



#### In Sports

### UD to face Hofstra in playoffs

page B10

An Associated Collegiate Press  
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# THE REVIEW

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

In Section 2  
**The highs,  
lows (and  
more highs)  
of getting  
stoned**  
page B1



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TUESDAY

November 21, 1995

## Students and faculty react to Board of Trustees' denial of gay benefits

**Delaware does not  
recognize gay  
marriages, and the  
university voted  
to concur  
with the state**

BY MATT MANOCHIO  
Administrative News Editor

Campus reaction to the university's denial of benefits to partners of homosexual employees ranged from the belief that the university is merely complying with state law to the sentiment that the civil rights of gay and lesbian faculty are being abridged.

Last Wednesday's ruling by the

executive committee of the Board of Trustees denied health and educational benefits to homosexual partners of employees, otherwise known as domestic partners.

The executive committee did not want to be inconsistent with state law, which states there is no legal definition for homosexual marriage, according to David Colton, president of the university's chapter

of the American Association of University Professors.

"It is sad because this tells us that the Trustees collectively endorse discrimination against a specific class of employees," said Hilton Brown, Harriet T. Bailey Professor of Art Conservation and a faculty member who helped draft the AAUP proposal. "This decision is contrary to the university's non-

discriminatory statement printed on all university literature."

Publications, such as university handbooks and applications, have a clause stating the university will not discriminate on the grounds of age, race, gender or sexual orientation.

Sr. Vice President David E. Hollowell said the rejection of the proposal is not discriminatory towards employees.

"This is an issue of being in a legal relationship," he said. Most of the university literature deals with hiring employees and recruiting students. "The proposal is really a different case."

About 10 percent of the university faculty are affected by the denial of this proposal, Brown said.

see GAY BENEFITS page A6

## A day on the Hill with Del. leader

*Mike Castle, the small wonder's representative, holds his own with the big boys in Washington*

BY KIM WALKER  
National/State News Editor

WASHINGTON — "Hurry up and wait — that's what this job is all about," says Mike Castle rushing to a subcommittee meeting. Efficiency is what Castle wants, and he identifies the slow progress and the uncontrollable rate of change associated with his job as the central undertone of the budget fight.

"The shutdown hangs over everything like an umbrella," Castle says, referring to the atmosphere in Washington Thursday afternoon, the third day that about 800,000 nonessential federal employees were out of work. The budget conflict causes tension and infighting in other issues, he says pointing to a heated argument on C-Span on the television at his desk.

"I think Clinton is wrong in not signing the resolution to balance the budget in seven years," he said. "He has stated [that he would], and it needs to be done." (Congress reached an agreement with the president Sunday to reopen the government through Dec. 15.)

Castle smiles cordially at a colleague getting into the elevator. The man rolls his eyes and Castle instantly recognizes that he is thinking about the shutdown.

"Did you run state government like this?" the man jokes. "I never heard of Delaware becoming dysfunctional."

"In retrospect, I would hope not," Castle replies, grinning.

Castle has a reputation for working himself and his staff hard. Claire DeMatteis, who worked for Castle for a year when he was governor and two years in Washington, says she got immense satisfaction from the hard work.

"I learned a lot working for him," she says.

A cot stands in the corner of his office for those late nights, which are not too unusual.

Castle plans to stay at the office until at least midnight tonight because of the budget crisis.

As the former governor and the sole representative of the nation's third largest congressional district, Castle has been the leading force behind Delaware politics for 10 years.

Castle says what makes him unique is that Delaware is a varied state. Because Delaware has a substantial minority population as well as being part rural and part urban, it is often called a microcosm of the nation, he explains. While other members of Congress may represent a largely agricultural state or a state with a high minority population, Castle argues that Delaware's complexity prevents him from getting pigeon-holed.

Being the only former governor in the House of Representatives Castle has an advantage over other lawmakers. Castle attributes his eight-year gubernatorial stint to his understanding of how government programs work at home.

His face brightens as he talks about his experience being governor.

"It's the best job there is," he says.

Castle's pragmatic perspective and his disinclination to vote on party lines have granted him the label of moderate Republican.

see CASTLE page A6



THE REVIEW / Beth Finn (all photos)

Castle (top) sits on the Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities Thursday (bottom). Former Review features editor Kristen Nolt (middle) is Castle's press secretary.



## UD graduate rocks the House (of Reps., that is)

BY KIM WALKER  
National/State News Editor

WASHINGTON — Kristen Nolt has been buzzing around the office all Thursday morning — surprising for someone working for Rep. Mike

Castle needs all the energy a person can muster just to keep up with him.

"Come on, we're late," Castle says, walking out of the office to vote at the Capitol.

"It's not always easy keeping tabs on him," Nolt says, chasing Castle, who is halfway to the elevator. "Plus, he has at least a foot on me."

It is a good thing she is in excellent shape, because running after the towering 6-foot-4 congressman is part of Nolt's typical day as his press secretary.

Today is not so typical though, because she may not get paid at the end of the month if the president and Congress do not reach an agreement over balancing the budget.

Watching the 1992 university graduate traipsing after Castle and keeping him abreast of what is going on shows that pay is only an afterthought.

While still remaining professional, Nolt is the animated spirit in the office.

Castle is a friendly and approachable man who still remains at a cautious distance, but Nolt's verve opens him up.

She goads him to tell a funny story about how he got into politics.

see NOLT page A6

## Sigma Kappa loses charter

BY LEANNE MILWAY  
Managing News Editor

The university chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority will be suspended until at least Jan. 1, 1997, because of a "serious hazing incident" that occurred in the spring of 1994, according to Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks.

As of Monday night, the local chapter had its charter revoked by National Sigma Kappa and "cannot operate in any way as a sorority," Brooks said.

This is the first time a sorority has been removed from campus since the organizations were instituted in 1972, according to Christine Cook, coordinator of Greek Affairs.

"We are trying to come together and be supportive of one another," said Dana Geregthy (AS JR), president of Sigma Kappa. "It's a sad event."

National Sigma Kappa, in accordance with the university, made the decision concerning the fate of the university's chapter, Brooks said.

"I know the women of Sigma Kappa are hurting," Cook said. "I understand they must be really devastated. I hope that some good can come of this — it will be a wake-up call about the severity of hazing."

A female student, who still attends the university, made a hazing complaint to Public Safety six months ago, Brooks said. The situation was not brought to his attention until 12 days ago when the university police department had evidence of the hazing charge.

When asked if the hazing involved alcohol or was sexual in nature, Brooks said he could not comment.

According to Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police, the student, who was pledging a sorority during 1994 Spring Rush, reported in May 1995 that she had been forced to engage in sexual intercourse with an individual. Several suspects are under investigation in connection with the incident, he said.

The unidentified suspects are fraternity brothers, Flatley said, and the university is currently investigating the matter. Flatley would not reveal which fraternity was involved.

Brooks would not comment on whether or how the alleged sexual assault is linked to the hazing incident.

No charges or lawsuits have been filed, Brooks said, but criminal charges by the university police are pending against the men involved.

National Sigma Kappa refuses to make a statement at this time.

"I hope the other chapters on campus understand the National takes this very seriously," Cook said. "I hope everyone is able to learn from a very unfortunate incident."

see SIGMA KAPPA page A5

## Provost's proposal would make five small colleges into two large ones UD considers combining colleges

BY BRYAN D. VARGO  
Copy Editor

A proposal to merge five of the university's small colleges into two larger ones is being considered by the administration, Provost Melvyn Schiavelli said.

The suggested merger would unite the university's current College of Nursing and College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation into one college for health-related issues and programs.

The second new college would be a conglomeration of the Colleges of Education, Human Resources and Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

Several deans from the involved colleges presented the reorganization to Schiavelli last month in an administrative meeting.

According to Schiavelli, the

question the proposal initiated was, "Are we organized in such a way to provide maximum program strength and interaction among [colleges]?" Schiavelli said the proposed merger is due to university adaptability to change through time.

The potential consolidation poses changes primarily at the administrative level between deans and the paperwork within the proposed merged colleges. Faculty and students would not be greatly affected by the proposed changes, said Schiavelli. The only tentative curricular amendments include the addition of courses and course enhancement within each college, including additional resources for the newly merged colleges.

According to Schiavelli, the deans made the proposal because the

potential merging colleges "have similar programmatic outlooks. They look at [subject matters] the same way."

Dean of the College of Nursing Betty Paulanka said she agrees with Schiavelli's reasoning. The goals of the courses are similar, Paulanka said, referring to the possible merge of the Colleges of Nursing and Physical Education. "Both are focused on the health and well-being of people."

Besides program relevance between the potential merging colleges, Schiavelli also feels the proposal is justified due to the crucial importance of interaction between colleges.

"Interaction between colleges is sometimes difficult," Schiavelli said

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New emissions tests in Delaware, A3

## Freshman held after preliminary hearing

BY KRISTIN COLLINS  
Administrative News Editor

David D. Stevenson-Brown (AS FR) and Michael Manley, the men charged with last Monday's murder at Cavaliers Country Club Apartments in Christiana, were bound over for a grand jury hearing after their preliminary hearing yesterday morning, New Castle County Police said.

The two men were arrested and charged with the murder of Kristopher Heath, 25, a Macy's security executive scheduled to testify against Stevenson-Brown in court that day, after witnesses identified their car leaving the scene of the shooting.

Police caught them shortly after the 7:40 a.m. murder in a car

registered to Stevenson-Brown's home that matched witnesses' descriptions. They were apprehended after a short chase.

Police detectives presented evidence in Monday's preliminary hearing in Superior Court against the two defendants to prove a trial was warranted.

The evidence convince a "reasonable person" that the defendants could have committed the crime with which they are charged, patrolman Pat Crowell said.

Stevenson-Brown and Manley will go next to a grand jury hearing in which a jury of 12 citizens will hear the evidence and determine whether it is sufficient to send the

see MURDER SUSPECT page A5



# UD among many accepting applications via web

BY JAMES M. TAYLOR  
Staff Reporter

Imagine having the ability to tour a college campus, meet its faculty and submit an application by just turning on a computer.

That concept may soon become reality on the World Wide Web.

A growing group of the nation's schools, including the university, are beginning to realize the potential the Web has in creating ways for prospective students to see the campus.

While many schools are not moving their entire application process over the Internet, some offer programs that will allow the interested party to take a tour, see course catalogs, view the faculty

directory and view common hangouts for students.

Wayne Becraft, the executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, said, "The trend in the next few years is going to be more and more toward the electronic application."

Becraft's company is responsible for developing the technology that allows vendors to create the Web programs for different universities.

According to Jeff Rivell, the university's senior associate director of admissions, the university has had their application on the Web since the beginning of September.

The university has received about 100

applications submitted over the Web out of about 2,500 total applications so far, he said. "However, the university's admissions cycle is just starting."

## Science & Technology

The process begins by a student filling out the application over the Web. The student then prints out a form which his or her guidance counselor fills out and then sends to the university along with SAT scores and teacher recommendations.

The students who apply over the Web pay the same \$40 application fee that the

students who apply in paper would pay. Rivell said. However, the university receives the application sooner.

Having the school's information on-line could cut the costs of producing applications and catalogs in the long run, Rivell said.

Becraft said using the Web to apply to schools is going to make it easier for students to apply to more colleges.

According to Becraft, there are approximately 1,000 institutions that currently accept the electronic applications even though the universities may not have their own applications on the Web.

Becraft said using the Web to apply is not without its flaws.

By applying over the Internet, there is

minimal security to protect your personal information, he said. Right now it is possible for someone to get access to the application and read your personal information.

Becraft's company, which is currently working on the security problem, said once the problem is solved, schools will have less security concerns and begin to go on-line.

Becraft added that theoretically it would be possible to eliminate the paper application but that it is unlikely to happen.

The paper application will never be done away with, Rivell said, because of those people who cannot afford a computer or do not know how to use a computer.

## Campus gag rule could choke student groups

BY JACK BANEY  
Staff Reporter

Proposed legislation, which opponents are calling the "campus gag rule," could restrict the way federally supported colleges fund political student groups.

The rule, which was proposed as a rider to a 1996 appropriations bill by U.S. Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY), would deny federal funding to colleges and universities that allow "coercive" funding of student groups which are primarily involved in lobbying, said Solomon's legislative assistant Mary Jean Armstrong.

In early August, the House defeated the rider by a vote of 263 to 161.

"The senator is definitely still interested in the issue," Armstrong said. "The question is what venue we should go through—we're not sure what legislation to use at this time."

Other congressmen also remain interested in the rider, she said.

According to Armstrong, funding the rider would protect students from being forced to fund political groups which they do not agree with. Funding is coercive, she said, when it comes from student fees such as activity fees, over which students have no direct control.

"With the culture of political correctness so prevalent on college campuses, it's often difficult to distinguish between education and indoctrination," Armstrong said. "But this rider helps to make that distinction."

If the rider was passed, she said, the Department of Education would have to determine what student groups were political, or primarily involved in lobbying.

The Department may consider the publication of newsletters by some student groups, such as those concerned with abortion, to be an educational rather than a lobbying activity, Armstrong said. Further, she said, groups which do some lobbying but are not primarily involved in lobbying would not be considered political.

In contrast to coercive funding, Armstrong said the rider's proposed "check-off" system would allow individual students to voluntarily support student groups

with their tuition money.

Through that system, she said, colleges would issue check lists of student groups and the amount of tuition that could be set aside for each. With the stated amount of tuition going to a specific group, students could simply check a box next to the groups they support.

Ivan Fishburg from the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a student-run environmental and consumer watchdog organization, said it is very likely that the rider's proponents will push it until it succeeds.

According to Fishburg, most colleges already involve students in the student group funding process. A petition circulated by PIRG in opposition to the rider has been signed by more than 1,000 college educators and presidents, he said.

At the university, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said funding for student groups is voted on by a budget allocations board made up of students, staff and faculty. The only groups that cannot receive funding are the College Democrats and the College Republicans.

Fishburg objected to what he called the Big Brother mentality of the rider, noting it would take away a college's ability to decide which student groups are funded, and put it into the hands of the government.

"If your school votes to spend students' tuition on kegs," Fishburg said, "it and not the government should be allowed to make that choice."

An individual student's tuition may be spent on groups he or she does not agree with, Fishburg said, but this is the natural price paid for a college's democratic system.

Fishburg noted that his taxes pay for Rep. Solomon's legislation, which he said he does not agree with.

"That's democracy," he said. Armstrong said, "I would distinguish taxes from college tuition. As citizens, we are obligated to pay taxes, but not tuition."

Students cannot simply avoid the colleges which fund groups they don't approve of, Armstrong said, because economics can force students into attending such

## Magic! The Gathering in Perkins



THE REVIEW / Barry Bush

Michael O'Hara (AS JR) squares off in a battle of wits and spells against Jason Fager at Galadrim, the student role playing club, Magic tournament in the Student Center Thursday. Magic is a Dungeons and Dragons-like game using cards.

colleges.

According to Fishburg, Solomon would like to keep student groups out of public policy debate because many of them, such as groups that want ROTC removed from campuses, disagree with the congressman's views.

Similarly, he said, industry representatives are lobbying for the rider in an attempt to silence groups which oppose them.

The sincerity behind the rider, countered Armstrong, is evidenced by its support from the national branch of College Republicans. Furthermore, she said, no industry would object to its

opponents benefiting from voluntary student donations.

Supporters of the rider, Fishburg said, originally wanted to prohibit college newspapers that receive student fees from "attempting to influence public policy" through editorials. He said they have since discarded the idea.

"But what's the difference?" Fishburg asked. "By their logic, the rider should be exactly the same for student newspapers."

Armstrong said unlike individual student groups, the editorial pages of college newspapers provide a forum for diverse student opinions.

## Dover police faced with sexual harassment charge

*The lawsuit alleges a hostile work environment for women was created*

BY JAMES M. TAYLOR  
Staff Reporter

Last week a sexual discrimination suit was filed against the Dover Police Department by two female police officers and three female civilian employees.

In what is known as Laury Webber vs. City of Dover, five women accuse the police department of regarding female officers as inferior to male officers.

According to a police official, two of the civilian employees and the two officers left prior to the allegations, while one of the civilian employees is currently working.

The suit alleges that a hostile work environment for women was created in the department.

Allegations are made in the suit that female police officers working on the dispatching desk were at times second-guessed when dispatching male officers.

The suit also alleges that a threat was made to not provide back up for female officers and at times male officers were late arriving.

William Pepper, the lawyer for the police department, stated that his investigation so far has not found evidence for the claims that dispatchers were second-guessed, or for the claim that male officers were late when assisting female officers. He also said there was no evidence that a threat was ever made to deny back up.

According to Pepper, some of the matters were investigated on the internal affairs level, but he is not aware of any of the complaints being sustained. However, he did say that some of the cases may still be undergoing investigation.

Dover Mayor James L. Hutchinson, Police Chief J. Richard Smith and City Manager James O'Connor were named in the suit for not implementing policies or procedures for dealing with

sexual harassment or discrimination complaints.

According to a male officer in the department, an officer's gender should not matter. All that is important is for the officer to be confident and capable.

Pepper said that as far as he is aware of, this is the first instance of the department being sued for sexual harassment.

Area police departments, however, have not experienced the same problems as the Dover Police.

According to Chief William Hogan of the Newark Police Department, no suit has been registered against the department in the eight years he has been chief.

The Newark Police have strict guidelines for dealing with sexual harassment. When an incident or an allegation does occur, the problem will be dealt with fairly and quickly, he said.

According to Hogan, there are currently 17 women employed by the Newark Police Department. Out of 52 sworn officers, three are female.

"I encourage the employment of women in policing," Hogan said. "I think it gives the department a broader perspective and I think women in policing is a positive influence."

The Wilmington Police Department echoed Hogan's sentiment about women in the police department.

According to Officer Gerald Murray, women make up slightly less than 21 percent of the total police employees. Out of a total of 244 sworn officers, 22 are female.

Murray said the department held an in-service day about 18 months ago, at which time there was a program to help prevent sexual harassment from occurring.

## Campus Calendar

**CAREER WORKSHOP OFFERED IN RAUB HALL**  
"Resume I" will be offered in Raub Hall on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 831-8479.

**THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS WEDNESDAY**  
Thanksgiving recess will begin at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Classes starting at or after 5 p.m. are canceled. Residence halls will close at 7 p.m. and will re-open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26. Classes will resume on Monday, Nov. 27.

**RESEARCH ON WOMEN LECTURE TO BE PRESENTED IN PERKINS STUDENT CENTER**  
University assistant professor of English, Carol Henderson, will present her lecture "Intimate Spaces: Articulating the Voice of Ownership in Sherley Anne Williams' 'Dessa Rose,'" in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center at 12:20 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information, call 831-8474.

**LGBSU TO HOST DANCE PARTY ON FRIDAY**  
The Lesbian Gay Bisexual

Student Union will sponsor a dance party at ROAM, 913 Shipley St. in Wilmington at 9 p.m. on Friday. Admission is \$3; for more information, call 831-8066.

**FALL EXAMINATION SCHEDULES NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS**  
Complete Fall Semester examination schedules are now available in the Morris Library, Christiana Towers, Perkins Student Center, Student Services Building and Smith Hall.

**FALL SEMESTER CLASSES END DEC. 8**  
The last day of classes for the Fall Semester is Friday, Dec. 8. A reading day is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 11 and final examinations are scheduled from Dec. 12 to Dec. 19.

**SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE APPROACHING**  
The deadline for Spring Semester registration is Friday, Dec. 1. All schedule request forms must be returned to the registrar in the Student Services Building.

—compiled by Lisa Intrabartola

## Police Reports

### SUSPECTS AT LARGE IN NEWARK BANK ROBBERY

State officials are looking for two suspects allegedly involved in a Newark bank robbery on Wednesday afternoon, according to Cpl. Dave Thomas of the Delaware State Police.

An undisclosed amount of cash was removed from the Beneficial National Bank in Liberty Plaza on Kirkwood Highway at Possum Park Road shortly after 2 p.m., Thomas said.

Police said a black male entered the bank, walked up to and spoke with a teller demanding cash and then displaying a handgun.

The teller complied with the suspect's wishes and placed the money in a bag, Thomas said.

The suspect ran behind the shopping center to the Country Squire apartment complex, he got into a 1990 or 1991 white Cadillac with another black male waiting behind the wheel and drove off, Thomas said.

A dye pack in the cash exploded just before the suspect got in the Cadillac, he said.

Police gave the following description of the suspect: a 6-foot black male in his mid-20's weighing approximately 180 pounds and wearing a black ski mask, beige sweatshirt and red sweatpants.

### THREE EXPELLED FROM KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE

Three suspects were asked to leave the

Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Amstel Avenue on early Sunday morning because they had been drinking, according to Newark Police.

The suspects, two male and one female, became irate at being asked to leave, police said.

A fraternity member told police he then saw chemicals being sprayed from a fire extinguisher throughout the room, however he could not determine which of the suspects was responsible.

The room was covered with the chemical, the suspect dropped the extinguisher on the floor and the three suspects fled out the back door, police said.

There was approximately \$150 damage to the room furnishings including a pool table.

### UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ASSAULTED ON MAIN ST.

Two university students were assaulted by two male suspects on West Main Street early Saturday morning, according to Newark Police.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

The victims told police they were walking westbound on Main Street near Willard Hall Education Building when two male suspects traveling eastbound made comments about the female student.

The students attempted to continue walking, however, they were approached by the suspects and an altercation ensued between the suspects and the male student,

police said.

The male was repeatedly punched in the face by the suspects; the female entered the fight and she was beat upon and kicked, police said.

According to police, the suspects continued walking eastbound on Main Street. The students were transported to Newark Emergency Room where the male student was treated and released with five stitches above his left eye.

The female student refused treatment. Police gave the following description of the suspects:

Both are white males in their mid-20's. One suspect is blond with a medium build, mustache, wearing a beige jacket and jeans.

The other suspect has brown hair, weighing approximately 230 pounds and wearing a red jacket.

### PATIO PIZZA BURGLARIZED THROUGH BATHROOM

Patio Pizza on East Main Street was robbed of an undisclosed amount of currency sometime between Friday and Saturday, according to Newark Police.

The manager told police that an unknown suspect entered the store through a bathroom window and removed quarters from the cash register.

Police are continuing to investigate this incident.

—compiled by Amanda Talley





## World News Summary

**CLINTON, GOP LEADERS REACH PACT TO END PARTIAL SHUTDOWN**  
WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders agreed Sunday to end a budget deadlock that had forced a partial government shutdown for six days and inconvenienced Americans nationwide.

The pact, achieved following a day of intense behind-the-scenes negotiations, paves the way for all the 800,000 federal workers who were idled Nov. 14 by the budget impasse to return to work Monday.

But it does not resolve a still higher-stakes battle over the Republican's massive, seven-year budget-balancing plan, which is expected to commence in earnest.

The two-paragraph agreement commits both the president and the Congress to the GOP goal of a balanced budget by 2002. But it also incorporates language favored by Clinton on ensuring adequate funding for Medicaid, education and other programs, as well as committing Congress and the president to unspecified tax policies that would help working families and promote economic growth.

The Senate and House both adopted a one-day temporary measure Sunday evening to reopen the government following its longest interruption ever. Clinton signed that bill Sunday night.

The Senate also approved a bill providing short-term funding to keep the government operating through Dec. 15. The House planned to pass this measure Monday.

Leaders from both parties said they hoped to have enacted by that date all the regular spending bills from the 1996 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. But first they will have to settle huge partisan differences over military spending and social programs.

The temporary funding measure, known as a continuing resolution, was necessary because Congress enacted only six of the 13 annual appropriations bills to operate the government for the 1996 fiscal year.

### BALKAN PEACE IN DANGER AS U.S. IMPOSES DEADLINE

DAYTON, Ohio — Working against a U.S.-imposed deadline, the leaders of Bosnia's warring factions struggled Sunday to sort out hotly disputed details of a plan to end Europe's bloodiest conflict in half a century.

In a dizzying throw of the dice, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and his aides scheduled a public ceremony for Monday morning to either initial a peace treaty or admit that the 19-day conference has been a failure.

"The time for debate has passed," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said. "The time for decision has arrived."

By violating a cardinal rule of international bargaining, which dictates that the parties must be kept talking as long as there is a chance for progress, Christopher set the stage for either the Clinton administration's greatest foreign policy triumph or its most humiliating failure.

But a senior official insisted there was little to be gained by prolonging the bargaining at Dayton's Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. "If we didn't set a deadline, they'd be here until Christmas," the official said.

Although U.S. mediators reported substantial progress during the marathon talks that started Nov. 1, Burns conceded: "One day last week we thought we were making a lot of progress. The next day, things seemed to fall apart."

As the negotiators ground toward Monday's 10 a.m. deadline, the major sticking points were the division of territory between Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation and the Bosnian Serbs — each side will get about half of the country, but exactly how it will be divided is in dispute — and the constitution of the postwar nation. Both issues are crucial because they directly affect power sharing in the war-torn country.

While few details emerged of the bargaining over the postwar map, one dispute became a stark public issue. The Bosnian Croat president of the Muslim-Croat federation objected to plans to widen a strategic northern corridor that links Serb-held lands in Bosnia with Serbia. Bosnian Serbs captured the northern corridor at the beginning of the war in 1992 and "ethnic cleansed" it of non-Serbs in some of the war's most infamous atrocities.

But even an agreement in Dayton would produce its own perils, both for the warring parties and for the 60,000 troops, including nearly 25,000 Americans, who will be called on to police the peace.

For Clinton, peace would mean both a remarkable diplomatic success and a daunting political problem. Republican congressional leaders have warned that Congress is unlikely to endorse the dispatch of U.S. forces to the region.

### EGYPTIAN EMBASSY BOMBED IN PAKISTAN

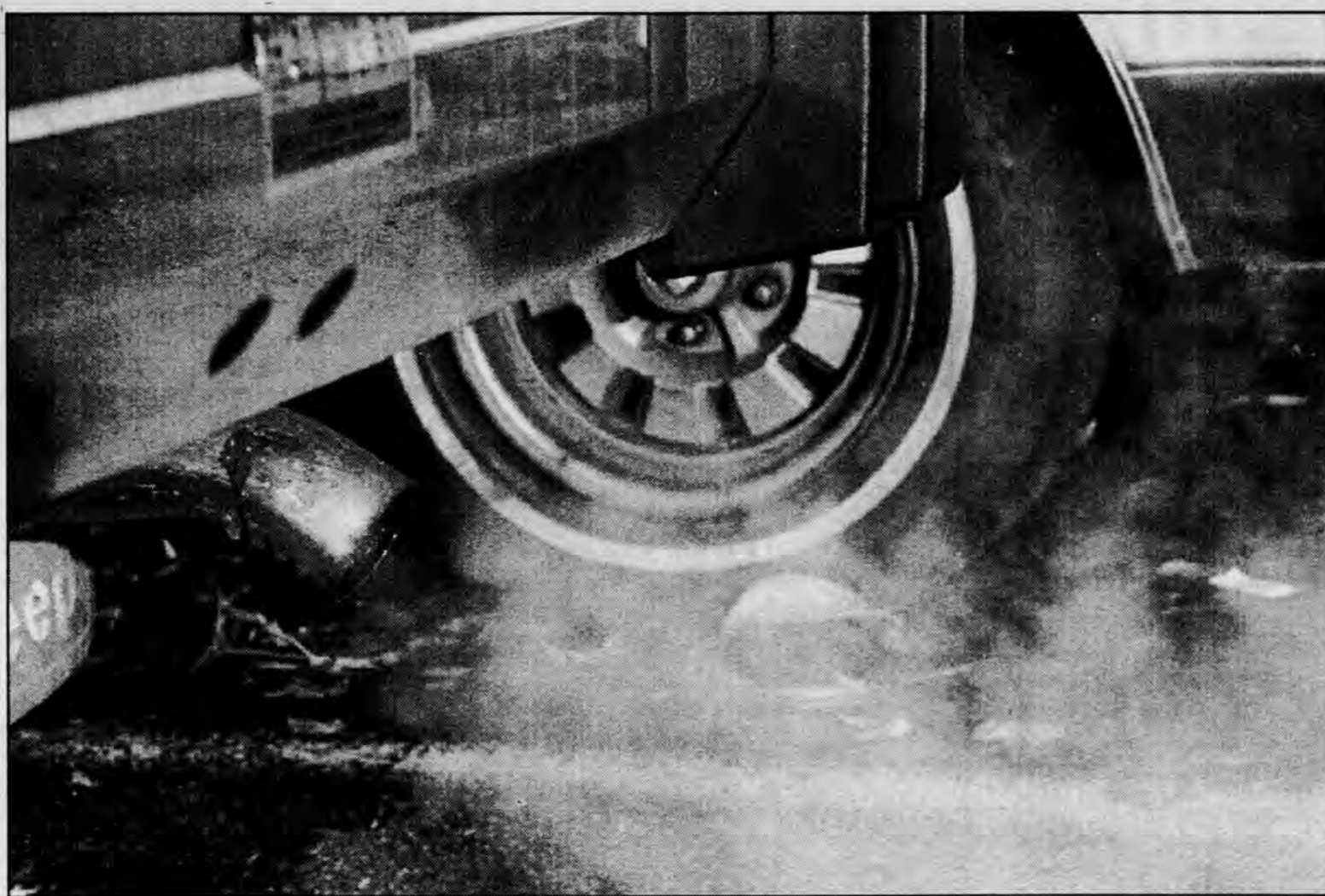
NEW DELHI, India — With the devastating car bombing of the Egyptian Embassy in Pakistan on Sunday, Islamic hard-liners battling the Cairo government apparently have served notice that they are carrying their terror to foreign soil.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Sardar Asef Ahmad Ali said the "dastardly" attack in the capital, Islamabad, which killed 15 people and left scores more injured, was the work of a suicide bomber "who may have blasted his way through the gate and exploded his pickup truck."

### FORMER COMMUNIST WINS POLISH PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

WARSAW (Monday) — President Lech Walesa lost Sunday's runoff presidential election to a former communist, Aleksander Kwasniewski, in an extraordinary reversal of fortunes for the legendary leader of Solidarity, who pulled Poland out of communism and into democracy.

—compiled from The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service by David A. Newsom



Delaware cars can now be processed more quickly for emissions tests, and many motorists are getting their cars approved. The EPA recommended the changes in testing because of high ozone concentrations on the East Coast.

THE REVIEW / Joe Fruscione

## Delaware cars making the grade with new emissions tests

BY JENNIFER LONGDIN

Staff Reporter

Along with New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and a few other states, Delaware has begun to develop new programs that allow cars to be set through emissions testing lines faster and more efficiently.

In addition to reducing the long lines, Delaware hopes to become more environmentally aware of the problems car pollutants pose to the average person.

According to Jack E. Eanes, chief of vehicle services for the state Department of Motor Vehicles, Delaware began the new emissions testing last month to comply with Environmental Protection Agency standards.

"We're still running the same tests, but we've gotten some new devices that allow us to work more efficiently," Eanes said.

These devices also have allowed vehicle services to place more emphasis on testing fuel tanks, gas caps and the hoses connected to the vaporator unit, he said.

"It is important that we make sure the hoses to the vaporator unit are working properly because this allows the gas fumes to be processed through this device instead of escaping into the atmosphere," Eanes said.

Emissions testing sites will run the tests on cars dated from 1975 to 1991, exempting newer vehicles whose systems have already been upgraded by the manufacturers. The DMV has worked in accordance with the EPA to acquire these new devices, which allow tests to be run in five to eight minutes.

"The EPA is developing these programs because there is a belt stretching from Boston, Massachusetts to Washington, D.C., of ozone overload of pollutants from cars," said John Byrne, director of the university's Center for Energy and Environmental Policy.

Byrne said the ozone overload is the reason it has been reported that Delaware exceeds the federal standard for air contaminant several times a year.

"Pollutants from cars are the No. 1 cause for the excess of ozone in the lower

atmosphere," Byrne said. "This excess, which is as visible as smog on hot summer days, causes people with respiratory problems to have extreme trouble breathing."

Byrne added that the pollutants can even affect a healthy individual's respiratory system over a long period of time. Because of the air patterns, this ozone seems to settle more over Delaware than any other state in the "ozone problem belt," causing the high levels of air contaminant, especially on extremely hot summer days.

Byrne said the EPA strongly backs these new programs to reduce the levels of ozone to a safe level. It considers a "safe level" to be when people with respiratory problems can breathe with no problems any day of the year.

To shorten testing lines further, Eanes suggested drivers don't wait until the last minute to go. If they go a few days before their stickers run out, they can be in and out in 20 minutes, instead of sitting in line for what sometimes seems like an eternity.

## Copland makes it free to surf the Net

New composer has no fee for using e-mail or gaining web access

BY KELLY BROSNAHAN

Staff Reporter

Thanks to the addition of Copland, a new Unix network computer, students wishing to surf the Internet can do so without fear of losing their precious e-mail account dollars.

Copland, which joined the other composers Strauss, Chopin and Brahms on the campus network in late August, distinguishes itself because it costs students nothing to use, said Ron Reisor, associate director of Network and System Services.

"Students wishing to check newsgroups, browse the Web or check e-mail can now do so without cost using Copland," Reisor said.

Before Copland was introduced, student computer accounts were charged for initial network connection and the cost of running programs such as Pine, the university's e-mail program, and Netscape, which accesses the World Wide Web, said Dan Grim, executive director of Network and System Services. These costs, which range from a few pennies to considerably more often

drained student accounts.

"Students have been asking for this for some time and we are pleased to be able to set aside this resource for them," Grim said. "People shouldn't have to worry about the amount of money in their accounts."

Reisor said that students using the other composers are still charged for their time because they are intended for instructional or research computing. Strauss in particular has more resources available and is used for classes that require extensive writing or programming, he said.

Job Miller (EG SO) said the new composer is a good idea because "it doesn't cause panic for those students doing e-mail who used to see their funds quickly depleted."

Brian Chambers (EG JR) said the implementation of Copland also frees up the other composers, making them more accessible for students using them for programming or course work.

"It makes it easier for me because now everyone can go to Copland to do their e-mail so I can use Strauss for my classes," Chambers said.

Students wishing to access a network computer at either Smith or Harrington computer sites are automatically connected to Copland unless they request a specific composer, said Matt

Kennedy (AS JR), a student consultant at the Harrington site.

Grim said Copland, though intended primarily for communication purposes, has reduced the stress put on the computers, also known as x-terminals.

"With the addition of Copland, the reliability of the computers has increased because there are not as many crashes, which result from an overload of the system," he said. "Plus, when one system crashes, students can switch to another composer, say from Copland to Strauss."

In order to inform students about Copland, Grim said messages were posted on newsgroups dealing with issues relating to Delaware in addition to the university's home page located on the World Wide Web.

"We hoped it would catch on by word of mouth," he said. "Friends would tell friends about it."

Howie Necowitz (BE SR), who learned about Copland through friends, said the university should have made more of an attempt to publicize the arrival of a free composer.

"If the university wants to give students something like this, then they should educate people on what Copland is and how it works," Necowitz said. "Otherwise, how are we supposed to know about it?"

## Greek Roundup What's happening with Hellenes

As the holiday season draws near, members of Greek organizations are donating their time, money and spirit to those in need.

Sigma Chi fraternity will be volunteering time at the Food Bank warehouse in Newark Nov. 29 and Dec. 4.

The Food Bank supplies food to needy families and organizations that rely on low-cost donations for their programming, such as senior centers, child care facilities and centers such as AIDS Delaware.

According to chapter President Jon Jurjans (AS SR), the bank is understaffed and relies on volunteers to help them out by sorting and weighing boxes of food and lifting boxes onto forklifts.

"It's just our way to help out the community," said Jurjans.

On Nov. 27 Kappa Delta Rho

fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority, along with university radio station WVUD, will begin ticket sales for their second annual concert to benefit Toys for Tots, a foundation that takes annual donations for needy children at Christmas time.

The concert will be held at the Carpenter Sports Building Dec. 9 and will feature such bands as Fossil, Tweed, Lime, Orion Coalition and Penny Dreadful. A surprise band, who also will be performing at the concert, will be revealed at a later date. Kappa Delta Rho member Ben Abloa (AS SR) said.

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will be donating Christmas gifts to underprivileged children in Philadelphia.

University alumna and Alpha Epsilon Phi member Amy Goldman asked sorority members to donate specific gifts to the Episcopal Community Service in

Philadelphia where she is currently doing an internship.

Sorority member Beth Jacobson (HR SO) said this project really hit home for her because "most college kids have everything they need; sometimes we don't realize that there are people out there who need the essentials."

The members made a commitment to 30 inner-city children who requested certain gifts on cards. Sorority member Aimee Stavin (HR JR) said the gifts, which included clothing as well as toys, will be collected Nov. 29.

Jacobson said one card written by an 11-year-old boy made her cry. She said he wrote a little about himself and that the one thing he loved in life was basketball. He said he had been good all year and would love to get a basketball of his own for Christmas this year.

— Lauren Jadelis

## English could be official language of U.S.

911 would remain bilingual, but driving tests and legal proceedings would only be in English

BY STEFANIE SMALL

Staff Reporter

As the United States continues to be flooded with immigrants from many countries, the government is battling over the need to legally declare English as the country's official language.

Many states have already passed laws making English the official language of the state and many more states, such as Delaware, are working on it.

As of now there is no official language in the United States. Yet, there are states in which driving tests are available in many languages and voting ballots always have many translations also.

The laws would recognize English as the official language of government meetings and documents.

The country is divided about whether or not the law would be stepping over the lines of discrimination.

There was an almost unanimous decision in both the House and the Senate in Delaware to approve the law last year, but Gov. Thomas R. Carper, a Democrat, vetoed it, according to State Rep. Wayne Smith, a Republican.

Despite that veto, Delaware is still working toward declaring English as the official language of the state government.

Smith, a strong supporter of the law, said many people opposed to the proposal call it the "English Only" law to scare people.

There would be exceptions to the law. In any kind of emergency, such as a health situation, the law could be overlooked.

Also, certain workers, such as 911 operators, could still be hired on the basis of bilingual abilities, according to Smith.

Smith said the need to promote the mastery of the English language in immigrants is what is fueling this debate. Children and adults who come to this country need to have some kind of bilingual transition, he said. They should not be able to get by without trying to learn the language.

"There are language ghettos — small enclaves in which it is possible to get by without English," Smith said. Although Delaware does not have many language ghettos, he said, there are some small farming communities farther south that are.

At this point, there are some states in which immigrants can be sworn in as U.S. citizens in languages other than English.

"Originally, bilingual programs for non-English-speaking students were set up to ensure a smooth, quick transition into the English language," Smith said.

However, this is not what is happening, according to Smith. In many cases, the students in those programs stay in them for years and learn very little English, he added.

Bilingual programs will not be done away with, however, as a result of this law, according to Smith.

Smith said he believes the bill is mainly symbolic. Philosophically, it involves the assimilation issue — the idea that there needs to be some common thread holding the diverse culture of the United States together.

"The U.S. has been able to take many people and make them into one — Americans," Smith said.

Professor Janet P. Johnson, assistant chair for the political science department, said she has little or no tolerance for laws such as this.

"I don't think that it is any easier for immigrants today to live in this country without knowing English than it was for their predecessors of 70 plus years ago," she said.

