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THE REVIEW

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Women lose to George Washington, 71-78, B8

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Friday, March 15, 2002

Underage drinkers arrested

BY COURTNEY CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Five university students were arrested and charged with underage drinking Friday at the Main Street Tavern & Grill during a routine inspection conducted by the Delaware Alcohol & Tobacco Enforcement.

Agent Michael Downs, northern district enforcement supervisor, said four undercover ATE agents entered the bar at approximately 11:30 p.m.

Following information received from the Newark Police Department regarding possible underage admittance into the establishment, Downs said, the ATE took action to verify the claims.

After ATE agents identified themselves and requested identification from customers inside the bar, they discovered that five students had used fake IDs to be admitted into the bar.

Each of the students was arrested, fingerprinted and charged with "underage and/or consumption of alcohol," Downs said.

Agents said the charges have been placed

on the students' permanent records and the amount of their fines will be determined next week after they appear in court.

All five students admitted to ATE agents that they were under the age of 21 and used false identification to enter the bar.

Downs said it is important for students to understand the serious risk of using fake IDs and lying about their age.

"A fake ID is considered criminal impersonation," Downs said. "If the ID is from the DMV, it is also considered forgery and fraud."

"Being charged with those counts can ruin your entire future."

One of the students, who asked to remain anonymous, said she was truthful with the agents.

"It was only because I was honest about my real age that the officer lessened the charges," she said.

Danielle Criscitiello, 21, said she no longer frequents the bar because she does not "feel like hanging out with freshmen."

Although Ray Hameli, general manager of the bar, claimed he had no knowledge of

the admittance of minors into his establishment. He was issued a warning and put on notice by the ATE.

Hameli declined to comment further on the matter.

"If changes are not made, the location will inevitably suffer the consequences," Downs said. "This kind of activity will not be tolerated."

Hameli said Newark police officers will be outside the bar Friday night scanning IDs in order to discourage underage admittance.

Newark Police Chief Gerald T. Conway confirmed these plans and said the department will be strictly enforcing alcohol regulations throughout Newark.

The ATE, formerly known as the Alcohol Beverage Control, has the primary responsibility of regulating, conducting and licensing the sale of alcohol and tobacco.

The future of the Main Street Tavern & Grill depends on its willingness to abide by ATE rules, agents said.

"Either you correct the problem yourself or we will do it for you," Downs said.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
The Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement requested identification from customers at the Main Street Grill and Tavern Friday.

Jogger attacked on Park Place

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD
Senior News Editor

A woman was assaulted Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. while she was jogging on East Park Place, Newark Police Officer Scott Horsman said.

The woman, who is a university student, was near South Chapel Street when an unknown man wearing dark clothing and a black ski mask grabbed her from behind, Horsman said.

The man then pulled the woman's hair and struck her in the stomach while attempting to pull her backwards, he said.

The woman broke free after a two-to-three-minute struggle with the man, then ran to her residence hall where she called police, Horsman said.

The woman was taken to the Student Health Center and then to Christiana Hospital, where she was treated for redness and soreness that resulted from the attack.

It is unknown if this case is related to an attack that occurred Sunday at School Lane Garden Apartments on Wyoming Road, Horsman said.

The race and age of the unknown man were unable to be determined, as he was wearing a mask. Horsman said the man is 6 feet tall with a muscular build.

Unknown men sighted in residence halls

BY KIM BROWN
Staff Reporter

Two unknown men were seen in the bedrooms and hallways of Dickinson Residence Hall Saturday morning and Tuesday afternoon, continuing a trend of suspicious activity in student housing, officials said.

Capt. James Flatley, senior assistant director of Public Safety, said an unknown man entering the unlocked bedroom of two sleeping female freshmen in Dickinson Hall D Saturday morning.

He said the second incident

occurred when an unknown man was seen wandering the halls of Dickinson Hall C Tuesday afternoon.

"The description given of Tuesday's suspect was specific and I can't say if the two incidents are related," Flatley said.

Freshmen roommates Elizabeth Kinney and Joanna Balzer, who live in Dickinson Hall D, awoke at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, and saw a unfamiliar middle-aged man standing between their beds watching them sleep, Kinney said.

When the unknown man heard

the alarm clock go off and saw the girls open their eyes he turned around ran out of the room and slammed the door, she said.

"We were confused at first," Kinney said. "We didn't know what was going on, but after a few seconds we realized what happened and got scared."

Flatley said Public Safety needs the cooperation of residents. He said all students should lock their doors and not let strangers into residence halls.

Even with locked doors, however, Kinney said she does not

feel safe.

"I try not to think about the possibility of rape," Kinney said. "Obviously with a man in your room anything can happen, but it's too scary to think about."

Kinney said she thinks that more people on duty and guards at night would help improve safety. She also expressed concerns about the safety of the path leading between Rodney and Dickinson complexes.

Sophomore, Stephanie Charles, a former Rodney Hall resident, said residents referred to the path from Rodney to Dickinson as "the rape

trail" during her freshman year.

Flatley said the path meets standard lighting guidelines for the university.

Frank Newton, assistant director of Residence Life, said in response to the recent residence hall disturbances that he would provide general safety information to residents.

As of early Monday morning, Newton said he would inform students via e-mail and signs about personal safety and building security.

see POLICE page A9

McCain raises funds for Castle

BY JULIA DILAURA AND ALIZA ISRAEL
National/State News Editors

WILMINGTON — On the six-month anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said he is confident America will prove victorious in the War on Terrorism with the help of its allies.

Speaking at Delaware Republican Party headquarters in Wilmington before a fundraiser for Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., McCain said support for the country remains strong in the face of the probable longevity of an American presence in Afghanistan.

"America has never been greater," he said.

Basil Battaglia, Castle's campaign coordinator, said he expected to raise \$80,000 for Castle's 2002 congressional campaign at the sold-out event at Hotel du Pont following McCain's speech at the headquarters.

McCain presented a cautious but positive outlook regarding the war on terrorism.

He said the U.S. military is most

likely nearing the end of a key battle in Afghanistan.

"We have succeeded again — not without casualties — but the victory that has apparently been achieved is an important one and may be the last very significant al-Qaida stronghold in Afghanistan," McCain said.

The complex political and ethnic conflict, coupled with the likelihood that surrounding nations such as Iran and Russia will try to influence Afghanistan will require a continued U.S. presence, he said.

"We are going to be in Afghanistan for a very long time," he said.

His remarks came during a week of intensified rhetoric from the Bush administration against Iraq and leader Saddam Hussein.

"Iraq continues to represent a clear and present danger to the United States," McCain said. "I don't have a doubt that the Congress of the United States will support the president in trying to implement a change of regime in Iraq."

Despite this, McCain said he doubted the United States would



THE REVIEW/Julia DiLaura
Everett Moore (left) chairman of the Delaware Republican State Committee, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., answer questions at a fundraiser to raise \$80,000.

initiate an attack on Iraq in the near future.

"I believe that the president — sometime in the near future — will be talking again to the people of the United States and more clearly delineating our policy and our future course of actions as much as possible," he said.

Leaks of nuclear contingency plans from the Pentagon last week have raised controversy regarding U.S. plans to utilize nuclear weapons to battle terrorism.

McCain said he believes using

see TERRORISM page A6

Terrorism should not be part of life

BY TOM MONAGHAN AND KAREN HURWITZ
Administrative News Editor

"There should be no living with terrorism," said Martin Kramer, editor of the Middle East Quarterly, during a speech Wednesday in Clayton Hall.

Kramer, the third speaker in the Global Agenda series and former director of the Dayan Institute in Tel Aviv, Israel, focused on the experience of Israeli people amidst the violence that has persisted in that region.

"While we are destined to live with the Palestinians, we are not destined to live with terrorism," he said.

Israel and the United States are not fighting the same war because the issues are different, Kramer said, but their struggles are similar.

Kramer said that one of the reasons for the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 was the United States' irresoluteness in the region.

"In the Jewish forces there is a ruling — if someone is coming to kill you, rise early and kill them first," he said.

He cited numerous times that U.S. citizens or U.S. interests in the region were attacked with no decisive retaliation.

"Those who believe you are weak will test your defenses," Kramer said.

Israel has shown the same weakness over the past two decades, he said, and that is largely the reason they have been under siege by suicide bombers for the past 17 months.

Kramer cited the Oslo Agreements as the most visible sign of this weakness, and said many Arabs see the agreements as an admittance of abject weakness.

"While terrorism directed against the United States and Israel has different fuel, it has the same catalyst," Kramer said. "The fuel is hatred, but the catalyst is contempt."



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
Martin Kramer said Israel and the United States are fighting similar types of war.

The United States and Israel are unique, he said, and neither country fits the idea of the traditional nation-state, an ideal that is held in high regard in the Arab world.

"The United States and Israel are anomalies, and they are resented for that," Kramer said.

Because both countries are "hyper-democracies," Kramer said, many people in the Arab world tend to view the differences in policies as irreconcilable.

Popular opinion in the Middle East is that the United States, because it is only concerned with the wants of its population, tends to develop selfish policies, while Israel is only concerned with furthering the goals of its Jewish constituents, he said.

Junior Jeff May said he thought many of Kramer's ideas were controversial, but were also valid points.

"A lot of his ideas were very pro-Israel," he said. "Some people in the crowd were not reacting favorably to what he was saying."

Wilmington priests admit sexual abuse

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD
Senior News Editor

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington issued a statement identifying 15 "substantiated allegations" of child sexual abuse by priests in the past 50 years, Diocese spokesman Robert G. Krebs said.

"All of these cases are very old," he said. "There are no current priests with substantiated allegations."

Krebs said the most recent incident happened 10 years ago.

The public acknowledgement of past sexual abuse falls in light of recent attention being given to similar cases across the country,

Krebs said.

"There are questions being raised in the public due to the extensive media coverage in Boston and Philadelphia," he said.

The Rev. Michael A. Saltarelli, bishop for the Wilmington Diocese, expressed both condolences and apologies in a statement released March 7.

"We can only imagine the pain and suffering that victims of child abuse endure, even years after the horror of an assault," he said. "Now, the steady coverage of this issue in newspapers and on television inevitably recalls for them the

devastation of their own experiences still again.

"My heart goes out to them, and I continue to pray for them."

Saltarelli also said the diocese has maintained a policy for handling allegations since 1985 so that "responses to these situations could become more effective and reflect the best current understanding of these issues."

Krebs said informing the public of the Diocese policies was another main reason the Diocese wanted to release the statement.

"We wanted to ensure the public that we have policies and

procedures in place," he said. "This issue has gotten a lot of attention both nationally and locally, and people are talking about it."

Krebs said he now notices people being more critical of the church.

"I think there is a heightened sense of awareness right now, but no panic," he said. "Hopefully, the Bishop's statement will lay to rest people's fears."

Krebs said 126 diocesan and priests from the Diocese of Wilmington are currently ministering to Catholics in Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Bill gives corporations Delaware tax breaks

BY RYAN DECH
Staff Reporter

The economic stimulus bill signed by President George W. Bush Saturday will cost Delaware \$35 million in tax revenues, officials said.

The bill provides benefits for workers left unemployed after Sept. 11 and offers tax incentives to corporations as part of an effort to bring the economy out of a recession.

Greg Patterson, communications director for Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, said during the next three years, \$35 million in taxes to the state will be left to corporations for investment in new technology and equipment.

"The intent of the bill is to help stimulate the economy, but most of the benefits go to corporations — tax breaks for new equipment and new supplies," he said. "The problem is that a lot of those equipment purchases take a couple of years and by the time that happens we may no longer be in a recession."

Brian Selander, spokesman for Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said Carper voted against the bill in the Senate because it takes money away from Social Security and Medicare and includes tax breaks for large corporations.

"That was strike one, strike two and strike three for the bill," he said.

Selander said Carper also believes the

economy was already recovering from the recession when the bill was passed last week.

"Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan declared in the Senate Banking Committee that economic recovery is well under way," he said.

Carper approved previous stimulus bills, Selander said, because they placed a greater emphasis on helping the unemployed, and contained fewer tax breaks for large corporations.

Margaret Aitken, press secretary for Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said Biden voted for the bill because it will ensure health care benefits to those who are laid off, despite the fact that he believed the economy was already recovering from the recession.

"The part that Biden thought was crucial could not be separated from the entire bill," Aitken said. "Sometimes you have to take the good versus the perfect."

Patterson said Delaware is experiencing a recession, but not to the same degree as other states.

The money being taken from state tax revenues to pay for the stimulus will, however, hurt Delaware's economy, he said.

"Just like companies put money out into the economy, state government does as well," Patterson said. "If we have to cut money or not do things, that affects the economy."



THE REVIEW/File photo
Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., did not sign Bush's economic stimulus bill because it takes money away from Social Security.

He said the state has made budget cuts in almost every agency, but has not cut from actual services.

"There are positions, supplies and travel that aren't being funded," Patterson said. "We'd like to do a pay raise for state employees which we can't do."

The status of Delaware's economy will determine which programs get money in the future, he said.

"If the economy comes back, and we can see that we'll have more money, we wouldn't need to cut," Patterson said.

Infanticide risk greatest in first week

BY ALIZA ISRAEL
National/State News Editor

An infant is at greatest risk to be murdered by his or her mother during the first day of life, a recent study found.

Len Paulozzi, medical epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control's Center for Injury and Prevention Control, said homicide rates are greater during the first year of life than any other period from birth to age 17.

The day of birth, followed by the first week of life, are considered the most at-risk periods for infant homicide.

A CDC study released Friday found that 9 percent of all infanticides occur during the first week of life, Paulozzi said, 83 percent of which occur on the day of birth.

"The homicide rate for that day [is] 10 times higher than the rate during any other time of an American's life," he said. "Seven percent of all homicides of the year happen on that day."

A previous study found that 89 percent of those who murdered

infants during the first week of life are female and are usually the mother, he said.

Dr. Robert R. Butterworth, a Los Angeles trauma psychologist, said the high percentage of murders on

the first day of life is understandable because infants are not yet recognized as people.

"[Mothers] haven't built a bond with them," he said. "These aren't mothers who wanted their children by any means, and when the birth comes out they just chuck it."

Previous studies suggest teen-age mothers are the most likely group to kill their babies during the first week of life, he said.

Butterworth said some experts describe infanticide situations as states of intense pressure, in which unwanted pregnancy forces teen-age mothers into deep shock and they lose the reality of their

situation. "These mothers become emotionally like infants themselves," he said.

Decreased judgment, high degrees of impulsiveness and little control over actions cause these mothers to deny the reality of their pregnancy, he said.

"Consequently, the fetus becomes separated from them emotionally and physically, a foreign object to oust as quickly as possible," Butterworth said.

There is also a greater amount of homicides during the eighth week of life, Butterworth said.

"There is a peak in crying at six to eight weeks of life," he said. "Maybe caretakers' or parents' reactions to the length of crying leads them to violence."

Paulozzi said 95 percent of

infanticides are babies born outside of hospitals, due to less supervision and surveillance outside such facilities.

Margaret Spinelli, Columbia University professor of clinical psychology, said warning signs for these women typically include poor performance in school, a lack of attention directed to studies, denial of pregnancy and feelings of disconnectedness.

Spinelli said she has not noticed an increase in infanticide within the United States in recent years, but has noticed more media attention.

America is one of the only countries that put women guilty of infanticide in jail, she said. Other countries, such as the United Kingdom, offer counseling.

"These women need treatment, not prosecution," she said. "They leave jail with the same psychopathology that they went in with."

Paulozzi said the data collected from the CDC study is based entirely on analysis of official and anonymous death certificates on computer file.

"These women need treatment, not prosecution."

— Margaret Spinelli,
Columbia University professor
of clinical psychology

"There is no such thing as a universal sentence. It should be up to the judges on a case-by-case basis"

— sophomore James Borden,
communications director for Students for
Sensible Drug Policy

Alternative sentences could include treatment, education or public service, Eichler said.

Traditional sentences are often excessive and counterproductive, he said, and the alternative is a step in the right direction.

"It's gratifying to see our chief law enforcement officer mindful of the capacity of the prisons," Eichler said.

Mark Mauer, assistant director of the

proposal.

He said a measure imposing a sentence of home confinement rather than time in prison as an alternative for those convicted of certain drug charges is a welcome component of the proposed reform.

Sentencing Project, a non-profit organization that promotes decreased reliance on incarceration, said some states like California are experimenting with alternatives to the traditional sentencing policy.

Although alternative programs have not been in place long enough to yield conclusive results, the methods show a positive outcome so far, he said.

"There appears to be a significant number of people being diverted [from prison]," he said. "Maybe it's freeing up space, but there are no full results yet."

Mauer said most states' current sentencing procedures are not effective because they drain public funds, do little for crime control and do not address each charge individually.

"States are experiencing fiscal difficulty," he said. "Running and expanding prisons is very expensive."

Beth Welch, media relations representative for the Delaware Department of Correction, said the proposals need further study to determine whether they will actually create more space in prison facilities.

Sophomore James Borden, communications director for Students for Sensible Drug Policy, said he supports returning sentencing power to the judges.

"There is no such thing as a universal sentence," he said. "It should be up to the judges on a case-by-case basis. This is what they're trained to do."

See editorial, A10

Proposal gives judges sentencing discretion

BY JANE TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady revealed a sentencing reform proposal Thursday containing provisions to give judges more discretion regarding mandatory sentencing for some drug-related crimes.

Lori Sittler, public information officer for the attorney general's office, said the ultimate goal of the reforms is to create more room in prisons for violent criminals.

"Public safety is the first objective," Sittler said. "If that is not done then we fail the people we serve."

Jack O'Connell, director of the Delaware Statistical Analysis Center, said since 1996 convictions of violent crimes have gone down slightly, but convictions of drug crimes have risen.

"In 1999, 52 percent [of the Delaware prison population] were there for violent crimes," he said.

Approximately 19 percent of prison inmates were convicted of a drug-related offense. In the year 2000, drug-related offenses rose 12.4 percent, he said.

Sittler said the attorney general's proposal contains provisions to give judges more flexibility regarding the severity of the sentencing for some crimes.

"Judges will be able to impose [the sentence] as they see fit," she said.

Tom Eichler, executive coordinator for Stand Up for What's Right and Just, a Delaware organization dedicated to criminal justice reform, said he is pleased with certain aspects of the

In the News

JURY REJECTS INSANITY CLAIM, CONVICTS MOTHER OF MURDER

HOUSTON — A jury took less than four hours Tuesday to find Andrea Yates guilty of capital murder for drowning her children in a bathtub last summer.

The 37-year-old mother, who said she was insane at the time, could be executed for systematically drowning her five children.

After a stunningly fast review of weeks of complex psychiatric testimony, the panel of four men and eight women rejected Yates' claims of insanity.

The jury spent Tuesday morning listening to angry prosecutors arguing that Yates must be punished. She plotted the deaths meticulously, carried them out mercilessly and showed clear signs of understanding what she had done, they said.

"The children had become a hindrance, and she wanted them gone," prosecutor Kaylynn Williford said.

Yates needed to convince the jury she could not tell right from wrong when she killed the children — even though she told detectives on the day of the murders that she understood what she had done and deserved to be punished.

"The problem with the Texas definition of insanity," said Gerald Treece, associate dean of South Texas College of Law, "is a person can be totally psychotic and still in that world where they know right from wrong."

Yates can only be sent to death row if the jury votes unanimously in favor of execution.

BUSH IS 'STUNNED' BY INS VISA GAFFE

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush delivered a stinging rebuke to the Immigration and Naturalization Service Wednesday following the disclosure that the agency confirmed student visas for two of the Sept. 11 hijackers — six months after they destroyed the World Trade Center.

The revelation was not only an embarrassment for the INS but also underscored the error-prone agency's central role in the nation's war on terrorism and made clear that its long-standing problems would finally have to be addressed.

At a press conference Bush said he "could barely get my coffee down" as he read about the incident in Wednesday's morning newspaper.

"I was stunned and not happy," Bush said during the news conference. "This is an interesting wake-up call for those who run the INS. It needs to be modernized so we know who's coming and who's going out and why they're here."

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Wednesday that an immediate investigation of the INS, which is part of his Justice Department, would take place.

The INS debacle began Monday, six months to the day since the hijackings, when a flight school in Venice, Fla., received notification that the INS had approved student visas for two of its alumni: Mohammed Atta and Marwan Al-Shehhi, who are believed to have piloted the jetliners that brought down the World Trade Center's twin towers.

As news spread, the INS hastily released a statement pointing out that the flight school had received a "secondary" notification. Atta's application had been approved July 17, 2001, and Al-Shehhi's Aug. 9.

"It is important to emphasize that the decisions regarding the request to change status were made in the summer of 2001, prior to the tragic events of Sept. 11," the INS said in the statement, which also noted that the beleaguered agency "had no information indicating that Atta or Al-Shehhi had ties to terrorist organizations."

INS Commissioner James W. Ziglar has testified that the agency "is currently on schedule" to introduce a modern system for tracking foreign students by Jan. 1, 2003. The system is intended to replace the slow and circuitous approach still in use, in which INS examiners mail information to a processing center, where a private contractor enters data and ultimately sends paperwork back to a school on the status of an applicant.

In the case of Atta and Al-Shehhi, the final mailing was sent by a processing center in London, Ky., which is run by a private contractor, to the flight school on Florida's Gulf Coast.

BUSH INCLUDES NUKES IN OPTIONS AGAINST BIO OR CHEMWAR THREATS

WASHINGTON — President Bush declared Wednesday that "all options are on the table" — including nuclear weapons — to confront states that threaten to use weapons of mass destruction, as he issued his strongest warning to date that his administration plans to take on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"He is a problem, and we're going to deal with him," Bush said of the Iraqi leader.

The president used his first full-scale news conference in five months to make clear that America's deterrence strategy would extend to states such as Iraq, Iran, and North Korea to deter them from using chemical or biological weapons against the United States or its allies.

Bush coupled the war on terrorism with longstanding American grievances against Iraq and other hostile powers pursuing weapons of mass destruction.

"We've got all our options on the table because we want to make it very clear to nations that you will not threaten the United States or use weapons of mass destruction against us or our allies or friends," he said.

Bush said his administration was committed to consulting with allies. But he suggested that he may have to lead reluctant friends into military action.

"It's going to require a resolve and firmness from the United States of America," he said.

—compiled by Aliza Israel from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

Police Reports

MAN THREATENS, DISPLAYS GUN AT GAS STATION

An unknown man threatened victims and displayed a black handgun at the Sunoco Gas Station on Elkton Road Thursday at 4:00 a.m., Newark Police Officer Scott Horsman stated in a press release.

The man approached two men at the station and then produced the gun. The two men fled and report hearing gunshots. No one was injured, Horsman said.

The unknown man was seen in a white late model 4-door Chevy Celebrity, he said.

BOY CAUGHT SHOPLIFTING

A juvenile entered the K-mart store in College Square Shopping Center Monday at 12:20 p.m. and attempted to remove four DVDs totaling \$75, Horsman said.

The boy had previously been arrested for shoplifting and had been ordered to stay out of the store, he said.

Warrants are now pending for both shoplifting and criminal trespassing.

CAR STOLEN FROM IN FRONT OF HOUSE

An unknown person stole a silver Acura Integra from Stamford Drive Wednesday night, Horsman said.

