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University to closely monitor Homecoming

BY BRENT J. FRECCIA

Staff Reporter

Homecoming is traditionally a weekend of reunions, parties, tailgating and high hopes for a win on the football field.

This year's Homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m. against Lehigh University, will be very different from prior years.

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said last year during the game, a number of people were taken to Christiana Hospital for alcohol poisoning.

"That helped raise some eyebrows on why the alcohol policy wasn't being enforced," he said.

Over the course of last season, 23 fans were treated for alcohol poisoning, director of athletics Edgar Johnson said.

"Change has to happen this year so we can avoid what happened last year," he said. "We can not permit that type of activity to continue during the game," Johnson said.

"It was so bad during last year's [Homecoming] game that Christiana Hospital told us to not bring in any more cases because we had overwhelmed their Emergency Room. When the university does something that affects the community as a whole, it is time for some changes to be made."

This year, Flatley said, Public Safety is taking a wait-and-see attitude concerning the enforcement of the

tailgating policy.

On average, Public Safety has 15 officers patrolling the parking lots prior to and during the game, Flatley said.

Though no plans have been made yet, he said, it is a definite possibility more Public Safety officers will be on duty for Homecoming. The Newark Police could also be asked to help out on game day.

"Drinking at the games last year wasn't the main problem," Johnson said. "It was the damage and general mischief committed during the game because of drinking."

Johnson stated the university's tailgating policy, which hasn't been enforced since 1988, is being strictly enforced this fall in order to control drinking at home football games and prevent such mischief from occurring.

The Student Code of Conduct states, "individuals are not permitted to possess any open container or consume any alcoholic beverages in the stadium parking areas while the football game is in progress."

"Tailgating is permitted before the game begins and can continue after the game until 5:30," Johnson said.

The university tent policy, according to Johnson, has tough requirements that student and alumni organizations have to fulfill in order to participate on Homecoming.

see HOMECOMING page A4



THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister
The university will closely monitor Homecoming this year to prevent the disruptions that marred last year's occasion.

No change in race relations after decade

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER

Student Affairs Editor

An unofficial poll of black students at the university shows that not much has changed in 10 years, and that racism and underlying racial prejudices still linger.

This week, The Review held a mini-poll asking black students the same questions asked in a 1988 Review poll.

In 1988, The Review sent a survey to all 621 black undergraduate students attending the university. At the time, there were 12,293 white undergraduate students.

Michael D. Hannor, graduate assistant at the Center for Black Culture, said there are an estimated 600 to 800 students currently on campus who have indicated to admissions that they are of African descent. There are over 15,000 white undergraduates currently enrolled.

The results of the 1988 poll showed that 53 percent of black students thought white students did not consider them their equal; 31 percent thought there was segregated housing at the university; 22 percent felt discriminated against by their professors; and 69 percent thought the accomplishments of blacks were not well represented in the course curriculums.

The mini-poll conducted this week posed the same questions from the original survey to current black students.

Surprisingly, 53 percent of those polled think white students do not consider them their equal; 45 percent think there is segregated housing at the university; 8 percent feel discriminated against by their professors; and 44 percent think the accomplishments of blacks are not well represented in the course curriculums.

Freshman Patrice Winder said, "I feel black students are not seen or treated as equal. At times, white people want us to fit into their stereotypical view of black people."

She said she and other black students are breaking that stereotype by attending the university.

Freshman Akil Watson said that minorities should take initiative to create change.

"Even though I am in the minority here and some people discriminate against me because of my color and the way I dress, I still feel that it is important for African Americans to flood into environments like this to reverse the stereotypes that exist."

"If I don't do my part," he added, "nobody else will."

A poll of African American students on race relations at the university:

	1998	1999
Have you ever been verbally abused?	61%	50%
Do you feel there is segregated housing at the university?	31.1%	45%
If you had the opportunity to enroll in college again, would you choose the University of Delaware?	30%	68%

These results were based on a random poll taken of 80 students in 1988 and 40 students in 1999.

Anti-Semitic slurs shock East Tower

Residents respond to the graffiti: 'We do not want this issue covered up'

BY BRIAN CALLAWAY

Executive Editor

Anti-Semitic slurs scrawled across the doors and hallways of two floors in the Christiana East Tower on Labor Day have prompted a unified response from the affected residents.

The graffiti, which included swastikas and the

phrases "Die Jews," "Jews are the Devil" and "You should Die," led residents of the second and 14th floors of the Christiana East Tower to publicize the hate crime, said Matt Lenno, the Towers' complex coordinator.

Lenno said he wrote an open letter at the request of his residents after a meeting on Wednesday night.

"The whole community got together and was like, 'This sucks, and we want to tell everybody about it,'" he said.

Lenno said the vandalism occurred between 4 and 5 a.m. last Monday, but did not appear to be aimed at any specific students.

"If it was a targeted behavior, they would have covered the Jewish students' doors," he said.

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said there are currently no suspects in the case, but offenders could face charges of criminal mischief and punishment from the campus judicial system.

Lenno said when he discovered the graffiti last Monday, he followed residence life procedures to deal with it, including:

- covering the graffiti up with paper to prevent residents from being exposed to it;
- calling Public Safety to log the incident and photograph everything;
- having custodians clean up and repaint the affected areas;
- and setting up a community outreach meeting to allow the floors to vent their feelings about the

see HATE page A6

Bomb threat clears out Smyth

BY MARIA DAL PAN

City News Editor

Smyth Residence Hall was evacuated early Sunday morning after University Police received information regarding a possible bomb threat, police said.

At approximately 2:34 a.m., the building was evacuated and checked before allowing students to return nearly one hour later, University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said.

"It is possible one suspect is a student," Flatley said, adding that an investigation is continuing.

Audra Friend, the resident assistant on duty at the time of the threat, said a Smyth Hall resident came to her after over-hearing three "weird-looking" guys with backpacks say they wanted to bomb the hall.

"I wasn't scared, but I was concerned," she said, "so I called Public Safety."

She then followed the University Police's instructions and proceeded to evacuate the building, she said.

Freshman Logan Thompson and her next-door neighbor, freshman Courtney Shields, said they did not leave the building because they slept through the evacuation.

"What if there was a real bomb in the building?" Shields asked.

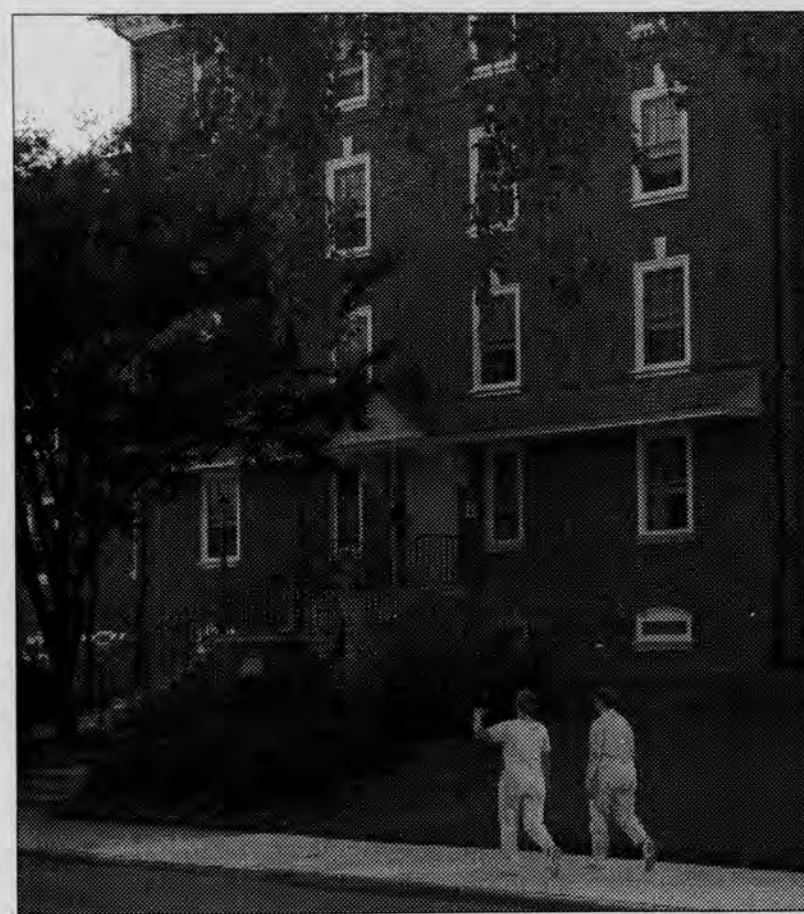
Flatley said University Police walked through the building knocking on students' doors twice to evacuate residents, and cleared out 30 to 40 more on their second round.

The fire alarm was not pulled in accordance with police procedure for the situation, he said.

Freshman David Lasus, a third-floor resident, said he was just getting ready to go to sleep when he overheard news of the bomb threat in the hallway.

"All I had on was shorts and a towel," he said. "So I was pretty chilly when we had to evacuate."

Timothy Keefe, hall director for Smyth Hall, refused to comment on the situation.



THE REVIEW/ File photo
Smyth Hall residents were forced to evacuate after a bomb scare Sunday morning.

UD junior takes part in MTV's Semester at Sea

BY CARLA CORREA

Staff Reporter

Studying abroad expands your mind in more than one way — especially if you are studying around the world alongside the cast of MTV's "Road Rules."

Junior Mike Washinsky discovered this while taking part in the Semester at Sea program, a cruise which takes students to approximately nine countries in 102 days.

Washinsky was drawn to the program, which he heard about from a friend at another school, because of the diversity it offers students, he said.

"I wanted to go abroad, but I didn't want to see just one culture," Washinsky said. "I wanted a taste test."

From February to May, he sailed around the world with students from all over the

United States. They made stops in Cuba, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, India, Malaysia, Vietnam, China and Japan, he said.

Aside from the voyage, another interesting learning experience included traveling with the "Road Rules" cast, he said.

He had classes with all the "Road Rules" participants, and was able to interact with them as well as with the producers on the ship. However, he said, there were some drawbacks.

There was a crew of about 50 people from MTV, and cameras were constantly following people around, he said.

"It was pretty neat to see how [the television process] works," Washinsky said. "But it brings out a lot of bad in people."

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Inside

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Can the music industry stop the booming business of CD-Rs?B1

Delaware football team wins second straight, 26-16, over The CitadelC1

Group calls for research into effects of vaccinations

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI
Staff Reporter

The relationship between vaccines and adverse reactions in children needs to be researched, Barbara Loe Fisher, president of the National Vaccine Information Center said.

The NVIC is a grass-roots parent network designed to educate other parents of risks involved with childhood vaccinations.

Fisher said there is a need for research to evaluate the safety and value of vaccines as well as the development of risk-screening tests for infants.

"The Institute of Medicine found that there was no research being conducted about this," Fisher said. "Individual lives have been written off for what officials consider the greater good."

The center was established in 1982 after the children of the NVIC's founders suffered illnesses they believed were related to a vaccine.

"It was formed by parents whose children suffered from reactions to [diphtheria tetanus and pertussis] vaccination," Fisher said.

Preferably, the NVIC hopes to promote research that finds causal relationships between vaccinations, their successes and the chances that they will produce harmful effects for the child.

"There needs to be an understanding of what

occurs on the cellular level," Fisher said.

Parents expressed their concerns by working with legislatures to produce the National Childhood Vaccine Injury act of 1986, which promoted awarding damages to parents whose children suffered injuries associated with vaccinations.

"We were asked by Congress to be involved," Fisher said. "The fatal flaw is that the law has no teeth, and less than 1 percent of doctors actually report adverse effects."

Recently the NVIC called for a congressional investigation into the policies and practices administered by federal and state agencies at a hearing of the Government Reform Committee on vaccine safety.

"I think you'll see even more hearings in the future," Fisher said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which makes recommendations to states for immunization procedures, established the Vaccine

Adverse Event Reporting System with the FDA to receive reports of possible adverse reactions to vaccines.

Recently, when VAERS received 15 cases of bowel obstruction for infants two to three weeks after receiving a Rotovirus vaccination, the CDC and American Academy of Pediatrics suspended its use until November 1999, so a causal relationship could be researched.

A health communications specialist for the CDC said its goal is to eradicate the influence of all viruses on the population.

She said there is no way to estimate negative effects of vaccines at this time. This is due, in part, to the rarity of vaccine-related illnesses, which

puts a causal relationship in doubt.

Without this research, the adverse effects could be ascribed to any number of causes.

"We were asked by Congress to be involved. The fatal flaw is that the law has no teeth, and less than 1 percent of doctors actually report adverse effects."

— Barbara Loe Fisher, President of NVIC

Spinning a safety net for youth

Spiderman is the lead character in an anti-drug comic book aimed at teens

BY CORY PENN
Assistant Editorial Editor

Marvel Comics, in conjunction with The Office of National Drug Control Policy, is releasing an anti-drug comic book series featuring America's favorite webslinger — Spiderman.

The Spiderman comic released last week is the first in a four-part series offered under the Media Education program.

The program uses pop culture combined with experts in the media literacy field to offer anti-drug messages. The effort is a school-based drug-prevention campaign aimed mainly towards youths 9 to 14-years-old.

John Frazer, vice president of promotion and sales for Marvel Comics, said the series is designed to help readers develop skills for processing drug-based images and messages the media exposes them to.

"They [the comics] give teens the tools to think through the hype so they can make their own decisions," he said. Eleven million copies of the comic

are scheduled to be printed in various publications geared towards adolescents.

Boys' Life, Girls' Life, Scholastic, Contact Kids, React and Marvel Comics are all slated to carry the story over the next eight months.

Frazer said the first chapter introduces Sam and Tony, two interns at The Daily Bugle newspaper, where Spiderman works undercover as photographer Peter Parker.

They cover stories about music and movie star Zane Whelan, who seems to glorify a drug-oriented lifestyle.

The teenagers struggle between distinguishing the media's portrayal of the rock star and the reality that Whelan does not do drugs.

"The story empowers readers to understand that they have the ability to decode messages sent by the media and decide if drugs are cool or not," Frazer said.

The underlying message is carried throughout the story by standard comic book battles between the web-producing superhero and evildoers such as Mysterio.

Frazer said Spiderman will also be teamed up with fellow superheroes Captain America, the Fantastic Four, Storm, Wolverine of the X-Men, She-Hulk and Spidergirl in later books of the story.



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Marvel Comics
Spiderman and friends warn children about the dangers of drug addiction in the new campaign sponsored by the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Illicit drug users still capable of holding down full-time jobs

BY BRIAN GRAF
Staff Reporter

Seventy percent of illicit drug users nationwide are full-time employees, according to a report issued by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

"The typical drug abuser is not poor and unemployed," Barry McCaffrey, director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, stated in a press release. "He or she can be a co-worker, a husband or wife [or] a parent."

The report also estimates that approximately 8 percent of full-time employees, ages 18 to 49, admitted to using illicit drugs within 30 days prior to taking the survey.

Leah Young, spokesperson for the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, said illicit drugs include marijuana, cocaine, hallucinogens, heroin, inhalants and the illegal use of prescription drugs. The center is a division of

SAMHSA.

Howard Isenberg, executive director of Open Door Inc., a non-profit health care center in Newark, said the results are not surprising.

"[Drug users] come from all walks of life," he said.

Isenberg said pressure from an employer or fear of losing one's job are two reasons people seek help for drug or alcohol abuse.

He said he did not know how Newark's statistics compare to the national average. Open Door does not keep statistics on how many treatment-seekers are employed.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about drug use, which are mostly historical," Isenberg said.

The popular belief that most drug users are unemployed or steal to get money is not true, he said.

University officials could not confirm if the results of the SAMHSA report apply to full-time

employees of the university.

Donna Tuites, a counselor for the Faculty and Staff Assistance Program, said according to a 1996-97 university report, 10 percent of employees who seek help at the program do so for drug related problems.

The Faculty and Staff Assistance Program provides counseling for university employees who have work-related or private problems.

"Drug abuse is not why most of the people that come to us seek help," Tuites said.

The majority of people seek treatment for mental health, family or marital problems, financial difficulties and stress, she said.

The federal report was based on a comparison of surveys conducted in 1994 and 1997 by SAMHSA, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

In the News

BUCHANAN CONSIDERS MOVE TO REFORM PARTY

WASHINGTON — Presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan says he's taking a "hard look" at leaving the GOP to seek the Reform Party's nomination.

"It's an agonizing decision and I've sort of tended in that direction," Buchanan said. "The final decision will be made in early October."

On Sunday, he said that if he ran under the Reform banner, "Americans would get a real choice. We are very close to making that decision."

Buchanan said he is being swayed by the belief that "my party at the national level has become a Xerox copy basically of the Democratic Party. I think what we have is a one-party system in Washington that is masquerading as a two-party system, and I think what we need is a real opposition party."

However, for weeks the Reform Party's Gov. Jesse Ventura of Minnesota has discounted suggestions the party would nominate Buchanan for president.

Ventura said the party, founded by Ross Perot, is based on conservative economic principles, not Buchanan's social conservatism on abortion and other issues.

E. COLI SICKENS 200 AT "CORNSTOCK" FESTIVAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The number of reported illnesses from an outbreak of E. coli bacteria in central Illinois has climbed past 200 and state health officials say it's likely to rise even further.

Officials are trying to track down the estimated 1,800 people who attended a party called "Cornstock" in Petersburg, about 5 miles northwest of Springfield.

They are seeking the source of the potentially fatal strain of E. coli that Illinois Department of Public Health spokesman Thomas Schafer says sickened 202 and sent 20 to area hospitals.

He believes the numbers will rise because of the bacteria's three-to-eight day gestation period.

Schafer said his department has conducted 365 interviews of people who were at the Sept. 4 event held in a cow pasture.

He said none of the reported illnesses were considered serious.

Health Department officials have used a logbook people signed at the event to track down some of the guests, according to Dr. John Lumpkin, the public health department's director.

FOURTH DEATH PROBED IN ENCEPHALITIS OUTBREAK

NEW YORK — City workers took their war against mosquito-borne encephalitis to Central Park while officials investigated a fourth death potentially tied to the outbreak.

Insecticide sprayers fanned out through dense Manhattan neighborhoods near the park before dawn, as well as portions of the Bronx and Staten Island.

Clear weather Sunday allowed officials to cover all of Brooklyn and nearly all of Queens. By early Tuesday the rest of the city should be sprayed for the mosquitoes.

A 79-year-old woman who died Saturday was among 10 new suspected cases of St. Louis encephalitis, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Sunday.

Blood samples from the 10 cases were being sent to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention lab in Denver for testing. At least 80 other potential cases are under investigation.

Health officials have confirmed nine cases of St. Louis encephalitis in New York City, including three deaths — one in Brooklyn and two in Queens. The woman who died Saturday also was from Queens.

HILLARY CLINTON DENIES WANTING FACELIFT

ALBANY, N.Y. — She may be changing her address and thinking about a new job, but an aide says Hillary Rodham Clinton is sticking with the face she has.

Tabloid reports that Mrs. Clinton was eyeing plastic surgery are not true, spokeswoman Marsha Berry said Monday.

Mrs. Clinton is expected to run for the Senate from New York next year, and she and President Bill Clinton are buying a house in suburban Westchester County.

Speculation about cosmetic surgery began Sunday when the New York Post's front page featured the headline "Hill's Nip & Tuck."

The tabloid, citing unidentified sources, said Mrs. Clinton had spent nearly an hour recently consulting with a Manhattan plastic surgeon.

"It's not true," Berry said Monday.

"I thought yesterday, when we said we didn't know anything about it, that that would kill it," Berry said. "But clearly it didn't."

Asked if Mrs. Clinton has had any consultations about plastic surgery or planned to have any such discussions, Berry said, "No."

COAST GUARD USING SHARPSHOOTERS AT SEA

WASHINGTON — Coast Guard sharpshooters fire from helicopters to knock out the engines of cocaine-laden boats in the Caribbean in a tactic unused since the Prohibition era, officials disclosed Monday.

The previously secret assaults have been employed in recent weeks using an array of nonlethal force to stop smugglers who now use open-hull, low-profile boats called "Super Smugglers" or "Go-Fasts" that carry barrels of fuel and about a ton of cocaine each.

Four sea encounters have led to the capture of 13 crew members from four boats and netted more than three tons of cocaine destined for the United States, said Barry McCaffrey, White House drug control director.

He said those and other operations in the past year brought cocaine confiscation to a record 53 tons, with a street value of \$3.7 billion.

"We have made the drug smugglers afraid. We will now make them disappear," McCaffrey said at a news conference with other officials alongside one of the specially equipped MH90 Enforcer helicopters leased by the Coast Guard for the operation.

The helicopter and a sleek Coast Guard chase craft were brought to the Transportation Department aboard flatbed trucks.

Three of the four "Super Smugglers" stopped so far were disabled in the last month. None of the four crews fired back, Coast Guard officials said, but rules of engagement allow lethal return fire if they do.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Robert Coyner

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today is the last day to register or add courses for the Fall Semester. Students who change registration will be charged a \$15 processing fee and will receive a grade of "W" on their permanent record standing for withdrawal.

Also, today is the deadline for undergraduate students to complete deferred exams and incomplete work from Spring Semester and Summer Sessions.

Bernard Herman will give a workshop today as part of the Technology, Society and Culture Series entitled "Another Georgian London: Houses and Housing in the

18th Century City." The workshop will be located in Munroe Hall at 12:30 p.m. with a brown bag lunch included. For more information, call 831-2371.

For students interested in community service, a Volunteer Opportunities Fair will be held today in the Multipurpose Rooms of the Trabant University Center from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call 831-8479 for information.

On Wednesday, sports fans can check out the women's soccer team as they play Marist College at the mini-stadium of the Nelson Athletic Complex at 4 p.m. Call UDI-

HENS for more information.

Anyone interested in poetry can attend the student meeting of the Dead Poet's Society Wednesday at the Scrounge from 8 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 283-1586.

Students who love to watch amazing stunts should check out the performance of Zamora the Torture King's Storm Show on Thursday. The performance will be located in the Bacchus Theatre from 8 to 10 p.m. with a \$2 admission fee. Call 831-8192 for ticket information.

— Compiled by Deneatra Harmon

Police Reports

STABBING IN COLLEGE SQUARE

An unknown person stabbed a 23-year-old male in the College Square shopping center early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Police said the victim had been drinking and did not know why he was at College Square.

Police gave the following account: While walking through the shopping center, the victim was stabbed in the abdomen with a kitchen knife by an unknown person.

Two unidentified individuals took the victim to Christiana Hospital after being stabbed.

The victim and the other two individuals left the hospital without medical release after talking to police. Police do not have any suspects.

THE STREETS ARE NOT ALWAYS SAFE

A university freshman was punched and had his bookbag stolen by three unknown people early Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account: While walking home on Wilbur Street, the victim was approached from behind by three unknown people. One person punched the victim in the eye and the other two ripped his bookbag off his back. The three fled north on Wilbur Street.

The bookbag contained the victim's PDI, driver's license, leather wallet and MAC card, police said.

Police said they do not have any witnesses or suspects.

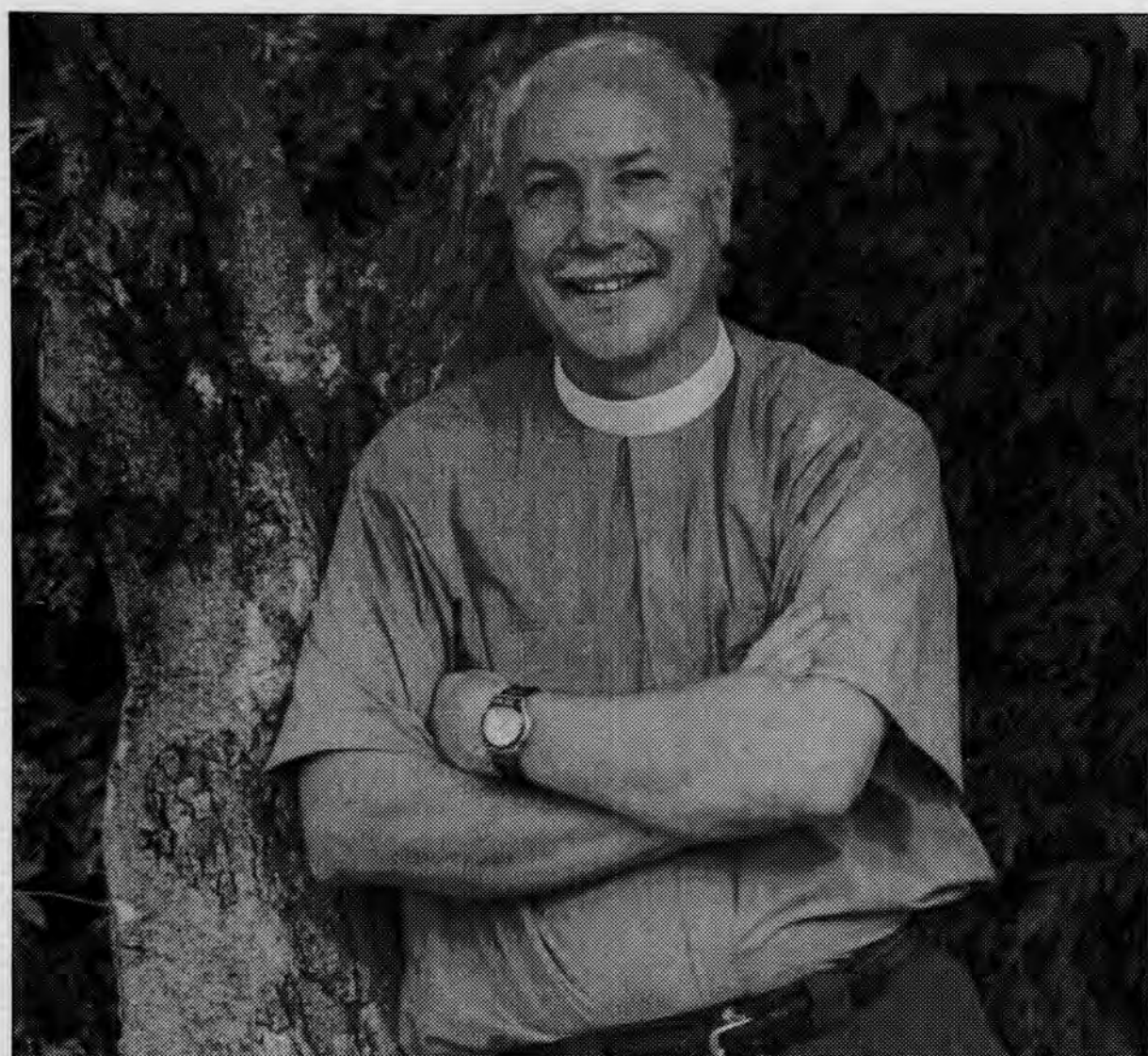
GUESS WHO'S NOT WINNING EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH?

An employee of Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes damaged property during an outburst at the bowling alley early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Police said the suspect, a 33-year-old man, was intoxicated and harassed employees at the alley. The suspect reportedly began throwing chairs and broke a table before police arrived.

Brunswick management has not pressed charges, police said.

— compiled by Maria Dal Pan



Campus chaplain John Brockmann has taken over as the newest campus chaplain. THE REVIEW/ Megan Brown

University professor takes a leap of faith

English instructor gives spiritual counseling to students

BY JEN LEMOS
Staff Reporter

The new University Episcopal Chaplain — one of 12 multi-denominational chaplains to serve the student population — said he believes his new role helping people is something God has meant for him to do in life.

English professor John Brockmann took on the role of chaplain this semester to fill a vacancy left by Kempton Baldrige, who accepted a new church post in Brussels, Belgium.

Brockmann said the Episcopal chaplain has often been referred to as "the chaplain" of the university because St. Thomas Church has been affiliated with the campus for nearly 150 years.

"Chaplains are spiritual people who work with institutions that aren't churches," he said of his position. "Places like hospitals, prisons and companies might also have chaplains."

Responsibilities include spiritual counseling for students and faculty. Brockmann said much of his counseling with older students, particularly seniors, centers on future goals and career plans.

"One of the ways that a chaplain can work with folks is not to tell them what to do, but to give them the tools so that they can come to a decision on what's best

for them," he said.

Like all campus chaplains, Brockmann is a member of the University Religious Leaders' Organization. He leads the Episcopal Campus Ministries' Wednesday night service, which he said incorporates interdenominational liturgies.

Brockmann also said he has been actively involved with the campus ministry for several of his 17 years at the university.

However, he said, his 1997 ordination was a "rather unique" process because he did not attend seminary school.

Brockmann, who teaches Business and Technical Writing as well as Biblical and Classical Literature, said the process included personal study, private tutoring and various programs.

"I did it the old-fashioned way, which is to say I read for orders," Brockmann said of the process, which he described as somewhat like an apprenticeship.

Brockmann said that since he already had a doctorate degree and had completed 3 years as a hospital chaplain, he needed only to brush up on certain areas of church liturgy, history and ethics to complete his ordination.

When Baldrige left St. Thomas for a new church post in Brussels, Brockmann said, it seemed only natural to convey to him his interest in the position.

Junior Anthony Pisapia, a St. Thomas guitarist, said he has known Brockmann for only a few weeks, but holds him in high regard.

"He has shown himself to have great concern and caring for the students at this university," Pisapia said. "He has the humility and capability to do an excellent job as the Episcopal chaplain. It is by no means an easy job."

New chef cooks up excitement in dining halls

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN
Administrative News Editor

In an attempt to bring the Dining Services program to a higher level, an Executive Chef position has been created that Resident District Manager John Brady said will focus on improving recipes and food presentation.

Cathie Reichman, who has worked in restaurants all over the country, began work this semester on what she said is by far the largest operation she has been a part of.

To succeed in her new job she will bring to the university almost 20 years of professional experience from places as far away as North Carolina and Colorado.

"The prospect of serving thousands of students every day is a little overwhelming when you really think about it," she said. "There are four different dining halls and three retail sites on campus. It's an enormous responsibility to serve them in a healthy and exciting way."

In spite of the size of the task facing her, Reichman said she is confident the staff can make an excellent program even better.

"There is nothing that says just because the university is an institution it has to serve institution-level food," she said.

To achieve this, Reichman, who worked as a special education teacher in Trenton, N.J. before she

became a chef, said she will rely heavily on the experiences of current dining service employees.

"Each dining center has such personality," Reichman said. "The people who work there have so much knowledge because they have worked there so long. So it's my job not only to try and help them but also to learn from what they know."

Brady said Reichman's attitude

"There is nothing that says just because the university is an institution it has to serve institution-level food."

— Cathie Reichman, executive chef

and energy will be essential in making the dining experience at the school a better one.

"She has incredible enthusiasm," he said. "It's contagious and it spreads to those who work with her."

Brad Bingham, senior food

service director for dining services, said Reichman's natural flair coupled with her experience as an educator made her the prime candidate for the position from a pool of 12 finalists.

"We did a national search after we decided to create the position," Bingham said. "Her education background was a big selling point because it gives her the skills to train others well. We're very excited to have her."

Brady said students will most likely see an immediate improvement in how the food is presented and in theme meals dining services periodically serves.

"She will bring creative flair to the dining room," he said. "But also she will improve things like our staff's efficiency and the timing of our meals. For example, things will be fresher and not standing out as long."

Bingham said the position was not created out of necessity, but rather out of a desire to make the program better than it was.

Surveys distributed by the university in the past ranked the dining program on the same level as dining service programs of schools of similar size.

"We were pleased with where we fell in the survey," he said. "But hiring Cathie was something we wanted to do. You can never stand on yesterday."

