

THE REVIEW

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Sources of UD apparel to be disclosed

BY JENNA R. PORTNOY
Student Affairs Editor

The administration took a significant step Tuesday in investigating whether apparel bearing the official university emblem is manufactured in sweatshops.

The university signed a Collegiate Licensing Company code of conduct requiring public disclosure of factory sites, said Barbara Kreppel, associate vice president of Administrative Services.

The CLC acts as a mediator between schools and companies that produce collegiate apparel, she said. It currently represents 180 colleges and universities.

Kreppel said disclosure of factory locations provides monitoring agencies with the opportunity to examine working conditions.

Junior Rachel McCarthy, president of the Student Labor Action Committee, said this is an important development.

"This will lead to a greater knowledge of if clothing is made in factories with sweatshops conditions," she said.

Although there is no evidence that university apparel is made in sweatshops, McCarthy said, it has been proven that other schools' clothing that is made along with the university's is manufactured by sweatshop laborers.

"There is no proof," she said, "but it's definitely happening."

"You can pretty much guarantee that some of our apparel comes from sweatshops."

Kreppel said the Fair Labor Association, a monitoring agency endorsed by the CLC, contacted the university in December with a code-

of-conduct option that included public disclosure for large and small companies — some of which are contracted by the university.

Unlike large corporations like JanSport, Russell and Nike, small companies do not have factories in Latin-American countries. Instead of manufacturing clothing, they buy blank apparel from companies like Fruit of the Loom and Oneida with the intention of imprinting logos — including university logos — on them.

Kreppel said the university was reluctant to sign an agreement that did not include separate provisions for small companies and postponed signing the disclosure clause until this week.

She said full disclosure is currently not an issue for many companies, however, because factory locations have been made

public, she said.

Kreppel said the university will now require all of its vendors to fulfill the terms of the FLA code.

"If someone is not complying with the code or if they are constantly refusing to live up to code," she said, "they won't be a [university] licensee."

Robert Durkee, vice president for Public Affairs at Princeton University and the school's representative to the FLA, said monitoring is a dual task.

Not only must companies monitor their factories in accordance with FLA guidelines, he said, but they must also be monitored by other accredited organizations.

By the end of the summer, Durkee said, the FLA hopes to be engaged in this monitoring.

see UNIVERSITY page A9



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

The university has signed a code of conduct that will facilitate the disclosure of whether university apparel was manufactured in sweatshops.

AIDS declared a threat to U.S.

BY AMY CONVER
Assistant Features Editor

The Clinton administration formally declared AIDS a national security threat Monday and promised to double funding to \$254 million to combat the disease overseas.

"In just a few short years, AIDS in Africa has wiped out decades of hard work and steady progress in development," stated Sandra Thurman, Director of the White House Office of National AIDS Policy, in a press release.

"[AIDS] will soon double infant mortality, triple child mortality and slash life expectancy by 20 years or more ... with untold economic, social and political consequences," she said.

Eventually, Thurman said, the global epidemic will make the bubonic plague of the Middle Ages pale in comparison.

The strategies involved in the declaration include direct contributions to AIDS efforts in other countries, forgiving the debts of poor nations if they promise to use the money to combat AIDS and working with business and labor groups to increase involvement in the fight.

"[The decision] is long overdue," stated Allen Reese, executive director of AIDS Delaware, in an e-mail message.

"In the developing world, there are many countries in which as much as 25 percent of the adult population is HIV positive."

"This can absolutely lead to destabilization of governments. Think of AIDS as a disease-related Holocaust."

Stacie Beck, an associate professor of economics, said diseases such as AIDS are extremely destructive to foreign economies.

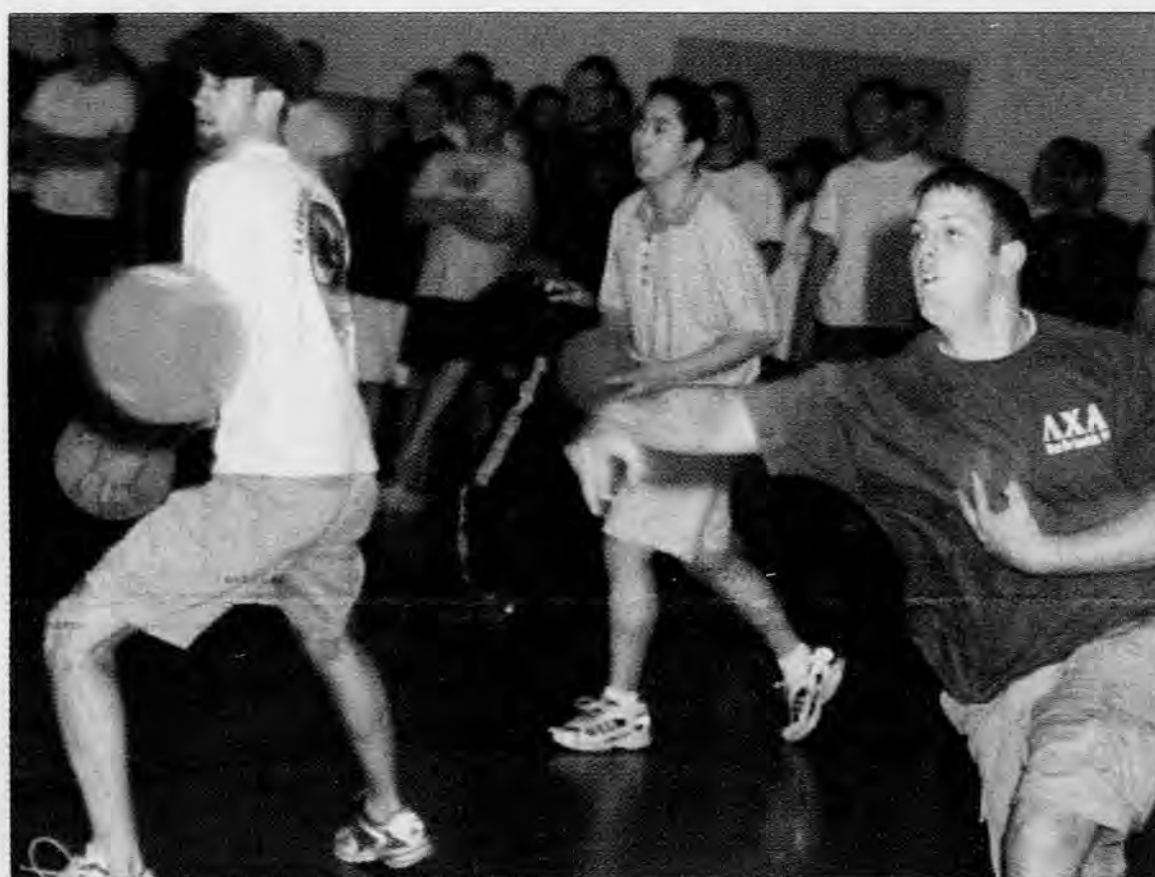
"Diseases raise the expenditures of governments to care for [citizens]," she said. "[AIDS] limits the ability of people to work and leads to decay in the economy."

Reese said the lack of medications in developing nations only increases the problem.

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services, said the United States should have acted long ago to deal with this problem.

"[The government's declaration] is sad, late and paltry," he said. "Two hundred and forty-five

see FUNDS page A6



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Bombardment was part of the Greek Week festivities, which also included the quest for Greek God and Goddess.

To be a god — or goddess

BY JESSICA R. PACKER
Staff Reporter

In the third event of Greek Week 2000, approximately 900 students gathered in the Bob Carpenter Sports Building Monday night for the Greek God and Goddess competition.

The competition consisted of three parts, including best toga design, a question-and-answer segment and a performance contest that showcased the contestants' individual talents.

A man running on a treadmill overlooking the gymnasium got a bird's-eye view, as the women from 11 sororities and men from 13 fraternities lined up onstage.

Like something from a Miss America pageant, bright spotlights shone on the competitors as they chose a question from a hat. The questions — compiled by junior Dave Matz, external vice president of the Interfraternity, and junior Katie Heck, Panhellenic Council programmer — covered a broad range of topics.

"If you were to be stuck in a room with either The Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync or 98 Degrees, who would you choose?" Matz asked Erin Mel-Taylor of Alpha Sigma Alpha. She said she'd prefer 'N Sync.

Another question asked of senior Alpha Chi Omega member Michele Kayal, who won the competition, was about the advantages and disadvantages of the Greek system.

Kayal replied that one of the drawbacks is that Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks gives members of the Greek community "a hard time."

Brooks was one of the judges for Saturday's Looking Fit competition in which contestants performed athletic routines.

While many of the questions asked of the women received straightforward answers, the men's question-and-answer segment provoked outbursts of laughter from the audience.

"If you could eliminate one odor from Earth,

see WOULD-BE page A8

Survivor recalls Holocaust memories

BY CHRISTINA MAIORI
Staff Reporter

Dorothy Finger will never again be able to look at a gun without remembering the day when a Nazi soldier forced his way into her Poland home and pointed the bayonet at her.

It was 1941, and the Nazis had just occupied her native country. The little Jewish girl's life would never be the same.

"That's when the hell started," she remembered.

Illuminated by a single lamp and with a mug of steaming tea within arm's reach, Finger spoke candidly and emotionally to 30 students in the Gilbert F Lounge Monday night.

The dim light did not dull her memories.

Finger said her parents were forced to give up everything they owned to save their daughter from the point of the bayonet.

From then on, she said, she witnessed her father's health slowly deteriorate from hours of forced manual labor.

"The Nazis worked people to demoralize them, to weaken them," she said. "They wanted to kill people cheaply."

"They didn't really need the work to be done."

She watched her father bleed from the Nazis' brutal and incessant beatings. Then she watched from afar as he was taken

away to an unknown destination by train.

On that sweltering September day, in a boxcar crammed with other Jewish captives, he suffocated.

Over the next several months, Finger said, she and her mother fled from ghetto to ghetto where four families would share one bedroom and a solitary stove provided all the warmth.

She recalled hearing the screams and cries of fellow Jews being murdered.

"I still have nightmares where I can hear those screams," she said.

The room full of solemn, silent students had an eerie atmosphere as the survivor continued her tale.

see SOON page A7

New leaders for Faculty Senate

BY JANET FRIED
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate — which is responsible for issues including creating majors and curricula — elected its new president-elect and vice president Monday.

James Richards, a health and exercise sciences professor, will serve as president-elect for the 2000-2001 academic year. He will then become president for the next year.

Entomology and Applied Ecology professor Charles Mason will be vice president for the upcoming year.

The position of president-elect is intended to help train the upcoming president, Richards said.

"I'm very excited about the opportunities that it presents," he said. "It's a little frightening, and it's a lot of responsibility."

He said he is prepared to organize the committee, provide guidance and facilitate the process of proposing new plans.

"My goals for next year are to survive and not screw up."

Richards said he would try to utilize the technology on campus.

"We have access to one of the best campus Internet systems in the country, and I'd like to take advantage of that by making as much information as possible available on the Web," he said.

"Communication is critical, and there is no excuse for not having it at this point."

Richards said his past experiences on the Senate have helped prepare him for his coming job. He has been a senator, a member of the Committee on Welfare and Privileges and a chair of the Graduate Studies Committee.

"The comfortable side of it is there are very good people to work with," he said, "and there have been some nice examples to follow."

Richards will replace Judith Van Name, a consumer studies professor who was elected last year. She will

move into the position as president for the 2000-2001 year, replacing current President Mark Huddleston, a political science professor.

"Dr. Huddleston was very helpful in orienting me to some things to watch for," she said.

Although there are no pressing issues for the Senate to discuss as the year winds down, Van Name said, momentum will pick up during the Fall Semester.

"I think the important thing for us to do is to give people a chance to implement the many ideas that have been approved by the Senate this year," Van Name said.

The General Education Program is one of the plans that will get underway in the fall. It was just approved by the Senate after six years of planning.

The program is designed to create more hands-on learning experiences and promote group learning, she said.

"We have some outstanding students who want to take advantage of this new program," Van Name said, "and it will be exciting."

It is the wonderful sense of community at the university that makes programs like it work, she said.

Mason, the incoming vice president, has served on numerous Faculty Senate committees in the past decade. He could not be reached for comment on his election.

"He'll do a fine job," Huddleston said. "He was a [faculty] senator, and he knows the university well."

The Committee on Committees and Nominations also has new members — nursing assistant professor Bethany Hall-Long and political science and international relations professor Leslie Goldstein.

Kenneth Lomax, bioresources and engineering chairman, will be the next chairman of the committee.

Huddleston said he thought all the candidates were well-qualified for office.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Dorothy Finger captivated students Monday with her story of being a little Jewish girl in Poland when her country was occupied by the Nazis.

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'Star Wars' proposal is debated

Congress will decide whether the controversial defense project is worth the effort and high cost

BY KATY CIAMARICONE
Staff Reporter

For almost a quarter of a century, Americans have embraced the "Star Wars" movies for their extraterrestrial storylines and surreal portrayals of "a galaxy far, far away."

Star Wars have struck the United States again, but this time they are not the kind on the big screen.

Legislators must decide whether a new version of the "Star Wars" project — a defense proposal introduced by Ronald Reagan in the mid-1980s — is worth the time, money and effort it will take to build.

If successful, the National Missile Defense plan would feature a series of radar shields that could detect and destroy nuclear missiles before they hit the United States. It is expected to cost \$60 billion.

Interest in the NMD — which has never been implemented — was revived earlier this year when the Pentagon declared terrorist "rogue" states such as North Korea and Iraq a severe threat to the safety of the United States.

But skeptics believe there is more to this defense plan than meets the eye.

James Oliver, a professor of political science at the university, calls the NMD plan "profoundly disturbing."

"Every test that has been run has failed,"

Oliver said.

The main problem facing the development of the radar shields is the United States' inability to test them with actual missiles, he said.

The U.S. government has tested the defense system twice using balloons as hypothetical missiles, Oliver said, and the radar was unable to "disarm" them both.

But the controversies surrounding future development of the project go further than its high costs and possible ineffectiveness.

Critics of the project say the government is pressing for the NMD for reasons other than national defense, Oliver said.

"Every test that has been run has failed."

— James Oliver, political science professor

"The Cold War ended 10 years ago and the defense industry needs money," he said. "Substantial job cuts have been made, and this is the way to keep the industry alive."

Some skeptics believe the upcoming presidential election is another reason for the sudden revival of interest in the Star Wars plan, Oliver said.

Republicans are using the plan to try to

gain control of the White House, he said.

Most governmental supporters of the plan are Republicans and right-leaning Democrats, Oliver said.

"If Al Gore opposes this issue, Republicans can accuse him of being soft on security issues," he said.

Despite critics' claims, Distinguished Journalist in Residence Ralph Begleiter said, the debate will not really affect this year's election.

Americans are usually not very concerned with foreign policy issues, he said, and this election should not be any different.

While U.S. citizens may not be concerned, other countries strongly oppose the NMD. Russia is the main objector.

Russian officials say the proposed radar shields would be a direct violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty between the United States and Russia.

The treaty forbids research and development of nuclear weapons by either country.

The United States is trying to convince Russia to amend the treaty so it can further develop this new mechanism of defense, but so far Russians have refused.

Although Begleiter said he is not fond of the defense plan, it could have some advantages.

The NMD is not only about protecting our nation's defense, Begleiter said. It might also help illuminate the technological capacities that are available and find ways to apply them, he said.

"In the early '60s, I thought the idea of sending a man on the moon sounded like a huge waste of time," he said. "But look what's available to us now that we did."

Online music industry is under attack

BY SARAH BERENGUT
Staff Reporter

In an effort to stop the flow of digital music over the Internet, a federal judge ruled on April 28 that MP3.com was violating copyright laws by distributing music online.

Jed S. Rakoff, a Federal District Court judge in Manhattan, agreed that a lawsuit by five major record labels against MP3.com was a violation, but said he would not issue a full opinion on the matter for another two weeks.

In a January letter to MP3.com chief executive officer Michael Robertson, Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America stated in a press release, "you are not free to take protected works simply because you want them."

The RIAA sued MP3.com in January for copyright infringement, claiming that their Web sites, MP3.com and my.MP3.com have caused damages to the recording companies in excess of \$6 billion.

The five record labels involved with the RIAA in the lawsuit are Sony Music Entertainment Inc.,



MP3.com is under attack as part of continuing efforts to stop digital music from infringing on traditional industry sales.

Warner Bros. Records Inc., Arista Records Inc., Atlantic Recording Corp., and BMG Music.

In his public response to Rosen, Robertson stated, "our service is nothing more than a virtual CD

player."

My.MP3.com, a service of MP3.com, allows users to listen to tracks of almost any commercial audio CD via the Internet, for the purpose of downloading digital

copies of those CD tracks for free.

In order to utilize the site, users must have purchased their own copy of the CD they are downloading, which they either pay for prior to entering the site or buy on the Web site.

The account then becomes a personal storage bin that allows consumers to play a person's own music from anywhere there is Internet access.

Because of its setup, MP3.com encourages people to buy more CD's, Robertson said. "We want to help increase the music market."

MP3.com argued in court that its service is legal because it allows consumers to make copies of their own music and listen to it.

The site offers a page of legal information that asks visitors to respect the copyrights of artists and other licensees. It encourages consumers to get the permission from appropriate copyright holders before distributing MP3 works.

Those involved in the suit expect the judge's full opinion in the matter within the next two weeks.

Teacher-accountability bill signed

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE
National/State News Editor

The First State put itself in the lead again as it became the first to sign the much-debated teacher accountability bill into law Wednesday.

In a ceremony at Dickinson High School in Wilmington, Gov. Thomas R. Carper and approximately 100 community members gathered to celebrate the new law which creates a comprehensive educational plan for the state.

The law, originally conceived as Senate Bill 260, has been making its way through the state legislature since January when it passed the Senate. It has been awaiting the governor's signature since the General Assembly overwhelmingly passed the initiative in April.

"Delaware has become the first state in the nation to fully adopt a comprehensive education reform package," said Anthony Farina, Carper's press secretary.

The new package includes stipulations that will "create an educational system where school districts, students and educators are accountable for fostering excellence in

education," he said.

The initiatives set forth in the law include:

- higher standards for core academic areas;
- a change in the state-wide testing system;
- an end to grade promotion for unqualified students;
- outside tutoring for struggling students;
- teachers will be held accountable for students' performances;
- ways to draw talented teachers to the state;
- and monetary rewards for schools whose students demonstrate achievement.

The centerpiece and most debated portion of the law is teacher accountability.

Members of the Delaware State Education Association, the business community, educators and legislators showed up at the rally to offer their support to the controversial bill.

The bill was widely debated because legislators had trouble reaching a formula for assessing teachers' performances.

"With educator accountability," Farina said, "Delaware is taking progressive steps to link teachers' evaluations to students' achievements in the classroom."



Gov. Thomas R. Carper signed a controversial teacher accountability bill into law Wednesday

In the News

COMPUTER VIRUS STRIKES MANY COUNTRIES

A new software virus spread quickly around the world Thursday, swamping U.S. computer networks with e-mails titled "ILOVEYOU" after crippling government and business computers in Asia and Europe.

Experts said they were stunned by the speed and wide reach of the virus — which struck members of U.S. Congress and British Parliament — and warned computer users not to open the "LOVELETTER" attachment that comes with the contaminated e-mail.

"It appears to be the same sort of class of virus as 'Melissa,'" the e-mail virus that overwhelmed computer systems around the world about a year ago, said Bill Pollack, spokesman for the CERT Coordination Center in Pittsburgh, a government-chartered computer security team.

But the new virus, which uses the Outlook e-mail program from Microsoft to spread, also may infect other types of files stored on desktop computers and network servers, CERT reported on its telephone hotline. According to other reports, the virus may rename or damage those files.

By midday Eastern time, a virus scanning system provided on the Internet by the Trend Micro computer security firm had already detected more than 500,000 infected computer files around the world, including more than 350,000 in the United States.

In Britain, about 30 percent of company e-mail systems were brought down by the virus, according to Network Associates, another computer security firm. In Sweden, the tally was 80 percent.

Much like Melissa, the "love bug" spreads by infiltrating a computer user's address book and sending copies of itself to that person's contacts.

However, the new virus also seemed to be using instant messaging or "Internet chat" systems such as ICQ to spread, Computer Associates reported.

In the United States, the "love bug" shut down the Florida Lottery Web site and e-mail system, lottery spokesman Leo DiBenigno said.

STUDENT ADMITS TO DISMEMBERING LANDLADY

SAN FRANCISCO — A 27-year-old college student allegedly told police that he killed his landlady, dismembered her body and discarded the parts throughout the city.

Vadim Mieseges was arrested at a San Francisco-area mall after he tried to hit security guards with a wooden dowel, police said. Later, he "suddenly blurted out" that he had killed the woman with whom he shared an apartment, police Deputy Chief Richard Holder said.

Mieseges, a computer science student at San Francisco State University, was booked for investigation of murder and was being held in the San Francisco County Jail.

Police said he led investigators to at least three locations, including Golden Gate Park, where a human torso was found Wednesday. Police did not disclose whether other body parts were found.

Forensic tests will determine whether the torso belonged to Ella Wong, 47, from whom Mieseges sublets a room, police said. A family member of Wong's reported her missing April 30.

Mieseges was taken into custody at the mall Monday after security guards said he pulled the dowel from a display, put it in his belt like a sword and later waved it at them, police said.

Mieseges told police he came to the United States in 1996 from his native Switzerland, where he was institutionalized.

Mieseges kicked and bit the officers arresting him and shouted, "Those are my TVs" as he was being taken into custody. Guards said he was carrying a knife, methamphetamine and marijuana.

COURT TIME FOR HOWDY DOODY

HARTFORD, Conn. — Say, kids, what time is it? It's federal lawsuit time!

Representatives from a Detroit museum and the family of the Connecticut puppeteer who created Howdy Doody — the freckle-faced marionette that entertained millions of American children in the 1950s — are set to meet Friday in court in Hartford to try to resolve an ownership dispute over the Doodyville cowboy.

Both sides have asked U.S. District Judge Christopher Droney to decide the case without a trial.

The Detroit Institute of Arts contends NBC and puppeteer Rufus Rose intended to donate the original marionette to the museum's puppet collection.

The Rose family argues that Rose did think about leaving the doll to the museum but was not legally obligated to do so and left no such provision in his will. In any case, the Rose family said, the Howdy it has is not even the original. It says the original's whereabouts are unknown.

The Howdy in dispute is stored in a bank safe deposit box in the meantime, but the Rose family won't say where.

Museum attorney Stuart Rosen warned that the Rose family is planning to sell the doll, which has been appraised at \$50,000. At the Detroit museum, which contains more than 85 puppets from around the world, "they know how to deal with puppets of this vintage," Rosen said.

From 1947 to 1960, NBC aired more than 2,500 live episodes of the show. Buffalo Bob Smith, Howdy, Clarabell the mute clown and other characters from Doodyville, U.S.A., were a regular part of the lives of millions of baby boomers.

Buffalo Bob would shout, "Say, kids, what time is it?" and the Peanut Gallery — the children in the studio audience — would scream: "It's Howdy Doody time!"

