

# THE REVIEW

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## Student housing lawsuit discussed

BY BRIAN CALLAWAY  
Executive Editor

The city discriminates against students in terms of off-campus housing based on marital status, age and occupation, said John Bauscher, president of the Newark Landlord Association, at a meeting Wednesday night.

"We think there's been a broad-based pattern of discrimination in the last 20 years in Newark," he said to the small audience.

"Students want houses — they don't want apartments. And that's what the law does — keep them out of houses."

Bauscher's comments on off-campus student housing were part of a presentation, sponsored by the student Civil Liberties Union, that focused on new housing laws.

These laws led the NLA to file suit against the city in November 1999.

The suit is challenging various

Newark laws that define student homes, limit the number of student rentals in certain areas, place caps on the number of students who can live in houses and mandates eviction for renters who have more than one noise or other violation.

Bauscher said the inspiration for some of this legislation comes from a similar plan in place in Pennsylvania, known as the Lower Merion Plan, but neglected to compensate for the difference between the Fair Housing Laws in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

According to Section 141.145 of its legal code, Pennsylvania follows the federal Fair Housing Act, which prohibits discrimination based on the following:

- race or color;
- national origin;
- religion;
- sex;
- familial status;
- and handicap or disability.

Delaware's Fair Housing Act adds marital status and age to this list of protected classes.

Bauscher said this discrepancy should help the NLA win its lawsuit.

In addition, he said, denying landlords the right to rent to students in some homes is occupational discrimination.

The NLA finds it obvious that the city's government discriminates against students, Bauscher said.

"People who are convicted felons and high school dropouts can get into these houses," he said. "Anyone but students."

But if the NLA wins, Bauscher said, students will most likely take advantage of their new housing options at the expense of others.

"There will be a lot of empty apartments up on Main Street," he said.

Bauscher said he is looking to

take the case to federal court, where he plans to sue the city on constitutional grounds.

He said he would seek damages for both the city's landlords and student renters on the grounds of equal protection and violation of due process under the 14th Amendment.

NLA lawyer Ed Danberg said the plaintiffs will seek student support in taking the case to federal court.

"We are looking for students who are looking to participate," he said. "... [a] few students who represent the entire class."

Gladys Spikes, executive director of Housing Opportunities of Northern Delaware, Inc., also spoke about the Fair Housing Act and how it protects people from residential discrimination.

"We don't get many calls from students down here at the

see NLA page A7



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

Jennifer Robin Ehrlich died two weeks ago of cystic fibrosis.

## Former student's fight is over

BY JEN LEMOS  
City News Editor

Since the Feb. 13 death of a former university student who suffered from cystic fibrosis, family and friends have been mourning the loss of a young life.

After a series of hospital visits throughout the past few years, Jennifer Robin Ehrlich was admitted to Christiana Care on Monday, Feb. 7, and died six days later of a lung failure.

She died at age 21, more than a year after she withdrew from the university as a junior.

Family members said her health could not keep pace with university life, and part-time employment became a more appealing alternative.

Jen also served as a local contact for the National Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Committee as part of a national effort to dedicate a week in October to CF awareness.

Currently, no cure exists for cystic fibrosis — a disorder of the respiratory and digestive systems caused by an overproduction of mucus in the body.

Extreme cases can result in serious problems with the liver or lungs and the need for a double lung transplant, which Jen's doctors recommended in December 1999.

Jen's mother, Doris Ehrlich, said her daughter's disease may have taken her life, but it did not consume her spirit.

"I don't want her remembered just as a child with cystic fibrosis," she said. "She was a beautiful child."

"She was very strong-willed and determined. She wasn't going to let CF stop her from what she wanted to do."

Jen was a small girl, and for a long time never weighed much more than 85 pounds, Doris said, but her condition didn't stop her from achieving her goals.

"Once, when she was 16, her father said to her, 'If you hit 100 pounds, I'll buy you a car,'" Doris said. "She hit 100 pounds, if only for a day."

Her father, Michael Ehrlich, said although Jen could be argumentative like all children, he and his wife shared a close relationship with their daughter.

"She was always Daddy's little girl," he said.

Michael said Jen refused to be overpowered by her disorder, but rather enjoyed what she could of life.

"She decided to live her life in a way that would make her happy," he said. "She didn't let the disease control her. She wasn't embarrassed by it."

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## Police at UD ask to carry weapons

BY LURLEEN BLACK  
City News Editor

The University Police's chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police is seeking support in its pursuit of a change in university policy that would allow on-duty officers to carry guns.

Representatives from the University Police, Newark Police and the Resident Student Association will have a public meeting in room 209 of the Trabant University Center Sunday at 7 p.m. to discuss this issue.

Sgt. Edward Murray, president of the FOP, said the organization is looking forward to engaging in a dialogue with students — and hopefully administration officials.

"We want people to come out and voice their opinions," he said, "because it's not much of a dialogue if you only hear one side of the story."

Murray said the FOP wants to provide students and members of the RSA with enough background information to make a decision on whether the police should be armed just as their colleagues at other colleges and in the city, county and state ranks.

Students should be especially concerned with this issue, Murray said, because they will be effected more than anyone else by the policy.

"On-campus students should have a special concern," he said. "Commuters, professors and other faculty are only [on campus] for a portion of the day."

"The students are why the university exists. There would be no need for the police department without them."

Because University Police are not armed while on patrol, Murray said, outside police agencies are relied upon when situations arise in which a firearm would be needed.

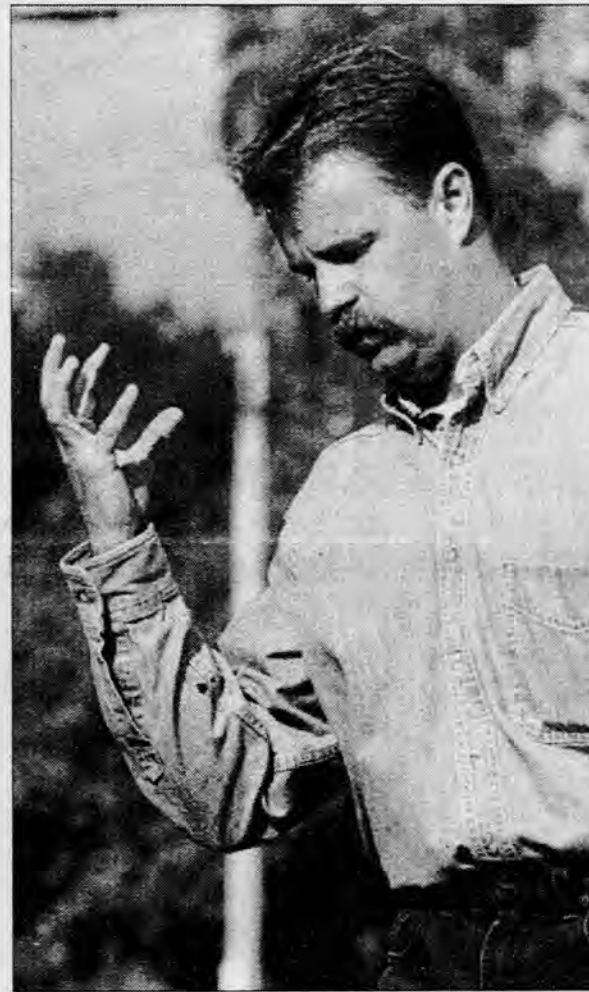
Newark Police Chief Gerald T. Conway said the Newark Police Department is called to assist university officers when robbery alarms sound in university buildings and when someone has a weapon on campus.

The University and Newark police have a mutual agreement concerning which agency responds to calls around campus,

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Mark Johnson is currently seeking legal advice in his quest to bring his message closer to students.



THE REVIEW/ Christopher Bunn (left) and File Photo

## Campus preacher wants UD to allow him on campus

BY KYLE BELZ  
News Features Editor

As Mark Johnson preaches the Christian faith to those within range of his shouting, one of his most pressing concerns does not involve any passage in the Bible — he wants to be able to speak from the courtyard again.

Johnson has been exiled from the area between Smith and Kirkbride halls for nearly two years, forcing him to speak his mind from the west sidewalk of South College Avenue.

When he first came to campus, he preached from the courtyard during the 15 minutes between classes, when hundreds of students pass through the area.

But today, he must voice his beliefs from beyond the wall, nearly 30 yards away from the courtyard's center. He said he believes this isolates him from students and limits him from reaching out to "lost sheep."

"It keeps you away," he said. "If I'm standing here and people are sitting around and you come ask a question, Joe sitting over there [in the courtyard] might have the same question, but he can't hear."

The noise created by traffic

causes additional difficulties, he said: "I have to strain my voice."

Johnson's banishment began Feb. 26, 1998, according to a letter from university attorney William Manning to Johnson's attorney, Marcia Selig from the Rutherford Institute, a nonprofit legal group in Virginia.

In the letter, Manning states that on that date, University Police received a complaint from a female student who claimed that Johnson approached students and called them — among other names — "fornicators" and "whores." This speech would qualify as disruptive and offensive conduct, he said, especially considering that Johnson spoke those words louder than necessary.

When responding officers approached Johnson, they told him he would need permission from the Office of the Dean of Students before he could return, which Johnson never sought, Manning said. This procedure follows the proper protocol outlined in the Student Handbook, he said.

"When it intrudes on the welfare of those passing by, security officers are obliged to ask him to

leave," Manning said. "I'm surprised more hasn't been done."

Since that February encounter with security, Johnson said, he acquired legal assistance because he believes the university can not constitutionally forbid him from speaking in the courtyard.

Selig said she began pursuing the matter in November and has sent two letters to university President David P. Roselle, the first on Nov. 23, 1999. The second letter, a copy of the first, was sent Feb. 16, 2000, because, she said, she never received a reply — that is, until Wednesday.

From her experience with Johnson, Selig said, she questions the validity of the letter's allegations. While she said they were possible, she also believes they are convenient because they make kicking an unpopular speaker off campus easier.

Selig said she knows Johnson has a tendency to get excited while preaching, especially when provoked by students who are unreceptive to his religious message. Still, she said, she thinks he would return their hostility with

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## Fire on Elkton Rd. damages apts.

BY JENNIFER LAVINIO  
Staff Reporter

A fire broke out in the Victoria Mews apartment complex Wednesday, causing moderate damage, officials said.

Ken Farrell, chief fire inspector, said the fire in unit 25 is believed to have started at 1 p.m. in the floor space beneath the heater.

The fire started in apartment D of unit 25, he said, while one of the occupants was at home. Farrell said he believes the occupants may be university students, but he could not confirm it.

Police and firefighters notified and evacuated all tenants in the immediate vicinity. No injuries were reported, Farrell said.

Senior Jessica Mott, a tenant of Victoria Mews, was home when the fire broke out. She said she was not

aware there was a fire until she was notified by a police officer.

"I had to get my pets rounded up," she said. "I was flipping out."

Farrell said all four of the apartments in unit 25 sustained moderate damage.

Officials have not yet determined the cause of the fire. They said the investigation is continuing.

Mott said she and the other tenants are anxious to discover the cause of the fire, and that she hopes to speak with the fire marshal soon.

"When units are built at about the same time, by the same people and one catches on fire, you really need to come and make sure all of the safety mechanisms in all the buildings are working," she said.

"If one goes wrong, are they all going to go wrong?"

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# Gore, Bradley mudslinging in N.Y. debate

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO  
Managing Sports Editor

NEW YORK CITY — Biting attacks laced the 90-minute Time/CNN Democratic presidential debate Monday night at New York's Apollo Theater in Harlem.

In front of a predominantly African-American crowd of more than 1,000 people, both Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey senator Bill Bradley went head-to-head on issues geared toward lobbying the African-American vote.

The rivals slammed each other on issues of racial profiling, police brutality and affirmative action. They also addressed the traditionally Democratic issues of gun control, health care and education two weeks before the New York primary is to take place on March 7 — "Super Tuesday."

The topic of racial profiling and police brutality was the first issue to be addressed as activist Rev. Al Sharpton asked what "concrete steps" would be taken by both candidates to end these "injustices."

Sharpton spearheaded his question with the case of Haitian immigrant Amadou Diallo, who was shot 41 times by New York City police.

Bradley said he would issue an "executive order" prohibiting racial profiling, and called the vice president irresponsible for not "walking down the hallway" of the

White House and asking President Bill Clinton to do the same.

Gore's quick, in-turn and pointed response drew many "oohs" and "aahs" from the crowd.

"Look, we have taken action, but you know racial profiling practically began in New Jersey, Sen. Bradley."

David Dinkins, the former mayor of New York City who said he is friends with Bradley but is supporting Gore, told The Review that during the senator's reign in New Jersey, Bradley had done nothing to alleviate the problem of racial profiling.

"I grew up in New Jersey," Dinkins said. "I have driven on the New Jersey Turnpike and know what they're talking about."

"Bradley does not like racial profiling. In fact, he despises it, but the fact remains he's done little to help."

Bradley started mudslinging as he attacked Gore's character and accused him of being a "conservative Democrat."

He used that same phrase five times during the debate, citing what Bradley called Gore's "conservative congressional record."

Bradley took repeated shots at the vice president in attempts to show that Gore tried to preserve the tax-exempt status of universities like Bob Jones, a Christian right-wing school in South Carolina known for its bashing of the

Catholic Church, interracial dating and other issues.

At one point, the former senator tried to hand Gore a small stack of papers, which the vice president refused to accept.

The documents outlined five votes taken by Gore 21 years ago when he served in the House of Representatives.

Bradley used the documents to characterize Gore as being favorable to institutions like Bob Jones.

Gore combated those accusations by saying that the 1979 issue was not about giving tax-exempt status to schools that promoted discrimination, but rather stopping the Internal Revenue Service from determining which institutions would be accused of discrimination through use of a quota system.

Bradley scolded the vice president, saying, "You have to face up to this if you're going to be a strong leader."

Gore shot back by calling the senator "desperate" in his attempts to build himself up.

On the issue of affirmative action, Bradley charged that Gore was not a leader who would stand up for affirmative action.

Gore retaliated, revealing Bradley voted to block certain affirmative action requirements needed to help boost the number of minority-owned broadcasters.

The vice president added these were things voted on by Bradley in 1995, not two decades ago.

## In the News

### DIALLO TRIAL GOES TO JURY

ALBANY, N.Y. — The jurors in the trial of four white police officers charged with murdering an unarmed black man entered their first full day of deliberations Thursday after being read testimony from a woman who says she saw the shooting.

The witness, Schirre Elliott, had testified that she watched from across the street as the defendants confronted Amadou Diallo and, without warning, gunned him down on his doorstep on Feb. 4, 1999.

Elliott, who lives in Diallo's Bronx neighborhood, testified that she heard a policeman shout "Gun!" before shots erupted — proof, the defense said, of the officers' belief that Diallo was armed.

The jury received the case Wednesday afternoon.

The case hinges on the defense claim that the officers fired 41 bullets at Diallo because they thought he had a gun and was threatening them. State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Teresi told jurors, "A person who acts in self-defense is not guilty of any crime."

During six hours of deliberations Wednesday, jurors asked to hear a transcript of testimony from Elliott and officers Sean Carroll and Edward McMellon, who were the first to confront and shoot Diallo.

Earlier Wednesday, Teresi spent more than three hours going over the legal instructions for the 24 criminal counts. He gave the jurors the option of considering charges other than murder and told them the law allows police officers to stop and question someone if wrongdoing is suspected.

"You should figuratively put yourselves in the shoes of each defendant and consider how the situation appeared to him," the judge said. "You should consider what Amadou Diallo did before or during the encounter."

Earlier, Teresi replaced a female juror for talking about the case outside of court. The jury is now composed of four black women, one white woman and seven white men.

Carroll, 37, McMellon, 27, Kenneth Boss, 28, and Richard Murphy, 27, could face a maximum prison sentence of 25 years to life if convicted of murder.

Lesser charges being considered include second-degree manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide, which could result in a sentence of probation without jail time.

The trial was moved to Albany from the Bronx because of the intense publicity and protests. While the jury considered the case, religious leaders in the Bronx called for a peaceful reaction from the public no matter the final outcome.

"We must bring peace between the police and the people," the Rev. Roger Hambrick said at a church gathering Wednesday night, two blocks from the apartment building vestibule where Diallo died.

### MAFIA HITMAN GRAVANO ARRESTED IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX — Former Mafia hitman Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano, the mob turncoat whose testimony helped put crime boss John Gotti behind bars, was arrested today, reportedly on charges that he was involved in a drug ring.

Gravano, who moved to Arizona after entering the federal Witness Protection Program, was booked into the Maricopa County Jail on suspicion of drug trafficking. The Arizona Republic reported on its Web site Thursday. Phoenix police spokesman Jeff Halstead confirmed the arrest but said the charges against Gravano would not be released until an afternoon news conference.

Police said Gravano's criminal enterprises targeted "normal" Valley teen-agers and rave music clubs, the newspaper reported. The drug operation, which police allege was financed by Gravano, sold upward of 30,000 Ecstasy pills per week, the Republic said.

The pills, some laced with heroin and methamphetamine, looked like candy and were stamped with Nike swooshes and other symbols. They were bought by the syndicate for \$6-7 each and sold for \$25 per pill, police said.

Investigators planned to arrest as many as 54 people while serving warrants at 14 businesses and homes, the newspaper said.

Gravano, a confessed serial hitman, ravaged the Mafia by defecting to the government, sending Gotti and dozens of other gangland cronies to prison. Authorities called him the most important mob turncoat in U.S. history.

His bombshell testimony, along with conversations secretly taped by the FBI, finally put Gotti, the so-called "Teflon Don," behind bars for life in 1992 after three previous acquittals.

Under his deal with prosecutors, Gravano admitted to 19 murders, but served only five years for racketeering. He then entered the federal Witness Protection Program, but dropped out in December 1997 saying he wanted to live normally, not always looking over his shoulder for "some kid" hoping to "make a name for himself by taking me out."

By 1999, he was making a new life in a Phoenix suburb, living under an assumed name but telling an interviewer he did not think he was in any real danger.

"I'm not running from the Mafia," Gravano told The Republic for a story published last year. The newspaper agreed not to publish his new name.

In the best-selling book "Underboss" by Peter Maas, Gravano said he turned government witness after realizing from the FBI tapes that Gotti was trying to save himself by blaming crimes on "Sammy the Bull." But even before that, he had been troubled by Gotti's public posturing.

"John Gotti's Cosa Nostra wasn't the true Cosa Nostra I believed in. But it was hard for me to forget my blood oath," he said.

— compiled from Associated Press Reports by John Yocca

## Political showtime at the Apollo in Harlem

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO  
Managing Sports Editor

NEW YORK CITY — All that was missing was the cotton candy.

Hours before the proverbial mud was slung inside, the dirt was fiercely kicked up in the circus atmosphere outside.

Supporters of both Democratic presidential hopefuls — former New Jersey senator Bill Bradley and Vice President Al Gore — held signs and megaphones and chanted cries that seemed intended for the focused eye of the national media.

The hundreds of supporters gathered to rally behind their candidates, who were in New York for the Democratic presidential debate Monday night.

In the chilly night air of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard in Harlem, shouts echoed off the walls of the historic Apollo Theater and into the cameras of CNN, NBC and Fox.

"Hey you, you know the story," Gore supporters taunted. "Tell the whole wide world this is Gore territory."

Those shouts were combated by, "Who do we want? Bradley!"

Gore supporters were at least double the number of the Bradley contingent, but both still exchanged angry words.

"Gore is a Republican in sheep's clothing," 20-year-old Wisrael Welcher said.

One of the nearly 200 Gore supporters countered, "I'm thrilled they're using their voice. I just wish it was for a more worthwhile purpose."

By 6 p.m., three hours before the debate was to begin, the sidewalk was engulfed by not only the vocal Gore and Bradley

supporters, but also by members of "Campaign against the Death Penalty," and even by many supporters of Mumia Abu-Jamal.

However, aside from the ticket-holder line of nearly 1,000 people that stretched around the corner of the Apollo and down Frederick Douglass Boulevard, the sidewalk was clear again by 8:15 p.m. as the clusters disbanded.

Even the television news reporters wrapped up their interviews, turned off the cameras and slowly crawled their way back into their trucks.

The groups had no one left to listen. Ticket holders slowly inched their way inside the theater with anticipation. The spectacle that they were about to witness would probably be like none other ever seen in Harlem.

Some voters and Harlem residents were looking for solutions to the real issues affecting the black community.

"We're interested in civil rights, discrimination in jobs, police brutality," said 74-year-old Harlem resident Wallace Brown. "Harlem's been improving. I knew when no blacks used to work on this street."

"But there are still things in Harlem that politically need improving. Gore has been there with Clinton, and they have done a good job."

Others did not need to hear a debate. They already had their minds made up.

"I know who I'm voting for — Gore," said Harlem resident John Martin. "Clinton [and] Gore have done a good job."

Some doubted the sincerity of candidates and accused both Gore and Bradley of not really looking to help the black community.



THE REVIEW/ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
Crowds rallied outside the Apollo, waiting for the Democratic debate.

"They're here just to serve the interests of the Democratic Party," said one onlooker donning long braids, face buried in a newspaper.

"They've done nothing for the black community. They're just interested in themselves."

### THE WORKING MEDIA'S ROLE

Photographers, along with print journalists who were scurrying and scouring for quotes for pre- and post-debate stories, retreated to the second-floor room of the United House of Prayer across the street from the Apollo.

There, more than 200 media outlets from virtually every major newspaper and radio station in the country watched and analyzed the debate from CNN set-up monitors and television screens.

With every Gore or Bradley attack, the writers laughed, commented to each other and typed furiously.

The thundering crackle of laptop keys swept across the media room as papers titled "Bradley for President" and "Gore 2000" were handed out, alerting media of "fact or fiction," "myth or reality" during the debate.

Still warm from the laser-jet printers and copy machines, the sheets of paper were issued by each respective candidate's staff members.

They outlined counterattacks to accusations made that evening in more detail than the comments made by the candidates during the debate.

### CELEBRITY, POLITICIAN REACTION

The reaction after the debate swelled as the circus continued.

Well-known figures from every walk of life came out in droves to present their views. Celebrities, politicians, activists and professors were ushered onto the podium inside the media room to give their thoughts and endorsements.

Among the notables on hand were: filmmaker Spike Lee; actress Whoopi Goldberg; activist the Rev. Al Sharpton; former mayor of New York City David Dinkins; New York State Comptroller Carl McCall, who is the highest-ranking black official in the state of New York; and even former NBA star Willis Reed and Los Angeles Lakers coach Phil Jackson.

Lee, who could be seen shaking his head in disbelief when Gore spoke and clapping enthusiastically for Bradley during the debate, told The Review that he wants Bradley to win because he is a "man

of integrity."

"Gore continuously tried to run away from his past," he said. "He was doing exactly what the senator said he was doing — a 'Gore dance.'"

"It was evident Bill Bradley came out with the victory."

Sharpton, who is a self-proclaimed "crusader of the black community," would not endorse either candidate, but he did say the real victors were Harlem and black Americans.

"Tonight was the beginning of the end of boss politics," he said. "It was refreshing to have to see them fight over us."

"The young, African-American vote will be vital in defeating the Republicans. We're the ones who have been suffering from cutbacks in public education, welfare reform and police brutality."

Before the debate, McCall had yet to decide on a candidate. After the event, however, his mind was made up.

"The vice president has performed very well," he said. "He talked about concrete problems. We saw the differences between the two candidates."

Goldberg, who has been an active voice in the realm of politics, was behind Gore as well, but pointed out that there are still flaws with the programs in place and that Clinton and Gore have not gotten everything done.

"Everyone bitched and moaned about welfare reform, and still nothing has been done," she said. "But Clinton and Gore have done a good job, and I don't want to train a new guy."

Jackson was at the event to support Bradley, his former New York Knick teammate. The Laker coach commented on the "trash-talking" that went on.

"Gore made a real cheap comment about New Jersey," he said. "That was not right."

He then offered The Review a sports analogy summarizing the debate.

"The way I saw it, Al Gore was like [76ers point guard] Allen Iverson, putting the ball between his legs, behind his back — but the difference is Al Gore didn't score," he said. "Bill was more like [Lakers center] Shaquille O'Neal. He held his own in the middle and slammed it home."

Either way, Gore was leading the polls in the black vote before the debate and still remains ahead.

There is no Bradley turn-around jumper or spin move in the post that he can use to deny that fact.



THE REVIEW/ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
A student outside the debate plays "Guess Which Candidate I Support?"

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Olestra, a food additive that may cause "loose stool and abdominal cramping," will be examined today in 236 Alison Hall at 12:20 p.m. Debra L. Miller of John Hopkins University School of Medicine will present "The Story of Olestra: Past, Present and Future?" For more information, call 831-8976.

This weekend at the Trabant University Center Theatre, students can try to figure out what George Lucas was thinking when he inserted Jar Jar Binks into his latest installment of *Star Wars*, "The Phantom Menace." The film will be shown tonight at 7:30 and Saturday night at 10. Call UDI-HENS for more information.

Ashley Judd and Tommy Lee Jones give lessons in constitutional law in their film "Double Jeopardy." The film will be shown in the Trabant Center Theatre tonight at 10 and Saturday night at 7:30. For more information, call UDI-HENS.

E-52 will present Martin McDonagh's "The Cripple of Inishmaan," a comedy set on the Aran Islands off the western coast of Ireland. The production will run all weekend at the Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center. Showtimes will be tonight and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2. For tickets or information, call 831-8831.

The women's basketball team will go head to head with the University of Vermont Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Bob Carpenter Center. Perhaps afterward, they will cover blue chickens with maple syrup — anything is possible. For information and recipes, call UDI-HENS.

Students interested in finding their center should stop by the Perkins Student Center Gallery at 1 p.m. on Saturday to practice Tai-Chi techniques. Call 324-9663 for more information.

— compiled by Paul Mathews

## Police Reports

### TIRES STOLEN FROM CAR DEALER

A manager from the Winner Nissan on Cleveland Avenue reported the theft of \$8,484 in tires at around 4 p.m. Tuesday in a service lot, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Bill Hargrove said they do not know how many individuals acted in the robbery. The unknown people removed the tires of two cars in the lot, which is surrounded by a fence and locked, police said. The dealership was servicing the cars.

There are no signs of forced entry into the lot, he said, and the cars were not damaged.

He said the investigation is still continuing.

### STOP IN THE NAME OF THE LAW

An off-duty Newark Police officer arrested a man for criminal mischief Wednesday morning, Hargrove said.

The Newark resident was arrested for smashing the top pane of the lower window of Charlie B. Travels at 77 E. Main St. with his foot, he said.

While walking along Main Street shortly after midnight, Hargrove said, the officer saw a man kick the window of the travel agency and run. The officer chased the fleeing vandal and arrested the man for criminal mischief which is a misdemeanor and results in a fine.

### THE TELLER ATE IT

Police said a cash deposit of \$2,820 was reported stolen by managers from the Burger King on South Chapel Street.

On the evening of Feb. 16, two deposits were made to a night deposit box at WSFS bank, Hargrove said, and WSFS only reported receiving one of the deposits on Monday.

Since the deposit was all in cash, he said, it seems unlikely the discrepancy resulted from a computer error.

Hargrove said they do not have any leads or suspects at this time.

— compiled by Kyle Belz



# Professors address missing books

BY MARCEY MAGEN THOMAS

Cops Editor

Coursework begins to pile up when the new semester rolls in, but without the proper textbooks required for class, the mountain of work students are faced with begins to grow higher and higher.

University Bookstore manager Tod Petrie said everything in life comes with problems and glitches, and no one person is really to blame when it comes to books not being on the shelves at the start of a new semester.

"We've been trying our best to work along with the professors and to facilitate their needs as well as the needs of the students," he said.

English professor Michael Rewa said the university bookstore has had problems with its inventory in the past.

"Although the bookstore serves a very valuable function on campus, it cannot always meet special circumstance needs," he said.

Another factor contributing to the problem, Rewa said, is that the deadline for ordering books is too far in advance.

"It's unreasonable for the bookstore to expect that kind of pre-knowledge from professors," he said.

Petrie said book order requests for Spring Semester courses is Oct. 15, but requests received anywhere from Oct. 1 to Oct. 30 are considered early.

Rewa said because he has large classes of about 50 students and is flexible with students adding his courses after the start of a new semester, it would not be fair to the bookstore to ask for so many texts at one time.

He said regardless of how many books are ordered, many of his students are often left without books.

Petrie said the bookstore is not always to blame and sometimes the publisher is at fault.

For example, he said, a book for a microbiology class had been short-shipped by the publisher.

"We ordered a certain quantity, and they shorted us by about 100 books," he said. "Publishers are just like everyone else in the real operating world of retail — they make mistakes sometimes."

Rewa said he does not doubt the publishers play a major role in the missing books.

"I'm sure that the university bookstore faces constant acquisition problems from their major publishing suppliers," he said.

