



OxyContin abuse on the rise among young people, B1

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Tuesday, May 7, 2002

Smoking ban one step closer to law

BY JEFF LUDWIG
Student Affairs Editor

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Since the House amended the bill, it must return to the Senate floor, he said. If it is passed there, Gov. Ruth Ann Minner must sign it into law.

Sen. Dallas Winslow, R-District 4, one of the proponents of the bill, said the damaging effects of second hand smoke were the main reasons for his support of the Clean Air Act.

"It causes a lot of problems for young people and old people, and especially for toddlers," he said. "The horrific details about second hand smoke are pretty compelling reasons to go forward with this piece of legislation."

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smoking.

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At this point, the bill has been moved back to the state Senate for reconsideration.



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Options include taking an "up or down vote," which involves voting on the bill in its House-amended form, or modifying it from its current form, he said.

While the actual date of the vote remains uncertain, Winslow said he feels the bill is "eventually going to happen."

See editorial, A8

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Wheeler and the other residents of the complex have not been allowed to return to their apartments or enter the building since they were evacuated.

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Kavanaugh said the majority of the damage caused to the property was a result of water damage from the sprinkler system and smoke, but not the fire itself. Residents should be able to return to their apartments in the near future.

Policies change for campus women

BY JENNIFER BLENNER
Senior News Editor

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THE REVIEW/Deanna Tortorello
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University students race to cure Alzheimer's disease

BY CAMILLE CLOWERY
Senior Staff Reporter

Students sprinted across the finish line Sunday morning to benefit the Alzheimer's Association at the first annual "Race 4 Diversity."

Junior Marcie Redenbaugh, co-chair of the race, said approximately 75 students ran in the five-kilometer charity event on Creek Road, raising \$1,900.

The Hispanic Organization of Latin Americans and the Phi Sigma Pi National Honors Fraternity sponsored the event.

Junior Gabrielle Guzman, vice president of HOLA and

chair of the race, said the profits will be donated to the Alzheimer's Association.

Redenbaugh said the theme of the event was "Illness is Colorblind," because anyone can have this disease, regardless of race or ethnicity.

Senior Kelly Axsom also helped organize the event. "We wanted to encourage a diverse group of people to support a charity that would benefit all walks of life," she said. "Alzheimer's is an illness that doesn't discriminate."

Participants paid \$12 to pre-register for the event, Axsom said, and received free Race 4 Diversity T-shirts.

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Gift certificates were donated from local Newark stores, she said, including Grotto Pizza, Peace a Pizza, Brew Ha-Ha, Fatty Patty's and Campus Surf. A George Forman Grill donated from K-mart was also one of the prizes.

Junior Mike Markis participated in the event and he ran because he thought Alzheimer's was a worthy cause and an illness that is often overlooked.

"Nothing else would have gotten me up this early in the morning," he said.

Guzman said the two student groups are planning on

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"We tried to get all the campus student groups involved," she said. "Our goal was not only to raise money for Alzheimer's, but to promote campus awareness of diversity."

Redenbaugh and Guzman said the Alzheimer's cause is especially significant because they both have grandparents with the illness.

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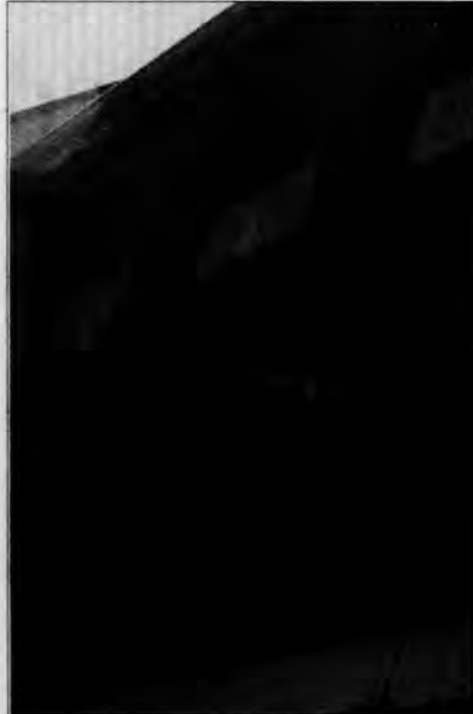
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Air in U.S. found to be unhealthy

BY SETH GOLDSTEIN
Staff Reporter

According to a report released Wednesday, more than half of the American population breathes unhealthy air.

The annual American Lung Association's State of the Air report ranked the Philadelphia-Wilmington area 14th on a list of regions with the worst air quality in the nation.

Deb Brown, director of programs and advocacy at the ALA, said the State of the Air rankings are based on records of the number of times a region or county exceeds the prescribed healthy amount of ozone, a key ingredient in smog.

This year the rankings found that 75 percent of the nation's counties have unhealthy levels of air pollution, she said. For the second year, the Los Angeles area recorded the worst air pollution in the nation.

"Automobiles are the number one contributor to problems with air quality," Brown said. "There are other factors as well, such as diesel fuel and a lack of strict pollution controls over power plants."

The air quality levels found in the report reinforce the need for increased state and federal enforcement of the current Clean Air Act, she said.

"Federally, there is a movement to weaken the Clean Air Act — the ALA does not want to see this happen," Brown said. "There is a need to enforce what standards we have in place as of

now to have people conserve energy."

Dave Ryan, spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency, said the EPA does not endorse the ALA's system of ranking cities.

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— John Byrne,
director of the university's Center for Energy
and Environmental Policy

"The EPA refuses to rank cities because it feels the ALA's system [of ranking] is invalid," he said.

Cities place air quality sensors in different areas, Ryan said, which skews pollution data.

"The monitoring is not standardized enough across the country," he said. "Some have their

sensors in downtown areas and others have them on the outskirts of city regions.

"[The EPA] deals with each city separately."

John Byrne, director of the university's Center for Energy and Environmental Policy, said the EPA's pollution standards do not adequately evaluate the health hazards related to air pollution.

"The current standards underestimate the adverse health effects caused by the increase in air pollution," he said. "The standards are under review and it is likely they will become more stringent over time."

Brown said those most susceptible to exposure to irritant ozone are children, seniors citizens, people who have preexisting respiratory conditions and individuals who exercise outside.

"Even people who don't fall into those categories may experience shortness of breath, wheezing, coughing or chest pains," she said.

Byrne said approximately three-quarters of the U.S. population breathes unhealthy levels of ozone, an increase of more than 1 million people since last year.

The nature of air pollution has prevented any significant improvement from previous years, he said.

"The principal sources of this [air] pollution are automobiles and sport utility vehicles," Byrne said. "Unless we change our travel habits, we can assume this problem will persist, if not get worse."

Castle's education bill passes House

BY BLAIR KAHORA
Staff Reporter

Legislation authored by Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., to promote research aimed at improving educational methods for young children passed the U.S. House of Representatives April 30.

Elizabeth Brealey Wenk, spokeswoman for Castle, said the congressman wrote the bill in hopes of placing stronger emphasis on the need for sound educational research in order to implement effective practices to further a child's early development.

"We are planning to form a National Board for Educational Sciences, composed of parents, educators and researchers, which will pose priorities for research," she said. "We need to scientifically find ways of teaching that are proven effective time and time again."

The Education Sciences Reform Act is expected to work in conjunction with existing childhood assistance programs, such as the national Head Start program, the

state-funded Early Childhood Assistance Programs and the new federal No Child Left Behind policy, Wenk said.

These initiatives provide help for preschool-age children with disabilities and those living in poverty to access equal learning opportunities in the classroom.

"The results of the research should be translated into ways teachers can affect children at an early age and put them at an equal starting line," she said.

Martha Brooks, director of the Delaware Exceptional Children and Early Childhood Group, said she hopes a significant amount of the research proposed through Castle's bill will be aimed at helping

children with behavioral problems or learning disabilities.

"We want to make sure the research conducted clearly looks at

all children, including those with disabilities," she said. "We cannot ignore emotional and social deviance while helping education."

Michael Gamel-McCormick, director of the university's Center for Disabilities Studies, said he also fears that certain children will be excluded from educational improvements in the classroom.

"Castle's plan seems like it will greatly assist other early childhood programs," he said, "but I worry children living in poverty and disabled children will be left

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— Martha Brooks,
director of the Delaware
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Early Childhood Group

State seeks methods to reduce cancer rate

BY RISA PITMAN
Staff Reporter

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner accepted a report's findings on how to best combat cancer in Delaware April 25, and said some of the committee's recommendations will be included in future policy.

The Delaware Advisory Council on Cancer Incidence and Mortality's report, titled "Turning Commitment into Action," features 26 recommendations and more than 130 steps the state should take in order to reduce and prevent cancer.

Kathleen O'Connor Watson, cancer director for the Delaware Division of Public Health, said 18,500 cancer cases were diagnosed among Delaware residents between 1995 and 1999.

Overall, cancers caused by smoking account for 30 percent more deaths in Delaware than any other cancer, she said. There are also 27.5 percent more tobacco-related cancers in the state than the national estimate.

Greg Patterson, communications director for Minner, said one recommendation Minner will focus on is screening for colorectal cancer, which kills 170 Delawareans each year and can be treated with early detection. He said the state is currently not detecting cases efficiently.

Patterson said reducing smoking in the state is another important focus in the report.

In order to do this, Minner said she would support legislation to raise the tax on cigarettes

from 24 to 35 cents per pack, he said.

The council recommended an increase of 50 cents per pack of cigarettes, Patterson said, but Minner believes the lower tax is more likely to pass in the General Assembly.

He said the task force also suggests that approximately \$50 million of the state's budget go toward implementing its recommendations for this project, but this sum will not be taken from the state's already struggling budget for this year.

Programs currently in the budget have already been hurt by deductions, and the state cannot afford to cut back more this year, Patterson said.

Minner agrees with the report's proposal to establish comparison studies conducted on current and past cancer cases to determine where the disease is most geographically prevalent, Patterson said. This will help determine environmental factors that contribute to the occurrence of cancer.

Patterson said determining the exact environmental factors that cause cancer is more difficult than most critics of the study think.

Deb Brown, director of programs and advocacy for the American Lung Association of Delaware, said 23 percent of all Delawareans smoke, but the number has decreased each year since 1998 due to educational programs.

Smoking is a proven cause of cancer, she



THE REVIEW/File photo

A new report lists 26 recommendations that may help lower Delaware's cancer rates.

said, but people usually are not affected until 10 to 20 years after they begin smoking.

As member of the advisory council's tobacco subcommittee, Brown said the council's highest priority is to convince minors not to begin smoking.

Delaware currently has a weak environmental smoke law, permitting smoking in more public places than many other states, Brown said.

An important initial step in decreasing the high numbers of tobacco related cancers in the state is to prohibit smoking in more public places in order to help decrease smoking, she said.

Watson said the council was commissioned and mandated by Minner in March 2001 to create the recommendations.

In the News

CHIRAC TROUNCES LE PEN IN FRENCH ELECTION

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac won a resounding re-election victory over far-right candidate Jean-Marie Le Pen Sunday, blocking a surprise extremist challenge that provoked controversy.

Chirac's lopsided win indicated that an extraordinary wave of leftist-dominated street protests in the past two weeks had halted the momentum of Le Pen, a 73-year-old ex-paratrooper with a history of neo-fascist, anti-Semitic and anti-immigrant activism.

In his televised victory speech, Chirac acknowledged that the strange and raucous campaign revealed a national crisis, but he said the French had reaffirmed their values at a vital moment in their history.

"I salute France, faithful to itself, faithful to its ideals," Chirac said. "I salute the French, fond of solidarity and liberty, eager to open up to Europe and the world. I have heard and understood your appeal for the republic to endure, the nation to unify, politics to change."

Chirac, a veteran leader of the center right, won 81.9 percent of the vote to Le Pen's 18.1 percent in the runoff presidential election, according to official results with 96 percent of ballots counted.

OFFICIALS WARN MAILBOX BOMBER MAY STRIKE AGAIN

WASHINGTON — Postal authorities, bracing for the prospect of more pipe bombings, warned managers in Midwest and Western states Sunday that whoever left more than a dozen explosives in mailboxes in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska last week could be heading their way.

Authorities now believe that the bombs left in rural mailboxes in the three states are the work of the same person.

The FBI is trying to determine why none of the six pipe bombs found in Nebraska mailboxes Saturday exploded, even after several were handled by unwitting residents. One theory, investigators said, is that unlike the bombs found in Iowa and Illinois Friday, the Nebraska explosives were not designed to go off on contact. Six people were injured in Friday's incidents.

There were no further discoveries of explosives Sunday, but authorities said it is likely that the pipe bomber will strike again.

"We're working as quickly as we can to determine what kind of pattern we're seeing, and the historical profiles are telling us that it's unlikely this individual is going to suddenly stop," said Richard Watkins, a postal official in Des Moines, Iowa.

The pipe bombs left in Iowa and Illinois included copies of a note angrily railing against vague government abuses and saying that the explosives were "attention getters" to force change. Authorities believe most or all of the six Nebraska bombs also included notes, but several were destroyed when authorities detonated the devices.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE NEARS 8-YEAR HIGH

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate unexpectedly jumped to a near eight-year high of 6 percent last month, a sign that full economic recovery may be longer in coming and slower to help the jobless than previously thought.

The April rate climbed 0.3 of a point from March's 5.7 percent pace as Americans flooded into the work force at a far faster pace than the economy created jobs, the Labor Department said Friday.

More than a half million people began looking for work last month, expanding the nation's labor force to a record 142.6 million, according to department statistics.

U.S. employers created a mere 43,000 new jobs in April. "The figures show the economy is still growing, but only moderately," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist of Bank of America Capital Management in St. Louis. "The pace of job formation remains very subdued."

The 6 percent jobless rate was the highest since July 1994 and represented a substantial turnaround from the four-decade low 3.9 percent rate that the country enjoyed only 18 months ago. Currently 8.6 million Americans are unemployed, 3.1 million more than when the country hit its unemployment low in October 2000.

In a break from pattern, a substantial fraction of last month's jump in joblessness was among women and whites, according to department statistics. The jobless rate for adult women rose 0.4 points to 5.4 percent, while the jobless rate for whites increased 0.3 points to 5.3 percent. Most months, the two rates barely budge.

NEGOTIATIONS OVER CHURCH SIEGE ON VERGE OF AGREEMENT

BETHLEHEM — Negotiators were on the verge of an agreement to end the 35-day siege around the Church of Nativity Monday by sending some Palestinians to exile in Italy and others to the Gaza Strip for trial, according to Israeli and Palestinian sources.

The deal would free the remainder of the group of 123 Palestinians, priests, and nuns who have been hiding in the church under constant threat of sniper fire and with little food. The Israeli troops who have kept the city of 140,000 under a month-long lockdown would withdraw as people left the church.

Israel Radio reported an agreement had been reached involving the exile of six Palestinians to Italy and the transfer of 15 to the Gaza Strip, where they would be tried in Palestinian court for charges involving attacks on Israelis. Other sources said the numbers still were in dispute early Monday morning.

The siege has left at least six persons dead from Israeli gunfire. The standoff began when armed gunmen burst into the church and took refuge with hundreds of others as the Israeli army entered Bethlehem.

The deal would put the personal seal of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on the exile of Palestinians, which he has long decried.

The agreement would bring an end to the last major presence of Israeli troops in a Palestinian-ruled city since Israel's incursion into the West Bank. It also would pave the way for smoother meetings in Washington this week between Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and President George W. Bush.

— compiled by Julia DiLaura from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

3-DAY FORECAST

TUESDAY

Chace of rain,
highs in the high 70s

WEDNESDAY

Sunny,
highs in the low 70s

THURSDAY

Chance of rain,
high in the low 70s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Music: Jazz Chamber Ensemble, Vernon James, director. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. Dupont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Lecture: "Ethics and the Global Community," with Peter Singer, Princeton University. David Norton Annual Lecture. Clayton Hall, 7 p.m.

Lecture: "The Infrastructure of Global Governance," with Tim Sinclair, University of Warwick. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Film: "Saving Private Ryan." Trabant University Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Crossfire," with Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne. Global Agenda 2002 Lecture Series. 128 Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Concert: "Battle for Life" to benefit AIDS orphans in South Africa. Multipurpose Rooms, Trabant University Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Music: Battle of the Bands, sponsored by SCPAB. Trabant University Center Patio, 12 p.m.

Athletics: Baseball vs. William and Mary, Bob Hannah Stadium, 3 p.m.

Music: Collegium Musicum, Michael O'Connor, director. Bayard Sharp Hall, 8 p.m.

Lecture: "Legacies of the Comfort Women of World War II." Living in History Public Lecture Series sponsored by the DuPont and Alison Scholars. 116 Gore Hall, 7 p.m.

Program: Job Search for Science Majors, with MBNA Career Services Center. Room 178, 401 Academy Street, 2 p.m.

Special Event: Operation Smile Smile-o-Gram Sales, Kiosks, Trabant University Center, 10:30 a.m.



Students made 1,800 pounds of sandwiches to donate to the Delaware Food Bank.

Students stop hunger with PBJ sandwiches

BY JEFF OSTER
Staff Reporter

Making lunches for the Delaware Food Bank drew approximately 200 university students to the fourth annual PB Jam Thursday at the Hillel Student Center.

Participants spent the day making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, packing brown paper bags and listening to music from several artists who performed live throughout the day, presented by Students Creating Exciting New Events.

Sophomore Stephanie Jolson said the event was a great way to get the campus involved in community service.

"It's become an event known and loved by the campus community," she said. "It's nice to see that all the hard work paid off."

"We look forward to doing this again and again."

Junior Randi Gross said the PB Jam attracted a wide variety of students. "A lot of people stopped by in-between classes and made one or two sandwiches to do what they could to help out," she said.

Junior Mike O'Brien, philanthropy chair of Sigma Chi Fraternity, said he was looking for a different kind of community service event to participate in this year.

"We had heard there was a great turnout

last year," he said. "Hopefully now this will become a standard event for us. We had a great time."

Rachael School, community outreach coordinator for the Delaware Food Bank, said she was extremely excited about the end result of this year's PB Jam.

"Our agencies are always looking for programs to advance our feeding programs,"

School said. "All of this food will go toward feeding children, especially in the Reduced and Free School Lunch program."

Jolson said the weight of the lunches from this year's event totaled 1,800 pounds, filling two university cargo vans with 2,500-bagged lunches.

Senior Adam Turetsky co-founded the first PB Jam in 1999 after seeing a similar program during a trip to Israel.

"It's grown and become a great event," he said. "It's something the campus can be proud of."

Turetsky said this year's jam produced the most sandwiches made at the event to date.

The program was sponsored by Hillel and the Resident Student Association, and co-sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sigma Chi, Lambda Kappa Beta, Pencader Complex Community Council and the Hispanic Organization for Latin Americans

"All of this food will go toward feeding children, especially in the Reduced and Free School Lunch program."

— Rachael School,
community outreach coordinator
for the Delaware Food Bank

Symposium showcases seniors

BY SARAH MCCLAIN
Staff Reporter

Seniors set to graduate with a degree with distinction or an honors degree with distinction showcased their research and findings Saturday morning at the Undergraduate Research Symposium in Perkins Student Center.

Susan Serra, assistant coordinator for undergraduate research, said the symposium is the culmination of the senior thesis course for students pursuing degrees with distinction.

She said the goals of the event are to recognize exceptional undergraduate research and promote awareness of research possibilities for undergraduate students.

In order for students to earn a degree with distinction, they must submit a proposal Spring Semester of their junior year and pursue their senior theses through two three-credit courses during their senior year.

The courses prepare them for presenting their final senior theses after they have completed their research at the end of the year.

The degree with distinction candidates must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 and a GPA of at least 3.5 in their major. The honors degree with distinction candidates must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.4 and completion of 30 honors credits.

The students present their theses to members of the Board of Senior Thesis Readers at the end of the year through a formal oral presentation followed by a defense of their theses.

"The goal of the thesis is to contribute something original and valuable to the scholarly, scientific or artistic community," Serra said.

Students develop thesis ideas on their own through suggestions from their research advisers or by continuing incomplete research projects, Serra said.

Fifty-eight senior thesis candidates presented their research this year, she said.

For the symposium, students chose to present their theses through an informative poster or a formal presentation.

Lacy Weisenberg presented her senior thesis, "Characterization of an Avian Antigen Presenting Protein, chDEC205," in poster format.

Her research was working toward a better understanding of the chicken



Keynote speaker Eric Benson described his journey from being a degree with distinction candidate to earning his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

immune system and the development of better vaccines.

Weisenberg said she started working on her thesis last summer, taking the project over after the student who was originally working on it graduated.

She said the program has prepared her well for her destination after graduation — the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia.

"It gives you a good idea of what types of things to expect from graduate school," she said.

Jonathan Kaufman, a biology and history major, presented his thesis, entitled "Adrian Scott: Life on the Blacklist," as a formal oral presentation.

His research examined the life of Scott, a writer and producer who was blacklisted in Hollywood during the 1940s, '50s and '60s because he was believed to be a

communist, Kaufman said. He received a \$3,000 scholarship to pursue his research, which allowed him to travel to Madison, Wis., and Laramie, Wyo., where the personal papers of Scott and his lawyer were kept, he said.

The keynote speaker for the event was

"The goal of the thesis is to contribute something original and valuable to the scholarly, scientific or artistic community."

— Susan Serra,
assistant coordinator for
undergraduate research

New test will eliminate patients' Pap Smear anxiety

BY ERIN FOGG
Staff Reporter

New guidelines released in last week's Journal of the American Medical Association may help to relieve the anxiety brought on by abnormal Pap smear results.

Dr. Thomas Wright, a pathologist at Columbia University who co-authored the guidelines, said they would help clinicians better counsel and explain to their patients what abnormal results mean.

He said the guidelines have provided a comprehensive, evidence-based review for dealing with an abnormal Pap smear.

"This is a road map for clinicians to follow, describing what steps should be involved given an abnormal Pap test," Wright said.

Many women receive abnormal Pap smear results, he said, and until now their physicians prescribed two

follow-up Pap tests, including a test for the human papillomavirus, or a colposcopy test — a test involving examination and sometimes biopsy of the cervix.

Wright said the new guidelines recommend HPV testing alone if Pap tests are done with liquid-based screening, sparing a patient follow-up Pap tests and the extended wait they bring.

A spokeswoman from the National Cancer Institute said the Pap test is used to detect cancer of the cervix and of the uterus.

In the test, which the NCI describes as simple and painless although sometimes uncomfortable, a doctor collects cells from the patient's cervix and vagina with a wooden scraper and brush.

Wright said as opposed to the traditional glass slide method of gathering these cells, the liquid-based

method collects an increased number of cells, making for a more accurate HPV test.

Dr. Susan Lowry, the full-time gynecologist at the Women's Health Clinic on campus, said she has reservations about the newly published guidelines as they would apply to college students.

The Student Health Service fee at the university is \$155 for Fall and Spring semesters and covers regular Pap tests that are conducted with liquid-based screening.

Lowry said an HPV test alone at the clinic, which is not covered by the fee, costs \$179.

"Most students who receive abnormal Pap test results do not want to pay for HPV tests out of their pocket," she said.

If the women receiving abnormal results were

taking the Pap test for the first time, Lowry said, she would refer them for a colposcopy.

She said the new guidelines are "nice in theory," but cost issues aside, they may not apply to the female college student.

"Female students have a difficult time understanding that abnormal results do not equal cancer," she said. "They often think the worst."

The new guidelines are supposed to aid physicians in calming their patients' fears about abnormal results, but Lowry said great care is already taken to do that.

She said students would worry about abnormal results, regardless if these guidelines were followed.

In 2001, 1,903 Pap tests were conducted at the Women's Health Clinic at Student Health Services, 32 of which were considered abnormal, Lowry said.

New burger joint caters to students

BY CHRIS RENO
Staff Reporter

Newark got a new addition to its restaurant industry Friday when Ernie's Flip Joint opened on the second floor of the Main Street Galleria.

Ernie's is the brainchild of owner Dean Vilone, whose middle name is Ernie. The Wilmington native said he owned a similar type of burger café in Florida before he decided to return to Delaware.

Vilone said the decision to come to Newark was easy due to the availability of the location next to the Main Street Tavern and Grill. He said he also noticed the lack of a hamburger restaurant after the Charcoal Pit's departure.

"Every great college town deserves a good burger joint," Vilone said. "We put a lot of effort into finding quality products so that we can offer good food at a good price."

Vilone said Ernie's serves one-third pound hamburgers, fries and milkshakes as its specialties, but the menu also includes turkey and chicken.

Inside, Ernie's features a dining area surrounded by university archive photos from the 1950s and a large fish tank, all set in a black and

orange motif.

To boost business and public awareness, Vilone offered free meals during the store's first business day.

Junior Mike O'Brien said he enjoyed his free hamburger and fries.

"It was defiantly worth it — the service was fast and the food was good," O'Brien said.

Ernie's Managing Operator Carmine Courtney said Ernie's hopes to attract a strong student customer base.

"We just want to be a part of this campus," he said.

The restaurant worked with the university's Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management department to find employees, Courtney said.

Courtney, who has worked in the restaurant business for 27 years, said he thinks Ernie's can be successful in its spot with the products offered.

Elizabeth McAtee, manager of Donna's Delights on the first floor of the Galleria, said she also thinks Ernie's will fare well.

"I don't see why they wouldn't make it there," she said. "The atmosphere is nice and Grotto's burgers aren't that good."



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
Dean Vilone may keep his new restaurant open until 2 a.m. to cater to those leaving the bars.

Vilone said if Ernie's is profitable, he will consider extending the hours of operation to 2 a.m. on the weekends to cater to the crowd leaving the Main Street Tavern and Grill and other local bars. He said he may begin to offer delivery services as well.

Senior Ted Beggs said he also enjoyed his visit to Ernie's.

"I'd have to compare it to Jake's Hamburgers in both price and quality," he said.

Students get research grant

BY LAUREN TISCHLER
Staff Reporter

The university was recently selected as one of 13 schools in the nation to receive a private grant of \$90,000 for undergraduate research, said professor David Usher, associate chairman of the biological sciences department.

Through the Beckman foundation, five students chosen by the university will participate in intense biology or chemistry research for two concurrent summers and the school year in between, he said.

Usher said the university was selected based on the strength of faculty and student research.

"Having national recognition of this type is quite important," he said. "It means that there are national institutions that value our undergraduate research programs."

Usher said the committee has chosen sophomores Steven Brohawn and Artie Suckow as this year's award recipients.

The students will receive \$5,500 plus an additional \$1,500 for travel and supplies for each summer, he said. Each will also receive a \$3,600 scholarship for the school year in between.

Usher said the awards are highly selective and meant for students interested in pursuing postgraduate work in the sciences.

"The purpose of the Beckman Foundation is to find the best

undergraduates to do research," he said. "They are looking for students who are very motivated to go on to graduate school and earn a Ph.D."

Usher said the opportunity will set the students apart from others applying to postgraduate programs.

"I'd love to make some kind of significant discovery and write a paper about it."

—Sophomore Artie Suckow,
recipient of a grant from the
Beckman foundation

"The whole objective is for the student to gain experience and to get published in a scientific journal," he said. "At the end of their research they will also make a presentation at the Beckman foundation headquarters in California."

Suckow said he is looking forward to doing his research involving eye proteins. He said the project will be a good stepping stone for his future.

"It's awesome to be able to do something you're interested in and get paid for it," he said. "This will all look good on my record when I apply to medical school or grad school."

Suckow said the preliminary work he did for the project during Winter Session may have given him a boost with the selection committee.

"The fact that I had done research before definitely helped my being chosen," he said. "They knew I was interested in doing research and was looking forward to committing the next two years to doing this."

Brohawn said he will perform biochemical research concerning proteins, and the foundation has given him a great opportunity as an undergraduate researcher.

"Doing on-campus summer research is so convenient for students," he said. "This program offers more than a standard undergraduate summer research project for \$3,000," he said.

Usher said the university has applied for the grant three prior times.

"We finally won," he said, "and we are quite honored."

Suckow said he has high hopes for the project.

"I'd love to make some kind of significant discovery and write a paper about it," he said. "Obviously I'm excited."

Event celebrates culture, diversity

BY JILL SIMON
Senior Staff Reporter

The stage of Mitchell Hall was full of colorful costumes as people performed dances and songs from around the world at the Cosmopolitan Club's 40th annual International Night Saturday.

Senior Erna Aletta Van Niekerk, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, said the theme of the night was "uniting the world."

"We wanted to stress unity more than culture," she said.

With approximately 200 members, the Cosmopolitan Club is full of diverse students from all over the world and the United States.

"As an on-campus organization, we promote international diversity," Van Niekerk said. "It is important that domestic and foreign students learn from each other."

Junior Saba Akbari said the club advertised for the night through many different channels.

"We did all that we could to make people aware of this night," she said.

"Tonight is going to be the best International Night we have ever

had. We have asked back great performers from last year's show, and we also found some wonderful additional acts."

Bonita Bryant, a member of Amany Dance Troupe, demonstrated traditional Middle Eastern belly dancing. She said this was her first year performing at International Night.

