



THE REVIEW

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

Riot ends Elkton party

BY VERONICA FRAATZ
City News Editor

Officers from 10 different police agencies arrived in more than 50 police vehicles and used billy clubs and pepper spray to clear approximately 2,500 students from an Elkton Road party Saturday afternoon.

Ten students were arrested and lined up alongside the vehicles as a Delaware State Police helicopter circled overhead, all as a result of what began as a response to a report that a few fights had broken out at the party.

This was the scene of the aftermath of the Elkton Road "Spring Fling '98," a party thrown by the residents of 168 Elkton Road. The party, which was held to sponsor the Make-A-Wish foundation, erupted into a riot after police tried to disperse the large crowd from the area.

Officer William Nefosky, who was in charge of the incident, said police drove past the house at 3:30 p.m. when they became suspicious of the noise coming from behind the house. They went back to the scene at 4:15 p.m. after receiving a report that fights were breaking out.

Upon their arrival, Nefosky said, police saw the party had more than 500 students, the legal amount of people allowed at a party thrown without a permit. The officers began to tell the students they had to leave the party.

Nefosky reported that at 5 p.m., students began hurling beer bottles at them in the street — hitting and injuring two officers. Nefosky said they waited until 5:50 p.m., then made an announcement to the crowd warning them that they would begin pepper-spraying people in 10 minutes if they did not clear the area.

Keith O'Donnell, one of the residents of the house where

the party was held, said he tried to warn police when they first tried to break up the gathering that if they tried to make those in attendance leave, there would be a riot.

"There was a lot of people here, but it was under control until the police got here," O'Donnell said. "I announced the cops were here and tried to get people out."

"I said, 'You guys got to leave, the party's over.' But nobody left. Everybody just hung out [The police] started threatening people and the next thing I knew, they were spraying people."

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said the intention of the police was to "clear the crowd and make the area safe."

Hogan said Newark Police Department received assistance from at least 10 different law enforcement agencies that included Newport, Maryland State and Elkton Police. Hogan said he responded to the scene at 5 p.m.

"Things were going smooth until about the last 200 [people]," Hogan said. "They started to throw beer bottles ... they failed to cooperate."

According to Hogan, three officers were hurt in the altercation.

"You have to understand mob psychology," Hogan said. "Communication with this kind of number of people is impossible."

However, many students who were at the party or walking along Elkton Road to see what the commotion was about felt the police force was excessive.

"My buddy got clubbed on the head," sophomore Scott Hensley said. "The cops beat him on the head and sprayed

see RIOT page A5



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Police stand by as the crowd bristles and some party-goers end up on the ground after fighting.

Debra Puglisi found alive

BY CHARLES DOUGIELLO
City News Editor

Debra J. Puglisi was rescued Friday evening after being abducted, held captive and abused for five days at the home of a local man who is now charged with the murder of her husband.

According to an affidavit of probable cause filed on April 25, Donald A. Flagg, 40, admitted to killing Anthony J. "Nino" Puglisi Jr., and kidnapping his wife in what he told police was a random act against a family he did not know.

Debra managed to loosen the rope tied to the set of handcuffs placed on

her wrists and ankles by Flagg and make her way to the phone and dial 911 for help.

She did not know where she was when she identified herself to the operator and was not sure when her abductor would be back from work.

Using the county's Enhanced 911 System, police were able to locate the address where Debra was being held. Police arrived at Flagg's 8 Hampton Court address in Bear within minutes.

According to New Castle County Police, Debra was abused both physically and sexually by Flagg.

Debra did not know her husband

was dead until Tuesday when Flagg tormented her by reading newspaper accounts to her depicting the murder of her husband.

Flagg, an auto worker at Chrysler's Newark plant, was being held Monday without bail at Gander Hill prison in Wilmington, charged with the first-degree murder of Anthony. He is also charged with kidnapping, unlawful sexual intercourse and possessing a firearm during a felony.

County police said investigators are attempting to see if Flagg may be connected to similar crimes committed in the same area.

Flagg is a suspect in last September's assault of a 29-year-old woman on Barksdale Road, police said.

Lt. Gerald Conway of Newark Police said Flagg fits the description of the suspect wanted in connection with the Sept. 24 incident.

Delaware State Police spokesman Lt. Rick Chamberlin said police "are considering that Flagg is a very viable suspect in several pending investigations."

"It is too premature to declare him a suspect in any of these cases,"

Although Chamberlin refused to comment on any specific cases, an anonymous source in the Delaware State Police Department said police are also specifically looking at Flagg as a suspect in the October 1997 murder of Virginia H. Jillson, 37, of Glasgow.

Jillson's body was found off Stanton-Christiana Road. Police believe she suffered multiple injuries and had her body dumped there after she was murdered.

In an emotional press conference on Saturday, New Castle County Police Chief Col. John L.

see PUGLISI page A4

Honors gets new director

BY ROBERT ARMENGOL
Managing Magazine Editor

The Honors Program is getting a face lift. Ann L. Ardis, associate professor of English, has been named the new director of the university's elite academic organization, which serves about 2,000 honors students.

"I like the idea of being able to work with such a great group of students," said Ardis, who currently directs the English graduate studies program. "Honors students tend to have that sort of experience with how things fit together. The program can really be a model for the rest of the university for organizing different undergraduate courses of study."

She said she feels the Honors mission is to provide opportunities for students to engage in interdisciplinary studies and take advantage of a varied course load.

Ardis's appointment comes after a seven-month internal search conducted by a committee of seven faculty members and one student. The committee interviewed three prospective professors and

recommended two to the provost's office.

John C. Cavanaugh, vice provost for academic programs and planning, personally chose Ardis in early April and made a formal announcement last week.

"There seems to be a lot of excitement over it," Cavanaugh said. "Somebody was found who really wants the job. And there's always a time of anxiety when people know a position is going to become vacant."

The selection process began last September, shortly after Robert F. Brown, the current director of the Honors Program, announced he would be stepping down at the end of this academic year.

Ardis will assume her new post July 1, but won't begin working at the UHP offices on South College Avenue on a daily basis until February of next year.

In the meantime, she will be working with the Honors Program in a few specific areas while taking a sabbatical to work on two different academic projects.



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Pall bearers carry the casket of Anthony J. Puglisi Jr. toward his grave yesterday.

Funeral captures memory of 'Nino'

BY MICHAEL D. BULLARD
AND APRIL CAPOCHINO

Staff Reporters

Hundreds of mourners turned out Monday to bid farewell to Anthony J. Puglisi Jr., who was murdered last Monday in his Newark home.

Puglisi was a caring, devoted family man and friend, according to those who were at his funeral yesterday.

His longtime friend Jay Beeson

spoke of his dedication.

"If there was a mile to run," Beeson said, "he would start early and run three."

He associated Puglisi's nickname, Nino, with the Christ child. He said the Italian translation of Nino is "Little One" and compared it to the rampant storms of El Niño.

"Like El Niño, he left his own indelible mark on everyone," Beeson said. "We think of the rain from the storms as the tears the family has shed and the raging mudslides as the emotions the family has endured in the past few days."

At the end of Beeson's emotional eulogy, Puglisi's wife, Debra, who had to be escorted to the church in a wheelchair, stood and embraced him.

Tory Windley, best friend of Puglisi's daughter, Melissa, and a university sophomore, sang "Ave Maria" at the close of the ceremony.

Windley, who has been friends with Melissa since the two were 10, said she and the family decided Wednesday morning that she would sing. She said

Melissa told her that she and Nino always shared a love for music.

"She told me it was something Nino would have wanted," she said.

Windley said she and Melissa often found Nino sprawled out on the floor in front of the television.

"Melissa and I would always be somewhere else in the house when we'd hear him start laughing," she said. "We always tried to figure out why he was laughing but never could."

She said they couldn't help but start laughing with him.

"Nino wouldn't stop laughing and we couldn't stop," Windley said. "So we'd all end up rolling around laughing on the floor together."

University sophomore Joe Ibrahim, a high school and college friend of Melissa's twin brother Michael, said the 20-year-old sophomore is getting support from friends and family.

"The whole family's pulling together," he said. "Uncles and aunts are coming together with everyone else

see NINO page A4

Ag Day shows students' work

BY MARYCHRISTINE DALY
Cops Editor

With students wandering the university farms in cow costumes and children cradling chicks to the tune of "Old McDonald," a little piece of country-style Disney World came to campus Saturday, completing the university's 24th annual Agricultural Day.

Senior Erin Monaco, president of the Agricultural College Council, said the overall purpose of Ag Day is to bring together all student and community organizations concerned with natural resources and agricultural sciences.

"They like to get out and show the community what they've been doing," she said.

Since the beginning of spring semester, Monaco worked with Garvin Quinn, director of communications for agricultural sciences, to organize displays by 12 student organizations and 10 community groups.

"The whole idea of agricultural sciences and natural resources is very diverse," he said. "We have booths ranging from food safety to gardening to business."

Sophomore Natalie Durrett said Ag Day was an excellent opportunity to make other students aware of her organization, Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences.

Durrett, the president, said the club received official recognition from the university last month.

"We're here today to let people know we are here, and we're also

contributing to the community," Durrett said, handing a sunflower plant to a child. "Kids like anything they can grow themselves."

Although part of Ag Day is geared toward raising money for the various university and community organizations, Monaco assured the money was not the event's main priority.

"The idea is to not only have a fundraiser, but also an educational display," she said. "We tried to plan it so that it would be very family-

oriented."

In past years, a popular activity had always been the dunking booth, but Monaco said the Agricultural Engineering Club that ran it last year was not together for this year.

"We hope to have it up and running next year," she said.

But for Saturday's event, she said, Ag Day still continued traditional family entertainment

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THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

A young attendee of Saturday's Ag day cuddles with two new friends.

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Sex offenders branded by state legislature

BY MELISSA JEE
Staff Reporter

Sex offenders in Delaware now are required to be branded with a marking on their driver's licenses following the signing into law of a first-of-its-kind bill by Gov. Thomas R. Carper on April 20.

The bill, proposed by state Rep. Roger Roy, R-Limestone Hills, is an extension of Megan's Law. The new legislation requires sex offenders to be marked with a "Y" on the restriction section of their licenses. An explanation of the symbol will be provided on the back of the license.

Megan's Law, which was signed into federal legislation in May 1996, requires states to notify law enforcement officials

and the community when a convicted sex offender moves into a neighborhood.

Megan's Law is based on the 1994 incident when 7-year-old Megan Kanka was raped and murdered by a convicted sex offender living across the street from her. Following this tragedy, her parents fought for enforcement of the bill nationwide.

The new marked licenses will apply only to those who have been convicted of one of 12 serious offenses. These include unlawful sexual intercourse, unlawful sexual contact and "continuous" sexual abuse of a child, said Joseph Fulgham, communications officer for the State House of Representatives.

Fulgham added that the markings will not be implemented until this summer due to an overhaul of the computer system at the Department of Motor Vehicles. It will affect all sex offenders currently registered under Megan's Law in the state.

"We're hoping to give police a tool with which they can better protect the community from sex offenders," Fulgham said. "It also protects communities in other states because the information travels with them."

There have been mixed reactions to the new law, including an enormous positive response from other areas that wish to keep track of their convicted sex offenders,

Fulgham said. Five other states, including New York, have requested to review the legislation for future implementation in their own states.

Along with the praises of the bill comes criticism, however.

Lawrence Hamermesh, president of the American Civil Liberties Union of Wilmington, said the law could prevent convicted sex offenders from resuming a normal life.

"If you are being marked with a 'Y,' it's a stigma that's being put on you that can make your life difficult," he said. "Is that imposition on personal freedom justified by some off-setting benefit?"

Hamermesh suggested that rather than implementing ways

to mark an offender, the community should spend resources helping sex offenders deal with their psychological and behavioral problems.

Gov. Carper's office would not comment on the bill, but students at the university have various feelings about the new law.

Junior Ericka Clark said marking a license is "stupid."

She said, "If they are going to label someone as a sex offender, there's no point in putting it on a license where no one can see it."

Alycia Carrano, a junior, said she believes the new law will help protect the community.

"Any effort to help victims is worthwhile even if it means a small inconvenience."

Abortion case sets precedent

BY JENNIFER L. TOWERS
Staff Reporter

A pro-life activist, his two partners and their organizations were convicted of racketeering on April 20, setting a precedent which could cripple future pro-life protests.

Under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations statute, the activists and their organizations were ordered to pay \$258,000.

Delaware's Women's Health Clinic, one of the clinics represented in the lawsuit, was awarded \$31,000 as a result of this ruling. Under the RICO law, the courts can triple that fine after the cases have been through appellate court.

Eric Rise, criminal justice professor, said this case is significant because if the judgment is upheld, other clinics will use this to stop other anti-abortion groups.

"It leaves a window open for others to sue," he said. "If others do sue, the pro-life organizations will be forced to rethink their policies in terms of cost prohibition."

"This ruling may be said to be controversial, but I don't find it surprising."

Jennifer Vriens, director of the Delaware's Women's Health Organization, testified in the case and said she is pleased with the victory.

"The group was trying to put clinics out of business with patterns of repeated threats, and this ruling sent them a message that that type of behavior will not be tolerated," Vriens said.

The case began back in 1986 when pro-life protesting became threatening.

On three separate occasions in 1988, 1989 and 1990, the clinic's staff and clients were blocked by 100 to 200 people of Operation Rescue, a pro-life organization.

"Our staff and patients were denied access into the building as they blockaded our entrances," she said. "All that we could do was call the police and wait."

"It was frightening to our patients and it set a scene of chaos."

Although at the time, Vriens said she felt no fear for her life, she and her staff have upgraded their security after the recent violence at abortion clinics nationwide.

"We now live in a world where doctors are being shot," she said. "We wear bullet-proof vests to work and take other security measures to assure our safety."

Dr. David Greenberg, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said he hopes the verdict

will send out a warning signal to criminals.

"I support this jury's choice," he said. "A woman's right to choose should not be jeopardized by intimidation tactics."

Greenberg supports an individual's right to picket and express his or her views, he said, but there are boundaries that cannot be crossed.

"This case proved there are limits, and I hope it sends a chilling message to others who think they can do these things and get away with it."

He said his staff also recognizes the need for safety every day. "We have security standards that we adhere to in order to prevent bodily harm."

Tom Jewett, director of the Office of Pro-Life Activities for the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, agrees.

"Tremendous numbers of people support pro-life protest in the form of prayer, talking to women and

providing information," he said. "Violence and protesting should be roundly, soundly and violently condemned."

"I don't think that the numbers of protesters will drop off as a result of the case," he said. "In fact, over 25 years, the really deep-seeded concern with the nation's attack on

life's unborn children has grown."

Manny Mannia, the vice president of Delaware Right to Life, said she supports protesting.

"The pro-life campaign should be admired because it has born up under many unfair rulings and should be applauded for its fortitude."

"Our organization does peaceful protests with large groups," Mannia said, "even busloads of pro-life supporters who are looking for ways to express the truth."

At the university, Robin Groeber, the president of Students for Life, said not all protesters are driven to acts of violence.

"In our group, we do service projects, listen to speakers, and write letters to express our views," she added. "Threatening people is not our answer to the problem of killing unborn babies."

Junior Kelly Stape said this case shows people going to extremes.

"It is not necessary," she said.

"As a person who is undecided, these types of incidents give me a negative view of the pro-life campaign and make me sympathize with the fears of people who work at the clinics."



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Sen Joseph R. Biden Jr. said he was inspired to co-sponsor a resolution to fight binge drinking nationwide by the university's efforts to combat the problem.

Politicians, administrators decry binge drinking

BY BRIAN CALLAWAY
National/State News Editor

A panel of political and university officials assembled Monday to drum up support to decrease binge drinking on campuses nationwide.

The group, speaking in support of the Collegiate Initiative to Reduce Binge Drinking, said the chaotic party on Elkton Road Saturday underscored the need for such a proposal.

President David P. Roselle said it was ironic the party-turned-riot happened a mere two days before the press conference, held in the Traband University Center.

"It was just kind of a vivid example of the kind of aberrant behavior that can result when there is abusive use of alcohol," he said.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who co-sponsored the resolution, said the inspiration for his initiative came from the actions of the university in combating binge drinking.

"The University of Delaware is way ahead of the curve [in addressing alcohol-related problems], notwithstanding this Saturday's incident," Biden said.

Biden, who said he has never had a drink of alcohol, called binge drinking one of the top problems confronting the nation's universities.

"This affects every college student, even those who are not binge drinkers," he said. "The greater the number of binge drinkers at your school, the greater your chances are of being hit, pushed, insulted, assaulted or sexually assaulted."

A recent Harvard study revealed 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers. Biden said, while 20 percent are frequent binge drinkers and one half of all college freshmen binge drink in their first week at school.

The Senate resolution, calling for a nationwide reduction in collegiate binge drinking, sets up several initiatives, all of which are currently employed at the university.

These motions include:

- a task force to establish binge-drinking reduction policies;

- alcohol-free living environments for students;
- zero tolerance for underage drinking;
- vigorous enforcement of disciplinary policies pertaining to alcohol; and
- partnerships between the community and campus to cut down on alcohol-related infractions.

Several panel members spoke of the success of the Robert Wood Johnson grant.

Roland Smith, vice president for Student Life, said, "It's probably too soon to declare a victory and go home," but there have been positive changes on campus.

This year, there have been fewer reported incidents of alcohol poisoning, there have been fewer second referrals for alcohol-policy violations and fraternity grade point averages are above the all-male average for the first time this decade.

However, he said, there has been a 7 percent increase in first referrals for alcohol-policy violations.

Roselle said the Senate resolution is necessary because other universities are reluctant to actively pursue anti-binge-drinking programs.

Several universities do not undertake these policies, he said, because they see it as a "high-risk thing to do because it could make it seem to the public that [their] problems were more serious."

But the weight of a Senate resolution and the implied threat that federal funding might be limited could give other colleges incentives to institute anti-binge drinking agendas, Roselle said.

Some members of the panel were reticent, though, to call for a total ban on alcohol consumption.

Stephanie Mellor, president of the Resident Student Association, who called the party on Elkton a "backlash" against the Robert Wood Johnson grant's policies, said students do not want a dry campus.

"As students, we're certainly not advocating prohibition, because no one would like to see that, but we are advocating safety."

In the News

KING'S FAMILY UNSURE ABOUT RAY'S FUNERAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Martin Luther King Jr.'s family is not sure yet if they will be able to attend James Earl Ray's funeral.

Son Dexter King said the family has a busy schedule, but he told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution the family is considering the request.

The family of King's confessed assassin is planning a funeral in Nashville in about three weeks.

Ray's brother Jerry has expressed hope King's family will attend, especially since they supported Ray's claim of innocence.

Ray died last Thursday of liver failure. He was 70.

CALIFORNIA'S BILINGUAL EDUCATION PROGRAM UNDER FIRE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The Clinton Administration reportedly will oppose a ballot measure that would dismantle California's bilingual education program.

The measure would replace the state's patchwork system with a uniform program that would give students who have limited proficiency in English one year of immersion in English-only instruction. They would be placed in English-speaking classrooms.

Surveys show most Californians support the measure, which will be voted on June 2.

The Los Angeles Times said education Secretary Richard Riley announced yesterday that the administration instead will call for limiting participation in bilingual programs to three years.

HOFFA CLEARED TO RUN FOR TEAMSTERS PRESIDENCY

WASHINGTON — James P. Hoffa can stay in the race for president of the Teamsters Union.

A court-appointed election monitor has cleared Hoffa of substantial wrongdoing in last year's election.

Current Teamster President Ron Carey had won that election, but the results were thrown out because of campaign finance violations. Carey has been disqualified from running again.

The election monitor said he found no evidence of large-scale cheating by Hoffa, though he said he could not trace all of the contributions to Hoffa's campaign.

Michael Cherkasky has barred a top Hoffa aide from participating in the election and fined the Hoffa campaign and Hoffa's allies more than \$40,000.

DETECTIVE INVESTIGATING SUICIDE FINDS FOUR BODIES IN HOUSE

ARTESIA, Calif. — A detective investigating a suicide has made a grisly discovery.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said the detective found the bodies of four people inside a house during his investigation into the death of a man who jumped from a freeway overpass.

Sheriff's spokesman John McBride said the bodies were found last night in Artesia, which is about 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles. McBride did not know the ages of the victims or whether they are related.

GRANDPARENTS CONVICTED OF RAPE PREPARE FOR PRISON

BOSTON — Sixty-six-year-old grandparents Raymond and Shirley Souza said they are ready to spend the rest of their lives in prison.

They were convicted of raping their 3- and 4-year-old granddaughters more than five years ago, but an appeal hearing is scheduled today in Boston.

Their fate is in the hands of the judge. She convicted the couple, but she could order a new trial, send them to prison or continue their current house arrest sentence.

When the Souzas were convicted, experts found physical evidence consistent with sexual abuse of the girls, but no conclusive proof of it.

The Souzas said their prime accuser is their daughter, a rape victim led astray by a therapist.

The case has sparked national attention about the validity of traumatic recollections.

STATION APOLOGIZES FOR AIRING FOOTAGE OF SUICIDE ATTEMPT

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — A Pittsburgh TV station is apologizing to viewers for mistakenly airing footage of a suicide attempt.

The station, KDKA, said broadcasting the video of a man who shot himself in the head was caused by an editing mix-up.

The footage aired on the station's noon newscast Saturday, promoting protest calls from viewers.

A spokesman for the station said company policy bans the airing of graphic video.

The man who tried to kill himself, Dwayne Bundridge, is listed in critical condition. He shot himself during a standoff with police.

— compiled from the AP news wire by Laura Overturf

CAMPUS CALENDAR

This week is Career Week, so don't miss today's **Spring Career Fair** in the Traband University Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

Campus will be filled with laughter tonight during two comedy programs both starting at 8 p.m. The first is "Spilt Milk," in the Bacchus Theatre of the Perkins Student Center. Also, **Carrot Top** is coming to the Bob Carpenter Center at 8.

On Wednesday, there's another career services workshop entitled **"Spring Into Action! Getting Ready for Life After Delaware."** It's from 4 to 5 p.m. in rooms 209/211 of the Traband University Center.

The **University Orchestra** is playing Wednesday night with Peter J. McCarthy directing. It starts at 8 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

In case you haven't gotten your fill yet, there's yet another career services

workshop on Thursday. This one focuses on **"Making Up for Success: Presenting a Professional Image,"** from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 206 of the Traband University Center.

Stick around for the **Fashion Show** from 5 to 8 p.m. in Multipurpose Rooms A/B/C of the Traband University Center.

Also, the play **Tommy** performed by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company is still playing. It starts at 8 p.m. in the Pearson Hall Auditorium and costs \$8 for the general public and \$5 for students, so don't miss it.

If you've already seen it, don't fret, because there's still fun stuff to do. Skip's friend from Syracuse — **Andy Offutt Irwin** presents his many musical antics. Doors of the Hen Zone of the Perkins Student Center open at 8 p.m.

— compiled by Kelley Dippel

Police Reports

KEYS STOLEN, CAR LEFT

A burglar stole a vehicle from an Alexandria Drive home but kept only the car keys in the end, Newark Police said.

On April 25 between 7 and 10 a.m., a suspect entered 931 Alexandria Drive through an unlocked front door and stole a set of keys to the victim's vehicle. The suspect then fled in the vehicle.

Police said they discovered the theft when they recovered a suspicious abandoned vehicle on Shull Avenue, only a few blocks from the victim's home. When notified of the theft, the owner was unaware that the vehicle had been taken.

The keys, which were not recovered, are valued at \$5, police said.

MAN STRUCK BY WOOD

A Newark man was struck in the face

with a piece of wood by two assailants on Amstel Avenue at 1:28 a.m. Sunday, police said.

The 22-year-old victim was struck once each by two suspects with the piece of wood. Police said the man suffered a concussion from the assault.

James E. Gadesen of West 38th Street in Wilmington was arrested and charged with assault and offensive touching as a result of the incident. The second suspect has not yet been charged, police said.

Police said the victim and assailants did not know each other and police could not speculate what prompted the attack.

GIVE ME MY MONEY BACK

A dispute over money prompted a fight between two suspects on East Delaware Avenue April 25, police said.

The confrontation, which occurred just

after midnight, resulted from a civil dispute between the two men. One man was pushed and punched in the chest by a suspect during the fight, police said.

The suspect is described as a white male, 26-years-old, 5-foot-8-inch and 210 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes, police said.

CEMETERY REMODELING

Vandals partially dismantled a cemetery shed between the nights of April 23 and April 25, police said.

The mischief included the removal of 10 roof shingles from the work shed, located in Newark cemetery, police said. The missing fiberglass roofing is estimated at \$50.

— compiled by Leo Shane III

Men's looking fit winner helps children's literacy

BY CATHERINE CHANG
Staff Reporter

An upbeat Greek Community filled the Carpenter Sports Building to the brim Sunday afternoon to see who was the fittest of them all.

The music boomed and was almost drowned out by the screams of more than 100 onlookers at the kickoff of the annual week long Greek competitions.

People came to cheer on the fraternity and sorority members who were strutting their stuff at the "Looking Fit" contest.

However, this year's male winner decided to participate in the friendly competition of overall fitness and muscle physique contest for more

than the obvious popularity and attention.

Senior Jim Lee, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, also raised money for Reading is Fundamental, which encourages children's literacy.

"I figured that all the hard work I was putting into it already, why not help a good cause?" he said.

"I researched over the Internet and found their group," Lee said. "I am really big on reading and feel that it has gotten me to where I am today."

Lee's family, friends and co-workers sponsored him, offering various donations depending on how well he did in the competition.

By placing first, Lee raised close to \$1,700.

This is the first time that any member of the community has used Greek Week to sponsor a charity.

Noel Hart, director of Greek Affairs, said Jim came to her in the beginning of the semester and pitched the idea.

All of his friends and fellow fraternity members supported him through this whole event.

"I really commend him," Hart said. "He really made a statement that there is a lot more commitment to the event than just for himself."

Hart said many people do not realize that it's not a best-body-on-the-beach contest, but instead focuses on overall athleticism.

Lee is 205 pounds, tan, tall and blond with a lean figure. His muscular physique is a result of three months of intensive training, including running, lifting and dieting.

On top of working four days a week at the Outback Steak House and carrying 18 credits, Lee didn't have to alter his lifestyle too much to train.

"A few years ago, I was at 230 pounds. My brothers used to say jokingly to me, 'next year will be the year when you get up on that stage,'" Lee said light-heartedly.

"Three years ago, I was not in shape. I didn't decide to participate until just recently," Lee said.