English professor Robert Bethke

said he ordered his books before the end of the semester last fall and one was not in stock for his students to purchase.

Petrie said one of the books Bethke needed has gone out of print, and evidently the professor was notified late.

However Bethke said he had not been notified the book was out of print and did not find out until after he contacted the bookstore.

"I think the bookstore was going through a change of personnel and there was just a mix up," Bethke said. "Over the years, they have done a good job with the book orders."

Petrie said when a customer walks into the bookstore and sees there is no book on the shelf, he needs to contact the customer service desk.

"They will in turn contact the professor and find out whether there is a major outage or a minor outage. If need be, we will take a special order specifically from that customer," he said. "When you deal with a large-scale publisher like Prentice Hall, which is located in New Jersey, we can order a book today and be able to have it on the shelves in a day or two."

He also said the bookstore often deals with smaller publishers who

take longer to deliver books.

Rewa said he agrees the bookstore would order the books after the problem is addressed, but by the time they come, the students are already trying to catch up to the syllabus.

He said he is forced to change the syllabus in order for students to keep up with class discussions, which disrupts the flow of the course.

"The reason for the students being in the company of the text is lost, and they may not gain what they would have," he said.

Petrie said the popularity of the Delaware Book Exchange has not been the cause of the problems at the bookstore, as there is no affiliation between the two stores.

"If my competitor tells me what he's ordering and I tell him what I'm ordering, we're giving each other information that may hurt business," he said.

Rewa said the reasoning behind problems with book sales is "privatization."

He also said many students purchase their books through scholarship funding.

"If any policy should be changed," he said, "it should be that students be able to use their scholarship money elsewhere when purchasing books."



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

**Many students are not lucky enough to find the books they need at the University Bookstore.**

"In an ideal world, the bookstore should be a cost-covering, rather than a profit-making operation."

Currently, professors have to be creative in finding ways to adapt to the circumstances.

Bethke said he is making arrangements to make copies of materials and place them on reserve in the library.

Rewa said he finds using central

duplicating to reproduce non-copyrighted material has been an effective and economic way of getting his students the materials they need.

"Students taking 15 credits at the university may end up paying anywhere from \$300 to \$400 for books," he said. "My method allows that amount to be narrowed down to \$10 to \$15."

## Historian inspects racism via collectibles

BY STEPHANIE LANE

Staff Reporter

Collectibles from the 1880s to the 1950s portray the stereotypes toward African Americans during those times, said historian Kenneth W. Goings in a speech Wednesday night.

"I've been more and more amazed at people who think that [racism] isn't there," Goings told the more than 100 students and faculty assembled. "But it is a belief among increasing numbers of African Americans that racism is something in the past."

The lecture and slide show, titled "The Three Lives of Aunt Jemima and Uncle Mose: or, How the Darkies Got to Harvard," was the third in the 1999-2000 Visiting Distinguished Minority Scholar Lecture Series.

Goings, a professor of history at the University of Memphis, has spent 18 years collecting the historical objects presented. His collection includes cartoons, kitchen utensils and advertisements spanning almost a century.

He discussed the three phases the collectibles have gone through: the originals, the reproductions and those that came after the civil rights movement.

In the 1880s, African-American collectibles often depicted the servants' simple clothing and sloping foreheads meant to indicate limited intelligence, he said.

"No matter how poor or down-trodden a white person was, he or she was better off than these characters," Goings said.

"They gave a physical reality to ideas of racial inferiority and were white projections of African-American stereotypes."

From the late 1930s to early 1950s, collectibles had to be functional as well as decorative because of the Great Depression and World War II.

Positive items like Joe Louis banks were also produced during this time, reminding all Americans that "some blacks were fighters," Goings said.

Some of the figurines, however, were grotesque enough to produce groans from the audience.

A combination letter opener and pencil depicted an alligator swallowing an African-American baby.

Another figurine was of a young boy relieving himself in a pot, with a chicken pecking at his feces.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, collectible production ceased because of the civil rights and black power movements, and the exaggerated characteristics disappeared.

Goings said he did not discover the third stage of the collectibles until he arrived at Harvard to give a lecture and discovered young African-American artists using collectibles in their paintings.

He showed a poster for a movie titled "The Watermelon Woman," a pornographic 1997 movie about African-American lesbians in the old South.

One modern figurine portrayed Aunt Jemima with a broom in one hand and an automatic rifle in the other.

Following the slide presentation, one audience member asked Goings how he copes with feelings about the more disturbing collectibles.

"I kept them in a back room," he said, "but after a while they became almost real. You begin to understand how they told the stories they did to



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

**Historian Kenneth W. Goings talked about the stereotypes portrayed in antique collectibles Wednesday night.**

the people that used them."

Goings said he hopes his lecture will cause students to rethink their views.

"I want them to gain an appreciation of how unconscious our thinking of stereotypes is," he said, "and not just realize those that are more overt and direct."

Many students were impressed by the presentation.

"I thought it was fascinating," sophomore Jason Smith said. "I've been to South Carolina, and seen these collectibles at flea markets. They are really predominant in the South."

Junior Katy Young said, "I think it's interesting that the images didn't die out after the civil rights movement, and especially that they resurfaced through paintings and the controversy that this has caused."

The lecture was co-sponsored by

the College of Arts and Science, the University Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, the Center for Black Culture, programs in Black American studies and women's studies and the departments of English, art history, history and sociology.

English department chair Jerry Beasley, an organizer of the event, said Goings was chosen to speak by a committee composed of faculty members from various campus groups.

"The lecture is meant to promote and celebrate minority scholarship and interdisciplinary work," Beasley said.

Previous speakers in the series were Brenda F. Berrian of the University of Pittsburgh and Kobena Mercer of Cornell University in October and November, respectively.

## Roselle seeks more funding

BY PAUL MATHEWS

Administrative News Editor

University president David P. Roselle addressed the state's Joint Finance Committee in Dover Tuesday, asking it to support Gov. Thomas R. Carper's recommendation for funding, and also to request additional money for the university.

The university's initial request to the state asked for more than \$100 million, officials said. The governor recommended approximately \$97.5 million in funds after receiving the original university proposal.

Roselle stated in an e-mail message that it was in the interest of the state government to support the university.

"They are interested in high-quality educational opportunities and general improvements in the quality of life for Delawareans," he said.

The current state allocation for the university stands at \$94 million, and the governor recommended another \$3.2 million, Roselle said.

He said he requested an additional \$2 million to cover several budget initiatives.

The university's budget for the fiscal year 2001 designated each initiative with a priority, he said. The lowest priority items will be the ones affected if the additional funding is not granted.

The governor's recommendation included money for programs in the Mathematics and Science Center, the Agricultural Research and Education Center and the College of Human Resources, Education and Public Policy for early childhood education.

All of these programs represent cooperative ventures between the university and local schools, Roselle said.

The additional funding the university is asking for would finance similar programs.

These additional items on the university's budget include money for the Center for Community Development and Family Policy, the Local Government Research and Assistance Program, the Agricultural Experiment Station and a new research associate specializing in agricultural environmental quality.

Also, the university is seeking funding to create a new Center for Leadership and Community Service and an Office for Teacher Recruitment on campus.

## Doctors overestimate time left

BY YVONNE THOMAS

Staff Reporter

A recent study reported 63 percent of doctors at hospices are overestimating the remaining time terminally ill patients have to live.

Two Delaware physicians and the director of a local hospice organization said they agree with the report.

Conducted by Drs. Nicholas Christakis and Elizabeth Lamont of the University of Chicago, the study reported physicians are correct only 20 percent of the time when predicting survival time of the terminally ill.

Susan Lloyd, executive director of Delaware Hospice Inc., said she is familiar with the study's results.

"It is a reality of what's happening in our kind of service," she said.

Christakis and Lamont published the study in the Feb. 19 issue of the British Medical Journal. The study was conducted in 1996, with 343 doctors and 468 terminally ill patients in the Chicago area participating. Sixty-five percent of the patients had cancer.

Dr. Peter Hulich, chairman of radiation oncology and head of the cancer operational group for Christiana Care, said he is not surprised.

Hulich said hospices care for patients who have an average of six months to live.

"We're talking about a very restricted set of people admitted to hospices," he said.

Overestimating patients' survival time can cause problems with end-of-life care, Lloyd said. Hospice programs may be able to help patients, but do not always receive patients in time to provide the correct treatments for them.

"The focus of care shifts to be a little more toward the dying process when we get patients later," she said. Lloyd said caretakers are seeing shortened lengths of stays for patients in hospice care.

"It's gone down 10 percent last year from what it was," she said.

Lloyd said that Delaware Hospice Inc. is attempting to educate local doctors to better predict survival time.

"Physicians don't get a lot of training with terminally ill patients," she said.

To improve awareness of this problem, Delaware Hospice Inc. has distributed written guidelines to

physicians that will give them more information about signs and symptoms.

Wrong predictions are not only a problem for physicians and hospice organizations, but also for patients and their families.

Dr. Brian McDonough, associate director of the family practice residency program at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, said overestimation can mislead family expectations.

"You want someone who's not going to make it to come to grips with important issues," he said.

McDonough said he feels the public's negative response to doctors' inaccurate estimates is partly due to dramatic television programs.

He said physicians on television often predict a patient's survival time to the very day.

"Now that I'm a physician, I wonder where they get those numbers," he said.

Hulich said physicians never give terminally ill patients one particular time period in which they expect them to die.

"I would always give a range," he said. "You can be wrong 50 percent of the time."

He explained patients are also given a median, which is the midpoint between the lowest and greatest range of life expectancy. McDonough said wrong predictions occur fairly often.

"It probably happens one out of three times if you look at statistics," he said.

McDonough said physicians who rarely deal with dying patients would have to base their estimations on medical literature. These predictions are less likely to be accurate.

"If you deal with life and death issues a lot, you're apt to be closer," he said.

The study also found that physicians who were close with their patients were more likely to overestimate survival time.

"If you know a patient really well, you'll want them to live longer," McDonough said. "You may actually be off the mark because you want them to do well."

Lloyd said she feels doctors need study survival times more closely.

"This has been an industry-wide issue," she said. "It is a national issue at this point."

In the Spotlight  
**SHASTA HAMPTON**

## She's got spirit, yes she does

At a time when most people could not walk or talk, Shasta Hampton decided she wanted to be a cheerleader.

"I started as a pom-pom girl when I was one," she said.

The sophomore said cheerleading for the university is much more competitive than at the high-school level. "It's only hard if you're not willing to put forth the effort," she said.

Although Hampton did not make the university cheering squad until the third time she tried out, she said she still remained active by coaching cheerleading at St. Elizabeth's High School in Wilmington.

Hampton said cheerleading has changed a lot since her high-school days. She said the girls are in great shape, and they are quickly changing the stereotypes usually attached to cheerleaders.

"I'm in the gym at least five days per week doing weightlifting and cardio," she said. "It's routine, but sometimes you have to push yourself."

The cheerleader said it is different to work with male cheerleaders, but their feelings are also very strong towards cheering.

"They really take it to heart," she said.

Although she said she enjoys



THE REVIEW / File Photo

cheering for the university, sometimes it is very demanding.

"It took me a while to get where I am today," she said.

As far as cheering after college, Hampton said, she is still planning to be involved. She said she plans to be a cheering instructor or coach a high-school squad.

"It's easy to do both," she said. "I love being around high-school kids. It teaches me to be more patient."

Hampton said she enjoys competing at a national level,

but cheerleaders must be willing to give 100 percent.

"A lot of the attitudes are a lot stronger," she said.

Even though Hampton is somewhat of a newcomer to the squad, she said the team has been very supportive and welcoming. The team has a good support system, she said.

Although cheering has changed quite a bit since her days in 6th grade, Hampton said, she still enjoys it and is glad she has stuck with it over the years.

— Jack Ferraro



scoping  
science

## Working out with weights

BY SUSAN STOCK  
Managing News Editor

Every day in the Carpenter Sports Building and other workout facilities across campus, students come to exercise and stay fit. On any one of those days this scene could play out:

Johnny enters the gym looking buff and tan, ready to lift weights. His eye spots Jenny, who is quietly jogging on the treadmill.

With hopes of impressing Jenny and maybe getting a date for the night, Johnny slaps a few extra weights on the bar and begins lifting like a maniac.

Suddenly, Johnny experiences shooting pain. He may have torn a muscle or even given himself a hernia. One thing is for sure — Jenny is not impressed, and Johnny will spend his Friday night in the emergency room.

If only Johnny had known. Russell Barbarino, head strength and conditioning coach, said there are many myths about weightlifting, some of which are specific to men or women.

"Females think if they lift less, they will be less bulky," he said.

But because of the low level of testosterone in the female body (yes, females do have some testosterone), they can never bulk up as much as men without the aid of steroids or other chemicals.

"Males think they need to do more in order to achieve more," Barbarino said.

On the contrary, extra weight may strain the body, and the individual may do serious injury that requires a long period of inactivity to heal.

"It's the quality, not quantity," Barbarino said. "If you overestimate, you have to wait until it heals."

He said figuring out how much to lift should be looked at like an individual with long hair getting a haircut. The person should cut a little at a time.

"You need to mold it gradually," he said. "Rome wasn't built in a day."

There are other things a weightlifter can do to decrease the possibility of being injured. One of the most important of these is to stretch before, during and after lifting.

When a person lifts, his or her muscles contract and become shorter. Stretching gets the muscle to lengthen again and reduces the chances the muscle fibers will tear.

"A muscle is like a rubber band," Barbarino said, "and it could snap."

However, weight training is good for everyone when done properly.

It promotes bone density which is important — specifically for women — in avoiding osteoporosis. It can also help with posture, metabolism and ability to perform daily activities.

Anything can be used as weights — cans of soup, books or even a person's own body weight while doing sit-ups or push-ups.

However, lifting is not enough. It is also important to eat right. Diets high in fatty foods and sweets may really do harm to a person lifting weights. Some people may even gain weight since the body adds bulk from lifting and pounds from the food.

Barbarino said new technology is both a blessing and a curse. Now it is possible for humans to be extra lazy.

Ultimately, only Johnny can make the decision to get in shape and then take the initiative to do so in a responsible and healthy manner.

Susan Stock is a managing news editor for The Review. Send comments or Scoping Science ideas to [suestock@udel.edu](mailto:suestock@udel.edu).

See related story  
A9

# McCain upsets Bush in Mich., Ariz. contests

BY JOHN YOCCA  
National State News Editor

In a must win situation, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., achieved a narrow victory Tuesday night in the Michigan primary and also captured a win in his home state, closing in on his rival, Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

In Michigan, McCain captured 50 percent of the vote, while Bush gathered 43 percent. Talk show host Alan Keyes got 5 percent.

McCain, who was highly favored to win Arizona, secured 60 percent of the vote to Bush's 36 percent.

McCain's success in Michigan was mostly due to the large numbers of non-Republicans who voted in the primary.

Polls conducted Tuesday indicated more than 1 million voters turned out for the open primary. Only 48 percent of them were Republican.

An overwhelming 35 percent were Independents and 17 percent were Democrats.



McCain

McCain, who has called himself a "Reagan conservative who loves the Republican Party," gained 83 percent of the total Democratic vote and 67 percent of the Independent vote.

"As I look more electable," he said, "we'll start drawing more Republicans."

The victory in Michigan earns him 58 delegates to the Republican National Convention, the largest group thus far in the primaries, as well as 30 delegates in his home state.

This victory narrowed the large gap separating the two candidates. McCain now has a total of 95 delegates, while Bush still leads with 105.

For weeks before the primary, polls indicated that the two candidates were fighting a close battle with Bush the likely winner.

Bush's supporters in Michigan included Gov. John Engler, who eagerly fought for Bush to win.

The Texas governor said he considered

Michigan a victory because of the majority of Republicans who voted for him.

"When you counted the Republican vote," Bush said to his supporters, "you're looking at the man who got 68 percent of the vote in Michigan."

Bush congratulated McCain on his victory but said it doesn't mean McCain should be optimistic.

"He's going to learn in the long run that it's going to be Republicans and like-minded independents who are going to make the decision in this primary," he said.

In a race that has sparked much criticism for negative campaigning, McCain also took a shot at Bush following his win in Michigan.

"Michigan sent a powerful message across America," he said. "A message that our party wants real reform from a real reformer."

Many of McCain's advisers said if the senator lost in Michigan, it would most likely

be the end of his presidential run. Bush advisers hoped for a sure victory in Michigan that would end the governor's political threat.

The double triumph on Tuesday proved to many that the senator is not just a one-state wonder after winning New Hampshire, the first primary.

Bush managed to win Delaware a week later, gaining 51 percent of the vote. McCain finished a strong second ahead of multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes, who dropped out of the race following that primary.

The next contest are in three states: Virginia, North Dakota and Washington state, which is considered to be the West Coast New Hampshire.

Yet the most important voting will take place on Tuesday, March 7, also known as "Super Tuesday."

That day, voters from New York and California, the two states offering the most delegates, Ohio, Georgia, Connecticut and several other states will cast their ballots.



Bush

## 'Weep not for the memories'

continued from A1

In her frequent postings on the Cystic-L mailing list, an online support group for people suffering from cystic fibrosis, Jen often gave advice and support to others.

However, a June 1998 posting to the list revealed her own struggle with the disease, which required therapy, a battery of tests and occasionally additional oxygen to survive.

"How do we deal with this?" she wrote. "How can anyone live this way? I do, and I still don't know! Why does it always come back to CF?"

Before the illness became severe, Jen attended West Orange High School in West Orange, N. J., where she played soccer, basketball and the flute in the marching band.

Outside school, Doris said, Jen loved talking on the Internet and trying new things like parasailing in Paradise Valley with her mother four years ago.

"We always knew she had a limited life span," her mother said, "so I tried to allow her to do whatever she wanted to do, within reason."

Senior Jamie Price, who met Jen several years ago but lost touch with her last year, stated in an e-mail message that he was drawn to Jen by her unique and admirable nature.

"She wasn't like any of the other girls on campus," he said. "She didn't go bar-hopping, she didn't like frat parties, and she didn't fit into any stereotype that I'd ever heard."

After her time at the university, Jen moved into her own apartment and began to do her therapy on her own. As the months progressed, her condition became worse, until she finally required stronger doses of oxygen and pain medication.

Death, an issue confronted by all CF patients at some

time, was the subject of a December 1999 posting to her mailing list.

"I had a long talk with my doc about not living just to take care of myself," she wrote.

"I've told him and my other docs, if my days consist of nothing but feedings, therapies and IV meds, then I don't want to live that way."

While the last week in the hospital was a difficult time, Doris said, the family was prepared for it.

"She knew she was dying, and she told me she wasn't scared," Doris said. "We all got to say our goodbyes, which I think will help in the long run. She gave me the gift of closure."

Doris said the funeral, which was held on Valentine's Day, required two rooms in the funeral home to accommodate the many friends and family members who came to pay their respects.

"I was shocked at how many people came out," she said. "It was beautiful."

Looking back on Ehrlich's life, Price said he would always admire his friend for having the strength to live a full life despite her disease.

"She knew she was dying, and yet she still managed to find the strength to live her life," he said. "I'm not that strong, by any means."

"Her delicate little body held enough strength to hold the weight of the world on her shoulders. That's something I'll never forget."

Doris said she will never forget her son David's eulogy to his sister at the funeral, during which he ended his loving remarks with the lyrics to Jen's favorite song — Sarah McLachlan's "I Will Remember You."

"I will remember you / Will you remember me / Don't let your love pass you by / Weep not for the memories."

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# Del. air cleaner

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI  
Staff Reporter

An annual report on toxic emissions in Delaware found that total emissions decreased over the past year, and it also surveyed more of the state's pollution-producing facilities for the first time, officials said.

David Fees, manager of the Toxic Release Inventory program, said the current report only gives a vague idea of toxic pollution in Delaware because only some chemicals produced at certain sites are accounted for.

The decrease in emissions was calculated only from the data of facilities that participated in years past. "Overall statewide totals decreased pretty substantially — some of them 56 percent since 1991," he said.

Facilities new to the study will not be able to be analyzed until next year when there are two years' worth of data for comparison.

Nicolas DiPasquale, secretary of the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, said DENREC would continue to regulate previously monitored facilities along with the new ones.

He said the report might initially seem to indicate a general increase in toxins due to the increase in number of facilities covered.

"It's not necessarily an increase of emissions, actual emissions that are occurring," he said. "It results from a requirement at the federal level that power plants start reporting their emissions. They were not included previously."

DiPasquale said the additional facilities added to the report provide a clearer but still incomplete picture of Delaware's pollution.

"It gives you a snapshot of our manufacturing sector," he said. "But we know for example that our automobiles produce a lot of emission."

DiPasquale said the purpose of the report is to inform the public about toxic materials used by industries in Delaware.

"The information is very powerful," he said. "It can motivate companies to undertake activities that they otherwise may not be required to by regulation."

Fees said the report is unique from previous ones because it includes data from new toxin-producing facilities.

"The EPA's reasoning was that these industries are either manufacturing or handling these TRI-reportable chemicals that were not included in the initial reporting requirements established in the mid-'80s," he said.

Fees, who compiles the annual report, said the initial facilities covered by the criteria ranged from chicken and poultry processing plants to automotive plants and refineries.

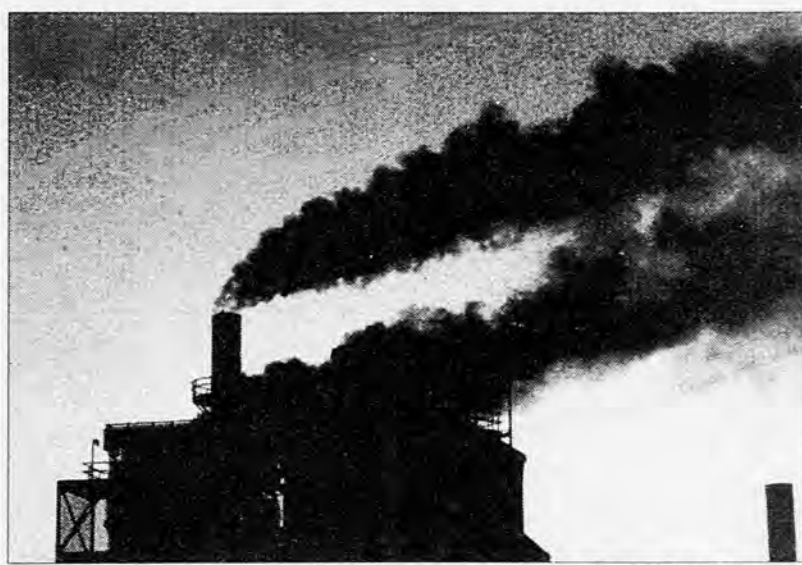
He also said the new facilities include metal and coal mines, oil and coal power plants, as well as wholesale petroleum and chemical distributors.

Fees said facilities sent 1998 TRI statistics to DNREC.

"Communities want to know what toxic chemicals are being used and emitted from the facilities," he said. "This was one way we could legislate the reporting of that data to the community."

Fees said the massive amount of information available to the public is partly responsible for the public's unawareness.

"We've had more inquiries over the



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

## The report surveys pollution-producing facilities on their levels of toxic emissions.

past three or four years," he said. "Now that we're in this information age, it's hard to get your information to someone to read."

Lorraine Flemming, associative director for the Delaware Nature Society, said Delaware citizens tend to be nonchalant about air pollution, but the report could prove to be a reality check for many.

"When you see the numbers of tons per year that are going into the environment, that should cause everyone to pause," she said.

DiPasquale said air pollution most acutely affects the young, elderly and anyone with respiratory problems.

Fees said companies that must reduce emissions can react proactively, based on the growing body of health data, or reactively, waiting for regulations to force them to change.

"A lot of facilities may not make the changes," he said. "It costs them more money to use a substitute."

Fees said the next set of facilities

added to TRI by the EPA could include airports, specifically because the chemicals used for de-icing are sometimes toxic.

Flemming said the government must have a stronger stance in promoting low emissions.

"Our industries are more aware — there's a hammer over their heads," she said. "There are penalties for not complying with the federal regulations. There's been a culture of enforcing only as a last resort."

"That just doesn't cut it," DiPasquale said Delaware's label, as "the pollution capital of the world" is outdated.

"Because of the changes in the economic structure of the state, there are fewer companies emitting chemicals," he said. "We've moved to a commercial or service economy."

"I definitely think that the situation has improved, there's no question in my mind about that," he said.

"Do we still have work to do? You bet we do."

# New minor, fields of study added

BY SETH MILLER  
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate created two new interdisciplinary fields of study and several new concentrations during its Feb. 7 meeting.

Starting Fall Semester 2000, students will be able to work toward a bachelor's degree in mathematics and economics, and they will also be able to choose an interdisciplinary minor in leadership.

Political science majors will now be able to concentrate in journalism, public policy and administration, global studies, public law and American government.

Economics professor Eleanor Craig said the bachelor's of science degree in mathematics and economics will be valuable because students in each of the individual fields can benefit from skills learned in the other.

"We found that the two subjects are very complementary," she said. "Math majors need economics for examples, and [economics majors] need greater breadth in mathematics as a tool."

Mathematics professor Gilberto Schleiminger said the enhanced computation skills in economics will be an asset to students looking for jobs, and a more extensive math background will also help prepare them for graduate school.

"If you look at some of the best graduate programs in economics," he said, "what they suggest for preparation for the graduate program is very often almost exactly what this program is going to offer."

Economics chair James Butkiewicz said students bound for graduate school have been pursuing similar courses of study, but now their work will be officially recognized.

The new leadership minor will be based in the consumer studies department. It will focus on several topics, including organization, communication and the exercise of influence, said Audrey Helfman, who will teach some of the classes in the leadership minor.

"[The curriculum] provides a great deal of potential for all students across campus to improve their leadership skills and career prospects," she said.

"Students with leadership skills who understand how individuals and organizations behave will be successful change agents for their organizations."

Students in the political science department will have new opportunities available to them as well.

Gretchen Bauer, director of undergraduate studies, said, "The new undergraduate major allows students to do one of two things. They can either opt for a generic major which allows them a broad introduction to political science with a sampling of courses from the different sub-fields, or they can choose to specialize in one of several concentrations."

"We're hoping that the option to choose a concentration will allow students to focus on an area of interest to better prepare themselves for a more specialized career and allow them to get to know better professors within that area of concentration."

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# Paint flakes from bridge pose hazards

BY SHANNON CANTON  
Staff Reporter

Paint flakes from the St. Georges Bridge are concerning residents in the neighborhoods below because the lead-based paint is a health hazard, officials said.

The 58-year-old bridge is located approximately 10 miles south of Wilmington over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal in New Castle County, said Cynthia Collier, communication director for the Division of Public Health.

Allison Levine, public information officer for the DPH, said the situation

presents serious health hazards.

"Lead paint is very dangerous and can cause learning disabilities, behavioral problems and severe brain damage in children," she said.

The paint is not harmful unless it is ingested, absorbed through the skin or if the lead dust is inhaled, Levine said.

The problem came to DPH's attention last week after people in the neighborhood complained about paint in their yards, Collier said.

"Paint was peeling off in large flakes from the bridge into the yards in the neighborhood," Levine said.

Although the paint has been chipping in small amounts for the past six months, she said the cold weather and salt used on the snow have now caused it to chip off in large flakes.

People in St. Georges told Levine there were enough paint chips to pick up and fill a large bucket, she said.

"One lady said every inch of her yard was covered with paint chips," Levine said.

Tomorrow, officials from the DPH are going door to door in St. Georges to warn residents to wash all outdoor toys and to help children wash their hands frequently, Levine said.

Collier said, "We are working with the federal government, which owns the bridge, to put an apron under it."

She described the apron as a large tarp that would be placed underneath the bridge to catch the falling paint.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.,



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

## Paint flakes from the St. Georges Bridge are concerning nearby residents, who are worried about possible health hazards.

recently made a public statement notifying the Army Corps of Engineers, which owns the bridge, to fix the problem immediately.

"Since the federal government legally owns the bridge, Biden wanted to make sure the Army Corps of Engineers recognized the problem to take care of it," said Margaret Aitken, Biden's press secretary.

Levine said, "The bridge has been the focus of some controversy because some people would like to tear it down."

Because of this conflict, the Army Corps of Engineers has not yet decided what to do about the lead-

based paint chips, said Rich Chlan, public affairs officer for the group.

"We are discussing what to do as a temporary measure to resolve the flaking of paint until we come to a long-term decision based on the fate of the bridge," he said.

There are currently two other bridges that cross the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. For this reason, the bridge is not a necessity, Levine said.

Chlan said, "Although the Corps of Engineers has a proposal for the closure of the bridge and its removal, if the bridge does not come down, we will undergo the process of permanent removal of the lead."

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# Science professor wins national award

BY NOEL S. DIETRICH  
Staff Reporter

Professor John F. Rabolt, chair of the material science department, will be presented with a national science award on March 15.

