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Protest closes Main Street

BY MIKE HARTNETT

Staff Reporter

"Hey hey, ho-ho, homophobia has got to go!" was a commonly heard phrase Sunday when more than 130 students and Delaware residents marched down East Main Street in support of gay rights.

Police shut down Main Street for the march, sponsored by Civil Liberties Union and Haven. The march began on North College Avenue and proceeded down and then back up Main Street. It concluded on North College Avenue after protesters walked up to the Pencader residence halls and back.

Newark Police Lt. Thomas F. LeMin, the coordinator of special events and parades on Main Street, said the last time police shut down the street was for a Ku Klux Klan march 10 years ago.

Junior Paul Gibson, president of CLU, said the group began planning the march at the beginning of the semester in response to President George W. Bush's proposed amendment to the Constitution that would ban gay marriage.

"Civil rights are important," he said, "and they can not be taken away."

Gibson said the CLU, which organizes events dealing with civil and student rights on-campus, had a difficult time raising the \$4,000 needed to

have Main Street shut down.

Senior Sasha Gamborg, president of Haven, the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender organization on campus, said the group is marching to support basic civil rights of people in the gay community.

"We want people to start contacting their representatives and voicing their opinions and support for the gay community," she said.

Spectators looked on and some applauded as the marchers walked past them, chanting, "Gay, straight, black or white, we support civil rights!"

Wilmington resident Beth Keil said she marched because she is tired of discrimination.

"Discrimination equals fear," she said, "and fear is not how I am going to live my life."

Police reopened the street once the marchers reached East End Café. The march was scheduled to conclude at the café, but this did not stop the crowd from turning around and marching back up Main Street toward North College Avenue along the sidewalks.

The march up to the Pencader residence halls was not planned. It was in response to what University Police are calling a hate crime, which occurred April 4.

Capt. James Flatley, senior assistant director of Public Safety, said



THE REVIEW/Megan Sullivan

Students and community members march to Pencader Residence Hall in support of rights for gay citizens.

offensive graffiti was written on a student's dry erase board outside of their residence hall room. University Police are considering the incident a hate crime because it is harassing in nature and harassing toward the vic-

see STUDENTS page A6

Bush, Cheney testify before 9/11 panel

BY ANDREW G. SHERWOOD

Staff Reporter

President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney spent more than three hours behind closed doors in the Oval Office Thursday with the independent panel investigating the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

In a statement issued after the meeting, the 10-member panel called it an "extraordinary" event and thanked President Bush and Vice President Cheney for their "forthcoming and candid" answers.

Jonathan Stull, spokesman for the 9/11 Commission, said Bush, Cheney and the three White House lawyers in attendance were not sworn in, nor was the meeting electronically recorded.

Commission and White House note takers were present, he said, and details of the discussion will be incorporated in the panel's final report, set for release approximately three months before the November election.

Joseph Pika, political science and international relations professor, said despite the restrictions and the president's reluctance to appear before the council, Bush and Cheney will win points for openness.

"The administration was not cooperative at first," he said, "but this was a political hot potato, and in the end their decision to meet was forced by public opinion."

Stull said the answers provided by Bush and Cheney were consistent with their previous accounts and with recent testimony to the commission, which is investigating intelligence and law enforcement failures before Sept. 11.

In response to disclosures from the panel in recent weeks, suggesting that the administration had been lax in dealing with the ominous terrorist threats that reached the White House in 2001, Bush and his advisors have said they were aware of intelligence warnings but believed they referred to threats overseas.

Ken Lisaius, White House spokesman, said during the meeting with the panel, Bush repeated his claim that the threats were mostly historical, and that the intelligence briefings did not recommend that the White House step up security in the United States.

Stull said the commission received some new information from the meeting, but there were no surprises.

The questions asked by the commission included many that had been asked in public hearings, he said, and the president and vice president answered every question.

"We learned things previously unknown to us about the events of the day of 9/11," he said. "The president gave us insights into his thinking."

Despite questions that Cheney might try to dominate the meeting, Bush answered nearly all the questions raised by commissioners, he said, and only referred to his lawyers when clarification of dates and facts was needed.

The Democratic panel members who had been most critical of the White House in the past praised the meeting on Thursday.

Shelley Buckley, spokeswoman for former Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., a member of the panel, said Kerrey was impressed with the president.

"The president answered the questions directly and as completely as possible," she said. "Mr. Kerrey believes this session will definitely improve the quality of our report."

Pika said the arrangement under which Bush and Cheney testified without speaking under oath was consistent with the practices of the commission and with the history of presidential testimony.

Presidents have generally not taken an oath when testifying before a fact-finding body, he said, and usually their commission is set up directly by the president, unlike the bipartisan 9/11 Commission.

"The president and vice president are facing the challenge of convincing Americans that they responded appropriately to intelligence threats," he said, "and this is Bush's main claim, steady leadership in times of trouble."

"If this message is undermined, and the president's credibility damaged, it would have definite consequences in the upcoming election."



THE REVIEW/Adam Donnelly

Bands performing at Saturday's Skidfest raised more than \$10,000 for cancer research.

Police break up Skidfest early

BY CARSON WALKER

Staff Reporter

The future of Skidfest may be in jeopardy after authorities ended the event early Saturday.

Despite ending 90 minutes early, the event still raised more than \$10,000 for the Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition.

Senior Brian Hill, a host of Skidfest, said the organizers' goal was to raise \$5,000 to \$8,000.

The police broke up the event prematurely due to a dispute and safety concerns, he said.

"After the cops busted the [Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity] Luau, a handful of guys from the luau came up and got into an altercation with the people working at the table," Hill said. "Someone also fell off the wall."

Cpl. Tracy Simpson, Newark Police

spokeswoman, said Police Chief Gerald Conway was present and ordered Skidfest to be shut down.

"Basically, the problem was there were between 1,000 and 1,200 people there," she said. "There had been an assault where the victim had been knocked unconscious and a female suffered injuries from falling off a wall on the rear of the property."

Hill said the chance of receiving a permit from Newark for Skidfest this fall is low.

"We're not sure about a permit next semester," he said. "We did the most we could, and hopefully the city will see that and let us have Skidfest again."

Simpson said the police chief believes it is too soon to say whether there will be a fall Skidfest.

see PERMIT page A6

Photograph subject recalls Vietnam

BY JESSICA ROLAND

Staff Reporter

In 1972, Associated Press photographer Nick Ut captured an image on film that would forever change the way war was perceived.

The Pulitzer prize-winning photograph shows a 9-year-old girl running away from a smoking village which had just been bombed with Napalm. She was naked and screaming in agony as the Napalm burned beneath her skin.

Kim Phuc, the girl in the photograph, shared the lessons she learned from her experience with more than 300 audience members Thursday night in an event sponsored by the Vietnamese Student Association.

Thirty-two years after the photograph was taken, Phuc said she considers the experience a blessing from which she learned many life lessons.

"I owe my values and who I am to that experience," she said. "Sometimes a terrible thing can happen in our life, but sometimes, if we are very lucky, we can learn from our experiences, and it can make us stronger."

"That was my first lesson. I learned to be strong even when it hurt so badly."

Phuc said the bombings were her first experience with fear and pain. "I was 9 years old. I knew nothing of pain," she said. "A few times I had fallen off from my bicycle, but Napalm is the most terrible pain you can imagine."

Phuc explained the strength of Napalm by comparing it to boiling water. "Water is boiling at 100 degrees Celsius," she said, "but Napalm generates a temperature of 800 to 1,200 degrees Celsius. Unfortunately, soldiers who tried to help me on the road didn't know about Napalm burning under the skin, and when they poured water over me, they just made the Napalm burn deeper."

Phuc said it was photographer Nick Ut who saved her life.

"He won a Pulitzer Prize for his photograph," she said, "but he already had won my heart when he put down his camera and rushed me to the nearest hospital. Uncle Ut saved my life."

Phuc said her parents did not find her until three days after the bombing. She was unconscious, and had been left to die in a death room of a hospital.

"Then a miracle," she said. "A kind doctor transferred me to another hospital. I don't want to talk a lot about the suffering, let me just say the pain was unbelievable. I would pass out every time when the nurse put me in the bath with the special medicine to cut my dead skin off."

Phuc said she stayed in the hospital for 14 months and underwent 17 operations.

"I almost died many times," she said. "Somehow I survived. Somehow, somewhere I found strength. Inside of me was a strong little girl who was determined to live."

Phuc said life after the war was difficult. Her family had gone from having everything, such as a nice house with a big backyard, to having nothing, and worked hard as a team to rebuild their lives.

"I learned you can lose everything," she said, "but if you have family love and God's love, you have everything."

The next lesson Phuc said she learned was the importance of education. After leaving the hospital, Phuc said she dreamed of becoming a doctor.

"The first thing I wanted to do was to go back to school," she said.

Attending school was difficult at the time, she said. After the Vietnam War, the Cambodian War began. Anytime the fighting got too close, the schools would close.

"I rode my bike to school and sometimes I could hear the shouting and the mortar fire and I had to ride quickly and be ready, hiding in the ditch,"

she said. "Today when a parent tells me that their child doesn't want to go to school, I can hardly believe it!"

Phuc said the Vietnamese government began to use her as a symbol for the state when she was 19 years old. An officer would come to pick her up at school, and a government employee was always with her.

"They tried to control me," she said. "I really wanted to be left alone to study, but they didn't care what I wanted."

Phuc said she did not see herself as a political figure and only wanted to live a peaceful life.

"My dream was to study medicine to give back what had been given to me," she said. "In my country we were not free to make our own voices [heard]."

After begging the prime minister to let her go someplace quiet where she could finish her schooling, he arranged for Phuc to attend the University of Havana, she said.

Although her quest to become a doctor was ultimately altered by her health, Phuc said she was content with being able to learn.

While she was at the university, a woman was assigned to watch her 24 hours a day to make sure she did not escape.

"I could not go anywhere alone," she said. "From that moment I began to form my plan. I was determined to one day escape to freedom."

Phuc said she learned about the importance of freedom, especially when the Vietnamese government would not allow her to go on a honeymoon to Moscow with her husband, Toan. At first, they gave only her husband permission.

"I said, 'What? He will go on his honeymoon alone, without a wife?'"

see WOMAN page A7



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Kim Phuc, the subject of a world-famous 1972 photograph of a Napalm-bombed village in Vietnam, shares her experiences with war and recovery from devastating injuries.

State terror funding delayed

BY BILL WILLIAMS

Staff Reporter

More than \$5 billion in federal anti-terror aid provided after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks has not been held up by state and local governments, according to a congressional report released April 27.

The money is allocated to pay for state and local first responders, which includes law enforcement, firefighters and medical personnel, who are the first on the scene after a terrorist attack.

A spokeswoman for the House Select Committee on Homeland Security, the board that prepared the report, said the money has not made it to the proper places because it is being held up in administrative loopholes.

The money will enhance emergency communications, purchase protective gear and improve training in response to terrorism.

"It's so they have the tools they need if it were to occur again in the future," she said.

According to the report, first responders have not received a majority of the \$6.3 billion Congress and the Bush administration allocated in terrorism preparedness grants since Sept. 11, she said. To date, local officials in each state have only used approximately \$1.1 billion of the federal grants.

To complete the report, the committee contacted officials in all 50 states regard-

ing the funds and spoke with officials from 15 of the states for follow up conversations, she said.

The committee found there are several reasons why the aid has been held up such as poor planning and reimbursement system problems, she said.