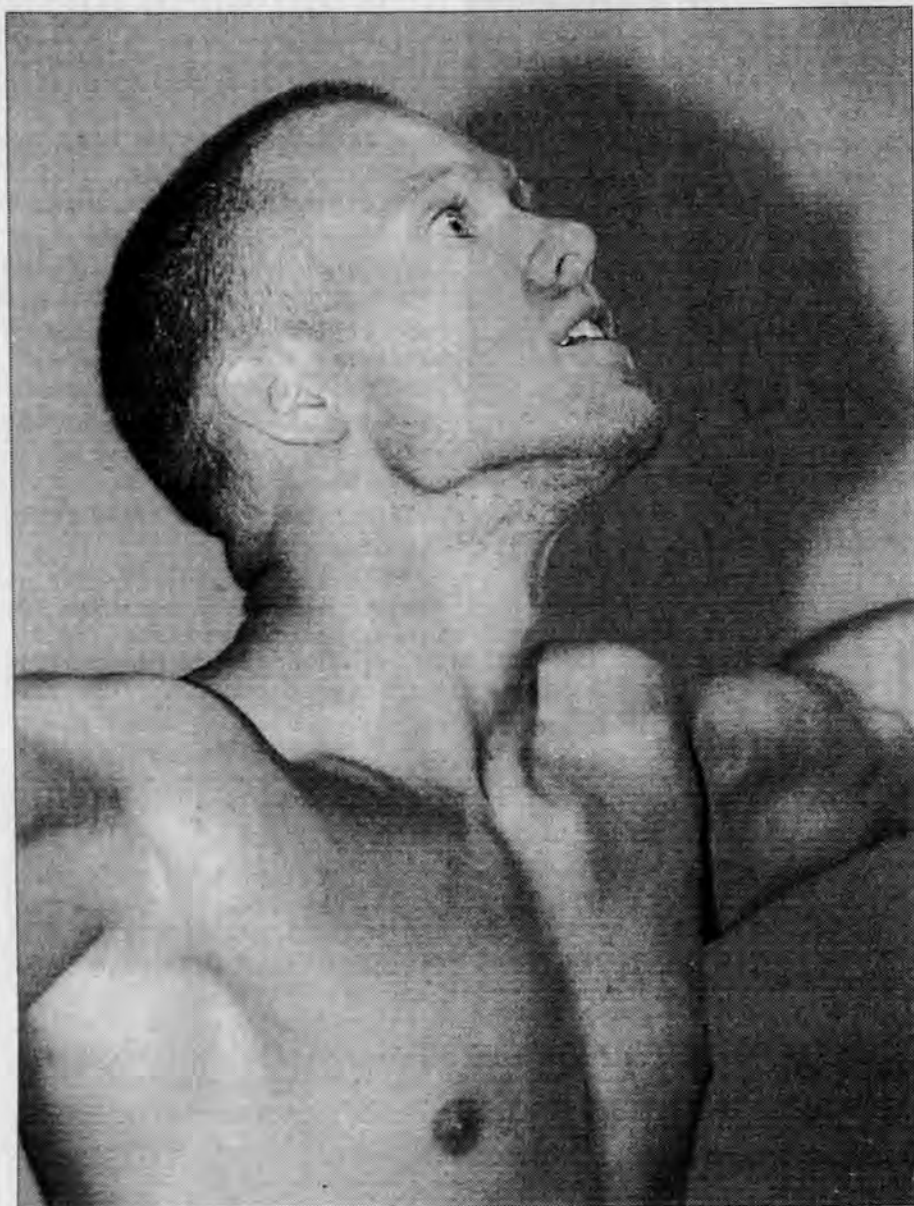
The physically fit bodies were flaunted in front of a gym full of screaming fans and a panel of three judges: Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, Admissions Counselor Christine Lawson and Assistant Director of Recreation Marianne Rapposelli.

"This event is definitely an emphasis on overall fitness rather than on just looks," Lawson said with a smile.

Sigma Kappa's Erin Mullaney placed first for the women, followed by Phi Sigma Sigma's Alison Bernick. Phi Kappa Alpha's Scott Feldman placed second in the men's event.

"This is a great event," Lawson said. "There is so much enthusiasm. These games really get everyone together."

"You have to give these kids a lot of credit. It's hard to perform in front of such a big crowd."



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Jim Lee, Phi Kappa Tau member and winner of this year's "Looking Fit" competition, raised \$1,700 for charity.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Betty Ford, a recipient of a Common Wealth Award this year, speaks to the media about the honor.

Common Wealth Awards given

BY BETSY LOWTHER
Administrative News Editor

WILMINGTON — Five internationally recognized individuals were honored Saturday for outstanding contributions in various fields, including literature, public service and science.

Former first lady Betty Ford, actor Christopher Plummer, author Saul Bellow, television journalist Bill Moyers and chemist Stephanie Kwolek each received a 1998 Common Wealth Award for their distinguished service.

"Our world is better, richer, because these five people have pursued their personal dreams," said John Sylvester, head of private banking for PNC Bank Delaware, the trustee for the annual honor.

The awards, established by former bank director Ralph Hayes and continued through his trust, have commended more than 100 personalities over 19 years.

Past honorees include former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau and actor James Earl Jones.

Ford, who battled both breast cancer and drug and alcohol addiction, said her acclaimed work on education about these diseases was heightened by her visible national role.

"If I'd been Mary Smith, no one would've known about it," she said. "But because I was the wife of Gerald

Ford, naturally it got a lot of press."

Ford noted that her direct and candid approach to breast cancer and chemical dependency helped bring a greater awareness to these sensitive topics.

"Many women felt that if the first lady could have breast cancer, then perhaps it could happen to them," she said. "It kind of opened the doors and made it possible for people to be honest and forthright about it."

Bellow, a Nobel Prize-winning author, shared a humorous story about his fate in the field of literature.

As a struggling "bohemian" in Greenwich Village, Bellow said he applied for a job as a movie reviewer at Time magazine. He was initially hired, only to be fired minutes later.

However, Bellow said his short-lived career at Time only worked out for the best.

"I might've turned into a middle-level movie reviewer," he said, "and missed my opportunities and my calling."

Scientist Stephanie Kwolek was recognized for her pioneering work at DuPont that resulted in Kevlar, the synthetic fiber used in bulletproof vests.

Despite her talent for research, Kwolek "struggled to gain intellectual acceptance in a profession dominated by men," said Calvert A. Morgan Jr., chairman of PNC Bank Delaware.

Kwolek prevailed over these

obstacles, he said, and succeeded in her work that produced Kevlar, which is five times stronger than the same weight of steel.

Moyers, the senior news analyst for NBC, was recognized for his 25 years of pioneering work in broadcast journalism.

Moyers said he felt "out of place" at the awards as a newsmaker because he was used to being on the media side of a story.

He credited the other honorees for creating and discovering the news he covers.

"We journalists are just beachcombers on the shores of other peoples' experience," he said.

However, Moyers criticized current media for being overly sensational.

"Commercial broadcast journalism is rapidly losing its credibility, and it's alienating much of the public," he said. "People watch it for the same reason they watch Jerry Springer — just because there's a side of people that wants to be grotesquely amused."

Plummer, a distinguished actor who has earned numerous accolades from roles like the father in "The Sound of Music," concluded the press conference with a comment on the Common Wealth Award's \$25,000 prize.

"In [my] very shaky and uncertain profession, I knew at once," he said with a laugh, "the one thing actors need above all else is money."

Holocaust remembered by students

BY MIKE BEDERKA
Staff Reporter

Each person in the tightly packed oval of seats held a single white candle and a scrap of paper.

Beginning with a lone flame, each candle was lit one by one. The lighting continued until all were glowing.

Then, one at a time, the people in attendance read the paper given to them.

Pal Gruenfeld, Age 3. Auschwitz," said one man with a tear in his eye as he blew out his candle. The young Pal died at a Nazi death camp during the Holocaust.

The readings continued until all the candles were blown out.

Wednesday marked the worldwide Holocaust Day of Remembrance, and this Yom HaShoah service was held to remember the tragedy, said the Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, chairwoman for the Religious Concerns Caucus.

Wilson urged a gathering of 90 students, faculty and clergy

regardless of their faith to study and understand the significance of the Nazis' genocide of 6 million Jews.

"It is important that we do not forget, so history does not repeat itself," she said. "The annihilation of life is wrong and we are working against evil for what is just."

The crimes of the Holocaust had a serious effect on many of the people in attendance, as seen by the somber mood and stern expressions.

An estimated 65 to 70 percent of all Jews in Europe were slaughtered by Adolf Hitler's army from 1933 to 1945. In addition, at least 5 million non-Jews were killed.

The event was the first time

students had the chance to do something like this at the university, Wilson said. She added that she hopes to make it an annual remembrance.

Previously, students had to travel to Wilmington or other cities for the Yom HaShoah service, she said. With this new accessibility, many students played an active role in this year's local interfaith service at the Trabant University Center.

Members of Hillel and the Wesleyan Foundation read poems and memorials in honor of the Holocaust's victims, and following the candle lighting, there was a reading of a prayer called the Kaddish. This Jewish

prayer is recited by mourners following the death of a close relative.

With this special Holocaust Kaddish, the grieving audience recited in unison the names of death camps between the lines of prayer.

Senior Meredith Gordon, president of Hillel, said she was very moved by the Kaddish and the entire 25-minute service.

"It touched me greatly to see so many people there for such an important occasion," she said, displaying a yellow "Never Forget" sticker on her shirt.

Former Hillel president senior Mindi Albert also stressed the importance of knowledge.

"You have people running around thinking the Holocaust didn't exist," she said. "Unless you pass on this education, it will be forgotten about."

The service was sponsored by the Religious Concerns Caucus, University Religious Leaders' Organization and the Rabbinic Association of Delaware.

"It touched me greatly to see so many people there for such an important occasion."

—Meredith Gordon, president of Hillel

Research universities neglect students

Study criticizes institutions; universities question report

BY JOHN YOCCA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Research universities are stifling undergraduate students, according to a recent report.

The report, published by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, stated that universities assigning undergraduates into classes taught by graduate students fail to provide students with a solid education by the time they graduate.

However, Steven Brown, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry and biochemistry, felt that the university is different than other research universities.

"They've already taken into concern problems in the report," Brown said. "Here at Delaware, far fewer TAs are in the classroom and we have much smaller classes in general."

Brown also said that the report is more focused on larger, bigger-name universities and not smaller schools like the University of Delaware.

"It's not a huge problem for Delaware because we have a huge

focus on undergraduate teaching," he said.

The Carnegie report stated research universities must be willing to break free from the traditions in order to think creatively about goals and techniques for reaching those goals.

However, Peter Smith, director for public affairs at the Association of American Universities, said: "A report we published four years ago said that most schools focused a great deal to undergraduate attention and there was a lot going on. That makes their report seem a little curious."

Smith also said many researchers are including students in their research. But that varies from campus to campus, he said.

"The Carnegie report is out of date," Smith said. But he added that

he agrees there is always room for improvement.

In the AAU's September 1995 survey, a reported 18 of the 53 universities that responded said they had undertaken administrative reorganizations aimed at focusing resources and attention on undergraduate education, or were in the process of doing so.

Junior Joe Venglik said he also agrees professors are doing a fine job balancing their research and teaching responsibilities. "I see research as an integral part to the university on the whole," Venglik said. "In my classes, I don't see it getting in the way."

He also said many professors use techniques they learn in their research to help improve their teaching in the classroom.

"Professors shouldn't pass their job off to some TA. I'm paying the university to supply me with a teacher, and I think they should teach first."

—Freshman Zack Davidson

MCAT error botches scoring

BY LAURA SANKOWICH
Staff Reporter

Thousands of pre-med students who took the Medical College Admission Test last Saturday found a major error on their version of the medical school entrance exam.

The mistake appeared in the verbal reasoning section of the test, involving a series of eight questions which did not relate to the reading passage to which they corresponded. The mistake was found on test forms in New York, California, Missouri, Ohio, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Florida and Illinois.

The passage dealt with fast food restaurants; the questions coupled with the passage were about astronomy.

Jack Hackett, public relations officer of the Association of American Medical Colleges, the organization which administers the MCAT, said the error occurred in the process of printing the exam.

He explained that each page of the exam goes onto a plate for printing and that there are multiple plates.

"There was a faulty plate," he said, "and when they remade it one of the pages that ended up on the plate was the wrong one."

"One of the pages on the plate was pulled out and put on another page."

According to Hackett, only 5 percent of the total number of people taking the exam were actually affected by the misprint.

Junior Cedric Lefbvre, who took the test, but was unaffected by the error, said, "I guess the best possibility is for them to present an immediate retake or to adjust the score to make it fair."

"It's an extremely important test," Lefbvre took the Kaplan review preparation course, studied class notes and textbooks from previous classes to prepare for the exam.

"All in all we studied a lot for this exam. Sometimes you even catch yourself putting aside other work just to prepare for the MCATs."

"It seems that med schools place considerable weight on the exam. It's the only way they can quantify a student's biology and chemistry knowledge."

Lefbvre said he also feels it is the only way that colleges can determine student's knowledge on a national level.

Hackett said the AAMC cannot offer students immediate retakes of the exams, but the AAMC is offering

compensation to the people who took the exam that contained errors. Students will have the opportunity to retake the exam for free, and letters will be mailed to the medical schools of the affected applicants explaining the situation.

"People with error-free forms at the affected test-taking centers are also considered," he said, "and will receive compensatory offerings, due to the possible distractions it may have caused."

"As a result of this problem, we're going to institute another quality control check."

On the final review of the exam, editors now will proofread the content of the test, in addition to checking for print quality.

Normally, Hackett said, the tests are reviewed after printing to ensure legibility and the correctness of page numbers. However, they are not reviewed for content, he said.

"We feel that we are offering adequate compensation," he said.

The mistake, however, is not without its consequences to the students who took the exam.

"If someone is going for early decision, there is no chance for them to retake the test in August and apply in time for that," he said.

Hackett said that offering an immediate re-test would not be possible.

Maria Loftus, director of educational testing services at Kaplan Educational Centers and former assistant dean of admissions at San Diego Medical School, said test scores combined with academic grades determine whether or not an applicant is given preliminary consideration.

"For people affected by the misprint, by the time they take the August test and scores are considered, the acceptance process has already started," Loftus said.

She added that what the AAMC is doing will allow students to take a look at their scores privately, and decide whether or not they want their scores released.

She said for many students affected by the error "It is possible that they will have a time-sensitive application process, and that they will be at some disadvantage."

"This is the first time anything like this ever has happened, and probably the last time it's going to ever happen."

Seeking solace: recovering from the unthinkable

BY CHRIS PRUITT

Assistant Editorial Editor

Michael Puglisi, his mother and sister have a long, painful road ahead of them.

The university sophomore's father, Anthony J. "Nino" Puglisi Jr., was found dead last Monday in his Academy Hill home with a single gunshot wound to the head. Michael's mother, Debra, was missing for five days before being found Friday evening in the home of Donald A. Flagg.

Since Nino's death and Debra's rescue, there has been an outpouring of emotional support for the family. But according to experts, the next weeks, months and years are going to be a struggle for the surviving Puglis.

"I think people are doing the right thing right now," said Harriet Ainbinder, a Wilmington psychologist. "People are gathering to comfort each other and are talking together."

Ainbinder said mourners need to be supportive and help wherever they can in order to achieve a sense of accomplishment.

"People get to do something concrete by helping the people, by starting a fund or collecting donations or bringing food," she said. "At times like these, people feel helpless. People who are mourning need to do something tangible to feel like they are making a difference."

Simple gestures and just letting the family know that the support is there is essential on the road to healing, said

Ginni Elliott, a grief counselor for After Care, an organization associated with Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark.

"One of the biggest and most important things is to be there to listen," Elliott said. "Sometimes people are afraid to approach those who are grieving."

"They're afraid they're going to say the wrong thing and make someone feel uncomfortable. So it's important to just let them know you're there for them."

Ainbinder cited the family's religious strength as an obvious point of stability and structure in a random situation.

"Being religious really helps you at these times," she said. "You end up following a system, you don't have to think about how to do things or what to do — because there is a system to follow."

But after the most traumatic events, Ainbinder said, the family begins to question what happened and experience strong feelings of anger and vengeance.

"I think this situation is very difficult because it was so random and so quick and so destructive," Ainbinder said. "There will soon come a point when anger will take over, anger at everything."

Ainbinder suggested that the family, especially Debra, join a support group to help cope with the loss.

"You don't go through something like this and walk through the door and

just be okay," she said. "She's had her own trauma in addition to the death of her husband."

Ainbinder said the healing process varies for each individual. It may take years before the family feels as though they're back in the world.

"People operate and function and go back to work," she said. "But they often describe it as being in a fog; they seem to just be going through the motions."

Michael and Melissa will need time. Typically, Ainbinder said, students go back to school. They may take a semester or two off, but generally they do return to their classes and some semblance of a normal life.

"There is something good about getting back into the world because it's a distraction and it keeps you busy and it keeps you structured," Ainbinder said. "But it's an individual decision and depends a lot on how you feel."

As for Debra, she has a long uphill battle facing both the death of her husband and the trauma of her five-day ordeal.

Elliott said Debra's connection with the Delaware Hospice will help the family.

"Her training with the hospice will help. That organization is extremely supportive and I'm sure will be able to back-up the family," Elliott said.

"The most important thing is to be there for one another. But it is going to take time and each individual will grieve differently. Healing will come individually."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Debra Puglisi asked everyone at her husband's funeral to honor and remember his life that day, not to worry about hers.

Puglisi 911 call chilling

BY RYAN CORMIER

Managing News Editor

As police officers approached Donald A. Flagg's home Friday night, all was quiet.

The lights were turned off and all the doors were locked.

Once they heard screams, they broke down the door and found the person they had been searching five days for — Debra Puglisi.

Clad in a sweatshirt and sweatpants, Puglisi was lying on the floor of the foyer with her hands and feet handcuffed.

New Castle County police spokesman Patrick Crowell said Puglisi was "panicky" when the officers entered.

"When she initially made the 911 call, she was very calm," he said. "But then she began fearing that he may return before the officers and she started really yelling for help."

There is no doubt, he said, that Puglisi was the hero in her own rescue.

"If Delaware has a hero award, she definitely should win it this year."

EXCERPTS FROM THE 911 CALL

Puglisi: Please!

Police dispatcher Steven M. Conrad: What's going on there ma'am?

Puglisi: Please help me. This is Debbie Puglisi. A man kidnapped me, killed my husband.

Conrad: Where are you now?

Puglisi: I'm in his home. All I can tell you is that it seems like somewhere in the Bear area. Please come get me. My hands are tied behind my back and my feet. Oh, my God. Oh, my God.

Conrad: Where is the man now?

Puglisi: He's at work, I think. But he might come back.

Conrad: You're there alone now?

Puglisi: Yeah, but he might get here before you do. Please!

Conrad: Stay on the phone with me until they get there. How long have you been there? Do you know?

Puglisi: Since Monday night. He killed my husband.

Conrad: Do you know who this guy is?

Puglisi: No, I don't know him. Help me please. Please help me.

Conrad: You say you're handcuffed now?

Puglisi: I was handcuffed on my hands and on my feet.

Conrad: So you say he is at work now?

Puglisi: He said he had to go to work and I took a chance. He had a tie-cord from my handcuffs to my feet and I worked and I worked and I got the knot undone.

Conrad: Okay. So you don't have any idea who this guy was at all?

Puglisi: No. I think his first name is Don. I don't know his last name. Are they [the officers] almost here?

Conrad: They're on the way. They should be there in a couple of minutes.

Conrad: Did this guy tell you anything about why or what's going on?

Puglisi: He said he saw me in the yard and he wanted me. He waited in my house for me and then my husband came in and he shot him [sobbing].

Conrad: Do you see the [police] car outside?

Puglisi: I see the lights.

Conrad: Okay, we should have an officer pulling up outside now, so if you hear something, that will be one of the officers.

Puglisi: You promise?

Conrad: Yes ma'am.

Puglisi: Help me!

Conrad: Just stay calm.

Puglisi: Help me!

Conrad: He knows you're there ... can you hear him outside?

Puglisi: I heard somebody knock on the door.

Conrad: Can you get to the door?

Puglisi: Let me see if I can open the door.

(After officers enter the home, another officer talks to Conrad.)

Conrad: Is it really her?

Officer: Yeah.

Conrad: For real? Excellent.

Neighbors paint a portrait of a quiet, calm Flagg

BY BETSY LOWTHER

Administrative News Editor

Charged in the murder of Anthony J. Puglisi and the kidnapping of his wife, Debra J. Puglisi, Donald A. Flagg has left neighbors around his Hampton Court home absolutely stunned.

"He didn't seem to have a mean bone in his body," said former neighbor Kurt Hollstein, who lived next to Flagg between 1994 and 1996.

"I always thought he was a great neighbor."

Yesterday, weeds were sprouting in the shaggy green grass of Flagg's lawn, something he would have hated, neighbors said.

Even with Debra lying bound and gagged inside his small blue house Wednesday, Flagg meticulously mowed his lawn and dutifully completed his yard work.

Residents of Flagg's cul-de-sac had no idea Debra Puglisi was trapped inside the house.

"I didn't hear any screams or banging or anything," said next-door neighbor Ruth Figueroa. "We never really talked to him that much, other than saying hello."

Flagg's habitual wave or smile at neighbors while he worked in his yard was the only

interaction he had with most residents of the secluded road.

Flagg traditionally kept to himself, neighbors said. He busied himself with gardening or playing with his little Chihuahua.

The only frequent visitor to Flagg's home was his girlfriend, Hollstein said. She was a co-worker of Flagg's at the Chrysler Corporation and would come over two or three times a week, he said.

"They did things like paint the fence together," Hollstein said. "She seemed to boss him around a little, but they seemed to have a typical relationship."

Flagg and his girlfriend broke up about two years ago due to problems with his drug habit, said a source who wished to remain anonymous. After the split, Flagg and his girlfriend stayed far apart from each other.

Since last summer, the girlfriend's maroon

mini-van has only been seen two or three times at Flagg's house, Ed Figueroa said.

"He really kept to himself," Ruth Figueroa said. "The only time anyone really saw him was when he was pulling out to go to work or in his yard."

Flagg had been employed by the Chrysler Corporation for 22 years and had been working at the Newark plant on South College Avenue since 1980, an anonymous source said. Previously, the source said, Flagg had worked in a Detroit-area factory.

Prior to moving to his current home in 1994, Flagg lived at the Oaktree Apartments for 12 months starting in June 1991, said Sheila Hill, manager for the apartment complex.

Neighbors around Hampton Court said Flagg never offered facts about his history. About a year ago, neighbor Shelly Gibbs said, she invited

him to her barbeque. There, he kept to himself and didn't even drink with the other party guests.

At a bail hearing yesterday in Gander Hill Prison, where Flagg is being held in protective custody, officials decided Flagg would have a psychological evaluation. Flagg was denied bail because he is charged with first-degree murder.

He was represented by public defender Christopher Simon at the hearing, although Flagg has not officially hired legal counsel.

At Gander Hill, Flagg is almost constantly confined to his cell, except for one hour per day allocated for shower and recreation, said Anthony R. Farina of the Delaware Department of Corrections.

"This is for his own personal safety as well as the safety of the facility," he said.

In the meantime, investigators are determining if Flagg may be connected to similar crimes committed in the same area, County police said.

He is a suspect in the assault of a 29-year-old woman on Barksdale Road last September and the October murder of 37-year-old Glasgow resident Virginia H. Jilison, police said.

Charles Dougiello contributed to this article.



FLAGG



SUSPECT FROM SEPT. ABDUCTION ATTEMPT

Nino memorialized, honored by hundreds of mourners

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to help them get through this."

Jim Fischer, Michael's coach on the university's men's track team, said almost 30 members from both the men's and women's teams gathered to show their support for him.

Fischer said at a recent meet in Virginia where Michael broke a personal record in distance running, his family was there to share his triumphant day.

"These are family events that don't come along too often," he said, "and the whole family shared it."

Speakers at the service talked about Puglisi and their favorite memories of him.

Beeson said he and Puglisi met more than 40 years ago in choir practice and have been close friends ever since.

During the service he shared memories of their youth, speaking of how Nino taught him how to play tenor saxophone and borrowed his tires to pass his license test before switching them back afterward.

"I thank God for having Nino as a friend for 40 years and for Debbie's return," he said.

The Rev. Greg Corrigan, campus minister at St. Mark's High School where the Puglisi twins graduated, said he imagined it would be difficult to say the "Lord's Prayer" when it is so difficult to feel forgiveness at this time.

"I'm going to be totally honest with you," he said to the congregation. "I'm

a priest, not a saint. There's not a lot of forgiveness in my heart."

He said he was impressed with the ability of Melissa and Michael to take care of their father's arrangements while their mother was still missing.

Corrigan said it would have been easy to lose faith under such dire circumstances, but the Puglis did not.

"Michael said, 'We don't know where mom is and we have to pray for her,'" Corrigan said.

He said Debra later told him part of her courage and escape was due to Nino's presence with her and prayers for her.

"I have a little more faith now because of those three," Corrigan said.

A viewing was held Sunday at Beeson Memorial Services funeral

home, where Nino was a director of advanced planning.

The funeral home was filled with more than 400 mourners, who stood in a line that wrapped around the building. In the foyer, they passed two white doves, perched in a cage.

Nino was surrounded by his Fender bass guitar, a Chesapeake Bay throw blanket and dozens of floral arrangements.

Puglisi's boat was parked outside the funeral home and was brought to the funeral, nearly overflowing with bright, colorful flowers.

The funeral mass was led by the Rev. Michael Carrier of the Immaculate Conception Church in Elkton, Md. The church was filled to capacity, leaving

some people standing in the back.

He said he knew Puglisi as a very faithful man and parishioner.

"He had a smile about him that just captured everyone else," Carrier said.

Friends of Michael and Melissa spoke warmly of Nino.

Windley said the Puglis took her in when her father was seriously injured in an accident at work and cared for her as if she was a member of their own family.

"They're such wonderful people, all of them," she said. "Nino's children extend beyond just Melissa and Michael. There are 20 or 30 people who would stand up and say they were his kids."

"I don't think we've even begun to realize what we've lost."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Debra Puglisi was found in Donald Flagg's residence at 8 Hampton Court in Bear Friday after being held captive for five days after her husband's murder.

Flagg admitted to the crimes after being told his rights. Flagg said the murder of Anthony and the abduction of Debra was a random act.

Flagg was arraigned by video from the Wilmington prison at about 6 a.m. Saturday. He had a bail review hearing on Monday and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for

9:30 a.m. on May 4.

Sgt. Patrick Crowell, spokesperson for the New Castle County Police, said this was a crime that could not be predicted and maybe not even prevented.

"There is no rhyme or reason to it," he said.

Police Capt. James Hedrick said up until Debra called, the police had

no leads on Flagg.

Cunningham, almost in tears, told reporters that Debra was an amazing woman whose "will to live is what saved her life."

"This is a testimony to her spirit," he said.

Betsy Lowther, April Capochino and Veronica Fraatz contributed to this article.

Puglisi found in Bear

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Cunningham gave the following account of the entire incident:

On Monday, Flagg smoked crack cocaine before leaving for work at the Chrysler Plant. At about 3 p.m., he drove down Otis Chapel Road and noticed Debra working outside her home on Arizona State Drive.

