

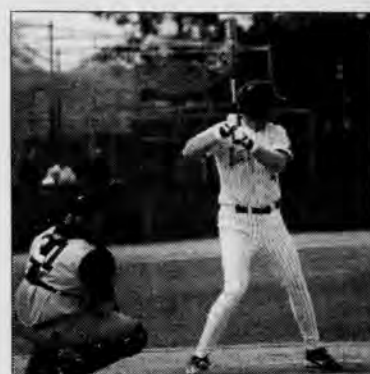


**Student soldiers return home after duty in Iraq, B1**  
**Tuesday & Friday**

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# THE REVIEW

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**Baseball loses close game to George Washington, B8**  
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Volume 130, Issue 52

www.review.udel.edu

May 14, 2004



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Newark Police  
**Tyrone Norwood, 23, of Chester, Pa., was taken into custody Tuesday for crimes related to the murder of Newark High School student Diana F. Hechter Saturday.**

## Shooting suspect arrested in Pa.

BY STEPHANIE ANDERSEN AND MEGAN SULLIVAN  
*City News Editors*

The man accused of shooting and killing a 17-year-old Newark High School senior was taken into custody Tuesday in Chester, Pa. after police acted on a phone tip.

Newark Police said Tyrone Norwood, 23, will be charged with fatally shooting Diana F. Hechter Saturday morning during a party on Thompson Circle in Newark.

Norwood, a Chester resident, was taken into custody Tuesday by the Chester City Police Department, Newark Police said. He will remain in the custody of

Pennsylvania authorities on fugitive charges until some time today, when he will be brought to the Newark Police Department.

Sgt. Rick Williams of Newark Police said Norwood faces charges of first-degree murder, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, possession of a deadly weapon by person prohibited and felony theft.

Williams said Chester City Police Department received a tip revealing where Norwood was located and the SWAT team surrounded the residence.

The SWAT team then went inside and

detained him without incident, he said.

Williams said he could not comment if the gun used by Norwood was found.

He said Norwood agreed to waive extradition, return to Newark and face the charges brought against him.

Norwood is currently undergoing the extradition process, Williams said, and a state detective from the attorney general's office will transport him today.

Williams said Norwood will be fingerprinted, processed and then arraigned before a judge.

Once bail is set, he said, Norwood will most likely be taken to Gander Hill Prison

in Wilmington.

Williams said the last murder committed in Newark took place eight years ago.

Family, classmates, friends and neighbors attended a visitation service for Hechter at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on South College Avenue Tuesday, which was followed by a candlelight vigil at Newark High School.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at the church, and the family asked that contributions to the art department, field hockey team or Friends of Lacrosse at Newark High School be made in lieu of flowers.

## U.S. official mulls Korea

BY ANDREW G. SHERWOOD  
*Staff Reporter*

North Korea cannot pursue economic and diplomatic reforms while building up its military and nuclear weapons, said a State Department official at Wednesday's Global Agenda lecture in Mitchell Hall.

John Merrill, head of the Northeast Asia division of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, spoke at the final Global Agenda, titled "North Korea: the Last Bastion of Stalinism."

Kim Jong-Il, president of North Korea, has responded to international concerns, he said, but still needs to work more with the United Nations in dismantling weapons.

"There is no way that North Korea can fix their economy while pursuing nuclear weapons," Merrill said. "It just will not be effective."

Jong-Il has pursued some surprising economic options, he said, like a diplomatic and economic tour to China and Japan this past year.

During his trip, Kim Jong-Il visited a General Motors plant and a technology company, and also made two visits to the Chinese stock exchange.

North Korea's industry is essentially non-existent, Merrill said, and most of their jobs come from light industry in the technology service sector.

"For North Korea to be successful in its economic goals," he said, "there needs to be international assistance."

In late July, North Korea will take part in an important series of talks with five countries about the nuclear disarmament process.

"North and South Korea, the U.S., Japan, China and Russia are each playing a role in this process," he said, "but China is taking on the bulk of the process."

U.S. policy is not intended to be one of regime change for North Korea, he said, but behavior change.

There can be no halfway solution to the nuclear issue, he said, but the United States has to convince North Korea there is no hostile threat towards them.

"We are not prepared to pass on illegal activity either," he said, "like the counterfeiting of U.S. currency and drug running that North Korea is taking part in."

North Korea wants the United States to sign a statement of peace, he said, since one was never officially signed to end the Korean War.

"The U.S. will not sign this statement until North Korea signs a statement of peace with South Korea," he said, "and that is not likely to happen."



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff  
**John Merrill, an expert on foreign policy in Asia, discussed North Korea's military, economic and diplomatic relations with the global community during the Global Agenda lecture series Wednesday.**

The possibility that North Korea will attack South Korea is slim, he said, but if the country did, it would be horrific.

"Even if the decision was made to attack," he said, "it may be beyond North Korea's resources."

South Korea has a military that is supported by the United States and is far superior to North Korea's aging force, Merrill said, parts of which are left over from the Korean War.

"Kim Jong-Il is a master of gamesmanship," he said, "but he needs to be more cooperative with the U.S. in the nuclear issue."

"If he does cooperate, the U.S. can help even more with economic reform."

Stafford McQuillen, who traveled from

Philadelphia to attend the speech, said he found the presentation enlightening.

"I've come to all of the Global Agendas this year," he said. "This one was different. I really learned a lot."

"Before I thought that North Korea was this old-order Communist country, but they're really not."

Sophomore Lowell Silverman agreed that the presentation changed his impression of North Korea.

"Most Americans have a negative impression of North Korea's leader," he said, "but I guess he's not the madman people think he is."

The event was sponsored by the university and the World Affairs Council of Wilmington.



THE REVIEW/File photo  
**Ivy Hall Apartments have increased security during recent months in response to criticism from the Newark City Council.**

## City names worst apts.

BY CHRISTOPHER MOORE  
*Staff Reporter*

After more than one month of being in limbo, a plan by the Newark City Council to implement apartment fees for problematic complexes still remains undecided, even after the issue was discussed at Monday night's meeting.

Councilman Karl Kalbacher, 3rd District, prepared a report in which Kershaw Commons, Main Street Courtyards, Ivy Hall Apartments and Continental Court Apartments were named the four worst apartment complexes in Newark, determined by criminal activity in 2002.

The report stated that the four apartment complexes, as well as School Lane Apartments, accounted for 79.2 percent of the total alcohol investigations and arrests for apartments in the city.

"A few bad apples are using the city's resources and they should pay," Kalbacher said.

A meeting planned for last month to address the city's issues with apartment owners was poorly attended, he said, increasing the city's desire to address the issues.

"We have renegade apartments that are turning a blind eye," he said. "Let's be proactive, let's have those apartment owners share the pain."

Kalbacher's report recommends that the city should routinely meet with the various owners and managers to identify problems and find solutions.

The report also calls for a continuation of supplying police statistics on the complexes annually and the formation of a committee to create a corrective measures program for apartments.

There will also be a deferment of service fees for apartments with high incidences until the corrective measures program can be implemented.

Councilman Jerry Clifton, 2nd District, said recent improvements at Ivy Hall Apartments have been impressive, and he was even aware that a security patrol had been on the grounds the previous weekend.

"I truly believe in my heart of hearts that Ivy will be the example to which we all follow," he said.

Mike Purzycki, owner of Ivy Hall Apartments, said he has installed more security cameras on the grounds and now has two security personnel from late-night to early morning. There are also grounds personnel cleaning the area.

"We've definitely increased contact with the police," he said. "I'm glad to know the things I've done have shown progress."

Kalbacher said the report will be made available online so anyone seeking residence in Newark will be informed of what criminal activity has been reported at apartment complexes.

Parents and students should know which apartments are safe, he said.

With no owners or managers present at the meeting, Kalbacher compared the situation to going to school and still failing.

"We need to light a fire under these owners," he said. "I want to correct this problem, I don't want it to fester."

## Findings: DuPont already dumped VX

BY ANDREW AMSLER  
*Copy Editor*

The DuPont Co. disposed of large amounts of VX nerve agent wastewater in the mid-1990s, according to both DuPont and government documents made public last week.

A Fox Philadelphia investigative report revealed that more than 800 gallons of VX wastewater was treated at the DuPont plant between 1994 and 1996.

Instead of being classified as "wastes," which requires careful handling, the remnants of the corrosive nerve agent were "delisted" and treated along with the disposal of laboratory equipment.

The fact that this information is only now surfacing has caught many local officials by surprise.

Melinda Karl, spokeswoman for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, said the fact that dumping in the mid-1990s was not made public is troubling.

"We first heard about this through the media," she said. "These are concerning allegations

that we will be looking into."

DuPont's Deepwater, N.J. plant is going under review this summer, and during that time authorities have the ability to revoke its permit for releasing its wastes into the Delaware River, Karl said.

Anthony Farina, spokesman for DuPont, said normal procedures were followed when disposing of the chemical materials in the mid-1990s, and current plans will only go forward if the current treatment is deemed safe.

DuPont is waiting for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to release a report concerning any health risks before continuing with the proposed plan, Farina said.

"We agreed to help with the project only if we could conduct it safely and effectively," he said.

Under the terms of the proposal, the Department of Defense will ship approximately 4 million gallons of treated VX nerve agent from its treatment facility in Newport, Ind.

DuPont will receive the chemical residue of VX, known as

hydrolysate, over a period of two to four years, and would pump the liquid from its Deepwater, N.J. plant to an underwater discharge point in Delaware.

VX is a manmade chemical agent originally developed in the United Kingdom during the 1950s and is one of the most toxic and rapidly acting of the known chemical warfare agents.

The United States is required to destroy more than 1,200 tons of the deadly chemical under the terms of an international agreement.

Margaret Aitken, press secretary for Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., said the Army's proposal is of great concern.

"There is a lot of conflicting science, and what the community has to do is gather the evidence," she said. "The senator is concerned about the clarification of this science."

The Army closed its public comment session on April 18, having received criticisms from numerous citizens and local officials.

The governors of Delaware and New Jersey issued a formal com-

plaint to the Army one week before the April 18 deadline. Prior to this, Biden and seven other members of Congress urged the CDC to release the results of its study of the health effects of VX wastewater disposal.

Farina said DuPont conducted its own study, which concluded that the potential health risk associated with the proposal is minimal if at all.

"The wastewater is very similar to what you would find in a kitchen sink, like drain cleaner or bleach," he said.

Farina said although VX gas is corrosive, it is not immediately harmful.

The New Jersey treatment facility was designed specifically to treat chemical wastes, Farina said, and uses a powder activated carbon treatment to remove hazardous materials from wastewater.

"There is no other plant like it in North America," he said.

— additional reporting by Amy Kates



# Gas prices highest since Aug.

BY LAUREN FRIEDMAN

Staff Reporter

In the past month drivers have been slapped with record high gasoline prices in Delaware and throughout the nation, making prices higher than they have been since August.

A report on the American Association of Automobile's Web site shows a gradual increase in the price per gallon of gas each day.

The price for regular gasoline in the Wilmington-Newark area has climbed from \$1.72 in April to \$1.91 in recent weeks.

In addition, the national average has risen from \$1.77 per gallon last month to \$1.93 as of Wednesday.

James Butkiewicz, economics professor, said increasing gas prices will make consumers more aware of their driving habits.

"If prices remain high, people will change their habits and investigate more efficient means of energy," he said.

Michele Ackles, manager of public relations for the Delaware Department of Transportation, said there are many alternatives to driving.

Other options include riding the bus and using the train, she said, which have proved to be cost efficient.

"Certainly when gas prices are high, public transportation becomes an even better value due to wear and tear, maintenance and gas that people don't even think about," Ackles said. "There's a lot of traffic congestion. You are burning gas when you are sitting there, and it does make public transit an even better value than it already is."

Fred Rozell, spokesman for the Oil Price Information Service, said there are many factors that contribute to the fluctuating prices of gasoline throughout the

United States.

The Clean Air Act of 1993 has caused the United States to enforce stricter regulations on the amount of sulfur allowed in gasoline, which prevents many foreign refineries from importing to the United States.

In addition to the Environmental Protection Agency's regulations, Rozell said the laws of supply and demand also affect the price of gasoline.

"There has been an increase in demand that is up 3 percent from last year," he said. "We are expecting a record-breaking summertime consumption of 10 million barrels per day."

Both the refining process and supply have remained the same, Rozell said, but demand has increased.

The use of large automobiles such as sport utility vehicles and Hummers has contributed to the increase in demand, he said.

Gasoline prices are constantly fluctuating, Rozell said, although this may not be the case in the near future.

"The same forces that are shooting the prices up this high because of demand also work in the opposite direction, like after Sept. 11 where the price of gasoline fell to \$1 per gallon," he said. "It works in both ways."

Despite high prices for consumers, Rozell said, retailers make only a 12.2-cent average profit per gallon, which is not significant.

Historically, summer is a peak travel time and "it doesn't appear that anyone is canceling trips or anything like that," he said.

With all the factors involved, Rozell said, there seems to be no relief in sight for drivers.

Ackles said DelDOT typically sees a

slight increase in public transit when gas prices are raised.

"People just don't make as many trips to just ride around when the gas prices get expensive," she said. "People tend to think a little bit more about their trips."

Butkiewicz said the recent increase in gasoline prices is not nearly as bad as in the early 1980s.

"Gas prices would have to be around \$3 a gallon for it to be considered a crisis," he said.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

In Newark and throughout the United States, gas prices have risen to near-record highs.

## Del. rates poorly in women's health

BY SARA STREETER

Staff Reporter

Women's health needs are not being met by the nation and individual states, according to a study released last month by the National Women's Law Center and Oregon State University.

"Making the Grade on Women's Health: A National and State-By-State Report Card 2004," reported the status of women's health. The report evaluated 34 health status indicators and 67 health policy indicators, helping to assess the overall health of women nationally.

Elizabeth Tatchias, health policy fellow at the National Women's Law Center, said the report, which was initiated in 2001, was the first of its kind because it looks at all aspects of women's health.

The report gave the nation an overall grade of "U," or unsatisfactory. It ranked Minnesota, Vermont and Massachusetts highest on overall health status. New York, California and Rhode Island met the most health policy goals.

Michelle Berlin, obstetrics and gynecology professor at the University of Oregon, said each state's grade reflects how it compares to national standards.

"The grade is the most important element of the report," she said.

Tatchias said Delaware ranked 24 in the report, receiving a "U." The state met 32 of the 67 policy indicator goals, she said, which was about midway in the rankings.

"Delaware did relatively well compared to other states,"

she said.

While there were some small areas of improvement in women's health care in the individual states, Tatchias said, other areas had backtracked.

"There is no one area where we've completely moved in the right direction," she said.

One example of this kind of inconsistency is many states' efforts to prevent smoking, Tatchias said. While states lowered tobacco sales to minors, states also cut funding for tobacco prevention programs.

"There's enough slippage that it's troubling," she said.

The report said women's access to health care providers and services was insufficient nationwide.

Tatchias said access to health insurance was one of the

main issues in women's health. It was useless to mandate health policies, she said, if people could not afford insurance to access them.

Bob Smith, director of the Delaware Women's Health Organization, said women had problems accessing insurance specific health services.

Cost is a big problem for women trying to obtain access to them, he said.

Tatchias said abortion access was one particularly troubled area in women's health care. Out of the five indicators in the area of abortion access on the report no state met policy in all of them. There was no movement forward in abortion access.

"Women's health isn't made a high priority," she said. "There really is a long way to go."

## Fed says deficit threatens economy

BY MONICA SIMMONS

Staff Reporter

The soaring federal budget deficit could pose a significant threat to long-term U.S. economic stability despite current low interest rates, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan said May 6.

Via satellite to a Chicago banking conference, Greenspan said a deficit of more than \$400 billion this year could be a significant problem for the future, and Americans should not be lulled into a false sense of security.

The transition from a surplus in 2000 to a deficit that measures 4.5 percent of this year's gross domestic product could endanger thousands of baby-boomer's retirement plans and raise interest rates.

Greenspan said other economic dangers, such as the rising household debt, do not concern him as much as the deficit because market forces easily correct these imbalances.

Globalization and technological innovation have made it much easier for the United States to attract a major share of the world's savings without dire consequences, he said.

Mildred K. Ramsbottom, spokes-

woman for the White House, said President George W. Bush has vowed to reduce the deficit in half by 2009.

"Spending is obviously going to be higher in a time of war than in a time of peace," she said. "The president is working hard to address the problem."

The 2005 budget eliminates 65 government programs, Ramsbottom said, and will cut spending by \$4.9 billion.

While Greenspan's concerns are valid, she said, the threat of the deficit is not as severe as it appears.

Productivity levels have increased, Ramsbottom said, and interest levels are as low as 1 percent, indicating economic improvement.

The Bush administration will not eliminate spending in areas of homeland security and defense, she said.

"Our main priority is to continue our commitments to eliminate terror across the world," Ramsbottom said. "The proposed budget reflects a dedication to those commitments."

Christian E. Weller, a senior economist for the Center for American Progress, said while Greenspan avoided direct correlation with Bush's tax cuts and the soaring

national deficit, he alluded to it several times during the speech.

"There is no doubt this will be one of the hottest election issues," he said, "one that President Bush, in my opinion, will have a hard time contesting."

Weller said he agrees with Greenspan that in the long run the deficit could pose a dangerous threat and the Bush administration must control its spending.

"The deficit could become a fiscal cancer that could grow out of control in future years," he said.

Brad DeLong, economics professor at the University of California — Berkeley, said Greenspan is just as vague as the Bush administration in outlining the possible effects of the deficit.

"Bush's fiscal plan could cut the average family income by \$4,000 in the next decade," he said.

DeLong said in the long run, the deficit will reduce the GDP and eventually increase interest rates, causing both productivity and wage rates to decrease.

"Greenspan should be worried about the economic future of our country," he said, "and so should the American public."

## In the News

### U.S. URGED TO GIVE IRAQ MORE CONTROL

UNITED NATIONS — France and Russia are proposing that the Bush administration grant a new Iraqi caretaker government greater control over the country's security forces after June 30 when the U.S.-led coalition transfers limited political authority to that government, senior Security Council diplomats said.

The initiatives by France and Russia, the council's chief opponents to the U.S.-led war in Iraq, clash with U.S. plans to place Iraqi and foreign armed forces in the country under the command of U.S. generals after June 30.

It comes as U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi works to identify candidates for an interim government that can assume responsibilities on that date.

French Foreign Minister Michel Barnier is scheduled to travel to New York and Washington, D.C. this week to press U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and senior Bush administration officials to sponsor U.N. resolutions saying that Iraq's transitional leaders will have the option of refusing U.S. military commanders if they order Iraqi forces to engage in combat operations.

The French plan would also require that Iraq's new leaders exercise control over the country's oil wealth and its more than 200,000 police.

John Negroponte, the recently confirmed U.S. ambassador to Iraq, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month that "Iraqi security forces will come under a command of the multinational force," because they are "simply not sufficiently numerous or equipped to take on that responsibility for themselves."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday that the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq has the authority under U.N. Resolution 1511 to remain in Iraq throughout the political transition. But they voiced hope that a new U.N. resolution would broaden international support for stabilizing the country.

The United States and Britain convened in a meeting in New York on Wednesday to discuss the basic elements of a new Security Council resolution that would establish such a force and endorse an interim Iraqi government.

France, Germany and other antiwar members of the council have made it clear they will not send troops to Iraq to help restore stability or to protect U.N. officials overseeing the political transition. But they have indicated they would consider participating in the country's reconstruction and providing training to Iraqi police.

### U.S. SANCTIONS SYRIA ON TERRORISM

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from Congress, President George W. Bush slapped sanctions on Syria Tuesday for supporting terrorism and interfering with U.S. efforts to stabilize Iraq.

The White House said the sanctions included banning U.S. exports to Syria except for food and medicine, prohibiting Syrian aircraft from flying to and from the United States, freezing certain Syrian assets and cutting off relations with a Syrian bank because of money laundering concerns.

Since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, the Bush administration has wavered about how tough its policy should be toward Syria. Some administration officials have been deeply suspicious of Damascus, believing its support of terrorism and development of weapons of mass destruction make it a potential candidate for the "axis of evil" that President Bush said included North Korea, Iran and the former government of Iraq.

But others have argued that Syria has been helpful in the war on terror, specifically in providing intelligence that helped thwart at least one potential attack.

Indeed, the Bush administration had been unenthusiastic about the Syrian Accountability Act, which was approved five months ago by huge margins in the House of Representatives and Senate, and had repeatedly delayed implementing it for fear of adding to tensions in the Middle East. But, facing a deadline next month for choosing from a menu of sanctions, the president finally acted.

Bush said despite many months of diplomatic efforts to convince the government of Syria to change its behavior, Syria has not taken significant, concrete steps to address the full range of U.S. concerns. He declared a "national emergency" to address the "unusual and extraordinary threat" posed by Syria.

The U.S. rarely imposes sanctions on other countries because it riles the business community, which expressed dismay at the administration's actions Tuesday.

The Bush administration last levied sanctions on Burma almost a year ago. The practical effect of the new sanctions is mostly symbolic. Diplomatic relations will not be cut, no Syrian flights currently fly to the United States, and Bush said in his message to Congress he would waive the sanctions for products such as telecommunication equipment and aircraft parts, in addition to the exemptions for food and medicine.

### PALESTINIAN AUTHORITY ANNOUNCES LOCAL ELECTION PLAN

JERUSALEM — The Palestinian Authority declared its intention Monday to hold its first municipal elections but said a general vote for the presidency and parliament could not be held as long as Israel maintains a military grip on Palestinian cities and towns.

The announcement was viewed as an effort to shore up the standing of the Palestinian leadership in advance of next week's meeting in Berlin of Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and Condoleezza Rice, the U.S. national security adviser.

Qureia is expected to tell Rice that despite Israel's contention that there is no negotiating partner on the Palestinian side, his government is eager to restart peace talks.