Planning required to decide how grants are spent is often done after they have been issued, she said. The time spent in local board approval and local planning procedures adds a significant delay to the process.

The committee also found there is a problem with the reimbursement system that also limits flow of funding. Local governments must often purchase necessary equipment and wait for the federal government to repay them.

Valerie Smith, spokeswoman for the Department of Homeland Security, said state budgets are not prepared for such a large amount of money in such a short period of time.

"This is an unprecedented amount of money," she said.

In the three years prior to Sept. 11, first responder grants issued by the federal government totaled \$1.2 billion. In the fiscal years 2002 to 2004, the grant amount increased to more than \$13 billion.

"People recognize this as a priority," Smith said.

To combat the problems, the Department of Homeland Security has set

up a task force of federal and local officials who will discuss and try to fix any difficulties.

The task force will soon make recommendations to Secretary Tom Ridge, who will take them into consideration when making the final decision about the funding, Smith said.

The department has also opened up an offer to 30 urban areas with significant security needs to facilitate conference calls between city, county, state and federal officials, she said. The conference calls will allow different government to discuss any problems and see if they can offer any helpful suggestions.

"You'd be surprised how much can be worked out by talking to the right people," Smith said. "We are genuinely trying to get this money to where it is needed. There's a balance between spending quickly and spending wisely."

Rosanne Pack, public information officer for the Delaware Emergency Management Agency, said the condition of the state's overall funding is good.

Within the past week, the state managed to secure \$4 million in funding from the Department of Justice and the Department of Homeland Security toward the purchase of equipment for emergency personnel.

"All things are moving forward toward making a better prepared Delaware," she said.

U.S. sued over PATRIOT laws

BY KATE GIBSON

Staff Reporter

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit against the FBI for using National Security Letter power given under the PATRIOT Act to compel Internet providers to disclose information about their customers.

The case was filed on April 6, but the ACLU was not permitted to discuss the case under a strict gag provision, which it is also challenging on First Amendment grounds.

The lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of a provision that allows the FBI to demand sensitive customer records from businesses without judicial oversight.

Jameel Jaffer, an ACLU staff attorney, said the National Security Letter provisions can allow a person's personal information to be disclosed without their knowing.

"Before the PATRIOT Act, the FBI could use this invasive authority only

against suspected terrorists and spies," he said. "Now it can issue National Security Letters to obtain information about anyone at all. This should be disturbing to all of us."

The provision allows the FBI to demand the sensitive records of innocent people in complete secrecy, he said, without ever appearing before a federal judge.

Ann Beeson, associate legal director for the ACLU, said the PATRIOT Act, which is up for renewal in 2005, allows the gag provision that has kept the suit from coming to the public's attention until now.

"President Bush can talk about extending the life of the PATRIOT Act," she said, "but the ACLU is still gagged from discussing details of our challenge to it."

The ACLU argues that the National Security Letter provision violates first and fourth amendment rights because it gives the FBI the ability to force sensitive information disclosed without any safeguards.

Jason Mycoff, political science and international relations professor, said the PATRIOT Act was set up to help break down the information barrier between the CIA and FBI.

"Certain parts of the PATRIOT Act are going to run out," he said. "The threat has changed, but the laws have not. We need a balance between civil liberties and law enforcement."

There are a lot of similar cases that have been brought to court against the powers that the PATRIOT Act gives to the FBI and other government agencies, Mycoff said, but the cases take a long time and none have been resolved.

"If the PATRIOT Act is not renewed," he said, "then this is a moot point."

The press office of the FBI said that due to pending litigation, it cannot comment at this time.

Court upholds Pa. redistricting

BY JESSIE HELWIG

Staff Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Wednesday to uphold Pennsylvania's House of Representative districting, despite strong accusation from the Democratic Party of gerrymandering.

Don Morabito, executive director of the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania, said certain statistics must be considered when redistricting the state.

After the 2000 U.S. Census, he said, districts in Pennsylvania were supposed to be adjusted to reflect the changes in the population.

"To have the adjustments make any sense you have to consider all changes in the population," Morabito said. "You must consider density of the population, nature of work and socio-economic status."

With these things considered, representative seats should match the feeling of the population they represent, he said.

Unfortunately, Morabito said, redistricting of the state is a difficult process and far from perfect. Often townships and boroughs get split-up during the changes.

After the most recent adjustments, he said, Democrats within the state felt the Republican majority had purposely split-up Democratic regions in order to take seats away from the opposition.

"This was the most politically motivated reapportionment in U.S. history," Morabito said.

"The districts don't make any geographic sense at all, it is just absurd."

According to Morabito, representatives should have a provincial interest in representing the people of their district.

However, after redistricting occurred, he said, the Democrats' believe that lines were drawn directly through neighborhoods. This proves Republicans had made their decisions based on what would give them the most power.

Josh Wilson, political director of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania, said the Democrats were overreacting.

"To be perfectly honest we weren't paying close attention to the Supreme Court's decision," Wilson said. "We had confidence in the Pennsylvania legislature, and we know that they acted appropriately."

He said the Republicans believe the Democrats' appeal of the redistricting was a last effort at trying to make un-earned political gains.

"They are embellishing for their own benefit," Wilson said.

The loss of Democratic seats in the House is merely a change in what the people of the state want, he said.

Wilson said many Democrats are moving out of cities and into traditionally Republican suburbs. This shift in location alone may account for the increase in Republicans getting elected.

Robert Langran, political science profes-

sor at Villanova University, said he disagrees with Wilson.

"What they did was blatant gerrymandering," he said. "Saying a shift of location is the reason for more elected seats of Republicans doesn't make sense."

He said more Democrats are moving out of cities, but this should make races more competitive in the suburban areas.

Both sides claim to have lost seats from the shifts in district lines, he said. Republicans feel these losses are for the good of the state and representatives will reflect what the population wants.

Democrats believe these shifts will not allow competition in further elections and will hand seats to Republican incumbents, Langran said, but with the Supreme Court's decision not much else can be done.

The court voted 5-4 to uphold the districting, he said. Justice Anthony Kennedy refused to concur with many of the justices who wanted to pass a decision to not allow corruptive districting allegations to ever come before the Supreme Court again, Langran said.

For now the districts must stand despite the controversy, he said. However, it is possible that Democrats may attempt further motions to change the districts.

Morabito said he is not aware of any further appeals that are being made at this time.



LIKUD REJECTS SHARON'S GAZA PROPOSAL

JERUSALEM — Members of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Likud party soundly rejected his proposal to withdraw troops and settlers from the Gaza Strip in an advisory referendum Sunday, according to exit polls, in a sharp rebuke to Sharon and U.S. President George W. Bush, who strongly endorsed the plan.

Five surveys by Israeli television and radio stations of Likud voters who had cast ballots showed the non-binding referendum on what Sharon has called his disengagement plan being resoundingly defeated by margins of between 12 to 24 percent. Final results were expected Monday.

The vote was marred by the killing of a family of five Jewish settlers — a pregnant mother and four of her children — seven hours after polls opened in an attack on their car by two Palestinian gunmen in the Gaza Strip. The family reportedly was on its way to Israel, where they were going to distribute flyers urging Likud members to vote against Sharon's plan. Israeli soldiers killed the two Palestinian attackers in a gun battle.

Sunday night, shortly before polls closed at 10 p.m., Israel retaliated with the targeted killing of four Palestinian militants in a missile strike on their car in the West Bank city of Nablus. About three hours earlier, Israeli helicopters fired three missiles at a high-rise building in downtown Gaza City that housed a radio station operated by the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, another station run by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah political movement, and a newspaper published by the Palestinian Authority. No one was reported killed in the strike.

The rejection of Sharon's proposal by his own party creates a new level of turmoil and uncertainty in Israeli domestic politics, Israeli-Palestinian relations and the Bush administration's search for a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. It raises questions about whether Likud — which leads the government at the head of a four party coalition — is out of step with Israelis, who in opinion surveys have overwhelmingly supported removing settlements and troops from Gaza. It also underscores the power of Israel's settlement lobby, which mobilized massively to defeat the plan advocated by the prime minister, who is considered the father of Israel's settlement expansion.

"The big factor here is the motivation and collective political energies of the settlement movement, which in the last 30 years has proven that it can hold the Israeli prime minister hostage over this issue," said political analyst Yossi Alpher, a former official in Israel's Mossad intelligence agency.

BIAS AGAINST MUSLIMS UP 70 PERCENT

WASHINGTON — Muslims in the United States experienced more than 1,000 incidents of alleged harassment, violence and discriminatory treatment in 2003, a jump of 70 percent over the previous year, according to a report released Monday by a major Islamic advocacy group.

The report by the Council on American-Islamic Relations attributed the increase to such factors as Muslim-bashing on radio talk shows and tensions surrounding the war in Iraq.

The group said it received 1,019 complaints from Muslims last year concerning discriminatory or violent actions, up from 602 the year before. The biggest number of incidents had to do with employment and the refusal to accommodate religious practices. There were also 93 reported hate crimes, more than double the total in 2002, and numerous cases in which Muslims alleged that laws were applied to them more harshly because of their ethnic or religious identity.

Mohamed Nimer, director of research at CAIR and the author of the report, said one reason for the jump in complaints last year might be that Muslims were more likely to report incidents, because of the growth of his organization. The council, based in Washington, D.C., has two dozen offices and chapters nationwide.

Another factor was increasing anti-Muslim sentiment, fanned by the war in Iraq and the lingering fear of terrorist attacks, he said.

"The war on terrorism is equated with a war on Islam," Nimer said. "Although the White House keeps saying this is not the case, a lot of the people who support the White House cannot think of it in any other terms."

He also blamed government authorities themselves for some of the complaints. More than 130 Muslims said they were singled out for discriminatory application of the law by local and federal authorities, according to the report. About the same number reported cases of racial and religious profiling — for example, being mistreated in government offices or singled out for questioning by police.

CHINA SETS UP SARS MONITORING SITES

BEIJING — Responding quickly to prevent a new outbreak of the SARS virus, the government set up monitoring sites and provided information on the disease for millions of Chinese to start the weeklong May Day vacation on Friday. The steps were taken after five confirmed cases and one death were reported, stemming from an infection at a medical laboratory.

People's orderly departures to home towns, beaches and mountain parks contrasted starkly with the tense situation at this time a year ago, when a raging outbreak of SARS, or Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, led authorities to abbreviate the annual holiday and frightened many Chinese into staying indoors.

"I heard about SARS in the newspaper and from my colleagues," said Ma Li, who was taking the train from Beijing to her family home in eastern China's Anhui province. "We all know about it this year because the government is spreading the news."

The disease was poorly understood last year, and the authorities tried to stifle reports of its spread. Yet, the government has worked over the past week to make people aware of the new cases and has isolated about 1,000 people — 700 of them in Beijing — to prevent the potentially fatal illness from moving through the population again.

Sensors have been set up in airports and train stations to monitor travelers' temperatures, checking for the fevers that are the most obvious symptom. Few Beijing residents, however, have resorted to wearing the surgical masks that were common during the epidemic last spring, which killed 349 people in China out of 774 worldwide.

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

THREE-DAY FORECAST



TUESDAY

Mostly sunny,
highs in the 60s



WEDNESDAY

Mostly cloudy,
highs in the 60s



THURSDAY

Partly cloudy,
highs around 70

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

TEXACO ROBBERY

An unknown man injured a Texaco gas station employee and removed money from the business located on South College Avenue at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

The man lured the employee out of his booth by saying there was a problem with the pump. Simpson said, and then struck the employee on the head with a glass bottle.

