



Meeting Antarctica's native populations, B1

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

# THE REVIEW

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

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Baseball team rolls over Drexel — four times, C1

Tuesday & Friday  
FREE

Tuesday, May 8, 2001

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BY STACEY CARLOUGH  
Staff Reporter

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The project is part of an initiative to improve highway safety in Delaware, Williams said.

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Williams said the project has been in the preliminary stages for years, and concerns of Newark residents regarding the summer construction have already been resolved.

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"It then got sent to the engineers, who made the finishing touches."

Upon planning completion, the project went up for bid. The independent construction company Greggo and Ferraro bid lowest and was awarded the contract, he said.

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see TRAFFIC page A9



Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., (center) meets with Rexhep Meidani (right), the president of Macedonia in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

## Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr.: Delaware's global voice

BY M.B. PELL  
National/State News Editor

WASHINGTON — He had the top of his skull removed in 1988 because of brain aneurysms, he is an authority on American judicial matters, foreign policy and civil rights issues and he is Delaware's senior senator.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., has represented the citizens of Delaware for the last 28 years. Now, as the state's longest serving politician in D.C., he commands a distinguished position of authority and respect among his 99 colleagues in the United States Senate.

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Allen Hoffman, the senator's chief of staff, said the morning briefing was

supposed to last five minutes, but Biden spent almost an hour asking questions and absorbing information from legislative assistants.

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He listened to the staffer's response, jotted down a few notes and quickly changed subjects from the visiting foreign dignitary to the missile defense system.

"I got to get Gephardt on," Biden said. "One of the single most important issues in our lifetime is whether I can stop this Star Wars Bill."

He said most people are not interested in foreign policy issues. However, these issues have a profound impact on the long-range impact of the health and security of the American populous, the senator said.

Without missing a beat, he turned to

see SENATOR page A8



## Mexican Mallstock madness

BY BONNIE WARRINGTON  
Staff Reporter

It was not an average Saturday on the North Mall for approximately 600 students and Newark residents who attended the fourth annual Mallstock.

Live bands, a juggler, a balloon twister, a body painter and several student organizations participated in the event.

Junior Jaylyn Hermann, coordinator of the event, said she thought it was a success.

"It's like a glorified festival that not only allows students to have a good time, but also allows student groups on campus

a chance to get their name out there," she said.

Hermann said students enjoyed three live bands — The Pilfers, Green Eggs and Spam and Stargazer Lily.

Senior Matt Abbott, vice president of the Resident Student Association, said the event's Mexican theme was displayed by green, red and white balloons, piñatas and Mexican food.

"This year, the event just happened to fall on Cinco de Mayo and gave us a good idea for a theme," he said.

Freshman Aliza Israel, secretary of Hillel, said her group participated in

'Mallstock to have fun with students and make the organization known on campus.

"Mallstock is one more fun thing for our members to do," she said. "If people have fun here and at our table then maybe they'll come out and join our organization."

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Students gather on the North Mall for music, games, boxing and food Saturday afternoon at Mallstock.

## Debate rages over reparations

BY KEVIN ETIENNE-CUMMINGS  
Staff Reporter

When the Brown University student newspaper ran a controversial advertisement in its March 12 issue, student reporters expected a strong reaction.

After all, the ad attacked a relatively unknown idea calling for repayment to slave descendants as redress for centuries of their ancestors' forced servitude.

According to Brooks King, one of three top editors at The Brown Daily Herald, journalists there were shocked at what was to follow.

"We certainly never expected the magnitude we got," King said in an earlier interview with The

Review.

Four thousand copies of The Brown Daily Herald's March 16 edition were stolen from newsstands, while various campus groups accused the paper of cultural insensitivity.

But the Brown publication was not alone.

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printed.

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What has not been brought to light — by either side of the advertisement's controversy — are the ideas in Horowitz's submission.

Patrick Moos, one of King's partners at Brown, said the campus has calmed down in the two months since the advertisement was printed.

"We ran a few quest columns," Moos said. "[but] the average student doesn't really care

anymore."

Although part of demanding reparations is monetary redress from the federal government, it is also a process of self-determination whereby African Americans decide what is in the community's best interest.

According to Dorothy Lewis, co-chairman of the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America, the U.S. government owes reparations for slave labor and continuing harm.

Reparations would be distributed to those considered blacks "as defined during slavery and post-reconstruction," she argued

see SHADOWS page A6



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Larry (left) and Gary Dickinson of Wilmington dropped out of school in the 11th grade and are currently unemployed.



# 'Underground' sites find help from D.C.

**BY PETER R. BAILEY**  
*Staff Reporter*

The Underground Railroad Coalition made strides Friday in its attempts to preserve Delaware's prestigious reputation as the "gateway to freedom."

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., agreed to support the request of the URC and Wilmington Mayor Jim Baker for \$250,000 through federal grants to preserve 18 historical sites in the state.

"Great tragedies bring about great moments," Castle said.

Baker said the Underground Railroad facilitated the freedom of more than 100,000 slaves who used Delaware as a last stop before freedom in the North.

"Delaware was the bridge over troubled land," he said. "It is our duty to preserve the rich African-American history in our area."

Castle said the protection of the historical sites is not only important to African-American history, but also American history as a whole.

"Whites were very instrumental in freeing the slaves in the

Underground Railroad," he said.

Delaware has is significant in African-American history because it was the last slave state before crossing the Mason-Dixon Line into free Pennsylvania, Baker said.

Two abolitionists whose efforts will be commemorated due to the proposal are Harriet Tubman and Thomas Garrett, he said.

Baker said one of the soon-to-be-protected sites is Thomas Garrett's house, at 277 Shipley St. in Wilmington, where approximately 2,700 slaves were freed.

Baker said the site is right around the corner from where he grew up.

Another site of importance is Mother African Union Church, in which Peter Spencer established African-American religious freedom, he said.

Charles Britting, state president of the NAACP, said members of his group are pleased with Castle's agreement to support the proposal.

"We have been fighting for this for a long time," he said.



THE REVIEW/M.B. Pell  
**Wilmington Mayor Jim Baker asked Rep. Michael N. Castle (above) for \$250,000 to preserve historical underground railroad sites.**

Britting said preserving these historical sites ensures the appreciation of African-American history.

Furthermore, Baker said, the preservation of these sites brings about unity in society.

"In the Underground Railroad, blacks and whites were working together for a common cause," he

said.

Baker said the proposal for preserving these sites has been in negotiation since 1976.

Castle said actually getting the money will be another extensive project.

"Requesting money from the government is one thing," he said, "getting it is another."

## Food, dance at NAACP fund-raiser

**BY KAREN BROOKS**  
*Staff Reporter*

Dressed to the nines, members of the Newark branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and guests enjoyed dinner and dancing Saturday night.

Approximately 150 guests socialized during the chapter's sixth annual Freedom Fund Dinner Dance in Clayton Hall, which was held to raise money for the organization.

The evening consisted of a cocktail party and buffet-style dinner during which Gary Hayman, president of the Newark chapter, presented several members of the community with awards recognizing achievement in public service and leadership.

Special thanks were also bestowed upon representatives from the university and MBNA America, lead corporate sponsors of the Freedom Fund.

Chapter Secretary Beverly Benson said the event is the primary way the nonprofit organization raises money.

"This serves as our branch's most important fund-raiser of the year," she said.

Benson said the attendees received personal invitations and made donations that are used to support many of the organization's activities throughout the year.

Among the guests were several of Delaware's elected officials, including Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin, Lt. Gov. John Carney and Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del.

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, who delivered the evening's keynote address, also joined in the festivities.

Minner said she based her speech on the general theme the chapter had selected for the event — "A Sense of Urgency."

In keeping with this theme, Minner emphasized her desire to see more minorities



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd  
**An NAACP event attracted some prestigious guests, including Lt. Gov. John Carney, Sen. Thomas R. Carper, Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, and Mayor Harold F. Godwin.**

appointed to public office and to maintain a diverse political administration.

"I feel a sense of urgency to make sure everyone has the opportunity to do anything they want to do," she said. "Everyone should have a chance to live the good life."

"The most important thing is that we work

together — and together we will succeed."

Zachary Hayman, co-chairman of the dinner, said the NAACP strives to eliminate racial prejudice and keep the public aware of the adverse effects of discrimination.

"We work to improve the political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups," he said.

The Newark branch of the NAACP serves all of greater New Castle County, he said, and welcomes members of all races.

"This has nothing to do with color," he said. "Discrimination comes in all races."

Hayman said the main interest of the NAACP's Newark branch lies in bettering the lives of children, especially those residing in inner-city Wilmington.

Proceeds from the event will allow the chapter to organize various academic and sports programs designed to get children off the streets, Hayman said.

NAACP member Barbara Haley said she is impressed by the branch's focus on children.

"I think when the kids participate in the programs organized by the group, they are less likely to be involved with criminal activity," she said.

Godwin said he has attended the Freedom Fund Dinner Dance every year since his election in 1998 because he recognizes the importance of staying in touch with all members of the city's diverse population.

Godwin said the crowds attending the event have grown considerably over the past few years.

"I see a lot of faces here that I've never seen before," he said. "Gary Hayman deserves a lot of credit for reaching out to the people."

"He gives us good food and a good time."

## State house allows child abandonment

**BY JOSEPHINE EVANS**  
*Staff Reporter*

The state House of Representatives passed a bill last week that will allow people to abandon babies at hospitals without fear of prosecution.

Rep. Pamela S. Maier, R-21st District, and Rep. Nancy Wagner, R-31st District, sponsored House Bill 120 in reaction to past situations that have endangered the lives of newborns.

Maier said the Grossberg-Peterson incident in which a newborn was left in a hotel dumpster is one example of such instances.

The bill also allows the identity of people who bring abandoned babies to hospitals to remain anonymous, Maier said.

"Young mothers not ready to take care of their babies need a safe option," she said.

Maier said the legislation has a good chance of passing the state Senate.

"We had a public hearing and no one came out in opposition," she said. "I think the public is convinced it is a better alternative."

Maier said it is important to inform the public about the new bill.

A campaign to educate citizens will cost \$44,500 to develop brochures. It will also include 24-hour toll-free hotlines, she said.

"Churches said they will help,

and the hospitals have been with us from the start," she said.

Karen Murtha, spokeswoman for the Department of Services for Children, Youth and Families, said the state's first priority is always child safety.

Murtha said the department will support any law proposed in Delaware that deals with better options for a child's welfare.

"This law protects a newborn from harm and the child will get the protection and care they need from a hospital," she said. "We are behind it all the way."

Maier said the bill has already passed state legislatures in 15 other states including California, New Jersey and New York.

Last year, 33 babies nationwide were abandoned under the law and safely brought to officials, she said.

Junior Unea McCray said this is a policy that needs to be instated.

"The bill needs to be passed because no more babies need to die due to neglect," she said.

Sophomore Justin Fraser said the bill not only benefits the babies but the parents as well.

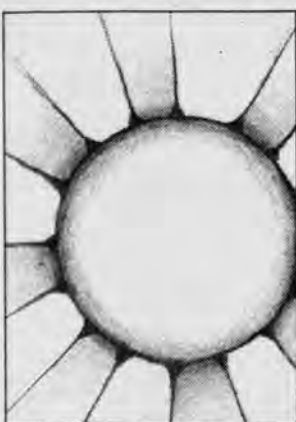
"It gives parents an alternative because a lot of teen-agers abandon their babies out of fear," Fraser said. "It's a win-win situation."

"Although the babies may be losing their biological parents, they will gain someone that will be able to care for them."

### "Young mothers not ready to take care of their babies need a safe option."

— Rep. Pamela S. Maier, R-21st District

## THREE-DAY FORECAST



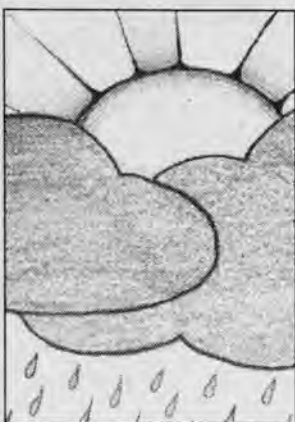
TUESDAY

Sunny, highs in the low 70s



WEDNESDAY

Cloudy, highs in the mid 70s



THURSDAY

Chance of showers, highs in the mid 70s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

## In the News

### ELDERLY MAN GIVES HIMSELF UP TO SCOTLAND YARD

LONDON — Fugitive train robber Ronnie Biggs, one of the 20th century's most colorful criminals, returned home to Britain Monday and was promptly arrested by Scotland Yard, which had hunted him for years.

The ailing 71-year-old Biggs, barely able to speak or move after a series of strokes, flew from Brazil aboard a jet chartered by the tabloid Sun newspaper, which reportedly bought the rights to exclusive interviews with Biggs.

"Got Him," said a banner headline in Monday's editions of the tabloid, with a full-page picture of Biggs wearing a cowboy hat in his wheelchair.

Dozens of police officers were on hand when the plane touched down at Northolt air base, west of London, and Biggs was whisked away in a van with blacked-out windows, escorted by half a dozen police cars.

Biggs, who was part of the gang that pulled off the infamous Great Train Robbery in 1963, was arrested aboard the plane by Scotland Yard detectives moments after landing. Within hours, he was back behind bars after a brief court appearance to determine his identity.

The Great Train Robbery went down in crime folklore as the heist of the century.

The holdup of the Glasgow-to-London Royal Mail Train yielded 2.6 million pounds — worth \$7.3 million at the time, or nearly \$47 million today.

During the robbery, engineer Jack Mills was hit over the head with an ax handle and never fully recovered — the only aspect of the crime about which Biggs ever expressed any public remorse.

Caught and sentenced to 30 years in jail, Biggs made a daring escape after serving only two years, fleeing over the wall of Wandsworth Prison in 1965. He fled to France, then to Australia and Panama, and finally, in 1970, to Rio de Janeiro.

Most of Biggs' share of the train loot was spent on his escape, flight and plastic surgery to change his appearance. It was widely speculated that he was giving himself up at last to get free medical care.

### HEAVY HIGHWAY SYSTEM TRAFFIC CAUSES DELAYS

WASHINGTON — Congestion on the nation's highways has gotten so bad that the average person spends 36 hours per year sitting in traffic, a new report says.

Two years earlier, the national average was 34 hours. In 1982, that same person spent 11 hours in traffic annually.

The findings were released Monday by the Texas Transportation Institute, part of Texas A&M University, which studied congestion in 68 urban areas. The data was compiled by 11 state highway departments.

Congestion costs an estimated \$78 billion a year in wasted time and burned gasoline, the institute said.

The most congested highways in the country were found in Los Angeles, where residents in 1999 averaged 56 hours per year — more than a work week's worth of time in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Study co-author Tim Lomax, a research engineer, said highways, buses and trains are not keeping up with new housing and businesses.

"It's a whole lot easier to start a manufacturing company or a software firm or build new housing than it is to put in a new highway or new street or even a new bus route or ridesharing program," Lomax said. "Virtually all of the things we're trying to do to improve the mobility are not growing as fast as the cause of the problem."

A research group funded by the construction industry warned that growing congestion could hurt the economy.

"Increasing traffic congestion nationwide threatens to put the brakes on the nation's economic growth," said William Wilkins, executive director of The Road Information Program. "The high quality of life that Americans enjoy today is jeopardized because our highway system is inadequate to meet the growing need for the reliable movement of goods."

### SAND BAGS THREATEN FLOOD-RAVAGED TOWNS

NIOTA, Ill. — As the Mississippi River surged from its banks last month, 180,000 tons of sand were shoveled into more than 9 million sandbags in towns from Illinois to Minnesota to help hold back the flood waters.

But now, as the river retreats and emergency officials think about cleaning up, the sandbags that helped save the towns have become sodden, polluted liabilities. Removing them is a public health issue.

"They're wet and fishy," said Chief Larry Granneman of the Niota Volunteer Fire Department, which used more than 200,000 sandbags to shore up the town's aged, battered levee.

Granneman said the bags must stay in place for at least a week, but he and other officials know that when the cleanup begins they're unlikely to get the same help from volunteers who were there when the crisis was at its peak.

"It's more glamorous to fight the flood than to clean up when the flood waters recede," said Mike Chamness, Illinois emergency management director.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers gives local officials a "reasonable time period" after flood waters recede to remove temporary structures from levees enrolled in the corps' maintenance program.

Otherwise, there are no federal guidelines on how long sandbags can remain in place, and no instructions on what to do with them, so state and local governments are left to devise their own disposal plans.

"They don't even recommend you going into the water during a flood fight because of bacteria, oil, sewage and everything else that gets in the water that's not supposed to," said corps spokesman Ron Fournier. "It would go hand-in-hand that a sandbag that's been exposed to that is something you wouldn't want to have hanging around too long."

— compiled by M.B. Pell from Associated Press wire reports

## Police Reports

### PISTOL WHIPPING ON NEW LONDON

Four people were left shaken and penniless early Sunday morning after an unknown man demanded their money and hit one of the victims with his handgun, Newark Police said.

Three women and one man were walking southbound on New London Road, said Officer Scott Horsman, when a vehicle pulled up next to the four people and a man with a handgun exited the passenger side of the car.

Upon approach, the man pointed the gun at each victim's head and demanded their property, Horsman said.

The man took the money from their pockets and hit one of the victims with the pistol, he said.

The men fled the scene in the vehicle, Horsman said. The victim suffered from scrapes and bruises to the

head.

The case is still under investigation, he said.

### MAN ATTACKED AND ROBBED

Two unknown men attacked another man walking on Main Street early Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

A man became involved in a conversation with two other men, Horsman said.

While talking, one of the men asked the victim if he "had a problem" and punched him in the face, he said.

The victim fell to the ground and the attackers punched and kicked him several more times, Horsman said. This resulted in the man passing out on the sidewalk.

The men removed cash from the victim's pocket. When the victim regained consciousness, he refused treatment for his injuries, Horsman

said. The case is still active.

### PURSE SNATCHER ON THE LOOSE

An unknown person removed a woman's purse and belongings from inside her garage Saturday evening, Horsman said.

A woman parked her vehicle in the garage and left the door open while unloading groceries, he said.

The woman left her purse in the car and later went back to her vehicle to get her purse, Horsman said.

The woman reported that her purse containing a debit card, credit card, cash and a checkbook was taken, he said.

The neighbor found the woman's purse and a wallet in her backyard, Horsman said, but they were empty.

— compiled by Jill Liebowitz



# Students bring disease back from Acapulco

*Spring Breakers return to Newark with fungus from beach resort*

BY BRIAN PAKETT  
Staff Reporter

Some students who went to Acapulco, Mexico, for Spring Break returned with memories, hangovers and sunburns.

Other students came back to the university with a disease.

Approximately 25 of the more than 60 university students who stayed at the Calinda Beach Hotel have been diagnosed with histoplasmosis, which is becoming known as the "Acapulco disease," officials said.

Dan Morgan, a medical student studying at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said this disease has side effects such as fever, chills, night sweats, headache, chest pain and body aches.

Students who stayed at Calinda Beach Hotel said they received a call from CDC representatives, making them aware of the disease and recommending they see a doctor.

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of the university's Student Health Services, said 35 of the 60 students heeded the warning. Officials at SHS saw approximately 25 cases of histoplasmosis.

Senior Marc Greenberg said he was diagnosed with histoplasmosis eight days after his return from Acapulco.

"I started getting a headache, fever, night sweats and a dry cough," he said.

Siebold said histoplasmosis is a fungus that can be found in the soil and sometimes in bird droppings. When these items get stirred up, the fungus can become airborne and be breathed into the lungs.

However, he said, the disease cannot be transferred from person to person via breathing or sneezing.

Greenberg said he thought construction near the hotel made him and his friends sick.

Many of the students who became infected with the disease complained about the treatment they received at the university's SHS.

Senior Laura Cole said the infirmary was not helpful.

"They did everything they were supposed to do but didn't give us anything for it," she said.

Siebold said there are many reasons for not dispensing medication to students.

Histoplasmosis is a self-limiting illness, meaning common antibiotics may not help very much, he said.

Most of the cases of this disease, Siebold said, are mild and disappear on their own over time.

He said treating a severe case of the disease may require hospitalization and six to 12 weeks of anti-fungal medication. This medication may also damage the liver.

"When students came to Health Services, there was an expectation that they were going to be getting medication for it," Siebold said. "In most cases, it was the mild case, and they did not receive treatment."

Another problem SHS officials encountered, Siebold said, was some confusion about a bacterium called mycoplasma, which can produce symptoms similar to histoplasmosis.

Junior Julie Minikes said the infirmary told her she did not have the disease, and it was not until she later went to the hospital that she knew she was infected.

"I was so relieved when they told me I didn't have it," she said. "I was even more pissed later on when I found out I actually did."

Siebold said there were three university students hospitalized because of histoplasmosis — one each from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

"Unfortunately, early on, the symptoms are very vague," he said. "It's certainly something where you can have mild symptoms and then progress to the point where you would need medication."

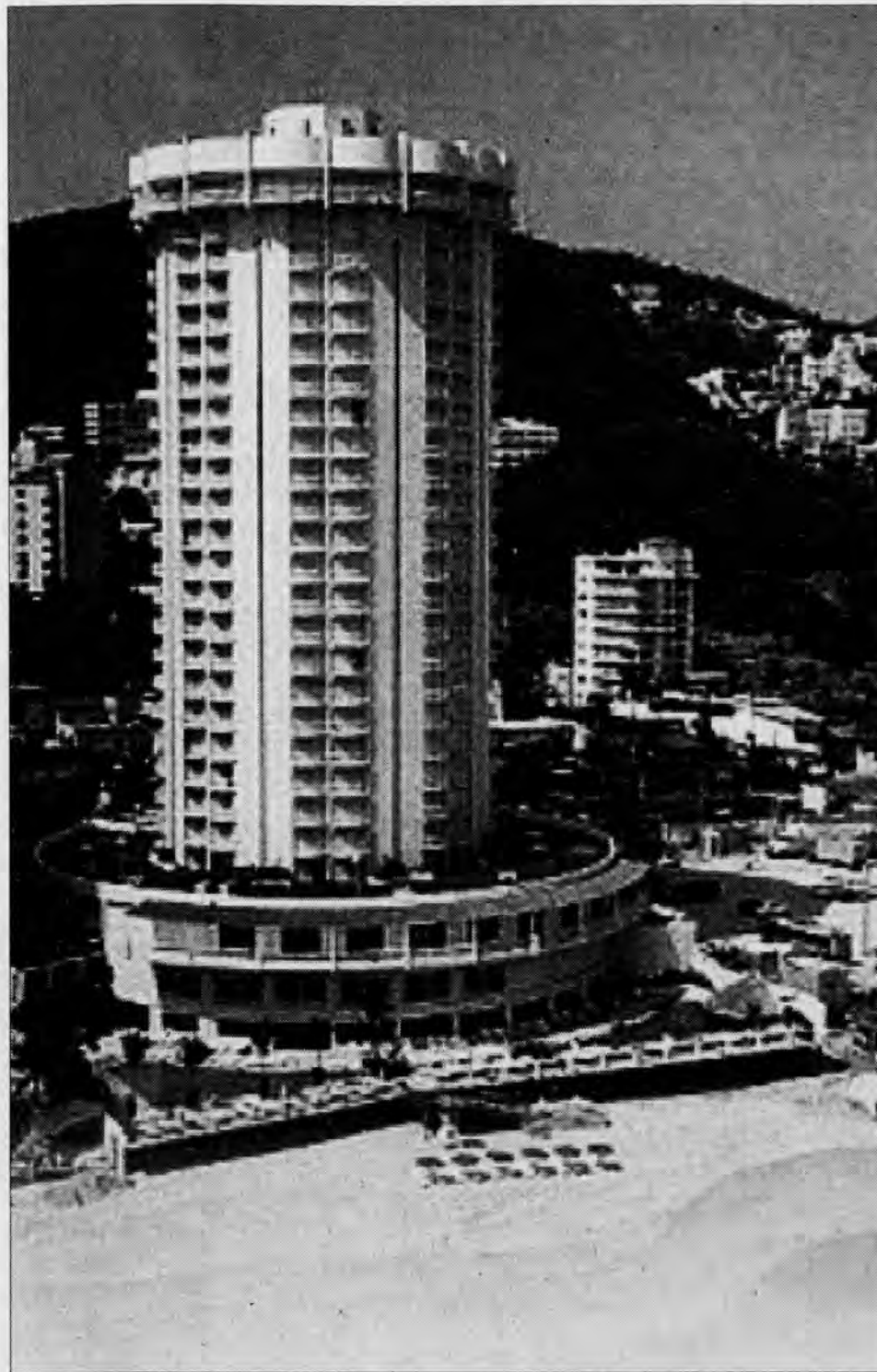
Siebold said the treatment for this disease tends to be more reliant upon the physician's opinion.

"The unfortunate problem is you can't do a quick-and-easy test," he said.

Biedell said after having the disease and feeling the effects, she would not return to Acapulco any time soon.

"I think I'm done with Acapulco," she said.

— Staff Reporter Mary Catania contributed to this story



Students who stayed at the Calinda Beach Hotel in Acapulco may have contracted histoplasmosis during their Spring Break.

*Illness affects 44 colleges nationwide*

BY MARY CATANIA  
Staff Reporter

Warm weather, sandy beaches and wild parties do not normally come to mind when many Acapulco Spring Break tourists think back on this year's vacation.

Dr. Maria Cano, endemic intelligence service officer for the Centers for Disease Control, said 299 of 756 students who stayed at the Calinda Beach Hotel this spring contracted histoplasmosis.

She said histoplasmosis is a type of fungus contracted by inhaling spores that grow in certain types of soil and material contaminated with bat or bird droppings.

The victims, who became infected with the disease in March, came from 44 different colleges and universities throughout the United States, Cano said.

The investigation continues as to how the students contracted the disease.

Cano said students were not engaging in actions that would put them at risk.

Activities like cave exploring or farming may stir up the spores, she said, but students were at clubs, pools and restaurants. The disease cannot be transmitted from person to person.

"We inspected the hotel, collected samples and tested the soil," Cano said.

She said if symptoms occur, they usually manifest themselves within 10 days of the infection.

Cano said histoplasmosis is a self-limiting disease — bed rest and fluids are the only treatments used for otherwise healthy people.

"Symptoms last a few weeks, but the fatigue can last for months," she said.

However, the disseminated form of histoplasmosis, which affects organs other than the lungs, can be fatal if untreated, she said.

This type is seen more frequently with people who have cancer, diabetes or AIDS and requires medication, she said.

Dave Woof, epidemiologist for the Division of Public Health in Delaware, said his department is coordinating with the CDC to support its investigation.

"We don't see histoplasmosis as a potential problem because it is self-limiting," he said.

Cano said the CDC continues to monitor infected students and students coming back from Acapulco to see if the outbreak is ongoing.

"There haven't been very good studies on histoplasmosis, so we don't really know if it's a problem," she said. "However, most people are getting better."

## Practice makes perfect



Firefighters from Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. on Academy Street practice their procedures once per week. Full story in Friday's edition.

THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

## TEP hosts first interracial mixer

BY DANIELLE MCNAMARA  
Copy Editor

Socializing and flailing arms were the norm as approximately 50 Greeks roller-skated Thursday night at the university's first interracial, non-alcoholic mixer.

Greeks played games, chatted over sno cones and supported each other on the newly waxed rink from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tau Epsilon Phi invited the three National Pan-Hellenic Council sororities to the Christiana Skating Center: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

The mixer was held in hopes of making the relationship between the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council and the NPHC stronger, said junior Bryan Zetlin, president of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Because the fraternity had a five-star rating of two, it could not have any alcoholic activities this year and needed an activity to count toward diversity points, he said.

"Not enough attention is paid to diversity," Zetlin said. "At first, we did it for the points,

but later we realized that didn't matter."

Sophomore Jeff Oster, social chair of the fraternity and organizer of the event, said drinking is not the most important element of fraternity events.

"It's not all about the alcohol," he said. "We're just here to have fun."

Senior Joy Oliver, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said there is a movement among the three Greek boards to have greater interaction, which includes this year's formation of the Greek Council, which unifies all three.

"This unprecedented event was a stepping stone for that," she said.

Zetlin said it was necessary to invite all three NPHC sororities because of their relatively low numbers compared to the fraternity's membership.

"I'm pleased with how many came out," he said. "There seems to be an even distribution."

Sophomore Kevin Sandoe, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, said he liked learning about the sororities with which he is not as familiar.

"I wanted to know what others felt about

their letters and if they felt as strongly as I do," he said.

Junior Kindra Yancey, president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., said the reason her fellow members wanted to attend the event was to have a more diverse relationship with other campus groups.

"We're coming together to do something positive," she said. "And hopefully this will carry back to the campus with other organizations."

Senior Antoinette McRae, president of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., said Oster made all of the plans, and a number of options were discussed before deciding on a skating rink.

"We toyed with the idea of a barbecue, bowling or a little party," she said. "Skating sounded fun and was a reasonable price, so we went with that."

Zetlin said he was pleased with the outcome, and he hopes similar events will occur in the future.

"I think it went great because everyone was actually mixing," he said. "But it's a shame that it's 2001 and this is the first time this has happened."

## Student celebrates Turkey

In the Spotlight  
BERK OKTEM

For graduate student Berk Oktem, living in a foreign country has not stopped his desire to get an education.

Oktem was born and raised in Istanbul, Turkey and came to the United States five years ago in search of a good education in the fields of chemistry and biochemistry.

"The university has excellent facilities and a wide variety of research programs," he said.

During his stay in Delaware, Oktem said he has become an active member of the Turkish Student Association.

From 1998 to 1999, he was president of the TSA and is now a board member.