"Belly dancing in America has the connotation of a stripper," Bryant said, "but it is just the opposite. Belly dancing is a type of folklore dance from the Middle East that signifies girl power."

She said belly dancing takes just as much hard work, discipline and dedication as any other form of dance.

Narmada Ruwanganie, a university graduate from Sri

Lanka, said she performed a ballroom dance with her partner David Shearer.

"Belly dancing is a type of folklore dance from the Middle East that signifies girl power."

— Bonita Bryant,
member of Amany Dance
Troupe

Of the 13 performances, Middle Eastern, Indian, Persian and Irish were only a few of the dances performed, as well as Chinese and

Moroccan songs.

Janardhan Iyengar sat in the middle of the stage cross-legged and played a traditional Indian violin solo.

Dressed in a costume reflecting his country, one dancer from Russia danced across the stage in white tights.

The Brazilian Band Minas was the last to perform with bass, drums, percussion and horns.

In the finale, all performers came across the stage holding candles and singing "We Are the World."

Van Niekerk said the Cosmopolitan Club wanted to do the best it could to unite the world in one day.

"There will be no disharmony if we all work together and put aside our differences," she said.

Sophomore Kate Bender said she came because her roommate is in the Cosmopolitan Club.

"I liked all the performances, but my favorite part was the Irish traditional dance," she said.

Amy Marlow, a junior at McKean High School, said she attended because she used to be a member of the Kung-Fu martial



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
The Cosmopolitan Club's annual International Night featured many cultural performances, including Moroccan belly dancing.

arts group that performed.

"I enjoyed the Moroccan dance," she said. "It was full of so much life and energy."

Junior Cindy Zukofsky said she had tears in her eyes watching the

finale.

"Seeing so many different cultures coming together, especially after the Sept. 11 attacks, it showed me hopes of a brighter future," she said.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
The Y-Chromes took a final stab at legitimizing the a cappella genre at its last concert of the semester, held Friday night.

A cappella choir captivates crowd

BY WRIX MCILVAINE
Staff Reporter

The choreographed orgy of Strictly Funk complemented the Y-Chromes' performance at its annual spring concert in Mitchell Hall Friday night.

The all-male a cappella group hosted the evening that included comedy skits, songs from the group's newest CD and the provocative guest dance group Strictly Funk.

Senior Kristopher Ungvarski, spokesperson for the Y-Chromes, said the group has earned the number one ranking from the Eastern a cappella Collegiate Association.

"The show was money," he said. "It couldn't have gone any better."

Ungvarski said the show was different from earlier shows that have featured other a cappella groups as guest performers.

He said the Y-Chromes sought a dance group that would complement its show, and the urban dance group Strictly Funk from the University of Pennsylvania fit the bill.

"We wanted to change it up this year," Ungvarski said, "and it worked out really well. They were fantastic."

Junior Venessa Scrivano — a member of the D#Sharps#, an all-female a cappella choir — said she was impressed with the show.

"The Y-Chromes are among the best talent on campus," she said. "They work their tails off to put on a phenomenal show."

The 16 members of the Y-Chromes started the show off with introductions and two songs featuring solos by freshman Courtney Wilmer, senior John Grant, and junior Brian Koch.

The next song demonstrated the group's versatility and featured a rap solo by sophomore Curt Peterson.

The group went into a comedy sketch titled "Celebrity Feud," featuring members of the group tastefully dressed in women's clothes.

Highlights of the skit included a staged fight between "Christina Aguilera" and "Britney Spears" that left pieces of hamburger and french fries all over the stage.

The songs "Parachute" by Coldplay and "Heavy Things" by Phish followed the skit, and emphasized the beat-boxing talents of the group.

Strictly Funk performed its provocative dance routine next.

Highlights of the performance included urban dance routines, an erotic lingerie section and a human

doll simulation.

The simulated orgy performed by the group left parents in the audience squirming in their seats.

After the guest performance, the Y-Chromes finished out the rest of its 14-song set with solos from junior Mike Miceli and freshmen Sean Cannon and Sean Kirshner.

Ungvarski said the show's informal name was "Puttin It In Your Ear," which will most likely be the name of the group's new CD release.

Local bars implement ID scanners

BY VALERIE KATSORHIS
Staff Reporter

A new technique to battle underage drinking has been introduced to Newark bars and restaurants this past month, said Tracy Bachman, Building Responsibility Campus/Community Coalition coordinator.

The coalition is assisting the Newark Police Department in capturing customers that use fraudulent identification by utilizing a new high-tech scanning device that reads the magnetic strips on the backs of valid licenses and identification cards, Bachman said.

Special Operations Unit officers stand with bouncers at the entrances of specific establishments and scan each person's identification with the new Lavinna L100, she said.

"If someone is caught with a fake ID, they can be fined up to \$100," Bachman said.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said patrons would also be prosecuted at Alderman's Court if they were found using phony identification materials.

The Policy and Enforcement Task Force, a division of the BRCC, bought the scanner for the Newark Police Department using funds from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant to curb on and off-campus binge drinking, Bachman said.

"The university and Newark are one of the 10 campus/community coalitions around the country that were granted money from the

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to address the problem," she said.

Godwin said

Newark is the first city in Delaware to utilize the scanner and attributes it to the university environment.

"We have more underage drinkers in this city in the state than in any other city," he said.

An analysis conducted on campus in 1997 by a Harvard College Alcohol Study showed that 60 percent of students said they were "likely" to get caught drinking illegally in a restaurant or bar, Bachman said.

In 2001, the rate decreased to

34 percent, she said.

"That study shows that the perception among students is that it is easier to get served," Bachman said.

"We have more underage drinkers in this city in the state than in any other city."

— Mayor Harold F. Godwin

Bryan Lookup, manager of the Deer Park Tavern, said the new scanning device has been used at his establishment a few times in the last month.

"We always get people that try to get in that are underage," Lookup said. "That is why we are so tough at the door, even without the scanner."

"I do think the scanners are a great idea though." The scanner is unable to

determine the validity of IDs that do not have a metal strip on the back, such as New Jersey state licenses, but Lookup said other approaches prove useful.

The Deer Park staff also refers to a book containing photographs of all 50 states' updated licenses in case they are unsure of unfamiliar appearances, he said.

All bartenders employed at the tavern also have certification from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, Lookup said.

"We reserve the right to ask for identification again at the bar if we want to," he said.

Godwin said he would like to have enough police and equipment to have them stationed at every restaurant and bar.

"We should do it every night and at every door" he said.

All establishments that serve alcohol in Newark are required to use the scanner at the police officers' discretion, Bachman said.

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Bill protects online privacy

BY ERIN FOGG
Staff Reporter

Internet companies may soon face tight restrictions regarding the handling of consumer information if online privacy legislation introduced in the Senate last week is passed.

The online privacy bill, introduced by Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., sets up two categories of information gathered by businesses online — sensitive and non-sensitive, said Hollings' spokesman Nu Wexler.

Sensitive information includes bank accounts, medical information, Social Security numbers, political and religious affiliation, ethnicity and sexual orientation, Wexler said.

The bill puts residence addresses, purchase records and "IP" addresses — the connection from which the customer accessed the Web — in the non-sensitive category, he said.

The Hollings bill also demands that Internet companies use an "opt in" measure, Wexler said, which means companies cannot automatically check off a box that gives them permission to use the consumer's sensitive information freely — consumers must "opt in" and check off the box themselves.

"Privacy fears are stifling the development of online business growth," he said.

However, according to the Electronic Privacy Information Center, the Hollings bill may not be focused as strongly on the

consumer's needs as it appears.

Chris Hoofnagle, legislative counsel for EPIC, said the center's polls regarding online privacy show that the public is even more concerned with privacy than the bill's content states.

"Here we gather as much information as possible, regardless of whether it is needed or if it could pose a privacy risk."

— Chris Hoofnagle,
legislative counsel for EPIC

"If you ask consumers whether they want their information sold to other companies, they say no," Hoofnagle said. "They draw no distinction between sensitive and non-sensitive data."

EPIC does not endorse any legislation, Hoofnagle said, but the Hollings bill does

have some elements of positive online privacy action.

As of now, it is difficult for consumers to tell who has used their Social Security number and other financial information because it is used in so many different contexts, he said.

The Hollings bill would allow for audits such as Social Security and credit card checks to ascertain who is accessing sensitive information and how they are using it, Hoofnagle said.

The bill is a compromise meant to calm consumers' fears and win the approval of the business community — a community Hoofnagle said has a great deal of control over legislation.

Members of the online business community complain that the bill would put them at a disadvantage since it only regulates online buying, Hoofnagle said.

The Federal Trade Commission, whose 2000 Congressional Report recommended that Congress enact online privacy regulation, is now buried in conflict, FTC spokeswoman Claudia Bourne-Farrell said.

Bourne-Farrell said the FTC does not have a consensus on the issue at this time because some commissioners are for the bill, while the FTC's current chairman believes the Hollings bill is premature.

Wexler said the FTC would oversee the enforcement of the Hollings bill on Internet companies if it were passed.

Another issue raised with the prospect of the bill's passing is federal pre-emption.

Hoofnagle said while the bill seems



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

The bill in question would regulate the amount of consumer information shared between companies, including purchase records and IP addresses.

protective of the consumer's best interest, state rather than federal government generally protects the consumer better.

"With pre-emption, individuals can only sue when sensitive data has been abused," he said.

"Even then, you would have to take your case to federal court instead of state court — a process that can be next to impossible."

Stricter privacy policies already in effect for some companies may demonstrate that the marketplace can regulate itself, Hoofnagle said.

"When registering online for The New

York Times you are only required to give a pseudonym, not even a full name," he said.

"The Hollings bill might be just a little ahead of itself."

Europe and Canada provide a more respectable stance on privacy, Hoofnagle said. In those countries, the privacy laws state that companies may only collect as much information as necessary during a transaction.

"The United States has the opposite idea in its culture," he said.

"Here we gather as much information as possible, regardless of whether it is needed or if it could pose a privacy risk."

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BY CASSIE TOTARO
Staff Reporter

The number of Americans getting bariatric surgery, also known as "stomach stapling," has risen sharply in the past five years, reflecting the rise of obesity in society, said Georgeanne Mallory, executive director for the American Society of Bariatric Surgery.

Last June, she said, the ASBS estimated that approximately 47,000 people have had gastric bypass, or bariatric surgery. The current estimate for this year is 60,000, indicating a 12 percent increase in one year, she said.

The surgery is designed for a person with a body mass index — a measure of an adult's weight in relation to height — of 40 or greater, or someone who is at least 100 pounds overweight, she said.

The reason this surgery has become so popular over the past five years is the result of a 61 percent rise in obesity from 1991 to 2000, Mallory said.

"Right now, there are 6 million people in the U.S. with a BMI greater



THE REVIEW/Pat Toohey

Generally, bariatric surgery is only recommended as a last resort for morbidly obese individuals. This student would not qualify.

than 40, which is considered morbidly obese," she said. "Sixteen million people have a BMI of 35 or greater, which means they are headed in the direction of morbid obesity."

The surgery shrinks a person's stomach to the size of an egg, she said, and requires rerouting of the intestines.

"The doctor makes a small new pouch at the top of the stomach so the patient gets full on a smaller amount of food," she said. "There is also some re-routing of a small portion of the intestine, which allows the food to empty."

A decreased intake of food plays a large part in the weight loss of a patient, she said. Most people will lose between 75 and 80 percent of their desired weight within the first year.

Mallory said the risks of bariatric

surgery are similar to other surgeries and may include a wound infection or pulmonary embolism, which is a blockage of the lungs by fat, air, clumped tumor cells or a blood clot.

However, she said, a risk unique to gastric bypass surgery is a leak, which is extremely rare but can be deadly.

"A leak occurs when the pouch or little opening to the intestines is not sealed and food leaks into the peritoneal cavity," she said. "If this is not treated, the patient can die. Most doctors monitor this and patients will feel very sick if they have a leak."

The most recent data from the International Bariatric Surgery Registry said that on average, 33 out of 10,000 patients had a leak and five of 33 died, Mallory said.

Edward Bernstein, executive director of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity, said his organization gets hundreds of e-mails daily from obese people looking for help.

"Surgery is not the first option in any case except appendicitis," he said. "However, for some, the extreme difficulty of exercise, and the inability to lose weight by other means, leaves surgery as the last option."

Kim King, a nurse in the office of Dr. Kenneth Jones, president of the ASBS, said the surgery can range in price from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

"Sixty percent of insurance companies will cover [the surgery] if the patient is 100 pounds overweight or has a BMI of 40 or greater due to the extreme health risks which come with morbid obesity," she said.

Kelly Brown, a lawyer for the Obesity Law and Advocacy Center, said she handles cases in which insurance providers deny coverage to patients who had the surgery.

Many policies contain specific exclusions for obesity and morbid obesity treatments for weight loss, she said. The companies will cover conditions caused and worsened by obesity, such as diabetes and heart problems, but not treatment for the obesity.

"Some providers say the patient must be morbidly obese for five years or more to be covered, which is ridiculous because they don't tell someone with diabetes, 'if you don't have it for five years we won't cover it,'" Brown said.

Although insurance companies employ many loopholes, Brown said her practice succeeds in getting patients coverage after they were originally denied by their providers approximately 90 percent of the time.

With the rise in the number of people getting this surgery comes an increase in the need for representation, Brown said.

"Getting the surgery is often a matter of life and death for obese people," she said. "We are here to do everything in our power to insure that money is not the reason they don't."

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Mallgaritaville entertains

BY JANE TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

The North Mall was transformed into Mallgaritaville Saturday as a hypnotist, bands and other activities entertained students at the fifth annual Mallstock.

Hypnotist Blair Robertson opened the event by putting 30 students under his trance.

Following Robertson's performance, the band Green Eggs and Spam took the stage, opening with Jimmy Eat World's "The Middle."

Stargazer Lily, who also performed at last year's Mallstock, followed Green Eggs and Spam, opening with "Bottomless."

In addition to the performances, numerous student groups set up tables encircling North Mall.

The College Republicans set up a game of Political Pong at their

table, with pictures of politicians attached to their cups.

Members of the Civil Liberties Union had a similar something table, attaching issues pertinent to their group to their cups. Issues included freedom of religion, equal opportunity, unreasonable search and seizure, gay rights, personal privacy and racial equality.

Junior Heather Abe, president of the CLU, said although her organization did not experience the success members had hoped for, her group participated for publicity.

"It wasn't great for publicity, but it was fun to go to," she said.

The Student Centers Programming Advisory Board gave away free items including CDs, frisbees, lollipops and beach balls.

Junior Dan Relotto, SCPAB treasurer for Fall 2002, said his

group was happy to be at the event and experienced a fair amount of successful publicity.

"We plan the entertainment activities on campus," he said. "We wanted to have a presence."

Sophomore Gio Vannacitti and freshman Erin Loudenslager, co-chairs of the event, said they were pleased with the turnout.

"We wanted people to have a good time at the end of the year," Vannacitti said.

Loudenslager said the groups were lucky the weather was favorable.

Other student groups participating in the event included the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Students in the Public Interest, Circle K, Alpha Phi sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, the Asian Student Association and the Student Television Network.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

Activities for Mallstock included bands and a hypnotist, who put more than 30 students in a trance.

Past university presidents instrumental for change

continued from A1

university dissolved its separate colleges and began coeducation with men and women attending classes together. In 1945, the Women's College officially merged with the Delaware College.

Many powerful changes grew from the coeducation of men and women.

Female students faced no barriers to enter any academic program or extra-curricular activity. During this time, many male students went into the armed forces, giving women the opportunity to pursue degrees in engineering.

Some of the early presidents of the university supported women's progress and equality. William Purnell, president from 1870 to 1875, favored coeducation.

Arthur Trabant made the first major advances for women in the late '60s and '70s by establishing the Commission on the Status of Women, although strict rules were still enforced. Women were required to sign out from residence halls, dress up for dinner and return home by 10 p.m. on weeknights.

The university gave men more freedom, allowing them to live off campus in fraternity houses or campus housing.

Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs and alumna of the university, said when she attended in the '60s, women

still had curfews.

"Women had to be dressed nicely in a skirt with stockings to go to class and the dining hall," she said, "and men were only allowed in the lobby of [women's] dorms."

In 1969, she said, during her senior year, President Trabant permitted a trial basis of unrestricted visitation policy, which required residence halls to be locked at all times. This allowed residence hall directors to eliminate curfews on a trial basis.

Trabant also implemented coed residence halls in 1970 and initiated programs to improve the climate for female students and staff on campus.

Some of the programs included the women's studies interdisciplinary program and the creation of the Office of Women's Affairs.

PRESENT AND FUTURE

Women have come a long way since the beginning of the university's history, said Maxime Colm, assistant vice president of administration. She said women outnumber male students, and women in the administration and faculty have

increased.

However, she said, women still face some challenges.

"Women still have to get up earlier, to be smarter to get ahead," she said. "I still unfortunately think this is true."

Hoffecker entered the history

department in 1973 and was the only woman in her department. She said during that time women were not able to advance professionally.

"[Women] were working in a library or as an administrative assistant," she said. "They had the ability but they had a glass ceiling."

"When I started working here, that was the beginning of change."

President David P. Roselle said

he feels that under his watch, the university has made major strides.

In 1990, he began his term at the university, and has since tried to improve the climate, campus safety and job opportunities for women.

He said during his term, he increased the number of women as senior faculty members and senior professors.

Roselle said the university's

gender issues can get better, a process that begins with how university members interact with one another.

"I am not comfortable where we are with all these issues," he said.

But, he said, the university's track record in dealing with gender issues is better compared to many other schools.

Hoffecker said she hopes the

university Board of Trustees is open to the idea of a female president.

"A woman will be perceived to be capable of shouldering any job at the university," she said. "Women have made dramatic strides, but women still have a way to go."

"There are still a lot of battles to be won — one battle at a time."

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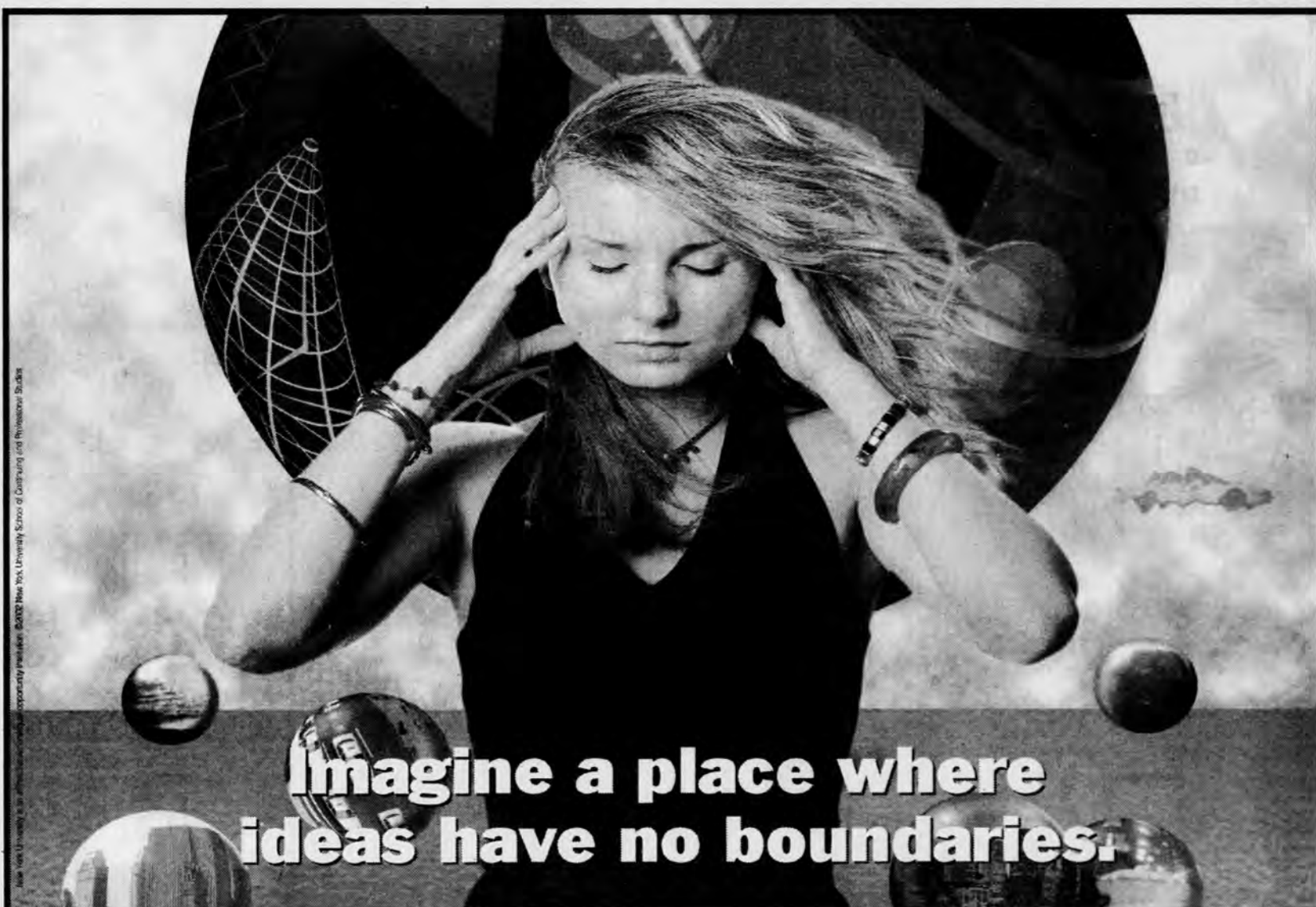
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Pan-African festival offers food and education

BY WRIX MCILVAINE
Staff Reporter

The annual Pan-African festival for black heritage drew a large crowd on the North Mall Friday, featuring Caribbean food, traditional African clothing and educational stations promoting black heritage.

The festival was co-organized by the Black Student Union, the Caribbean Student Alliance and the Center for Black Culture.

Junior Naomi Bellot, president of the Caribbean Student Alliance, said the event

was important for raising campus awareness and celebrating black heritage.

Flags from various African and Caribbean nations adorned the trees of the North Mall, and vendors entertained those attending.

Some of the vendors offered temporary tattoos, sand art, cotton candy and books on black heritage and culture.

Junior Melissa Austin, spokeswoman for the BSU, said she was pleased with the turnout and participation from students on campus.

Austin said the festival celebrates the

Pan-African diaspora, or the spread of black heritage to all parts of the world, each year.

She said the festival was a success, but it could have been better if the overcast weather had not played a factor.

The original schedule of events included traditional African and Caribbean dance, but had to be changed because of Thursday's rain.

Austin said the move to hold the festival Friday caused equipment conflicts with the university's Honors Day celebration.

She said a lack of microphones and sound equipment from media services

prevented the scheduled dance performances.

Despite the technical problems with the dancers, she said, the food offered was a huge hit with students.

Jamaican beef patties, brown stew chicken from the West Indies and rice and pea dishes were some of the traditional foods served to any student willing to try something new.

Sophomore Brad Walker said he enjoyed the festival.

"The Caribbean food was awesome," he said, "and it's something I wouldn't

normally have access to here in Delaware."

Bellot said the Caribbean Student Alliance's mission to increase student awareness of Caribbean culture was served well by the festival.

Some of the educational stations in the festival featured information and goods from the Caribbean nations of Trinidad, Tobago, St. Kitts, Nevis, Dominica, Antigua, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Bellot said she hopes the festival promoted unity and a better understanding of Caribbean culture and black heritage.

Friends of White Clay Creek hosts annual bird walk

BY CASSIE TOTARO
Staff Reporter

Nearly 40 people joined a professional bird-watcher Saturday morning to walk, listen and look for birds at the third annual Bird Walk, held in White Clay Creek State Park.

Professional birder Jeffrey Gordon said he has been a birder for 12 years, leading and designing trips all over the United States and Canada, plus some tropical locations such as Panama. "I have been all over to bird," he said, "but there is no place any

better for birding this time of year than right here."

Gordon, a Newark resident, said Delaware has approximately 400 different species of birds on record. On a nice spring day, in White Clay Creek Park, close to 100 different kinds may be sighted.

"On a perfect spring day in mid-May, if all your cards came up right and you birded the crap out of the place you could see 200," he said.

The walk, sponsored by the

Friends of White Clay Creek, was free to the public.

Andy Urquhard, bird enthusiast and president of the Friends of White Clay Creek, said the walk is one of the services the Friends provide that is focused more on the improvement of park visitors' experiences rather than the park's maintenance.

He said the walk is timed so that it coincides with the bird's migrations.

"What's great is they're in breeding plumage right now, and

they're migrating," Urquhard said.

"So we will get birds coming from Central and South America who will nest here or go farther North, as far as northern Canada, to nest."

Newark resident Phyllis Rawley came to the walk with her husband Frank. She said they are "high-average" bird-watchers who have been birding for 12 years.

"It is easier to see and identify the birds now than it was when we first started," she said. "It takes a while to learn to distinguish those

itty-bitty birds so high in the trees."

Rawley said White Clay Creek is one of her favorite places to bird.

Debbie Keese, former park naturalist and birder, said she came out to the walk to enjoy the park, the birds and an expert guide.

"I love being here in May when the migrants are passing through," she said, "and I would never pass up an opportunity to bird with Jeff Gordon."



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Editorial

Senate Bill 99

The state House of Representatives made changes to Senate Bill 99 Thursday, bringing Delaware legislation a step closer to outlawing smoking in public places.

The "Indoor Clean Air Act," as the bill has come to be known, would prohibit smoking in almost all public buildings, including bars, casinos and restaurants.

Earlier, the bill allowed for smoking in buildings and businesses with tavern licenses. However, lawmakers have decided to level the playing field by banning smoking in these establishments as well.

While the bill is in its preliminary stages and still has to go through both the senate and Gov. Ruth Ann Minner's office, this move demonstrates that state officials are ready to boldly enforce smoking restrictions.

However, if this bill passes, it will allow the government to restrict what should be business-by-business decisions.

Smoking is a legal action given the smoker is over 18. While there are known side effects to smoking regularly, it should be left up to individual businesses to decide what conduct may go on inside their enterprise.

There is nothing wrong with smoke-free restaurants as long as the business owners make this choice themselves. Merely providing non-smoking sections does not prevent secondhand smoke from drifting throughout the building.

But lawmakers have failed to consider some of the problems that may arise as a result of the amended bill, including how bars would handle keeping track of people continuously entering and leaving the venue for cigarette breaks.

Local bouncers have a hard enough time keeping underage drinkers out of their establishments, and this new bill will just cause even more of a disturbance.

Furthermore, the bill will make it more difficult for local police officers to regulate the streets, which would be overcrowded with smokers.

Police officers have larger concerns, especially at the moment, than babysitting smokers outside of businesses.

Restricting where one smokes and adding taxes to cigarettes certainly detract from the pleasure a cigarette can give, but lawmakers should be spending their energy elsewhere.

The Delaware Advisory Council on Cancer Incidence and Mortality reported in April that smoking was the cause of increased cancer rates in Delaware and recommended an increase in taxes for cigarettes by 50 cents.

Yet, in a recent study conducted by the Delaware Division of Public Health, it was found that smoking accounted for only 30 percent more deaths than any other cancer. This clearly illustrates that it is more than smoking that causes the state's high cancer rates.

Lawmakers have failed to consider other factors, such as the environment, and they need to begin focusing their attention on these areas.

Previous cancer studies have clearly shown that demographics contribute more than your day-to-day activities to the causes of cancerous growth. So if lawmakers intentions are to lower the state's cancer rates, they are going about it all wrong.