Water restrictions to continue in Newark

BY DREW VOLTURO
City News Editor

Mandatory water restrictions will continue throughout Newark for at least another week despite the lifting of drought restrictions in New Castle County.

The city will reevaluate the situation Friday, City Manager Carl Luft said.

"We have the full population of the university here," he said, "so now we can evaluate and get a good feel for how we stand."

Luft said unlike most areas, Newark experiences its peak of water usage during the fall when the students return to the city.

The evaluation period, he said, was an obvious decision.

"When the governor lifted the restrictions, we knew Newark could not," Luft said. "We decided to make a conservative move."

During the past week, Newark averaged 4.5 million gallons of water per day, approximately 400,000 gallons higher than the previous week, Water Department Director Joe Dombrowski said in a recent News Journal article.

Luft said the city will review the situation before deciding whether to end the restrictions.

City staff will examine the flow of water in the White Clay Creek as well as daily water usage, he said.

"The level of the creek is a really important factor," Luft said. "If there is enough precipitation, the restrictions may be lifted."

However, Luft said, he hadn't seen much rain in the upcoming week's forecast.

The recent precipitation raised stream flows high enough that the White Clay Creek water treatment plant — which treats water for public consumption — was used last week for the first time since July, he said.

"Newark gets its water from a combination of well water, the White Clay Creek plant and purchasing from a supplier," Luft said.

Dombrowski said the plant could shut down again if the water flow drops below 14 million gallons per day, the minimum state requirement.

University Director of Facilities Management Richard Walter said he does not expect a major change in the university's water consumption next week.

The university is currently employing a program of recycling water, fixing leaks and limiting a research facility's hours to conserve water. The program could cut consumption by 15 percent, Walter said.

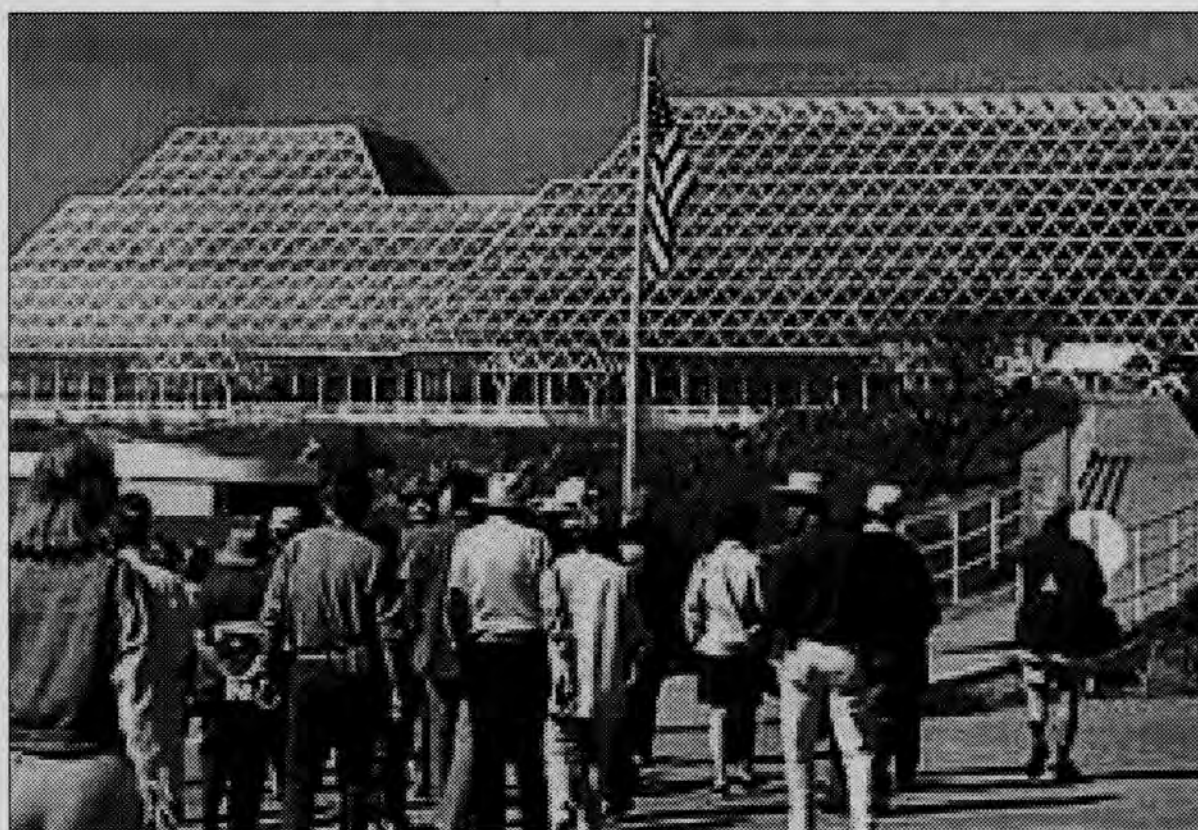
Luft said he would not be surprised if the restrictions continue beyond next week.

"We may have to hold over the restrictions for another week or two," he said.

Luft also said residents are still prohibited from washing their cars at home and watering their lawns during specified times.

"We have the full population of the university here, so now we can evaluate and get a good feel for how we stand."

— Carl Luft, city manager



Two university students will be partaking in the Biosphere II this semester. The juniors are part of the program which is run through Columbia University. THE REVIEW/ Internet Photo

UD students spend time in the biosphere this fall

Juniors learn about science in Arizona sci-fi setting

BY MARIA DAL PAN
City News Editor

It sounds like something out of a science fiction novel — or a bad Pauly Shore movie.

But for two university students, hanging out in a biosphere in the middle of nowhere is all in a week's work.

Juniors Jeff Everhart and David Baltrus are the two most recent university students to participate in Biosphere 2 — a Columbia University program sponsored by the University of Delaware's special programs department to help students better understand global problems through hands-on research.

"We get students over their fear of science because they actually, physically do science," said Ann Holmes, an earth science professor for the program.

And so far, the program is living up to its interactive reputation.

Everhart, who is pursuing a plant biology major with a minor in chemistry, said although he wasn't sure what to expect, his first week in the program has been a positive one.

"I really didn't know what I was coming out to," the Delaware native said, "but in one week, I've already learned a lot."

Holmes said the program is run in three-week modules, in which a specific topic is team-taught by several professors.

Students are currently involved in the "sense of place" module, she said, where they learn about the desert around them — why it's there, how people survive in it and population impacts on its

ecosystem.

But even though the program is called Biosphere 2, students only venture into the campus' biosphere about once a week to work on research projects.

"We'll spend approximately eight to 10 hours per week in there," Everhart said.

"It's amazing," Baltrus said. "It's like a three-acre greenhouse with a [man-made] ocean, desert, savanna, rainforest, marsh and forest."

In addition to lectures and research, students also have the opportunity to participate in field work, Holmes said, including trips to the Grand Canyon and Mexico.

But Everhart and Baltrus agree that the chance to spend a semester out west is as exciting an opportunity as working in the program's biosphere.

"The experience is blowing me away so far," Baltrus said, even though he is still adjusting to the area's high temperatures and 4,000-foot elevation.

The university students are also enjoying the social side to their adventure. Since they are housed in 11-person units, they have been able to meet students from all over the country, they said.

Everhart's housing unit has an extra addition, he said, although the 12th member is more the outdoor type.

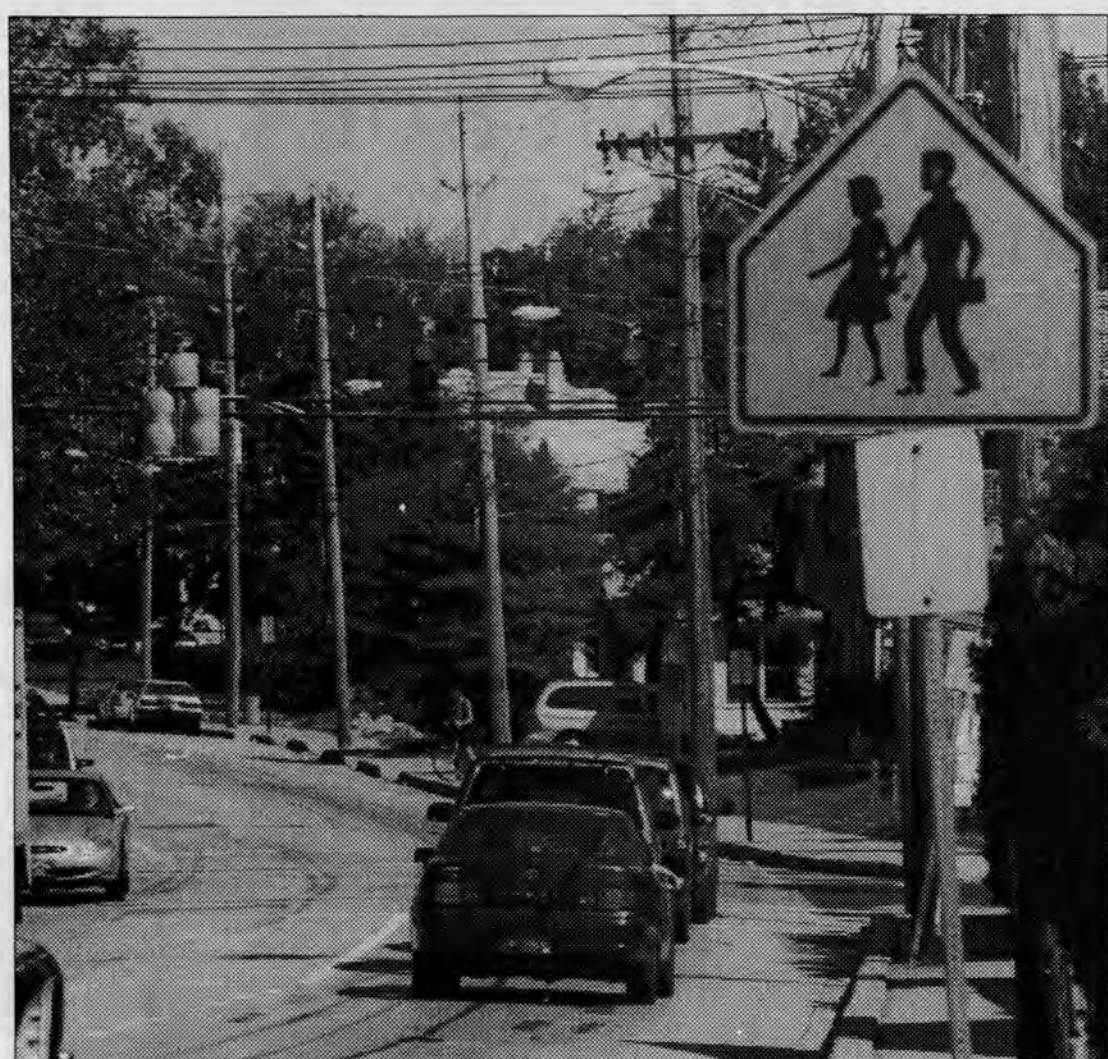
"We have a pet tarantula," Everhart said. "But he lives outside."

Baltrus has also seen his share of desert wildlife since he's been out there, he said. "Last night security told us about a pack of javelinas [wild pigs] they spotted near our housing unit."

Senior Ross Leslie, who participated in the program last year, said living in the desert was an exciting part of his Biosphere 2 experience.

"I felt like a pioneer," he said.

But although Everhart and Baltrus are following his trail, the wild, wild west leaves plenty for them to explore.



Motorists will soon have an easier time with area roads, which are undergoing a new synchronization of traffic signals.

DelDOT synchronizing lights for area roads

Well-traveled routes will soon have better traffic flows

BY LURLEEN BLACK
Staff Reporter

Motorists could notice shorter travel times along some city streets by early October, state officials said.

Traffic lights on Elkton Road, South College Avenue and Cleveland Avenue will be synchronized to ease traffic flow, said Mike Williams, community relations officer for the Delaware Department of Transportation.

However, he said, motorists will not see any construction during this process.

"Everything will be done by computer," Williams said. "Roads will not shut down because of this."

Junior Shaun Kury, who worked on a similar project over the summer with the Transportation Management

Center, said the new computer system is top-of-the-line because of its year 2000 compliance.

"I don't think there would be too much of a problem with the lights by the time Y2K gets here," Kury said.

Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin said he is eager to see this system implemented.

"We have difficult traffic management in this city," Godwin said. "We need to use what we have instead of spending more money to build new roads."

Williams said engineers are analyzing traffic patterns in order to put the lights on a timer. The timer will signal the light when to change colors, using the data currently being accumulated.

With the new system, the length of time a light takes to change may differ at 10 a.m. from 6 p.m. to accommodate different traffic flows.

Williams said current traffic signals work by a sensory system in which the lights change when the system detects enough traffic at an intersection.

However, he said, if a build-up does not occur, the opposite side of traffic may not get a chance to move.

"It's not fair to keep travelers waiting longer than they have to," Williams said.

Josh Mihok, an assistant manager at Domino's Pizza on Cleveland Avenue, said he hopes to see improvements soon, especially at the intersection where Cleveland Avenue, South Chapel Street and Paper Mill Road meet.

"It's really frustrating to see so much traffic at our busiest delivery times," Mihok said. "Our delivery times would be so much better between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. if they could figure out a way to move traffic faster."

Kelly Coco, an assistant manager at 7-Eleven on Elkton Road said the excess amount of traffic does not bother him.

"Actually, the store gets a little busier at rush hour because of the congestion," he said. "But, if there is a way to make traffic flow smoother, we applaud all efforts."

Homecoming gets more strict

continued from A1

"Ten class reunion tents and 11 other alumni organizations have already gained permission to setup along Reunion Row for Homecoming," Johnson said. "Our goal is to provide a safe and enjoyable experience for everyone."

According to the Greek Affairs Office, no Greek organization has applied for a Homecoming tent.

"As of right now no Greek Organization has come in to fill out the contract," said Coordinator of Greek Affairs Noel Hart. "I expect, however, that it will probably change soon."

Flatley said Public Safety does not expect problems at Homecoming.

"At this particular time we have no definitive plans in the works concerning Homecoming," he said. "The season ticket holders have received information concerning the policy's renewed enforcement," he said.

Flatley said, however, anyone outside of the immediate area may not know about the increased enforcement.

"The alumni, for the most part, may be unaware of its re-enforcement, which may cause some problems," he said.

"The only problem is when people come to the game just to tailgate, and not to see the game."

— Jim Flatley, University Police Captain

Johnson said the alumni and season ticket holders he has talked to have widely accepted the policy. "This weekend, while at the Citadel, I was approached by many alumni who applauded the university's stance concerning tailgating during the game," he said.

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that a "great majority of alumni, friends and others understand the concerns and support the decision to enforce the tailgating policy."

Roselle also said "that 1999 season ticket sales are an all time record, the opening game was a complete sell out and ticket sales are very strong for the upcoming game. We expect a large crowd in attendance to cheer for our students at the Homecoming game, as well."

Alcohol abuse, Flatley said, will not be monitored in the stands during the game unless there is a problem.

"We do not have enough personnel available to patrol the parking lots and the game simultaneously," Flatley said.

Sophomore Diana Waxman said that the university is doing the right thing.

"They are looking out for everyone's best interest," she said. "They want the fans to have a good and safe time."

Sophomore Lindsay McConnell plans to go to Homecoming just as she did last year.

"I don't think the policy will hamper my experience, because I want to go to the game. I will only tailgate before the game, not during," she said.

Flatley said there is nothing wrong with responsible tailgating.

"The only problem is when people come to the game just to tailgate, and not to see the game," he said.

DUSC plans programs for year

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER
Student Affairs Editor

The Executive Board of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress has already started planning to fulfill the campaign promises it made during last spring semester's election.

The board ran as the Greek Ticket last semester and won the first-ever online election against the Leadership Party and the Student Advocates. It includes President Andrew Hinchey, Vice President Andrew Turczyn, Treasurer Jamie Bedle, Secretary Laurie Walter, and Faculty Senators Tom Evrard and Kim Franchino.

Turczyn, who is the only non-Greek member of the Executive Board, said the DUSC officers are

planning to shy away from programming events and instead focus more on relations with the city and student organizations.

"I don't think we as a student government need to be duplicating programs other groups are doing," Hinchey said.

Walter said DUSC will continue to co-sponsor events during the semester.

"We're going to try to sponsor a lot more functions using our Robert Wood Johnson money," she said.

DUSC also plans to enhance students' academic experiences at the university.

"We're currently working on a way for students to evaluate their

teachers and have the results posted on the web," Turczyn said.

Hinchey said the proposed program, Delaware Undergraduates Evaluate Teachers, will allow publication of the evaluations of courses, section-by-section.

In addition, DUSC plans to extend study hours at several key campus locations like the library and get more students, especially undergrads, involved in student government.

Turczyn said DUSC is well on the way to "getting the word out" about student government, one of the major campaign promises the Greek Ticket made last spring.

"We had about 340 freshmen sign interest forms at Activities Night," he

said. "Even if only 10 percent of them show up, it would be a good turnout."

Hinchey said she spoke about DUSC at the Freshman Convocation, and that they will be running a much larger public relations campaign than usual to encourage student involvement.

Another issue the new board wants to stress is unity among student groups, through meetings with the presidents of student organizations and co-sponsoring activities with some of the larger student organizations, like the Commuters and Off Campus Organization and the Resident Students Association, Turczyn said.

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WSFS goes high-tech with online banking

BY JEN LEMOS
Staff Reporter

Students are now able to handle many financial procedures without having to physically visit their bank, Wilmington Savings Fund Society officials said.

Emily Ludman, a WSFS relationship manager at the Trabant University Center branch, said with a new online banking program called NetConnect, customers will have options available to them from the comfort of their residence halls.

"[Students] can review their ATM transactions, view their account balances and find out which checks have cleared," Ludman said. "They can also get copies of checks or statements at any time."

"This will allow our customers to have more efficient banking and easier access to their accounts."

The benefits are no cost, no lines and no waiting, she said. Customers can also view statement histories, order checks online and transfer funds between accounts online.

The process of switching to online banking is simple, Ludman said. After calling a toll-free number to receive a temporary password, customers can visit the bank's Web

site and choose a link to NetConnect.

Ludman said new users can choose their own password within 24 hours. Once the account is activated, online customers will have a variety of resources at their disposal.

WSFS established a debit card program through the university's UD#1 Card last year. Students with FLEX accounts are capable of using their UD#1 cards off-campus wherever MAC cards are accepted.

Ludman said WSFS also plans to add the option of online bill payments in late 1999.

"This will allow customers to electronically pay their bills, which will make check-writing easier," Ludman said.

To pay bills electronically, students will set up a schedule of dates and amounts. Transfers from the WSFS account to the receiving organization will occur according to the schedule.

"I think that in this day, students are used to doing things through the computers," Ludman said, referring to student interest in the online banking program. "We've had a lot of inquiries already."

Although online financial service is a new option for WSFS, online banking programs have been in effect with other companies for some time. Representative Jay Patch said PNC Bank's online program has been operational for approximately six months.

Benefits, he said, are "instant access to your account activities with less expense and much more convenience."

PNC has added an online bill payment program within the last month, Patch said.

Sophomore Laura Grodzicki said she has both a PNC savings account and a WSFS checking account. She said she will likely participate in the online banking programs.

"It will be quicker than getting statements in the mail," Grodzicki said.

Although most students are unaware of the new WSFS online program, those who are said they will consider becoming participants.

"I think it's a great idea," freshman Michael Moseley said. "It would make it a lot easier for me to be able to check [my account] right from my room."



THE REVIEW/ File photo

The Wilmington Savings Fund Society now offers online banking for its customers.

Semester At Sea

continued from page A1

"A lot of people were acting stupid to get on camera," he said. "Also, [the students in the cast] were all a bit melodramatic."

Washinsky said he was on the show a few times, and that producers also made efforts to hold workshops and talks for the students not participating directly on the television program.

As for time spent off the ship, he said, the cast and crew were separated from the rest of the students.

"They had their own things to do for the show," he said. "They had their own missions."

Studies were held on a daily basis unless the ship was docked. Washinsky's schedule included American Foreign Policy, Philosophy of Religion, Psychology of Personality and World Regional Geography.

"The classes were pretty easy, and not really in-depth," Washinsky said. "What you learned was pretty much around you, but we still had to do some work."

Washinsky said for about three to four days, students were able to travel anywhere in a particular country. He saw attractions such as the Taj Mahal, the Great Wall of China and the rainforest in Brazil.

"A lot of places I left the ship, packed a backpack and went off," Washinsky said. "It's five nuts days in a country."

Washinsky said there were a few experiences that stuck out in his mind, including a friend who was scammed out of \$5,000 in a game of blackjack in East Asia, and a fellow student who was left behind in China.

"We were in China when the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia was bombed, so they weren't too

friendly," Washinsky said. "Someone lost their papers, so we had to sail away without him. It was scary."

Washinsky said the student flew to Japan to meet the group once his paperwork was processed.

The voyage cost about \$12,500, Washinsky said, noting that the cost is less than a semester at some high-profile U.S. schools.

"Considering all the places you go," Washinsky said, "it's still pretty cheap."

All the credits he took were accepted at the university, although the program is not sponsored or endorsed by the university, he said.

Washinsky said overall it was one of the best experiences he has had.

"I learned a lot from it," he said. "The university definitely should promote the program. I'd tell anyone to go."

"I might go again this summer."

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Evolution no longer required in Kansas

BY MICHAEL LOUIE
Assistant Photo Editor

Educators in Kansas are no longer required to teach evolution in public schools after the Kansas State Board of Education adopted new legislation in August.

The policies were approved by the Board of Education on Aug. 11. Due to the change, local school districts have the option to teach evolution as a speculative philosophy or a factual representation of the past.

The resolution is a major break from the tradition of national and state standards for science.

The original document presented to the school board was amended because of creationists' concerns about the terminology of the state's definition of evolution.

Paul D. Ackerman, an assistant professor of psychology at Wichita State University is a creationist and proponent of these amendments.

"The state ruling committee defined evolution in such a way that it was expanded as one of a number of creation theories," he said.

"The problem lies in the indoctrination of evolutionary philosophy in public schools," he said.

The amendments no longer require the teaching of several benchmarks of evolution, including the evolution of the planet, as well as the biological evolution from the simple cell to the complexities of our own bodies, Ackerman said.

They also note that students will be allowed to consider alternate assumptions about subject matter presented in textbooks and encourage critical thinking.

The amendments state that while large-scale evolution will not be required by the required curricula, micro-evolutionary processes like genetic mutations will remain due to their ability to be readily observed.

Large-scale evolution was removed from the state standards because it was "worded in a manner in which they are stated as simple fact rather than a construction that is open to contrary oppositions," Ackerman said.

"There was no difference between understanding and believing," he said.

David Smith, a university biology professor,

said he disagrees with the action and questions the motives of the creationists.

"This is an odd decision because although evolution is not discouraged, it is certainly not encouraged," Smith said. "It is, however, an attempted restriction on teaching evolution."

Thomas Rocce, a university anthropology professor, said there is no scientific basis for creationist beliefs.

"The bottom line is that a decision about the content of a science curriculum is being made on the basis of a particular religious view," he said. "This is not a legitimate basis for state decisions on curricula in public education."

Smith said without evolutionary theory humans' natural development makes little sense considering our present evidence for it.

"Evolution is an organizing principle," Smith said. "Without it we have an odd fact here and an odd fact there and it doesn't fit. Evolution gives you a way to make sense of it."

"For every piece of evidence we have of the earth revolving around the sun there are at least a thousand pieces of evidence for evolution."

Creationists are not interested in banning evolution, Ackerman said, but they want to debate it. He added they are not trying to infringe upon anyone's religious freedom but admits teaching creationism in public schools may cause some problems.

"Someone may go overboard and start pushing one or the other," Ackerman said.

He said creationists' motives are to allow students to consider alternate beliefs.

"Students need to learn clear distinctions between the authority of scientists, between what is tested and what cannot be trusted," Ackerman said. "All states need to consider this."

Ackerman believes these policies are necessary because of a disparity in evolutionary and religious principles of creation.

But philosophy professor Kate Rogers contends evolution and the religious belief do not have to be mutually exclusive.

"There is no conflict between evolution and the gradual developing of God's creation," she said. "It angers me that there is an idea that evolution as a scientific theory is contradictory to Judeo-Christian beliefs about creation."

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Residents of two floors from the Christiana East Tower wrote the following letter to describe their feelings about the anti-Semitic graffiti left in their hallways last Monday

To the student body of the University of Delaware:

On the morning of Monday, Sept. 6, 1999, between the hours of 4:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m., an extremely appalling crime was committed to the second and 14th floors of the Christiana East Tower. We, the students of the second and 14th floors, had anti-Semitic hate crimes written on our doors and public walls of our community hallways. Some of us feel scared, threatened, unsafe, angry — and quite frankly, outraged.

These hate crimes included swastikas and anti-Semitic slurs like "Die Jews," "Jews are the Devil" and "You should die." We would like to state that these crimes not only affect the Jewish students on our floors, but all members of the university community. We are impressed at the response time of the University of Delaware Residence Life Staff, Public Safety and custodial staff in dealing with these matters. These anti-Semitic slurs were documented and cleaned up so quickly that many residents were not exposed to this act of profound ignorance. We do not, however, want this issued covered up. We want the rest of the university community to know what has happened to our floors, and how we feel about it. That is the purpose of this letter.

We, the residents of the second and the 14th floors of the Christiana East Tower, are outraged at this incident and are making a public announcement to state that we will not tolerate this behavior in our well-knit community. This issue does not affect our floor or building community — it also affects the university community, too. We will confront people whom we do not know in our hallways and we will stop letting people in behind us at the access doors. We will report all crimes of this nature, both verbal and written. In the State of Delaware, hate crimes are a jailable offense, and they will be confronted along with any other activity that disrupts a law, with the ethical morals and principles of the members of our community.

We want the person or persons responsible for this act of hatred to be held accountable for their actions. So we are asking the university community to keep their eyes and ears open for clues which may lead to the apprehension of these imbeciles, or any other information about crimes that might be similar to this nature. If anyone would like to report crimes of this nature or any suspicious activity, please call Public Safety at 831-2222 or the nearest Residence Life employee for assistance. Anonymous reports of crimes can be submitted at the Public Safety Web site off of the University of Delaware site. We, as a community, hope that everyone at this institution will treat this incident as seriously as we want to treat it. Please assist us in our efforts.

Sincerely,

Second and 14th floors of the CET

Hate crime shakes up East Tower

continued from A1

Lenno, whose apartment was one of those vandalized, said the crime left him feeling aggravated.

"When you wake up and see something like this, your skin just crawls," he said. "You get goosebumps."

Junior Keith Richards, the resident assistant on the second floor of the East Tower, said the slurs left his residents unsettled.

"Some people said they felt threatened," he said. "I felt angry that people in this day and age could be so ignorant."

None of the students

on the two floors that were contacted chose to make any statements about the incident, choosing to let the letter speak for them.

"Some people said they felt threatened. I felt angry that people in this day and age could be so ignorant."

— Keith Richards, junior

Renee Shatz, executive director of Hillel, said she was proud of what she saw when she attended the residents' meeting last week.

"It was very disturbing, especially because it happened so close to the High Holidays, [Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah,]" she said. "But it gave me a good feeling to see that there were 30 students or so who were outraged at the meeting, [and] who were determined to make something positive out of it."



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Freshmen living it up in Christiana West Tower

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
Managing News Editor

If two is company — and three is a crowd — than for freshmen being housed in the top of Christiana West Tower, four is a charm.

This year's larger-than-expected freshmen class led Housing Services to convert the university guest apartments in the top three floors of the west tower to apartments for incoming students.

Yet despite the distance from campus — as well as the lack of contact with other members of their class — many freshmen in the tower said they are extremely pleased with their housing arrangements.

Wide-open doors in the hallways have created a stronger sense of community as students continue to treat their homes as nothing more than luxury dorm rooms.

"Look around," freshman Miguel Rodriguez said while sitting on a couch in his 14th-floor apartment. "I think for once, being a slacker paid off. Hanging in my housing sheets late was a blessing."

Others said they share the same pleasure of living in the tower. With kitchen appliances, a common living area and private showers, many first-year residents are enjoying conveniences which have traditionally been offered exclusively to upperclassmen.

Roommates Pete Hancock and Tim Jenkins

said their apartment had more space than they imagined before arriving on campus.

"You're not just cluttered into one little room," Jenkins said.

Hancock said he agreed, adding how the extra space gives him a study area he can use when Jenkins goes to bed.

"I wouldn't trade the room in for anything," Hancock said.

Upperclassmen living in the towers had various reactions to the presence of freshmen in the building.

Junior Tim Jones and sophomore Emily Johnston said they were indifferent to the first-year students living amongst upperclassmen.

"It doesn't matter to me," Jones said. "But I think it's bad for them because there's no way to meet all of the people who live in the towers. Everyone already has their friends."

Other upperclassmen said they were slightly annoyed by having the freshmen live in the former guest apartments.

Senior Colleen Hines said if the university is forced to place freshmen in the towers next year, than upperclassmen should be assigned the upper three floors first.

"I wouldn't mind walking down all those flights of stairs [during fire drills] if I was living in that kind of luxury," she said.

The one disadvantage most freshmen agreed

upon was their location from main campus. Crowded buses and long walks make traveling to classes more arduous.

"The hardest thing about being here is having to take the bus again when I haven't been on one since elementary school," freshman Leah Beck said.

Rodriguez said he also has small issues with the bus system, particularly on the weekends.

"There are no buses here at three or four in the morning when I'm walking back from a party on South College Ave.," he said.

Despite the perceived isolation associated with the towers, many freshmen said their floors have been very social. Freshmen unhappy with the location aren't in the top three floors, but dispersed throughout the upperclass residences.

Freshman Ian Budzilowicz, who lives with three upperclassmen on the seventh floor of the west tower, said he would be much happier living in Rodney.

"Most people just keep their doors shut and stay to themselves," he said. "I'd give all this space up in a second."

"I thought the towers were going to be great. It turned out to be the exact opposite."

If given the chance, most residents said they wanted to reapply to live in their same room.

"The pros definitely outweigh the cons," freshmen Allison Miller said.



Freshmen roommates Pete Hancock (left) and Tim Jenkins said they "wouldn't trade anything" for their two-room apartment in the Christiana West Tower. Many freshmen said the same.

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Women's studies director begins

BY JEN LEMOS
Staff Reporter

A steady presence on campus and experience with women's issues are two things the new director of the Women's Studies Program said she brings with her to the job.

Marian Palley, a professor of political science at the university, replaced Beth Haslett as the program's director on Sept. 1. Palley was appointed to the position by Margaret Andersen, former dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Palley said although she was not one of the founders of the program, she has maintained a steady presence for the duration of its existence.

According to the curriculum overview, Women's Studies courses are designed to help students develop more accurate perspectives about the world and themselves.

"It's a multidisciplinary program," Palley said. "I have to work with the chairs of each department to bring coherent programs to Women's Studies students."

Palley, who has been with the university since 1970, said her duties as director will include managing the academic aspects of the Women's Studies Program and coordinating its outreach events.

According to other members of the faculty, Palley is planning to reinstate scholars seminars that will bring speakers with fresh perspectives on women's issues to the university

community.

Palley said she has taught a course entitled "Women in Politics" for at least 12 years and is currently teaching the graduate seminar "Health Care Politics."

Although she has been actively involved with the Women's Studies Program, Palley has also published material dealing with the subject.

"I've written 10 books, and five of them deal with women," she said.