TSA is a graduate student organization that has 45 members and is dedicated to acclimating students from Turkey to the United States and the university.

"When they come here, they face difficulties about language and transportation."

Oktem said TSA picks up new students at the airport and helps them find an apartment.

"Our aim is for students to not have trouble and to establish a community," he said.

They group also organizes events like picnics, parties and the annual Turkish Day.

"Every year we open up an



THE REVIEW / Leslie Lloyd

exhibition of gifts and information about Turkey in Trabant," he said.

Oktem said the graduate students in Turkey have more teaching responsibilities. At the university, they are supported by a research assistant and funding for projects.

"I like my work and the many job opportunities," he said. "There are really many

things I can do academically." Even though Turkey is a 10-hour plane ride, Oktem said, he still visits home at least once per year.

Oktem said his home is an urban area compared to Newark, Del. The living standards are similar, he said, but the food is very different.

— Jen Blenner

## Campus welcomes PiKA

BY TRACY ORTIZ  
Staff Reporter

Members of the new Pi Kappa Alpha chapter fraternity were formally introduced to the university Thursday at "Meet the Pikes Night."

More than 200 people attended the event at the Trabant University Center to welcome the 95 members of the fraternity, which currently has colony status.

Dru Wilson, expansion consultant and international officer for Pi Kappa Alpha, said the event was held to show everyone who helped with the recommendation process what type of group it had put together.

Faculty, athletic coaches, administrators, sorority members and student leaders all attended the event, Wilson said.

Many sorority members welcomed the Pi Kappa Alpha members by cheering them on as they were introduced one by one.

He said Pi Kappa Alpha was looking for students who are scholars, leaders, athletes and gentlemen.

"Our goals are to recruit well-rounded males and not only offer them a social opportunity, but help them take skills to life," he said.

Wilson said the development of recruiting new members started on April 1 and ended April 30, when the 95 members were pinned.

The event officially introduced the fraternity, Wilson said. National officials left campus allowing the members take charge Monday.

Michael McMillan, another



The 95 new members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which still has colony status, mingle with the rest of the university Thursday.

THE REVIEW/Marni Lowitz

expansion consultant for the fraternity, said the event was held to meet the standards to get to start the group off on a positive note with both students and faculty.

He said Pi Kappa Alpha was able to accomplish the formation of the new chapter with support from the neighboring Drexel University chapter.

Sophomore Matt Graviat, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said this was the first night the fraternity was presented as a

whole. "We want to show people that we are gentlemen first, students second and brothers and a fraternity third," Graviat said. "Everyone has an idea of who we are, and [with this introduction] we can get people encouraged to hang out with us."

He said the fraternity's goals are to meet the standards to get recognized as a fraternity within a year and become vital in the Greek community.



## Football tight end stresses religion

BY JESSICA EULE  
Staff Reporter

Chad Lewis protects the quarterback and catches passes for a living. A few weeks ago, however, he accidentally flushed his only set of keys down a public toilet and had to call a plumber to help him retrieve them.

"That's the kind of person I am," Lewis said. "I'm just a regular dude out there making my own problems."

The Philadelphia Eagles' tight end and his wife Michelle were the guest speakers at Sunday's open house of more than 400 community members at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Newark.

Michelle Lewis reflected on the early years of her husband's career.

She said she joined the Eagles in 1997 after playing tight end for Brigham Young University, but was soon cut from the team after breaking his ankle.

The family moved back to Utah before he was picked up by the St. Louis Rams, only to be cut right before the team went into the Super Bowl.

Lewis returned to the Eagles shortly after and made it to the Pro Bowl this year.

Michelle Lewis praised Eagles' Head Coach Andy Reid, whom she said was also a member of the Mormon Church.

She said although a lot of times there are no morals in professional sports, Reid respects Lewis because of his beliefs.

Doug Taber, a professor of biochemistry and chemistry at the university, serves as the faculty adviser for the Latter-Day Saints Student Association and helped organize the event.

Taber said Lewis was asked to speak because he could bring an interesting perspective on blending faith and family values with a busy professional life.

He said he hoped Lewis would reach adolescents who are learning to find their way and young adults who are working their way through courtship and early married years.

Michelle Lewis said university students need to be aware of the important decisions they may sometimes be forced to make.

"There are pressures to drink, to smoke," she said. "It's easier if you decide right now to say no to these pressures, and when they arise, you won't even have to think about what to do."

Following the singing of a hymn, Chad Lewis spoke to the audience about his experiences both on and off the field and how they influenced his faith.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd  
**Tight end Chad Lewis says his father recovered from a stroke through prayer and faith.**

He spoke of his strong relationship with his wife and three children, who sat in the front row while he spoke.

"I'm so lucky to be married to her," Lewis said of his wife. "She's the best person I ever met. Ever."

Lewis told the audience he believes dreams can come true and people can accomplish their goals no matter what their limitations might be.

Addressing the crowd that consisted largely of young children and toddlers, Lewis spoke of how the massive stroke his father suffered reinforced his beliefs.

He said his father was paralyzed on his left side, and doctors said he would never walk again.

"We told those doctors, 'He's gonna walk out of here,'" Lewis said.

"One night, after a family prayer, my father lifted his leg three feet off the bed, so high that he kicked himself right out of bed."

"He eventually walked right out of the hospital."

Lewis said his father's recovery occurred immediately before he began a two-year mission of faith in Taiwan.

"It was like being catapulted into the mission field with an experience of the power of the priesthood," he said.

Lewis said along with Reid, defensive coordinator Emmett Thomas and quarterback Donovan McNabb are a few of his best friends.

"McNabb is an even better person than he is a football player," Lewis said. "He makes it a point to talk to the low guys on the team and make everyone feel like a champ."

Lewis said he values a quote he once heard by former president of the Latter-Day Saints church, Gordon B. Hinckley. "Surround myself with greatness," Lewis said.

"I kept this quote with me during the last year of my mission and still live by it today."

## Sororities move feet for charity

BY DREW CHYZUS  
Staff Reporter

The theme from "Chariots of Fire" played Saturday as people participated in a 5K walk/run to raise money for domestic violence and cancer.

Nearly 200 students and Newark residents participated in the event, which started in front of the closed Colorado Ski Company restaurant on North College Avenue.

Peter Murse, a Wilmington resident, won the race.

"My parents died of cancer, and I decided it would be good to support a philanthropy like this," he said.

The event was co-sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta sororities.

Erika Dunham, co-coordinator of the event and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, said half the proceeds will go to the Emmaus House, a shelter for abused women in Newark. The other half is going to an award scholarship for students fighting cancer.

"This is the first race of its kind," she said. "We really didn't know what to expect."

Dunham said the scholarship was one of the last wishes of Angela Norris, an alumna of the university and Alpha Xi Delta member, who died early last semester of ovarian cancer.

"She went throughout her college career

fighting ovarian cancer," she said. "Most of her senior year was spent doing chemotherapy and getting other special treatments to battle her cancer."

"But even after all of that, she still graduated on time."

**"I was running and all of a sudden this little 12-year-old kid came out of nowhere and sped right past me like a little Prefontaine."**

— senior Chris Haase

Norris' wishes live on through her sorority's efforts to raise money from events like the race and other donations.

Junior Jenna McAllister, co-coordinator of the event and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, said it was important to have a joint effort between the two sororities.

"There is so much that goes into a race like this," she said. "You have to plan everything from the DJ to the Port-A-Potties."

"I could not have done this without Erika's help. She has been the greatest to me in getting this whole thing together."

McAllister said when they heard that Alpha Chi Omega planned to raise money for the Emmaus House, they decided to put their causes together into one race.

"Hopefully this will become an annual event," she said.

Senior Chris Haase, a participant in the race, said he joined because he wanted to do something for charity.

"I was running and all of a sudden this little 12-year-old kid came out of nowhere and sped right past me like a little Prefontaine," he said. "He ended up coming in sixth place."

"It was incredible."

When all was said and done, Dunham said, the race was declared a success.

"We had more people than expected participate, and the majority of both of our sororities took part in it, so that was very positive," she said.

## New apartments coming to Main St.

BY RHIANNON SCOTT  
Staff Reporter

A new Main Street apartment complex will open its doors in September to students in search of off-campus housing.

Karyn Devenney, assistant development marketing manager for the Commonwealth Group, said her real estate development company manages properties in the tri-state area.

Its newest project, Abby Court, will take the place of the former site of Happy Harry's, located on Choate and Main streets.

Asset Manager Kevin Quinn said the building is currently undergoing inspection and construction is set to begin July 1.

The complex will be similar to the Plaza Apartments, Center Square and Main Street Courtyard, all located on Main Street and managed by the Commonwealth Group as well, he said.

Choate Street Associates LLC owns these properties, and co-owner Jeff Lang said there continues to be a large demand for units within walking distance of campus.

The floor plans of the apartments have not been finalized," Lang said, "but the building will consist of four, three or four bedroom apartments, each with three bathrooms."

"Students have moved out of older units and houses because



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

**Plans for Abby Court at Main and Choate Streets consist of four brand-new apartments, each containing three bathrooms, with washer, dryer and full kitchen included.**

they have seen there is something better."

City Manager Carl Luft said the Newark City Council approved the plans on April 23 because of the small number of apartments proposed for the location.

Lang said previously, students were limited to old, under-maintained houses and apartments in the city.

"Many landlords knew there were not a lot of alternatives," he said. "We try to say 'if we were going to live here, what would we like?'"

Quinn said the first floor of the

two-story building will house an office rather than retail space, in order to bring a larger variety of people to Newark.

"We have a lot of interest in Newark," he said. "Putting the right tenants in our building is important."

"It helps everybody."

John Bauscher, president of the Newark Landlords Association, said his concern with the new complex is that there is no parking for residents of the building.

"They let these apartments be built with essentially zero parking," he said.

Roy Lopata, planning director for Newark, said parking is not a concern because people who choose to rent these apartments will understand that they cannot park in the downtown area.

"The people who are renting these units do not bring cars," he said.

"There are some spaces, but they are intended [for the offices] on the lower level."

— Managing News Editor Yvonne Thomas contributed to this article.

## Students drive safe on Dover race track

BY SHAE JOHNSON  
Staff Reporter

More than 100 high school students gathered at Dover Downs Thursday to compete in the 13th annual Delaware Driver Safety Education Association's driving competition.

The DDSEA chose approximately 120 students from a pool of more than 100,000 possible competitors, said Clayton Hewes Jr., president of the DDSEA.

Bill Burawski, a driver education teacher at Salesianum High School in Wilmington, said the competition was open to the top driver education students from each high school in Delaware.

Each driver education teacher in the state was allowed to bring three students, he said.

Students competed for a first prize scholarship of \$1,500 and four other scholarships of \$500 each.

Students were scored in four different areas — map reading, driving skills, a written test and a driving test.

A board of driver education teachers then averaged the four areas to find the

highest scoring student.

For the second time, trophies were awarded this year for high-scoring driving teams as well as for individual students.

Jack Simon, a driver's education teacher at Milford High School, said the team portion was an important aspect of the competition.

"It showed me that all six students from his high school drove well," he said.

All tests except the driving test took place in a designated area of the Dover Downs parking lot.

The driving test took place from Routes 13 to 8. A traffic sign warned other drivers to "Please drive friendly" for the duration of the competition.

The test sought to incorporate both rural and city elements in an intense drive, Hewes said.

The route included flashing lights and railroad tracks.

Hewes, who is also a driver education teacher at William Penn High School in New Castle, said he felt the competition was important because it

gave scholarship opportunities to kids who might not otherwise receive money for college.

"A lot of students may not be academically eligible for scholarships," he said. "They feel they become a part of that community."

Justin Quon, a Salesianum student, said he thought the competition helped develop his driving skills but some of the tests did not simulate real life driving. He said the weaving test, where students tried to drive through a line of cones without knocking any over, was a perfect example of this.

Bryan Klosiewicz, his teammate, said he disagreed.

When asked if weaving would ever be a skill he would use, his teammate Brian Klosiewicz smiled.

"If [Justin's] on the road, I will," he said.

First and second places were awarded to Dathan Zabel and Joseph Hrupsa of Lake Forest High School.

Devin Garcia of Concord High School won third place; Jim Wright, a Salesianum High School student, took home fourth and Jennifer Runner of Newark High School, rounded out the top five.

Top placing teams were Milford High School, Lake Forest High School and Del-Castle High School.



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# New living regulations planned for test animals

BY MANDY TUST  
Staff Reporter

Regulations will increase for research performed on rats, mice and birds at the university because Congress is adding these animals to the 2000 Animal Welfare Act.

George Keech, assistant director of the university's Laboratory Animal Care Facility, said Congress is in the process of writing rats, mice and birds into the act and will mandate the new regulations within a year.

When Congress writes proposed standards into the law, he said, the university might have to increase research documentation, buy new rodent cages and adhere to stricter temperature standards.

Congress has proposed that the additions to the Act follow standards set by the Association for Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care, Keech said.

The AAALAC is a voluntary organization that sets guidelines for animal research, which many corporations and institutions already follow.

The university's rodent cages do not meet the proposed height standards set by the AAALAC by three-eighths of an inch, he said.

This means the university would have to buy approximately 800 to 1,000 replacement cages at a cost between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

The proposed standards may make it mandatory for scientists to document all research done on rats, mice and birds, and to statistically justify the numbers of animals they use, Keech said.

In addition, he said, the regulations to the law will set required temperature and humidity ranges and

will also address how much light enters the research rooms.

He said the university presently adheres to many guidelines and documents most research in order to receive government funding.

"Changes for the scientists will be a little more tedious, but not drastic," he said.

Biology professor Melinda Duncan said she finds some of the proposed regulations ridiculous.

"It is bizarre that my lab would be shut down if regulations were not met," she said. "Yet if the animals were being raised for food, this would not be the case."

"It is ironic that there is no legislation or requirements for the size of cages for chickens raised by farmers."

Duncan said if documentation of all research is required, it may become tedious because of the layers of paperwork.

Keech said he sees the changes as positive because they will increase the overall welfare of the animals.

"It will improve the standards at smaller facilities that are not being looked at or inspected," he said.

Keech said the addition of rats, mice and birds to the law is a result of a lawsuit won last fall by the Alternative Research and Development Foundation.

The lawsuit was based upon the fact that the animals were not included in the act, although they account for 95 percent of all animal research in the United States.

Frank Warren, coordinator of the university's Laboratory Animal Care Facility, said the Animal Welfare Act sets standards for the research done on



THE REVIEW/File photo

**Cages for UD's research mice and other animals are three-eighths of an inch short.**

vertebrate animals, which until now only included primates, dogs, rabbits, cats and hamsters.

Duncan said the research currently done at the university with the use of these animals includes studies on development of bones and eyes, maternal instincts and response to stress.

Studies analyzing arthritis and infertility are also being done, she said.

Keech said the three main categories of research done on the animals at the university are behavioral research, basic biological research and gene therapy research.

Behavioral research is run by the psychology department, he said, and mostly studies cognitive learning in animals.

The basic biological studies analyze bodily functions like bone metabolism, reproductive function and investigative pathways of signaling proteins, he said.

Gene therapy research attempts to aid in finding solutions to disease, he said.

# Accounting firms advise students

BY ANNA CHRISTOPHER  
Staff Reporter

Area accounting firms stressed the importance of internships, high GPAs and leadership skills at the eighth-annual Meet the Firms Night Thursday in Purnell Hall.

In addition to the international accounting powerhouses of Arthur Andersen, Deloitte & Touche, Ernst & Young and Pricewaterhouse Coopers, the event also drew representatives from several local and regional firms.

Junior Natalie Westra, president of the Accounting Students Association, which sponsored the event, said she selected the firms based on their size and student interest.

"I [invited] all of the 'Big 5' firms because they are the most popular with university students," Westra said. "I chose the smaller firms to give students an opportunity to hear from someone other than the 'Big 5.'"

At the event, which drew approximately 40 students, the representatives spoke about job and internship opportunities, the qualities they look for in their employees and what makes their companies unique.

Each speaker also invited students in attendance, most of whom were accounting majors, to ask questions and meet informally after the presentations were complete.

Ernst & Young representative Greg Doyle, a '96 university alumnus, said the event let interested students know what his and other accounting firms focus on when interviewing potential employees.

"We are looking for people who demonstrate leadership skills and come into an interview and speak well," Doyle said. "You need to be able to correlate your personal history with your ability to work and be a leader."

Sophomore accounting major Christen McLarney said she came to the event to learn more about the large, international firms.

McLarney said she has applied for several internship positions in her hometown but has not interviewed with any of the firms represented at Meet the Firms Night.

"I wanted to come to listen to the different accounting firms to see what they look for when selecting interns," she said. "I'm interested in that sort of work."

# Acclaimed poet reads works, defends Jersey

BY SUSANNE SULLIVAN  
Staff Reporter

"My 60th birthday is tomorrow. Come play poker with me. I'd like to be taken to the cleaners."

This excerpt from a poem by Stephen Dunn demonstrates his flair and unique style of writing.

A full-capacity crowd occupied a classroom in Memorial Hall Thursday night to hear the acclaimed Pulitzer Prize-winning poet recite selections from his new book, "The Different Hours."

Dunn read poetry that incorporated his life while growing up in the 1950s and his job in a corporation, as well as a birthday poem to himself, humorous poems and solemn poems about human nature.

Dunn said his poem "Simpler Times" began with the idea that people used to live a simple lifestyle.

"It's tempting to believe we lived in simpler times ... I wanted to be a regular guy and she, a popular girl."

Dunn said he graduated from college with a degree in history and went on to work in a corporation.

He said he left the business world to "save" himself and went to graduate school at the age of 30.

"Some poems became crucial to me after college," he said. "You find those few poems that matter to you and that will lead to others that matter to you."

Dunn's new book contains several poems about South Jersey, where he said he has lived for many years.

"It's a place I've made my peace

with," he said. "You get attached to a place when an arrogant person criticizes it."

He said his poem "Response to a Letter from France" was written because he received a letter from a friend who made fun of South Jersey.

"In France ... I don't doubt your pleasures. I want you to know the afternoon is ablaze with ordinary people."

Dunn said he does not feel his work is necessarily important unless it reaches people.

"It represents the clarities about things that are complex," he said. "Poetry is a delicate art."

Dunn said he wanted the audience to simply enjoy themselves.

"It's the pleasure of things well-said, and language that speaks to the human condition," he said.

Dunn, who judged the Caesura writing competition, began the evening by announcing the winning works of students who contributed to the student literary magazine.

English professor Jeanne Walker said poets and fiction-writers alternate as judges each year for the Caesura competition.

"The reader is always the judge," she said.

Walker said she has enjoyed Dunn's poetry for the past decade and has become friends with him in the meantime.

"When we chose him to be the judge of the competition, we didn't know he would win the Pulitzer," she



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

More than 500 audience members attended the Richard 'Dick' Wilson Step Show in the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday night.

# Annual event success

continued from A1

tcapes, the black lights faded, and they donned vests and bow ties.

Finally, they revealed white shirts with a glowing Omega symbol on the front.

Their performance was composed of synchronized steps and a surprise appearance from one of the fraternity member's little brothers. Dressed as a rap star, he brought the audience to their feet clapping and cheering for the team.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. won second place among the fraternities.

Members incorporated comedy

into their routine as they faked injuries to their legs, back and neck.

"Even if we had [these injuries], you couldn't step with us," they said.

Sophomore Alli Spicher, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, said she was glad members of NPHC participated in the Greek Week Airband competition last week because many Greeks found out about the step show this way.

"It was good they came to Airband because a lot of Greeks are here," she said. "It allowed us to see what [stepping] is all about."



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Pulitzer Prize winner Stephen Dunn read selections from his book, "The Different Hours," in Memorial Hall Thursday night.

said, "You just try to find the best you can."

Walker said Dunn's work is wonderful because his poetry incorporates a lot of detail.

"He pays attention to very small emotional changes," she said. "The weather changes inside of people, and he writes it down."

Walker said Dunn's work stands out because of the emotional detail attached to his poetry.

"We feel people aren't important and say 'what does it matter what

people do," she said. "But he writes down why it matters."

Senior Toby Mulford, who won a second-place award for his work in Caesura, said he attends the events each year.

"It's a good way to hear writers I haven't otherwise been exposed to," he said.

Sophomore Lindsay King said the event was her first poetry reading.

"It was a fun experience," she said.

"I now have a better appreciation of a career in poetry."

## Everglades Escape

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### Study Entomology

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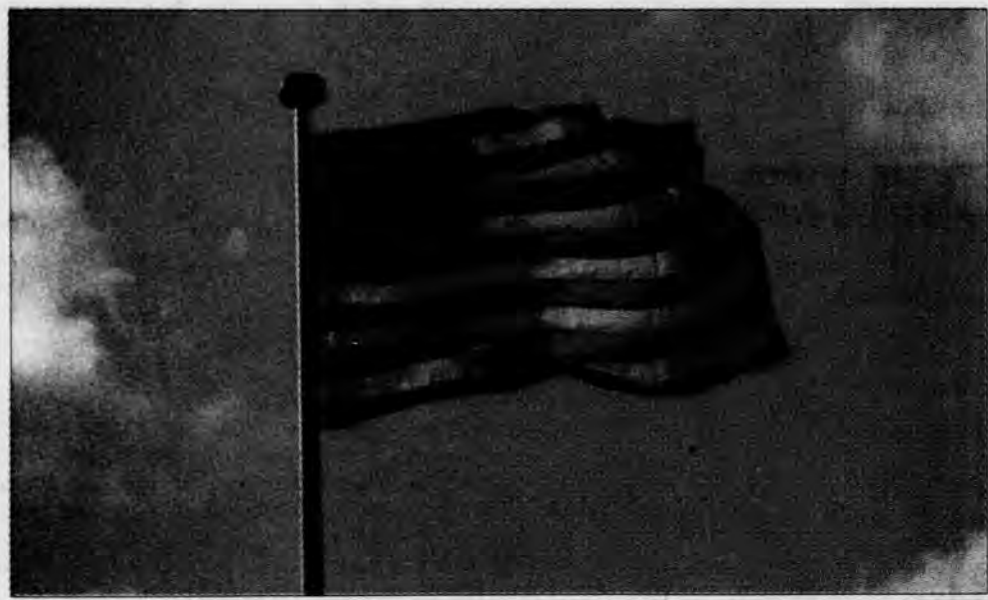
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# Shadows of slavery linger today



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

continued from A1

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"The leading elements have to deny any connection between their wealth and the era of slavery and colonization," he said.

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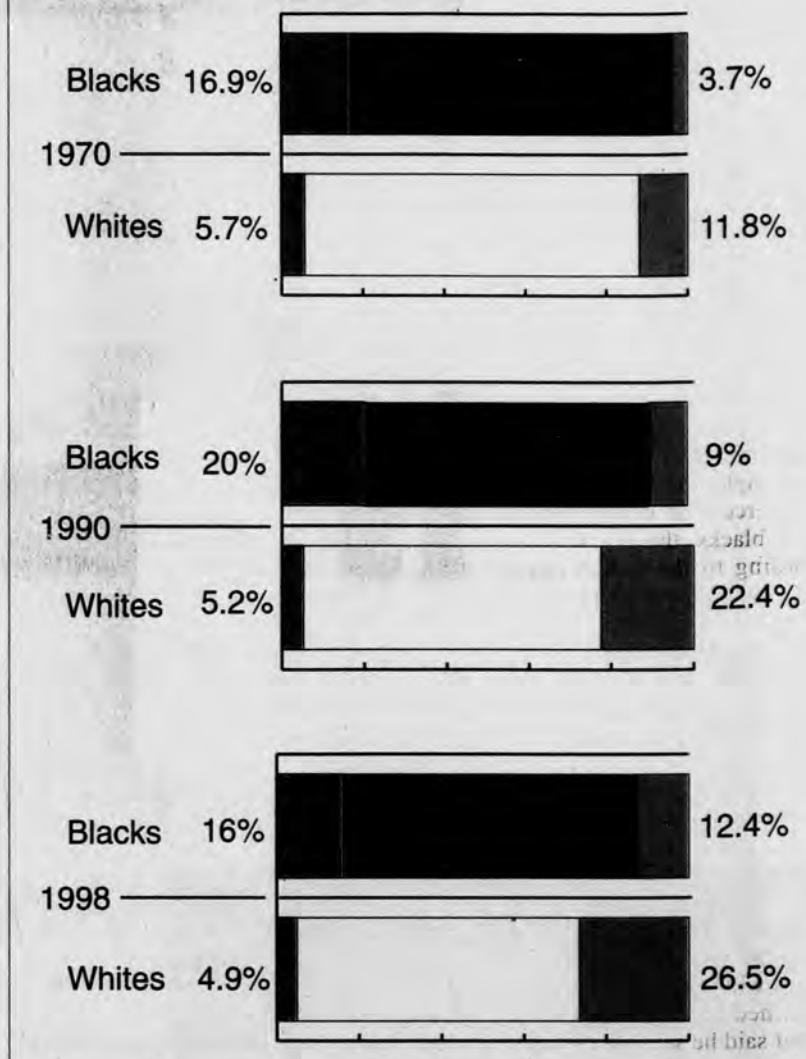
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An example of how racism caused

continued on next page

## Article V.

**"No person shall be ...deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."**

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## Article XIV.

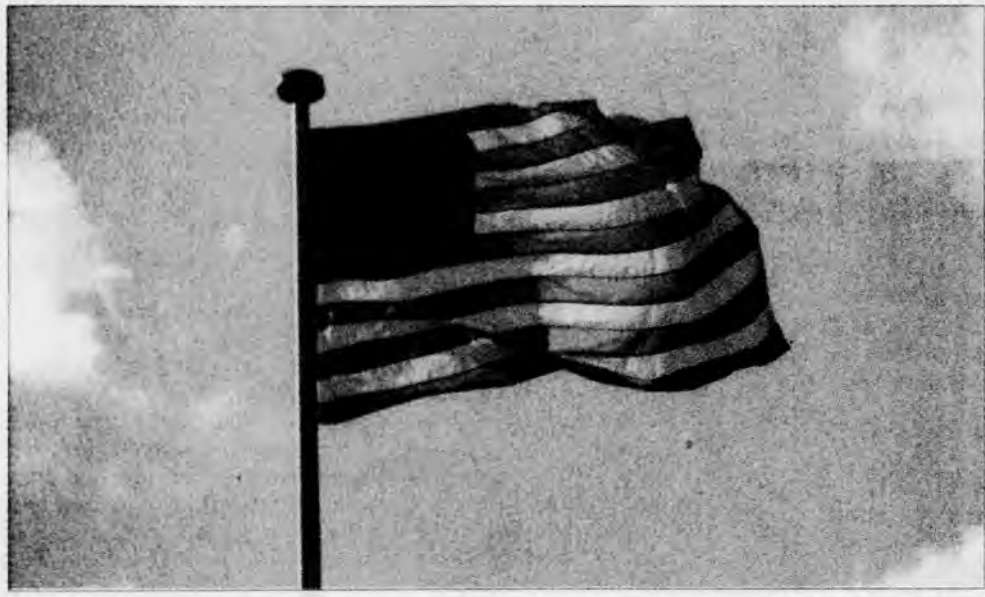
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**"Section Four...But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void."**

THE REVIEW/Dan DeLorenzo



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THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

continued from A1

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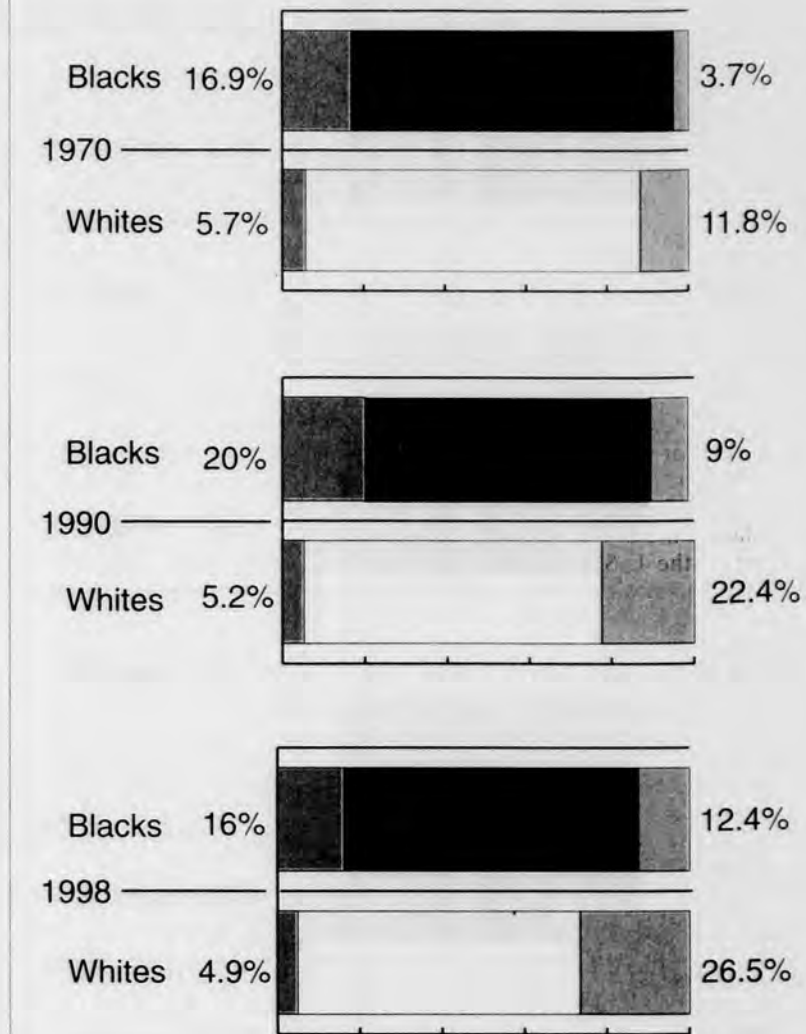
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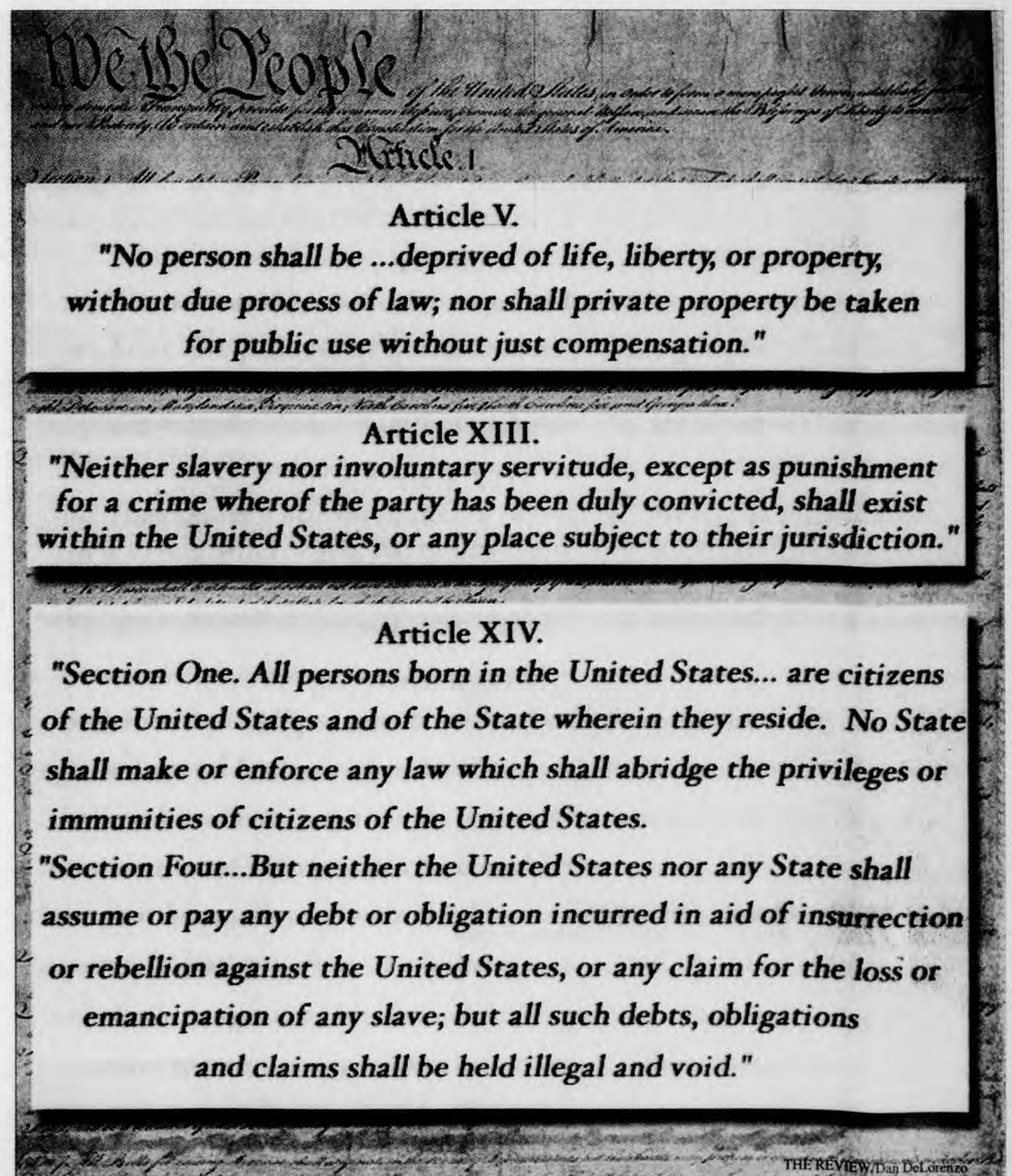
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An example of how racism caused

continued on next page.