While Johnson said it is important that immigrants have a good grasp of the language, she said she believes the laws would be going too far in demanding mastery of the English language.

"Children whose native tongue is not English would be at a great disadvantage if bilingual programs were altered," she added.

Bill Navarro (AS SR), president of the campus Hispanic group, Hola, said he believes the law would be discriminatory.

"It is almost impossible for a grown person to obtain a full mastery of another language," he said.

Navarro said Latinos are not always fluent in English, but if they are residents and citizens of the United States, they should have all the same opportunities and rights as English-speaking citizens.



# More housing options available for next semester

BY MARCIE SAUNDERS  
Staff Reporter

Housing Assignment Services is offering more options than usual for students living on campus next year due to the demand for smoke-free residence halls and coed living. Next fall, Kent, an all-women's residence hall since 1980, will house upperclassmen and be coed by floor. Linda Carey, assistant director of Housing Assignment Services, said, "We have an increase in demand for coed buildings and a decrease for the single-sex buildings." After Kent's conversion, Warner

will be the only all-women's residence hall on campus. Carey explained there was just enough of a demand to fill up Warner Hall. Kent resident Megan Runk (AS FR) said, "It will be better because nobody wants to live with all girls anyway. I met a lot of close friends, but next year I am going coed." Warner resident Maureen O'Neill (AS SO) said, "I like it here a lot because it is really quiet and really nice." Next year upperclassmen are guaranteed to return to their old rooms or buildings on Central and

East Campus if they now live in an upperclass residence hall. "We surveyed upperclass students and a lot of them wanted to return to their old room or building," Carey said. Exceptions to the guaranteed "Return Request" are freshmen halls, students living in upperclass honors housing, large rooms, suites on Central and East Campus and special interest housing. Another choice for students living on campus are the Ray Street special interest communities. Here, students of any major have the chance to join a community where

they will live with other students who share similar interests. Students also have the option of creating new communities. Leigh Remy, assistant area coordinator for Ray Street, said, "Nothing has been proposed yet for next year, but I know students want to revive the Spanish community." All proposals are based on student interest, she said. This year the new community is the Lyceum. This group holds debates and discussions about truth. Carey also explained the university is starting to go smoke-free and most students are

requesting smoke-free residence halls and roommates. Smoke and alcohol free residence halls are an option for students who are bothered by the smell of smoke and the sometimes disruptive behavior of students under the influence of alcohol. Residents who choose to live in this atmosphere sign agreements to remain smoke and alcohol free. Now, Sussex and the 7th floor of Christiana East and West Towers are designated as smoke-free areas. Pencader A and Squire are both smoke and alcohol free. Jay Hughes (AS SO) said he lives

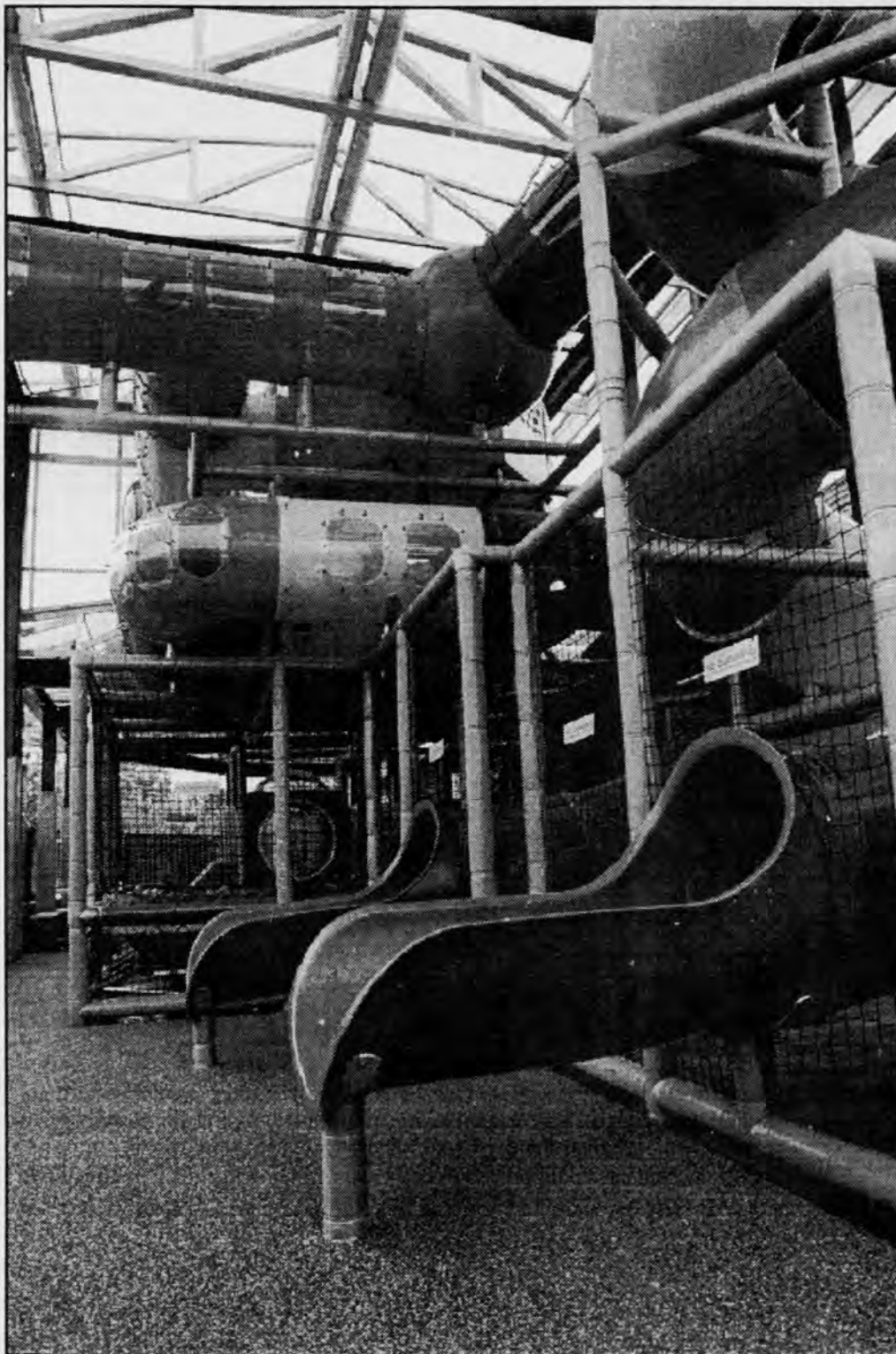
in Squire because he does not like the smell of smoke and does not like to be around anyone who does. "I also don't like to see drunk people in my hall," he said. Carey said next year they are adding to the list of substance free halls. She said they are adding at least eight more smoke-free residence halls throughout campus. She also said next year Russell will remain freshmen honor dorms. Housing Assignment Services is still looking for spaces for the upperclass honors living. Housing applications will be available in February.

## Mickey D's adds playground on anniv.

BY KEITH WINER  
Staff Reporter

It's all in a day's work on a brisk Saturday afternoon, for Dominique Earl, 6, of Newark, and his daredevil friends as they conquer the new McDonald's playland on Main Street. "I could do a backflip!" yelled Dominique to a friend as his mother looked on. "Watch!" Sure enough, Dominique attempted his feat and landed flat in an ocean of colored plastic balls, laughing and smiling. This immense new playland was installed at the Main Street restaurant in commemoration of its 35th anniversary at that location. "There is so much more to offer to the kids now," said Alan Dukart of the Dukart Management Corporation, which owns the Main Street location, as well as several other area McDonald's restaurants. "We had a playland for a number of years, but that one was outdated." The Main Street location, which opened March 15, 1960, is store No. 225 in a chain of more than 15,000 worldwide. "They did a lot of research on demographics," said Dukart on why the McDonald's corporation decided to open one of their first locations in Newark. "They realized that this area would grow." The restaurant at 374 E. Main Street is not the original structure; it was rebuilt in 1977 after a gas explosion. "The restaurant was essentially demolished," Dukart said. "After the explosion, it was changed to all electricity, and it was a lot safer." Not only was the structure changed, according to Dukart, "It was re-angled to go along better with the changing traffic patterns." The new play area, which was funded by the McDonald's

corporation and completed Nov. 8 "cost quite a bit of money," Dukart said. "But you're starting to see a lot more families with little kids." Around the play area is a covering capable of withstanding hurricane winds for added safety, according to Dukart. He said there are plans to enclose the area to make it comfortable during the winter months. "It should be able to hold a temperature of about 60 degrees, which will be comfortable enough for parents to stay and watch their kids play," Dukart said. As the afternoon went on, other kids seemed to pop in and out of various parts of this immense tower of fun. "It's new, it's big, and the slide is really fast," said a red-faced Billy Farley, 8, also of Newark, as he suddenly emerged from the top of a blue staircase. "That's why I like it here." Without a moment to waste, Billy disappeared back up the blue staircase into a tunnel and plunged into the ever-popular ball pit. Though parents seemed anxious to watch their kids' every move in the new play area, they also seemed to enjoy taking their kids there. "Yeah, definitely, it's great," said Katie March of Newark, as she picked up a young blond-headed boy from the bottom of a purple twisty slide. "Every time you pass here you have to stop." Shortly after she placed her child on the ground, he took off for a repeat journey through the playland. "The people of Newark have been wonderful over the years," said Dukart. "We wanted to make this place special for the community."



The East Main Street McDonald's is one of the oldest in the country. It celebrated its 35th anniversary last week with a new commemorative playground.

## After teen drowns, new pool regulations for Del. high schools

BY CYNDI HUDSON  
Staff Reporter

Two Red Clay School District pools reopened Wednesday, with new regulations demanding full-time lifeguards during pool activities. McKean and Wilmington High School pools have been closed since Oct. 12, when a 16-year-old student drowned in McKean's pool. However, McKean has only opened the pool to swim team practice and to outside organizations, such as the Boy Scouts and Special Olympics, for use on a daily basis, Principal Donald Keister said. Coaches notified the team members of the new rules before practice began Wednesday. The only restriction which applies to the outside organizations is that a certified lifeguard must be on duty at all times, Keister said. Swim classes will not resume until sometime next semester, he added. Debbie Noennich, district manager of school climate, said many of the regulations existed previously, but now schools must stay in strict compliance with them. The regulations improved some of the already existing rules, Keister said. "These rules will only add to the safety," said Keister. "This recent accident showed that the possibility certainly exists that more can be done." In addition to a principal, pool manager and teacher, both schools will now hire one certified lifeguard who will make sure the regulations are enforced during swim classes and practices, Noennich said. Chris Stranahan, pool manager at Wilmington High School, said regulations have always been explained to students. However, now students must sign a copy of the new rules to show they have been informed. The new regulations in place as of Wednesday on a trial basis include: • Students in classes must implement the Red Cross "buddy system" and be paired according to their swimming capabilities. If one leaves the water, the other must also leave. • Rules and regulations must be posted around pool areas to warn of potential hazards. • Students will receive instruction on safety practices and procedures on the first day of swim classes and sign a statement stating the teaching occurred. • Roll call will be taken at the beginning and end of each session. • All students and pool users must enter the pool area from the interior corridor door. • Instructors/lifeguards must walk the perimeter of the pool before they leave. • All lights outside the pool area must be working when the pool is in use. • Red Clay officials, with cooperation from the state's Division of Public Health, must inform school principals of any changes in procedures and if a pool might be cited for deficiencies.

## Del. senator switches party — again

The first American-born woman to serve in Del.'s State Senate is fed up with the GOP

BY KRISTIN LESKO  
Staff Reporter

State Sen. Margaret Rose Henry rejoined the Democratic Party Thursday after leaving it once before for the Republicans because of her uneasiness with the GOP national agenda. "I changed my decision because I was deeply concerned with the moves of the Republican Party nationwide," Henry said. "I did not want to be part of a party that was going to have starving children across America and less benefits for seniors."

Henry, 51, of Wilmington, was the first African-American woman to serve in the state Senate. Henry's switch back to the Democrats has given them a 13-8 majority. "I knew she'd come to her senses," said Kevin Cerullo (AS SR), president of College Democrats. "She got caught up in the conservative movement but she realized the Republican Party was not doing what she thought was right."

In Delaware there is a very fine

line between Republicans and Democrats, he said, but nationwide Henry wasn't comfortable with the actions of the Republican Party. State Republican leaders were expectedly upset by the loss. "Margaret made a decision she obviously wasn't comfortable with," said Basil Battaglia, state GOP chairman. "We're disappointed and saddened by it, but it doesn't change our opinion of her. She is a credible candidate and is credible to represent the district whether Democrat or Republican." According to Battaglia, Henry proved herself worthy of the Senate office when she beat Herman Holloway Jr. in a special 1994

election and took over the 30-year holding the Holloway family had in the East Wilmington district. Tom Harr (BE SR), vice chairman for College Republicans, was not as comfortable with her decision. "I'm really disappointed; she seems to have a misconception about what the Republican Party stands for." Henry seems to feel that, at the national level, the Republicans are advancing a plan that doesn't care about the people and education, but that's not the case, Harr said. "Democrats have been perpetrating this big lie," he said, "and it's a shame she has to be sucked into it."

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# I-95 could receive 5 new toll booths near Newark

BY BILL DONOVAN  
Staff Reporter

Five new tollbooths will be added to the congested toll plaza on the Delaware Turnpike under a plan approved by an advisory committee Thursday, officials said.

The Technical Advisory Committee of the Wilmington Area Planning Council recommended full council approval of the toll plaza expansion proposal, said Jennifer Keily, planner/engineer for WILMAPCO.

The council will vote on the proposal Jan. 4, said Herb Inden, executive assistant director of

planning for the Delaware Department of Transportation. If the project is approved, construction will begin in the spring of 1996 and be completed by the fall, he said.

"We would remove one of the current tolls to make a through lane," Inden said. "The five new tolls would be built 700 feet before the existing plaza."

Traffic using the additional booths will be channeled into a new through lane to rejoin other traffic after the plaza, he said.

The new booths would be "self-contained," said William Ankner, DelDOT director of financial

management and budget. "All we would need to do is bring electricity out to them."

Should the Turnpike decide later to change to a one-way toll, the booths could be moved to a different location, such as toll plazas on Delaware Route 1, he said.

The plan also includes the modification of the middle lanes of the current toll plaza, Inden said.

"The plan calls for making the middle three lanes reversible," he said. The completed plaza would offer 11 lanes for northbound and nine for southbound traffic, he said.

The project's cost will total

approximately \$3 million, said Ankner. Half the cost will be covered by federal highway money, with the remainder coming from Delaware Turnpike funds.

"The project is not out for bid yet, so the exact cost is not clear," Ankner said.

The new booths will be constructed on the right-hand side of the northbound lanes, Inden said. DelDOT may erect signs advising trucks and traffic for the Route 896 exit to use the first plaza, he said.

The expansion of the toll plaza was planned because increasing congestion means it takes longer for

travelers to get through the plaza, Inden said.

"There is concern about mounting traffic," he said, "especially during the summer months."

Electronic payment will be a possibility for the new plaza, Inden said. "It has been looked at for the future. The plaza will be adaptable to it."

Ankner said the Delaware Turnpike plans to become part of a network of toll roads in neighboring states which would accept a common electronic payment medium.

Travelers would be able to use a debit account or possibly their credit

card to pay their tolls and possibly be able to use dedicated lanes for electronic payment only, he said.

"No one else could use the lane," he said. "You could go through it without having to stop."

DelDOT has prepared the overall plans for the project, and will be ready if it is approved, Inden said.

The Transportation Improvement Program, a plan for how federal money will be spent over a three-year period on transportation projects, must be amended for the construction to begin, he said, because the toll plaza expansion is a new project.



## Broadcasting lectures from under the sea to Newark

BY RANDI L. HECHT  
Staff Reporter

Professors in the College of Marine Studies no longer have to be in the classroom to teach their students.

As one of the new programs introduced to the college this year, an interactive television system allows students to stay at the Newark campus instead of making a two-hour commute to the Lewes campus for classes. Students can go to certain classrooms in Robinson or Pearson Hall to watch their professors in Lewes on a television monitor.

The new program in the College of Marine Studies was prompted by the difficulty of commuting to the university's Lewes campus for classes, said David Kirchman, the program director for marine biology and biochemistry.

All of the college's 600-level classes are being taught with the ITV system, which should prompt more undergraduate interest in the college, he said.

Kirchman considers the College of Marine Studies the guinea pigs for the new system because all of their classes taught on the Newark campus now use the ITV system. Other departments that use the system on

the Georgetown campus don't completely rely on the system the same way the marine studies department does.

The system is interactive and students on the Newark campus can ask questions to the professor in Lewes who is on the television screen, Kirchman said. While the professor is standing in front of his class in Lewes, he is lecturing to a video camera as well. The class in Newark is in front of a monitor, which broadcasts the lecture and a video camera also sends their image to the professor so there can still be interaction between the two.

He said he sees disadvantages to the new system, but overall he is pleased.

"Of course it is not the same as being right there with the professor," he said. "It can be difficult for discussions because a student might feel more intimidated to contribute because he is broadcast on the TV."

However, Kirchman said he can also appreciate the advantages of using the ITV system.

"I can show pictures in books, and I can run computer simulations with my laptop, and it will be broadcast over the television," Kirchman said.

A "semester-in-residence" program was also recently implemented in the College of Marine Studies.

In this undergraduate program, students devote a semester to working closely with a professor on a research project while taking several marine studies classes, Associate Dean Charles Epifanio said.

According to Kirchman, the residence program is an opportunity for undergraduate students to be immersed in a graduate-level program.

"It is a way for people to get their feet wet," he said.

The residence program requires a lot of commitment and time, Kirchman said. There is only one participant in the program now who could not be reached for comment on the program, but as it becomes more publicized, more students will plan for it, he said.

According to Epifanio, the program will continue in spite of its low enrollment. They will discuss the program with interested students to make it more successful and advertise more to make the university more aware of the program.

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## Sigma Kappa

continued from page A1

Brooks said Sigma Kappa violated the university policy on hazing in several ways.

Some of the definitions of hazing in the Official Student Handbook are as follows: any actions that recklessly or intentionally endanger the physical and mental health or safety of students; forced consumption of any food, liquor or drug; verbal abuse; intentional creation of labor; and forced participation in physical activities.

Sigma Kappa sorority's current, uninitiated pledge class was given a choice by the national chapter, Brooks said. The students could choose to be initiated with alumnae status or join another sorority.

The sorority house on Haines Street is still owned by sisters, Brooks said, and this decision will not put them out of their home.

If a series of conditions are met, the national organization will restore the local Sigma Kappa chapter in 1997.

Bill Werde (AS SR), president of

Inter-Fraternity Council, said that without knowing the details of the hazing incident, he is "not in a position to judge. But the Greek community is certainly saddened by the loss of one of our traditionally strong sororities on campus."

Brooks said Sigma Kappa National will participate in anti-hazing programs at the university later in the year. "The university is deeply concerned about any hazing that might occur on this campus," he said.

## Turkey trotters strut in 22nd annual run/walk

BY ANGELA ANDRIOLA  
Staff Reporter

At 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning children, parents and grandparents could be seen trotting and panting with their breath visible in the almost freezing November air.

What could be a better reason for these men and women of all ages to compete against each other than Newark's 22nd annual Turkey Trot Race which commenced from the Norma B. Handloff Park on Barksdale Road.

The event included a 5K run at 9:30 a.m., a 5K walk at 9:31 a.m. and a 10K run at 10:00 a.m.

Each of the three races consisted of men's and women's age divisions with the youngest category being 15 years of age and younger.

According to a spokesperson from the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, the oldest award recipient was 70 years old.

Awards were distributed directly after the races to the overall male and female

performance in each race, the top three finishers in the 10K and 5K runs and the top three finishers in the 5K walk.

Those participants who received awards could be seen walking away with a trophy in hand as recognition of their hard work, determination and cold bodies.

Unfortunately, the cold weather and early morning hours did not attract a large number of spectators.

However, the cold weather didn't stop Robert Taylor (BE FR) from showing up to support his 16-year-old brother in the 5K run.

"Better him than me," Taylor said. "I wouldn't be able to run the race in such cold weather."

Delaware's second oldest consecutively run race was coordinated by the Department of Parks and Recreation with sponsors and contributors from several local businesses including Rainbow Records and TCBY Yogurt.

## Murder suspect

continued from page A1

defendants to trial. If the grand jury deems the evidence sufficient, they will issue an indictment and the two will go to trial.

Crowell said the hearing could happen as soon as next week, although he would not speculate if or when they would actually come to trial. He said many legal delays were possible.

The two men are charged with murder in the first degree,

possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony and conspiracy in the first degree.

Crowell said first-degree murder is a non-bailable offense, so both prisoners will be held without bail until the conclusion of their trial.

Both men are being represented by a public defender. If convicted of first-degree murder, Crowell said they will face life imprisonment at best and the death penalty at worst.

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# Kristen Nolt

continued from page A1

"Not everything she finds funny is funny to me," he says sheepishly, but he gives in and reluctantly relates the story of how his friend in college asked him to start up the Young Republicans.

It is impossible not to be energetic in this job, she says, because "you never know what is going to happen."

The excitement is part of the reason why Nolt chose to forego print journalism, and intern at Castle's office when he was governor her senior year at the university.

The decision to go into public relations was tough, she says, but the opportunity to work for a governor was too hard to pass up. Nolt says she has no regrets.

She adds that her experience working on the features desk of The Review her junior year was invaluable because she writes constantly, whether it is a press release, a column or a speech.

Nolt views her job as both proactive and reactive. If Castle is making an important speech or proposing a bill, she writes a press release and sends it to newspapers.

Responding to tons of calls every day concerning Castle's views on current issues is the reactive aspect of her job. Calls from the national press have increased since Castle became a congressman and is considered to be a main moderate Republican.

Nolt loves the unpredictability of her job, but it leads to unpredictable hours.

"It is not uncommon to be here from 8 to 8," she says.

Because of the budget crisis, Nolt predicts she will be by Castle's side at the office until midnight.

It's a good thing she has a lot of energy.

"Kristen is a bright, vivacious woman," says Dr. Harris Ross, one of Nolt's journalism professors from her days at the university.

Ross says she was a delight to teach, and even though he is a true Democrat, he would vote for Castle so she would still have a job.

Nolt says anything goes as far as her future is concerned. She would love to stay in Washington, but it is not unthinkable for her to take a stab at print journalism after four years of politics.

Her brush with fame during those four years happened as she was leaving President Clinton's health care address. As usual, she was hustling to meet with the congressman when she plowed into George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's senior adviser with the president a few feet away.

She looks up stunned, says "Nice speech," and dashes off to find Castle.

Whatever lies ahead in Nolt's future, one thing is for certain — that little fireball is bound to cause a stir in the Capitol.

# Gay benefits decision elicits varied reactions

continued from page A1

"I feel certain that there will be persons who will feel that not offering benefits is discriminatory," President David P. Roselle said. "There are undoubtedly others who feel that offering such benefits only to domestic partners would be discriminatory." Meaning there are other groups on campus, such as heterosexual couples who are not married but still live together, who are not entitled to health benefits.

The university does not offer benefits to cohabiting heterosexual couples because they are not recognized by the state as being married, Hollowell said. "The university only offers benefits to people who are married or legally dependent."

Faculty members from the AAUP are not encouraged by the committee's vote.

"This decision is directly contrary to the image this university advertises," Brown said, "an image of a forward-reaching, all-inclusive, first-rank research university." Brown was also

concerned that top-rate professors may look for other employment because of the university's lack of domestic partner benefits.

Colleges such as the University of Iowa, Syracuse and the University of Minnesota are only a few of the public universities which offer domestic partner benefits. In 1989 the University of Iowa was the first school to offer such benefits, Brown said.

"The great majority of institutions of higher education do not offer health benefits for domestic partners," Roselle said. "Those that do, tend to be private institutions."

Private schools, such as Harvard, Princeton and Yale, also offer such benefits. Major corporations such as Disney, Sony, Microsoft and Apple Computer offer domestic partner benefits to their employees, regardless of sexual orientation, Brown said.

"I don't think this is an issue of discrimination," said Jen Lerner (BE JR), president of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, "but indirectly it could be."

The current partner benefits

offered by the university are available only to legally recognized spouses of employees.

Lerner believes the university should establish domestic partner benefits that follow the criteria for determining a heterosexual marriage. This would include an established time of living together and a certain amount in joint bank accounts between the couple for a legal confirmation of the relationship.

"We want equal rights. Nothing more or less," Lerner said. "We don't want to be better or worse than other people — just equal."

She said she would like the university to set a precedent for other schools to follow.

"The university has a mind of its own and needs to use it," Lerner said. "It has to begin somewhere."

College Republicans and Democrats had no qualms with the decision, saying it was abiding by the law and not discriminatory.

"The AAUP may have a justifiable point," said Kevin Cerullo (AS JR), president of College Democrats, speaking of their request for benefits. "But it

boils down to the standing of the law."

Paul Smith Jr. (AS SR), state chairman for Young Americans for Freedom, said, "This decision makes the university look less politically correct. They aren't captured by what radical minorities think on campus."

Smith said he believes the university's role is to educate, not to engage in politics. Tom Harr (AS JR), vice president of College Republicans, voiced similar reactions.

Harr said intellectuals should not presume to know more than professional policy makers by disregarding the law and making their own policy. "Some universities think they are more learned and have higher authority," he said.

Harr said he believes public policy is something that should be left to elected officials and not the university.

"It isn't the university's responsibility to say what is right or wrong," Harr said. "The university did the right thing."

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# Castle: a day in Washington

continued from page A1

Bob Chadwick, executive director of the Republican state committee in Delaware, said Castle's ideology reflects the moderate mood of the state.

Castle's pro-environmental stance is one issue that sets him apart from his party.

"I believe people need clean air and clean drinking water," he says.

Castle also believes in some form of gun control such as doing background checks on people who purchase assault weapons.

He distractedly glances at C-Span and sighs at the argument going on. "Abortion finds its way into everything," says Castle, who is pro-choice but does not believe in federal funding for abortion.

The chaos created by the shutdown forced the cancellation

of a hearing where Castle was scheduled to testify on the cost of higher education. The hearing was to be held before the Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee that Castle serves on along with the Banking and Financial Services Committee and the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

"The costs of education are going up faster than any other institution," he says, adding that schools need to keep their costs down with the rate of inflation.

While Castle is a big advocate of higher education, he says when students borrow so much to cover the high tuition's, there comes a point when going to college may not be worth the costs.

Direct Loans have provided banks with competition, but Castle says it to assume that the federal government is a good

business manager.

The government should cap the loans at a reasonable level, yet keep the program for a few years to jolt the banks into improving their lending practices.

"You need to be a jack-of-all-trades in this job."

While Castle is not hostile toward his Washington job, there are some aspects of working on Capitol Hill that bother him.

The inertia that goes along with passing legislation frustrates Castle.

"Things can also change because of forces in the night, which annoys me a lot," he adds.

Still, Castle maintains that he is not a pessimist. If I can scuttle a bad idea into a good one, Castle says, then I made some progress.

# Five colleges to merge into two

continued from page A1

in reference to the 10 existing colleges. "Merging similar programs so that they have more resources to do a better job is a pretty compelling reason."

He said the proposed mergers are not budget cuts.

"We're not in the position to cut the budget at all," he explained. "What we're in the position to be able to say is if we cut administration costs," through the merger, "then those dollars can be used to enhance academic programs."

Daniel Rich, dean of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, is also optimistic about the proposal. He said he is looking forward to working closely with fellow colleagues in other programs.

Student reaction to the proposal was generally optimistic, though some were skeptical.

Mandy Chase (NU SO) said she thought "it would be a great idea if it would enhance people's education and knowledge in their major."

Tracey Geisler (ED SR) disapproved of combining the Colleges of Education, Human Resources and Urban Affairs and Public Policy. She said the College of Education needs to be a separate college. "I think it's a pretty intense program already," she said.

Students of the College of Education must endure the extensive training of the education program, Geisler said, which requires them to teach in several different public schools within the state.

Geisler herself has taught in five Delaware public schools, including

urban area schools in Wilmington.

From that experience, Geisler said she could see how taking an urban affairs course would enhance her understanding of the children she is teaching.

However, she said it is unnecessary to combine all three colleges because the many majors within the College of Education are sufficient for one college.

Schiavelli said the next step for the proposal is for it to be submitted to Faculty Senate members and the university's chair and treasure members. Following their review of the proposal a committee board will be organized for the planning and implementation of the merger.

Target date for the merger is April of 1996, according to Schiavelli.

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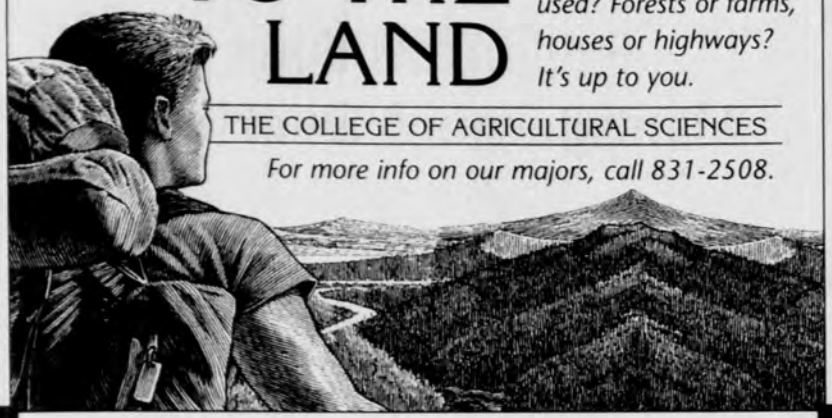
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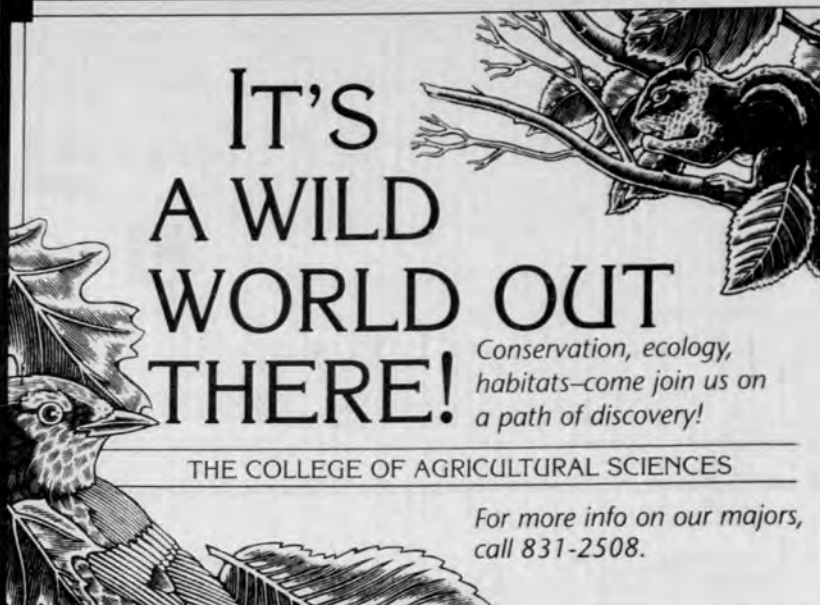
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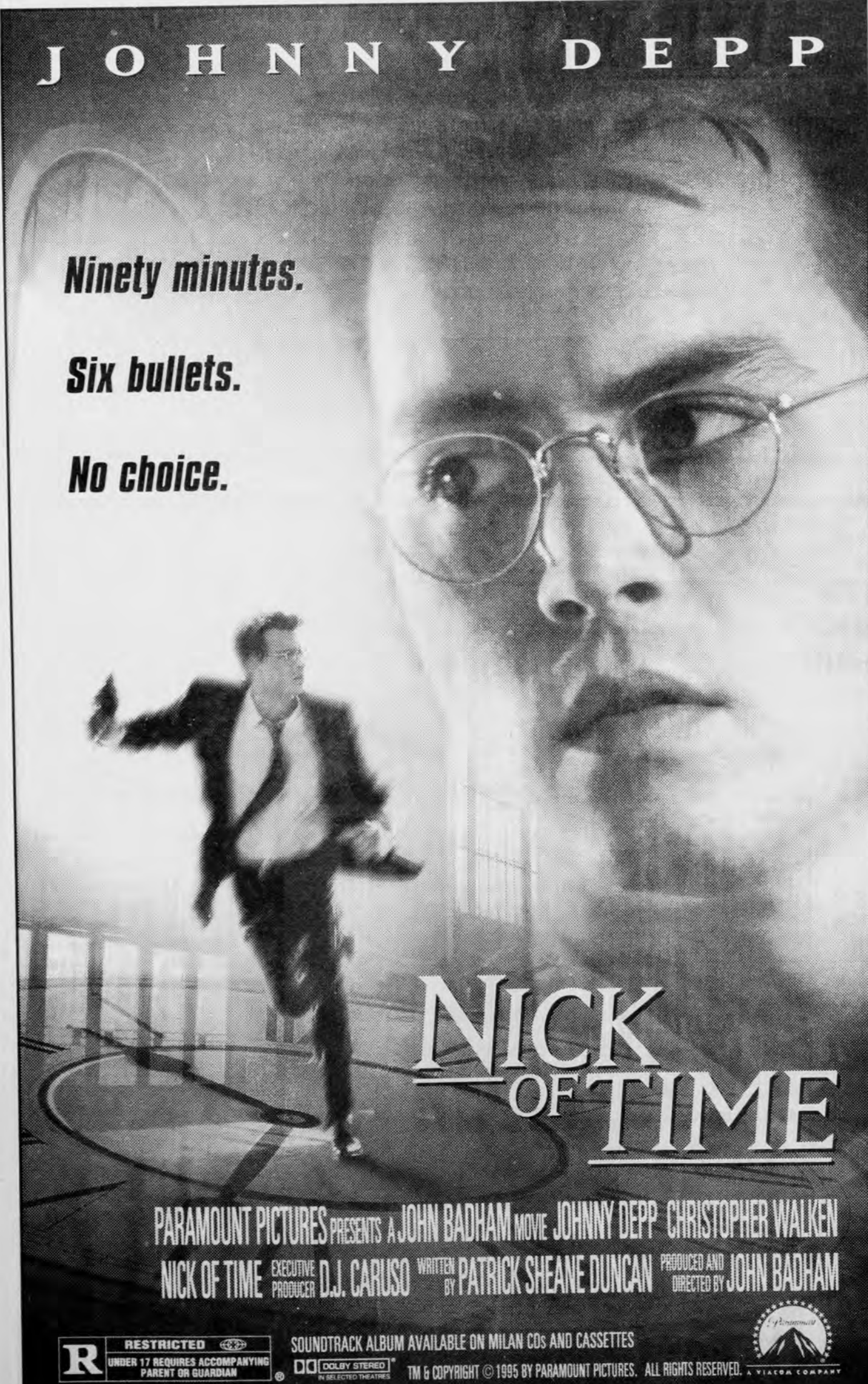
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# THE REVIEW

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## Benefits proposal dies

The University of Delaware had a chance to show the community, region and nation just how committed it is to diversity last week.

The rejection by the Board of Trustees of a proposal that requested funding toward health and educational benefits for same-sex partners of university employees proved that diversity is only sought after in meaningless, wimpy attempts (e.g. distribution of flyers informing RAs about use of exclusionary language).

When a choice arose that was controversial, difficult and of ideological importance, the university showed how utterly uncommitted it is to promoting tolerance.

An excerpt from the minutes of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees cited the reasoning behind their decision: "What is sought by the AAUP [American Association of University Professors] would, in our view, require university action inconsistent with, if not in evasion of, existing state law and policy regarding marital status. This is a course we decline to take."

Was this really why the university backed down from the proposal? Was the inconsistency with Delaware's lack of marriage licensing for homosexuals, the difficulty of determining who would receive the proposed benefits, or the price of funding these benefits (an estimated \$2,500 per applicant and \$30,000 total cost) the real problem?

Perhaps the potential threat of diminished financial backing from sources who didn't approve of the university taking this stance were what influenced the board to throw out the proposal.

There is no way to know for sure. But it is clear that the symbolically valuable move could have been made — and wasn't.

A distinguished, progressive university is a crucial cog in intellectual evolution, probing the status quo, and challenging antiquated, unjust paradigms of society. The University of Delaware doesn't fit these qualifications.

The Board of Trustees hid behind the state in its ruling on this proposal and passed the buck on the passive discrimination homosexuals face at the university.

Indeed, the board may have been right. They may have faced opposition on many fronts, including from private donors, alumni, corporations and student groups, among others.

Choosing a course of action based on its potential negative consequences isn't noble. Stealing should be avoided because it is wrong — not because it is illegal. Decisions based on what is fair, regardless of their outcome, are the virtues of a strong and honorable institution or individual.

The primary question of the matter must still be answered — do homosexual couples deserve equal benefits from the university?

We respond with a wholehearted "yes." The university had every right to extend benefits to whomever they wanted — regardless of state laws. Federal and state

laws do not restrict the benefits the school can offer. Furthermore, the qualifications set forth in the benefits proposal were fair and reasonable.

Private opposition was the university's only reason not to approve the proposal. Their objections to it weren't about the cost of the benefits, inconsistency with Delaware laws or special privileges. They were about extending equality to homosexuals and being tolerant — something the Young Americans for Freedom and other opponents didn't want.

It seems the Board of Trustees fell victim to outside pressure and fear of financial loss.

Homosexual couples should be able to marry just as heterosexuals can. Once this law becomes a reality, many of the complications of a proposal like this will be null and void.

Although intolerance will live on at the university, one day it will be forced to change as the crusade for equal treatment of all people marches on and bigotry continues to wither. It's unfortunate that the university won't realize this until the fight for eliminating discrimination against homosexuals has been joined by the majority.