Palestinians are sensing an opportunity to reassert influence with the Bush administration after Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's conservative Likud Party overwhelmingly rejected the Israeli leader's plan to withdraw troops and settlers from the Gaza Strip. Sharon has said he will revise his initiative, but not dramatically.

Palestinians fear that Sharon's plan to unilaterally withdraw from Gaza would preclude negotiations on other key points, including the borders of their hoped-for state and the fate of millions of Palestinian refugees.

In his meetings with Rice and European officials, Qureia intends to express renewed support for a peace proposal known as the "road map," which calls for reciprocal concessions by Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

Qureia said he would ask the four sponsors of that proposal, the United States, the United Nations, the European Union and Russia, to help set the stage for Palestinian general elections, but again linked prospects for a vote to an Israeli military pullback.

— compiled by Erin Burke from Washington Post and L.A. Times wire reports

## THREE-DAY FORECAST



FRIDAY

Party cloudy,  
highs in 80s



SATURDAY

Showers likely,  
highs in 80s



SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy,  
highs in 70s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

## Police Reports

### SHOPLIFTING AT COLLEGE SQUARE PATHMARK

A man and woman were caught shoplifting from the College Square Pathmark between approximately 5:20 p.m. and 5:34 p.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said.

Sgt. Rick Williams said both individuals were arrested and charged with shoplifting and conspiracy.

Both were wanted by New Castle County Police for outstanding warrants, he said.

Williams said the two were also drug abusers.

Items removed from the store are valued at \$14.98, he said.

### BURGLARY AT CITYLINE APARTMENTS

An unknown person entered and removed money from an apartment

in Cityline Apartment complex on Elkton Road between approximately 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Williams said.

Police are unsure how the person entered the apartment, he said, and there was no evidence found to show it was a forced break-in.

However, Williams said the resident's front door was slightly defective.

He said \$200 was removed from the apartment.

The case will remain active until the person's roommate and neighbor can be interviewed, Williams said.

### ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN AT UNIVERSITY COURTYARD APARTMENT

Three unknown persons attempted to forcibly enter an

apartment in the 600 building of University Courtyards on Scholar Drive at approximately 2:23 a.m. Tuesday, Williams said.

The resident was standing in his bedroom closet when the three assailants came to his window, he said, and began fumbling with the screen.

The resident then got dressed, Williams said, and the unknown persons began to flee.

He said the resident began to chase after them through the parking lot, but was not able to catch them.

Williams said there was no damage to the apartment.

Police collected finger prints but received negative results, he said, and the case will remain inactive.

— Stephanie Andersen



# Residents oppose Winslow Rd. construction

BY CHRISTOPHER MOORE

Staff Reporter

More than half of the 50 residents who attended the Newark City Council meeting Monday voiced opposition to added construction on Winslow Road.

Residents cited issues ranging from construction vehicles to an increase in traffic, causing the council to table a plan to construct a curb cut for the university's new Center for Creative Arts.

The planned curb cut and gate was proposed as an entrance and exit for emergency vehicles and handicap access.

City Manager Carl Luft said all

facilities must be handicap accessible, and he does not see how the curb cut can be avoided.

"Public interest is not in the conditions of the ordinance," he said. "The bottom line is we can't build facilities without entrances."

Councilman David Athey, 4th District, has worked with the residents and said he sees how apparent their fears are.

"I'm extremely concerned about where all the traffic will go," he said. "We need a comprehensive study on this subject."

Dennis Bunting, who has lived on

Winslow Road for more than 30 years, said stop signs on his street and Beverly Road have now become "pause signs" and he is concerned about the lack of attention to traffic laws.

"Ten years ago," Bunting said, "someone didn't pause and my wife narrowly avoided death."

Bunting also appealed to Mayor Vance A. Funk III, reminding him that Funk's daughter lives next door and his grandchildren play with the Bunting's grandchildren.

"Children, wives and husbands are all at undo risk," he said.

Athey said a traffic study recently

performed by graduate students during the university's Spring Break has not been enough to ease residents' anxiety because it was conducted at a time when the number of students was significantly less.

Councilman Jerry Clifton, 2nd District, said he also questioned the study's results.

"I would like to see some independent entity answer this," he said.

Councilman Karl Kalbacher, 3rd District, said the results did not provide him with enough consistent information on traffic patterns.

"I don't want to pay for a traffic

impact study," Kalbacher said. "That is on UD. Let them do it the way it should be done."

Zoning is an issue of public safety, he said, and technically the university is not exempt.

"The city controls the streets, not the university," Kalbacher said. "This is a public safety issue and nothing else."

John R. Armitage, director of government relations for the university and a resident of Winslow Road, said the university has no comment at this time.

## Former governor criticizes Bush

*Peterson urges students to oppose president's stance on environment, Iraq*

BY ANNIE BALDRIDGE

Staff Reporter

"Stand up and fight" was a former Delaware governor's message to students during his speech Tuesday in the Trabant University Center.

Former Gov. Russell Peterson, who recently wrote a book titled "Patriots Stand Up!" charged that the current presidential administration is challenging Americans' lifestyle.

"They have launched a full scale attack on our way of life," Peterson said. "I call on you to meet that threat."

Peterson, former chairman of the president's Council on Environmental Quality and a widely recognized leader of environmentalist efforts, criticized the Bush administration's "cynical disregard" for the environment.

He said they have received a Grade "F" from all the prominent environmental groups.

"Bush is the commander in chief of the anti-environmentalists," Peterson said. "We used to be leaders in this area, but no more."

Once a Republican himself, Peterson condemned what he called the party's deception of the American people, such as the questionable accuracy of the information the Bush administration used to justify going to war in Iraq.

He also expressed concern about the unilateralist approach to the war and breaking ties with the United Nations and other international organizations.

"This bodes ill for peace in America and in the world," Peterson said. "We earned friendship through the United Nations, turned our back on the United



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

**Former Gov. Russell Peterson condemned President George W. Bush's policies during a lecture Tuesday.**

Nations and made enemies."

The U.S. occupation of Iraq is just making the country vulnerable to terrorists, he said. They no longer have to travel across an ocean to a strange land to attack Americans.

Peterson also spoke against Bush's economic policy, stating it has more to do with the Republican agenda than what is good for the American people.

"In Bush-speak," he said, "tax cuts are service cuts."

He said he has a deep concern about the government and encouraged college students to be concerned because they are the people that will have to deal with the long-term impact of what the administration is doing.

Peterson's advice to the audience was to "stand up for what we know to be true."

"We need to return to the well known path of American life," he said.

Students for the Environment, College Democrats and Campus Greens sponsored the event.

Professor John Byrne, director of the Center for Energy and Environmental Policy, coordinated the

event and said Peterson is a distinguished member of the organization.

"We can thank him for our beautiful Delaware beaches," he said.

Peterson was responsible for the legislation that protected the coast from development, Byrne said.

He frequently speaks about environmental issues at the university, he said, but this time decided to take on a broader topic.

"He is just so upset about the abuses of our rights by the government," Byrne said.

Junior Adam Rothschild, a member of College Democrats, said Peterson addressed many issues he was concerned about.

He also noted the points Peterson made about going into Iraq on false pretenses and environmental policy.

"I try to come to as many of these lectures as I can," Rothschild said. "I feel like I do a lot more politically than most people on campus, but I don't feel I do enough. I wish I had time to do more."

## FDA rejects over-the-counter E.C.

BY SARA K. SATULLO

Staff Reporter

The Food and Drug Administration announced May 6 the rejection of an application for over-the-counter sales of the emergency contraceptive Plan B, a move that women's rights groups are calling politically motivated.

Dr. Steven Galson, acting director of the Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, issued a "not approvable letter" to Barr Laboratories, the company that makes the contraceptive.

There is concern about young teenagers using Plan B without medical guidance, he said. However, the decision will be reconsidered if more data is made available.

Barr Laboratories is currently seeking permission for nonprescription sales of the contraceptive for women 16 and older. Sales for women under the age of 16 will still require a doctor's prescription.

Arielle Lutwick, programs and policy associate for the Reproductive Health Technologies project, said the organization was shocked and outraged at the decision.

"This is an unprecedented triumph of politics over science," she said. "We were confident coming out of the advisory committee in December that there was overwhelming scientific evidence to promote the switch."

In December, the FDA's scientific advisory board voted 23-4 that over-the-counter distribution of emergency contraception would be safe and also a valuable way of preventing abortions.

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists estimates that emergency contraceptives prevent approximately 800,000 abortions a year and 1.7 million unintended pregnancies.

Lutwick said requiring women to wait for emergency contraception is obviously a highly charged political judgment.

"It is clear the decision is pandering to political pressure," she said.

Emergency contraceptives contain a higher dose of hormones than regular hormonal birth control, Lutwick said. When taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex, emergency contraceptives can reduce the chance of pregnancy by 89 percent.

Suzanne Cohen, vice president for public affairs at Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said most instances of unprotected sex occur on weekends or at night and it can be

difficult to find a doctor to write a prescription in time.

The FDA's "not approvable letter" voices concerns that younger women cannot understand the labeling, she said.

"A study has shown young women were able to use it exactly as instructed," Cohen said. "The FDA seems to have ignored that study and their own research."

In a conference call with the national press May 7, Galson said he overrode his staff and scientific advisors in his decision because there was a lack of data concerning the use of Plan B among adolescents younger than 14, and limited data on use for teenagers 14 to 16.

Overriding two scientific advisory boards and his staff is unusual but not unprecedented, he said, and is not a political decision.

"We get letters from Congress on lots of issues and we focus on the scientific data when making difficult decisions," Galson said.

Lutwick said although Galson has taken responsibility for the decision, there is reason to believe the Bush administration is involved based on "their troubling pattern of distorting science."

Galson said 11 to 14-year-olds are sexually active, and there is not enough data in the application concerning that particular age group.

Wendy Wright, senior policy director of Concerned Women for America, a conservative group, said the path for future approval has raised some concerns because overseas, emergency contraceptive use has shown the drug to be a public health problem.

"In other countries it gets used multiple times, which results in an increase in STDs," she said, "because users are more likely to engage in risky sexual behavior."

Restricting over-the-counter sales to specific ages does not stop someone who is of age from buying the product for a friend, Wright said.

"Right now it is available with a prescription, as the birth control pill is," she said. "There is not a sense at all that a low dose of the drug requires a prescription."

"Here it is being argued a high dose be available over-the-counter."

## Dorm burglaries raise concerns

BY KELLY MCHUGH AND  
ANDREW G. SHERWOOD

Staff Reporters

Seven burglaries occurred in three campus residence halls last weekend, University Police said.

Jim Flatley, senior assistant director of Public Safety, said the burglaries took place at Christiana Towers and in the Rodney and Pencader residence halls.

Stolen items included prescription drugs, cash, credit cards, laptops, a Sony Playstation and textbooks.

Residence hall burglaries are an infrequent year-round occurrence, Flatley said, but they are especially common at the end of the semester.

"This happens throughout the year," he said, "but especially this time of year when textbooks and laptops are being sold back for cash."

Flatley said no one has been arrested or is currently under suspicion.

"It's tough to say who would be responsible," he said, "but we wanted to get the word out in order to help people know they have to lock their doors."

Cynthia Cummings, associate vice president for Campus Life, said the best advice for students is that they keep their doors locked at all times and report any suspicious person to University Police.

"You have to lock your door," she said, "even if it just goes to the bathroom."

Although nothing is known about the possible suspects, Cummings said many intruders enter behind residents who hold open the door for them.

"I think our students are polite and too trusting," she said. "They see someone coming and hold the door."

Four of the burglaries occurred in Pencader, Cummings said, which is unusual.

"Usually students in Pencader are quite vigilant about locking their doors, since they open right to the outside," she said.

Cummings said students may be less careful about leaving their doors open due to the nice weather. All students were sent an e-mail to remind them about standard safety procedures.

"Leaving your door unlocked and letting people in are the two ways you can get robbed," she said.

Kathleen Kerr, the director of Residence Life, said after the burglaries her office sent out a community e-mail to all on-campus students, letting them know what happened and the precautions they should take.

"We're continuing the security program with the RA staff," she said. "making sure doors are locked and getting the word out."

"This time of year, students tend to be more focused on social activities and academics, and forgetting about the security of their rooms."

Residence halls tend to promote an atmosphere of community, Kerr said, but this can be taken to an extreme.

"Even in a close community like a residence hall security precautions must be taken," she said. "Lock your doors if you're not in the room."

## CAC discusses city drainage

BY SHILOH ANDRUS

Staff Reporter

The Conservation Advisory Commission gathered with Newark's director of public works and a landscape engineer from the university Tuesday night to discuss a potential program for storm water utilities.

Excess storm water and erosion in Christiana River and White Clay Creek were topics discussed by CAC members.

When paved surfaces do not allow rainwater to seep naturally into the ground, it forces water to drain into roads and other problematic areas, making storm water utilities necessary.

Steven Dentel, civil and environmental engineering professor and CAC chairman, said he questions how much of the city budget would be allocated to storm water utilities.

Rich Lapointe, director of public works for the city, said he was not completely able to answer Dentel's question.

"I don't know the numbers as far as the budget," he said. "As far as my department, we are projecting in the next five years to spend a quarter of a million [dollars] for storm water facilities."

It would take a multi-million-dollar project to both prevent and eradicate floodwater erosion at White Clay Creek, Lapointe said. The study alone would cost more than \$100,000.

"We can do in a few years manually what would take nature 20 years to turn it into a nice, bubbly pond once again," he said, "but it's kind of like pie in the sky."

Robert Bennett, English professor and committee member, said he was concerned whether there would be sufficient funds to cover the cost of the project.

"I think the CAC would be most interested in knowing if the city would be able to cover the cost since it's an environmental issue," he said.

"We wouldn't want that to be a problem."

Lapointe said he does not think the city could afford the project by itself, but the cost could be lowered if more communities agreed to share in the expense of the project.

"It would be better to get 12 communities involved just to get the study going," he said, "but it's going to take \$150,000 just to set up the program not even knowing if the community will except it."

While there is clearly a desire to begin the stream project, Lapointe said, funding from the state and approval from residents would be the deciding factor.

"We can do all kinds of planning, but the most important element is going to be feedback from the residents," he said, "but in my opinion, the stream project will never get done because it's going to cost millions and destroy thousands of trees."

Lapointe said the university is responsible for its own storm water utilities, but once water hits city-owned property, it becomes Newark's responsibility.

Tom Taylor, landscape engineer in facilities planning and construction at the university, said although the university operates independently of the city, it is still subject to the same guidelines.

"Any storm water management has to be with the city's approval," he said. "We follow the same rules."

The university has 35 storm water basins, Taylor said. These basins are grassy holes covered with plants that can be found in any natural wetland area.

"Storm water issues are challenging and interesting, but they get into my world," he said. "I think the planting of these basins can be made attractive, not just a hole in the ground lined with rocks."



# Event reaches to minority students

BY ANDY FRANKUM

Staff Reporter

The Center for Black Culture's Each One Reach One Program held olympics Wednesday for minority freshmen and their upperclassmen mentors to bond and compete in entertaining games.

Junior Sanyika Dennis said the Each One Reach One program places freshmen and transfer students with upperclassmen mentors to promote academic excellence, ease the transfer into the university and create a sense of community.

"When you come to the university you are lost," she said, "and it's good to have someone to call."

The program is also known

to build stronger ties among university undergraduates and increase the graduation rates of African Americans and other minorities.

Program mentors show freshmen around the campus, help them academically and most importantly become a friend.

Junior Carson Henry, a mentor in the program, said the program creates a great unity between minorities in the university.

"Normally you feel like you are one black person in many in the university," he said. "The program gives you a chance to feel a more close-knit connection with the people who are like you."

The EORO Olympics consisted of a large game of kickball

between many of the mentors. Other members took part in a large water fight, while some just relaxed and talked.

Junior Brian Lewis said the program is great for many students that may feel homesick and out of place.

"A lot of people come from far-off places, so the program is kind of like a surrogate family," he said.

Even though the program was originally for blacks, Lewis said, anyone can become a part of it.

"It's run by the Center for Black Culture, but anyone that comes in — black, white, Asian, Pakistani — can feel comfortable," he said.

Chanele Jones, graduate

assistant for the Center for Black Culture and program coordinator for Each One Reach One, said the program is doing well.

"It is becoming more and more successful each year as new students come in and perpetuate the program and become mentors," she said.

Junior Dan Jalil, a mentor in the program, said in order to become involved in the EORO program, students need to fill out a questionnaire to ensure a mentor is paired with a student with a similar major and interests.

He said interested freshmen completed a questionnaire which asked them questions that will help the students receive a mentor that would suit their own personal needs.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

The Center for Black Culture sponsored the Each One Reach One olympics Wednesday for minority freshmen.

## Club hosts volleyball tournament

BY AIMEE BUTCHER

Staff Reporter

Habitat for Humanity held its first volleyball tournament Wednesday night on Harrington Beach, drawing a crowd of more than 100 players and spectators.

Senior Mary Pulella, president of Habitat for Humanity, said the event raised approximately \$600 for the club, including the cost of refreshments and awards for the top teams.

The tournament was open to the entire campus for the cost of \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Twenty teams participated and spectators came out to support the teams between 7 p.m. and midnight.

First place received a \$40 gift

certificate to Klondike Kate's, second place won \$20 to Peace of Pizza and third place won a volleyball.

Pulella said she got the idea for the tournament last year when she participated in a similar event.

"Last year we had a Gilbert volleyball tournament and the person that was in charge of that was our vice president, L.J. Messenger," she said. "We thought it would be a great idea for us to start a tournament where all the proceeds would benefit Habitat."

Pulella said even though this was the first year for the tournament, she thought it went well.

"If you're into volleyball, then look forward to next semester," she said. "We want to do this

bigger and better, with more incentive."

The winner of the tournament was "Team Potato." Second place was "L.J.'s Granny Panties" and third and fourth place went to "Team Franchise" and "Mike Polizzio's Team," respectively.

Junior Matt Scott from team "L.J.'s Granny Panties" said he was hopeful their team would place.

"I'm having an awesome time, and the best part is it is for a good cause," he said. "It is also cool that we are the leading contender."

Freshman Steven Taylor from team "Jenn Vannucci" said even though their team lost, they hung around to cheer everyone else on.

"Everyone is just hanging out having a good time and it's for a good cause," he said.

Habitat for Humanity has participated in many recent projects, including a Youth United Project in which youths aged between 5 and 25 raised money and built a house.

They also took a group of 30 students to Opelika, Ala., to build houses for a week during Spring Break.

Taylor, a member of Habitat for Humanity, said he has done projects with the group before.

"I helped rebuild a house in North Carolina that was ruined in a hurricane," he said. "This tournament is a good idea to raise money."

## Program promotes veteran workshop

BY KATHRYN DRESHER

Staff Reporter

An English professor will teach in a new program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts that gives returning soldiers the chance to share their stories with the rest of the world.

The program, "Operation Homecoming: Writing the Wartime Experience," will take place over the course of this year.

The resulting book will include written accounts of experiences from both soldiers and family members.

Ann Puderbaugh, spokeswoman for the NEA, said the program will consist of writing workshops located at eight bases across the country.

"Fort Drum in New York is the only workshop location that has been scheduled so far," she said. "The program will last from June 3 to 4."

McKay Jenkins, English professor, will be one of the teachers at Fort Drum.

"There are 16 writers that were invited to participate in the program by the NEA," Jenkins said. "Writers will be split into groups of two and go to one of the eight bases involved."

Puderbaugh said this is the first time they have done a program like this.

"There have been books published from wars by other companies," she said, "but this is our first time working with the military."

Jenkins said Mark Bowden, the author of "Black Hawk Down," will be teaching with him at Fort Drum.

"There is a lot of interest in this program because the military and arts have not always seen eye-to-eye," he said.

Writers will be helping soldiers get their ideas and stories out in the best way, he said.

"I think it is important for soldiers to tell their stories for future generations," Jenkins said. "It will be a historical perspective from a point of view the public knows little about."

"I'll teach what I know, which is non-

fiction work, and other writers will teach what they specialize in."

Jenkins said the soldiers will be selected by sending in a writing sample. The best writers will write for the book, which will be a compilation of their stories.

Soldiers' spouses can participate by telling stories about life at home, he said. However, they will be working separately from the soldiers.

Puderbaugh said no stories are going to be censored for content.

"Stories will be evaluated by a panel of literary experts," she said, "and no censoring will be done to their viewpoints."

Jenkins said recent events in the war could create some touchy subjects for soldiers to write about.

"As journalists, we want to hear and tell the truth," he said. "If we read something grim, we want to publish it."

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# Prof. elected as science academy member

BY MEREDITH MCCARTY  
Staff Reporter

John S. Boyer, a marine biologist in the College of Marine Studies, was elected to be a corresponding member of the Australian Academy of Science for research he has done in areas of importance to the United States and Australia.

Sue Serjeantson, of the academy, stated in an e-mail message that the AAS was founded in 1954.

Astronomer Bart Jan Bok was the first American to be elected into the Academy in 1977.

Boyer received the honor because of his work dealing with plants in high salinity soils.

"It is such a wonderful honor that I can scarcely believe that it happened," he said.

Boyer found out he was receiving

the prestigious award in April. The academy elects two people who do not live in Australia to receive the award.

He said although research was conducted in the U.S., there had to be a specific component of research in Australia in order to be a recipient per year.

William Ullman, director of the oceanography program of the College of Marine Studies, was pleased Boyer was elected into the academy.

"The strongest asset that he brings is that he has broad academic experience at a number of top universities in the U.S. and abroad," he said. "He brings with him a standard of academic quality that we all aspire to."

He said it is always nice to have scientists recognized outside the university, but it is an honor when someone can be respected outside the country, which basically distinguishes the quality

of the faculty of the College of Marine Studies.

Sharyn Bressler, assistant for the marine biology biochemistry program, has worked with Boyer for almost three years.

