference championship and Sarah Cowles won the one mile championship. Chris Delli Paoli was also consistent with three meet championships.

SPRING SPORTS

• **BASEBALL** (37-7, 16-4 NAC): The Bob Hannah-led team accented its impressive regular season with the NAC regular season trophy. With four games remaining, plus the NAC tournament, the team will take its intensity, its nation-best .354 batting average and number-one seed into the conference championships next weekend.

• **MEN'S TENNIS** (14-4): NAC Coach of the Year Laura LeRoy led

the team to a second place finish in the NAC championships. Todd Kosta, Mike Lustig and Ira Bernstein all received All-NAC honors for the season.

• **MEN'S LACROSSE** (8-7, 4-2 NAC): The Hens began its campaign ranked 19th in the country, but lost that title somewhere along its roller coaster of a season. Kevin Lavey was named NAC Rookie of the Week four times on his way to setting a Delaware team record with 38 goals in a season.

• **WOMEN'S LACROSSE** (8-8, 4-1 NAC): The women were at one point ranked as high as eighth in the country, and coach Denise Wescott was named NAC Coach of the Year, but little could make up for the disappointing first-round loss against Towson State in the conference championship.

Five players — Laura Perry, Melissa Kennedy, Lisa Shoemaker, Melissa Hefner and Kelly Frey — were all named first team All-NAC members and Amy Sullivan was selected NAC Rookie of the Year.

• **SOFTBALL** (17-23, 5-9 NAC): After a 1-5 start, the team managed to even its record at 15-15, only to finish the season with a dismal 2-8 run. High points included third baseman Lauren Baugher's selection as a first team All-NAC member.

• **MEN'S GOLF** (0-0): Their fifth-place finish at the NAC tournament was the peak of the Hens' season. Todd Milligan must have made coach Jim Kent smile as he was the team's

see WRAP-UP page B9

The sports year in Review

With the 1995-96 season coming to a close, here are the picks for the best and worst of Delaware athletics

The 1995-96 year in Delaware sports had no defining moment.

There was no magnificent triumph, no unbelievable comeback against all odds and no horrific tragedy that made this season more memorable than all the others.

Still, lots of exciting stuff happened. For one remarkable weekend in October, a professional basketball team and the defending national champions in football converged upon Newark to strut their stuff.

For nine weeks in the fall, the football team dazzled, while the men's basketball, women's soccer and tennis teams all showed flashes of brilliance.

As is our annual tradition, *Review Sports* now presents our end-of-the-year awards:

BEST MOMENT OF THE YEAR: On September 23, the football team went north to Boston University and played the kind of game witnesses will never forget. With Delaware leading 34-29, the Terriers had a second down at the Delaware two-yard line. Three straight times fullback Julian Dale rammed into the line, three straight times he was stuffed. The superb defensive series catapulted the Hens to a 9-0 start.

WORST MOMENT: The women's

lacrosse team, thought to be clearly the most dominant team in the North Atlantic Conference, lost in the first round of the tournament to Towson State on Delaware's own field. This defeat capped an extremely disappointing season for the team.

BEST MALE ATHLETE: A tough call between Leo Hamlett and Greg Smith, but Hamlett gets the nod. The junior quarterback erased all doubts about his arm strength and passing efficiency by throwing for 2,086 yards while rushing for 756. His 26 combined touchdowns proved he was a threat to score every time he touched the ball. With both his starting wideouts returning next year, Hamlett should continue to shine.

BEST FEMALE ATHLETE: Lauren Baugher not only played two sports, she starred in them. Her overtime goal in field hockey's win over Penn in the fall was the highlight of that season, and she followed that with a first-team All-NAC selection in softball, which was one of the few bright spots for the team this year.

COACH OF THE YEAR: Laura

LeRoy, coach of both the men's and women's tennis teams, is our runaway winner. LeRoy led both squads to top three finishes in the NAC tournament, and was named NAC coach