Rabolt said the award will be given by the Coblenz Society at a conference known as the largest annual gathering of analytical chemists in the world.

He will be the first scientist to receive all four vibrational spectroscopy awards from the Coblenz Society, he said.

The department of materials science Web page said that vibrational spectroscopy uses polarized light to reveal the arrangement and orientation of molecules.

This information can be used to generate a "fingerprint" of a sample which can be used to

identify molecules by their chemical composition and other structural features, the Web page reported.

Rabolt said this knowledge can be applied to develop less-expensive forms of technology like liquid crystal computer displays.

Rabolt also said his work with vibrational spectroscopy included bringing a newly developed method for analyzing materials to Chinese scientists as a visiting professor.

He said he hopes this work can someday be applied to the world of medicine in developing a computer chip small enough to be swallowed and then take internal readings of the human body.

Previous winners, Rabolt said, have come from a variety of prestigious scientific establishments all over the world, including University of California at Berkeley and Princeton

University.

He said he does not let awards like this one go to his head.

"You can't work with the idea that you'll receive an award," he said. "You need to work, instead, with the hope of making progress in scientific knowledge."

"But when an award does come along, it's nice because it helps motivate young people to get into science. They can see that there is definitely some recognition for hard work."

Rabolt began working at the university in April 1996 after 20 years of service to the IBM research division in California.

The space movement sparked his interest in science.

"I was born in 1949," he said. "As I grew up in the 1950s, there was a lot of push toward space exploration. It was a very exciting time. My interest in rockets led to

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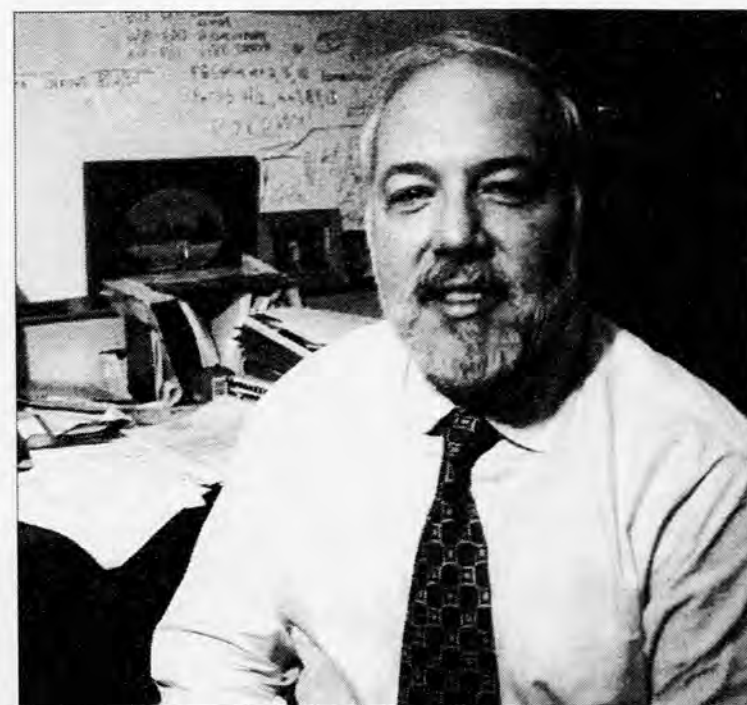
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THE REVIEW/Mike Louie  
John F. Rabolt, chair of the material science department, is being honored for his work in spectroscopy.

## 1st Amendment rights in question

continued from A1

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"I thought a university was a free market of ideas — apparently not at the University of Delaware," she said. "They only allow the free expression of popular ideas."

Manning said the university has handled the matter appropriately.

"You and I could complain about things that we're not happy about, but this doesn't allow the university to restrict free speech."

University officials told Johnson he could return to campus if he received sponsorship from a university anti-abortion group, Selig said, but she does not believe he is considering this opportunity, and she does not recommend it.

Manning's letter contends that Johnson has defied the university's decision. His actions have resulted in further complaints of offensive behavior, Manning said.

"Johnson's behavior could easily be viewed as threatening," he said. "With his repeated violations of relatively modest rules, Mr. Johnson has not done anything to ease the university's misgivings about his presence on campus."

Johnson said he does not believe he is offensive. He just wants to help people live healthier lives.

"I just want to do what I feel is right, as the Lord instructs me through his son's teachings," he said. "[If I was back in the courtyard] I think it would open it up discussion-wise."

When he speaks at other schools, he said, he is permitted to speak on campus.

Taking the stance of a First Amendment freedom fighter, Selig said she believes discrimination has occurred and continues to occur each time he speaks from the sidewalk, detached and isolated from his audience.

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Though students may not approve of Johnson's stance — which is evident in some of their statements as they pass him —

junior Nathaniel Miller, the treasurer of the student Civil Liberties Union, said the issue does not have an easy solution.

"I see it both ways," he said. "In a way, he's being censored, but at the same time, he's heckling students and possibly leaving them emotionally disturbed while they sit in class."

However, Miller said, students should cope with the preacher's fire-and-brimstone criticisms:

"I'd rather be slightly irritated than have his right denied."

## Christina district to add new school

BY SARAH BERENGUT  
Staff Reporter

The construction of a new elementary school in the Christina School District will call for a new feeder pattern for the 2001 school year, officials said.

The opening of the William B. Keene Elementary School in September 2001 will require some kindergarten through 4th grade students to be reassigned to different schools, said John Holton, district public information officer.

"Our feeder patterns are most likely going to change," he said. "It almost certainly will affect more [K-4] schools than just its immediate area, and it may even have some

effect on where students go for middle, junior and high schools."

Charles M. Mullin, president of the district's board of education, said he does not yet know which area of students will be assigned to the district's schools.

With the new building being located near the major intersection of Routes 896 and 40, student safety has been a concern, Holton said. The district plans to provide students within walking distance with the option of riding a bus as a safety precaution.

In addition to bus transportation, he said, officials are expecting concerns similar to those they had in the past when realigning, such as

day-care arrangements, disruption in children's lives and breaking traditions of family members graduating from a specific school.

Holton said the school district has been growing continuously and causing overcrowding in the elementary schools.

Leasure Elementary School, the city's newest elementary school, was originally constructed as a replacement school for an older building.

"It gave us additional capacity, but we eventually outgrew it," he said.

As the newest school designated to relieve overcrowding, Holton said, the William B. Keene School

will hold about 760 students and have curriculums parallel to the existing elementary schools.

"Whatever this school has in addition [to the other schools] will only be because it comes with newness," he said.

The district is holding a series of public meetings to hear views and comments regarding the building plans. Meetings are scheduled for March 1 at Bancroft Elementary School, March 8 at Shue-Medill Middle School and March 15 at Bayard Elementary School.

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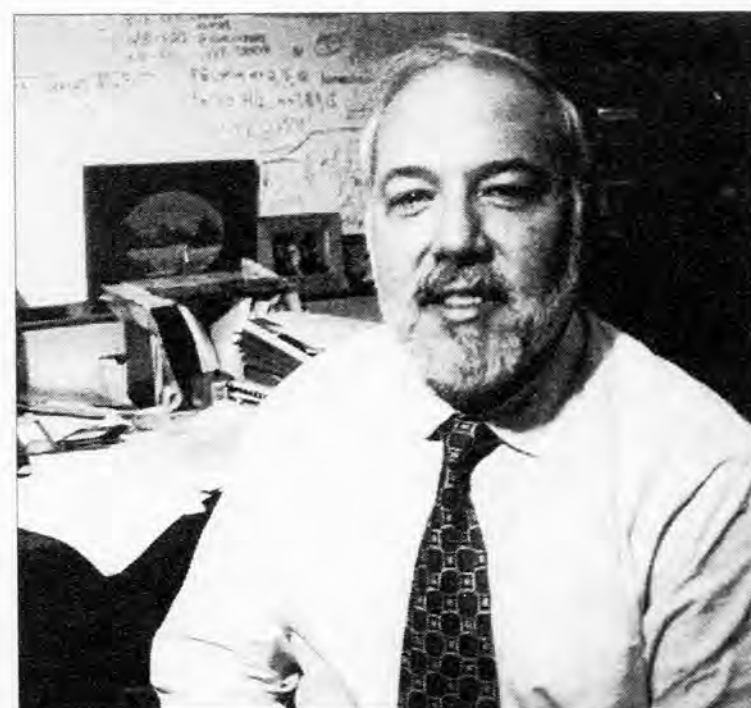
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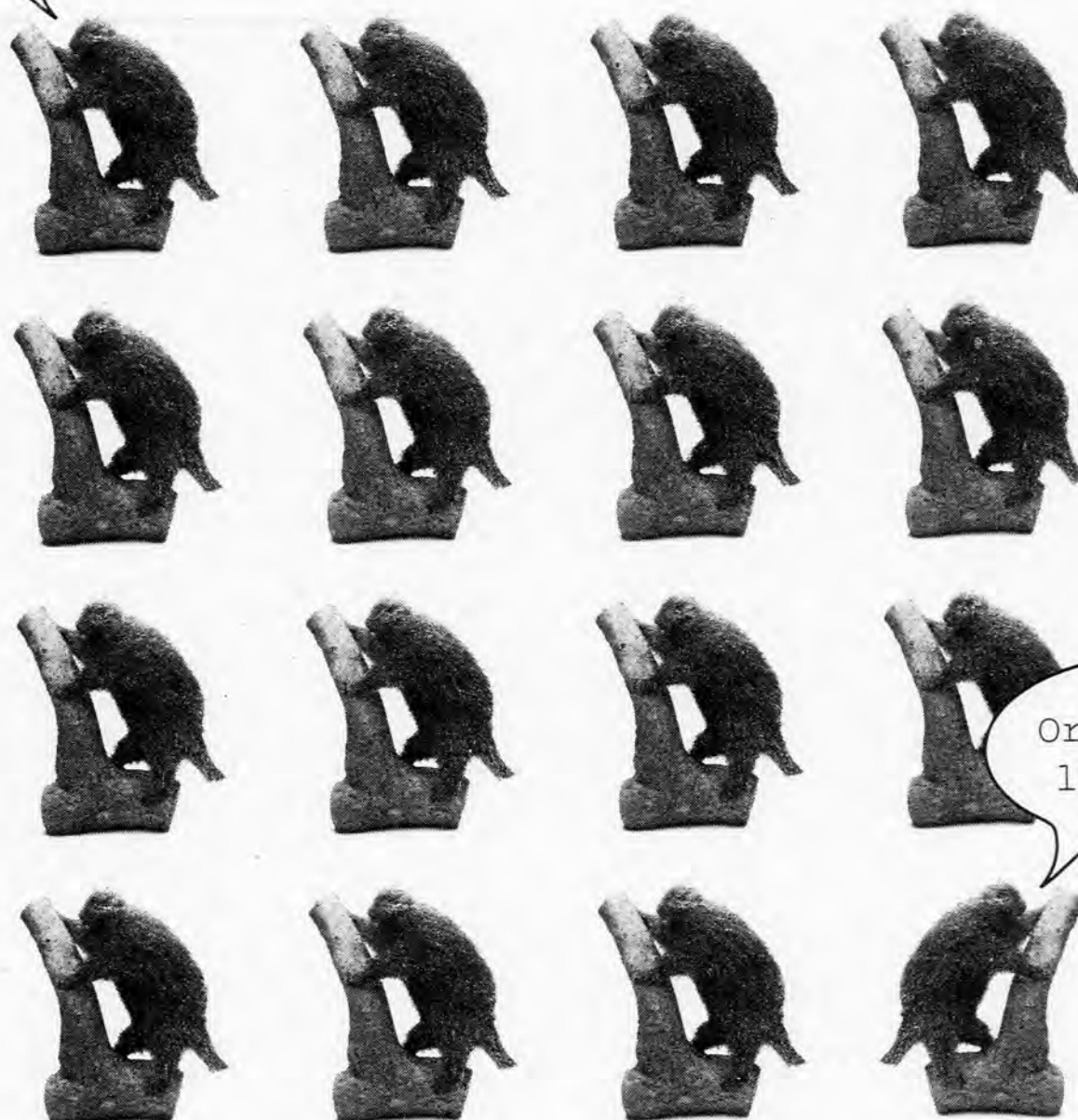
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## Buying chips helps build houses

BY AMY CONVER  
Assistant Features Editor

For every Herr's product purchased on campus this year, the snack food company will donate five cents to the university's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Erin Malick, ex-president of the university's chapter, said all this week in the Trabant University Center when students buy a Herr's product, they can place a symbolic "brick" on Habitat for Humanity's display and cuddle up to both YoUDee and Herr's mascot, Chipper.

"We decided to do the 'educational chip program' to provide a visual depiction of how all Herr's donations will support Habitat," she said.

"Not many people know about the deal between Herr's and Habitat, which has been in effect since the '97-'98 [school year]. Last year, our chapter received a check for \$3,500 from them."

Freshman Anna Hill, who started a Habitat for Humanity chapter at her high school, said she was eager to learn about joining

the university's chapter. Hill said she thought the display, as well as the Herr's deal, was a great way to get Habitat's name out and to raise money.

Freshman Cindy Hsieh, who said she helped the chapter by handing out the construction-paper bricks to students purchasing Herr's products, said she heard about Habitat for Humanity at Activities Night.

Hsieh said she has been involved in several events already.

"So far, I've helped with the building of houses in Wilmington and will probably be assisting with the 5K in April," she said.

Malick said the university's chapter, which has an e-mail list approximately 700 people, has been an active organization within the community.

Freshman Amber Burke, current president of the university's chapter, said although property is difficult to find in Newark, she hopes the chapter will be able to co-sponsor the building of a house near campus soon.

Backed by such corporate



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Habitat for Humanity is raising funds to build a house.

sponsors as the Bank of New York, AlliedSignal Composites, Inc. and Ryan Homes. Habitat has constructed six row homes in Wilmington and has plans for a 10th annual five kilometer race in April.

As part of Habitat International's Collegiate Challenge Program, Malick said, they have also prepared a trip to build houses in South Carolina

during Spring Break.

At the Habitat kiosk in Trabant University Center, freshman Megan Pace said families have to work along with Habitat for Humanity volunteers on their own homes.

"It's not necessarily poor people who get Habitat houses," Pace said. "And the houses aren't just given — you pay, but you do so interest-free."

## NLA pres. reveals flaws in ordinance

continued from A1

University of Delaware," she said, "but I think that's because many of them don't know the law."

In order to prove housing discrimination, her agency sends out two people to pose as potential renters, she said. One candidate is

clearly more qualified but belongs to one of the classes that are protected against discrimination. If that person is denied housing, charges can be brought against the landlord.

Junior Mike Attilio said he did not know much about Newark's student housing laws prior to the discussion, but that the regulations have discouraged him and his roommates from seeking a house.

"I'm in a situation where if it's only the three of us, I can't afford to move into a house," he said.

But freshman Heather Abe, CLU vice president, said in some ways she sympathizes with Newark's government.

"I think the city has been put in a really bad place because it can't make the university build more dorms," she said. "The city does have some serious concerns."

The lack of on-campus housing

"I'm in a situation where if it's just the three of us, I can't afford to move into a house."

— Junior Mike Attilio, on his housing prospects for next year

creates a crush of students moving off campus, she said, which can justify the city's actions to place restrictions on off-campus students.

"In some ways, by not discriminating against students, you're discriminating against families," she said.

## Violence in Del. schools decreasing

BY JENNIFER LAVINIO  
Staff Reporter

Rates of drug use and violence in Delaware's public high schools have fallen in the past two years, according to a survey released Feb. 18.

The results of Delaware's 1999 Youth Risk Behavior Survey showed that almost one-third fewer students were offered illegal drugs in school, and the number of weapons found in high schools fell by almost one-third as well.

Ron Gough, public information officer for the Delaware Department of Education, said 2,180 students completed the anonymous, voluntary survey.

The university's Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies was responsible for administering the surveys to a sample of ninth- to 12th-grade students.

The results of the survey, which is conducted by the Department of Education every two years, indicate that weapon possession on school grounds has decreased by almost 33 percent. The number of students who reported having been in a fight fell by 2 percent since the last survey.

Results also show there was a 27.5 percent decrease in the number of students offered illegal substances on school property.

Alcohol consumption on school grounds also decreased, from 6 percent in 1997 to 4.3 percent last year.

Anthony Farina, Gov. Thomas R. Carper's press secretary, said Carper believes the improvements are the result of what Delaware has been doing to combat teen pregnancy and reduce tobacco use and violence in schools.

"Our work has paid off, but we can't stop there," he said.

"We need to continue what we have been doing since 1993 to continue the success."

Steve Martin, a scientist at the university's Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies, said university students and employees traveled to high schools in all three counties to administer the surveys.

This heightened the level of privacy for students participating in the survey, he said, since teachers were not involved.

The 87-item questionnaire was developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"The CDC partly pays for the survey through federal grants to the state."

The CDC is responsible for coordinating the results nationwide, Martin said.

The survey is a component of the national Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System.

It was conducted in other states besides Delaware, but national results will not be available until May.

Gough said new programs such as wellness centers and police officers in high schools have contributed to the improved conditions.

Col. Gerald R. Pepper, superintendent of the Delaware State Police, said he believes the improvement was due to the combination of programs initiated in Delaware high schools, especially the school resource officer program.

By having police officers available in schools for intervention, mediation and coaching, he said, he hopes to build communication bridges with students.

"We are an enforcement agency," Pepper said, "but to be effective in trying to successfully deal with today's social issues, you need to blend [enforcement] with education."

Gough said he believes the positive results are the product of a cooperative effort from the entire educational community.

"We honestly believe that the good news is a collaborated effort of school resource officers, wellness centers, school nurses, teachers, counselors and administrators in creating a healthier climate in our schools," Gough said.

"We are pleased with the results that we have seen, but we just aren't where we want to be."

"There is still room for improvement."

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Tuesday, Feb. 29, 7pm ~Townsend Commons

### Rush General Meetings

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Sunday, March 5, 6pm ~ Trabant 219

Questions? Contact:

Danielle Downs – Danimdd@aol.com

Kristen Staats – kestaats@udel.edu

Check out: [www.sigmaalpha.org](http://www.sigmaalpha.org)

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Despite the national rise in the number of small farms, the number of farms is decreasing in Delaware.

THE REVIEW/File Photo

## Number of farms is rising in U.S.

BY JANET FRIED  
Staff Reporter

Although the amount of farmland in the nation is decreasing, part-time farmers are boosting the number of farms, according to a study released Feb. 18.

The study said that in Delaware, however, both the amount of farmland and the number of farms are decreasing.

"People are getting out of farming and selling their land for other purposes," said Tom Feurer, Delaware's agricultural statistician.

The study found that the number of farms in the nation rose by 15,690 between 1998 and 1999. This national increase is largely due to part-time farmers keeping small plots of land.

Small farms are those that earn a profit between \$1,000 and \$9,999. These make up 55 percent of the 2.19 million farms in the country, the study stated.

The study found that Delaware's farmland, however, has decreased by about 100 farms per year over the past three years.

Feurer said in Delaware, developers are offering to buy land for sums that are much higher than the amount that can be earned by growing crops on the land.

"Parts of the state have suffered drought conditions," Feurer said, "and it's been very tough for people."

Although the drought has prevented many farmers from making a living from their land, others still maintain small farms

on the side.

Daryl Brickman, an agricultural statistician with NASS, said the cost of maintaining small farms forces farmers to have extra jobs. Especially during the current strong economy, many people are willing to take another job to pay the bills because they enjoy raising crops or animals as a hobby.

"These are people who like the rural lifestyle," said Wesley Peterson, a visiting food and resource economics professor.

The number of these small farms, however, does not make up for the amount of land that is being sold for development, he said.

Peterson said the total amount of land used for farming has decreased. When a farmer goes

out of business, he said, his farm may be sold to another farmer. Otherwise, it is often sold to developers.

Michael McGrath, Delaware's Department of Agriculture chief of planning, said the Farmland Preservation Act passed in Delaware in 1991 has helped combat the loss of land to developers, saving 120,000 acres in the state.

"Most people aren't deeply concerned with the loss of farmland," McGrath, "but they miss the sprawling land that makes their surroundings so beautiful."

The study was conducted by the National Agricultural Statistic Service, the Agricultural Statistic Board and the United States Department of Agriculture.

## STARC to become UD's newest RSO

BY DAN STRUMPF  
Staff Reporter

A university chapter of the Student Alliance to Reform Corporations is in the process of becoming a registered student organization.

STARC is a national organization that participated in the protest of the World Trade Organization in Seattle earlier this year.

Senior Rebecca Crooker, STARC organizer and former Students for the Environment president, stated in an e-mail message that she hopes to have the group officially recognized by the end of March.

Crooker said she decided to form a university chapter to draw more attention to STARC programs and issues addressed by other special-interest groups.

STARC will serve an important role in the campus community because it will focus on trade in Africa, fairness of international trade and the practices of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, she said.

"I see it as being an umbrella organization for groups and students who are working on social justice problems," she said. "STARC targets the source of all of these problems — the lack of corporate accountability."

Crooker said the group, which currently has a membership of about 15, will focus on a number of issues this semester, including the nation's trade relations with Africa, a fair-trade coffee campaign, the WTO, the IMF and the World Bank.

Crooker cited injustices in international coffee production as an example of corporate exploitation.

"Coffee companies do not inform the consumer about where [the product] came from and how the land and workers were treated," she said.

"Unfortunately, most coffee companies do not pay the growers a living wage for their product."

Crooker said she hopes to start a Socially

Responsible Investing Campaign on campus — similar to those found at other colleges across the country — to raise student awareness about how the university's money is invested.

According to the STARC Web site, the organization has more than 100 college chapters nationwide, focusing campaigns against specific organizations it considers guilty of committing the worst abuses.

Such cruelty issues include the mistreatment of animals, pollution, violations in human rights and violence against indigenous peoples.

In permeating the lands of native people in Latin American countries like Columbia, corporations displace local inhabitants, the Web site stated.

Crooker said the university group will organize press conferences, rallies, meetings and programs in order to get their message out and bring attention to these issues.

## Cold spell drives heating costs up

Clinton urges governors to help those in need meet rising prices

BY CHRISTY TUGEAU  
Staff Reporter

Due to the nation's recent oil crisis, President Bill Clinton has urged the governors of 18 states, including Delaware, to ease the blow of rapidly increasing oil prices.

Terry McBride, of Burns McBride Inc. in Wilmington, said the price of crude oil rose from about \$12 per barrel last year, to about \$30 now.

This, combined with an unexpectedly cold winter, has left Delaware residents struggling to keep the heat on.

This winter has been 30 percent colder than winters in the recent past, said Anthony Farina, Gov. Thomas R. Carper's press secretary. The soaring prices for oil is a matter of supply and demand.

To combat the crisis, Farina said, Carper, "with the assistance

of entities such as Social Services and the Department of Health, will see to it that those who need help will receive it."

A letter from the Donna E. Shalala, the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, urged Carper along with the other 17 governors "to make use of all options available to you and to help ease additional costs that are causing hardship for low- and moderate-income families."

Clinton announced Wednesday that he is releasing an additional \$125 million to help hard-pressed families pay their heating bills.

"The money designated for Delaware will go to the Department of Health and Social Services," Farina said. "They have identified families who are in the most need. Delaware's share will be distributed to them."

Clinton is also urging Congress to approve another \$600 million

**"We'll just have to wait and see what the result of the increasing prices will be."**

—Anthony Farina, press secretary for Gov. Thomas R. Carper

to the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

LIHEAP helps eligible families pay costs of heating and insulating their homes in the winter and cooling homes in the summer.

Because oil is a worldwide commodity, in a unregulated market, it is difficult for oil companies to lessen the heating cost, McBride said.

However, measures can be taken by oil companies to protect their customers from such situations. Burns McBride, for instance, has instituted a price cap program, he said.

The households in this program have bought insurance on the price of oil, and their price

increase for oil has been no more than 5 percent, McBride said.

"However, those customers who are not in the price-cap program saw a dramatic increase in the price of their oil," he said.

As much as federal and state governments are doing to ease the bite of the oil crisis, it will be hard to combat the increase in the price of other products due to oil prices soaring.

Farina said he is unsure about whether other product prices will stay the same.

"It's too soon to tell," he said. "As of now, Delaware's economy is still steady and strong. We'll just have to wait and see what the result of the increasing prices will be."

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# Weightlifting is good for heart fitness

BY SHANNON CANTON  
Staff Reporter

As Spring Break approaches, students are intent on getting toned to look good in bathing suits on their planned vacations to foreign shores.

Weightlifting tones the body and builds muscle, and it also has positive cardiovascular benefits according to the American Heart Association. Besides heightening their sex appeal, weightlifters are reducing their risk of heart attack and stroke.

Researchers at the association have found that pumping iron and resistance training can improve cardiovascular function by reducing heart rate and blood pressure.

Head Strength and

Conditioning Coach Russell Barbarino said weightlifting is important not only to look good, but also to be healthy.

"Lifting weights can help the heart because when you're lifting, your heart rate goes up, and when you're resting, your heart rate goes down," he said. "You are exercising your heart."

"It also increases metabolism, so your body burns fat at rest more efficiently than if you did not weight train."

Yet some university students seem more interested in looking good than in the health benefits of weightlifting.

Senior Chris Trepcos, who began his weightlifting routine during Winter Session, said he lifts to get in shape and to attract

women.

"I also want to be in shape for Spring Break," he said.

Junior Courtney Campbell said he feels some students lift weights to get bigger and get the girls.

"I was at a party last weekend and the girls definitely look at the biggest guys," he said.

Unfortunately, it might not be such a good idea to start lifting four weeks before Spring Break. Barbarino said he recommends doing cardiovascular exercise first if you are in bad shape.

Weightlifting is not for everyone, he said, especially those who have not worked out in a while.

"Weightlifting can be detrimental depending on the

person's health because it does put a lot of stress on the heart," Barbarino said.

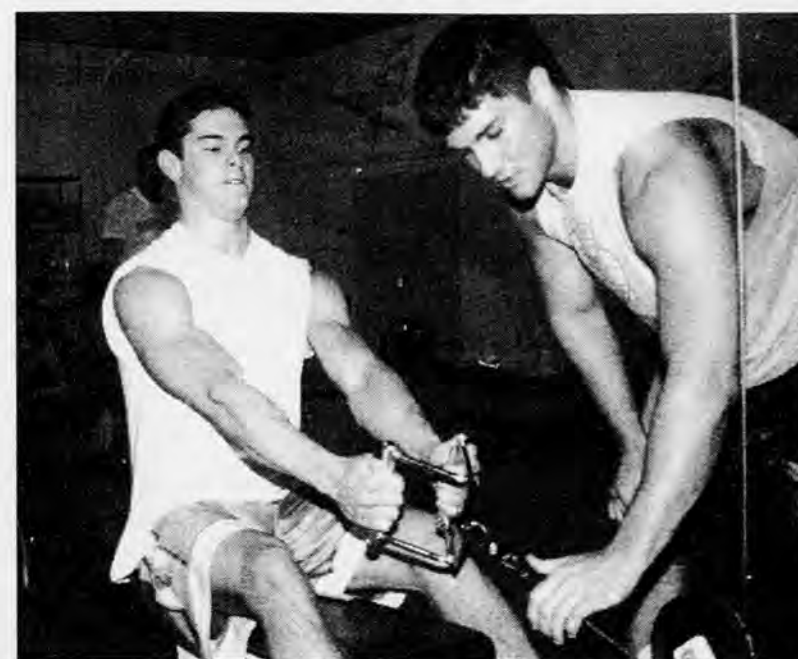
But Campbell said a number of his friends have stressed their concerns about the upcoming vacation. He said they are looking for a fast way to get buff.

Campbell said his friends ask for his advice: "I'm going to Cancun — tell me how to get big in three weeks."

Campbell, on the other hand, said he works out five to six times per week throughout the year because he enjoys it.

"I definitely don't do it for my appearance," he said.

"Otherwise I would start working out three weeks before Spring Break too."



THE REVIEW/Chris Bunn

Many students are working out to prepare for Spring Break.

## Almost 1,000 attend Housing Fair

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO  
Staff Reporter

Approximately 1,000 students gained insight into the housing process — and a few walked away with free room and board as well — at the second annual Housing Fair Tuesday.

Students visited information tables in the Trabant University Center Multipurpose rooms, picking up fliers about each housing area on campus.

Some also filled out housing preference forms at computers set up in the room.

The housing and meal plan raffles seemed to be a big draw to the event.

The grand prize, given to one student, was free on-campus housing and a dining meal plan for the 2000-2001 academic year.

The fair, sponsored by Housing Assignment Services, provided a festive atmosphere. Blue and gold balloons bobbed around the room as students sampled free cookies and soda.

Two students served as masters of ceremonies, congratulating prizewinners and bantering with the crowd.