"Obviously everyone is extremely proud of his accomplishments," she said. "He's an outstanding person who is dedicated to the university, his field and his career."

Boyer said the national honor he received was an affirmation of the long-standing collaboration he and his colleagues have had with Australia.

"[The award] is really for the research in total," he said, "which in my case, deals with the way plants grow with limited water. This is important for Australia and the western part of the U.S."

One project Boyer and his col-

leagues worked on was trying to measure the water status of wheat that have a high salt tolerance, he said, because in soils that have a lot of salt, certain kinds of wheat do not grow well.

Boyer said he worked with durum wheat, a specialized type of plant due to its sensitivity to salt in soil, which is used for pasta and is more valuable.

"We have been involved in trying to establish the ability of wheat to extract water from salty soils," he said.

Another project that may have aided with the membership into the academy dealt with water transport to soil, Boyer said.

He said he tried to make water transport from the soil into growing cells and link that with some of the metabolic factors that control how plants grow.

After working on the water trans-

port project, Boyer and his colleagues were able to generate one of the first models to link all of it together.

Boyer said he believes being elected into the academy is a way of establishing the interactive program between Australia and the United States as justified.

He said he has been to Australia several times and even brought some students along to conduct research and work on projects.

He said he is hoping to return again and extend the two projects he has been working on.

"Our Australian colleagues are very capable scientists," Boyer said, "and it's wonderful working with them."

## Most teens unable to find summer jobs, study says

### Science and communication fields hit hardest

BY CRISTINA GIBSON  
Staff Reporter

The lazy, hazy days of summer might just be getting a lot lazier for students who are among the 63 percent of teenagers expecting to be unemployed this summer.

According to a recent study by Andrew Sum, an economist at Northeastern University's Center for Labor Market Studies, many teenagers and young adults simply cannot find summer jobs.

"There are a lot more kids

who want to work than the amount actually working," he said.

The Center for Labor Market Studies tracks youth labor markets over time, and has seen employment rates plummet in the past three years.

Sum said this summer's projected employment rate for 16 to 19 year olds is a mere 37 percent, a far cry from the 52 percent projection in 2000. Young adults, ages 20 to 24, are not expected to fare much better.

Overall, employment has been down, Sum said. The competition has grown fiercer as unemployed adults, workers over 55 and retirees have begun taking part-time jobs.

"There are also a large num-

ber of college graduates who can't find work in their majors and immigrant workers competing for jobs typically taken by teen-agers," Sum said.

All of these factors result in less seasonal demand for young, temporary employees, he said.

However, there are still big seasonal demands in retail, construction, landscaping, restaurants and tourism-related industries, such as hotels and recreational parks, Sum said.

Marianne Green, assistant director of MBNA Career Services Center, said she agreed.

"The hospitality field has lots of jobs in the summer, especially at the shore," she said. "We've imported people from other countries to take jobs

because we can't fill positions."

Jobs in science-related fields and communications are harder to come by, Green said. Students may need to adjust their expectations.

Green said there are many summer jobs listed on their Web site.

"The question is are there jobs that pay very well and are connected with the [students'] major?" she said. "Students' expectations may be too high."

Michelle Gonzalez-McEvoy, marketing director of Summerjobs.com, said there are still summer jobs available.

"We're finding there's a lot more openings because of heightened security caps on work visas," she said. "A lot of

big resorts would hire people from other countries; now they're looking for college students."

Gonzalez-McEvoy said their Web site has tons of listings looking for camp counselors, lifeguards and other outdoor activity positions.

Job hunters should use all the resources available to them, she said including attending job fairs, scouring newspaper classifieds and surfing online employment Web sites.

She also stressed the importance of actively finding work.

"Figure out what you want to do this summer and go out and look for companies on your own," she said. "The more proactive you are, the more

employers are willing to hire you, as opposed to someone who doesn't really care about the job."

Some companies offer bonuses to employees who work through Labor Day, but you need to tell your employer upfront that they are only available through the summer, Gonzalez-McEvoy said.

"It may make the difference in the employer hiring someone who will stay through the season," she said, "but at the same time, your working relationship will be better, and you'll get better references later."

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# Editorial

A6 May 14, 2004



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## The Review's leaders say goodbye

*Editor in Chief*  
K.W. East

I don't think there is anyone who has ever worked at The Review that hasn't had their life changed by it.

Saying it was more than a learning experience seems a ridiculous understatement, but any attempt to explain The Review experience would be a pretty futile effort. It would be impossible for me to bookend an entire year and make sense of it all with some grand statement, so I'm just going to speak to my own experience.

For me, the Review was a point of transition, a wellspring of friendship and a reassurance that people our age can really care about something larger than themselves.

I've never been an overachiever, which is why this year has meant so much to me. I can honestly say I did the best job I could, and discovered potential I would never have believed I had.

The Review helped pull me through some of my darkest times, and along the way, I was surprised to find I've grown, matured and even learned a few new things about myself.

I've always found something sacred in the contrast between Saturday night and Sunday morning. The chaos and noise of a raucous bar, compared to the quiet sound of typing in a near-empty newsroom, has gone a long way toward keeping me sane this year.

I was going to write about some of the improvements and accomplishments I thought we had made this year, but now I think it's better to let future staffers decide for themselves what those were.

One thing I will mention, however, is how proud I am that we made it on our own steam this year. Every decision, every story, every error was made by us and no one else, which is why I have no regrets regarding this year. Katie and Mike, I hope that you



respect this and continue to carry on that tradition.

And that's basically all I have to say for myself. Now for the obligatory thank yous:

Rufus: You're my dog. You've been my best friend these past few years, and your reliability and enthusiasm never fails to convince me that I'm a good person.

The only people I know with a more thankless job than me are my parents. Mom and Dad, your unwavering patience, combined with your encouragement and pride in me is something that I too often take for granted.

I will forever be in debt to Tom Monaghan for convincing me to join staff two years ago. Tom, you've been a mentor as well as a friend.

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# Prof. elected as science academy member

BY MEREDITH MCCARTY  
Staff Reporter

John S. Boyer, a marine biologist in the College of Marine Studies, was elected to be a corresponding member of the Australian Academy of Science for research he has done in areas of importance to the United States and Australia.

Sue Serjeantson, of the academy, stated in an e-mail message that the AAS was founded in 1954.

Astronomer Bart Jan Bok was the first American to be elected into the Academy in 1977.

Boyer received the honor because of his work dealing with plants in high salinity soils.

"It is such a wonderful honor that I can scarcely believe that it happened," he said.

Boyer found out he was receiving

the prestigious award in April. The academy elects two people who do not live in Australia to receive the award.

He said although research was conducted in the U.S., there had to be a specific component of research in Australia in order to be a recipient per year.

William Ullman, director of the oceanography program of the College of Marine Studies, was pleased Boyer was elected into the academy.

"The strongest asset that he brings is that he has broad academic experience at a number of top universities in the U.S. and abroad," he said. "He brings with him a standard of academic quality that we all aspire to."

He said it is always nice to have scientists recognized outside the university, but it is an honor when someone can be respected outside the country, which basically distinguishes the quality

of the faculty of the College of Marine Studies.

Sharyn Bressler, assistant for the marine biology/biochemistry program, has worked with Boyer for almost three years.

"Obviously everyone is extremely proud of his accomplishments," she said. "He's an outstanding person who is dedicated to the university, his field and his career."

Boyer said the national honor he received was an affirmation of the long-standing collaboration he and his colleagues have had with Australia.

"[The award] is really for the research in total," he said, "which in my case, deals with the way plants grow with limited water. This is important for Australia and the western part of the U.S."

One project Boyer and his col-

leagues worked on was trying to measure the water status of wheat that have a high salt tolerance, he said, because in soils that have a lot of salt, certain kinds of wheat do not grow well.

Boyer said he worked with durum wheat, a specialized type of plant due to its sensitivity to salt in soil, which is used for pasta and is more valuable.

"We have been involved in trying to establish the ability of wheat to extract water from salty soils," he said.

Another project that may have aided with the membership into the academy dealt with water transport to soil, Boyer said.

He said he tried to make water transport from the soil into growing cells and link that with some of the metabolic factors that control how plants grow.

After working on the water trans-

port project, Boyer and his colleagues were able to generate one of the first models to link all of it together.

Boyer said he believes being elected into the academy is a way of establishing the interactive program between Australia and the United States as justified.

He said he has been to Australia several times and even brought some students along to conduct research and work on projects.

He said he is hoping to return again and extend the two projects he has been working on.

"Our Australian colleagues are very capable scientists," Boyer said, "and it's wonderful working with them."

## Most teens unable to find summer jobs, study says

### Science and communication fields hit hardest

BY CRISTINA GIBSON  
Staff Reporter

The lazy, hazy days of summer might just be getting a lot lazier for students who are among the 63 percent of teenagers expecting to be unemployed this summer.

According to a recent study by Andrew Sum, an economist at Northeastern University's Center for Labor Market Studies, many teenagers and young adults simply cannot find summer jobs.

"There are a lot more kids

who want to work than the amount actually working," he said.

The Center for Labor Market Studies tracks youth labor markets over time, and has seen employment rates plummet in the past three years.

Sum said this summer's projected employment rate for 16 to 19 year olds is a mere 37 percent, a far cry from the 52 percent projection in 2000. Young adults, ages 20 to 24, are not expected to fare much better.

Overall, employment has been down, Sum said. The competition has grown fiercer as unemployed adults, workers over 55 and retirees have begun taking part-time jobs.

"There are also a large num-

ber of college graduates who can't find work in their majors and immigrant workers competing for jobs typically taken by teen-agers," Sum said.

All of these factors result in less seasonal demand for young, temporary employees, he said.

However, there are still big seasonal demands in retail, construction, landscaping, restaurants and tourism-related industries, such as hotels and recreational parks, Sum said.

Marianne Green, assistant director of MBNA Service Centers Center, said she agreed.

"The hospitality field has lots of jobs in the summer, especially at the shore," she said. "We've imported people from other countries to take jobs

because we can't fill positions."

Jobs in science-related fields and communications are harder to come by, Green said. Students may need to adjust their expectations.

Green said there are many summer jobs listed on their Web site.

"The question is are there jobs that pay very well and are connected with the [students'] major?" she said. "Students' expectations may be too high."

Michelle Gonzalez-McEvoy, marketing director of Summerjobs.com, said there are still summer jobs available.

"We're finding there's a lot more openings because of heightened security caps on work visas," she said. "A lot of

big resorts would hire people from other countries; now they're looking for college students."

Gonzalez-McEvoy said their Web site has tons of listings looking for camp counselors, lifeguards and other outdoor activity positions.

Job hunters should use all the resources available to them, she said including attending job fairs, scouring newspaper classifieds and surfing online employment Web sites.

She also stressed the importance of actively finding work.

"Figure out what you want to do this summer and go out and look for companies on your own," she said. "The more proactive you are, the more

employers are willing to hire you, as opposed to someone who doesn't really care about the job."

Some companies offer bonuses to employees who work through Labor Day, but you need to tell your employer upfront that they are only available through the summer, Gonzalez-McEvoy said.

"It may make the difference in the employer hiring someone who will stay through the season," she said, "but at the same time, your working relationship will be better, and you'll get better references later."

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# Editorial

A6 May 14, 2004



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## The Review's leaders say goodbye

Editor in Chief  
K.W. East

I don't think there is anyone who has ever worked at The Review that hasn't had their life changed by it.

Saying it was more than a learning experience seems a ridiculous understatement, but any attempt to explain The Review experience would be a pretty futile effort. It would be impossible for me to bookend an entire year and make sense of it all with some grand statement, so I'm just going to speak to my own experience.

For me, the Review was a point of transition, a wellspring of friendship and a reassurance that people our age can really care about something larger than themselves.

I've never been an overachiever, which is why this year has meant so much to me. I can honestly say I did the best job I could, and discovered potential I would never have believed I had.

The Review helped pull me through some of my darkest times, and along the way, I was surprised to find I've grown, matured and even learned a few new things about myself.

I've always found something sacred in the contrast between Saturday night and Sunday morning. The chaos and noise of a raucous bar, compared to the quiet sound of typing in a near-empty newsroom, has gone a long way toward keeping me sane this year.

I was going to write about some of the improvements and accomplishments I thought we had made this year, but now I think it's better to let future staffers decide for themselves what those were.

One thing I will mention, however, is how proud I am that we made it on our own steam this year. Every decision, every story, every error was made by us and no one else, which is why I have no regrets regarding this year. Katie and Mike, I hope that you



respect this and continue to carry on that tradition.

And that's basically all I have to say for myself. Now for the obligatory thank yous:

Rufus: You're my dog. You've been my best friend these past few years, and your reliability and enthusiasm never fails to convince me that I'm a good person.

The only people I know with a more thankless job than me are my parents. Mom and Dad, your unwavering patience, combined with your encouragement and pride in me is something that I too often take for granted.

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## Seniors bid adieu to The Review



### Erin Fogg In The Fogg

The best advice my dad ever gave me: "Ten percent of what you learn in college will come from the classroom. Ninety percent will come from everything else." My dad is a smart man. I mean, the ratio turned out to be more like 97 to 3, but close enough.

The Review was my "everything else." I started out as a scared 307 student and blossomed into a four-semester veteran. To see my name in a byline, to watch other students reading my articles, to meet such an amazing group of people — all those things kept me writing for The Review. But it took something else for my hobby to turn into a passion.

It was love at first hate mail. The fact that my writing could have that much of an effect on somebody gave me a buzz. I received e-mails filled with kind words, thoughtful suggestions or ... well, profanity. I greatly appreciated the kind words, but it was the angry letters (and the visit from a huge Italian guy twice my size threatening to "sue my ass") that kept the adrenaline pumping.

People cared. People cared about what I wrote. And now, that part of my journey is coming to an end. And I can't leave without mentioning a few people who helped me along the way.

Mom and dad: thanks for your unwavering mountain of support. It has meant everything to me.

Carl Dawson, Cruce Stark, Ed Okonowicz, Kevin Kerrane and Dennis Jackson: in your own small or very big ways,



### Ryan Mignone Down With Homework

I always knew it had to come to an end. However, in the back of my mind, I always felt as if I would attend lectures and sleep until 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday's for the rest of my life.

I have to face reality. I have to find — (gasp) a job. I find that I'm becoming quite nostalgic during my last few weeks here at the university.

I keep saying this will be my last full week of classes, research paper, quiz and exam of my collegiate career.

But you know what's funny — that's it. No more school after I graduate.

No more buying notebooks, pencils, pens and overpriced textbooks.

No more schedules mailed home and no more drop/add.

No more begging professors "please can I add your class so I can graduate" (which by the way I will not miss).

And finally no more Review.

Sometimes I wonder how I ever functioned without it.

The Review became my after library-hours study hall.

It was great because almost always it seemed like when I had a test or paper due, my roommates decided to drink or throw a party.

Without a doubt the Review helped me tremendously in keeping afloat my GPA.

However, I must say it was tough and rewarding being the Copy Desk Chief.

It's a faceless job.

you had an impact on my life. And for that I consider myself incredibly lucky. Thank you.

Newark Police: Working with you officers, especially Sgt. Simpson, taught me a lot and gave me a great appreciation for the work you do. Also, thank you for not arresting me last Saturday at Chapel Fest. I was a little belligerent.

Andrea, Tom, K.W. and Julia: I hope you guys aren't sorry you hired me the past two years, because I never regretted applying. It was a privilege to work with you.

Courtney and Blair, my two former City News partners: You are two of the nicest, sweetest ladies on this campus. Thanks for helping me keep my cool when those stories fell through or those deadlines ran on forever.

Camille, my former managing news partner: Seriously, beyond the potty mouth, you are one of the coolest and funniest people I've met here. When I wasn't in the best of moods, you would be there to cheer me up, usually with a fountain of curse words. I'll miss you very much, and I wish you all the best in London.

John: When it comes to my writing, you are the one person whose praise, and criticism, always meant the most to me. So I guess we both lucked out the day I sat next to you in class.

I don't know where I am going from here — I'm not kidding, does anyone know where I can get a job? — but I do know that no matter where I go or how much I change, I will be forever grateful for the experiences and the people at The Review that have become a permanent part of who I am.

*Erin Fogg was a city news editor, managing news editor and editorial editor for The Review.*

I had to read the whole paper each deadline and some nights and afternoons it became an arduous task.

It was probably my fault if you read the paper and found a mistake.

No one ever came up to me and said, "Good job editing."

I guess in my realm — no news is good news.

I also had a fun time working with and getting to know the people who worked up at the Review.

The humor, the laughter and the randomness exhibited by the staff members made it worthwhile and enjoyable to trek up those stairs four days a week.

First and foremost I would like to thank Andrea and Tom for hiring me three semesters ago.

K.W., Julia — I know sometimes I was tough to handle and I appreciate your patience.

Katie and Mike — I know the paper will flourish under your leadership and guidance.

Aggie, my girlfriend, thanks for making my last two years memorable.

My teachers, Dr. Russ, Dr. Ross, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Clark, Dr. Montano, Dr. Shearer, Dr. Mwerinde, and Dr. Ware and Dr. May, thank you for your dedication and inspiring me. I hope to make you all proud one day.

To my parents and brother — not much to say but I love you and thanks for everything.

Shout out to Tasty Cake Éclair pies, Family Guy, Terrell Owens, The Flyers, Phillies and the Simpsons.

I wish everyone at the university the best and hope your four years are as fun, stressful and crazy as mine have been.

*Ryan Mignone was a copy editor and copy desk chief for The Review.*



### Tom Monaghan Random Complaints

Eight years ago, I started smoking cigarettes because I thought it would make me look cool.

Five years ago I started college because I thought it was what I was supposed to do.

Four years ago I started growing my hair long because I thought it would get me girls.

Three years ago, I started writing for the Review because I had to for a class.

Twelve days ago, I smoked my last cigarette and shaved my head.

Two weeks from now, I will have taken my last exam at this university.

Right now I am writing my last piece for The Review.

Ten semesters at this university have taught me that I don't know shit. A valuable lesson, but I don't know if it was worth \$25,000 plus just to learn. I was already pretty sure of it when I came here.

Eight years as a smoker taught me

that sometimes life requires little rewards, but it is best if they don't slowly kill you. And that getting winded walking down stairs is not normal.

Four years of having long hair taught me, to borrow a phrase from a lovely acquaintance, that girls like curls; also, the head sweats a surprising amount.

Three years of working for The Review, in every position from staff reporter to executive editor, has taught me that the surest way to produce a quality product is to surround yourself with talented people and rely on them. I don't know what that says about my skills, but like I said, I don't know shit.

My time at the university has been interesting. Two wars, the largest attack on American soil since the War of 1812, a crooked election, and a university administration that in the same breath tells me that they have a billion dollars in the bank and my tuition has just gone up.

I have definitely had material to fuel my angry, misguided rants in this otherwise fine publication. Thanks to all those who wrote me telling me how stupid I am. Like I said before, I already kind of knew.

To all those people at The Review



### Audrey Garr How Jew Doin?

me, it's a hard task to take on, but I'm up for the challenge.

I began my "career" at Delaware in the fall of 2000 and knew, immediately, this is where I belonged. Only problem was I was ridiculously naive to a lot of things and boy did that catch up with me. I owe a lot of who I am today to my sorority, Alpha Xi Delta.

Wow girls, you truly are the extra sisters I never had. There have been so many memories I don't think I can rehash in such a small space, but there are a few that stick out. Sophomore year in the Bahamas was hysterical. We were the only college kids there and how can we forget Greg, our pimped out cab driver? Hey Little, remember when we got paired up? I don't think we could be anymore opposite, but love each other anymore than we do. You are the best! My grandlittle Steph, you have changed our family so much and I am grateful for that fact. Seniors, SING IT BACK, WOOOOAH! All the good times following Kristen and the Noise could never be replaced. Remember the Rusty Rudder and Retreat? We are sneaky ladies! Trabant and Grotto's with the band was fantastic too!

If I sit here and try to say thank you for everything my AZD girls have done for me, I'd probably be crying uncontrollably, so please know you girls have my forever Xi Lovin'.

Jamie, my Review partner, thanks for putting up with my antics this semester. You're a great girl who deserves much more than \$12! Thank you to everyone else who has changed my life here at Delaware and a special thanks to Dr. Helming for all the help he's offered me. When I move to Rhode Island for law school in August, I will make sure to keep close to my heart all the memories of UD.

In addition, I want to thank my parents and my sister for supporting me throughout my four years here. By always believing in me, my family has allowed me to fulfill my dreams. Mom, Dad & Katie: I love you dearly and am forever grateful for all you've given me throughout my college years and I truly hope I've made you proud.

Finally, I want to send thanks to a special Hurricane for pushing me to want more for myself and always thinking highly of me. Well I think I've covered everything, but if I missed anyone or anything, know you're in my thoughts always. Goodbye Delaware, it's been a wild ride I'll never forget!

*Audrey Garr was an administrative news editor for The Review.*



### Camille Clowery WTF?!

Now that's depressing.

Well those who know me know I'm not going to launch into some sappy "I'll miss you" crap. So instead I'll keep it short and sweet and just say thanks to everyone on staff for putting up with my outbursts (WTF!) and not suffocating me with the crusty sofa cushions.

K.W. and Julia: you guys rock and I couldn't ask for better people to work for. Thanks for making me want to come in and work with the underlings. Almost.

Katie and Mike: you have big shoes to fill. Katie, I'm proud of your balls. You've come a long way.

Erin Biles: Thanks for putting up with my belligerence and laughing at me. Bitch.

Tom: Congratulations on finally graduating. K.W., you'll get there someday.

E. Fogg: What can I say, it's been three semesters. Thanks for always listening to my random complaints and telling me to shut up once in a while. You're awesome.

Good luck to everyone I've worked with the past few semesters and to the new staff, I know you will do well.

Oh what the hell.

I'll miss you guys.