Debra did not notice Flagg had entered the residence through an unlocked side door after he had parked his green Plymouth Duster out of sight a block away. Once inside, he drank a beer out of the refrigerator.

At approximately 3:45, Anthony returned home and talked to his wife, who was still outside. He said he was going to take a nap and asked Debra to wake him later.

When Anthony entered the house, he surprised Flagg. Flagg turned and shot him once in the head and then moved his body to a master bedroom on the first floor and closed the door behind him.

Flagg then went back into the kitchen and had another beer. Debra, who did not hear the gunshot because neighbors were mowing their lawns, entered the house at around 4 p.m. and was punched in the head by Flagg as she washed her hands in the kitchen sink.

Flagg tied her up with rope and brought her into the basement, where he sexually assaulted her. He then went and got his car, backed it

up to the front door and put Debra in the trunk.

She was held in Flagg's home until 8:50 p.m. on Friday and repeatedly abused. She was allowed to use the bathroom while still restrained with rope, and later with both rope and handcuffs.

On Friday, Flagg left his home for his shift at the auto plant which began at 3:30 p.m.

Debra tried to free herself once he left for work. She was able to loosen the bindings, make her way into an office in Flagg's house that had a phone in it, and call 911.

Police traced the call because Debra could not tell police where she was. They arrived minutes later and, after Debra unsuccessfully attempted to open the door, police entered by taking the door down.

Debra was taken to Christiana Hospital where she was treated for dehydration and injuries she had received from her restraints.

Police said that Flagg did feed Debra food.

Between 9 and 10 p.m., police searched the home looking for information that would help them identify the suspect. They discovered the man they were looking for was Flagg, who worked at the Chrysler Plant on Route 896.

Units were dispatched to the plant, and with the help of Chrysler security, Flagg was located and arrested at 10:45 p.m. He did not resist arrest.

In an affidavit taken by police,

Continuing Coverage: Riot on Elkton Road

Students react to riot, police & student actions

BY DAWN E. MENSCH
Cops Editor

In the aftermath of Saturday's riot on Elkton Road, students across campus are debating the way the police responded and what effect the incident will have on the university and the town.

The focus of the argument was whether the police were using excessive force when they pepper-sprayed students.

Vickie Blunt, whose father is a detective in Philadelphia, said she felt the police were justified in using force.

"If they threw bottles at cops, then the police needed to protect themselves," Blunt said. "I would much rather than use pepper spray then pull out guns and start shooting people."

Junior Laura Ford, who attended the party, said she disagreed with how the police seemed to be arresting people at random.

"I don't think it is fair to arrest 10 people or whatever to make an example," Ford said. "Just because they have bad luck, they should get in trouble."

While the arrests of random people might seem unfair, Blunt said it was the only way to go about it.

"They can't arrest everyone," she said. "Underage drinking is illegal and the police needed to do something."

Becky Cappella was not at the event but still questioned the motives of the police.

"I think they were looking for something to bust," she said.

Blunt wasn't as concerned with their motives as she was with their actions.

"Everyone thought the police were wrong in breaking up the party, but the police tried to do it peacefully at first," she said.

"The students were testing the police and they saw what happened."

Ford said the response of other police departments, such as the state

police and K-9 patrols, was unnecessary.

"We weren't causing chaos in the city," Ford said.

Dennis Vickery, a criminal justice major, agreed.

"Having all those cops there and a helicopter was insane," he said.

On the other hand, Blunt said she thought the police were justified in calling in other police departments for assistance.

"People were throwing bottles," she said. "It could have gotten a lot worse. They had to protect themselves."

Ford said the problem was created by the police after breaking up a party that was benefiting a charity, the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

However, Blunt shifted the blame to the hosts of the party.

"Having a party in your backyard with [more than] 1,000 people is a disaster waiting to happen," Blunt said. "The police had to break it up for the students' protection."

While Ford admits the party was crowded and underage drinking was taking place, she said the party was under control.

"There was no reason for a noise violation on a Saturday afternoon," she said.

Sophomore Ellen Reinhard said the reason she and her friends did not leave Elkton Road immediately was because of the excitement the police had created.

"We came outside and there were 14 Newark cop cars," she said. "We went across the street and waited to see what would happen."

Blunt also said the situation could have been handled differently.

"If they said they were going to start checking everyone's ID, people would have scattered," she said.

Some thought the police responded in such volume because of the

university's stress on eliminating underage and binge drinking.

Sophomore Jill Navarro said she understands the university should be concerned about its image as a party school but publicity like this doesn't help at all.

"The image is getting worse," Navarro said. "Spraying kids with pepper spray and threatening them is not the way to fight underage drinking."

Vickery said although he did not

witness the event, he thought it could have been prevented.

"There was no reason for that many cops to be there," Vickery said. "That looks so bad for publicity. The university is trying to curb underage drinking on campus, and this just proves that the problem is spilling over to the city."

Ford agreed that the media attention to the incident would blemish the image of the university.

She said she had attended parties similar to Saturday's, and they usually broke up around 8 p.m. without problems.

"If [the police] had waited two more hours, they would have saved the university a lot of embarrassment," she said.

Another concern Ford and others had was how the publicity would influence prospective students' opinions of the university.

"I know if I was a student thinking about coming here, I would think twice," Ford said.

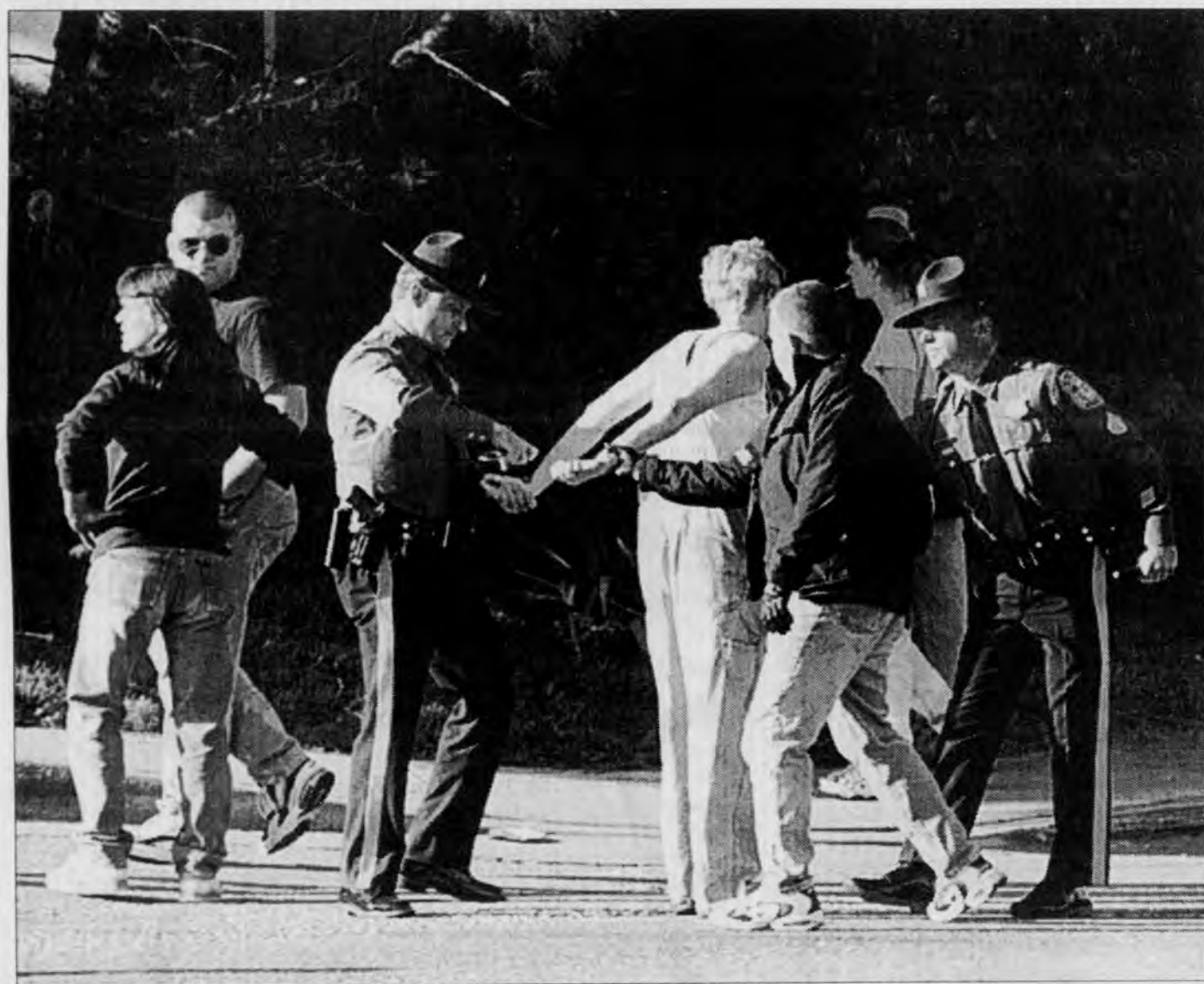
Reinhard said she agreed the incident might be a concern for future students.

"I saw parents and they asked what was going on," she said. "I think they were looking at the school and what they are going to remember is a Delaware State Police helicopter and so many police cars."



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Police look on as one party-goer dances and taunts the police in the middle of Elkton Road as a crowd cheers.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Police arrested roughly 10 of the party's attendees. Charges against the organizers are pending.

Riot engulfs Elkton Road

continued from page A1

him [with pepper spray]."

Hensley later made a sign on a discarded piece of cardboard that read: "The Newark Police hurt my friend," and stood alongside Elkton Road in front of the municipal building so that passers-by might see him.

"[The police] stopped the party and created a war," Hensley said. "The party was peaceful. It was for charity, and they were carding at the door."

Hogan said the bystanders who were

sprayed after the party were violating the order by police to leave the area. While they were not the primary target of the officers, he said, anyone close enough to get sprayed was too close to the violent offenders.

Mike Toto, a student who helped organize the party, admitted he could understand that the police needed to use force in the situation.

"But there were a lot of people videotaping what happened, and it's all there — it was excessive force," he said.

Hogan disagreed, saying he had no reason to believe any officers acted too aggressively or improperly.

The chaos that emerged from the incident kept traffic blocked on Elkton Road from Amstel Avenue to Apple Road for four hours. Students were not allowed to walk in the area either, and some were denied the ability to walk to the Rodney and Dickinson residence halls where they live.

Hogan said police also found it necessary to clear out the party because "obvious underage drinking" was going on.

"People were in there, shoulder-to-shoulder, and there was alcohol," he said. "There's no way to regulate that."

Nefosky said police did have some foresight of the party ahead of time, but the residents of the household had told them they would keep the crowd under 500 people.

Although O'Donnell and his roommates admit they did not acquire a permit for the party, they said they did try to get one. But at first, they were told they could not get a permit because their house was "commercially zoned."

However, the police then told the residents they could write a letter of intent to headquarters, which they did.

As a result of their letter of intent, the

Newark Police told them they would have to hire four police officers to regulate the party-goers at \$44 per hour each, plus they would have to contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, as well as obtain written permission from their landlord. They were told they must also purchase liability insurance.

"They brushed us off," said Aaron Gregor, O'Donnell's roommate. "They told us, 'We wish you luck finding an insurance company that will endorse you.'"

The men decided then to give up on the permit, due to the amount of money and energy that were necessary to gain one, but still went ahead with their plans for the party.

They arranged for four different bands to play at the affair, all for free. They said they had planned for only a "peaceful assembly."

The residents said their court date for the party they had last semester is still not resolved. They recently received a notice that it had been moved for the eighth time in nine months. They are facing a charge of disorderly premise for that disturbance.

The 10 people arrested Saturday were charged with disorderly conduct. Hogan said police would also be seeking prosecution of those who gave the party.

"None of this would have happened had these people complied with the law," Hogan said.

Gregor voiced his own discontent with the outcome of the day.

"It's a sad situation, and we're sorry it happened," he said. "We don't condone violence. We don't condone this at all. I hate that it happened."

Leo Shane III and Jessica Myer contributed to this article.

From the center of the riot

BY JESSICA MYER
Features Editor

The symphony of red, white and blue lights seemed to outshine the sun — and the day.

Overhead, a helicopter continuously circled the area, tearing a cautionary warning through the blue sky.

The ground was smothered in chaos; groups of students filtered down the sidewalks of Elkton Road away from the Spring Fling. Others mingled against a brick wall, drunken laughter echoing back and forth.

They were being pushed away by officers from almost every precinct and unit in the state and two from Maryland — a multi-colored army — their faces creased with anger.

But one young officer in a pristine blue uniform found something to smile about. He stood at the intersection of Elkton and Apple roads trying to direct traffic away from the area. He pointed to his perfectly tucked and pressed attire and grinned ear-to-ear.

Other officers shared frustrated glances, trying to motivate each other to continue herding hundreds of students — and many didn't want to be moved.

On the right side of the road, a red-faced young man with shaggy brown hair had tears spilling down his cheeks. He was trying to blink the pepper spray from his eyes. "I was maced for walking down the goddamn street," he mumbled.

According to the police, they had made an announcement on a megaphone just a half-hour before that they would begin using pepper spray to break up the large crowd if students didn't leave the area. They were as good as their word.

Now, in the center of the street, which was an endless sea of broken glass from the beer bottles that had been launched by students, three arrested male students sat Indian-style against one of the more than 50

police cars. Two whispered to each other, but the third leaned his head back, his eyes closed.

Two dogs from a K-9 unit barked at each other mercilessly, mirroring the confusion around them. Three students strode toward one of the dogs, arms linked. The young man pulled away from his girlfriends and flexed his skinny arms at the animal, just a few paces away.

Before he could turn around, a Newark cop grabbed his shoulders and pulled the student toward him with an awkward yank. The officer yelled: "You stick your ugly face anywhere near my dog again and I'll arrest your ass. You understand me? Understand?"

The student nodded in assent. "Yeah man, I think I understand," he said wryly. "You want to arrest me for being silly with a dog. That's great."

When the cop released his grip, the two men parted, their faces contorted and flushed.

As the police continued to clear the area, students and residents stood on the outskirts, re-telling the events in their own interpretations, while other party-goers continued to drunkenly wander around the closed-off area.

Their words were filled with profanity; they were filled with protest and angst. Six or seven students pounded their fists in the air and chanted, "Fuck-The-Police! Fuck-The-Police!"

But many of the police officers used similar language. One officer who had been hit with a beer bottle by a student yelled with a hoarse voice, "Clear the fucking area or you will be arrested!" Some students followed the order and slowly

shuffled down the road, while other veered off to find a friend.

Frank May from the Vibe, a band that was supposed to headline the party, hustled past him. He told his companion how mad he was that the party was broken up.

"My hand didn't get to play," he said. "I thought we had the freedom to peaceful assembly."

The police began to break up their barricade and let a few cars through. Hot dog vendor Diane Smith towed her cart away, and behind her a driver popped his head out of the window and shouted to the police, "Serve and protect!"

The students who threw the party laughed from their porch at the comment. They were huddled together, frazzled and spent. They discussed the situation, trying to make sense of the confusion.

But one bare-chested student was still drunk. He pointed to the street where the police chief stood talking to reporters from two different newspapers. "Hogan's a dickhead," he screamed.

One of the party's hosts, Keith O'Donnell, took a long drag from his cigarette. "This is the fourth time we've had the Elkton Fest and we've never had anything like this happen," he said, each word coming from his lips in a haze of smoke.

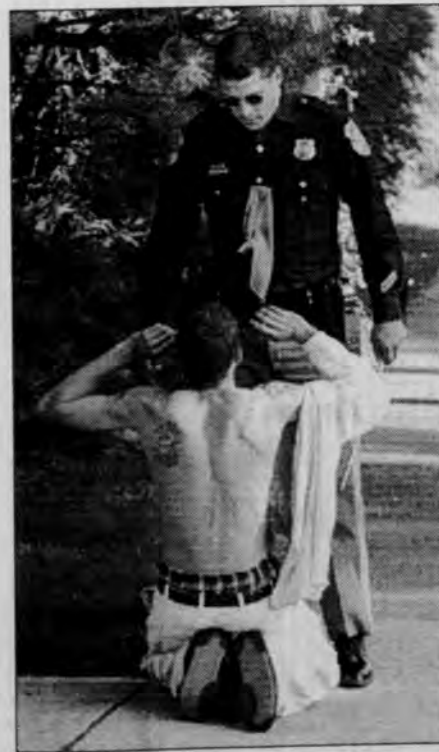
"This really wasn't our fault."

On the same side of the street, just a few feet away, Police Chief William Hogan told a reporter why he thought the near-riot began.

"Things were going smooth until about the last 200 [people]," he said. "They started throwing beer bottles — they failed to cooperate."

But beyond the blame, as the darkness fell upon Elkton Road and the helicopter, dogs, police, rangers and students disappeared, one man stood in the middle of the battleground with a broom and began to sweep up the mess.

Hopefully that will be enough to clean it up.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

After fleeing the scene, this member of the crowd was followed by the state police helicopter and apprehended.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Fifty police cars from 10 different departments responded to the disturbance.

Gore Hall dedicated

BY CHRISTINA MEHRA
Staff Reporter

Although students have been swarming in and out of Gore Hall all semester, the new \$17.5 million building was officially dedicated in front of 500 people Saturday with speeches and champagne flowing.

Gov. Thomas R. Carper expressed his gratitude to the members of the Gore family who donated the funds needed to construct the building.

"We are profoundly grateful for what you have done for this city and university," Carper said, "and what your legacy will mean to those tens of thousands of young men and women who will come through the building."

The colossal building, which seats 1,300 students and is 65,000 square feet, is the first addition to the Mall since 1961.

Highlighting the significance of the structure, Provost Mel Schiavelli said that at peak times, 20 percent of undergraduates are either entering or leaving Gore Hall.

Genevieve Gore said her family's love of university towns and their

desire to be involved with education is what led them to fund the project.

In addition, Sarah Gore said: "The building is more than bricks and mortar. It's also an embodiment of our values."

The architect of the building, Allan Greenberg, said, "The story told by the architecture of Gore Hall speaks of the university's commitment to learning."

Graduating senior and Rhodes Scholar Douglas de Lorenzo, President David P. Roselle and English professor Joan DelFattore were among the other speakers.

DelFattore spoke about how the technological availability in each Gore Hall classroom makes teaching easier.

To elaborate on what it is like to teach and learn in the building, DelFattore said she asked all her students to describe how they felt in the new classrooms.

"One of my students wrote, 'This is the first time in my life I felt I had to live up to the furniture,'" she said.

DelFattore agreed with her student that having a class in Gore



THE REVIEW / Bob Weil
Genevieve Gore, co-founder of GoreTex and matriarch to the family that donated the building, speaks at its dedication.

Hall makes people want to do well, because the building itself is so grand and inspiring. They feel awed and compelled to do their best, she said.

Following the speeches and the showing of a video of the building's construction, the attending crowd was led from Mitchell Hall to Gore Hall for a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Model OAS wins awards

BY CHAD KUCK
Staff Reporter

Seven university students spent a week in Washington, D.C., earlier this month, representing Canada in the 18th annual Model Organization of American States.

The Model OAS is a group that meets to gain experience with the procedures in an international delegating arena.

By writing proposals on policies to present to the other 33 Model OAS committees, Delaware's delegation gained first-hand knowledge through participating in the model governments.

Delaware's general assembly was recognized as the best general assembly of the 33 attending the Model OAS function.

This is the first such award for the university's Model OAS group since the began participating 12 years ago.

"We brought 10 proposals, and seeing seven get adopted is really fantastic," said Fran Griffith,

professor of the political science class.

The university's Model OAS group derives its enthusiasts from a class that Griffith has taught for the past four years.

Model OAS was helped by the Canadian ambassador for the OAS, who gave the students advice along the way.

"Our Canadian Ambassador was excellent toward us," said Doni Casula, committee chairperson of the OAS. "Ambassador Steven Siqueira provided time to talk to each of us about the proposals we were working with and suggested what he thought Canada would do in a similar scenario."

To better prepare students participating in the Model OAS event, the Americas Club was formed last year by interested students and a Web page was created.

The club meets throughout the year to talk about issues affecting the 34 Model OAS committees.

"The group is not just for political science majors," Griffith said. "We welcome all those interested in international relations."

Junior Kurt Von Koch, a first-year member of Model OAS, said, "The opportunity to work with over 400 other student delegates was a tremendous experience."

Jen Gartner, a senior majoring in criminal justice and political science, said the experience was unique from other political science

classes she has taken.

"We knew we had to relate ideas to a diverse audience, and that was a challenge we learned much from," she said.

Casula added: "The focus of this event was to reinforce thoughts toward acquiring a general consensus among countries on a global-level of awareness."

"It was about policies promoting democracy, trade relations and combating drug trafficking, and hunger."

Pres. details state of RSA

Successful year touted; new proposals made in address

BY NOEL W. LLOYD
Staff Reporter

The semester's final weekly meeting of the Resident Student Association focused on new proposals and praised past accomplishments Sunday night at the Trabant University Center.

The high point of the meeting was a speech given by departing RSA President Stephanie Mellor. She commended the more than 50 RSA representatives and campus residents in attendance for a successful year.

"Our committees have run smoothly and been effective in dealings with administration," she said.

The RSA, which is the student representative organization for the approximately 7,500 residents on campus, also was briefed by David

Butler, executive director of Housing and Conference Services. He explained a proposal to hold students responsible for residence hall agreements on and after July 1.

Butler said many students have been signing up for housing and then do not arrive to fill the space provided for them, which isn't fair to other students.

Due to late cancellations and people who didn't show up, 199 students were not assigned a space by early August.

According to Butler, this idea is

still in the planning stages, although he would like to see it implemented by Spring Semester 1999.

In addition to discussing future plans, Mellor highlighted the past year.

She said the RSA had contributed more than \$17,000 to various charities and to student organizations on campus.

Mellor also noted how the RSA had played role in various campus events, such as Campus Care Week, Sexual Assault Awareness

Week and Earth Week.

"So as you can see, it has been a very busy year," she said.

"And with it comes a sense of accomplishment."

Mellor encouraged the attendees to continue participating in RSA activities.

"Please stick with it," she said. "It's people like you who make changes that affect everyone's lives for the better."

Mellor said the RSA had a successful year because of the consistent participation of all the organization's committee members and representatives.

"When I look back, I can be thankful for the chance to work with the student government and administration," Mellor said. "It taught me how to work with people."

"When I look back, I can be thankful for the chance to work with the student government and administration."

—Stephanie Mellor, president of the Resident Student Association

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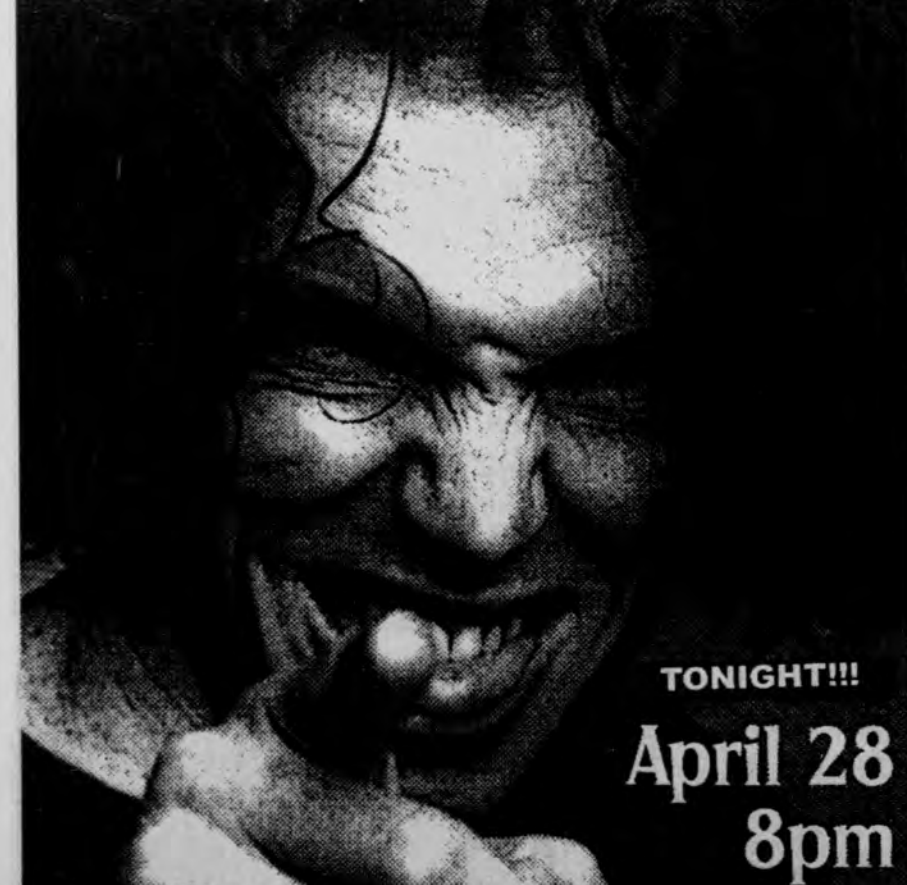
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Technology helps disabled

BY MARYCHRISTINE DALY
Copy Editor

Politics, technology and art collaborated yesterday to inform both the disabled and the business leaders of Delaware on the possibilities of assistive technology.

In support of the Delaware Assistive Technology Initiative, Sens. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., and Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., and university President David P. Roselle hosted an event which included 11 exhibitors demonstrating their technological advancements.

Beth Mineo Molica, director of DATI, said, "We want to let businesses know about the resources in Delaware to help employ those with disabilities and to make the products and services benefiting them more accessible."

Keynote speaker Steve Jacobs, a senior technology consultant at NCR Corporation, spoke to the delegation about his concept of Cibirspace.

Jacobs said this concept of Cibirspace represents the various needs of China, India, Brazil, Indonesia and Russia. It conveys the message that it is essential to create devices which simultaneously

service multiple disabilities. One example is a voice-controlled computer program which benefits the blind as well as the 1.4 billion consumers worldwide who are illiterate.

Mineo Molica said seeing the benefits of assistive technology in the business sector are priceless.

"It's powerful when an individual has a month to become familiar with the equipment, and then is able to go back to work or school."

Due to a specially adapted camera mount, Delaware resident Lily Bandak is able to continue her work as a photographer while being confined to a wheelchair due to multiple sclerosis.

Bandak said she continues to make the Middle East a focus of her photography despite the fact that they have few accommodations for the disabled.

"[The disabled] have absolutely no one to advocate for them; it is like they are non-existent," she said. "As much as people with disabilities here complain, we have it much better than people overseas."

Due to the lack of wheelchair accessibility in Jordan, Bandak said she brought her own ramp from the states.

"When I went to Jordan last year

they put me on TV and in the newspapers," she said. "They just couldn't believe I was out there in the wheelchair."

Bandak said one of her goals is to establish a school of photography for disabled children because of all that she has achieved.