The vehicle was parked in front of the victim's residence, he said. The vehicle was locked and the victim still has the keys.

The value of the car is approximately \$8,000.

— compiled by Susan Kirkwood

FOUR-DAY FORECAST



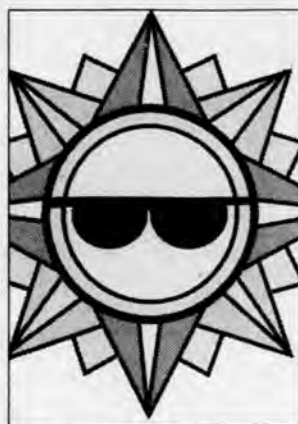
FRIDAY

Partly sunny,
highs in the upper 60s



SATURDAY

Rain,
highs in the mid 60s



SUNDAY

Sunny,
highs in the upper 40s



MONDAY

Partly cloudy,
highs in the lower 50s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Parent warning of mental, judicial problems debated

BY ANNA CHRISTOPHER
Staff Reporter

Parents of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student who committed suicide in April 2000 by setting herself on fire filed a \$27 million lawsuit against MIT last month.

The parents are arguing that the institution had a responsibility to inform them of their daughter's worsening mental health.

Charles M. Vest, president of MIT, responded to the lawsuit in a Feb. 4, 2002, e-mail sent to the campus and community.

In the letter, he addressed parental notification by saying staff members face a "quandary [in] balancing students' legal and medical privacy rights with the obvious interests of parents in knowing how their sons and daughters are doing. We strongly encourage our students to involve their parents in their lives."

The University of Delaware, along

with several advocacy groups, take a different stance on the issue of parental notification.

John Bishop, associate vice president and director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, said keeping parents involved is a means of improving student behavior rather than violating privacy.

"The university's policy is to have a parental notification decision to an attempt to proactively protect the health and safety of students," Bishop said.

"It's purpose is not simply to invade their private lives."

Bishop said the university decided to inform parents of "matters that relate to the health and safety of their dependents" in the fall of 1997.

The Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention reported that the university sent 1,414 letters to the parents of students who had received an alcohol and/or drug

violation in 1997.

Bishop said information received during student counseling is kept confidential unless the student gives a written request for disclosure or faculty feel the student may be in danger.

Howard Clery III, executive director of the non-profit organization Security on Campus, said he agrees with the university's decision to keep parents informed of alcohol and drug violations.

"Notification is important so that students can make important decisions about their safety and schools can learn where their problems are," he said. "It tells the student that it's not all right to go out there and drink as much as you want to."

Clery said he became an advocate of parental notification after his sister, Jeane, was raped and murdered in 1987 while a student at Lehigh University.

"My sister's attacker had problems

with alcohol and drugs," he said. "The school knew this, and they had done nothing."

Clery said he and his parents used the settlement they won in a criminal trial brought against Lehigh to start Security on Campus as a way of advocating safety and increasing parental notification.

"Schools had adopted the excuse that the students were the ones drinking, they were the ones breaking the laws, they were the ones that had to deal with it," he said.

Clery and Bishop both said parental notification was legalized by the Drug and Alcohol Possession Disclosure — a 1998 amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965 allowing colleges and universities to tell parents or guardians about illegal substance violations.

Greg Lukianoff, director of legal and public advocacy at the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, said universities have the choice of

whether or not to comply with this amendment.

He said he does not agree with notification because it directly violates their right to privacy.

"Under the right circumstances, we believe [parental notification] can be helpful to both students and parents," Lukianoff said. "Still, we are troubled because parental notification policies are just one part of an increasing tendency in higher education to treat students as if they were children, not the adults they are supposed to be."

Lukianoff said across-the-board parental notification policies also disrespect a student's autonomy and are largely based on stereotypical notions of the parent/student relationship.

Many students support themselves through college, he said.

Students are stable, mature and independent enough to face the challenges of college on their own, he said, and should not be denied the

opportunity to take control of their own lives.

Lukianoff said FIRE is also worried parental notification prevents students from seeking counseling and medical help for fear of retribution and from taking full responsibility for their actions.

"Part of the goal of college is for students to develop their own sense of responsibility and coping skills," he said.

Lukianoff said although FIRE has no official position on the lawsuit being brought against MIT, he is concerned about the consequences that may result from such accusations.

"While we think there is no excuse for a university to be reckless with a student's safety," he said, "we hope that courts will continue to recognize that college students are adults and should be afforded the same rights, and treated with the same dignity."

See editorial, A10

Weekend transport to Wilmington now offered

BY TARA NEUMEISTER
Staff Reporter

A new shuttle bus operation from the Wilmington bus and train station to the university every Sunday will go into effect March 17.

Charlene Benson, director of Transportation Services, said the idea was first introduced several years ago but was unsuccessful.

The idea resurfaced this year in conversation with the Transportation Management Association about the lack of public transportation from Wilmington to Newark.

Sheare Moore, service supervisor, said a university bus would make two pick-ups in Wilmington at 5:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Sundays and stop at designated locations throughout Newark.

Moore said the cost will be \$5 and will be available to students, faculty and staff. Riders may be asked to present university identification.

No transportation service currently runs between the cities Sundays, she said.

"The idea is to have affordable transportation from the Wilmington [bus and train] station to campus available to students," she said. "As it is, students who want to use public transportation have to either make arrangements with friends or take a cab which could cost over \$35."

Transportation Services frequently receive calls from students requesting some type of service, Benson said.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

The new shuttle operation will allow students to travel between Newark and Wilmington Sunday afternoon.

A successful program will give the university valuable information to share with DART First State, she said.

"There has been talk that if DART officials see people are interested, they might be encouraged to set up a permanent program on Sundays," Benson said.

She said the idea of the program will begin on a trial basis to gauge campus interest.

Despite minimal results in the past, Benson said, the program will run through the end of Spring Semester before it is reevaluated.

"I think it will be a viable option and certainly hope it will be popular with students," she said.

Senior Kristin Wilson said the lack of transportation makes traveling inconvenient and expensive.

"It's really annoying," she said. "I'm from New York and I already pay a lot of money just to get from there to Delaware."

"I shouldn't have to hope that I can find a ride from Wilmington or get stuck paying more money for a cab."

Two schools, repairs proposed

BY ERIN FOGG
Staff Reporter

Residents of the Christina School District area will soon be voting on a \$64 million construction project for new schools in the surrounding area and upgrading of existing facilities.

At the Newark City Council meeting Monday night, a spokesman from the school district outlined the components of the project referendum to be voted on in April by residents of Newark, Wilmington, Bear and Glasgow.

Nicholas Fischer, superintendent of the Christina School District, directed the presentation to the council and audience members.

The referendum consists of upgrades to nine elementary schools, a provision of 10 modular classrooms during construction, installation of air conditioning in seven schools and an upgrade to the swimming facility in Glasgow.

Another major part of the referendum is the construction of one new elementary and one new middle school along Route 40.

Fischer said this is the third and final phase of a project that began in 1990.

He said renovations to older schools were needed due to the buildings' increasing age.

"The average age of the facilities to be upgraded is approximately 44 years old," he said.

The renovations, costing more than \$26 million in local funds, would bring the last of the district's 29 current schools up to date, Fischer said.

The construction of the two new schools

comes in response to population growth in New Castle County. Fischer said there are 3700 new housing projects in the area.

"With the state's estimate of a half a child for every home, that makes 1,850 new students in grades kindergarten through 12," he said.

"And real growth always outweighs estimated growth."

The segment of the proposal calling for funding for modular classrooms during construction of the nine elementary schools caused concern among council members.

Fischer said the modular classrooms are a large part of the cost and the state has denied funding for this aspect of the proposal.

The local community would have to supply nearly \$3.5 million on its own, he said.

City of Newark Councilman John H. Farrell IV, 1st District, said he supports the school board's recommendation of including the modular classrooms in the cost.

He said the health of the children in the schools should be the main concern in the final decision.

Farrell said modular classrooms would prevent children from exposure to harmful material produced by construction.

City of Newark Councilman Frank Osborne, 5th District, said he agreed with Farrell's comment.

"The modular classrooms are much more efficient than working around the students," Osborne said.

The community will have two sections to vote on April 18 in a ballot that Fischer calls "unique."

"The average age of facilities to be upgraded is approximately 44 years old."

— Nicholas Fischer, superintendent of Christina School District



THE REVIEW/Sara Kuebbing

The Christina School District will spend \$64 million to construct new facilities and renovate existing ones.

The first item is voting for or against the project.

The second item will involve voting either with the local education board's proposal of a \$64 million bond, or the state's Department of Education recommendation of \$56 million.

Fischer said the state's recommendation for the project, in addition to rejecting funding for modular classrooms, also left no money for construction specialists and less money for equipment for the two new schools.

He said voting with the state's recommendation would limit the money put toward computers, classroom furniture, playground equipment, landscaping and contingency funds.

"We are hoping people will look upon the referendum favorably and vote with our recommendation," Fischer said.

Nursing shortage affects state, with 500 positions open

BY MELISSA BRACHFELD
Staff Reporter

A continuing nursing shortage in Delaware and across the nation has resulted in a lack of quality care, canceled medical procedures and overworked nursing staffs, the Delaware Health Care Commission reported last week.

Judith A. Chaconas, director of Planning and Policy for the Delaware Health Care Commission, said the statewide nursing shortage is part of a trend that has been developing for some time.

"I think it's very serious in Delaware, the rest of the country, as well as worldwide," she said. "In Delaware, there are 500 vacant positions for registered nurses and 150 vacant licensed practical nurse positions, just in private hospitals."

"In addition, there are hospices, home health and other facilities. Also, there are shortages of certified nursing assistants."

Chaconas said nursing is not a profession that functions in isolation, but is one segment of the overall health system. Therefore, the impact is felt across the entire health care spectrum.

"Because of the complexity [of this situation], there will not be an easy or simple solution. Correcting the shortage

will require strategies that travel multiple paths."

A DHCC committee has been organized to address four categories — public policy, recruitment, retention and education, Chaconas said.

For example, she said, scholarships and loan repayments, media campaigns and targeted recruitment programs will be implemented to draw more people into the nursing field.

Yrene Waldron, a nursing home administrator and executive director of Delaware Health Care Facilities Association, said she attributes the shortage to a combination of factors, including an overall aging workforce, alternative career choices and more competitive wages in other professions.

Waldron said there is also a shortage of radiologists, X-ray technicians, pharmacists and other positions, but the most visible absence is in nursing.

In long-term care, there is a 15.4 percent vacancy rate for licensed practical nurses and a 13.8 percent vacancy rate for certified nursing assistants, she said.

In efforts to remedy the shortage, she said, hospitals and other facilities work

staff overtime and use temporary agency nurses, resulting in a loss of quality care and, in long-term care, a break in the continuity of care.

"Nurses don't get the proper respect that they deserve and relationships with doctors are not as good as they should be."

— Betty Paulanka, dean of the College of Health and Nursing Science

Betty Paulanka, dean of the College of Health and Nursing Science, said she attributes the nursing shortage to an aging workforce, as well as the demands of the

field and increased opportunities for women in other fields.

The average age of nurses in Delaware is 45.

Paulanka said an additional factor contributing to the shortage might be job dissatisfaction.

"[Nurses] don't have the time to give the quality care needed and they aren't paid competitively," she said. "The wages have leveled off in the past six years and haven't kept up with inflation."

"Nurses don't get the proper respect that they deserve and relationships with doctors are not as good as they should be."

Despite these factors, she said, enrollment in the College of Health and Nursing Science has increased 1.5 percent for the past two years, but five to six years ago enrollment was down by 6 percent.

"I think enrollments are up now because there are more opportunities opening up," Paulanka said.

She said hospitals and health care facilities have been involved with the university in an effort to recruit new nurses from the college program.

"We work with all the hospitals in the surrounding states," Paulanka said. "A

career fair was held [in February], and well over 100 agencies were present, trying to recruit graduating students."

Ben Shaw, senior vice president of Human Resources at Christiana Care Health System, said it employs approximately 2,000 nurses and has 100 vacancies.

"It's taking us longer to hire experienced nurses," Shaw said.

Christiana Care Health System oversees four facilities — Wilmington Hospital, Christiana Hospital, Riverside Extended Care and Christiana Home Health and Community Services, he said.

"Our patient admissions at our two hospitals have increased by 10 percent from this time last year," Shaw said. "There's greater work volume that needs additional staffing and we are competing in a marketplace that has limited supplies of experienced professional nurses."

Shaw said Christiana Care Health System is trying to compensate for the shortage in many ways, including improving and maintaining pay and benefits, offering internship programs for recent graduates and providing scholarships and extern/co-op programs for current college students.

Minorities' language barriers impede quality of health care

BY TARRA AVIS
Entertainment Editor

American minorities encounter more communication problems with doctors and health care providers than white Americans, according to a study conducted by the Commonwealth Fund.

Spokeswoman Michelle Doty said the private research foundation conducted a random telephone survey that documented health care quality among adults.

The survey polled 6,722 adults and included questions concerning confidence and satisfaction with health care, Doty said.

Participants were asked how they were treated during office visits and how much of the doctor's information they understood, she said.

"What is unique about this survey is that it captures the perspective of patients

and their experiences through the health care system," Doty said.

"The study points to the problems that still remain."

Hispanic, Asian and African-American participants expressed problems with understanding their doctors, she said, and felt their doctor did not listen or fully answer questions.

Language barriers exist for many minorities, Doty said, preventing non-English-speaking patients from stating symptoms and asking questions about illnesses.

"Hispanics were more than twice as likely than whites to experience difficulties communicating," she said.

Rose Cuison-Villazor, an attorney for New York Lawyers for the Public Interest, Inc., said her firm has filed a complaint against Woodhull Hospital and Wyckoff Heights Hospital in Brooklyn,

N.Y.

The case, which was filed in conjunction with the New York State Attorney General's office, is not yet a lawsuit, but is a complaint at this point, she said.

Since both hospitals are located in diverse communities with many bilingual residents, Cuison-Villazor said, doctor-patient communication is an issue.

"Once they've done the investigating, we are very positive they will find that our Latino clients have been discriminated against because of language," she said.

"We have the option of filing the suit, but at this point we haven't done it yet," Cuison-Villazor said.

"We're still waiting for the New York State Attorney General's office to see what they do."

NYLPI has cited a number of different

laws that are being violated by the hospitals, she said, including Title Six of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"This law says that any entity that receives federal funds are mandated by the federal and state government to provide interpretation services," Cuison-Villazor said.

"[Violating the law] constitutes national origins of discrimination."

The NYLPI has also cited violations of the New York City Human Rights Law in its complaint, she said.

"This [law] says that any place of public accommodation, like public hospitals, cannot conduct themselves in a manner that would have a differential effect based on color or national origin," she said.

Hospitals are specifically required to provide translation services by law, Cuison-Villazor said.

"Because hospitals are not providing interpretation services for their non-English speaking patients, those patients are not getting the same services as those who do speak English," she said.

Stephen Bohlen, a spokesman for Woodhull Hospital, said he could not discuss the details of the case.

"I cannot comment on the case, since it is potentially a matter of litigation," he said. "However, I will state that we feel very confident that our institution will survive any scrutiny upon this particular issue."

The hospital offers a phone system that can automatically translate conversations between patient and doctor in 130 languages, Bohlen said.

Three full-time translators are currently being hired, he said, and 85 percent of Woodhull Hospital's doctors are bilingual or trilingual.

Number of students in debt up more than 20 percent

BY LINDSAY MATHERS
Staff Reporter

College students are finding it harder to face increasing Federal Student Loan debt after graduation, officials said.

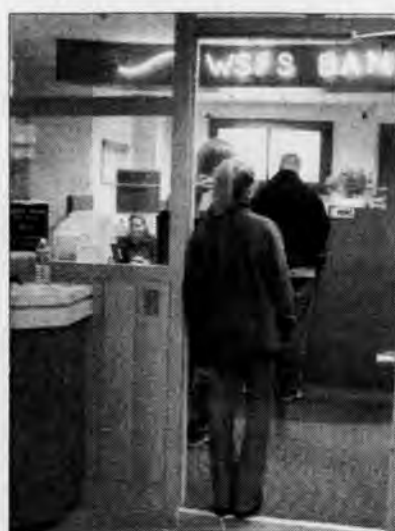
Tracey King, spokeswoman for the State Public Interest Research Groups, said the average student in the 1999-2000 school year owed \$16,928 in federal student loan debt.

These statistics were found in a survey conducted by the Department of Education during the 1999-2000 school year, which polled 50,000 undergraduate students, she said.

The number of people in debt has grown drastically during the past eight years, jumping from 42 percent of students in 1992-1993 to 64 percent in 1999-2000, King said.

She said 64 percent of college students take out student loans, thus making debt a major concern across college campuses.

King said one of the factors that help to explain the increase in financial aid debt are the Pell grants, which assist low-income students.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
Federal student loans are less costly and more manageable than loans from private banks.

"Pell grants, which are the cornerstone to financial aid, cannot keep up with the rising costs of tuition," she said.

Another cause of debt increase is parents borrowing more money from loans rather than using money from savings accounts, King said.

Johnnie Burton, director of

financial aid at the university, said approximately 64 percent of university students receive assistance in paying for college. This also includes scholarship money.

He said he does not see debt from aid as becoming a major problem for university students.

"Our default rate is low, two to three percent, which shows us that most students are able to meet their loan obligations [after graduation]," Burton said.

Theresa Jones, chief operating officer for Higher Ed Loans, said her company assists thousands of graduates each year with loan consolidation.

Higher Ed Loans has individual loan specialists who work with graduates on an individual basis. They help graduates weigh the advantages and disadvantages of loan consolidation depending on the student's situation, she said.

Students are eligible for loan consolidation immediately after graduation, Jones said.

Consolidation of Federal Loans extends time to repay loans, fixes interest rates and creates a single loan, she said.

The time that students normally have to repay loans is 10 years. With loan consolidation, students will have 15 to 30 years. This could cut monthly payments in half, but the student would pay more interest, Jones said.

Interest rates vary from year to year depending on Congress, which and every July has the power to change the interest rates, she said.

One of the more widely used loans, the Stafford Loan, dropped by 2.2 percent last July, which is the lowest it has ever been, Jones said.

"It is an excellent year to consolidate [federal student loans] because you can retain that interest rate during the time you have to

repay your loans," she said.

Jones said she advises students to continue taking federal student loans rather than private loans.

There are more choices for refinancing due to consolidation options with federal loans, she said.

Linus Campbell, director of education for Consumer Credit Counseling Services for Maryland and Delaware, said individual finance is a big issue facing students.

He said the Consumer Credit Counseling Services deal mostly with students who have credit card debt. However, when their customers do have debt from student loans, they refer them to the Department of Education who educates graduates about the status of their loans.

"It is a reality check. They have to face the real world, real bills and on top of this have to repay loans," he said.

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Spring in Newark can be 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. Or, because of past arrests, some students receive bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

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

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

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Students start chapter of national children's group

BY ELISSA SERRAO
Staff Reporter

The university's Student Council on Exceptional Children will hold its first meeting 2 p.m. March 22 at a location to be announced.

Faculty adviser Gary Allison, professor of education, said students from all majors are encouraged to attend.

Student CEC advocates successful education for students with physical and/or mental disabilities, he said, and focuses on what can be done to give them access to a mainstream curriculum.

"The key word here is access," he said. "We're not dumbing down the curriculum for these kids."

Allison said access is given to students through individualized programs, tailored specifically to the needs of one child, computer-based instruction or simply the gift of time.

Unless it is absolutely necessary, Allison said he does not think disabled children should be forced to attend a special school.

"When some people think of disabled children they see a short school bus with seat belts," he said. "It's just not the case."

The CEC exists in all states and also on a national level, he said. Both levels are composed of a network of professional educators trained in special education.

The National CEC in Washington, D.C. is among the largest non-profit organizations dedicated to the improvement of education for students with disabilities. Allison is a member of both the Delaware and National CEC.

The Delaware chapter has played a major role in jump-starting the university's new program by providing them with a \$300 grant,

Allison said.

Though he will be a highly active and participating faculty adviser, Allison said he is leaving it up to student members to decide how to utilize the grant money.

"This is an entirely student-established and student-run organization," he said.

Allison said the Delaware CEC has also guaranteed to pay half of university students' one-time membership fee, dropping the cost to about \$17.

"When some people think of disabled children they see a short school bus with seat belts."

— Gary Allison,
faculty adviser and education professor

Dawn Roland, treasurer of the Delaware CEC, said the children that benefit from the organization are ages 6 through 21 and have conditions ranging from minor disabilities, such as Attention Deficit Disorder, to severe conditions of mental retardation.

Allison said he has more than 31 years of experience specializing in treating students with life threatening, severe or profound behavior disorders. Life-threatening behavior disorders

such as severe profound autism, he said, involve students who cut or inflict other types of harm upon themselves.

Many students who wish to become members of the Student CEC have already had experience with students like those with whom Allison works.

Junior Katie Bejarano said she has been working with children with special needs for more than six years.

When she was 14 years old, she said, her mother put her on a bus and told her she was going to volunteer at Camp ANCHOR, an organization devoted to special needs children and adults.

"I had no idea what I was getting into," she said, "but by the end of the first day, I knew I wanted to spend the rest of my life working in special education."

Bejarano, an elementary and special education major, said she intends to run for president at the group's first meeting.

She said some of her ideas for the Student CEC include having professionals come to campus to speak about misconceptions of children with special needs, as well as starting a camp where children can feel at home and accepted.

"I have a million ideas and, honestly, this program has little boundaries," Bejarano said. "It is possible we will get these and many other goals accomplished," Bejarano said.

Sophomore Shannon White heard about the program from her Introduction to Exceptional Children class, taught by Allison.

Although her major is health and exercise science, she said she hopes to incorporate her minor in Disabilities Studies into her future job.

White said that with the

overwhelming student interest in the Student CEC, the new group will be able to have a big impact on the children.

For Paula French, a freshman elementary education major, this will be the first time she will be involved with special needs children.

She said although she never had an interest in working with disabled

children, Allison's enthusiasm on the topic made her want learn more and help.

"I guess you could say I just fell in love with these kids," French said.

She said she hopes to actively advocate for exceptional children and visit children in their schools and homes.

Allison, who is on the board of the

Epilepsy Foundation of Delaware, said he would like to pair up with the foundation in the future to hold an event close to campus.

"No matter what we do, [Student CEC] gives students membership to a professional organization," he said. "You can't put a price on belonging to an organization like this that helps kids."



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continued from A1

nuclear power against stateless al-Qaida forces would be impractical.

"I'm not sure how you identify the enemy," he said.

McCain also said the dangers surrounding deployment of such weaponry should make the United States cautious regarding their use.

"I believe the accuracy and increased lethality of modern weapons makes the use of nuclear weapons less and less of an option

that needs to be exercised," he said. "I would be confident that this administration would use every possible option rather than resort to the nuclear one."

"I would be astonished if there was a scenario that we would be using those except in the most extreme situation."

McCain also turned his attentions to domestic issues.