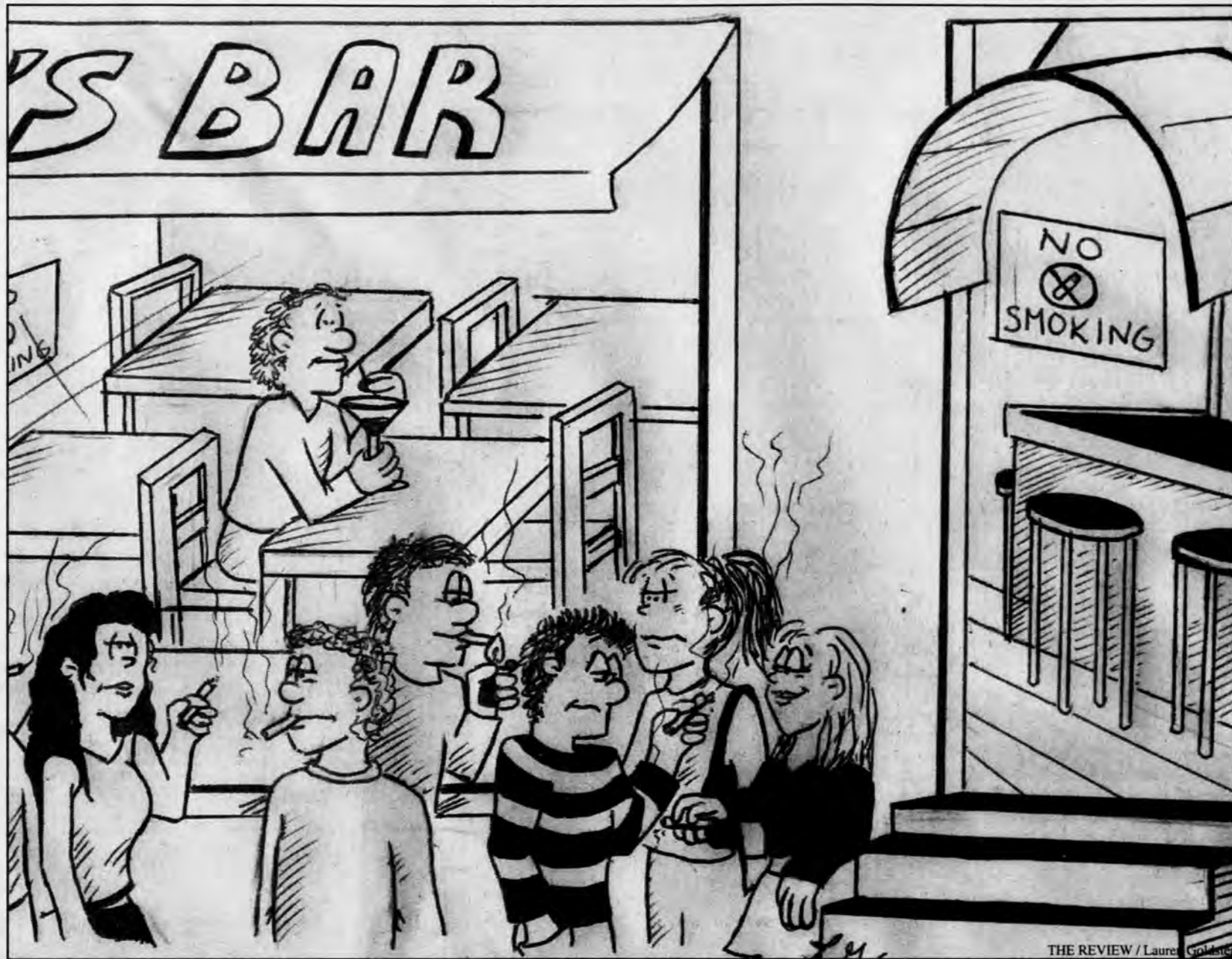
Rather than attacking the consumer, perhaps the government should go after the supplier.

The government, as we all know, reaps in millions each year off cigarette taxes. It is placing the blame on the consumer rather than those who are growing and selling the tobacco.

And now, with the signing of this bill, it is attacking business owners.

Clearly, the bill is too restrictive and targets the wrong party. It must not pass through the state legislature.

Review This:
Lawmakers are targeting the wrong parties in amending and passing Senate Bill 99 through the state House of Representatives.



Letters to the Editor

Pro-choice is more than just pro-abortion

I am writing in response to the flurry of articles concerning reproductive rights in past issues.

First, I am very frustrated by Mark Johnson's guest column, "What are activists choosing?" We have put up with his posters of bloody fetuses and his self-righteous, judgmental harassment on our way to class. Now his narrow-mindedness and ignorance has found a new stage.

Primarily, I am disturbed by his assumption that pro-choice activists take the issue lightly, as though reproductive choice is at all comparable to "what kind of [...] ice cream to eat." As one of those students holding Rock for Choice signs he mentioned, I feel compelled to point out that we do know "exactly what [we] are asking for the right to choose:" Reproductive freedom.

Furthermore, pro-choice is not simply pro-abortion; the pro-choice movement is about gaining and protecting access to information and reproductive freedom. No one is excited about abortion. Talk to anyone you know who has had one; most likely, she will tell you that it was the hardest decision she has ever made. It is most certainly not taken lightly.

Also, I am frustrated by the way Johnson and others continue to polarize the abortion debate. Johnson's "ethical hunter" analogy disgusted me (where is his respect for the life of an animal?), and his "facts" are manipulated and largely untrue (For example, many abortions are performed before six weeks — in fact, mifepristone, a method of medical abortion, cannot even be used in the United States if gestation has passed seven weeks.).

Moreover, I am greatly disturbed by his comparison to slavery. He presents a very twisted argument. I am angry about his union of these two issues. But I will entertain his analysis, because I have heard similar statements before, and it needs to be addressed. I do not wish to degrade myself to Johnson's level of polemical banter, but I must say that I see more of a connection between anti-choice and pro-slavery, than pro-choice and pro-slavery. Anti-choice is anti-freedom, and slavery is a horrendous, blatant denial of freedom and rights. I am offended by Johnson's remarks. There is no justification for slavery, and honestly I would never

try to say that either side of the debate supports slavery. That seems to be just a pointless, cheap shot.

I do, however, find it important to emphasize the pro-choice movement is not focused on oppression. I have heard the slavery comment used in a slightly more clever way that Johnson presents it — that pro-choice is the same as advocating slavery because it oppresses defenseless infants. This spin also seems to cut to the core of the anti-choice argument: The fascination with "when does life begin?" This twist is very counterproductive.

First of all, "45 million pregnancies ... end in abortion each year. Nearly half of those abortions (20 million) are medically unsafe, resulting in the deaths of nearly 80,000 women a year and a much larger number suffering from infection, injury and trauma." (Brown, Diana. "A wiser view of abortion," Free Inquiry, winter 1999/2000, pp. 11-13).

Statistics show that women will resort to abortion, regardless of its legality and safety. No one idealizes abortion, but it is a necessary and important reproductive option.

The living and non-living way of framing the abortion debate is frustrating. What has it accomplished, besides creating an obstacle for progress? We need to get past these kind of barriers to see that, ultimately, we really want the same thing. We all value life. We all value freedom. Pro-choice is also pro-life. We all need to work together to remove the causes of abortion, rather than working to eradicate the practice (Brown, p. 11).

People will continue to have sex. Women will continue to choose abortion. Criminalizing and restricting reproductive services only hurts more people. We need access to information and options. This involves teaching fully comprehensive sexuality education as well as building social, emotional, spiritual and economic support and respect for people of all circumstances and genders.

Most importantly, we must stop judging and denouncing others. We must learn to communicate and build coalitions. It is essential that we stop fighting each other and find some common ground. Only then can we truly progress.

Annie Caswell
Sophomore
anmc@udel.edu

Important information left out of attack article

I am writing in response to the "Another attack, no new leads" article and the "Robberies" editorial.

Regarding the most recent attack on April 27 on Ashley Road, there is very important information that was left out in the article and on the university Web site. That is the suspect description. According to the April 29 issue of The News Journal, "The suspect is described as a black male around 21 years of age, weighing about 180 pounds with a skinny build. At the time of the attack, he was wearing gray sweat pants, a gray hooded sweat shirt, a powder-blue hat worn backwards and white sneakers." This very detailed description was not even mentioned in The Review and the university Web site. Why wasn't this important information made available to the university community? The News Journal didn't seem to have a problem printing it.

In response to the "Robberies" staff editorial, the opinions of the University and Newark Police are uninformed. First of all, the University Police do not spend their time ticketing cars for parking in the wrong lots. That is the job of the Parking Enforcement Officers employed by Parking Services. Don't believe me? Sign up for a ride-along with the University Police and then you can see the work they do. Second, by checking for fake IDs at Main Street bars, the Newark Police are completing more than one task. In addition to discouraging underage drinking, their very presence alone on Main Street acts as a general deterrent to crime that might occur if they were not there. It is not as easy as you may think to simply go out and catch the criminals. They are obviously smart enough not to rob someone in the presence of a police officer.

William Mohr
Senior
billmohr@udel.edu

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Editorial

Senate Bill 99

The state House of Representatives made changes to Senate Bill 99 Thursday, bringing Delaware legislation a step closer to outlawing smoking in public places.

The "Indoor Clean Air Act," as the bill has come to be known, would prohibit smoking in almost all public buildings, including bars, casinos and restaurants.

Earlier, the bill allowed for smoking in buildings and businesses with tavern licenses. However, lawmakers have decided to level the playing field by banning smoking in these establishments as well.

While the bill is in its preliminary stages and still has to go through both the senate and Gov. Ruth Ann Minner's office, this move demonstrates that state officials are ready to boldly enforce smoking restrictions.

However, if this bill passes, it will allow the government to restrict what should be business-by-business decisions.

Smoking is a legal action given the smoker is over 18. While there are known side effects to smoking regularly, it should be left up to individual businesses to decide what conduct may go on inside their enterprise.

There is nothing wrong with smoke-free restaurants as long as the business owners make this choice themselves. Merely providing non-smoking sections does not prevent secondhand smoke from drifting throughout the building.

But lawmakers have failed to consider some of the problems that may arise as a result of the amended bill, including how bars would handle keeping track of people continuously entering and leaving the venue for cigarette breaks.

Local bouncers have a hard enough time keeping underage drinkers out of their establishments, and this new bill will just cause even more of a disturbance.

Review This:
Lawmakers are targeting the wrong parties in amending and passing Senate Bill 99 through the state House of Representatives.

Furthermore, the bill will make it more difficult for local police officers to regulate the streets, which would be overcrowded with smokers.

Police officers have larger concerns, especially at the moment, than babysitting smokers outside of businesses.

Restricting where one smokes and adding taxes to cigarettes certainly detract from the pleasure a cigarette can give, but lawmakers should be spending their energy elsewhere.

The Delaware Advisory Council on Cancer Incidence and Mortality reported in April that smoking was the cause of increased cancer rates in Delaware and recommended an increase in taxes for cigarettes by 50 cents.

Yet, in a recent study conducted by the Delaware Division of Public Health, it was found that smoking accounted for only 30 percent more deaths than any other cancer. This clearly illustrates that it is more than smoking that causes the state's high cancer rates.

Lawmakers have failed to consider other factors, such as the environment, and they need to begin focusing their attention on these areas.

Previous cancer studies have clearly shown that demographics contribute more than your day-to-day activities to the causes of cancerous growth. So if lawmakers intentions are to lower the state's cancer rates, they are going about it all wrong.

Rather than attacking the consumer, perhaps the government should go after the supplier.

The government, as we all know, reaps in millions each year off cigarette taxes. It is placing the blame on the consumer rather than those who are growing and selling the tobacco.

And now, with the signing of this bill, it is attacking business owners.

Clearly, the bill is too restrictive and targets the wrong party. It must not pass through the state legislature.



Letters to the Editor

Pro-choice is more than just pro-abortion

I am writing in response to the flurry of articles concerning reproductive rights in past issues.

First, I am very frustrated by Mark Johnson's guest column, "What are activists choosing?" We have put up with his posters of bloody fetuses and his self-righteous, judgmental harassment on our way to class. Now his narrow-mindedness and ignorance has found a new stage.

Primarily, I am disturbed by his assumption that pro-choice activists take the issue lightly, as though reproductive choice is at all comparable to "what kind of [...] ice cream to eat." As one of those students holding Rock for Choice signs he mentioned, I feel compelled to point out that we do know "exactly what [we] are asking for the right to choose:" Reproductive freedom.

Furthermore, pro-choice is not simply pro-abortion; the pro-choice movement is about gaining and protecting access to information and reproductive freedom. No one is excited about abortion. Talk to anyone you know who has had one; most likely, she will tell you that it was the hardest decision she has ever made. It is most certainly not taken lightly.

Also, I am frustrated by the way Johnson and others continue to polarize the abortion debate. Johnson's "ethical hunter" analogy disgusted me (where is his respect for the life of an animal?). And his "facts" are manipulated and largely untrue. For example, many abortions are performed before six weeks — in fact, mifepristone, a method of medical abortion, cannot even be used in the United States if gestation has passed seven weeks.)

Moreover, I am greatly disturbed by his comparison to slavery. He presents a very twisted argument. I am angry about his union of these two issues. But I will entertain his analysis, because I have heard similar statements before, and it needs to be addressed. I do not wish to degrade myself to Johnson's level of polemical banter, but I must say that I see more of a connection between anti-choice and pro-slavery, than pro-choice and pro-slavery. Anti-choice is anti-freedom, and slavery is a horrendous, blatant denial of freedom and rights. I am offended by Johnson's remarks. There is no justification for slavery, and honestly I would never

try to say that either side of the debate supports slavery. That seems to be just a pointless, cheap shot.

I do, however, find it important to emphasize the pro-choice movement is not focused on oppression. I have heard the slavery comment used in a slightly more clever way that Johnson presents it — that pro-choice is the same as advocating slavery because it oppresses defenseless infants. This spin also seems to cut to the core of the anti-choice argument: The fascination with "when does life begin?" This twist is very counterproductive.

First of all, "45 million pregnancies ... end in abortion each year. Nearly half of those abortions (20 million) are medically unsafe, resulting in the deaths of nearly 80,000 women a year and a much larger number suffering from infection, injury and trauma." (Brown, Diana. "A wiser view of abortion," Free Inquiry, winter 1999/2000, pp. 11-13).

Statistics show that women will resort to abortion, regardless of its legality and safety. No one idealizes abortion, but it is a necessary and important reproductive option.

The living and non-living way of framing the abortion debate is frustrating. What has it accomplished, besides creating an obstacle for progress? We need to get past these kind of barriers to see that, ultimately, we really want the same thing. We all value life. We all value freedom. Pro-choice is also pro-life. We all need to work together to remove the causes of abortion, rather than working to eradicate the practice (Brown, p. 11).

People will continue to have sex. Women will continue to choose abortion. Criminalizing and restricting reproductive services only hurts more people. We need access to information and options. This involves teaching fully comprehensive sexuality education as well as building social, emotional, spiritual and economic support and respect for people of all circumstances and genders.

Most importantly, we must stop judging and denouncing others. We must learn to communicate and build coalitions. It is essential that we stop fighting each other and find some common ground. Only then can we truly progress.

Annie Caswell
Sophomore
annc@udel.edu

Important information left out of attack article

I am writing in response to the "Another attack, no new leads" article and the "Robberies" editorial.

Regarding the most recent attack on April 27 on Ashley Road, there is very important information that was left out in the article and on the university Web site. That is the suspect description. According to the April 29 issue of The News Journal, "The suspect is described as a black male around 21 years of age, weighing about 180 pounds with a skinny build. At the time of the attack, he was wearing gray sweat pants, a gray hooded sweat shirt, a powder-blue hat worn backwards and white sneakers." This very detailed description was not even mentioned in The Review and the university Web site. Why wasn't this important information made available to the university community? The News Journal didn't seem to have a problem printing it.

In response to the "Robberies" staff editorial, the opinions of the University and Newark Police are uninformed. First of all, the University Police do not spend their time ticketing cars for parking in the wrong lots. That is the job of the Parking Enforcement Officers employed by Parking Services. Don't believe me? Sign up for a ride-along with the University Police and then you can see the work they do. Second, by checking for fake IDs at Main Street bars, the Newark Police are completing more than one task. In addition to discouraging underage drinking, their very presence alone on Main Street acts as a general deterrent to crime that might occur if they were not there. It is not as easy as you may think to simply go out and catch the criminals. They are obviously smart enough not to rob someone in the presence of a police officer.

William Mohr
Senior
billmohr@udel.edu

WHERE TO WRITE:

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

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Are students ready for the real world?



Bonnie Warrington
The Warrior

As this year is coming to an end, an overwhelming sense of fear has begun to come over me — I am going to be a senior next year.

I am not going to deny that I have been looking forward to the day that I could call myself a senior for three years now, but as it is approaching, I am beginning to see that I am just not ready to head out into the "real world" that I have been hearing so much about lately.

It's not because I haven't been a good student these last three years because I have been. I attend all of my classes unless I am deathly ill, study hard and attempt to walk away knowing I have learned something that could be useful to me in the future.

Yet, I often do not feel this way. Sometimes I sit in class and think to myself, "I am never going to need to know this — why can't they teach me something that I am actually going to use?"

Sure, I can apply these trivial facts to the various multiple choice and essay exams that I have, and I can surely write a research paper or give an excellent presentation, but when it comes to applying it to a real life situation, I often don't know where to begin.

This is not to say that I haven't had classes that have prepared me for the dubious "real world," because I have had those professors who refuse to just give exams and make you apply the knowledge you have gained outside of the classroom.

Too often, though, professors simply cannot or will not do this, and I think this is a crying shame. They are not only failing to make the material useful to their students, but they are also doing them a great disservice.

I will be the first to admit that when a professor wants nothing more of me than to spit back the information he or she had just taught, I will

undoubtedly forget it.

Professors here often have a good excuse for teaching their students in such a fashion since their classes are often very large in size. Until this year, all of my classes had more than 100 students in them, which makes "real world" experience projects out of the questions.

Besides, most of the students here would probably rebel against such an idea. They don't want more work, especially in a subject that doesn't pertain to what they plan to do in the future, but trust me, when they get to be where I am, they will begin to see the value of such an education.

Furthermore, I am still not too confident in the skills that I know I am going to need in order to get a decent job.

Some may argue that this is my fault, and I should have been more proactive in acquiring these skills, but would really have hurt if along with all the College of Arts and Science requirements that we must take, the university added a "how-to" class on preparing for getting jobs?

I have had some experience with these skills because of the various jobs and internships I have had, and I definitely believe that these experiences are more educational than any course on the subject matter. However, it wouldn't hurt if the university aided us with some of these skills as well, especially for those individuals who do not get to have such experiences.

There is always MBNA Career Services to turn to — you can collect a ton of packets there telling you how to prepare and get jobs, but for once, I would like a person who is an authority in the subject matter to give me the answers.

The Career Fairs are great services the center does offer students, but much more could be done for students earlier on so they are not desperately seeking out any old job.

I think that if the university offered more workshops wherein underclassmen could do mock resumes and interviews, this would allow us to be more prepared.

They cannot do it all, however.



Students must actually attend these workshops, and I'm sure this is why the offerings are so few for such services.

Yet students are often unaware of the importance of such programs. Maybe if Career Services were more insistent that students attend such functions through increased advertising and offerings, we would begin to take notice.

Then there are the university advisers, who have been very useful in telling me which classes to take, but have yet to give me advisement on making it in the "real world," which is a shame because I think they could have been a lot of help.

I think our advisers should be counseling us on our futures beyond the classroom as well, and despite the

apathy students tend to have, I am sure that they would be more than willing to listen to listen to any recommendations their advisers could give them.

I have had a lot of great times at the university, and I am sure I am going to walk away with a great education that will be useful to me wherever I decide to go, but I hope I am more prepared than I am at the present.

It's a scary, yet exciting feeling knowing that in just another school year, I will be taking the ultimate test — surviving the "real world."

Bonnie Warrington is an entertainment editor for *The Review*. Send comments to bnw@udel.edu.

Supporters rally for Palestine in Washington, D.C.

Ali Gokce

Guest Columnist

On April 20, tens of thousands of people surged peacefully through the nation's capital to voice their sympathy for the suffering of Palestinians and their opposition to the Israeli occupation. Some said it was the largest pro-Palestinian rally ever, with estimates reaching as high as 100,000. And what an eclectic crowd it was. Three separate demonstrations joined, and Muslims, Christians, Socialists even some Jews all marched together, unified by their desire for peace and their hatred of injustice.

When I first saw the flier of the demonstration organized by Act Now to Stop War & End Racism, I knew it would be a colorful event. "Self-Determination for Palestine," "Real Axis of Evil: War-Racism-Poverty," "No New War on Iraq," "Money for Jobs Not War" were some of the placards carried by the silhouette figures on the flier. In order to voice my sympathy for the sufferings of the Palestinian people, I decided to participate in the demonstration.

Yes, I am pro-Palestinian. This phrase — pro-Palestinian — has become a curse, twisted to mean "anti-Semitic zealots who want to see the Jews pushed into the sea." It is the first line of attack launched by those who want to deny the human rights of an occupied people. To them, everyone who criticizes the Israeli occupation is pro-Palestinian: the world media, humanitarian groups, the United Nations. This is how they stifle disapproval of Israel's policies, how they stifle all debate.

One who is unfamiliar with the situation might think the Palestinian Authority spends millions for public relations drives, placing advocates in high-ranking positions, etc. No. The Palestinian representatives cannot even speak fluent English. The truth on the ground speaks for itself.

The demonstrations started with speeches. I joined the largest group, which focused solely on the Palestinian sufferings.

The speakers were as diverse as the group. Speakers included Palestinian and American Muslim representatives, a socialist, a Cuban diplomat and Mumia Abu-Jamal, who spoke via a taped message. They all voiced their opposition to the Israeli occupation, and their statements were echoed by tens of thousands of people in the crowd in form of slogans, applause and whistles.

The last speaker spoke on behalf of a group of Jews from New York. They were in Washington, D.C., on a Sabbath day; they had arrived the day before. In voicing their displeasure with Israeli policies, these Jews — along with other impartial Jewish peace supporters — are doing a great service for Judaism. I believe associating Judaism with a rogue state that breaks all international laws and all ethics like Israel is anti-Semitic.

"Today We Are Palestinians" read T-shirts, stickers and placards carried and worn by dark, fair, blond people. "We feel and share the pain of a half-century-long oppression." "We support your legitimate resistance against one of the best armies in the world, supported by a superpower." "We mourn your losses and we are angered by your humiliation in your homeland." "You are not alone!"

"Shame, Shame U.S.!" summarized the feelings of the crowd against the policies of Bush administration. "Shame" is the right word to define the strong U.S. support for ongoing crimes in the Middle East. The United States

is established on human rights, freedom and justice for all.

But here we are with a U.S. government that takes all possible measures to prevent justice in the Middle East. It provides top-of-the-line weaponry and billions of dollars of annual aid to the aggressor and blocks all efforts of the international community to find a just and peaceful solution to the conflict. Bush does not hesitate to call a war criminal, indicted by his own country of war crimes and whose court is in process in Belgium, "a man of peace." If this is the way the leader of the only superpower perceives "peace," then the world is in trouble.

There were many placards condemning the crimes during the last Israeli operations. Many were carrying disturbing graphics of children and people murdered by the Israeli forces. Jenin got special attention; Jenin, the refugee camp laid waste by the Israeli forces; the camp the Israeli government tries to hide from the eyes of the world, refusing to let the United Nations in to see what happened.

I know that the Israeli people also have pictures of destruction, taken after suicide attacks. And the Israeli government justifies the recent operations with these attacks. It is illegitimate to attack civilians, and it is in no way possible to approve of these attacks.

However, one has to remember the root of the problem: 35 years of brutal Israeli occupation, imprisonment of an

Some said it was the largest pro-Palestinian rally ever. Muslims, Christians, Socialists even some Jews all marched together, unified by their desire for peace.

entire people in patches of land overlooked by settlements leering down from hilltops. If you forget the root, you are left with fruitless blame and counter-blame and a vicious cycle of violence. If you end the root of the problem — the occupation — the agony of despair can be transformed into constructive nation-building and the situation can begin to heal.

The U.S. media got its share of criticism at the rally. Just follow the British media for a while and you will see more impartial coverage.

A Turkish proverb says you cannot cover the sun with mud. The powerful Israeli lobby will not be able to hide what is going on in the Middle East from the American public forever.

And people will start asking questions to their representatives about the wisdom of unquestioning support of Israel. The rally in D.C. was harbinger of things to come.

After the speeches were over, the separate groups merged into one large rally and started to march toward Capitol Hill. It was a carnival — a variety of slogans and chants mixed with the sound of drums, as Muslims, Christians, Jews, Socialists and Communists mingled peacefully. The feelings of the people towards each other was appreciation, understanding and sympathy: "I do not know you, brother/sister, but thank you for being here."

To me, the slogan that best captured the heart of the problem was "No justice, no peace."

Everybody wants peace, but the foundation of peace is justice. The United States and Israel are trying to force an oppressed people and the rest of the world to accept an unjust solution. It is not going to work. If you are sincere about bringing peace to Middle East, you should return the land to its owners. Otherwise, as the crowds chanted: No justice, no peace. No justice, no peace.

This may have been the biggest pro-Palestinian rally ever ... so far. If the Bush/Sharon policies continue, we will see much better rallies.

Ali Gokce is a doctoral candidate in the College of Engineering at the university. Send comments to 02722@udel.edu.

Eliminating jury trials is no way to save money



Deanna Tortorello
Dee's Dilemma

unprecedented decision.

A blunder, a mistake, a gaffe — whatever you want to call it, it's certainly an unusual step.

In order to save money, Alabama Supreme Court Justice Roy S. Moore has suspended all trials, criminal or otherwise, by jury.

He said he believes the court system will be able to make up a \$2 million deficit by saving the \$10 pay paid to each juror for each day they serve and the 5 cents paid per mile the jurors travel.

The shortfall comes in receiving only \$122 million from the state this fiscal year after requesting \$124.7 million.

The move will push back various trials, including a long awaited trial that would try a former Ku Klux Klan member for bombing a Baptist church in 1963, killing four young black girls.

One can only suspect the trials that might arise against the state for such actions. But, then again, if there is no option for a jury trial, how would one sue the state?

The Fifth Amendment reads: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

I do not understand how this move does not violate Fifth Amendment rights.

First, let's examine that "speedy" trial part. Pushing off trials flies in the face of this requirement. If this motion is allowed to stand,

it is very possible all trials will be delayed at the very least until Sept. 30 (the beginning of the next fiscal year). And, what happens if the courts aren't allotted enough money once again — will this trend continue year after year?

Next, let's move on to, "by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed."

This portion of the Amendment should be enough to prevent such actions from being allowed to stand. A jury trial is a right in this country, not an event that takes place should the state have enough money to do so. Americans are guaranteed fair trials, and placing such a guarantee within the Bill of Rights should certify trials will happen for all those charged with a crime. It is a right that cannot, under our Constitution, be taken away.

The state of Alabama is inviting more trouble for several reasons by creating this scenario.

Such provisions as those in the Fifth Amendment are made in order to ensure a fair trial as well. The longer the period of time between the crime and the trial, the more likely something will become complicated.

Humans are humans; witnesses, like all others who could have been in place to see a crime, will begin to forget exactly what happened. Fading memory is unavoidable.

Also, those who are not granted the right to post bail or cannot afford to do so may be kept in jail longer than need be.

Imagine being a man or woman who is found not guilty of a crime — but, while waiting for the state to raise money to hold a trial, you are forced to live in a cell in the already overcrowded American prison system.

Ridiculous? Apparently it's not in Alabama.

Lawsuits against the state are a certainty.

I cannot envision that at least one person who is found not guilty won't file complaints against the state.

How will this be handled? How would one go about suing the court system? How could that complaint possibly be handled in a fair manner?

Lawsuits filed by plaintiffs will also be a possibility.

They, too, are guaranteed a speedy and fair jury trial. Many crime victims feel closure at the end of a trial, knowing the person who committed an offense against them or a loved one will be put away for a certain period of time, fined or sentenced to other punishments depending on the type of crime.

When the plaintiffs are deprived of this right, they have as much reason as a wrongly accused defendant to file a complaint against the state.

There must be a better solution to this problem, a fix that will not violate inherent American rights.

Moore has already laid off 170 part-time employees to save money.

Considering there will be no large jury trials in the coming months, perhaps he should consider placing judges on leave as well. After all, they are among the highest paid

people in the state — I'm sure it wouldn't hurt to postpone a few of their paychecks until the state can afford to reinstate trial procedures.

This decision is absurd. Hopefully, the federal Supreme Court will not allow it to stand and will aid in finding a more appropriate solution.

Deanna Tortorello is the editorial editor for *The Review*. Send comments to dtortore@udel.edu.

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Office and Mailing Address:
250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716
Business (302) 831-1397
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Fax (302) 831-1396

Are students ready for the real world?