THE REVIEW/Dan DeLorenzo



# Education key to bright futures

continued from previous page

poverty in some black communities was racially restrictive covenants on housing, he said.

Racially restrictive covenants are private agreements between homeowners preventing a designated race or ethnicity from renting or purchasing a house. The practice was abolished in 1948.

"But by then, thousands of black families had already missed out on millions of dollars in wealth — whites benefited from discriminatory federal housing subsidies," Westley said.

Wealth, he explained, is different than income.

Income refers to the flow of dollars an individual or family earns over a set period of time. Wealth, on the other hand, can be measured at any point in time and consists of the accumulation of assets and the availability of resources. It refers to owning stocks, businesses or real estate.

In 1999, for example, the average of the wealthiest top 5 percent of whites earned \$244,129, and for blacks, the average was \$153,428, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's Historical Household Income Tables.

In addition to the racially restrictive covenants on housing, Westley claims, there were also many cases of "redlining."

Redlining was the practice of real estate owners literally drawing a red line around areas of land where blacks or other minorities were not allowed to live — fearful that the property value would decrease.

"Blacks will lose about \$82 billion in equity due to institutional discrimination," Westley said. "The next generation of black homeowners will lose \$93 billion."

Horowitz declined to comment on the redlining issue but said he sees no evidence connecting current economic standing with past wrongs.

"The only evidence really offered by the claimants is the existence of contemporary income disparities and inequalities between the races," he said.

"Does its existence not suggest that the failures of the black underclass are failures of individual character? There's discrimination to all groups. Stop whining."

Walters said he agreed that discrimination is widespread and not specific to African Americans, which is why reparations are not necessary.

"It was used very much against Asians in California," he said. "However, that did not stop the Asians, in general, from progressing."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 33 percent of Asian and Pacific Islander families have incomes of \$75,000, compared to 29 percent of non-Hispanic white families.

However, Asian and Pacific Islanders also have a 13 percent poverty rate, compared to an 8 percent rate for non-Hispanic whites.

"I don't think discrimination is really that relevant in terms of determining wealth, [but] I'm not saying that there was not plenty of discrimination," Walters said.

## LAND OF OPPORTUNITY?

Despite acknowledged examples of inequality, John Farrace, an Italian immigrant and owner of Levy's Jewelers on Market Street in Wilmington, said America is a country of opportunities.

"I don't have no help from anybody, I did everything myself," he said. "If you want to make it, you got to be honest, treat people right and do the right things. I made it."

When Farrace left Italy in 1952, he was 28 years old and did not speak English.

Opponents of reparations often use examples of immigrant success like Farrace's to prove hard work is more effective than asking for redress of past wrongs.

Between 1950 and 1960, 2.5 million immigrants entered the United States, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service's 1992 Statistical Yearbook.



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Farrace's first memory of Wilmington was the defensive posturing of a society facing the influx of thousands of immigrants.

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Farrace's first experience in Wilmington was typical of many immigrants who came to the United States. Discrimination attacked an individual's religion, nationality and skin color.

"I never refused to work," he said. "I worked all the time. They would treat me differently than the other people, but I never refused to do anything. I was the last man to close the door."

Fueled by the vision of the American Dream, immigrants came to America to achieve self-sufficiency.

"When immigrants came here, they came with very little in the way of property," Walters said. "Some of them owned nothing but the clothes on their back."

Anti-reparationists often cite the many cases of financially stable immigrants in the United States as evidence that success will come to determined individuals.

"[Immigrants] had a certain set of attitudes and values which enabled them to move ahead at a fast pace, or slower pace, depending on the values," Walters said.

Despite the widespread discrimination plaguing American society, Farrace found a job as a welder in the Delaware Steel Factory one week after his arrival.

West Indian immigrants seem to be the group the anti-reparationists point to as validation for their claims that America is free of overt racism and that individuals can succeed.

"West Indian blacks in America are also descended from slaves, but their average incomes are equivalent to the average incomes of whites, and nearly 25 percent higher than the average incomes of American-born blacks of all classes," Horowitz said.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau's March 2000 characteristics of the non-native population, the foreign-born are more likely than Americans to be unemployed and have lower incomes.

In 1999, 36.3 percent of foreign-born full-time, year round workers and 21.3 percent of native workers earned less than

\$20,000. Native-born American citizens also earned more than \$50,000 (24.6 percent) than foreign born (19.1 percent).

Though the numbers for current immigrants may be disparaging, there are success stories, like that of Carole Phillips, co-owner of Genelle's Bakery and Cafe on Market Street.

In 1977, when Phillips arrived in New York from Guyana, her first priority was finding economic stability for her and her family. She said she changed fields from teaching to banking.

Uncharacteristic for a black person in America during the 1970s, Phillips said she did not encounter any racism.

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William Thompson, a professor of public administration at the University of Nevada Las Vegas, posits another perspective in favor of reparations.

"I'm a conservative white guy — I'm a Republican," Thompson said. "[And] I support reparations for African Americans because Social Security is a racist program."

According to Thompson, Social Security takes money from people who live longer than others.

Specifically, the money that black Americans invest in the retirement portion of Social Security goes to white Americans because of a shorter life span among blacks.

"Social Security has been a general welfare system for white people, and I think we owe it back," Thompson said.

On average, he said, black Americans live four to 11 years less than white Americans, which is expected since poverty is associated with shorter life expectancy.

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Thompson's calculations, including the average contribution of African Americans to Social Security and the four to 11 years lost, show that African Americans are owed approximately \$240 billion.

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The money lost to the retirement portion

of the Social Security program, Thompson continued, has deprived the African-American community of money that could have been either invested in black-owned businesses or used to improve the quality of life in the black community.

## LEARNING THE HARD WAY

Larry and Gary Dickinson, "The Gospel Twins," are heard on Market Street singing their scratchy Biblical messages.

Their blues flows down Market Street, and the well of their sorrows runs as deep as their American ancestry.

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Going to school became more of a test of the Dickinson twins' dignity and pride rather than their intellect.

"The school we went to had riots and everything," Larry said. "There was a lot of prejudice — whites still had that mentality. [When] they referred to us as niggers, that was testing time. We practically had to fight every day."

The type of education the Dickinson twins received is the result of a

traditionally anti-black school system that Lewis believes can be remedied through reparations.

"We have down payment demands of \$1 billion to look at the kind of education we have," Lewis said. "We have [black] people going into schools coming out anti-black [because they are] subjected to racist teachings."

The Dickinson twins said they did not realize the extent of white supremacy in their education until it was too late.

"The word history, means, his-story," Larry said. "They wasn't teaching us the right doctrine. I didn't learn that till later on in life, when I started to learn about black history, our black heritage."

The Dickinson twins left high school in 11th grade and are currently unemployed.

Despite the experience of the Dickinson brothers, Walters emphasized the need for blacks to focus on education and family stability instead of reparations.

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Jason Swartwood, an Hispanic junior anthropology major adopted by white parents, said he comes out of a line of alcoholics and generations of poor families.

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If reparations were enacted, some claim the country would be further divided by race, while others find the peace of atonement.

"If the reparations idea continues to gain traction, its most obvious effect will be to intensify ethnic antagonisms and generate new levels of racial resentment," Horowitz said.

Specifically, African Americans would be alienated from other Americans who, he argued, had nothing to do with slavery.

The reasons why Africans have their roots in America are the problem for Lewis — white supremacy, of which racism is just one manifestation.

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THE REVIEW/Dan DeLorenzo

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BY MIKE LEWIS  
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Reparations to African Americans are "simply a matter of justice," according to a prominent leader in the black community who spoke on campus Monday night.

Dorothy Lewis, co-chair of the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations, urged 20 students at the Center for Black Culture to get involved in the reparation movement.

"We have a lot of energy being wasted right now," Lewis said. "The mind that can think of the problem can come up with the solution."

"People who hold the government accountable for its wrong-doing preserve all of humanity."

The speech was part of the weeklong May Week program, an annual series of lectures and programs sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Senior Joy Oliver, president of the sorority,

said economic development is a primary topic of May Week.

"Reparations is an important topic that is not often addressed," Oliver said. "The program gives the sorority an opportunity to expose the campus to the organization to its goals."

Lewis said N'COBRA's primary goal is to receive reparations from the U.S. government and use the funding to build an infrastructure of businesses and banks to benefit the African-American community.

While Lewis acknowledged that programs like welfare and Affirmative Action have helped aid blacks, she said only full reparations will adequately fulfill the community's need.

"We have to decide whether we want to be kings and queens for a day, a year, a lifetime or generations to come," she said.

Lewis, a graduate of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, said she first became interested in the reparations issue when she

was taught in the fourth grade about the "benefits of slavery."

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"A lot of [problems] can rooted to the schoolbooks," Lewis said. "If you learn that George Washington and Thomas Jefferson are people to be admired — men who owned African people and held them in bondage — then what does that say to our children about our values and who we are?"

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THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

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# Education key to bright futures

continued from previous page

poverty in some black communities was racially restrictive covenants on housing, he said.

Racially restrictive covenants are private agreements between homeowners preventing a designated race or ethnicity from renting or purchasing a house. The practice was abolished in 1948.

"But by then, thousands of black families had already missed out on millions of dollars in wealth — whites benefited from discriminatory federal housing subsidies," Westley said.

Wealth, he explained, is different than income.

Income refers to the flow of dollars an individual or family earns over a set period of time. Wealth, on the other hand, can be measured at any point in time and consists of the accumulation of assets and the availability of resources. It refers to owning stocks, businesses or real estate.

In 1999, for example, the average of the wealthiest top 5 percent of whites earned \$244,129, and for blacks, the average was \$153,428, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's Historical Household Income Tables.

In addition to the racially restrictive covenants on housing, Westley claims, there were also many cases of "redlining."

Redlining was the practice of real estate owners literally drawing a red line around areas of land where blacks or other minorities were not allowed to live — fearful that the property value would decrease.

"Blacks will lose about \$82 billion in equity due to institutional discrimination," Westley said. "The next generation of black homeowners will lose \$93 billion."

Horowitz declined to comment on the redlining issue but said he sees no evidence connecting current economic standing with past wrongs.

"The only evidence really offered by the claimants is the existence of contemporary income disparities and inequalities between the races," he said.

"Does its existence not suggest that the failures of the black underclass are failures of individual character? There's discrimination to all groups. Stop whining."

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WHITE FAMILIES

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THE REVIEW/Dan DeLorenzo



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

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# Students showcase year's undergraduate research

**BY MARY YURUS**  
Staff Reporter

Sixty students volunteered to present their theses at the 16th annual Undergraduate Research Symposium Saturday in the Perkins Student Center.

"A quick scan of today's program shows how pervasive this research can be," said university President David P. Roselle.

Participants presented their work through a poster session and a two-part series of oral presentations.

Susan Serra, assistant coordinator of the Undergraduate Research Program, said attendees included the senior Honors thesis students and junior Honors students who had just recently proposed their theses, as well as faculty members, friends and family.

"[This event] is important for the students because it is a celebration of the work they've been doing," she said. "It's important for the university because it showcases the quality of

undergraduate research we have here."

She said the Undergraduate Research Program is a source of advisement for students interested in doing research with a faculty member.

The faculty/student partnerships are made possible by programs like the Summer Scholars Program and research fellowships.

She said the senior thesis program is for students pursuing an Honors Degree with Distinction.

They participate in a year-long course in which they work on a project with a faculty member, then write and defend a thesis.

The keynote speaker for the event, which drew approximately 225 people, was alumnus Robert L. Stevenson, an associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Notre Dame.

Stevenson graduated from the university in 1986 and participated in the first undergraduate research

program.

"When I did this, there were only 12 presenters and no posters," he said. "The diversity of topics here today speaks very well to Delaware's commitment to undergraduate research."

Stevenson spoke to the audience on the topic of the under-recognized creative element of research.

"Creativity is something not usually associated with researchers," he said. "Their work is not viewed as as creative as the work of artists."

He said "a creative spark" is necessary for success in research.

However, this is hard to express in reports and, as a professor, is hard to teach, he said.

Michelle Lazarus, a senior biology major, gave an oral presentation at the symposium.

"[Participating in the undergraduate research program] solidified that I want to do research for the rest of my life," she said.

Presenting was somewhat nerve



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Professor Robert Hodson

**Seniors Kate Gambles-Wallendjack, Michelle Lazarus and Jen Rutan (left to right) pursue an Honors Degree with Distinction.**

racking, she said, but it was good practice for when she will have to defend her thesis later this month.

Senior Sherri Freeman, an animal sciences major, presented a poster showcasing the genetic research involving immunology that she had worked on for the past two years.

"Writing a senior thesis is a worthwhile experience because you

# Parade events planned

**BY CONNIE WHERRITY**  
Staff Reporter

A community parade and concert will honor the men and women who served in the U.S. military years ago, city officials said.

Newark resident Linda Burns, parade coordinator, said on May 20, various marching bands and military representatives will join together in commemoration of Armed Forces weekend.

She said a memorial ceremony for recipients of the Purple Heart, war veterans and Delaware citizens who have died during active duty within the last year will take place as part of the day's events.

"The ceremony is really the focus of the event," she said. "The parade is just the icing on the cake."

Beginning at 1 p.m. in front of Memorial Hall, Burns said, citizens can remember Newark veterans at the ceremony. A cannon will blast, announcing the arrival of Gov. Ruth Ann Minner.

"It's really important," she said. "The veterans look forward to it."

After the ceremony, a parade will begin on the Mall, heading west on Delaware Avenue, north on South College Avenue and east on Main Street, Burns said.

It concludes in front of the Academy building on Main Street, she said.

Participants in the parade include local high school marching bands, members of the Dover Air Force Base and the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization.

The university's Air Force and Army ROTC, in addition to the Emergency Care Unit, will be present.

Charles T. Bowman III, professor of aerospace studies, said since many students that are members of the Air Force ROTC are preparing for finals, it was difficult for some to participate.

Bowman said cadets will be providing a color guard during the parade, and will lay a wreath in front of Memorial Hall during the ceremony.

"I think it's important we do something," he said.

The events are funded through an \$8,000 grant given by the city, she said, and the parade committee hopes to raise an additional \$2,000 to help pay for events and transportation of participating groups.

Burns said help from the community is important in putting the weekend together each year.

"It's a nice group of volunteers," she said. "They try real hard, and they work together."

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said he will not be in attendance at this year's festivities due to a prior commitment.

"It's a tradition that I've been involved with since I was a schoolboy," he said.



THE REVIEW/Tracey diLeonardo

**Bird watchers will soon be able to better examine rare species in the White Clay Creek State park.**

# White Clay birds now protected

**BY PETER R. BAILEY**  
Staff Reporter

For the thousands of people who enjoy watching and studying birds, the continuation of their pastime depends on creating areas in which threatened bird species can find sanctuary.

The Delaware Audubon Society is educating the community and birding enthusiasts on the significance of Important Bird Areas.

Ann Rydgen, chairwoman for the Delaware Audubon Society, said Important Bird Areas are regions of wooded land or forest in which birds that are on the endangered species list or whose survival is threatened can thrive.

"These birds are much like butterflies," she said. "They beautify our lives."

Birds like the cerulean warbler, Kentucky

warbler and grasshopper sparrow, all native to the Delaware area, are among the birds on the endangered species list whose survival is dependent upon IBAs, she said.

One important wooded forest in which an IBA was sanctioned is in White Clay Creek State Park, she said.

The park held its annual Migratory Bird Day Saturday, Rydgen said.

The Friends of White Clay Creek, a group of nature enthusiasts, took it upon themselves to help preserve the future of the birds in the White Clay area.

Andrew Urquhart, president of FWCC, said citizens must accommodate the company of their feathered friends.

"Birding is an entertaining and rewarding pastime," he said.

He said people who participate in birding tend to lead healthier lives.

Debbie Paruszewski, a park naturalist, said many of these birds use White Clay as a migratory and breeding spot.

"A lot of the knowledge of these birds and preserving them is up to the public and people who live in this area," she said.

"The day was a success because appreciation of these birds is great, and birders are enthusiastic about having IBAs," Paruszewski said.

The survival rate of the birds is monitored periodically by volunteers who take a census of the birds, she said.

Rydgen said the Delaware National Audubon Society is in favor of having IBAs throughout the state of Delaware.

"Nature is a beautiful part of our lives," she said.

"It needs to be preserved."

# First State's senior senator has hand in world affairs

continued from A1

another aid and asked him about a bill aimed at increasing the number of teachers in the nation by 100,000.

"Make sure I am ready to speak on the amendments to the bill," he said to one staffer who nodded and briskly combed through his notes.

Biden discussed more than a dozen topics and is familiar with most of them, but he has also established a distinguished staff of doctors, lawyers and professors to conduct in-depth research.

Beyond maintaining a high-quality staff, Biden has managed to gain influence in the United States Senate and around the country by using a straightforward method of communication.

From conservative Republicans to liberal Democrats and elementary school children to the President of Macedonia, Biden cuts right to the marrow of the matter before him.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairs the Foreign Relations Committee, of which Biden is the ranking Democrat.

Helms has dealt with the senior



THE REVIEW/M.B. Pell

**Rumors say that Delaware's senior senator may consider running for President in 2004.**

Delawarean senator's blunt speeches for the last 28 years.

"Joe and I don't always agree," he said. "Most of the time we don't."

"But he votes his convictions and so do I and I have no friendship in the Senate I treasure more than that of Joe Biden's."

But that friendship, produced by years of service under the massive crystal chandelier in the Foreign Relations Committee meeting room, does not extend to issues like the missile defense system.

"I feel if I could have something to do with the successful outcome of the missile defense system that would be the most important thing I could do," he said in response to Biden's earlier statement.

The missile defense system is possible, he said, and without it the country will be in peril.

However, Biden did not have time to be offended by a disagreement with an old friend.

The senator had to speak and vote on the Better Education Bill.

He took the Senate subway from the Russell Senate Building to the Capitol, discussing the upcoming bill with an education specialist on the ride.

The subway cars raced under Washington like a Disney World ride. At the end of the trip, Biden was ready to encourage his fellow legislators to fund a program that will create 100,000 teaching jobs across the

country.

Before meeting with the Senate, Biden spoke with a group of grade school children.

"Are you going to run for president in 2004?" asked Patrick Clifton of Milford Elementary School.

Biden said he did not know — the matter would be a family decision.

"After you've run once, you know what it takes," he said. "You can't be the same person to your family."

"To run for president you have to be a little unhappy with your life."

He said if a person is in love and has a life they do not want to disrupt there is no reason to run for president.

The hard questions kept on coming from the school children.

"Does your job pay off?" asked Joseph Zagara, also of Milford Elementary.

Biden's job is to represent 783,600 people. He wakes up early and throws himself into international arguments generations old and then prepares to write legislation to solve America's educational woes.

Even his younger staff members have a hard time keeping up with his frenetic lifestyle.

"Sometimes it pays off and sometimes it doesn't," Biden answered.

The kids bobbed their ponytails and picked at their sneakers as the senator further explained his contradictory answer.

"Sometimes the press is tough on your family, and that's hard," he said.

But Biden said the job "pays off" because every morning he wakes up and knows he is doing something important.

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# Concord Mall wants ban on certain dog trainers

BY JENNY KANIA  
Staff Reporter

Dogs in training to help the handicapped should be accompanied by licensed dog trainers in order to enter the Concord Mall in Wilmington, officials said. Mall Owner Frank E. Acerno voiced his concerns to a city Human Relations Panel in April.

The panel is still deliberating about whether Acerno can deny unlicensed trainers access to the mall if they are with their dogs.

Trainers from Independence Dogs Inc. in Chadds Ford, Pa., told the panel they were wrongly banned from the mall in January and are asking for a public apology from Acerno.

Julie Van Vliet, head trainer for Independence Dogs, said the accusations are untrue.

"[Acerno] is claiming that there are incidents where our dogs snapped at people," she said. "But there is no evidence whatsoever that this has ever happened."

In January, Van Vliet and Independence Dogs trainer Kelly Smith said they were training a dog at the Concord Mall when Acerno ordered them to leave.

According to Delaware law, service dog trainers must be allowed access into public places to train their dogs.

Concord Mall management is arguing that dog trainers do not always have control of their dogs and should be certified or licensed by a public agency to use the mall for training.

Laura Newell, a Concord Mall Customer Service Representative, said that management's main

concern is that trainers are not qualified.

"The people who bring the dogs into the mall aren't certified to train the dogs," she said.

According to Van Vliet, the trainers at Independence Dogs Inc. are thoroughly trained to handle the canines before taking them to shopping malls and other public places.

"There is no licensing for service dog trainers, but all of our new trainers are trained by Independence Dogs," she said.

Van Vliet said the dogs in training are not aggressive and do not represent a danger to customers.

"If the dogs were dangerous, they wouldn't be allowed into training," she said.

University senior Chris Erickson, who trained seeing eye puppies for ten years through Seeing Eye Inc. in Morristown, N.J., said dogs who show any sign of aggression are immediately removed from training programs.

"If there is any sign of aggression whatsoever, the dog is evaluated and put into another line of work, such as police dog, if applicable, or given to other families who want them," he said. "There is no way in God's name we'd train aggressive dogs and ever give them to handicapped people," Van Vliet said.

Despite the problems with Concord Mall management, Van Vliet said many of the mall's employees have been supportive.

"We've received calls from several Concord Mall employees who said they would testify that they've never seen our dogs represent any danger to customers," she said.



THE REVIEW/File photo

**Unlicensed seeing eye dog trainers are the target of a new ban in the Concord Mall.**

The Human Relations Commission is expected to send a written decision to Concord Mall management and Independence Dogs regarding last month's hearing.

"We haven't been notified of a decision yet but we are staying out of the mall at the request of our attorney," Van Vliet said. "Quite frankly, we don't trust [Acerno] and don't want him to claim anything else has happened that really hasn't."

# Festival gets down on Cinco de Mayo

continued from A1

just some kind of radical group who doesn't want to talk to anybody see that we are not," she said.

Performer Hilby the Skinny German Juggle Boy said he has been performing his comedy stunt-man act for 10 years.

"It's great to get paid for what you love to do," he said.

Lester the Professional Fool, who twisted balloon animals, said he and his wife, Susan the Body Artist, have been entertaining at Mallstock for three years.

"I think we just add a lot to the festivity," he said. "We make it feel like a real party."

Steph Hayes, a singer and guitar player of Stargazer Lily, said the Philadelphia band has a lot of fans from the university because it has played on campus before.

"We really just came out today to have a good time with the students," she said.

Freshman Andrew Joslyn said he came to Mallstock because he knew Stargazer Lily was going to perform.

"I've been a fan since December when they played at the LGBSU-sponsored event, Friday Night

Live," he said.

Coolie Ranx, lead singer of The Pilfers, said this was his band's second year at Mallstock.

He said the New York-based band plays a combination of American and island music.

"My mission in life is to play music and to convey messages that I feel are important in my songs," Ranx said. "I just look at Mallstock as another way to accomplish that."

Senior Ken Tice said he has attended the event for three years and always has a great time.

He said he particularly enjoyed the juggler and the bands this year. "The Pilfers had a good sound," Tice said.

Abbott said the RSA members set a goal for Mallstock this year and were pleased that they were able to accomplish it.

"This year we really just wanted to do better than last year by drawing a larger crowd and more student group involvement — we accomplished both," he said.

The event was co-sponsored by RSA, Student Centers Allocation Board, Students Creating Exciting New Events, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and Residence Life.

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# Traffic problems may ease

continued from A1

to lessen risks and improve traffic flow through the intersection.

He said a temporary inconvenience to motorists is inevitable during roadwork, but he is not expecting any major delays.

Williams said while no road closures are planned during construction time, there will be intermittent lane closures.

"They'll need to close off one lane to build the new lane," he said. "That will obviously have some impact on the flow of traffic since it's such an important pinch point for those three roads."

Junior Eric Fine, a Bear resident, said since he is from Delaware, he is used to constant road construction.

"They do a lot of it," he said. "It'll be a hassle, but I'll find a different way to get around."

Junior John Soisson, who will be living in the University Courtyard apartments this summer, said he travels the roads involved in the



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

**Changes in the Routes 273 and 72 intersection are said to cost approximately \$1.01 million.**

project every day on his way to work.

"There's always a long wait at the light at that intersection," he said. "That's an area that's definitely in need of improvement."

Soisson said since the construction is being done in the summer, it should not cause too many problems.

"It will probably cause more traffic than there already is," he said, "but it'll be worth it once it's done."

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# Editorial

## Do you agree...

Do you agree with Cara?  
Nearly 400 people discovered the answer to that question last Tuesday at an event sponsored by eight Christian student groups on campus.

The Cara in question, Cara Wollenzien, is a university alumna and campus minister for Word of Life.

Her beliefs, with which the student body was supposed to agree or disagree, promise redemption and direction through faith in Jesus Christ.

You have to hand it to the groups that organized this campaign.

For nearly a week, everyone on campus was discussing the enigmatic messages posted on fliers or scrawled on blackboards across the university.

The university's Christian student organizations managed to do something many have found impossible — they managed to get the attention of this traditionally apathetic student body.

A significant mass of students

was actually interested in on-campus events that did not directly influence them.

Of course, the interest was pretty short-lived. Once they found out who Cara was and what she believed, many students probably didn't give her a second thought.

In fact, the fliers may have had a negative effect on students who were disappointed when Cara didn't live up to the mystery behind the campaign.

Many people probably felt gyped when they found out Cara was in league with the campus' Christian population.

But the fact that people gave these Christian groups and their message any thought at all, even for a minute, can be considered a point in favor of the Cara campaign.