An adamant supporter of campaign finance reform, he said it

is very possible the Senate will debate this week the campaign finance reform bill passed by the House in February.

"We are guardedly optimistic," he said. "The opponents have threatened another filibuster but I believe we have the 60 votes to overcome that filibuster."

"Nothing is certain in life and in politics, but I am confident that after all these years we are about to reach a conclusion."

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MARCH OF DIMES WALK AMERICA

The March of Dimes annual Walk America will be held on the Newark campus again this year, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, April 28, 2002, near Delaware Field House. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m.

The mission of the March of Dimes is to prevent birth defects and infant mortality. This is accomplished through education, research, community programs and advocacy. Over its 32-year history, WalkAmerica has raised more than \$1 billion, and your participation makes a difference!

This year we are expecting a crowd of over 2,000 walkers. The event will feature a six-mile walk, snacks along the walk, entertainment, lunch, and University of Delaware student organizations providing activities for children at the end of the walk. Join YoUDee and Baby Blue, the University of Delaware cheerleaders, WSTW and many others to support March of Dimes in its efforts to help babies live healthy lives.

The University of Delaware is proud of its many-year tradition of having a large team of walkers. The first 50 members of the University community who register with \$25 in pledges will receive a free University of Delaware Walk t-shirt. Brochures with registration information will be available at the Trabant and Perkins Student Centers, Carpenter Sports Building, Employee Wellness Center, Dining Halls and other locations around campus.

Be a hero for the tiniest babies. For more information, contact UD Team co-captains Suzanne Deshong (831-8964, deshong@udel.edu) or Margot Hsu Carroll (831-2200, margotc@udel.edu).

Walk America Dates/Locations:

Saturday, May 4, 2002	Sussex County Walk @ Delaware Technical College
Saturday, April 27, 2002	Kent County Walk @ Legislative Mall
Sunday, April 28, 2002	New Castle County Walk @ UD Field House

****All Walks start at 10AM, with registration beginning at 9AM****

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Forum addresses abortion rights

BY KATHRYN HOLL
Staff Reporter

Representatives from the Pro-Choice Public Education Project spoke at an open forum discussion on young women's reproductive rights and specifically addressed issues of awareness Monday to approximately 13 women.

Sarah Joy Albrecht and Sirena Riley said that based on statistics, there is an increasing lack of knowledge among young women who tend to take their rights for granted and do not realize the dangerous implications they may face if their rights are threatened.

Coordinated by Suzanne Cohen of Planned Parenthood Wilmington, the forum served as a place for discussion and education.

Albrecht said PEP is the only national organization that targets young women aged 16 to 25. Its goal is to educate them about reproductive freedom and choice, by energizing a new generation of pro-choice activists.

"At PEP, we concentrate on research, message development and grassroots dissemination through interactive action briefings to reach and cultivate pro-choice activists," she said.

"There is no other pro-choice organization that makes women [aged 16-25] their focus and we wanted to fill that niche."

According to a poll conducted by PEP in October 2001, definition of terms, language use and how the abortion rights message is framed greatly impacts how the message is received.

"Fifty-three percent of women don't identify with one specific side," Riley said. "These women are known as the 'mushy middle' and considering the fact that women become more conservative as they age, we need to reach out to the young women now."

"We found that 57 percent of the women polled, described themselves as pro-choice, but 53 percent described themselves as pro-choice versus pro-life."

The forum discussed the perceptions of the threat to women's rights being restricted. Presenters also spoke of ways PEP and student organizations can increase abortion rights sentiment.

Albrecht said the main problem today is that women are not aware of any threat to their rights and need to develop a sustained, meaningful communication with them to create an opportunity for growth.

"There has to be ways women can support choice amidst their busy lives — it is our job to help them," Albrecht said.

Also in attendance was Sharon Caplan, president of Planned Parenthood, senior Elizabeth Schultz, an intern at Planned Parenthood Wilmington and Angela Caswell, co-president of Students Acting for Gender Equality.

"I am very interested in young women's rights for reproductive choice," Schultz said. "I think it is good for students to be exposed to organizations such as PEP."

Albrecht and Riley concluded the discussion by addressing the kinds of

THE REVIEW/Sara Kuebbing
A forum held Monday helped students unsure of whether to classify themselves as pro-choice.

media messages their organization formulates and the most effective ways to address young women.

PEP volunteers distributed a comprehensive folder that included advertisements used to encourage pro-choice support.

"These ads are created to inspire action among a savvy generation," Riley said.

Caplan said she would take different approaches to cultivating abortion rights activists.

"I wonder what the success rate would be if men were invited to take a more active role," Caplan said. "I think to be more successful, we need to be more inclusive."

Kathy Turkel, assistant professor of women's studies, said she finds it hard to support PEP's 2002 media campaign, because abortion is a difficult issue.

Some examples of the campaign included colored fliers with potentially offensive material printed on them.

One such flier read, "SCHOOL POLICY — In cases of date rape, whereby a female student is believed to be promiscuous or intoxicated, the female shall automatically be deemed at fault."

Other advertisements that dealt directly with abortion issues included disturbing pictures of bathrooms and cars with signs such as, "operating room" and "abortion clinic."

"We should concentrate on letting young women know that an abortion can be a responsible choice," Turkel said.

Bill to up state court funds

BY ASHLEY OLSEN
Staff Reporter

A proposal was enacted Monday that aims to gain approximately \$1.5 million for Delaware state court funding.

E. Norman Veasey, Delaware Chief Supreme Court, said the judiciary system was underfunded. State courts need to increase appropriations in order to serve the public efficiently, he said.

A hearing regarding the request was held by the Joint Finance Committee in Dover Monday.

Dennis Jones, state court administrator, said courts hope to earn money to increase the efficiency of their failing system if the proposal is passed.

A \$10 fee, suggested to Veasey by Delaware Supreme Court Justice Myron Steele, was proposed at the hearing to be collected from individuals convicted of crimes in Delaware, he said. This includes charges ranging from felony to minor traffic offenses like speeding.

A \$20 increase in civil filing fees for the Justice of the Peace Court was also proposed, he said, raising the fee from \$30 to \$50.

Jones said increasingly large sums of money are poured into the state's police and prison system, which sends more people in front of judges.

Veasey said hearings in two recent cases were postponed due to lack of available judges.

"More money [allotted to the judiciary system] would have been helpful," Jones said.

While these two particular cases have been worked out with the help of temporary funds being released by the budget office, Veasey said, the long term problem still exists.

Steve Taylor, state court administrator, said more court cases than resources exist to aid in the judiciary process.

However, Veasey said funding increases in Delaware courts are necessary to match the increased demand generated by the other pieces of the criminal justice system.

Jones said \$159 million will be

allotted to the state's three largest police departments and \$180 million to the prisons in 2003.

Steve Taylor, state court administrator, said \$64 million is set aside for the courts.

The judiciary system is often taken for granted, he said.

"Courts involve a lot more than the judges," Henderson said.

He said the amount of money available to various states' judiciary systems varies widely, according to the overall state budget.

Taylor said the courts plan to use the extra money to finish construction on the state court house, buy new equipment and furniture and install a new computer system, which will aid in case and financial management of the court system.

With the computer system costing approximately \$13 million alone, court officials plan to receive only \$300,000 in this area, he said.

In the meantime, he said, state courts are scheduled to open a pro-se center, at which defendants will be able to access legal documents and material useful to their defense.

Jones said projected amendments of the proposal are scheduled to be heard in May.

The final decisions will be made by the General Assembly June 30, he said.

"Fifty-three percent of women don't identify with one specific side. These women are known as the 'mushy middle.'"

— Sirena Riley,
representative from the Pro-Choice Public Education Project



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Open Mike Night w/Derek Hubbard of Chorduroy			Dynamite DJ's No Cover	K. Floor	DJ Rick Daring	Tom Larson
Open Mike Night w/Derek Hubbard of Chorduroy			Dynamite DJ's No Cover	Buddy Jackson	DJ Rick Daring	Larry Tucker
Bag Papers Open Mike Night			Dynamite DJ's No Cover	Red Alert	DJ Rick Daring	Dr. Harmonio & Rocket 88
Open Mike Night w/Derek Hubbard of Chorduroy			Dynamite DJ's No Cover	Roger Clarke	DJ Rick Daring	SNAP
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Depo-Provera® Contraceptive Injection

medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

DEPO-PROVERA® Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and, if exclusively breast-feeding **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Unplanned Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use		
Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)		
Combined	0.1	1
Progestin only	0.5	3
IUD		
Progestasert	2.0	18
Copper-T 380A	0.8	12
Condom (without spermicide)	2	18
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Spermicide		
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussardi et al. *Obstet Gynecol.* 1990;76:558-567

*Norplant® package insert

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:
• If you think you might be pregnant
• If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

When DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes: Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer: Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unexpected Pregnancy: Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death in women who have had problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Allergic Reactions: Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks: Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, there is a possibility that a contraceptive method fails there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain: You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects: In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods: During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interference: If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions: Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.


4. Nursing Mothers: Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
Soap for Hope plans to collect 20,000 bars for distribution.

Drive's goal set at 20,000 bars of soap

BY JILL SIMON
Senior Staff Reporter

The fourth annual Soap for Hope Drive distributed bags of donated soap and washcloths as rewards to people who get vaccination shots in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The charity event began March 3 and will commence April 28.

Senior Margot Zarella, coordinator of Soap for Hope, said

she started the drive her junior year of high school after hearing a missionary speaker from Haiti.

"This needed to be done," she said. "Families walk 3 to 5 miles to get to a clinic for a shot that may save their lives, and the packages of soap and washcloths are their only incentives."

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars became involved in the cause this year to make it the first nationwide Soap for Hope Drive with more than 37 universities participating.

"I am amazed and so excited that this drive has gone all the way across the country," Zarella said. "What a great accomplishment."

She said her high school drive in Connecticut was a success and she wanted to see what the results would be at the university.

The first Soap for Hope Drive

was held in spring 1999, and the donations have increased each year.

Last year, the goal was 10,000 bars of soap and 16,000 were collected. This year, the goal is set at 20,000 bars, 10,000 washcloths and 10,000 ziploc bags.

Resident Assistant junior Brett Matulis said he participated in the drive last year and is currently the on-campus Soap for Hope contact, collaborating with Residence Life to increase student participation. He said he has hung fliers around the university and hopes to have boxes for donations in all residence halls on campus.

A group of 11 freshmen are making fliers and hanging posters to help run the drive as their final project for the campus Learning Integrated Freshman Experience.

Freshman Heather Hannah signed up for the LIFE program

before she came to the university this fall to become involved in campus activities.

"I think this is a drive for a great cause," she said. "The soap that is donated to Haiti and the Dominican Republic is in exchange for immunizations where some parts of the countries don't have soap or clean water."

Local churches, surrounding area schools, small businesses and even

Glasgow High School are all participating in this year's drive.

The soap is collected and stored at St. Thomas More Oratory on campus.

Zarella said she plans to rent a truck April 28 to take half the soap to the Haitian Help Fund in Connecticut. The other half of the soap will be collected by the Medical Missionaries and sent to the Dominican Republic.

Congratulations Kappa Delta's Newest Pledge Class

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Anne Pross	Maegan Burton
Robin Kania	Erika Hodges
Molly Baxter	Ashley Gerbino
Emily Cygan	Lauren Durante
Meilssa Weber	Julia Quigley
Sarah Dieruff	Kristin Snyder
Shari Cooper	Joslyn Berger
Lisa Kaufman	Lori Hammer
Lauren Seigel	Becky Rudolph
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Amanda Shallcross	Laura Busse
Carly Tushingham	Tara Alfano
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Police emphasize locking doors

continued from A1

A of midnight Tuesday, freshman Amy Bouza, a resident assistant in Dickinson Hall C, said she has received no e-mails or voice mails about any of the incidents and many Dickinson Hall residents — including Kinney and Balzer — had not been officially notified of the suspicious encounters.

Freshmen Jacqueline Weinstein, Stephanie Lewis, Amanda Bowman and Laura Spencer, all Dickinson Hall residents, said they did not receive an e-mail notification of the events.

University Police have also received reports about a different suspicious man sighted in Sypherd, Flatley said.

Additionally, Newark Police are

investigating an incident of attempted rape and unlawful sexual contact of a 19-year-old victim that occurred at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday at School Lane Garden Apartments, Newark Police Officer Scott Horsman stated in a press release.

Horsman said an unknown man entered an unlocked Ivy Hall apartment Sunday at 6:58 a.m. The man entered through the front door and went into the victim's bedroom. He fled upon seeing the victim.

Flatley said he could not comment on the possible connections between the Newark Police investigations and University Police investigations because the departments work independently.

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Justine Chasanoff	Jessica Quittman
Ling Chow	Lauren Raus
Pam Cousounis	Jaqueline Rendeiro
Jackie D'Alessio	Nicole Riemma
Daniella DeMartino	Adriana Rokoszewski
Kristi Eason	Carissa Romano
Leyna Ettleman	Rachel Rosado
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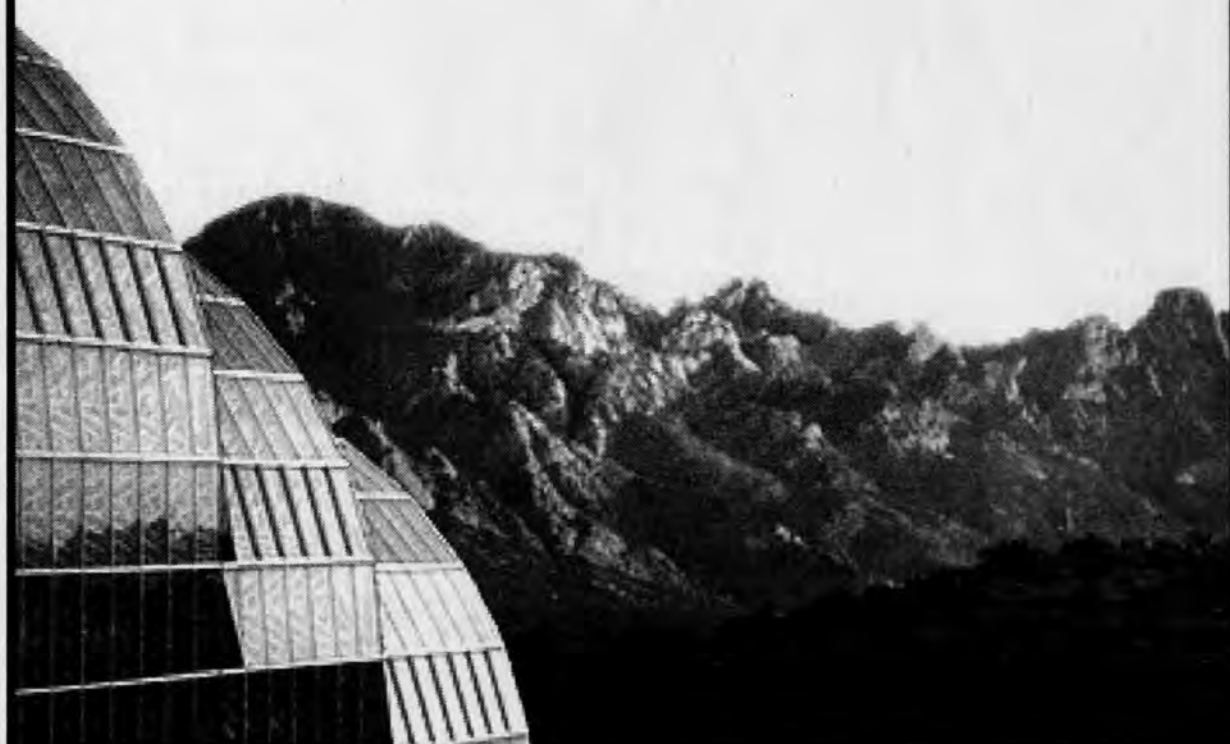
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Editorial

Violent Criminals

Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady announced this week she will work to assure sentences allotted to violent criminals are longer and more severe.

Because so many repeat offenders are returned to prison within months of their release, a longer sentence will protect potential victims.

However, this decision misses the real point of prison — rehabilitation.

If the prison system were completing its task effectively, prisoners would not make trip after trip back to jail.

And, when repeat offenders return to the corrections system, the cost of incarceration continues to pile up. It costs tens of thousands of dollars each year

to house and feed a prisoner — money that all comes from tax dollars.

Perhaps if crimes were dealt with on a case-by-case basis, problems in the prison system would ease. Prisoners would be evaluated for the crime they committed, not the category it falls in.

Furthermore, prisoners could receive more personal attention devoted to their rehabilitation.

Inmates will all return to society one day. Inevitably, their time will be up and, in the eyes of the courts, they will have served their debt to

society.

It must be remembered that a person's performance once they are placed back into society is reliant upon the rehabilitation they receive while incarcerated.

Review This:
Violent criminals should be the subjects of better rehabilitation rather than longer sentences.

Parental Notification

A recent court case stemming from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has spurred debate over how much a parent should be informed of their child's performance in college.

Parents of an MIT student are suing the school claiming that had the school notified them, they argue, they may have been able to help their daughter before she committed suicide.

A psychiatrist or psychologist is at liberty to share their client's mental health information with others. It is permissible to report the patient to the police should they say in session they are contemplating a crime. Suicide is a crime in many states and, therefore, a doctor is required by law to report their patient's potential actions. However, sharing information

with the family is a gray area.

Also, one must consider whether schools should share any information pertaining to behavior at all. If the schools do not share mental health

information, why, for example, should letters be sent home reporting on violations of school code?

The confidentiality of any patient should feel in any health care practitioner is of utmost importance. Such information should be kept private, between the doctor and their patient.

However, schools are correct in reporting

violations of school code. Many people are in need of the guidance of their parents when first arriving at college. The two subjects are very different and should have no bearing on each other.

Review This:
Schools should be obligated to report violations of school code — but issues of mental health should be left between doctors and the student.

WHERE TO WRITE:

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THE REVIEW / Dan Lisowski

Letters to the Editor

Professors accusations unjustly attack AAUP leadership

Steve Rubenstein's March 12 article "Professors question AAUP leaders' pay raises" attacks American Association of University Professors president Gerry Turkel and chief negotiator David Colton. The article did a disservice to the cause of equity in collective bargaining for professionals. I have some insight into this area as, in addition to holding degrees from the university, I am a retired autoworker who has negotiated collective bargaining agreements for the United Automobile Workers Union. I also know Turkel and Colton.

While conflict in the ranks of the AAUP is indeed newsworthy, one has to wonder about the timing of an article published a few days before a contract vote concerning events three months old.

The issue of AAUP bargainers' eligibility for salary enhancements and salary confidentiality enjoyed by all they represent is a red herring. If the AAUP's critics are opposed to salary enhancements, they should say so, not insinuate that bargainers have a conflict of interest. The Review should have looked deeper into the context of these attacks. Turkel and Colton strove to shore up relations with the trade union movement, had successfully protected the benefits of non-faculty workers against an administrative assault and have maintained a principled stand regarding benefits for domestic partners, something now commonplace in industry.

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Editorial

Violent Criminals

Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady announced this week she will work to assure sentences allotted to violent criminals are longer and more severe.

Because so many repeat offenders are returned to prison within months of their release, a longer sentence will protect potential victims.

However, this decision misses the real point of prison — rehabilitation.

If the prison system were completing its task effectively, prisoners would not make trip after trip back to jail.

And, when repeat offenders return to the corrections system, the cost of incarceration continues to pile up. It costs tens of thousands of dollars each year

to house and feed a prisoner — money that all comes from tax dollars.

Perhaps if crimes were dealt with on a case-by-case basis,

problems in the prison system would ease. Prisoners would be evaluated for the crime they committed, not the category it falls in.

Furthermore, prisoners could receive more personal attention devoted to their rehabilitation.

Inmates will all return to society one day. Inevitably, their time will be up and, in the eyes of the courts, they will have served their debt to

society.

It must be remembered that a person's performance once they are placed back into society is reliant upon the rehabilitation they receive while incarcerated.

Review This:
Violent criminals should be the subjects of better rehabilitation rather than longer sentences.

Parental Notification

A recent court case stemming from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has spurred debate over how much a parent should be informed of their child's performance in college.

Parents of an MIT student are suing the school claiming that had the school notified them, they argue, they may have been able to help their daughter before she committed suicide.

A psychiatrist or psychologist is at liberty to share their client's mental health information with others. It is permissible to report the patient to the police should they say in session they are contemplating a crime. Suicide is a crime in many states and, therefore, a doctor is required by law to report their patient's potential actions. However, sharing information

with the family is a gray area.

Also, one must consider whether schools should share any information pertaining to behavior at all. If the schools do not share mental health

information, why, for example, should letters be sent home reporting on violations of school code?

The confidentiality of any patient should feel in any health care practitioner is of utmost importance. Such information should be kept private, between the doctor and their patient.

However, schools are correct in reporting

violations of school code. Many people are in need of the guidance of their parents when first arriving at college. The two subjects are very different and should have no bearing on each other.

Review This:
Schools should be obligated to report violations of school code — but issues of mental health should be left between doctors and the student.

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THE REVIEW / Dan Lisowski

Letters to the Editor

Professors accusations unjustly attack AAUP leadership

Steve Rubenstein's March 12 article "Professors question AAUP leaders' pay raises" attacks American Association of University Professors president Gerry Turkel and chief negotiator David Colton. The article did a disservice to the cause of equity in collective bargaining for professionals. I have some insight into this area as, in addition to holding degrees from the university, I am a retired autoworker who has negotiated collective bargaining agreements for the United Automobile Workers Union. I also know Turkel and Colton.

While conflict in the ranks of the AAUP is indeed newsworthy, one has to wonder about the timing of an article published a few days before a contract vote concerning events three months old.

The issue of AAUP bargainers' eligibility for salary enhancements and salary confidentiality enjoyed by all they represent is a red herring. If the AAUP's critics are opposed to salary enhancements, they should say so, not insinuate that bargainers have a conflict of interest. The Review should have looked deeper into the context of these attacks. Turkel and Colton strove to shore up relations with the trade union movement, had successfully protected the benefits of non-faculty workers against an administrative assault and have maintained a principled stand regarding benefits for domestic partners, something now commonplace in industry.

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Drilling not justified by possibility of oil

Sarah Corsello

Corsello's Comments

For more than 10 years, republican politicians in Alaska have pushed Congress to open the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge for oil exploration.

They have dubbed this action "exploration" because they hope to find oil that could be sold domestically.

Instead, they should face what they're really doing ... ripping apart a coastal plain in hopes of finding a precious drop of oil.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, has made various strong arguments as to why oil exploration is vital to the U.S. economy.

As Americans, we import 10.5 of the 19.3 million barrels we consume in one day.

Americans have become so reliant on the Middle East for oil, the government sent troops to Iraq to secure oil reserves from Saddam Hussein.

If the chance that there is oil in Alaska exists — up to 16 billion barrels according to Murkowski — should we take a chance drilling and hope that this find will leave us oil independent?

Drilling has been going on in Prudhoe Bay Alaska for more than 30 years and records do show that there has been no harm to the environment thus far.

In August 2002, the House approved oil drilling in Alaska's National Wildlife refuge. There are a

total of 19 million acres in the refuge, and Congress set aside 1.5 million acres along the northern Arctic coast for possible, and I emphasize possible, oil exploration in 1980.