Bonnie Warrington
The Warrior

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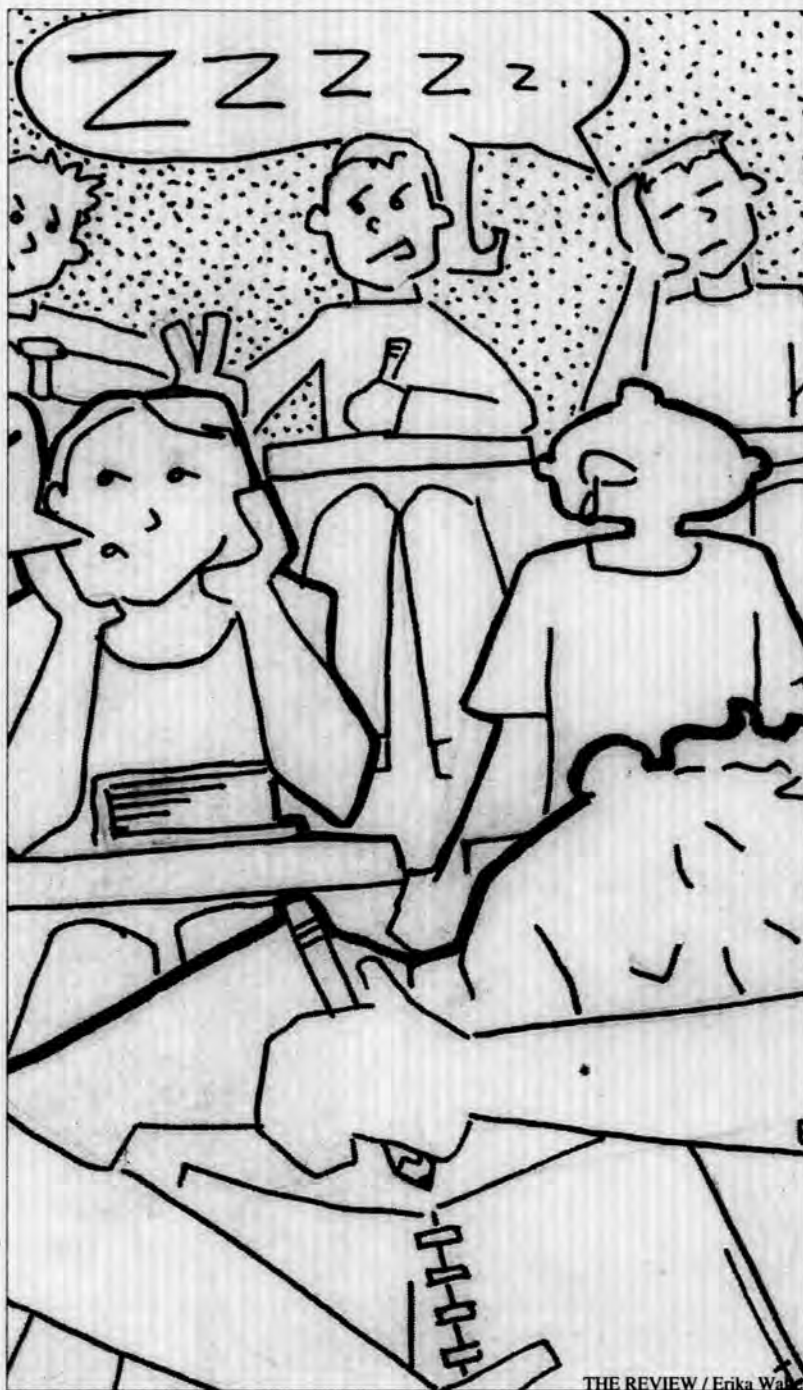
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THE REVIEW / Erika Wake

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I think our advisers should be counseling us on our futures beyond the classroom as well, and despite the

apathy students tend to have, I am sure that they would be more than willing to listen to listen to any recommendations their advisers could give them.

I have had a lot of great times at the university, and I am sure I am going to walk away with a great education that will be useful to me wherever I decide to go, but I hope I am more prepared than I am at the present.

It's a scary, yet exciting feeling knowing that in just another school year, I will be taking the ultimate test — surviving the "real world."

Bonnie Warrington is an entertainment editor for The Review. Send comments to bnw@udel.edu.

Supporters rally for Palestine in Washington, D.C.



Ali Gokce
Guest Columnist

On April 20, tens of thousands of people surged peacefully through the nation's capital to voice their sympathy for the suffering of Palestinians and their opposition to the Israeli occupation. Some said it was the largest pro-Palestinian rally ever, with estimates reaching as high as 100,000. And what an eclectic crowd it was. Three separate demonstrations joined, and Muslims, Christians, Socialists even some Jews all marched together, unified by their desire for peace and their hatred of injustice.

When I first saw the flier of the demonstration organized by Act Now to Stop War & End Racism, I knew it would be a colorful event. "Self-Determination for Palestine," "Real Axis of Evil: War-Racism-Poverty," "No New War on Iraq," "Money for Jobs Not War" were some of the placards carried by the silhouette figures on the flier. In order to voice my sympathy for the sufferings of the Palestinian people, I decided to participate in the demonstration.

Yes, I am pro-Palestinian. This phrase — pro-Palestinian — has become a curse, twisted to mean "anti-Semitic zealots who want to see the Jews pushed into the sea." It is the first

entire people in patches of land overlooked by settlements leering down from hills. If you forget the root, you are left with fruitless blame and counter-blame and a vicious cycle of violence. If you end the root of the problem — the occupation — the agony of despair can be transformed into constructive nation-building and the situation can begin to heal.

One who is unfamiliar with the situation might think the Palestinian Authority spends millions for public relations drives, placing advocates in high-ranking positions, etc. No. The Palestinian representatives cannot even speak fluent English. The truth on the ground speaks for itself.

The demonstrations started with speeches. I joined the largest group, which focused solely on the Palestinian sufferings.

The speakers were as diverse as the group. Speakers included Palestinian and American Muslim representatives, a socialist, a Cuban diplomat and Mumia Abu-Jamal, who spoke via a taped message. They all voiced their opposition to the Israeli occupation, and their statements were echoed by tens of thousands of people in the crowd in form of slogans, applause and whistles.

The last speaker spoke on behalf of a group of Jews from New York. They were in Washington, D.C., on a Sabbath day; they had arrived the day before. In voicing their displeasure with Israeli policies, these Jews — along with other impartial Jewish peace supporters — are doing a great service for Judaism. I believe associating Judaism with a rogue state that breaks all international laws and all ethics like Israel is anti-Semitic.

"Today We Are Palestinians" read T-shirts, stickers and placards carried and worn by dark, fair, blond people. "We feel and share the pain of a half-century-long oppression," "We support your legitimate resistance against one of the best armies in the world, supported by a superpower," "We mourn your losses and we are angered by your humiliation in your homeland," "You are not alone!"

"Shame, Shame U.S.!" summarized the feelings of the crowd against the policies of Bush administration. "Shame!" is the right word to define the strong U.S. support for ongoing crimes in the Middle East. The United States

is established on human rights, freedom and justice for all.

But here we are with a U.S. government that takes all possible measures to prevent justice in the Middle East. It provides top-of-the-line weaponry and billions of dollars of annual aid to the aggressor and blocks all efforts of the international community to find a just and peaceful solution to the conflict. Bush does not hesitate to call a war criminal, indicted by his own country of war crimes and whose court is in process in Belgium, "a man of peace." If this is the way the leader of the only superpower perceives "peace," then the world is in trouble.

There were many placards condemning the crimes during the last Israeli operations. Many were carrying disturbing graphics of children and people murdered by the Israeli forces. Jenin got special attention; Jenin, the refugee camp laid waste by the Israeli forces; the camp the Israeli government tries to hide from the eyes of the world, refusing to let the United Nations in to see what happened.

I know that the Israeli people also have pictures of destruction, taken after suicide attacks. And the Israeli government justifies the recent operations with these attacks. It is illegitimate to attack civilians, and it is in no way possible to approve of these attacks.

However, one has to remember the root of the problem: 35 years of brutal Israeli occupation, imprisonment of an

Some said it was the largest pro-Palestinian rally ever. Muslims, Christians, Socialists even some Jews all marched together, unified by their desire for peace.

its share of criticism at the rally. Just follow the British media for a while and you will see more impartial coverage.

A Turkish proverb says you cannot cover the sun with mud. The powerful Israeli lobby will not be able to hide what is going on in the Middle East from the American public forever.

And people will start asking questions to their representatives about the wisdom of unquestioning support of Israel. The rally in D.C. was harbinger of things to come.

After the speeches were over, the separate groups merged into one large rally and started to march toward Capitol Hill. It was a carnival — a variety of slogans and chants mixed with the sound of drums, as Muslims, Christians, Jews, Socialists and Communists mingled peacefully. The feelings of the people towards each other was appreciation, understanding and sympathy: "I do not know you, brother/sister, but thank you for being here."

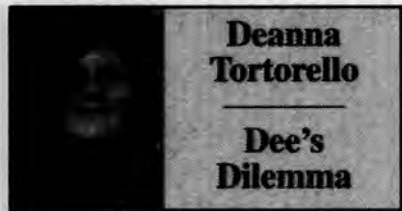
To me, the slogan that best captured the heart of the problem was "No justice, no peace."

Everybody wants peace, but the foundation of peace is justice. The United States and Israel are trying to force an oppressed people and the rest of the world to accept an unjust solution. It is not going to work. If you are sincere about bringing peace to Middle East, you should return the land to its owners. Otherwise, as the crowds chanted: No justice, no peace. No justice, no peace.

This may have been the biggest pro-Palestinian rally ever ... so far. If the Bush/Sharon policies continue, we will see much better rallies.

Ali Gokce is a doctoral candidate in the College of Engineering at the university. Send comments to 02722@udel.edu.

Eliminating jury trials is no way to save money



Deanna Tortorello
Dee's Dilemma

unprecedented decision.

A blunder, a mistake, a gaffe — whatever you want to call it, it's certainly an unusual step.

In order to save money, Alabama Supreme Court Justice Roy S. Moore has suspended all trials, criminal or otherwise, by jury.

He said he believes the court system will be able to make up a \$2 million deficit by saving the \$10 pay paid to each juror for each day they serve and the 5 cents paid per mile the jurors travel.

The shortfall comes in receiving only \$122 million from the state this fiscal year after requesting \$124.7 million.

The move will push back various trials, including a long awaited trial that would try a former Ku Klux Klan member for bombing a Baptist church in 1963, killing four young black girls.

One can only suspect the trials that might arise against the state for such actions. But, then again, if there is no option for a jury trial, how would one sue the state?

The Fifth Amendment reads: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

I do not understand how this move does not violate Fifth Amendment rights.

First, let's examine that "speedy" trial part. Pushing off trials flies in the face of this requirement. If this motion is allowed to stand,

it is very possible all trials will be delayed at the very least until Sept. 30 (the beginning of the next fiscal year). And, what happens if the courts aren't allotted enough money once again — will this trend continue year after year?

Next, let's move on to, "by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed."

This portion of the Amendment should be enough to prevent such actions from being allowed to stand. A jury trial is a right in this country, not an event that takes place should the state have enough money to do so. Americans are guaranteed fair trials, and placing such a guarantee within the Bill of Rights should certify trials will happen for all those charged with a crime. It is a right that cannot, under our Constitution, be taken away.

The state of Alabama is inviting more trouble for several reasons by creating this scenario.

Such provisions as those in the Fifth Amendment are made in order to ensure a fair trial as well. The longer the period of time between the crime and the trial, the more likely something will become complicated.

Humans are humans; witnesses, like all others who could have been in place to see a crime, will begin to forget exactly what happened. Fading memory is unavoidable.

Also, those who are not granted the right to post bail or cannot afford to do so may be kept in jail longer than need be.

Imagine being a man or woman who is found not guilty of a crime — but, while waiting for the state to raise money to hold a trial, you are forced to live in a cell in the already overcrowded American prison system.

Ridiculous? Apparently it's not in Alabama.

Lawsuits against the state are a certainty.

I cannot envision that at least one person who is found not guilty won't file complaints against the state.

How will this be handled? How would one go about suing the court system? How could that complaint possibly be handled in a fair manner?

Lawsuits filed by plaintiffs will also be a possibility.

They, too, are guaranteed a speedy and fair jury trial. Many crime victims feel closure at the end of a trial, knowing the person who committed an offense against them or a loved one will be put away for a certain period of time, fined or sentenced to other punishments depending on the type of crime.

When the plaintiffs are deprived of this right, they have as much reason as a wrongly accused defendant to file a complaint against the state.

There must be a better solution to this problem, a fix that will not violate inherent American rights.

Moore has already laid off 170 part-time employees to save money.

Considering there will be no large jury trials in the coming months, perhaps he should consider placing judges on leave as well. After all, they are among the highest paid

people in the state — I'm sure it wouldn't hurt to postpone a few of their paychecks until the state can afford to reinstate trial procedures.

This decision is absurd.

Hopefully, the federal Supreme Court will not allow it to stand and will aid in finding a more appropriate solution.

Deanna Tortorello is the editorial editor for The Review. Send comments to dtortore@udel.edu.

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The things a police record can do to your future are a crime

Spring in Newark can be the best time of the year. For some students however — because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise — it means an arrest. Or, because of past arrests, some students receive bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

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

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

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ARTH 270 PHOTOGRAPHY
ARTH 285 3-D COMPUTER GRAPHICS
ARTH 395 INTERNSHIP
ARTH 399 ST: MIXED MEDIA WORKSHOP
ARTH 451 VISUAL COMMUNICATION LAB - 1SS
COMM 101 INTRO TO THEATER
COMM 110 COMMUNICATION IN ACTION
COMM 115 THEATER PRODUCTION LAB
COMM 117 THEATER PERFORMANCE LAB
COMM 120 MASS COMMUNICATION
COMM 121 INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY
COMM 210 MEDIA WRITING
COMM 220 RADIO & TV
COMM 222 MEDIA ETHICS & LAW
COMM 226 EFF & VIDEO EDITING
COMM 234 FILM AS A MEDIUM
COMM 244 COMM. RESEARCH FOUNDATIONS - 1SS
COMM 260 ORAL INTERPRETATION
COMM 263 PUBLIC SPEAKING
COMM 280 THEATER WORKSHOP I
COMM 290 THEATER WORKSHOP II
COMM 330 INTERNSHIP
COMM 463 GROUP DISCUSSION - 2SS
MUS 120 MUSIC APPRECIATION
MUS 276 COMPOSITION I
MUS 277 COMPOSITION II
MUS 303 MUS MGMT INTERNSHIP
MUS 376 COMPOSITION III
MUS 377 COMPOSITION IV
MUS 476 COMPOSITION V
MUS 477 COMPOSITION VI
Graduate
ARTH 581 INTRO 3-D COMPUTER MODEL
ARTH 599 ST: MIXED MEDIA WORKSHOP

BUSINESS Undergraduate

- ACCT 211 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
ACCT 212 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
ACCT 410 TAXATION I
ECON 201 MACROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON 202 MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON 210 ECONOMIC STATISTICS I
ECON 211 ECONOMIC STATISTICS II
FIN 310 MONEY & BANKING
FIN 320 CORPORATE FINANCE
FIN 430 ADV MGR FIN
LAW 201 LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS
MGMT 300 PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT
MGMT 305 MGMT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
MGMT 306 ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR
MGMT 308 ORGANIZATIONAL THEORY
MGMT 309 INTERNATIONAL MGMT
MGMT 315 HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN/DEV
MGMT 320 TECHNOLOGY APPLICATIONS
MGMT 431 PRODUCT/OPERATION MGMT
MGMT 451 MGMT PLANNING/CONTROL
MGMT 460 BUS STRATEGY/POLICY
MGMT 480 SEMINAR MANAGEMENT
MGMT 490 INTERNSHIP IN MANAGEMENT
MKT 310 PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING
MKT 316 GLOBAL MARKETING
MKT 320 CONSUMER BEHAVIOR
MKT 332 E-MARKETING
MKT 482 MARKETING MANAGEMENT
MKT 490 INTERNSHIP IN MARKETING
Graduate
BSO 610 MULTINATIONAL BUS ENV/OPER
BSOE 776 BUSINESS GOVMT MGMT

EDUCATION Undergraduate

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CIEC 403 TEACHING AS A PROFESSION
CIEC 399 ST: CAPTURING SPIRITS/ENGAG MINDS
CIEC 413 TEACHING THROUGH RECONSTRUCT CURRIC
CIRL 229 LITERACY & LEARNING
CIRL 330 RDG STRAT CONTENT AREAS
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
CIEC 415 TECH IN CLASSROOM
SPED 307 ASSESSMENT CHILD WITH DISABIL
SPED 320 PRACTICUM II IN SPECIAL ED
Graduate
CIEC 599 ST: TAKE A LOOK: USING MUSEUMS
CIEC 611 PARENT & INVOLVE SCHL & COMM
CIEC 599 ST: CAPTURING SPIRITS/ENGAG MINDS
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CIRL 626 LIT FOR PROF/PROF TEACHERS
CIEC 510 APPL OF PSYCH FOR PROF TEACHERS
CIEC 601 TCH STRAT SUBJ FIELDS
CMAT 677 INSTR THRY/PRCT MATH
CMAT 678 INSTR THRY/PRCT SCI & HLTH
CMAT 680 CRITICAL WRITING I
CSP 611 EXPR GROUP INTERACTIONS
CSP 614 COMMUNITY RESOURCE AGENCIES
CSP 621 CASE STUDIES IN COUNSELING

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES Undergraduate

- AACS 150 RACISM & SEXISM IN US
AACS 155 JUSTICE & RACISM
AACS 211 BLUES TO HISTORY
AACS 215 AFRICAN RACISM
AACS 261 AFR AFR AM, CARIBBEAN RELIGION
AACS 303 AFRICAN FAMILY & SOCIETY
AACS 311 AFRICAN LITERATURE
ANTH 130 INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY
ANTH 200 HUMAN ORIGINS
ANTH 210 ARCHAEOLOGY
ANTH 408 INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA
ANTH 491 INTERNSHIP ANTHROPOLOGY
ENG 108 BASIC WRITING
ENG 110 WRITING EFFECTIVE PROSE
ENG 150 INTRO TO LITERATURE
ENG 200 METHODS OF LITERARY ANALYSIS
ENG 302 ENG LIT: ROMANTIC-MODERN
ENG 305 ENG LIT: EUROPE TO RENAISSANCE
ENG 330 CRITICAL WRITING I
ENG 411 SHAKESPEARE COMEDY/HIST
FR 110 BASIC FRENCH I
FR 111 BASIC FRENCH II
GER 110 BASIC GERMAN I
GER 111 BASIC GERMAN II
HIST 101 FOUND OF WESTERN CIV
HIST 102 US: THE WEST & THE WORLD
HIST 205 US: THE WEST & THE WORLD
HIST 260 HISTORICAL METHODS
HIST 340 GERMANY: BISMARCK-HITLER
HIST 354 HISTORY OF CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT
HIST 480 SEMINAR: RELIGION & AMER SOCIETY
HUMH 498 HUM HON RESRCH: INDPNDNT STUDY
IT 110 BASIC ITALIAN I
PHIL 110 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
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PSY 322 GROUP DYNAMICS
PSY 330 ADULT DEVELOPMENT/AGING
PSY 350 THEORY PERSONALITY
PSY 353 PSYCHOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 410 INTRO TO COUNSELING/PSYCH
PSY 480 SEMINAR IN PSYCH
SOC 101 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY
SOC 102 SOCIAL PROBLEMS
SOC 211 SOC RESEARCH METHODS I
SOC 212 HISTORY OF SOCIAL THEORY
SOC 233 SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION
SOC 261 ESSENTIALS OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE
SOC 271 SEXUALITY IN MODERN LIFE
SOC 320 CONTEMP ISSUES WORKPLACE
SOC 354 SOCIAL STRATIFICATION
SOC 365 SOCIAL DEVIANCE
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SPAN 106 INTENSIVE BASIC SPANISH I & II
SPAN 110 BASIC SPANISH I
SPAN 111 BASIC SPANISH II
SPAN 210 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I
SPAN 230 INTRO TO SPANISH LIT I
SPAN 374 CHANGING LATIN AMERICAN CINEMA
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WS 150 RACISM/SEXISM IN THE US
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Graduate
ENG 644 MILTON'S POETRY AND PROSE
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CHEM 060 GEN CHEM I LAB
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CHEM 160 GEN CHEM I LEC
CHEM 251 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LEC
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CS 231 COMPUTER SCIENCE I
CS 240 COMPUTER SCIENCE II
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BIO 599 ST: FIELD ENTOMOLOGY
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Summer II

July 10-August 15, 2002

ARTS AND COMMUNICATION Undergraduate

- ARTH 399 ST: EXP DIGITAL IMAGE & PRINT - 1SS
COMM 101 INTRO TO THEATER
COMM 110 COMMUNICATION IN ACTION
COMM 117 THEATER PERFORMANCE LAB
COMM 210 MEDIA WRITING
COMM 222 MEDIA ETHICS & LAW
COMM 244 COMM. RESEARCH FOUNDATIONS
COMM 263 PUBLIC SPEAKING - 1SS
COMM 280 THEATER WORKSHOP I
COMM 290 THEATER WORKSHOP II
COMM 330 INTERNSHIP - INTERNAL
COMM 445 COMMUNICATION CAPSTONE
MUS 120 MUSIC APPRECIATION
MUS 126 SURVEY AUDIO RECORDING
MUS 144 MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS
MUS 200 CONCERT CHOIR
MUS 211 CONCERT BAND
MUS 222 JAZZ ENSEMBLE
MUS 303 MUSIC MGMT INTERNSHIP
MUS 317 HISTORY AMER POP MUS (1950) - 1SS
MUS 399 ST: FINALE NOTATION - 1SS
MUS 608 ST IN MUS ED: ARRANGING - 2SS
Graduate
ARTH 599 ST: EXP DIGITAL IMAGE & PRINT - 1SS
MUS 500 CONCERT BAND
MUS 526 PSYCHOLOGY OF MUSIC - 2SS
MUS 554 APPLIED INSTRUCTION I
MUS 555 APPLIED INSTRUCTION II
MUS 558 MUSIC TECHNOLOGY - 1SS
MUS 561 RESEARCH TECHNIQUES - 1SS
MUS 572 CHAMBER JAZZ ENSEMBLE I
MUS 590 GRADUATE SEMINAR
MUS 599 ST: HUMAN RESOURC/ENGAGE
MUS 609 MARCHING BAND TECHNIQUES - 2SS
MUS 654 APPLIED INSTRUCTION III
MUS 655 APPLIED INSTRUCTION IV

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ECON 202 MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON 211 ECONOMIC STATISTICS I
FIN 320 CORPORATE FINANCE
FIN 435 PRINCIPLES OF INVESTMENT
LAW 201 LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS
LAW 251 BUSINESS LAW I: CONTRACTS
MGCT 300 PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT
MGCT 305 MGMT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
MGCT 306 ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR
MGCT 308 ORGANIZATIONAL THEORY
MGCT 309 INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
MGCT 315 HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN/DEV
MGCT 431 PRODUCT/OPERATION MANAGEMENT
MGCT 451 MANAGEMENT PLANNING/CONTROL
MGCT 460 BUSINESS STRATEGY/POLICY
MGCT 480 SEMINAR MANAGEMENT
MGCT 510 PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING
MKT 314 MARKETING COMM STRATEGY
MKT 316 GLOBAL MARKETING
MKT 320 CONSUMER BEHAVIOR
MKT 482 MARKETING MANAGEMENT
MKT 490 INTERNSHIP IN MARKETING
Graduate
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BSOE 606 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING

EDUCATION Undergraduate

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CIEC 403 ARTS & CREATIVITY IN EDUCATION
CIEC 399 ST: CAPTURING SPIRIT/ENGAG MINDS
CIRL 229 LITERACY & LEARNING
Graduate
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CIEC 512 RDG LANG ARTS AND LITER
CIEC 515 INTG ARTS INTO THE CURR
CIEC 599 ST: CAPTURING SPIRIT/ENGAG MINDS
CIEC 605 TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION
CIEC 619 APPLIED DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
CIEC 622 PROBLEM SOLV & PROV POSING SEM
CIEC 628 MATH ED RESEARCH SEMINAR
CIRL 604 RECENT TRENDS CHILD LIT
CISE 516 TECHNOLOGY IN MIDDLE/SEC SCHOOLS
CISE 564 MODERN EDUCATIONAL PRACTICES
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AACS 206 ELEMENTARY SWAHILI
AACS 212 AFRICAN AMERICAN MUSIC
AACS 312 AFRICAN AUTHORS/AFRICAN DESCENT
ANTH 130 INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY
ANTH 408 INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA
ANTH 450 SHAMANS/WITCHES/MAGIC
ENG 110 WRITING EFFECTIVE PROSE
ENG 150 INTRO TO LITERATURE
ENG 304 AMERICAN LITERATURE 1865-1914
ENG 331 CREATIVE WRITING
FR 110 BASIC FRENCH I
FR 111 BASIC FRENCH II
GER 110 BASIC GERMAN I
GER 111 BASIC GERMAN II
HIST 101 FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN CIV

- HIST 102 THE WEST AND THE WORLD
HIST 206 US: SINCE RECONSTRUCTION
HIST 341 HITLER & NAZI ERA
HIST 350 AMERICAN SLAVERY
HIST 430 FRENCH REV/NAPOLIONIC ERA
HIST 480 SEMINAR: 20TH CENT GERMANY
HUMH 498 HUM HON RESRCH: IND STUDY
HUMH 499 HUM HON THESIS: IND STUDY
IT 110 BASIC ITALIAN I
JPN 110 BASIC JAPANESE I - 1SS
JPN 111 BASIC JAPANESE II - 2SS
LAS 201 INTRO TO LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
PHIL 110 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
PHIL 200 ETHICS
PHIL 210 LOGIC
PHIL 227 EASTERN PHILOSOPHY/RELIGION
POL 110 INTRO TO POLITICS
POL 120 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
POL 399 ST: FILM AND POLITICS
POL 495 INTERNSHIP IN POL
PSY 110 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 202 EXPERIMENTAL I: APPL STAT
PSY 203 EXPERIMENTAL II: RESEARCH METH
PSY 210 DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
PSY 220 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 230 HISTORY/SYSTEMS PSYCH
PSY 250 PSYCH CONSCIOUSNESS
PSY 260 PSYCH BUS/INDUSTRY
PSY 322 GROUP DYNAMICS
PSY 325 PSYCH OF FAMILY
PSY 350 THEORY PERSONALITY
PSY 351 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 354 PSYCH OF LEARNING
SOC 101 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY
SOC 211 ELEMENTARY SOCIAL STATISTICS
SOC 215 SOC RESEARCH METHOD II
SOC 219 MODERN SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY
SOC 223 INTRO HUMAN SERVICES
SOC 233 SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION
SOC 335 SOCIOLOGY OF LAW
SOC 337 SOCIOLOGY OF ETHNICITY
SOC 343 ETHN & RAC CONFLICT RESOLUTION
SOC 365 SOCIAL DEVIANCE
SOC 482 SENIOR SEMINAR CRIMINAL JUSTICE
SOC 485 SENIOR SEMINAR IN SOCIOLOGY
SPAN 106 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I & II
SPAN 110 BASIC SPANISH I
SPAN 111 BASIC SPANISH II
SPAN 210 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I - 1SS
SPAN 211 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II - 2SS
SPAN 470 FILM THEORY/INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE
WS 110 WOMEN'S CHANGING ROLES
WS 150 RACISM/SEXISM IN THE US
WS 310 CONTEMPORARY FEMINIST ISSUES
Graduate
ENG 599 ST: HUMOR AS ARGUMENT
ENG 616 CREATIVE WRITING
ENG 620 TEACHING WRITING AS PROCESS I
PSY 650 PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT/TESTING I
PSY 691 CLINICAL PRACTICUM II
SOC 510 SOCIOLOGY OF CITIES - 1SS
SOC 614 MODERN SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY
SOC 654 SOC/PSY PROC MULTICULT EXPERNCES
TBED 542

SCIENCE AND HEALTH Undergraduate

- BIO 112 GENERAL ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I
BIO 114 APPLIED ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY
BIO 118 BASIC ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I
BIO 120 HUMAN BIOLOGY
BIO 130 FIELD BIOLOGY
BIO 163 GENERAL BIOLOGY I
BIO 170 BASIC MICROBIOLOGY
BIO 399 ST: RECENT TRENDS MAMM REPROD
CHEM 032 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY: LAB
CHEM 051 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I: LAB
CHEM 060 GEN CHEM I LAB
CHEM 131 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY: LEC
CHEM 160 GEN CHEM I LEC
CHEM 251 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LEC
CHEM 282 RECENT TRENDS IN CHEM
CMHL 120 CURRENT HEALTH ISSUES
CMHL 390 HUMAN SEXUALITY
CS 201 COMP LIT MICROCOMPUT APPL
CS 23 DISCRETE STRUCTURES
CSP 260 DISCRETE STRUCTURES
GEO 150 WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY
MATH 106 BASIC MATHEMATICS WITH ALGEBRA
MATH 110 CONTEMPORARY MATH
MATH 111 ALGEBRA & GEOM WITH APPLICATIONS
MATH 115 COLLEGE ALGEBRA
MATH 120 FINITE MATH
MATH 130 ELEMENTARY STATISTICS
MATH 160 CALCULUS I
MATH 161 CALCULUS II
PEAC 250 KINESIOLOGY
PEAC 354 TESTS & MEASUREMENT
PEAK 262 VOLLEYBALL - 1SS
PEEL 204 TENNIS I-1SS
PEEP 209 KARATE I - 1SS
PEEP 370 ESSENTIALS OF STRENGTH & COND
PEGE 150 FITNESS FOR LIFE
PHYS 110 INTRO TO PHYSICS
Graduate
BIO 599 ST: RECENT TRENDS MAMM. REPROD.
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Commentary

BRIAN PAKETT



Attn: Club Sports

The phone up here at Review Sports has been ringing more than Darryl Strawberry's head on a Sunday morning.

As far as our e-mail accounts are concerned, a full inbox is becoming more common than a Flyer's early exit from the playoffs.

Question: Why is the Review sports department becoming so popular these days?