*Camille Clowery was a senior staff reporter, a student affairs editor, a managing news editor and a senior news editor for The Review.*



### John Cheong

For my senior goodbye, I would like to start with thanking all of whom I have worked with throughout the years I have been affiliated with The Review. It was honor to be on staff as an artist, let alone eventually becoming the head editor of the art department.

Each of the editors of the Editorial section and the Mosaic have been more than kind for trusting a clueless art guy who came into the field of journalism and wrote by incorporating cartoons along with their articles.

I appreciate all the chief editors being reasonable and understanding when it came to what got printed in the newspaper and for being forgiving when the drawing didn't turn out the way they wanted to. There is only one editor I didn't really get along with but I will not mention any names. All I have to say is that I hope the stick loosened up when he got out of his

chair and left The Review. For those who know who I'm talking about and what happened between us, I hope no hard feelings are exchanged if you happen to be acquainted with the person. You just have to admit he got pretty bad at times.

Anyway, I like to give the most thanks to all of the members of the art staff, past or present. The art department wouldn't have existed without you and I would have been pulling my hair out all these years trying to draw everything by myself. You guys did a great job and there was no article or task given that you couldn't handle.

I would like to end with saying good luck to all the graduating seniors with moving on to the real world and good luck to the remaining Review staff, especially the art kids. I have no doubt that The Review will be in good hands when I'm gone.

And Tarra, let me say I'm sorry again for drawing your breasts too big. Good bye, Review.

*John Cheong was an art editor for The Review.*

Assistant Sports Editor:  
Rob France

Assistant Features Editor:  
Allison Clair

Assistant Entertainment Editor:  
Crista Ryan

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DUSC  
PRESENTS CLASS OF  
**2004**  
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**FRIDAY, MAY 14**  
3-6 P.M. ON THE NORTH GREEN  
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Must provide proof of valid driver's license and insurance to collect prize vehicle. Limit one entry per graduating senior. Winners chosen at random.

Must be present at Senior Day on the Green to win.

## University of Delaware Students: Where to Study For Final Exams?



### Before Exams

	Morris Library	Morris Library Commons
Thursday, May 13	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight
Friday, May 14	8 a.m. – 10 p.m.	8 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Saturday, May 15	9 a.m. – 10 p.m.	9 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Sunday, May 16	11 a.m. – Midnight	11 a.m. – Midnight
Monday, May 17 (Reading Day)	8 a.m. – Midnight	Beginning at 8 a.m., Commons is open 24 hours.
Tuesday, May 18 (Reading Day)	8 a.m. – Midnight	Commons is open 24 hours

### Check out late night study locations:

- ☒ Daugherty Hall
- ☒ Kent Dining Hall
- ☒ Morris Library
- ☒ Morris Library Commons

(The Library Commons contains tables, chairs, vending machines and restrooms and is located directly inside the Morris Library entrance on the right.)

### During Exams

Location	Wednesday, May 19 Reading Day	Thursday, May 20 Reading Day	Friday, May 21 (Final Exams Begin)	Saturday, May 22 Reading Day (No Exams)	Sunday, May 23 Reading Day (No Exams)
Daugherty Hall	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	9 a.m. – 2 a.m.	9 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Kent Dining Hall	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.
Morris Library	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – 10 p.m.	9 a.m. – 10 p.m.	11 a.m. – Midnight
> Morris Library Commons	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.

Location	Monday, May 24 (Exams)	Tuesday, May 25 (Exams)	Wednesday, May 26 (Exams)	Thursday, May 27 (Exams)	Friday, May 28 (Last Day of Exams)
Daugherty Hall	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 2 a.m.	7 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Kent Dining Hall	Open 9 p.m. – 2 a.m. PJs & PANCAKES! (from 11 p.m. – 2 a.m.)	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	9 p.m. – 2 a.m.	
Morris Library	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – Midnight	8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
> Morris Library Commons	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open 24 hours.	Commons is open until 7 p.m.





**Lurking Within:**  
Mosaic seniors say goodbye.

B3

Friday, May 14, 2004

# Mosaic

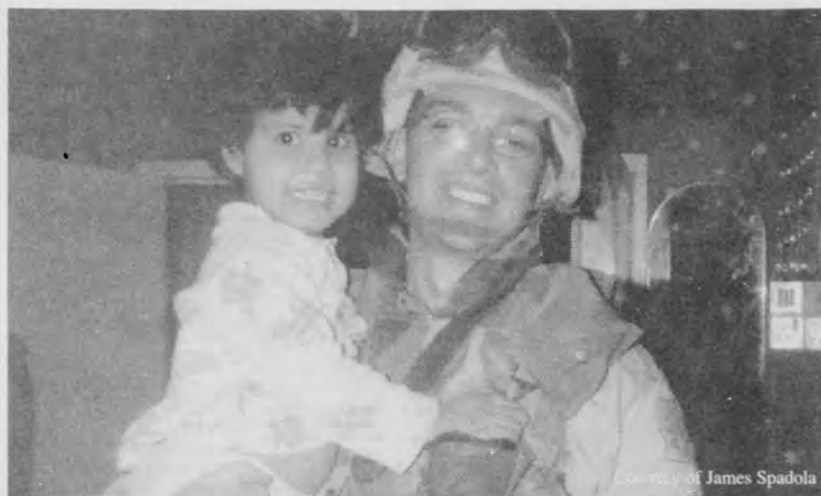
ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

**Movie Reviews:**  
"Troy,"  
"Breakin' all the Rules" and  
"Napoleon Dynamite."

B2



## Soldiers return home



Courtesy of James Spadola

### Three students resume classes at the university after serving in Iraq

BY LAUREN FRIEDMAN  
Staff Reporter

Some pass them on Main Street or stand next to them at a party, waiting for a beer. They don't wear things to identify who they are or what they do. They have come back home after seeing things most only learn about in textbooks.

They are students who have fought for the United States of America in Iraq.

Daniel C. Boone III, Johnny Rutkowski and James Spadola spent the last year in Iraq. Although each has a different story to tell, reason for joining the military and reaction to his experience, they share a common bond — all three men have been through the depths of war and have the scars to prove it.

They put their lives on hold for 14 months to defend their country, and now they return to talk about their experiences and continue where they left off.

At 17, Boone needed his parents' consent to join the Delaware Army National Guard in November 1999. He says they were apprehensive but it was ultimately his decision.

"I always had a sense of wanting to serve my country," he says. "At the time, the National Guard offered 100 percent tuition reimbursement and that was the best opportunity for me."

On Feb. 6, 2003, Boone received a phone call that there was a possibility he could be deployed. Four days later he was officially activated.

Rutkowski also had an unexpected phone call.

"It was that sudden," Rutkowski says. "I was just sitting in my room one day over Winter Session and I got a phone call that said to report to base in two days."

At the time, Rutkowski was a resident assistant. He held a final floor meeting immediately, where his supportive residents gave him a goodbye card.

Boone and Rutkowski, members of the 249th Engineer Department, spent two months at Fort Dix, N.J., preparing for war. On April 15, 2003, their unit left for Kuwait. After May 21, 2003, the unit moved from Kuwait to Iraq, where it stayed until April 1, 2004.

Fourteen months later, Boone and Rutkowski returned home.

Spadola was the last of the three men to join the Army Reserves in November 2001.

"I always thought about joining the military," Spadola says, "but it was not until 9/11 that I became really interested."

He says there was no doubt in his mind he would be sent overseas to fight after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Although Spadola knew he would have to take a leave of absence from the university to attend basic training, he hoped he would not have to leave school immediately to fight the war.

"In the middle of Winter Session, I was yanked out," he says.

Students leaving school to serve in the military make adjustments to their everyday

see **SOLDIERS** page B3



Courtesy of Daniel C. Boone III

(Top) James Spadola holds a child at an orphanage in Haseriyah, Iraq. (Bottom) Daniel C. Boone III (sitting) and Johnny Rutkowski (bottom), members of the Delaware National Guard recently returned from Iraq.

## ROTC Head Cadet isn't afraid of stereotypes

### Senior plans to continue her service as lawyer for the Army

BY JENN SEICH  
Staff Reporter

Sitting in Brew Ha Ha! wearing a pink Mr. Bubbles T-shirt, senior Andrea Lunn's books are piled in front of her. Her ears are double pierced and the freckles on her nose scrunch up when she laughs. Lunn, 22, is just like any other blonde civilian student.

At least she seems to think so. Lunn acts like it's no big deal as she flips through pictures of herself and her officers holding M-16 rifles, hand grenades, camping out in the middle of nowhere with nothing but a sleeping bag and standing at the same podium from which White House officials deliver speeches.

"I've been jumping out of planes since I was a sophomore," she says. Pointing at a photo of a large cannon in her album, she adds, "I shot that just for fun."

Lunn thinks it's normal to wake up at 6 a.m. to go for a 3-mile run carrying a rucksack of 30 pounds of rocks, going to classes all day, going to soccer practice for a few hours to run some more and finally sitting down to do her homework before her day begins all over again.

And she chooses to live this way. "We all complain about it but we really love it," she says, not only talking about her rigorous schedule, but also her position as Head Cadet in the Reserve Officer Training Corp at the university.

A psychology and criminal justice major with a minor in Spanish, Lunn is in her last year at the uni-

versity and also in her last stages of ROTC training. She will graduate as Second Lieutenant (a "baby officer"), and go to law school to serve her contract with the United States Military as a lawyer for the Army.

It took her a lot of work to get appointed as Head Cadet. Coming to the university as a varsity soccer recruit, Lunn says by Spring Semester of her freshman year, she had already completed Military Science I and signed a contract committing her to four years of active service and four years in the Reserves.

Lunn committed herself to ROTC even after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, knowing she may have to serve in someplace like Iraq or elsewhere in the Middle East.

The daily training is grueling, Lunn says, and she relies heavily on her years of soccer training to get her through the physical challenges. She went to a 32-day leadership camp last summer and out of 4,000 officers, Lunn ranks in the top one-third for having the best overall grade point average and physical strength.

She won three awards at her banquet ceremony this year, including the Iron Mike award, which is given to the most physically fit male and female officers in the junior and senior classes.

Now appointed as Head Cadet of ROTC by her instructors, Lunn oversees her officers' training and event planning. She is the main link between the officers and the instructors.

The only female on the Ranger Challenge team, an ROTC group that trains vigorously for a weekend

competition in land navigation skills, tactics, medical evacuations and pure brute strength, Lunn is a superwoman in the land of manly men.

She endures her share of rude comments, both in ROTC and on campus, she admits. Guys who see her in her uniform walking around the university will yell things like "G.I. Jane" behind her back.

During training when the jibes from the guys can be taken as insulting, she knows they are really meant as motivation to keep her going. They know she can do it all just as well, if not better, than they can.

"It's an uphill battle," she says.

Women in the military have a double standard to prove themselves capable and strong, as well as feminine, Lunn says.

"There's definitely a stereotype of women being 'butch' or 'easy' [in the Army]. So what you're fighting for is to prove who you are and to get the job done and still be able to curl your hair or put make up on at the end of the day."

Walking down the street, no one would be able to guess that she or any other girl in ROTC would be the type to wear a uniform, she says.

There are other women like Lunn who serve their country in perilous situations, like that of Iraq war prisoner Jessica Lynch.

"I didn't like the coverage of Jessica Lynch," Lunn says. "It minimized the experiences of others and it wasn't even covered correctly at first. She was just a soldier who was doing her job and is now home

see **STUDENT** page B4



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Andrea Lunn

Senior Andrea Lunn is the head cadet in the Reserve Officer Training Corp.



# Conquering the Hollywood epic

"Troy"  
Warner Brothers  
Rating: ☆☆☆☆

## Sneak Peek

### HOLLYWOOD

Every year since 2000, epics such as "Gladiator" and the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy have become box office success stories by combining the action of fictional battles and in depth storylines with character development.

"Troy" is the latest addition to the growing epic trend.

For those who forget Homer's story of The Iliad, "Troy" takes place during the Trojan War. Most films based around a war establish the sides of "bad guys" and "good guys." "Troy," however, blurs these lines, but this failure to establish a favorable and unfavorable side is what separates the film from other epics.

The way "Troy" keeps its impartial support begins in the opening sequence. Agamemnon, played with intense arrogance by Brian Cox, plans to unite the kingdoms of Greece by defeating Thessaly, the last seceding tribe. Agamemnon's heartless attitude does not gain

### The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ Priam
- ☆☆☆☆ Achilles
- ☆☆☆☆ Hector
- ☆☆☆☆ Paris
- ☆☆☆☆ Helen

any favorable feelings, which raises the question of whether the Greeks are good or bad.

During this confrontation, the audience has its first view of Achilles, the greatest warrior of the time, played by Brad Pitt. Pitt's depiction of Achilles is subject to interpretation as he fits the image of a warrior, but not without showing glimpses of a Hollywood hunk — his good looks fail to convince audiences he is a real warrior.

On the other side of the Greek empire in Sparta, the princes of Troy, Hector (Eric Bana) and Paris (Orlando Bloom), attend a meeting of peace with Menelaus, King of Sparta.

Unlike Pitt as Achilles, Bana plays Hector with an unflinching devotion of a soldier and family man. Hector scolds his brother Paris for taking Helen, the wife of Menelaus, but stays true to his brother. Hector has seen what happens during war and does not wish the experience on any of his countrymen, but would rather protect Paris.

Unlike Achilles, Bana's weathered, bearded appearance as Hector looks more warrior-like. Bana is not well known within mainstream American cinema as Pitt is, which takes away from his character's image. Pitt has too much Hollywood star power and his hunk image sometimes fails to let the audience see Achilles as a warrior. It worked for the lesser known Russell Crowe in "Gladiator," and does for Eric Bana in "Troy."

Bloom, on the other hand, epitomizes the look of a younger prince with his good features. Paris is a coward. He has never fought in a battle and has relied on Hector to protect him.

Aside from performances and near flawless casting, "Troy" pleases in every way Hollywood epics should. It has big and small battles with special effects as fine of those seen in "The Return of the King." They range from Achilles and his 50 men arriving on the beach of Troy long before the rest of the Greek armies, to a massive sequence outside the walls and gate of Troy.



Similar to "Gladiator," "Troy" goes deeper than the sword wielding action that makes it initially appealing. It is also a tragic love story, but slightly different than a Shakespearean version. The story has traumatic implications due to what the love of Helen and Paris brings to the citizens and soldiers of Greece and Troy and examines the reasons countries go to war.

Agamemnon strays from the reason he came to fight, which was to get Helen back for his brother, and instead finally sees reason to invade Troy. At one point he says, "I would sacrifice 40,000 Greeks to see Troy fall." All the central characters to the story have their own reasons for going to war.

Odysseus believes the war will unite the kingdoms of Greece and thus prepare them for war against others.

Hector fights to protect his brother, but more so to defend his homeland.

Achilles wants to be remembered and therefore sacrifices his life and more importantly, the lives of his men for this. Paris enters war for love, which the King of Troy, Priam (Peter O'Toole), tells him makes more sense than anything else.

After viewing "Troy" one will leave the theater not only remembering the great war, but the film which captured its heart and feeling.

Kevin McVey is a senior mosaic reporter for The Review. His past reviews include "The Alamo" (☆☆☆) and "Godsend" (☆☆).

"Breakin' All the Rules"  
Screen Gems Inc.  
Rating: ☆ 1/2

"Breakin' All the Rules" is a romantic comedy about writer Quincy Wilson (played by Jamie Foxx) who gets dumped by his fiancée at their engagement party. In his depressed state, he writes a handbook describing the best methods of breaking up with a relationship partner, and as a result becomes a best-selling author.

At its start, the film appears to carry itself much like a sitcom on television, which is fitting because it was written and directed by Daniel Taplitz, who has spent the last 14 years writing made-for-TV movies. For a short time, this sitcom characteristic creates an amusing and humorous pace, but the quality of writing and directing quickly begins a downward spiral into a maze of lukewarm jokes and poorly constructed plot developments.

Any film that deals with relationships need a very solid lead role, accompanied by an even better supporting cast. Sadly, this film possesses none of these characteristics. It is clear from the beginning that Foxx simply cannot carry a lead role, and as a result never has a scene by himself, constantly passing jokes and emotions to his co-star Morris Chestnut. Chestnut's role is exactly the same as Foxx's, and neither direction nor writing do anything to separate these two lead characters. The two



female roles differ somewhat, but not much. Gabrielle Union plays the mildly confused Nicky Callas who never really provides the viewer with her own personality. Bianca Lawson plays a slightly neurotic woman who torments Peter MacNicol, who plays Quincy's boss, in a role that is overacted and rather aggravating to watch.

The premise of the film is interesting, and if developed properly could have been quite enjoyable. Instead it becomes a one hour and twenty minute film, one hour of which is dry and far from comical. The film does have one bright spot however — a dog. Left for Foxx by his recently departed fiancée, the little Pug provides more laughs than the script and the actors combined.

Needless to say, "Breakin' All the Rules" was terribly written, terribly acted and terribly predictable, so, needn't waste time or money on it.

— Matthew Feldman

"Napoleon Dynamite"  
Fox Searchlight Pictures  
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Though not scheduled for release until June 11, "Napoleon Dynamite" is currently being screened nearly a dozen times in Philadelphia to build excitement and generate buzz. A nominee for the Grand Jury prize at Sundance and the winner of the Film Discovery award at the U.S. Comedy Arts Festival, the film is a small, heartfelt, quirky comedy centered on uber-nerd Napoleon Dynamite, a geeky high school kid living with his grandmother and older brother in Preston, Idaho.

There isn't much in terms of plot or storyline — save for Napoleon's friend's quest for class president, which only begins roughly three-quarters of the way into the film — rather, it's a series of vignettes: Napoleon in class, Napoleon doodling, Napoleon at the high-school dance, etc. Most of the humor is of the low-key sort, like when Napoleon's uncle throws a steak at his face, knocking him off his bike.

Instead, the majority of the laughs are based in the characters; Napoleon is surprisingly hostile, his older brother, Kip, is 32 and spends most of his time chatting to "hot babes" online, his uncle is stuck in the past, reliving his glory days of high-school football.

In addition to their intrinsic humor, the characters



show surprising growth throughout the film. Though none are immediately likeable, the actors, most of whom make their debut performances here, do an excellent job at endearing themselves to the audience.

One interesting thing is the complete lack of vulgarity. Napoleon says "gosh" and "dang," there's no real violence, no nudity, no parts that would make a parent uncomfortable had they brought along a young child — yet the movie feels surprisingly mature in its theme and tones in spite of its PG rating. While certainly not a movie targeted at the mass movie-going audience, as evidenced by the fact it will only be released in select markets when it comes out in June, it's hard to imagine anyone really disliking "Napoleon Dynamite." Unlike so many films coming out this summer, it's funny, smart and charming — a movie just as suitable to take one's grandparents to as it is to take one's date.

— James Borden



"Just a Lazy Fog"  
By: Todd Miyashiro

## SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

What are your summer plans?

— compiled by Leah Conway



Kyle Riefler  
Senior

"I have an internship in Baltimore."



Jessie Reeder  
Senior

"Working for the honors program and driving across the country."



Sarah Glastein  
Junior

"Working as a camp counselor and going to the beach."

"I'm getting married." — senior Lilly Burris



Lilly Burris  
Senior

"I'm getting married."



Eugene Mcauliffe  
Sophomore

"Working at an internship."



Petey Javidi  
Sophomore

"I'm gonna take a trip with my friends to Jamaica."

## CONCERT DATES

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

Mindless Self Indulgence

May 15, 11 p.m., \$15

TRUMP TAI MAHAL — (609) 449-5150

JC Chasez,

May 14, 9 p.m., \$30.50

THE NORTHSTAR BAR — (215) 922-5483

Mutl with Bohemian Sunrise/Bebek,

May 15, 9 p.m., \$8

## VIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA  
(834-8510)

New York Minute 12:00, 1:55, 2:30, 4:05, 5:00, 7:05, 7:35, 9:25, 9:55  
Van Helsing 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 3:20, 3:50, 4:20, 4:50, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40  
Envy 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35  
Godsend 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 8:05, 10:45  
Laws of Attraction 11:50, 2:00, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30  
Mean Girls 11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:50, 9:45, 10:15  
13 Going on 30 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:45, 10:05  
Man on Fire 12:50, 4:10, 7:25, 10:35  
Kill Bill: Vol. 2 3:30, 7:20, 10:20  
The Punisher 7:40, 10:30  
Ella Enchanted 12:55  
Johnson Family Vacation 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25  
Hellboy 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:25  
Home on the Range 12:05, 2:05, 5:10

Clifford's Really Big Movie 11:55

THEATRE N AT NEUMORS  
(658-6070)

My Architect: A Son's Journey Fri., 8:00, Sat., 8:00, Sun., 2:00

## THE HITLIST

FRIDAY

Trabant University Center  
Theater: 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m., \$3

Deer Park Tavern: DJ Rick Daring, 10 p.m., no cover

Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party, 8 p.m., \$5, no cover with university ID

Klondike Kate's: Dynamite DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m., no cover

East End Café: Brother Sister, 10:00 p.m., \$12

SATURDAY

Trabant University Center  
Theater: "Paycheck," 7:30 p.m., "Win a Date" 10 p.m., \$3

Stone Balloon: Prekness After Party 8 p.m., no cover

East End Café: Fat Daddy Has Been, 10 p.m., \$3, \$5 minors

Deer Park Tavern: Omnisoul, 10 p.m., \$3

Klondike Kate's: Awesome '80s Night, 9 p.m., no cover



# Entertainment Editors Bid Farewell



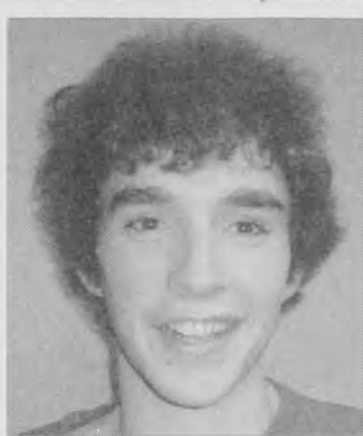
Of the eight semesters I've spent at the university, the four most memorable have been as a slave to the offices of *The Review*. I began in the fall of my junior year, a staff reporter taking stories for a journalism class under the instruction of the brilliantly eccentric Dr. Jackson. The current editor in chief, K.W., assigned me my first batch of articles, for the administrative news desk, where I had the questionable honor of breaking the story on the plans to charge students for printing at all university computer sites.

