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THE REVIEW/Courtesy photo
Junior Jennifer Muncy, pictured with fiance Richard Griffith, is remembered by family members and friends as a quiet yet friendly devout Christian.

Junior killed Friday in car accident

BY DAN STRUMPF
Features Editor

Junior Jennifer Muncy, of Houston, Del., was killed Friday night in a two-car accident outside of Greenwood, Del.

According to the Delaware State Police, a deer struck a 1996 Chrysler mini-van traveling North on State Road 36 at 8:31 p.m. The mini-van swerved to avoid the deer and struck Muncy's 1997 Chevy Cavalier head on.

Muncy, 21, the only person in the Cavalier, was transported by ambulance to Milford Memorial Hospital where she died approximately one hour after the accident.

Police said Catina Gooch, 28 of Milton, Del. the driver of the mini-van, sustained minor injuries. Two passengers, Alveria Brisco, 45, of Milton, and Leatha Lively, 50, of Dover, also sustained minor injuries.

All three occupants of the mini-van were treated and released from Milford Memorial Hospital.

The Delaware State Police are continuing their investigation and no charges have been filed.

The funeral services will be held Saturday at the Eagles Nest Fellowship Church in Lewes. Calling hours begin at 1 p.m., and services start at 3 p.m.

Jennifer's father, Robert Muncy, described his daughter as a loving

person and peacemaker who had a unique connection with children.

"Kids have always been her life," he said. "For her, teaching was the only profession possible."

He recalled a recent phone call from one of Jennifer's professors that exemplified her ability to touch young lives.

"She was working for a professor doing observation hours, and the professor was having a lot of trouble getting through to one young girl," he said. "On Jennifer's first day the professor realized that both she and the girl were missing."

"The professor found them both in a corner with a pile of beanie babies.

The girl was laughing and giggling and having a great time with Jennifer."

Robert Muncy also said Jennifer was a religious person who was involved with her church.

"Some people talk about the Bible and how Christians should act," he said. "She didn't speak a lot about the Gospel, but her actions and personality spoke volumes about what it means to be a Christian."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Jennifer, an elementary education major, was a good student who worked hard.

"I have heard from people in the

see COLLISION page A5

Funeral service honors student

BY JEN LEMOS
Editorial Editor

At his memorial service and funeral last week, former student Robinn Taylor Ziegler was remembered as a man whose exemplary life touched many family members and friends.

Ziegler, who suffered from a congenital heart defect all his life, died of heart failure on April 22 at Christiana Hospital.

Ziegler, 26, had transferred from Wilmington College to the university's College of Business and Economics this year but withdrew from class when his health started to fail.

"He lived in Newark his whole life and loved it," said Ziegler's fiancée, Marie Meyer. "The university was a great option for him."

"He took a few classes at a time because he worked full-time, so it took him awhile to get all the credits."

"I remember he was pretty excited when the university finally classified him as a senior."

More than 200 mourners, many of them couples, signed the guest book at last week's memorial service, said his father, Richard Ziegler of Trappe, Md. Approximately 100 people attended his funeral the next day.

"Robinn's life speaks for itself," he said. "Anyone who attended the service knows exactly what I mean."

"The meaning of fellow students and workers was just amazing."

After the church service,

see ZIEGLER A7



THE REVIEW/Amy Diamond
More than 800 university students were among the participants in the annual March of Dimes' WalkAmerica, which fund-raises for the education and prevention of birth defects.

Marching for 'Dimes'

BY PETER R. BAILEY
Staff Reporter

The sun shone brightly in appreciation of the more than 2,000 New Castle County residents who took a walk Sunday to secure the birth of a future generation.

Kathy Kanetsky, executive director of the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, said the march raised approximately \$150,000 for hospitals around the country.

She said more than 800 university students, including several Greek organizations, participated in the event.

Christy Pastro, communications director for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, said the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and WalkAmerica, have teamed up for more than 30 years to raise funds for medicinal research and education in the prevention of babies born with birth defects.

She said the walk benefits more than the disabled

because it raises awareness about things like birth defects within the general population.

Sandy O'Neill, chairwoman for WalkAmerica, said the proceeds will go to various hospitals nationwide to ensure preventive education and treatment.

"Today was a great turnout," she said. "I am excited for the lives of those infants about to enter the world who will benefit from the work of this organization."

The six-mile walk started at the Delaware Field House and encompassed the entire campus with various checkpoints, finishing back at the Field House.

One participant, Marie Friedman, said she became an active member in the March of Dimes organization years ago.

Her 4-year-old son Andrew, who participated in the walk, was born premature and received successful

see WALK page A5

Ag Day a success despite few animals

BY KRISTA REALE
Staff Reporter

Children with brightly painted faces ate bugs, rolled around in freshly shorn sheep wool and played with approximately a dozen rabbits from areas across the globe.

These are just a few of the activities that took place between Townsend and Worrlow halls Saturday afternoon at the 26th annual Ag Day, sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Senior Karri Van Blarcom, a coordinator of the event, said the day, which drew approximately 3,000 visitors, was a huge success despite the absence of farm animals.

The restriction was needed to protect university farm animals from exposure to the highly contagious foot-and-mouth disease.

"Ag Day shows that agriculture is not just about farm animals," she said. "The fact that it can be a huge success today without the animals proves that."

Van Blarcom said she was surprised only one visitor asked her about the missing animals.

"We were prepared for questions," she said. "We displayed a poster on foot-and-mouth disease at the informational booth."

Gregory Rumsey, assistant dean of the college, said he believes the day went well.

"Of course it is always nice to have the animals," he said. "But in their absence, we planned other activities."

Junior John Price, a member of the entertainment committee, said he introduced extra entertainment like Jungle John, an area reptile handler, to Ag Day.

Van Blarcom said the event was geared toward students and community members. Organizations ranging from the Delaware Nature Society to the 4-H Club set up tables across the field to educate visitors on agricultural matters.

Attendees held chicks, took hayrides and felt authentic rhinoceros skin.

Price, with the help of two rodeo cowboys, gave a presentation on animal welfare in the rodeo.

He said animals are not mistreated in the rodeo and explained how the equipment used in riding, such as the flank strap and spur, are designed to be harmless to the animals.

In addition to various exhibits, visitors had a chance to eat a variety of foods, from roasted pig to chocolate-covered crickets.

Those who dared to eat the chocolate-covered critters were



THE REVIEW/Amy Diamond
Foot-and-mouth disease fears led officials to keep hooved animals out of Ag Day this year.

rewarded with an "I ate bugs" sticker to display their adventurous nature.

Six-year-old Neal Cassidy, a Wilmington resident, said he enjoyed the delicacies.

"My favorite part was the bugs," he said. "They were crunchy and hard to swallow."

His 4-year-old brother, Conor Cassidy, disagreed. He said he enjoyed the bee exhibit most because he held a bee in his hand.

"He wouldn't sting me because he was a boy," he said.

Junior Lisa Sadar, a coordinator of the event, said Ag Day was a chance to disprove stereotypes of agricultural students.

"Everyone tries to stereotype us as farmers," she said. "We are more than just that."

Sadar said she was happy with the turnout of the event.

Twelve student organizations, 26 sponsors and 36 outside vendors were present at Ag Day.

Van Blarcom said this was the first year Ag Day was organized by students in a course developed just for planning the day.

She said Rumsey and Karen Anianas, assistant dean of student services for the college, served as advisers.

Rumsey said he was happy with the students' work on the event.

"I think the students did a fantastic job as far as the organization and planning for the event," he said. "I think this is probably the best Ag Day we ever had."

New BSU president seeks campus representation

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO
Managing News Editor

Sophomore Rashaun Davis juggles his schoolwork and part-time jobs with involvement in the university's gospel choir, Each One Reach One program and Fortune 2000 Business Program.

But Davis took on perhaps his biggest responsibility Sunday when he was inaugurated as president of the Black Student Union.

He said he began his membership in the BSU as a freshman and continued this year as sophomore class representative.

"I thought I could lead the black community to

the next level [as president]," he said.

Davis said several issues concern the black community that he thinks the BSU could take steps in changing.

"The black community is sometimes overlooked," he said, "and we need to be represented fairly and equally."

Davis said he would like to continue with successful programs like Thursday's Black Man's Think Tank, which was part of BSU Week.

"We like to bring to the black community a serious kind of atmosphere," he said, "but also take some time away from academics and relieve stress."

Davis said he will work closely with the BSU's executive board to achieve the organization's aspirations.

"Whatever goals we do have in store, it's going to be the e-board as a whole," he said. "Together, I feel we're going to reach them."

Davis said he thinks time management is the most important aspect of a college student's life.

"When people ask how I separate social life and academics, I say the programs of each organization are my social life," he said. "When I'm not doing it, that's when I'm studying."

He said he thinks the BSU took some major steps in the right direction this year.

"I want to continue to make it the best I can," he said. "There's some big things to come from the BSU."

Sophomore Michelle Guobadia, former vice president of the BSU, said she thinks Davis has a great vision and good direction for the organization.

"I think he's going to do very well," she said. "I've talked with him many times, and I think he has many great ideas."

She said Davis wants to look into programming not offered by other campus groups.

"He's definitely someone to keep your eye out for," she said.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Sophomore Rashaun Davis hopes to continue with the BSU's successful programs.

Holocaust survivor shares his story

BY MARY YURUS
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — "We are here today to celebrate, not to mourn. We are here to celebrate victory over defeat," Gary Hines said.

Hines was the honorary chairperson of a fund-raising luncheon held at the Hotel DuPont Thursday for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. It was the final event of the six-week-long "Why Remember?: Project Delaware."

Marsha Borin, chairwoman for the luncheon, said 3,000 area children heard Holocaust survivors speak during the project and another 6,000 were affected by teacher training the museum offered.

The project was funded locally by MBNA America Bank and other area businesses.

The featured speaker at the event, Holocaust survivor William Donat,

was 3 years old and living in Warsaw in 1939 when Germany invaded Poland.

"[The Jews of Warsaw asked themselves], 'How bad can this really be? Aren't these the people of Beethoven and other great minds?'" he said.

He told the crowd of more than 300 about how his parents put him in the hands of Christian friends outside the Jewish ghetto to increase his chances of survival. He said 150,000 children went to Auschwitz from that area.

"I believe I am the only child that got out," Donat said.

He said he hid among Christians for two years until he was liberated and eventually reunited with his parents, who also managed to survive.

Donat said his mother, who had worked at a pharmacy in Warsaw, carried a pouch containing potassium

cyanide pills around her neck while she was in hiding.

When the German army burned down the Warsaw ghetto where the family lived, he said, his parents attempted to commit suicide by swallowing the pills.

It was a beautiful day, he said, so they decided to try to live another day by surrendering to the German army.

As a prisoner, Donat's mother worked as a nurse for the infamous Dr. Joseph Mengula, who forced Jewish subjects to participate in torturous scientific experiments.

Donat's reunited family returned to Warsaw after the Russian army liberated the city.

"People would point us out on the street and say, 'How unusual, a Jewish family with a man, woman and child, and they all survived,'" Donat said.

He later signed copies of "The

Holocaust Kingdom," a book of his father Alexander's memoirs, first published in 1978, and republished by Donat and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in 1999.

"It took 20 years of nightmares for my father to write this book," he said.

The money raised from the luncheon benefited the Education and Remembrance fund. The fund sponsors the museum, teacher education, direct learning programs, police training as well as other educational programs in the museum and around the country.

Shandra Johnson, an English teacher and Holocaust educator at Brandywine High School, was in attendance with some of her 10th-grade students.

"Students need to have a realization of the past so we don't repeat historical tragedies in the future," she said.

Students champion AIDS education

BY MICHAEL WHITE
Staff Reporter

The national Student Global AIDS Campaign is encouraging students throughout the country to support the mission of raising awareness and U.S. dollars for AIDS prevention and treatment in Africa.

On March 16, the organization sent an e-mail to university student leaders requesting help.

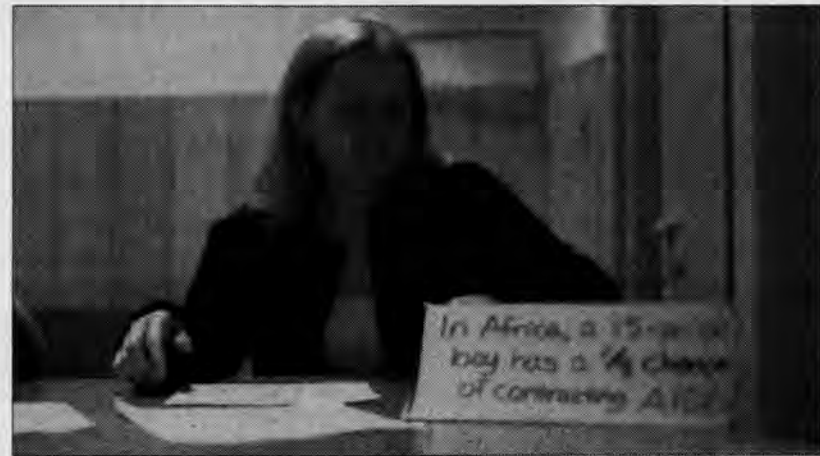
Junior Brooke Baker, president of the Student Association for Education of Young Children, answered the call and is spearheading the effort.

Baker said she spends approximately three hours per day organizing campaign committees, writing letters and contacting various groups for sponsoring the campaign and making donations.

The students involved on campus aim to sign and number 1,000 letters and send them out to President George W. Bush, Secretary of State Colin Powell and local politicians by the third week of May, she said.

Junior Kim Springsteen, president of the Walt Disney World College Program Alumni Association, and sophomore Amber Burke, president of the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity, are co-chairwomen of the campaign's on-campus publicity committee.

The committee set up an informational kiosk in the Trabant University Center on April 25. Students interested in helping were



Students set up a kiosk in the Trabant University Center as part of their involvement in the Student Global AIDS Campaign.

asked to sign and address pre-written letters or to write letters themselves.

Springsteen said the letters describe the horrors of the AIDS epidemic in Africa and request that more money be allocated to funding prevention and treatment.

The campaign recommends letter-writers mention several facts, including:

- a 15-year-old boy living in sub-Saharan Africa has a one in three chance of contracting and dying of AIDS;
- less U.S. money funds AIDS prevention in Africa than individual military airplanes in America;
- and it is estimated that by 2010, 40 million children in Africa will be orphans due to AIDS, in comparison to the approximately 40

million children in the entire U.S. public school system.

"I thought that 40 million orphans was alarming," Springsteen said. "But the comparison put it in perspective for me about what a problem it actually is."

Springsteen said the letters are the most effective way to get people's voices heard.

"I could picture this big pile of envelopes all on President Bush's desk, and him having no choice but to do something about it," she said.

Sophomore Beth Cain, a passerby who signed and addressed a letter, said she recently read an article about the epidemic in Africa and felt she had to help.

"They're going to have to spend this money, no matter what, once the statistics come out that all these

people are dying," Cain said.

"That's one thing we always do. We always wait until it's too late and then have to go in there and clean up the mess."

Baker said the campaign is seeking help from church organizations, Newark High School and local charities.

The Jaycees, a philanthropic organization based in Wilmington, agreed to send approximately 350 e-mails to people requesting they write letters, she said, and the dean of students' office has agreed to donate FLEX money for stamps and photocopies.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he likes to see students getting involved and taking action on campus.

"I can't think of many better causes than that," he said.

Sophomore Marna Lew said many students probably felt their efforts were in vain.

"People get discouraged because they think this takes a lot of time and that George Bush and Colin Powell are out of reach," she said, "but they're representing everybody so they should listen to everybody."

Baker said the campaign has a table reserved for the annual Malls55

tock festivities later this month.

She said the campaign plans to hold a letter-signing party where, pending donations, students will be invited for food, and a raffle will be held for a prize, with proceeds going directly toward the purchase of stamps.

AstroPower expands

BY LAUREN SOSNOWSKI
Staff Reporter

AstroPower, Inc., the largest independent manufacturer of solar electric power products in the world, has announced it is undertaking several worldwide projects to generate alternate ways of providing electricity.

Mike Wright, director of marketing communications at AstroPower, said the Newark-based company's projects include the Parker Ranch, located on the big island of Hawaii and a solar power plant to be built in Murcia, Spain, along with various projects in California.

Parker Ranch is a 225,000-acre cattle ranch and tourist attraction located on the Waiman pastureslands, he said.

One of the largest cattle ranches in the United States, Parker Ranch first approached PowerLight, a solar company based in Berkeley, Calif., and asked if there was any way to make their energy production more efficient.

PowerLight, in turn, asked AstroPower to develop a hybrid system, Wright said.

"A hybrid system consists of both solar and wind power," he said.

The renewable energy source operates the pumps that deliver the drinking water to the livestock in the fields, he said.

Parker Ranch has a 225-kilowatt solar and wind power hybrid system, with 175 kilowatts coming from the solar power and the remaining 50 coming from wind, he said.

"Once solar panels are in place, there is no maintenance," he said. "The panels generate electricity at the point of use. There is no need to transport energy."

The solar cells are converters, he said. The cells, made of silicon, absorb sunlight and convert it into

electricity immediately.

Wright said Parker Ranch became fully operational about a month ago.

"Since then, [AstroPower has] gotten reports that Parker Ranch generates more kilowatts than the system needs," he said. "Those are very good results."

The Parker Ranch location doubles as a tourist attraction with a museum, garden and historic homes.

A spokesman said the success they have accrued through AstroPower's program is measurable and the ranch has made financial gains.

Wright said Parker Ranch has the ideal location for solar and wind power.

"When the sun goes down at night, the wind takes over," he said.

In areas where the climate does not favor sunlight or a lot of wind, the customers have the option of staying connected to their local power grid in addition to the solar cells, Wright said.

In addition, one type of cell AstroPower manufactures has the ability to run from battery backup.

Installation fees generally run anywhere from \$1,500 to \$8,000, Wright said. However, the actual residential power systems cost an additional \$8,000 to \$40,000 for no battery back-up or \$11,000 to \$32,000 for battery backup.

Upon completion of installation, customers see a turn around in savings after only one month, he said.

The savings vary according to the region, type of cells used, angle the cells are positioned and the electricity utility rate. In conjunction with AstroPower's overseas company, AstraSolar, solar cells will be used in the building of a power plant in Murcia, Wright said.

When completed, the plant will be approximately four times larger than any other plant currently in



AstroPower is now installing solar energy systems in places like Hawaii and Spain.

operation.

"It will be the equivalent [size] of 57 soccer fields," he said.

The new plant will provide Murcia, a region totaling approximately 60 miles, with 4 percent of its total power.

California is another region where AstroPower, Inc., has become involved, he said.

"California is looking for ways to generate electricity due to their recent shortage," he said.

He said the Los Angeles Convention Center already made a major commitment to solar power by redesigning the facility to include a massive array of solar panels. Wright said the redesigning of the Convention Center comes out of the interest California has developed in Green Mountain energy, a company that provides recycled power.

He said these projects are a preview of more to come.

"The technology is still relatively new," he said. "It was not as developed in the past and now [the United States has] to catch up with the rest of the world."

In the News

TOURIST ARRIVES AT SPACE STATION

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The world's first space tourist, California millionaire Dennis Tito, arrived at the international space station on Monday and floated inside with a huge grin.

"I love space," he said.

The Russian Soyuz capsule carrying Tito and two cosmonauts pulled up at the space station just before 4 a.m., ending a two-day journey that began with the launch in Kazakhstan. The linkup occurred just 14 hours after the departure of space shuttle Endeavor.

Tito followed his Russian commander, Talgat Musabayev, into the space station, flying in with his arms outstretched. The 60-year-old financier beamed as he shook hands with the three space station residents and gave a thumbs-up.

Despite months of opposition to Tito's trip, NASA broadcast the 245-mile-high docking as well as the reunion, using the grainy images provided by Russian Mission Control. The Soyuz — Tito's taxi — made its slow approach with Musabayev at the controls.

"We're so glad that [the Soyuz crewmen] are finally here, so we have guests in our house," space station commander Yuri Usachev said.

NASA had opposed Tito's trip on safety grounds, and Alpha's residents were under orders to conduct safety briefings and drills as soon as the hatches opened.

TAPE SHOWS CRIME BOSS STILL AT TOP

NEW YORK — When ailing crime boss Vincent "Chin" Gigante was sentenced to 12 years in prison in 1997, even the judge wrote him off as "a shadow of his former self."

But prosecutors now say heart disease and life behind bars have not been enough to dethrone Gigante. A sweeping racketeering indictment filed last week identified the inmate as the reigning boss of the secretive and powerful Genovese organized crime family.

Although Gigante, 73, was not among the 45 defendants charged with crimes ranging from murder to stock fraud, officials claimed he still calls shots from a federal lock-up in Fort Worth, Texas.

Officials declined to elaborate on any new evidence against Gigante, who was convicted on murder conspiracy charges in 1997.

Before the conviction, Gigante would wander Greenwich Village in a bathrobe, mumbling to himself — a routine that earned him the nickname "Oddfather." His lawyers insist he's mentally ill; authorities call him a faker.

An FBI report obtained by the Associated Press details an October 2000 dinner conversation about the family's leadership between a reputed Genovese soldier and an informant.

Jerry Capeci, who has an Internet column on New York's Mafia, said Gigante could send and receive secret messages through fellow inmates and other intermediaries.

Another mob expert, Howard Abadinsky, said Gigante probably is more a figurehead than a hands-on manager.

"Is he still the boss? Yes," Abadinsky said. "He's still the boss and he will be until he gives it up. But obviously he can't be involved in all the important decisions."

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL RACE BEGINS

WASHINGTON — Approximately 12 political stars and newcomers in the Democratic Party are watching closely to see when former Vice President Al Gore will decide whether to run for the presidency again and how strong a position he will have within the party if he does.

Some Democrats are already auditioning for the role of party nominee.

The big question is when Gore, last year's nominee, will clarify, his plans about the presidential race. The betting is later this year.

Democrats around the country say Gore would be a formidable candidate and probably the party's front-runner if he decides to run. But they acknowledge his unsuccessful 2000 presidential race left some lingering questions.

Gore may have to finally declare his independence from former President Bill Clinton, some say.

The list of people lining up to provide an alternative to Gore is growing steadily, though few will admit publicly they are running.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.; Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind.; House Democratic leader Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Miss.; Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C.; Senate Democratic leader Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.; and Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., are names that come up frequently in discussions with Democrats.

COURT EXTENDS MILOSEVIC'S DETENTION

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A Belgrade court on Monday extended Slobodan Milosevic's stay in prison, fearing he might flee if released while under investigation for alleged crimes while Yugoslav president, his lawyer said.

The Belgrade District Court ordered Milosevic detained for another two months. His lawyer, Toma Fila, said he would appeal the ruling to Serbia's Supreme Court within three days.

Milosevic was arrested April 1 on suspicion of corruption and abuse of power during his 13 years in power. The Belgrade court ordered him detained for a month while investigations were launched.

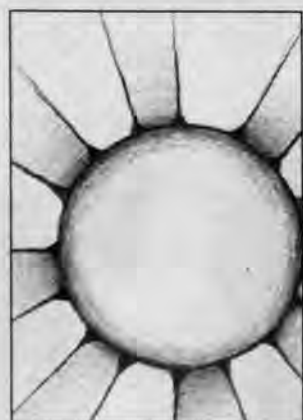
As it extended the detention, the court expressed concern about "the danger of escape," Fila said.

The court feared Milosevic supporters "could 'abduct' him if he were released and subsequently render him inaccessible to judicial prosecution," Fila said, reading from the court statement.

The court said Milosevic's detention "may last less than two more months if the court decides so later," depending on the investigation.

— compiled by Deanna Tortorello from Associated Press wire reports

THREE-DAY FORECAST



TUESDAY

Mostly sunny, highs in the lower 80s



WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy, highs in the lower 80s



THURSDAY

Partly cloudy, highs in the lower 80s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

PARTY FIGHT

Five or six men assaulted a man during a party on South College Avenue early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

The man approached the group three times and asked them to leave because they were being disorderly, Officer Scott Horsman said.

Upon the third request, he said, the group agreed but then turned and kicked the man.

Horsman said that during the fight, the men removed the victim's gold chain and damaged his watch and shirt.

The men fled the party on foot through the backyard, he said.

The case is still active, and a witness is being interviewed, Horsman said.

HALF-NAKED TRESPASSER

A man was found passed out in a bathroom of a New London Road

residence early Saturday morning, Horsman said.

A resident of the home heard his dog barking outside and found a man passed out in his underwear on the bathroom floor, he said.

The victim notified the police, Horsman said, and the officer transported the unclothed man to his home after identifying him.

The resident of the home did not want to press charges, but the bathroom door and towel rack were damaged, he said.

THEFT FROM UNLOCKED JEEP

An unknown person removed a man's personal belongings from his unlocked vehicle Saturday night, Horsman said.

The victim said he parked his Jeep Cherokee in a driveway on Tyre Avenue, Horsman said.

His neighbor contacted him because he found the victim's belongings scattered in the backyard, Horsman said.

The man opened his vehicle to notice his laptop and canvas bag missing, he said.

REGISTRATION STOLEN

An unknown person removed a registration sticker from the back of a vehicle Saturday night, Horsman said.

A man parked in the Blue Hen Lanes parking lot, he said, and upon returning to take out his bowling ball, he noticed the registration sticker was missing.

Currently there are no leads, but if the plate shows up on another vehicle, the police will identify it as a stolen registration sticker, Horsman said.

— compiled by Jill Liebowitz

Annual Greek Week finishes with games, music

Fraternities and sororities gather on Harrington Beach Saturday

BY MARY YURUS
Staff Reporter

Spirits were high at the annual Greek Games day on the Harrington Beach Saturday as members of sororities and fraternities competed in relay races, bombardment, balloon toss, tug of war and other games.

Participants enjoyed the sunny weather with blankets and couches they brought out to the beach for the capstone event to this year's Greek Week.

For the week, Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity placed first overall. Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Phi Kappa Tau placed second, while Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity took third place.

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi were the first place winners for the day of Greek Games. Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau placed second. Alpha Phi and Chi Omega sororities tied for third, as did Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Junior Alli Spicher, a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Panhellenic Council programmer, said a lot of preparation went into the event.

"My partner and I have spent probably 20 to 30 hours a week for three or four months planning this week," Spicher said.

Spicher said the work has been stressful yet rewarding.

"It makes me feel good to see the week go well in the end," she said.

Dean of Students Timothy F.



THE REVIEW/Marni Lowitz

Fraternity members compete in a game of tug of war during Greek Games, which signifies the end of the week's festivities.

Brooks said he felt the day went extremely well.

"I always enjoy this event," he said. "I think you see more University of Delaware school spirit for Greek Games Day than at any other event."

He said students have been injured at this event in previous years, but no problems were reported at this year's games.

"The students did a really good job controlling the activities," he said.

He said the day showed how positive being a fraternity or sorority member can be.

Junior Erik Doyle, a member of

Kappa Sigma fraternity, also said the day ran smoothly.

"The highlight of the day was definitely the weather," he said.

Sophomore Mike Hultquist, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, said he enjoyed the day's events.

"It's great that everybody is gathered around," he said. "If you haven't met each other yet, you meet them today."

Freshman Erin Sapperstein, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, said this was her first Greek Games, and it was a good experience.

"I like seeing everybody together," she said. "I was surprised at how much goes into today."

Airband displays the musical talents of Greek students

BY ELLEN ENGLAND
Staff Reporter

It was standing room only at the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday night for the annual Greek Airband competition.

Approximately 2,000 students and Greek supporters attended the event.

The night started with exhibition performances from the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. performed intricate stepping routines while singing to upbeat rhythms.

This was the first time National Pan-Hellenic fraternity and sorority members participated in the Greek Airband competition.

Junior Dana Rhode, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and president of the Panhellenic Council, said she was excited the National Pan-Hellenic members participated this year.

"Their performances were amazing," she said. "This gave everyone a chance to see what they're all about."

"We definitely want them to come back next year."

The competition consisted of fraternities and sororities performing skits accompanied by dancing and singing to popular songs.

Each act exhibited colorful banners with Greek letters, unique costumes and cheering from the audience.

The overall winners of the competition were Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, while Sigma Kappa sorority and Theta Chi fraternity came in second place.

Alpha Chi Omega members dressed as emergency room personnel.

The skit included a wheelchair,



THE REVIEW/Katie Kriedler

Fraternity sing and dance in the Bob Carpenter Center.

patients on stretchers, ambulance sirens and dancing to "I Need a Miracle" by Fragma.

Phi Sigma Kappa members portrayed themselves as members of N'Sync and depicted a Bush vs. Gore debate to N'Sync's song, "It's Gonna Be Me."

Sigma Kappa danced to "The Wizard of Oz" theme and performed acrobatics to Aerosmith's "Walk This Way."

Theta Chi performed to Disney's "Under the Sea" theme and dressed as the characters from "The Little Mermaid."

Third place winners were Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Alpha Epsilon Phi performed a version of the story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears.

They featured a woman in a rocking chair telling the story to members dressed in pajamas, while characters from the story danced with them throughout the skit.

Tau Epsilon Phi performed the "West Side Story" theme with members dressed as gang members — the Sharks and the Jets.

Alpha Phi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity both earned fourth place.

Some Alpha Phi members danced to an Indiana Jones theme, while others marched on stage carrying fake torches and dressed in Indiana Jones-style apparel.

Kappa Sigma did a skit mocking former President Bill Clinton with characters dressed as Monica Lewinsky and Hillary Clinton.

Junior Alli Spicher, a member of Alpha Xi Delta and co-coordinator of the event, said she was pleased with this year's Airband competition.

"I've never seen so many talented performers," she said. "Judging was really tough this year."

Junior Justin Brenner, a member of Kappa Delta Rho and Interfraternity Council vice president, said this year's Airband showed more talent than any other Airband competition he has seen so far at the university.

Junior Christie Moore, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said the Airband competition is one of Greek Week's biggest events.

"All week long we earn points for different activities," she said. "This competition is worth a lot of points if you win."

Sophomore Marissa Andreozzi, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, said her sorority worked hard on its skit.

"All their hard work and dedication showed," she said. "They made us proud."

Event raises autism awareness

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD
City News Editor

Lt. Gov. John Carney and FOX Sportscaster Howie Long spoke with cyclist John Keating and members of the Autism Society of Delaware at the Blue and Gold Club Sunday night.

In a day filled with activities sponsored by the ASD, CycleUSA raised \$23,000 for autism awareness and research funding, event organizers said.

Several hundred people attended the various activities put on by the ASD including bicycling at the Delaware Autistic Program school and an event for children with Thomas the Tank Engine at the Christiana Mall.

Keating, a native of Courtice, Canada, started a cross-country bicycle trip Friday with hopes of raising awareness of autism as well as funds for research.

"I will be going 7,200 miles and stopping in 44 cities over the next 87 days," he said. "A lot of people don't realize that autism is the third-most-common developmental disorder, affecting one in every 250 children."

"In the United States, 43 children are born every day with the disorder."

Event organizer Cheryl Kelley said the day was a success.

"We had an excellent showing and everyone had a great time," she said. "The kids loved riding through the parking lot."

The day started at the Wilmington riverfront, where members of the ASD

gathered to greet CycleUSA's arrival in Delaware.

CycleUSA, an acronym for "to understand and solve autism," is Keating's quest to raise awareness for autism — a disease that afflicts his 8-year-old son, Kurtis.

Keating rode into Wilmington with a group of 30 "shadow riders," which included parents and children with autism.

Rocky Bluewinkle, the mascot for the Wilmington Blue Rocks, entertained the children when the bikers took a break.

As the riders pulled into the parking lot, they were greeted with applause from nearly 100 onlookers.

Carney, whose niece is autistic, said he believed autism awareness is an important issue.

At the Riverfront, he read a proclamation that declared April 27 Autism Awareness Day for Delaware.

"Most people have very little concept of what autism is," he said. "This is coming from the highest level of elected officials — we feel this is important."

John Fisher Gray, vice president of ASD, said he enjoyed the bike ride.

Gray, who rode 27.7 miles on a tandem bike with his 9-year-old autistic son Ian, said the ride was a chance for his son to participate in autism awareness.

"Ian and I got \$1,000 dollars in pledges," he said. "Ian loves to be outdoors, and this is a fun way for us to spend the day."

Ian giggled with delight as Gray held him

by the hands and swung him around in circles.

"This gives him a chance to be a part of the effort in his own way," he said.

"My favorite thing is that my son and I got to do a normal father-son event."

Keating said he was inspired to make the trip after watching a television program.

"The thought hit me that there is no fundraising for autism," he said. "I decided to raise awareness and money for research. I decided to do my trip in the U.S. because there are more people."

"I want to do what's best for autism research. It knows no borders."

Keating was sponsored by the Autism Society of Delaware.

Keating — who will ride with two other men, Ron Obleitner, who has an autistic son, and Bob Scott, who works with autistic children — said they chose cycling because it is a sport they had a passion for.

Long, ex-defensive tackle for the Los Angeles Raiders and host of FOX Sports' Pre-game show, said he is in support of Keating's ride.

"It's a very worthy cause," he said. "John is taking a Forrest Gump-like route across the country."

Long said he and other members of FOX Sports wear the 'puzzle pin,' which is designated for autism.

"I know at FOX we're a close group," he said. "We've been wearing the pin on our show and have been able to, in a simple way,



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

Lt. Gov. John Carney (left) and sports commentator Howie Long (center) speak with cyclist John Keating (right) at the Blue and Gold Club.

get out the message to millions of people."

Marcy Kempner, chairwoman for the society's public awareness committee, said the event raises awareness for autism both in Delaware and across the nation.

"This is the first-ever national autism funding event for research," she said. "We're finally getting to raise awareness and we're really excited."

Kempner, whose 6-year-old son is autistic, said autism research and funding is mainly promoted by parents.

"I'm very committed to raising public awareness," she said. "Autism is a lifelong disorder, and there's no cure."

"My point is that my son will be living in the community, and in order for him to have the best life he can, the people around need to understand and realize it's not scary and try to get rid of the mysteries that surround it."

Keating said cycling is an activity he enjoys, especially because it allowed him to relate to his son.

"The best thing about cycling is that, with a tandem bicycle, autistic children can ride with you," he said. "It's something that makes you forget about the autism. For a short time, I forget — and I think he does, too."

Education is learning and sharing

When sophomore Daniel Cruz first came to the university, he decided that he would major in biology.

Cruz, a native of the Virgin Islands, wanted to be a physical therapist.

During his first year and a half at the university, he said, he began taking the biology classes he needed to study physical therapy.

"I really hated sciences, chemistry especially," Cruz said.

After beginning a new job at East Side Charter School in Wilmington during Winter Session this year, Cruz said, he decided physical therapy was not his calling.

Instead, he decided he wants to be an elementary school teacher.

Cruz was hired by the East Side Charter School as a math and English teaching assistant for kindergarten through third grades.

He said his job often involves stepping in and teaching the class when the regular teachers cannot be there.

"[Teaching] comes naturally," he said. "I just enjoy it so much."

He said he is glad he can be a good example for students from Wilmington's East Side.

His life shows them they can aspire to a college education and fulfilling career when they are older, he said.



THE REVIEW/Courtesy photo

Sophomores Daren Jacobs (left) and Daniel Cruz display the flag of their home — the Virgin Islands.

"I'm an influence," Cruz said. "Those kids don't have positive role models where they're from."

Cruz said he likes to give the students a broader scope of the world.

"Since I'm from the Virgin Islands, I try to teach them about geography — more things besides math and English," he said.

Cruz said he plans to go back to the Virgin Islands and teach in an elementary school after graduation.

Teaching there will be the

same as in Wilmington, he said, since schools in the Virgin Islands are similar to schools in the United States.

"I'm definitely going to go back," he said. "I would love to teach at home."

Cruz said he does not mind that changing majors will keep him in school for a few more years.

"In the end, it will pay off," he said, "because I know teaching is what I want to do."

— Yvonne Thomas

CARE protests circus

BY SHAE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Seven university students passed out leaflets outside the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday afternoon to protest the use of exotic animals in the Booming Temple Shriners' Circus.

Junior Marisa Thompson, president of Campus Animal Rights Educators, led the group of students passing out coloring books that told the story of abused circus animals.

The CARE protesters were told to leave university grounds after five minutes, Thompson said.

Last year, she said, they protested and were not kicked off.

"We had to be kind of sneaky about it [this year]," Thompson said.

She said animals in the circus are frequently abused.

Booming Temple Shriners' circuses, in particular, are often cited for mistreatment, she said.

Thompson said Shriner circuses often lack adequate shelter, veterinary care and nutritious food for the animals. She also said the animals are often beaten and subjected to starvation.

Senior Rachel Waltz said this mistreatment is a part of the trainer's conditioning process.

Laura Herriott, one of the animal trainers working with the circus, said she was upset by the allegations of abuse.

Herriott said her family has been performing with the circus for five generations, and she considers the animals to be part of her family.

She spoke affectionately about her camels, Rajah and Sheik, and talked about their personality quirks. She said they practically speak to her.

"Rajah would be like, 'What's up,



THE REVIEW/Amy Diamond

The Booming Temple Shriners' Circus, which came to the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday, brought exotic animals like elephants.

there's a circus going on?" she said.

Herriott said state and federal agencies regulate the sale, purchase and exhibition of exotic animals.

She said trainers are subject to close scrutiny and are required to have a veterinary-care program and adequate facilities.

Herriott said no trainers would ever intentionally abuse their animals.

"It's your living," she said. "It's your art. It's your passion."

Phil Schacht, owner of Dondee the elephant, said he had actually saved his animal's life.

He said Dondee was scheduled to be destroyed 27 years ago because no one would take her.

He said he and his wife purchased the animal and switched from performing with the circus to training animals.

Schacht watched as Dondee used her trunk to nuzzle his son Joshua, who was lying on the grass.

"They grew up together," he said. Herriott, sitting next to them, shook her head over the protesters.

"They're just misinformed," she said.

Dance team dazzles crowd

BY CORTNEY KLEIN
Staff Reporter

The common misconception that ballroom dancing is for old people was deemed completely unfounded Saturday evening when the university Ballroom Dance Team performed "Dancing through the Decades."

Approximately 400 students and community members gathered in Pearson Hall for the 28-song performance, which encompassed dances from the waltz to the salsa.

Lisa Bentley, a coach for the 40-member team, said there are a variety of different dance styles.

"Tonight we are trying to represent all of the ballroom dances and even some of the fad dances," she said. "It is dancing through the decades, so we tried to highlight some of the more popular dances."

The dances, which included the pony, the waltz, the rumba, the mamba and the cha-cha, were enjoyed by all the audience members.

Some of the dances were performed to Michael Jackson and Janet Jackson hits.

Team Director Pat Grim said the group is composed of undergraduate and graduate students, alumni and a few children from the community.

The team works closely with the local Crystal Concepts Dance Club and uses the club's capabilities to help the team continue to grow.

Grim said the Ballroom Dance Team works with approximately 10 coaches and has also worked with national champions.

Many members of the team said they feel ballroom dancing is overlooked because people believe it is boring and outdated.

Graduate student and team member Narmada Gunawardena said the whole show had a lot of energy.

"I think everyone is going to get into it," she said. "Ballroom dancing is not boring dancing for old people



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Senior Jen Morrison and graduate student Toby Junker demonstrate Saturday night that ballroom dancing is not only for older generations.

— it is very energetic."

Grim said the recital would hopefully open many eyes to ballroom dancing and cause audience members to realize what the activity has to offer.

In hopes of bringing the community of dancers together with the audience, a reception followed the performance where audience members were able to dance to everything from swing to the electric slide.

Artistic Director Pete Taylor said many of the students performing Saturday evening began dancing for the team after taking a one-credit elective course taught by Grim.

He said 60 percent of the participants on stage had never performed before.

"A lot of these kids have never, ever done what they did on stage tonight," he said. "This was one of the best things the team did as a group."

Jim Clark, another coach for the team, said it is a great learning experience to be in a show of this magnitude.

Clark said he enjoys working with the team because all the students have incredible enthusiasm and thirst for knowledge.

The directors and coaches of the team said they hope this will be the beginning of many more performances to come.

City recognizes officers

BY JILL LIEBOWITZ
City News Editor

Law enforcement members received awards at a ceremony Thursday at the Newark Municipal Center for their excellence in city services and the creation and maintenance of a safe and peaceful environment.

Employees of the Newark Police Department, Delaware State Police, Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and Amtrak Police Department accepted the awards at the event, hosted by Newark Police.