Janette Humphrey, a marketing assistant at Financial and Information Services, said the

Housing Fair was initiated last year to take the place of the "road shows" Housing Assignment Services has had in the past.

The road shows were tables set up with brochures and other information in dining halls around campus.

Humphrey said the Housing Fair is more convenient to students because it allows them to find out about different services, such as on-campus transportation, all in one place.

"Students can come with questions and get personal information," she said. "So the fair is more of a personal touch."

Freshmen roommates Mike Schumacher and Andrew Burns said they went to the fair to help them decide where they are going to live next year.

They said they are probably going to choose either the Gilbert or Harrington complex, since they currently live in Russell Hall A and like the area around where they live.

Schumacher expressed disappointment with the information he gained at the fair.

"I didn't find out anything that I couldn't already find on the university's Web site," he said.

However Cathy Conner, a hall director in

the Christiana Towers, said she would have appreciated a fair like this when she was a freshman. Conner said she did not learn where Laird Campus was until she was a sophomore.

"I think it's an opportunity for students to learn about the different options on campus and parts of the campus that they might not even know about," Conner said.

Humphrey said organizers were expecting about 1,000 students to attend and came very close to that goal.

"We had almost 350 more students come this year as opposed to last year," she said.

She attributed this increase largely to the giveaways and prizes that enticed students to come.

In addition to the grand prize, two students won free on-campus housing for the 2000-2001 academic year, and two others won housing for the Fall Semester. Two students received meal plans for the year and two received a semester's worth of free meals.

A few students did not have to wait for the drawing — they won prizes as they walked in the door. Door prizes included \$100 in points and \$200 toward a meal plan, and the University Bookstore held a raffle for a semester of free books.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Students who attended the Housing Fair could learn about their housing options and possibly win prizes.

### Interest Meetings London, Fall 2000

March 2, 2000  
Purnell 229  
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

March 14, 2000  
Purnell 229  
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For More Info Contact:

Jeffrey Miller  
405 Purnell  
831-1911  
millerj@be.udel.edu



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4:30 P.M. @ 100 KIRKBRIDE

For more info contact:  
Lisa Chieffo, FLL  
lchieffo@udel.edu  
831-6458  
326 Smith Hall



## City police support arming UD force

continued from A1

he said.

If there is a party at a fraternity house that gets out of hand, Conway said, both city and university units will respond to the scene.

"[Newark Police go] to the scene because the house is in Newark," he said. "The university shows up because it involves university students."

But Conway said Newark Police do not ask for backup from university officers because they are not armed.

"If a situation arises where we need help," he said, "[we] want somebody assisting [us] who is able to carry a gun."

Conway, who plans to attend Sunday's meeting, said he thinks University Police are trained and capable of carrying guns responsibly, but he wants to know the outcome of the meeting before the department openly takes a position on the issue.

Murray said after the meeting, the FOP plans to speak with the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and both the Professional and Salaried Staff Advisory Committees.

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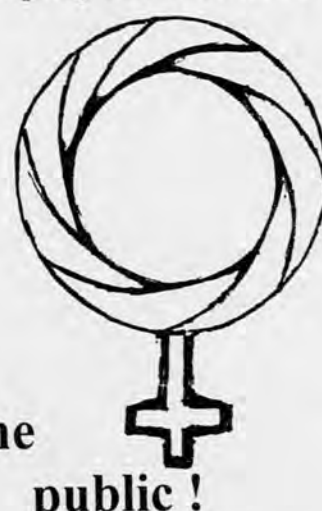
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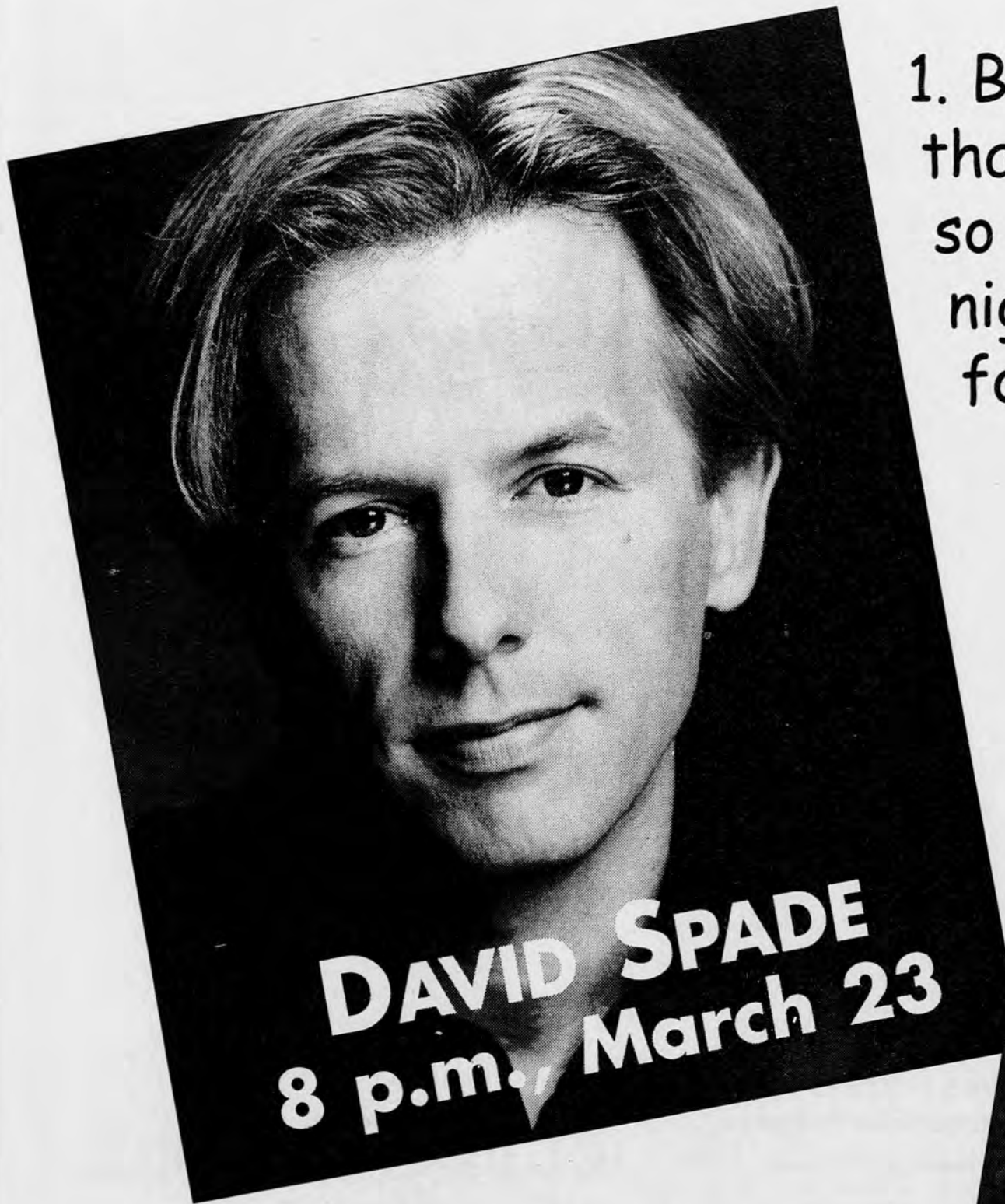
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For information, call UD1-HENS (831-4367).



# Organizations compete in event

BY JASON LEMBERG  
Staff Reporter

"Live from the Scrounge, it's Student Center Squares!"

Students representing 10 organizations matched wits at the Scrounge in the Perkins Student Center Monday night in a university version of the popular television show "Hollywood Squares."

The game followed the same rules as the television version, minus the secret square. The master of ceremonies asked the administrators in the "squares" questions, and contestants had to decide whether they agreed.

Each Resident Student Organization selected a representative to take the stage in a two-out-of-three competition.

Sophomore Kari Brown of the Golden Blues a cappella group said she thought the questions were a good mix of both pop culture and random university facts.

"I thought they were really funny and reasonable," she said.

Questions included, "What year did the university drop its mandatory dress code?" and "What's the name of the last reindeer in 'The Night Before Christmas?'"

Emcee Scott Mason, director of the Student Centers, said, "It's fun when the students trust the staff, and the staff is lying through their teeth. People get a big kick out of it."

The winners that night — Resident Student Association, HOLA, Hillel, Vocal Point and Golden Blues — were awarded \$25 vouchers for the university copy center. They are slated to participate in the semifinals scheduled for April 10, where they will take on winners from a November round.

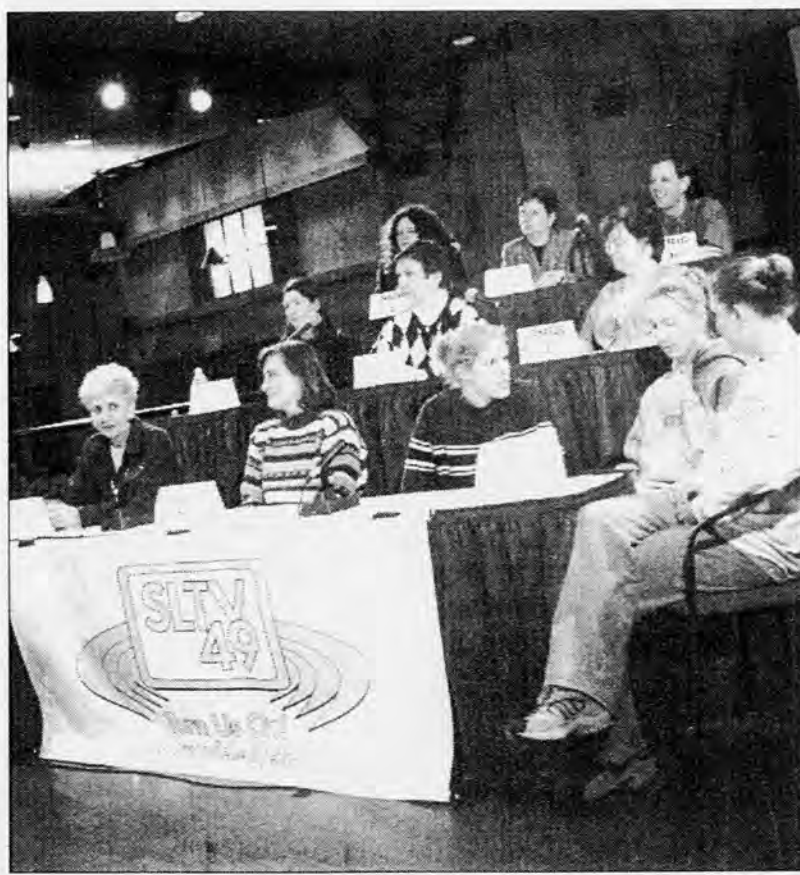
The groups that win that round will receive a \$100 prize. They will advance to the finals on May 1, with a chance to win the top prize of \$500.

Brown said the Golden Blues will use the \$25 they won Monday to promote auditions and shows.

"Now we can use this money instead of taking money out of our group fund," she said.

HOLA member Lalena Luna, a senior, also said the group's prize would be put to good use in funding group projects.

"It helps us a lot because we always need to make posters for events," she said. "When we make copies, it comes out of our budget, and now it won't have to."



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie

Various administrators answered questions in a university version of the popular game show "Hollywood Squares."

Center square Bernadette Coslar, service representative at the Student Center, said the mock game show is a fun way to help the groups raise money.

Mason said since the show was aired live on SLTV, Student Center Squares also offered organizations an opportunity to get their names out campus-wide.

"Most people don't realize that there are 180 RSOs on campus," he said. "It's an excellent chance for groups to get recognized and have an entertaining time doing so."

"These events help raise school spirit, and people get a chance to

see some of the different groups out there."

Student Center Squares debuted in the university years ago but later fell out of practice. Mason said he came up with the idea back when Joan Rivers was at the center square of Hollywood Squares. Last year, when Whoopi Goldberg's appearance revitalized the show, he said it was an appropriate time to bring it back to campus.

"I decided to take it back out of the idea box," he said. "It's a great way for students to get to meet administrators in a non-threatening way."

# Big Brothers Big Sisters fete mentors

BY MARIA CHACON  
Staff Reporter

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Delaware celebrated its new First Mentors program with lively music and refreshments Tuesday night at the Trabant University Center.

At 6 p.m., the Mary Arden Collins Band's rock music began to seep through the walls of the Multipurpose Room. WRDX radio station employees and Big Brothers Big Sisters volunteers handed out raffle tickets for WRDX T-shirts and gift certificates to local shops.

Visitors approached an information table to learn more about the organization, and some signed up to become Big Brothers or Big Sisters themselves.

Currently, the organization has approximately 25 university student volunteers, said Gigi Sontum, director of public relations and volunteer recruitment for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

The program matches children — "Littles" — ages six to 17 with mentors — "Bigs" — 18 and older. "Bigs" and "Littles" are carefully paired up according to the needs and interests of both the child and the mentor, Sontum said.

The new First Mentors program is the result of a collaboration with First USA to form a national partnership to promote mentoring within the community.

She said the university was chosen for this event because of its large student population. Sontum said college students make great volunteers.

Children on a waiting list to receive a mentor were invited to the kickoff along with their families.

Carmen Hernandez attended with her 7-year-old son, Craig McKim.

Hernandez said that as a child, she was a part of Big Brothers Big Sisters and received a great experience from her mentor — something she said she wants her son to experience also.

Being a single mother, Hernandez said she would like a positive male role model for her son. Her son said he looks forward to being paired up with a mentor.

Junior Laura Kreschmar, a mentor and president of the university-affiliated Big Brothers Big Sisters Advisory Board, has been involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters for two years. She said she has enjoyed her experience.

Members of the Big Brothers Big Sisters Advisory Board served as active volunteers and assisted in the event by promoting it around campus.

Senior Stacy Schecter, a new mentor and an intern with Big Brothers Big Sisters Delaware, said she is looking forward to meeting her "Little."

Schecter said she began her internship this semester and dedicates about 30 hours per week to the program.

Freshman Evan Rosenthal was among the students who signed up to be a mentor Tuesday.

Rosenthal said he did not know much about Big Brothers Big Sisters but had heard of the event through friends and decided to attend. Having been involved with other programs in the past, he said he wanted to continue to volunteer elsewhere.

Kreschmar said she was pleased with the number of people who attended.

"The Big Brothers Big Sisters of Delaware kickoff was a great event," she said.

"It's a great turnout — people are signing up to volunteer and for board membership."

Sontum, the event organizer, said she felt people were interested.

"Many applications were turned in," she said. "Hopefully, with this event and with the Big Brothers Big Sisters Advisory Board on campus, awareness of [the organization] will be prominent in the eyes of the campus community and spark more volunteers."

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# Editorial

## Crossing the line

Mark Johnson, South College's very own preacher, wants to be permitted on university property.

He wants to preach his beliefs closer to university students.

He said it is a matter of principle.

The university said he needs to be sponsored by a student-run group to be able to voice his opinion on university grounds.

Right now, though, he is stuck on the sidewalk — which is public property.

And this is exactly where he should be.

The university is funded by both the state and private organizations. Whoever the university chooses to allow on its property is up to the administration.

We do not let people on this campus with personal agendas to preach their own messages without university approval.

The university is justified in not reserving his right to speak here. It is fine to have someone

speak, but there is a time and a place for a forum — but the place is not on school property.

However, students should not be bothered by what this man professes.

It shouldn't bother us when he screams about abortion or "sinning" college students.

If we don't like what he has to say, we have every right to ignore him.

It's really not that big of a deal, but letting him on this property is unnecessary. There is no reason for him to be here. He can get his

"message" across standing 10 feet from university property.

If there is any student group that feels the need to sponsor Johnson, fine. But for now, his place is on public property, not the university campus.

Students — hold your own. If you agree with what he says, fine. If you don't, tell him.

Stand up for yourself and let him know that you don't like what he's preaching.

This is your campus.

**Review This:**  
Mark Johnson should stay on the sidewalk and students should ignore him if they don't agree with what he says.

## Stuck in the middle

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Our actions should reflect us, and if our actions and thoughts continue to be controlled by a heritage that we have no role in choosing, then race relations will go nowhere in this country.

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She writes, "It's true that blacks and whites are different." Her designating "whites" and "blacks" as classes of people serves to preserve the foundation of racist thinking.

It is precisely this kind of typological thinking that lies at the foundation of racist thought — this willingness to allow an abstraction to subsume the individual.

Thus, it is possible to divide humanity, and generalize about whole "races" of people, even to strip them of their humanity, their freedom to be. (European conquistadors realized this possibility most ruthlessly in their colonial ventures into Africa and the Americas.)

Moreover, Black insists that if you want to know what collard beans and corn bread smell like, you would have to have black skin or ask someone who does, as if there is a correlation between this

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Here, again, the individual is merged with the type, the image hanging over one's head. The image of black folk cooking corn bread and eating collard beans is maintained to satisfy certain assumptions about what it means to have black skin. As benign as this image may be, relenting to it signifies a willingness to subordinate the individual to the universal.

Don't sell yourselves short.

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A12 February 25, 2000

# Editorial

## Crossing the line

Mark Johnson, South College's very own preacher, wants to be permitted on university property.

He wants to preach his beliefs closer to university students.

He said it is a matter of principle.

The university said he needs to be sponsored by a student-run group to be able to voice his opinion on university grounds.

Right now, though, he is stuck on the sidewalk — which is public property.

And this is exactly where he should be.

The university is funded by both the state and private organizations. Whoever the university chooses to allow on its property is up to the administration.

We do not let people on this campus with personal agendas to preach their own messages without university approval.

The university is justified in not reserving his right to speak here. It is fine to have someone

speak, but there is a time and a place for a forum — but the place is not on school property.

However, students should not be bothered by what this man professes.

It shouldn't bother us when he screams about abortion or "sinning" college students.

If we don't like what he has to say, we have every right to ignore him.

It's really not that big of a deal, but letting him on this property is unnecessary. There is no reason for him to be here. He can get his

"message" across standing 10 feet from university property.

If there is any student group that feels the need to sponsor Johnson, fine. But for now, his place is on public property, not the university campus.

Students — hold your own. If you agree with what he says, fine. If you don't, tell him.

Stand up for yourself and let him know that you don't like what he's preaching.

This is your campus.

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THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

## You gotta fight for your right at parties

Once the keg starts flowing and beer muscles grow, accidents can lead to pointless brawls.



**Cory Penn**  
Awww  
Yeah!

I'm tired of people thinking they're so tough. Their ugly sides don't usually come out until the weekend, but that's still too much for me.

During the week, people go to the library and study or hang out with their friends peacefully. But as soon as Thursday rolls around, people turn into huge jerks.

Instead of going out to have a good time and meet a few new people, they end up picking fights with random kids over something trivial.

I'm not talking about the lone drunk that stumbles into a party late-night and acts like a freakin' stooge on crack. They usually can't even stand up straight, much less throw a punch. It's the clean-cut, normally well-mannered student that worries me.

They are the ones who have anger and stress from the week built up inside and are just waiting to displace it on the next kid who makes a unintentional mistake.

These types usually have plenty of boys to back them up, and that's when the real trouble starts.

Knowing you have people to help you out if you get in a jam, in addition to beer muscles from running the beer pong table for 10 straight games, gets the average Joe thinking he's Superman. This added confidence is all the justification some need to pounce.

Now, what should've been a simple "no problem" response after being bumped turns into "You just scuffed up my new Adidas, punk! Why don't you watch where the f\*\*k you're going?"

Pretty soon, you've got a bunch of kids from one group and a pack from another staring each other down for the rest of the night like a bunch of coyotes guarding their turf.

I say screw the indirect intimidation approach and just start pissing around the room to mark your territory. If you want to step it up a notch, take a leak on your friends too, just to let people know that if they mess with your friends, they'll have to answer to you.

**Grow up!**  
**Get your ego out of your pants and use your free will wisely.**  
**Why would you want to waste the end of your night fighting with someone you don't even know and probably won't see again soon?**

Grow up! Get your ego out of your pants and use your free will wisely. Why would you want to waste the end of your night fighting with someone you don't even know and probably won't see again soon?

This is not to say that if a kid comes up to you for no reason and repeatedly says or does something ignorant that you shouldn't kick his ass. I'm just saying that you should choose your battles.

Save up the aggression and energy for someone who really deserves it, not someone who just spilled beer on your sleeve. A little accidental spillage is hardly a stab at your manhood.

In every party, a little beer must fall — it's no big whoop. Party fools are bound to happen whenever you condense a large group of drunken people in a small space. That doesn't mean you have to start a royal rumble every time someone accidentally gets puched into you.

Little slip-ups are especially prone to occur later in the evening. So, if you don't want to deal with the possibility of people spilling beer on you or someone getting in front of you while you're waiting to fill up at the keg, cut out of the scene early.

Better yet — don't go out at all.

If you're going to sweat the small stuff that's pretty much guaranteed to happen at every party, just leave your trouble-making self at home.

The world has enough problems in it without you getting too big for your britches and ruining other peoples' fun.

Cory Penn is an editorial editor for The Review. She doesn't actually care if you jump someone, just as long as you don't do it at her house. This column inspired by Mike Louie. Send comments to [freak@udel.edu](mailto:freak@udel.edu).

## Student says keep it simple, stupid



**Adrian Bacolo**  
Brooklyn Boy

This past weekend my parents drove down from Brooklyn to visit me at school. I must admit that our plans for that day were rather insignificant — we were going to Wilmington.

We hopped into our emerald Blazer and me, Mom, Dad and the roommate left the sleepy confines of campus early that Saturday afternoon, exited Newark and drove maybe 30 minutes to Brandywine.

What we encountered there was what I'll label "cultcha" (a.k.a. culture). You know, like, educational stuff.

Not to disrespect Delaware's history, but the historic brick buildings we witnessed — which once served as factories and mills owned by the du Ponts — were really uninteresting.

As my mom took notice of a miniature toy museum nestled away at the base of an asphalt drive, my dad, my roommate and I went for a walk. In case you didn't know, guys have an attention span about as long as a Tyson match.

Perhaps shorter.

So it was just the fellas out exploring. Conquering. Shooting the shit. Politticking.

What I realized that day, as I have so many times in the past, was that I was actually enjoying myself.

So what that we're in Dela-where? So what that I was spending a beautiful Saturday afternoon with my parents looking at some old, has-been buildings?

I was having a fine time and it didn't even include loud music or girls in tube tops or a dark, black light-lit basement in a friend of a friend of a friend's house.

Not to say that getting my groove on isn't appreciated, because many of my nights have been

spent in such locations admiring such sights.

But there I was, standing there with my father to my right, my friend to my left and we're throwing snow into some river, fascinated by how the snow refuses to float on the rushing currents.

What a silly thing to do.

At the time I questioned why I wasn't pissy and pestering my dad about when we were going to leave and, who knows, maybe go to the mall. At the time it almost seemed odd to be cool with my moment of inactivity.

At the time I had almost forgotten about how it is the little things, the simple things that are usually the most profound.

It was the silence between the three of us just being comfortable standing there and chucking snowballs across the river that said the most.

**Simplicity very well might be the best friend you'll ever encounter.**

A couple of hours before it was Eggs Benedict, a bizarre murder, a two-player Tetris arcade game and plans for the future that provided the most insight. That single, hour-long experience brought more smiles to my face than watching some bum at a party hit on this girl he's never met before.

My dad told me something one day, way back in my high school daze. It essentially suggests, in its own corny way, that simplicity very well might be the best friend you'll ever encounter.

"You don't have to be a physicist to know what matters," he said.

OK, I said it was corny, but it holds an abundance of truth.

Take for example any holiday that has been tainted by its commercial potential.

Valentine's Day is the most recent occasion, but let's examine it. It rejoices its antithesis, not love and appreciation, which it should celebrate. Instead, it salutes expensive dinners, fattening

chocolate and dime store stuffed animals.

It also spits in the faces of the lonely and broken-hearted.

Valentine's Day isn't about treating the subject of your adoration to 24 hours of excessive gift bearing — only because it has become the right thing to do.

If you're only given one day each year to express your feelings for someone, and you waste it by trying to prove how fast you can deplete the money in your bank account, then you need to take a instant to re-evaluate what counts.

I remember just this past summer sitting on a series of wooden benches at the Brooklyn Promenade, looking out on Manhattan with my buddies, was enough entertainment for one night.

It was funny because we would flick pebbles over the railing at the cars. We even tried coordinating our spit so it would drop into the open sunroofs 15 feet below.

One evening during the summer before I entered college, five of us, all guys, sat on the same set of benches. We just sat there, gazing over the river at the vast expanse of a city that never sleeps, talking about things past. I can say we were all as amazed by what we were a part of as we were bewildered by what we were soon to enter.

That night, on the splintered, forest green benches we harmonized — well, we tried — "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye," by Boyz II Men. It wasn't as sentimental a moment as it sounds, but it was simple.

We did not need a calendar to tell us the "importance" of the day, but we accepted the moment and kept it simple.

All of our off-key voices might not have been music to everyone's ears, but for those few, simple minutes, we were each comfortable in thinking it was the other guy who could not sing.

Adrian Bacolo is a student affairs editor for The Review. He said he agrees with Ol' Dirty Bastard, who once professed, "Puffy's awwrite, but Wu-Tang is fo' the children." Send comments to [adrianb@udel.edu](mailto:adrianb@udel.edu).

## Trust is not necessarily a good thing



**Paul Mathews**  
Trust Me

People at this university are far too trusting. This will become abundantly clear to anyone who walks around campus.

In every dining hall students participate in an act of phenomenal stupidity.

They will walk into a crowded dining hall and put something down to save them a seat.

It seems to me that nine out of 10 times this item is one of those handy wallet/key chain things.

Let's think about this for a moment. In this one item is housed your room key, PDI and student identification card.

Now correct me if I'm wrong, but this would seem to give others the opportunity to get into your room and steal everything you own.

Not to mention, they now have the ability to spend all your points and FLEX because few university employees ever look at the pictures on the ID cards.

But at least you'll get a good seat at the dining hall.

Not yet convinced? Read on.

Crossing the street is a fairly simple activity, and I suppose it demands a certain degree of trust in our fellow citizens.

However, students here seem a little too willing to thrust themselves out in front of speeding cars, regardless of the road conditions.

Why?

Just because someone splattered some paint on the ground or strung up a blinking yellow light reminding motorists that pedestrians have the right of way?

Personally, every time I see a group of students walk out in front

of my car, I think of how much my hood could use a few more ornaments — but maybe that's just me.

Nonetheless, I think we have all been instructed at some point in the past on proper street-crossing etiquette.

Walk to the curb, look both ways. If the road is clear, then you are free to go. If it is not clear, wait.

However, at this school, the exercise is condensed a bit, and something is lost in the process.

Here, it's walk off the curb oblivious to the world around you, note screeching tires and blaring horns, stare at drivers contemplating the downside to vehicular manslaughter and continue on your way.

This is not smart. Not a year goes by without some student getting intimate with the front end of a Buick.

Please, don't misunderstand. I'm not intimating that these horrible accidents are the students' fault.

On the contrary, I imagine inattentive drivers cause most of these accidents, and this is why I am not willing to blindly trust the driving abilities of a person I have never met.

Around final exams students must attempt to fill their heads with as much last-minute information as possible.

It follows that these same students must make room to accommodate this new information.

Why is it that common sense is always the first thing thrown out?

Around the library students leave textbooks lying around to fend for themselves as they run to go to the bathroom, check their e-mail and seek nourishment.

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That person will learn a very important lesson, and let's be honest, it will be fun.

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If you see someone's books resting helplessly on a table somewhere, take them and sell them for beer money.

Life lessons are hard, but they are necessary. Not to mention it is not very often you get to do your fellow students a favor.

Trust me, it's for the best.

Paul Mathews is an administrative news editor at The Review, and he is stealing your wallet while you are reading this. If you want it back send e-mails to [picaso@udel.edu](mailto:picaso@udel.edu).

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# Opinion

February 25, 2000 A13



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

## You gotta fight for your right at parties

Once the keg starts flowing and beer muscles grow, accidents can lead to pointless brawls.



**Cory Penn**  
Awww  
Yeah!

I'm tired of people thinking they're so tough. Their ugly sides don't usually come out until the weekend, but that's still too much for me.

During the week, people go to the library and study or hang out with their friends peacefully. But as soon as Thursday rolls around, people turn into huge jerks.

Instead of going out to have a good time and meet a few new people, they end up picking fights with random kids over something trivial.

I'm not talking about the lone drunk that stumbles into a party late-night and acts like a freakin' stooge on crack. They usually can't even stand up straight, much less throw a punch. It's the clean-cut, normally well-mannered student that worries me.

They are the ones who have anger and stress from the week built up inside and are just waiting to displace it on the next kid who makes a unintentional mistake.

These types usually have plenty of boys to back them up, and that's when the real trouble starts.