Rufus Rose and his wife, Margaret, created the original Howdy Doody puppet and replicas of it at their design studio in Waterford. Copies were taken on the road, and one was bequeathed in 1980 to the Smithsonian Institution. Rose died in 1975.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by John Yocca

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Do you like the arts? Do you like to dance? Then you have to go to the **Annual Spring Dance Concert**, sponsored by the Dark Arts Performing Dance Company, today in Pearson Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for university students and \$5 for the general public. For information, call 837-1521.

A movie that you can lose yourself in — **"The Talented Mr. Ripley"** — will be shown today in the Trabant University Center Theater as part of the Spring Film Series at 7:30 p.m. The movie also shows Saturday at 10 p.m. Admission is \$2. For information, call UD1-HENS.

Fans of Jim Carrey and Andy Kaufman, unite and come to the Trabant University Center Theater tonight at 10 p.m. or Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for a showing of **"Man on the Moon."** Admission is \$2. For information, call UD1-HENS.

Think back to your childhood and those wonderful family trips to the circus. Remember the peanuts, the tigers, the clowns and the cannons? Never fear, the circus has come to Newark again, so you can relive your younger years. The annual **Nur Shrine Circus**, featuring Hamid Circus Royale, will be at the Bob Carpenter Center today at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

and 5 p.m. For information, call UD1-HENS.

Most of us are too young to have been at Woodstock — but that doesn't mean we have to miss **Mallstock**, too! Come to the North Mall at noon Saturday for this extravaganza of fun and games, including the bands Gingham Schmutz, Green Eggs and Spam, The Pilfers and Crawdaddies. There will also be a face painter, a balloon artist, moonbounce, student group tables and more. For information, call 831-2773.

Just when you thought Greek Week couldn't get any better, along comes **Greek Games Day** Saturday on the Harrington Beach at noon. For information, call 837-6059.

Go check out **"Genesis"** Sunday in the Trabant University Center Theater. No, Phil Collins isn't in town — this is a film being shown as part of the Spring 2000 International Film Series at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 831-4066.

On Monday, the Black Arts Festival will present a lecture by acclaimed poet **Nikki Giovanni** in the Mitchell Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. For information, call 831-2991.

— compiled by Stephanie Denis

Police Reports

HUSBAND THROWS BOTTLE AT WIFE'S CAR

A woman was verbally abused by her husband in the Suburban Plaza parking lot early Monday afternoon, Newark Police Cpl. Mark Farrall said.

The altercation between the separated couple led to the man throwing a glass bottle that hit and damaged the victim's Pontiac Sunfire, he said.

The suspect left the scene, Farrall said, and a warrant is pending for criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

CHRYSLER WOMAN ACCOSTED BY CO-WORKER

A 29-year-old woman was pushed after she made a jesting comment toward her Chrysler plant co-worker, Farrall said.

He said the victim claimed that the statement was along the lines

of, "When are you going to paint your house and do your driveway?"

Farrall said the male co-worker was offended by the comment, pushed the victim and proceeded to follow her around as she attempted to alert the manager.

The woman was given a copy of the police report and told how to proceed with charge should she choose to, he said.

CARS BROKEN INTO ON USED CAR LOT

Two cars were broken into Friday at Martin Used Cars on Margaret Street, Farrall said.

A chain-link fence was cut by one or more unknown persons, who entered the used car lot and broke into a 1986 Honda Accord and a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am, he said.

He said a car stereo CD player

and a stereo equalizer were stolen from the Honda after its driver's side window was shattered. Damage to the dashboard was also reported.

The Pontiac also had its driver's side window smashed, Farrall said.

SHOPLIFTER WALKS AWAY WITH GRASSROOTS' SHOES

Thirteen pairs of shoes were stolen from outside of GrassRoots on Main Street, Farrall said.

The footwear, which was accidentally left out as part of a display by an employee, was stolen sometime between 10:35 and 11:20 p.m., he said.

He said the value of the shoes, priced between \$80 and \$155 per pair, totaled \$1,246.

There are no suspects, he said.

— compiled by Adrian Bacolo

Parking may cost Main St. shops more

BY CARLA CORREA
City News Editor

The cost of providing parking may soon increase for new Main Street establishments, in an attempt to limit the growth of large businesses and reduce the need for new parking spaces.

A proposal that will soon be recommended to City Council would raise "parking waiver" fees for new stores and restaurants, official said.

Businesses must provide a certain number of parking spots for patrons, depending on the business' size.

Most Main Street businesses do not have enough land to fulfill their parking requirements on their property, said Newark Planning Commission member Madeleine

Frame.

To meet zoning laws, these businesses buy "waivers" — they pay a percentage of the maintenance cost for a public parking lot.

Under the new proposal, the cost of these waivers would increase.

City Planning Director Roy Lopata said the proposal would save the city space. If parking fees were raised, he said, businesses would opt to build smaller establishments, which are required to purchase fewer waivers.

Lopata said the current system allows a new business 10 spaces in a public lot free of charge. Businesses that need 11 or more spaces are charged fees. The fees rise with the number of spaces, and

the maximum charge is 50 percent of the maintenance cost.

The 10-and-under allowance would disappear under the proposal.

Businesses that need up to five spaces could be charged up to 25 percent of the cost of maintaining the spaces. Those that need six to 25 spaces would be charged up to 50 percent of the costs, Lopata said, and those with more than 26 spaces would be charged up to 100 percent of the costs.

Main Street's newest development, Main Street Court, is required to provide more than 50 spaces, which cost the developer about \$22,000 for parking waivers, Lopata said. Under the amendment's new rates, the fee would be about \$56,000.

In recent years, City Council has received proposals for many large buildings and complexes, and Lopata said Main Street couldn't accommodate many more such additions with its current parking options.

Lopata said the proposal would help prevent the parking crises by reducing the demand for parking spaces.

"When a developer looks at a big project, he says, 'You know, if I stay under 25 spaces in my waiver, I can save a considerable amount of money,'" he said.

Despite the projected increases, Lopata said, he believes the parking payments are fair.

"The developers still get a good deal," he said.



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

Students using the fire escapes at the Christiana Towers have a long way to go.

Methods vary for choosing speakers

BY PAUL MATHEWS
AND STEPHANIE DENIS
Administrative News Editors

Along with receiving their degrees at commencement, graduating seniors will be treated to the words of Dr. Benjamin Carson.

Despite Carson's status as best-selling author and head of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, many students have complained that they did not have an opportunity to participate in the selection of their commencement speaker.

Sharon Dorr, of the Office of Alumni Relations, said her office seeks nominations from students, but few take advantage of the opportunity.

"There were very few nominations this year — perhaps 15 or fewer," she said. "But the pool of nominees from students, together with those of faculty and staff, was sufficient to select an appropriate speaker."

Dorr said the university made numerous efforts to elicit nominations from graduating seniors.

"Beyond advertising in The Review and in the UpDate, there were student volunteers who staffed polling stations in the library and in Perkins and Trabant University centers," she said. "The yield on student voting was extremely poor."

Dorr said the university also receives recommendations from outside the community.

"Other universities have shared their success in the selection of successful speakers," she said.

The level of student participation in the

selection of commencement speakers differs widely among area universities.

John Beckman, director of Media Relations for New York University, said the process of picking a speaker is complicated.

NYU does not actually have a commencement speaker, he said. Instead, an honorary degree recipient speaks.

"The process for choosing honorary degree recipients starts at the level of University Senate, a body composed of students, faculty and alumni," Beckman said. "They compile a list of nominations that is then sent to the Board of Trustees, who will choose the recipients and the speaker."

The speaker this year at NYU's commencement will be William McDonough, the chief executive officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Frank McCourt, author of "Angela's Ashes," and Alan Mankin, an Academy Award-winning composer, will also receive honorary degrees from NYU, Beckman said.

At George Washington University, the commencement speaker will be Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Jim Hess, director of University Special Events at GWU, said speaker nominations are made by anyone in the university community — students, faculty and alumni.

Speaker suggestions are considered, and the majority of the names go to the Board of Trustees for approval.

"I would say that we attempt to get a speaker that the students are familiar with, that they will enjoy," Hess said.

GWU has an ongoing list of commencement speakers, he said, and Albright's appearance has been in planning for several years.

Sarah Hopkins, of LaSalle University's media relations department, said the university's president chooses the speakers for commencement.

This year's speakers, who are also honorary degree recipients, include Sister Mary Scullion, executive director of Project HOME, and William J. Avery, chairman and CEO of Crown Cork & Seal Company.

At Delaware State University, a group of seniors poll the rest of the class and form a list of possible speaker candidates, said Drexel Ball, executive assistant to the President and chair of the Commencement Committee.

He said this year's speaker is Bertice Berry, who is a doctor, a syndicated talk-show host, a sociologist and an author.

As for other schools in the area, the University of Pennsylvania will bring Irish poet and Nobel Prize-winner Seamus Heaney to its commencement.

Kweisi Mfume, president and chief executive officer of the NAACP, will be the keynote speaker at the University of Maryland's ceremony.

Princeton University's speaker at the baccalaureate service, held two days before commencement, is Queen Noor of Jordan, an alumna of Princeton.



Mfume



Albright

Campus deaths take toll on communities

BY CHRIS RAKUS
Staff Reporter

Whether a university community mourns a few deaths a year or 28 — as the University of Georgia has this year — the effect on students is profound.

The death of a Public Relations photographer two weeks ago brought the toll of students, faculty and staff deaths affiliated with the University of Delaware since September to six.

In the fall, art student Marian Bailey, 77, died from cancer, custodian Debra Cephas was lost to meningitis, and freshman Zachary Holtzman was struck by a train.

February also brought about the death of a former university student with the passing of Jennifer Robin Ehrlich from cystic fibrosis, more than a year after she withdrew as a junior.

In April, the university lost Parallel Program student Richard Ramey Jr. from a heart condition, and photographer Robert I. Cohen, apparently from suicide.

While the number of deaths does not determine the depth of the tragedy, the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., has

suffered this number of losses in just the past few weeks.

UGA held a candlelight memorial Monday night to acknowledge the faculty, staff, and students who have died this year.

Just the next day, a UGA professor collapsed while playing basketball, said Rich Rose, the vice president of Student Affairs at UGA.

Since January alone, the school of 30,000 has lost 11 students — 10 in the past five weeks.

The deaths were the result of a wide variety of reasons, from car-related accidents to Lymphoma, a cancer of the Lymphatic system.

"We've had students and faculty die from a variety of causes," Rose said. "Each one has created a different situation to deal with on campus."

University Dean of Students, Timothy Brooks said he recalled a time in his 21 years at the university when the toll neared UGA's.

"The worst was 16 deaths," he said. "It's more normal to have four or five in a year, [or] sometimes none."

Brooks said he considers any

death to be tragic and that each student and faculty member's life touches so many others that a death on campus can have a severe effect.

"Every death is a tragedy and has an impact on the community," he said. "Most of our students have a lot of friends, and [a death] has a huge effect on friends and those that the family worked with."

The first line of defense for helping the community to heal is often counseling.

UGA has seen a lot of counseling this year.

"We have provided counselors not just to the students," Rose said, "but also to the faculty and anyone the students worked with."

He said the school is also concerned with the families.

"We have a representative from the university attend either the funeral home or the actual funeral," he said.

The process of dealing with a university member's death also involves ensuring that personal belongings are returned to the grieving families.

"We take care of all the

administrative work and help to clean out dorms and apartments of students," Rose said.

Brooks said the university abides by a similar code of conduct as UGA.

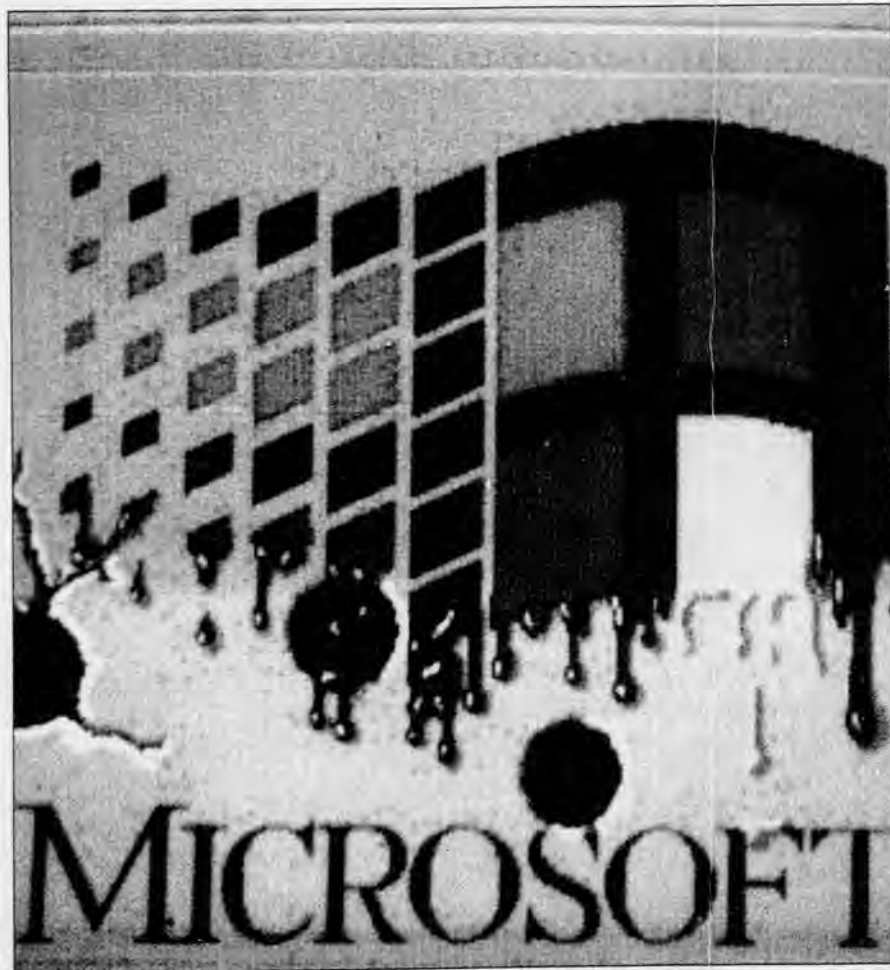
"My department sends flowers and personal letters to the families," he said, "and with the help of the residence hall [staff], [we] pack up belongings — as well as just a million other things to make it as easy as possible."

The university's policy includes refunding tuition to the family if a student passes away during the school semester, Brooks said. If the student was near graduation, the family receives the diploma.

Although UGA's community has changed with the passing of so many members, Rose said, he feels that both the students and the faculty will breathe easier once they've made it through the remaining two weeks.

"It's hard times, and I think that it's made everyone a lot more thoughtful toward each other," he said. "It's certainly brought out the best in a lot of people."

"Too bad it was brought about by so much pain."



THE REVIEW/Yasna Calbazana

Government proposes Microsoft split

BY SARAH BRADY
Staff Reporter

The federal government and several states made a proposal to split Microsoft into two different companies in court on April 28.

The Justice Department and the other 19 states involved in the lawsuit argue that Microsoft has an unfair advantage over other software companies, and has been monopolizing the technology market.

Delaware is not included in the lawsuit. Microsoft practice has curtailed competition, stated Tom Miller, Iowa attorney general and head of the congregation of the states that are pressing charges, in an e-mail message.

"The question is how to remedy this violation and prevent this harm in the future," he said.

The proposed plan entails breaking Microsoft down into two separate and competing companies, one for its Windows operating systems, and one for its other products, such as software.

While the attorneys general filing the suit said the proposed remedies will foster the lowest prices and best services for consumers, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates disagrees.

"Breaking up Microsoft into separate companies is not in the interest of consumers," Gates stated in a press release. "Microsoft has a proven track record of delivering consumer value as a single

company."

Miller, however, said his expectations for the plan are fair and justifiable.

"There are two main goals we hope to reach with this proposal," he said. "We want to foster fair competition within the software market and we want to find solutions that go to work quickly and effectively."

"They're not irresponsible, but they can be unresponsive to their customers. This situation is a wake-up call."

— Susan Foster, of the Information Technology Center

Susan Foster, of the university's Information Technology Center, said the lawsuit will probably force Microsoft to become more open and cooperative in the market place.

"Microsoft is not a big, bad giant," she said. "They're not irresponsible, but they can be unresponsive to their customers. This situation is a wake-up call."

Foster said the university has no current plans to break away from Microsoft and will continue to use its products on campus.

"The university as an institution and its students use Microsoft more than any other product," she said. "Word, Excel, and Office are extremely popular both among faculty and students."

Miller said the younger generations will benefit the most from the proposed plans.

"It may have the most profound and positive effect on college students and other young people whose lives will be most affected by the computer age," he said.

Jeff Blattner, of the U.S. Department of Justice, said this case will promote competition and innovation throughout the software industry.

"If Microsoft loses its appeals to our plans, the proposal will create real competition in the market," he said.

Microsoft will file its response to the federal government's proposal on May 10.

In a written statement, the company said it "believe[s] the courts ultimately will rule in favor of Microsoft."

Gates said in the end, it all comes back to consumers.

"It is consumers who have convinced us we are doing the right thing," he said.

Cinco de Mayo celebrations are on tap

BY DAN STRUMPF
Staff Reporter

Today is Cinco de Mayo, and many local bars and restaurants are preparing to host celebrations tonight.

Cinco de Mayo, the fifth day of May, celebrates the Mexican Day of Independence from Napoleon and the French regime in 1862.

Doris Resurreccion, general manager of Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, said her establishment will offer both Mexican food and drink specials, as well as feature a live salsa band.

"We always do something for Cinco de Mayo," she said. "We see it as another opportunity to have fun."

Ed Augustine, general manager of the Brickyard Tavern and Grill, said his bar will also offer Mexican beverages along with a 12-piece Latin band.

"This is the first time we have had a band of this size," he said. "I expect a larger turnout than the usual Friday night crowd because of it."

A larger turnout is also expected at the Deer Park Tavern, owner Leonard Reed said.

"The last two years have been bonkers," he said. "Before that it didn't seem to be any big

thing."

Reed said the Deer Park will offer discounted food, Mexican beers and tequila drinks.

However, because the Mexican Independence Day falls on a Friday this year, most establishments will not be promoting the holiday as much as in previous years.

Almost all of the bars contacted agreed that Cinco de Mayo would not be as extravagant this year due to the fact that it falls on a Friday.

Klondike Kate's will stick to its regular Friday schedule, having opted to host a Cuatro de Mayo party on Thursday instead.

Philip Desrosiers, the manager of Klondike Kate's, said crowds would be too large on Friday night to have any special festivities.

"We are normally very busy on Fridays," he said. "We wanted to be able to have the celebration, but we wanted to do it right, so [we had] it Thursday."

Rich Katz, general manager of the East End Cafe, echoed Desrosiers' comments.

"We're not going to do much, especially for the holiday," he said. "It doesn't even seem like the beer distributors are pushing it very much this year."



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

University students and local bars are prepping for Cinco de Mayo festivities. For many, the festivities will include alcohol consumption.

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Concept of race is criticized

BY MYRIAH SPRING
GOLDENBERG
Staff Reporter

People mistakenly use physical characteristics to define race, when in fact these racial categories are arbitrary, a speaker said Wednesday in Perkins Student Center.

Anthropology professor Karen Rosenberg told the more than 50 audience members "Anthropologists, for about 50 years, have been criticizing the way that the concept of race is used in American society and in other societies as well."

In her speech, titled "What's Wrong with the Concept of Race?" Rosenberg said categorizing human traits into races constructs unnecessary barriers.

She used the example of the census to illustrate the broadness of racial groupings.

"Those categories listed on the census are very familiar to you," Rosenberg said, "and the message that anthropologists want you to understand is that those categories are not really reflections of biological variations."

People tend to generalize racial categories in the same way that they differentiate animals, she said.

"Biological variation can't be organized in nice neat categories the way, for example, people categorize different species — dogs, cats, foxes, zebras," Rosenberg said. "Races don't work like that at all."

She said another misconception people have is the idea of "pure races."

"If you go far back, you would find in human prehistory that there once were these pure races where you could see that these people were European, these people were African or these people were Asian," she said. "People argued that there has been mixing since then."

"But that's not true — there never were pure races."

She said what anthropologists want people to understand is that within each racial category, many distinctions still exist.

"[Ideas of race] accentuate the differences between groups and minimize the differences within

groups," she said.

Within a single population there is a huge amount of genetic variation, Rosenberg said.

The way people group others is often based on social and cultural phenomena rather than on biology, she said.

For a portion of the speech, Rosenberg showed slides of people from different cultures. She asked the audience to guess where each person was from. Most of the guesses were incorrect.

"If you used skin color as a way to categorize people, it would have been very confusing because there are dark-skinned people from all over the world, and there are light-skinned people from all over the world," Rosenberg said.

Racial categories do not work as a way of differentiating people, she said.

She said she feels that race is important, but only as a cultural category.

Professor Jessica Schiffman invited Rosenberg to speak to her Race, Ethnicity and Culture course. She said others were also invited to attend.

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It's Tweedle Dee vs. Tweedle Dum

BY NATHAN HAYFIELD
Staff Reporter

The 1996 race for the presidency ended with little more than 50 percent of the population bothering to vote.

Apathy among voters, young and old alike, has soared to new heights of mediocrity.

"The choices this year leave the electorate choosing between Tweedledee and tweedledum," said political science professor Kenneth Campbell.

Sophomore Dan Green said he feels none of the candidates represent his opinions.

"I don't like any of the candidates involved," he said.

Campbell said voter turnout stays low because the American voters harbor a deep sense of cynicism concerning the government and feel powerless when faced with the same brand of "middle-of-the-road candidates" in every election.

"[George W. Bush] has this permanent smirk that will get on the public's nerves."

— John Tures, professor of political science

Joseph Pika, a political science professor, said other voter issues like weaker party loyalty and "widespread satisfaction with the peace and prosperity currently enjoyed" also contribute to the trend toward lower voter turnout.

For the few who actually plan on casting their ballot in November, some minimal information about

the candidates might be useful.

The Republican candidate this year is Texas Gov. George W. Bush, son of the former president with nearly the same name.

Campbell referred to Bush as "Bush Lite" and said, "He doesn't strike me as someone who knows or cares about foreign policy."

Analysis

Political science professor John Tures said if Bush is elected, he won't be a popular president.

"He has this permanent smirk that will get on the public's nerves," he said.

Campbell said that even though many feel that Bush may be only slightly more articulate than former Vice President Dan Quayle, these same people often dislike the Democratic candidate almost as much.

Vice President Al Gore will run as the Democratic Party's nominee.

"Al Gore is the eternal C-plus dude," Tures said.

He said Gore would do an adequate job as president but would never live up to the ideal the position demands.

Although popular media generally portray only the major contenders, other candidates also run.

Ralph Nader, a well-known consumer activist, will run under the banner of the Green Party, which concerns itself mostly with environmental clean-up issues.

Campbell said he does not give the Green Party candidate much credibility.

"Nader is a bumbling utopian with good intentions that would end in deadly results," Campbell said.

Tures, however, gave Nader a little more consideration.

"He's good at identifying problems, but not at solving them," he said.

The Libertarian Party announced recently that Harry Browne will be its candidate. The Libertarian

platform calls for a smaller, less involved government.

Neither Campbell nor Tures felt comfortable commenting on Browne. They said they did not know much about him.

Tures said he thinks the Reform Party could have done well in the election if the followers of former wrestler and current governor of Minnesota Jesse "the Body" Ventura had maintained party control.