More than 50 family members, friends, residents and co-workers reconvened after the ceremony for refreshments in the atrium.

Newark Police Chief Gerald T. Conway thanked city officials for their assistance in preparing for the afternoon in his opening remarks.

He named award recipients not in attendance and invited City Manager Carl Luft to help present

the certificates, pins and medals.

Among the recipients, Sgt. Randall Hunt of the Delaware State Police accepted a citation of merit for apprehending subjects involved in graffiti incidents and a lead toward 19 graffiti-related charges during an ongoing investigation by Amtrak and Newark police departments.

"[Graffiti] is something you start seeing," Randall said. "It really brings a blade on the community."

He said he felt honored and recognized Newark's contributions to battle graffiti.

Amtrak Police Sgt. George Reutter, Det. Maureen Powers and Officer Anthony Kisielius each received a citation of merit for anti-graffiti enforcement.

"We couldn't have done a lot of the graffiti work without the help of these officers," Conway said. "We're glad they're here."

Powers said there is a bond

between the Newark and Amtrak police departments.

"An outside police force recognized us," she said. "They extended their services and have really opened their doors to us."

Named by the Knights of Columbus as Officer of the 4th Quarter, Det. Gerald Bryda received his award for preventing a woman from being raped by responding to a complaint.

"I'm sure she is very thankful, and we're very thankful as well," Conway said. "It's what our guys do."

Capt. William Nefosky, chairman of the awards committee, said he is proud of the police departments.

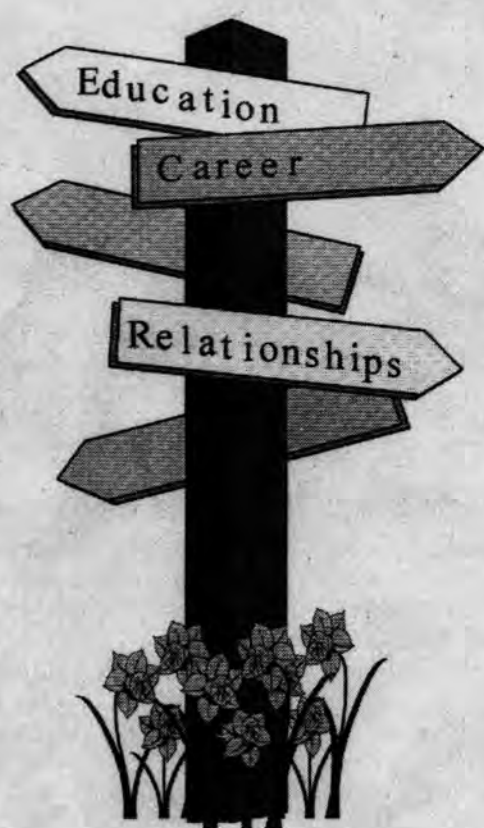
"It makes me feel good because a lot of these young officers are very dedicated," he said. "I have a lot of respect for them and what they do."

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- **Warren Brown**, Prof. of Psychology, Fuller Theological Seminary. "Neuroscience, Relatedness, and Soul." Thursday, May 3rd, 11:15 am – 12:30 pm.
- **Anne Foerst**, MIT Artificial Intelligence Laboratory. "Humans, Robots, and the Community of Persons." Thursday, May 3rd, 2:30pm – 3:45pm.
- **William Hurlbut**, Lecturer in Human Biology and Ethics, Stanford University. "Evolution, Empathy, and the Image of God." Friday, May 4th, 9:30 am – 10:45 am.
- **Kenneth Gergen**, Mustin Professor of Psychology, Swarthmore College. "The Relational Realization of the Sacred." Friday, May 4th, 11:15 am – 12:30 pm.

May 3rd Location: Perkins Gallery

May 4th Location: Perkins Collins Room

This conference downlink offers interactivity for participants and will be taped for those unable to attend. It is co-sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry and the Lutheran Students Association.

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Housing releases new assignments

BY GRACE GODDARD

Staff Reporter

Approximately 3,895 students received notice April 25 of their on-campus housing assignments for next year, university officials said.

Currently, 125 students who applied but were not guaranteed housing remain on a waiting list, said Kirsten Brown, coordinator at Housing Assignment Services.

All students who were guaranteed housing received an assignment, she said, although it may not have been their first choice.

Linda Carey, director of Housing Assignment Services, said this year showed a vast improvement over last year.

In the 1999-2000 school year, 3,753 students were assigned housing, she said, but 469 students guaranteed housing were left on a waiting list until early summer.

"Last year, we just didn't have the space for all of the students who applied," she said. "For the past five years, at least one building was closed for renovations on [South Central Campus], which cut down on our ability to assign housing right away."

This year, approximately 92 percent of the freshman class lived on campus, Carey said, compared to 59 percent of sophomores, 24 percent of juniors and 13 percent of seniors.

Although the largest percentage of students who live on campus are

freshman, Carey said, this year the number of freshman triples decreased from 284 to 72.

She said the reason for this decrease is that Sharp Hall will be open next year, providing 140 more upperclassmen a room on South Central Campus after renovations were completed.

Carey said the number of upperclassmen requesting single rooms increased this year.

Of those students who requested single occupancy rooms, she said, approximately 150 did not receive them.

"Although people are doing room changes," Carey said, "they have been pretty understanding so far."

"[Students] realize they have to be fairly flexible."

To accommodate more students, she said, Rodney Hall F will now be a mixed-class residence hall because it has a lot of available single rooms.

"We expect to be able to accommodate 85 percent of the requests for a change over the summer, but usually juniors and seniors get preference for singles."

In addition, she said, Smyth Hall will no longer be exclusively for freshman. To accommodate the amount of upperclassmen who want to live on South Central Campus, Smyth will be a mixed class residence hall.

Another obstacle in placing students in their preferred residence



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

One hundred twenty-five students who applied for university housing but were not guaranteed accommodations for the Fall Semester were placed on a waiting list by university officials.

is the LIFE program, Carey said.

"The LIFE program provides first-year students with a core group of students in their classes and works to cluster them together in housing as well," Carey said. "Most of the 128 students in the program are in East Campus or Dickinson."

Next year, she said, the LIFE program expects approximately 300 students to participate. Because each cluster of students needs to be housed in the same vicinity, the university is reserving six buildings in Pencader for the freshman in the program.

Sophomore Lee Kennedy said he applied for a room change last year but was unsatisfied with the late notification date.

"I had to wait until Aug. 7 to find out where I was living the next year," Kennedy said. "By that time, I couldn't use Park by Phone and ended up with a parking lot really far away."

Some students also questioned the fact that they did not get their first choice, while students who did not

even request a certain building were moved.

Freshman Julie Costanzo said she was not sure how the housing assignment process worked.

"I know people who requested a building as their first choice and didn't get it, but other people who didn't want it got it," she said. "It just doesn't make sense."

The reason for this, Brown said, is that students are grouped by the number of semesters they have lived on campus, and then assigned a random number within that group.

Once Carey has this number, she said, a computer simply reads through their preference form and attempts to match their requests. If a student chose a roommate or room type as their first preference, the building might not be given priority.

Freshmen Kelly Housen and Celia Deitz said they felt fortunate because they received their first choice.

"It seemed like we just got lucky, because we do know people who didn't get what they wanted," Deitz said.

Collision claims life of education student

continued from A1

school of education that Jennifer was an absolutely wonderful young lady," he said. "She spent her first two years at the parallel program in Georgetown and then came to Newark."

"She was one of those students who was happy with UD and doing very well."

Vicky Lucas, Jennifer's adviser, had fond memories of her.

"She was one of those students you look forward to working with," she said. "She really looked forward to being a teacher."

The accident occurred while Jennifer was driving to see her fiancé, Richard Griffith, to whom she was engaged to be married in August 2002.

Robert Muncy described Jennifer and Griffith's relationship, which began in middle school, as a classic love story.

"She spied him at age 12 and made him the center of her heart,"

he said.

"For Richard, this was his fiancée. She was the person who he wanted to share his hopes, dreams and the rest of his life with."

Roommates and friends described Jennifer as a well-rounded, quiet and sensitive person who made friends easily. They said she spent much of her free time babysitting and helping loved ones.

"She was exactly the type of person you are supposed to be," said sophomore Maren Thompson.

Across the hall from Jennifer's apartment in the Christiana East Tower, a poem hangs on the door of her childhood friend, Bianca Bowe.

A story of friends separated by life's complications, the poem was sent days before the accident as a reminder that Jennifer still cared.

Below hangs a sign, which reads:

"I love you Jennifer Erin Muncy. You will never be forgotten."

Walk attracts 2,000

continued from A1

therapy provided by funds given to the Christiana Care Hospital from the March of Dimes.

"He has grown to be an energetic and lively little 4 year old," she said.

Among the many volunteers were the university cheerleaders, who emphatically encouraged teams and individuals as they crossed the finish line.

Junior Mike Corrin said he and

the other cheerleaders enjoyed helping out in any way they could to save the lives of thousands of babies.

"It's a great event, and it's just good to be out here," he said.

Leesa Kellam-Sheppard, a Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative, handed out water and T-shirts to teams at the second checkpoint.

"We're going to make sure those babies get the treatment they need," she said.

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Most violations of State and City codes - things for which you receive citations from the University of Newark police - are reported as arrests in national and state crime reporting. Convictions of City ordinances are reported as criminal convictions. 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 an arrest can result in University discipline, up to and including expulsion.

If you have been arrested in the past - or are arrested this spring! - 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 us by phone at no charge.

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MTV sponsors album preview for Radiohead

BY PATRICK HANEY
Staff Reporter

Radiohead's latest album, "Amnesiac," was previewed Thursday night in the Perkins Student Center at MTV's First Listen program, sponsored by the Student Center Programming Advisory Board.

On the stage in the Scrounge, SCPAB set up tables stacked with raffle prizes and free merchandise, including Radiohead banners, buttons and paintings.

The album, set to be released domestically on June 5, was played repeatedly for three hours.

SCPAB announced winning raffle tickets each time the album was finished, giving away jewelry, sunglasses and Radiohead T-shirts.

MTV representative M.J. Amendolara said she was pleased with the turnout.

"I'm glad people are staying and listening to the album more than once, instead of taking the free stuff and leaving," she said.

Amendolara said a representative from the university showed interest in the First Listen program at a convention earlier this year.

D'etta Galloway, a marketing representative for EMI/Capitol Records, said special precautions had to be taken to ensure the CD would not be leaked onto the radio or Napster.

"I have to be as protective as the band is," she said. "The CD goes from my hands to the DJ and back."

Radiohead has a reputation for being very cautious to avoid prior release of its recorded material, she said.

Galloway said she is responsible for bringing



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Students gather for an early taste of Radiohead's next album, "Amnesiac."

a copy of "Amnesiac" to each First Listen session in the tri-state area.

More than 20 colleges and universities across the country participated in MTV's first-ever First Listen promotion.

Junior Dan Coleman said he was glad to hear the band focused more on melody with "Amnesiac" in comparison to its previous album, "Kid A."

"I especially liked the remix of 'Morning Bell,'" he said.

Junior Matthew Balan said he was excited to get a preview of the album.

"From what I've heard so far, this album is more traditional than 'Kid A,'" he said. "Radiohead has many diverse influences."

Balan said he would not usually expect to listen to Radiohead in a dining setting, but it was good to see the band promoting its new material.

Junior Aileen McKernan said she was surprised to see the number of people who came to listen to the album.

"So far I really liked it," she said. "But Radiohead is the kind of band where you have to listen to the album more than once."

Student organizes fashion show

BY JIM MCGEE
Staff Reporter

The Multipurpose Room of the Trabant University Center was turned into a high-energy fashion show Friday evening by MPriss6 clothing.

Sophomore Shauntea Princess Warren, CEO and designer of the MPriss6 women's and men's clothing line, organized the event.

Warren, a double major in fashion merchandising and apparel design, said she plans to go to a design and merchandising school after she graduates from the university.

Warren said she is also getting a jump on her future career by making clothes for university students and putting on the fashion show.

Warren and her 16 models, who she called "angels," strutted their stuff to a sold-out crowd of approximately 300 screaming parents, students and friends.

The show consisted of 12 individual scenes related to music with each of the "angels" dancing, while making the time to model off the clothes in different poses.

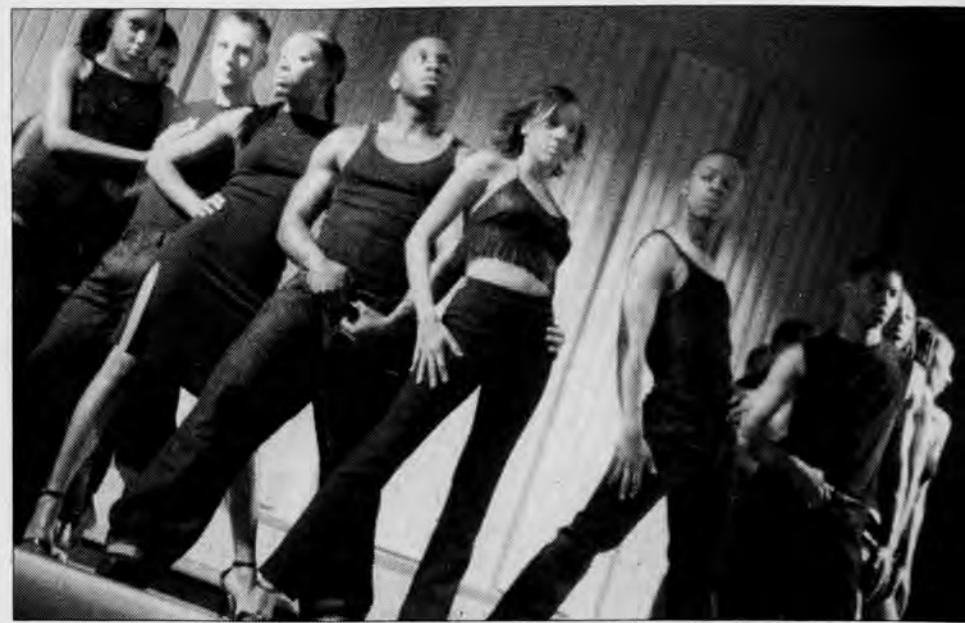
Junior Lamont Youngblood, one of the models, said the show was a lot of hard work. "The end result really worked out," he said. "The show was beautiful."

Warren said work for the show began back in October when she started making the clothes in her residence hall room.

After this process was under way, she said, the models had to be picked.

Warren said her staff narrowed down a 56-person audition to the final line-up of models.

She said fund-raising, donations and money right out of her own pocket paid for the event.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Models for MPriss6, a clothing line created by Shauntea Princess Warren, displayed the sophomore's creations Friday in the Trabant University Center.

Nothing was completely ready to go until a week before the event, Warren said.

Senior Franco Thomas, a model, said the show was excellent.

"We turned six months into a marvelous two hours," he said.

Warren said the purpose of the show was not money, but to show that young college students can have a good time without provoking violence.

Warren said buyers at the show were definitely interested in her clothes, but no sales have yet been made.

Sophomore Mondoe Davis, also a model

in the show, spoke highly of Warren's talents.

"Princess has a lot of potential in the fashion industry," Davis said. "But whatever she does, whether it be fashion or another field of work, she will succeed because she is a hard worker."

Warren described her clothes as risqué, original and head-turning.

People's minds were blown by the new and fresh look, she said.

"The show was awesome," Warren said. "I couldn't have asked for a smoother show — it was flawless."

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DBI moves to new building

BY SARA FUNAIOCK AND
JENNA HOLCOMBE
Staff Reporters

After two years in the making, the Delaware Biotechnology Institute officially has a place to call home.

The DBI's new headquarters on Wyoming Road in the Delaware Technology Park, opened its doors Wednesday.

Jeanette Miller, research administrator for the DBI, said the 72,000-square-foot research facility was designed to house approximately 170 interdisciplinary researchers, university faculty, graduate students and administrators.

Miller said no classes will be held in the new facility, which should be fully occupied by 2004.

The location of the DBI is ideal, she said, because of its proximity to the university's main campus.

"The DBI benefits from the intellectual capital of the university and the business management of the Delaware Technology Park," she said.

Miller said the building was designed for interaction, recognizing a trend of interdisciplinary research.

"We realized it was important to have a place where researchers from different backgrounds could work together," she said. "The

university's campus doesn't allow for convenient interaction."

Miller said the center has 23 research laboratories and conference rooms where graduate students can present their research.

Chu Zhang, a third-year graduate student from China and one of the 50 students, faculty and researchers who currently occupy the building, said she liked the easy access to people from different fields.

"It opens your eyes," she said. "You're not isolated in your lab."

Cathy Worley, a post-doctorate researcher, said she believes the new facility might attract prospective students interested in undergraduate or graduate research in life sciences.

Miller said professors and researchers were consulted when the building was designed.

"The labs are facing out to receive the most natural light," she said. "That is an important feature for most researchers."

More than 250 university students and faculty members gathered Thursday in Mitchell Hall for the dedication of the new building and to hear lectures by distinguished scientists in molecular biology.

The honored speakers, Norman E. Borlaug and Sydney Brenner, discussed their experiences and



THE REVIEW/Elisa Levin

No classes will be held in the Delaware Biotechnology Institute's new building, but its proximity is convenient for researchers.

spoke of the past, present and future of biotechnology.

Brenner is currently a professor at the Salk Institute of Biological Sciences.

Karl Steiner, associate director of the DBI, said Brenner has played a major role in many scientific breakthroughs involving genomics and genetics.

Steiner said Borlaug was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 and is credited with saving more lives than any person who has ever lived.

Borlaug developed high-yielding wheat varieties that may be responsible for saving tens of millions of people from starvation around the world, he said.

Borlaug said his lecture, titled "Feeding the World in the 21st

Century — The Role of New Science and Technology" focused on his experiences in agriculture, the changes he has seen in the applications of the study of genetics and the future of science and technology.

The rapidly increasing population, or "population monster," he said, is not an easy problem to solve.

"It goes back to education, or lack of," Borlaug said.

Senior Michelle Raymond, a DBI employee, said she wanted to learn what the guest speakers had to say.

"Dr. Borlaug and Dr. Brenner are amazing individuals," she said, "and I think it was the opportunity of a lifetime to be able to be here today."

Ziegler remembered for 'twinkle in his eye'

continued from A1

Ziegler's friends from a Volkswagen enthusiasts' club took part in the funeral procession in a restored Beetle.

Ziegler loved the German cars and competed in shows with his own restored 1969 vehicle, winning the Volkswagen of America Pro-Points Championship in 1995.

While her son often hid his health problems from others, Patia Burbage said, Ziegler had numerous friends and associates from every group in which he was involved.

"Robinn was very outgoing and personable," she said. "But he was a very private person about his heart. He didn't want anyone to know about his condition and feel sorry for him."

Richard Ziegler attributes his son's success at Associates National Bank and MBNA, where he worked for three and six years, respectively, to a desire for self-fulfillment.

"Robinn knew early in life that he would never be a star athlete because of his condition," his father said. "At that early age, he decided to be a star in other ways."

"If he couldn't be the best at football, baseball or basketball, he would be the best he could in every other way."

"That's the way Robinn chose to lead his life."

Ziegler's father said one of his fondest memories of his son is of the purchase of his first home.

"One day when he was about 17, Robinn came to me and said, 'Dad, I'm going to buy my own house by the time I'm 23,'" his father said. "He didn't come to me and say, 'Dad, I need money to help with the down payment.'"

"Instead, Robinn didn't tell me anything about it in advance. He bought it on schedule when he was 23, without any help, and when he was finished, he invited his fiancée's family and his own family to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at his place this past year."

Ziegler was also a spiritual man, having joined the First Presbyterian Church of Newark with Meyer several years ago.

He was baptized a few months before his death.

The Rev. Stephen Hundley, who presided over the funeral service, described Ziegler as a "wake-up call" of spiritual awareness for the other parishioners.

"Robinn was one of those people for this preacher, whose faith sometimes grows numb," he said.

"He loved it here — he always had a firm handshake and a twinkle in his eyes."

"He was like that student who comes first to class just to grab that seat in the first row and sits on the edge of his seat."

"He had the rare splendor of someone who lived his life on tiptoes."

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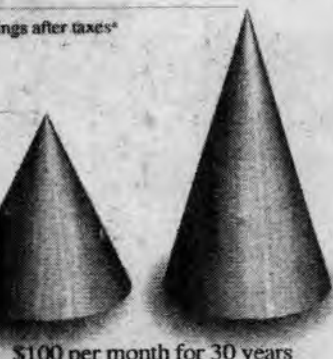
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Perkins Student Center
Saturday, May 5, 2001
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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

Poster Presentations/Exhibits: **Hans Agarwal**, Chemical Engineering; **Michael Attilio**, Biological Sciences; **Suzanne Bart**, Chemistry; **Elizabeth Bates**, Wildlife Conservation; **Brandon Bies**, History; **Lois Daves**, Apparel Design; **Theresa Counihan**, Individual and Family Studies; **Lea Dougherty**, Psychology; **Andrea Duff**, Art; **Robert Ehemann**, Natural Resource Management; **Sherri Freeman**, Animal Science; **Nicole Goodwin**, Chemistry; **Juliana Hardy**, Human Development and Family Processes; **Jessica Heckert**, Communication; **Mariel Juliano**, Psychology; **Melissa Landau**, Criminal Justice; **Jennifer Leszl**, Biological Sciences; **Cory Ocasio**, Biochemistry; **Kathryn O'Reilly**, Biochemistry; **Michelle Raymond**, Plant Biology; **Anthony Scarpaci**, Biochemistry; **Agnieszka Serwik**, Psychology; **Litza Stark**, Computer and Information Sciences; **Christine Tallamy**, Wildlife Conservation; **Laura Tolen**, Biochemistry; **Jennifer Wenning**, Exercise and Sports Science; **Ariel Zitrin**, Sociology.

9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Oral Presentations Student Center Meeting Rooms

Oral Presentations: **Christine Andreoli**, Criminal Justice; **Jennifer DeMichael**, Criminal Justice; **Katherine Gamblee-Wallendjack**, Biological Sciences; **Michelle Lazarus**, Biological Sciences; **Katie Nopper**, English; **Elizabeth Manning**, English; **Michael Rulon**, English; **Jennifer Rutan**, Biological Sciences; **Kristine Taggart**, Criminal Justice.

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

Welcoming Remarks
Dr. David Roselle, President

Recognition of 2001 Degree with Distinction and Honors Degree with Distinction candidates
Recognition of 2002 Degree with Distinction and Honors Degree with Distinction candidates
Dr. Joan S. Bennett, Coordinator of Undergraduate Research

Introduction of the Keynote Speaker
Dr. Gonzalo Arce, Electrical and Computer Engineering

Keynote Address:
Dr. Robert Stevenson, UD86, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of Notre Dame

11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Oral Presentations Student Center Meeting Rooms

Oral Presentations: **Shannon Canton**, English; **Nicholas Cohen**, Philosophy; **Jonathan Davis**, Chemical Engineering; **Kevin Etienne-Cummings**, English/International Relations; **Heather Gibson**, English; **Adam Hock**, Chemistry; **Isaac Hubner**, Biochemistry; **Michelle Kern**, Animal Science; **Meredith Klein**, English; **Katherine Lewis**, Political Science; **Laura Maliszewski**, Biological Sciences; **Meredith Noble**, Animal Science; **Jill Reilly**, English; **Sucheta Sachdev**, English; **Tyson Sapre**, International Relations; **Melissa Sinclair**, English; **Christina Taylor**, Animal Science; **Chinghang Tong**, Chemistry; **Thomas Twambly**, International Relations; **Angeline Ziegler**, English.

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Editorial

Enjoy the game

The university Athletic Department has announced that next year's ticket holders will not be allowed to exit and re-enter the Delaware Stadium once they have had their tickets taken.

This new policy is meant to help enforce the university's regulations against tailgating, according to the athletics officials.

Furthermore, the university seems to think this will keep people from bringing alcohol into the stadium during halftime.

The rule against readmittance to the stadium will be fruitless at best, and it will more than likely drive students away from the games.

Contrary to administrators' beliefs, people don't just come to the games to watch middling college football.

They come to have a relaxing afternoon, and part of that experience, for some people, is good food and drink.

Currently, people can leave the game at halftime to dig into the

picnic baskets and coolers in their cars.

Or they can sneak food and beer into the stadium and consume it there.

Now, the first option may be tailgating, and everyone knows how the university feels about that. But it doesn't result in cans and food wrappers strewn all over the stands.

If people can't leave at halftime and be guaranteed readmittance, they'll just bring their food and drink with them and leave trash in the stadium.

Maybe the university is hoping to make more money by

selling additional food inside the stadium.

This strategy might work on patient, conscientious people, but the lines at the concession stands are so outlandish — and they'll be so much worse — that most people may just go hungry.

Or maybe they won't come at all. And Lord knows the last thing the Athletic Department needs is lower student turnout.

Review This:
As more stifling and unnecessary policies are added to the rulebooks, it seems the university is actually trying to suck the fun out of college life.

No holy-day booze

If House Bill 157 is approved by state legislators, liquor stores in Delaware will be allowed to open on Sundays.

This would mean more sales to impulse buyers and the football crowd, and more sales mean more money. Obviously, liquor store owners should be ecstatic.

Well, guess again.

Many local purveyors of spirits are actually protesting this bill, saying it takes away the one day of the week they have to relax and spend time with their families.

There is nothing in House Bill 157 that requires liquor stores to open on Sunday, but owners are arguing that they will feel obligated to open shop.

These people may not realize it, but it's actually possible to be too dedicated to a business.

Some of these storeowners are at their shops every hour they're open.

It's sad that they feel they are obligated to spend as much time as possible at these stores.

And it's ridiculous that they need the law as an excuse to take a day off.

If these storeowners want Sunday off, they should take it off. They should hire someone else to man the store, or just close shop.

The storeowners protesting this legislation even admit that they don't expect to get much money from Sunday sales.

So what's the problem? People will still patronize their stores the other six days per week.

What does it matter whether people drive to Maryland (as they must now) or go to a local competitor to quench their Sunday-night liquor jones?

It's as simple as this — don't open your store if you don't want to open your store, especially if opening won't help business much.

And don't let a hyperactive sense of capitalistic competitiveness drag you in to sell liquor on Sunday when you'd rather be spending time with your family.

Review This:
If liquor store owners don't want to work on Sundays, they should not work on Sundays. Honestly, it's that simple.

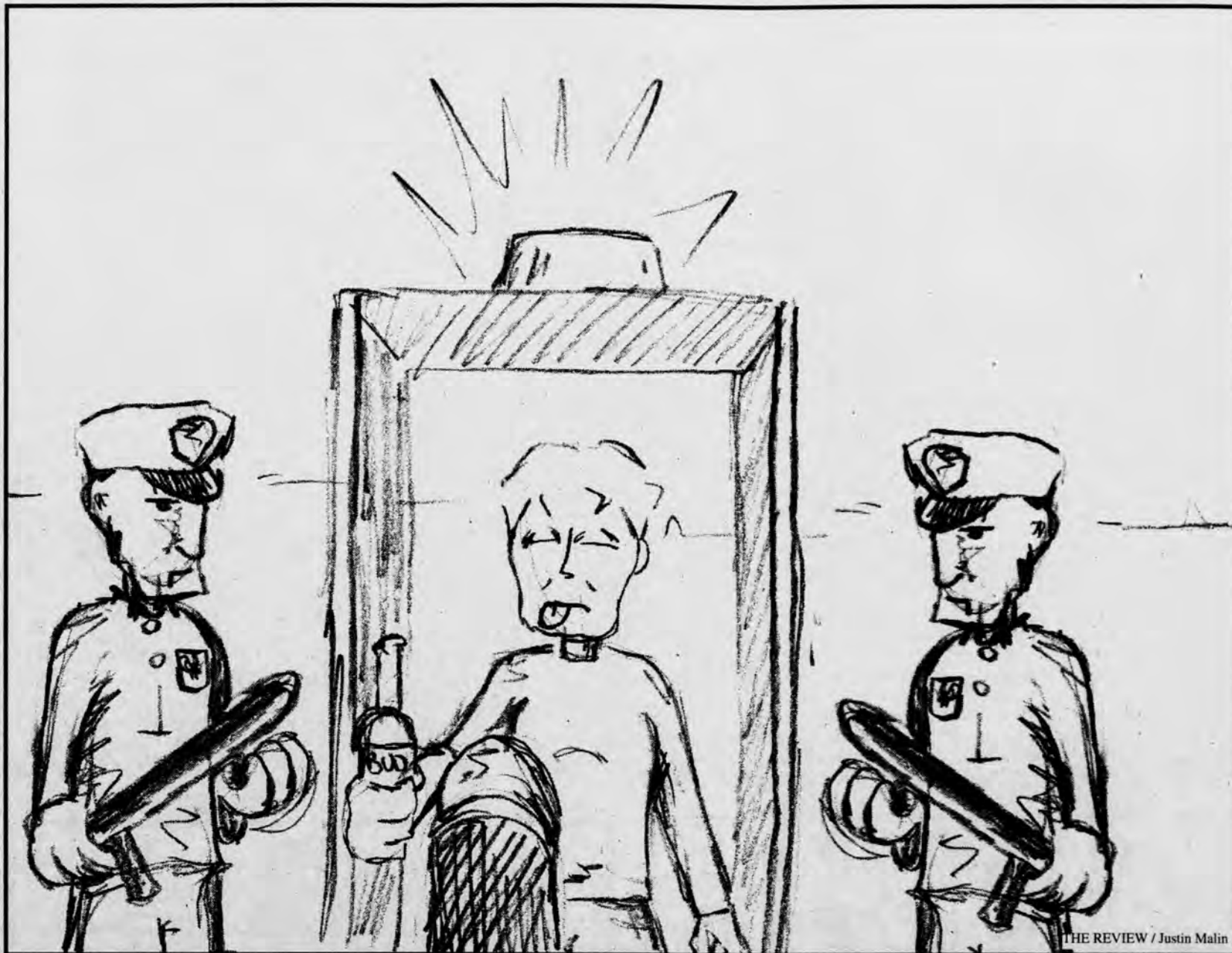
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THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

Letters to the Editor

Response to pro-choice arguments

I would like to respond to some of the comments made by abortion rights protesters quoted in The Review as well as a recent SAGE flier.

After reading the Review article, I would like to ask Mama Lew — who said she wouldn't want to have to tell an adopted child he or she was conceived as the result of a rape — how she would feel if she learned that her own life was due to a rape, or that of her mother, father, sibling or best friend.

Would you say that person has no value because of the manner in which his or her life began? Should we kill these unborn babies to save them difficulty, embarrassment and shame? Who are we to say that a life is not worth living because of the hard circumstances of a person's conception or birth?

I don't want to trivialize rape or the trauma that would result from a pregnancy from rape, (and President George W. Bush and many others do make exceptions for rape), but the underlying implication that the only children who should live are those who have been planned is a dangerous one.

Similarly, to Janet Brammer who said of her 6-year-old daughter, "She knows she is a chosen child," I would ask if she believes that only people who come from planned pregnancies have lives worth living. Many dearly loved persons were not planned, and there's no guarantee that a planned child will not suffer abuse.

The SAGE flier takes Bush to task for defending the unborn, but even Roe vs. Wade recognized that the state has the right to limit abortion when the fetus (unborn child) reaches the point of viability.

Medical science has come a long way since 1973 and babies can live outside the womb earlier now. As it progresses even further, we will all be faced with the reality that abortion kills more than just a few cells — it kills a baby human. From there, society will either have to afford protection to the unborn, or begin justifying the killing.

To all abortion rights activists, I would say this: When you defend partial-birth abortion, you must

think that your mother should have been able to abort you at 8 months.

When you argue that a woman has an absolute right to an abortion, ultimately you are arguing that your own life is expendable, that if your mother didn't feel like bringing you to term, you should be killed. If children in the womb are expendable, then we all are.

Rich Campbell
Library Staff
lionroar@udel.edu

Re: M.B. Pell's editorial about television

There have been many, many studies on the effect of violence in media on behavior, especially in children, and the vast majority find that violence — especially violence without context or consequences — has a bad effect on behavior.

Even if you don't believe the studies, ask yourself one question: would advertisers shell out millions of dollars per minute of airtime if television did not affect behavior? You bet they wouldn't.

The justification you offer for excessive violence on TV is the same one offered by Hollywood fatcats whose livelihood depends on getting you to watch at any cost. You can be sure they don't do what they do for the benefit of society.

The violence on the screen doesn't "inform" or "reflect" violence in society. The average person does not witness hundreds of thousands of murders and car crashes each year (except on TV)!

Also, TV doesn't describe all the ramifications of a violent act, which are the central themes of the Bible or great literature like Shakespeare's Hamlet.

The purpose of violence on TV is to get more viewers to get more advertising revenue, and if it hurts society in general, no one in Hollywood will be crying on their way to the bank.

Stacie Beck
Associate professor, economics
beck@udel.edu

Re: M.B. Pell's general ineptitude

I was just curious as to why the Review continues to allow M.B. Pell to contribute his opinions. He is arrogant, with absolutely no justification for being so, and he just seems like something of a jackass.

I believe it was the April 24 edition of The Review in which, while writing about violence on television, Pell deemed the majority of students at the university idiotic and incapable of comprehending any work written above a sixth-grade level.

He also excused his own poor writing with his belief in our stupidity. It would be a very valid reason for the terrible quality of his work if he truly feels it is for the good of his audience, but it does nothing to explain his shoddy structure or his over-use of clichés, which most of us learned to avoid early on in our high-school careers.

Furthermore, Pell serves as a very narrow-minded representative of the university with his one-sided viewpoints, which he routinely preaches about in his column — from his uneducated disgust towards vegans, who choose to have a diet free of dangerous animal products, to his belief that those of us who can find more enjoyable and challenging experiences than sitting in front of a television set are simply dull and boring.

Who is the true idiot here? The writer with his unsubstantiated, unsupported and ridiculous opinions, or those of us who struggle through his poor and idiotic writings? In my humble opinion, it is Pell.

I apologize if it turns out that he is a product of an Affirmative Action plan that forces the paper to employ at least one mentally challenged individual each semester.

If this is the case, I would have no problem recanting my opinion to spare the feelings of him and his family members.

Carly Riskus
Freshman
HighButtonBoots@aol.com

Trials and tribulations are at hand.
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Editorial

Enjoy the game

The university Athletic Department has announced that next year's ticket holders will not be allowed to exit and re-enter the Delaware Stadium once they have had their tickets taken.

This new policy is meant to help enforce the university's regulations against tailgating, according to the athletics officials.

Furthermore, the university seems to think this will keep people from bringing alcohol into the stadium during halftime.

The rule against readmittance to the stadium will be fruitless at best, and it will more than likely drive students away from the games.

Contrary to administrators' beliefs, people don't just come to the games to watch middling college football.

They come to have a relaxing afternoon, and part of that experience, for some people, is good food and drink.

Currently, people can leave the game at halftime to dig into the

picnic baskets and coolers in their cars.

Or they can sneak food and beer into the stadium and consume it there.

Now, the first option may be tailgating, and everyone knows how the university feels about that. But it doesn't result in cans and food wrappers strewn all over the stands.

If people can't leave at halftime and be guaranteed readmittance, they'll just bring their food and drink with them and leave trash in the stadium.

Maybe the university is hoping to make more money by selling additional food inside the stadium.

This strategy might work on patient, conscientious people, but the lines at the concession stands are so outlandish — and they'll be so much worse — that most people may just go hungry.

Or maybe they won't come at all. And Lord knows the last thing the Athletic Department needs is lower student turnout.

Review This:

As more stifling and unnecessary policies are added to the rulebooks, it seems the university is actually trying to suck the fun out of college life.

No holy-day booze

If House Bill 157 is approved by state legislators, liquor stores in Delaware will be allowed to open on Sundays.

This would mean more sales to impulse buyers and the football crowd, and more sales mean more money. Obviously, liquor store owners should be ecstatic.

Well, guess again.

Many local purveyors of spirits are actually protesting this bill, saying it takes away the one day of the week they have to relax and spend time with their families.

There is nothing in House Bill 157 that requires liquor stores to open on Sunday, but owners are arguing that they will feel obligated to open shop.

These people may not realize it, but it's actually possible to be too dedicated to a business.

Some of these storeowners are at their shops every hour they're open.

It's sad that they feel they are obligated to spend as much time as possible at these stores.

And it's ridiculous that they need the law as an excuse to take a day off.

If these storeowners want Sunday off, they should take it off. They should hire someone else to man the store, or just close shop.

The storeowners protesting this legislation even admit that they don't expect to get much money from Sunday sales.

So what's the problem? People will still patronize their stores the other six days per week.

What does it matter whether people drive to Maryland (as they must now) or go to a local competitor to quench their Sunday-night liquor jones?

It's as simple as this — don't open your store if you don't want to open your store, especially if opening won't help business much.

And don't let a hyperactive sense of capitalistic competitiveness drag you in to sell liquor on Sunday when you'd rather be spending time with your family.

Review This:

If liquor store owners don't want to work on Sundays, they should not work on Sundays. Honestly, it's that simple.

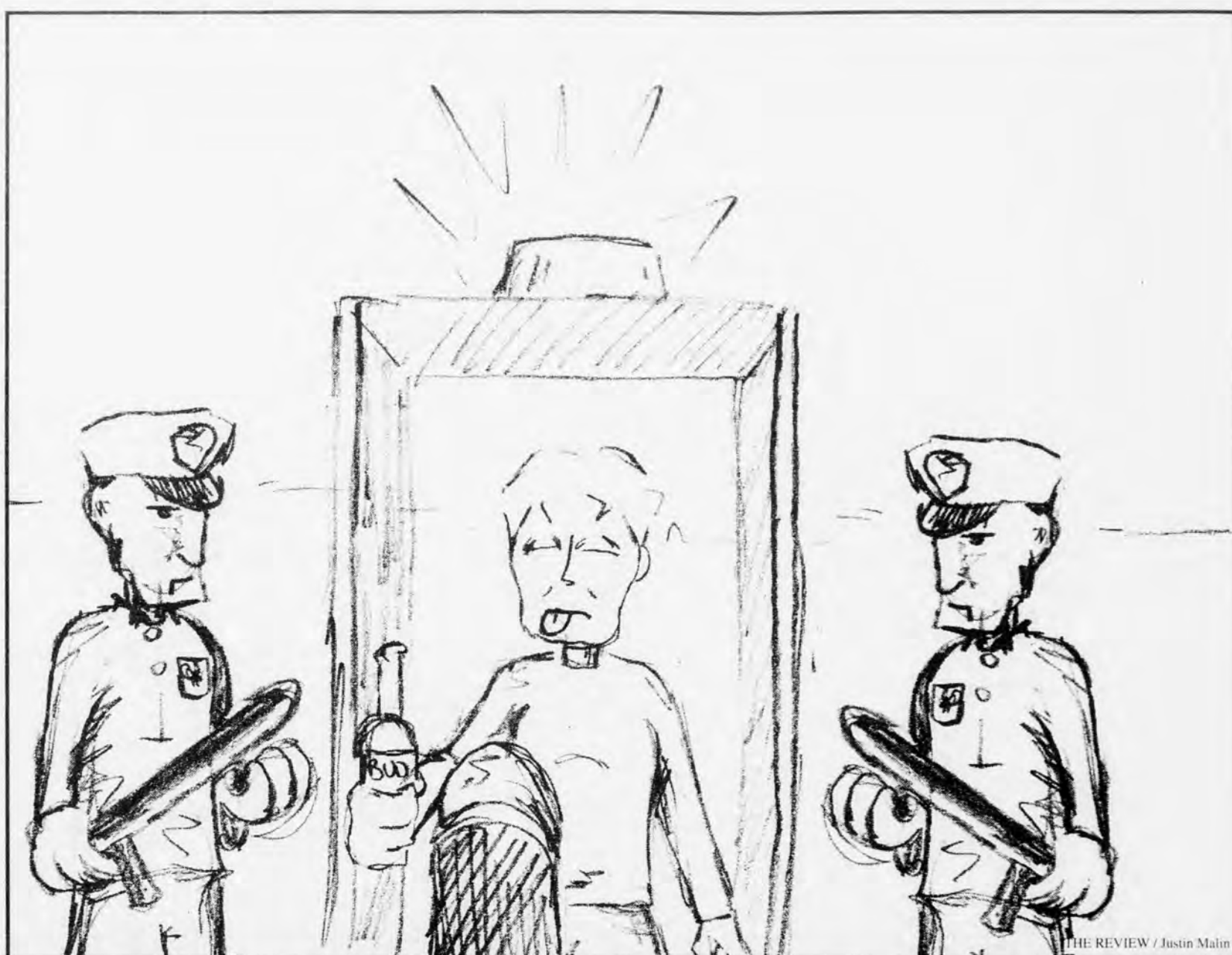
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Letters to the Editor

Response to pro-choice arguments

I would like to respond to some of the comments made by abortion rights protesters quoted in The Review as well as a recent SAGE flier.