Palley said her personal work, which includes articles about women's issues dating back to 1976, has increasingly focused on the politics of women's health issues.

Suzanne Cherrin, an assistant professor in the Women's Studies Program, said she thinks the program is a valuable opportunity for interested students to re-examine personal philosophies on social and gender issues.

"Sometimes you don't see things that are right in front of your face," she said. "This program raises complex issues. It gives you the tools to discuss these issues, think about them, and come up with possible solutions."

So far, Cherrin said, Palley seems to benefit to the program.

"I think she has a very good reputation as a scholar in her own right," Cherrin said, "and I think she's incredibly energetic."

She'll continue to work for a strong presence of Women's Studies on campus.



Marian Palley began her duties as the new Women's Studies director this month.

The Ag school prepares for Y2k

BY DENEATRA HARMON
Administrative News Editor

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources has tested and upgraded its computer systems and software for Year 2000 compliance.

Y2K compliance means computers will be able to recognize "1-1-00" as Jan. 1, 2000 and not Jan. 1, 1900, said John Nye, director of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"It is not a virus," he said. "It means that computers and software must recognize four digit years."

Information on Y2K can be found under the university's Web page, which provide tips such as using site-licensed testing software, reviewing potential Y2K problems hiding in versions of software and listing Web sites addressing the issue of Y2K.

Other university central databases, such as UNIX, MVS and voice mail systems, have also tested as Y2K compliant.

According to the university's Web site on Y2K readiness, administrative systems such as the Centrex Telephone system and the UD#1 Card Interactive voice response have been tested as early as last year.

Nye said new computers and software within the college are certified to be Y2K compliant, and continuous efforts to update software and computers address the issue.

"We maintain backup copies of important documents, so they can be recovered if something is lost," he said.

David Pierce, a computer information technology associate within the college, said if computer failure occurred, they would probably start reloading whatever system is being used, such as Windows '98.

"We would have everyone make backup folders, word documents, ZIP drives, CDs and tape drives," he said.

Pierce said the college also receives information from Microsoft every other week concerning updates on Y2K.

Elizabeth MacKenzie, a university Y2K liaison formerly of the department of agriculture and natural resources, said the computer systems have been tested using a Y2K software suite, or embedded computer components on the university's servers for upgrading.

MacKenzie said the testing was done as part of a safety inspection check to ensure computers systems were Y2K compliant for calculating dates.

"Windows '95 and Windows '98 contain software that remedies the way [the systems] were upgraded," she said. "It is also available for Sun [UNIX] systems."

Nye said the approximate cost of inspecting computers and other operating systems has been many thousands of dollars per year.

"It is part of our continuous upgrade process," he said. "We will spend about \$100,000 per year in computer upgrades throughout the college."

MacKenzie said students and faculty can search for help by going to the university's Web site to determine if their software is Y2K compliant.

She said many of the computers and operating systems were upgraded this summer, while others are still in progress.

"I think the [College of Agriculture] is in pretty good shape," she said.

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Lecture series highlights women's issues this fall

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Staff Reporter

The Women's Studies Program presented the first in a series of 13 lectures Wednesday.

The series features weekly speakers for three months and encompasses a broad range of topics concerning women, said the organizer, graduate student Laurie Frankel.

Frankel said the lectures will be delivered by faculty, graduate students and community members every Wednesday from 12:20 to 1:10 p.m.

Some of those attending the lectures will be taking them for credit. The lecture series is a class, WOMS 299, and students can earn one credit graded pass/fail. About 40 people are registered for the class, Frankel said. In order to pass, the students must attend the lectures and pass an exam.

Jessica Schiffman, director of Women's Studies, said this course is among the program's longest-running and has been a centerpiece to the Women's Studies program for the past 22 years.

She said lecture attendees are given a chance to see what kind of research is currently going on in the subject of Women's Studies. They are also given the chance to see the interests of featured professors, she said, and many later enroll in other courses with these professors.

Frankel said Lil Crisler, an English graduate student, gave the first lecture last Wednesday, which was attended by 50 people.

Of the 50 people, most were women, but only a few were Women's Studies majors, Frankel said.

The first audience, she said, was

"very receptive" to Crisler's lecture entitled "Women In, Around, and Beyond Borders."

The lectures, Frankel said, are aimed at a very general audience and are open to the public. The talks are meant to be interactive. At the first lecture, the speaker and the audience read and analyzed a poem together.

Frankel said other presenters, who will speak about the subject of their research, will bring slides and videos.

Not only are the lectures educational, but they also fit well into people's schedules, Frankel said.

The lectures are held in the middle of the day because students with an hour off at that time can listen to the lecture while they eat lunch.

Frankel said this Women's Studies lecture series is always offered at the same time of the day every semester, so if students cannot fit the class into their schedule in the fall, they can plan ahead for it in the spring.

The next lecture in this semester's series will be Pamela Sachant's Sept. 15 lecture, "Images of Incest by Jessica Dodge: Grabbing the Bull by the Horns."

Sachant is a graduate student in the art history department, and her lecture, she said, is based on a paper she wrote in 1995 which is a "stylistic and iconographical study" of six works by artist Jessica Dodge.

Allan Johnson, a well-known public speaker and author, will be speaking about "Intimate Violence: Living with Contradictions," for Sexual Assault Week. Johnson's talk on Sept. 29 will be held in the Collins Room of the Perkins

Student Center.

Kate Scantlebury's talk, "Feminist Pedagogy in the Sciences: Conundrum, Oxymoron or Paradox?" will be featured Oct. 20.

Scantlebury, an associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, said she is trying to develop a course about chemistry with women's studies philosophy behind it.

Frankel said this lecture will give Scantlebury a chance to get student feedback.

The speakers chose the topics of the lectures, Frankel said. The coordinator of the class makes a list of speakers, Schiffman said. This year, Frankel sent out e-mails to those conducting women-oriented research who might be interested in speaking.

Susan Miller, associate professor of sociology, will finish off the October lectures with "Getting What You Wish For: How Domestic Violence Arrests Affect Women" on Oct. 27.

Miller's talk will discuss potential consequences to women as a result of domestic violence arrest policies, she said. She will discuss the typical woman getting arrested in Delaware for domestic violence, what happens when a woman pleads guilty to domestic violence charges and whether more women are getting arrested for domestic violence because police are trying to apply the law in a "gender-neutral fashion."

Three lectures will be featured in November. The lecture series will conclude in December with lectures by community activist Catherine Hamill, and graduate student Michelle Meloy.



THE REVIEW/ File photo

Wawa food products are now being sold by Dining Services in student centers and food marts.

Wawa now distributes dairy products for university

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN
Administrative News Editor

The university is now selling Wawa dairy products instead of Hy-Point milk at the Trabant University Center and the three main campus stores, said Senior Food Service Director for Dining Services Brad Bingaman.

He said the move is an experimental change aimed at finding whether students prefer Wawa products or Hy-Point products.

Jared Levin, marketing director for dining services, said one of the reasons for the currently unofficial change was the packaging of the containers.

"The containers they sold were cartons that weren't very

convenient," he said. "Wawa offers a plastic bottle with a cap which allows you to put them in your bag without worrying about spills."

The first stages of the change took place in May in the Trabant food court, where 2,800 of the approximate 6,000 units of milk purchased each month at the university are sold, Levine said.

John Brady, resident district manager, said in addition to the more convenient packaging, Wawa's popularity and well-respected reputation were reasons for the switch.

"Customers like to know what they are buying and they don't know Hy-Point," he said. "The university tries to establish brand

name recognition all the time, that's why we have a Taco Bell, Chik-Fil-A and other restaurants in Trabant."

Brady said although Wawa brings brand name recognition, more importantly it brings brand name quality.

"There is an unmistakable correlation between a popular name and quality," he said. "But having a good relationship with a chain such as Wawa is also good because it offers the university more selection."

Junior Melissa Weitz said she didn't think the type of milk she buys makes a difference, but if she did have to make a choice, she would choose Wawa.

"There is a Wawa right next to my house," she said. "It's familiar to me."

Bingaman said there will not be a change in the price of the product.

"We always are priced at or below our competitor's level," he said. "We are right in line with the prices you would see at a local Wawa."

Since Wawa approached the university to make the change, Bingaman said Hy-Point has become very aggressive in introducing better products.

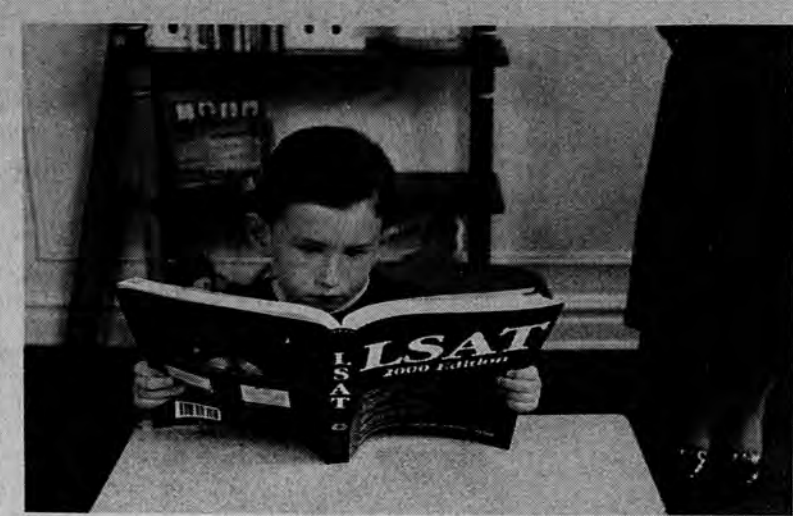
"Competition is a good thing," he said. "They have tried to come through by offering their own version of the new Wawa plastic container. I think they got the message we weren't happy and our students wanted something a little more reliable."

Although Brady acknowledged the new distributor will have little effect on students' day-to-day lives, he said the change will make the products students buy a little nicer.

Brady said the permanence of the change will depend on how it is received by the university.

"The students' participation will be the final word on whether we stay with them or not," he said.

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Editorial

A crisis is evolving

In grade school, students are introduced to a theory which may go against what most have been taught.

It may be confusing or misleading for some, especially those who have been raised with the creation theory. Others may feel like all their questions about how we "got here" have finally been answered.

These questions may have been answered by the theory of evolution. It is a theory that has been the source of controversy since Darwin opened his mouth. But it still remains the most nearly proven theory concerning the origin of humans.

Because of this, almost every school across the country has made the theory a part of its curriculum.

However, in Kansas, a new policy is being implemented allowing each school district to decide whether or not the evolution theory is taught to students.

So basically, a large number of students may go through high school never knowing the scientific version of how humans came about.

This is a terrible injustice to children and the education system. To deny students a theory that those in all other parts of the country are aware of is ludicrous.

Imagine that one of these Kansas students one day studies biology in

college. Wouldn't he feel stupid when he is not aware of one of the most trusted and common biological theories?

It seems that school boards in Kansas are singling out a certain tradition and simply ruling out the importance of it.

What they don't realize is the serious disadvantage they are leaving their students to overcome.

They haven't considered that many children may have questions

that cannot be answered in church. Eventually, these questions will be ones that even the teacher won't be able to answer.

School is supposed to be a place of learning — not only English and mathematics, but scientific theories as well.

School should be kept separate from church, including the creation theory, and what should be studied are the basics. Evolution is one of them. This is not to say evolution is necessarily the correct theory, but it is one that needs to be taught.

If some parents don't feel comfortable with their children learning the theory, then they should have sent their kids to private school, one that denies students such important education.

And face it, when the kids who haven't learned of evolution leave Kansas, they're going to sound like idiots.

Review This:
To deny students a theory of which students in all other parts of the country are aware of is ludicrous.

Hate crime spurs anger

In the early morning on Labor Day while students in the East Tower were sleeping soundly, at least one student was very busy.

But they weren't working on a paper or studying. They weren't doing anything constructive or useful.

No — they were scrawling anti-Semitic hate messages all over the walls of students' homes.

They chose no door in particular. They weren't picky. They decided to spread their hate-filled, dry-erase markings all over for all to see.

These people committed a stupid and sickening crime on an American holiday.

"Jews are the Devil," and "Die Jews" covered the walls.

Swastikas and other symbols also printed in the halls of the second and 14th floors declared who these people look up to.

Obviously they are wrong. It was a sick act, and we hope that this editorial does not make

the criminals pleased by the attention they're getting.

This column is not to give the guilty attention. It is only to applaud the second and 14th floors of the East Towers on their bravery and for standing up and writing the letter to The Review expressing their opinion of the perpetrators.

This column is also to applaud the university for taking this seriously and cleaning up the halls promptly so that the writing did not have to be seen by everyone.

But it is also a column to tell whoever did this that they should be ashamed. This was not just a drunken and stupid act.

This was offensive and disgusting. You made this university feel unsafe for everyone who learns here, and especially everyone who sleeps here.

You're the ones who need to see the writing on the wall — no one is going to accept your actions.

Review This:
You made this university feel unsafe for everyone who learns here — and especially everyone who sleeps here.

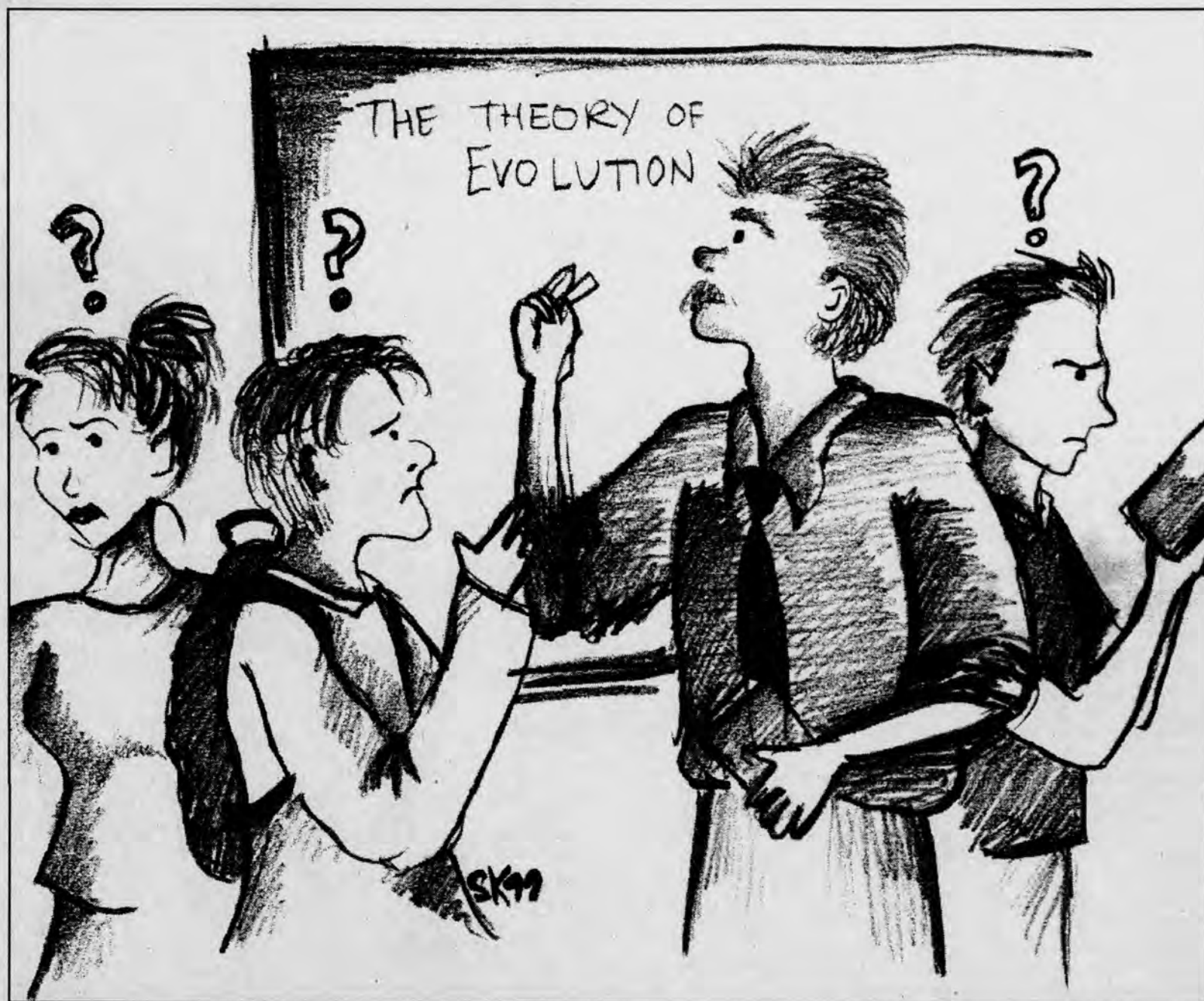
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Letters to the Editor

Cell Phone argument disconnects readers from reality

In response to Friday's point-counterpoint face off over mobile telephones [featured in issue 3], I'd like to say that Brian makes some interesting points.

However, I think Brian is out of line in his assertion that "Unless you're the president, you don't have anything pressing to say that demands the use of a cell phone..." and that "People with cell phones need to do one thing — get over themselves."

A telephone is a nothing more than a tool used by people to communicate, and I am of the belief that any technology which makes it faster and easier to share ideas is a good thing.

So what if pudnuckers talk nonsense on them? It's a new technology and still a bit novel. Its still only a tiny percentage of the idiotic exchanges that cross my ears during any given day.

Plus, this way you only have to hear one side of the occasional inane rambling conversation, instead of both!

Some UD staff members carry radios with them. Why? Efficient communication.

A cell phone is a radio before it's ever a telephone. It allows users fast and easy contact with colleagues, friends and family.

And should you get tired of interruptions, there's always an off button.

Who wants to use pay-phones, anyway? Blame it on the Howard Hughes part of me, but I find the idea of placing an often filthy, germ-covered pay-phone handset next to my ear quite repulsive. Not to mention that there's never one around when they're most needed.

Wirelessly yours,

Anthony Field
Senior
afield@udel.edu

The Review should use space wisely

So The Review is an award-winning paper? Perhaps that doesn't apply until mid-September.

The article on black infant mortality [featured in Sept. 10 issue] being higher than white infant mortality was poorly written.

I was grabbed by the headline, but after finishing the first column, had little background information and had already read that black babies are 2.5 times as likely to die than white babies — three times.

The article took up probably 1/4 of a page, the content of which I could've summed up this way:

1. Black babies are 2.5 more likely to die than white babies
2. Believed causes are lack of prenatal care and discrimination by doctors.

I would add that another cause is most likely the economic level. Without fail, poorer people have higher infant mortality rates, plain and simple, all other factors disregarded.

If there is little information, print a little article. If it's an important subject (like infant mortality), put a highlight on the front page. My time and The Review's space is too precious for inflated, drawn-out articles like this.

Joel Banyai
Junior
joel@udel.edu

Fewer fellows does not mean less fellowship

I'm not sure what your intent was in the article entitled "Poor amount of Russell Fellows" [featured in Sept. 7 issue], but it seems that a negative light was placed on the performance of the current Russell Fellows.

It is not our fault that our peers, for whatever reason, did not apply to be RFs this year.

Although we are low in numbers, especially in Lane and Thompson, we are trying our best to spread ourselves out so that our presence is felt on all of the floors in Russell, Lane and Thompson.

Where we are living should not be the greatest concern when looking at the Russell Fellows program because many of the activities that we do are

Reacting to The Review's overreaction

The September 10th issue of The Review contained 2 editorials that struck me as needlessly alarmist. The first was the editorial about eBay.

The media have a tendency to react to anything remotely problematic about the Internet as if it were a great crisis that is about to undermine our way of life. Sentences like "It is yet another Internet fiasco which is rapidly spinning out of control" encourage readers ignorant of online dealings to buy into the hype that the Internet is a terrible place that swallows unwary trespassers whole.

I have personally engaged in transactions on eBay as buyer and seller of items totaling nearly \$1,000 and never had any problem more severe than someone bidding on an item and then backing out. Which is annoying, but not life-threatening.

I could not help but notice that the accompanying article did not include a single incident of fraud or of dangerous materials being sold.

A second editorial was worse. Brenda Mayrack's rant about the KGB is a silly attack on people who were just doing their job.

We should not criticize the Dean of Students or the Public Safety officials who investigated this incident but rather the four girls who were not only drinking underage but

doing it in public.

Not only that, but they were doing it on the cover of The News Journal! How can we knock the UD officials for investigating a crime committed on the front page of a major newspaper? There was nothing gestapo-like about this investigation.

I was able to ascertain their class standing quickly and easily using the UD directory. It must have been even easier for Dean Brooks to find out everything about them.

And really, who didn't look at the News Journal that morning and break out laughing at student's name (21), student's name (21), student's name (21), and student's name (21)? The fact that they were underage drinkers lying about their age was hilariously self-evident.

I am personally much in favor of ignoring underage consumption laws that I feel are unfair and discriminate against young people.

However, people who do so while inviting a reporter to watch and take their picture deserve what they get.

When I break the law, I have the presence of mind to at least not give my real name.

Thank you for your time.

Eduardo Ramirez
Sophomore
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Send comments
and letters to

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Editorial

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college. Wouldn't he feel stupid when he is not aware of one of the most trusted and common biological theories?

It seems that school boards in Kansas are singling out a certain tradition and simply ruling out the importance of it.

What they don't realize is the serious disadvantage they are leaving their students to overcome.

They haven't considered that many children may have questions

that cannot be answered in church. Eventually, these questions will be ones that even the teacher won't be able to answer.

School is supposed to be a place of learning — not only English and mathematics, but scientific theories as well.

School should be kept separate from

church, including the creation theory, and what should be studied are the basics. Evolution is one of them. This is not to say evolution is necessarily the correct theory, but it is one that needs to be taught.

If some parents don't feel comfortable with their children learning the theory, then they should have sent their kids to private school, one that denies students such important education.

And face it, when the kids who haven't learned of evolution leave Kansas, they're going to sound like idiots.

Review This:
To deny students a theory of which students in all other parts of the country are aware of is ludicrous.

Hate crime spurs anger

In the early morning on Labor Day while students in the East Tower were sleeping soundly, at least one student was very busy.

But they weren't working on a paper or studying. They weren't doing anything constructive or useful.

No — they were scrawling anti-Semitic hate messages all over the walls of students' homes.

They chose no door in particular. They weren't picky. They decided to spread their hate-filled, dry-erase markings all over for all to see.

These people committed a stupid and sickening crime on an American holiday.

"Jews are the Devil," and "Die Jews" covered the walls.

Swastikas and other symbols also printed in the halls of the second and 14th floors declared who these people look up to.

Obviously they are wrong.

It was a sick act, and we hope that this editorial does not make

the criminals pleased by the attention they're getting.

This column is not to give the guilty attention. It is only to applaud the second and 14th floors of the East Towers on their bravery and for standing up and writing the letter to The Review expressing their opinion of the perpetrators.

This column is also to applaud the university for taking this seriously and cleaning up the halls promptly so that the writing did not have to be seen by everyone.

But it is also a column to tell whoever did this that they should be ashamed. This was not just a drunken and stupid act.

This was offensive and disgusting. You made this university feel unsafe for everyone who learns here, and especially everyone who sleeps here.

You're the ones who need to see the writing on the wall — no one is going to accept your actions.

Review This:
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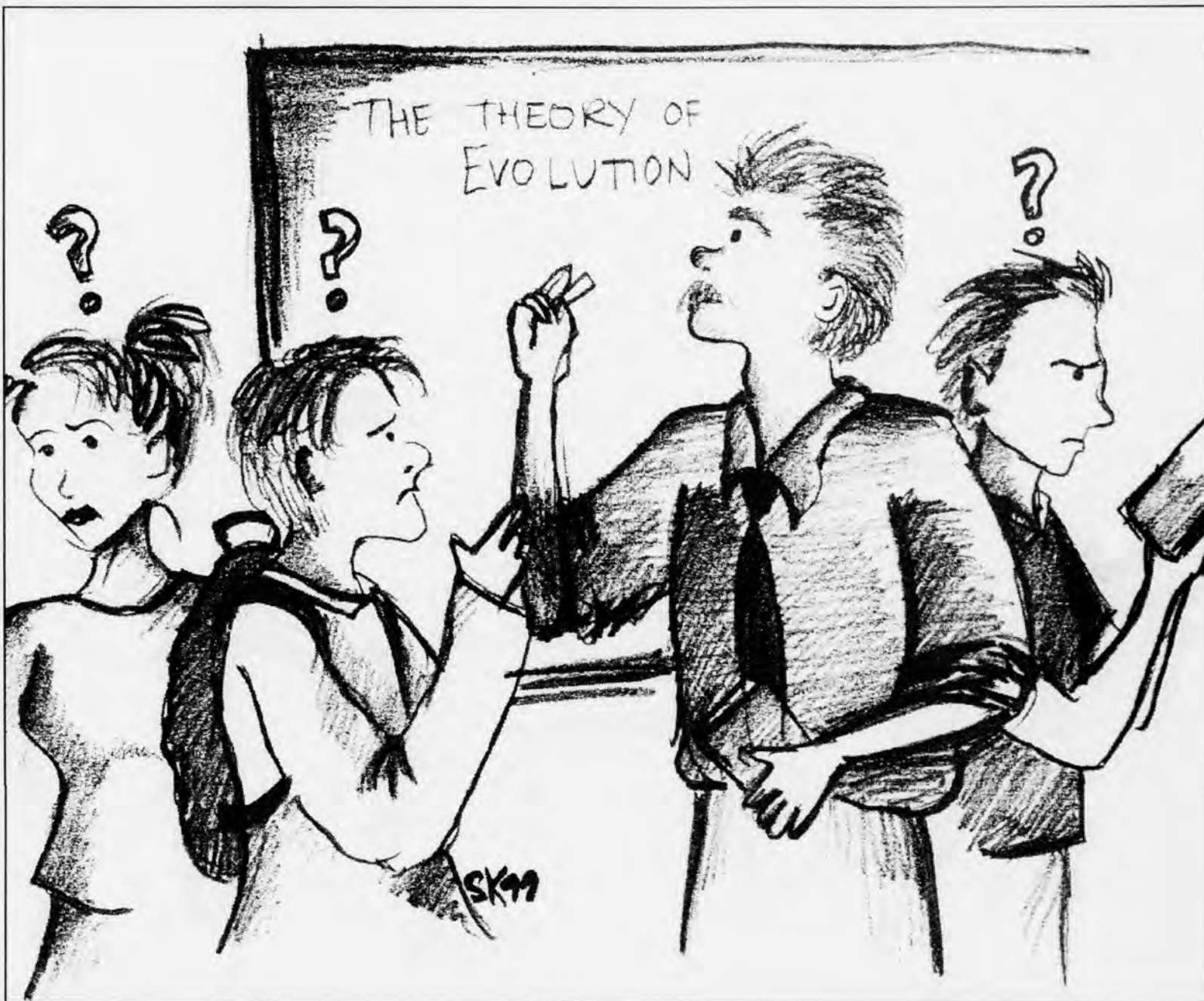
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Letters to the Editor

Cell Phone argument disconnects readers from reality

In response to Friday's point-counterpoint face off over mobile telephones [featured in issue 3], I'd like to say that Brian makes some interesting points.

However, I think Brian is out of line in his assertion that "Unless you're the president, you don't have anything pressing to say that demands the use of a cell phone..." and that "People with cell phones need to do one thing — get over themselves."

A telephone is a nothing more than a tool used by people to communicate, and I am of the belief that any technology which makes it faster and easier to share ideas is a good thing.

So what if pudnuckers talk nonsense on them? It's a new technology and still a bit novel. Its still only a tiny percentage of the idiotic exchanges that cross my ears during any given day.

Plus, this way you only have to hear one side of the occasional inane rambling conversation, instead of both!

Some UD staff members carry radios with them. Why? Efficient communication.

A cell phone is a radio before it's ever a telephone. It allows users fast and easy contact with colleagues, friends and family.

And should you get tired of interruptions, there's always an off button.

Who wants to use pay-phones, anyway? Blame it on the Howard Hughes part of me, but I find the idea of placing an often filthy, germ-covered pay-phone handset next to my ear quite repulsive. Not to mention that there's never one around when they're most needed.

Wirelessly yours,

Anthony Field
Senior
afield@udel.edu

The Review should use space wisely

So The Review is an award-winning paper? Perhaps that doesn't apply until mid-September.

The article on black infant mortality [featured in Sept. 10 issue] being higher than white infant mortality was poorly written.

I was grabbed by the headline, but after finishing the first column, had little background information and had already read that black babies are 2.5 times as likely to die than white babies — three times.

The article took up probably 1/4 of a page, the content of which I could've summed up this way:

1. Black babies are 2.5 more likely to die than white babies
2. Believed causes are lack of prenatal care and discrimination by doctors.

I would add that another cause is most likely the economic level. Without fail, poorer people have higher infant mortality rates, plain and simple, all other factors disregarded.

If there is little information, print a little article. If it's an important subject (like infant mortality), put a highlight on the front page. My time and The Review's space is too precious for inflated, drawn-out articles like this.

Joel Banyai
Junior
joel@udel.edu

Fewer fellows does not mean less fellowship

I'm not sure what your intent was in the article entitled "Poor amount of Russell Fellows" [featured in Sept. 7 issue], but it seems that a negative light was placed on the performance of the current Russell Fellows.

It is not our fault that our peers, for whatever reason, did not apply to be RFs this year.

Although we are low in numbers, especially in Lane and Thompson, we are trying our best to spread ourselves out so that our presence is felt on all of the floors in Russell, Lane and Thompson.

Where we are living should not be the greatest concern when looking at the Russell Fellows program because many of the activities that we do are

Reacting to The Review's overreaction

The September 10th issue of The Review contained 2 editorials that struck me as needlessly alarmist. The first was the editorial about eBay.

The media have a tendency to react to anything remotely problematic about the Internet as if it were a great crisis that is about to undermine our way of life. Sentences like "It is yet another Internet fiasco which is rapidly spinning out of control" encourage readers ignorant of online dealings to buy into the hype that the Internet is a terrible place that swallows unwary trespassers whole.

I have personally engaged in transactions on eBay as buyer and seller of items totaling nearly \$1,000 and never had any problem more severe than someone bidding on an item and then backing out. Which is annoying, but not life-threatening.

I could not help but notice that the accompanying article did not include a single incident of fraud or of dangerous materials being sold.

A second editorial was worse. Brenda Mayrack's rant about the KGB is a silly attack on people who were just doing their job.

We should not criticize the Dean of Students or the Public Safety officials who investigated this incident but rather the four girls who were not only drinking underage but

doing it in public.

Not only that, but they were doing it on the cover of The News Journal! How can we knock the UD officials for investigating a crime committed on the front page of a major newspaper? There was nothing gestapo-like about this investigation.

I was able to ascertain their class standing quickly and easily using the UD directory. It must have been even easier for Dean Brooks to find out everything about them.

And really, who didn't look at the News Journal that morning and break out laughing at student's name (21), student's name (21), student's name (21), and student's name (21)? The fact that they were underage drinkers lying about their age was hilariously self-evident.

I am personally much in favor of ignoring underage consumption laws that I feel are unfair and discriminate against young people.

However, people who do so while inviting a reporter to watch and take their picture deserve what they get.

When I break the law, I have the presence of mind to at least not give my real name.

Thank you for your time.

Eduardo Ramirez
Sophomore
eduardo@udel.edu

Send comments
and letters to

kespo@udel.edu

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This may have been her last chance

Robert Coyner

Sick, Sad World

During my last deadline for The Review, a little after midnight, I went out to get some air in front of the Perkins Center about the same time students were returning on buses from The Big Kahuna.