Knowing you have people to help you out if you get in a jam, in addition to beer muscles from running the beer pong table for 10 straight games, gets the average Joe thinking he's Superman. This added confidence is all the justification some need to pounce.

Now, what should've been a simple "no problem" response after being bumped turns into "You just scuffed up my new Adidas, punk! Why don't you watch where the f\*\*k you're going?"

Pretty soon, you've got a bunch of kids from one group and a pack from another staring each other down for the rest of the night like a bunch of coyotes guarding their turf.

I say screw the indirect intimidation approach and just start pissing around the room to mark your territory. If you want to step it up a notch, take a leak on your friends too, just to let people know that if they mess with your friends, they'll have to answer to you.

**Grow up!**  
**Get your ego out of your pants and use your free will wisely.**  
**Why would you want to waste the end of your night fighting with someone you don't even know and probably won't see again soon?**

Grow up! Get your ego out of your pants and use your free will wisely. Why would you want to waste the end of your night fighting with someone you don't even know and probably won't see again soon?

This is not to say that if a kid comes up to you for no reason and repeatedly says or does something ignorant that you shouldn't kick his ass. I'm just saying that you should choose your battles.

Save up the aggression and energy for someone who really deserves it, not someone who just spilled beer on your sleeve. A little accidental spillage is hardly a stab at your manhood.

In every party, a little beer must fall — it's no big whoop. Party fools are bound to happen whenever you condense a large group of drunken people in a small space. That doesn't mean you have to start a royal rumble every time someone accidentally gets puched into you.

Little slip-ups are especially prone to occur later in the evening. So, if you don't want to deal with the possibility of people spilling beer on you or someone getting in front of you while you're waiting to fill up at the keg, cut out of the scene early.

Better yet — don't go out at all.

If you're going to sweat the small stuff that's pretty much guaranteed to happen at every party, just leave your trouble-making self at home.

The world has enough problems in it without you getting too big for your britches and ruining other peoples' fun.

Cory Penn is an editorial editor for The Review. She doesn't actually care if you jump someone, just as long as you don't do it at her house. This column inspired by Mike Louie. Send comments to [freak@udel.edu](mailto:freak@udel.edu).



**Adrian Bacolo**  
Brooklyn Boy

This past weekend my parents drove down from Brooklyn to visit me at school. I must admit that our plans for that day were rather insignificant — we were going to Wilmington.

We hopped into our emerald Blazer and me, Mom, Dad and the roommate left the sleepy confines of campus early that Saturday afternoon, exited Newark and drove maybe 30 minutes to Brandywine.

What we encountered there was what I'll label "cultcha" (a.k.a. culture). You know, like, educational stuff.

Not to disrespect Delaware's history, but the historic brick buildings we witnessed — which once served as factories and mills owned by the du Ponts — were really uninteresting.

As my mom took notice of a miniature toy museum nestled away at the base of an asphalt drive, my dad, my roommate and I went for a walk. In case you didn't know, guys have an attention span about as long as a Tyson match.

Perhaps shorter.

So it was just the fellas out exploring. Conquering. Shooting the shit. Politicking.

What I realized that day, as I have so many times in the past, was that I was actually enjoying myself.

So what that we're in Dela-where? So what that I was spending a beautiful Saturday afternoon with my parents looking at some old, has-been buildings?

I was having a fine time and it didn't even include loud music or girls in tube tops or a dark, black light-lit basement in a friend of a friend of a friend's house.

Not to say that getting my groove on isn't appreciated, because many of my nights have been

spent in such locations admiring such sights.

But there I was, standing there with my father to my right, my friend to my left and we're throwing snow into some river, fascinated by how the snow refuses to float on the rushing currents.

What a silly thing to do.

At the time I questioned why I wasn't pissy and pestering my dad about when we were going to leave and, who knows, maybe go to the mall. At the time it almost seemed odd to be cool with my moment of inactivity.

At the time I had almost forgotten about how it is the little things, the simple things that are usually the most profound.

It was the silence between the three of us just being comfortable standing there and chucking snowballs across the river that said the most.

**Simplicity very well might be the best friend you'll ever encounter.**

A couple of hours before it was Eggs Benedict, a bizarre murder, a two-player Tetris arcade game and plans for the future that provided the most insight. That single, hour-long experience brought more smiles to my face than watching some bum at a party hit on this girl he's never met before.

My dad told me something one day, way back in my high school daze. It essentially suggests, in its own corny way, that simplicity very well might be the best friend you'll ever encounter.

"You don't have to be a physicist to know what matters," he said.

OK, I said it was corny, but it holds an abundance of truth.

Take for example any holiday that has been tainted by its commercial potential.

Valentine's Day is the most recent occasion, but let's examine it. It rejoices its antithesis, not love and appreciation, which it should celebrate. Instead, it salutes expensive dinners, fattening

chocolate and dime store stuffed animals.

It also spits in the faces of the lonely and broken-hearted.

Valentine's Day isn't about treating the subject of your adoration to 24 hours of excessive gift bearing — only because it has become the right thing to do.

If you're only given one day each year to express your feelings for someone, and you waste it by trying to prove how fast you can deplete the money in your bank account, then you need to take a instant to re-evaluate what counts.

I remember just this past summer sitting on a series of wooden benches at the Brooklyn Promenade, looking out on Manhattan with my buddies, was enough entertainment for one night.

It was funny because we would flick pebbles over the railing at the cars. We even tried coordinating our spit so it would drop into the open sun-roofs 15 feet below.

One evening during the summer before I entered college, five of us, all guys, sat on the same set of benches. We just sat there, gazing over the river at the vast expanse of a city that never sleeps, talking about things past. I can say we were all as amazed by what we were a part of as we were bewildered by what we were soon to enter.

That night, on the splintered, forest green benches we harmonized — well, we tried — "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye," by Boyz II Men. It wasn't as sentimental a moment as it sounds, but it was simple.

We did not need a calendar to tell us the "importance" of the day, but we accepted the moment and kept it simple.

All of our off-key voices might not have been music to everyone's ears, but for those few, simple minutes, we were each comfortable in thinking it was the other guy who could not sing.

Adrian Bacolo is a student affairs editor for The Review. He said he agrees with Ol' Dirty Bastard, who once professed, "Puffy's awrite, but Wu-Tang is fo' the children." Send comments to [adrianb@udel.edu](mailto:adrianb@udel.edu).

## Trust is not necessarily a good thing



**Paul Mathews**  
Trust Me

People at this university are far too trusting. This will become abundantly clear to anyone who walks around campus.

In every dining hall students participate in an act of phenomenal stupidity.

They will walk into a crowded dining hall and put something down to save them a seat.

It seems to me that nine out of 10 times this item is one of those handy wallet/key chain things.

Let's think about this for a moment. In this one item is housed your room key, PDI and student identification card.

Now correct me if I'm wrong, but this would seem to give others the opportunity to get into your room and steal everything you own.

Not to mention, they now have the ability to spend all your points and FLEX because few university employees ever look at the pictures on the ID cards.

But at least you'll get a good seat at the dining hall.

Not yet convinced? Read on.

Crossing the street is a fairly simple activity, and I suppose it demands a certain degree of trust in our fellow citizens.

However, students here seem a little too willing to thrust themselves out in front of speeding cars, regardless of the road conditions.

Why?

Just because someone splattered some paint on the ground or strung up a blinking yellow light reminding motorists that pedestrians have the right of way?

Personally, every time I see a group of students walk out in front

of my car, I think of how much my hood could use a few more ornaments — but maybe that's just me.

Nonetheless, I think we have all been instructed at some point in the past on proper street-crossing etiquette.

Walk to the curb, look both ways. If the road is clear, then you are free to go. If it is not clear, wait.

However, at this school, the exercise is condensed a bit, and something is lost in the process.

Here, it's walk off the curb oblivious to the world around you, note screeching tires and blaring horns, stare at drivers contemplating the downside to vehicular manslaughter and continue on your way.

This is not smart. Not a year goes by without some student getting intimate with the front end of a Buick.

Please, don't misunderstand. I'm not intimating that these horrible accidents are the students' fault.

On the contrary, I imagine inattentive drivers cause most of these accidents, and this is why I am not willing to blindly trust the driving abilities of a person I have never met.

Around final exams students must attempt to fill their heads with as much last-minute information as possible.

It follows that these same students must make room to accommodate this new information.

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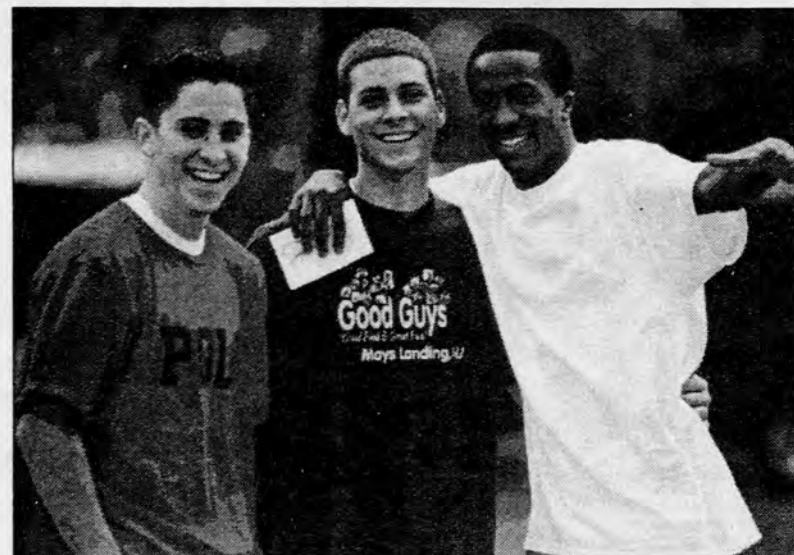
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**Lurking Within**  
Everybody loves a good laugh, especially if it's at someone else's expense. Mosaic gives the low-down about movie parodies, see B3.

Friday, February 25, 2000

BY JESSICA R. PACKER  
Staff Reporter

As college students, some level of irresponsibility is considered acceptable. After all, we learn from our mistakes.

But there are some mistakes you can't afford to make.

I learned this the hard way when I ignored my intuition.

After a year of turmoil, I realized there was much to be learned by my misfortune.

Being stalked for six weeks in 1998 was one of the most frightening times of my life.

Until just recently, talking about my ordeal was something I vehemently avoided. By not discussing it, I could ignore the many unwanted emotions that were too painful to acknowledge.

I realize now that by facing reality and recognizing my fears, I can begin to mend the wounds that so deeply scarred me for the past 14 months.

Now I can share my story.

Late one night, after celebrating a friend's birthday, I decided to walk home by myself.

It was just a block from her house to mine, and I had become accustomed to the walk.

As I approached my house, I noticed a man coming out of my driveway. Since I live off campus and near a densely populated townhouse complex, I pushed away my intuition that something about him was suspect, blaming it on the wine I had with dinner.

But 40 minutes later he and I came face to face when I opened my bathroom door. He was standing in front of me.

At that moment I experienced fear in a way I never imagined possible. Before I knew it — thanks to my fight-or-flight response — I had shut the door between us and locked myself in the bathroom.

The next two minutes were the most intense and horrifying of my life.

I had no phone with me to call for help, and I knew if I screamed my roommates would come out of their rooms and encounter this man, whose intentions were a mystery. I felt helpless, but I had to do something. I knew my roommates didn't lock their bedroom doors.

Arming myself with the only weapon in my bathroom, a can of Glade, I opened the door, praying he wouldn't be outside of it.

Luckily, he was nowhere to be seen, and I ran to my roommates' room and locked the door.

After my frantic call to 911, my roommates and I, along with the police, began to piece together the series of events that led to my encounter with the trespasser.

Although I had remembered to lock the front entrance after I came into the house, I hadn't told anyone to make sure the doors were locked.

I hadn't told anyone that I had passed a man on the way home whose gaze sent chills down my spine.

I decided to ignore my intuition, and in

# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



**In Sports**

The men's basketball team faces Hartford Saturday night, see B8.



## The nightmare ends

THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

the process, made a decision that changed my life.

When a visiting friend left to walk home alone, the door was left unlocked for about 10 minutes until one of my roommates locked it before going to bed.

When she did this, she locked the man in.

Although he hadn't been caught, my roommates and I assumed the man wouldn't return.

We were wrong.

For five more weeks we were stalked. He would be in the driveway when we went out to our cars at night. He would hide in our neighbors' yards as we walked home from night classes or late-night studying. He'd ring our doorbell and watch us from the bushes outside the house.

We even noticed one night that every screen window on the first floor was up.

Every time, we called the police. Every

time, he got away.

Our families, our friends and the police gave us numerous suggestions.

"Get a dog," "Get a gun" or "Move," seemed to be the only choices we had.

We couldn't do any of these things, and more importantly, we felt we shouldn't have had to.

None of us wanted to drastically change our lives because of someone else's bizarre and illegal actions.

I was becoming a victim in every sense of the word.

I had unrelenting nightmares.

I went from being a social smoker to smoking a pack a day.

I felt nauseated every time the sun went down.

I cried when I was alone in the house.

Sleeping without someone beside me was next to impossible. About a week after the encounter, a few of our guy friends

were nice enough to "move in" with us. Just their presence made everything less threatening.

When our families came down for Parents Weekend, we spent our time putting up curtains, installing new locks and rigging sensor lights in our backyard, which seemed to be the stalker's favorite place to hide.

My life had become entirely focused on safety. I felt like a prisoner in my own home, and I wasn't the only one.

In my discussions with the Newark Police Department, I found out he was stalking other houses in the area. He would go from one house to the next, making attempts to enter.

By the time a "no-contact" order (which is a cousin to a restraining order) was implemented, there were five names on it — the names of people whose lives had been turned upside down by one man.

*One student's life got turned upside down when a stalker brought fear into her neighborhood.*

*But she's not a victim anymore.*

But these incidents are not limited to college campuses. Approximately 1.4 million Americans each year become victims of stalkers, according to a study by the National Institute of Justice.

The findings also concluded that 8 percent of American women and 2 percent of American men will be stalked in their lifetimes.

With this ordeal, I was one of that 8 percent.

After viewing endless mug shots, I had identified the man I thought I had come in contact with.

There was just one problem. Although our lives were lived in constant apprehension and I was slowly going mad, he hadn't done anything to us. He hadn't even broken into our house — he had simply

see EVERY page B4

## And the losers are...

*The Razzies give the Oscars a good swift kick in the pants*



Kevin Costner (above) gets "props" with multiple awards. "The Phantom Menace" (top) is a fave among the Raspberry committee.



BY CLARKE SPEICHER  
Entertainment Editor

Forget the Academy Awards.

Every year this pompous entity gives Hollywood a congratulatory pat on the back for the few decent films made within a 365-day period.

For that brief moment every March, everyone forgets all of the mediocre movies that assaulted multiplexes.

But thanks to the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation, that \$7.50 viewers wasted on such banal fare as "Wild Wild West" will be avenged.

Founded by John Wilson in 1980, the GRAF annually presents its lowest honor, the Razzie, to "Hollywood's High-Profile Humiliations." In order to drive home the point that most of the films released each year are insults to audiences, the awards are presented the night before the Oscars.

Such anti-classics as "Howard the Duck," "Hudson Hawk" and "Showgirls" have received this "honor." "Showgirls" also has the distinction of winning the most Razzies with a total of seven. But even that famous cinematic disaster has nothing on Sylvester Stallone, who has eight trophies to

his discredit.

Will Smith's summer disappointment "Wild Wild West" and George Lucas' space opus "The Phantom Menace" topped this year's list of nominees. Each captured eight nominations for their efforts.

Both are in the dishonorable category of Worst Picture of the Year, along with Adam Sandler's wall-peeing antics in "Big Daddy," the suspenseless "The Haunting" and the nausea-inducing "The Blair Witch Project."

For his work in "West," Kevin Kline is nominated for Worst Actor and Supporting Actress because of his prostitute disguise. Kline also received a nod for Worst Screen Couple with his partner in crime, Will Smith.

Kenneth Branagh, the film's legless villain, is also in the running for Worst Supporting Actor.

Even though Lucas was last year's box-office champ, he could not escape Razzie's wrath.

The much-maligned computer animated Jar Jar Binks got recognition in two categories — Worst Supporting Actor and Worst New Star of the Decade.

One of the GRAF's favorite targets, Sofia Coppola, received

attention for "Menace" as well. Though she only appeared on screen for a few moments, it was enough to earn her a Worst Supporting Actress nod.

Coppola's reputation as a bad actress has been a running gag with GRAF. Her performance in "The Godfather Part III" won her a Razzie in 1990, and the GRAF has yet to forgive her. She faces Binks, Elizabeth Berkley, Dennis Rodman and Pauly Shore for Worst New Star of the Decade.

Jake Lloyd and Natalie Portman are up for Worst Screen Couple for their eerie blossoming relationship in the film. Lloyd is also in consideration for Worst Supporting Actor.

Even though their films are seen by millions, Kevin Costner, Adam Sandler, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Robin Williams are nominated for Worst Actor.

In the Worst Actress category, Heather Donahue, Melanie Griffith, Milla Jovovich, Sharon Stone and Catherine Zeta-Jones have all been noticed for their work.

In addition to the worst of 1999, Razzies will be given to the worst performances and films of the decade and the century.

The Worst Picture of the Decade will be bestowed upon "An Alan Smithee Film: Burn, Hollywood Burn" (winner of five awards), "Hudson Hawk" (winner of three), "The Postman" (winner of five), "Showgirls" (winner of seven) or "Striptease" (winner of six).

The Artist Formerly Known as Prince, William Shatner, Shore, Costner and Stallone duke it out for Worst Actor of the Century.

In contention for Worst Actress of the Century are Berkley, Bo Derek, Madonna, Brooke Shields and Pia Zadora.

The Worst Film of the Century has yet to be determined. The recipient of that dubious award will be decided by an online vote as a part of the GRAF's "100 Films, 100 Stinkers" poll.

Every "winner" is presented with a plastic, gold-painted trophy worth \$4.27. Strangely, very few actors accept their awards.

Thanks to the GRAF, Hollywood's most shameful missteps will forever be remembered.

As Wilson states on the Razzies' Web site, the awards are "poised to prick the movie industry's pomp for as long as Hollywood keeps on making high-profile howlers."

God bless the Razzies.



# 'Reindeer' gets stuck in the slush

"REINDEER GAMES"  
DIMENSION FILMS  
RATING: ★★☆☆

## Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL  
Contributing Editor

When most male prisoners get out of jail, they hope to have a place to crash or a decent meal.

And upon release, most won't have a beautiful woman waiting for them — but that's real life.

In Hollywood, things work a little differently.

Acclaimed director John Frankenheimer's latest action-packed flick "Reindeer Games" begins with such a far-fetched premise.

The story takes place in frigid Michigan, where convict Rudy (Ben Affleck) is about to be released from his prison sentence just before the holidays.

Unlike most ex-cons, this former car thief has someone waiting for him on the outside. After writing pen pal letters back and forth to her for a few years, Rudy is finally going to be united with the gorgeous Ashley (Charlize Theron).

### The Gist of It

★★★★★ Rudolph  
★★★★★ Prancer  
★★★★★ Dancer  
★★★★★ Cupid  
★★★★★ Blitzen

Rudy and Ashley leave the prison complex together, on their way to a nice dinner and clean hotel room. They make plans to go to Rudy's home in Detroit for Christmas.

Unfortunately for the two lovebirds, paradise is short-lived.

Waiting in their hotel room is Ashley's brother, Gabriel (Gary Sinise), and his crew of thugs. Apparently, they have a heist planned and need Rudy's expertise to help them pull it off.

Naturally, Rudy isn't exactly eager to jump back on the crime wave and resists Gabriel's wishes at first. He consequently receives a pummeling from the gang, indicating that he really has no choice in the matter.

Gabriel and his guys want Rudy to aid in their preparation to rob a nearby casino on an Indian reservation in Detroit. Because he thinks Rudy used to work there, Gabriel wants him to design a strategy for the ultimate heist. Gabriel has learned of a mysterious safe in the casino manager's office.

However, Rudy doesn't actually know anything about the casino, and much less about the secret safe of the interior layout. But if he wants to stay alive, he has to pretend he is an expert on this venue.

Rudy buys himself a little time by telling Gabriel that the casino was remodeled while he rotted in jail. Yet Ashley's brother only gets angrier, as he suspects Rudy isn't being straight with him.

Desperate and anxious, Rudy tries to just stay alive long enough to help with the break-in. He soon discovers that nothing is what it seems, and his chances of living are slim.

The one saving grace in "Reindeer Games" is the abundance of plot twists, forcing the viewers to perch on the edge of the theater seats until the shocking end.

Otherwise, not much separates this film from any other action movie made in the last 10 years.

Frankenheimer directs writer Ehren Kruger's script, which is simultaneously witty and trite. Rudy monopolizes the cool lingo, while the others have cheesy, stale



dialogue.

Gabriel's lines could be taken directly from the "How to Be a Bad Guy" manual, and his sister is even worse. Ashley's irritating southern drawl and white trash attire are anything but endearing on the ex-model Theron.

As the film encompasses numerous action sequences, Frankenheimer manages to gain some points with his unique shots and rapid cuts to make the scenes more exciting and entertaining.

However, they certainly are not any more believable, and neither is much of the story. Even the unexpected events seem entirely too convenient.

At one point, Gabriel sends Rudy into the casino to scope it out before the robbery. Coincidentally, the manager happens to strike up a conversation with Rudy,

allowing him to briefly escape from his captors.

Affleck is the most appealing character of the movie. His natural charisma builds into Rudy, and he definitely has the best one-liners of the cast.

Because most people consider Sinise to be one of the great American actors of our time, his talent is completely wasted by playing Gabriel. Anyone could have merely gone through the motions to execute this clichéd, shallow villain.

Theron, who can't seem to escape her pigeonholed wife/girlfriend role, is mildly amusing as Ashley, possibly her most challenging character to date.

Unless you're a die-hard action buff, don't rush to the theaters — save "Reindeer Games" for a rainy day. Or maybe even a blizzard.

"WONDER BOYS"  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
RATING: ★★☆☆

After spending decades filling the roles of slimy, greedy, oversexed men, Michael Douglas finally reveals his sensitive side in the delightful new film, "Wonder Boys."

Douglas portrays Grady Tripp, a celebrated English professor who, for the last seven years, has been writing his follow-up to the critically acclaimed "Arsonist's Daughter."

With his editor (Robert Downey Jr.) breathing down his neck, Grady desperately tries to end his second novel — an epic that ballooned to more than 2,000 pages'long.

Meanwhile, his personal life is in shambles. His wife has left him. His married girlfriend and chancellor of his college, Sarah Gaskell (Frances McDormand), is pregnant with his child. And a young student named Hannah Green (Katie Holmes), who rents a room in his house, has a tremendous crush on him.

Then there is James Leer (Tobey Maguire), a talented writer and student who may be on the verge of suicide. Grady, moved by his storytelling abilities and his despondent disposition, decides to teach the troubled youth about life.



The film could have easily fallen into the trap that such a formulaic premise presents. Instead, "Wonder Boys" constantly twists and turns with its truly elegant pacing and cinematography.

All cast members are praiseworthy for their reserved and humorous performances. Even Holmes proves that there may be life outside of "Dawson's Creek."

But Douglas outshines them all in what may be one of his finest performances. He exhibits a comedic flair rarely seen in previous roles.

Perversely funny and performed with true wit, "Wonder Boys" is simply wonderful.

— Clarke Speicher

"THE BOILER ROOM"  
NEW LINE CINEMA  
RATING: ★★☆☆

"Pick up your skirt, grab your balls and let's make some money!"

Trading options hit the ceiling in "The Boiler Room," a new drama written and directed by Ben Younger, where being a stockbroker could just mean dressing like one.

Seth (Giovanni Ribisi) is a gambler at heart who gets the opportunity of a lifetime — to make at least \$1 million in three months.

At first, he takes the position at a brokerage firm because he wants to please his father, a judge. But then Seth recognizes that he has no choice but to get out when things start to go beyond his usual card-dealing days.

The world of Wall Street is actually an hour outside of New York City and Seth starts to realize his Series Seven exam is just the beginning of a tumultuous career.

Chris (Vin Diesel), one of Seth's fellow stockbrokers, has a knack for making his "clients" feel vulnerable. He knows when to hold 'em, knows when to fold 'em and never walks away.

A pseudo-motivational speaker and moneymaker, Jim Young (Ben Affleck), adds much of the humor to the film. Affleck's cynicism is at its height as he puts his good-guy image on hold. Instead, he embodies greed-



ness, a trait not typical of his usual romantic comedy performances.

The testosterone levels soar since the film supplies only one actress. Nia Long portrays the role of Abby, a receptionist with a taste for professional liars with fancy cars.

The money, Ferraris, suits and innocent people on the other end of the phone line at the brokers' mercy will leave any audience in a cold sweat.

"The Boiler Room" does justice to its title as the bulls and bears are let loose to roam the same space. The tension becomes almost too much to endure.

— Heather Garlick



## Mosaic's Celeb Mix-up

This man entertains millions. Can you figure out who he is?

Answer on B4.



Your friends are tired of hanging out with you. Can you blame them? There are only so many keg parties you can go to before your evenings become as flat as the Natty Light you've been spilling and the pick-up lines you've been using.

But that's all going to change, starting tonight. You can still get hammered if that's what turns you on, but trust us, there are better places than a residence hall for that crap. Follow our example.

### FRIDAY

So you've always wanted to be an actor. You're in luck. Now is your chance to live vicariously through the cast of E-52's "The Cripple of Inishmaan" at 8 p.m. in the Bacchus Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for the general public, but we promise it will be worth every cent. Love it? See it again Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

We know you turn up the music and dance in front of the mirror every time your roommate goes out for five minutes. It's time to shake your little ass in public. Hit up the Stone Balloon around 8 p.m. for the DJ Dance Party. Don't sweat the cover if you bring your UD#1 Card. All drinks are \$2, which will help you cool down once you're hot off the dance floor and thirsty as hell.

You've dated your share of crack-heads, but have you ever tried to pick up a Junkies fan? Philly's TLA will be full of them tonight when the Cowboy Junkies take the stage. The show starts at 9, but if you didn't buy your \$25 ticket in advance, good luck getting in — it's sold out.

### SATURDAY

Even if he's only one half of the lyrical genius that is They Might Be Giants, John Linnell can still build a lit-

tle birdhouse in your soul. Get yourself over to Philly's Khyber if you're of age, bring \$12 and check him out. The show starts at 10 p.m.

Or maybe you'd like to do the singing. Even though karaoke is not just for weirdos anymore, Newark's Best Western can make an exception for you. If you're at least 21 years old, run to Chapman Road and show the crowd that you know all the words to "Beautiful Stranger."

### SUNDAY

Mmmmmmm... scrapple. Thanks to Philly's Trocadero, you can spend Sunday afternoon celebrating the other, uh, reddish brown meat. Would you even call that reddish brown? Would you classify it as meat? Maybe Miss Scrapple 2000 can help you find the answers. (No, her first name isn't Fiona.) The mouth-watering action of Scrapple Fest runs from 12:45 to 4, and admission is free.

See, or be seen? The choice is yours at the East End Café's Open Band Night. If you're feeling saucy, end your garage days and impress the crowd with your musical prowess. Otherwise, have a drink and show some love to the musicians who obviously have more balls than you do. The magic starts at 10 p.m.

And that's all it takes. Make the first step toward a fulfilling social life a firm one, and heed our good word. Or don't, and revert to the same boring routine you've been following since you bought your first Abercrombie cap and Gap stretch pants. Just don't come to us when your life is a mess — we'll be out partying like the rock stars we think we are.

