


News

Swingtime in the Spring time at the Scrounge


See page A5



Mosaic

Lord of the Dance taps into the Bob

See page B1



Sports

Men's lax nipped by Greyhounds 19-11

See page B10

The *Review Online*

www.review.udel.edu

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

THE

REVIEW

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

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage Paid
Newark, DE
Permit No. 26

Free

Volume 125, Number 50

Friday

April 30, 1999

Public Safety official killed in accident



Major Gary R. Summerville

BY JOHN YOCCA

Administrative News Editor

The associate director of Public Safety was killed in a motorcycle accident Sunday after he was struck by a car on Route 896.

Major Gary R. Summerville was flown to Christiana Hospital shortly after the crash, where he was pronounced dead.

According to Delaware State police, Summerville was driving his 1993 Honda motorcycle across Route 896 on a green signal to Porter Road. As he entered the northbound lane, he was struck by a 1990 Mazda, which apparently ran a red light prior to the collision.

"Clearly, he was struck by someone who ran a red light and didn't have an opportunity to avoid the accident," Lawrence Thornton, director of public safety, said

"He was a dedicated employee to the department. He went out of his way to make sure the operations went smoothly. He's definitely going to be missed."

— Capt. Joel Ivory, University Police

The driver of the vehicle, a 17-year-old girl, and her 18-year-old female friend were also taken to Christiana Hospital and were treated for minor injuries.

The accident is currently under investigation and no charges have been filed at this time.

Summerville, 47, started in the Department of Public Safety in 1972, while enrolled in the university. In 1974, he became a full-time guard and worked his way up to investigator by 1975.

Within 10 years, he served as a lieutenant and assistant director for security traffic and transportation. Then, in 1986, he became associate director and took the rank of major.

University Police Capt. James Flatley said Summerville was best known for being a diligent worker and an asset to the department.

"He was a hard worker," he said. "He performed a lot of functions for us. He was a doer and he will be sorely missed."

University Police Capt. Joel Ivory, who worked with Summerville for 18 years, said he was an asset to the university and Public Safety.

"He was a dedicated employee to the department," Ivory said. "He went out of his way to make sure the operations went smoothly. He's definitely going to be missed"

A memorial service for Summerville will be held this afternoon in Mitchell Hall where remarks will be made by family, friends and university President David P. Roselle.

Newark City Council extends eviction law

APRIL CAPOCHINO

City News Editor

Tenants convicted of violating city codes twice in a year will be evicted from their homes, according to an ordinance unanimously passed by Newark City Council Monday night.

These additions, which have been added to the decade-old ordinance, force the tenants to leave their rental property in seven days if they twice violate any noise, alcohol or maintenance codes.

The prior law stated tenants would be evicted from their rental unit if they violated two or more of the city's noise violation statutes in a given year.

Jenny Dean, a resident of Kells Avenue, said although she is worried about problem tenants relocating to other parts of the city, she supports the ordinance.

"The bill gives better communication

between the landlord and tenant," she said.

Bruce Harvey, who also lives on Kells Avenue, questioned the constitutionality of the ordinance and said the efforts of council to eliminate problem tenants have not worked in years.

"I would certainly hate to see us 12 years from now dealing with the same problems," Harvey said. "Under what circumstances would you agree that you've been a bad person and the government can come up to you and say 'get out'?" he said.

He suggested council take a closer look at other college towns to see what they have accomplished with their off-campus housing policies.

City Council will vote at its next meeting on May 24 on a separate proposal which would limit college-

student rental housing in residential areas, requiring a 500-foot distance between student rentals.

Councilman Karl Kalbacher of District 3, who proposed expanding the ordinance, said he considers it one part of the overall plan that the city has given approval to the city management to go ahead with.

"It's one tool in the tool box," he said.

Kalbacher also said he feels underage drinking is a large concern for residents and the city should be "vigilant" on the issue.

"This is the only way to enforce it," he said.

However, he said he does not think the law discriminates against students.

"The ordinance applies to anyone who rents a house," he said. "It does not single out students."

State rests in Flagg trial

BY JOHN YOCCA

Administrative News Editor

The state concluded its rebuttal Wednesday in the trial of Donald A. Flagg after calling a forensic psychiatrist to the stand to refute the testimony of defense psychiatrists.

Under direct examination by prosecutor James B. Ropp, Dr. Robert Sadoff, who has examined Flagg twice since his arrest, said Flagg "did not lack substantial capacity to know the wrongfulness of his conduct" when he kidnapped and raped Debra Puglisi and shot her husband Anthony.

Flagg confessed to sneaking into the Puglisis' Newark home on April 20, 1998, killing Anthony and holding his wife Debra prisoner for five days raping her repeatedly.

In order for Flagg to be acquitted by reason of insanity,

the defense must prove that he was unaware of the wrongfulness of his actions, something that Dr. Carol A. Tavani testified for the defense.

However, Ropp stressed that Flagg was very much aware of what he was doing and pointed to comments Flagg made during a police interrogation.

Flagg told New Castle County Police Detective Domenick Gregory that Debra was "fearful for her life — I couldn't blame her" and asked Gregory, "How much time are we talking about?"

Both statements indicated that Flagg knew what effect his behavior had on her, Sadoff said, making him aware of

see FLAGG page A6

Fraternities may go dry by 2000

BY MEGHAN RABBITT

Managing Mosaic Editor

A movement initiated by eight national fraternity chapters to make their fraternity houses dry by the year 2000 has sparked a heated debate among national fraternity chapters, as well as at universities across the country.

Contemplating the move toward alcohol-free housing, both the national chapters and school administrators are divided as to which path they will follow. Approximately 12 colleges and universities recently required their Greek communities to go dry.

The University of Delaware is not one of those schools.

But Noel Hart, director of Greek Affairs, at the university said she sees a national trend in the number of schools going dry and looks at a move to make fraternity houses alcohol-free as inevitable.

"We've talked about it here, but it's not something you talk about and say,


"Okay, let's do it," Hart said.

The national movement for fraternities to implement alcohol-free housing policies will have an impact on the university's drinking culture, Hart said. But she said she also suspects there will be a long-term implementation of the policies.

"The culture of a university is made up of everything that goes on around here," she said. "Greeks play a large, influential role in the social culture of this institution, but one change in one policy isn't going to solve all problems."

Of the 23 fraternities on-campus, one is a national engineering fraternity, three are historically black fraternities and 19 are members of the National Interfraternity Conference. The 19 fraternities follow the Fraternity Insurance Policy Group rules, a risk-management policy that regulates alcohol usage and fraternity

see FRATERNITIES page A7



Out to Dry

The university's war on alcohol

PART I:

THE CULTURE OF ALCOHOL

✓FAMILY LIFE

✓CAMPUS LIFE

PART II:

ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS

✓WHAT UD HAS DONE

✓LESSONS LEARNED

✓NATIONAL UNIVERSITY DEBATE

PART III:

THE GREEK BATTLE

✶NATIONAL CHAPTER DEBATE

•LEGALITIES INVOLVED

•REACTION FROM UD CHAPTERS



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks takes a minute to reflect on his 20 years of service at the university. Each day he remembers the good and mourns the bad.

A day in the life

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN

Staff Reporter

Nearing the end of his 20th year as a university administrator, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks jokingly calls his office "Complaint Central."

"She's not mad at me," he said, leafing through a stack of phone messages he's received in a few hours.

"He's not."

"She is mad."

Brooks rubbed his brow and said he's used to numerous telephone calls.

"I get more and more calls from parents than ever before," he said.

He doesn't mind talking to parents, he said. In fact, he 2

likes it — but not as much as he enjoys working with students.

"Mainly, I deal with student behavior, crisis management, resolving student complaints and student volunteerism," Brooks said.

He smiled and leaned back in his chair when he said the fun part of the job is helping students solve problems with financial matters, finding counseling and settling disputes with landlords.

On a typical day, he said he arrives in his office at 6:30 a.m.

"I do paperwork and respond to e-mail messages," he said. "My day is filled with appointments and meetings that usually keep me busy until about 5:30 p.m."

see BROOKS page A9

Gun activists defend their cause

BY JASON ROBBIN
Staff Reporter

The Columbine High School shootings may have gun activists and manufacturers standing on shaky ground both with the public and within their own ranks.

Even before the violence in Littleton, Colo., gun manufacturers, often with the help of gun activist groups such as the National Rifle Association, have been fighting off lawsuits and legislation from towns and cities across the country.

Many are now wondering what actions the manufacturers will take, and whether they will be in accordance with the NRA.

Stephen Teret of the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research said, "I think more lawsuits will continue to be brought against the manufacturers and they will be effective in the future."

Although Teret said he believes litigation will be successful, he had other ideas about legislation.

He said there should be stricter regulations on the design and selling of guns, but added he thinks no meaningful changes in legislation will be made in response to the Colorado shooting.

However, not everybody believes lawsuits and legislation are the way to prevent future gun-related crimes.

The Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturer Institute and the NRA are both strongly against the litigation that has been brought against gun manufacturers.

Andrew Kelly, a representative of SAAMI, said the NRA is an organization for gun owners and SAAMI is a group for gun manufacturers.

"I would not call our relationship a united front," he said. "We often disagree on issues, but the lawsuits issue is not one of them."

Kelly said lawsuits bring manufacturers negative publicity and only stress the bad situations involving handguns.

"We have recently created the Hunting and Shooting Sports Heritage Foundation to publicize the long, proud history of safe firearms use," he said. "There is a good, fun and recreational side to guns."

The NRA refused to comment on any issues at this time.

Although cities such as Detroit and Cleveland have filed suits recently, Kelly said he doesn't see the Colorado incident "serving as a catalyst for litigation against gun manufacturers."

Kelly said he doesn't believe gun manufacturers can be blamed for the shootings.

"Some people who are anti-gun will use the Columbine incident to go after manufacturers, but I think this is way oversimplifying the problem," he said. "When two young people in the prime of their lives make bombs or use guns to wreak havoc, there are more important issues than how they lay their hands on guns."

Kelly said with more than 20,000

federal and state gun laws, he is "hard-pressed to see more legislation helping the problem. It is already illegal for 16 or 17 year olds to have guns."

Other discussed proposals for helping to prevent such incidents from occurring again are mechanical safety devices.

Teret said the technology exists but is not utilized by the gun manufacturers. He described one device that would make guns personalized.

A mechanism would be built into the design of the gun identifying the owner's fingerprint, he said. The idea is to create a weapon only the owner could use.

But Kelly said, "I would be reluctant to bring such unproven and untested devices to the market."

"What happens if the owner cuts his hand, gets a blister or burns his finger?" he asked. "And can it be switched from right to left hand? But if the devices were proven to work, I would present it as an option to firearms buyers."



Crisis in Colorado

COLUMBINE TEAMS RETURN TO THE FIELD

ARVADA, Colo. — Columbine High School junior Matt Wells took time out from the grieving world around him to crack a smile, chew on a wad of sunflower seeds and talk a little baseball.

"It's just good to be smiling and laughing," he said.

Wells, a 16-year-old catcher on Columbine's varsity baseball team, watched the junior varsity play Arvada West High School on Wednesday. There were cheers and grins here, eight days after teen-age gunmen walked the halls of their school and killed 12 students and a teacher before killing themselves.

Among other things, the gunmen had complained about their treatment by athletes at Columbine. When they burst into the library on April 20, one of the gunmen yelled: "All jocks stand up! We're going to kill every one of you."

Since the massacre, the suburban school has become a sealed crime scene. Hundreds of backpacks and other personal belongings abandoned in the crisis still litter the hallways and classrooms. School athletic equipment is also trapped, probably for the rest of the school year.

But thanks to an outpouring of donations and support from the community and the sports world, Columbine's baseball team has uniforms, gloves, balls and everything they need to get back on the field.

Without the equipment and clothing donations, the Columbine Rebels would have been forced to end their season, Wells said.

"We wouldn't have played," he said. "We wouldn't have been able to."

The baseball team has received an estimated \$5,000 worth of clothing and gear from Reebok, Mizuno, Denver Athletic Supply and other sports companies. The gifts include dozens of bats, stark navy blue uniforms, never-used leather gloves — even socks.

"They're taking care of us," coach Robin Ortiz said. "I hate to say it, but it's been like Christmas at times."

Team members decided they wanted to play out the rest of the season.

"For a lot of them, it's a chance to start healing," Ortiz said.

Some players also had the chance to realize a dream. The Colorado Rockies opened their doors to Columbine players Monday, allowing the team to work out in their hitting cages and tour Coors Field.

The Rockies worked with the Denver Police Activities League to help coordinate the donations and support. League director Nick Arcuri said he hopes the efforts show the teens they are not alone.

"I was around these kids at practice the other night and some of them are afraid to smile," he said. "They need to know that people out there care."

Some players said the donations and support will encourage them to play better. But Wells said he is more interested in simply trying to have fun and move beyond the tragedy that put his life on hold.

"It's like getting back to normal life," he said.

COLORADO PROSECUTORS ON VERGE OF AN ARREST

LITTLETON, Colo. — Authorities are on the verge of arresting a man who allegedly sold the semiautomatic handgun used in the Columbine High School massacre, the county prosecutor said Thursday.

"There will be an arrest in this case," Jefferson County District Attorney David Thomas told NBC's "Today" show. He said authorities are discussing the man's surrender with his attorney and it would probably take place in the next two days.

He said the man would be charged with violating a law against selling handguns to minors. The sale of the gun, a semiautomatic TEC DC-9 handgun, was a "private transaction," he said.

Thomas did not indicate which teen was believed to have bought the gun or how he or they knew the suspect.

The Denver Post reported Thursday that agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms visited the Blackjack Pizza shop where Harris and Klebold worked. It quoted unidentified sources as saying a pizza delivery driver may have introduced Harris and Klebold to the seller.

The owner of the Blackjack Pizza shop, Christopher Lau, wouldn't comment except to say, "We are cooperating with investigators in every possible way and will continue to do so."

Authorities say the other three guns used in the massacre — two shotguns and a rifle — were bought by Robyn Anderson, Klebold's girlfriend, shortly after she turned 18 last fall. They describe her as a witness rather than a suspect in the rampage, because it is not illegal to provide a shotgun or a rifle to a minor.

"She did buy the long guns," sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said. "Did she supply the weapons to them with some idea of what they were planning to do with them? That's still one of the major things we want to find out."

One lead is the medical problem cited by the Marine Corps when it rejected Harris as a recruit just five days before the attack because of an antidepressant drug, Luvox, he was taking.

Citing a Defense Department source, The New York Times said Luvox is often used to treat obsessive-compulsive disorder in children and adolescents.

"I don't think his acceptance or nonacceptance into the Marine Corps has any bearing on what happened," Parr said. "But if he were on medication or not on medication, that would be part of it."

The coroner's office said tests showed no drugs or alcohol in the bodies of the gunmen.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Eric J.S. Townsend

Violence examined after Columbine

BY JANET L. RUGANI
Staff Reporter

The massacre in Littleton, Colo. last week has sparked national concern for America's youth and a search for the answer to teen violence.

"The government tells us violent crime is down, but my impression is that the trend is getting worse," said Michael Ferrari, individual and families studies professor.

This week alone, Delaware State Police have investigated 25 threats against teachers, administrators and students.

While teen violence is not a new phenomenon, it has grown more serious, Ferrari said. He pointed to a Time Magazine article from 1988 that compared the violence of the 1940s to the violence of the 1980s.

"Police reports from the Fullerton County Police Department in California listed running in the hallways, improper clothing and stepping out of line as some of the biggest problems," he said. "In the 1980s the list included arson, alcohol abuse, suicides and bringing weapons to school."

And in the 1990s, Ferrari said, the problem has gotten even worse.

Paul Robins, pediatric psychologist at Alfred I. DuPont Children's Hospital, said there is no one reason why adolescents are resorting to violence.

Robins said violence among young people is a combination of issues within families, availability of guns and exposure to violence in the media.

Marc Murphy, a psychologist at the Center for Cognitive and Behavior Therapy in Wilmington, said stress on the entire family has serious effects on adolescents.

"[Young people] are asked to do a lot of adult things, like hold down jobs, and they don't really get a chance to be kids," he said. "Parents are working longer hours to make the same money! So, the overall stress that is on the family is very taxing."

Ferrari also said children are inundated with violence in the media and the aggressive characters that are heroes.

"Violence is separated from its consequences and they succeed in their task," Ferrari said. "[Children] see the power of violence."

Robins stressed family intervention as a solution to the problem and said parents can turn off the television and monitor their children's access to violent games.

"There is a tremendous gulf between the adolescent experience and communication with parents," he said.

Both Ferrari and Robins said identifying threatening behavior is one of the keys to preventing violence.

"The notion of the code of silence is of no use," Ferrari said. "We need to have a culture in which parents



Students in Colorado mourn the loss of friends. Teens across the nation are imitating the massacre that occurred at Columbine High School in Littleton.

and children feel comfortable reporting violent behavior."

Ferrari said before the incident in Colorado, many threats had been ignored.

In an attempt to make it easier for students to report threatening behavior, many schools are considering opening hotlines so students can voice their concerns anonymously, Murphy said.

On the school front, Robins said curriculums should be developed to prevent violence.

Ferrari also said schools need to work systematically to assist potential outcasts so there is no need for them to strike back.

However, he said there could be a tendency now of suspicion toward many students who do not seem to be a part of the mainstream.

"We don't want to over-intervene and make people suspects because of behavior that isn't at all abnormal," he said.

Violence in the United States is high in comparison to that of the rest of the world, Ferrari said.

"The U.S. is the league leader in murder rates," he said. "Acceptance of violent behavior in the U.S. is astounding."

The availability of guns in the United States helps contribute to this problem, Robins said.

"The larger cultural issue is to restrict access to weapons," Robins said.

As schools work to make themselves safer, it is unclear whether communities would prefer to have extreme protective measures, such as metal detectors in schools, Ferrari said.

"I don't think anybody wants us to be in a position where we have to lock down our schools," he said. "But we also want to protect our children."

"We have to work on prevention and take a serious look at our moral fabric."

AIDS deaths in Delaware decrease

BY DANIELLE RUSSO
Staff Reporter

AIDS deaths in Delaware have decreased by more than 50 percent in the past year, according to a report released last week by Delaware Health and Social Services.

Moreover, the 1997 Vital Statistics Annual Report also indicates a continued decline in Delaware's infant mortality rate.

The report comes as no surprise to area organizations, whose directors attributed the improvements to better medical treatments and preventative measures.

Allen Reese, executive director of AIDS Delaware, said the decrease in deaths is due to new drugs that delay

the onset of the virus.

He also said patients are being tested more frequently to become aware of their status in earlier stages of the illness. This enables those who are infected to receive treatment as soon as possible.

Since the beginning of the epidemic, Delaware has consistently been one of the top 10 states where people are infected with the AIDS virus, Reese said.

He also said as of April 1, Delaware is still ranked fifth in the nation as having one of the highest number of active AIDS cases per capita.

However, Reese warned against confusing the fewer fatalities with the actual rate of infection. He said

the infection rate has not decreased, but rather the number of AIDS-defined cases.

There were 60 AIDS deaths in 1997 as compared to 132 in 1996. Since HIV is a precursor condition to AIDS, advancements in treatment have been able to prevent the onset of the fatal virus.

"We're pleased, but we still don't want people to get relaxed," Reese said. "If people become relaxed, the HIV infection rate can go up."

James Welch, HIV/STD director at the Division of Public Health, said in the past three to four years, "drug cocktails" have significantly reduced infection.

These drugs have not only improved the quality of life for

people infected with AIDS, Welch said that they have also provided less hospitalization and fewer problems associated with the virus.

The infant mortality rate in Delaware has also decreased because of better medical treatments.

The annual report cited the state's infant mortality rate as dropping from 7.9 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1992-1993, to 7.8 in 1996-1997.

Don Dyson, director of education and training for Planned Parenthood, said some reasons for this decrease include new programs which address the needs of pregnant women.

"[There are] more and better services available for pregnant women in Delaware," Dyson said.

Campus Calendar

The Chaplin Tyler Executive Leadership Lecture Series will continue today with speeches by Lance Weaver and Bruce Hammonds of MBNA America. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. inside MBNA America Hall, Cawley will discuss "MBNA and the Credit Card Industry."

Looking for some culture? The Professional Theatre Training Program will be giving a performance of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at 7:30 p.m. inside Hartshorn Hall.

Meanwhile, the 1999 Graduate Student Research Symposium will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Clayton Hall. Thomas D. Mays, Morrison & Foerster, LLP will host the event, called "Current Issues in Biotechnology Patent Practice: Patenting Life — How Far Can/Should We Go?"

Saturday, the a cappella ensemble

SoVoSo will be part of a Performing Arts Series which will take place inside Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m.

Samplings of Mesoamerican food, music and social life will be available at "Celebrating Mayan Culture," an event being held in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center from 1-4 p.m.

Also, the Master's of Fine Arts II exhibit will be at Old College from 1-5 p.m.

Monday, U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del. and Attorney General Janet Reno and Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala will be holding a free panel discussion in a Forum on Violence Against Women. Starting at 10 a.m. at Mitchell Hall, there will be a luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. inside the Bob Carpenter Center. The price of admission is \$10.60.

— compiled by Greg Shulas

Police Reports

ARMED ROBBERY AT HOJO'S

An unknown man robbed the South College Avenue Howard Johnson early Thursday morning, Newark Police said.

Police said the man entered the lobby and displayed a light colored handgun. He then ordered the victim to give him all the money in the cash register.

The suspect is a black male about 160 pounds and six feet tall. Police also said he was wearing a maroon sweatshirt and had something hanging from his nose down to his stomach.

The robbery is currently under investigation.

NEXT TIME DON'T BURN THE BREAKFAST

A burglary occurred at the East End Café sometime early Sunday morning.

Newark Police said.

Police said the suspects broke the front window and then entered the building through it.

Money was stolen and \$150 worth of damages were reported. Police currently have one suspect in the case and said they believe there is still a second unknown person involved.

Police said they have yet to file any charges.

SOMEONE'S BEEN EATING A LITTLE TOO MUCH MEXICAN

An unknown person clogged and damaged two toilets and several sinks in the Alpha Phi house during a formal Sunday night. Newark Police said.

The damages totaled \$431 and caused flooding. Police said they are still investigating.

WELL THERE'S ALWAYS THE BUS

An unknown person removed all four rims and tires from a Pontiac parked on East Cleveland Avenue early Monday morning, Newark Police said.

The suspect left the vehicle sitting on cinder blocks and its brake drums. Police said the items stolen had a value of \$2,240. The case is still under investigation.

PAINTBALL ANYONE?

Newark Police said someone tossed a yellow balloon filled with paint out of their vehicle onto West Delaware Avenue, Monday night. The paint caused damage to the city's sidewalk.

— Compiled by Jessica Cohen

Senior class president wins by one vote

BY BRIAN SMITH
Staff Reporter

A one-vote victory margin for the office of senior class president highlighted last week's elections for next year's senior class, as well as the Commuter and Off-Campus Organization and the Resident Student Association.

The 2000 senior class president-elect, Kristopher Schroeder, won with 259 votes to Jeffrey Miller's 258. Nakki Price, a candidate running as part of the Stars of 2000 party, received 194 votes.

Schroeder said he will have to learn a bit about the job, but added that he already has some ideas for next year.

"I know a lot of the seniors got asked for donations for the senior class gift, but I don't know why," he said. "I have to find that out."

Schroeder said he would like to organize other activities in addition to the annual Senior Day, which is held near the end of each Spring Semester.

"I want to do some other senior events — some type of event to bring all the seniors together," he said. "It's the Class of 2000, so we should definitely do something around that."