Eventually I was encouraged to apply for a staff position, so I chose the entertainment desk, where I assumed I'd coast by, working with my friend Jeff Man and writing movie reviews. Things didn't quite work out that way. I enjoyed myself enough though to stick around for another year, and in spite of all the hassles, all the stress and all the time, I have no regrets, save for the four stars I gave to "Miracle" this past winter.

But I digress. The best thing about working here has been the people I seem to be around more than my own housemates. In no particular order save for reverse chronology, I'll list those who not only made the job bearable, but enjoyable as well.

Katie Grasso. I'll never forget the day we met — it was Sept. 11, 2003. In-jokes aside, you've been a great making editor. I can only imagine the difficulty of following in Jeff's footsteps, but your promotion to editor in chief is a testament not only to your able talents as a journalist, but your wonderfully kind and engaging personality. I wish you the best of luck next year and am still looking forward to meeting your friend from New Jersey for more than a few brief minutes.

Tarra Avis. Your artist's eye for consistently stunning Mosaic layouts never ceases to impress



me, even when we're short a story or three, which is more often than not my fault. It's been a great pleasure working with you over the past two semesters, and with your innate talent I know you're bound to end up doing layout in a far better place than Newark.

Kevin McVey. What can I say about the Oscar kid? Bravo for keeping the Masterpiece alive for one last semester, and for all your great movie reviews, it's a shame you're moving on from the Review so soon.

Lindsay Hicks, Laura Boyce and Alison Clair. Well, you're all on the features desk, so I'll lump you into one paragraph. It's been a lot of fun working with you over the past semester, and I don't think anything will ever top seeing how grossed-out Lindsay was over "The Guide to Getting It On."

Crista Ryan. As the designated reviewer of some of the worst CDs to hit the market — like Joey McIntire — I've come to appreciate your great sense of humor, even if it is often at my expense. I'm looking forward to Preakness, as hopefully it'll be the last time I ever have to put up with you.

Callye Morrissey. The debt of gratitude I owe to you is likely immeasurable; you've been the best sort of partner I could ask for — smart, funny, interesting, hard-

working and more than able to pick up my slack. I've really enjoyed working with and getting to know you better over the past year, and as you've shown yourself to be much more able in the position of entertainment editor than I, I'm sure you're likely to wind up, I think, some place much better than Starbucks when you graduate next year.

Jeff Man. The only person I knew before I started working at the paper, you were a good boss and a better friend. You wrote a lot of great articles and movie reviews while you were here, and I only wish I had a fraction of your extensive film knowledge. Even though we've disagreed about more than our share of movies, it's not that you've been wrong, dude, you're just an asshole.

Jeff Mullins. I've known you longer than the other Jeff, since freshman year when we used to live in the offshoot motel known as Pencader. It's been a great four years, and even though only half of one of yours was spent at the paper, we've had a lot of good times. Also, I have to say your ability to churn out a paper at the last-minute

is perhaps only bested by my own.

Kelli Meyers. Tywanda Howie Tracy Ortiz, Kim Brown and Alexa Santora. Kelli — it's odd I've gotten to know you better after you left the paper, but I've definitely enjoyed all the parties at your house, especially the last minute barbecue a few weeks back. Tywanda — I don't know what's been more fun, our time at the Review or our time in the Medieval Women Writers class. What can I say except that you're hilarious and incredibly thoughtful to boot? Tracy — I know you're not reading this, but it was good working with you too. Alexa — it was a lot of fun working with you up here and taking Kerrane's class together — but no one believes me when I tell them we once modeled together. And Kim — I almost forgot you worked on Mosaic, nothing personal, you were just never here. But it was fun when you were.

Caitlin Monahan — You were my first assistant and in spite of what you may think, I thought you did a great job. (And Jeff Man doesn't hate you.) Even though you didn't get to write nearly enough of them, your movie reviews were

always top-notch, and you were a lot of fun to be around.

K.W. East and Julia DiLaura. Well like I said before, K.W. was the first desk editor who trusted me enough to give me a real story, and as editor in chief, you've continued to be a good friend and a consistent supporter of my writing — even though you've felt the need to censor it from time to time. Julia, you've been great as the Yin to K.W.'s Yang, the iron fist inside the velvet glove, so to speak. I'm not saying this to insult you — you're also very friendly — I just wanted you to know I respect your combination of intelligence and fortitude.

Andrea Benvenuto and Tom Monaghan. Thanks to both of you for hiring me in the first place, and special thanks to Andrea for turning in the only full-length story to my desk that required no editing. Tom, you're hilarious, and I think you've written some of the best editorials I've ever read.

And last but certainly not least is Sarah Mausolf. The only features editor who gets her own paragraph, Sarah's the person who more than anyone else at the Review has affected my life in a profound way.

Even though our time together was relatively short, I'll never forget how great it was — the late nights, the long conversations and the sort of intimacy I never thought I could share with another person. You broke my heart, but I'll never forget you.

Space, of course, will not permit me to drone on about everyone I've worked with, and I apologize to those who I failed to include, but since most of my time has been spent on the Mosaic desk, those were the people I felt most compelled to thank. Also, I wish the best of luck to my entertainment replacements, Amy, Megan and Carson. It's not an easy job, but I know you'll do great.

Finally, I'd like to thank my parents and relatives, probably the only people who've read all my stories and who have shown me incredible support not just in my years at the paper, but throughout my entire life. My friends outside the paper (they do exist) have also made my time at the university time well spent, and I thank them for it.

— James Borden  
Entertainment Editor



Oh so clichéd, but true. I'm no good at goodbyes. I tend, when the issue is forced, to either run and hide or make like a kola bear and latch onto a leg. In this case neither of my previous practices will be put to good use so I guess I'll have to just buckle down and confront my memories of the time I spent at the Review.

My position on staff, assistant entertainment editor, was one of mighty power and decision making, or maybe I just like to pretend I was doing something besides hanging out with a bunch of friends every Tuesday and Saturday. Regardless, my one semester at the Review taught me a couple of things, most specifically about the entertainment industry: One, people get really pissed off if you didn't enjoy the Passion. Two, an disgusting amount of crappy movies and music are produced yearly. Three, the invigoration of poking fun at these piles of dog poop and supposed entertainment is indescribably fun. Who else gets to sit around and listen to the crooning of super sappy ex-"New Kids on the Block" member Joey McIntire without being publicly shunned?

Next I need to thank all my fellow staff members. The proceeding will probably be rife with inside jokes no non-staff reader will understand, so for the love of God don't read any further! With that serious warning out of the way, I'll thank all you heathens individually, and in alphabetical order. Wouldn't want to make anyone jealous of gaining anymore of my precious attention right? If I can remember the alphabet, that is. Hopefully my training on Sesame Street with letters and numbers won't leave me as I write this.

Alison, the resident tennis professional, fashionista, sex-in-the-city-aholic and fellow assistant to the "big whigs," you were always fun to work with. I appreciated all your ideas, especially for my feature forum on Sesame Street, and I enjoyed the pieces you wrote over the semester. Good luck this summer in NYC!

Callye, my favorite memory of you does not involve the Review itself, but one of your stints as a host of local access T.V.

You hosted the Burlesque show, talked and danced around like you hadn't a care in the world, which is not something easily achieved for most people while on camera. You are fearless and strong both in your writing, your opinions and your personality, which are qualities I admire in anyone.

Laura, your ability to finish a story with a catchy finale is amazing, and I never cease to be amused by your long rambling stories of your drunken escapades the night before. You always seem peaceful even when stressed out, which for me in my glorified senioritis, and constantly over-cafeinated state is refreshing. On a side note, I would like to take this moment to remind you that the name of the big wooly mammoth on Sesame Street is spelled, Snuffleupagus.

Lindsay, or resident hummus-eater, your craziness and infectious laugh has kept everyone laughing this semester, along with your pension for necessary but unnecessary jokes. Don't worry if you weren't southern belle enough for the internship, your abilities in both featuring writing and developing story ideas won't let you down. Some day I hope to see your book about "Why Fart Jokes Are Still Funny at the Age of 20" and mine about "Making Raisins in a Bedside Table," on a bookshelf somewhere (most likely only at a discount bookstore frequented by immigrants learning English).

James, or "Rick James," the purveyor of Dave Chappelle's "What, Ok, Yay" lingo on campus, which unfortunately is no longer funny due to extreme overuse. Even though you constantly searched for a way to tease me, including telling me I had cankles or that all food that I ate smelled wretched I still think you're an OK guy. You have an awesome wit, which is always included somehow in each of your pieces. I'm not a betting kind of gal, but if I was I put a whole penny (I'm really poor) on you writing for a show like "Chappelle's Show" or "South Park."

Katie Grasso, or "Gasso," whichever you prefer, you were an awesome managing editor. In your next year at the Review,



you are going to be tested, but I have no doubt you will prevail, succeed, and come out stronger. Keep your head on straight and your wonderful sweet demeanor, but don't forget to take off your rings at least a couple times a week!

Kevin "Oscar" McVey, what can I say besides, "Dude, you really like the Oscars!" I enjoyed your movie reviews, and of course who could forget your critique of the bathrooms in Memorial Hall. Good luck with your internship you should probably rock the "Kevin is the Oscar Statue" t-shirt, just to let them know your opinion of award shows.

Tarra, you can hold my hoops anytime! Your ability to multitask, your proficiency with editing, and your "gossiping," as all the guys on staff call it, have made you a great managing editor and friend. I think all your hard work in producing a great Mosaic section has paid off, and once you get tired of the Review we can go out for a tall glass of delicious sparkling apple cider.

Apparently writing goodbye's isn't nearly as hard as doing them in person. Thanks to all of you for putting up with my lack of sleep, utter craziness and idioecy over the past semester. I would like to leave you with one of my favorite inspirational quotes: "Baby Ruth in the pool!"

— Crista Ryan  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

All good things must come to an end, and in my case, my year as entertainment editor must sadly cease.

My time at *The Review* has been awesome, and I take pride in being a part of an independent publication that lets voices be heard, instead of censoring them, because as a country, we have enough of that nonsense going on already.

During my time as entertainment editor, I took it upon myself to include every cool, independent cause I could write about. Covering the live Suicide Girls Burlesque Tour, interviewing Gina Gershon and covering the Yeah Yeah Yeahs were awesome events. Getting to review new indie rock albums was a pleasure. And writing about local bands was an enormous delight.

And how could I forget agreeing to be a guinea pig for the annual makeover issue in November, where I walked into the salon with a head of hair and walked out with the shortest (but cutest) haircut I'd ever had in my life (since I was born, anyway).

I must thank those I work with, who made it fun to get up and spend countless hours with. Not once did I dread going to work, and that is a supremely good thing.

James Borden — My partner in crime and my other entertainment half. You have been great to work with, even if you were nursing a hangover every Saturday morning. We got stuff done and it was a blast. Thanks for all your help because I could have never done it without you.

Jeff Man — Previous entertainment editor and one of the best writers I have personally encountered. Thanks for all your kind words and your help. I respect your opinion on movies and hope you stay with the profession, because you have a lot to offer.

Miss Elizabeth Kelleher — My No. 1 fan! Thanks for reading my stuff every week, even if it was an interview with a crappy band. It's always good to know someone is listening.

Mosaic staff, past and present, especially the assistants: Crista Ryan and Jeff Mullins. Thanks for being our bitchiez! Kevin McVey, aka Mr. Oscar, for providing us with insightful movie reviews. Tarra Avis, for complimenting my writing and inspiring me to take this job on in the first place. Katie Grasso, for being one of the coolest chicks around. You were an excellent addition to Mosaic this semester! Good luck taming the zoo next year. The lovely features desk for the past year, for rounding out Mosaic: Lindsay Hicks, Laura Boyce, Kelli Myers, Tywanda Howie, Kim Brown and Alison Clair.

K.W. East, Julia DiLaura, Andrea Benvenuto and Tom Monaghan — for hiring me.

To the future entertainment desk: Amy Kates, Megan Sullivan and Carson Walker. I am leaving you the closest thing I will ever have to a baby, so please take care of it! Keep independent music alive!

I can't leave without thanking those who help me out when I'm not in the office.



Win — My at-home editor and starlet-maker. Thanks for taking my ass to Washington, D.C., and marching with me for one of the coolest events of my life and for helping me with my broadcast journalism aspirations. You are a special guy.

J.R. — my original editor and inspiration, thanks for everything.

And finally, Kate — my godmother, my aunt and a real-life dream maker. Without you, this would have never been possible. I can never thank you enough.

— Callye Morrissey  
Entertainment Editor



feature  
forum

Megan Sullivan

City Editor

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The phrase "don't sweat it" bears no meaning to me. I already am. As I type, the keys are slippery and wet. My hands shine and sweat drips slowly down my wrists as I look at them in annoyance. I wipe the dampness away on my jeans, leaving two wet spots on my thighs. But the sweat still returns. I put my fan on.

It all started in kindergarten. I was getting fingerprinted so my parents would have this handy little card with my picture on it in case I was ever lost or kidnapped. The volunteer got frustrated as my fingerprints looked more like meaningless blobs.

"It's not working," he said. "Her hands are sticky."

They weren't sticky, ass. It's called sweat. Ever heard of it?

Try explaining to a kid why she defies the M&M slogan "Melts in your mouth, not in your hands." I hated that line the company probably saw as genius. The chocolate candy always melted in my hands long before they reached my mouth and stained my palms rainbow colors.

In second grade, I realized there was def-

# Do not lend me your hand

initely something wrong with me. My math test was so saturated that my pencil stopped working. I ripped holes in papers as I tried to write over the sweat.

In fourth grade, I had the best Halloween costume as an old lady. Nobody knew it was me. All my teacher had to do was pick up my hands and she was able to identify me. Damn it.

As a child who enjoyed art, I tried making the best of my sweaty situation by wearing gloves — without them the project would smudge and the colors would run.

Not the best fashion statement.

The gloves made their comeback, however, in middle school when square dancing was a requirement in gym class. I didn't want my partner to cringe at my wet hands or have him slip out of my grip while performing. I cursed the inventor of square dancing each year and wondered whether there was a way to get out of it.

I also faced the plague during my weekly piano lessons for years. My teacher put a towel out for me each time so I could wipe off the keys after every song. Sometimes, I had to stop in the middle of my Beethoven or Bach to dry the keys, as they were too wet for me to continue comfortably.

Meeting new people also became a dreaded situation, as the handshake always crept its way into introductions. I cursed the inventor of that, too. It doesn't make a good first impression.

As a Catholic, the stupid handshake was unavoidable every Sunday. I would get worked up after every Our Father because I knew it was approaching. I hated shaking total strangers' hands as I watched their faces fill with disgust.

When I switched from public to Catholic school in ninth grade, I found out I had to attend monthly masses with my classmates. Now I was expected to shake hands with my peers?

Sometimes, I pretended to have coughing fits to avoid the handshake. Other times, I would luck out and I would be chilly that day and my hands would be dry.

Most times, however, just the thought of it would make my hands start to sweat.

My one friend and I devised alternative handshakes such as pounds, fake shakes and backward hand slaps to make it into a joke with surrounding classmates to avoid any sweaty confrontations.

I even tried using products to help stop the sweat, but they made my hands tingle or didn't work at all.

My dermatologist told me I could submerge my hands in metal vats filled with water for an hour once a week as electric charges ran through my hands for a hefty fee.

No thanks.

Or, I could have Botox injected into my hands in 30 different places in hopes of stifling the sweat after numerous sessions.

Ouch.



THE REVIEW / Todd Atiyashino

How about having an Endoscopic Thoracic Sympathectomy that divides the sympathetic nerve chain to eliminate excessive sweating?

Sure. I'd love to risk getting droopy eye syndrome! I would be that .1 percent of patients walking out with a saggy eyelid.

So, I may just live forever with my case of Hyperhidrosis. Turns out, there are millions of people with my same problem.

Sadly, however, I could probably count the number of people I've met with this disease on my sweaty right hand. Don't sweat it? Impossible.



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Daniel Boone

Daniel Boone in the City of Ur in Iraq. Boone's summer plans include getting married to his girlfriend of six years.

## Soldiers continue education at UD

continued from B1

lives. Rutkowski says his experience made him realize there is no hurry to find out what to do in life right now.

"I'm trying to learn as much as I can about the world," he says. "When I find out it will come to me. Before I went, I was all in a hurry to start a career and get a house."

Since returning home, all three have been on a leave of absence from the university.

They have different majors, career goals and lifestyles right now, but a year ago they were all sacrificing a simpler lifestyle to fight the war in Iraq.

"In America you learn about war and famine in school. I have seen it. I have seen how easy it is for other people's lives to be interrupted by some dictator or warlord. That just doesn't happen here in America," Rutkowski says. "Life in America is so easy. People don't appreciate it at all. It's so hard especially in third world countries like Iraq. Freedom is not free and it is not cheap."

Boone, Rutkowski and Spadola express feelings of being more mature and focused on important things in life now that they are back.

"I think when I start taking classes again I will not go through the motions, but I will be there to actually learn," Spadola says. "It has increased my desire to get an education."

After flying to Iraq March 22, 2003, Spadola returned exactly one year later on March 22, 2004.

"I did not expect to be there that long at all," he says.

It wasn't until September that his unit was told they would be there until March 2004.

"That was the worst part when we found out we would be there until March," Spadola says. "It was like they dropped a bomb on us, but we accepted it after a while. It was better than getting your hopes up and down over a stupid rumor."

Another thread that links these men together is their desire to finish their education here at the university as soon as possible.

"If I have to go back before I graduate I will probably regret joining [the Army Reserves]. I would like to graduate un-interrupted," Spadola says.

A characteristic of the military is the ability to change locations frequently and because of this, all three men say it is really not that strange coming home.

"To a point it feels like I blinked and here I am," Spadola says.

Rutkowski wants to travel across the country before starting classes in the fall, while Spadola relaxes at home until he begins Summer Session at the university.

Boone's plans for the summer include getting married to his girlfriend of six years.

When he first returned home, Boone felt as though it was weird to relax for a while after having a structured schedule for so long.

"I want a regular schedule. I want some normality to life," Boone says.

Although the lapse in enrollment might seem more difficult for the soldiers to adjust to after having such a long period of time away from school, they decide to take each day in stride.

After conquering the problems in Iraq, coming back to school does not seem like an obstacle.

Boone admits it will be a big transition, but the little things that used to seem like such a big deal really do not make a difference to him anymore.

"We saw the way people live over there," Boone says. "A final exam just is not going to be the end of the world anymore."

Rutkowski agrees the transition will not be difficult for him either.

"I just made it through a year in Iraq in 150 degree heat, getting bombed," Rutkowski says. "It's not a big deal, I can handle it."

## Alternative for publishing industry

BY KATE GIBSON

Staff Reporter

A new service allows authors to publish their work without a publishing company. Within a few hours, authors will receive a perfectly bound paperback book, complete with their name and design on the cover.

Bookends, a well-known independent bookstore in Ridgewood, N.J., is the first store in the United States to have a self-publishing, print on demand service available to its customers.

Walter Boyer, co-owner of Bookends, hosted an open house on May 6 to introduce BooksByBookends, the new printing and publishing service.

"People of all ages brought in disks with manuscripts and previously published documents to be printed," he says.

Boyer hopes to eventually open a section in the store where books that have been printed by BooksByBookends will be available for purchase.

"It's not like one-hour photo finish," he says. "It may take a few days, depending on the order size."

Bookends is well known for having more than 100 book signings a year. Among some of the best selling authors to visit the bookstore is Sen. Hillary R. Clinton, D-NY.

The decision to bring this type of technology to the store was based on a tradition at Bookends of providing new and better services to their customers.

"We wanted to accommodate people who want small amounts of copies of books printed," Boyer says. "It is a low cost, quick alternative to get copies published and printed."

The machine costs \$18,000 with royalties or \$30,000 without, he says.

"It can be profitable, you can be trained on the machine in a few

hours and be up and printing," Boyer says.

For \$150, authors can purchase 10 books, and the price goes down on a per book basis, he says. Customers also have the option to order an online classic with their name on the cover, costing between \$8.50 and \$12.50.

"It is also good for educators who have had a book published and only need 10 to 30 copies for a class," Boyer says.

The store does place limitations regarding order sizes. An average order falls between 10 and 100 copies, so people looking to publish 1,000 copies should consult a publishing house.

Tim Harper, a partner in BooksByBookends, saw the printing machine on the Internet and contacted Victor Celorio, the inventor and print shop entrepreneur of InstaBook Corp.

"The machine is the size of a desk, and with an electronic file formatted for printing, you can receive a book, depending on the size of the order, within a few hours or up to a few days," Harper says.

Bookends expects to do business with authors whose books are out of print, new authors who want a small quantity of books published and customers who wish to choose a book from their online database that may not be available at Bookends.

Bookends also offers other services, including formatting, editing, publishing consulting, copyrighting and ISBN registration for its authors at an additional price.

Harper says the store has no legal responsibility to the books without copyrights, but can be hired to help in those areas.

"We can download a classic and print it on the spot, while the customer goes to get a cup of coffee," he says. "I think that almost every good book store will have one of these machines, it's just a matter of time."

"This will revolutionize the publishing industry. Warehouses will become obsolete and now books can be on demand."

## Disney rejects Moore's documentary

BY JESSICA ROLAND

Staff Reporter

The House of Mouse recently trapped filmmaker Michael Moore when the company refused to distribute his newest film "Fahrenheit 9/11."

The film, a documentary focusing on the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, was originally signed with Miramax Films, a division of the Walt Disney Co.