"I can barely move a finger but I've accomplished all this," she said, pointing to her exhibit at the event. "I'd like to be an example to kids that even with disabilities, they can still reach the moon."

Mineo Molica said the DATI was authorized as a part of the Tech Act under former President Ronald Reagan in 1988. The project, which was put into effect in 1991, originally was to receive federal funding for a maximum of 10 years.

"They thought the job would be done," she said. "Now they are realizing that when talking about technology and disability, the job will never be done."

The need for projects like DATI is greater today than in 1988, according to Mineo Molica.

"This is something which touches people from birth to death," she said. "The systems all need to collaborate and be useful if they are to ensure people don't fall through the cracks."

Athletic trainers face stiff competition

BY JAMIE AMATO
Sports Editor

When an athlete gets injured during a game and a hush falls over the crowd, there is a certain group of individuals that is called on to perform under pressure.

The future of the athlete's career is on the line as student athletic trainers rush into action and assess the situation.

To learn how to fix broken bones, sprained ankles, bumps and bruises, these student trainers must first meet the rigorous requirements of the university's department of health and exercise sciences.

In addition to earning a minimum of 30 credit hours in the classroom, freshmen and other first-year athletic trainers are required to complete a total of 100 hours of direct observation in the university training room under the supervision of certified faculty professionals to qualify for admission into the program.

"Approximately 80 to 90 students start off each September," said Keith Handling, the university's head athletic trainer. "Throughout the year, that number dwindles down."

At the end of the first year, roughly 30 students are left competing for 10 openings, Handling said.

"When you start off, you don't really know what's going on," Senior Head Trainer Dominick Guessford said. "But as you go on, you learn a little more every year."

"By the time you graduate, you have a pretty good handle on what you're doing."

During their sophomore year, students begin their clinical education experience. Students are assigned to a different sport for five weeks at a time and must work with high-risk and low-risk sports for both men's and women's teams. Football and lacrosse are considered high-risk sports, while volleyball and baseball are low-risk.

In addition, second-year students must spend five weeks in the training room and accrue a minimum of 400

calls "dream sheets," in which they choose which sports they'd most like to work with. Football is the most sought-after, but baseball and women's soccer also rank among the most popular sports for student trainers.

"The students are there for the learning experience," Handling said. "But we try to give them as much responsibility as possible."

By the time students enter their senior year, they are designated Head Student Trainers, and work with only one or two sports. In total, students must gain at least 800 hours of observation, either on the field or in the training room, and complete at least 120 credit hours to graduate.

But earning an undergraduate degree is only the first step toward getting a job. After graduating, students must then pass the National Athletic Trainer's Certification Exam to be qualified to practice as a professional.

The passing rate for Delaware students is 67 percent, compared with the 49 percent national average.

"The motivation for the students is to get the experience necessary to pass the test," Handling said. "The more experience they get, the better prepared they will be."

Through all the hard work and tough requirements of the program, all the student trainers are able to form close friendships.

"There is a kind of camaraderie among the students involved in the program," Handling said. "They all work closely together with the various teams and are a close-knit group."

"The students are there for the learning experience. But we try to give them as much responsibility as possible."

—Keith Handling,
head athletic trainer at the university

hours of observation experience.

"Weekends are shot because you're in the training room even if you're not covering a game," junior Paige Nunemacher said. "Your entire life is athletic training. It's what you do."

"But you need the experience in order to do well."

At the beginning of their junior years, students fill out what Handling

CAT holds fund-raiser

BY RYAN CLEMENCY
Staff Reporter

Two 250-pound pigs played a major role in a local organization's fight against traffic Saturday.

Citizens Against Traffic held its fourth annual "Bypass Barbecue" fund-raiser in the backyard of the organization's founder, Nancy Turner, who lives on the corner of West Main Street and Hillside Drive.

The oversized pigs were cooked and chopped in an enormous grill and served with baked beans, cole slaw, pickles and a can of soda for a \$5 donation.

The event, which included maps of alternate routes, signs, streamers and the original Blue Hen costume, was run by CAT members, volunteers, neighbors and friends.

Turner, who was recently voted out of her City Council seat by close to a 2-to-1 margin, said she will continue to speak out on behalf of her community.

"The city of Newark is technically at a gridlock," Turner said. "It's time something gets done about it."

The event provided a drive-through lane on a side street where

drivers could pull up to the curb to satisfy their hunger while contributing to the cause.

Traffic was being waived to the side of the road by Shirley Tarrant, a university graduate who received the Outstanding Alumnus of the Year award in 1985. She was decked out in her Newark Chicken costume, given to her by the university when the new YoUDee costume was made.

"The joke is, 'How can the chicken cross the road in Newark?'" Tarrant said.

Others involved in the barbecue were a group of students from the Wilmington Christian School, performing community service for the National Honor Society, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, who live adjacent to Turner and know all about the traffic problem.

"It's disturbing that I can't find a quiet place to study or sleep in a residential area," said junior Jason Lawhorne, a Lambda Chi Alpha member.

"I had a good time helping out the fight against trucks in Newark," said Evan Van Ness, a junior at the Wilmington Christian School. "It's remarkable how many trucks were barreling through."

According to Turner, CAT estimates a tractor-trailer goes through the intersection of West Main Street and Hillside Road once every three minutes on average.

Turner challenged her former colleagues to deal with the problem.

"We've elected people for leadership," Turner said. "Let's see if they deliver."

Interest Meeting

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Thursday, April 30, 5-6 PM., 100 Wolf Hall: Daniel L. Lau, Electrical Engineering, "Fourier Analysis in Digital Signal and Image Processing"

Friday, May 1st, 3:30-4:30 PM, 006 Kirkbride Hall: Dr. Herta Freitag, Professor Emerita, Hollins University, "A Pair of Rabbits and a Beauty Contest: Fibonacci at the University of Delaware"

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THE REVIEW / Bob Well

Review leaders elected

BY LIZ JOHNSON
Student Affairs Editor

Making The Review more interesting and adding more investigative stories are two of the goals for the newspaper's leaders for 1998-99.

Ryan Cormier and Chrissi Pruitt were recently elected editor in chief and executive editor, respectively.

"We don't want to print stories we ourselves don't want to read," Cormier said.

Pruitt said The Review needs to get back to being more of a college newspaper, which would require it to have more in-depth stories about issues which are controversial.

"We want to write about things papers like The News Journal back off of," she said.

Cormier said he wants to create an editorial position specifically for writing these types of investigative stories. Both he and Pruitt said they will be working very closely with this editor to ensure that important stories are covered.

One example of this kind of reporting was the story The Review ran about Cafe Americana, Cormier said. The Review discovered the restaurant was selling liquor without a license and wrote a story about it.

"This was something the community needed to know about," Cormier said, "and we shed light on it."

Pruitt said there are other important stories like this in Newark that people need to know about.

"We're going to find the news rather than waiting for it to slap us in the face," she said.

Another issue the new editors hope to address is more contact with the student community to promote diversity and have more people writing for the newspaper.

Cormier said he hopes having more interesting stories in the paper will encourage people to become more involved with it.

"We should present issues, spark debates and become more interactive," he said.

Pruitt said she felt The Review should provide a forum for students to express their ideas.

"There's so much pent-up hostility on campus between certain groups," she said. "We need to go out and find student groups that are obviously going to be against each other and have a head-to-head debate."

Cormier, a political science major, has worked at The Review for three semesters, holding the positions of national/state news editor for one semester and managing news editor for two.

Pruitt, an English/journalism major, has been a copy editor, sports editor and assistant editorial editor during her three semesters on staff.

The new editors don't foresee any problems getting along in the next year, although Cormier said he is afraid their biggest problem is going to be that they cheer for different baseball teams: Cormier is a Yankees fan and Pruitt is an Orioles fan.

They both are looking forward to their new responsibilities in the year ahead.

Cormier said: "This is the best profession; we get to do something different every day. Everyone wants to ask the questions we are allowed to ask."

"Basically, we just want to make the paper interesting to read."

Robin and Kim Rhoades In Concert

Nationally known **Christian Country Recording Artists**, as seen and heard on TV and Radio, (formerly from Tulsa, Oklahoma) will be singing Saturday, May 2nd at **Sonshine House**, 600 Peoples Plaza (Routes 40 & Bus. 896), Newark (Glasgow), De.
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THE REVIEW Editorial

Wild in the streets

Saturday's disturbance shows just how far the alcohol culture reaches

As campus bigwigs met with state politicians over champagne at the dedication of Gore Hall Saturday afternoon, a less friendly confrontation developed just a few blocks away on Elkton Road between 10 police departments and more than 2,000 students.

The riot, as it was described by the drunken mob, originated at an illegal, albeit rockin', house party and ended with dozens of officers wielding pepper spray.

If such force was warranted may be a question that no one can every know, but it is clear that the party, at which more than 50 kegs and plenty of hard liquor was available, violated numerous city ordinances. The organizers of the party, whatever their intentions, should be chastised for creating an atmosphere where dozens of students could end up injured.

The proprietors of the party did not obtain a permit from the city for whatever reason, and could not control the gathered crowd once the police came to break up the illegal event.

If any of the organizers have issues with the permit laws, creating a public hazard is not the way to effectively change them. If anything, Newark Police now have a clear-cut reason to crack down on student parties which violate city code in any way.

But the fact that so many students showed up for this event, and stuck around once they knew it was illegal, shows that the university's goal of making binge drinking unattractive is far from being achieved.

Since the dismantling of Wilburfest years ago, students have looked for a way to connect with the rest of their classmates. While the Robert Wood Johnson Grant propaganda will lecture otherwise, large parties do more than just foster drunken revelry and destruction.

Homecoming is popular because of the rivers of alcohol available by the football stadium, but also because of the thousands of students and alumni gathered together to have fun. All wholesome enjoyment is not extracted from an activity just because alcohol is involved.

But everyone outside the college realm looking in seems to think so.

In their staff editorial Monday, The Philadelphia Inquirer wrote about the evils of binge drinking on college campuses nationwide. Their statistics were impressive: 12.3 million undergraduates

drink excessively, defined as four drinks for a woman and five drinks for a man in a single sitting.

The solution advocated by the paper is to reward the counterculture of dry students and punish the current culture of drinkers. This university's "three strikes" policy is cited as a prime example of fixing that culture.

While encouraging positive aspects of a group is commendable, it's deplorable to punish another group legally enjoying themselves if no other real alternative is given.

This party was a prime example. In an environment where drinking is the central focus, such events are the highlight of the month.

Perhaps the way to change college culture and discourage binge drinking is to supply an alternate activity to fill the void.

As of yet, the activities sponsored by the university designed to distract students from their drunken escapades have not worked. If the university wants to teach students how to drink responsibly, maybe they should illustrate their point.

A university-sponsored concert with alcohol could provide students what they are looking for. If the university supervised the distribution of beer to legal students, it would provide a clear message from those who are trying to limit binge drinking.

Currently, that message seems to be that drinking is bad. The Inquirer states that the campaign against drinking should be "to make binge drinking as culturally unacceptable as smoking has become."

What other legal activities should be frowned upon? Should society join together to make long hair or radical politics socially unacceptable? Should anything that could have adverse health or social effects, such as eating potato chips or driving over the speed limit, be turned into an embarrassing faux pas?

A more logical and effective approach would be to take the process one step at a time.

Talking about change is rarely effective. Giving students specific, concrete solutions and alternatives can't be worse than the current situation.

And until then, more parties like the Elkton Road one will be organized. Hopefully, next time a party occurs, only a few people will hear about it.

See story, page A1

I WOULD LIKE TO TOAST A CHANGE TO THE UNIVERSITY'S ALCOHOL CULTURE.



Letters to the Editor

Pain more important than profits

Elizabeth Beukema's April 21 opinion piece on the economic impact of the new anti-smoking legislation is a frightening trivialization of the value of human life.

Beukema argues "when smokers quit, tobacco companies suffer revenue losses" and people who decide to quit smoking cause farmers to "lose their homes" and leave behind a "plethora of jobless Americans."

Although Beukema's exaggerated point may have some truth to it, she neglects to consider the deadly consequences that occur when a person does not quit

prosecution" and who will accept only "limited liability" for the harm caused by their products, my mother has accepted the consequences of her actions.

In her postscript, Beukema states that "The economy is going to crumble and we are going to starve. But if I have my cigarettes, I'll be okay." I can only wonder how many terminally ill lung cancer patients once naively felt the same way.

Toni Chayt
Freshman

Not all pro-lifers homicidal

I am pro-life but I do not believe in throwing anyone in jail over this issue. My libertarian nature will not allow me to grant the state the power to deprive citizens of their God-given liberties when so many questions remain about the issues involved.

Ms. Braun's editorial struck me as one of the most unbalanced and distorted pieces of journalism I have seen in years of reading The Review.

I am under no illusions about the requirements for balance or fairness on the editorial page, but that does not mean that readers must allow it to go unanswered.

Ms. Braun's claim is that it is irresponsible for pro-lifers to hold their point of view and not call for "nationwide assistance" to children. This is both misleading and factually in error.

Simply because some groups do not call for government assistance does not mean that they are not calling for individuals to help bear the load.

This happens every day of the year through all types of Christian charities, who also call for an end to abortion. Simply because they don't expect government to pay the bills doesn't mean they don't call on society to help.

At least one national organization, the Family Research Council, has called for increased social spending.

As for her distaste for clinic bombers, I couldn't agree more.

The vast majority of the pro-life movement has condemned such action. The attempt to paint the entire movement with the blood that is on these few fanatics' hands smacks of guilt by association.

I wonder how Ms. Braun would like the feminist movement to be judged by those who advocate random castration. Extremists exist in any movement. To judge the entire movement by their actions is ad hominem at its worst.

As far as her dilemma of being born unwanted into an overpopulated world, or being killed in the womb, I would say it is very easy for her to engage in such speculation. She doesn't have to face immediate death.

I would hold it is nowhere as easy for the fetus facing hideous death. Somehow, I suspect overpopulation wouldn't concern them quite so much. But perhaps I engage in some idle speculation myself.

She refuses debate on when life begins or the weight of rights of unborn vs. the rights of the mother. Well, forgive me Ms. Braun, but

The attempt to paint the entire movement with the blood that is on these few fanatics' hands smacks of guilt by association.

when deciding matters of enormous social, political and philosophical import, we must sometimes face difficult questions, and try our best to answer them, whether we like the answers or not.

I for one, as a pro-lifer, relish the idea of tackling the tough questions. To duck them is to avoid philosophical responsibility, a malaise that affects our society all too much these days.

The claim of systemic sexual oppression is spurious at best, fallacious at worst. Have women not been granted the franchise? Are rape laws no longer enforced? Are sexual harassment laws not so fully enforced as to allow a woman to sue a sitting President of the US?

The list of protections available to women under the law numerous,

and vigorously enforced. To claim that women must be given the right to terminate pregnancies, without the consultation of the other parties involved, the father and the child, has nothing to do with equality. It has everything to do with power.

This is Machiavellian power politics, plain and simple. Now, that should not be read as a condemnation of power politics. I firmly believe it is what drives our political debate in this culture. But please, do not dress up the wolf of Machiavelli in the sheep's clothing of equality. Let us call this gender politics what it is: a power grab. To do otherwise is to cheapen intellectual discourse.

Edward Keithly
Continuing Education

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THE REVIEW

Opinion

April 28, 1998 A11

Minors are people (with money) too

A disturbing trend has begun to infect Newark's most historic landmark. The Deer Park Tavern, once a bastion of egalitarian camaraderie, has gotten snobby about its crowd.

Let me explain.



Roberto Ignacio Armengol

Full-Court Press

Every Thursday night, after the paper leaves the office, my colleagues and I wash up (some better than others) and hit the DP, where we try to put the pressures of the last two deadlines behind us. There's something to be said, after all, for human ritual.

Last Thursday, my friend and I got there after everyone else.

"There's a \$2 cover," said the guy at the door. "Do you have ID?"

No. I never have ID. I don't do the ID thing. I'm still underage.

"We're not letting minors in tonight."

My friend asked one of the managers, who happened to be standing there, too, about the change in policy.

"We do it every now and then, depending on the band."

"Which band is playing tonight?" I asked.

"Juliet's Wishing Well."

A local band? All right — a local band of semi-decent caliber. But why the cover? Why reject the younger folk?

It's bad enough the Deer Park has begun charging an entrance fee on sporadic nights. It's atrocious and nonsensical that the tavern's owner is turning his back on the very survival of his establishment. I suppose he thinks having minors on certain nights isn't worth the hassle of the state's Alcohol Beverage Control Commission and other such authorities on his back.

But I've patronized the Deer Park day and night, food and drink, over the last three years. Never before this semester did I have to pay to get in. Never before last week had I been turned away.

The manager let my friend and I walk in to let the rest of our crew know we weren't coming. The place, incidentally, was eerily empty — and it was 11:30 on what's widely regarded as the first night of the weekend. Anyway, five minutes later, we walked out with about 10 older friends in tow. Tradition would have to

continue elsewhere.

In a matter of months, I will turn 21, at which point — as everyone knows — I will become magically endowed with the ability to distinguish right from wrong, Good from Evil. Barring catastrophe, the powers that be will descend upon me, imbue my being with radiant tongues of fire and grant me (finally) the legal right to destroy my brain cells, one by precious one.

Ironically, that supernatural endowment comes three years after I've been allowed to help elect government officials and required to give my life for God and nation, if need be, and after society has said I may corrupt my lungs with cigarette smoke. And lucky for my innocent little self, the law keeps me, no matter how old I am, from using narcotic and hallucinogenic drugs, which — as everyone knows — cause a lot more death, decadence and addiction in this country than alcohol. Um, right?

Maybe the Deer Park's recent alienation of its most wholesome, fun-loving crowd is indicative of a societal ill far greater than the simple existence of undercover ABC agents longing to shut the place the hell down. The tavern's actions show how hung-up we are on status and seniority. It tells me how far we've strayed from the idea that one's kids should be taught responsibility and temperance, that those are qualities which indicate a person's mental age infinitely better than the number of days since his birth.

But I don't pretend to repair the contradictions of our culture in 500 words or less. That's about as hopeless as washing off those permanent red M's in the Deer Park bathroom in less than one minute and with no soap. I do want, however, to give the bar's owner and his managerial staff a warning signal. Allow me to appeal to their good business sense.

Guys, your joint has been around a long time, as long as Main Street has been called Main Street, in fact. It has seen the Depression, the Rock 'n' Roll Revolution and the anti-glory of Generation X. (Indeed, we see those periods re-enacted there every weekend.) The reason it has been around so long, guys, is that people, for some insane reason, like the homey atmosphere, the sticky wooden tables, the quirky service, the entertainment and the lasting tradition — the nachos are good, too.

And for tradition to be passed down, young people have to receive it and embrace it.

Look at it this way: I'm never going to the Stone Balloon. The place gets some good bands, but I've never been and I intend never to go. The management there has never wanted me, a minor, to walk in through its doors. Hence, I don't want to patronize their establishment.

Continue in this vein — not letting us young 'uns in at night until we're 21 — and none of us will learn to like you. None of us will ever acquire your taste. You

can't compete with the Balloon for big shows. For the brunt of your clientele, you'll have to settle on Grandpa and Grandpa Flemming from western Newark ordering scrapple during the day and a couple Wilmingtonian yuppies sipping on gin-and-tonics at night. Guys, good luck.

As for me, when your absurd new policy is rethought, you'll know where to find me, age 21 or not. After my posse and I left your saloon last Thursday night, we

buckled on down to the East End Cafe, where the seats were cozy, the conversation lively, the front-room cover charge in absentis, and the doors wide open.

It wasn't the Deer Park. But, tradition be screwed, we had a pretty good time.

Roberto Ignacio Armengol is a managing Magazine editor for The Review. Send e-mail to ria@udel.edu



Uncontested elections still an important call



Betsy Lowther

The Lowdown

Today marks another election for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress. And even though there is only one ticket, an uncontested election doesn't mean you're relieved of your duty to vote.

I know you've heard this song and dance before, but there's a reason for it. Voting may not give you a choice in candidates, but it does have one simple purpose:

It shows you support your student government.

DUSC's lobbying power lies in its student body. If more students cast their ballot, DUSC's word will carry more influence and respect.

You want change. So do we. And we will always invite any student to bring concerns, problems and ideas to DUSC meetings.

But if you can't do that, we're offering to do the work for you. All we need from you is a small show of support.

It only takes three minutes to dial 837-VOTE and cast a ballot. Everyone who takes the time to do that will be doing more than just punching a few numbers into the phone.

In last year's election, only 105

students bothered to vote. Even in an uncontested election, those results are pathetic.

Having an uncontested election doesn't always mean that you can pick the candidates you agree with. Still, voting, however, shows that regardless of the candidates, you believe in the concept of student government and the voice it brings to committees around campus and the city.

Students are why this university exists. Unfortunately, that doesn't

of the student body.

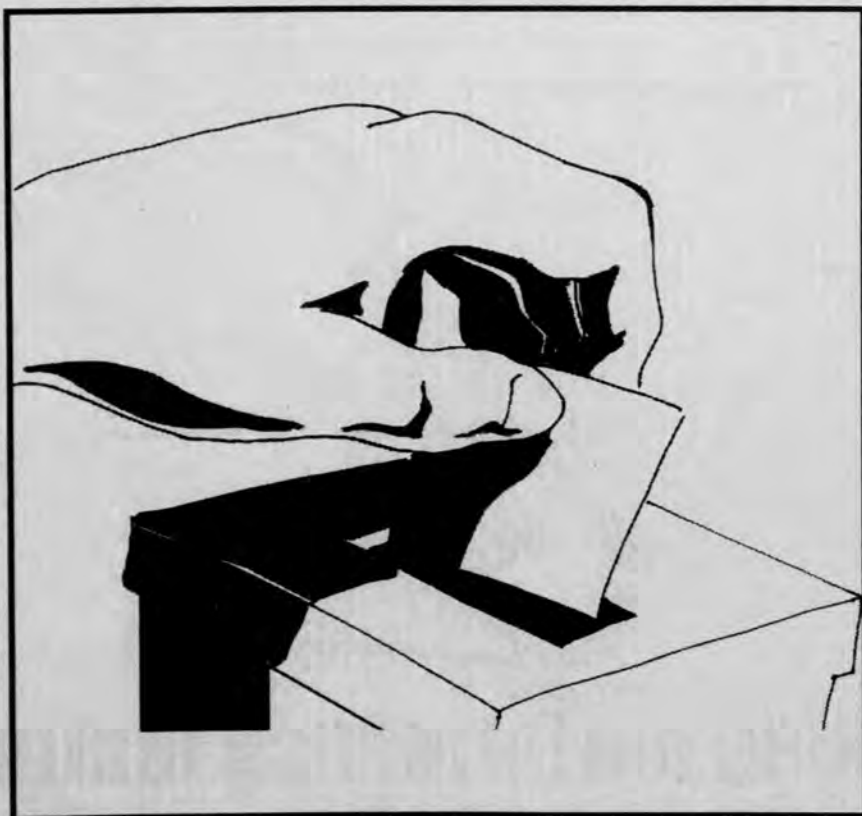
I'm not trying to be unrealistic by asking for 15,000 votes. If only 100 people vote, DUSC will still continue to speak out around campus for students. But if more people cast their ballots, the administration will view DUSC as truly representative of the student body.

And if every call represents that interest, hopefully next year, there will be competition for the executive board. Students have a right to choose between a variety of candidates with different ideas on how to get things done.

Everyone who doesn't vote is saying they don't care about letting students have a strong voice on issues that affect them. When the city or the university wants to make a change on something important to you, DUSC will still be working to prevent it. But the congress will have to work a lot harder to show what students want, and that might compromise student's interests. Don't let that happen.

Make a simple, three-minute phone call today and help ensure that when the time comes, DUSC will be able to fully stand up for student rights.

Betsy Lowther is an Administrative News Editor for The Review and a faculty senate candidate for DUSC's executive board. Send your complaints about the university to betsy@udel.edu so she can start doing something about them.



mean our interests are always heard. The administration can't always understand the student side to some issues. However, no one can ignore 15,000 voices that want to get something done.

DUSC places students on administrative committees all over the university. If 15,000 votes are cast supporting DUSC and its members, this precedent would guarantee the administration will respect these voices for one reason: they have the full support

Rehabilitation prison a new step toward real criminal reform



Mark Jolly

The Revolution will be live

A revolutionary prison opened yesterday in Chester, Pa., just over the state line on I-95. Finally realizing that perhaps criminals are people like any other who can be helped and

taught, the state corrections department added the facility's 1,069 beds with a specific, rehabilitatory goal: the treatment of inmates for drug and alcohol dependency.

Roughly 80 percent of adults in U.S. prisons are there for drug-related crimes, according to a recent report from the National Center on Addictions and Abuse, and given the thriving drug trade within prisons, their incarceration rarely helps them break their habits.

The Pennsylvania Department of Corrections' decision to construct a new prison to focus on rehabilitation and investment in the people our society is so quick to condemn and attempt to forget by locking them away is a highly encouraging experiment.

While it will take several years to accurately gauge the project's effectiveness, this appears to be a highly probable way to reduce the rates of recidivism that shame our criminal justice system and convince the law-abiding majority that criminals are incorrigible and the only solution is to confine them for as long as

possible and continue building the prisons to deal with the ensuing overflow.

With such a high percentage of inmates linked to drug-related crimes, treating the addiction that fuels those crimes can only help reduce the number of prisoners who, once free, will return to their illegal activity. I'm not so naive as to suggest that emphasizing substance abuse rehabilitation will keep all of that

accepting only inmates from other facilities who are close to receiving parole, subjecting them to intensive counseling and then transferring them to various community facilities for six months to ease back into non-incarcerated life, the corrections department has an even-headed plan for slowly helping inmates with the highest need for rehabilitation, those about to re-enter society at large.

The new prison's tobacco-free policy is also an important consideration that could have easily been overlooked.

The corrections department has realized that breaking every addiction is a key step to keeping clean from any, and inmates' willingness to quit this least harmful but extremely strong addiction should be a clear indication of which are committed enough to rehabilitation for the Chester program to

The corrections department has realized that breaking every addiction is a key step to keeping clean

80 percent out of prison, especially since this program can only handle 1,069 inmates at a time.

But I do believe the Chester facility could signify an essential first step, an experiment that could serve to illustrate for the conservative proponents of punishment over education that investing in every member of society, even those no one wants to admit exist or help, is an effective and viable method for reducing crime.

The prison's plan is an exemplar for constructing a treatment program with a high chance for success, as well. By

succeed.

Such foresight, coupled with an exacting and uncompromising implementation of treatment programs, has the potential to show Pennsylvania and areas surrounding Chester of the efficacy of rehabilitation, an option we forget exists all too often as politicians concentrate on keeping criminals in prison and away from the rest of society.

Mark Jolly is the executive editor for The Review and hopes someone will always be willing to give him a second chance. Send e-mail responses to jolly@udel.edu

Festival involves community

continued from page A1

with pony rides, tractor tours of the university's farms and the customary Alpha Zeta pig roast, which served 551 pounds of meat to the crowd.