Schroeder will also be the vice president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity next year, as well as a Spirit Ambassador, a Blue Hen Ambassador and the alto saxophone section leader in the marching band.

Derek Stoner won the senior class vice presidential race by a 365 to 318 vote over Stars party member Erin Haas.

The offices of secretary and treasurer were both filled by unopposed Stars party candidates. Denise Moore got 579 votes for secretary and Nicole Sechrist gathered 277 votes to become treasurer.

Current COCO President David Balseiro was re-elected for a second year. Balseiro, who ran unopposed last year, defeated challenger Anthony Dohring by a vote of 266 to 148.

Balseiro, a sophomore, said the

organization will continue activities that represent the interests of the 7,000 students who reside off campus.

"We're going to continue trying to argue against this rental cap, that's for sure," he said referring to City Council's recent proposals.

COCO will also be getting involved with the Students' Mediation Action Response Team, which mediates conflicts involving students, landlords and city residents. Balseiro said.

"We're going to try to help them with advertising and get a couple of our students to mediate," he said.

Balseiro added that he wants to work with the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress to get important information relayed to commuters, especially concerning Newark laws such as noise and occupancy violations.

"There are many laws in the city that most people do not know, and I do not want people to get in trouble just because they

did not know," he said.

Balseiro is working toward a degree in business with a minor in history. He is also a member of the Academic Competition Club and the Student Center Programs Advisory Board.

Sophomore Antony Murray will be COCO's new vice president. He defeated Eduardo Ramirez with 252 votes to Ramirez's 184.

The new COCO treasurer is senior Chia-Ho Chen, who won the office with four write-in votes. Balseiro said the reason for the write-in win was that Chen missed the campaign meetings.

"One of the rules was that if you didn't go to the campaign meetings, you had to be written in," Balseiro said. "He ran unopposed and got written in four times, so he got elected."

Balseiro said the organization's secretary will be chosen this fall. He said the current secretary chose not to run again, and the interested candidates didn't register in time

for the recent vote.

The three Resident Student Association candidates ran uncontested. Cristina Cabrera is the president-elect of the organization. Tom Gorkzynski will be the vice president and Chiara Ciotoli will hold the Faculty Senate seat.

Cabrera said one of the specific changes that RSA will make for next year concerns the rental refrigerators offered to on-campus students.

"This year we plan to have better luck with the refrigerators," she said. "The company was OK but it could have had better service, so we're changing refrigerator companies."

Cabrera also said she wants to make more students aware of RSA.

"We want to have an increased RSA student voice, and we want to have increased attendance at RSA meetings," she said. "We want to make RSA a recognized name around campus."

Distribution company drops Gardenburger

BY KELLY F. METKIFF
Staff Reporter

Gardenburger, a brand of vegetarian burger recently boycotted by the Student Labor Action Committee, will no longer be distributed through NORPAC, a food distribution company which provides the burgers served on campus.

NORPAC's employment practices were brought to the university's attention when the coordinator of the Campaign for Labor Rights, Trim Bissell, spoke on campus April 19.

The Gardenburger will still be available on campus, but through a different distributor.

Last Friday, Gardenburger declared its independence from NORPAC, a decision they said was not influenced by the boycott.

Brian Bell, public relations director for NORPAC, said the company's choice to use an internal team for distribution had nothing to do with labor issues.

"The decision was just part of Gardenburger's evolution as a

company," Bell said. "It has nothing to do with the boycott."

However, he expressed interest in what other universities Bissell and Leonides Avila, an Oregon farm worker, were planning to visit to speak about boycotting Gardenburger.

Bissell was accompanied by Avila last week when they spoke about the harsh working conditions Avila endured during his 15 years as a NORPAC employee.

Following the speech, Emily Pope, president of SLAC, said the group would confront Dining Services about its use of Gardenburger products on campus.

Pope said she finds it hard to believe the company's decision was unaffected by the boycott threats.

"I don't think NORPAC would admit if Gardenburger made its move because of the labor issues," Pope said. "I think the labor campaign did have an effect."

Director of Dining Services Bradley J. Bingaman said the university buys Gardenburger through



the brokers of T. Furr & Associates.

"T. Furr & Associates are the people who deal with NORPAC," Bingaman said. "They tell me there is a difference between NORPAC growers and packers."

"They don't like to be associated

for publicity reasons."

Gardenburger decided to use another distributor because it would be easier for their company, Bingaman said.

The burgers are popular on campus, he said, adding that one

Gardenburger is sold for every 10 beef burgers.

"I eat them myself because they are better for your health," Bingaman said. "And when cooked properly, it's a darn good burger."

Off-campus housing is hot

BY LAUREN DEUTSCHMAN
Copy Editor

Students are still choosing to live off campus despite the recent temporary rental limit initiated by Newark City Council.

Junie Mayle, director of building, said the moratorium temporarily stopped granting new single family rental permits.

This year, the city issued about 1,200 rental permits before the cap took effect.

Mayle said 95 percent of permits are granted to landlords who rent to students. He said he would not be surprised if students now choose to live in apartments rather than houses.

"Kids rent these apartments before they are even constructed," he said. "I can guess that students will migrate there. It's convenient, and a nice place to live."

Terri Saienni, property manager for the Commonwealth Apartment complexes on Main Street, said the current rental demand is virtually equal to last year's interests.

"I would have to say that all of the renters signed up to live here next year are students," Saienni said. "Out of 78 apartments, we have only eight spots open."

However, landlords said because of the city's recent restrictions, students are forced into renting apartments.

John Bauscher, president of the Newark Landlord Association, said the opening of new apartment complexes is a way for the city to filter out house rentals.

Councilman Thomas Wampler said last year when the university accepted a larger number of incoming freshmen, the need for housing was higher and that was the reason for an increase in apartments.

"When enrollment was up, there was a huge demand for off-campus housing," he said. "The approach was to provide rental units to take the demand off of mainly rental properties like on Madison and Cleveland."

Bauscher said the NLA believes the city is discriminating against landlords and students.

"We believe that the city is blatantly discriminating against students, especially with the Lower Merion [Pa.] ordinance," he said. "We believe people should have the right to rent their houses."

David Doyen, a landlord and NLA member, said although he has attended council meetings and remained abreast of current issues, he has not yet felt the impact of the rental halt.

"It's not the temporary freeze that concerns me," he said. "It's what comes after that concerns me."

"I do not only rent to students — I also rent houses to families, and it's these people, as well as current landlords who wish to expand their business, that will ultimately be punished."

Junior Elena Dembala, who will be moving into a house next year, said she is not familiar with the rental permit freeze.

"It took me a very long time to find a place, but that's because of personal reasons," she said. "It's horrible that because of the city, students who want to move off campus can't."

Junior Kristin Hanson said she felt discriminated against while searching for off-campus housing and is frustrated with current city policies.

"I decided to live in an apartment because of what the university charges," she said. "It is also less to worry about than getting a house."

Hanson said she is upset over Newark's reaction to students.

"It seems that the university is the city, and if we weren't here, the university would be non-existent," she said. "Who puts the money in the economy? We do. Who puts the name on the map? We do."

Ground Floor party almost set for May

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN
Staff Reporter

A permit restricting attendance and alcohol consumption for the Ground Floor Bar and Grill's concert was issued by Newark Police on April 12.

The concert, featuring band members from the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd, is scheduled for May 23.

David Atarian, event organizer

and co-owner of The Ground Floor, said police denied his original request for 5,000, limiting attendance to 1,500. The permit also restricts patrons under 21 from attending.

He also said if the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission grants permission to serve alcohol, then only beer served in clear cups will be provided. He said last call will be 90 minutes prior to the

event's conclusion at 8 p.m.

Newark Police Lt. John Potts said the restrictions were put on the concert due to a lack of available space in the lot where it will be held and inadequate parking.

Police also said additional security for the event must be hired and paid at a price of \$34 per hour by the organizers. The Ground Floor will be hiring 10 police officers and 20 private security personnel.

Atarian said he was troubled most by the 1,500 person limit on the concert's attendance. He said such a restriction severely limits the event's income potential.

"We just about break even if all 1,500 tickets are sold," he said. "We want to sell 5,000, that represents, at \$20 per ticket, around \$70,000 of profit."

"It's a substantial difference."

In an attempt to prove to the city that The Ground Floor can host a successful event, Atarian has agreed to all the provisions stated and spent an extra \$1,500 on a sound system that will minimize sound pollution.

"We've spent \$3,500 to rent a special surround sound system that allows us to control each speaker individually," he said. "We also hired an engineer to strategically place them, we're bending over backwards here."

Residents of Cleveland Avenue who live in close proximity to the event have been vocal about the situation, Potts said.

"We've received anywhere from 10 to 12 letters, e-mails or phone calls from residents [concerning the concert]," he said. "We've heard from both students and full-time residents, and they have been both pro and con."

Cleveland Avenue resident Jessica Sechrist said she thought the concert would be a good break for everyone as they study for finals.

"I don't mind about the noise or anything because I can go somewhere else to study," the junior said. "I think the concert will be a lot of fun, and it's all legal, so I'm not worried about any trouble."



THE REVIEW/ File Photo
The Ground Floor, located on North College Ave., will host an outdoor concert and party in its parking lot next month.



THE REVIEW/ File Photo
Earlier this year Newark Police were called to settle a disturbance at The Ground Floor. Police are hoping to avoid such occurrences this May.



THE REVIEW/ File Photo
Newark Police are hoping to avoid a riot like the one that occurred on Elkton Road last spring by limiting the number of people that can attend this May's "Free Bird" concert.

Swingtime in the springtime at the Scrounge

BY ANDREA BOYLE
Staff Reporter

The Scrounge was transformed from a campus eatery to a swinging dance hall Wednesday night, complete with an authentic swing band.

Approximately 60 people hit the floor for "A Night of Swing," hosted by the Resident Student Association, Student Centers Programs Advisory Board, Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student

Union and HOLA, the Hispanic student organization.

Dem Brooklyn Bums, a New York band, provided the tunes and swingers danced away after learning a few steps from the university ballroom dance team.

Partial funding for the night was provided by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, in an effort to provide alternatives to binge drinking.

Junior Lalena Luna, secretary

of HOLA and organizer of the event, said the RWJF furnished the money because it tries to promote multi-group sponsorship of events that will be fun without including alcohol.

"I thought that this event was the perfect example of both of those things," she said.

But senior Rich Pethelsen, a member of the ballroom dance team, said he thought this activity did not effectively help curb binge drinking at all.

"I think that most drinking occurs on the weekends, and though having an activity like this makes students aware that there are alternatives to drinking," he said. "I don't really think it's a good deterrent because it's on a Wednesday."

Freshman Brenda Salem said that the night of the week was a definite factor.

"These same people might still go out on Friday night and get drunk," she said.

Luna said the event was scheduled on a Wednesday because it was the only day that fit the band's schedule.

The idea of having a swing night first occurred to Luna when she and other student leaders met the band at a conference in Nashville.

"I thought they were really talented and thought that they'd be great to come down here," she said.

The university was the last stop on a two-week tour of colleges and clubs along the East Coast for the band, which describes its sound as "very current swing." It includes lyrics that relate more to the issues of today.

"It's one of those things that's very hip and high energy," said "Broccoli" Rob Cittadino, lead singer and bassist for the band. "We call it brass knuckles because it has more impact. It's a little bit harder and a little bit faster."

At one point the energetic Cittadino took to the floor to show those dancing how it should be done or when the band formed a conga line while still playing their instruments.

The band and the event drew a good crowd, according to



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Andrew Ridge and Emily Nageski swing to the beat Tuesday at the second Swing Night in The Scrounge.

organizers.

"We do a lot of programming and this is a good turnout," said Mark Williams, vice president of the LGBSU.

Freshman Natalie Miller said she attended because the event afforded the chance to swing dance.

"It's kind of nice for students to have something to do," she said.

Heather Kirm, RSA president, said she was happy to be involved in the event because it offered an alternative to the norm.

"It makes the university cultured by enriching the atmosphere at Delaware and getting rid of that party-scene impression," she said.

Mocktails were provided by the student group V-8 for those dancers that needed to take a

break. Swingers sipped non-alcoholic pina colodas and strawberry daiquiris all night.

Those in attendance could participate in a dance contest held during the band's break. The four winners each got a \$10 gift certificate to Rainbow Records.

Freshman Matt Poynton said he was excited and surprised to win.

"I didn't expect to win, so it was pretty nice," he said.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Dem Brooklyn Bums, a New York-based band, play for a full house at The Scrounge Tuesday night for a student group-sponsored Swing Night.

Times	05/02	05/03	05/04	05/05	05/06	05/07	05/08
12:00pm		American Experience		Cold War	The Power of Black History	Cold War	CTN
12:30pm		American Experience		Cold War	The Power of Black History	Cold War	CTN
1:00pm	CTN	American Experience	The Way West Drink Sells the Dream	American Experience: The Way...	The Power of Black History	The Mystery of Rambo	CTN
1:30pm	CTN	American Experience	The Way West Drink Sells the Dream	American Experience: The Way...	The Power of Black History	The Mystery of Rambo	CTN
2:00pm	CTN	Talking with Us @ CTN	What in the Hall @ CTN	CTN	What in the Hall @ CTN	The Mystery of Rambo	Shaft
2:30pm	CTN	Talking with Us @ CTN	What in the Hall @ CTN	CTN	What in the Hall @ CTN	The Mystery of Rambo	Shaft
3:00pm	CTN	Burly Bear A	American Experience	Burly Bear C	American Experience	Burly Bear A	Shaft
3:30pm	CTN	Burly Bear A	American Experience	Burly Bear C	American Experience	Burly Bear A	Shaft
4:00pm	CTN	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Murder By Death	Top Gun	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Murder By Death
4:30pm	CTN	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Murder By Death	Top Gun	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Murder By Death
5:00pm	CTN	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Murder By Death	Top Gun	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Murder By Death
5:30pm	CTN	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Murder By Death	Top Gun	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Murder By Death
6:00pm	Burly Bear A	Dead Drunk	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	Field of Dreams
6:30pm	Burly Bear A	Happy Hour	Happy Hour	Dead Drunk	Drink Sells the Dream	Happy Hour	Field of Dreams
7:00pm	Burly Bear B	Happy Hour	Happy Hour	Talking with us @ DE Nuthouse	What in the.. Cruel Spirits	Happy Hour (cont'd) The Final Score	Field of Dreams
7:30pm	Burly Bear B	The Final Score	Talking with us (N)	DE Nuthouse	Cruel Spirits	The Final Score	Field of Dreams
8:00pm	Top Gun	Murder By Death	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Shaft	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective
8:30pm	Top Gun	Murder By Death	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Shaft	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective
9:00pm	Top Gun	Murder By Death	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Shaft	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective
9:30pm	Top Gun	Murder By Death	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Shaft	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective
10:00pm	American Experience	Burly Bear B	The Final Score	Burly Bear C	The Waist Land DE Nuthouse	Burly Bear B	Top Gun
10:30pm	American Experience	Burly Bear B	DE Nuthouse	Burly Bear C	DE Nuthouse	Burly Bear B	Top Gun
11:00pm	Shaft	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Murder By Death	Top Gun	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Top Gun
11:30pm	Shaft	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Murder By Death	Top Gun	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Top Gun
12:00am	Shaft	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Murder By Death	Top Gun	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Tommy Boy
12:30am	Shaft	Tommy Boy	Field of Dreams	Murder By Death	Top Gun	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	Tommy Boy
1:00am	Burly Bear C	Toxic Avenger II	Toxic Avenger III	Bugged	Nukem High	Chopper Chicks in Zombie Twn	Tommy Boy
1:30am	Burly Bear C	Toxic Avenger II	Toxic Avenger III	Bugged	Nukem High	Chopper Chicks in Zombie Twn	Tommy Boy
2:00am	CTN	Femme Fontaine	Attack of the Killer Tomatoes	Dead Dudes	Nukem High	Chopper Chicks in Zombie Twn	Shaft
2:30am	CTN	Femme Fontaine	Attack of the Killer Tomatoes	Dead Dudes	Nukem High	Chopper Chicks in Zombie Twn	Shaft
3:00am	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	Shaft / CTN
3:30am	Till 12 pm Monday	Till 12 pm Tuesday	Till 12 pm Wed.	Till 12 pm Thr.	Till 12 pm Friday	Till 12 pm Sat.	Till 5:30 PM Sun.

SLTV

Schedule for

SLTV is now on 24 hours a day, 7 days a week!

BRICKYARD Tavern & Grill

LADIES NIGHT
EVERY SAT.

\$1.50 RAIL & DOM. DRAFTS

COME FOR FUN,
STAY TO PARTY

FRIDAYS
& SATURDAYS

DJ DANCE PARTY

w/ DJ Macro, and the Dynamite DJ's

TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.

Wed., May 5

CINCO DE MAYO PARTY!

Go loco with DJ "T.L."

\$1.50 Corona Bottles



4 Jefe	5 DJ "T.L."	6 New Direction	7 Tom Traver's Awesome 80's	8 Dynamite DJ's
11 Jefe	12 Canvasback	13 Red Alert Band	14 Tom Traver's Awesome 80's	15 Dynamite DJ's
18 Jefe	19 Pet Detectives	20 Corduroy	21 Tom Traver's Awesome 80's	22 Dynamite DJ's
25 Jefe	26 Mighty Chihuahas	27 Howsmyhat	28 Tom Traver's Awesome 80's	29 Dynamite DJ's



BOOK YOUR
RESERVATIONS NOW FOR
U OF D GRADUATION WEEKEND!

45 EAST MAIN ST. • NEWARK, DE • 369-8980
(2nd Floor of the Main Street Galleria)

Newark United Methodist celebrates 200 years of faith

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI
Staff Reporter

The Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street is celebrating its bicentennial anniversary throughout the year and is planning numerous events in the upcoming months.

The Rev. Clifford Armour said the

church, founded in 1799 by Francis Asbury, the first bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, will make a trip to Tucson, Ariz., in July to help Central American and Mexican refugees by providing necessities needed for living.

"We're going there to work with Border

Links," he said, "which is an organization that works with refugees who come across the border by providing food and shelter for them and whatever else they need."

Armour said they try to do something every month to celebrate the bicentennial of the church, which was located on Papermill Road until 1852.

He said another of these activities will be a youth group production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on June 6.

There will also be an anniversary banquet in Clayton Hall on Oct. 16, Armour said. "We're doing a program on the history of Methodism and the church, where we'll talk about John Wesley, who was very instrumental in the founding of Methodism," he said.

Earlier this year, the church, whose congregation has expanded from about 15 in 1799 to about 2,000 now, held a program on Charles Wesley, the brother of John and the founding father of Methodism. Members also worked on a house for Habitat for Humanity.

"We are the lead sponsor for Habitat for Humanity, which is an international organization that builds houses for low-income families and allows them to buy those houses so they have a place to live," he said.

The historic occasion is not lost for some of the members of the church's congregation.

The Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, executive director of the Wesley Foundation, said the group is based around four S's — spiritual, service, social and stewardship.

She said spiritual involves things such as bible study groups while service work includes the volunteer admission work teams they send out to Lumberton, N.C., every Spring Break.

"We go to the Lumbee nation, which is the largest tribe east of the Mississippi that is unrecognized by the federal government — so they don't receive federal funding," she said.

Wilson said they help build houses in Lumberton.

"We worked on one home for an 87-year-old Lumbee woman," she said. "We fixed up the ceilings, painted the outside and put a roof on."

As far as social activities, the Wesley Foundation has activities such as a midnight breakfast during final exam week that is open to the entire university.

Wilson said stewardship involves caring for the earth by recycling.

Senior Amy Sens, who attends services



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

The Newark United Methodist Church was founded in 1799 by Francis Asbury, the first bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States.

at the church, said it has been her home during her time at the university.

"The Wesley Foundation is part of the larger community of Newark, and we're grateful for the church's support," said Sens, who is president of the Wesley Foundation. "It's good to know people through the church and it's good to see people there I see in other places."

Michael Givler, who graduated from the university in 1977, said he has been going to the church since his freshman year.

Givler, who has served the church in many capacities including being the chairman of the Bicentennial Committee,

said a memorable moment for him was when they decided to make the church handicap-accessible in 1989.

"I thought that was important since we had decided to remain on Main Street [which can be hectic for the handicapped]," he said. "It's always been a concern as to whether we should go to the suburbs, but whenever we think of leaving we decide to stay on Main Street."

"We think we're an important commodity on Main Street because it helps us serve as an important partner with the University of Delaware."



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

The Newark United Methodist Church, located on Main Street, is celebrating its 200th year.

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION PRESENTS:
Winter Session 2000
London/Dublin/Edinburgh
January 3, 2000—February 3, 2000

INTEREST MEETING

May 5 5-6 p.m. 112 McDowell Hall
May 6 3-4 p.m. 007 Willard Hall

Courses offered:
EDUC 258 Cultural Diversity, Schooling and Teaching
EDUC 390 Instructional Strategies and Reflective Practice
EDUC 451 Education Assessment for Classroom Teachers

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Dr. Lou Mosberg 831-1646 email: mosberg@udel.edu

POSSESS
the OBSESSION

"an evening of music, drama & a experience with Jesus Christ"

Saturday, May 1, 1999
7:00 pm

University of Delaware
Trabant Center
Multi-purpose Room

Sponsored by:
Word of Life Campus Ministry

For more Information, call 302-453-1183

Tired of Cramming?

Getting a year's worth of stuff into a car is like trying to cram 10 pounds into a 5-pound sack. You've crammed enough for a while. Give yourself a break. Call Ryder and truck it — at the right price.

RYDER
www.yellowtruck.com

Advanced reservation required. Present this coupon at the time of your rental.

Coupon only applicable to basic rate of truck rental, which does not include taxes, fuel and optional items. One coupon per rental. Coupon subject to truck availability and Ryder Moving Services standard rental requirements. Coupon expires December 31, 2000.

Coupon not valid with any other offer, discount or promotion.

10%

Discount
One-Way
Moves

1-800-GO-RYDER

Ryder® is a registered trademark of Ryder System, Inc. and is used under license.

\$10

Off
Local
Moves

Note to Dealer: 1. Enter discount on rates screen. 2. Enter Coupon I.D. on payment screen. NCO30
3. Attach to rental agreement and send in with weekly report. RA Number _____



The university reversed its decision to make the Rodney Complex strictly a freshman residence hall.

THE REVIEW/Bob Weil

Rodney not just for freshmen

DUSTIN BIXBY
Staff Reporter

One hundred spaces have been made available in Rodney D and E for returning students after an earlier decision to eliminate upper-classmen from the Rodney Complex for the upcoming academic year, university housing officials said Monday.

"This option will be open to other students who do not live in the Rodney Complex, either through the assignment process or we will also consider room changes," said Linda Carey, Housing Assignment Services manager.

The Rodney Complex has traditionally been home to both upper-classmen and freshmen. In an effort to reduce the amount of extended housing for freshmen in the fall, the plan was to reserve Rodney for freshmen, Carey said.

"We wanted to allocate more space to freshmen rather than count on a number of cancellations, which we had very few of last fall, instead of just holding out more spaces for

freshmen," she said.

The university guarantees on-campus housing to all incoming freshmen who enroll before May 1.

"Determining space allocation is difficult," Carey said. "There are a lot of variables that we have to look at over the summer."

She said Housing makes the decision based on statistical information from past years, but variables such as cancellations and the number of students who choose to live off campus are unpredictable.

Housing wanted to eliminate returning students from Rodney, she said, but some students asked to stay in the complex.

"The requests to live in Rodney haven't been overwhelming," she said. "But there were about 20 students who thought they could do a return request and had contact with us."

In addition to the return requests, other students said they considered Rodney when they filled out their housing applications.

Freshman Page Thompson, an education major, said Rodney would be convenient because most of her classes are in Willard Hall Education Building and McDowell Hall.