After reading the Review article, I would like to ask Marna Lew — who said she wouldn't want to have to tell an adopted child he or she was conceived as the result of a rape — how she would feel if she learned that her own life was due to a rape, or that of her mother, father, sibling or best friend.

Would you say that person has no value because of the manner in which his or her life began? Should we kill these unborn babies to save them difficulty, embarrassment and shame? Who are we to say that a life is not worth living because of the hard circumstances of a person's conception or birth?

I don't want to trivialize rape or the trauma that would result from a pregnancy from rape, (and President George W. Bush and many others do make exceptions for rape), but the underlying implication that the only children who should live are those who have been planned is a dangerous one.

Similarly, to Janet Brammer who said of her 6-year-old daughter, "She knows she is a chosen child." I would ask if she believes that only people who come from planned pregnancies have lives worth living. Many dearly loved persons were not planned, and there's no guarantee that a planned child will not suffer abuse.

The SAGE flier takes Bush to task for defending the unborn, but even Roe vs. Wade recognized that the state has the right to limit abortion when the fetus (unborn child) reaches the point of viability.

Medical science has come a long way since 1973 and babies can live outside the womb earlier now. As it progresses even further, we will all be faced with the reality that abortion kills more than just a few cells — it kills a baby human. From there, society will either have to afford protection to the unborn, or begin justifying the killing.

To all abortion rights activists, I would say this: When you defend partial-birth abortion, you must

think that your mother should have been able to abort you at 8 months.

When you argue that a woman has an absolute right to an abortion, ultimately you are arguing that your own life is expendable, that if your mother didn't feel like bringing you to term, you should be killed. If children in the womb are expendable, then we all are.

Rich Campbell
Library Staff
lionroar@udel.edu

Re: M.B. Pell's editorial about television

There have been many, many studies on the effect of violence in media on behavior, especially in children, and the vast majority find that violence — especially violence without context or consequences — has a bad effect on behavior.

Even if you don't believe the studies, ask yourself one question: would advertisers shell out millions of dollars per minute of airtime if television did not affect behavior? You bet they wouldn't.

The justification you offer for excessive violence on TV is the same one offered by Hollywood fatcats whose livelihood depends on getting you to watch at any cost. You can be sure they don't do what they do for the benefit of society.

The violence on the screen doesn't "inform" or "reflect" violence in society. The average person does not witness hundreds of thousands of murders and car crashes each year (except on TV)!

Also, TV doesn't describe all the ramifications of a violent act, which are the central themes of the Bible or great literature like Shakespeare's Hamlet.

The purpose of violence on TV is to get more viewers to get more advertising revenue, and if it hurts society in general, no one in Hollywood will be crying on their way to the bank.

Stacie Beck
Associate professor, economics
beck@udel.edu

Re: M.B. Pell's general ineptitude

I was just curious as to why the Review continues to allow M.B. Pell to contribute his opinions. He is arrogant, with absolutely no justification for being so, and he just seems like something of a jackass.

I believe it was the April 24 edition of The Review in which, while writing about violence on television, Pell deemed the majority of students at the university idiotic and incapable of comprehending any work written above a sixth-grade level.

He also excused his own poor writing with his belief in our stupidity. It would be a very valid reason for the terrible quality of his work if he truly feels it is for the good of his audience, but it does nothing to explain his shoddy structure or his overuse of clichés, which most of us learned to avoid early on in our high-school careers.

Furthermore, Pell serves as a very narrow-minded representative of the university with his one-sided viewpoints, which he routinely preaches about in his column — from his uneducated disgust towards vegans, who choose to have a diet free of dangerous animal products, to his belief that those of us who can find more enjoyable and challenging experiences than sitting in front of a television set are simply dull and boring.

Who is the true idiot here? The writer with his unsubstantiated, unsupported and ridiculous opinions, or those of us who struggle through his poor and idiotic writings? In my humble opinion, it is Pell.

I apologize if it turns out that he is a product of an Affirmative Action plan that forces the paper to employ at least one mentally challenged individual each semester.

If this is the case, I would have no problem recanting my opinion to spare the feelings of him and his family members.

Carly Riskus
Freshman
HighButtonBoots@aol.com

Trials and tribulations are at hand.
Send us your comments before it's too late.

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The evolution of Bush: his first 100 days



Dan Strumpf
One Angry Monkey

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George W. Bush completed his first 100 days in office April 30 and innumerable experts, pundits and pollsters have given their take on Chief Executive's performance — giving him high marks, for the most part.

Although he has yet to install an electric chair in the White House, he has succeeded in transforming a contested election into a relatively smooth transition, while only being shot at once.

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In his first 100 days, many in-the-know types have compared W. to former President Ronald Reagan. He enjoys more public support than both his father and Clinton had at this point in their respective terms, with recent approval ratings hovering near 60 percent.

It seems that President Bush summed it up best and we have simply "misunderestimated" him.

But before we start patting George on the head and throwing him treats, I think we need to take a quick look at the things he has done and undone so far.

To his credit, Bush's signature item, his \$1.6 trillion tax cut over 10 years, has support in the House but has met

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some opposition in the Senate and looks like it will pass in a reduced form, giving the President a feather in his cap.

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Also, as the experts are quick to point out, it only gets tougher from here — historically, legislation introduced in the first 100 days enjoys a 75 percent chance of passing, while that introduced afterward only has a 25 percent likelihood of being approved.

All in all, it seems that Bush was right about one thing — we have "misunderestimated" him. It looks like he might do worse than we thought.

But with only 1,351 days left in office, George W. Bush can't do that much damage if he keeps his mouth shut, his hands at his sides, and does exactly what Vice President Dick Cheney tells him.

Dan Strumpf is a features editor for The Review. Send comments to dstrumpf@udel.edu.

Dogs & babies, begone!



Bob Keary
Cuz I Said So

Last week, as per my typical routine, I found myself rushing off at 11:15 to my 11 a.m. class in Memorial Hall. However, this day was special.

Though I risked being even later than usual, I could not help but attenuate my feverish pace on this rarest of occasions.

Did I slow down so I could bask in the glory of the surprising, so-HERE'S-spring 80 degree sunshine? Did I tarry awhile so I could admire those gorgeous members of the student body who seem to magically appear, half-dressed, when it starts to get warm? Did I ... I'll now stop proposing desirable, unrealistic scenarios and get to the point.

I skidded to an abrupt halt because, like so many countless frat boys, the Newark non-student community is also drawn out of hibernation by the lusty spring air.

I fell victim to a baby-carriage traffic jam en route to Memorial. A small group of people clouded my path — a young man and a young woman, each sauntering leisurely behind carriages that they leaned into rather than pushed.

As I cursed my way past these two buffoons, I fired back a menacing glare only to see the two infant children giggling and swatting playfully at nothing. These babies have no right to laugh on my campus.

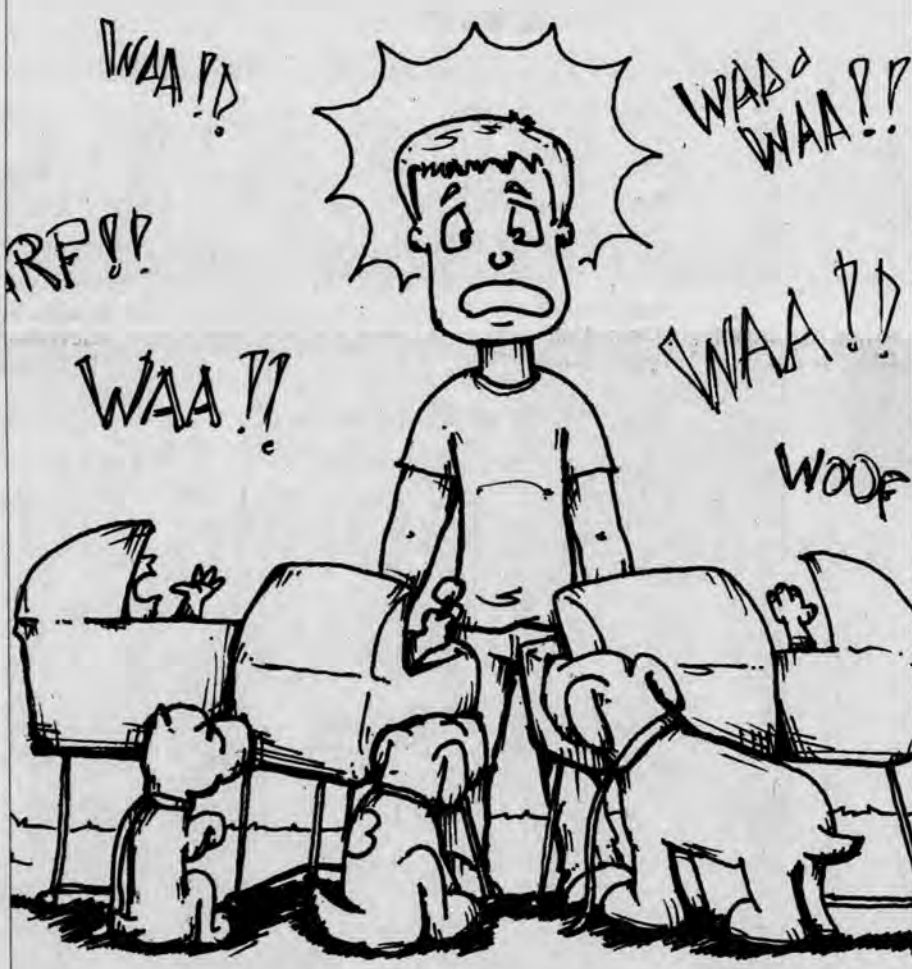
Nor, for that matter, do they have the right to be on my campus.

I remember the fascination I felt during freshman year when I spotted anyone on campus who did not fall into my demographic. A few months of college life had conditioned me to believe that the only people alive on earth anymore were my age.

Small children, grandparents and Baby Boomers came to be regarded like unicorns. I so rarely saw them that when I did, I would ask them to pose for pictures.

Needless to say, I have since burned all those photos. I realized that most of the adults on campus are professors, and I yell at any children I spot instead of taking their picture.

I don't mind seeing people older than me walking around campus — as long as they



look like they just woke up, their clothes don't match and they're carrying a small attaché overflowing with papers. Then I know they teach here, and I can count on the fact that they will be in as much of a rush as I am.

Children and families have no place on a college campus. Not only do I see them congesting traffic near classroom buildings, I have actually caught them picnicking near the Harrington Beach and playing Frisbee with their dogs on the South Mall.

I also have a problem with the dogs. No animals should be on this campus except those being served in the dining hall or experimented on in the labs.

Too many Newark dog-owners choose our picturesque campus as their canine walking and dumping ground. And how many of these dog-walkers do you see carrying a plastic bag or a scoop of any kind?

For a city that whines incessantly about everything university students do, they sure do love to tread on our territory. There is a staggering amount of 'townie' activity going on here, and I'm going to guess that most of these dog- and/or baby-owners are not paying as much money as I am to exist on this campus.

Every possible measure has been taken to force the ever-growing student population out of the surrounding neighborhoods and

onto the campus. And yet, we don't even get that to ourselves.

But I have always considered myself to be a fair person, open to compromise. Unlike so many Newark fuddy-duddies, I would not necessarily try to ban them from our property.

Rather, I offer a proposition I like to call the Party/Poop Postulate — if we can't party in your apartment complexes, Newark, your dogs can't poop on our lawns. Deal?

If such an agreement cannot be decided upon, there's always Plan B, which I am fully ready to put into action in anticipation that my P/P Idea falls through.

Plan B — stone them. Throw rocks at the babies, dogs and owners thereof.

I urge you, my fellow students — do not hesitate another day to take this campus back. If you see a family walking on campus, rudely push past them, shouting expletives you know they don't want their children to hear.

Feed chocolate to the dogs when the owners aren't looking. Cut the line on the kite the Newark kids are flying. And with that kite, watch fly away the hypocrisy that Newark residents have exacted on the student body for more than 100 years.

Bob Keary is a copy editor for The Review. Send comments to rkeary@udel.edu.

The other side of tenure

John Wriston
Guest Columnist

the April 24 issue of The Review.

Sherman seems to have two major targets — the tenure system and incompetent faculty members.

Much of the public at large, including students, is poorly informed about academic tenure — the historical reasons for it, the protection that it offers and the ways in which this protection can be overridden.

The concept arose in the early part of this century as a way to prevent arbitrary dismissals of faculty not for cause, but because a trustee or influential alum was irritated by some opinion a faculty member had expressed. This is called academic freedom.

Faculty members don't give up their rights as citizens when they don the regalia. They can't use the classroom as a pulpit to recruit students to some weird cause, but they should be able to teach evolution in Kansas or point out possible weaknesses in the Texas legal system without being summarily dismissed or harassed.

It is true that the more spectacular cases of the kind that led to the tenure system are rare now, at least in quality institutions like the university. This is due at least in part to the system itself. Consider, for example, the precarious position of a faculty member serving without tenure as adviser to the campus newspaper.

But the impulse to strike out at someone expressing unpopular views still exists in this country. I suspect that many college presidents are secretly glad to have a tenure system in place. It lets them tell irate board members they would love to follow their suggestions, but that the dam tenure system has tied their hands.

It is also not true that tenure provides total protection. Persons with tenure can be terminated if there is just cause, including drunkenness on the job, sexual harassment, breaking the law, falsifying resumes and habitual absenteeism.

But there are other causes Sherman seems unaware of, and these include just the things he is so upset about — a consistent record of poor teaching, failure to correct and return exams or papers, failure to maintain office hours or failure to pursue scholarly activities.

These things do matter, but there are two reasons why faculty members are seldom terminated for causes of this nature.

First, faculty members, like everyone else, are reluctant to talk about the shortcomings, real or imagined, of their colleagues. Second, administrators are reluctant to build the necessary record for dismissal.

A record of this nature would have to be presented at a hearing and must include letters and evaluations from the chairperson and dean over a period of several years, reprimands, the denial of merit raises and, last but by no means least, student evaluations.

It is hard to know where to start in responding to Michael Sherman's ill-informed and intemperate column concerning academic tenure in

I do not have as much confidence as I once did in the ability of students to distinguish "good" teaching from "bad," but they do count.

Finally, I would suggest that if an independent judiciary is valuable to society, so is an independent body of academics. One does not have to debate which of these is more important to agree that they both have value.

Judges, at least at the higher levels, have tenure — where does the distinction lie?

Now let us consider Sherman's comments on teaching. This is tougher because there are so many conflicting theories about what constitutes good teaching.

What kinds of exams should be given? Should students be organized into small, interactive groups for "problem-based" learning? Should there be an arbitrary cutoff so that 59 is always an F, even if it is the highest grade in the class?

One need only consider the arguments raging about whether public schools should test all students at certain stages or whether they should be encouraged to work on projects, learning math and English as they go along.

Some people would claim that the latter is antithetical to a true education, while others argue that the former fails to instill the basics. I am not offering an opinion here, just pointing out how complex it is to evaluate teaching.

Sherman's column is so filled with anger that I won't try to rebut it in detail. I'll settle instead for a few questions:

Why is it necessarily true that class averages below 50 percent mean just one of two things — that students are not learning or that the tests are too difficult? A third possibility would be that some students are unable to apply what they have learned to new situations not covered in class. Would you interpret class averages of 85 or 88 as a sign of good health in that class?

How do you explain grade inflation? Is it because of superior teaching in the places where it is happening or because the students are learning more? And if they are learning more, how does that square with the dismal situations you have encountered here?

What do you mean, specifically, by saying that all a student needs to know is whether a professor "sucks"?

Why does it follow that the desire to do research is linked to poor teaching? In fact, a more common complaint is not that research-oriented people don't do a good teaching job, but that they don't do enough of it — they "buy" release time with grant money, and adjuncts are hired. Research, by the way, is the other main obligation of faculty at the university, as opposed to small liberal arts colleges.

I have taught here for more than 40 years, and given my share of uninspired lectures, but it would distress me considerably to believe that Sherman's views represent more than a handful of students who, for whatever reason, seem to believe the faculty has somehow cheated them of their education.

John C. Wriston is a professor emeritus in the university's chemistry department. Send comments to jcw@udel.edu.

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THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

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All in all, it seems that Bush was right about one thing — we have "misunderestimated" him. It looks like he might do worse than we thought.

But with only 1,351 days left in office, George W. Bush can't do that much damage if he keeps his mouth shut, his hands at his sides, and does exactly what Vice President Dick Cheney tells him.

Dan Strumpf is a features editor for The Review. Send comments to dstrumpf@udel.edu.

Dogs & babies, begone!



Bob Keary
Cuz I Said So

Last week, as per my typical routine, I found myself rushing off at 11:15 to my 11 a.m. class in Memorial Hall. However, this day was special.

Though I risked being even later than usual, I could not help but attenuate my feverish pace on this rarest of occasions.

Did I slow down so I could bask in the glory of the surprise, so-HERE'S-spring 80 degree sunshine? Did I tarry awhile so I could admire those gorgeous members of the student body who seem to magically appear, half-dressed, when it starts to get warm? Did I ... I'll now stop proposing desirable, unrealistic scenarios and get to the point.

I skidded to an abrupt halt because, like so many shirtless frat boys, the Newark non-student community is also drawn out of hibernation by the lusty spring air.

I fell victim to a baby-carriage traffic jam en route to Memorial. A small group of people clouded my path — a young man and a young woman, each sauntering leisurely behind carriages that they leaned into rather than pushed.

As I cursed my way past these two buffoons, I fired back a menacing glare only to see the two infant children giggling and swatting playfully at nothing. These babies have no right to laugh on my campus.

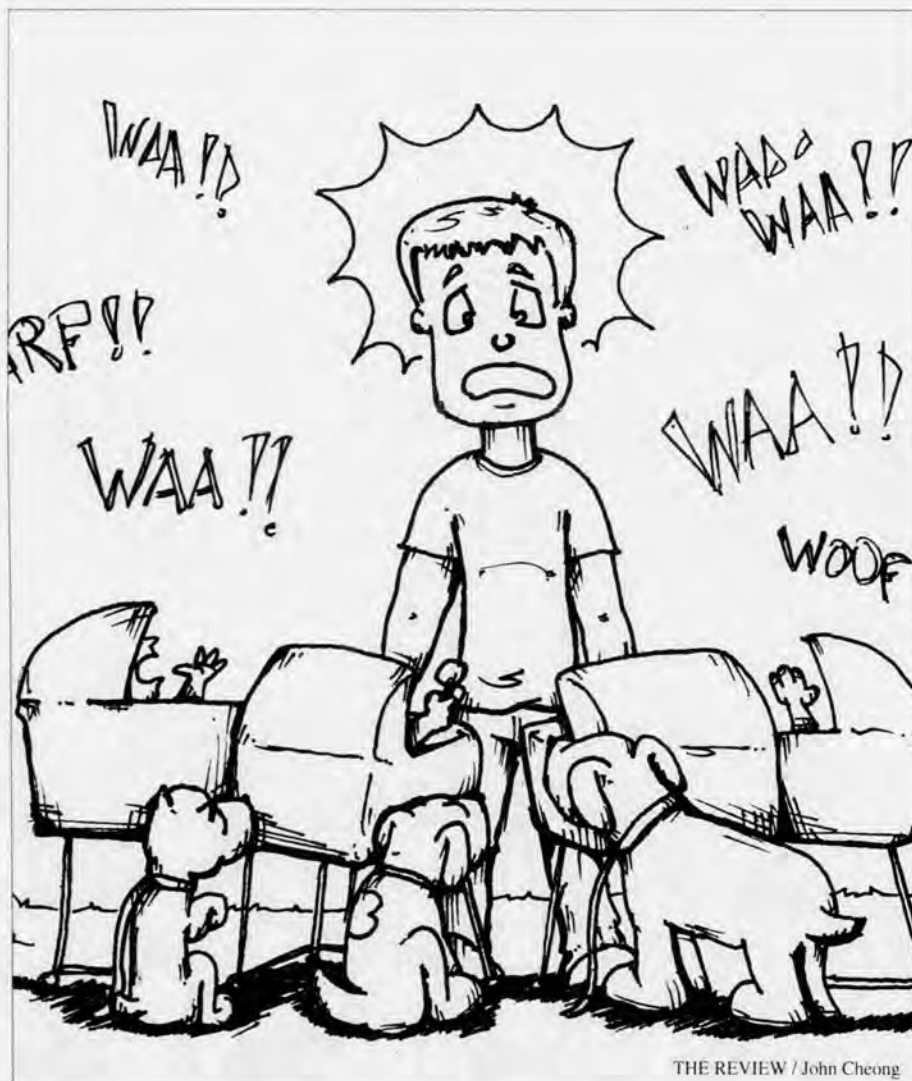
Nor, for that matter, do they have the right to be on my campus.

I remember the fascination I felt during freshman year when I spotted anyone on campus who did not fall into my demographic. A few months of college life had conditioned me to believe that the only people alive on earth anymore were my age.

Small children, grandparents and Baby Boomers came to be regarded like unicorns. I so rarely saw them that when I did, I would ask them to pose for pictures.

Needless to say, I have since burned all those photos. I realized that most of the adults on campus are professors, and I yell at any children I spot instead of taking their picture.

I don't mind seeing people older than me walking around campus — as long as they



THE REVIEW / John Cheung

look like they just woke up, their clothes don't match and they're carrying a small attache overflowing with papers. Then I know they teach here, and I can count on the fact that they will be in as much of a rush as I am.

Children and families have no place on a college campus. Not only do I see them congesting traffic near classroom buildings, I have actually caught them picnicking near the Harrington Beach and playing Frisbee with their dogs on the South Mall.

I also have a problem with the dogs. No animals should be on this campus except those being served in the dining hall or experimented on in the labs.

Too many Newark dog-owners choose our picturesque campus as their canine walking and dumping ground. And how many of these dog-walkers do you see carrying a plastic bag or a scoop of any kind?

For a city that whines incessantly about everything university students do, they sure do love to tread on our territory. There is a staggering amount of 'townie' activity going on here, and I'm going to guess that most of these dog- and/or baby-owners are not paying as much money as I am to exist on this campus.

Every possible measure has been taken to force the ever-growing student population out of the surrounding neighborhoods and

onto the campus. And yet, we don't even get that to ourselves.

But I have always considered myself to be a fair person, open to compromise. Unlike so many Newark fuddy-duddies, I would not necessarily try to ban them from our property.

Rather, I offer a proposition I like to call the Party/Poop Postulate — if we can't party in your apartment complexes, Newark, your dogs can't poop on our lawns. Deal?

If such an agreement cannot be decided upon, there's always Plan B, which I am fully ready to put into action in anticipation that my P/P Idea falls through.

Plan B — stone them. Throw rocks at the babies, dogs and owners thereof.

I urge you, my fellow students — do not hesitate another day to take this campus back. If you see a family walking on campus, rudely push past them, shouting expletives you know they don't want their children to hear.

Feed chocolate to the dogs when the owners aren't looking. Cut the line on the kite the Newark kids are flying. And with that kite, watch fly away the hypocrisy that Newark residents have exacted on the student body for more than 100 years.

Bob Keary is a copy editor for The Review. Send comments to rkeary@udel.edu.

The other side of tenure

John Wriston
Guest Columnist

It is hard to know where to start in responding to Michael Sherman's ill-informed and intemperate column concerning academic tenure in

the April 24 issue of The Review.

Sherman seems to have two major targets — the tenure system and incompetent faculty members.

Much of the public at large, including students, is poorly informed about academic tenure — the historical reasons for it, the protection that it offers and the ways in which this protection can be overridden.

The concept arose in the early part of this century as a way to prevent arbitrary dismissals of faculty not for cause, but because a trustee or influential alum was irritated by some opinion a faculty member had expressed. This is called academic freedom.

Faculty members don't give up their rights as citizens when they don the regalia. They can't use the classroom as a pulpit to recruit students to some weird cause, but they should be able to teach evolution in Kansas or point out possible weaknesses in the Texas legal system without being summarily dismissed or harassed.

It is true that the more spectacular cases of the kind that led to the tenure system are rare now, at least in quality institutions like the university. This is due at least in part to the system itself. Consider, for example, the precarious position of a faculty member serving without tenure as adviser to the campus newspaper.

But the impulse to strike out at someone expressing unpopular views still exists in this country. I suspect that many college presidents are secretly glad to have a tenure system in place. It lets them tell irate board members they would love to follow their suggestions, but that the dam tenure system has tied their hands.

It is also not true that tenure provides total protection. Persons with tenure can be terminated if there is just cause, including drunkenness on the job, sexual harassment, breaking the law, falsifying resumes and habitual absenteeism.

But there are other causes Sherman seems unaware of, and these include just the things he is so upset about — a consistent record of poor teaching, failure to correct and return exams or papers, failure to maintain office hours or failure to pursue scholarly activities.

These things do matter, but there are two reasons why faculty members are seldom terminated for causes of this nature.

First, faculty members, like everyone else, are reluctant to talk about the shortcomings, real or imagined, of their colleagues. Second, administrators are reluctant to build the necessary record for dismissal.

A record of this nature would have to be presented at a hearing and must include letters and evaluations from the chairperson and dean over a period of several years, reprimands, the denial of merit raises and, last but by no means least, student evaluations.

I do not have as much confidence as I once did in the ability of students to distinguish "good" teaching from "bad," but they do count.

Finally, I would suggest that if an independent judiciary is valuable to society, so is an independent body of academics. One does not have to debate which of these is more important to agree that they both have value.

Judges, at least at the higher levels, have tenure — where does the distinction lie?

Now let us consider Sherman's comments on teaching. This is tougher because there are so many conflicting theories about what constitutes good teaching.

What kinds of exams should be given? Should students be organized into small, interactive groups for "problem-based" learning? Should there be an arbitrary cutoff so that 59 is always an F, even if it is the highest grade in the class?

One need only consider the arguments raging about whether public schools should test all students at certain stages or whether they should be encouraged to work on projects, learning math and English as they go along.

Some people would claim that the latter is antithetical to a true education, while others argue that the former fails to instill the basics. I am not offering an opinion here, just pointing out how complex it is to evaluate teaching.

Sherman's column is so filled with anger that I won't try to rebut it in detail. I'll settle instead for a few questions:

Why is it necessarily true that class averages below 50 percent mean just one of two things — that students are not learning or that the tests are too difficult? A third possibility would be that some students are unable to apply what they have learned to new situations not covered in class. Would you interpret class averages of 85 or 88 as a sign or good health in that class?

How do you explain grade inflation? Is it because of superior teaching in the places where it is happening or because the students are learning more? And if they are learning more, how does that square with the dismal situations you have encountered here?

What do you mean, specifically, by saying that all a student needs to know is whether a professor "sucks"?

Why does it follow that the desire to do research is linked to poor teaching? In fact, a more common complaint is not that research-oriented people don't do a good teaching job, but that they don't do enough of it — they "buy" release time with grant money, and adjuncts are hired. Research, by the way, is the other main obligation of faculty at the university, as opposed to small liberal arts colleges.

I have taught here for more than 40 years, and given my share of uninspired lectures, but it would distress me considerably to believe that Sherman's views represent more than a handful of students who, for whatever reason, seem to believe the faculty has somehow cheated them of their education.

John C. Wriston is a professor emeritus in the university's chemistry department. Send comments to jcw@udel.edu.

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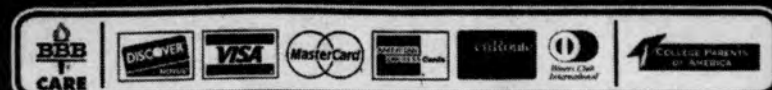
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Mosaic

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Best of Newark



Best dessert: Caffé Gelato

The summer months approach, promising days of simmering heat. When Delaware's humidity turns the air into a sticky blanket of noxious gases clinging to every part of the body, residents search in desperation for something cold, tasty and creamy to soothe the desert in their mouths.

Never fear — Gelato is here. Patrons of Caffé Gelato on Main Street can choose from 24 varieties of gelato, including coconut, espresso, pistachio and blackberry, along with old favorites like chocolate and vanilla.

If they can't decide what they want, employees are always happy to let customers try free samples of each flavor.

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which has a chocolate hazelnut flavor, is the café's best-selling gelato.

"It tastes like Ferrero Rocher candy," he says.

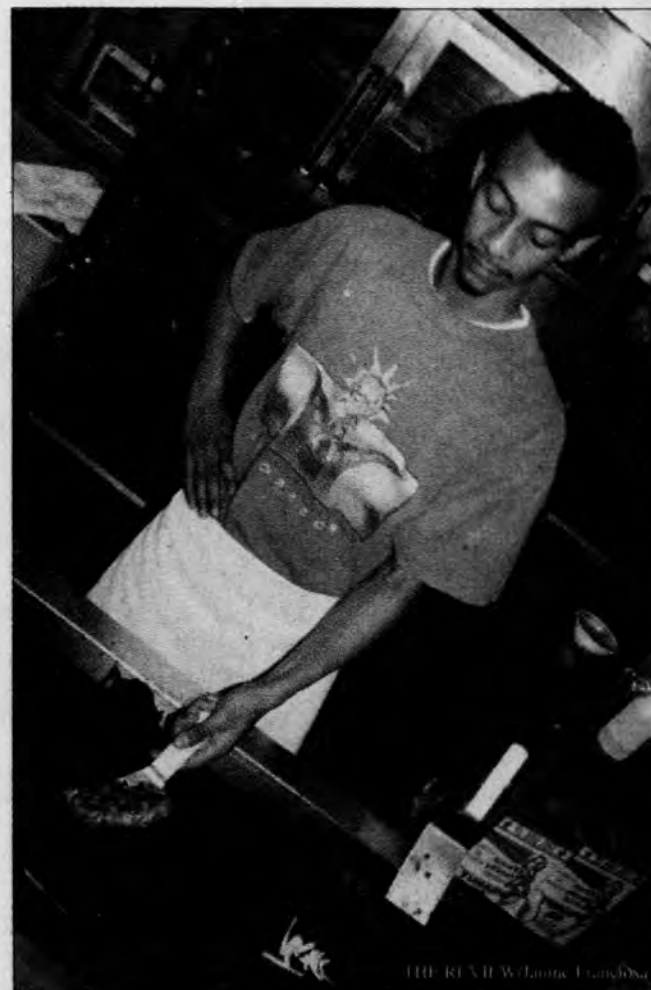
Twenty to 30 gallons of gelato are sold per day during the spring and summer, German says. Employee Danny Profita makes the gelato daily on the premises.

"It takes 11 minutes to make a batch of ice cream," he says.

German says he thinks the café is popular because it features a product no other establishment on Main Street offers.

"The definition of gelato is home-made Italian ice cream," he says. "And if something is homemade — from scratch — it's gonna taste good."

— **Andrea Benvenuto**



Best new business: California Burgers

One man was determined to succeed where others had failed when he opened his business in April.

Ryan McDonald says he opened California Burgers in the Main Street Galleria because other Newark burger joints weren't inclusive enough.

Inside his small shop, which seats about 20 people, McDonald sells a variety of burgers made of beef, chicken, turkey and vegetables.

"You can get anything you want here," he says. McDonald offers his special blend of burgers to customers with the most diverse palates. Toppings such as bacon, cheese, chili and fresh vegetables can be added to any sandwich.

Both Teriyaki House and Col. Mustard's Phabulous Phat Burgers have vacated within the past two years. The latter, McDonald says, couldn't consistently deliver its services.

"They had a quality product," he says, "but I remember when they'd just shut down for days at a time and then reopen."

During his introduction to Newark's business community, McDonald has kept the doors of California Burgers wide open — on most nights until 2 a.m.

— **Steve Rubenstein**

Best sunbathing: Harrington Beach

There's just something about the patch of real estate behind the Perkins Student Center that brings out the best in everyone.

Perhaps the sand between students' toes on the volleyball court conjures memories of past vacations to the shore.

It might also be those soft blades of grass, which allow even the most stressed pupil to lie back and relax mere hours before an exam.

Or maybe it's the sunbathing women stretched out in bikinis on warm spring days.

Whatever the reason for visiting Harrington Beach on East Campus, one element will forever remain constant.

"The people make the place," says sophomore Michael League, who crosses Academy Street from New Castle Hall every day when the mercury tops 70. "It's got a lot of freedom the Mall doesn't have."

However, catching rays takes second place to what many students pinpoint as the overall happy atmosphere outside the Russell, Harrington and Gilbert complexes.

Sophomore Ryan Goeller says he treks to East Campus from his house on New London Road for the crowds of students — and the bronze bodies of Delaware's finest women.

"This is probably the best place on campus to see girls sunbathing," he says, smiling wryly.

— **Eric J.S. Townsend**



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

Best playground: Kells Park

As sultry afternoons proclaim summer is on the horizon, a dorm room becomes a prison cell that traps students in a box of monotony.

When the obnoxious Backstreet Boys-impersonators next door hit a minor chord in "Everybody" one too many times, there's only one (legal) thing left to do — escape to the playground!

It's time to return to the carefree days when a slide was a rainbow and a swing was a shuttle to the moon.

At Kells Park, located on Kells Avenue two blocks from East Campus, the young-at-heart can fly away on a swing, hang from monkey bars or glide down a slide.

Athletic types will appreciate the sports facilities for baseball, basketball and tennis.

Best of all, however, is the seclusion. Tucked away from campus, Kells provides an ideal place to relax in silence



THE REVIEW/Bert Thomas

or have a quiet conversation with a friend.

The clatter of a passing train on the nearby tracks is the only break in the silence on a warm, spring night — nothing compared to the Backstreet Boys.

— **Noel Dietrich**

Most recognizable character: Cat Man

Easily the most distinguished figure on Main Street, the familiar citizen known only as Todd has usurped contenders such as Homeless Guy and the Hotdog Lady to become this year's Most Recognizable Character.

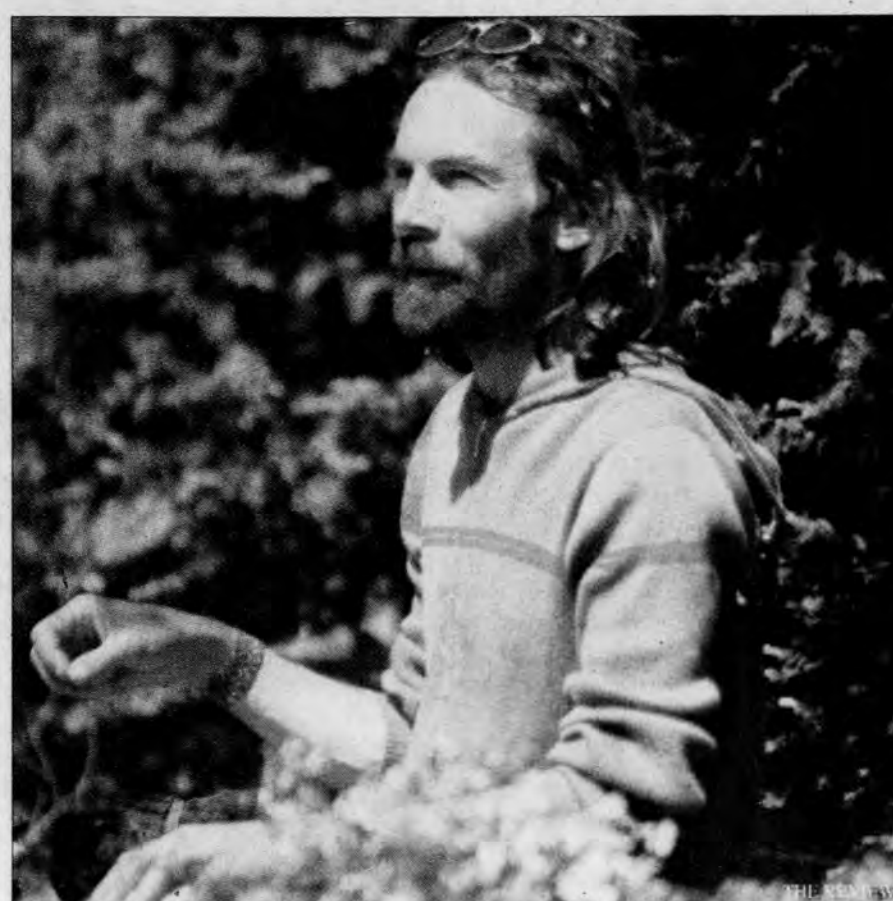
Whether the sky is cloudy as usual or on the rare occasion when the sun emerges, the Cat Man can be found hanging out somewhere on Main Street with his two feline companions, Jazz and Ativla.

Passersby gawk as Todd strolls down the sidewalk with a fur-ball perched on each shoulder, and traffic reaches a standstill when he zooms by on his broken-down bike, transporting his fuzzy passengers in his backpack.

A large part of the Cat Man's attraction is his divergence from the typical street-character mold. He doesn't scream obscenities, bum cigarettes or reek of urine. Instead, he sits calmly with his cats, watching the world go by.

No one seems sure when the Cat Man first arrived, where he came from or why he's here, but The Review agrees he is a purrrr-fect addition to the Newark scene.

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THE REVIEW/Laune Franciosa



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— **Dan Strumpf**



Best record store: Bert's Records

For those who just want to buy records, any music store will do, but for shoppers who want to be hip, Bert's is the place to be.

Where else in the greater Newark area can a music-lover receive a free assessment of his or her musical tastes while making purchases?

A nod, raised eyebrow or grunt from that cute indie clerk can mean anything from, "I am indifferent" to "Your musical preference almost makes you hip enough to come into this store again."

A snort or "pshaw" — the more likely response to a selection — generally means, "You're a terrible person, but I'll take your money."

Of course, there are other reasons to shop at Bert's (besides guitar strings).

The store's selection may not be the largest in town, but hipsters in search of obscure albums from the "underground" genres will probably find them there, if anywhere.

Bert's also has the best collection of used CDs in town — they're even racked with the label up, so shoppers don't have to do much digging and flipping.

And while the music store has always stocked a few vinyl selections, it's recently started to increase its inventory of everybody's favorite aural medium.

Wow, it doesn't get much hipper than that — not without driving to Philly, anyway.

— Carlos Walkup



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Best party street: Cleveland Avenue

By far, the best party street in Newark is Cleveland Avenue (with Chapel Street coming in a close second).

After a week of classes and schoolwork, the best place to go on a weekend night is Cleveland — even if there seem to be no parties, there's almost a guarantee *something* will be going down there.

There are two reasons why Cleveland is the hottest place to party — location and size.

Just a block North from Main Street, Cleveland is walking distance from campus and stumbling distance home. The length of the

street enables all eager drinkers to find some sort of shindig happening on the weekend.

Don't forget that with all the row houses, Cleveland contains a huge quantity of students — the street has the biggest off-campus collection of students in one designated area.

Cleveland's houses rock because of their huge backyards where hundreds of people who can be jammed into the space.

All in all, there's no place like Cleveland to get down and party like a rock star.

— James Carey

Best place to buy alcohol: Peddler's Liquor Mart

When university students want to get drunk — or rather, so intoxicated they don't recognize either of the people beside them in bed — they head to Peddler's Liquor Mart.

Peddler's Liquor Mart provides not only a wide variety of spine tingling liquors, brews and wines, but amiable old-fashioned service not available in most industries.

Students say they could obtain their party liquids from a number of other sources, but the family-friendly atmosphere keeps them staggering back to Peddler's in an almost addictive manner.

"I went to Peddler's after I turned 21 and just pretty much thought they were cool with me," junior Jordan Augenstein says. "I still see the same guy in there when I go in, and I guess that's why I keep going back."

When students slap down a 10-spot for a 12-pack, they can be guaranteed to see a familiar face and maybe even exchange a few words in a long running joke.

Beyond its good nature, Peddler's convenient location allows the unmotivated boozehound easy access to the beautiful land of inebriation.

Located across the street from Delaware Stadium on route 896, Peddler's location lets busy college students pick up all of their daily essentials in one easy trip.

