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Landlords file lawsuit against city

BY MARIA DAL PAN
Managing News Editor

The Newark Landlords Association filed a lawsuit Monday against the City of Newark, stating that the city discriminates against student renters.

The suit, which was filed in New Castle County's Court of Chancery, aims to dissolve two ordinances passed by the city that attempt to regulate off-campus student housing rentals. It also seeks reimbursement for attorney fees to cover the cost of the suit.

The NLA, which represents more than 800 Newark landlords, stated in a press release that provisions within the city's zoning laws discriminate against students on the basis of their age, marital status and occupation.

John Bauscher, president of the NLA, said these ordinances are an attempt to take rights away from students and should be repealed.

"I would like to see those laws knocked down," he said. "Students should have the same rights as anyone when it comes to student housing."

Several city officials, including Mayor Harold F. Godwin, refused to comment on the lawsuit at this time, but said they continue to support the legislation the city has passed regarding student housing.

"I think the record will show that I voted in favor of all of those ordinances," Godwin said.

Councilman Thomas P. Wampler, District 4, said he also agrees with the legislation the city has passed.

"We passed the legislation and we did it in good faith," he said. "So we stand behind it."

One of the ordinances the lawsuit is aiming to overturn is Ordinance No. 99-14, which classifies a student home as "a living arrangement in a single-family detached dwelling comprised of post-secondary students, unrelated by blood, marriage or legal adoption [who are] attending or about to attend a college or university or who are on a semester, winter or summer break from studies at a college or university, or any combination of such persons."

The ordinance allows the city to create additional restrictions on these student residences, which Bauscher and the NLA said they find discriminatory.

In the lawsuit, the NLA states that this ordinance violates both the Delaware Fair Housing Act and the Delaware Landlord Tenant Code in its treatment of students.

Count One of the lawsuit states that the Delaware Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination toward renters based on age, marital status, race, color, national origin, religion, creed, sex, familial status and handicap.

It then states that because students are generally of a certain age and marital status, Ordinance No. 99-14 violates the Delaware Fair Housing Act.

In Count Two of the lawsuit, the NLA states that the ordinance is also in violation of the Delaware Landlord Tenant Code, on the same grounds as it states that he ordinance violates the Delaware Fair Housing Act.

The lawsuit also aims to nullify Ordinance No. 99-10, which gives landlords the ability to evict tenants upon receiving more than one violation — such as noise, underage consumption of alcohol and property maintenance — within a one-year period.

THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister
Nine people were arrested and charged with drug-related offenses at the DaimlerChrysler plant on Route 896 Thursday.

Student ODs by Old College

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO
Student Affairs Editor

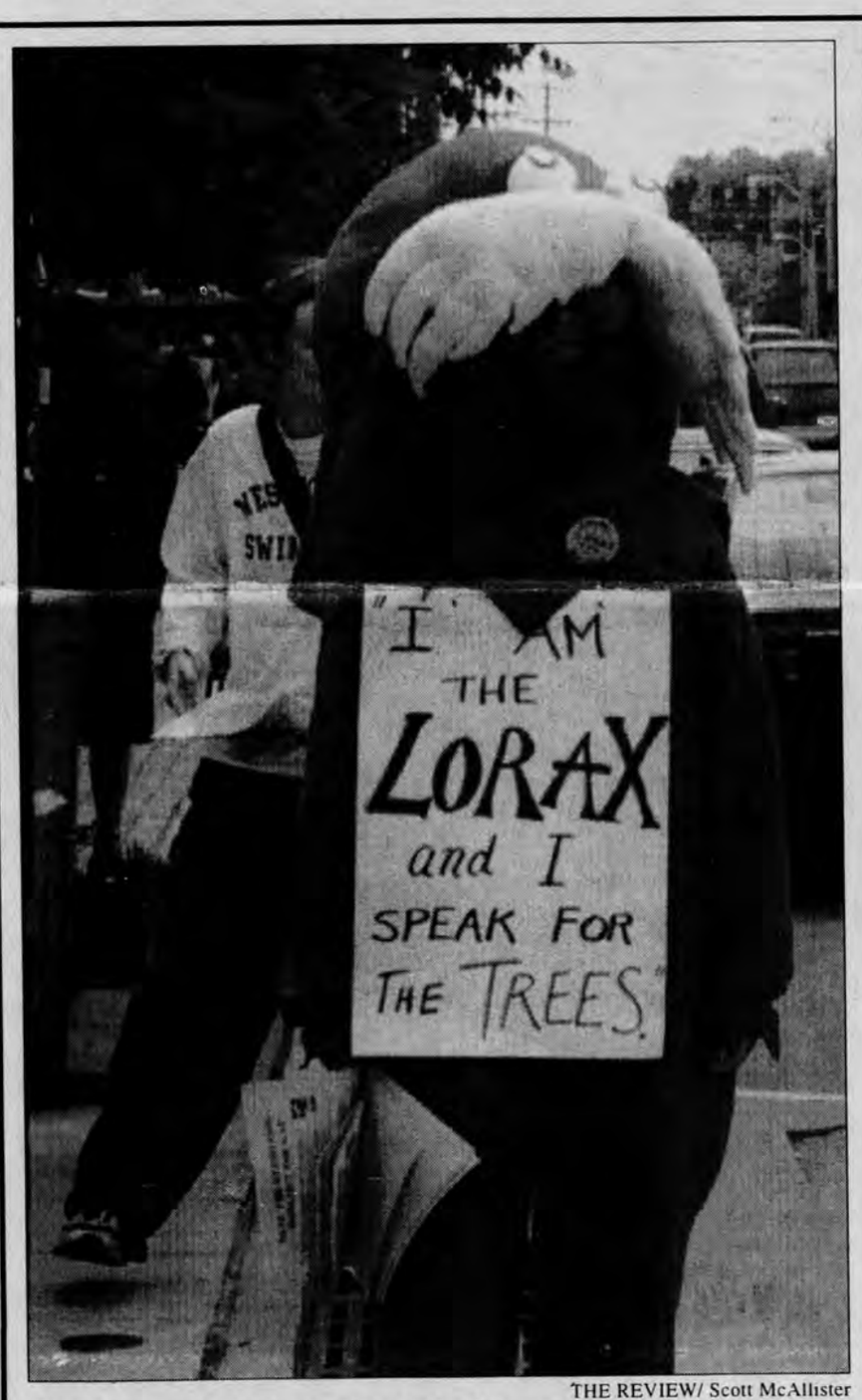
A female university student heading to a party was rushed to Christiana Hospital early Friday morning after she was found to have overdosed on a drug-related substance in the Old College area, university officials said.

University Police Capt. James Flatley said that after receiving a call from a friend of the girl at 12:44 a.m., university police went to the Old College area, where they found the female student convulsing and unconscious in the grass.

She was then brought by ambulance to Christiana Hospital and released later that day, officials said.

Police did not release the student's name because charges had not yet been filed, Flatley said.

Until police receive the toxicology report, Flatley said, he does not want to speculate on the nature of the drug involved.



THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister
The Lorax was part of a demonstration against sweatshops on Main Street. Please see related story on page A11.

Drug sting nets nine at Chrysler

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN
City News Editor

Nine people were arrested and charged with 30 drug-related offenses Thursday as the result of a seven-month investigation at the DaimlerChrysler plant, Newark Police said.

Chief of Police Gerald T. Conway said eight of the nine people arrested worked in the plant on route 896. The ninth was a relative of another plant worker, he said.

Hope M. Mathis-Iancu, 20, of Newark, was the lone non-employee arrested. She was charged with delivery of marijuana and second-degree conspiracy. She was turned over to the Department of Corrections in lieu of $5,000 bail.

Bryan Scott Adams, 22, of Elkton, Md., was charged with delivery of marijuana and second-degree conspiracy. His bail was set at $6,000.

Carri Sue Adams, 25, of Elkton, Md., was charged with delivery of marijuana and second-degree conspiracy. Her bail was set at $1,000.

William Matthew Swyka, 20, of Elkton, Md., was charged with delivery of a noncontrolled prescription drug (Skelaxin) and delivery of a narcotic schedule-two substance (Percocet). His bail was set at $3,000.

Curtis Edward Brown, 23, of Elkton, Md., was charged with delivery of marijuana, maintaining a vehicle for keeping a controlled substance, second-degree conspiracy and delivery of a narcotic schedule-four (Darvocet). His bail was set at $8,000.

Thomas Ray Smith, 49, of Newark, was charged with delivery of marijuana. His bail was set at $1,000.

Jeffrey Earl Riggs, 30, of Bear, Del., was charged with two counts of delivery of a narcotic schedule-two substance (methamphetamine). His bail was set at $5,000.

Mark Wayne Games, 30, of Middletown, Del., was charged with two counts of delivery of marijuana, one count of delivery of a non-narcotic schedule one substance (Valium) and three counts of delivery of cocaine. He was also charged with two counts of trafficking cocaine, one count of maintaining a vehicle for keeping controlled substances and one count of second-degree conspiracy. His bail was set at $32,000.

William J. Cline Jr., 24, of Newark, was charged with two counts of delivery of marijuana and one count of second-degree conspiracy. His bail was set at

see **DRUG** page A8

Seminars give women skills to pay the bills

BY LURLEEN BLACK
Staff Reporter

Learning to manage money was the focus of a daylong seminar geared toward women at Clayton Hall.

On Saturday, 1,000 women swarmed the building to participate in Delaware's first "Everywoman's Money Conference."

Launched by State Treasurer Jack Markell, the conference provided tips on how people can better manage their money.

Markell said he organized the event to promote financial education and help Delawareans acquire the knowledge to make their money grow and work for them.

"This is important because if people become financially independent, they won't have to depend on taxpayers' dollars," he said.

Although the conference was designed for women, facilitators said all college students could utilize the tips.

Bernadette Evans, representative from Primerica Financial Services, said the best way for college students to plan for their future is to invest and stay away from credit cards.

"Students should avoid using credit cards," she said, "because if used improperly, they can cause great debt."

Evans said one way for college students to gain money is to invest in stocks and mutual funds.

"If a college student invests $50 each month in a mutual fund at a rate of 12 percent, in 10 years they would have doubled the amount of money that they invested."

But Karen Sheridan, conference coach, said that although students need to invest and make their money work for them, they still need to budget according to how much money they make.

"Making more money is not the answer. If you mismanage $20,000, you will mismanage $100,000."

She said there are three characteristics of people who do not struggle with money. They are:

- people who are willing to take responsibility for themselves and their situation;
- people who are not in debt;
- and people who invest in growth assets.

"You do not have to follow your parents' way of saving," she said. "You are allowed to change your mind for the better."

Sheridan also said students should write down their financial goals.

"People with a written plan always do better," she said.

Some college-aged students who attended the

see **INVESTMENTS** page A6

Gun buy-back program first in state

BY JEN LEMOS
National/State News Editor

A new program designed to buy back firearms will come to New Castle County later this month due to a partnership of the Delaware State Police and the state chapter of the NAACP.

According to a police press release, the Gun Buy-Back Program will "seize and destroy weapons that would otherwise be used to commit crimes."

Lt. John A. Yeomans, public information officer for the Delaware State Police, said citizens may receive up to three certificates and will not be required to present identification or paperwork of any kind.

Citizens who dispose of their firearms at Minquadale Fire Company on Nov. 20, will receive a $50 gift certificate for a local business.

"You just turn in your gun," he said, "no questions asked."

According to the Delaware State Police, stolen firearms will be returned to their owners, and other weapons will be melted down and completely destroyed.

Police officials said donated guns must be unloaded and wrapped in a paper bag that is secured with tape or string.

The safety must be on and the chamber or the cylinder must be open.

Yeomans said NAACP Chapter President Charles A. Brittingham first approached the Delaware State Police with the idea.

Yeomans said he hoped to advertise the program as much as possible in order to ensure its success.

"I'm hopeful," he said. "But the biggest thing will be how well we market this."

The New Castle County Gun Buy-Back Program is a kind of pilot program that would extend to the other Delaware counties if there is enough community response, Yeomans said.

Police officials advocated the disposal of personal weapons, citing factors like keeping firearms out of the hands of curious children.

Other concerns, they said, were removing guns from the homes of those who may be suffering from depression and preventing burglars or other assailants from using a weapon against its owner.

Local businesses that have joined the effort include Borders Books and Music, Home Depot, Kmart, Regal Cinema, Sullivan's Steakhouse, Accent Music and Genuardi's Family Markets.

THE REVIEW / Mike Louie
A program to buy back guns so they can be destroyed will begin later this month.

Inside

The new millennium will also bring new apartments to Main Street A3

One editor's quest for the long-lost tunnels that lurk beneath campus B1

Football team shuts out Rhode Island, 35-0, keeping playoff hopes alive C1

NCCo official's spending scrutinized

BY JEN LEMOS
National/State News Editor

The use of government credit cards by a top New Castle County official and his aide will come under investigation, Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady said last week.

County Executive Thomas Gordon and Chief Administrative Officer Sherry Freebury were criticized in a recent article published by The News Journal for the purchase of exorbitantly priced luxuries using county credit cards.

According to the article, the officials' purchases included steakhouse dinners, New York City theater tickets and alcoholic beverages.

The newspaper revealed charges of $13,500 in meals at local restaurants, $14,000 on furniture and office décor and $83,000 on staff trips since taking office in 1997.

New Castle County Council members said they are still looking for answers regarding the expenses listed in The News Journal.

"My office has been deluged with inquiries about this matter," Brady said in a statement read by spokesman Todd Halliday. "In light of the information which has become public, it would be irresponsible not to conduct an inquiry."

The decision to investigate the report was made Nov. 8 and made public Wednesday, but Brady did not comment on what specific allegations would be examined.

Council members have also revealed plans to look into the situation. A public meeting is planned for today to discuss the situation.

Councilwoman Karen Venezky said that while the meeting may eventually go into private session, she will not vote to close it to the public.

Venezky said the County Council is already looking into the situation of the credit-card charges through an auditor and an independent firm in order to verify the information that has been revealed.

"Right now what we have is a trial by The News Journal without due process," Venezky said.

She added that she felt a detailed investigation would allow the public to respond to the allegations based on facts.

"I believe that's fair," she said. "I believe that's what the public deserves."

Although some council members have since been quoted as saying that Brady's move might be motivated by interest in running for governor, Venezky said she had no opinion as to Brady's reasoning at this time.

Gordon released a written statement the day after Brady's announcement, accusing The News Journal of presenting misleading and inaccurate information.

"The use of credit cards, in every instance, was fully in accordance with all policies, procedures and laws," he said.

Gordon said he and Freebury have since destroyed their credit cards and closed their accounts.

He also announced new policies that would regulate both credit card use and reimbursement for meals and travel expenses.

Gordon said the new changes in policy would require executives to list all guests dining in restaurants at county expense and note the business purposes of meals.

The policies would also require travel procedures to be pre-approved by managers, reviewed by the county finance office and audited quarterly by outside agents who will report the findings to the County Council.

Gordon said in his statement, "The public perception of possible problems far outweighs any benefit [the cards might offer]."

Two Army divisions unprepared for war

BY BEN PENSERGA
Staff Reporter

Low evaluations in two U.S. Army divisions could affect the country's military readiness and lead to additional federal funding, officials said last week.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki said in a press release that a recent internal evaluation graded the 10th Mountain Division of Fort Drum, N.Y., and the 1st Infantry Division in Germany as "C-4" — the lowest rating of readiness.

A "C-4" rating indicates a lack of manpower, equipment or training, he said. It also means that units are not ready for combat in a major region conflict.

Shinseki said the main cause of the low ratings was lack of military personnel within the units. Both divisions have approximately half their troops currently involved with peacekeeping activities in Bosnia and Kosovo.

R. D. Murphy, a deputy garrison public affairs officer from the 10th Division, said the rating does not reflect the quality of the soldiers.

"We have the best-trained, best-equipped troops," he said. "The rating reflected is because of availability."

All military branches have noted before that peacekeeping missions put a strain on resources and personal training, Shinseki said.

The ratings of these divisions drew some apprehension by the Army, he said.

"Anytime a division commander reports C-4, we are concerned," Shinseki said. "We'll see what corrections need to be made."

Lack of military funding and its resulting effects on army divisions could lead to increased support for additional appropriation bills, such as the National Defense Authorization Bill currently before the U.S. Senate Committee on Armed Services.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., stated in a Aug. 6 press release that the bill would provide financial relief by increasing funding for military readiness by $1.5 billion.

It would authorize and fund 17 new National Guard Rapid Assessment and Initial Detection Teams to respond to terrorist attacks in the United States. It would also make the military more attractive by offering better benefits for potential recruits.

"Our armed forces are faced with a measurable decline in readiness, troublesome recruiting and retention problems, aging equipment and newly emerging threats on the horizon," Warner said.

"Our forces, while performing with great distinction in the recent conflicts in Kosovo and in numerous other deployments around the world, are simply over-stretched.

"The resources authorized in this bill will allow us to begin rebuilding and modernizing our military forces while improving the quality of life for our servicemen and women and their families."

THE REVIEW/ Internet Photo

Two U.S. Army divisions were given the lowest rating of readiness for combat, indicating a lack of manpower, equipment or training.

Ruling gives foster parents more rights

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Supreme Court ruled on Oct. 28 to give foster parents the legal right to seek guardianship of children in their care, Supreme Court spokeswoman Gayle Lafferty said.

The appeal case affirmed a decision made by Family Court regarding a custody battle. The decision sets a precedent in Delaware, increasing the rights of all foster parents seeking custody of children in their care, Lafferty said.

"We hold that foster parents have standing to petition for guardianship of foster children under their care," Chief Justice Eugene Norman Veasey said in his court opinion.

Veasey's stated that there are no specific rules governing custody cases like these, and it is the prerogative of the court to decide how to interpret the law code of Delaware.

Lafferty said foster parents previously did not have the right to interfere with the guardianship of children placed in their homes by the Division of Family Services.

"This case sets a precedential effect going forward," she said.

Lafferty said former Family Court precedents existed ruling both in favor of and against foster parents' guardianship rights.

The Oct. 28 ruling was sparked by a 1993 custody battle involving a child whose name was given as "David" in Veasey's opinion.

David's foster parents, whose names are given as the "Butlers," asked the Family Court for guardianship of David because they did not believe his natural parents were capable of taking care of him.

The Division of Family Services planned to return David back to his natural mother or father, and said foster parents do not have the standing to petition for guardianship.

Lafferty said, "This is a case where DFS's interests were directly opposed by those of the foster parents."

The Supreme Court's ruling is limited to the issue of this case, Lafferty said. Foster parents will not be able to separately petition for guardianship if their interests are already being adequately represented, she said.

Veasey's opinion said, "According to DFS, although David was under the Butlers' care, DFS maintained legal custody over him and was responsible for his best interests."

DFS took David away from his birth parents when it discovered in 1994 that his mother was addicted to prescription drugs and his father was imprisoned for the domestic abuse of his mother.

David was placed with the Butlers, and in 1995, DFS decided to return David to his mother. The ruling was stayed after the court discovered David's mother was still addicted to drugs, Lafferty said.

The court learned in the summer of 1995 that David's father had been released from prison, and DFS started a gradual reunification program between David and his father.

"The Butlers felt that DFS could not be trusted to act in David's best interests and that the reunification program with [his father] was improper," Veasey stated.

The Butlers made known their desire to adopt David, while still keeping him in contact with his natural parents.

In June 1997, "[Family Court] determined that David's physical, mental, or emotional health and well being would be threatened or impaired if he was returned to the custody of his father, who needed to learn appropriate parenting techniques," Veasey said.

Guardianship was granted to the Butlers, and David's mother and father were given visitation rights.

Family Court found that David was "dependent," meaning his guardian threatened David's well-being through inadequate care, Lafferty said.

DFS and David's father appealed Family Court's decision. " D F S argues that the trial court erred as a matter of law in granting the Butlers guardianship, Veasey stated, on the ground that foster parents do not have standing to seek or contest custody awards for foster children without the consent of DFS."

DFS said David's best interests were for it, not the Butlers, to decide.

The Supreme Court found the Family Court correct in its ruling that David was better off in the custody of the Butlers for the time being.

In the News

SOUTH KOREA DEVELOPS NEW MISSILE

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea announced Monday that it will deploy a new surface-to-air missile in December but denied charges it was developing longer-range missiles in violation of an agreement with the United States.

Seoul's defense ministry said the deployment of the first locally developed short-range missile, code-named Chonma, or Pegasus, will mark a milestone in South Korea's effort to improve its defense capability.

South Korea relies on the United States for almost all its weapons.

A statement from the ministry said the missile, designed and developed by the state-run Agency for Defense Development, has a six-mile range, high mobility and an advanced guidance system.

Earlier yesterday, South Korea denied a New York Times report that it is hiding parts of its missile program from the United States.

"U.S. officials have visited every facility we have and they have been fully informed of what we did and are doing," a foreign ministry official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Quoting Pentagon officials, the Times report said U.S. satellite photos revealed that South Korea had built a rocket motor test station without notifying the United States.

Under a 1979 agreement with Washington, South Korea must get U.S. approval to develop and possess missiles with a range of more than 112 miles.

That restriction was recently lifted, allowing South Korea to develop a missile with a range of up to 187 miles.

South Korea now wants U.S. permission to do research and development for missiles with a range of up to 312 miles.

U.S., CHINA AGREE TO REDUCE TRADE RESTRICTIONS

BEIJING — After 13 years of talks and six days of bargaining, Chinese and U.S. negotiators signed an agreement Monday that would remove trade barriers and clears the biggest hurdle to China's entry into the World Trade Organization.

The agreement obligates China to cut tariffs an average of 23 percent and promises greater access to the relatively closed Chinese market for U.S. banks, insurers, telecommunications firms and Hollywood film exporters.

None of the terms will take effect until China gains entry to the WTO, and most would be phased in over five years or longer.

To get into the WTO, China still needs to negotiate separate access agreements with other key trading partners, the European Union foremost among them.

Terms of the U.S. deal will not apply until China gets WTO membership.

However, a WTO official in Geneva said China is unlikely to join before the WTO's 135 current members meet in Seattle on Nov. 30 to try launching new trade liberalization measures.

DEATH PENALTY CASES UNDER FIRE

CHICAGO — Death penalty cases in Illinois have been riddled with faulty evidence, incompetent lawyers and unscrupulous trial tactics, according to a newspaper.

The Chicago Tribune examined all 285 death-penalty convictions since capital punishment was restored in the state 22 years ago. The investigation included analysis of court opinions and briefs, trial transcripts and lawyer disciplinary records, as well as interviews with witnesses, attorneys and defendants.

The review revealed a system so plagued by unprofessionalism, imprecision and bias that the state's ultimate form of punishment has been rendered its least credible, the paper concluded in Sunday's editions.

Twelve of the defendants were completely exonerated, and 74 others received something less than a death sentence.

In at least 46 cases, prosecutors relied on jailhouse informants. Critics contend that informants are an unreliable form of evidence because they often receive reduced sentences in exchange for testifying.

Most of the new trials and sentencings were ordered due to errors by trial judges, such as inadequately screening jurors for bias or allowing prosecutors to present doubtful evidence, the newspaper said.

Death penalty problems have prompted the Illinois Supreme Court and Legislature to examine reforms, including the adoption of minimum standards for prosecutors and defense attorneys in capital cases.

EX-NURSE GETS 360-YEAR SENTENCE

BRAZIL, Ind. — A judge yesterday sentenced former nurse Orville Lynn Majors to the maximum of 360 years in prison for killing six elderly patients under his care with lethal injections.

The judge gave Majors six 60-year sentences, to be served consecutively, effectively giving him a life sentence. Majors would have to serve at least 180 years before being eligible for early release.

Prosecutors said the deaths were consistent with injections of potassium chloride, epinephrine or both. Police found containers of those drugs at Majors' house and in his van.

With six convictions, Majors is the most prolific killer in the state's prison system.

Investigators suggest Majors actually gave lethal injections to dozens of patients at the hospital, pointing to two studies that were never presented at trial.

A nursing supervisor's study showed Majors was present at 130 of 147 deaths from March 1993 to March 1995, when the hospital fired him.

However, prosecutors pressed charges only in the seven cases they felt certain they could prove in court.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Jen Lemos

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today is the beginning of **late registration and change of registration** via UDPHONE and SIS+ for Winter Session 2000.

Also today, a workshop titled **"A Valediction Permitting Mourning: American Women and the Material Culture of Loss,"** will be held as part of the Technology, Society and Culture series. The workshop, presented by Susan Stabile of Texas A&M University, will be in 203 Munroe Hall from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. Call 831-2371 for more information.

Shakespeare's **"Twelfth Night"** will be performed by ACTER tonight in the Bacchus Theatre of Perkins Student Center beginning at 8. For information, call 831-2637.

On Wednesday, Russell Murray, Jr. of the university will give a lecture titled **"A Composer Is A Composer Is a Composer? Creating a History of Women in Music."** The lecture will be held in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center beginning at 12:20 p.m. For information, call 831-6597.

Also on Wednesday, **"Too Heavy a Load: Black Women in Defense of Themselves"** will be presented by Deborah Gray White of Rutgers University in 208 Gore Hall at 4 p.m. A book signing and reception will take place at 3 p.m. at the Center for Black Culture. Call 831-2681 for more information.

On Thursday, **registration for Spring Semester 2000** begins, with schedule request forms due to the Student Services Building by Friday, Dec. 3

A lecture will be presented on Thursday titled **"A Stitch in Time: Quilting on the Web"** by Julie Brewer as part of the Electronic Library Series. The lecture will be held in the Class of 1941 room of the Morris Library from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Call 831-2231 for information.

— compiled by Deneatra Harmon

Police Reports

RAPE AT TRAVELODGE

A 19-year-old Newark man was arrested and charged with third-degree rape Saturday, police said.