"It would make things easier," she said. "Rodney is obviously closer to them than Harrington and Gilbert — plus, it is not that far from Trabant and Main Street."

Carey said an unusually large number of upper-classmen are re-applying this year for housing. She said the increase is due in part to the size of this year's freshman class, which is very large in comparison to previous years.

The university has currently guaranteed 4,182 spots out of 6,886 available on campus to returning students for next fall, a 9 percent increase over last year at this time, she said.

If students wish to request a room change, the application must be submitted between May 3 and May 28.

Flagg trial nears end, defense and prosecution both rest

continued from A1

the wrongfulness of his conduct.

Another issue of debate was the "voices" Flagg said he heard in his head. Sadoff testified that no mention of the voices appears in the notes of two other psychiatrists who evaluated Flagg, which is contradictory to what Flagg told Sadoff.

Sadoff said Flagg had been fabricating the voices, which he said told him to kidnap and rape Debra, because he said Flagg knew Sadoff was a doctor for the prosecution.

"He knew exactly what he was doing and knew that it was wrong,"

Sadoff said. This was followed by a "thank you" from Debra under her breath.

Sadoff testified that he originally diagnosed Flagg with schizophrenia, a lesser degree of schizophrenia. He then assessed his analysis and labeled Flagg schizotypal along with possessing characteristics of anti-social behavior, both of which included being a loner and having strange ideas.

During cross-examination, defense attorney J. Brendan O'Neill attempted to show that all the inconsistencies Sadoff pointed out could have been error on his part,

rather than Flagg's.

Sadoff testified that in his notes, Flagg told him he had a beer with Debra before taking her to his home. That never appeared in the other psychiatrists' notes.

Sadoff admitted that it was possible that he could have been wrong in his notes and may have been confused about when Flagg drank the beer.

O'Neill also pointed out that Flagg was in an unstable mindset because during the police interrogation, he referred to himself and Debra as "we," indicating they were a couple, and said they did normal things like having dinner and

coffee together.

Sadoff testified that O'Neill was "reaching" in making those assumptions and said that after he said the word "normal," Flagg added, "It's normal except she couldn't leave."

Sadoff repeatedly said, "He had the substantial capacity to know the wrongfulness of his acts."

On Tuesday, a 22-year-old woman testified that Flagg broke into her Newark home at 2:30 a.m. and sexually assaulted her at knife-point on April 17, 1998, three days before he kidnapped and raped Debra.

She testified that she screamed

and waved her arms when she realized her attacker was real and not a dream.

The assailant, dressed in dark clothing and gloves, forced her face into the floor and told her not to look up and to be quiet. When he finished his attack, he made her crawl into the bathroom and closed the door as he left.

Although the woman could not identify Flagg, a police chemist testified that there was a one-in-12 billion chance the attacker was someone other than Flagg.

Brian Northrop, Flagg's Gander Hill Prison cellmate, also testified Tuesday. He said Flagg told him he

planned to fake insanity in order to avoid a death sentence.

But Flagg's attorneys contend that Northrop, who is serving time for robberies and drug convictions, is lying in exchange for a promise of freedom from the state.

Flagg allegedly told Northrop about the Puglisi attack in detail and testified that Flagg intended to "play crazy." This was disputed by O'Neill, who claimed Northrop was getting his information from newspaper articles.

Closing arguments are set for Monday, and the jury is expected to start deliberating as early as Monday afternoon.

Your Life's a Beach!

For 20 years, Silver Works has helped make the vacations of Delaware shore visitors memorable by providing quality gifts of affordable, handcrafted jewelry. Now you have an opportunity to join Silver Works' friendly sales team ONLY if the following would appeal to you:

- Making MONEY at the BEACH!
- Working in a world-class designed jewelry store!
- Clean, air-conditioned, professional yet beach-casual atmosphere!

If this sounds good to you, call Melissa at (302) 227-1707.

Park Place Apartments

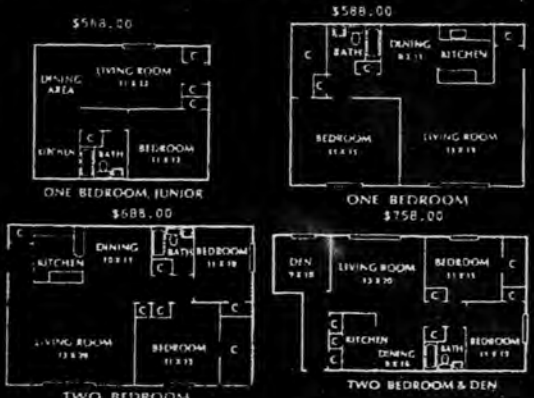
RENTAL OFFICE: 650 LEHIGH RD. APT 1-1
(ELKTON RD. ENTRANCE)
NEWARK, DE 19711
(302) 368-5670

spacious-convenient
delightful, wooded, park-like setting
Walking distance to U. of D.
on University Bus Route
ball field, basketball courts,
tennis courts, covered picnic areas

Features

- Heat and hot water included
- Exceptional closet and storage space
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Individually controlled hot water and baseboard heat
- Air conditioned
- Laundry facilities in every building
- Cable TV available

ONE BEDROOM APTS. STARTING AT \$518.
INCLUDES HEAT AND HOT WATER WITH
EARLY PAYMENT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE



The size of the rent must be received in full by the first of each month for a credit of \$50.00 to be given to resident each month.

We care more because we own the property we manage.

Your clothes are wrinkle resistant. Why isn't your skin?

There's no longer any reason people need to look older than they actually are. For a free pamphlet on aging skin and the names of dermatologists in your area, you can just call us toll free 1-888-462-DERM, ext. 33.

Winter Session 2000 Geneva, Switzerland

Department of
Economics

Interest Meeting
May 6 - 4:00-5:00 p.m.
331 Purnell Hall

For more information

Faculty Director: Professor Burt Abrams
416B Purnell Hall • 831-1900 • abramsb@be.udel.edu

International Programs and Special Sessions
4 Kent Way • 831-2852 • studyabroad@udel.edu •
www.udel.edu/studyabroad

The Metabolic Weight Loss Center

at Limestone Medical Center

- ✓ No-Hunger
- ✓ No-Drugs
- ✓ No-Supplements
- ✓ No-Exercise
- ✓ No-Kidding

Other Program Features:

• • •
Medically Supervised
Clinically Proven
Nutritionally Complete

Call (302) 633-0860

The Things a Police Record Can Do To Your Future Are A Crime

Some people say spring in Newark is the best time of the year. For some students however — because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise — it means an arrest.

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

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

Don't let a criminal record rob you of your future.

MARK D. SISK, ATTORNEY

Hughes, Sisk & Glancy, P.A.

(302) 368-1200 x15

299 East Main Street, Newark

Listing of areas of practice does not represent official certification as a specialist in those areas.

Casual Dining Restaurant

Italian bistro

NOW HIRING!!

**ALL DINING ROOM POSITIONS
ARE AVAILABLE!**

COME JOIN OUR FRIENDLY TEAM!

APPLY IN PERSON TODAY!

4301 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY, WILMINGTON, DE 19808

**ONLY MONICA
HAD MORE FUN
AS AN INTERN.**



Join the TapOnline Campus Production Team
to write, build and design your campus web site.

(Short of the White House, where else can working as an intern be so much fun?)

Fall internships available.

Check us out at:

www.TapOnline.com/Interns

For the students. By the students.



Questions: Interns@TapOnline.com

Professor teaches the strange and unusual

BY ANDREA BOYLE
Staff Reporter

Students can learn about human development by watching "Star Trek" television shows and science fiction movies in the classroom, said Daniel Shade, professor of individual and family studies.

Shade said he tries to encourage students to step out of their everyday lives and embrace new ways of looking at daily problems. He hopes students will gain a different perspective by taking his IFST-275 class which was offered fully for the first time this spring — usually the course is only offered during Winter Session.

"Usually what [students] say to me is that the course makes them think about life in a way they never had before," Shade said, adding that this expansion of thought is his main goal.

"Most people think of science fiction as being about gooey monsters and such, but really it's about people," he said.

Shade said he utilizes a combination of articles that review research done in human

development, movies, television shows and short stories in the science fiction, fantasy and horror genres to bring home his academic point.

People could learn a lot by looking at different types of fantasy fiction and trying to relate it to everyday life, Shade said.

He said he easily finds correlations between serious science fiction short stories and issues of development and then searches for movies which contain the human development themes in the stories.

After much thought, Shade said he decided to design a course that would bring to life his various theories on how these things are connected.

"With my background in human development, for years I have been reading stories and realizing, 'Wow, this is about aging,' or 'Wow, this is about infancy,' and I just thought it would make a great course," Shade said. "It wasn't a stroke of genius, it was like stumbling over the obvious."

In the class, officially titled Human

Development Through the Arts, students do not just talk about Borgs and Vulcans. They talk about real-life issues which affect society as a whole, he said.

In his 27-person class, Shade said students discuss such topics as euthanasia, aging and modern daycare.

Through open discussion, students analyze how these issues play a role in each stage of life, he said.

Senior Cara Nelson said that more often than not the issues can be easily spotted within the programs the class watches.

Nelson described a recent class in which they watched an episode of "X-Files" in which Scully became possessed by a television.

"It was a little far-fetched, but in the same way, it related to television violence," she said.

Nelson said she was not a fan of speculative fiction before taking the class but said she now enjoys it because Shade has transferred his enthusiastic love of the genre onto her.

"I have a lot of people who take this course

who have never read science fiction before or even watched much before," Shade said.

"Even students who are drawn to this course because of the sci-fi element leave with a completely different view of what sci-fi is all about."

Sophomore Rebecca Stoodley said although she is not a science fiction buff and doubts she will be after this semester, she really enjoys the class.

"It's interesting to see how these things are all related to the topic we are discussing in some way," she said. "The class gets involved in really good discussions. It's a good way to spend a three-hour class."

Rob Palkovitz, interim chairman of individual and family studies, said the department usually gets very positive feedback on the class.

"It's a creative way to engage students in information about life span development," he said.

Shade's class will not be available again until Winter Session, 2000.



Shade

Fraternities across the nation may be forced to go dry in 2000

continued from A1

parties.

On Feb. 23, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks announced that the FIPG rules would be incorporated into the student code of conduct, making them enforceable by university officials. He told fraternity presidents that if their chapters could successfully adhere to the FIPG policy, the university might not have to make fraternity houses completely dry.

However, by the year 2000, the Sigma Nu fraternity will be required by their national headquarters to go dry and in 2003, Theta Chi will follow suit.

Hart said this will undoubtedly present a challenge for the university.

"On Aug. 1, 2000, Sigma Nu will be the only house on campus required to be alcohol-free," she said. "As an institution, it's going to be our responsibility to level the playing field."

"But that's a bridge we will cross when we get there."

Hart said if the university required its Greek community to go dry, the policy would mirror the one in residence halls: fraternity members over 21 would be permitted to drink in their own rooms.

"It is unrealistic to expect people who have the legal right to drink not to do so where they have a lease to live," she said.

But the director of Insurance and Risk Reduction at the national headquarters of the Sigma Nu fraternity, David J. Glassman, said fraternity members have no choice when it comes to following national chapter rules.

"As far as fraternity members 21 and older having a 'right' to consume alcohol in their house — fraternity members living in their fraternity house are tenants," he said. "They must follow the rules of their landlords."

And by the year 2000, Sigma Nu fraternities will be required to live in an alcohol-free environment.

Glassman says the fraternity's goal is to change the perception of what fraternity life has become.

"Unfortunately, as a result of many actual things that have occurred, there is a perception that frats are drinking clubs," he said. "We want to turn that into a perception that fraternities are a valuable asset to the undergraduate experience."

"Now we want to focus on the positive aspects fraternities can bring to campus life."

Although Glassman said he fully endorses and respects the use of alcohol by those Sigma Nu fraternity members who are of age to drink, he added that he feels fraternities must remember the ideals that founded the institutions.

"Fraternities are organizations that have a social aspect to them but the founding value of these organizations goes a lot deeper than just the social aspect," he said. "How social has become defined as alcohol is indicative of the problem."

"Fraternities and sororities have lost the ability to be social without alcohol."

Benjamin Lewis of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity headquarters in Chicago said Sigma Alpha Epsilon will not force their fraternity chapters to go dry. He said the fraternity will take a different approach to solving the problems that arise when alcohol is used in fraternity houses.

"It is our opinion that we need to talk about this issue in an educational format and work with our undergraduates, not just throw a mandate out," he said. "As far as SAE is concerned, education is the way to go. If that's not in place, fraternity members aren't going to follow the new policy anyway."

Lewis said one of the reasons Sigma Alpha Epsilon is against moving toward alcohol-free fraternity houses is because the problem goes outside fraternity walls and the Greek community.

"It is a social problem, a social issue," Lewis said. "But if a university sets a policy for all fraternity houses to go dry, although SAE is against the policy, we will follow the university

rules without question."

Two universities that do expect their fraternity chapters to abide by an alcohol-free housing policy are the University of Kentucky and West Virginia University.

Susan West, assistant dean of students at the University of Kentucky, said the alcohol policy within fraternity houses was changed last fall. No alcohol is permitted in the fraternity houses and a live-in supervisor, usually a graduate student, is there all the time to enforce the policy.

West said the results have been positive.

"We've had no major incidents reported of violation of this policy," she said, "and we've had excellent support from the national fraternity organizations."

Other changes that have taken place at Kentucky are a new health educator for alcohol education and prevention, and new policies for holding individuals and organizations accountable for inappropriate behavior, West said.

If students are found violating the alcohol policy, they are required to take a six-hour class about alcohol and the ways they can harm themselves and others by using it.

A second violation of the alcohol policy results in a fine and a third violation results in suspension from the university.

"There have been recent tragedies on other campuses and we knew it could happen here," West said. "We want to provide a safe place for students to study and to live."

Like Kentucky, West Virginia University is also concerned with the safety of its students and has begun a process to transform its fraternity houses into alcohol-free living environments.

Beginning in the fall of 1998, fraternity members were introduced to a gradual plan to become alcohol-free. Fraternities were permitted to sponsor two events with alcohol in the fall and one event with alcohol for the year 1999.

In the spring semester of 2000, there will be complete alcohol-free housing for every fraternity house on West Virginia's campus.

Ron Justice, the administrative assistant for Student Life at West Virginia University, said although all fraternity houses at West Virginia are off-campus and not university-owned, the university has decided that all fraternities will only be permitted to sponsor events at third-party vendor locations if alcohol will be served.

And the implementation of the new policy has already had positive effects.

"The number of alcohol-related incidents has decreased dramatically," Justice said. "But there have been

mixed opinions from students, more from the stand point that they did not want the policy to be implemented."

Justice said West Virginia University considered going straight to alcohol-free housing, but the university received input from alumni and undergraduate students and the students felt a transitional phase would be easier to enforce.

Four out of the 15 fraternities on-campus were already alcohol-free — in two cases, there was a national mandate and in the other two cases, the fraternities themselves decided to implement the policy.

"The reaction is mixed," Justice said. "We've had a lot of communication with the undergraduates in the Greek community. They proposed more support for the Greek community."

And Justice said the administration has responded to their requests.

The university assists by providing \$2,000 stipends to each chapter every year, he said. This money is used to pay for one graduate student, who acts as advisor, to live in each fraternity house.

"They are there to assist the fraternity's leadership," he said. "We want the Greeks to be in more of a leadership role campus wide."

"And we hope the rest of the university community will follow their lead."

COURTYARD APARTMENTS

at
329 East Main Street

- 2 Bedroom Apts.
- Units still available for June Occupancy
- Great Location
- Parking Available
- Washer/Dryer
- Sign 2 Year Lease and Receive Discount

CENTER SQUARE APARTMENTS

at
126 East Main Street

- Former Mellon Bank location across from the Stone Balloon
- Available for Fall semester Move-in
- 9 month leases
- 2 and 3 bedroom apts.
- Washer/dryer
- Walking distance to campus

Managed by Commonwealth Management Corp.

Plaza Apartments
Courtyard Apartments
Center Square Apartments

For More Information:

738-8728

The comedy that gives
horror films the backhand.



IDLE HANDS

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A LIGHT/MUELLER FILM CORPORATION AND A TEAM TODD PRODUCTION "IDLE HANDS"
DEVON SAWA SETH GREEN ELDEN HENSON AND VIVICA A. FOX MUSIC BY GRAEME REVELL EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JEFFREY SUOZIN
WRITTEN BY TERRI HUGHES & RON MILBAUER PRODUCED BY ANDREW LIGHT • JEFFREY A. MUELLER • SUZANNE TODD • JENNIFER TODD
DIRECTED BY RODMAN FLENDER
www.sony.com
SOUNDTRACK ON TIME BOMB RECORDINGS
COLUMBIA PICTURES
RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
DISTRIBUTED THROUGH SONY PICTURES RELEASING

AT THEATRES SOON



trashed

Greek volunteers, Cleveland Avenue cleanup

university of delaware
Party School!

Ground Floor Grin

60 N College Ave , 368-2900

What The Buck

Tue. \$1 Dom Bottles

Wed. \$1 Rail Drinks

DJ Dance Party

(Under 21 \$5, Over 21 \$3)

How to get accounting experience
Without having accounting experience

Let's face it, employers want to see experience on resums. But how do you get it if you haven't got it? Call Acsys. We're one of the nation's leading and most helpful financial staffing companies. And we currently have hundreds of clients in the Philadelphia area who have asked us to fill summer internship and co-op positions. Finance. Accounting. We can help you find the position that best suits your skills and meets your goals. And, we'll give you valuable, career-advancing guidance to go along with it. All without a fee. Check out our website at www.acsysinc.com for positions available, or call 1-877-ACSYSINC and speak to an Acsys consultant. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.



For all the times
you got stuck with the bill,
here's payback.

Now you can have the last laugh. Just get a Discover® Card.
Then every time you buy something, you'll get a Cashback Bonus® award.
It's like giving yourself a tip for a change.

To apply, call 1-800 DISCOVER or visit www.discovercard.com
You'll also get a competitive interest rate with NO ANNUAL FEE.

IT PAYS TO

DISCOVER®

6011 0000 0000 0000

J L WEBB

Up to 1% paid yearly based on annual level of purchases. ©1999 Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC.

Brooks looks back at more than 20 years at Delaware

continued from A1

and returns to campus for evening programs.

"On Tuesday, I came back from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. to participate in a 'Greek Week' activity," he said. "When I got home, I was on a phone call with a parent that didn't end until roughly 10:00."

Brooks has spent long hours trying to help university students since he joined the administration in 1979 as an associate dean of students.

"I came here because my wife [Martha] supported our family while I was in school," he said. "Afterwards, I agreed to do the same for her."

"Since she was interested in Temple University in Philadelphia, I started looking for a job and found myself here."

Twenty years later, Brooks said he is impressed with how the university has grown academically stronger every year.

"I love the job and the university," he said. "We've got a beautiful campus, I like working with students, and this is where I feel comfortable."

Brooks said he didn't picture

himself becoming a dean of students while he was attending Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

"Not quite," he said. "I was very active in college though. I was on two NCAA athletic teams, the vice president of my class and the president of my fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi."

After he graduated, Brooks said, Bowdoin was impressed by how active he had been as a student and asked him to stay on as an assistant dean of students.

But one year into his job, Brooks recognized he would be drafted and volunteered to serve in the Vietnam War.

"I learned a lot because I was leading a very diverse platoon," he said. "It was a very stressful situation over there, and learning how to deal with stress has helped me to do my job here better."

Brooks said a great deal of his tour in Vietnam was boring, but he also said that during combat situations, he remembered having emotions ranging from terror to elation.

Upon returning to the United States, Brooks took a job as an

administrator at Pacific Lutheran University, where he earned his master's degree in Counseling and Student Personnel Administration in 1972.

Next, he worked for one year as a graduate research assistant at Oregon State University, where he later earned his doctorate in College Student Services Administration with a double minor in Psychology and Adult Education.

Since he assumed his duties as the dean of students in 1983, Brooks said one hard part of his job is being a disciplinarian.

He said close to 2,000 judicial cases come through his office each year. The offenses range from disruptive behavior such as minor vandalism and alcohol policy violations to major cases of physical and sexual assault.

"Any of these can be very hard to adjudicate," Brooks said. "Family members and lawyers often get involved, but we try to handle it as well as we can."

He said working on the difficult cases involving student misconduct is

one of the hardest parts of his job.

"Without a question, when you have a difficult case, it is very hard," he said. "We have been working on a case here recently that took 50 to 75 hours of work. I spent most of my weekend on it."

He said some cases take longer because he has to meet with parents of victims and suspects, as well as attorneys.

Despite all of the negative business he handles, Brooks said he has had a lot of memorable experiences over his 20 years at the university.

"Currently, the five-star evaluation program for the Greek system on campus is something I am proud of," he said.

The program has been designed to enhance the viability and academic standings of fraternities and sororities on campus, he said.

"There are still lots of problems because things can't change overnight, but it's definitely headed in the right direction," Brooks said.

He also said the university's grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has been instrumental in

decreasing binge drinking on campus.

But the foundation's grant has also caused some trivial controversy, he said, such as the sale of shot glasses in the bookstore and the university's investment in companies that manufacture alcohol.

"If a student wants to buy a shot glass on campus, that's fine," he said. "We aren't out to make it a dry environment. We want to reduce abusive drinking that can lead to other behavior."

Brooks also praised the crisis management plan which was devised to take effect in the event of the serious injury or death of a university student.

"The plan covers everything from contacting parents to controlling the media to alerting the police," he said. "It was very helpful during the [Amy] Grossberg situation."

When a university student dies, Brooks said it is his responsibility to contact the parents of the deceased.

"Talking to parents when a student has been seriously injured or killed is extremely difficult in any case," he said. "In those cases, I always try to

talk to parents in person."

In his 20 years at the university, Brooks said he has had to deliver the news of a critical injury or death of a student to about 40 or 50 sets of parents.

"It's something that's never, ever easy," he said.

Although he spends the overwhelming majority of his time working, Brooks said he tries to relax when he can.

"I am a fitness fanatic, I work out a lot," he said. "I love to ride my mountain bike and go hiking with my family in the Rocky Mountains."

Secretary Debbie Kilby said Brooks genuinely cares about university students.

"There are so few people who like and care about students as much as he does," she said. "He always goes the extra mile to help when he can."

And even after 20 years, Brooks said he still enjoys coming to work each morning.

"You never have the same day twice because students present you with different problems every day,"

High-tech tracking device coming to kid near you

BY DENEATRA HARMON
Copy Editor

A new child-tracking device may give parents a better way to protect their children and police a new way to track down kidnapped youths.

The SatCel unit, which is connected to a global positioning satellite, was developed by businessmen Bill Brown and Dan Booker, the founders of Protect Me Toys.

Marilyn Ward, an officer at Child Search Inc. in Houston, said the SatCel device has already passed the development stages and is now being tested on actual children in Florida and Texas.

"[The device] can be put on a backpack, a fannypack for going into public or a favorite toy such as a teddy bear," Ward said.

According to CNN Online, the SatCel GPS unit is currently the size of a box of animal crackers. However, work is being done to make the system smaller, stronger and more accurate.

The unit, which contains an 870-hour standby battery, operates by "sleeping" until it is contacted by the tracking center. The signal to the center is secret, so there is no ringing to tip off a kidnapper.

The signal from the GPS is strong enough to be detected from the trunk of a car and can be reached through cellular phone coverage.

Although it cannot be reached from inside a building, the unit has a strong memory, with the ability to play back its previous 100 locations.

According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, 932,190 adults and juveniles were reported missing in 1998 and entered into the FBI's National Crime Information Center computer.