"Al Gore is the eternal C-plus dude."

— John Tures, professor of political science

But Ventura was forced by Ross Perot to flee the party, and it now looks like Pat Buchanan will be the Reform Party's candidate, Tures said.

In his book "A Republic, Not an Empire," Buchanan states that minorities are weakening the foundation of America's Anglo-Saxon culture.

"Pat is scary," Tures said. "If you read between the lines [in his book], it looks like he advocated a peaceful coexistence with the Nazi regime."

Junior Jeff Dillinger said he thinks there should be a "none of the above" option on the ballot.

"That way," he said, "if 'none of the above' wins the most votes, they'd have to hold a brand-new election with all new candidates."

Pika said he does not think this option would be beneficial.

"It would encourage people to behave irresponsibly and to waste millions of dollars spent on the campaign," he said.

However, Campbell said he disagrees: "None of the above" sounds like a good idea that I'd like to see seriously proposed, if only to see what comes of it."



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie
Local firefighting organizations like the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. would be allotted extra money under a new proposal.

Bill may benefit area firefighters

BY DANIELLE ULMAN
Staff Reporter

A bill originating in Delaware seeks to allocate \$100 million to bolster fire and emergency services nationwide on every level, from research up to the purchase of large equipment.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., would divide the \$100 million allotment into three separate funds, said Jim Courtney, Roth's press secretary.

Of that money, \$10 million would help small community fire departments obtain equipment, develop water supplies and lead fire prevention programs.

This is intended to benefit volunteer firefighting organizations like Newark's emergency-response fire-fighting team, the Aetna Hook, Hose & Ladder Fire Co.

Another \$10 million would be given to burn prevention centers to promote research and treatment programs.

Roth stated in a press release that 1.2 million Americans sustain burn injuries each year.

Courtney said this money would help firefighters as well as other burn victims.

The third and largest portion of the money, \$80 million, will be used to develop a grant program, Courtney said.

"This money will be used to give grants for big-ticket items like upgrading computer systems, modernizing fire stations and [implementing] training programs,"

he said.

The proposal was suggested to Roth by the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association.

It is currently being reviewed by the Environmental and Public Works Committee and will soon be presented to the Senate.

"The plan is to get the bill through Congress and get the president to sign it within this fiscal year," Courtney said.

He said he does not anticipate any problems with the passage of the bill, titled the 21st Century Fire and Emergency Services Act of 2000.

"We are unaware of any White House opposition to the bill," he said. "One wonders what the president could be opposed to in a bill that helps firefighters."

Courtney said there are no official co-sponsors to the bill because Roth introduced the bill to the Senate on April 11, the day before he underwent back surgery.

In the release, Roth said he feels the program is a worthy venture for legislators.

"Fire and rescue crews are the first on the scene of a disaster and often the last to leave," he said.

"We owe these dedicated individuals more than just our thanks. We need to help these departments meet the challenges of the 21st century head-on."

A similar bill has already been passed in the House of Representatives as an amendment to a supplemental appropriations bill.

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New project aims to clean up Main St.

Newark Conservation Advisory Commission hopes to start an Adopt-a-Block program in town

BY OSITA OMOTOLA
Staff Reporter

A new plan committed to cleaning the Newark area — starting with downtown Main Street — is currently under consideration.

Members of the Newark Conservation Advisory Commission discussed the Adopt-a-Block project at a meeting Tuesday night. The proposal aims to clean specific areas of the city.

The committee consists of a group of volunteers who serve as a study group to help create proposals and inform the City Council on environmental issues and projects.

With the aid of community businesses and volunteers, members said, they believe the streets and sidewalks will be made cleaner.

"I walk down Main Street fairly frequently," committee member Arthur O'Neill said. "The sidewalks are fairly littered and [cleaning] a block is going to do what we want it to."

Other suggestions for the clean-up project were to empty trash cans more frequently and to purchase additional Dumpsters.

After the recommendations are presented to

City Council, the committee has to wait for approval before it can implement any changes.

"We need the approval of City Council for financial backing and to make our plans official city projects," O'Neill said. "The approval might take a couple of days, months or years — it all depends on the extensiveness of the project."

Members said another important factor in clean-up efforts is citizen involvement.

Charles Emerson, director of Newark Parks and Recreation, said he was pleased with the increase in the number of volunteers who participated in their Second Annual Community Clean-Up project.

Key Club helped comprise the 125 volunteer members of the clean-up teams used throughout the year.

The committee speculated the number of volunteers would escalate when university students return next fall.

"This possibility will allow the clean-up of other areas, including parks," Emerson said. "The more the merrier."

Gaining support for recycling facilities is a further concern for the committee. Members plan to address ideas for the advertisement and promotion of recycling later this year.

Some of the members said they fear a lack of community participation and money will be

"It's not just picking up trash. It's also educating young kids about helping their community."

—Charles Emerson, director of Newark Parks and Recreation

The volunteers were recruited by responding to announcements given out by the committee.

"There was a lot more enthusiasm in the volunteers this year," he said.

"It's not just picking up trash. It's also educating young kids about helping their community."

Local organizations like the Boys' Club and

setbacks for the process.

"Looking for support on recycling seems to be a dead issue now," committee member Alan Hitchner said. "A lot of people out there don't believe in it and don't want to do it."

"Besides that, the city is going to be more concerned with how much money it is going to cost and if it's worth doing at all."



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie

Plans are ongoing to find a way to clean up Main Street.

Funds requested to fight disease

continued from A1

million dollars is not going to do it."

Siebold said he worries that unless support increases, a "bigger monster" will be created — that the disease will become resistant and the world will pay the price.

"It's pretty frustrating," he said. "There needs to be an international response."

John Duncan, professor of biological sciences, said there are severe ramifications for stigmatizing the disease.

"The problem with naming

AIDS a threat is that once you deem it as such, you villainize it," he said.

For example, Duncan said, in Cuba, people infected with HIV are ostracized.

Siebold said members of Congress should push for more response to this serious threat.

He said the United States needs to focus more of its resources on helping people rather than focusing on destructive measures.

"There is no greater loss than to lose your health," Siebold said. "There is no greater gift than to be healthy."

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Most violations of State and City codes- things for which you receive citations from the University or Newark police- are reported as arrests in national and State crime reporting. They are not like "parking tickets". And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military service. Or graduate school. And a conviction can result in University discipline, up to and including expulsion.

If you have been arrested in the past- or are arrested this fall- don't panic. Whether you have had charges in the past, have charges pending now, or are arrested this spring, you have the right to legal representation. I served as Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record- call. Thanks to the DUSC, you, your parents, or both, can consult with us by phone at no charge.

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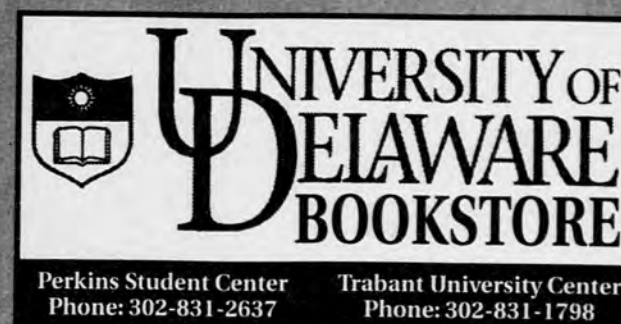
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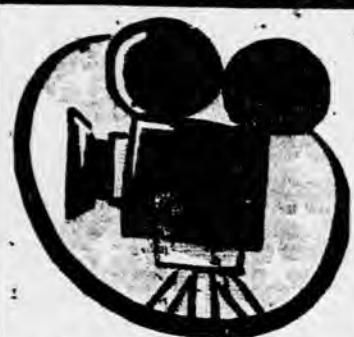


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Study finds that hypnosis can replace pain medicine during minor operations

BY ELIZABETH RYAN
Staff Reporter

"You are feeling sleepy — very sleepy," the surgeon says as he inserts the needle into the patient's flesh.

The patient is not anesthetized. Instead, he is hypnotized.

And he feels nothing.

It might not work exactly like this, but a study published in April suggests that hypnosis can effectively replace pain medication or anesthesia for some patients undergoing minor surgery.

"This is nothing new," said Marvin Zuckerman, a university psychology professor and a practicing hypnotist. "People have been using hypnosis for

years."

The study, conducted by the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, divided 241 patients into three groups.

Patients in one of the groups were helped in hypnotizing themselves. Those in another group were given extra attention but not hypnosis. The third underwent a normal operation.

The patients were undergoing surgeries such as opening clogged arteries and relieving blockages in kidneys. They were able to control the pain medication they received.

Patients in both of the first two groups required less medication or none at all.

But only those who were hypnotized said

their pain did not increase throughout the operation. They had better vital signs than those in the other two groups and left the operating room sooner.

"I believe that it is possible," said Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services.

Zuckerman said that during the hypnotic state, the body becomes very relaxed and mentally detached.

"It's like when you are focusing on something else and you look down, and you realize you have gotten a minor cut and just didn't know."

Zuckerman said there are many different ways that hypnosis can be used.

One is a muscle-relaxation technique. Another example, he said, is when women focus on a picture or figurine to distract themselves during contractions in childbirth.

Susceptibility to hypnosis varies from person to person, Zuckerman said.

Some people can be mentally taken back to childhood while hypnotized, while others cannot be hypnotized at all.

These levels are purely a personal matter, Zuckerman said. "Hypnosis is no magical thing," he said. "What it comes down to is the willingness to subject oneself to this state."

Zuckerman said he no longer takes painkillers when he goes to the dentist. He now uses a method of hypnosis.

"Instead of injections, I focus on a counter-suggestion by pushing the nail of one finger into another finger," he said. He said that focusing on the pinching sensation takes his mind off of any other pain.

Siebold said hypnosis is a subject that should be delved into more deeply by the medical community.

"Anything that can reduce operating time and healing time should be looked at more closely," he said. "There are a lot of risks associated with anesthetics."

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'Soon the survivors won't be around'

continued from A1

Eventually, the mother-daughter pair would be separated.

She would never see her mother again.

Finger was then sent to a labor camp where she was repeatedly whipped and worked almost to death carrying heavy boxes of stones from one side of a road to another.

Then one summer night, as the Nazis swarmed the camp, Finger heard their gunfire penetrate the evening air. That night, she said, she knew she needed to run for her life — or stay and be killed.

"The shots were always heard at night," she said. "Very late at night."

In an effort to preserve her life, she and other desperate prisoners slipped under the electrical wire surrounding the camp and ran for the forest.

That was on July 27, 1943.

Finger said she didn't come out from those woods until exactly one year later, to the day, when she was finally liberated by the Russian army.

During that long year in the forest, a 13-year-old Finger watched both her aunt and cousin die — among many others. She

herself was grazed in the ear by a bullet.

She also fell ill with typhoid fever as a result of lice infestation. She said she spent the next several weeks unconscious, so ill that the others nursed her by melting ice into her mouth.

When she finally regained consciousness, Finger was completely bald and unable to walk. Cartilage had formed behind her knees, allowing her only to crawl.

"I don't know what was worse," she said, "the terrible hunger, the bitter cold, the lice or the fear that the Nazis would find us."

Once free, she said, she wrote down her memories and experiences on old scraps of paper that she collected within war-ravaged Poland.

BY STEPHANIE BERTKAU
Staff Reporter

"Unto every person there is a name," the sign read as it stretched across the facade of a wooden podium beside the Trabant University Center.

Solemnly standing amidst a healthy crowd of students basking in Tuesday's stunning weather, members of the University Religious Leaders Organization read a list of 1,000 names — each one a man, woman or child who was a victim of the Holocaust.

Included with a name was the victim's age and location at their time of death.

Jacki Eisenbald, 5, Auschwitz.
Esther Shmuelowitz, 14, Auschwitz.
Chaim Raizman, 14, Treblinka.

For six hours, the names were called without break or pause, for the observance of Yom Hashoah, or the Holocaust Remembrance Day.

This is only the second year that religious leaders from various campus ministries have read off a block of

Finger said she didn't look at what she wrote until 30 years later when she was finally able to face what had happened to her.

The most poignant moment of the evening came at the end of her story.

With her aged hands shaking, and as the bright light cast a warm glow upon her face, she read a poem titled "In Memory to my Mother."

In it, a mother asks her daughter to tell the world of what happened and to ensure that the horrors of the Holocaust are never repeated.

As Dorothy put the poem down, she explained that her own mother had given her a similar note the last time they were together. In it she told her young daughter that she would survive and that she could tell the world how the Jews were treated.

Having reached the end of her tale, Finger, now a Wilmington resident, stopped and paused for a moment.

"The Holocaust can never be forgotten," she said. "Soon the survivors won't be around to tell the stories."

"Now you know, and now you are all a part of it."

Senior Sylvie Shain, hall director for Gilbert F. said she took advantage of her position to bring the historical tragedy to the attention of a younger generation in the event sponsored by Residence Life.

"It's our responsibility to future generations and ourselves [to be aware of what happened]," she said. "It puts everyday worries into perspective."

"It's in our hands."

Holocaust commemorated by honoring victims' names

names of those who perished between the year 1933 and 1945, said Renee Shatz, director of Hillel and URLO vice chairwoman.

Within 11 years, millions of Jews, Gypsies, Soviet prisoners of war, elderly and disabled people, homosexuals, Catholics and countless others were brutally exterminated by the Nazis.

As students convened outside eating lunch, chatting, doing homework and enjoying the warm spring sun, the names continued to be called.

Abram Azrilyant, 4, Odessa.
Ena Beinenson, 17, Minsk.

Istvan Grosz, 10, Auschwitz.

Senior Frank Fader said he thought that more personal information could have been provided — more than just a name, an age and a place of death.

He said he understood the complexity behind obtaining such knowledge, but remained fascinated by who the people were behind the name.

"With the lack of documentation they have on these people," Fader said, "it is impossible to get more information than just that."

"I wonder who these people were and the types of lives they lived [and] their hopes and dreams."

Yeva Makhlin, 11, Babi Yar.

Chaim Stern, 2, Birkenau.

Shulita Drutman, 16, Odessa.

Junior Dave Gordon said he thought simply reading off a list of names was not powerful enough to catch the attention of the average student.

"I don't think this is a good idea because I don't believe it gets people's attention," he said. "I think it should be done in a different way."

Senior Michelle Muterspaw said she too wished that more than just the names had been recited, to give the reading a more personal tinge.

"I think it is good to keep people aware of this," she said. "You don't want to forget things like that."

With the platform facing south, students meandered by, quieting themselves as they crossed the podium.

Senior Calvin Shih said his initial reaction left him confused as to exactly what was occurring.

However, he said, after he was made aware of the day's significance, his perception changed.

"When I first got here all I heard was names," he said, "but when [the URLO] told us these were the names of people who died in the Holocaust, then it really made me think of the past as something we should remember so we don't repeat it."



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Circle gets the win in final round of Administrative Squares

BY GREG JONES
Staff Reporter

"According to a Review survey, where is the best place to make-out on campus?"
"President Roselle's front lawn."

These and other similar questions were asked of representatives from six registered student organizations during the final round of Administrative Squares Tuesday night.

Applause and thunderous laughter swept through the Scrounge during a mock version of the Hollywood Squares featuring university administrators.

Approximately 25 supporters gathered to see which organization would win the \$500 grand prize.

The emcee Scott Mason, assistant director of the student centers, introduced the half-dozen finalists who survived three previous rounds held earlier this year.

Following three rounds of play Tuesday, the final match came down to junior Tom Gorczynski of the National Residence Hall Honorary and senior Zeb Acuff of Vocal Point.

The other four competitors were sophomore Peter Lavenia of Student Labor Action Committee, senior Lalena Luna of HOLA, senior Giancarlo Negovetti, general manager of WVUD, and sophomore Carrie Brown of

Golden Blues.

The final game started after Gorczynski won the coin toss. He then chose Christiana Complex Coordinator, Matt Lenno in the upper left-hand square.

"Matt, true or false, Maya Angelou once gave the commencement address?" Mason asked.

"Actually, she gave the commencement address at my graduation in 1996," he said.

The audience laughed when Mason said that only a true or false answer was required.

Lenno then conceded that Angelou did give the address and circle got the square.

Instead of going to the center square for the block, he chose Staff Assistant Nancy Benderoth, in the bottom-right corner.

"What is the name of Dudley Dooright's girlfriend?" the emcee asked.

"Nell," Nancy said.

"Can I have a lifeline?" Acuff asked.

"You've got the wrong game," Mason said.

"Then I'll disagree," Acuff said.

However, "Nell" was the correct answer, and Gorczynski was awarded the square in what turned out to be the turning point of the game.

After the crowd responded with a collective "Ohhh," Tom proceeded to choose Service

Representative Bernie Cosler, the center square, for the win.

"For the win, Bernie, where's the best place for happy hour in Newark?"

"In my Hot-tub," she said.

A few minutes later, after everyone stopped laughing and blushing, Cosler gave her final answer.

"It's The Brickyard," she said.

"For the big bucks Tom, what do you think?" Mason said.

"I'll agree."

"That is correct."

"The NRHH is the winner of \$500."

Then in a sign of sportsmanship, all of the contestants shook hands.

The win was a great one, Gorczynski said.

"It feels great because we could really use the money to help our recruiting efforts," he said.

The NRHH recognizes the top 1 percent of leaders in the residence halls.

However, Vocal Point and third-place finisher WVUD did not go unrewarded for their efforts. The groups received \$300 and \$100, respectively.

The game was much more intense than in the previous two rounds, said Acuff.

"The questions were harder and much more obscure, but it was great winning \$300," he said.

The Trabant and Perkins Student Centers sponsored the event.

Mason said the last time Administrative Squares was played was in 1989 — when Joan Rivers was the center square on the television version and before Whoopi Goldberg made the role famous.

"I do some of this in my outside life," he said. "I host things and act, so I'm very comfortable up here."

"And it's very fun."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
The fourth and final round of Administrative Squares ended with a victory — and \$500 — for the National Residence Hall Honorary.

Would-be deities battle in the Bob

continued from A1

what would it be and why?" Heck asked junior Wrix McIlvaine, a Sigma Chi member.

"Body odor," he replied without hesitation. "Cause it stinks."

The performance competition alternated male and female competitors, beginning with freshman Don Francisco of Kappa Sigma.

Opening with Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here," Francisco played his guitar for the audience.

Other acts included belly dancing, operatic singing, playing various instruments and even an Elvis impersonation by Sigma Nu member Ben Senicle.

Junior Dave Lindenbaum of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place in the fraternity division for his rendition of Billy Joel's "Piano Man," calling his version "College Man."

Lindenbaum sang his original lyrics while playing the piano and harmonica simultaneously to the sound of cheering and laughter from the audience.

The judges — political science professor James Magee, Vice President for Student Life Roland Smith and program director Julie Demgen — scored the contestants based on appearance, originality, professionalism and creativity.

Heck said the three judges, who enjoyed pizza during the competition, were chosen because each of them has been supportive of the Greek system.

Senior Brian Meulener of Alpha Tau Omega took second place for the men, after finger-painting an image of a woman as Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes" played in the background.

Sigma Kappa sophomore Madeline Young placed second for the women, singing "Proud To Be An American" and dancing to Lenny Kravitz's version of "American Woman."

Senior Alpha Tau Omega member Brian Clinton said he enjoyed the competition.

"It provides a great deal of inspiration for me," he said.

"Especially watching Brian Meulener paint."

The aim of Monday night's competition and Greek Week itself is to provide opportunities for members of sororities and fraternities to have fun and help those in need, Matz said.

"The purpose is to get the Greek community together for non-alcoholic events and a day of community service," he said.

Greek Games continue through Saturday, with competitions each night of the week.

Some of the events include bombardment, arm wrestling, swimming and Air Band — a competition in which each chapter performs a themed dance to a related song.

The culmination of the week is Saturday with Greek Games Day on the Harrington Beach. Some of the games will feature relays, races and the traditional tug-of-war.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie
While various Greek members battled it out for the titles of Greek God and Goddess, others played for bombardment supremacy as part of Greek Week.

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9:00 a.m.	Registration Desk open	Lobby
9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Poster and Exhibit Session Refreshments	Art Gallery/East Lounge Center Court

Poster Presentations/Exhibits: Michelle Barbieri, Geography; Jason Baxter, Chemical Engineering; Karen Best, Theatre Production; Sadie Bjornstad, Exercise and Sports Science; Courtney Biery, Food and Agribusiness Management; Matthew Bray, Electrical Engineering; Sharon Cilento, Art; Nicole Cornell, Anthropology; Jesse Dean, Biological Sciences; Frank Donnelly, Geography; Meghan Howey, Anthropology; Erica Karmes, Russian; Rishi Khan, Computer Engineering; Jillian Licata, Animal Science; Sharon Maher, Natural Resource Management; Elizabeth Manning, Biological Sciences; Deva Ramanan, Computer Engineering; Debra E. Roberts, Biological Sciences; Matthew S. Russell, Biological Sciences; Gina Scarnati, Dean's Scholar in Theatre; Gina Tamburri, Art; Molly Thompson, Art; Tam Tran, Art; Madhavi Vuthoori, Biological Sciences.

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Plenary Session	Rodney Room
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Welcoming Remarks

Dr. Conrado M Gempesaw II, Vice Provost for Academic Programming and Planning

Recognition of 2000 Degree with Distinction and Honors Degree candidates

Recognition of 2001 Degree with Distinction and Honors Degree candidates
Dr. Joan S. Bennett, Coordinator of Undergraduate Research

Introduction of the Keynote Speaker

Dr. Helene Intraub, Psychology

Keynote Address: "Enigma Variations: Questions for a Lifetime's Worth of Research"

Dr. Jennifer Mangels, UD90, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Columbia University

11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Oral Presentations	Student Center Meeting Rooms
Archaeology/Art Conservation/Art History		Kirkwood Room (2nd Floor)
Creative Writing		Williamson Room
Psychology/Education		Art Gallery
Philosophy/History/Literature		Collins Room
International Relations/Criminal Justice/Public Policy		Alumni Lounge
Biological Sciences/Biochemistry/Animal Science		Rodney Room
Mathematics/Chemistry		Ewing Room

Oral Presentations: Christine Baldwin, Art History; Tatiana Bareis, Art Conservation; Rebecca Crocker, Environmental Science; Daniel Dries, Biochemistry; Brian Ercole, English; Joshua Figueroa, Chemistry; Jacy Ippolito, Dean's Scholar in English and Psychology; Megan Jenkins, Music; Melissa Joarder, English; Lorraine Juliano, Philosophy; Heather Kirn, English; David Kravitz, Mathematical Sciences; Erin Liedel, English; Erin Malick, Family and Community Services; Brenda Mayrack, International Relations; Christine Muskus, Psychology; Lauren O'Donnell, Animal Science; Brian Rhea, History; Elizabeth Richardson, Biological Sciences; Chiara Sabina, Psychology; Cheryl Smith, Anthropology/History; Jennifer Van Horn, Art History; Alison Whiter, Animal Science; James Witkoskie, Chemistry; Rebecca Woolf, English.

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Study: Giving blood may benefit donors

BY JENNIFER STILES
Staff Reporter

Giving blood saves the lives of others, but it could also help the donors, according to a recent study.

Donating blood can prevent heart disease because it lowers the levels of iron in the blood stream, said Dr. Jerome Sullivan, who conducted the study. High iron content can increase the risk of heart disease.