At the "Rockin' UD Ranch," the Animal Science Club's petting zoo, four spotted rust-colored piglets huddled in the corner of their pen, closing their eyes to the mob of people surrounding them. Hands stretched to stroke the group of sheep, calves and chicks, which accompanied the piglets.

Stephanie Leone, a junior and ASC member, said the ranch was arranged as a petting zoo in order to bring the public face-to-face with livestock.

"A lot of people aren't used to farm animals, seeing how big or how little they actually are," Leone said. "Many times they don't expect what they see."

"It's a good way to show them what they're eating, what they're drinking and where their clothing comes from."

In addition to giving the Ag Day

crowd direct contact with the animals, ASC also offered hourly milking demonstrations and face painting for the children, and posted facts about the animals.

Between designing multi-colored butterflies on young cheeks, Kristen Lewis, the ASC president, agreed Ag Day is a great educational opportunity for both university students and the community.

"It allows agricultural science students to show off the animals they have raised over the semester," she said.

Although many of the demonstrations had light topics with a direction toward education and fun, some exhibits held a more serious tone.

The Master Gardener's Club provided information concerning the insects and diseases which are hazardous to plants, as well as the harmful effects over-fertilizing home gardens has on the environment.

A neighboring exhibit from a 4H club educated Ag Day visitors on Delaware's ebbing wildlife as a

result of littering.

Patrice Kennel, a Newark resident, came to Ag Day with her nephew to support her father's organization, the Master Gardener's Club.

Davis Russell, Kennel's 3-year-old nephew, enjoyed the pony rides hosted by Delaware's Equestrian Team, as well as the show YoUDee performed while waiting in line.

"We just saw a big chicken get on the horse," he said excitedly. "Then he fell off."

Freshman ASC member Janey Lazartie said she was appointed the honor of dressing up as the Holstein dairy cow for the event.

"Basically my duties are waving to kids, greeting people and directing them over to the ranch," she said.

Quinn said he was hoping Ag Day would attract at least 1,500 people, a goal which he felt was accomplished by 12:30 p.m.

"The students spend a lot of work, time and effort to put together Ag Day," he said, "and it all pays off."

Engineers compete for fun

BY DAWN E. MENSCH

Copy Editor

They replaced their physics books with soccer balls and put away their calculators for a deck of cards.

The Engineering Olympics, sponsored by several engineering student groups, was held Friday on Frazier Field behind the Carpenter Sports Building.

About 100 students participated in the annual event, developed to create some friendly competition between the different engineering departments and provide a chance for them to interact socially with fellow students.

The teams were divided into the college's departments: civil, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering.

The four teams paired off for each of the events, which included soccer, volleyball, kickball and basketball. The winners of the two games played each other.

Since engineering can be a demanding major, Eveline Tseng,

one of the co-coordinators, said the event was created as a way to eliminate stress and interact with faculty and staff.

Each participant was given \$10 in play money at the start of the day. The money could be used to buy raffle tickets or play chance games like blackjack. In the games, there was a chance to win more play money.

The raffle prizes were gift certificates to Main Street businesses like Einstein Bagels or Peace-A-Pizza.

Besides the sporting events, an award was also given to the group that displayed the best combination of sportsmanship and competitiveness. The teams were judged by faculty and staff.

The results of the sporting and spirit awards will be posted in the DuPont building, guaranteeing bragging rights for the year, said Dave Erby, the other co-coordinator.

At the end of the day, the combined team of civil and

environmental graduate engineering students were declared the winners. The mechanical engineers walked away with the spirit award.

Dan Boulet, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, came to the event to support the students and judge the spirit award.

"They can let some steam off at the end of the year," he said.

Boulet explained that after their sophomore years, the students break off into different directions according to their major. This day gives them a chance to meet as a college and have some fun.

Matt Longo, a civil engineering major, said the event was a success.

"A lot of pride has come out today," he said.

Jaffe Nye, a chemical engineering major, thought the event was a great way to bring the college together.

"This year we had a lot more people come out," she said. "We have the day together to have a good time."

• Still accepting applications •

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Interviewing on Campus - 5/7/98



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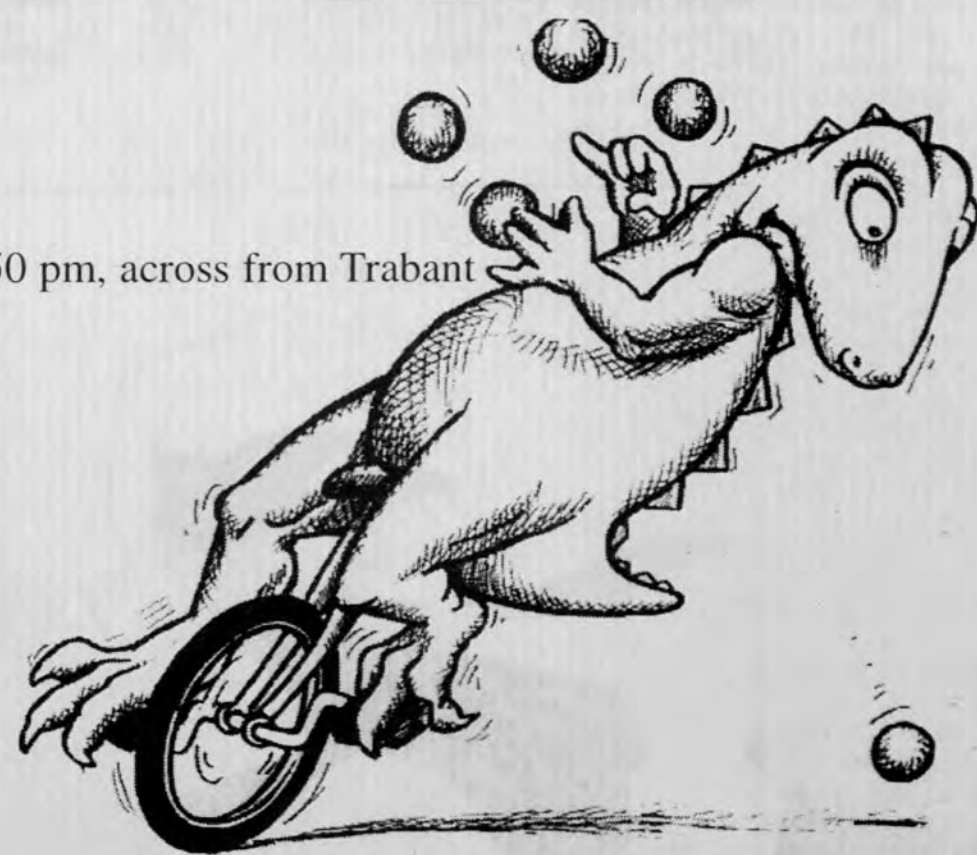
Lynn Jacobson
Career Services Center



MAXIMUM
55

LAST CALL

Friday, May 2, 2:50 pm, across from Trabant



Juggling performance featuring
Bill Ross & Brian Smith

It would be the most controversial play in America if anyone had seen it

Lurking Within

April Capochino finds out where to get the best deals in town, page B3

Tuesday, April 28, 1998

Section 2 Magazine

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES

In Sports

Kevin Mench breaks the school career record for home runs with his 47th blast as a Hen, B8



When the smoke clears ...

The health risks are obvious, but does anybody care?

BY DOUG O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

It's Friday night in Newark. In a first-floor Towne Court apartment, a fog fills the room slowly as the guys inside light an endless series of Marlboros, Winstons and Newports.

They're talking, partying, laughing and living. But at the same time, they're increasing their chances of dying from lung cancer. One of them giggles about how a pack of cigarettes in one day takes a year off one's life. Reality seems lost in the nicotine cloud.

With the health risks of cigarette smoking chillingly obvious, the question of why so many people continue to smoke has no easy answer.

"I smoke because I like it," says senior Bill Duranko. "It's basically a ritual — the routine of tapping a box to pack the tobacco, lighting up, inhaling ... the taste and smell."

Duranko says he knows all the risks, warnings and dangers of smoking. But he says he feels that some of the statistics on smoking-related illnesses may not be accurate.

"There's certainly a health risk factor," Duranko says. "Nobody's denying that. But I think if you look at the figures for lung cancer and illnesses like that, you'll find exaggerations."



Despite the known health risks associated with smoking, many people continue to smoke.

Whether or not there are any exaggerations, studies by organizations like the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society point to a very sobering conclusion: millions of people die annually from smoking-related illnesses.

While smokers like Duranko justify their habit as a choice, Steven Martin of the Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies says the reason for the continued use of tobacco is simple.

"People continue to smoke because nicotine is one of the most powerful addictive drugs in existence," Martin says.

Martin also feels that the lack of a tangible, immediate danger associated with smoking makes it easy for users to forget about long-term consequences.

"The fact is, most of the risks of cigarette smoking are long-term risks," he says. "That's what makes cigarettes different from drugs like cocaine or heroin, which create obvious, immediate behavioral problems."

Many smokers find it difficult to quit because of concern with their weight or a subconscious oral fixation, says Dyanne Westerberg from

Student Health Services.

"People will say, 'When I'm smoking, I'm not eating,' or girls will say they smoke so they don't gain weight," Westerberg says.

Westerberg also feels that cigarettes give people something to do at a bar or club while they drink.

"If someone's at a bar and they've got their drink in their hand, they might want to have a cigarette in their mouth instead of munching on peanuts and pretzels."

Mandy Mahoney has no illusions about her smoking habit.

"I guess I'd have to say I'm addicted to smoking," says Mahoney, a sophomore.

Mahoney, like most of the 46 million adult smokers in this country, says she would like to quit. She feels that smoking is a negative presence in her life and wants to cut it out.

"The risk is just so obvious," she says. "I've tried to quit before, but it was always in a half-hearted sort of way. Now that I'm smoking habitually, I want to cut down and eventually stop before it becomes too hard to quit."

Smokers who do take the plunge and shake the habit

sometimes find that quitting is not as difficult as it seems.

Sophomore Maureen McVeigh says her parents talked her into quitting a month ago. "Once I had totally made up my mind to do it," she says, "it wasn't as hard as I thought it would be."

For McVeigh, it was the danger of health problems that helped her realize what she needed to do.

"It's just such an obviously unhealthy thing to do that when you really think about what it's doing to your body, it's easy to quit," McVeigh says. "At least, it was for me."

When smokers quit, they often have strong feelings about the subject. Some ex-smokers, such as junior Gina Cimino, are disgusted by their former habit.

"I can't stand the smell of smoke around me now," she says. "It makes me feel sick. It's just such an unhealthy thing to do to yourself."

Still, every day more and more new smokers — many of them youngsters — became hooked. For every smoker who quits, it seems, someone else will pick up the habit.



Homeless in Baltimore

Reporter goes behind the curtain of affluence at Inner Harbor

BY JAMES JANVIER
Staff Reporter

It's a chilly afternoon on the corner of North Calvert Street in the downtown business district of Baltimore. The sidewalks are brimming with high-class executives on their lunch breaks alongside a trail of window-shoppers, with their faces glued to frosted panes.

The discordant image of one man draws attention. He sports a green wool winter hat that seems to be made for a child. After several frustrating attempts, he can't get it to stay over his ears. He's wearing a rugged sweater, oversized khakis and a pair of decrepit white high-tops without laces.

But the most significant article of his wardrobe is the large, heavy blue quilt that engulfs his entire body.

His face is weathered and scarred, and the strong winds that sweep between the towering collection of skyscrapers can't be helping his complexion.

The man tries to enter a Rite-Aid pharmacy on the corner of a busy intersection. The store's security guards begin to follow him assertively, but they aren't quick enough to stop him from shoving the store-goers — his pants fall straight to the floor, providing full frontal nudity for the shoppers in aisle four.

One guard grabs hold of the man, while the other guard stands amid a collection of Depends diapers and Geritol which has been dropped on the floor by a group of astonished, elderly women who ran off in disgust.

As he's thrown from the store, his pants come down one more time. The surrounding crowd laughs nervously.

When I gather enough gall to approach the blanketed man, I ask him, "What happened back there in the store?"

"I just had to go pee," he responds.

The man enters every other store on that block, proceeding to become a public distraction. The Baltimore City Police arrived shortly after to haul him away.

The image of the worn, helpless man being taken away by the cops clues me in to a part of the city's population I had never truly recognized before — so I decide to learn more. I make my way down to the Inner Harbor, an area known to attract homelessness along with all the tourism.

At that time of day, the area is tranquil. Only the choppiness of the harbor's tideswaters and the occasional clang of the metal chains that hold nautical flags fastened to mighty masts stir in the air.

The sound of footsteps alarms me suddenly, and before I can react a man is standing before me, in desperate need. "Could you please help me out?" he asks. "I need bus fare to get home to my family."

The young, homeless man introduces himself as Kevin. He's young. He has black skin and a tall, thin frame. His words are sincere and I trust him.

"I promise you, it's for bus fare," he says after I give him a donation. "I don't use drugs, and those who waste other people's hard-earned money just for a quick fix don't care about anything but themselves, and that's why they're out here. I don't care what happens to me. It's my children I worry about."

"I am trying to catch a bus out to Towson," Kevin says. "My family and I are currently staying at a hotel there."

Kevin claims the city of Baltimore shows the homeless generosity by offering plenty of shelters as well as reasonable hotel rates for day-to-day stays.

"It's nice to know the homeless are accepted into these hotels without question," he says. "Some of us are trying to pick up the pieces and put our lives back together again, and the city protects us and respects us in that manner."

"I've already lost one child, who died a year ago," Kevin says sadly. "I don't want the rest of my family to have to suffer anymore. It's the ones who don't care, the ones who are smoking that crack, that make this life harder to bear for us."

After parting with Kevin, I find him downtown, one hour later, patiently waiting for a bus to take him home to his family.

Later in the afternoon, I walk to the nearest slums, only four blocks away from the breath-taking harbor.

The far end of Baltimore Street is nothing more than a dingy eyesore that counteracts the beauty of the downtown area. There's a multitude of showbars running up and down both sides of the street advertising all sorts of sexual ecstasies by way of neon letters that blink and buzz like a bug zapper on a humid summer night.

It is here where I encounter the fallen angels of the underworld. Its inhabitants range from those who suffer from severe dementia to hard-core, thrill-seeking outdoorsmen.

"I've been out here for 25 years," says a short Italian man wearing an oversized trench coat. "I've walked to D.C. and back four times, and it only takes four days round-trip."

He introduced himself as George and plainly explained the situation to me:

"A lot of these people are out here at no fault of their own. There are shelters, but we prefer not to go to them. It's a bit of judgment on our part of society."

George stands up from the window sill on which he's resting, and begins to search the curbs as if he dropped something. He picks up a half-smoke cigarette, and proceeds to light it for himself.

"I've been in this business for a long time, and I never had to buy smokes," he says. "Why buy 'em when there right here for you?" He exhales. The smoke is stale and yellow.

"These guys will take your money and say that they are going to do something good with it, and then they head for the nearest liquor store," George says, pointing to a man who reclined in the next window sill.

"Wanna sip?" says the drunken man. George says he was nicknamed Spider, because of the faded tattoo of a spider resting between his glazed, yellow eyes. The man is sick; his skin embellishes hues of green and purple pigmentation, greatly swollen from the blistering cold.

"Hey, Stoney, come over here and tell him your story!" George yells. Stoney, a lanky man approaches me. The long, gray whiskers on his chin give the impression he's an older man, well beyond his actual years.

Stoney says he had been a part of an intelligence agency on Coney Island. Part of his job included working with bomb squads on detonation missions. On one mission, he was badly injured by "nothing more than a homemade, plastic explosive," he says.

"The explosion caught the side of my face, even though I was at a safe distance away from it."

George says, "Show 'em your teeth." Stoney follows George's suggestion and shows off the shrapnel still embedded in left side of his gums and jaw. Stoney says he did not receive federal benefits for his injury. By the time of his recovery, he had lost everything.

"I came from New York to Baltimore in order to pursue a new life," Stoney says. "I thought things would get better, and so I came here with dreams."

"Things didn't work out the way I planned, and so here is where I stand. Yeah, I'm sick, but I've got to move on. I got a new life out here, with the wilderness, and it keeps me going," he says. "You know, the survival of the fittest. You got to be strong."

Carrot Top to bring comedy tossed salad to Bob

Class clown makes confession: 'I'm physically funny.'

BY RYAN CLEMENCY
Staff Reporter

After performing in an amateur comedy contest, Carrot Top learned he couldn't keep stealing jokes from famous comedians. So he decided to come up with his own style of humor.

Now a professional comedian, Carrot Top, whose real name is Scott Thompson, will bring his one-man show of lights, music, props and off-the-wall comedy to the Bob Carpenter Center tonight at 8 p.m.

"I got my nickname early on," he says. "After doing stand-up four or five times, people just started calling me Carrot Top."

The giant red curls on top of his head are real, he says. An old girlfriend gave him the idea to grow it out because it fit his personality.

"I've always been the class clown because I'm physically funny," Thompson says. He refers to his show as a "circus-like, rock 'n' roll comedy that is both silly and absurd."

Carrot Top's "Awesome Live" Tour stage, a Technicolor laboratory, is surrounded by Day-Glo trunks filled with everyday products that he turns into imaginative props.

Carrot Top has entire routines in his act solely about a salad plate, a pizza box or even a football helmet. He takes these products and shows the audience that just about anything can be funny.

The comedian's antics also include his impersonation of the Wendy's girl, call-waiting with paper cups, and several other inventive uses of household items.

"My show is aimed at getting all your senses going," Thompson says. "I create what no one else has done before."

Thompson, who has been in comedy for more than 10 years, made his television debut on the stand-up show "Comic Strip Live." Since then,

he has appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, "The Late Show" with David Letterman, "Live" with Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford and "Politically Incorrect" with Bill Maher.

Carrot Top has also been in movies such as "Dennis the Menace II" and "Chairman of the Board," in which he had his first lead role.

His book, "Junk in the Trunk: Some Assembly Required," details some original Carrot Top creations.

Thompson spends the majority of his time touring schools all over the country. He estimates he is on the road about 300 days a year.

Thompson says he never wants to stop performing the college circuit as long as he's a comedian. "Being in college again, I'm living a dream."

Thompson got started by doing amateur comedy contests in Florida during his senior year in college. Eventually, he was offered a job doing shows on a regular basis.

He says his career took on "the snowball effect" when he began opening for many well-known comedians, including Paul Rodriguez.

In 1993, Carrot Top was named Entertainer of



Carrot Top will bring his one-man show to the Bob Carpenter Center tonight at 8 p.m.

the Year and Comedian of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities. He is the only person to be honored with both awards in the same year. He also won the American Comedy Award for Best Male Stand-up.

Thompson has performed for different age groups, but says he particularly enjoys the college crowd. "I feel like I connect with them pretty good."

THE REVIEW / File Photo

Specials' ska comes back strong

Guilty 'Til Proven Innocent
The Specials
MCA Records
Rating: ☆☆☆



BY MARYCHRISTINE DALY
Copy Editor

Complete with jaunting bass lines, manic rhythms and playful taunting, the Specials offer the stimulants needed for a mental playground with their latest release, "Guilty 'Til Proven Innocent."

The album testifies to the free, frolicsome style which has characterized the band since their 1979 debut in Coventry, England. Now, 17 years after making the first surge in the second-wave of ska, the Specials still have the stamina to produce the invigorating sounds that have influenced bands like Goldfinger, the Toasters and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

Besides harsher cords and angered shouts encompassing the band's ska/punk hybrid, the Specials tinted their music with socio-political messages against violence, racism and urban decay.

The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ MAGNA CARTA!!!
- ☆☆☆☆ Communist Manifesto.
- ☆☆ Bill of Rights.
- ☆☆ Wealth of Nations.
- ☆☆ Code of Hamurabi.

Innocent."

Blurred, muffled voices set the scene for the album's opener, "Tears In My Beer." A throbbing horn section breaks through while guitarist and vocalist Roddy Byers laments over lost love. Although he claims to be crying tears in his beer, he never sinks into a sorrowful melody. Instead he remains content just to nurse a drink and sing about his ex.

"Call Me Names," featuring guest vocals from Rancid's Lars Frederiksen and Tim Armstrong, and a pulsating organ continues the manic pace prevalent in "Tears In My Beer."

A jaunty accordion lends the song the dizzying effect of a bumpy carousel ride. At the end, a chorus of childlike jeers completes the song's infantile mood.

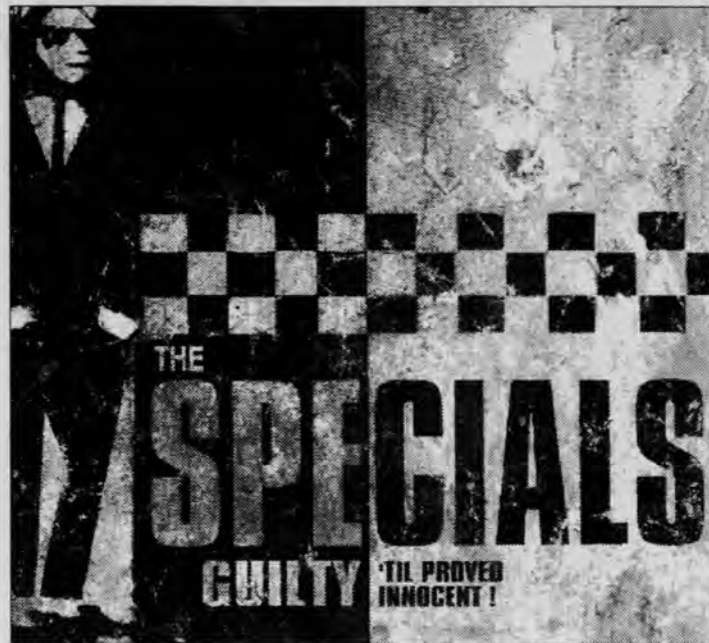
The Specials' driving speed momentarily hits a resting point with keyboardist Mark Adams' organ solo opening "It's You." The solo's mellowness creates a breather from the jerky, fast-paced rhythms which dominate the album. But, the song quickly becomes saturated with vigor once chirping horns and a hyper bass cut through the organ's meditation. Vocalist Neville Staple sings the serious toned lecture, while using a grade-school approach to finger pointing.

"You've got your family running around / Trying to stop you from going down / It's you / That I'm talking to / Now let this be a lesson to you."

"All Gone Wrong" also masks the potential impact of its lyrics with Adams' nonchalant singing:

"Things ain't going my way / not today / I needed love but all I got was hate / Things can't get any worse / Where is the heart?"

Despite the facade in the general intonation, a



haunting vocal echo and slightly off-beat percussion create a moderately unsettling mood.

Horns eventually overtake the bass, heightening the song's tempo. A frantic guitar solo terminates the song, giving the second-wave ska band a sound closely resembling the Van Halen of the early '80s.

A European folklore feel creeps into the band's style with the tracks "No Big Deal" and "Fantasize," both of which begin with an airy Spanish guitar serenade. A fluttering keyboard disrupts the smoothness in "Fantasize," depicting the confused state of fitful sleep. Adams vocalizes his sexual fantasies to the aloof rhythms, singing the images which will eventually bring him to the anticipated "ejaculation celebration."

Despite the whimsical attitudes displayed in the band's music, "Guilty 'Til Proven Innocent" is composed with an undeniable tightness and fluidity. Disguised with the voices of naive child's play, the Specials prove their talents stem from their firm rooting in the ska tradition.

Karaoke Bordello
The Trouble with Larry
Good Kitty Records
Rating: ☆☆☆

The liner notes to The Trouble with Larry's latest release "Karaoke Bordello," while somewhat self-serving and egotistical, do a fair job of describing their music: "Full bore guitar pyrotechnics, powerful rhythms, hook-laden melodies, lyrics that capture the darker and lighter sides of human nature ... quite a heady brew."

TTWL's music utilizes some unusual polyrhythms and instrumental juxtapositions, generally to good effect. At times, the weird grooves and goofy lyrics recall the work of Captain Beefheart or the Residents.

The group's primary songwriter, Richard Sarvay, utilizes punk and hard rock influences to add an edge to the weirdness on "Karaoke Bordello."

Standout cuts include "Cult Heroes," a paean to such unlikely icons as Adam West and Jackie Chan; and "Ann Arbor '69," a goofy punkoid romp.

This very skilled band explores some interesting directions and makes enjoyable music on this release.

— Doug O'Donnell

Keith Washington
Keith Washington
MCA Records
Rating: ☆☆☆

Keith Washington's self-titled album features his soulful and gospel-like vocals which shine above the sonic clutter that he lays underneath his tunes.

His dynamic voice that he has and has a versatile range with a Boyz-II-Men-type flavor to it. In "I Love You," it's soft and smooth, while in "I Wanted You," it's strong and solid.

If one thing is constant throughout this album, it's the bass. There's no doubt it'll make any reawaken mirror vibrate on the road.

It sounds like Washington borrowed Mariah Carey's back-up vocalists for this album. They create a stark, grating contrast to his soothing voice.

The light jazz feel of the album features a strong saxophone in "You Sure Love to Ball." The sound is somewhere between Kenny G and Billy Joel's sax-man Mark Rivera.

While Washington is a talented singer, his choice of music was a poor one. He would sound infinitely better in another genre.

—Mike Bullard

Conversation pieces

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

crop production, produce healthier trees and yield more vegetation.
Sci-Tech Journal
April 22, 1998

"Welcome to Newark. It's not always like this."

— Police chief William A. Hogan to The News Journal's Steven Felder, who has recently moved to the area following Saturday's disturbance on Elkton Road

According to Amnesty International, torture is used or condoned by more than 120 countries.

Ms. Magazine
April 1998

Next to the stock market and the diamond business, prostitution is one of Israel's fastest-growing industries. Tel Aviv has become Israel's sex capital. Street walkers and call girls service a clientele ranging from husbands to rabbis to soldiers.

Moment Magazine
April 1998

The Andromeda galaxy and our Milky Way galaxy are heading for each other at a speed of 300,000 miles per hour.

Smithsonian Magazine
April 1998

Of the more than \$5 trillion poured into anti-poverty programs and agencies so far, 30 cents of each dollar have made it to the hands of the poor.

USA Today
April 1998

Sexual harassment settlements have more than doubled in the last 18 months, up from \$100 million to more than \$200 million, according to U.S. News and World Report.

Ms. Magazine
April 1998

The Greening Earth Society is launching a campaign to educate the public about the benefits of global warming. They believe higher global temperatures can increase

The University of California at Berkeley is one of the most diverse universities in the country. Sixty-six percent of the population is non-white. By contrast, more than 90 percent of the University of Delaware is white.

U.S. News and World Report
April 22, 1998

"Ellen," the first prime-time TV sitcom featuring a lesbian as its leading character, was canceled this week. Thirty-six million people watched the episode in which Ellen DeGeneres, the leading character, announced she was a lesbian.