The man had consensual sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old Newark girl at the Travelodge Motel on Main Street, police said, between the hours of 3 and 5 a.m.

Under Delaware law, it is illegal for a person under the age of 16 to have sexual intercourse with a partner more than 4 years older.

Police said they learned of the rape after investigating the report of a missing juvenile.

The report was filed by the mother of another girl who was present in the Travelodge room at the time of the rape, police said.

ROBBERY AT PARK PLACE

Unknown people broke into an apartment in the 600 block of Lehigh Road while the residents were away for the weekend, Newark Police said.

The tenants of the ground floor residence, located in the Park Place Apartments Complex, were sure they had locked their doors before leaving, police said.

The break-in occurred sometime between 11:00 a.m. Saturday and 4:00 p.m. Sunday, police said.

A Pioneer stereo receiver, a jar of change, hunting knives and a Zippo lighter were taken, police said.

The total value of the property stolen was $380, police said, and there are no suspects at this time.

SATELLITE TV IS CHEAP — BUT NOT THAT CHEAP

A Wilmington man attempted to steal a satellite dish from RadioShack in the College Square Shopping Center Saturday, police said.

The 38-year-old left the store without paying for the dish and fled on foot, police said.

Police said they spotted the man in front of Newark High School and confronted him.

A store employee positively identified the man, police said.

He was arrested and charged with shoplifting and turned over to the Wilmington Police Department for an outstanding warrant, police said.

ATTEMPTED SWORD SWIPING

Two witnesses observed a man place a two-foot ninja sword in his trench coat Sunday, and leave Days of Knights on Main Street, police said.

Police gave the following account:

A witness noticed a man hide the sword in his jacket and leave the store. The witness then asked a store employee if the sword had been paid for.

Upon finding out the sword was stolen, another witness spotted the man wearing the trench coat outside the store and confronted him.

The man returned the sword and fled.

Police said the sword was valued at $180.

— compiled by Steve Rubenstein

More apartments to open on Main Street for 2000

BY HIDE ANAZAWA
Staff Reporter

Two new apartment buildings on Main Street are scheduled to open Jan. 1, 2000, officials said.

Owen Thorne, general manager of Rainbow Records and Books, said his store is completing a third building between its two existing structures.

He said the business will use the first floor of its new building for retail space and the second floor for apartments.

The building will add three new apartments to the complex's existing five, he said.

Thorn said each apartment's bedroom has two closets, one bathroom and enough space for two people.

Capano Management is also completing construction on its new Main Street building, which is almost directly across the street from Rainbow Books and Music.

The ground floor will be home to the Capano Management-owned Charcoal Pit Restaurant. Main Street Commons, an apartment complex, will be on the second floor.

Trippe Waynan, leasing manager of the apartment, said there are seven apartments on the second floor, each with two bedrooms and a kitchen and living room.

Each bedroom will have one bathroom and two closets, he said.

Waynan said the building will have two types of apartments, the difference being that one will have a slightly larger living room and deck.

Linda Carey, director of housing assignment services, said that although more off-campus apartments have been built in the area, more undergraduate students prefer living in university residence halls.

"Nowadays, there are quite a bit of off-campus housing options," she said. "But it does not affect on-campus building residence."

According to Housing Assignment Services' Tenth Day Occupancy Comparison reports, a greater number of undergraduate students have opted to live on campus in the last three years.

Currently, 7,229 students are living on campus, up from 6,892 in the Fall Semester of 1997.

Carey said Housing Assignment Services continues to work to providing students with favorable residence hall conditons.

"We have worked with administration offices such as financial aid," she said, "to provide a variety of dormitory living spaces to students."

THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister
Rainbow Records and Books plans to open three new apartments in January.

Former smoker urges quitting to pack of students, employees

BY PAUL MATHEWS
Staff Reporter

He smoked three packs a day for years and now breaths through a hole in his throat.

Due to his condition, it was difficult to hear his message, but even harder to forget it.

Ralph Rose, an EMT and ex-smoker, spoke in Kirkbride Hall Thursday afternoon as part of a workshop offered by the Employee Wellness Center to help people stop smoking.

Rose talked either with the aid of a microphone that gave an almost robotic quality to his voice, or without the microphone in a barely audible, slow whisper.

"It took me three years to learn to talk without it," he said.

Rose appealed to the audience's sense of logic when he questioned their attitudes toward cigarettes.

"If this room was filling up with smoke because of a fire, what would you do?" he said. "You would run because the smoke would kill you. Why don't we look at cigarettes in the same way?"

Rose said he could not plead ignorance as an excuse for his years as a smoker.

"I was an EMT in Newark for 21 years," he said. "I knew what I was doing."

"We never think about the future — I didn't. I thought I was invincible."

Rose also said he empathized with the audience about the difficulties a smoker faces when quitting the addictive habit.

Rose said the only time he stopped smoking was in the army. However, he said, he began again when he was released.

The only long-term measure that Rose said helped him to quit for good was using a nicotine patch system. He said he was also aided in his efforts by the motivation the fear of death offers.

"It's up to you," he said. "I know I love the taste of a cigarette, but if I smoke I'll end up in the ground."

Carol Brower of the graduate studies department listened to Rose from the audience.

Brower, a former smoker, said she was supposed to speak in addition to Rose but didn't know if she would be able to get up in front of the audience to tell her story. However, she did share certain aspects of her life as a smoker from her seat.

"I decided I didn't want to speak, but I thought it was important to participate," she said. "I smoked on and off for 30 years, and I ended up with lung cancer."

She said the lung cancer was discovered when she went to the hospital to be treated for pneumonia.

"If I hadn't gotten pneumonia, I wouldn't have known I had cancer," she said. "I would have died."

Carrie Buckley, a graduate assistant at the Employee Wellness Center who organized the lecture, said she was disappointed with the turnout.

THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister
A former smoker urged people to quit smoking at a workshop Thursday.

Buckley said the program was aimed at university employees. However, because of its timing, a number of students who had class in the lecture hall listened to Rose's message.

"We only had about seven people sign up [to come listen]," she said, "but this is the first year we have had enough people to run the program."

She said this type of event generally has a low attendance.

"Quitting smoking is not the type of thing you just decide to do one day," she said. "You have to already have it in your mind that you want to quit."

Cancer Society plans national smokeout

BY JAMIE M. PANFILI
Staff Reporter

Thousands of Americans will soon join the fight to quit smoking as part of the 23rd annual Great American Smokeout, American Cancer Society representatives said.

The smokeout takes place every third Thursday of November. It encourages smokers to break the habit and nonsmokers to refrain from starting.

American Cancer Society representative Rhonda Hoag said the Commit to Quit Program is a new addition which will help participants stop smoking.

Chris Green, ACS assistant communications director of the mid-Atlantic region, added that many branches in the region offer "Commitment to Quit kits" containing information on beating the habit.

Green said the program is supported through public donations and varies from region to region.

"It's a voluntary program, and individual communities can implement it in a variety of ways," he said.

ACS officials try to keep in contact with some smokers who sign up for the program in order to discern success rates, Green said.

"Last year nationally, there were about 8.9 million smokers who indicated they were participating in some way," he said.

About 10 percent of those polled said they were still following the program after one week, which Green said was a good indicator of success because withdrawal symptoms usually appear within that time.

Deciding, preparing and following through are the three parts that constitute this program, according to information provided by the American Cancer Society.

Officials recommend several tips to aid with the psychological aspects of quitting.

They suggest not to hide, but to make it known that you are going to quit, and to ask for the support of friends and family members.

It may also be helpful, officials said, to sign a contract and post it for all to see.

Along with keeping cigarettes and paraphernalia away, other possible steps may be to clean your car, house and clothes in order to remove the smell of smoke.

Smokers may also follow the "four D's" to combat cravings — take deep breaths, drink lots of water, do something else and delay reaching for a cigarette when a craving hits.

Hoag said the smokeout, which has inspired millions to lead smoke-free lives, was started by one man. In 1971, Arthur P. Mullaney asked people in Massachusetts to give up cigarettes for one day, she said.

Mullaney asked the people to donate the money which would have been spent on cigarettes to a local high school scholarship fund, Hoag said.

In 1977, the program was picked up by the American Cancer Society.

The Great American Smokeout targets people of all ages, and some university students said they have given thought to joining the program.

Junior Mariane Venezia said she hopes to quit smoking for health reasons.

"I would consider quitting," she said, "because I feel out of shape and my grandfather has lung cancer."

Venezia said she has not seen many announcements advertising the event this year, despite the number she has seen many in the past.

Sophomore Lynn Pabian said she feels there are not many advertisements this year because they do not work well.

"The signs are ineffective because they don't grab your attention," she said.

In the Spotlight
Margot Zarella

Sophomore gets sudsy for charity

THE REVIEW /Scott McAllister

The average family in Haiti makes $10 per month, sophomore Margot Zarella said.

A bar of soap costs $2.

Soap — a commodity Zarella said Americans take for granted — is in great demand in the tiny country, less than 700 miles from the U.S. border.

To help ease the need, Zarella, an English education major, has organized three soap drives since she has been at the university.

"In my junior year of high school, a missionary from Haiti came to speak to us on a global awareness retreat," she said. "She told us about a project she had run with the Haitian Health Foundation in Connecticut."

The project, Zarella said, not only helps to keep families clean by giving them soap they would not ordinarily be able to afford, but it also gives mothers an incentive to take their children to clinics for important immunizations.

"In Haiti, they put bars of soap with a washcloth in a Ziploc bag and give the bags out as rewards when mothers return for their babies' final vaccinations."

Zarella said she decided to organize a soap drive at her high school after hearing the speaker. She was able to collect 638 bars of soap.

Last year, Zarella started the soap drive again at the university through the St. Thomas More Oratory and collected 2,986 bars of soap.

"One day, I was in Rite-Aid, and I had 45 bars of soap in my hand," she said. "One woman came up and said, 'You're going to take one heck of a bath, aren't you?' "

She said the response was so overwhelming last year that she had to eventually ask people to stop making donations, since she could only transport one carload to Connecticut. The soap is then shipped to Florida for free by Manchester Moving Company, and then it is sent to Haiti.

This year, Zarella has once again supervised a soap drive. During the past few weeks, she has collected 1,613 bars of soap — enough to fill nearly ten large cardboard boxes.

"I'm a little disappointed this year with the response," she said, noting that she may have started the drive too early in the semester. But she said donations will be accepted through Sunday at the St. Thomas More Oratory, and she is still hopeful that donations will continue throughout the week.

Zarella, who said she grew up in a close-knit, religious family, plans to continue the drive throughout college and into her adult life.

"When I do become a teacher, I know I want to continue with the soap drive," she said. "It will always be in my life, one way or another."

— By Shaun Gallagher

Program helps faculty deal with holiday grief

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
Managing News Editor

The recent loss of a family member can be especially painful as the holidays approach, but according to one expert, there are ways to appreciate the season despite the absence of a loved one.

Self-awareness and self-compassion — combined with support from friends and relatives — allow people to grieve their losses and move on with their lives.

More than 25 university faculty and staff members gathered Thursday for a program titled "Coping With Loss, Grief and Stress During the Holidays."

The program, hosted by the university's department of labor relations and human resources, included participants whose histories ranged from the death of siblings to divorces and separations.

Linda Wills, a counselor from Delaware Hospice Inc., gave attendees advice on making the holidays less painful after losing someone close.

What usually happens, Wills said, is that the holiday season acts as a "triggering event" for those who did not allow themselves to grieve during the year. Traditional activities become emotionally stressful as memories surface from previous celebrations.

Also, she said, part of the reason for not dealing with grief is because of other people's expectations.

"What our society expects is [for us] to pull ourselves together and function," Wills said. "That's because other people who aren't grieving are so uncomfortable to see you do it."

Wills added that society tends to view deceased relatives and friends as being "gone." Rather than do this, she said, individuals should realize that people who die never go away, for their influence has become a part of other's lives.

"Keep the people you loved as part of you," Wills said. "It's healthy to carry them with you, talk about them and acknowledge them."

The holidays can be approached through awareness, compassion, planning and support, she said. People should focus on their specific needs while allowing time for a break from routine.

"If you don't want to put up a [Christmas] tree, then don't put up a tree," Wills said.

Other options she suggested included the donation of money or the adoption of a family for celebrating the memories of those who were lost.

Wills said she hopes people don't ignore the fact that the holidays are approaching, and that individuals empower themselves to make the most of the season.

"The scariest thing for people in your lives who love you is that you are disappearing," she said, referring to the withdrawal some survivors go through when trying to cope with death or divorce.

And more importantly, Wills said, it is essential that grieving parents explain to children any change in their attitude.

"You need to tell children, 'This isn't what I'll always be like, but this is what I'm like now,' " she said.

Despite an emphasis on the holiday season, Wills stressed the importance of grieving, no matter what the time of year.

"You need to acknowledge that you need the time [to grieve], and that you should make the time," she said. "If you keep yourself busy all the time, you're not valuing yourself.

"Grieving is very, very painful, but it's really important to move through the process."

THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin is trying to keep large trucks off Route 896.

Truck ban pushed by Godwin

BY PAUL MATHEWS
Staff Reporter

Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin is planning another trip to nearby Pennsylvania townships to get support for his proposal to lift the truck route designation of routes 896 and 273 in Newark and surrounding areas.

"I am hoping to visit Franklin and New Britain townships very soon to discuss the proposal," he said, though no specific date has been set for his visits.

Godwin said his proposal focuses on eliminating heavy truck traffic in the downtown area.

"There is a lot of pedestrian traffic on Main Street, and most of it is students changing classes," he said. "It must scare them to death to have to contend with these trucks while crossing the street."

He said he wants to have the trucks rerouted around Newark, especially those that are not delivering goods to the town.

"The roads in Newark are too small and have too many sharp turns for these big trucks," he said. "Many of them use these roads to avoid paying tolls."

Earlier this year, Godwin visited New London and London Britain townships. He considered the trip to be fruitful, he said.

When he visited the townships, Godwin said, he brought a letter with him addressing the truck problem.

He said he was hoping to have the letter signed by the Pennsylvania townships he visited and sent to the Delaware and Pennsylvania Departments of Transportation.

"When I visited these towns, they agreed that the trucks were a problem, but they did not sign the letter because of the way it was worded," he said. "I encouraged them to write their own letters."

He said the people he talked to in Pennsylvania thought many of the trucks driving through their town were bound for the DaimlerChrysler plant in Newark.

"There are a lot of trucks that are headed to Chrysler," he said. "I think we need to talk with Chrysler and see if there is another route for their trucks to travel on."

He said most of the parts DaimlerChrysler has shipped to its plant come from Harrisburg, Pa. where there is a train depot.

"Maybe Chrysler could bring in more of its parts by train," he said.

This would not increase train traffic at the end of Main Street, he said because DamilerChrysler uses the Amtrak lines.

"There is a representative from Chrysler on the Newark Traffic Relief Committee," he said. "Hopefully, they will be able to help out with a solution to the problem."

Godwin said he has enlisted the help of the committee in executing the proposed redesignation of these roads.

However, he said, he is not necessarily looking to pass any legislation at this point.

"I am hoping for a cooperative effort," he said. "I am hoping we can gain improvements working state to state and town to town."

RWJ gives free soda to drivers

BY MICHAEL LOUIE
Assistant Photo Editor

Posters advertising free sodas for designated drivers will soon be distributed among Newark bars as part of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's ongoing effort to fight binge drinking.

John Bishop, assistant vice president for student life and university director of the RWJ program, said many Newark bars and restaurants agreed to the idea, which allows a designated driver to receive free sodas for the evening.

Leon Barrett, general manager of Klondike Kate's, said the program comes as a rejuvenation of a similar — but not very successful — program that RWJ initiated three years ago.

Bishop said the plastic mug program, which was initially presented by a university student, was part of RWJ's first year as a university program.

"Unfortunately, we heard from establishments that taking care of the mugs was a pain," Bishop said.

"We also heard there were problems with the mugs themselves. Students would rather drink soda out of a regular glass than draw attention to themselves."

Bishop said he felt that not all establishments were participating and that the program was going into a period of decline.

"The posters are part of reestablishing the designated driver program's presence," he said. "[The new program] is less of a hassle for the establishment with the posters."

So far, eight restaurants and bars have agreed to post the advertisements, including the Stone Balloon, Klondike Kate's, the East End Café, the Ground Floor and the Deer Park.

The 11-by-17-inch posters, which are in the process of being distributed, should be situated in the bars this weekend, Bishop said.

Although many of the bars on Main Street already supply free sodas to designated drivers as part of their own policies, Bishop said, the cooperative arrangement is a good indication that people agree giving away free sodas is a reasonable thing to do.

"It's hard to gauge the effectiveness of the program before it begins, but the cooperative effort promotes the idea that this is an important issue," he said. "This is an agreement on how to drink responsibly."

Barrett said Klondike Kate's tries to be as responsible as possible, even before its new affiliation with RWJ.

"Giving away free sodas to designated drivers has always been our policy," he said. "But we're all for anything we can do to promote responsibility."

Like all RWJ programs, the posters are aimed at university students. Barrett said while RWJ's newest campaign has good intentions, he isn't sure the new posters will be very effective for students who drive to area establishments.

"As far as students go, we find that about 95 percent of the people in here drinking have walked here," he said. "But the program may attract the attention of people other than students."

While university graduate Liz Koelzer cannot recall the former designated driver program, many students believe having the posters can be beneficial.

"I don't think the posters are a bad idea," Koelzer said. "It's smart to create awareness that designated drivers don't have to spend money in a bar, even if it is through advertising."

Students like junior Joseph Stillwater, however, question why the university would put money and effort into an already established practice.

"I don't really understand what the university is trying to accomplish," he said. "Most bars give away free sodas whether you tell them you're a designated driver or not.

"I think the university would be better off putting money into things that don't already exist."

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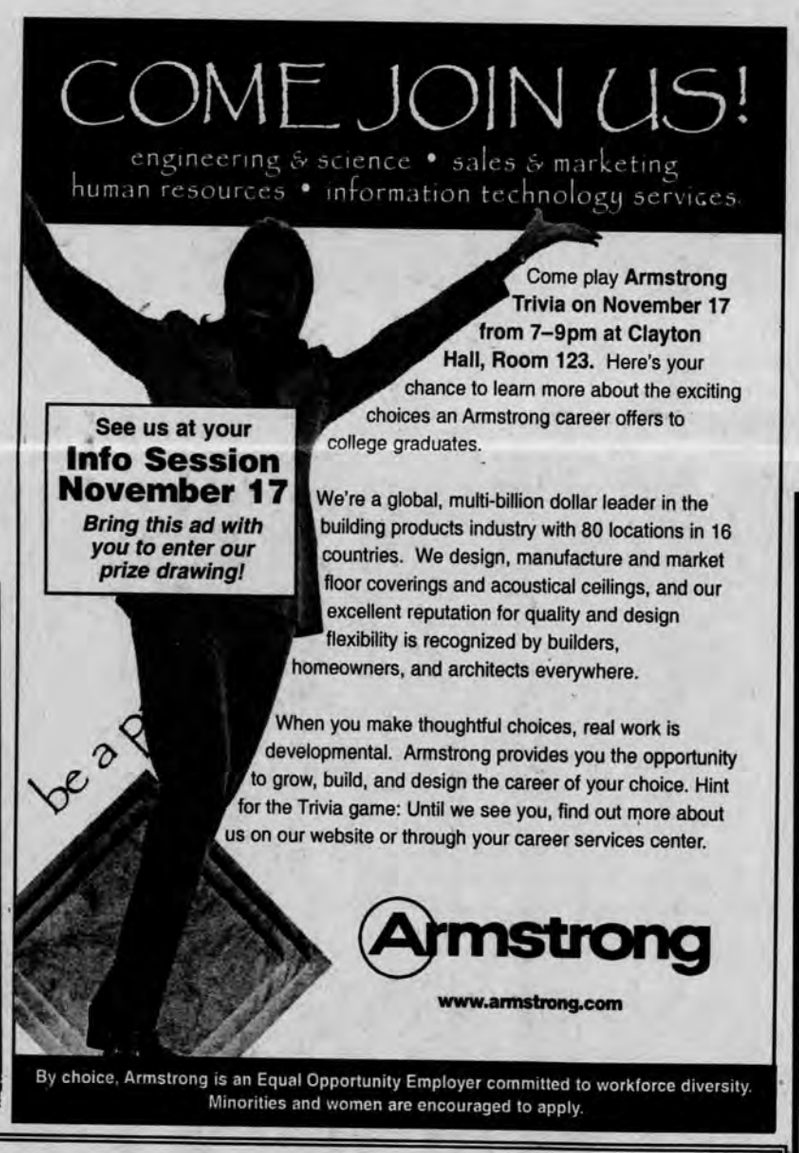

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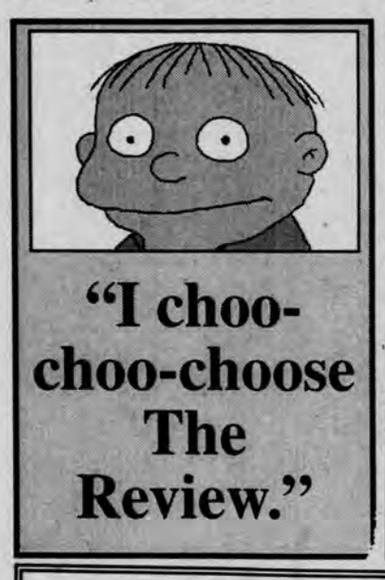

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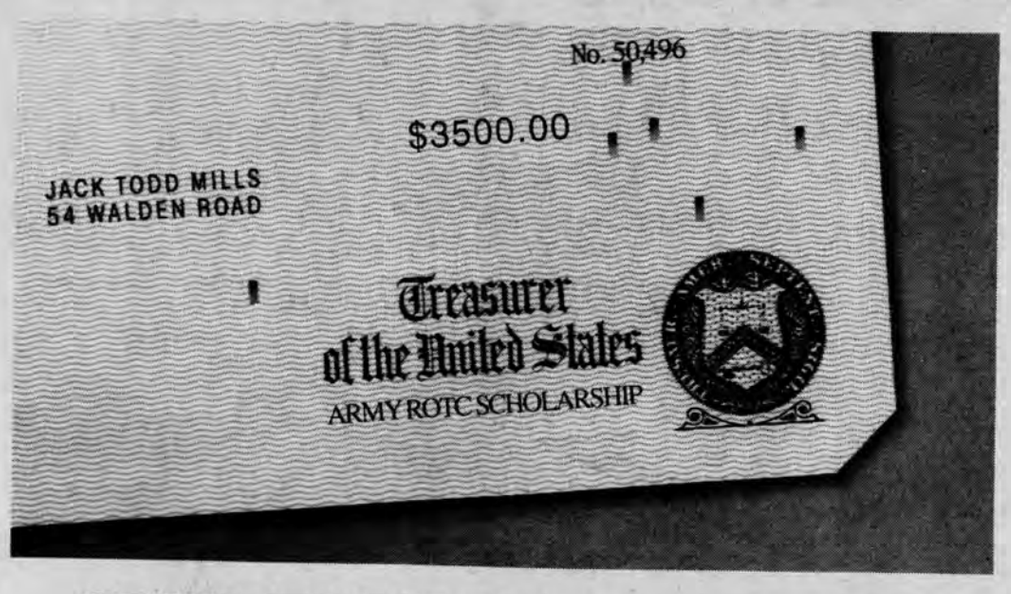

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Protect your brain — you need it!

Vaccinations against meningococcal meningitis are available to UD students— by appointment— at the Student Health Service.

What is meningococcal meningitis?
A bacterial infection that causes inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord. The disease strikes about 2,600 Americans each year, leading to death in approximately 13 percent of the cases or more than 300 deaths annually. In 1996, there was one case of meningococcal pneumonia in a UD student, who was treated in a timely manner and recovered. This past September 1999, a University employee died with meningococcemia, a serious blood stream infection. In both of these cases the bacteria and its transmission is the same as that which causes meningococcal meningitis. You can find out more about meningitis at **http://www.udel.edu/shs/shs_main.html**.

Why do I need a vaccination?
The incidence of meningitis outbreaks has risen on college campuses in the past five years, and some investigations suggest that the risk during these outbreaks of contracting the disease is increased by lifestyle behaviors that are common for many college students, such as active and passive smoking, bar patronage and excessive alcohol consumption. The disease is transmitted through the air via sneezing or coughing and direct contact with persons infected with the disease. Because college students often live in close quarters, such as residence halls or fraternity houses, they have an increased risk of meningococcal disease. Outbreaks tend to peak in late winter and early spring but can occur any time school is in session.

How do I get a vaccination?
Vaccinations are available, by appointment, from 8 a.m.-Noon and 1-4 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The cost of the vaccine administration is $63. Which can be paid by Cash, Check, UD Flex or Credit Cards at the Student Health Service dispensary in Laurel Hall.

What do I do?
For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Student Health Service at **831-2226**.

ROTC rushes to help campus honor veterans

BY VICKI CAREY
Staff Reporter

Nearly 20 Air Force and Army ROTC cadets and almost 30 veterans attended the 1999 Veterans Day Ceremony Thursday in front of Memorial Hall.

The ceremony included a combination of Air Force and Army ROTC cadets posting the colors, followed by an invocation, the playing of "Taps," speeches, and a Pershing rifle routine.

Lt. Col. Charles Bowman of the Air Force ROTC was the first to thank all the men and women who served in the military and those who are on active duty.

"It's the soldier, not the reporter, who gave us our freedom of the press," he said, quoting a poem by USMC Gunnery Sgt. Denis O'Brien. "It's the soldier, not the poet, who gave us our freedom of speech. It's the soldier, not the campus organizer, who gave us our freedom to demonstrate."

Lt. Col. Paul Pusecker of the Army ROTC spoke about the meaning of Veterans Day.