— made in Newark with love by Maria Dal freakin' Pan

## Concert Dates

### TLA (215-922-1011)

Cowboy Junkies, Feb. 25, 9 p.m., Sold Out  
Yo La Tengo, Feb. 26, 9 p.m., \$15

### TROCADERO (215-922-5483)

The Donnas, March 17, 7 p.m., \$9

### ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-627-1332)

Smashmouth and Luscious Jackson, March 3, 7:30 p.m., \$10-\$19.50

### KESWICK THEATER (215-572-7650)

The Beach Boys, Feb. 25, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$45

### FIRST UNION CENTER (215-336-3600)

Ruff Ryders/Cash Money Tour, March 3, \$40.50-\$45.50

Cher, March 4, 7:30 p.m., Sold Out

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, March 20, 8 p.m., Sold Out,

March 21, 8 p.m., \$40.50-\$76

### TOWER THEATER (610-352-2887)

Fiona Apple, March 3, 8 p.m., \$28.50

The Pretenders, March 11, 8 p.m., \$27.50-\$37.50

## Movie Times

### CHRISTIANA MALL GENERAL CINEMA (368-9600)

The Wonder Boys 1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, 12

The Insider 5, 8:15

The Hurricane 1, 4, 7, 10:15

The Tiger Movie 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

The Talented Mr. Ripley 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

Girl, Interrupted 9:30, 12

Toy Story 2 2:50

### REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

The Wonder Boys 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10:25

Reindeer Games 11:20, 1:35, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30, 11

Cider House Rules 1, 4:15, 7, 9:55

The Insider 9:50

Hanging Up 11:15, 11:45, 1:40, 2:20, 4:05, 5, 6:35, 7:30, 9:15, 10

Pitch Black 12:05, 2:30, 5:20, 7:45, 10:50

The Whole Nine Yards 11:35, 1:45, 4, 6:20, 8:35, 10:45

Boiler Room 11:25, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 10:15

The Beach 11:50, 2:25, 5:05, 7:40, 10:40

Snow Day 11:40, 12:10, 1:55, 2:15, 4:10, 4:30, 6:15, 6:45, 8:20, 9, 10:30

The Tiger Movie 11:30, 12, 1:30, 2, 3:30, 4, 5:30, 6, 8

Scream 3 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 8:05, 10:35

The Sixth Sense 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:55

Next Friday 7:50, 10:05

Stuart Little 12:05, 2:35, 4:45

The Green Mile 12:20, 4:15, 8:15

The Hurricane 7:20, 10:20



# The greatest form of flattery

For some students, MTV killed the spoof star

BY KRISTA PRICE  
Staff Reporter

Move over Nick Carter. Respected music video producer Nigel Dick takes over MTV with a mockumentary about pop music's newest boy band, "2gether."

Dick has created a satire on the unpredicted popularity of the numerous emerging boy bands. The 90-minute feature film gives viewers a supposedly accurate portrayal of a group's shaky path to stardom.

Similar to groups such as The Backstreet Boys, 98 Degrees and N'Sync, the made-for-MTV movie attempts to accurately depict this new wave of screaming, crying, brat-throwing fans. 2gether is a purely fictitious band, so girls — don't get too attached.

Regardless of the group's phoniness, they still must have the five distinct personality types necessary for a successful boy band.

"Hunky" Jerry has a stellar voice and steady girlfriend. Q.T., a.k.a. "the young one," suffers from a fatal liver disease. Mock manager Bill Buss says in the film he is certain a member with little time to live will attract attention.

Chad doesn't say much, but when the "shy guy" speaks, his mutterings are barely coherent. Chad's fat older brother is the nice guy, continually trying to sustain the morale of the band. Finally, there is Mickey, the

"bad boy" who always looks to pick an unnecessary fight and defend his band "brothers."

Despite the fanfare MTV has done to promote the movie, many viewers say they are unimpressed by the fictitious reproduction.

"I understand what all the producers are trying to accomplish here," sophomore Evert Christensen says. "I am just not at all amused."

**"I am just not at all amused."**

— sophomore Evert Christensen

In the movie, when the band broke out in its big single, "Say It Don't Spray It," Christensen remarked, "This song is a sad commentary on the future of pop music."

"After MTV releases this spoof, there are sure to be teens raiding the shelves of music stores in search of the album."

This phenomenon is quite possibly the case. Already there are versions of the band's "hits" readily available for downloading on mtv.com.

The music network is clearly a strong supporter of the so-called "boy bands," yet at the same time it is satirizing their

popularity. If the viewers laugh at the spoofed band members, it seems they may be simultaneously laughing at themselves for partaking in such a craze.

"The New Kids on the Block popularity was one thing — they were one band," sophomore Mark Winchell says, "but the growing number of boy bands is getting out of control."

Even the swooning female gender remains skeptical of the documentary spoof.

"As catchy as many of the songs may be, they are seriously lacking in quality," sophomore Sara Wozniak says. Hearing lyrics like, "Calculus — it's you plus me equals us" may have helped to support her claim.

Students gathering in an East Campus residence hall during Monday night's premiere had mixed reactions to MTV's commercial-free flick. While some exchanged eye rolls, others sat anxiously awaiting the band's next move toward stardom.

"Has the movie even started yet?" asked one audience member 20 minutes into the made-for-TV special.

The shirtless band members drew in other viewers almost instantaneously.

Regardless of individuals' reactions, it wouldn't be surprising to hear people humming 2gether's songs around campus.

Perhaps catchy tunes are all a boy band truly needs these days to be hotter than 98 Degrees.



THE REVIEW / Selena Kang

## From 'Star Wars' to 'The Godfather' parodies keep it real

BY PAIGE WOLF

Assistant Entertainment Editor

If imitation is the greatest form of flattery, then it seems that satire is the surest way to elevate a film to classic status. From "Star Wars" to "The Godfather," many of the finest movies ever made have been fuel for the art of parody. Here is a list of some of the most memorable movie spoofs to prove that no film is safe from mockery — and almost no genre has gone without parody.

### "BLAZING SADDLES" (1974)

King of the parody, Mel Brooks wrote and directed this play on the traditional Western. After a small town's sheriff is killed, conflict ensues when a corrupt political boss appoints the first black sheriff in the West. This film may very well include the most famous flatulence scene of all time.

### "AIRPLANE" (1980)

This spoof on airplane disaster

films is quite possibly the definitive movie parody. An ex-navy pilot with a fear of flying is the only one who can land a plane after all of the passengers contract a strange illness. Leslie Nielsen takes his first major comedic turn in this classic slapstick.

### "STUDENT BODIES" (1981)

A mass murderer named The Breather terrorizes a high school. The film satirizes the typical horror flick mistake made by young teens — don't have sex, or you'll get slaughtered. The main difference is that Jason Voorhies was never innovative enough to make crank calls while talking through a rubber chicken.

### "THIS IS SPINAL TAP" (1984)

This mock-rockumentary follows the rise and fall of made-up British heavy metal band, Spinal Tap. Director Rob Reiner uses behind-the-scenes footage and concert clips of the imaginary

rock group to satirize the rock 'n' roll craze of the era. The film inspired such a cult following that the fictitious group reunited in the '90s for a series of concerts and a TV special.

### "SPACEBALLS" (1987)

Pizza the Hut, Dark Helmet and the all-knowing Yogurt — it all sounds vaguely familiar. Brooks' parody of "Star Wars" is the ultimate sci-fi spoof. Lone Starr must save Princess Vespa and the planet Druidia from the evil plans of the Spaceballs. Rick Moranis as Dark Helmet and John Candy as Barf — Lone Starr's half-man, half-dog companion — deliver unforgettable comedic performances.

### "THE NAKED GUN" (1988)

A spoof on detective/police flicks, the film follows Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) on his quest for justice. In between battling terrorists and assassins,

Drebin pursues a romantic relationship with Jane (Pricilla Presley). O.J. Simpson also appears with a slapstick cameo as an injury-prone officer.

### "HOT SHOTS" (1991)

"Hot Shots" aims to poke fun at action films, mostly focusing on "Top Gun." Charlie Sheen plays a psychologically traumatized fighter pilot Topper Harley who engages in a romantic scene which turns the "9 1/2 Weeks" sensual food fest into frying an egg on his lover's stomach.

### "JANE AUSTEN'S MAFIA" (1998)

This parody is aimed at the organized crime genre, particularly "The Godfather" and "Casino," but makes references to a slew of other films, including "Forrest Gump." Starring Jay Mohr and Christina Applegate, this film explores the trials and tribulations of the mobster Cortino family.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

No one is safe from "Mafia's" wrath. Just watch out for seeds.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Carlos Santana walked away with nine awards.



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

TLC were no scrubs at Wednesday's Grammys.

## In award: 'Grammy'

The most respected award ceremony in the music industry — stifle your laughter — acknowledged the contributions of Santana (and some other artists) Wednesday night. Here are some of the winners.

### RECORD OF THE YEAR

"Smooth"  
Santana featuring Rob Thomas

### ALBUM OF THE YEAR

"Supernatural"  
Santana

### SONG OF THE YEAR

"Smooth"  
Santana featuring Rob Thomas

### BEST NEW ARTIST

Christina Aguilera

### FEMALE POP PERFORMANCE

"I Will Remember You"  
Sarah McLachlan

### MALE POP PERFORMANCE

"Brand New Day"  
Sting

### POP DUO/GROUP WITH VOCAL

"Maria Maria"  
Santana

### POP DANCE RECORDING

"Believe"  
Cher

### POP ALBUM

"Brand New Day"  
Sting

### FEMALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE

"Sweet Child O' Mine"  
Sheryl Crow

### MALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE

"American Woman"  
Lenny Kravitz

### HARD ROCK PERFORMANCE

"Whisky in the Jar"  
Metallica

### METAL PERFORMANCE

"Iron Man"  
Black Sabbath

### BEST ROCK SONG

"Scar Tissue"  
Red Hot Chili Peppers

### BEST ROCK ALBUM

"Supernatural"  
Santana

### ALTERNATIVE MUSIC PERFORMANCE

"Mutations"  
Beck

### FEMALE R&B VOCAL PERFORMANCE

"It's Not Right But It's OK"  
Whitney Houston

### MALE R&B PERFORMANCE

"Staying Power"  
Barry White

### R&B DUO/GROUP WITH VOCAL

"No Scrubs"  
TLC

### BEST R&B SONG

"No Scrubs"  
TLC

### BEST R&B ALBUM

"Fanmail"  
TLC

### RAP SOLO PERFORMANCE

"My Name Is"  
Eminem

### RAP DUO/GROUP PERFORMANCE

"You Got Me"  
The Roots

### BEST RAP ALBUM

"The Slim Shady LP"  
Eminem

### BEST COUNTRY SONG

"Come on Over"  
Shania Twain

### BEST COUNTRY ALBUM

"Fly"  
Dixie Chicks

### MUSIC VIDEO SHORT FORM

"Freak on a Leash"  
Korn



Feature  
Forum

BY KRISTEN ESPOSITO

I forgot that I had to write this Feature Forum. Ben, the features dude, called me up at my apartment just an hour prior to my writing of this to let me know I had forgotten my promise.

This example is the perfect segue into my Feature Forum.

In the days before Ritalin, and health insurance plans covering Attention Deficit Disorder specialists, kids were just marked off as dumb, or troublemakers.

I was one of those kids.

And I was checked off for both.

Homework? Did I have any? What is my teacher's name again?

Iowa tests (a standardized test to let parents know if their kid was stupid or not)? I just filled in any old bubble.

Oh, crap. I was supposed to call my mother today.

Oh, sorry. Basically, I just didn't cut the mustard.

And worst of all, when I was five, I couldn't read to save my very young life.

Teachers at my school wanted to hold me back a year.

They actually told my mother I wasn't good enough to make it to the next grade.

So, my mother taught me how to read over the summer, and I was ready to "wow" the kids in the next grade.

But they had started cursive. What the hell is cursive?

So, I was back in the same spot. Which, incidentally, was one step behind every other kid. Ricky Martin sure looks hot in those leather pants.

I think he should date my friend Heather.

Anyway, I was an elementary school teacher's nemesis. I didn't pick on other kids or start fights or anything. I just couldn't seem to pay attention.

I couldn't answer any questions.

I couldn't even hear the questions.

My mind was on another planet at all times. I think it was the planet Uranus, with my imaginary friend Bob.

Teachers started hating me in second grade.

Mrs. Abelman — she was always telling me to stop staring out the window. She was also the first teacher to yell at me and make me cry.

Even my handwriting wasn't good enough for that Mrs. Pasanchen.

"Your letters are crooked and messy," she complained. "Do it again."

And poor Ms. O'Donnell.

Every time she assigned a book report, I would do it wrong, if at all. She really loved to make all the other students know that I had messed up.

Basically, I would get a report card full of "You sucks." (I wasn't up to the letter grading level yet).

My parents would yell at me. I was just too bright for this, and I wasn't trying hard enough.

Blah, blah, blah. I'm stupid, OK?

Where was I going with this?

Oh yeah, now that I have matured into a scholarly young woman, I have learned to curb my fits of attention-lacking, drooling and out-the-window staring contests with trees during class.

I still phase out now and again. Did I go to work today? But I really have roped in what I now know is a disability.

And I did it all without counseling and drug intervention.

There is a point to all this, and because I have ADD, it took me a while to get to it.

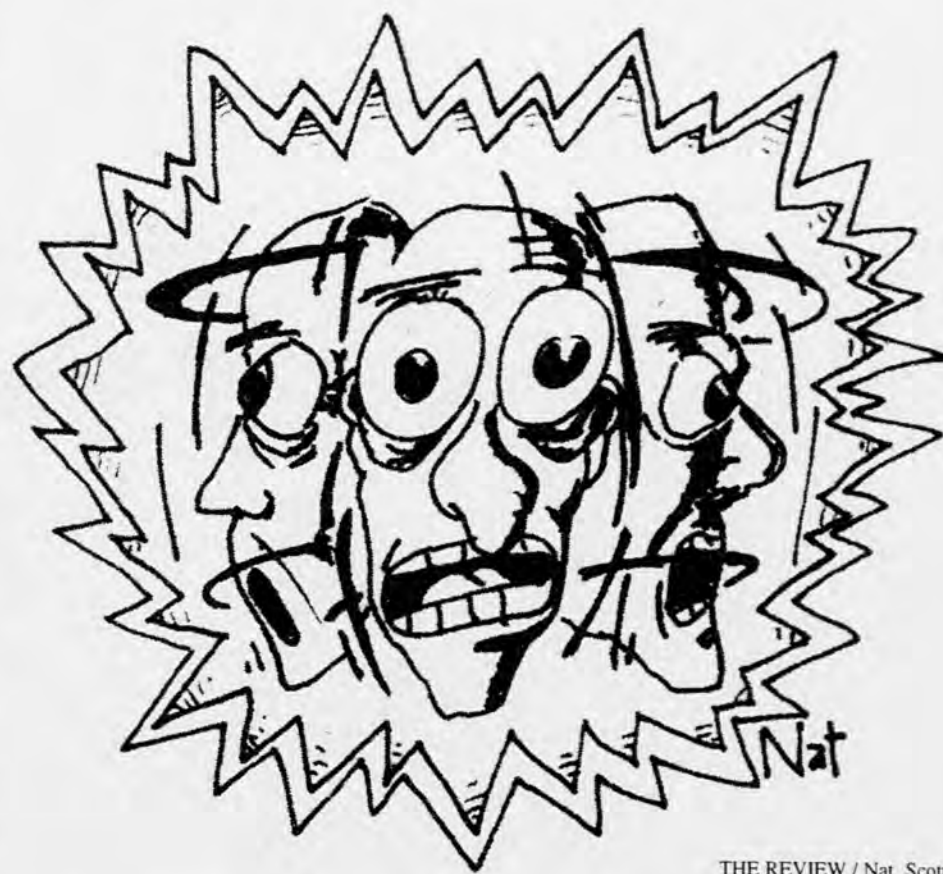
So here it is. It's OK to have ADD. In fact, I am damn proud of it. I'm even more proud that I am about to graduate college, although I was at one time perceived to be a hopeless case.

I learned to control my urges to stare at walls for no reason. I have learned to focus on tasks, and I have even managed to make my mother proud.

I learned to control my urges to stare at walls for no reason. I have learned to focus on tasks, and I have even managed to make my mother proud.

My room is still messy. My bookbag looks like the H-bomb was deployed inside. But hey, I'm not so bad. Everyone has their little quirks, right?

Kristen Esposito is the senior Mosaic editor for The Review. She really has ADD and isn't trying to mock anyone else. She is just able to laugh at herself. Did she fill her gas tank today? E-mail comments to [kespo@udel.edu](mailto:kespo@udel.edu).



THE REVIEW / Nat Scott

# From dusk 'til dawn, sleep habits and you

*For whom the alarm clock tolls*

BY PAUL MATHEWS

Administrative News Editor

Students cultivate many relationships during their college years, but few affect their lives as profoundly as the one they share with their alarm clocks.

The alarm clock serves as the lone voice of reason compelling students to leave the security of their down comforters and pillows.

As every student learns early in his scholastic career, there is no such thing as enough sleep.

Alas, there are classes to attend, papers to write and books to read, and the cruel necessity of opening his eyes is unavoidable.

The alarm clock beckons students from the realm of the functional and conscious real world, returning them from the magical land of Slumberville.

Oh, what students wouldn't give to be granted a stay of execution by Gov. Snooze Bar.

"I hit the snooze bar twice every morning," senior Mary Manetas says. "I like to be prepared to get out of bed — the first time it goes off is like a warning."

However, the tone students take with their alarm clocks is not always so harmonious.

On the contrary, alarm clocks are often the unwitting victims of acts of cartoon-style violence.

"I punched the snooze button once," junior Rob Ferguson says. "It was a Saturday, and the alarm wasn't supposed to go off."

Ferguson says the hostility he harbors toward his alarm clock is the product of long-term loathing.

"I hate the snooze bar on my alarm clock because when I hit it I only have eight minutes of extra snooze — most clocks give you 10 minutes."

There are many varieties of alarm clocks, and each one has its own unique morning greeting.

Ferguson describes his as a "horrible shrieking."

Senior Michael Poot says his does not rip him so violently from his REM sleep session, but still packs a punch.

"It starts slow and steady," he says, "but it builds to a tumultuous barrage of beeps that my housemate two flights up can hear."

Unlike Ferguson, Poot says his alarm clock does its job admirably.

"I love my alarm clock," he says. "It's portable, it fits in the palm of my hand and it can wake me up even when I'm drunk."

Even the most effective alarm clock can meet with complications that lead to a dereliction of its duties.

Manetas says her alarm clock has a lot of small buttons that are difficult to manipulate in the early morning hours.

"Sometimes I accidentally shut it off, and I don't wake up in time," she says.

But no matter the impetus, Manetas says, she has never resorted to alarm clock brutality.

"I have never thrown it or anything," she says. "I've wanted to, but that was just because I didn't want to get up."



THE REVIEW / File Photo

**Smack that thing! Gov. Snooze Bar takes a licking, but it grants you that crucial five more minutes.**

But who does?

Perhaps on those glorious mornings when the alarm clock never sounds, that is just Gov. Snooze Bar granting clemency to the weary.

However, the first alarm clocks, patented by American clockmaker Simon Willard in 1819, were not equipped with such a luxury.

Willard counted among his clientele such prominent figures as Thomas Jefferson.

Imagine if Jefferson had been a "snoozer."

"RINGGGGGG!!!!"

"Damn clock," Jefferson says as he opts for a few more minutes of slumber.

Meanwhile, the other authors of the Declaration of Independence are meeting.

"I can't believe Jefferson is late again! What was he saying yesterday? Something about 'all men being created equal'?" I don't know, I guess we'll leave it out."

A trip to Slumberville, even for Founding Fathers, is a temporary one. This is probably for the best as eternal sleep is a rather unpleasant alternative.

*Bedtime companions other than the opposite sex*

BY JENNA R. PORTNOY

Student Affairs Editor

Sophomore Brian Brittingham says his beloved sock monkey was given to him by a family friend when he was just a year old. Complete with an upturned mouth that was fashioned out of an old sock's heel, the monkey was his constant companion.

"I used to carry it around with me," he says. "If I didn't have it, I would search the house for it. I couldn't sleep without it."

He says cuddling with the monkey — made from old brown work socks and lost buttons — and looking into those little black threaded eyes made him feel safe and happy.

"I still have fond feelings for that sock monkey," he says. "It sits right there on my dresser at home and I'm not embarrassed to admit it."

But Brittingham's attachment to the toy is not that unique. Student Health Services Director Dr. Joseph Siebold says students who cuddle with stuffed animals are fulfilling some normal need for companionship or safety.

"We've seen students come in to Heath Services with stuffed animals," he says. "If it satisfies a need for that individual, it's OK."

Senior Desiree Olivero blushes slightly when talking about the four-

foot tall Elmo doll that she takes practically everywhere including sorority retreats and Spring Break.

"I put it in the front seat of my car and seatbelt him in," she says.

Here at school, Olivero says Elmo makes her feel safe.

"I sleep with it in bed every night, but sit it up during the day when I make my bed," she says.

Sophomore Emily Vetrosky says her furry friends — Monkey-key and Zelda Fitz — also help her cope with lonely nights in her residence hall.

"I prefer not to sleep without them," she said. "They make me feel like I'm not alone, especially when my roommate sleeps out."

Vetrosky speaks of Zelda Fitz — a gray bunny rabbit with floppy ears and faded pink nose — with great affection. "My stepfather gave him to me for Easter," she says. "It still has a very special place in my heart."

Zelda has an inquisitive look on her tattered little bunny face, Vetrosky says.

"Sometimes I think she hears me," she says. "She knows what I'm thinking. She has an opinion."

Monkey-key — a gray stuffed monkey with a blue nose whose fur has become matted with age — accompanies her on vacation and on airplanes.

"I don't put him underneath with the luggage," Vetrosky says. "I take him with me in my carry-on bag."

When she was 5 years old, she says she and her brother both received matching monkeys, but his love for the creature was fleeting.

"He didn't appreciate it like I did," she says. "We lost them in the attic for two years."

Reunited with her beloved companion at age 7, Vetrosky, now 19, says Monkey-key hasn't left her side since.

While college students aren't small children anymore, many still cherish the stuffed toys that help them cope with being away from home. Siebold says.

"Adults do the same thing with other objects," he says. "Most adults have displaced this need onto other things like pillows."

Vetrosky says she'd be lost without her Monkey-key.

When she wakes up in the middle of the night with her stuffed animal nowhere to be found, she says she begins a frantic search.

"When I find that he's on the floor," Vetrosky says, "I get sad. I pick him up and fall back asleep with Monkey-key in my arms."

"I've a crazy attachment to this thing that's only grown with time."



THE REVIEW / File Photo

**Right now, he wishes he had his "Droopy" to lay by his side and make him feel all better.**

## 'Every breath you take'

continued from page B1

walked in. A trespassing charge was the only thing we had going for us, and that wasn't much.

Until 1996, there were no laws against stalking in Delaware.

However, even though it is now considered a felony in this state, stalking was not one of the charges brought against the man.

According to a Delaware prosecutor, the man "hadn't done enough" to be charged with stalking.

He was finally arrested in late 1998 for several counts of trespassing, burglary and conspiracy.

Last spring he was sentenced to a minimum of eight to 10 years, with no eligibility of parole until 2005.

By then, Delaware will be a memory for me.

But the remnants of the nightmare I lived for six weeks will be with me forever.

Before this incident, I had lived my life as I wanted it. I was independent and carefree. I was also somewhat careless, but after months

of blaming myself for what I could have done differently that night, I realized my mistake is one that anyone could easily have made.

When I look back on that incident and its repercussions on my life today, I feel an overwhelming sense of anger.

The fact that one man was able to devastate the lives of so many people for so many weeks is unfathomable to me.

Although I'm content with the punishment he received, I'm disgusted that he was never charged with stalking.

He was, above all else, a stalker, and his punishment should have acknowledged that.

I still have occasional nightmares. But I think of how lucky I was that nothing worse happened to me, or to the people that I love.

Although I could go on blaming myself for my poor judgment call, I'm beginning to realize it isn't worth it. Slowly but surely, I'm regaining the emotional composure I thought I would never again possess.

Now, 14 months after that awful night, I can finally sleep alone, without the nightmares.



mosaic's  
celeb  
mix-up  
answer:

jon stewart



# Classifieds



## Call Us! 831-2771

### Classified Ad Rates

**University Rates**  
(students, faculty, staff):  
\$2 first 10 words  
\$.30 each add'l word

**Local Rates:**  
\$5 first 10 words  
\$.30 each add'l word

-University rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards

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The Review  
250 Academy St.  
Newark, DE 19716
2. Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center during business hours

### Business Hours

Monday....10am-5pm  
Tuesday... 10am-3pm  
Wednesday.10am-5pm  
Thursday...10am-5pm  
Friday.....10am-5pm

### Call Us!

(302) 831-2771

### Interested in Display Advertising?

Call (302) 831-1398 for more information!

### Remember! Check out your classified ad on our website!

[www.review.udel.edu](http://www.review.udel.edu)

Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!

Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, staff, faculty, and other subscribers, but also by anyone who has access to the web!

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Townhouse for rent. Madison—washer/dryer, very nice. Call 455-9150. \$900/month

1 Bedroom, 2 person apartment. Heat and water incl. High-speed internet connection avail. Ask for Bruce. 368-8594

4 BD, 2 BTH HOUSE—AVAILABLE 6-1-2000. 368-3194

PERMIT 4, TOWNHOUSE EXCELLENT CONDITION. 368-3194

4 person homes, Cleveland and Madison close to school \$1150 & \$1550 David 983-0124

Move in today. Nice house 2 blocks from campus. Own room. W/D, dishwasher. 738-9679

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3 bedroom house, Prospect Avenue, 4 students allowed. Start June, 454-1360.

3 Bedroom — 1 Bath — 3/4 Person Permit. Off Main Street. \$900 + util. 731-5734

College Park 3-4 bedroom available June 1<sup>st</sup>. Washer, dryer, new kitchen, ceiling fans, extra off-street parking. 302-475-3743

Houses for rent, walk to campus. No pets. 731-7000.

Houses for rent. Madison Dr., Choate, N. Chapel. Call 239-1367.

182 Madison townhome, 4 person permit, w/d. \$895.00/month + utilities 6/1/00 737-7127

Free, Free, Free parking! Madison Dr. townhouses, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D, W/W carpet, Dishwasher, Central Air, ample parking. All units have decks. Available June & July \$1100.00. 1-800-642-6898 before 10 P.M.

Rehoboth—summer group rentals. Great location. Call 302-227-1833.

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Summer Camp Counselors M-F Other positions available. Call Newark Rec. 366-7060.

AA: Herbalife! "I lost 18 lbs!" Click for opportunity/products [www.skinyu.com](http://www.skinyu.com) 1-888-892-7518

**AMAZING SUMMER** at premier PA coed children's overnight camp. Energetic, enthusiastic, men & women wanted for all sports, activities, swim, and general. Good Salary. Fantastic Facility. Great Experience. Internships available. Contact camp office 610-941-0128 or visit web site: [www.campnockamixon.com](http://www.campnockamixon.com) to schedule on-campus interview.

Spring Break Staff wanted for Cancun and Mazatlan 5 to 6 weeks in Mexico, all expenses paid and salary. Respond to E-mail address: [aleyvas@catravel.com](mailto:aleyvas@catravel.com)

Teacher's assistant—Part Time. 3:00 — 6:00 Mon. thru Fri. Edu-Care Preschool & Daycare. Pike Creek Area. Call 453-7326.

**\$\$\$ Summer Cash \$\$\$**  
Student Business Mngmt./Sales Position with National Firm. Pays \$10-12 + Commission. Available to Soph, Jr & Sr. only. For info go to <http://www.jablon.com>

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Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. And exam info call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 1215, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

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CAMP STAFF — Girl Scout resident camp in Cecil Co., MD. 6/15-8/13. Openings available for waterfront dir., counselors, and lifeguards. (302) 456-7150 ext. 7173.

**\$7.00/HR+**  
Boating and fishing retailer now hiring PT and seasonal FT positions, cashiers, sales clerks, and warehouse/yard employment available. Flexible scheduling. Newark area. EASTERN MARINE 453-7327

Bartenders  
Make \$100-\$300 per night, no experience nec. Call 7 days/wk 1-800-981-8168 ext. 249

**FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDREN'S CAMP IN MAINE**

Top Salary, Room/Board, Laundry, Clothing & Travel Allowance provided. Must love Children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors & qualified spotters), horseback riding/English Hunt Seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costumer), track and field, volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping), W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. Camp Vega for Girls- Come see us! [www.campvega.com](http://www.campvega.com) E-mail: [jobs@campvega.com](mailto:jobs@campvega.com) CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on the University of Delaware campus, please call for an appointment.

CAMP CANADENSIS, Pocono Mountains, PA. Premier residential coed summer camp. We are looking for an energetic, qualified and caring staff to teach all general athletics, gymnastics, hockey, tennis, mountain bikes, golf, motorcycles, outdoor adventure, topos, archery, drama, video, photography, fishing, WSI, waterfront activities, arts and crafts, cooking and much more! Excellent facilities and great salary! 6/21/00-8/18/00. Call (800) 832-8228 or apply online: [www.canadensis.com](http://www.canadensis.com)

**Postal Jobs to \$18.35/hr**  
Inc. benefits, no experience. For app. And exam info, call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 1214, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

**Register NOW for the AIG MS Walk Call the MS Society at (302) 655-5610 or 1-800-FIGHT-MS to register to walk or volunteer!**

Last Tuesday Monthly Gathering — February 29, 2000. Join us at 7:30 p.m. as we welcome our prominent guest speakers, Ruth Ann Minner & John Carney, Team to Victory in 2000. Brookside Elementary School, Marrows Rd., Brookside Park. For info, call 453-1735 FREE

**LOST: Male Black Cat With NO TAIL. Please call 286-1366.**

### Help Wanted

Attention Seniors: Fortune 50 company hiring. Wilmington, DE area. Call (302) 798-3199 Ext. 325 Ask for Randy.