Sullivan, a researcher at the University of Florida, stated in a CNN.com article that one of the strongest pieces of evidence for his conclusion is that women, who lose blood monthly through menstruation, have lower iron levels and lower risks of heart attack.

Sullivan said this is not a coincidence. As women rid their bodies of blood each month, they lower their iron levels in the process.

Men do not lose this iron in this way, and they also store extra iron in their body tissue. Sullivan said this explains why heart attacks are more common in men.

Furthermore, once women stop

menstruating, their iron levels rise — and so does their risk of heart disease. Eventually women face the same level of risk as men. Sullivan said this observation was a main reason he conducted the study.

Regardless of the results of the study, some health professionals are not convinced that donating blood to rid high iron levels is effective over a long period of time.

Virginia Johnson, a nurse at the university's Student Health Services, said she does not believe the study will prove to be accurate.

"This certainly doesn't benefit health because your body quickly builds [iron levels] back up again after," Johnson said.

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services, agreed with Johnson.

"For the ordinary person," Siebold said, "there is no specific health benefit beyond the emotional feeling of doing something positive and saving a life."

Karen Murtha, a representative from the Blood Bank of Delaware, said she has heard of such studies, but she does not encourage

potential donors to give blood on account of possible health benefits.

"We still tell people they should donate because it is a good thing to do, and it is saving another life," she said.

"We don't want anyone donating that has other motives. The best donors are those who just want to help others and save lives."

Sullivan said more studies will be conducted on this topic in the future. In the meantime, he said, a healthy person faces no dangers when donating blood.

The Resident Student Association sponsored a two-day blood drive on April 18 and 19 in the Trabant University Center.

Jaylyn Herman, RSA projects chair and event coordinator, said 133 people donated, mainly students.

Herman said she was aware there may be possible health benefits to donating blood but this information was not used to promote the event.

"Most people just wanted to volunteer to help someone else," she said. "You can help up to three people with one donation."

University signs code of conduct

continued from A1

Kreppel said that in the coming weeks, the university will have its legal council review conduct codes from different monitoring agencies.

The university will only commit to joining another agency if and when it has the full resources and ability to do so, she said.

"This is not a static process," Kreppel said. "It is ongoing and constantly evolving."

Kreppel said she keeps university President David P. Roselle and Executive Vice President David E. Hollowell apprised of all licensing developments.

Roselle stated in an e-mail message that he agrees with the present course of action.

"We will continue to evaluate our affiliations and will seek always to be part of those efforts that are most effective and which provide the best educational opportunities for our students," he said.

Besides low wages and long hours, McCarthy said, sweatshop abuses include child labor, required use of contraception, forced abortions and not allowing unionization or the discussion of unionization.

Sweatshops have been found in developing nations such as Honduras, Indonesia, India, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Nicaragua and China, she said.

Pharis Harvey, executive director of the International Labor Rights Fund, said the non-governmental organization is setting up monitoring training programs in Indonesia, Taiwan, Guatemala, El

Salvador and Honduras.

The ILRF is a non-governmental organization that encourages enforcement of labor rights.

The ILRF educates about labor laws, health and safety issues, and how to decipher company production records.

"The best monitors are people who know local companies and have the trust of local workers," he said.

Although the FLA claims to examine sweatshop issues, McCarthy claimed it is a front organization created to make the U.S. government appear as if it was taking responsible steps to end sweatshop abuses.

The FLA is ineffective, she said, because it allows corporations to hire companies to monitor themselves. She said it currently does not require disclosure and gives advanced notification of factory visits.

Factory workers are not willing to talk to individuals from the monitoring agencies because of a lack of trust, McCarthy said.

"If they speak out," she said, "they could be fired, or worse."

Created in response to the FLA, the Workers Rights Consortium is an independent monitoring agency that believes corporations should not be allowed to police themselves, McCarthy said.

"The WRC provides a way for you to really know where your clothing is coming from," she said.

McCarthy said eight schools are members of both monitoring organizations.

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Editorial

SLAC Attack

Finally. A first step for the good of all.

The university signed a Collegiate Licensing Company code of conduct Wednesday that requires public disclosure of sweatshops.

This will enable students and staff members to know where official university clothing is made.

Currently, we are uneducated when it comes to the origin of our clothing. If it is made in sweatshops, this means that people who are making these clothes are working long hours in unsafe conditions at low wages.

Many of the women who work in sweatshops are also forced to have abortions or be fired from their job if they bear children.

If the university discloses that UD apparel has been made in these working slums, the university will be forced to find another place to buy its cloth-

ing. The Student Labor Action Committee has been meeting with Barbara Kreppel, associate vice president of administrative services, to combat this problem.

SLAC should be commended for its diligent effort in trying to make things better.

If UD clothing is found to be made in sweatshops, we encourage all students to open their eyes and make a conscious decision about buying these clothes.

After all, people are working for less than minimum wage so we can walk around in our "cool" UD sweatshirt.

It doesn't make sense.

And SLAC and Kreppel realized this.

They took a stand and tried to change things.

While their efforts are not the final step to ending sweatshops, they have taken the

Review This: Both SLAC and Barbara Kreppel have taken an important first step in trying to end the problems of sweat shops.

Helping conquer AIDS

AIDS has been a world concern for decades.

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Editorial

SLAC Attack

Finally. A first step for the good of all.

The university signed a Collegiate Licensing Company code of conduct Wednesday that requires public disclosure of sweatshops.

This will enable students and staff members to know where official university clothing is made.

Currently, we are uneducated when it comes to the origin of our clothing. If it is made in sweatshops, this means that people who are making these clothes are working long hours in unsafe conditions at low wages.

Many of the women who work in sweatshops are also forced to have abortions or be fired from their job if they bear children.

If the university discloses that UD apparel has been made in these working slums, the university will be forced to find another place to buy its cloth-

ing. The Student Labor Action Committee has been meeting with Barbara Kreppel, associate vice president of administrative services, to combat this problem.

SLAC should be commended for its diligent effort in trying to make things better.

If UD clothing is found to be made in sweatshops, we encourage all students to open their eyes and make a conscious decision about buying these clothes.

After all, people are working for less than minimum wage so we can walk around in our "cool" UD sweatshirt.

It doesn't make sense.

And SLAC and Kreppel realized this.

They took a stand and tried to change things.

While their efforts are not the final step to ending sweatshops, they have taken the

Review This: Both SLAC and Barbara Kreppel have taken an important first step in trying to end the problems of sweat shops.

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Home, home on the combat training range



Brian Callaway
Executive Decision

A civilian was standing in an observation tower used to monitor military maneuvers.

It was just a monitor tower — action was supposed to be seen, not occur.

But things didn't work out that way.

On April 19, 1999, bombs dropped from an American fighter plane and killed the civilian. Four others were also injured.

The man's name was David Sanes. And he wasn't observing affairs in Iraq. He wasn't standing on the sidelines in Serbia. He wasn't caught in the crossfire of a foreign conflict.

He was on the tiny island of Vieques, which lies in between Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

And he was killed during target practice.

Since 1941, the U.S. Navy has used Vieques as a training site for its operations.

But it's not a barren atoll lying in the middle of the ocean. The thousands of people who live on Vieques have to deal with the fact that the military might be bombing their island.

Since Sanes' death, a steady mass of protesters has objected to a continued U.S. military presence on the isle. The protests have picked up considerable steam in the past month, with the U.S. National Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches, the Pastors for Peace and members of Congress joining in the fight by occupying the Navy's bombing range.

On Monday, the Pentagon deployed three warships — reportedly loaded with 1,000 Marines — to the range to expel protesters.

Ummm, does anyone else feel just a little bit queasy about this?

I know what the protesters are doing is illegal.

And I know the military has argued that Vieques is extremely vital to national security as the only place the Atlantic fleet can use live munitions to

train simultaneously for air, sea and amphibious operations.

It's logical that the military should take steps to reclaim the range.

But this isn't about logic.

It's about people's homes. It's about the fact that inhabitants of Vieques know that fighter planes might be flying over their heads at any time.

It's about the fact that these bombings have led to someone's death.

In January, President Bill Clinton and the Puerto Rican government agreed to give \$40 million in aid to the 9,400 civilians who call the 21-mile-long island home.

They agreed to allow Vieques a referendum — which will probably occur next year — on whether the Navy should leave.

And they also agreed to allow training to continue on the island. Yes, using dummy bombs instead of live ones, but bombs nonetheless.

This needs to stop. No matter what strategic value Vieques might have to the military, it means infinitely more to the civilians who have made lives for themselves there.

If the military still feels the need to maintain the strength it's had since World War II, it needs to do so elsewhere. Find another island that isn't, oh, I don't know, inhabited by citizens of a U.S. territory.

Scratch that. Find a place that isn't inhabited by anyone.

Someone has died. The people of Vieques have lost any shred of security that anyone whose homeland is bombarded by fighter pilots is allowed to have.

Now it's time for the Navy to do the honorable thing — retreat.

Give in to the protesters. Give them back all of their island.

It might be your target, but it's their home.

In the end, which one is more important?

Brian Callaway is the executive editor of The Review. He's graduating soon, so this might be your last chance to disagree with him (since just about everybody does). Send hate mail, constructive criticism or — God forbid — nice responses to bcall@udel.edu.

Find another island that isn't, oh, I don't know, inhabited by citizens of a U.S. territory. Scratch that. Find a place that isn't inhabited by anyone.

Abandonment laws deter from permanent solutions

The General Assembly should not concern itself so much with child abandonment as it should on adoption



Eric J.S. Townsend
Tainted

Delaware and Dumpsters — there seems to be some sort of relationship between the two, especially when it comes to newborn infants.

In November 1996, then-university freshman Amy Grossberg gave birth to a son. Unfortunately for the infant, she and then-boyfriend Brian Peterson allegedly decided to rid themselves of their child by tossing him into a trash bin behind the Comfort Inn on South College Avenue.

And just this past March, *deja vu* struck New Castle County when a James Madison University student delivered a child in Bear, only to leave it in a portable toilet located on a construction site.

Dumpster, toilet — what's the difference?

In typical legislative fashion, separate bills, which legalize the abandonment of infants at state hospitals, have since been drafted in the state General Assembly.

Legislators contend that young parents would have the option to leave babies in the hands of those who would be able to keep them safe.

Therefore, no more infants will be discovered in Dumpsters or Port-A-Potties.

Most legislation is founded upon good intentions. However, what politicians fail to see is that child abandonment is not an epidemic.

Delaware has had two high-profile cases in the past four years. Although more incidents undoubtedly occur where the child isn't killed, this hardly appears to be something indicative of a national trend.

In fact, legalizing abandonment may create more problems than it solves. It would discourage pregnant women from giving their children up through formal methods of adoption, and it certainly takes away accountability from the act of sexual intercourse.

Abortion — at least in cases where sex was consensual — has already done that much.

Furthermore, abandoned infants don't stay infants for very long. News flash: humans grow. Children who are formally adopted at least have medical histories they can turn to in times of emergency. It'd be helpful for people to know what sort of genetic conditions run through their veins, and abandonment won't solve that problem.

The General Assembly

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shouldn't concern itself so much with child abandonment as it should on adoption.

Why not create a program where teen-agers privately register their unwanted pregnancy with the state? Delaware can then assign a caseworker to those girls, and when labor commences, they contact the liaison.

This liaison can then rendezvous with the teen-agers, take them to the nearest hospital and

have a social worker ready for placing the children into foster homes. The state covers the costs of the medical expenses so that parents never hear a word.

Shady? Perhaps. Some might argue that parents need to be aware. But is the proposal any worse than legalizing abandonment? With a liaison, the child's identity is known, and the parents never need to find out about their daughter's pregnancy.

The pregnant girl also has someone to confide in, talk with, etc. Moral support can go a long way in preventing abortions or abandonment.

Please don't contend that Delaware has no way of financing this proposal. The state just received its highest bond rating in recent memory. Credit is good, its surplus is great — Republicans should be glad that the plan would save lives, and Democrats wouldn't care that it requires money.

Dover couldn't create a better compromise.

It goes without saying that someone like Grossberg made a huge mistake, one that will haunt her for the rest of her tenure on earth.

But would abandonment laws have made a difference? No. Both Grossberg and Peterson said they killed their child in a frenzied, confused state of mind.

Legislation means nothing when a person's mind is clouded in fright. Place the emphasis on abandonment prevention, and the state of Delaware will be better off for it.

Not to mention the children who will have a chance to live with their own identity.

Eric J.S. Townsend is the copy desk chief for The Review. E-mail comments to potomac@udel.edu.

Too many students talking and not enough doing the walking

Student apathy is too common — people on campus who have opinions need to do something about them.



Lurleen Black
Akilah Shange

As the semester winds down, I have taken it upon myself to reflect on and analyze all of those things that I really do not like.

Among those, one thing that has occurred throughout this entire year stayed at the top of the list.

It was student apathy.

Working this year at The Review, I have noticed more and more each day that a lot of students and student-run organizations are lazy.

My description of lazy ranges from those who are totally non-concerned to those who are concerned and talk and make a big scene but never, ever do anything about it.

I remember when I was young and people got into fights, they would tell their opponent, "Don't talk about it. Be about it."

That is exactly what I am telling all student groups to do.

Stop talking about what you want to do and what you want to see happen. Make something happen.

Make decisions. Don't just talk and never come to a conclusion.

This talking business really has bothered me when it comes to people who do not like the stories that we, as a staff, write.

The Review is not only the editors' paper. It is the university's, as well as the surrounding community's paper.

Students, when you have a gripe about something we have done, I am begging you not to just tell your friends and your immediate circle about your dissatisfaction.

We always encourage letters to the editor and frequently have guest columnists.

The Review's address is printed in every issue and several editors' e-mail addresses are also placed in the paper.

We do not do this just to make ourselves look good. We actually want to hear your responses.

This paper can be used as your forum to make the community aware of the concerns and issues that you or your organization find relevant to our campus.

So, my point is — don't talk about it. Be about it.

If you are not going to utilize the 10 minutes that it takes to write a letter to the editor and express your frustration with The Review's coverage of events (or lack of coverage, whatever the case may be) do not complain.

As a staff, we try our best to cover stories equally and fairly.

We are a professional, student-run paper that is bound by the same code of ethics that the Wilmington

News Journal and even The New York Times is bound by. In some cases we are stricter than these other papers.

By including our e-mail and mailing addresses we are encouraging student and community participation and on one-on-one forums, many of the editors and staff reporters ask for input from the community.

So, if you pass up your opportunity to be heard you will get exactly that. You will not be heard and the university student body will not know your view on issues that concern you.

I know this lackadaisical attitude is not only constrained to university students, but exists among the general population as well.

So my immediate gripe is with the students. But in general, I have a problem with society when it comes to not following through with action.

This year is almost over, and there is not much left to be done, now.

For those of you who are returning to school in the fall, please do not take on this attitude of complaining and never mobilizing to get things done.

If the slaves of the 1800s only complained there might still be slavery.

If the United States never stepped in during the rule of Nazi Germany there may still be mass genocide occurring in that country.

Finally, if the civil rights leaders sat back and whined about inequality instead of taking to the streets in civil disobedience in the 1960s, there could still be inequality to the extent that it was before the Civil Rights Movement.

I really want people to know how I feel. I want students to get motivated and active and make a difference.

A difference will never come if we don't know there is a problem.

Lurleen Black (Akilah Shange) is a contributing editor for The Review. Her opinions do not reflect the views of the entire staff, but she is fed up with people who complain and never do anything about it. E-mail all comments and complaints to milky@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

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Opinion

May 5, 2000 A11

Home, home on the combat training range



Brian Callaway
Executive Decision

A civilian was standing in an observation tower used to monitor military maneuvers.

It was just a monitor tower — action was supposed to be seen, not occur.

But things didn't work out that way.

On April 19, 1999, bombs dropped from an American fighter plane and killed the civilian. Four others were also injured.

The man's name was David Sanes. And he wasn't observing affairs in Iraq. He wasn't standing on the sidelines in Serbia. He wasn't caught in the crossfire of a foreign conflict.

He was on the tiny island of Vieques, which lies in between Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

And he was killed during target practice.

Since 1941, the U.S. Navy has used Vieques as a training site for its operations.

But it's not a barren atoll lying in the middle of the ocean. The thousands of people who live on Vieques have to deal with the fact that the military might be bombing their island.

Since Sanes' death, a steady mass of protesters has objected to a continued U.S. military presence on the isle. The protests have picked up considerable steam in the past month, with the U.S. National Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches, the Pastors for Peace and members of Congress joining in the fight by occupying the Navy's bombing range.

On Monday, the Pentagon deployed three warships — reportedly loaded with 1,000 Marines — to the range to expel protesters.

Ummm, does anyone else feel just a little bit queasy about this?

I know what the protesters are doing is illegal.

And I know the military has argued that Vieques is extremely vital to national security as the only place the Atlantic fleet can use live munitions to

train simultaneously for air, sea and amphibious operations.

It's logical that the military should take steps to reclaim the range.

But this isn't about logic.

It's about people's homes. It's about the fact that inhabitants of Vieques know that fighter planes might be flying over their heads at any time.

It's about the fact that these bombings have led to someone's death.

In January, President Bill Clinton and the Puerto Rican government agreed to give \$40 million in aid to the 9,400 civilians who call the 21-mile-long island home.

They agreed to allow Vieques a referendum — which will probably occur next year — on whether the Navy should leave.

And they also agreed to allow training to continue on the island. Yes, using dummy bombs instead of live ones, but bombs nonetheless.

This needs to stop. No matter what strategic value Vieques might have to the military, it means infinitely more to the civilians who have made lives for themselves there.

If the military still feels the need to maintain the strength it's had since World War II, it needs to do so elsewhere. Find another island that isn't, oh, I don't know, inhabited by citizens of a U.S. territory.

Scratch that. Find a place that isn't inhabited by anyone.

Someone has died. The people of Vieques have lost any shred of security that anyone whose homeland is bombarded by fighter pilots is allowed to have.

Now it's time for the Navy to do the honorable thing — retreat.

Give in to the protesters. Give them back all of their island.

It might be your target, but it's their home.

In the end, which one is more important?

Brian Callaway is the executive editor of The Review. He's graduating soon, so this might be your last chance to disagree with him (since just about everybody does). Send hate mail, constructive criticism or — God forbid — nice responses to bcall@udel.edu.

Find another island that isn't, oh, I don't know, inhabited by citizens of a U.S. territory. Scratch that. Find a place that isn't inhabited by anyone.

Abandonment laws deter from permanent solutions

The General Assembly should not concern itself so much with child abandonment as it should on adoption



Eric J.S. Townsend
Tainted

Delaware and Dumpsters — there seems to be some sort of relationship between the two, especially when it comes to newborn infants.

In November 1996, then-university freshman Amy Grossberg gave birth to a son. Unfortunately for the infant, she and then-boyfriend Brian Peterson allegedly decided to rid themselves of their child by tossing him into a trash bin behind the Comfort Inn on South College Avenue.

And just this past March, *deja vu* struck New Castle County when a James Madison University student delivered a child in Bear, only to leave it in a portable toilet located on a construction site.

Dumpster, toilet — what's the difference?

In typical legislative fashion, separate bills, which legalize the abandonment of infants at state hospitals, have since been drafted in the state General Assembly.

Legislators contend that young parents would have the option to leave babies in the hands of those who would be able to keep them safe.

Therefore, no more infants will be discovered in Dumpsters or Port-A-Potties.

Most legislation is founded upon good intentions. However, what politicians fail to see is that child abandonment is not an epidemic.

Delaware has had two high-profile cases in the past four years. Although more incidents undoubtedly occur where the child isn't killed, this hardly appears to be something indicative of a national trend.

In fact, legalizing abandonment may create more problems than it solves. It would discourage pregnant women from giving their children up through formal methods of adoption, and it certainly takes away accountability from the act of sexual intercourse.

Abortion — at least in cases where sex was consensual — has already done that much.

Furthermore, abandoned infants don't stay infants for very long. News flash: humans grow. Children who are formally adopted at least have medical histories they can turn to in times of emergency. It'd be helpful for people to know what sort of genetic conditions run through their veins, and abandonment won't solve that problem.

The General Assembly

Legalizing abandonment would discourage pregnant women from giving their children up through formal methods of adoption, and it certainly takes away accountability from the act of sexual intercourse.

shouldn't concern itself so much with child abandonment as it should on adoption.

Why not create a program where teen-agers privately register their unwanted pregnancy with the state? Delaware can then assign a caseworker to those girls, and when labor commences, they contact the liaison.

This liaison can then rendezvous with the teen-agers, take them to the nearest hospital and

have a social worker ready for placing the children into foster homes. The state covers the costs of the medical expenses so that parents never hear a word.

Shady? Perhaps. Some might argue that parents need to be aware. But is the proposal any worse than legalizing abandonment? With a liaison, the child's identity is known, and the parents never need to find out about their daughter's pregnancy.

The pregnant girl also has someone to confide in, talk with, etc. Moral support can go a long way in preventing abortions or abandonment.

Please don't contend that Delaware has no way of financing this proposal. The state just received its highest bond rating in recent memory. Credit is good, its surplus is great — Republicans should be glad that the plan would save lives, and Democrats wouldn't care that it requires money.

Dover couldn't create a better compromise.

It goes without saying that someone like Grossberg made a huge mistake, one that will haunt her for the rest of her tenure on earth.

But would abandonment laws have made a difference? No. Both Grossberg and Peterson said they killed their child in a frenzied, confused state of mind.

Legislation means nothing when a person's mind is clouded in fright. Place the emphasis on abandonment prevention, and the state of Delaware will be better off for it.

Not to mention the children who will have a chance to live with their own identity.

Eric J.S. Townsend is the copy desk chief for The Review. E-mail comments to potomac@udel.edu.

Too many students talking and not enough doing the walking

Student apathy is too common — people on campus who have opinions need to do something about them.



Lurleen Black
Akilah Shange

As the semester winds down, I have taken it upon myself to reflect on and analyze all of those things that I really do not like.

Among those, one thing that has occurred throughout this entire year stayed at the top of the list.

It was student apathy.

Working this year at *The Review*, I have noticed more and more each day that a lot of students and student-run organizations are lazy.

My description of lazy ranges from those who are totally non-concerned to those who are concerned and talk and make a big scene but never, ever do anything about it.

I remember when I was young and people got into fights, they would tell their opponent, "Don't talk about it. Be about it."

That is exactly what I am telling all student groups to do.

Stop talking about what you want to do and what you want to see happen. Make something happen.

Make decisions. Don't just talk and never come to a conclusion.

This talking business really has bothered me when it comes to people who do not like the stories that we, as a staff, write.

The Review is not only the editors' paper. It is the university's, as well as the surrounding community's paper.

Students, when you have a gripe about something we have done, I am begging you not to just tell your friends and your immediate circle about your dissatisfaction.

We always encourage letters to the editor and frequently have guest columnists.

The Review's address is printed in every issue and several editors' e-mail addresses are also placed in the paper.

We do not do this just to make ourselves look good. We actually want to hear your responses.

This paper can be used as your forum to make the community aware of the concerns and issues that you or your organization find relevant to our campus.

So, my point is — don't talk about it. Be about it.

If you are not going to utilize the 10 minutes that it takes to write a letter to the editor and express your frustration with The Review's coverage of events (or lack of coverage, whatever the case may be) do not complain.