Answer: Delaware club sports players and coaches are demanding representation in The Review.

Although not a new topic of debate as far as Review Sports staffers goes, I feel it is important to address publicly, while trying not offending anyone, why we do not cover these sports.

The reason is actually fairly simple. Covering one club sport would create a very slippery slope.

If we cover one club sport, how could we justify not covering the other ones, and where and how would we draw the line?

Before you freak out and tell your friend next to you how wrong I am, let it be said that I acknowledge this creates a contradiction because The Review covers ice hockey, a club sport.

You are a 100 percent right. But the real question here should be, why do we cover ice hockey, as opposed to the other club sports?

The argument in favor of the ice hockey team is that ice hockey is such a popular sport that we need some kind of coverage in a diverse sports section.

Personally, I feel that in no way, shape or form, can we accurately defend the coverage of ice hockey without avoiding this slippery slope.

On this same note, the struggles that many reporters have faced when covering hockey leads to more reasons why we do not and should not cover club sports.

All university recognized varsity sports are tracked by Delaware Sports Information, which does an outstanding job of upholding extensive Web sites for each individual sport with constant updates.

The Delaware club sports sites, however, are not updated very frequently and often contain outdated stats and game information.

As yours truly found out last year after covering a Delaware ice hockey game, this can lead to major errors in a story, which in this business is completely unacceptable.

I also recognize that many of the club sports are better than the varsity sports.

With both lacrosse teams, the softball team and the men's soccer team either finishing or currently fighting for last place, I would love to run stories about winning programs.

As a managing sports editor, believe me, it is much easier and more fun to cover winners.

It would have been great to run a story in the sports section about the men's crew teams championship victory last week or about the men's club lacrosse team's success in its tournament.

However, the fact remains, that in order to keep things consistent, we must stick strictly to university varsity sports.

If we covered one club sport, how could we justify not covering every other one?

Better yet, how would we classify club sports? Wouldn't we then be required to cover all competitive university events? Where would we draw the line?

Instead of stories about the horrid men's lacrosse team, or about the success of the baseball team, you could be reading stories about very different matches.

"The Delaware men's chess team was victorious over UMBC 6-4 with junior Pawn Kemp and senior Roman Check-manek coming through with the decisive victories."

Or this possible game story could also become the norm in Review Sports.

Freshman William Gates successfully beat Hofstra's Matthew Dorkum by figuring out the divisional reciprocal of the derivative in a time of seven minutes and 39 seconds.

Come on now!

While this is, of course, a sarcastic exaggeration, the fact remains, that while The Review would love to cover every sport that competes at the University, it would be nearly impossible to do so.

A line must be drawn somewhere.

Brian Pakett is a managing sports editor for The Review. Send comments to pakdawg@udel.edu.

Sizzling Delaware sweeps Hofstra

BY DOMINIC ANTONIO

Staff Reporter



THE REVIEW/Lauren Deaner

Senior leftfielder Casey Fahy scores on junior rightfielder Reid Gorecki's triple Sunday. UD swept three games against Hofstra.

After a career-high 15 strikeout performance by freshman pitcher Jason Rogers Saturday, the Delaware baseball team capped off a weekend sweep of Hofstra after posting a 15-9 victory Sunday afternoon at Bob Hannah Stadium.

This win marked the Hens' third and final victory over the Pride this weekend, as Delaware won the first game 6-5 and blanked Hofstra 15-0 in the second match-up.

The Hens (32-17, 7-1 Colonial Athletic Association) started off strong by scoring in the bottom of the first inning when junior right fielder Reid Gorecki tripled to score senior outfielder Casey Fahy, which gave the Hens a 1-0 lead.

Hofstra (10-35, 0-12 CAA) was unable to cut into Delaware's lead in the second inning and allowed the Hens to score in their half of the second when junior catcher John Schneider crossed the plate after a sacrifice fly by senior infielder Teddy Puitz.

Hofstra gained steam in the fourth inning when sophomore infielder Brian Ariss singled to right field to score junior infielder Jeff Alwine and freshman outfielder Mackie Root to tie the game at two.

However, in the bottom of the fourth, sophomore outfielder Steve Van Note scored off of a base hit to left field by sophomore third baseman Mark Michael. Delaware then scored another run when Puitz singled to score freshman second baseman Brock Donovan to give the Hens a 4-2 lead.

Junior first baseman Steve Harden then hit a three-run homer to left field to extend Delaware's advantage to 7-2.

After a scoreless fifth inning, the Pride roared back in the sixth inning. Alwine began Hofstra's rally when he scored off of a base hit to center field by junior infielder William Palmer.

Sophomore outfielder Jason Gumnitz continued the Pride's attack by scoring off a base hit by senior outfielder Eric Creaney to reduce the Hens' advantage to 7-4.

This scoring assault resulted in a pitching change for Delaware from senior Rich McGuire to freshman Scott Rambo. Rambo took the mound and faced Hofstra's junior infielder Thomas Brown. Brown singled to right field, allowing Palmer to score.

Next up for the Pride was senior outfielder Adam Russ, who singled to left field to score Creaney.

Hofstra scored its next two runs on a base hit by senior third baseman Brian Hillman, which allowed Brown and Russ to score to give the Pride their first lead of the game at 8-7.

These runs forced Hens head coach Jim Sherman to pull Rambo.

Rambo gave up three earned runs without recording a single out before giving way to freshman pitcher Chris Garrick.

Garrick was able to record the final out of the inning and stop the bleeding.

The Hens came into the bottom of the sixth inning being down for the first time in two games, and they were not about to let Hofstra come away with the win.

Harden started the rally by hitting a double to knock in Michael.

Gorecki regained the lead for Delaware when he hit a two-run homer to give the Hens a 10-8 edge.

This home run was immediately followed by a triple from junior shortstop Kris Dufner. Van Note was then hit by a pitch to put runners on first and third.

Schneider doubled to score Dufner and Van Note to give the Hens a 12-8 lead.

Hofstra head coach Chris Dotolo then brought in senior Terrence Moran, who was able to induce Michael to ground

out to third.

Delaware returned to the plate in the seventh to continue its scoring attack when Harden and Fahy scored off of a triple to center by Gorecki. Gorecki later scored off a base hit by Dufner to extend the Hens' advantage to 15-8.

Dotolo then brought in junior Zachary Basch to close out the inning.

Hofstra came into the eighth inning down seven runs. Hillman started off with a base hit to left field and later scored on a double by Root to decrease the Hens' lead to 15-9.

Neither team would be able to mount anything further offensively and the game ended with the Hens coming away with the 15-9 victory.

After the game, Delaware head coach Jim Sherman said he was surprised his team allowed 20 hits but was pleased that the outcome of the game was not affected as a result.

"We gave up 20 hits [19 singles and one double]," he said. "To be able to do that and still win comfortably is a good thing."

Sherman then remarked on the strength of his offense as the key to their wins.

"Hitting is contagious," he said. "You get two or three guys going, then a fourth, and then a fifth guy starts up and the next thing you know the entire team is producing hits."

"It's better that way because then not any one person has to take the pressure for the entire team."

Gorecki, who hit the tie-breaking home run in the bottom of the sixth inning, said the team was never concerned about Hofstra's late inning rally.

"It wasn't a concern," he said. "We knew we were going to come back and we kept our heads in the game."

"We fought back the next inning and opened the flood gates on them."

The Hens will return to action today at the University of Maryland Baltimore County at 3 p.m.

BASEBALL

Hofstra	5	Gm. 1
Hens	6	
Hofstra	0	Gm. 2
Hens	15	
Hofstra	9	Gm. 3
Hens	15	

Hens offensive domination continues

BY CRAIG SHERMAN

Sports Editor

In the world of college baseball, it is not uncommon for a team to score 15 runs in a game.

Scoring 15 runs in back-to-back games is where it becomes unique.

That feat is exactly what the Delaware baseball team accomplished this weekend when it faced off against Hofstra at Bob Hannah Stadium.

The Hens walked onto field Sunday with the ability to sweep three of their last four weekend series.

On the mound for Delaware was senior pitcher Rich McGuire, who hoped to have the same kind of performance as Saturday's starter freshman Jason Rogers.

Rogers pitched eight scoreless innings and struck out 15 to lead the Hens to a 15-0 victory.

However, McGuire failed to have the same amount of control as Rogers, allowing six runs on 12 hits over 5 2/3 innings.

Thankfully, Delaware's (32-17, 12-4 Colonial Athletic Association) offense again responded, as it rallied in the bottom of the sixth inning and scored five runs to defeat the Pride (10-36, 2-16 CAA) with a 15-9 win.

In both games the Hens began in similar fashion. They grabbed the early lead, giving their pitchers the opportunity to focus on the duties at hand.

Saturday, Delaware jumped on Hofstra early by scoring five runs in their half of the first inning.

On Sunday, the Hens were able to again score first when it tallied a run in each of the first two

innings.

The difference in these two games again came down to pitching. On Sunday, Delaware was forced to battle back with its bats instead of simply going through the motions like it had been able to do Saturday.

The Hens jumped out to a 7-2 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning behind a RBI single by sophomore third baseman Mark Michael that scored freshman second baseman Brock Donovan.

But the highlight of the inning came when first junior first baseman Steve Harden blasted a three run home run to give Delaware a five run advantage.

However, the Hens' pitching staff was unable to maintain the lead, and by the top of the sixth inning, McGuire was pulled in favor of freshman pitcher Scott Rambo.

Rambo fared no better. He was unable to record a single out and was replaced by freshman pitcher Chris Garrick.

Garrick was successful in stopping the bleeding, but not before Hofstra jumped ahead with an 8-7 lead.

Delaware from that point on, showed why it is now in first place in the conference, as it scored five runs in its half of the sixth to regain the lead at 12-8.

In that crucial inning, the Hens once again received timely hitting from junior outfielder Reid Gorecki, who hit a two-run homer.

That was followed up by a face-first sliding triple by junior shortstop Kris Dufner and a double by junior catcher John Schneider.

BASEBALL

After the game, Harden said the Pride's offensive explosion in the sixth inning awakened the team.

"When we took the lead we believed they were done for the weekend," he said. "But they came back and it shows what kind of team they are."

During the final 2 1/2 innings, the Hens received strong pitching from Garrick and Harden to close out the contest.

Delaware head coach Jim Sherman said the game resembled more of a scrimmage than a real

game.

"It was kind of like a fall inter-squad game," he said. "With the hits and no pressure on the offense, it wasn't really a pretty game except from a fans point of view."

With only four games left in the regular season, the Hens will need to continue to rely on their hot hitting bats and solid pitching if they hope to have success in their upcoming post-season tournaments.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Deaner

Junior catcher John Schneider slides in safely to home plate Sunday against Hofstra.

UD ends season on a high note with win

BY JEFF OSTER

Staff Reporter



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Freshman infielder Jenny Gilkins throws across the diamond.

After dropping a doubleheader to Towson on Saturday by scores of 6-5 and 5-0, the Delaware softball team looked to rebound when it played its final game of the year.

And rebound it did, as the Hens defeated the Tigers 4-2 at Towson's Center Field.

During the initial innings of the contest, Delaware (18-25, 5-9 Colonial Athletic Association) showed Towson (31-22, 8-7 CAA) that it was not to be taken lightly.

The Hens got onto the scoreboard in the first inning when they went up against Tigers senior pitcher Julie Hughes.

With the bases loaded, Delaware sophomore first baseman Liz Winslow recorded a two RBI double to left center field to give the Hens an early 2-0 lead.

"It was a high count, and I was just waiting for [Hughes] to make a mistake," she said. "She threw me a fat one and I definitely took advantage of the situation."

Sophomore third baseman Melissa Basilio later scored on a wild pitch, to increase the lead to 3-0.

This run led to a quick pitching

change for Towson when Hughes was replaced by sophomore right-hander Beth Wilcox.

The Tigers rallied in their half of the second inning when Towson freshman first baseman Sam Schaukowitch scored on a throwing error by catcher Laurie Erickson.

Delaware answered back with a run of its own when sophomore second baseman Laura Streets scored on a throwing error to stretch the Hens' lead to 4-1.

The Tigers again answered in their half of the third inning when Schaukowitch doubled to left field to score junior centerfielder Michelle Cappe.

Towson had an opportunity to tie the game when junior catcher Marisa Moore hit a line drive to center field, but Delaware senior centerfielder Mandy Welch made a running backhanded catch to keep the Hens on top.

By the fourth inning, Cariello had figured out how to tame the Tigers, allowing only two hits and one walk in the final four innings to finish the season

with a record of 11-10.

The game was her 15th complete game of the season.

Led by Winslow, who went 2-for-4 with two RBIs, Delaware was able to record nine hits during the game.

Along with Winslow, the Hens also received contributions from Welch, Streets and Cariello, who each had a pair of base hits.

Winslow said she was pleased with the team's performance on both sides of the diamond.

"We looked pretty good today both offensively and defensively," she said. "Everyone was hitting and we took the lead early."

Both Delaware and Towson will meet again next weekend at the CAA Tournament which takes place at Hofstra.

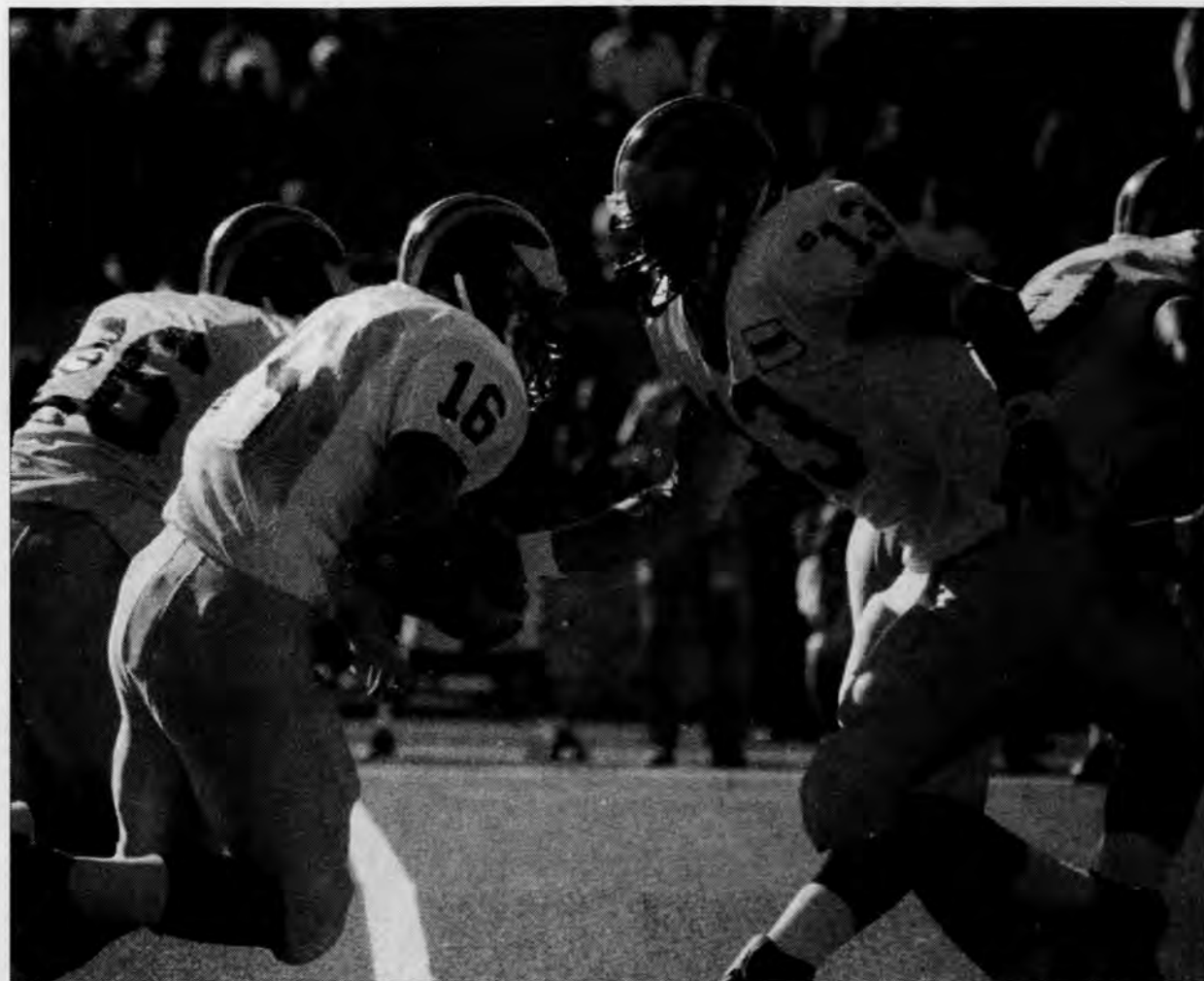
Winslow said the Hens are looking forward to fighting with the Dukes.

"We took two from them in the regular season," she said. "We have a strong momentum to move ahead. We definitely have the potential to win this thing."

SOFTBALL

Hens	5	Gm. 1
Towson	6	
Hens	0	Gm. 2
Towson	5	
Hens	4	Gm. 3
Towson	2	

Football scrimmage serves as fall preview



Sophomore cornerback Sidney Haugabrook and senior Vince Wilson take down an opponent (left) and freshman quarterback Mike Connor hands off to sophomore fullback Sean Bleiler (right).

Keeler displays Hens' new offense in blue-white game

BY CRAIG SHERMAN
Sports Editor

Anyone who entered Delaware Stadium Saturday evening might have believed they had been transported to a fall Saturday afternoon in October.

The parking lot was full of tailgaters, toss football and the sound of a single drumbeat from a step group practicing nearby.

The Delaware football team, which recently finished up its spring practice, held its annual Blue-White game.

Before the first snap of the ball, it became perfectly clear this was a game of firsts. The reason is that Hens head coach K.C. Keeler would attempt for the first time to remove himself from the shadow of legendary former coach Tubby Raymond.

This was clear not only in Keeler's newly implemented spread offense, but in the new format for the evening's game as well.

In previous years, the first team offense took on the second team defense, and the first team defense

faced the second team defense.

Instead, the entire offense played on the Blue squad, while the defense played on the White team.

So, there needed to be a new point system installed to ensure that both teams had an equal chance to obtain points.

Offensively, there was little change as far as what points represented with one exception—if the offense converted three consecutive first downs it received one point.

However, the defensive scoring system was a little more complicated.

If the defense recorded a turnover, that team would receive five points.

If the defense forced the offense to a three-and-out, it received three points.

If the defense stopped the offense inside the 40-yard line after a sudden change in possession, it received six points.

To help with the new system, upon entering the stadium, the larger-than-expected crowd of 3,000 people was given scoring sheets to give spectators the opportunity to be informed about the evening's events.

There was also a touch of history as Raymond sat in the press box before the game and spoke about how it felt to no longer be the Hens' coach.

"It's a little strange being here," he said. "It took me about 30 minutes to reach the press box because I was stopping to say hello to everyone."

When the game finally came to an end, White was victorious 23-8.

However, the game meant more than who beat whom and dealt more with individual development for a team that went 4-6 last season.

Keeler said he was happy with both teams' performances, but said he is aware that the tasks that lie ahead are far from over.

"I told the kids tonight was more about playing hard and coming together as a team," he said. "The big think about this spring was to find out what we could do, and now we can see what our talent level is

and maximize it."

At such an early point in the season, Keeler said the offense was limited in what it could implement.

"We only have a small portion of the offense installed," he said.

"We're running a lot of different personal groupings and we need to understand the basic concepts."

This offense isn't complicated — it's sophisticated."

Offensively, sophomore quarterback Mike Connor looked impressive by completing 13-of-21 passes for 196 yards and one touchdown.

Also on the offensive side of the ball, redshirt freshman running back David Goode rushed for 27 yards and caught four passes for 21 yards.

Junior running back Antawn Jenkins also rushed for 27 yards.

Connor said the offense has taken a huge step since its first practice earlier this month.

"This is a whole new offense, and obviously we're not nearly there yet," he said.

"But if we keep improving, by the time our opening game comes around we should be in good shape."

However, the most impressive player of the day was 6-foot-4 red-shirt freshman receiver Brian Ingram.

Ingram caught eight passes for 174 yards including a first quarter pass from Connor in which Ingram raced down the right side of the field for 85 yards to score the only touchdown of the

day.

After the game, Ingram spoke about his first game under the lights.

"I couldn't have hoped for this to go any better," he said. "I was hoping to put some points on the board but I didn't know it would come so soon, and I guess I accomplished my goal."

On the defensive end, sophomore linebacker Mark Moore led the White squad with seven tackles.

Newly selected 2002 captain senior linebacker Dan Mulhern recorded six tackles and sophomore defensive tackle Brain Jennings had a fumble recovery as well as a sack.

Mulhern said he felt the defensive unit was able to come together in the second half and make plays when it needed to.

"I think we came out a little flat," he said. "But later in the game we caused some turnovers and as a whole I think our defense really came along this spring."

Now as the preparation for the upcoming season begins, Delaware will look to integrate the team's new arrivals as well as continue to perfect its offense as it prepares for its first game of the year.

The home opener will take place August 29 at 7 p.m. against Georgia Southern.

"Tonight was more about playing hard and coming together as a team. The big thing about this spring was to find out what we could do and now we can see what our talent level is and can maximize it."

— Hens football head coach K.C. Keeler

FOOTBALL

White	23
Blue	8

Villanova puts Delaware out of its misery

BY MATT DASILVA
Sports Editor

The broken-record came to a screeching halt Friday night, but not without a few last words about some serious issues the Delaware men's lacrosse team needs to address in the upcoming off-season.

For the Hens, their season finale at Rullo Stadium against Villanova was very much in sync with the doldrums that have accompanied the squad's worst season since 1997.

Delaware (3-11, 0-6 Colonial Athletic Association) dropped a 7-6 decision to the Wildcats (5-8, 1-4 CAA) to close out a disappointing campaign which saw the Hens go winless in league play for the first time in school history.

The glaring post-game stats which have haunted Delaware all season bear repetition after Friday night's showing.

Villanova won 15 of 17 face-offs and outshot the Hens by 38-26 margin.

"We still had some of the same old things biting at us with unforced turnovers and face-offs," Delaware head coach Bob Shillinglaw said.

Most recently, it has been freshman midfielder Bob Meunier who has handled the

face-off duties in what has become a position by committee since freshman specialist Scott Boyle was sidelined early in the season.

Shillinglaw said that although Meunier has shown some ability to hold his own, his glaring Achilles' heel needs to be rectified before next season.

Collectively, the Hens midfielders finished 120-235 in the face-off circle.

"We hope when [Boyle] comes back healthy, he'll give us a little strength there," Shillinglaw said, "or at least make it a 50-50 for us. But that's been a weak area all year."

Despite three goals from emergent sophomore attackman Scott Evans and the return of sophomore Ryan Metzbowler to the first midfield line, an otherwise stagnant Delaware offense amounted to very little against Villanova.

The Wildcats won their second straight behind two goals apiece from sophomore attackman David Cacciabeve and sophomore midfielder Scott MacMullan.

Metzbowler scored his 19th goal of the season to tie the game at five with 8:40

remaining in the third quarter.

Metzbowler scooped up a loose ball at midfield and took it all the way in on an underhanded shot inside the restraining line to bring about the contest's fifth tie.

But the Hens attack went dead for the next 19 minutes, allowing Villanova to open up a 7-5 lead.

The Wildcats went up a goal just 38 seconds after Metzbowler's tally when Cacciabeve duped his defender on a nifty flip fake that gave him an open left-handed shot to put Villanova up 6-5.

Senior midfielder Mike Holloway made it a two-goal cushion at the 2:45 mark of the third quarter when he beat freshman midfielder Bryan Tingle on a right-side sweep to net a point-blank shot on Delaware senior goaltender Dave Mullen.

That was all the Hens would give up from a defensive standpoint.

Their attack finally awoke from its slumber with 4:40 left to play when Evans scored unassisted, but wasted opportunities the rest of the way precluded Delaware from coming back.

The Hens were given a golden chance to try to tie the game up in the last minute when, with 52 seconds remaining, Metzbowler drew a hold for the man-up opportunity.

Man-up had been one of Delaware's few strengths this season and the 500 in attendance held its collective breath as the Hens worked the ball around the cage in the closing seconds of play.

But Metzbowler misfired on two outside shots, the Wildcats regained possession and the game was over.

The team's five seniors in defensemen Beau Barnett and Mike Malone, midfielders Chris Bickley and Matt Golini and Mullen were all recognized prior to the game for "Senior Night."

With that extra impetus to pick up a win, Shillinglaw said, the outcome hurt that much more.

"After the game they were all in tears," he said. "Hopefully, even though the year went the way it did, I think they all appreciated their experience here."

Bickley, who toughed out the last few games with two fractured hands, said he agreed.

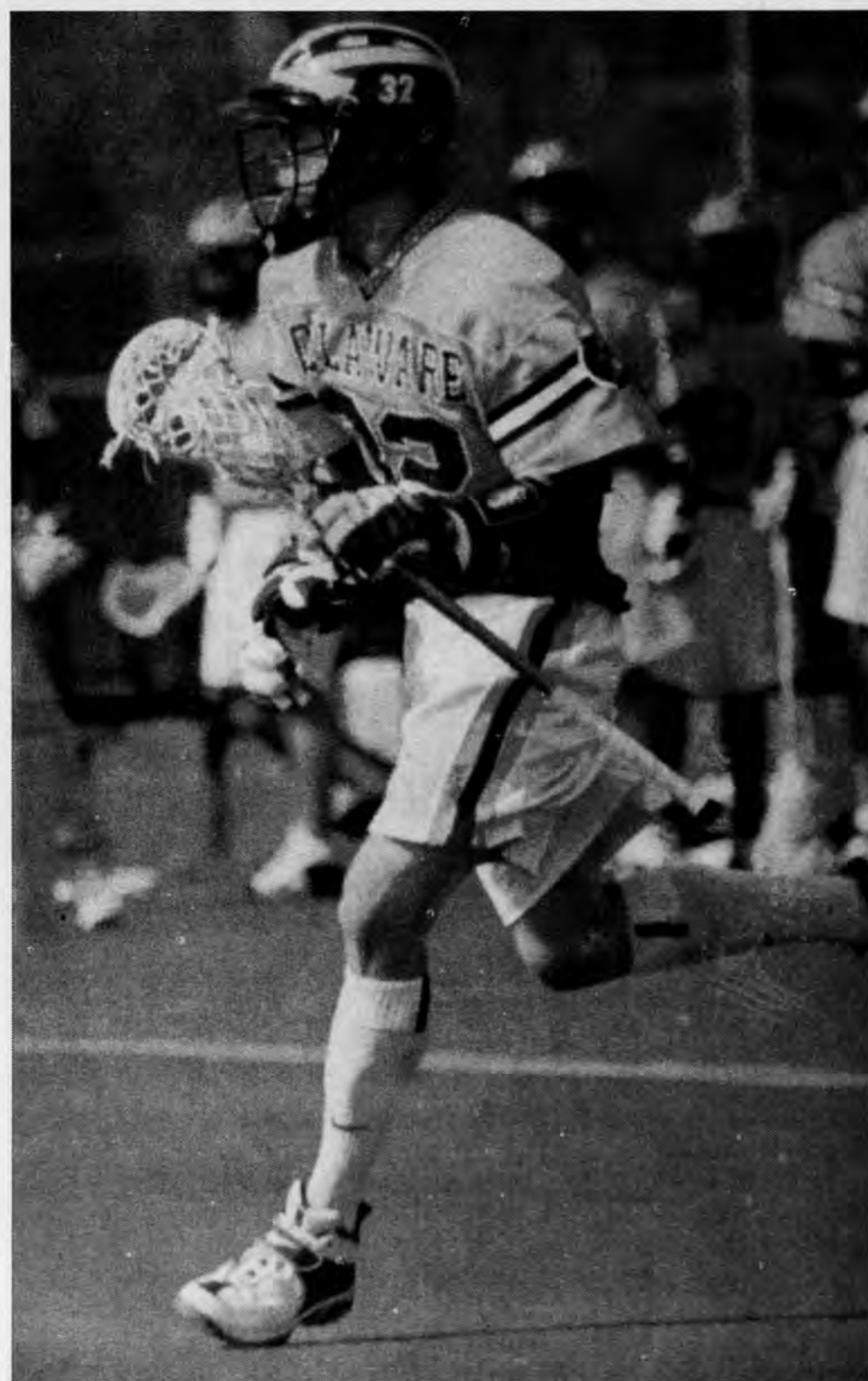
"We had a talk in the locker room," he said. "You always want to get your last one."

MEN'S LACROSSE

Villanova	7
Hens	6



Junior defensive midfielder Jeff Wasson backchecks an opponent and tries to scoop up the ball earlier this season. The Hens had their worst season since 1997.



Junior midfielder Brad Downer cradles the ball and runs downfield earlier this season. The Hens lost 7-6 to Villanova at home Friday night to end their season.