Oil companies along with Alaska's congressional delegation have been anxious ever since to begin drilling.

Oil companies believe, but have no real proof, that there could be between five and 16 billion barrels of oil in ANWR. This oil they "believe" is there will not be easy to extract. The coastal plain does not have just one reservoir of oil. It is scattered throughout the area in small accumulations.

This would mean miles of roads, even helicopter pads, that would need to be built.

This construction alone would massively scar the land. There is the possibility of garbage accumulation and oil runoff to be concerned about.

Who knew Alaska housed such money hungry corporate climbers. They seem to show no remorse for their land, as they eagerly await revenue that would come from oil drilling.

Environmentalists and Democrats have actively fought to keep oil companies far from ANWR. It is the home to more than 120,000 Porcupine Caribou during their calving season, along with polar bears, wolverines, grizzlies and snow geese.

There is one factor that makes ANWR look so appetizing to America's oil manufacturers and that is America's oil production being at an all time low of fifty percent.

George Bush, who hails from the free-flowing oil state of Texas, has included oil drilling in ANWR as part

of his energy package.

To appease Democrats and environmentalists, Congressman John Sununu, R-N.H., amended the energy bill to allow only 2,000 acres of the 1.5 million, of the coastal plain for oil exploration. Republicans must 36 Democrats into voting for the drilling, claiming that it would create over 700,000 jobs. This outrageous number comes from an 11-year-old study commissioned by the American Petroleum Institute.

Lets put this into perspective. A land mass that is no bigger than the Philadelphia International Airport that is supposedly scattered with small accumulations of oil that would provide more jobs than there are men and women in the state of Delaware and Wisconsin? To top it off, Republicans imply that it will lower the nation's unemployment rate by 50 percent.

Here is the catch; the 2,000 acres do not have to be adjoining and only the equipment that touches the ground is counted.

This means that just 10 acres of the ground is used for each drilling platform and all the pipes are above ground so only the stanchions touch.

If you have tuned into the radio recently you will have heard the pathetic pleas of Robert Redford asking Americans to call their senators and push for ANWR drilling.

Robert Redford isn't the only person Republican senators are using to influence Americans in the debate.

Murkowski, in a final preview of the energy rally, greatly exaggerates what future repercussions will come if we choose not to begin drilling in American soil.

He states: "this is about what happens to our children when we don't have



THE REVIEW / Erika Walter

enough electricity and blackouts occur as they walk in crosswalks home from school. This is about what happens when we don't have enough fuel to run our fire trucks and police cars." This statement seems to assume that every American is stupid enough to believe that in the near future we will not have enough oil to live, and our country will be completely paralyzed. So, what could the solution be? For now, the economy has seen better

days, that is true, but it has also seen much worse. If there is one thing Americans can count on from historical facts, it is that the economy is cyclical. We will bounce back, there is no immediate threat to our oil, and we already fought and won that battle.

Sept. 11 has made many people question our relations with Middle Eastern countries, and senators have used these fear tactics to scare

Americans into believing that in order to be safe, we need to be oil independent. To do this would need to rip apart the largest of our national wildlife refuges.

Bush needs to focus on other aspects of his energy package that offer less damaging consequences.

Sarah Corsello is a copy editor for The Review. Send comments to scorsello@hotmail.com.

Media exploited tragedy

Jessica Eule
My Turn

The six-month anniversary of Sept. 11 has come and gone, and not surprisingly, the media took full advantage of the opportunity to once again exploit a tragic situation. While it was certainly important to remember one of the most horrific events of America's history, the media acted as if the attacks took place all over again.

Without even waiting until it was officially March 11, Sunday evening's news broadcasts were already setting the tone for what was to come.

Immediately following the two-hour, respectful documentary "9/11" on CBS, it became clear that the media frenzy surrounding Sept. 11 would be back in full swing. Dramatic opening music was used in place of what normally opens the evening news, and almost 75 percent of the half-hour broadcast was spent talking about the attacks. The only reprieve from this was the weather report.

"Team coverage" focused on every possible aspect of Sept. 11, from exclusive interviews with families who lost relatives to exclusive interviews with families who watched the documentary to exclusive interviews with firefighters in Philadelphia. There may as well have been an exclusive interview with someone in Idaho who once visited New York. Sadly enough, this was still Sunday night.

Monday, the actual six-month anniversary of 9/11, was even worse for anyone who dared turn on the television. Of course the news broadcasts were once again using their sad music and conducting "exclusive" interviews, but it did not end there. Just like six months before, it seemed impossible to find a channel not talking about the devastation. Victims' pictures were flashed across the screen and the footage of the planes hitting the World Trade Center and the towers then crumbling were shown over and over again.

From CNN to Oprah to MTV,



THE REVIEW / Rob Sample

television was right back where it had been six months before.

One cable news channel even did a minute-by-minute account of Sept. 11, so anyone who might have missed the media bombardment the first time could experience it now. This station didn't even bother to re-report the same information. It just took their newscasts from that day and replayed them.

While I do not question that there was a need and a duty to remember Sept. 11 on the six-month anniversary, I do not think the way to do this was by once again saturating the American public with the same footage and the same images that disturbed it so greatly the first time.

Throughout the past six months, numerous studies were conducted that concluded that the more hours a person spent watching television in the days after Sept. 11, the more likely they were to suffer post-traumatic stress. There was a positive correlation found between television viewing and decreased mental health, yet the media seemed to ignore such findings.

Two dedications took place to honor those lost in the attacks. These were new stories relevant to the day, March 11.

But did we really need to see the Towers being struck over and over, falling again and again? Does the media

think these images are not already embedded in our minds? That after six months we need to again be horrified?

Of all the lessons we have supposedly learned from Sept. 11, the media seemed to ignore them all. Victims and their families had to endure the media invasion once again, and the public, still trying to recover, had to take a few giant steps back.

Psychologists are predicting a second wave of emotional distress and post-traumatic stress disorder now that the shock of Sept. 11 is starting to wear off, replaced by pain and fear. The media most likely added to this by choosing to bombard the public with the most dramatic and shocking footage available.

None of the video was new, and therefore none of it was news. There was no need to show it for anything other than ratings. Perhaps the most disturbing thing of all, though, is that this was only the six-month anniversary.

What should we expect to see six months from now, on September 11, 2002? Americans need to move on, recover and rebuild, and this just isn't the way to do it.

Jessica Eule is a newsfeatures editor for The Review. Send comments to jessicae@udel.edu.

Yates deserved guilty verdict

Jillian Maxwell

To The Max

And, the verdict is — guilty. Well, it's about time. Andrea Yates was convicted on two counts of capital murder for the drowning of her children Tuesday.

After hearing word last summer that this woman drowned her five children in a bathtub, my stomach tossed and turned. My heart dropped. The entire country was appalled that a mother could heartlessly take the life of any child, let alone five.

Testimonials were given for more than three weeks by the prosecution as well as the defense, which triggered the jury to fight their consciences for an entire three hours and 40 minutes before decreeing her guilty.

The decision is justified in my eyes.

It is absolutely beyond my imagination how such a horrific murder could occur and even further beyond me how Yates believed she could ever be found not guilty.

Though many agree with my viewpoint, critics of the outcome such as attorney Gloria Allred, Deborah Bell of the National Association for Women and "Yates' defense attorney, George Parnam, differ in mindset.

Insanity, mental illness, psychosis, postpartum depression, postpartum psychosis — all these words were used by Yates' defenders at trial.

A number of medical experts claim Yates to be one of the sickest patients they have ever seen. They diagnosed her with schizophrenia, depression and other medical conditions, according to defense attorney Wendell Odom.

Furthermore, Yates' background includes two attempted suicides and several hospitalizations prior to the drowning of her children.

Her past history, diagnoses and reputation leave me with one question: If this woman were so obviously afflicted, why on earth

would she be left alone with her children?

Bell argues that if proven innocent, Yates would have been hospitalized with specific attention.

I agree it is a sad circumstance when people suffer from mental illness and that she is in desperate need of hospitalization. It is obvious she has been in need of psychiatric treatment for some time now.

However, what's done is done.

If her mental illness was so severe, I believe it was the responsibility of her family to see that she had been hospitalized long before her innocent children were brutally murdered.

Allred said, "I just think this is so sad, this result, so horrific

its full capabilities and, because of this, too many get away with their crimes.

Prosecutors agree, alleging that she knew killing her children was wrong. According to Texas law, if jurors believed Yates knew right from wrong at the time of her crimes, they had to disregard the defense of her being legally insane by postpartum psychosis.

Prosecutors also stated other reasons may have been behind Yates' actions. They suggested she committed murder as a form of revenge against her husband, Russell Yates.

Ironically enough, after this man wept with devastation giving eulogies for each of his children back in June, he wept again as his wife was proven guilty.

Perhaps he should've heeded doctors' advice pertaining to his wife's mental status, rather than continuing to impregnate his wife. Maybe he should have thought twice about the seriousness of her condition — however, that's another story.

Thursday a hearing was held to begin the sentencing process.

It is hard to say whether or not anyone deserves the death penalty.

It's not that certain criminals don't deserve it, but I feel as though living with what you did while stuck in a prison cell for the rest of your life can be a more severe punishment.

Prosecutor Kaylynn Williford said, "It was wrong in the eyes of God and it was wrong in the eyes of the law."

This woman deserves to suffer as the children did. Imagine the fear of her children. Envision the shock of a baby child looking into the eyes of his or her mother in complete bewilderment, wondering why the woman who they look to for nurturing and care would be doing this to them, as they all watch each of their siblings lie in water lifeless.

It is disgusting. Anyone who takes the life of a helpless, innocent, defenseless child, especially when she is the child-bearer must suffer the consequences.

Jillian Maxwell is a staff reporter for The Review. Send comments to jillm@udel.edu.

Her past history, diagnoses and reputation leave me with one question: If this woman were so obviously afflicted, why on earth would she be left alone with her children?

and so nauseating. This woman in my mind, was clearly psychotic at the time that she killed her children."

Can he be serious? The only thing nauseating is statements like this one.

I realize her act resulted from psychotic tendencies, but I can't believe that it is an excuse for this dreadful deed.

I understand our judicial system bases innocence on mental illness, which for certain cases stands as reason enough. However, I feel as though too many use this defense option for

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Drilling not justified by possibility of oil



Sarah Corsello
Corsello's Comments

For more than 10 years, republican politicians in Alaska have pushed Congress to open the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge for oil exploration.

They have dubbed this action "exploration" because they hope to find oil that could be sold domestically.

Instead, they should face what they're really doing ... ripping apart a coastal plain in hopes of finding a precious drop of oil.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, has made various strong arguments as to why oil exploration is vital to the U.S. economy.

As Americans, we import 10.5 of the 19.3 million barrels we consume in one day.

Americans have become so reliant on the Middle East for oil, the government sent troops to Iraq to secure oil reserves from Saddam Hussein.

If the chance that there is oil in Alaska exists — up to 16 billion barrels according to Murkowski — should we take a chance drilling and hope that this find will leave us oil independent?

Drilling has been going on in Prudhoe Bay Alaska for more than 30 years and records do show that there has been no harm to the environment thus far.

In August 2002, the House approved oil drilling in Alaska's National Wildlife refuge. There are a

total of 19 million acres in the refuge, and Congress set aside 1.5 million acres along the northern Arctic coast for possible, and I emphasize possible, oil exploration in 1980.

Oil companies along with Alaska's congressional delegation have been anxious ever since to begin drilling.

Oil companies believe, but have no real proof, that there could be between five and 16 billion barrels of oil in ANWR. This oil they "believe" is there will not be easy to extract. The coastal plain does not have just one reservoir of oil. It is scattered throughout the area in small accumulations.

This would mean miles of roads, even helicopter pads, that would need to be built.

This construction alone would massively scar the land. There is the possibility of garbage accumulation and oil runoff to be concerned about.

Who knew Alaska housed such money hungry corporate climbers. They seem to show no remorse for their land, as they eagerly await revenue that would come from oil drilling.

Environmentalists and Democrats have actively fought to keep oil companies far from ANWR. It is the home to more than 120,000 Porcupine Caribou during their calving season, along with polar bears, wolverines, grizzlies and snow geese.

There is one factor that makes ANWR look so appetizing to America's oil manufacturers and that is America's oil production being at an all time low of fifty percent.

George Bush, who hails from the free-flowing oil state of Texas, has included oil drilling in ANWR as part

of his energy package.

To appease Democrats and environmentalists, Congressman John Sununu, R-N.H., amended the energy bill to allow only 2,000 acres of the 1.5 million, of the coastal plain for oil exploration. Republicans muscled 36 Democrats into voting for the drilling, claiming that it would create over 700,000 jobs. This outrageous number comes from an 11-year-old study commissioned by the American Petroleum Institute.

Lets put this into perspective. A land mass that is no bigger than the Philadelphia International Airport that is supposedly scattered with small accumulations of oil that would provide more jobs than there are men and women in the state of Delaware and Wisconsin? To top it off, Republicans imply that it will lower the nation's unemployment rate by 50 percent.

Here is the catch; the 2,000 acres do not have to be adjoining and only the equipment that touches the ground is counted.

This means that just 10 acres of the ground is used for each drilling platform and all the pipes are above ground so only the stanchions touch.

If you have tuned into the radio recently you will have heard the pathetic pleas of Robert Redford asking Americans to call their senators and push for ANWR drilling.

Robert Redford isn't the only person Republican senators are using to influence Americans in the debate.

Murkowski, in a final preview of the energy rally, greatly exaggerates what future repercussions will come if we choose not to begin drilling in American soil.

He states: "this is about what happens to our children when we don't have



THE REVIEW / Erika Walter

enough electricity and blackouts occur as they walk in crosswalks home from school. This is about what happens when we don't have enough fuel to run our fire trucks and police cars." This statement seems to assume that every American is stupid enough to believe that in the near future we will not have enough oil to live, and our country will be completely paralyzed. So, what could the solution be? For now, the economy has seen better

days, that is true, but it has also seen much worse. If there is one thing Americans can count on from historical facts, it is that the economy is cyclical. We will bounce back, there is no immediate threat to our oil, and we already fought and won that battle.

Sept. 11 has made many people question our relations with Middle Eastern countries, and senators have used these fear tactics to scare

Americans into believing that in order to be safe, we need to be oil independent. To do this would need to rip apart the largest of our national wildlife refuges.

Bush needs to focus on other aspects of his energy package that offer less damaging consequences.

Sarah Corsello is a copy editor for The Review. Send comments to scorsello@hotmail.com.

Media exploited tragedy



Jessica Eule
My Turn

The six-month anniversary of Sept. 11 has come and gone, and not surprisingly, the media took full advantage of the opportunity to once again exploit a tragic situation. While it was certainly important to remember one of the most horrific events of America's history, the media acted as if the attacks took place all over again.

Without even waiting until it was officially March 11, Sunday evening's news broadcasts were already setting the tone for what was to come.

Immediately following the two-hour, respectful documentary "9/11" on CBS, it became clear that the media frenzy surrounding Sept. 11 would be back in full swing. Dramatic opening music was used in place of what normally opens the evening news, and almost 75 percent of the half-hour broadcast was spent talking about the attacks. The only reprieve from this was the weather report.

"Team coverage" focused on every possible aspect of Sept. 11, from exclusive interviews with families who lost relatives to exclusive interviews with families who watched the documentary to exclusive interviews with firefighters in Philadelphia. There may as well have been an exclusive interview with someone in Idaho who once visited New York. Sadly enough, this was still Sunday night.

Monday, the actual six-month anniversary of 9/11, was even worse for anyone who dared turn on the television. Of course the news broadcasts were once again using their sad music and conducting "exclusive" interviews, but it did not end there. Just like six months before, it seemed impossible to find a channel not talking about the devastation. Victims' pictures were flashed across the screen and the footage of the planes hitting the World Trade Center and the towers then crumbling were shown over and over again.

From CNN to Oprah to MTV,



THE REVIEW / Rob Sample

television was right back where it had been six months before.

One cable news channel even did a minute-by-minute account of Sept. 11, so anyone who might have missed the media bombardment the first time could experience it now. This station didn't even bother to re-report the same information. It just took their newscasts from that day and replayed them.

While I do not question that there was a need and a duty to remember Sept. 11 on the six-month anniversary, I do not think the way to do this was by once again saturating the American public with the same footage and the same images that disturbed it so greatly the first time.

Throughout the past six months, numerous studies were conducted that concluded that the more hours a person spent watching television in the days after Sept. 11, the more likely they were to suffer post-traumatic stress. There was a positive correlation found between television viewing and decreased mental health, yet the media seemed to ignore such findings.

Two dedications took place to honor those lost in the attacks. These were new stories relevant to the day, March 11.

But did we really need to see the Towers being struck over and over, falling again and again? Does the media

think these images are not already embedded in our minds? That after six months we need to again be horrified?

Of all the lessons we have supposedly learned from Sept. 11, the media seemed to ignore them all. Victims and their families had to endure the media invasion once again, and the public, still trying to recover, had to take a few giant steps back.

Psychologists are predicting a second wave of emotional distress and post-traumatic stress disorder now that the shock of Sept. 11 is starting to wear off, replaced by pain and fear. The media most likely added to this by choosing to bombard the public with the most dramatic and shocking footage available.

None of the video was new, and therefore none of it was news. There was no need to show it for anything other than ratings. Perhaps the most disturbing thing of all, though, is that this was only the six-month anniversary.

What should we expect to see six months from now, on September 11, 2002? Americans need to move on, recover and rebuild, and this just isn't the way to do it.

Jessica Eule is a newsfeatures editor for The Review. Send comments to jessicae@udel.edu.

Yates deserved guilty verdict



Jillian Maxwell
To The Max

And, the verdict is — guilty. Well, it's about time. Andrea Yates was convicted on two counts of capital murder for the drowning of her children Tuesday.

After hearing word last summer that this woman drowned her five children in a bathtub, my stomach tossed and turned. My heart dropped. The entire country was appalled that a mother could heartlessly take the life of any child, let alone five.

Testimonials were given for more than three weeks by the prosecution as well as the defense, which triggered the jury to fight their consciences for an entire three hours and 40 minutes before decreeing her guilt.

The decision is justified in my eyes.

It is absolutely beyond my imagination how such a horrific murder could occur and even further beyond me how Yates believed she could ever be found not guilty.

Though many agree with my viewpoint, critics of the outcome such as attorney Gloria Allred, Deborah Bell of the National Association for Women and Yates' defense attorney, George Parnam, differ in mindset.

Insanity, mental illness, psychosis, postpartum depression, postpartum psychosis — all these words were used by Yates' defenders at trial.

A number of medical experts claim Yates to be one of the sickest patients they have ever seen. They diagnosed her with schizophrenia, depression and other medical conditions, according to defense attorney Wendell Odom.

Furthermore, Yates' background includes two attempted suicides and several hospitalizations prior to the drowning of her children.

Her past history, diagnoses and reputation leave me with one question: If this woman were so obviously afflicted, why on earth

would she be left alone with her children?

Bell argues that if proven innocent, Yates would have been hospitalized with specific attention.

I agree it is a sad circumstance when people suffer from mental illness and that she is in desperate need of hospitalization. It is obvious she has been in need of psychiatric treatment for some time now.

However, what's done is done.

If her mental illness was so severe, I believe it was the responsibility of her family to see that she had been hospitalized long before her innocent children were brutally murdered.

Allred said, "I just think this is so sad, this result, so horrific

its full capabilities and, because of this, too many get away with their crimes.

Prosecutors agree, alleging that she knew killing her children was wrong. According to Texas law, if jurors believed Yates knew right from wrong at the time of her crimes, they had to disregard the defense of her being legally insane by postpartum psychosis.

Prosecutors also stated other reasons may have been behind Yates' actions. They suggested she committed murder as a form of revenge against her husband, Russell Yates.

Ironically enough, after this man wept with devastation giving eulogies for each of his children back in June, he wept again as his wife was proven guilty.

Perhaps he should've heeded doctors' advice pertaining to his wife's mental status, rather than continuing to impregnate his wife. Maybe he should have thought twice about the seriousness of her condition — however, that's another story.

Thursday a hearing was held to begin the sentencing process.

It is hard to say whether or not anyone deserves the death penalty.

It's not that certain criminals don't deserve it, but I feel as though living with what you did while stuck in a prison cell for the rest of your life can be a more severe punishment.

Prosecutor Kaylynn Williford said, "It was wrong in the eyes of God and it was wrong in the eyes of the law."

This woman deserves to suffer as the children did. Imagine the fear of her children. Envision the shock of a baby child looking into the eyes of his or her mother in complete bewilderment, wondering why the woman who they look to for nurturing and care would be doing this to them, as they all watch each of their siblings lie in water lifeless.

It is disgusting. Anyone who takes the life of a helpless, innocent, defenseless child, especially when she is the child-bearer must suffer the consequences.

Jillian Maxwell is a staff reporter for The Review. Send comments to jillm@udel.edu.

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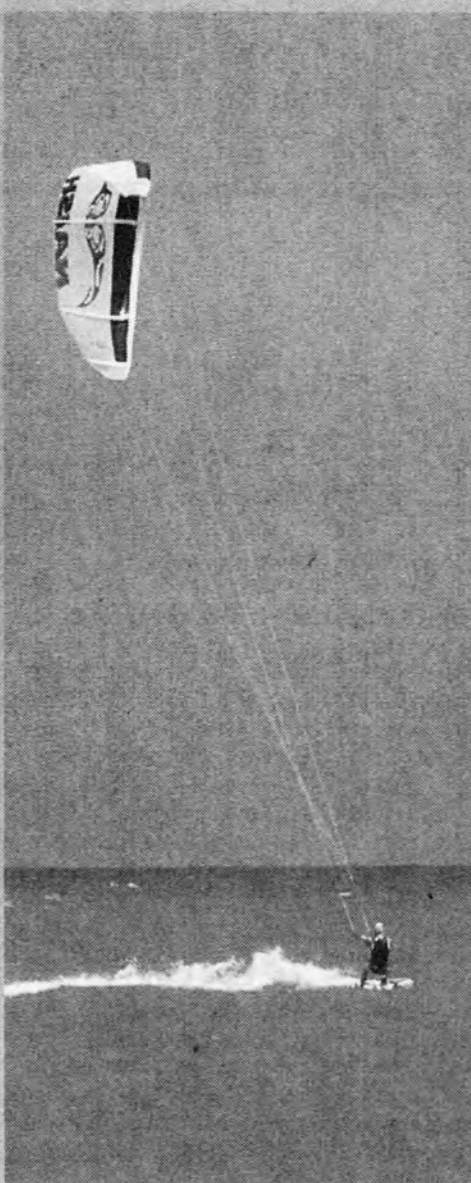
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Lurking Within:
Overachievers stretch their limits, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Movie reviews:
"Showtime,"
"All About the Benjamins" and
"Ice Age," B2



Friday, March 15, 2002

Eight seconds changed everything

BY JAYSON RODRIGUEZ
Staff Reporter

On a shivery March evening just after 8 p.m., Ali Batts' departure from his Route 40 barbershop is as serene as the night.