He then threatened the employee with a knife and demanded money, she said. The employee complied, and the man fled northbound on South College Avenue in his vehicle with an undisclosed amount of money.

The employee was transported to Christiana Medical Center for treatment of a laceration on his head, Simpson said.

The case is currently under

investigation and there are no suspects at this time, she said.

DAMAGE TO VEHICLE

An unknown person damaged a 2003 Acura from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. Friday on East Cleveland Avenue, Simpson said.

The owner of the vehicle said a glass mug, a cinder block and a tire were found near the damaged parts of the vehicle, she said.

Simpson said broken glass on the windshield appeared to be damaged by a glass mug, the dents and scratches on the hood were consistent with the cinder block and other scratches on the hood and driver's side were consistent with the tire.

Damages are estimated at \$1,150, she said, and there is no suspect information at this time.

ARREST FOR MISCHIEF

A man was arrested for offensive touching, criminal mischief and menacing Sunday at approximately 9:45 p.m. on Center Street, Simpson said.

He initially destroyed items within his apartment using a baseball bat and was fighting with his roommate, she said.

He then went to the roof of the apartment complex with the bat, Simpson said, and police took him into custody from the roof.

He had several cuts and scrapes on his body and was taken to the Newark Emergency Center and then processed at Newark Police headquarters, she said.

Damages done to the apartment, property and the police car were estimated at \$1,280, she said.

— Megan Sullivan

Concert battles against AIDS

BY CRISTINA GIBSON
Staff Reporter

The third annual Battle for Life benefit concert rocked the Trabant University Center and a crowd of more than 365 students Friday night.

The concert was sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society.

The show featured Marlon Spike, Amanda Kaletsky and Mad Sweet Pangs, competing for a \$50 prize. Omnisoul, the winner of the past two Battle for Life concerts, headlined the show.

Marlon Spike, a rock band with jazz flavor, opened the show to an enthusiastic audience. A slideshow of pictures from Battle for Life's winter trip to South Africa played behind the stage as the groups performed.

Sophomore Amanda Kaletsky performed second, singing original material while

playing acoustic guitar and keyboard. Kaletsky, who was this year's winner, said the crowd was receptive.

"Any time you have a charity event, it's a good crowd," she said.

Kaletsky also said a dollar from every CD she sold that night would be donated to Battle for Life.

Omnisoul performed a 45-minute set to an eager audience and closed the concert on a high note.

Senior Derek Fuhrmann, lead singer of Omnisoul, said it is nice to play a show for a good cause.

"This is the third year we've done this event," he said, "and we know what they're all about."

Senior Jimmy Sarakatsannis created the Battle for Life committee, after he studied abroad in South Africa during Winter

Session 2002 and was deeply moved by his volunteering experiences there.

He started the group two years ago and said he has watched membership grow from only a few students to more than 100 active participants.

ALD and Battle for Life began sponsoring service trips to South Africa each successive year.

Sarakatsannis said with the money raised, Battle for Life will pay tuition for three African children to attend private school, offering them a quality education they could not afford.

He said the proceeds also go to an orphanage for African children who have contracted AIDS or lost parents to the disease. The money helps pay for their housing, medical care and education.

Senior Katie Demedis, research coordinator of Battle for

Life, explained the benefits of their group.

"It was started by a student here, so we know exactly where the money goes that we raise," she said. "It's a very personal connection."

Senior Charles Collins-Chase, Battle for Life co-chairman, said musicians have begun volunteering to play the benefit.

"It's getting easier and easier every year," he said. "People really want to play the show."

Freshmen Ben Nielsen said he enjoyed the show.

"It's awesome," he said. "I'm really glad I came."

Collins-Chase said proceeds from the concert totaled more than \$2,000.

The concert is just one event sponsored by Battle for Life for South African AIDS Awareness Week. Other events included a concert Tuesday by Jealousy



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

The third annual Battle for Life benefit concert, sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, sought to raise awareness of the South African AIDS crisis.

Curve, a slideshow of past service trips Thursday and "Strides for the Future" 5K race Saturday.

Step Show hosts area performers

BY KELLY MCHUGH
Staff Reporter

The rhythmic sounds of stepping, tapping, twirling and flipping echoed through the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday night when 500 people turned out to watch the 12th annual Richard Wilson Step Show.

The event is held to honor Richard Wilson, the university's first full-time black administrator, and attracted participants from all over the East Coast.

Radio Disney Collette from KISS 101.7 hosted the event, and DJ Amaze provided the music.

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were the first competitors of the evening, and bragged in their introduction that they were "better than the Temptations."

Their wardrobe lived up to the claim as they entered in glittering silver tuxedos. The lead singer dramatically emerged from the audience while holding an impossibly long high note.

After their musical intro, the performers entered into the step part of their routine and danced with canes resembling the candy treat. As they whirled around in an optically mesmerizing row, they lifted their canes into the air, coming precariously close to hitting each other in the head. They finished their act by creating a gyrating pyramid.

Members from Omega Psi Phi fraternity performed next and aggressively pounded across the stage. One member writhed and growled while prodding the steppers on.

The act took an unexpected turn when a little boy mounted the stage with crutches, proceeded to punch the steppers in the stomach and joined them in finishing the routine, bringing the audience to their feet.

The members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority competed next and entered in disguise, lurching ominously across the stage in black robes, as cataclysmic music played.

They then tossed off their robes and danced to brass music before launching in the step part of their show.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity also opted for a robbed entrance.

They drifted ethereally across the floor wearing druid robes as a "Star Wars" style voice played in the background and promised the audience an unforgettable experience.

After an energetic version of patty-cake and gymnastics, they included a lesson on the African origins of step dancing, featuring staccato dancers in grass skirts and music from "The Lion King."

Also performing were teams from Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Phi Beta Sigma sorority.

A panel of university students, faculty and alumni judged the competitors.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

The 12th annual Richard Wilson Step Show brought teams from throughout the East Coast to compete Saturday.

First place winners in the sorority category were Zeta Phi Beta sorority, and top prize in the fraternity category went to Kappa Alpha Psi.

Jasmine Delgado, a member of Chi Upsilon Sigma sorority's step team and a graduate of Chestnut Hill College, said she thought her performance went well.

"It wasn't too bad dancing in heels," she said. Dawn Miles, a graduate student from Temple University, said the highlight of the night was Omega Psi Phi's performance.

"I really liked the thing with the little boy," she said.

Junior Adib Rushdan, president of Kappa Alpha Psi and an organizer of the event, said this is one of the biggest step shows on the East Coast, and its prominence attracted competitors from Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New York.

"Our top prize is pretty big, it's \$1,000," he said. Rushdan said the event is one of the National Pan-Hellenic Council's main fundraising events.

"This is a big philanthropy event for us," he said. Proceeds from the event are used to fund scholarships for minority students from Delaware.

Celeste Sosa, an alumna of Iona College and a member of Zeta Phi Beta, said the best part of the evening was when her sorority won after being out of the top spot for a few years.

"The Zetas are back," she said.

UD sells bonds for construction

BY JENN GUGLIELMINO
Staff Reporter

The university sold approximately \$53 million worth of bonds in late March and early April, with the bulk of the money financing the recent Pencader residence hall reconstruction and the new Amy E. du Pont parking garage.

Mark Lake, director of corporate communications at Morgan Stanley, the financial institution that is underwriting the university's bonds, priced the total of the bonds at \$52.905 million.

Lake said Morgan Stanley's job included finding investors to buy the bonds, attaining the best interest rate for the bonds and pricing and selling the bonds.

The underwriting process is similar to borrowing money from a bank in the form of a loan, he said. The difference is with a bond, the issuer releases notes stating the intent to pay the money back with interest, he said. These notes are then sold to investors.

"The university issues the notes, or bonds, which the investors buy," Lake said. "The university then pays an interest rate and is allotted a certain amount of time to pay the money back."

Al Roberson, associate treasurer of financial services for the university, said the bonds were sold in two groups.

The first group included the fixed-rate bonds. It totaled approximately \$12 million and was sold on March 24, he said. The second group of variable-rate bonds amounted to approximately \$41 million, and was sold on April 8.

Marilyn Finnigan, spokeswoman for the financial service Standards and Poor, said a variable-rate bond has an interest rate that can vary over time, while a fixed-rate bond has a steady interest rate.

"The fixed-rate bonds are usually the most common form of bonds," she said, "since most people prefer an interest rate that is stable."

Roberson said approximately \$45 million of the bonds is being split between the Pencader reconstruction process, which will receive \$35 million and the construction of a new parking deck, which will be funded with the remaining \$10 million.

The tiered parking garage will replace the existing Amy E. du Pont Music Building's parking lot and serve the new Center for the Arts, he said. It will also provide daytime parking for staff and students.

The remaining \$8 million of the allotted \$52 million was used to refinance bonds issued in 1993. "The refunding will save about \$900,000 in interest over the next six years or so," Roberson said.

The maturity rate of the bonds can range from 30 days to 30 years, he said, but bonds like the university's usually need to be paid back between five and 10 years.

This was the first time Morgan Stanley issued bonds for the university, Lake said.

"Nothing is in the working now," he said, "but I would like to keep the option open to work with the university again."

In the Spotlight
ANGELA CASWELL

Fighting the good fight

Senior Angela Caswell lives her life to "fight the good fight."

The biology and women's studies major has spent the past few years volunteering and interning at two local women's health clinics.

At the West Side Health Clinic in Wilmington, Caswell worked with low-income, non-English speaking Hispanic women, focusing primarily on cancer and diabetes patients.

"Certain populations of people are underserved medically," she said.

"I think with both my experiences in community health," Caswell said, "I've realized how important policy decisions are in health care and the reality of the needs of these certain populations."

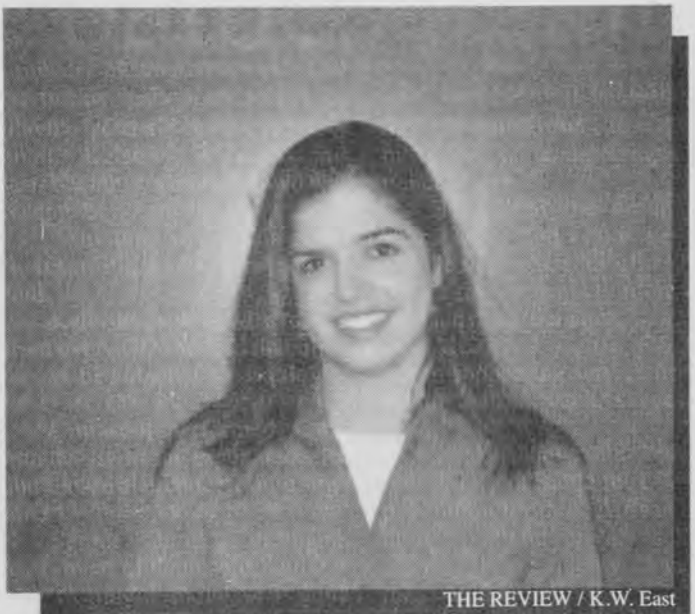
There are a number of needs within the health care system that must be addressed, she said, and much of what needs to be done is through policy change.

"It's hard to make policy about health care without seeing the population you're serving," she said.

Caswell, who plans to attend medical school after graduation, said her dream is to one day own a comprehensive health care clinic.