Selma Butler of the Delaware State Clearing House said about 1,560 children were reported missing and 1,405 children were recovered in Delaware through July 1998.

"Most cases were runaways and parental abductions," she said. "There were rare cases of stranger abductions."

Butler said the statistics show an increase of children recovered since 1997.

However, the increase was slight, and Ward said the SatCel unit is a good investment compared to previous child recovery devices that have been unreliable.

"Interest is worldwide," she said. "People will soon be able to order them by telephone or on the Internet."

"Usually we are cautious about what we endorse, but this [SatCel unit] gives an idea of which direction the person took the child."

Booker said corporate America should also get involved in sponsoring and providing SatCel units to every child that may be in danger of abduction in their neighborhoods.

He also said the idea has been worked on for more than a year a year

and was developed for personal reasons.

"[Brown] was in a situation where his son was going through a divorce," he said.

Brown became concerned for his granddaughter's safety and wanted to develop something to keep track of her, Booker said.

"We want to do what we can to stop the madness," he said.



4/30 DJ DANCE PARTY
featuring
\$1 Bud, Bud Lt. & Mich Lt. Bottles
\$1.75 Yuengling, Corona & all other bottles.

IN THE TAVERN: \$1.75 Pints of Yuengling & Honey Brown, \$2.25 Pints of Guinness, Bass & Sierra Nevada all night long.

5/1 FLIP LIKE WILSON

5/5 CINCO DE MAYO BASH
\$1.75 Corona & Corona Lt. w/DJ Eze-E

5/6 MUG NIGHT
w/**BURNT SIENNA**
.50 DRAFTS in your Stone Balloon
Mug till 11pm, \$1 after & \$3 pitchers till 11pm

115 East Main Street • Newark, DE • (302) 368-2001

FULBRIGHT STUDENT GRANTS

for Graduate Study Abroad
2000-2001 Applications Available

University of Delaware Application
Deadline: October 8, 1999

UD students interested in applying for a Fulbright grant should contact the campus Fulbright Advisor (information below) to obtain application materials and to schedule an interview. UD applicants must apply through the University.

FULBRIGHT ADVISOR:
William W. McNabb
Overseas Studies
International Programs and Special Sessions
4 Kent Way
Newark, DE 19716-1450
tel: (302) 831-2852
wm.mcnebb@udel.edu



We Are Conducting A Study For

Healthy Women

Taking

Birth Control Pills

between the ages of 18 and 40

Research to see if medication alters the effectiveness of birth control pills

Benefits:

Payment up to \$2077.00

Physical Exam and Lab tests at no cost

Birth Control Pills at no cost

For more information please call Debbie
Monday - Friday between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm

1-800-628-2224



CHRISTIANA CARE
Research Institute

Located in the CHRISTIANA HOSPITAL
Dr. G.S. DeCherney, 4755 Oglethorpe-Stanton Road, Newark, Delaware

Unique Impressions

meeting your graduation needs . . .



Unique Impressions • 60 North College Avenue • Newark, DE
738-7933

Editorial

Godwin's goons

Newark City Council, a.k.a. the Anti-Student Crusade, outdid itself Monday night.

The council, headed by Mayor Harold F. Godwin, passed what may be the most ridiculous and discriminatory piece of legislation in the city's history.

A 10-year-old law was amended at the meeting, making it possible for students to be evicted from their rental homes with only seven days notice.

And the cause of eviction could be anything from providing alcohol to the underage to putting trash cans on the curb at the wrong time.

According to the newly amended law, if a tenant is twice convicted of a city code violation that regulates underage drinking, property maintenance or occupancy limits, he or she will have up to one week after the second conviction to move out.

The original ordinance made two or more violations of the city noise ordinance grounds for eviction. No seven-day time limit was mentioned.

The provisions to this law are simply insane. Students could literally be forced to find a new place to live in a week because they forgot which day the garbage collectors come or because they were blocking the sidewalk while parked in their own driveway.

What City Council is saying with the passage of this law, what the council has said as a body in the past few years, is that it doesn't want students living in Newark.

Some residents agree, standing up in City Council meetings to denounce students as no more than a cancerous growth on the heart of the Newark.

Sometimes student voices can be heard at these meetings, protesting the council's hateful agenda.

At the passage of this latest law attacking student rights, no student voices could be heard. Members of the

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress were there, but they sat silently, as did the university representatives who were present.

Perhaps they just didn't have anything intelligent to say, so they thought it was better to just let the law pass with no protest on record.

In this case though, anything would have been better than nothing.

This law reeks of discrimination like South Campus smells like manure.

The council doesn't care if homeowners throw big, loud parties. It only cares if renters, namely students, make just enough noise to get a violation.

If this weren't a college town, people would be protesting this as an obvious discrimination against a poorer class of people who can only afford to rent a place to live.

But this is a college town. There's nothing wrong with this law, because it really only affects students. Who cares about them?

It's not like they have the right to vote.

Students do have the right. They simply chose not to change their

residency to vote in city elections.

As long as students don't vote, City Council will probably continue screwing students over.

The question is: what's the point?

The university has been here for more than 200 years and it isn't going to move anytime soon.

The students will always be here. No ridiculous city ordinance is going to deter them from moving to Newark and attending the university.

The only thing being accomplished is the building of tensions between students and residents.

Here's an approach apparently untried. Why not try to get along with the supposed enemy?

As far as cancerous scourges go, students aren't that bad.

Review This:
The City Council's latest offering of anti-student legislation is clearly discriminatory and accomplishes nothing but increasing the tension in student-resident relations.

Party peacefully

Recently, Newark Police restricted a permit issued to The Ground Floor Bar and Grill for a concert to be held next month.

Police limited the number of attendants to 1,500 and restricted the event to those over 21.

The Ground Floor event coordinator said he had put in a request for 5,000 people of all ages to be able to attend.

The concert is set to be held in the relatively small parking lot outside the bar and grill. It is hard to believe that space would hold 1,000 people and a stage, let alone 5,000.

The area has a history of breeding incidents that require police intervention. One such

occurrence led to the closing of Maxwell T's, the previous inhabitant of The Ground Floor.

More than 1,000 people in a limited amount of space drinking alcohol for several hours are the ingredients of good old fashioned Newark riot.

Newark City Police made an intelligent decision in limiting the number of people and requiring security guards to be hired.

The Delaware Alcohol Beverage Commission has not yet given their permission to serve alcohol at the event. If the ABC denies the request, The Ground Floor's concert just may go as peacefully as planned.

Review This:
The Ground Floor's concert, planned for next month, should be restricted to prevent the possibility of a riot.

The Review Editorial Board:

The board is comprised of 13 elected Review staff members who vote on and discuss proposed editorial topics. The majority opinion is then written by the editorial editor.



Lip service isn't enough to stop bingeing

One student's humorous examination of the RWJ grant's success



Kristopher Wall
Thunderbird's Word

given the university a grant to reduce binge drinking — a not too shabby \$770,000.

Alice in Wonderland called — she wants her fantasy world back.

Less than 1 million bucks to change the minds of how many thousands of students? Sure.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm all for eliminating the stuff. I've been at the receiving end of binge-drinking evil.

My ex-girlfriend, note the "ex," is a binge drinker. There's nothing like being a light drinker and hearing, "I'll take a Vodka Gimlet and keep 'em coming" from the seat next to you.

That says "interesting evening."

It's almost as fun as hearing, "Remember, no matter what I do with your friends tonight, I'm still your girlfriend." Wow, that makes me feel warm and fuzzy on the inside. It's almost as fun as being kicked in the head by a mule. Alcohol really does bring out the best in people.

I don't mean to sound harsh. She's a nice girl when she's sober, the kind of girl you want your mom to meet, but I didn't get to hang out with her on Tuesday afternoons very often. (Damn, I hope she doesn't read this.)

So far, I haven't seen the RWJF do anything productive to stop someone like my ex from binge drinking. Posters are good and all, but when you're in your room or at the bar, they just aren't that visible.

If staying up until 5 a.m. horking and then passing out in a strange

bathroom aren't enough to keep someone from drinking, posters sure won't do the job.

Anyhow, any student who reads The Review should know that the university also has heavy investments in alcohol-based companies. I don't know about you, but to me that says, "We refuse to accept alcohol as a way of life for the students."

The Robert Wood Johnson Foun-

Wait a second. The bitter sarcasm in my voice doesn't come through as well in the written medium.

Anyway, I'm told that humans are the only animals on the earth that will willingly ingest alcohol, a substance that affects our motor skills and mental capacity.

What we're talking about is basically a poison. The so-called "good stuff." We, as a whole, are apparently not the swiftest creatures around. Maybe we should spend our money on genetic research to make us more resistant to alcohol.

I saw a billboard recently for a company that can do a complete heroin detox in four hours. Why can't we have a "sober in time to drink some more" pill? It's not as though we need to eliminate the alcohol, we just want to reduce its level in the bloodstream.

Let's face it, the quick technical fix wins out over hard work and willpower any day. John Henry may have been the man when it came to laying railway tracks, but as I recall, he died when he went up against science. Doesn't anyone pay attention to folk tales anymore?

Until that day, does anyone want to join me at the Deer Park? One o'clock last call? Pee-shaw ... hand me another beer, it's early yet.

Kristopher Wall is a guest columnist for The Review, as well as the only official "Review groupie." Send e-mail to wallkk@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

WHERE TO WRITE:

The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396
E-mail: mbraun@udel.edu

The Opinion/Perspective pages are an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review.

Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the university. Questions, comments or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

Editor in Chief: Ryan Cormier

Executive Editor: Chrissi Pruitt

Managing News Editors:
Michael D. Bullard Brian Callaway
Andrew Grypa

Managing Mosaic Editors:
Jess Myer Meghan Rabbitt

Managing Sports Editors:
Karen Bischer Amy Kirschbaum

Copy Desk Chief:
Jill Cortright

Editorial Editor:
Melissa Braun

Photography Editor:
Bob Weill

Senior Editor:
Charlie Dougiello

Art/Graphics Editor:
Selena Kang

Entertainment Editors:
Mike Bederka Dawn Menscb

Features Editors:
Kristen Esposito Liz Johnson

Administrative News Editors:
John Yocca Gregory Shulas

City News Editors:
April Capochino Jessica Cohen

National/State News Editors:
Melissa Hankins Eric J.S. Townsend

Student Affairs Editors:
Melissa Sinclair Susan Stock

A10 April 30, 1999

Editorial

Godwin's goons

Newark City Council, a.k.a. the Anti-Student Crusade, outdid itself Monday night.

The council, headed by Mayor Harold F. Godwin, passed what may be the most ridiculous and discriminatory piece of legislation in the city's history.

A 10-year-old law was amended at the meeting, making it possible for students to be evicted from their rental homes with only seven days notice.

And the cause of eviction could be anything from providing alcohol to the underage to putting trash cans on the curb at the wrong time.

According to the newly amended law, if a tenant is twice convicted of a city code violation that regulates underage drinking, property maintenance or occupancy limits, he or she will have up to one week after the second conviction to move out.

The original ordinance made two or more violations of the city noise ordinance grounds for eviction. No seven-day time limit was mentioned.

The provisions to this law are simply insane. Students could literally be forced to find a new place to live in a week because they forgot which day the garbage collectors come or because they were blocking the sidewalk while parked in their own driveway.

What City Council is saying with the passage of this law, what the council has said as a body in the past few years, is that it doesn't want students living in Newark.

Some residents agree, standing up in City Council meetings to denounce students as no more than a cancerous growth on the heart of the Newark.

Sometimes student voices can be heard at these meetings, protesting the council's hateful agenda.

At the passage of this latest law attacking student renter rights, no student voices could be heard. Members of the

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress were there, but they sat silently, as did the university representatives who were present.

Perhaps they just didn't have anything intelligent to say, so they thought it was better to just let the law pass with no protest on record.

In this case though, anything would have been better than nothing.

This law reeks of discrimination like South Campus smells like manure.

The council doesn't care if homeowners throw big, loud parties. It only cares if renters, namely students, make just enough noise to get a violation.

If this weren't a college town, people would be protesting this as an obvious discrimination against a poorer class of people who can only afford to rent a place to live.

But this is a college town. There's nothing wrong with this law, because it really only affects students. Who cares about them?

It's not like they have the right to vote.

Students do have the right. They simply chose not to change their

residency to vote in city elections.

As long as students don't vote, City Council will probably continue screwing students over.

The question is: what's the point?

The university has been here for more than 200 years and it isn't going to move anytime soon.

The students will always be here. No ridiculous city ordinance is going to deter them from moving to Newark and attending the university.

The only thing being accomplished is the building of tensions between students and residents.

Here's an approach apparently untried. Why not try to get along with the supposed enemy?

As far as cancerous scourges go, students aren't that bad.

Review This:
The City Council's latest offering of anti-student legislation is clearly discriminatory and accomplishes nothing but increasing the tension in student-resident relations.



Lip service isn't enough to stop bingeing

One student's humorous examination of the RWJ grant's success



Kristopher Wall

Thunderbird's Word

given the university a grant to reduce binge drinking — a not too shabby \$770,000.

Alice in Wonderland called — she wants her fantasy world back.

Less than 1 million bucks to change the minds of how many thousands of students? Sure.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm all for eliminating the stuff. I've been at the receiving end of binge-drinking evil.

My ex-girlfriend, note the "ex," is a binge drinker. There's nothing like being a light drinker and hearing, "I'll take a Vodka Gimlet and keep 'em coming" from the seat next to you.

That says "interesting evening."

It's almost as fun as hearing, "Remember, no matter what I do with your friends tonight, I'm still your girlfriend." Wow, that makes me feel warm and fuzzy on the inside. It's almost as fun as being kicked in the head by a mule. Alcohol really does bring out the best in people.

I don't mean to sound harsh. She's a nice girl when she's sober, the kind of girl you want your mom to meet, but I didn't get to hang out with her on Tuesday afternoons very often. (Damn, I hope she doesn't read this.)

So far, I haven't seen the RWJF do anything productive to stop someone like my ex from binge drinking. Posters are good and all, but when you're in your room or at the bar, they just aren't that visible.

If staying up until 5 a.m. horking and then passing out in a strange

Alcohol may be the "social lubricant" of collegiate myth, but just like late night Cinemax, too much can make you more of a loser than Team China at Olympic hockey.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foun-

dation has

given the university a grant to reduce

binge drinking — a not too shabby

\$770,000.

Alice in Wonderland called — she

wants her fantasy world back.

Less than 1 million bucks to change

the minds of how many thousands of

students? Sure.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm all for

eliminating the stuff. I've been at the

receiving end of binge-drinking evil.

My ex-girlfriend, note the "ex," is a

binge drinker. There's nothing like being

a light drinker and hearing, "I'll take a

Vodka Gimlet and keep 'em coming" from

the seat next to you.

That says "interesting evening."

It's almost as fun as hearing,

"Remember, no matter what I do with

your friends tonight, I'm still your girl-

friend." Wow, that makes me feel warm

and fuzzy on the inside. It's almost as

fun as being kicked in the head by a

mule. Alcohol really does bring out the

best in people.

I don't mean to sound harsh. She's a

nice girl when she's sober, the kind of

girl you want your mom to meet, but I

didn't get to hang out with her on Tues-

day afternoons very often. (Damn, I

hope she doesn't read this.)

So far, I haven't seen the RWJF do

anything productive to stop someone

like my ex from binge drinking. Posters

are good and all, but when you're in

your room or at the bar, they just aren't

that visible.

If staying up until 5 a.m. horking and

then passing out in a strange

bathroom aren't enough to keep someone from drinking, posters sure won't do the job.

Anyhow, any student who reads The Review should know that the university also has heavy investments in alcohol-based companies. I don't know about you, but to me that says, "We refuse to accept alcohol as a way of life for the students."

Wait a second. The bitter sarcasm in my voice doesn't come through as well in the written medium.

Anyway, I'm told that humans are the only animals on the earth that will willingly ingest alcohol, a substance that affects our motor skills and mental capacity.

What we're talking about is basically a poison. The so-called "good stuff." We, as a whole, are apparently not the swiftest creatures around. Maybe we should spend our money on genetic research to make us more resistant to alcohol.

I saw a billboard recently for a company that can do a complete heroin detox in four hours. Why can't we have a "sober in time to drink some more" pill? It's not as though we need to eliminate the alcohol, we just want to reduce its level in the bloodstream.

Let's face it, the quick technical fix wins out over hard work and willpower any day. John Henry may have been the man when it came to laying railway tracks, but as I recall, he died when he went up against science. Doesn't anyone pay attention to folk tales anymore?

Until that day, does anyone want to join me at the Deer Park? One o'clock last call? Pee-shaw ... hand me another beer, it's early yet.

Kristopher Wall is a guest columnist for The Review, as well as the only official "Review groupie." Send e-mail to wallkk@udel.edu.



Party peacefully

Recently, Newark Police restricted a permit issued to The Ground Floor Bar and Grill for a concert to be held next month.

Police limited the number of attendants to 1,500 and restricted the event to those over 21.

The Ground Floor event coordinator said he had put in a request for 5,000 people of all ages to be able to attend.

The concert is set to be held in the relatively small parking lot outside the bar and grill. It is hard to believe that space would hold 1,000 people and a stage, let alone 5,000.

The area has a history of breeding incidents that require police intervention. One such

occurrence led to the closing of Maxwell T's, the previous inhabitant of The Ground Floor.

More than 1,000 people in a limited amount of space drinking alcohol for several hours are the ingredients of good old fashioned Newark riot.

Newark City Police made an intelligent decision in limiting the number of people and requiring security guards to be hired.

The Delaware Alcohol Beverage Commission has not yet given their permission to serve alcohol at the event. If the ABC denies the request, The Ground Floor's concert just may go as peacefully as planned.

Review This:
The Ground Floor's concert, planned for next month, should be restricted to prevent the possibility of a riot.

The Review Editorial Board:

The board is comprised of 13 elected Review staff members who vote on and discuss proposed editorial topics. The majority opinion is then written by the editorial editor.

WHERE TO WRITE:

The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396
E-mail: mbraun@udel.edu

The Opinion/Perspective pages are an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review.

Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the university. Questions, comments or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

Editor in Chief: Ryan Cormier

Executive Editor: Chrissi Pruitt

Managing News Editors:
Michael D. Bullard Brian Callaway
Andrew Grypa

Managing Mosaic Editors:
Jess Myer Meghan Rabbitt

Managing Sports Editors:
Karen Bischer Amy Kirschbaum

Copy Desk Chief:
Jill Cortright

Editorial Editor:
Melissa Braun

Photography Editor:
Bob Weill

Senior Editor:
Charlie Dougliello

Art/Graphics Editor:
Selena Kang

Entertainment Editors:
Mike Bederka Dawn Mensch

Features Editors:
Kristen Esposito Liz Johnson

Administrative News Editors:
John Yocca Gregory Shulas

City News Editors:
April Capochino Jessica Cohen

National/State News Editors:
Melissa Hankins Eric J.S. Townsend

Student Affairs Editors:
Melissa Sinclair Susan Stock

Shock jock controversy blown out of proportion



Ryan Cormier
The Hole
In Your Culture

In times of senseless tragedy, when there really are no answers, things start to get a little crazy.

And in Colorado, pure absurdity has taken over — absurdity that has turned into pure hatred toward one man.

Earlier this week, both of the area's main newspapers, The Rocky Mountain News and The Denver Post, wrote multiple editorials denouncing him.

And on Tuesday, the Colorado House of Representatives voted 57-4 asking that this man leave Denver.

Who is this wretched man? Maybe the father of Eric Harris? Could

they be blaming Mr. Harris for letting his child turn into a bomb-making monster?

Nope. The sinner is the one and only Howard Stern.

With the horrific deaths of 15 now settling in, the media is in a frenzy, looking for a new "take" on the shootings.

The answers are not appearing fast enough for television, radio and print journalists who need to bring their editors something "new" from Littleton.

The Stern controversy was sparked by a DJ who does a radio show for the main competitor of the station that airs Stern's program.

Dusty Saunders, also a columnist for The Rocky Mountain News, wrote a column using one or two quotes from a radio show Stern did the morning after the shooting.

The short snippets were also played over and over again on Saunders' station by his co-workers.

Stern was quoted as saying, "There were some really good-looking girls running out with their hands over their heads."

He also went on to ask, "At least if you're going to kill yourself and kill all the kids, why wouldn't you have some sex?"

Those comments just by themselves do raise an eyebrow, but in context of what he was saying on the whole, the comments are not very offensive at all.

The remarks lead to articles in the local newspapers beginning with paragraphs like, "Shock Jock Howard Stern said that some of the girls fleeing for their lives were 'really good-looking' and wondered on the air whether the gunmen tried 'to have sex with any of the good-looking girls.'"

I heard the tape of that program, and taken out of context, Stern looks like what Saunders accused him of being: "A foul-mouthed, unfeeling slob who has carved out a career based on his callous insensitivity to his fellow humans."

But the way Stern has handled the tragedy should make Saunders and the Colorado House of Representatives look in the mirror and wonder how the Columbine situation came to a head, not whether Stern might have offended some people who weren't even listening to his program.

The truth is as follows: For

hours on air, Stern spoke of how he couldn't even watch most of the coverage of the event because "I couldn't handle it."

He used the time last Thursday on "Bring Your Daughter to Work Week" to talk to his daughter on air about how the tragedy affected her as well as her classmates.

On another show, he talked about how he was a nerdy-type of an out-cast.

"At least they had a cool look," Stern joked about the Trenchcoat Mafia. "I wish I had a look in school ... It's a miracle I didn't kill anyone."

Now that may offend some, but he was just making fun of his own childhood using the heartbreak as a backdrop.

As far as I am concerned, a little self-deprecating humor in times of pain is not a sin.

As for the comments about having sex with the female students, Stern was trying to come up with an answer as to why these two teen-agers could do such a horrible thing.

The day after the controversy broke, Stern admitted that maybe his point was poorly worded, but added that he was looking for an answer.

"My intent was to give me a motive I could understand. Sexual, criminal, money, possessions, whatever."

"This was so senseless — guys mowing people down. If you are going to rob people, the motive is money. If you are going to have sex with them, the motive is perversion. We didn't know anything about the motives [the morning after] and we were trying to consider all possibilities."

That is what led newspapers to lend valuable editorial space to condemn a radio personality.

During a time that their community is in crisis, this is the best the newspapers can do?

Instead of examining the households of Littleton and the proliferation of guns into their community, they bash Howard Stern? Talk about grasping for straws.

And the House of Representatives!

Instead of possibly trying to look at how they can help avert a future shooting by looking at how these kids got all the guns, the representatives are debating the "King of all Media."

Is this what America is all about? A representative democracy? What a sad state of affairs.

Maybe this is a window into why these kids are not being properly supervised.

The House voted for the resolution and asked that Stern be taken off the air in Denver and that the station manager apologize.

Even if Stern's comments were intended to be as offensive as they came off once they were processed through the bloodthirsty media, has the Colorado Legislature ever heard of freedom of speech?

If the entire community was so horribly petrified by Stern's comments, he would be taken off anyhow. Capitalism rules, doesn't it?

But no, the men and women elected to run the state are drafting resolutions against celebrities while their community is falling apart at the seams.

And as for the two newspapers in Denver calling for Stern to be kicked off the air, I can only shake my head and hope that is not the future of print journalism.

If it is, I might start taking night classes on the fine art of origami.

Ryan Cormier is the editor in chief of The Review. Send e-mail to rcormier@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Jacob Lambert

DUSC elections yield predictably Greek results

Fraternity and sorority members should stop following the crowd



Michael L. Buonaguro
Guest Column

Last week's results of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress election were no surprise to me. The Greek ticket rallied enough sup-

port to put them over the top.