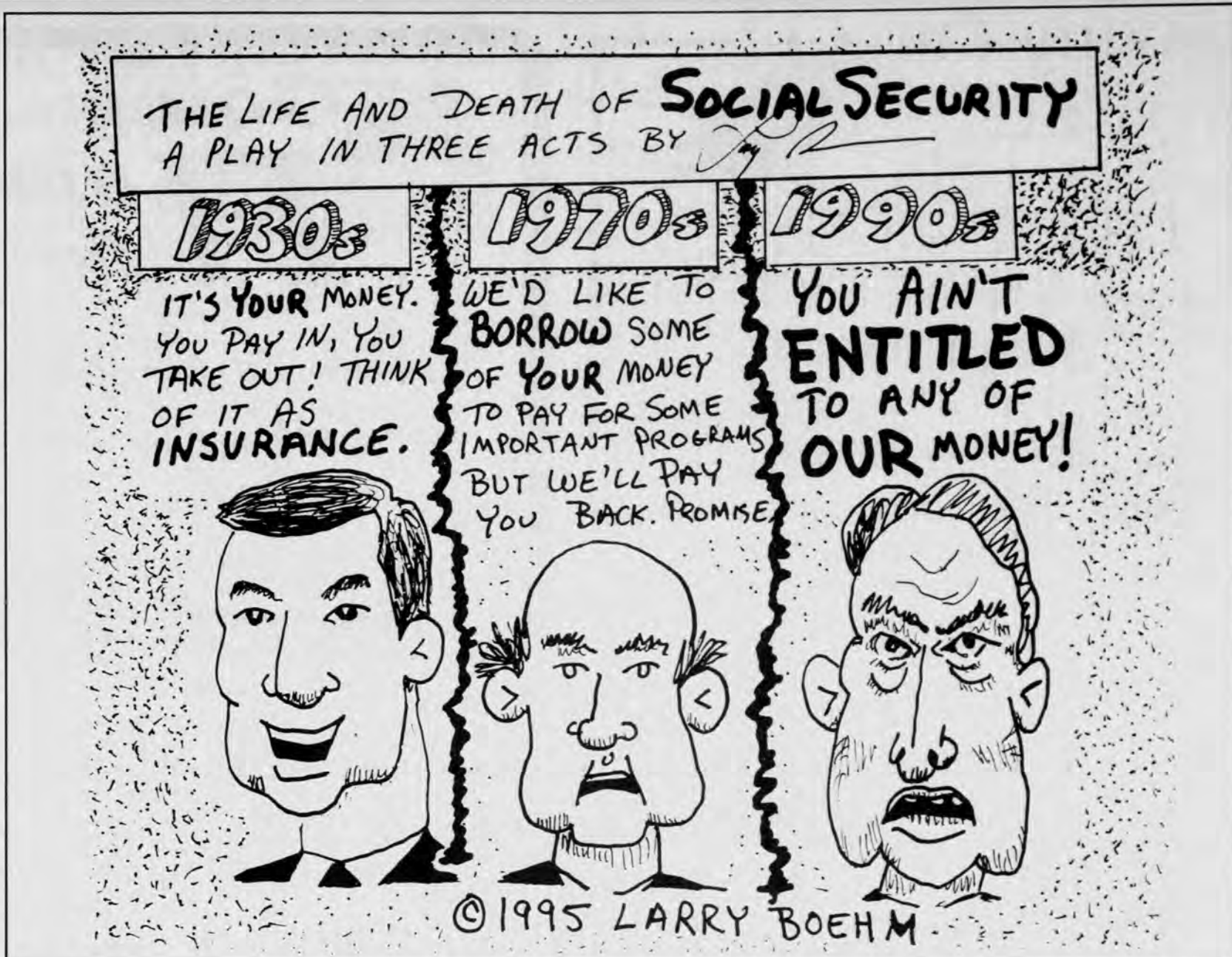
But that's how institutions that wallow in mediocrity operate.

The following are lists of businesses and universities who have already adapted benefit extensions like the one proposed at the university. Many others are presently in the process of adopting similar policies.

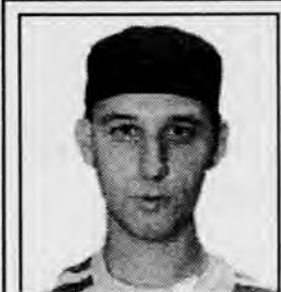
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American University, Brown, Carnegie-Mellon, University of Chicago, Clark, Columbia, Cornell, City University of New York, Dartmouth College, Duke, Harvard, University of Iowa, Iowa State, Middlebury College, University of Minnesota, MIT, Northeastern, NYU, University of Pennsylvania, Pitzer College, Pomona College, Princeton, Smith College, Stanford, Swarthmore, University of Vermont, Wesleyan College, Yale.

The University of Delaware did not feel it was ready to be included on this list.



## Wake up America! Racism lives on



A New Word  
Dan Steinberg

later, we have forgotten.

In the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing, we discussed the danger of white separatists and paranoid isolationists. Now, less than a year later, we have started to forget.

During the Rodney King trials, and again during the O.J. Simpson trial, America was confronted by virulent institutional racism, which continues to reduce African Americans to something less than first-class citizens.

And now America is trying to forget. Somehow, some way, Americans continue to close their eyes to incessant, almost daily episodes of racism.

For example, in late October, it became known that the Lincoln Yellow Cab Co., in Springfield Ill., deems black males unworthy of its service.

This progressive taxi company, located in the hometown of Abraham Lincoln, posted a sign which read: "Effective immediately. Do not pick up any black males unless you feel it is safe. If you do not feel safe with the way they look do not pick them up!"

The note was written in response to a spate of robberies committed by black males, but this fact cannot justify such blatant stereotypes. One robbery committed by a black man does not make all black males criminals, just as Bob Packwood's sexual misconduct does not make all white males sex offenders.

It is sickening, harmful and divisive when a cab company, or any other type of business, denies blacks basic services based on foolish stereotypes.

The Lincoln Cab Co., though, has nothing on the Middletown, Conn., Police Department. Middletown, the home of prestigious Wesleyan University, witnessed its own incident of racism at the beginning of this month.

Four black Wesleyan students were strolling

down a street late at night, when they were accosted by a police officer, who asked if they were students. The students kept walking.

After calling campus police, the officer followed the 18 and 19-year-olds, and then demanded to see their student IDs. When the students refused, they were handcuffed and taken to the police station.

It seems clear these students were arrested not for committing a crime, and not for disturbing the community, but merely for being young and black. They were quickly released, and soon received an apology from the offending officer.

But an apology is not enough. Such blatant racism must be eliminated from every American police department. Black Americans

should not be forced to worry about being handcuffed and detained by police for peacefully walking down a street.

Unfortunately, police discrimination can, and does, assume an infinitely more violent tone than it did in Middletown. This sad fact is witnessed most recently in the case of Jonny Earl Gammage.

Gammage, the cousin of Pittsburgh Steelers defensive lineman Ray Seals, was stopped by police on Oct. 12 after "swerving erratically" while driving a Jaguar through Brentwood, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Erratic driving in a flashy car cost Gammage

his life. After police sat on him and beat him with flashlights in an effort to restrain him, Gammage died of suffocation. At least that's how the officers' story goes.

But the jury at the coroner's inquest, which unanimously recommended all five officers at the scene be charged with homicide, did not think the police were simply trying to restrain Gammage.

One juror compared Gammage's death to a lynching, saying "it's almost like [the officers] threw a rope around his neck and hung him from a tree," and adding that the police "took his life merely because he was black."

Indeed, it seems highly unlikely that a young, well-respected black man would go out of his way to confront five white police officers on a deserted highway.

Rather, this episode reeks of discrimination and unnecessary brutality, and further adds validity to the widespread perception of racism amid America's police forces. And if these police departments are indeed contaminated by racism, African Americans will have yet another reason to feel alienated from American society.

Gammage's death is clearly the most serious of the above instances of racism, but all three examples undeniably show that racism continues to curse America. And not only do Americans try to forget racism's dominance, they actively deny its existence.

Most notably, this misguided denial has surfaced in the current national debate on affirmative action. Opponents of affirmative action frequently refer to racial preferences as remedies for past ills; as repentance for past crimes.

They forget, however, that affirmative action is also a movement to counter present-day racism. They forget that, despite the Civil Rights Act of 1964, racism continues to afflict America every day.

Racial discrimination is arguably the biggest blight on American history, and sadly, America has not yet eliminated this sickness.

This is not a problem we can afford to forget, ignore or disregard.

One week from now, one month from now, one year from now, we need to remember the pervasiveness of racism.

Dan Steinberg is an assistant sports editor for The Review.



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Erratic driving in a flashy car cost Gammage

## Letters to the Editor

### Finding truth in the debate over abortion

When a nation can no longer distinguish truth from falsehood, that nation is headed for catastrophe.

A few days ago [written Nov. 9], the Senate was given a graphic, simple demonstration of the method used to kill a child, who is still partially in the mother's body, by plunging scissors into the child's head and then sucking out its brains.

A majority of the Senators refused to accept the truth of what they saw, that it was the deliberate killing of an innocent human being. Instead they launched off in a discussion of whether this might be necessary to save the woman's life, a patently ridiculous consideration, inasmuch as the child is within moments of being delivered alive. (This is a late-term method of abortion). The Senators refused to accept the truth and thus sent the bill back to committee for further study, ignoring the results of lengthy House hearings which resulted in the bill's overwhelming passage there.

Their indecision was due to their inability to recognize truth after two decades of lies by the abortion movement, a movement based on untruth, on lies, from Norma McCorvey to today. Even before Roe v. Wade, NARAL based its campaign to legalize abortion on the lie that

hundreds of thousands of women died each year from illegal abortion. Dr. Nathanson, who was a founder of NARAL, now admits that the false figures were manufactured. McCorvey now admits that she was not a victim of rape and that she was a tool of the abortion movement. The Supreme Court lied when it said that it could not establish when life begins, as every medical text prior to 1970 stated that life begins at conception. It was not just medical data but common sense.

The Senators are walking in the footsteps of Pontius Pilate, who, confronted with the ultimate truth of Christ, said "What is truth?" Pilate's pagan intellect asked the question asked by the philosophers of the pre-Christian era, when there was no objective criteria of truth other than reason and conscience (the natural law). Now it would appear that we ignore the criterion for truth both of the ancients and of Christianity by denial of the very existence of truth.

For the modern, truth is whatever suits your personal agenda. The problem is how a nation can survive when there is no agreement on what constitutes truth and a distinguished group of its leaders, the Senate, is powerless to make a verdict on the truth?

Michael C. Jacobs  
Delaware Life Political Action Committee

## Confessions of a dining hall employee



Dream Land  
Jim Weaver

Having worked inside the environment for three months now, I can answer the student fears about dining services being run like a circus.

It's true.

If students knew all of the little things that went on behind the scenes at their dining hall, they probably would never eat again.

Well, it's time to reveal some of the fun stuff from Rodney.

First, food preparation. This process, for the most part, is not as surprisingly disgusting as people think. The pizza is made fresh, the burgers and chicken are grilled during hours of operation (except for the beginning of dinner, which usually has some wonderful hockey pucks left over from lunch).

However, the pasta and main entrees can present somewhat of a problem for the faint of heart. The pasta is made fresh — usually the morning before it is served at dinner (although sometimes earlier). Why, then, does the pasta taste semi-warm?

Well, as part of my job, I do pasta preparation. I take cold pasta out of the fridge, dump it into a pan with holes, pour about five or six pitchers of warm water over it and carry it up to the line. Yummy.

The food on the main line isn't as bad. Anyone who thinks it's not prepared about two to three hours in advance is clueless. There are more than 1,000 people at the dining hall during a busy dinner, and advanced preparation is needed.

However, the food on the weekends has an extra advantage. The majority of food on the main line is leftovers from the week. This is food that sat in a warmer during the week, wasn't used, was refrigerated and then heated up to be served as a menu choice on the weekends.

Another beautiful thing about the dining hall is the cleanliness. For the most part, the dining hall is relatively clean. Not many (OK, any) rats roaming free through the kitchen. However, I have seen the following wonderful hygiene things occur:

- Food dropped on the floor and served.
- Forks and knives dropped on the floor and put out for use.
- Food handled by human hands that weren't washed or wearing gloves.
- Food served undercooked because of a line waiting for food.

These are things that would never occur at any of the restaurants that I have worked at. Any of them would be grounds for firing.

Of course, getting fired at the dining hall is as difficult as fishing in the desert. There have been people fired in the time I have been there, but only after screw-up after screw-up. One guy constantly showed up late, always asked to leave early and did little work while he was there. He eventually quit just as he was about to be fired. People with bad attitudes and who are bad workers are still in the employment of dining services.

Finally, let's talk about the so-called "Special" steak and shrimp night. On this night, the grill is shut down, meaning saving

money on hot dogs, hamburgers and chicken, as well as french fries. There is no specialty bar (baked potatoes, Mexican or stir fry) saving more money. Finally, people are only allowed one entree, saving the money from multiple entrees and seconds being eaten.

Now, you may ask yourselves "What can I do to change this situation?" Well, not a lot. Dining services has the perfect monopoly.

Students who live on campus are required to get a minimum of five meals a week (an amount which costs more than it would if you paid cash). Students used to have an all-points option, in case they didn't want to eat at a dining hall. That's history.

The dining halls, fast food places and all food operations on campus are run by the same service. No competition = big profits.

And no competition means no concern for the students. The Upper Deck on Laird Campus, one of the most popular dining snack spots on campus, was closed. It had variety, it had good food.

It also had the Amber Lantern right downstairs. So, by closing the Upper Deck, dining services saved money on 1) fewer employees and 2) less variety. Now, if you want a snack on Laird, it's the Amber Lantern or nothing. The Amber Lantern is wonderful, if you have an hour or so to wait for food.

Also, recently, the Abbey was indefinitely closed. Another great dining site eliminated, with no viable option presented.

Although it would not be as easy, the university could contract two organizations, and make some competition.

The profit margin may fall, but everyone would benefit.

Jim Weaver is a columnist for The Review. Dream Land appears Tuesdays. Send e-mail responses to theweave@udel.edu.

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## Giving the Coalition equal rights in politics



Commentary  
Rachel Boccio

Recently there has been an increased amount of social contention surrounding the rise of the Christian Coalition as a political power. The Christian Coalition is a political group with ideas based in the Christian tradition, that works to see these ideas implemented in government. The Coalition's method of achieving its aims is through the democratic election process. Those opposing the Coalition feel such objectives are not conducive to a secular society, and that they are an infringement of the religious rights of the entire non-Christian population.

In order to establish whether or not the Coalition is in fact an infringement of constitutional rights or a threat, somehow, to our secular government, we need to look at the grounds on which such a secular government was formed.

The U.S. constitution established five immutable rights in the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights, the first being the freedom of religion. This right, as written in the Constitution, was divided into two clauses, the establishment clause and the exercise clause. It states that, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," and shall in no way "prohibit the free exercise thereof."

Hence, an attempt to keep the Christian Coalition from any political involvement is an infringement of its own right of exercise. This recent attack received by the Coalition is only one example of the numerous undemocratic attempts to silence religious expression.

Freedom of religion and its expression implies that one has the right to openly discuss God. In schools, however, no mention of him is allowed. The reason given for this is that by mentioning God, other people's religious beliefs may be insulted or infringed upon. The irony is that all of this silencing is explained in the context of freedom.

## Freedom of religion and its expression implies that one has the right to openly discuss God

A free religious society, as laid out in the constitution, is one that invites all to express their own religious convictions, while respecting others as well. A silent freedom is no freedom at all. This undemocratic prohibition of Christian expression, whether in the social or political arena, is something that the Coalition is doing great work to amend.

The rights of the Coalition, however, are not of concern to its opponents; rather it is the possible threat its power has on others that has elicited such contention.

As a political group, the Coalition has the right to support its choice candidates for election. The fact that their views are grounded in the Judeo-Christian faith does not in any way infringe on the rights of the U.S. public. Certainly, if the majority of the nation does not wish to see this type of moral framework in its government, the candidates stand no chance of being voted in.

But, it would be a gross infringement of the rights of the Coalition to refuse their attempt. The fact that we are a secular society indicates that our system of government is not based on one religious doctrine, rather it is of the people, by the people and for the people.

If the voting majority of 1996 presidential election desire a candidate associated with the Coalition, then that is what they should receive — if the democratic process works justly. However, if the majority of the voting public does not wish to see religious morality played out in government, then the candidates will have no popular support and thus no win and no power.

Our government is created such that the political arena is open to any race, sex, creed or belief, and it is therefore up to the majority to decide what it is in its best interest. The Christian Coalition has risen because many people support its objectives and wish to see them implemented in government. If this does not prove to be what the majority desires, in accordance with our democratic principle, the Coalition's demands will not be adhered to.

However, if the candidates of the Coalition and the platform on which they stand prove to be in accordance with the demands of the majority, it would be undemocratic and unconstitutional to keep this political group from power.

Rachel Boccio is a university senior and a guest columnist for The Review.

## The fabulous fall diversion of giving thanks



One-Eyed Thoughts  
Bill Werde

As Thanksgiving approaches, and we all sit down to feast in celebration of a whole lotta white people coming to this continent and completely screwing the Native Americans that were solely responsible for their survival, I thought I might as well

declare publicly my gratitude to certain facets of my school life and the university around me.

To tell you the truth, it's kind of late, and deadline is quickly approaching, and I don't really have any big issues to tackle. So here comes a hodge-podge of Bill Werde rhetoric. Fasten your seat belts.

First and foremost, I am appreciative to the environment that students create on this campus. We take a bad rap too often, partly because it seems like the focus is always on the negative. Look outside this university community and you will come to appreciate the U of D as the haven from harsh reality that it is.

If you use the arrest statistics from University Police and add the total number of arrests at the Newark campus of the U of D for the entire year of 1994 for the crimes of murder, robbery or sexual assaults, the number is seven. And that is at a campus where the police don't even have guns. If you think that that is what the "real world" is like, please Lord, don't ever live in a city.

Though it may be too early to declare it a complete success, I am eternally grateful to those within the student body who salvaged my reputation in the eyes of the administration by checking out Saturday nights at the Carpenter Sports Building. Since *The Review* so eloquently (and prematurely) declared the CSB late night program a flop, attendance has doubled every weekend. 150 people attended this past weekend, and consensus was that it was a great time.

And since I am speaking of gratitude, there are few organizations that I am more thankful to than

The Resident Student Association, who programmed this last and most successful weekend. Weekends already in the planning for December include a "Singed Out" (of MTV fame) for December 2, which is being facilitated by the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, and a "battle of the bands" on December 9 to raise money for Toys for Tots, an idea being brought to fruition by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity in conjunction with the efforts of Kappa Delta Sorority.

I am grateful to my country's President. At this time last week I was busy spewing the cynic's view that the government was no longer worthy of attention. I have had my faith restored. Bill is the man, once again. Like any self-respecting top executive, be it in business or elsewhere, President Clinton refused to fold on the issues of education, environment and health care.

He refused to be bullied in the face of pressure, and he refused to be threatened into passing legislation that he wouldn't have ordinarily passed. My hat goes off to Bill, as he has clearly done the right thing, and probably secured himself a spot in the White House for the up and coming Presidential elections.

I guess Newt and the rest of the Republicans didn't anticipate the nation's media rallying behind its Chief Executive, as the GOP is still too busy gloating over the 1994 elections, but they really should have. I predict 1996 will be to the Democrats what 1994 was for the Republicans. And the best part is that the Republicans will have themselves to thank, due largely to this ill-fated "stand," which apparently is really happening because Newt didn't like his seat assignment on Air Force One.

I am grateful to Sunday nights at the Deer Park. I guess there aren't that many jazz fans at Delaware, but the refreshing lack of too many people to bump into you and spill beers on your head provides the perfect atmosphere for enjoying the live jazz bands that the Park provides every Sunday night. It's the perfect end (or beginning) to each week.

I would be remiss in my duties of gratitude if I didn't extend a hearty "thank you" to all the powers that be that decided to put the mosaic brick sidewalks all over campus ... in every public

place, inside a few buildings and even in a few of the restrooms around campus. Every time I tread upon them, I am thankful for all the money that couldn't possibly have been spent in wiser fashion.

At this point I should probably also pay homage to any readers out there that can appreciate some good, biting sarcasm.

All joking aside, I would like to express gratitude to two administrators who have done so much for you and me. Dean of Students Tim Brooks and Vice President of Student Life Roland Smith have taken great strides (and even some gambles) this year alone to improve student life in tangible ways that we can all see. Events like The DELTA conference and Carpenter Sports Building Late Night simply wouldn't have happened were it not for their concern for and faith in the student body. These are two people who are expected to do way too much and are given way too little, yet consistently go above and beyond anyway.

I am seriously grateful to the women who work the early shifts at The Scourge. When I am still asleep and late for my eight a.m. class, there are few faces I am happier to see than those of these cheery coffee-bearing saints. I have come to look forward to seeing them every morning, if for no other reason than the fact that once I have had that first large coffee, I am usually awake enough to realize that I got up in time for class, and that makes me happy — in a sad, sad way.

I am grateful to the jokes Professor Day tells at the inception and closing of each technical editing class. The class meets for an hour and a half, twice a week, to discuss the proper use of the comma at length, and I know I speak for the class when I say that the jokes make a potentially unbearable subject eagerly anticipated by association. Most significantly, a lot of the jokes are funny enough to repeat to your friends, which can usually earn you a beer, if repeated properly and in a good location.

I must give crazy amounts of appreciation to my family, friends and classmates who have kept me going this semester. Your feedback has let me know that you care what is happening around you, and as my semester has gotten crazier and crazier, you have all been more and more

supportive.

Finally, I am grateful to *The Review*. It gave me something to complain about for years, and now that I work here, they still haven't paid me after three months. I suppose there may be a connection here ... In any event, *The Review* is much maligned, and I wanted to take this time to share...

The Top 10 Reasons Why *The Review* is actually kind of cool.

- 10) Excellent classified pages — where else can you find obscure personals that make NO sense to you, and advertisements soliciting students to allow "as yet untested on humans" drugs to be tested on them for cash?
- 9) Ultra-absorbent paper, great for spills!
- 8) Handy when you run outta toilet paper in the Student Center stalls.
- 7) Cool location above WVUD provides constant access to all the music you could possibly never want to hear.
- 6) Up to the minute, pro-Greek coverage
- 5) Delicious, free "burger toppings bar" salads from The Scourge, located just down the stairs from *The Review* office.
- 4) Cool way that *The Review*, when pronounced quickly sounds like "Re-Screw"
- 3) Largest repository of useless information at the University of Delaware. No fact too small.
- 2) Former *Review* staff members who now hold high-profile positions within the fast food industries of America
- 1) You knew it was coming ... my column.

Have a great break, catch up on sleep, avoid relatives that still go for your cheeks and think about the fact, at least once this weekend, as we are giving thanks to the cooperation between the Native Americans and the Pilgrims which allowed our society to eventually flourish, that the Indians played the Braves for the world title in major league baseball less than one month ago.

Bill Werde is president of the Inter-fraternity Council and a columnist for *The Review*. *One-Eyed Thoughts* appears every Tuesday. Send e-mail responses to shadow@udel.edu.

## The futility of politics

*Do not put your trust in nobles, to whom no salvation belongs.*

— Psalms 146:3

*To earthly man his way does not belong, It does not belong to man who is walking even to direct his step.*

— Jeremiah 10:23

With the emergence of media attention surrounding the upcoming presidential campaign in '96, I guess it was inevitable that I would write an article discussing politics, though I am not really "political" myself. In fact, I classify myself as apolitical, meaning that I have no interest or involvement in political affairs.

There are various reasons why I have decided to be apolitical: one is my religious beliefs, alluded to in the above Scriptures, which basically state that man does not have the authority or ability to govern himself. But realizing that religion is a sensitive subject, I will not explore that aspect of my apolitical stance. Rather, I would like to discuss my other reasons for choosing to exist apolitical, reasons that I believe many black people can relate to and a growing number are adopting.

But before addressing these reasons, I would like to talk about society's view of those who choose to be apolitical. With the lack of voter participation in this country, there are many campaigns designed to encourage people to register and exercise their right to vote.

Many of those involved in these campaigns look down upon those who are apolitical, viewing them as lazy individuals who have no interest in this country's affairs. True, there are many who don't vote because they could care less about what's going on in this country, or feel that their vote cannot make a difference.

However, there are also others, including myself, who have made a conscious decision to remain apolitical and avoid politics altogether, and it has nothing to do with being lazy or not caring about what's taking place in this country. In fact, it is because of what has taken place and what continues to take place that people like myself have chosen not to be involved in politics.

It has been not the mere imperfections but the overall ineffectiveness and futility of our political system, accompanied by its historical policy of neglecting and manipulating African Americans which have driven me, as well as others, away from politics.

I show no favoritism to any political affiliation, Republican or Democrat (though the majority of voting blacks have supported the Democratic party in the past), because the members of these organizations, instead of serving the interests of the people they represent, serve the interests of themselves.

Despite the many campaign promises to benefit the people, that are made by candidates, once in office, these officials serve their own interests and/or the interests of their biggest supporters, those who have supported them, in most cases, financially.

What many people fail to realize is that politics is all about power, and those who gain office acquire a considerable amount of power, a level of power which many will do anything to attain, including lie and manipulate. Though they may claim to be concerned about the welfare of the country, they usually show favoritism to those who they believe have the most influence over their power, and it is here where black people are often neglected.

Black people are manipulated in every election. They are used by individuals who are interested only in their vote, not in the fact that they have needs and concerns which fail to be addressed. And, once acquiring this political power, the same ones who promised to assist blacks in gaining power digress back to the norm, namely, neglecting blacks and having

no intention of sharing this power. It is this gross manipulation and neglect of black people by the political arena, as well as the emphasis on power rather than people, that has influenced my decision to be apolitical.

Many would say that, while there are definite problems with our government, I am not helping the situation by just complaining, and that if I really wanted to see improvements, I would exercise my right to vote. Others would argue that many black people fought and died so that young brothers like myself would have the opportunity to vote. I do not wish to be a complainer, nor do I wish to disrespect the legacy of those who withstood inhuman persecution to achieve voting rights.

But the question I ask is: How can I vote, when none of the candidates are interested in me as a young black male, and only view me as just another vote? How can I support a system which neglects me and imposes socioeconomic limitations upon me and my kind? And how can I assist others in attaining power when I have been rendered powerless by the same system which seeks my vote? I cannot answer these questions, and I believe that no black person can find justifiable answers to these questions either.

This is the reason why I have decided to be apolitical and believe that black people should abandon politics as a means of achieving power in this country. From past experience, we should recognize that we have never, and will never, receive any substantial amount of power from this political system. And besides, there is an even greater and easier way to achieve power in this country, though the black community has, for the most part, neglected to put it into practice.

The tool is simple to use and common to us all: money. There's an old saying that money isn't everything, and in regards to love and happiness, it's true. But in regards to power, money isn't everything — it's the only thing. Money governs everything in this society, and therefore is a more powerful form of government than the one in Washington.

Money as a means of achieving power may seem ridiculous to some, but becomes more believable when you consider that the black community spends over \$400 billion in consumer dollars annually. However, only between five and ten percent of that money is invested in black businesses and in the community.

Money may not be the most effective or glamorous way of achieving power, but it is definitely better than relying on politics as usual to equip us with some sense of power. If the black community as a whole supported black businesses and used that \$400 billion to improve their neighborhoods, communities and schools, and as a result, life as a whole, then we could forget politics altogether.

Let the Democrats and Republicans continue with their power struggle while we use financial means to achieve true power, power which we have been denied too long. It is unwise and self-defeating to put your faith, hope, trust and support in those officials who are just mere men, men who cannot even direct their own steps.

Quami L. Gibson is a columnist for *The Review*. *Lower Frequencies* appears every other Tuesday.



Lower Frequencies  
Quami L. Gibson

## Intolerance at UD: the tip of the iceberg

Last Wednesday, the Board of Trustees' executive committee denied benefits to homosexual partners of university employees. In making this decision, they observed that Delaware does not recognize same-sex marriages. Nonetheless, the choice was really the Trustees' in this matter — Delaware law is the most valid legal precedence, but the state would hardly have withheld funds one way or the other.

At fundamental issue to me here is not the university policy, or even this particular Delaware law. It's about whether a human being has the right to love another human being, regardless of their sex, without government sanction.

The usual right-wing response to calls for gay rights is to mutter darkly and vaguely about homosexuals claiming "special rights," then promptly move to the moral high ground and then prate about defending equality and democracy. Those who claim smugly that they are only keeping gays and lesbians from rights that the rest of us don't have are holding the coat of legality for those who beat and murder homosexuals for their sexual preference.

The "special rights" included in most gay-rights proposals include the basic right to love whomever one chooses without the consummating act of that relationship being grounds for them being thrown in jail, as well as other subsidiary rights such as the protection from being fired solely because of their sexual orientation, the right to the same marriage status (with its attendant monetary and health-care benefits) as many less constant heterosexuals — in short, the right to be left alone.

Or perhaps it is too much to expect America to ratify the basic equality of gays and lesbians at this time, when women have yet to receive an Equal Rights Amendment and African Americans continue to feel the effects of present discrimination, and past segregation and slavery.

I find considerable similarity in the plight of gays and lesbians in the '90s and that of African Americans in the 1860s. African Americans were just emerging from the burden of slavery, only to be yoked to poverty and second-class citizenship by the Jim Crow laws and segregation. Just so, homosexuality has emerged from decades when it was at best considered a psychological disorder, and at worst not considered at all, only to face a '90s Republicanism aimed at turning American couples into play-doh copies of the nuclear family.

Not surprisingly, the army is just as behind with respects to gays and lesbians as it was for blacks. In days of yore it was claimed that African-Americans were undisciplined and would make poor soldiers. Today the army would have us believe that gays and lesbians mysteriously detract from the fighting spirit of the army, a soulless ideology of the top brass that rests, not on fact, but on superstitious fears that army private A is going to get porked from behind by raving homosexual army private B in the barracks showers.

I think women have more to fear on that account (given Tailhook and the recent rape of an Okinawan teenager by U.S. servicemen) than men do. Regardless, such superstitions and fears gain their strength from sexual insecurities. Why would our hypothetical army private A fear our gay army private B asking him out, fear him enough that he might beat up gays outside bars, fear him enough that a nation might base an unjust law around this fear, other than that he is petrified that he might enjoy the seduction, and that his carefully built-up facade will come crashing down? He could, after all, just say no.

Is there any evidence that homosexuals make bad soldiers? The ancient Athenians didn't seem to think so. In Greek culture women were

considered, like Penelope in Homer's "Odyssey," best for waiting at home and making babies, while the men bonded with each other in battle or at the feasts.

It was considered appropriate for the older men to initiate the younger men into their society by homosexual acts, especially if they were soldiers. The Athenians tolerated homosexuality to the extent that their general, Pericles, was considered rather odd because he did not like young boys — yet the Athenian military went on to soundly whup a Persian army many times their size at Marathon, and the Persian navy at Salamis.

In fact, the military's policy is in flagrant disregard of enormous evidence that gays and lesbians are just as good soldiers as men. The army's own commission on the matter found no evidence to support the military's policy, and recommended toleration of sexual orientation, much to the chagrin of the military top brass, who promptly ignored the findings.

Ex-soldiers like Lieutenant Margarette Cammermeyer, whose only blemish on an otherwise spotless and exemplary record was the admission that she was sexually attracted to other women, demonstrate the cruelty and heterosexist nature of this policy. What did her sexuality have to do with how well she diagnosed her patients, or with what efficiency she carried out her duties? Lieutenant Cammermeyer decided after many years that she could no longer tell a lie, and the military rewarded her honesty by firing her.

Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy is one of institutionalized deceit, a legally ratified closet upon which future eras will look back and shudder. Our government, it seems, would rather have homosexual soldiers lie and stay quiet than have them speak and demonstrate their competence. It chooses to ratify the prejudice of soldiers still mired in their own sexual insecurities.

I find it a bit odd that our government has involved itself in granting licenses for marriage, a custom that is religious in most people's eyes. But in fact, to assert that Christianity, or any other religion for that matter, has a patent on the idea of a binding monogamous relationship is simply wrong.

Since our government has gotten itself involved in the marriage license business, it must be in it for Roman Catholic as well as Protestant, Muslim as well as Episcopalian, Atheist as well as Theist. We are a nation for all people and all religions, and the criterion for one creed's marriage vows must not strait-jacket all the rest. Religion may discriminate on the basis of their texts and beliefs, but our government, our separated state from the church, must not.

To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, people many years from now will little note nor long remember what the Board of Trustees decided Wednesday, save to note in passing that, given the chance to make a statement on behalf of human dignity and the right to love freely, this university chose to ratify discrimination and oppression, as well as shooting themselves in the foot with respects to hiring talented gay and lesbian faculty members.

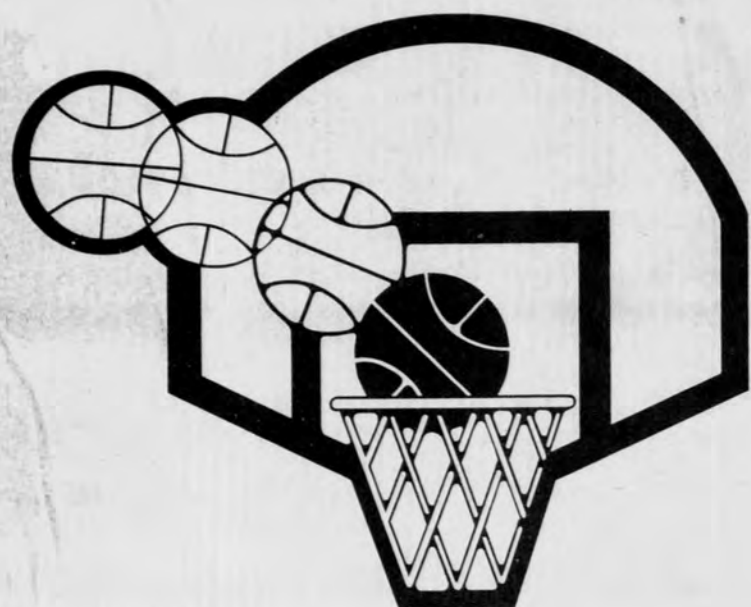
Evan Williford is a columnist for *The Review*. *Holding the Center* appears no more — I'm outta here. Send e-mail responses to ptah@udel.edu.



Holding the Center  
Evan Williford



# IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALLGAME WITH BLUE HEN BASKETBALL



**MEN'S  
HOME  
OPENER  
MONDAY  
7:30 P.M.**

**WOMEN'S  
HOME  
OPENER  
11/30/95  
7:00 P.M.**

**FREE ADMISSION FOR  
STUDENTS!!**

## 1995-96 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOV.	27	MON.	WASHINGTON COLLEGE	7:30 P.M.
	29	WED.	BUCKNELL	7:30 P.M.
DEC.	2	SAT.	ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY	7:30 P.M.
	8	Fri.	at Indiana Tournament	
			Indiana vs. Delaware	7:00 p.m.
	9	Sat.	Bowling Green vs. The Citadel	9:00 p.m.
	19	Tue.	Consolation/Finals 6:45 pm./	9:00 p.m.
			at Duke University	7:30 p.m.
			(ESPN2)	
	22	FRI.	WIDENER UNIVERSITY	7:30 P.M.
	30	Fri.	at Villanova University	7:00 p.m.
JAN.	4	Thur.	at Maine *	7:30 p.m.
	6	Sat.	at New Hampshire *	1:00 p.m.
	9	TUE.	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY * (DH)	7:30 P.M.
	11	THUR.	BOSTON UNIVERSITY *	7:30 P.M.
	13	SAT.	NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY *	7:30 P.M.
	16	Tue.	at Drexel *	9:15 p.m.
			(at the CoreStates Spectrum)	
	18	Thur.	at Hartford *	7:00 p.m.
	20	Sat.	at Vermont *	2:00 p.m.
	26	FRI.	UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD *	7:30 P.M.
	28	SUN.	UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT *	1:00 P.M.
FEB.	1	Thurs.	at Boston University *	7:00 p.m.
	4	Sun.	at Northeastern University *	1:00 p.m.
	9	FRI.	MAINE *	7:30 P.M.
	11	SUN.	NEW HAMPSHIRE *	1:00 P.M.
	16	Fri.	at Hofstra (DH) *	7:30 p.m.
	18	SUN.	DREXEL * (DH)	3:15 P.M.
	21	WED.	TOWSON STATE *	7:30 P.M.
	24	Sat.	at Towson State (DH) *	7:30 p.m.
MAR.	1-2-3		North Atlantic Conf. Championship Tournament	
			at University of Delaware	
	7	Thurs.	NAC Championship Game	TBA
			(Finals Live on ESPN2)	

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

\* North Atlantic Conference Games

## 1995-96 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOV.	25	Sat.	at St. Peter's University	7:00 p.m.
	28	Tue.	at LaSalle University	7:00 p.m.
	30	THUR.	NIAGARA UNIVERSITY	7:00 P.M.
DEC.	2/3	Sat./Sun.	at Duke University Tournament	TBD
			Duke vs. Delaware	
			Michigan State vs. George Mason	
	7	THUR.	PRINCETON	7:00 P.M.
	9	SAT.	TOWSON STATE *	1:00 P.M.
	19	TUE.	ST. JOSEPH'S	7:00 P.M.
JAN.	2	TUE.	MAINE *	7:00 P.M.
	4	THUR.	NEW HAMPSHIRE *	7:00 P.M.
	9	TUE.	HOFSTRA * (DH)	6:00 P.M.
	12	Fri.	at Boston University *	7:00 p.m.
	14	Sun.	at Northeastern Univ. *	1:00 p.m.
	16	Tue.	at Pennsylvania	7:00 p.m.
	19	FRI.	HARTFORD *	7:00 P.M.
	21	SUN.	VERMONT *	1:00 P.M.
	23	Tue.	at Drexel *	7:00 p.m.
	26	Fri.	at Hartford *	TBD
	28	Sun.	at Vermont *	1:00 p.m.
FEB.	2	FRI.	BOSTON UNIVERSITY *	7:00 P.M.
	4	SUN.	NORTHEASTERN *	1:00 P.M.
	9	Fri.	at Maine *	7:30 p.m.
	11	Sun.	at New Hampshire *	TBD
	16	Fri.	at Hofstra (DH) *	5:15 p.m.
	18	SUN.	DREXEL (DH) *	1:00 P.M.
	24	Sat.	at Towson State (DH) *	TBD
	28	Wed.	NAC Tournament Play-In	
MAR.	3-5-9		North Atlantic Conference Championship at Higher Seeds	

ALL TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE





→ Volleyball falls in NAC final, B10

- Football escapes Rhode Island, B10
- The administration speaks out on sports gambling, B9

# Section 2

Bringing good food to those in need, B3

Madonna's latest isn't 'Something to Remember,' B2

Taking advantage of Turkey Day, B4



THE REVIEW

Tuesday, November 21, 1995

BY LISA INTRABARTOLA  
Assistant News Editor

Click. Jesse tilts the flame to the tightly packed bowl and the sound of bong bubbles wafts through the air.

A milky-white cloud fills the bulb at the base of the blue bong and two feet of smoke slowly ascends the plastic column to his lips. Jesse pauses, then sharply draws the gargantuan hit into his lungs and blows it across the room with the next breath. The stream of fumes shoots from his mouth and forms a smog that hangs in the air.

Jesse spends the next two minutes coughing and sputtering to expel the substance from his lungs. Darren extends an arm and pounds on Jesse's back.

"You gotta choke when you take, man," he laughs as he takes a deep drag off his Marlboro Medium with one hand and reaches for the bong with the other.

It's 10:45 on a Wednesday night in Sara and Carly's cluttered apartment. A collection of inherited '70s classics decorates the spacious living room and the walls are adorned with life-size Beastie Boys posters. Seven friends are gath-

ered around the large rectangular coffee table, sharing a smoking session after a long day of classes and studying. There's no special occasion, it's no one's birthday. It's just an ordinary weeknight. This group engages in these activities almost every night of the week.

Carly is perched on the arm of a couch puffing on a Parliament. As she dangles her feet, a pair of black Converse peeks out from the frayed bottoms of her overalls.