And in response to any criticism, these organizations can always play that age-old Christian trump card, "Even one soul makes a difference."

**Review This:**  
You have to hand it to Christian student organizations for getting a normally apathetic student body interested in their Cara campaign.

## Right to know

More than half of the student body — about 8,500 students — are enrolled under the College of Arts and Science, and 34 departments and programs lie under its jurisdiction.

Naturally, any decision made by the dean of this college — the largest at the university — affects a significant portion of the campus.

And any decision made by administrators regarding the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will also affect many people tremendously.

Last Thursday, the former claimant to this important title announced his resignation.

And while it wasn't actually said aloud, the word "forced" was strongly implied.

The only explanation university administrators gave was that the college needed a "change in leadership."

In other words, they aren't talking.

Provost Melvyn Schiavelli said this silence is partially meant to keep details of a "personal matter" concerning DiLorenzo confidential.

Of course, it's understandable — and even commendable — that the university would not want to release private information that would paint DiLorenzo in a negative light.

But that still leaves many questions unanswered.

Was DiLorenzo's resignation requested by faculty members angered by budget cuts they deemed unnecessary?

Did a specific transgression trigger this turn of events, or was it a matter of simple inaction or neglect?

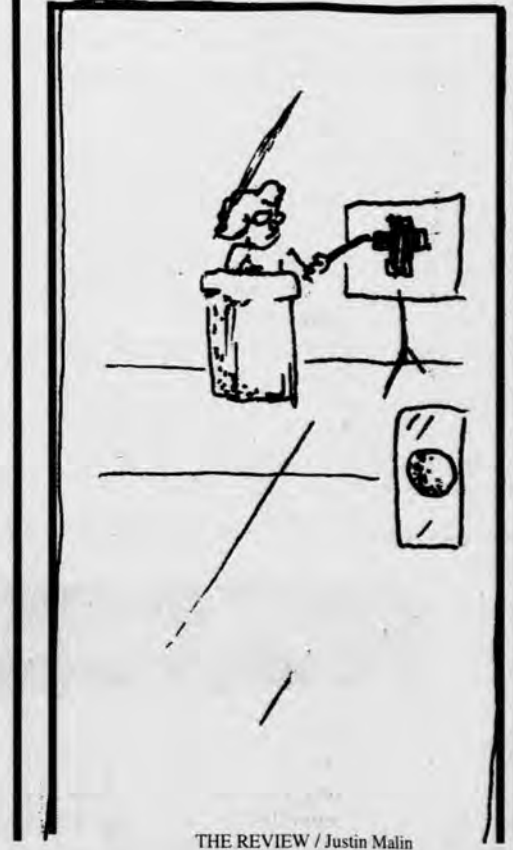
Has the university been planning this for a while? After all, the search for a new dean generally takes approximately a

year, yet the college already has a temporary replacement lined up to step into the position?

These are questions that need to be answered. Members of the College of Arts and Science — indeed, the student body in general — deserve more than uninformative public relations tripe.

**Review This:**  
Members of the College of Arts and Science — indeed, the student body in general — deserve more than uninformative public relations tripe.

## Do You Agree With Cara



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

## Letters to the Editor

### Newsstand apologetics

This is in response to Domenico Montanaro's experience in the Newark Newsstand.

I am sorry that his feathers got so ruffled. We do not have a "no reading policy" in our store because we believe, as Montanaro does, that this would be absurd. We encourage browsers — but on the other hand, we prefer that you do not read entire articles.

We are in the business of selling magazines and newspapers — that is how we pay our rent and our employees. We are not a library. In fact, for those that prefer to read or research, we supply Morris Library with all the daily papers.

I would like Montanaro to spend a few hours observing our newspaper stand. People come in all day to check sports scores, movie listings, gossip columns and classified ads, then carelessly throw the paper back with sections misplaced.

We do not want our paying customers to pick up or buy a paper in that condition. It is a constant battle keeping the newspapers neat and tidy.

I have been in this store 18 years and can assure you that I did not storm at this poor, defenseless lover of newspapers. I did not do any finger-pointing. I did not vexingly and threateningly accost this man. I very calmly and politely asked him not to read the newspapers in the store.

He took offense — why? He wanted to read three or four sports sections and maybe buy one?

In addition, reading newspapers in a store of our small size greatly impedes traffic flow.

I am very sorry that Montanaro was offended — the last thing that we want to do at the Newark Newsstand is alienate customers.

It is a shame that Montanaro does not have a clue about running a business like ours. My final thought to him is sport for the 50 cents and peruse in peace.

Brenda DeSanno  
Newark Newsstand  
Whassup357@aol.com

### Not so apologetic

I found Domenico Montanaro's opinion piece in the May 4 edition of the Review very unfair.

As a person who graduated from the university and has worked in Newark for many years, I have made hundreds of visits to the Newark Newsstand.

Through several owners, I have always found it to be a welcoming place. I have called and asked them to save copies of papers and magazines for me many times over the years, and they are always eager to please their customers.

I suggest that before writing another such article, Domenico open up a dictionary and check the meaning of two words — library and store.

He has access to scores of newspapers at the university and Newark libraries. The Newsstand is in business to sell papers.

Ann D. Keen  
Alumna, Class of '73  
adkeen@msn.com

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# Editorial

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A significant mass of students

was actually interested in on-campus events that did not directly influence them.

Of course, the interest was pretty short-lived. Once they found out who Cara was and what she believed, many students probably didn't give her a second thought.

In fact, the fliers may have had a negative effect on students who were disappointed when Cara didn't live up to the mystery behind the campaign.

Many people probably felt gyped when they found out Cara was in league with the campus' Christian population.

But the fact that people gave these Christian groups and their message any thought at all, even for a minute, can be considered a point in favor of the Cara campaign.

And in response to any criticism, these organizations can always play that age-old Christian trump card, "Even one soul makes a difference."

**Review This:**  
You have to hand it to Christian student organizations for getting a normally apathetic student body interested in their Cara campaign.

## Right to know

More than half of the student body — about 8,500 students — are enrolled under the College of Arts and Science, and 34 departments and programs lie under its jurisdiction.

Naturally, any decision made by the dean of this college — the largest at the university — affects a significant portion of the campus.

And any decision made by administrators regarding the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will also affect many people tremendously.

Last Thursday, the former claimant to this important title announced his resignation.

And while it wasn't actually said aloud, the word "forced" was strongly implied.

The only explanation university administrators gave was that the college needed a "change in leadership."

In other words, they aren't talking.

Provost Melvyn Schiavelli said this silence is partially meant to keep details of a "personal matter" concerning DiLorenzo confidential.

Of course, it's understandable — and even commendable — that the university would not want to release private information that would paint DiLorenzo in a negative light.

But that still leaves many questions unanswered.

Was DiLorenzo's resignation requested by faculty members angered by budget cuts they deemed unnecessary?

Did a specific transgression trigger this turn of events, or was it a matter of simple inaction or neglect?

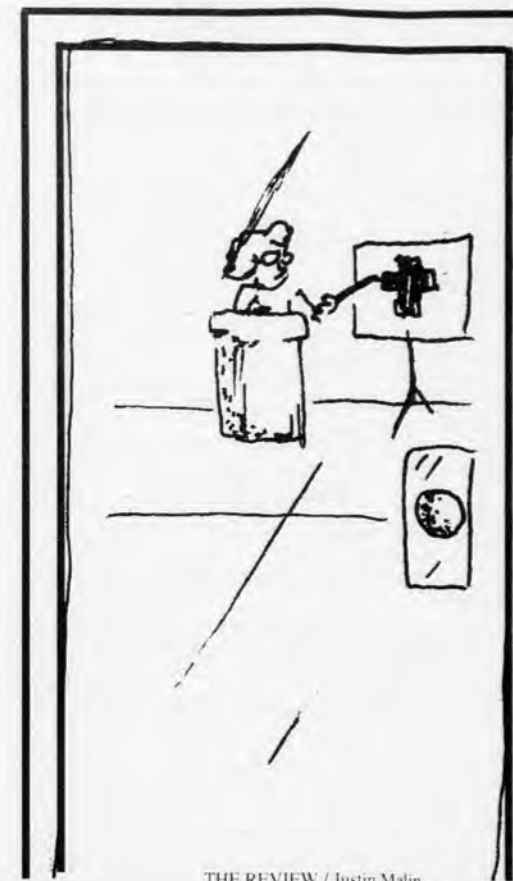
Has the university been planning this for a while? After all, the search for a new dean generally takes approximately a

year, yet the college already has a temporary replacement lined up to step into the position?

These are questions that need to be answered. Members of the College of Arts and Science — indeed, the student body in general — deserve more than uninformative public relations tripe.

**Review This:**  
Members of the College of Arts and Science — indeed, the student body in general — deserve more than uninformative public relations tripe.

## Do You Agree With Cara



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

## Letters to the Editor

### Newsstand apologetics

This is in response to Domenico Montanaro's experience in the Newark Newsstand.

I am sorry that his feathers got so ruffled. We do not have a "no reading policy" in our store because we believe, as Montanaro does, that this would be absurd. We encourage browsers — but on the other hand, we prefer that you do not read entire articles.

We are in the business of selling magazines and newspapers — that is how we pay our rent and our employees. We are not a library. In fact, for those that prefer to read or research, we supply Morris Library with all the daily papers.

I would like Montanaro to spend a few hours observing our newspaper stand. People come in all day to check sports scores, movie listings, gossip columns and classified ads, then carelessly throw the paper back with sections misplaced.

We do not want our paying customers to pick up or buy a paper in that condition. It is a constant battle keeping the newspapers neat and tidy.

I have been in this store 18 years and can assure you that I did not storm at this poor, defenseless lover of newspapers. I did not do any finger-pointing. I did not vexingly and threateningly accost this man. I very calmly and politely asked him not to read the newspapers in the store.

He took offense — why? He wanted to read three or four sports sections and maybe buy one?

In addition, reading newspapers in a store of our small size greatly impedes traffic flow.

I am very sorry that Montanaro was offended — the last thing that we want to do at the Newark Newsstand is alienate customers.

It is a shame that Montanaro does not have a clue about running a business like ours. My final thought to him is sport for the 50 cents and peruse in peace.

Brenda DeSanno  
Newark Newsstand  
Whassup357@aol.com

### Not so apologetic

I found Domenico Montanaro's opinion piece in the May 4 edition of the Review very unfair.

As a person who graduated from the university and has worked in Newark for many years, I have made hundreds of visits to the Newark Newsstand.

Through several owners, I have always found it to be a welcoming place. I have called and asked them to save copies of papers and magazines for me many times over the years, and they are always eager to please their customers.

I suggest that before writing another such article, Domenico open up a dictionary and check the meaning of two words — library and store.

He has access to scores of newspapers at the university and Newark libraries. The Newsstand is in business to sell papers.

Ann D. Keen  
Alumna, Class of '73  
adkeen@msn.com

### WHERE TO WRITE:

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

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Life got you down? Yeah, we know how that is.  
Tell us all about it.

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## The Unborn Victims of Violence Act

*Unconstitutional bill may be a setback for women*

**Karen McCready**  
Guest Columnist

As a feminist and a woman, I am angered by the recent passage of

the Unborn Victims of Violence Act in the U.S. House of Representatives.

I am upset not only because it is fundamentally unconstitutional, but because it uses women as pawns for the promotion of a conservative agenda that has consistently not worked in their best interests.

H.R. 503, also known as the Unborn Victims of Violence Act, is a measure supposedly aimed at preventing violence against pregnant women.

However, it is strangely lacking any significant reference to the protection of women as its primary function. Instead, it is filled with blatantly conservative and anti-choice rhetoric.

If it is passed in the Senate and signed by the president, the bill will create a separate penalty for anyone who kills or injures an "unborn child" in the commission of a federal crime.

It thus grants any fertilized egg, embryo or fetus a legal status equal to or greater than that of the woman who is carrying it, regardless of whether or not the woman is even aware that she is pregnant.

Any rational person would agree that those who abuse a pregnant woman to the extent that her fetus is permanently injured or killed should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, but this is not exactly the outcome that proponents of this legislation had in mind.

The conservatives in Congress who crafted H.R. 503 are not primarily concerned with protecting women or even their unborn children but with the public sanction of language that establishes the "unborn child" as "a member of the species Homo sapiens, at any stage of development, who is carried in the womb."

In doing so, a precedent has been created for the future dismantling of a woman's right to choose a safe, legal abortion.

According to *Roe vs. Wade*, the Supreme Court ruled "the word 'person' as used in the Fourteenth Amendment, does not include the unborn."

While I am certainly not a Supreme Court justice, it seems obvious enough that the rhetoric of H.R. 503 is in fundamental opposition to *Roe vs. Wade* and would be unconstitutional under the current interpretation of the Court's decision in this case.

Though constitutionality is a relatively abstract concept, H.R. 503 also raises significant questions about how women are frequently used by politicians, particularly those promoting a conservative agenda, in ways that do not actually improve their real-life conditions.

I wholeheartedly believe that more needs to be done to further efforts to recognize and prosecute violence against women, pregnant women in particular.

### Head to Head



At the same time, I realize this can only be effectively done when the protection of women is the primary focus of legislation.

H.R. 503 is a stellar example of a political agenda not-so-cleverly hidden behind a façade of feigned concern for women.

If protecting women is truly the primary motive of the proponents of this legislation, then why are national anti-abortion groups its main supporters?

Even conservatives who have advocated its passage admitted during committee hearings held during the 106th Congressional Session that their main concern was not necessarily to prevent violence against women but to grant the legal status of personhood to every

We live in a world where, according to research, 60 percent of men believe that violently forcing sex upon a woman to whom they are married is not rape. Thirty-three states agree to some extent.

And in this world, 27 percent of men still believe that physical violence is an effective way of dealing with marital problems, while only 6.7 percent of all women who suffer through this violence ever report a single incident to the police.

When members of Congress had the opportunity to support legislation that would endow women with equal rights under the Constitution and would increase funding for programs aimed at preventing family violence, they were less than responsive.

The Equal Rights Amendment, legislation that would officially make rights and protections granted to men under the U.S. Constitution apply equally to women as well, has been introduced in nearly every Congressional Session since 1923, and has yet to be passed and completely ratified by the states.

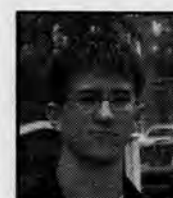
Likewise, when the Violence Against Women Act came up for re-authorization last fall, members of Congress dragged their feet and conservatives attempted to attach it to another bill that was sure to be vetoed by the president.

Unless Congress is willing to address the most basic issues of violence within intimate relationships and establish more effective means of prosecuting such crimes against women and children, there will inevitably be little if any tangible results in preventing violence against so-called "unborn children."

The only real result will be that those very same women who are victims of violence will have their constitutional rights further eroded by politicians and lobbyists falsely claiming to be working in their best interests.

*Junior Karen McCready is a member of Students Acting for Gender Equality. Send comments to karen@udel.edu.*

*The other side: unborn victims deserve rights under the Constitution*



**Shaun Gallagher**  
Shaun's Jawsns

The Unborn Victims of Violence Act was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives 252-172 on April 26. The act, if it becomes law, will make it a federal crime to kill or injure a baby still in the womb (abortion is not covered under the act).

Such a law would be the first time the United States ever recognizes an unborn child as a separate human life, distinct from its mother and deserving of all the rights afforded to any other person in the United States.

The act has come to be known as the "Fetal Rights Act," mostly by people who support keeping abortion legal.

Approximately half of all U.S. states currently have similar laws protecting unborn children.

A version of the act was presented to Congress two years ago and approved by the House but voted down in the Senate.

One of the key examples used to illustrate the worth of the act was the case of Tracy Marciniak, a Wisconsin woman who was nine months pregnant when her husband assaulted her. Her unborn son, Zachariah, died as a result of that assault. Marciniak announced her support of the act in a print advertisement by the National Right to Life Committee.

Opponents of the act argue that it is a veiled attack by conservatives on *Roe vs. Wade*. While most of these opponents say they sympathize with the suffering a parent must feel losing an unborn child because of violence, they feel that holding an assailant liable in any way for that death would threaten what they consider the right to have an abortion.

Well...duh. Of course it would threaten it, and it needs to be threatened — the Unborn Victims of Violence Act clearly illustrates why. The beauty of the act is that it takes the very terms used so dearly by abortion-rights advocates and uses those terms against them.

You see, the singlemost important

word in the abortion-rights debate during the past 30 years and beyond has been "choice."

Last month's Emergency March for Women's Lives in Washington, sponsored by the National Organization for Women, emphasized that the marchers did not want the government to take away their "right to choose." The Review quoted marcher Janet Brammer, who said she has brought her daughter up to know the importance of that right: "She knows she is a chosen child."

This bill says to these abortion-rights advocates, "OK, I'll accept the right to choose as a premise. It follows that no one has the authority to tell a woman whether she must have a baby or whether she must not have a baby."

"An assailant who commits a violent crime that results in the death of an unborn child has taken away the rights of a woman who has chosen to have her baby (and, of course, it has taken away the rights of the baby)."

"Therefore, either the government must uniformly deny the right to choose (both positively and negatively) or it must uniformly affirm and support that right."

The Unborn Victims of Violence Act takes the latter route.

Many people, especially women, have told me that I have no right to even have an opinion, however educated, about abortion, since I am not a woman and my rights would not be threatened by this or any decision about abortion.

It would follow, though, that none of these people would be able to express an opinion about the act unless they had already had their unborn child killed by a violent attack. Any intelligent person should realize that one need not experience something first-hand to have an opinion about it, especially if that opinion is backed up with evidence.

I hope the Senate will carefully examine the value of this act and help to make it law. I hope with just as much fervor that you, the university community, will support the act and the right that every person has, from the moment of conception, to live.

*Shaun Gallagher is a managing Mosaic editor for The Review and a member of Students for Life. Send comments to jawsns@udel.edu.*

## UN commission goes on without United States



**Jen Lemos**  
Lemos Lane

For the first time in 54 years, the United States will not be serving as part of the

United Nations Commission on Human Rights. It will instead be watching the intergovernmental body from the sidelines.

The secret-ballot decision comes as a great embarrassment to the country, as the commission was created and chaired in 1947 by then-First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

Legislators have decried the announcement, pointing out that many of the countries included in the commission this year have questionable records of human-rights abuses.

The U.S.-based watchdog organization Human Rights Watch recently expressed concern for the commission's addition of Sudan, Uganda, Sierra Leone and Togo.

According to the HRW, both Sudan and Sierra Leone have suffered many human rights abuses during the course of their 18- and 10-year civil wars, respectively, and opponents of the regime are reported to have been persecuted severely.

Uganda's strict one-party political system allows for little opposition, and Togo was targeted by the UN for investigation into its abuses.

Many other countries on the commission have similar records — Syria, Algeria, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Vietnam, China and Cuba are among those targeted by the HRW and others for scrutiny.

How, then, was the United States overlooked? Only three seats are allotted to Western countries on the commission, and the "Western Europe and Others Group" proposed four candidates to the entire body for a vote.

France received 52 votes; Austria, 41; Sweden, 32; and the United States, 29.

The current Western countries serving on the commission are now as follows — Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

In other words, every major Western power but the United States is a member.

In return for this slight, some members of Congress have suggested withholding a multimillion-dollar debt payment to the United Nations.

Though the U.S. House of Representatives was scheduled to vote this week on a State Department authorization bill that contains a \$582 million payment, there has been some debate as to the outcome of the vote.

To feel slighted by the commission's rejection of the United States is understandable, though not necessarily justifiable.

To withhold payments that are clearly due to the United Nations is a immature and impractical move comparable to a child who, upon not being selected for a basketball team, steals the ball and goes home.

There are several possible explanations as to why the United States was removed from a commission on which it had served since conception.

Although President George W. Bush nominated diplomat John Negroponte to serve as UN ambassador in March, his nomination has not yet been received by the Senate for confirmation.

Without an ambassador, the intense lobbying required to gain a seat on the commission may not have occurred.

Some analysts have also suggested that the United States could have used its substantial influence to encourage the Western Europe and Others Group to nominate only three countries, itself included, to the available seats.

Both the Latin-American and African country groups employed this strategy to ensure that each

nominee received a seat.

More clearly a factor in the vote is the fact that some countries harbor resentment toward the United States for its condemnation of their human-rights records.

Many of the nations receiving criticism from the United States belong to a large voting bloc of developing countries that generally take the same stand on issues.

But the blame must also lie with the country itself.

The United States has not always acted favorably toward many measures brought before the commission — the Bush administration recently rejected the Kyoto agreement to reduce global warming and made plans to move ahead with a missile defense system.

In previous years, many members of the commission have been angered by the United States' rejection of treaties to ban land mines and nuclear testing.

In effect, the United States invited this vote. Legislators can't expect to maintain a substantial presence in the United Nations and its commissions simply because the country regards itself as a superpower.

By not paying its dues, appointing an ambassador or taking the wishes of the majority of countries into consideration when voting, the United States guaranteed problems in the future.

Although it will no longer be permitted to vote on resolutions, the United States may still lobby for, co-sponsor or initiate proposals to the commission.

And that is what it should do for the next three years until another election approaches — maintain its influence in the United Nations as the most vocal spectator possible.

During that time, the United States will have to earn back its seat on the commission and better wield its influence.

*Jen Lemos is an editorial editor for The Review. Send comments to jenlemos@udel.edu.*



THE REVIEW / John Cheong

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## The Unborn Victims of Violence Act

*Unconstitutional bill may be a setback for women*

**Karen McCready**  
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I am upset not only because it is fundamentally unconstitutional, but because it uses women as pawns for the promotion of a conservative agenda that has consistently not worked in their best interests.

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In doing so, a precedent has been created for the future dismantling of a woman's right to choose a safe, legal abortion.

According to *Roe vs. Wade*, the Supreme Court ruled "the word 'person' as used in the Fourteenth Amendment, does not include the unborn."

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THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

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**A precedent has been created for the future dismantling of a woman's right to choose a safe, legal abortion.**

fertilized egg, embryo and fetus.

When a similar bill was presented to Congress to increase penalties for those convicted of a violent offense against a pregnant woman resulting in harm to her pregnancy — yet without granting a distinct legal status to the fetus that is separate from that of the woman — the very conservatives behind H.R. 503 voted against it.

Violence against a pregnant woman, even when it has the tragic result of damaging or terminating a wanted pregnancy, is fundamentally violence against the woman rather than the fetus.

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Lemos Lane

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To withhold payments that are clearly due to the United Nations is an immature and impractical move comparable to a child who, upon not being selected for a basketball team, steals the ball and goes home.

There are several possible explanations as to why the United States was removed from a commission on which it had served since conception.

Although President George W. Bush nominated diplomat John Negroponte to serve as UN ambassador in March, his nomination has not yet been received by the Senate for confirmation.

Without an ambassador, the intense lobbying required to gain a seat on the commission may not have occurred.

Some analysts have also suggested that the United States could have used its substantial influence to encourage the Western Europe and Others Group to nominate only three countries, itself included, to the available seats.

Both the Latin-American and African country groups employed this strategy to ensure that each

nominee received a seat.

More clearly a factor in the vote is the fact that some countries harbor resentment toward the United States for its condemnation of their human-rights records.

Many of the nations receiving criticism from the United States belong to a large voting bloc of developing countries that generally take the same stand on issues.

But the blame must also lie with the country itself. The United States has not always acted favorably toward many measures brought before the commission — the Bush administration recently rejected the Kyoto agreement to reduce global warming and made plans to move ahead with a missile defense system.

In previous years, many members of the commission have been angered by the United States' rejection of treaties to ban land mines and nuclear testing.

In effect, the United States invited this vote. Legislators can't expect to maintain a substantial presence in the United Nations and its commissions simply because the country regards itself as a superpower.

By not paying its dues, appointing an ambassador or taking the wishes of the majority of countries into consideration when voting, the United States guaranteed problems in the future.

Although it will no longer be permitted to vote on resolutions, the United States may still lobby for, co-sponsor or initiate proposals to the commission.

And that is what it should do for the next three years until another election approaches — maintain its influence in the United Nations as the most vocal spectator possible.

During that time, the United States will have to earn back its seat on the commission and better wield its influence.

Jen Lemos is an editorial editor for *The Review*. Send comments to [jenlemos@udel.edu](mailto:jenlemos@udel.edu).



THE REVIEW / John Cheong

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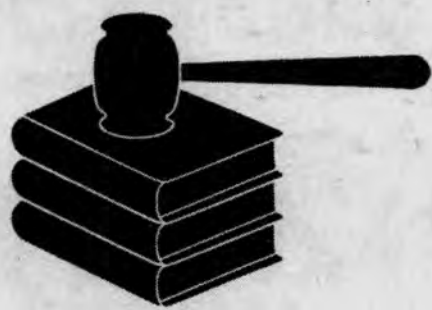
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Business (302) 831-1397  
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## THE THINGS A POLICE RECORD CAN DO TO YOUR FUTURE ARE A CRIME



Spring in Newark can be the best time of the year. For some students however - because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise - it means an arrest. Or, because of past arrests, some students received bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

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

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

**DON'T LET A CRIMINAL RECORD ROB YOU OF YOUR FUTURE!**

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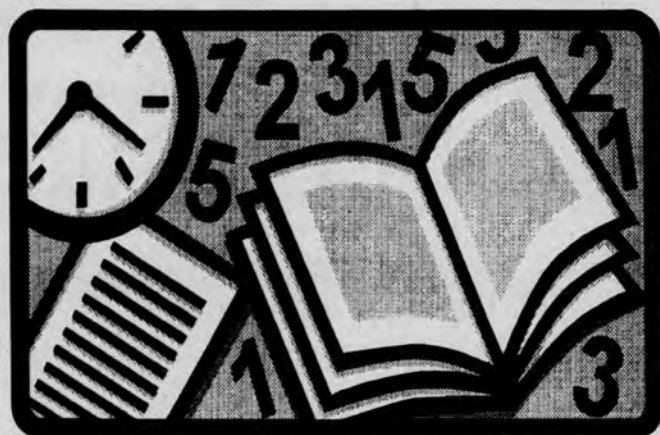
91 Thorn Lane  
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## CHECK US OUT!

University of Delaware Students –

## Where to Study During Final Exams ?



### Check out Late Night Study Locations:

- Daugherty Hall
- Kent Dining Hall
- Morris Library

#### BEFORE Exam Week:

LOCATION:	Thurs. May 10	Fri. May 11	Sat. May 12	Sun. May 13
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- midnight

#### DURING Exam Week:

LOCATION:	Thurs. May 17 READING DAY	Fri. May 18 Final Exams Begin	Sat. May 19 READING DAY no exams	Sun. May 20 READING DAY no exams
Daugherty Hall	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Kent Dining Hall	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.-midnight

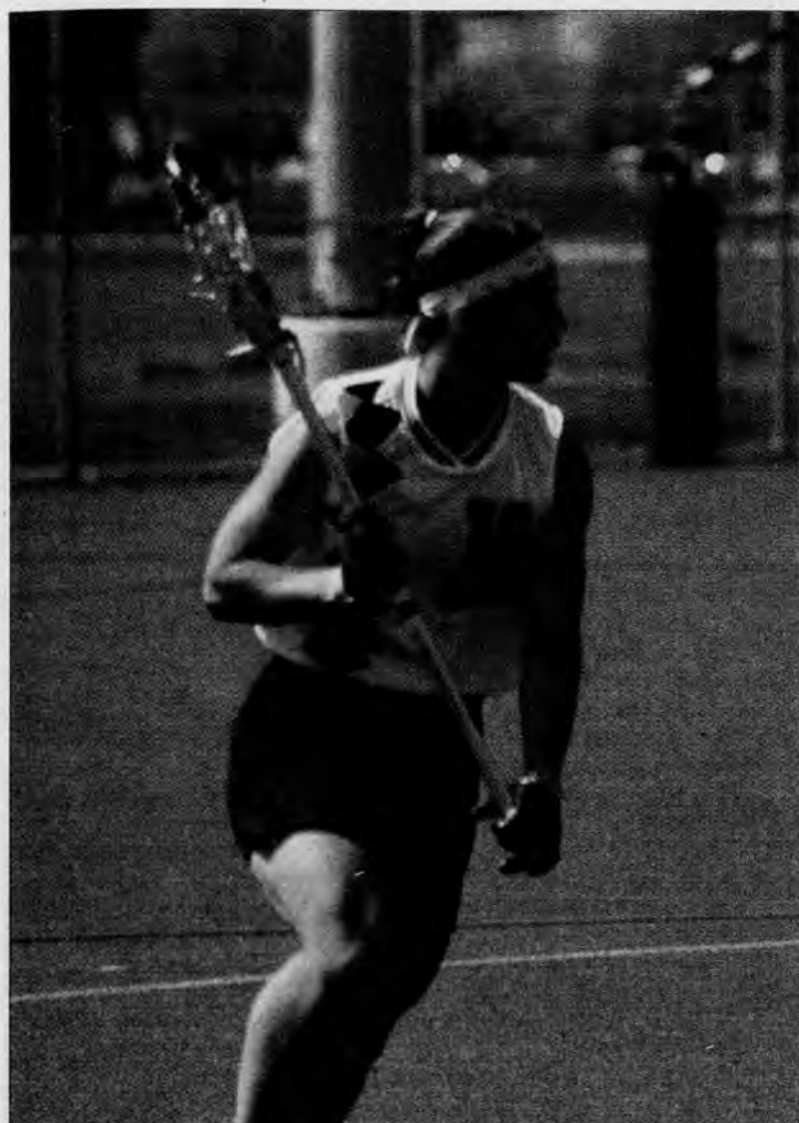
LOCATION:	Mon. May 21 EXAMS	Tues. May 22 EXAMS	Wed. May 23 EXAMS	Thurs. May 24 EXAMS	Fri. May 25 EXAMS END Last day of exams
Daugherty Hall	7:00 a.m.- 2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Kent Dining Hall	Open 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. <b>PJs &amp; PANCAKES!</b> from 11:00 p.m -2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

April 2001



- Softball's season comes to an end with a sweep
- A review of Milwaukee's new stadium, Miller Park
- .....see pages C2 and C3

On May 8, 1971, Joe Frazier defeats Muhammad Ali at Madison Square Garden in what was billed as "The Fight of the Century."