As a staff, we try our best to cover stories equally and fairly.

We are a professional, student-run paper that is bound by the same code of ethics that the Wilmington

News Journal and even The New York Times is bound by. In some cases we are stricter than these other papers.

By including our e-mail and mailing addresses we are encouraging student and community participation and on one-on-one forums, many of the editors and staff reporters ask for input from the community.

So, if you pass up your opportunity to be heard you will get exactly that. You will not be heard and the university student body will not know your view on issues that concern you.

I know this lackadaisical attitude is not only constrained to university students, but exists among the general population as well.

So my immediate gripe is with the students. But in general, I have a problem with society when it comes to not following through with action.

This year is almost over, and there is not much left to be done, now.

For those of you who are returning to school in the fall, please do not take on this attitude of complaining and never mobilizing to get things done.

If the slaves of the 1800s only complained there might still be slavery.

If the United States never stepped in during the rule of Nazi Germany there may still be mass genocide occurring in that country.

Finally, if the civil rights leaders sat back and whined about inequality instead of taking to the streets in civil disobedience in the 1960s, there could still be inequality to the extent that it was before the Civil Rights Movement.

I really want people to know how I feel. I want students to get motivated and active and make a difference.

A difference will never come if we don't know there is a problem.

Lurleen Black (Akilah Shange) is a contributing editor for The Review. Her opinions do not reflect the views of the entire staff, but she is fed up with people who complain and never do anything about it. E-mail all comments and complaints to milky@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

Stop talking about what you want to do and what you want to see happen. Make something happen.

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Lurking Within
What's going to blow up? What's going to fizzle? Check out Mosaic's summer movie preview, B3.

Friday, May 5, 2000

Mosaic

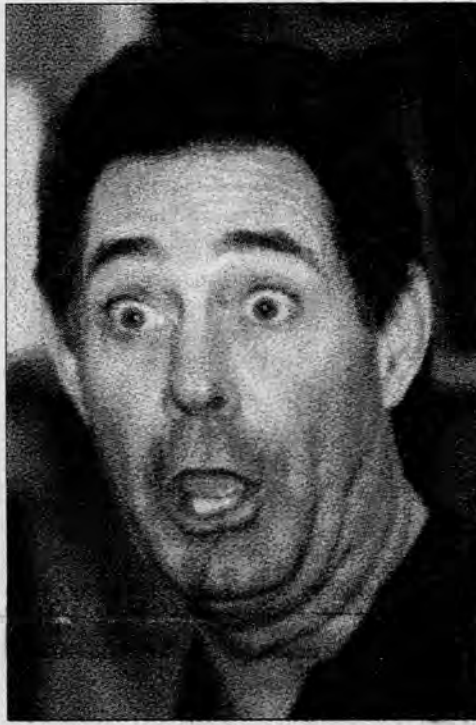
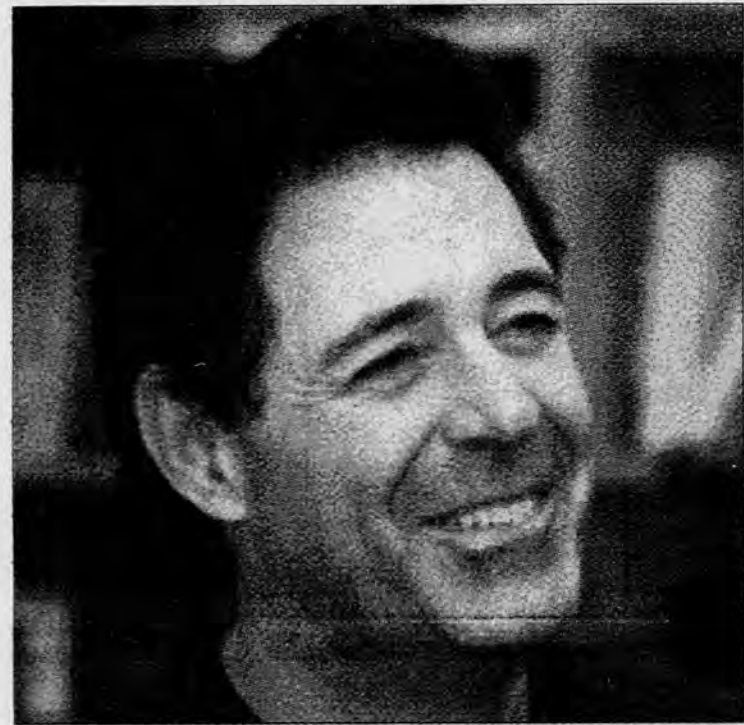
ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



In Sports
Matthew Steinmetz talks to Newark resident and track world-record holder Ray Blackwell, see B8.



THE REVIEW / Photos by Mike Louie
Once a Brady, always a Brady. Johnny Bravo returns to the spotlight (funny faces and all).



Here's a story of a man named

BY ERICA NIELSEN
Staff Reporter

The line never seemed to end, weaving from one end of the store to the other.

People stood on their toes, craning their necks and giggling with excitement, as they strained to catch their first look of Greg Brady.

More than 300 people of all ages patiently waited Monday afternoon at Newark's Borders Books and Music to have their copy of "Growing Up Brady — I Was a Teenage Greg," signed by Barry Williams, better known to fans as the eldest son on "The Brady Bunch."

Papers rustled as people scribbled down answers to a Brady trivia quiz in hopes of winning a "Growing Up Brady" gift basket, along with the free fuzzy pens being given out.

Fans brought everything from homemade "Brady Bunch" posters to "Brady Bunch" Beanie Bears that sang the theme song to the show. Williams signed photos, CDs and even Greg Brady dolls during the two-hour signing session.

As Williams began his presentation, people bubbled over with excitement.

"I feel like a little kid again," "Brady Bunch" fan Jeanne Kimerer said. "I grew up watching this show."

Williams said he receives very positive feedback about the series everywhere he goes.

"I am very grateful for the success and very appreciative of it," he said. "I do not take it for granted that the show has been embraced by so many generations. It is a gift."

He said he regularly performs an interactive one-man show about the evolution of the program for corporations and major universities.

Barry

"Participants receive a totally Brady experience," Williams said.

Along with these performances, he said a made-for-television movie based on his book is airing this month on NBC.

Williams also released an album in 1999 called "Return to Johnny Bravo," stemming from an episode of "The Brady Bunch."

"I do not take for granted that the show has been embraced by so many generations. It is a gift."

— Barry Williams a.k.a. Greg Brady

Along with these projects, Williams has starred in musical theater productions such as "Victor, Victoria," "Oklahoma" and "West Side Story."

"Acting in stage plays is the most gratifying for an actor because you go from beginning to end," he said. "It's an art. You do the whole thing at once, rather than in bits and pieces."

During the question and answer portion, fans asked him if he keeps in

touch with the other cast members. Williams said he sometimes feels like he's the "Brady Camp Counselor."

"So many of my current projects are 'Brady,' so I have to keep everyone informed," he said.

Williams went on to discuss his local ties to the area.

His marriage to former Wilmington resident Eila Mary Matt made some headlines. They were featured in this year's People magazine's "Weddings of the Year" issue.

Eila's niece, Patty Haas, a resident of Bear, Del., attended the signing and recounted one of the first times her family met Williams.

"One day, as everyone was swimming in the pool, Barry went inside to change," she said. "After what seemed like forever, he appeared ready to swim. But to the family's horror, Barry's teeth were missing and what was there was yellow and disgusting looking."

"No one knew what to do. How could a man with so much money not get that fixed?"

"Eventually, a friend of the family got up the nerve to ask him. Imagine our surprise when it turned out to all be a hoax," she said.

Catering to his inner child, Williams said he loves a challenge and also has a lot of fun.

"As a child professionally, you really give up your childhood to be an adult," he said.

Though he says he had a very positive experience as a child star, many others do not.

"You only get one chance in a life to be a child and your whole life to be an adult," Williams said. "But the best, most appropriate thing to do is one at a time."

Will the real Jen Lemos please stand up?

One editor calls across the country to find herself and comes up with surprising results

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

Like everyone, I have always had a certain fascination with my name.

Jennifer Lemos.

It's not something you hear every day, and I had always thought of it with some affection. It makes me unique, and I can't picture myself with any other.

It was out of curiosity, I suppose, but also out of boredom that I typed my name into a phone directory database on the Internet.

There are a plethora of Lemoses in the country, but I never expected to see my full name pop up on the screen.

I certainly never expected to see three listings, all in California.

Once I got over my initial surprise, the next step was to decide what to do with this newfound information.

Should I call them? What would I say once they picked up the phone? Why was I even considering this, anyway?

After some debate and encouragement, I decided the best course was to contact these alter egos of mine and see if they were up for a chat.

In my best-imagined scenario, all three would agree to talk and I could write a wonderful story about how similar we all were.

In the worst, one or all of the Jennifers would put restraining orders on me and there would be no story. I was prepared to take the risk.

Armed with a pencil and notepad, I began dialing.

I got a wrong number for Jennifer from Fremont, Calif. — but with two Jens left, I wasn't worried.

My good mood dwindled a bit when the Folsom Jennifer didn't pick up the phone. My venture was quickly becoming useless.

Approaching dejection, I hesitantly dialed Jennifer from Fresno. The phone rang once. Twice.

"Hello?" she said.

"Hi, may I please speak to Jennifer Lemos?" I asked.

"Speaking," she said. "Who is this?" I smiled and began. "You know, it's funny you should ask..."

At first she sounded skeptical, which I could completely understand.

It's not every day that someone calls claiming to have the same name and requests the intimate details of your life. But surprisingly, she seemed happy to oblige.

"It's OK, I don't mind," she said. "Ask me anything you want."

We covered the basics first. This Jen's middle name was Anne, not Lynn like mine, which frankly disappointed me a little.

She pronounces the last name the same as I do — "LEE-mose." She has also heard all of the same strange variations of it — "Lay-mose," "Leh-mis" — as I have.

At first, the conversation seemed disheartening. She was born on May 3, 1975, in Albert Leigh, Minn., a few years and states away from my birth on Nov. 4, 1981, in Lewes, Del.

Our parents' names didn't seem to mesh well, either — Ray and Debbie from Albert Leigh really bear no similarity to Al and Dawn from Georgetown, Del.

Jen has a younger brother named Matt. I have no siblings but some type of cousin named Matt, if that counts for anything.

Her likes are Mexican food, "All My Children" and camping — none of which greatly appeal to me.

"Yeah, I love being outside in the woods," she said. "I bet you're one of those people who likes cabins with running water, right?"

I sheepishly agreed, and we moved on to another topic.

Before long, we had found several common traits.

Jen currently studies education at Fresno State University, the occupation of both my parents and one that I was once sure I would pursue.

Then Jen said she once wanted to be a police officer, something to which I couldn't really relate.

She made no mention of archaeology or astronomy, two of my previous career choices, so I decided to steer the discussion back to similarities.

In talking, we discovered that we both love shopping, the color green and the seasons spring and fall.

Both of us like almost any kind of movie or music and neither currently has the time

to read for fun because of classwork.

But, truthfully, that was about it as far as our similarities go.

Jen said she currently works for her parents at their Mrs. Field's Cookies shop.

At a loss for a comparison, I think I responded with, "I like cookies," or something similarly moronic.

In probably the biggest dissimilarity, Jen said she and her boyfriend Ben have big plans for the future.

"We're probably getting married next year," she said. "We actually went and looked at rings today."

I was congratulatory, naturally, before lapsing into self-pity on the subject of my own datelessness and prompting her to cut short her gleeful tale in order to console me.

"Oh, don't worry," she said. "You're young — you have plenty of time left. And there are lots and lots of people out there."

At this point, I realized several things. First, I really whine too much to total strangers.

But next came the knowledge that I had just had a conversation with a really nice person.

Jen had no reason to talk to me other than curiosity, the same thing that made me to call her in the first place.

She was certainly under no obligation to offer me advice or even profess an interest in how I felt, but she did.

Even though we were total strangers sitting entirely across the country from one another, we managed to talk based on a mutual interest in each other's lives. I never

expected anything more than a quick interview when I picked up the phone to call.

I ended the conversation with repeated thanks and a promise to send Jen a copy of the article once it printed. She laughed and said she will look forward to it, and we hung up.

Then, I realized how much richer I was because of the call.

In the end, I learned that it wasn't really important that we share the same name.

What matters is that I took a chance and reached out to someone I didn't know before, learned a little about her life and shared parts of mine.

After all, anyone can do that. We don't need identical autographs — just the ability to listen and care.

And besides — what's in a name?



THE REVIEW / Jessica Urick

'Gladiator' scores a direct hit

"GLADIATOR"
DREAMWORKS
RATING: ★★★★★ 1/2

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

"On my signal, unleash hell."

With this command, "Gladiator" unfurls a fury of violence and action that never fails to captivate the audience.

Russell Crowe boldly portrays General Maximus, the greatest soldier in all of Rome.

Because of Maximus' incredible fighting skills and ability to command respect from his men, Emperor Marcus Aurelius (Richard Harris) greatly favors him.

Even though the emperor has a son, Commodus (Joanquin Phoenix), Marcus asks Maximus to take his place as the Caesar of Rome and return the kingdom to the hands of the people.

But Maximus turns down the offer, longing only to return to the arms of his loving wife and son. Though Marcus understands his decision, he asks the general to at least think

about the proposal until nightfall.

When Commodus learns of the emperor's decision, he kills his father and orders the immediate execution of Maximus and his wife and son.

Though he narrowly escapes his own demise, Maximus arrives home only to find his family crucified, burnt and hung.

After burying his family and then collapsing from a severe wound, Maximus is taken by a slavetrader and sold to Proximus (Oliver Reed) to become a gladiator.

Proximus, a former gladiator, trains Maximus and his other warriors to "win the crowd" while attempting to defeat their fierce opponents.

The reputation of his gladiators' abilities and showmanship soon spreads, earning the man the chance to fight at the Colosseum in Rome in honor of the newly crowned Commodus. The gladiators are put in a recreation of the second war of Carthage — unfortunately, they are supposed to be on the losing side.

But Maximus uses his battle skills to keep his fellow gladiators from being decimated, earning Commodus' attention.

When Maximus reveals his identity, it shocks Commodus to realize that not only is his enemy still alive, but he has also won the favor of all of Rome.

His sister, Lucilla (Connie Nielsen), adds to Commodus' anger, as she once loved Maximus in their youth. Commodus lusts after his sister and cannot bare to share her affections.

In order to save his reputation and the fate of Rome, Commodus plans to murder Maximus.

But the gladiator is determined to exact revenge for the loss of his wife and child, and he is willing to die to keep the deceased emperor's last wishes.

Director Ridley Scott attacks "Gladiator" vigorously, capturing the battle scenes with pulse-quickening ferocity. He puts the camera in the middle of the action, emphasizing the urgency and speed of every move.

He keeps the pace flowing with frequent, but not wanton, action scenes. Scott relies on the gladiator sequences to propel the movie, showing Maximus' need to survive and



avenge his family.

"Gladiator" is one of the few action films in recent years to use violence in a way that's indicative to the plot. It stands alongside "Saving Private Ryan" as a movie that shows the brutality of battle without resorting to sensationalism.

Scott's direction hearkens back to the glory days of David Lean and Stanley Kubrick's "Spartacus," with intense editing to give the film a modern flair.

"Gladiator" also uses special effects in an astounding way, bringing the Colosseum to life.

Crowe exudes a complex amalgam of bravura while in attack mode and utter loss when he thinks of his slain family. The film rests steadily on his broad shoulders as he slashes his way to glory.

Hopefully his action hero turn in "Gladiator" will finally

skyrocket Crowe into the realms of superstardom after magnificent, but underseen, roles in "L.A. Confidential" and "The Insider."

Of the supporting cast, Reed, in his final performance steals the show. As the wily Proximus, he revels in his character's alternating humility and jocularly. After years in cinematic purgatory, it's good to see Reed go out with a bang.

The greatest weakness of the film is Phoenix. He tries to give Commodus a softer side, making him a victim of his father's disappointment. Instead, he whines and merely serves to ingratiate the audience.

Yet the film builds on a strong foundation of heroism and justice that cannot be destroyed.

"Gladiator" unleashes the hell of vengeance and burns up the screen with the intensity of 10,000 suns.

The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ "Foxy Boxing"
- ★★★★★ "Monday Night Raw"
- ★★★★★ "Celebrity Death Match"
- ★★★★★ "G.L.O.W."
- ★ A Night on Main Street

"GOSSIP"
WARNER BROS.
RATING: ★★★★★

It's a grown-up version of "Whisper Down the Lane" where one person tells someone else a little secret.

Schoolyard games are usually harmless, but three roommates raise the stakes when the whispering involves sex, wealth and an audience with an appetite for "Gossip."

As part of a communication project, Travis (Norman Reedus), Derrick (James Marsden) and Jones (Lena Headley) spread a rumor that a couple had sex at an off-campus party. By just telling one person, the trio watches the information disseminate across campus, waiting for the information to be retold to them. When that happens, the story barely resembles the original rumor, let alone the truth.

It all seems like an interesting project. That is until Naomi (Kate Hudson), the subject of the rumor, hears the story and assumes it's true because she passed out that night. She brings rape charges against her boyfriend, played by Joshua Jackson. And now, no amount of explaining or confessing will stop this web of lies from spinning out of control.

For such a relatively unknown cast, the actors are able to take a fairly simple idea and create an unexpected and



believable scenario.

However, at times the twists get to be a little much. As the audience discovers the characters' ulterior motives, some of what makes the film work is lost. The plot takes more turns than an episode of "Days of Our Lives."

Still, if it weren't for those slight stretches of the truth, "gossip" wouldn't be nearly as fun.

— Dawn Mensch

"WHERE THE HEART IS"
FOX PICTURES
RATING: ★★★★★

What movie can combine a birthing scene in a Wal-Mart, candy names and a mullet-style haircut and still turn out to be so damn cute?

"Where the Heart Is," directed by Matt Williams, does just that.

Novalee Nation (Natalie Portman) is a pregnant teen-ager who travels out West with her trashy boyfriend, Willy Jack Pickens (Dylan Bruno).

But trouble ensues when he abandons her in a Wal-Mart while she is shopping.

She gives birth to a little boy, Americus, during a storm that could easily outdo Hurricane Floyd.

The rest of the movie follows her emotional journey to becoming a mother and a mature, emotionally stable woman.

She learns life lessons from Lexie Coop (Ashley Judd), a hospital nurse who names her children after candy bars, and photography from Moses Whitecotton (Keith David).

While the film introduces too many new characters to keep up with the plot, including an appearance by

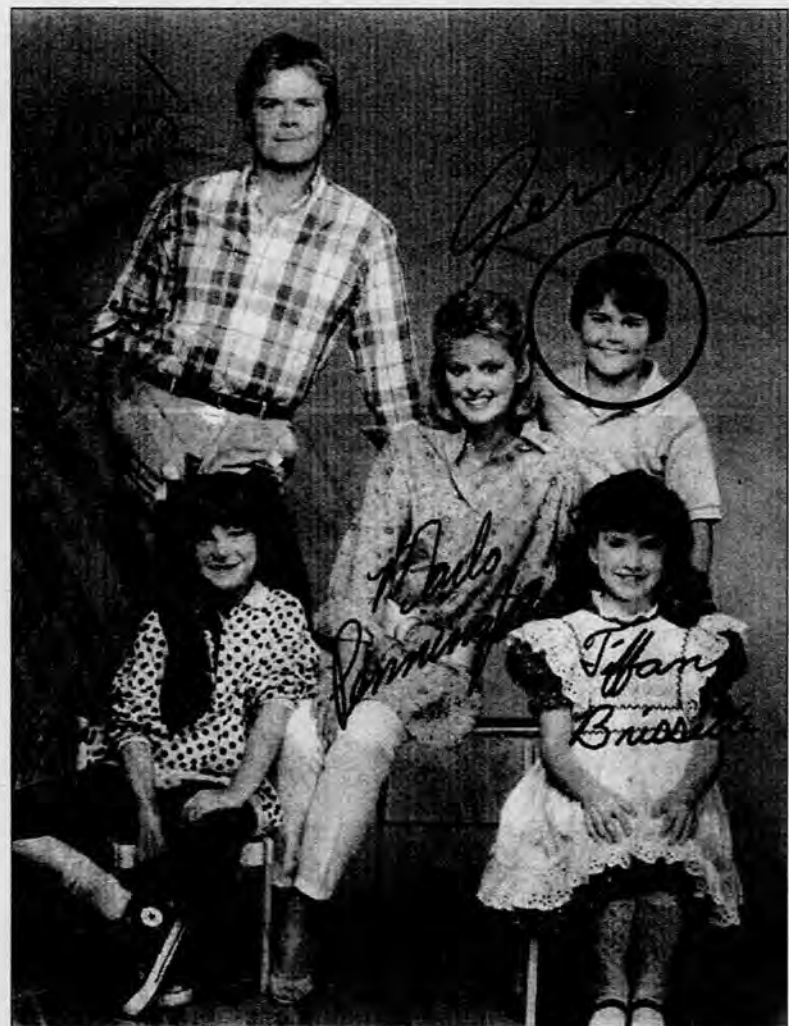


Joan Cusack, it has a touching quality to it.

Traveling the emotional roller coaster with Novalee around her phobia of the number five through motherhood and back through love promises to be a fun ride.

"Where the Heart is" will undoubtedly warm your own heart.

— April Capochino



Desperately Seeking... The Boy from "Small Wonder"

So many faces and items from the past seem to have disappeared into an abyss. Mosaic is here to relieve those sleepless nights and fill you in on the whereabouts of flashes from the past.

No, it was not Billy Corgan. Nor was it a young, pudgy Marilyn Manson.

The name of the 12-year-old boy who portrayed Jamie Lawson on "Small Wonder" is Jerry Supiran.

While much information can be found about his childhood acting career, there are few current stats about the whereabouts of the kid who played robot Vickie's brother on the '80s sitcom.

But since Corgan was born in 1967, he is too old to have played a pre-teen in the late '80s. Manson, a.k.a. Brian Warner was also born in the '60s.

We can safely say, contrary to rumors, that Supiran has not gone on to achieve status as a controversial rock star. — PW

Concert Dates

TLA (215-922-1011)

Michelle Shocked, May 5, 9 p.m., \$15-\$17

Patti Smith, May 6, 9 p.m., \$30

Travis, May 10, 8 p.m., \$10.50-\$12

FIRST UNION CENTER (215-336-3600)

Barry Manilow, May 5, 8 p.m., \$36.25-\$56.25

TROCADERO (215-922-5483)

Static X, May 5, 7 p.m., \$15

Sleater Kinney, May 20, 7 p.m., \$10

ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-627-1332)

Train, May 11, 8:30 p.m., \$16.50-\$18

Me'shell Ndegeocello, May 13, 8:30 p.m., \$20-\$22

Movie Times

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

Gladiator 11:45, 12:30, 1, 1:30, 3:15, 3:45, 4:30, 5, 6:50, 7:15, 8, 8:30, 10:10, 10:30

I Dreamed of Africa 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15

The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas 11:15, 12:20, 1:15, 2:40, 3:15, 4:45, 5:15, 7:20, 7:50, 10

Frequency 12, 2:35, 5:20, 8:10, 10:45

Where The Heart Is 11:15, 1:45, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50

U-571 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 7:45, 9:45, 10:25

Love and Basketball 12:45, 3:50, 7:10, 9:55

28 Days 9:40

American Psycho 1:50, 4, 6:15, 8:25, 10:50

Return to Me 11:35

Rules of Engagement 11:20, 1:55, 4:35, 7:35, 10:20

Road to El Dorado 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:30

Erin Brockovich 1, 4:15, 7:50, 10:35

Final Destination 11:40, 1:40, 3:55, 6:10, 8:20, 10:25

CINEMA CENTER (737-3720)

Road to El Dorado 6:45

American Psycho 7:15

Me, Myself and Irene 7, 9:10

The Ninth Gate 9:30

Angela's Ashes 8:45



Only a few weeks left until sweet, sweet summer — or the end of your college career, whichever comes first. Mosaic has a few treats for you to make those last days of school worthwhile.

to "The Talented Mr. Ripley" at 7:30 p.m. and "Man on the Moon" at 10 p.m. They play again on Saturday, but the times are reversed.