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

BASEBALL					SOFTBALL					MEN'S LACROSSE					WOMEN'S LACROSSE				
Team	Div	Pct	All	Pct	Team	Conf	Pct	All	Pct	Team	Conf	Pct	All	Pct	Team	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
American					Hofstra	11-2	.846	25-25	.500	Loyola	5-0	1.000	9-4	.692	Loyola	8-0	1.000	15-3	.833
UNC Wilmington	8-1	.889	34-14	.708	George Mason	9-4	.692	39-17	.696	Hofstra	5-1	.833	10-3	.769	Old Dominion	6-2	.750	13-5	.722
James Madison	5-1	.833	36-10	.783	Towson	8-7	.533	31-22	.585	Towson	4-2	.667	7-5	.583	James Madison	5-3	.625	8-10	.444
Old Dominion	3-3	.500	23-22	.511	Delaware	5-9	.357	18-25	.419	Drexel	3-2	.600	8-5	.615	William and Mary	4-4	.500	6-11	.353
Towson	4-5	.444	20-25	.446	James Madison	5-9	.357	23-22	.511	Villanova	2-4	.333	6-8	.429	George Mason	4-4	.500	9-9	.500
Drexel	1-11	.083	17-33	.340	Drexel	4-11	.267	10-36	.217	Sacred Heart	1-5	.167	6-8	.429	Hofstra	3-5	.375	9-8	.529
Colonial										Delaware	0-6	.000	3-11	.214	Towson	3-5	.375	7-9	.438
Delaware	4-1	.800	32-17	.653											Delaware	3-5	.375	4-12	.250
George Mason	4-1	.800	25-25	.500											Drexel	0-8	.000	5-11	.313
William and Mary	4-2	.667	26-22	.542															
Virginia Common	5-4	.556	30-20	.600															
Hofstra	0-9	.000	10-36	.217															

BASEBALL

MAY 4TH AND 5TH

Game 1
Hofstra (10-35, 2-15) 000 000 000 0 7 4
DELAWARE (31-17, 11-4) 520 034 01x 15 17 0
Pitching: UD - Rogers, Iannucci; Hofstra - Cosentino, Deluca, Edwards, Basch
E: UD - None; Hofstra - Arfiss (16), Hillmann (8), Moran (3), Deluca (3)
2B: UD - Fahy (10), Puitz (2); Hofstra - Russ (4),
3B: UD - Gorecki (5), Eitelman (5); Hofstra - None
HR: UD - Michael (7); Hofstra - None
SB: UD - Dufner (12), Schneider (4), Michael (6); Hofstra - None
W: Rogers (3-3)
L: Cosentino (1-4)

Game 2
Hofstra (10-36, 2-16 CAA) 000 206 010 9 20 2
DELAWARE (32-17, 12-4) 110 505 30x 15 16 0
Pitching: UD - McGuire, Rambo, Garrick, Harden, Hofstra - Auth, Moran, Basch
E: UD - None Hofstra - Hillman (9), Ariss (18)
2B: UD - Fahy (11), Schneider (14), Michael (10); Harden (10) Hofstra - Crenney 2 (7)
3B: UD - Gorecki 2 (7), Dufner (5) Hofstra - None
HR: UD - Gorecki (10), Harden (7) Hofstra - None
SB: UD - Fahy (37), Hofstra - None
W: Garrick (3-1)
L: Auth (1-9)

DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

-THROUGH MAY 5TH GAMES

BATTING LEADERS				
PLAYER	HITS	AB	AVG	
1. Reid Gorecki.....	68.....	177	.407	
2. Kris Dufner.....	67.....	177	.379	
3. Casey Fahy.....	63.....	188	.335	
4. Brock Donovan.....	35.....	105	.333	
5. Steve Van Note.....	43.....	136	.316	

PITCHING LEADERS				
PLAYER	W-L	IP	ERA	
1. Jason Rogers.....	3-3.....	63.0	3.14	
2. Scott Rambo.....	7-2.....	48.0	4.13	
3. Jason Vincent.....	6-2.....	82.1	4.59	
4. Rich McGuire.....	5-3.....	68.2	4.72	
5. Chris Garneck.....	3-1.....	27.0	5.33	

SOFTBALL

Game 1

DELAWARE (17-25, 4-9) 100 301 0 5 12 1
Towson (31-19, 8-6 CAA) 001 014 x 6 11 0
Pitching: UD - Carriello; Rogers - Towson - Miller, Wigles
E: UD - Gilkins
LOB: UD - None; Towson - 1
DP: UD - None; Towson - 1
2B: UD - Welch 2, Winslow, Isaacs
W: Wides (8-3)
L: Carriello (10-10)
Start: 12:00 **End:** 2:06
Attendance: 200

Game 2

DELAWARE (18-25, 5-9) 301 000 0 4 9 2
Towson (31-22, 8-7 CAA) 011 000 0 2 8 3
Pitching: UD - Carriello; Towson - Hughes, Wilcox, Miller
E: UD - Erickson, Streets; Towson - Mumbauer, Clyde, Schaukowitz
LOB: UD - 9, Towson - 8
DP: UD - None, Towson - None
2B: UD - Winslow; Towson - Schaukowitz
W: Carriello (11-10)
L: Hughes (1-4)
Start: 12:00 noon **End:** 1:52 p.m.
Attendance: 125

DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

-THROUGH MAY 5TH GAMES

BATTING LEADERS				
PLAYER	HITS	AB	AVG	
1. Laura Streets.....	45.....	128	.352	
2. Mandy Welch.....	43.....	127	.339	
3. Liz Winslow.....	22.....	65	.338	
4. Melissa Basilio.....	31.....	102	.304	
5. Amanda Carriello.....	29.....	96	.302	

PITCHING LEADERS				
PLAYER	W-L	APP.	ERA	
1. Amanda Carriello.....	11-10.....	23	2.32	
2. Becky Rogers.....	4-5.....	20	2.73	
3. Jenn Joseph.....	3-10.....	22	4.04	

MEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, MAY 3

	1	2	3	4	F
Villanova	2	3	2	0	7
DELAWARE	2	2	1	1	6

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

DELAWARE (3-11, 0-6 CAA) - Evans 3-0,
Grevey 1-0, Metzbowler 1-0, Downer 0-1, Reed 1-0
Villanova (6-8, 2-4 CAA) - Cacciabev 2-0,
MacMullan 2-0, Cregan 1-0, Marks 1-0,
Holloway 1-0

Saves: Delaware 15 (Dave Mullen) Villanova 7 (Dan Biser); **Shots:** Delaware 26, Villanova 38; **Faceoffs:** Villanova 15 Delaware 2; **Penalties:** Delaware 2 for 2:00 - Villanova 5 for 3:30; **Extra Man Goals:** Delaware 0 of 4, Villanova 0 of 2

DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

-THROUGH MAY 5TH GAMES

POINTS LEADERS			
PLAYER	GOALS	POINTS	
1. Scott Evans	21	28	
2. Andy Hipple	16	24	
3. Ryan Metzbowler	19	23	
4. Brad Downer	12	19	
R.C. Reed	13	19	
6. Chris Bickley	13	15	
7. Matt Lehmann	5	12	
8. Ryan Owers	2	9	
9. Matt Golini	0	7	
10. Andrew Benazzi	3	4	

PENALTY LEADERS

PLAYER	PENALTIES	MINUTES	
1. R.C. Reed	11	10:00	
2. Jeff Wasson	9	9:00	
3. Mike Malone	7	8:00	
4. Matt Golini	6	6:00	
5. Chris Bickley	7	5:30	
6. Beau Barnett	5	4:30	
7. Ryan Drummond	4	4:00	
8. Matt Lehmann	4	3:30	
9. Dave Mullen	3	3:00	
Scott Evans	3	3:00	

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

	1	2	F
Penn State	7	6	13
DELAWARE	4	5	9

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

DELAWARE (4-12) - Campolettano 2-0,
Shuck 2-0, Kucharski 0-1, Kron 2-0, Clute 2-0, Zane 0-1, Edell 1-0
Penn State (8-9) - O'Hara 5-1, Lucey 3-2,
Jeschke 2-1, Ford 1-0, Donahue 1-1,
Hartman 1-0 **Saves:** Delaware 5 (Laurie Tortorelli)
Shots: Delaware 20 Penn State 27

Groundballs: Delaware 17, Penn State 23; **Draw Controls:** Delaware 10, Penn State 6

DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

-THROUGH MAY 5TH GAMES

POINTS LEADERS			
PLAYER	GOALS	POINTS	
1. Corinne Shuck	35	44	
2. Ashley Moderacki	22	26	
3. Nikki Kucharski	21	24	
4. Michelle Campolettano	21	22	
5. Shannon Kron	9	15	
6. Becky Zane	7	12	
7. Erin Edell	6	10	
8. Brooke Mulligan	4	7	
9. Kateri Linville	4	4	
10. Kelly O'Connor	3	3	

GROUNDBALLS LEADERS

PLAYER	GROUNDBALLS
1. Laurie Tortorelli	33
2. Erin Edell	31
3. Nikki Kucharski	30
4. Shannon Kron	18
Michelle Campolettano	18
Corinne Shuck	18
7. Morgan Clute	16
8. Diana Hall	14
Brooke Mulligan	14
Jo Israel	14




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Vanessa Carlton and
Verve Remixed,
B2



Tuesday, May 7, 2002

HILLBILLY HEROIN

Prescribed for pain, OxyContin has become a popular recreational drug

BY KELLY BAILEY

Staff Reporter

It was another pointless day of classes for high-school senior Chris*.

"It was one of those joke days that are really not even worth coming for," he says. "I woke up and had a 'wake and bake' [early morning marijuana smoking] with my friend before school."

His friend offered him a 40-milligram pill of OxyContin, which he had stolen from the pharmacy at which he was employed.

"We were baking out his car on some random dead-end road so he gave [OxyContin] to everyone in the car," he says.

Chris, now a 19-year-old freshman at Barry University in Miami, says he was tempted to try the drug because he heard how powerful it was when it first became popular as "hillbilly heroin" due to its prevalence in rural areas.

"Weed is definitely a gateway drug," he admits. "It drew me into 'Oxy' the first time, and with any kind of opiate, you can get addicted on the first dose."

After taking the pill, Chris says, it took an hour and a half before the drug took full effect.

"My face went numb first," he says. "Then different parts of my body went numb, and then I got the feeling again, going back and forth for awhile. I went lethargic and didn't want to move. It really helped the weed effects."

Chris says he has since taken the drug around four times. The last time was approximately one month ago, when he combined it with Xanax, a prescription drug designed to help reduce anxiety.

"Down here, pharmaceuticals are big because of their availability, effectiveness and low cost," he says.

A 60-milligram pill costs approximately \$4. "Three for 10," he says. "But, it's easy to bargain."

Some of his co-workers, as well as a one of his suitmates, sell the pills regularly.

"OxyContin is super addictive, which is why I don't want to take it," Chris says. "I never took more than a 60-milligram pill."

He also enjoys the effects of OxyContin when mixed with alcohol.

"You get the same numbing kind of feeling, but you get drunk so quickly," Chris says. "I am a big guy, and I can drink a whole lot. [OxyContin] made me pass out on a park bench in downtown Miami."

OxyContin, available in tablet, capsule or liquid form, is prescribed by doctors for moderate to severe pain.

James Heins, associate director of public affairs of Purdue Pharma, the manufacturer of OxyContin, says the active ingredient, oxycodone, is generic and used in approximately 60 types of pain medication. What makes this drug different from other pain medications is that it gives patients a more controlled pain relief.

Other pain medications need to be taken every three to six hours, whereas OxyContin only needs to be taken every 12 hours.

The drug is not intended for transient pain, he says. It is meant for chronic pain that lasts for weeks, years or the duration of a patient's life, such as severe arthritis, cancer pain or lower back pain.

OxyContin can be chewed, snorted or crushed. If it is mixed with water for an injection, the drug will send a quick response to the brain because it is infused more directly into the bloodstream. The drug's sedative effect could cause fatal respiratory depression if used incorrectly, Heins says. In addition, teenagers and college students like Chris often mix OxyContin with other drugs, such as alcohol.

"It is a lethal cocktail," Heins says. Yet, he says many students persist in believing that since the drug can be acquired at a neighborhood pharmacy, it is safe.

"OxyContin is meant for people with pain," Heins says. "Pain acts as a buffer, so when OxyContin is taken under prescribed use, patients feel normal. People who use them recreationally feel euphoria and put themselves at risk for overdose and death."

Teen-agers, as well as adults, usually develop a physical dependence to the drug. Doctors manage withdrawal symptoms by gradually decreasing the amount of OxyContin in the bloodstream.

The Recovery Center of Delaware DETOX handles approximately five OxyContin cases per week, says Hector Perez, a clinical aide. He says OxyContin is comparable to a drug like Ecstasy and is becoming popular among the 17- to 30-year-old age bracket.

Recovery procedures for OxyContin addiction include oral medications to help with withdrawal symptoms. Because patients at DETOX only stay for five days, the center also recommends that its patients attend a rehabilitation program after the detoxification. Despite continued support of the drug for

medical purposes, Purdue Pharma is making an effort to spread awareness about OxyContin abuse. The company has begun a message campaign called Painfully Obvious, a teen drug awareness initiative containing resources for parents, children and leaders.

An obvious warning on the package insert explains the potential dangers of OxyContin abuse. The label clearly states that OxyContin has "an abuse liability similar to morphine."

Also, in capital letters, it warns, "OxyContin TABLETS ARE TO BE SWALLOWED WHOLE AND ARE NOT TO BE BROKEN, CHEWED OR CRUSHED. TAKING BROKEN, CHEWED OR CRUSHED OxyContin TABLETS LEADS TO RAPID RELEASE AND ABSORPTION OF A POTENTIALLY FATAL DOSE OF OXYCODONE."

Purdue Pharma is currently facing billions of dollars worth of lawsuits from OxyContin users who say they were prescribed the drug legitimately, but became addicted.

According to the Drug Enforcement Agency, abusers can easily obtain OxyContin. Tim Bucher, resident agent in charge of the DEA, says abuse of the drug often leads to common crimes in order to acquire the drug without a doctor's permission, including fraudulent prescriptions, over-prescribing and pharmacy theft.

Police in Massachusetts, parts of the Midwest and Delaware have bulked up patrols around pharmacies because of the thefts.

Debbie Mitchell, intelligence analyst for the National Drug Intelligence Center in Pennsylvania, says people become addicted to the drug and then can't get it. Doctors cut pre-

scriptions, and the cost of the pill gets expensive on the streets. Women may turn to prostitution.

The number of OxyContin prescriptions has increased over the past few years. The overall prescription rate for all drugs has risen 23 percent, as compared to OxyContin, which has risen 1850 percent, Mitchell says.

The DEA came out with a new study that 464 OxyContin related deaths occurred within the past two years. There have been 146 deaths reported as "OxyContin verified," Mitchell says. This means, OxyContin tablets were found at the scene or witnesses said the victim was taking them.

Three-hundred eighteen deaths were considered "OxyContin likely," meaning that oxycodone was found in the bloodstream without the presence of ingredients found in other painkillers.

Due to the crimes involved and dangers of the drug, the DEA has suggested that Purdue Pharma reformulate the medication so it is less prone to abuse, according to an interview with ABC News. However, the company attests that the problem lies within the abusers, not the drug, which made more than \$1 billion last year.

Despite the risks involved, Chris says he has no intention of giving up OxyContin or seeking treatment. He does not believe he is addicted or causing himself any harm.

"It never was really a problem for me," he says, "and it never interfered with my life."

* To protect his identity, "Chris" requested that real name not be used.



THE REVIEW/File photo
The Who and a plethora of other popular musicians will visit the East Coast this summer.

Rockin' the rays

BY RISA PITMAN

Staff Reporter

Last minute schoolwork, summer apparel, barbecues and weekend road trips to the beach have students craving summer.

What better way to celebrate the end of a difficult school year than concert-hopping with friends?

With summer's exciting entertainment line-up, there is no doubt the PNC Bank Arts Center, the Tweeter Center and Madison Square Garden will hold more enthusiastic college students than any campus.

Screaming fans will sing along to their favorite bands at Ozfest, the Y100 Festival, WHIZ Z100 Zootopia, Q Concert 13, the Usher Evolution 8701 Tour and other numerous concerts in the area as this summer attempts to surpass all others in terms of music.

Blink 182, Green Day, Jimmy Eat World and Saves the Day open a sizzling summer with their Pop Disaster Tour, which arrives in Holmdel, N.J., at the PNC Bank Arts Center May 24 — the university's last day of finals.

The bands will also perform at the Tweeter

Center in Camden, N.J., May 22 and Madison Square Garden in New York City May 31.

Students not in favor of alternative rock can be sure Philadelphia has plans of its own.

The city's Q102 radio station is hosting its 13th annual music festival, Q Concert 13, May 31 at the Tweeter Center.

The concert features No Doubt, Ja Rule, Shakira, Goo Goo Dolls, O-Town, Fabolous and Vanessa Carlton.

For students who sound "touring with the band" and jamming to the sounds of live instruments, there is one performance that should not go unnoticed.

The Dave Matthews Band began what is expected to be yet another amazing tour April 29 in Minneapolis, Minn.

The band will sweep the East Coast May 28 and 29 at Madison Square Garden and make its way down to the Tweeter Center July 16, 17 and 18.

New York's popular radio station, WHIZ Z100, is hosting Zootopia 2002, a one-night-only concert featuring Shakira, Pink, Marc Anthony, Mary J. Blige, Michelle Branch, Celine Dion, P. Diddy, Goo

see SUMMER page B4

Sizzling celluloid

BY JEFF MAN

Senior Staff Reporter

April showers bring May flowers. However, greener than the trees and grass of summertime are the pockets of greedy Hollywood producers who ready their barrage of computer effects, explosions and big-name stars for the summer movie lineup.

Last summer was conquered by apes, mummies, dinosaurs and an ogre, while this year promises spiders, shagadelic spies, the return of Cruise and Hanks and a trip back to a galaxy far, far away.

While release dates are always subject to change, the following is a monthly breakdown of this year's big releases, all of which are vying to be the best and avoid a financial bust at the same time.

June

"Scooby Doo" (June 14)

The Mystery Machine gang is recreated in this live-action version of the classic cartoon series. Real life couple Freddie Prinze Jr. and Sarah Michelle Gellar play Fred and Daphne while Matthew Lillard and Linda Cardellini complete the cast as Shaggy and Velma. The previews show a wide range of bad jokes and bad wigs, yet the film sets out to answer all questions regarding the original series' drug references. Also revealed in the film is Velma's much-debated sexual preference. Jinkies, looks like there's going to be a lot of angry parents this summer.

The good word: If the film is half as bad as the previews, audiences can expect to see less of Freddie Prinze Jr. in the future.

The bad word: Unless the summer audience is hopped up on Scooby Snacks, expect a flop.

"The Bourne Identity" (June 14)

Matt Damon plays a man who has no recollection of his past after washing up along the shore of Lake Geneva. He confides in "Run Lola Run's" Franka Potente and eventually finds out that he's a government assassin. The film is based on the best-selling novel by Robert Ludlum.

The good word: Director Doug Liman ("Go" and "Swingers") and Damon experiment with the spy/action genre.

The bad word: "Good Will Hunting?"

"Minority Report" (June 21)

Tom Cruise is a Washington, D.C., cop who works for the Department of PreCrime. In this flawless system, murders are foreseen before they happen and the murderers are apprehended before the crime is committed. The plot

thickens when a role reversal occurs, and Cruise finds himself on the run from his colleagues when it is discovered that he is the prime suspect of a future murder. After last year's only mildly successful "Artificial Intelligence," director Steven Spielberg wisely enlists Cruise and his original "Mission: Impossible" haircut to help reclaim the director's place amongst summer blockbusters.

The good word: "Artificial: Impossible" seems like a Hollywood dream team.

The bad word: What if it turns out to be no good?

"Mr. Deeds" (June 28)

A remake of Frank Capra's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," the film follows Longfellow Deeds (Adam Sandler), a man from a small town in Vermont whose life changes after inheriting a fortune.

The good word: Sandler's first summer release since "Big Daddy."

see BLOCKBUSTERS page B4



THE REVIEW/File photo
Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith attempt to save the world again in "Men in Black 2."

Independents' day yet to come



THE REVIEW/File photos
"Gangs of New York," "All or Nothing," "Full Frontal" and "Heaven" (clockwise from top left) are among a host of new independent films coming to theaters this summer.



BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Senior Mosaic Editor

By the end of 2002, hundreds of independent films will have bowed in theaters across the world, but only a handful will make it to Delaware. The best chance of catching indie offerings on the big screen is to either head south to the Rehoboth Independent Film Festival in November or journey north to the Ritz theaters in Philadelphia.

Which is a shame, since some of the independent world's greatest directors return to the big screen this year, including Steven Soderbergh ("Full Frontal"), Spike Jonze ("Adaptation"), Alexander Payne ("About Schmidt") and Paul Thomas Anderson ("Punch-Drunk Love"), all members of the epochal class of 1999.

With any luck, a handful of these will make it to a theater near you. If not, just remember some of the best films of the year are only a car ride away, and, against popular belief, you don't have to wear a beret to see them.

Screenwriter Charlie Kaufman was asked to adapt Susan Orlean's non-fiction book "The Orchid Thief" after the success of his first produced script, "Being John Malkovich." The book follows

Orlean's attempts to tell the story of John Laroche, a plant dealer who illegally cloned rare orchid seeds and sold them to unsuspecting buyers. But Kaufman ran into trouble and the result is "Adaptation," an account of the attempts of Kaufman (Nicolas Cage) and his fictional twin brother (Cage again) to adapt "The Orchid Thief" and their run-ins with Orlean (Meryl Streep) and Laroche (Chris Cooper). Plus, there's an actual adaptation mixed in somewhere. Spike Jonze reunites with Kaufman to direct the lunacy.

Leonardo DiCaprio plus a \$110 million budget doesn't usually add up to an independent film, but "Gangs of New York" comes from Miramax and the original "Mean Streets" Martin Scorsese. Il Capo has wanted to make a film about the warring Irish and Italian gangs of the mid-19th century for decades and, according to early buzz, Scorsese has crafted his best film since "GoodFellas."

Kaufman had difficulty with Orlean's story, but he found a kindred spirit in "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind," based on the "unauthorized" autobiography of game show creator Chuck Barris. Sam Rockwell ("Charlie's Angels") plays Barris, who claims that he served as a CIA operative, acting as a chaperone for winners on "The Dating Game" to assassinate threats to national security. Hollywood kicked the script around for years before George Clooney (who also plays Barris' CIA recruiter) agreed to make it his directorial debut.

Steven Soderbergh returns to indie roots with "Full Frontal," his foray

into the world of Digital Video. The plot for the movie has been kept under wraps, although Soderbergh describes it as, "like 'Day for Night,' a movie for people who love movies." The film stars David Duchovny, Julia Roberts, Blair Underwood, Catherine Keener and David Hyde Pierce, with cameos by Brad Pitt and director David Fincher.

Legendary Polish director Krzysztof Kieslowski ("The Decalogue," "Three Colors") died in 1996, but he left behind one last script, "Heaven" is the first installment of an intended trilogy brought to life by "Run Lola Run" director Tom Tykwer. Cate Blanchett stars as Philippa, a woman who decides to exact revenge on a drug dealer ravaging her city and embarks on a spiritual voyage of redemption and regret.

"Ten Minutes Older" is an indie-lover's wet dream. Directing stars of the independent world Bernardo Bertolucci, Claire Denis, Mike Figgis, Jean-Luc Godard, Werner Herzog, Jim Jarmusch, Chen Kaige, Aki Kaurismäki, Abbas Kiarostami, Spike Lee, Jiri Menzel, Michael Radford, István Szabó, Bertrand Tavernier and Wim Wenders combine forces for a collection of short films that deal with time's effect

on man. The film will be released in two 90-minute parts, "Ten Minutes Older: The Trumpet" and "Ten Minutes Older: The Cello."

Dogme 95 co-founder Thomas Vinterberg ("Celebration") makes his English-language debut with "It's All About Love."

Far from his fundamentalist roots, "Love" is set in a future world where ice covers the Earth, people die for no apparent reason in New York and Uganda no longer has gravity. Amidst the disintegration of their world, an ice skater (Claire Danes) and a former flame (Joaquin Phoenix) rekindle their love.

Nicole Kidman stars as a woman on the run who ends up in the small town of "Dogville" in the Rocky Mountains during the 1930s. Director Lars von Trier says this will be a departure from his previous emotionally wrenching work ("Dancer in the Dark," "Breaking the Waves") and will focus on the concept of what it truly means to be good.

After the grand historical epic "Princess Mononoke," anime legend Hayao Miyazaki returned to the relatively small scale of his previous efforts "Kiki's Delivery Service" and "My Neighbor Totoro" for "Spirited Away." The movie — about a young girl who arrives in a town ruled by a witch who turns people into animals — topped "Titanic" as the box office champion of Japan and will be released in the United States by Disney.

A taxi driver (Timothy Spall) and his wife (Lesley Manville), a supermarket check-out girl, re-evaluate the disappointments in their lives when

see NEW page B4

This is the final installment in a 10-part series on independent films

Grads suffer consequences of poor economy

BY SHEILA MACKEN
Staff Reporter

Robert Walls collects bills and change from tables every day at his job, but it's not the kind of currency exchange he was thinking about when he studied economics at the university.

"I have two degrees: a bachelor of arts in philosophy and a bachelor of science in economics," he says. "The reason I work here is because this pays the bills."

Walls, who received his first degree from the university in May 2001 and his second in January, works full time as a server at TGIFridays on Route 896.

He has gone on a minimum of two job interviews per week since December for a sales/marketing position. Although he has received two job offers, both required him to relocate out of Delaware and paid less money than he currently makes at Friday's.

"I don't believe that it's a lack of effort on my part or qualifications," Walls says. "Companies are willing to interview and keep your name on file, but they aren't willing to invest serious money in recent grads."

Graduating seniors are facing more difficulty than ever finding jobs. Cutbacks, because of uncertainty after the Sept. 11 attacks as well as a looming recession, have left graduates with a shaky market. According to Challenger, Gray, and Christmas, a Chicago outplacement firm, nearly one-third of this year's 1.2 million graduates could be looking for work up to six months after graduation.

A survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers found that employers plan to hire approximately 20 percent fewer graduates in 2002 than the previous year.

The NACE 2001 survey shows that 30 percent of employers plan to hire fewer graduates this year than they did last year, 30.1 percent plan to increase the number and 39.9 percent plan to maintain the number of graduates hired last year.

Campus Interview Program Coordinator Lynn Jacobsen says the university has not been as significantly affected as other schools. According to Jacobsen, the cam-

pus interview program is only down slightly. Job fairs, however, are still attracting a lot of employers.

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THE REVIEW / Laura Kuhn

Independents' day yet to come



THE REVIEW/File photos
"Gangs of New York," "All or Nothing," "Full Frontal" and "Heaven" (clockwise from top left) are among a host of new independent films coming to theaters this summer.



BY CLARKE SPEICHER
 Senior Mosaic Editor

By the end of 2002, hundreds of independent films will have bowed in theaters across the world, but only a handful will make it to Delaware. The best chance of catching indie offerings on the big screen is to either head south to the Rehoboth Independent Film Festival in November or journey north to the Ritz theaters in Philadelphia.

Which is a shame, since some of the independent world's greatest directors return to the big screen this year, including Steven Soderbergh ("Full Frontal"), Spike Jonze ("Adaptation"), Alexander Payne ("About Schmidt") and Paul Thomas Anderson ("Punch-Drunk Love"), all members of the epochal class of 1999.

With any luck, a handful of these will make it to a theater near you. If not, just remember some of the best films of the year are only a car ride away, and, against popular belief, you don't have to wear a beret to see them.

Screenwriter Charlie Kaufman was asked to adapt Susan Orlean's non-fiction book "The Orchid Thief" after the success of his first produced script, "Being John Malkovich." The book follows

Orlean's attempts to tell the story of John Laroche, a plant dealer who illegally cloned rare orchid seeds and sold them to unsuspecting buyers. But Kaufman ran into trouble and the result is "Adaptation," an account of the attempts of Kaufman (Nicolas Cage) and his fictional twin brother (Cage again) to adapt "The Orchid Thief" and their run-ins with Orlean (Meryl Streep) and Laroche (Chris Cooper). Plus, there's an actual adaptation mixed in somewhere. Spike Jonze reunites with Kaufman to direct the lunacy.

Leonardo DiCaprio plus a \$110 million budget doesn't usually add up to an independent film, but "Gangs of New York" comes from Miramax and the original "Mean Streets" Martin Scorsese. Il Capo has wanted to make a film about the warring Irish and Italian gangs of the mid-19th century for decades and, according to early buzz, Scorsese has crafted his best film since "GoodFellas."

Kaufman had difficulty with Orlean's story, but he found a kindred spirit in "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind," based on the "unauthorized" autobiography of game show creator Chuck Barris. Sam Rockwell ("Charlie's Angels") plays Barris, who claims that he served as a CIA operative, acting as a chaperone for winners on "The Dating Game" to assassinate threats to national security. Hollywood kicked the script around for years before George Clooney (who also plays Barris' CIA recruiter) agreed to make it his directorial debut.