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Senior midfielder Claire Marrazzo in a game earlier this season.

## UD gets bitten by upset bug

BY JAMES CAREY

Sports Editor

It happened once before.

Earlier this season, the Delaware women's lacrosse team defeated Boston University 9-7 at Fred P. Rullo Stadium.

But with a spot in the America East title game on the line Friday night at Hofstra, the Hens could not muster a duplication of their prior upset of the No. 17 and third seeded Terriers, as the team fell 11-6 in the conference tournament semi-finals.

Second seed Delaware (7-10) was even at 3-3 midway through the first half after senior attacker Megan Fortunato scored with 10:27 remaining, but BU finished up the period with three goals en route to the victory.

"We weren't expecting the score to be 11-6," Fortunato said. "We were ready to play, but they just beat us. They came out ready and moved the ball well. It took us by surprise."

Freshman attacker Polly Purcell led the Terriers' (15-4) half-ending run with a tally and an assist — she finished the contest with two goals and an assist.

Ending the game with a hat trick, BU senior midfielder Kyle Rutkowski led all scorers with four points on the evening (one assist). Attacker Ashley Moderacki and

midfielder Corinne Shuck, both juniors, each contributed two goals for the Hens in defeat — Fortunato finished with a tally and an assist.

Delaware was out-shot by BU 30-23 and overpowered 11-7 in draws.

Junior goalkeeper Laurie Tortorelli stopped 14 shots in the cage for the Hens.

Delaware senior attacker Kate O'Connell said the Terriers did not make any drastic changes in their game plan from the prior meeting with the Hens.

"We weren't in sync," she said. "Slides were a little late and the small things hurt us. I don't think that they did anything different. It was what we didn't do. We didn't play our game, and that's what hurt."

Five minutes into the second half, Delaware trimmed BU's lead to 8-6 when Shuck scored, but the Hens' offense was stifled for the remainder of the contest by the BU defense.

Fortunato said the squad's triumph earlier in the season over the Terriers gave BU extra incentive to beat Delaware.

"I think they were out for revenge," she said. "They saw us celebrating and taking pictures after

the other game."

Shuck agreed with Fortunato, saying vengeance enticed the Terriers to beat the Hens.

"I think [BU] wanted to show us that they could beat us," she said. "It's upsetting — they probably did want revenge. But we wanted to beat them just as bad, and we didn't come out as strong as they did."

O'Connell said the squad's play was the main reason Delaware lost to the Terriers.

"We hurt us more than they did," she said. "I think it helped them get going. We were motivated to win with the America East and the NCAA's on the line."

With the defeat, the Hens missed an opportunity to compete for the conference title and receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"It was a tough game," Shuck said. "BU played well. We were hoping to come out on top and get another chance against Hofstra for the NCAA bid."

The Pride defeated the Terriers 7-6 in overtime Saturday to win the America East title.

Shuck said the team wanted another game against Hofstra, a

team that beat Delaware 10-9 in overtime on April 19.

"I would have loved to play them again," she said. "We wanted Hofstra to win against New Hampshire. It would have been nice to get revenge, and I think we would have prevailed."

Not only did the season end for the Hens, but the careers of six seniors also concluded.

Fortunato, O'Connell, defender Claire Marrazzo, midfielder Liz Walton, defender Lauren Gadzicki and defender Katy Hahn all played their final game for Delaware against BU.

"We are going to be losing a lot," Shuck said. "They are a big part of the team. It's going to be tough replacing six starters."

Fortunato said she enjoyed her final season as a Hen despite a disappointing conclusion.

"It was a great year for the six seniors," she said. "We are so close and I am glad I got to end my career with the other five seniors."

O'Connell agreed, saying her career at Delaware was unforgettable.

"The seniors are great and are my best friends," she said. "It was an amazing experience and tough to end on a bad note, but I am going to miss it a lot."

## Hens sweep Dragons

### UD holds two-game lead in conference

BY MIKE LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

It was the 28th inning the Delaware baseball team had played in a span of 28 hours.

It was the conclusion of two doubleheaders with America East-rival Drexel — games significant for post-season positioning.

Consequently, it was understandable that the Hens gave 375 spectators at Bob Hannah Stadium a scare in Sunday's second game before holding on to sweep the four-game series.

"We've been through this a lot of times," said Delaware head coach Jim Sherman after his squad defeated the Dragons 8-7 in the nightcap following an 8-0 triumph in the opener.

"When you're playing some mid-week games and come back to play a four-game set, it becomes a little too much baseball," Sherman continued. "They are on the field for a long time in these doubleheaders. The good thing is we traditionally don't play as sloppy as everybody else, which is probably why we are on top most of the time."

The weekend sweep keeps the Hens (37-12, 19-5 America East) at the top of the conference standings and on track to receive the No. 1 seed in the upcoming America East tournament. Drexel (13-35-1, 10-14) is in fifth place in the conference. The top four teams advance to the tournament, which begins May 17 at Frawley Stadium.

Going into the nightcap's seventh inning, Delaware led 8-4 with junior pitcher Mike Pelcher coming in to relieve freshman starter Mike Mihalik.

Thirty-one pitches later, after two Dragons hits, two Hens fielding errors, one hit batter and three runs by Drexel, Pelcher finally shut the door by striking out freshman first baseman Steve DeMarco.

"I wanted Pelcher to get in an inning of work," Sherman said. "Pelcher just wasn't on his game today, but we held on to win and that's all that matters."

Mihalik (4-2) picked up the victory in the second game, hurling six innings while striking out three. The right-hander's only trouble spot came in the fourth, when he gave up a bases-loaded double to sophomore catcher Jason Bailey, making the score 3-3.

"For the most part I pitched pretty well, except for the fourth inning," said Mihalik, who had three one-two-three innings in the game. "I had a couple of inings [down in the count] and I made two bad pitches. I just made some mental mistakes at bad times."

Delaware responded in the fifth when junior center fielder Vince Vukovich (2-for-4, three RBI) slapped a single to right with the bases loaded, scoring senior second baseman Andrew Salvo (2-for-4) and senior third baseman Peter Maestrales (1-for-2, two walks).

Dragons junior starter Ryan

Higgins (4-8) was lifted two batters later after an error (which allowed another run) and a walk reloaded the bases. A wild pitch by senior Mark Horgan scored Vukovich, giving the Hens a 7-3 cushion.

Higgins (4 1/3 innings, seven runs, six walks and zero strikeouts) took the loss for Drexel.

Hens pitching reigned in the opener as sophomore right-hander Jason Vincent (8-1) recorded an 84-pitch, complete-game, four-hit shutout.

"I felt pretty good," said Vincent, who has a 5.01 ERA through 70 innings on the season. "All four of my pitches were working for me. I was locating them in the right spots."

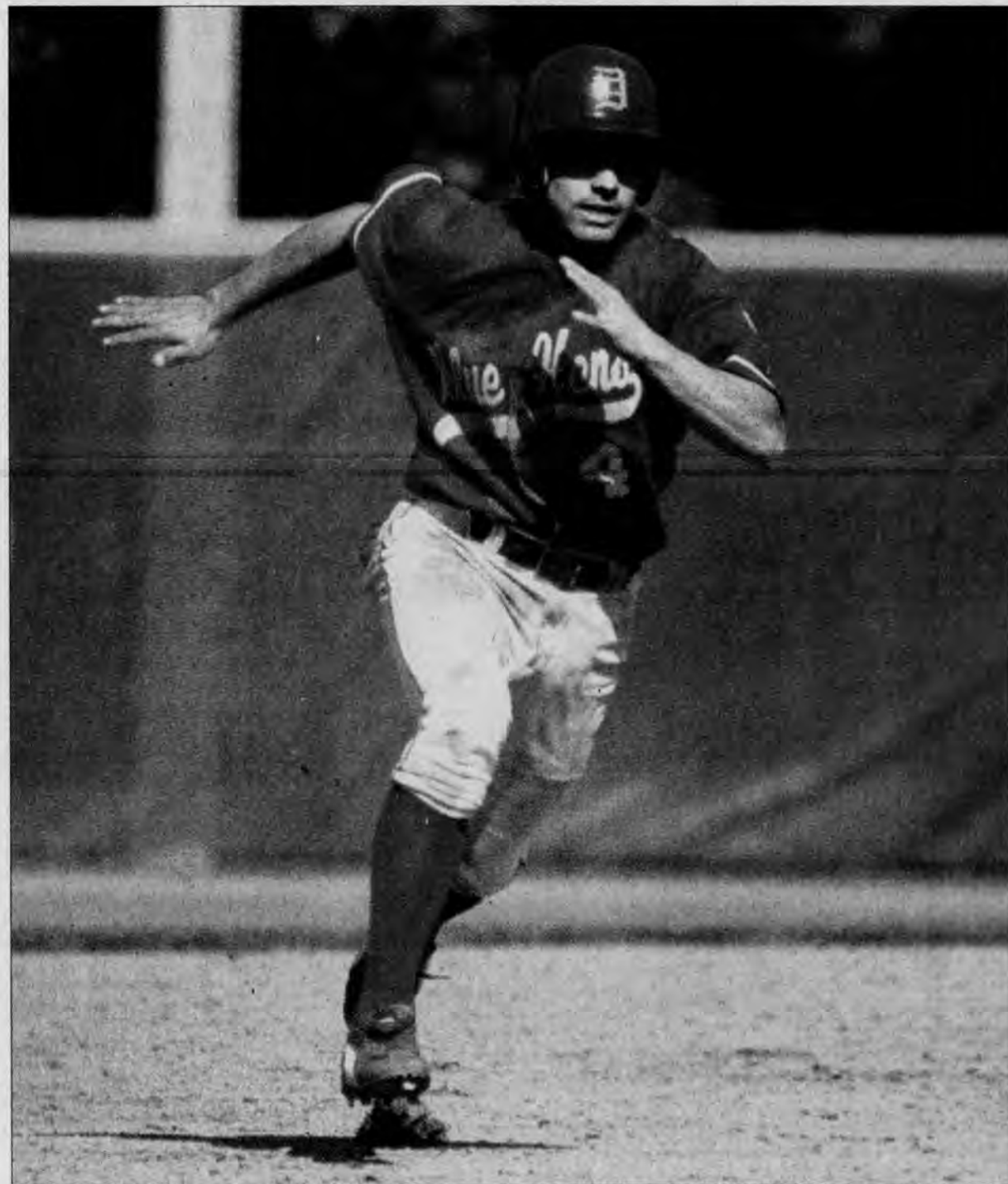
The Dragons largest threat came in the third when the squad had the bases loaded and its top hitter, junior left fielder Ben Sniecinski (.331 batting average, 29 RBI), at the plate with two outs.

Delaware sophomore catcher John Schneider ended the near-rally before Sniecinski could do any damage. After he caught the second pitch of the at-bat, Schneider fired a strike to sophomore first baseman Steve Harden, picking off Drexel's junior catcher Rob Mertine.

"That [pick off] helped," said Schneider, who went 3-for-3 with one run and one RBI in game one. "It was their catcher [on first base] so I figured he wasn't their fastest guy. I made eye contact with Steve to put the play on and he made a good tag."

After the pick off, Drexel did not advance a base runner past first base

see TOP page C2



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

Senior infielder Peter Maestrales runs the basepath in last weekend's series against Drexel.

## Six Delaware seniors honored before contests

BY MIKE LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

In a pre-game ceremony before Sunday's doubleheader against Drexel, the six seniors on the Delaware baseball team were honored in recognition of Senior Day before playing their final two games at Bob Hannah Stadium.

Of the six, co-captains Vic Sage (pitcher) and Chris Kolodzey (right fielder) are the only two to play with the program for four years. Second baseman Andrew Salvo and third baseman Peter Maestrales transferred after their freshman years, while infielder Bobby Fry came to the Hens two years ago and injured catcher Frank Fresconi transferred with one year of eligibility remaining.

"After playing here for four years, this day means a lot," said Kolodzey, who is batting .364 with eight home runs and 49 RBI this season. "When I looked in the stands, I saw my grandparents, my mom, my dad and my sister. They were getting pretty choked up out there."

"It made me realize that this

[event] is more or less for them and not for me. We still have games to play. Having the ceremony [Sunday] is more for family, so they can get recognized for having their kid in the program for four years."

In the last four years (including this season) the Hens have won 162 games, won three consecutive America East tournament championships and advanced to three straight NCAA Regionals.

Prior to the Senior Day ceremony, the day's first pitch was delivered by Vincent "Winnie" Mayer.

Mayer, who graduated from the university in 1933, was a letterman in both football and baseball during his years at Delaware. In 1997, he was part of the inaugural class of the university's Athletics Hall of Fame.

**Scoreboard Watching:** While pennant races in major league baseball usually do not heat up until late summer, the contest for the No. 1 seed in the America East tournament is boiling in the middle of spring.

The Hens and Maine are the prime contenders for the top spot,



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

Junior outfielder Vince Vukovich slides into third base during the sweep of the Dragons.

with Delaware holding a two-game advantage with four conference games remaining.

If the two squads finish tied, the No. 1 seed would go to the Black Bears on the second tiebreaker, which is wins against the third seed (currently Towson). Maine beat the Tigers three times this season while the Hens only won twice. ( T h e

tiebreaker is head-to-head wins — Delaware split its four games with the Black Bears.)

Updates from Maine's weekend series against Vermont were given frequently during Sunday's games over the P.A. system, with the crowd cheering loudly when it was announced that the Black Bears had split their Sunday doubleheader.

Despite the positive result, Hens players said they had not been anxiously awaiting the updates from Maine.

"We're in first place — we don't have to watch the scoreboard," Kolodzey said. "If we win, there's nothing anyone can do about it. We've been in first place all year and honestly, I can't see us not being in

first place at the end of the year."

**More National Support:** Delaware continued to receive support in national collegiate baseball polls last week, placing 28th in the Collegiate Baseball Poll and garnering 16 points in the Baseball Weekly/USA Today Coaches Poll (tied for 34th overall).

The Hens also are ranked high in RPI (Ratings Percentage Index), a statistic which would be scrutinized to evaluate Delaware's chances for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament should they lose in the America East Championships.

According to boydsworld.com (a reputable collegiate baseball Web site) the Hens rank 31st in the nation in RPI.

"RPI is what you need to follow," Delaware head coach Jim Sherman said. "If we were to stumble in the America East playoffs, our RPI rating is pretty high."

"But I think we need to take care of what's at hand and win the tournament. We don't want to lose in the playoffs and have a selection committee decide whether we get an at-large bid."



# Mark sets new milestone in hits

BY CRAIG SHERMAN  
Staff Reporter

In some sporting events, the final game of the year in a losing season can be regarded as a waste of time.

This was not the case for the Delaware softball team, as it rebounded from losses on Saturday to Vermont and swept the Catamounts in the twinbill on Sunday, 4-2 and 1-0, respectively.

Along with the two wins, Sunday marked a milestone for senior pitcher Lauren Mark, who broke the university record for career hits with 182.

Hens head coach B.J. Ferguson said she was pleased with the team's ability to rebound after being swept in Saturday's double-header, losing 6-5 and 5-4.

"We really didn't notice it when it happened," Ferguson said. "This season we have worked toward our team goals as a group, but Lauren has had a good career and I'm happy for her."

In game one, Delaware used solid pitching and a three-run seventh inning to win the game.

Senior starting pitcher Susan Dugan (15-8), who picked up the victory, led the Hens.

Dugan allowed just one run while striking out four in the complete game victory. She also helped her own cause with a RBI double in the fifth inning.

Ferguson said Dugan pitched well, and it was good for her to finish her career with a win.

Dugan's pitching effort was rewarded when Delaware banged out five hits in the seventh inning, scoring three runs.

The inning started with sophomore third baseman Melissa Basilo's single. She was replaced by freshman Ashley Green, who came in to pinch run.

Next, Dugan laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Green to second.

Sophomore pinch hitter Brooke May made the most of the situation, knocking Green in with a double.

May would advance to third on a wild pitch and would later score when senior shortstop Carolyn Wasilewski singled.

Mark then singled, moving Wasilewski to second, setting up junior left fielder Amanda Cariello's RBI single to end the inning's scoring.

"Strategy wise, I have done what has worked for us all year," Ferguson said. "I knew that



Freshman catcher Laurie Erickson waits for the ball in a game earlier this season.

if we could move our runners into scoring position we could have a chance to score."

With these few at-bats, the Hens were able to obtain a lead Vermont could not top.

The second game produced excellent pitching by Delaware.

Mark (4-5) pitched a complete game shutout, allowing only five hits while striking out six.

"We haven't used her a lot this season," Ferguson said. "I knew she

was pretty fresh and she was able to move the ball around and keep the hitters of balance."

Mark's outing was coupled offensively with a young Hens lineup that will eventually be the core of the team.

Delaware also used solid defense to keep it close until the sixth inning, when junior right fielder Cariello singled in the game's only run.

Also in nightcap, Wasilewski, started her 182nd game, tying a Hens record.

Wasilewski also holds the record for games played with 186.

The future of Hens softball appears to be bright as the current squad will only lose three players to graduation.

"Our three seniors have given a lot to the program, and they have been very successful in their time here," Ferguson said.

However, the end of the year was emotional for the head coach.

"When a season ends like this there is a sense of emptiness that it's over," Ferguson said. "Losing such great student-athletes, which is always hard, might not hit us for a few days."

## Vaulting mark reached by Hen

BY BRIAN PAKETT  
Staff Reporter

Amidst mediocre team finishes by the Delaware men's and women's track teams at the America East Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday, one Hens athlete provided the highlight of the event.

Sophomore Jon Dinozzi broke a school record in the pole vault by leaping 16 feet to win the individual title.

The previous record was held by Joe Kelly, who jumped 15-feet, 7-inches in 1992.

Dinozzi led the men's team to a fourth-place finish in the eight-team field, while the women placed sixth out of eight at Northeastern's Solomon Track.

The men finished with a total of 121 points, 55.5 points behind the first place Huskies who racked up 176.5 team points.

The win marked Northeastern's first men's team title since 1992.

Boston University finished second with 138 points and Maine rounded out the top three with 133 points.

The Hens finished above New Hampshire (93 points), Vermont (74 points), Towson (69.5 points) and Hartford (7 points.)

Delaware had three second-place individual performers, including sophomore Pat Riley (10,000-meter), freshman Brandon Nesbitt (400-meter hurdles) and junior Ben Thoma (discus).

The 4x800-meter relay team finished second for the Hens.

Sophomore Pat Boettcher placed third in the 800-meter race.

Junior Nate Irvin, who is a wide receiver for the football team, finished sixth in the 100-meter and eighth in the 200-meter.

Irvin, who was competing in only his second meet of the year due to football requirements, said he was pleased with how he ran.

"Considering this is only my second race and I have not practiced very much," he said, "I thought I did fairly well."

Vermont senior Jeffrey

Guilmette was named Men's Outstanding Performer, winning the discus and the shot put.

Three Delaware women, including sophomore Monica Marchetta (5,000-meter), senior Jen Lublanecki (200-meter) and sophomore Melissa Calvanico (shot put) posted third-place finishes for the Hens in individual events.

Marchetta, who finished eighth in the 3,000-meter race and set a new personal record in the 5,000-meter, said the team was happy with their overall performance.

"It was pretty much what we expected to happen," she said. "We were all really happy with how we finished."

Vermont won its second straight women's team title with 193 points.

The Hens scored 75.5 points, placing ahead of Towson (71 points) and Hartford — which did not score a point.

After winning the men's meet, the Northeastern women came within 48 points of a sweep, finishing second to Vermont, which scored 145 points.

In addition to high overall team scores, Huskies' junior Nikiya Reid was named the Women's Outstanding Performer after she placed first in the 100-meter, 200-meter and 100-meter hurdles.

This was the third consecutive year Reid won the award.

Despite switching from the America East Conference to the Colonial Athletic Association next season, both the men's and women's teams said they are confident going into next year.

"We'll still have the majority of the team [coming back], so we're going to be very strong," Marchetta said.

Along with the women's team, Irvin said the men's team is looking forward for next year as well.

"As long as we all work hard in the fall and winter and as long as we stay healthy, we should be more than competitive next year," he said.

Both teams will be taking part in an invitational next Saturday at Princeton.

## UD tunes up for final meet

BY DREW CHYZUS  
Staff Reporter

Led by the novice fours boat, the Delaware women's rowing team returned from the Mid-Atlantic Championships at Occoquan, Va., last weekend with two top-five finishes.

The novice fours posted a time of 7:29 to finish second behind Carnegie Mellon (7:21).

The novice eights team placed fourth overall with a time of 7:05.8 behind first place Bucknell, who set the standard at 6:46.1.

George Mason and Loyola rounded the top three in the novice eights race.

Freshman Erinn Batykefer, a member of the Hens' novice fours, said the trip down to Virginia was

exhausting.

"We got up at four in the morning to drive two hours to Virginia where we had to row at eight," she said. "We were really tired and hot."

"Our heads weren't in the [preliminaries], but once we got in the finals we were really into it."

Fellow team member sophomore Janice Brown said she agreed with Batykefer.

"We were not familiar with the course, but I thought we were really strong," she said.

Next weekend the rowing team will compete in its biggest meet of the season when it heads to Philadelphia to take part in the Dad Vail Regatta.

"I personally think that this week we will get a chance to rest and recover and get our focus back after a tough year of training," Batykefer said. "We are really close to beating Carnegie Mellon."

"We only lost by a few seconds last week, and I think we have a good chance against them at the Regatta next week."

Along with the rest of the team, junior Liz Florin of the novice eights squad said she is looking forward to the weekend's regatta on the Schuylkill River.

"Our biggest accomplishment on Sunday was beating Drexel," Florin said. "They were major competitors in the final heat. They had beaten us earlier in the year, but [on Sunday] we beat them by a lot."

### WOMEN'S ROWING

### SOFTBALL

Hens	4	<
Vermont	2	Gm. 1
Hens	1	<
Vermont	0	Gm. 2

## Hen Peckings

• Four members of the Delaware men's lacrosse team garnered spots on the all-America East first-team last week.

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—compiled by Mike Lewis



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

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continued from page C1

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Delaware takes the field Wednesday at Rider. The first pitch is at 3 p.m. in Lawrenceville, N.J.

**Hen Nuggets:** The Hens have now qualified for their conference tournament every year since 1973.



# Mark sets new milestone in hits

BY CRAIG SHERMAN  
Staff Reporter

In some sporting events, the final game of the year in a losing season can be regarded as a waste of time.

This was not the case for the Delaware softball team, as it rebounded from losses on Saturday to Vermont and swept the Catamounts in the twinbill on Sunday, 4-2 and 1-0, respectively.

Along with the two wins, Sunday marked a milestone for senior pitcher Lauren Mark, who broke the university record for career hits with 182.

Hens head coach B.J. Ferguson said she was pleased with the team's ability to rebound after being swept in Saturday's double-header, losing 6-5 and 5-4.

"We really didn't notice it when it happened," Ferguson said. "This season we have worked toward our team goals as a group, but Lauren has had a good career and I'm happy for her."

In game one, Delaware used solid pitching and a three-run seventh inning to win the game.

Senior starting pitcher Susan Dugan (15-8), who picked up the victory, led the Hens.

Dugan allowed just one run while striking out four in the complete game victory. She also helped her own cause with a RBI double in the fifth inning.

Ferguson said Dugan pitched well, and it was good for her to finish her career with a win.

Dugan's pitching effort was rewarded when Delaware banged out five hits in the seventh inning, scoring three runs.

The inning started with sophomore third baseman Melissa Basilo's single. She was replaced by freshman Ashley Green, who came in to pinch run.

Next, Dugan laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Green to second.

Sophomore pinch hitter Brooke May made the most of the situation, knocking Green in with a double.

May would advance to third on a wild pitch and would later score when senior shortstop Carolyn Wasilewski singled.

Mark then singled, moving Wasilewski to second, setting up junior left fielder Amanda Cariello's RBI single to end the inning's scoring.

"Strategy wise, I have done what has worked for us all year," Ferguson said. "I knew that



Freshman catcher Laurie Erickson waits for the ball in a game earlier this season.

if we could move our runners into scoring position we could have a chance to score."

With these few at-bats, the Hens were able to obtain a lead Vermont could not top.

The second game produced excellent pitching by Delaware.

Mark (4-5) pitched a complete game shutout, allowing only five hits while striking out six.

"We haven't used her a lot this season," Ferguson said. "I knew she

was pretty fresh and she was able to move the ball around and keep the hitters off balance."

Mark's outing was coupled offensively with a young Hens lineup that will eventually be the core of the team.

Delaware also used solid defense to keep it close until the sixth inning, when junior right fielder Cariello singled in the game's only run.

Also in nightcap, Wasilewski, started her 182nd game, tying a Hens record.

Wasilewski also holds the record for games played with 186.

The future of Hens softball appears to be bright as the current squad will only lose three players to graduation.

"Our three seniors have given a lot to the program, and they have been very successful in their time here," Ferguson said.

However, the end of the year was emotional for the head coach.

"When a season ends like this there is a sense of emptiness that it's over," Ferguson said. "Losing such great student-athletes, which is always hard, might not hit us for a few days."

## Vaulting mark reached by Hen

BY BRIAN PAKETT  
Staff Reporter

Amidst mediocre team finishes by the Delaware men's and women's track teams at the America East Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday, one Hens athlete provided the highlight of the event.

Sophomore Jon Dinozzi broke a school record in the pole vault by leaping 16 feet to win the individual title.

The previous record was held by Joe Kelly, who jumped 15-feet, 7-inches in 1992.

Dinozzi led the men's team to a fourth-place finish in the eight-team field, while the women placed sixth out of eight at Northeastern's Solomon Track.

The men finished with a total of 121 points, 55.5 points behind the first place Huskies who racked up 176.5 team points.

The win marked Northeastern's first men's team title since 1992.

Boston University finished second with 138 points and Maine rounded out the top three with 133 points.

The Hens finished above New Hampshire (93 points), Vermont (74 points), Towson (69.5 points) and Hartford (7 points.)

Delaware had three second-place individual performers, including sophomore Pat Riley (10,000-meter), freshman Brandon Nesbitt (400-meter hurdles) and junior Ben Thoma (discus).

The 4x800-meter relay team finished second for the Hens.

Sophomore Pat Boettcher placed third in the 800-meter race.

Junior Nate Irvin, who is a wide receiver for the football team, finished sixth in the 100-meter and eighth in the 200-meter.

Irvin, who was competing in only his second meet of the year due to football requirements, said he was pleased with how he ran.

"Considering this is only my second race and I have not practiced very much," he said, "I thought I did fairly well."

Vermont senior Jeffery

Guilmette was named Men's Outstanding Performer, winning the discus and the shot put.

Three Delaware women, including sophomore Monica Marchetta (5,000-meter), senior Jen Lublancecki (200-meter) and sophomore Melissa Calvanico (shot put) posted third-place finishes for the Hens in individual events.

Marchetta, who finished eighth in the 3,000-meter race and set a new personal record in the 5,000-meter, said the team was happy with their overall performance.

"It was pretty much what we expected to happen," she said. "We were all really happy with how we finished."

Vermont won its second straight women's team title with 193 points.

The Hens scored 75.5 points, placing ahead of Towson (71 points) and Hartford — which did not score a point.

After winning the men's meet, the Northeastern women came within 48 points of a sweep, finishing second to Vermont, which scored 145 points.

In addition to high overall team scores, Huskies' junior Nikiya Reid was named the Women's Outstanding Performer after she placed first in the 100-meter, 200-meter and 100-meter hurdles.

This was the third consecutive year Reid won the award.

Despite switching from the America East Conference to the Colonial Athletic Association next season, both the men's and women's teams said they are confident going into next year.

"We'll still have the majority of the team [coming back], so we're going to be very strong," Marchetta said.

Along with the women's team, Irvin said the men's team is looking forward for next year as well.

"As long as we all work hard in the fall and winter and as long as we stay healthy, we should be more than competitive next year," he said.

Both teams will be taking part in an invitational next Saturday at Princeton.

## UD tunes up for final meet

BY DREW CHYZUS  
Staff Reporter

Led by the novice fours boat, the Delaware women's rowing team returned from the Mid-Atlantic Championships at Occoquan, Va., last weekend with two top-five finishes.

The novice fours posted a time of 7:29 to finish second behind Carnegie Mellon (7:21).

The novice eights team placed fourth overall with a time of 7:05.8 behind first place Bucknell, who set the standard at 6:46.1.

George Mason and Loyola rounded the top three in the novice eights race.

Freshman Erinn Batykefer, a member of the Hens' novice fours, said the trip down to Virginia was

exhausting.

"We got up at four in the morning to drive two hours to Virginia where we had to row at eight," she said. "We were really tired and hot."

"Our heads weren't in the [preliminaries], but once we got in the finals we were really into it."

Fellow team member sophomore Janice Brown said she agreed with Batykefer.

"We were not familiar with the course, but I thought we were really strong," she said.

Next weekend the rowing team will compete in its biggest meet of the season when it heads to Philadelphia to take part in the Dad Vail Regatta.