She described it as a "feminist health clinic" that would include a counselor, a social worker and job advice and training for women.

"It's not just about the bot-



THE REVIEW / K.W. East

tom line," Caswell said. "I really have people in mind, not just dollars and cents."

As for her university involvement, the Rehoboth Beach native formed the Nader-LaDuke group, now called Campus Greens, with a friend during her sophomore year.

"We realized the need for another voice [on campus]," she said, "and needed some way to get our beliefs on the agenda."

Halfway through her freshman year, Caswell was elected co-president of Students Acting for Gender Equality and said she was moved by the

hope and passion of members of the organization.

"It was totally inspiring," she said. "Right away I got involved on the national level."

Caswell is also vice president of Phi Sigma Pi co-educational honors fraternity.

Caswell sums up her philosophy on the causes she has devoted her life to with one motivational statement.

"A lot of things I stand up for aren't popular and I realized they're not popular," she said, "but someone needs to stand up for them."

— Christina Hernandez

Bill will fine loud music

BY SARA STREETER
Staff Reporter

Drivers in Delaware will be fined for excessively loud car stereos due to an ordinance that passed in the State Senate April 27 in a 20-1 vote.

State Sen. John C. Still, R-17th District, proposed the bill and stated in an e-mail message that it essentially allows police officers who hear loud music beyond a 50-foot radius of a vehicle to issue a ticket to the violator. The ticket carries a warning fine of \$50 to \$125 and \$250 to \$500 for repeat offenders.

Public support for a state law regarding the nuisance of loud car stereos has amplified over time, he said.

"The public demand for legislation such as this has increased with the advent of larger, louder and excessive music in cars," Still said.

The bill was proposed in response to both political constituents and his own personal experience, he said.

Delaware State Police have also supported the bill and are concerned that vehicles in question emit excessively loud noises and make it difficult for drivers to hear approaching ambulances, Still said.

However, he said commercial vehicles such as ice cream trucks and anything specifically permitted to use loud speakers are exempt from the ordinance.

The bill was modeled after Newark's 10-year-

old noise ordinance and contains some of the same language as the state bill, Still said.

Sgt. Rick Williams, spokesman for the Newark Police Department, said Newark's noise ordinance has been effective and occasionally the department receives complaints about the volume of car stereos.

"We use the noise ordinance in the Main Street area on the cars cruising up and down," he said.

There are both criminal and traffic versions of the law, Williams said, but Newark police officers distribute mostly traffic violations of the ordinance.

State Sen. Colin Bonini, R-16th District, voted against the bill and said he did not support it because there are too many flaws within the language.

The bill's penalties are too harsh, he said, and he suggested enforcing a smaller warning fine, such as \$25 or \$50.

"Why do we need to economically punish you?" Bonini said.

The bill also does not state whether minors can be taken into custody for violations, he said. Other ambiguous aspects of the bill include the use of the word "music," which is sometimes hard to define.

The bill passed because of political reasons hoping to ease the complaints from constituents, Bonini said, and still needs a lot of work.

"Criminalizing the violations seems excessive," he said, "and the bill isn't particularly well-written."

"The public demand for legislation such as this has increased with the advent of larger, louder and excessive music in cars."

— State Sen. John C. Still, on legislation that will fine drivers for excessively loud car stereos

Sororities run annual 5K

BY ANNIE GOTTLIEB
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of bright pink shirts flooded Leroy Hill Park on Barksdale Road Saturday, marking the fourth annual Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority 5K run/walk.

The event raised more than \$11,000 on Saturday for a number of charities, particularly cancer and pediatric AIDS.

Each runner made a donation of \$20 to participate.

Additional donations from sponsors including Pita Pit, Lettuce Feed You and Formal Affairs allow the event to run annually.

With a time of 19:47 minutes, sophomore John Dillon won the event, taking home a semester membership to High Energy Gym on South Chapel Street.

"I'm tired, but it wasn't so bad," he said. "The race is for a good cause and my friend asked me to be her partner, so why not run today?"

Senior Lauren Hastie, philanthropy chairwoman of Alpha Xi Delta, organized the event in coordination with junior Rebecca Woolf, Alpha Epsilon Phi philan-

thropy chairwoman.

Hastie and Woolf gathered sponsors and worked with University and Newark Police to assure safety for the participants.

"I was assistant chair last year," Hastie said. "I was kind of in the shadows, but this year it was all on me."

Before the race, Alpha Xi Delta members were pushing for senior sorority member Carissa Beatty to finish the race first.

"I'm assuming Carissa will win," Hastie said just after the runners left the starting line. "She's crazy about running, and I hope she's the first one back."

Beatty finished first among all women in the race with a time of 24 minutes.

"I just ran a marathon over Spring Break," she said. "My boyfriend and I raised money for the charity sponsoring a marathon in Italy so we went and got to run too."

Beatty said she was running the race for fun as an act of philanthropy for her sorority, not to win.

"I'm a senior this year," she said. "I've been doing this since freshman year and it's always



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi sororities co-sponsored a 5K run to raise money for numerous charities.

something I like to be part of."

Senior Lee Oliver came in third overall, just before Beatty. He said the 9 a.m. race was too early.

"I don't feel so well," he said after the race. "I think I just need to go home and go back to bed."

Hastie said despite the stress

of coordinating the event, the sororities worked well together to make the day run smoothly.

"There is a lot of planning involved," she said. "We got really lucky though, it's gorgeous outside and everything ran exactly as planned."

UD researches green science

BY JENNIFER LUCAS
Staff Reporter

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill April 21 by a vote of 402-14 to promote teaching green chemistry in colleges and graduate schools.

Albert Matlack, chemistry professor and an expert on green chemistry, said the science is designed to protect the environment.

"Green chemistry tries to eliminate hazardous waste, use fewer hazardous materials and switch to renewable sources of energy," he said.

In addition to protecting the environment, Matlack said, green chemistry offers another advantage.

"It's the best way we know of to enhance [chemical] plant security," he said. "You probably won't have anything hazardous in the plant. So a terrorist won't be attracted to the plant."

Matlack said there are several research projects at the university related to green chemistry, ranging from developing photovoltaic cells to eliminating harmful trace metals in the environment.

Brian Robinson, communications director for Rep. Phil Gingrey, R-Ga., who introduced the bill on March 16, said Gingrey learned the importance of green chemistry while earning his bachelor's degree in chemistry at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

"[Gingrey] began to see a need for more of a focus on green chemistry at the academic level," he said.

Although many companies want to move toward green chemistry, Robinson said, it has been hard for them to find chemists with training in this area.

The bill's quick approval in Congress and the overwhelming bipartisan vote in its favor prove its merits, he said.

"It was passed with no amendments," Robinson said. "We're not spending more money, just putting a priority on doing it cleaner."

The bill will actually

save money, he said, because there will be less money spent on cleanup of dangerous products of traditional chemistry.

Mike Walz, spokesman for Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas, said Hensarling voted against the bill because the Bush administration was already working toward a similar project.

He said since Hensarling is fiscally conservative, he was worried about the potential cost of the bill.

"There was a concern with the cost of the bill and there was a concern that the program might be duplicative," he said. "That's why the Congressman voted against it."

Rich Engler, director of the Green Chemistry Program for the Environmental Protection Agency, stated in an e-mail message that green chemistry tries to produce chemical products without risk to human health or the environment.

"In other words, to get the hazard out of the chemical enterprise," he said.

Engler said there is little opposition to green chemistry because it is good for business.

"New innovations mean new products and potentially reduced costs," he said. "It's not uncommon for the maker of a traditional, hazardous product to develop the greener alternative."

Irv Lipp, media relations representative for DuPont, said the company is committed to green chemistry.

"In terms of green chemistry, we believe very much in it," he said. "We lead by example."

Lipp said DuPont won the EPA's Presidential Green Chemistry Award in 2003 for developing a process using corn instead of traditional petroleum-based products to produce a fiber that is used in clothing, carpets and car interiors.

Colleges push for aid reallocation

BY MONICA SIMMONS
Staff Reporter

The Bush administration could shift approximately \$1.7 billion in federal aid from colleges in the Northeast and Midwest to Southern and Western parts of the country, officials said last Tuesday.

Melinda Anderson, a spokeswoman for the National Education Association, said lobbyists from Southern and Western colleges are pressuring Congress to revise the 1965 Higher Education Act, which they argue favors older, more prestigious schools.

The Higher Education Act was enacted in 1965 to facilitate college education by providing student aid programs such as Pell Grants, Perkins Loans and Work-Study programs.

"A catalyst for this movement is that many students are choosing less traditional college routes," she said. "Many students, particularly minorities, are forced to forfeit federal aid when they choose a community college."

Currently, the federal government allocates the same base amount of aid to every college, she said, regardless of how many

low-income students attend the school.

Additional funds are then distributed on a fair share basis, Anderson said.

"We ensure that each school is evaluated based on the same criteria," she said. "Obviously, there is going to be disparities between a smaller community college and a larger, more populated university."

Anderson said two financial aid programs that would be most affected by this redistribution, would be Perkins Loans and Work-Study Programs.

Massachusetts received \$80 million in federal aid in 2002, she said, with Harvard University and Boston University each receiving \$7 million. Only New York, California and Texas received more.

Alan Phillips, a data analyst for the Delaware Higher Education Commission, said the aid must be redistributed to reflect the growing amount of minority students attending colleges, particularly in the West.

Currently, Phillips said the schools within Delaware do not reflect the federal aid disparities that occur across the country.

For example, in 2002 both the University of Delaware and local colleges such as

Delaware Technical and Community College and Delaware State University received approximately \$4 million in federal aid, he said.

If Congress changes the act, Phillips said, the University of Delaware is one of many schools in the Northeast that will fall victim to aid redistribution.

"Rather than pour more money into higher education," he said, "the federal government is choosing to spread the available funds thinner."

Phillips said the disparities with federal funding definitely are a problem.

"Those students who are in greatest need of aid are being denied assistance," he said. "Some are even finding it is impossible for them to pay for college at all."

Heidi Perlman, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Department of Education, said that a redistribution of aid could cost the state approximately \$50 million in federal aid.

"How will this solve anything?" she said. "More money has to be allocated before any progress will be made."

R-Series hosts N.Y. band

BY IESHA BARNES
Staff Reporter

The band Licorice Factory of Brooklyn, N.Y. jammed in the Scrounge with a unique sound for a crowd of 30 people Thursday night as part of the R-Series.

The concert was sponsored by the Student Center's Programming Advisory Board.

With Joe Ashlar on keyboard, bassist Brian Killeen and drummer Josh Dion, the band mixed electronics, jazz, hip-hop soul and urban sounds to provide something for every taste.

This was the trio's first performance at the university.

Head bobbing and occasional shouts of praise expressed the crowd's enjoyment.

Jamie Newitt, who came to the Perkins Student Center for band rehearsal, which turned out to be cancelled, heard a familiar tune coming from the Scrounge. Although he never attended an R-Series concert before, he decided to check out Licorice Factory.

In no time, Newitt was bobbing his head to the music. He decided to call his roommate to come to the show.

Sophomore Mike Spiegel, Nuwitt's roommate, said he does not usually see concerts with the type of music Licorice Factory plays.

"I haven't seen them before," he said, "but I have to see them again."

Although most of the crowd had never seen or heard of the band or knew they would be playing, Licorice Factory used diversity to be a crowd pleaser for the performance.