She passes a beer-bottle ashtray to her roommate, Sara, who is raising a cigarette to her burgundy-painted lips.

see STONE pg. B4

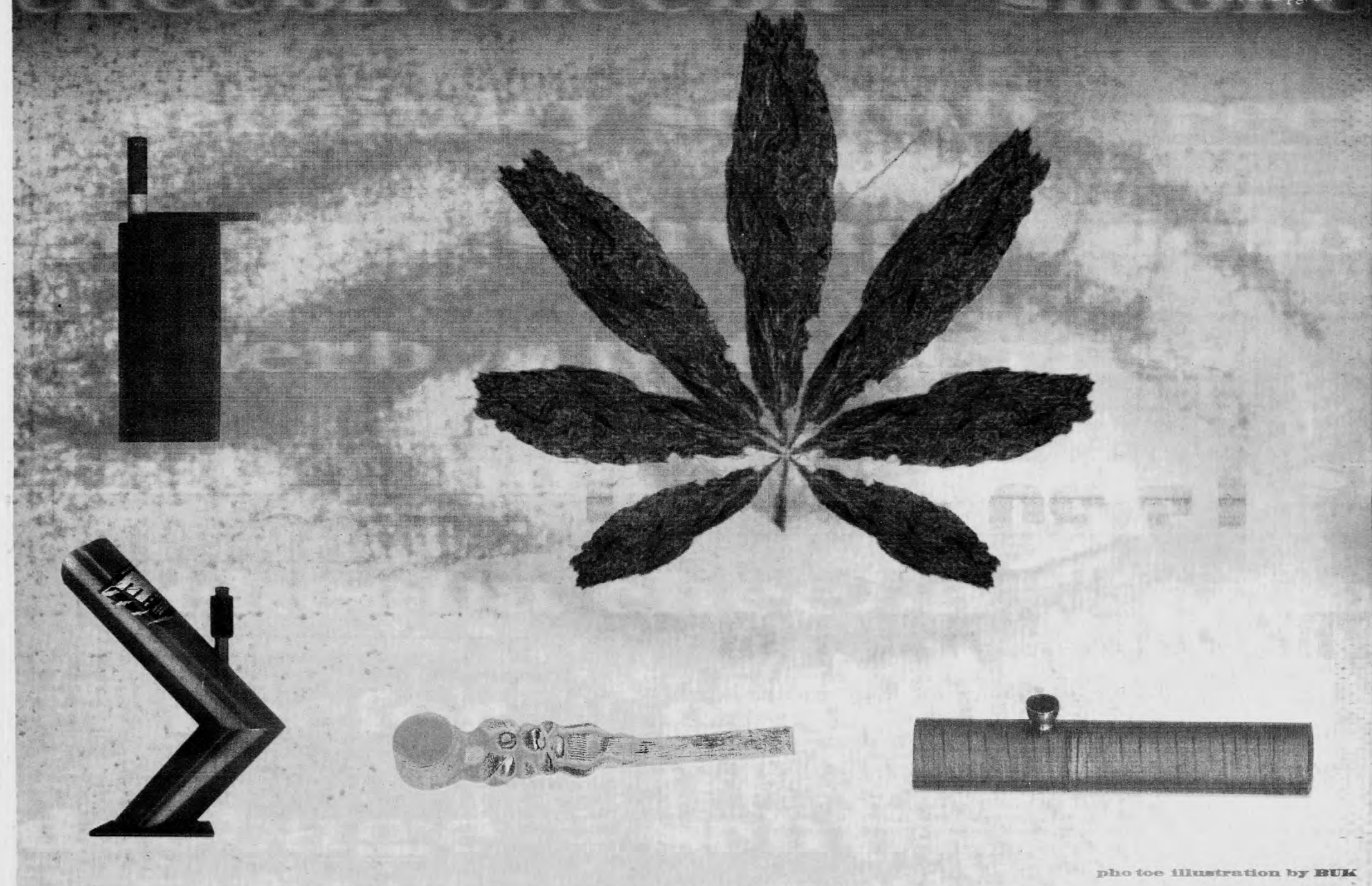


photo illustration by BUK

## Cooking up a recipe for holistic health

Natural medicine's approach to health satisfies a craving for wellness. Western philosophy cannot prescribe

BY LARA M. ZEISES  
Entertainment Editor

In 1976, Dr. Alan Tillotson journeyed to Nepal. He thought he was going there to get his master's in Asian Medical Systems. Instead, he got an acute case of dysentery and new outlook on life.

"I was just being a hippie and traveling around and I got really sick," he says. "Then an herb doctor in Nepal — the King of Nepal's physician — saved my life."

The experience marked a turning point in Tillotson's studies. Two years later, he returned to Nepal to complete field research for his degree, serving an apprenticeship with the man who'd cured his illness.

"Natural medicine has kept me healthy for more than half my life," says the 46-year-old Tillotson, who, despite the fact he was diagnosed as a juvenile diabetic when he was 10, has experienced no loss of eyesight or any kidney trouble (both symptoms of the debilitating disease).

The founder of the Chrysalis Natural Medicine Center, 1008 Milltown Rd., Wilmington, Tillotson, a tall, lanky man with a wild crop of brown hair and thick glasses perched high on his nose, now spends his days treating others using the methods he learned in Nepal. Combining herbs and vitamins with a steady diet of healthy foods and meditation, the good doctor teaches others how to unlock the secret remedies nature provides.

The center, which Tillotson opened in 1986, was the first of its kind in Delaware. Three or four months later, a competitor opened one in North Wilmington, but, as he says, "That's about it for big holistic health centers" in the First State.

Tillotson is not a traditional Western doctor, but he has staffed his all-encompassing center with a potpourri of physicians, incorporating certified



M.D.'s with alternative medicine practitioners like himself. His wife, Hu Nai-Shing, also works there, as a doctor of Chinese medicine.

He says clientele has "increased dramatically" since the center first opened, "especially in the past three or four years, with all the publicity on TV."

With this increased popularity has come increased acceptance. Because the center employs traditionally certified doctors, patients can use their regular medical insurance to cover the cost of care. And Blue Cross will even foot the bill for natural medicine prescriptions.

"Theoretically, they decided to do it, I assume, because they've found out that it saves them money," Tillotson explains. "If you take vitamin E regularly, it will reduce your chances of a heart attack, and it may cost less than \$10 a month. A heart attack costs \$1000 a day."

Like a car that has been fed with the highest-grade fluids and taken in regularly for tune-ups and other preventive maintenance measures, a

body weaned on natural medicine will theoretically enjoy a longer and healthier existence. The principles of the practice read like this: take care of your body, and your body will take care of you.

Yet Tillotson says the majority of the patients who visit his center come in only after their bodies have stopped working — they're people with "chronic diseases that are unresponsive to Western medicine."

"We get the people who everybody else has not been able to help," he says.

Tillotson says the success rate of his patients is "really individualized."

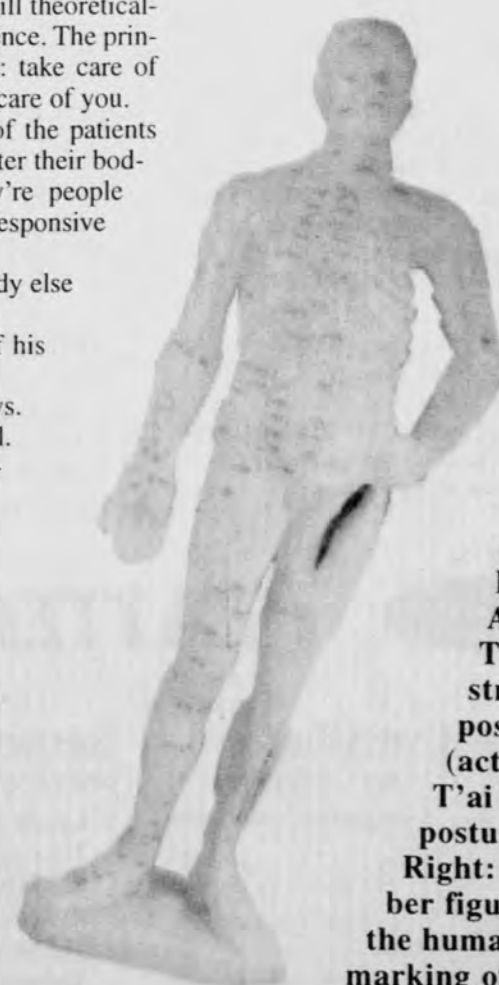
"It depends on the case," he says. "Some people we can't help at all. Some people we can help tremendously."

"It depends on the seriousness of the illness," he continues. "The same things that are hard for Western medicine are hard for us."

Perhaps it's the way Tillotson and his staff attack illnesses that most differentiates them from Western practitioners. Though Chrysalis' doctors can't perform surgery or conduct CAT scans, they can (and do) prescribe different forms of meditation, including yoga and T'ai Chi, a Chinese martial art which is also considered a relaxation art.

He explains that these practices are useful in "training your body to be very, very relaxed." He himself has studied T'ai Chi for nearly 20 years, and teaches classes at the center,

see NATURAL page B4



Left: Dr. Alan Tillotson strikes a pose (actually a T'ai Chi posture). Right: A rubber figure of the human body marking off designated spots for acupuncture.

Photos by Barry Bush





# Stray Tracks



## Boy Toy tries to remind us she's 'Something to Remember'

Something To Remember  
Madonna  
Maverick  
Rating: ☆☆

BY CHRIS GREEN  
Features Editor

Ahhhhhh. What could better soothe the nerves than curling up next to a crackling fire on a frigid day with the one you love? Now add two snifflers of brandy, some hallucinogens and a couple of boyfriends. Don't forget the underwear-clad gnome, his girlfriend and her neighbors — the family with pointy cones protruding from every bodily orifice and their eyelids stapled shut.

All this unique scene needs now is a soundtrack able to link things together. One that could take the strangeness and make it beautiful. This task obviously lends itself to the talents of Ms. Twisted Flower herself: Madonna.

So the guy with the 16-inch nails fumbles around as he pops in the material girl's latest release. Within seconds there is gasping and choking. The gnome lets out a shrill cry from his tiny lips as "I'll Remember," "Take A Bow" and "Playground" blast over the speakers like rapid fire. "This can't be her latest," the little guy moans as the party starts breaking up.

In the midst of what could only be characterized as a nostalgic brain lapse, Madonna has released another compilation of previous hits. This time, however, she goes soft on her listeners and reunites them with her pop-friendly slow songs.

So much controversy has swirled around my career this past decade that very little attention ever gets paid to

my music," she whines on the inside jacket of the disc. Well, this is definitely a way to avoid controversy.

"Something to Remember" marks Madonna's first release without some type of trend-setting lewdness to be found in the confines of her music or lyrics. Even the three new songs on the disc are strangely tame — a real disappointment for the get together mentioned above. Also a disappointment for any variety of fan who has appreciated M. Ciccone's musical and visual envelope-pushing over the years.

Gone, at least for now, are the days of leather-covered hermaphrodites shamelessly pushing a spread-eagle Madonna around a stage with their noses. This CD seems as though it takes pains to stay within the realm of yesteryear's innocent recollections.

Songs on the disc range from eighth grade dance favorites like "Live to Tell" and "Crazy for You" to newer ballads such as the technical '90s hit "Rain." All tracks conjure up memories, yet they are not ones usually associated with Madonna — at least they don't seem to be consistent with the progression and the direction in which her work has been going.

The new songs follow suit. They are deep and contain meaningful lyrics, yet they still appear too sappy in the shadow of "Bedtime Stories," her most recent and arguably most provocative release yet. Perhaps her blond ambition was used up after creating a media circus out of NYC's Webster Hall for its 1994 release. Even its slow songs took on an eerie space-age feeling, reminiscent of the technological club-like sound where the future of modern music lies.



Save a remix of "Love Don't Live Here Anymore," the only new song on the latest disc which vaguely resembles this format is "I Want You." This tune appears twice on the disc: once as the lead-off track and again at the very end where it's backed by an orchestra.

With help from the ambient music talents of Massive Attack (and a lot of effects), Madonna creates a futuristic feel on this track and delves into a sound that is light-years away from anything else on the disc. This includes the two other new melodies, "Something to Remember" and "One More Chance," both of which could have appeared on any one of her albums in the '80s.

There is no question Madonna has songwriting ability. As any fan knows, she has based her entire career on constant change and staying ahead of the creatively explicit entertainment ranks.

Maybe she's just tired out.

## In the Stores

It's Great When You're Straight ... Yeah  
Black Grape  
Radioactive Records  
Rating: ☆☆☆

Back in the late '80s, Shaun Ryder led the Happy Mondays and took boatloads of drugs, not necessarily in that order. The Happy Mondays were another dancey Manchester, England band that went bankrupt in 1990, leaving much debt and several decent albums.

Now it seems they have returned. The new Black Grape album sounds dead-on like an old Happy Mondays album. "A Big Day in the North" is the best track on it, but the rest can't escape Monday-ish dance. The album would have been brilliant in 1989. The only problem is that it is six years later.

—Derek Harper

Pacer  
The Amps  
4AD/Elektra  
Rating: ☆☆☆

If you take out the tasty guitar licks of "Cannonball" along with any hint of happiness or pleasure, this very Breeder-esque release from Kim Deal's new band proves that some things will never change.

"Mom's Drunk" and "Tipp City" are frighteningly similar to Deal's older work, and will make a listener wonder if this material is even new.

"Pacer" has a handful of well-written songs, but they don't seem to go anywhere. More creativity on Deal's part could have made this fairly good project something fresh.

Because of this fairly uninteresting release, The Amps will probably fail to capture the attention of anyone but old Deal fans and industry critics.

—Keith Winer

Mallrats  
Soundtrack  
(510) Records  
Rating: ☆☆☆

Fans of Jay and Silent Bob will delight in this Clerks-style compilation of 14 poppy punk tunes interspersed with 11 spurts of punchy dialogue. This soundtrack to Kevin Smith's latest will certainly keep drivers awake while speeding home for turkey, giddily reciting along with O'Halloran, Doherty and the crew.

Along with a lineup of Weezer, Belly, Elastica, Sponge and the youthful silverchair is more music with a certain restless angst (like "Cruise Your New Baby Fly Self" by Girls Against Boys). The soundbites between songs and the lyrics "I know I suck already/You don't even have to tell me/I feel guilty all the time" in "Guilty" by All put the album in a goofy mood.

In the same way The Psychedelic Furs conjures up visions of Pretty in Pink and the John Hughes era, the more hyper soundtrack of "Mallrats" features music we'll always associate with youth in the '90s.

—Lauren Murphy



# The Buzz

It's that time of the year again, when we gather 'round the table with our loved ones (and not-so-loved ones) and feast as the Pilgrims did hundreds of years ago. But turkey and stuffing won't be the only items on the menu. Here's what your aunts and uncles will be dishing about as you sit down to celebrate Thanksgiving.

## ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?

Actor Kiefer Sutherland, who is currently working with Sandra Bullock and Samuel L. Jackson in Mississippi on the film adaptation of John Grisham's "Time to Kill," is planning to take a walk — a walk down the aisle, that is.

The 28-year-old Sutherland, jilted at the altar four years ago by Julia Roberts, will wed fellow Canadian Kelly Winn, 33, this summer.

Talk about a May-December romance! Tony Randall, who played neat freak Felix Unger on "The Odd Couple," married Heather Harlan in New York City last Friday. At 75 years old, Randall is half a century older than his new bride.

## PLAYING HOOKY

"Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer called in "sick" most of last week — it seems he wasn't feeling as healthy as he is healthy. The sitcom Emmy-winner decided to pull this little stunt after Paramount, the company that produces his hit show, refused Grammer's demand to double his \$150,000-a-week salary.

## AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

Designer Calvin Klein will not be prosecuted for ads which depicted young models in provocative poses, as per a decision by the U.S. Justice Department.

In a letter to Klein's attorney last week, the department's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section verified minors were not used as models in the particular photographs that raised an eyebrow or two and caused the designer to pull the ad campaign in September.

A New York judge has ordered Christie Brinkley's estranged husband, real estate developer Richard Taubman, be allowed to visit their 5-month-old son, Jack Paris.

For Brinkley, who lives in New York with little Jack and daughter Alexa Rae, her child with rocker Billy Joel, the end

of her relationship with Taubman will mark her third divorce. Who ever said third time's the charm?

## BOOK NOOK

Author Stephen King, notorious for penning thrillers such as "It" and "Cujo," will release his next tale, "The Green Mile," as a series of paperbacks about 1930s death-row inmates in the South.

Slated to be published by Signet Books, there is no word yet on when the first book will appear in stores or how many there will be. But for \$1 million per book, it's a pretty safe bet King will excite us with several installments.

After announcing he will not run for president, Gen. Colin Powell's "My American Journey" dropped to No. 8 on the "USA Today" Best-Selling Books list. Prior to last week, Powell's book had been a mainstay in the top five for nine weeks.

We all knew even after the Trial of the Century was over, it wouldn't be over. After O.J. Simpson prosecutor Marcia Clark signed a \$4.2 million contract for her autobiography and cohort Christopher Darden announced his book deal too, Simpson defense attorney Johnnie Cochran announced Ballantine Books will publish his tome about the trial.

And not one to be left out of the mix, fellow defense attorney Robert Shapiro will be paid \$1.5 million from Warner Books for his take on the trial as "The Search for Justice: A Defense Attorney's Brief on the O.J. Simpson Case" hits the shelves in the spring.

## GO FIGURE

To determine whether or not regular condom use results in condom mastery, researchers from Emory University in Atlanta and Princeton University in N.J., went to some of the most consistent condom-users in the world — prostitutes who work in Nevada's legal brothels, where condoms are mandatory.

In 353 consecutive sexual encounters, the 41 prostitutes who participated in the study reported no breaks or slippage — a fact confirmed by researchers who ordered the women to collect the used prophylactics in plastic bags. All in the name of research, folks, all in the name of research.

—Alyson Zamkoff

## MOVIE TIMES

Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

(All times good through Thurs., Nov. 23)  
Ace Ventura 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:05, 10:15  
It Takes Two 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:05, 10:15  
Goldeneye 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25

Smith Hall (All movies \$1)

There will be no movies in Smith Hall during the holiday weekend.

Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)

(All times good Nov. 22 and Nov. 23 only)  
Money Train 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10  
Toy Story 1:20, 3:45, 6:05, 8:20, 10:35  
Goldeneye 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55  
Casino 2:30, 6:30, 10:30  
Copycat 9:55  
Home for the Holidays 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45  
The American President 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55  
Ace Ventura 2 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55  
Brooklyn 4:30, 10:30  
Fair Game 7:45, 9:55  
Get Shorty 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45  
Copycat 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50  
Powder 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35  
Now and Then 12:45, 3:05, 5:25  
Seven 1:20, 7:15  
The American President 1, 4, 7, 9:40  
It Takes Two 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55  
Goldeneye 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(All times good for Tues., Nov. 21 only)  
Ace Ventura 2 12:55, 1:25, 3:05, 3:35, 5:15, 5:45, 7:25, 7:55, 9:40, 10:10  
Vampire in Brooklyn 4:30, 10:30  
Fair Game 7:45, 9:55  
Get Shorty 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45  
Copycat 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50  
Powder 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35  
Now and Then 12:45, 3:05, 5:25  
Seven 1:20, 7:15  
The American President 1, 4, 7, 9:40  
It Takes Two 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55  
Goldeneye 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05

Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(All times good for Tues., Nov. 21 only)  
To Die For 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Home for the Holidays 2:15, 4:15, 7, 9:15  
Gold Diggers 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9  
Scarlet Letter 2, 4:50, 8:30  
How to Make an American Quilt 3, 6:15, 9

# HOROSCOPES

For Tuesday, November 21, 1995

## SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

This will be a good day to share the real you with someone who could, in time, become a valued and trusted partner. Do not hold anything back.

## SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

You will notice a big difference between what you want and what you actually have today. Begin closing that gap!

## CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

There is more to the situation today than meets the eye, and you must be willing to dig a little deeper to get at the truth.

## AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

You may be the leader of the pack today, but there will be times when you must turn to someone else for advice and guidance.

## PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

You mustn't be so proud that you are unwilling or unable to admit when you make a mistake. An error acknowledged is a solution embraced.

## ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

Your energy and charisma can open doors for you today; but what happens once you walk through those doors may not be wholly up to you.

## TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

Keep up the momentum today, and don't stop something that has just gotten started. Avoid jumping the track.

## GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)

You may be caught in the middle today as two parties begin to work out their tensions. You may have the answer.

## CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)

You are used to being in the spotlight, but today you may be more interested in pursuing more quiet, solitary interests.

## LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)

Take care not to become so interested in getting attention that you neglect the very things that could win you admiration.

## VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

You must prepare to deal with issues that seem to spring up from nowhere today. Someone is likely to show you the truth in a new form.

## LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)

Others probably won't tolerate your self-criticism today. Your friends will help you discover the positive aspects of your personality.



# Book Nook



BY HOLLY NORTON

Staff Reporter

Have you ever read the Bible cover to cover? Anyone who has may have wondered, "If God is all-powerful, how come He lost His wrestling match with Jacob?"

This is one of the many questions Ken Smith raises in his book "Ken's Guide to the Bible." In the book, Smith takes the Bible in a literal sense and finds "absurdity, violence, sex, and weirdness." He uses four separate Bibles as sources for the guide: the King James Version, the New Revised Standard Version, Today's English Version and the New International Version.

After reading the Bible, Smith says he was filled with "insane visions, twisted morals, greed, and bloodlust." He says his book is a "map to the Good Book's bad secrets," but Smith doesn't exactly trash the Bible. In fact, he recognizes many of Jesus' teachings and finds them "praiseworthy."

The book's introduction contains a list of the Bible's top 10 influential characters, including God, Jesus, King David and the Devil. After giving a summary of each character's roles, he then explains his graphic icons which appear in the margins of the book. Some of them include symbols for holy distortion, Christian arrogance and gender-bashing. This portion of the book sets the tone for the lighthearted, satirical guide.

The book is then divided into sections from the Old Testament and the New Testament and ends with what Smith calls embarrassing Bible questions. For example, he asks, "Do you really believe that Noah was 500 years old when he fathered his first child?"

Individuals who faithfully follow the Bible's teachings may not find any humor in the book and

could actually become offended. Smith tends to take the teachings in the Bible too literally on purpose, occasionally taking quotes out of context and using them to his advantage in making his points. He finds passages that could offend women, homosexuals, and mankind in general, without taking into consideration the time period in which the Bible was written.

In analyzing literature, one has to keep in mind what society was like when the work was being written. "Tom Sawyer" may contain offensive and outdated principles; however, it's representative of its time. Society can change but history cannot, and historical writings may not be politically correct.

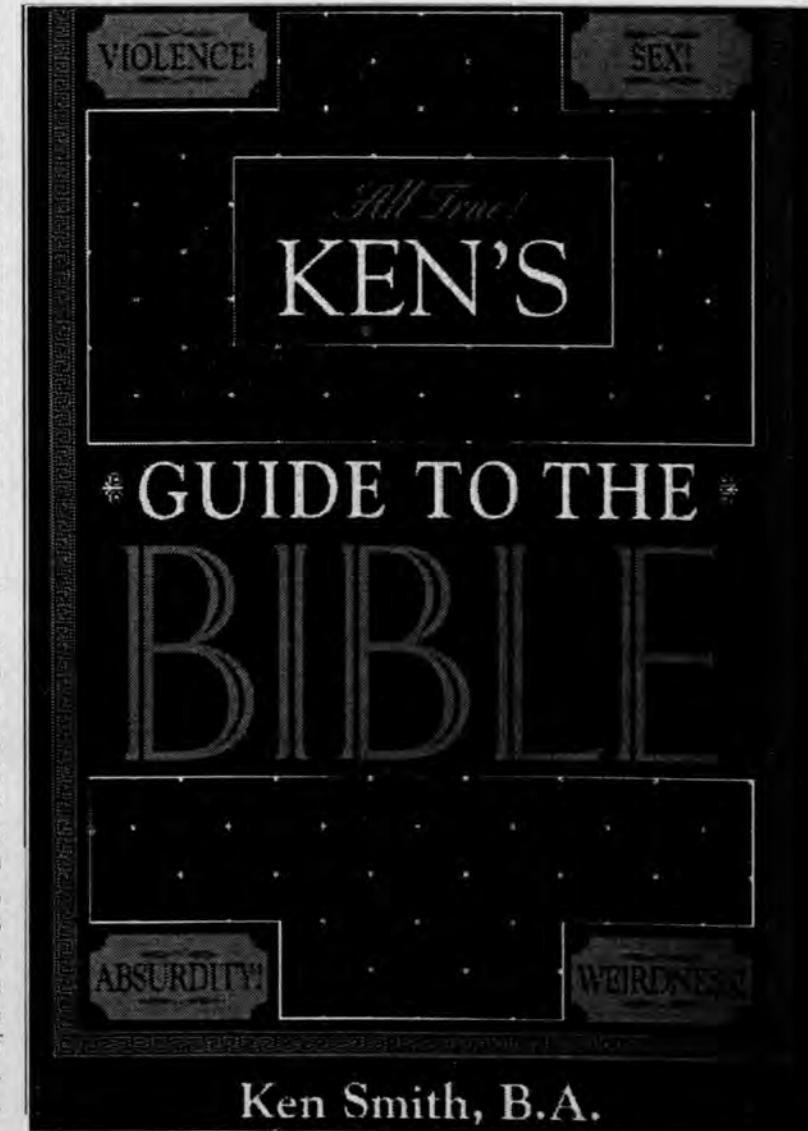
On the other hand, some may receive a more lighthearted impression from the book and understand Smith's perspective.

One of Smith's first questions in his book is how come "God creates day and night on the first day but somehow waits until day four to create the sun and all the other stars?" He then cites each point with the section, chapter number and line number of where he found his quote, finally formulating his interpretation.

Smith has without a doubt done his research. He finds many interesting, shocking, and humorous sections of the Bible many have overlooked. For example, Smith notices in the Old Testament's book of Leviticus that God forbids the consumption of bats; however, it's okay to eat grasshoppers and locusts.

Surely many churchgoers overlooked this section of the Bible in Sunday's mass.

Smith's never lets the reader down with his ability to choose unique passages from the Bible. He shines a new light on the Good Book and leaves the reader with a new perspective on the Bible.



Ken Smith, B.A.

# Platters That Matter:

## Alternative Albums

courtesy of WVUD's "Cutting Edge"

1. Scare Your Roommate Compilation Various Artists
2. Me Me Me Air Miami
3. Washing Machine Sonic Youth
4. On Echobelly
5. The Flaming Lips The Flaming Lips

## Record Sales

courtesy of Wonderland

1. Liquid Swords The Genius/GZA
2. R. Kelly R. Kelly
3. Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness Smashing Pumpkins
4. The Natural Mic's Geronimo
5. Alice in Chains Alice in Chains

## Club Singles

courtesy of WVUD's "Club 91.3"

1. "Head Nod" Mad Skills
2. "The Truth" KRS-One
3. "Livin' Proof" Group Home
4. "I'll Make You Famous" Illy Funkstas
5. "Fu-gee-la" Fugees



# 'Angels' swoons into contemporary issues

BY KIM WALKER

National/State News Editor

"There are no angels in America," cries Louis, a homosexual Jew.

Angels are in America, and they are hauntingly real in Tony Kushner's epic drama "Angels in America."

Parts one and two, "Millennium Approaches" and "Perestroika," played at the Merriam Theater in Philadelphia the week of Nov. 7-9 and will be playing at the Mechanic Theater in Baltimore Nov. 21-26.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1993 and seven Tony Awards, "Angels in America" is one of the most successful plays dealing with gay issues.

In "Millennium Approaches," Kushner weaves the lives of the radically different characters — ranging from a drug addict Mormon to a Jewish homosexual — into a stunning tapestry connected by the common thread of disease.

Pryor is a homosexual living with AIDS. His Jewish boyfriend Louis (Peter Birkenhead) cannot handle dealing with seeing his lover suffer. He abandons Pryor and meets up with a Mormon named Joe, a man who is so unhappy in his marriage to his delusional wife Harper, that he goes against his religious beliefs and experiments with his sexuality. Roy Cohn, chief aide to Senator Joseph McCarthy during his reign of terror, is dying of AIDS and wants Joe (John Leonard Thompson) to carry on his legacy.

Pryor is played so energetically by Robert Sella that it is hard to believe he is dying of AIDS. "Angels in America" is not strictly a play about AIDS. It is a "gay fantasia on national themes."

"Millennium Approaches" takes place during the Reagan revolution of the '80s where selfishness prevails and God has abandoned the world. The play oscillates between the real world and the delusional where Harper (Kate Goehring) and Pryor's lives intertwine with their hallucinations as well as the real world.

At the end of the play, a breathtakingly glorious angel from heaven crashes through Pryor's ceiling and beckons to him in her frightening voice that the Great Work begins.

Kushner reflects the interconnections of the lives of the radically different characters through split and overlapping scenes.

The minimal setting and dark lighting reflect the disease that plagues the characters and America. Each scene consists of a bed, a bench or a table that the characters quickly roll off stage when switching scenes. This precise timing allows the scenes to resonate into each other, enhancing the parallel structure of the staging.

The heaviness of the play is lifted with light bits of humor that pun the differences between the characters.

Witty one-liners such as "Worse luck for you, bubbaluh. Catholics believe in forgiveness. Jews believe in guilt" and "Oh! In my church we don't believe in homosexuals. In my church we don't believe in Mormons" add a lighthearted element to Kushner's political themes.



Joe and Pryor realizes he can live in spite of his disease, rejects his doomed prophesy and embraces life.

Louis and Joe, the deserters, seek forgiveness, but can only achieve forbearance. At the center of this healing is Belize, a black drag queen nurse, the real angel of the play. Reg Flowers brings energy to the character as a sense of comfort and guidance to Pryor, Louis and, reluctantly, Roy.

"Angels" brings together strange bedfellows, but their combination creates a sense of tolerance.

The play concludes at the start of a new decade where the characters along with the rest of the world can start over and restructure their lives.

"Angels in America" is an overwhelming play encompassing touchy issues ranging from religion to politics.

Sitting through just one part of Kushner's seven-hour-long epic is physically and emotionally draining. Both parts need to be seen in order to avoid confusion and emptiness. It's worth it to muster up the stamina to see both parts of Kushner's masterpiece.



Courtesy of Joan Marcus

At left, the angel crashes through Pryor's roof and beckons him to become a prophet in Tony Kushner's "Angels in America." Above, Pryor and Harper share their misery of being abandoned by their lovers. "Angels" won a Pulitzer Prize in 1993.

## Charitable dining in a dignified manner

BY MARK E. JOLLY

Copy Editor

The doors off Third Street in Wilmington are modest-looking. The stained wood appears to lead to the basement of an old church.

Inside, the actual facilities of the dining room, like the doors, are plain; the manager's office is nothing more than a desk in one corner of the room.

On the right door, there's a small, beaten sign that reads "Emmanuel Dining Room," the name of a three-site program in Wilmington that provides needy people with free breakfasts, lunches and holiday meals.

The site is basically a room with maybe 15 tables scattered about. But despite the difficulties of a small facility, the eating nook maintains a positive atmosphere.

Every window in the room overflows with green plants, some hanging from curtain rods, others stacked up on windowsills. A few pictures are interspersed on the walls, lending the drab room a little more of a welcome feel.

Of the five wall hangings in the room, three depict men saying grace over a meal, thankful for what they've been lucky enough to have. One notices, looking around the room, just how many of the dining room patrons also bow their heads for a few minutes before eating.

Jose Hernandez, the friar in charge of the dining room program, struggles to make the site a place to help people through the hard times of their lives. Hernandez, a young man with close-cropped hair and a nicely trimmed beard, is dedicated to "making himself available to people"

who need his help. He says he and the dining room staff try to help people "get back on their feet" by striving to make the dining rooms like no other charity program.

"This is not a soup kitchen," he says. "I personally made it a point that I would not serve anything in the dining room that I would not eat. Most of the people here are homeless; they're used to being treated as a number. We try to restore the dignity of the human person."

In another attempt to give their patrons back their dignity, the dining rooms are set up with hostesses, waiters and busboys.

Because several of the patrons are regulars at the dining room and the staff makes an effort to treat them just like any other people, a relationship between staff and diners often develops.

"Some of the boys call me Mom," says Mary Ashley, 10-year veteran of the dining staff. "They think enough of me on the street, they'll yell, 'Hey, Mom.'"

The dining rooms' efforts did manage to help one patron, Jane from Hockessin, through her personal hard times. Jane says she was a homeless drug addict eight years ago, and dining room helped her feed herself and make it through a tough period in her life.

Between this and the St. Claire Medical Van from St. Francis Hospital, which are both sponsored by The Ministry of Caring and work together to reach more people, Jane was able to pull together. She found a job and a house and started a family. Now, she only needs the dining room to help her stretch her income enough to pay her bills.



THE REVIEW / Mark Jolly

Volunteers Gaye Morgan (left) and Fran Ackerson (right) prepare food on the lunch line.



THE REVIEW / Mark Jolly

Ismore and Lavette Garden enjoy a meal served by volunteer Joseph Willig at one of three Emmanuel Dining Room locations in Wilmington. The program provides the needy with free regular and holiday meals.

"I'm five years clean," she says. Her pride makes her speak loudly, as if she wants to tell the room. "I have a 4-year-old, and I'm going back to school in library science."

Most of the others are less willing to share their struggles. These are the people who haven't yet solved their problems. One man is terrified of the possibility of ending up in the newspaper, due to matters he would only allude to vaguely.

As each group of people comes in, one dining room staff member tallies the number of people (necessary to get the third of their funding that comes from the government) and directs them to their table.

They sit down on the dining room's well-maintained, uniform chairs in front of an immaculate place setting on a table the staff takes care to wash between each group of diners. The patrons start with bread and butter before being served their meal by volunteers organized in a rotating schedule.

Within the three Wilmington sites, the dining rooms serve between 500 and 800 people each day. Hernandez says, or roughly 16,000 people a month. Emmanuel Dining Hall East serves about 200 people each day.

Volunteering is crucial, Hernandez says; he always needs new and returning volunteers for the variety of programs he oversees. In addition to the everyday programs, the Emmanuel Dining Room sponsors large dinners for single people on Thanksgiving and Christmas, gives families food baskets and turkeys, sponsors Christmas concerts and distributes 800 toys to needy children during the holiday season.

"There's a lot of people in the community that want to help," Hernandez says. "We just connect the two groups."

The volunteers, who come from corporations, church groups and mental hospitals, are the only reason the program can survive since the funding it receives isn't enough to pay for a staff the size that is necessary, according to Hernandez.

The dining room patrons range from 3-year-olds to men with bushy, gray beards. They receive their meals graciously, thanking the volunteers and then talking and laughing over their chili, cornbread, fruit and peanut butter buns. For many of the diners, meeting for lunch at the dining room is a social event.

The volunteers' reception is, obviously, less warm, but always cordial, and workers tend to return several times, despite initial reservations they usually have, according to Hernandez. "Most of the people think [the patrons] are rough and nasty and they're not," he said. "There is a misconception."

Linda Moberg, a volunteer server with a group from St. Paul's United Methodist Church, says not knowing what to expect from the diners was what led to her anxiety.

"I think we were all a little apprehensive," she says. "It was totally unfounded. We'll be back again."



SANDLER

## Silly, sophomoric Sandler saunters into Center

BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Seeing Adam Sandler's show is like spending an hour in the little boys' room of a typical elementary school.

To say his sense of humor is sophomoric would be like saying Pavarotti is a little chunky. Rarely does a joke go by that doesn't contain some reference to feces, masturbating, smoking pot, drinking beer, or sucking some part of the human body. This is the kind of stuff kids — and apparently college-aged adults — simply eat up.

Sandler was in true childish form for Thursday night's show at the Bob Carpenter Center, a performance which packed the bleachers with Delaware's most ardent Sandler fans.

Sandler gave the crowd a slew of new material to learn and recite back to their friends. One of the crowd's favorites

was a little ditty called "I'm Fucking Wasted." The song, like many of Sandler's tunes, deals with a subject most college kids can relate to pretty well. Sandler had everyone in the crowd falling out of their seats with laughter.

It would be difficult to say what the best part of the evening was. So many of Sandler's impressions are hilariously accurate depictions of people everyone knows — the school janitor, the high school guidance counselor, even friends who exaggerate their sexual exploits. Sandler does them all, adding in his ridiculous facial expressions to make the whole thing more believable.

But judging by the hoots and hollers of everyone packing the bleachers of the Bob, the best part of the show was the material everyone already knew, mostly selections from Sandler's debut album "They're All Gonna Laugh at You" (a

title taken from wise wisdom his mother had bestowed upon him).

Now-legendary hits like "Lunch Lady Land" and "Red Hooded Sweatshirt" had everyone dropping the guard of false coolness all college kids pick up with their student IDs. Within seconds of the first note of one of these songs, nearly everyone was clapping and singing along, pausing only for the occasional side-to-side look to make sure they were still safely within the herd.

Sandler obliged several requests, most of which were shouted in between songs or acts. To kick off the Thanksgiving holiday, he played the lovable "Thanksgiving Song."

If he hadn't been born so damn funny, Sandler could probably enjoy a career in music. His guitar playing is quite good, and if you look past the silly subjects of

his songs, you find a pretty good singer.

One of the funniest parts of his act was his impressions of rock stars such as Bruce Springsteen and U2's Bono, which were funny mostly because he sounded exactly like the real artists.

Hecklers may pose a problem for some comedians, but Sandler took them in stride and even worked them into the act. When one fan yelled out "Eat some shit," a line from one of Sandler's more abrasive skits, Sandler didn't miss a beat. "Well," he retorted, "I was gonna wait till the show was over, but ..."

Adam Sandler is one of the funniest comedians around, and his show at the Bob was first rate — save the fact it ran only about an hour. Adam's mother had a good point when she told him "They're all gonna laugh at you."

They all did.



## Feature Forum



BY LEANNE MILWAY  
Managing News Editor

The Day of the Turkey returns once again.

Mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, cornbread stuffing and pumpkin pies will be spread across tables and little kids faces in just two-days' time.

Year after year, we risk life and limb to travel to some relative's house for a celebration of a peace accord in the Indian-Pilgrim relations.

Sometimes I feel like someone in my house needs a scalping as this day rolls around, but that's what makes it fun.

What else can you expect but tense family dynamics when a bunch

# Pilgrims, schmilgrims: relax and pass the potatoes

of people are thrown together for a day centered around togetherness and thankfulness?

In my family the children are recruited to clean the house from top to bottom. Some of my generous attitude disappears when I have to clean a bathroom I haven't used in three months.

But I understand this ritual of cleaning is necessary for the arrival of the in-laws. And after a full day of scouring, nothing could be better than a huge amount of food dumped into my stomach.

That's the fun part of this holiday — food and all it entails. The preparation, the table-setting, talking with the relatives and a lengthy period of digestion.

But there are no gifts. We have to deal with the extended family — with no presents, baskets, candles or new year to celebrate.

This is a holiday of the stomach. Turkey Day is an appropriate nickname. Gut-filling Day or Stuff

Your Face Thursday would also be good substitutes. Maybe, in theory it is supposed to be a gathering to give thanks and engage in some family bonding, but the focus is undoubtedly on one thing and one thing only: FOOD.

I like that.