In a statement issued on his Web site, Moore explains he signed a contract with Miramax in April 2003, meaning the company would finance the film and distribute it through Disney's Buena Vista Distribution Company.

After shooting for the film began, Moore says Michael Eisner, chairman of Walt Disney Productions, decided he did not want the company to distribute the film because it might anger the governor of Florida, Jeb Bush.

Angering Bush might jeopardize millions of dollars of tax breaks the company receives from the state each year, Moore states on the Web site.

"This struggle has been a lesson in just how difficult it is in this country to create a piece of art that might upset those in charge," he says. "Well, ok, sorry. I will upset them — big time. Did I mention it's a comedy?"

Harris Ross, English and film professor, says up until recently, Eisner had not given a reason for Disney's decision.

"He justifies it on the notion that Disney/Miramax doesn't distribute movies they produce for a lot of different reasons, just like the New York Times doesn't publish all the stories that are written for it," he says.

Ross also says this explanation doesn't quite add up.

"That still doesn't explain why they would not distribute a documentary by Michael Moore, who just last year won an Oscar for a documentary they did distribute," he says.

Ross believes the tax issue could be part of the decision, but that there are other possibilities as well.

"Eisner's position in the Disney organization is shaky," he says. "There's a movement to get him ousted by Roy Disney. Maybe he is concerned that distributing the movie would give his enemies some kind of ammunition, such as, 'Eisner is not patriotic. He distributed this horrible movie.'"

He does not believe Disney is refusing to distribute the film due to bad quality.

"I think it is political," he says. "I don't think it's a question that he watched it and said, 'Moore is just not a good documentarian, he's lost his touch.' No, I don't think so."

Alex Formuzis, spokesman for Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-NJ, says Disney's decision to block the distribution of Moore's film is just one example of political censorship in the media.

The senator recently asked the Senate Committee on Commerce to evaluate this concern.

"There's been a pattern lately where media conglomerates have either censored or considerably edited because of an uproar of the conservative realm," he says.

"This is the same company that released some of the most violent films like 'Kill Bill I and II,'" he says. "They'll release hyper-violent films, but when people make a documentary critical of the government, they won't do it. That's kind of strange."



THE REVIEW/Photo

Walt Disney Co. has refused to distribute Michael Moore's documentary focussing on the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Matthew Hitzik, spokesman for Miramax, says the company is happy to help finance films for up and coming filmmakers.

He says the company offered financing to the Moore film with distribution to be decided at a later date.

"We're working on various options for distribution," Hitzik says.

In a statement released by the Walt Disney Company, Zenia Mucha, senior vice president of corporate communications, says the Disney company told both Miramax and Moore's representatives that Miramax would not be the distributor of the film.

"Contrary to his assertions, Mr. Moore has had and continues to have every opportunity to either find another distributor or distribute the film himself," she says.

Formuzis also says Moore will have no problem finding another distributor due to all the controversy.

"Disney's done nothing but do Michael Moore a big huge favor," he says. "Anybody who decides to release this movie will see a fairly large profit."

"Fahrenheit 9/11" is scheduled to appear in the Cannes Film Festival beginning May 12.

## Student feels rewarded by ROTC program

continued from B1

and well."

Lunn has many friends who have been sent to Iraq already whom she fortunately has been able to keep in contact with. She gains a different perspective from them all, and feels guilty about going to law school while they are serving the country in the way they are.

When asked about President George W. Bush and his actions dealing with Iraq, Lunn responds, "Whatever the justification is for going to war, we have to stay committed so that we can leave [Iraq] as soon as possible.

"Our troops aren't being recognized enough for the great thing they're doing."

With the 2004 elections coming up, Lunn says she hopes the United States does not pull soldiers out of Iraq prematurely and pretend nothing ever happened, so that no soldier will have died in vain and without reason.

Throughout her three and a half years in ROTC, Lunn has had her share of rewards, such as jumping out of planes and working at the Pentagon. She's made friendships that will last a lifetime because of the complex situation of the bonds and the opportunities presented to her are endless, she says.

But she also deals with many upsets. Lunn meets people and watches them get shipped to Iraq or other training facilities. She doesn't know what her future holds, or how far away from her family and friends her service may take her.

In the end, she says, it's all worth it.

"I can't even explain why I did it in the first place — no one can. It's very specific and individual but there's a certain pride and responsibility when you put on the uniform. You're not a man or a woman — you're a soldier."



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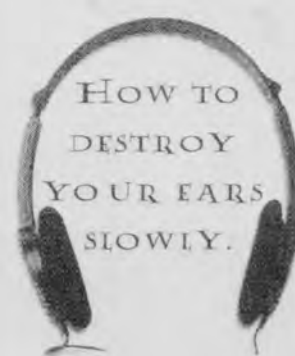
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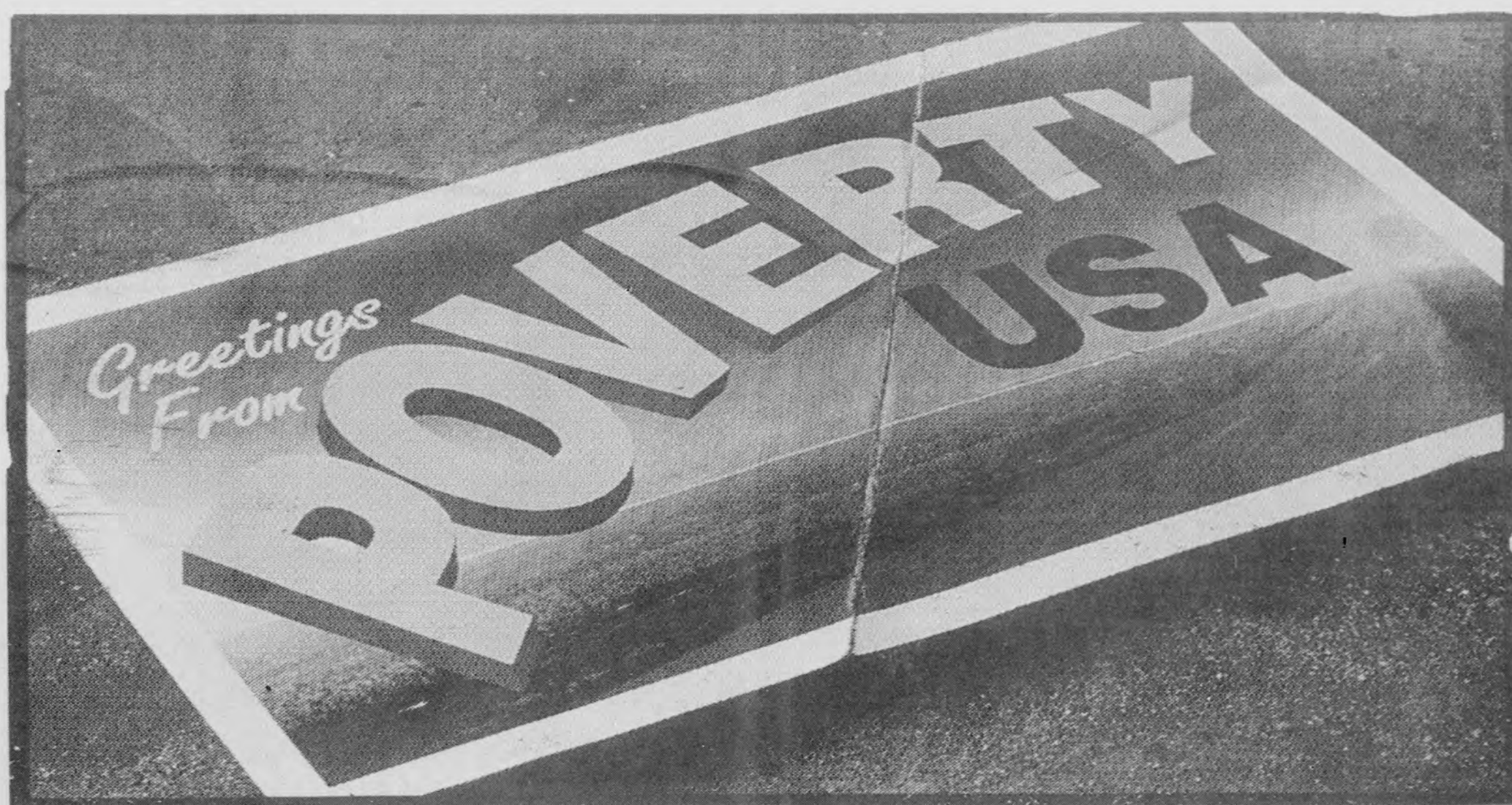
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# Baseball gets offensive

BY TIM PARSONS

Staff Reporter

A team batting average of .315, a .508 slugging percentage, a .394 on-base percentage, 357 runs scored, 333 runs batted in and 59 home runs.

They sound like the numbers of a fantasy baseball team, but in reality, they are this year's statistics from the Delaware baseball team.

The 2004 edition of Hens baseball has put up some staggering offensive numbers this season. The best example of the new-and-improved offense was when Delaware played Saint Joseph's earlier this year.

In that three-game series, the Hens scored 54 runs on 55 hits to sweep the Hawks.

Delaware has scored 10 runs or more in 13 games this season, including each of its last four. The only loss in that stretch was a 15-12 defeat Tuesday at the hands of George Washington.

The Hens offense has been far and away the strongest aspect of the team this season, with the middle of the lineup leading the way.

Junior designated hitter Kelly Buber leads the team in batting average at .376 while hitting six home runs and 47 RBIs. Senior co-captain Steve Van Note is hitting .347 with 10 home runs and 45 RBIs. Junior outfielder Dave Harden is batting .335 with 14 home runs and

49 RBIs.

Seven players including Buber, Van Note, Harden, junior outfielder Ed McDonnell, sophomore catcher Brian Valichka, junior third baseman Ryan Graham and junior second baseman Brock Donovan, are batting over .300 for the season. Those numbers stand out when compared to last season's team. Just one player, Harden, batted over .300 last season.

The team has scored 89 more runs than last season and still has eight regular-season games remaining.

Head coach Jim Sherman said he attributes the strong offense to the extra year of experience his younger players have and the leadership of veterans Van Note, Harden and Donovan.

"This team is a far cry away from last year's team in terms of offense," he said.

Last season, the Hens only batted .247 as a team. They hit just 47 home runs and drove in 237 runs en route to a disappointing 21-32 (7-13 CAA) record.

Sherman said he gives his team credit, but still thinks they have a long way to go.

"This is a pretty good hitting team," he said. "I think we're still one year away from being a really great team."

The pitching has received tremendous run support throughout the season as the Hens are

averaging 7.93 runs per game, which ranks them No. 29 in the country. Eastern Kentucky is No. 1, scoring 10.3 runs per game.

Delaware is ahead of its opponents in 14 of 17 offensive categories.

This good offensive production and solid pitching has the Hens poised for a playoff run this season.

With a little more than two weeks remaining before the start of the conference tournament, Delaware (28-18, 10-7 CAA) currently sits in fourth place. The top six teams will go to Wilmington, N.C., to compete.

Delaware will be tested in their last two CAA match-ups against the top two teams in the conference, George Mason and Virginia Commonwealth.

George Mason leads the CAA in batting at .328 and is second in pitching with an earned run average of 3.87.

Virginia Commonwealth is not as strong at the plate, batting .287, but has the best pitching in the conference with an ERA of 3.50.

Sherman said he thinks the team will be prepared for the weekend, even with the two losses during the week.

"There won't be any carryover from the week," he said. "These kids will be ready to play."



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
Sophomore Brent Rogers bats in a game earlier this season. Rogers and the rest of the Hens have combined for a team batting average of .315.

## Former walk-on leads UD

continued from page B8

"Of those handed power hitter. "Those three straight home runs set the stage for her capabilities and how successful she could be," Ferguson said.

Streets ended the 2001 season with a .310 batting average and 21 RBIs, third most on the team, which is quite impressive for a walk-on.

Streets showed off her versatility in that season as she found herself moving around positions and stepping in wherever needed.

In 2002, Streets earned first-team all-conference honors. She batted .350 and led the team with 23 RBI. Last season, Streets hit .342 with eight home runs and 28 RBIs.

The co-captain started the 2004 campaign as the single season and career record holder for home runs at Delaware. She now holds the career record for doubles with 42, is in second place on the all time hits list, and needs just four RBI for another career record. Streets also has a conference-record .509 on-base percentage for her career.

Streets' current batting average is an incredible .399 through 50 games played. The last time a Blue Hen reached the Ted Williams mark of .400 was in 1982, a season of less than 25 games.

Lauren Mark came close in 1999 hitting .415 in the regular season but fell short with a .397 average after the playoffs.

All of this hardware would seem like a great way to end a career, but the records have little importance to the star third baseman.

"I don't think about it," Streets said. "I try to be confident and relaxed and just enjoy my last



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
Senior third baseman Laura Streets talks with head coach B.J. Ferguson during a game earlier this season. Streets was named the 2004 CAA Player of the Year this week.

year.

"[But] it would be nice to have my name in the program," she added.

Streets believes the time she took to focus before this season has contributed more than physical training to her record-setting performance this year. Her mental game has strengthened her overall as a player and taken her further.

"Getting over mental fears is the toughest part," she said.

Now the CAA Most Valuable Player leads her underdog team into the playoffs. The Hens' place in the postseason was secured by a UNC-Wilmington victory over George Mason in 11 innings that knocked the Patriots out of the playoff race and propelled Delaware into the CAA championships at Hofstra.

"We have put ourselves in a good position for things to fall in place," Streets said.

Streets and the other veterans on the team have set the standards with strong leadership, Ferguson said. This season has been exceptionally fun for Ferguson, who is in her 25th year as head coach. She

said it is thanks to the close unit she sends onto the field each game.

Now that things have fallen in place and Streets and her teammates are focused, the Hens feel confident going into the end of the season.

It's hard for Streets, an English major with a minor in religious studies, to think about what she will be doing after graduation with so much attention given to softball. Like many seniors, Streets currently has no definite plans.

But unlike many seniors, Streets has the chance to win a championship before she graduates. She has other opportunities with softball as well. Streets said she is interested in playing for the women's professional league and seeing where else softball can take her.

As graduation draws closer and forces seniors to narrow their visions for the future, Streets is remaining confident with her eyes open looking for a conference championship.

## Hens face CAA leaders

BY ROB MCFADDEN

Sports Editor

Call it the Colonial Athletic Association's version of a wild-card race.

Four baseball teams, separated forth through seventh in the CAA, are currently separated by 3.5 games in the standings. Of those four teams, three will make the playoffs and one will not.

Delaware (28-17, 10-7 CAA) has the best record of those four playoff contenders, but the Hens' six remaining conference games are against the top two teams in the conference, George Mason and Virginia Commonwealth. Right behind Delaware are Old Dominion (22-24, 9-9), William & Mary (29-18, 8-10) and James Madison (26-20, 7-11).

Though the Hens' postseason situation is decidedly uncertain, the odds are in their favor. Not only do they have to stay ahead of just one of the other three teams, but the Tribe and the Dukes are playing each other this weekend. If James Madison is swept by William & Mary or loses three of its last six games, Delaware clinches a playoff spot. The Dukes final three games are against conference-leader George Mason next weekend.

Delaware can also clinch a playoff spot by taking three of its remaining games.

Of course, the Hens would prefer to win both remaining series and move up in the standings, but simply qualifying for the postseason would be a step up from last season. The 2003 team finished seventh with a record of 7-13 in the CAA and 3.5 games out of a playoff spot.

Winning any games against the Patriots or the Rams would be huge for Delaware, as both teams have won more than 30 games this season.

Delaware begins its series with George Mason

today at 3 p.m. Tomorrow's game is slated to start at 2 p.m. and first pitch on Sunday is set for 1 p.m.

The Patriots (31-13, 15-3) are ranked 10th in the nation with an average of 9.0 runs scored per game. As a team, they lead the CAA in batting average (.328), slugging percentage (.540), on-base percentage (.413) and home runs (70).

In contrast, the Hens are ranked no higher than third or fourth in each of those categories and are below George Mason in every major offensive category other than triples.

Adding to Delaware's problems is the fact that the Patriots have the second lowest ERA in the CAA (3.87) while the Hens are ranked sixth (5.03).

Needless to say, winning just one game this weekend will be a challenge for Delaware.

Before Delaware's first season with the CAA in 2002, the team had finished first in their conference or won the conference tournament for eight straight seasons — from 1994 to 1996 in the North Atlantic Conference and from 1997 to 2001 in the America East Conference.

In other CAA action this weekend, Old Dominion hosts Hofstra and Virginia Commonwealth hosts UNC-Wilmington.

The Pride is dead last in the CAA with a 3-18 conference record. The Monarchs are looking to sweep, which could move them ahead of Delaware if the Hens are unable to defeat the Patriots.

The Rams/Seahawks series should be three games of solid baseball. The teams are separated by half a game in the standings and are fighting for the second seed, though George Mason has not yet clinched the regular season title.



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
Junior right fielder Dave Harden is batting .335 and leads Delaware with 14 home runs. Delaware heads to Virginia to face CAA-leader George Mason this weekend.

## Coach pursues opportunities

continued from page B8

University, Wescott has served a three-year term as president of the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association and has run instructional camps in Europe and Japan.

This past season was somewhat disappointing, but the Hens went out on a good note by defeating nationally ranked Penn State 11-10 in overtime.

"That was a great way to go out," Wescott said. "I'm excited about that."

Johnson said Delaware would like to hire a new head coach by July 1, though it is dif-

ficult to say how long the process will take.

"You certainly want coach as quickly as you possibly can," he said. "You have to wait for the NCAA



Women's lacrosse coach Denise Wescott.

Tournament to be over and that will [end May 23]. Then after that, you have to advertise for at least 10 days.

"I'd say in three weeks to a month, you're probably going to have a pretty good picture of where you are."

The athletic tradition, academic reputation and location of Delaware between two "hotbeds" of lacrosse, the Long Island and Baltimore/Washington/Northern

Virginia areas, makes the head coach position very attractive.

Johnson said Delaware would be looking for someone who is more than just a good coach.

"You want to hire a person that understands the sport, knows the sport, is connected in the sport, has a good background in the sport and can coach our kids at the level on which we compete," he said. "We're in the CAA, one of the most powerful women's lacrosse conferences in the country. You want to hire someone who has the experience to jump into that environment — a highly competitive, national-powerhouse environment."

## Hen Peckings

• The Delaware's softball team had five players earn postseason Colonial Athletic Association honors. Senior third baseman Laura Streets, the CAA Player of the Year, and freshman pitcher Carolyn Sloat were the lone first team selections.

Streets, who leads the CAA in batting this season, is on pace to bat .400 and Sloat leads the conference in wins, strikeouts and innings pitched. She also placed second in the conference with a 1.31 ERA. Sloat was narrowly beat out by Ashley Lane of Hofstra for CAA Rookie of the Year.

Three Hens earned second-team honors, including junior Randi Isaacs and seniors Laurie Erickson and Liz Winslow.

• The University of Delaware's women's lacrosse team signed four high school athletes to NCAA National Letters of Intent this week, including Katie Hogan of Farmingdale, N.J., who earned All-American honors as a junior.

The team also signed Casey McCrudden of Voorhees, N.J., Colleen Ingelsby of Berwyn, Penn. and Melissa Whitehead of Holbrook, N.Y.

• Senior Mike Mihalik of the men's baseball squad earned CAA Baseball Co-Pitcher of the Week honors on Monday.

Mihalik threw eight shutout innings in Delaware's 11-0 victory over Hofstra on Saturday. He allowed only six hits and struck out seven to improve his record to 5-3 on the season.

Mihalik is just one strikeout shy of becoming the Hens all-time leader in strikeouts with 254.

- Compiled by Jon Deakins.



- Baseball preview
- Baseball gets offensive
- Hen peckings

... see page B7

May 14, 2004 • B8

Who popped out today?  
Gump Worsley - 1929 - Not Forrest  
Tim Roth - 1961 - Cool guy  
Tony Siragusa - 1967 - Large man  
Sofia Coppola - 1971 - Director

www.review.udel.edu

## Commentary

JON DEAKINS



## Now I know ...

Well this is it, boys. The end of the line.

Actually I can't say that I wasn't looking forward to it.

It's been a lot of fun, but it's time for me to saddle up this here horse and ride off into the sunset.

But as I look back at my three years at Delaware, (and one down in the swamplands with good ol' Bobby Bowden) I have to say I have learned a great deal along the way (mostly without even cracking a book).

These are things I didn't know four years ago, but are sure to help me on my journey through life:

Now I know that people from Long Island are apparently much cooler than you just because they are from Long Island.

Now I know that before I go to the gym to work out, it's imperative that I put on two sprays of cologne, don a matching Abercrombie outfit that's three sizes too small and, last but not least, gel my hair.

Now I know that friends can come from all walks of life, including the swamps (and I emphasize swamps) of Jersey.

Now I know that most people treat school as a \$50,000 party, where classes just "get in the way" and teachers are always out to get you.

Now I know not to hate that ditzzy sorority girl with the Beemer daddy bought whose skin is golden tan in the middle of January. Actually, I'm still learning that one.

Now I know that most people are fake and will judge you the first chance they get in an effort to hide the fact that they don't really even know who they themselves really are.

Now I know that Communications is really just a foreign language major, but with English words, and that "cognitive beliefs" is just a fancy way of saying ideas.

Now I know that some of the most profound conversations you can have come from the long-haired "Doobie brother" at the party and the most futile chats come from Mr. "my list is up to 17" frat boy.

Now I know that the professors you enjoy the most always seem to give you the crappiest grades, so that, by the end of the semester, you're sitting on the fence at evaluation time.

Now I know that the "nutritional labels" at the school cafeterias are in no way correct, seeing how the beef-a-roni had 713 grams of protein in it.

Now I know that 99 out of every 100 Eagles fans have no clue of the incoherency that flies from their mouths. (The over-rated football team, not the underrated band).