FRIDAY

It's getting down to one of the final DJ Dance Parties of the school year, so you better start making them count. There's no cover with your student ID so milk it for all its worth.

Take in some down-home, country-style folk rock with Steve Black, performing at the East End Café. The cover is \$3 (\$5 if you're a minor), and the show begins at 9:30 p.m.

E-52 Student Theatre presents "Equus" this weekend, so don't miss this tale of a boy and his horse. Not as wholesome as "Mr. Ed," the provocative show begins at 8 p.m. at the Bacchus Theatre. The final performance will be Saturday, same time, same place.

If you couldn't make the Barry Manilow concert last night, (or you just didn't want to be seen there), you can sneak off to the First Union Center in Philly where no one will catch you lip-synching all the words to "Mandy." Tickets range from \$36.25-\$56.25, and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Cheap movie seats for the scrounging college student are offered as always at the Trabant University Center. Buy a \$2 ticket

SATURDAY

It's that time of year for Skid Fest, when live music and festivities abound behind the renowned housing strip on Academy Street. This festival's lineup includes Healthy Doses, The Rising and many more. So bring \$5 — to benefit AIDS Delaware — and your drink of choice (it's BYOB). The party runs from noon to 9 p.m.

More original folk rock abounds at the East End Café as Steve Pepper strums his guitar for the crowd. Bring your \$3 — or \$5 for the underage — and enjoy the 9:30 p.m. concert.

Head to the Stone Balloon to enjoy the rock sounds of Burnt Sienna. Your student ID is worth an extra \$2 off the \$5 cover, so don't forget that beautiful freshman-year portrait to save you some cash.

Philly's favorite jam band (or at least mine) plays the Deer Park tonight. Check out Fathead's fusion of hip-hop, jazz and rock at 10.

— Compiled by Paige Wolf, who will not be here this weekend to enjoy these festivities. But that's OK, for she still has another year left in beautiful Delaware. Try to survive these few days without her.



This summer promises more action on the silver screen than you'll be getting at the beach — no matter how hot your new bathing suit is

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

Ahh, the sounds of summer.

The crashing of waves.

Birds chirping in the air.

Mosquitoes buzzing and crackling as they fly into a bug zapper.

And, of course, thundering explosions that cause permanent hearing damage.

That's right, it's the time of year when Hollywood releases its biggest, loudest and most expensive films to the delight of moviegoers across the country.

This year may prove to be an exceptional one for movies, since the summer film season starts this week with the highly anticipated, "Gladiator."

Russell Crowe ("The Insider") stars as a former general-turned-slave-turned-gladiator who fights to avenge the death of his family during the days of the Roman Empire (think "Spartacus" meets "Braveheart").

Critics are already calling this film the next "Titanic" and the movie to beat, not only for the summer, but for Oscar season as well. Plus, it's super violent.

"Gladiator's" biggest competition may be another film about a doomed sea voyage — "The Perfect Storm." Starring George Clooney and Mark Wahlberg as ill-fated seafarers, this may be the action movie for the thinking person on Independence Day.

Moviegoers who will settle for slow-motion gun battles would do well to see "Mission: Impossible 2" Memorial Day weekend. Tom Cruise returns as superspy Ethan Hunt to redeem himself after last summer's failure, "Eyes Wide Shut."

Film geeks are also eagerly awaiting the June 23 arrival of "Chicken Run," a clay-animated feature about, well, chickens. Nick Park, the man behind the "Wallace and Gromit" shorts, directed the movie and Mel Gibson provides the voice for the film's hero, a flying rooster.

"X-Men" will be slashing its way into theaters July 14, starring everyone's favorite mutants. Though the costumes are horrible and the effects look incredibly fake, plenty of comic book fans will probably shell out \$8 for this one.

On July 28, Eddie Murphy does some mutating of his own in "The Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps," reprising his roles as the gluttonous scientist and his family. This time, Janet Jackson shares in the fun.

SUMMER BLOCKBUSTER BLITZ

After trying to get critics to take him seriously, Jim Carrey returns to gross-out comedy in "Me, Myself and Irene" June 9. Carrey plays a schizophrenic fighting himself for the affections of Renee Zellweger ("Jerry Maguire") in this Farrelly brothers film.

"Shaft." Damn right. Samuel L. Jackson will swagger into theaters June 16 as the nephew of the perennial badass in a remake of the cult-classic.

After misfiring in last fall's "Random Hearts," Harrison Ford comes back to play with the boys of summer July 21 in "What Lies Beneath." Director Robert Zemeckis ("Forrest Gump") is reluctant to divulge the film's plot, although it is being compared to "The Sixth Sense" and Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo."

Assaulting eardrums across the country starting June 9 is "Gone in Sixty Seconds" from producer Jerry Bruckheimer ("The Rock," "Con Air"). Nicolas Cage continues to avoid real dramatic work in this tale of car thieves, co-starring recent Oscar-winner Angelina Jolie.

In "The Patriot," Mel Gibson plays a reluctant hero forced into action after someone threatens a member of his family. Though this sounds exactly like every other Gibson movie ever made, this time the film takes place during the Revolutionary War. It's the perfect film to see on Independence Day.

A swarm of lackluster blockbuster wanna-bes will also flood movie theaters this summer. Chief among them is "The Hollow Man" to be released on July 28,

starring Kevin Bacon as a man who figures out how to turn himself invisible. "The Cell," premiering on Aug. 18, stars Jennifer Lopez as a psychiatrist who must literally enter the mind of a killer. "Battlefield Earth" will attack theaters May 12, with John Travolta starring as an alien having a really bad hair day.

For everyone who thought "American Pie" was the pinnacle of cinematic achievement last year, studios are also releasing an array of crass comedies to balance out the booming action films.

The most promising is "Scary Movie," which slays audiences starting July 7. This movie from the Wayans brothers parodies teen-slasher flicks and stars "American Pie's" Shannon Elizabeth.

Perhaps hitting a little closer to home is "Loser," a film about two college students (fellow "American Pie" alums Mena Suvari and Jason Biggs) who try desperately to get laid. The bed-romping begins July 21.

"Road Trip" also taps into the stereotypical life of a college student on May 19, just in time for finals. Breckin Meyer stars as a student who accidentally sends a videotape to his girlfriend of him being unfaithful. To add to the hilarity, Tom Green eats a mouse.

There are also plenty of films for the kiddies — and they might even be fun for adults to watch, too.

Instead of releasing its annual animated film, Disney has put its money on the computer animated "Dinosaur." This tale of a thunder lizard raised by

monkeys stomps into theaters May 19.

The animated "Titan A.E." promises to be every 14-year-old boy's wet dream on June 16, with Matt Damon providing the voice of a teen-ager attempting to save the human race from aliens.

"The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle," blends real-life actors with animation, a la "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" Bumbling onto movie screens June 30, the film stars Robert DeNiro, Rene Russo, Jason Alexander, and of course, the infamous "moose and squirrel."

But films for movie patrons seeking refuge from explosions, fart jokes and screaming children can also be found at the multiplex.

Damon, Will Smith and Charlize Theron get jiggy with it in "The Legend of Bagger Vance." Smith plays a mysterious caddy who helps World War I vet Damon beat two professional golfers. Damon tees off Aug. 4.

People seeking a film that's a little more cutting-edge can see John Waters' "Cecil B. Demented" starting Aug. 11. Stephen Dorff ("Blade") stars as a "cinema terrorist" who kidnaps Hollywood celeb Melanie Griffith and makes her star in his independent film.

Also involved in criminal activity is Woody Allen's latest, "Small Time Crooks." Allen stars alongside Tracey Ullman and Hugh Grant in the Wood-man's May 19 return to slapstick comedy on.

Moviegoers can go by the "Numbers" for darker comedy. Plowing into multiplexes July 14, Travolta plays a snowmobile salesman who is convinced to rig the state lottery by the seductive Lisa Kudrow.

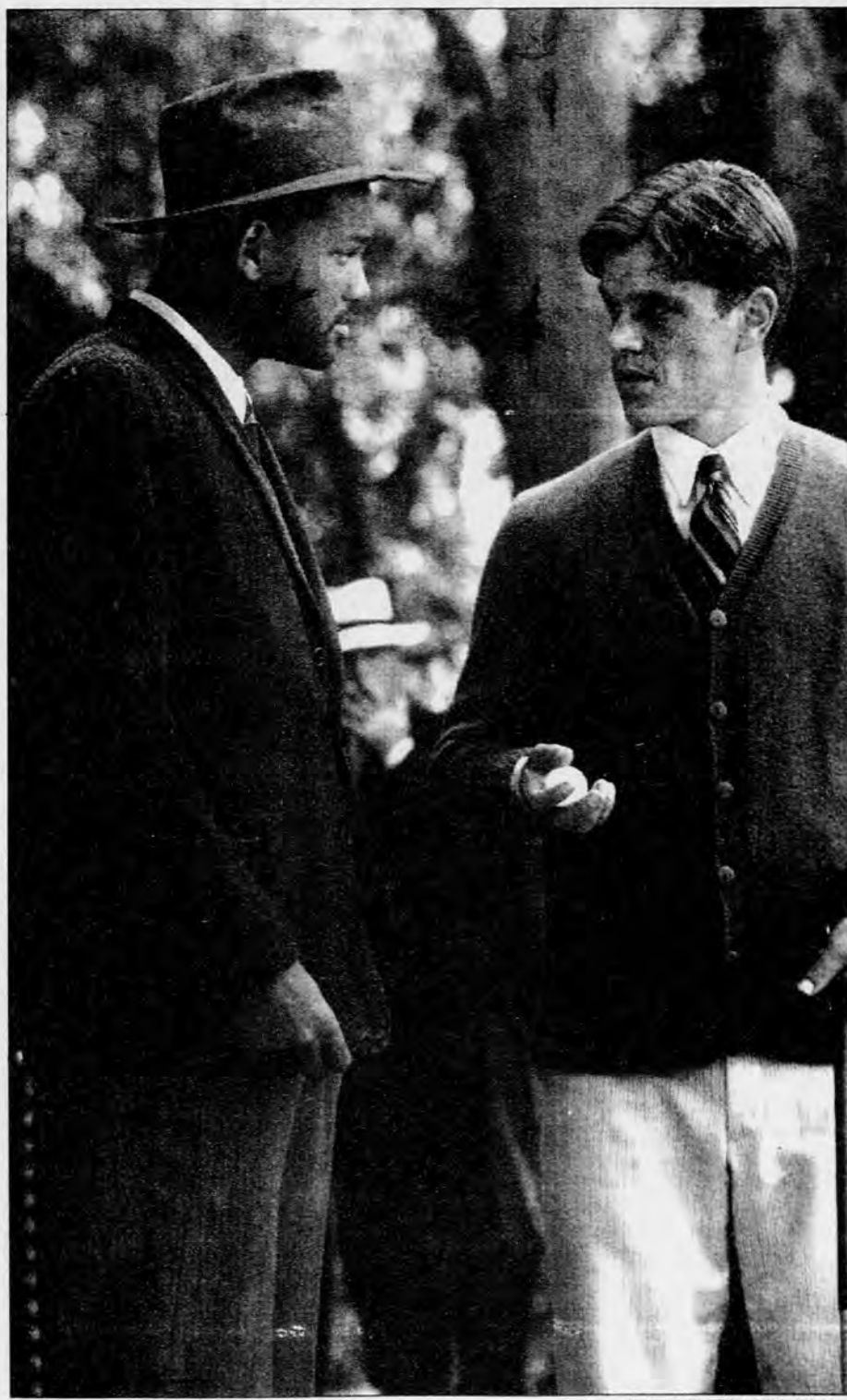
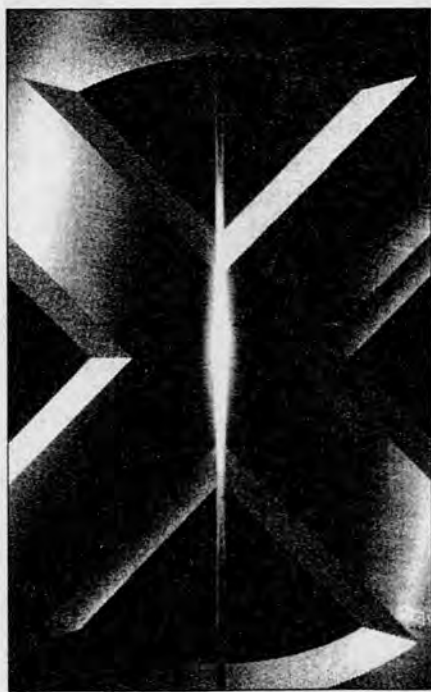
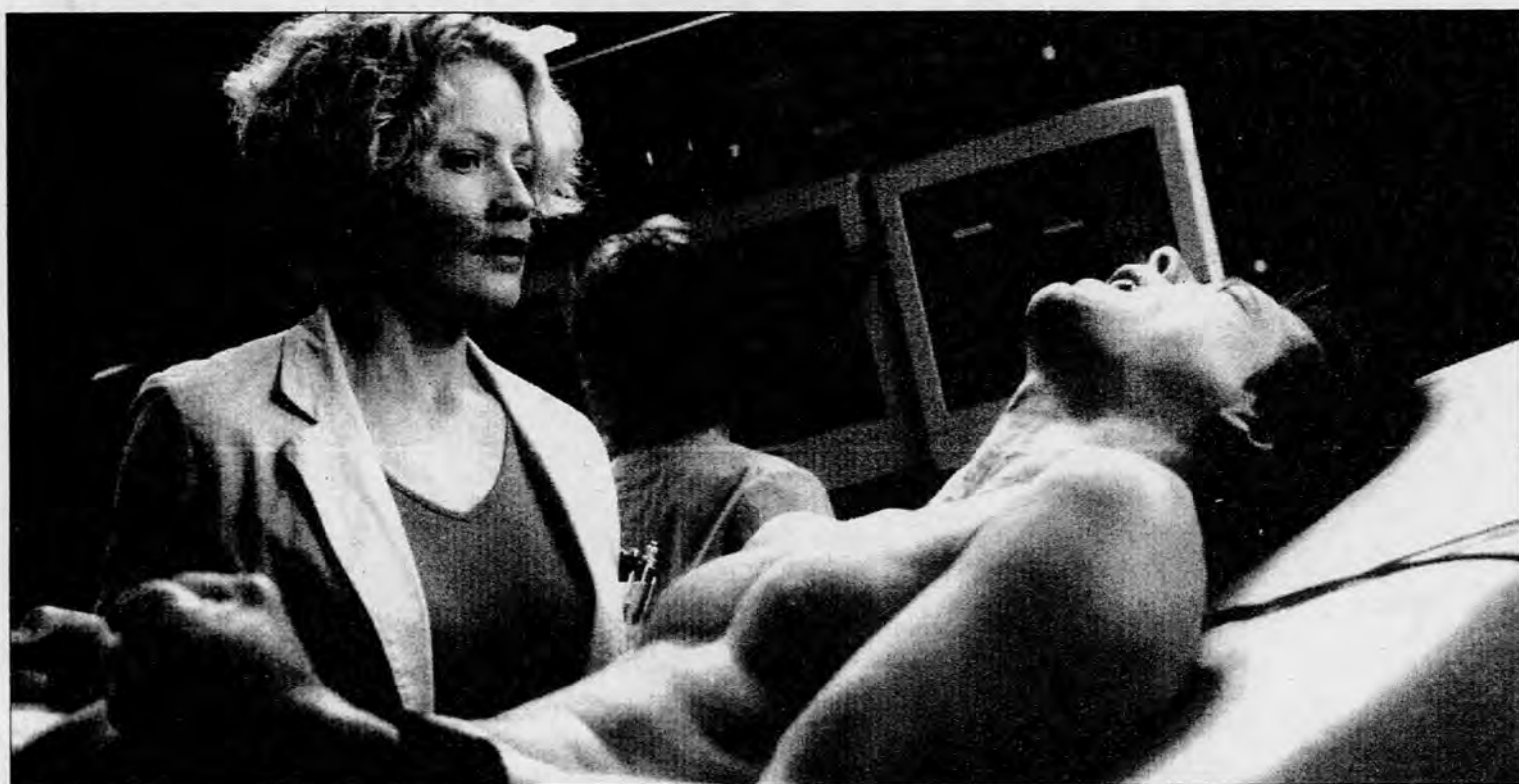
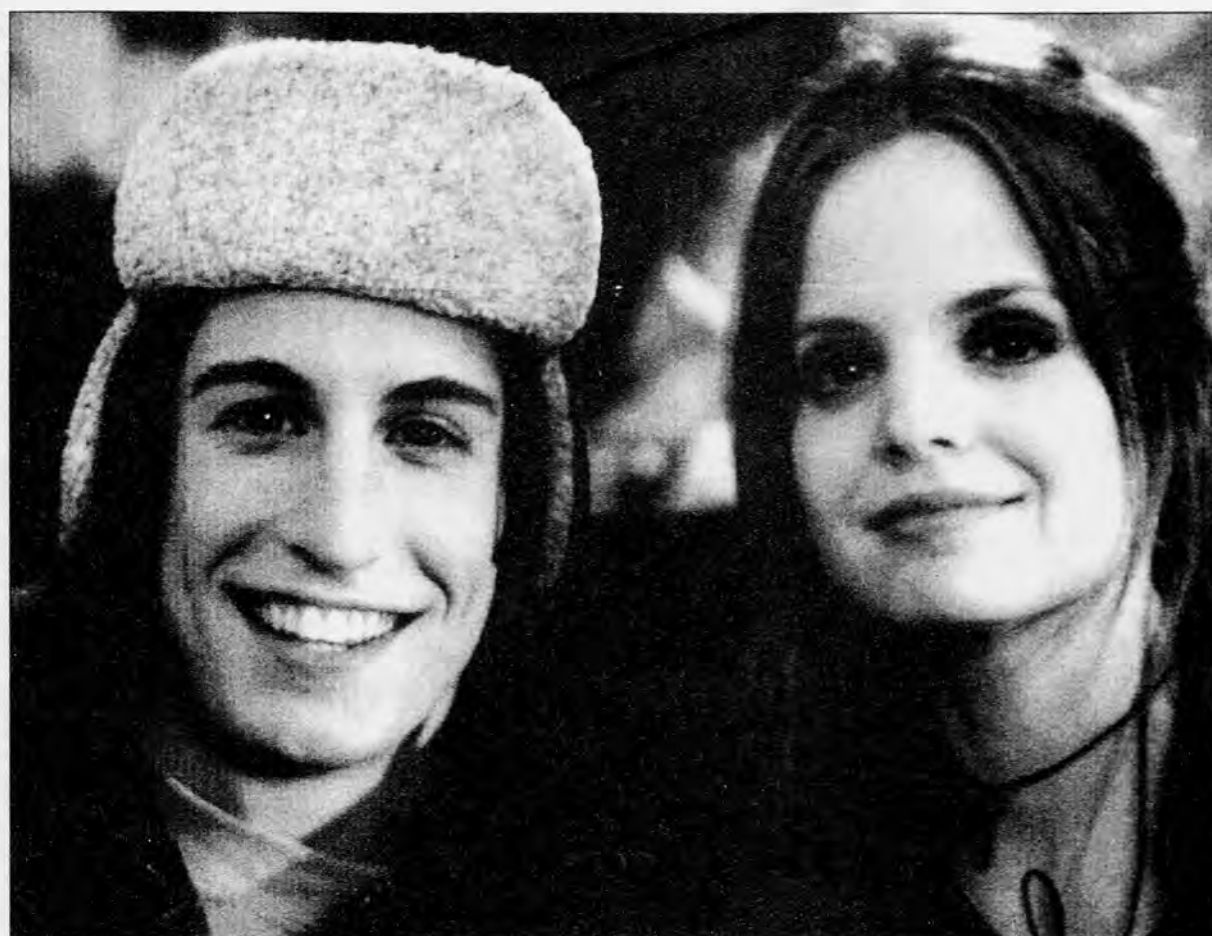
And for true movie snobs, two Shakespeare adaptations will be hitting theaters. Swinging onto screens June 9, Kenneth Branagh stars and directs "Love's Labour's Lost," updated to the 1930s with songs by Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Irving Berlin.

Ethan Hawke stars as the moody Prince of Denmark in the 70th retelling of "Hamlet." The bard's play has been revamped so that Elsinore is now a Wall Street firm and the melancholy Dane is a film student. Get thee to a theater May 12.

Summer may have its fair share of natural pleasures, such as the sun's warm rays and the cooling powers of the ocean.

But when the incessant buzzing of the mosquitoes becomes too deafening and the sand is too hot to stand on, think of the movies as a salvation from the blistering heat.

After all, that's where the real action is.



THE REVIEW / File Photos

So many movies, so little time. Top photos: "Chicken Run" and "Loser." Bottom photos, clockwise from left: "Hollow Man," "Me, Myself and Irene," "X-Men" and "The Legend of Bagger Vance."

FEATURE
FORUM

BY JOHN YOCCA

I have about a month left of my college career, and I'll be the first to say it's the scariest realization I've ever faced.

As my time winds down at this lovely university, I tend to look back on the last four years of my life and one thing comes to mind — regret.

It has to be one of the worst words someone wants to hear themselves say, but I have a few regrets. In these last few months, I've tended to play the "what if" game with my life.

I'm pretty content in most of the choices I have made, with one exception.

The one regret I have, the one thing I wish I had done in my four years here, is something I kick myself for every day — never getting involved in theater.

In high school, theater played a big part of my life. All of my closest friendships were formed through drama classes and productions we did together. Our fall plays consisted of us as the leads, with a few outsiders in the mix.

We loved theater. As stupid as it sounds, our lives revolved around our high school theater experience. But more importantly, it was, and still is, a huge part of who I am.

I have a passion to be onstage — to be acting. Even if in a small role, I enjoyed those moments where everyone in the audience was looking at me.

I thrived on transforming into interesting characters with personalities I normally don't have.

Being onstage gave me an outlet to be free. It was also where I had the most attention.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not attention-

starved. But for those few moments onstage, I knew everyone was watching me and I loved it.

I never got stage fright, either. Sure, before the performance, I would shake like a vibrating bed and those McDonald's hamburgers would threaten to come back up.

Yet the minute I hit that stage, and the lights gleamed down on me, all that ended. A strange calm enveloped me. I felt at ease. I moved smoothly around stage and spoke my lines without stumbling.