Performing all instrumental songs such as "Dirty Pie," "Whose Rybz" and "Opium Den," laughter and outbursts cheered the band on as the beats and space sound effects blended together.

Ashlar said he played last October at the university with a former group called Grandfather Ridiculous. The group told the R-Series committee about the new group Licorice Factory.

Band manager Jennifer Fugo said Licorice Factory was formed in the beginning of 2002.

"It was a side project for Grandfather Ridiculous used mostly to open for them," she said.

Ashlar said he was happy with the performance. "I was received warmly," he said, "and I could feel the energy from the audience."

Having played venues such as colleges, rock clubs, private parties, trains and cruise ships, Ashlar said, the Scrounge has great acoustics.

He said he would perform at the university again.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Brooklyn, N.Y.-based band Licorice Factory entertains students with its eclectic style in the R-Series concert held weekly in the Scrounge.

Senior Aubrey Western, who was eating in the Scrounge before the performance, said he decided to stick around once it began.

Sitting behind Ashlar as he played the keyboard, Western was able to watch the performance in a different way.

"He does not pound on the keys," he said. "He plays them almost like a drum."

Western said he liked how the band had its own style and when the band members went crazy.

"I would come back to see if they change," he said.

Sophomore Jerry Hindman, who comes to the R-Series weekly, said he knew some members of the band. "The drummer is insane," he said. "The improv is amazing."

Senior Justin Sager, R-Series chairman, said he has never seen the band play before.

"I would definitely see them again," he said.

Sophomore Joey Cardella said he was able to catch the end of the performance.

"They blew me away," he said.

Newitt said he thinks there should be more advertising for the R-Series.

"It's a shame more people did not get to see them," he said.

Vouchers offer students access to public colleges

BY JESSICA ROLAND
Staff Reporter

A proposed bill could make Colorado the first state to offer vouchers to college students.

Lawmakers have proposed to give high school graduates a stipend of \$2,400 toward a college education if they attend a Colorado public university.

Jennifer Nettesheim, spokeswoman for the Colorado Commission of Higher Education, said the state is considering the voucher to promote higher education.

"We're ranked No. 1 in percentage of population over 25 that holds a bachelor's degree," she said, "but we're ranked only 27 in sending our high school students to college, and even lower in sending our minority students on to college."

"We've created this huge paradox of having an educated society, but we're not educating them."

Being ranked No. 27 was a concern for the commission, she said.

"We knew we had to come up with a new policy to motivate our high school students to go on to college," she said. "That's where this bill actually came from."

Nettesheim said the commission created a panel to discuss the issues with students and their parents.

Students told the panel they would be more likely to go to college if Colorado helped to pay for education costs, she said.

"We really believe the voucher will encourage our students to go on," she said.

Tom Milligan, assistant vice president of university relations at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, said the university is supportive of the bill but would like to see more changes.

"It's very important to note that this is only a first step," he said. "It does not solve the real fiscal issues we face in Colorado. We're going to need additional and dramatic constitutional change."

Milligan said it is difficult for the universities to raise tuition due to the Tax Payer Bill of Rights.

TABOR does not allow state government to have more than a 10 percent increase in funding, and in Colorado the tuition revenue is considered state revenue, he said.

When state revenues exceed a certain level, the money is required to go back to

the taxpayers. For example, if the university raised tuition 2 percent, the money would ultimately go back to the taxpayers.

"You expect it to go to a high quality education," he said, "not to end up as a check for your neighbors to buy tires or whatever."

Nettesheim said funding for higher education programs have also been affected by Amendment 23, a constitutionally mandated funding measure for the kindergarten through grade 12 program. It mandates that funding for K-12 increases with inflation plus one percent per year.

The K-12 program took up 43 percent of the budget for the 2003 to 2004 school year and is expected to increase to 50 percent next year.

Nettesheim said the budget for higher education has decreased 22 percent in the last two years.

"That has had a huge impact on our institutions," she said, "because of TABOR they haven't been able to increase tuition."

One promising aspect of the voucher bill is that it will allow colleges to become enterprises, releasing them from the rules of TABOR, Nettesheim said.

"Because the money is being directed to students instead of the institutions, the institutions will be taking in less state dollars," she said. "So they have the opportunity to become an enterprise, which is basically a government-owned business."

"They have a better ability under that to act more like a private business to control inflation and prices."

Nettesheim said although the voucher bill would benefit universities, its main purpose is to assist students.

"This is about our students and their parents," she said. "So that they know they are getting the best education for their dollar, that they know the state is really supportive of them and that they can pursue any kind of higher education they wish."

Ron Gough, public information officer at the Delaware Department of Education, stated in an e-mail message that Delaware has not considered the voucher bill.

"Delaware offers many other scholarship and loan programs to help promote a college education," he said.

Greens host benefit concert

BY AMANDA MIKELBERG
Staff Reporter

Campus Greens, a university student political activist group, hosted a benefit concert Saturday to support Green Delaware and its mission to protect the environment.

The concert featured three bands from the Delaware area, including A Year to Forget, The Young Bulgarians and Pilot Around the Sun, who all performed for free.

Senior Annie Caswell, co-president of Campus Greens, organized the event.

"We're just trying to give our support to Green Delaware who stands and fights for so many of the things we do," she said.

Alan Muller, a Green Delaware activist, has been lobbying for pro-environmental reforms in Delaware for several years.

"We're all about working for a healthier and cleaner state," he said, "and that gives us a whole lot to do."

Muller said the group's most recent concerns include the proposed dumping of 1,200 tons of VX nerve agents into the Delaware River in order to dispose of the stockpiles that have been stored in

Indiana since the 1960s.

"This is a very difficult and dangerous project with a budget of over \$1 billion," he said, "but everyone finally seems to be working together now for a solution."

Green Delaware is also fighting to ban pollution-creating incinerators, clean up toxic garbage dumps and resolve raw sewage drainage problems, Muller said. He has recently lobbied for the cleaning and reduction of the Cherry Island landfill.

Tim Coslar, another Green Delaware activist, said the issue needs to be addressed immediately.

"It's been stinking out thousands of people from their homes and something needs to be done," he said. "Fifty percent of the waste that goes into the dump can be recycled, but they don't want to do that because it's too expensive."

Muller said the issue is in opposition with the Delaware Solid Waste Authority, which wants to expand the dump.

Caswell said the \$250 raised from the concert will go to campaigning for these causes and others.

"Green Delaware deals with some serious local issues, and we



THE REVIEW/Adam Donnelly

Three local bands play at a benefit concert organized by Campus Greens to support Green Delaware and its political and environmental initiatives.

are glad to help them in any way," she said.

Campus Greens is a group dedicated to environmental issues and grassroots democracy, she said.

The group organizes student activism dealing with issues like war, the PATRIOT Act, abortion

rights and the Green Party.

Sophomore Beth Feiker said she feels there are not enough people working to improve the environment.

"I'm glad someone is taking the initiative to clean up the state and our reputation," she said.

Event raises money for charity

BY LINDSEY L. LAVENDER
Staff Reporter

The Food Bank of Delaware held a Pin Down Hunger bowl-a-thon at Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes Sunday to benefit the less fortunate and raised approximately \$10,000.

Approximately 60 bowlers and participants from various organizations, including Hooters and Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate, took part in the event.

Patricia Beebe, chief executive officer of the Food Bank of Delaware, said the organization was founded 20 years ago in Wilmington and distributes 11 million pounds of food per year to Delaware residents.

"We chose Brunswick to host our event because they were very interested in helping us," she said, "and they have been wonderfully accommodating."

The bowl-a-thon was started in 2003, and Brunswick hosted the event last year as well, Beebe said. The Food Bank plans on making the event annual.

"This is a fun, family-oriented event that I

find most people looking forward to," she said. Beebe said the event is important because it elevates awareness of hunger.

"We are communicating that there are people out there who are still hungry," she said. "If you reach one person, that's a start."

Beebe said various companies, including Comcast Corp. and ShopRite Supermarket, formed teams of four bowlers and paid \$150 per group, which went toward the Food Bank.

Miss Delaware, the WJBR radio station Carebear and Spongebob SquarePants were also in attendance.

Julie Keppel, special events coordinator at Brunswick Lanes and a member of the Downtown Newark Partnership, said the bowl-a-thon was an outgrowth of donating cans of food to the Food Bank.

She said the event appealed to her because people do not perceive hunger as being a problem in the community.

"There are 30,000 people in Delaware without enough food to eat," she said, "and most of them are kids and senior citizens.

When something like this comes along, it's a great opportunity."

Christina Trnka, a customer service representative for the Food Bank, solicited a variety of gifts for winners of a raffle, including several gift certificates from Outback Steakhouse, Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre and the Grand Opera House.

William Bruton, Tom Agnetti, Alan Amberg and Debra Filas, members of the Comcast Digital Cable team, said they were bowling for a good cause and were happy to help the less fortunate.

"We take certain things for granted," Agnetti said.

Jamie Kissinger, a bowler and department manager of ShopRite, said the cashiers have participated in different fundraisers throughout the year, including the bowl-a-thon.

"It's a great cause because it raises awareness and money for people in need," she said, "and we are able to do this in a fun atmosphere."

Race collects funding for local hospital

BY JESSIE HELWIG
Staff Reporter

Adults and children donated their time and energy to the seventh annual Think First 5K Run/Walk and 1K Fun Run Thursday at Christiana Hospital to raise money for trauma prevention education.

Approximately 175 runners participated in the charity event, sponsored by the trauma center at Christiana Hospital.

Volunteers included hospital workers, trauma survivors and Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Troops 61 and 54. The race raised approximately \$1,000 from runner registration and company sponsors.

Virginia Corrigan, injury prevention coordinator for the Christiana Care Trauma Program, organized the race.

The purpose of the race was to raise money to help fund programs that provide education for children and young adults about the importance of taking care of themselves emotionally and physically, she said.

"Our message we want to get out there is that kids should think first before making a decision," she said. "We are trying to teach them to let their minds protect their bodies."

The trauma survivor's participation in the race speaks tremendously about their strength, Corrigan said.

Troop leader Cheri Stewart said Girl Scout volunteers have been working at the race for the past five years by handing out water and T-shirts.

Girl Scout Kelsey Branigan, 13, said she enjoyed the race.

"It's fun seeing all the people run," she said. "I hope I get to run in the race someday."

University alumnus Sam Yarrington said the race was for a good cause and also enjoyable to be involved in.

"I think the cause is admirable," he said. "The more education a person can have, the better."

Yarrington's running partner, alumna Michelle Perno, said she agreed.

"This race supports an excellent organization, but it's also something fun for us to do," she said. "I'll definitely try to come back next year."

Registered nurse Lisa Kaminski said she decided to run in the race with fellow nurses.

"We don't know too much about the organization's programs," she said. "We just want to show our support for the hospital and have a good time."

Registered nurse Joni McIlwaine agreed that while she was not completely familiar with the Think First cause, employees of the hospital generally feel it is important to participate in events to show support for Christiana Care.

"We just wanted to represent the nurses on 5A at the hospital," she said.

Dr. Glen Tinkoff, medical director of the trauma program and trauma surgeon sponsor for the race, said young adults must learn to make the right decisions.

"If you're going to die as a young person, it is going to be injury related," he said.

Vehicle related injuries amongst people ages 15 to 24 is much more prevalent than in any other age group, he said.

Think First's programs hope to teach young people the importance of safe decision-making, Tinkoff said, before trauma changes their life forever.