Steven Soderbergh returns to indie roots with "Full Frontal," his foray

into the world of Digital Video. The plot for the movie has been kept under wraps, although Soderbergh describes it as, "like 'Day for Night,' a movie for people who love movies." The film stars David Duchovny, Julia Roberts, Blair Underwood, Catherine Keener and David Hyde Pierce, with cameos by Brad Pitt and director David Fincher.

Legendary Polish director Krzysztof Kieslowski ("The Decalogue," "Three Colors") died in 1996, but he left behind one last script, "Heaven" is the first installment of an intended trilogy brought to life by "Run Lola Run" director Tom Tykwer. Cate Blanchett stars as Philippa, a woman who decides to exact revenge on a drug dealer ravaging her city and embarks on a spiritual voyage of redemption and regret.

"Ten Minutes Older" is an indie-lover's wet dream. Directing stars of the independent world Bernardo Bertolucci, Claire Denis, Mike Figgis, Jean-Luc Godard, Werner Herzog, Jim Jarmusch, Chen Kaige, Aki Kaurismäki, Abbas Kiarostami, Spike Lee, Jiri Menzel, Michael Radford, István Szabó, Bertrand Tavernier and Wim Wenders combine forces for a collection of short films that deal with time's effect

on man. The film will be released in two 90-minute parts, "Ten Minutes Older: The Trumpet" and "Ten Minutes Older: The Cello."

Dogme 95 co-founder Thomas Vinterberg ("Celebration") makes his English-language debut with "It's All About Love," far from his funda-

mentalist roots, "Love" is set in a future world where ice covers the Earth, people die for no apparent reason in New York and Uganda no longer has gravity. Amidst the disintegration of their world, an ice skater (Claire Danes) and a former flame (Joaquin Phoenix) rekindle their love.

Nicole Kidman stars as a woman on the run who ends up in the small town of "Dogville" in the Rocky Mountains during the 1930s. Director Lars von Trier says this will be a departure from his previous emotionally wrenching work ("Dancer in the Dark," "Breaking the Waves") and will focus on the concept of what it truly means to be good.

After the grand historical epic "Princess Mononoke," anime legend Hayao Miyazaki returned to the relatively small scale of his previous efforts "Kiki's Delivery Service" and "My Neighbor Totoro" for "Spirited Away." The movie — about a young girl who arrives in a town ruled by a witch who turns people into animals — topped "Titanic" as the box office champion of Japan and will be released in the United States by Disney.

A taxi driver (Timothy Spall) and his wife (Lesley Manville), a supermarket check-out girl, re-evaluate the disappointments in their lives when

see NEW page B4

This is the final installment in a 10-part series on independent films

Grads suffer consequences of poor economy

BY SHEILA MACKEN

Robert Walls collects bills and change from tables every day at his job, but it's not the kind of currency exchange he was thinking about when he studied economics at the university.

"I have two degrees: a bachelor of arts in philosophy and a bachelor of science in economics," he says. "The reason I work here is because this pays the bills."

Walls, who received his first degree from the university in May 2001 and his second in January, works full time as a server at TGIFridays on Route 896.

He has gone on a minimum of two job interviews per week since December for a sales/marketing position. Although he has received two job offers, both required him to relocate out of Delaware and paid less money than he currently makes at Friday's.

"I don't believe that it's a lack of offer on my part or qualifications," Walls says. "Companies are willing to interview and keep your name on file, but they aren't willing to invest serious money in recent grads."

Graduating seniors are facing more difficulty than ever finding jobs. Cutbacks, because of uncertainty after the Sept. 11 attacks as well as a looming recession, have left graduates with a shaky market. According to Challenger, Gray, and Christmas, a Chicago outplacement firm, nearly one-third of this year's 1.2 million graduates could be looking for work up to six months after graduation.

A survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers found that employers plan to hire approximately 20 percent fewer graduates in 2002 than the previous year.

The NACE 2001 survey shows that 30 percent of employers plan to hire fewer graduates this year than they did last year. 30.1 percent plan to increase the number and 39.9 percent plan to maintain the number of graduates hired last year.

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THE REVIEW / Laura Kuhn



media darling
BONNIE WARRINGTON
Entertainment Editor
bwn@ucl.edu

As I watched "Dawson's Creek" and "Felicity" Wednesday night, it occurred to me that TV writers have no idea what college life is really like.

When "Dawson's" began, I was in the middle of writing a paper, stressing over the fact that it was due the following day, and I still had about eight pages to go. And there was Joey Potter in the library, trying her hardest to buckle down and study for her exams so she could get another 4.0 GPA this semester.

Yet, this was the first time in weeks that I had seen her study or even worry about her classes, and this slowly began to irritate me.

I began thinking about all of the other college shows that I had seen and tried to recall if any of them accurately portrayed the true college experience of balancing a highly active social life with academics (which is certainly no easy task).

In a recent episode, Felicity plagiarized another student's senior thesis paper, which her teacher practically let her get away with.

But other than that, I couldn't think of another college show that depicted the stresses most students endure.

All of them seemed to believe that college is some sort of heaven on earth that people attended after high school. Students party all night, attend class occasionally and live in the cushiest places I have ever seen.

Maybe this romanticized view of college is entertaining and no one really wants to see reality, but I hope they don't believe this is a typical college student's life.

That's when I decided that the writ-

College TV fails reality test

ers of TV show elites "Dawson's Creek," "Felicity" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" need to come and spend a day with me so they can see what college life is really like.

On this day in the life of a normal college student, I would let them off by showing them the real size of a residence hall room.

I would welcome them to my 11-by-14-foot room, with its lovely white, poster-covered cinderblock walls. They would clearly see that the rooms they are showing on television are just ridiculous.

Maybe they would even find humor in the fact that we have to put up with a small living space. I think it would have been great to watch Joey living in a room that looks and feels like a prison cell. We could have heard one of her perplexed, long-winded speeches on how it has been shown that people who live in small, white rooms go insane.

Then, I would take the writers to classes and show them that, for the most part, college students attend classes Monday through Friday. There, the TV writers would also get to see all the trivial facts our teachers expect us to learn.

I have seen Joey in a few of her classes, but this is only because it fits her studious character, and ever since her crazy love affair with her English professor has calmed down, we haven't seen her in the classroom either.

As for "Felicity," I can recall seeing Ben in some science lab, which was mainly because his professor gave him a hard time. Poor little Ben, how about dealing with professors who don't care one way or the other, yet still expect students to know everything from the front to the back of their textbooks.

After giving them a taste of my classes, I would take the writers to one of my jobs as an editor or a resident assistant

and show them that as opposed to a TV job, there is actual work to be done.

Buffy is probably the hardest working of all these college wannabes. She spends a lot of late nights saving her town from the newest demon that has decided to wreak havoc — certainly not the typical college student job, but at least she's putting in the hours.

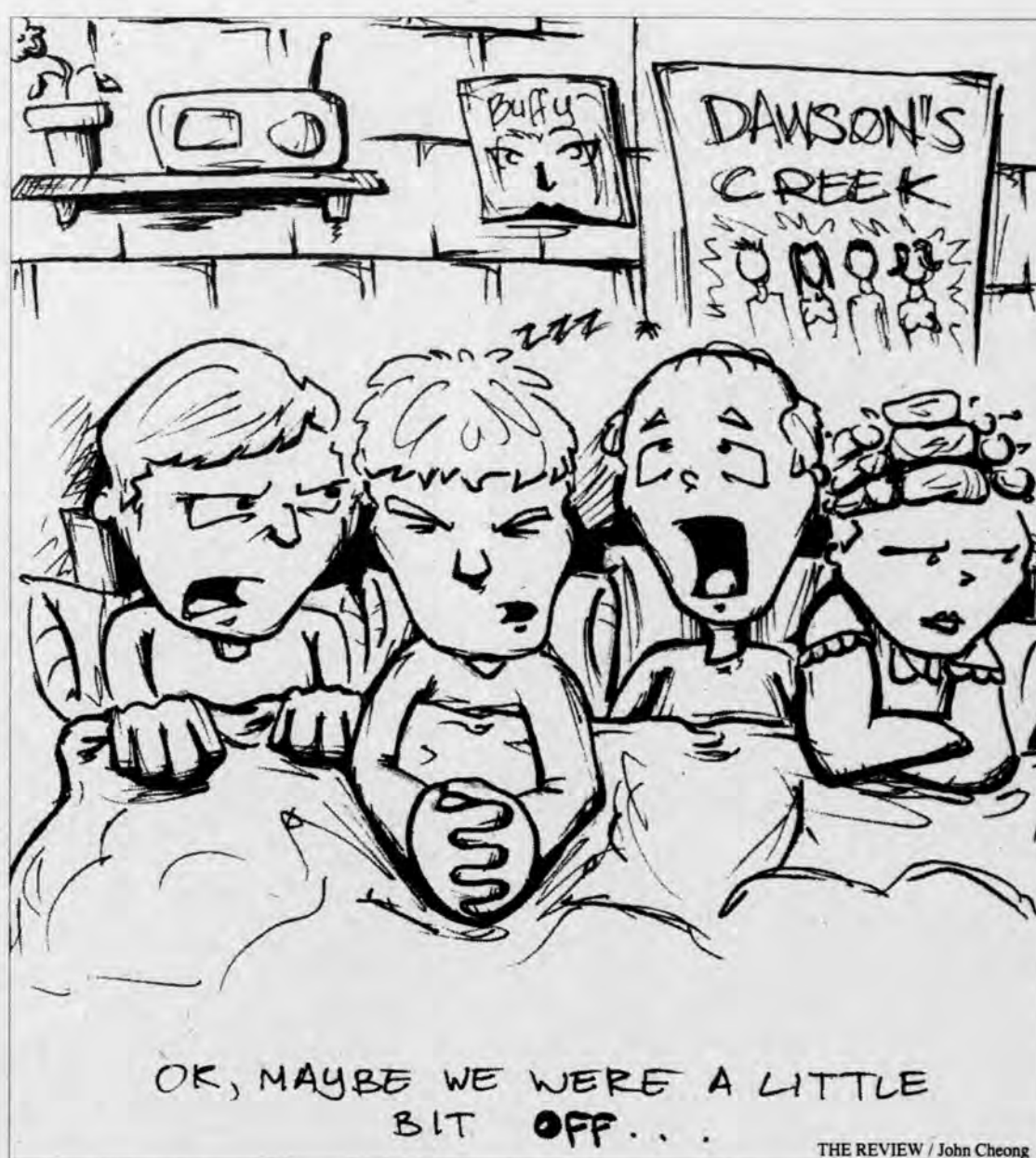
As far as "Dawson's" is concerned, Audrey is the only college student of the bunch to hold a job, where she spends more time than she does in class. But even when she is at work, she is not working. Audrey's a waitress, but I haven't seen her carry a single tray. No wonder she got laid off.

After a long hard day of classes and work, I would drag these TV writers back to my room with me and show them all the homework that I have to do to prepare for the following day. If it's a good day, I'll show them all the fun times that I get to have while I am out with my friends.

Socializing is where most of these shows spend the majority of their time, which in reality, is where college students spend very little of their time. It's always fun to see what Jack's old fraternity is going to do next on "Dawson's." And on both "Buffy" and "Felicity," they all have really nice bars to hang out in.

Writers also miss the large aspect of making new friends in college. I met some of my best friends when I came to college, and while Audrey is new to "Dawson's" and, although "Buffy" has new characters here and there, it is mainly the same old high-school gang back together again.

At the end of the night, I would have the TV writers crunch into my rock-hard bed and think about how they portray college life on their shows. After a long night, I'm sure they would reconsider.



THE REVIEW / John Cheong

Blockbusters rule upcoming season

continued from B1

The bad word: He's no Gary Cooper.

Also opening:

Disney's screwball comedy **"Lilo and Stitch"** (June 21) is its answer to Dreamworks' May release, "Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron," while Chris Rock and Anthony Hopkins fight off **"Bad Company"** (June 7). Nicolas Cage accompanies Navajo code translators in John Woo's WWII drama, **"Windtalkers"** (June 14), and the lives of mothers and daughters is the focus of **"Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood"** (June 7), which stars Ellen Burstyn, Sandra Bullock and Ashley Judd.

July

"Men In Black 2" (July 3)

After retiring in the last film, Agent K (Tommy Lee Jones) is brought back by his former partner Agent J (Will Smith) when the fate of the world is once again threatened by alien scum. The film also features two jacks of the trade. Johnny Knoxville from MTV's "Jackass" plays a two-headed alien and a cameo from Michael Jackson may reveal the King of Pop is a two-headed alien.

The good word: "Men In Black" was the top grossing film of 1997.

The bad word: The last time Smith and Sonnenfeld teamed up was for "Wild Wild West."

"Road to Perdition" (July 12)

Set during the Great Depression, Tom Hanks plays one of Al Capone's henchmen who seeks vengeance for the death of his wife. Co-starring Paul Newman and Jude Law, the early buzz says this is the film to beat come time for the Academy Awards. "Perdition" is Hanks' first film in more than a year and is director Sam Mendes' first movie since "American Beauty."

The good word: Just look at that cast.

The bad word: A summer release might hurt its chances for the Oscar.

"K-11: The Widowmaker" (July 19)

Soviet submarine captains Harrison Ford and Liam Neeson are caught in the middle of a potential nuclear war between the super powers. With political unrest, submarine action and a big summer budget all at the hands of director Kathryn Bigelow ("Point Break"), so much can go right but at the same

time, so much can go terribly wrong.

The good word: This has got to be pretty good for Ford to pass up lead roles in "Traffic" and "Sum of All Fears."

The bad word: Ford is 60 years old now and we're still waiting for our "Indy 4."

"Austin Powers in Goldmember" (July 26)

Britain's secret agent with a license to shag returns for the third installment in the "Austin Powers" series. This time, Austin's groovy babe is Destiny Child's Beyonce Knowles, who plays Foxy Cleopatra, and also features an appearance from Michael Caine as Powers' father, Mike Myers, who plays Austin Powers, will also portray the title villain, Goldmember, who joins Dr. Evil, Mini-Me and Fat Bastard. Whether the film will prove golden at the box office is yet to be determined but one thing's for sure, it'll gross a lot more than — \$1 million!

The good word: Along with its top-notch cast, the third film of the series also promises a plethora of surprise cameos including one from Britney Spears. Maybe she needs a good shag now that she and Justin are through.

The bad word: The annoying friend or co-worker who can't stop spouting out all the catch phrases like, "Yeah, baby," or "Get in mah belly!"

Also opening:

Cartoon Network's **"The Powerpuff Girls"** (July 3) prepare to make their big-screen debut as well as Steve "Crocodile Hunter" Irwin (Dear Steve) in **"The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course"** (July 12). David Arquette thought he had Irwin's animal knowledge to help battle off giant spiders in **"Eight Legged Freaks"** (July 19), while Christian Bale fights off fire-breathing dragons in **"Reign of Fire"** (July 12). However, all those creatures may fare more as a problem for pest control in comparison to Michael Myers who returns in **"Halloween: Resurrection"** (July 19). Meanwhile, the kiddies might find "Stuart Little 2" (July 19) or **"The Country Bears"** (July 26) a bit more appealing, or they can check out rapper Lil' Bow Wow balling with NBA stars in **"Like Mike"** (July 12).

August

"Signs" (August 2)

After Bruce Willis fell victim to M. Night Shyamalan's twisted endings in "The Sixth



THE REVIEW/File photo

Vin Diesel plays an extreme sports star in this summer's spy thriller "XXX."

Sense" and "Unbreakable," Shyamalan gets to pick on poor Mel Gibson in "Signs." Gibson is a Pennsylvania farmer who discovers a strange configuration imprinted onto his crops. The patterns become a worldwide phenomenon as people begin to think they're signals from outer space.

The good word: Shyamalan's ability to create suspense and to surprise.

The bad word: His obsession with endings might make him forget that movies have a beginning and middle, too.

"XXX" (August 2)

Beers replace Martinis, and speed bikes replace Aston Martin's, as Vin Diesel and director Rob Cohen hope to redefine the spy/action genre with "XXX." Diesel is Xander Cage, an extreme sports star who is recruited to become a spy. Despite the goofy ball plot, Cohen and Diesel think they have the right formula for summer success after last year's "The Fast and the Furious."

The good word: For the first time, men can go see a movie entitled "XXX" without wearing a paper bag over their head.

The bad word: The plot.

"Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams" (August 7)

The sequel to last year's surprise family hit, the Cortez family is back and ready to battle evil scientist, Romero (Steve Buscemi). Director Rodriguez's wildly imag-

inative original was a favorite amongst audiences of all ages and promises that "Kids 2" will be a whole lot more.

The good word: Robert Rodriguez has come a long way since his first-film, "El Mariachi."

The bad word: Along that way, he made "Desperado" and "From Dusk Till Dawn."

"The Tuxedo" (August 16)

Jackie Chan is Jimmy Tong, a limo-driver who accidentally stumbles upon a high-tech tuxedo, which gives him super speed and super fighting abilities. He teams up with a beautiful spy, Jennifer Love Hewitt, who thinks Chan is also a spy.

The good word: Last year's "Rush Hour 2" was the second highest grossing film of summer 2001, proving Chan is the man and he can probably do it with Hewitt.

The bad word: The half-actor/half-stuntman is pushing 50.

Also opening:

Clint Eastwood directs and stars in the suspense thriller **"Blood Work"** (August 9). The idiots from "Jackass: The Movie" (August) try to out-do their MTV series for the big screen. Comic Dana Carvey makes his return to film in **"Master of Disguise"** (August 16), but SNL alumnus Eddie Murphy will try to outshine him in **"The Adventure of Pluto Nash"** (August 16).

New indies uphold past creativity

continued from B3

tragedy suddenly brings them closer together in **"All or Nothing."** Expect the usual improvisational comic brilliance from "Topsy-Turvy" and "Secrets & Lies" director Mike Leigh.

From 1915 to 1917, more than 1.5 million Armenians were killed by the Ottoman empire in Turkey. Turkish officials still contend that the holocaust never occurred, while others claim the world's ignorance of the genocide convinced Adolph Hitler no one would care if Germany slaughtered millions of Jews. **"Ararat"** (named for a province in Armenia) shows how the making of a film about the tragedy affects a worker (David Alpay) on the set. By Armenian-Canadian director Atom Egoyan ("The Sweet Hereafter").

"Hero" will inevitably be compared to "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" because of its martial arts, historical Chinese backdrop and a violence-inclined Zhang Ziyi. Not that it's a bad thing. Zhang Yimou ("Raise the Red Lantern") directs the true story of three assassins (Ziyi and "In the Mood for Love" Tony Leung and Maggie Cheung) hired to kill China's first emperor (Jiang Wen). They just have to get through Jet Li first.

Indie grand poobah John Sayles previously left audiences furious and perplexed with 1999's "Limbo," a movie without an ending. **"Sunshine State"** returns Sayles to the realm of socially conscious filmmaking similar to "Lone Star," "Men With Guns" and "City of Hope." Edie Falco and Angela Bassett play women whose lives intersect as country club developers threaten to take over a small town in Florida.

"Far From Heaven" reunites Julianne Moore with her "Safe" director Todd Haynes for a throw-back to the women's issues films of Douglas Sirk. Moore stars as a suburban housewife who befriends her black gardener as racial tensions flare in 1957.

An aging widower (Jack Nicholson) grapples with an end-life crisis as everything that he holds dear in his life — his wife, his daughter (Hope Davis) and his career — slowly slip away in director Alexander ("Election") Payne's **"About Schmidt."**

After the three-hour ensemble epic "Magnolia," Paul Thomas Anderson understandably needed a break, although no one could have guessed his follow-up would be an Adam Sandler comedy. According to early reports from secretive filming, **"Punch-Drunk Love"** stars Sandler as the owner of a phone-sex operation who closes shop to pursue harmonium-player Emily Watson in Hawaii.

Director Roman Polanski ("Chinatown") narrowly escaped the Krakow ghettos before the rest of his family was taken to a concentration camp. His personal connection to the subject matter led Polanski to turn down directing "Schindler's List," but **"The Pianist"** now finds the director facing his past. Adrien Brody portrays composer Wladyslaw Szpilman, who hid from the Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto, using his music to get him through the horror.

Ken Loach's **"Sweet Sixteen"** treats familiar territory for the director. Like his highly-acclaimed 1969 film "Kes," "Sweet Sixteen" follows the travails of a young boy struggling against the spiritual and financial poverty of middle class England. Liam (newcomer Martin Compston) attempts to establish a new life for himself and his family by raising money for a cottage after being released from prison on his 16th birthday.

Recovering schizophrenic Dennis Cleg (Ralph Fiennes) gradually loses his fragile grip on reality as he investigates the mysterious death of his mother in **"Spider."** from the director who puts the psycho in psychological thriller. David Cronenberg ("Crash").

Frodo Baggins (Elijah Wood) and the Fellowship continue on their quest to destroy the One Ring in the second installment of obscure art film trilogy **"The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers."** This time, the heroes of Middle Earth engage in even grander, bloodier battles as The Dark Lord Sauron descends on Mordor.

Summer concerts turn up the heat

continued from B1

Goo Dolls, Alanis Morissette, Nick and Aaron Carter, Craig David and other artists not yet announced.

This assortment of musical genres will rock Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., June 2.

Similarly, Philadelphia's WPLY Y100 radio station is hosting its annual Y100 Festival 2002 June 7 at the Tweeter Center.

The rock concert features performances by System of a Down, Incubus, Papa Roach, Jimmy Eat World, Alien Ant Farm, Pete Dinklage, Unwritten Law and Our Lady Peace.

Nickelback begins its tour May 13 in Albuquerque, N.M., but will stop in Asbury Park, N.J., at the Convention Hall June 14 and head down to the Kahuna Concert Hall in Wilmington, Del., June 15.

The Usher Evolution 8701 Tour will launch May 8 at the Key Arena in Seattle, Wash., and is scheduled to appear at the Tweeter Center June 15 and the PNC Bank Arts Center June 29.

The tour features guest performances by rapper Nas and R. Kelly, singer Faith Evans.

Korn will begin its tour June 21 in Hartford, Conn., and travel down the East Coast to Madison Square Garden June 24, featuring performances by Puddle of Mudd and Deadby.

Jimmy Buffet, still stunning massive crowds with his tropical beats and frozen concoctions, will work his magic at the Tweeter Center June 27.

Pop sensation Britney Spears will appear in Las Vegas May 24, drawing her first group of screaming girls and drooling boys at the commencement of her summer tour.

The teen idol will hit Boardwalk Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., July 5 and the Continental Airlines Arena in Rutherford, N.J., July 6.

Five-time Grammy award winner Alicia Keys will ignite the stage with both new and old songs at the PNC Bank Arts Center July 16 and the Tweeter Center July 19.

Promising another exciting summer of rock, Ozzy Osbourne and featured artists plan to sweep the country with the annual Ozzfest.

The tour's current musical line-up, which is subject to change, features System of a Down, Rob Zombie,

P.O.D., Drowning Pool, Adema and Zakk Wylde's Black Label Society.

Ozzfest will invade the Tweeter Center July 12 and the PNC Bank Arts Center July 19 and 20.

John Mellencamp plans to kick off his summer tour July 3 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will appear a little closer to home at the PNC Bank Arts Center July 21.

Dive in for a blast from the past with The Who during its summer tour.

The band will visit the local area not just once, twice or even three times, but has scheduled a stop at the Tweeter Center July 27, Madison Square Garden July 31 and Aug. 1, 3 and 4, and will wrap up its tour at the PNC Bank Arts Center Aug. 30.

The Vans Warped Tour 2002 will sweep the nation with appearances in Dallas, Texas, Cleveland, Ohio, Atlanta, Ga., and Tampa, Fla., but will be sure to hit the Tweeter Center Aug. 9 and the Asbury Park Lot in Asbury Park, N.J., Aug. 11.

The tour features approximately 140 bands including Lagwagon, Midtown, MxPx, New Found Glory, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Pennywise, Reel Big Fish, NoFX and No Use For A Name.



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BONNIE WARRINGTON
Entertainment Editor
bwm@udel.edu

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Maybe they would even find humor in the fact that we have to put up with a small living space. I think it would have been great to watch Joey living in a room that looks and feels like a prison cell. We could have heard one of her perplexed, long-winded speeches on how it has been shown that people who live in small, white rooms go insane.

Then, I would take the writers to classes and show them that, for the most part, college students attend classes Monday through Friday. There, the TV writers would also get to see all the trivial facts our teachers expect us to learn.

I have seen Joey in a few of her classes, but this is only because it fits her studious character, and ever since her crazy love affair with her English professor has calmed down, we haven't seen her in the classroom either.

As for "Felicity," I can recall seeing Ben in some science lab, which was mainly because his professor gave him a hard time. Poor little Ben, how about dealing with professors who don't care one way or the other, yet still expect students to know everything from the front to the back of their textbooks.

After giving them a taste of my classes, I would take the writers to one of my jobs as an editor or a resident assistant

College TV fails reality test

ers of TV show elites "Dawson's Creek," "Felicity" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" need to come and spend a day with me so they can see what college life is really like.

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and show them that as opposed to a TV job, there is actual work to be done.

Buffy is probably the hardest working of all these college wannabes. She spends a lot of late nights saving her town from the newest demon that has decided to wreak havoc — certainly not the typical college student job, but at least she's putting in the hours.

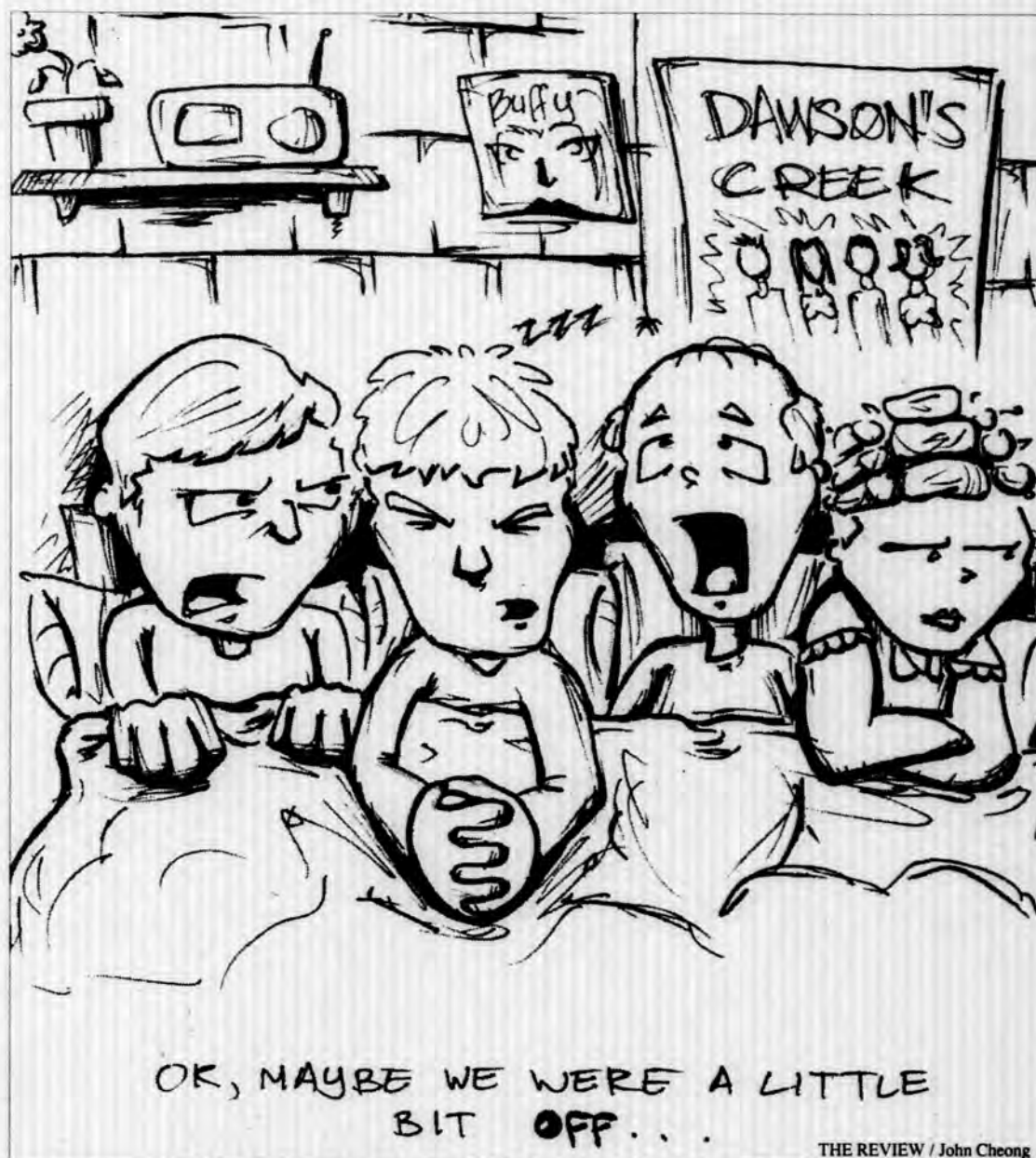
As far as "Dawson's" is concerned, Audrey is the only college student of the bunch to hold a job, where she spends more time than she does in class. But even when she is at work, she is not working. Audrey's a waitress, but I haven't seen her carry a single tray. No wonder she got laid off.