While I was relaxing, sipping my Coke, a student I'm calling "Liz" was struggling to carry her friend, "Alicia," back toward Harrington.

Alicia was inebriated, and Liz could not carry all of the dead weight. She could not hold Alicia, and Alicia fell, almost hitting her head on the ground.

At that point I went over to help the women get back to their dorm. Bear in mind, Alicia was so trashed I couldn't even carry her because she kept slipping out of my arms.

When we got back to the dorm, Liz went inside to get another friend who could help them back to their room. Alicia just lay on my arm, hiccupping, until her friends got back.

Liz thanked me, but I doubt Alicia knew I was there. I told Liz to call the hospital if her friend started to vomit — she had already blacked out.

As I came back to The Review and finished my work, I was not too worried about it. But I did feel bad for Liz and the position she was left in. I knew how scary it must have been to rely on someone she didn't know to help her get her friend home.

Also, if Alicia was conscious, it could have been frightening to have a stranger carrying her back to her dorm.

Liz's night was wrecked. She ended up babysitting Alicia and not having a good time because she was worried about her.

To say Alicia was irresponsible is an understatement. To say she was lucky Liz was there is also moot.

Any number of things could have happened differently. And Alicia probably wouldn't have wanted any number of these things to happen.

If Liz had not been with her at The Big Kahuna, there is no telling who would have taken her home, whose bed she would have gone home to and what she would have woken up to, if she had woken up at all.

Many women I know have been physically taken advantage of since coming to college. Alcohol and drugs usually play into that. Everyone at this school should know the risks.

Hopefully, Alicia will not drink so much next time. Liz might not be there for her and then who would help her?

Next time, a man could give her a spiked drink — remember, there were alleged GHB incidents at The Big Kahuna two weeks ago —

not that he would want to, considering the state she was in. Next time, next time, next time.

Next time, she could get hurt, next time she could get raped, next time she could die. And she would not need a person to kill her — the alcohol alone could do that.

If she goes back to The Big Kahuna, or any bar, she does not have to abstain from drinking. Have a drink, have two or three, but know what they are and have a limit.

Know who's buying the drinks, because taking a drink from a stranger can be as bad as freebasing.

Many men who go to clubs and bars just want to find a woman to bang and they do not care about the circumstances.

I know many women are also looking for sex. However, I don't know many men who have been raped by an aggressive woman while they were drunk.

It was obvious Alicia had alcohol poisoning. As the incident was taking place, I wondered if I should have called the hospital myself. Liz and her friend were both worried about getting in trouble and might not have called if things got worse.

The two friends were sober, however, so they had nothing to worry about if they had to call — except explaining to Alicia why they called the hospital.

I have been in that situation. When I was a freshman, I had to take two friends to the hospital for alcohol poisoning.

Even though their parents found out, both of my friends thanked me — after a couple of days — because they knew they could have died.

Also, if Liz and her friend were worried Alicia might get in trouble, they should understand this — hospitals do not call the police for alcohol poisoning or for drug overdoses. They know that if they call the police it will deter people who need help from seeking treatment.

All Alicia would have to worry about was explaining the incident to her parents. I think they would rather find out from her than from Dean Timothy F. Brooks when he called with worse news.

But it is scary, and for young women, I would think it could be even more frightening, to need someone else's — a stranger's — help.

I hope I don't see Alicia, or Liz, like that again, but I could. It would be nice to think that Alicia would take better care of herself in the future, but she probably won't. Many women victimize themselves like that, simply because they don't understand the implications.

Alicia does not need a self-defense class, but she does need to understand the danger she was in. That night though, she wasn't much aware of anything at all.

Robert Coyner is a National/State news editor for The Review. Send comments to rcesar@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Deji Olagunju

A tower of problems spills over into residence life

Carla Correa

Redhead Remarks

I'm living on-campus. As a junior, I wasn't originally thrilled with this idea. While many of my friends were scoping out Park Place and Ivy Hall last spring, I was wondering once again whether housing would actually, for the first time, place me in the dorm I chose on my housing preference form.

However, the pros surely had to outweigh the cons. I chose to live in the Christiana East Tower, thus having almost all the luxuries of an off-campus apartment, without all the hassle, the exceptions being the \$314 parking fee and having to check in my friends on Friday and Saturday nights.

Without all the hassle? I was very wrong!

A good deal of East Tower residents, like myself, moved in early to help out with the Arrival Survival program. Except one of the elevators on our move-in day was not operating.

Why? I have no clue why, but when people are moving couches up 17 floors, I know that third elevator would have been really useful.

After the three-hour move-in process, it was time for a nice cold shower.

Wait, did I say cold? That wasn't possible, since we only had scalding hot water coming out of all three of our faucets. My friends next door only had cold water.

I luckily got the attention of maintenance, and they came to check out the situation. Before I knew it, they started tearing up our tub, saying that our tub stop was broken and they'd have to get us a new one.

I have no idea what a tub stop has to do with water temperature. However, after a good amount of time, our water was supposedly fixed.

Only, five minutes later it wasn't.

We still have not received a new tub stop.

But, it wasn't such a bad thing that my roommate and I had to jump away from the sink in pain every time we attempted to wash a dish. If we needed to cool our burning hands, we could rely on our air-conditioning. It was so cold that under a couple blankets you were still certain that you might get frostbite.

In our attempts to play with the thermostat, we discovered that if you moved it up the slightest bit, it would get so hot that our windows would steam up.

I'm glad my parents are paying all this money for me to be uncomfortable.

I feel worse for my boyfriend,

whose room was hotter than most saunas. However, as soon as his air-conditioning was fixed, ours ceased to exist. It would be nice at

times like this to have a window that opened more than a couple inches.

I understand that everything isn't perfect, but I am still angry that for nearly \$2000 a semester, my first week was overflowing with problems.

Unfortunately, some people had worse problems than me. One girl on the 7th floor claims someone from maintenance entered her apartment.

It wouldn't have been such a big deal had he not unlocked her door at 4:30 in the morning. I know I wouldn't exactly feel comfortable in my room if someone had barged in while I was sleeping.

Numerous other residents have complained of lights not working (which reminds me, our bathroom light works about 50% of the time), outlets not working, leaky faucets and clogged sinks.

Then there are the problems that affect everyone, such as when the doorknob fell off at the main entrance. It was wonderful getting grease smeared all over my hand while trying to enter my dorm.

There are approximately three months during the summer before residents move back into the dorms. This gives the university about 90 days to prepare 238 rooms in the East Tower for occupancy.

Isn't this enough time to make

sure everything is in working order?

Finally came the mysterious evacuation of my residence hall last Tuesday night. I wasn't surprised, because it just wasn't a shocker that something else had gone wrong. After the last fire alarm, when a burning stove caused me to enter a smoke-filled hall, I imagined only the worst.

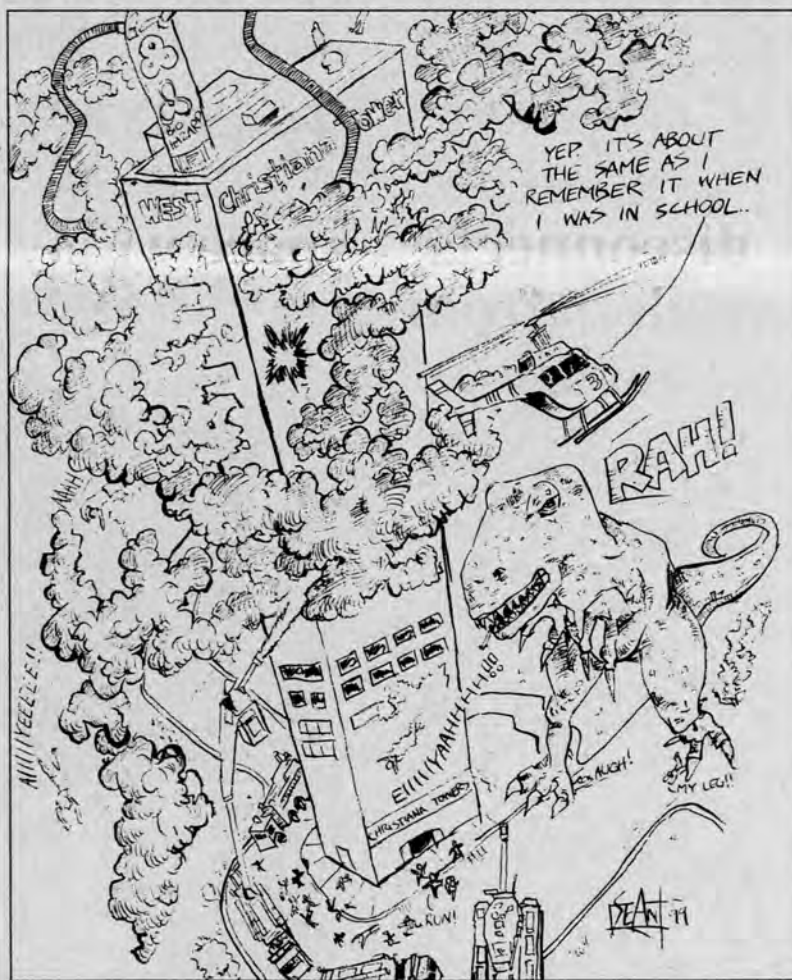
Because I write for The Review, I learned of the carbon monoxide scare. If I didn't have access to an inside source, I would have heard something like the following:

Two residents are sick. It's unknown why. Health-hazard checks were performed.

None of the residents were informed that carbon monoxide might have played a role. As residents of the building, we have the right to know what happened, and should not be given a vague message leaving us wondering "Is our building safe?"

Now that I have most of my gripes out, I am going to relax and enjoy some cool air — at my friend's off-campus apartment.

Carla Correa is a staff reporter for The Review. If you would like to share your dormitory experiences, send your comments to starcari@udel.edu.



No tip for you! One student's vow to humanity

Bob Keary

Bob's World

As any self-respecting college student knows, you can only eat at the dining hall so often in a week until you simply pine for something else.

Sure, the dining halls will occasionally offer up a stir-fry platter, but it's a far cry from the flavorful dishes found at any of Newark's fine Chinese cuisine establishments.

So there I was last week, hungry and tired of making the trek to Kent Dining Hall.

I decided to order from one of the local Chinese restaurants, which shall remain nameless for reasons that will soon become clear.

I placed the call and began the obligatory wait in my room. It was a random weeknight, so I fig-

ured the wait wouldn't be long.

I figured wrong.

I waited for almost an hour.

The Chinese restaurant is, at most, 10 minutes from my dorm room. Unless they were flying the food over directly from China, there's no reason it should take that long.

When the delivery man arrived, I ran downstairs with my money, ready to make the exchange.

He doesn't deserve a tip for taking so long, I thought, but as always, I gave him one anyway. I went back upstairs and ate, a few dollars poorer but deep in thought.

I began to wonder.

Why did I give him a tip? It's not as though he's making as little as a waiter or waitress, who depend on tips to make a living.

He's not doing nearly as much work as a waitperson either. He drives up to my dorm, drops off the bag and drives away. No small talk, no refills, none of the things that a good waitperson does.

The delivery man is getting paid wages and then some more

for gas and mileage to basically perform a drive-by without the guns.

After some deliberation, I made the decision that delivery people do not deserve to be tipped.

Granted, it's not the fault of the delivery person that the food took so long. Which leads me to believe that there's no way he could do a better or worse job than what he did.

Isn't that why we give tips, for good service? Staring at me and waiting to see if I'm going to give a better tip is not my idea of good service.

I told my friends about my decision, and they asked, "But if you don't give a tip, aren't you afraid that place will remember you and do something bad to your food the next time you call for delivery?"

I do not think I should be scared or intimidated into giving a tip. As a paying customer, I should trust that my food will arrive unmolested.

It's too bad my friend is right. Which is why, even though my

decision to not tip is based on the most scientific logic, I still feel compelled to tip.

So why don't we start tipping the geeky high schoolers behind the registers at every fast food restaurant — for fear that they might spit in our sodas?

Why don't we just tip and cater to everyone in the service industry — for fear that they won't do their job unless we pay a little more?

Don't we, as college students, pay enough for tuition, books, room and board without paying an extra two dollars for some kung pao chicken that took an hour to land on my doorstep?

As a hard-working, near-penniless college student, I take a stand here and now.

I will tip no more, forever.

Bob Keary is a student affairs editor at The Review who hopes those who deliver choose not to spit in his food out of the kindness of their hearts. E-mail comments to rkeary@udel.edu.



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Opinion

September 14, 1999 A11

This may have been her last chance

Robert Coyner

Sick, Sad World

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Isn't this enough time to make

sure everything is in working order?

Finally came the mysterious evacuation of my residence hall last Tuesday night. I wasn't surprised, because it just wasn't a shocker that something else had gone wrong. After the last fire alarm, when a burning stove caused me to enter a smoke-filled hall, I imagined only the worst.

Because I write for The Review, I learned of the carbon monoxide scare. If I didn't have access to an inside source, I would have heard something like the following:

Two residents are sick. It's unknown why. Health-hazard checks were performed.

None of the residents were informed that carbon monoxide might have played a role. As residents of the building, we have the right to know what happened, and should not be given a vague message leaving us wondering "Is our building safe?"

Now that I have most of my gripes out, I am going to relax and enjoy some cool air — at my friend's off-campus apartment.

Carla Correa is a staff reporter for The Review. If you would like to share your dormitory experiences, send your comments to starcari@udel.edu.



No tip for you! One student's vow to humanity



Bob Keary

Bob's World

As any self-respecting college student knows, you can only eat at the dining hall so often in a week until you simply pine for something else.

Sure, the dining halls will occasionally offer up a stir-fry platter, but it's a far cry from the flavorful dishes found at any of Newark's fine Chinese cuisine establishments.

So there I was last week, hungry and tired of making the trek to Kent Dining Hall.

I decided to order from one of the local Chinese restaurants, which shall remain nameless for reasons that will soon become clear.

I placed the call and began the obligatory wait in my room. It was a random weeknight, so I figured the wait wouldn't be long.

I figured wrong.

I waited for almost an hour.

The Chinese restaurant is, at most, 10 minutes from my dorm room. Unless they were flying the food over directly from China, there's no reason it should take that long.

When the delivery man arrived, I ran downstairs with my money, ready to make the exchange.

He doesn't deserve a tip for taking so long, I thought, but as always, I gave him one anyway. I went back upstairs and ate, a few dollars poorer but deep in thought.

I began to wonder.

Why did I give him a tip? It's not as though he's making as little as a waiter or waitress, who depend on tips to make a living.

He's not doing nearly as much work as a waitperson either. He drives up to my dorm, drops off the bag and drives away. No small talk, no refills, none of the things that a good waitperson does.

The delivery man is getting paid wages and then some more

for gas and mileage to basically perform a drive-by without the guns.

After some deliberation, I made the decision that delivery people do not deserve to be tipped.

Granted, it's not the fault of the delivery person that the food took so long. Which leads me to believe that there's no way he could do a better or worse job than what he did.

Isn't that why we give tips, for good service? Staring at me and waiting to see if I'm going to give a better tip is not my idea of good service.

I told my friends about my decision, and they asked, "But if you don't give a tip, aren't you afraid that place will remember you and do something bad to your food the next time you call for delivery?"

I do not think I should be scared or intimidated into giving a tip. As a paying customer, I should trust that my food will arrive unmolested.

It's too bad my friend is right. Which is why, even though my

decision to not tip is based on the most scientific logic, I still feel compelled to tip.

So why don't we start tipping the geeky high schoolers behind the registers at every fast food restaurant — for fear that they might spit in our sodas?

Why don't we just tip and cater to everyone in the service industry — for fear that they won't do their job unless we pay a little more?

Don't we, as college students, pay enough for tuition, books, room and board without paying an extra two dollars for some kung pao chicken that took an hour to land on my doorstep?

As a hard-working, near-penniless college student, I take a stand here and now.

I will tip no more, forever.

Bob Keary is a student affairs editor at The Review who hopes those who deliver choose not to spit in his food out of the kindness of their hearts. E-mail comments to rkeary@udel.edu.



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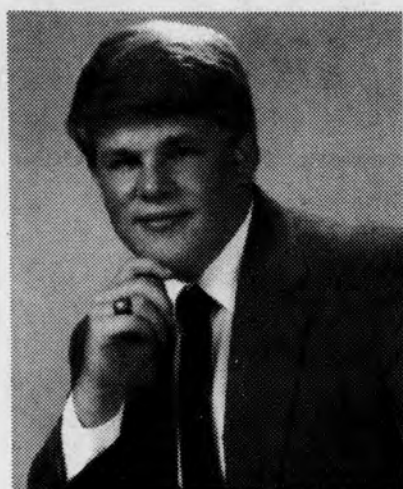
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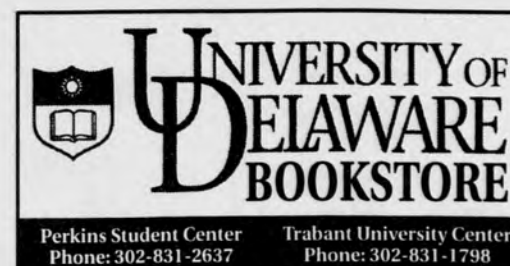


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Lurking Within

Martha Stewart has nothing on some creative students when it comes to dorm decorations, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES

In Sports



The football team brings its record to 2-0 with a 26-16 win over The Citadel

Tuesday, September 14, 1999

Superheroes for sale

BY CARLOS WALKUP
Entertainment Editor

A clear sky smiled down upon the milling herd of comics enthusiasts as they browsed the tables for hidden treasures.

Captain Marvel, the Fantastic Four and Aquaman lie beside their less successful compatriots waiting to be unearthed, as dealers welcomed collectors Saturday to the sixth annual Street Fair at Captain Blue Hen Comics.

Bringing together dealers and customers from Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, this comic book convention has become a highly anticipated event.

"The majority of the people that come are already hobbyists," said Paul Stitik, owner of Captain Blue Hen Comics on Main Street. "But we try to make things as varied as possible, and not just focus on comics, to draw other people."

The Acme alternative comics show, which is held in the spring, and the Street Fair are both known for bringing guest artists and writers from various presses to the area.

Saturday's exhibition featured guests such as artist Mike Manley, who drew for DC's "Superman Adventures" and "Black Panther," as well as for Warner Brothers' animated "Batman" series. Also appearing was writer and DC colorist Tom McCraw, whose works include "Legionnaires" and "Aquaman."

"The Acme Show is becoming large enough that people call us and ask to show up," Stitik said.

A big attraction at the Street Fair was the "Win Captain Blue Hen's Comics" game show, a trivia game complete with buzzers and glowing lights.

Contestants answered questions about television, comic books and related topics in a "Jeopardy"-like system, vying for a prize of \$100 credited toward purchases at Captain Blue Hen Comics.

A silent auction also took place through the duration of the event, offering rare and autographed copies of items donated by Dark Horse, DC, Marvel and Oni Press. All profits are being sent to the American Cancer Society, Stitik said.

"The Internet is too cold and impersonal. People like seeing and touching the comic books before buying them, and nothing can ever replace that."

—Paul Stitik, owner of Captain Blue Hen Comics

Dealers at the convention said this year's fair drew hordes of avid comic book enthusiasts hoping to buy, sell or trade anything necessary to complete their prized Captain America collection.

"The success of a sidewalk sale depends on where it is, what the weather is like if it's outdoors, what stock you have and how good the promotion is," said Bill Bead, owner of Frankenstein Comics in Woodbury, N.J.

All these factors came together to brighten Saturday's fair and were magnified by the

closeness exhibited between the local dealers present. Fierce competition was set aside as vendors watched each other's tables during breaks and chatted about the passion for comic books that unites all of them.

"There's been a good comics community in Delaware for a long time," Bead said, "so most of these people know each other."

Of course, their interactions had a business side as well. Many dealers spent no more time actually selling wares than they did trading with other dealers in an effort to reach a mutually beneficial transaction.

"I bring my dollar stock to these sales, where I can take the books I don't want and either turn them into money or trade them for something I want," Bead said.

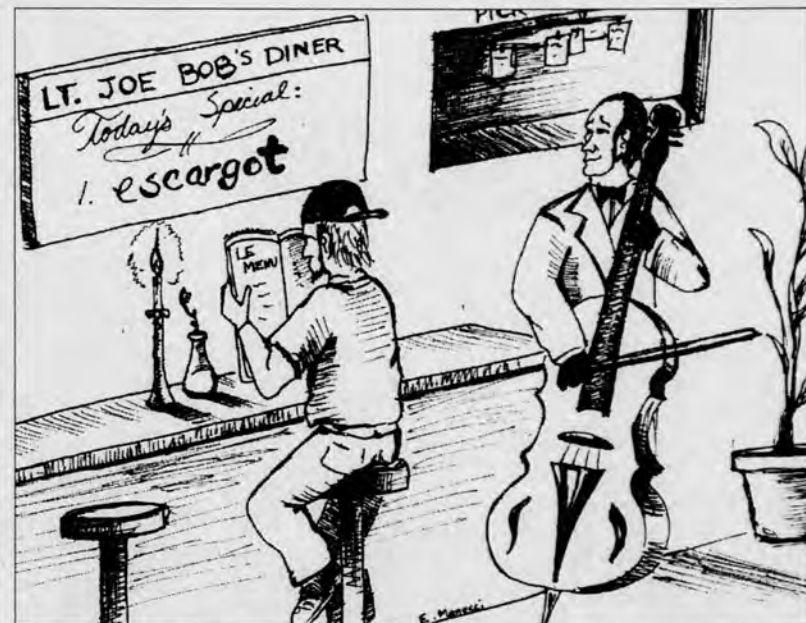
The vendors at Saturday's function were either comics store owners or collectors who move to and from conventions like this one. Some said they are starting to sell and trade their wares over the Internet.

The common procedure for comics dealers is to post a list of their merchandise available, and then conduct business deals electronically with buyers or traders who contact them.

This process is easier and cheaper than maintaining a store or transporting wares between rented booths at conventions.

However, most feel the Internet trading poses no threat to sales like the annual Captain Blue Hen Street Fair.

"The Internet is too cold and impersonal," Stitik said. "People like seeing and touching the comic books before buying them, and nothing can ever replace that."



It's what's for dinner

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
Contributing Editor

Broiled calf's liver.
Fried oysters.
Liver and onions.

The mere thought of these menu items is enough to make many people shudder, yet all of these foods are specialties in area restaurants.

Although Newark has no dish to call its own, many restaurants in the area feature unique entrees.

While some of these dishes are ordered on occasion, if an item is unpopular enough, it will become extinct.

Senior Paige Nunemacher, a waitress at Friendly's on Route 896, says some items which appear on the menu are not offered at the restaurant.

"We don't serve liver and onions," she says, laughing while pointing to the colorful tri-fold menu. "But they are on the national menu so it's listed on our menu as well."

She wrinkles her nose at the thought of digesting the small brown organ smothered in onions.

Junior Wendy Cataldi says she does not think Friendly's should list the food item unless it is offered.

"If it's written down on the menu, I think you should have it to serve," she says.

One preferred late-night stop for many college students stands by that policy.

After a long night of partying, students drop by the Eagle Diner on Elkton Road and are greeted with waiters running back and forth delivering an endless supply of milkshakes and fast food items.

Rarely do the hungry need to look at a menu to know what they want to order. Greasy hamburgers and crisp french fries are the most popular food items.

Senior Daniel Zakrociemski says he would not order anything other than the fast food items on the

menu. "The only time I go there is late at night to get omelets," he says.

However, what most students don't know is that the diner has an array of more exotic dishes as well.

Flipping through the menu, most never get past the grilled cheese and bacon and eggs. However, broiled twin lobster tails, calf livers and fried oysters are there for the hungry connoisseur.

Rudy Kocakus, owner of the Eagle Diner, says almost everything is ordered on the menu including the \$19.95 fresh lobster tail, adding it's always available for the ready and waiting customer.

"We sell a lot of lobster, and people do order the calf liver," he says. "But the fried oysters are not too popular. We only sell them probably once or twice a day."

Senior Matthew Hearn says he thinks it is unusual to serve lobster tail at a diner and he would probably never order it.

"You go to the diner to order fries, not lobster," he says. "It's like pulling up to the McDonald's drive-thru and ordering filet mignon."

While some shy away from ordering upscale fare at a casual establishment, others are wary of eating ethnic foods at all-American restaurants.

Senior Danielle Struys, a waitress at The Ground Round on Route 896, says she has served everything on the menu numerous times except the oriental chicken stirfry.

"I only served it once," she says. "Although it sounds good to me, I think because the menu says it's extra hot and spicy people may hesitate to order it."

Most students think twice before ordering something on the exotic side. But if they are willing to venture out into the culinary wilderness, a flip to the back of the menu might be in order.



THE REVIEW / Robert Coyner

Comics connoisseurs from Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey converged to the mother of all conventions at Captain Blue Hen Comics.

The Industry Strikes Back

BY KYLE BELZ
Features Editor

Some people have trouble arousing popular sympathy because of the public's overall conception of them, or from first-hand experiences.

Take a resident assistant. Students in dorms may fail to treat their RA as a comrade suffering from the same stresses as any college student in addition to those stemming from their authoritative duties. To such students, their RA is nothing more than a babysitter waiting to catch them misbehaving.

Or consider the case of university meter maids. Their approach typically induces less than a warm welcome from the owner of an illegally parked vehicle, even though their tickets enforce the law of the land.

And of course, there are businesses involved with the CD industry, the source of a few costly thorns in the sides of college students.

Companies that produce software, video games or music CDs lose billions annually due to the illegal sale of burned CDs, despite efforts to curb underground sales.

However, many students seem apathetic to the companies' loss, maintaining the attitude of senior computer science major Jeremy Watts.

"They milk us out of every cent," he says. "Turnabout is fair play."

But those whose livelihood depends on the sale of CD-based products express concern.

"The problem with burners didn't start getting out of hand until the prices started falling," says Ronnie Williams, a wireless communication specialist. "Now everyone is extremely worried."

Williams works at the Price's Corner Staples in Wilmington. He says the store sells two types of CD-Recordable drives, both of which are high-selling products in the computer section.

But their popularity might end soon.

Both the computer and video game industries have plans to minimize the effects of CD burners, he says. Software manufacturers initiated research this March into encrypting their CDs, which would render them unable to be copied.

"Once that happens," he explains, "all you'll be able to do is back up your hard drive and create and copy your own audio discs — the intended purpose of the burners."

Those who produce, distribute or sell software have ample motivation for limiting use of the product to the honest consumer, according to a Microsoft anti-piracy customer service representative.

CD-Rs, students and the industry

second in a two-part series

Wayne B., who wouldn't give his last name because of Microsoft policy, says CD burners cost the industry billions annually.

"Retailers can't compete with someone selling hundreds of dollars worth of software for 20 bucks," he says. "Over 5 billion is lost each year due to piracy. It's impossible to say how much of this comes from CD burning, but we suspect it's a large chunk of the total."

Though the needs of software retailers would be served by encryption, Williams says some are worried about another predicted effect of encrypted software — diminished sales of CD burners.

"That's a concern for the entire industry," he says.

But others affiliated with the sale of CD-Rs

say the promise of encrypted software presents no cause for alarm.

"Once one company starts researching encryption, another company begins creating a decoder," Panasonic customer support representative Frank Roman says.

There is a precedent to base Roman's analysis on. Sony's repeated efforts to make its games uncopyable have been repeatedly thwarted.

A Sony Playstation is incapable of reading a computer CD unless the game system has been equipped with a mod chip.

The product can be found on numerous Web sites with prices ranging from \$5 to \$25. Many of these sites are based in this country, even though they are illegal.

But Chris Baxted, the owner of Mod Chip Canada, a country where mod chips can be legally sold, says it's only a matter of time before United States based mod chip companies are shut down by the authorities.

"Sony goes after the big guys first," Baxted says. "Once they find out about you, it's over."

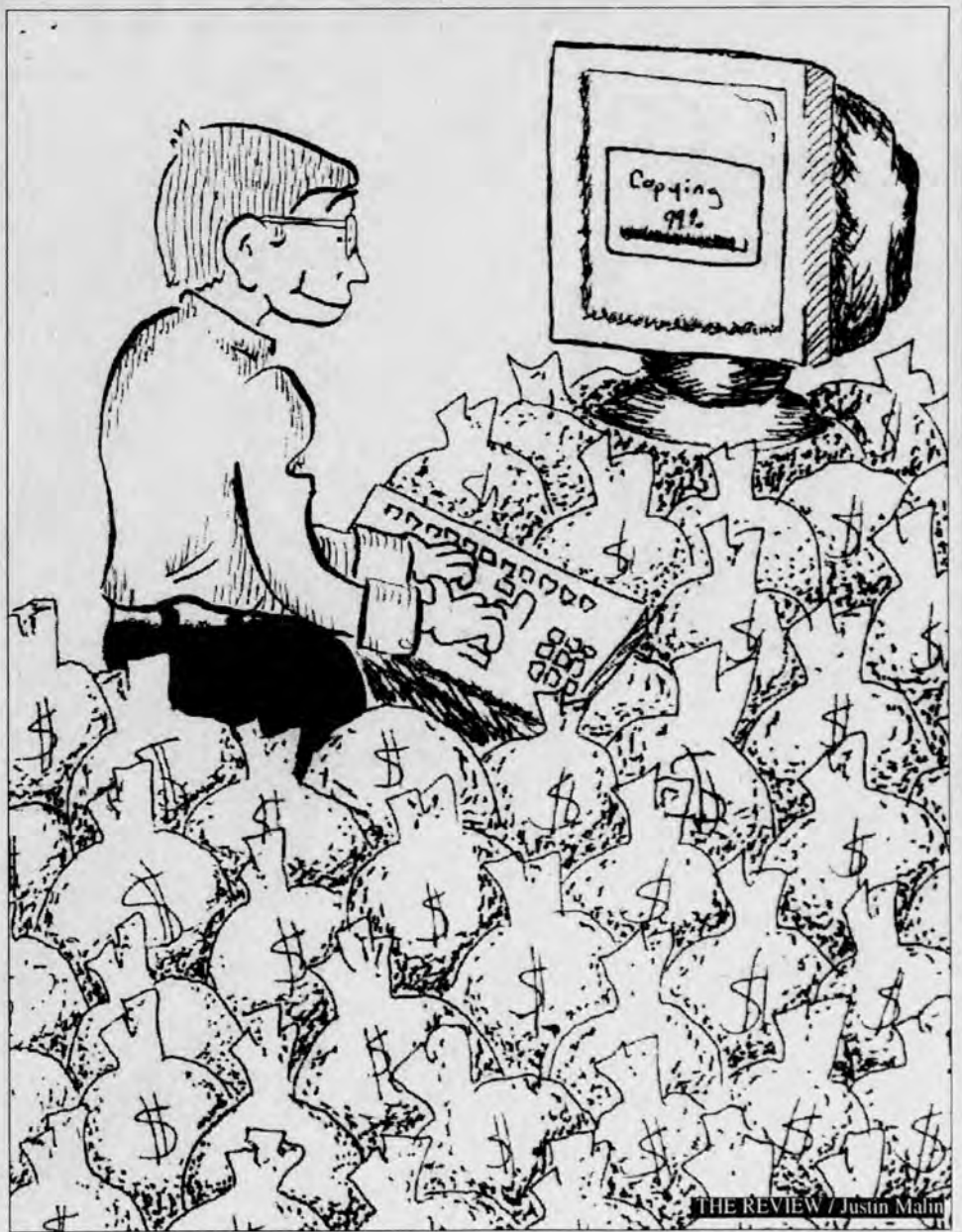
Baxted says Sony's efforts to frustrate mod chip users have been annulled.