HTAC performs 'Once Upon A Mattress'

BY MELISSA COX
Staff Reporter

The Harrington Theatre Arts Company's latest theatrical performance "Once Upon A Mattress" did anything but put approximately 150 audience members to sleep Saturday with its vibrant musical numbers and unexpected, quirky twists in the show.

"Once Upon A Mattress," a musical based on the classic tale "The Princess and the Pea," encompassed a myriad of different musical and dramatic themes.

Jazz, classical, hip-hop, hints of old school rap and even Aerosmith's "Walk This Way" rose from the orchestra pit as cast members showed off their vocal ranges and fancy footwork.

The cast, composed of 22 students, brought the characters to life with colorful, medieval costumes, unusual accents and amusing dialogue.

Sophomore Danielle Beeler, who played the overbearing Queen Aggravain, shocked and amused the audience with a mouth as big as her crown.

Senior Steve Haack, who played the Wizard, delighted the audience with his antics and an unorthodox stage voice.

"My favorite part is that I get to do magic tricks and goof around onstage," he said.

Freshman Lauren Winiker, who played Princess Winnifred, portrayed a Bette Midler persona as she belted out her songs and romped around the stage.

"I love my character because she's so out there and crazy and tomboyish," she said, "but she also has a softer side."

During the classic mattress scene, Winiker threw herself atop a 10-foot high stack of mattresses, making audience members nervous.

After the performance, her friends crowded around her as one cried out, "I thought you were going to fall off!"

Winiker said at first she was uneasy about being on top of the mattresses, but eventually became used to it.

"I'm not afraid of heights," she said. "You know what, if I fall, I fall all in the name of theater."

Sophomore Dan Hulsman said he went to see the play to support his friends who were cast members.

"The musical numbers are hilarious," he said. "The costuming and lighting are just good too."

Sophomore Adam Baumol, music director, said he and the pit musicians came up with the idea to incorporate more interesting music, such as "Walk This Way," into the play.

"In the original score, the bow music was not as interesting," he said, "so we wanted to spice it up a little bit."

Senior Lisa Groden, the play's director, said that the cast performed an amazing show, despite only having two months to prepare, with rehearsals scheduled five to six days per week.

"Their talent is extremely overwhelming," she said. "My favorite part of directing is working with the cast. They are so talented and



THE REVIEW/Adam Donnelly

Harrington Theatre Arts Company performed its production of 'Once Upon A Mattress,' a musical based on the children's story 'The Princess and The Pea.'

gifted that they take my ideas and make them funnier."

Haack said all the shows have been excellent and the crowd has grown with each performance.

"I love this show," he said. "I wish it could run the rest of the year."

Dance Company marks 25 years

BY SARA STREETER
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Dance Company celebrated 25 years with a Silver Anniversary Gala of dance performances that drew more than 200 people to Mitchell Hall Sunday.

Approximately 50 dancers entertained the audience with highlights from the company's history to celebrate the milestone.

Sunshine Webster-Latshaw, artistic director of the DDC, said that the pieces chosen for the gala featured choreographers who have worked with the company in the past, emphasizing the group's history.

Older pieces such as "Convergence," the first modern dance piece choreographed for the company, held great significance for the DDC's anniversary.

The performances featured female dancers, ages 9 to 32, who presented an ensemble of 11 artistic dance pieces.

The pieces used a variety of dance styles, costumes, music and lighting to highlight the company's dance skills.

"We wanted to show that our performers can do everything," Webster-Latshaw said.

The opening piece featured Webster-Latshaw's first choreographed piece for the company from 1991.

Six girls represented a medley of abstract music through modern dance and black, flowing costumes.

The modern dance "Linked" was another piece choreographed by Webster-Latshaw nine years ago. Featuring only three girls, the piece's simplicity made it stand out.

Webster-Latshaw said

"Linked" was especially important to her because, at the time of choreographing it, two of her close friends danced in the piece with her.

Other performances featured more traditional dancing, such as "The Garland Waltz."

In "The Garland Waltz," dancers performed in tutus and satin ballet slippers to classical musical excerpts from "Sleeping Beauty."

The piece was adapted from the full-length performance of "Sleeping Beauty," which was DDC's first full-length production.

Webster-Latshaw said she was pleased with the audience's reaction to the show.

"They were very enthusiastic and supportive," she said.

Junior Jennifer Sprout said she has danced with the company for 13 years.

She said she rehearsed for four months for her performance in three of the gala's pieces.

"I just love performing and dancing," Sprout said.

Junior Rebecca Silver came to the event to support Sprout, her roommate.

Silver said she liked the fast-paced dances the most and also enjoyed the colorful Indian-inspired costumes from the piece "Bombay Dreams."

The gala ended the commemorative events the company has had over the past few months to celebrate its anniversary, Webster-Latshaw said.

She said she was pleased the company could perform in Newark.

"It was nice to share the quality of dance education with Newark," she said.

ROTC honors cadets with annual awards

BY JOE OLIVIERI

Staff Reporter

Exemplary cadets were recognized at the 2004 Army ROTC Spring Awards Ceremony Thursday as 24 friends and family members looked on.

Cadet Officer-in-Charge Mark Terwilliger said what qualifications are necessary to be eligible for an award.

"It's not just your academic grades and your military achievements," he said. "It's you as a person, how you handle situations, you as a leader and that's what it's really all about."

He described how cadets are chosen for the awards.

"Our teachers and professors in military science go through it," Terwilliger said. "They evaluate each cadet on who they feel is the best."

Senior Jessica Patsolic, a cadet captain, described where the awards originated.

"Sometimes they come from organizations like Veterans of

Foreign Wars or the American Legion," she said, "and sometimes they're internal, like for top cadets."

Terwilliger said many of the guest award presenters were former military personnel or friends of the battalion.

"So now that they are no longer in the military," he said, "they kind of see it as their job to help out and support the future military, get them on their way."

Terwilliger said all contracted cadets were required to attend the ceremony, while freshman and sophomore cadets were invited as well.

He said the most prestigious award of the ceremony is the Richard B. LeGates Memorial Scholarship.

"Generally it goes to a junior cadet," Terwilliger said. "It goes to a cadet that shows a lot of promise to be a really good leader in ROTC and in the future in the army."

This year's recipient was senior Matthew Utley.

Utley said he was surprised and honored to receive the scholar-

ship because, although the awards were announced at the rehearsal ceremony last Wednesday, the scholarship winner's identity was kept secret until the ceremony itself.

He said he could not take sole credit for the distinction.

"We all help each other out," Utley said. "It's more of a group award than it is an individual."

He described what the ROTC meant to him.

"The ROTC program has provided me with a means to serve my country and fulfill what I want to do," he said. "Gives me a sense of adventure, with a sense of intelligence and the physical aspect that I'm looking for."

Donna Sue Lunn of Naples, Maine, said she drove eight hours to see her daughter, cadet senior Andrea Lunn, in the ceremony.

"I think they put in a lot of hard work," she said, "and it's good to see it recognized."

Railway security tests planned

BY HEIDI OWSLEY

Staff Reporter

In response to the terrorist attacks on railroads in Madrid on March 11, the U.S. government is planning to use a Maryland train stop to test a system of security checks for rail passengers by the end of this month.

Chris Rhatigan, public affairs spokeswoman for the Transportation Security Administration, said the testing will take place at a train station in New Carrollton, Md.

It will consist of a number of technologies that will inspect luggage and privacy issues of passengers, she said, and see how quickly screening can be accomplished.

"We're looking for explosives here so you won't be asked to take off your shoes, take off your belt," she said.

The site was chosen because it has all of the elements needed to conduct a successful test, Rhatigan said. New Carrollton is close to

Washington, D.C., and the station has both indoor and outdoor sections, allowing tests for both types of train stops.

She said the tests can be performed within 60 to 90 days and obtain all of the necessary test information.

Dan Stessel, spokesman for Amtrak, said the point of the New Carrollton train test is to see how this will work successfully without causing passengers to miss their trains. The test is planned to be less invasive than airline checks.

Amtrak has cooperated with TSA and the Department of Homeland Security since TSA's formation and will continue to assist it in its efforts, he said.

Madrid was a learning experience for Homeland Security, Stessel said.

Richard Sylves, political science professor, said U.S. Amtrak systems travel into the heart of the biggest cities in the country and the smaller

lines pass through multiple stations exposing them to problems.

"It's a wide course of action to see what happens abroad because you can no longer assume that what happens abroad won't happen here," he said. "The trick is where are you going to put the check points in the system and where will there be vulnerabilities that terrorists will be able to exploit."

If the tests are successful and the government plans on pursuing these security checks at train stations, it will be a huge expense, he said.

Sylves said this would involve training security for these specific types of attacks, getting security equipment and possibly raising the prices of the train tickets.

"I think they should test it and see how it works and if it turns out it's unfeasible we'll learn something from the effort to do it," he said.

Permit in doubt for fall Skidfest

continued from A1

"A decision will probably be made when the event comes up next year," she said.

Hill said Newark Police put him under civic arrest for maintaining a disorderly premise by allowing loud music and fighting.

"We cut off the music and people left in good time," he said.

Vicky Cooke, executive director of the Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition, said the organization was extremely pleased Skidfest chose to donate their proceeds to them.

"I don't know a lot about Skidfest," she said, "but I think anytime there is an opportunity for students to support causes in the community it is wonderful."

Cooke said she was concerned about what Skidfest entailed.

"I think it is important to make sure the events they plan are safe and in good taste," she said.

Hill said one of the hardest aspects of planning the event was choosing the bands.

"The bands can be a pain," he said.

The six bands scheduled to play were General Electric, Lefty Gruv, The Spinto Band, The Brother Sister Band, Marchtecht and Diatribe, Hill said.

Of the bands scheduled to play, he said, Diatribe was the only group that did not get a chance to take the stage.

"They were the last band, and they got screwed out of it," Hill said.

Thomas Hughes, a member of the Spinto Band from Wilmington, said the band had known about Skidfest for a while and had a

great time playing.

"We have a friend who goes to the university and was always saying, 'You got to play Skidfest, you got to play Skidfest,'" he said. "I guess it just happened today."

Sophomore Kevin Owoccki said he came to his first Skidfest because of its reputation as a place to hang out and drink beer.

"I decided to come because Skidfest is supposed to be the original festival," he said.

Junior Aaron Brodsky said he always comes to the event to mingle and have a good time.

"I've come to Skidfest every semester since I've been here," he said. "I am going to continue coming but hopefully not until I'm too old."

Students march for gay rights

continued from A1

tim.

The crowd chanted "Hey hey, ho-ho, George Bush has got to go" as they circled around the Pencader residence halls and returned back to the North College Avenue parking lot to conclude the march.

There was no visible opposition or protest to the march.

Senior Kristin Ricciardone said she marched because she believed the proposed amendment to the Constitution banning gay marriage is an outrage.

"The gay community should get the same rights as everyone else," she said.

Gibson said after the march it exceeded all of his expectations.

"I hope people will realize that the gay community is not something that can be marginalized anymore because people will not stand for it," he said.