"Today, we as a nation gather to pay tribute to those millions of men and women who served our country so bravely in uniform," he said.

Pusecker also explained what the word veteran means to him.

"They are ordinary, yet extraordinary human beings," he said. "People who have offered some of their lives' most vital years in service to our country, and who sacrificed their own ambitions so their fellow countrymen would no have to sacrifice their own.

"They are nothing more than the finest, greatest testimony on behalf of the fines, greatest nation ever known."

Army veteran Lt. Col. Frank Hayes, a member of the Military Order of World Wars, said the ceremony was important to him because it recognized those who served their community.

"It's a nice way of honoring veterans," he said. "[MOWW] gives awards and honors to soldiers and to cadets here at the University of Delaware. So this ceremony is a way of honoring all soldiers."

At 3 p.m., the annual 24-hour flag run and candlelight vigil began.

Cadets ran with the American and POW-MIA flags, keeping them in constant motion by passing them off every 15 minutes. During the same 24 hours, a candle was lit and guarded at the promenade in front of the Morris Library.

Air Force ROTC Cadet Maj. Julie Fry, a senior, said the flag run and candlelight vigil are two events the corps do in honor of veterans.

"We do the flag run to show our support to the veterans, POWs and MIAs," she said. "The candlelight vigil is in remembrance of all the veterans."

General Military Corps 100 and freshman Rose Pasqua started off the 24-hour run carrying the American flag.

"Carrying the flag was an honor," she said, "because we are representing the people who fought in war for our freedoms."

Cadet Sgt. First Class and junior Nicholas Vezina was the first to carry the POW-MIA flag.

"Carrying the flag first was an honorary position," he said. "Carrying the flag around campus gave me the chance to show everyone that it's Veterans' Day. It is one day out of the year that we get to honor people who have given their lives for our freedoms."

Color guard member Suzanne Venteau said the candle vigil represents the sacrifices soldiers have made.

"The flame symbolizes the fact that the veterans' memories, contributions, and souls will live on forever," she said. "They are everlasting — like the flame."

Vezina said his interpretation of the candle vigil is somewhat different.

"The candle watch is something we do to keep a vigil over the thought of those who have fought for our country," he said.

THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

Two ROTC cadets participate in a 24-hour run Thursday with the American and POW flags to honor Veterans Day.

Main Street war memorial rededicated

BY JACK FERRAO
Staff Reporter

War veterans and citizens gathered Saturday for the rededication of a war memorial on the corner of Main and Academy streets.

People came on the 50th anniversary of the original dedication to pay homage to the Newark soldiers who died for their country in war.

On Nov. 13, 1949, plaques were erected and dedicated to the 31 Newark soldiers who lost their lives in World War II.

In 1988, to commemorate the soldiers who lost their lives in the Korean and Vietnam Wars, two more plaques were added.

A framed display featuring individual portraits for 29 of the 31 Newark soldiers who died in World War II — which was provided by the Newark Historical Society — was also presented at the ceremony.

After the Newark High School marching band performed the national anthem, Delaware Deputy Attorney General and State Prosecutor Ferris Wharton spoke of his uncle, who died fighting in World War II.

"I can only tell you a small part of one story of one person whose name is on there," he said.

Wharton said that 50 years ago, the memorial was dedicated to honor the lives lost during World War II.

"They all shared one thing in common," he said. "When their country called on them, they answered and gave their lives when their country asked them to.

"It's a fitting and important thing to do today — to rededicate this memorial."

Retired U.S. Navy Commander Robert Scheaffer said his brother's name is on the plaque, along with many of his friends' names.

Scheaffer said he feels fortunate to be alive and is happy people have not forgotten the memories of the wars and soldiers who fought in them.

"I'm amazed people want to know stories that happened over 50 years ago," he said.

Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin also spoke during the ceremony, expressing his appreciation for those who died in battle.

"They paid the supreme price," he said. "Let's not forget, ever, that they didn't have the opportunity to live out their full lives like we have.

"They gave that to us so we could continue to enjoy this nice town. Don't ever forget that."

After a trumpeter from the band played "Taps" and the firing squad fired three blank shots for the soldiers, Robert Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society, ended the ceremony.

"Fifty years ago today, at this very moment, Nov. 13, 1949, the Newark war memorial was formally dedicated," he said.

"It was formed as a community-wide effort, to serve perpetually, in honor of those who served and died, not only from Newark, but in all the American wars in completing the freedoms under which we live today."

Thomas also said he hopes it would never be necessary again to add any more plaques to the memorial.

As Parish Pastor Richard Reissman of the Holy Angels Parish said a prayer for the soldiers, the audience bowed their heads in silence.

Godwin said Thomas deseves a lot of credit for making the rededication so successful.

"Bob Thomas deserves a lot of credit," he said. "He put a lot of time and effort into this."

Bill Redd, former mayor of Newark and a Naval Reserve lieutenant, said the ceremony was great.

"I thought it was nice that the speakers had relatives on the plaques," he said. "Lord knows I lost enough friends.

"It's a great time to celebrate it and is very appropriate," he said.

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LaRouche enters Del. primary

BY JEN LEMOS
National/State News Editor

The first candidate of Delaware's 2000 presidential primary, a figure whose controversial political views have been the subject of public scrutiny, announced Friday his intention to run as a Democratic candidate.

Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., 77, has already registered his campaign in five states and plans to be on primary ballots across the country.

He has been a presidential primary candidate seven times since 1976 on both the Democratic and U.S. Labor Party tickets.

Campaign Press Coordinator Angela Vullo said LaRouche is often ignored by the Democratic Party and the media, which focus more on candidates like Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley.

"The thing that's significant here is that LaRouche is the third Democratic candidate," Vullo said, "and the Democratic National Committee is trying to kick him out of the Democratic Party."

Vullo said poor media attention has forced LaRouche to use the Internet as a means of promoting his campaign.

"This way, he's not only reaching a lot of people, but his ideas are put forward in a truthful way," she said.

In his report titled "The Road to Recovery," LaRouche said a good candidate has superior competence in political matters and is governed by truth, justice and reason.

"On those and other counts, I would be the best choice of president by a wide margin," he said.

Controversial views on the economy and politics have kept LaRouche in the public eye for years, but he has never obtained a presidential nomination from any party.

LaRouche emphasizes the growing dangers of both economic collapse and global warfare in the world.

"His primary concern is of international financial meltdown," Vullo said, "which only he as a presidential candidate is addressing."

However, LaRouche's extreme ideas have been the cause of some legal and financial troubles.

He was convicted of mail and tax fraud in 1988 and served five years in federal prison, though he contends the conviction was a government plot to discredit his campaign.

In the past, he has also contended that the British monarchy was responsible for the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

Despite his unorthodox views, LaRouche has revealed in many campaign writings that his belief of electing a good candidate would greatly benefit the country.

"The result must be that the Democratic Party which is brought to the Summer 2000 convention must be a resurrection of the Democratic Party of President Franklin Roosevelt," he said in his report.

"[It must be] a rallying of the representatives of the party's core, not Gore, constituencies."

LaRouche continuously cited Roosevelt as a superior model of a presidential contender.

"The world's needs cry out for a U.S. leader with the outlook and commitments of a Franklin Delano Roosevelt," he said.

"U.S. candidates who are not committed to policies and outlooks like those of President Roosevelt are of little use to the United States, or the world as a whole today."

According to press officials from the LaRouche campaign, the candidate's home state is New Hampshire, but his headquarters are in Virginia.

Delaware's presidential primary election will be held in February 2000.

Investments a key concern

continued from A1

conference said they learned valuable information.

Senior Brenda Mayrack said she thought the investment portion of the seminars were helpful.

"I came because I wanted to know how to invest," she said. "I think college students would invest if they knew how."

A Widener University student said she also wanted tips on how to manage her finances better.

Junior Shiree Sibley said the seminar taught her how to manage her checkbook and credit cards more efficiently.

"I want to make my money work for me, so I can retire early," she said.

University of Delaware junior Katy Lewis, who worked on the campaign this summer, said college students should begin to be money conscious now.

"We need to start thinking about how to handle money in our twenties, instead of when we get older," she said. "[Older people will tell you that] money problems stem from not saving soon enough."

Evans said if she had the knowledge about finances when she was in college she would be retired now.

"Retirement is an easily attainable goal," she said. "If [students] take advantage of the information given today, they can retire around age 35 or 45, instead of 65."

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Academic team shows their smarts

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Staff Reporter

The three members of Low Grade Narcolepsy concentrated on the question at hand — what was the name of the clerk's wife in Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales?"

The answer eluded them, and they slapped their foreheads in realization when the moderator told them the answer was "Griselda."

The event is the Academic Competition Club's Intramural Collegiate Bowl, a question-and-answer competition similar in format to the game show Jeopardy.

Four teams arrived at Smith Hall Saturday to try for a chance to represent the university at the regional ACC tournament.

Dave Balseiro, president of the ACC, said this tournament will be held on Feb. 19 at an unannounced location.

Some team members were members of ACC, while others — like Casey Ewart, the Slower Lower Warriors' team captain — had never competed before. Ewart said she heard about the competition from her resident assistant.

Teams arrived at 9 a.m. and paid a $25 registration fee. Two teams, The Freaks and The Lactose Intolerant Cows, were one-man teams after other members dropped out.

Balseiro said the registration fee was used to buy prizes. The four individuals with the highest number of correct answers as well as the top two teams were given mugs, keychains and wallets.

The teams faced off at 9:30 in a one-on-one competition. Contestants placed their thumbs on their buzzers and the moderator began to fire off questions.

Alumnus Roger Craig, one of the moderators, explained that the teams are first asked a toss-up question which anyone can answer.

If someone interrupts the question and gives the wrong answer, the team loses five points. The team gains 10 points for every correct answer and then gets to answer a 20 or 30 point team bonus question.

Each team played the other three in matches consisting of two eight-minute halves. Teams were ranked after the first rounds before double elimination rounds began.

This means each team had to lose twice to be disqualified, Craig said. A team can lose once in the playoffs and still win.

The semifinals pitted The Freaks against the Slower Lower Warriors. The Warriors looked at each other in disbelief as the lone member of The Freaks, sophomore Peter LaVenia, continually rang in first and answered the tossup correctly. LaVenia then proceeded to get the bonus questions right as well.

Finally, Warrior Brian Keufik rang in with the answer to the question, "It began at the World Training Center in Sherman Oaks, CA, became available on video through ubiquitous infomercials, and then achieved a global audience through its website.

What's this mix of martial arts and aerobics created by Billy Blanks?"

"Tae-Bo," Keufik answered confidently.

However, The Warriors were eventually overcome, leaving The Freaks and Low Grade Narcolepsy to battle it out in the finals. After two tense rounds, The Freaks won the championship.

Craig said the questions covered general knowledge, including history, science, literature, sports, geography and world events.

Bill Tessler, another moderator, said many colleges write their own tournament questions.

"This way, the teams create their own playing fields," he said.

Tessler said the College Bowl Inc. provided the questions used on Saturday. He said it costs $630 for all the questions used in the competition.

Tessler said a new company, called the National Academic Quiz Tournament, is now in competition with CBI to provide colleges with quiz questions.

Craig said, "CBI's are more expensive than NAQT's, but the quality is a lot lower."

Craig also said there are 15 teams in the region, and that one wild card team is picked at random to compete. Whoever wins regionals will go on to the national competition during the weekend of April 29, at Bentley College in Massachusetts.

THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister
Academic Competition Club members tested their mental skills Saturday during a contest.

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Drug arrests at Newark plant

continued from A1

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The investigation began when officials from the plant contacted Newark Police, Conway said.

"They came to us," he said. "They told us their security officers had reason to believe there was a problem."

Archie Williams, a human resources director at the plant, said several workers approached security officers to address concerns about fellow employees who were using and selling drugs.

"This started when our people noticed a problem," he said.

Williams said the company's policy on drug policy is to test individuals at the time of hiring.

"After that, we don't have a policy of performing random drug tests," he said.

Williams also said he was unaware if the company had any plans to change the policy following the arrests.

Conway said many of the details of the investigation are classified, but that an undercover operative worked in the plant to gather the information necessary to make the arrests.

"We had someone working on the assembly line," he said.

He would not comment on whether the undercover operative was still working in the plant.

The investigation is still continuing, to the extent that police plan to prosecute those who were arrested, Conway said.

Gary L. Henson, executive vice president of DaimlerChrysler, said most plant employees were not in any way involved with drugs.

"We do not believe the behavior of the people arrested is indicative of our workforce," he said. "It is not fair to allow a small number of individuals to tarnish our collective reputation."

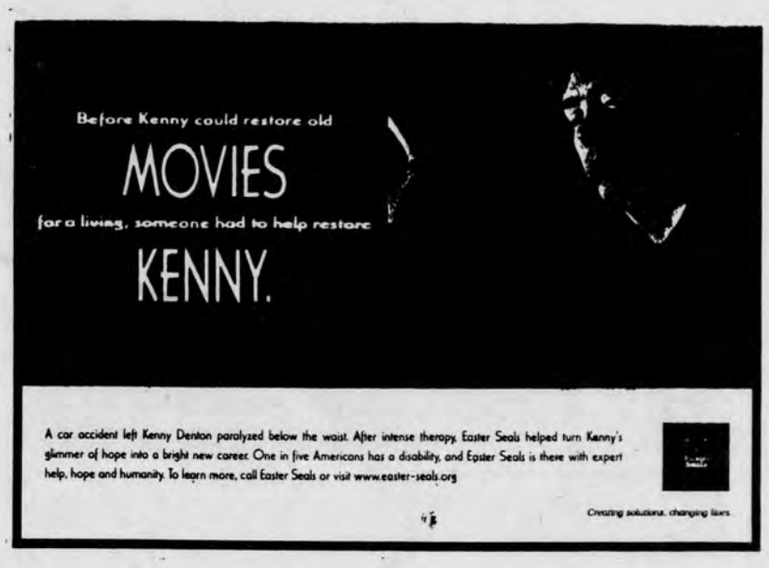
Henson said the employees were fired after their arrests for conduct "not in accordance to DaimlerChrysler ethics and policies."

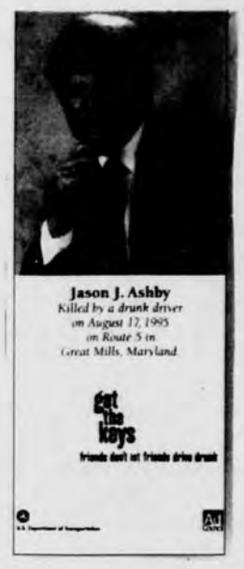
Williams said the eight people who were fired were not part of a collective drug ring.

"They worked in different parts of the plant," he said. "They were not colluding together."

Williams said he did not know whether the labor union at the plant would challenge the firings.

The DaimlerChrysler plant employees more than 3,100 people. The plant is used to assemble the Dodge Durango sport-utility vehicle.





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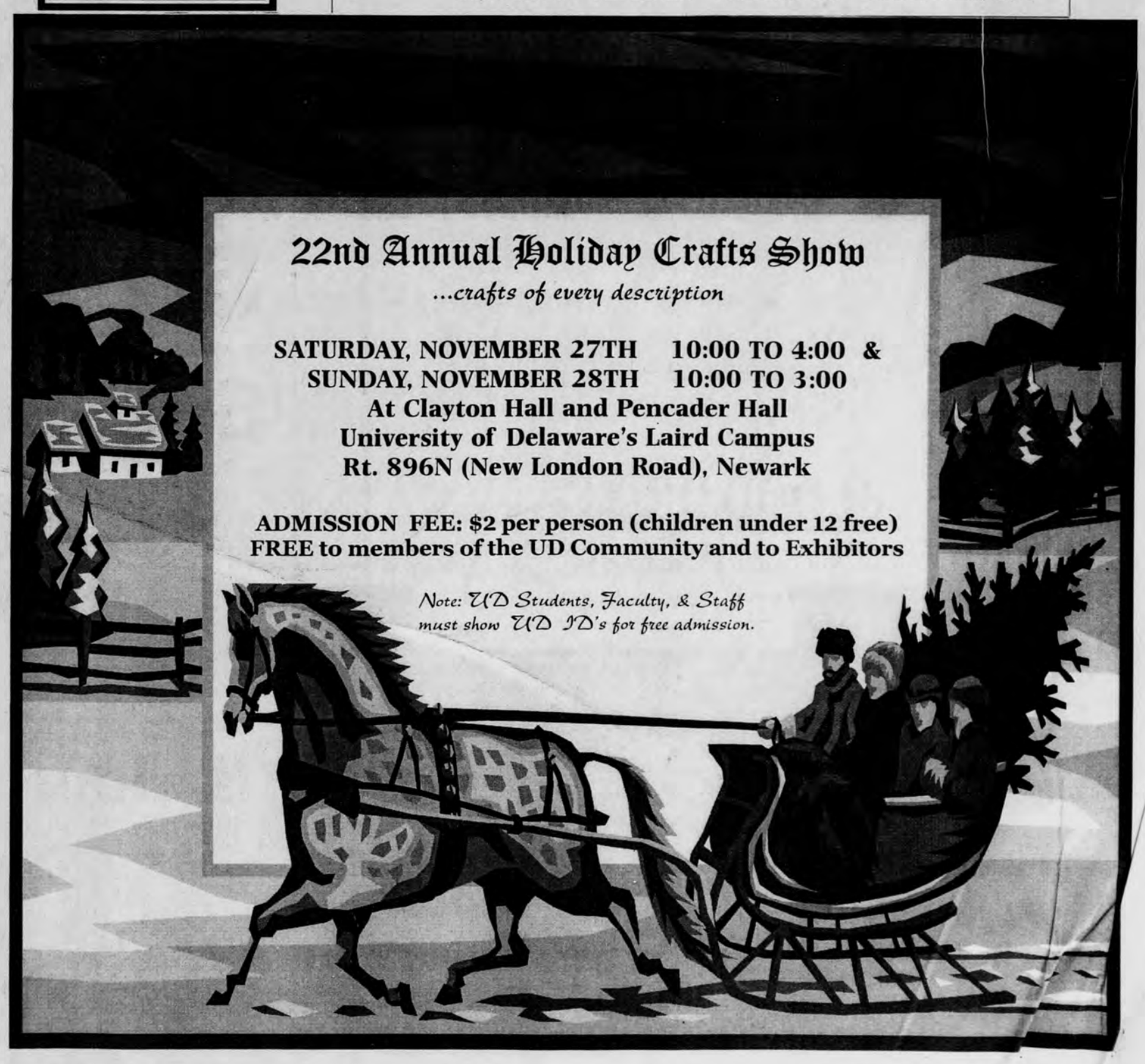

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Trio of sisters interpret classics

The Ahns bring their evocative music to the university

BY LURLEEN BLACK
Staff Reporter

The Ahn Sisters, a trio of international recording artists, blended their instruments together to entertain their audience when they visited the university last week.

The three sisters, Angella and twins Maria and Lucia Ahn, played for a music class in the Amy E. duPont Music Building Friday and performed in Mitchell Hall on Saturday.

The Ahn Trio was brought to the university as part of the Performing Arts Series, said Christy Pennington, coordinator of the series.

As they played classical tunes from famous musical composers Leonard Bernstein and Shostakovich, the trio used body language to convey the tone of their music.

With every stroke of her bow, Maria would sway as the note was delivered from her cello.

With her hair at the nape of her neck, Lucia shook her head as she forcefully pounded the keys on the piano. Her body twisted and jerked to accompany the tone of the music.

If the music was soft she gently moved with it. But the music evoked aggression and her body tensed to echo the piece.

Angella, the youngest of the trio, interpreted the music on her violin. When she played Shostakovich's piece she used short, angry strokes. She said the tune was designed to make the audience feel uncomfortable and uneasy. Now 28 and 30, the Ahn sisters have been playing as a group for over 20 years. They said they travel worldwide, performing more than 100 concerts each year.

To honor their dedication to music, they received Germany's Echo Award. This recognition is equivalent to the United States' Grammy Awards, Pennington said.

THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister
The Ahn Trio, international recording artists, performed at the Amy E. duPont Music Building Friday.

The sisters also said they have a passion for the classical music they play.

"We only play what we absolutely love," Angella said.

However, the trio, said they sometimes disagree on how the music should be delivered.

"We don't always agree on the interpretation of our music," Maria said. "It would be boring if we didn't disagree sometimes."

Pennington said she wanted the group to come because she thought it would be exciting for the student body to see a new dimension of classical music.

"You don't need a musical background to understand their music," she said. "They are young and innovative, and I think that they are inspirations to our students."

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who care for kids long after election day and offer solutions, not just promises. Contact your local child advocacy organization and offer to hold a town forum, to write an article on meeting children's needs or get ideas online of 10 things you can do to show you're accountable to kids at www.usakids.org/html/platbrochure.html#candidates.

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Schizophrenic Uses eCircle to Keep in Touch With Selves pg. 5

eCircles Times

Family Posts Reunion Photos, Stigmata Spotted pg. 7

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CIA Hurts Saddam's Feelings

This map illustrates how government agents used eCircles.com to put Operation Reject into motion, unleashing a devasting wave of melancholy upon the Iraqi leader.

Spook eCirclers invite in,then kick out Iraqi leader.

Unable to dispose of Saddam Hussein by military or political means, the CIA has allegedly opted to attack the dictator's self-worth. According to sources requesting anonymity, government spooks recently started an eCircle at www.eCircles.com, invited Hussein in, then booted out the leader just hours later.

"We got him good!" said one of the sources that requested anonymity. "We made him feel really bad by getting his hopes up that he could be part of our crazy fun. As if."

Sources inside Iraq confirm that Hussein's spirits are at an all-time low, describing him as "blue," "down-in-the-mouth," "having a heavy heart," and feeling like "the sun has gone down on him." A palace servant claims to have heard the leader muttering "Daniel is leaving tonight on a train."

No one knows exactly who within the agency hatched the ingenious "Operation Reject", as it is now being called, but it is clear that the mastermind was familiar with www.eCircles.com's unique invitation-only architecture, which allows a member of an eCircle to invite in whoever he or she wants, and gives them the option of booting them out at will.

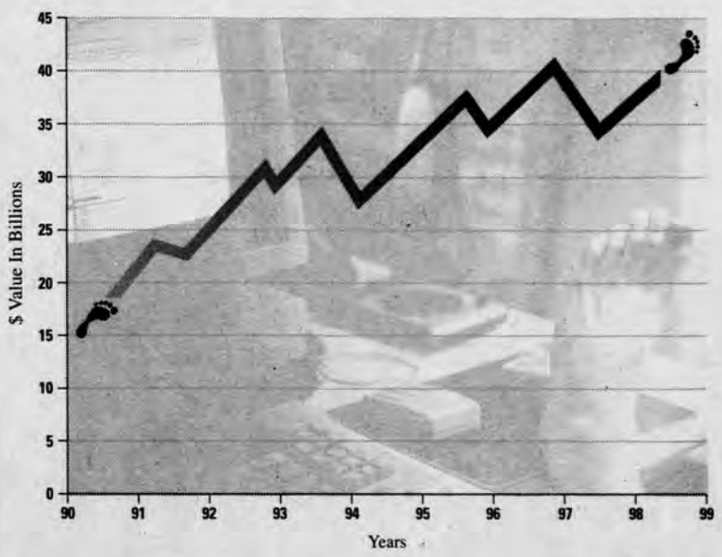
"We created our eCircle and did all kinds of nutty stuff in it," said a second source requesting anonymity. "We used the music sharing feature to share MP3s of great banjo pieces. We posted photos of chimpanzees dressed up in human outfits. We chatted about great couscous recipes. We even let him know about the free digital camera giveaway." With the bait in place, the operatives then invited Hussein into the CIA eCircle. Tempted to join the wacky hijinx, Saddam allegedly summoned his advisors and asked their opinion of his plans to accept the eCircle invitation. When all recommended against it, he had them killed. Within minutes, he had joined the eCircle from his computer in a chinchilla-walled underground bunker. Shortly thereafter, the CIA sprung its trap.

"We let him have his fun for awhile, then we tossed his ass out!" said yet another source requesting anonymity. "Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha! Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha!"

In Washington, the hope is that the CIA ploy will cause Hussein to realize that no one likes him, and that he will in turn step down from his post and seek therapy.

"We'll have that country embracing democracy in no time," said a source who asked to be named, but won't be. "And by golly, it'll be the best thing that ever happened to those people. Just like Russia."

eBillionaire Makes Fortune Off Toenail Clippings



In an eCircle called "How Did this All Happen?", newly-made Internet billionaires meet each week on www.eCircles.com to share their amazing stories of fortune come fast and furious. This week, it was Clarence McClement's turn to share his incredible tale, while the other members watched their screens empathetically. Clarence narrated the story to his scribe from his Mediterranean island-country, Clarencia, located about 120 miles off the southern coast of Malta:

"Started collecting my toenail clippings when I was about five or so. I've gathered them ever since, till one day my daughter comes into my trailer, all ornery 'cause she's expecting for the millionth time, and catches me clipping over my clipping bag, and starts screaming, Clarence, you sick (I won't tell what word she used), no wonder no woman'll have you, with your disgusting ways, you get rid of those or I will. Now I don't want to waste 65 years of healthy nail-growth, so I talked to my grandson who knows this whole Internet deal, and I said Wade, help me. Well, he drew up a little screen poster, with a line about how there was no end to the nails' uses.

"Before I knew it, my phone started ringing. But not from people wanting to buy my product, but from these New York types calling me at every hour, shouting things at me like how many hits am I getting, and when the IPO was gonna be. I said I don't like getting hit and I didn't want none of their IPO-whatever that may be. Angry, I yanked the phone out of the wall.

"The next evening, a moving truck parks in my field, and this bald fellow wearing a suit and sun glasses gets out, opens the back of the truck, and the thing is packed with hundreds. The man says it's mine if I sell my Internet company he calls it, and he says just sign here, so I sign here, and he pulls out this credit card, and talks to it. A helicopter shows up soon after, and off he goes, nearly blowing my home away at the same time.