If the only thing we had to deal with was the food, everything would be fine and dandy. If that were the case, I would petition for a Thanksgiving every other week. Every day for that matter.

But when you throw in the rest of the equation, things start to become a little harder — you have to spend this day with your family.

This can be a good thing. You can talk out your problems with the parents, share stories with grandparents and make fun of the younger cousins who think you are the epitome of coolness.

But along with that, you have to be polite. Aunt Bertha doesn't like it when you complain about the veg-

etables and Grandma says I should be seen and heard.

So I just try to focus on the food. But, of course, I still end up being rude because I'm not paying enough attention to know when to pass the gravy.

With all the generations colliding around the table, strife is inevitable. Eventually a brother starts to fight with your mother, who was already fighting with her mother — before you know it, candied yams end up in someone's lap.

And then I don't get to eat 'em.

Sure, you have to tell grandma the same story you just told your aunt, but you can change it each time to spice things up. This could become a good chance to practice your creative skills: invent a new hobby, boyfriend or religion.

My sister will whine as I try to have my fill of mashed potatoes before my father whisks the bowl, and my last hope of food, away from me.

And just how many servings are too many?

I guess when you've unbuttoned the top of your pants or are attempting to slip out of your pantyhose without anyone noticing, that would be a sign that the food intake should stop soon.

And this holiday, when you're sitting around the gastro-intestinally pleasing offering, think about the people who spent hours and hours of preparation for this celebratory meal, and how it is inhaled by the masses in 20 minutes.

Maybe this year my family will beat the world speed-eating record. We're pretty close, you know. Now that would be a reason to give thanks. However, the food-shoveling can cause a mess.

Sometimes we go out for Thanksgiving dinner. This adds an entirely new spin to the food and fun. In the restaurant atmosphere, there is a stigma against public embarrassment — the food fights

and private jokes can result in serious repercussions. I personally dread the punishment of being denied leftovers. There will be no turkey sandwiches, turkey salad and turkey casserole to eat the next day.

In the end, though, it all comes down to why we are giving thanks. Forget the tests, projects and reports. Concentrate on why everyone has come together.

"What are you thankful for?" my father will ask at dinner.

Hmm ... the mashed potatoes.

My family. My friends.

The two days of no class.

Rolls with butter.

Piles of leaves to jump in.

That's it. I am too stressed and tired to think of anything more profound. And that's what Thanksgiving is — a time to relax, watch TV at home and eat. Food can relieve stress, satisfy a craving and keep you alive. Family does the same.

Bring on Thanksgiving. I'm ready.

## 'We'll stone you in the evening ...'

continued from page B1

As she lights up, she swings her scuffed Doc Martins over the opposite arm of the couch and slouches against a cushion.

"I think smoking (pot) is much better for you than drinking," Sara says matter-of-factly. "You don't wake up with a headache and you're not retarded the next day. It's just a daily routine for us. When we hang out, we smoke."

Darren's mop of rust-colored curls hides his face while he hunched over the bong. After taking a hit, he briefly inspects the bowl and passes it in a counter-clockwise path to Justin.

"I think it's kicked, try it and see," Darren says. Justin fires up the bong, but has little success. He stops to peer into the bowl as he taps its side with a lighter.

"Yeah, it's cashed."

Darren motions for Justin to bring him the piece of paraphernalia. Justin's stocky frame springs from the couch to comply with Darren's request.

Darren grabs a copy of *The Review* from under the coffee table and dumps the contents of his satchel in the center of the sports pages. He hovers over the green heap, separating the stems and seeds from the pile of buds and begins to prepare a fat joint.

While he picks through his stash, Cath inspects the scanty remains of her quarter ounce. She stuffs the last scraps of her greens into the bong and hands it off to Willy, who's running his hands through his long, unruly locks before tucking them under his cap. He accepts the offering, raises the water pipe over his whisker-covered chin, fits the rim around his lips and pulls another hit. Willy rubs his temples and rolls his eyes back into his head. "God, I think I need electric shock treatment to re-charge my brain."

After several failed rolling attempts, Darren finally runs his tongue across the end of the paper to seal a perfectly rolled bone, which he hands to Cath.

There's a general shift in the room's atmosphere after the bowl and the joint make their way around the circle several times. Sober discussions about failed exams and looming papers are temporarily forgotten. Other topics — more meaningful ones — are explored.

"The Jetsons" is on TV. Every once in a while, when everyone forgets what they were talking about, they become transfixed on the cartoon. During one of these lulls in the conversation, Cath busts out with a personal revelation.

"Wouldn't it be cool if you could make personal

planetariums out of your TV?"

Her eyes are glazed. Half of the clan stares at her in a stupor. "I mean, you can put a metal thing around the TV and put a tape of stars and planets and stuff in the video thing, and if you shut off the lights and sit real close, it'd be like your own planetarium," Cath says, reveling in the cleverness of her invention.

Sara and Carly suggest that Cath produce and sell



her personal planetariums; their male counterparts mock the idea.

Giggling uncontrollably at the crazy product idea, Justin attempts to light a cigarette with the blueberry candle that has been burning through the evening. Lighting his Camel Light, Justin manages to pour the hot blue wax from the candle all over his corduroys and the beige carpet. He looks up with bloodshot eyes to check if anyone else will notice his slick

move, and to his relief, no one does.

The room grows still when a light tapping is heard at the door. Sara grabs the bong and shoves it behind the couch, Darren slides his bag of herb under the coffee table and everyone in the room simultaneously lights a butt.

"Come in," Carly says in a sharp tone. As Jack steps through the doorway, a combination cloud of cigarettes and pot stops him in his tracks. A grin spreads across his face as he observes the state of the ragged crew. He removes his knit cap revealing his long silky chestnut hair.

The visitor is "cool," so out come the bag and bong from their respective hiding places. Darren packs a bowl for his buddy.

Jack appreciatively accepts the bong and takes six hits in a row to make up for lost time, and another round is packed for everyone else.

It's now 1:30 a.m. and euphoria is in full effect. Cath dances to the kitchen and opens the fridge, then the freezer, then all the cabinets. "Guys, I don't know what to eat, help," she whines. At the mention of food, Darren, Carly and Sara all realize their own hunger. There's some curdling milk, ketchup, a head of lettuce, old yogurt and cheese in the fridge and some frozen chicken in the freezer. The cabinets don't offer much of a selection either.

The group contemplates a pilgrimage to the A-Plus mini mart, but the rain pounding against the windows puts a damper on those plans.

Darren makes do with the what the girls have and fixes a stack of Triscuit and peanut butter sandwiches. Cath opts for some lettuce and dressing while Carly and Sara settle for glasses of water to relieve their cases of cotton mouth. The most pressing concern right now is how to curb their insatiable cravings. Surely it'll be easier to deal with the burdens of the day after spending the night in oblivion...

Cath looks thoughtful. "There's no point in smoking weed alone," she says in a raspy voice. "Weed is there to be shared with good friends and good times."

At 2:15 the high has begun to subside and exhaustion sets in. "I don't know how I'm gonna get up for my 9:30 tomorrow," Cath groans. Darren heaves himself off the couch and bundles up in preparation for his bike ride home. Soon after, everyone else sluggishly puts back on the shoes, sweat-shirts, hats and jackets that were scattered around the room. They all shuffle toward the door, exchanging good-byes along the way.

"Hey," says Cath, calling for the attention of the languid bunch. "Tomorrow, everyone come over to our place for late-night."

## 100 YEARS OF FILM

(Coming soon in The Review.)

### ATTENTION FEDERAL PERKINS/NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware for the spring semester, you are required to attend an Exit Interview between December 4th and 8th, 1995. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates and times of the December Exit Interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 220-B Hullahen Hall, phone 831-2109/8184.

**Note:** Stafford Loan Recipients must attend a separate meeting conducted by the Financial Aid Office.  
Call 831-8770/Stafford Loan Office for dates and times.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995

### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1 Part of a book
- 5 Door frame
- 9 Conscious
- 14 "M\*A\*S\*H" star
- 15 Jacques' girlfriend
- 16 Upholstery material
- 17 Pitcher's specialty
- 19 Sea eagles
- 20 Set
- 21 Slacken
- 23 Dregs, as of tea
- 26 Majority
- 27 Rival
- 31 Rented
- 35 Shawl or boa
- 36 Moped
- 38 Cat's murmur
- 39 Cover
- 40 Prohibit
- 41 Oriental sauce
- 42 Poet Pound
- 43 Whiskey
- 44 Out of the way
- 46 Baby's second word?
- 47 Came down in buckets
- 49 Tidied up
- 51 Wrong
- 53 Dreary
- 54 Charming
- 58 Airplane tracker

#### DOWN

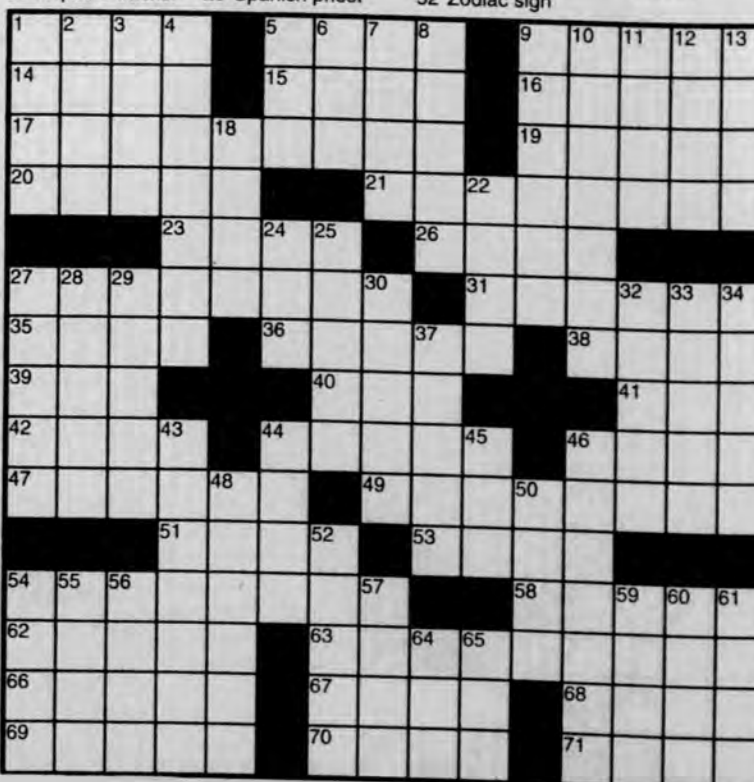
- 1 Walk back and forth
- 2 Pickling ingredient
- 3 Uniform, e.g.
- 4 Wrap
- 5 Boxer's punch
- 6 MD's group
- 7 Bland
- 8 Amazon port
- 9 Opposed (to)
- 10 FBI play
- 11 Visitor to Siam
- 12 Whiskies
- 13 "What — is new?"
- 18 Adam and Eve's home
- 22 Frosty
- 24 Electric —
- 25 Snooty ones
- 27 Big-eyed baby
- 28 Reward
- 29 Spanish priest

#### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

JIFFY CAMEL PAS  
BLOES ARENA GAT  
BLUES SANDSTONE  
SERE OTT ARTIE  
ZEUS CALIBER  
NICEST PALLOR  
ODORS DOGIE ICY  
SONS VALET IDEA  
ELF HIRE ANGEL  
IRONED CHEESE  
WIDENED CHAD  
IRENE ART INTO  
PANTHOSE ABEAM  
ETC EUBIE FLORA  
DEE DRINK TENOR

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30 "Tom Sawyer" author  
32 Actress — Dey  
33 Wear away  
34 Wood nymph  
37 Finished  
43 Convenience  
44 Mine entrance  
45 Lend an —  
46 Goes ashore  
48 Flatter  
50 Mountain lake  
52 Zodiac sign  
54 Gulleets  
55 Taj Mahal site  
56 Walk, trot, or gallop  
57 Sleep rock  
59 Watch's face  
60 Enr —  
61 Cattail, e.g.  
64 Singer Yoko  
65 Toupee's cousin



### NATURAL CURES FOR STUDENT ILLS

**Fatigue:** 25-30 drops of Siberian ginseng taken three times a day will put some perk in that step.

**Insomnia:** Stop counting those sheep. Natural agents like valarim root will help you get some shut-eye.

**Memory:** Finding it hard to remember things? Ginkgo pills increase glucose and O<sub>2</sub> to the brain, which beefs up cranial activity.

**Acne:** Detoxifying the blood helps clear up pimples, so a high fiber/low fat diet is recommended, in addition to supplements of the guggul plant.

**Liver damage:** Oops, been drinking too much? The white peony, bupleurum and dandelion roots help detoxify the liver and relieve hypertension.

## Natural wellness man speaks

continued from page B1

which also offers classes in yoga and general meditation.

To illustrate the effects of T'ai Chi, Tillotson places his hand on a desk, palm up. "Watch my hand," he instructs, and in seconds, the palm swells to nearly twice its original size.

"That's internal power that comes from meditation," he says. He adds that practicing T'ai Chi gives people a "heightened sense of awareness and mental control."

"You can control your muscles, dilate muscles to make your hand swell up," he explains, adding that through mind control, he can speed up or slow down his heartbeat.

Not everything can be helped through meditation, however, and that's why Chrysalis also offers acupuncture, a treatment in which long needles are plunged into strategic points on the body to relieve pain and "unblock" illnesses.

The treatments are administered in a series of two to six, called a course. Each treatment costs \$45, and Tillotson says they use sterile, disposable needles so patients don't have to worry about contracting HIV or other such communicable diseases.

Another plus about Chrysalis is its design. Because Tillotson set up shop in a two-story house, the center has a decidedly homey feel. Those turned off by the anesthetizing chill of more traditional health centers will take comfort in the pleasant atmosphere Tillotson and crew have created.

The first floor is divided into four rooms: a slightly cramped waiting room, an elevated receptionist area, an

examination room and the herb room, a small closet of a space, where the herbal remedies are mixed. The second floor holds the offices of Tillotson and his wife, as well as two more examination rooms.

The entire outfit is carpeted in a muted pattern. The walls are painted eggshell blue and decorated only by Asian ink scrolls and the doctors' framed certifications. Downstairs, New Age music plays softly in the background, and a musty sweet-smell permeates the air.

New patients are asked to fill out an intake sheet that helps identify their symptoms and catalog their past medical history. They're also asked to sign an "informed consent sheet" which Tillotson says "explains to them that natural medicine doesn't promise to cure everything."

"We can't make cancer disappear by blinking our eyes or anything," he chirps.

Patients are then taken through a \$48 examination based on the principles of natural medicine. "It's a lifestyle assessment," Tillotson says. "What kind of food they're eating, what kind of environment they live in, what kind of stress they're under, that kind of stuff."

"Then there's the basic, normal Western stuff, which is what's going on with their liver, their kidneys and all the different body systems."

"Then we do Oriental diagnosis. We check their tongue and their pulse, then we check their systems."

Afterward, the doctor discusses the lifestyle changes he or she feels the patient needs to make. In addition, the doctor will write out the herbal pre-

scriptions, or as staff member Mary Ellen Finucane calls them, the "recipes."

Once the doctor has decided on a formula, Finucane goes into the herb room to mix the various powders and liquids he's asked for.

"This is essentially like an old-fashioned apothecary shop," she says of the establishment. "We have two kinds of medicine we mostly mix pre-criptions from."

The first type is mixed from powders ("traditional Chinese medicine, like on 'Kung Fu,' the soft-spoken Finucane explains); the second is created from liquid tinctures. Ingredients range from the readily available cinnamon stick to the less-common Dragon's Bones, or pulverized fossil.

Unlike their Western counterparts, most natural medicine prescriptions don't carry a hefty price tag, making them as easy on the wallet as they are on the body.

However, Tillotson warns his patients of the variety of distributors. "Thirty percent of American ginseng products don't have any ginseng in them," he says of the energizing herb. "They use ginseng leaves or something silly like that." Real ginseng, he explains, should have a very strong smell and a bitter aftertaste.

Though Tillotson's brand of medicine may be experiencing a resurgence in popularity, it's more than a trend. It's an ancient philosophy of health with practical purposes that today's technology can't render obsolete.



**THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERCHUM AND THE MIGHTY BEFRIENDERS**  
BY STEVE MYERS

UNFRIEND BRINGS SUPERCHUM AND THE BEFRIENDERS... TO THE DESOLATE RUINS OF AN ABANDONED STRIP MALL WHICH HASN'T DONE BUSINESS SINCE THE 80S.

**CARPET MART**  
GAYLORDS GINO'S EUSTEL BROWN WOOLCO

WHILE THE HEROES MILL ABOUT IN ANXIOUS BEWILDERMENT... UNFRIEND ENRAPTURES HIMSELF IN AN UNKNOWN TASK.

AW, GIVE IT A REST HOWDY. YOU'RE WHINING WORSE THAN STU!

THAT'S NOT VERY NICE TO SAY HEIDI.

HMM... THERE'S SOMETHING UNDERNEATH HERE.

GIVE THE GUY A CHANCE FRIEND.

LOOK, ALL I'M SAYING IS THAT WE DON'T KNOW IF THE UNFRIEND IS BEING STRAIGHT WITH US.

WHAT DO YOU THINK 'CHUM?

SUDDENLY UNFRIEND'S DEVICE CLICKS.

SUCCESS.

'CHUM?

AND IN A BLINDING FLASH, A STOUT EDIFICE APPEARS WHERE ONCE THERE WAS NONE.

THIS EDIFICE, TALL AND RESOLUTE IN ITS STATURE, IS ONE OF THE REMAINING PIECES OF THE LATE 70S-EARLY 80S COUNTERCULTURE REBELLION: THIS IS A FULLY OPERATIONAL PHOTOMAT!

AH, GENTLEFOLK! LET ME WELCOME YOU TO THE PHOTOMAT UNDERGROUND RESISTANCE MOVEMENT'S HEADQUARTERS!

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY CHUM-FANG. AND WHEN WE RETURN THE BEFRIENDERS GO UNDERGROUND AND GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS PHOTOMAT THING. DON'T MISS:

THE MINIVAN CONSPIRACY PART XXIII (HELL'S WIND STAFF)

(You ready?)

YEAH

3...2...1...

WELCOME!

BOOM

OH SH...

**WELCOME TO MUTEX.**

CREATED BY Michael WURMAN

COMING SOON...

**LARRY'S WORLD**  
by LARRY BOEHM

"POETRY CONTEST WINNER"

**¡HOLA NIÑOS!**  
WE HAVE A WINNER IN OUR BIG SPANISH POETRY TRANSLATION CONTEST! WE WERE SWAMPED WITH E-MAIL, AND BOTH ENTRIES WERE JUST GREAT! (THANKS, MOM AND DAD!) IT WAS REAL HARD TO CHOOSE, BUT THE BIG WINNERS ARE: **ANNA BANANA AND SUZY QUEEZE** WHO CO-WROTE THIS BEAUTIFUL POEM:

ART © 1995 LARRY BOEHM. POETRY © 1995 ANN MCGRELLIS AND SUZY JEWELL

OH RIVER, RIVER, RIVER WON'T YOU WET MY MOUTH SO DRY

YOU SEE, I WAS DRINKING LAST NIGHT, AND JUST A LITTLE HIGH.

I WOKE UP THIS MORNING ALL WAS CLOUDY & GRAY. OH GOD WON'T THIS HEADACHE EVER GO AWAY?

E mail: larryb@udel.edu

**ZIPPY** "EXTRA FANCY GEOMANCY" Bill Griffith

LET'S SEE... I HAVE TH' WATERBED FACING TH' DOGGIE HEAD & TH' COLONEL SANDER'S STATUE WITH ITS BACK TO TH' ROBODOP PIN-BALL GAME...

JEEZ, ZIPPY. YOU'VE TOTALLY REARRANGED YOUR LIVING QUARTERS!! WHAT FOR?!

**FENG SHUI!!**

TH' ANCIENT CHINESE ART OF FURNITURE & ROOM ARRANGING TO OPTIMIZE GOOD FORTUNE & HARMONY IN TH' HOME & OFFICE?

YES... BUT I'M WORRIED IF I PLACE MY "TROPICAL SPASH BUBBLE" OPPOSITE TH' FRONT DOOR, IT MIGHT DISRUPT TH' ENERGY BALANCE & CAUSE ME YEARS OF BAD LUCK IN MONEY MATTERS!

HMM... I THINK IT MAY BE TIME TO CALL IN A PROFESSIONAL.

**ZIPPY** "ALIEN INVASION" Bill Griffith

I THINK IT'S BETTER IF WE JUST DON'T SEE EACH OTHER ANY MORE, CLAUDE. IT'S TOO ANKWARD FOR ME...

BUT I JUST BARED MY SOUL TO YOU, DARLETTE! I DISPLAYED MY VULNERABLE INNER CORE 'N' STUFF!

AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT MAKES ME SO UNCOMFORTABLE! I DIDN'T WANT A GUIDED TOUR OF YOUR SOUL, CLAUDE, I JUST WANTED A CASUAL CONVERSATION!

BUT BUT YOUR EYES ARE LIKE... AND YOUR HAIR IS... -UH... -UH...

I LIKED YOU A LOT MORE WHEN YOU JUST TALKED ABOUT HOW MUCH YOU LOVED YOUR NEW PICKUP TRUCK. CLAUDE... BYE!!

BUT I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE ME EVEN MORE IF I OPENED UP & SHOWED YOU MY FEELINGS!!

WOMEN ARE FROM SOME DYSTANT PLANET VERY MUCH UNLIKE TH' PLANET ON WHICH MEN LIVE, HUH, CLAUDE?

I COULD WRITE A BOOK, LIL BUDDY!

**ZIPPY** "ASK A TOADETTE" Bill Griffith

I LOST MY MORAL COMPASS!

HEY, NO PROBLEM! WE'RE HERE TO HELP!

WOW! ARE YOU GUYS LIKE MY GUARDIAN ANGEL? OR MY CONSCIENCE? THIS IS COOL!

KINDA. WE HANDLE DILEMMAS, DOUBTS, DYSFUNCTIONS. TAKE ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS!

YOU CAN ASK US ANYTHING!

OKAY... "CYBILL," "THE SIMPSONS," "MAD ABOUT YOU" ARE ALL ON AT TH' SAME TIME SUNDAY NIGHTS! CAN I WATCH ONE & TAPE ONE - BUT WHICH ONE DO I GLOW OFF?

EASY! "MAD ABOUT YOU"!! "CYBILL'S" MENTIONED YOU TWICE! IT'S A MUST-VIEW!

THATLL BE \$12.95!!

**takkat University** by JC.

LIBRARY

Takkat University Library

yield redistrict-kats

Beeeeeee

click. tap. disk error.

stump munch

dingding dingding chugga chugga chugga

And so you see... that's why I don't have my paper...

**calvin and Hobbes** by BILLY WATSON

I'm gonna pound you at recess, Twinky.

WHY?? IT'S NO CONTEST! YOU'VE GOT THE ENTIRE ADVANTAGE! WHAT COULD YOU POSSIBLY GET OUT OF POUNDING SOMEONE COMPLETELY DEFENSELESS!

It's fun.

OH, HE'S A SPORTSMAN.

HELLO?

HI MOM, IT'S CALVIN.

IS SOMETHING WRONG? YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE IN SCHOOL!

IT'S RECESS I'M FINE.

THEN WHY ARE YOU CALLING ME?

ACTUALLY, I'M CALLING HOBBS. WOULD YOU PUT HIM ON?

I GOTTA GET MY OWN SECRETARY.

COOL, IT'S COLD TODAY! IT NEEDS TO BE 30 DEGREES WARMER OUT HERE!

FOR THAT MATTER, IT'S ALSO TOO QUIET. WE NEED SOME BACKGROUND MUSIC.

AND IT'S TOO SLOW! THINGS SHOULD HAPPEN MORE QUICKLY!

IF ONLY BEING OUTSIDE WERE MORE LIKE DRIVING A CAR.

YEAH, I COULD BE SITTING DOWN NOW TOO.



## DEADLINES:

TO APPEAR:  
Tuesday  
Friday

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

## CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

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

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING:** If you wish to place a display ad, call 831-1398. Rates are based on the size of the ad.

## CLASSIFIED RATES:

UNIVERSITY (applies to students, faculty and staff — personal use **ONLY**)  
— \$2 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.  
LOCAL  
— \$5 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.  
All rates are for one issue. We reserve the right to request identification for university rates.

PHONE #: 831-2771

## Mail us your classified!

If you prefer to mail us your classified, include: message, dates to appear, your phone number (will be kept confidential), and **payment**. Call us to confirm the cost of the ad if you exceed 10 words.

Mail to:  
The Review  
250 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716

\*\*No classified will be placed without prior payment.

**Advertising policy:** To ensure that your ad appears exactly as you want your readers to see it, check it the first day it runs. The Review will not take responsibility for any error except for the first day containing the error. The maximum liability will be to re-run the ad at no additional cost, or a full refund if preferred.

# Classified

THE REVIEW

B6 ■ November 21, 1995

## FOR SALE

For Sale \$119,000. Dewey Beach Cottage near Starboard on Bayard Ave. 2 bedrooms/ 1 bath, large yard/ lots of parking, w/d, shed. Call Pat Renault. 1-800-441-8090.

HOUSE FOR SALE: bi-level, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, art studio, rec room, spacious Park setting, unique backyard, minutes (walking) to U of D. 368-2481.

MAZDA 1990 626 - AUTOMATIC. 15 OWNER. A 1 CONDITION. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, A/C CALL 302-737-5473

SKIS, K2 200cm, Salomon binding \$839; boots 101/2 \$39 831-2230.

## FOR RENT

Houses for rent spring semester/ next year. Great Locations. 733-7070.

2BR Apt. for College Student. Close to Campus. Share w/ 2 others. New Bathroom. Jan - July '96. Call Jen 366-8164.

House, large 4 bdrm, near UD, parking, central A/C, dishwasher, W/D, \$890/mo. 831-2230.

Efficiency Apt. \$355.00 incl. utilities. PAT 426-6098.

4BR, 2 BATH HOUSE CLOSE TO U of D \$900.00 PAT 426-6098.

ROOM FOR RENT IN 1ST FLOOR OF BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN HOUSE. FABULOUS LOCATION 731-4298.

Cherry Hill Manor - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse available now. \$700 mo. call 239-7322.

FOR RENT 1 BEDROOM IN 2 ROOM APARTMENT. \$287.50 HEAT + WATER. INCLUDED WASHER DRYER, MICROWAVE, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS CALL 731-3034.

## ROOMMATES

Female Roommate needed to share School Lane Apt. from Jan. 1 - May 31. Call Jessica at 455-9373.

Roommate wanted - Share Madison House/rm. Female pref. Move in Dec. or Jan. Call Jess 369-0122

Roommate needed - Spacious APT, non-smoker - Call 738-8518.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. SCHOOL LANE APT. FROM JAN 1 to MAY 31. CALL DAVE AT 737-7874.

Female Roommate needed. 2 bedrooms for 1 price, \$275.00 mo. includes all. Start Jan 1st. Madison Dr. Call after 6pm. 368-9543.

## HELP WANTED

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301) 306-1207.

\*\*\*FREE TRIPS & CASH!\*\*\* Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with

AMERICA'S #1 SPRING BREAK COMPANY! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

SPRING BREAK - Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica; Packages from \$299. Organize a group and earn a FREE trip plus commissions. Call 1-800-822-0321.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext C52912.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804 ext N52912.

Part-time job - Real-estate assistant. Flexible hours 733-7070.

Wanted!!! Individuals, Student Organizations to Promote SPRING BREAK Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013 <http://www.icpt.com>

ATTENTION EVERYONE! \$500.00 weekly from home/ dorm folding our pamphlets! No Gimmicks! Materials Supplied! Serious Individuals call 1-800-484-8462 Extension 3970.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS! MAIN STREET OFFICE! Full or Part Time Days or Evenings. Great Pay. Call Now 452-0315.

Babysitter needed; mornings, evenings, and weekends at Gold's Gym, located on Kirkwood Highway. Please call Maureen at 633-4653.

BALLOON TRAVEL BRINGS YOU SPRING BREAK '96! CUNCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA, KEY WEST, SOUTH PADRE, PANAMA CITY AND DAYTONA. OVER 900 U of D STUDENTS TRAVEL WITH BT EACH YEAR! BT IS SPONSORED BY THE U of D PERKINS STUDENT CENTER. THIS IS OUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY! EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!! COME VISIT US ON MAIN STREET (Next to Subway) OR CALL US ANYTIME 456-3357.

Make money now. Part-time work marketing a service everyone uses. Help your friends save money on phone calls. Call Carol after 5:00. 999-1980.

Wanted: Men and Women (18-23 years) who have had a sibling with cancer as a child or adolescent. Must have been 10 years or older and lived with sibling during illness. Only 10 to 20 minutes to complete survey. Please call Jen at 455-9752.

Nude Models wanted. Top Dollar. 378-1138.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000 - \$6000 + per

month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A52911

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25-45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J52912.

## PERSONALS

STUDENTS! Do you collect weird stuff? Star Wars toys? Plastic models? Things other people might find worthless but you wouldn't part with for your life? I want to do a story about students who collect weird stuff and I need your help. ANYTHING WEIRD OR OUT OF THE ORDINARY. Call Matt - Administrative News Editor - at 837-8417.

Down Under now hiring for all positions and disc jockeys. Apply daily 2-5PM. No experience necessary.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE. BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN GRANTS. CALL 1-800-633-3834.

CASH FOR COLLEGE. 900,000 GRANTS AVAILABLE. NO REPAYMENTS, EVER. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1-800-243-2435.

Free Aikido Classes. Tuesday, 8pm, Saturday, 12pm, Mat Room at

Carpenter. Aikido Club of Delaware. Wear loose clothing, everyone welcome.

Free to good home. Tan, part Chow Chow, part German Shephard. 2 years old. Lively. Call Craig at 731-9957.

STUDENTS. I NEED YOUR HELP. DO YOU COLLECT TOYS? MODELS? HAPPY MEAL PRIZES? I AM DOING A STORY ON STUDENTS WHO COLLECT OUT OF THE ORDINARY STUFF. NOTHING IS TOO UNUSUAL FOR THIS STORY...CALL MATT-Administrative News Editor - @ 837-8417 LEAVE MESSAGE.

Typing - fast, accurate, dependable service. Close to U of D. 738-3745.

TYPING - \$1.50 per page. LASER JET PRINTING. EXCELLENT TURNAROUND. KATHY - 455-1692.

Want to lose weight, look great, or just feel great? CALL NOW! 832-9708.

Available Wordprocessing \$1.75/ page. Anna 733-0629.

Are you interested in getting to know an international student? The English Language Institute needs language partners to help international students practice conversational English. All you need is 1-2 hours per week. Contact Sharon # 2674

## MISSING COURSES FROM SPRING 1996 REGISTRATION BOOKLET

(EDDV AND EDST COURSES)  
SPRING 1996

Reg Code	Course	Sec#	Course Title	Credits	Instructor	Reg Code	Course	Sec#	Course Title	Credits	Instructor
Act	Days	Start-End Time				Act	Days	Start-End Time			
066	EDDV-400	032	STUDENT TEACHING: YOUNG EXCPT CHD	3-12 Hrs.	EYMAN A	067	EDST-103	011	SKILMOD: STUDY SKILLS	1 Hrs.	STAFF
	LAB	TBA	REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR				LEC	W	8:00AM- 8:50AM		
			PASS/FAIL ONLY								
066	EDDV-400	033	STUDENT TEACHING: ENGL SCND LANG	3-12 Hrs.	CASE A	067	EDST-103	012	SKILMOD: STUDY SKILLS	1 Hrs.	STAFF
	LAB	TBA	REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR				LEC	M	3:35PM- 4:25PM		
			PASS/FAIL ONLY								
066	EDDV-400	034	STUDENT TEACHING: MIDDLE SCH ENGL	3-12 Hrs.	CASE A	067	EDST-103	013	SKILMOD: STUDY SKILLS	1 Hrs.	STAFF
	LAB	TBA	REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR				LEC	W	3:35PM- 4:25PM		
			PASS/FAIL ONLY								
066	EDDV-400	035	STUDENT TEACHING: BILINGUAL	3-12 Hrs.	CASE A	067	EDST-103	014	SKILMOD: STUDY SKILLS	1 Hrs.	STAFF
	LAB	TBA	REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR				LEC	M	12:20PM- 1:10PM		
			PASS/FAIL ONLY								
066	EDDV-443	010	TEACHING SCIENCE IN MIDDLE SCH	3 Hrs.	SMITH M	067	EDST-103	015	SKILMOD: STUDY SKILLS	1 Hrs.	STAFF
	LEC	T	4:30PM- 7:30PM				LEC	W	2:00PM- 3:15PM		
066	EDDV-467	011	MULTIMEDIA LITERACY	3 Hrs.	HOFSTETTER F	067	EDST-103	016	SKILMOD: STUDY SKILLS	1 Hrs.	STAFF
	LEC	T	4:00PM- 5:00PM				LEC	M	2:30PM- 3:20PM		
			THIS IS AN INTERACTIVE TELEVISION SECTION. SECT. MEETS AT WILLARD HALL & GEORGETOWN STUDIOS CROSS LIST: COMM-467-011								
066	EDDV-627	010	ADV ANALYSIS OF READING PRACTICE	3 Hrs.	ROE M	067	EDST-103	017	SKILMOD: STUDY SKILLS	1 Hrs.	STAFF
	LEC	M	5:00PM- 8:00PM				LEC	W	2:30PM- 3:20PM		
066	EDDV-635	010	TEACHING MATH IN LOWER ELEM SCH	3 Hrs.	WEARNE D	067	EDST-104	010	SKILMOD: CRITICAL THINKING	1 Hrs.	STAFF
	LEC	T	4:00PM- 7:00PM				LEC	F	9:05AM- 9:55AM		
066	EDDV-641	010	SCIENCE CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION	3 Hrs.	DAGHER Z	067	EDST-105	010	SKILMOD: PROBLEM SOLVING	1 Hrs.	PYRROS G
	LEC	M	5:00PM- 8:00PM				LEC	M	11:25PM- 2:15PM		
066	EDDV-667	010	PARENT SUPPORT INVOLVMT/EMPWMT	3 Hrs.	BROWN G						
	LEC	M	6:00PM- 9:00PM								
066	EDDV-667	011	MULTIMEDIA LITERACY	3 Hrs.	HOFSTETTER F						
	LEC	T	5:00PM- 8:00PM								
			THIS IS AN INTERACTIVE TELEVISION SECTION. SECT. MEETS AT WILLARD HALL & GEORGETOWN STUDIOS 600-LEVEL SECTION MEETS WITH A 400-LEVEL SECTION CROSS LIST: COMM-667-011								
066	EDDV-689	010	ADMIN OF ELEM & MIDDLE SCHOOLS	3 Hrs.	STAFF	067	EDST-201	010	EDUCATION IN A MULTICULT SOCIETY	3 Hrs.	GOTTFREDSON L
	LEC	TBA					LEC	TR	11:00AM-12:15PM		
066	EDDV-690	010	ADMINISTRATION OF SECONDARY SCHS	3 Hrs.	HAMPEL R						
	LEC	M	5:00PM- 8:00PM								
066	EDDV-834	010	DEVELOPMENT OF MATH THINKING	3 Hrs.	HIEBERT J	067	EDST-201	011	EDUCATION IN A MULTICULT SOCIETY	3 Hrs.	GOTTFREDSON L
	LEC	W	4:00PM- 7:00PM				LEC	TR	11:00AM-12:15PM		
066	EDDV-851	010	PRACTICUM: QUALITATIVE RESEARCH	3 Hrs.	SCHULTZ K						
	LAB	T	8:00PM- 8:00PM								
			SEE COURSE CATALOG FOR PREREQ/COREQ. OPEN TO MAJORS AND MINORS. REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR.								
066	EDDV-867	010	PREVENTING RDG PROB: UNDERGARTEN	4 Hrs.	PIKULSKI J	067	EDST-201	070	EDUCATION IN A MULTICULT SOCIETY	3 Hrs.	STAFF
	LAB	M	8:00AM-12:00PM				LEC	TBA			
066	EDDV-867	011	PREVENTING RDG PROB: FIRST GRADE	4 Hrs.	PIKULSKI J						
	LAB	M	12:30PM- 4:30PM								
			REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR.								
066	EDDV-867	012	ECONOMICS OF EDUCATION	3 Hrs.	NAKIB Y	067	EDST-202	080	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & ED PRACTICE	3 Hrs.	STAFF
	LEC	T	5:00PM- 8:00PM				LEC	TR	11:00AM-12:15PM		
066	EDDV-867	013	DISCOURSE: SOCIAL KNOWLEDGE & ED	3 Hrs.	HICKS D						
	LEC	M	4:00PM- 7:00PM								
			OPEN TO GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY.								
066	EDDV-869	000	MASTERS THESIS	1-6 Hrs.		067	EDST-202	081	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & ED PRACTICE	3 Hrs.	FERBERTON E
	IND	TBA					LEC	TR	9:05AM- 9:55AM		
			DO NOT REGISTER FOR '000' SECTIONS. SEE DEPARTMENT SECRETARY FOR SECTION NUMBER.								
066	EDDV-890	010	LEADERSHIP: THEORY AND RESEARCH	3 Hrs.	SMOLEY E	067	EDST-230	010	INTRO TO EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	3 Hrs.	FERRETTI R
	LEC	W	5:00PM- 8:00PM				LEC	TR	9:30AM-10:45AM		
066	EDDV-897	010	CURRICULUM INQUIRY	3 Hrs.	WHITSON J						
	LEC	R	5:00PM- 8:00PM								
			OPEN TO MAJORS ONLY.								
066	EDDV-969	000	DOCTORAL DISSERTATION	1-12 Hrs.		067	EDST-240	010	ETHICAL ISSUES IN TEACHING	3 Hrs.	MARLER C
	IND	TBA					LEC	TR	9:05AM- 9:55AM		
			DO NOT REGISTER FOR '000' SECTIONS. SEE DEPARTMENT SECRETARY FOR SECTION NUMBER. PASS/FAIL ONLY			067	EDST-240	011	ETHICAL ISSUES IN TEACHING	3 Hrs.	STAFF
			PASS/FAIL ONLY								
			PASS/FAIL ONLY			067	EDST-247	010	HISTORICAL FOUNDATIONS OF ED	3 Hrs.	TAGGART R
							LEC	TR	9:05AM- 9:55AM		
						067	EDST-247	011	HISTORICAL FOUNDATIONS OF ED	3 Hrs.	TAGGART R
							LEC	TR	11:15AM-12:05PM		
						067	EDST-258	010	CULTURAL DIVERSITY, SCHLING & TCHR	3 Hrs.	MARTUZA V
							LEC	TR	9:30AM-10:45AM		
						067	EDST-258	011	CULTURAL DIVERSITY, SCHLING & TCHR	3 Hrs.	MARTUZA V
							LEC	TR	11:00AM-12:15PM		
						067	EDST-258	012	CULTURAL DIVERSITY, SCHLING & TCHR	3 Hrs.	RITZPATRICK J
							LEC	TR	2:30PM- 3:45PM		

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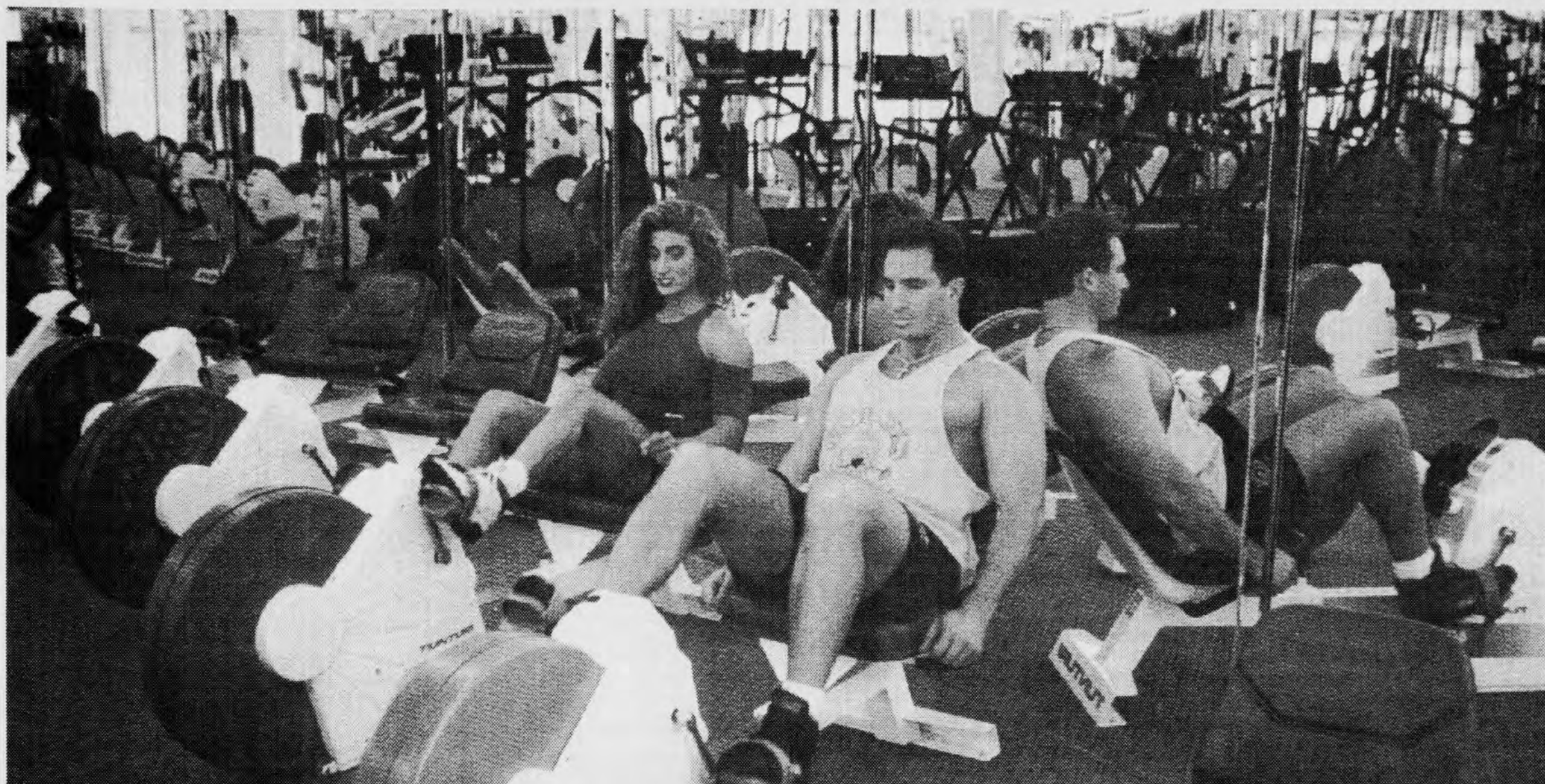
2817 1/2 Ct. T.W. "4" quality "Complete \$1000.00" Our Price \$799.98

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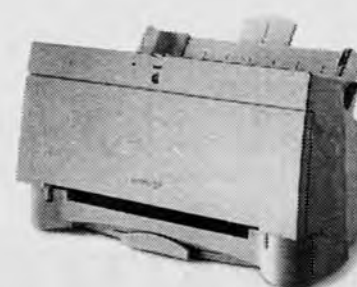
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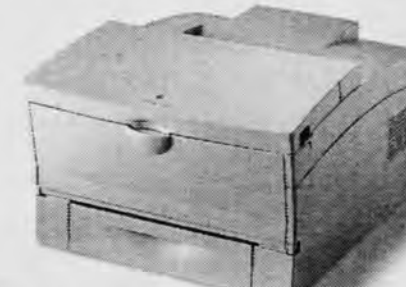
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## REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

## QUICK HITS

A look at the national sports scene for the week of Nov. 14-Nov. 20

### PROSECUTORS VOW TO RETRY DON KING AFTER MIS-TRIAL

Federal prosecutors vowed Friday to retry boxing promoter Don King on insurance-fraud charges after jurors were dismissed in his first trial. A mistrial was declared in the case Thursday, when the jury deadlocked on a verdict. Prosecutors appealed to a higher court to force further deliberations but gave up on that approach Friday. When the mistrial was made official Friday, King walked smiling from the courtroom, saying, "I am going to church."