"They put a protection in some games so that they would shut down if they detect a mod chip," he says. "So somebody developed the stealth mod chip, which it can't detect."

Following the development of the stealth mod chip, Baxted says Sony came back with another blow — games that could detect it as well as the original. But instead of finishing the mod chip off, he says this new type of game led to its evolution into the stealth II mod chip.

And Baxted says there is still more to come. "The cycle will keep going as long as software companies and Sony are losing money," he says.

In addition to legitimate businesses, Roman



THE REVIEW / Justin Mallin

see REWRITING page B4

Filter falters on sophomore release

"TITLE OF RECORD"
FILTER
REPRISE RECORDS
RATING: ☆☆1/2



BY CARLOS WALKUP
Entertainment Editor

When Filter sipped its platinum debut, "Short Bus," on the industrial/alternative world in 1995, fans weren't able to get enough of ex-Nine Inch Nails guitarist Richard Patrick.

However, the results yielded by the release of a second album may not be as satisfactory. "Title of Record," the group's most recent full-length production, will almost certainly disappoint fans of Filter's previous works. In vocal depth, lyrical rage and musical stamina, the album lacks the intensity seen on "Short Bus."

The Gist of It

☆☆☆☆ Lucky Strikes!!!
☆☆☆☆ Pall Malls
☆☆☆☆ Camels
☆☆ Parliaments
☆☆ Virginia Slims

Out of 11 tracks, one of which is a 37-second introductory sound byte, Filter yields only two really enjoyable songs. Interestingly enough, these are two of the songs that sound least like the original Filter.

Once past the pointless bit of synthesized noise fading into the second track, the album starts off well. A pounding guitar riff punctuated by powerful percussion smashes into the listener's ears, making the song "Welcome to the Fold" seem to be traditional Filter fare.

However, the song, like so many others on the album, does not maintain its satisfactory density. Weak, distracting interludes incorporating spacey sounds and annoying, falsetto pleas ("Monna gimme my medicine...") detract greatly from an otherwise aggressive song. And the use of the term "a-okay" in the refrain simply whips the dead horse harder.

Track two, "Captain Bligh," starts out with a fast, synthesized beat paired with a fuzzy chord progression to create a White Zombie-esque effect. This is only the first in many examples of Filter's experimentation with percussion, which actually yields some positive results.

Unfortunately, in this particular song Patrick's voice does not match the style of music. This fact is made worse by the realization that, judging from previous works, he could have achieved the proper level of vocal intensity had he wanted to, making this a phenomenal song.

After hearing the first few mediocre songs, "It's Gonna Kill Me" comes across as a refreshing change. The opening bass line is similar to that of the band's hit single, "Hey

Man, Nice Shot," but is accompanied by a psychotic, synthesized, Nine Inch Nails-esque rhythm.

A masterfully programmed beat and a beautiful melody are maintained throughout the song, and Patrick punctuates anguished crooning with wrathful screams at all the right times.

The next couple of songs are a let-down after hearing "It's Gonna Kill Me." Basically, they offer a glimpse of Filter experimenting with its musical style — and failing miserably.

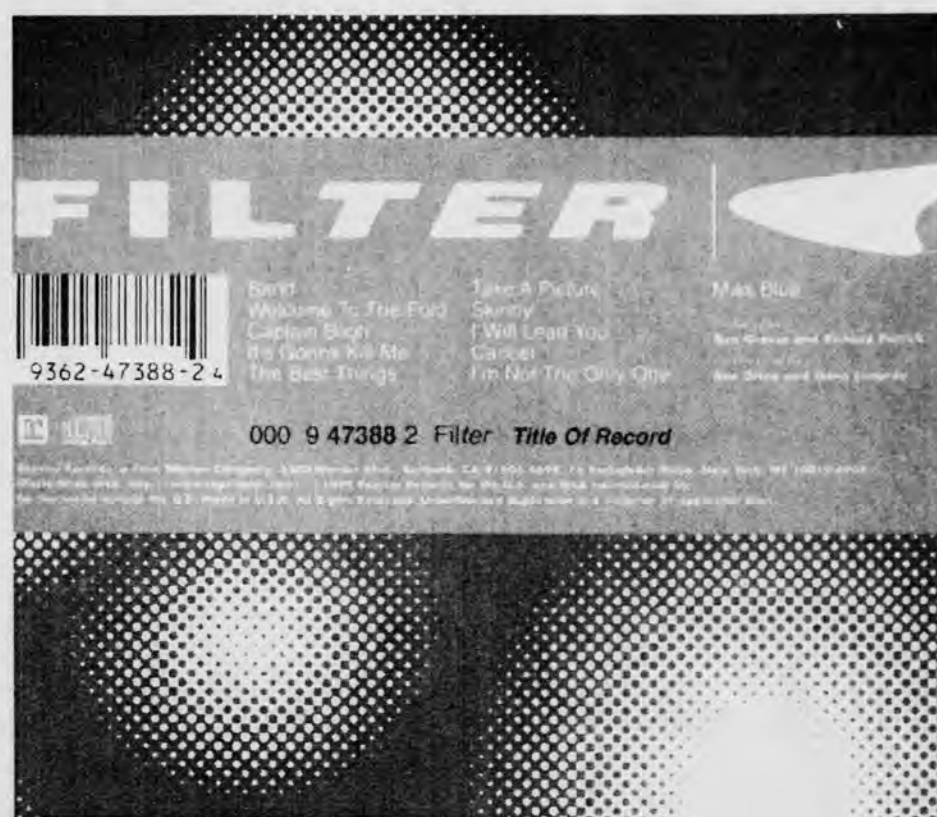
"The Best Things" features a rather amusing beat reminiscent of KMFDM's stylings, but the song as a whole can be described as mediocre at best.

And "Take a Picture" is a sappy, pitiful song in which acoustic guitars and tacky bongo-and-shaker percussion provide a canvas upon which Patrick paints a picture of himself feeling "like a little boy" again. In fact, this song is an almost perfect antithesis to the "Short Bus"-era Filter.

Tracks seven and eight, "Skinny" and "I Will Lead You," are a step up from their precursors. However, though the former has a lovely melody and the latter exhibits a powerful electronic beat, neither is quite satisfying. It's as if Filter set out to create great songs, but got tired halfway through and gave up. Much of the album exhibits this half-finished quality.

The next song, "Cancer," breaks the monotony of the album and sets itself above the pseudo-industrial filler. A dark look at the effect humanity has on the earth, this track uses chilling sound effects and a bizarre, chorus-like voice processor to put a damper on the listener's spirits.

In its eerie beauty, "Cancer" shows how Patrick can filter his perception of the world



with despair instead of his traditional rage, with impressive results.

Unfortunately, the beauty of this exquisite song is spoiled by the following two tracks. "I'm Not the Only One" (a pathetic electronic take on the "Short Bus" classic, "Stuck In Here") and the acoustic "Miss Blue" (a bad, "we-need-one-more-song-on-this-album" kind of number) only make it more evident that Filter has lost a good deal of the wrathful inten-

sity that made "Short Bus" such a hit.

Even the liner notes of "Title of Record" is a step down, featuring glamour shots of the band members instead of the aseptic, gas-can-label styling that made "Short Bus" recognizably industrial.

Unless things make a drastic change for the better, Filter probably shouldn't hope for an encore.

"CHRISTINA AGUILERA"
CHRISTINA AGUILERA
BMG/RCA
RATING: ☆☆1/2

The world of pop has a new face of evil. Her name: Christina Aguilera.

The 18-year-old quickly sprang to No. 1 on the charts. "Genie in a Bottle." Sporting classic lines like, "I'm a genie in a bottle / you gotta rub me the right way," this 18-year-old quickly sprang to No. 1 on the charts.

But of course, she couldn't stop with this awful summer hit. Dear sweet Christina had to burn everyone's ears with a whole album of the crap.

She has been dubbed the "New Mariah," and it isn't hard to see the comparison as debut after track on her self-titled track is filled with romantic sludge. Just a quick look at the song titles will reveal all we need to know. Shall we listen to "Come



On Over (All I Want Is You)" or "Love For All Seasons?" Perhaps "When You Put Your Hands On Me" is more toward your liking?

All criticism aside, something should at least be mentioned about her incredible voice. It gracefully glides through all the notes on the musical scale. However, that alone cannot save her.

Christina's lyrics wander little from the mushy slop that is already clogging mainstream radio. But the blame shouldn't be totally placed on her. She didn't even write any of the songs.

—Mike Bederka

"SPECTRUM"
QUANNUM
QUANNUM PROJECTS
RATING: ☆☆

Quannum used to be the Solesides hip-hop crew but broke up a year and a half ago. "Spectrum" — its reunion album — shows they probably should have stayed apart.

Many of the tracks are musically sound, and the DJs, like DJ Shadow, know how to compose a cool, soul-filled breed of hip-hop. But the styles tend to lose effect against poor, uninvited emceeing.

"Storm Warning" demonstrates this point well. The piano, bassline and drumbeats all set a great atmosphere, but with the emcees whispering, singing and rapping, they show little cohesion.

Also, Quannum never seems to have anything to say. Though "mind expansion" is a commonly uttered phrase on the album, the performers show little depth in their work.



Quannum experiments with the lyrical delivery. Unfortunately, styles like tag teaming and unspoken words are only as effective as the execution.

Quannum's shameless self-promotion throughout the album only accentuates "Spectrum's" other flaws.

Music should speak for itself. If Quannum has to explain why an audience should like the album, then it has already failed.

When members of the collective stop in between songs to say how revolutionary they are, it becomes obvious that Quannum fails in the worst way — by putting the music after themselves.

—Robert Coyner

"IF YOU ONLY KNEW"
GINA THOMPSON
ELEKTRA
RATING: ☆☆☆1/2

If you don't remember Gina Thompson, here is a hint: Think back to '96. She is the R&B singer that brought the world a taste of Missy Elliott's "hee hee haw"-style in the remix of "The Things You Do." Now she is back after a little time off and on a new label.

The first single once again brings us the Missy/Gina combo we all love. This time, Miss Thompson is sick of her man and is asking, "Why is he talking all that 'ya ya ya'?" It's a classic wacky Missy hook with a bouncy beat made for commercial radio and video appeal.

The album takes a high-and-low approach that is supposed to reflect Gina's recent life experiences. One track that reflects her low stage is "It Hurts," produced by Montel Jordan. This cut is a painful plea by Gina to a man not to hurt her again.

The SWV-sounding "Don't Take



Your Love Away" and the sultry remembrance of the first time a couple makes love in "Up All Night," with Jon B., complete the cycle of lows.

The ecstasy of life flows through "Caught Up," featuring Roc-A-Fella Philly phenom Bennie Segal, while the 2G female game cut "Take My Number Down" and the get-your-freak-on "Ladies Anthem" keeps the high going.

The album sounds like something you have heard before, but it's still worth some rotation, especially if you want to experience a R&B sound that is new but familiar.

—Mwanza Lumumba

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Quote of the Week:

"In a lot of respects, young people who are underage give themselves away. Don't draw attention to yourself."

—Larry Thorton, director of Public Safety

Sept. 10, 1999
The Review

Only host Chris Rock's [of the 1999 MTV Music Awards] intent was clear: he aimed to kill. The comic came out firing — an MTV-style Don Rickles — leaving smiling (stunned?) celebrity targets in his wake.

On Ricky Martin and "Livin' La Vida Loca": "You need another hit real bad...[You] need a hit like a crackhead needs a hit."

On Jennifer Lopez: "She came with two limos... One for her, one for her ass." On "The Blair Witch Project": "Oh, it only cost \$60,000... Where the hell did all the money go?!"

Sept. 10, 1999
Yahoo! News

500 percent: Increase in enrollments in the film class at the University of Central Florida that the creators of the Blair Witch Project took, since last year.

Sept. 13, 1999
Time

Artisan will release "The Blair Witch Project" as a priced-to-sell videotape on Oct. 22 — a mere three months after its theatrical bow — to best bewitch bucks from hyped-up viewers.

Sept. 10, 1999
Entertainment Weekly

This spring the rapper Ma\$e gave up singing about the glories of excess to devote himself to the glories of God. Now the 20-year-old has decided to add homework to the Lord's work and enrolled as a student at Clark Atlanta University. A protégé of Sean Combs (a.k.a. Puff Daddy) Ma\$e sold 3 million copies of his 1997 album "Harlem World" and was one of the biggest stars in rap before retiring from the business. Now he's just an oddly named coed.

Sept. 9, 1999
Time

According to a 1997 Harvard University Medical School head count, 17 million Americans (many of whom never actually attended an Ivy League School) experience some form of anxiety when using the bathroom away from home, and 1 to 2 million of these people are so nervous about pissing in public, they qualify as paralytics... when there are other people present, or even within earshot, they can't let slip a drop.

September 1999
Details

"Steve Forbes said he opposes gays and lesbians adopting children, even though his father was a closet homosexual. It's all part of his plan to go from being seen as an unknown, eccentric outsider to being seen as an ungrateful, homophobic bastard."

—Craig Kilborn on the Late Late Show
Sept. 10, 1999
Entertainment Weekly

Actor Martin Lawrence has been released from the hospital nearly three weeks after he collapsed from heatstroke while jogging and slipped into a coma, his publicist said Friday.

Sept. 11, 1999
Variety online

Couch potatoes and sports fans' critics of woe have been heard by recliner manufacturer La-Z-Boy Inc., which has introduced the first reclining chair ever with a built-in electric cooler. The Monroe, Mich.-based company said the new chair, dubbed "Oasis," will be sold at its 2,500 U.S. stores. Costing \$899, the chair is armed with a thermo-electric cooling unit underneath a flip-up arm-pad that can hold up to six 12-ounce cans and features a built-in cup holder.

Sept. 9, 1999
Yahoo! News

—compiled by Melissa Scott Sinclair



Aries

(March 21 – April 19)

It's time to re-examine your stance in that long-standing debate you've had with a friend. You may not realize it, but your relationship is suffering because of your stubbornness — it's time to admit you don't really know what the hell you're talking about. It'll be tough for you to bow your head, but when you look back up, you'll find that everything looks a lot brighter.

Taurus

(April 20 – May 20)

Open your eyes! The reason you're not meeting more compatible people is because you have such rigid criteria for what you're looking for. Forget your formula for the perfect partner and you should have an interesting encounter soon. But let them come to you — if you go chasing after the first person that catches your eye, misfortune will result.

Gemini

(May 21 – June 20)

Take a trip next weekend before you start to forget what the world outside of Newark looks like. Go to New York, Baltimore, the mushroom farms of Pennsylvania — anywhere. But before you go you need to get that unpleasant task you've been dreading out of the way. It may be painful, but the longer you wait the more people will get involved.

Cancer

(June 21 – July 22)

An ant can carry 50 times its own weight. You, on the other hand, can't. It's time to simplify your life. Cut back on work and dump some of the emotional baggage your friends have put on you. But don't seclude yourself this week! Go out and have some wild times to counteract the heavy responsibilities you've had to deal with lately.

Leo

(July 23 – August 22)

When's the last time you participated in a cultural event? No, watching the "MTV Music Awards" on TV doesn't count. Find a new entertainment adventure, but don't go alone. You have a good friend you haven't seen in a while — give him or her a call, even if it feels awkward. You may be surprised and pleased by how much has changed between you.

Virgo

(August 23 – September 22)

You tend to be your own harshest critic, but this week when things go awry it's not your fault. You may find yourself in conflict with someone who outranks you, but stick to what you know to be right and you'll find the situation will resolve itself.

Libra

(September 23 – October 22)

Avoid those you know are material girls — or boys. Although hanging out with them can be fun, right now you need to focus more on spiritual elements than the latest sales at the mall. An important purchase is coming up soon, and you'll need to consider your decision carefully. Your good sense should triumph in the end, like it usually does, so don't listen too much to others' opinions on the matter.

Scorpio

(October 23 – November 21)

Have you noticed the rhythm of your life is changing? Re-attune yourself to your daily patterns of mood swings and activity and you'll figure out how to better move with the beat. Your natural sexual magnetism will draw many to you this week, and this time you're free to have some fun! Just remember that a careless word can do serious damage to your partner's psyche.

Sagittarius

(November 22 – December 21)

You've been wondering why things seem static and dull at the moment. It's the start of a new semester and a new season, but your life's at a standstill. That will change soon, but you have to take the first positive action. Explore an unfamiliar place, strike up a conversation with someone you don't know, buy a new toy and use it. You'll soon see sparks in your life again.

Capricorn

(December 22 – January 19)

Like always, you're having trouble making up your mind in a new situation. But be warned — this time, people are getting annoyed with you, and if you don't make an effort to be more decisive they may just walk away. Ask yourself, "What's the worst that can happen?" and just do it!

Aquarius

(January 20 – February 18)

Your energy slump may continue through the week, but don't despair (and lay off the chemical stimulation — it's not helping). Something unexpected will pop up soon and galvanize you into action. Remember when you were complaining about sexual frustration? The tide may be a-changing...

Pisces

(February 19 – March 20)

This week someone close to you will say something you don't understand at all. Fight your tendency to ignore confusing things and think hard about what those words might mean. You might gain some insight into your current romantic liaisons and improve your physical relationships too.



THE REVIEW / Megan Brown

Freshman Shauntea Warren estimates she spent less than \$100 to personalize her room.



THE REVIEW / Megan Brown

People usually sit in slack-jawed silence when their eyes feast upon junior Matt Huenerfauth's room.

Easy dorm room 'Living' at UD

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR
Features Editor

Traditional dorm room décor will never merit a full-page spread in "House Beautiful."

Fire-retardant furniture, lava lamps and celebrity posters aren't exactly cutting-edge trends in interior decorating. And many students take one look at the cinderblock walls of their room and give up all hope of making it seem homelike, let alone elegant.

But some universities are trying to reverse the stereotype of dorms as cheaply built storage space for students. Boston University is now constructing a "super-dorm" at a cost of \$100,000 per student, according to a recent article in The New York Times magazine.

The soaring tower offers students views of the Boston skyline as well as private carpeted bedrooms and full-sized kitchens — like Christiana Towers deluxe.

In the fall of 2001, New York University will open a 16-story tower east of Union Square Park. At a cost of \$95 million, the ultra-luxurious dorm will feature a recreation center complete with a pool, juice bar and a 2.5 story climbing wall. To enter this palace, students' hands must be identified

by an optical scanner.

Despite extensive renovations to the residence halls at the University of Delaware, it doesn't look like students will be seeing these luxuries any time soon.

But it's possible to transform any run-of-the-mill dorm room into a swingin' pad. A few creative students have made dramatic changes to their concrete chambers — on a student's budget, no less.

Freshman Shauntea Warren, a fashion merchandising and apparel design major, turned the Christiana Towers suite she shares with three others into a completely coordinated showroom.

Like many other students, Warren hit the local Goodwill and bought two \$15 armchairs. Unlike most students, however, she wasn't content to use them as she found them.

"It was some ugly furniture," she says. "I said, 'This won't do.'"

So she also purchased a set of Polo bedclothes, in navy blue and hunter green paisley, washed them and ripped them apart. She reupholstered the armchairs with the fabric, sewed pillows to match and used the bedskirt as an accent on the dining room table and bathroom sink.

The final touches were a lace shower curtain for a tablecloth, coordinating bathroom accessories, and a picture of Venice — to add class, she says. Warren's dorm room was complete.

And the staggering sum she spent on this transformation?

Under \$100, she estimates. "My mom is like Martha Stewart — I just watch her," she says. "And I always watch those do-it-yourself shows on television."

"We're shooting for a '70s bachelor-pad feel. We want to go slightly overboard."

—junior Matt Huenerfauth

She says the reaction of other students has been gratifying. "They just come on in and say, 'Is this really your home?'"

"They love it. They say it's one of the most comfortable rooms they've ever been

in."

Junior Matt Huenerfauth says he gets the same reaction from those who wander into the room he shares with junior Jonathan Davis in Sharp Hall.

He'll be working at his computer, he says, and when he turns around he often sees someone standing in his room in slack-jawed silence.

Lace and paisley have no place in Huenerfauth's décor scheme. His room is a striking study in black and white.

"We're shooting for a '70s bachelor-pad kind of feel," he says. "We want to go slightly overboard."

The bunk beds are relegated to the far end of the spacious double, which was reclassified from a triple last year. Walking in, the first things a visitor sees is the long black futon, black coffee table and white shag rug.

The rug, donated by Huenerfauth's mother, started the whole theme of the room, he says. "She ran up to the attic and pulled down this white shag carpet," he recounts. "So I said, 'Let's go black and white.'"

Two zebra figurines from Pier One Imports stand on the Ikea coffee table. A long framed mirror Huenerfauth painted in geometric patterns hangs on the wall,

reflecting the '70s cloth prints of sea scenes he picked up in Ocean City, N.J. — five for \$5, he says.

A startling touch of color is added by the five tall glass vases arranged on the windowsill, each one glowing a different rainbow hue. They look like designer accents from a catalog, but Huenerfauth admits he picked them up at the 99-cent store.

The walls are currently bare except for a black-and-white photograph of a locomotive crashing through a train station wall.

"We're thinking of completing a black and white disaster theme on that wall," Huenerfauth says, with pictures of the Hindenberg and the Titanic.

However, his extraordinary interior decoration was no financial disaster. Huenerfauth estimates he spent \$250 for everything, the \$120 futon being the biggest expense.

He says the room setup seems to draw people in, who usually remark, "Wow, your room is huge."

But it's not the size that matters, he says. Next year he will try to recreate the effect even if he ends up in a smaller room.

Any cinderblock shoebox can become dorm beautiful — all it takes is a little creativity.

With MP3s, it's scratchin' out the old, downloadin' the new

BY HEATHER GARLICH
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The spinning turntables and the scratching out of old-school tunes made popular by Run D.M.C. and Grandmaster Flash could soon be a thing of the past.

In the days when a party was not rad unless there was a disc jockey mixing, no one would have ever thought CDs would replace records.

However, the latest trend is to put the music selection into the hands of technology and to make a computer the DJ.

All you need is a PC with a stripped-down hard drive, and the party can begin with musical selections based on personal taste and mood.

MP3s are singles that may be downloaded from sites like MP3.com, Allmp3.com, Mjuice.com and even off servers such as Lycos or Yahoo! Some sites let users download for free, while others may charge \$1 per song.

For example, an Mjuice.com user has the option of setting up an account where the user's MP3 purchases are tallied and billed at a later date.

Listings by genre, artist and best-sellers also gives the user different approaches to find a favorite selection. The user may then decide whether to download the single, preview it or even buy the CD through CDNow.com.

Compare that to a standard DJ jam session, which can run up to \$300 for four hours.

MP3s give people the option of creating their own library without the expense of CDs, as well as an eclectic mix at the touch of a mouse.

Senior Andy Cohen says he avidly downloads MP3s for his own entertainment and convenience.

"You can divide them into different genres," he says. "You can make a hardcore list, a rap list or a dance list — if you want to have girls over."

Playing CDs at a small get-together is fine, but when the company is mostly

strangers and people start to become reckless, a precious collection could soon be scratched or crushed.

The safety issues for a computer in a dark basement full of sweaty partygoers are apparent, but some find that the pros win over the cons.

"There are obvious issues with MP3 use at parties because of temperature effects or spilling beer," Cohen says. "It's sensitive equipment, but it still works out better overall."

However, some would disagree. Despite the onslaught of the new MP3 phenomenon, the DJ business is still firmly rooted and respected in the industry.

Kerry Fanning, a DJ at Pros in Newark, says he has put together selections for university events and for some off-campus parties as well.

"The MP3 explosion hasn't affected our business," he says.

DJ Scott Brown admits he is a proponent of MP3s, and even uses them for his own personal entertainment. But he sides with the DJ profession for obvious reasons, as well as for the camaraderie between DJ and partygoers.

"I'll key in on an era according to the group there," he says. "I put out a book with 4,000 of my most requested songs — like a jukebox."

"Music has changed quite a bit. Back when I started I was into bands like the Police and disco. I think [MP3s] are a good run for musicians who can't get a record contract."

Even big-name entertainers aren't ignoring the technological craze. The Beastie Boys and Tom Petty actually encourage MP3 use and have made statements supporting the new industry.

Listeners now have more opportunities to get a taste of a record, and they do not have to buy the entire album for one track.

Junior Erin McLaughlin says she sometimes downloads MP3s off Lycos so she can listen to the songs she chooses without changing the CD.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

"If I like one song on the radio, I will download it instead of buying the whole CD," she says.

Everyone has a different musical taste, and it is hard to please every partygoer.

Brown admits he has had some very strange requests as a DJ, but contends that his record collection can stand up to the test.

"The oddest request I ever had was 'Earth Angel' by the Penguins," he laughs.

While a DJ is always reliable, MP3 sites may ignite frustrations in people because of their lucrative Web sites.

"It'll say the server is not responding," Cohen says. "That's because the server keeps moving as some sites are illegal and have to constantly change their Web addresses."

However, most sites are trustworthy, and it is only illegal if the user abuses MP3 production, as stated by many sites.

MP3s have sites that even offer portable players, similar to tiny computers. For example, Diamond Multimedia's Rio PMP 300 Special Addition runs \$250, but the memory on it is only good for about a half-

hour's worth of MP3s.

While MP3 usage continues to rise in the dingy basements housing beer pong tables, the outside world is still attached to the familiar — the shiny surface of records or CDs.

The industry is changing for the new millennium, and whether the future will be like the Jetsons' world or not, most people are not ruling out old traditions.

"I like dance club stuff," DJ Brown admits, "but I'm more of a Ramones or Clash kind of guy."

Media
Darling

BY JESS ZACHOLL

I finally got my MTV back

The early days of September have always made me a bit ill. Even the thought of starting school causes my complexion to adopt a green tinge.

But on that dreaded first day of classes, I knew there was one thing I could count on to make the day bearable — the MTV Video Music Awards.

After an excruciatingly long day of school, I looked forward to the show, which would be broadcast that same night.

For years, especially through the late '80s and early '90s, I actually cared about the majority of the bands nominated, performing and presenting at the awards program.

Unfortunately, the last few shows, especially during my college years, have been beyond disappointing to me, leaving little to help me survive the first week of hell.

This past Thursday, however, gave me a glimmer of hope for the future — or at least it reminded me of what I used to love about the VMAs.

Despite the fact that I had virtually no interest in about 80 percent of the artists nominated for awards, I can honestly say I enjoyed the show.

Regardless of the myriad fruitless musical presentations I endured, one man made everything tolerable — the host, Chris Rock.

I realize that the awards honor the most popular music of the past year, and just because I think most of it is crap

doesn't mean other people won't enjoy it.

But when I discovered that Rock either shared my opinion or just ripped everyone apart for the hell of it, I suddenly understood what this year's VMAs were going to be like.

By no stretch of my imagination can I recite even a fraction of his hilarious jokes. Yet from the first few minutes of knocking the size of Jennifer Lopez's ass to renaming Spike Jonze "White Boy Retarded," the laughs didn't stop until the very last award was announced.

Of course, Rock's quips weren't the only thing keeping me from switching the channel.

OK, so the sight of Kid Rock was almost enough to put me over the edge and start watching whatever rerun was on the next channel.

But then a comforting image suddenly took over the TV screen. Aerosmith and Run D.M.C. joined the skinny little punk on stage, and the old-school music I know, love and miss terribly was back.

Normally I don't even like Aerosmith, and I'll admit that Run D.M.C.'s days are long since over. Yet the refreshing change of pace reminded me of a time when I consistently had respect for the current artists in the music industry.

One-hit wonder machines like Britney Spears and Ricky Martin, the dreadful boy bands crew of the Backstreet Boys and 'N Sync and disgraces to the hip-hop/rap scene (namely

Puff Daddy and Jay-Z) — any one of these normally ruins MTV for me.

Nonetheless, when Rock was completely destroying their already tainted images one at a time (and often repeatedly, in Martin's case), it became so much easier to tolerate their presence.

It was almost as if the true founders of my generation's musical legends came back to let Britney, Ricky, 'N Sync and Puffy know the truth — they're not gonna last forever.

And although many of them had the opportunity to abuse my eyes and ears with performances, there were plenty of more pleasing acts to compensate.

For me, it simply took Trent Reznor's newly buff body and eerily sensual voice to all but erase decaying pop from existence for a few minutes.

The 1999 awards show really wasn't inherently different from the past few years. But it had so many small but significant touches that separated it from the rest and brought back memories of the good old days.

For instance, Mary J. Blige and Lil' Kim were paired to present an award together. Kim took it upon herself to do a flagrant, obnoxious and barely admissible dress, which allowed the millions of viewers to catch more than a glimpse of her left breast.

Yet when special guest presenter Diana Ross, who proceeded to lightly fondle Kim, joined her and Blige at the podium, the Diva of Disco appropriately stole the crowd's attention.

To round out the night of old school

versus new-wave pop, a final performance and presentation truly eclipsed the current music scene.

Eminem (one of the few popular artists of late whose work I enjoy) was to be the last act of the night. But when his performance turned into a collaboration with Dr. Dre, and a surprise appearance by Snoop Dogg reaped cheers from the audience, the end actually justified the means.

And finally following a parade of drag queens that exhibited her yearly personas, the quintessential diva herself introduced the final award.

Madonna, joined by special guest Paul McCartney, announced the "Best Video of the Year" award. At that point, it didn't even matter that I hated all of the nominees and didn't care which one took home the silver statue.

I was just thrilled that some of the genuine rock stars of the music industry were such a big part of the show.

I'm not expecting the VMAs to alleviate the excessive video time allotted for "Livin' la Vida Loca" each day, or make Britney Spears shut up and get a life.

But at least I was able to once again find solace in the fact that even though going back to school still sucks, the MTV Video Music Awards were there for me once more.

Jess Zacholl is an entertainment editor for The Review. Send e-mail and MTV memories to jkz@udel.edu.



SLTV GOT A BRAND NEW BAG

BY PAIGE WOLF

Staff Reporter

Student-run television provides a rare opportunity for students to broadcast their talents and opinions or to just plain goof around.

And with a new lineup of programming scheduled to begin in late September, Student Life Television is hoping to give more students a chance to climb to the top of the college television world.

Shows this season will cover a wide range of topics and talent. One new student-produced show moves well beyond university issues and delves into the urban music scene on a national level. "Tha Won-Too Punch," featuring Dan Rash and Mike Baxter, is a new underground hip-hop variety show based on their three-year-running WVUD radio show.

The television program, airing Mondays and Fridays at 10 p.m., will include exclusive interviews, freestyle jam sessions, live performances and behind-the-scenes footage. They also plan to incorporate some in-your-face Tom Green-like skits and off-air footage of the radio program.

"The mission of our show is to enlighten the world of mainstream rap fans who no longer understand the meaning and essence of true hip-hop," Rash says.

The show boasts an impressive list of upcoming guests including Gang Starr, the Beatnuts, Eminem and Method Man. According to Rash, some artists will come to the SLTV studio, but most of the footage for the show will come from the concerts and backstage interviews that Rash and Baxter film in Philadelphia and New York.

"Tha Won-Too Punch" will cover and

comment on all aspects of true hip-hop, which can often get lost in the glitz and glamour of the Puff Daddys and Master Ps of the rap world," says senior Christopher Quinn, president of SLTV.

"Since we know of no other show on television that deals exclusively with underground hip-hop, we think that this show can become a resource for students interested in underground hip-hop, which often lacks exposure."