"So, that's the meat of it, at least."

Next week, Luella Winkerson tells his strange, but true tale of a fortune made on the web from his used twine company and his "Piece of Twine and You'll Be Fine" jingle.

Student Maxes Out 23 Credit Cards–New Record

On an eCircle she shares with her sprawling family back in Ohio, Michelle Sayson, a first-year student at Tecumseh State in South Carolina, broke the news of her most recent financial debacle.

"Then I found out the tulips were supposed to be 5.5 inches in the ground instead of six," Michelle's father was writing.

"Gotta be six for those," Michelle's uncle replied.

"Mom, Dad I maxed out 23 credit cards," Michelle broke in.

"That's not funny, dear" Michelle's mother replied. "Especially considering your past behavior."

"Maybe not," Michelle responded. "But, it's true."

"Folks, I think I have some errands to run," her uncle said before signing off.

"How ON EARTH did you manage that?" Mr. Sayson yelled through his computer.

"I don't know. The card companies kept sending them, and they kept working," Michelle said. "I figured after a while they would just recharge themselves or something if I didn't use them for a while. Then this guy from a collection place called saying I owe $38,233."

"Oh my gosh," Mrs. Sayson typed. "Oh my gosh ohmygoshohmygoshohmygoshoukjvnbfeuthbjuijdelprdghghb-"

"Honey, WILL YOU CALM DOWN? Our little spendthrift just has some returning to do."

"Do restaurants give refunds?" Michelle asked.

"HOW COULD YOU SPEND THAT MUCH EATING?" Mr. Sayson screamed after switching over to voicechat to get his point across, "YOU MUST WEIGH TEN TONS!"

"Everyone complains about the food here," Michelle replied. "So I took the dorm to Le Lapin Rouge for dinner. Every night, actually. I was just trying to make a good impression. I wanted people to like me. Since you don't."

"My baby darling's going to be breaking rocks in some jail in Texas. My little angel who used to tug at my dress and say–"

"KATHY, WILL YOU LEAVE US THE HELL ALONE?" Mr. Sayson yelled. "Michelle, we're not giving you a cent. You want to study your stupid literature? Write a book about this to pay off your debt, like *How I Maxed Out 23 Credit Cards* or *Diary of a Moron.*"

"Maybe I'll write about how my father—my tyrannical, esteem-destroying, wearer-of-his-wife's-lingerie-when-he-thinks-he's-alone father—drove me to it," Michelle said. "That'd be a bestseller."

"My poor, penniless, doomed pumpkin–" wept Mrs. Sayson.

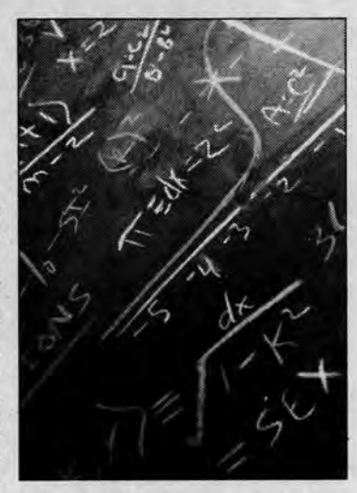
"KATHY, DON'T MAKE ME UNPLUG YOU," Mr Sayson bellowed. "AS FOR YOU, MICHELLE, CONSIDER YOURSELF DISOWNED."

"I'm going to start my book right now," Michelle said, before signing off.

Mr. Sayson left their eCircle a few moments later, while Mrs. Sayson continued to weep.

Mathematical Equation for Sex Found

"We're Living Like Porn Stars!" Pocket-Protected eCirclers Exclaim



Late last Friday night, while working out a cryptarithm for an upcoming differential calculus exam, Pamela Shmiegelson of Excelsior Tech stumbled upon the equation for sexual intercourse. The next morning Pamela related her discovery to her fellow Applied Mathematics majors on the study eCircle they all share.

"I ran a number–11–just for the heck of it," Pamela typed to her friends at 7:00 a.m., "and 20 minutes later Peter Jacobs, the lacrosse captain whose take-home exams to Intro Algebra I completed–and who disregarded my invitations to join me for a milkshake in return–suddenly appeared in the door to the computer lab. He was sleepy, reeked of cheap beer, and had a pepperoni stuck in his hair, but he was all mine. Needless to say, I didn't study any more that night."

"Shut up!" exclaimed Patricia Tinkler.

"What's the equation?" asked Ahmed Kazool.

"I'll share it with you guys for $200," Pamela typed in return.

The five members pitched in and paid her the money, and after running the equation, they experienced similar luck.

"I have them taking numbers outside my door," Ahmed typed at the next meeting. "I think I've made up for 21 years of celibacy in one night!"

"It's distracting," wrote Suzanne McNidgen. "Whenever I have a free moment I do the equation. And that works out to an average of 16.32 times a day. I think I'm going to single-handedly empty all the 'Personal Centers' on campus."

The entire eCircle quickly formed a cartel, and made a pact not to reveal the equation. When it comes time to sell, they agreed to give 50% of the profits to Pamela, since she discovered it.

"Oh, we'll make some money eventually by inviting others into our eCircle," Pamela speculated. "But, let's enjoy our little monopoly while it lasts."

Corset Makes Return on College Campus

During a long discussion held in their eCircle, a group of sophomore women at Dullord College recently decided to reintroduce the Victorian custom of wearing corsets.

"I'm just so sick of doing that silly treadmill to stay thin," wrote Margaret Thompkins.

"It makes me feel like a gerbil," replied Anne Perez.

"I'm taking a course in Victorian culture," wrote Phyllis Lecter, "and can't help thinking maybe they weren't so wrong, spending their time socializing, drinking tea, and eating cakes, instead of getting all sweaty and worn-out. They just wore corsets. "

"They seem so constricting though," wrote Linda.

"Well, if I'm going to be constricted, I'd rather it be in a single article of clothing, instead of in the cafeteria three times a day and in that B.O.-filled weight-room with guys looking you over."

"I'm sure there are online places where we can find some corsets," said Maria.

So, the group went ahead and ordered some corsets from StiffUpperLip.com., which they were able to link to from their eCircle. When they met on their eCircle a few weeks later, they found they weren't unhappy with their recent change of lifestyle.

"My French coutil feels kind of kinky and comforting," Margaret typed.

"I find myself being more elegant and graceful," noted Phyllis. "Also, I've been getting secretly irked when guys don't kiss my hand upon meeting me."

There was a pause, and then the group shared a collective loll.

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SLAC speaker works to clean up sweatshops

BY WENDY MCKEEVER
Staff Reporter

A former sweatshop laborer came to the university Thursday to talk about her experiences and efforts to create a safer environment for garment workers.

Chie Abad said she worked in a sweatshop for the Gap in Saipan, an island near Guam. She said she worked there for six years, earning $3.05 an hour, which does not cover the cost of living.

Abad said when she heard about the opportunity to work in Saipan, she looked at the globe to see where it was, and the map read "U.S. territory."

Once on the island, Abad said, the conditions were not what she expected. She said she thought she had the right to change her situation because she was working and living in a place that was part of America.

"I believed I was going to America, a place where I could exercise my rights," she said.

Abad, formerly from the Philippines, said the ventilation in the factory was extremely poor, creating a very hot work area. Plus, the living quarters were unsanitary.

"The water was so polluted that workers could not drink it," she said. "We had to drink rain water."

Abad said she stayed there so long to collect the evidence she felt she needed to bring the corporation to court.

"I noticed the first day of work that there were problems with the sweatshop," she said.

After a few years of working, Abad said, she tried to form a union with the garment workers.

"I felt I had the power to fight the sweatshop," she said.

However, she said, her efforts to start a union were unsuccessful.

Abad said the next step was to show the United States the poor working conditions in the Gap sweatshop.

"I secretly filmed the factory with a miniature video recorder,"Abad said.

The film was shown in the United States in March 1998 in an effort to introduce Americans to the hazardous environment in which employees had to work, she said.

"I wanted to shed some light on Americans about the labor abuses in the sweatshop," she said.

Abad said in 1998 she was fired for trying to make retailers clean up their sweatshops.

"The corporation said I was a troublemaker," she said.

Abad said she is currently involved in lawsuits against such retailers as JC Penney, The Limited, Levi-Strauss and Nordstrom.

"I want Americans to pressure retailers to create safer sweatshops, increase wages and respect workers' rights," Abad said.

Junior Emily Pope, president of the Student Labor Action Committee, said she wanted Abad to tell students the truth about sweatshops.

"I think people will get more involved now that they have seen and listened to someone who has lived through the experience," she said.

Senior Ian Hercus said he thought the information was shocking.

"I didn't realize what the workers had to put up with," he said. "It's a form of slavery."

Sophomore Pam Borkowski said she agrees with Abad and thinks people should pressure retailers to change how they operate their garment factories.

Junior Amanda Sheldon said, "I'm not leaving with the impression that people who buy Gap are evil. I just think they need to be educated on the issue of sweatshops to make better decisions."

SLAC and Amnesty International sponsored the presentation, Pope said.

A Taste of London:
The London Stage and Study Abroad

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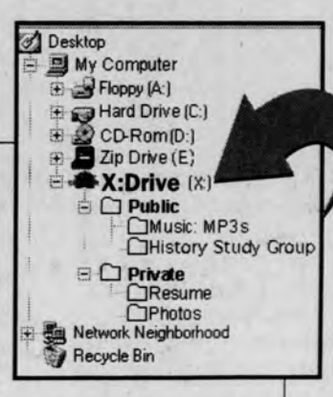

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Remember, if you love freedom, thank a veteran.

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Letters to the Editor

University police do not need guns to perform their jobs

I felt a strong sense of concern after reading two articles in The Review (Nov. 9 issue) on the topic of arming university police officers. This was not just because of the seriousness of the issue, but because these articles lacked a significant counter argument.

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The articles also stated that the university police go through as much training as regular officers. While this may be true, mistakes happen.

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These are the university police. These are the people who are, most likely, going to be there first if someone breaks into your dorm room. They will be there first when someone attacks you on your way home from a late-night class. If someone broke into your Towers apartment and you didn't know if he was still there when you returned, wouldn't you want the people who responded to protect your safety to be armed?

Put yourself in their place. If you had to respond to situations where your very life would be on the line, wouldn't you want to have a gun? I, for one, want the people that are responsible for my safety to be armed.

If I have the need to call the University Police for a dangerous situation, I want them to have guns. I want that for my protection. I want that for their protection.

It's police work. It's dangerous. It's a lot less dangerous in Newark than downtown New York, but it's still dangerous. I don't see how we can continue to expect these fine men and women to serve and protect us without a vital weapon.

It's not right. It's not fair or safe for them. It's not fair or safe for us.

Jeff Six
Senior
six@ee.udel.edu

Misconceptions by The Review and TKE do not correctly show their positions

In response to the Tau Kappa Epsilon editorial in last Friday's edition of The Review, I feel it necessary to respond to help clear up a few things.

To the brothers of TKE who feel like they were set up as the "poster boys for the downfall of the Greek system," I agree with you. Neither TKE nor any other fraternity is solely responsible for university or national trends, which are driving the Greek system in a different direction from where it has been in the past. A paternal "shame on you" does not come from the IFC, but solely from one writer from The Review.

To the editorial board and writers of The Review, I apologize for getting blasted by TKE with accusations that you and your paper are merely "the tool of the university's power structure." Trust me, that is not the opinion of myself or the consensus of the Greek community or the student body in general.

I, in fact, applaud the positive approach The Review has taken towards alcohol issues, Greek life and student organizations such as DUSC. As a student newspaper, run by students and self-supported, anyone who knows what they are talking about and has read The Review in the past year knows that The Review has been anything but anti-Greek.

What The Review did fail to mention was that the violation that TKE was suspended for was a situation that happened in the Fall Semester of 1998 and not this year.

I know personally that TKE has been working extremely hard this past year to improve its chapter, and the misinformation that was presented did not aid the situation. What The Review also failed to realize was that the violation was the first of this year and was not alcohol-related.

TKE did hurt itself substantially, but the injury to the IFC and the Greek system is in fact minimal. The Greek system is going in a positive direction in the eyes of many, and TKE should not feel responsible for the changes that are happening here and on every campus nationwide.

Here are the facts ... TKE is not the downfall of the Greek system and The Review is not the puppet of the university administration. If you can at least take away from my words that much, this letter was not written in vain.

Dan Mott
IFC President
05210@udel.edu

CORRECTION

The first sentence in the Nov. 12 story "Apology offered from Godwin" was inaccurate. It should have read, "A quote taken out of context led to an apology and a clarification by Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin at Monday's City Council meeting, Godwin said." The Review regrets the error.

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Put yourself in their place. If you had to respond to situations where your very life would be on the line, wouldn't you want to have a gun? I, for one, want the people that are responsible for my safety to be armed.

If I have the need to call the University Police for a dangerous situation, I want them to have guns. I want that for my protection. I want that for their protection.

It's police work. It's dangerous. It's a lot less dangerous in Newark than downtown New York, but it's still dangerous. I don't see how we can continue to expect these fine men and women to serve and protect us without a vital weapon.

It's not right. It's not fair or safe for them. It's not fair or safe for us.

Jeff Six
Senior
six@ee.udel.edu

Misconceptions by The Review and TKE do not correctly show their positions

In response to the Tau Kappa Epsilon editorial in last Friday's edition of The Review, I feel it necessary to respond to help clear up a few things.

To the brothers of TKE who feel like they were set up as the "poster boys for the downfall of the Greek system," I agree with you. Neither TKE nor any other fraternity is solely responsible for university or national trends, which are driving the Greek system in a different direction from where it has been in the past. A paternal "shame on you" does not come from the IFC, but solely from one writer from The Review.

To the editorial board and writers of The Review, I apologize for getting blasted by TKE with accusations that you and your paper are merely "the tool of the university's power structure." Trust me, that is not the opinion of myself or the consensus of the Greek community or the student body in general.

I, in fact, applaud the positive approach The Review has taken towards alcohol issues, Greek life and student organizations such as DUSC. As a student newspaper, run by students and self-supported, anyone who knows what they are talking about and has read The Review in the past year knows that The Review has been anything but anti-Greek.

What The Review did fail to mention was that the violation that TKE was suspended for was a situation that happened in the Fall Semester of 1998 and not this year.

I know personally that TKE has been working extremely hard this past year to improve its chapter, and the misinformation that was presented did not aid the situation. What The Review also failed to realize was that the violation was the first of this year and was not alcohol-related.

TKE did hurt itself substantially, but the injury to the IFC and the Greek system is in fact minimal. The Greek system is going in a positive direction in the eyes of many, and TKE should not feel responsible for the changes that are happening here and on every campus nationwide.

Here are the facts ... TKE is not the downfall of the Greek system and The Review is not the puppet of the university administration. If you can at least take away from my words that much, this letter was not written in vain.

Dan Mott
IFC President
05210@udel.edu

CORRECTION

The first sentence in the Nov. 12 story "Apology offered from Godwin" was inaccurate. It should have read, "A quote taken out of context led to an apology and a clarification by Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin at Monday's City Council meeting, Godwin said." The Review regrets the error.

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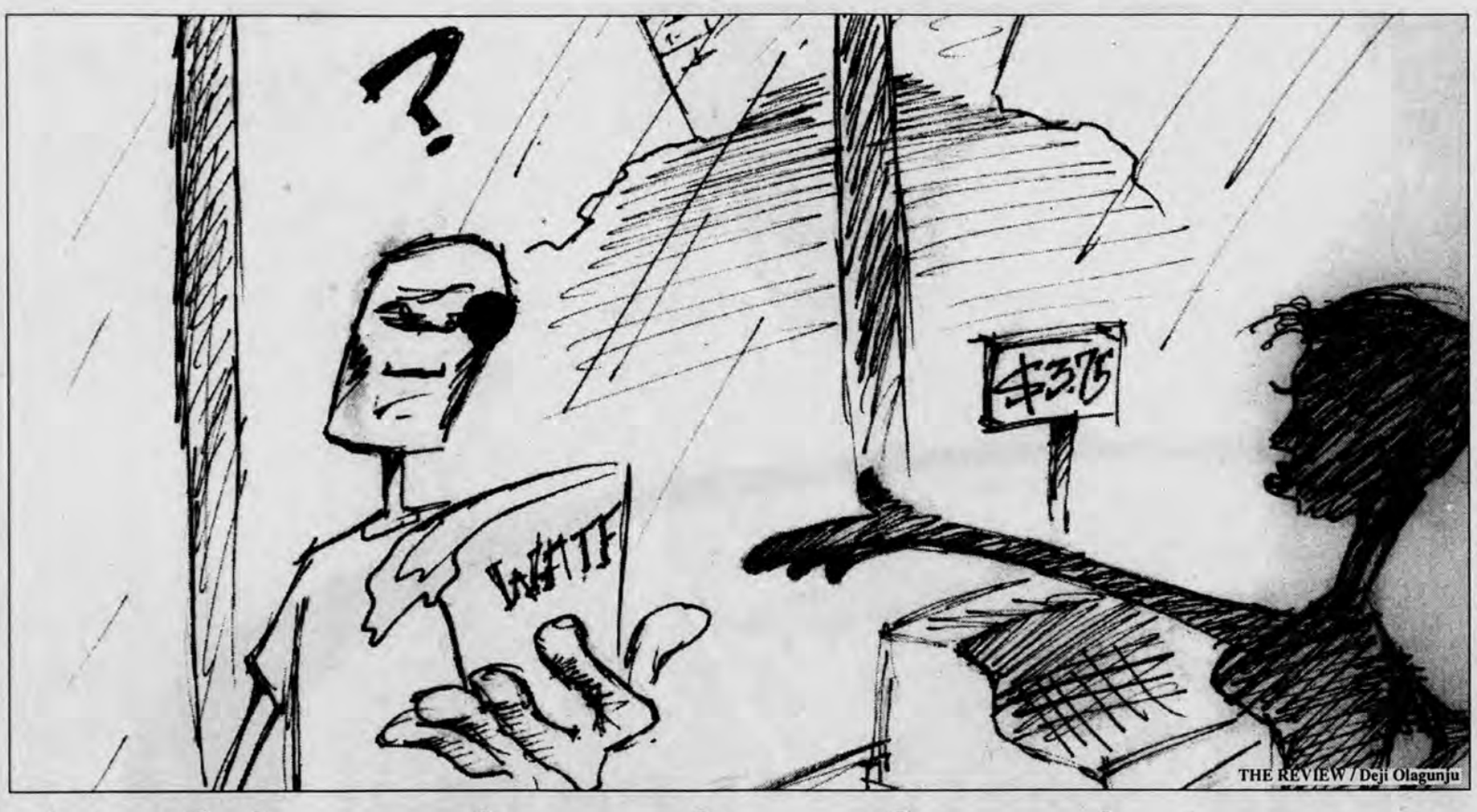

THE REVIEW / Deji Olagunju

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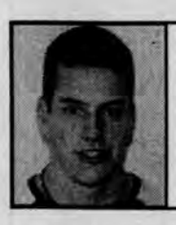

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He Shoots, He Scores

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And Britney Spears isn't making it any better.

Don't get me wrong — the girl's got more talent in that curvaceous body of hers than the entire quartet of 98 Degrees. But you've got to wonder whether it's her lyrical ability or her provocative dance steps that have propelled her to teen stardom.

I mean, who are we kidding? Those halter tops and blond pigtails are what momentarily jammed your remote as you were flipping channels and viewed her first music video on MTV. And then you found out that she was only 17 years old.

Still think the girl's hot?

Because that's just what she is. A girl. She's just like the high-schooler you'll probably be raising in 25 years. And wouldn't it bother you a little bit to see your teen daughter skipping her PSATs to record a music video where her bare midriffs and white cotton panties are more pervasive than her voice?

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Child pornography has become an epidemic. The increased popularity of the Internet is undoubtedly a contributor to its sudden growth spurt. But so are the Britney Spears of this world.

Now I'm not making excuses for the sickos who get off on looking at children, but there has to be some sort of regulation that keeps media darlings like Spears and co-teen singing sensation Christina Aguilera from promoting this twisted fixation.

These girls are being dressed, made-up, and marketed as women. These teens are being promoted as sex kittens to people twice their age. And the epidemic extends even to their lyrics.

Spears began recording in her early teens, and lyrics like "Hit me baby one more time" are just a wee bit inappropriate for your average middle school kids to be singing along with on the bus.

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Opinion

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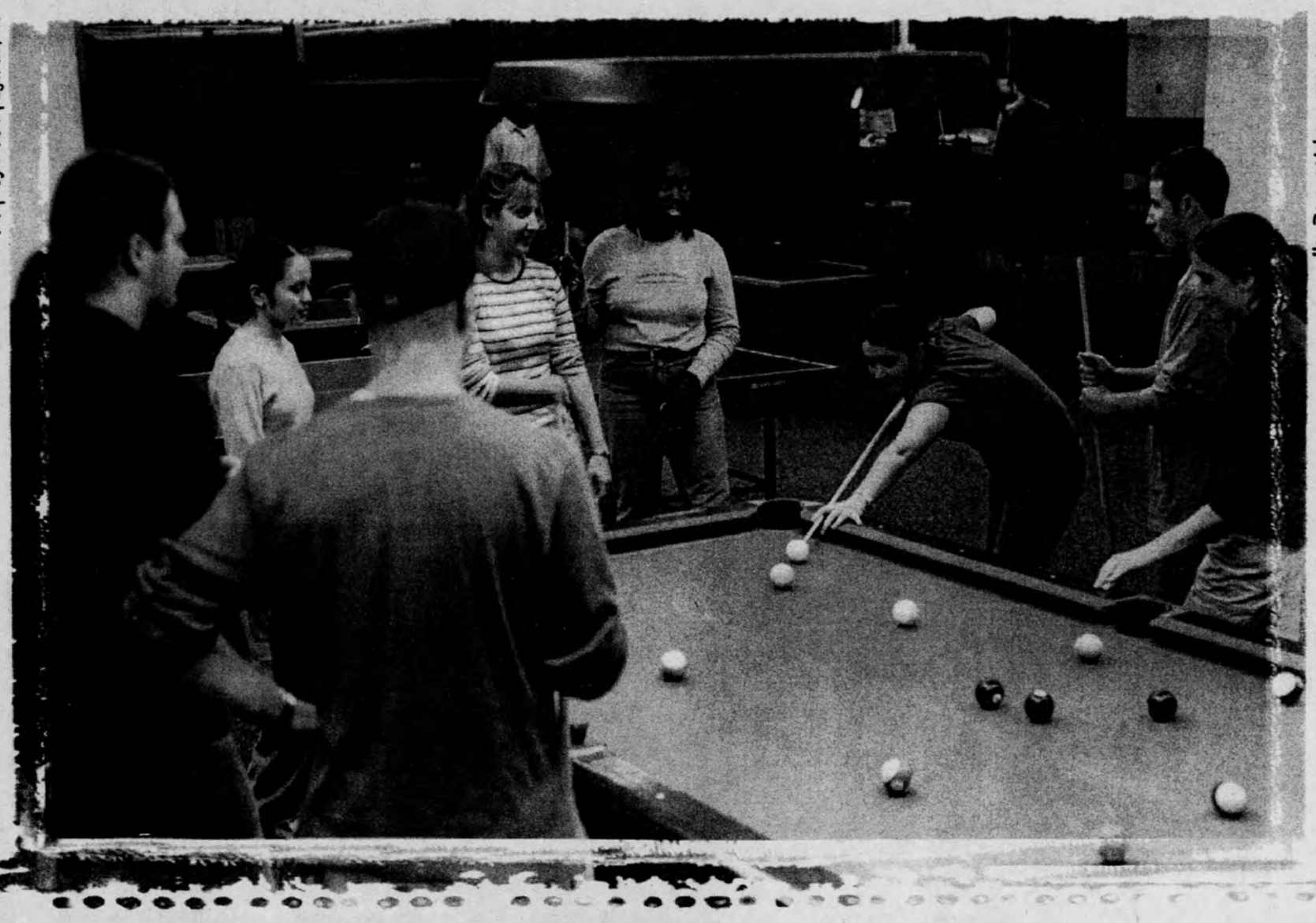

Photo by Nora Fitzgerald, '01

Men Zone, October 1, 1999, 5:12 PM

"Don't blame it on the stick. That was a perfectly horrible shot. Did you ever notice how guys always blame their mistakes on bad luck and their successes on their amazing skill? Winner of this round gets free ice cream. Did I mention that my favorite flavor is cookie dough? Nine ball in the side pocket."

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LIVING ON CAMPUS

EPISODE 4: Billiards

Tuesday, November 16, 1999

Lurking Within

Yep, she's gay. But now she is not alone on prime time TV, see B3.

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT · THE ARTS · PEOPLE · FEATURES

In Sports

The football team demolishes URI, 35-0, keeping its playoff hopes alive, see C1.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

One editor's quest for the long-lost tunnels that lurk underneath campus

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN
Administrative News Editor

Every person must have a quest. Mine began with the mocking laughter of a university secretary.

"Tunnels?" she said with incredulity in her voice. "Underground? Let me check."

The sound of her muffled laughter still echoes in my head six weeks later. Her disbelief at my inquiry into the existence of tunnels connecting some of the university's dormitories only stiffened my resolve to find them.

I became obsessed with them.

Construction sites became my playgrounds, and manhole covers became gateways for success rather than portals for human excrement.

It appeared they could be anywhere, and one thing became clear — if I was to find them, I would have to find them on my own.

I wasted no time in my search. I used all my resources, and I called in all my favors. I asked friends if they had ever heard of tunnels about three-by-three feet underneath any of the dormitories.

They offered me little in terms of tangible results, but their enthusiasm for my search only reinforced the conviction that my quest was a noble one.