— M.B. Pell



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd



THE REVIEW/William S. Thompson

Best bar: Deer Park Tavern

It's a Monday night in Newark.

With total disregard to the premiere school night of the week, the Deer Park Tavern is hosting its "DJ Disco Dance Party."

Whether it's the Kelly Bell Band or Red Alert — whatever your preference — the century-plus-old tavern at the west end of Main Street will certainly fulfill bar-goers' musical desires.

The DP has both food and drink specials, including a half-price burger and nacho night and "Mystery Hour," 60 minutes of half-priced alcohol from roughly 10 to 11 p.m.

Bouncers sport official Deer Park T-shirts while guarding the three-tiered establishment's wooden front doors. Meanwhile, congenial weather supports customers outside on the tavern's porch.

Rumored to have hosted an array of prominent characters (including poet Edgar Allen Poe), the Deer Park has been a fundamental landmark since the late 1800s. However, this summer the DP will shut its doors while new management carries out renovation plans.

Here's hoping the Deer Park's old-fashioned charm and half-priced food and drink specials prosper for many college generations to come.

The Review will drink to that.

— Elizabeth Ryan



THE REVIEW/Eric J. S. Townsend

Best video store: Video Americain

Video Americain doesn't have 27 copies of the latest Adam Sandler comedy.

Nor does anyone who frequents the video store on Elkton Road want it to.

Film fans love Video Americain because of its diverse selection of unique movies. The store houses videos that can't be found anywhere else in Delaware — films that often don't even make it to the First State's theaters.

B-movie favorites such as Ed Wood's "Glen or Glenda?" also stock the shelves alongside more mainstream fare, appealing movie geeks and cinema snobs alike.

Every Friday night, Video Americain screens rare movies that most people may never have even heard of in its small, intimate theater. Past showings have included David Lynch's enigmatic "Eraserhead" and Lukas Moodysson's Danish coming-of-age tale, "Fucking Åmål (Show Me Love)."

For this service, filmgoers feel grateful. It's the only true art house in Delaware.

Quite simply, Video Americain is a godsend for movie lovers.

— Clarke Speicher

Best record store: Bert's Records

For those who just want to buy records, any music store will do, but for shoppers who want to be hip, Bert's is the place to be.

Where else in the greater Newark area can a music-lover receive a free assessment of his or her musical tastes while making purchases?

A nod, raised eyebrow or grunt from that cute indie clerk can mean anything from, "I am indifferent" to "Your musical preference almost makes you hip enough to come into this store again."

A snort or "pshaw" — the more likely response to a selection — generally means, "You're a terrible person, but I'll take your money."

Of course, there are other reasons to shop at Bert's (besides guitar strings).

The store's selection may not be the largest in town, but hipsters in search of obscure albums from the "underground" genres will probably find them there, if anywhere.

Bert's also has the best collection of used CDs in town — they're even racked with the label up, so shoppers don't have to do much digging and flipping.

And while the music store has always stocked a few vinyl selections, it's recently started to increase its inventory of everybody's favorite aural medium.

Wow, it doesn't get much hipper than that — not without driving to Philly, anyway.

— Carlos Walkup



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Best party street: Cleveland Avenue

By far, the best party street in Newark is Cleveland Avenue (with Chapel Street coming in a close second).

After a week of classes and schoolwork, the best place to go on a weekend night is Cleveland — even if there seem to be no parties, there's almost a guarantee *something* will be going down there.

There are two reasons why Cleveland is the hottest place to party — location and size.

Just a block North from Main Street, Cleveland is walking distance from campus and stumbling distance home. The length of the

street enables all eager drinkers to find some sort of shindig happening on the weekend.

Don't forget that with all the row houses, Cleveland contains a huge quantity of students — the street has the biggest off-campus collection of students in one designated area.

Cleveland's houses rock because of their huge backyards where hundreds of people who can be jammed into the space.

All in all, there's no place like Cleveland to get down and party like a rock star.

— James Carey

Best place to buy alcohol: Peddler's Liquor Mart

When university students want to get drunk — or rather, so intoxicated they don't recognize either of the people beside them in bed — they head to Peddler's Liquor Mart.

Peddler's Liquor Mart provides not only a wide variety of spine tingling liquors, brews and wines, but amiable old-fashioned service not available in most industries.

Students say they could obtain their party liquids from a number of other sources, but the family-friendly atmosphere keeps them staggering back to Peddler's in an almost addictive manner.

"I went to Peddler's after I turned 21 and just pretty much thought they were cool with me," junior Jordan Augenstein says. "I still see the same guy in there when I go in, and I guess that's why I keep going back."

When students slap down a 10-spot for a 12-pack, they can be guaranteed to see a familiar face and maybe even exchange a few words in a long running joke.

Beyond its good nature, Peddler's convenient location allows the unmotivated boozehound easy access to the beautiful land of inebriation.

Located across the street from Delaware Stadium on route 896, Peddler's location lets busy college students pick up all of their daily essentials in one easy trip.

— M.B. Pell



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd



THE REVIEW/Janine Eronelson

Best bar: Deer Park Tavern

It's a Monday night in Newark.

With total disregard to the premiere school night of the week, the Deer Park Tavern is hosting its "DJ Disco Dance Party."

Whether it's the Kelly Bell Band or Red Alert — whatever your preference — the century-plus-old tavern at the west end of Main Street will certainly fulfill bar-goers' musical desires.

The DP has both food and drink specials, including a half-price burger and nacho night and "Mystery Hour," 60 minutes of half-priced alcohol from roughly 10 to 11 p.m.

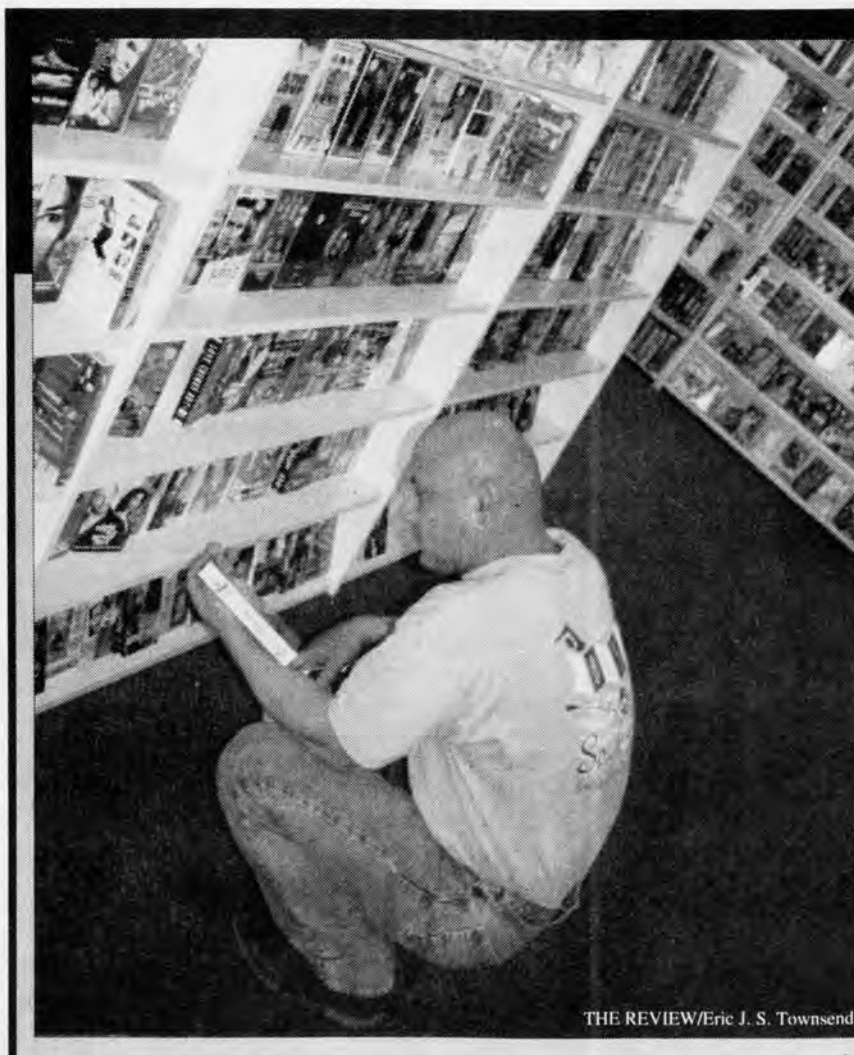
Bouncers sport official Deer Park T-shirts while guarding the three-tiered establishment's wooden front doors. Meanwhile, congenial weather supports customers outside on the tavern's porch.

Rumored to have hosted an array of prominent characters (including poet Edgar Allen Poe), the Deer Park has been a fundamental landmark since the late 1800s. However, this summer the DP will shut its doors while new management carries out renovation plans.

Here's hoping the Deer Park's old-fashioned charm and half-priced food and drink specials prosper for many college generations to come.

The Review will drink to that.

— Elizabeth Ryan



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Best band: Dave and the Baum Squad (formerly Healthy Doses)

Healthy Doses, the best band in Newark, has evolved.

The group, which began in 1997 as a jam band, now goes by the name Dave and the Baum Squad.

Over the past few years, the band's presence has seeped into campus — it has performed at the Scrounge, in the dining halls, and at local venues like the Deer Park, Iron Hill Brewery, Sala Salu and Skidfest. It would be difficult to find a senior at the university who hasn't heard of the band some time during his or her college experience.

In its earlier days, Healthy Doses played music akin to Phish, with extended sets that tended to

not break between songs. After its keyboardist graduated, the band members shuffled positions and concentrated on a more technology-driven, drum-and-bass sound (its lead singer was a laptop computer).

In its latest incarnation, the members of Healthy Doses now play as a cover band all over the area.

Regardless of its sound or its name, the group's most admirable trait is that its current members have stuck together throughout its modifications. They have set an example for other bands formed out of a few college students who just want to make good music.

— Shaun Gallagher



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Best coffee shop: Brewed Awakenings

Looking for a late-night caffeine kick with more tang than your typical cup of coffee?

Brewed Awakenings, located at 64 E. Main St., entices both students and Newark residents with its intimate, tranquil atmosphere.

The popular coffee shop's candy lattes remain a unique and delicious fixture in Newark's deep-rooted business community.

Employee and junior Becky Dalby says the café offers 10 varieties of candy lattes, the most popular being the Milky Way.

Along with its reputation as a hot spot for late-night cramming, Brewed Awakenings also boasts an endless selection of pastries, salads, vegetarian dishes, soups (made daily by owner Renee Ford's mother) and innovative coffee drinks.

For the sweet-toothed indecisive, Newark's best coffee shop features the ultimate cross between a midnight snack and a morning eye-opener.

— Jaime Bender



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Best pizza: Margherita's Ristorante & Pizzeria

For the last four years, this small restaurant has been slicing up its competition on Main Street.

Of all the ingredients that make Margherita's Ristorante & Pizzeria worthy of its fourth consecutive "Best of Newark" title, consistency is the most important.

The establishment has remained a reliable staple in the Newark pizza junkie's diet for 22 years and maintains its familiar thin-crust New York-style fla-

vor by sticking to a recipe owner Enzo Della-Monica says students "always enjoy."

Newark residents who want to treat themselves to top-quality pizza don't have to pay top dollar to get it. For a mere \$1.50, the mid-day muncher or the late night bar-hopper can order a monster-sized slice, reserving the option either to continue or begin the festivities with a cup of Bud or Bud Lite straight from the tap.

Those with a heartier hankering for great tasting food can order a large pie for \$8.50 or indulge in any of Margherita's other menu items including subs, Italian cuisine and Stromboli.

Main Street cruisers will always be blessed by a variety of foods and pizza places in close proximity, but for those who want only the best, Margherita's should be the final destination.

— Jonathan Rifkin



THE REVIEW/Eric J. S. Townsend

Best wings: Cluck-U

Got a sudden midnight craving for chicken wings?

Cluck-U serves the largest wings in the Newark area — sometimes up to 25 percent larger than its competitors' — and delivers until 1:30 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday night and until 2:30 a.m. Thursday through Sunday morning.

Indeed, Cluck-U is the perfect eatery to fulfill the needs of the university's poultry-deficient coeds.

With 12 different flavors to choose from — ranging from mild to 911 — a satiating wing sauce is guaranteed for anyone looking to satisfy their taste buds.

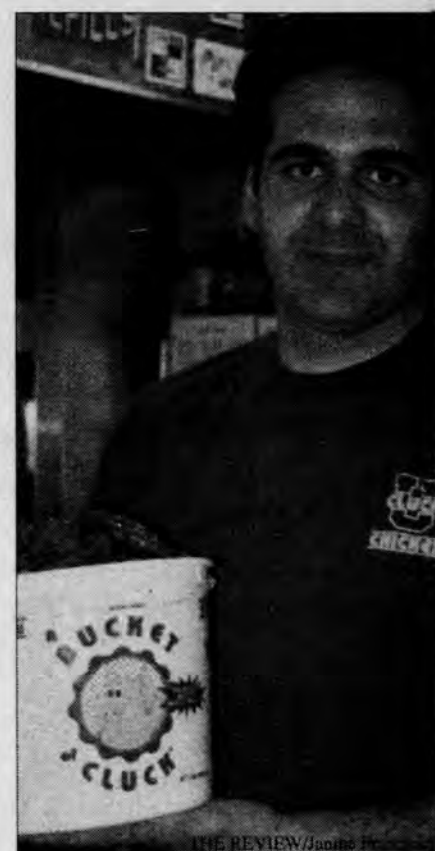
Patrons who dare to sample its 911 wings must sign a waiver before subjecting their digestive tract to this spicy form of abuse. Survivors, championing six wings in five minutes, will join an honored legion of predecessors on the "Wall of Flame."

For students looking for a succulent cheap-eat, the Winger Wednesday special of 30 buffalo wings for \$9.99 is the way to go.

For the health-conscious, Cluck-U owner Greg Ilvento says chicken provides a more nutritious alternative to other late-night snacks.

"Chicken in general is better for you than bread, cheese and tomato sauce," he says.

— Beth Iskoe



THE REVIEW/Janine Francis

Best subs: Capriotti's

Capriotti's is the only place in Newark to get "bobbies."

But the turkey dinner on a sub roll, a mesh of turkey, stuffing and cranberry sauce, is just one of the reasons the Delaware-Pennsylvania sandwich shop chain is a favorite of university students.

Senior Erin Scully, who has worked for Capriotti's since her sophomore year of high school, says the store in the Newark Shopping Center is one of the cleanest places to order food in the city.

"The Board of Health, when they come, always gives [grades of] 99s or 100s," she says.

Employees say the sub shop carefully trains

each new worker for a week or two before they actually begin preparing food for customers on their own.

"We follow one person around and learn one thing at a time," Scully says.

Senior Andrew Holm, who also works for the sandwich shop, says fresh ingredients, especially breads, ensure the shop's success.

He says Capriotti's has fresh rolls delivered each morning from area bakeries — Amalfitano's in New Castle and Serpe & Sons in Elmsmere.

The shop is especially hectic around lunchtime, he says, when employees fill orders for many businesses or large student events in the area.

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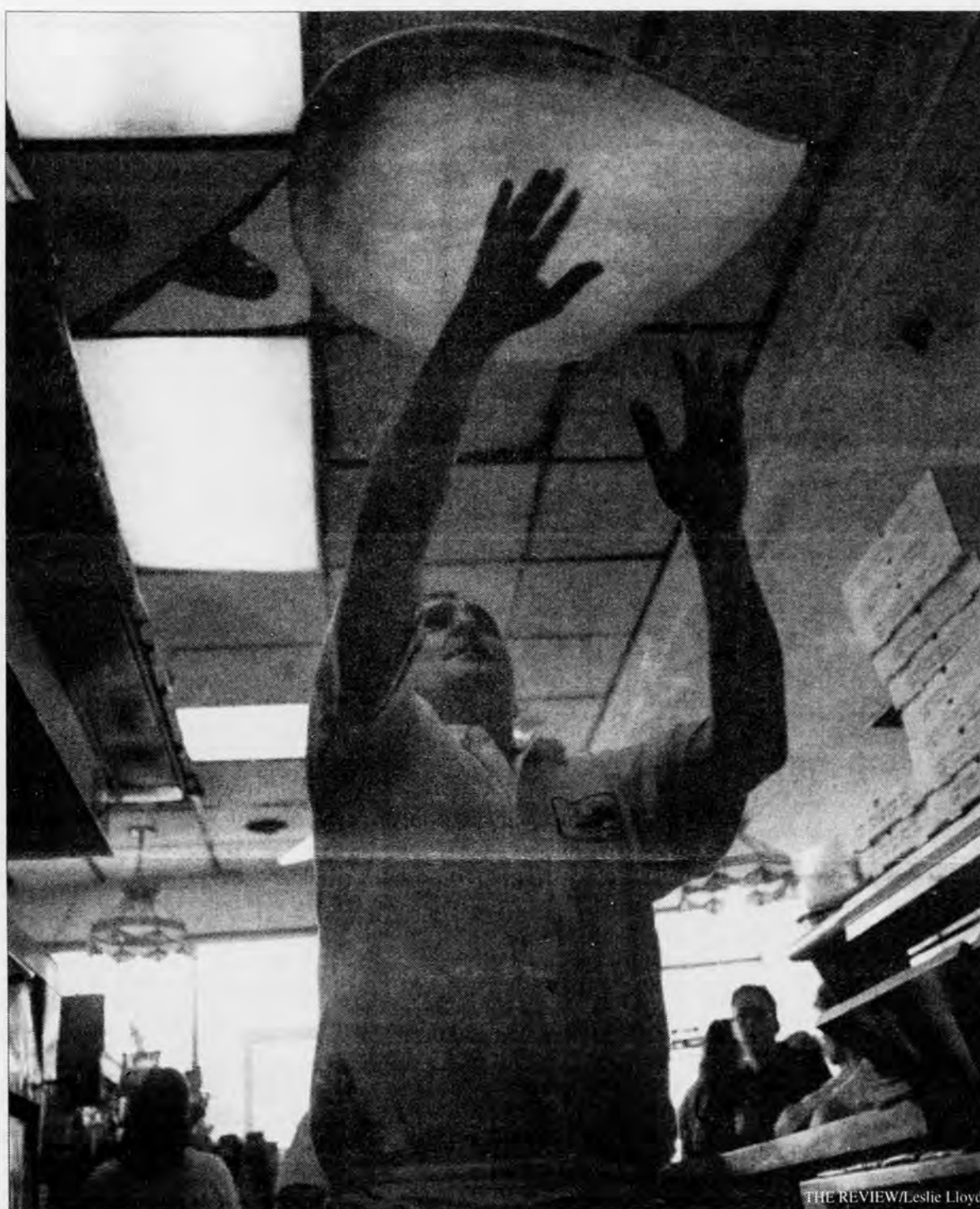
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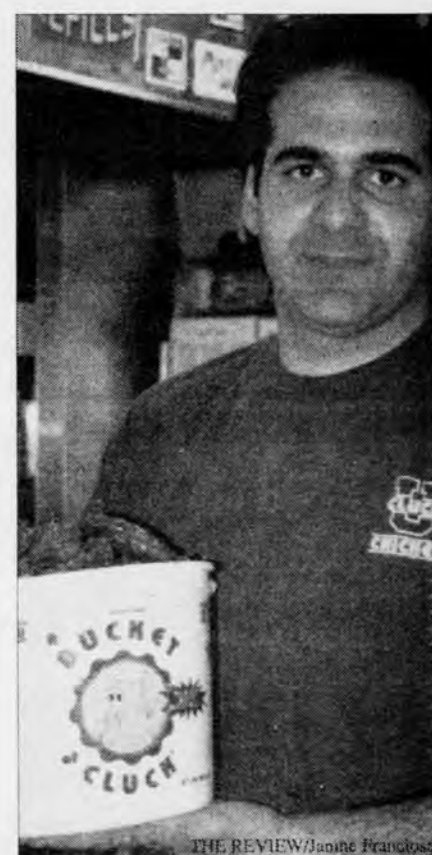
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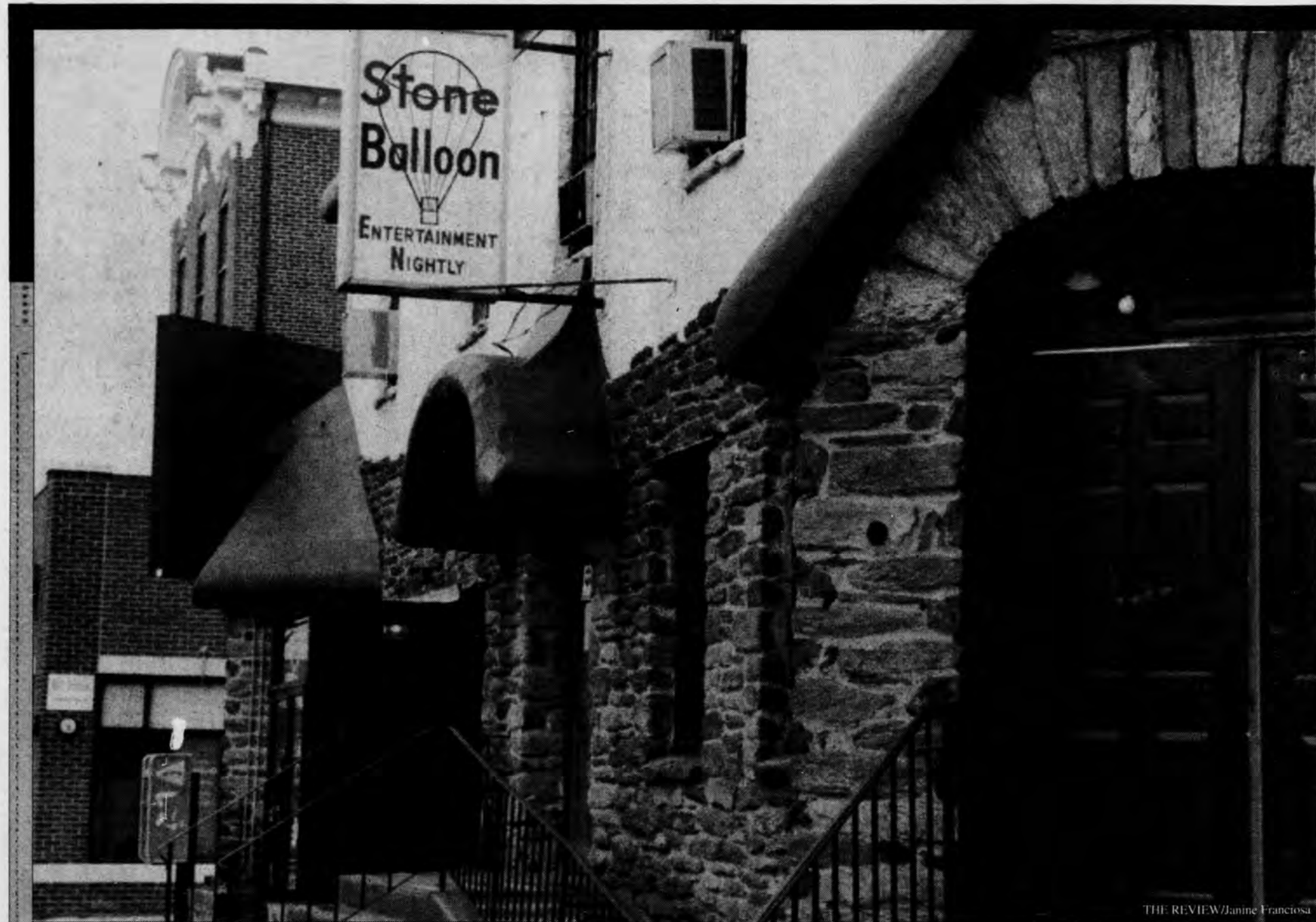
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— Yvonne Thomas



Best drink specials: The Stone Balloon

Bring \$5, spend it on 10 beers and get wrecked!

It's Thursday night and time to start the weekend at Main Street's Stone Balloon.

The line extends down the sidewalk, lush with eager patrons — mugs in hand — waiting to penetrate the bar's doors.

The Balloon offers the best drink specials at the greatest prices. Before the prime age of 21, minors ache for the chance to enter the doors and join the rest of the black-panted, pimped-out Newark population getting hammered.

Enter before 9 p.m. to beat the five-buck cover and treat yourself to a night of alcohol-induced deals — who can complain?

Throw down 50 cents at any of the Balloon's six bars and receive a mug full of Natural "Natty" Light or another cost-efficient, yet foul-tasting beer.

While the 50-cent deal pulls a Cinderella at 11 p.m., the prosperity continues with dollar drafts for the remainder of the night.

Live music and/or a dance party adds to the environment, and though usually jam-packed with patrons, the Stone Balloon is something every cash-strapped student should experience and benefit from.

— Amanda Greenberg



Best apartments: Main Street Courtyard

Searching for a nice apartment in Newark is hell.

Anyone fortunate enough to find a location close to campus usually suffers in other respects — outrageous prices, cramped living space or a picturesque view of a garbage Dumpster.

To most students, the Main Street Courtyard Apartment Complex is known as the complex that most closely resembles something out of "Melrose Place."

The building forms a towering, hollow square, with apartments on all four sides and a large courtyard in the center.

The walls of the courtyard give some personality to the complex; they're painted with decorative murals.

The complex's prime location — directly across from the E.R. — is only a few minutes' walk to classes and provides easy access to Main Street's shops and eateries.

And unlike many other complexes in Newark, the unique layout of the Courtyard means every apartment offers a pleasant view.

For both its aesthetic qualities and its amenities, The Review ranks it above all others.

— Shaun Gallagher



Best Chinese food: Happy Garden

Happy Garden Chinese Restaurant wears sweatpants.

It does not wear expensive suits or stylish haute couture. It is not high-maintenance. It does not wear nail polish.

Happy Garden doesn't put on airs — don't expect to be struck speechless by the taste or the sight of its cuisine. But don't expect to be disappointed, either.

Though not the Hotel DuPont, Happy Garden is comfortable, dependable and the perfect friend to a penniless college student in need of a bite.

Located on Elkton Road near the Eagle Diner, the restaurant boasts a menu of hundreds of dishes, plus 24 "combination platters," which range from \$4.75 to \$6.85.

The menu is easy to navigate — it's arranged by ingredients (sections include Pork, Chicken, Beef, Seafood, Vegetarian, etc.) and by size (for the most part, pint or quart).

The food also ranges from lightly seasoned, Americanized entrees like General Tso's Chicken and Lo Mein to more traditional Chinese dishes like Hunan and Szechuan.

Because of the dependable quality of its food and its low prices, The Review names Happy Garden the Best of Newark.

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Best bagels: Newark Bagels

With numerous varieties of bagels, Newark Deli and Bagels keeps a high customer turnover rate for both breakfast and lunch.

Tables and chairs line the floor for patrons to enjoy a "breakfast on a bagel" or one of 54 sandwiches while watching the morning news on the television.

Sophomore Kara MacWhirter

says she regularly frequents the shop.

"It's the only place to get bagels," she says. "They have a great quality and a good selection."

A customer can choose from salads, wraps, snacks or rolls when searching for a diversion from the typical bread products.

The classic cityscape photographs on the white walls contribute to its quaint décor.

A selection of beverages, gourmet cream cheeses and meats are available for customers to enjoy.

Voted "Best of Newark's Bagel Stores," the shop on Main Street caters to its patrons and leaves customers satisfied after each visit.

— Jill Liebowitz

Best clothing store: Flavor

Flavor does not sell clothes. It offers a lifestyle.

There's more inside this trendy urban shop than nylon Ecco pants with pockets and zippers galore, blue sparkly tank tops and tight gray Diesel T-shirts.

Located next to the Iron Hill Brewery on Main Street, Flavor offers a plethora of eye-catching accessories.

From the large selection of body-piercing jewelry in the front

to the numerous tobacco accessories in the back, the 5-year-old store also sells tickets and distributes fliers for many raves and parties in New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Manager Todd Litterelle says Flavor's specialty is catering to a niche market.

"Gap is more basic," he says. "If you want a black T-shirt, you go to the Gap."

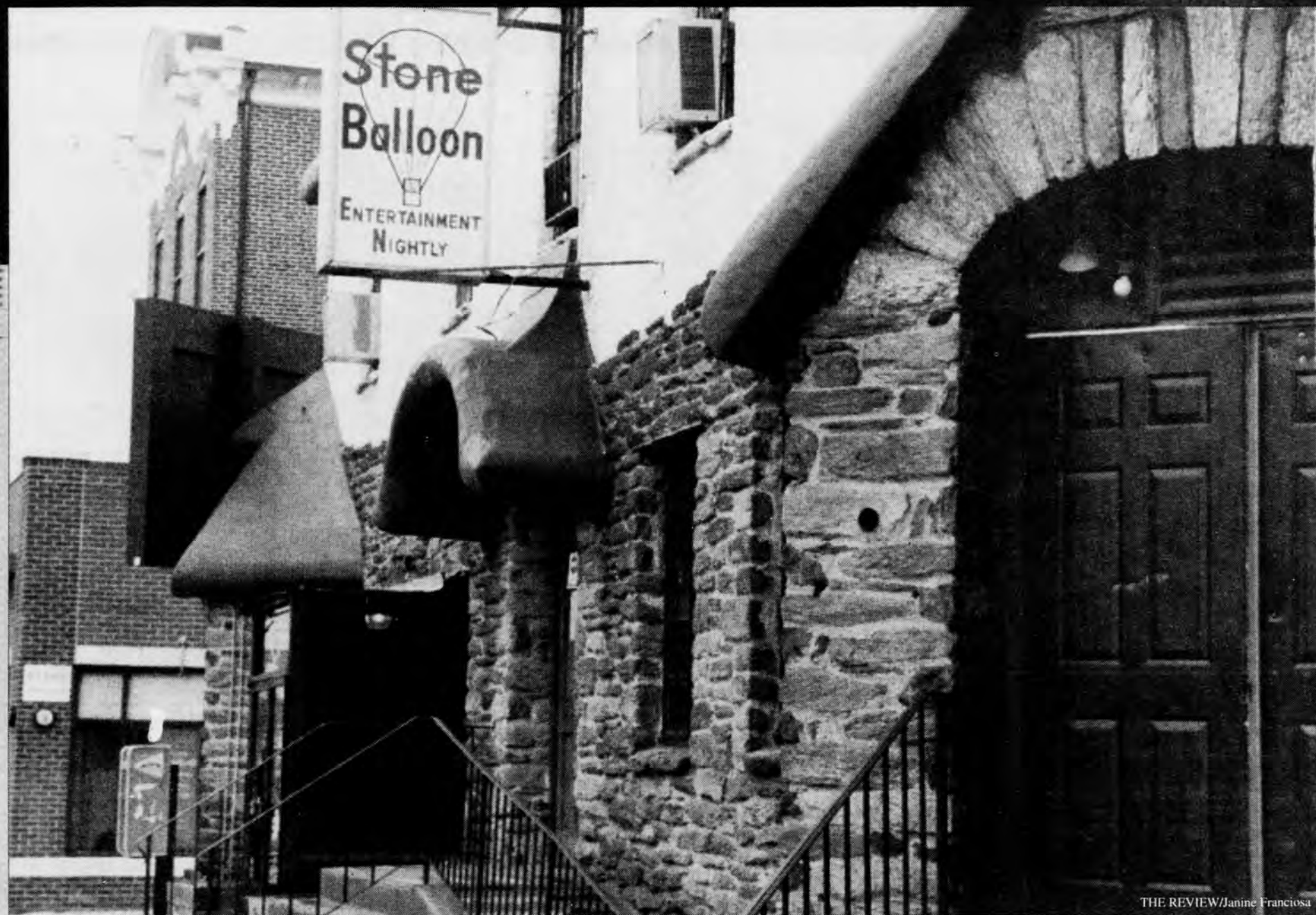
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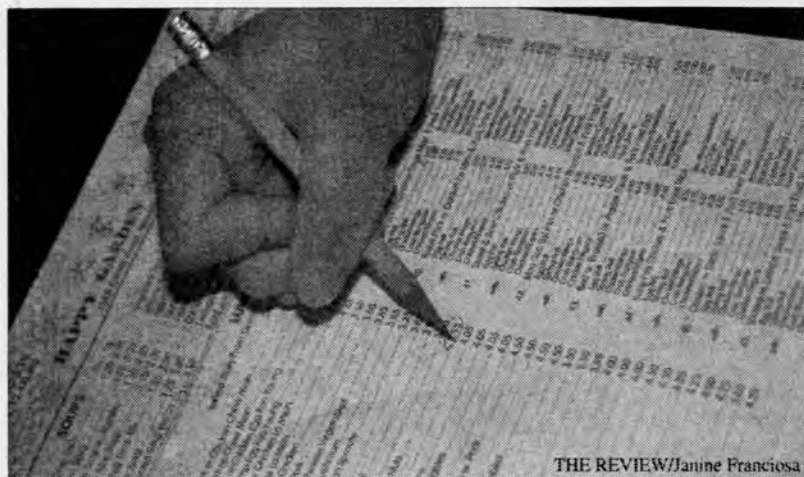
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Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates:

(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Cash or Check only

-No credit cards accepted

Premiums

Bold: one time charge of \$2.00

Boxing: One time charge of \$5.00

Placing Your Ad

To place an ad you must obtain an Ad Request form. There are four ways to do this:

1. Call and request a form
2. Fax a copy of the ad to (302) 831-1396 to receive form by fax. (please follow up your faxes with a phone call to ensure placement)

The Review is not responsible for ads faxed without follow-up.
3. Email your ad to reviewclassy@yahoo.com to receive an electronic Ad Request.
4. Walk-ins

All ads must be prepaid by the corresponding deadlines before placement can occur.

All payments must be accompanied by your Ad Request form for placement.

If you are sending payment via mail please address your envelopes:

The Review
ATTN: Classifieds
250 Perkins St., Cn.
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue: Friday at 3 p.m.

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Looking for responsible college student for occasional house sitting, must be good with dogs and teenage boys. Especially needed in summer. Pay will be good. Call Kim W 366-9628 (9-5)

NuCar Pontiac Kia has an opening for a part-time receptionist/cashier. 2-3 evenings a week from 4-9pm and every other Saturday from 8am-5pm. Must be able to work during holidays and school breaks. Duties include answering phones, receiving payment from customers, filing and light typing. Contact Joanne Lutz 738-7575 ext 35 for interview.

Living in Chester County this summer? We have the job for you! Positions available in clerical, accounting, light industrial, and catering. \$8-12/hr. Call the Hobart West Group (610) 524-9997, fax (610) 524-0313 or email rebekahbaker@aol.com.

For Rent

Why Share a bedroom? I have many renovated 4BR units on Madison Drive. All have DW, W/D, AC and W/W or hardwood floor. My units are well maintained. Plenty of free parking and UD bus is near. Avail. June 1. \$1080/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698.

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Summer Sublet available on S. College for June and July. Perfect location for anyone needing to be close to campus. 3 person house w/3 parking spots, washer & dryer, jacuzzi tub and porch. Call Elana at 837-1712 or email elanap@udel.edu for details.

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1129 Blair Ct. Blair Village. Avail 6/1/01. 3 bedrooms. \$990/mo. 1.5 baths, a/c, w/d. Day 731-8083. Eve. 234-3090.

105 Madison Dr. College Park. 3 bedrooms. Avail. 6/1/01. \$900/mo + utls. + sec. dep. Day 731-8083. Eve. 234-3090.

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Houses for rent. North Chapel, 2 BDRM Apt. E. Main St. Avail. June 1, 2001. (215) 345-6448.

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House for Rent. Across from Morris Library. Call (302) 695-8650 (day), (610) 519-0384 (evening/weekend).

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Houses on N. Chapel St. and White Clay Dr. available June 3. John Bauscher 454-8698.

Cherry Hill Manor-6 Nathan Hale 4 - Pers. 3 BR, 1 + 1/2 bath, Townhouse. New ref., W/D, A/C, off-street parking, shed, close to UD, Nice House-Won't Last. Avail. 6/1 \$900/month + Utls. 376-7770

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Madison Dr. Townhouse, 4 person, 3 bedroom w/bonus room in finished basement, central a/c, washer and dryer. One of the nicest on Madison. \$875/mo. + utilities. Avail. June 1. 378-1963.

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Roommates

Housemate wanted, nice house, reasonably priced, own bedroom & bathroom, very close to campus! W/D, A/C, ample parking, call Val @ 738-3835.

Female roommate needed to join 5 other girls for 2001-02 school year. House located near campus. \$325/month + 1/6 utilities. email 52405@udel.edu

2 Roommates for 4 bedroom on Chamber St. starting June 1. \$255 + util. Call Ben 893-0707 or 368-0347

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Announcements

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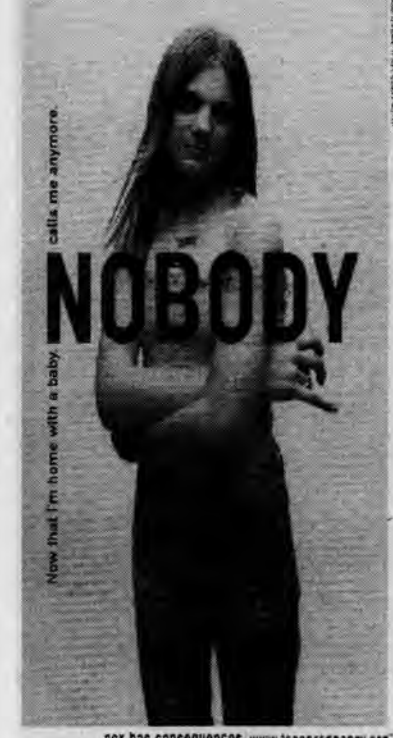
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Community Bulletin Board

New Castle County Master Gardener Workshops- "Bedtime for Bonsai"- Put your fears of Bonsai to Rest," Thursday, May 17, 7-9 pm. Workshop conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Held at Fisher Greenhouse in Newark. The fee for each workshop is \$12. Call New Castle Cooperative Extension Office at 831-2606

A Screening of the Film Series A Debut of the Film-Seniorita Extravida: The Fate of 200 Women. The film tells the story of over 200 kidnapped, raped, and murdered young women of Juarez, Mexico. The murders first came to light in 1993. Young women continue to "disappear" to this day without any hope of bringing the perpetrators to justice. Who are these women and why are they getting murdered so brutally? They are "working girls", not prostitutes but employees of the factories that have sprung up since the 1960s, displacing many jobs from the United States to wage frugal Mexican border towns. The documentary moves like the unsolved mystery it is, the filmmaker investigates the circumstances of the murders and the horror, fear, and courage of the families whose children have been taken. Yet it is also the story of a city of the future. It is the story of the underbelly of our global economy. With Guests speakers Lourdes Portillo - writer, director, and producer and Rosa Linda Gregoso - Film critic, will share their latest work, the film debut, and the critical text on Portillo's work. Monday, April 30th, 2001 7pm at 204 Kirkbride Hall on University of Delaware Newark campus.

All You Can Eat Breakfast- sponsored by the Hockessin Ladies Auxiliary will be held Sunday, May 20 and June 17 at the Hockessin Memorial Hall from 8am until 12 noon. Adults \$7 and Children 3-9 \$4. For more info, please call 239-7748.



Free Photography Contest Open to all Newark Residents - The International Library of Photography is pleased to announce that over \$60,000,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. Photographers from the Newark area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 1,300 prizes. The deadline for the contest is May 31, 2001. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. To enter, send ONE photograph in ONLY ONE of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white (unmounted), 8" x 10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo. Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2611, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 2001. You may also submit your photo directly online at www.picture.com. The International Library of Photography is an organization dedicated to bringing the work of amateur photographers to the public's attention. You can view the work of over 1.1 million amateur photographers at their website, www.picture.com.

Towle Institute proudly presents "A Little Princess," a musical for all ages. Performances are scheduled for May 11, 7 pm, May 12, 2 and 7 pm, and May 13, 3 pm. Performances are at the Everett Theatre in Middletown, DE. Tickets are \$4 for children and \$7 for adults. Call 378-7994 for more info.

4th Annual Memorial Optimists Flea Market will be held on Saturday, May 26 from 9am-2pm. Cost is \$12 per space, and will be located in the parking lot of Kirk Middle School on Chestnut Hill Rd. in Newark. For info, please call Jeanette at (302) 832-0910 or contact the Lower Delco Optimists Club at (610) 566-0413.