That all disappeared in September 1996. When I started college, I left my theater friends 120 miles behind, all of us moving on to a much bigger stage.

Freshman year was a tough transition. I went from a small group of friends to a place where I knew practically no one and where I was a nobody.

I clung to my past like a kid to his blanket. I missed going to classes where everyone knew me and missed knowing what lunch table I was going to eat at every day.

I grew into a world of isolation and quietness — a one-man show with a very short monologue.

Nowhere inside me could I find the courage to audition for any shows. I knew that was my outlet, but I was holding myself back for some reason.

I was the dog ready to pounce, and the owner holding him by the leash at the same time.

Sitting on my ass and doing nothing became my life. My floormates freshman year were not my type. None of them liked the theater. They only cared about sitting in their rooms drinking. Now I'm not against that, but it is fun to get out

once in a while.

But for some unknown reason, I didn't do either. I didn't want to be here. I knew if I could just get the courage up to try out for a play or appear at a drama club meeting, my one-man show would turn into an ensemble performance.

But it didn't.

As time went on, I slowly got involved with journalism, which shares my heart with theater. I became a full-time editor at The Review, which pretty much annihilated my one-man show and I'm grateful for that.

I'm proud to say now that I did audition for an E-52 show this past winter but didn't make it, which wasn't a problem. I had other duties to attend to.

But when I saw that E-52 show, I played the "what if" game.

If I had only done this earlier, I could have been going to the cast parties. I would have made many new friends.

And I could have had that fun. I could have been up on stage with those other college students, sharing in their celebration if only I had enough guts to do it.

Now all that time is over, and I will forever have to live with this regret.

My advice: Take your chances while you still have time.

Jump on opportunities as if there is no tomorrow, because if you don't, you will be kicking yourself for it forever.

Trust me, I know.

John Yocca is the national/state editor for The Review. Send comments and casting calls to johnyoc@udel.edu.

'What ifs' take center stage in senior's life



THE REVIEW / Selena Kang

Judd keeps it 'real' with comics & life

BY BEN PENSERGA
Features Editor

For some people who get thrust in the spotlight, after their 15 minutes of fame, they fall back into the hole of obscurity.

Judd Winick is not one of those people.

After etching his presence into the memories of television viewers as the "perennial nice guy" on MTV's "The Real World: San Francisco," Winick has moved on to bigger and better things.

With two nationally syndicated comic strips, "Nuts & Bolts" and "Frumpy the Clown," and a highly successful graphic novel in "Barry Ween, Boy Genius," Winick is now the writer of DC Comics' "Green Lantern."

Winick will be coming to the Captain Blue Hen Comic Book show Sunday. From his office in San Francisco, he took a minute to have a phone conversation about his "Real World" experiences, working his comic strips and his new job penning the adventures of "The Green Lantern."

OK, let's get those pesky "Real World" questions out of the way. Are you and Pam still together?

We are. We're engaged to be married.

How long have you been engaged?

We've been engaged for maybe a month. [But] we've been going out for about five and a half years. We got together months after the show, much to [the producers'] chagrin.

Do you keep in touch with anyone else from the San Francisco cast?

[Pam and I] are pretty tight with Cory, whom we talk to all the time, with [late AIDS activist and former castmate] Pedro's [Zamora] family, Pedro's partner, Sean Sasser, who we see all the time.

There's a second "Real World" reunion coming up. Did you and Pam go to that?

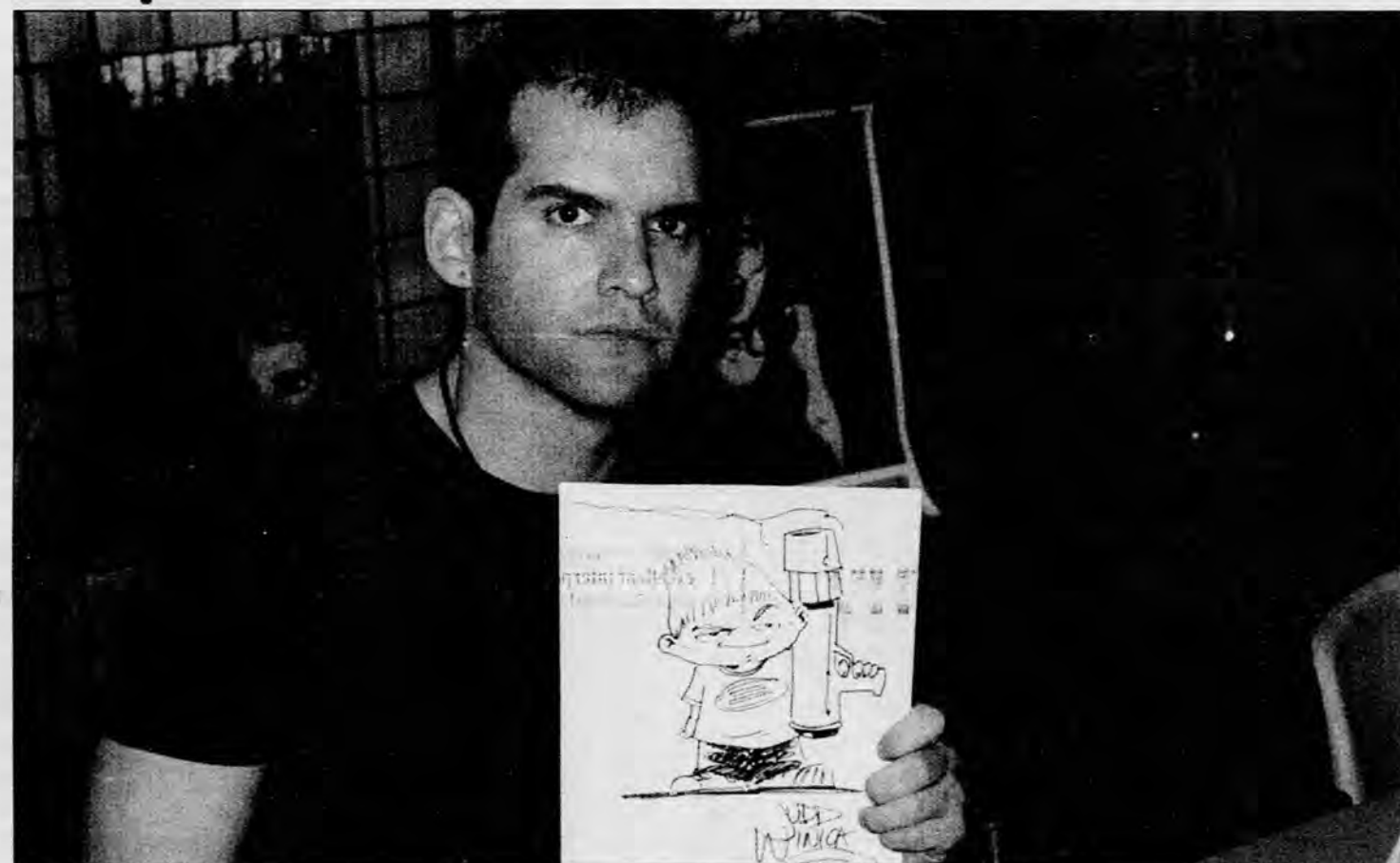
No, actually, they just did it for casts VI and up. Otherwise they would have had about 70 to 80 people there, and that's just too much.

Has being on the "Real World" helped your career?

Yes, absolutely. The bottom line is it opened a lot of doors. I still had to walk through them, but it still opened them up.

Do you still get recognized a lot?

Yeah, all the time. Generally, they're pretty



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Captain Blue Hen Comics

Judd Winick left "The Real World" for the surreal world. This young artist is not just talented, he's also engaged to Pam.

cool. They just want to come up and say, "Hey, are you those guys from the show?" Actually, people want to talk about Pedro. Sometimes celebrity gets a bad rap.

All right, it's comic book time. What's been going on with your comic strips: "Nuts & Bolts," "Frumpy the Clown" and "Barry Ween, Boy Genius?"

About two years ago, I had a comic strip called "Frumpy the Clown." That was sort of an offshoot of "Nuts & Bolts" — Frumpy was one of the characters. I decided to do a strip just about him.

I did it for two years, and I got really good and sick of it.

My whole life I thought I wanted to do a syndicated comic strip. I did it for years in college and it was great, but it just really seemed kind of stilted and not as interesting creatively.

Comic strips have changed. They're more about just getting to the punchline — doing something simple and crap like that.

Then I started kicking the idea of doing comic books.

So you don't ever think you'll do a daily again?

No, I really don't. I'd be surprised if I did. I like writing in the longer form. The first thing I did was this graphic novel about Pedro, which is coming out in September. It's just a quantum leap away from doing comic strips. I don't see myself going back.

What's the Pedro graphic novel called?

It's called "Pedro and Me." It's about me and Pedro Zamora and who we were before the show. It's about our friendship. It's about what it was like to know someone like him and what it

was like to lose him.

What ever happened to the "Nuts & Bolts" animated series that was mentioned on "The Real World?"

It went into development, and it effectively died there. It happens all the time. "Barry Ween" is optioned right now. They want to do an animated series to an animated feature. It's always a big, "We'll see."

I've read that when "Frumpy" came out, it got some negative reaction. What happened?

Well, when it came out, people said that Frumpy was a bad role model, he shouldn't be in a family newspaper. I got some amazing crap from editors who were dropping it for that reason, that Frumpy is inappropriate, blah, blah, blah. In a month or so, I probably lost about 15 papers off the bat. People called saying that the

character was obnoxious. He really wasn't — just sarcastic. That was another reason why I had to rethink comic strips, because it really limits the form.

So, how did you end up writing "The Green Lantern?"

A real simple story. My buddy, Bob Schreck, who was owner of Omni Press and later went on to DC Comics, gave me a call. I'd been pitching projects to him and talking about a lot of stuff and talked to me one day and said, "Would you ever be interested in writing 'Green Lantern?'" The quick answer was yes. We had a couple conversations about what I would do about the character and what I was thinking. Then, Schreck just went for it and said, "This is our new writer."

When do you start? Have you started already?

I'm about five issues in the can, so to speak, but the issues don't come out until July.

Do you have any big sweeping changes for the title?

No, not for a while. We're going to start off slow, but there is going to be some crazy stuff.

I'm really surprised about how much that they're letting me do. I would be like, "I want to do this," and they would say, "That's fine," and I'd be like, "Really?"

I'm doing some really cool stuff, though nothing I can talk about right now. I'm under the "Cone of Silence" as far as DC is concerned.

I have a two-year plan mapped out that was approved. If they don't fire me in the interim, I'll give it my best shot.

Can we count on any crossovers from Barry Ween or Frumpy?

With the Green Lantern? I don't think on the coldest day that DC would ever let that happen. Frumpy is just a little too outside what they're used to. Barry Ween crossover? Maybe at some point.

You're from New York but now you live San Francisco. So the question that needs to be answered: Are you an East Coast or West Coast gangster?

[Laughs.] Well, I've been a lot. I was an East Coast gangster, but then I was a Midwest gangster, because I went to school at Michigan. I've been peddling my ware here for a while, so I think with a couple more years under my belt, I'll definitely be West Coast.

HOW TO ANNOY YOUR ROOMMATE

BY JOE GALANTE
Staff Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, being a horrific roommate is hard work.

It takes a lot of dedication and focus to really irk someone and get under your living partner's skin.

There are many facets to being a bad roommate — the main focus is annoyance. This takes many forms and truly makes living with you unbearable.

The first step to annoyance is research.

Call your roommate before you actually move in together. Find out his likes and dislikes. Keep note of these facts, because you will need to call upon them when the time arrives to perturb.

Be sure to pretend to like all of his dislikes, even if you, in fact, don't like them at all.

For instance, if your roommate hates baseball, always talk about baseball. Learn as much about what he hates as you can. Doing so will make it seem like you are an expert in the field and will also show that you truly enjoy it.

If it appears as though your

roommate does not mind this, don't be discouraged. He may be pretending not to be bothered, but in reality, he is. On the other end of the spectrum, he may not mind at first, but eventually he will grow to hate this.

Persistence is key.

When you talk to your roommate beforehand, tell him you will bring the television. He will think you intend to share this television.

Obviously, you do not.

Watch it all the time. Watch everything he dislikes, and watch it as much as you possibly can. Never let him get his hands on the remote. Hold on to it as if it was sacred to you.

Make it clear that if he touched the clicker, it would be the end of humanity. Look him in the eye if he ever even looks at the television while you watch it, let alone use it for his own enjoyment.

The next step in being a horrid roommate is going to sleep early.

College students often like to stay up late.

Your job is to go to bed as early as possible. If you can get to sleep before 10 p.m., perfect. Most effective in conjunction with this

is being an extremely light sleeper.

Wake up at any noise that comes your way, even if only a dog can hear it. The purpose of this is not only to make your roommate have to sacrifice the room so you can sleep, but also to make him feel bad for waking you up.

If you hear any noise at all, proceed to get out of bed in a panic and wander about, pretending to search for the cause of the noise.

Do this for a few minutes, and then bitch and moan that you can't get back to sleep. Toss and turn for a while, and soon a guilt trip will be properly laid upon your roommate's shoulders.

Another thing you should master is the early wake-up. Rise out of bed at the crack of dawn and start your day, even though your roommate is sleeping.

As soon as your eyes open, reach for that sacred remote. Put on a show you know your roommate hates.

Now is the time to jump on your computer.

It may only be 7 a.m., but you should try to find anyone who is

on-line and talk to them.

Talk to them as much as possible, and don't turn your speakers off. This will cause your computer to chime after every sentence you or your friend type.

Instead of typing like a normal person, you must master the "two-finger poke" — where you only use two digits to type. To get this right, you must pack all of your upper body strength into every keystroke.

This will maximize keyboard noise and totally piss off your roommate.

Climate control is another important aspect of bothering a roommate. Wear multiple layers of clothing, and then open all windows and turn all fans on full blast.

Don't take into consideration your roommate is wearing only a "wife-beater" and soccer shorts.

Yet another annoyance to anyone you live with is to constantly lock him out. Have your girlfriend over constantly, and fool around with her quite a few times each day.

Do this when your roommate has just left the room for a short



THE REVIEW / Christopher Bunn

The rules of engagement: bugging your roommate can be entertaining, time, so he has no time to prepare to be locked out.

He will have nothing to do and nowhere to go. This will greatly anger him, while you are having the time of your life.

Now that you know how to be an annoying roommate, you can go out

and find someone to irk. Remember, it is key to call into action everything brushed upon. Anything less will not result in total annoyance. To be truly effective, you must integrate all strategies and use them together.

Happy tormenting.

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Announcements

Information Meeting: China, Winter Session 2001. May 8, 3-5pm, 206 Munroe Hall. Come learn about the exciting opportunity to live and study in China next January. Meet with students who have studied there during past Winter Sessions, see their photos, and hear their stories. Faculty members will be on hand to discuss courses, housing arrangements, and answer any questions. Look forward to seeing you there!

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Community Bulletin Board

Test your horseshoe skills against other players in a horseshoe tournament at Dickey Park on Sat. May 13 sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Dept. for the City of Newark. Awards will be presented to the top 3 finishers. Registration deadline is Friday, May 12, 5 p.m. Registration fee is \$8 for residents and \$11 for non-residents. For more information call 366-7060.

May 7, 2000 Contra Dance - Beth Molaro calls to Larry Unger (guitar) and Laura Lengnick (fiddle). Lessons from 1:30 - 2:00 p.m., Dance from 2:00-5:00 p.m. \$7.00. (302) 478-7257.

Delaware Nature Society's Native Plant Sale held at Ashland Nature Center on Saturday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is FREE! For a catalog containing plant descriptions, gardening articles and pre-order form, call (302) 239-2334, or send e-mail to webpage@dnashland.org.

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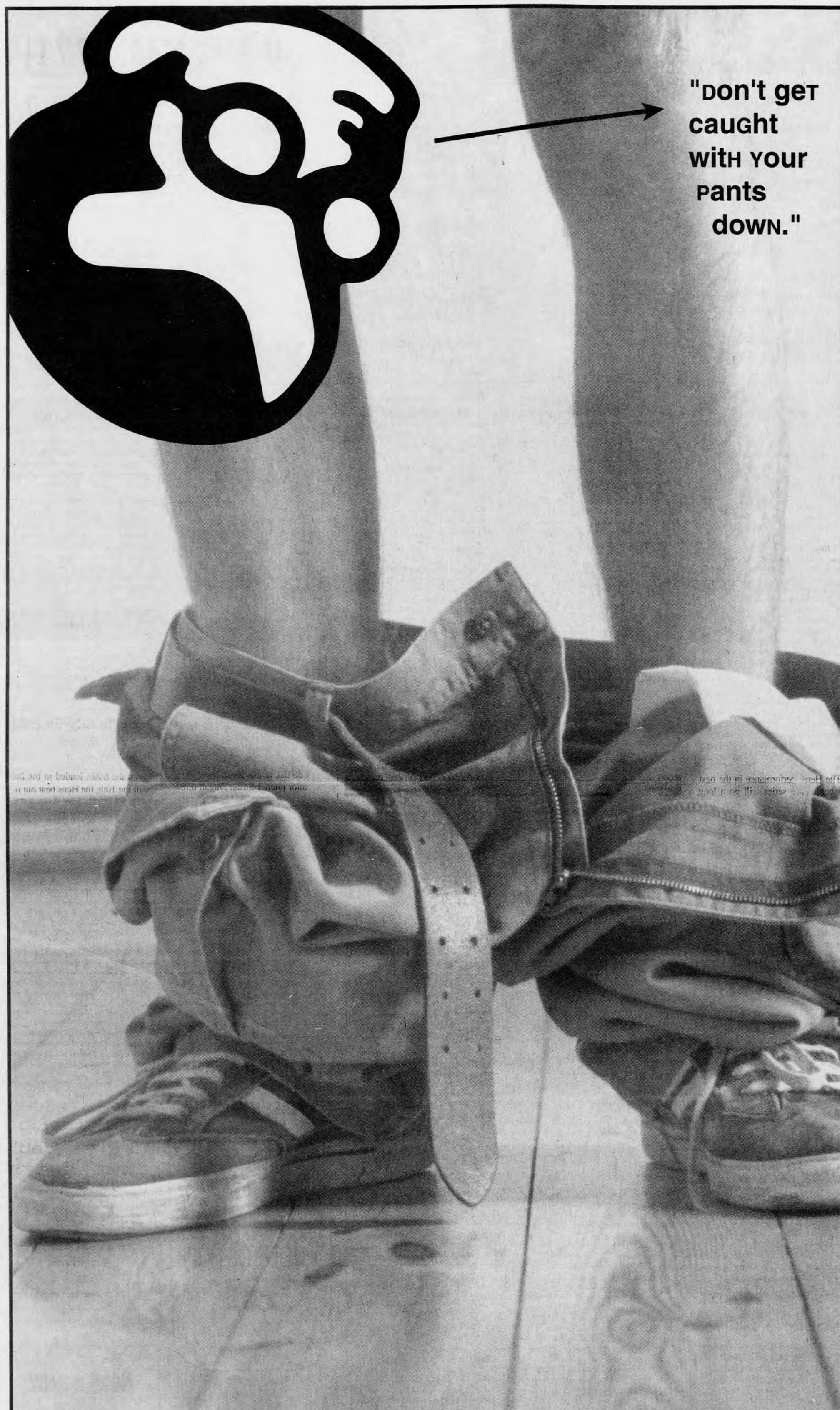
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UD blasts UMBC for 16 runs

BY JIM NELSON
Staff Reporter

In the last game of head coach Bob Hannah's career at Delaware Diamond, the Delaware baseball team crushed Maryland at Baltimore County Wednesday, 16-1.

The Hens' hitting was consistent throughout the afternoon, as Delaware (27-16) scored in every inning.

After scoring a solo run in the first, the Hens took a comfortable lead in the second, scoring four more times. The inning was highlighted by a two-RBI triple by sophomore outfielder Casey Fahy and RBI singles by junior second baseman Andrew Salvo and freshman outfielder Reid Gorecki.

The Retrievers (27-18) threat-

ened in the fourth when an RBI single by Andy Zielinski cut the Delaware lead to 6-1. However, a key double play ended the only UMBC rally of the game.

Starting pitcher Jeff Romond was particularly happy with the twin-killing.

"Especially when your arm is getting tired, a double play is a big relief," the senior said.

Romond only gave up one run in six innings of work, striking out four and allowing just four hits.

Hannah said he was pleased with the effort his players gave on the historic day.

"They got the job done in every respect," Hannah said. "Our guys really did a great job."

The win over the Retrievers did

much to erase the memory of a difficult loss against Rutgers on Tuesday. Delaware lost to the No. 18 Scarlet Knights, 11-4.

Rutgers took a quick 5-0 lead after two innings and never looked back. The Hens scored three of their four runs in the bottom of the ninth when the game was well out of reach.

Freshman outfielder Reid Gorecki said he was disappointed with the performance against Rutgers.

"We wanted to go out there and play with [the Scarlet Knights]," Gorecki said. "We got back on our heels a little bit."

However, Gorecki said he believes the conference games yet to come will determine Delaware's fate for the rest of the season.

"The Vermont series [this week-end] should be a good determining

factor [for the rest of the year]," Gorecki said. "Towson is going to be a tougher series, though."

The Hens, who are currently in first place in the America East, have an excellent chance at clinching a berth in the four-team conference tournament, which begins May 18.

Delaware has made the tournament every year since joining the North Atlantic Conference in 1992, which became the America East in 1996.

"Our primary goal entering this season is [getting into the conference tournament]," Hannah said. "Because if you don't get in [the tournament] you can't win it."

The Vermont series will begin with a Saturday doubleheader at noon. The two squads will also play a doubleheader Sunday beginning at 11 a.m.

BASEBALL

UMBC	1
Hens	16

Hannah's last game at home

BY JIM NELSON
Staff Reporter

In 1966, the Delaware baseball team began playing at Delaware Diamond. Its head coach at that time was a second-year manager named Bob Hannah.

Thirty-five years, 11 NCAA tournament appearances and one College World Series appearance later, Hannah finished up his career at the Diamond Wednesday with a 16-1 victory over Maryland at Baltimore County.

Hannah, however, does not see the win against UMBC as a closing of the book.

"We've still got practices [at the Diamond] and two big conference weekends coming up," Hannah said. "I don't feel like we've closed anything."

However, according to a live radio interview, Hannah is already looking forward to his second career.

"I have one question, 'Do you have room for me in the radio booth next year?'" Hannah said jokingly while being interviewed on WVUD. "I want to be a part of that action."

While Hannah's prospects in the radio booth are still in question, one thing that was not was his team's desire to win this historic game.

"This game was a celebration [of Hannah's career]," starting pitcher Jeff Romond said. "You don't want to lose it."

"Today we played for Coach Hannah."

All of the players on this year's Hens squad were born long after Hannah took over the program from current head football coach Tubby

Raymond. This added to the satisfaction the players had to being on board for his final season.

"He has been the head coach here since 1965," outfielder Reid Gorecki said. "To be a part of his last game on the home field was a great honor."

Ironically, Hannah was managing against one of those former players Wednesday. John Jascuska was a Delaware graduate and has been UMBC's manager during the past 22 years.

Hannah had only good things to say about his former player.