Slow progress and speculation ran rampant in those first weeks.

Those who knew of my search imagined white-haired gnomes greeting me in the tunnel's belly. Some with exceptional imaginations envisioned forgotten university treasures at the end of my journey.

But I knew better than to let such exuberance cloud my thoughts. I knew very well that the search was far from over.

Walks to and from class weighed on me as days turned into weeks. Every loose brick on my path became a bitter reminder of what might lay beneath.

The strain of the seemingly hopeless query took its toll on me. I began to lose faith in the elusive tunnels until a co-worker came to me with knowledge of someone who had actually been in them.

"Rob Kalesse," she said to me. My dwindling confidence rejuvenated itself. Weeks of endless inquiries to dozens of people, all yielding a common response of ignorance, now seemed worthwhile.

Until this point the quest had been mine alone. However, photographer/reporter Mike Louie also exhibited an irresistible enthusiasm about the tunnels. I gladly welcomed his interest, and together we made plans to document the tunnels once and for all.

I dialed Rob's number on the first Monday of November at 6:30 p.m., not knowing what to expect. The annoying sound of his machine only exaggerated my anticipation. After six weeks, I knew patience was essential to my success. So, after leaving two messages, I decided it was time to wait.

The phone rang at 10 p.m.

"Yeah, of course the tunnels exist," he said, validating my search.

"I lived in Dickinson my freshmen year, and we became chummy with one of the janitors.

"He took us down there two or three times. It was small and pitchblack, and when we came out the other end, there were two other janitors there. I think he got in trouble because soon after he was moved somewhere else, and we never heard from him again."

The mystery of the tunnels tightened its grip upon my mind. Before they had a benign nature, similar to the allure of a snow fort in my younger days. I now realized the underground chambers would be a forbidden pleasure.

I concluded my conversation with Rob by asking him the most important question of all.

"Where are the tunnels?" I inquired.

"At the bottom of the staircase in the Dickinson's," he said. "But they might be locked."

A new challenge presented itself, but I had come too far to let something as trivial as a lock stop me.

The next day I prepared for the final stage of my journey. My roommates got caught up in my enthusiasm and asked to join me as I uncovered the secrets of the university. I welcomed their moral support and made arrangements to include them.

However, in the back of my head I knew a large crowd would only lessen my chances of infiltrating the tunnels without incident.

My car door slammed shut and only Mike Louie and myself walked toward the Dickinson complex.

With my notepad and two extra pens and Mike equipped with a bag full of camera equipment, we entered, worthy explorers.

After mooching entrance from two unsuspecting Dickinson F residents, we headed down the nearest stairwell.

We approached the bottom of the stairs and saw nothing. Mike and I exchanged worried glances, but our nerves were soon soothed when we discovered a small trap door against the wall.

Mike banged on it firmly.

"Sounds hollow," I said. "This must be it."

Rob's words suddenly came to me with a vengeance. "The doors might be locked."

His words were nothing less than prophetic.

In a "MacGuyver"-esque act of desperation, Mike and I ran up to the residence halls searching for a bobby pin to pick the lock.

Since neither of us had much experience in the underhanded and clandestine arts, our efforts proved to be in vain. However, we were not yet beaten.

A credit card that I had a great disdain for, as it was the vehicle in by which I assumed an ungodly balance of debt, proved useful to me.

We tried to shimmy the lock open. I worked tirelessly, breaking a sweat, as Mike stood lookout. Fear of breaking the lock eventually overcame our urge to break the story of the tunnels, and we walked dejectedly back to my car.

As we moped, we decided to try one last attempt in a different residence hall.

We entered Dickinson C/D hall with the feeling a gambler must have as he clutches his final betting chip.

A similar circumstance presented itself once again: a hollow opening at the bottom of the staircase.

I bent down to begin my futile attempt at unlocking the door with my trusty bobby pin.

Taking stock of the situation, I noticed the door to be slightly ajar. The intoxicating realization of success took hold of me.

The tunnels would be mine.

Before I could say a word to my companion, he had his camera cocked and ready to shoot.

The compact door swung open, leaving a cavernous darkness in its place. We quickly secured some flashlights and took our first steps into the abyss.

Adrenaline and excitement controlled my every movement. My mind went reeling as I took my first hunched over and ducklike steps into the tunnel.

Broken light bulbs, tattered blankets and residence hall issue desk chairs blocked my path. "People have obviously been here," I thought to myself.

I momentarily considered the idea that the area had been used for some carnal pleasure, but the hostile environment and lack of space led me to conclude otherwise.

As we came to the end of the first 90-foot stretch of crawl space, I pondered where the tunnel would exit.

My flashlight began to illuminate the sad truth that my tunnels were not too impressive.

I fought the impulse, though deep down I began to feel some disappointment. I had entered the tunnel in Dickinson C, and I would exit in Dickinson D.

The find seemed worthwhile to anyone playing an animated game of hide-and-seek. However, beyond that, it lacked the hard-hitting news edge I had hoped for.

The next day I spoke to facilities manager Ralph Johnson. He told me the "tunnels" were actually crawl spaces used by facility maintenance crews to make adjustments to certain aspects of the Dickinson building.

I graciously accepted the knowledge, but deep down I yearned for something more.

I began my quest with hopes of finding a little recognition as an in-depth investigative reporter. Instead, I found a few broken light bulbs and a shattered dream.

THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Because it was there: Administrative news editor Jonathan Rifkin journeyed through the unknown in search of the truth.

THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

While others just donate a few bucks or a can of soup, senior Gretchen Bellamy takes it to another level.

Wilmington's helping hand

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR
Features Editor

The beige walls of Martha House are clear of sticky handprints for the first time in months. A family of seven — including children aged six, four, three, two and one — just moved out, and senior Gretchen Bellamy has been mopping and scrubbing for days.

"The floor," she says, shaking her head. "Now it looks tan — it was black before." She leans back into the sagging sofa and sighs, surveying her work and her roughened hands.

One year ago, Bellamy took the job as part-time manager at Martha House, a transitional shelter in Wilmington for women and families seeking a place to live. She never dreamed that a simple after-school job would involve housecleaning, let alone the other tasks she's had to tackle. Bellamy also found herself fighting for funding, interviewing potential clients, chasing out abusive boyfriends and searching the house for drugs.

However, Bellamy says she never dreamed of abandoning Martha House, even when her boss quit last spring and told her, "OK, Gretchen, it's all on you!" The frustrations are many, but Bellamy says what she's learned has been worth it.

"This job has changed my life," she says. "A lot of women have been helped here."

No sign announces that the nondescript brick townhouse has been a refuge for the homeless and abused since 1993. Martha House accepts only a few clients at a time through a rigorous interview process. Bellamy offers assistance finding jobs and a permanent home, but the clients are responsible for their own conduct.

"This is their house, but they have to realize they're guests here," she says.

At the moment, the house is quiet and clean, the sparse furniture in order. The empty rooms await another family to fill them with voices and laughter.

But first, Bellamy must visit the new apartment of the family that just left and demand that they return the things they took from Martha House.

"They ripped the blinds down," she says with incredulity. "They stole the pots and pans!"

She knows the family is desperate for dishes and furniture. The donation bags are filled with things the family does't need — threadbare clothes, old reading glasses and children's trinkets. If they had asked for kitchen supplies at the exit interview, she says, she would have found some for them. But theft is unacceptable.

Gretchen Bellamy is no pushover. Tall and muscular, with silver rings in her ears, a stud in her tongue and close-cropped bleached hair, it's obvious she's no one to mess with.

This air of command comes in handy when she's faced with the most difficult part of her position as house manager — telling rulebreakers it's time to go.

see **OPENING** page B4

The silent killer

BY KYLE BELZ
Features Editor

I sat on a vinyl couch in the examination room one afternoon in August 1996. I was waiting for the last phase of my sports physical, a requirement for all university student-athletes, which would clear me to swim for the school.

After the basic checkup, Dr. Kevin Waninger, the former university doctor for sports medicine, instructed me to drop my drawers.

I took off my pants and waited for what I thought would be the standard "turn your head and cough" procedure, making sure I didn't have a hernia.

But as he put on latex gloves, I became confused, as he stood there waiting.

"I'll do the examination, son," he said, "but I won't take off your underwear."

After we briefly laughed at the misunderstanding, he explained that it was no joking matter. He would have to administer a routine testicular cancer exam, checking for signs of the most common cancer among young men — something I had never heard of.

Fortunately, he found no reason to be concerned. But many others aren't as lucky.

Simon Roeney, a representative of the American Cancer Society, says more than 7,000 new cases of testicular cancer will be discovered in the next year. This year alone, 300 men will die because of it.

College students should take notice, he says. Unlike other cancers, this one favors the young.

"It can strike at any age," he says. "But it usually develops in males in between 20 and 40."

Despite this cancer's association with youth, only a few students know about it.

Junior Mike Gallaher says he learned about the disease through his mother, who works as a nurse in Massachusetts. He was first checked out for it two years ago, as a freshman swimmer for the university.

"At our age, it is one of the scariest concerns," he says. "I'm not saying it should be announced on billboards, but you should know it's a threat."

Besides the risk associated with age, young men have even more motive to take notice of this cancer's threat. The testicular cancer rate is rising, according to a Medical Industry Today article published in August.

Dr. Harry Fisch of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and other researchers from Columbia University report that in 1973 the rate of testicular cancer was 3.61 cases out of 100,000 people. By 1995, it had escalated to 5.44.

Although the researchers could not explain the climb, some believe it's caused by the increased use of chemicals.

"For some reason, people who work closely with chemicals — miners and gas workers for instance — are at a higher risk," Roeney says. "But no one has figured out which specific chemicals cause it."

Other factors that increase susceptibility include a family history of testicular cancer, race and medical history.

"White men are four times more likely to get it than other races," Roeney says. "Also, if you've had it before in one testicle, you have a much higher chance of cancer developing in the other."

Some popular misconceptions surrounding testicular cancer include the belief that injury and vasectomy increase the risk, but Roeney says there is no scientific basis to support these claims.

But he singles out one condition as a strong indicator of high risk of developing a tumor in the testes — cryptorchidism, or a testicle that doesn't descend into the scrotum, a condition affecting three percent of boys.

"[The descent] is supposed to happen before birth," he says, "But sometimes they either remain in the abdomen or get stuck on the way down."

see **KNOWING** page B4

How to do a self exam

- The best time is after the shower when the skin of the scrotum is relaxed.
- Stand in front of a mirror and hold the penis out of the way.
- Examine each testicle separately.
- Hold the testicle between the thumbs and fingers with both hands and roll it gently between the fingers.
- Look and feel for any hard bumps or nodules (smooth rounded masses) or any change in shape, size or consistency of the testes.
- Contact your doctor if you detect any bumps or changes.

The Artist struggles to find himself

"RAVE UN2 THE JOY FANTASTIC"
THE ARTIST
NPG RECORDS
RATING: ☆☆☆

stray tracks

BY HEATHER GARLICH
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The man who sports as many names as he does musical moods has made his return, taking his band back to the bliss of the '80s.

The Artist's new album, "Rave Un2 the Joy Fantastic," has a fanciful sound flaunting the same erotic overtones with which Prince is associated but adding a bizarre new twist.

The release of this album is perfect timing for those who are partying like it's 1999 on the eve of the millennium.

However, the majority of songs on the CD are romantic ballads — with cream on top.

Prince fans might get excited with the album's title track, as it is an exact copy of his familiar style. His high-pitched squeals and hypnotizing beats will bring fans to musical ecstasy.

The album puts listeners in a time warp not only with The Artist's vocals, but with the guest appearances on the album as well. "Undisputed" features Chuck D and his free-stylin' interludes. He drops a funky beat for The Artist and adds an appeal passé to the CD.

However, the attraction is lost with "The Greatest Romance Ever Sold," as it turns an R&B attempt into an ear-wrenching "easy listening" experience.

Prince redeems himself with "Hot Wit U," a pulsating and catchy dance song, which incorporates the familial, rapturous groans of Prince's previous works.

"Hot Wit U" also features Rough Riders' First Lady (a.k.a. Eve), as she hits The Artist with an enticing rap.

Track six is not a Led Zeppelin rendition of "Tangerine," even though they share the same name — especially since Prince mentions taking off a tangerine negligée.

"So Far, So Pleased," adds the energetic vocals of Gwen Stefani to The Artist's mix of talent on his album. The punkish style of Stefani makes the listener imagine Prince jumping around stage like a sprightly nymph.

The energy is lost on a few tracks, however, as The Artist is far less original on this new album. Rehashing the Sheryl Crow hit, "Every Day is a Winding Road," he adds a clubby dance beat as well as a more sultry approach to the lyrics.

"Wherever U Go, Whatever U Do" may strike fear into the hearts of anyone who remembers Brian Adams. However, those listeners who can get past the memories of Robin Hood may find the ballad pleasing.

Prince is a lover, not a fighter, as he expresses in track 11, "Man o' War." This song has a true appeal to the romantic within every listener and he or she might plead for a second chance when Prince says, *"Lovin' you is a waste of time."*

The Artist jumps back and forth from poppy and dancelike rhythms to sappy ballads on the album.

On the humorous and bouncy song, "Baby Knows," Prince shows his no-holds-barred style with lyrics like, *"She got the long dark legs / She got the butt that go 'round."*

Ani DiFranco also makes a cameo on the album, as she plays acoustic guitar for "I Love U, but I Don't Trust U Anymore." The soft ballad allows DiFranco's input to coalesce with Prince's soft cooing.

Track 15 is just like its title, "Strange but True." Prince freestyles while mysterious chords surround a repetitive chant and static becomes an instrument in itself.

The two lost tracks on the album even include an inlaid merchandise advertisement, sounded by a frightening voice — probably Prince in the morning.

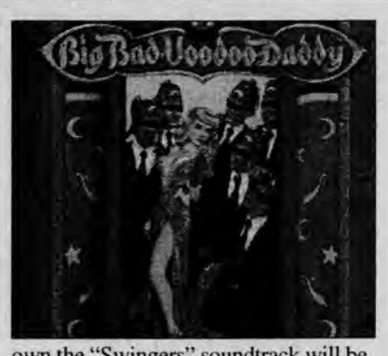
"Pretty Man" is the other hidden track, which shouldn't have been misplaced. Prince attempts to impersonate James Brown and uses a horn section in the background to make his character more believable.

The album encompasses much of the old Prince as well as the middle and new, and his sexual appeal has never been renamed. Prince's eroticism permeates the album and the senses, as he says in "Undisputed," *"My dear, I am the the touch."*

The Gist of It

☆☆☆☆☆
☆☆☆☆
☆☆☆
☆☆
☆ ☹

"THIS BEAUTIFUL LIFE"
BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY
INTERSCOPE RECORDS
RATING: ☆☆☆



It's still got horns blaring, beats pumping and a smooth cat on the microphone. But with "This Beautiful Life," Big Bad Voodoo Daddy lacks the clever lyrics and balls-on energy the band displayed in the past.

The album's first track, "Big and Bad," is more like medium-sized trouble with the band in need of just a little more oomph.

"Lordy, lordy, lordy / big and bad as we can be," singer Scotty Morrison utters before Karl Hunter rips into one hell of a sax solo. But the tune falls slightly below bad-ass when the drums and bass fail to drive the band.

The 12 songs that follow are also generally lazy, though in some instances it's not a bad thing. "Who's That Creepin'," "Sleep Tight" and "Still in Love With You" show BBVD's softer side, with the latter being the band's best make-out song by far.

And anyone not lucky enough to own the "Swingers" soundtrack will be happy to know that "This Beautiful Life" also features "I Wanna Be Like You," the band's swingin' rendition of "The Jungle Book" classic.

Glen "The Kid" Marhevka does an awesome job tearing up the trumpet, though as with "Big and Bad," the song could've been kicked up a notch or two.

With the swing trend on the downlope, BBVD probably won't be gracing the stage at the Super Bowl this year, but it doesn't really matter. They still know how to turn a regular joint into a swingin' place.

— Maria Dal Pan

"SHAPESHIFTER"
MARCY PLAYGROUND
CAPITOL RECORDS
RATING ☆☆ 1/2

Adding to the sweet aftertaste of "Sex and Candy," Marcy Playground makes its return with "Shapeshifter."

The sophomore attempt starts off strong with "It's Saturday," a song that incorporates heavy-hitting drums and guitar with a chorus resembling the happy singing of the Smurfs.

But be wary of track four, "All the Lights Went Out." It is most recognizably the trippy consciousness or lack thereof, of lead singer John Wozniak trying to hypnotize his audience with sleepy, haunting vocals.

Complementing the dizzy nature of the previous track, "Secret Squirrel" follows the plight of a bushy-tailed creature as it tries to save the world from Dr. Doom.

The villain even makes a vocal appearance cackling and singing, *"So I see you came secret squirrel it's a shame you will have to die,"* — but the listener has to "tune in next week" to see who wins.

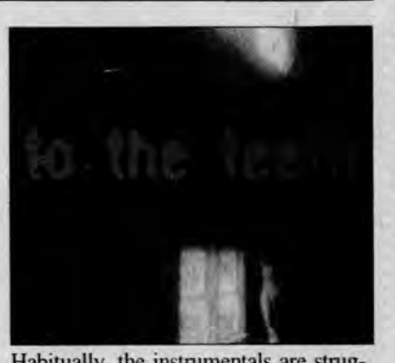
The rest of the album follows the same melodic monotony, as some songs, like "Pigeon Farm," highlight the absurd, while others simply put the listener to sleep.

Only die-hard fans will be enthused about "Shapeshifter," as it almost exactly mirrors the echoing chords and bizarre lyrics of Marcy's '97 self-titled debut.

The band continues to prove its radio-friendly nature — but some words of wisdom should accompany this disc: Do not play while operating heavy machinery.

— Heather Garlich

"TO THE TEETH"
ANI DIFRANCO
RIGHTEOUS BABE MUSIC/BMI
RATING: ☆☆☆



Serving a bizarre aural salad of outright political activism, intense introspection and sporadic melodic and lyrical ramblings, prolific grassroots singer Ani DiFranco is back with her second album of 1999, "To the Teeth."

A scant 10 months after the release of "Up Up Up Up Up Up," DiFranco comes out swinging with what seems like a lifetime's worth of frustration and anxiety.

The spastic songstress targets broad social issues such as gun control and voter apathy on the title track as well as "Hello Birmingham." Meanwhile, her own motivations and inclinations manifest themselves in songs like "Wish I May" and "Providence."

And just as her subject matter runs rampant, DiFranco traverses the musical spectrum. She careens wildly through different genres such as folk, rock, jazz, hip-hop and even electronica.

Often times she forces her music to follow her lyrics, not vice versa. Habitually, the instrumentals are struggling to speed up or slow down to parallel DiFranco's frenetic singing.

These wildly diverging forces don't add up to a cohesive album. Instead, "To the Teeth," like much of DiFranco's previous work, seems like the diary ramblings of a schizophrenic prophet.

But give her credit for something: DiFranco will never be accused of being bland — she's the anti-Celine Dion. And for that, it's easy to ignore her sometimes-annoying idiosyncrasies and sink your teeth into DiFranco's crazy musical collage.

— Brian Callaway

Mosaic presents: Dear Danni's advice column

All my life, people have been coming to me for advice. So when the idea of an advice column came to me in the middle of the night, I thought, why not? And The Review seemed to agree with me. So here it is, down and dirty. Some of you may love what I have to say and some of you may hate it. But hey, as long as people come to me for advice, I might as well put it out on the table.

Dear Danni,

A few months ago I met this girl who I feel very strongly about. We get along great, and I love spending time with her. The only problem is that she lives in Florida, and I have to admit it is hard not seeing her as often as I want. What do you think I should do?

— So close but so far away

Dear Close,

I believe that anything is possible. But I also know that relationships are hard enough without the added miles. And from what you wrote, it sounds like you have doubts already. As much as you love this girl, you may want to hold off on the relationship until you can be closer to each other. What it really comes down to is how much you are willing to give to a girl who you rarely see. Now go meditate.

Dear Danni,

I am currently dating three guys. This has never happened before. Usually, I either have one boyfriend or none at all. I am confused and don't know if I should pick one of them, or if I should just date all of them. Please help!

— Boy crazy

Dear Boy Crazy,

So what if you haven't dated three boys at the same time before? Consider yourself lucky now. Dating is supposed to be fun — a time to figure out what kind of person you want to date exclusively. So my advice is to stop worrying. As long as each guy knows that you are not dating him exclusively, then just relax — let your feelings sort themselves out naturally.

Dear Danni,

My roommate never leaves the room! Sometimes I want to bring people over or just have the room to myself. How can I tell him to leave without being mean about it?

— Lone Ranger

Dear Ranger,

Everyone needs his own space and sharing a tiny space with a stranger is hard. I would suggest working out a schedule with your roommate so that each of you can have some alone time at some point during the day. Maybe you could also hang a sign on the door when you have company. Or if you need the room to yourself unexpectedly, you could work out a code to let each other know.

I would also encourage him to join activities that force him to leave the room. If that doesn't work, then you can always blackmail him with those nude pictures he hid under his socks. No, I do not really condone that. If all else fails, I suggest going to your RA.

Dear Danni,

I met this girl at the beginning of the year, and we started hanging out a lot. Then, the other night I had sex with another girl, and the first girl found out! I feel terrible, but I don't think I can handle an exclusive relationship right now. What should I do?

— Pathetic in Pencader

Dear Pathetic

If you have doubts about a relationship with the first girl, then don't get into one with her. You have already hurt her enough by sleeping with someone else. You need to apologize to her and then tell her you are not ready to be in a monogamous relationship right now. Finally, you need to evaluate what you want. If you want to be a player, fine. If you don't want an exclusive relationship, fine. But you can't have your cake and eat it too.

For anyone craving advice from the girl-next-door who's seen and heard it all, e-mail Danielle Comarow at dannic@udel.edu.

HOROSCOPES

Aries
(March 21 — April 19)
A streak of luck has left you with a big ego. Try to look at other people and remember they are the same as you — or maybe even better.

Taurus
(April 20 — May 20)
If you're thinking once again about changing your major, wait! Your indecisiveness will only lead to disaster. Make an appointment with your adviser to get straightened out.

Gemini
(May 21 — June 20)
Take it easy this week. Enjoy a night out on the town before it's time to cram for exams. The deals at the bars are endless — you just need to find them.

Cancer
(June 21 — July 22)
You have been having difficulty talking with a loved one. Instead of keeping silent, express your feelings out loud. Communication is the key to a solid relationship.

Leo
(July 23 — August 22)
You missed your chance at a date last week when you ignored some obvious sexy signals. Spend this week thinking about how you can avoid this blunder next time.

Virgo
(August 23 — September 22)
You are always ready to follow the latest trend. This week, why not start your own? Everyone around campus will be looking like you soon, it's just a matter of time.

Libra
(September 23 — October 22)
Keep smiling. You've been having a great month so far, and your luck will last into December. However, remember while having fun, there is work to be done.

Scorpio
(October 23 — November 21)
It's about time you go out and enjoy yourself. Take up the invitation to go out on a Friday night, and do something you usually wouldn't dream of doing.

Sagittarius
(November 22 — December 21)
Don't worry, Sagittarius, all your stress will be gone soon. There are only nine days until Thanksgiving, and you'll get plenty of rest then.

Capricorn
(December 22 — January 19)
Due to your lack of planning skills, you have two obligations in one evening. Stop by the store and get a planner — then you might actually know what is going on for once.

Aquarius
(January 20 — February 18)
A recent event in your life has left you sad and lost. Remember that it is OK to cry. Things will get better soon — we promise.

Pisces
(February 19 — March 20)
You need to straighten your priorities. Some things are really not as important as they seem, and other commitments are not receiving enough attention

Conversation pieces

Quote of the Week

"It has always been general knowledge that The Review is little more than a tool of the university power structure."
— The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon
Nov. 12, 1999
The Review

"You can have it back, I don't wear them."
— Singer Shirley Manson of Garbage, regarding a bra that was thrown on stage at the Bob Carpenter Center
Nov. 9, 1999
The Review

After 76 days in court, Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled on the anti-trust case against Microsoft. He said the corporation had plotted to control the browser market, bullied rivals into altering their products and loaded Microsoft Internet Explorer onto its Windows software primarily to freeze Netscape out of the market. With Explorer and Windows, Microsoft owns the market for browsers (64 percent) and personal computers (85 percent).
Nov. 15, 1999
Newsweek

Three out of four people surveyed in a National Consumers League poll said they believe they will be using herbal remedies instead of prescription drugs in 20 years.
November 1999
Vegetarian Times

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band have broken records for selling more tickets than anyone ever. Now they are trying to set a new record. After playing Philadelphia's First Union Spectrum, Bruce moved the party just 758 feet and nine and a half inches next door, to the First Union Center. Comcast-Spectacor, which owns both venues, submitted the measurement to the Guinness Book of World Records as the shortest distance traveled between arena rock shows.
Nov. 25, 1999

The smartest man in America by some accounts is Christopher Michael Langan of Long Island. With an IQ that has been measured at 195, the score puts him at par with the likes of Leonardo da Vinci and Rene Descartes. IQs like Langan's exist at a rate of roughly one in 100 million.
November 1999
Esquire

Thrill-seeking athletes have recently started using see-in-the-dark eyewear for their fly-by-night mountain bike riding and river rafting. By amplifying existing light from the moon and stars up to 25,000 times, people can see objects as clear as day.
November 1999
Details

ABC's live episode of "The Drew Carey Show" brought the network its highest ratings in the timeslot in 11 and a half years. "Drew" increased its lead on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," topping its season-to-date average by 35 percent in total viewers and by 29 percent among young adults.
Nov. 12, 1999
TV Guide Online

"I haven't really talked to him about that."
— Hillary Rodham Clinton on whether her husband will live in their new Chappaqua, N.Y. residence.
Nov. 15, 1999
Newsweek

— compiled by Carla Correa

Out of the TV networks' closet

BY PAIGE WOLF
Staff Reporter

She locks the office door behind her and pulls the other woman into her embrace. She kisses her tenderly, pausing once to gaze into her eyes, and then moves in toward her lips again.