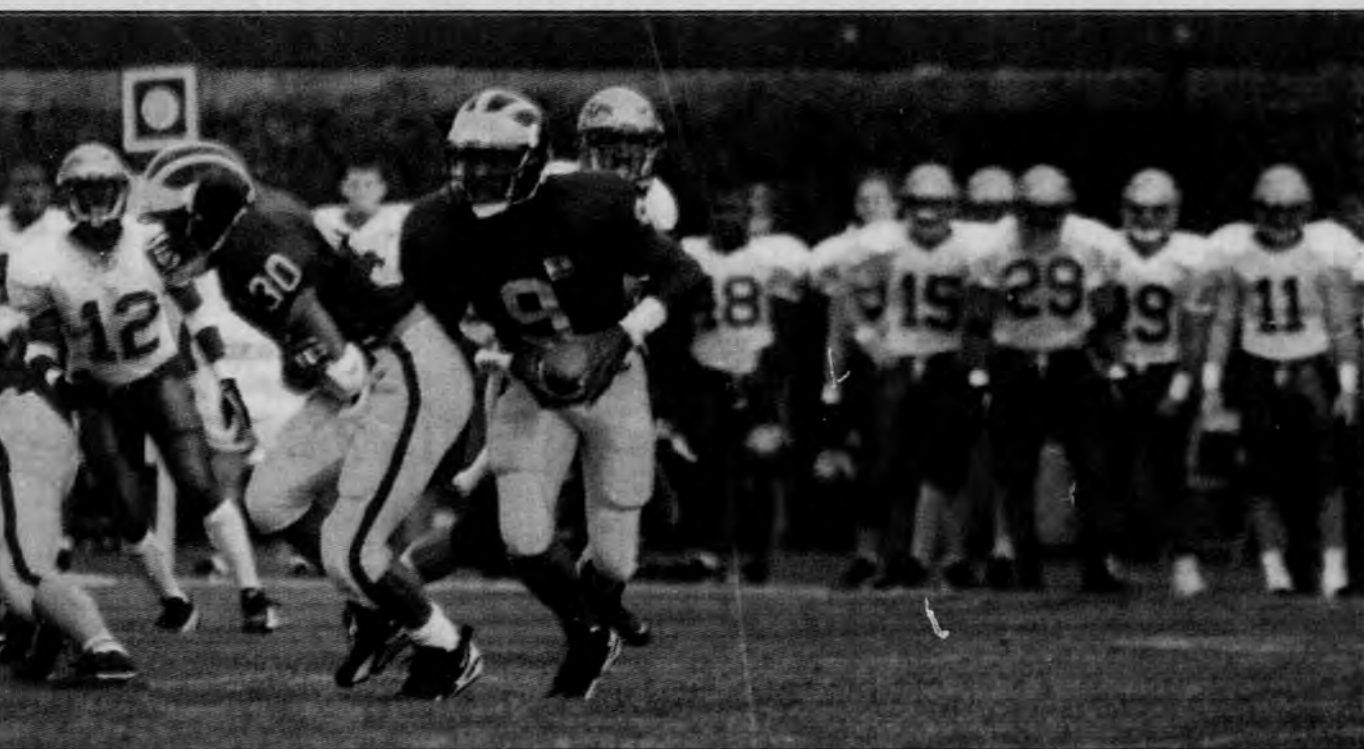
of the Year for both teams, an unprecedented feat in Delaware athletics.

BREAKTHROUGH MALE ATHLETE: Until last season, Kenny Bailey was just a safety who hit hard. But in 1995 he became the complete player and the unquestioned leader of the secondary. His 114 tackles and three interceptions were both second on the team, while Bailey's field presence gave the Hens a much-improved defensive backfield.

BREAKTHROUGH FEMALE ATHLETE: Chris Delli Paoli of the track team continued to stand out, breaking record after record in the hammer throw. Delli Paoli's modesty and selflessness made her accomplishments all the more easy to celebrate.

MALE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Tyrone Perry had a great year, but Kevin Lavey of the men's lacrosse team immediately assumed a leadership role by scoring 38 goals in his freshman year. Lavey's marksmanship should be a beauty to watch as he gets even better over the next few years, for Lavey possesses that rare ability to simply take over a game when he wants to.

FEMALE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: For once, a Delaware transfer lived up to their top billing. Keisha



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller

Quarterback Leo Hamlett leads the list of Delaware's top athletes for 1995-96.

McFadgion of the women's basketball team had a superb freshman year, averaging 11.9 points per game. McFadgion stole victories at Penn and Drexel, and she showed she's a more-than-capable floor leader. She also ignited a spark for a near-lifeless team.

BEST MALE INTERVIEW: Whether his team won or lost, men's basketball forward Peca Arsic always had something interesting or profound to say. In his delightfully fractured English, the Yugoslavian native could always be counted on to put what had just happened in its proper

perspective.

BEST FEMALE INTERVIEW: Baugher wins for the second time, for being one of the only softball players to talk candidly about the team's struggles this year. She pulls no punches and isn't afraid to talk emotionally to the media.