Through May 27th, the Biggs Museum of American Art will present an exhibition of picture frames. It includes a selection of works from the show Carved, Incised, Gilded, and Burnished: The Bucks County Framemaking Tradition, recently displayed at the Michener Museum in Doylestown. To complement these Pennsylvania works and to show the products of Delaware artists from about 1880 to 1950, frames by Harry Yerger, George Hardcastle, Frank Coll, and Will Leach will also be on display. The Biggs exhibition is thought to be the first to highlight Delaware framemakers and will be enhanced by the superb frames on view in the permanent collection. Thursday, April 26th, at 7:30pm will feature a demonstration by Michael Podmaniczky entitled "The Art of Frame Making: Carving, Gilding and Molding." Call 302-674-2111 for more info.

The Department of History announces a luncheon talk, "A Widespread and understandable Revulsion: Scientists and the war in Vietnam" by Peter Kuznick of American University. Tuesday May 1, 12:15-1:45pm in Monroe Hall Rm. 203. This workshop is free and open to the public. Please come and bring your lunch!

Learn about Delaware's official state insect during "Celebrating Ladybugs", a public walk at Ashland Nature Center on Saturday, May 12 from 2-3pm. Join a Delaware Nature Society naturalist and stroll through ladybugs habitats while learning facts about this fascinating insect. The walk is free and appropriate for all ages. No reservations are needed. The Ashland Nature Center is located at the junction of Brackenville and Barley Mills Roads near Hockessin, DE. For information on this or other events, please call (302) 239-2334 or visit the Delaware Nature Society Web Site, www.delawarenature.org

New Castle County Master Gardener Workshop: "You Simple Can't Not Compost." Held May 7, 7-9 pm at the Fisher Greenhouse. \$12 registration fee. A brochure listing all workshops is available at ag.udel.edu/ncc/cm. Or call 831-2506.

Community Bulletin Board

Attention Families: Are you interested in sharing your culture and home with an exchange student? There are many high school aged students desiring to attend school and live with an American family any where from 2 weeks to 10 months. They bring a rich new culture from their home country to share with you, as you share your home with them. Council Exchanges USA High School Program has many GREAT students from countries such as Brazil, China, Germany, Ecuador, France, Italy, Macedonia, Latvia, Poland, etc. If you would like more information please contact Amy Cowperthwait 856-678-7004 or e-mail k_cowperthwait@hotmail.com

Iron Hill Museum's Annual Archaeology Festival will be held Sunday, May 20 from 12-4 pm. Activities include an educational presentation by Little Drummer, Odette Wright of the Naticoke Museum will provide native storytelling and dance. Other events include a living history presentation, blacksmith demo, children's activities, hikes, and refreshments. Admission is \$2. 50 per person, children under 6 are free. The Iron Hill Museum is located on Old Baltimore Park in Newark. For more info call 368-5703 or email ironhill@magpage.com

"Facing the Reality - Inter-marriage in the Jewish Community", a community-wide program sponsored by Hadassah, the Jewish agencies and synagogues of Delaware. The program will be presented in Clayton Hall at the University of Delaware on May 6 from 1-5pm. It will feature Dr. Egon Mayer, a sociologist and Director of Jewish Outreach Institute, as well as several interactive sessions on topics such as "Challenges Faced by Interfaith Couples" and "Holidays More Than just a December Dilemma" The registration is \$5 for students; and for toilet it is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. To register call (302) 427-2100

The Dept. Of Physics and Astronomy and the Bartol Research Institute announce the following lectures: "The Hidden Curriculum: What do we really Want our Students to Learn?" by Dr. Joe Redish of The University of Maryland, Wed. May 2nd at 4pm in Gore Hall Rm. 205; "A Perturbative Approach to Color Superconductivity" by James Liu of Michigan University, Thursday, May 3 at 2pm in the Bartol Conference Room, 217 Sharp Lab; and "Characterizing Extrasolar Planet Atmospheres" by Sara Seager of Princeton University, Thursday, May 10th, at 2pm in the Bartol Conference Room, 217 Sharp Lab.

Send your community events to The Review! Send info to 250 Perkins Student Center, Newark 19716 or fax to 831-1396, ATTN: Community Bulletin Board. We will try our best to accommodate your event!

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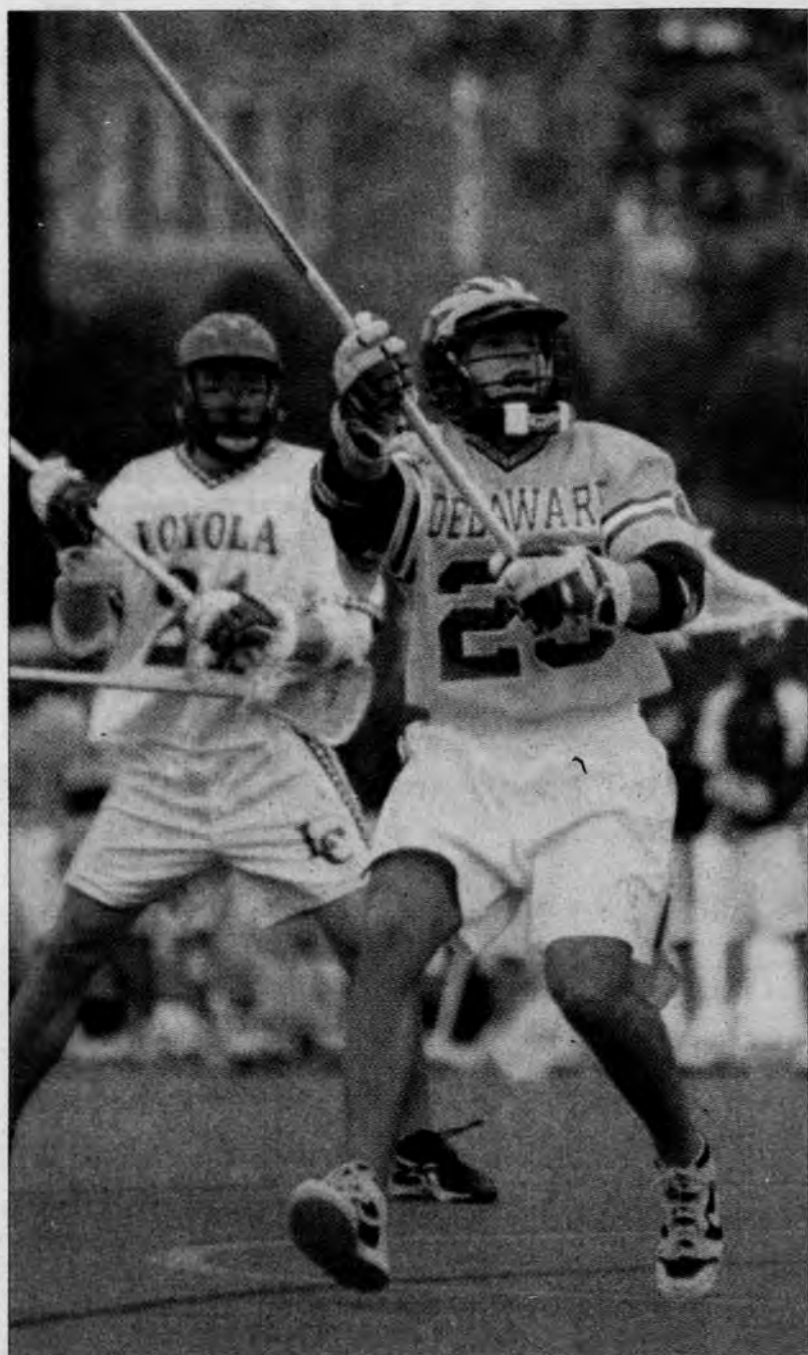
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Come meet Cara! Tonight Smith 140 at 8:30PM or tomorrow, Wednesday at noon at Trabant Patio.

- UD softball team out of post-season contention
- Women's tennis squad places second in the A.E.
-see pages C2 and C3

On May 1, 1991, Oakland Athletics outfielder Rickey Henderson breaks baseball's career stolen base mark by swiping his 939th base.



THE REVIEW/File photo

Senior defenseman Bryan Barrett and the rest of the Hens finally beat a ranked opponent (1-for-7) with their upset of Penn.

UD munches on Quakers' oats

Men's lacrosse ends regular season with upset of No. 20 Penn

BY ERICH HINDE

Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — Building momentum for this week's America East Tournament, the Delaware men's lacrosse team, in its final game of the regular season, upset No. 20 Pennsylvania 12-10 at Villanova Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore attacker Matt Lehmann notched the go-ahead goal for the Hens (6-8) with 1:55 left in the third quarter.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Hens	12
Penn	10

"This was a very big win for us," Lehmann said. "They took [senior attacker Jason] Lavey out of our offense for a good part of the game, and we had to work around that." Lavey agreed and said the team treated this game like a playoff

game.

Delaware junior goalkeeper Dave Mullen collected 18 saves, including two consecutive stuffs with a minute left to secure the win.

Lavey had his way with the Quakers defense early on (five goals, one assist in the first quarter), helping Delaware gain a 7-2 advantage, but he faced adversity midway through the second period when Penn (6-6) modified its defense to isolate his scoring opportunities.

"We had a good first and early second quarter," said Lavey, who has scored one point in 38 straight games. "They made some changes that forced us to try something else."

Hens head coach Bob Shillinglaw was impressed with Lavey's overall performance.

"He's played a lot of great games for us," he



THE REVIEW/File photo

Sophomore midfielder R.C. Reed tries to create some offense in a game earlier this season. Delaware will take on No. 11 Hofstra in the America East semifinals tomorrow.

said. "This was really one of his best.

"He showed great focus and magnified what he can do alone, as well as what he can help others do."

The Quakers rallied by scoring five unanswered goals in the second and third quarters, knotting the score at seven on Penn junior midfielder Mike Iannacone's goal.

However, that was as close as the Quakers would come.

Although Delaware never relinquished the lead, Penn's pesky style of play haunted them throughout the game until Lehmann delivered the knockout punch. His career-high third goal of the game sealed the game with 33 seconds left.

Motta said the Hens stuck together and controlled the pace of the game, despite the constant

pressure of the Quakers' swarming defense.

"Our offense pretty much runs through Lavey," said Motta, who chalked up one goal and two assists. "They tried to make him a non-factor, and we had to adjust our offense around that to create more scoring chances."

Penn was led by attacker Scott Solow, who scratched up five points on four goals and an assist.

Delaware, the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament, travels to Long Island to play No. 2 Hofstra in the opening round of the America East Tournament tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Shillinglaw said sophomore Brad Downer, who suffered bruised ribs Saturday, should be ready to go tomorrow.

The Hens dropped their only regular season meeting with the Pride, 11-10, on April 14.

Win streak ends at 14 games

BY BETH ISKOE

Assistant Sports Editor

In a series where runs were hard to come by, the Delaware baseball team produced enough to win three of four games against Vermont Saturday and Sunday.

The Hens (33-11, 15-5 America East) won both games of Saturday's doubleheader, — 3-2 in the first game, 7-4 in the nightcap.

The Catamounts (20-17, 7-13) were able to salvage a split in Sunday's twinbill, losing the first game 4-3 but prevailing in the second 2-1.

Before its loss Sunday, Delaware extended its winning streak to 14 games.

Hens head coach Jim Sherman said he was disappointed the streak was snapped.

"A streak like that is always going to come to an end — that's baseball," he said. "It would have been nice to keep it going."

Sherman said he was satisfied with the weekend's overall outcome.

"The bottom line was that we won three out of the four games," he said. "The end result is what's important, and we accomplished exactly what we were seeking to do."

Vermont took advantage of Delaware miscues and rode sophomore pitcher Jeff Dixon's strong pitching performance to pull out its only victory against the Hens in the final game on Sunday.

Dixon (4-2) tossed a complete game for the Catamounts. He allowed four hits, one run, two walks and struck out four in the win.

Vermont took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI groundout by junior catcher Jeff Tarigo.

However, Delaware manufac-

BASEBALL

Vermont	3	Gm. 1
Hens	4	
Vermont	2	Gm. 2
Hens	1	

tured a tying run in the fourth inning when sophomore first baseman Steve Harden hit a sacrifice fly to score sophomore catcher John Schneider, knotting the score at one.

The game remained tied until the Catamounts scored on a sacrifice fly of their own to take a 2-1 lead.

The Hens were unable to take advantage of a Schneider double in the sixth inning and were retired in order in the seventh to end the ball game.

Sophomore shortstop Kris Dufner said the Hens wasted a strong pitching performance by freshman pitcher Mike Mihalik (3-2).

"When a pitcher only gives up two runs, he should get the win," Dufner said. "We didn't swing the bat well and we weren't able to give him any run support."

Mihalik threw a complete game, giving up five hits, two runs, three walks and striking out

four.

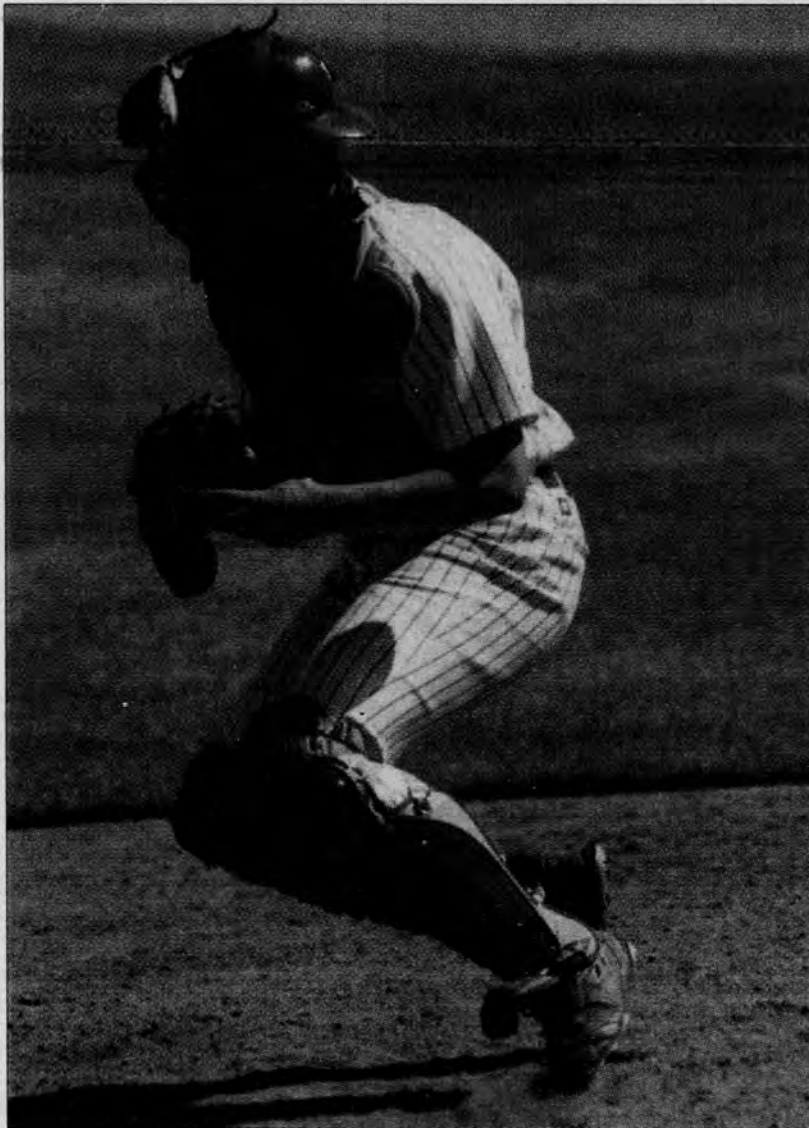
In Sunday's opener, Dufner doubled and scored on senior second baseman Andrew Salvo's RBI single to put the Hens up 1-0 in the second inning.

Delaware extended its lead to 3-0 in the third inning when Dufner hit another double to score Schneider and junior center fielder Vince Vukovich.

Vermont fought back with two runs off a double by senior shortstop Scott Bourhill in the fifth inning.

The Catamounts added another run in the sixth to even the score at three.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, the Hens loaded the bases with nobody out and sent sophomore left fielder Reid Gorecki to



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

Sophomore catcher John Schneider prepares to make a throw against Vermont. Delaware won three games over the Catamounts.

the plate.

Gorecki lofted a ball to center field for a game-winning sacrifice fly.

Delaware sophomore pitcher Jason Vincent (7-1) picked up the win for Delaware.

He pitched a complete game,

allowing eight hits, one walk and three runs, while striking out four.

Sherman said he was pleased with Delaware's play in the low-scoring, close games.

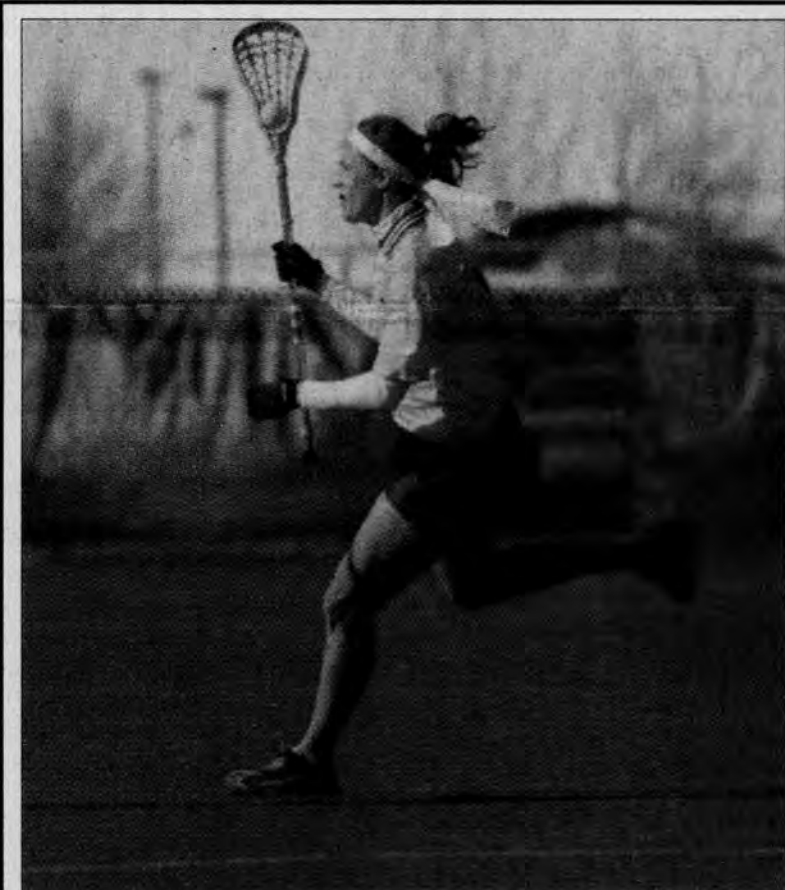
"We have won a lot of tight one-run games," he said. "That is a major sign of a complete ball club. The team has inner confidence that they are going to win each game."

In the nightcap Saturday, the Hens took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off of RBI singles by Vukovich and sophomore designated hitter Doug Eitelman.

However, the Catamounts fought back in the top of the third inning and cut their deficit to 2-1 on senior third baseman Peter Maestres' throwing error.

Delaware lengthened its lead to 4-1 on a fielding error by Vermont senior first baseman Dan Ruane and a throwing error by senior third baseman Mike Cole.

In the fourth inning, the Hens stretched their advantage to 5-1 when they again scored on an error by Cole, his second on the afternoon.



THE REVIEW/File photo

Junior attacker Ashley Moderacki looks for open field in a game earlier this season. Moderacki has 30 goals this season.

Hens' feathers hardly ruffled by Catamounts

BY JAMES CAREY

Sports Editor

In its final conference game of regular season, the Delaware women's lacrosse team trounced Vermont 19-3 in Burlington Saturday.

The Hens (7-8, 5-1 America East) received goals from 11 different players in the victory, including four from senior attacker Megan Fortunato.

With the win, Delaware clinched the No. 2 seed in the America East Tournament. The Hens will face No. 3-seed Boston University Saturday at Hofstra.

The Delaware defense smothered the Catamounts offense, allowing only 13 shots, nearly a third less than the Hens attempted (36).

Senior defender Lauren Gadzicki said the squad's defensive teamwork created its dominating presence.

"As a defensive unit, we work

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Hens	19
Vermont	3

well together," she said. "We kept our intensity the whole game. It was a good opportunity to play every-one."

Fortunato agreed with Gadzicki and said Delaware wanted to play well so everyone on the squad could get some playing time.

"We knew this was [the seniors'] last conference game," she said. "We wanted everyone to get in."

Junior goalkeeper Laurie Tortorelli complimented the stifling defense, contributing eight saves for the Hens.

Fortunato said the main defensive focus was to stop Vermont's runners.

She added that the combination of good defense and goaltending was the key defensively.

"[Tortorelli] is an awesome goalie," she said. "She is the main person the team looks to. Before games, she usually gives an inspira-

see ALMOST page C3



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

Senior second baseman Andrew Salvo (right) drops a tag on a Vermont runner. Salvo, last year's America East Player of the Year, is batting .363 this season and has smashed six home runs and knocked in 32 runs.

see DELAWARE page C2

Postseason hopes no more

UD manages just one win out of four

BY CONNIE WHERRITY
Staff Reporter

Winning only one of four games against Drexel this weekend was not enough for the Delaware softball team, as it was eliminated from post-season play for the first time since 1992.

The Hens were swept in their doubleheader Saturday but managed to split Sunday's twinbill in Philadelphia.

"Of course it's disappointing," said senior third baseman Lauren Mark, "I think the fact that we worked hard [is positive]. You can't really hang your head."

"There is always next year for the other girls."

Going into the weekend series, Delaware (20-23, 9-15 America East) needed to win at least six of their remaining eight games to grab the No. 4 seed for the America East Conference Championship.

Drexel (26-22-1, 15-8-1) killed the Hens' playoff hopes Saturday, shutting out Delaware 8-0 and 3-0 behind senior pitcher Lori Swanson.

During the first game of the doubleheader, Swanson struck out 10, while issuing no walks.

In the nightcap, Swanson struck out seven and walked one.

Freshman third baseman Laura Streets pounded out two of the Hens' five hits in Saturday's twinbill. Delaware gave up 26 hits.

Senior pitcher Susan Dugan posted win No. 13 Sunday, as the Hens shutout the Dragons 3-0 in game one. However, Drexel got its revenge, winning the finale 3-2.

"We played OK," Dugan said. "We didn't hit very well the first day. The second, we did much better — we played better overall."

Dugan walked one and struck out three in the first game.

Street hit an RBI single in the fourth, driving in junior outfielder Amanda Cariello, giving Dugan the support necessary to pick up the win.

Mark hit a two-run double in the fifth inning, knocking in junior first baseman Mandy Welch and senior



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

Senior pitcher Susan Dugan fires the ball against Rider earlier this year. The season came to an end this weekend for the softball team.

SOFTBALL

Hens	3	◀
Drexel	0	Gm. 1
Hens	2	Gm. 2
Drexel	3	◀

shortstop Carolyn Wasilewski, adding to the lead.

The second game did not go as well for the Hens, as the Dragons grabbed a 3-0 lead after three innings.

Drexel sophomore first baseman Rachel Levinson tripled in the third inning, driving in two runs.

Despite the deficit, Delaware

attempted a comeback when Mark hit a two-run single.

However, they fell short when Dragon junior pitcher Laura Tynio retired the Hens in order during the last two innings.

Though the season ended prematurely, Mark said she feels the team needs to maintain their level of hard work, and continue to have fun.

Delaware will host Rutgers for a doubleheader today, with game one beginning at 3:30 p.m.



THE REVIEW/Courtesy photo

The women's tennis team placed second to Boston U. in the America East Championships

Women's tennis nets second-place finish

BY MARY CATANIA
Staff Reporter

Second-place finishes can be frustrating, especially for the Delaware women's tennis team, which was runner-up at the America East Championship for the eighth consecutive year this weekend.

The Hens could not handle Boston University Sunday, as the Terriers defeated Delaware for the third straight year in the finals of the conference championships.

Despite the 7-0 loss, sophomore Jessica Wilkes said she thought the team played well.

"We had a lot of confidence going into the tournament," she said. "Boston was a good match because it gave us the experience of playing a better team."

Hens head coach Laura Travis said she is thrilled with the second-place finish since the team had no expectations of winning this year due to injuries and the loss of all its senior players.

"The best word to describe this tournament is 'huge,'" she said. "Our team came through with flying colors. We are holding our heads up high."

Top-seeded Boston University dominated No. 3-seed Delaware, winning all six singles matches and the three doubles matches.

Freshman Danielle Wall lost her first match of the season 6-0, 6-0, finishing 10-1 on the year.

With the win, the Terriers earned their seventh straight conference title and a berth into the NCAA Tournament.

Despite the loss, junior Elly Giese said the Hens' performance was outstanding throughout the tournament.

"We played well [against Boston]," she said, "but the level of play was more difficult than the other teams."

Travis said the Terriers were just better skilled tennis players than Delaware, but the experience was rewarding.

The Hens, who finished 7-5 on the year, advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Towson 6-1 Friday.

Delaware then beat Hartford 5-2 Saturday in the semifinals to advance to the championship round against Boston.

Giese said it was a rewarding weekend since the team lost to the Hawks earlier in the season.

"It felt great to beat them," she said.

Delaware won five out of the six singles matches and one out of the three doubles matches against Hartford.

For their performances, juniors Martine Street and Giese were awarded America East All-Tournament honors.

Travis said all the girls worked hard all year and deserve recognition for their skills.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hens	0
Boston U.	7

Hens win Liberty Bell title

BY JEFF GLUCK
Managing Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — There was a sea of blue in the stands at Veterans Stadium, and the ballpark regulars were treated to an outstanding college baseball game.

Unfortunately, only 250 humans attended the game. The sea of blue, the 62,132 empty seats, were the only other witnesses to Delaware's thrilling 9-8 victory over Temple in the championship game of the Liberty Bell Classic Thursday night.

"It was great," Hens head coach Jim Sherman said. "This was one of the most memorable games I've ever been involved in."

Junior center fielder Vince Vukovich knocked in five runs, including the game-tying run with two outs in the ninth inning and game-winning run with two outs in the 10th.

"I always want to be in that situation," Vukovich said. "I want the bat in my hand, I want to be up there with the game on the line."

The game started out innocently, as Delaware and Temple were deadlocked at 2-2 for the first half of the game.

Hens junior pitcher Brian Zeigler settled in, allowing just five hits and those two runs in eight strong innings of work.

Delaware gave Zeigler some run support with tallies in the fifth and seventh innings, and he was lifted in favor of sophomore Jason Vincent in the top of the ninth.

That is when things got interesting. The Owls rallied, scoring three times in their half of the inning to take a 5-4 lead.

The Hens' first two batters were put down in order in the ninth, but senior outfielder Chris Kolodzey singled with two strikes to keep the inning alive.

Kolodzey stole second and was driven home by Vukovich's single to left field.

Vincent stayed in the game to pitch the 10th inning, but he gave up three more runs to Temple.

Again, Delaware rallied.

The Hens had four consecutive runners reach base to begin the inning, by way of three singles and a walk.

Delaware's offense momentarily sputtered, and two outs were suddenly recorded.

The Hens' sophomore starting catcher and cleanup hitter, John Schneider, had



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

Sophomore outfielder Reid Gorecki rounds third base in a game against Vermont last weekend. The Hens beat Temple Thursday.

been lifted in the ninth for a pinch runner.

Backup catcher Frank Fresconi, a graduate student, tore his anterior cruciate ligament Wednesday night against Wilmington College.

So it was up to third-string sophomore catcher Matt Wimer to tie the game with runners on first and second and two outs.

Wimer, who had previous-

ly been 1-for-6 on the season, fouled off a pitch with both runners in motion.

"A real experienced guy would have taken that pitch, because we had the bases stolen," Sherman said. "We were like, 'Oh my golly.'"

But Wimer quickly made up for his mistake with a base hit that tied the game.

"Matty's hit was just huge," Vukovich said.

The next batter was Vukovich, who calmly poked the ball to left for his fifth

RBI.

Vukovich, the son of Philadelphia Phillies third base coach John Vukovich, was honored as the tournament's most valuable player in a ceremony after the game.

"I love playing here, because I'm hanging around this place all the time," he said. "It's sort of like my second home."

Vukovich said the game would certainly be something he would remember for a long time.

"A game that's 4-2 going into the ninth and ends up 9-8," he said. "I've never seen anything like it."

About those empty seats...

The Phillies began sponsoring the Liberty Bell Classic in 1992, and the Hens have won the event five times ('92, '94, '95, '97, '01).

The tournament was set up to showcase the top teams in the Delaware Valley.

But no one seems to notice. "I guess college kids have better things to do on a night like this," Vukovich said.

Sherman said he is trying to build a fan base for college baseball in the region.

"What college baseball in this area doesn't have is the tradition of playing at night," he said. "Down the road, I'm hoping in a year or two, we're going to have lights at Delaware, and we're going to change that mindset."

"We'll be able to start our own fan base, and we can put 1,000 people in the stands every night."

Fresconi

While reports have Fresconi as being out for the season with an ACL tear on his right knee, Sherman said he's not ready to call it a year.

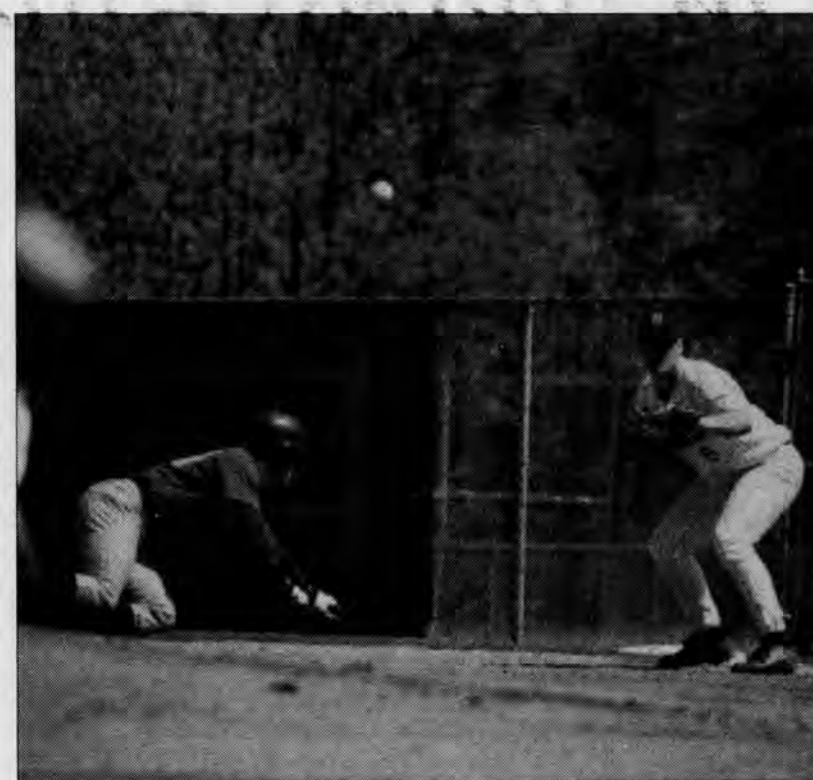
"I'm not saying it's completely done when I say 'for the season,'" he said. "I've seen times when two weeks later, the blood gets out of there around the knee, and they can kind of do a good taping job around that."

"Maybe he can kind of come off the bench and pinch hit, maybe possibly still DH, and then after the season have the operation."

National Pastime?

Before the game, players from both teams were introduced, and then told to return to their dugouts.

The National Anthem was never played.



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

Junior infielder Teddy Puitz waits for the throw on a pickoff attempt Saturday against Vermont. The runner got back to first base safely.

Delaware offense stifled at home

continued from page C1

The Catamounts attempted a comeback in the sixth inning, scoring their second run of the afternoon.

However, the Hens countered with two runs on RBI singles by Gorecki and senior second baseman Andrew Salvo, pushing the score to 7-2.

Vermont managed to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, but it wasn't enough, as the Catamounts fell 7-4.

Delaware senior pitcher Vic Sage (6-2) picked up the win, pitching a complete game, allowing seven hits, three walks and two unearned runs while striking out six.

In game one Saturday, Delaware junior infielder Teddy Puitz's pinch-hit single in the bottom of the seventh inning knocked Gorecki in to give the Hens another one-run victory.

The contest was scoreless until the fifth inning, when Bourhill hit

his second home run of the year to give Vermont a 2-0 advantage.

Delaware retaliated by taking advantage of freshman second baseman Raymond Montanez's fielding error to pull to within 2-1.

The Hens were able to tie the game in the bottom of the sixth inning off of back-to-back doubles by Schneider and senior right fielder Chris Kolodzey, and they eventually took the lead in the seventh to ensure the win.

Delaware junior pitcher Rich McGuire (7-3) threw a complete game allowing two runs on five hits, while walking and striking out one.

Vincent said he expected the series against [Vermont] to be hard. "We knew [the Catamounts] were a solid team that was going to come out and play us tough," he said. "However, we still expected to win all four games."

Today, the Hens will travel to Rutgers to take on the Scarlet Knights at 3 p.m.

College Sports

AMERICA EAST STANDINGS

BASEBALL

	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Delaware	15-5	.750	33-11	.750
Maine	14-6	.700	29-11	.725
Towson	11-9	.550	28-17	.622
Drexel	10-10	.500	13-29	.310
Hofstra	8-12	.400	15-25	.375
Hartford	8-12	.400	11-27	.289
Northeastern	7-13	.350	20-17	.541
	7-13	.350	13-24	.317

SOFTBALL

	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Boston U.	19-3	.864	32-13	.711
Hofstra	16-4	.800	28-20	.583
Drexel	15-8-1	.646	26-22-1	.541
Hartford	11-9	.550	13-17	.433
Towson	11-12-1	.479	28-23-1	.548
Delaware	9-15	.375	20-23	.465
Vermont	5-17	.227	10-38	.208
Maine	3-21	.125	10-27	.270

MEN'S LACROSSE

	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Towson	5-0	1.000	10-3	.769
Hofstra	4-1	.800	8-5	.615
Delaware	3-2	.600	6-8	.429
Vermont	2-3	.400	8-5	.615
Hartford	1-4	.200	5-8	.385
Drexel	0-5	.000	5-8	.385

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Hofstra	6-0	1.000	14-2	.875
Delaware	5-1	.833	7-8	.466
Boston U.	4-2	.666	10-7	.588
New Hampshire	3-3	.500	11-6	.647
Towson	2-4	.333	6-9	.400
Vermont	1-5	.166	3-11	.214
Drexel	0-6	.000	5-10	.333

BASEBALL

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Game 1
VERMONT (19-17, 6-13) 000 021 0 3 8 3
DELAWARE (33-10, 15-4) 012 000 1 4 10 0
Pitching: UD — Vincent and Schneider; UV — Robinson, Thompson (7) and Tarigo.
E: UD — None; UV — Bourhill (9), Montanez (9), Robinson.
DP: UD — 1.;
LOB: UD — 13, UV — 4.
2B: UD — Dufner 2 (12); UV — Bourhill 2 (8), Tarigo 2 (3).
SB: UD — Salvo (10), Gorecki (14); UV — None.
CS: UD — None; UV — Tarigo (1).
SF: UD — Gorecki (3); UV — None.
W: Vincent (7-1).
L: Robinson (3-3).

Game 2
VERMONT (20-17, 7-13) 100 001 0 2 5 0
DELAWARE (33-11, 15-5) 000 100 0 1 4 2
Pitching: UD — Mihalik and Wimer; UV — Dixon and Clough.
E: UD — Dufner 2 (21); UV — None.
LOB: UD — 8; UV — 5.
2B: UD — Schneider (15); UV — Cole (15).
Root (2).
SH: UD — None; UV — Grzywacz (4).
SF: UD — S. Harden (2); UV — Denzine (4).
W: Dixon (4-2).
L: Mihalik (3-2).

DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
—THROUGH APRIL 30 GAMES

BATTING LEADERS

PLAYER	HITS	GM	AVG
1. Chris Kolodzey.....	63	44	.375
2. Andrew Salvo.....	62	43	.363
3. Vince Vuckovich.....	42	37	.353
4. Doug Eitelman.....	40	21	.345
5. Reid Gorecki.....	46	42	.343
6. Peter Maestralis.....	35	44	.342

PITCHING LEADERS

PLAYER	W-L	IP	ERA
1. Brian Ziegler.....	3-0	29.2	2.73
2. Mike Pelcher.....	4-2	31.2	3.41
3. Rich McGuire.....	7-3	71.2	4.40
4. Nick Spiewak.....	1-1	20.0	4.50
5. Vic Sage.....	6-2	65.1	4.55

SOFTBALL

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Game 1
DELAWARE (20-22, 9-14) 000 120 0 3 6 0
DREXEL (25-22-1, 14-8-1) 000 000 0 0 4 0
Pitching: UD — Dugan and Erickson; DX — Swanson and Loomis.
E: UD — None; DX — None.
2B: UD — Mark, Streets, Dugan; DX — None.
W: Dugan (13-7).
L: Swanson (16-9).
Attendance: NA

Game 2
DELAWARE (20-23, 9-15) 000 020 0 2 5 1
DREXEL (26-22-1, 15-8-1) 012 000 x 3 7 1
Pitching: UD — Cariello and Erickson; DX — Tynio and Rzepka, Loomis (3).
E: UD — Wasilewski; DX — Donohoe.
2B: UD — None; DX — Swanson.
3B: UD — None; DX — Levinson.
W: Tynio (8-9).
L: Cariello (4-11).
Attendance: NA

Note: Delaware was eliminated from America East Tournament contention in Sunday's split with Drexel. This will mark the first year since 1992 that the Hens will miss the conference tournament. Ironically, Delaware will host this year's conference tourney, which begins May 10 at the Delaware Softball Diamond.

DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
—THROUGH APRIL 30 GAMES

BATTING LEADERS

PLAYER	HITS	GM	AVG
1. Amanda Cariello.....	43	43	.347
2. Lauren Mark.....	45	43	.336
3. Laura Streets.....	35	41	.321
4. Mandy Welch.....	44	43	.293
5. Carolyn Wasilewski.....	32	43	.267
6. Liz Winslow.....	29	43	.234
7. Melissa Basilio.....	25	43	.229

PITCHING LEADERS

PLAYER	W-L	IP	ERA
1. Susan Dugan.....	13-7	158.0	2.17
2. Lauren Mark.....	3-5	43.0	2.60
3. Amanda Cariello.....	4-11	87.1	3.93

MEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

DELAWARE 1 2 3 4 F
7 0 1 4 12
PENNSYLVANIA 2 3 2 3 10

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

DELWARE (6-8) — Jason Lavey, 5-1; Matt Lehmann, 3-0; Jason Motta, 1-2; Brad Downer, 1-0; Scott Rickli, 1-0; Matt Alrich, 1-0; Dave Christopher, 0-2.

PENNSYLVANIA (6-6) — Scott Solow, 4-1; Mike Iannoccone, 1-1; Todd Minerly, 1-0; Jake Martin; Alex Kopicki, 0-1; Adam Solow, 0-1.

Saves: Delaware 18 (Dave Mullen), Pennsylvania 9 (Ryan Kelly); Shots: Pennsylvania 45, Delaware 29; Groundballs: Pennsylvania 29, Delaware 23; Penalties: Pennsylvania 6 for 5:00, Delaware 4 for 3:00; Extra Man Goals: Delaware 1 for 5, Pennsylvania 0 for 4; Faceoffs: Delaware 15, Pennsylvania 11; Clears: Pennsylvania 22 of 26, Delaware 17 of 26; Attendance: NA

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
—THROUGH MAY 1 GAMES

POINTS LEADERS

PLAYER	GOALS	POINTS
1. Jason Lavey	28	52
2. Dave Christopher	11	19
3. Jason Motta	10	18
4. Chris Bickley	12	18
5. Brad Downer	10	14
6. Matt Lehmann	11	14
7. Matt Alrich	10	12
8. Willie Hopkins	4	6
9. Scott Rickli	4	5
10. R.C. Reed	2	4

PENALTY LEADERS

PLAYER	PENALTIES	MINUTES
1. Kevin Gailbraith	24	22:00
2. Bryan Barrett	14	11:30
3. Dave Christopher	10	7:00
4. Brad Downer	9	6:30
5. Mike Malone	6	5:30
6. Mike Thearle	6	5:30
7. Jason Lavey	5	4:00
8. Mackey Cronin	5	3:30
9. Jeff Wasson	4	3:30
10. R.C. Reed	4	3:00
11. Matt Lehmann	3	2:30

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

DELWARE 1 2 F
10 9 19
VERMONT 2 1 3

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

DELWARE (7-8, 5-1) — Megan Fortunato, 4-1; Katrina Metz, 2-0; Kate O'Connell, 2-1; Brooke Mulligan, 2-1; Nikki Kucharski, 2-0; Becky Zane, 2-1; Corinne Shuck, 1-0; Katy Hahn, 1-0; Cindy Dudzinski, 1-0; Amanda Birkenstamm, 1-0; Tara Slidell, 1-0; Ashley Moderacki, 0-1; Kateri Linville, 0-1.