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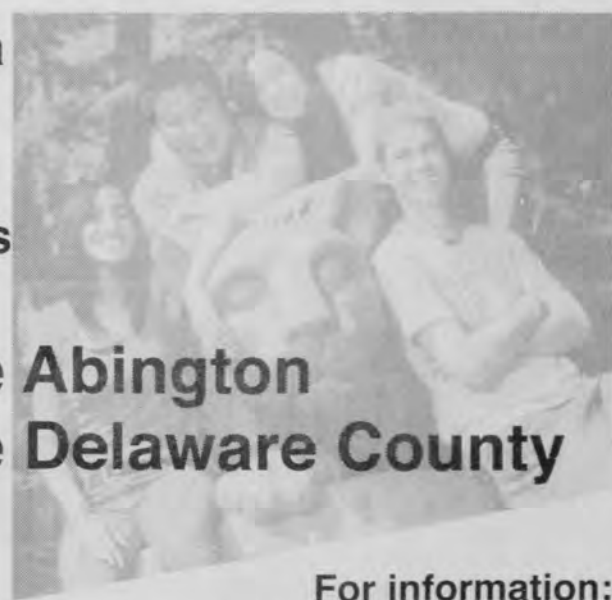
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Woman in Pulitzer photo shares war experience

continued from A1

she said. The government finally agreed to let her go. Phuc said this was her big opportunity to escape.

She had heard from friends that people had been known to defect to Canada on the return flight to Cuba when the airplane had to stop in Newfoundland to refuel.

"I was so excited," she said, "but I kept it a secret, even from my new husband."

Phuc said she did not tell her husband of her plan until they were on the plane on their way back to back to Cuba.

"I told him 'I have no choice, I want to stay in Canada so badly, this is our chance for freedom,'" she said.

When the plane stopped to refuel the passengers were released into a waiting room, she said.

"I just closed my eyes and prayed, 'God, help me, make me see the way to do it. Please,'" she said.

Phuc said she had no idea how to pull off the defect, but she kept praying.

"When I opened my eyes," she said, "I saw a glass door a little bit open, and outside were a small group of Cuban people from our flight with the

Canadian immigration officer."

Phuc asked her husband for his passport, and he handed it to her.

"I think that is real love and real courage," she said. "I learned that sometimes in our lives we need to take a risk, learn about that and move on."

Phuc said they arrived in Canada just six weeks before the country closed its doors to immigration. She said one of the most important lessons she learned was to love God.

Phuc said she found a New Testament of the Bible in a Vietnamese library in 1982. Soon after, she became a Christian.

"My Christian faith has been essential to my happiness and my values," she said.

Her Christian faith also helped her to forgive those who had put her in so much pain, she said, although it was not easy.

"When the four bombs burned my body, it took many doctors and operations to repair my skin," she said. "But the person that had been saved by the doctors, she was still living with hatred and anger. Nobody could help to heal my heart. That took the power of God's love."

Phuc said she realized the value in her suffering

and how it could help her to reach out and help others.

"I am so grateful to learn so much in my life," she said. "Having known war, I know the value of peace; having lived under government control, I know the value of freedom; having lived with pain, I know the healing power of love and having lived with poverty — with losing everything and having nothing, I know how to value what I have."

"And the most important thing of all, having lived with hatred, terror and corruption, I know the power of faith and forgiveness."

She proved her willingness to forgive when she flew to Washington, D.C. to speak at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in 1996.

Phuc currently lives in Canada with her husband and two sons. She started the Kim Foundation in 1997, which serves as an international charity dedicated to helping child victims of war.

"Years ago I was a child of war who was given a future through the generosity of friends and strangers," she said. "People found a way to help one little girl and make a difference. Now that little girl is ready to give back."

Phuc left the audience with a new way to look at the photograph that made her famous.

"Don't see the little girl as crying out in pain and fear, see her crying out for peace," she said. "My picture is a symbol of war, but my life is a symbol of love, hope and forgiveness."

Freshman Courtney Moore said hearing Phuc's story had an impact on her.

"I take for granted that there's a war going on, and it's not affecting me personally," she said. "I mean, she didn't ask for any of that. It's incredible that she could forgive them."

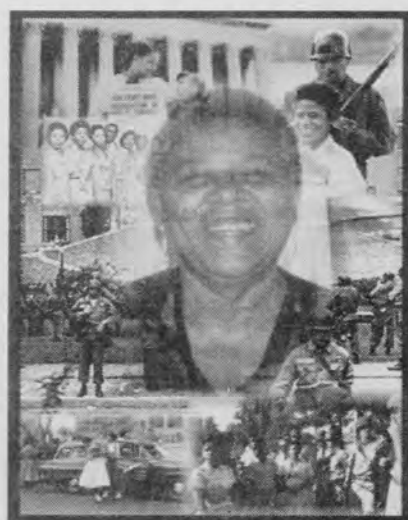
Freshman Ross Megargel said it was good to see someone so historically important come to speak at the university.

"It was amazing the way she turned her experience into something positive," he said.

Mindy Duong, co-president of the Vietnamese Student Association, stated in an e-mail message that having Phuc come speak was the biggest event they have held so far.

"With an event such as this," she said, "VSA hopes the community will be more aware and better educated about the experience of an innocent war victim and have a more accurate view of the Vietnam War since it was really controversial."

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Editorial

A8 May 4, 2004

Anti-terror Aid

Local officials across the country have received only approximately \$1.1 billion of the \$6.3 billion that the Bush administration allocated for terrorism preparedness since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

The state and local governments are expected to pay for much needed protective gear and terrorism response training and then receive reimbursement from the federal government.

The Department of Homeland Security prepared a report to ascertain what the problems are with the reimbursement system and has commented that they are due primarily to poor planning on the part of the state governments.

How can local law enforcement be expected to be prepared

for a terrorist attack with all the up-to-date training and equipment if the federal government is not even making good on paying them back?

States are strapped for cash as it is. They do not have the means to spend money on expensive equipment and communications upgrades if they have not seen enough effort by the federal government to follow through with reimbursement.

Of course, poor planning and paperwork problems are a major factor in getting money from point A to point B, but Homeland Security should not be putting all the responsibility on the shoulders of local governments.

Especially not when it comes to national security.

Review This:

The federal government should be focusing more intently on a better system for funding local terrorism preparedness.

College Vouchers

Colorado high school students may soon have some help paying for college.

The state is currently considering a program that would ensure high school graduates \$2,400 toward education at any Colorado public college.

This program would provide immediate financial assistance for those planning to attend college.

The voucher system may encourage young people to pursue higher education. Provided that the voucher would pay for approximately one semester of college, it would be a good

way for students to figure out if college is for them.

While putting this program into action may not help those who can not afford college altogether, it would make a significant difference for many students.

The state officials have recognized that the program is not a all-encompassing solution to financial problems at the individual or state levels, but it is an important step that will encourage college enrollment and in turn help the state's economy.

Review This:

Colorado's proposed college voucher program would bring a significant financial boost to students and would also improve the state's economy.

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THE REVIEW / Kristen Margiotta



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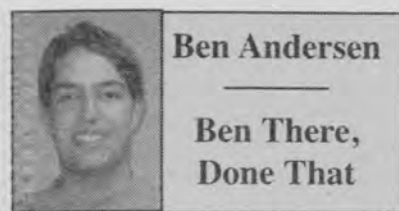
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Travelers to Israel deserve insurance too



Ben Andersen
**Ben There,
Done That**

I probably would not provide life insurance to Israeli-bound travelers. Without a doubt, it is a dangerous place to visit. The small Middle Eastern country is one of 26 nations on the U.S. State Department's list of travel warnings. The State Department has warned Americans to avoid travel to Israel because of the recent killing of two HAMAS leaders by Israel. Of course, I do not claim to be an insurance provider. Last week, a California man sued 14 insurance companies who would not provide life insurance to Americans who plan to travel or have traveled to Israel. The man wanted the courts to issue an injunction forcing the agencies to provide insurance despite a person's travel patterns. However, travel is often taken into account when insurance policies are created. Lawyers in the suit claim that more than 200,000 Americans visit Israel every year and it is unfair to reject them all for life insurance. When is the insurance industry going to get tired of being the bad guy? Companies clean up on high premiums, racking up the cash every month until the policy holder

er dies. Except for the policy holder and his or her friends and family the insurance company has the most to lose if the above should perish in an untimely fashion. So they get greedy. Why take the chance that someone could go to Israel and get on the wrong bus when they can insure Joe America who sits on his couch watching CNN all day? I have a better idea. Insure them both! And while they are at it, why not insure the guy who took a trip to Israel in 1995 and likely will not return. It makes no sense to refuse life insurance to people going to Israel when people can drive 100 miles per hour on I-95. What about the college students who drink enough liquor in a night to bring down a small elephant? Can we take away their life insurance? Yes, it is dangerous to visit Israel. It is also dangerous to cross the street without looking and inhale secondhand smoke. The sun gives us cancer. Sugar gives us diabetes. I will continue to eat my chocolate chip cookies on the beach and people will continue to travel to Israel. For pious Christians, Jews and Muslims a visit to the holy land is not a choice they can make, rather an obligation. Refusing life insurance to these people is unfair and is a borderline infringement on religious

freedom. It also makes little business sense not to insure healthy people who anticipate living long natural lives. The companies are already trying to extract the most money they can out of people. That is not a bad thing. It is capitalism. It is in the best interest of life insurance companies to cover travelers to Israel in today's world. Violence sprouts in new places, like a night-club in Bali. While insurance for a trip to Tehran may be impossible to get, I am sure many South American countries are not on the banned list. After June 30, pressure will be put on the industry to insure travelers to Iraq. Although I am sure everything will be safe by then, people may be slightly safer in Israel. At least in Israel there are no "Saddam loyal-

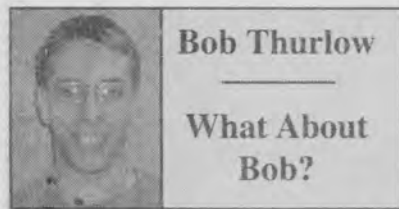
ists" to deal with. Ned Flanders from the Simpsons did not believe in insurance. He said it was a form of gambling. He was right. Life insurance is just a perverted game that policyholders hope to win for as long as possible. Pilgrims to Israel are not going out of their way to kill themselves. They are not jumping off a bridge. They are not running headfirst into a brick wall. They are visiting a historic and religiously significant part of the world. The fact that thousands continue to travel to Israel proves that they value their trips more than insurance providers value their customers.

Ben Andersen is a news features editor for The Review. Send comments to bhand@udel.edu.