Now I know that in some weird way, both clichés, "You can never depend on anyone but yourself" and "it's not what you know but who you know," are absolutely true.

Now I know that it's not a bad idea to get to know your professors (and no, not in the biblical sense) because some of them are fascinating people (and I'm not talking about the uppity, sweater-vest wearing ones).

Now I know that it's a waste to try and major in something that you think will earn you the big bucks down the road. Find something you enjoy, something that challenges you and work hard at it.

Lastly, I would just like that show my gratitude to those people who I respect and feel that I am grateful for meeting.

Dennis Jackson (first and foremost), John Brockmann, John Jebb, Alan Fox, Harris Ross, K.C. Keeler, Kirk Ciarrocca, Kyle Flood, "richie" Rich, Danny Mon and last but not least, "numero sieto."

Toes to the nose bro ... I'm out.

Look at me ma! I done graduated college. YEE-HAW!

Jon Deakins spent two semesters on staff at The Review. Send any tearful goodbyes to jond@hotmail.com.

# Eight-run rally falls short Hens' ninth-inning comeback ends with loss

BY GREG ANNESE  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware baseball team rallied for eight runs in the bottom of the ninth, but still fell short to George Washington 15-12 Tuesday afternoon in non-conference play at Bob Hannah Stadium.

The Hens (28-17, 10-7 CAA), who were riding high on a nine-game winning streak coming into the game, continued their streaky season.

The Colonials (37-14) registered their 13th win in a row, tying the longest winning streak in team history.

Down by a score of 15-4 in the bottom of the ninth, the Hens appeared to be out of the picture. But they displayed great intensity late in the game and rallied to score eight runs, six unearned, to cut George Washington's lead to 15-12.

Delaware had two runners on base and the tying run at the plate, but a ground ball off the bat of sophomore catcher Brian Valichka led to a fielder's choice and the end of the game.

"Anytime you put together such a rally like that, you have to be pleased," said Hens head coach Jim Sherman. "We got some breaks and the team's attitude never died. That was encouraging."

It appeared as if the Delaware bats were swinging in the right direction in the bottom of the first inning when senior captain Steve Van Note blasted his 10th home run of the season over the left field fence. The two-run shot scored sophomore shortstop Todd Davison to give the Hens an early 2-0 lead.

Junior designated hitter Kelly Buber then followed suit, knocking a



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior first baseman Steve Van Note blasted his 10th home run of the season, but the Colonials came back to defeat Delaware 15-12.

shot of his own to left-center to make the score 3-0.

Junior Ryan Roberson answered back for the Colonials in the top of the second with his first of two home runs on the day, his 12th of the season, to cut the lead to 3-1.

Delaware then allowed Colonial runners to advance on two wild pitches, which put them in scoring position. A sacrifice fly by freshman Bill Simpson and a double down the left-field line by senior Jeff Fertitta scored runners Anthony Smith and Brad Rosenblat and tied the score at 3-3 in the top of the second.

Roberson struck again in the top of

the fourth with a two-run double to center field which scored Tom Shanley and Anthony Raglani, making the score 5-3 in favor of George Washington. A ground ball hit by Smith sailed right under the glove of first-baseman Van Note to score Roberson from second, upping the score to 6-3.

The Colonials continued to rack up runs, scoring six in the top of the seventh. With the bases loaded, Valichka made a throwing error that allowed Smith to score. Simpson then hit a three-run homer to make it 10-3 and Shanley grounded out, but gained the RBI to see his team's lead increase to 11-3. Raglani hit an RBI double to complete the scoring at 12-3.

The Hens were able to get back on the board in the bottom of the seventh when junior right fielder Dave Harden grounded out to score Davison to inch back at 12-4.

But Roberson's second home run hit in the top of the ninth scored freshman Michael Parker and Raglani to cap the Colonial scoring at 15-4 and proved vital to the game's outcome.

Errors made in the field by the Colonial proved costly as Delaware mounted its eight-run comeback in the bottom of the ninth. But it was not enough, as the scoring ended at 15-12 and the Colonials picked up the win.

Dan Pfau (4-0) got the win for George Washington and freshman Billy Harris (2-3) suffered the loss for the Hens.

"I think right now we are playing pretty well," Sherman said. "This week is probably our toughest week of the year. We played GW - they are leading the Atlantic 10. Thursday, we [played] Rutgers, and they are at the top of the race in the Big East. And we have a big conference series this weekend with George Mason."

The Hens hit the road to face the Patriots Friday at 3 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. game on Saturday and a 1 p.m. contest on Sunday.

"[The players] have a lot on their minds," Sherman said. "The semester is ending, finals are just around the corner, they have their tests and papers. So I understand it's a tough time."

"We'll just keep our fingers crossed about the rest of the week."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior third baseman Laura Streets has led the team in nearly every offensive category each of the past two seasons. Her regular-season batting average was .399.

## All 'Streets' lead to player of the year

BY CHASE TRIMMER  
Staff Reporter

It's an exceptionally hot day for the month of May and temperatures are hovering just beneath a record high. Practice will soon begin for the Delaware women's softball team.

Senior third baseman Laura Streets is used to playing in this type of weather. Her eyes do not even squint at the sun's rays. It's as if her eyes and the sun know each other well from years of experience. Superstition says that squinting is a bad omen and in order to avert bad fortune, one must spit on the ground three times. There is nothing but the look of confidence in Streets' eyes.

Streets, who was recently named the 2004 CAA Player of the Year, wasn't always so confident when it came to softball. At least, that's what her coaches might say.

"She had more doubts her freshman year than the coaches did," said head coach B.J. Ferguson.

Streets was a walk-on freshman who was not heavily recruited to play softball. She came to Delaware with some natural talent that just needed a little fine-tuning. One can assume that growing up with a professional softball player in the house had something to do with that natural talent.

Her father, William Streets, was paid to

play the game he now coaches at Newark High School - the same high school that his daughter helped reach the state tournament for the first time in 23 years as a senior.

Streets started playing softball when she was eight years old. She played for two teams year-round, on a recreational team in the spring and on an all-star team in the summer. In high school, she played for three different teams.

After high school, Streets applied to a few schools but did not have serious intentions of playing softball at those schools. She decided to stay local and came to Delaware without an athletic scholarship. Streets was excited to tryout for the team and the coaches noticed her capabilities pretty early.

"Laura was young and talented, but she had the sense that she needed to earn a spot," Ferguson said.

The softball program does not have the resources to give all of its players financial aid, so many freshman must earn it.

That's exactly what Streets did.

On March 3, 2001, freshman Laura Streets had her breakout game. Streets hit three straight home runs against Elon, tying a school record.

Those were the only home runs she hit in her first year, but it was a sign of things to come

see FORMER page B7

## Lacrosse coach Wescott resigns

BY ROB MCFADDEN  
Sports Editor

It has been just over one month since head women's lacrosse coach Denise Wescott said she would like to stay at Delaware "as long as they'll have me."

Yesterday, Wescott announced her resignation as head coach.

When asked what had happened in the past month to change her mind, Wescott responded with one word.

"Opportunity."

Wescott declined to comment on the specifics of her future plans, but said she was pursuing opportunities internationally and had made her decision late in the season.

"[Delaware] has been a

great place to work," Wescott said. "I'm excited for whoever comes in here next."

Athletics Director Edgar Johnson said that he was not surprised by the resignation, considering the number of opportunities that the experienced Wescott had. Among other things, she has been the head coach of the German National Team for eight years.

Under Wescott for 11 seasons, the Delaware's women's lacrosse team went 104-86 (.547) and won three straight America East conference championships from 1997-1999 and qualified for the NCAA Tournament in 2000.

In addition to head coaching at Delaware, Rutgers and Drew

see COACH page B7

## The Road Report

## Hens top No. 1 seed in CAA tourney

The stellar pitching of first-team All-CAA standout Carolyn Sloat once again propelled the Delaware softball team to a win, but this time it came against the regular season champions in the first round of the playoffs.

The fourth-seeded Hens defeated No. 1 seed Hofstra 3-

2 yesterday, scoring all three runs in the first inning on a three-run home run by senior first baseman Liz Winslow.

Sloat carried a one-hit shutout into the bottom of the seventh inning, but Hofstra catcher Meaghan Almon, also a first-team All-CAA selection, stroked a two-

run home run with two outs. The next two batters also reached base, but first baseman Stefanie Kenney lined out to end the inning and the game.

Delaware faces No. 2 seed James Madison today at 12:30 p.m. in their second game of the double-elimination tournament. The Dukes shutout No. 3 seed Towson 2-0 Thursday afternoon in the first game of the tournament.

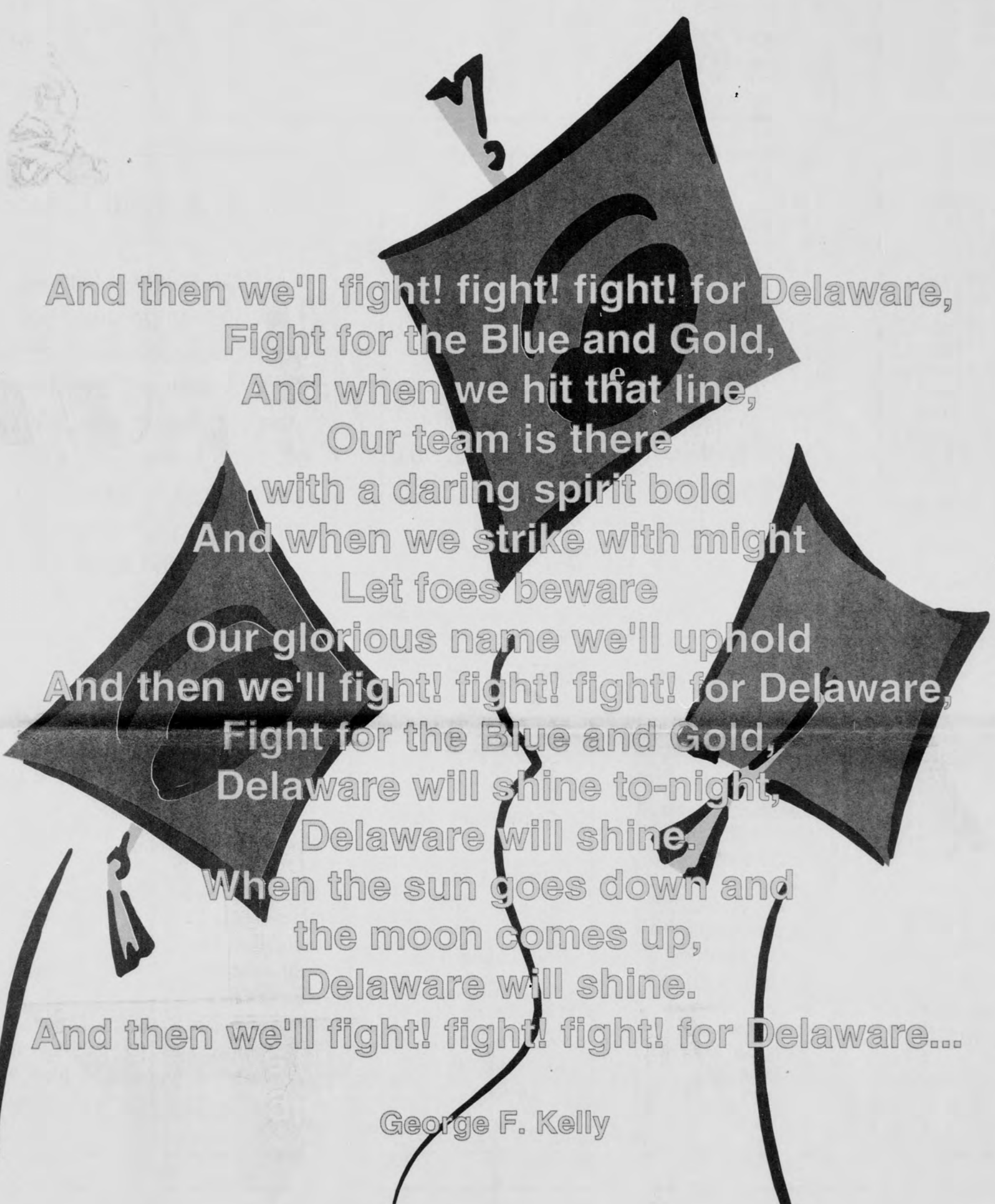
Hofstra will face the Tigers this morning at 10:30, with the loser eliminated from the tournament.

The Hens entered the tournament as the only team to defeat the Pride at Hofstra. Delaware won the second game of an April 10 double-header that went 10 innings.

- Compiled by Rob McFadden



# CONGRATULATIONS!



And then we'll fight! fight! fight! for Delaware,  
Fight for the Blue and Gold,  
And when we hit that line,  
Our team is there  
with a daring spirit bold  
And when we strike with might  
Let foes beware  
Our glorious name we'll uphold  
And then we'll fight! fight! fight! for Delaware,  
Fight for the Blue and Gold,  
Delaware will shine to-night,  
Delaware will shine.  
When the sun goes down and  
the moon comes up,  
Delaware will shine.  
And then we'll fight! fight! fight! for Delaware...

George F. Kelly

## *UD Class of 2004*



## **You came, You studied...**



Erica Lynn  
Anthony

To my  
daughter Erica,  
Congratulations  
on your  
graduation.  
I knew you could  
do it. Your sister  
Dana and I wish  
you the best of  
luck in the future.  
We are so proud  
of you..  
Love,  
Your Dad & Dana

Tanya Victoria  
Apple

Dearest Tanya,  
Know that we are  
so very proud of  
you. Go out into  
the world but  
remember you can  
always come  
home. We Love you  
with all our  
hearts. God Bless,  
Mommy and  
Daddy

Jeremie Michael Axe

Jeremie, I am very proud of you!! You  
have done an outstanding job these  
four years. Your determination will  
guide you through med school. May  
your future be filled with all the  
wonderful opportunities and success  
you deserve. I love you dearly!  
Love, mom.

Andrew Joseph  
Aviola

Congratulations .  
A.J. on a job  
well done! We  
are very proud of  
you.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Phil,  
and Jason

Dawn M.  
Cassano

We are so very  
proud of your  
diligence and  
the wonderful  
accomplishments  
which have enabled  
you to become a  
Graduate of UD..  
We congratulate  
you and wish you  
much success and  
happiness in all  
your future  
endeavors. Love,  
Mom, Dad, Greg

Eric William Baum

We are so proud that you  
have accomplished this  
tremendous milestone in  
your life. May the years  
ahead hold all good things  
for you always! Keep enjoying  
life We love you! Mom, Dad,  
Alli, and Jake.

Kevin Andrew Beck

Congratulations Kevin! All of us  
are so very proud of you and  
your graduation from the univer-  
sity of Delaware! We all wish you  
the very best in what life has to  
offer you in the years ahead. It's a  
great day to be a Blue Hen! With  
love and Pride, Mom, Dad, Laura  
and Brian.

Joshua  
Berengut

YOU MADE IT  
JISHLY!!!

We are all very  
proud of you.  
Love, Mom,  
Howard, Sarah,  
and Aliza.

Trisha Marie Breault  
and  
Jessica  
Lynn Breault.

Congratulations twin  
sisters Trish and  
Jessica Breault from  
Southbury CT on  
your awesome  
accomplishments in  
both athletics and  
academics at UD we  
are so very proud of  
you both! Love,  
Mom, Dad & Kacie  
and Kayla to

Samantha  
Allesen Bosch

Congratulations  
Sam!  
You finally  
made it! And  
just a shade  
under a decade!  
Way to go  
Princess! Carpe  
Diem! All our  
love, Mom &  
Chris.

Erin Rachel  
Burkett

Erin,  
Congratulations on  
your stellar perform-  
ance in the many  
facets of your UD  
education. Best  
wishes for your  
future in California.  
Much love, Dad,  
Mom, Thomas, and  
Zach

Daniel  
Christopher  
Carlson

"There is nothing  
like a dream to  
create the  
future."-Victor  
Hugo  
Congratulations  
Dan! Were proud  
of you. Dare to  
dream! Love,  
Mom, Dad and  
Jessica.

Anne Michele Cerasa  
Congratulations, Anne, not only  
on earning your degree, but on  
achieving it in four years. I re-  
spect you so much for your persever-  
ance in the face of the sadness  
that you experienced, not once,  
but three times during your col-  
lege years. May you enjoy much  
health, happiness, and prosperity  
as you pursue your dreams. You  
are a special young woman. I love  
you and admire you deeply.  
Love, Mom.

Christopher  
W. Carey

Congratulations  
Chris!  
We are proud of  
you! You'll be an  
awesome teacher!  
Love, Mom,  
Dad, Jen, and  
Bailey

Amy Lynn  
Carpenter

"To the world you  
might be one per-  
son, but to one  
person you might  
be the world" You  
are the world to  
us! We are so very  
proud of you  
& your  
accomplishments.  
We love you!  
Love, Mom, Dad,  
Doug, Karla

Johnell Ryan  
Cheong

Our  
congratulations on  
your achievements.  
You made us very  
proud. Wishing  
you the best of  
luck in reaching  
your goal in life.  
Love from, Mom,  
Dad, Grandma,  
Aunties, Uncles  
and Cousins.

**Congrats UD Class of 2004!**



Alexis Gayle  
Cohen

Congratulations on this wonderful accomplishment. Words cannot explain how proud we are of you. Your future is bright! Let the journey begin! Love Mom, Dad, and Melissa

Tarryne R.  
Coleman

Tarryne, We are so very proud of you! You are a special person and we know God has something wonderful planned for your life. Keep God first and all your dreams will come true. Love, Mom, Dad, and Robert

Patrick Ryan  
Conroy

Dear Patrick,  
And the Journey continues. May you achieve every success as your dreams become your future. Congratulations and God's speed.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Steven  
Christopher  
Crosson

The four years at UD have been full of hard work, fun times with great friends and memories that will be cherished forever. What a great future you have ahead of you. Congratulations. Much Love, Mom and Dad.

Kara  
Elizabeth  
Decker.

Congratulations Kara.  
We are Very proud of you.  
Love, Mom, Dad and Matt

Chirstine  
Lauren DeRiso

There's a time and place for everything and that's called college. Love, Linda Frankie & Carlo

Chirstine Lauren  
DeRiso

All this in 3 1/2 years!  
Be proud of yourself  
you've done an awesome job! We Love You!  
Love, Mom, Glenn & Brian

Dernicil  
John  
Dickerson

We are so proud of your accomplishments  
Love, your Family

Michael  
Eugene  
Digacomo

We Love You  
You Achieved your GOAL... We are all so proud of you... Congratulations...

Love, Mom, Dad,  
Joe & Chris

Chirstine Lauren  
DeRiso

We are so Proud of  
you!!

Love, Dad, Louise,  
Uncle Frankie, Uncle David, Denise, Nicole,  
Uncle John, Robyn & Matt

Alexander Maitland Dewire

Alex and Tom: Congratualtions on the successful completion of your degrees! Your hard work has been fruitful. Best of luck as you take the next steps into the future. You are the two best sons we have! Remember to buy houses with basements. LOTS of Love, Mom, Dad & Tucker

Adam Donnelly

Dear Adam,  
We're so proud of how much you've grown and all you have achieved over the last four years. We know that this is only the beginning of many exciting and wonderful things to come. All our love, Mom & Dad

Amy  
Elizabeth  
Donohue

Amy -  
Congratulations -  
We're so proud  
of you

Love, Mom +  
Dad

Eric Jordan  
Dorfman

Congratulations on your graduation from the school of Economics. You are loved more than you will ever know.  
Mom, Dad, Aarom, Julie, and Jake

Kathryn E. Dowling

Kaytie: 4 year honor student - sweet daughter - accomplished martial artist - helpful big sister - published journalist - competitive athlete - German & Japanese Exchange student - trusted editor - conscientious roommate - professional reporter- and now- College Graduate! We couldn't be prouder-We love you Mom, Jack, and Megan

Dana Dubin  
We are so proud of you! Congratulations! You are graduating in four years! what an achievement.  
May all your dreams for your future come true! You have accomplished so much!!  
With all our love,  
Mom Dad Howard  
Melissa and Raleigh

Dana Dubin

We are so proud of you! You will be a huge success in whatever you choose to do.  
Always remember how much we love you!  
Congratulations!!  
Love, Howard and Melissa

# Congrats UD Class of 2004!



Christine  
Lauren DeRiso

There's a time  
and place for  
everything and  
that's called  
college.

Love,  
Linda, Frankie,  
Carlo.

Lance Dicker

Mazel Tov! You  
are a  
wonderful son.  
Wishing you  
much success  
in everything  
you choose to  
accomplish.  
Love you lots,  
Mom, Dad,  
Rachel, Peanut  
and Daisy.

Hannah  
Marie Evans

Congratulations!

We are so proud of  
you! Have no  
regrets and be  
HAPPY!

Love,  
Mom and Dad

Matthew Robert  
Fallon

Congratulations  
Matt!

We're so proud  
of you- We love  
you

Mom, Joe,  
Grandma,  
Grandpa, Patches  
and Peaches

Jessica Blair  
Fatow

We are all so very  
proud of you. May  
your life be blessed  
with everything  
good, and may  
everything you work  
for and dream of  
come true. We love  
you very much.  
Mom, Dad, Rachel,  
Rob, Kimberlea &  
Sandy

Deanna Michelle Earner

Congratulations Deanna!  
You have worked very hard  
and we are all so proud of  
you!

We love you,  
Mom, Joe, Kari, Scott, The  
Sheatler's, The Bolins +  
Sweeney's

Amy Nicole  
Fischman

The middle  
middle  
finally  
finished! You  
go girl! Love,  
Mom Jill &  
Lisa

Kristine Michele Flowers

Congratulations Kristine!  
You did it, you earned it  
Babe. We are so proud of  
you and your accomplish-  
ments. Love, Mom, Dad,  
and James

Sarah Ann  
Frazier  
Congratulations  
on all your -  
achievements!  
You have so much  
to be proud of. You  
have journeyed  
through great  
challenges and  
created your own  
victories! We love  
you and admire  
your beautiful  
spirit and hard  
work. All our love,  
Mom, Dad & Ben

Elaine Kristen Fisher

Congratulations Elaine,  
our grad from UD.