It interests me that part of their strategy to succeed was by spreading rumors and forcing their membership to vote, not by allowing them to make their own decision.

More important than the DUSC election is something I have noticed for the past four years at the university. Certain students allow themselves to be fed their sense of identity, have a follow-the-pack mentality, lack the ability to think independently and try not to deviate from the "norm."

A note to my Greek friends and acquaintances — the following doesn't apply to you and is not meant to insult either you or your chapter. Your involvement in Greek life adds to who you are. We get along because of your individuality, sense of humor, personality and intelligence, not because of the letters on your hat or shirt.

Rather, my message is to the Greek students we all recognize — the sorority members who travel around in packs looking like clones (dark denim bellbottoms, platform sneakers, dark brown lipstick with a DKNY or POLO bag) and the cookie-cutter fraternity boys who travel around with their "boyz" trying anything for attention and to hear their own voices.

Am I angering you with these "stereotypes" that prove themselves day after day on this campus? Good. Because if you see yourself in these descriptions, you're exactly the audience I'm addressing.

Perhaps this column will spark some thought, leading these easily impressionable students to see that they are multifaceted individuals possessing many unique qualities — they don't need to hide behind a facade.

I was amazed at the Greeks I spoke to who voted in the DUSC election based on lies and not out of their own conscience. Some fraternity brothers said they voted Greek simply because they were forced to, not even knowing what the Greek ticket stood for.

When I helped students vote online in the Scrounge one afternoon, six sorority members chose the Greek

ticket because other sorority members said another ticket wanted to abolish the Greek System and turn the campus dry!

I do not know anyone who would support this platform, and the false information could have been easily straightened out by reading The Review, looking on the Web or by talking to the candidates themselves.

These sorority members simply did not care. People had the necessary information at their disposal, yet they let others influence them in this very important decision. To them, it was a Greek/non-Greek decision, instead of electing the most capable leaders to represent all student concerns.

While the other large ticket ran a well-coordinated campaign, the Greek ticket did very little simply because they didn't have to. The "brainwashing" of their members, friends and pledges was already in place.

The result — people blindly elected one more year of an ineffective, poorly run student government that does

little for university students — a group that will continue upholding the status quo.

But wait, isn't that why some join a sorority or fraternity in the first place?

I thought people came to college to discover themselves, become more independent and mature, to learn to deal with other people and new challenges — in other words, to grow. That is why I don't understand why people try to fit into a mold, follow the pack, label themselves and become so dependent on those around them for their identity, values and beliefs.

My advice to them is simple — don't allow others to define you. Break away from the pack. Lose the front and fake attitude. Shatter the mold. Stand for something.

Don't talk to people because you need to; do it because you want to.

Have an opinion. Get informed. Don't be influenced by others. Instead, influence others.

Continue to be an active member of your fraternity or

sorority, but don't limit yourself.

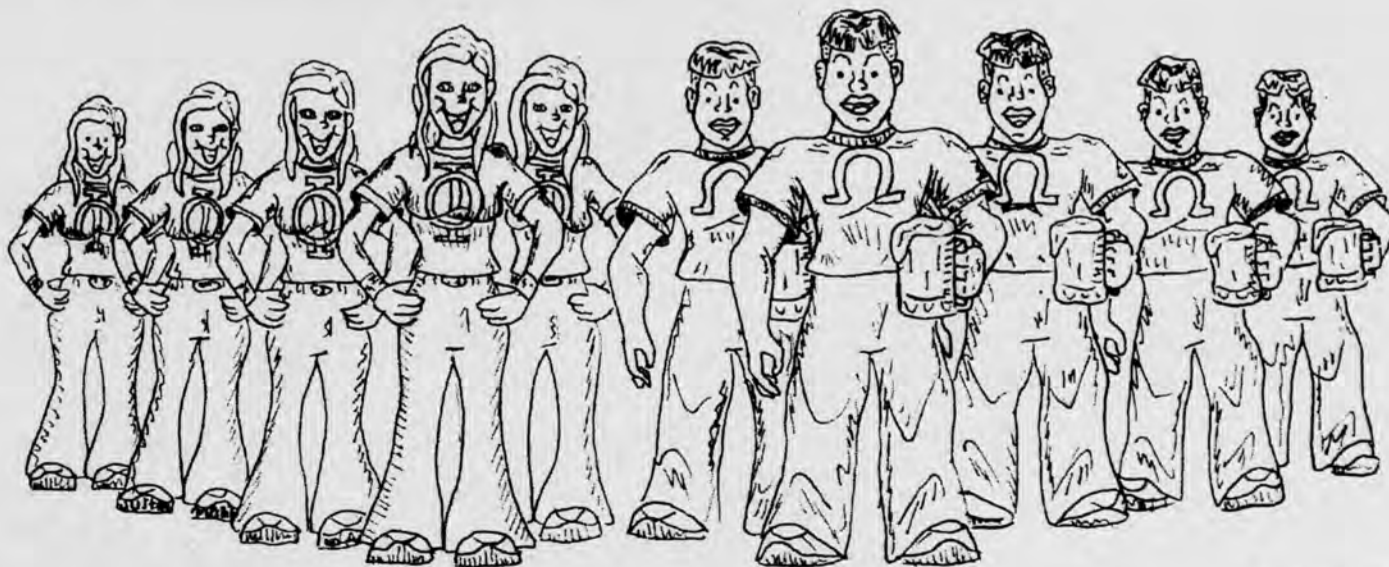
Speak your mind.

I expect to receive some negative, defensive responses from some members of the Greek community.

My reaction is simple — I wrote this because I have a firm belief in it. I am strong enough to stand and defend my words and opinions, even if 15,999 students disagree with me.

If something is on my mind, I express it. How many of the people I'm addressing have the security and self-confidence to do the same?

Michael L. Buonaguro is a guest columnist for The Review and is the controller of the Allocations Board and treasurer of College Democrats. He would never be seen drinking cheap beer on a Thursday night at the Stone Balloon. Send comments to 87495@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

Sports Editors:
Michelle Handelman
Domenico Montanaro

Assistant Features Editor:
Cory Penn

Online Editors:
Ryan Gillespie
Bob Ruddy

Advertising Director:
Mike Stringer

Office and Mailing Address:
250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716
Business (302) 831-1397
Advertising (302) 831-1398
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771
FAX (302) 831-1396

Assistant Editorial Editor:
Christina Mehra

Copy Editors:
Meghan Baldino Lauren Deutschman
Deneatra Harmon Lina Hashem
Bob Keary Julie A. Zimmerman

Imaging Editor:
Ayis Pyrtos

Advertising Graphics Designers:
Deji Olanju Michelle Prescott

Advertising Assistants:
Jackie Ashbaugh Jen Campagnini

Service Manager:
Anita Kim

Assistant Entertainment Editor:
Jessica Zachoff

Hollywood Correspondant:
Maria Dal Pan

NEED SUMMER \$

- On Campus work
- Summer Fundraising for U of D
6:30pm-9:30pm (Monday - Thursday)
- \$6.50/hr + bonus and incentives
- Must have basic computer and excellent communication skills
- If interested or have questions, call 831-8685 (ask for a supervisor)

Towne Court apartments

**Taking Applications for
Next Semester. HURRY IN!!!**

- ▲ New 3+4 Bedroom Suites Equipped with a washer and dryer
- ▲ Olympic-sized Pool / Baseball-field
- ▲ State-of-the-Art fitness Center
- ▲ Free Heat H/W
- ▲ Balcony / Patios
- ▲ All Masonry Construction
- ▲ Tennis / Basketball Courts
- ▲ New appliances
- ▲ Covered Picnic Areas
- ▲ 9 Month Leases Available
- ▲ On UD bus line
- ▲ Laundry Facilities in each Bldg.

Office Hours
M - F 10 - 6 Sat 10 - 4 Sun 12 - 4
368 - 7000
Rental Office 91 Thorn Ln - Elkton Road entrance
DR: I-95 to RT. 896 (u of d exit), follow 896 north to W. Park Place
& turn left, go to Elkton Rd rt 2) turn left to Towne Court

CHECK US OUT!

In-house education
programs
Career development

**It's not a wish list;
It's your workplace.**

Quarterly bonus potential
Childcare facilities
Fitness center
Health services
401(k)
Paid holidays
Paid vacations
Medical, dental & vision
coverage
Free financial advisory
services
College scholarships for
children
Tuition reimbursement
Performance-based
incentives
Community involvement
programs

**Finally,
benefits that work
as hard as you do.**

Attention Seniors:

Does your wish list include working for a company that FORTUNE considers one of the ten best to work for in the United States? If so please bring your resume and join MBNA for a day of games, food and prizes.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

11 A.M. TO 4 P.M., TRABANT PATIO

***One lucky Senior who turns in their resume at the event will
be randomly selected to receive \$1000 in travelers checks!***

We look forward to telling you about the outstanding career opportunities that MBNA has to offer. If you are unable to attend, please send resume to:

MBNA Personnel Office
Source Code: NL039142
Mailstop 0246
Wilmington, DE 19884-0246
Fax: (302) 432-3629
E-mail: lindmbna@netscape.net

www.mbnacareers.com

MBNA
A M E R I C A®



Lurking Within

The youth of Littleton, Colo., are still mourning the losses of their innocence and their peers. Now the healing process will begin, page B3

Friday, April 30, 1999

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES

In Sports

Mens' laxers blew a 6-1 lead against No. 1 ranked Loyola College in a 19-11 loss, Wednesday, page B8



The Lord sets feet in motion at the Bob



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

The "Lord of the Dance" Irish step dancing troupe, comprised of world champion Irish dancers, breezed through Delaware this week, charming audiences with their impressive footwork and soulful beats.

BY MEGHAN RABBITT
Managing Mosaic Editor

A crowd of people swarmed excitedly around the front of the Bob Carpenter Center Tuesday night, waiting for the doors to open.

A young girl wore a shirt with a Celtic design on the back and stood on her toes. Her thick braided velvet headband resembled those worn in Irish Step Dancing competitions around the world, and her head of curls cascaded down her back.

"Look Mom, look," she said, tugging at her mother's blazer. Her mother glanced down at her and gave a quick smile, apparently used to her daughter's routine show.

But the little girl was soon unstoppable. She whisked her right leg into the air, her knee straight and her toe pointed. She jumped up then landed, but didn't stay on the ground for very long.

Skipping through the people waiting outside, her shoulders back and arms at her sides, she drew wide smiles from everyone. Her sweet Irish face glowed with excitement.

And within minutes, it would beam.

She came to the Bob Tuesday night to see the "Lord of the Dance" troupe, a group of world champion Irish step dancers performing in a show that stretches every boundary of the traditional Irish art form.

Classic Irish instrumental music filled the room as the audience — mostly parents, grandparents and small children — filed into their seats.

The lights dimmed and the crowd's faces were illuminated by the bright blue lights that scanned the arena. They seemed

to prepare everyone for the adventure they were about to embark on.

The little girls who had skipped through the empty halls of the Bob before the show practicing their Irish dancing steps sat at the edges of their seats entranced by the lights and familiar music.

Soothing, mystical sounds introduced one of the show's main characters, a small fairy dressed in an elaborate, sparkling costume. Although she didn't do much dancing, she played the show's theme song with her Irish tin whistle.

But within minutes, the music changed once again and the Lord of the Dance pranced through the smoke at the back of the stage.

And when the smoke dissipated, the Lord ignited a new flame.

Flying through the air, he landed in time to the rhythmical music and tapped across the stage, his feet moving too fast to comprehend. His intricate footwork created the strong beats and rhythms that were amplified by small microphones in front of the stage.

He created the beats that would resonate in the minds and souls of everyone watching.

After his solo debut, the "Lord of the Dance" troupe of about 30 dancers followed him onto the stage. With a commanding presence, their impressive steps earned shouts and cheers from the crowd.

Although this lord was no Michael Flatley, the creator and first star of the show, the audience didn't seem to mind.

Five years ago, Irish step dancing plunged into a global spotlight after the

1994 Eurovision Song Contest. "Riverdance," the seven-minute step dancing spectacular showcased at the contest, captured the world's attention and quickly evolved into a video and "Riverdance the Show."

Flatley, the show's star and main choreographer, made the world of competitive Irish step dancing famous with his modern interpretation of the Emerald Isle's very traditional dancing.

The first American to win the All-Ireland championship and the man named by "The Guinness Book of World Records" for "the world's fastest feet" — 27 taps per second — Flatley was embraced for his talent and flair for the stage.

He soon became one of the world's most famous dancers.

But he left "Riverdance the Show" when royalty fees weren't high enough, and created his own Irish dancing sensation.

In just eight weeks, he choreographed and starred in "Lord of the Dance," a show that became the next wave of Irish dancing hysteria and was even more successful than its predecessor.

But after two years of intensive dancing and thousands of shows in major cities around the world, Flatley decided to hang his dancing shoes and pass the flame to other world champion dancers.

Although Tuesday night's Lord could not be compared to Flatley, the man who had audiences standing at least five times throughout his performances, the new Lord's talented dancing was impressive, and his show took on a life of its own.

"Lord of the Dance" told the story of a

challenge to win the title from the show's hero. The dancers were split into good and evil forces, the good forces helping the Lord defend his title.

Interspersed throughout the show were performances by two fiddle players and an Irish singer. Although they were excellent, they broke the flow of the show's story and left the crowd aching for more dancing.

The evil forces — dancers clad in black masks and less attractive costumes than the Lord and his following — performed some of the show's most impressive scenes. Wearing "hard shoes," traditional Irish dancing shoes that resemble those worn for tap dancing, these men battered their feet and clicked their heels to fast music that intensified toward the end.

Although their impressive performances were just as outstanding as those of their opponents, the Lord of the Dance and his boys prevailed.

After a few melodramatic dance-offs, where the men of the show battled each other with their drumming feet and clicking heels, the crowd wanted to see more dancing and less acting.

In one number, the evil dancers stole the Lord's belt and killed the master of the show.

But in the following scene, the Lord of the Dance was resurrected from the dead, and all was well once again.

The female dancers watched the men demonstrate their talent throughout most of these scenes. Their most impressive numbers were those performed with the entire troupe, scenes where they were finally able to showcase their full capabilities.

In scenes they performed by themselves, their dancing was limited mostly to soft-shoe reels and jigs where their arms moved more than their feet. However, even though their dances were less impressive than the men's hard-shoe taps and rhythms, the female dancers did move the audience with their interpretations of the beautiful music.

Despite these imperfections in the show, enthusiastic hoots and yelps brought smiles to the performer's faces. After the troupe's first bow, the audience was on their feet, and screams for an encore traveled to the stage.

Music filled the Bob once again, drowning out the clapping and yelling from the audience. The dancers formed a tight, horizontal line across the stage.

Halfway through the encore, the music stopped, and the troupe's rhythmic beats replaced the lyrical sounds coming from the surround-sound speakers. The dancers relied on the taps of one another to carry them through the number, creating a finale that would not be forgotten.

The audience screamed for one more and the troupe gave it to them willingly. As the Lord of the Dance signaled the start of the music again, cries from the crowd could not be controlled.

The music began and everyone remained standing. Some danced, others clapped. Most nodded their heads in time to the music.

And when the show was really over, the grandparents, parents and young Irish dancing hopefuls left the arena, still moving to the beat of the dancers' feet.



LOS ANGELES FANS HAVE STARS IN THEIR EYES



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

"Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace" stars Jake Lloyd as the innocent Anakin Skywalker, before his dark side is revealed.

BY MARIA DAL PAN
Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — For decades, people have lined Hollywood's streets hoping to catch a glimpse of the stars. But for the fans camping out by Mann's Chinese Theater, catching "Star Wars" fever is much more important.

Even though they've had tents and tarps set up since April 7, their anticipation of "Episode I — The Phantom Menace" is still under control.

It's the well-organized fever that is becoming an event unto itself.

"It's going so much better than I expected," says Lincoln Gasking, the 22-year-old Australian in charge of the event. "The experience has been really positive so far."

The 200 people involved wait in unscheduled shifts, he says, and receive points for the amount of time spent in line.

"Whoever has the most points by the time tickets go on sale gets to be first in line."

Scott McAfee, a teen-ager sitting at one of the site's computers, suddenly turns around.

"So far, I think you're 13th," Gasking says.

"Wow, really?" McAfee says grinning, and goes back to surfing the web.

In addition to accumulating points, Gasking says the "Star Wars" enthusiasts are also raising money for the Starlight Children's Foundation, a wish-granting organization for seriously ill children.

He says friends and family have sponsored each person in line.

Michael Harris, an actor/bartender

who puts in his hours after work, says his family thought he was crazy until they found out about the charity's involvement.

"Most of us are pretty grounded individuals," he says.

The line waiters were all friends over the Internet before setting up camp at Mann's, he says, adding that they met each other on a fan web site.

Gasking says the whole pop-culture phenomenon of fans getting excited about the film is what brings them together.

"It's so universal," he says.

And that universality is not limited to the people in line. So far, the group has received donations from several corporations including computers from DEL and books from Barnes and Noble.

"I'm more set up here than I am at home," Gasking says, adding that the group also has cellular phones, surveillance cameras, a DVD player and a microwave among its supplies.

"We have permits and insurance, so we haven't had any problems with the police," he says. "In fact, the other night they even watched a video with us."

But not everyone on Hollywood Boulevard is as accepting of them.

A.J. Dasa, a middle-aged employee of a souvenir shop down the street, says the campers are distracting his customers.

"The tents look like a third-world refugee camp," he says. "It's ugly for Hollywood Boulevard."

"I would rather see George Lucas donate \$1 million to the charity instead of those idiots standing there."

Film is lost and shouldn't be found

"LOST & FOUND"
WARNER BROS.
RATING: ★1/2

Reel thing HOLLYWOOD

BY MIKE BEDERKA
Entertainment Editor

It's a sad spectacle when the two-minute preview for "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" is the funniest part of a David Spade comedy.

With the loss of his better half, Chris Farley, the surprising lack of humor becomes most apparent in Spade's first solo try, "Lost & Found."

Spade plays Dylan Ramsey, a restaurant owner who just can't find the right woman. That is until his new neighbor Lila Dubois (Sophie Marceau) literally runs him over with her beloved dog Jack in tow.

In a clichéd situation viewers have seen a million times over, he falls in love at first sight. And for a great portion of the movie, Dylan tries to capture the heart of his French cellist neighbor.

She is still smarting from the relationship with her musician ex-boyfriend Rene (Patrick Bruel) and is apprehensive about Dylan's newfound interest in her. Any time he tries to butt into her life, he gets little

more than a semi-friendly "hello" and a door slammed in his face.

Her feelings turn quickly, though, when her cute little pooch runs away one more time. However, this time it's Dylan's handiwork behind the missing mutt. He kidnaps Jack and volunteers to help "search" for him in hopes that the extra quality time will bring the two together.

And (gasp!) it works. Of course, in true Hollywood form, a few lackluster speed bumps rough things up along the way.

While Dylan is "ring sitting" for his friend Mark (Mitchell Whitfield), Jack gulps down the jewelry, and the new owner has to constantly pick through the dog's poo and toilet humor to find it. And to add to his worries, Rene repeatedly tries to woo Lila back with his good looks and charm.

She doesn't bite — but "Lost & Found" truly does.

Spade has already proved himself to be a talented actor without Farley. His hit series "Just Shoot Me" receives healthy ratings week after week. But it isn't really necessary to cast an obese Farley clone named Wally (Artie Lange) as Spade's bumbling sidekick.

There is no imitating the motivational speaker in a van down by the river, so please, don't even try.

But this is just the tip of the colossal iceberg. It's disturbing to see how opposite of funny this movie is, especially since Spade co-wrote the script.

His old-school cynicism becomes just a sad shadow of his hilarious "Saturday Night Live" days on "Weekend Update's Hollywood Minute." The lines he delivers fail to carry even the slightest punch, much less split a side or two.

For the most part, "Lost & Found" depends on weak jokes that in no way carry the movie. Bathroom humor about dog's feces or poking fun at Spade's small stature just doesn't cut it.



And the audience can't even depend on plot for any reprieve. Right from the get-go, it's predictable, predictable, predictable.

"Lost & Found" may be in negative digits for most of its 100 minutes, but some decent cameo appearances salvage the film and give it at least a few redeeming qualities.

Jon Lovitz plays Wally's whacked-out Uncle Harry. He provides some comic relief as the "dog whisperer" hired to help get the ring out of Jack's digestive tract.

And on the serious side is the always-solid Martin Sheen. Portraying a strait-laced bank owner, he provides a shot of stability

to an extremely shaky cast.

But obviously those two alone cannot carry "Lost & Found," and the movie remains slightly above disgraceful.

For this pathetic excuse for a film, a more accurate title would just end after the first word.

"GO"
COLUMBIA PICTURES
RATING: ★★☆☆

It's Christmas Eve. And for a group of young people in Los Angeles, that means there's only one thing to do.

Find the party.

In an outstanding second effort from the director of "Swingers," Doug Liman's "Go" is 24 hours of non-stop, adrenaline-fueled, darkly comedic entertainment.

Grocery store cashiers Renna (Sarah Polley) and Claire (Katie Holmes) are on a mission for \$400. And in their attempt to acquire the money, they have some bizarre experiences with a drug dealer (Timothy Olyphant), two soap opera stars (Scott Wolf and Jay Mohr) and an all-night rave.

Through a non-sequential, "Pulp Fiction"-esque time sequence, three stories unfold and consequently intertwine in this witty look at the raucous nightlife of L.A. and Las Vegas.

Liman's film has the intense energy of "Swingers" meshed with caustic dialogue and witty characters, and the film moves as quickly as the techno beats at the rave.

Despite a striking technical resemblance to "Pulp Fiction" which really demonstrates Liman's apparent reverence for Tarantino, "Go" leaves little to be desired.

But there's still much more to the tale — and only a trip to the theater will fully unravel this deftly intricate story.

—Jess Zacholl



"PUSHING TIN"
FOX 2000 PICTURES
RATING: ★★☆☆

In the fast-paced world of air traffic controllers, nothing can be left to chance.

Very few people have the brains — or the balls — to execute that job well.

Unfortunately, that's not what "Pushing Tin" is about.

Instead, viewers are subjected to a cheesy power struggle between two controllers — both in and out of the office.

Nick Falzone (John Cusack) is the best around, getting a dozen jumbo jets sittin' pretty and ready to land in a matter of seconds.

He's the man — that is, until Russell Bell (Billy Bob Thornton) comes to town.

The planes Russell directs not only come in steep and tight, but they come in safe and, more importantly, early — he pushes tin.

Nick now has some heavy competition in the battle to be No. 1, and the rivalry ends up going way beyond the office walls.

Enter the mush.

The first half of "Pushing Tin" has potential as a gut-wrenching drama focused on the ultra-tense inner-workings of traffic control.

But when an imagined love square between Nick, Russell and their spouses develops in Nick's head, the film goes into a downward spiral.

The screenplay writers evidently aren't trained in air traffic control because this plane is certain to crash and burn.

—Mike Bederka



"LIFE"
UNIVERSAL PICTURES
RATING: ★★☆☆ 1/2

The latest pairing of Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence is funny — the upsetting thing is that it's necessary to point that out.

But this is just the movie both of these gentlemen needed to put some "life" back into their careers.

The film unfolds in Harlem, circa 1932. Although their characters don't know each other, the audience meets both Murphy and Lawrence at Spanky's, a local speakeasy.

Independent of one another, they both run into some trouble with Spanky. As a result, they are forced to team up for a road trip to Mississippi to bootleg some old southern moonshine and pay off their debts.