"I personally think that this week we will get a chance to rest and recover and get our focus back after a tough year of training," Batykefer said. "We are really close to beating Carnegie Mellon."

"We only lost by a few seconds last week, and I think we have a good chance against them at the Regatta next week."

Along with the rest of the team, junior Liz Florin of the novice eights squad said she is looking forward to the weekend's regatta on the Schuylkill River.

"Our biggest accomplishment on Sunday was beating Drexel," Florin said. "They were major competitors in the final heat. They had beaten us earlier in the year, but [on Sunday] we beat them by a lot."

### WOMEN'S ROWING

### SOFTBALL

Hens	4	<
Vermont	2	Gm. 1
Hens	1	<
Vermont	0	Gm. 2

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College Sports

AMERICA EAST STANDINGS

BASEBALL					SOFTBALL					MEN'S LACROSSE					WOMEN'S LACROSSE				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Delaware	19-5	.792	37-12	.755	Boston U.	21-5	.808	34-15	.694	Towson	5-0	1.000	12-3	.800	Hofstra	6-0	1.000	16-2	.889
Maine	17-7	.708	33-12	.733	Hofstra	20-6	.769	32-23	.582	Hofstra	4-1	.800	9-6	.600	Delaware	5-1	.833	7-10	.412
Towson	14-10	.583	32-18	.640	Drexel	17-10-1	.614	30-24-1	.555	Delaware	3-2	.600	6-9	.400	Boston U.	4-2	.666	11-8	.579
Northeastern	10-14	.416	17-26	.395	Towson	14-13-1	.518	33-24-1	.578	Vermont	2-3	.400	8-6	.571	New Hampshire	3-3	.500	11-7	.611
Drexel	10-14	.416	13-35-1	.276	Hartford	13-13	.500	16-22	.421	Hartford	1-4	.200	5-8	.385	Towson	2-4	.333	6-9	.400
Hofstra	9-15	.375	16-29	.355	Delaware	11-17	.392	24-25	.490	Drexel	0-5	.000	5-8	.385	Vermont	1-5	.166	3-11	.214
Hofstra	9-15	.375	13-31	.295	Maine	6-20	.231	12-41	.280						Drexel	0-6	.000	5-10	.333
Vermont	8-16	.333	21-20	.512	Vermont	5-23	.179	14-29	.326										

BASEBALL					SOFTBALL					MEN'S LACROSSE					WOMEN'S LACROSSE				
SUNDAY, MAY 6					SUNDAY, MAY 6					WEDNESDAY, MAY 2					FRIDAY, MAY 4				
Game 1					Game 1					1 2 3 4 F					1 2 F				
DREXEL (13-34-1, 10-13) 000 000 0 0 4 1					DELAWARE (23-25, 10-17) 000 010 3 4 9 1					DELAWARE 1 2 2 3 8					BOSTON U. 6 5 11				
DELAWARE (36-12, 15-4) 201 050 x 8 12 1					VERMONT (14-28, 5-22) 010 010 0 2 8 0					HOFSTRA 0 5 5 1 11					DELAWARE 3 3 6				
Pitching: UD — Vincent and Schneider; DX — Horgan, Zumbach (5), Gartska (5) and Martine. E: UD — None; DX — West (10).					Pitching: UD — Dugan and Erickson; UV — Massey, Totaro (7) and Connor. E: UD — Streets (8); UV — None					Scoring (Goals-Assists):					Scoring (Goals-Assists):				
LOB: UD — 7, DX — 5.					DP: UD — 1; UV — None					DELAWARE (6-9) — Dave Christopher, 3-0; Jason Lavey, 3-0; Brad Downer, 1-0; R.C. Reed, 0-1; Andrew Benazzi, 0-1; Chris Bickley, 0-1; Matt Lehmann, 0-1.					DELAWARE (7-10) — Ashley Moderacki, 2-0; Corinne Shuck, 2-0; Megan Fortunato, 1-1; Kate O'Connell, 1-0; Nikki Kucharski, 0-1.				
2B: UD — C. Kolodzey (16), Schneider (17); DX — None.					2B: UD — Dugan (4), May (1); UV — Boufford.					HOFSTRA (10-5) — Tom Kessler, 2-1; Paul Defendini, 2-0; Adam Hanael, 2-1; Ramar Clash, 1-1; Nick Polanco, 1-0; Steve McTigue, 1-0; Kevin Dougherty, 1-0; Doug Shanahan, 1-0; Scott Dooley, 0-1.					BOSTON UNIVERSITY (11-7) — Kyle Rutkowski, 3-1; Polly Purcell, 2-1; Rachel Leiber, 2-0; Chrissy Lombard, 2-0; Gabby Juocys, 1-0; Kristin Abruzzese, 1-0.				
SB: UD — Gorecki 2 (17), Maestres (13); DX — None.					SB: UD — None; UV — Sawyer 2					Saves: Delaware 14 (Dave Mullen), Hofstra 8 (Jack Alaimo); Shots: Hofstra 41, Delaware 25; Penalties: Delaware 8 for 6:30, Hofstra 4 for 3:30; Extra Man Goals: Delaware 2 for 3, Hofstra 0 for 8; Faceoffs: Hofstra 15, Delaware 8; Clears: Hofstra 18 of 26, Delaware 17 of 26; Attendance: 1,166.					Saves: Delaware 14 (Laurie Tortorelli), Boston University 7 (Brooke Barrett); Shots: Boston University 30, Delaware 23; Groundballs: Delaware 27, Boston University 17; Draw Controls: Boston University 11, Delaware 7; Caused Turnovers: Boston University 12, Delaware 7; Attendance: 200				
SF: UD — Vukovich (5); DX — None.					SH: UD — Dugan (1); UV — Connor.					DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS -THROUGH MAY 2 GAMES					DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS -THROUGH MAY 4 GAMES				
W: Vincent (8-1).					L: Massey (3-6).					POINTS LEADERS					POINTS LEADERS				
L: Horgan (4-3).					WP: Massey					PLAYER GOALS POINTS					PLAYER GOALS POINTS				
Game 2					Attendance: NA					1. Jason Lavey 31 55					1. Megan Fortunato 34 48				
DREXEL (13-35-1, 10-14) 000 301 3 7 10 3					Game 2					2. Dave Christopher 14 22					2. Ashley Moderacki 30 41				
DELAWARE (37-12, 19-5) 201 041 x 8 6 3					DELAWARE (24-25, 11-17) 000 001 0 1 5 1					3. Jason Motta 11 20					3. Kate O'Connell 22 38				
Pitching: UD — Mihalik, Pelcher (7) and Schneider; DX — Higgins, Horgan (5), Wargin (6) and Bailey.					VERMONT (14-29, 5-23) 000 000 0 0 5 0					4. Chris Bickley 12 19					4. Corinne Shuck 20 25				
E: UD — Salvo (10), Gorecki (7), S. Harden (5); DX — West (11), Ley (11).					Pitching: UD — Mark and Erickson; UV — Toms and Connor.					5. Brad Downer 11 15					5. Brooke Mulligan 9 14				
LOB: UD — 6; DX — 5.					E: UD — Wasilewski (16); UV — None.					6. Matt Lehmann 11 15					6. Katrina Metz 10 14				
2B: UD — None; DX — Sniesinski (8), Bailey (2), Ley (1).					LOB: UD — 7; UV — 7.					7. Matt Alrich 10 12					7. Katy Hahn 4 8				
3B: UD — Vukovich (3); DX — None.					SB: UD — None; UV — Sawyer, Dawson, Tierman.					8. Willie Hopkins 4 6					8. Liz Walton 5 7				
SB: UD — Salvo (11), Gorecki 2 (19), Vukovich (3); DX — None.					W: Mark (4-5).					9. Scott Rickli 4 5					Claire Marrazzo 5 7				
W: Mihalik (4-2).					L: Toms (3-13).					10. R.C. Reed 2 5					10. Nikki Kucharski 5 5				
L: Higgins (4-8).					Time: 2:00					PENALTY LEADERS					GROUNDBALLS LEADERS				
DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS -THROUGH MAY 6 GAMES					Attendance: NA					PLAYER PENALTIES MINUTES					PLAYER GROUNDBALLS				
BATTING LEADERS					DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS -THROUGH MAY 6 GAMES					1. Keevin Gailbraith 25 23:00					1. Claire Marrazzo 36				
PLAYER HITS GM AVG					BATTING LEADERS					2. Bryan Barrett 16 13:30					2. Ashley Moderacki 34				
1. Andrew Salvo.....72.....48 .365					1. Amanda Cariello.....51.....49 .349					3. Dave Christopher 10 7:00					3. Liz Walton 30				
2. Chris Kolodzey.....68.....49 .364					2. Lauren Mark.....53.....49 .344					4. Brad Downer 9 6:30					4. Laurie Tortorelli 22				
3. Vince Vukovich.....49.....42 .360					3. Laura Streets.....39.....47 .310					5. Mike Malone 7 6:00					5. Megan Fortunato 21				
4. Reid Gorecki.....52.....47 .349					4. Mandy Welch.....50.....49 .291					6. Mike Thearle 6 5:30					6. Lauren Gadzicki 18				
5. Frank Fresconi.....29.....25 .341					5. Brooke May.....6.....12 .273					7. Jason Lavey 6 5:00					Kate O'Connell 18				
6. Peter Maestres.....59.....49 .337					6. Carolyn Wasilewski, 36.....49 .257					8. Mackey Cronin 5 3:30					8. Katy Hahn 17				
PITCHING LEADERS					7. Liz Winslow.....34.....49 .236					9. Matt Lehmann 4 3:30					Corinne Shuck 17				
PLAYER W-L IP ERA					PITCHING LEADERS					Jeff Wasson 4 3:30					10. Jo Israel 15				
1. Brian Ziegler.....3-1.....35.2 3.03					1. Susan Dugan.....15-8.....178.1 2.20					11. R.C. Reed 4 3:00					11. Brooke Mulligan 14				
2. Mike Pelcher.....4-2.....34.2 3.63					2. Lauren Mark.....4-5.....50.0 2.24														
3. Rich McGuire.....8-3.....78.2 4.00					3. Brooke May.....0-0.....2.1 3.00														
4. Vic Sage.....7-2.....72.1 4.11					4. Amanda Cariello.....5-12.....98.0 4.07														
5. Nick Spiewak.....1-1.....20.0 4.50																			

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR						
Tues. 5/8	Wed. 5/9	Thur. 5/10	Fri. 5/11	Sat. 5/12	Sun. 5/13	Mon. 5/14
Baseball						
Home games at Bob Hannah Stadium						
	Rider 3 p.m.			*Hartford (DH)  Noon	*Hartford (DH)  Noon	
Men's and Women's Track						
Home meets at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
				Princeton Invitational		
Women's Rowing						
			Dad Vail Regatta	Dad Vail Regatta		
Men's Lacrosse						
(Season Concluded)						
Women's Lacrosse						
(Season Concluded)						
Softball						
(Season Concluded)						
<div><div></div><div>KEY</div><div></div><div>* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME</div></div>						



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#### Lurking Within:

'Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within' and other summer movies will hit theaters soon, B3

# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

In Sports:  
Baseball's six seniors play final games, C1



Tuesday, May 8, 2001



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Adam Marsh

From the frozen tundra to deep sea diving in 28-degree waters, marine studies Professor Adam Marsh has seen his share of Antarctica — and plans to return for more chilly excursions.

## Professor takes polar plunge with penguins

BY GREG ASHTON  
Staff Reporter

When marine biochemist Adam Marsh packs for a scuba diving trip, he doesn't bring along his flip-flops, suntan lotion or his favorite pair of flowered board shorts.

Instead, Marsh must prepare for the numbing 28-degree waters of Antarctica. Outfitted in a three-layer wetsuit with only his face exposed, his first dives were excruciating.

"Your face literally goes numb in 30 seconds," he says. "The first dive is the most painful, but you quickly learn to ignore it."

Marsh, a faculty member of the Graduate College of Marine Studies in Lewes, Del., since March 2000, has made the trip to the South Pole an annual tradition for the past eight years.

"I'm hooked," says Marsh, who had his first opportunity to travel to the frozen continent in 1993 as a biology student.

In his most recent visit to Antarctica in January 2000, Marsh conducted research on the embryo development of sea urchins for the University of Southern California. He concentrated his study on the embryos' ability to conserve metabolic energy in extremely cold water.

Armed with thousands of digital underwater photographs, Marsh is proud to introduce anyone to the world of Antarctic

sea life. In a presentation worthy of a spread in National Geographic, the marine biochemist recaptures what only a few have ever seen.

Marsh narrates as images of fire-red starfish, 200-year-old sponges and jelly-fish flash on the projector screen. With the help of a professional underwater photographer equipped with a tripod and a \$200,000 camera lens, the professor has captured killer whales, seals and some curious penguins on film.

"It's a rare experience to have a wild animal come up to you," Marsh says of the fearless penguins. "They have no natural predator, so they'll come right up to you to see what you're doing."

Everyone who visits Antarctica must first stop at the U.S.-maintained center in New Zealand, Marsh says. During the three-hour visit there, people are issued clothing designed to withstand the extreme cold of the polar wilderness.

From New Zealand, all U.S. researchers fly to the frozen runway of McMurdo Station, a place Marsh compares to an old western town.

"I like being in McMurdo," Marsh says. "You have independence, you're in charge of yourself and, in some respects, it's a challenging environment."

Marsh recalls the first time he stepped out of the plane onto the icy tundra.

"On one horizon, there is ice as far as you can see," he says, "and in the other direction are huge mountains."

"It's very dramatic. You suddenly feel very small, and you get an idea of how insignificant you really are."

Although Marsh had participated in many seagoing voyages and had some idea of what an expedition would be like, Marsh was taken aback by the Antarctic frontier.

"To see so many animals that not many people had seen is very intellectually challenging," he says. "There is so much to keep your attention."

Using McMurdo Station — which typically houses 1,200 people — as a base camp, Marsh and a team of researchers use large tractor rigs, snowmobiles and helicopters to move around the frozen ice.

Making dives under the 9- to 12-foot-thick ice requires a great deal of preparation, Marsh says.

"Every time you want to do something, you have to move snow," he says.

Spending two hours preparing for a dive is routine. In addition to personal belongings, every person on the team must carry a survival bag, equipped with a tent, sleeping bag, extra clothing and three days worth of food.

"It's not uncommon to be stranded," Marsh says. "Because of low visibility, we

must operate with a large margin of safety."

Marsh gives an account of one tense episode in which a colleague's snowmobile flipped, causing her shoulder bones to separate while they were 90 miles from civilization. With visibility at almost zero, Marsh rode his snowmobile back to the base camp to get help using nothing but his Global Positioning System, a handheld electronic map.

The dives are also memorable experiences. After spending so much time preparing for a dive, Marsh says, it is a rewarding experience to get below the thick layer of ice.

"You see the frozen wasteland above, and then you get down below the ice and it's rich with organisms," he says. "You just have this sensation that you're flying. It's so exhilarating — the feelings of cold are in the back of your mind."

Marsh remembers one dive in which he explored the underside of an iceberg. Comparing the 100 feet of underwater ice to the size of a building, he describes the scene in detail.

"It looked as if someone had sculpted it. A small cave formed under the iceberg where it had run aground. It looked like a bulldozer had plowed into the sea floor."

There are always job openings at the McMurdo Base. Employees and

researchers, including Marsh, must pass a rigorous physical and dental examination every year before leaving for Antarctica. Employees are given the choice between working during the summer or winter. Those contracted to stay the winter, which is more than eight months long, must also pass a psychological examination.

"It's physically demanding," he says. "I eat three meals a day, a half-pound of chocolate and cookies, all high in calories, and still lose a half pound a week due to the cold temperature."

Marsh says he also gets little sleep due to the extended hours of sunlight experienced during the summer months.

Most of the people working at McMurdo Base are right out of college, he says. From carpenters to dentists, opportunities abound, but the position isn't for everyone.

"Any job where you can have killer whales swim under your feet is a pretty good thing," says the veteran ice diver, "but you have to be the right person to do the job."

As for his next return to Antarctica, Marsh says, he's not sure when it will happen.

"I don't have plans for 2001 — I'm taking the year off. There's so many questions to pursue, though, I feel like I could do it for the rest of my life."

## Junior moves on, but not past 'Rocky'

Student reflects on last 10 years spent with canine companion

BY APRIL R. SMITH  
Staff Reporter

Each morning, as the sun rose above Harrington Hall E, Rocky would shift restlessly, waiting for the commencement of his day. A few hours later, his roommate Matt would let out an exasperated sigh as the much-dreaded alarm echoed throughout his still-dreaming mind.

It seems like another ordinary day for these university roommates — another day of classes, dining halls and homework, another day in the life of two college students.

Just one thing — Rocky was a dog. For nearly 10 years, this male Golden Retriever acted as a service dog and best friend to junior Matt Purinton.

However, students on campus no longer see the happy canine running alongside Matt's wheelchair. Rocky died of cancer on Jan. 8, leaving Matt in search of a new companion.

Matt received Rocky from Independence Dogs Inc., a service dog training center located in Chadds Ford, Pa. This summer, Matt plans to return to Independence Dogs for another schooling and attachment process with a new dog.

The strict program has failed eight potential dogs so far and is presently working to train another male Golden Retriever.

As much as Matt loved Rocky, he is nervous about the possibility of getting another dog of the same breed. He worries that seeing a similar-looking dog every day will be a painful reminder of the best friend he had for nearly 10 years.

One thing is for certain, Matt says — no canine could duplicate the Rocky visage.

"No other [dog] could have that face," Matt explains. "He could say so

much with one look."

Rocky came to the university at the age of seven and spent his freshman year in Russell C. He attended classes like Brain and Behavior and Psychology Aesthetics and fell victim to the soporific effect of history class.

Rocky was not here to obtain a degree, but to further devote his life to Matt. Although Rocky was "just a dog," he was still able to run in the grass, open doors and push buttons. He could pick things up off the floor and balance the weight of books on his back.

Unfortunately, Matt could not do a lot of those things.

A 23-year-old psychology major, Matt was born with a genetic disease that prevents him from doing many of the physical movements listed above.

After Matt outgrew his first dog, Ginger, he went back to Independence Dogs for a larger canine. Rocky underwent extensive training and bonding sessions with Matt before going home with him in 1991.

Rocky was alongside Matt through his senior prom, the first two and a half years of his college career and even a six-hour plane ride to Los Angeles.

"Rocky wasn't big on taking off or landing, but he'd just look up at me and I'd say, 'Don't worry, it's cool,'" Matt explains. "He trusted my judgment."

Rocky was a family-oriented pet

that had an especially close relationship with Matt's younger sister, Renae, a 17-year-old high-school junior, who gave Rocky the physical activity that Matt could not provide.

"Rocky and Renae would run and play outside together," he says. "I could always throw Rocky a ball, but Renae could chase Rocky and wrestle much more aggressively than I."

Renae eventually got her own dog because Rocky was not anyone's "pet," but more like Matt's personal employee. Matt says the whole family treated Rocky as a family member and an equal.

What was Rocky's reward for all of his hard work? Food, and lots of it. Rocky was a devout eater. He was known to escape Matt's Harrington room for food-snatching sessions at the Russell Dining Hall.

"He could eat a pizza in eight seconds," Matt says laughing. "He spent his whole life on a diet."

Rocky's strictest diet was also his last. Rocky was diagnosed with cancer in December 2000 and placed on a closely watched diet. He went home early from campus to receive the necessary treatments in New Jersey while Matt finished Fall Semester.

Matt's parents knew Rocky was fatally ill but kept the truth from Matt to prevent upsetting him during finals.

The truth, however, was apparent to Matt. Rocky and Matt had a "telepathic relationship," as Matt calls it. They understood each other's feel-

ings, facial expressions and body language.

If one was sick or upset, Matt says, the other felt the pain equally. Matt perceived Rocky's illness, just as Rocky always read Matt's thoughts and emotions.

"Usually Rocky would lay outside my room to keep from getting in my way," Matt says. "He had a real knack for being exactly where I was going to be stepping, so he just would rather stay out of my way."

"However, if I was sick or having a migraine or if my legs ached, Rocky would come up on my bed with me and put his head on my shoulder. He always tried to comfort me."

Matt says Rocky also understood Matt's taste in women. Like many other canines, Rocky was an instant hit with the opposite sex. Matt claims Rocky knew what Matt looked for in a woman and would try to show off and grab her attention so Matt could make his move.

Not only was Rocky a lady's man and a member of the frequent flyer club, he was also a television star. Rocky appeared on Animal Planet's show, "K-9 to 5," which profiles three dogs per week that work for a living. His episode was filmed during Fall Semester and aired on St. Patrick's Day.

Although most other dogs don't have to work as hard as Rocky did, Matt insists that Rocky enjoyed his life, never wanted to be away from Matt and never disobeyed Matt's orders. Unless, of course, Matt was drunk.

"Then Rocky would just look up at me, so disgusted with my behavior, almost like a parent would," Matt jokes.

Although Rocky sometimes wouldn't give Matt the time of day, Rocky

**"No other could have that face. He could say so much with one look."**

—Matt Purinton, on his canine companion, Rocky, who passed away in January



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

Matt Purinton will return to Independence Dogs Inc. this summer for schooling and attachment with a new aid dog.

proved to be Matt's protector and loyal confidante more often than not.

Matt, Rocky and his family spent nearly one month in Los Angeles while Matt underwent surgery. When he woke up from surgery, he was in severe pain and the doctors delayed his medication.

As Matt lay helpless in the hospital bed, Rocky took action.

"Rocky started barking at the doctors," Matt says. "Then he jumped into the bed with me and started licking my face, trying to calm me down." Smiling, he adds, "That's probably one of my favorite memories of

Rocky."

Unfortunately, Matt now has only memories of his amazingly faithful dog. Rocky's short battle with cancer ended just four weeks shy of his 12th birthday.

Luckily, Rocky got to spend his last few days with Matt. They hung out constantly as Matt got ready to let his friend go. It was far from easy for Matt and his family to say good-bye to Rocky, but Matt knows Rocky lived a happy life.

"He had a very expressive face," Matt says. "You could see him smile."



# Destiny's Child barely survives

"Survivor"  
Destiny's Child  
Columbia  
Rating: ☆☆1/2

## stray tracks

AMANDA GREENBERG  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

After a year of trials and tribulations, the women of Destiny's Child come back claiming to be survivors. Unfortunately, their third record needs all the life support it can muster.

With heavier beats and more soul, the trio's latest album contains a new attitude and flavors that only these independent women possess.

Compared to En Vogue and TLC, Destiny's Child offers an array of songs about everything from breaking up ("Emotion") to shaking booties (from the new single "Bootylicious").

With a soft beat reminiscent of a 1980's synthesized song, mixed with a chorus similar to a Michael Jackson hit, the latest

single off the album is likely to be a dance favorite like "Jumpin', Jumpin'."

"I don't think you ready for this jelly / I don't think you ready for this / 'Cause my body's too bootylicious."

The obvious theme shouts independence. The rhythm and relentless beat ensure this single will be "Bootylicious."

Being independent women is a big theme on the "Survivor" record. "Independent Women Part I" and "II" are included in the track list.

The difference between Part I and II is the basic beat and tempo of the song. The latter begins with a simple beat — Beyoncé Knowles singing the lyrics more or less without assistance from Kelly Rowland and Michelle Williams. The chorus enhances the rhythm, while the women finally join in for the repetitive chorus.

Thankfully, there are parts of the album with strong beats and meaningful lyrics.

But the most memorable song off "Survivor" comes from track four, "Nasty Girl."

"Nasty, put some clothes on, I told ya / Don't walk out your house without no clothes on, I told ya / Girl what ya thinkin' bout lookin' that to' down, I told ya / These men don't want no hot female that's been around the block female, you nasty girl."

The song speaks of a sleazy, classless girl who constantly shows off her body. Maybe it's the trio's way of jabbing at teen-queens Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera, but that's just speculation.

Track 10 is a cover of the BeeGees' classic "Emotion." The women remake this slow jam by using their individual vocals for each verse, allowing an alter-

nate vibe to the song rather than the usual Beyoncé leading vocals.

"Emotion" describes heartache and wanting a lover to return.

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The overall trend of the album can be gathered from its title "Survivor." It supplies a track list of 15 songs full of sappy heartache and the struggle for autonomy.

The most poignant track on the album is probably its finale, "Outro (DC-3) Thank You." The entire song features each member reciting a thank you.

The women take turns thanking each other for all the joy and support they have brought to the group throughout the year.

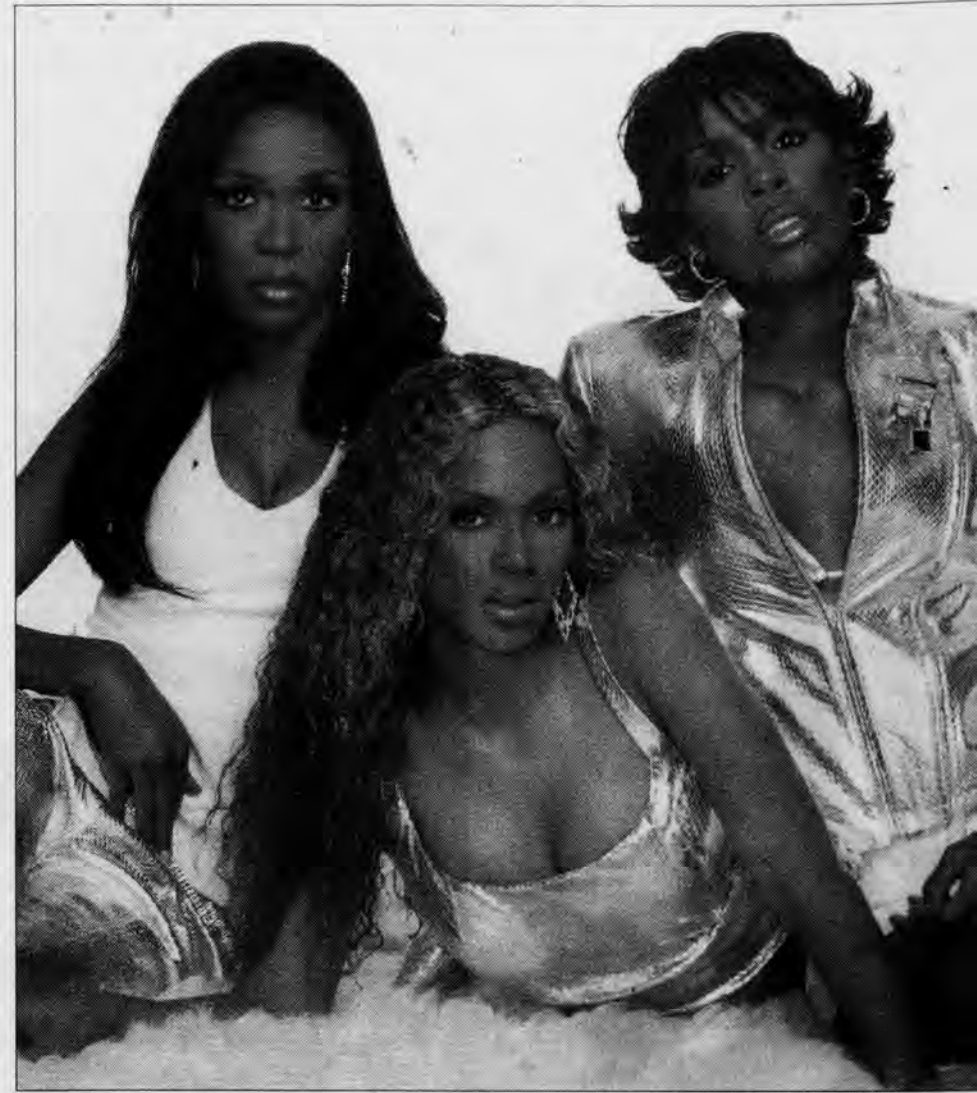
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The second half of the album consists of love ballads. "Happy Face," "Dangerously in Love" and "Brown Eyes" complete the LP with soulful lyrics.

Lacking the catchy songs from its previous album, "Survivor" has a few decent ditties — but the catchiest tunes already having been released. Destiny's Child made a good attempt on its third album, and the group's evident growth and dedication will bring more respect than this album deserves.

The ladies will survive, even if this album sinks.

Amanda Greenberg is the assistant entertainment editor for The Review.



## "Trouble in Shangri-La"

Stevie Nicks  
Reprise Records  
Rating: ☆☆

By combining her own brand of classic rock with the mid-'90s Lisa Loeb-esque alternative rock and a few touches of electronica, Stevie Nicks attempts to reach new audiences with her latest release without alienating her loyal fan base.

The result is like the hard candies typically found at grandparents' houses — sweet, but dusty; a little off and certainly not good for you.

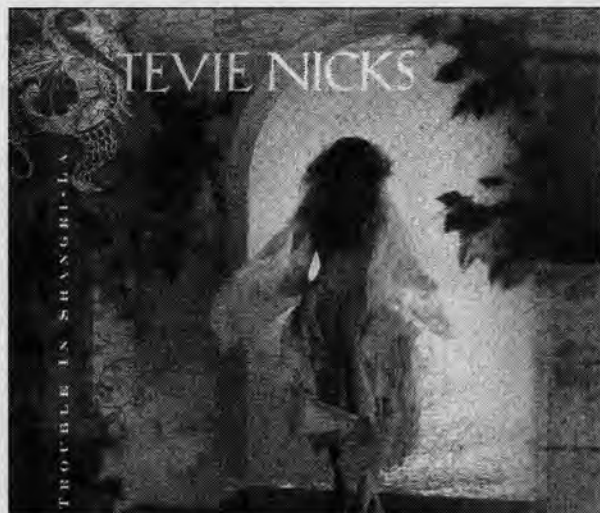
Fans of Nicks' reedy, somewhat intangible voice will likely enjoy "Trouble," for the songs are certainly not poorly written and suffer from no lack in production values. They are, however, bland and typical to a fault.