Before her death from breast cancer this week, Linda Eastman McCartney spent her final days horseback riding with husband and former Beatle Paul McCartney through the hills of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Show-Biz Today
April 20, 1998

Hackers broke into the Pentagon network and stole software pertaining to military satellites. They are threatening to sell the information to terrorists.

Philadelphia Inquirer
April 23, 1998

Two men arriving from Puerto Rico at Philadelphia International Airport were arrested Tuesday for carrying 200 pounds of cocaine. It was the largest drug bust in the airport's history.

Philadelphia Daily News
April 24, 1998

The San Francisco Bay region boasts the most expensive real estate in the country. Homes there were sold on average at \$266,000 in 1998. The 1998 average value for Philadelphia-area homes was \$140,000.

Wall Street Journal Almanac 1998

The county with the highest paying jobs per 100,000 people is New York County, otherwise known as Manhattan. It has over 17,000 top paying jobs per 100,000. Weirdly enough, Delaware's New Castle County is not even mentioned in the top 100, even though it is the richest county in the fifth richest \$ per capita state in the nation.

US Demographics World-Wide
April 23, 1998

— compiled by Gregory Shulas and Jessica Myer

MOVIE TIMES

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (334-8510)

(Movie times are good for today through Thursday) The Big Hit 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:05
Scream 2 (Re-Release) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
Tarzan & The Lost City 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:35
Object of My Affection 1, 4, 7, 9:55
Major League 3 5:20, 7:55, 10:25, 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 6:55, 9:30
City of Angels 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
Barney's Great Adventure 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10
Odd Couple 2 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40
The Players Club 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20
Lost In Space 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15
Mercury Rising 4:50, 10:25
Grease 12:50, 3:10
Wild Things 4:35, 9:50
Titanic 1, 4:45, 8:30
Good Will Hunting 4:05, 7:05, 9:45

NEWARK CINEMA CENTER (737-3720)

(Since movie times change frequently, call the theater for show times) City Of Angels, Species 2, Major League 3, Tarzan & The Lost City

CHRISTIANA MALL (368-9600)

(Movie times are good for today through Thursday) The Object of My Affection 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10
Titanic 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Barney's Great Adventure 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Grease 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
Primary Colors 6:45, 9:45

CINEMARK MOVIES 10 (994-7075)

(Movie times for today through Thursday) Tarzan And The Lost City 4:40, 7:30, 9:50
Lost In Space 4:20, 7:20, 10:05
Odd Couple 2 4:45, 9:55
Paulie 4:50, 7:25, 9:30
The Players Club 4:25, 7:05, 9:40
Scream 2 4:30, 7:15, 10:10
The Big Hit 4:45, 7:35, 10:10
City Of Angels 4:05, 7:35, 10:10
Major League 3 4:15, 9:45
Mercury Rising 7:10, Species 2 4:35, 7:40, 10:15

SCPAB MOVIES, TRAMANI THEATER

Friday 8, 10:30 Saturday 10:30 Good Will Hunting

Horoscopes

TAURUS (April 20 — May 21)

Spur the imagination, positive energy, new perspective for the future. Do not be afraid to take chances. Find a new perspective for your future.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 22)

Responsibilities, loyalties and achieving new goals will be the main activities that consume you this week. Take hold of your employment, and you will find a niche for yourself. A positive flow will help you open communication.

CANCER (June 23 — July 23)

Focus on communication, discussion and meeting influential people. Ask pertinent questions so you will get an answer. Recent emotional crises will make you think deeper.

LEO (July 24 — Aug. 23)

You will entertain and party this week to a great extent. Important people will want to share their values with you. You have strong creative ideals.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23)

You are self-reliant; use your influence to overcome unpleasant situations. Take pride in all the things that you accomplish in a short time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23)

Your efforts will be rewarded this week for all your hard work. However, take liberties that will help you achieve your goals; do not be overcome by inflexibility. This is a time to gain personal respect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22)

Plan, execute, schedule and work hard to bring to life recently slated projects. Evaluate stresses in your personal and professional life. Express your sentiments freely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21)

You need a solid emotional foundation this week. Recent changes in your lifestyle will add a positive change. Work hard to find a happy medium; compassion will bring you a long way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20)

This is a good time to set new goals for yourself. Realize that you need to be more assertive. Your positive approach will help you overcome set backs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 — Feb. 19)

Changes in career and personal goals will mark your week in positive ways. Public relations will affect your reputation; be sure to be the best person you can be.

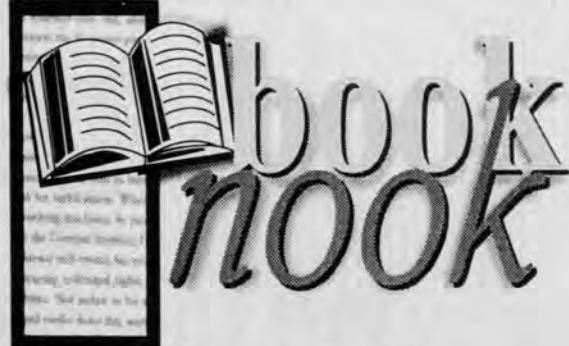
PISCES (Feb. 20 — March 20)

Your universal appeal will turn things around for you this time of the month. Events that take place this week will help you get new connections. Remember to believe in your abilities.

ARIES (March 21 — April 20)

This week is highlighted by your need to shoulder responsibility. Continue the path that you are on and offer support and help; you will earn trust. Keep a low profile; this is no time to make a spectacle of yourself.

'Big' book is for little kids



BY LEO SHANE III
Editor in Chief

ESPN, the nation's foremost sports network, has developed a reputation for precise journalism and entertaining presentation. At the core of this is the high-quality writing of the sports anchors, who largely script their own pieces.

So it's only logical that some of the anchors would eventually string their writings together into a book.

"The Big Show" chronicles the daily trials, conceptual arguments and classic memories of ESPN's legendary sports anchors Keith Olbermann and Dan Patrick. The duo, possibly the best-known personalities from "Sportscenter," combine their comedic skills and sports expertise to construct a commentary on ESPN and the larger world of athletics.

The 300-plus-page dialogue covers everything from racism in professional baseball management to the origin of the sports network's catch-phrase "En Fuego."

Since the release of the original hard-cover version of the book last year, the legendary pair of anchors have been split up as a result of Olbermann's contract dispute with ESPN management. Olbermann has added a new preface to the recently released paperback version of the book designed to explain the break-up.

However, this newly written justification sounds more like self-obsession than a transcript of his contract negotiations. "Solely out of frustration," Olbermann writes, "both sides said and did the snippy little things that boys and girls do when they both want to make something come to pass."

The original introduction still in the book is more than enough build-up for the pair, and Olbermann's preface seems more a reason to write an extra eight pages than to convey any meaningful thoughts.

Egotism is one of the book's central themes,

but the mixture of confidence and arrogance is what made Patrick and Olbermann the unpredictable and energetic entertainers that they are.

Still, at several points the book simply becomes too focused on their big heads and not the ideas inside them.

The first chapter is nothing more than a personal love-fest, with the anchors explaining precisely how famous they are and lecturing readers on why they should continue reading the book.

Patrick writes, "People keep asking us, 'Dan and Keith, barometers of the sports world you may be. Stars of television and radio, sure. But what are you doing writing a book?'"

The obvious answer seems to be inflating their own sense of importance.

One of the final chapters is merely a collection of praise endowed on the pair by sports figures

Patrick instead opt to write the book as an informal conversation, using different typefaces to illustrate each writer's voice.

While the concept is interesting, the application fails to be effective. Every interesting factoid or dramatic story is interrupted by curt one-liners from the silent sportscaster, draining all emphasis from each point.

Olbermann, discussing an early employer who wanted to pay the anchor to grow a mustache, notes, "I told him I could grow one on my forehead and one from either ear."

Patrick's retort is: "How much for a Wolfman look?"

"Shut up" is Olbermann's only reply.

Still, the distracting dialogue doesn't destroy the dynamic views of each writer. In separate chapters, the two spout their views on their major complaints of the sports world.

Olbermann's chapter on the emergence of new high-tech sports stadiums balances complex legislation proposals with caustic comments against greedy owners.

Patrick's chapter criticizes fans for complaining about the high salaries of athletes. The unique argument is well-supported with capitalist theory and personal anecdotes.

Half of the chapters end with a top-10 list of sports trivia, often with no connection to the topic of that chapter.

For example, the pair list their 10 least favorite team names after Olbermann's chapter on sports stadiums. Somehow, making fun of the professional soccer team the Kansas City Wiz ("a urologist's delight") doesn't connect with the rising price of luxury boxes.

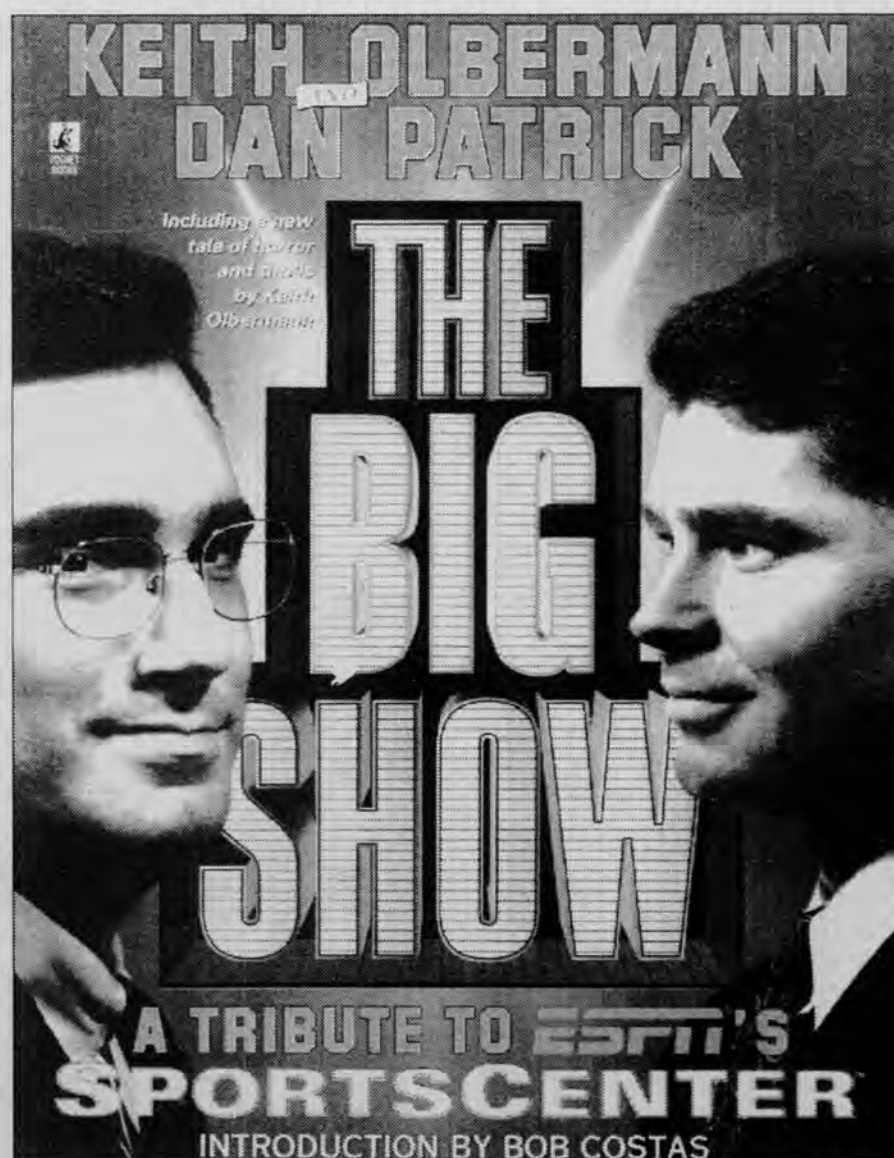
Still, the lists are humorous, relying both on literary references and simple sixth-grade humor.

"As Warner Wolf long ago pointed out," the pair writes in one list, "whatever they call it, since a ball hitting it is a fair ball, that thing sticking up in either corner of a baseball outfield logically has to be 'the fair pole.'"

And ultimately, that type of humor is what will entice or repel readers. In their broadcasts, Olbermann and Patrick mercilessly ridiculed NASCAR driver Dick Trickle for his unfortunate name.

In the book, Trickle is mentioned more than a dozen times.

The humor isn't Shakespeare, but it is pretty funny.



A penny pincher's guide to Newark

Even sex is cheaper if you look hard enough

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
Staff Reporter

Newark can be an expensive place to live in. It costs a dollar an hour to park a car at the lot next to Trabant University Center. Food is cheaper to buy at 7-Eleven than it is at the various marts on campus. And YoUDee water is \$1.20 for a small bottle, when you can buy a six-pack at Acme for about \$2.

But with a good nose for sales and deals, and a willingness to go an extra mile to pinch those pennies, a person can still save money in this over-priced college town.

Here's a quick guide of how to do just that:

Coffee

Quik Mart in the Newark Shopping Center offers a nice hot and creamy cup of coffee for just 70 cents. It's a little out of the way but well worth it.

For a gourmet cup of cappuccino, check out Brew Ha Ha. A tall cup with one shot of espresso is \$2.50. An added benefit to purchasing Brew Ha Ha coffee is the refill policy. For \$1.15, you can refill drip coffee to your heart's content.

Breakfast

Newark is full of breakfast deals. The Fabulous Bagel Boys offers a coffee and bagel with cream cheese special that costs \$1.69. At the Post House on Main Street, \$3.39 will buy you eggs, a choice of meat and

hash browns or toast.

T'Adelphia restaurant in the Newark Shopping Center offers a delicious, all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet on Sundays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$6.45.

Lunch

By the time noon arrives, students are ready to chow down on some cheap grub. La Tolteca, also located in the Newark Shopping Center, offers a Tuesday lunch special for \$2.99 and has a regular gourmet Mexican lunch special, including chips and salsa, for \$4.25.

The newest addition to the Newark Shopping Center is Little Wooley's Cafe, where a large cheesesteak is \$4.25. The only pitfall of the small restaurant: it closes at 3 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and at 1 p.m. Sundays.

Wings to Go, in Astra Plaza off Main and Chapel streets, offers sandwich filled with anything from Cajun shrimp to chicken Caesar for \$4.25.

Dinner and Late-Night

For those sick of the dining hall and in the mood for some cheesy pizza, Margheritas, Grotto and Ripe Tomatoes have after-hours deals that are hard to beat. Friday night at Ripe Tomatoes is \$5 carry-out for all pizzas, while Grotto offers two slices for \$2.

For another dinner alternative, D.P. Dough in the Astra Plaza offers a \$4.25 calzone with a variety of fillings, including chicken, broccoli and feta cheese.

Dessert

Wings to Go has fruit freezes for \$1.25. These treats are low-fat and a cheaper alternative to ice-cream.

Beer

State Line Liquors on Elkton Road has constant deals on beer. A 12-pack of Bud Light cans costs \$7.99. Another alternative is Windy Hills Liquor Mart on Kirkwood Highway, where they have discounts on a vast selection of beer.

Drink Specials:

The Stone Balloon beats out all the other bars when it comes to daily drink specials. Thursday night is mug night. With a mug, 50-cent drafts are offered until 11 p.m. and \$1 drafts after 11. On Friday, there are 25-cent drafts until 11 p.m. and \$1 drafts after 11. On both nights, house pitchers cost \$3 to fill, until 11 p.m. Grotto's happy hour, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., has domestic bottles for \$1 along with free food, including onion rings, broccoli bites and bianco slices.

Outdoors

When the cash is low, go with a significant other to White Clay Creek Park. The park is free most of the year, though visitors may be charged a small fee in the summer

months. Its woodsy beauty provides a laid-back, comfortable scene for you and your loved one. You can roam down the grassy hills or hike through one of the many trails and find true love.

The Iron Mine nature trail and the Iron Hill park also provide ideal places to hike or have a romantic picnic at no expense.

Movies/Videos

When in the mood to go see a movie, check out the Trabant University Center's built-in movie theater. Each movie costs \$2 if you have your UDI Card on you. On Wednesday nights, they show older movies for free.

Another movie alternative is Newark's AMC Cinema Center. The student special is \$3.95.

The cheapest video rental, \$3, can be found at Newark Video, located on Elkton Road. The store carries a special deal on Fridays — two new-release videos for \$6, and any other video that's not a new release for free.

Live Entertainment

The East End Cafe is a hot spot for local bands. Minors pay a \$5 cover charge but the bands are usually memorable.

On Tuesday nights, The Deer Park Tavern books bands and charges \$3 cover. It beats the \$20 to \$30 you'll pay at concerts.

Hair Cuts

If your locks are getting a bit too long and you need to trim them up a bit, The Hair Academy, located on Route 896, is the place for you. They charge \$7 for men and \$8 for women.

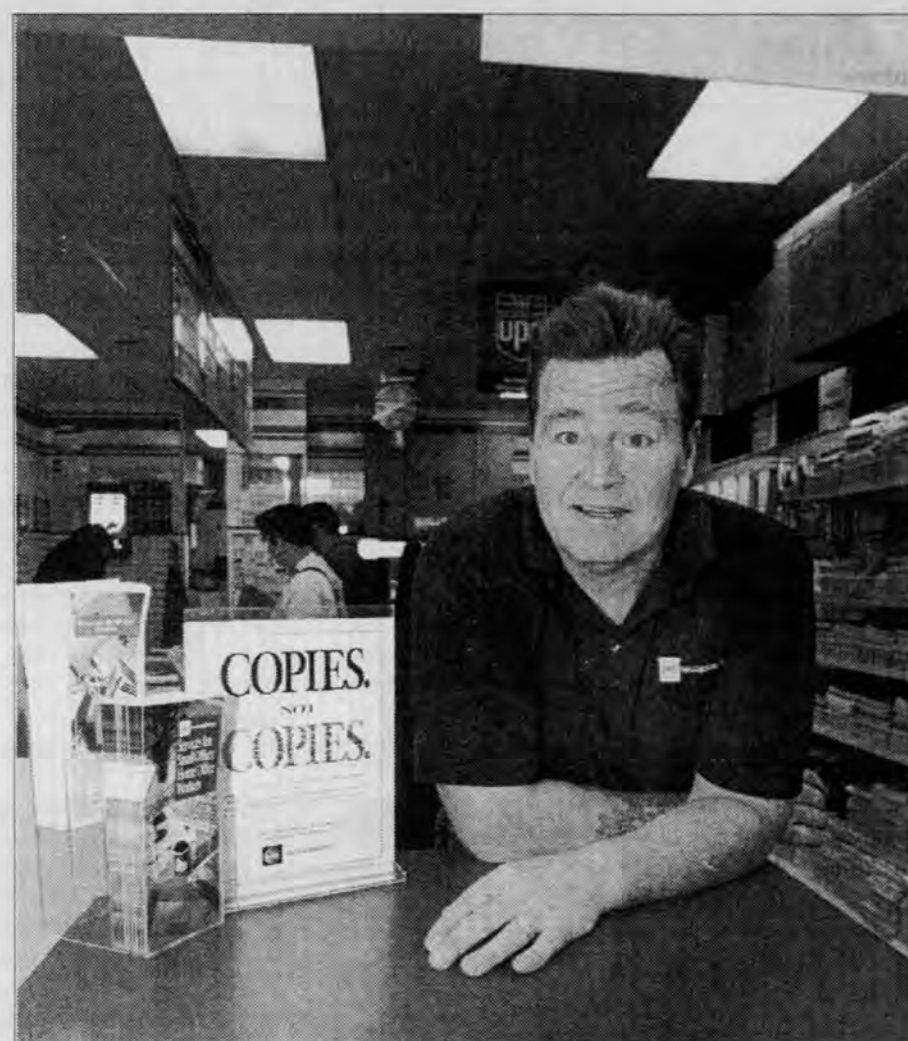
There is also a beauty school on Amstel Avenue called Schilling Douglas School of Hair Design, where beauty school students will cut your hair or do your nails for a very cheap price. Be careful — the students at the school are attempting to learn the basics, and not all of them pass the test.

Clothing

If J. Crew and The Gap are too expensive, visit T.J. Maxx, located in the Market Square Mall. The store carries name-brand clothes at a much cheaper price. Outer Limits on Main Street also offers good deals on clothes and shoes buried in the back of the store.

Goodwill, located on Main Street, also offers a vast array of cheap clothes.

Photo copies



Larry Cassidy, owner of Mailboxes Etc., offers students a better deal on photocopies than most university facilities do.

Tired of wasting money on endless copies of class notes? One copy costs only 6 cents at Mailboxes Etc. and Copy Maven, both located on Main Street. That's 40 percent cheaper than the 10 cents it costs to make one copy on campus.

Film Development

Happy Harry's earns its name as a discount store. Developing film doesn't have to cost you an arm and a leg anymore: A color roll of 35 mm film with 24 exposures costs \$5.49 for single prints. Say cheese to that.

Condoms

For all those cheap, sexually active students out there who are tired of spending too much on condoms, Planned Parenthood on East Delaware Avenue offers them for free.

Or run to the Student Health Center. They carry Lifestyles lubricated condoms, 10 for a dollar. Oh yeah, FLEX is accepted.

Newark can be an expensive town, filled with marked-up prices and large, corporate businesses out to swindle you out of your parent's hard-earned money. But with a little time and effort (and a small budget), you'll find that good deals are there for the taking.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Thursday night is mug night at The Stone Balloon. Drink draft beers for 50 cents before 11, \$1 thereafter.

URI band Foxtrot Zulu storms the Deer Park

BY: MEGHAN RABBITT
Assistant Features Editor

Foxtrot Zulu was born in an old, musty basement of a house in Kingston, the University of Rhode Island's college town.

Four years ago, seven URI freshmen were just hanging out drinking when they decided to pick up a few instruments and make a little noise.

"We just randomly decided to play with each other," says Neal Jones, lead guitarist of Zulu. "Now we have two CDs and we're playing in a different city every night — it's crazy."

Yet what may seem even more crazy is the fact that each of the seven members of the all-male group have no musical background under their belts.

That didn't seem to matter Wednesday night at the Deer Park Tavern.

The smoke-filled back room was packed with the usual Deer Park crowd expecting to hear the typical Deer Park band. As waitresses brought out plates filled with heaping piles of greasy nachos, people at the tables scattered behind the empty dance floor ordered a steady flow of drinks.

The level of intoxication in the room grew — the excitement didn't.

But as Foxtrot Zulu stepped onto the stage looking and acting like just another basement jam session, a surprised college crowd gazed at the group as if they had discovered the next Dave Matthews Band.

Beginning with "That Song" and "Johnny Bagdad" from their first album, the crowd looked at the group with raised brows.

As the Congo drums and a high-pitched brass melody carried the band into the third song, the crowd finally started rocking to the constant African beat.

The band's upbeat, ska-like sound quickly had half the room on their feet, and even those too shy to dance could be seen moving a knee back and forth in perfect time with the music.

Jeff Berge, a Maryland native, wildly flailed his arms on the drums, his beat penetrating the depths of the soul. The high brass harmonies danced happily above the bass. "We're just going to have to do it the Dave Matthews way," says TK, saxophone player and singer. "We need a

big group of fans first to get us on the radio. Then we'll make a million dollars."

But making money is not the band's main goal. "All I want is a six-pack in the fridge, a pack of smokes in my pocket and the ability to order pizza at any moment I want it," Jones says.

The group travels to play in different cities five nights a week in an old white school bus Jones says is "a little sketchy." On the sixth day, they travel back to their house in Rhode Island where all seven band members live. The money they make from playing at different gigs is pooled together to pay the bills.

Spending so much time with each other may seem like too much for some, band members say, yet that makes all the difference in their music.

"When we were making our first album, we went into the woods and camped there for a few months," says Nate Edmund, lead vocalist and guitar player. "It made that album so friendly."

Perhaps it is that idea of friendship that makes Foxtrot Zulu what they are — a group that enjoys each other's company.

As people from the main bar and the other rooms at the Deer Park drifted toward the crowded dance floor, Zulu transformed a traditional Irish folk song, "Star of the County Down," into a pop-rock tune with heavy



THE REVIEW / Peter Zabowski

Foxtrot Zulu, from Rhode Island, brought their fast-paced tempos to a dancing crowd at the Deer Park Tavern on Wednesday night.

jazz influence. TK calls it the band's "Irish drinking song."

As the set continued, the audience learned to predict what was coming next. Everyone quickly realized they could count on the fast-paced tempo and harmonizing tunes of the sax and trumpet to carry them through the next dance.

The night rapidly came to a close as Brad Haas and TK swapped their brass instruments for a harmonica and mandolin. A different type of sound emerged from the stage, reassuring the audience that they can vary their music.

"Last call for drinks at the bar," TK says after getting the order from across the room.

The crowd continues to dance. With three new songs, "Sky," "Statue" and "Marianne," Foxtrot Zulu ended to hollers and screams from the room.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

HTAC's "Tommy" is based on the rock opera written by Pete Townsend of the Who.

HTAC's 'Tommy' nearly tilts

BY JOHN YOCCA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

When the Who's "Tommy" first premiered on Broadway in 1993, it made musical history with five Tony awards. When it premiered Friday night in Pearson Auditorium, it made some people fall asleep.

Despite a talented cast with superb voices, HTAC's production of "Tommy," unlike the troupe's recent shows, suffered mechanical problems and lacked the intensity needed to drive such a difficult rock opera.

The musical is about a young boy, Tommy (senior Greg Cover), who after witnessing his father, Capt. Walker (senior Luke Brown), murder his wife's lover — becomes deaf, dumb and blind.

The Walkers take Tommy to many specialists who can't find a cure. Meanwhile, he is molested by his drunken Uncle Ernie (Jason Tokarski) and taunted by his cousin Kevin (Joe Fulcher) and Kevin's friends.

To everyone's surprise, Tommy excels in one thing — pinball. When he awakens from his deep trance, Tommy becomes an instant public sensation, only to face disillusionment with his fans' obsessions.

The plot flows nicely in the first act, filled with excitement and verve, but after that the show seems to wear on the cast and the second half drags on.

Right before intermission, "Pinball Wizard" — the most well-known song in the show — lacked the oomph and vitality inherent in Pete Townsend's score. The chorus

seemed more like they were at a rehearsal instead of opening night.

From there, the show's energy flows right out the back of the theater.

The last number, "Listening To You," fell flat as the actors struggled to evoke feeling with an emotional ending in which Tommy is reunited with his younger selves.

The voices weren't strong — the emotion and intensity of the show had taken its toll on the cast.

With an inflated budget, HTAC constructed a much busier set than in recent shows. The door to the Walkers' house laid on the floor when not in service and was mechanically raised when needed. The rotating stage was equally impressive and helped make for quick scene changes.

A big overhead projector flashed credits and ads at the beginning of the show and alerted the audience to the passing years during the show.

However, the camera has been fixed and is up and working.

The curtain unfortunately ripped during intermission and perhaps in the flurry of trying to fix it, the plug might have gotten pulled out. The screen has worked in the other performances.