VERMONT (3-11, 1-5) — Courtney LaMere, 1-0; Sarah Booker, 1-0; Blair Griffin, 1-0; Courtney Keefe, 0-1.

Saves: Vermont 14 (Anne Walden), Delaware 8 (Laurie Tortorelli); Shots: Delaware 36, Vermont 13; Groundballs: Delaware 46, Vermont 29; Draw Controls: Delaware 7, Vermont 1; Causd Turnovers: Vermont 2, Delaware 1; Attendance: NA

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
—THROUGH MAY 1 GAMES

POINTS LEADERS

PLAYER	GOALS	POINTS
1. Megan Fortunato	31	44
2. Ashley Moderacki	30	40
3. Kate O'Connell	22	38
4. Corinne Shuck	19	24
5. Brooke Mulligan	9	14
6. Katrina Metz	10	13
7. Liz Walton	5	7
8. Claire Marrazzo	5	7
9. Katy Hahn	3	7
10. Nikki Kucharski	4	4

GROUNDBALLS LEADERS

PLAYER	GROUNDBALLS
1. Ashley Moderacki	34
2. Claire Marrazzo	32
3. Liz Walton	30
4. Megan Fortunato	20
5. Kate O'Connell	18
6. Laurie Tortorelli	17
7. Corinne Shuck	16
8. Lauren Gadzicki	13
Katy Hahn	13
Brooke Mulligan	13
11. Jo Israel	12

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 5/1	Wed. 5/2	Thur. 5/3	Fri. 5/4	Sat. 5/5	Sun. 5/6	Mon. 5/7
Baseball Home games at Bob Hannah Stadium						
Rutgers				*Drexel (DH)	*Drexel (DH)	
3 p.m.				Noon	Noon	
Softball Home games at Delaware Softball Diamond						
Rutgers (DH)				*Vermont (DH)	*Vermont (DH)	
3:30 p.m.				Noon	Noon	
Men's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium						
Hofstra (A.E. Semifinal)				A.E. Finals (at Highest Seed) TBA		
7 p.m.						
Women's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium						
Temple				A.E. Semifinal (at No.1 Seed) TBA	A.E. Finals (at Highest Seed) TBA	
3 p.m.						
Men's and Women's Tennis Home matches at Field House Courts						
Men's and Women's Track Home meets at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
				A.E. Champs. (N' Eastern)		
				TBA		

KEY



DENOTES HOME GAME



DENOTES ROAD GAME

* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

Option offense sluggish in yearly Blue-White game

BY MIKE LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

An old friend returned to Delaware Stadium just in time to participate in the Delaware football team's annual Blue-White Spring game — the Hens option attack.

Rarely seen during the tenure of departing starter Matt Nagy, the option was the primary offense for Delaware as the White (first-team defense, second-team offense) defeated the Blue (first-team offense, second-team defense) 17-7 before 2,000 curious onlookers.

Probable junior starter Sam Postlethwait, who had five completions last year for 56 yards, started for the Blue squad, which, at times, looked sloppy in its execution of the precision offense.

"We have a long way to go," Postlethwait said. "As far as the option is concerned, we have to be better at blocking, and I have to get better at throwing and reading my guys."

"Everybody has to get better. It's an ongoing process. I threw the ball well pretty much all spring. We ran the option well at times, but the option only works if everybody blocks."

Postlethwait finished with eight completions on 15 attempts for 99 yards but gained negative yardage (-18) rushing on 10 carries. Quarterbacks in the spring game were not allowed to be tackled, though they went down several times while attempting to gain yardage with the option.

Blue's lone touchdown came in its first offensive series of the second half when Postlethwait found wide receiver Brett Veach (58 catches, 815 yards as a junior last season) streaking toward the end zone. The 37-yard strike was the longest completion of the game by either team.

"[Postlethwait] had trouble getting into a rhythm but I thought he showed some poise," said Hens head coach Tubby Raymond, who will be entering his 36th season at the helm in the fall. "It took us a little while to get the throwing good, but we got some good plays there."

Delaware's backup quarterbacks, sophomores Rob Violante and Dan Kowalski combined to complete five passes for 33 yards.

Freshman fullback Sean Bleiler, who redshirted in 2000, emerged on offense for the White squad, leading the game in rushing with 94 yards on eight carries. He is expected to back up sophomore fullback Antawn Jenkins (4.7 yards per carry, six touchdowns in freshman season) next year.

Bleiler scored the game's first touchdown with a 42-yard run up the middle on a third-down draw play halfway through the first quarter.

"I knew I would get a couple of carries with the second team," Bleiler said. "I'm looking to see some time next year. It's going to be tough [to get playing time] backing up Antawn, because everyone knows what he can do on the field, but we'll see what happens."

Sophomore kicker Scott Collins (school-record 14 field goals in 2000 as a sophomore) followed five minutes later with a 28 yard-field goal to put White up 10-0. Collins made his three extra-point attempts but missed a 47-yard field goal later in the game.

FOOTBALL

White	17
Blue	7

Junior halfback Butter Pressey (2) is wrestled to the ground by sophomore defensive back Mike Adams (24) as junior linebacker Darrell Edmonds (35) closes in.

Soon-to-be senior Jamin Elliott (1,337 receiving yards, first-team all Atlantic 10) led all receivers with three catches (for 38 yards).

Redshirt-freshman halfback Germaine Bennett completed the scoring in the final quarter on a 16-yard run around left end for the White.

The defenses dominated much of the game, causing four fumbles, forcing many three-play series' and leading to nine attempted punts. Sophomore linebackers Dan Mulhern (11 tackles) and junior linebacker Darrell Edmonds (nine tackles) paced the White defense while defensive backs Sidney Haugabrook (redshirt in 2000) and Vincent Furrow (transfer from redshirt) recorded interceptions for Blue.

"It's early, but I think we looked good," redshirt freshman defensive back Jameer Rasheed said. "During the spring practices it was kind of shaky, but we pulled together tonight."

Despite the fact that Delaware is losing six starters on the defensive end, Raymond said he feels the Hens defense has great potential heading into the 2001 season.

"The defense played well," Raymond said. "I will be disappointed if we don't have an exceptional defense [in the fall]."

Raymond enters the 2001 campaign four victories shy of becoming the eighth coach in collegiate football history to win 300 games.

The Hens, who advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals and finished with a 12-2 record last year, open their season against Rhode Island on Aug. 30 at Delaware Stadium.

But until then, Raymond said, there is much retooling to do with the squad.

"We need a lot of work," Raymond said. "We are obviously not ready to play a football game. We're not very polished. We need to settle in on some things and go after it."



THE REVIEW/File photo

Senior midfielder Claire Marrazzo runs to set up the offense. Marrazzo has scored seven of her 13 career points in this season.

Almost tourney time for Delaware

continued from page C1

tional quote."

Gadzicki said the focal point of the defensive game plan for Delaware lied in stopping one-on-one situations.

"We knew that the Catamounts like to run isolation plays," she said. "We did a good job double teaming them."

The Hens offensive explosion resulted in the largest goal output of the season, and Fortunato said Delaware's execution keyed the attack.

"We were just being smart," she said. "We were making the extra pass,

shooting when we had to and knew when to go one-on-one."

Gadzicki said playing well in their last few games with Delaware is very important to the seniors — especially in the America East Tournament.

"This is our last chance for anything," she said. "It might be the last time we ever play."

Before the Hens get a chance in the conference tournament against the Pride, Delaware has the opportunity to fine-tune its play when it battles Temple at Fred P. Rullo Stadium at 3 p.m.

Hen Peckings

• Sophomore Jon DiNozzi placed second in the Eastern pole vault competition to lead the Hens at the Penn Relays last weekend at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Dinozzi jumped 15 feet, 9 inches to finish second.

Sophomore Ben Thuma finished 17th in the discus with a toss of 155 feet, 2 inches while senior Carol Oliveri placed 17th in the women's pole vault with a leap of 10 feet, 8 inches.

Both Delaware track teams will compete at the America East Championships Saturday at Northeastern in Boston.

- compiled by Mike Lewis

College Sports

AMERICA EAST STANDINGS

BASEBALL				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Delaware	15-5	.750	33-11	.750
Maine	14-6	.700	29-11	.725
Towson	11-9	.550	28-17	.622
Drexel	10-10	.500	13-29	.310
Hofstra	8-12	.400	15-25	.375
Hartford	8-12	.400	11-27	.289
Vermont	7-13	.350	20-17	.541
Northeastern	7-13	.350	13-24	.317

SOFTBALL				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Boston U.	19-3	.864	32-13	.711
Hofstra	16-4	.800	28-20	.583
Drexel	15-8-1	.646	26-22-1	.541
Hartford	11-9	.550	13-17	.433
Towson	11-12-1	.479	28-23-1	.548
Delaware	9-15	.375	20-23	.465
Maine	5-17	.227	10-38	.208
Vermont	3-21	.125	10-27	.270

MEN'S LACROSSE				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Towson	5-0	1.000	10-3	.769
Hofstra	4-1	.800	8-5	.615
Delaware	3-2	.600	6-8	.429
Vermont	2-3	.400	8-5	.615
Hartford	1-4	.200	5-8	.385
Drexel	0-5	.000	5-8	.385

WOMEN'S LACROSSE				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Hofstra	6-0	1.000	14-2	.875
Delaware	5-1	.833	7-8	.466
Boston U.	4-2	.666	10-7	.588
New Hampshire	3-3	.500	11-6	.647
Towson	2-4	.333	6-9	.400
Vermont	1-5	.166	3-11	.214
Drexel	0-6	.000	5-10	.333

BASEBALL				
SUNDAY, APRIL 29				
Game 1				
VERMONT	(19-17, 6-13)	000 021 0	3	8
DELWARE	(33-10, 15-4)	012 000 1	4	10
Pitching: UD — Vincent and Schneider; UV — Robinson, Thompson (7) and Tarigo.				
E: UD — None; UV — Bourhill (9), Montanier (9), Robinson.				
DP: UD — 1.				
LOB: UD — 13; UV — 4.				
2B: UD — Dufner 2 (12); UV — Bourhill 2 (8), Targo 2 (3).				
SB: UD — Salvo (10), Gorecki (14); UV — None.				
CS: UD — None; UV — Tarigo (1).				
SF: UD — Gorecki (3); UV — None.				
W: Vincent (7-1).				
L: Robinson (3-3).				

Game 2				
VERMONT	(20-17, 7-13)	100 001 0	2	5
DELWARE	(33-11, 15-5)	000 100 0	1	4
Pitching: UD — Mihalik and Wimer; UV — Dixon and Clough.				
E: UD — Dufner 2 (21); UV — None.				
LOB: UD — 8; UV — 5.				
2B: UD — Schneider (15); UV — Cole (15), Root (2).				
SH: UD — None; UV — Grzywacz (4).				
SF: UD — S. Harden (2); UV — Denzine (4).				
W: Dixon (4-2).				
L: Mihalik (3-2).				

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS				
—THROUGH APRIL 30 GAMES				
BATTING LEADERS				
PLAYER	HITS	GM	AVG	
1. Chris Kolodziej.....	63	44	.375	
2. Andrew Salvo.....	43	36	.363	
3. Vince Vuckovich.....	42	37	.353	
4. Doug Entelman.....	40	21	.345	
5. Reid Gorecki.....	46	42	.343	
6. Peter Maestralis.....	55	44	.342	

PITCHING LEADERS				
PLAYER	W-L	IP	ERA	
1. Brian Ziegler.....	3-0	29.2	2.73	
2. Mike Pelcher.....	4-2	31.2	3.41	
3. Rich McGuire.....	7-3	71.2	4.40	
4. Nick Spiewak.....	1-1	20.0	4.50	
5. Vic Sage.....	6-2	65.1	4.55	

SOFTBALL				
SUNDAY, APRIL 29				
Game 1				
DELWARE	(20-22, 9-14)	000 120 0	3	6
DREXEL	(25-22, 14-8-1)	000 000 0	0	4
Pitching: UD — Dugan and Erickson; DX — Swanson and Loomis.				
E: UD — None; DX — None.				
2B: UD — Mark, Streets, Dugan; DX — None.				
W: Dugan (13-7).				
L: Swanson (16-9).				
Attendance: NA				

Game 2				
DELWARE	(20-23, 9-15)	000 020 0	2	5
DREXEL	(26-22, 14-8-1)	012 000 0	3	7
Pitching: UD — Carriello and Erickson; DX — Tynio and Rzepka, Loomis (3).				
E: UD — Wasilewski; DX — Donohoe.				
2B: UD — None; DX — Swanson.				
3B: UD — None; DX — Levinson.				
W: Tynio (8-9).				
L: Carriello (4-11).				
Attendance: NA				

Note: Delaware was eliminated from America East Tournament contention in Sunday's split with Drexel. This will mark the first year since 1992 that the Hens will miss the conference tournament. Ironically, Delaware will host this year's conference tourney, which begins May 10 at the Delaware Softball Diamond.

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS				
—THROUGH APRIL 30 GAMES				
BATTING LEADERS				
PLAYER	HITS	GM	AVG	
1. Amanda Carriello.....	43	43	.347	
2. Lauren Mark.....	45	43	.336	
3. Laura Streets.....	35	41	.321	
4. Mandy Welch.....	44	43	.293	
5. Carolyn Wasilewski.....	32	43	.267	
6. Liz Winslow.....	29	43	.234	
7. Melissa Bastio.....	25	43	.229	

PITCHING LEADERS				
PLAYER	W-L	IP	ERA	
1. Susan Dugan.....	13-7	158.0	2.17	
2. Lauren Mark.....	3-5	43.0	2.60	
3. Amanda Carriello.....	4-11	87.1	3.93	

MEN'S LACROSSE				
SATURDAY, APRIL 28				
Game 1				
DELWARE	7	0	1	4
PENNSYLVANIA	2	3	2	3

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

DELWARE (6-8) — Jason Lavey, 5-1; Matt Lehmann, 3-0; Jason Motta, 1-2; Brad Downer, 1-0; Scott Rickli, 1-0; Matt Alrich, 1-0; Dave Christopher, 0-2.

PENNSYLVANIA (6-6) — Scott Solow, 4-1; Mike Iannoccone, 1-1; Todd Minerly, 1-0; Jake Martin, Alex Kopicki, 0-1; Adam Solow, 0-1.

Saves: Delaware 18 (Dave Mullen).
 Pennsylvania 9 (Ryan Kelly); Shots: Pennsylvania 45, Delaware 29; Groundballs: Pennsylvania 29, Delaware 23; Penalties: Pennsylvania 6 for 5:00, Delaware 4 for 3:00; Extra Man Goals: Delaware 1 for 5, Pennsylvania 0 for 4; Faceoffs: Delaware 15, Pennsylvania 11; Clears: Pennsylvania 22 of 26, Delaware 17 of 26; Attendance: NA

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		
—THROUGH MAY 1 GAMES		
POINTS LEADERS		
PLAYER	GOALS	POINTS
1. Jason Lavey	28	52
2. Dave Christopher	11	19
3. Jason Motta	10	18
4. Chris Bickley	12	18
5. Brad Downer	10	14
6. Matt Lehmann	11	14
7. Matt Alrich	10	12
8. Willie Hopkins	4	6
9. Scott Rickli	4	5
10. R.C. Reed	2	4

PENALTY LEADERS		
PLAYER	PENALTIES	MINUTES
1. Keevin Gailbrath	24	22:00
2. Bryan Barrett	14	11:30
3. Dave Christopher	10	7:00
4. Brad Downer	9	6:30
5. Mike Malone	6	5:30
6. Mike Thearle	6	5:30
7. Jason Lavey	5	4:00
8. Mackey Cronin	5	3:30
9. Jeff Wasson	4	3:30
10. R.C. Reed	4	3:00
11. Matt Lehmann	3	2:30

WOMEN'S LACROSSE				
SATURDAY, APRIL 28				
Game 1				
DELWARE	10	9	19	
VERMONT	2	1	3	

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

DELWARE (7-8, 5-1) — Megan Fortunato, 4-1; Katrina Metz, 2-0; Kate O'Connell, 2-1; Brooke Mulligan, 2-1; Nikki Kucharski, 2-0; Becky Zane, 2-1; Corinne Shuck, 1-0; Katy Hahn, 1-0; Cindy Dudzinski, 1-0; Amanda Birkenstam, 1-0; Tara Sidell, 1-0; Ashley Moderacki, 0-1; Kateri Linville, 0-1.

VERMONT (3-11, 1-5) — Courtney LaMere, 1-0; Sarah Booker, 1-0; Blair Griffin, 1-0; Courtney Keefe, 0-1.
 Saves: Vermont 14 (Anne Walden), Delaware 8 (Laurie Tortorelli); Shots: Delaware 36, Vermont 13; Groundballs: Delaware 46, Vermont 29; Draw Controls: Delaware 7, Vermont 1; Caused Turnovers: Vermont 2, Delaware 1; Attendance: NA

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		
—THROUGH MAY 1 GAMES		
POINTS LEADERS		
PLAYER	GOALS	POINTS
1. Megan Fortunato	31	44
2. Ashley Moderacki	30	40
3. Kate O'Connell	22	38
4. Corinne Shuck	19	24
5. Brooke Mulligan	9	14
6. Katrina Metz	10	13
7. Liz Walton	5	7
8. Claire Marrazzo	5	7
9. Katy Hahn	3	7
10. Nikki Kucharski	4	4

GROUNDBALLS LEADERS	
PLAYER	GROUNDBALLS
1. Ashley Moderacki	34
2. Claire Marrazzo	32
3. Liz Walton	30
4. Megan Fortunato	20
5. Kate O'Connell	18
6. Laurie Tortorelli	17
7. Corinne Shuck	16
8. Lauren Gadzicki	13
Katy Hahn	13
Brooke Mulligan	13
11. Jo Israel	12

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 5/1	Wed. 5/2	Thur. 5/3	Fri. 5/4	Sat. 5/5	Sun. 5/6	Mon. 5/7
Baseball Home games at Bob Hannah Stadium						
Rutgers				*Drexel (DH)	*Drexel (DH)	
3 p.m.				Noon	Noon	
Softball Home games at Delaware Softball Diamond						
	Rutgers (DH)			*Vermont (DH)	*Vermont (DH)	
	3:30 p.m.			Noon	Noon	
Men's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium						
	Hofstra (A.E. Semifinal)			A.E. Finals (at Highest Seed)		
	7 p.m.			TBA		
Women's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium						
	Temple			A.E. Semifinal (at No.1 Seed)	A.E. Finals (at Highest Seed)	
	3 p.m.			TBA	TBA	
Men's and Women's Tennis Home matches at Field House Courts						
Men's and Women's Track Home meets at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
				A.E. Champs. (N'Eastern)		
				TBA		

KEY



DENOTES HOME GAME



DENOTES ROAD GAME

* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

Option offense sluggish in yearly Blue-White game

BY MIKE LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

An old friend returned to Delaware Stadium just in time to participate in the Delaware football team's annual Blue-White Spring game — the Hens option attack.

Rarely seen during the tenure of departing starter Matt Nagy, the option was the primary offense for Delaware as the White (first-team defense, second-team offense) defeated the Blue (first-team offense, second-team defense) 17-7 before 2,000 curious onlookers.

Probable junior starter Sam Postlethwait, who had five completions last year for 56 yards, started for the Blue squad, which, at times, looked sloppy in its execution of the precision offense.

"We have a long way to go," Postlethwait said. "As far as the option is concerned, we have to be better at blocking, and I have to get better at throwing and reading my guys."

"Everybody has to get better. It's an ongoing process. I threw the ball well pretty much all spring. We ran the option well at times, but the option only works if everybody blocks."

Postlethwait finished with eight completions on 15 attempts for 99 yards but gained negative yardage (-18) rushing on 10 carries. Quarterbacks in the spring game were not allowed to be tackled, though they went down several times while attempting to gain yardage with the option.

Blue's lone touchdown came in its first offensive series of the second half when Postlethwait found wide receiver Brett Veach (58 catches, 815 yards as a junior last season) streaking toward the end zone. The 37-yard strike was the longest completion of the game by either team.

"[Postlethwait] had trouble getting into a rhythm but I thought he showed some poise," said Hens head coach Tubby Raymond, who will be entering his 36th season at the helm in the fall. "It took us a little while to get the throwing good, but we got some good plays there."

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SUPPLEMENT

VENTURE

V. 2, May 2001

Venture



The Review Magazine

Vol. 2, May 2001

Sexuality On Campus

America's youth obsession

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REVIEW

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Letters from the editors

Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll

After four years of college education, what really sticks in my mind? I certainly don't remember much from Geology 101, I sold back most of my textbooks for about a quarter of their worth and I still don't really know why the caged bird sings.

What I may never forget includes Tom Green, Cancun, safe sex, South Park, The Thong Song, Richard Hatch, Sigmund Freud, Fundamentals of Human Sexuality, Monica and Bill, the abortion pill, Dr. Phil, J Lo's dress, Lil' Kim's breasts and the Vagina Monologues.



The theme of Venture '92 was drugs on campus. The magazine's cover featured this award-winning photo.

I doubt I'm the only one whose mind has been cluttered with these images, proving that a sex-saturated society penetrates our minds more deeply than any Robert Frost poem.

What college has taught most of my graduating class is that long distance relationships never last, beer goggles are thicker than college acceptance letters and the hardest test to take is for HIV.

Most of all, we learned that three things were, are and will always be eternal in college life.

In 1992, Venture delved into drugs.

In 2001 we talk about sex.

Ten years from now, the focus will likely be rock 'n' roll.

Paige Wolf

Why's this a sex issue?

I don't know a lot about sex. I've picked up most of the biological terms, but from what I understand, they're not really used too often. I've heard the dirty jokes, I've seen nudity in movies and I know a couple people who report having had sex. But other than that, I'm pretty clueless.

The thing that I'm most sure of about sex, though, is that it's important.

We've devoted this magazine to sex and sexuality because the topics herein are so basic to our daily lives. We didn't have to search far to find most of the people in our profiles and articles — you walk by them on your way to class every day. Certainly, it is not anyone's goal to make any of the students' opinions in this magazine appeal to you. But it is our goal to give you some interesting and pertinent information, then let you decide what to do with it.

I'm the farthest thing from a sex expert.

But I know this magazine has taught me a lot, and I hope you'll pick up a few things, too.

Shaun Gallagher

Venture

Volume 2, Issue 1

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Cover photo by Caitlin Thorn

The Scarlet Letter

By Adrian Bacolo



Photos by Mary Salustri

In the extensive catalogue of human memory, first-time experiences often follow the procession of attempt, failure and eventual success — especially when committed during adolescence.

The act of first sex, however, is not your typical premiere.

Although some might dispute the definition, most people would agree that one's virginity is removed — as if it were a simple garment — when a man inserts his penis into a woman's vagina.

But unlike the first time a child

learns to ride a bicycle, once a virgin falls off, it is impossible to simply remount and make another attempt.

Having sexual intercourse prematurely can be just as scarring as tumbling onto a sidewalk's gritty concrete.

Consensual sex can either proliferate in a banging assembly of physical and emotional passions, or it can regretfully hobble and whimper into a series of squinty-eyed, clench-jawed minutes.

Thus first sex itself becomes historic. It takes place at a location, most typically on a bed in a darkened room; it consumes a period of time, which for

first-timers can be exasperatingly fleeting; and, arguably, it occurs between two individuals who both happen to crave each other at precisely the same time.

This monument in a human's sexual career entails the "who," "what," "when" and "where" — simply the "why" remains.

Why him, why her? Why in the backseat of a rusting Volkswagen? Why this day and not yesterday — even better, why tomorrow and not the week after?

Why sex at all?

A recent poll taken by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy discovered that 63 percent of the teen-agers surveyed said they wish they had waited before giving up their virginity.

Broken down according to gender, 55 percent of male teens and 72 percent of female teens expressed regret about sacrificing their chastity too early.

The same poll also found that 64 percent of adolescents would advise their younger siblings to wait until finishing high school before "doing it."

Considering that Donna Martin of "Beverly Hills, 90210" is the closest Joan d'Arc for our "MTV generation" (a term coined by Lisa Simpson — "We feel neither highs nor lows," she once noted), our age group might also be considered lacking in role models.

But what reasons do the next generation of potential sexual barons have to keep them from enduring similar regrets? Perhaps the fear of pregnancy, receiving a sexually transmitted disease — or sin, for starters.

Teen sex: fact and feeling

"For those who live according to the flesh set their minds on the things of the flesh, but those who live according to the Spirit, the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace."

— Romans 8:5-6

Rebbecca Schorn and Joel Banyai are both university students. Schorn is a junior majoring in biology. Banyai is an outgoing senior who will graduate with a degree in electrical engineering.

Both are active Christians on campus. Schorn is the president of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship for East campus and Banyai is the president of VISION, a primarily Christian-themed a cappella group, which regularly participates alongside InterVarsity.

At ages 20 and 22 respectively, each is also a virgin, which, according to the Christian faith, is dutifully expected.

Banyai, who has recently become engaged, says, "The reason I'm a virgin is because of my commitments and my beliefs."

"When I get married, I want my pure and untarnished body to be my wedding gift to my wife. She doesn't have to worry about disease or previous sexual history — she is getting me [as] 'new goods.'"

As followers of Jesus Christ since youth, Banyai and Schorn have been educated in the ways of the Bible, which considers sex only acceptable within matrimony.

"The way God set up marriage was that sex would stay within the bonds of marriage," Schorn says. "It is to be an intimate relationship that mirrors our relationship with Jesus."

"So when you go out and have sex before marriage, you're ruining that."

For some young adults, the notion of being sexually inactive until marriage is staggering — especially since sexuality is rampant across American college and university campuses.

However, by abstaining, Banyai and Schorn say they are increasing the potential for pleasure, which encompasses a satisfying continuum that stretches from the physical to the spiritual.

The two students come across confidently, prefixing statements with "As far as God intended it" and "In the Bible." Even Banyai admits Scripture is considered "old school" by many, but to understand the cause of their virginity is to accept not just religious doctrine, but also the



blaring facts about society, the media and basic human nature.

"If you speak from the Bible as the basis for your decision-making, people automatically discount it because it's religious," Banyai says. "I believe the Bible is absolute truth, and it must be applicable even if it wasn't the Bible saying it."

"If you don't even look at the Bible and just look at physically what happens in the world today in regards to sex — with all the dangers of premarital sex — you can make a decision based on that."

Neither uneducated nor sheltered, Schorn and Banyai accept and readily assent that sexuality is an essential characteristic of human culture.

Especially in America, he says, the sexual organs are the only pieces not shown during normal context in magazines, on television and cinema and within advertising.

Hollywood allows obscene violence to pervade movies, but not explicit sexuality.

Action films receive "R" ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America, while films with sexual content are either stamped "NC-17" or staunchly blacklisted.

Even though Hollywood attempts to accept a holy stance in shunning overtly sexual pictorials, it is perjury to deny that sex sells.

It also influences and persuades.

"You get pressure both from society, our friends and also from the person you're dating," Banyai says. "I wouldn't be dating the person I'm dating if I wasn't attracted to [her]."

When it comes to remaining a virgin until marriage, a choice must be made while relatively young, Schorn says.

"It's a decision you have to make early on," she says, having made her own vow during junior high school.

Schorn says that in one high school relationship, she and her then-boyfriend drew a stalwart line between what they would and would not do as a couple.

"Within the first month we started saying, 'This is what we think is acceptable before marriage [and] these things are not acceptable,'" she says.

Banyai says he was teased and considered a homosexual by his high school peers on account of his refusal to have sex.

"Isabelle," a university sophomore, speaks about her virginity with a casual confidence.

Her views have endured four years of high school and two years of college — seemingly unscathed by the torrent of peer and media pressure unblinkingly nudging sex at every opportunity.

"I would like to think that you shouldn't have [sex] until marriage," she says. However she expresses a concern that since premarital sex is common, it

should at least be within a loving relationship.

Junior Mike Palermo also belongs to a virgin minority, but he says he extracts his perspective on premarital sex from the Bible.

Palermo says he's come to value the belief in abstinence until marriage, an ideal he has known primarily forever.

"I've been brought up that way my whole life," he says. "I'm not going to have [sex] now. It's not really a big part of my life."

While saving oneself for romantic and religious concerns are dedicated reasons to wait, the truth, according to a study conducted by The Alan Guttmacher Institute in 1999, is that teens are anxiously proceeding with sex.

The study showed that in 1996, the most recent year available, only one in five young people had not had intercourse within their teenage years. By age 17, more than 50 percent of teen-agers had had sex, it says.

The study also reported that seven in 10

women who have had sex before age 13 look back on their first time with some degree of contrition.

The younger women are when they first have intercourse, it says, the more likely they are to have had involuntary or unwanted sex.

"A lot of my girlfriends regret their first time," Isabelle says. "[In hindsight], they think they rushed into it."

Sometimes, a reaction more physical than remorse lingers after first sex.

According to the study, 3 million teens — approximately one in four with sexual experience — acquire an STD.

Additionally, almost 1 million teen-age women become pregnant each year, which equates to 19 percent of those who have had sex and 10 percent of all women ages 15 to 19.

Palermo claims immunity from the world of infection and impregnation: "I know it's not going to happen to me," he says.

For Isabelle, a career-focused international relations major, the possible consequences of sexual relations are unacceptable at her age.

"Things that worry me are obviously [a guy's] past history. I don't want to get an STD," she says. "I'm not mentally ready to have a kid. It would just really — if not stop — delay the time it would take me to get out of school, to reach my goal and be successful."

However, fear has only proven to be a short-term deterrent for sexual behavior, says Don Dyson, director of education and training for Planned Parenthood Delaware.

"It is the reason why many people who don't regularly wear seatbelts will buckle up after driving past a serious accident," Dyson says, acknowledging that the good behavior is too often a short-lived replacement for unsafe sexual conduct.

As a person who has dedicated his professional life to education, he says the most effective method of prevention comes from a variety of sources.

He believes if parents speak honestly and liberally with their children about sexuality, their messages will establish a strong foundation upon which other beliefs can stand affirmed.

"When they are reinforced by schools and religious or faith organizations, they help create an environment where young people can make decisions about difficult issues," Dyson says.

It was written

"Blessed is the man who endures temptation; for when he has been approved, he will receive the crown of life which the Lord has promised to those who love Him. Let no one say when he is tempted, 'I am tempted by God'; for God cannot be tempted by evil, nor does He Himself tempt anyone. But each one is tempted when he is drawn away by his own desires and enticed."

— James 1:12-14

For some students, the possible consequences of sex outweigh the pleasure



Photo by Christian Jackson

Reflecting on his college years, Banyai says the expectation that every dating couple should have sex has been pressuring.

"You can easily go into a dorm room, close the door and who knows what you do," he says. "Nobody cares and nobody even wants to know what you do."

"People aren't dating not to have sex, you know what I mean?" he says matter-of-factly.

Schorn says it's important to recognize the purposes of dating.

"For a lot of people, you date people who are attractive, who are funny, because you need to be fulfilled."

"Moonstruck," a 1987 film starring Cher, Nicolas Cage and Danny Aiello, addressed the idea of why people — specifically in relationships between a man and woman — complement each other.

"God took a rib from Adam and made Eve," Aiello's character, Johnny Cammareri, says in his crude Brooklyn manner. "Now maybe men chase women to get the rib back. When God took the rib, he left a big hole there, where there used to be something. And the women have that. Now maybe, just maybe, a man isn't complete as a man without a woman."

Schorn, unprompted, brings up a similar point — "You have to be with somebody who meets [your] needs," she says.

Schorn blames the excess of premarital sex on curiosity and a flaccid sense of identity held by young adults.

"They think that they need sex to feel fulfilled and get rid of those urges," she says. "Sex is one of those things that they use."

Sex, alcohol, studying, materialism and even philanthropy are all habits picked up by

people to attain a fulfilled self.

However, Schorn says, a personal relationship with God would fill the deepest need.

Although not condoned by the Bible, premarital sex between Christians obviously occurs.

Acknowledging that humans are fallible and do tend to screw up, Banyai says, there is an element of forgiveness in the Bible, which precedes a means of reconciliation.

"This is not saying it's OK to have sex [before marriage]," he says, "but if a person does something against what God would have us do, there is a method of forgiveness."

"That also implies that the person has to repent and not do it again."

Schorn adds, "If you had sex before marriage, you're going to have some things to work through. It doesn't mean you can't deal with it, but you still have those consequences."

"All things are lawful for me, but all things are not helpful. All things are lawful for me, but I will not be brought under the power of any."

— 1 Corinthians 6:12

In light of all the sexual pressure and tension that seemingly oozes from each nook and cranny of human culture, do Banyai and Schorn mind being virgins?

"It's interesting, because most people would probably assume that you're not [a virgin]," Schorn says. "My freshman year, when my boyfriend would come over, we'd leave the door open — just because the minute you shut the door people know what's going on."

"And they don't know what's going on." ■

Practicing the safest sex of all

By Randi Hornstein

Allison Lindsay goes out on the weekends, has a good time and blends in well with the college crowd, but her beliefs set her apart from most university students.

"Sex is a gift from God worth waiting for," Lindsay says.

The 19-year-old sophomore says she was raised to believe the principle of abstinence and has followed this practice her entire life.

"I'm a Christian and I abide by the Bible, and abstinence before marriage is a clearly given guideline."

Her parents, who also practiced abstinence before they were married, passed their beliefs on to Lindsay and her two sisters.

"I was raised in a Christian community, so it was not just my parents. It was the environment that I was brought up in.

"I have a lot of friends who are also Christian and agree with me."

Lindsay says her true friends realize that abstinence is just a part of who she is.

"If they think differently of me than that is just their opinion," she says. "I went to a Christian high school, and there they supported and practiced the same belief system as I do. But friends who went to public schools didn't really understand it."

When Lindsay tells other people about her beliefs, she gets a variety of reactions.

"I get 'good for you' a lot, and they mean it," she says. "But sometimes people say 'oh good for you,' and you can see in their eyes they are writing you off as someone to feel sorry for."

This reaction is a pet peeve of hers, she says, because she thinks people should take more time to get to know each other before judging them.

Although many people believe in abstinence, there are different definitions. "I am not sure what my definition of sex is, like where you draw the physical line between having sex or not having sex," Lindsay says. "Abstinence is not just about having a continuum of physical things you could be doing or drawing a line and saying anything past that is what you can or cannot do."

She says this decision is based on remaining pure and preserving her body. "It is an individual's choice and no one should make their decisions for them."

Lindsay says she remembers the first time she told someone at the university that she practices abstinence.

"I told my roommates, and they were generally cool about it, but they were a little weird, too," she says. "I am not in their heads, but I could tell they were

a little weirded out."

Her decision has affected her friendships and has also had an impact on her more intimate relationships.

Lindsay has had a difficult relationship with someone who did not share her beliefs from the end of her senior year of high school until the middle of her freshman year in college, because she was pressured to compromise her beliefs.

Lindsay says it is beneficial to be involved with someone who is on the same page.

Currently in a new relationship, she says she discussed how she wanted the relationship to progress ahead of time.

"It has been nothing but beneficial — communication has been very open."

However, like every college student, Lindsay says, she faces temptation, but she says there is only one man who is good enough to sleep with her, and he will be her future husband.

"If I truly love someone," she says, "we will both be willing to wait 'til marriage."

Along with abstinence, she says, she is also committed to lifelong marriage and making marriage work.

"I think physical intimacy in turn leads to greater intimacy with marriage," Lindsay says. "Not being focused on physical things all the time, you want to know more about the person as a person, as opposed to what you can get from them or what they can give you."

As a normal teen-ager, there are times when Lindsay says she's questioned her attitude toward premarital sex.

"Yes, there have been times of doubt, but I always come back to the same conclusion that it is the right decision," she says. "I know through every experience in my life that my belief system is true, and my belief in abstinence is wrapped up in that."

Lindsay says she knows the benefits of waiting until marriage and is glad she is still a virgin.

"I see how sometimes girls and guys get hurt, and it is a big mess," she says. "It's not that I look down on anyone — we are all here on the earth together."

"You always have to be considering 'Is this the right way to use my body?' and it's something that you need to keep re-evaluating for yourself."

Lindsay says if she could tell students one thing about being abstinent, it is that not having sex doesn't mean not having fun.

"It's OK to wait because it's a positive thing," she says. "It's about self-respect and respecting what God has given you."



**"Sex is a gift from God
worth waiting for."**

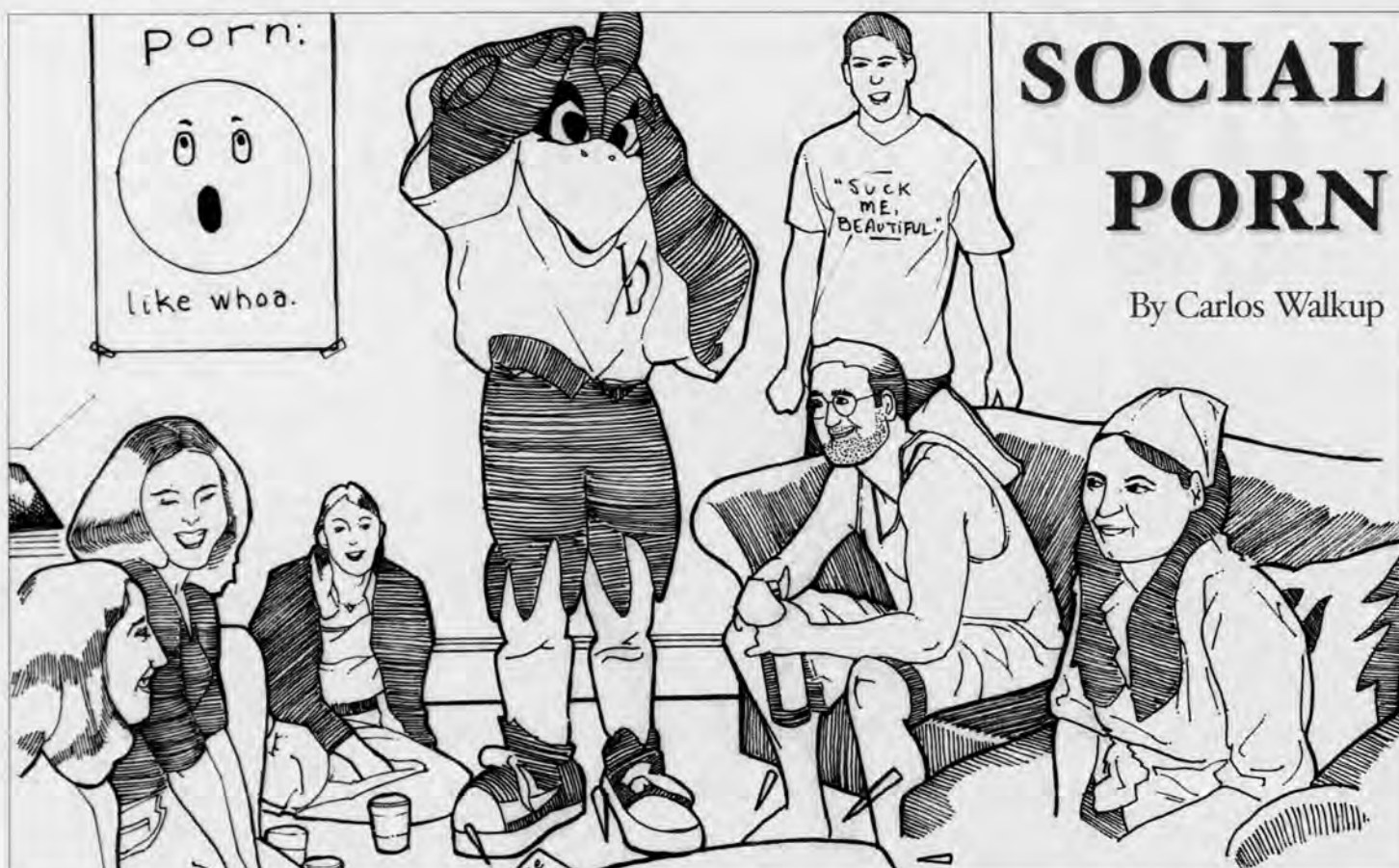


Illustration by Adrian Bacolo

SOCIAL PORN

By Carlos Walkup

Viewing pornography is not always a solo act

Ah, pornography. Paidikoi — young boys — satiated the appetites of Socrates and Plato, and brothels tickled Shakespeare's fancy. Today, pornography arouses the modern man.