BEST COACHING DECISION: Men's basketball coach Mike Brey made a brilliant move sticking Pat Evans on Towson State star Ralph Blalock during the team's three meetings this year. Blalock was held in check in all three games by the tenacious Evans, and the move forced

other Towson players to step up.

WORST COACHING DECISION: Brey wins again, though this time more dubiously. His decision to put untested freshman John Bennett against Drexel star Malik Rose on Feb. 18 was extremely ill-timed, and Rose shredded Bennett several times in single coverage. By the time the Hens recovered, it was too late.

BEST INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE: It last happened during World War II, but on April 20, Delaware pitcher Adam Lamante pitched a stunning no-hitter against

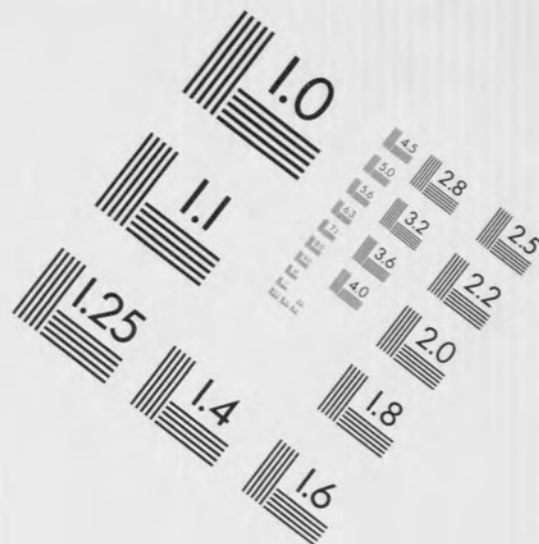
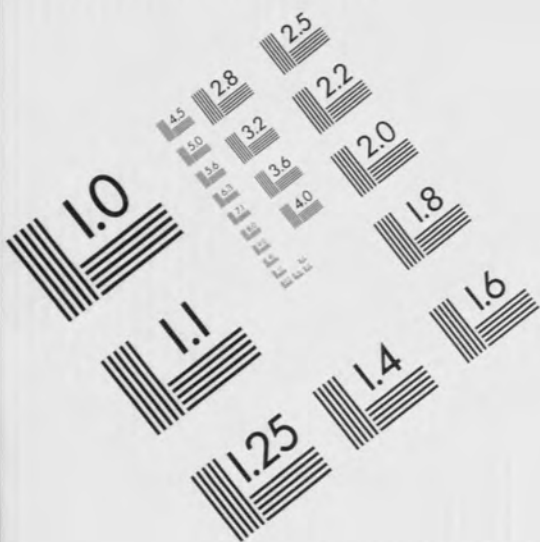
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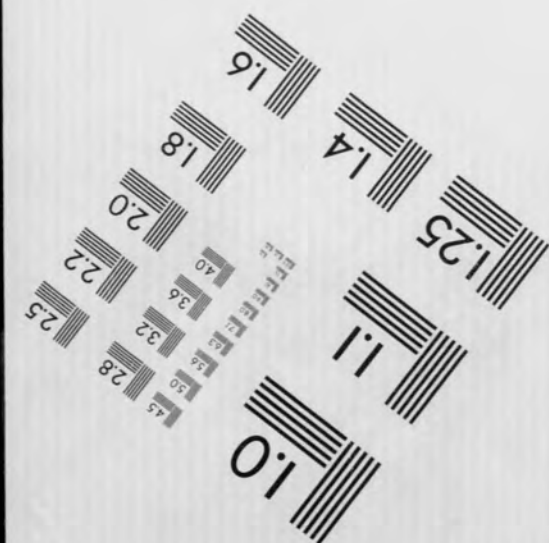
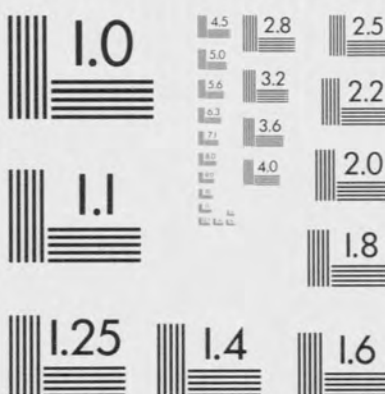
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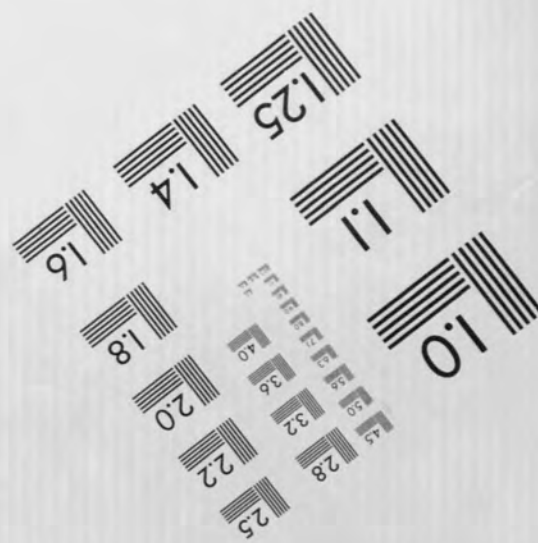
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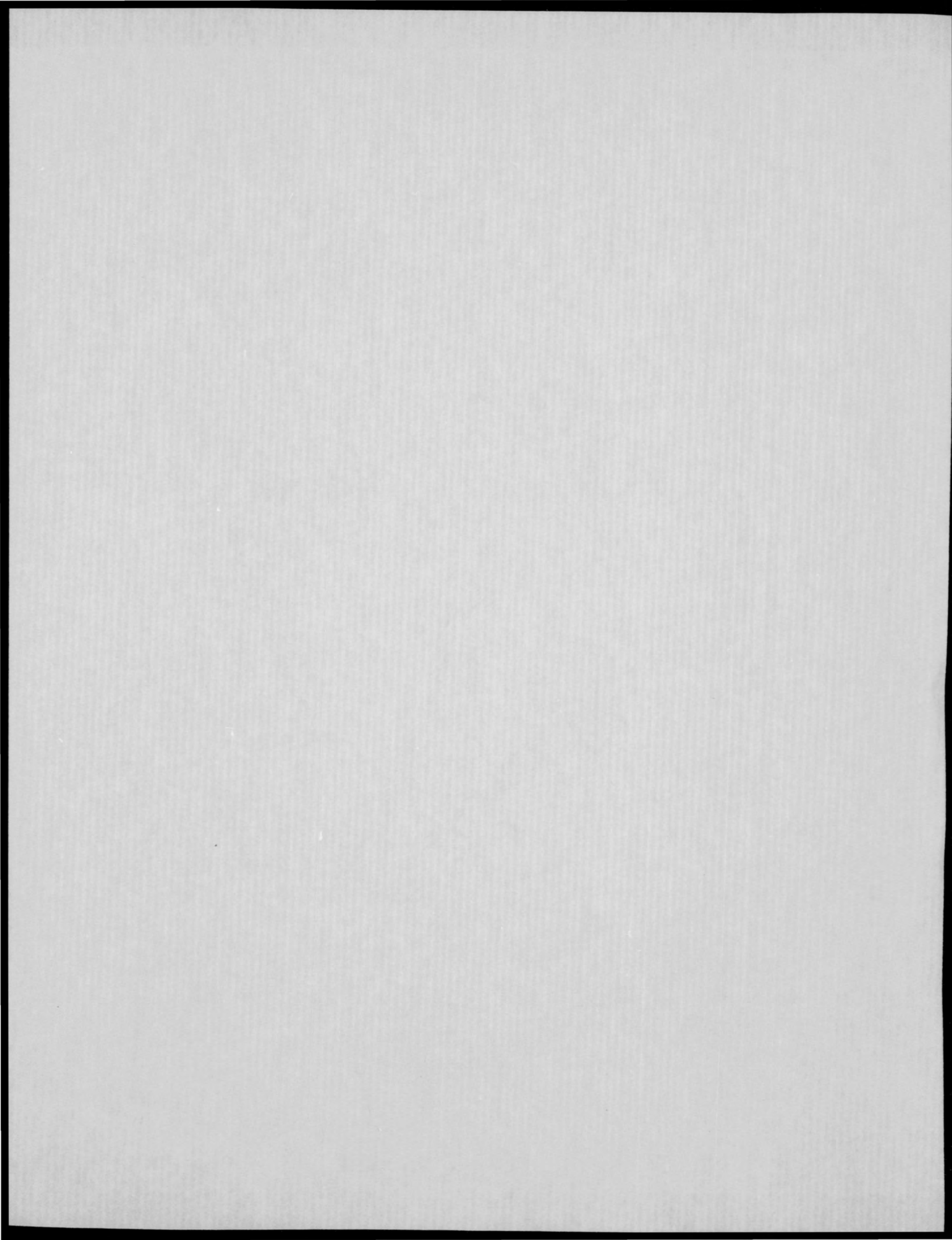


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