"There has never been a show like ours that truly focuses on the realness of underground hip-hop."

—Dan Rash of the "Tha Won-Too Punch"

Rash also has hopes of syndicating the program on a national level.

"We are currently speaking to dozens of other college stations, and we have contacts at MTV and the Box," Rash says. "Hopefully we'll hit it big one day because there has never been a show like ours that truly focuses on the realness of underground hip-hop."

But the rap game is not the only new avenue being expanded or explored on SLTV. The new comedy variety show "Kids These Days" is expected to start a friendly rivalry with the popular "DelNut (Delaware Nuthouse)" as both feature "Saturday Night Live"-style

sketch comedy.

"Most of our skits will play on society," program director Jeff Foot says.

The new show intends to do parodies of beer and Gap commercials and is planning a skit called "Road World" that will satirize MTV's "Real World" and "Road Rules," Foot says.

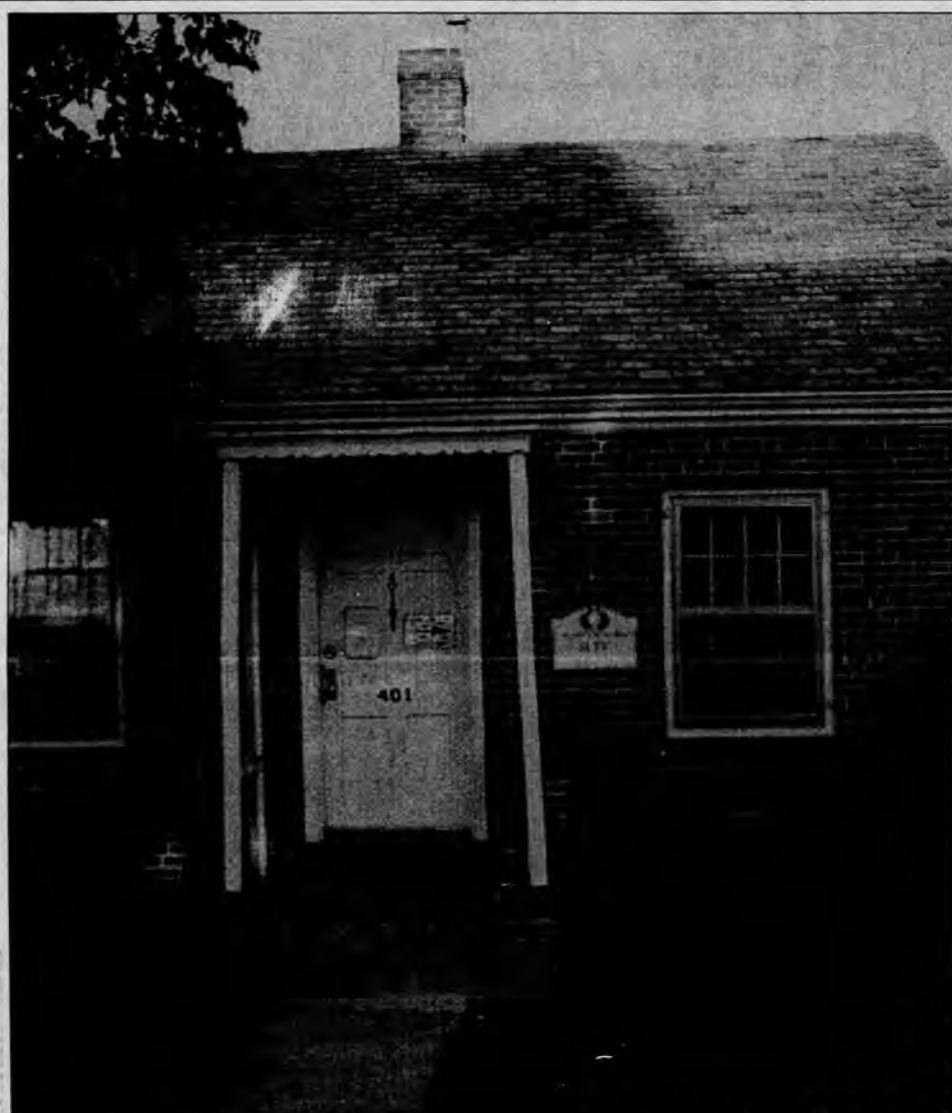
Also on the new fall schedule, university sports fans can get their fix with the talk show "Inside Delaware Football." Students are invited to join the audience and participate during live broadcasts at the Scrounge on Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Although much hype surrounds the new additions, SLTV's returning favorites will not be lost in the shuffle. The comedic talk shows "What in the Hall?" and "Talking with Us," will continue on the SLTV line-up. Also remaining on the air is the "Happy Hour" music video show, which focuses on the alternative genre.

SLTV is trying to put as much student programming as possible on the air, Foot says. There will now be eight student shows, twice as many as there have been in the past four years.

"We want as many students as possible to get involved with the sketch comedy shows or to produce shows of their own," he says. "We are trying to present a bigger variety for students to participate in."

With such an array of opportunities opening for students to have a voice on the airways, it is likely that participation and viewing will increase. Maybe SLTV can be the window for a few students' first 15 minutes of fame.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Beyond this door creativity lurks, as four new SLTV shows are set to air shortly.

The 51st Emmy Award Winners

Outstanding Comedy Series
"Ally McBeal"

Actor, Comedy Series
John Lithgow, "3rd Rock from the Sun"

Actress, Comedy Series
Helen Hunt, "Mad About You"

Supporting Actor, Comedy Series
David Hyde Pierce, "Frasier"

Supporting Actress, Comedy Series
Kristen Johnston, "3rd Rock from the Sun"

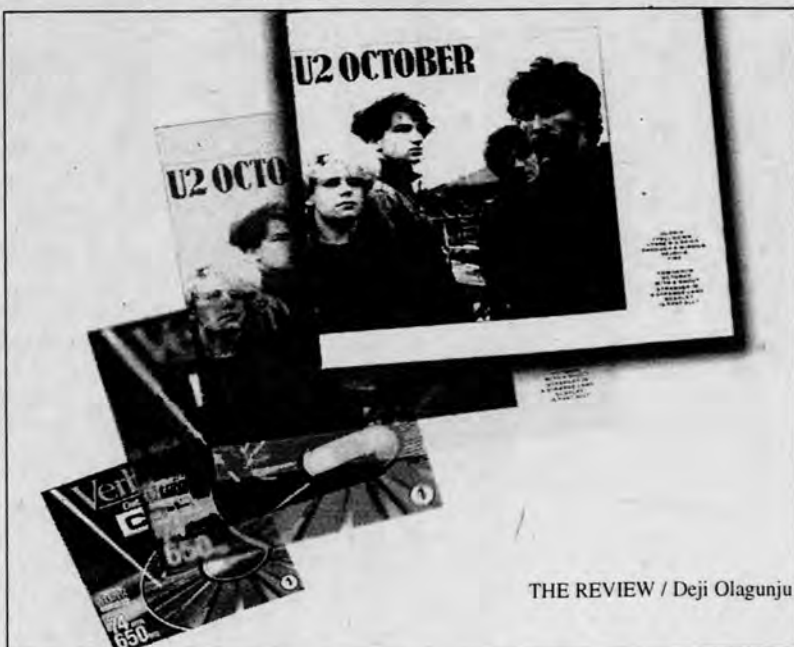
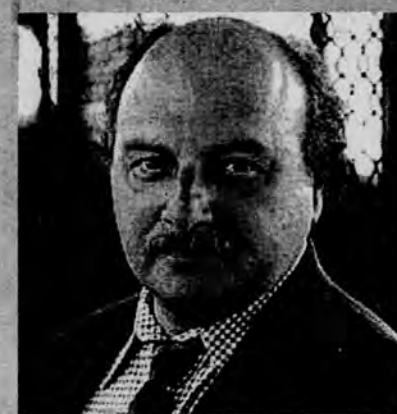
Outstanding Drama Series
"The Practice"

Actor, Drama Series
Dennis Franz, "NYPD Blue"

Actress, Drama Series
Edie Falco, "The Sopranos"

Supporting Actor, Drama Series
Michael Badalucco, "The Practice"

Supporting Actress, Drama Series
Holland Taylor, "The Practice"



THE REVIEW / Deji Olagunju

Rewriting the law

continued from page B1

says money governs those that create equipment that nullifies encryption.

"There's a lot of money to be made on it, so people will develop it," Roman says.

However some will develop it for other reasons. Wayne B. offers a more sinister motivation for the makers of decoders.

"Some people look at it as a challenge," he says. "You have these computer gurus that many times do it for the fun of it."

Fun, however, is the last thing software companies hope to see such individuals have.

Punishment for copyright infringement can be stiff — up to 25 years in prison, accompanied by a fine as high as \$250,000.

But Wayne B. says law enforcement agencies are usually the last to learn about illegal sales of software.

For the most part, the only people that get caught, he says, are those who mess up by selling to a consumer with a good conscience.

"Most of our tips come from the hotline," he says. "Any lead that we receive we follow up on by sending investigators and getting the Feds involved."

Instead of relying solely on encryption, Wayne B. says the Business Software Alliance, which includes Microsoft, hopes educating the public on the risks involved with illegal software will keep them honest.

"Sometimes a little fear puts people in check," he says. "They realize it's not worth the risk just for a couple of hundred dollars."

Scare tactics may make consumers honest, though it won't necessarily make them sympathize with the industry in its fiscal lament.

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SLTV Schedule	Sunday, Sept. 12	Monday, Sept. 13	Tuesday, Sept. 14	Wednesday, Sept. 15	Thursday, Sept. 16	Friday, Sept. 17	Saturday, Sept. 18
12:00 PM	CTN	WSFS GameDay	American Experience 1	American Experience 1	American Experience 2	Dining Services Inside Delaware Football ®	CTN
12:30 PM							
1:00 PM	CTN	WSFS GameDay	PBS Special	PBS Special	PBS Special	PBS Special	CTN
1:30 PM							
2:00 PM	CTN	WSFS GameDay	What in the hall ®	What in the hall ®	What in the hall ®	What in the hall ®	Burly Bear A
2:30 PM			CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	
3:00 PM	CTN	WSFS GameDay	CTN	Burly Bear C	CCTV	Burly Bear A	Burly Bear B
3:30 PM		Talking w/ Us					
4:00 PM	CTN	Men in Black	Meet Joe Black	Truman Show	American Graffiti	Truman Show	WaterBoy
4:30 PM							
5:00 PM	CTN	Men in Black	Meet Joe Black	Truman Show	American Graffiti	Truman Show	WaterBoy
5:30 PM							
6:00 PM	Burly Bear A	Happy Hour ®	Happy Hour ®	CTN	CEN	CTN Happy Hour	Men in Black
6:30 PM							
7:00 PM	Burly Bear B	DAY 1	CTN	CTN	What in the hall (N)	Happy Hour	Men in Black
7:30 PM		Dining Services Inside Delaware Football (N)	Talking w/ Us ®	DelNut ®	Talking With Us ®	DAY 1	
8:00 PM	Men in Black	Meet Joe Black	Truman Show	American Graffiti	Truman Show	Meet Joe Black	Truman Show
8:30 PM							
9:00 PM	Men in Black	Meet Joe Black	Truman Show	American Graffiti	Truman Show	Meet Joe Black	Truman Show
9:30 PM							
10:00 PM	Burly Bear C	Burly Bear B	CTN	Burly Bear C	CTN	CTN	American Graffiti
10:30 PM			Delnut		Delnut		
11:00 PM	Meet Joe Black	Men in Black	Meet Joe Black	Truman Show	American Graffiti	Truman Show	American Graffiti
11:30 PM							
12:00 AM	Meet Joe Black	Men in Black	Meet Joe Black	Truman Show	American Graffiti	Truman Show	Meet Joe Black
12:30 AM							
1:00 AM	CTN	Castle of Blood	Castle of Blood	Castle of Blood	Hell Night	Hell Night	Meet Joe Black
1:30 AM							
2:00 AM	CTN	Castle of Blood	Castle of Blood	Castle of Blood	Hell Night	Hell Night	Dazed and Confused
2:30 AM							
3:00 AM	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	Dazed and Confused
3:30 AM	Till 12 PM Mon.	Till 12 PM Tue.	Till 12 PM Wed.	Till 12 PM Thu.	Till 12 PM Fri.	Till 7-CTN till 12	Till 5:30 PM Sun.

SLTV Schedule for September 12-18, 1999



91.3 WVUD AT

SUNDAY	MONDAY - FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The Morning Fog 6am-8am Sunday Morning Sleepy Heads 8am-9 am The Morning After 9am-noon Blue Hen Sports Cage 12 n-1pm Feedback 1pm-2pm Radio Alchemy 2-2:30pm Breaking the Silence 2:30pm-3pm A Room of One's Own 3pm-4pm All the World's a Stage 4pm-5pm Raga 5pm-6pm Crazy College 6pm-7pm Scratchy Grooves 7pm-8pm In a Mist 8pm-11pm Crash & Burn 11pm-1am Overnight 1am-6am	Java Time WVUD'S Morning Overture (Variety) (6am-9am) Roots Folk Music (9am-noon) Fine Tuning Classical Music (noon-3pm) Club 91 three Urban: rap, hip-hop, club, rab (3pm-5pm) Cutting Edge Alternative Rock (5pm-8pm) Avenue C Jazz (10pm-1am) Overnight Variety (1am-6am)	Even Steven's Boptime 6am-10am Fire on the Mountain 10am-12n Rural Free Delivery 12n-2pm A Gift of Song Gospel Jubilee 2pm-4pm Radio Uno 4pm-6pm Hip City Part 2 6pm-9pm Ruffage 9pm-12am Overnight 12am-6am
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Map of the World	All Tomorrow's Parties	The Greenwillow
Thursday	Friday	
Reggae Sound Splash	Red Hot & Blues	
WVUD - University of Delaware - Perkins Student Center - Newark, DE 19716 Phone: 302.831.2701 - Fax: 302.831.1399 Email: WVUD@mvs.udel.edu - Web: www.udel.edu.wvud		

The JHP Interns would like to welcome all university of Delaware students back and hope they all had a good summer!!!!

Jason Baruch	Bill Gewanter	Melissa Landau	Hilliary Schindelheim
Monica Bell	Dave Gluckman	Dave Lindenbaum	Mike Sheena
Jaime Bender	Susan Goldenfarb	Debbie Malmel	Tracy Shoenfeld
Andrea Bryan	Dave Gottlieb	Andy Mayer	Dan Singer
Marcy Denberg	Julie Hershman	Brian Melinkoff	Jeff Simpson
Sam Edelman	Roberta Honig	Randi Miller	Erin Stark
Cara Eskin	Evan Jaffe	Jared Pontz	Lauren Tunick
Jen Fisher	Michele Kornbluth	Joe Rodek	Mark Wodotinsky
Rose Geker	Laurel Kozeradsky	Rochelle Rosato	Heide Wolfeld
Bill Gewanter		Tova Ross	Rich Wolle

Ask one of our interns about our Rosh Hashanah Party tomorrow night!!!!

Any? E-mail: wcg@udel.edu, michelek@udel.edu, djlindy@udel.edu, laurelk@udel.edu, Baum23@aol.com

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inside

- Volleyball results from Loyola Adidas Invitational
 - Field hockey team splits
 - Atlantic 10 football stats
-see pages C2 and C3

Sportstuesday

www.review.udel.edu

This date in sports history

On September 14, 1923, heavyweight Jack Dempsey retained his title by knocking out Argentina's Luis Firpo.

September 14, 1999 • C1

Commentary

ROB NIEDZWIECKI



The sports world is thriving

Listen sports fans, if you can't get excited about the current state of sports, you need to check your pulse.

Professional as well as college sports are giving fans thrill after thrill. As soon as fans lose their breath from watching one exhilarating event, another one's on to keep them gasping for air.

Major League Baseball has kept us enthralled all summer with the exciting four-team duel in the National League.

The Atlanta Braves and New York Mets are battling it out in the National League East, with the Houston Astros fighting off the upstart Cincinnati Reds in the Central Division. The Mets and Reds are also dueling for the wild card.

The American League has seen the Boston Red Sox, Oakland Athletics and Toronto Blue Jays fight for the prize of the wild card, and just recently Boston has even challenged the New York Yankees in the American League East.

Little did we know the excitement was just starting.

Though everyone knew the start of the college and professional football seasons would create enthusiasm, the United States Tennis Open brought more ups and downs than a roller-coaster.

After early exits by such top players as Pete Sampras and defending champion Patrick Rafter, it seemed the U.S. Open was doomed.

Enter Andre Agassi. Agassi capped off his second major victory of the year by winning a tough 5-setter over fellow American Todd Martin, further strengthening his hold as the most charismatic athlete in men's tennis.

As good as Agassi's run to the title was, the way the women's side of the draw developed was even better.

The no. 7 seed Serena Williams disposed of no. 4 seed Monica Seles in the quarterfinals. She then used her mental strength to defeat defending champion Lindsay Davenport in the semifinals despite being blitzed 6-1 in the second set.

Top-seeded Martina Hingis engaged in an epic war with Serena's sister Venus to prevent an all Williams final, winning 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 in a match that left Venus cramping.

All this set the stage for a terrific women's final that Serena won 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Hingis staved off a couple of match points and seemed to have Serena on the ropes. But just like she did against Davenport, Serena seized victory just when everyone thought she was finished.

This excitement has not been lost on Delaware fans either, with the football team winning a dramatic double-overtime home opener over William and Mary and following that up with a win over The Citadel.

The women's soccer team (1-3) has shown a penchant for causing fans to hyperventilate, playing three overtime games in their first three matches.

The field hockey team has gotten off to yet another promising start with a 2-1 record.

While the volleyball team has struggled to a 2-5 record, senior setter Sadie Bjornstad said prior to the season opener, "This is the most talented team the university has seen."

Both the men's and women's cross country teams have gotten off to rousing beginnings, each team finishing third at the Hartford Invitational Saturday.

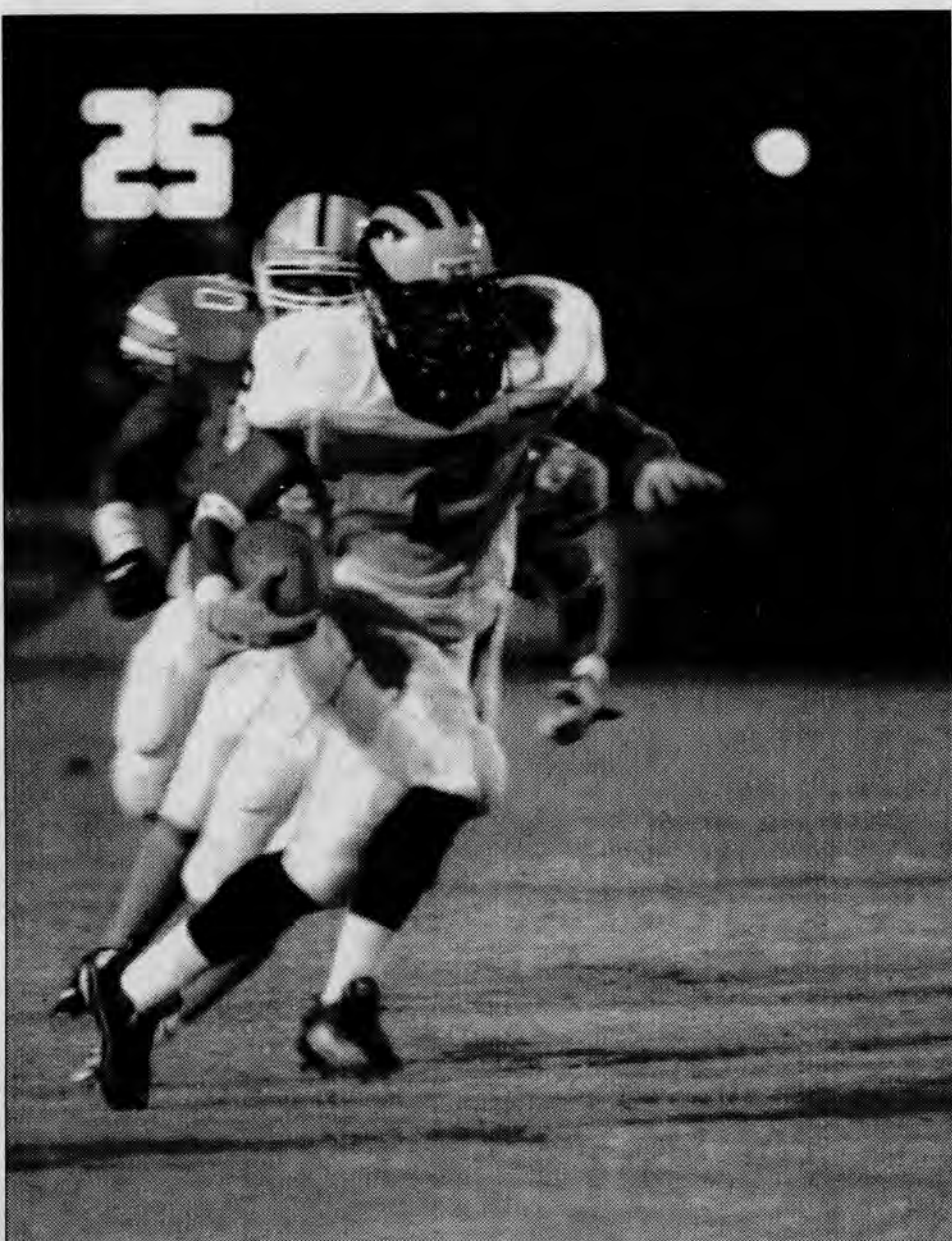
For the men, its performance was particularly pleasing to them because of the rash of injuries and illness that has affected the team.

Yes, it seems everywhere you turn, something exciting is happening in sports.

Now, if only the men's soccer team could get its first win, then we'd really have something to talk about.

Rob Niedzwiecki is a sports editor of The Review. Send your comments to rniedz@udel.edu.

Delaware passes first road test



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Sophomore halfback Butter Pressey turns back upfield in a run Saturday night against The Citadel. The Hens prevailed 26-16 and are undefeated on the season.

Football team cashes in on three touchdowns from Craig Cummings to defeat The Citadel.

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ

Managing Sports Editor

A powerful running game and strong defensive effort carried the Delaware football team to a 26-16 win over The Citadel Saturday night.

Hens' head coach Tubby Raymond was enthused by his team's performance, yet he remains cautious with his expectations.

"Certainly we're pleased to win," he said. "I honestly believe that we will continue to improve."

Delaware (2-0, 1-0 Atlantic 10) was led by junior halfback Craig Cummings, who had a career night.

The 5'9" history major scored three touchdowns on the ground en route to 89 yards on 15 carries, the second-highest rushing total of his career.

The Hens added a fourth touchdown run from sophomore halfback Butter Pressey in the game's final quarter.

The Bulldogs led 3-0 early on a 31-yard field goal by kicker Nick Haas, but Delaware responded promptly with two of Cummings' scores to take a lead they would never relinquish.

The second scoring drive was keyed by a fourth-and-eleven conversion in which junior Matt Nagy hooked up with sophomore wideout Brett Veach for a 23-yard gain.

The Citadel capitalized on a Hens' fumble late in the first half when halfback Deon Jackson capped an 11-play drive by scoring from a yard out to draw his team to within a field goal.

The Delaware defense dominated most of the second half, keeping the Bulldogs off the scoreboard.

A Matt Nagy fumble in the endzone accounted for The Citadel's only second half score.

Raymond was pleased with the defensive effort, but attempted to keep things in perspective.

"I thought we played well defensively," he said.

"However, we're going to see a lot better offenses than [The Citadel's] and I certainly hope that our defense understands that."

Raymond said the defensive unit is well ahead of where they were at this point last season.

"There's no comparison," he said. "We've actually made some tackles to date."

He pointed to the major difference being more consistent play from the linebacker position.

"In many ways the difference between this year and last year is the linebackers have played very well."

"Now they're more aggressive and have tackled well."

FOOTBALL

Hens	26
The Citadel	16

Raymond admitted his offense's inability thus far to come up with many game-breaking plays is something that troubles him.

"I'm a little bit concerned about our offense being not as prolific as I'd like to see it," he said.

"We're not getting any long balls." Pressey's 40-yard touchdown run put the game out of reach. The Newark native cut back across the field and used a devastating block from fullback Steve Ricco to go the distance.

Pressey gained 79 yards on just 8 carries in the game.

Nagy completed 9 of 14 passes for 109 yards in the game. He also surpassed 4,000 passing yards for his career.

The Hens outgained the Bulldogs 375 yards-174 yards and possessed the ball for almost five minutes more, but three turnovers by Delaware kept the home team alive.

The Hens will add another chapter to their rivalry with backyard opponent West Chester University at 1 p.m. Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Sweet return to front line for Honeysett

Redshirt freshman's long road back from leg injury has been a grueling experience.

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Sports Editor

The time was November 1997. The event was a AAA Pennsylvania state semifinal soccer game.

Cumberland Valley High School, which finished the 1997 season ranked 18th among high schools in the country, was looking to advance on the talents of players like senior forward Mike Honeysett.

Mike is now starting at forward for the Delaware men's soccer team after missing his freshman year. He made his presence felt early in that state semifinal game by setting up several goal scoring opportunities for teammates, though they were unable to finish.

Fifteen minutes into the game an event occurred that would disrupt Mike's soccer career for almost two years, making him a redshirt freshman this season with four years of eligibility remaining.

After dribbling the ball past one defender, he found himself 20 yards from goal. As he was about to take the shot, another defender challenged the attempt and kicked him in the shin.

Mike, now a sophomore finance major, had two broken bones in the shin of his right leg. He also suffered a traumatized muscle in the leg, forcing him to leave a game Cumberland Valley would lose in a shootout.

"I was in shock," the 19-year-old says. "I had everything going for me, and then all the sudden in a state semifinal game we end up losing."

"I was more upset than anything, because I had never broken any bones before. I was upset that I

couldn't keep playing and that I had to leave."

Luckily for Mike, who scored 40 goals his senior year, the force of the blow to his leg was not painful.

"I couldn't even feel anything," he says. "I looked down at my leg and it was sitting at a 70 degree angle from my shin."

"My leg was just dead weight. I actually picked up my leg and moved it over to put it back in place."

It was the first serious injury that he had ever had in a game that he had been playing since he was 5. Mike would have to wear a cast for four months.

Growing up in Mechanicsburg in central Penn. with his parents Gib and Ginny and two older brothers, Mike had always been around soccer.

His older brother Geoff played for James Madison University from 1994-97. Geoff also played professionally for the Hershey Wildcats of the A-League for one season.

Geoff's ability was something that Mike says helped his career.

"He definitely motivated me to try harder," he says. "I always tried to beat his accomplishments, and I surpassed a couple of them."

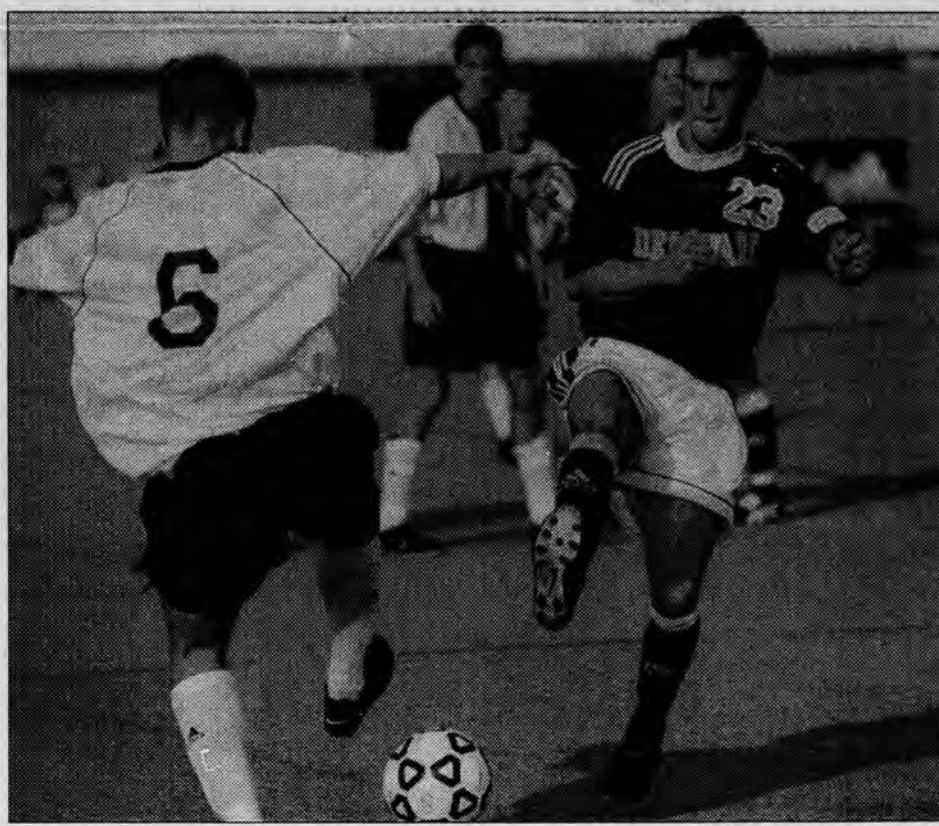
Though Geoff had ability, it was obvious to at least one coach that he was not the only Honeysett that had talent.

"We were looking for a goal scorer," says Hens head coach Marc Samonisky. "I had seen him in a summer tournament and I knew his name because of his brother. I then started pursuing him."

Mike, an All-American and All-State selection his senior year in high school, chose Delaware over JMU and Bucknell University following the high school season.

He says he never thought for a second he would miss playing in his freshman year due to the injury.

"I thought I could have been ready to play by last fall," Mike says. "A broken leg is not a life-threatening, career-threatening injury."



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Redshirt freshman forward Mike Honeysett looks to snatch a loose ball from his opponent in Wednesday's match against UMBC.

"I thought I had six or seven months to get back in shape as long as I healed correctly. Obviously that didn't happen."

Prior to taking off the cast for good, his doctors noticed that his fibula was not straight when they took x-rays.

"They didn't think it was going to be a problem," he says. "They thought calcium

would heal it."

However, when the cast came off, the leg hadn't healed properly. Though his doctors said it would heal crooked, he would still be able to play when it did heal. To this day he says he has pain in the leg when he is playing.

see BACK page C2



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Sophomore midfielder Sara Wilson slides for possession of the ball as senior teammate Alison Keehan looks on.

Hens suffer tough weekend

Women's soccer team drops both games at Boilermaker Cup over the weekend as they approach home opener.

BY LAUREN PELLETREAU

Sports Editor

Traveling back from West Lafayette, Ind. to Newark will give the Delaware women's soccer team ample time to reflect on the results from the games played this season.

The squad dropped two games this weekend at the Boilermaker Challenge Cup at Purdue University.

In Sunday's afternoon matchup against Purdue, the Hens (1-3) played the host team evenly, each scoring a goal apiece, until the Boilermakers unleashed a three-goal scoring spree in the final 21 minutes.

Delaware finished the day with a 4-1 loss to Purdue after being outshot 9-5.

Sophomore Rebecca Broeing began the scoring for the Boilermakers 26:45 into the contest with a goal assisted by

fellow sophomore Kate Queen.

Freshman Brittany Campbell, a forward from Newtown, Penn., answered back for the Hens, scoring her first collegiate goal 17:43 into the second half.

The Boilermakers would not allow the even score to stand for long, as they came back strong with three unanswered goals to clinch the contest.