Despite the show's flawed technical problems, the cast holds up pretty well. Cover makes for a strong lead. His stalwart voice saturates the Pearson Auditorium and his ability to reach the high notes when necessary cap off an impressive vocal performance.

He embraces the lyrics of "See Me, Feel Me," a song Tommy sings to

himself in the mirror, with a soft, tender resonance.

Cover's rendition of "Sensation," centered around Tommy's pinball talent, rocks. The intense and ecstatic face he wears while watching his younger self play gives the song an extra edge.

HTAC also used two grade school children to play Tommy at younger stages in his life. Chorus member Katy Lamborn's younger sister Julie plays the four-year-old Tommy. Jeanne Baringer, the younger sister of junior Brenna Baringer, assistant director, played 10-year-old Tommy.

All their role required was to stare vacantly, but they did so with amazing focus. Baringer and Lamborn never flinched and barely blinked, even when being pushed around by other people.

Brown and sophomore Sue Rosciszewski maintained sweet voices as Tommy's obsessed parents.

Senior Steve Toth and junior Joe Fulcher's co-direction capitalized on the play's abundant potential for symbolism. When Tommy interacts with his younger self, for example, he comes within inches of actually touching his long-dead superego, emphasizing a complete disconnection from his real self.

Members of the musical pit played with fluidity. But at times their sound was overbearing, drowning out the cast's already-spent voices.

In spite of a hard working, skillful ensemble, HTAC's "Tommy" fails to send the pinball machine's digit counters falling.

Media Darlings

BY JAMIE AMATO



Although nearly all local news stations across the country make an effort to relay the sports news every evening, most people would agree that the five minutes allotted for sports each night doesn't come close to satisfying the appetites of die-hard fans out there.

And although CNN teamed up with Sports Illustrated and tried to create a more thorough sports news station with CNN-SI, nothing really compares to the coverage ESPN gives its viewers day in and day out.

And for the extreme fan like me who just can't get enough baseball coverage, ESPN covers all the bases.

To begin with, ESPN set the standard by which all other sports news broadcasts are judged, with its epic show, "Sportscenter."

Not only is it the most comprehensive sports show on television, but it comes on four times a day. Just hearing the opening notes brings a instant smile to my face. ("Dah dah dah, dah dah dah.")

What more can one ask for than waking up

ESPN junkie gets daily baseball dosage

to "Sportscenter" at 8 a.m., watching it over dinner at 6:30 p.m., seeing the highlights before you go to bed at 11 p.m., and waking up for a late-night snack and catching some scores on the 2 a.m. show?

Aside from the complete coverage that "Sportscenter" offers its viewers, what is perhaps just as appealing is the way the news is delivered.

Nearly every broadcaster making a living on the show could do equally well as a stand-up comedian.

Dan Patrick heads this list of quick-witted broadcasters with his "en fuego" comments. Although the show lost something when his tag-team partner Keith Olbermann left for MSNBC, Patrick is still a favorite of most viewers.

Chris Berman, who rarely appears on "Sportscenter" anymore, is famous for his player nicknames, such as Eddie "Eat, Drink and Be" Murray and Dwight "Goodenplenty."

Rich Eisen, Kenny Mayne and Stuart Scott also combine to provide a humorous tone to the daily ongoings in the sports world with their unique quotes and sayings.

Another reason ESPN is God's gift to sports fans is "Baseball Tonight."

Usually hosted by Karl Ravech and Peter Gammons, the half-hour show is a complete wrap-up of the day's events on the diamond.

...what more can one ask for than waking up to "Sportscenter" at 8 a.m., watching it over dinner at 6:30 p.m., seeing the highlights before you go to bed at 11 p.m., and waking up for a late-night snack and catching some scores on the 2 a.m. show?

What's more, it's on before and after the 11 p.m. "Sportscenter," so viewers can get the scores and see the highlights of the late games.

Gammons, the network's resident baseball expert, knows the ins and outs of the game, despite his awkward appearance and somewhat

senile candor. His knowledge of the game makes him a true asset to the network.

To complement "Sportscenter" and "Baseball Tonight," ESPN also treats its viewers to three baseball games a week with a Wednesday night doubleheader and a Sunday night "Game of the Week."

Jon Miller and Joe Morgan, arguably the best broadcasting tandem in all the land, usually cover at least one of these games and offer some unique perspectives and insight on different players and different aspects of the game.

For an in-depth analysis of athletes and coaches, ESPN once again comes through. "Up Close," hosted by Chris Myers, is a question-and-answer session that airs every evening at 6, right before "Sportscenter." Myers seldom shies away from anything and is good at pestering his guests until he gets the answer he is looking for.

The commercials ESPN runs advertising "Sportscenter" add even more appeal to the network.

Although most are abstract and some don't even make sense, the occasional classic is truly a sight to behold.

My personal favorite is the one that shows Patrick and fellow broadcaster Steve Levy in line at a cafeteria. Levy tells the person behind the counter to "just put the biscuit in the basket" — one of Olbermann's favorite lines. The camera pans back to Patrick, who is sobbing. Levy asks him what the problem is, and he responds, between sobs, "I thought I was over Keith."

Now that the Internet has become a part of everyday life for most people, ESPN offers ESPNnet Sportzone. The World Wide Web page, which is basically the network's own newspaper, runs updates of all games every 10 minutes.

And recently, the network came out with a 24-hour news program called "ESPNNews."

Sure there's poverty, depression and hunger strewn throughout our world. But for those of us who eat, drink and breathe baseball, ESPN is a saving grace that helps make our lives a little easier.

— Jamie Amato is a sports editor for The Review and misses Keith Olbermann dearly. Send responses and condolences to jamato@udel.edu



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Although Zen Guerilla failed to show up last Thursday at the Hen Zone, the Scatologists (bassist Jon Monck, trombone player Paul Arbogast, saxman Matt Metzler and guitarist Greg Fain) entertained the quaint crowd there.

Sorority siblings pledge their friendship, sisterhood

BY MEGHAN BALDINO
Staff Reporter

Grueling pledging, beer games, date parties — these are the common stereotypes associated with sorority sisters.

Yet beyond these half-truths that taint the Greek system are the families of big/little sister relationships. Hidden in this collegiate alliance are the memories and moments of friendships that last beyond the university years.

Sophomore Tracy Bremer and freshman Jamie Pierce are more than just members of the Delta Gamma sorority — they are heart-to-heart sisters.

"Jamie and I both have a lot of energy and we get along really well — we clicked," Bremer says of her relationship with her little sister.

"Tracy is an awesome big sister," says Pierce, who met Bremer after she pledged Delta Gamma. "During Big/Little Week she gave me tons of surprises. It made our friendship closer. I felt really loved."

For Bremer, having a big sister is a way of welcoming in a new member.

"Having a big sister helps the little sister find a niche in the sorority — someone to go to, hang out with, to get involved," Bremer says.

But finding a niche in a large sorority filled with upper classmen isn't always easy and can be intimidating for new members.

The process starts slowly. A series of initiation steps help the new members find the sister to whom they relate the best, therefore setting the possibility of a match that fits.

The big sisters who are picking little sisters select several names, while the new members do the same. The selection process speeds up during Big/Little Week, when the big sister secretly surprises her new little sister with sorority paraphernalia.

During the week, little sisters are lavished by their big sisters with gifts of candy, sorority letters, T-shirts, flowers and picture frames.

But throughout the week, the identity of the big sister is kept a secret, so no one really knows where or from whom the gifts are coming. Often gifts will be accompanied by riddles or clues to keep them in suspense.

"I love being a big sister, it is so much fun to surprise your little," Bremer says.

New members returning to their rooms discover their doors to be decorated with colorful streamers and vibrant balloons, while more surprises wait inside.

Big sisters often spend hours creating personalized gifts.

"Decorating doors and making gifts for your little takes a lot of time," says Christine Bauman of Chi Omega. "It can get expensive."

While there is not a minimum in the amount of what a big sister can give her little, several sororities have had to institute a cost limit because expenses were getting "out of control," Alpha Phi president Mara Leighbody says.

But candies and chocolates are not the heart of the friendships. Underneath the pretty packaging lies the family-like connections which make the Big/Little relationship so solid and enduring.

Besides being a big sister, Bremer, pledge mom for Delta Gamma, embodies the kinship relationship that ties families together.

"I want them to feel like they are a part of us, because they are," Bremer says.

But big/little sister relationships in all sororities at the university come with responsibilities.

Kristen Babroski, of Chi Omega, like Bremer, feels the same family connection and sense of duty when she accepted her role as a big sister.

"I am the youngest of eight children, so I love having a little sister that I can look out for," Babroski says.

For Babroski, the role of big sister is important because it can have a large impact on the little sisters, especially the freshmen.

"Little sisters look up to their big sisters as someone they can turn to for advice or help," Babroski says. "It really makes you think about what you do since you have an influence on them."

And the family roots within sororities often run deep, even spanning across generations of big and little sisters.

Heather Cox, vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, still keeps in touch with her little sister, who became an inactive member because of other priorities.

"I was sad to see her leave," Cox says, "but we still keep in touch."

Even though a few big/little relationships don't work out, about 90 percent of big and little sisters become good friends.

"It is the best experience I have had in college so far," says Pierce, whose fondest memory with Bremer was at a date party before they became sisters. "We hung out, talked and really got to know each other better."

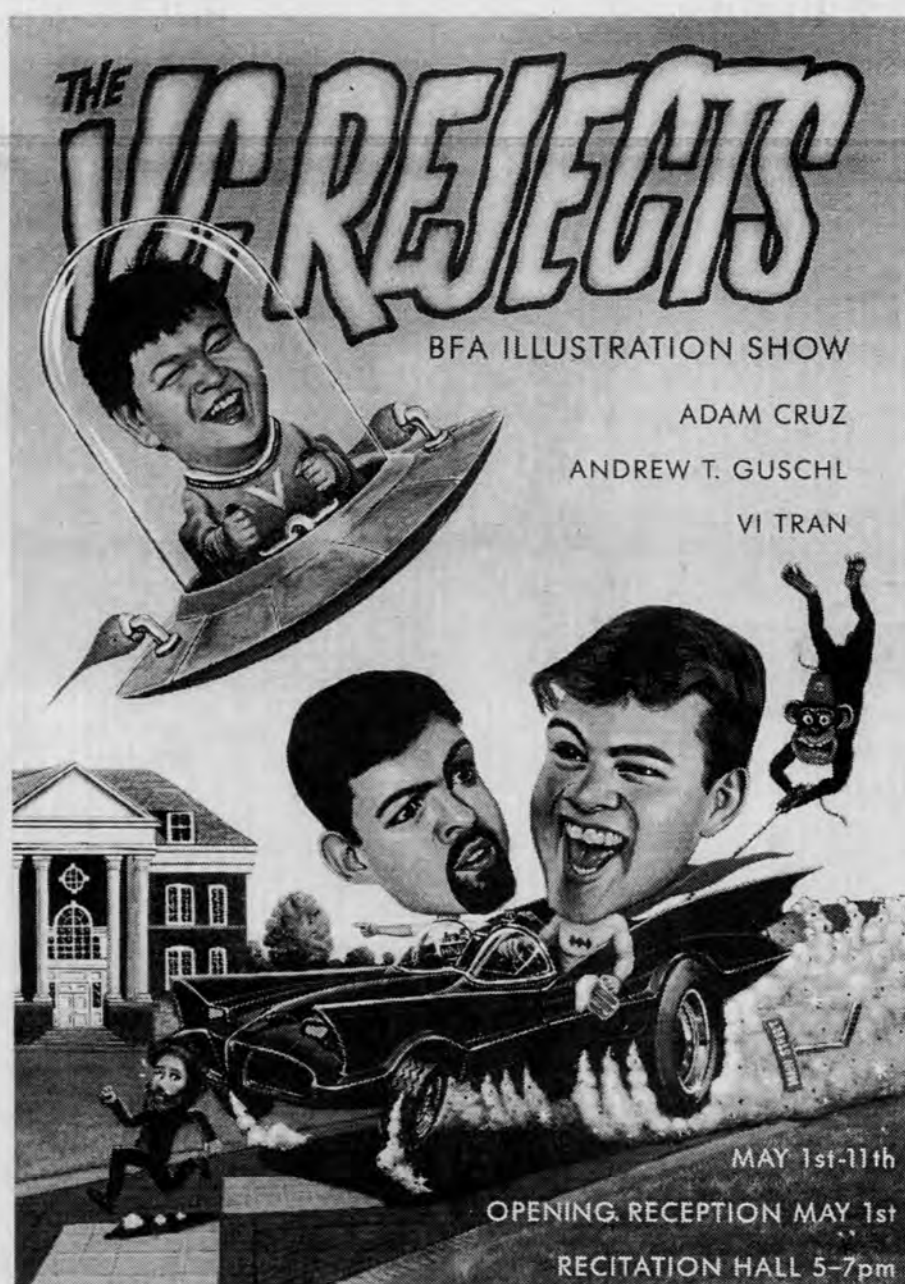


THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Sophomore Tracy Bremer and freshman Jamie Pierce are heart-to-heart sisters.

"Hola, my good friend."

THE REVIEW / Woon



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Review Mind Games: Starting riots in your neighborhood

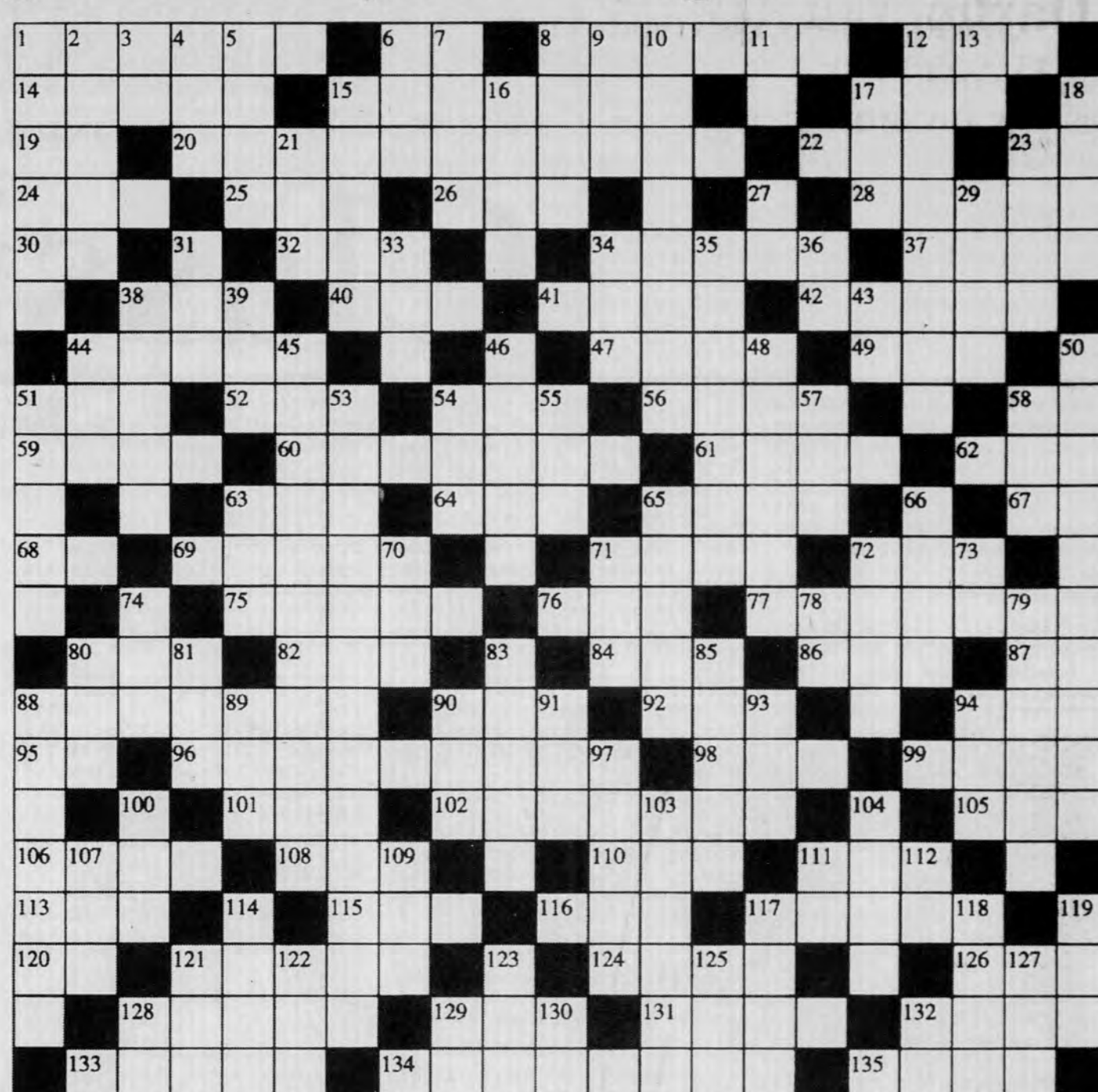
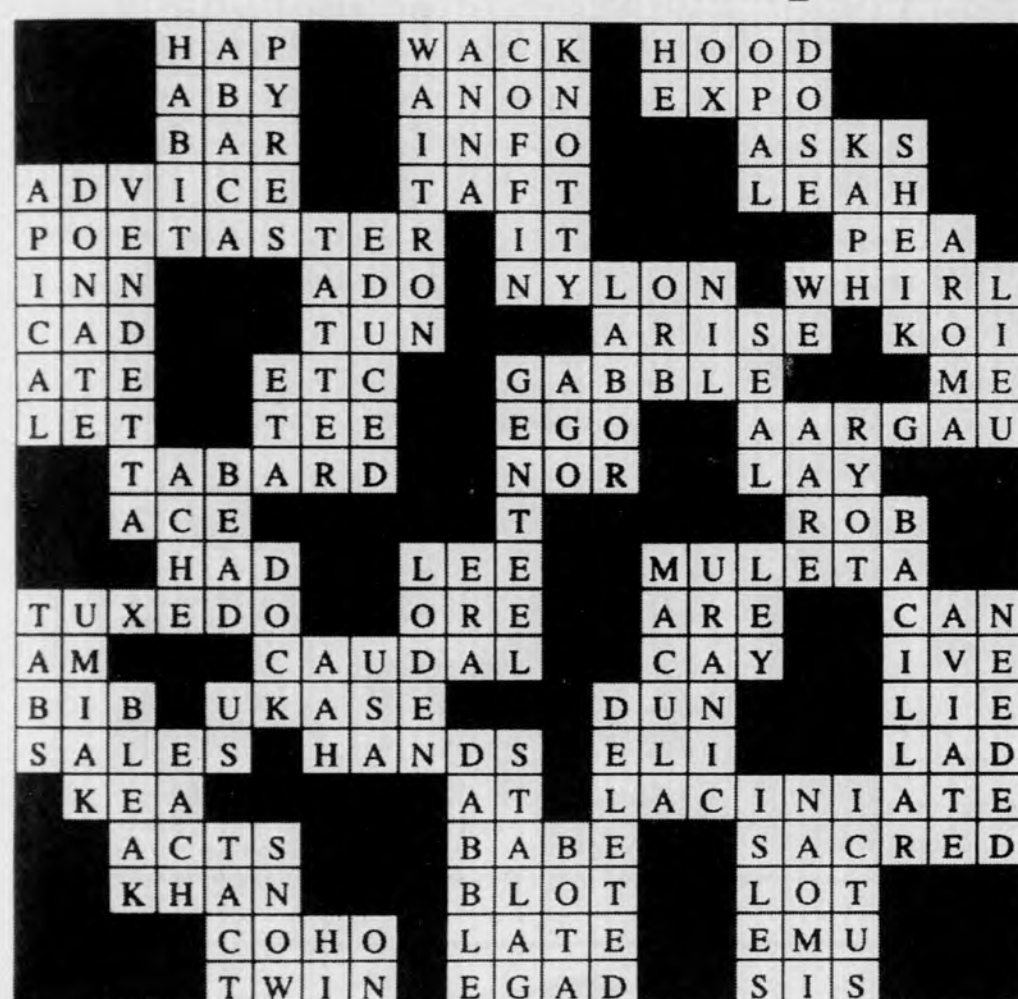
ACROSS

- 1 One who wantonly destroys property
- 6 Plural of I
- 8 German composer
- 12 Involuntary muscular contraction
- 14 Boiling
- 15 Rolled oats
- 17 Lair
- 19 Therefore
- 20 Milk cows
- 22 As being
- 23 Possessive form of me
- 24 Prefix "beneath"
- 25 Steal from
- 26 Belonging to him
- 28 Body of salt water
- 30 Near to
- 32 Penpoint
- 34 Secreting organ
- 37 Codlike fish
- 38 Vase
- 40 Label
- 41 Greek goddess of the earth
- 42 Pointed arch
- 44 Allow to enter
- 47 Songbird

DOWN

- 49 Single unit
- 51 Vulgar, ill-bred fellow
- 52 Monetary unit of Bulgaria
- 54 Belonging to us
- 56 Horse of mixed color
- 58 Part of the verb "to be"
- 59 Ostrichlike bird
- 60 Automobile transmission
- 61 Ark builder
- 62 Viper
- 63 Drag
- 64 Antiquity
- 65 Bell-shaped flower
- 67 Masculine pronoun
- 68 The ratio between circumference and diameter
- 69 Shoe ties
- 71 Positions
- 72 Posed
- 75 Saltpeter
- 76 Light meal
- 77 Capital of Kenya
- 80 Also
- 82 Pistol
- 84 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 86 Sorrowful
- 87 Neuter singular pronoun
- 88 Persistent problem
- 90 Color
- 92 Did possess
- 94 Supplement
- 95 Not off
- 96 Person who solicits
- 98 Worthless piece of cloth
- 99 Ireland
- 101 Mineral spring
- 102 Having ten feet
- 105 Insect
- 106 Nephrite
- 108 Besides
- 110 Adult male
- 111 Exclamation of surprise
- 113 Advanced in years
- 115 Acknowledgement of debt
- 116 Tint
- 117 On fire
- 120 Toward the top
- 121 Tantalize
- 124 Thick slice
- 126 To endure
- 128 Darken
- 129 Monetary unit of Vietnam
- 131 Rhythmic swing
- 132 Image
- 133 Decoration
- 134 Agnomen
- 135 Wan

Solution to last issue's puzzle



- 1 Feudal tenant
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Negative vote
- 4 Part of verb to do
- 5 Having wings
- 6 Method
- 7 Engrave with acid
- 8 Wagers
- 9 Long-tailed rodent
- 10 Signal that danger is over
- 11 Objective case of I
- 12 Profession of a person who teaches
- 13 Prefix meaning not
- 15 Regular course
- 16 Female servant
- 17 Pair
- 18 Unit of force
- 21 Electrically charged atom
- 23 Bring into existence
- 27 Prefix meaning without
- 29 Overhanging lower edge of a roof
- 31 Upper limb
- 33 Bleat of a sheep

- 34 Girl or woman
- 35 Pertaining to Aaron
- 36 Perform
- 38 Mammary gland in cows
- 39 Naught
- 43 Depart
- 44 Exclamation of surprise
- 45 Capital of Honduras
- 46 Monetary unit of the Soviet Union
- 48 Fine white clay
- 50 Obdurate
- 51 Dice game
- 53 The beliefs of a vegetarian
- 54 Metal-bearing mineral
- 55 Slender bar
- 57 Denial
- 58 Powdery residue
- 63 Convert into leather
- 65 Reluctant
- 66 Division of a hospital
- 70 Become firm
- 71 Shelter
- 72 Former name of Thailand
- 73 In the direction of
- 74 Slow run
- 78 Similar to
- 79 Two-piece bathing suit
- 80 Large cask
- 81 Observation
- 83 Measured
- 85 Brother of Moses
- 88 French hello
- 89 Greek goddess of the dawn
- 90 To free
- 91 Doctor
- 93 Father
- 94 Period of history
- 97 Small branch
- 100 Eccentric
- 103 Spanish rice dish
- 104 Front part of the leg
- 107 High mountain
- 109 Female deer
- 111 Belonging to
- 112 Otherwise
- 114 The sacred scriptures of Hinduism
- 117 Showing unusual talent
- 118 Apiece
- 119 Island of Denmark
- 121 Spread out for drying
- 122 To be unwell
- 123 Resinous deposit
- 125 Direct a gun
- 127 Male child
- 128 To exist
- 129 Hello there
- 130 Satisfactory
- 132 Part of the verb to be

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Classified

April 28, 1998 ■ B6

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CHESAPEAKE PUBLISHING CORPORATION is currently looking for friendly and motivated people to work in our telemarketing office located in Newark, DE. (shifts available) 2pm-5pm MON.-FRI., 5:30pm-8:45pm MON.-THUR. The positions offer an hourly wage plus an excellent bonus and commission structure in a pleasant working environment. For more information call MICHELE at (302) 737-6280 after 1pm.

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NOW HIRING!! University of Delaware Clayton Hall Conference Center seeks set-up crew members and audio-visual assistants for Spring and Summer employment. Apply, in person, Clayton Hall Front Desk.

University of Delaware Office of Conference Services in Wilmington is hiring set-up crew staff positions. Year-round & summer positions. Part-time, evenings and weekends available. Flexible schedules. Up to \$7/hour. Call 573-4500.

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LIFEGUARDS/POOL MANAGERS wanted in Delaware Beach area. We will train! Also hiring in Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. Call (302) 539-1771 or 1-800-234-POOL.

AD: EXTRAS Needed to play college and high school age range for upcoming film. No experience necessary/18+/All looks needed. Contact NBCom. (818) 752-9993.

Strawberry Picking: Need college students for seasonal work late May through June. Morning hours, with flexibility. 610-444-2533.

Childcare needed July and August; Bear area. 8am - 4pm. Call 836-4960 for interview.

Accountant. 9-12 hours weekly year-round. Must be an accounting major. Will train. Position will give you valuable experience to list on your resume & introduce you to public accounting. Call Dave @ 888-1040.

Part-time handy man or woman, yard work, painting, light maintenance 10-15 hours/week \$5-10/hr. 633-9488 or 328-4876.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent student earnings & benefits potential (up to \$2,850+/mo. + Room/Board). Ask us how! 517-324-3117 ext. A52911.

Baby-sitter needed for summer. 7-4, M-F. Rose Hill in Bear, DE-friendly neighborhood. 2 good kids. 302-832-7230.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STUDENTS WANTED Free housing, travel and food! SCA is seeking adventurers for our 12-week, expense paid internships. Training and field experience provided, college credits possible. Contribute to the conservation of our nation's wild and scenic areas! For an application and more information contact: The Student Conservation Assoc. PO Box 550 Charlestown, NH 03603-9550 or call 603/543-1700 or e-mail your address to: Internships@scainc.org

Production Company seeks models and actors for Fun, TV, and Live Shows. Submitting for prime TV and Soaps. No experience necessary. training available. Robert Taylor Talent (302) 427-3675.