No, this is not the beginning of a lesbian encounter on the Spice Channel.

On the Nov. 1 episode of "Ally McBeal," Ling and Ally lived out their fantasies of kissing another woman.

Thirty years ago this homosexual scenario would have been considered taboo.

However, with television shows like "Ellen," "Will and Grace," "Dawson's Creek" and "Spin City" introducing the public to more openly gay characters in recent years, some think America is in the process of becoming more accepting of alternative sexual lifestyles.

There are currently 27 lesbian, gay or transgender characters portrayed on broadcast and cable networks for the 1999-2000 season, states the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation Web site.

Mark Williams, president of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, says although he appreciates the representation of gays on television, he believes that they are not always portrayed in the most accurate light.

"On 'Will and Grace,' Jack is portrayed stereotypically," he says. "He is overly flamboyant, and he swishes when he walks.

"While this is a characteristic of some gay men, it is not representative of the entire gay community."

Jack also expresses joyous excitement over a Cher CD and frequently bursts into song. Many people say they think the more subdued character, Will, is more representative of an average homosexual male.

LGBSU treasurer Kim Siegel says she feels that Will encompasses a more true-to-life persona of homosexual males.

"Will is far more [representative] of the homosexual community than Jack," she says. "And I believe most people are able to see that."

But some students believe that the gay characters are portrayed fairly accurately and in a positive light.

"There is just no way that you can stereotype all the gay people in the world," senior Keith Strohler says. "Just like there is no way you can stereotype all the straight people, black people or women."

Some have problems with the way a network changes a character after disclosing his sexuality.

Sophomore Jason Lebrun, vice president of the LGBSU, says he sees an inconsistency with the "Dawson's Creek" character, Jack.

"When Jack came out, he became a completely different person overnight," he says. "It was too quick. It misses a lot of the point of coming out."

Although Lebrun says he feels that most of these shows are trying to have a "token gay character," he does not believe this is necessarily a bad thing.

"At least they are trying to be more tolerant of homosexuality in general," he says. "It's a step in the right direction."

While this may be encouraging for homosexual men, some people feel that there is not enough focus on gay women.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation Web site states that of the eight gay lead or supporting roles, all are male.

Siegel says she wishes lesbians received as much exposure in the media as gay men.

"Ellen DeGeneres' heavy emphasis on her lesbianism turned a lot of people off, I think," she says.

Siegel says she was pleased to see "Friends" celebrate the lesbian commitment ceremony of Susan and Carol in the show's second season.

"Acknowledgement of our forms of family life and relationships is important for tolerance," she says. "If nothing else, seeing them portrayed on TV will at least get people thinking."

Lebrun agrees that lesbians are an underrepresented community on television.

"I think people might feel that a stereotypically lesbian character might not be as interesting or funny," he says.

Using gay male characters as comic relief has been a common theme, from "Men on Film" on "In Living Color" to "The Ambiguously Gay Duo" on "Saturday Night Live."

Some viewers enjoy seeing gay people being stereotyped in a humorous way.

Senior Will Hunter says he finds comedy sketches depicting these stereotypical characters very entertaining.

"I used to like to watch 'Men on Film' when they talked about watching men play football," he says. "It was hysterical when they talked about watching the men in tights."

But the idea of using homosexuality as a means to evoke humor from an audience is quickly being dissolved.

In turn, they are being shown as genuine people with everyday problems.

Lebrun says the situation is similar to when black people first began to be accepted on network television.

He says networks began to have the "token black character" and slowly worked their way up to having a variety of shows that focussed around their lives. They began to be seen as individuals, no different from anyone else.

Strohler says he believes that the current exposure of homosexuality on television will lead to a growing acceptance of alternative lifestyles.

He says, "I think the more gay characters are portrayed, the more desensitized society will become to thinking being gay is any different from being straight."

THE REVIEW / File Photo

Ellen DeGeneres, who some said led the crusade toward the acceptance of gays on television, is now joined by countless others.

THE REVIEW / Robert Coyner

First rule of Hatebreed: scream and jump around a lot. Second rule of Hatebreed: scream and jump around some more.

Philadelphia's hateful breed

BY ROBERT COYNER
National/State News Editor

PHILADELPHIA — For Hatebreed, the warzone of the moshpit is the bliss, and there is beauty in aggression.

With Friday's show — Hatebreed's fourth Philadelphia appearance in 1999 — the band hardly needed to cue its guitars before the pits were torn open on the Electric Factory's dancefloor.

Samhain and Danzig headlined, but the crowd seemed to be at Hatebreed's mercy as frontman Jamie Shanahan stepped on stage, yelling to the audience, "Let me see your horns."

The pulsating crowd responded by reaching their arms up and pointing out their index and pinky fingers, as Shanahan spat through the opener, "Empty Promises."

The band pounded through the song with neither crescendo nor progression — just a lashing and feverish onslaught that compelled the crowd to mosh as they felt the encompassing aggression of Hatebreed.

One concertgoer got cracked in the head, sending him back with a bloody nose. But his friends pulled him to his feet as he smiled and dodged back to the pit.

The band never pretends to be pretty — Hatebreed is in-your-face, all-out rage. Shanahan has said the band does not worry about melody, just in making quick, hard-hitting songs.

Hatebreed's set remained solid, and while the rhythms may be simple, the sound is never boring, never tired and always strong.

The Philly crowd showed-off its own mix of breaking and slam dancing, which distinguishes them from the weaker N.Y.C., and Washington, D.C., scenes.

Performing handplants, splits and windmills, a sick choreography emerged that pitted dancers against one another.

Their simultaneous kicks and chops kept the arena thin and strong, as only the craziest and toughest stepped up to the cresting circles.

Shanahan culled the mass and yelled for everyone to break out to the opposite side of the room from their original positions.

Like some fierce and psychotic child's game, the entire crowd ran for the middle, heaving through a sea of bodies to the other end of the room, with Shanahan in control of the chaos.

"Betrayed by Life" served to increase the adrenaline amidst the confusion. With some blood and soaking sweat, hands were held high, showing horns.

Between songs, Shanahan caught his breath, urging the crowd to look out for each other in the pit.

"I saw a lot of people go down," he said. "You gotta make sure your friends come back up."

Guitarists Lou Richards and Sean Martin led the band into "Not One Truth," and members of the crowd uniformly pushed into one another as Shanahan yelled for everyone to run in the circle.

The show's lone subdued point came before "Last Breath," when Shanahan remembered a close friend who died in 1997.

"You always need to remember those people," he said. "There are some people who are always with you."

But as his words subsided, "Last Breath" engaged the audience into a violent catharsis, discounting every bit of sadness in Shanahan's previous words.

The masses did not let up any energy, and in retaliation, the band weighed heavier on the crowd.

Hatebreed pushed through with tracks from the forthcoming "Scorched Earth Policy," and if Shanahan had told those on the balcony to jump, the energy of the show would have carried them down.

But never careless or self-destructive, the songs rang with empowerment as Hatebreed cut into "Before Dishonor."

"I'll choose my own," the audience echoed back at the band.

Shanahan: *"I've got to fight."*

Audience: *"Fight."*

Shanahan: *"For myself. I'll choose my own in — what I hold so true."*

And with a crash, it ended. Shanahan thanked the crowd, and the audience gave its loudest props of the night.

Through hostile explorations, Hatebreed has built a reputation with the Philly audience. The band has yet to fail in its delivery of music and raw emotion, and on Friday, Hatebreed held the crowd's respect.

Behind 'The Blair Witch'

BY LURLEEN BLACK
Staff Reporter

He lurked behind the scenes and watched the creation of a documentary that only led to death. Now a witness to murder stands behind the podium — confessing what he saw into the microphone.

"The Blair Witch Project" co-producer Mike Monello responded to students' questions surrounding the cryptic movie Sunday night.

The five members of Haxan Films production company got the "Blair Witch" idea from the television show "In Search Of" that portrayed fictional documentaries of people looking for false anomalies.

The group wanted to pursue this model, Monello said, but they were unsure of how to put it together.

"We only knew that we wanted the movie to be about a witch and filmed in Maryland because of the witch myths there," he said at the Student Center Programming Advisory Board-sponsored event.

So Haxan Films constructed the myth of the "Blair Witch," and hoped to raise enough money to produce it.

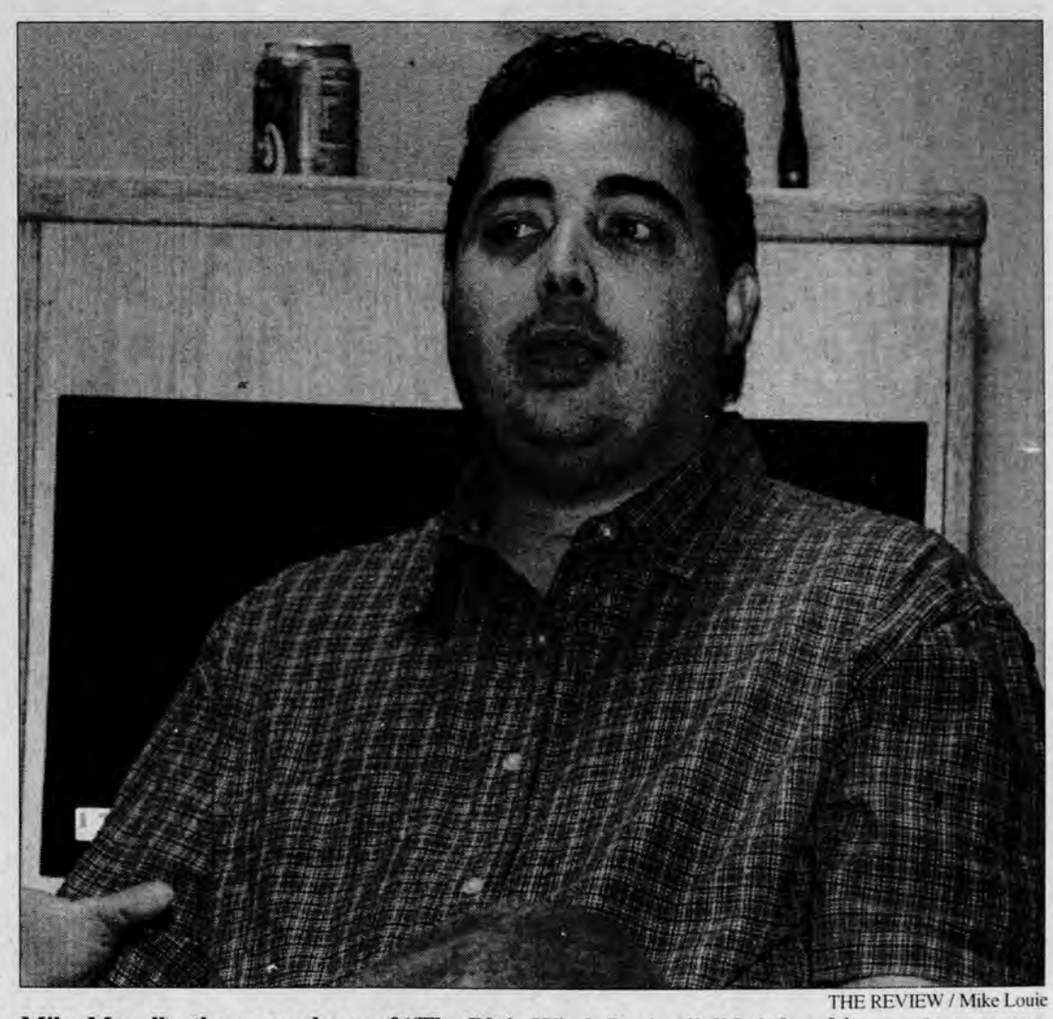
The group asked doctors and lawyers to fund the shooting of the project, but their requests were denied each time.

Finally, their quest led them to John Pearson — an investor in one of filmmaker Spike Lee's earlier projects as well as in the movie "Clerks."

Monello said Pearson gave the company $10,000 and helped them raise an additional $18,000.

During the fundraising process, they were also searching for actors. They placed ads in magazines and narrowed their search from 250 applicants to three actors — Mike, Heather and Josh.

Monello said Josh was cast first, then Heather. At Heather's final audition, Josh was instructed to get in her face and try to break her down by belittling her.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Mike Monello, the co-producer of "The Blair Witch Project" didn't lose his map to campus.

Heather was the only female that stood up to Josh, so she got the part, Monello said.

Now with a cast and $28,000, it was time to film the movie. Monello and his crew took the actors to Burkittsville, Md., and began taping.

"The only scene actually shot in Burkittsville was the cemetery scene," he said. "The other scenes were shot in Seneca and Patapsco State Parks."

During the eight days of shooting, Monello said many unexpected things happened.

At one point, the three actors interviewed someone who was not originally intended to be in the movie.

Monello said the crew had strategically placed other actors around town but without the trio's knowledge.

He said the woman with the baby at the beginning of the mock documentary was not cast by the staff.

"She just went along with the story," he said. "Then we had to track her down to get her consent to be put in the movie."

Monello said the trio also threw the crew for a loop when the infamous bundle of sticks appeared outside of the tent.

They expected Heather and Mike to open it, he said. But instead, Heather threw it to the side of the tent.

"So we had to tell her to go back and open it up," he said. "That's when she saw the teeth and blood in the sack."

He said the producers wanted to allow the actors to fully delve into the roles so they tried to limit their contact with them.

The actors were given details about their characters before the movie began production. He said once taping began, they received daily private notes, not to be shared with each other.

"When we took Josh out of the movie, the other two didn't know he was leaving," Monello said. "We just wrote for him to come outside of the tent when Mike and Heather went to sleep."

In addition to personalized notes, he said the actors also received portioned food.

"They only brought enough food for two days," Monello said. "After that, they had to eat what we gave them."

The actors were just given $20 for food shopping. But their diet of Skippy peanut butter and marshmallows did not last them long.

"If you look at Mike and Heather closely, you can see that they were losing weight," he said.

"We gradually decreased their portions so that by the last day they were going off of an energy bar.

"So when they said they were hungry, they really were."

Though the actors had to go without a few meals, they are eating well now — the film has grossed more than $172 million to date.

Media Darling

Fashion police of the stars

BY CARLOS WALKUP

If I were to wear a huge fur-lined overcoat and walk around with a cane, I would probably receive a good deal of deserved ridicule.

If any of my friends were to attend a social function wearing a one-shouldered dress with only a small, sequined cup of fabric hiding one breast, she would be laughed out of town.

Excessive makeup, ridiculously cumbersome hair styles and ludicrous, unwieldy garments are all taunted if displayed by a mere commoner. Yet when a member of the elusive "celebrity" party touts their latest nightmarish fashion statement, no one gives it a second thought.

What gives famous actors, actresses and musicians the right to break every fashion rule worth following? Why does Pamela Lee get the privilege of wearing a big, fuzzy pink hat that would get most people pantsed?

Just imagine every luminary at the MTV Music Video Awards ceremony walking down Main Street on a Friday evening.

"Hey, lady, nice hat! Are you saving some of that cotton candy for me?"

"Yo, buddy, just how many 'Hail Marys' are you gonna say with those gold crosses around your neck?"

"Can I make out with you?"

"Whoop whoop!"

You get the idea. Granted, similar cretinous comments can be aimed at perfectly unassuming passers-by as well, but dressing by Hollywood's standards is just asking for all the wrong kind of attention.

Even worse are the "clothing as art" monstrosities flaunted in upper-crust fashion magazines by members of high society who seem to have nothing better to do than spend tens of thousands of dollars on making asses of themselves.

I mean, who can put on a Victorian-meets-cubist corset and gown ensemble modeled after a bastardized British flag and not expect people to snicker behind their backs?

Why does Pamela Lee get the privilege of wearing a big, fuzzy pink hat that would get most people pantsed?

These stylistic felonies may be nothing more than an expression of power. Celine Dion may feasibly wake up one morning thinking to herself, "Hmm, big press junket today. I think I'll wear a dead rat around my neck — People magazine will rave about it tomorrow."

But sadly, many celebrities may actually think they are influencing the masses and adding to America's cultural appeal.

Perhaps they dream at night of adoring fans screaming in frustration, "Heaven grant that I might have an iota of the fashion sense possessed by Fred Durst!"

Well, folks, the jig is up. You haven't convinced me for a second that your taste in clothing is a bit superior to mine.

If your hair protrudes more than five inches up or to the side of your head, someone is laughing at you.

The same goes for hats — especially if they're pink, purple or green and resemble a rabbit's tail.

If you take every step in fear of stumbling over your Vegas-prostitute heels, someone is laughing at you. That goes double if you do trip and fall on your face.

Piercings are cool if you're an angsty teen-age goth, raver or gutter-punk. Otherwise, people are laughing at you.

And that quarter-inch line of fuzz tracing your jawbone? People are rolling in the streets when you're on TV.

If you had to be sewn into your dress, you shouldn't be wearing it.

If your shoes pinch your feet so badly that it's impossible to walk more than 100 feet at a time, you shouldn't be wearing them.

And as for dresses depicting the pixilated anatomy of their wearers — well, to each her own, I suppose.

There are exceptions to every rule, of course.

If the fanciful get-up is essential to a piece of performance art, it's entirely excusable. Busta Rhymes looks good in anything, and The Artist can do whatever he wants and get away with it.

Lil' Kim, however, is not exempt from the dictates of good taste, and Pamela Lee — well, I'm afraid the hat incident has killed any hope of reform.

Pretentious little fart, ain't he? Send comments, criticisms and death threats to carlosk@udel.edu.

THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Rachel (Meredith Holzman), Lloyd (Michael Bogucki) and Pooty (Tiolina Pistilli) perform in the theater groups' latest production, which continues through next weekend.

E-52 ways to act 'Reckless'

BY HEATHER GARLICH
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Things just happen. And in the case of Craig Lucas' "Reckless," some things are better than others.

The bizarre twists and turns of the two-act play, performed by E-52 Student Theatre, kept the audience guessing — and trying to keep a straight face throughout the black comedy.

"Do you ever really know anybody?" seemed to be the question with which the audience grappled as well as the false perceptions and double (or even quadruple) identities of the characters.

Freshman Meredith Holzman portrays the innocent yet mentally anguished Rachel, who encompasses the quest for self-identity as she wanders through a past and present of loss and deception.

The guise of this tragic plot line is the humor embedded within the intricate character development. Rachel's perky naiveté and gift-for-gab only evokes the true desperation of her persona — "The bubbles in champagne look like snowflakes if you turn your head upside-down," she giggles.

Rachel's marriage to Tom, played by sophomore Jason Wolf, turns to absurdity when he admits the unthinkable to his wife on Christmas Eve.

Wolf is believable as the troubled husband with bad timing. And his tragic thoughts of murder are masked by the pure absurdity of his reasoning and frenzied gestures.

All the characters are running from their pasts, but probably the most tragically nonsensical is Lloyd, played by freshman Michael Bogucki.

Lloyd is a deadbeat dad, walking out on his wife and a brain-damaged child, who he ran over with a snow blower while drunk.

To further the lie, Lloyd marries a paraplegic woman named Pooty (freshman Tiolina Pistilli), who is presumably deaf, in order for him to make up for his previous actions.

"The past is a nightmare you wake up to every day," he says.

The story progresses into a mismatching and intertwining of lives, as the characters sort out their situations by going on a game show and a talk show — but apparently the stakes are too high for some.

Sophomore Seth Stocking plays the game show host, Tim Timko, obnoxiously well, and is even accompanied by "Vanna," played by freshman Bess Matassa.

With all the murder and confusion bombarding the fragile characters, one would think a therapist would be at hand — and this is true for all the "Reckless" folks.

Possibly the most comedic performance is the multifaceted, or schizophrenic, sophomore Sarah McCarron — she juggles the part of six psychiatrists with merely a costume change. The doctors range from a Freudian judge of dreams to a "self-help" Stuart Smalley-esque character. Ironically, McCarron adds sanity to the play.

Who is the masked man haunting Rachel's dreams wielding a gun?

Does Santa really stand for Satan?

How many Springfield's currently exist in the United States?

Can you survive on champagne alone?

Yes, all these questions and more are answered in a play full of derelicts, liars, shrinks, disjointed family values and a battle against fate.

The madness continues next weekend: Friday, Nov. 19 and Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Pearson Auditorium. Admission is $4 for students and $5 for the general public.

For $1,000,000: Mosaic, the features and entertainment section of The Review,
a) publish every Wednesday and Thursday
b) regularly runs reviews of Open Mic Night at The Scrounge
c) knows a lot about RATM and 311
d) has too much time on their hands

Opening the doors to a better life

continued from page B1

The rules sound simple. No alcohol or drugs, no visitors, curfew is 10 p.m. and keep the house clean. But time and time again Bellamy has asked disorderly clients to leave.

It has been a tough task because she has nothing but compassion for those who lose their way. She knows that life's dealt them some rough blows.

"Some people are very easily knocked down," Bellamy says.

She recalls the most wrenching episode, when she realized that one woman was an alcoholic and unable to take care of her three-year-old daughter and six-month-old infant.

One night the woman met Bellamy at the door in a frantic state, demanding a ride. "My car was stolen last night," she said. "You have to take me. I think I found it."

The woman assured Bellamy that a friend was watching her children, and the two set off on a long, fruitless search for the woman's car. When they returned to Martha House, Bellamy found the two children in an upstairs bedroom, alone.

The mother then picked up her six-month-old. Bellamy recounts what happened next with disbelief.

"I hear *thump*. Drops the baby on the ground. I said, 'You need to go to bed right now.' "

Bellamy discovered alcohol in the woman's bag and, although she was torn, she knew she had to call Child Protective Services to take custody of the children.

She still remembers hugging the three-year-old girl and telling her she would be OK.

"And I'm trying to convince myself," Bellamy says. "Here's another child going into a foster home."

Bellamy recalls another difficult day when she found out that one client hadn't managed to kick her drug habit even in the refuge of Martha House.

"She came down the steps, and she was naked. I said, 'Evelyn, what are you doing?' She was talking a mile a minute."

Evelyn left and didn't come home that night. Bellamy later found she had stolen and sold one of the house's air conditioners to buy drugs.

"The next morning she was obviously going through withdrawal," Bellamy says with sadness. "We asked her to leave."

Many others have followed Evelyn's path, she says, staying only briefly in Martha House before evaporating back into the streets of Wilmington.

A sprawling stack of unopened mail on the table shows how many have moved on, leaving no sign of where they've gone. Bellamy painstakingly writes "No forwarding address — return to sender" on every envelope, even the credit card offers.

But despite the piles of letters that tell the stories of women still wandering, Bellamy has stories of success as well.

She remembers one woman who fled an abusive husband in coming to Martha House, trying to be independent once again. One of her goals was to get her driver's license. The day she got it, her husband appeared outside of Martha House and put his hand on her car.

"You're not leaving," he said.

But Bellamy's client disagreed. "I prayed to God, Gretchen, and stepped on the gas," she later told Bellamy.

Another woman with a success story to tell lives in Martha House II, a rowhouse a few minutes away.

The house is warm and cozy on this November day, blue-carpeted and smelling of a delicious just-cooked dinner.

While the original Martha House has only spartan furnishings because it is leased from the Wilmington Housing Authority, its sister shelter is owned by the Shori-Term Emergency Housing Ministry, the foundation that runs both shelters.

Currently living in Martha House II is 29-year-old Tracy, a young-looking woman with smooth coiled hair, glasses and a broad white smile. Like many others, she came to Martha House to get herself and her children away from an abusive husband.

However, unlike many, she has had a steady job for 10 years, keying in ticket numbers at the Amtrak station. Even better, Bellamy says, her co-workers are working to renovate a house for Tracy and her twin two-year-olds to live in.

This evening Tracy is relaxing in front of the television after a long day's work. When Bellamy arrives, Tracy's daughter Lexi comes toddling down the stairs, braids askew, clutching Tinky Winky in one tiny fist and Pooh Bear in the other. She runs into Bellamy's arms while Tracy looks on with an indulgent smile.

"All day, she was like, 'Mommy, I want Gretchen!' " Tracy says.

Bellamy laughs. "I missed you all day," she tells Lexi.

"I missed you too."

"You knew I was coming today?"

"Uh-huh!" Lexi says, waving her Teletubby in her excitement. They play a few games of ring-around-the-rosie in the living room, Bellamy, Tracy, Lexi and Tinky Winky all joining hands.

"Ashes, ashes, we all fall down!" Lexi chants, laughing uncontrollably as she tumbles on the floor. Her head comes perilously close to the sharp edge of the table, but Bellamy swiftly lifts her up for a hug and another game.

The Martha Houses won't have her strong and gentle hands helping out for too much longer. Bellamy graduates in January and plans to enter the Peace Corps soon after.

But even when she's on the other side of the world from Wilmington, Bellamy's presence will always be felt in Martha House.

Names of Martha House clients have been changed to protect them from former abusers.

Knowing is half the battle

continued from page B1

Cryptorchidism accounts for 14 percent of all instances of testicular cancer, he says. About 75 percent of these cases develop in the testicle that doesn't complete the drop.

Roeney says currently no prevention exists for the cancer, which usually invades just one of the testicles and can sprout from several areas.

If detected early enough, testicular cancer is not life threatening, but examinations must be routine to be effective, says Adam Siegal of the National Coalition of Cancer Survivorship.

"Almost always you notice a lump, but it may not be painful," he says, adding that self-examinations should be monthly. "But sometimes you can't detect it until an advanced stage."

The symptoms become more apparent as the cancer grows. Lower back pain is among the first signs that the cancer has invaded other parts of the body.