Batts, 28, often remains in the barbershop after 8 p.m., but the owner of Suite 302 rarely cuts hair at this hour; he just watches television or cleans up.

His nights at Suite 302 in Newark sharply contrast with the Friday evening of March 9, 2001. One year ago, Batts was working at Made 4 Men, a barbershop on West Fourth Street in Wilmington. With the March wind whipping wildly through the alleyways, the night was just beginning in the city.

At approximately 8:40 p.m., as Batts was cutting hair, a masked man burst into the barbershop shooting the glass door into pieces. One. The seconds seemed to move in slow motion, and Batts could not get down to the ground fast enough.

The gunman, clothed in black from head to toe, turned to his right and raised his handgun toward his target Darnell Evans, whom he had a dispute with earlier. Two. Evans's to get up and run was thwarted by the bullets seeping into his chest and denying his escape.

The man was fired upon again and again. Three. Four. The impact of the bullets twisted his body toward a boy playfully spinning his body around in a barbershop chair.

The child, oblivious to the mayhem taking place around him, continued to spin around and around as bullets zipped through the air striking the walls and raining drywall inside the barbershop. Five. Six. The gunman continued to pour out shots from his pistol into Evans' chest.

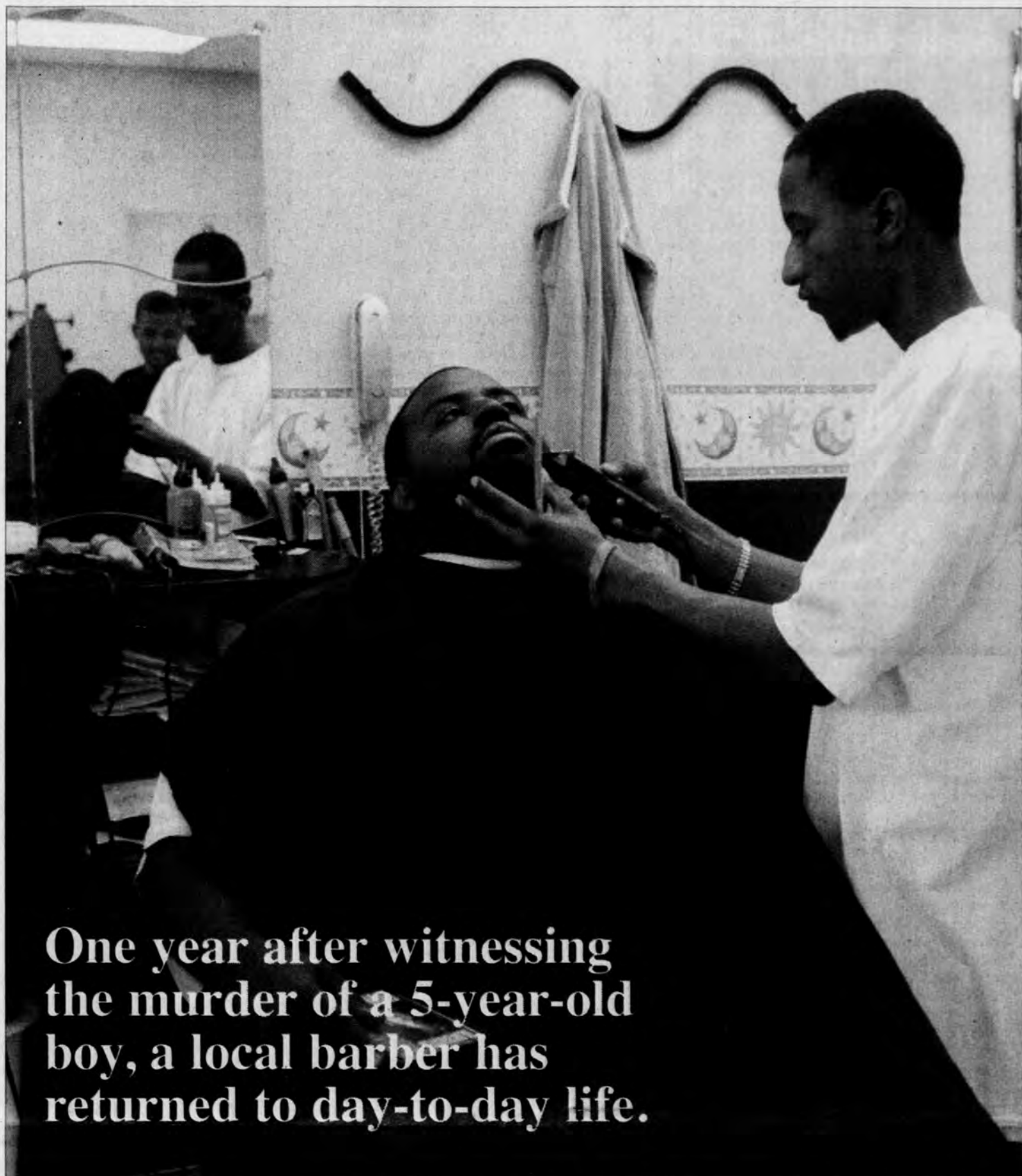
The gunman ran out of the shop and escaped down Fourth Street, successful in his attempt to murder Evans. Seven. Eight. With the gunman's departure, normal speed resumed as Batts finally hit the ground.

Eight seconds is all it took to complete the crime: no time for conversation or last words.

Batts immediately rose to his feet and dusted the drywall off his body. He looked frantically around the shop to see if a bullet had hit anyone else.

The boy who had been spinning around in a chair rose to his feet and was looking around for his father. The child was raising his arms, calling for his dad, and blood began to spill out of his throat. A stray bullet had hit the boy under his chin. His father began to

see **MURDER** page B4



One year after witnessing the murder of a 5-year-old boy, a local barber has returned to day-to-day life.

THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Just over a year ago, Ali Batts, 28, witnessed the horrific murder of 5-year-old Damon Gist Jr., a client at Wilmington's Made 4 Men barber shop. Since the tragedy, Batts has left Made 4 Men to start his own shop, Suite 302 in Newark.

Of leprechauns and lushes

BY CONNIE WHERRITY
Features Editor

No one wants to be an intoxicated man with a small instrument in the bedroom. But, on St. Patrick's Day, everyone in the bar claims Irish roots.

March 1 is the one day of the year when everyone wants to be Irish, or just have an excuse to get drunk.

Whatever the reason, the celebration has become one all ethnicities and religions anticipate each spring, but do most revellers really know what they are celebrating?

Originally a religious holiday honoring Ireland's patron saint, St. Patrick's Day has turned into a mainly secular celebration. Parades, green beer, shamrocks and cinnamon-covered Irish potatoes now symbolize the feast day.

Many university students seem oblivious to the real meaning of St. Patty's Day and compare the day's activities to a regular Friday or Saturday night.

Freshman Chris Baker says he usually spends the holiday with his family celebrating his Irish ancestry, but he sees St. Patrick's Day as "an excuse to get stunk and fall over with your friends," he says.

This year, Baker says he will probably go out with his cousin.

"We usually sing songs and pass out," he says. "[My family], we're happy drunks. The angry ones are in the basement, beating the crud out of each other."

Freshman Kari Cook says the first thing that comes to her mind when thinking of St. Patty's Day is drinking.

"I feel bad because I am Irish and my whole family is Irish," she says, "and it's sad because it is supposed to be a religious holiday."

"I would hope it would be about a celebration for St. Patrick and what he did for Ireland and England, but unfortunately it's just about getting drunk."

Junior Meghan O'Shaughnessy and her family celebrate St. Patrick's Day for two reasons. She is Irish, and her parents were married on St. Patrick's Day. Yet, when asked if she knew the purpose of the celebration, her response suggested ignorance of her heritage.

"Isn't it based on a guy that set people free or something over in Ireland?" she asks.

Freshman Letoya Chisholm says she thinks of parades, four-leaf clovers and leprechauns. She didn't really know how to attribute true meaning to St. Patty's Day.

"Oh, wait, there used to be potato famines and stuff," she says, "so maybe they're celebrating something like that."

Not exactly.

St. Patrick was born in Wales in 385 A.D. and was sold into slavery 16 years later. During his six years as a slave, it is said St. Patrick found his calling to convert pagan Ireland to Christianity.

Patrick was soon appointed second bishop of Ireland and spent 30 years traveling through Ireland trying to win converts. On March 17, A.D. 461, Patrick died and the day is now commemorated as St. Patrick's Day.

It is probably safe to say the majority of the population doesn't even consider the meaning of St. Patrick's Day. To most, it is a day to devour the traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner, chased with a nice stout beer.

For others, it means heading out to the nearest Irish pub clad in green ready for shots of a good Irish whiskey.

However St. Patrick's Day is spent, it is traditionally a day of cheer and toasting to good health and good friends.

But, since the once religious holiday has been reduced to a day of drunken oblivion, here are a few drink ideas to accompany the festivities:

To get the day off to a good start, begin with an Irish Magic. Combine one shot of whiskey, a splash of white creme de cacao and mix with orange juice, over ice.

As the day moves on, stronger drinks are called for, like the Irish Horseman. Combine one shot of Irish whiskey, a splash of triple sec and three parts sweet and sour mix. Shake, pour over ice and top with a splash of raspberry liqueur.

Another alternative drink is the Irish Prince. Mix two shots of Irish whiskey with three parts tonic water, pour over ice and garnish with a lemon.

If that doesn't get you moving, terrorize your brain cells with an Irish Car Bomb. This involves taking an almost full pint of Guinness and dropping a shot glass full of Amaretto into the pint. Proceed to chug.

By this point, if you are not bombed, you are obviously a true Irishman. End your night with an Irish Kiss if the girl or guy across the bar isn't promising you any. Take one shot of Irish whiskey, a splash of peach schnapps, three parts of ginger ale and two parts of orange juice. Mix, pour over ice and garnish with a lime.

Following this drink regimen is a surefire way to get more than a wee bit buzzed. After a while you will be speaking blarney to the leprechaun sitting next to you.

Wait, that isn't a leprechaun.



THE REVIEW / Jim Cheong

'Time' for this movie to get a plot

"Showtime"
Warner Bros.
Rating: ☆☆ 1/2

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Senior Mosaic Editor

Robert De Niro will eventually act again. Hopefully. Once a naging method actor, De Niro now appears resigned to waste the rest of his career mocking his on-screen tough guy persona, with a few mediocre "serious" films thrown in to remind viewers of what he's parodying.

"Showtime" continues De Niro's mockfest, this time lampooning the numerous police officers the actor has portrayed along with the entire buddy-cop genre and reality TV.

If it sounds like "Showtime's" plate is a full, that's because it is, and the movie suffers for it. The filmmakers would have been wise to stick to one premise.

Considering De Niro just satirized reality TV in last year's "15 Minutes" (in which he played a cop), the buddy movie would have been the way to go.

Television executives from an immoral network (think

FOX) blackmail hard-boiled detective Mitch Preston (De Niro) into appearing on a reality show. Chase Renzi (Rene Russo) finds something electrifying about Preston when he shoots a cameraman live on the air, so she threatens to sue his precinct for \$10 million unless he helps her make ratings gold.

Trey Sellars (Eddie Murphy, paying homage to his "Beverly Hills Cop" and "48 Hrs." roles), a bad aspiring actor and even worse cop, gets picked from a slew of candidates partly because he can help draw in that elusive-but-all-important minority demographic and partly because Preston loathes him instantly.

Although the show — deemed "Showtime" because of a line Sellars says to pump himself up — is just supposed to capture the lives of two average cops, Preston and Sellars have to receive acting lessons on how to behave as a real cop from William "T.J. Hooker" Shatner. "This guy is the worst actor I've ever seen!" Shatner assesses. (Wink-wink, nudge-nudge, Shatner said that about De Niro! Hilarious.)

Preston watches with amusement as T.J. instructs him and Sellars on the proper way to slide across a car hood, break into a room and identify cocaine by taste. "It could be cyanide," Preston says. "There's a reason real cops don't taste the drugs."

Before long, the show is a success, but it's unclear why. From what can be discerned, the show's mainly composed of Preston sitting in a confessional booth a la "Real World" reading the newspaper in disdain.

What starts as amiable fun quickly descends into the realms of vapid nonsense and the vast plot holes grow to the size of craters. Two-thirds into the movie, it's clear "Showtime" has no point other than ubiquitous self-referential gags and stale one-liners about America's fascination with celebrity.

Somewhere mixed into this media satire is something that vaguely resembles a plot. Over-coifed drug dealers with suped-up guns set to "miss" rampage through downtown L.A., and only Preston and Sellars can stop them. Who these drug dealers are or the reason for their weapons of mass destruction is never made clear. Apparently, the story is none of the audiences' business.



Viewers are just supposed to laugh at the funny situations the two cops find themselves in.

Fortunately, there are a lot of comic moments to behold. Murphy demonstrates for the first time in years he can incite laughter without the help of flatulence while De Niro, permanently displaying a scowl of contempt, steals most of the scenes by simply appearing annoyed by the whole thing.

De Niro's expression mirrors that of his most ardent fans, the ones who miss the sterling actor who would've turned down something as innocuous as "Showtime."

Clarke Speicher is a senior Mosaic editor for The Review. His past reviews include "The Time Machine" (☆☆ 1/2) and "We Were Soldiers" (☆ 1/2).

The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ HBO
- ☆☆☆☆ Cinemax
- ☆☆☆☆ Showtime
- ☆☆ The Movie Channel
- ☆☆ Starz!

"All About the Benjamins"
New Line
Rating: ☆☆☆

Although not as memorable as other great buddy-action comedies like "48 Hrs." and "Midnight Run," the newest flick of the genre, "All About the Benjamins," has enough amusing moments to provide a fun-filled movie experience.

Meet Bucum Jackson (Ice Cube), a bounty hunter who has grown weary of working for his boss, but doesn't have the funds to start his own private eye business. After catching his latest criminal, he gets assigned to catch another petty thief, Reggie Wright (Mike Epps), whom Bucum says has "been to jail more times than Robert Downey Jr."

Meet Reggie, a motor-mouth crook who uses old ladies to help him shoplift. When Reggie and Bucum cross paths, a chase leads the two directly to a homicide/diamond heist.

Bucum gets shot at while Reggie hides in a van, which, coincidentally, happens to be the diamond robbers' getaway vehicle. The crooks eventually discover the diamonds they robbed were frauds, and with dumbfound luck, Reggie escapes after eavesdropping on them. He drops his wallet, however, which contains his girlfriend's lottery ticket.

It doesn't take a psychic to foresee Reggie arriving home to discover the ticket he lost contains the winning numbers to the \$60-million jackpot. Reggie begins looking for the crooks who have his wallet; they are looking for him as well.

The rest of the movie focuses on Reggie and Bucum's



partnership, humorously portrayed by Cube and Epps. The two feed off each other nicely as evident by their past success in "Next Friday." With a few more roles like this, Epps can easily become the next Chris Tucker. Cube has managed to surpass his fellow rappers-turned-actors.

The movie, written by Cube and Ronald Lang, features the directorial debut of Kevin Bray. Cube and Lang treat viewers to a change of pace from the "Rush Hour" type movie.

In a way, the film contradicts its title. In an age during which action-comedy films are censored to appeal to younger audiences and make the big bucks, "Benjamins" refuses to conform, with its raw-cut approach to violence and profanity. Those other movies are all about the benjamins, but his one is all about entertainment.

— Jeff Man

"Ice Age"
20th Century Fox
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

On the dawn of an Ice Age 20,000 years ago, Manfred the Mammoth (Ray Romano) just wants to be left alone, content to die in frozen solitude. Manfred's plans are interrupted when he saves Sid the Sloth (John Leguizamo) from two angry rhinoceroses and ends up sided with the abandoned mammal.

Manfred finds himself further encumbered by a human baby after a pack of sabertooth tigers attack his clan. Against his better judgment, Manfred agrees to return the child to his family with the help of Diego (Denis Leary), a sabertooth who knows the way to the camp and has his own designs for the baby.

"Ice Age" ends up as an amalgamation of past computer-animated films, namely the reluctant hero with the annoying sidekick ("Shrek") returning a human child to its family ("Monsters, Inc."). It even cribbs a little from "Prince of Egypt's" animated hieroglyphics to explain Manny's loneliness.

The animation and the humor can't compare to its peers either. After "Shrek's" wit and "Monsters, Inc.'s" groundbreaking animation, "Ice Age," filled with stale slapstick and not-so-spectacular images, seems oddly old-fashioned.

The film redeems itself with marvelous characterizations, great voice work and the subtlety with which it



deals with such heady issues as tolerance, racism and the environment. Romano's patented dry humor makes Manfred a self-deprecating loner, while Leguizamo's exuberant persona fills the slothful Sid with comic energy.

Both find themselves upstaged by Scrat, the film's funniest joke and the rare running gag that actually works. A combination of a squirrel and rat obsessed with burying an acorn, Scrat could be the prehistoric ancestor to Wile E. Coyote.

"Ice Age" may not be the most original movie, but it's a cool alternative until the next Pixar film comes around.

— Clarke Speicher



"Silly Rabbit"

by John Cheong

SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

"How are you planning on celebrating St. Patrick's Day?"

— compiled by Susanne Sullivan



Tisah Milner
Junior

"I'm gonna pretend to be Irish and drink lots of green beer."



Kristen Aviali
Freshman

"One of my friends is really Irish so we're going to do something Irish for her."



John Cushing
Junior

"Me and two of my friends are gonna drink a case of Guinness to pay homage to our Irish heritage."



Lisa Groden
Junior

"I'm celebrating by being in 'Merrily We Roll Along,' then I'm going to take lime green Jell-O shots."



Jonathan Powley
Junior

"I'm gonna be daring and take some shots of wine coolers. I like the girly drinks."



Samantha Sieber
Sophomore

"I'll be at the [Stone] Balloon at the SCENE show on Saturday."

CONCERT DATES

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS — (215) 922-1011

Black 47, March 17, 8 p.m., \$10
Solas, March 20, 8 p.m., \$16.50
Brothers Past, March 22, 9 p.m., \$12

THE ELECTRIC FACTORY — (215) 627-1332

Jagermeister Music Tour featuring Drowning Pool, March 15, 7:30 p.m., \$20
Puddle of Mudd, March 21, 8 p.m., \$16.50
Ryan Adams, March 22, 8:30 p.m., \$22.50

TOWER THEATRE — (215) 568-3222

Tom Joyner Classic Soul Concert Tour, March 16, 8 p.m., \$47-\$57
Enrique Iglesias, March 17, 8 p.m., \$30-\$60
Dream Theater, March 23, 8 p.m., \$28.50-\$35.50

VIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

40 Days and 40 Nights 12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 8:05, 10:25
A Beautiful Mind 11:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55
All About the Benjamins 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:05
Big Fat Liar 12:25, 2:35, 4:55, 7:05
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Showtime 11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15
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GENERAL CINEMA-CHRISTIANA MALL (368-9600)

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Gosford Park 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
A Beautiful Mind 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
The Rookie Sat. 7:20

NEWARK CINEMA (737-3720)
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Showtime Fri. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
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Trabant University Center Theater:
"Behind Enemy Lines," 10 p.m., \$3

Main Street Tavern and Grill: DJ
Dance Party, 9 p.m., no cover

The Deer Park Tavern: DJ Rick
Daring, 9 p.m., no cover

East End Cafe: Diatribe, 9 p.m., \$3-\$5 cover

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with DJ Eze-E, 9 p.m., \$3-\$5 cover

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"Behind Enemy Lines," 7:30 p.m., \$3

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"Monsters Inc.," 10 p.m., \$3

Perkins Student Center (Bacchus Theatre): Merrily We Roll Along, 8 p.m., \$3-\$5

Main Street Tavern and Grill: DJ
Dance Party, 9 p.m., \$3 cover

The Deer Park Tavern: Larry Tucker,
9:30 p.m., \$3 cover

East End Cafe: Mega City Six, 9 p.m., \$3-\$5 cover

'Time' for this movie to get a plot

"Showtime"
Warner Bros.
Rating: ☆☆ 1/2

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Senior Mosaic Editor

Robert De Niro will eventually act again. Hopefully. Once a raging method actor, De Niro now appears resigned to waste the rest of his career mocking his on-screen tough guy persona, with a few mediocre "serious" films thrown in to remind viewers of what he's parodying.

"Showtime" continues De Niro's mockfest, this time lampooning the numerous police officers the actor has portrayed along with the entire buddy-cop genre and reality TV.

If it sounds like "Showtime's" plate is a full, that's because it is, and the movie suffers for it. The filmmakers would have been wise to stick to one premise.

Considering De Niro just satirized reality TV in last year's "15 Minutes" (in which he played a cop), the buddy movie would have been the way to go.

Television executives from an immoral network (think

FOX) blackmail hard-boiled detective Mitch Preston (De Niro) into appearing on a reality show. Chase Renzi (Rene Russo) finds something electrifying about Preston when he shoots a cameraman live on the air, so she threatens to sue his precinct for \$10 million unless he helps her make ratings gold.

Trey Sellars (Eddie Murphy, paying homage to his "Beverly Hills Cop" and "48 Hrs." roles), a bad aspiring actor and even worse cop, gets picked from a slew of candidates partly because he can help draw in that elusive-but-all-important minority demographic and partly because Preston loathes him instantly.

Although the show — deemed "Showtime" because of a line Sellars says to pump himself up — is just supposed to capture the lives of two average cops, Preston and Sellars have to receive acting lessons on how to behave as a real cop from William "T.J. Hooker" Shatner. "This guy is the worst actor I've ever seen!" Shatner assesses. (Wink-wink, nudge-nudge. Shatner said that about De Niro! Hilarious.)

Preston watches with amusement as T.J. instructs him and Sellars on the proper way to slide across a car hood, break into a room and identify cocaine by taste. "It could be cyanide," Preston says. "There's a reason real cops don't taste the drugs."

Before long, the show is a success, but it's unclear why. From what can be discerned, the show's mainly composed of Preston sitting in a confessional booth a la "Real World" reading the newspaper in disdain.

What starts as amiable fun quickly descends into the realms of vapid nonsense and the vast plot holes grow to the size of craters. Two-thirds into the movie, it's clear "Showtime" has no point other than ubiquitous self-referential gags and stale one-liners about America's fascination with celebrity.

Somewhere mixed into this media satire is something that vaguely resembles a plot. Over-coifed drug dealers with suped-up guns set to "miss" rampage through downtown L.A., and only Preston and Sellars can stop them. Who these drug dealers are or the reason for their weapons of mass destruction is never made clear. Apparently, the story is none of the audiences' business.



Viewers are just supposed to laugh at the funny situations the two cops find themselves in.

Fortunately, there are a lot of comic moments to behold. Murphy demonstrates for the first time in years he can incite laughter without the help of flatulence while De Niro, permanently displaying a scowl of contempt, steals most of the scenes by simply appearing annoyed by the whole thing.

De Niro's expression mirrors that of his most ardent fans, the ones who miss the sterling actor who would've turned down something as innocuous as "Showtime."

Clarke Speicher is a senior Mosaic editor for The Review. His past reviews include "The Time Machine" (☆☆ 1/2) and "We Were Soldiers" (☆ 1/2).