Jurors said the panel was divided. There were six votes for conviction, five for acquittal, and one juror was undecided when U.S. District Judge Lawrence McKenna declined to send them back for further deliberations Thursday.

King, 64, was charged with nine counts of fraud in connection with a scheduled fight between Julio Cesar Chavez and Harold Brazier in 1991. The bout was canceled after Chavez was injured during training.

King had little to say as he emerged from the courthouse. "I am going to have a lot to say to the American public," he eventually promised, telling reporters he would hold a news conference in the future.

### HOUSTON FANS DON'T SEEM TO CARE OILERS ARE HEADING FOR NASHVILLE

Do you know where your NFL team is tonight?

For the second straight week, an NFL team announced it was moving last week when Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers, signed a new deal with Nashville, Tenn.

The move isn't as final as the one Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell announced in Baltimore the previous week, because Nashville fans have to buy almost 45,000 permanent seat licenses to make it official.

There's another big difference: While the proposed Browns move has caused a firestorm in Cleveland and around the country, the Oilers' move was greeted with a yawn.

In effect, Houston officials told the Oilers that if the price of keeping the team is a new stadium, it's not worth the price.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said: "You have to consider whether or not you think it's wise to spend taxpayer money... for that particular form of entertainment. I wouldn't do it without the taxpayers voting for it. We're struggling for money for a lot of things. I think we ought to have a sense of priorities."

### STALLIONS WIN GREY CUP CHAMPIONSHIP

They're not sure if they have a place to put it, but the Baltimore Stallions are bringing the Grey Cup back home.

The Stallions became the first American team to ever take the Canadian Football League's most coveted prize, and they left no doubts about their supremacy as they systematically whipped the Calgary Stampeders, 37-20.

Baltimore finished the season with an 18-3 record, the best in CFL history.

-compiled from The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service.

## Football

	1	2	3	4	F
DELAWARE	0	10	7	7	24
Rhode Island	3	3	0	13	19

## First Quarter

URI — FG Walker 24, 8:08

## Second Quarter

UD — Key 56 pass from Hamlett (Leach kick), 12:18

UD — FG Leach 26, 1:59

URI — FG Walker 20, 0:00

## Third Quarter

UD — Conti 55 pass from Hamlett (Leach kick), 6:44

## Fourth Quarter

UD — Hamlett 1 run (Leach kick), 8:27

URI — Sanford 11 pass from Hixson (run failed), 5:37

URI — Sanford 27 pass from Hixson (Walker kick), 2:42

	UD	URI
First downs	16	19
3rd downs	5-14	7-19
Rushes-yards	54-150	29-47
Passing yards	196	253
Total yards	346	300
Return yards	54	43
Comp-Att	7-10-0	29-54-2
Sacked-yards lost	6-40	4-36
Punts	6	10
Fumbles-lost	7-5	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-15	4-41
Time of Possession	33:31	26:29

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING** — UD, Hamlett 22-70, Coleman 10-38, Key 2-15, Hebron 7-12, Scott 4-11, Conti 1-3, Pat Williams 8-1, URI, Sanford 11-30, Olverson 5-11, Hixson 13-6.

**PASSING** — UD, Hamlett 7-10-0 196.

URI, Hixson 29-54-2 253.

**RECEIVING** — UD, Conti 2-80, Batts 2-53, Key 2-51, Pat Williams 1-12, URI, Butler 9-61, Boyd 6-71, Sanford 5-55, Talley 5-41, Olverson 3-18, Kuc 1-7.

## YANKEE CONFERENCE

## NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

School	YC	Overall	PF	PA
URI	6-2	7-4	215	197
UConn	5-3	8-3	279	200
UNH	4-4	6-5	206	171
UMass	3-5	6-5	261	227
Boston U.	1-7	3-8	250	304
Maine	1-7	3-8	210	301

## MID-ATLANTIC DIVISION

Delaware	8-0	10-1	367	169
JMU	6-2	8-3	337	259
Wm&Mry	5-3	7-4	276	184
Richmond	5-3	7-3-1	187	186
Villanova	2-6	3-8	194	195
N' eastern	2-6	4-7	198	234

## LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Delaware 24, Rhode Island 19

UConn 20, UMass 7

Villanova 28, Richmond 0

Boston U. 54, Buffalo 40

Central Florida 37, Maine 17

UNH 21, N' eastern 10

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES

NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs  
Hofstra at Delaware  
JMU at Appalachian St.

## YANKEE HONORS:

**OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK:** Junior quarterback Kevin Foley of Boston U. completed 26-41 passes for 5 TDs & 406 yards in BU's 54-40 win over Buffalo.

**DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK:** Delaware senior cornerback Paul Williams was in on 5 tackles (2 for losses), 4 unassisted, broke up 4 passes and intercepted two others.

**ROOKIE OF THE WEEK:** Freshman running back Jerry Azumah of UNH rushed for 75 yds and 2 TDs in a 21-10 win vs N' eastern.

## Yankee Statistical Leaders

## Total Offense (Yards)

School	G	Total	Avg.
Delaware	11	4939	449.0
Connecticut	11	4371	397.4
Boston U.	11	4253	386.6
William & Mary	11	3932	357.5
New Hampshire	11	3841	349.2
Massachusetts	11	3812	346.5
James Madison	11	3795	345.0
Villanova	11	3770	339.1
Maine	11	3609	328.0
Northeastern	11	3564	308.0
Rhode Island	11	3130	284.6
Rhode Island	11	3112	282.9

## Individual Leaders

## PASSING

Player	Yds.	TD	Rtg.
Leo Hamlett, UD	1849	15	165.4
Shane Stafford, UConn	1492	11	134.4
Chris Hixson, URI	2250	15	121.4
Mike Cawley, JMU	2459	17	120.5
Kevin Foley, BU	3192	14	119.0
Matt Byrne, W&M	1700	10	112.4
Jim Murphy, NU	1890	10	109.8

## RUSHING

Player	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Frank Alessio, UMass	1276	9	116.0
Tory Taylor, UConn	1262	6	114.7
Andre Pam, Maine	1250	8	113.6
Derek Fitzgerald, W&M	1223	7	111.2
Rene Ingoglia, UMass	1178	19	107.1
Minoso Rodgers, UR	911	6	82.8
Brian Vaughan, NU	742	6	74.2

## RECEIVING

Player	Rec.	TD	Yds.
Ed Mantie, BU	81	1	943
Cy Butler, URI	60	2	700
Jay Jones, JMU	54	7	710
Ron Stephenson, BU	54	7	713
Terry Hammons, W&M	50	3	756
Desmond Bellot, NU	40	4	515
Calvin Jones, UNH	38	1	366

## SCORING

Player	G	Pts.
Rene Ingoglia, UMass	10	114
John Coursey, JMU	11	79
David DeArmas, UConn	11	75
Sean Leach, UD	11	67
Brandon Hanes, NU	11	66
Pat Williams, UD	11	62

## KO RETURNS

Player	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Mark McCain, W&M	409	1	24.1
Kory Blackwell, UMass	292	0	22.5
Bert Rich, Maine	405	1	22.5
Andre Pam, Maine	420	1	21.0
Shaun Marshall, JMU	668	1	20.9
Kyle Helton, VU	201	0	20.1
Carl Bond, UConn	277	0	19.8

## PUNT RETURNS

Player	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Cy Butler, URI	404	3	14.3
Darren Sharper, W&M	333	0	11.1
Pete Petrillo, VU	266	0	9.9
Calvin Jones, UNH	263	0	9.7
Breon Parker, UMass	250	0	9.6

## INTERCEPTIONS

Player	No.	TD
Darren Sharper, W&M	7	1
Derek Carter, Maine	6	0
Quincy Waller, JMU	6	2
Mark Hopkins, NU	5	0
Chris Orlando, URI	5	1

## ICE HOCKEY

## Friday night

	1	2	3	F
Towson St.	2	0	1	3
DELAWARE	0	1	0	1

First Period — 1, TSU, Adams (Axtell), 8:00. 2, TSU, Dickenson (McGreeny, Gately), 17:17. Penalties — Adams, TSU (interference), 8:18; Dickenson, TSU (hold), 9:19; Stroik, UD (hold), 9:39; Axtell, TSU (rough), 11:55; Gately, TSU (hook), 12:26; Borichevsky, UD (rough), 12:26; Gingras, UD (delay of game), 14:23; Heden, TSU (rough), 19:46; Milota, UD (rough), 19:46.

Second Period — 3, UD, Araneo (Finnocchiaro, Storba), 10:52. Penalties — Caie, UD (hold), 1:13; McGreeny, TSU (hold), 2:16; Petruccioli, UD (interference), 3:43; Sweet, TSU (trip), 4:26; Brush, UD (charge), 5:50; Cinquante, TSU (trip), 7:12; McGreeny, TSU (croscheck), 8:28; Butcher, TSU (hook), 9:44; Cinquante, TSU (rough), 11:29; Brush, UD (hold), 11:29; Heden, TSU (rough), 12:01; Stroik, UD (rough), 12:01; Kucena, TSU (rough), 14:59; Johnson, UD (rough), 16:23; Butcher, TSU (rough), 17:47.

Third Period — 4, TSU, Geise (Kelso), 11:36. Penalties — Weyerman, UD (rough), 6:19; Marshall, TSU (charge), 12:44; Cinquante, TSU (croscheck), 14:16; Stroik, UD (High stick), 14:16; Axtell, UD (slash), 18:24.

## UD STANDINGS

Thru games of 11/20

Sport	W	L	T	PCT.
WXC	10	0	0	1.000
Football	10	1	0	.900
MXC	7	1	0	.875
Volleyball	25	13	0	.657
M.Swim	1	1	0	.500
W.Swim	1	1	0	.500

TOTALS 54 17 0 .666

## Division I-A Top 25

As of 11/20/95

1. Nebraska (10-0)
2. Ohio State (11-0)
3. Florida (10-0)
4. Northwestern (10-1)
5. Tennessee (9-1)
6. Florida State (9-1)
7. Notre Dame (9-2)
8. Kansas State (9-2)
9. Texas (8-1-1)
10. Colorado (9-2)
11. Kansas (9-2)
12. Virginia Tech (9-2)
13. Oregon (9-2)
14. Penn St. (7-3)
15. Auburn (8-3)
16. Southern Cal (8-2-1)
17. Alabama (8-3)
18. Michigan (8-3)
19. Texas A&M (7-2)
20. Syracuse (8-2)
21. Washington (7-3-1)
22. Virginia (8-4)
23. Miami (7-3)
24. Clemson (8-3)
25. Arkansas (8-3)

## Division I-AA Top 25

As of 11/20/95

1. McNeese St. (11-0)
2. Appalachian St. (11-0)
3. Troy St. (11-0)
4. Murray St. (11-0)
5. Stephen F. Austin (9-1)
6. Marshall (9-2)
7. DELAWARE (10-1)
8. Montana (9-2)
9. Hofstra (10-1)
10. Eastern Kentucky (9-2)
11. Southern (9-1)
12. Eastern Illinois (10-1)
13. James Madison (8-3)
14. Jackson St. (9-2)
15. Georgia Southern (8-3)
16. Florida A&M (8-2)
17. Idaho (6-4)
18. Northern Iowa (7-4)
19. William & Mary (7-4)
20. Richmond (7-3-1)
21. Boise St. (7-4)
22. Northern Arizona (7-4)
23. Connecticut (8-3)
24. Indiana St. (7-4)
25. Middle Tennessee St. (7-4)

## VOLLEYBALL

Friday at NAC Tournament

Delaware	15	15	15
Northeastern	5	8	7

Kills — UD, Cangiano 13, Diener 13, Kunselman 12, Rome 8, Bockius 5, Brassell 2.  
Digs — UD, Cangiano 12, Rome 12, Diener 10, Brassell 8, Bockius 4, Kunselman 4, Van Ryper 3.  
Assists — UD, Brassell 42, Bockius 2, Diener, Rome, Van Ryper

A-225

Saturday

Delaware	4	15	7	12
Hofstra	15	11	15	15

Kills — UD, Kunselman 17, Diener 11, Rome 9, Bockius 8, Cangiano 4, Brassell 3, Dusza 3.  
Digs — Cangiano 13, Diener 13, Dusza 9, Brassell 8, Kunselman 7, Rome 6, Bockius 4, Van Ryper 4, Pekar 2.  
Assists — Brassell 40, Bockius 3, Rome 2, Cangiano 2, Pekar.  
A — 300

## EQUESTRIAN RESULTS

Sunday at Bucks County Community College

## Beginner Walk-Trot:

1. Anita West
1. Penny Powers
1. Jen Donahue

## Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter:

1. Michelle Bedsole
1. Kathy Bidelman
1. Becky Stover

## Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter:

1. Tammy Stigile
1. Kristin Streilein
1. Keri Sencists
1. Michelle Bart

## Novice Flats:

1. Dale Neper
1. Linda Pill
1. Nicole Saval
1. Sarah Ralston
1. Cheryl Pierce
1. Linda Llera
1. Anna Halko

## CALENDAR

Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.  
11/21 11/22 11/23 11/24 11/25 11/26 11/27

## Football— Home games held at Delaware Stadium

					Hofstra		
					12:30 p.m.		

## Ice Hockey— Home games held at Gold Ice Arena

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## Men's Basketball—Home games at Carpenter Center

							Wash. College (Md.) 7:30 p.m.
--	--	--	--	--	--	--	----------------------------------

## Women's Basketball—Home games at Bob Carpenter Center

						St. Peter's	
						7:00 p.m.	

## Volleyball— Home games held at Carpenter Sports Bldg.

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## Men's/Women's Swimming—Home meets at Carpenter SB

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## Key:

Denotes home game

Denotes road game

\*Denotes conference game

Delaware senior defensive back Paul Williams was named Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his two-interception performance Saturday against Rhode Island.

## NFL Football Standings

NFC				AFC			
EAST	W	L	PCT.	EAST	W	L	PCT.
Dallas	9	2	.818	Buffalo	8	3	.727
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	Miami	6	4	.600
Arizona	3	8	.273	Indianapolis	6	5	.545
N.Y. Giants	3	8	.273	New England	4	7	.364
Washington	3	8	.273	N.Y. Jets	2	9	.182
CENTRAL				CENTRAL			
Green Bay	7	4	.636	Pittsburgh	7	4	.636
Chicago	6	5	.545	Cincinnati	4	7	.364
Minnesota	6	5	.545	Cleveland	4	7	.364
Tampa Bay	6	5	.545	Houston	4	7	.364
Detroit	5	6	.455	Jacksonville	3	8	.273
WEST				WEST			
Atlanta	7	4	.636	Kansas City	10	1	.909
San Francisco	6	4	.600	Oakland	8	3	.727
St. Louis	6	5	.545	Denver	6	5	.545
Carolina	5	6	.455	Seattle	5	6	.455
New Orleans	4	7	.364	San Diego	4	7	.364



# Of peaks, valleys, and an impossible playoff draw

Remember a few weeks ago when some dim bulb of a columnist predicted that the Delaware football team had nothing but daylight ahead of them?

Well, a few things have gotten in their way, obstacles difficult for even Nostradamus to predict.

For example, who could have figured that all of a sudden defenses would learn the key to controlling the Wing-T offense?

Who could have imagined that after starting 8-0, Delaware would have three difficult games in a row, contests in which for the first time all season the outcome was in doubt at the end?

And what prognosticator could have envisioned a scenario where the Hens would get a playoff draw so difficult, it makes climbing Mount Everest seem like a nature walk?

All right, maybe you didn't have to be



One on One  
Michael Lewis

conference be slipping? It's a simple matter of peaks and valleys.

Scary as this might sound to Delaware football fans, the team's worst fear may have been realized: They peaked too early.

When the Hens beat James Madison

Nostradamus. Even so, the ever-so-slow downward spiral the Delaware football team seems to be on didn't appear possible a few weeks ago.

How can a team that's 10-1 and undefeated in the

48-19 five weeks ago and then thrashed Maine the following week, they appeared to be playing as good as a team could play.

Unfortunately, judging by the performances they've put forth the past two weeks, they were.

Against Navy, Delaware's problem was simply that they were playing a more motivated team. The Midshipmen had their first winning season in 12 years in their sights, and no I-AA team was going to stop them.

Saturday, though, there was no good excuse for Delaware's lackluster play in the fourth quarter. With the Yankee Conference title on the line, the Hens played inspired defense and effective offense for three and a half quarters, building a 24-6 lead.

But the fourth quarter, particularly the last nine minutes, was nightmarish for

the Hens. The Rhode Island offense, looking like someone had put them on fast forward, nicked and dined their way down the field with short passes, and crept back into the game.

Still, it's difficult to fault the Hens' defense. They've played brilliantly all season, and Saturday they did step up at the end when they had to.

No, what was unsettling about the scare on Saturday was the offense's inability to get a first down in the clutch.

Twice in the fourth quarter, Delaware simply had to keep the ball on the ground and chalk up a few first downs, and they would have won the game with ease.

But on two consecutive drives, the fourth-best statistical offense in I-AA couldn't get 10 yards. Quarterback Leo Hamlett was sacked and fumbled on the first drive, and on the second drive four rushes mustered only seven yards.

When you have to start questioning the Delaware offense, it's tough to be optimistic.

It's even tougher to be optimistic when you see the I-AA playoff draw. Written by men who must either have a very sick sense of humor or a great deal of pent-up anger against Tubby Raymond, the Hens drew a number eight seed, at least two spots lower than they deserved.

Yes, Delaware has struggled the last two weeks, but their play through the first nine games was flawless, and there's no reason the last two games should impact the seeding as much as it did.

They face Hofstra in the first round, a game that ought to be a doozy. The two teams played an epic 41-41 tie last year that knocked both teams out of the playoffs and contained more subplots than a Russian spy novel.

If the Hens manage to get past Hofstra, they'd likely have to travel to Louisiana to take on top-ranked McNeese State.

But wait, it gets worse. If Delaware does manage to beat McNeese, they'd probably have to play Marshall at Marshall, one of the most difficult road games in all of college football.

All hope should not be lost, however. If the offensive line gets back into shape and the defense keeps excelling, Delaware can play with anybody.

There is still time to recapture the magic they had earlier in the season, and to make this a year to remember after all. My playoff prediction? Nah, I've been burned down that road before.

Michael Lewis is the managing sports editor of The Review. One on One appears Tuesdays.

## Roselle, Brooks address gambling on campus

BY RYAN LEONARD AND KEVIN MCDONALD

Staff Reporters

It would be impossible for the problem of sports gambling on campus to go unnoticed by university officials. In the third part of *The Review's* three-part series on sports gambling, President David P. Roselle and Dean of Students Timothy Brooks address the issues surrounding this problem.

University administrators acknowledge sports gambling is an inevitable part of everyday life at this institution. However, they scramble for answers to resolve this growing epidemic.

"We don't keep the problems of society outside our walls," Roselle said. "I would be very surprised to find out that there's absolutely no gambling."

When asked about his awareness of any sports gambling problem at Delaware, Roselle responded, "How do I answer that question? I don't know the extent of the problem."

Brooks seemed to have a full grasp of the situation.

He explained that he had recently discussed campus gambling with deans from other universities. "It is a

growing problem on campuses across the country," he said.

When questioned about recent allegations by bookmakers pertaining to Delaware football players betting on sports, both administrators became much more animated.

"If they break the rules, they can't play the game," said Roselle, referring to the NCAA rules which prohibit college athletes from wagering on any college sports.

Brooks seemed to be equally upset by the allegations.

"I am very much opposed to any athlete gambling on any sports," Brooks said. "I would hope that none of them would."

Brooks felt that the recent allegations could have been purely fabricated.

"You never know," he said. "There have been a few allegations of university athletes gambling on

sports gambling."

Although there were legal implications involved, the university could not take any action against the students, since their off-campus residence did not fall within the jurisdiction of the university.

"If students were caught gambling on campus, they would be charged with university violations as well as legal violations," he said.

As far as thwarting this growing problem, Brooks believed that education is the answer, while Brooks preferred an approach concentrating more on legal action.

"We're a university so we would tend to believe that the problem is educational in nature," Roselle said. "So we would start educating people."

His examples of this involved educational material and dormitory sessions.

Brooks leaned toward increasing the enforcement involved with this problem.

Although Brooks said that the university presently has people working all the time to correct this, he admitted, "It is difficult to ferret out students involved with placing bets on campus."

*The last in a three-part series on sports gambling at the university.*

sports in the past several years, but none of them were ever proven."

Brooks mentioned that various students were arrested last year for misdemeanors associated with

sports in the past several years, but none of them were ever proven."

Brooks mentioned that various students were arrested last year for misdemeanors associated with

## Volleyball loses in NAC final

continued from page B10

someone would hit it with one arm and someone would be behind them, but they didn't know it because we weren't communicating well."

Carrying momentum from the first game, the Dutchwomen built a 7-3 lead in the second game, but a comeback effort led by senior middle hitter Karen Kunselman, who tallied 17 kills, won the second game for the Hens.

"They came out strong and we made a few mistakes," said Delaware Coach Barbara Viera, who this weekend was named NAC Coach of the Year. "Once we settled down we played pretty steady."

With both teams playing at their best in the final two games, the Hens couldn't stop the Hofstra

attack well enough to win the match.

"We weren't getting enough good, solid blocks up there, so they were able to hit well against us," said Viera, citing Delaware's four team blocks compared to Hofstra's 18. "That was the difference."

Hofstra Coach Fran Kalafer said the Dutchwomen victory as resulting from her team's near perfect execution.

"Delaware brought the best out of us," Kalafer said. "We were focused and played with a great deal of intensity and followed our game plan to a T."

The weekend began on a positive note for Delaware when the Hens dominated Northeastern, winning 15-5, 15-8, 15-7.

"I think it was probably one of the best games we've played all

year. I think we were ready physically and mentally," Viera said of the first match.

**NOTES AND QUOTES:** In addition to Rome, Kunselman was also named to the All-Conference first team, while senior setter Nikki Brassell was named to the second team.

"I was a little disappointed that Karen wasn't honored as a player of the year," Viera said.

Hofstra will be heavily favored in its play-in for an NCAA bid against Rider Tuesday.

Despite the loss, Viera remained positive about the season and her team's effort in the final match.

"I can't hold anything against the kids," she said. "They went out there and played their hearts out and that's all you can ask of them."

## Loss tough on seniors

continued from page B10

"It's pretty hard to swallow," she said. "There's a large senior class and we were all starters. It would have been a great end to a great career if we could've taken it."

Brassell, named to the second team All-Conference and the All-Tournament teams, finished first in the NAC in assists per game with 11.05.

"You can't take anything away from the four great years they had for Delaware," Viera said. "Their careers were great and they've done a lot for our program. You can't take that away from them."

Diener played well in Saturday's win over Northeastern, leading the team with 13 kills and adding three aces. She also had 11 kills Sunday.

The lone Delaware starters returning next year will be junior

middle hitter Karen Kunselman, who was named to the All-Conference team, and sophomore outside hitter Carlyn Cangiano. Freshman Joanna Dusza is also expected to play an important role next year in filling the shoes of the seniors.

"They're a great bunch," Viera said. "I just feel badly that they don't have the opportunity to go on to the next level."

## Campus Sporting Briefs

### Ice Hockey drops two weekend games

The Delaware ice hockey team suffered two home losses over the weekend, dropping a 3-1 contest to Towson State Friday night and falling to Penn State 9-1 on Sunday.

The Hens (7-4-1) were victimized by two first-period goals Friday night against the Tigers, and couldn't come back from the deficit. The only Delaware goal came from senior defenseman Mike Areneo, who tallied his score in the second period. Areneo's goal was assisted by sophomore Marty Finnochiaro and junior Aaron Sterba. Delaware junior goalie Bill Morrison took the loss.

Sunday, Delaware got blown out by the Nittany Lions in an ECHA conference matchup. Penn State bombarded Morrison with three goals in the first period, two in the second and four scores in the third period to hand Delaware its worst loss of the season. The Delaware goal came off the stick of junior right wing Aaron Sterba, assisted by junior Damian Borichevsky and junior Chris Bellino.

The Hens next take the ice at West Chester on December 1. The next home game at the Gold Ice Arena will be December 2 against Kent State at 1 p.m.

— Michael Lewis

## Football wins Yankee

continued from page B10

Hamlett said. "They were taking a lot of chances defensively, and we were able to catch them blitzing a few times."

Both of Hamlett's air strikes came on great throws and even greater catches by his targets. Junior halfback John Key reached behind him to make a spectacu-

**"We were getting worried there at the end."**

— Delaware sophomore receiver Eddie Conti on Saturday's win.

lar one-handed catch in the second quarter and proceeded to race 56 yards for Delaware's first touchdown. Then, midway through the third quarter, Hamlett connected with Conti on a crossing pattern for a 55-yard touchdown.

"Leo was just doing a great job standing in there today," Conti said. "He didn't look like he had any problems throwing at all."

Despite the solid performance by

Hamlett, the offense struggled most of the day. The offensive line, typically solid for most of the season, had difficulty against an attacking Rams defense. The Delaware rushing game was held to 225 yards, and Hamlett was sacked four times while repeatedly being hit from the blind side.

"We were just missing assignments all day," Raymond said. "They were attacking us with blitzes and we didn't pick them up."

With the win, the Hens completed the Yankee Conference season undefeated, the first time they have done so since joining the conference in 1986. Still, Raymond said the Hens have some retooling to do if they are to go far in the playoffs.

"We're very happy to win the conference and go to the tournament, but we have some work to do," Raymond said. **NOTES AND QUOTES:** The 10-1 regular season record is Delaware's best since 1979, when they went 13-1 and won the national championship.

The Hens' first-round game against Hofstra is Saturday at 12:30. Tickets for students will be \$5 and are available at the Carpenter Center Box Office and the Student Center box office.



THE REVIEW/ Maximilian Gretsich  
Sophomore safety Dale Koscielski wraps up Rhode Island's James Olverson during Saturday's game.

## 1995 DIVISION I-AA FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP





**This week in UD History**

On November 19-21, 1981, the Delaware volleyball team, led by current coach Barb Viera, placed fourth in the eastern regional Division II playoffs.

Sports

Tuesday

Hens' Athlete of the Week

Emily Rome

Despite a case of food poisoning, the senior middle hitter recorded nine kills in the volleyball team's NAC title loss on her way to being selected to the all-tournament team.

November 21, 1995 • B10

UD-Hofstra II:

The conclusion

Football to face Dutchmen in first-round playoff game

BY DAN STEINBERG  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ten days ago, the Delaware football team was sitting pretty with an undefeated record and a national ranking of fourth.

Sunday, the suddenly vulnerable 10-1 Hens were slapped with the eighth seed in the Division I-AA playoffs, setting up a potential second-round matchup with top-ranked McNeese State.

To reach the second round, the Hens must first get past 11th-seeded Hofstra (10-1) this Saturday. The Dutchmen were undefeated heading into the last week of the season before losing a close game with fifth-seeded Marshall, 30-28.

"We played our season, and [the selection committee] made their choices," said Delaware senior co-captain Shannon Trostle after the Hens' surprisingly low seeding was announced. "I'm not gonna complain; we're in the playoffs."

Delaware will host Hofstra Saturday at 12:30, with the winner advancing to face the winner of Saturday's McNeese State-Idaho game.

Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond called the Hofstra game, which will be a rematch of last year's 41-41 tie, a "natural turnpike series," but was unhappy to be in the same bracket as the top seed.

"What is disconcerting is the winner of our game will immediately play McNeese," said Raymond, dismissing the possibility of an Idaho upset. "That's a tough assignment."

An anxious crowd of about 50 Delaware players and backers at the Bob Carpenter Club greeted the announcement of Delaware's placement with groans and incredulous chuckles.

Raymond bolted from the gathering soon after Delaware's position was announced, not bothering to catch the rest of the pairings. Several players who stuck it out until the end expressed surprise at Delaware's position in the tournament.

"I don't know why [the committee] did that, but hey, fine with me," said junior defensive tackle Mark Hondru. "I'd rather be a low seed and prove people wrong than be a high seed and disappoint people."

Senior defensive back Paul Williams noted that Delaware was ranked higher than Montana, the sixth seed, in the latest Sports Network poll and said he had expected to be seeded higher.

"I don't know what's going on," Williams admitted, but he added that "if you're gonna win this thing, you're gonna

play some good teams."

Chuck Boone, the selection committee chairman, said last year's epic Delaware-Hofstra contest helped the committee decide upon the pairing.

"This was a great game last year," Boone said. "The matchup with Hofstra was a natural; the committee kept coming back to that."

Both teams had their chances to win last year's shootout. Hofstra missed a 34-yard field goal with six seconds left that would have won the game. Earlier, Delaware spread end Courtney Batts dropped a potentially game-winning touchdown pass.

Delaware players were excited about the chance to avenge a tie which might have officially eliminated them from the playoffs last season.

"It's almost like revenge," Hondru said. "They kind of knocked us out of the playoffs and we kind of knocked them out of the playoffs [last year]."

"We didn't get it settled last year, so we'll settle it now," Trostle said.

"We played 60 minutes and came out to a draw last year, so we still have to find out who's the big kid on the block."

Hofstra, which uses the same run-and-shoot offense Delaware already encountered in wins over Boston University and James Madison, is led by senior quarterback Kharon Brown. Brown threw for 1,860 yards and 17 touchdowns, and he also rushed for 977 rushing yards during the regular season.

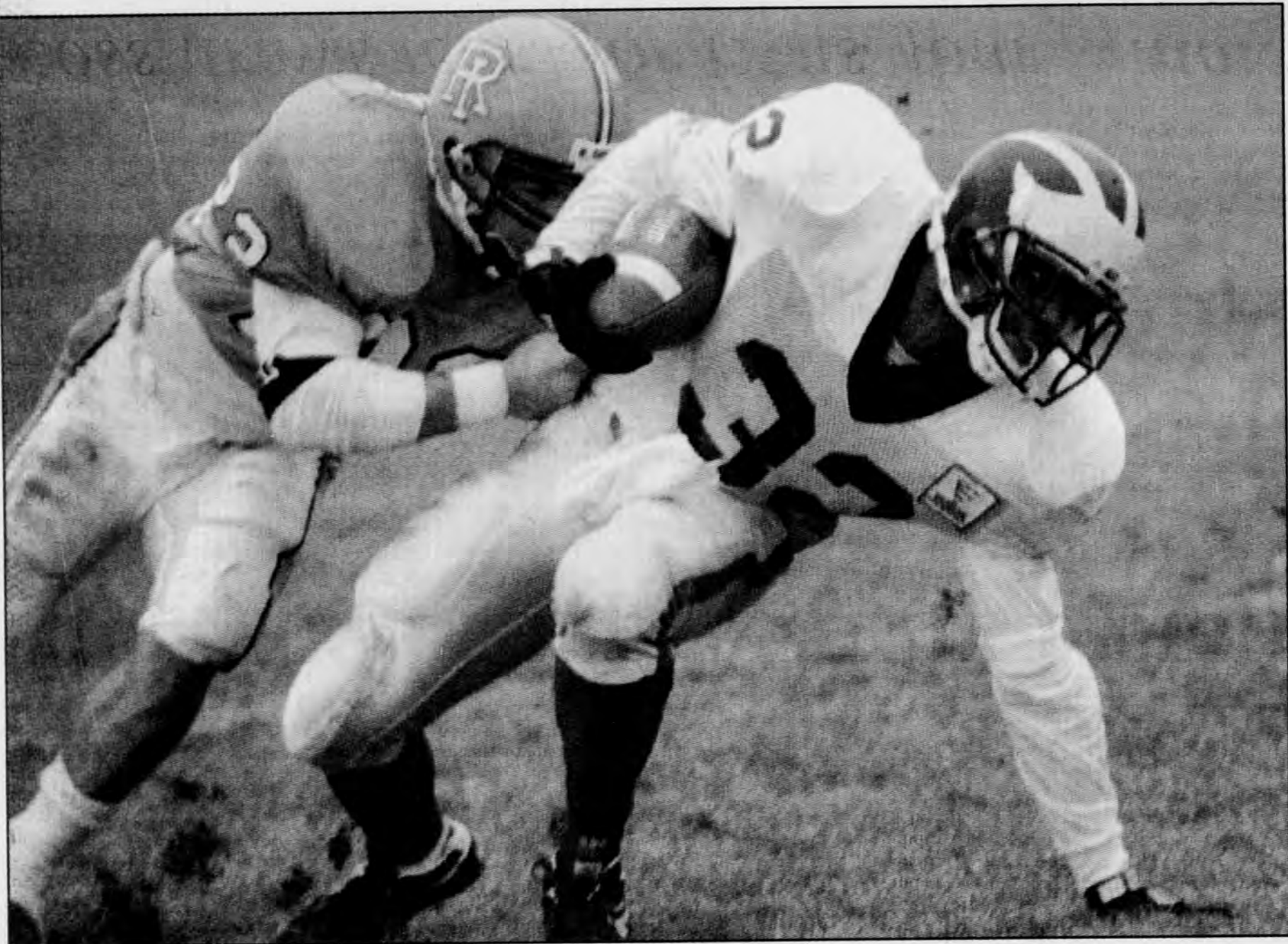
The Dutchmen averaged 34.2 points per game and 447.6 total yards per game, strikingly similar to Delaware's 33.4 points per game and 449.0 yards per game averages.

The teams' only common opponent this season was Rhode Island, which Delaware defeated 24-19 on Saturday. Hofstra destroyed the Rams, 37-3, the previous weekend.

Hofstra's defense has stifled opposing offenses, holding them to only 10.2 points and 97.4 rushing yards per game. Hofstra is ranked ninth by the Sports Network.

The top four seeds of the tournament (McNeese, Appalachian State, Troy State, and Murray State), all hold undefeated 11-0 records. Marshall (9-2), Montana (9-2), and seventh-seeded Stephen F. Austin (9-1) round out the top eight.

Tickets for the Hofstra game will be on sale at the Carpenter Center Box Office and the Perkins Student Center today, tomorrow, and Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students.



THE REVIEW/ Maximillian Gretsck

Delaware running back John Key played a "key" role in the Hens' 24-19 win over Rhode Island, scoring the game's first touchdown on a 56-yard reception.