Senior Jennie Schurr got the ball past freshman goalie Rachel Bersin, a native of Bridgewater, N.J., to score at 69:53. The barrage continued with tallies by sophomore Tara McCarthy at 81:53 and freshman Jessica Baumhoff at 87:22.

Delaware entered Sunday's contest after beginning the weekend with a 1-0 loss to Wright State University in a closely played overtime match on Friday.

Both teams tallied eight shots on goal for the match and

see SOCCER page C3

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Game 1	
Purdue	4
Hens	1
Game 2	
WSU	1
Hens	0

Back on the playing field

continued from page C1

ing.

Mike started his quest to get back on the playing field with weight training and running on a treadmill in the pool.

Getting the severely weakened traumatized muscle in his leg healthy was the biggest part of the process.

"I was going to a physical therapist for months," he says, "just getting the muscles back in my leg because my leg was like a little pencil."

"It was really intense. My physical therapist knew that I wanted to be back playing soccer, so he pushed me real hard."

Though Mike says he was making a lot of progress at first, he knew after a while that his goal of playing freshman year would not happen.

"[After a while] I just kind of leveled out," he says, "and I didn't feel I was progressing as much as I should be. That's when I decided I wasn't going to play in the fall."

Mike's parents and Samonisky agreed he was not ready to play, so the decision was made to redshirt him for the '98 season, which the Hens finished 8-9-1.

"I've never had a real injury before that's kept me out more than one or two games at a time," he says. "Having to sit there and watch my team play 18 games without me was real hard."

When he was cleared to practice with the team in the spring, Mike was told by many people that he would probably be hesitant playing again.

"Everybody told me I would be nervous about contact," he says. "I've seen the x-rays, I knew the bones were healed. I didn't really worry about reinjuring it again."

Though the rehabilitation for Mike was arduous, he says it was definitely worth it.

"It helped because I'm back playing again, so I can't complain," he says. "I just had to keep working and keep progressing."

Mike's father Gib says he felt the team had a lot to do

with his recovery, despite not seeing him play.

"The good team relationship he has at Delaware has really helped him through his mental rehabilitation," Gib says. "They made him feel wanted."

Mike worked with a club team to get himself into playing shape for the fall, and he was rewarded for that effort by being named a starting forward against Old Dominion University.

"I was so anxious to play in that first game," he says. "It was so much fun, just being out there and actually running with the guys again, getting touches on the ball in a real game, not some pickup scrimmage."

While Mike thinks it is only a matter of a few games before he's back to being 100 percent, his father thinks it might take longer.

"His main asset is his speed," Gib says. "When he gets most of his speed back, he'll feel a lot better about playing."

"It's possible it might not be until next year when he gets all of his speed back."

Samonisky says that Mike has played decently so far this year.

"I hope by the second half of the season, he's able to contribute and help us be a better soccer team," he says. "For him, contributing is scoring goals."

However, Samonisky feels he needs to improve his defense as well.

"He must work harder when he doesn't have the ball," he says. "These things will come in time, though."

For the rest of the season and in future years, Mike says he understands what he has to do to help the team.

"The main reason why coach Samonisky recruited me was to score goals," he says. "I feel if I don't score goals and I don't make opportunities for other people, then I'm not doing anything to contribute on the field."

Mike has not scored yet. But considering his accomplishments for Cumberland Valley, it's only a matter of time before he does.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Honeysett is seeing his first action as a Hen after more than a year of rehabilitating a broken leg. The team will look for him to contribute as a much-needed scoring threat.

Hens split two games in opening weekend of play



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Junior midfielder Megan Fortunado moves past an opponent in a game against the University of Pennsylvania last season. After a win and a loss this weekend, the team's record stands at 2-1.

Squad wins a thriller in double overtime but fails to come home unbeaten after falling to the Cardinals.

BY DAN HOTTINGER

Staff Reporter

Ball State University's Sally Northcroft spoiled the Delaware field hockey team's chances of going undefeated in their first weekend of play this season.

The Hens lost to the Cardinals Sunday, 3-2, in a nailbiter when Northcroft provided the winning goal with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

The senior forward tallied all three of Ball State's goals to help defeat Delaware.

Earlier, Northcroft added four goals in a 5-0 victory over the Northwestern University Wildcats. In the process, she became the school's all-time leading scorer.

For the Hens, senior midfielder Mia Callahan grabbed the momentum, scoring with 15:23 remaining in the first half. Senior forward and co-captain Rachel Barger assisted on Callahan's goal, which gave Delaware the first lead of the game.

However, despite gaining the early lead, Northcroft and the Cardinals proved to be too much for the Hens in the second half.

Delaware was only able to muster one shot the rest of the way, although Callahan was able to convert the chance for her second goal. The Hens could not work their way through the Ball State defense, as the Cardinals were able to get off 20 more shots than Delaware.

Senior netminder Kelly Ottati, who leads the America East Conference in goalkeeping after the first week, was busy the entire match in saving 13 shots.

After Friday's disappointing loss to Ball State, the Hens looked to rebound against Northwestern University on Saturday, taking on the Wildcats for the first time ever.

Delaware shouldn't be too anxious to face Northwestern again, after needing double-overtime to pull out a 3-2 victory.

Barger scored the game-winning goal in the second overtime, slapping a rebound past Wildcats' goalkeeper Jessica Yates.

Earlier in the game, Barger beat Yates with three seconds to play in regulation, tying the score and forcing overtime.

For the weekend, she registered seven points to lead the Hens. Barger is first in scoring in the conference, averaging 2.33 points per game.

Things did not look good for Delaware early on Sunday, as Northwestern netted the first goal just four minutes into the game on a direct corner play pass from Lindsay Wright to Kristy Whitman.

Hens' sophomore Juli Byrd, who as a freshman earned second team All-America East honors, answered the Wildcat goal with six minutes remaining in the first half. Barger and senior Sara Hills assisted on the direct corner conversion.

Northwestern regained the lead early in the second half before Barger heroically put the game into overtime.

The double overtime contest was Delaware's first since 1995, when they lost 2-1 to conference rival University of Maine.

The Hens will travel to Temple University on Wednesday to take on the Owls in a non-conference match at 7:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

game 1	
Hens	3
NU	2 2 OT
game 2	
Hens	2
Ball State	3

Volleyball team suffers setback, losing three

Tournament makes for a difficult weekend for the women as they lose three games and one teammate.

BY ADRIAN BACOLO

Staff Reporter

Falling to its competitors this weekend, the Delaware volleyball team returned from the Loyola Adidas Invitational with three losses, running its record to 2-5.

In the first three-game match of the invitational, the Hens fell to Central Michigan State University with game scores of 15-8, 15-10 and 16-14.

In addition, the team suffered a major setback when senior Joanna Dusza went down with a broken foot. She is expected to miss at least four weeks of action.

The major crux of Friday's loss was the consequence of poor execution.

"Our defense was a little slacking," said junior middle back Jennifer Wanner. "We played how we wanted, we just couldn't finish."

Freshman outside hitter and middle back Jessica Bradosky mirrored her teammate's sentiments.

"We didn't execute and that's frustrating sometimes," she said.

"We let the other team take the momentum and it's hard to return from that kind of deficit."

Bradosky and Wanner both displayed solid performances. Bradosky led the team with nine kills, 10 digs and three blocks, while Wanner contributed with eight kills and nine digs against Central Michigan.

Delaware succumbed to Loyola University Chicago on the second day of the competition, winning only the third game, 15-10.

Scores for games 1, 2 and 4 were 15-13, 15-9 and 15-9 respectively.

Friday's lack of cohesion and weak performance resurfaced against Loyola, denying the Hens a second

victory.

"We didn't stick [together]," Wanner said. "We had the game, we had the match, but we just let it slip through our fingers."

In spite of the previous two losses, the squad hoped for a victory against Sam Houston State University for the second match on Saturday.

A wonderful effort resulted in a near triumph, but the Bearcats surfaced triumphant, 3-2.

"We were so close—up 9-14 and all we had to do was side out," said Bradosky.

Team members stressed their success lies ultimately not in their skills, which they are confident about, but in their abilities to fuse as a team, and to execute their plays.

"We could have executed better hitting-wise, and we need to work on [hitting] the ball down," Bradosky said. "It's the execution of the little things."

Though unsatisfied with the weekend's outcome, team members insist they are grateful for the competition.

"It was a real disappointment," Wanner said. "Still, we had fun and we got a lot of experience."

The Hens match up against Temple University in an away match Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Read The Review on Tuesdays & Fridays



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Senior Sadie Bjornstad sets up sophomore middle back Cameo Neeman for a spike against Loyola.

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1999 Atlantic 10 Football Standings												
Atlantic 10						Overall						
Team	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away	PF	PA	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away
Delaware	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	34	27	2	0	1.000	1-0	1-0
James Madison	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	29	21	1	1	.500	1-0	0-1
Massachusetts	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	34	19	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0
Villanova	1	0	1.000	0-0	1-0	35	30	1	1	.500	0-0	1-1
New Hampshire	1	1	.500	0-0	1-1	56	48	1	1	.500	0-0	1-1
Connecticut	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	-	-	0	2	.000	0-0	0-2
Maine	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	-	-	0	2	.000	0-1	0-1
Northeastern	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	21	29	1	1	.500	1-0	0-1
Rhode Island	0	1	.000	0-1	0-0	14	37	0	1	.000	0-1	0-0
Richmond	0	1	.000	0-1	0-0	30	35	1	1	.500	1-1	0-0
William & Mary	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	27	34	0	2	.000	0-0	0-2

Offensive Player of the Week
Adrian Zullo, Massachusetts — Wide Receiver, 5-7, 151, St. Thomas Aquinas/Pompano Beach, FL.
Tied an Atlantic 10 record with four touchdown receptions in the Minutemen's 34-19 season opening victory over New Hampshire...his four scores also tie a UMass record, set last season by Jimmy Moore...tallied career highs with five catches for 92 yards on the day...earned the Bill Knight trophy as MVP of the contest...the 1998 Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year earns first Player of the Week honor of his career.

Defensive Player of the Week
Ron Atkins, James Madison — Free Safety, Junior, 5-11, 205, L.A. Baptist JC/Sylmar, CA.
Recorded a team-high 12 tackles and an interception as Dukes defeated Northeastern, 29-21...his interception came with the Huskies driving in JMU territory with 6:47 on the clock and the Dukes up 20-14...the first such honor for Atkins, who was playing in just his second game as a Duke.

Rookie of the Week
Jason McMillion, Villanova — Linebacker, Freshman, 5-11, 225, Lake Highland Prep/Apopka, FL.
Registered seven tackles, a sack, and a tackle for loss in his first career start, a 35-30 Villanova win over Richmond...sack and tackle for loss each went for 10 yards...ended a Richmond drive when he stopped Richmond quarterback Jimmie Miles on fourth and one from the Villanova 3-yard line...made his first start due to injury of line-backer David Heckard.

Last Week's Games	
Delaware 26, The Citadel 16	
Massachusetts 34, New Hampshire 19	
Villanova 35, Richmond 30	
North Carolina State 38, William & Mary 9	
Kentucky 45, Connecticut 14	
James Madison 29, Northeastern 21	
Hofstra 27, Maine 19	
Saturday's Games (all times p.m.)	
West Chester at Delaware 1:00	
James Madison at New Hampshire 12:00	
Massachusetts at Villanova 12:00	
Hofstra at Rhode Island 12:00	
Furman at William & Mary 1:00	
Richmond at Maine 7:00	
Buffalo at Connecticut 7:00	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday	
Sept. 10, 1999	1 2 OT — F
Wright State (2-5) 0 0 1 — 1	
Delaware (1-2) 0 0 0 — 0	
Scoring: First Half: None	
Second Half: None	
Overtime: WSU — Jonest (Hanks) 12:38.	
Shots: UD — 8, WSU — 8.	
Corners: UD — 12, WSU — 4.	
Saves: UD — 2 (Rachel Bersin), WSU — 2 (Freeman).	
Sunday	
Sept. 12, 1999	1 2 — F
Purdue (6-1) 1 3 — 4	
Delaware (1-3) 0 1 — 1	
Scoring: First Half: PU — Broeing (Queen) 26:45.	
Second Half: UD — Campbell (unassisted) 62:43 in PU — Schurr 69:53 PU — McCarthy (St. John) 81:53 PU — Baumhoff (Redman) 87:22.	
Shots: UD — 5, PU — 9.	
Corners: UD — 2, PU — 5.	
Saves: UD — 1 (Rachel Bersin), PU — 1 (Courtier).	

Sept. 11, 1999	
Attendance: 14,759	
Individual Statistics	
Delaware	
Rushing	No Gain TD
Cummings	15 89 3
Pressey	8 79 1
Ricco	8 38 0
O'Neal	8 27 0
Nagy	5 20 0
Patrick	3 10 0
Ginn	1 3 0
Totals	48 266 4
Passing	
Att-Cmp-Int Yds TD	
Nagy	14-9-0 109 0
Totals	14-9-0 109 0
Receiving	
No. Yds TD	
Veach	3 54 0
Elliot	2 28 0
Pressey	2 9 0
Cummings	1 14 0
O'Neal	1 4 0
Totals	9 109 0

Scoring Summary:
First Quarter
• 11:05 C — Haas 31 FG 0-3
• 01:06 UD — Cummings 12 run (Sizemore kick) 7-3
Second Quarter
• 09:48 UD — Cummings 3 run (kick failed) 13-3
• 00:05 C — Jackson 1 run (Haas kick) 13-10
Third Quarter
• 08:17 UD — Cummings 7 run (kick failed) 19-10
Fourth Quarter
• 10:50 UD — Pressey 40 run (Sizemore kick) 26-10
• 02:35 C — Cunningham recovered fumble in end zone (two-point conversion failed) 26-16

Team Statistics	
	UD The Citadel
First Downs	21 9
Rushing Attempts	48 35
Yards Rushing	266 97
Yards Passing	109 77
Passes Attempted	14 19
Passes Completed	9 10
Had Intercepted	0 1
Fumbles: No.-Lost	2-2 0-0
Penalties: No.-Yards	4-25 7-51
No. of Punts	5 7
Average Per Punt	33.0 43.4
Possession Time	32:16 27:44
Sacks By: No.-Yards	0-0 1-5

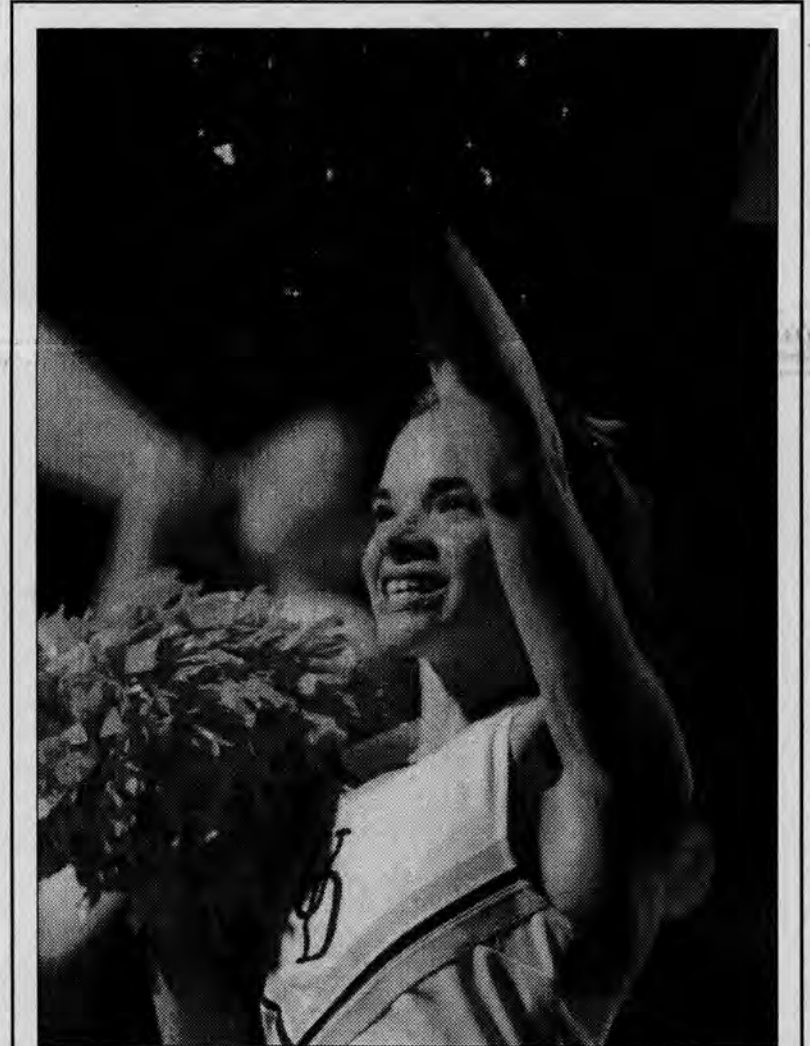
FIELD HOCKEY

Sunday	
Sept. 12, 1999	1 2 — F
Ball State (4-2) 1 2 — 3	
Delaware (2-1) 1 1 — 2	
Scoring: First Half: UD — Callahan (Barger) 15:23, BSU — Northeroft (Scholtz, Teall) 5:31.	
Second Half: BSU — Northeroft (Scholtz) 14:55, UD — Callahan (Johnson) 3:52, BSU — Northeroft (unassisted) 0:30.	
Shots: UD — 9, BSU — 25.	
Penalty Corners: UD — 4, BSU — 13.	
Saves: UD — 13 (Ottati), BSU — 5 (Myers).	
Defensive Saves: UD — Byrd 2.	

Individual Statistics	
The Citadel	
Rushing	NoGain TD
Murphy	9 41 0
Doyle	8 26 0
Johnson	7 11 0
Jackson	7 7 1
Eckert	3 7 0
Hall	1 5 0
Totals	35 97 1
Passing	
Att-Cmp-Int Yds TD	
Eckert	13-6-0 33 0
Johnson	5-4-0 44 0
McGill	1-0-1 0 0
Totals	19-10-1 77 0
Receiving	
No.Yds TD	
Barley	3 12 0
Gamble	2 24 0
Frank	2 9 0
Hollingsworth	1 15 0
Jackson	1 9 0
Akas	1 8 0
Totals	10 77 0

Individual Statistics	
Delaware	
Rushing	NoGain TD
Murphy	9 41 0
Doyle	8 26 0
Johnson	7 11 0
Jackson	7 7 1
Eckert	3 7 0
Hall	1 5 0
Totals	35 97 1
Passing	
Att-Cmp-Int Yds TD	
Eckert	13-6-0 33 0
Johnson	5-4-0 44 0
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Totals	19-10-1 77 0
Receiving	
No.Yds TD	
Barley	3 12 0
Gamble	2 24 0
Frank	2 9 0
Hollingsworth	1 15 0
Jackson	1 9 0
Akas	1 8 0
Totals	10 77 0

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THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
Sophomore Christy Lion cheers on the Hens Saturday night.

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 9/14	Wed. 9/15	Thur. 9/16	Fri. 9/17	Sat. 9/18	Sun. 9/19	Mon. 9/20
Football Home games at Delaware Stadium						
				Westchester		
				1 p.m.		
Women's Soccer Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
	Marist				St. Joseph's	
	4 p.m.				3 p.m.	
Men's Soccer Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
Lafayette					Temple	
4 p.m.					12:30 p.m.	
Volleyball Home games at Carpenter Sports Building						
	Temple		Maryland Invitational	Maryland Invitational		
	7 p.m.		7 p.m.	1:30 p.m.		
Field Hockey Home games at Fred Rullo Stadium						
	Temple				Iowa	
	3:30 p.m.				12 Noon	
Cross Country Home meets at White Clay Creek						
				Delaware Invitational		
				M10:30a.m. W11:15a.m.		
KEY						
■ DENOTES HOME GAME						
□ DENOTES ROAD GAME						
* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME						

If interested in writing for The Review sports section, call us at 831-2772!

Read The Review Tuesday & Friday

Soccer team stumbles

continued from page C1
the Hens held the corner kick advantage 12-4.
The Raiders challenged Delaware to their third overtime decision in as many games.
This game marked the first time the Hens have started a season with three overtime decisions.
However, Delaware was unable to come up with a game-winner after earning valuable overtime experience in their previous matches.
Wright State earned the victory after Taryn Jones scored 12:38 into overtime off of a left side cross from

Kristen Hanks.
Bersin faced 17 shots during the weekend, and allowed her opponents to slip four past her.
After two weeks of play, junior Mandy Merritt is the leading point and goal scorer in the America East. The midfielder from Ontario, Canada has netted four goals in as many games and accumulated eight points.
The Hens will play their home opener against Marist College Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Delaware Mini-Stadium.

Squads start season on the right foot

BY MIKE LEWIS
Staff Reporter

Both of Delaware's cross country teams opened their seasons successfully at the Hartford Invitational on Saturday.
The men's squad placed third in an eight-team field while the women runners finished third out of nine schools.
The Hens' men were led by co-captain Mike DiGennaro, who placed second overall in the event. DiGennaro finished the five-mile course in 26:27, eight seconds behind Gregory Salamone of Marist College.
Sophomore Peter Kelly finished 13th overall, giving Delaware two runners among the top 15 positions.
The University of Maine, which placed four runners in the top 10, won the men's team title with the lowest score of 36 points. Marist finished second with 39 points.
Head Coach Jim Fischer said the team went into the meet with a specific plan to execute, and he was pleased with the results.
"I wanted [the team] to learn something," Fischer said. "The pack-style [of running] we employed today was the best I've seen since I have been here."
Fischer also said the meet allowed him to gauge the strength of his team against other America East foes.
"Maine showed they are stronger [at this point in the season]," he said. "Maine will be a tough opponent but we will be competitive."
Coming off injuries and big losses due to graduation, DiGennaro was surprised by the performance of the squad.
"I was shocked with the way the team did," he said. "Our game plan was to run in packs today and we were all really pleased with the effort."
Fischer cited the performance of the team's third to 10th place runners, who finished within 19 seconds of each other as an example of the "pack style" at work.
"It was exactly what I wanted," he said.
DiGennaro noted the Hens' focus remains on improving for the America East Championships, which will take place in Hartford on October 31.

"On a scale of 1-to-10, this meet is a three," he said. "But the conference championship is a 10."
"We are going to be a great team in late October," DiGennaro predicted.
The women were paced by senior Caron Marra, who finished second overall in the event. She completed the 5,000 meter course in a time of 19:07.6.
Sophomore Aimee Alexander finished sixth overall, posting a time of 19:48.
Liza Grudzinski of Marist set a meet record of 18:30.8 in winning the individual title.
The Foxes won the women's team championship with 30 points, placing four runners in the top 10. Maine finished second with 51 points.
Head Coach Susan McGrath-Powell said she was excited about the Hens' performance.
"I thought the team ran really well," she said. "It was probably one of our better opening meets."
McGrath-Powell also said she is optimistic about the upcoming season for the Delaware women.
"I want to keep moving forward in a positive direction," she said. "[This team is] probably one of the most talented groups I've ever had."
Alexander said her showing was encouraging, especially after coming of arthroscopic surgery earlier in the summer.
"I know I can run better," she said. "But I'm pleased with my performance."
Alexander also said the team's third place finish does not dim its hopes for a successful season.
"We need to work together more," Alexander said. "But it's early in the season, so I'm not really worried."
Delaware hosts its first of two invitationals next Saturday at White Clay Creek State Park. The men's meet begins at 10:30 a.m. and the women's will follow at 11:15 a.m.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
Both cross country teams opened their seasons at the Hartford Invitational. The men finished third and the women were led by senior Caron Marra, who took second overall.

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1999 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Atlantic 10										
Team	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away	PF	PA	W	L	Pct.
Delaware	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	34	27	2	0	1.000
James Madison	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	29	21	1	0	1.000
Massachusetts	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	34	19	1	0	1.000
Villanova	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	35	30	1	0	1.000
New Hampshire	1	1	.500	0-0	1-1	56	48	1	1	.500
Connecticut	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	0	.000
Maine	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	0	.000
Northeastern	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	21	29	1	1	.500
Rhode Island	0	1	.000	0-1	0-0	14	37	0	1	.000
Richmond	0	1	.000	0-1	0-0	30	35	1	1	.500
William & Mary	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	27	34	0	2	.000

Offensive Player of the Week

Adrian Zullo, Massachusetts — Wide Receiver, 5-7, 151, St. Thomas Aquinas/Pompano Beach, FL.
Tied an Atlantic 10 record with four touchdown receptions in the Minutemen's 34-19 season-opening victory over New Hampshire. His four scores also tie a UMass record set last season by Jimmy Moore. Zullo's career highs with five catches for 92 yards on the day. He earned the Bill Knight trophy as MVP of the contest. He is a 1998 Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year and first Player of the Week honor of his career.

Defensive Player of the Week

Ron Atkins, James Madison — Free Safety, Junior, 5-11, 205, LA Baptist JC/Sylmar, CA.
Recorded a team-high 12 tackles and an interception as the Dukes defeated Northeastern, 29-21. His interception came with the Huskies driving in JMU territory with 6:47 on the clock and the Dukes up 20-14. The first such honor for Atkins, who was playing in just his second game as a Duke.

Rookie of the Week

Jason McMillon, Villanova — Linebacker, Freshman, 5-11, 225, Lake Highland Prep/Apopka, FL.
Registered seven tackles, a sack, and a tackle for loss in his first career start, a 35-30 Villanova win over Richmond. Sack and tackle for loss each went for 10 yards. Ended a Richmond drive when he stopped Richmond quarterback Jimmie Miles on fourth and one from the Villanova 3-yard line. Made his first start due to injury of linebacker David Heckard.

Last Week's Games

Delaware 26, The Citadel 16
Massachusetts 34, New Hampshire 19
Villanova 35, Richmond 30
North Carolina State 38, William & Mary 9
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James Madison at New Hampshire 12:00
Massachusetts at Villanova 12:00
Hofstra at Rhode Island 12:00
Furman at William & Mary 1:00
Richmond at Maine 7:00
Buffalo at Connecticut 7:00

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday
Sept. 10, 1999

	1	2	OT	F
Wright State (2-5)	0	0	1	1
Delaware (1-2)	0	0	0	0

Scoring: First Half: None

Second Half: None

Overtime: WSU — Jones (Hanks) 12:38.

Shots: UD — 8, WSU — 8.

Corners: UD — 12, WSU — 4.

Saves: UD — 2 (Rachel Bersin), WSU — 2 (Freeman).

Sunday

Sept. 12, 1999

	1	2	F
Purdue (6-1)	1	3	4
Delaware (1-3)	0	1	1

Scoring: First Half: PU — Broeing (Queen) 26:45.

Second Half: UD — Campbell (unassisted) 62:43 in PU — Schurr 69:53 PU — McCarthy (St. John) 81:53 PU — Baumhoff (Redman) 87:22.

Shots: UD — 5, PU — 9.

Corners: UD — 2, PU — 5.

Saves: UD — 1 (Rachel Bersin), PU — 1 (Courtier).

Sept. 11, 1999
Attendance: 14,759

	1	2	3	4	OT
Delaware	7	6	6	7	26
The Citadel	8	7	0	0	15

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter

• 11:05 C — Haas 31 FG 0-1

• 01:06 UD — Cummings 12 run (Stemore kick) 7-3

Second Quarter

• 09:48 UD — Cummings 7 run (kick failed) 13-3

• 00:05 C — Jackson 1 run (Haas kick) 13-10

Third Quarter

• 08:17 UD — Cummings 7 run (kick failed) 19-10

Fourth Quarter

• 10:50 UD — Pressley 40 run (Stemore kick) 26-10

• 02:35 C — Cummings recovered fumble in end zone (two-point conversion failed) 26-16

Team Statistics

	UD	The Citadel
First Downs	21	9
Rushing Attempts	48	35
Yards Rushing	266	97
Yards Passing	109	77
Passes Attempted	14	19
Passes Completed	9	10
Had Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles: No. Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties: No. Yards	4-25	7-51
No. of Punts	5	7
Average Per Punt	33.0	43.4
Possession Time	32:16	27:44
Sacks By: No. Yards	0-0	1-5

Individual Statistics

	No.	Yds	TD
Rushing			
Murphy	9	41	0
Doyle	8	26	0
Johnson	7	11	0
Jackson	7	7	1
Eckert	3	7	0
Hall	1	5	0
Totals	55	97	1

Passing

	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD
Eckert	13	6	0	33	0
Johnson	5	4	0	44	0
Megill	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	19	10	1	77	0

Receiving

	No.	Yds	TD
Barley	3	12	0
Gamble	2	24	0
Frank	2	9	0
Hollingsworth	1	15	0
Jackson	1	9	0
Atkins	1	8	0
Totals	10	77	0

Individual Statistics

	No.	Yds	TD
Rushing			
Murphy	9	41	0
Doyle	8	26	0
Johnson	7	11	0
Jackson	7	7	1
Eckert	3	7	0
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Johnson	5	4	0	44	0
Megill	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	19	10	1	77	0

Receiving

	No.	Yds	TD
Barley	3	12	0
Gamble	2	24	0
Frank	2	9	0
Hollingsworth	1	15	0
Jackson	1	9	0
Atkins	1	8	0
Totals	10	77	0

Individual Statistics

	No.	Yds	TD
Rushing			
Murphy	9	41	0
Doyle	8	26	0
Johnson	7	11	0
Jackson	7	7	1
Eckert	3	7	0
Hall	1	5	0
Totals	55	97	1

Passing

	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD
Eckert	13	6	0	33	0
Johnson	5	4	0	44	0
Megill	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	19	10	1	77	0

Receiving

	No.	Yds	TD
Barley	3	12	0
Gamble	2	24	0
Frank	2	9	0
Hollingsworth	1	15	0
Jackson	1	9	0
Atkins	1	8	0
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Doyle	8	26	0
Johnson	7	11	0
Jackson	7	7	1
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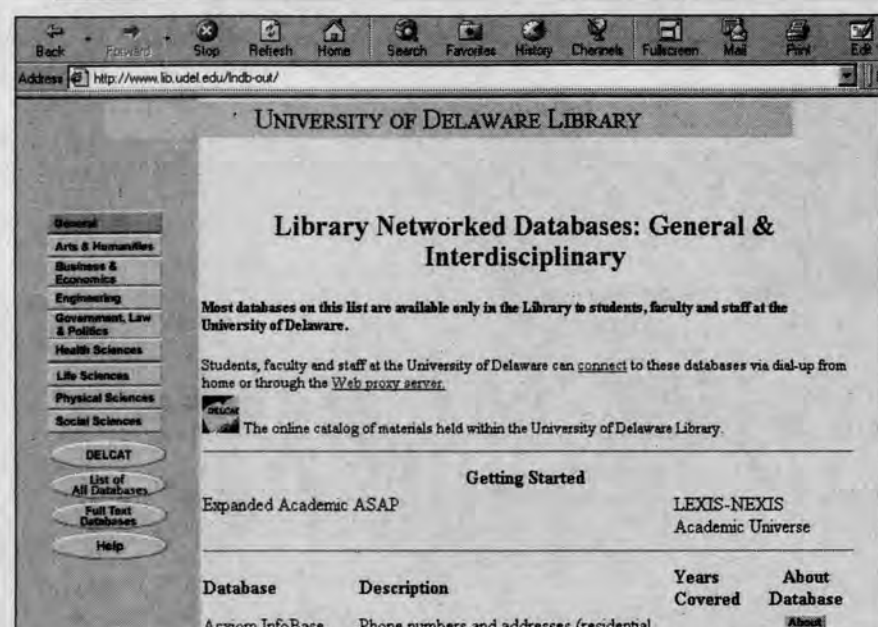
UP Welcome to the Library

September 14, 1999

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Library Networked Databases

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Databases

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Material in the Library from Library Networked Databases

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Library networked databases can be accessed from any networked computer in the Library, residence halls, offices, microcomputing sites, or off campus that has access to the University of Delaware World Wide Web. Articles can be read online, downloaded to disk or printed. For fast printing, or for those without a printer, electronic orders from InfoTrac *SearchBank* databases can be sent to print from two special print stations in the Morris Library Reference Room.