Porn represents an introspective, purely cerebral pleasure, but many students find that pornography doesn't have to be a solitary, pseudo-sexual experience. Erotic films can be the center of social functions as well.

"Watching porn is pretty funny when you're with a group of people," junior Eric Suro says. "I understand some of the vulgar porn can be a little too much, but soft porn is nothing but natural instincts.

"Throwing on a little porn at a social gathering can spark some interesting conversations and some interesting nights."

Whether it's the focal point of a get-together or just a side dish in a guest bedroom, pornography has moved beyond its original role as psychological KY to become true entertainment.

"I don't think producers take into consideration that groups of people watch porn," he says. "I think they assume that couples watch porn, and men in general."

Though producers may not be concerned with the social possibilities pornography affords, it makes sense that risqué videos should serve as more than masturbatory aids.

Most pornographic flicks are 30 minutes to

an hour long, while most self-gratifying men — the supposed target audience of the videos — require little more than a few minutes to tug one out.

What's a guy to do with his remaining 27 minutes of audiovisual pleasure? Put it on at a party and laugh at it, of course.

In a social setting, pornography can bring the sexes together rather than separate them.

"There is nothing better than having female friends who are not embarrassed about pornography," Suro says. "[Porn] is even better when women are there to throw in their input on how ridiculous some aspects of it are, such as the facial expressions, moans and silicone."

The Internet has become a dominating presence in the porn industry, affording privacy and anonymity to bashful wankers. But there are still a few real-world strongholds in the area that offer titillation via videocassette for a nominal fee.

Blockbuster and California Video have sections devoted to "erotica" — relatively tame, Cinemax-style fodder.

If titles such as "Temptation" and "Heat of the Night" produce adequate mental stimulation, by all means, go the erotica route. But don't expect to come across "Black Cocks and Pearly White Cum IV" at these stores.

Not to fear — triple-X aficionados can still get their fix in the Newark area.

Movie King, located on Kirkwood

Highway, is one of the bigger video rental establishments in the area. Approximately 50 percent of its titles are hardcore pornography.

All the standard features are there — lots of vaginal, anal and oral hardcore, featuring same-sex, heterosexual or multi-partner communion. There are a few odd titles, but nothing to raise the eyebrow of a true libertine.

A 10-minute drive from town, however, opens the doors to untold pornographic gems.

Showtime USA, located in Middletown, is a squat, unassuming building on Basin Road. In the front room, a handful of outdated videos sit collecting dust on the racks.

But in the back room — the inner sanctum — lie hundreds upon hundreds of filthy, gut-wrenching, cavernosa-glutting videocassettes.

It's all there, conveniently divided into categories — three rooms, 11 walls and two floor-to-ceiling racks bursting with pornography.

There are the requisite guy/girl hardcore titles, some orgy flicks, an aisle devoted to facial cum shots and those horrible "candid camera" public exposure videos.

But there are plenty of rather unorthodox categories such as dwarf/midget porn, fat fetishism in every permutation, hirsute exhibitionism, hentai (animated Japanese pornography), male-on-male teabagging (yes, there's a category specifically for this situation) and amputee porn.

The Marquis de Sade would weep for joy.

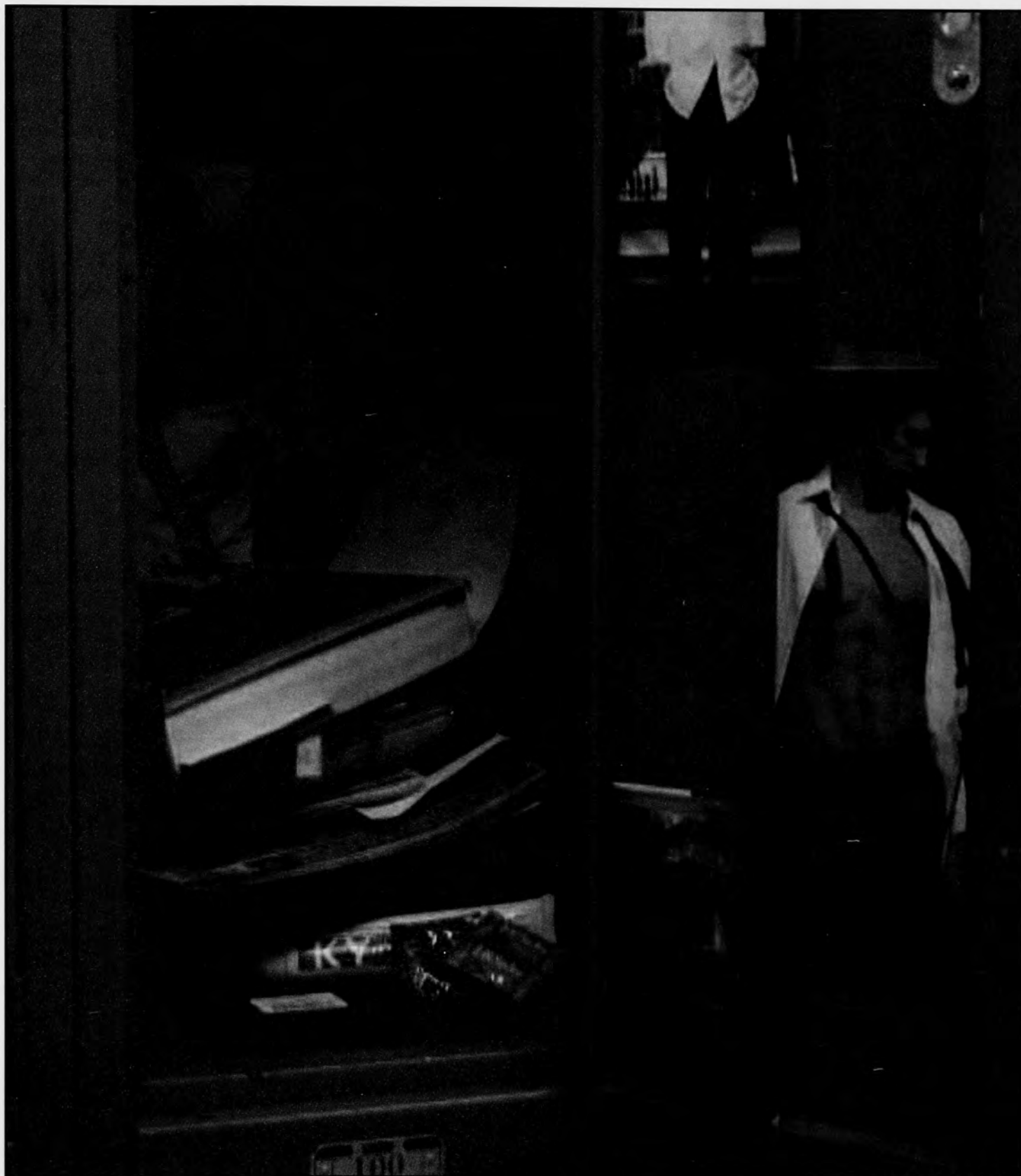


Photo by Christian Jackson

HOW YOUNG is? TOO YOUNG!

DELAWARE'S STATUTORY
RAPE LAWS COMBAT THE
SEXUALIZATION OF HIGH
SCHOOL-AGED YOUTH

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER

Leanna was 14 the first time she had sex. She was a freshman in high school, still relying on her parents to drive her to the mall, still adjusting to the transition from grade school.

HER BOYFRIEND WAS 16. The pair had been dating for four months, and Leanna was his first, too.

Peer pressure wasn't a factor in her decision, since she was one of the first in her circle of friends to become sexually active. Rather, she decided to have sex to please her boyfriend.

"I really thought I cared about him — I thought I loved him — and I wanted to make him happy," she says. "To me, he was 'the one.'"

"Realistically, it didn't turn out to be like that."

Now 20, Leanna says she was too immature at 14 to make the decision to have sex.

"If I could go back and change it, I would," she says. "I feel like I was very immature. Everyone always told me at 14 that I looked like 17."

Karen, a 47-year-old continuing education student, also says she wasn't ready when she first had sex at age 15.

"It wasn't something I really wanted back then," she says. "I regret that I was so young."

Leanna says she, like Karen, was too young to realize the complexities of sexuality in a relationship.

"At 14 years old, you can't make decisions like that."

Delaware law seems to agree.

Its "age of consent" laws state that a person who has not yet reached age 18 lacks all of the necessary faculties to make decisions regarding sexual activity.

These laws target adults who have sex with minors. Most of the laws make exceptions if the two parties are married, and none of these laws apply to a person under age 18.

However, the laws indirectly make judgments about victims' cognitive and emotive abilities.

Current Delaware law looks at four main factors when evaluating statutory rape cases:

- The age of the victim;
- The age of the accused offender;
- The difference in age between the two; and
- Whether the sexual activity was non-consensual.

Of these four factors, the last is obviously the most difficult to define. The state recognizes the sexual activity as nonconsensual if the accused offender uses physical force or the threat of physical harm; displays a deadly or dangerous weapon; or is

in a position of trust or authority (e.g. a teacher or counselor).

There are currently five statutory rape laws in Delaware whose severities vary mostly based on the age of the victim — all are felonies.

A recent study by the Urban Institute, based in Washington, surveyed sexually active teens. The study found that 11 percent of 19-year-old sexually active men had had a female partner age 15 or younger during the past year. Under Delaware law, these 19-year-olds could be charged with fourth degree rape, which carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

In addition, the study reported that four percent of men ages 22 to 26 had had sexual relations with a girl age 17 or younger.

Last year, MTV debuted its second made-for-TV movie, "Jailbait," which described the true story of an 18-year-old student who was charged with statutory rape for having sex with a 15-year-old from his high school.

In an online poll, MTV then asked viewers, "Do you think it's wrong for an 18-year-old high school senior to have a sexual relationship with a freshman/sophomore/junior who is under 18?"

Only 11 percent responded yes.

'Other' consent

CONSENT TO SEXUAL ACTIVITY is not the only area covered by minors' consent laws.

A minor's right to consent to general and reproductive health care varies by state and has been intensely debated by activist groups and the courts.

Current Delaware law states that a person under age 18 is "explicitly authorized" to consent to testing for sexually transmitted diseases and to contraceptive services (for instance, being issued a prescription for birth control pills).

However, the law states, minors may not consent to general medical services (for instance, being issued a prescription for Motrin) unless they are married or have a child. Body-piercings and tattoos are considered general medical services and require a parent's permission.

The only exception to the consent laws is abortion, which is considered a reproductive issue but requires parental notification. However, this requirement can be bypassed if a court decides it is in the minor's best interest not to notify his or her parents or if the minor is deemed "mature."

What Delaware law says about statutory rape

Second-degree unlawful sexual contact

A defendant over age 18 has intentional sexual contact (not necessarily intercourse) with a person under age 16. A person convicted of this crime will be sentenced to up to two years in prison.

Fourth-degree rape

A defendant over age 18 has sex with a person under age 16; or a defendant who is in a position of trust or authority (e.g. a teacher or counselor) has sex with a person under age 18; or a defendant over age 30 has sex with a person under age 18. A person convicted of this crime will be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

Third-degree rape

A defendant has sex with a person under age 16 and the defendant is at least 10 years older; or a defendant who's at least 19 has sex with a person under age 14; or a defendant has sex with a person under age 16 and causes physical or emotional harm to that person. A person convicted of this crime will be sentenced to two to 20 years in prison.

Second-degree rape

A defendant has sex with a person under age 16 and displays a deadly weapon during the crime; or a defendant who's at least 18 sexually penetrates a person under age 12; or a defendant who is in a position of trust or authority sexually penetrates a person under age 16. A person convicted of this crime will be sentenced to two to 20 years in prison.

First-degree rape

A defendant who is at least 18 has sex with a person under age 12; or a defendant who is in a position of trust or authority has sex with a person under age 16.

A defendant convicted of first-degree rape will be sentenced to 15 years to life. The defendant will automatically receive life without parole if the victim is under 16 and receives serious physical injury; or if the assailant causes permanent disfigurement to the victim; or if the assailant is convicted of raping more than three people or has been previously convicted of first- or second-degree rape.

Teen sexuality

"EVERYBODY LOVES YOUNG GIRLS. Young guys like them, old guys like them — it's a very broad appeal," says Allan MacDonell, editorial director for Larry Flynt Productions, which produces *Hustler* and *Barely Legal* magazines, among others.

Barely Legal, which features sexually explicit content, uses mostly 18- and 19-year-old models. The magazine is just one of a number of adult magazines catering to an interest in very young women.

"Which is more appealing?" MacDonell asks. "Taught skin [or] sagging buttocks?"

"This is all completely primal and natural — there's nothing twisted here."

Susanne Cherrin, a professor of Women's Studies, says physical desires are only part of the allure of "young flesh."

"I think of it in terms of experience and power — being with somebody who hasn't had [sexual] experience and is kind of dependent on you to show them the way. It's a conquest mentality."

"I think that we're sexualizing an idea of naïveté. We're making these little girls up to be very sensuous, but at the same time, they're little girls."

The effects of this have proved devastating on girls' self-image and well-being, Cherrin says.

Men in cultures around the world see virgins as more pure and as disease-free, she says, adding to the attraction to young, inexperienced girls.

"In Africa, there's this myth that if you have sex with a virgin, it can cure you of AIDS," she says.

While MacDonell stresses that all editorial copy in *Barely Legal* specifically mentions that the models in the magazine are age 18 or older, it's doubtful that every person who flips through the magazine is reading the articles.

This objectification is certainly present in other mediums.

At age 15, pop singer Mandy Moore recorded a music video for her single "Candy."

In its Feb. 11, 2000 issue, *Entertainment Weekly* ran a review of the video by writer Kristen Baldwin:

"The camera zooms inside Moore's gingham-checked bedroom, where she's posing in a variety of form-fitting get-ups. Analysis: There's a disturbing (but mandatory) whiff of sexuality over this Junior Miss tableau, thanks to a muted voice-over of the song's first line: 'Give it to me!'"

Later, describing "Candy's" dance sequence, Baldwin comments: "Moore's a passable dancer, but given her gangly, pre-pubescent body, this attempt to sexualize her (close-ups of her 'oh baby' pout, choreography designed to showcase what should someday be cleavage) is just creepy."

Moore, who turned 17 a month ago, has

Mandy Moore, who was born in 1984, has become an underage sex symbol through her suggestive music, videos, and TV and print appearances.

exploded onto television, print, and radio — but have people forgotten that she's only 17?

AskMen.com, a men's general interest Web site, offers a regular feature that rates celebrities.

In addition to rating the quality of Moore's voice and her personality, the article also focuses on her sensuality:

"Sexiness (rating: 78 out of 100) — She's only 17, so all we can say is that she's a pleasant-looking girl that any teen-age boy would love to date."

"Natural Beauty (rating: 81 out of 100) — One look at her reveals that her record label knew that her pretty face was certain to sell many albums. Mandy blossomed into a beautiful woman at an early age."

This early blossoming indicates a troubling trend that has many parents worried for their daughters' emotional health and

physical well-being.

A Nov. 11, 2000 *Time* magazine cover story revealed that girls are beginning puberty at earlier ages than in past generations.

As a result, girls in their early teens appear to be fully developed women, but emotionally, they aren't. They become subjects of sexual desire for classmates and adults over a decade before many of them expect to marry and begin a family.

Karen says she can't completely relate to girls of today, but if her own experiences are still applicable, society should ask itself how young is too young.

"The million dollar question is, 'How's it affected me?' Here I am, 47, and I still struggle, because I didn't have a healthy introduction. I wish I'd known that ahead of time." ■

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"If I could go back and change it, I would," she says. "I feel like I was very immature. Everyone always told me at 14 that I looked like 17."

Karen, a 47-year-old continuing education student, also says she wasn't ready when she first had sex at age 15.

"It wasn't something I really wanted back then," she says. "I regret that I was so young."

Leanna says she, like Karen, was too young to realize the complexities of sexuality in a relationship.

"At 14 years old, you can't make decisions like that."

Delaware law seems to agree.

Its "age of consent" laws state that a person who has not yet reached age 18 lacks all of the necessary faculties to make decisions regarding sexual activity.

These laws target adults who have sex with minors. Most of the laws make exceptions if the two parties are married, and none of these laws apply to a person under age 18.

However, the laws indirectly make judgments about victims' cognitive and emotive abilities.

Current Delaware law looks at four main factors when evaluating statutory rape cases:

- The age of the victim;
- The age of the accused offender;
- The difference in age between the two; and
- Whether the sexual activity was non-consensual.

Of these four factors, the last is obviously the most difficult to define. The state recognizes the sexual activity as nonconsensual if the accused offender uses physical force or the threat of physical harm; displays a deadly or dangerous weapon; or is

in a position of trust or authority (e.g. a teacher or counselor).

There are currently five statutory rape laws in Delaware whose severities vary mostly based on the age of the victim — all are felonies.

A recent study by the Urban Institute, based in Washington, surveyed sexually active teens. The study found that 11 percent of 19-year-old sexually active men had had a female partner age 15 or younger during the past year. Under Delaware law, these 19-year-olds could be charged with fourth degree rape, which carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

In addition, the study reported that four percent of men ages 22 to 26 had had sexual relations with a girl age 17 or younger.

Last year, MTV debuted its second made-for-TV movie, "Jailbait," which described the true story of an 18-year-old student who was charged with statutory rape for having sex with a 15-year-old from his high school.

In an online poll, MTV then asked viewers, "Do you think it's wrong for an 18-year-old high school senior to have a sexual relationship with a freshman/sophomore/junior who is under 18?"

Only 11 percent responded yes.

'Other' consent

CONSENT TO SEXUAL ACTIVITY is not the only area covered by minors' consent laws.

A minor's right to consent to general and reproductive health care varies by state and has been intensely debated by activist groups and the courts.

Current Delaware law states that a person under age 18 is "explicitly authorized" to consent to testing for sexually transmitted diseases and to contraceptive services (for instance, being issued a prescription for birth control pills).

However, the law states, minors may not consent to general medical services (for instance, being issued a prescription for Motrin) unless they are married or have a child. Body-piercings and tattoos are considered general medical services and require a parent's permission.

The only exception to the consent laws is abortion, which is considered a reproductive issue but requires parental notification. However, this requirement can be bypassed if a court decides it is in the minor's best interest not to notify his or her parents or if the minor is deemed "mature."

What Delaware law says about statutory rape

Second-degree unlawful sexual contact

A defendant over age 18 has intentional sexual contact (not necessarily intercourse) with a person under age 16. A person convicted of this crime will be sentenced to up to two years in prison.

Fourth-degree rape

A defendant over age 18 has sex with a person under age 16; or a defendant who is in a position of trust or authority (e.g. a teacher or counselor) has sex with a person under age 18; or a defendant over age 30 has sex with a person under age 18. A person convicted of this crime will be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

Third-degree rape

A defendant has sex with a person under age 16 and the defendant is at least 10 years older; or a defendant who's at least 19 has sex with a person under age 14; or a defendant has sex with a person under age 16 and causes physical or emotional harm to that person. A person convicted of this crime will be sentenced to two to 20 years in prison.

Second-degree rape

A defendant has sex with a person under age 16 and displays a deadly weapon during the crime; or a defendant who's at least 18 sexually penetrates a person under age 12; or a defendant who is in a position of trust or authority sexually penetrates a person under age 16. A person convicted of this crime will be sentenced to two to 20 years in prison.

First-degree rape

A defendant who is at least 18 has sex with a person under age 12; or a defendant who is in a position of trust or authority has sex with a person under age 16.

A defendant convicted of first-degree rape will be sentenced to 15 years to life. The defendant will automatically receive life without parole if the victim is under 16 and receives serious physical injury; or if the assailant causes permanent disfigurement to the victim; or if the assailant is convicted of raping more than three people or has been previously convicted of first- or second-degree rape.

Teen sexuality

"EVERYBODY LOVES YOUNG GIRLS. Young guys like them, old guys like them — it's a very broad appeal," says Allan MacDonell, editorial director for Larry Flynt Productions, which produces *Hustler* and *Barely Legal* magazines, among others.

Barely Legal, which features sexually explicit content, uses mostly 18- and 19-year-old models. The magazine is just one of a number of adult magazines catering to an interest in very young women.

"Which is more appealing?" MacDonell asks. "Taught skin [or] sagging buttocks?"

"This is all completely primal and natural — there's nothing twisted here."

Susanne Cherrin, a professor of Women's Studies, says physical desires are only part of the allure of "young flesh."

"I think of it in terms of experience and power — being with somebody who hasn't had [sexual] experience and is kind of dependent on you to show them the way. It's a conquest mentality.

"I think that we're sexualizing an idea of naïveté. We're making these little girls up to be very sensuous, but at the same time, they're little girls."

The effects of this have proved devastating on girls' self-image and well-being, Cherrin says.

Men in cultures around the world see virgins as more pure and as disease-free, she says, adding to the attraction to young, inexperienced girls.

"In Africa, there's this myth that if you have sex with a virgin, it can cure you of AIDS," she says.

While MacDonell stresses that all editorial copy in *Barely Legal* specifically mentions that the models in the magazine are age 18 or older, it's doubtful that every person who flips through the magazine is reading the articles.

This objectification is certainly present in other mediums.

At age 15, pop singer Mandy Moore recorded a music video for her single "Candy."

In its Feb. 11, 2000 issue, *Entertainment Weekly* ran a review of the video by writer Kristen Baldwin:

"The camera zooms inside Moore's gingham-checked bedroom, where she's posing in a variety of form-fitting get-ups. Analysis: There's a disturbing (but mandatory) whiff of sexuality over this Junior Miss tableau, thanks to a muted voice-over of the song's first line: 'Give it to me!'"

Later, describing "Candy's" dance sequence, Baldwin comments: "Moore's a passable dancer, but given her gangly, pre-pubescent body, this attempt to sexualize her (close-ups of her 'oh baby' pout, choreography designed to showcase what should someday be cleavage) is just creepy."

Moore, who turned 17 a month ago, has

Mandy Moore, who was born in 1984, has become an underage sex symbol through her suggestive music, videos, and TV and print appearances.

exploded onto television, print, and radio — but have people forgotten that she's only 17?

AskMen.com, a men's general interest Web site, offers a regular feature that rates celebrities.

In addition to rating the quality of Moore's voice and her personality, the article also focuses on her sensuality:

"Sexiness (rating: 78 out of 100) — She's only 17, so all we can say is that she's a pleasant-looking girl that any teen-age boy would love to date.

"Natural Beauty (rating: 81 out of 100) — One look at her reveals that her record label knew that her pretty face was certain to sell many albums. Mandy blossomed into a beautiful woman at an early age."

This early blossoming indicates a troubling trend that has many parents worried for their daughters' emotional health and

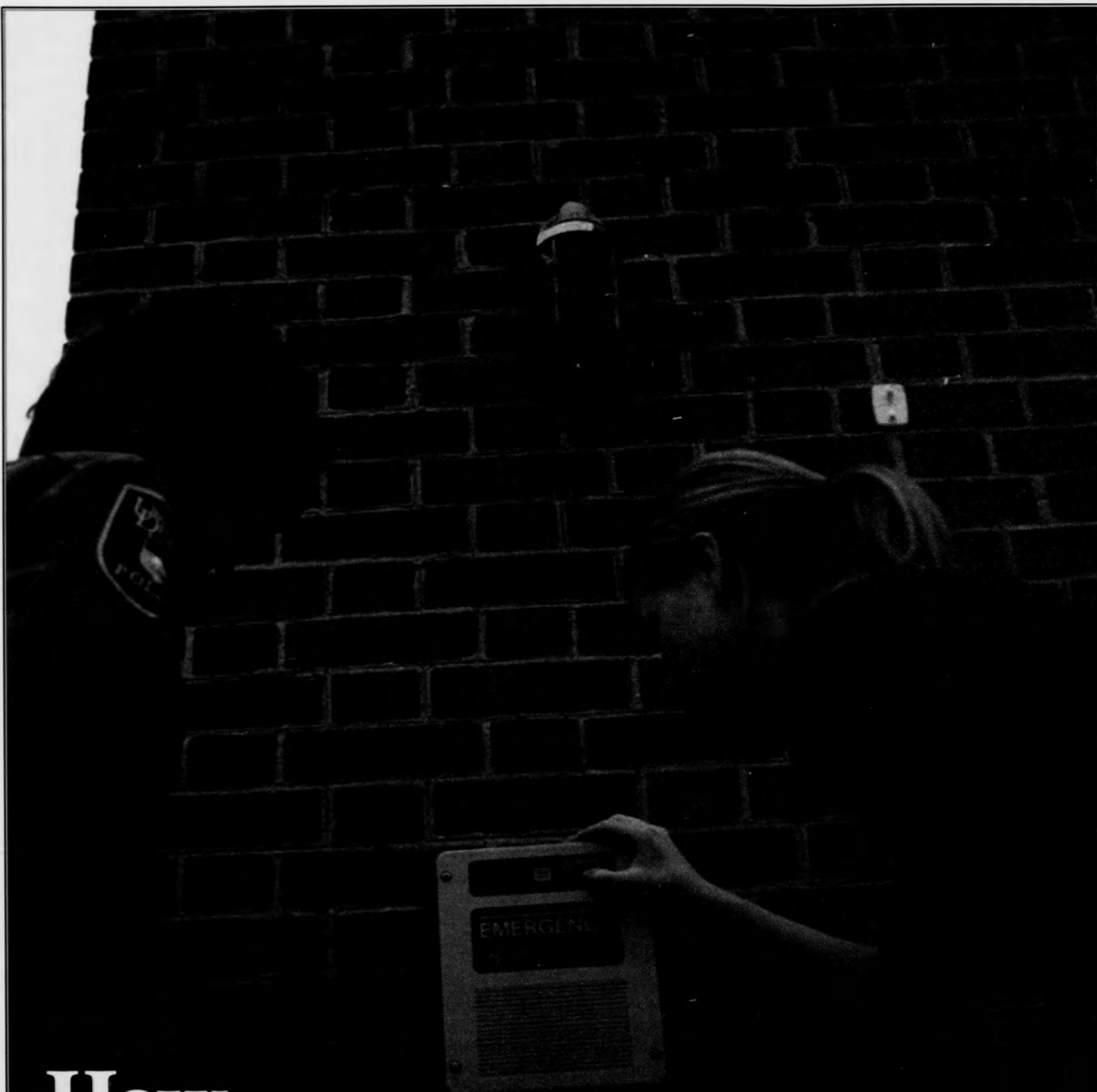
physical well-being.

A Nov. 11, 2000 *Time* magazine cover story revealed that girls are beginning puberty at earlier ages than in past generations.

As a result, girls in their early teens appear to be fully developed women, but emotionally, they aren't. They become subjects of sexual desire for classmates and adults over a decade before many of them expect to marry and begin a family.

Karen says she can't completely relate to girls of today, but if her own experiences are still applicable, society should ask itself how young is too young.

"The million dollar question is, 'How's it affected me?' Here I am, 47, and I still struggle, because I didn't have a healthy introduction. I wish I'd known that ahead of time." ■



How **SAFE** Is our campus?

By Colleen Lavery

The government
and the university
stand up against
sexual assault

Photo by Christian Jackson

U ntil recently, college campuses remained the only loophole in Megan's Law.

Senator Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., proposed a bill in October intended to further protect college students and faculty.

The bill, titled the Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act, was passed on Oct. 28, 2000 as part of the Violence Against Women Act.

Kyl said in a conference report to the Senate that the act will require a college student or staff member convicted of a sexual offense to register the name of the institution with the police. The university's local police department will be notified of the offender's presence.

Director of Public Safety Lawrence O. Thornton, Jr. says the Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act will not become effective until Oct. 28, 2002.

Thornton says the university is preparing to comply with the new regulations.

Kyl states in a weekly column on his Senate Web site that the act will ensure that students need not worry as much about their personal safety.

"The Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act would guarantee that college students will have the right to know if any student or employee on the campus is a convicted sexual offender," Kyl said.

The act works similar to Megan's Law, the 5-year-old New Jersey code that requires sex offenders to register with the local police.

Megan's Law in Delaware is referred to as the Sex Offender Central Registry. It does not apply to the university community, Thornton says.

Megan's Law originated after 7-year-old Megan Kanka was molested and killed by her neighbor in 1994. The neighbor was a previous sexual offender.

Megan's Law states that residents of a community have a right to know when a sexual offender moves to that area, Kyl says.

The new act states that federal laws protecting the privacy of educational records do not apply to this information, Kyl says.

When an offender joins the university community, the law enforcement agency will be notified and the agency will be responsible for providing that information to the public, Kyl says.

Kyl says he believes this step is important because sex offenders tend to have a high re-arrest rate.

"This really gets to the heart of the matter," Kyl says. "We should complete the

work we began with Megan's Law and ensure that a community's right to know is protected on campus as well as off."

Statistics show that more than one in four women will be sexually assaulted in her life.

According to Public Safety's statistics, 11 rapes occurred between 1997 and 1999.

Thornton says he believes these numbers are not an accurate representation of sexual assaults at the university.

"Clearly there are more rapes occurring than reported," he says. "We only know what's reported."

Thornton says the majority of sexual assaults take place between two people who know each other.

Necessary steps to gather evidence include an investigation of the scene, interviews with witnesses and forensic testing.

The rape scene is carefully inspected for signs of a struggle and for semen, bloodstains, hairs or fibers to compare with those of the victims and perpetrators.

Police are responsible for checking out people's stories and key locations. Many times they receive two versions of what took place in a room.

In those cases, Thornton says, the credibility of the two subjects is weighed.

The most difficult aspect of the investigation is the collection of forensic evidence, he says.

Police must use a Rape Evidence

"Clearly, there are more rapes occurring than reported. We only know what's reported."

Alumnus Angela Seguin, a volunteer for Survivors of Sexual Assault, says acquaintance rape is the most common form of rape, and it is not limited to college campuses.

"Stranger rape happens," Seguin says, "but it is the myth of society that it is the most common type."

While stranger rape tends to be more violent, she says, both forms wreak emotional havoc on sexual assault victims.

Consequently, many cases go unreported because the emotional stress is too much for the victim to handle.

Thornton says University Police want victims to report the incidents so they can help the assaulted individuals, investigate the cases and prosecute the proper suspects.

Some officers are specially trained to help victims of sexual assault. These officers help the victims understand the legal proceedings and get them the medical assistance they need.

"If we are the first to be notified, our responsibility is to get the victim medical attention," he says.

Of the reports that are filed, many victims do not wish the police to investigate further. University Police always encourages victims to pursue their cases but respect their decisions whether they allow the investigation to continue or let the matter drop.

However, the investigation process is complicated and commonly difficult for the victim.

Collection Kit and the evidence must be collected within 72 hours.

It is easiest to collect the materials the closer it is to the time of the rape.

The personal examination is highly unpleasant, Seguin says, and many victims are unwilling to undergo this examination, she says.

It involves combing the pubic hair for specimens, scraping the uterine walls for evidence of semen and pubic hairs and looking for bruises.

If a suspect has been identified, the next step is to compare the forensic evidence.

At that point, the attorney general's office acquires the case, which is examined to see if it warrants further investigation and a trial.

The victim is the key witness for the case, Thornton says.

The attorney general's office makes sure the victim is willing to pursue the case and understands what is required before taking further action.

Without the cooperation of the victim, the case stands little chance in court.

"The real issue is we have to help the person victimized to understand they are not the problem and we need them to help solve it," Thornton says. "We explain why it is important to investigate so if someone is doing this they will not do it again."

The state will not carry out the procedure without the consent of the victim.

Seguin says another consideration for the victim is how long the legal proceed-

ings will take.

If a case is brought to court now, she says, it will not be heard until September of 2002.

It is difficult to relive the experience in great detail during the trial after such a long span of time because it reopens many emotional wounds, Seguin says.

"The reality is, that's tough to do," she says. "The survivors are very vulnerable."

Thornton says a lack of control heightens assault victims' feelings of isolation and violation. The perpetrators took the victims' sense of freedom in the assault, he says.

"Making decisions helps them regain that control," he says.

However, not all victims want to face their assailants in court, Seguin says.

The university's Student Judicial Referral system provides another option for victims.

SJR moves much faster than Delaware's legal system — a hearing is usually held five days after an assault but can be held as early as three days after in more extreme cases.

SJR allows each party a silent adviser during the hearing.

"It is important to remember that the accused has a lot of rights too," Seguin says.

service so victims can get help and talk to someone all the time.

"The most important thing we do is listen and provide options," She says.

The options are medical, judicial and therapeutic, she says, but most importantly, SOS provides the chance to be heard or to discuss what happened.

Many times the victims believe they are somehow at fault, she says. SOS volunteers help them realize they did nothing to deserve sexual assault.

"No one — no matter what she drank, no matter what she wore or how she dressed or what she did — deserves rape," Seguin says.

One reason girls believe they "deserved" to be raped is alcohol.

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"That may not mean fighting back," he says. "The best option may be to run."

The program has a limited enrollment of 12 to 15 participants and is open to women only. Public Safety offers the program at least twice per semester and takes place in three five-hour segments.

Thornton says many of the participants report that RAD has helped increase their self confidence and self esteem.

"The techniques are not used often," he says, "but the women have felt much more confidence overall."

The blue-light phones are strategically placed throughout the campus and are concentrated in high pedestrian traffic areas.

"The concept is that pretty much wherever you go, you can turn around and see a blue light," Thornton says.

There are 120 outdoor blue-light phones and 150 emergency phones located in classrooms, laboratories and scattered throughout the academic buildings.

All of the blue-light stations have a phone that connects directly with Public Safety.

"We know exactly where every call comes from," Thornton says.

True emergency calls receive the highest priority, and officers travel to the phone to provide assistance in as little time as possible.

The university escort program operates from the blue light system as well, Thornton says.

Students who are apprehensive about walking alone at night can call Public Safety or pick up any blue-light phone and request a walking escort to any place on campus. The service began three years ago and is available to any person — student, faculty or visitor — who feels nervous after dark.

Thornton says the escort service is most popular during exam time.

Students often use the escort service after a late night of studying at the library or walking back from a parking lot located far away from their residence halls, he says.

The escort service places an emphasis on the buddy system, which means walking in pairs. Thornton believes the university population, for the most part, follows the buddy system late at night. The escort service provides another option.

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In university hearings, a partition separates the victim from the perpetrator.

Penalties range from suspension for a minimum of one year to expulsion in more severe cases.

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Each case is different, Seguin says. Some victims are furious while many remain traumatized. Others feel nothing at all.

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The confessions of a bondage fetishist

By Lindsay Troy

Photo by Adrian Bacolo

At age 15, senior Nick Leamy wasn't sure he was ready for a relationship, let alone sex.

But just a month into his relationship with his first girlfriend, he began to explore the sensuous world of sex, and soon — bondage.

Now 22, Leamy, a computer science major, says bondage began as a curiosity and spiraled into a fetish for him.

The act of restricting or being restricted by a partner for pleasure is mostly labeled as taboo, and for that reason, bondage is a subject not widely discussed — especially with his parents.

"They've approached me," he says.

"What're they for?" Never blatant questions. They don't give me blatant questions; I don't give them blatant answers."

Leamy explains how bondage can intensify natural emotions experienced between partners.

"The key is that it isn't a loss of consent — it's a loss of control that makes it appealing," he says. "The whole excitement is the trust that exists between two people."

Trust, Leamy says, is the most important part of practicing bondage. Without it, bondage can become dangerous.

"Both people are there for the mutual pleasure of each other," he says. "Tying someone down and doing whatever the hell you want with them, regardless of their feelings — that's rape."

After trust has been conquered, the next step for a person interested in bondage is to find suitable devices with which to constrain his or her partner.

The most commonly used devices, Leamy says, are standard handcuffs and manacles, which can be made of leather and lined

with soft fur. Metal loops link them together.

Whereas handcuffs are best used on the wrists, he says, manacles are best used around the ankles.

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Leamy says he will be the first to admit that the thought of bondage scares most people away.

Although he has never been shunned because of his practices, Leamy says, he tries to make sure that the correct message about bondage is out there.

"I have talked to many a person about many subjects, including bondage," he says. "I just pretty much want to open their eyes. It's not bad — it's just different."

He says he is sexually deviant — not because he comes from a troubled background, but because he goes against the norm.

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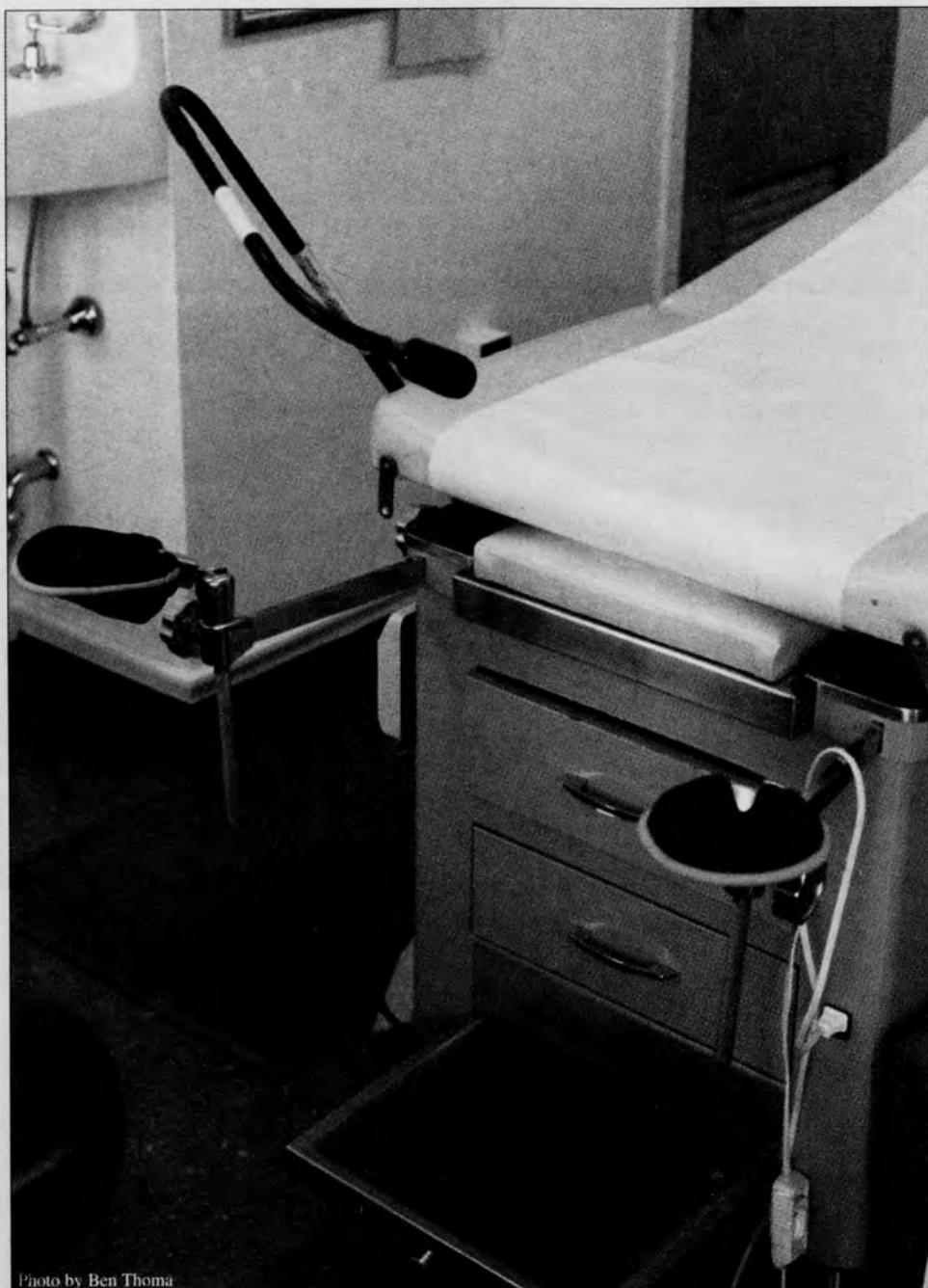
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The Silent Disease

The most common STD on campus is not what students think – and far more common than they believe

By Paige Wolf



In a survey of 200 students, 72 percent named herpes as the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease on campus. Twenty percent said chlamydia.