With Fleetwood Mac's legacy to live up to, Nicks could barely be expected to blow any minds with her newest album. Sadly, the album contains very few touches of originality, and no convincing arguments to pick up "Trouble in Shangri-La" rather than an old copy of "Rumours."

There is a strong '90s rock feeling to the album, and the mechanics behind it come clear when the listener realizes that Sheryl Crow is responsible for much of the production.

Crow produced one of the album's highlights, "Love Changes." This inspirational ditty has touches of electronic noise in its propulsive and slightly mysterious verse, only to be offset by its alarmingly cheery chorus.

As with the rest of the album (and much of Nicks' other work), the lyrics in "Love Changes" are deeply trite nuggets of common-sense wisdom and phrases designed to elicit instinctual emotional response.



"It wasn't that I didn't love you, I just couldn't make you see / That as hard as I tried to make it all better, it was not better for me / The love that I gave you was all around you, there was nothing left for me."

"It's Only Love" which directly follows, is a "Landslide"-style acoustic tearjerker. It displays a melancholy edge that's hard to find on the rest of the album.

Besides these two, no song stands out for its excellence or its malfeasance. That's the real problem with the album. It's just too average.

— Matt Zankowski

## "The Genuine Article"

Remedy  
Fifth Angel Recordings  
Rating: ☆☆☆

Each time a white boy enters the hip-hop game, a critic's tendency is to compare the artist with his Caucasian predecessors. While rapper Remedy is no Vanilla Ice, the Staten Island-bred emcee is certainly no Eminem, either.

Though Vanilla's career was laughable, at least he established a standard for newcomers of what not to represent. Slim Shady's rhyme content may be offensive, but at least Em has skills.

As for Ross "Remedy" Filler — he treads a fine line between the two.

Born on the isle of Shaolin, Remedy attended high school beside borough-mate rappers Method Man, Inspectah Deck and Raekwon from the Wu-Tang Clan. Before being introduced to the Clan's producer, RZA, Remedy's influences mixed Run-DMC and KRS-One with Ozzy Osbourne and Iron Maiden.

Although the latter's influences are hard to find on his debut, "The Genuine Article," the Wu's spirit infiltrates many of the artist's 13 self-produced tracks.

Between appearances from Wu-frontman RZA and accessory member Cappadonna, Remedy raps: "My every day medley is calm, but stay deadly / Rap potions / Free will control the motions / Earth wind fire air land sea and ocean / The rap disease global, blow trees with the noblest emcees / Wu-Tang killer bees," on



"Calm But Deadly." Originally introduced on "The Swarm" compilation in '97, Remedy brought credibility — and received industry praise — to all white rappers with "Never Again," a lyrical ode to generations lost in the Holocaust.

Touted as a treatment for the plague that ails millennium hip-hop (think "bling bling"), Remedy has a lot to live up to. "The Genuine Article" isn't exceptional, but everyone has to start somewhere.

— Adrian Bacolo

## UPS AND DOWNS by Stephanie Denis

On those long morning commutes, sometimes it makes the drive more interesting to know that the faceless weather forecaster is naked. Therefore, one radio station decided to liven up rush hour with a little nudity.

Norway's Radio Tango presenter Siv Johannessen broadcasted the first nude weather report Thursday, but needs more training before she can strip while talking.

Looks like there's a bit of a nip in the air.



A white American Eskimo dog named Mike was killed while playing next to a lake after an otter grabbed the canine's snout and dragged him underwater.

Family friend Rick Wolf climbed into a boat and tried to rescue the dog, but the otter grabbed Mike's limp body and swam away.

Denise Hilton, a Pasco Animal Control manager, said otters are normally shy, but this one could have been rabid or perhaps a protective mother.

Either way, she says, "I'm sure it was very traumatic for them to have their dog killed by this critter."



A hunter was hit in the eye, face, legs and chest with 12-gauge shotgun pellets by another hunter who believed he was shooting a turkey.

The victim, Ron Weber, will probably lose vision in his right eye as a result. No charges have been filed against shooter Scott Dague.

Dague will most likely be cleared of all blame, especially since at the time of the accident, Weber was waddling around, making gobble-gobble noises and engaging in other turkey-like activities.



Sources: Reuters, St. Petersburg Times, Eau Claire Leader-Telegram

## Masterpiece grunts beside "Platoon"

"Platoon"  
Directed by Oliver Stone  
1986

Oliver Stone's 15-year career has been inconsistent, showing both flashes of brilliance and deep streaks of overbearing, pretentious preaching. Despite this variance, and no matter what may come, "Platoon" will remain an unequivocal masterpiece.

Stone's work is the best film ever about the Vietnam War, and perhaps the best film of the 1980s. It surpasses such excellent pieces as "Apocalypse Now," "The Deer Hunter" and "Full Metal Jacket" because — unlike these films — "Platoon" puts the audience in the muddy boots of the grunt.

The annoyances and other unbearable aspects of daily life in Vietnam are almost beyond toleration to the naive protagonist, rookie private Chris Taylor (Charlie Sheen). Stone makes sure the audience sees and nearly feels these troubles.

Whether it's constant rain, heat (notice the sweat patches on every soldier's clothes), insects and other wildlife or the gnawing fear that the enemy may be behind any tree, something is always present to make the grunts' lives harder.

The tale follows Chris as his platoon slowly stops seeing him as new meat and begins to see him as a real soldier.

The scope of the story never really goes beyond the 20 or so men who make up the platoon. Vietnam was a war dominated by the foot soldier rather than the general. Stone, who served as a combat veteran, makes sure

this is clear.

Indeed, the powerful Sgt. Barnes (played as the devil incarnate by Tom Berenger) dominates and clearly scares the nominal leader of the platoon, Lt. Wolfe (Mark Moses). Only Sgt. Elias (Willem Dafoe), a sweet and helpful man, dares to resist him.

As Chris observes the two sergeants, it becomes clear that they represent good and evil (with Dafoe cast in homage to his role in "The Last Temptation of Christ"). Stone, who wrote the script as well, creates a metaphor between the two, implying that following orders wasn't an issue — each soldier is given a moral obligation to choose between right and wrong.

Does evil win? It would seem so, as Barnes shoots Elias, who eventually dies while running away from masses of Viet Cong. However, in dying, Elias spreads his arms to his sides, signifying a Christ figure being crucified. Hope remains through his death, and Chris picks up his commitment to doing good in an evil situation.

Stone's camera acts as another soldier in the platoon, unable to see very far ahead because of the dense jungle. Because of this method, and Stone's signature hyper-real style, the audience is connected emotionally to the fighting men — experiencing almost firsthand their paranoia, their confusion and their bravery.

It is here that Stone has done his best work. "Platoon" is great because it is one of the few war films to show the true horror of war and the way the people involved are forced to react.

— Matt Zankowski



The first casualty of war is innocence.



### Taurus

(April 21 to May 20)  
When things begin to slide downhill this week, as they inevitably will, laughter remains your best and only defense.

### Gemini

(May 21 to June 21)  
For better or worst, it's pay-back time. You'll get what's coming to you this week — unless it was sent by campus mail.

### Cancer

(June 22 to July 22)  
Don't even bother trying to figure out what's going on. Some things are indeed possible to know, but you don't know these things.

### Leo

(July 23 to Aug. 23)  
Your violent tendencies may erupt this week. If you want to keep your teeth, this is a good time to cut down on fistfights.

### Virgo

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 22)  
You will accomplish something no one thought you could. Taunt these non-believers and rub it in their faces.

### Libra

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Stop giving advice and start taking it from anyone who offers — especially when it involves your completely pitiful taste in clothes.

### Scorpio

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 22)  
This week is all about two words for you — wild sex (and how you won't be getting any, as usual). Sorry to disappoint.

### Sagittarius

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
A variety of personalities will enter your life soon. Therapy should easily solve this and other problems.

### Capricorn

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
If you really feel the desire to shop naked, please stick to online shopping for the sake of the other customers.

### Aquarius

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 19)  
You try so hard to be noticed, Aquarius, but obviously, no one listens to you until you say something stupid.

### Pisces

(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Talk to the person who is closest to you today. Information from this individual will clear up much of the confusion in your life.

### Aries

(March 21 to April 20)  
Good people learn wisdom through failure. You will have the opportunity to become very good, very soon.

## Conversation pieces

"I mean, imagine if you had to watch yourself sucking Matt Dillon's finger in a room full of 200 people. You'd have a heart attack."

Liv Tyler, on why she was embarrassed at a screening of "One Night at McCool's,"  
Us Weekly, May 7, 2001

"All the lights are on. All the French fries are in the Happy Meal."

Margaret Brass, assessing Bush's smarts after his first 100 days in office,  
Time, May 7, 2001

"I think of myself as one bad performance away from night-managing at Bennigan's."

Jon Stewart, on his insecurity as a performer,  
Us Weekly, May 7, 2001

"I never had a sexual relationship or anything else that's improper."

Denise Rich, on Bill Clinton, whom she lobbied to pardon her ex,  
U.S. News & World Report, May 7, 2001

"I was teased because I had a really flat-looking nose and before I got braces my teeth used to stick out a bit."

Catherine Zeta-Jones, named by People magazine again this year as one of the world's 50 most beautiful people, recalling her days as an ugly duckling,  
Reuters, May 3, 2001

"Yes. There are some suck-ups."

Ashley Bush, on what has changed since Uncle George W. became president,  
U.S. News & World Report, May 7, 2001

## Quote of the Week

"I wasn't trying to sell sex. If I was, I did a horrible job at it."

— alumnus Michael Schneider, on the University Models calendars he produced two years ago  
The Review, May 4, 2001

"I would never approach a dude. I will never ask a dude to go on a date. I am stuck in the whatever century."

Destiny's Child member Kelly Rowland, on her non-existent love life,  
Reuters, May 4, 2001

— compiled by Noel Dietrich



# Destiny's Child barely survives

"Survivor"  
Destiny's Child  
Columbia  
Rating:  $\star\star\frac{1}{2}$



AMANDA GREENBERG

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## The Gist of It

- ★★★★ Tina
- ★★★★ Colby
- ★★★ Elisabeth
- ★★ Mad Dog
- ★ Jerri

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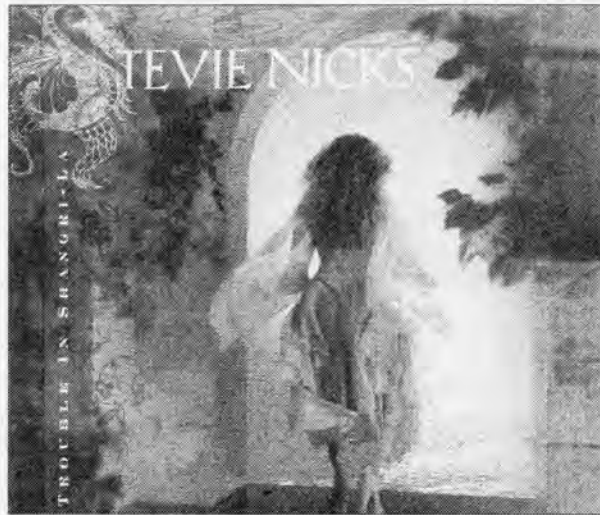
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Crow produced one of the album's highlights, "Love Changes." This inspirational ditty has touches of electronic noise in its propulsive and slightly mysterious verse, only to be offset by its alarmingly cheery chorus.

As with the rest of the album (and much of Nicks' other work), the lyrics in "Love Changes" are deeply trite nuggets of common-sense wisdom and phrases designed to elicit instinctual emotional response.



"It wasn't that I didn't love you, I just couldn't make you see / That as hard as I tried to make it all better, it was not better for me / The love that I gave you was all around you, there was nothing left for me."

"It's Only Love" which directly follows, is a "Landslide"-style acoustic tearjerker. It displays a melancholy edge that's hard to find on the rest of the album.

Besides these two, no song stands out for its excellence or its malfeasance. That's the real problem with the album. It's just too average.

— Matt Zankowski

## "The Genuine Article"

Remedy  
Fifth Angel Recordings  
Rating:  $\star\star\star$

Each time a white boy enters the hip-hop game, a critic's tendency is to compare the artist with his Caucasian predecessors. While rapper Remedy is no Vanilla Ice, the Staten Island-bred emcee is certainly no Eminem, either.

Though Vanilla's career was laughable, at least he established a standard for newcomers of what not to represent. Slim Shady's rhyme content may be offensive, but at least Em has skills.

As for Ross "Remedy" Filler — he treads a fine line between the two.

Born on the isle of Shaolin, Remedy attended high school beside borough-mate rappers Method Man, Inspectah Deck and Raekwon from the Wu-Tang Clan. Before being introduced to the Clan's producer, RZA, Remedy's influences mixed Run-DMC and KRS-One with Ozzy Osbourne and Iron Maiden.

Although the latter's influences are hard to find on his debut, "The Genuine Article," the Wu's spirit infiltrates many of the artist's 13 self-produced tracks.

Between appearances from Wu-frontman RZA and accessory member Cappadonna, Remedy raps, "My every day medley is calm, but stay deadly / Rap potions / Free will control the motions / Earth wind fire air land sea and ocean / The rap disease global, blow trees with the noblest emcees / Wu-Tang killer bees," on



"Calm But Deadly." Originally introduced on "The Swarm" compilation in '97, Remedy brought credibility — and received industry praise — to all white rappers with "Never Again," a lyrical ode to generations lost in the Holocaust.

Touted as a treatment for the plague that ails millennium hip-hop (think "bling bling"), Remedy has a lot to live up to. "The Genuine Article" isn't exceptional, but everyone has to start somewhere.

— Adrian Bacolo

## UPS AND DOWNS by Stephanie Denis

On those long morning commutes, sometimes it makes the drive more interesting to know that the faceless weather forecaster is naked. Therefore, one radio station decided to liven up rush hour with a little nudity.

Norway's Radio Tango presenter Siv Johannessen broadcasted the first nude weather report Thursday, but needs more training before she can strip while talking.

Looks like there's a bit of a nip in the air.



A white American Eskimo dog named Mike was killed while playing next to a lake after an otter grabbed the canine's snout and dragged him underwater.

Family friend Rick Wolf climbed into a boat and tried to rescue the dog, but the otter grabbed Mike's limp body and swam away.

Denise Hilton, a Pasco Animal Control manager, said otters are normally shy, but this one could have been rabid or perhaps a protective mother.

Either way, she says, "I'm sure it was very traumatic for them to have their dog killed by this critter."



A hunter was hit in the eye, face, legs and chest with 12-gauge shotgun pellets by another hunter who believed he was shooting a turkey.

The victim, Ron Weber, will probably lose vision in his right eye as a result. No charges have been filed against shooter Scott Dague.

Dague will most likely be cleared of all blame, especially since at the time of the accident, Weber was waddling around, making gobble-gobble noises and engaging in other turkey-like activities.



Sources: Reuters, St. Petersburg Times, Eau Claire Leader-Telegram

## Masterpiece grunts beside "Platoon"

"Platoon"  
Directed by Oliver Stone  
1986

Oliver Stone's 15-year career has been inconsistent, showing both flashes of brilliance and deep streaks of overbearing, pretentious preaching. Despite this variance, and no matter what may come, "Platoon" will remain an unequivocal masterpiece.

Stone's work is the best film ever about the Vietnam War, and perhaps the best film of the 1980s. It surpasses such excellent pieces as "Apocalypse Now," "The Deer Hunter" and "Full Metal Jacket" because — unlike these films — "Platoon" puts the audience in the muddy boots of the grunt.

The annoyances and other unbearable aspects of daily life in Vietnam are almost beyond toleration to the naive protagonist, rookie private Chris Taylor (Charlie Sheen). Stone makes sure the audience sees and nearly feels these troubles.

Whether it's constant rain, heat (notice the sweat patches on every soldier's clothes), insects and other wildlife or the gnawing fear that the enemy may be behind any tree, something is always present to make the grunts' lives harder.

The tale follows Chris as his platoon slowly stops seeing him as new meat and begins to see him as a real soldier.

The scope of the story never really goes beyond the 20 or so men who make up the platoon. Vietnam was a war dominated by the foot soldier rather than the general. Stone, who served as a combat veteran, makes sure

this is clear.

Indeed, the powerful Sgt. Barnes (played as the devil incarnate by Tom Berenger) dominates and clearly scares the nominal leader of the platoon, Lt. Wolfe (Mark Moses). Only Sgt. Elias (Willem Dafoe), a sweet and helpful man, dares to resist him.

As Chris observes the two sergeants, it becomes clear that they represent good and evil (with Dafoe cast in homage to his role in "The Last Temptation of Christ"). Stone, who wrote the script as well, creates a metaphor between the two, implying that following orders wasn't an issue — each soldier is given a moral obligation to choose between right and wrong.

Does evil win? It would seem so, as Barnes shoots Elias, who eventually dies while running away from masses of Viet Cong. However, in dying, Elias spreads his arms to his sides, signifying a Christ figure being crucified. Hope remains through his death, and Chris picks up his commitment to doing good in an evil situation.

Stone's camera acts as another soldier in the platoon, unable to see very far ahead because of the dense jungle. Because of this method, and Stone's signature hyper-real style, the audience is connected emotionally to the fighting men — experiencing almost firsthand their paranoia, their confusion and their bravery.

It is here that Stone has done his best work. "Platoon" is great because it is one of the few war films to show the true horror of war and the way the people involved are forced to react.

— Matt Zankowski



**Taurus**  
(April 21 to May 20)  
When things begin to slide downhill this week, as they inevitably will, laughter remains your best and only defense.

**Gemini**  
(May 21 to June 21)  
For better or worst, it's pay-back time. You'll get what's coming to you this week — unless it was sent by campus mail.

**Cancer**  
(June 22 to July 22)  
Don't even bother trying to figure out what's going on. Some things are indeed possible to know, but you don't know these things.

**Leo**  
(July 23 to Aug. 23)  
Your violent tendencies may erupt this week. If you want to keep your teeth, this is a good time to cut down on fistfights.

**Virgo**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 22)  
You will accomplish something no one thought you could. Taunt these non-believers and rub it in their faces.

**Libra**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Stop giving advice and start taking it from anyone who offers — especially when it involves your completely pitiful taste in clothes.

**Scorpio**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 22)  
This week is all about two words for you — wild sex (and how you won't be getting any, as usual). Sorry to disappoint.

**Sagittarius**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
A variety of personalities will enter your life soon. Therapy should easily solve this and other problems.

**Capricorn**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
If you really feel the desire to shop naked, please stick to online shopping for the sake of the other customers.

**Aquarius**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 19)  
You try so hard to be noticed. Aquarius, but obviously, no one listens to you until you say something stupid.

**Pisces**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Talk to the person who is closest to you today. Information from this individual will clear up much of the confusion in your life.

**Aries**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
Good people learn wisdom through failure. You will have the opportunity to become very good, very soon.

## Conversation pieces

"I mean, imagine if you had to watch yourself sucking Matt Dillon's finger in a room full of 200 people. You'd have a heart attack."

— Liv Tyler, on why she was embarrassed at a screening of "One Night at McCool's."  
— *Us Weekly*, May 7, 2001

"All the lights are on. All the French fries are in the Happy Meal."

— Margaret Bruss, assessing Bush's smarts after his first 100 days in office.  
— *Time*, May 7, 2001

"I think of myself as one bad performance away from night-managing at Bannigan's."

— Jon Stewart, on his incoherence as a performer.  
— *Us Weekly*, May 7, 2001

"I never had a sexual relationship or anything else that's improper."

— Denise Rich, on Bill Clinton, whom she lobbied to pardon her ex.  
— *U.S. News & World Report*, May 7, 2001

"I was teased because I had a really flat-looking nose and before I got braces my teeth used to stick out a bit."

— Catherine Zeta-Jones, named by *People* magazine as one of the world's 50 most beautiful persons, as well as being named by *Time* as one of the world's 100 most influential people.  
— *Reunions*, May 4, 2001

"Yes. There are some suck-ups."

— Ashlee Bush, on a fan boy's dream.  
— *U.S. News & World Report*, May 7, 2001

## Quote of the Week

"I wasn't trying to sell sex. If I was, I did a horrible job at it."

— alumnus Michael Schneider, on the University Models calendars he produced two years ago  
— *The Review*, May 4, 2001

"I would never approach a dude. I will never ask a dude to go on a date. I am stuck in the whatever century."

— Destiny's Child member Kelly Rowland, on her non-existent love life.  
— *Reunions*, May 4, 2001

— compiled by Noel Dietrich





THE REVIEW / File photos  
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THE REVIEW / File photo  
Rob Schneider stars as a file clerk who receives animal organs as part of a transplant operation to save his life in "The Animal."

## African Methodist Church stresses partnership

BY MARY CATANIA

Staff Reporter

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Inside, warm smiling faces greet members of the church as they follow the red carpet into the pews to take a seat. The altar is surrounded by members fine-tuning two pianos, playing the drums and the keyboard. The scene resembles band practice more than a church ceremony.

At one point, a church member breaks out a tambourine while the congregation sings, "I Fall Down But I Get Up."

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Members of the clergy stand hand-in-hand before the altar as a sea of voices penetrates the small room. Music plays an important role in all parts of the ceremony because gospel singing provided hope to captive slaves through its anthems and hymns.

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The predominantly white church was segregated, however, and tension mounted between the blacks and whites.

Spencer decided to form his own independent organization because of the racial discrimination taking place in the church, but he could not obtain permission from the bishop to start a new church.

He purchased a lot upon which St. John was erected, and the church became the first group of African-American Methodists to organize a congregation separate from the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Because of this separation, St. John has a different structure than traditional Methodist churches.

"We aren't as confined as other Methodist churches," Fields says.

The church, formerly part of the AUMP, had only 20 members when Burton first became pastor, but it has grown to 77 since its independence just over a decade ago.

Unlike churches still affiliated with the AUMP, St. John is not controlled by Episcopal authority, has no paid ministry and the pastors are permanent.

"The advantage of being independent is that we are able to grow," Burton says.

"It's difficult to shift from the church's historical roots to indepen-



THE REVIEW / Leslie Lloyd  
St. John Church on Cleveland Avenue is said to be the oldest African Methodist Church in existence.

dent," he says. "Now we are financially independent, which means all our money comes from offerings and fund-raisers."

St. John differs from other Methodist churches in that it encourages participation in its members, he said.

"We need partnership, not mem-

bership," Burton says.

St. John also encourages spiritual service both inside and outside the church.

Burton says that the pressures of modern society prevent people from participating in religion.

"We are so entangled in life that we don't have time to celebrate

Jesus," Burton says.

The ranks of the faithful at St. John continue to grow. Approximately one dozen new members are welcomed as they stand up and are introduced to the congregation.

Each new member responds with a resounding "Amen!"





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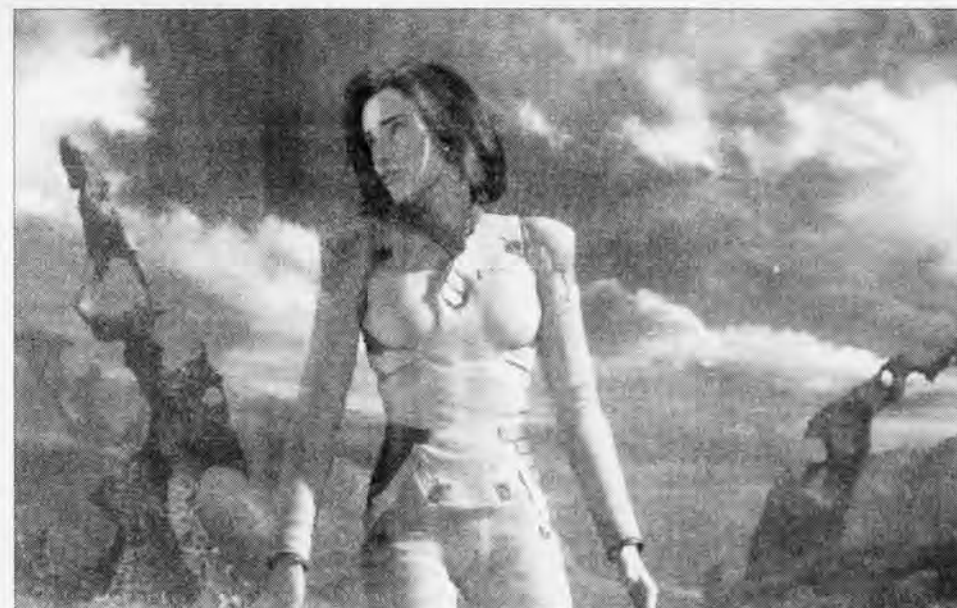
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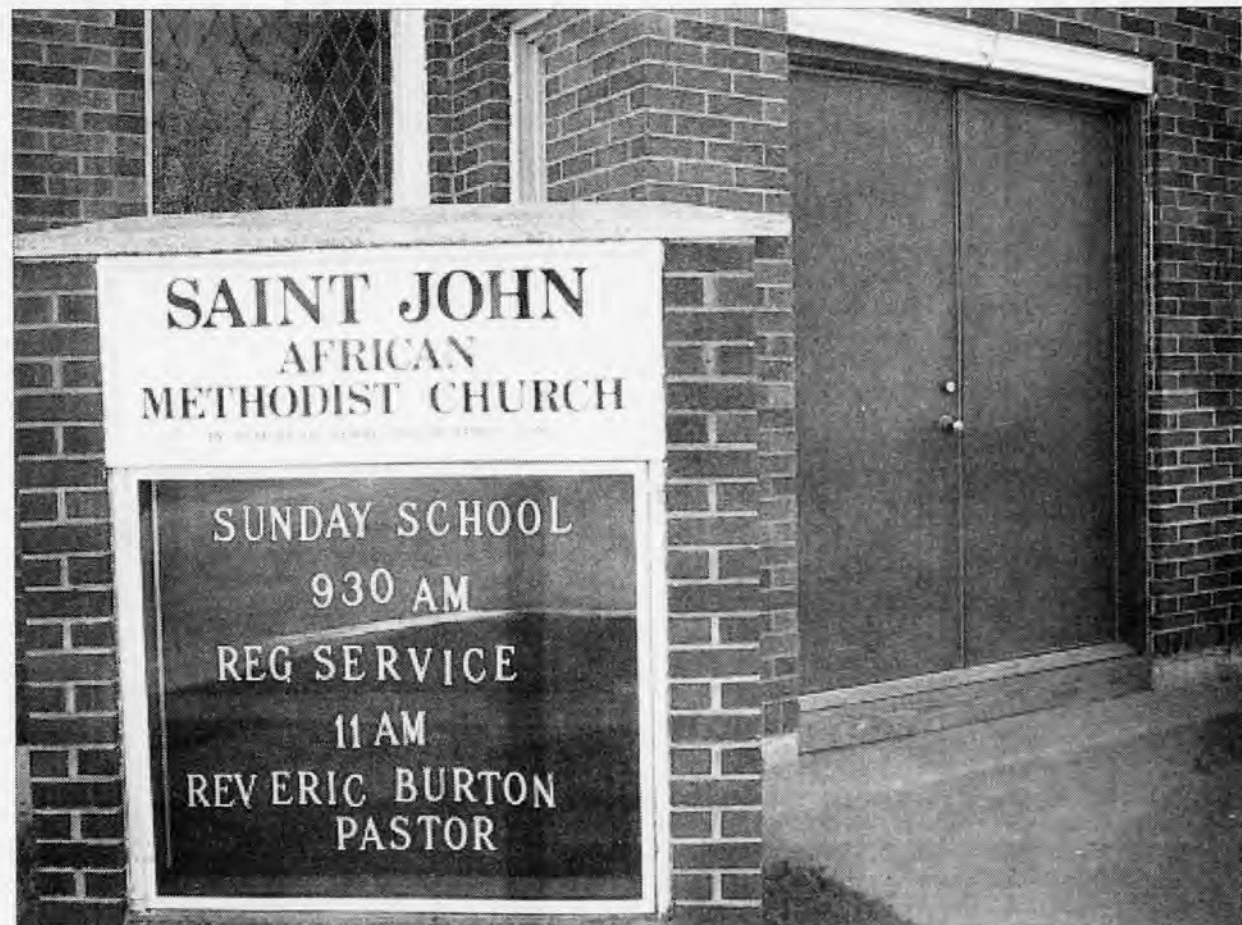
"We aren't as confined as other Methodist churches," Fields says.

The church, formerly part of the AUMP, had only 20 members when Burton first became pastor, but it has grown to 77 since its independence just over a decade ago.

Unlike churches still affiliated with the AUMP, St. John is not controlled by Episcopal authority, has no paid ministry and the pastors are permanent.

"The advantage of being independent is that we are able to grow," Burton says.

"It's difficult to shift from the church's historical roots to indepen-



St. John Church on Cleveland Avenue is said to be the oldest African Methodist Church in existence.

dent," he says. "Now we are financially independent, which means all our money comes from offerings and fund-raisers."

St. John differs from other Methodist churches in that it encourages participation in its members, he said.

"We need partnership, not mem-

bership," Burton says.

St. John also encourages spiritual service both inside and outside the church.

Burton says that the pressures of modern society prevent people from participating in religion.

"We are so entangled in life that we don't have time to celebrate

Jesus," Burton says.

The ranks of the faithful at St. John continue to grow. Approximately one dozen new members are welcomed as they stand up and are introduced to the congregation.