"All About the Benjamins"
New Line
Rating: ☆☆☆

Although not as memorable as other great buddy-action comedies like "48 Hrs." and "Midnight Run," this new flick of the genre, "All About the Benjamins," has enough amusing moments to provide a fun-filled movie experience.

Meet Bucum Jackson (Ice Cube), a bounty hunter who has grown weary of working for his boss, but doesn't have the funds to start his own private eye business. After catching his latest criminal, he gets assigned to catch another petty thief, Reggie Wright (Mike Epps), whom Bucum says has "been to jail more times than Robert Downey Jr."

Meet Reggie, a motor-mouth crook who uses old ladies to help him shoplift. When Reggie and Bucum cross paths, a chase leads the two directly to a homicide/diamond heist.

Bucum gets shot at while Reggie hides in a van, which, coincidentally, happens to be the diamond robbers' getaway vehicle. The crooks eventually discover the diamonds they robbed were fakes, and with dumbfound luck, Reggie escapes after eavesdropping on them. He drops his wallet, however, which contains his girlfriend's lottery ticket.

It doesn't take a psychic to foresee Reggie arriving home to discover the ticket he lost contains the winning numbers to the \$60-million jackpot. Reggie begins looking for the crooks who have his wallet; they are looking for him as well.

The rest of the movie focuses on Reggie and Bucum's



partnership, humorously portrayed by Cube and Epps. The two feed off each other nicely as evident by their past success in "Next Friday." With a few more roles like this, Epps can easily become the next Chris Tucker. Cube has managed to surpass his fellow rappers-turned-actors.

The movie, written by Cube and Ronald Lang, features the directorial debut of Kevin Bray. Cube and Lang treat viewers to a change of pace from the "Rush Hour" type movie.

In a way, the film contradicts its title. In an age during which action-comedy films are censored to appeal to younger audiences and make the big bucks, "Benjamins" refuses to conform, with its raw-cut approach to violence and profanity. Those other movies are all about the benjamins, but his one is all about entertainment.

— Jeff Man

"Ice Age"
20th Century Fox
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

On the dawn of an Ice Age 20,000 years ago, Manfred the Mammoth (Ray Romano) just wants to be left alone, content to die in frozen solitude. Manfred's plans are interrupted when he saves Sid the Sloth (John Leguizamo) from two angry rhinoceroses and ends up sidled with the abandoned mammal.

Manfred finds himself further encumbered by a human baby after a pack of sabertooth tigers attack his clan. Against his better judgment, Manfred agrees to return the child to his family with the help of Diego (Denis Leary), a sabertooth who knows the way to the camp and has his own designs for the baby.

"Ice Age" ends up as an amalgamation of past computer-animated films, namely the reluctant hero with the annoying sidekick ("Shrek") returning a human child to its family ("Monsters, Inc."). It even cribbs a little from "Prince of Egypt's" animated hieroglyphics to explain Manny's loneliness.

The animation and the humor can't compare to its peers either. After "Shrek's" wit and "Monsters, Inc.'s" groundbreaking animation, "Ice Age," filled with stale slapstick and not-so-spectacular images, seems oddly old-fashioned.

The film redeems itself with marvelous characterizations, great voice work and the subtlety with which it



deals with such heady issues as tolerance, racism and the environment. Romano's patented dry humor makes Manfred a self-deprecating loner, while Leguizamo's exuberant persona fills the slothful Sid with comic energy.

Both find themselves upstaged by Scrat, the film's funniest joke and the rare running gag that actually works. A combination of a squirrel and rat obsessed with burying an acorn, Scrat could be the prehistoric ancestor to Wile E. Coyote.

"Ice Age" may not be the most original movie, but it's a cool alternative until the next Pixar film comes around.

— Clarke Speicher

"Silly Rabbit"
by John Cheong

SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

"How are you planning on celebrating St. Patrick's Day?"

— compiled by Susanne Sullivan



Tisah Milner
Junior

"I'm gonna pretend to be Irish and drink lots of green beer."



Kristen Avioli
Freshman

"One of my friends is really Irish so we're going to do something Irish for her."



John Cushing
Junior

"Me and two of my friends are gonna drink a case of Guinness to pay homage to our Irish heritage."



Lisa Groden
Junior

"I'm celebrating by being in 'Merrily We Roll Along,' then I'm going to take lime green Jell-O shots."



Jonathan Powley
Junior

"I'm gonna be daring and take some shots of wine coolers. I like the girly drinks."



Samantha Sieber
Sophomore

"I'll be at the [Stone] Balloon at the SCENE show on Saturday."

CONCERT DATES

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS — (215) 922-1011
Black 47, March 17, 8 p.m., \$10
Solas, March 20, 8 p.m., \$16.50
Brothers Past, March 22, 9 p.m., \$12

THE ELECTRIC FACTORY — (215) 627-1332
Jagermeister Music Tour featuring Drowning Pool, March 15, 7:30 p.m., \$20
Puddle of Mudd, March 21, 8 p.m., \$16.50
Ryan Adams, March 22, 8:30 p.m., \$22.50

TOWER THEATRE — (215) 568-3222
Tom Joyner Classic Soul Concert Tour, March 16, 8 p.m., \$47-\$57
Enrique Iglesias, March 17, 8 p.m., \$30-\$60
Dream Theater, March 23, 8 p.m., \$28.50-\$35.50

VIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)
40 Days and 40 Nights 12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 8:05, 10:25
A Beautiful Mind 11:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55
All About the Benjamins 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:05
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Stressed to impress

As if classes aren't enough work...

BY JAMIE ABZUG
Senior Staff Reporter

It's 9 p.m. on a Wednesday and junior Kristin Cahill arrives at the Main Street Tavern and Grill. She walks up to the bar, orders a Red Bull and proceeds to her workstation behind the DJ booth.

It's time for Cahill to begin work. But it isn't tunes she is mixing; it's paint. Cahill is working on the finishing touches of a mural depicting the establishment's bartenders that she is painting with another student.

Cahill spends a few hours working on her mural, then heads to the art studio in Recitation Hall where she has a long night of projects ahead of her.

As a visual communication major, Cahill is not able to do her assignments at home.

"A lot of our work is brainstorming," she says. "Sometimes I can spend all afternoon just thinking — I can't even do the actual work yet."

"I usually get about two to three hours of sleep a night. You get used to it after a while."

Cahill is one of the many students on campus who think that every hour of the day should be jam packed with activities. In addition to the 15 credits she is taking this semester, she works 22 hours per week at Lettuce Feed You on Main Street. Cahill is on the club field hockey team and must fit practices into her schedule.

"I usually get up at 7 every morning and go to bed around 4 or 5 [a.m.]. I crash one day every weekend," she says. "It's hard, but I do it because I like to challenge myself."

Cahill says that she is able to keep her GPA at a steady 3.8 and has won scholarship money for an upcoming Summer Session in London.

With a demanding major, a job, a position on a sports team and a few freelance projects, it is hard to imagine how Cahill finds time to cut loose.

"Of course I go out," she says. "I always go out Friday and Saturday nights, and usually Tuesday and Thursday, if I have time."

She says in order to do so many things, sleep is most often sacrificed. This lack of rest causes her to become sick and rundown sometimes.

"I always feel overwhelmed," Cahill says. "I like it that way though. I like to see how much I can do — it makes me feel proud. If my head gets too jumbled, I run."

"The more I do, the more I know I can do — it's very self-reassuring."

At 8 o'clock every morning, senior Hank Weaver's alarm lets out a blaring beep. It has only been six hours since he rested his head on his pillow.

"I don't get too much sleep," he says. "Oh well." Weaver, who says he spends most of his time in the library these days, double majors in finance and marketing and double minors in economics and management information systems.

In addition, he works 16 hours each week at MNBA. "I'm busy, but it's my fault," he says. "No one told me to take all this on — I do it by choice."

However, Weaver says he still gets overwhelmed and feels overworked at times.

"My teachers have surprised me this year," he says. "They have been really understanding as to my course load."

Weaver says balancing a job with homework and classes can be

challenging, especially during those weeks when it seems as though there is a test in every class. But he tries not to let his workload interfere with his social life.

"I go out every weekend, and I try to make it out some weekday nights," he says. "Workload permitting, of course."

Junior Brad Wasser faces the task of balancing a heavy academic load with a part time job, fraternity life and a long-distance relationship.

"I have a pretty hard major, international relations, with a concentration in U.S. foreign policy and a specialization in the Middle East," he says. "It's tough, but I chose it myself."

Wasser spends about 11 hours each week working at Unique Impressions on North College Avenue and attends weekly meetings for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, as well as interning for the university's Jewish Heritage Program.

"I start my days around 8," he says. "I don't get much sleep, but I like to be involved in a lot of things. I can find the time to do stuff if I enjoy it."

Between balancing 16 credits and extra activities, it's hard for Wasser to find time to just hang out.

"I always make it out on the weekends at least," Wasser says.

"Either here or in Maryland where my girlfriend goes to school, so I actually tend to go away many weekends."

So many commitments might tire and stress out most students, but Wasser uses time management to his advantage.

"The key is to not let yourself feel stressed or overworked, even if you are. Learn how to manage your stress and your time, and you can take on so much," he says.

Junior Brooke Caruso works for the Jewish Heritage Program along with Wasser.

Her role involves the organization of events and meetings.

"It keeps me pretty busy," she says. "I like it, though. It is just sometimes hard to schedule my life."

Caruso balances her position as the president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority with being a Blue Hen Ambassador and having a double major in communication and psychology.

She says she usually gets approximately six hours of sleep per night.

"There are so many things at this school to do," she says. "Having school pride and spirit makes it hard to limit the activities that seem interesting."

"It was actually just this year that I realized how overworked I am. I don't even think I want to go away for Spring Break anymore. I just want to go home and relax."

Caruso manages to balance her workload with socializing.

"I go out Thursdays and Fridays," she says. "Saturdays, I usually have to stay in to do work."

"My teachers don't know I am so involved and overworked. I don't want them to know — I do not want special privileges," she says. "It was my choice to do all this stuff; I manage it all."

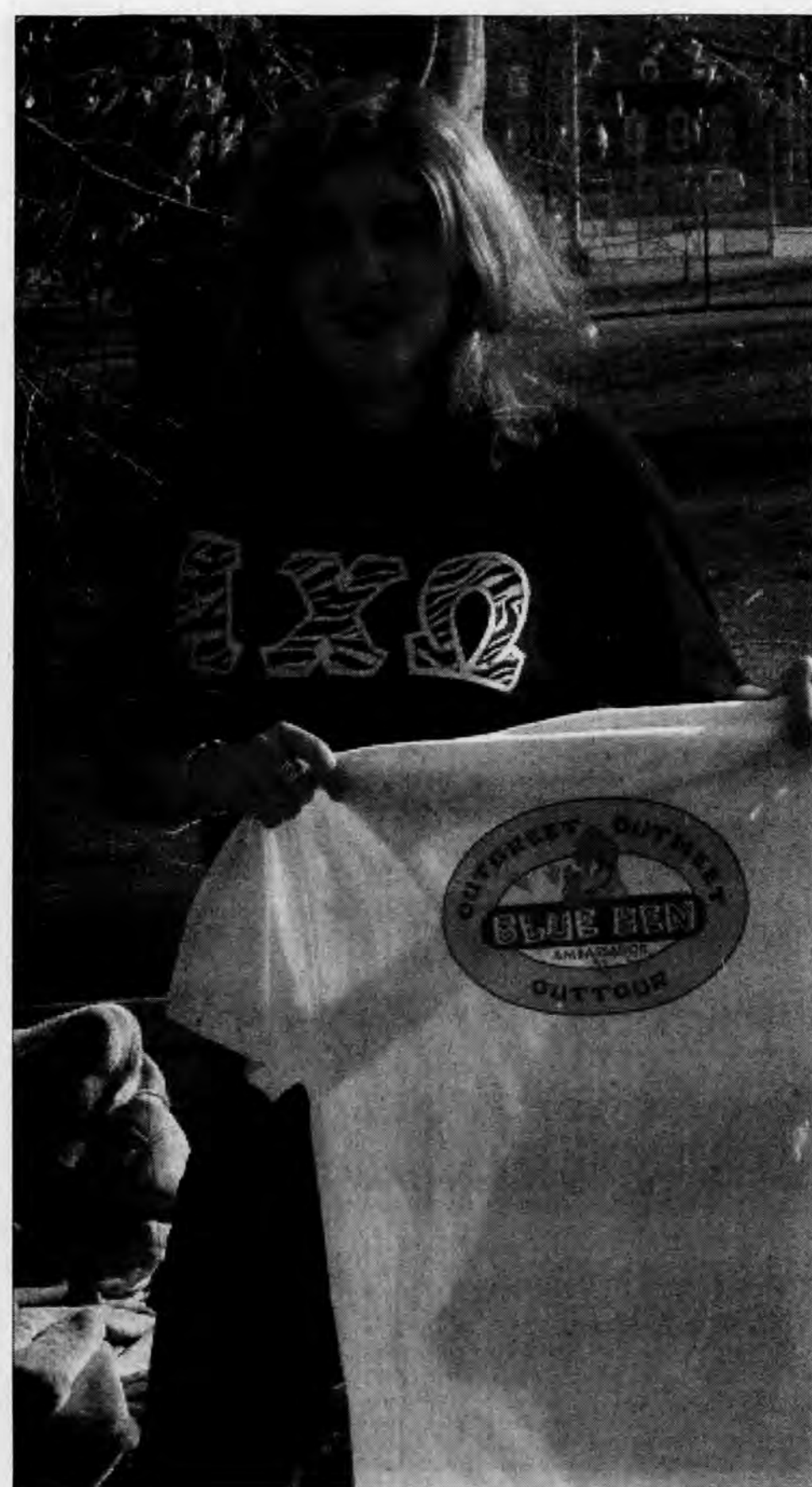
Deb Cohen, a psychologist at the university's Center for Counseling and Student Development, says the center frequently treats students for stress-related issues.

"Many students try to do too much," she says. "We often see the consequences of this — anxiety, trouble sleeping, headaches and appetite decrease are common."

Many students are able to handle lots of different activities, she says. Prioritizing their lives helps those who are having trouble.

"The more I do, the more I know I can do — it's very self-reassuring."

— junior Kristin Cahill



THE REVIEW/Noel Dietrich
Junior Brooke Caruso, a double major in communication and psychology, works for the university's Jewish Heritage Program, along with serving as president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a Blue Hen Ambassador.

Real safe real estate

BY DICCON HYATT
Features Editor

Evil geniuses, take note of the following real estate for sale. This place is a homeowner's dream. The two-level house boasts a fireplace, three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms with marble tubs, a Jacuzzi and more than 20,000 square feet of space. It sits on 105 acres of property with road access and even a small private airstrip.

Asking price: \$1.2 million. Former occupants: United States Air Force personnel and one Atlas-F intercontinental ballistic missile.

This home, located in the Adirondack National Park in New York, for sale by the Kansas real estate company Twentieth Century Castles, is one of several privately owned Cold War-era missile silos that have been converted into luxury homes.

Twentieth Century Castles owner Edward Peden lives in his own Atlas-F silo near Topeka, Kan., where he has operated the business with his wife Dianna since 1996.

"We absolutely love it," he says.

The company offers several sites for sale, but the Adirondack silo is one of the first to be put on the market not as a "fixer-upper," but as a fully completed home.

Peden will not reveal the address of the site because the current owners do not want curious snoopers visiting the unusual property.

He explains the benefits of living in a Cold War atomic fortress.

"These are some of the strongest structures on the planet," Peden says.

He says the subterranean nature of the house has climate-control advantages.

"Heating and cooling is very simple. It doesn't take much to cool it down in the summer."

If the cost of the silo home seems extravagant, consider the difficulties involved with converting a former military nuclear missile silo into habitable living quarters.

Bruce Francisco and cousin Gregory Gibbons restored the Adirondack site over five years starting in 1995. Francisco says it took three years just to clean out the site, which had laid abandoned for decades and was filled with water, rust and debris.

Built at great expense by the U.S. military during 1961, the Atlas-series of silos contained first-generation intercontinental ballistic missiles. The missiles were inaccurate and primitive and were obsolete by 1965 when the Air Force replaced them with a new generation of missiles and bunkers. The government then sold most of the old silos to private interests. Many have sat abandoned ever since.

And with good reason. Usually isolated from utilities, transportation and civilization, the silos are generally not located on prime real estate. Many of them are partially destroyed as part of arms-reduction treaties with the Soviet Union, and some are flooded with water.

All this makes converting them into livable

conditions an expensive proposition.

Even if one manages to repair a silo, the water and land in the area must be tested to ensure it is free of radiation or other contamination.

But the sheer novelty of living in some of the Cold War's most fortified locations has proved attractive enough to lure more than a dozen people into purchasing silo sites from Twentieth Century Castles.

The military built most of the nuclear silos in remote areas of Kansas, Texas, California and New York in order to minimize civilian casualties in the event of a nuclear war.

Owners of silos include a Texas scuba-diving lesson company, military memorabilia buffs and people looking for houses that are a bit out of the

ordinary.

Another advantage of a home in the command bunker of a missile site is security. Atlas-F bunkers were designed to withstand 25 pounds per square inch of overpressure — the force of a blast created by a small nuclear warhead exploding two kilometers away.

A nuclear attack would definitely sweep away the site's aboveground structures, including a small house and an airplane hangar. The command bunker with the main living quarters, however, is buried 36 inches under ground and protected by 3-foot thick epoxy resin concrete reinforced with steel mesh. The Air Force designed the structure to remain operational after a Soviet nuclear attack to retaliate and obliterate a Russian

city.

Francisco laughs when questioned about the site's ability to survive a direct hit from a nuclear warhead.

"I'll let you come ask me after the bomb goes off," he says.

However, he assures prospective buyers the location is no longer targeted by Russian nuclear missiles.

The Atlas missile, of course, has been removed, and the command bunker converted into the living area, but the cavernous silo remains empty and ready to convert to whatever needs the new owner sees fit.

"The possibilities are endless" states the Twentieth Century Castles Web site.

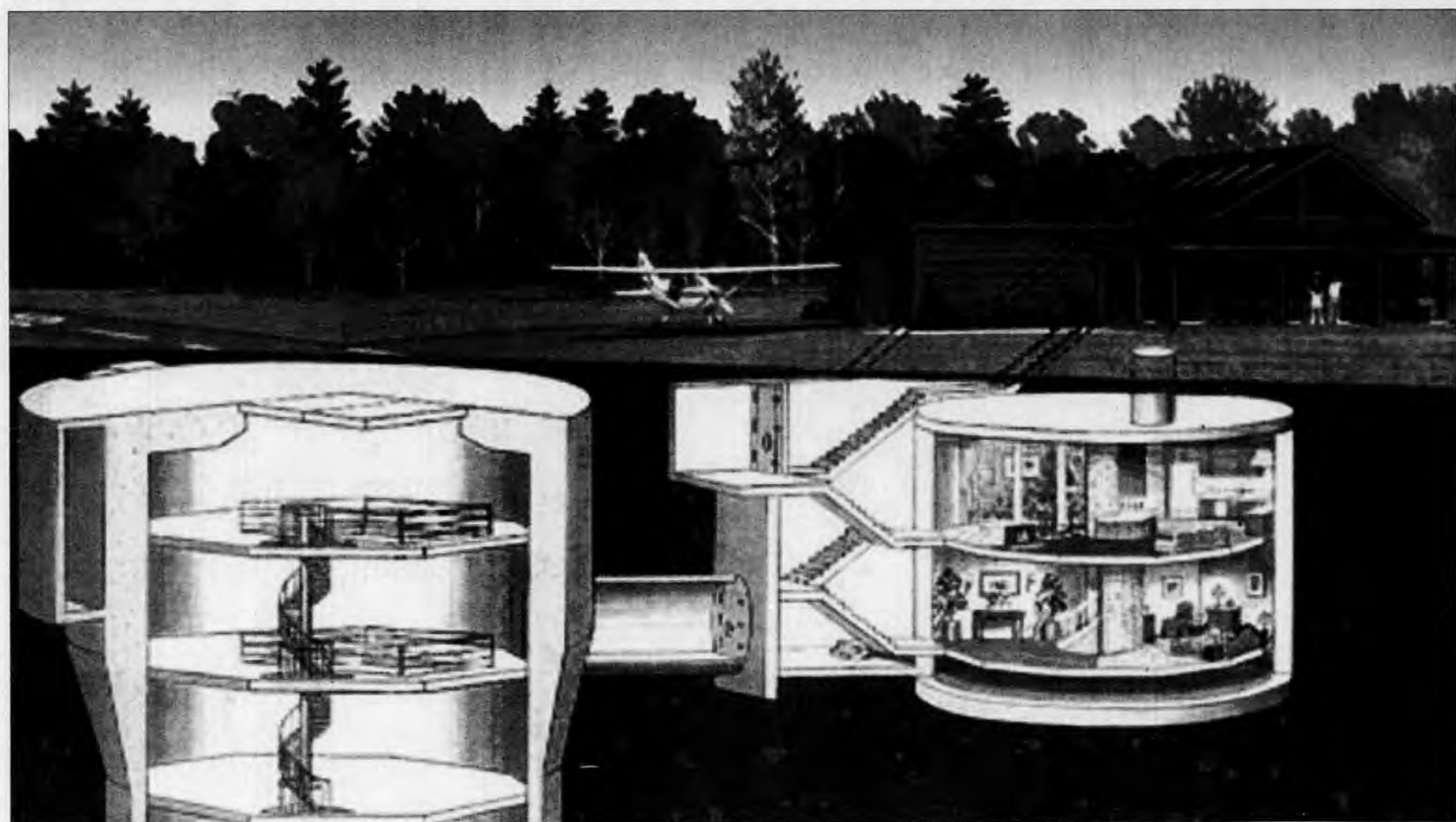
Francisco says he has received a flood of offers for his extremely secure location since Sept. 11.

"One day, in the world we are living in, it could become priceless," he says.

Prudential Fox & Roach real estate agents offer several conventional homes in the Hockessin area in the \$1.9-million price range. However, real estate agent Carol Wilson admits none of their properties, though more conveniently located than most silos, can survive a direct hit from a nuclear missile.

"I didn't think anything could withstand a nuclear attack," she says.

"We've never tested it."



THE REVIEW/Internet photo
The Kansas real estate company 20th Century Castles is selling several Atlas-series silos as homes, built originally as missile bases during the Cold War.

feature
forumTOM
MONAGHANAdministrative News
Editor
macman@udel.edu

If I could do it all over again, I would become a hobo.

That would be so great! All I would have to worry about is whether my hobo friends will bust a shiv in me and steal my shoes. Man, that would be the life.

Nowadays, I spend so much time trying to figure out how I am going to get food to sustain my useless life. If I were a hobo, I wouldn't have to look any farther than one of the many dumpsters located behind Newark's finer restaurants.

Why go through the hassle of actually going out to dinner when, with a little patience, you can get a quality meal for free? As long as you don't mind a little mold or the overpowering stench of rotting meat, you can get a first-class meal without it costing you a penny.

Free food is just one of the many perks of being a bum. If you play your cards right, you can get loaded every night without actually doing anything.