### YWCA New Castle County SUMMER DAY CARE CAMP STAFF

NEWARK- 4 Summer camps for ages 6 – 13 yrs. Applications available at the YWCA- Newark Center, 318 S. College Ave., Newark, 19711 ATTN: CPD

ASST. DIRECTOR — 11 weeks in summer, FT hours, approx. 40 hrs. prep. Role model, supervises staff, plans activities, oversees program. Requires education/ experience with children, camp & supervision. Closing date: March 31, 2000

COORDINATORS & COUNSELORS 10 weeks, FT hrs. 20 hrs training. Role model, plans activities, interacts with children & families. Requires experience/ education with children, camp & some supervision. Closing date: March 31, 2000.

WILMINGTON — City-style camp for ages 5-10. Applications available at the YWCA Wilmington, 233 King Street, Wilmington, 19801. COORDINATOR & COUNSELORS needed. Closing date: April 15, 2000. NO PHONE CALLS EOE/AA

### Announcements

**FOREIGN STUDENTS**  
I'll teach you to understand spoken English better than all of your teachers! I have many years experience teaching English and speak three languages. Finally, you will learn how to train your ears for English! For a short time, only \$8.00/hr. Call 456-1055. Ask for Allen.

**SPANISH TUTORING**  
I'll improve your understanding of the Spoken Language faster and more completely than anyone ever thought possible. I speak three languages fluently and understand what it is people don't understand when learning a new language. For serious students only. Accepting 4 students at \$8.00/hr introductory price for limited time. Don't put off the call. Ask for Marco at 456-1055

**SPEND THE 2000 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION WITH US**

<http://policy.rutgers.edu/dpp/>

Who wants to be a millionaire! Millionaire reveals 11 secrets to financial freedom. FREE. Guaranteed! Send SASE to CTP, P.O. Box 26215 Wilmington, DE 19899

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Low, Factory Direct Prices  
Student Discounts  
Superfast Service  
Save \$\$, Give Us A Call!!  
**T-Line Printing**  
800-676-5022  
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Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES**  
TELEPHONE COMMENT-LINE  
Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898.

**PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED?**  
Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035. Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES.

Attractive, party-loving 20-something already dating energetic movie buff. How'd they meet? Turn's out she's his friend's co-worker, sixdegrees showed them the connection. [www.sixdegrees.com](http://www.sixdegrees.com)

Seeking a break from life's noise? Try spiritual silence at Newark Quaker Meeting. Sundays at 10:30 AM, 401 Phillips Ave. For information, call 456-0398.

### Travel

Springfest 2000! 'The Celebration for Students'. Classic Beach Cottages & The Pirate's Cove. A Beach Week Special for Party Animals. Don't Miss out. Student Beachline: 1-800-714-8687. Myrtlebeachtours.com We are your place at the beach.

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESAL Spring Break packages! Guaranteed Lowest Price! 1-800-367-1252 [www.springbreakdirect.com](http://www.springbreakdirect.com)

**Spring Break 2000!**  
Take the BIGSTEP this Spring. [www.springbreak.bigstep.com](http://www.springbreak.bigstep.com) or 1-800-322-8280  
Florida—Caribbean—Mexico  
Discounts on groups of 4+  
Lowest Rates Available!

### CAUTION!

Many Spring Break companies are created to bilk students out of their money. These companies exist only long enough to receive advance payments and then dissolve before delivering "the goods". Other unscrupulous travel companies promise lavish accommodations and deliver far less. The Review does not have the means to differentiate between honest, reputable companies and "fly-by-night" advertisers. Please research all Spring Break offers carefully, and contact University Travel at 831-4321 (Trabant University Center) for a flyer which lists safe and legitimate tours. The Review wishes our readers a safe and fun Spring Break.

### Travel

#1 Panama City Vacations! Party Beachfront @ The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, & Mark II. Free Drink Parties! Walk to Best Bars! Absolute Best Price! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007 [www.endlesssummertours.com](http://www.endlesssummertours.com)

**Spring Break 2000**  
**PARTY ALL NIGHT CLOTHES OPTIONAL**  
Organize groups for 2 free trips  
Lowest Prices!!  
**Cancun & Jamaica**  
**MTV's Spring Break**  
Headquarters 98' & 99'  
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1-800-426-7710

**LAST MINUTE SPECIALS ON SPRING BREAK!**

**CANCUN JAMAICA NASSAU**  
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$150 PER PERSON TO CANCUN  
**32 HOURS OF FREE DRINKS!**  
Call us at 1-800-293-1443 or go to **STUDENTCITY.COM**

### Community Bulletin Board

World Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Thailand, Brazil, Japan, and the NIS coming to this area for the upcoming school year. The students are well-screened and qualified by World Heritage. Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact World Heritage's local representative, Lynette Novak at 838-2653, or call 1-800-785-9040 or check out our web site at [www.world-heritage.org](http://www.world-heritage.org)

**They say that Chris Quinn is a Bad Mutha.**

**Find out Why!**  
Watch  
**The Chris Quinn Show**  
**Mondays at Midnight**  
**SLTV 49**

**Call us to Advertise HERE!**

If interested, please call 831-2771. Your customers could see your name on this page...

**NEED A JOB?**  
**Read The Review's Help Wanted Section Every Tuesday & Friday To Find the Perfect Job for You!**



# Classifieds



Call Us! 831-2771

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**FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDREN'S CAMP IN MAINE**

Top Salary, Room/Board, Laundry, Clothing & Travel Allowance provided. Must love Children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors & qualified spotters), horserback riding/English Hunt Seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costume), track and field, volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping), W.S.I./swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. Camp Vega for Girls- Come see us! [www.campvega.com](http://www.campvega.com) E-mail: [jobs@campvega.com](mailto:jobs@campvega.com) CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on the University of Delaware campus, please call for an appointment.

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COORDINATORS & COUNSELORS 10 weeks, FT hrs. 20 hrs training. Role model, plans activities, interacts with children & families. Requires experience/ education with children, camp & some supervision. Closing date: March 31, 2000.

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## Travel

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## CAUTION!

Many Spring Break companies are created to bilk students out of their money. These companies exist only long enough to receive advance payments and then dissolve before delivering "the goods". Other unscrupulous travel companies promise lavish accommodations and deliver far less. The Review does not have the means to differentiate between honest, reputable companies and "fly-by-night" advertisers. Please research all Spring Break offers carefully, and contact University Travel at 831-4321 (Trabant University Center) for a flyer which lists safe and legitimate tours. The Review wishes our readers a safe and fun Spring Break.

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## Community Bulletin Board

World Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Thailand, Brazil, Japan, and the NIS coming to this area for the upcoming school year. The students are well-screened and qualified by World Heritage. Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact World Heritage's local representative, Lynette Novak at 838-2653, or call 1-800-785-9040 or check out our web site at [www.world-heritage.org](http://www.world-heritage.org)

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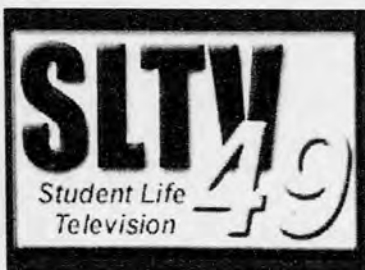
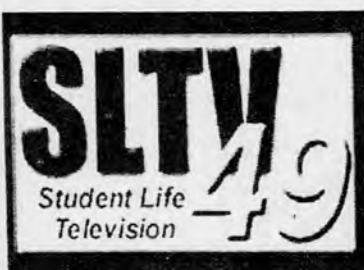
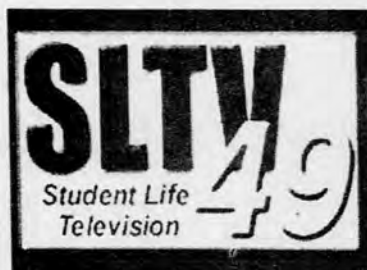
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SLTV Schedule	Sunday, Feb. 27 College Television Network	Monday, Feb. 28 PBS	Tuesday, Feb. 29 PBS	Wednesday March 1 PBS	Thursday, March 2 PBS	Friday, March 3 PBS	Saturday, March 4 CTN
12:00 PM	CTN	Nova	Nova	Nova	Nova	Nova	CTN
1:00 PM	CTN	sltv news	CEN	sltv news	CEN	sltv news	CTN
2:00 PM		Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	CTN
2:30 PM	CTN	DelNut	DelNut	DelNut	DelNut	DelNut	
3:00 PM	CTN	Shawshank Redemption	Lock Stock	The Game	Birdcage	Tommy Boy	Tommy Boy
3:30 PM	CTN	Shawshank Redemption	Lock Stock	The Game	Birdcage	Tommy Boy	Tommy Boy
4:00 PM	Shawshank Redemption	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	Burly Bear AB
5:00 PM	Shawshank Redemption	Talking With Us	Talking With Us	Talking With Us	Talking With Us	Talking With Us	Burly Bear C
5:30 PM	Shawshank Redemption	What in the Hall?! Seizures	What in the Hall?! Seizures	What in the Hall?! Seizures	What in the Hall?! Seizures	What in the Hall?! Seizures	
6:00 PM	Reservoir Dogs	Lock Stock	Reservoir Dogs	Birdcage	Tommy Boy	Liar Liar	Birdcage
6:30 PM	Reservoir Dogs	Lock Stock	Reservoir Dogs	Birdcage	Tommy Boy	Liar Liar	Birdcage
7:00 PM	Lock Stock	SLTV News Seizures	SLTV News DelNuthouse <N>	SLTV News Kids These Days <N> The Game	SLTV News DelNuthouse	SLTV News Won Too Punch <N> Tommy Boy	Platoon
7:30 PM	Lock Stock	Burly Bear	Talking With Us <N> Lock Stock	The Game	Birdcage	Tommy Boy	Platoon
8:00 PM	CTN	The Chris Quinn Show	Lock Stock	Kids These Days	Delnut	Seizures	The Game
8:30 AM	CTN	Shawshank Redemption	DelNut	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN
9:00 AM	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN
9:30 AM	CTN Till 12 PM Mon.	CTN Till 12 PM Tue. Till 12 PM Wed.	CTN Till 12 PM Thu. Till 12 PM Fri.	CTN Till 4 PM Sat.	CTN Till 6 PM Sun.		

**SLTV Schedule for February 27 – March 4, 1999**

\*Watch new shows: Seizures, Kids These Days, DelNuthouse



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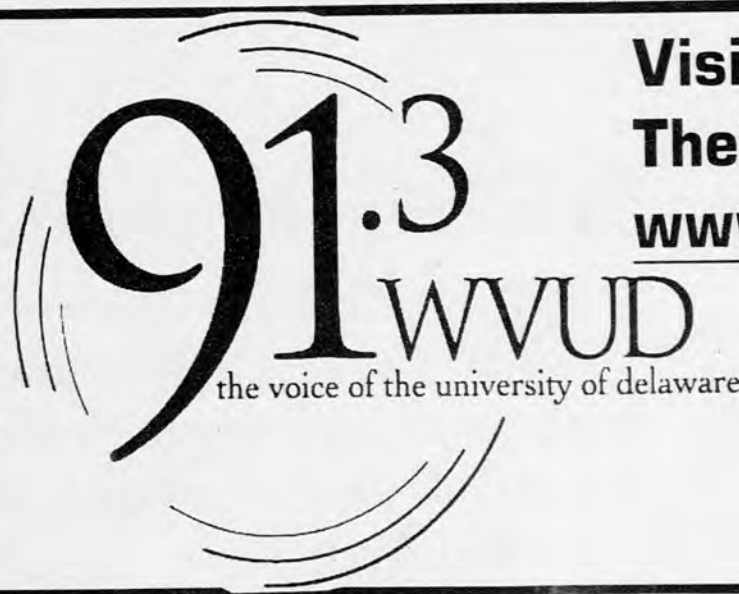
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# Delaware swings into season

BY JEFF GLUCK  
Staff Reporter

Spring begins this weekend for the Delaware baseball team. They'll stand on the edge of freshly cut Carolina grass and cherish the beginning of a new season. However, there's one problem — they haven't practiced yet.

"We haven't gotten outside," Delaware head coach Bob Hannah said. "That's the whole reason for this trip — to play baseball outside."

The Hens are in the midst of a three-game road trip to South Carolina, where they will take batting practice for the first time, learn fielding drills and then suddenly begin their season.

Delaware will play Coastal Carolina today at 3 p.m. and Saturday at noon.

The Chanticleers went into Wednesday's game against Furman with a record of 7-2. A member of the Big South Conference, the team went 43-15 last season, missing a trip to the NCAA

Regionals by one game.

The Hens are coming off a solid season of their own, going 35-25 last year and playing in an NCAA Regional.

Hannah, who is entering his 36th season as head coach, will retire after this year. He said he has learned that early season games do not mean much.

"The win-loss record isn't that important," Hannah said. "In baseball, you play a lot of games, so it's not always possible to get off to a great start."

No one knows this better than Hannah, who last year saw his team lose 11 of 12 games to open the season. However, he was able to turn the team around and eventually lead them to the America East Conference championship.

Hannah said the emphasis of this weekend was to get outside to practice, play some games and see what kind of team will take the field for Delaware this year.

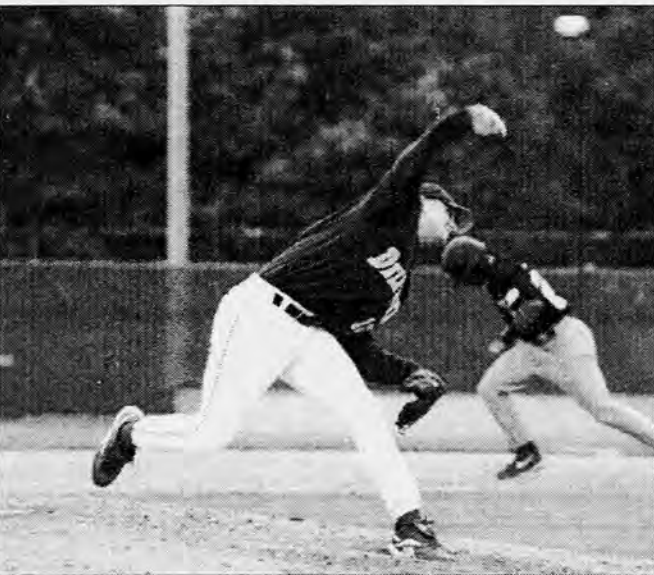
"My goal is to have a competitive season," he said.

In recent weeks, some controversy has arisen about the flying

of the Confederate flag on the capitol building of South Carolina. Several area colleges have boycotted trips to the state in protest. The NAACP has promoted a tourism boycott of the state. However, Hannah said that the issue has no effect on the team.

"That's just politics," he said. "We stay out of politics, we're just going down there to play some baseball."

• Delaware was victorious yesterday in the first game of its Southern swing, defeating Furman, 10-9, at Coastal Carolina Stadium in Conway, S.C.



THE REVIEW / Photos by Scott McAllister

The Hens will be without slugger Kevin Mench this year, but will still feature a solid, speedy lineup. The pitching staff returns six of its top seven hurlers.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

The Delaware softball team will open its 2000 campaign this weekend at the East Carolina tournament in Greenville, N.C.

# Hens blend youth, experience

BY MICHELLE HANDLEMAN  
Contributing Editor

The sound of the bat hitting the ball echoes throughout the Delaware Field House, just like it has since January for the softball team.

The spring season has not begun yet, but the women are ready to get their 2000 slate underway.

Today marks the beginning of the season that members of the team have been anxious to get started for several months.

The Hens travel to Greenville, N.C., this weekend for non-conference play in the East Carolina Tournament.

Delaware head coach B.J. Ferguson said she is confident the squad is ready to start working outdoors.

"I think we've seen a lot of growth from September and October [when the team first started the fall season] she said. "I'm very optimistic .... We haven't had the opportunity to be on the field yet, but we've played well

[indoors] and I feel confident."

Included in the weekend round-robin tournament are teams such as La Salle, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Last year, the Hens went 3-3 in the tournament, which followed a second place finish in the '98 season.

"There have been years that other teams have already played 15 games [and we haven't played any]," Ferguson said. "But we're not the underdogs. I look at [this weekend] as spring training for us."

"We need to know where the kinks are. There is still a lot of fine tuning to be done."

Last season, Delaware finished with the best record in team history. The Hens, who finished 33-17, 8-6 America East, took third in the conference.

Graduating only four seniors from last year's squad, the team returns many seasoned veterans,

including seniors Kristi O'Connell, Chris Brady, Erin Kelly and juniors Lauren Mark, Carolyn Wasilewski and Christy Wilkins.

O'Connell leads the pitching staff and is Delaware's all-time leader with 385 career strikeouts.

She also ranks among the Hens' all-time leaders with 17 shutouts, 59 complete games, 42 wins, 86 appearances and three no-hitters.

Brady enters the season as the team's most experienced player, having played 132 games.

The outfielder/third baseman is ranked No. 4 all-time in school history for triples (12) and is third with 53 RBI.

Kelly, a first baseman, has a .990 fielding percentage, committing just eight errors in 823 chances.

Mark begins the season ranked No. 3 in Delaware career batting with a .362 average at the plate. The third baseman/outfielder was named the 1999 America East Player of the Year.

Wasilewski played in 49 of last season's 50 games. The shortstop is also a two-time letter winner.

Wilkins hit .363 with 11 RBI as a sophomore. The catcher has a .995 fielding average, making just one error in 184 chances last season.

Ferguson said the experience of the veteran players, combined with the talent of the new members, will make the team even better than last year.

"There isn't one particular person that I'm looking to be the leader," she said. "I look for it in the seniors and certainly the juniors, but the freshmen can be leaders in their own way. If we're down and out somebody has got to pick them up."

Brady said she believes the season will get off to a good start and is looking forward to her last collegiate season with the Hens.

"Everyone has been working really hard," she said. "We just need to prove it outside against other teams. We'll be good once we get rolling outside."

## SOFTBALL

## AMERICA EAST BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MEN through February 23					WOMEN through February 23				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Hofstra	15-2	.882	20-6	.769	Vermont	13-2	.867	20-4	.833
Maine	13-3	.813	21-6	.777	Maine	12-3	.800	16-8	.667
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>12-4</b>	<b>.750</b>	<b>20-6</b>	<b>.769</b>	<b>Delaware</b>	<b>10-5</b>	<b>.667</b>	<b>17-7</b>	<b>.708</b>
Vermont	10-6	.625	15-10	.600	Northeastern	9-6	.600	14-11	.560
Drexel	9-8	.529	12-15	.444	Hartford	8-7	.533	13-11	.542
Towson	7-9	.438	11-14	.444	New Hampshire	7-8	.467	12-12	.500
Hartford	5-11	.313	8-17	.320	Towson	5-10	.333	7-17	.292
Northeastern	4-12	.250	6-19	.240	Hofstra	5-11	.313	11-13	.458
Boston U.	4-12	.250	6-19	.240	Drexel	4-12	.250	8-18	.308
New Hampshire	2-14	.125	3-22	.120	Boston University	3-12	.200	7-17	.292

## TEAM LEADERS

SCORING OFFENSE	PTS.	PER GAME
Maine	2090	77.4
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>77.1</b>
Hofstra	1950	75.0
Vermont	1795	71.8
Hartford	1753	70.1
Towson	1691	67.6
Northeastern	1650	66.0
New Hampshire	1598	63.9
Drexel	1710	63.3
Boston U.	1503	60.1

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.
Maine	757	1524	.497
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>687</b>	<b>1465</b>	<b>.469</b>
Hofstra	706	1533	.461
Northeastern	636	1431	.444
Towson	595	1347	.441
Vermont	651	1570	.415
Boston U.	532	1306	.407
Drexel	609	1497	.407
Hartford	609	1504	.405
New Hampshire	560	1569	.357

FREE THROW PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.
Maine	355	466	.762
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>436</b>	<b>579</b>	<b>.753</b>
Towson	341	480	.710
Drexel	319	455	.701
Northeastern	276	394	.701
Hofstra	291	424	.686
Hartford	349	514	.679
Hofstra	408	602	.678
New Hampshire	298	449	.664
Vermont	343	533	.644

THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
Maine	221	578	.382
Towson	162	431	.376
Hofstra	189	514	.368
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>536</b>	<b>.364</b>
Drexel	173	488	.355
Boston U.	148	424	.349
Vermont	150	439	.342
Northeastern	102	304	.336
Hartford	127	396	.321
New Hampshire	170	554	.307

SCORING OFFENSE	PTS.	PER GAME
Vermont	1828	76.2
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>1736</b>	<b>72.3</b>
Maine	1584	66.0
Hartford	1486	61.9
New Hampshire	1480	61.7
Northeastern	1532	61.3
Hofstra	1447	60.3
Towson	1359	59.1
Drexel	1504	57.8
Boston U.	1383	57.6

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.
Vermont	693	1477	.469
Maine	545	1260	.433
New Hampshire	534	1277	.418
Northeastern	574	1380	.416
Hartford	546	1339	.408
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>646</b>	<b>1588</b>	<b>.407</b>
Boston U.	515	1267	.406
Hofstra	530	1378	.385
Towson	499	1337	.373
Drexel	533	1451	.367

FREE THROW PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.
Maine	377	517	.729
Boston U.	276	393	.702
Vermont	298	425	.701
Towson	262	378	.693
New Hampshire	325	470	.691
Drexel	359	529	.679
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>377</b>	<b>556</b>	<b>.678</b>
Northeastern	317	472	.672
Hofstra	289	439	.658
Hartford	333	542	.614

THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
Vermont	144	386	.373
Maine	117	346	.338
Hofstra	98	302	.325
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>232</b>	<b>.289</b>
Boston U.	77	276	.279
New Hampshire	87	312	.279
Drexel	79	284	.278
Towson	99	356	.278
Northeastern	67	263	.255
Hartford	61	242	.252

# Hen Peckings: Track meets cancelled; The Bob to play host again

• Coming off the America East championships last weekend, the men's and women's indoor track teams were expecting to compete in New Jersey Saturday to hone their skills in preparation for the final meets of the season.

However, both the Princeton Invitational and the Seton Hall Invitational have been cancelled.

The men's squad, coming off a third place finish in the conference championships, now has to wait another week before its next meet at

the IC4A Championships at Harvard March 3-5.

"There were some people who needed to have the meet and some who did not," men's head coach Jim Fischer said. "We can simulate [meet] conditions here in order to prepare for the IC4A meet."

The women's team, fresh off a sixth place performance in the conference meet, also compete next on March 3-5 at the ECAC Championships in Boston.

"It has been a long season," women's head coach

Susan McGrath-Powell said. "We will benefit from a little rest."

• The America East Championship Tournament will be held at the Bob Carpenter Center through the 2001-2002 season. The first three rounds have been held in Newark since the '95-'96 season.

The 2000 tournament takes place Mar. 3-5.

The decision on the tournament site was made by a vote of the conference's athletic directors.

"The University of Delaware has a proven record as a first-rate host," America East Commissioner Chris Monasch stated in a press release.

"The Bob Carpenter Center provides a tremendous tournament atmosphere for both the student-athletes and the fans of America East."

— compiled by M.L.

# UD to battle Hawks

continued from B8

The team has been out-rebounded by a 38-35 margin per game this season, and was out-rebounded 35-23 against Towson Saturday. However, Brey said he did see reason for hope in the game.

"I'll always be concerned about defense," Brey said. "Defensively we're average."

"Saturday night we went to a full-court pressure for a while. We need to change some gears for the tournament, be it zone or full-court pressure."

"Saturday was probably the best we've played defensively as far as communication. However, our overall defense and our rebounding are a cause for concern as we get into the tournament."

Presley will miss his sixth straight game against the Hawks this Saturday due to the seismoid bone irritation in his left big toe. Brey said he expects Presley to practice

by the middle of next week.

Just as Feb. 14 marked Senior Night for the Hens, Saturday night is Senior Night for Hartford. Delaware won the first matchup 90-72 behind the Herculean effort of Pegues, who tallied 34 points to establish a new record for a Hens' player at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Senior guards Kestutis Marciulionis and John Gordon and senior forward Madou Diouf each scored in double figures for Delaware, with 16, 13 and 11 points respectively.

Senior guard Darrick Jackson (15.1 ppg) and junior forward Keyon Smith (13 ppg) will try to send the Hawks' seniors out on a high note. The duo combined for 31 points in the first meeting between the two squads.

"When we go into someone's gym, we're getting everyone's best shot," Brey said. "I don't expect it to be as easy as our Senior Night."



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Pegues will try to "post" some more career numbers vs. Hartford.



# Delaware swings into season

BY JEFF GLUCK  
Staff Reporter

Spring begins this weekend for the Delaware baseball team. They'll stand on the edge of freshly cut Carolina grass and cherish the beginning of a new season. However, there's one problem — they haven't practiced yet.

"We haven't gotten outside," Delaware head coach Bob Hannah said. "That's the whole reason for this trip — to play baseball outside."

The Hens are in the midst of a three-game road trip to South Carolina, where they will take batting practice for the first time, learn fielding drills and then suddenly begin their season.

Delaware will play Coastal Carolina today at 3 p.m. and Saturday at noon.

The Chanticleers went into Wednesday's game against Furman with a record of 7-2. A member of the Big South Conference, the team went 43-15 last season, missing a trip to the NCAA Regionals by one game.

The Hens are coming off a solid season of their own, going 35-25 last year and playing in an NCAA Regional.

Hannah, who is entering his 36th season as head coach, will retire after this year. He said he has learned that early season games do not mean much.

"The win-loss record isn't that important," Hannah said. "In baseball, you play a lot of games, so it's not always possible to get off to a great start."

No one knows this better than Hannah, who last year saw his team lose 11 of 12 games to open the season. However, he was able to turn the team around and eventually lead them to the America East Conference championship.

Hannah said the emphasis of this weekend was to get outside to practice, play some games and see what kind of team will take the field for Delaware this year.

"My goal is to have a competitive season," he said. In recent weeks, some controversy has arisen about the flying

of the Confederate flag on the capitol building of South Carolina. Several area colleges have boycotted trips to the state in protest. The NAACP has promoted a tourism boycott of the state. However, Hannah said that the issue has no effect on the team.

"That's just politics," he said. "We stay out of politics, we're just going down there to play some baseball."

• Delaware was victorious yesterday in the first game of its Southern swing, defeating Furman, 10-9, at Coastal Carolina Stadium in Conway, S.C.



THE REVIEW / Photos by Scott McAllister

The Hens will be without slugger Kevin Mench this year, but will still feature a solid, speedy lineup. The pitching staff returns six of its top seven hurlers.



# Hens blend youth, experience

BY MICHELLE HANDLEMAN  
Contributing Editor

The sound of the bat hitting the ball echoes throughout the Delaware Field House, just like it has since January for the softball team.

The spring season has not begun yet, but the women are ready to get their 2000 slate underway.

Today marks the beginning of the season that members of the team have been anxious to get started for several months.

The Hens travel to Greenville, N.C., this weekend for non-conference play in the East Carolina Tournament.

Delaware head coach B.J. Ferguson said she is confident the squad is ready to start working outdoors.

"I think we've seen a lot of growth from September and October [when the team first started the fall season] she said. "I'm very optimistic .... We haven't had the opportunity to be on the field yet, but we've played well

[indoors] and I feel confident."

Included in the weekend round-robin tournament are teams such as La Salle, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Last year, the Hens went 3-3 in the tournament, which followed a second place finish in the '98 season.

"There have been years that other teams have already played 15 games [and we haven't played any]," Ferguson said. "But we're not the underdogs. I look at [this weekend] as spring training for us."

"We need to know where the kinks are. There is still a lot of fine tuning to be done."

Last season, Delaware finished with the best record in team history. The Hens, who finished 33-17, 8-6 America East, took third in the conference.

Graduating only four seniors from last year's squad, the team returns many seasoned veterans,

including seniors Kristi O'Connell, Chris Brady, Erin Kelly and juniors Lauren Mark, Carolyn Wasilewski and Christy Wilkins.

O'Connell leads the pitching staff and is Delaware's all-time leader with 385 career strikeouts.

She also ranks among the Hens' all-time leaders with 17 shutouts, 59 complete games, 42 wins, 86 appearances and three no-hitters.

Brady enters the season as the team's most experienced player, having played 132 games.

The outfielder/third baseman is ranked No. 4 all-time in school history for triples (12) and is third with 53 RBI.

Kelly, a first baseman, has a .990 fielding percentage, committing just eight errors in 823 chances.

Mark begins the season ranked No. 3 in Delaware career batting with a .362 average at the plate. The third baseman/outfielder was named the 1999 America East Player of the Year.

Wasilewski played in 49 of last season's 50 games. The shortstop is also a two-time letter winner.

Wilkins hit .363 with 11 RBI as a sophomore. The catcher has a .995 fielding average, making just one error in 184 chances last season.