Hens escape with Yankee title

BY MICHAEL LEWIS  
Managing Sports Editor

SOUTH KINGSTON, R.I. — It wasn't supposed to be this hard.

The Delaware football team was cruising along through most of Saturday's game against Rhode Island, and with eight and a half minutes left in the fourth quarter the Hens were comfortably ahead, 24-6. Barring a catastrophic disaster, Delaware would coast to the Yankee Conference title and sail smoothly into the I-AA playoffs.

RHODE ISLAND	19
DELAWARE	24

The Hens did manage to avoid catastrophic disaster, but barely.

Holding off a furious Rams attack in the final minutes, the Hens (10-1, 8-0 Yankee Conference) hung on to beat Rhode Island 24-19 at Meade Stadium and clinch the Yankee title. As a result, Delaware qualified

for the I-AA playoffs and will host Hofstra this Saturday afternoon. (see related story above.)

"Rhode Island made some great plays, but we didn't play very well at all," said Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "I'm real disappointed in our team that we couldn't salt it away."

"We were getting worried there at the end," said Delaware sophomore spread end Eddie Conti. "We've faced adversity before and came through, so I knew the defense would pull it out."

After Delaware junior quarterback Leo Hamlett scored on a one-yard touchdown plunge to give the Hens a 24-6 lead, the Rams' offense came alive.

Rhode Island quarterback Chris Hixson, throwing on every play, stormed his team down the field on drives of 76 and 44 yards, throwing touchdown passes on both possessions.

After the Rams stopped Delaware on fourth down at the Rhode Island 27-yard-

line with :58 remaining in the game, Hixson moved his squad to the Hens 49.

But as they have all season, the Delaware defense came up big when they had to. Junior defensive end Jim Eagan sacked Hixson, and with no timeouts left, the Rams ran out of time one play later.

"We couldn't believe they were coming back, because we had everybody covered," said Delaware senior defensive back Paul Williams, who had two interceptions Saturday. We survived though."

The late comeback by Rhode Island overshadowed a remarkable game by Hamlett. Just six days after he had an operation to repair his fractured middle finger, the signal-caller surgically shredded the Rhode Island pass defense. Hamlett completed seven of 10 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

"The doctor did a great job of fixing my finger; I didn't have any trouble at all,"

see FOOTBALL page B9

Volleyball surprised by Hofstra in NAC final

BY ERIC HEISLER  
Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The Delaware volleyball team's hope to reach its first NCAA tournament came to an abrupt end Sunday as the Hens fell to Hofstra in the North Atlantic Conference title game, 4-15, 15-11, 7-15, 12-15.

DELAWARE	1
HOFSTRA	3

"They were definitely ready to get some revenge from last year," said senior middle hitter Carolyn Bockius remembering that it was

the Hens (25-13) who surprised Hofstra (21-12) last year, coming from the losers' bracket to win the title.

While Delaware again defeated the Dutchwomen 15-11, 15-7, 15-9, in an earlier match this season, several key factors pointed in Hofstra's direction Sunday.

True to their name, the Dutchwomen were led by a trio of Netherlands natives. NAC Player of the Year sophomore Heleen Hilhorst and NAC Rookie of the Year Albertine de Haan combined for 41 kills.

Hilhorst and de Haan's biggest contribution to the team, however, was the added experience they

gained over the course of the season.

"They were a little more experienced," said senior middle hitter Emily Rome, comparing the Hofstra team to earlier in the season. "Last time we played them it was early in the season. They got a little bit smarter."

Hofstra was also backed by a group of vocal fans at their home court, Hofstra's Physical Fitness Center.

"The crowd is really important," said Hilhorst, whose 27 kills broke the tournament record. "It gets you going. It's a big advantage to have home court."

In addition, Rome, who was

named to the NAC's All-Conference and All-Tournament team, was sick with food poisoning and nauseous the morning of the final game.

All of these circumstances helped contribute to a one-sided Hofstra victory in the first game, which put the Hens in a catch-up position. The Delaware players struggled to explain the slow start.

"Everyone was really intense and because of that maybe we were a little tight," Bockius said. "When you get too tight the team falls apart."

"We weren't talking," said Rome. "What would happen is

see VOLLEYBALL page B9

Loss draws tears for Hens' four seniors

BY ERIC HEISLER  
Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The final scoreboard read Hofstra 15, Guests 12.

The favored Hens and their undefeated North Atlantic Conference record had been erased along with Delaware's hope to repeat as conference champs.

Delaware's four seniors took the loss of the match along with the loss of a chance to play in the NCAA tournament especially hard.

"I think it was pretty devastating because that was our goal. That was our dream," said senior middle hitter Emily Rome. "I've never been to the NAAs and I really wanted to go."

For Rome, Sunday's match presented an added challenge in the form of sickness.

Suffering from food poisoning, Rome said she felt nauseous before Sunday's game.

"That took a lot out of me," she said. "I was a little bit out of it."

Rome, however, who last year was named the tournament's MVP, responded to her situation with nine kills and was once again selected to the All-Tournament team.

"She didn't fall behind at all," said senior middle hitter Carolyn Bockius. "I know that she was tired and not feeling well, but she pulled her weight."

Finishing her career second on the all-time Delaware kills list, Rome was named to the All-Conference team for the second time last week.

However, the honors offer little consolation for Rome.

"It's nice, but it's a team effort," she said after being named to the team. "I wouldn't be able to hit if they didn't pass it."

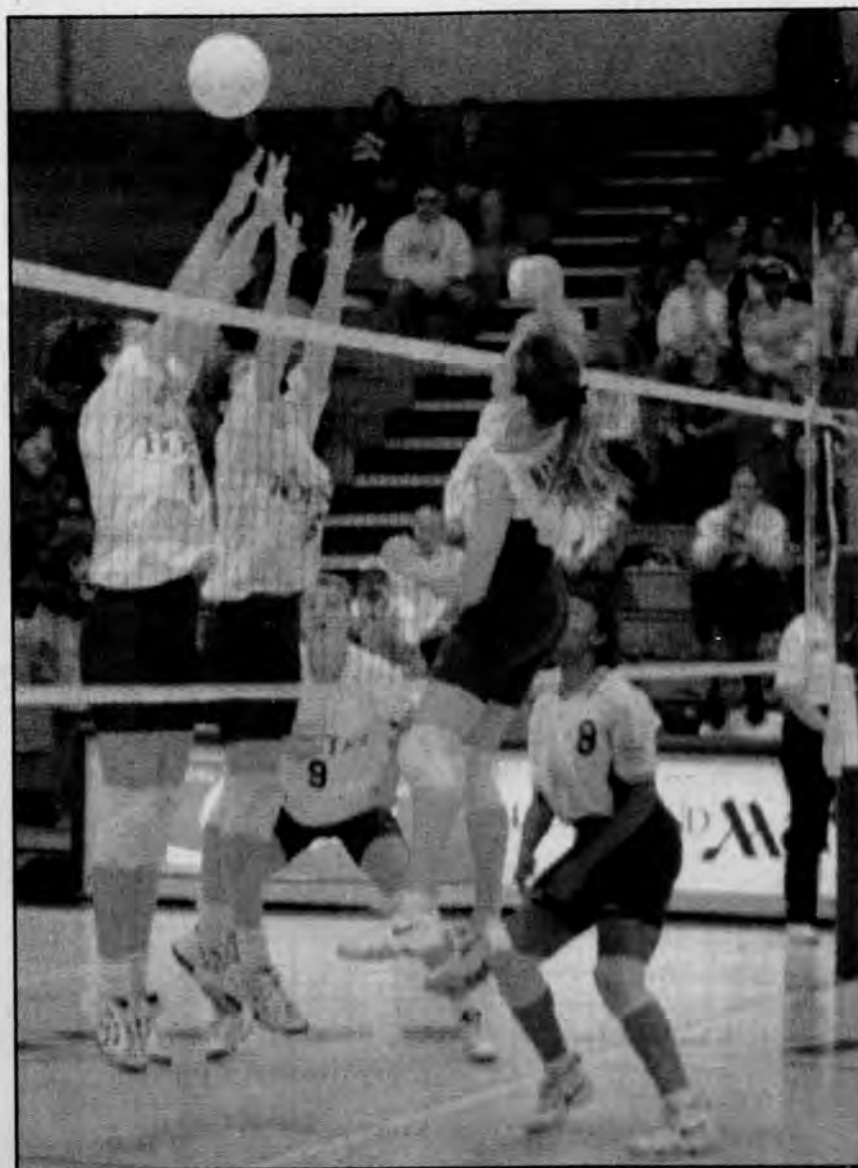
Rome was not alone in her disappointment. She is joined by three other key players, Bockius, outside hitter Sue Diener, and setter Nikki Brassell as graduating seniors.

In their tenure, the team won the NAC twice and was twice runner-up, but never reached the NAAs, which was this year's goal.

"It was their goal to do that and they didn't, so you know by looking at them that they're disappointed," said Delaware Coach Barbara Viera.

Bockius recorded eight kills Sunday in one of the best performances of her career.

see SENIORS page B9



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller

Junior middle hitter Karen Kunselman attempts a kill over two Hofstra defenders during Sunday's NAC championship match.



# **SUPPLEMENT**



# Hoop Teams Launch

## New Season



THE  
REVIEW

## Blue Hen Basketball 1995-96



# Perry brings experience to young team

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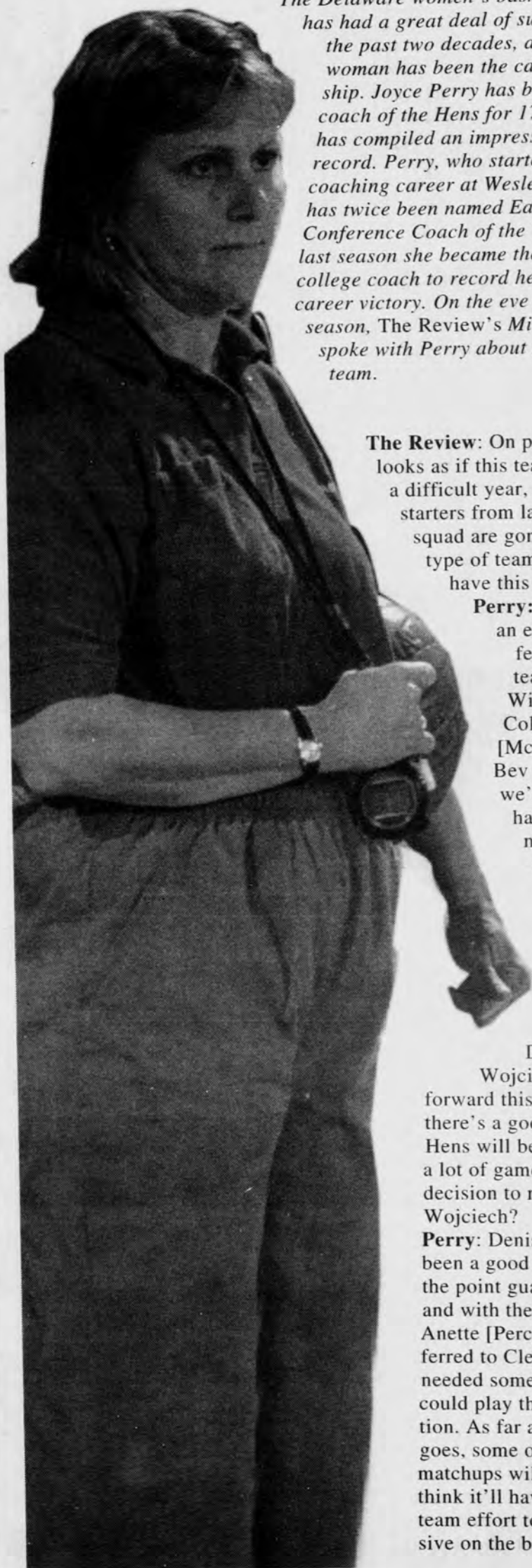
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## On the Cover

### Senior co-captain

Denise Wojciech and junior forward Greg Smith will be two key ingredients in the success of the Hens' upcoming seasons. Wojciech will have to adjust to her new role as small forward while Smith will look to repeat as the NAC field goal percentage leader. Both teams are looking to come back from disappointing seventh-place finishes and first-round tournament losses in the North Atlantic Conference.

**Cover Photograph  
and Design by  
Alisa Colley**



*The Delaware women's basketball team has had a great deal of success over the past two decades, and one woman has been the captain of the ship. Joyce Perry has been the head coach of the Hens for 17 years, and has compiled an impressive 255-196 record. Perry, who started her coaching career at Wesley College, has twice been named East Coast Conference Coach of the Year, and last season she became the 68th active college coach to record her 300th career victory. On the eve of her 18th season, The Review's Michael Lewis spoke with Perry about the 1995-96 team.*

**The Review:** On paper, it looks as if this team will have a difficult year, since three starters from last season's squad are gone. What type of team will you have this season?

**Perry:** We've got an entirely different type of team this year. Without Colleen [McNamara] and Bev [Santee], we're going to have to do a lot more running and score some easy baskets in transition.

**The Review:**

By moving Denise Wojciech to small forward this season, there's a good chance the Hens will be outsized in a lot of games. Why the decision to move Wojciech?

**Perry:** Denise has always been a good rebounder at the point guard position and with the loss of Anette [Percy, who transferred to Clemson], we needed someone who could play the three position. As far as rebounding goes, some of the matchups will be tough. I think it'll have to be a team effort to be aggressive on the boards and

out-hustle some teams.

**The Review:** The team has a lot of fresh faces this year, especially in the backcourt. Which of the newcomers do you think will have an immediate impact?

**Perry:** Keisha McFadgion, our transfer from Arizona State, is a very exciting player who I think will really push the ball and create a fast pace for our offense. I also think Kristen Stout gives us another outside shooting threat, and Markishia Wise, if she gets healthy, could be a real solid player.

**The Review:** Speaking of outside shooting, last year's team pounded the ball inside to Colleen McNamara at almost every key possession. Are you looking to be more of a perimeter team this year?

**Perry:** I think so. We don't have the luxury of Colleen anymore, so people like Cami Ruck and Suzi Egeli, as well as Denise and Kristen, are going to have to step up and hit their shots. Another thing that'll be different about this team is that we'll have a lot of different options at the end of the game; whoever has the hot hand will get the ball.

**The Review:** What has been the biggest surprise so far in the preseason?

**Perry:** Jackie Porac, a freshman forward, has looked real good in the two exhibition games. She's got a real good basketball mind, and she handles the ball real well.

**The Review:** Many of the losses in last year's 12-15 campaign were close contests decided by only a few points. With the relative youth of this team, can that be turned around?

**Perry:** Definitely. I think this team is a lot more serious and more focused than last year. We're a lot more mentally strong this season, and I think mental preparation is a huge key to winning. There's no selfishness on this team, everyone seems to be together.

**The Review:** This year's schedule is packed with tough early-season games. Are you worried that some early losses might discourage the team for the rest of the season?

**Perry:** No, I think the early games are going to help us in the long run, because it will make us tougher mentally for the conference games.

**The Review:** The conference coaches have ranked your team sixth in the preseason. Accurately?

**Perry:** I could see how, based on last season, the other coaches would think that, but I think we can be better. We've got a real rough early-season schedule, but I think if we can get through that, we'll be in good shape for the rest of the season. Maine and Vermont are the class of the conference, but I think we can compete with anybody.



# Will new coach Brey take Hens to the NCAAs?

*Although he has yet to coach a game, Mike Brey has already been targeted as the focus of increased excitement for Delaware basketball. Since being hired in April, Brey has signed three new recruits, scheduled a game with his former team Duke, and played an instrumental part in bringing the Philadelphia 76ers training camp to Delaware. The Review's Eric Heisler sat down with Brey to talk about the upcoming season and the new era that will subsequently begin.*

**The Review:** What can Delaware fans expect from the team this year?

**Brey:** I think you'll see a team that plays very hard. Our number-one goal is to play hard with a focus on guarding people. I think you'll see a together group, that really wants to see each other do well and wants to help each other out. We're not going to be a team that's going to go down the floor and fire up a lot of three-point shots, but if we understand how we can win, then we can compete with everyone in our league.

**The Review:** Delaware currently has a modest student turnout for basketball games. What can improve that?

**Brey:** What I've tried to do since I've been here is be visible. You have to recruit fans and I'm trying to do that. You also have to win. If you put a good product on the floor and win games people will come and that's how every good tradition is started. I've tried to single out a couple groups. I talked to the freshmen the first night. I want to talk to fraternities and sororities. And some of the other athletic teams.

**The Review:** How is your program different from Delaware's program previously?

**Brey:** I've tried not to talk about last year. A lot of the things that Steve Steinwedel did were very good. Steve was a very good coach. I know that Delaware basketball was good in the past and I want it to be good again. To dwell on last year and compare is a waste of time.

**The Review:** How long will it be before we see the effects of your program?

**Brey:** Well, I'm not real patient to be honest with you, and I don't think many coaches are. I never came in here saying that we're going to wait a few years to be good. There are five seniors on the team. This is it for them. They think they're pretty good players. I do too. Why not take a swing at things this year?

**The Review:** You keep stressing defense. Why is defense so important to the success of this team?

**Brey:** It will be important for every team I ever coach. That's just something I really believe in. It's extremely important because we have trouble scoring. We've got to

shut people down and make them shoot for a very low percentage.

**The Review:** For the most part, the players on this team were not recruited by you. What do you like about the players on the team?

**Brey:** I think the seniors have done a great job, and a lot of that goes to Pat [Evans] and Rob [Garner], for setting a tone. You have 10 guys you can play in a game. Five of them are seniors. Their mentality dominates the team. They've helped the younger guys understand the message we're trying to get through.

**The Review:** Delaware will be playing Villanova, Indiana, Duke, and St. Joseph's in December. What will playing such a difficult early-season schedule do for the team?

**Brey:** The positive effects are that by putting that schedule together we've created excitement in the community. That was the first goal. Number two, it was great for recruiting. And then with five seniors, they want to go out playing some big games. To say that they played at Cameron Indoor Stadium, Assembly Hall. Those are neat memories

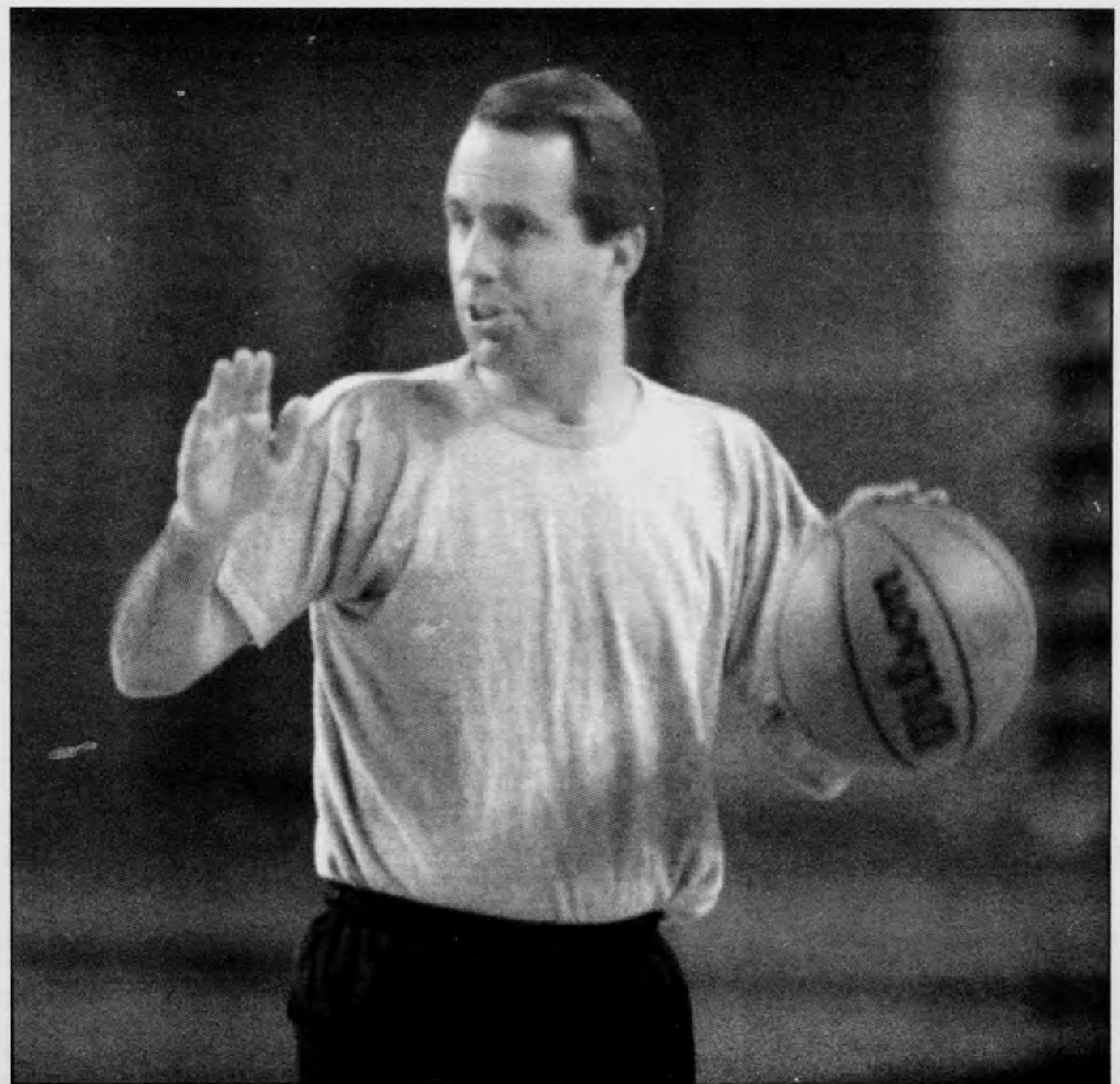
for those guys.

**The Review:** Do the possible negative side effects concern you?

**Brey:** The negative is how you handle a situation like this. How do you handle a situation where you go into one of those places and you're really overmatched physically. How do you handle it afterwards? Do you learn from it and go on and use it as a learning experience, and that's how we're going to look at December. Or does it just get you so down confidence-wise that you go into a tailspin.

**The Review:** Where do you see this team at the end of this season?

**Brey:** My whole approach is to be fresh, enthusiastic and excited in March. I don't know how we'll do over the two months of the regular season. But if we can use December and then January and February in the Northeast Atlantic Conference schedule to get us ready for the NAC tournament here, why can't we compete with everybody here? If you do that for a couple days you can possibly find yourself in the NCAA tournament.





# What's in store for

## *Men look to win NAC with new coach*

BY ERIC HEISLER

*Sports Editor*

While next Monday will mark the dawning of a new era in Delaware men's basketball, the 1995 version of the Hens shows no signs of a rebuilding team.

"It's a full count and we're swinging this year," said head coach Mike Brey of his and the team's unwillingness to wait for success.

In contrast to Brey's relative inexperience (eight years as an assistant coach at Duke under Mike Krzyzewski), the Hens return four players who started regularly at some point last season.

The team's schedule shows the signs of an upgraded program. In December alone, the Hens will face Indiana, St. Joseph's, Villanova, and Duke.

And while Brey and the players recognize the team's limitations, they refuse to be held to them.

"We're not going to beat people with our halfcourt offense or our offensive firepower," Brey said. "We're not talented enough to do that."

Instead, Brey's system focuses on defense as a feasible way to succeed with a less talented team in a competitive North Atlantic Conference.

"Defense and rebounding are going to

be the biggest things for us this year," said senior forward and co-captain Patrick Evans. "This year we have five guys playing defense. Last year, we'd have two guys back on defense and three not."

Evans and fellow co-captain, senior guard Rob Garner, who will play the point, will provide the Hens leadership. Evans led Delaware in rebounding last year with 7.6 per game.

Junior forward Greg Smith will return after breaking the school record for field goal percentage last year, shooting 62.8 percent.

Joining Smith as the other starting forward will be junior Peca Arsic, who despite leading the NAC in three-pointers last year, struggled on defense.

"I want him to be more than just a shooter. I want him to be a player," Brey said. "I've demanded him to do some things defensively and get on the floor after loose balls."

The fifth starter will be senior guard Bruce McCullough. McCullough will share time with freshman Tyrone Perry, who according to Garner already fits in on the Delaware offense.

"He definitely gives us that spark," said Garner of Perry, who has been plagued with a knee injury. "He gives me that spark when I see him go out there with that bad knee."

Senior forwards Matt Strine and Darrin Anderson will also likely see playing time.

Brey said the tough early-season schedule will help the Hens prepare for the NAC season.

"Hopefully, we're going to make some men out of some boys in those places," Brey said. "We shouldn't worry about going to Vermont or Hartford after some of the places we've been in December."

The key to the season, though, will certainly be the team's response to Brey's system, and according to Garner, it has been good.

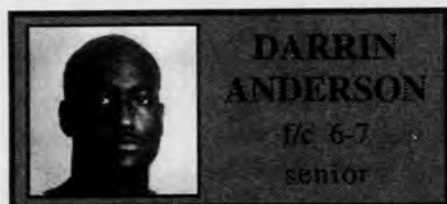
"It's like coach always says, 'Be a player,'" Garner said. "Everybody's out there playing hard, but at the same time they're comfortable while they're playing."

To add to the excitement surrounding the Hens this year, the NAC Tournament will come to the Bob Carpenter Center March 1. Brey said that no matter how the team does throughout the season, he thinks they can be in a position to do well that weekend.

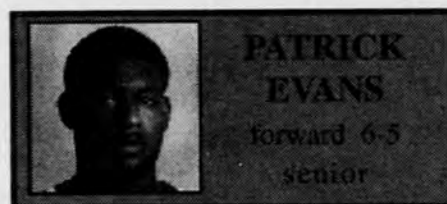
"If we can go into March 1 with the mentality that no matter what happens in January and February, if we get hot for a couple of days we have a shot at the NCAA Tournament," he said.

And for the players who remain from the Hens' tournament team three years ago, there is no higher goal.

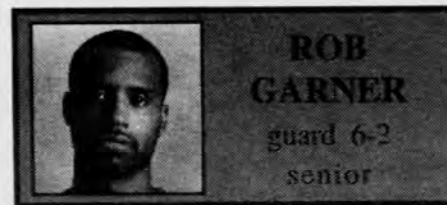
"It felt so good those years that we were on top that we want to get back there," Garner said.



**DARRIN ANDERSON**  
f/c 6-7  
senior



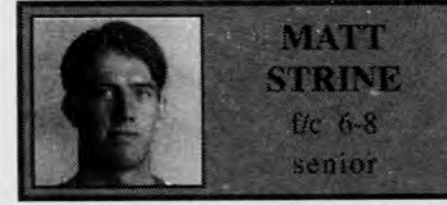
**PATRICK EVANS**  
forward 6-5  
senior



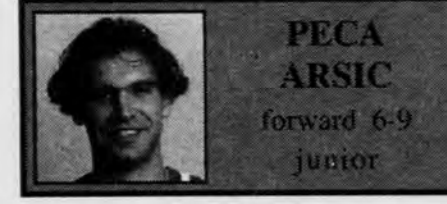
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guard 6-2  
senior



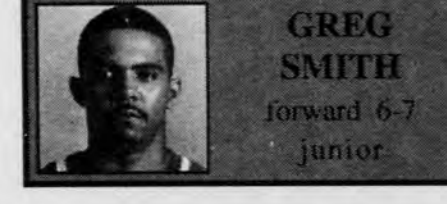
**BRUCE McCULLOUGH**  
guard 6-1  
senior



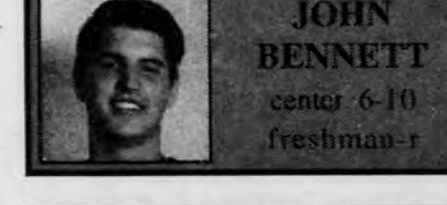
**MATT STRINE**  
f/c 6-8  
senior



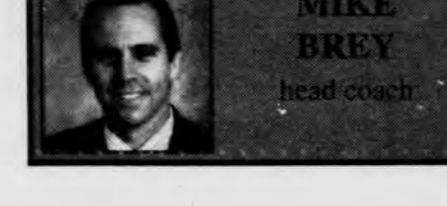
**PECA ARSIC**  
forward 6-9  
junior



**GREG SMITH**  
forward 6-7  
junior



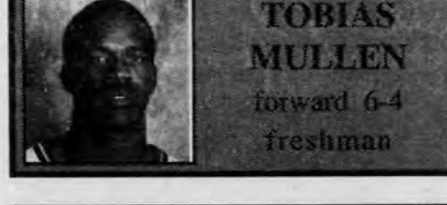
**JOHN BENNETT**  
center 6-10  
freshman-r



**MIKE BREY**  
head coach



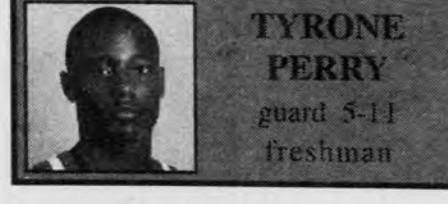
**FRED GONZALEZ**  
forward 6-9  
freshman



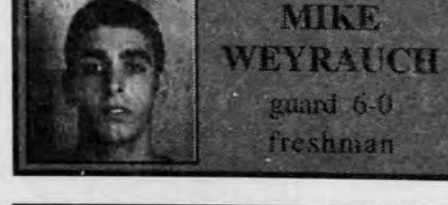
**TOBIAS MULLEN**  
forward 6-4  
freshman



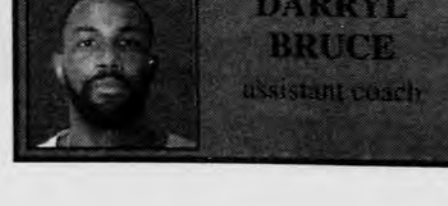
**SEAN KEARNEY**  
assistant coach



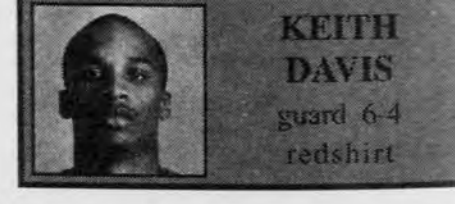
**TYRONE PERRY**  
guard 5-11  
freshman



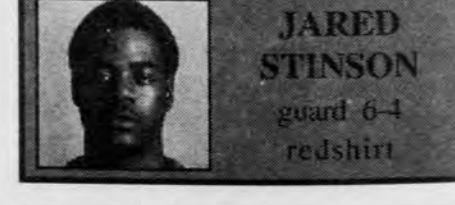
**MIKE WEYRAUCH**  
guard 6-0  
freshman



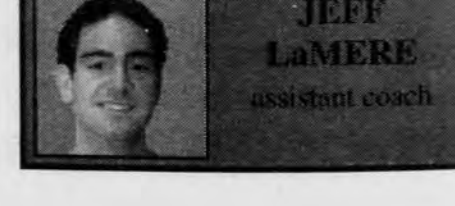
**DARRYL BRUCE**  
assistant coach



**KEITH DAVIS**  
guard 6-4  
redshirt



**JARED STINSON**  
guard 6-4  
redshirt



**JEFF LaMERE**  
assistant coach



# the Hens in 1995-96?

## Women regroup after losing three key players

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

What does a team do when they've lost their heart and soul?

For the Delaware women's basketball team, finding the answer to that question might be the key to the season.

Colleen McNamara, who holds the team's all-time records in rebounding and scoring, graduated last spring, and she took with her the intangible leadership qualities that are so valuable to any team.

In addition to McNamara, the Hens lost three-point threat Bev Santee to graduation and starting small forward Anette Percy, who transferred to Clemson.

So how can Delaware Head Coach Joyce Perry's outfit replace three bona fide stars from last year's team that finished 12-15? Much of the burden will fall on senior co-captain Denise Wojciech. The Hens' starting point guard for the past two seasons will be forced to move to small forward this season because of Delaware's lack of size.

"We're going to need Denise to do a lot of different things for us this season, because she's our most experienced

player," Perry said. "She's always been a good rebounder at her guard position, so I think she'll be able to make the transition pretty well."

Even though it appears the Hens will need a Herculean effort from Wojciech to have a successful season, Wojciech said she doesn't feel any added pressure.

"Our fate doesn't rest on me alone," she said. "We have a lot of players who will be key."

Two players who figure to help Wojciech offensively will be sophomore forward Shanda Piggott, a returning starter who averaged 8.5 points and 7.4 rebounds last season, and sophomore guard Keisha McFadgion, a transfer from Arizona State who sat out last season.

"Keisha's got a great, take-charge attitude and I expect her to contribute right away," Perry said. "She's very quick and explosive to the basket, and she's going to create some excitement."

Piggott, who was a pleasant surprise for the Hens last season, said she believes the focus of this year's team is greater than last season's unit.

"I think we're more focused this year because we know we can't just depend on one person," Piggott said. "We all have to play solid for us to win."

McFadgion and senior co-captain Cami Ruck will start in the backcourt, with sophomore Venica Shazier, freshman Kristen Stout, and junior Suzi Egeli also seeing time.

"I think we're going to have much more balanced scoring this year," Egeli

said. "Without Colleen, we all need to score more and try to get easy baskets."

Wojciech and Piggott will be joined in the frontcourt by junior center Courtney Neall. Neall, who has seen limited playing time the past two seasons, believes rebounding will be the most important factor in Delaware's success.

"I really think that with the size disadvantage we're going to face, I have to have a big year," Neall said. "We are going to need everyone to help out on the boards."

The Hens' exceptional depth also shines through at the forward position. Redshirt freshman Megan Kilfoyle, who sat out last year with an injury, should contribute off the bench, as should freshman Jackie Porac.

The Hens have a very difficult schedule, highlighted by a trip to the Duke Tournament in early December that includes the host school as well as Michigan State and George Mason.

The North Atlantic Conference coaches haven't given the Hens much respect in the preseason poll. Delaware is ranked sixth out of 10 teams, but Perry feels her team's up-tempo style and improved outside shooting could lead to some surprises.

"Based on what we did last year, I can see why we're ranked where we are, but I think this team can scare some teams," Perry said. "If we get out of the gate fast and stay injury-free, we'll have an excellent season."



**MARIANNE COYNE**  
s/f 6-0  
senior



**CAMI RUCK**  
guard 5-9  
senior



**DENISE WOJCIECH**  
g/f 5-9  
senior



**SUZI EGELI**  
guard 5-9  
junior



**CARRIE GOHEEN**  
f/c 6-1  
junior



**KRISTEN STOUT**  
guard 5-7  
freshman



**MEGAN KILFOYLE**  
f/c 6-1  
freshman-r



**SHANDA PIGGOTT**  
forward 5-11  
sophomore



**COURTNEY NEALL**  
f/c 6-2  
junior



**MARKISHIA WISE**  
guard 5-8  
freshman



**JACKIE PORAC**  
forward 5-10  
freshman



**VENICA SHAZIER**  
guard 5-5  
sophomore



**KEISHA McFADGION**  
guard 5-7  
sophomore



**KIM COLUNIO**  
assistant coach



**LENI WILSON**  
assistant coach



**SUE KAMPERT**  
assistant coach



**JOYCE PERRY**  
head coach



# Palm trees and sunshine aren't everything: Keisha McFadgion leaves Arizona for UD

BY KELLEY PRITCHARD

Staff Reporter

She used to live among the palm trees and under the blazing sun at Arizona State University.

But Keisha McFadgion gave that up to come to Delaware.

Why? For one reason. Basketball.

"I felt personally [Delaware] was the right school," the sophomore guard says. "I love it here."

The reputable coaching staff at Delaware was the primary reason McFadgion decided to transfer last year. She was not happy with the coaching staff at ASU.

"They were impersonal. At Delaware you're a person, not just a number like at the bigger schools," McFadgion says.

At ASU, McFadgion felt she and other teammates suffered mental abuse by the coaches. The head coach, she says, was manipulative and played mind games.

"[The coach] told me not to shoot. She tried to take my game away," McFadgion says.

According to McFadgion, ASU is now facing seven class-action suits against the women's basketball coaching staff for their treatment of the players.

At ASU, McFadgion averaged 5.8 points per game and 2.9 rebounds per game in 12 games during the 1993-94 season.

McFadgion began her basketball career when she was 7 years old. Since her brother would never let her play basketball with his friends, she decided to practice until she could compete with them. The determination paid off.

McFadgion first attended North Babylon High School on Long Island and then transferred after her sophomore year to Christ the King High School in Queens, NY, to play on its nationally ranked team.

While attending North

Babylon, she was named Rookie of the Year as an eighth grader and received All-County honors.

After transferring to Christ the King, she received an honorable mention for the All-American team while helping the team achieve a No. 1 ranking.

McFadgion's mother, Mary, says she and her daughter felt that Keisha was not growing at North Babylon High School.

"The team wasn't advanced enough for her," she says.

Basketball is not the only thing on McFadgion's mind. As a double major in criminal justice and chemistry, McFadgion says she would like to be a mortician.

"I will always have a job. People are always dying," McFadgion laughs. "You never know how the economy will go. The field is always open."

When asked about the upcoming season, McFadgion is enthusiastic.

"I am very positive. This team has so much potential. We have a good chance at [winning] the North Atlantic Conference."

McFadgion has nothing but high praise for coach Joyce Perry.

"She is very laid-back and a really good coach," McFadgion says.

McFadgion feels Perry puts a lot of trust in her to help lead the team. She also says Perry is sensitive to her players' needs both on and off the court.

"She's got great mental toughness and a take-charge attitude that we need," Perry says about McFadgion. "She should make an impact right away."

Perry says that McFadgion has the qualities any coach would want in a point guard.

"She can pressure opposing guards. She is a good penetrator and can hit the outside shots," Perry says.

Junior forward Carrie Goheen

has something in common with her teammate. She is also a transfer and the two have faced similar experiences.

"She's been a really good support for me," Goheen says.

Although her teammates respect McFadgion as an athlete, they also respect her as a person.

"She's personable, fun and witty,"

Goheen says.

Senior forward Marianne Coyne agrees that McFadgion has a great personality, and is also an excellent athlete.

"Her defense is just incredible," Coyne says. "She's not afraid to take the ball and take charge."