It's easy. First, I would rummage through the trash for a piece of cardboard. Next, I would scrape some of the dirt off my face and use it to write up a sign proclaiming that I am somehow handicapped and need money for food. Whenever I was at a loss for an idea, I would always blame the government for my disability. People will fall for that every time.

After about an hour or two of sitting on the sidewalk looking pathetic, chances are I will have accrued enough money to buy a bottle of Mad Dog or Crystal Palace. Either is more than enough to ensure that my memory of the end of the evening is as muddled as the insane arguments I hold with myself on a daily basis.

If I were a hobo, instead of being stuck with my current, horrendously boring name, I could take on a new moniker, something with a little more flavor, like Toothless Joe or Crazy Drunken Dave. I bet that would make the chicks go nuts for me.

I could bring them back to my shanty and play all kinds of cool games, like "name that odor" and "guess which foot is infected." Man, that would be sweet.

If you think the ladies go wild for a guy with a car, just imagine how they would react to someone who has a whole train to himself. We could travel around Newark in style, riding the rails and dodging train security.

If human contact is not your thing, it's no problem if you are a hobo. Just drink a can or two of varnish and before you know it you can discuss the finer points of biological determinism with the little troll that lives inside your ear and tells you to burn things. Trust me, it's the way to go.

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Hangin' in hobo heaven



THE REVIEW/John Cheong

Murder at shop affects barber's outlook on life

continued from B1

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THE REVIEW/Laura Kuhn

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Try going through the Trabant University Center and asking random people about the Enron/Arthur Anderson judicial case, the Bush administration's nuclear weapons policy review or the latest developments on the war in Afghanistan.

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"If [students] have time to listen to the news for a few minutes, it's probably for the weather report or the traffic," she says. "The national and regional news updates just aren't a high priority."

When it comes to the lack of student interest in news, Chuck Tarver, WVUD station manager, says he does not feel it is the ignorance of students at fault, but society itself.

"News used to be combined with entertainment, such as at the movies," he says. "Now, we have the news competing with entertainment. The news tradition has been lost."

Tarver says one of the problems is that entertainment companies own most news companies. For example, AOL Time/Warner owns the Cable News Network, and Disney owns the American Broadcasting Company.

Allan Loudell, program director at WILM Newsradio, says students pay attention to events that directly affect their lifestyle.

"In the '70s, college students grew up in the age of Vietnam and the civil rights era," he says.

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"This is a great concern to me," she says. "I hope they aren't now getting their news from the Howard Stern show."

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feature
forumTOM
MONAGHANAdministrative News
Editor
macman@udel.edu

If I could do it all over again, I would become a hobo.

That would be so great! All I would have to worry about is whether my hobo friends will bust a shiv in me and steal my shoes. Man, that would be the life.

Nowadays, I spend so much time trying to figure out how I am going to get food to sustain my useless life. If I were a hobo, I wouldn't have to look any farther than one of the many dumpsters located behind Newark's finer restaurants.

Why go through the hassle of actually going out to dinner when, with a little patience, you can get a quality meal for free? As long as you don't mind a little mold or the overpowering stench of rotting meat, you can get a first-class meal without it costing you a penny.

Free food is just one of the many perks of being a bum. If you play your cards right, you can get loaded every night without actually doing anything.

It's easy. First, I would rummage through the trash for a piece of cardboard. Next, I would scrape some of the dirt off my face and use it to write up a sign proclaiming that I am somehow handicapped and need money for food. Whenever I was at a loss for an idea, I would always blame the government for my disability. People will fall for that every time.

Hangin' in hobo heaven

After about an hour or two of sitting on the sidewalk looking pathetic, chances are I will have accrued enough money to buy a bottle of Mad Dog or Crystal Palace. Either is more than enough to ensure that my memory of the end of the evening is as muddled as the insane arguments I hold with myself on a daily basis.

If I were a hobo, instead of being stuck with my current, horrendously boring name, I could take on a new moniker, something with a little more flavor, like Toothless Joe or Crazy Drunken Dave. I bet that would make the chicks go nuts for me.

I could bring them back to my shanty and play all kinds of cool games, like "name that odor" and "guess which foot is infected." Man, that would be sweet.

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Two-Story Apts 1BRs w/Loft

For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW, 1 Bdr/1BA. Townhouse-loft. Walking distance to UD. 630/mo. W/D included. Call Chris @ 456-1297 or 598-2360.

House for rent, one block off Main, 3 person, W/D, \$930/month + util. 731-5734.

BEST VALUE, Townhouse for 4, excel. cond., avail 6/1, 4 Bdrm, 2 Bathrm, W/D, ample parking, 737-1771.

Nice House/Rooms nr UD & I95. Free parking, \$275-\$1100 + Util., call (302) 983-0124.

34 North St., 4 people, 6/1, porch, prking, yard, \$1380. Call (302)-834-3026.

Madison DR, 4 BR T.H. Washer & Dryer. Avail 6/1 \$900 per mo. Call 994-3304.

House for rent, 4 people 49 North Chapel. Also 2 bdrm Main Street apartment. Avail 6/1 (215)-345-6448.

House for rent - great locations Call Matt at 737-8882 or email at mattduff@aol.com

Madison Dr. Townhouse 4 person, 3 bdrm w/bonus rm in finished basement, central A/C, W/D, one of the nicest on Madison \$875/mo + util Avail 6/1 378-1963.

1 Bdr Apt. fr sublet. Avail May 1st to July 31st 2002. Address: Colonial Gardens, 334 East Main Street, Newark, DE. Rent \$571 per month. If interested contact (302) 266-9185 or 695-6825.

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\$250 A DAY POTENTIAL
BARTENDING. Training Provided.
1-800-293-3985 ext. 204

Fraternities-Sororities
Clubs-Student Groups
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit Campusfundraiser.com

Camp Counselors wanted for Tennis, Ropes Course, Gymnastics, Nature and More! Gain valuable experience at award-winning camps while having the summer of a lifetime. Apply on-line at pineforestcamp.com

If You Like The Outdoors We Have The Job For You. Flex Sched. 2 Miles From Campus. \$11.75/Hr. Call Sam 454-8955.

Childcare, PT (possible FT in summer), for 3 boys, ages 4, 7 and 8 in my home near Longwood Gardens in PA. Nonsmoker and own transp. required. Flexible schedule. Call 610-925-0690. Child Devel. Major a plus but not required.

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Child Care for 9 year old girl/ 7 year old boy summer 2002. Need own car. Care needed early June through end of August. North Wilmington. Call Chris @ 302-764-1553 for more details.

Mrgs. Ice cream shop \$10,000 this summer. Part-time, alt wkends off. call (302) 832-8737.

Summer Jobs Live in Ocean City, MD Telescope Pictures/Northeast Studio is now hiring for the Summer of 2002. Live at the beach, work with other highly motivated people, earn up to \$10,000 having an incredible time. No experience necessary. Just fun, outgoing students. Check out our website for more info and apply directly on line at www.northeast-studio.com voice mail us at 1-800-260-2184 No beach house, No worries.... Housing available.

Graduating English Majors
Educational publisher is looking for English majors to fill customer service positions. Great benefits, and publishing career paths. On campus interviews will be conducted beginning April. Email resume in the body of your email to careers@prestwichhouse.com or fax resume and cover letter to (302) 734-0549.

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THINK SPRING - 93 Red Miata, 84k miles, \$5,700 obo, call Jon 302-731-4799

1993 Geo Prizm 4 dr, 5 speed, AC, sunroof, 113k, very dependable, \$2,500, call evenings @ (302) 376-9262

FACULTY HOUSE FOR SALE.
1 HUNTER'S RUN DRIVE.
LANDENBERG, PA.
\$269,900.



Unique post & beam contemporary with new two story addition on approx. 1.5 acres. Located 15 mins from campus, close to White Clay Creek State Park and cycle path to University! Incredible views! E-mail christie@udel.edu, campus tel. x8199.

Announcements

Pregnant? Late and worried? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Mon - Fri 8:30-12:00pm and 1:00-4:00pm. Campus Services.

Student Health Services Telephone Comment Line - Call the "Comment" line with questions, comments, and or suggestions about our services, 831-4898.

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Travel

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Best Parties, Best Hotels, Best Prices! Group Discounts, Group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up & Book Now! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com.



LAST MINUTE SPECIALS!!
SAVE UP TO \$100 PER PERSON!!

On Campus Contacts:
Mike 598-2009
Jason 456-1865

Organize Your Group, Travel Free!!
STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
800-648-4849
www.ststravel.com

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LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE!
Four of the nation's hottest stand-up comics, will all be gathered for one hilarious night of entertainment at The Grand Opera House, located on 818 N. Market St. in Wilmington, on Sunday, March 24th at 7 p.m. The Laughter Arts Festival will feature Bobcat Goldwait, star of the "Police Academy" films and "Blow". Also in attendance will be Wendy Liebman, whose one-liners crowned her Best Female Stand-Up Comic at the American Comedy Awards. Kevin Meaney and Bobby Collins, are two other fabulous comics on the bill. Come for one uproarious evening! Tickets are \$35, \$32, and \$29; discounts are available for seniors, students and groups. To purchase tickets or for more information, call The Grand Box Office at (302) 652-5577 or toll free at (800) 37-GRAND. Orders can also be placed via secured server at www.grandopera.org. Don't Miss It!

2002 BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE
Come on April 13th to Bowlerama, Pike Creek Bowling Center, or Pleasant Hills Bowling Lanes in New Castle County to enjoy free bowling and food, contests, prizes and lots of fun! Form a team of 5 to 6 people and call for team captain and registration information. The event requires each bowler to secure sponsors prior to the event. Call (302) 998-3577 for additional information.



A lawn mower. Power tools. Recorded music through headphones. Live music without headphones. Repeated exposure to these noise levels (85 decibels) can cause gradual or sudden hearing loss - a condition that affects one in ten Americans. For an evaluation of the noise levels in your work or home environment, and for a complete assessment of your hearing health, call a certified audiologist. For more information, contact the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association at 1-800-638-TALK or visit www.asha.org.



Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates:

(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Cash or Check only

-No credit cards accepted

Premiums

Bold: one time charge of \$2.00

Boxing: One time charge of \$5.00

Placing Your Ad

There are four ways to place an ad at The Review:

*Call and request a form

* Fax a copy of the ad to (302) 831-1396 to receive form by fax. (please follow up your faxes with a phone call to ensure placement)

The Review is not responsible for ads faxed without follow-up.

*Email your ad to reviewclassy@yahoo.com to receive an electronic Ad Request.

* Walk-ins

All ads must be prepaid by the corresponding deadlines before placement can occur.

All payments must be accompanied by your Ad Request form for placement.

If you are sending payment via mail please address your envelopes:

The Review
ATTN: Classifieds
250 Perkins Stu. Cen.
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:
Friday at 3 p.m.

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Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Interested in Display Advertising?

Call (302) 831 - 1398

Business Hours

Monday....10 am - 5pm
Tuesday....10 am - 3pm
Wednesday..10 am - 5pm
Thursday..10 am - 5pm
Friday.....10 am - 3pm

Our Policy

We are glad to have you advertise with The Review. Refunds will not be given for ads that are cancelled before the last run date. We advise you to place your ads accordingly and rerun them as necessary.

Advertising Policy

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

For Rent

Cleve. Ave. 3/4 pers. houses 369-1288

Free parking! Don't share a bdr., rent these Madison Dr. townhouses. 4bd/2bth, W/D, W/W carpet, dw, central air, ample parking, all units have decks. 12 mo. lease starting June & July. \$1100+util., call Earle Anderson 368-7072 before 10pm.

S. Chap. Cleve Ave. Prospect Ave. 2, 3, 4, 5 bedroom houses 369-1288.

Houses Prospect Ave. 4 tenants, 454-1360.

2, 3, 4 Bdr Houses w/d, parking, walk to campus no pets 731-7000.

Room for rent, 204 E. Park Place, near Harrington, avail. Spring semester or Fall '02. Call Danny @ 420-6398.

Furnished 2 bdr apt. available March 2002. Call Main St. Court (368-4748) for details.

4 Bdr Townhouse, W.D. College Park, \$925/mo., call Bill @ 494-4096

West Knoll Apts Available NOW! 1 and 2 Bedrooms. For Details Please Call 368-7912 or stop in.

Available for rental - Madison Drive 3BR townhouses. Call 376-0181.

MADISON DRIVE Townhouse 4, available 6/1, exc condition, W.D, ample parking. Call 737-1771, leave message.

Why share a bedroom? I have many renovated 4 BR townhouses on Madison Drive W/D, D.W., A/C. Excellent condition. Available 6-1-02 \$1080 plus util John Bauscher 454-8698.

Houses on N. Chapel, W. Clay Dr., Kells & Madison. John Bauscher 454-8698.

Neat, clean, exceptional housing avail. 3 bdr houses and townhouses zoned for 4 with AC, W/D, DW, Priv. Parking, & Grass Cut. Incl. Also, Triplex apartments avail that can be combined to accommodate larger groups of 5-9. All on UD bus rt. Yr. leases start 6/1. Email to greatlocations@aol.com or call 737-0868.

Clean Houses, Great Locations, W/D, A/C, DW, Parking & Grass Cut Incl. Avail 6/1, 235-4791 or dgallo@psrc.com

Hms/Apts Jan. Jun, Sep wlk UD 369-1288

Hurry! Townhouses still available for June 2002 move in call - Main Street Court @ 368-4748 for details.

For the nicest houses on Madison at the lowest rates, call 239-1367.

Blair Ct townhouse, 4 persons, one of the nicest on the block. AC, W/D, carpets, garbage disp, new stove, full basement, parking. Lease begins 6/1, \$1100. Andylip88@hotmail.com or 540-9387.



Victoria Mews
(302) 368-2357

Private Entrance
On U of D Shuttle Bus Route
Garages Available
Laundry Facilities on Site

Foxcroft
(302) 456-9267

Two blocks to Campus
Private Entrance
Washer/Dryer
FREE Parking
Two-Story Apts B/Rs w/loft

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Come shop at the State's Largest Indoor Garage Sale! Merchants' Attic II and General Public Garage Sale will be held on Saturday, March 30, 2002 in Rehoboth Beach, DE. The hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and admission price is one penny. The pennies will be donated to Bear Hugs for Babies, Inc.

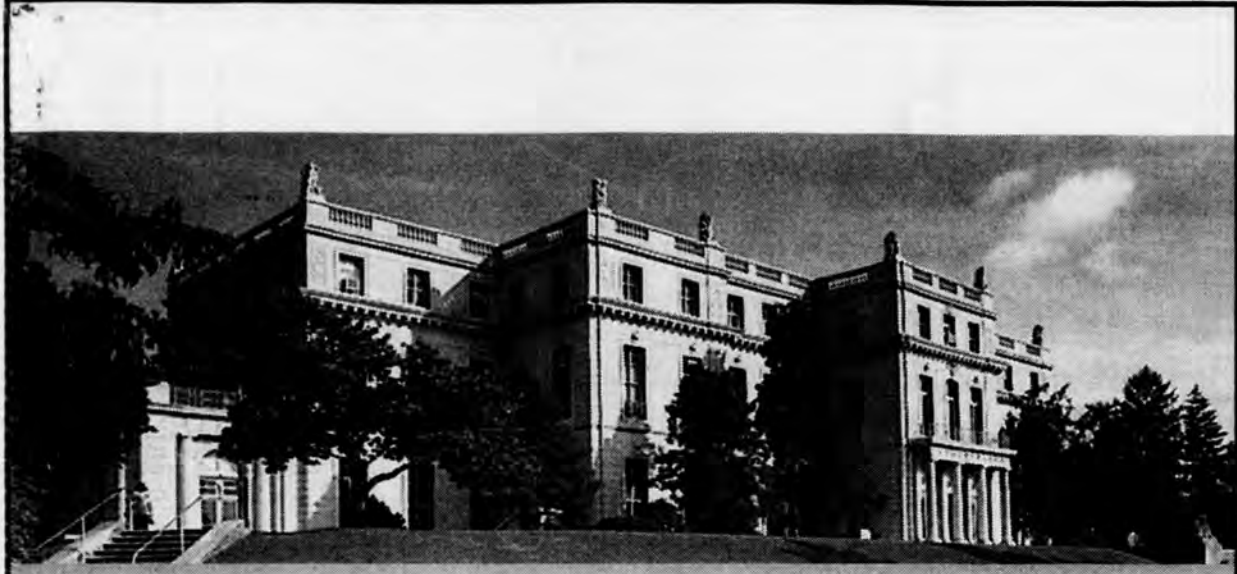
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Time/Date	Friday March 15	Saturday March 16	Sunday March 17	Monday March 18	Tuesday March 19	Wednesday March 20	Thursday March 21
2:00 - 1:00	Around the World in 72 Days	CTN	CTN	American Experience: Satellite Sky	The Cold War Vol 2 Episode 2	Fate of the Earth	Michael Pavin's Hemmingway Adventure 2
1:00 - 2:00	Mechanical Universe 21/22			Frontline: Nazi Gold	NOVA: Rescue Mission in Space	Great Egyptians	
2:00 - 3:00	Burly Bear	Zilo	Burly Bear	Burly Bear	ZILO	Burly Bear	ZILO
3:00 - 3:15	NEWS			NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
3:15 - 4:00	CTN	The Wild Bunch	Women's History Month Programming	CTN	Women in American Life 1955-1977	CTN	Dreams of Equality
4:00 - 6:00	Wet Hot American Summer			Captain Corelli's Mandolin	It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (until 6:30)	What's the Worst That Could Happen?	A.I.
6:00 - 7:30	Mystery of Rambo	What's the Worst That Could Happen?	Wet Hot American Summer	Wizard of the Demon Sword	Femme Fontaine	Off-Beat Cinema	Theatre of Blood
7:30 - 8:00	NEWS	Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back	The Score	Sports	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
8:00 - 10:00	Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within			It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World	What's the Worst That Could Happen?	Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back	Captain Corelli's Mandolin
10:00 - 10:30	Archive Marathon (Talking With Us)	A.I.	Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back	What in the Hall?	Cutting Rm Floor	Party Warehouse	
10:30 - 11:00				24 fps	Addicted to Love	Archive Marathon (What in the Hall)	Delaware Nitehouse
11:00 - 11:30				Kids These Days	Wot Too Punch		Addicted to Love
11:30 - 12:00				Sports	News	News	News
12:00 - 12:15	News	Captain Corelli's Mandolin	What's the Worst That Could Happen?	News	News	News	News
12:15 - ?	The Score			The Wild Bunch	Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within	What's the Worst That Could Happen?	Wet Hot American Summer

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Senior guard Megan Dellegrotti shoots from behind the arc in Wednesday's WNIT loss to host George Washington.

"Big three" big pain for UD

BY MATT DASILVA
Sports Editor

Revitalized and rejuvenated, the Delaware women's basketball team showed new life after its Colonial Athletic Association Tournament collapse.

Playing in their first-ever postseason WNIT, the purposeful Hens hit the floor Wednesday night at George Washington with the goal of proving their bid was no fluke.

There was just one problem. Actually, there were three big problems.

Delaware senior guard Megan Dellegrotti had referred to them as the "Big Three" the Hens would need to contain in order to advance in the tournament.

But junior forward Erica Lawrence, sophomore center Ugo Oha and junior guard Cathy Joens were not to be denied on their home floor in our nation's capital.

Together they accounted for 64 of the Colonials' 78 points, relentlessly hounding the Hens on the offensive end.

Lawrence was nearly perfect from field, shooting 10-of-11 for 23 points. She also pulled down seven rebounds and recorded seven steals on the night.

Oha (6-of-14, 18 points) and Joens (7-of-14, 23 points) were equally as deadly in a game where George Washington shot 52.8 percent from the floor.

If one of these players has on off night shooting, Delaware may very well be on its way to the second round in Virginia.

It was like clockwork for the "Big Three."

In the first half, it was all Lawrence. In fact, 17 of her 23 points came in that first frame.

The Hens had jumped out to the early 23-18 lead, but Lawrence's heroic efforts on both ends of the court led a 20-10 George Washington run to close out the half.

One radio announcer didn't even realize Lawrence had scored 17 points until the half was nearly over.

However, whatever scheme head coach Tina Martin came up with for the second half was successful as Lawrence was pretty much shut down the rest of the way.

But Oha picked up right where Lawrence left off.

It was as if Lawrence passed a torch to Oha in the locker room and

told her to take over the game.

She did just that.

Delaware buckled down on defense, throwing everything it had in a full court press that was successful for the beginning part of the second half.

For about a seven-minute span to begin the half, George Washington went cold and tallied just seven points.

The lone reason the Hens were unable to take over at that point was Oha.

In addition to scoring all seven of those points, she was a beast in the middle, preventing Delaware from mounting any significant rally with two huge blocks.

Martin once again adjusted, revamping the Hens' half-court set to take it at Oha, and it worked.

With 11:23 left to play and Delaware within five, Oha picked up her fourth foul and was relegated to the Colonials' bench.

At that point, it didn't even need to be said. Joens was to bring the victory home.

She scored 13 points in the final 11 minutes which, combined with some costly Hens turnovers, gave

George Washington enough breathing room to avoid the upset.

"We forced them to use different people at different times," Martin said. "Lawrence started out in the short corner look and we shut that down. And then Oha is just so big and mobile at 6-4. She picked it up [in the second half] but we finally got a handle on their two outstanding players."

"If Joens doesn't step up in the second half and hit those shots, we've got a chance at an upset here."

Dellegrotti, all stitched up after the game after taking a shot to the eye, said Delaware went into this battle well aware of the potent triple threat.

"We focused on shutting down the Big Three," she said, "and trying to slow them down by playing good team defense to give ourselves a chance to win."

The Colonials were simply bigger and quicker at nearly every position.

"We definitely knew they were going to have a size advantage when we started out," Delaware senior forward Christina Rible said. "We tried to get on their shooters and double up on [Oha] because they have two different ways to hurt us."

Terps next up for lacrosse

BY MATT AMIS
Staff Reporter

A grueling road trip continues for the Delaware men's lacrosse team tomorrow as it pays a visit to No. 5-ranked Maryland.

The Hens have won three of their last four, but suffered a 16-9 setback to No. 10-ranked North Carolina last Saturday.

The host Tar Heels jumped out to a 6-0 lead to start the game and Delaware could never recover.

The Hens (2-2) got two goals each from sophomore midfielders Ryan Metzbow and Andrew Benazzi in the loss. It was North

Carolina's third victory over Delaware in as many years.

The loss in Chapel Hill began a rugged three-game road swing for the Hens that will continue with the Terrapins tomorrow.

The defeat sent Delaware back to .500 and into a tie for sixth place in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Maryland (4-1), meanwhile, has been surging early on and demolished Bucknell 16-6 in its last game.

Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw

said his team has scouted the Terrapins early and often, but they will still provide a formidable challenge.

"We've seen pretty much every game they've played so far through tapes," he said.

"They're just excellent, no doubt one of the top four or five teams in the country."

Shillinglaw added Maryland has All-American depth on both ends of the field.

"They're athletic and they probably have one of the best defenses in Division I," he said. "[Junior attackman] Mike Molloy and [sophomore attackman] Dan Lamonica are both tops in the country and potential All-Americans. Their goalie backed up an All-American last year."