After a long hard day of classes and work, I would drag these TV writers back to my room with me and show them all the homework that I have to do to prepare for the following day. If it's a good day, I'll show them all the fun times that I get to have while I am out with my friends.

Socializing is where most of these shows spend the majority of their time, which in reality, is where college students spend very little of their time. It's always fun to see what Jack's old fraternity is going to do next on "Dawson's." And on both "Buffy" and "Felicity," they all have really nice bars to hang out in.

Writers also miss the large aspect of making new friends in college. I met some of my best friends when I came to college, and while Audrey is new to "Dawson's" and, although "Buffy" has new characters here and there, it is mainly the same old high-school gang back together again.

At the end of the night, I would have the TV writers crunch into my rock-hard bed and think about how they portray college life on their shows. After a long night, I'm sure they would reconsider.



OK, MAYBE WE WERE A LITTLE BIT OFF...

THE REVIEW / John Cheong

Blockbusters rule upcoming season

continued from B1

The bad word: He's no Gary Cooper.

Also opening:

Disney's screwball comedy **"Lilo and Stitch"** (June 21) is its answer to Dreamworks' May release, *"Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron,"* while Chris Rock and Anthony Hopkins fight off **"Bad Company"** (June 7). Nicolas Cage accompanies Navajo code translators in John Woo's WWII drama, **"Windtalkers"** (June 14), and the lives of mothers and daughters is the focus of **"Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood"** (June 7), which stars Ellen Burstyn, Sandra Bullock and Ashley Judd.

July

"Men In Black 2" (July 3)

After retiring in the last film, Agent K (Tommy Lee Jones) is brought back by his former partner Agent J (Will Smith) when the fate of the world is once again threatened by alien scum. The film also features two jacks of the trade. Johnny Knoxville from MTV's "Jackass" plays a two-headed alien and a cameo from Michael Jackson may reveal the King of Pop is a two-headed alien.

The good word: "Men In Black" was the top grossing film of 1997.

The bad word: The last time Smith and Sonnenfeld teamed up was for "Wild Wild West."

"Road to Perdition" (July 12)

Set during the Great Depression, Tom Hanks plays one of Al Capone's henchmen who seeks vengeance for the death of his wife. Co-starring Paul Newman and Jude Law, the early buzz says this is the film to beat come time for the Academy Awards. "Perdition" is Hanks' first film in more than a year and is director Sam Mendes' first movie since "American Beauty."

The good word: Just look at that cast.

The bad word: A summer release might hurt its chances for the Oscar.

"K-11: The Widowmaker" (July 19)

Soviet submarine captains Harrison Ford and Liam Neeson are caught in the middle of a potential nuclear war between the super powers. With political unrest, submarine action and a big summer budget all at the hands of director Kathryn Bigelow ("Point Break"), so much can go right but at the same

time, so much can go terribly wrong.

The good word: This has got to be pretty good for Ford to pass up lead roles in "Traffic" and "Sum of All Fears."

The bad word: Ford is 60 years old now and we're still waiting for our "Indy 4."

"Austin Powers in Goldmember" (July 26)

Britain's secret agent with a license to shag returns for the third installment in the "Austin Powers" series. This time, Austin's groovy babe is Destiny Child's Beyonce Knowles, who plays Foxy Cleopatra, and also features an appearance from Michael Caine as Powers' father, Mike Myers, who plays Austin Powers, will also portray the title villain, Goldmember, who joins Dr. Evil, Mini-Me and Fat Bastard. Whether the film will prove golden at the box office is yet to be determined but one thing's for sure, it'll gross a lot more than — \$1 million!

The good word: Along with its top-notch cast, the third film of the series also promises a plethora of surprise cameos including one from Britney Spears. Maybe she needs a good shag now that she and Justin are through.

The bad word: The annoying friend or co-worker who can't stop spouting out all the catch phrases like, "Yeah, baby," or "Get in mah belly!"

Also opening:

Cartoon Network's **"The Powerpuff Girls"** (July 3) prepare to make their big-screen debut as well as Steve "Crocodile Hunter" Irwin (Dear Lord) in **"The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course"** (July 12).

David Arquette might wish he had Irwin's animal knowledge to help battle off giant spiders in **"Eight Legged Freaks"** (July 19), while Christian Bale fights off fire-breathing dragons in **"Reign of Fire"** (July 12). However, all those creatures may fare more as a problem for pest control in comparison to Michael Myers who returns in **"Halloween: Resurrection"** (July 19). Meanwhile, the kiddies might find "Stuart Little 2" (July 19) or "The Country Bears" (July 26) a bit more appealing, or they can check out rapper Lil' Bow Wow balling with NBA stars in **"Like Mike"** (July 12).

August

"Signs" (August 2)

After Bruce Willis fell victim to M. Night Shyamalan's twisted endings in "The Sixth Sense," so much can go terribly wrong.



THE REVIEW/Photo

Vin Diesel plays an extreme sports star in this summer's spy thriller "XXX."

Sense" and "Unbreakable," Shyamalan gets to pick on poor Mel Gibson in "Signs." Gibson is a Pennsylvania farmer who discovers a strange configuration imprinted onto his crops. The patterns become a worldwide phenomenon as people begin to think they're signals from outer space.

The good word: Shyamalan's ability to create suspense and to surprise.

The bad word: His obsession with endings might make him forget that movies have a beginning and middle, too.

"XXX" (August 2)

Beers replace Martinis, and speed bikes replace Aston Martin's as Vin Diesel and director Rob Cohen hope to redefine the spy/action genre with "XXX." Diesel is Xander Cage, an extreme sports star who is recruited to become a spy. Despite the goof-ball plot, Cohen and Diesel think they have the right formula for summer success after last year's "The Fast and the Furious."

The good word: For the first time, men can go see a movie entitled "XXX" without wearing a paper bag over their head.

The bad word: The plot.

"Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams" (August 7)

The sequel to last year's surprise family hit, the Cortez family is back and ready to battle evil scientist, Romero (Steve Buscemi). Director Rodriguez's wildly imag-

inative original was a favorite amongst audiences of all ages and promises that "Kids 2" will be a whole lot more.

The good word: Robert Rodriguez has come a long way since his first-film, "El Mariachi."

The bad word: Along that way, he made "Desperado" and "From Dusk Till Dawn."

"The Tuxedo" (August 16)

Jackie Chan is Jimmy Tong, a limo-driver who accidentally stumbles upon a high-tech tuxedo, which gives him super speed and super fighting abilities. He teams up with a beautiful spy, Jennifer Love Hewitt, who thinks Chan is also a spy.

The good word: Last year's "Rush Hour 2" was the second highest grossing film of summer 2001, proving Chan is the man and he can probably do it with Hewitt.

The bad word: The half-actor/half-stuntman is pushing 50.

Also opening:

Clint Eastwood directs and stars in the suspense thriller **"Blood Work"** (August 9). The idiots from "Jackass: The Movie" (August) try to out-do their MTV series for the big screen. Comic Dana Carvey makes his return to film in **"Master of Disguise"** (August 16), but SNL alumnus Eddie Murphy will try to outshine him in **"The Adventure of Pluto Nash"** (August 16).

New indies uphold past creativity

continued from B3

tragedy suddenly brings them closer together in **"All or Nothing."** Expect the usual improvisational comic brilliance from "Topsy-Turvy" and "Secrets & Lies" director Mike Leigh.

From 1915 to 1917, more than 1.5 million Armenians were killed by the Ottoman empire in Turkey. Turkish officials still contend that the holocaust never occurred, while others claim the world's ignorance of the genocide convinced Adolph Hitler no one would care if Germany slaughtered millions of Jews. **"Ararat"** (named for a province in Armenia) shows how the making of a film about the tragedy affects a worker (David Alpay) on the set. By Armenian-Canadian director Atom Egoyan ("The Sweet Hereafter").

"Hero" will inevitably be compared to "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" because of its martial arts, historical Chinese backdrop and a violence-inclined Zhang Ziyi. Not that it's a bad thing. Zhang Yimou ("Raise the Red Lantern") directs the true story of three assassins (Ziyi and "In the Mood for Love's" Tony Leung and Maggie Cheung) hired to kill China's first emperor (Jackie Chan). They just have to get through Jet Li first.

Indie grand poobah John Sayles previously left audiences furious and perplexed with 1999's "Limbo," a movie without an ending. **"Sunshine State"** returns Sayles to the realm of socially conscious filmmaking similar to "Lone Star," "Men With Guns" and "City of Hope." Eddie Falco and Angela Basset play women whose lives intersect as country club developers threaten to takeover a small town in Florida.

"Far From Heaven" reunites Julianne Moore with her "Safe" director Todd Haynes for a throw-back to the women's issues films of Douglas Sirk. Moore stars as a suburban housewife who befriends her black gardener as racial tensions flare in 1957.

An aging widower (Jack Nicholson) grapples with an end-life crisis as everything that he holds dear in his life — his wife, his daughter (Hope Davis) and his career — slowly slip away in director Alexander ("Election") Payne's **"About Schmidt."**

After the three-hour ensemble epic "Magnolia," Paul Thomas Anderson understandably needed a break, although no one could have guessed his follow-up would be an Adam Sandler comedy. According to early reports from secretive filming, **"Punch-Drunk Love"** stars Sandler as the owner of a phone-sex operation who closes shop to pursue harmonium-player Emily Watson in Hawaii.

Director Roman Polanski ("Chinatown") narrowly escaped the Krakow ghettos before the rest of his family was taken to a concentration camp. His personal connection to the subject matter led Polanski to turn down directing "Schindler's List," but **"The Pianist"** now finds the director facing his past. Adrien Brody portrays composer Wladyslaw Szpilman, who hid from the Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto, using his music to get him through the horror.

Ken Loach's **"Sweet Sixteen"** treats familiar territory for the director. Like his highly-acclaimed 1969 film "Kes," "Sweet Sixteen" follows the travails of a young boy struggling against the spiritual and financial poverty of middle class England. Liam (newcomer Martin Compston) attempts to establish a new life for himself and his family by raising money for a cottage after being released from prison on his 16th birthday.

Recovering schizophrenic Dennis Cleg (Ralph Fiennes) gradually loses his fragile grip on reality as he investigates the mysterious death of his mother in **"Spider."** from the director who puts the psycho in psychological thriller. David Cronenberg ("Crash").

Frodo Baggins (Elijah Wood) and the Fellowship continue on their quest to destroy the One Ring in the second installment of obscure art film trilogy **"The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers."** This time, the heroes of Middle Earth engage in even grander, bloodier battles as The Dark Lord Sauron descends on Mordor.

Summer concerts turn up the heat

continued from B1

Goo Dolls, Alanis Morissette, Nick and Aaron Carter, Craig David and other artists not yet announced.

This assortment of musical genres will rock Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., June 2.

Similarly, Philadelphia's WPLY Y100 radio station is hosting its annual Y100 Festival 2002 June 7 at the Tweeter Center.

The rock concert features performances by System of a Down, Incubus, Papa Roach, Jimmy Eat World, Alien Ant Farm, Pete Dinklage, Unwritten Law and Our Lady Peace.

Nickelback begins its tour May 13 in Albuquerque, N.M., but will stop in Asbury Park, N.J., at the Convention Hall June 14 and head down to the Kahuna Concert Hall in Wilmington, Del., June 15.

The Usher Evolution 8701 Tour will launch May 8 at the Key Arena in Seattle, Wash., and is scheduled to appear at the Tweeter Center June 15 and the PNC Bank Arts Center June 29.

The tour features guest performances by rapper Nas and R. Kelly, singer Faith Evans.

Korn will begin its tour June 21 in Hartford, Conn., and travel down the East Coast to Madison Square Garden June 24, featuring performances by Puddle of Mudd and Dead & Company.

Jimmy Buffet, still stunning massive crowds with his tropical beats and frozen concoctions, will work his magic at the Tweeter Center June 27.

Pop sensation Britney Spears will appear in Las Vegas May 24, drawing her first group of screaming girls and drooling boys at the commencement of her summer tour.

The teen idol will hit Boardwalk Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., July 5 and the Continental Airlines Arena in Rutherford, N.J., July 6.

Five-time Grammy Award winner Alicia Keys will ignite the stage with both new and old songs at the PNC Bank Arts Center July 16 and the Tweeter Center July 19.

Promising another exciting summer of rock, Ozzy Osbourne and featured artists plan to sweep the country with the annual Ozzfest.

The tour's current musical line-up, which is subject to change, features System of a Down, Rob Zombie,

P.O.D., Drowning Pool, Adema and Zakk Wylde's Black Label Society.

Ozzfest will invade the Tweeter Center July 12 and the PNC Bank Arts Center July 19 and 20.

John Mellencamp plans to kick off his summer tour July 3 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will appear a little closer to home at the PNC Bank Arts Center July 21.

Dive in for a blast from the past with The Who during its summer tour.

The band will visit the local area not just once, twice or even three times, but has scheduled a stop at the Tweeter Center July 27, Madison Square Garden July 31 and Aug. 1, 3 and 4, and will wrap up its tour at the PNC Bank Arts Center Aug. 30.

The Vans Warped Tour 2002 will sweep the nation with appearances in Dallas, Texas, Cleveland, Ohio, Atlanta, Ga., and Tampa, Fla., but will be sure to hit the Tweeter Center Aug. 9 and the Asbury Park Lot in Asbury Park, N.J., Aug. 11.

The tour features approximately 140 bands including Lagwagon, Midtown, MxPx, New Found Glory, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Pennywise, Reel Big Fish, NoFX and No Use For A Name.

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Community Bulletin Board

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The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place or manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of The Review's staff or the University. Questions, Comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

For Rent

Cleve. Ave. 3-4 pers, houses 369-1288

Room for rent, 204 E. Park Place, near Harrington, avail. Summer semester or Fall '02. Call Danny @ 420-6398.

Hurry! Townhouses still available for June 2002 move in call - Main Street Court @ 368-4748 for details.

Houses For Rent - a 4 Bdrm Twinhse on Madison Dr. Deck, new hardwood floors & kitchen, 4 person rental permit W/D, off street parking, bus service to campus 1 year lease, \$1100/mo + \$1100 sec. Call Debby at 368-4424 Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm

Duplex home/w 3BR apt. A/C, remodeled: kit., din. Rm. & bath, cable/phone all rms., wk up attic, w/w carpet, lg deck, patio, backyard. Very close to U of D \$1200 + util Call Mike (347) 645-6023

College Ave 3 pers h/w \$895 369-1288.

Houses on N. Chapel, W. Clay Dr. Kells & Madison, John Bauscher 454-8698.

Why share a bedroom? I have many renovated 4 BR townhouses on Madison Drive W/D, D.W., A/C. Excellent condition Available 6-1-02 \$1080 plus util John Bauscher 454-8698.

2 rooms and a bath w/ shared kitchen facilities located in center of Newark - includes heat, electric, and parking. Avail 8/1-02 for \$575/mo. Call (302) 368-4400.

2 btk from campus, private furnished bdrms, share house w/students (only), laundry, ac, off st prking, private phone jack, rent includes util., 3 mo. leases, \$325 and up, begin June, 9 mo. leases \$360 (Sept.), Call 302-764-7773, SAVE \$100 - book by April 30th.

34 North St., \$1350, 6/1 (302) 834-3026.

Summer sublet, 2bdr spacious apt., fully furnished, \$650/mo, May-Aug. 454-8467.

College Park 4 bdr townhouse. Avail June 1st. W/D, \$875/mo. Call Bill 494-4096.

Apt for Rent, George Road Village, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, deck, \$575 Avail June 3 266-6601.

Townhouse 3 bdrms, 1 bath, end unit, W/D 120 Madison Dr. Avail. 6/1-02 731-8083 day, 234-3090 night \$900/mo + sec dep.

For Rent - 2nd floor of private home (2 bedrooms w/ private bath) Shared L.R., D.R., Kitchen w/ W.D. \$200.00 per Month, + light house keeping required. Utilities included. Mildly Disabled Person recovering from Spinal Surgery. (Owner has references with other U of D students.) Perfect for Nursing or P.T. students. Elkton Md. 10 Min from U of D Must have car. Call 302-420-4634.

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For Rent

BEST VALUE. Townhouse for 4, excel. cond., avail 6/1. 4 Bdrm, 2 Bathrm, W/D, ample parking. 737-1771.

Nice House/Rooms nr UD & I95. Free parking. \$275-\$1100 + Util., call (302) 983-0124.

Neat, clean, housing avail. 3 bdrm Madison Dr. townhouse w/AC, W/D, DW, & grass cut Incl. On UD bus rt. Yr. lease starts 6/1. Call 737-0868 or email to greatlocations@aol.com.

New house, 4Bd, 2 Bath, \$1600 Corbit St 3Bd, 1 1/2 Bath, W/D \$1100 Benny St. 2Bd, 1 Bath \$750 Thompson Cir. 3Bd, 1 Bath, W/D \$930 Off St. Parking No Pets 229-7000

College Park 3-4 bedroom avail June 1st. Washer, dryer, ceiling fans, extra off street parking. (302) 475-3743. \$825/month.

4BR Town House for rent on Madison Drive, 1 mile from the University. Call (302) 234-4083.

College Park-148 Madison Dr-One of the Best in Madison. Fabulous 4 BDR, 2 BATH-In Excellent Condition! All the Amenities. Modern Kitchen, Ref. DW, W/D-Central Air, Lots of Parking. Wooden Deck-\$1100+utilities-Avail July 1st-Call 1-800-787-3270 Ext 00.

Going, Going, GONE! Very Clean 3 BR, 1 BA House, Across Street From Central Campus, 3 Season Porch, W/D, A/C, DW, Hardwood Floors, Off Street Parking, Grass Cut Included, 3 Person Permit \$1200 + Utils 235-4791.

DEWEY BEACH SEASONAL RENTALS 216 Dodd Avenue 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, CAC, W/D, DW, 2 1/2 BLOCKS TO BEACH, SLEEPS 8 \$13,000, 201 Dodd Avenue 4BR, 2BA, CAC, W/D, DW, 2 BLOCKS TO BEACH, SLEEPS 10 \$14,500. CALL JACK LINGO REALTOR RENTAL DEPARTMENT, 1-800-345-3469. Mention this ad and we will extend the seasonal rental by two weeks.

Ready to move off campus? We have several townhouses for rent on Madison Drive, 3 BR, 1 BA, W/D, some with air-conditioning and off-street parking. Available June 1, 2002. \$850.00 per month. Call 302-376-0181.

Help Wanted

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. BOATING AND FISHING SUPER-STORE NOW HIRING SEASONAL FT AND PT SALES ASSOCIATES, CASHIERS, AND LICENSE CLERKS. DAY, EVE, AND WED SHIFTS AVAIL. \$7/HR+ APPLY @ EASTERN MARINE, RT 72, NEWARK, 453-7327.

\$\$\$Summer Employment: Servers, office asst. & mgr. bartenders, bus & kitchen staff needed for busy restaurant on the Nassau River. Indoor and outdoor opportunities. Full a& part-time available. Contact Juan @ (410) 648-5200.

Lifeguards and Swim Instructors needed ASAP and Summer. Great Pay! Call Shelly @ 239-6688.

\$250 A DAY POTENTIAL. BARTENDING. Training Provided. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 204

THE JOB LOTTERY Guaranteed to help you get a job. For more information www.thejoblottery.com

Support Staff - Part Time Special Education - Energetic go-getter needed to support young boy with developmental disabilities in his home in the Landenberg/West Grove area. Knowledge of PECS a plus. Must be kind and patient. Great pay-pleasant working conditions. Drug screen required. Hours are 3:30pm-7pm Mon-Fri Weekend hours also available. Serious inquiries call Brenda at 1-888-798-3883 ext. 368 Ken-Crest Services.

Help Wanted

Camp Counselors wanted for Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Arts and More! Gain valuable experience at award-winning camps while having the summer of a lifetime. Apply on-line at www.pinefor-estcamp.com

PROMOTERS WANTED!! STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES IS LOOKING FOR INDIVIDUALS TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK. ENJOY UNLIMITED EARNING POTENTIAL AND FREE TRAVEL WHILE BUILDING A SOLID RESUME! CALL 800-648-4849 OR VISIT WWW.STSTRAVEL.COM.

Seattle? Pacific Northwest? \$300 and up for bringing 2 filing cabinets along, when you drive out after classes end - even later, if I can surrender my ministorage lease this June. Contact Tim if you are interested: humming@worldnet.att.net, or call and leave me a message 206-780-0188.

BUSY SUMMER SEASON AHEAD! Now hiring ft/pt positions - cashiers, janitorial/groundskeeping staff, wait staff, line cooks, food prep, dishwasher, lubetire technicians. Apply in person. PETRO STOPPING CENTER, Elkton - Newark Rd. MD 279 - only minutes south of campus.

Don't Wait Any Longer To Get Your Summer Job. We Have The Perfect Thing For You. Close To Campus, PT + FT. Call Jim 454-8955.

DELIVERIES/SALES PART TIME. THIS IS A GREAT JOB FOR THE RIGHT STUDENTS. We operate a retail bedding store in New Castle and we're looking for two physically strong, clean cut individuals to deliver and setup beds, pillows and inventory control. Very flexible hours. Call 322-5500 Mon-Wed only please between 10 AM - 2 PM.

Part-time 20-35 hours/wk. No Nites. **Weekends a must. Computers, clerical skills, helpful and a great customer attitude. Will train the right person. Drug & Criminal background check req'd. Call (302) 366-1588. Ask for Patricia.**

Sell your plasma for cold hard cash! What a brilliant idea, until you faint and break your sternum. There is a better way. Be a Student Brand Manager representing Red Bull on campus next fall. E-mail Derek Shockro at Derek.Shockro@US.RedBull.com.

Small summer resident camp, located on Lewes Beach, serving children, ages 6-12 with speech and language disabilities has two positions available to oversee boy's dormitory and art and waterfront areas. Base pay is \$2600, including room/board and scheduled time off: 6-9 - 8/18. Call (302) 645-9184. Or email dohara@cbhinc.org.

MOTHERS HELPER - Mother of four year old triplets seeks MWF, with occasional weekend day. Flexible. Must love kids. We live in Kennett Square just over the Delaware line. (610)-444-6688 or email me at SHLplus3@aol.com.

Nanny Mom's Helper needed to accompany mom & 4 kids to soccer prac., swim meets, pool, etc. Approx 16 hrs/wk. 5:14-8:30. Call Monica at (302)-234-0145.

Data entry & light office work for technical book company. P/T - 10-15 hrs/wk - flexible - \$12.50/hr. No telemarketing-looking for a person who is accurate and reliable. Email us, mtrouble@mttroubleshooting.com.

Roommates

Summer sublet Univ Ctyard Apts, own Bdr. & Bth., pool, gym & clubhse access. \$515/mo. Call April @ 355-6405.

Roommates wanted for great Madison Dr. townhouse, own bdr, \$220/mo + util. Call 737-1771.

ROOMMATES WANTED Townhouse on Madison Dr. Walking Dist. to Campus, 1/4 Rent + Utils. CALL: BRIAN 996-9337 OR 377-3330.

Announcements

Pregnant? Late and worried? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Mon - Fri 8:30-12:00pm and 1:00-4:00pm. Confidential Services.

Student Health Services Telephone Comment Line - Call the "Comment" line with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services, 831-4898.

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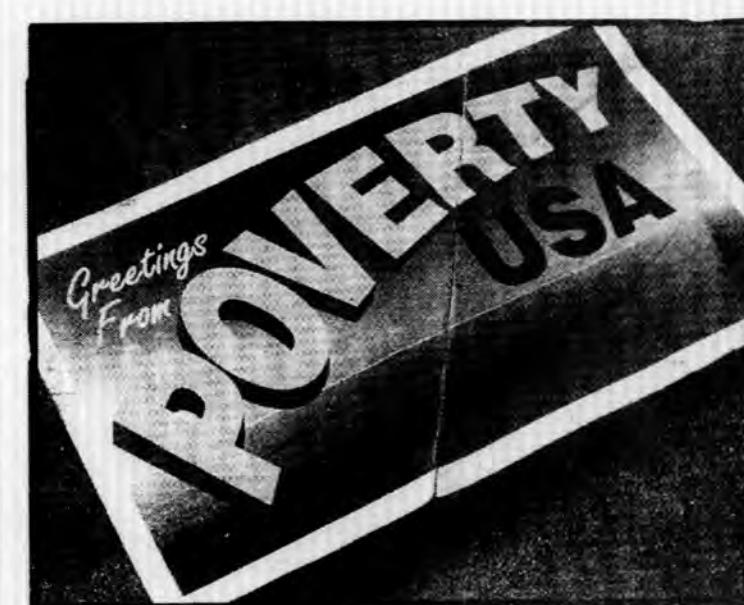
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Friday - May 10th, 2002

3:00pm - 6:00 pm - Old College
behind Alumni Hall

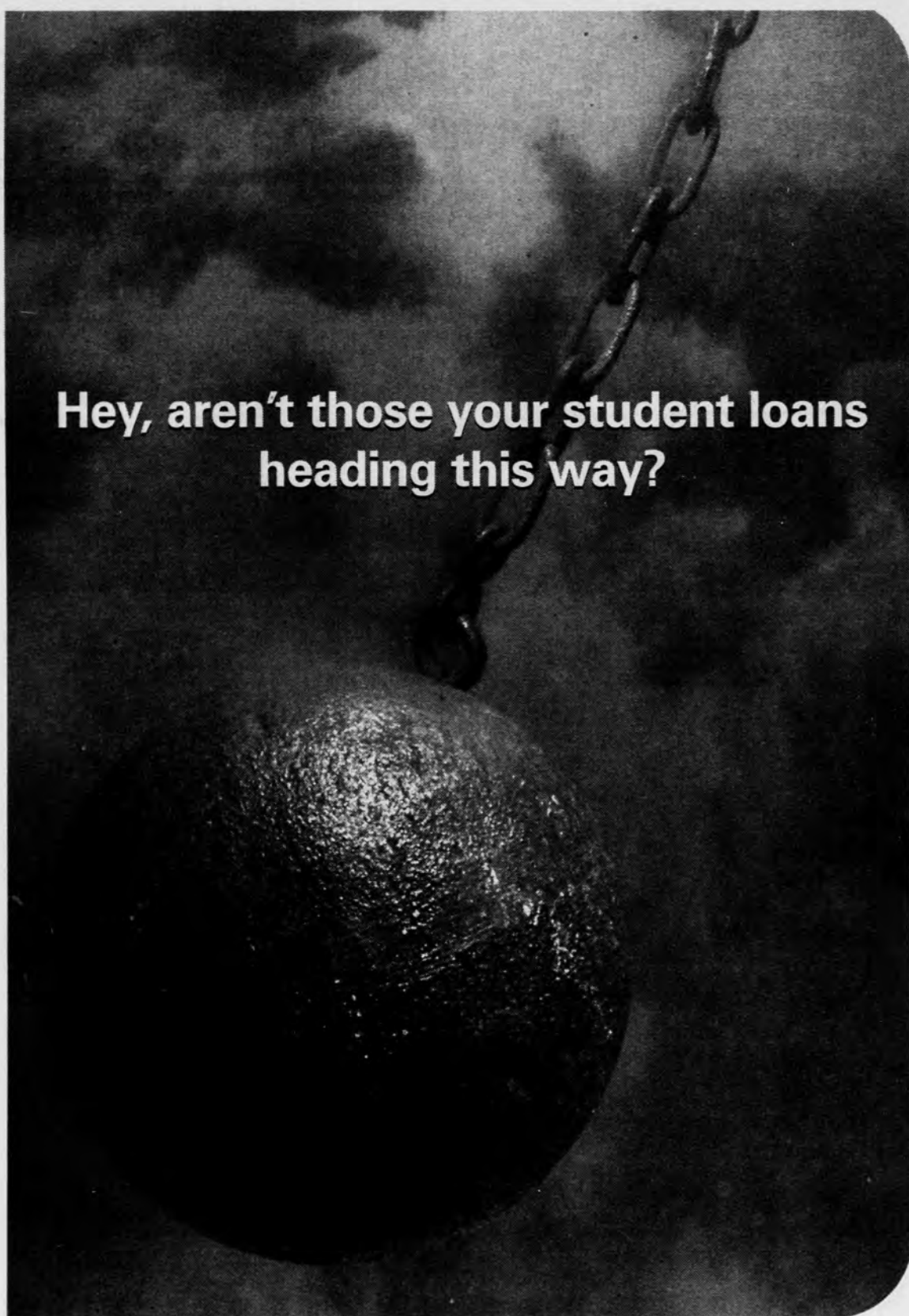
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