Things, of course, turn awful, and the two bootleggers find themselves wrongly accused of murder in Mississippi — probably not the most understanding place in the world in 1932. Ray and Claude are consequently sentenced to life in the Mississippi state prison. Though it comes as no surprise that the film culminates in a happy, Hollywood ending, "Life" still proves to be an entertaining comedy.

This Murphy/Lawrence film may just confirm that despite their recent box office bombs and altercations with the law, the two timeless comedians are here for life.

—Mike Stringer



Silver Screen Scrambler

Austin Powers: "Only sailors wear _____, baby."
Vanessa Kensington: "Not in the '90s, Austin."
Austin Powers: "Well, they should, those filthy beggars, they go from port to port."
Austin Powers (Mike Myers) and Vanessa Kensington (Elizabeth Hurley) in "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery"

Unscramble these seven words that have to do with the movie "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery." Then use the seven letters in the boxed spaces to figure out the missing word in the quote.

- 1) nndloo [] [] [] [] [] [] []
- 2) aedngr [] [] [] [] [] [] []
- 3) lliiomm [] [] [] [] [] [] []
- 4) rgdsdu [] [] [] [] [] [] []
- 5) zfenro [] [] [] [] [] [] []
- 6) unniahgcnm [] [] [] [] [] [] []
- 7) harpo [] [] [] [] [] [] []

—CREATED BY DAWN MENSCH

Answers: 1) london 2) danger 3) million 4) drugs 5) frozen 6) cunningham 7) porph



Is this semester over yet? I don't know about you, but I am ready for all this madness to end. I think we all learned our lesson. I don't even know what that means. Anyway, it looks like we have a couple of weeks left so we might as well have some fun. Here are a couple suggestions to keep you out of trouble, or get you into it.

FRIDAY

You don't get nearly enough fruit in your diet. Those Fruit Roll-Ups are just not cutting it. Jump on that trusty I-95 tonight and get \$26 worth of Cranberries at the Tower Theatre in Philly. The band, not the fruit, is playing tonight. It might not be as entertaining as the dancing California Raisins but it is worth a look.

They were good enough for Newark, so... Well, I guess that's not saying that much. Anyway, The Pat McGee Band is going to be rippin' it up at the Theatre of Living Arts. The price for general admission in advance is 8 bucks but be prepared to shell out \$10 at the door.

SATURDAY

It only comes once a year so get ready for some fun. Gather up your pathetic friends and take a walk to Skid Row on Academy Road. That's right, kids — it's Skidfest '99. But you know what? You better show up with enough liquor to keep you dancing — it's BYOB. The party gets started at noon and the \$4 donation benefits AIDS Delaware.

There is sure to be enough loud live music at Skidfest to last you all weekend. But would the Hit List ever leave you with just one option? Just when you thought there was nothing to do in Newark, "Wait." The Deer Park hosts the ever-famous Huffamoose. Tell "James" I said hello.

Hold the phone. There is more to come. Now normally the Scrounge is not where the Hit List sends you for a good time but Saturday's an exception. At 8 p.m., "Music for a Change" kicks off. The concert, with five different bands, costs \$5 at the door. Proceeds go to the Delaware Humane Society.

A day of live music? A band that writes and sings their own tunes playing in Newark? Ooohh — this is some scary stuff. Don't fret. Just head over to the Stone Balloon for the good old standby Flip Like Wilson. Just don't listen to the radio on the way over. It might ruin the show.

SUNDAY

Here's a perfect plan for Sunday. Try sleeping in late and strolling down to your favorite Main Street eatery for some brunch. Spend the day at a local park, maybe a leisurely game of Frisbee. But don't forget to leave enough time for Morbid Angels. The Troc show, along with Morbid Decay and Blood Storm, starts at 7 p.m. and will cost ya \$12.

There you go. That should be enough to keep you busy. Just try not to have too much fun, if you know what I mean. And if you do run into a little trouble, don't come running to the Hit List. We can't solve all your problems, just the ones that have to do with boredom.

—Kept real by Dawn "E" Mensch

MOVIE TIME

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)
Entrapment 11:30, 12, 2, 2:30, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15
Idle Hands 11:40, 2:15, 4:40, 8, 10:35
Life 11:45, 12:15, 2:10, 2:45, 4:35, 5:15, 7:05, 7:45, 9:30, 10:25
The Matrix 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10
Pushing Tin 1, 4:15, 7:20, 10:05
Analyze This 12:20, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
Never Been Kissed 12:05, 2:40, 5:05, 7:55, 10:30
Forces of Nature 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:50, 10:20
Go 4:25, 7:10, 9:40
Doug's First Movie 11:25, 1:30, 3:30
Baby Geniuses 11:35, 2:05

10 Things I Hate About You 5:30, 7:35, 9:55
Lost & Found 11:50, 4:45, 9:50
October Sky 2:20, 7:25

CHRISTIANA MALL CINEMAS (368-9600)
Pushing Tin 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40, 12
Never Been Kissed 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, 12
Cookie's Fortune 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45, 12
10 Things I Hate About You 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10, 12
Out-of-Towners 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10, 12

AMC NEWARK CINEMAS (737-3720)
The Matrix 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
Lost & Found 5:15, 7:45, 9:45
Life 2, 5, 7:45, 10

CONCERT DATES

TROCADERO THEATRE (215-922-LIVE)
Morbid Angel \$12, 7 p.m., May 2
Indigenous \$13, 8 p.m., May 6
Bouncing Souls \$8, 7 p.m., May 7

THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS (215-922-1011)
Pat McGee Band \$10, 8 p.m., tonight
Leftover Salmon \$13, 10:30 p.m., May 5
Front Line Assembly \$20, 9 p.m., May 7
Built to Spill \$15, 9 p.m., May 18

ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-922-1011)
Medeski, Martin & Wood \$20, 10 p.m., May 9

BOB CARPENTER CENTER (831-HENS)
Goo Goo Dolls with Fastball \$18.50, 7:30 p.m., May 18

Reflections of grief in Littleton

The first of two stories dealing with the terror caused by last week's tragedy in Littleton, Colo.

BY LIZ JOHNSON
Features Editor

Half of all students between the ages of 9 and 17 years old are worried they will die young.

Thirty-six percent think they will be attacked while at school.

The Department of Justice's latest report on school violence,

released in 1998, says that students between the ages of 12 to 18 years old were the victims of about 255,000 nonfatal serious violent crimes at school in 1996.

In light of the recent school shooting at Columbine, these numbers aren't shocking as much as they are depressing.



Internet Photo

Parents everywhere struggle to find explanations for the children.

And while questions continue to be raised about the shooting, including what the killers' motives were and why their parents did not intervene, trouble is starting to strike much closer to home.

Seven students in Delaware schools were arrested on Monday for making threats in school.

Ten Delaware students were arrested last week for similar charges. The threats ranged from shooting classmates to blowing up teachers' homes.

In nearby Cherry Hill, N.J., three teen-agers wearing black trenchcoats were suspended from school after pretending to shoot their fellow students.

A Pennsylvania school was closed last week after police found a bomb on the roof.

The list goes on and on, representing scenes of attempted violence and creating more questions about the capacity of a child's hatred.

One of the most-asked questions has been how no one knew these teenagers were capable of this level of violence.

And to attempt finding some of the answers, there are numerous websites that list the resources for detecting violence in children. The National School Safety Center offers a checklist for school officials of characteristics common in young people who have caused school-related violence.

Some of the behaviors noted are being unable to control anger, hurting animals and being depressed.

The American Psychological Association divides warning signs into two categories — immediate and long-term.

The immediate warning signs are similar to those of the NSSC. The long-term signs include "feeling rejected or alone, having been a victim of bullying and gang membership or strong desire to be in a gang."

Randy Compton, a counselor for the Colorado School Mediation Project, says he tries to create a culture of caring and belonging, where students feel they can talk about conflicts instead of reacting

violently.

"You have to have that culture — that it's OK to talk," he says.

Compton also says everyone must remember adolescence is a time of alienation. Children are vulnerable during their youth, he says, and need to have open communication with their parents and peers.

The other problem facing counselors is trying to comfort the survivors and their families.

The American Counseling Association advocates counseling students in groups, urging them to discuss the incident and their feelings about it.

However, this could be difficult for some, since the ACA says the national student to counselor ratio in public schools is 513:1.

The National Mental Health Association also says parents and counselors should talk openly with the survivors, letting them express their feelings. It adds that if problems continue, parents should seek help for the child.

But the answers are hard to find.

Compton says talking and opening the lines of communication are the first steps in the process of healing.

"What kids most often need is listening and listening again," he says, "building up levels of trust."

He stresses the importance of continuous counseling and conversation with the children so they feel a sense of trust and genuine caring from their counselors.

But sometimes, the unexplainable happens.

It's hard to say that this tragedy could have been prevented. It's possible that Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the teen-age killers, could have had all the help in the world and still lashed out in violence.

But the survivors can still be helped. The community surrounding Littleton has responded with offers of aid ranging from free motel rooms for relatives of the victims to the planting of memorial gardens nearby the school.

The University of Colorado is establishing a scholarship in the names of the victims.



Internet Photo

One Columbine student sobs, taken over by the sadness and horror that she experienced last week in Columbine High School when her classmates became the targets of two killers.

Maybe the only real support that can be offered is empathy and compassion.

If so, the students at Columbine High School are being well provided

ed for. And the rest of the world has learned a valuable lesson about violence that may prevent killings in the future.

STATE OF RAP II

Take a look inside rap and discover who's underground and who's selling out. Next issue: see what the future will bring

BY DAN RASH
Staff Reporter

When Jay-Z was awarded the 1998 Grammy for Best Rap Performance in February, the multi-platinum emcee was nowhere to be found.

Jay had decided to boycott the awards show, claiming that hip-hop music was being discriminated against because that particular category was not presented live on national television like the other more "friendly" categories.

Rap fans worldwide immediately reacted to the decision by rushing to their local record stores and purchasing "Vol. 2...Hard Knock Life," pushing total sales of the album to more than 4 million.

On the other hand, in the exact same year, Lauryn Hill was fully embraced by the Grammy voters, as she took home Album of the Year honors for her debut CD, "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill." Not only was she the first rapper to win that award, she was also the first female in history to take home five trophies.

The result? Worldwide sales totaling 11 million to date, making "The Miseducation" the overall best-selling album of the year.

But commercial success does not come without cost. Although Jay-Z and Lauryn Hill have become two of rap's most widely accepted and loved artists, they have been dubbed as "sellouts" by many hip-hop purists, who feel that today's emcees often sacrifice their artistic integrity in order to sell records.

This attitude has created a heated dispute between "mainstream" fans and diehard followers of the "underground." According to many of today's hip-hop philosophers, there is now a distinction between rap and hip-hop music, spawned by the everlasting quest for the almighty dollar.

"I think the separation is between hip-hop music created by those who love and respect the art form and those who are basically out to follow trends and make a buck," says Chops the Magnificent Butcher, emcee and producer for the Philadelphia-based Mountain Brothers.

"The industry has a tendency to focus on whatever music makes them money, and that encourages people to just copy whatever is hot right now."

But many hip-hop fans disagree with the separation theory, including New Castle, Del., emcee Jube tha Nueborn Native.

"If an artist is being true to himself and puts out quality material that I can listen to, then that's hip-hop," he says. "Too many emcees get hated on just because they sell records."

There is no debate, however, that corporate America has wasted little time in capitalizing on rap's commercial success.

Over the past few years, many of hip-hop's largest and most respected labels have been involved in multi-million dollar mergers with major corporations, ranging from movie studios to liquor manufacturers.

Last summer, the Def Jam Music Group, home to rap superstars Jay-Z, DMX and Method Man, was purchased by the Seagram Company Ltd. in one of the largest commercial mergers in pop music history.

"Rap music is definitely the big thing right now," says Styles of the Mountain Brothers. "I really don't know how much bigger it can get without taking over the world."

In a massive effort to counter the overall commercialization of rap music and its popular subculture, dozens of independent labels have sprung up across the globe. Many of these labels were born from little-known rappers who just wanted national exposure; others were established out of utter hatred for commercialized rap.

Mike Baxter, co-host of WVUD's "Tha Won-Too Punch" underground hip-hop show, founded his own label, "Mike Baxter Entapriz," last year.



"The major benefit of having an indie label is the freedom," he says. "You can put out whatever you want to, without having to worry about selling to a mass audience and pleasing high-paid executives."

Many of today's emcees and hip-hop purists believe that the foundation of independent labels is the best way to hinder rap's impending full-scale commercialization and preserve "real hip-hop."

Chops of the Mountain Brothers, who recently released its debut CD, "Self, Vol. 1," on their own MB Records, agrees.

"Hip-hop music began in the underground," he says. "Labels like Def Jam and Ruffhouse started with a few hundred bucks, some dedication and lots of talent. Today's indie labels are going to be the Def Jams of tomorrow."

Despite their everyday quest for new and more creative material, independent labels are often criticized for lack of talent and poor sound quality. Many mainstream fans also tend to attack indie labels for their unjustified bias against larger companies.

"Too many independent artists love to think that they're better just because they're 'underground,'" Jube says. "'Underground' just means that not a lot of people know who you are. It doesn't mean you're any better or more talented than somebody who sells millions of records."

Legendary DJ Rated R, also from New Castle, disputes those claims.

"I'm not saying that commercial rappers like Jay-Z or Cam'ron don't have any talent," he says. "It's just that all you hear on the radio today is people talking about how much money they have or how much ice they rock or what kind of cars they drive. I'm tired of that — let me hear some emcee just dropping lyrics that blow my mind."

Regardless of whether they've signed multi-million dollar contracts or sell tapes out of their car trunks, today's rappers have invariably taken hip-hop to new heights. From "fluffy" rappers like Will Smith and Puff Daddy to underground legends like Ras Kass and Pharoahe Monche, modern-day hip-hop is fully loaded with talent and variety, qualities that continually keep rap music on the rise.

"What we see today is the artist going for self, which I think is pretty dope," Styles says. "Musically, hip-hop has reached new and unexplored levels — there's lots of cats pushing the envelope."

"Real hip-hop is music that you do from your heart and is genuine to you. As long as it's something you put your soul into, that's all cool with me."

It's the clothes that make the woman

BY KRISTEN ESPOSITO
Features Editor

A little boy with sandy hair and a face dirtied by ice cream walked toward me in the mall. He wasn't paying attention and accidentally barrels into me.

I laughed and smiled at the boy, but then his father threw me a nasty look and dragged his son away.

Could it be my jeans, which had a huge rip up the back? Or maybe it was the muddy and worn shoes on my feet. Maybe it was my inside-out and ripped shirt, or even the snow hat which I had tucked all of my hair into, except for the two greasy locks that hung out and covered my eyes.

Yep, that was what probably did it. The investigation was underway.

It was a look into how much stock people put into appearance. And I was the guinea pig.

The mission began as I dressed in the few things I could salvage from my high school grunge wardrobe and set out into the mall to find a job.

Working in retail on college breaks and even back in high school, I have always been on the other side of the register. If a scruffy looking shopper skulked into my store, I'd place a call to my pals in security.

I used to make fun of them to my fellow colleagues, something of which I'm no longer proud.

People criticize the "freaks" in the mall, assuming they have nothing better to do and must be losers just seeking negative attention.



I know what goes on and what employers look for in their prospective employees.

But I never knew what it felt like to be one of "those people." I had never been watched by security or scoffed at by potential employers.

It was an eye-opener when the little boy's father pulled him away from me. But, the little boy didn't care how I was dressed.

My clothing didn't change who I was or how I acted. There was a rip in my jeans and a face void of make-up.

And I didn't go on my mission alone. I brought along my friend Maria, whose job was to walk into each store just after me and listen in on conversations.

What I encountered was many stare-downs, and what Maria observed was far worse.

At first, I started small — a popular college store. The merchandise was not too expensive, yet cute enough stuff to wear out. I strolled in casually, scoping the scene and the new clothes.

Hey, I can still look, even if I am on an assignment, I thought to myself.

After gathering my nerve, I approached the counter. The woman at the register took one look at my apparel, and instead of just giving me the stupid application, she directed me to the manager.

So, I spoke to the manager — she looked a little uncomfortable, but treated me very nicely. She gave me an application, asked if I would be available for the fall.

So, my first store didn't quite go as I planned —

see SALES page B4



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Kristen Esposito tries to get a job dressed like a slob (left) and then like a professional.

Feature
Forum

By CORY PENN

Each time we pull off projects we never thought we could accomplish, the pedestal we are perched on raises a little higher. But right before we reach the sky, the pressures of schoolwork and uncomfortable social situations smack us down. Without a choice, we are squashed into adulthood.

Many like to call this little experience "college."

Excited about the prospect of leaving behind nagging parents and watchful eyes to create a world that was all mine, I entered my 2-by-4 dorm room as a freshman with a head full of hope and arms filled with Yaffa blocks.

But as the completion of my junior year at the university approaches, I'm beginning to wonder what happened to that girl who was so gung-ho three years ago.

I think I probably started slipping away the first time I got sick at school. The stress of new classes and friends ripped my immune system to shreds and I was left nursing myself back to health. The feeling of isolation hit me when I was sitting cross-legged and alone in my room, hunched over a bowl of stiff Ramen soup that refused to cook thoroughly.

So this was what it meant to be independent.

Everything I need to know, I learned in college

But something was missing. Where was the sense of accomplishment that was supposed to come with it? I sure as hell didn't feel like a stronger person — I just wanted to run home to Mommy so she could rub my back soothingly and write notes dismissing me from schoolwork.

But she wasn't there with me, and all I had to lean on were other confused kids who were just as pathetic as me.

Freshman year launched a roller coaster that would be my independent life. I've never felt such dramatic highs as when my friends and I would pull all-nighters just because we could. But the lows I would hit when I was stressed out with schoolwork would cause my body to shut down to the point that I couldn't move.

I kept thinking that all the good grades and friends weren't worth the trouble and dealing with such hardships weren't normal or healthy. I hit a point when I seriously thought there was no way I could survive four years of this kind of torment.

And then I heard a story about a kindergarten class that captured a caterpillar.

They kept the creature in a little cage and fed it when needed. Pretty soon, the caterpillar started to take strides toward the next stage in life as it built itself a cocoon.

The children would check the mini terrarium each morning, anxiously awaiting the day something winged and colorful would pop out and fly away.

Finally, the day came and the class gathered as the little being inside the cocoon started to poke its way through the shell it had built for itself.

The kindergartners winced as they watched the butterfly wiggle its way through the tiny hole in the tough exterior of the cocoon. They began coaxing the butterfly to hurry up and come out because they didn't like watching it struggle.

A bright butterfly finally emerged and, after the shock of the rebirthing process wore off and the children's excitement in their new friend died down, they released it in the playground.

A few days later, a child found another cocoon while playing outside, and the class decided to adopt it. Only with this cocoon, when it came time for the butterfly to emerge, the children resolved to do the creature a favor and ease it into the world. They punctured a wider hole in the end of the cocoon so the butterfly wouldn't have to squirm so much to make its debut into the world.

It came time once again for the class to gather around their makeshift natural environment. When the butterfly slid right out of the cocoon, the children cheered and smiled at their teacher

triumphantly. But moments later, when the celebration subsided, the children turned their focus back to the butterfly and their smiles faded.

The butterfly wasn't fluttering excitedly around the terrarium like their last subject, but was instead hobbling from corner to corner with a limp and droopy wing.

The struggling of the first butterfly served a purpose in removing a gooey substance from its wings and helped to strengthen the appendages during those first crucial minutes of its life.

The second butterfly, whose re-entrance into the world was definitely less torturous for both the butterfly and the children, hadn't been developed properly and would be paralyzed for life.

One little story about a butterfly is definitely not enough to make all of the difficult things in my life disappear, but it puts some things into perspective.

I've realized all the tough spots in my life are there to help me grow. When my old roommate and I couldn't settle our differences and didn't talk to each other for a year, it taught me the value of friendship. When I took 18 credits, joined the crew team, had a job, wrote for The Review and participated in numerous clubs last semester, I experienced the true definition of burn-out.

But while at the time these seemed torturous, I

know now that I have come out on top. I'm a better person for it.

One of my favorite quotes from the religious leader 'Abdu'l-Baha is: "The more you plow and dig in the soil, the more fertile it becomes. The more you cut the branches of a tree, the higher and stronger it grows. The more you put the gold in the fire, the purer it becomes. The more you sharpen the steel by grinding, the better it cuts."

It's not a new concept — hardships building character — but many times we don't see the immediate effects and tend to get discouraged.

Studying for finals, I curse the teachers while I scramble to finish the work I have due instead of realizing that completion of the course will bring me one step closer to graduation.

Graduation?

If these hardships become more intense as the years go on, who knows where I'll be by the time graduation rolls around or even a few years past that?

I can't say that I'll welcome all the difficulties that come to me with open arms, but at least I know that I'm not going to be the one stuck with droopy wings.

Cory Penn is the assistant features editor for The Review. Send comments to freek@udel.edu.



G. Love and Special Sauce performed at the Stone Balloon Tuesday night, making its second appearance at the venue this year. However, some fans were disappointed with the show.

Showtime in Philly

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

The eyes of the international film world are now on Philadelphia.

Featuring 139 films over 11 days, the eighth annual Philadelphia Festival of World Cinema will show features, documentaries and shorts from 40 countries around the world. And chances are, the festival will satisfy one's cinematic appetite.

The City of Brotherly Love took center screen yesterday when the screening of "The Red Violin," starring Samuel L. Jackson, kicked off the event.

Written by Don McKeller and Francois Girard, the film follows the imaginary history of a unique musical instrument as it travels through three centuries of culture, inspiring passion and obsession in everyone it touches.

"The Red Violin," is just one of many events featured in this year's PFWC, presented by International House. "Spotlight on Loach" will honor movie and television director Ken Loach by screening seven of his films. The selected works provide a rich overview of his 30-year career, exploring social issues like homelessness and alcoholism.

The festival will also screen the acclaimed millennium marathon "2000 Seen By." The series features seven visionary filmmakers, including Hal Hartley and Tsai Ming Liang, who look into the future, creating prophetic tales of what will happen at the start of the new millennium.

Other highlights include "The Digital Revolution." The new media and technology seminar series will discuss the impacts of breakthroughs in digital and broadband technologies on filmmakers and the film industry.

The closing night screening next Saturday will feature Russian filmmaker Sergei Eisenstein's 1925 silent classic "Strike." The presentation will be accompanied by the music of the Alloy Orchestra at the Prince Music Theater.

But before it's all over, the movies should introduce new ideas, new filmmakers, new technologies and new ways of telling stories to audiences.

And after the festival whisks through the city, Philly will be left with a taste of unique and diverse cinematic styles.

PHILADELPHIA FESTIVAL OF WORLD
CINEMA

RUNS FROM APRIL 29 TO MAY 8

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL 1-800-WOW-PFWC

ADVANCE TICKETS: \$

DAY-OF-SHOW: \$7.50

FOR A COMPLETE SCHEDULE LISTING CHECK

OUT THEIR WEB SITE AT WWW.LIBERTYNET.ORG/PFWC



THE REVIEW / File Photo

"The Red Violin," written by Don McKeller and Francois Girard, stars Samuel L. Jackson.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

"My Name Is Joe" is another film featured by The Philadelphia Festival of World Cinema.

WALKING IN SLOB'S SHOES SHOWS TRUE COLORS

continued from page B3

I wasn't kicked out. But I still had an entire mall to travel. The journey in the shoes of a "bum" had just begun.

Next, I checked out another hot spot for the cash flow-deprived, only to find that the manager was so nice she offered me an interview with the personnel manager.

Hmmm, I thought. I guess there really is such a thing as equal opportunity.

Yet, I still had not been asked if I needed any help while I shopped. Nope, they were probably just watching me from across the room to see if I dropped anything in my oversized bag.