FREEDOM CITY COFFEE Needs employees immediately & for summertime! Our two shops are located in Wilmington. Pay is good, work is fun & parking is free. We are located in the Hotel duPont. Hours are Mon. - Fri. 6:30 - 5. Please call 654-4007, ask for Jen.

Warehouse Staff Full/Part time positions available. Apply in person: Emile Henry U.S.A. 204 Quigley Blvd. New Castle, DE 302-326-4800.

Telemarketing- Part-time pleasant speaking voice. Main Street location, flexible hours 369-3362.

Position available at The Greater Newark Boys & Girls Club. Summer Fun Camp counselors. AM, PM & Full day shifts available. Submit resume to Stu Sheman or mail to 109 Glasgow Dr. Newark, DE 19702. Call 836-6464 for more info. Aquatic position available immediately. Guard & Swim Instructors. Pay BOE. Call Mike Hall for more info. 836-6464.

EARN UP TO \$2000 p/t in just 4-8 weeks. Memorial needs I highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at Delaware. Contact Carlene at (888) 509-6380.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in the Great Outdoors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters, & more. Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us how! 517-324-3110 Ext. N52912.

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FOR RENT

Short walk to campus. 426 S. College. 3 bedrooms-max. 4 tenants, 2 full bathrooms, carpeted. \$1050/mo. Call Steve 832-2969 or Gary 322-7636 between 6 and 9 pm.

2 bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. FULLY FURNISHED. Price negotiable. Available 6/1/98. Plenty of off-street parking. Call Billy 292-2022.

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39 MADISON- End Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, W/D, 4 Parking Spaces, No Pets, Carpet. Available 6/1, \$925, 475-2333.

Lg. House for rent. 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, lg. kitchen, den, storage, parking. W/D. On campus 633-9488, 328-4876.

HOW DOES A FREE MONTH'S RENT SOUND? Huge 1 BR apartment, full kitchen, living room, walk-in closet, carpeted, A/C, heat and hot water included, just off Kirkwood Highway-halfway between the University and Wilmington. \$505/month. Available immediately. Call 908-770-1749 leave message.

T/H rental close to campus, 4 persons, W/D, A/C, carpet. 6/1/98. \$860/mo. 831-2249 or 834-7790.

South College- 3 bedroom, 1 bath House w/deck. 4 legal, off street parking, Great Location \$1200 737-8993.

Townhouse. 80 Madison 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$985 per month (302) 836-0121.

Summer or Fall Furnished Room For Rent. Washer/dryer, microwave, cable w/TV and much more...near UD RENT \$270/mo. Call 547-8728.

HOUSE FOR RENT- Madison Drive- 3 BR, dishwasher, large kitchen, finished basement. NO PETS. Call Tim at 368-04921 after 5PM or leave message.

A 4-Bedroom townhouse in College Park, washer, dryer, garage. 1 year lease available June. \$900/month + security deposit. No pets. Call 368-4424 Mon. - Fri. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

ROOMMATES

House share available. New Castle. Convenient to UD. Own room \$300 + share of utilities (302) 323-0420.

Male roommate wanted for the only 2 person apt. in UNIVERSITY COMMONS for 98/99 school year. Call Gregg @ 292-2022.

2 M/F roommates needed for 98/99 to live in Kershaw Townhouse. Call Laura/Amy 837-6073.

Roommate needed. Will have own bedroom and pay 1/3 utilities. Available June 1st, 1998. Call Joe or John 738-1680.

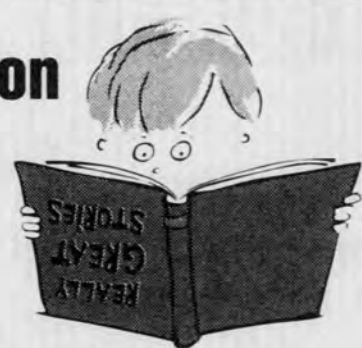
Female Roommate wanted starting 6/1/98. Call Allison at 369-1205.

Summer Sublet available. Own room, own bathroom. Call Jen 456-1668.

Roommate wanted to live w/3 girls in School Lane Apt. \$205 a month + 1/4 utilities. Call Kim @ 837-6102.

Roommates needed - own room, W/D, A/C, F/NS preferred. \$218.75 + 1/4 utilities Call Katie 454-7026.

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Can professional sports and religion mix?

Last week, just days after retiring from football, Reggie White, the National Football League's all-time sack leader and the Packer's No. 1 defensive attraction, announced he would return to the game after the Lord told him to do so.

White explained to reporters that the message from heaven was not a phone call or written mandate from the sky, but rather a decision he felt God was pushing him toward after prayer and contemplation.

Throughout his career, the defensive end, a minister in his spare time, has always mixed his spiritual life with his bonecrunching tackles. In 1997, after the Packers Super Bowl victory, he caused a stir by holding a public prayer service on the 50-yard line

before the awards ceremony could begin.

That season, White also attributed his quick recovery from what should have been a season-ending injury to God's healing power and his strong faith.

Clearly, such forward expression of one's religious beliefs is upsetting to many of the politically correct citizens of this country. On some level, couch potatoes feel White's Christian ramblings are meant to belittle their own beliefs or lack thereof.

But the real issue isn't whether the minister's enthusiastic evangelism is a violation of every football viewer's right to privacy. What is questionable is whether White's words are a service or disservice to his religion and congregation.

Few people automatically connect

faith and football. Despite the post-touchdown prayers and Hail Mary passes, organized religion and professional pigskin have little in common at face value.

So anyone daring to connect these two unrelated entities must take care they do not trivialize their beliefs by linking them to a high-priced kids' game. Why should God care if the Detroit Lions eat the New Orleans Saints?

Initially, White bridged this gap by showing a man could "love thy neighbor" and tackle him at the same time. His message was merely that the Lord did have a hand in

every aspect of life, despite how minor or trivial it could be.

Now, however, the Almighty seems to have become White's personal trainer. Even with his convictions well-known and well-documented, he continues to emphasize his beliefs at every press conference and camera click.

This is not to say that White shouldn't believe that God influences every aspect of his life. But constant repetition of his religion in this public forum runs the risk of trivializing everything he holds dear.

If he heals more quickly than a teammate, does that mean that fel-

low player is being punished for his failures? If the Packers lose, is that indicative of the Lord's displeasure with Green Bay?

Sometimes, the best persuasion is to be less aggressive about persuading an audience.

White's personal life and professional career have been the envy of football fans nationwide. Simply crediting his good fortune to help from heaven is simple enough to spark thought among his entertained masses.

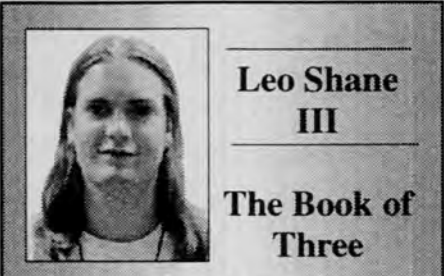
In addition, the minister of defense's charitable work off the field has done more to convert fans' minds than any amount of talking can do.

So the fact that White's recent announcement of his miraculous unretirement turned off so many viewers is disheartening. After

years of building that message up, his own lack of tact has torn down most of that progress.

In entertainment, keeping the audience happy always comes first. If White wants to make a statement while he entertains, he should take every opportunity to do so.

But when his statement becomes comic relief in itself, he loses all spiritual credibility. Ironically, his openness of his faith may be the very thing which thwarts any of his evangelical attempts.



Leo Shane III
The Book of Three

Leo Shane III is editor in chief of The Review and swears God made him write this column. Send thoughtful prayers and thoughtless jeers to leoiii@udel.edu.

Men's lacrosse beats Penn State in OT

continued from B8

into overtime.

Shillinglaw said the attitude on the sidelines stayed calm as the game went into the extra quarter.

"Really the focus was on the next play," he said. "Sometimes you get in a panic situation. I didn't sense that."

Bruder agreed that there was no sense of panic on the team.

"I think we had the confidence that we could pull it out," he said.

The defenses battled through the overtime, but the Hens took advantage of a Lions penalty, with Bruder scoring the only goal of the period. It was also Delaware's only extra man goal in four attempts on the night.

Offensively for the Hens, junior attacker John Grant had three goals, while attacker Sean Carney and Bruder had two each.

Attacker John Chescavage led Penn State with three goals, while Killoren had two for the Lions.

With the win over Penn State, Delaware has beaten three teams in the NCAA top 20, including Butler and Rutgers. It also gives the Hens a chance to be considered for the NCAA tournament which starts May 9 at Massachusetts.

The Hens will play their last regular season game Saturday against in Philadelphia.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill
The men's lacrosse team kept its playoff hopes alive with an 11-10 overtime victory over Penn State Saturday night.

Men's tennis gains experience

continued from B8

and this match came down to key points," he said.

"When it's the third set and it's five-all, the pressure can get to you."

"It's important to hold your serve, but sometimes a player can fold under pressure and make unforced errors."

Senior Jason Schwartz, who holds the No. 4 singles spot, said another key to being successful is always keeping a positive attitude, and never giving up.

"The team kept upbeat and positive this year, and because we did, we did better than we expected," Schwartz said.

Freshman Michael Murray did not give in during his BU match. He lost the first set 4-6, and was down 1-5 in the second set. Murray's hard work paid off and he went on to claim victory 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Schwartz also took his own advice this season and was voted to be the team's most valuable player. He and Murray both finished up with a team-best 12-6 singles record.

Travis said she is going to miss not having Schwartz as a part of the team because he is the type of player coaches dream of.

"He always gives it 110 percent, and his work ethic is something to be admired," she said.

Lovell said he's excited and ready to start next season already.

"We'll be the team with all the match experience next season."

"If we continue to apply what we learned this year, we'll definitely be contenders for next year's conference title," he said.

Women's lax owns WCU

continued from B8

come on the field and score," Hunt said.

Senior Marisa Vecchiano, who also scored during the match, said team unity and spirit are the ingredients that have given this year's team a winning record.

The Hens will head into the America East conference tournament this weekend at Towson and are favored to claim the title.

"We have to go out hard and not take anything for granted," Vecchiano said. "Towson will be our biggest challenge, but we have the skills and the drive to perform well against them."

Men's Tennis All-America East

Mike Murray, No. 5 singles
Ken Lovell, Mike Shiffrin, No. 2 doubles
Ira Bernstein, coach's pick
.....
Team MVP: Jason Schwartz

FOOTBALL	GOLF
BLUE AND WHITE GAME	SATURDAY, APRIL 25
Blue 6.....0.....0.....12 White 7.....7.....0.....14	Princeton Invitational
Scoring 1st Quarter White — Pressey 37 pass from Nagy (Sizemore kick), 12:17 left Blue — VanKerkhoven 3 pass from Ginn (kick failed), 6:21	Top 15 Teams: 1. Cincinnati - 587; 2. Temple - 602; 3. Georgetown - 603; 4. William & Mary - 604; 5. Princeton - 612; 6. St. John's - 613; 7. Villanova - 617; 8. Lehigh - 618; 9. Princeton B. St. Joseph's, Columbia - 622; 12. UMBC - 623; 13. Delaware - 630; 14. Colgate - 641; 15. Loyola, College of New Jersey - 642.
2nd Quarter Blue — Montoban 37 fumble return (kick failed), 6:34 White — Elliott 16 pass from Nagy (Sizemore kick), 0:01 Attendance: 2,500	Top 5 Individuals: 1. Jim Herman (Cincinnati), 67-73=140; 2. Pat Hutnick (W&M), 71-71=144; 3. Dugan Condon (Villanova), 73-72=145; 4. Steve Probst (Temple), 73-73=146; 5. Tracy Mount (Cincinnati), 73-74=147.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE	Delaware finishers: 14. Mike Ladden, 74-77=151; 20. A.J. DiGennaro, 76-77=153; 73. Graig O'Brien, 81-82=163; 79. Ryan Hucker, 85-80=165; 90. Hank Clement, 83-85=168.
DELAWARE (12-4).....8.....9.....17 West Chester (11-4).....3.....3.....6	TRACK
Goals: West Chester - Melissa Conti-2, Jennifer DiNapoli, Dharlene Padworny, Ashley Baker, Delaware - Karen Hunt-3, Kelly Swift-3, Megan Fortunato, Katie O'Connell, Toni Leidy, Sara Hills, Christy Buck, Marisa Vecchiano, Amy Sullivan, Robyn Hill, Liz Walton, Carey Sebastian; Assists: WCU - DiNapoli, D. Hill-2, Fortunato-2, Sarah Edwards, Denise Guerra, Hunt, Hills, Claire Marazzo; Shots: WCU - 26, D - 42; Groundballs: WCU - 18, D - 45; Saves: WCU - 10 (Heather Yearling), D - 13 Sebastian, 40 minutes, 3 goals, 5 saves; Danielle Gaines, 20 minutes, 3 goals, 8 saves	SATURDAY, APRIL 25
Attendance: 200	Millersville Track Meet
	Top Men's Teams (19 Teams): 1. Millersville - 95; 2. Shippensburg - 71.5; 3. Hagerstown JC - 69; 4. New Jersey - 60; 5. Bucknell - 59.5; 6. Delaware - 44.5; 7. Towson - 44

Top Delaware Finishers: 1st place - Mike Chadwick, hammer (158-0, Millersville Metrics Record); Robb Munro, 3000m steeplechase (9:25.0); 2nd place - Matt Katsiramas, shot put (50-3), discus (151-1); 4th place - Mike Tavares, triple jump (44-0 1/4)

Top Women's Teams (16 Teams): 1. Shippensburg - 107; 2. Bucknell - 102; 3. Millersville - 93; 4. Towson - 82.5; 5. Delaware - 72; 6. East Stroudsburg - 40

Top Delaware Finishers: 1st place - Caron Marra, 800m (2:18.30); Ashley Forlini, pole vault (9-0); 2nd place - Caltha Seymour, hammer (145-3); Kasia Brodka, 1500m (4:45.48); Colleen Christopher, long jump (16-10 1/2); 3rd place - Kristen Robbins, 1500m (4:49.15); Nina Anderson, long jump (16-9 1/2); 4th place - Erin Belz, discus (123-0).

Review Sports:

Bad as we wanna be

Spring Career Fair

Tuesday, April 28th
Trabant University Center (Multipurpose Rooms)
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Networking
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Interviews

Don't miss the last career fair of the year! All students are invited to attend. Participating organizations include:

Acme Markets, Inc.
ADP
Aerotek
AFLAC
AIG Life Companies
American Food & Vending Corp.
American General Finance, Inc.
Applied Card Systems
AVIS Rent-A-Car System
Bala Financial Group, Inc.
Bed, Bath and Beyond
Catholic Charities/Siena Hall
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CHIMES Delaware
CH Robinson Worldwide, Inc.
Citibank Delaware
Comcast Cellular Communications, Inc.
Delaware Charter Guarantee & Trust
Delaware Futures, Inc.
Delaware State Police
Delaware Valley Energy, Inc.
Diamond State Financial Group
DMG Securities
DW Technologies
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
First Investors Corp.
Flanagan Financial Group
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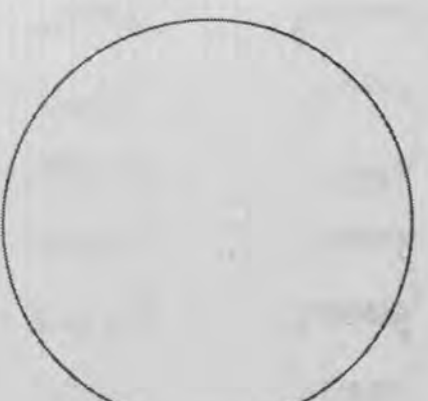
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SHANE.....B7

April 28, 1998 • B8

Hens take 3 of 4 in Boston

Mench breaks home run record

BY BRIAN SMITH
Staff Reporter

The Delaware baseball team made a strong move toward the America East regular season championship last weekend, winning three of four games over second-place Northeastern in Boston.

Delaware, ranked 24th in the nation, shut out the Huskies in both games on Saturday, 13-0 and 3-0. They dropped the first Sunday contest 10-4, but overcame an 8-3 fifth-inning deficit to take the Sunday nightcap 12-9 in eight innings.

Sophomore outfielder Kevin Mench continued his season-long assault on baseballs, hitting three homers over the four games. He currently has 28 on the year and 47 in his career — enough to break the career record of 46, which was formerly held by Delaware assistant coach Jim Sherman. Sherman set the record from 1979-82.

BASEBALL

West Chester	8
Delaware	14

Delaware Coach Bob Hannah said the fact that Mench set the record in only two years speaks for itself. "It's a different era, and the bats are a little different, but Kevin has unique skills," he said. "It's really a special event."

Overall, Hannah was pleased with the trip. "To go out on the road and win three of four is an exceptional weekend," he said. "It would have been a good weekend to only win two."

Saturday's twin bill featured outstanding pitching from senior Matt Phillips in the first game and senior Chris Frey in the second. Both hurlers threw shutouts, with Phillips giving up five hits and Frey only allowing two.

Delaware supported Phillips in the opener with 14 hits, led by the offensive efforts of Brad Eyman, Andre Duffie and Darren Pulito. All three had homers while Duffie and Eyman both added triples. Eyman knocked in four runs, Duffie five and Pulito two.

It was Phillips' ninth win of the season and his 21st straight overall.

In game two, Frey struck out nine, while Mench knocked out his 26th homer, a solo shot in the first inning.

Junior catcher Jamie McSherry went 3-for-3 with an RBI, and junior third baseman Frank DiMaggio accounted for the Hens' third run with an RBI double in the seventh.

Sunday's games were a bit more exciting. Game one saw Delaware take a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth, but in the bottom of the inning, Northeastern blew it open with an eight-run flood. Freshman Matt Keating hit a three-run triple and freshman Todd Korchin added a two-run homer to fuel the rally.

DiMaggio cut into the lead with a two-run shot in the fifth, but Delaware could only push one more run across in the game.

The Huskies picked up two more runs in the sixth to end the scoring. Dave Mullin took the loss for the Hens, falling to 6-3 on the year.

The closing game of the series saw Northeastern jump out to another big lead. The Huskies led 3-1 in the fourth when Eyman and Mench went yard back-to-back to tie the game. But Northeastern answered quickly when catcher Greg Scott hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the fourth.

Delaware sophomore right fielder Kevin Mench trots around the bases after yet another home run. Mench broke the career mark for homers with his 28th blast of the year, giving him 47 for his career and breaking Jim Sherman's 16-year-old mark.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Delaware sophomore right fielder Kevin Mench trots around the bases after yet another home run. Mench broke the career mark for homers with his 28th blast of the year, giving him 47 for his career and breaking Jim Sherman's 16-year-old mark.

The Huskies added three more in the fifth, two off a Jason Lewis triple, to make it 8-3.

Delaware began its comeback in the sixth with three runs, one of which was Mench's record-breaking 47th career homer.

Northeastern made the score 9-6 with a run in the bottom of the inning, but Delaware added three more in the top of the seventh to tie the game and send it to extra innings.

The Hens wasted no time in the eighth. Eyman came to bat with two runners on and promptly smacked his second homer of the day to put the Hens up 12-9.

Vic Sage, who relieved starter Mike Koplove in the fifth, held the Huskies scoreless in the bottom of the eighth to secure his third win of the season.

Delaware now leads Northeastern by five games in the race for the America East regular season pennant with eight games left to play.

The Hens' next action comes Thursday, when they take on Rider at 3 p.m. in their final game of the year at Delaware Diamond. They then hit the road for the rest of the season until the America East Championships, to be held May 14-17 at Frawley Stadium in Wilmington.

Women's lacrosse wins America East season title

Hens win eight straight at home

BY JENNIFER WEITSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware women's lacrosse (11-8) crushed West Chester 17-6, as 12 different players scored on Sunday to wrap up their regular season.

The win was the Hens' eighth straight at home, and the team is now preparing for this weekend's America East conference tournament.

Sophomores Kelly Swift and Karen Hunt each dumped in three goals a piece against the Rams.

Hunt dished the ball to Swift who was positioned in the center of the 12-meter line. The West Chester goalie came out as Swift stepped around her and shuffle-shot the ball swiftly into the net.

The Hens took an early 5-0 lead in the first period, before West Chester scored three goals to cut the lead to 6-3. Delaware retaliated and scored seven straight goals.

The most uplifting and exciting goal for the team came when goalkeeper Carey Sebastian got a chance to strut her stuff as an attacker. Sarah Hill passed the ball to Sebastian with 3:30 left to play. Sebastian went head-to-head with the West Chester goalie, as she threw a left-handed lob over her head.

Sebastian has saved many goals for the Hens, but this marked her first career goal while playing at Delaware. The crowd and team went wild as Sebastian ran to the bench after scoring.

"It's very rare for me to get a chance to play the field," Sebastian said. "It was a great feeling to score, but a little awkward being on the other side of the goal for a change."

Hunt said that the coach had enough confidence in the team to give the graduating seniors a chance to take on an offensive role.

"The team has enough depth that 12 different players can see WOMEN'S LAX page B7

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

WCU	6
Delaware	17

Men's Lax downs No. 13 PSU

Bruder scores game winner in OT

BY KAREN BISCHER
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a game that was six seasons in the making, and this time it went the Hens' way.

For the first time since 1992, the Delaware men's lacrosse team defeated Penn State Saturday 11-10 in overtime. It was the third time in the past six years a game had been pushed an extra quarter to decide a winner and it was the fifth game in six seasons to be decided by only one goal.

Saturday's victory for the Hens (8-6) was a battle throughout, as the Nittany Lions (6-5) could not be held scoreless during any period in regulation.

With 3:15 left in overtime, Delaware junior midfielder Jim Bruder scored the game-winning goal off an assist from freshman attacker Jason Lavey.

Hens coach Bob Shillinglaw said the game seemed to follow the tradition of the past six seasons.

"I had anticipated it to be a similar game," he said. "It went according to plan."

The 20th-ranked Hens had been leading 13th-ranked Penn State 10-7 in the third quarter, but the Lions managed another goal in the third and two more in the fourth. Penn State attacker Chris Killoren netted the game-tying goal past Delaware junior goalie Ron Jedlicka with 11:23 left in regulation.

The Hens were unable to score on Penn State goalkeeper Kevin Keenan in the fourth quarter, and the game was sent

see MEN'S LACROSSE page B7



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

The Delaware men's lacrosse team, shown in action against Butler earlier this season, knocked off No. 13 Penn State Saturday night in State College. A solid defensive effort kept the Hens in the game, and junior attacker Jim Bruder scored the game-winning goal in overtime.

Men's tennis wraps-up season

BY JENNIFER WEITSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's tennis team gained something this season that cannot be trained for or taught.

They gained the last secret ingredient a team strives for in order to cook up a winning recipe

Experience.

Without it a team can be at a severe disadvantage.

But this year Delaware (10-8) proved this reality to be false. Having only one returning starter and one senior did not prevent the Hens from finishing up with a winning record.

The team finished third in last weekend's America East conference tournament, and posted an above .500 record overall.

Coach Laura Travis said she was happy with the team's performance this year, especially for being such a young squad.

Being young will actually work to Delaware's advantage next year.

"At this level it boils down to who can play matches better," junior second singles player Ken Lovell said. "And this year, we gained a whole season of match experience that will carry over to next year."

First singles player Ira Bernstein is a perfect example how experience pays off. Bernstein climbed the ladder from playing No. 4 singles last year to No. 1, and performed well, finishing with a 10-8 winning

record.

Delaware had a taste of the veterans of Boston University while competing for the conference title. The Terriers defeated the Hens 6-1 during the semi-finals on Saturday.

Lovell said all the matches were tight, and the score really doesn't justify how tough the Hens played.

Three singles matches went to three sets, and being a little more experienced under pressure situations gave BU the advantage.

Lovell said the Terriers play a very arduous schedule day-in and day-out, and have been in these intense match-point situations many times.

"Experience makes a huge difference. see MEN'S TENNIS page B7

Defense shines in Blue-White game

Pressey, Nagy lead White team to victory

BY JAMIE AMATO
Sports Editor

In non-traditional fashion, the Delaware football team played its annual Blue-White game Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

The game, which usually lines the first-team offense up against the defensive starters, instead featured a mix of first-team players and reserves this year.

In the final scrimmage before August workouts, the White team defeated the Blue team 14-12 in a game marked by solid second-half defense.

"I was delighted with the progress of this year's game, especially since nobody got hurt," Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said, referring to the two players who suffered serious knee injuries in last year's contest. "The quality of play was a little better than you'd expect in a spring game."

Sophomore quarterback Matt Nagy led the White team by completing 5 of his 13 passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-winner.

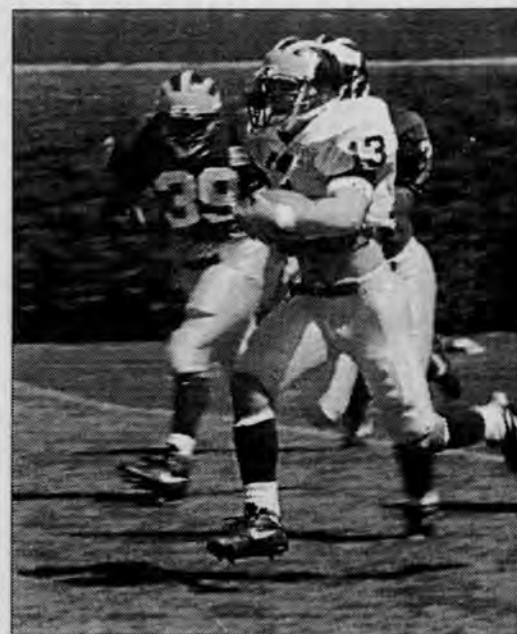
On the last play of the first half, Nagy hit Jamin Elliott to put the White team up 14-12. Each side held the other scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Redshirt halfback Butler Pressey, a transfer from Virginia Tech, caught one touchdown pass and accounted for 123 total yards. He carried nine times for 46 yards, including a long run of 23.

"I felt good, but I thought I could have done better," Pressey said. "Overall, it was a really good game on both sides of the ball."

The Blue team was led by junior quarterback Brian Ginn, who completed 7 of 13 passes for 52 yards and one touchdown.

After Nagy hit Pressey on a 37-yard touchdown pass to give the White team a 7-0 lead, Ginn responded with a 3-yard toss to junior tight end Jason VanKerkhoven to bring the Blue team within one point of the lead with 6:21 remaining in the first quarter.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Delaware sophomore halfback Craig Cummings carried the ball five times for 76 yards during the annual Blue-White game Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium. The White team defeated the Blue team 14-12 in the final scrimmage of the spring season.

Midway through the second quarter, the Blue team took a 12-7 lead after junior cornerback Joe Montoban returned a fumble 37 yards for a touchdown.

But the White team came back later in the quarter with Nagy's game-winning touchdown pass to Elliott, and the White defense shut the door and sealed the victory.

Overall, Raymond was pleased with his team's performance, but said the Hens will need to produce a strong core of team leaders.

"The challenge for this team will be to develop a leadership core that will extend throughout the team," he said. "We have the physical ability, but we need to recover the intangibles that we lost from last year's seniors."