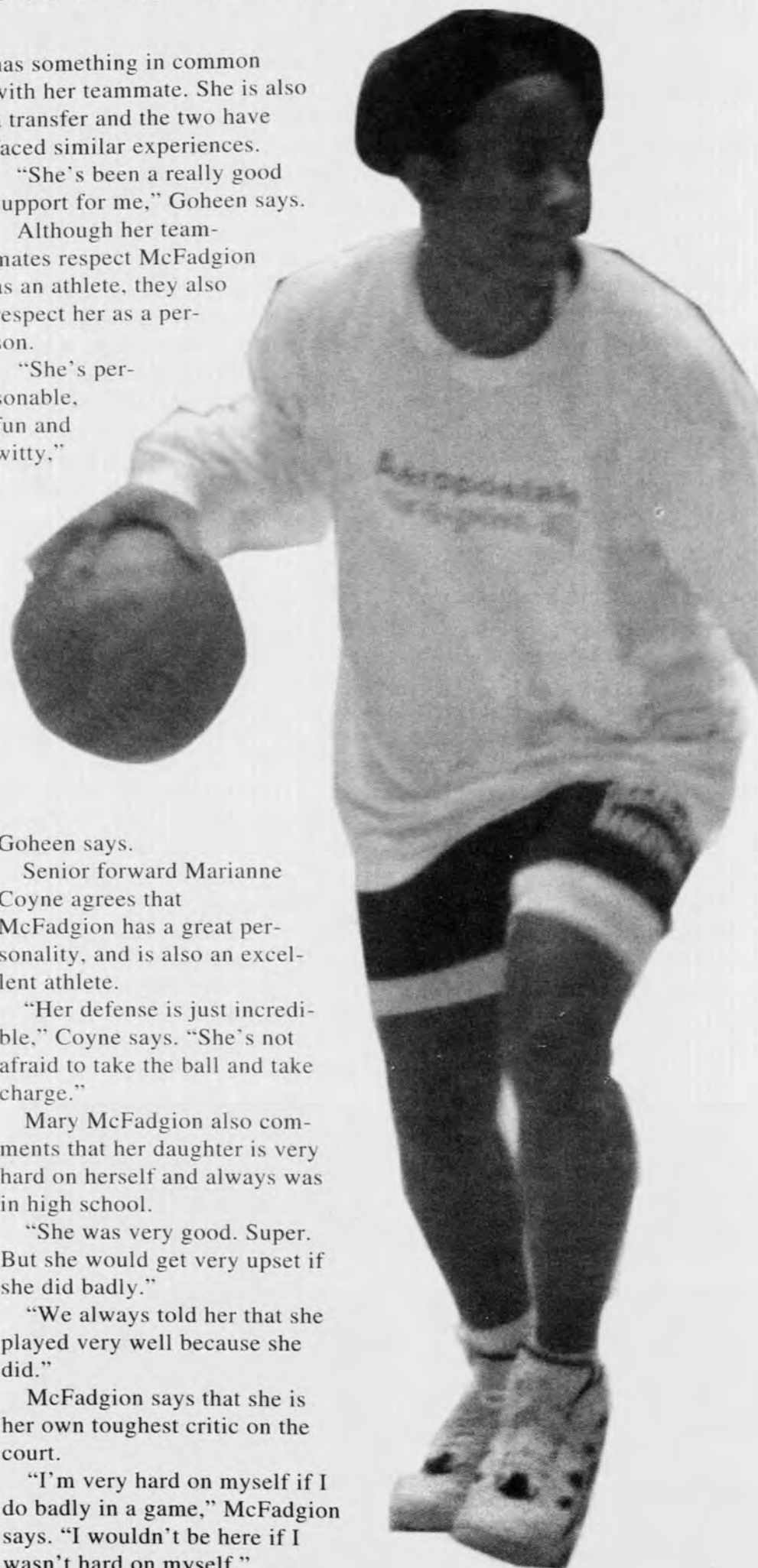
Mary McFadgion also comments that her daughter is very hard on herself and always was in high school.

"She was very good. Super. But she would get very upset if she did badly."

"We always told her that she played very well because she did."

McFadgion says that she is her own toughest critic on the court.

"I'm very hard on myself if I do badly in a game," McFadgion says. "I wouldn't be here if I wasn't hard on myself."





# 'Heavenly' point guard adds spark to Hens

BY DAN STEINBERG

Assistant Sports Editor

When Mike Brey was named men's basketball head coach last April, the name Tyrone Perry meant nothing to Delaware basketball fans.

Only eight months later, the freshman point guard means nearly everything.

At least, according to his teammates.

"He's a blessing from the heavens," gushes senior co-captain Patrick Evans, who pinned Perry as a front-runner for the North Atlantic Conference Rookie of the Year.

Brey, who brought Perry to campus last spring in a whirlwind recruitment process, calls Perry a "gamer," with a take-charge attitude and unlimited potential. "We're going to be counting on him a lot this season," he says.

Indeed, as one of only three guards on scholarship, Perry will immediately be counted on to perform off the bench.

And according to senior co-captain Rob Garner, who as the team's returning point guard has taken Perry under his wing, Perry is already making an impact.

"When he comes in, it's like 'OK, everyone better turn on aaalllll their motors now,' because he's going so much faster."

All this before Perry has even played a regular-season game.

Despite the high individual expectations, the 5-foot-11-inch Newport News, Va. native is most comfortable concentrating on his potential contributions to the team.

"My main role is to come off the bench and provide a spark for the team," Perry explains. "My first priority is to get other people involved. When [defenders] play off me, then that's when I'll start with my offense."

The confident freshman has certainly learned from Garner in one respect; Perry is already making lofty predictions for the Hens this season.

"I really think it's a realistic goal to finish first in the conference," he claims. "The whole team is focused, the coaches are focused, all the people around the team are focused on finishing first."

Strong words coming from a player who wasn't even considering Delaware until receiving a last-minute phone call from Brey.

After his spring break last year, Perry was ready to play his college ball at the University of Richmond, but after Brey's call, his parents and his high school coach urged him to visit Delaware. So Perry

came to Newark for 48 hours, liked what he saw, and then faced a dilemma.

"It was a hard decision," he says, noting that the college choice "affects your whole life." But he was impressed by Brey's enthusiasm and by Delaware's recent success, so, feeling that he "couldn't go wrong with this school," Perry elected to travel north and become a Hen.

"I've had no second thoughts at all about coming here," Perry says, adding that he's "liked every single thing" he's experienced at the university.

Perry has made sure to enjoy himself on and off the basketball court, explaining that he "makes friends very easily."

"I probably know more people here as a freshman than a lot of juniors," Perry says, and his care-free, outgoing nature lends validity to this claim.

His teammates have not failed to notice these traits, and they point out Perry's willingness to act as team comedian.

"He's a funny dude; he's just a fun person to be around," Garner says. "He makes you feel like life is not always serious."

Evans adds that Perry is "liked by everyone. Off the court, he's a very open kind of guy."

Evans describes how Perry acts like a tough guy in the locker room when his older teammates try to make him do "freshman things."

"He's the smallest guy, but he acts like he's one of the toughest," Evans laughs. "He plays around, and acts like he's gonna beat us all up. Of course, he couldn't beat any of us up."

Perry smiles at his role as a joker, and explains that he just likes "to keep everyone on their toes."

Perry certainly has enough roles to concentrate on. Besides providing excitement off the bench, increasing the Hens' speed and defensive intensity, and acting as team comedian, Evans says the freshman is also ready to step in immediately as a team leader.

"When somebody's not playing right in practice, he's the guy that always gets him together," Evans says.

And Perry confidently says "even though I'm a freshman, I know I can be a leader."

So what doesn't Perry bring to the team?

"He brings everything to the floor," emphasizes Garner.

That's quite a reputation to live up to, even for this "blessing from the heavens."





# Outspoken Garner looks to back up his talk

BY DAN CLARK

Assistant Sports Editor

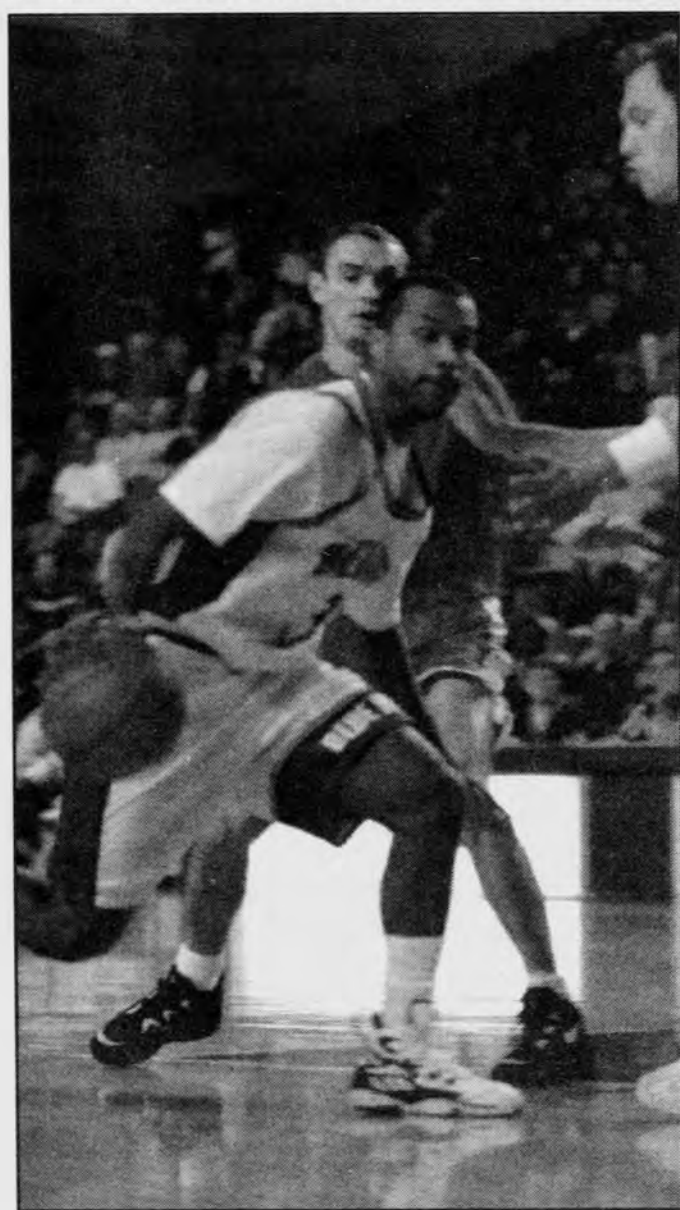
He is the 6-foot-2-inch, 198-pound basketball player who exudes confidence. He is the Delaware men's basketball team's enigma that is Rob Garner.

He doesn't want people to know too much about him, yet he says things sometimes that can't help but cause people to say, "Who is this guy?"

Things like:

*"We are clearly the best team in the North Atlantic Conference by far."*

A statement that may not seem too bold except for the fact that it came after the Hens' 76-69 loss



to Drexel last season, dropping them to fifth place in the NAC.

"When I make comments like that, I say them because that's what's in my heart," the co-captain says. "Some people say, 'Garner, you shouldn't make comments like that. You're 9-9 and you're fifth in the league, how can you all possibly be the best in the conference?' And I say, 'easily.'"

It is that type of confidence that prompts the senior point guard never to doubt his team's or his own ability on the court.

*"We're definitely the team to beat in the NAC next year, and we're definitely going to the NCAA*

*tournament."*

That was the prediction Garner gave last year after Mike Brey was hired as the men's coach in April.

"I said that statement because that's how I feel. I'm putting pressure on my teammates," Garner says. "When they read things like that, you really have to back it up. It doesn't matter who made the statement, the statement was made."

"Now what are we going to do? Are we going to back down from the statement, or are we going to show people that the statement which was made was reality?"

This deep emotion; this passion for the game and the desire to win is what drives Garner, the man who literally sleeps with a regulation-size basketball. But don't his teammates get annoyed by the bold statements?

Senior forward and co-captain Patrick Evans says that Garner's comments help the team rather than hinder them.

"It makes us play that much harder, it makes us want to back it up even more," Evans says.

The confidence Garner expresses in his words and his play can be traced back to early playing days.

"I've always displayed confidence on the court," Garner says. "My coaches made me work so hard, and made me stay in the gym so long, I had no choice but to have confidence."

"If you spend that much time working on your game, there's no way in the world somebody can outplay you. It can never happen, and if it does happen, it can never happen again."

*"You're not supposed to lose at home, I don't care who comes in here: Hartford, Duke, it doesn't make a difference. You should never lose at home."*

Garner doesn't feel any differently this year than he did after last year's first home loss to Hartford.

However, this year Garner will have to face a tough non-conference schedule which includes Indiana, Duke, St. Joseph's, and Villanova, as well as Delaware's usual competitive NAC nemeses.

That may be the reason Delaware was picked to finish fifth in the NAC coaches poll.

Still, Garner just has to laugh when predictions are made about his team's skill and heart.

"I've been doubted all my life, not only as a basketball player but as a person," Garner says. "I look at that statement as them doubting us; a total disrespect. That's like a slap to my face."

"Not only am I going to take it personal to every team in the North Atlantic Conference, but I'm going to take it personal to the teams we play non-conference too."

Garner adds that the reason people pick them to finish so low this season is because, "the person who did that wasn't in the gym with me for three hours a day. They don't understand that that's going to make me work that much harder now."

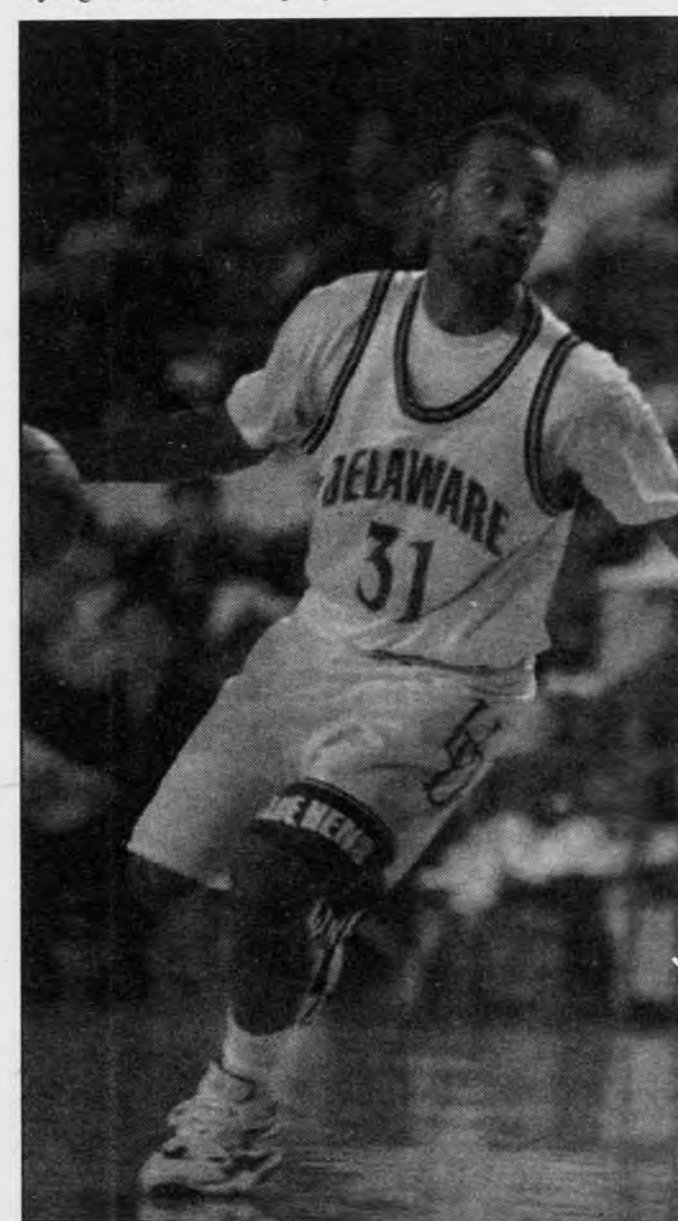
*"Delaware can be where Duke is and Delaware can be what it wants to be. I'll tell you this much,*

*we will have a great year, the best year Delaware has ever had."*

However, in order to accomplish the prophecy he spoke of last year, Garner and his squad would have to better the 27-4 and undefeated NAC record that the 1991-92 team totaled.

Garner likened his desire for a successful season, which would include a NAC championship, to a predator watching over its prey.

"Sometimes I sit in my room and watch those little animal shows and they show how the lions get their prey," Garner says. "You can see the veins in their eyes because they're so focused on trying to catch their prey."



"The closer they get, the more focused they get; the more watery their mouth gets because they know they're so close to getting them they can taste it. That's how we're going to be this year."

So what happens if Garner's dream of a NAC title is not fulfilled?

"I want to win a championship so bad that it brings tears to my eyes when I even think about not winning it," Garner says.

This year, Garner adds, "I'm not gonna stand around and talk it, I'm gonna let faith prove itself."



# UD-Duke? UD-Indiana? The men step up in class with tough schedule

BY ROBERT KALESSE

Staff Reporter

Who would've thought a year ago that Rob Garner and Patrick Evans would be defending and putting the moves on the likes of college basketball stars Trajan Langdon and Brian Evans? Or that Bobby Knight would be devising a game plan while gearing up for the Delaware men's basketball team?

Well, the time has come for Delaware's day in the spotlight. The 1995-96 men's basketball schedule is one of the strongest in Hens' history.

The Hens host Atlantic 10 power St. Joseph's on Dec. 2 and will travel to Indianapolis to take on Indiana on Dec. 8. Delaware also travels to Duke on Dec. 19 and will play Villanova for the second straight year on Dec. 30.

The schedule was designed by the Delaware coaching staff with head coach Mike Brey stressing the concepts of experience, preparedness, excitement, and recruitment. Although he's a rookie head coach, Brey is no stranger to tough competition coming from Duke.

Brey wants his team, the seniors in particular, to have the experience of playing top programs of which he was a part of over the last eight years as an assistant coach for the Blue Devils.

"We don't know if our five seniors will be playing anywhere next year," said Brey, "so I wanted to give them the experience of playing in exciting places."

Brey stressed that he wants his players to leave Delaware with the experience of what college basketball is all about, and that their games in December will do just that.

Secondly, the games against top-ranked teams will prepare them for their North Atlantic Conference opponents come January.

"By the time we get to the NAC games we'll know who's really ready to play," Brey said. "The early, tough schedule we'll face in December is aimed at making men out of the boys we have in camp now."

According to Brey, Delaware's toughest opponents in the NAC this season will be Drexel and Boston.

"Boston will be very tough, but Drexel is the most talented team right now," Brey said. "They're coming into the season knowing they can win; they have that look in their eye."

Brey stressed the importance of regular-season games, but made it clear that March 1 (the start of the NAC tournament) is the most important date and the focal point of the team.

Since the NAC tournament will be held at Delaware this year, Brey is using the schedule as a way to create an air of excitement in hopes of support for the Hens.

"I want to create a home-team aura from the start of the season by playing a few top-ranked teams," Brey said.

Brey also cited recruiting as a big reason for the tough schedule, saying that possible recruits

tend to look at a school's schedule and the number of strong opponents it plays when choosing whether or not to attend.

"We have the toughest non-conference schedule out of all of the NAC teams," said senior guard Rob Garner. "We're being so arrogant by playing teams like Duke and Villanova; we need to take that arrogant and confident mentality and carry it over when we play teams like Boston and Drexel," he said.

Garner also pointed out how Brey's joining the team is directly responsible for any success they have this season, describing him as a blessing.

"Before coach Brey even got here he was already thinking, 'How can I win a championship?'" Garner said.

He also said that regardless of what the odds might be against them, Delaware will believe going in to every game not only that they can win, but they

will win.

St. Joe's Head Coach Phil Martelli said he's looking forward to playing their first game of the season against Delaware.

"I have great respect for their coaching staff and team this season," said Martelli. "Delaware now has one of the most outstanding coaching minds in basketball."

Brey also wants to dismiss the age-old theory that new head coaches have a grace period of a few years to achieve success.

"I'm putting a lot of pressure on myself to win this season," he said.

Martelli added, "If I were a Delaware fan, I'd be asking myself 'How long can we hold on to Mike Brey?' Delaware's success is unquestionable under Brey."



Senior co-captain Patrick Evans and the Hens will once again struggle to get past tough opponents. The Hens' December schedule includes Indiana, Duke and Villanova.



# Import Kilfoyle rebounds big for women's hoops

BY JEREMY SINGER

Staff Reporter

Megan Kilfoyle has a long road ahead of her.

A year ago, her freshman year, Kilfoyle was penciled in as the starting center for the Delaware women's basketball team. Before the regular season began, however, she severely injured three ligaments and a tendon in her right ankle and was out for the season.

"I had to do a lot of thinking, and I had to tell myself to stick with basketball," said Kilfoyle, who redshirted after her injury. "I tried to be there for the team, but when you're a freshman and you're on the bench, it's hard."

Kilfoyle will not start in the Hens' three-guard, two-forward alignment this year; sophomore Shanda Piggott and junior Courtney Neall will start at the forward and center. But Kilfoyle, a native of Toronto and a former member of the Ontario provincial all-star team, is now working with a healthy ankle and does not want to see her comeback end on the bench.

"My mindset this year is not how much time I get on the court, it's how much quality time I get," she said. "Whether (coach Joyce Perry) puts me in for two minutes or 20 minutes, I want to give 110 percent."

Kilfoyle played 15 minutes in Delaware's preseason matchup against the Women's Basketball Alliance two weeks ago, a pace that would satisfy her in the regular season.

"I think she did a lot of rehab work this summer, and it's shown in the pickup games," said senior guard Denise Wojciech. "It may have taken time for her to adjust to the timing and to her teammates, but she doesn't seem to be behind physically."

Kilfoyle's teammates feel that she will be as big a part of the Hens' team as anybody.

"She blends in well. She talks on defense and she motivates the team," Piggott said. "So far there hasn't been a day she's been down."

If this year's team is centered around communication and talking, Kilfoyle may have found her niche.

"She is very outgoing and talkative. She has a bubbly personality," Perry said.

"We have strong team unity, and she fits in well."

Adjusting to life in a foreign country has been a struggle for Kilfoyle, although she insists that she is happy to be here.

"The distance thing has been very hard this year," she said. "This summer I saw some old coaches from home, and they told me I should have stayed in Canada. I've already been home twice this semester, and I'll go home for Christmas and Spring Break."

"On the other hand, being here has helped me grow as a person. I drift away sometimes, but I have a lot of friends here too. When I graduate, I want to go back home, but while I'm here, I'm having a blast."

Kilfoyle comes from a basketball family. Her brother played high school basketball in Ontario and her father is a former member of the Canadian national team. When Megan played in high school at North Toronto Collegiate Institute, she led her team to three consecutive undefeated seasons.

She feels fortunate to be playing at Delaware, which, unlike Canadian universities, can offer her a scholarship.

"Playing for the team is like a job. It takes up a lot of time, but it's worth it," Kilfoyle said. "If I have a day off, I use it to think to myself, write some

poetry, or spend some time with my friends."

Kilfoyle has also found time to be president of Delaware's Ultimate Frisbee club. She attributes that sport to helping her lose 20 pounds during her off-season rehabilitation.

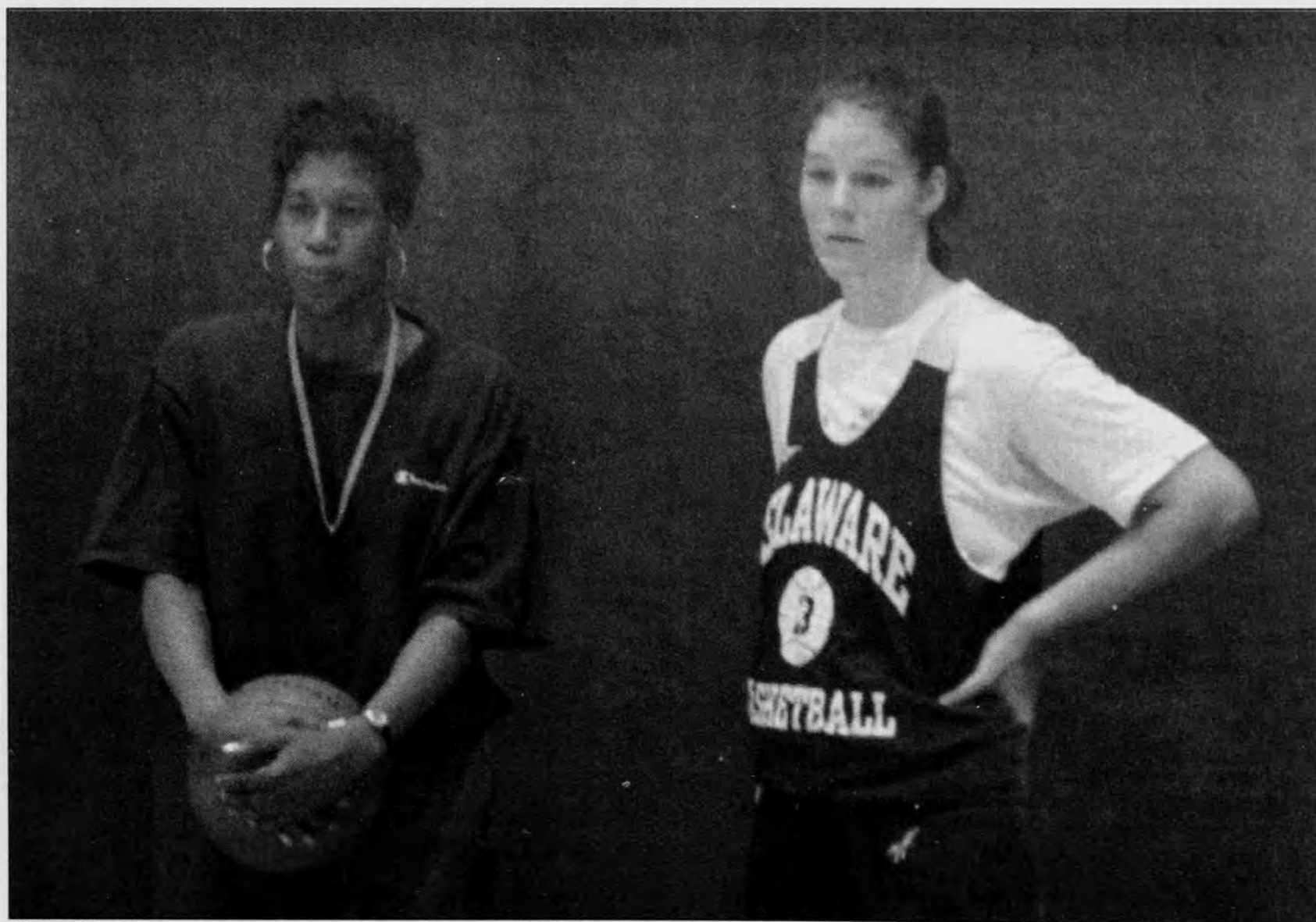
"I also did extra-strength conditioning to whip myself back into shape," said Kilfoyle, who still gets her right ankle taped before practices and games as a precautionary measure.

She is a health and physical education major and already has experience both as a basketball coach, for youth teams in Canada this past summer, and as a teacher, in a university program where she teaches physical education to special need children at the Carpenter Sports Building.

Kilfoyle aspires to both teach and coach at the high school level after graduation.

But now, Kilfoyle would like nothing more than to be a major contributor to the Hens' basketball team.

"Last year I had as much of a chance to start as anyone," she said. "When I sat last year I gained a lot of weight and lost a lot of athletic ability. Now it's a come-from-behind thing for me."



**Freshman forward Megan Kilfoyle (right) gets advice from assistant coach Leni Wilson as she readies for her first full season.**



## Men's 1994-95 Final Statistics

	TOTAL				3-PT			REB	A	PTS	Avg.
	GP	FG	FGA	Pct.	FG	FGA	Pct.				
Pearl, Brian	27	128	301	.425	39	108	.361	107	99	399	14.8
Arsic, Peca	26	137	285	.481	56	132	.424	154	48	375	14.4
Smith, Greg	25	120	191	.628	3	4	.750	166	51	345	13.8
Evans, Patrick	27	112	199	.563	0	0	.000	205	18	304	11.3
Garner, Rob	18	60	124	.484	6	20	.300	59	80	183	10.2
Johnson, Robbie	26	61	159	.384	40	117	.342	90	48	194	7.5
Edwards, Micah	26	41	113	.363	8	35	.229	68	25	116	4.5
McCullough, Bruce	27	24	75	.320	7	26	.269	37	29	70	2.6
Strine, Matt	20	12	33	.364	4	12	.333	25	5	34	1.7
Anderson, Darrin	15	6	16	.375	0	0	.000	25	0	15	1.0
Hill, Ron	12	3	14	.214	1	6	.167	6	6	10	0.8
Liloia, Mike	4	0	4	.000	0	1	.000	0	1	2	0.5
Pierce, Steve	3	0	2	.000	0	0	.000	2	0	0	0.0

## Women's 1994-95 Final Statistics

	TOTAL				3-PT				REB	A	PTS	Avg.
	GP	FG	FGA	Pct.	FG	FGA	Pct.					
McNamara, Colleen	27	170	374	.455	0	1	.000	235	33	442	16.4	
Wojciech, Denise	27	132	278	.475	1	12	.083	139	100	325	12.0	
Percy, Anette	27	133	315	.422	3	17	.176	170	71	307	11.4	
Santee, Bev	27	101	295	.342	39	128	.305	71	75	301	11.1	
Piggott, Shanda	27	76	166	.458	0	0	.000	199	17	228	8.4	
Ruck, Cami	20	20	61	.328	0	0	.000	32	22	42	2.1	
Egeli, Suzi	27	19	63	.302	3	18	.167	29	12	48	1.8	
Neall, Courtney	27	14	51	.275	0	0	.000	75	5	38	1.4	
Miles, Heather	26	14	32	.438	0	0	.000	32	13	32	1.2	
Coyne, Marianne	5	2	3	.667	0	0	.000	1	0	5	1.0	
Shazier, Venica	26	3	18	.167	0	0	.000	10	6	10	0.4	
Holt, Jennifer	18	2	10	.200	0	6	.000	3	5	7	0.4	

### Where Will The Men Finish in the NAC?

Publication	NAC Finish
Lindy's Basketball	6th
College Sports	5th
Street & Smith's	5th
SI Presents College Basketball	9th
Dick Vitale's College Basketball	6th
Preview Sports	6th

### Review Sports' Forecasts for the 1995-96 Delaware season

Dan Clark:	Men: 1st Women: 3rd
Eric Heisler:	Men: 3rd Women: 9th
Michael Lewis:	Men: 5th Women: 7th
Dan Steinberg:	Men: 4th Women: 5th
Alisa Colley:	Men: 1st Women: 1st

### Men's Schedule

Nov.	27	Washington (Md.)	7:30 p.m.
	29	Bucknell	7:30 p.m.
Dec.	2	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	7:30 p.m.
	8-9	Indiana University Classic	
	8	Delaware vs. Indiana	7:00 p.m.
	9	Consolation/Finals	6:45/9:00 p.m.
	19	at Duke (ESPN2)	7:30 p.m.
	22	Widener	7:30 p.m.
	30	at Villanova	7:00 p.m.
Jan.	4	at Maine	7:30 p.m.
	6	at New Hampshire	1:00 p.m.
	9	Hofstra	8:15 p.m.
	11	Boston University	7:30 p.m.
	13	Northeastern	7:30 p.m.
	16	Drexel (at the Spectrum)	9:00 p.m.
	18	at Hartford	7:00 p.m.
	20	at Vermont	2:00 p.m.
	26	Hartford	7:30 p.m.
	28	Vermont	1:00 p.m.
Feb.	1	at Boston University	7:00 p.m.
	4	at Northeastern	1:00 p.m.
	9	Maine	7:30 p.m.
	11	New Hampshire	1:00 p.m.
	16	at Hofstra	7:30 p.m.
	18	Drexel	3:15 p.m.
	21	Towson State	7:30 p.m.
	24	at Towson State	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 1-2-3		NAC Tournament at UD	TBA
	7	NAC championship game at higher seed (ESPN2)	5:00 p.m.

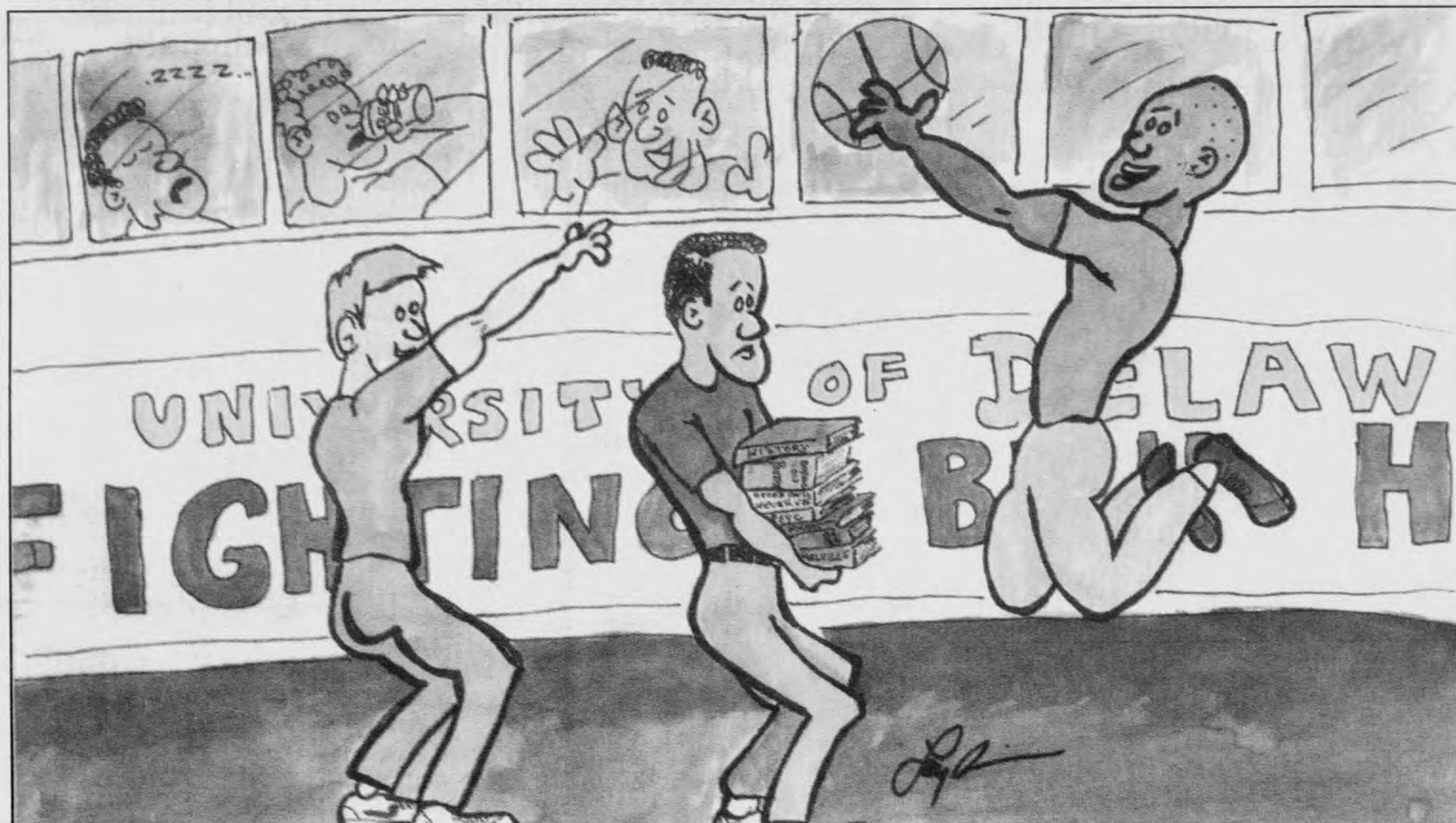
Home Games at the Bob Carpenter Center

### Women's Schedule

Nov.	25	at St. Peter's	7:00 p.m.
	28	at LaSalle	7:00 p.m.
	30	Niagra	7:00 p.m.
Dec.	2-3	Duke Tournament	
	2	Delaware vs. Duke	1:00 p.m.
	3	Consolation/Finals	1/3 p.m.
	7	Princeton	7:00 p.m.
	9	Towson State	1:00 p.m.
	19	St. Joseph's (PA)	7:00 p.m.
Jan.	2	Maine	7:00 p.m.
	4	New Hampshire	7:00 p.m.
	9	Hofstra	6:00 p.m.
	12	at Boston University	7:00 p.m.
	14	at Northeastern	1:00 p.m.
	16	at Pennsylvania	7:00 p.m.
	19	Hartford	7:00 p.m.
	21	Vermont	1:00 p.m.
	23	at Drexel	7:00 p.m.
	26	at Hartford	7:00 p.m.
	28	at Vermont	1:00 p.m.
Feb.	2	Boston University	7:00 p.m.
	4	Northeastern	1:00 p.m.
	9	at Maine	7:30 p.m.
	11	at New Hampshire	1:00 p.m.
	16	at Hofstra	5:15 p.m.
	18	Drexel	1:00 p.m.
	24	at Towson State	3:30 p.m.
	28	NAC Tournament Prelim.	TBA
Mar. 3-5-9		NAC Tournament at higher seed	TBA

Home Games at the Bob Carpenter Center





## Doing homework on the highway

### *Athletes mix b-ball and study hall on the road*

BY DANA GIARDINA

Copy Editor

Jump shots and lay-ups are not the only things on basketball players' minds during the season.

From the beginning of the pre-season to the last buzzer, players must be focused on winning.

But, somewhere, hidden deep within the confines of Delaware, a single word sums up the main reason students dwell in this institution:

Education.

Juggling basketball and traveling with a full-time class load proves to be a difficult task, with many hours devoted to basketball and not many remaining for school work.

Junior forward Greg Smith says he sneaks in much needed study time whenever he gets a chance.

"It's not easy being an accounting

major, even if you don't play sports," he says. "If we travel by plane, I study on the plane, or in the hotel room after the game."

Planes, trains and automobiles seem to be the norm for players in the same predicament.

When junior guard Suzi Egeli has an exam or project due while she is on the road, she studies wherever she gets a free moment. It's not unusual for Egeli to catch up on studies on the bus riding to practice.

"Or I hide in the hotel room if I have a lot of work," she says with a laugh.

Egeli, a biology major, must keep her GPA high above the minimum 2.0 to advance to medical school after graduation. She says good habits picked up in high school enable her to get good grades while playing basketball.

"I've always been able to focus on academics. 'It's very important to me,' she says.

Through all of the pressures on and off the court, some players find keeping busy the key to achievement in both.

Junior center Courtney Neall juggles an early childhood education major with basketball and says her busy schedule actually helps her stay on top of her academics.

"I don't think it's hard at all," she says. "I don't have time to slack off and I don't want to slack off. I'm on a set schedule."

Redshirt freshman forward John Bennett compares playing a sport with students who juggle schoolwork and a part-time job.

"You devote three to four hours a day to basketball," he says. "It's harder than a normal student, but you can keep up with it."

Neall uses Sundays, the team's day off, to catch up on work. She also says spending time in the hotels on the road as well as "pulling all-nighters" keeps her on track.

Neall also says a 2.0 is not hard to maintain. Many of her teammates are on the honor roll.

Teachers also play an important role of easing the pressure put on the athletes.

Most of the players credit their professors for being understanding of their hectic schedule. University policy excuses athletes from exams on game days or on traveling days.

Neall says her professors are willing to work with her schedule.

"So far, so good," she says with a smile. "But I have heard they get mad

sometimes."

Bennett agrees. "If I have a game and I have a test, I tell the teacher in advance so she knows about it. 'Still, I have problems with some teachers.'"

Through all of the toils of living a dual life, student athletes know it is important not to let it affect them on the court. It's important to maintain good grades while keeping a positive winning attitude on the court.

"I have to be mentally prepared to play basketball, and put my problems aside, no matter what," Egeli says. "It's our responsibility to take care of ourselves, physically and mentally."

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