"If it spreads to the lungs, you'll start to notice things like shortness of breath and a persistent cough, maybe even a bloody cough," Siegal says. "But you can never know. Only a doctor can make a diagnosis.

"The key is going to him as soon as you feel concerned. If it turns out to be nothing, your mind can be put to ease. If not, hopefully it's still early."

If the cancer is caught before it spreads, he says, treatment typically includes removal of the testicle and minimal chemotherapy.

"In the early stages, recovery is around 95 percent," he says. "The longer it's allowed to develop, the smaller the hopes of recovery."

Unlike other cancers, the testicular variety is sensitive to cisplatin — a "novel, potent and very toxic drug," stated Harvard professor of medicine Jerome Groopman in a New York Times column in July.

Side effects of cisplatin are harsh, he explained, including prolonged nausea and damage to the nerves and kidneys.

But it gets the job done.

First developed in the late '70s by Dr. Lawrence Einhorn of Indiana University, he says, cisplatin treatment led to the miraculous recovery of Lance Armstrong, this year's winner of the Tour de France, after being diagnosed with the cancer three years ago.

No one knows the reason this treatment is effective for only testicular malignancies, Siegal says.

"It works for some reason," he says. "That seems to satisfy the people I work with and their families and friends."

The disease has also gained recent exposure in the film industry. In "Fight Club," Meat Loaf plays a testicular cancer survivor who develops breasts after he has the diseased testicle removed.

But Siegal says recovering victims of the cancer usually retain their sexual capabilities, even with only one testicle.

"People with the cancer usually have problems with fertility to begin with," he says. "Radiation does a good job at killing cancer, but it also kills healthy cells.

"The deciding factor is timeliness — the sooner you catch it, the better."

Gallaher says he fears foolish pride could cause some college-aged men to push thoughts of testicular cancer aside, viewing it as a threat to their masculinity.

"It's nothing to be ashamed of," Gallaher says. "Everyone should be aware of it. If you choose to ignore it, ignore it.

"But it could get you later."

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The Friends of Newark Free Library are holding their "once a year" NEW BOOK SALE at the Library in Newark on Sat., Nov. 20, from 10am – 5pm and Sun, Nov. 21 from 1pm – 5pm. Everything is 30% to 70% off list prices. Profits will benefit the library.

· Delaware Academy of Science Annual Fall Meeting
Wed., Nov, 17th, 7:30-9:30pm in 214 Brown Laboratory. Topic: "An Overview of Desalination for Municipal Applications"; Speaker: Richard O. Myers, Jr., Account Manager DuPont Permasep Division

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inside
- The women's rowing team enjoys a successful weekend
- Cross country winds down
- Atlantic 10 football stats

.....see pages C2 and C3

Sportstuesday

This date in sports history
On November 16, 1957, a new NBA rebound record was set by Bill Russell of Boston who grabbed 49 boards in a Celtics win.

Commentary

LAUREN PELLETREAU

The positive effects of an injury

It happens at the end of every sports season. We, as sports fans, see athletes that have been sitting on the bench or the sidelines all season in a new light.

Bench-warmers and statisticians no longer — they shed their warm-up jackets and become part of the action.

This is often the case when key players are forced out of action due to injuries and the lesser-knowns are called upon to step up.

They're suddenly part of the game.

Concerned coaches and fans alike have no choice but to consider these new faces as they look ahead to the next season.

And what will it be like? Who will fill-in the voids left by irreplaceable seniors who graduate and move on?

Which returning players will we count on to lead our favorite teams through their heavy schedules in the fall of 2000?

In taking a look at that question, several instances from the Hens' fall sports season come to mind.

In recent weeks the football team has given the Delaware faithful a glimpse of who to look for in the coming years.

The Pinckney brothers, Mike and Mondeario, have been playing side-by-side in the past few games because of the injuries suffered by a number of the Hens' leading defenseman.

Along with the rest of the Delaware defense, the two held the many-faced New Hampshire offense to only 10 points, all of which were in the first half.

In Saturday's Atlantic 10 contest against Rhode Island, junior halfback Derrick Downs gave everyone a little "head's up."

Downs, last season's leading rusher for the Hens, who averaged 6.8 yards per carry and 49.9 yards per game, came out to play and to run the ball.

Downs has taken on a lesser role this season due to sophomore halfback Butter Pressey's commanding performance on the ground.

However, Pressey was suffering from bursitis in his left knee this weekend and the coaching staff decided to rest their leading rusher, using him sparingly against the Rams, and saving him for the upcoming contest against Villanova.

Saturday, Downs carried for 169 yards on 11 carries — returning to the familiar role of leading the Delaware's ground attack.

Neither will graduate after this season, so no one has to worry about who will carry the ball for the Hens — except the rest of the A-10.

With the Pressey and Downs combination, Delaware should be able to run the ball up and down the gridiron without too many hassles. The forecast certainly looks good for next season's ground attack.

Barely into their schedule, similar situations have come up for the Hens on the hardwood.

The men's basketball team released a statement on Nov. 9 saying that senior guard John Gordon, who earned all-conference honors last season, will be out for the next four to six weeks due to a partial fracture in his left foot.

Now, junior transfer Billy Wells will be forced to magnify his role on the court, attempting to make up for Gordon's absence.

After the Delaware native went down early in the exhibition game, Wells stepped up with 27 points in the winning effort.

Wells had already established his role as a Delaware starter, but will now take on an even larger responsibility without Gordon in the mix.

These examples just prove that a changing of the guard will happen — as it does every season, in every sport.

Somebody younger, or someone with a lesser-recognized face will appear on the grass or on the hardwood, announcing their arrival to all the fans sitting in the stands waiting for the next hero.

Lauren Pelletreau is a sports editor for The Review. Send your comments to lray@udel.edu.

Delaware dominant in shutout

Hens put forth strongest showing of season against Rhode Island

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI
Sports Editor

Juniors Derrick Downs and James O'Neal combined for 310 yards rushing and three touchdowns to key the Delaware football team's 35-0 victory over the University of Rhode Island Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

In the Hens most dominating effort of the season, they out-gained the Rams 552-215 in total yards to establish a season-high. Delaware racked up 391 yards on the ground in its top rushing game of the season.

FOOTBALL

Rams	0
Hens	**35** ◄

The game drew 17,227 fans to assure a new attendance record for the Hens. The team averaged 20,073 fans a game this season, breaking the mark of 19,719 set in 1981.

Before the game was even 35 minutes old, Delaware had scored all of the contest's 35 points. As a result, the reserves were able to receive a significant amount of playing time, which Hens head coach Tubby Raymond said was overdue.

"There have been two or three games we've played where the starters have been sloppy and don't get the job done," he said, "and our depth doesn't get to play.

"Consequently, when you get to this stage of the season, [the back-ups] are not nearly as good as they could be. We've always been hoping for a chance where we could play everybody. It's great for morale, it's great for your depth, it's great for your growth."

Though Rhode Island started the game off in promising fashion, it did not take long for the Hens to kill the Rams' momentum.

Rhode Island took the ball to the Delaware 22-yard line after advancing 44 yards in eight plays, but freshman kicker Ryan Szczesniak booted a 39-yard field goal wide right at the 10:29 mark of the first quarter.

The Hens took over at the 22-yard line. On second-and-10, senior quarterback Brian Ginn floated a pass toward the right sideline just over the hands of a Rams defender to junior halfback Craig Cummings, who ran to the Rhode Island 18-yard line for a 60-yard gain.

Though Ginn fumbled an option pitch out of bounds on the right side to make it third-and-11 two plays later, Delaware tried the option again on the next play, this time with success. Downs took a pitch to the left and found enough daylight to gain 13 yards and a first down.

Two plays later, Downs ran into the end zone from three yards out by fighting his way through defenders on the left side of the line. Senior kicker Garon Sizemore tacked on the extra-point for a 7-0 lead.

Following the first of redshirt freshman linebacker Dan Mulhern's three interceptions, the Hens added to their lead at 14:22 of the second quarter.

Ginn completed a 12-yard pass to sophomore split end Brett Veach in the seam of the end zone to complete the nine-play, 34-yard drive. Sizemore's point-after attempt pushed the lead to 14-0.

Of Mulhern's three interceptions, none required acrobatics.

"They threw the ball right to him," Raymond said. "It looked like he had the wrong shirt on."

With 9:24 remaining in the half, Delaware found itself pushed back to its own 6-yard line following a 28-yard punt.

O'Neal immediately got the Hens some breathing room when he took a handoff from Ginn, broke a tackle at the line, and rumbled 69 yards down to the Rhode Island 25-yard line.

Four plays later, Veach scored his second touchdown of the game on an end-around from nine yards out, squeezing past defenders into the left corner of the end zone. The

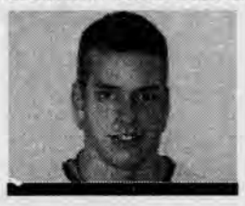
see **HENS** page C3

THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Sophomore split end Brett Veach slips the grasp of Rams cornerback Brandon Bradshaw in the Hens' 35-0 shutout of Rhode Island.

Commentary

Matthew Steinmetz



Going into Saturday's game against the University of Rhode Island, things looked bleak for the Delaware football team.

After their solid 60 minute performance, however, the Hens' prospects are suddenly looking up.

Backed into a corner by three losses in four games earlier in the season, Delaware has been hanging onto its playoff life in recent weeks. Three consecutive wins against the Atlantic 10 Conference's inferior teams have the Hens right back in the hunt.

The squad stormed through the Northeast earlier this month, defeating Northeastern and New Hampshire before returning home to face the Rams on Saturday.

head coach Tubby Raymond called "the best we've played this year," the Hens playoff hopes are alive.

Saturday's 35-0 win was Delaware's first shutout since a 14-0 victory over William and Mary in 1997.

But more than that, it strengthened the No. 22-ranked Hens' case for a playoff berth.

The team suddenly finds itself one impressive win away from the postseason. It won't come easy though, with rival Villanova standing in Delaware's way.

The Wildcats will also be putting it all on the line Saturday, following a loss to Youngstown State that significantly reduced their chances of playing in December.

see **DELAWARE** page C3

Weekend win has Hens headed to postseason play

BY ADRIAN BACOLO
Staff Reporter

The culmination of a 32-game season reaped a true reward as the Delaware women's volleyball team overpowered Drexel University to clinch the No. 4 seed in the America East semifinals on Saturday.

The Hens were never seriously threatened as they defeated the Dragons 3-0 (15-5, 15-10, 15-3).

"We just overpowered them," Delaware head coach Barbara Viera said. "We beat Drexel fairly easily — we dominated them."

Junior middle back Jennifer Wanner echoed Viera's feelings on the Hen's win over the Dragons.

"We came out really strong," she said. "Between attacking and passing, everyone contributed and we beat them soundly in three games.

"It's great because it means we played on our terms."

Wanner said she was excited by the triumph, especially considering the squad suffered a team-record seven-game losing streak earlier in the season.

"It's a great thing to know you've made it to the championships," Wanner said. "It's a clean slate now — it doesn't matter who won [more games].

"We can play fresh, like it's a brand-new season."

On Sunday, Delaware went up to Hempstead, N.Y., to confront Hofstra University, who, the Hens would ultimately lose to 3-1 (15-9, 15-12, 11-15, 15-7). Delaware will have a rematch against the top-seeded Flying Dutchmen Wednesday in the America East semifinals.

The America East Tournament takes place on the Hofstra campus. The Hens compete against the Flying Dutchmen at 5:30 p.m., with the No. 2 seed University of New Hampshire confronting No. 3 Northeastern University that same day. Winners of Wednesday's semifinal game will duke it out Saturday for representation in the NCAA Tournament.

After Hoftra's convincing victory, Wanner said she is sure the Flying Dutchmen will take a formidable stance, but is confident in Delaware's chances for success.

A strong component of Hofstra's win Sunday was the performance by their middle hitter Enkeledja Katiraj, who led the Dragons with 18 kills.

THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Junior defensive specialist Heather Ness digs a ball off the hardwood for Delaware in a match held last week against Towson University.

"Hofstra is a strong team and their middle hitter hurt us bad," Wanner said. "We know we didn't play our best, but it's comforting knowing that when we do, [we can beat the Flying Dutchmen]."

Though Katiraj played solidly, Viera said she posed little threat to the Hens."

"They're beatable and we just need to block better than we did," she said. "We shut her down."

Aside from blocking, Wanner said even Delaware struggled in particular with moving the ball around.

"Our passing wasn't as good," she said. "And when your passing isn't working, you can't execute your offense."

Wanner said that the team will achieve its ultimate success by maximizing its potential.

"We struggled, but now we're unified more as a team, and it is that team attitude that will make us," she said. "When we step it up, Hofstra is going to get a little surprise. They'll see what we can do."

THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Delaware's men's and women's swimming and diving teams succumbed to a talented West Chester group on Saturday.

UD swimming gets swept

BY NICK ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Kyle Almony captured three events and Megan Straehle earned two first-place finishes to lead the West Chester University men's and women's swimming and diving teams to victories over Delaware Saturday at West Chester.

The Rams' men defeated the Hens 162-81, while the West Chester women were victorious by a score of 132-111.

Almony won the 1,000-yard freestyle, 200 yard-butterfly and the 500-yard freestlye. Straehle captured the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard fly events.

Men's and women's swimming head coach John Hayman said both Delaware teams (1-1) lost to quality opponents.

"The teams we faced were West Chester's best in the past 30 years, if not in their history," he said.

Hayman, a West Chester graduate, knew what to expect from the swimmers from his Alma mater. But he said he was pleasantly surprised with how the Hens performed, considering the team has only competed in three regular season meets so far this season.

"I have no major disappointments with the team," Hayman said. "Even though we didn't stay close with West Chester throughout the meet like I had hoped, everyone swam faster than I thought was possible this early in the season."

Despite the team's progress, Hayman admitted some additional advances need to be made in the teams' development throughout the season, Hayman said.

SWIMMING

Men	
Hens	81
Rams	**162** ◄
Women	
Hens	111
Rams	**132** ◄

"Our [200-yard butterfly] needs some work on the men's side," he said, "and the women need to extend their endurance for the long distance races.

"Overall, our relays aren't where they could be, but that will change as we go through the season and find out who is the strongest."

Junior Luke Schenck, who finished second in the 1,000-yard freestyle, said he was happy with the performance of the team as well as his own, though he said he still has room for improvement.

"This is the best everyone has done all season," he said. "I still need to work a bit on my turns and some fundamentals."

For the women, senior Tanya Mainville won the one and three-meter diving events with 220.85 and 239.40 points respectively.

Despite the victories, Mainville said she wasn't satisfied with her execution.

"I didn't do my best," she said. "I have been playing it safe too much, and will need to get my confidence back for the next meet against Drexel [University]."

There is one dive in particular Mainville said she must improve on.

"My hardest dive is the reverse two-and-a-half tuck," she said. "I need to practice that harder."

Hayman said the team takes dual meets seriously, but keeps its true attention on the America East Conference championships.

"Swimming isn't like other sports," he said. "We focus on the conference championship at the end of the regular season.

"It's not that we don't care about the dual meets, because we do. It is like boxing where you only fight once or twice a year for the belt."

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams take to the water against Drexel Saturday for a 1 p.m. home meet.

XC teams finish at Regionals

BY VICKI CAREY
Staff Reporter

Competing at the NCAA Regionals at Lehigh University Saturday, the Delaware women's cross country team placed 10th and the men's team placed 18th.

None of the Hens qualified for the NCAA Championships.

"For us, it was a very good performance," said Susan McGrath-Powell, the Delaware women's head coach. "It is the second highest finish we have ever had at the university."

Senior captain Caron Marra, who placed 41st at regionals, has led the Hens in every race this season. She said the women's team performed well.

"Everybody who ran, ran a best time," she said. "We were really pleased ending in the top 10."

Marra said one of the keys to the squad's success was the experience provided by its seasoned runners.

"The key was experience," she said. "There were almost 200 runners, so having a strategy helped you have a better race."

McGrath-Powell said this meet was a positive step that will lead to greater accomplishments in the future.

"This team wants to get better," she said. "I'm happy with what they have done, but satisfied — never."

Marra did not compete at this meet last year due to injuries, but that did not stop her this year.

"I had an undiagnosed hip injury which kept me out for two seasons," she said. "But I ran the hardest race I could have. I ran my fastest race ever. I'm happy that I made it this far and I ended on a high note."

Delaware men's head coach Jim Fischer said the team put forth a strong effort, but a lack of seasoning caused it to fall short of its goals.

"I think it was a learning experience," he said. "I really think we were about the 13th or 14th best team in the region."

Senior captain Mike DiGennaro, who placed 41st, said competing against a large field of runners will benefit the team.

"This was the biggest meet any of us have been in," he said. "The experience will help us learn how to run strategy wise."

Fischer said the experience gained this year will make the seasons to come much better.

"They have to step it up another notch to be competitive," he said. "We had a really solid year."

Senior Robb Munro finished 129th out of 178. He missed five practices due to tendonitis before the regional meet.

"It was an awful lot of down time," Munro said. "But if I didn't take it, I would not have been able to finish my race."

While he was looking for a better finish for the squad, Munro said he was proud of the underclassmen who competed.

"We were hoping to do a little better than we did at the meet," Munro said. "But we had some younger guys who really stepped up."

Delaware crushes its foes

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI
Sports Editor

ICE HOCKEY

Outscoring its opponents 20-2, the Delaware ice hockey team swept through the city of Buffalo over the weekend, defeating SUNY-Buffalo twice and Erie College once.

The Hens (8-4), ranked No. 5 in the ACHA poll, defeated Buffalo 7-1 Friday and 6-0 Saturday, and completed the weekend Sunday with a 7-1 win over Erie.

Though Delaware won all three games handily, Hens head coach Josh Brandwene said it was the weekend's final game that he was most impressed with.

"We played well in spurts on Friday and Saturday," he said, "but Sunday was our most consistent performance of the year.

"We were smart in getting the puck out of our own end, we were patient on offense, and we gave up almost no odd-man rushes."

Seven different players scored for Delaware against the Cats, and eight people tallied at least two points in the game.

Junior goalkeeper Bjorn Christiano stopped 15 shots in the contest, shutting out the opposition for over 48 minutes before finally letting a puck slip through the pipes.

Junior wing Garrett Kane tallied three points in the game, scoring one goal and assisting on two others.

"Every aspect of the game, we pretty much dominated," Kane said. "We cleared the puck out of our own zone well, we kept the puck in their zone, we forechecked well, and we received balanced scoring."

The defenseman's offensive contributions against Erie were the best Brandwene said he has seen all year.

"Their point shots were much smarter, and a lot of them got through to the net," he said.

After playing two games in two days, Kane said he did not know how the team would respond against the Cats on Sunday.

"We didn't know what to expect from each other Sunday," he said, "but for us to dominate the way we did in militaristic fashion is a positive for the team."

Kane said this weekend's impressive performance was a combination of quality play and the squad's confident attitude, but added the team must execute better to be successful against top teams.

"We expect to win every game," he said. "When we put together 60 minutes of hockey, we can beat any team.

"A lot of times we have breakdowns or small glitches in our play, and teams like Penn State [University] take advantage."

The Hens are 0-4 against Penn State and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, a record which Kane said he hopes Delaware can improve when they play those teams again later in the season.

"We know what we have to do to beat them," he said. "It's just a matter of executing for 60 minutes."

Starring for the Hens against Buffalo were freshman wing Joe Bartlett, who recorded a hat trick Saturday, and senior center Brett Huston, who scored two goals in Friday's game and added one more in Saturday's contest.

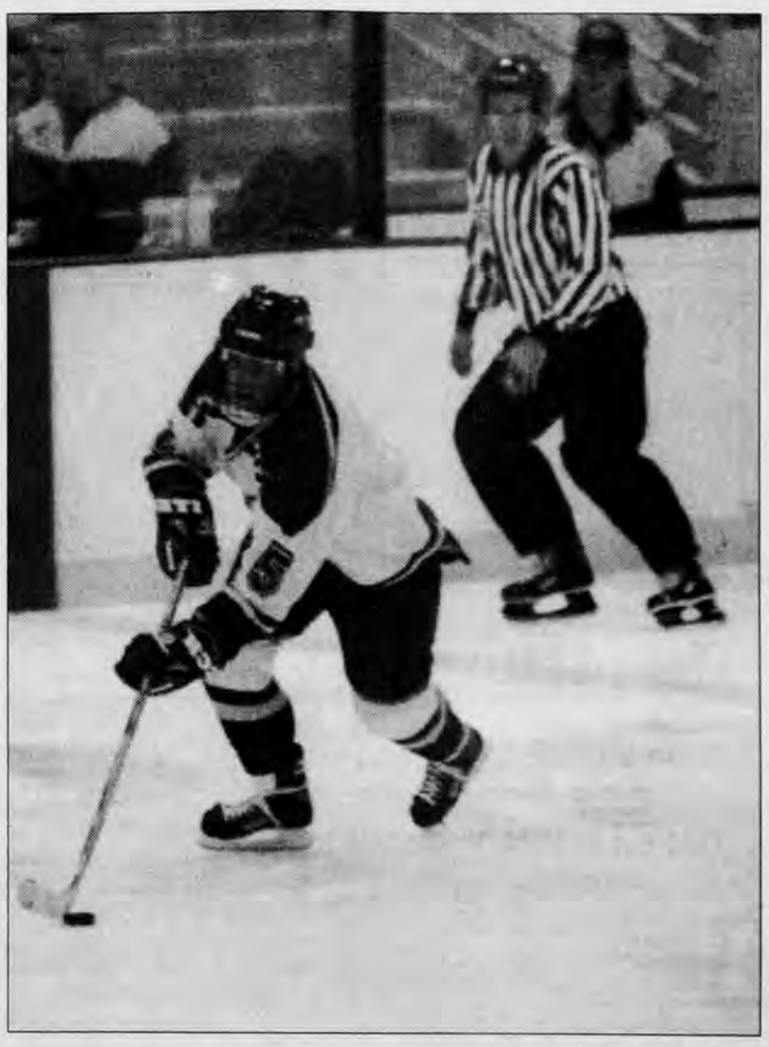
Kane totaled two assists in each game against the Bulls. Freshman defender Paul Tilch also contributed four points in the two-game set.

Senior center Ryan Sklar said he expected the Hens would win all three games this weekend, but he was surprised at the ease with which they dispatched Buffalo.

"A lot of our new guys hadn't played these teams before, so they didn't know what to expect," he said.

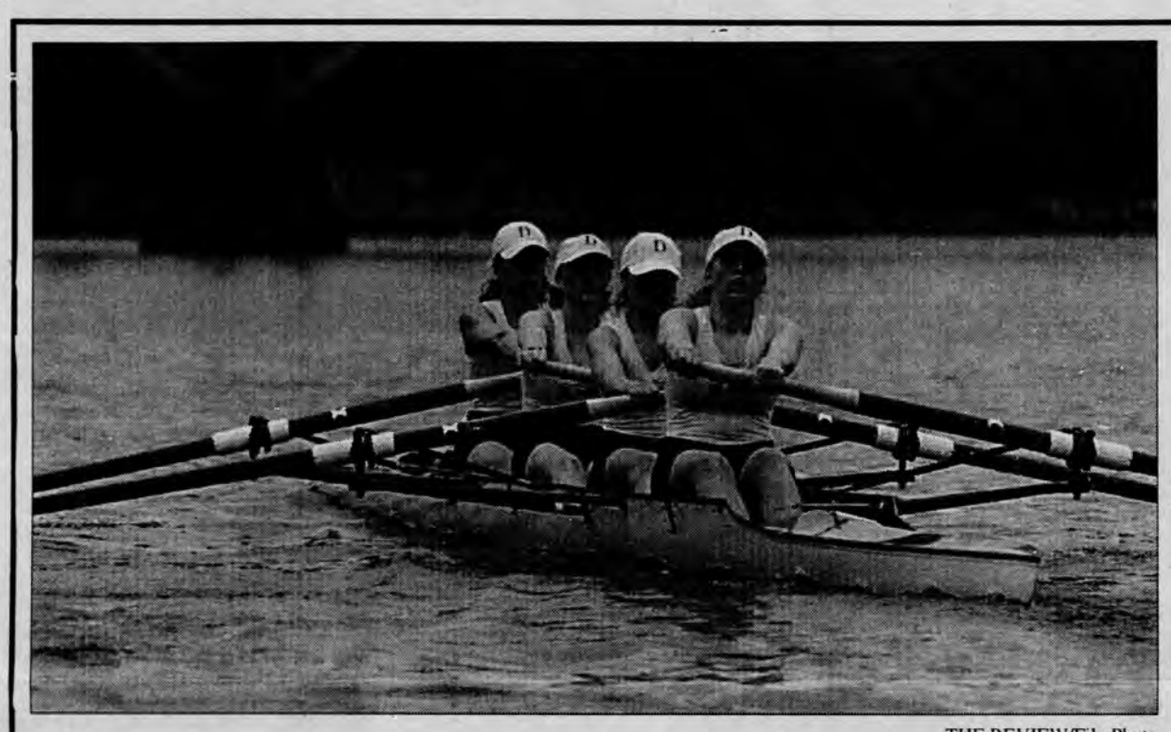
"Against Buffalo, it was a surprise for the older guys because they have given us much tougher games in the past, including when they beat us my sophomore year."

Things will heat up for Delaware when it takes to the road to face No.6 University of Arizona for two games. The puck will be dropped at 7:30 p.m. for the Friday and Saturday games.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Senior center Brett Huston controls the puck in last weekend's home game against Penn State. The Hens will play at Arizona this weekend.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

The Delaware varsity four boat rows toward the finish line in a regatta last spring. The crew placed first in Sunday's Braxton Regatta. Overall the Hens took home four gold medals this weekend.

All gold and glory for rowers

BY ALICIA MILINIS
Staff Reporter

Bringing home four gold medals, the Delaware's women's rowing team finished the season on a high note at the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia this weekend.