"We're going to have to be at our best."

Unfortunately, injuries have riddled the Hens' young season.

Junior attacker Matt Alrich is lost for the season with a stress fracture in his foot.

In addition, sophomore midfielder Andrew Benazzi is on the shelf with a torn ACL and freshman face-off specialist Scott Boyle is gone for the year with a hamstring injury.

Nevertheless, Delaware will prepare for the Terrapins with extreme precision, Shillinglaw said.

"We have a couple of different offensive sets that we're looking to utilize against them," he said.

"They have a variety of offensive schemes that they are very good at, and we have been practicing trying to counter that."

"We have worked our defensive coverage with Maryland in mind, as well as our special units."

Metzbow has led the offensive strike for the Hens thus far.

He has tallied 12 goals and two assists in the opening four games and will be looked upon to score some goals to keep up with the Terrapins scoring machine.

Delaware and Maryland will face-off Saturday at 1 p.m. in Byrd Stadium, as the Hens attempt to gain position among the nation's elite.

"We have one of the hardest schedule's I've ever seen," Shillinglaw said. "Maryland is as strong as ever."

"With the schedule being as it is, we feel we're in a position to challenge for a playoff berth."

There's still plenty of lacrosse left to play.



A member of the men's lacrosse team looks to pass to an open teammate earlier this season. The Hens face Maryland tomorrow.



Sophomore defender Kristin Cavaretta tries to beat a Rutgers defender down the field in Wednesday's 11-10 home victory over the Scarlet Knights. With the win, the Hens improved to 2-1.

Hens turn Knights scarlet

BY CRAIG SHERMAN
Sports Editor

Making its first home appearance of the season, the Delaware women's lacrosse team rebounded from last Saturday's loss to Old Dominion by defeating Rutgers 11-10 in a grudge match Wednesday at home.

The Hens were not only dealing with a tough opponent in the Scarlet Knights (1-3), but with a damp surface as well.

The rain, like the game, went back and forth, going from a slight mist to a steady downpour with Delaware (2-1, 1-1 Colonial Athletic Association) scoring in the game's last minute to come away with the dramatic win.

The Hens were strong offensively right from the start, scoring their first goal 2:18 into the game when senior midfielder Corinne Shuck converted on an unassisted goal.

Five minutes later, with 22:38 left, Shuck ran the length of the field to find senior attacker Ashley Moderacki, who scored the first of her five goals to give Delaware a 2-1 advantage.

Moderacki said her scoring spurt came as a result of the play of her teammates instead of her individual performance.

"I was just able to cut to the net successfully today," she said. "But a lot of it was my teammates who were able to see the field when I was open."

Rutgers finally found the back of the net against a stingy Hens' defense when junior attacker Kate Slotman scored an unassisted goal with 15:53 to tie the game at two.

But for the next six minutes, Moderacki strapped the Delaware

offense on her back. She scored three straight goals, the first coming at the 12:48 mark. When she recovered a loose ball and launched it over the head of Rutgers goaltender Lauren Gulotta for the tally and 3-2 advantage.

By the time Moderacki finished her scoring explosion, the Hens found themselves up 5-2 with 6:41 left in the half.

However, Rutgers came storming back, scoring twice during the last 2:36 of the half to bring it within one.

Both tallies came from Scarlet Knights junior midfielder Missy Mosey, who was wide open in front of the net for the first goal. Then with nine seconds to go before half-time, senior midfielder Susan Duccilli found Mosey for the second tally. Mosey then scored her third goal of the game 44 seconds into the second

half, tying the game at 5.

Hens head coach Denise Wescott said the team's defensive lapse was more mental than anything else.

"We forced some passes, and we gave up possession of the ball," Wescott said. "And if you continue to give possessions enough times, the other team will sooner or later take advantage of it."

With five minutes left to play, the Hens regained the lead when Shuck ran along the left side of the goal and broke down the Rutgers' defense to score the go-ahead goal.

The Scarlet Knights responded with two straight goals of their own culminating in sophomore attacker Cali Wojdyla's unassisted tally to give Rutgers an 8-7 lead.

But the seesaw trend continued. Delaware scored two straight to

reclaim the momentum. Moderacki scored to tie the score at eight with 9:03 left and junior midfielder Nikki Kucharski tallied 1:08 later right in front of the net to give the Hens a 9-8 advantage.

Over the next three minutes, both teams fought their way to a 10-10 tie and realized the winner of the game would be determined by who had the ball when the horn sounded.

Shuck said the team was fully aware that the Scarlet Knights had the offensive firepower to match it shot for shot.

"[Rutgers] always gives us a good game," she said. "We know we can never take any team lightly and we knew we had to play our best."

Delaware took control on attack, possessing the ball over the final few minutes. Finally, with 1:56 left in the contest, freshman midfielder Erin Edell battled her way through the Scarlet Knights' defenders to put the Hens up for good at 11-10.

After the game, Wescott said she was pleased with her team's ability to maintain a determination throughout the up-and-down affair.

"There were moments when we played well," she said. "We gave up a few easy goals but we hung in there and didn't back off from their challenge."

Wescott said she is glad to see that her team has developed a never-say-die attitude.

"Sometimes, we have this attitude come hell or high water, are going to get things done," she said. "They're also starting to believe in themselves and understand what they're capable of."

Delaware's next challenge comes Wednesday when it hosts conference rival Towson at 7 p.m. at Rullo Stadium.



Members of the women's rowing team practice for a regatta last season. The Hens compete in their first regatta tomorrow.

Rowing looks to repeat as champions

BY DOMINIC ANTONIO
Staff Reporter

After winning the Dad Vail Regatta last season, the Delaware women's rowing team shows confidence going into the 2002 season.

"One of our goals this season is winning the Dad Vail Regatta again," head coach Amanda Kukla said. "I think we have a very good chance of doing it."

The Dad Vail Regatta is the largest collegiate regatta in the U.S. Every year, hundreds of colleges from around the country come to Philadelphia to compete.

This year's Dad Vail Regatta will take place May 10 and 11.

Senior Lissa Kutz said she feels the team has a good chance to

repeat.

"That's the plan."

Delaware has a long way to go before the Dad Vail Regatta, with seven regattas scheduled between now and then.

However, beaming with confidence as a result of last season's finish, junior Lauren Heller said the ultimate goal of winning the Dad Vail will be on the team's mind all season.

"I definitely think we can win," she said. "We won the women's point trophy last year and, this year, we are going to try to win the overall point trophy."

Women's rowing is split into two classes — the lightweight division and the open weight division.

The lightweight squad consists of rowers weighing less than 130 pound, and the open weight division is open to everyone.

This year's team consists of 52 rowers. Senior Susan Krause said for some, rowing is not just a college experiment, but a part of their lives, and many rowers have benefited from such experience.

"I've been on the team for four years now," she said. "But I started rowing as a sophomore in high school."

Kukla attributed the team's possible success to the depth of this year's squad.

"We have a good freshman team, but our depth comes from the varsity squad," she said. "They are all good athletes and have been working very hard."

Delaware lost six members to graduation this season, but that doesn't stop them from being competitive, Kukla said.

"All of [the graduated rowers] were good athletes," she said, "but I feel we have a better team dynamic this year."

Overall, Kukla said she is anticipating this season as reigning Dad Vail champs.

"I'm looking forward to seeing them improve and watching them succeed," she said. "We've been training hard since January 19 and I feel the team is ready for competition."

The Hens will travel to Connecticut tomorrow to compete with Massachusetts, Boston College and host Fairfield in their first regatta of the spring season.

- Women's lacrosse defeats Rutgers 11-10.
- Men's lacrosse preview.
- Women's basketball sidebar.see page B7

Commentary

CRAIG SHERMAN



NCAA picks

The second week of March brings us all to the same place — a state of March madness, which consumes all we do and think about for two short weeks.

Starting last Sunday, when the NCAA selection show aired, there has been one question on our minds — who do you think can win the tournament?

Now, I will not be sneaky enough to pick the winners of yesterday's games, but I'll skip ahead to today's contests and tell you who will win.

The East Region:

Maryland will win easily in the first round over Sienna, which comes in as the only team with a win so far in the tournament. St. John's will find victory against a depleted Big-10 team in Wisconsin.

Bobby Knight and Texas Tech will inflict their anger against ESPN as well as Southern Illinois, and Georgia will make short work over Murray State.

Also, in our nation's capital, Michigan State will upset NC State, and UConn the most-underrated No. 2 seed, will give Hampton its ticket home in the first round.

In the second round, Maryland will defeat St. John's and prove yet again it is one of the top teams in the country. Also, Marquette will upset Kentucky.

Mississippi State will allow Mr. Knight an opportunity to lash out the press core he has come to love, and Michigan State will be defeated in the final minutes of the game, handing UConn a trip to the Sweet Sixteen.

The Midwest Region:

Kansas will cruise to the field of 16 after convincing wins over Holy Cross and Stanford.

Florida, which I have always been a fan of, will not make it out of the second round after Illinois defeats it.

The Longhorns will defeat the worst No. 12 seed in the tournament in Boston College, only to lose to one of the best teams in the bracket in Mississippi State. Oregon will beat Montana and then Pepperdine.

The South Region:

Duke defeats Winthrop as well as former Delaware head coach Mike Brey and Notre Dame in the second round.

Indiana finally breaks its first round jinx, as it will defeat a tough first round foe in Utah and will continue with a win over USC after the Trojans brought a smile to all the Hens fans by defeating UNC Wilmington in the opening round.

California will be able to use its muscle against smaller and slower Penn, only to be defeated by my sleeper pick Central Connecticut, who will have defeated the worst third seed in the tournament. You know who I mean, Pittsburgh. Don't worry. I've seen the Panthers play and they're not that good anyway. Come on, take away their one player and they crumble like the Review in the rain.

Oklahoma State wins its game, only to be destroyed by Alabama, which is able to show that an SEC school can win when it counts.

The West Region:

Now, what you all have been waiting for, the biggest and most mind numbing bracket in this year's tournament.

Cincinnati advances to the third round after beating Boston University and UCLA. The Bruins, to their credit, find their rhythm but only for the first round.

Ohio State will have no problem beating Davidson as well as Missouri, and will show the Hurricanes that you need a strong schedule to be a winner.

Gonzaga. We all know about this Cinderella team and what it has done but for the first time, it will have to prove it can win. And, I'm sorry to say it, the Zags will do just that when they defeat Wyoming and Arizona. The Wildcats, for all reasonable purposes, only received a third seed because they play in the PAC-10.

In this deep bracket, I will give you one team to watch: Oklahoma. If anyone saw the beating it handed to Kansas they would agree with me. Oklahoma will leap over its first-round game and outmuscle a Hawaii team that reverts back to Hawaiian time.

I am fully aware that every year there are major upsets and my selections will take the bashing they are sure to deserve.

Only time will tell the tale.

Craig Sherman is a sports editor for The Review. Send comments to bighsh-erm@udel.edu.

Hens ousted from WNIT by GW

BY BETH ISKOE
Managing Sports Editor

In its first game since its premature ousting by UNC Wilmington in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament March 8, the Delaware women's basketball rebounded to play one of its best games all season last night in the WNIT at George Washington.

Unfortunately for the Hens, their best was not good enough. The Colonials were too strong, handing Delaware a 78-71 defeat.

Senior forward Christina Rible said even though the Hens lost, she was not going to walk away from this game with a bitter taste in her mouth.

"We're not upset," she said. "We're OK with the way things ended, we had a great season."

Delaware (23-7) was able to stay close the entire game, but the Colonials' (21-8) threesome of junior forward Erica Lawrence, sophomore center Ugo Oha and junior guard Cathy Joens played too well to be stopped.

Lawrence and Joens finished with a game-high 23 points each and Oha added 18 points.

The Hens were led by senior guard Megan Dellegrotti, who scored a team-high 22 points on 6-of-10 shooting, including 4-of-5 from three-point land.

From the onset of the contest, it was obvious that George Washington held a distinct size advantage, as it started four players taller than 6 feet, including one 6 foot 4 and one 6 foot 5 player.

In contrast, Delaware's starting five included three players 5 foot 10 or shorter, a 6 foot 1 and a 6 foot 2 player.

Hens head coach Tina Martin said she expected Delaware to be at a big size disadvantage, but did not anticipate it being so blatant.

"For only our second time being in the postseason, I thought we played very good basketball," she said. "However, they had size over us. It actually surprised me by how big they were. They were huge."

Despite this fact, the Hens actually jumped out to an early lead, holding a 13-6 advantage with 14:55 remaining in the first half and a 23-18 edge with seven minutes left while scurrying to keep the Colonials at bay on the defensive end.

However, George Washington scored seven unanswered points to swing the momentum in its favor to take a 25-23 lead with under three minutes to play in the half.

After Delaware fought back to tie the game at

28, it turned the ball over on three consecutive possessions, allowing the Colonials to take a 38-33 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

The Hens shot 10-of-24 from the field in the first half, including 4-of-7 from behind the arc, to keep pace with a George Washington team that was the regular season Atlantic-10 champion.

Delaware's size deficiency was made worse when junior center Christine Cole picked up two fouls in the first three minutes of the game. She did not play the rest of the half.

The Colonials' halftime advantage was due mainly to the play of Lawrence, who scored 17 points in the first half.

The game went back and forth for most of the second half, as the Hens remained in striking distance the entire game. They trailed by as many as 11 and as little as three points.

In the beginning of the second half, it was Oha who stepped up big for George Washington, scoring its first seven points.

Toward the end of the game, Joens took over for the Colonials. At one point, she scored 11 of George Washington's final 15 points.

When the Colonials took their largest lead of the night 60-50 with 7:49 remaining, Delaware responded by scoring seven unanswered points to pull within three points with 6:20 left in regulation.

George Washington answered the Hens' streak with one of its own, putting together an 11-3 run to take an insurmountable 71-60 lead with 2:12 left to play.

Rible said the teams battled hard the whole game, but Delaware was a little relaxed on defense for a stretch in the middle of the contest.

"We laxed up on defense a little bit," she said. "If we had kept playing that hard for the whole game, we wouldn't have had to come back."

However, the Hens were unwilling to concede defeat, as Delaware battled back on a layup from Cole and a three-pointer by Dellegrotti to pull within six points with 1:20 remaining.

Unfortunately, the comeback was too little, too late, as the Hens were forced to foul the rest of the way and could not pull any closer than within five points.

At the end of the game, Dellegrotti got tangled up and received a large cut on her right eye that required stitches.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hens	71
George Wash	78



THE REVIEW/Chris Gillin

Freshman forward Tiara Malcolm boxes out a George Washington player in the Hens 78-71 loss to the Colonials in the WNIT Wednesday night at the Smith Center.

Martin said the fact that Dellegrotti walked off the court like that typifies the way she has played her whole career.

"If she could leave a body part out there she would if it means the team could win a basketball game," she said.

Although Delaware lost by seven points, Martin said this game was satisfying for the Hens. When they faced George Washington last season in the WNIT, they lost 78-56.

But, Delaware has taken great strides in being more competitive this time around, Martin said.

"We are still building and gaining respect," she said. "We've built this program to where now we've gotten national attention."

"Now we can play with teams like George Washington. I think our program has taken a big step up and we can now get some recognition for the type of team we are."

Dellegrotti said playing so hard and having a chance to beat the Colonials was a great way to close her career.

"We just wanted to play with them and compete," she said. "We wanted to make it a game and give ourselves a chance to win. I didn't want to roll over and let them run all over us."

"I think our good postseason showing was a big accomplishment for our program to have. That postseason win will come one day."

The hits just keep on coming for Delaware

Hens defeat the Braves to win fourth straight

BY BRIAN PAKETT
Managing Sports Editor

Not a single person on the Delaware baseball team wears a ruby pair of spikes, but for certain they are all thinking in a similar fashion.

"There's no place like home. There's no place like home."

Coming into Tuesday afternoon's game against Quinnipiac at Bob Hannah Stadium, the Hens had posted a 3-1 record to start their first homestand of the season, outscoring their opponents 57-24.

And, after a Braves 13-4 rout of the Braves, Delaware's hot streak continued.

"We're pretty excited right now," junior catcher John Schneider said. "We did what we needed to win and its coming together now offensively and defensively."

"We love playing [home]. We always say we don't want anyone to come in here and beat us."

With the detonation of the Hens offense pairing up with a solid pitching performance from sophomore starting pitcher Michael

Mihalik, Delaware (5-8) was able to cruise past Quinnipiac (0-3).

Mihalik pitched six solid innings, allowing just one run on five hits to go with five strikeouts.

"I felt alright out there," Mihalik said. "It was good to get some work in mid-week against these guys. I did what I wanted to do."

Mihalik had the privilege of receiving run support early in the contest.

In the bottom half of the first inning, Hens sophomore designated hitter Doug Eitelman knocked a single to right field, scoring senior left fielder Casey Fahy, who was hit by a pitch and stole second.

Eitelman, who went 3-for-4 on the afternoon, would eventually come around to score on a Schneider ground out to the shortstop to give Delaware an early 2-0 lead.

"As a pitcher, the early runs really didn't change my mind set," Mihalik said. "I'm still going out there and trying to shut things down. [Whether] there is one run or ten runs, I'm still going to try and do the same thing."

The Hens would go on to score another pair of runs in their next inning to pad the lead. Following a Fahy walk, junior second baseman Nick DeCarlo doubled and both were brought home when junior right fielder Reid Gorecki tripled.

With a 4-0 lead under its belt, Delaware did not look back.

Quinnipiac would eventually get on the board in the top of the fifth inning after a walk and an RBI single helped the Braves score their first run of the game.

The Hens, however, would prove to be too powerful at the plate, as sophomore centerfielder Steve Van Note belted two home runs late in the game to seal the win.

Van Note now has four homers already this season.

Quinnipiac was unable to retire Fahy, as he reached base on all five of his plate appearances and would go on to score four runs and steal three bases.

Fahy has been on fire of late, currently holding a five game hitting streak and batting over .400 (11-19) during that stretch.

As the Hens began to pull away, things nearly got out of hand for both squads.

With the score 7-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Schneider

stepped up to the plate following junior shortstop Kris Dufner's monster two-run blast that left Bob Hannah Stadium in a flash.

Directly after a conference on the mound between freshman relief pitcher Mike Spahr and his coach, Schneider was drilled in head with a first pitch fastball that echoed throughout the stadium.

After a few seconds of shock, Schneider paced towards the mound, directing comments towards Spahr before he was contained by the home plate umpire.

"I told him, since the ball that [Dufner] hit still hasn't landed yet, if he wants to hit me, hit me in the back or the ass or something," Schneider said. "It looked bad when his coach came out there. If he said brush him back, that's fine, but don't hit me in the head."

"I told him, 'Don't do that because you're not good enough and your program's not good enough.'"

"You never know with a program like that if he's trying to do it, or if it got away from him. But I know the kid had a lot of control most of the way, so I just told him he better not do that again."

After Schneider had some more choice words for Braves first baseman Sal Puccio, head coach Jim Sherman lifted him and the game returned to some sense of normalcy.

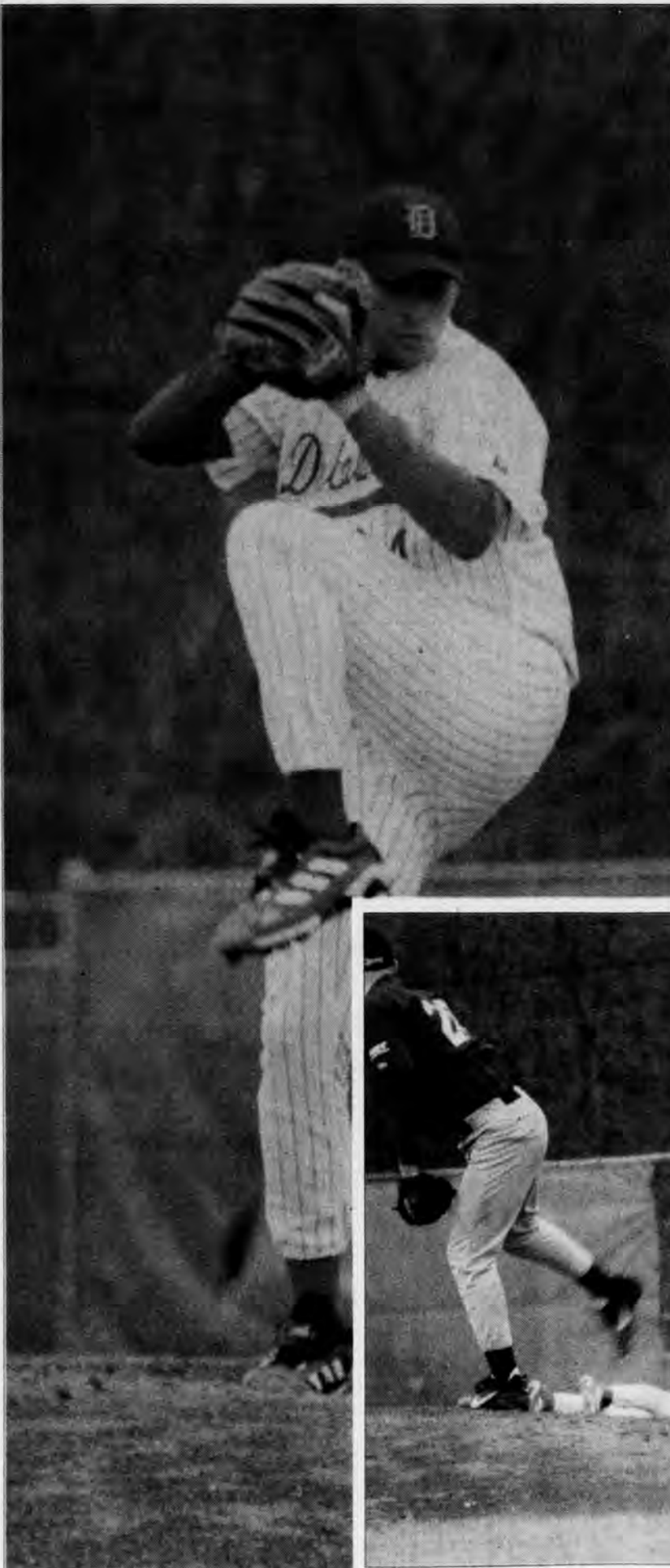
With Delaware now up 11-1, the Hens cruised through the next three innings, on route to their third straight win, and fourth out of their last five.

Sherman said the team is very happy with the results it has seen recently and feels it is beginning to click as a unit.

"We're hitting the stride that we should be," he said. "We are handling the mistake pitches like fastballs that are on the belt and hanging curveballs. We've come around full circle from our early start. That's the big difference."

"Our key is getting Fahy and Gorecki on, turning them loose and letting the big guys in the order swing the bat and knock them in. With our pitching staff pitching well, I think we're going to be fine with those ingredients."

Delaware will attempt to build on its three-game winning streak when they host Boston College in a three-game series, starting tomorrow at 12 p.m.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Deaner

Left: Sophomore pitcher Mike Mihalik looks to deliver a pitch in the first of his six strong innings pitched Tuesday. Right: A Delaware baserunner dives back to first base to beat a pickoff attempt.