"I thought that it was rather unique that we would play our last home game here and John would be involved," Hannah said. "John is just an outstanding individual."

In addition to Jancuska, all of the Hens' current assistant coaches were once players under Hannah. Hannah's son was a batboy and a player at Delaware, and his grandson was a batboy as well.

However, Hannah chooses not to look back at the past for now. His focus, as well as the team's, is on the two road conference series coming up against Vermont and Towson.

"When you go on the road it's always difficult," Hannah said. "You hope to split in both of those week-ends."

The Hens' performance in the next two conference series will go a long way to finding out whether Hannah can end his career as a winner, just as he ended his career at Delaware Diamond.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister
Bob Hannah's final game at Delaware Diamond turned out to be a breeze. Hannah has coached at the Diamond for 35 years.

Hens hope to deliver hurt to Pride

BY JEFF GLUCK
Staff Reporter

Delaware will be in for its toughest test of the season Saturday.

It will face tenacious Hofstra in the America East championship game in Hempstead, N.Y. with an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament hanging in the balance.

The Pride is ranked No. 10 this week, and the Hens' players said they are expecting a war.

"[It will be a] real, real tough one, really intense," junior attacker Jason Lavey said about playing the No. 10 Pride. "We usually don't have very good blood with them, so it'll be pretty crazy."

Lavey had five goals and five assists in the win over Hartford, and will be a key factor in the championship. He also said he has no problems playing the game in New York.

"Hofstra's my field," said Lavey, a resident of nearby Huntington. "That's like a home game for me. I live about 20 minutes away. Last year, when we played Hofstra at their place, I think we had more fans than they did."

The Pride has played seven opponents that are currently ranked in the top 20, with a 3-4 record against them.

One of those losses, however, was to Delaware in a thrilling 8-7 overtime game in Newark.

In that game, freshman midfielder R.C. Reed scored the winning goal. After nursing a groin injury last week, he showed his fresh legs in the Hartford game by scoring a career-high four goals.

Hens head coach Bob Shillinglaw will lead Delaware into the first conference championship game in history, and he said he anticipates a difficult matchup.

"We've been studying their tapes for the 'what-ifs?'" he said. Shillinglaw paused thoughtfully before his next statement, trying to keep from letting his words express how daunting the Hens' challenge is, and simply said, "They look good."

However, Shillinglaw said the team is confident they can beat the Pride (10-4) and move on to the NCAA Tournament.

"Our guys are a good group," he said. "They really play well as a team."

"It's too bad we couldn't have a keg of beer outside. It seems like that's the only thing that would draw [students] here."

— Bob Shillinglaw, men's lacrosse head coach on the lack of student support

They've exceeded our expectations, considering what we graduated [10 seniors]. These guys think they can win, and I think so too."

Shillinglaw also echoed Lavey's sentiments that Delaware will be just fine playing at Hofstra.

"We have a strong contingent of alumni, and they promised me last week that they'd be up there," Shillinglaw said with a grin. "They said they would be loud and noisy right behind Hofstra's bench."

The attendance at the Hartford game was just 584, most of which consisted of parents and alumni. The scarcity of the student support was not lost on Shillinglaw.

"I was surprised we didn't get many students out here tonight," he said. "But then again — this is Delaware." Shillinglaw has coached at the college level for 24 years and said he has seen huge crowds fill Delaware Stadium for football and the Bob Carpenter Center for basketball, but somehow, he added, students have overlooked the nationally ranked lacrosse team.

"It's too bad we couldn't have a keg of beer outside," Shillinglaw said sarcastically. "It seems like that's the only thing that would draw [students] here."

"Student support... just isn't here," he continued, shaking his head. "It's too bad."

Saturday's 2 p.m. game against Hofstra will not change all that, but it could thrust Delaware into the national spotlight once again.

A win would mean its second NCAA Tournament appearance in as many years, and its third in school history. A loss means — well — the Hens go home.



THE REVIEW / Christopher Bunn
First baseman Erin Kelly stretches to make a play during the Delaware softball team's doubleheader split against Towson.

Split dissatisfies Ferguson; Hens escape in Game 2

BY JAMES CAREY
Staff Reporter

On the brink of the America East tournament and, after 40 games, one would expect the Delaware softball team to be playing its best ball.

However, just the opposite happened on Wednesday afternoon as the Hens split a home doubleheader with Towson.

Delaware (32-11, 15-5 America East) dropped the first game of the doubleheader, 3-2, and the Hens squeaked out an extra-inning win in the second game 4-3 at the Delaware Softball Diamond.

"I guess I'm supposed to be thrilled that we won," head coach B. J. Ferguson said, "but I'm not happy by the way we are playing right now."

The Hens' bats were ice-cold, primarily in the second game. The squad went six innings without a hit until junior right fielder Lauren Mark, the America East batting leader, singled in the bottom of the eighth.

"We weren't patient at the plate," Ferguson said. "We were taken out of the zone we like to hit in, and you can't do that at this level."

Junior pitcher Susan Dugan threw nine strong innings to keep the game close for the impotent Delaware offense.

"Susan Dugan threw her heart out," Ferguson said. "She kept us in, inning after inning, even with a bad ankle, and we can't even come up with more than three hits with the experience [this team] has."

Ferguson said that at this point in the season, the team is performing nowhere near the way they should.

"At this point, I don't have an answer," she said. "It's got to come from them. They've got to step up and play the game — have the heart and will to win."

Both games came down to the last at-bat, but the Hens were only able to come up with one win.

The Hens rallied with two outs in the seventh, getting two runners in scoring position in a last-gasp effort. But Tigers (28-27, 11-13) junior pitcher Kathleen O'Hara thwarted Delaware's comeback, forcing senior second baseman Erin Kelly to pop out, ending the game.

In the first game, the Hens grabbed a quick 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first.

Sophomore designated hitter Amanda Cariello drove in sophomore first baseman Mandy Welch and freshman left fielder Krissy Christopoulos on a bloop-hit.

The Tigers cut Delaware's lead in half in the second when senior first baseman Kara Kitchen scored on a sacrifice fly by junior catcher Julie Cappelli.

In the top of the fourth, Towson tied the game at 2-2 on sophomore left fielder Brooke Clyde's RBI single to center field. The hit scored Tigers senior second baseman Julie Ciccarelli, who led off the inning by reaching first safely on Welch's fielding error.

Towson then took the lead for good, 3-2, in the fifth when sophomore right fielder Fran Early scored on a RBI single by junior shortstop Julie Pollock.

The Hens salvaged the second game, going to the bottom of the 10th before finally defeating the Tigers as senior pitcher Kristi O'Connell (14-9) picked up the win in relief.

With the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th, the Hens beat out the sunset as Cariello scored the game-winning run on sophomore catcher Kerri Snyder's single to center field, ending a 2-hour, 54-minute game.

Like the first game, Delaware scored their runs as a result of two hits, a walk, a wild pitch and two Towson errors.

The Tigers battled back, tallying two runs in the top of the fourth to trim the Delaware lead to 3-2.

Freshman third baseman Stacey Smith drove in Kitchen with an RBI single to right field, and Clyde scored on a Cappelli sacrifice fly to left field for Towson.

Kitchen tied the game at 3-3 in the fifth with an RBI single of her own, allowing Pollock to score.

One positive that came from the game was that Mark recorded her second 50-plus hit season, which has never been done in Delaware history.

The Hens will do battle with first-place Boston University this weekend in a doubleheader tomorrow at noon and on Sunday at 11 a.m.

SOFTBALL

Game One	
Towson	3
Hens	2
Game Two (10 innings)	
Towson	3
Hens	4

Stepanian, Delaware finish fourth at AE conference finals

BY BRIAN BOLAND
Staff Reporter

Despite a worse score from its best player, the Delaware golf team, with a third-place finish, placed better than last year at the America East Championships at Long Island National Golf Course in Riverhead N.Y., Monday and Tuesday.

Hens senior Mike Ladden, who posted a two-round score of 156 for an eighth-place finish, fell short of the 148 he posted in taking fourth at last year's America East Championships. Delaware took fourth as a team in the 1998-'99 tournament.

Towson took first place, winning its second straight conference title and finishing the 36-hole tournament with an overall score of 621.

The last time the Hens placed this high in a tournament was October '99 at the Ocean City (Md.) Classic.

"I was hoping for a stronger finish this year," Ladden said. "We were tied with Hartford and

Towson going into the back nine, but we just couldn't pull away."

Ladden completed his Delaware career with his fourth straight top-ten finish in the America East Championships.

"This year has been the most competitive year in all my four years at Delaware," Ladden said, "and our team has at least five guys who can shoot in the low 70's almost every time."

The top performer for the Hens was freshman Eric Stepanian, who placed fourth overall. He finished strong, recording a 75 on the second day in posting a two-day total of 154.

Delaware had three other players finish in the top 20. Senior Mark Swinger placed 15th, compiling a 159. Coming in right behind him was freshman Terry Maguire and sophomore Jason Phinney. Phinney and Maguire tied for 18th with a combined score of 161.

Ladden is the only major contributor Delaware will lose to graduation. The Hens will return four of their top five players.



THE REVIEW / Cory Penn
Blackwell tends to business while stretching on the track.

Blackwell leads on track and in life

continued from B10

until the overwhelming commitment to medical school became too much.

Blackwell abandoned his Olympic ambitions and his running career as well. He would not run again until 1993.

That year, Blackwell was involved in an automobile accident that totaled his vehicle, and a strange thing happened as a result.

"It took me a while to get another car," he laughs, white teeth shining through his dark moustache. "So what I did was basically run to work."

"And that's how I got back into shape."

Today he holds a world record, perhaps because of that accident's repercussions. Blackwell had once again turned misfortune into opportunity.

Blackwell today

At 6-foot-4, 170 pounds, Blackwell looks like he was born to run. He makes

short work of the university track, as his long legs elegantly reel in the finish line.

After his 800-meter "warm-up," Blackwell looks in better shape than most people half his age do.

Then again, most world-record holders can probably say that.

When he is not on the track or performing the duties of a surgeon at Christiana Hospital, Blackwell says he enjoys building model cars and practicing martial arts.

He has been married for 14 years and is the father of two girls — nine years and 18 months old.

He insists he will not push either of them to run, but that he will expect them to put everything they have into whatever they choose.

This has been Blackwell's credo over his 41 years. It is the reason he is a successful doctor, runner and family man.

He says he has enjoyed living in Newark for the past year and a half, and is in the process of buying a house. He

likes the area, the people, the way of life.

And while his lifestyle might seem overwhelming, he says he has been blessed and that his success is really a result of the hard work of others.

That may be true, but Blackwell himself is the one circling the university's rundown track at 5:30 in the morning, and he is the doctor working long hours to assist others and support his family.

Don't look for all that to cease anytime soon. Blackwell says he is eyeing the Senior Olympics, which he will be eligible for when he turns 50. And he says it is possible his running career will outlast his professional one.

Whereas being a doctor is a job, running, he says, is his own personal time.

"It's relaxing," Blackwell says. "When I'm out on the track, I'm not thinking about anything else. All the operations, the problems, they all take a back seat. It's peaceful."

inside

- Hannah coaches his last game at Delaware Stadium
 - Ferguson upset with Softball split vs. Towson
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This date in sports history
On May 5, 1973,
Secretariat wins Kentucky
Derby in a record time of
1:59.4. He goes on to win
the Triple Crown.

May 5, 2000 • B8

Commentary

ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI



A blaze of agony for UD

The sun-baked artificial turf became a sponge, absorbing each tear that fell in a faster time than it took for those tears to make their descent.

The heartache that the Delaware women's lacrosse team is feeling will not go away nearly as quickly.

Things were not supposed to go this way for the Hens. A month ago, no one could have foreseen Delaware losing in the America East semifinals, putting its NCAA Tournament hopes in the hands of a committee. If the Hens had won, there would have been little doubt that they would be going to the NCAA Tournament.

No one could have foreseen that on May 3, five of its players would be curled up on the Rullo turf, shedding tears of devastation and disbelief.

Not a single player on the Delaware roster had experienced the bitter taste of postseason defeat, the Hens having won the America East Championship the last three years.

This year's edition of the Hens seemed destined to be the first team since 1984 to make the NCAA Tournament.

Even after they slipped to 13-3 entering the America East tournament following their 8-0 start, a win against Hofstra would have probably given No. 11 Delaware a berth in the 12-team NCAA Tournament field.

The Hens still have an excellent chance at making the NCAA tournament, having beaten No. 13 Vanderbilt and No. 14 Penn State this season, two of their closest pursuers for a bid.

An invitation would be a step toward returning the team, which won the university's only NCAA Division I national championship in '83, to greatness. However, Delaware was anything but great Wednesday.

Just like its season, the game started out with the Hens dominating. While the second half of Delaware's season could hardly be described as disappointing, the Hens did show signs of weakness, just as they did Wednesday in Hofstra's 24-minute, 9-0 run.

Against the Pride, Delaware jumped out to a 7-2 lead over the first 15 minutes, controlling the tempo of the game and leaving Hofstra ride-less.

This impressive run correlated strongly with the strong start the Hens had to open the 2000 campaign.

This streak included a win over then-No. 2 James Madison on March 25, and Delaware's season reached its apex when the Hens earned the No. 7 ranking in the April 3 Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association poll.

It was at this point that their season started a downward slide, just like it did Wednesday when Hofstra scored nine unanswered goals for an 11-7 lead.

On April 5, Delaware lost to No. 2 Princeton by a score of 17-5. While there is no shame in losing to a high-caliber team like the Tigers, the blowout loss was a bad sign for a team that had played so well against JMU less than two weeks prior.

On April 14, the Hens embarked on a three-day, two-game America East road-trip against New Hampshire and Boston University. Delaware barely survived the Wildcats, breaking a 9-9 tie with 6:20 to go with five unanswered goals to end the game.

The Terriers followed that with a 10-6 win two days later, ending the Hens 26-game conference winning streak.

Delaware would continue to struggle, overcoming a two-goal deficit with less than six minutes to go to beat the Pride April 20, and then losing to Loyola two days later.

And then there was the America East Tournament loss.

If their season continues, the Hens must pick up their level of play in order to end their season with a pleasant taste on their lips. But if they do not get an NCAA Tournament bid, they will only have themselves to blame — and despite all their accomplishments, what Delaware will remember most is the trail of tears they left at Rullo Stadium.

Robert Niedzwiecki is a sports editor for The Review and he hopes the scene that took place after Wednesday's game will not be the university's last memory of the 2000 women's lacrosse team. Send comments to rniedz@udel.edu

Shocked!

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND

Copy Desk Chief

If lacrosse games were 15 minutes in length, the Delaware women's team would be heading to Boston this weekend for a chance at defending its America East crown.

But lacrosse games are 60 minutes, and the Hens will most likely be studying for finals on Saturday.

Hofstra proved to be more than Delaware could handle Wednesday afternoon as the No. 19 Pride scored nine unanswered goals in a 12-8 victory over the No. 11 Hens.

Hofstra (11-5) moves on to face Boston University (14-3) Saturday for a chance at claiming the America East title.

"They played harder than we did," Delaware head coach Denise Wescott said. "They came out, and they wanted it."

Wescott added that she was surprised by how flat the Hens became midway through the first quarter.

"We got tired and kept giving the ball back to them," she said. "We didn't show up today."

"All we can do is work as hard as we can and put ourselves in a position to win. We didn't do that."

With the loss, Delaware sacrificed an opportunity to win its fourth consecutive conference

crown, and has all but eliminated any chance the Hens had for an at-large bid into the 2000 NCAA Tournament.

As the final buzzer sounded, some players sat crying, overcome with emotion. Others simply kneeled on the turf, staring blankly, collecting their thoughts and gathering their composure.

Delaware built a quick 7-2 lead within the first 15 minutes only to watch it collapse just as fast.

Hofstra answered right back with three goals, cutting the Hens' lead to 7-5 at halftime. The Pride then fired off the first

six goals of the second half, putting themselves out of Delaware's reach.

Sloppy play and forced shots doomed Delaware's efforts. The next goal to be scored by a Hens player was with 15 minutes remaining in the game when a loose ball rolled away from a group of players and just past the feet of Hofstra goalkeeper Jackie Carroll.

Kate O'Connell, a junior attacker, said it was frustrating for her and her teammates to watch season-long efforts fade as the game progressed.

"We forced the ball too much," she said. "We're a team that likes

the run, and the fast break didn't take against them."

Fortunato echoed many of O'Connell's sentiments. The attacker said when the team built up its lead, it stopped playing as a unit and started performing as individuals.

However, she added that the team is still practicing and believes a tournament bid is possible. The NCAA Tournament typically offers bids to the top two teams in each region of the country, and Fortunato said that Delaware is second in its region.

"Coach [Wescott] thinks we have a good chance," she said.

Fortunato also said that no matter what the outcome of the tournament selection is, the team's loss to Hofstra will only serve as motivation for next season.

"I think we'll go in and show everyone that we should have won," she said.

Notes:

The loss to the Pride also broke a 14-game home-winning streak over conference opponents... Junior Kate O'Connell led the Hens with four goals, junior Megan Fortunato and sophomore Corinne Shuck contributed two apiece and senior Christy Buck added one. Fortunato also had three assists... The 12-team NCAA Tournament field will be announced Sunday.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

No. 3 Hofstra	12
No. 2 Hens	9



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Senior Sarah Edwards and the Hens fell to Hofstra 12-9 Wednesday in the America East semifinal game.

Delaware advances to AE final



THE REVIEW / Photos by Scott McAllister

Liam Wertheimer (above) and John Ciliberto (21, left) helped Delaware advance to the first-ever America East championship game by beating Hartford 23-11 in the semifinal Wednesday.

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

Managing Sports Editor

Jason Lavey took a feed from Ken Carrington and whipped the ball over Rorke Green's right shoulder.

The Hartford goaltender sat defeated in the goal, head hung, holding his stick up lazily through the top of the net.

Rorke knew there was nothing he could do in what was another futile attempt at stopping the Delaware men's lacrosse team Wednesday night.

The No. 15 Hens (10-5) avenged an April 26 10-7 loss to the Hawks (14-2) that cost them the conference's top seed by ripping past them 23-11 in the semifinal game of the America East tournament at Fred P. Rullo Stadium.

"I think [our team] knows that shifts [in the game] can come, and you've just got to go with the valleys and try to stick through it, and when you get to the peaks see if you can run with it," Delaware head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "We ran with it today."

"Last year, was run-and-gun time. This year, it's been trying to play a little bit of defense with our offense."

With the win, the Hens advance to Saturday's final against rival Hofstra at Hofstra Stadium.

After the Hawks, who were seeded third in the tournament, tied the contest at 4-4 two minutes into the second quarter, Delaware unloaded.

The No. 2-seeded Hens bombarded Hartford with 15 unanswered goals over the next quarter and a half.

Early on, Delaware had difficulty penetrating the compact Hawks zone, but Lavey helped change that.

From behind the net, the junior lured his

defender away from the zone by faking a pass to the left side. The defender fell for it and ran left. Lavey stealthily slipped in front and finished it off from a foot beyond the crease with 6:42 remaining until halftime.

That goal started an onslaught that held Hartford scoreless for more than 33 minutes.

Less than a minute later, Lavey, who finished with 10 points (five goals and five assists), found another seam in the zone. This time, the defense was caught flat-footed, and he found freshman attacker Ryan Metzbowler cutting down the middle. Metzbowler then simply dropped the ball in the net.

The Hens scored three more times before the half for a commanding 9-4 advantage.

Despite the lead, Delaware did not let up. The Hens outscored the Hawks 10-0 in the third quarter to take a 19-4 lead into the final period.

Hartford did not get back on the scoreboard until Delaware pulled its entire scoreline at the beginning of the fourth.

"All I had to say to these guys was one word — 'Army,'" said Shillinglaw, referring to Delaware's 10-9 loss to unranked Army. The Hens blew a 7-2 halftime lead against the Cadets.

Notes:

Delaware's 10-goal third quarter eruption ties a Fred P. Rullo Stadium record... Lavey's point explosion boosted him into Delaware's 17th all-time leading scorer slot. He now has 119 points and is just six points away from being No. 16... Hartford was without the nation's leading scorer, Tracy Kelusky (83 points), who was out with a cracked rib.

MEN'S LACROSSE

No. 3 Hartford	11
No. 2 Hens	23

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Newark doctor sets world record

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ

Managing Sports Editor

He is the prototypical self-made man.

He is the classic rags to riches story reserved for the neighborhood section of the local paper.

He is your 9-year-old girl's track coach and your grandmother's heart doctor.

He is the guy legging out laps on the track at 5:30 a.m. and putting the finishing touches on a model car in his study at midnight.

Ray Blackwell, a cardiovascular surgeon at Christiana Hospital, might not ever sleep.

And yet maybe that would explain how he finds time to excel in so many areas of his life.

Blackwell, a 41-year-old Newark resident, recently set a world record for the 400 meters in the men's 40-44 age group at the Master's indoor championships. In a race he was just hoping to somehow win, he crossed the finish line in an astonishing 49.40 — faster than any man his age ever has.

In a sport that is widely recognized as individualistic, the record, he says, was never a personal goal.

"I did not go to that meet thinking I was going to set a world record," he

says. "It was not a goal. If it happened, it was lucky to happen, but I did not train to break a world record."

That approach simply sums up Blackwell's persona.

The "Self-Made Man"

Growing up on a tobacco farm in Virginia, sports were never an option, he says.

The average day consisted of Blackwell and his siblings being at work by 5:30 a.m. and returning home for breakfast — only to head back to work again. The pattern continued for lunch and then dinner.

"We were lucky to get a little basketball in by the moonlight on some nights," he says.

His lifestyle, however, took an unexpected turn when a door opened during his high-school years.

Blackwell was accepted into an enrichment program targeting highly motivated, underprivileged children. It was at this point that he made the "biggest decision of my life," choosing to head to Connecticut to complete his high school studies.

There, Blackwell flourished, and for the first time realized that college was a very real option.

Rags to Riches

He excelled in his studies and enrolled at Dartmouth College, an Ivy League school.

"I wanted to be able to put academics ahead of everything else, including athletics," he says while his cell phone rings at his waist. "And Dartmouth was a place I could do that."

Nonetheless, he still explored his athletic prowess.

He walked out the track and field team at Dartmouth, where he competed in the long jump, high jump and triple jump.

But he ripped apart his knee during his sophomore season, causing him to shift his focus from jumping to running. "All my friends were quarter-milers," says Blackwell, sprawled out on Delaware's outdoor track and draped in a blue and gold warm-up suit. "So I started running the 400 and working out with them."

It really was that simple. Blackwell turned misfortune — in this case a devastating knee injury — into opportunity.

"Opportunity is often disguised by hard work, and that is why most people miss it," he says with enough conviction to make obvious this is a statement he takes quite seriously. "You just take



THE REVIEW / Cory Penn

Dr. Ray Blackwell sports the UD gear with a stretch and a smile.

adversity, and you turn it into an opportunity."

The Doctor

After his undergraduate studies, Blackwell took a year off to work. During this time, he and a few friends got together and formed a "sprint club" in the Boston area. Several members of

the group had Olympic aspirations. Blackwell admits the thought had crossed his mind.

But so had medical school. He went back to Dartmouth a year later in pursuit of his dreams of becoming a doctor. He attempted to continue his training

see OVERTIME page B9