Many of these students say they are haunted by vivid memories of learning about the dangers of herpes, chlamydia, syphilis and Human Immunodeficiency Virus in high school sexual education classes.

But only 13 percent remembered learning about the most common STD in America, and less than 4 percent fathomed its prevalence.

Maybe that's because the name "genital warts" evokes such an unpleasant association that it seems easier to forget it was ever uttered. Human Papilloma Virus, the scientific name referring to the external warts and their internal counterparts, is a technical term that pales when compared to more publicized diseases like HIV.

Popular media doesn't convey much information about HPV and, in turn, most students are unfamiliar with the disease. But the reality is that HPV is far more common than HIV. And with an undeniable link to cervical cancer, the disease has the potential to be just as serious.

HPV is gaining recognition as a possible epidemic in the United States, with a 500 percent increase in the past 15 years.

Since the disease only recently became reportable and many people don't realize they have it, accurate figures of its prevalence are not available. However, it is generally believed that 48 to 50 million Americans currently live with the virus, which has no known cure yet.

Particularly widespread among people in their late teens and early twenties, HPV has been detected in one-third of all college students. In fact, many doctors consider it to be almost as pervasive as the common cold.

HPV is more common among women entering college than all other STDs combined. In fact, it is commonly believed by researchers that more sexually active people have the disease than do not. In 1998, scientists estimated that 30 to 75 percent of sexually active adult Americans were infected with HPV.

In a 1991 study at the University of Washington, researchers tracked 600 women through their college years and found that 20 percent contracted HPV after their first sexual encounter. More than 90 percent picked up another strain of HPV within two years.

Though no clinical studies have been performed at the University of Delaware, Dr. Susan Lowry of Student Health Services says HPV is the most frequently seen STD on campus.

"Since a lot of people don't have any symptoms, a person may not know they have it and transmit it," she says. "Some people have the concept, 'If I don't see or feel anything, I must be OK.'"

Unknown carriers are a primary reason for the prevalence of the virus. It has been referred to as a "silent disease," difficult to diagnose and easy to go unnoticed.

In strains of HPV that produce external signs, the incubation period from the time of exposure to the appearance of warts may be months. Warts — which can appear as flesh colored, pink or gray, raised or flat, small or large, single or in a group — may never even appear at all, but HPV is transmitted through the skin even if it has never erupted into visible symptoms.

Men are particularly unaware of infections because genital warts on men are most commonly invisible.

Another possible reason for the rampancy of HPV is the unreliability of condoms with this particular disease. Condoms may be helpful, but they do not offer complete protection, as HPV is not contracted through bodily fluids, but rather through skin-to-skin contact. This contact can take place between areas including the vulva, penis, scrotum and even thighs. In any case, the disease is highly contagious, with a 60 percent infectivity rate.

According to some studies, HPV causes genital warts in about 30 percent of infected people and subclinical infections — infections undetectable by the naked eye — in the other 70 percent. People infected by the visible strand are likely to also be infected by one or more subclinical varieties.

While the viruses are fairly harmless in many of the millions of Americans

who contract them, research shows that the subclinical varieties are strongly linked to cervical cancer.

According to international research done in 1995, HPV was found in 95 percent of cervical cancerous tumors. This study strongly suggests that cervical cancer is sexually transmitted.

Cervical cancer is the second most common form of cancer in women, behind breast cancer. Of the approximately 15,000 women diagnosed with cervical cancer each year, 5,000 die of the disease.

However, the condition is highly preventable.

Joanne Grosshans, Coordinator of The HPV and Cervical Prevention Resource Center in North Carolina, says most experts' main concern is not avoidance of HPV, but prevention of cervical cancer. However, she stresses that contracting the disease should not alarm people. Just because a woman has HPV does

not necessarily mean she will get cervical cancer, she says.

With careful monitoring of cervical changes by pap smears, and in more rare cases, surgical removal of the cervical lining, preventative measures are often efficient in avoiding this type of cancer.

"The disease is an epidemic in proportion, but health-wise it is often transient and, for most people, harmless," she says. "HPV can get pretty convoluted because there are not straightforward answers."

Despite the impact of cervical cancer being, in essence, an STD, HPV is often glossed over by popular media and rarely discussed in feature length articles. While STDs in general are somewhat of a touchy if not taboo subject, HPV remains particularly elusive despite its prevalence.

Grosshans says she believes the obscurity of HPV awareness is tied to the stigma of all sexually transmitted diseases.

"People think everyone with an STD is promiscuous, which isn't true," she says.

"We're human beings. We get viruses and bugs. This one just happens to be in the genital area."

A 2000 study of college students conducted to assess their knowledge and beliefs about HPV infections showed little correlation between perception of risk and actual risk. Only 4.2 percent of men and 11.6 percent of women knew that HPV was the causative factor of genital warts, while both groups were uncertain about how the disease is transmitted.

Misinformation among college students about this disease is particularly problematic considering that the biggest risk group consists of people ages 20 to 24. Those at high risk also include people with multiple or casual partners, smokers and people with other STDs or immune deficiency disorders. The disease is also especially prevalent among Caucasians.

Freshman Mara Stimac says she is shocked that up to 75 percent of sexually active people carry the disease, but she is wary of the information actually changing students' sexual conduct.

"People are gonna do what they're gonna do," she says. "Most people aren't going to interrogate their partner before they get into bed with them."

Freshman Jen Callaghan agrees that the rampancy of HPV is alarming but not a sexual deterrent.

"It makes you think twice, but what can you do?" she says.

Fortunately, not all students believe open communication with sexual partners is unlikely. Graduate student Tamal Basu says he is frightened by how easily HPV is transmitted but remains confident that a prospective part-

"Some people have the concept, 'If I don't see or feel anything, I must be OK.'"



Photo by Ben Thoma

Dr. Lowry of Student Health Services says HPV is the most frequently seen sexually transmitted disease on campus.

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STAND BY YOUR MAN

BY NOEL DIETRICH

Challenging the perception that 'gay' means 'stray'

Photo by Andrew Mehan

Once upon a time, Cinderella, the ignored beauty, met her prince at the ball. Watching her dance in the flowing gown, decked with diamonds and silver, people forgot how they'd once ignored and hurt her.

It's a timeless tale with unvarying results.

Boy meets girl.

They dance at the royal ball — and they fall in love.

Although reality is rarely as dramatic as fairy tales, the ritual of courtship between a man and a woman still has certain expectations, and the world rejoices at their unification.

Some people, however, don't play the typical dating game.

Instead of heading to the bar after a long day at work, Graham F. Van Keuren, Presbyterian campus minister for the university, prefers to sit down at his computer and stretch his legs.

Opening his Web browser, he clicks on the book-marked page titled "Planet Out."

Selecting the "Personals" section, he waits for the page to load, wondering who he'll meet tonight.

He performs a search for men living in Northern Delaware between the ages of 20 and 30, and 25 names appear on the screen.

Clicking through the profiles, a particular man catches his eye and he thoughtfully composes a short message.

He knows his friends and family aren't cheering for him to find happiness. There will never be a glorious romantic wedding.

But maybe he will find "happily ever after" across the wires of the Internet.

Cinderella, Cinderella

"A prince would never fall in love with Cinderella," her evil stepmother said. When looking at her, no one could see beyond the rags and ashes covering her body.

All her stepsisters and stepmother saw was a maid, just like every other maid in the world.

She was not a daughter, not a sister, not a person.

Steve McCann, a homosexual with a degree in human sexuality now employed by the University of Pennsylvania's student life department, says the stereotypes and prejudices regarding homosexual promiscuity make the dating scene different for homosexuals.

"It's assumed that gay men have sex all the time," he says. "All of the slang terms for gay men are sexual in nature — 'sodomite,' 'butt pirate,' etc."

Van Keuren is also homosexual and says he too feels that people assume they know him as soon as they realize he's gay.

"Many people see gay men as a general group as promiscuous," he says.

Sophomore Emily Ehlers, also a homosexual, says she doesn't feel people see lesbians as promiscuous.

"I don't really run into stereotypes like that," she says. "I think that it is more commonly associated with gay males than lesbians."

McCann acknowledges that certain stereotypes about gay men might be warranted to some extent.

"Like any stereotype, it does come from some form of truth," he says.

Many statistics show homosexuals to have many partners and participate in mostly short-term relationships.

In a 1994 survey by a national gay and lesbian publication *The Advocate*, 73 percent of the gay and bisexual men said they had engaged in sexual activities over the past six months with someone they never saw again.

Although 71 percent of homosexual men said they prefer long-term monogamous relationships, only 11 percent were actually involved in committed relationships with one person.

The Social Organization of Sexuality conducted a survey in 1994 and found that homosexuals have three to four times more partners than heterosexuals.

"I think that the reasoning behind such thinking lies in unfamiliarity with the gay culture and discomfort with the idea of gay sex in general," Ehlers says.

McCann agrees prejudices against homosexuals are typically results of heterosexuals' ignorance.

"Sexual minorities face many of the same stereotyping problems as racial, ethnic and religious minorities," he says.

"The dominant group doesn't understand the particular context of the minority, and consequently views their actions as stupid or evil."

Mirror, mirror on the wall

Cinderella saw her reflection in the mirror and couldn't help but see the same thing everybody else did. She was tired of living the life everyone else had chosen for her.

Part of this misunderstanding exists as a result of the insecurities of homosexuals who have fallen victim to prejudice, Van Keuren says.

"There are all sorts of gender-role stereotypes about men who act as 'sissies' and gay women who are too butch," he says.

The media also plays an imperative role in the building of these stereotypes. Inaccurate portrayal of gays in movies leads to generalizations of the group, rather than identification with certain individuals.

In his 1981 book *"The Celluloid Closet,"* Vito Russo examines how gays have been portrayed in movies over the past century.

Russo points out that until recently, most gay characters were killed off by filmmakers. He catalogs the different types of deaths various gay characters endure.

In most movies of this time, he says, overt gays were killed, and the repressed, tormented gays committed suicide. Other gay characters were

"cured" through sexual relations with the opposite sex.

According to Russo, between 1968 and 1978, 22 of the 28 films with gay subjects ended with the death of the gay character.

During this time period, a large portion of the gay characters were shown to be tormented by their homosexuality and defined by their sexuality, making it the primary aspect of their personalities.

More recently, Russo says, the homosexual became the "alien to society" and movies began to show the underground lives of gays, in the form of smoky gay bars — homosexuality was shown as synonymous with sex and violence.

One of the most negative movies to make this connection is the movie *"Cruising"* from 1980. As Russo describes it, "the monster in director Friedkin's horror film is homosexuality itself."

Recently, homosexuality has become a more open topic of conversation.

Magazines and talk shows proclaim the names of celebrities coming out of the closet, while television shows like *"Will and Grace"* are based entirely on the lives of homosexuals.

One lesbian, who doesn't wish to have her name revealed, says television is giving mixed signals about homosexuality.

"There are shows that send the message that being gay is being disturbed, confused or just plain repulsive," she says.

For example, she recalls a *"Friends"* episode where Ross ranks kissing a guy a greater humiliation than defecating in his pants.

On a more positive note, she points out that the show *"ER"* does portray the challenges lesbians face in their day-to-day lives.

Sophomore Andrew Fong, a heterosexual, says although stereotypes from past films might exist, he doesn't believe the media currently portrays homosexuals in a bad light.

"I don't think the media has any direct bearing on views about homosexuals," he says. "I think that movies

actually portray heterosexual people as promiscuous more than homosexuals.

"I would think the media changed because of an overall increase of awareness about the subject of homosexuality."

Meeting Prince (or Princess) Charming

When the prince's men came searching for the woman who fit the glass slipper, Cinderella's family thought it was a waste of time for her to try it on.

"She's just the maid," they said.

And she accepted this response, hiding in the background and doing her job as she always had before.

Stereotypes often cause gays and lesbians to withdraw in fear that the knowledge of their practices will affect work, friendships and family relationships, McCann says.

"One thing that is harder for sexual minorities to do — especially closeted ones or self-loathing ones — is finding another person with whom they can partner or even casually date," he says.

"So some gay people turn to 'underground' meeting places or parks or 'what-not, because they are not able to search for a mate or date openly. Everything has to be very secretive."

Heterosexuals often see this, and because their partners are more readily available and socially accepted, they assume homosexuals are "just slutty or skanky or sex-driven or sneaky," he says.

Van Keuren says homosexual relationships tend to be more difficult to

"For many gay people," says Presbyterian campus minister Graham F. Van Keuren, "having sex is a way to rebel against homophobia — to stick it to the people who fear and despise them."

find than heterosexual relationships, due to the smaller population and secretive nature.

Common sources for finding partners include online chat-rooms, on-campus interest groups like the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union and nightclubs such as Wilmington's Roam, created specifically for homosexuals.

"When you combine the smaller size of the population with the fact that many in the population are closeted or ashamed of their sexuality, it can definitely make meeting people harder," Van Keuren says.

"But at the same time, the gay community can be pretty tight-knit, and it opens up the possibility for great friendships that straight people don't always have."

McCann says he believes the Internet has become a prime resource for homosexual relationships.

"America Online is very gay," McCann says.

He says the anonymity of the Internet benefits many homosexuals who feel vulnerable.

"You don't need to be out of the closet," he says. "You can screen before meeting people with profiles and pictures, and there is no need to be polite."

"If you don't like the person, you can always block him."

Ehlers says there aren't as many lesbians online.

"If you go to a regional chat-room for gay males, there's almost always people there," she says. "but lesbian regional rooms tend to be pretty empty. I've only met one or two people from within a 30-mile radius of Wilmington online."

McCann says the club scene, although popular, tends to be geared toward finding sexual partners, not committed relationships.

"Few expect to find Mr. Right in a club," he says. "It's dark, smoky and alcohol-induced. I have had friends who met their partners in bars, but it's pretty rare."

Ehlers says she thinks the way she meets people is perfectly normal by heterosexual standards. She has met previous partners at parties and through friends.

"I'm not really a fan of online relationships," she says. "I'd rather meet people through the community and through friends."

Van Keuren says he believes that in spite of fears and secrecy, love or lust can strike anywhere.

"I met my first boyfriend in the seminary," Van Keuren says, "and I've also met folks online and at various social events."

"I don't meet people in order to have sex — I meet people in order to pursue a romantic interest."

If the glass slipper fits...

He pulled the slipper over her delicate foot, and it was instantly clear that it fit with perfection.

Even in contrast with her rags, there was no doubt — the shoe clearly belonged to her.

Ultimately, McCann says, promiscuity is a reflection of society as a whole — not just differences in sexual preference.

"I don't want to generalize," McCann says, "but I think in this day and age, few people see sex as a declaration of love — man or woman, gay or straight."

He says differences in promiscuity primarily reflect variance between the sexes, not sexual orientation.

"If straight guys had more willing partners, they would have more [sex] too," he says. "The average male has a sexual thought once every eight sec-

onds, but the most willing partner a straight guy tends to have is his hand.

"There are even those 'straight' men who have sex with other men just because it's more readily available."

Ehlers doesn't feel being homosexual has anything to do with promiscuity.

"I don't think random sex is any better for homosexuals than it is for heterosexuals," she says.

As a heterosexual, Fong says he agrees.

"Personally, I don't think that promiscuity stems from being homosexual," he says. "There are plenty of heterosexuals who are extremely promiscuous."

Still, Van Keuren says, homosexuals are sometimes defensive about society's views of them, leading to reckless and promiscuous behavior.

"For many gay people, having sex is a way to rebel against homophobia — to stick it to the people who fear and despise them," he says. "In that sense, it acts for some as a way of asserting their independence and autonomy in a society that may want them to disappear."

"In fact, there are some political groups that have formed which argue that gay sex is a political act or a form of resistance."

Happily ever after

A ravishing beauty stood before him.

It didn't matter to him what she was or where she'd come from.

He saw past the rags, past the cinders in her hair.

**"I don't want to generalize," says
alumnus Steve McCann, "but I think in this
day and age, few people see sex as a declaration
of love — man or woman, gay or straight."**

"It's never fair to generalize," McCann says.

Van Keuren agrees, saying he doesn't think his practices conform to those expected from homosexuals.

"I don't believe that people who know me personally view me as a promiscuous individual," he says.

When looking for relationships, he says monogamy is his biggest concern.

"The primary, overriding concern is whether or not our relationship is a committed one that has the characteristics necessary for sex to be meaningful and spiritually rich," Van Keuren says.

"I believe that sex is most appropriately expressed within a committed relationship that is characterized by justice and love between the two persons," he says.

Ehlers also believes in true love and commitment in her relationships.

"I wouldn't call sex sacred anymore," she says, "but I would never have sex with someone I didn't care for deeply."

Van Keuren agrees that sex and love no longer walk hand-in-hand, but says he still sees hope for people of all sexual orientations who view sex on a more spiritual level.

"There is no necessary connection [between sex and love], in the sense that it is possible for me to have sex with someone I don't love, and romantically love someone with whom I am not having sex," he says.

"But when sex is connected to romantic love as one of love's physical expressions, the sex is given lasting meaning beyond the orgasms."

He says gay relationships allow a unique opportunity for an unconventional type of love in which gender roles are nonexistent.

"Gay sexuality, when embraced, is very liberating and allows many men and women to re-imagine who they are and what roles they can play," Van Keuren says.

"This self-awareness can free gay people to create egalitarian relationships that match the particularities of the two people involved, rather than what society, family and friends expect." ■

Stuck in the middle

Bisexuality as a distinct orientation

By Andrea Boyle

The phrase "But Sam, you're gay," has begun to grate on Sam Waltz's nerves.

In first grade, while other students merrily played tag and four-square on the playground, Waltz was involved in more of a "contact sport."

Waltz spent his recesses running around kissing all the girls and boys.

Waltz, a bisexual and a Continuing Education student who graduated from the university in 1999, did what came naturally and never realized his actions were out of the ordinary, he says.

"I don't think it's when I discovered I wasn't straight," he says. "It was when I discovered there was a straight."

But once he discovered the idea of strict heterosexuality, Waltz says, he accepted it as the norm.

It was not until his college years that he ventured into the world of bisexuality — a world he now embraces.

"In college when I was hanging out, being myself, I started setting off gaydar left and right," he says as he flails his hands about and begins many sentences with the phrase "Oh honey."

Waltz says he acted as a heterosexual until his sophomore year, when he started to get involved with men while studying abroad.

When he returned to the university, Waltz came out to some of his friends.

Now, he looks back at the time laughingly — many of his female friends from that time ended up coming out as lesbians.

While Waltz enjoys relationships with members of both genders, he has been involved with more men than women.

"Personally, I go 70:30 guys to girls," he says. "The girls I prefer are more butch, and the guys are anywhere on the spectrum."

For Waltz, being bisexual involves a lot of strife, he says.

"There is a bit of bi-phobia," he says. "Some people think being

bi is just a phase or fad."

While he has never experienced outright prejudice, Waltz says, he sometimes gets a bad vibe from certain people.

"Once in a while, students will just be kind of wicked," he says.

Bisexuality seems to perplex members of both the heterosexual and homosexual sects. Neither can make heads or tails of the concept, much less its practice.

"You get assaulted from both sides," he says. "Straight people get confused because it just doesn't make sense to them. Gay people think there is a chance that I am a traitor to the cause."

Waltz says he lost a friend because she disliked his interest in both sexes.

Once, while they were out, he mentioned that he thought a woman was hot and his friend gave him a strange reaction. She got mad about the situation and their friendship ended soon after, he says.

People of both orientations question if bisexuals can have a serious monogamous relationship. They wonder if committing to one sex fits into the lifestyle.

Waltz encounters many people who believe he is really just a "gay in hiding."

Sometimes he will respond in a jesting way by flirting and calling the inquirer "honey." Other times, he says, he feels truly offended.

"Everyone has their theory about bi-folk," he says. "I've heard it often enough, and everyone

thinks they are original when they come up with it — like a really bad pun."

The insinuation bothers Waltz as he is comfortable with his sexuality and says he wishes others would open their eyes.

"Actions and relations are based on more than just gender," he says. "Every aspect of my identity is integral to me, but my gender is lower on the chain of things."

"More important than my gender in determining my relationships is my personality, politics, life perspective and sexual orientation."



"I don't think it's when I discovered I wasn't straight. It was when I discovered there was a straight."

The New Option For Sex Offenders:

Voluntary castration laws take a direct approach By Stephanie Denis

In 1991, a Texas inmate imprisoned for repeat sex offenses appeared before a Houston District Court judge.

He asked that the judge grant him one request — castration.

However, there was no current law with the power to grant this man's petition. Sen. Teel Bivins, R.Tex., saw this and began a six-year campaign through three sessions of the Texas legislature to get a voluntary castration law enacted.

In 1997, he succeeded.

Cathy Teague, communication director for Bivins, says the law offers repeat offenders the option of surgical castration. Participants in the program must agree to undergo a number of psychological tests and display good behavior.

While the applicant must be within two years of parole, Teague says, castration is not a condition of parole. After castration, an inmate may still be incarcerated for some time.

Since 1997, four inmates have requested castration, she says, but only one is still in the program. Participants may decide to drop out at any time, or may be eliminated because of test performance or behavior problems.

Texas is not the only state enacting these measures in dealing with repeat sex offenders. Other states like Georgia, Florida and Montana have enacted similar laws.

Surgical castration attempts to cut off a man's supply of testosterone by removing his testicles — blunting his sex drive to a point where he will no longer be driven to commit sex crimes.

Chemical castration requires the patient to take doses of Depo Provera, a drug that serves the same purpose as surgical castration.

Teague says Texas law requires surgical castration — chemical castration is not an option. Castration is purely voluntary on the part of the offender. She says the state currently has no plans to make castration mandatory.

"That would fall under cruel and unusual punishment," she says.

The state also does not plan on including chemical castration as a choice.

"Surgical castration is permanent," she says. "Unlike chemical castration when you must trust that once a prisoner is released,

he will continue a lifelong series of painful injections that are also very expensive."

University graduate student Michelle Meloy, who is writing her doctoral dissertation on sexual violence, says she cannot endorse castration as a means of curbing repeat sex offenses without solid proof of its effectiveness.

Teague points to Europe's lower sex offender recidivism rates in conjunction with the continent's voluntary surgical castration laws, which have been active for several years.

However, Meloy says, these European studies are based on the assumption that sexual violence is caused by a psychopathological condition that can be treated medically. These laws do not take into consideration the other debate — that molestation occurs because of a desire for power and control.

"You can't hope to think that giving someone a pill will make the issue go away," she says.

"There may be a small percentage who have internalized a desire to say 'I do these things and I don't want to do them. If you can give me something to stop, then great.'"

Teague says the law is not intended to serve as a crime deterrent.

"The goal is to have them not offend again," she says. "Lots of studies bear out that there are extreme hormonal problems that affect pedophiles. So this is one way of creating a solution."

Other groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, see castration as an overly simplistic solution to a complex problem.

Judy Mellon, executive director of the Delaware affiliate of the ACLU, says some research shows that sexual violence is not caused by a hormone imbalance alone.

"The problem is in the brain," she says, "not the gonads."

Plus, Mellon says, if an offender is surgically or chemically castrated, he can still go out and purchase the hormones he needs.

Meloy says castration is becoming an accepted idea because of increasing frustration and fear over how to deal with sex offenders.

"When we have individuals sexually and physically harming children, it elicits an incredibly strong societal response," she



File Photo

Injections of Depo-Provera are used in states where voluntary chemical castration is legal.

says. "We react more out of fear than just making thoughtful social policy decisions."

Meloy says castration is part of a movement that began 10 years ago to find more punitive ways of rehabilitating sex offenders.

"We've entered an era where we can't do enough to protect ourselves from them," she says.

Plus, castration does not guarantee that released prisoners will not harm children in other ways.

"Unless you cut off people's fingers, toes and tongues," she says, "they can do it whether or not they have a penis or testes."

More research must be completed before castration becomes any kind of safeguard against recidivism, Meloy says.

Mellon agrees.

"We need to deal with what's creating these people whose sexuality has become destructive," she says.

Teague says castration is simply offering offenders some sort of choice that may help them get rid of certain desires.

However, Meloy says, castration may factor into the early release of a prisoner who still presents a danger to society.

"We don't know if it's effective at all," she says.

"It's frightening when we come to the forefront with policies and we don't know what the implications are."

The Silent Disease (continued from page 17)

ner would make him aware of the risk.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's not something that would make me more likely [to talk to a partner] because I would do it anyway," he says.

Avoidance of STDs such as HPV is only a small part of the reason some students exercise sexual caution but is certainly a factor.

Senior Cheryl Owen says while her decision to abstain from sex until marriage is mainly religious, the high HPV rate only validates her beliefs.

"Something like this makes me think I'm making the right decision," she says. "It's one less thing to worry about while I'm in school."

HPV is not only detrimental with its physical implications, but its psychosocial effect on victims. In particular, young women are subject to feel guilt, shame and emotional distress after a diagnosis.

Realistically, avoidance of sex to prevent HPV is an unlikely expectation. But unfortunately, even the most honest communication between partners is not an absolute deterrent from transmission.

Abstaining from sex is not necessary if one is willing to deal with the potential consequences — and the most harmful consequences can likely be prevented with cautious observation. The most important message that can be received about HPV is the importance of accurate information and regular gynecological check-ups for women.

A nationwide study is currently underway to develop a vaccine for the virus. But until then, the best prevention is honest communication between sexual partners.

HPV is a reality that will be faced — consciously or not — by the majority of sexually active people. Unless a cure is found, the best weapon against this disease is simply knowledge. ■

For more information about HPV:

- 2001 National Cervical Cancer Campaign, www.cervicalcancercampaign.org
- American Social Health Association, www.ashastd.org
- National HPV Hotline, 1-877-HPV-5868



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Voluntary castration laws take a direct approach By Stephanie Denis

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In 1997, he succeeded.

Cathy Teague, communication director for Bivins, says the law offers repeat offenders the option of surgical castration. Participants in the program must agree to undergo a number of psychological tests and display good behavior.

While the applicant must be within two years of parole, Teague says, castration is not a condition of parole. After castration, an inmate may still be incarcerated for some time.

Since 1997, four inmates have requested castration, she says, but only one is still in the program. Participants may decide to drop out at any time, or may be eliminated because of test performance or behavior problems.

Texas is not the only state enacting these measures in dealing with repeat sex offenders. Other states like Georgia, Florida and Montana have enacted similar laws.

Surgical castration attempts to cut off a man's supply of testosterone by removing his testicles — blunting his sex drive to a point where he will no longer be driven to commit sex crimes.

Chemical castration requires the patient to take doses of Depo Provera, a drug that serves the same purpose as surgical castration.

Teague says Texas law requires surgical castration — chemical castration is not an option. Castration is purely voluntary on the part of the offender. She says the state currently has no plans to make castration mandatory.

"That would fall under cruel and unusual punishment," she says.

The state also does not plan on including chemical castration as a choice.

"Surgical castration is permanent," she says. "Unlike chemical castration when you must trust that once a prisoner is released,

he will continue a lifelong series of painful injections that are also very expensive."

University graduate student Michelle Meloy, who is writing her doctoral dissertation on sexual violence, says she cannot endorse castration as a means of curbing repeat sex offenses without solid proof of its effectiveness.

Teague points to Europe's lower sex offender recidivism rates in conjunction with the continent's voluntary surgical castration laws, which have been active for several years.

However, Meloy says, these European studies are based on the assumption that sexual violence is caused by a psychopathological condition that can be treated medically. These laws do not take into consideration the other debate — that molestation occurs because of a desire for power and control.

"You can't hope to think that giving someone a pill will make the issue go away," she says.

"There may be a small percentage who have internalized a desire to say 'I do these things and I don't want to do them. If you can give me something to stop, then great.'"

Teague says the law is not intended to serve as a crime deterrent.

"The goal is to have them not offend again," she says. "Lots of studies bear out that there are extreme hormonal problems that affect pedophiles. So this is one way of creating a solution."

Other groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, see castration as an overly simplistic solution to a complex problem.

Judy Mellon, executive director of the Delaware affiliate of the ACLU, says some research shows that sexual violence is not caused by a hormone imbalance alone.

"The problem is in the brain," she says. "not the gonads."

Plus, Mellon says, if an offender is surgically or chemically castrated, he can still go out and purchase the hormones he needs.

Meloy says castration is becoming an accepted idea because of increasing frustration and fear over how to deal with sex offenders.

"When we have individuals sexually and physically harming children, it elicits an incredibly strong societal response," she



File Photo

Injections of Depo-Provera are used in states where voluntary chemical castration is legal.

says. "We react more out of fear than just making thoughtful social policy decisions."

Meloy says castration is part of a movement that began 10 years ago to find more punitive ways of rehabilitating sex offenders.

"We've entered an era where we can't do enough to protect ourselves from them," she says.

Plus, castration does not guarantee that released prisoners will not harm children in other ways.

"Unless you cut off people's fingers, toes and tongues," she says, "they can do it whether or not they have a penis or testes."

More research must be completed before castration becomes any kind of safeguard against recidivism, Meloy says.

Mellon agrees.

"We need to deal with what's creating these people whose sexuality has become destructive," she says.

Teague says castration is simply offering offenders some sort of choice that may help them get rid of certain desires.

However, Meloy says, castration may factor into the early release of a prisoner who still presents a danger to society.

"We don't know if it's effective at all," she says.

"It's frightening when we come to the forefront with policies and we don't know what the implications are."

The Silent Disease (continued from page 17)

ner would make him aware of the risk.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's not something that would make me more likely [to talk to a partner] because I would do it anyway," he says.

Avoidance of STDs such as HPV is only a small part of the reason some students exercise sexual caution but is certainly a factor.

Senior Cheryl Owen says while her decision to abstain from sex until marriage is mainly religious, the high HPV rate only validates her beliefs.

"Something like this makes me think I'm making the right decision," she says. "It's one less thing to worry about while I'm in school."

HPV is not only detrimental with its physical implications, but its psychosocial effect on victims. In particular, young women are subject to feel guilt, shame and emotional distress after a diagnosis.

Realistically, avoidance of sex to prevent HPV is an unlikely expectation. But unfortunately, even the most honest communication between partners is not an absolute deterrent from transmission.

Abstaining from sex is not necessary if one is willing to deal with the potential consequences — and the most harmful consequences can likely be prevented with cautious observation. The most important message that can be received about HPV is the importance of accurate information and regular gynecological check-ups for women.

A nationwide study is currently underway to develop a vaccine for the virus. But until then, the best prevention is honest communication between sexual partners.

HPV is a reality that will be faced — consciously or not — by the majority of sexually active people. Unless a cure is found, the best weapon against this disease is simply knowledge. ■

For more information about HPV:

- 2001 National Cervical Cancer Campaign, www.cervicalcancercampaign.org
- American Social Health Association, www.ashastd.org
- National HPV Hotline, 1-877-HPV-5868



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Sex still thrives as one of the most lucrative Internet industries

By Deanna Tortorello

The Internet has made addicts of millions since Internet service providers began heavy advertising in the early 1990s.

It created a place to look up cartoons, check stock prices, check on favorite sports teams and even start a business.

Many Internet businesses found it difficult to stay afloat, and many sank within months of first opening.

One cyber-industry that still thrives, however, is pornography.

All one needs to do is type "porn" into any search engine, and hundreds upon hundreds of sites will be displayed.

Anything from lesbians and gays to S&M and torture to watersports and bestiality — it's all there to be perused at the visitor's leisure.

Some sites support themselves with pesky pop-up ads.

Others are pay sites with so-called free-tour areas.

These areas, intended to draw the customer in to other areas of the site, which cost a mere \$30 per month, welcome the user with pictures of mostly naked women bent in every position imaginable.

Ms. Sabrina Ward, who offers her dominatrix services through her Web site, says the popularity of sites like hers can be attributed to people's desire to view sexual subjects in a discreet manner.

Perks exist for businesspeople as well, she says, because the Internet is not subject to the many restrictions magazines place on advertisers.

"For both sides, it is easier to advertise on the Internet," Ward says. "It's easier for businesses to control what is put out — easier for customers to remain anonymous until they wish to be known."

"It is an easy, affordable and inexpensive way to advertise. It reaches the world rather than when you advertise, you're at the mercy of where it is published."

She says the pay portion of her site

does "good business," charging a lower than average \$7.95 per month for access. She also advertises her services as a dominatrix, inviting potential customers to call her and arrange a meeting.

"[The Internet] adds to the amount of people I meet," she says. "Many people take advantage of my services."

Another webmaster, who wishes to be known as "Cat," says the porn industry is not as easy to get into as many would think.

"It can be expensive," she says. "It's like anything else — it takes money to make money."

"With so many new sites starting in this biz, it's getting harder and harder to make decent money."

Cat says she runs eight sites through her company, MissMew Inc., and is looking to expand to different areas. She hopes to earn extra money by providing a webmaster program in which other entrepreneurs can display her advertising banners on their sites.

"I've had [my webmaster program] Purrfect Cash up for about two months," she says. "It is going slow."

"It's a 50/50 split [between the advertiser and the Web site they advertise], which webmasters hate — they would rather promote a huge site that pays per signup."

Cat says the future of pornography on the Internet may be in jeopardy due to a government crackdown on free sites, but one should not overlook other prospects for Internet business.

"I know some webmasters that have non-adult sites, and they say they make great money," she says.

Competition for webmistresses like Cat comes from other sites as well as from a new program, iMesh.

Much like Napster, iMesh users can download mp3s of their favorite songs by searching through song



Photo by Christian Jackson

titles.

But if the user types in keywords such as "sex," "porn" or even "lesbian," hundreds of downloadable MPEG movie files appear.

"We are very much against any kind of negative media and files such as rape, murder etc.," iMesh customer support says. "Anyhow, we cannot ban those users from iMesh since they have the right to own and share whatever they like, and if someone doesn't wish to download those things, he doesn't have to."

iMesh is currently taking steps toward preventing children from accessing these files. A new feature will be added to the program in its next version, allowing restrictions on the iMesh search results, using keywords like murder, rape, teens, etc.

However, it is unlikely that any solid barriers on Internet porn will ever be established. The appeal of anonymity and the sheer quantity of material available suggest that Internet porn sites will continue to thrive — well after many other dot-com start-ups have bottomed out.

“With so many new sites starting in this biz, it's getting harder and harder to make decent money.”

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Has graphic television content desensitized us to sex?

By Steve Rubenstein

Late night television may not be the best stuff around, but it's amazing what people willingly subject themselves to at 3 a.m. Bizarre food dehydrating machine infomercials and '70s sitcom reruns don't hit the airwaves alone anymore. Late-night programming pushes the envelope when it comes to selling sex these days.

But somebody's watching this. Shows running in the early morning hours provide viewers with more than censors would otherwise stomach during the mid- to late-evening.

The E! television network airs "The Howard Stern Radio Show," primarily because members of the shock jock's target market indicated that they'd glue themselves to the television set for a glimpse of what microphones can't show.

Stern's television program reveals that the action America hears during the morning drive-time hours actually happens. Porn star interviews and contests for free breast implants entertain die-hard fans, but actual nudity shown on Stern's show remains pixilated — so viewers don't see it. And at 3 a.m., the enticed demographics who tune in to watch the explicit content of shows like this are the prime targets.

If they were having sex, they wouldn't be watching.

These more graphic shows contain censored nudity aimed at individuals specifically interested in the material. They're a new spin-off of an old genre. But the new network execs, motivated by the profits a high-rated show brings, have devalued sex in the name of entertainment. Perhaps the worst part is that the shows networks push appeal mostly to high-school and college-aged kids.

When young people watch television shows with people who interact inappropriately in matters pertaining to sex, they develop a distorted perspective of sex and the complex issues it creates. Producers and writers understandably argue that the situations they present on-air emulate everyday life. To some extent, they are correct. People have sex. Promiscuous behavior exists in the myriad of social settings young people comprise.

But when programs continually portray characters engaged in sexual relationships with multiple people as a game, viewers legitimize the behavior and become more likely to emulate it.

This year, FOX television network

unveiled "Temptation Island," sinking reality-based television to a new low. The show thrusts four unmarried couples into a tropical setting with 26 attractive singles. Over the course of the seven-episode season, couples test their devotion by interacting with 13 singles of the opposite sex. Members of each couple go on dates with other singles on the island. Before the show's conclusion, each of the contestants participates in an exotic final date. At the show's finale, couples either chose to continue their relationships or break up. Even for FOX, endorsing infidelity crosses the line.

"Temptation Island" condones sex and outside dating for members of long-term relationships.



If on-screen couples cheat on their significant other, audiences feel entertained. With the feeling of entertainment comes the mentality of tolerance for similar behaviors in everyday life. Nevertheless, we watch, because the infidelity of others seems funny when we're not involved.

Daytime television isn't much better, either. One of the most successful talk shows in history, "The Jerry Springer Show," syndicated by MCA-Universal Television, has shocked audiences since 1991.

Cat fighting and bitch-slapping go hand-in-hand with the program's topics — which pertain overwhelmingly to guests' perverse and disturbing sexual affairs. Audience members cheer and whoop it up as lovers reveal strange confessions to their partners. Each story seems more unlikely than the next.

Recent show titles like "Invasion of the Cheaters," "Daddy, Will You Marry Me?" "Steamy Affairs" and "Twisted Sex Tales"

continue to entertain viewers across the country. "The Jerry Springer Show" and its competitors depict infidelity and sex as a way of life. Guests on Springer's shows take pleasure in breaking each other's hearts. We know this is wrong, but we watch.

Not long ago, television programming managed to garner high enough ratings to remain profitable without relying on sex as entertainment. Take "Saved By the Bell," NBC's Saturday-morning sitcom, which is still syndicated today. The show's writers never included sex in the story, let alone the kind of crap they show on Jerry Springer. Central characters like Zack Morris (Mark-Paul Gosselaar) and Kelly Kapowski (Tiffani-Amber Thiessen) dated. So did A.C. Slater (Mario Lopez) and Jessie Spano (Elizabeth Berkeley). Even when characters finally attended the prom, nobody rented hotel rooms. There was just no sex.

Then again, Berkeley starred in "Showgirls," Joe Eszterhas' NC-17 film about the adventures of a young stripper, after "Saved By the Bell" went off the air. Thiessen joined the cast of "Beverly Hills, 90210," portraying a heartless drug user whose morals sunk even lower than the most depraved in Beverly Hills. Before taking the roll, she got breast implants.

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The United States' divorce rate is about 50 percent of all unions. I wouldn't go as far as to say that one in two marriages end because of the content on television. However, it is fair to say that the people entering into relationships do so with the unconscious perception that sex just doesn't matter as much as it once did.

When a generation of young people continually watches television depicting infidelity as entertaining, it desensitizes sex and everything that goes along with it. Television wasn't always like this. Networks were compelled to sexualize the content of their shows somewhere along the line — probably when TV became known as the boob tube.

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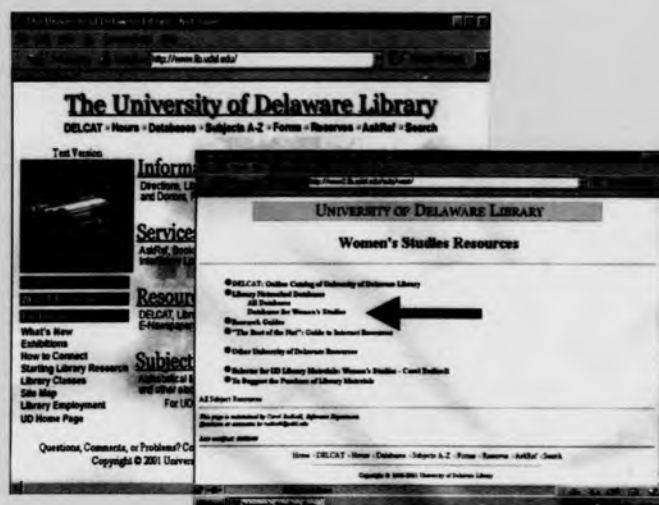
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PHOTOGRAPH BY MARK ZLOTCH



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