Starting Point

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Director of Libraries

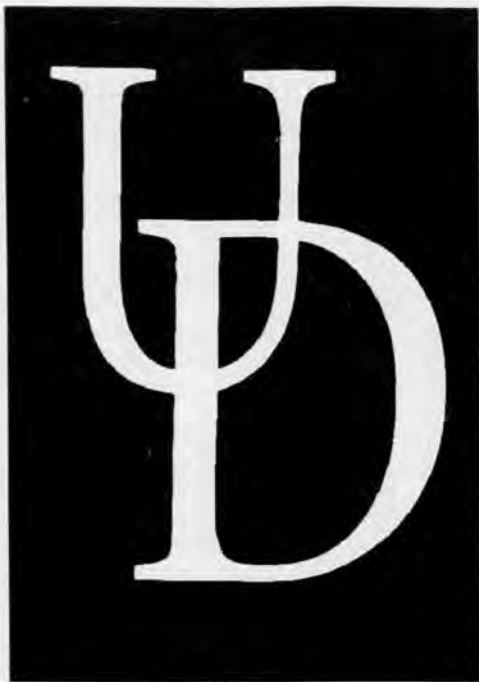
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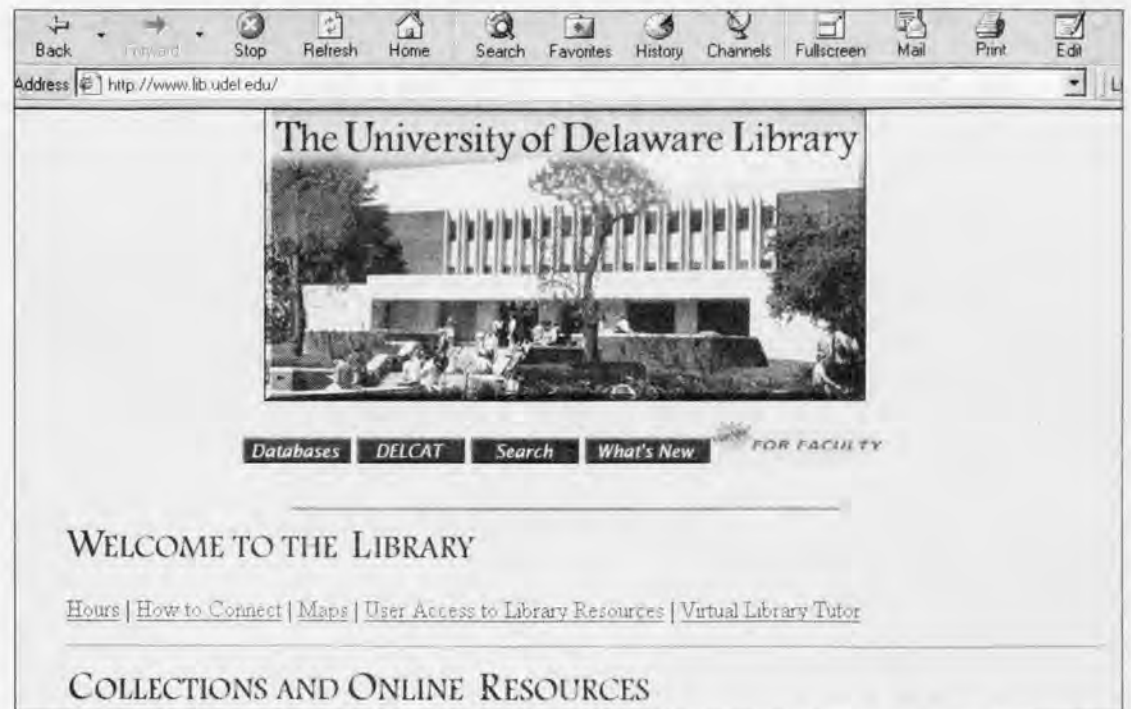


Welcome to the Library

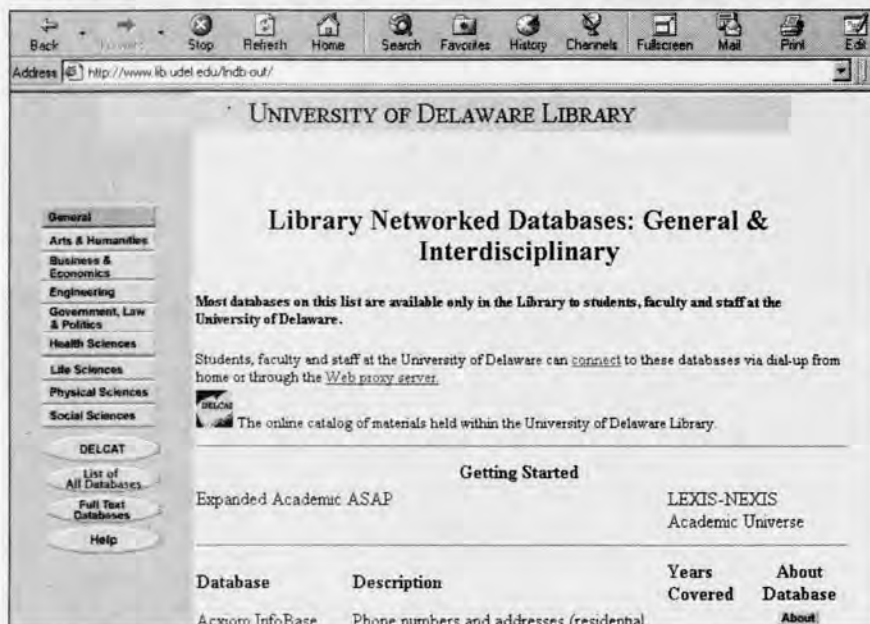
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Morris Library

LEXIS-NEXIS Academic Universe

LEXIS-NEXIS Academic Universe is a comprehensive news and information service. LEXIS-NEXIS Academic Universe is a full text database available through the Library Networked Databases to users either directly from the Library, the campus network or from home via connection to the University of Delaware Web. To connect from home, use a University of Delaware PPP connection and Netscape. To connect via a non-UD Internet Service Provider, access the Web Proxy Server (see <http://www.udel.edu/help> for instructions).

LEXIS-NEXIS Academic Universe offers a myriad of features; for example, the "General News Topics" file, one of eighteen files in the database, contains the full text of current and backfiles of newspaper articles, scholarly journal articles, popular and trade magazine articles, transcripts and newsletters from both United States and international sources. One of the many search options is the ability to limit a search to a specific time frame.

It is possible to search the most recent dates, or all the dates available from the source which, depending upon the publication, could have a backfile of more than twenty years. A possible query, for example, could be to search for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright only in today's newspapers; or the same search could be limited to newspapers from the previous two weeks.

In addition to the wealth of information available under "General New Topics," legal information is a large component of LEXIS-NEXIS Academic Universe. Included among the files are "Legal News," "Law Reviews," "Federal Case Law," which includes the Supreme Court, tax courts, district courts and bankruptcy courts; "U.S. Code, Constitution and Courts Rules;" and "State Legal Research," which includes state case law, state codes, constitutions and court rules.

Another major subject area is business information. The files include "Company News," "Industry and Market News;" and "Company Financial Information," which includes SEC 10-K Reports, SEC Annual Reports and Disclosure Reports.

LEXIS-NEXIS Academic Universe can be accessed at:

<http://web.lexis-nexis.com/universe>

Help the Library Preserve Its Collections

Open-stack library collections allow many users both access and browsing capability to hundreds of thousands of volumes. The single book purchased today, for example, is a valuable resource not only for today's users but is also an investment for future use. Preserving the usefulness of library collections today is a shared responsibility of all who use them. Missing or damaged materials often cannot be replaced, or the costs of replacement and repair reduce funds that would otherwise be used to acquire new materials. Please help the Library preserve its collections by observing the following:

1. Be careful when photocopying a book
 - pressing on a book's spine can break its binding and tear pages
 - use an edge photocopier if a book cannot be opened flat
2. Return Library materials to the Circulation Desk rather than using the book drops to help preserve books.
 - dropping books in book drops can damage covers and loosen pages
3. Observe the "no food, no drink" policy
 - crumbs attract bugs which attack books, and drinks are easily spilled
 - eat and drink in the Commons instead
4. Take care of the books you borrow
 - use them gently and protect them from the elements
5. Bring damaged books to the Circulation Desk
 - they can then be repaired and made ready for the next Library user

Library Services Directory

Acquisitions	First floor	831-2233
Administrative Offices	Second floor	831-2231
Agriculture Library	Temporary location-	
	First floor in Reserve Rm	831-2530
Assistive Technology Center	First floor	831-2432
Browsing Collection	Second floor	
Business Office	Second floor, Administration	831-2231
Change Machine	First floor by Circulation Desk	
Chemistry Library	202 Brown Laboratory	831-2993
Circulation Desk	First floor	831-2455
Circulation-Billing and Overdue Notices	First floor	831-2456
Circulation—Touch-tone		831-1638
Telephone Renewal for Books		
Commons	First floor	
Copy Card Dispensers	Every floor	
Copy Center	First floor in Reserve Room	831-8773
Copy Machines	Every floor	
Copy Machine Cluster	First floor in Reserve Room	
Current Periodicals	First floor	831-8408
DEL/CAT Information	First floor	831-2965
DEL/CAT User Stations	Every floor	
DEL/CAT Modem Dial Up	Dialup telephone numbers may change. For current telephone numbers call Information Technologies Help Center.	831-6000
E-mail stations	First floor, Lower level	
Exhibition Gallery	Second floor	831-2229
Facilities for Users with Disabilities	First floor, Assistive Technology Center	831-2432
Film/Video Collection	Lower level	831-8461
Film/Video Scheduling	Lower level	831-8419
Government Documents Collection	Lower level	
Group Study Rooms	Every floor	
Information Desk	First floor	831-2965
Interlibrary Loan	First floor	831-2236
Internet Access for Electronic Mail, FTP, etc.	Lower level in Microcomputing Site	
Library Networked Databases	First floor	831-2965
Information		
Library Networked Databases User Stations	First floor, Information and Reference Rooms, Lower level	
Lost and Found	First floor, Circulation Desk	831-2455
Manuscripts	Second floor, Special Collections	831-2229
Maps	Lower level and Reference Room	831-6664
Marine Studies Library	Cannon Laboratory, Lewes, Delaware	645-4290
Media Desk	Lower level	831-8419
Microcomputing Site	Lower level	831-8481
Microforms Desk	Lower level	831-1732
Newspapers	First floor, Periodicals	831-8408
Office of the Director	Second floor, Administration	831-2231
Periodicals, Current	First floor	831-8408
Physics Library	221 Sharp Laboratory	831-2323
Rare Books	Second floor, Special Collections	831-2229
Reference Desk	First floor	831-2965
Reserve Room	First floor	831-1726
Rest Rooms	Every floor (wheelchair accessible)	
Services for Users with Disabilities	First floor	831-2432
Special Collections	Second floor	831-2229
Telephones, Commons	First floor	
User Education	First floor	831-2432
Viewing Room Scheduling	Lower level, Films and Videos Desk	831-1042
World Wide Web	First floor, Information and Reference Rooms; Lower level, Microcomputing Site	

For Library hours call (302) 831-BOOK.

Web of Science

The *Web of Science*, a large citation database which includes the *Science Citation Index Expanded*, *Social Sciences Citation Index*, and *Arts & Humanities Citation Index*, is available for faculty, students and staff of the University of Delaware. The *Web of Science* is a product of the Institute for Scientific Information (ISI), long an innovator in the information industry. The database covers the years 1974-present, linking references to journal articles and footnotes to the articles to related articles across disciplines and across publishers, an effective means of doing a comprehensive subject search. To use the *Web of Science* select the "Databases" button from the Library Web page (<http://www.lib.udel.edu>) and scroll down alphabetically to the *Web of Science*.

The powerful technology of the *Web of Science* unlocks remarkable searching capabilities and enables library users to search further, faster, and more comprehensively than ever before. The links inherent in citation data (the footnotes of each article) allow a library user to take a known, relevant journal article and find other, more recent articles that cite it. The *Web of Science* is the only database that indexes, links and delivers valuable footnote information from the world's leading science, social sciences and arts and humanities journals. The *Web of Science* is a valuable research tool and a significant addition to the Library collection of electronic resources.



The Special Collections Exhibition Gallery showcases rare Library materials for viewing to raise awareness about the Library collections.

Special Collections

The holdings of Special Collections, located on the second floor of the Morris Library, include rare books, manuscripts, maps, posters and photographs. These materials, which span the fifteenth to the twentieth centuries, are available for research use by all University of Delaware students, faculty, staff and visiting scholars. Books and manuscripts in Special Collections do not circulate and photocopying of bound items is restricted. A laptop computer is available for use by readers in Special Collections.

Special Collections holdings are distinguished by their age, rarity, association with the author or earlier owners, special illustrations or binding, textual or historical significance, fragile format or other criteria. Among the collections are manuscripts and significant editions of works by selected twentieth-century American authors, for example Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Tennessee Williams and Paul Bowles. Other comprehensive holdings focus on Irish literature, the history of Delaware, the history of horticulture and landscape architecture, the history of chemistry and technology and the history of printing.

Each year, exhibitions of material from Special Collections are featured in the Special Collections Exhibition Gallery. Exhibitions are occasionally accompanied by a published guide or catalog and serve to inform members of the University community and the general public about the collections. The exhibitions also contribute to scholarship in a field, interpret aspects of the collections and commemorate historic and cultural events. Special Collections also coordinates exhibitions on the first floor of the Morris Library, which highlight areas of the Library general collections.

The Special Collections World Wide Web page is available via the Library Web page or directly at: <http://www.lib.udel.edu/ud/spec>

Digital Mapping Station and GIS



The Digital Mapping Station with a color printer in the Morris Library provides access to electronic maps, census data and geographic information systems.

The Digital Mapping Station, a service in the Morris Library, is available for use by University students, faculty, staff and the public at large and provides electronic atlases, digital maps and geographic information systems. Featured at the Digital Mapping Station is *ArcView*, a geographic information system that runs under Windows. With *ArcView*, users are able to construct and print color maps for the United States using the Bureau of the Census TIGER/Line files for a modest fee of 35 cents per copy. Streets, water features, railways and boundaries from the state level to the block group level are included. Census data and other demographics can be incorporated to create thematic maps, as well as tables and charts. Also available are several electronic atlases and access to digital map collections and data on the World Wide Web. For further information concerning the Digital Mapping Station, located on the lower level of the Morris Library across from the Microforms Desk, call (302) 831-1732.

Invitation to Join

The University of Delaware Library Associates, a "friends of the library" group, assist in the support of library collections and programs through contributions from individual and corporate members. Through funds raised and donations of significant books, the Library Associates aid in building research collections and in making the collections better known to the University and scholarly communities and to the general public. All members of the University Community, including students, are invited to join the Library Associates. The Library Associates also contribute to the UD cultural community by sponsoring three events each year—an exhibition opening in the fall, the annual dinner and lecture in April and the faculty lecture in June—to which all members of the Library Associates are invited.

Annual dues begin at \$25 and include a special rate

Food and Drink

Refreshments are available in the Morris Library Commons for consumption in the Commons, on the Commons terrace or in other outdoor locations. To preserve the Library collections, equipment and facilities, food and drink are not permitted beyond the double-glass doors of the Morris Library. The food, drink and smoking prohibition policy appears in *The Official Student Handbook of the University of Delaware 1999/2000*. The Library wishes to provide library materials, services and a handsome facility to today's library users as well as to future library users.

Campus locations designed for the combination of studying and snacking include the Morris Library Commons, study halls at Russell and Rodney Dining Halls and the Harrington Commons atrium. With the financial assistance of Dining Services, patrolling Public Safety officers and monitors help the Library staff maintain an atmosphere conducive to studying and reading and ensure that policies about food and drink are implemented. Library users are asked to take a sensible approach in caring for a valuable resource—YOUR LIBRARY! All persons who use the Library are thanked for their cooperation.

The University of Delaware is committed to assuring equal opportunity to all persons and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, gender, religion, ancestry, national origin, sexual orientation, veteran status, age, or disability in its educational programs, activities, admissions, or employment practices as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Americans with Disabilities Act, and other applicable statutes and University policy. Inquiries concerning these statutes and information regarding campus accessibility should be referred to the Affirmative Action Officer, 305 Hullen Hall, (302) 831-2835 (voice), (302) 831-4552 (TDD).

The University of Delaware Library appreciates and encourages cultural diversity. Through its books, journals and other materials, and through its staff and various services, the Library wishes to promote a climate in which persons of different race, gender, nation, religion, sexual orientation and background are valued. Library users are encouraged to assist staff in this effort. The University of Delaware Library welcomes suggestions regarding the acquisition of Library materials or the provision of services that will contribute to the overall climate of diversity.

Books I Have Checked Out

University of Delaware faculty, students and staff can use the World Wide Web to keep track of their Library accounts through "Books I Have Checked Out." From the Library Web page select "Services for Learning and Research - Circulation." This service prompts users for their UD ID and PIN numbers and generates a screen of the items that the individual currently has charged out from the University of Delaware Library.

"Books I Have Checked Out" requires a secure version of Netscape because the user's UD ID and PIN numbers are sent over the network. By using a secured version of Netscape, the confidentiality of a requestor's information is maintained.

Find Books in Sorting Areas

Hundreds of thousands of volumes are used each year within the Morris Library and then left on tables by library users. Hundreds of thousands more are returned to the Library and reshuffled by staff. To make books and bound journals continuously available to users, volumes in the process of being returned to their correct location on the shelves are placed in one of several "Sorting Areas" on each floor of the Morris Library. Large yellow signs with blue lettering direct users to the correct location of recently returned material in specific call number ranges. Library maps include the location of sorting areas on each floor.

Course Reserve

Required readings placed on reserve by faculty are in the Reserve Room, located on the first floor of the Morris Library. A valid University of Delaware identification card is required to check out reserve material. Borrowers may check out two reserve items at one time. Most items on reserve have a two-hour loan period, and borrowers are responsible for checking each item's DELCAT slip for the due date and time. All materials borrowed from the Reserve Room must be returned to the book drop at the Reserve Room service desk.

Course Reserve Reading List information appears in DELCAT. On the "Welcome to DELCAT" introductory screen, type CR to reach the Course Reserve search menu. To search by course number, enter the course number without a space between the department abbreviation and the course number (e.g., ARTH151). Course Reserve materials appear in the Course Reserve search menu of DELCAT as soon as they are processed. Course Reserve Reading List information is also available on the Library Web page under "Services for Learning and Research - Course Reserves." The Library is also providing Electronic Reserve for some courses.

Reserve Room fines and fees are:

- \$1.00 first hour overdue
- \$0.25 each additional hour of the first day overdue
- \$3.00 each additional day or part of a day to a maximum of \$20.00
- \$10.00 invoice processing fee
- \$50.00 minimum material replacement charge



Network access is available to students who have their own computers with Ethernet connections in the residence halls.

Current Contents Connect

Current Contents Connect, available via Library Networked Databases, is one of the largest, most substantial multi-disciplinary databases in the world containing references and abstracts for articles for over 7,000 journals in the following seven sections:

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Agriculture, Biology & Environmental Sciences | Life Sciences |
| Arts & Humanities | Physical, Chemical & Earth Sciences |
| Clinical Medicine | Social & Behavioral Sciences |
| Engineering, Computing & Technology | |

Abstracts are included for all articles except Arts & Humanities, for which they are not available. The years of coverage are January 1997 to date.

Each of the seven sections of *Current Contents Connect* can be searched separately, or users can perform one search across all 7,000 indexed journals for a very thorough multi-disciplinary search. The *Current Contents Connect* database is updated weekly, ensuring timely access to the most recently published research in a large number of scholarly fields.

Collection Development Responsibilities

The following is a list of librarians who are subject specialists that make recommendations for the collection development decision-making process for both traditional and electronic Library resources. Faculty who wish to make suggestions regarding desired library materials are encouraged to contact the appropriate subject specialist directly.

Discipline	Selector	E-mail Address	Campus Telephone Number
Agriculture	Frederick Getze	frederick.getze@udel.edu	2530
American Literature	Linda Stein	linda.stein@udel.edu	8085
Anthropology	David Langenberg	david.langenberg@udel.edu	1668
Art	Susan Davi	susan.davi@udel.edu	6948
Art Conservation	Susan Davi	susan.davi@udel.edu	6948
Art History	Susan Davi	susan.davi@udel.edu	6948
Asian Languages & Literature	Margaret Wang	margaret.wang@udel.edu	8223
Biology	Demaris Hollembeak	demaris.hollembeak@udel.edu	6945
Black American Studies	Carol Rudisell	carol.rudisell@udel.edu	6942
Business & Economics	Pauly Iheanacho	pauly.iheanacho@udel.edu	6946
Chemical Engineering	Catherine Wojewodzki	catherine.wojewodzki@udel.edu	8085
Chemistry & Biochemistry	Catherine Wojewodzki	catherine.wojewodzki@udel.edu	8085
Children's Literature	Patricia Amott	patricia.amott@udel.edu	6946
Civil Engineering	Thomas Melvin	thomas.melvin@udel.edu	1730
Classical Languages & Literature	Susan Davi	susan.davi@udel.edu	6948
Communication	Jonathan Jeffery	jonathan.jeffery@udel.edu	6945
Comparative Literature	Craig Wilson	craig.wilson@udel.edu	6908
Computer Science	Joe Zhou	joe.zhou@udel.edu	0633
Core Collection	Craig Wilson	craig.wilson@udel.edu	6908
Criminal Justice	Erin Daix	erin.daix@udel.edu	6943
Delaware State Documents	Rebecca Knight	rebecca.knight@udel.edu	1730
Education	Patricia Amott	patricia.amott@udel.edu	6946
Electrical Engineering	Thomas Melvin	thomas.melvin@udel.edu	1730
English Language & Literature	Linda Stein	linda.stein@udel.edu	8085
Environmental Sciences	Margaret Welshmer	margaret.welshmer@udel.edu	6944
Ethnic Studies	Carol Rudisell	carol.rudisell@udel.edu	6942
Film Studies	Francis Poole	francis.poole@udel.edu	8461
Foundation Center	Carol Rudisell	carol.rudisell@udel.edu	6942
Geography	Catherine Wojewodzki	catherine.wojewodzki@udel.edu	8085
Geology	Catherine Wojewodzki	catherine.wojewodzki@udel.edu	8085
Germanic Languages & Literature	Craig Wilson	craig.wilson@udel.edu	6908
Government Documents - U.S.	John Stevenson	john.stevenson@udel.edu	8671
History	David Langenberg	david.langenberg@udel.edu	1668
History of Science & Technology	David Langenberg	david.langenberg@udel.edu	1668
Hotel, Restaurant, & Institutional Management	Susan Davi	susan.davi@udel.edu	6948
Individual & Family Studies	Rebecca Knight	rebecca.knight@udel.edu	1730
Jewish Studies	David Langenberg	david.langenberg@udel.edu	1668
Latin American Studies	Carol Rudisell	carol.rudisell@udel.edu	6942
Legal Studies	Leslie Homzie	leslie.homzie@udel.edu	6942
Library Science	Patricia Amott	patricia.amott@udel.edu	6946
Linguistics	David Langenberg	david.langenberg@udel.edu	1668
Maps	John Stevenson	john.stevenson@udel.edu	8671
Marine Studies	Frederick Getze	frederick.getze@udel.edu	2530
Materials Science	Thomas Melvin	thomas.melvin@udel.edu	1730
Mathematics & Statistics	Joe Zhou	joe.zhou@udel.edu	0633
Mechanical Engineering	Thomas Melvin	thomas.melvin@udel.edu	1730
Media	James Scott	james.scott@udel.edu	1732
Military Science	Edgar Williamson	edgar.williamson@udel.edu	2308
Museum Studies	Susan Davi	susan.davi@udel.edu	6948
Music	Susan Davi	susan.davi@udel.edu	6948
Nursing	Demaris Hollembeak	demaris.hollembeak@udel.edu	6945
Nutrition & Dietetics	Margaret Welshmer	margaret.welshmer@udel.edu	6944
Operations Research	Pauly Iheanacho	pauly.iheanacho@udel.edu	6946
Philosophy	Jonathan Jeffery	jonathan.jeffery@udel.edu	6945
Physical Education, Athletics & Recreation	Margaret Welshmer	margaret.welshmer@udel.edu	6944
Physical Therapy	Demaris Hollembeak	demaris.hollembeak@udel.edu	6945
Physics & Astronomy	Joe Zhou	joe.zhou@udel.edu	0633
Poetry	Susan Brynteson	susan.brynteson@udel.edu	2231
Political Science & International Relations	Leslie Homzie	leslie.homzie@udel.edu	6942
Psychology	Jonathan Jeffery	jonathan.jeffery@udel.edu	6945
Reference	Shirley Branden	shirley.branden@udel.edu	1728
Romance Languages & Literature	Francis Poole	francis.poole@udel.edu	8461
Slavic Languages & Literature	Craig Wilson	craig.wilson@udel.edu	6908
Sociology	Erin Daix	erin.daix@udel.edu	6943
Special Collections	Timothy Murray	timothy.murray@udel.edu	2229
Textiles, Design & Consumer Economics	Linda Stein	linda.stein@udel.edu	8085
Theatre	Linda Stein	linda.stein@udel.edu	8085
Urban Affairs & Public Policy	Leslie Homzie	leslie.homzie@udel.edu	6942
Women's Studies	Carol Rudisell	carol.rudisell@udel.edu	6942

Media

The Media collection is located on the lower level of the Morris Library and includes 16mm films, videotapes, video discs, and audio cassette tapes for use by all University of Delaware faculty, students and staff. The Media collection consists of more than 1,600 films, 8,000 videotapes, 200 video discs, 50 audio-CD's and 300 audio cassettes and DVD titles, most of which are listed in DELCAT, the online catalog.

A Multimedia Station is located in the Library Media facilities. The station is set up to play the interactive video discs in the media collection but may also be used to create multimedia presentations. The station includes a Pentium computer, laserdisc player, VHS player, flatbed scanner and zip drive. Software on the station includes Adobe Photoshop, Avid Cinema, PC-VCR Remote, Windows Media Player and DVD. Connections to UDTV and the Internet are also provided. The Multimedia Station is available for use by University of Delaware faculty, staff and students with a University of Delaware ID card.

There are thirty-five individual viewing carrels for University of Delaware users to view films, videotapes, video discs and 35mm slides. Seven video viewing stations have closed-caption decoders. There is one station for viewing videotapes in international PAL and NTSC formats. Five carrels have TV monitors which are connected to the UDTV Campus Cable TV System. A forty-seat Viewing Room, with the capability to show 16mm films, 35mm slides or video in VHS, U-Matic and video disc formats, is available. University of Delaware faculty and authorized teaching assistants may schedule the Viewing Room. VHS tapes in both PAL and NTSC formats may also be shown.

The films and videos comprise a restricted collection which is available for scheduling by faculty and authorized teaching assistants for research and classroom instructional support. University of Delaware staff may schedule films and videos for University of Delaware programmatic functions. University of Delaware students, faculty and staff may view the library film and video collection and media placed on reserve, using the viewing carrels with the presentation of a valid University of Delaware ID card. Audio cassette tapes are not restricted and may be borrowed by users with a valid University of Delaware ID card for a seven-day period.

Media staff welcome reference questions concerning film and video and maintain a comprehensive film and video ready-reference collection, and a large collection of film and video distributor catalogs in the office. Faculty are welcome to consult these materials. For further information on the Media collection and services consult "Services for Learning and Research - Media" on the Library Web page or DELCAT.

To find out about media scheduling procedures on DELCAT type: Explain Media
To search for videos and films on DELCAT type: Explain Video



Media carrels are used to view films, videotapes, video discs and 35mm slides.



There are many areas for quiet study and research in the Morris Library.

Periodicals

Periodicals, or journals, are valuable sources of information, especially current information. The University of Delaware Library subscribes to thousands of periodicals in all fields. Electronic journals are available via the Library World Wide Web. Printed and computerized indexes to the contents of the periodicals exist for every subject area. Most current unbound issues are shelved by title in the Periodical Room on the first floor of the Morris Library; others are located in branch libraries, depending upon the subject. Bound volumes of periodicals are arranged in the stacks by call number. Consult DELCAT for holdings information, including current check-in information.

Branch Libraries

The University of Delaware has four branch libraries which are important sources of scientific and technical information and available for use by all members of the University community. The Chemistry Library, Room 202 Brown Laboratory, contains specialized information in selected areas of chemistry and biochemistry. The Physics Library, Room 221 Sharp Laboratory, emphasizes materials in selected areas of physics. The Marine Studies Library in Cannon Laboratory in Lewes, Delaware, contains materials relating to marine biology and biochemistry, and physical and chemical oceanography. The Agriculture Library is temporarily located on the first floor of Morris Library during the renovation of Townsend Hall, its permanent location. This collection emphasizes agriculture and related areas in biology, biochemistry and veterinary medicine.

Branch libraries' collections are included in DELCAT, the online catalog. Networked workstations, providing access to most library databases, are also available for use in each of the branch locations. Hours may be obtained by calling (302) 831-BOOK.

U.S. Government Documents

The University of Delaware Library is a congressionally-designated depository library for United States government publications. Government documents are a rich source of statistics on innumerable topics and of information on education, economics, public policy, science, energy and federal law and regulations.

The government documents collection consists of more than 420,000 items including books, pamphlets, microfiche, maps and CD-ROMs. Access to electronic government information is also available via the Internet. Materials received since October 1994 are in DELCAT. Users are encouraged to ask a reference librarian for assistance with government documents questions.

The most important trend in government information is the move to electronic distribution of information, via CD-ROM or the World Wide Web. The Library Web page on government information will provide a starting point for the hundreds of government resources accessible from the Web. These resources include texts, tables, photographs, digitized maps and sound. Ask at the Reference Desk for guidance in locating these important resources.

Patents and Trademarks

The University of Delaware Library is an official member of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Depository Library Program of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. The patent collection includes the complete body of more than 5,700,000 patents issued since 1790 on microfilm and in digitized CD-ROM format (1994-present), as well as access to various patent related databases and Internet services. The main patents collection is located in the Morris Library on the lower level in the Microforms area and most of the searching materials are located in the Reference Room on the first floor.

The Library provides access to the CASSIS database, as well as many online services, which users will find helpful in performing a patent or trademark search. The Library has all the bibliographic tools required to perform patent or trademark searches as well as instructional guides that will assist the search process step by step. The Library has information available via the World Wide Web for both patents (<http://www2.lib.udel.edu/subj/patents>) and trademarks (<http://www2.lib.udel.edu/ref/howto/trademark.htm>) that can provide more information on these topics. To begin a patent or trademark search, ask for assistance at the Reference Desk or call (302) 831-2965.

Morris Library Hours

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight	Hours during holidays, winter session, summer session and intersessions vary.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	
Sunday	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight	

For Library hours, call (302) 831-BOOK.



Copies of this publication may be obtained from the Office of the Director, University of Delaware Library, Newark, Delaware 19717-5267; telephone (302) 831-2231.