After my latest excursion, I decided to raise my standards a little. I figured, the more expensive the store, the more snobby the employees would be.

So, I popped into my next target, a store with the smell of money and social elitism.

Score.

I asked a woman for an application, and she looked at me like I was a visitor from Mars. There she was in her perfect black suit, and me in my "I-just-rolled-around-in-the-dirt" attire.

After I asked her if they needed help in the summer, she didn't answer. All she said was, "Well, I'll give you an application," as if she were granting me an enormous favor.

Yeah lady, just go fold some underwear.

Now I felt warmed up, so it was time to move up to a slightly higher caliber. I chose one of the more exclusive

stores the Christiana Mall had to offer.

Big score.

The middle-aged woman at the counter gave me a look that said, "Thank God that's not my daughter."

So, of course I went up to her and give her my practiced spiel. I explained I'd be in Delaware for the summer and I needed either a part-time or full-time job.

She seemed shocked that I was a student, as if someone like myself belongs in the Dolores J. Baylor Correctional Facility. She went on to tell me how there are two students working at the shop already. She stressed the fact that one of them works in the stockroom.

Oh, good lady, then you can hide me.

Finally I got my application and left. Maria followed a few minutes later with a big smile on her face.

"The one woman asked if you'd really be working there," Maria said to me.

"Then the one you talked to said, 'Not if she dresses like that.'"

Finally — mission accomplished.

I stopped into another boutique-style shop, and found once again that no one helped me upon my arrival. But the saleswoman was nice to me when I asked for the employment application.

I checked out a jeweler, infamous for ignoring young browsers, and received the same reaction as in the last store. While she was nice to my face, she knew I wouldn't be a prospective employee.

I make my last stop in the kind of store mothers love. Classy, good quality, not too crowded, but still has sales.

Yet it was definitely not a place for college students to be working, especially not the likes of me.

As I approached the register, the middle-aged woman looks at me with wide eyes. She made a call into the back room for the manager to come out when I asked for the application.

When the manager appeared, she immediately walked over to Maria, who was nicely dressed.

When she found out I was the one who wanted the application, her jaw fell, but she quickly regained her composure and was pleasant to me.

After that, I'd enough of being the oddball for a day. It was time for the second half of my mission — to just be myself, and start all over again.

I figured my experiment wouldn't be complete without getting the reactions of the same people while I'm playing the part of the average girl. I chose to do this the next day.

So, on Tuesday I canned the huge ripped jeans and slip into a skirt. My crappy old Doc Martens were traded in for cutie sandals, and my inside-out shirt was replaced by a thin brown suede jacket.

My make-up was diligently and masterfully applied, and I was ready for phase two of my plan.

I followed the same order I did the day before. The second I entered each store, I was greeted promptly with smiles and expectations of my wallet being thick and ready for spending. Luckily, no one recognized me.

When I ask for applications, I was bombarded with questions like, "When would you be able to start," instead of the previous day's "Oh, here's an application."

Every store employee asked if I could fill out the form right then, and looked disappointed when I told them I'd have to drop it off tomorrow.

There were no menacing glares as I strolled through the corridors of the mall. No parents pulled their children out of my reach, and no one snickered as I passed.

I saved my favorite store for last — the ritzy store that employed the older woman who treated me like an untouchable just 24 hours before.

She was working, and, like the salespeople in the other stores, she didn't recognize me. This time, she happily gave me an application and treated me like gold.

It was then I knew how Vivian felt in "Pretty Woman." Except this was the Christiana Mall, and that was Rodeo Drive.

Dressed for success, I was not asked to work in a stockroom, or to hand in my application when I get a chance, a phrase easily exchangeable with "um, please, never."

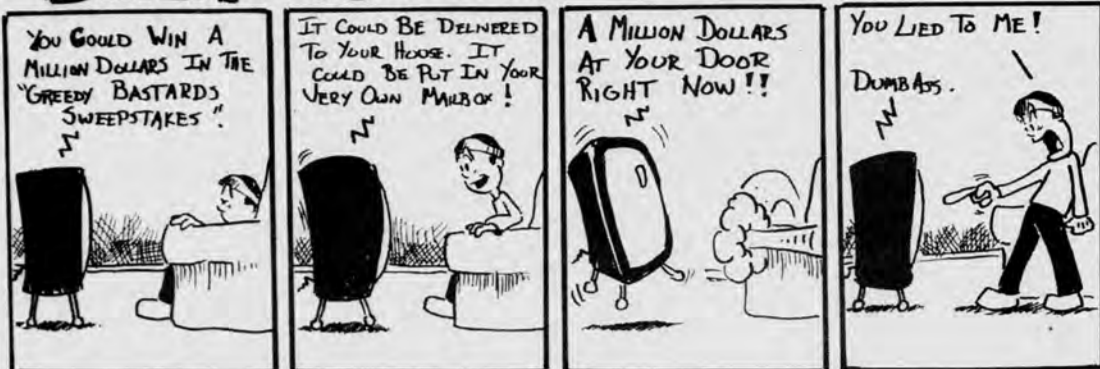
Yet throughout both days of my mall expedition, I never faked a personality. I acted like I always do, and I was judged on the type of person I was by my clothes.

To most, I was a freakish slob on day one, and a preppy student another. How do the salespeople know what normal is?

I suppose it wouldn't matter to most employers if a raving lunatic is working behind the register at these stores — as long as they're attractive, and dressed according to their standards.

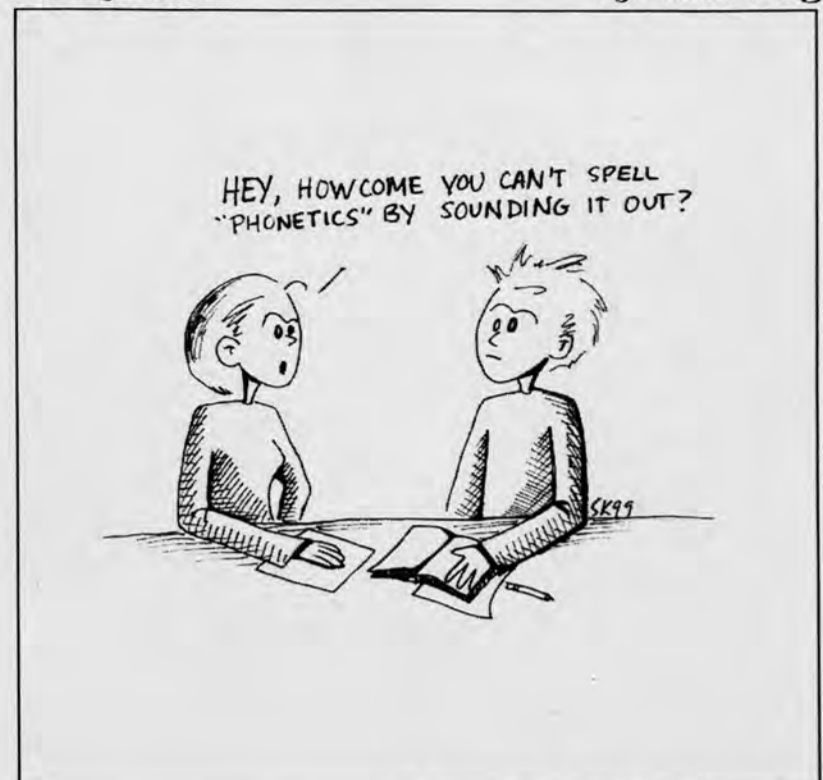
BITTER DAYS

By ROB WATERS



The Bystander

by Selena Kang



Send comments to: thebystander@hotmail.com

LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



Spade Phillips, P.I.

by Matt Kowalski



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



trashed

Your room.
Someone threw up
in the wastebasket;
cans and bottles
are everywhere.
And, who's that
guy passed out on
your bed?

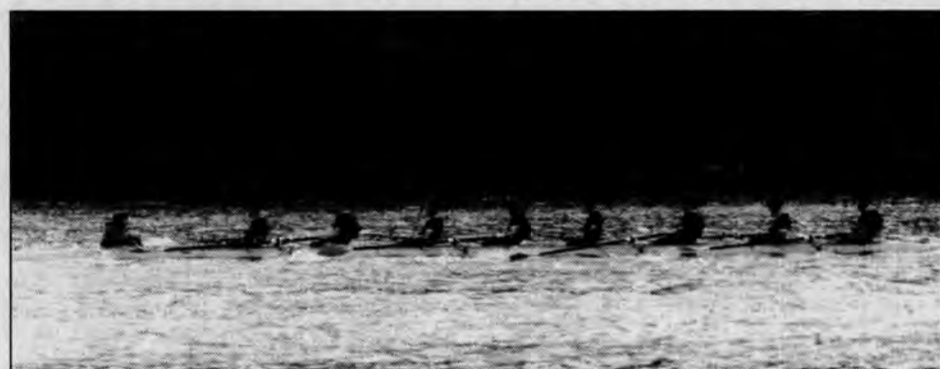
Haven't we had enough? university of delaware party school?

Building Responsibility: A University of Delaware / City of Newark Coalition funded by Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

ADVERTISEMENT

Pulling Hard

Men's Crew Prepares for Championships



Novice Heavyweight Eight in action at the Occoquan Sprints.

The Delaware Men's Crew Team has had a very eventful spring season and as the regular racing season comes to an end the team is moving into high gear for Mid-Atlantic and Dad-Vail Championships. Men's Crew at the university is a club sport, but it is a club sport only in title and university recognition. The team works through such opposing factors and due to extreme dedication by the athletes usually has a successful season.

The spring racing season started off on Sunday, March 21 with the Y-NOT ROW. The Y-NOT is an annual event that is hosted every year by the team. This years participants in addition to the Delaware Men, were the Franklin & Marshall Men's and Women's teams and the Delaware Women's Squad. The Delaware Men trampled Franklin & Marshall winning every event. Despite the cold rainy weather the races went off without any difficulty and the warm food provided by the team and generous sponsors kept everyone happy.

The second race of the season were the Occoquan Sprints held in Occoquan, VA and hosted by George Mason University. The Delaware Men's team put in an excellent showing at the Sprints. The men's varsity Lightweight Four took first place despite strong competition from larger heavyweight crews. The novice Heavyweight Eight put forth an excellent second race of the season. Despite a damaged William & Mary boat almost forcing Delaware off course, the Blue Hens managed to stay in the race and capture second place in its heat advancing to the final. In the final the novice men faced tough competition from George Mason and Duke University. The race was won by Duke with Mason and Delaware battling for second. Mason however pulled it out at the end of the race edging out Delaware for the second place title. The Hens finished third out of six boats in the final.

The next major regatta the team attended was Philadelphia's Murphy Cup. The novice Four placed fourth in its event losing an extremely close

race for third to Miami University of Ohio. In the last minute of the race the Miami Crew picked up the rating and accelerated through Delaware to the finish. The Delaware varsity Lightweight Four placed fourth out of ten crews. This is an amazing accomplishment considering that Delaware's Four is a lightweight boat with an average weight of 150 lbs. Unfortunately due to the lack of lightweight crews at the regatta the varsity Lightweights competed against all heavyweight crews with an average weight around 190 lbs. Considering the size difference the team was very pleased with their placement.

Last weekend the Delaware Men faced the William & Mary Tribe. The races were close but William & Mary took three out of four events. First off was the Men's varsity Lightweight Four. Delaware placed third out of three, but lost to much larger heavyweight crews. The second race of the day was the novice Heavyweight Eight. The Delaware novice men easily out paced the Tribe winning the race by a boat length. The last two races were composed of Delaware rowers who had already raced once, but they would be racing against fresh Tribe crews. The varsity Heavyweight Eight lost a good race to the Tribe. The Delaware men's novice Heavyweight Four put up a valiant fight against another fresh Tribe crew but lost by a slim margin to the William & Mary Crew by four seconds. Overall the races went well, but Delaware was at a disadvantage due to the fewer numbers of rowers.

In the next two weeks the Blue Hens will be heading to Occoquan, Virginia for Mid-Atlantic Championships and then on May 7 and 8th to Philadelphia for Dad Vail Championships. For more information about the Delaware Men's Crew team visit their web site at <http://www.udel.edu/stu-org/crew>. Directions to the races, results, information about the team and details about open tryouts are located on the page.

Classifieds



Call us! 831-2771

Classified Ad Rates	Specials	Deadlines	Business Hours	Remember! Check out your classified ad on our website!	Advertising Policy
University Rates (students, faculty, staff): \$2 first 10 words \$.30 each add'l word Local Rates: \$5 first 10 words \$.30 each add'l word -University rates are for personal use only -All rates are per insertion -Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards	Bold: one time \$2 charge Boxing: one time \$5 charge Discounts A 10% discount is given to those ads which meet both of the following criteria: 1. min. 20 words 2. min. 10 insertions	For Tuesday's issue: Friday at 3 p.m. For Friday's issue: Tuesday at 3 p.m. Place Your Ad 1. Mail your ad with a check payable to The Review to: The Review 250 Academy Street Newark, DE 19716 2. Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center during business hours	Monday.....10 am-5 pm Tuesday.....10 am-3 pm Wednesday.....10 am-5 pm Thursday.....10 am-5 pm Friday.....10 am-3 pm Call us! (302) 831-2771 Interested in Display Advertising? Call (302) 831-1398 for more information!	www.review.udel.edu Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost! Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, staff, faculty, and other subscribers, but also to anyone who has access to the web!	The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place, and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the University. Questions, comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

For Rent	For Rent	Roommates	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted
4 br, 1 bathroom Madison Drive house. 4 person permit, washer & dryer. Avail. 6/1/99. 368-4886 3 br, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with all the amenities in quiet Blair village. Within walking distance to U of D. \$950.00 per month. Please call Ed Adams 368-6161 Ex. 29 2 units—Madison Dr. 4 person permits. 1 Newly renovated top to bottom. Avail. 6/1/99. 454-9395 Houses for rent, available June 1, 1999. Three houses next to each other—each allows four people—North Chapel St., also large house on Main St. above Fatty Patty's. Please call 215-345-6448 TWO GREAT PLACES AVAILABLE. 6/1, YR. LEASE. A NEAT, CLEAN, 3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE THAT BACKS TO THE PARK. ZONED FOR 4, GARAGE, OFF STREET PARKING, GRASS CUTTING INCL. LOW UTIL. BILLS, A/C, W/D, GREAT COND. @ \$850/MO + UTIL. AND A NICE 3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE IN FOUR SEASONS, NEXT TO STRWBERRY RUN APTS. W/D, DISHWASHER, NO RULES BY CITY OCCUPANCY LAWS, GREAT COND. @ 650/MO + UTIL. CALL TERRIE @ 737-0868 HOUSE FOR THREE AVAILABLE. 6/1, \$995/mo plus utilities. Colonial w/ 2 car garage, patio—quiet community near UoD. Call Rob at 426-6099 Furnished Rooms 5 blocks from campus on US bus line—House privileges—responsible people. Avail. June 5th. \$275-325/mo includes all. NO lease. John Bauscher 454-8698 College Park—End unit—3 BR., 1 bath, off street parking, W/D \$875. 475-2333 Madison Drive — 4 legal bedrooms — 4 person permit — renovated townhouses — w/d, a/c, w/w, d/w. Ample parking - \$1080 mo + util. Avail June 1 — prefer 2 year lease. John Bauscher 454-8698 3 BR Ranch on Kells Ave. Legal for 4. Available June 1st. No parties. \$1150/mo. + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698 Quiet 2B Apt. near campus. \$550/mo. + utilities. Available June 1st. John Bauscher. 454-8698 HOUSE, 4 BDRM, 2 bath, LG. LIV., & REC. RMS, BASEMENT, W/D, A/C. \$970. 831-2230 Madison Townhouse for rent — w/d — 4 person permit. \$900. Call Dave. 455-9150 Townhouses (35, 49, 169 Madison Dr). All Legal 4 bdrm, 2 with 2 full baths. Start 6/1 or 7/1, call 239-5599	A 4 — bedroom townhouse on Madison Drive. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrigerator, no pets. 1 yr. lease available. 1 month security deposit. \$900 + utilities, call 368-4424 Two Madison Dr. Townhouses. 3/4 Bedroom. Avail. 6/1/99. 875.00/mo. + utilities + sec. dep. 731-8083 (day) 234-3090 (night) Summer—Furnished Room For Rent with full house privileges, washer/dryer, microwave, cable w/tv and much more....near UD RENT \$300/a mo. Call 737-8322 Lovely Townhouse in College Park. Upgraded kitchen, 3 Br, 1 Ba, w/w carpet, W/D, garage \$1,050 CALL 994-3078 Large House. 4 Person Permit. All Appliances + washer/dryer, 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 Bth. Off Cleveland. \$1100 + util. Avail. 6/1. 731-5734 4 Bdr House. W/D, No Pets, 4 person permit. Prospect/Annabell. 731-7000 2 Bdr. Apt., Benny St., No Pets. 731-7000 Newark 1 Br, 1 Ba. Walk to U of D Campus. \$450.00. Madison Street, 3 Br, 1 Ba, w/w carpet walk to U of D Campus. Goldsborough Realty. 594-1094 Ext. 15 4 person homes, Cleveland and Madison close to school \$1200 & 1550. David 983-0124 Main St. Court. Pre-leasing for fall '99. Two-story, two-bedroom townhouses and two-bedroom apartments. For more information, call 368-4749 Nice Rooms nr UD & I95 no smok/pets use of home. \$250-350 + Pnt Utils. 983-0124	One female roommate needed to share School Lane Apt. with three girls starting Fall 1999. \$235/month + utilities. Call 292-2774 or 292-8871 1-2 female roommates for 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house on Amstel Ave. Great on-campus location. 302-737-7953 For Sale Convertible In time for summer sun, campus, beach cruising. 86 VS Cabriolet. Red w/black top. 5 speed. Runs well. 185K miles. \$2000. 738-2838 Python, terrarium, much more. Call John 368-3785 USED FURNITURE—beds, couch, desks, and more. Great condition. Call 368-3183 (School Lane Apts.) Announcements Volunteers Needed! * People interested in participating in interactive play w/2 small children in our home. Very rewarding. Please call (302) 562-2394 \$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 202-466-1639 Services Offered Typing/Word Processing. Reasonable Rates. Pick up and delivery available. 738-6873 TYPING/RESUME SERVICE—AFFORDABLE RATES. PICKUP AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE. 369-2607 Help Wanted THE REVIEW ADVERTISING DEPT. is now hiring Customer Service Consultants and Graphic Artists for the 1999-2000 school year. Call 831-1398 for information or stop by 250 Perkins Student Center for an application. Collections Clerk. PT, 20 hours per week. PC skills. Flexible schedule. American Spirit FCU. (302) 738-4515 Ext. 18. www.americanspirit.org Dr.'s office. Part time 3 days/wk. 4 hrs per day. \$7.50 hr. Call 239-6428	Part-time - Flexible Hours. Available NOW. Starting at \$8.00/hr. Import company in Newark, selling paper punches and art supplies to retailers, seeks office assistant. This job focuses mainly on packing merchandise for shipping (box weight 1-50 lbs.). May be required to perform other routine office work: answering telephone, assisting with marketing/sales. CAR IS REQUIRED. Please call (302) 731-2995 or fax (302) 731-3181 Nankong Enterprises, Inc. Delaware Theatre Company seeks a music and/or musical theatre Summer Camp Counselor. Call Shawn Dorazio 594-1104 Child care for two children during the summer. Day hours and transportation required. Please call 836-5164 FULL OR PART-TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Delaware Art Museum seeks self-motivated, hard-working students for a summer job. Excellent portfolio building opportunities in graphic design. Knowledge of Illustrator, Photoshop and PageMaker a plus. Gain experience in marketing and advertising. Send letter/resume to: Tim Miller, Communications Coordinator, Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, DE 19806. FAX: 571-0220. email: tmiller@delart.mus.de.us Hotel - F/T, P/T, mature, reliable Night Auditor & Front Desk. We will train. Exc. wages, benefits & bonus. Apply in person: Sleep Inn - Newark, 630 S. College Ave. Staying in Delaware for the Summer? Flex schedule, close to campus, base pay plus commission, call Sam 454-8955 Lifeguarding Opportunity- Mature, Certified Lifeguard, Competitive Salaries. Call Hogan Associates 328-1850 MARKETING PROJECT ASSISTANT EXCELLENT MARKETING EXPERIENCE! Seeking Mktg. or Comm. sophomore or junior for 12-15 hours/week in summer and thru school year. Detail oriented, quick learner to school magazines for ads and publicity, photocopy, organize findings, data entry. We train. Close to U of D. \$6/hr. Call Christine at Ad Facts, 453-8630 CAMP STAFF - Girl Scout resident camp in Cecil Co., MD. 6/15-8/15. Openings available for nature specialist, unit leaders, and lifeguards. (800) 342-4044 ext. 7173 Part time days/nights. \$7 hr. plus Flexible hours. Telesales. Janet Jakes. 547-0316 SUMMER WORK F/T. Fast growing INTERNET CO. www.collegeclub.com, seeks summer reps. Work with merchants in your area, offering our FREE online promotion. HIGH PAY. GREAT EXPERIENCE AND SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM. Must have car and internet access. Call 610 891-0700	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Teleservices Company seeks highly motivated Unix C programmer. Networking, NT and some DB experience a plus. E-mail resume to bridgeinc@usa.net or fax to 302-888-2400 Weekend Summer Help Wanted on Farm in Newark. Grasscutting, painting, gardening, yardwork. Ideal for summer student seeking part time work. Salary negotiable. 738-0532. 8:00-5:00 weekdays Encore Books - Newark. Now Hiring Dedicated Booksellers - Flexible Hours. 15-30 hours per week. Call 302-368-7328 A job at Dewey Beach/Rehoboth Beach, DE is available. Flag, Kite & Yo-Yo Co. is hiring sales staff for the summer season. flexible hours, good pay. Fax resume (800) 300-7495 or e-mail sales@yoyopro.com Leasing Agent - P/T weekend 9-3 Sat. 11-3 Sun. for Park Place Apts. 368-5670 SHORETOWN STUDIO. TELESCOPE PICTURES in Wildwood, NJ has THE BEST JOB ON THE BEACH! We offer: incredible pay \$\$\$ Housing, fun, lifetime memories. Call today 1-800-569-1805 Strawberry Picking: Need college students for seasonal work, late May through June. Morning hours, with flexibility. 610-444-2533 Opening soon in Newark, DE! Now staffing all positions! Great benefits include: health insurance, 401K, and stock programs. Management opportunities also available. Please apply Mon. - Sat. 9-6 at 600 Center Blvd. Newark, DE Looking for NYC Club Providers. Call us at 212-615-6773 Less than 10 minutes from campus. The Cavaliers of Delaware is seeking foodservers for the member dining areas. Great pay and working environment. Flexible schedules and golfing privileges available. Please call Teresa or Mr. K at 737-1200	RUSTY RUDDER RESTAURANT & SALOON DEWEY BEACH, DELAWARE Now hiring all positions. Apply in person. 113 Dickinson St. Dewey Beach Help Wanted. Paid summer internships available at Dover based publishing company. Proofreading, writing and other duties. English and Business majors encouraged to apply. Send resume and letter to Bret Scott Prestwick House PO Box 246 Cheswold, De. 19936 or fax 302-734-0549 FANTASTIC SUMMER JOBS! MODELS/ACTORS ENTERTAINERS & BANDS Local Casting & Production Co. Seeking Talent for Movies, Prime Time TV Series, Soaps, Commercials & Music Videos Print, Promotional & Runway Modeling BOTH PROFESSIONAL & AMATEUR If Accepted, All Workshops, Photoshoot(s), Pictures, Demo/Promo Kits are available in order to secure Job Bookings Locally, Nationally, & Internationally. Also accepting submissions of Scripts/Screenplays for Independent Films, TV, & Theater projects. Hiring Talent Scouts Too! Get Paid to Party! 1-800-692-2144 (24 hr) Directions line 302-453-9444 HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC IN MASS. Caring and motivated college students and grads who love working with children needed as GENERAL and SPECIALTY counselors. Swim, Sail, Windsurf, Waterski, Athletics, Tennis, Musical Theatre, Piano, Arts, Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Video/Photography, Newspaper, Ropes/Wall/Pioneering, Gymnastics, Etc. Join a dedicated team. Competitive Salary + Room + Board + Travel. 1-800-762-2820 Summer Work Work Outside. 40 hrs week. \$6-\$10 hr painting houses in Newark and Wilmington DE. Call Ryan 369-8475, lv message 100 INSTRUCTORS/COUNSELORS needed. Coed sleepaway camp. Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania. Good salary. 1-800-422-9842 (www.campcayuga.com)

Vintage, Retro, and Current Fashionable Pre-owned Clothing, Crafts and more
70's Party, Special Dance, Whatever ... Come and See!
Hours: Tues-Thurs: 11am-5pm
Fri: 11am-8pm Sat: 10am-5pm Sun: 12pm-4pm
MARTHA'S ATTIC
3124 Pulaski Hwy (Rt40) Newark, DE
Tel: 302 838 1300
DE/MD Line (Welcome to DE sign on property)

THIS SUMMER DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT
BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS
work, TRAVEL and have fun
make new FRIENDS.....
internationalise YOUR RESUME
with BUNAC's WORK IN BRITAIN Program
For more info: P.O. Box 430, Southbury, CT, 06488 1-800-462-8622

See things from a new perspective this summer
...from the beach!
Rehoboth Beach Country Club
Positions Available:
Wait Staff --- \$8.50 + Gratuity
Banquet Staff --- \$8.00 + Gratuity
Bartenders --- \$8.50 + Gratuity
We are looking for enthusiastic people to join our team. We offer complete training, excellent benefits and seasonal or year round employment.
Call Maria at (302) 227-3811 or stop in.