Ferguson said the experience of the veteran players, combined with the talent of the new members, will make the team even better than last year.

"There isn't one particular person that I'm looking to be the leader," she said. "I look for it in the seniors and certainly the juniors, but the freshmen can be leaders in their own way. If we're down and out somebody has got to pick them up."

Brady said she believes the season will get off to a good start and is looking forward to her last collegiate season with the Hens.

"Everyone has been working really hard," she said. "We just need to prove it outside against other teams. We'll be good once we get rolling outside."



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

The Delaware softball team will open its 2000 campaign this weekend at the East Carolina tournament in Greenville, N.C.

# Hen Peckings:

## Track meets cancelled; The Bob to play host again

• Coming off the America East championships last weekend, the men's and women's indoor track teams were expecting to compete in New Jersey Saturday to hone their skills in preparation for the final meets of the season.

However, both the Princeton Invitational and the Seton Hall Invitational have been cancelled.

The men's squad, coming off a third place finish in the conference championships, now has to wait another week before its next meet at

the IC4A Championships at Harvard March 3-5.

"There were some people who needed to have the meet and some who did not," men's head coach Jim Fischer said. "We can simulate [meet] conditions here in order to prepare for the IC4A meet."

The women's team, fresh off a sixth place performance in the conference meet, also compete next on March 3-5 at the ECAC Championships in Boston.

"It has been a long season," women's head coach

Susan McGrath-Powell said. "We will benefit from a little rest."

• The America East Championship Tournament will be held at the Bob Carpenter Center through the 2001-2002 season. The first three rounds have been held in Newark since the '95-'96 season.

The 2000 tournament takes place Mar. 3-5.

The decision on the tournament site was made by a vote of the conference's athletic directors.

"The University of Delaware has a proven record as a first-rate host," America East Commissioner Chris Monasch stated in a press release.

"The Bob Carpenter Center provides a tremendous tournament atmosphere for both the student-athletes and the fans of America East."

— compiled by M.L.

## AMERICA EAST BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MEN through February 23				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Hofstra	15-2	.882	20-6	.769
Maine	13-3	.813	21-6	.777
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>12-4</b>	<b>.750</b>	<b>20-6</b>	<b>.769</b>
Vermont	10-6	.625	15-10	.600
Drexel	9-8	.529	12-15	.444
Towson	7-9	.438	11-14	.444
Hartford	5-11	.313	8-17	.320
Northeastern	4-12	.250	6-19	.240
Boston U.	4-12	.250	6-19	.240
New Hampshire	2-14	.125	3-22	.120

TEAM LEADERS			
SCORING OFFENSE	PTS.	PER GAME	
Maine	2090	77.4	
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>77.1</b>	
Hofstra	1950	75.0	
Vermont	1795	71.8	
Hartford	1753	70.1	
Towson	1691	67.6	
Northeastern	1650	66.0	
New Hampshire	1598	63.9	
Drexel	1710	63.3	
Boston U.	1503	60.1	

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.
Maine	757	1524	.497
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>687</b>	<b>1465</b>	<b>.469</b>
Hofstra	706	1533	.461
Northeastern	636	1431	.444
Towson	595	1347	.441
Vermont	651	1570	.415
Boston U.	532	1306	.407
Drexel	609	1497	.407
Hartford	609	1504	.405
New Hampshire	560	1569	.357

FREE THROW PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.
Maine	355	466	.762
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>436</b>	<b>579</b>	<b>.753</b>
Towson	341	480	.710
Drexel	319	455	.701
Northeastern	276	394	.701
Boston U.	291	424	.686
Hofstra	349	514	.679
Hartford	408	602	.678
New Hampshire	298	449	.664
Vermont	345	533	.644

THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
Maine	221	578	.382
Towson	162	431	.376
Hofstra	189	514	.368
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>536</b>	<b>.364</b>
Drexel	173	488	.355
Boston U.	148	424	.349
Vermont	150	439	.342
Northeastern	102	304	.336
Hartford	127	396	.321
New Hampshire	170	554	.307

WOMEN through February 23				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Vermont	13-2	.867	20-4	.833
Maine	12-3	.800	16-8	.667
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>10-5</b>	<b>.667</b>	<b>17-7</b>	<b>.708</b>
Northeastern	9-6	.600	14-11	.560
Hartford	8-7	.533	13-11	.542
New Hampshire	7-8	.467	12-12	.500
Towson	5-10	.333	7-17	.292
Hofstra	5-11	.313	11-13	.458
Drexel	4-12	.250	8-18	.308
Boston University	3-12	.200	7-17	.292

TEAM LEADERS			
SCORING OFFENSE	PTS.	PER GAME	
Vermont	1828	76.2	
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>1736</b>	<b>72.3</b>	
Maine	1584	66.0	
Hartford	1486	61.9	
New Hampshire	1480	61.7	
Northeastern	1532	61.3	
Hofstra	1447	60.3	
Towson	1359	59.1	
Drexel	1504	57.8	
Boston U.	1383	57.6	

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.
Vermont	695	1477	.469
Maine	545	1260	.433
New Hampshire	534	1277	.418
Northeastern	574	1380	.416
Hartford	546	1339	.408
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>646</b>	<b>1588</b>	<b>.407</b>
Boston U.	515	1267	.406
Hofstra	530	1338	.385
Towson	499	1337	.373
Drexel	533	1451	.367

FREE THROW PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.
Maine	377	517	.729
Boston U.	278	393	.702
Vermont	296	425	.701
Towson	262	378	.693
New Hampshire	328	470	.691
Drexel	359	529	.679
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>377</b>	<b>556</b>	<b>.678</b>
Northeastern	317	472	.672
Hofstra	259	439	.658
Hartford	333	542	.614

THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
Vermont	144	386	.373
Maine	117	346	.338
Hofstra	98	303	.323
<b>Delaware</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>242</b>	<b>.289</b>
Boston U.	77	316	.250
New Hampshire	87	312	.279
Drexel	78	284	.278
Towson	98	436	.228
Northeastern	67	264	.258
Hartford	61	343	.252

# UD to battle Hawks

continued from B8

The team has been out-rebounded by a 38-35 margin per game this season, and was out-rebounded 35-23 against Towson Saturday. However, Brey said he did see reason for hope in the game.

"I'll always be concerned about defense," Brey said. "Defensively we're average."

"Saturday night we went to a full-court pressure for a while. We need to change some gears for the tournament, be it zone or full-court pressure."

"Saturday was probably the best we've played defensively as far as communication. However, our overall defense and our rebounding are a cause for concern as we get into the tournament."

Presley will miss his sixth straight game against the Hawks this Saturday due to the seismoid bone irritation in his left big toe. Brey said he expects Presley to practice

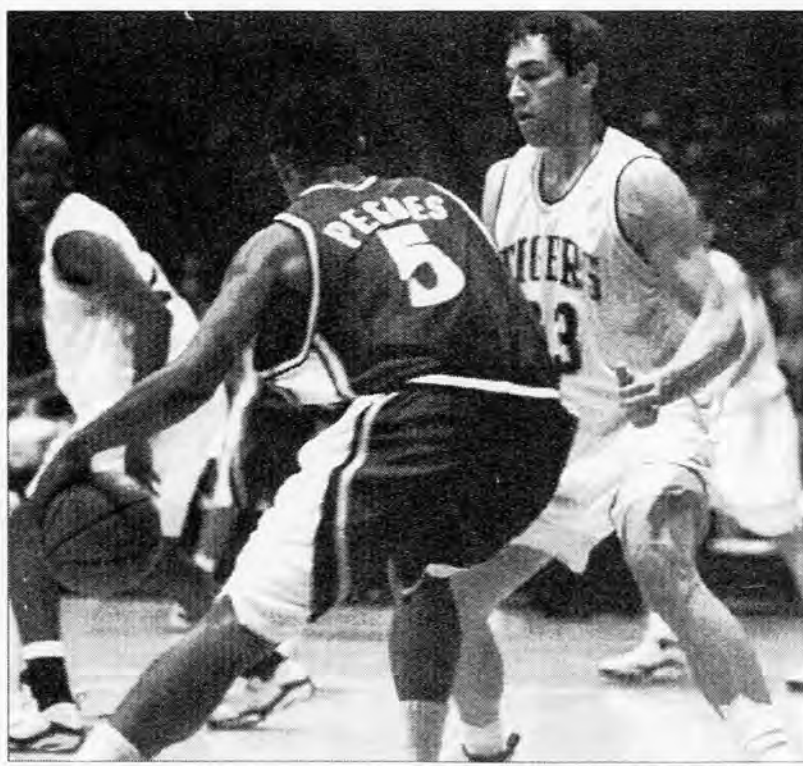
by the middle of next week.

Just as Feb. 14 marked Senior Night for the Hens, Saturday night is Senior Night for Hartford. Delaware won the first matchup 90-72 behind the Herculean effort of Pegues, who tallied 34 points to establish a new record for a Hens' player at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Senior guards Kestutis Marcilionis and John Gordon and senior forward Madou Diouf each scored in double figures for Delaware, with 16, 13 and 11 points respectively.

Senior guard Darrick Jackson (15.1 ppg) and junior forward Keyon Smith (13 ppg) will try to send the Hawks' seniors out on a high note. The duo combined for 31 points in the first meeting between the two squads.

"When we go into someone's gym, we're getting everyone's best shot," Brey said. "I don't expect it to be as easy as our Senior Night."



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Pegues will try to "post" some more career numbers vs. Hartford.



- Hens baseball team opens its season in South Carolina
  - Season preview of the Delaware softball team
- .....see page B7

# Sportsfriday

www.review.udel.edu

This date in sports history

On Feb. 25, 1964, Cassius Clay, a 7-1 underdog, TKOs champion Sonny Liston in the 7th round to win the world heavyweight title.

February 25, 2000 • B8

## Commentary

DOMENICO MONTANARO



## Coaches: Get in the zone

"I've been watchin' how you been tryin' to break the colts, but my friend, you cannot play them all the way man-on-man."

"They got no head-toppers. Cedar Knob — a bunch of mice, run ya off the boards. You got to squeeze 'em in the paint. Make 'em chuck it from the cheap seats."

"Watch that purgatory they call a gym, no drive 12 foot in. That'll do."

That will do. Dennis Hopper, who plays an alcoholic basketball junkie in "Hoosiers," has a point.

Coaches — you need to diversify your defenses.

Why all this man-to-man and only man-to-man?

Why do we have to be subject to watching college basketball games that look more and more like pro ones?

Are you readying your kids for the NBA? Or maybe, you are like 13th-ranked Tulsa head coach Bill Self, who has admitted he doesn't use a zone because he was never taught one.

Give me a break. Pick up a book! It's not that difficult.

Do you really think that Temple's John Chaney and Syracuse's Jim Boheim taught themselves?

They stole their matchup zones from someone who stole it from someone else.

That's how it works. If Division I coaches can steal players from each other, surely they can steal a "simple" defensive set.

Others have complained that it's too tough to get players "up" for practices involving zone.

Aww, cry me a river.

Are you kidding? A good coach knows how to get his or her team motivated for any and every situation.

Just like a soldier going into war, a coach and his or her players need to be packing and using lots of different types of weapons in order to throw the opponent off and cause the most damage.

Not every battle can be won with just a machine gun (man-to-man) because people get used to that, and if coached properly, adjust.

Every now and then the generals need to whip out the heavy artillery — the bazooka (full-court man-to-man, 1-2-1-1, 1-2-2 presses).

Sometimes the squad leaders need to let the enemy make the first move.

Since the infantry has been so aggressive, a change of pace would throw the opponent off. Sometimes they need to sit back (2-3), and sometimes go into different crazy formations and scatter (1-3-1 halfcourt, 1-3-1 halfcourt trap, 1-3-1 3/4 court trap, trapping only in corners, trapping only on wings and falling back on the same sequence into an attacking 3-2).

These are things a good coach needs to know how to teach and make his team get "up" for.

A good coach adapts to the strengths and weaknesses of his own team and every team he coaches against.

Mix it up — it's useful. It messes up other teams' players and messes with the minds of opposing coaches.

Hey, if you coaches are having difficulty finding material (and if that's the case, you should be fired), Delaware coach Mike Brey has a useful hour-long instructional video out called, "Selecting a defense." It's only \$29.95 and on your allowances, you can afford it.

Maybe even the red-hot Hens could use it to brush up before the America East tournament.

Domenico Montanaro is a managing sports editor for The Review. Send any and all other "Hoosiers" references — a movie he's seen 27 times — to domenico@udel.edu.

## Hartford hosts rematch

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI  
Sports Editor

Last night's game against Vermont ended too late for this edition.

The month of February has been good to Mike Pegues.

The senior forward has pumped in 24.5 points per game, shot 60 percent from the field and grabbed 8.2 rebounds per game to spur the Delaware basketball team to five wins in its past six games.

The Hens (20-6, 12-4 America East) will look to continue that success when they travel to Hartford (8-17, 5-11) Saturday to take on the Hawks at 7 p.m. Delaware played at Vermont last night, a site where it had lost in its last five trips.

This hot streak in the season's stretch drive is not anything new to Pegues. He has been doing it for three years.

In Pegues' past 21 February

games, he has averaged 21 ppg. His six game performance this year has increased his season averages to 20.4 ppg, 50 percent shooting, and 7.4 rpg.

"He has really played well historically in February," Hens head coach

Mike Brey said. "He gets more focused down the stretch, which is the mark of a great player."

Of course, these numbers might not be possible if it were not for Delaware's improved field goal percentage, which has also soared in February.

"They can't jam him," Brey said, "because he has had more room to move because of better outside shooting from the rest of the team."

The Hens have shot 52 percent from the field and 39 percent from beyond the arc over the past six games — a result of the more patient approach the squad has taken to offense.

"Early in the year we were just too fast," he said. "We took some quick shots."

"Since Maine [Jan. 29], we've slowed down. I think it took a loss at home for us to play together more."

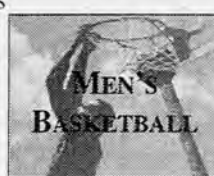
Brey said he thinks the injuries to senior guard John Gordon and senior forward Darryl Presley made the team play as individuals instead of as a unit.

"Too many times, we had guys taking it on their own shoulders," he said. "It didn't hurt us most of the time, because we were simply better than the other team, but against teams like Maine and Hofstra, you can't do that."

The squad's patience has shown in its assist-to-turnover ratio as well. Delaware has recorded 101 assists and 81 turnovers in its past six games to put its turnover differential back in the black (391-384).

However, team defense is still a weakness, as well as rebounding.

see UD page B7



## Vermont to test Hens

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ  
Managing Sports Editor

Last night's game against Hartford ended too late for this edition.

When Delaware and Vermont tip-off at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bob Carpenter Center, the rest of the America East conference will be keeping a watchful eye.

Not only does the showdown pit two of the conference's top three teams against each other, but also the two hottest squads as well.

The Hens will be looking to prove that their five-game winning streak has not been a fluke. And the arrival of the Catamounts brings the perfect test.

Vermont (20-4, 13-2 America East), which leads Maine by one game for the top spot in the conference, has reeled off nine straight wins.

And the Catamounts have done so impressively.

During the stretch, they've felled opponents by an average of 14 points per game, most recently trampling Boston University by 31 last Friday.

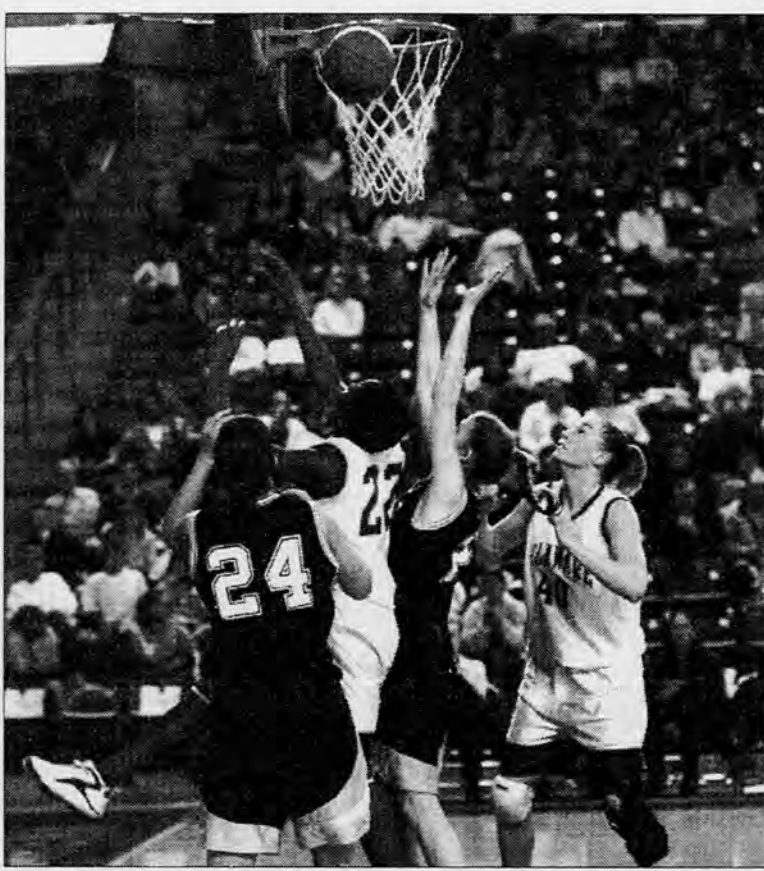
However, there really is no secret behind Vermont's success.

Scoring at a clip of 76 points per game puts the Catamounts well ahead of the next highest-rated offensive team, which happens to be Delaware (17-7, 10-5).

Add to that their 46 percent team field goal percentage and 37 percent success from the three-point line, and it's plain to see why Vermont has the America East's most high-octane attack.

Catamounts senior Karalyn Church and freshman Morgan Hall are two of the conference's top scorers.

Church, a forward, is second in the America East with 20.1 points per game. During her rookie season, Hall, a guard, has stepped right in to average 13.8 ppg — good for seventh among the America East's top scorers.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Cindy Johnson and the Hens will look to score another win Saturday against first-place Vermont.

But while Vermont's success this season had been expected, the Hens' recent surge has caught some by surprise.

The squad went into last night's clash with Hartford looking for its 18th win of the year — the most wins by a Delaware squad since the 1990-'91 campaign. In addition, the team was riding a five-game conference winning streak, the most in school history.

The Hens, like the Catamounts, have been finding the hoop lately.

Against Towson Saturday,

Delaware shot over 50 percent for the second time this season, connecting on 55 percent of its field goal attempts.

And the Carpenter Center has been good to the Hens this year. The squad has come out ahead in 11 of 12 contests there, and will look to use this advantage against Vermont Saturday afternoon.

In the teams' previous meeting this season, Vermont drubbed the Hens in Burlington with a 94-76 win Dec. 9.

## ECACs next up for UD

BY DAN STRUMPF  
Staff Reporter

Coming off strong performances in the America East conference championships, the Delaware men's and women's swimming and diving teams will compete at the ECAC championships this weekend.

Hens swimming head coach John Hayman said he expects big things to happen for his competitors.

"We will only be sending eight men to the meet so we are not focusing on the team competition," he said. "We are concentrating on individual performances."

"T.J. Maday should make it to the finals in the 100 or 200-yard breaststroke. Making it to the finals is [his] goal."

Maday, a senior, has finished in the top 10 in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke the last two years. He hopes to improve on his previous performances.

"It shouldn't be too hard," he said. "I hope to do better this time, but I'd be happy if I make the top 10 again."

Unlike the men, the women's team will have all of the events at the championships covered.

"With 14 women competing, we will be in the team competition on the women's side," Hayman said.

"There are also five or six girls who have the potential

to make it to the finals."

Seniors Amanda Stouffer, Christine Johannsen and Lisa Dillinger, as well as sophomores Jennifer Haus and Jenna Blongiewicz, are all capable of doing well, he added.

Haus, who placed 14th in the 200-yard freestyle last year, said she is hoping to improve her performance.

"I'm there to have fun," she said, "but I'd like to do better than last time."

The men's diving team will only send two competitors to the championships this year.

David Trosky and Lavar Larks, both freshmen, will compete on the one and three-meter boards.

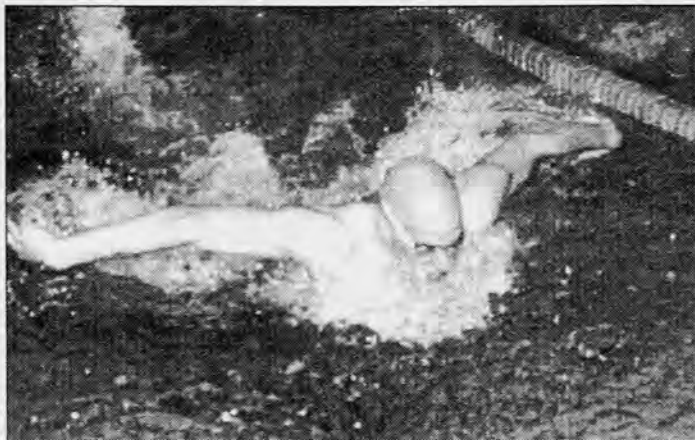
Head diving coach John Schuster said he expects both men to do well.

"I'm looking for a solid meet from Larks," he said, "and Trosky should make it to the finals."

The women's diving team will also send two competitors to the event.

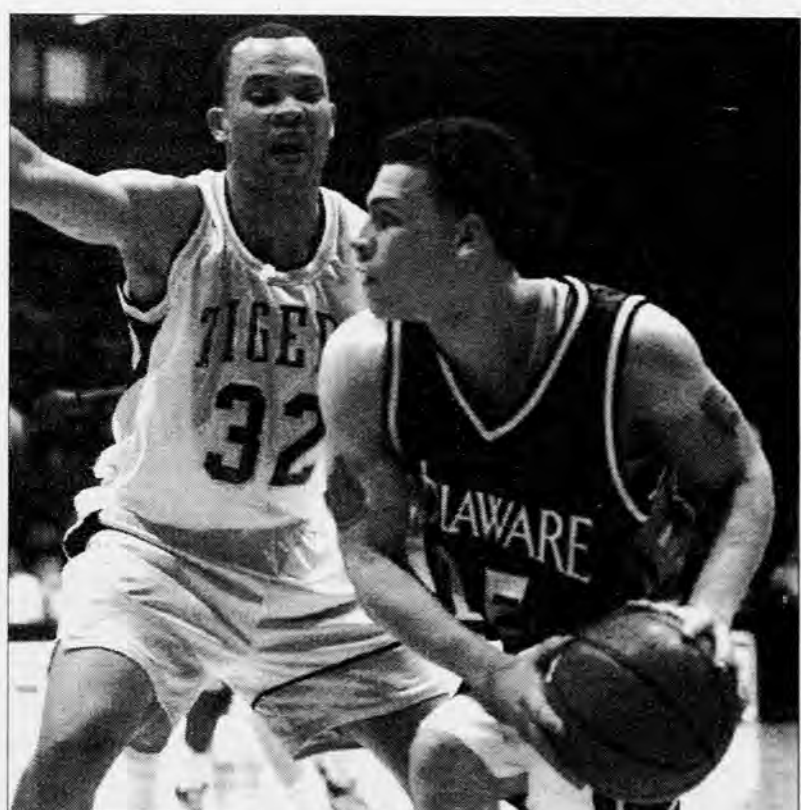
Senior Tanya Mainville and sophomore Megan Rodgers will compete on the one and three-meter boards.

"Mainville should make it to the finals," Schuster said. The championships began yesterday but continue through Saturday at the Gloucester Swim Club in Sewell, N.J.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Delaware swimmers and divers will take to the pool again this weekend at the ECACs in Sewell, N.J.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Junior Billy Wells and his teammates travel to Hartford this weekend for another key conference matchup.

## Patience, poise to lead Laxers

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO  
Managing Sports Editor

The season opens Saturday for the Delaware men's lacrosse team, and the best player in school- and possibly NCAA Division I history will be on the sidelines Saturday against Loyola.

John Grant scored 110 points last year, shattering school records and setting national milestones. He also led the Hens to its best season ever in 1999, as he became the ninth player in NCAA Division I history to break 100 points. He will assume the role of voluntary assistant coach as he moves closer to attaining his degree and graduating this spring.

"We're not going to have that person who we know we can just give the ball to and he'll run around, score and make things happen," said Hens head coach Bob Shillinglaw, the NCAA Division I Coach of the Year.

"We're going to miss [Grant] a lot. But we are going to emphasize that we can do it as a group."

Delaware finished with a 14-3, 5-0 America East record last year, pummeling its way into the NCAA Division I quarterfinals before losing to second-ranked Virginia 17-10 at Princeton.

Unfortunately, the Hens graduated 10 players, including four All-Americans, and will not be able to play at quite the same up-tempo offensive level as last season.

"It's going to be a little different," Shillinglaw said. "We're not going to score 20 goals per game, but we are stronger experience-wise on defense, and we're going to stress poise and patience and need to concentrate on getting good shots and capitalize on them."

The Hens will be returning pre-season All-American senior midfielder/defender John Ciliberto, who Shillinglaw calls, "the best I've ever seen at his position."

"He's taking the ball away from anyone he's near."

The No. 17 Delaware squad — as ranked by Faceoff Magazine — is also returning two-time All-America East senior defender Jeff Krafitz; junior midfielder and faceoff specialist Jason Motta; and top returning junior scorer Jason Lavey, who had 19 goals and 22 assists in 1999.

Also leading the way for the Hens is senior midfielder Ken Carrington. Shillinglaw describes the tri-captain as "the best athlete on the team," citing the fact that he has played every position except goaltender for Delaware.

With the graduation of goalie Ron Jedlicka, the past two scrimmages and every practice has been a test. Four are jockeying for the position to defend the net.

Thus far, freshman Derrick Schmidt has been denoted as the front-runner by Shillinglaw.

The Hens have played two scrimmages to date. They lost to both Salisbury State and Yale by one goal each.

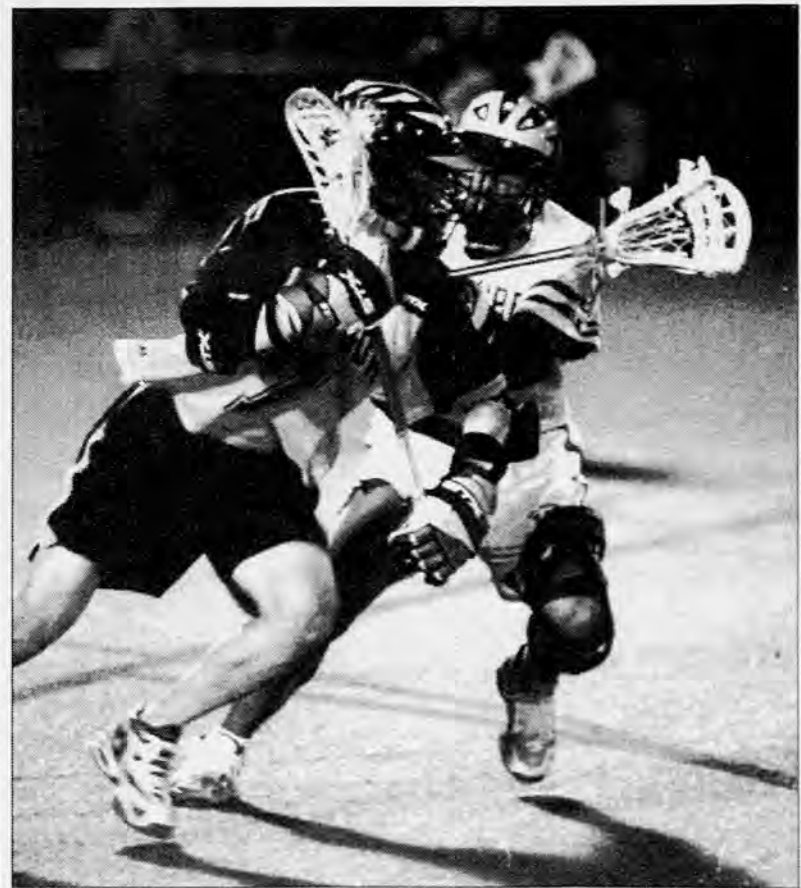
Loyola comes into the season-opener having won 23 straight regular season games. The Greyhounds are inching their way closer to the NCAA Division I record for most consecutive regular season wins.

Loyola is ranked No. 7 by Faceoff Magazine, but have also graduated four key athletes.

Delaware lost last season's matchup with the Greyhounds 17-11, but that was in Maryland.

This year, the contest will be at Fred P. Rullo field on the astroturf.

The players to watch for Loyola will be senior All-American Mike Bittista; 6-foot-3, 210-pound senior attackman Tim Goettelman, who is the team's only returning attackman; and Goettelman's younger brother Gunnar. The sophomore will complete the attack tandem.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

The Delaware men's lacrosse team will be led by a strong, experienced core of defenders as it opens the season against Loyola.