Best wishes for the future.

From the whole Family!

Jonathon Zachary  
Ginsberg

We have always been proud of all  
your accomplishments along the  
way; but on this very special  
occasion, there are no words to  
describe our pride in you. As the  
Donald says, "If you're going to be  
thinking, you may as well think  
big!"

Go JONNY!  
Love, MOM & DAD

Timothy Michael Glessner

You set the Goal, You met  
the Goal. We are proud of  
you.

Mom & Dad

Audrey Garr

We are so very proud of all you have  
accomplished in both your personal  
and academic life. We know you  
will reach the next goal you have  
set for yourself, becoming a  
successful lawyer.

Congratulations on your  
graduation.,  
Mom, Dad & Katie

Robert D.  
Groff

Bob,  
Great things are  
possible when  
you engineer the  
right chemicals.

Love,  
Dad and Mom

**Congrats UD Class of 2004!**



**Daniel John Greeley**

Dear Dan,  
You've managed to accomplish more in your past four years at Delaware than most people might in a decade. You're poised to enter the world of Business and to find only success there.

May you  
always enjoy rowing along the Boat House Row!  
We are so very proud of you!

Love Always,  
Mom, Dad, Mike, Kristy Greg Steve and Diane.

**Crystal Melissa Goldblatt**

To the most unique person  
we know. You are our  
angel.

Congratulation,  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Shan Ul Haq**

Dearest Shan,  
You made it! You  
achieved your  
goal and we are  
all so proud of  
you for having  
done so. May  
success and  
Achievement  
follow you  
always! Love,  
Mom, Dad, Sara  
and Sammy.

**Danielle Marie Geraci**

Dear Dee, Nothing written can  
really express the joy and pride that  
I'm feeling. You managed to  
accomplish your goals despite  
adversity. You are a strong lady  
and a wonderful human being. I  
wish only the best in your life. I love  
you mucho!!

Love,  
Daddy.

**Lori Adrienne Hitchens**

Congratulations Lori!!

You have worked  
countless hours to  
earn excellent grades  
and attain this  
significant goal. The  
skills and work ethic  
you have developed  
can only lead to even  
greater  
accomplishments. I  
am very proud of  
you. Love, Dad

**John Hilt IV**

Congratulations! We are proud of you  
and all your accomplishments! We wish  
you the best in all that you do. As you  
move forward towards a career may your  
future be filled with health, happiness,  
and success!

Love,  
Mom, Jackie, Grandma and Aunt  
Polores.

**Lori Adrienne Hitchens**

Congratulations,  
Lori! You finally did  
it, just like I always  
knew you would.  
You have overcome  
many obstacles and  
I am so proud of  
you.

Love, Mom

**Anthony Louis Hoesterey**

Anthony, with much  
pride, we have watched  
you grow over the  
years, beginning with  
the first steps you ever  
took, the first bicycle  
you ever road, and all  
your determination you  
put into your academic  
years. You set your  
goals and worked hard  
to achieve them. May  
you have happiness,  
success, Love & good  
health in life. Love  
Mom, Dad & Dawn

**Kristine Michelle Holzthum**

Dear Kiki

Congratulations!! We are so  
very proud of you & all you've  
accomplished. We know that  
you future is bright and that  
you will have great success in  
your own wonderful polished  
& elegant style! We love you  
so much!! Mom, Dad, Kate,  
Baby & Dusty

**Dana Rae Jansky**

Congratulations  
Dana! We are so  
proud of you, your  
hard work and  
success. May you  
enjoy your life & be  
richly blessed. God  
bless you Dana.  
Love Mom, Dana &  
Shannon

Stephanie Faye Joinon  
Congratulations to a  
special daughter,  
sister, aunt, and  
granddaughter. We  
are so proud of all you  
have accomplished  
academically,  
receiving many  
achievement awards,  
and through the  
organizations you be-  
longed to and worked  
so hard to make them  
better places they were  
fortunate to have you.  
We wish you the very  
best life has to offer  
from this day forward.  
Love Mom and Dad

**Colleen D. Kernehan**

You did it!  
Congratulations!  
We are so proud of  
you and all that you  
have accomplished!  
Enjoy Grad School!

We love you,  
Mom and Dad

**Stephen Paul Kollias**

Congratulations  
Stephen! We are  
very proud of you  
and wish you all the  
best in your future  
endeavors. We love  
you very much. Let  
the journey begin!  
Mom, Dad, Chrissy  
and Kenny.

**Stephanie Michele Kuehne**

"There are always two choices, two  
paths to take. One is easy and its  
only  
reward is that it is easy."

Steph,  
We are so proud of you!! Your  
strength and focus have  
carried you through. Way to go!  
Love ya,  
Mom, Dad and Jeff.

# Congrats UD Class of 2004!



Randy Kosmalski

Congrats Randy,  
You go for it!

You're the best and  
the world is  
yours to conquer.

Watch out Texas,  
here come Randy  
and Holly.

Love,  
Your Family

Chad Alan Landis

Dear Chad,  
It seems like yesterday we  
moved you into the dorm.  
We are very proud of your  
accomplishments. We are so  
proud of the 2 degrees in 4  
years. Electrical Engineering  
and Computer and Informa-  
tion Science are very difficult.

Your desire to excel will go  
with you forever and your  
ability to make your way in  
the business world is clearly  
marked by your college  
achievements.

Remember,  
keep God as your focus and  
the rest will follow.

MTXE.

Mom, Dad and Max

Christine Leigh  
Ludwig

Christie, for all your  
hard work and  
dedication we send  
you this  
congratulatory  
message.

We are so  
proud of you.

You are a  
wonderful blessing  
to Dad and I.

Daniel, Stephanie  
and Ashley are so  
happy for you!!

Courtney Christine  
Lynahan

Congratulations,  
Courtney!

We're so proud of  
you!

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Katie

Tina L. Mascelli

Gerry and I  
are so proud of  
your accomplishments.

That star is  
shining even brighter.

The future is yours  
to grab.

Go for it.

Love,  
Mom & Gerry

Lindsay Renee  
Morris

We gave you roots  
You've earned  
your wings  
Now it's  
your turn to...

Fly baby fly!

We are all very  
proud of you!

Mom, Dad, Mike &  
Casey

Paul Medeiros Jr.

Congratulations and  
Best of Luck.

"We are very  
proud of you."

Dad, Mom, Andrew  
& Grandpa

Yonnas H. Mengistu

Congratulations  
to all the students  
who are going to  
graduate this  
Spring 2004  
with my son,  
Yonnas H. Mengistu

Anthony P. Meola

Congratulations!

I have always been  
proud of your  
accomplishments.

You've earned every  
success that  
comes your way.

Love you,  
Mom

Brandon Nathan  
Miller

For five years you  
have tread a  
path from dawn  
to setting sun  
but now the path  
gets steeper and  
the climb has  
just begun.

Always know  
I love you so.

Congratulations  
Brandon Nathan

Megan M.  
Moreno

Congratulations  
to our  
lovely daughter  
and sister.

Hugs and Kisses

Mom, Ron,  
Lauren and  
Jordan

Tina Lynn Mascelli

Your hard work  
and vision will  
reap you rewards.

You've made us  
"so proud".

From Dad & Janice

Lisa Catherine  
Moscarello

We're so proud  
of how you've  
grown as a person,  
and all your  
accomplishments  
at UD in the  
past 4 years.

You'll always be our  
#1 Blue Hen!

Love,  
Mom & Dad

# Congrats UD Class of 2004!



Anna Heather Mamberg

Congratulations Anika!  
We couldn't be prouder!  
You're not at the end of the road,  
merely the beginning.  
Reach for the stars  
They are all within your grasp!

With Love from:

Mom, Dad, Omy, Opy, Briana,  
Elana, Peter, Ariane, Jeffrey, "Little  
Zoe", and of course James  
(Hans and Canbe too!!)

Tina Lynn Mascelli

Congratulations Sweetheart!

Your hard work and dedication have molded  
you into the most respectable woman.

As your venture through college comes  
to an end, another door has opened.

I am so proud to be there to walk through that  
door with you, hand in hand.

I wish you good luck in  
all your future endeavors.

I Love You!

Chris

Owen Mullin

Congratulations  
on four successful  
college years.

Good luck and always  
remember that  
we love you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Lilly, Gary

Mark McKinley

Congratulations on all your  
incredible accomplishments and  
four wonderful years at the  
University of Delaware!

We are so proud of you and  
wish you all the best  
as you continue your journey!

We love you,

Mom, Dad,  
Scott, John,  
Sarah and Eric

John Andrew Kerlin Mullin

Experience is not  
what happens to a man,  
it's what a man does with  
what happens to him.

(For whatever is born of God  
overcomes the world;  
and this is the victory that  
has overcome the world - our faith.  
I John 5:4)

Elisabeth A Mueller

Congratulations, Elisa!

We are very proud of  
your accomplishments  
at the  
University of  
Delaware.

Good luck in your  
future endeavors.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, Alison  
and Rich

Eric Thomas Nagle

Dear Eric,  
You are a  
musical genius!  
The world is  
waiting for you,  
so keep reaching  
for the stars  
because that is  
where you belong!  
May God bless you  
always and keep  
you in His loving  
care!

Love, Mom, Dad,  
John, Steve & Kate

Casey Storm  
O'Brien

You have accomplished  
more in 21 years than  
most people accomplish  
in a lifetime.

You are a born leader  
and an inspiration to all  
who have the pleasure  
of knowing you.

We couldn't be more  
proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Stefanie Lynn  
O'Dell

Stef,  
Your hard work  
and  
determination  
has successfully  
brought you to  
your journey's  
end.

We are very proud  
of your  
accomplishment.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Erin  
and Andrea

Mariah Kathleen O'Boyle

You did it,  
now get a job.

Love,

Mom & Dad  
Meg, Joe, Molly, Kelly, Joseph  
and Sparky

Susan Diane  
Oprendeck

Dear Sue,  
Mom & Dad are  
so proud of you  
and your  
achievements.  
We know whatever  
you do, you will  
be successful.  
Reach for the stars,  
Sue and all of your  
dreams will come  
true.  
We love you very  
much.

Mom & Dad

Lisa Ann  
Passanante

Dear Lisa,  
Congratulations on  
the culmination of  
still another  
stellar academic  
achievement.  
Through the years, you  
have given us many  
reasons to be proud  
that you are our  
wonderful daughter.  
Your pursuit of  
excellence will bring  
you great success in  
all that you do.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

Jessica Jo  
Patsolic

Congratulations  
to our beautiful  
"Almost Jessica",  
Pooh, Freddie,  
Army Girl,  
UD Grad, and  
future doctor.  
We are proud  
of you!

Love, Mom, Dad,  
Lindsay and  
Woobie

Melvin Paul

To our son,  
Graduation celebrates not  
only what you know,  
but the special man that  
you become as you  
learn and grow.

Your hard work and  
dedication will surely  
take you far-  
take pride in your  
accomplishments and  
pride in who you are.

We are proud of you.  
Congratulations!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad & Morgan

Carly Lynn Pellechio

To our little "Big Girl"

Again you've made us  
proud!!!

You've stolen our hearts  
and our love.

You enrich our lives-

You are The Best.

Love,  
Dad, Mom,  
Tracey & Poppie

# Congrats UD Class of 2004!



*Melissa Pierre*

We are very proud  
of you, Melissa.

Having you for a  
granddaughter has  
been a great pleasure.

Your ability to  
accomplish many  
things in your life has  
been exceptional.  
You have always been  
a delightful,  
upstanding, respectful  
young lady and  
we love you.

Mother and Granddon

*Melissa Pierre*

Missy,  
as always you  
continue to make us  
proud, and now you  
are off again.  
So catch another  
gear, and keep  
steering toward  
your stars.  
Know that our love  
goes with you.  
We Love You Big!

Mom, Dad,  
Danny & Sam

P.S. Don't forget to  
check your oil.

*Maria Carmela Pollaro*

To our daughter Maria,  
Congratulations.

We have seen you Dream, Dare, Do!

You have become such a beautiful, creative,  
and responsible young woman.  
We are proud of your accomplishments on both  
the academic and the soccer fields.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

*Heather Dawn  
Poznanski*

To our daughter  
Heather,  
Follow your dreams  
Work toward your goals  
And always believe  
in yourself.

We are so very proud of  
you and all that you  
have accomplished.

Congratulations!!

Love and Best Wishes,  
Mom, Dad and Nicole

*Anne E. Pross*

Congratulations on  
your graduation.

You are going to  
make a  
wonderful teacher.  
We are so  
proud of you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Brian & Nana

*Paul Anthony  
Puszkarczuk*

Congratulations,  
Paul.

In life what  
sometimes appears  
to be the end  
is really a  
new beginning.

Good Luck!  
Love,  
Mom & Dad

*Megan  
Rector*

We're sooo  
proud of you!

Love,  
Mom, Gary,  
Daniel, Cory  
& Faith

*Rachel  
Nicole Reid*

Children are arrows  
that we send into  
the atmosphere  
hoping they will  
return to earth  
strong, victorious  
and happy.  
We are thankful for  
such an intelligent,  
loving and kind  
daughter.  
Your beauty and  
charm make  
watching you such  
a pleasure.  
Congratulations

*The Review  
Editorial Staff Grads,*

Thank you for suffering  
all the long hours,  
difficult deadlines,  
computer malfunctions,  
missed classes  
and declining G.P.A.'s

Your sacrifices have made us  
a great newspaper.

Love and Best Wishes  
for dream jobs and happy futures.  
Sandy

*The Review*

*Business and Ad Staff Grads  
Tina, Brian, Kate, Dana & Melvin*

I hope you all know how much you  
have meant to the success of our  
paper, and how much I truly  
appreciate all of the many times  
you have gone "above and beyond".  
I know you will find success, and I  
wish you much love,  
good health & happiness always.  
Sandy

*Laura Renee  
Rafaelli*

Congrats to  
Laura!

A job well done and  
off you'll run  
a UD Grad  
now have some fun!  
UD's a tradition  
of which we're proud  
you're the last grad  
of the Raffaelli crowd.  
So with great joy  
hugs/kisses we blow  
shouting to "Peaches"  
OH! THE PLACES  
YOU'LL GO!!

*Oneff L. Reyes*

Congratulations.  
We are so proud of  
you for all your  
hard work  
and effort.

We hope you have a  
successful life!

Love,  
Dad, Mom  
& Everybody

*Nicole Marie Riemma*

As we watch you on the stage of life, with each  
path journeyed, every step contributing to an  
uncovered part of who you are and who you are  
to become...the spotlight becomes brighter with  
pride not only for you as a compassionate  
individual, but an educated, independent  
woman with a vision for the future, who moves  
forward through life as a marionette whose  
strings grip tight with determination and  
perseverance to sway the forward movement  
through your accomplishments. We your dearest  
fans realize that as the curtain closes on this  
phase of your success, it will only rise again for  
the encore we call life.

We love you and are so very proud of you...

Love,  
Mom, Steve & Alex

*Michelle  
Rodenheiser*

Michelle,  
Congratulations!  
Obviously, this is  
very lovely.

Good Luck in  
the future.

Love,  
Kenny

*Michelle  
Rodenheiser*

"Congratulations"

I am very  
proud of you.

Love,  
Heather

# Congrats UD Class of 2004!



Michelle Rodenheiser

Congratulations  
on your graduation and  
all of your achievements.

Best of Luck.

Love,  
Dad & Adriana

David Brendan  
Rosenblum

Congratulations!

Love,  
Mom, Dad  
and Buffy

Carpo Diem

Rebecca Anne Rogers

*Congratulations!*  
*After 4 years of hard work,*  
*you are embarking on*  
*a great career.*  
*Here's to a future*  
*network executive!*

*We love you Beck!*  
*Mom & Dad*

Ryan Snyder

Thanks for all you  
did to keep  
The Review  
front desk going.

Congratulations on  
a great new job  
and best wishes  
for the future.

Love,  
Sandy &  
Your Review friends

Dominick Francis  
Schiavoni

Congratulations!  
You did it!

You've earned your  
degree while working part  
time and always making  
time for family & friends.

May you continue to get  
the most out of life  
professionally and  
personally.

We're very proud of  
the young man  
you've become.

Love Always,  
Mom & Dad

Jennifer M.  
Schindele

Congratulations  
on your  
outstanding  
accomplishments.

We could not be  
any more proud.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

Rebecca Rose Saduk

*Beckie, You did it!*  
*We always knew you could.*  
*You have the intelligence to*  
*do the work and the*  
*toughness to stick it out*  
*when the going got rough.*

*We are so proud! And you*  
*should be proud of yourself!*

Stephen A.  
Schlager

Best wishes for  
the future-

May it be  
successful and  
fulfilling.

Love,  
Dad

Daniel Sanchez, Jr.

Congratulations.

All of your accomplishments  
continue to make us proud  
and serve as inspiration for your brothers.

May you meet all your future endeavors  
with the same level of success.

Meredith Ashley Schwenk

College graduation is one of life's significant  
events. It's time to look back and celebrate  
your accomplishments, and look forward to the  
many opportunities enabled by  
the knowledge you've gained.

We're proud of what you've accomplished;  
consistently achieving Dean's List, singing with  
the D#'s, writing for The Review.

More importantly,  
we're excited for your future!

Love ~  
Mom, Dad & Justin

Ben Schofield

Dear Ben,  
We wish we  
could have  
cloned  
10 of you.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

Kristen M. Shala

Kris,

Congratulations  
on your  
Achievement.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Ka it  
and Karen

Adam Andrew  
Smith

*Dearest Adam,*  
*How sweet it is*  
*you've reached a*  
*major milestone!*  
*Hope you had the*  
*"time of your life"!*  
*But there's more,*  
*much more.*  
*Live with your head &*  
*heart, remember*  
*God & family, &*  
*continue to have*  
*"the time of your life"!*

*Always & forever,*  
*Much love,*  
*Mom, Dad,*  
*Hilary, Jordan*

Justin -Craig Sosa

I thank God every day  
for giving me a special  
son, since the day you  
were born.

As the days & years go  
by, one thing will always  
remain— my Love for  
you & how Proud I am  
of all your hard work &  
accomplishments.

I will always be there  
for you, Justin.

You are my Number 1.

I love you, Mom

# Congrats UD Class of 2004!



Christopher Kyle  
Spencer

Chris, you have  
worked hard and  
persevered. Enjoy  
and appreciate the  
moment!  
We are so proud of  
you, as always.  
Congratulations on  
your graduation!

Love,  
Mom, Dad  
& Stacey

Marc Evan Silverberg

*Congratulations.*

*We can't even count the number of  
times that you've  
made us proud of you!  
We know that your future will be  
filled with your amazing  
and wondrous accomplishments.*

Love,  
Mom, Grandma, Judi, Ellen,  
Richard & Sandy, Chad & Kristin

Rachel Danielle Stahl

Danielle,  
Congratulations on your  
graduation from UDEL.  
Your determination, effort, and  
hard work has paid off.  
We wish you only  
the best in the future.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Ronit, Jonathan, George and  
Jamieson

Jennifer Tallis

Congratulations Jennifer.  
You always make us so  
happy and proud!

Good luck in law school.

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
John,  
M.S.P.G.B.G.B. & RC

Eugene  
Adriandago  
Turchetti

Congrats to  
my lil'  
Spudz;  
you did it  
all on your  
own!

Eugene  
Adriandago  
Turchetti

*A direct order from your big  
sister...Be as confident & proud of  
yourself as I am of you! You've  
earned a degree to the very best  
life has to offer; and I wish you  
only the finest and sweetest of of-  
ferings throughout the duration  
of it all.*

♥ Lots,  
K.

Jessica  
Thompson

Congratulations!

It's been a great  
four years!  
We are so proud  
of you!!

Love,  
Mom, Dad  
& Kyle

Carly  
Tushingham

*Carly... our  
shining star,  
destined to go  
very far...  
four years gone  
in a flash...  
now it's time  
to make some  
cash.  
Love, Mom, Dad,  
Sandy &  
Buttons*

Julia Michele  
Weisman

To our beautiful  
graduate Julia:

We hope the rest of  
your life is as wonderful  
for you as these past  
four years. We are so  
proud of your  
accomplishments and  
wish you good health  
and love throughout  
your days ahead.

All our love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Daniel & Jonathan

Michael J.  
Wood

You've had some  
good years at UD  
and we are  
proud of you.  
Now it's time to  
get off the river and  
get a job.

Love, Mom, Dad  
and Ryan

Kristen Marie  
Wrigley

*We are so very  
proud of you!  
We love you  
and we wish  
you the best of  
luck today and  
always.*

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Lauren &  
Megan

Lori Vogler

You are our  
sunshine!  
You've always  
made us proud!  
Congratulations  
and Love,

Mom & Dad  
Nancy, George,  
Andrew, Kate,  
Debbie, Rob,  
Amanda, Cindy  
& Henry

Julia E.  
Velasquez

*Julia Elena,  
you are our  
pride, our love,  
our happiness.  
We are behind  
you as you keep  
reaching for  
your dreams.  
Javi, Mami  
& Papi*

Christopher T.  
Young

CONGRATULATIONS  
CHRIS YOUNG!

*Your  
determination,  
strength and  
dedication have  
been tremendous  
and you have  
reached your goal.  
Our hearts are filled  
with pride & joy for  
you. We love you, CY!*

Mom, Dad & Jeff

Joseph Zeibag

*Congratulations! You did it!  
We are so very proud of you.  
May your graduation be the  
beginning of a successful  
and wonderful life. Always  
remember "Knowledge is the  
treasure of a wise man".*

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Lena & Mike

# Congrats UD Class of 2004!