Sellin Style in Bethany Beach...
Do you have style?
Love beautiful clothes?
Are you outgoing and friendly? Customer Service oriented? Have a high energy level and sense of humor?
If the answer is yes, give us a call. Rose Garden, Bethany Beach's most exclusive fashion boutique has full and part time positions available. You must be available from Memorial day through Labor Day and willing to work some nights. Week-end shifts are required. We work hard, give outstanding customer service and have lots of fun! Excellent pay & bonus program, clothing discount & more. Part-time pos. available in April. For Application call (302) 539 5288

Hens move into second

Team climbs in standings after double-header sweep

BY LAUREN PELLETREAU
Staff Reporter

After sweeping Lafayette College in a doubleheader, the Delaware softball team moved into second place in the America East Conference, Tuesday.

Senior pitcher Krysta Pidstowski recorded her 14th win of the season after helping the Hens overcome an early, 1-0 deficit.

Delaware scored two runs by freshman Amanda Cariello and senior third baseman Robin Zielinski in the second inning to gain a 2-1 advantage.

Sophomore shortstop Carolyn Wasilewski

scored off a pitcher's error in the fifth inning, upping the lead to 3-1.

But the Leopards came back to tie the game at three in the seventh to send the contest into extra innings.

Delaware scored three runs in the ninth to win the first game of the day, 6-3.

Hens coach B.J. Ferguson said she felt the game should have been won in regulation but was still pleased with the win.

In the second game, Delaware improved on its earlier efforts and added to the team's confidence before the final leg of the season.

Zielinski said she felt the second game against the Leopards improved the team's morale and helped it prepare for the final games of the season.

"The second game was the turn around for the season," Zielinski said. "It helped to get us back to where we were before."

Junior pitcher Kristi O'Connell gave up only three hits and one run while she record-

ed her 16th victory of the season.

The Hens jumped out to a quick lead when sophomore Lauren Mark tripled to bring in Zielinski. Mark set a new university single season record for triples, scoring her ninth in the game.

The Leopards' only run came in the fifth inning off a home run from Kelly Wise.

The Hens generated more offense in the fifth inning, adding three runs to bring the score to 5-1.

"We were more intense," Wasilewski said. "There was more cheering and we were getting our bats around."

Zielinski added a double in the sixth to bring home Wasilewski and ring up a final score of 6-1.

Ferguson said she was pleased with the way both aspects of play came together.

"We pitched well enough to win," she said, "and we put the runs across the plate to assure that."

With only four more America East games, the Hens will try to maintain their second place standing in the conference.

Delaware will host conference foe Drexel University in its last home game today at 3 p.m.



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

Senior infielder Laurie Brosnahan helped Delaware move into second place in the conference after sweeping Lafayette College, 6-3 and 6-1, Tuesday.



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

Ira Bernstein and the Hens will head to the University of Vermont for the America East Tournament, where the teams will play on indoor courts.

Netters go North

BY ROBERT COYNER
Staff Reporter

As the fourth-seeded men's tennis team prepares for the University of Vermont in the first round of the America East tournament this weekend, it must also be ready to face the two teams it lost to in the regular season.

Senior captain Ira Bernstein said the Catamounts, who the Hens have beaten twice in two meetings, looks to be an easy win.

"We beat Vermont 5-2 in the regular season," Bernstein said. "We will be at a disadvantage because they will be playing on their home court, but we have a little more experience and are a better team."

First-seeded Hofstra University, which Delaware lost to earlier this month, is likely to be the Hens' next match if they beat Vermont.

Delaware sophomore Jordan Biel is confident in the team's chances in a rematch with the Flying Dutchmen.

"When we played Hofstra before it was a half-match because we were missing two guys," he said. "Everybody's back on now, so it should be a different match."

The other team the Hens need to consider is third-seeded Towson University, which beat Delaware 4-3 on Monday.

Biel said he feels another match with the Tigers could result in a different outcome for the Hens.

"That match was as close as it gets," he said. "We really let them off the hook."

Bernstein said the team will use this chance to show their potential.

"We'll have to play better than we did," he said. "In the last week we have all been playing really well."

MEN'S TENNIS

The wild card for Delaware could be second-seeded Boston University which the Hens did not play this season, but is a squad Bernstein feels the team can handle.

"We don't know that much about Boston," he said, "but I know their team has lost some people this season."

Delaware coach Laura Travis feels the Terriers could have a strong showing at the tournament, but is more concerned with Hofstra.

"Boston was the favorite," she said, "but Hofstra has the toughest team."

"It will be an exciting tournament and any of the top four teams have a chance."

Travis said she feels the Hens have a good chance to move onto the NCAA tournament despite the fourth seeding and is excited about the opportunity to play on indoor courts at the tournament.

"I'm looking forward to playing inside," Travis said. "Playing indoors really shows what level of player you are."

In addition to practicing at a local indoor club for the tournament, Travis is working to keep Delaware mentally prepared.

"We'll be doing a lot of goal-setting," she said. "[The men] need to know what they want to get out of their matches."

Biel feels that if the team plays up to its potential, there is a good possibility of the Hens moving onto the NCAA tournament.

"We have as good of a chance as anybody," Biel said. "We definitely have a lot of talent and the team's been pretty solid."

Bernstein said the team knows where it needs work and will be very strong going into the tournament.

"I hope the whole team will shine," he said. "I think we will really show what our potential is."

Delaware starts play today against the Catamounts in Burlington, Vt.

Championship changes

New scoring system will benefit squad at conference meet

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI
Staff Reporter

A new scoring system will highlight the importance of depth when the Delaware men's and women's track teams compete in the America East Championships at Northeastern University, Saturday.

One change that will be made this year is the first through eighth place will be scored, as opposed to just first through sixth. First place will receive 10 points, second place will receive 8 points, and third through eighth will be scored on a decreasing scale from six. Last year, first through sixth was scored on a decreasing scale from four.

"This brings depth into the equation more," Hens coach James Fischer said. "We feel we can score in every event and we must have two to four people score in every event."

"The number of individual conference champions we had in the indoor meet was significant, but I'm not sure we'll get as many firsts outdoor. We must do a better job overall."

Even though the meet will be competitive and difficult, Fischer said he is confident in the team's ability to do well.

"We're going into the meet thinking we can be a favorite," he said. "New Hampshire is strong and I'm sure they feel they have a good chance, but so do we."

Fischer said Delaware, the reigning indoor conference champion, will face its main competition from the University of New Hampshire, the defending outdoor champion. Boston University and Northeastern are also expected to be strong contenders.

Fischer said the throwing events, led by senior Mike Chadwick, will also be key. The team also needs to score points in the sprints, and is looking to be spurred on by senior Bokah Worjolah.

Echoing the sentiments of his coach, Chadwick said the

team's success will hinge on a combined team effort.

"A lot of teams can rely on one person to score a lot of points in three or four events, but we don't have that," he said. "We only have people who can score in one or two events and we need people to score in every one of their events."

"We need as many points as we can and every single person needs to score in the top eight."

Fischer said the middle distance events of the 800 and 1500-meter run will have the toughest competition in the whole meet.

"We must score in the middle distance events," he said. "If we don't, we could be in trouble."

Senior Dave Geesaman, the indoor 5000-meter champion, and the other distance runners must repeat their indoor success, Fischer said.

Though the women's team is young, coach Susan McGrath-Powell said she believes it can improve on last year's seventh-place finish.

"It's a pretty young team," she said. "We've got some older athletes who are role models for the younger athletes on the team."

"At the same time, we have a lot of freshman and sophomores who are pushing those older athletes and it's fun to see them rise to that level."

McGrath-Powell also said she feels the team has matured since the indoor conference meet, and the younger athletes should be more prepared for this meet as a result of the experience it gained there.

The coach said that experience and expanded scoring system will factor in the team's performance.

Senior middle distance runner Kristen Robbins also said the scoring system change will be important.

"Many of our scoring places in events are fifth and sixth," she said. "We've also had a lot of people finish seventh and eighth most weeks."

"I think we're more in it because of the one to four points you can pick up [in fifth through eighth place] as opposed to the one or two points you'd pick up for fifth and sixth [place] in the past."

One potential conference champion is hammer thrower Brandy Connell, who set a school record of 175 feet, 8 inches at the Penn Relays this year.

The pole-vaulting trio of indoor conference champion Ashley Forlini and sophomores Carol Oliveri and Janna Matthey are potential conference champions as well.

The America East Championships will begin for both teams at 9:30 a.m. at Northeastern University, Saturday.

Modest middle:

continued from page B8

Delaware has been doing this season, opposing teams seem to be paying no mind.

"You can see it before each game," the 23-year-old says. "Every team we play kind of has that 'what have they done? They don't deserve to be here' attitude toward us."

"I don't know if there's a tremendous amount of respect for us out there, even now. I guess you can look at it as we've always got something to prove, no matter what."

This is old hat to Dennis, who has had to prove things all his life. Growing up on Long Island, a hot-bed for lacrosse players, the Garden City native started playing on youth teams when he was in the third grade.

"All my friends played," he says. "None of us were really interested in baseball. We always liked to run around more and hit each other, I guess."

In high school, Dennis split his time between lacrosse and basketball, due mostly to the fact that his father, Dave, is a NBA Hall of Famer.

"When I used to play basketball, if I had a bad game, people used to say, 'oh, you didn't play well — Dave DeBusschere's son.'"

"My whole life, every time I stepped on a court, people were always comparing me, saying whatever they might say. But it never bothered me."

In his junior year of high school, Dennis decided to focus completely on lacrosse because he felt that was where his strength lies.

"He just decided he was going to pursue lacrosse," Dennis' mother Gerri says. "It was in the middle of the basketball season and he just decided he liked lacrosse better."

Dennis' parents were supportive of his decision, realizing lacrosse was what made him happiest.

"I couldn't care [if he played basketball]," Dave says. "He was a decent player but he loved lacrosse."

"I'd say go for what you want to do. You don't really restrict yourself, say you're going to follow in the footsteps of anybody."

"I never really encouraged him to do one thing or



THE REVIEW/ Bob Wall

With playoffs just three weeks away, the senior midfielder is looking forward to his first NCAA appearance as a Hen.

another. I said do what you want to do. Enjoy yourself. It's your life."

Obviously, Dennis made the right choice, as is evident by how his face glows when there is mention of the upcoming playoffs.

"This," he declares, rapping his knuckles on the table in

front of him, "will be the first time we will make the playoffs since 1984."

And Dennis is finally ready to have the other teams pay Delaware some attention.

"I think no one's going to want to play us," he predicts. "I wouldn't want to play us."

Team learns losing lesson

continued from page B8

defense.

"When you play Delaware," he said, "you have to stop him if you want to win."

Shillinglaw said Grant is used to attention from other teams.

"We've seen it all year long," he said. "Today he just didn't deal with it as well."

The Greyhounds out-shot the Hens 66-41 and managed a goal on five of 10 extra-man opportunities.

"Penalties really made a huge difference,"

Shillinglaw said. "They converted their chances today."

Delaware senior goalkeeper Ron Jedlicka said he was aware of Loyola's offensive potential on the extra-man attack.

"They move the ball faster than any team we've faced," he said. "I knew they had great shooters. Today they showed why they are No. 1."

The Hens will look to regain their winning form Saturday at 1 p.m. when they host Drexel University at Fred Rullo Stadium.

Regular season ends in win

continued from page B8

game-high four goals, while senior attacker Jessica McClay added two for the Owls.

Delaware finishes as conference regular season champs as they head into the America East

tournament as the No. 1 seed.

In the semi-final round, the Hens will take on No. 4 Towson University (4-11, 2-3 America East).

In its only match-up with the Tigers this season, Delaware

downed Towson 11-9.

The Hens will travel to Hofstra University for the America East championships where they will take on Towson at noon, Saturday.

inside

- Softball team moves into second place
- Men's netters, track team head to America East
-see page B9

Commentary

KAREN BISCHER



One loss should not be end of the world

So, they're human. The players from the Delaware men's lacrosse team came face to face with something they haven't seen too much of this season on Wednesday — a loss.

It's not like the team succumbed to a 20th or even fifth-ranked team. It had the daunting task of playing the No. 1 team in Loyola College, and while the Greyhounds can probably be beaten at some point, it wasn't meant to be this week.

Early in the game, the Hens looked like they were going to pull off the biggest upset in recent months, taking a 6-1 lead over Loyola.

But don't expect them to jump off the nearest cliff like a bunch of lemmings just for blowing a lead.

The team probably had high expectations going in; who wouldn't want to dethrone the nation's most successful squad? Many people think Delaware needs to face stiffer competition in order to be taken more seriously in the national rankings.

The team showed it is capable of keeping up with the big boys, despite the loss.

Sure, it will have to take advantage of playing these highly-touted teams sooner or later, but right now, the Hens can't let one loss in Baltimore de-rail the entire campaign.

There are only three games left in the regular season, but that's a lot of lacrosse to be played. It could mean three losses, it could mean three wins. But if the way the team bounced back after its loss to Georgetown is a signifier of anything, there shouldn't be much to worry about.

There is still so much to come — three games can make or break a team. So what if the upcoming opponents aren't in the same caliber as the Greyhounds?

Fans shouldn't think this team is less worthy now that it's added a gasp, second loss in 12 games.

Think of only two seasons ago, when the team was a dismal 3-12.

And even though last year was more promising, the Hens still had trouble with Hofstra, Navy and Towson, teams they hammered this season.

This year is not a surprise, but the turnaround from even a 9-6 record is highly commendable.

So, are we expecting too much from this team too soon? No.

The players could probably tell you that. While their on-the-field magic couldn't be worked Wednesday, it may only be a blip on the radar in the coming weeks.

It was just a bad day. Even the team bus blew a flat tire following the game. These things happen sometimes.

If this team makes the NCAA's there's a chance it could play at nearby Towson.

This team knows better than to skip ahead to the tournament. It was snubbed last season, but this year's chances look better than good.

And if it keeps in mind what a local tournament game could do (minding that it doesn't head to the other first round location, Brown University) what an incentive that would be.

Sure, Loyola is local, but the playoffs always bring a different atmosphere. It's hokey, but it's where anything is possible.

One game against the Greyhounds may hurt now, but the team needs to keep one thing in mind — the Hens may have lost the battle, but they certainly haven't lost the war.

Karen Bischer is a managing sports editor at The Review. Please send comments to kabsy@udel.edu.

Sportsfriday

www.review.udel.edu

This date in sports history

On April 30, 1971, the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Baltimore Bullets in four games for the NBA championship.

April 30, 1999 • B8



Delaware was unable to keep a 6-1 lead over Loyola in Wednesday's battle. It was only the Hens' second loss of the season.

THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Baltimore bust

Hens can't hold off No. 1 Greyhounds

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ

Staff Reporter

BALTIMORE — The nation's top-ranked offense managed 11 goals against collegiate lacrosse's best defense, but Delaware's goal output fell short as Loyola College handed the Hens a 19-11 defeat Wednesday afternoon.

Delaware (10-2, 3-0 America East) shrugged off any doubts about contending with the No. 1 team in the nation early on, as it tallied the first five goals of the game.

Sophomore Jason Lavey put the Hens ahead 6-1 with 4:43 remaining in the first quarter in front of a shocked Greyhounds crowd.

But two goals just before the period expired brought Loyola (10-0) within three.

Despite shouldering the early deficit, the Greyhounds remained composed and, in a matter of minutes, junior Mike Battista knotted the contest at 6-6.

Loyola did not trail again. Eight unanswered goals put the team ahead 9-6, including two scores separated by only five seconds.

Delaware has consistently gotten out to quick starts, out-scoring opponents 57-25 in the first quarter this sea-

son. But the Greyhounds used another six-goal surge to quell any thoughts of an upset.

Hens players said they were surprised and disappointed at the switch in momentum that occurred late in the first quarter.

"We definitely let an opportunity get away," Delaware senior Dennis DeBusschere said. "It was absolutely stunning. I thought the game would go down to the end."

In his fifth game against the nation's No. 1 team during his 21-year tenure, Hens coach Bob Shillinglaw said Loyola was the more consistent team throughout the game.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Loyola	19
Hens	11

"Lacrosse is a game of flurries," he said. "And today they got them."

Greyhounds coach Dave Cottle said he planned to tire out the Hens over the course of four quarters.

"We won this game because we played more people," he said. "That was our game plan. We wanted to wear them down."

Delaware senior attacker John Grant came into the game leading the nation in scoring at seven points per game. He faced the top-rated goaltender in senior Jim Brown, who leads the nation in goals-average (5.84) and save percentage (.684).

Grant was hounded by double teams for much of the game and managed only one assist. That point tied him for the Hens single-season record of 78, set by Anthony DiMarzo in 1996.

Cottle said Grant was the primary focus of his team's

see **TEAM** page B7

No holds barred

Despite injuries and comparisons to a famous father, Dennis DeBusschere still rules the lacrosse field.

By Amy Kirschbaum

April 4, 1998 — It's the eighth game of the season and focusing on the white, round lump of plastic flying through the air and into the pocket of his lacrosse stick, Dennis DeBusschere turns in the crease to fight his way to the opposing goal.

A Towson defender dashes over to cover No. three. Seconds later, the crack of bone is heard between the two as Dennis' leg is kicked in the shin. Though limping, Dennis carries on to play in the next game against Georgetown University.

April 8, 1998 — Once again, Dennis is focusing on that little white ball. Facing off with an opposing Hoya, the only thing on Dennis' mind is to gain control.

That's when it happened. The final blow.

As the Georgetown player comes flying across the line, his foot swings out, kicking Dennis on the exact same part of his leg that was already tender from the previous game.

Not being able to walk after the hit, Dennis was brought to the hospital for x-rays, which showed he had a broken leg.

"It was on the outside of my leg," the midfielder says. "It was the tibia so it wasn't really a weight-bearing bone."

"I was all right walking around but I couldn't run for two to three months."

March 2, 1999 — In his first game back from

injury, the first of the 1999 season, Dennis jumps back.

Scoring one goal against Gannon University in Delaware's 19-8 win, Dennis starts his tally toward becoming the second-highest scorer on this year's Hens team.

April 28, 1999 — Dennis scores two goals in only Delaware's second loss of the year to bring his season total to 30.

"This year I happen to be scoring a lot more goals," he says. "Also, I've been a little more assertive dodging. I think I guess we're all taking a 'no holds barred' attitude."

A "no holds barred" attitude is one Dennis is glad to be sharing with his teammates.

The fifth-year senior started his collegiate lacrosse career with Loyola College but wasn't happy with the small school atmosphere.

"Loyola doesn't have a football team," Dennis says of his former school. "The basketball team is 100 people at the game and mostly family. So there's really no school support for lacrosse."

School support isn't something Dennis has to worry about anymore, as Delaware's 10-2 record has brought an increase of fans to the game.

Though the 6-foot-1, 195-pound economics minor has been a major contributor to the team's success, he is too modest to give himself so



THE REVIEW/Elle Rawle

Dennis DeBusschere scored two goals in Wednesday's loss to Loyola. With 30 on the season, he's second on the team in scoring.

much credit.

"The whole team has matured tremendously together," he says. "We've all grown together and know each other much better."

"We realize each other's strengths and weaknesses and have been able to exploit our shots. It's all chemistry."

After three less-than-spectacular years at Delaware, including a 3-12 season in 1997, Dennis helped the Hens climb to their highest ever ranking two weeks ago when they reached 6th place.

"Personally, I try not to even look at it," he says. "I just want to take it one game at a time. If you get too caught up looking at the rankings, next thing you know a team could sneak up on you and you lose."

"So I'd rather just worry about the rankings when the season's over and when they do seedings for the playoffs. Then I'll worry about that."

Though the rest of the nation is beginning to realize how well

see **MODEST** page B7



THE REVIEW/Michelle Handelman

Junior midfielder Sara Hills (19) and the rest of the Hens defeated Temple University 13-7 in their first night game.

One last tune-up

Team top-seed in conference championships

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

Sports Editor

The last game of the season was the perfect opportunity for the Delaware women's lacrosse team to make a declaration before the America East tournament.

The Hens put an exclamation point on that statement, banging out 13 goals in their 13-7 victory over Temple University Tuesday.

This was the first meeting between Delaware and the Owls since 1992. The win snapped a 10 game Hens losing streak against Temple. The last time Delaware had beaten the Owls was 10-7 in the 1983 NCAA championship game.

The 13th-ranked Hens got out to a quick 3-0 start early in the first half, but the scoring quickly tapered off.

Temple and Delaware exchanged goals and the Owls even cut the score to 4-2 before the Hens put their last goal

of the half into the back of the net with still more than eight minutes to play.

That time was plagued by futile runs, groundballs and midfield play, but Delaware was still able to take a 5-2 lead into halftime.

The second half, however, started out at a torrid pace. Off the opening draw, the Hens rifled a shot off Temple's crossbar from 10 yards out. Only 23 seconds later, sophomore attacker Megan Fortunato hit a cutting Amy Sullivan.

The senior attacker turned quickly and whipped the ball past Owls junior goaltender Iris Alvarado from 10 yards out. Less than a minute later, Temple answered, cutting the deficit in half — 6-3.

The Hens, however, proved too much for Temple. Delaware rolled off three-straight goals and would never be threatened again.

The Owls, who were playing their ninth Top 20 opponent, fell to 6-10 on the season. Delaware, which has won its last five of six games, improved to 11-5, 6-0 America East.

Junior midfielder Sarah Edwards led the Hens with three goals and an assist, while junior attacker Christy Buck, Sullivan, and senior attacker Toni Leidy each scored twice. Fortunato, the Hens leading scorer added three assists.

Temple senior midfielder Nicole Ross led all scorers with a

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Temple	7
Hens	13

see **REGULAR** page B7