Each new member responds with a resounding "Amen!"



Media Darling



By AMANDA GREENBERG

Ludicrous as this may seem, I love Shaggy. Not because he is a popular singer or because he is good looking. I love him because he changed my life.

You might laugh — I laugh at the thought, too, but sadly, it's true.

I went to his recent concert expecting to be wooed by his rendition of "Mr. Luva Luva" and captivated by "Angel." However, what I saw and learned was a much more valuable lesson.

The Shaggy concert was not good (honestly, who would really expect it to be). His measly performance at the Kahuna proved he is just a four-hit wonder.

What shocked me about the evening's festivity was the fact there were 5-year-olds present as well as 50-year-olds — all rocking out at the same event.

An obnoxious high-schooler sat next to me blabbing her head off. Despite the fact that cigarettes and glass shards covered the floor, the chick wasn't wearing shoes. For the record, I *hate* feet.

There was also a 45-year-old woman, wearing all white. No lie, she wore tapered white jeans with a white tank top tucked into the waist. She had her curly '80s hair-do all sprayed up and would arbitrarily fling it in bystanders' faces.

What was more surprising was the fact that she tried to bump and grind with an 18-year-old boy. And then, she tried to make a move on him, puckering out her big bright red lips.

I turned around and saw a young boy barfing all over the floor. His friends point-

ed and laughed at him, while the girls covered their eyes. I was aghast. For the record I *hate* vomit, too.

I am not being rude and obnoxious. I am merely getting to why my Shaggy experience was so unbelievable.

I got the chance to go backstage and hang with the man himself. I watched him devour shrimp and complain about giving interviews. I watched while a band member flipped out when his lobster order was wrong. Apparently, he did not understand why it was so difficult to get the simple order right.

As I sat on the couch in Shaggy's dressing room, a high school girl came in crying hysterically. You would have thought The Beatles were in the room. Her eyes were swollen, and she was convulsing.

"Can I touch you?" she squealed, as Shaggy reached out his greasy, shrimp-tainted hand, which delighted his admirer.

The girl begged me to snap a picture of her with the Jamaican-native — with my camera. I was never going to see her again. Why should I waste film on this immature and obviously deluded child?

Then it happened. Shaggy began to speak — but without his trademark accent.

Now, some might not be appalled by this, but I was (and still am).

This constant professing of his name "Shaggy," along with his infamous grunt, have always been associated with his belting accent. But yet he doesn't really have one. It's a "fugazi."

Shaggy's complete lack of dialect is

exactly what changed my life. I now have a newfound interest and acceptance for liars.

Earlier, the innocent fans yelped for the sounds of Shaggy even before the sight of his physical presence. But when he stood at the side of the stage shouting into the microphone without an accent, no one recognized him.

What affected me the most that night was the fraudulent nature of Mr. Bombastic. He is basically a figment of our imaginations.

I sat there with my jaw dropped, my eyes popping at the thought of this fool. He has gotten away with it for years, and who really knew?

Shaggy changed my life. I now honestly believe lying is the best policy. Forget honesty. Shaggy has sold millions of records, won several awards and is now living the sweet life — all based on fooling thousands of people.

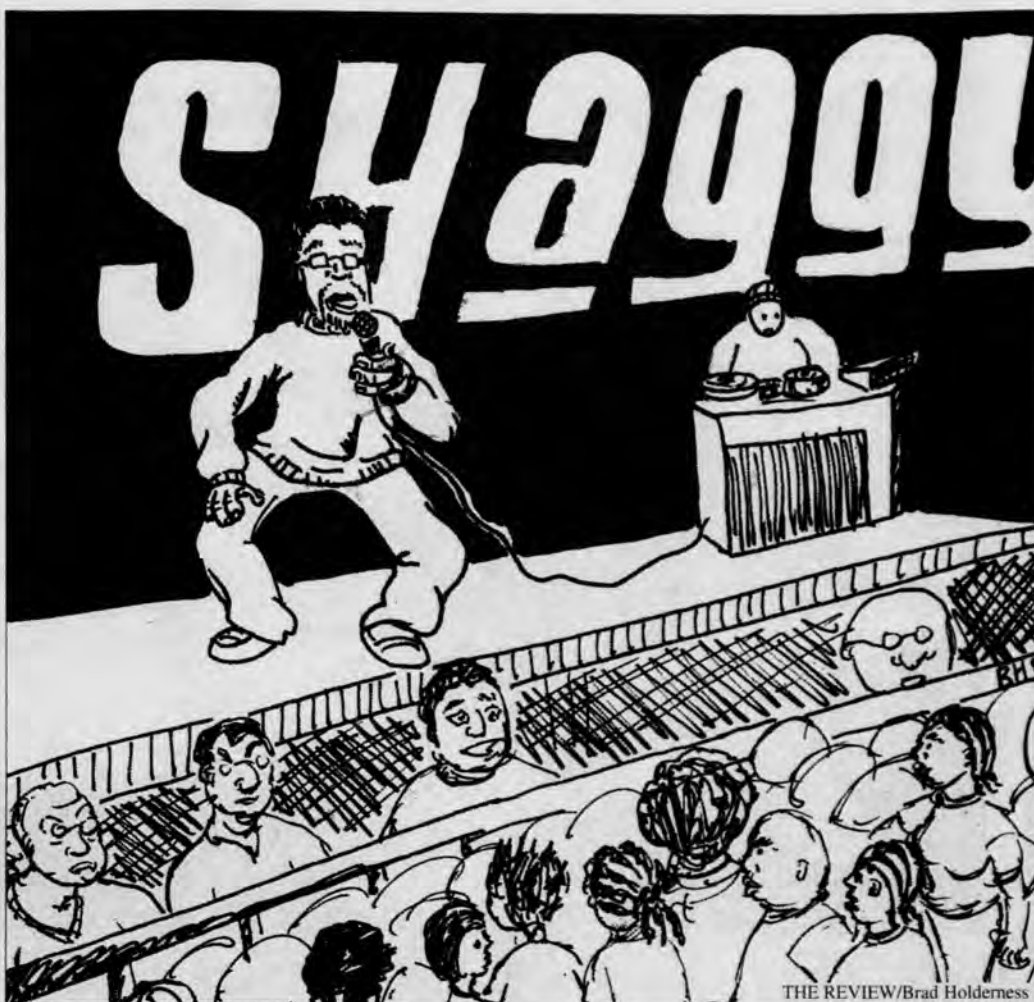
I, on the other hand, have spent a life based on being honest — those who know me know that sometimes I am a bit too honest.

But now I might change, seeing how lucrative deception can be.

If Shaggy can lie, so can I. I, too, can lead people astray from the truth. So if I lie and you naïve folks get misled, I can again use Shaggy as a reference.

"It wasn't me!"

Amanda Greenberg is the assistant entertainment editor for The Review. Send comments to [asg@udel.edu](mailto:asg@udel.edu).



THE REVIEW/File photo  
 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' actress Sarah Michelle Gellar will follow the show from the WB network to its new home on UPN.

# 'Buffy' moves to UPN

Producers demanded more than \$1.8 million per episode from WB

BY CARINA CLARK  
 Staff Reporter

To the dismay of many loyal Buffy fans, the Vampire Slayer will now be protecting throats on a different television network.

The WB network, which has been home to the show for five seasons, is apparently unwilling to fulfill the producers' demands of more than \$1.8 million per episode.

United Paramount Network has since offered to raise the stakes to \$2.35 million. The network has signed a two-season Buffy contract with 20th Century Fox.

"Buffy" star Sarah Michelle Gellar had publicly talked about leaving the show if it were to change networks. However, she has recently changed her mind and will follow the show to UPN.

The WB stated in a press release that it is regretful to part with Buffy, a program it developed internally before 20th Century Television became a partner, but it plans to continue developing shows for young adults and teens.

The WB also stated that it feels 20th Century Television has made a bad and unprecedented decision by taking one of its programs from an unaffiliated network to a network in which it has a large vested interest.

Sophomore Caroline McCabe says she is afraid the show will fail due to changing

networks.

"I hope that the show will stay on the air and be as popular as ever, regardless of the switch," she says. "But it is hard to say, because I am sure many shows don't do well when they switch networks."

Some shows have positively benefited from switching stations. "Jag," "Sister Sister" and "Politically Incorrect" all started on different stations and did better after their switches.

Senior Brittany Campbell says she thinks this can be looked at as a positive switch.

"I don't think the show moving from WB to UPN will adversely affect it," she says. "If anything, the show will get better because the UPN has no family or teen-age girls market to be worried about."

"Angel," the WB spin-off about Buffy's vampiric ex-boyfriend, will stay on the WB for the time being.

In addition to changing networks, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" will also appear in cartoon form on the Fox Kids Network. The animated series is slated to air in February 2002. The new Saturday-morning cartoon will be aimed at a younger audience, unlike the show, which contains lots of violence and sex.

Freshman Jennifer Little says she feels the cartoon is headed for failure.

"Most Buffy watchers are teenagers," she said. "And, most teenagers do not watch Saturday-morning cartoons."

"I do not think that Buffy is the type of show that will catch on with little kids."

# Local bars compete against Philly, D.C.

BY STACEY CARLOUGH  
 Staff Reporter

When singers and band members from around the country get out their Rand-McNally atlas to plot their summer tours, chances are slim that Newark, Del. will be a stop along the way.

While musicians may not hold a specific grudge against the First State, decisions about where to play boil down to good old economics — which act and what location will draw the biggest audience.

What Newark does have to offer is the Deer Park Restaurant and Tavern — one of the city's more popular venues to feature live bands — but its building is currently for sale and the new owner may or may not continue this tradition.

Manager Leonard Reed says there is an interested buyer, but until details of the sale get worked out, the bar will continue to feature live music.

"Live bands are an important part of our business," he says. "Most of our more popular bands are scheduled once a month."

Reed says that while different bands draw different crowds, some people will come regardless of whether a band plays or not.

"We have a good mix of music," he says. "People in Newark like to come here. We get good crowds and a good response to the music."

Reed says one constraint that limits his choice of bands is the size of his establishment. While his bar has sponsored all-ages shows in the past, they generally do not anymore because the area is too small to accommodate the large crowd an all-ages show brings.

He also says venues like the Stone Balloon can afford to pay the bands more money, so they get different types of bands.

"We do pretty well with local bands," he says. "Sometimes we get national bands, but our budget is limited."

Tim Tulley, manager of the Stone Balloon Tavern and Concert Hall, books live entertainment twice per week, and the bands featured are usually cover bands.

Tulley says while mostly local bands are booked, national acts are also actively pursued.

"We've had more luck in past years than this year," he says. "There are a lot of factors that contribute to whether or not we can get a band, like their touring and our schedules."

Tulley says the venue's booking manager tries to book "the best talent on the East Coast."

He says the bar has more luck than other venues in the area because the Stone Balloon — which has featured Run D.M.C., George Clinton and Reel Big Fish in past years — is "the venue [bands] like if they want to be seen by the most people."

"Most bands that play here don't play other places in the area," he says.

But Tulley says one major roadblock impairs their ability to book more popular acts.

"[Bands] like to play for all-ages crowds," he says. "But in Delaware, and with our type of



THE REVIEW / File photos  
 The Stone Balloon and the Deer Park Tavern both feature local and regional bands.

liquor license, we can't have all-ages shows and serve alcohol, so that limits us sometimes from getting quality entertainment."

The Stone Balloon doesn't have a sectioned-off area for serving alcohol at all-ages events like the Electric Factory in Philadelphia or the 9:30 Club in Washington, D.C.

"We miss out on a lot of the acts those venues get," he says. "They want to play to the biggest crowd, but the only way right now we can have all-ages events is to lock up the alcohol."

The only way the Stone Balloon would be able to pay the bands what they ask and not have to charge exorbitant prices to get in would be to offer drinks and still have all-ages shows, Tulley says.

"We've been trying for some time, but we're prohibited," he says.

Tulley says he would like to think people come to the bar for the entertainment, but he knows some people come regardless of the band, for social reasons and just "to be seen."

Down the other end of Main Street, the East End Café plays a whole other song.

Manager Shelby Miller says her establishment features a greatly varied line-up of live entertainment, "from happy hippie jam bands to blues bands to singer-songwriters, to rock-a-billy to punk bands."

"There's no rhyme or reason," she says.

While the small restaurant/bar does feature national acts from time to time, Miller says, the regular day-to-day acts are local.

"Each band brings their own crowd," she says, "but there's always the regulars who come and check out whatever band happens to be playing that night."

Miller says the Café tries to book bands that will draw the biggest crowds.

"There's a lot of acts out there," she says. "We have to weed through and find who's good and who fits in our price range."

"Right now, the punk and hippie bands draw the largest crowds."

Miller says there's not really competition between the Café and other bars on Main Street.

"The Stone Balloon gets bigger bands," she says, "but the Stone Balloon signs exclusive, so we can't go after their music — bands that play there aren't allowed to play anywhere else within a certain number of miles."

Miller says having live entertainment definitely increases their business.

"The regulars will always be there," she says, "but [the bands] bring in different crowds."

Also setting it apart from the Stone Balloon is the fact the Café has a different liquor license, which enables it to have all-ages show and still serve alcohol, Miller says.

"Because we serve food and have waitresses that bring the drinks to the tables, we can cater to a younger crowd," she says.

Senior Lindsay Tognocci says her choice depends on the popularity of the band.

"It depends on the band," she says. "People will mostly go to see cover bands."

Junior Jane Collins says while having live entertainment at the bars is fun, it doesn't necessarily dictate which bar she chooses to mingle at.

"If Kate's had a band," she says, "I wouldn't go because it's so small."

She says if better or more well known bands were brought to Newark, she would probably pick the bar where they were playing before others.

"If it was an all-ages show, and they weren't serving alcohol," she says, "I would definitely not go."

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

www.offthemark.com

MarkParisi@aol.com

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

www.offthemark.com

MarkParisi@aol.com

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

www.offthemark.com

MarkParisi@aol.com

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

www.offthemark.com

MarkParisi@aol.com



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### Help Wanted

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

Spring & Summer-Grass cutting & painting flexible hours. 731-7000.

Less than ten minutes from campus, Cavers of Delaware is seeking foodservers, locker room attendants and pool operations supervisor. Great pay and a good working environment. Flexible hours and golfing privileges available. Please call Gina or Mr. K at 737-1200

Shipping Department of Wholesale Scrapbook Supply Company in Newark seeks part-time packing staff. Some lifting involved (1-50lbs.). Also need invoicing and customer service staff. 10-15 minute drive from campus. Start at \$8/hr. Call 731-2995. Fax resume 731-3181.

Boating and Fishing retailer now hiring PT and seasonal FT Sales and Cashier positions. Daytime, Evening, and Weekend hours available. Near U of D. \$7/hr. Call Eastern Marine 453-7327.

Bookkeeper Assistant - Start now and work through the summer. Newark area, AM schedule, \$8/hr Office or Accounting experience helpful. Eastern Marine 453-7327.

NuCar Pontiac Kia has an opening for a part-time receptionist/cashier. 2-3 evenings a week from 4-9pm and every other Saturday from 8am-5pm. Must be able to work during holidays and school breaks. Duties include answering phones, receiving payment from customers, filing and light typing. Contact Joanne Lutz 738-7575 ext 35 for interview.

Head teachers needed for kindergarten and school-age classes for summer camp. Excellent opportunity for education major. Pike Creek Area. Call Edu-Care Preschool and Day Care. 453-7326.

Living in Chester County this summer? We have the job for you! Positions available in clerical, accounting, light industrial, and catering. \$8-12/hr. Call the Hobart West Group (610) 524-9977, fax (610) 524-0313 or email rebekahbaker@aol.com

The Roadhouse Steak Joint is looking for self-motivated, fast paced individuals to fill our server, salad prep, bartender, busser, line cook and hostess positions. We work around school schedules. Only 10 minutes from U of D. Earn top dollar while in school. Please apply in person at 4732 Limestone Road in the Pike Creek Shopping Center. Call (302) 892-BEEF for directions.

Seeking summer child care provider in North Wilmington home. Own transportation required. 529-9158.

Receptionist/Sec. - PT - 20hrs, flexible hrs, \$7/hr, MS Office, gd. Work environ., EOE, mail resume to BBBS of DE, 226 W. Park Place, Ste. 2, Newark, DE 19711.

The Review - Front Desk/Classifieds is seeking part time help for the Fall 2001 semester. Fun work environment and located right on campus. For more info, please call 831-2771 ask for Elana or Ryan or stop by the office in Perkins Student Center for an application.

Summer babysitter in our home for 2 girls, ages 4 & 2. 4 days a week, beginning 6/11. Must have a car. Call asap, 452-0969.

Assistant Cook - Summer Position, M-F 8am-1pm with extra hours occasionally. Call Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center at 731-4925. Experience Preferred.

Opening for 1 supervisor (18yrs +) and 3 crew members (15-18yrs.) to perform park maintenance and landscaping, 6/25-8/17. 30hrs week. Up to \$9/hr. Apply at City of Newark Parks Dept., 220 Elkton Rd. EOE. 366-7060.

Child care attendants needed at Pike Creek Fitness Club. Call Holly 239-6688.

### Help Wanted

Lifeguard needed immediately. Call Shelly at 239-6688.

Greeter/Receptionist. The area's largest automobile dealer group, the Winner Automotive Group, is seeking part time and full time receptionists in the Newark area. We offer competitive pay, a team atmosphere, and an excellent working environment. Applicants must have superior customer service skills, the ability to handle a multiple phone line system, and be able to work as a team player. Excellent phone manner and minimal computer skills are req'd. Experience is preferred. Interested candidates should fax resume to: Attn: Ms. Yenshaw, (302) 661-4505 or email lyenshaw@winnerauto.com. Go with a Winner! EOE.

Spring/Summer Jobs!!!  
Caffe Gelato Restaurant is hiring line cooks, dishwashers at \$7/hr and counter staff at \$6.50/hr. Also looking for experienced wait staff. Call Ryan at 738-5811 leave message.

### For Rent

Why Share a bedroom? I have many renovated 4BR units on Madison Drive. All have DW, W/D, AC and W/W or hardwood floor. My units are well maintained. Plenty of free parking and UD bus is near. Avail. June 1. \$1080/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698.

Houses for Rent, 3-5 people, central air, 3 bathrooms, \$1100 per month, water/sewer included. Call 423-7041.

FOX CROFT TOWNHOUSES-1 & 2 bdrms. WALKING DISTANCE TO UD! LOW RATES! 456-9267.

182 Madison Dr. Townhouse, 4 person permit, DW/W/D. \$895 per month + utilities. Available June 1. Good condition. Call Chris 737-7127.

3BDRM townhouse in Blair Ct. AC, W/D, full basement, new carpet. Nicest house on block. \$1000/mo. Call 731-1839.

Cherry Hill Manor-6 Nathan Hale 4 - Pers. 3 BR, 1 + 1/2 bath, Townhouse, New ref., W/D, A/C, off-street parking, shed, close to UD, Nice House-Won't Last. Avail. 6/1 \$900/month + Utils. 376-7770

Bath, Kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Can accommodate two students. \$500 per month. Available June 1st 2001 to June 30 2002. Please call M-F 1:30-3:30 PM. 737-2600.

Reduced Summer Rent! 55 Madison Dr., townhse, Avail 6/1. 3 bdrms, LR, DR, Gar., + Base. A/C, W/D, DSHWSH. \$900 + Utils. 996-9337.

One Bedroom available in University Courtyard. w/ own bathroom, furnished, includes all utilities, \$495/mo. Call Lion at 355-6401 or e-mail gardner@udel.edu.

Newark's premier luxury apartment complex is now accepting applications and deposits for lease terms beginning in June and July. Amenities include W2W carpeting, dishwasher, central AC/heat, elevators, cable & telephone jacks in every room and security access. Townhouse and flat layouts are available. If interested, please contact Main Street Center at 302-368-4748.

Why share a bedroom, rent this Madison Dr. townhouse, 4 BDRM, 2 bath, W/D, W/W carpet, dishwasher, central air, ample parking, all units have decks. 12 mo. lease starting June and July. \$1100 + utils. Call Earle Anderson 368-7072. Newarkstudentrentals.com.

House for Rent. Across from Morris Library. Call (302) 695-8650 (day), (610) 519-0384 (evening/weekend).

Houses for rent. North Chapel, 2 BDRM Apt. E. Main St. Avail. June 1, 2001. (215) 345-6448.

S. Chap., Cleve 3, 4 BR Houses. 369-1288.

### For Rent

COLLEGE PARK TOWNHOUSE END UNIT, remodeled, new kitchen and bath, deck, parking, W/D, exc. condition, no pets, \$875. 369-1288.

105 Madison Dr. College Park. 3 bedrooms. Avail. 6/1/01. \$900/mo + utils. + sec. dep. Day 731-8083. Eve. 234-3090.

Summer Sublet available on S. College for June and July. Perfect location for anyone needing to be close to campus. 3 person house w/3 parking spots, washer & dryer, jacuzzi tub and porch. Call Elana at 837-1712 or email elanap@udel.edu for details.

120 Madison Dr. College Park. 3 bedrooms. Avail. 6/1/01. \$900/mo + utils. + sec. deposit. Day 731-8083. Eve. 234-3090.

Madison Dr. T/H, remodeled 4Br, new kitchen, D/W, heat and A/C's, WD, rear deck, backs to park, 6/1. \$1000 + util. 235-2442 Dave.

Annabella, N. Chapel, Prospect -4 bdrms, Benny- 2bdrm, No pets. 731-7000.

4 Bdrm townhouse on Madison Drive, updated kitchen, new oven, washer, dryer, refrigerator, off-street parking, 1-year lease, avail 6/1. \$1000/month + security deposit required. Call 368-4424 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm.

HOUSES NEAR UNIVERSITY, JUNE 1ST LEASE, NO PETS 369-1288.

Walking Distance to U of D w/private entrance, off street parking and much more under \$675! \$1000.00 security deposit special to qualified applicants, but must act now! Call 368-2357.

1 and 2 bdrms apts corner of Elkton and Murray Roads ample parking, close to UD, \$595.00/mo, avail. 6/1 call 366-0771.

3BDRM, 1 & 1/2 BA Twnhm, central air, W/D, excellent condition. 834-3790.

We have many 4-person rental units on Madison Drive. All have W/D, AC, hardwood floors. UD less than a mile. Avail. June 1. \$900/mo + util. Tom or Scott 376-0181.

1129 Blair Ct. Blair Village. Avail 6/1/01. 3 bedrooms. \$990/mo. 1.5 baths, a/c, w/d. Day 731-8083. Eve. 234-3090.

### TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

4 bedrooms, carport, walking distance to campus.

\$920/Month.

117 Madison Dr.

Call Bill 494-4096.

### Roommates

Summer Sublet- University Courtyard Apts. June-Aug. Private br/ba. Rent includes Cable TV, W/D, Ethernet, computer lab/gym and utilities. Call April 355-6405 or (443) 474-3229.

2 Roommates for 4 bedroom on Chamber St. starting June 1, \$255 + util. Call Ben 893-0707 or 368-0347.

Housemate wanted- 4 BR house on North Chapel Street. \$400 + util. Call Barry (302) 292-3551.

Two roommates needed. Madison townhouse, \$250/mo. Call Bill 494-4096.

4th Roommate needed for School Lane Apt. Contact Ryan at 837-3928 for info.

Female roommate needed to live with 3 girls for the 2001-02 semester. \$212 per month + 1/4 utilities. Own bedroom. On UD bus route. Call anytime 737-9931.

### For Sale

204 East Park Place, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story brick, in-ground pool, near campus and train. \$179,000. 998-6952.

2 end tables and one coffee table for sale. In great condition-need to sell before I graduate! Asking \$50 for all three. Contact me by email: mlagana@udel.edu.

Honda Civic LX- 4 dr, 1993, charcoal, 105K miles, 1 owner, auto., pw/pl, am/pm stereo cassette, just inspected, great cond. inside and out, \$4200. (302) 652-2691.

Two year old GE Washer & Dryer, \$300 call Sara 292-2898.

### Announcements

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.

Graduating Seniors, do you have a UD web site? Will it go away when you graduate? Want to keep your internet presence? For free info, send your name and your contact info to: luminare@skybiz.com or leave message at 302-995-6849.

DOG MISSING. Dachshund, brown female, answers to Ruby and has no collar and is overweight. 8yrs old. Missing since April 1, may still be on campus. Significant reward for return or more information leading to recovery. Please call Arnold Stanton of Counseling Associates at 738-5874.

### Community Bulletin Board

Iron Hill Museum's Annual Archeology Festival will be held Sunday, May 20 from 12-4 pm. Activities include an educational presentation by Little Drummer, Odette Wright of the Naticoke Museum will provide native storytelling and dance. Other events include a living history presentation, blacksmith demo, children's activities, hikes, and refreshments. Admission is \$2. 50 per person, children under 6 are free. The Iron Hill Museum is located on Old Baltimore Park in Newark. For more info call 368-5703 or email ironhill@magpage.com

### Community Bulletin Board

All You Can Eat Breakfast- sponsored by the Hockessin Ladies Auxiliary will be held Sunday, May 20 and June 17 at the Hockessin Memorial Hall from 8am until 12 noon. Adults \$7 and Children 3-9 \$4. For more info, please call 239-7748.

Free Photography Contest Open to all Newark Residents - The International Library of Photography is pleased to announce that over \$60,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. Photographers from the Newark area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 1,300 prizes. The deadline for the contest is May 31, 2001. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. To enter, send ONE photograph in ONLY ONE of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white (unmounted), 8" x 10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo. Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2611, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 2001. You may also submit your photo directly online at www.picture.com. The International Library of Photography is an organization dedicated to bringing the work of amateur photographers to the public's attention. You can view the work of over 1.1 million amateur photographers at their website, www.picture.com.

Towle Insititute proudly presents "A Little Princess," a musical for all ages. Performances are scheduled for May 11, 7 pm, May 12, 2 and 7 pm, and May 13, 3 pm. Performances are at the Everett Theatre in Middletown, DE. Tickets are \$4 for children and \$7 for adults. Call 378-7994 for more info.

4th Annual Memorial Optimists Flea Market will be held on Saturday, May 26 from 9am-2pm. Cost is \$12 per space, and will be located in the parking lot of Kirk Middle School on Chestnut Hill Rd. in Newark. For info, please call Jeanette at (302) 832-0910 or contact the Lower Delco Optimists Club at (610) 566-0413.

Through May 27th, the Biggs Museum of American Art will present an exhibition of picture frames. It includes a selection of works from the show Carved, Incised, Gilded, and Burnished: The Bucks County Framemaking Tradition, recently displayed at the Michener Museum in Doylestown. To complement these Pennsylvania works and to show the products of Delaware artists from about 1880 to 1950, frames by Harry Yerger, George Hardcastle, Frank Coll, and Will Leach will also be on display. The Biggs exhibition is thought to be the first to highlight Delaware framemakers and will be enhanced by the superb frames on view in the permanent collection. Thursday, April 26th, at 7:30pm will feature a demonstration by Michael Podmaniczky entitled "The Art of Frame Making: Carving, Gilding and Molding." Call 302-674-2111 for more info.

### Community Bulletin Board

Attention Families: Are you interested in sharing your culture and home with an exchange student? There are many high school aged students desiring to attend school and live with an American family any where from 2 weeks to 10 months. They bring a rich new culture from their home country to share with you, as you share your home with them. Council Exchanges USA High School Program has many GREAT students from countries such as Brazil, China, Macedonia, Latvia, Poland, France, Italy, Macedonia, Latvia, Poland, etc. If you would like more information please contact Amy Cowperthwait 856-678-7004 or e-mail k\_cowperthwait@hotmail.com

The International Migratory Bird Day Festival is scheduled for May 20 from 7:30am-4pm at the Prime Hook National Wildlife Refuge. The day will feature a variety of events such as canoe trips, a songbird walk, bird box building, and photography presentations. There will also be face painting and hayride tours. Food will be provided by Friends of Prime Hook. For info, please call (302) 684-8419.

The City of Newark Parks and Recreation is taking registration starting May 5 for city residents and May 8 for non-residents for the summer playgrounds. We have four locations: Downes and West Park schools, as well as Phillips and Fairfield Parks. The program consists of outdoor activities such as arts & crafts and games. Playgrounds are in session from June 18 to July 27 from 9am to 12 noon. This program is for children entering grades 1-8. For info please call, Newark Recreation Office at 366-7060.

Hagley Museum and Library will present an exhibit of du Pont Family Weddings Friday, May 18 through Sunday, June 3 from 9:30am-4:30pm. Call (302) 658-2400 weekdays.

Learn about Delaware's official state insect during "Celebrating Ladybugs", a public walk at Ashland Nature Center on Saturday, May 12 from 2-3pm. Join a Delaware Nature Society naturalist and stroll through ladybugs habitats while learning facts about this fascinating insect. The walk is free and appropriate for all ages. No reservations are needed. The Ashland Nature Center is located at the junction of Brackenville and Barley Mills Roads near Hockessin, DE. For information on this or other events, please call (302) 239-2334 or visit the Delaware Nature Society Web Site, www.delawarenaturesociety.com

New Castle County Master Gardener Workshops "Bedtime for Bonsai" - Put your fears of Bonsai to Rest, Thursday, May 17, 7-9 pm. Workshop conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Held at Fisher Greenhouse in Newark. The fee for each workshop is \$12. Call New Castle Cooperative Extension Office at 831-2606

Send your community events to The Review! Send info to 250 Perkins Student Center, Newark 19716 or fax to 831-1396, ATTN: Community Bulletin Board. We will try our best to accommodate your event!

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