The Hens raced Saturday in the Frostbite Regatta and Sunday in the Braxton Regatta, competing powerfully throughout the weekend.

Overall, the races had over 15 teams competing, including Delaware rivals Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Saturday, all three novice-eight boats finshed in first place and the varsity lightweight boat finished third. The novice heavyweight eight A and B boats, the varsity four, the varsity lightweight eight, and the placed first on Sunday.

Senior captain Jenn O'Keefe said the team faced tough opposition this weekend and responded well.

"Sunday, the lightweight eight was up against strong competiton in their races," she said. "It was a tough race, but they were able to finish first.

"The girls had more time, more experience and seemed more into it this weekend."

Hens head coach Amanda Kukla said she thought the team did well.

"I was pretty impressed that they received gold medals on both days," she said

Senior Laurie Patria, who raced in the lightweight eight, said her boat improved as the weekend went on.

"Both races went really well," she said. "Our boat pulled it together the second day, finishing first.

"Since it was our last race I think it drove people to race a little harder."

The past five Regattas have given the girls experience that will help them have a fast spring season, Kukla said.

Senior Lisa Trivisone said this season helped the team prepare for the competiton it will face in the spring.

"Each different event helped the team come together," she said. "Each race you row, you learn more."

The impressive completion to the season also gave the team a boost of confidence for the upcoming season, she said.

"It was a great finish," she said. "It gives us a positive feeling. But also the feeling of things to work on in winter training for the spring."

Patria said the girls would start winter training on Tuesday and will focus on their fitness level for the spring races.

"We all need to get in better shape for spring, when things really count," O'Keefe said.

Trivison said she was pleased with the results of the fall, but she knows the team must be prepared to do even better in the spring.

"Overall it was a good season," Trivison said. "but we will see our real competition in March."

Read The REVIEW

Club team scores invitation to national competition

Women's squad finds success in just its second year at Delaware

BY MELISSA UHNIAT
Staff Reporter

CLUB SOCCER

Despite being formed just last spring, the Delaware women's club soccer team, coached and organized by juniors Tara Madigon and Arianna Pruett, has qualified for the Women's Club Soccer National Tournament and will compete Thursday through Saturday.

Twelve teams qualified for the tournament, which is being held at Georgia Southern State University in Statesboro, Ga.. Two teams from six regions are selected to play in the annual competition.

The Hens (7-0-1) are seeded second in Region One behind first-seeded Pennsylvania State University (14-1-3).

Pruett, a midfielder and the club's vice president, said even though the team has not faced any of the other 11 teams in the tournament, she thinks Delaware will be competitive.

"I don't expect a loss over 2-0," she said. "The talent on this team is beyond what we expected."

However, Pruett said she thinks the team's lack of seasoning compared to the others is a little intimidating.

"Everyone has experience and age tagged on us," she said. "These teams have had a program for years. Penn State even got Nike to sponsor them."

Pruett said the team is working on its one-touch game in preparation for the tournament.

"The whole idea is to get the ball, see the field and give it away," she said.

Madigon, a forward and president of the club, said the team was close to not going to the tournament because of financial reasons.

"Since we are a student-run organization, we do not have a lot of funding," she said.

Madigon said Delaware Athletic Director Edgar Johnson paid the majority of the $6,000 amount for the trip.

Madigon and Pruett said they started the team because they wanted to play competitively without the commitment of the varsity level team.

Both women said they didn't know what to expect when they contacted Delaware assistant athletic director Sue Groff. Once Groff approved of their proposal, Madigon and Pruett set out to recruit women for the new team.

"We held interest meetings and then tryouts," Madigon said. "We had 50 girls try out."

Pruett said they selected 22 girls who all had the intention of continuing to play soccer and have fun.

The girls on the team either quit the varsity team or did not try out because they didn't want the commitment, Madigon said.

Sophomore forward Kerrie Richmond said she joined the team because she wanted to meet people and continue playing soccer without a demanding schedule.

"I couldn't imagine life without playing," she said.

Freshman defender Jill Guider said she has been playing soccer since she was five and wanted to continue playing competitively.

"One of the first questions I asked my Blue Hen Ambassador when I came to visit Delaware was whether or not they had a girl's club soccer team," she said.

Madigon and Pruett both said they are comfortable with the roles they play as coaches and players on the team.

"The girls respect us," Pruett said. "They never overrule us or complain. Everyone is here for one reason — to play and have fun."

Sophomore midfielder Dorie Masnik said she thinks Madigon and Pruett handle the dual role of coaching and playing well.

"It's tough for them because they are the authoritative figures, players and our friends," Masnik said.

Richmond said the team has no problem working together.

"We all had chemistry right away when we first started playing," she said.

Guider said she agrees that the squad meshed instantly.

"We all knew different techniques from playing with other teams," she said. "We worked them all in together. Everyone has a part."

Though the girls may all play different parts on the field, the team works as one cohesive unit, Pruett said.

THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

In just its second season as a club sport, the Delaware women's club soccer team has qualified to compete as one of 12 teams in the Women's Club Soccer National Tournament Thursday.

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1999 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Week 10
November 13, 1999

Team	Atlantic 10 W	L	Pct.	Home	Away	PF	PA	Overall W	L	Pct.	Home	Away	PF	PA
*# James Madison	7	1	.875	4-0	3-1	237	149	8	2	.800	5-0	3-2	250	199
Massachusetts	6	1	.857	3-0	3-1	252	106	7	3	.700	3-1	4-2	302	163
Delaware	**5**	**2**	**.714**	**3-1**	**2-1**	**187**	**151**	**7**	**3**	**.700**	**4-2**	**3-1**	**277**	**222**
Villanova	5	2	.714	2-1	3-1	215	208	6	4	.600	2-2	4-2	283	279
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New Hampshire	2	5	.286	0-3	2-2	182	173	4	6	.400	1-3	3-3	294	274
Rhode Island	1	6	.143	1-2	0-4	99	202	1	9	.100	1-4	0-5	158	274
Northeastern	0	7	.000	0-3	0-4	139	279	1	9	.100	1-4	0-5	236	352

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# NCAA Playoff Berth

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Marcel Shipp, Massachusetts — Tailback, Junior 6-0, 208, Mlford Academy/Paterson, NJ

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Derrick Pack, James Madison — Linebacker, Sophomore, 6-1, 205, Princeton HS/Princeton, WV

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Dan Mulhern, Delaware— Linebacker, Freshman, 6-2, 210, Strath-Haven HS/ Wallingford, PA

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Last Week's Games

Delaware 35, Rhode Island 0
James Madison 31, Richmond 13
Maine 20, Northeastern 14
New Hampshire 43, Connecticut 18
Massachusetts 25, William & Mary 16
Youngstown State 28, Villanova 21

Saturday's Games (all times p.m.)

Delaware at Villanova	**1:00**
Maine at New Hampshire	12:00
Northeastern at Rhode Island	12:00
James Madison at Hofstra	12:00
Connecticut at Massachusetts	12:30
William & Mary at Richmond	1:00

Individual Statistics

Delaware

Rushing	No	Net	TD
Downs	11	169	2
O'Neal	12	140	1
Cummings	9	44	0
Conway	7	26	0
Watkins	3	20	0
Veach	1	9	1
Irvin	2	8	0
Nagy	1	4	0
Ricco	3	3	0
Tilman	1	2	0
Zeblin	1	1	0
Pressey	2	0	0
Kowalski	2	-3	0
Medley	2	-9	0
Ginn	6	-23	0
Totals	63	391	4

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Ginn	15-9-0	161	1
Nagy	4-0-0	0	0
Medley	1-0-0	0	0
Kowalski	1-0-0	0	0
Totals	21-9-0	161	1

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Veach	5	49	1
J. VanKerkhoven	2	37	0
Cummings	1	60	0
Penecale	1	15	0
Totals	9	161	1

Nov. 13, 1999
Attendance: 17,227

	1	2	3	4	— F
Rhode Island	0	0	0	0	— 0
Delaware	**7**	**14**	**14**	**0**	**— 35**

Scoring Summary:
First Quarter
• 07:31 UD — Downs 3 run (Sizemore kick) 0-7

Second Quarter
• 14:18 UD — Veach 12 pass from Ginn (Sizemore kick) 0-14
• 07:12 UD — Veach 9 run (Sizemore kick) 0-21

Third Quarter
• 13:52 UD — Downs 26 run (Sizemore kick) 0-28
• 10:44 UD — O'Neal 8 run (Sizemore kick) 0-35

Team Statistics

	Rhode Island	UD
First Downs	8	20
Rushing Attempts	23	63
Yards Rushing	84	391
Yards Passing	131	161
Passes Attempted	39	21
Passes Completed	18	9
Had Intercepted	4	0
Fumbles: No.-Lost	1-0	5-1
Penalties:No.-Yards	4-60	7-62
No. of Punts	10	4
Average Per Punt	43.9	37.0
Possession Time	24:50	35:10
3rd Down Conversions	2-16	5-16

Individual Statistics

Rhode Island

Rushing	No	Net	TD
Jamison	11	59	0
Williams	2	23	0
Nedimyer	6	17	0
Mastrole	4	-18	0
Totals	23	84	0

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Mastrole	27-14-2	76	0
Nedimyer	12-4-2	55	0
Totals	39-18-4	131	0

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Birkett	4	45	0
Jamison	4	1	0
Tajong	3	33	0
Williams	2	22	0
Gibson	2	9	0
Henry	1	9	0
Fanapolous	1	7	0
Sal.Wellington	1	5	0
Totals	18	131	0

ICE HOCKEY

Friday
Nov. 12, 1999

	1	2	3	— F
Delaware (6-4)	**1**	**2**	**4**	**— 7**
SUNY-Buffalo	0	1	0	— 1

Shots: UD — 47, SUNY — 15

Saturday
Nov. 13, 1999

	1	2	3	— F
Delaware (7-4)	**2**	**2**	**2**	**— 6**
SUNY-Buffalo	0	0	0	— 0

Shots: UD — 38, SUNY — 34.

Sunday
Nov. 14, 1999

	1	2	3	— F
Delaware (8-4)	**2**	**2**	**3**	**— 7**
Erie	0	1	0	— 1

Shots: UD — 28, Erie — 16.

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DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 11/16	Wed. 11/17	Thur. 11/18	Fri. 11/19	Sat. 11/20	Sun. 11/21	Mon. 11/22
Football				Home games at Delaware Stadium		
				*Villanova 1 p.m.		
Volleyball				Home matches at Carpenter Sports Building		
	*Hofstra (America East Tournament) 5:30 p.m.			America East Final tba	America East Final tba	
Men's Basketball						
				Duquesne (at Binghamton) 8 p.m.	Canisius (at Binghamton) 8 p.m.	
Ice Hockey				Home games at Gold Arena and Rust Arena		
			Arizona 7:30 p.m.	Arizona 7:30 p.m.		
Women's Basketball				Home games at Bob Carpenter Center		
			Monmouth 7 p.m.			

KEY

DENOTES HOME GAME

DENOTES ROAD GAME

* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

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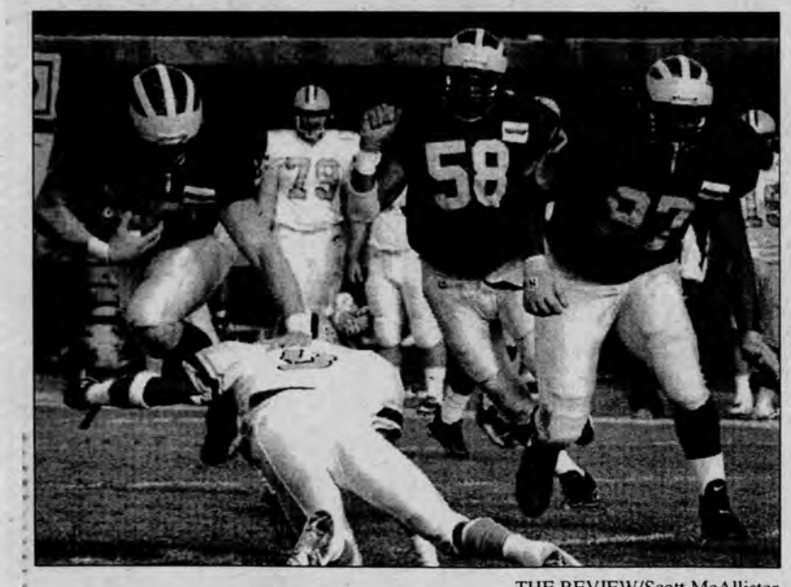


THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
Hens linebacker Dan Mulhern returns an interception. The freshman's three picks on the day tied the school mark.

Division I-AA NCAA Rankings — The Sports Network

1. Tennessee State
2. Georgia Southern
3. Appalachian State
4. Hofstra
5. Illinois State
6. Troy State
7. Montana
8. Furman
9. Youngstown State
10. Southern University
11. James Madison
12. Jackson State
13. Massachusetts
14. Lehigh
15. Florida A&M
16. North Carolina A&T
17. Northern Arizona
18. Northern Iowa
19. Colgate
20. Elon
21. Portland State
22. **DELAWARE**
23. Stephen F. Austin
24. Eastern Kentucky
25. South Florida

THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
Delaware head football coach Tubby Raymond, shown exhibiting his school spirit, pauses to speak with a reporter Saturday.

Delaware a step closer to playoffs

Continued from page C1

The Hens know Villanova will be competitive having beaten Delaware three years in a row. The Hens also realize they will have to build on their best performance of the season to defeat the Wildcats.

It is ironic that the conference regarded by many as the strongest in Division I-AA football coming into the year may only have two representatives in the NCAA postseason.

But that's the way things are shaping up as this bizarre season comes to a close.

With its 31-13 win over Richmond on Saturday, James Madison clinched at least a tie for the Atlantic 10 championship, meaning an automatic playoff berth.

However, after JMU, the picture gets muddy.

Massachusetts, second in the A-10 and ranked 13th nationally, would seem to have the upper hand with its 6-1 record in conference play.

But the Minutemen also have three overall losses, and a competitive Connecticut squad will look to upset the defending national champions on Saturday.

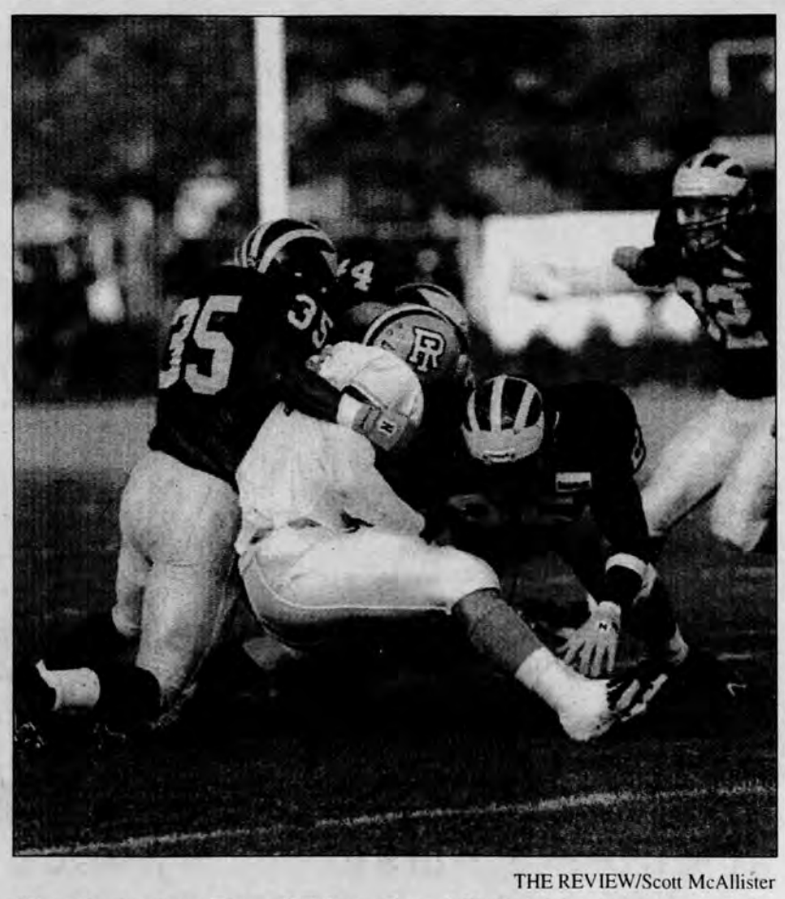
Delaware and Villanova are tied for third place going into the final week of the season, so the teams' clash at Main Line this weekend will prove pivotal.

And for the Hens, a loss will be accompanied by an offseason filled with disappointment and regret.

A victory will simply increase tensions, as Delaware will find itself at the mercy of the NCAA Division I-AA Football Committee — an eight-person board composed of Athletic Directors and responsible for choosing eight teams as at-large bids.

But this confusing formula will mean little to the Hens once they take the field, as an entire season will hinge on four quarters of action.

As Tubby Raymond will be telling his players Saturday, first things first. Let the committee vote. All the Hens can do now is play.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
Hens linebackers Darrell Edmonds and Deji Ashiru team up to take down a Rhode Island player during Saturday's 35-0 Delaware win.

Hens come together

Continued from page C1

extra point from Sizemore gave the Hens a 21-0 lead.

The second half began with Delaware moving the ball even easier than the first.

After the Rams' kickoff went for a touchback, the Hens took just four plays to move eighty yards. Downs capped the drive by scoring on a speed sweep from 26 yards out by running around the left side of the offensive line. The extra-point from Sizemore gave Delaware a 28-0 lead.

On the Hen's next possesion, O'Neal ran in from eight yards out to complete a 73-yard, six play drive, and Sizemore converted his fifth extra point of the game to make the score 35-0.

Ginn said the lopsided victory was a welcome change from Delaware's previous contests.

"We've been in a lot of ballgames that have come down to the last minute," he said. "It was nice to have this one put away in the third quarter.

"I really forgot what it was like to just have fun on the sidelines during the fourth quarter."

> "The best thing about our team is that we're getting much better now."
> — Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond

Though Raymond said he is not sure if the Hens will make the playoffs, the fact the team finally played a dominating game will help the team as they prepare for Saturday's 1 p.m. matchup away against Villanova University.

"The best thing about our team is that we're getting better now," he said. "We're much better than we were two weeks ago."

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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Week 10
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Delaware

Rushing	No	Net	TD
Downs	11	169	2
O'Neal	12	140	1
Cummings	9	44	0
Conway	7	26	0
Watkins	3	20	0
Veach	1	9	1
Irvin	2	8	0
Nagy	1	4	0
Ricco	3	3	0
Tilman	1	2	0
Zeblin	1	1	0
Pressey	2	0	0
Kowalski	2	-3	0
Medley	2	-9	0
Ginn	6	-23	0
Totals	63	391	4

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Ginn	15-9-0	161	1
Nagy	4-0-0	0	0
Medley	1-0-0	0	0
Kowalski	1-0-0	0	0
Totals	21-9-0	161	1

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Veach	5	49	1
J. VanKerkhoven	2	37	0
Cummings	1	60	0
Penecale	1	15	0
Totals	9	161	1

Nov. 13, 1999
Attendance: 17,227

	1	2	3	4	— F
Rhode Island	0	0	0	0	— 0
Delaware	**7**	**14**	**14**	**0**	**— 35**

Scoring Summary:
First Quarter
• 07:31 UD — Downs 3 run (Sizemore kick) 0-7

Second Quarter
• 14:18 UD — Veach 12 pass from Ginn (Sizemore kick) 0-14
• 07:12 UD — Veach 9 run (Sizemore kick) 0-21

Third Quarter
• 13:52 UD — Downs 26 run (Sizemore kick) 0-28
• 10:44 UD — O'Neal 8 run (Sizemore kick) 0-35

Team Statistics

	Rhode Island	UD
First Downs	8	20
Rushing Attempts	23	63
Yards Rushing	84	391
Yards Passing	131	161
Passes Attempted	39	21
Passes Completed	18	9
Had Intercepted	4	0
Fumbles: No.-Lost	1-0	5-1
Penalties:No.-Yards	4-60	7-62
No. of Punts	10	4
Average Per Punt	43.9	37.0
Possession Time	24:50	35:10
3rd Down Conversions	2-16	5-16

Individual Statistics
Rhode Island

Rushing	No	Net	TD
Jamison	11	59	0
Williams	2	23	0
Nedimyer	6	17	0
Mastrole	4	-18	0
Totals	23	84	0

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Mastrole	27-14-2	76	0
Nedimyer	12-4-2	55	0
Totals	39-18-4	131	0

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Birkett	4	45	0
Jamison	4	1	0
Tajong	3	33	0
Williams	2	22	0
Gibson	2	9	0
Henry	1	9	0
Fanapolous	1	7	0
Sal Wellington	1	5	0
Totals	18	131	0

ICE HOCKEY

Friday
Nov. 12, 1999

	1	2	3	— F
Delaware (6-4)	**1**	**2**	**4**	**— 7**
SUNY-Buffalo	0	1	0	— 1

Shots: UD — 47, SUNY — 15

Saturday
Nov. 13, 1999

	1	2	3	— F
Delaware (7-4)	**2**	**2**	**2**	**— 6**
SUNY-Buffalo	0	0	0	— 0

Shots: UD — 38, SUNY — 34

Sunday
Nov. 14, 1999

	1	2	3	— F
Delaware (8-4)	**2**	**2**	**3**	**— 7**
Erie	0	1	0	— 1

Shots: UD — 28, Erie — 16.

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DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

	Tues. 11/16	Wed. 11/17	Thur. 11/18	Fri. 11/19	Sat. 11/20	Sun. 11/21	Mon. 11/22
Football					Home games at Delaware Stadium		
					*Villanova 1 p.m.		
Volleyball					Home matches at Carpenter Sports Building		
	*Hofstra (America East Tournament) 5:30 p.m.				America East Final tba	America East Final tba	
Men's Basketball							
					Duquesne (at Binghamton) 8 p.m.	Canisius (at Binghamton) 8 p.m.	
Ice Hockey					Home games at Gold Arena and Rust Arena		
				Arizona 7:30 p.m.	Arizona 7:30 p.m.		
Women's Basketball					Home games at Bob Carpenter Center		
				Monmouth 7 p.m.			

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Turn Us On!

Read *The Review* on Friday when we preview the Delaware men's and women's basketball teams

THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
Hens linebacker Dan Mulhern returns an interception. The freshman's three picks on the day tied the school mark.

Division I-AA NCAA Rankings — The Sports Network

1. Tennessee State
2. Georgia Southern
3. Appalachian State
4. Hofstra
5. Illinois State
6. Troy State
7. Montana
8. Furman
9. Youngstown State
10. Southern University
11. James Madison
12. Jackson State
13. Massachusetts
14. Lehigh
15. Florida A&M
16. North Carolina A&T
17. Northern Arizona
18. Northern Iowa
19. Colgate
20. Elon
21. Portland State
22. **DELAWARE**
23. Stephen F. Austin
24. Eastern Kentucky
25. South Florida

THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
Delaware head football coach Tubby Raymond, shown exhibiting his school spirit, pauses to speak with a reporter Saturday.

Delaware a step closer to playoffs

Continued from page C1

The Hens know Villanova will be competitive having beaten Delaware three years in a row. The Hens also realize they will have to build on their best performance of the season to defeat the Wildcats.

It is ironic that the conference regarded by many as the strongest in Division I-AA football coming into the year may only have two representatives in the NCAA postseason.

But that's the way things are shaping up as this bizarre season comes to a close.

With its 31-13 win over Richmond on Saturday, James Madison clinched at least a tie for the Atlantic 10 championship, meaning an automatic playoff berth.

However, after JMU, the picture gets muddy.

Massachusetts, second in the A-10 and ranked 13th nationally, would seem to have the upper hand with its 6-1 record in conference play.

But the Minutemen also have three overall losses, and a competitive Connecticut squad will look to upset the defending national champions on Saturday.

Delaware and Villanova are tied for third place going into the final week of the season, so the teams' clash at Main Line this weekend will prove pivotal.

And for the Hens, a loss will be accompanied by an offseason filled with disappointment and regret.

A victory will simply increase tensions, as Delaware will find itself at the mercy of the NCAA Division I-AA Football Committee — an eight-person board composed of Athletic Directors and responsible for choosing eight teams as at-large bids.

But this confusing formula will mean little to the Hens once they take the field, as an entire season will hinge on four quarters of action.

As Tubby Raymond will be telling his players Saturday, first things first. Let the committee vote. All the Hens can do now is play.

THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
Hens linebackers Darrell Edmonds and Deji Ashiru team up to take down a Rhode Island player during Saturday's 35-0 Delaware win.

Hens come together

Continued from page C1

extra point from Sizemore gave the Hens a 21-0 lead.

The second half began with Delaware moving the ball even easier than the first.

After the Rams' kickoff went for a touchback, the Hens took just four plays to move eighty yards. Downs capped the drive by scoring on a speed sweep from 26 yards out by running around the left side of the offensive line. The extra-point from Sizemore gave Delaware a 28-0 lead.

On the Hen's next possesion, O'Neal ran in from eight yards out to complete a 73-yard, six play drive, and Sizemore converted his fifth extra point of the game to make the score 35-0.

Ginn said the lopsided victory was a welcome change from Delaware's previous contests.

"We've been in a lot of ballgames that have come down to the last minute," he said. "It was nice to have this one put away in the third quarter.

"I really forgot what it was like to just have fun on the sidelines during the fourth quarter."

> "The best thing about our team is that we're getting much better now."
> — Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond

Though Raymond said he is not sure if the Hens will make the playoffs, the fact the team finally played a dom game will help the team as they prepare for Saturday's 1 p.m. matchup away against Villanova University.

"The best thing about our team is that we're getting better now," he said. "We're much better than we were two weeks ago."

come on boys you've got one free hand

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