THE REVIEW / Kristen Margiotta



Double standards must end



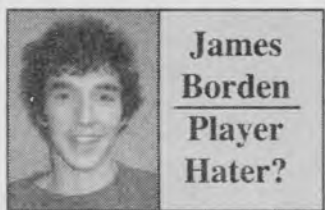
Bob Thurlow
**What About
Bob?**

Have you ever been hit for no reason at all? I'm not talking about beating the stuffing out of someone in a drunken rage — just someone hitting someone enough to prove a point but not enough to hurt. It happens to me all the time and I only deserve it about a quarter of the time. The catch is, at least in my place, that it's usually women who do the hitting, which baffles me. In this country, women are allowed to hit men and nobody thinks twice. Why should a woman be able to hit a man without any punishment? I bruise like a peach. I have no protection from an annoying sister or an annoyed girlfriend, but I decide against retaliating, not just because people would stare and gawk at the vicious display of machismo, but because I'm a lover, not a fighter. The fact is that nobody would say anything if a girl was hitting me. This is what I like to call a double standard. The rise of women from the changing room to the boardroom over the last 100 years is a great thing, and it should only get better. However, women still like to hide behind their woman-ness when it helps them out, which is hypocritical, and we all know where Dante says hypocrites go. This is extremely visible in the sporting world, especially recently, where women want to enter the men's leagues, be it tennis, golf or horseshoes. If the women really want to compete with the men, then there should be nothing barring the men from competing in the women's leagues. It's the same thing with gossiping. It seems to me that it is the duty of a woman to talk about other people, either friend or foe, and find something wrong with them or spread news about them. I think the police would be called if someone walked by a group of guys and overheard something like, "Did you see what he was wearing,

I mean, he looked like a total whore." Women are allowed to do that and guys aren't. There is no real explanation for it. That's just the way it is. If a guy cries at something other than a death, a lot of men and women think he's a weirdo. It's "normal" for girls to cry. I see girls crying every day. I have that effect on people. Then there is the whole matter of the U.S. Military draft, but I don't have enough time to get into that. The weird thing is that it goes the other way too. If a guy registers a large amount of sexual conquests he can be called anything from a pimp to a player, but a girl who does the same is a slut. The guy is respected, the girl is dishonored. Guys talk a lot about sports, getting stats wrong all the time, and no one says anything. If a girl does it, she's probably a Yankees fan, and therefore seen as stupid. I just don't understand why people are striving for equality but there are still two drastically sets of standards. As a man, I don't have a firsthand account of what women go through, so there might be a solid, rational reason for these actions. This double standard phenomenon even appears in institutions, especially public ones, like the government for one. A government that is supposedly "for the people" frequently forces a foreign country to do something to help out its citizens (like tough labor laws or increased medical attention to impoverished people), while pushing its own country's populace to the bottom of the list. Or creating numerous military bases on foreign soil but not allowing any international stations on ours. It might just be people blindly following cultural standards and norms leading to the double standards, but I am not sure I want to follow them. So ladies, please don't hit me.

Bob Thurlow is a managing sports editor for The Review. Send comments to bthurlow@udel.edu.

Poll tying bedroom action to cars misses the point



James Borden
**Player
Hater?**

really makes for a better driving experience. Of course I can't really say, mainly because I have no idea what that means. Buying a nice ride as a way of picking up women though is an obvious and time-tested principle. It's like Dave Chappelle said in his stand-up routine "Killin' Them Softly:" "Men have nice cars, not because they like nice cars, but because women like nice cars." Merely buying an expensive car is no guarantor of a more swinging lifestyle, of course: Volkswagen owners somehow ranked higher than Porsche drivers on that magazine survey. I doubt this means anyone going through a mid-life crisis is now going to opt for the Bug over the Carrera, though. Actually, I doubt any guy tooling around in one of those new Bugs is looking to get laid anyway. Toyota probably makes some of the most dependable cars on the road, yet I'd rather drive a dangerous, high-maintenance sports car any day of the week.

In what is probably the high-point of poll-based journalism, the German magazine "Men's Car" conducted a survey to answer the age old question: what type of car will get you laid the most? In a survey of 2,253 male motorists aged 20 to 50, the magazine found BMW drivers get the most action, having sex an average of 2.2 times per week. Coming in a close second were Audi drivers, at 2.1 times a week, with Porsche owners placing a distant sixth, at 1.4 sessions in a seven day period. While the most disturbing thing about this survey to me is the fact that sex can be fractionalized, others may be put off by the sheer tastelessness of its premise, namely, that men buy nice cars for the sole purpose of bedding equally shallow women. Most luxury car commercials tout features that most people don't need, or in the case of those who can afford them, don't understand. Take the BMW M3 convertible; it boasts a three-setting memory system for the driver's seat, an automatic-dimming inside rear-view mirror and of course, ambient lighting. The technical specs include: a distributorless electronic ignition system, aluminum double-pivot strut-type front suspension and four-link integral rear suspension, etc. Of all these features, I'd say ambient lighting is the only one really necessary for the car's obvious purpose, and even then, someone driving a \$55,000 BMW convertible probably doesn't need to do much to set the mood. But I digress; maybe a distributorless electronic ignition system

the week. I'm going to venture a guess and say that most guys shopping for a new car are less concerned with performance, durability and comfort than they are with how much it's going to impress the female passerby, of which there are an abundance in this town. Which brings me to my next point. I see plenty of Beamers, and a good deal of sporty convertibles and other obvious eye-catchers around Newark, but the one type of car I see more than anything else are the tricked-out Civics or Accords with fins, racing stripes, tinted windows and rims worth more than the car itself. Is a loud muffler some kind of mating call? Otherwise, I don't see much of a point. None of these add-ons make the car go any faster, perform any better or look like anything more than the cheap imports they are. In movies like "2 Fast 2 Furious," where the cars that look fast actually are fast, there's always plenty of hot, barely dressed women around to swoon over the guys who pour their life savings into fixing up their cars, but in Newark, that doesn't really seem to be the case. Although I doubt most of the people driving these cars can read German, hopefully they'll at least get wind of that survey and realize that instead of buying a moderately priced Civic and blowing thousands of dollars on flashy add-ons, they could just save up for a BMW — not only will they have a nicer car, but their chances of getting laid 2.2 times a week will go up significantly.

James Borden is an entertainment editor for The Review. He drives a convertible. Girls can send their pictures to Jimmyb@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Dan Lisowski

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Lurking Within:
Celebrity mug shots turned into playing cards,

B3

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ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Album Reviews:
D12,
Patti Smith
and Joey
McIntire.



B2

Tuesday, May 4, 2004

How to get a read on textbook prices and buybacks

An inside look behind more than just the cover

BY MEGAN SULLIVAN
City News Editor

After spending \$350 on textbooks Fall Semester, junior Joe Bonomo fumed as he looked down at the \$16 he received after standing in the buy-back lines.

It was his freshman year, yet the memory is still as fresh as a slap in the face.

"I just stood there feeling like I was getting robbed," he recalls.

The \$16 didn't last long as it found its way into the cash register of a cheap restaurant, and two nights worth of wings served as his solace.

"I was so pissed, I taped the receipt to my door in Smyth and highlighted the amount I got back from the books," Bonomo says.

With textbook prices rising each year, it's no surprise students scramble to the buyback lines every semester attempting to earn back a fraction of what they dished out. While some students walk away satisfied, others barely escape with enough to buy a hamburger and fries.

What many students have never taken the time out to consider is how these bookstores determine how much to fork over.

As the University Bookstore, Lieberman's Bookstore and the Delaware Book Exchange prepare to buy back stacks of textbooks at the end of this semester, students can prepare by getting a grasp on how the mysterious system of buying and selling textbooks works.

NEW BOOKS

Each bookstore buys new books straight from publishers, such as Prentice Hall and Thompson. Publishers will usually give bookstores between 20 percent and 25 percent discount off of the retail (list) price and, in turn, vendors mark the books up to make a profit.

Cosmo Olivieri, general manager of the University Bookstore, says although a bookstore might make \$20 to \$25 by selling a student a \$100 textbook, bookstores typically don't make much money in the end.

"On every single textbook, [we're] going to lose money," he says.

From paying freight fees to rent and payroll expenses, bookstores generally have a low net worth of about 5 percent to 8 percent.

Dan Lieberman, owner of Lieberman's Bookstore, says it is a common misconception that bookstores make a lot of money, but he works hard to make a decent living.

"You don't see me driving around in a Mercedes," he says. "Most students drive better cars than I do."

Other publishers set net prices, and each store can then calculate how much of a discount to offer within its abilities.

Stan Frost, owner of the Delaware Book Exchange, says he uses six to eight various formulas in determining how much to price the books.

"We try to give what we feel is the best price for what it's costing us to get it," he says.

Lieberman says he would rather make a lower percent margin if it means selling more books.

"I'd rather make 18 percent off of two books," he says, "than 20 percent off of one book."

USED BOOKS

If feasible, the bookstores would carry only used textbooks.

"If we can find 100 percent [used books], we'll have 100," Frost says. "It's not for lack of attempting to get it."

With publishers' inclination to frequently publish new editions, this goal cannot be achieved. It doesn't help that book prices continually rise without any sign of dropping.

Olivieri says in the past, the life expectancy of a textbook was four to five years. Now, it has dropped to two.

He understands that with subjects like science, new discoveries emerge, but history and philosophy haven't changed.

Publishers might change the cover, the pages numbers or the practice problems, making it difficult for students to use old editions in class.

"Calculus is still calculus," Olivieri says, "yet there's going to be a new edition."

He says the University Bookstore carries about 30 percent used books and Lieberman and Frost estimate their used supply to be in the 70 percent range.

Whether the stores purchase used books from wholesale companies for 50 percent of the retail price or from students for varying prices, they resell the books for 75 percent of the retail price.

When selling used books, vendors make a 23 percent profit margin versus the 20 percent to 25 percent profit made by selling new books.

Buying used books from students, however, is preferred over buying them from wholesalers. By doing so, students are getting more money, Olivieri says, and the next student who buys the book saves money.

see LOCAL page B4

Students unaware of importance of evaluations

BY JOCELYN JONES

Copy Editor

Although www.RateMyProfessor.com, "where the students do the grading," generates a unique forum for praising some teachers while condemning others, university students who truly want to help their peers find admirable teachers should start first by filling out their faculty evaluation forms.

Linda Bucher, president of the university's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, says student evaluations are used not only in the annual appraisals of each faculty member but also in promotional reviews.

"Sometimes students don't have a sense of how important the evaluations can be," Bucher says.

After a student volunteer takes the completed forms to the appropriate department office, an electronic summary is tabulated from the numerical scores, and photocopies are made of each student's comment section. The originals are retained in department files, and the results are given to the professor as well as the department chair.

Jerry Beasley, chairman of the English department, says he finds the evaluations very revealing and reads through as many as 6,000 per year in preparation for faculty appraisals.

"I do a written appraisal for each faculty member before meeting with them," he says, "and I almost always make reference to the student evaluations and sometimes even quote from them."

Sophomore Jamie Hartnett says she is skeptical about how much weight the evaluations carry.

"When professors who continuously get negative

"I do a written appraisal for each faculty member before meeting with them, and I almost always make reference to the student evaluations and sometimes even quote from them."

— Jerry Beasley,
chairman of the
English department

feedback keep coming back to teach the same classes," she says, "you have to wonder how effective they really are."

However, John Sawyer, chairman of the business and administration department, says he closely gauges improvement by comparing each professor's yearly evaluations with those from their prior semesters. He draws relationships between evaluations by examining other professors' ratings who teach comparable courses. The student evaluations in turn help him move professors toward their strengths.

When it comes to promotional reviews, he says accumulated evidence of professor performance in the classroom becomes critical.

"There have been cases where a combination of student course evaluations, along with peer reviews have led to a decision not to tenure someone," Sawyer says.

one," Sawyer says.

To ensure advancement and success in the classroom, professors sometimes seek help from the university's Center for Teaching Effectiveness.

Gabriele Bauer, teaching consultant for CTE, says faculty often want to get a more coherent interpretation of the student evaluations and receive advice to increase their effectiveness.

"We have faculty that have not received as favorable ratings and are interested in finding out what may have caused those ratings," she says.

Student feedback is invaluable, Bauer says, and one strategy she suggests to professors is incorporating a midterm evaluation.

"A lot of times faculty won't find out until the end, when they can't change anything for that semester," she says. "By having a midterm evaluation, you're pretty much aware as to what students'

perceptions are, and there aren't any surprises at the end."

The professor can then provide a better learning environment, Bauer says, making the process mutually beneficial the next time around.

Richard Wool, chemical engineering professor, says professors often develop a comfort factor and stop changing with the times, which vastly affects their performance in the classroom.

"Student evaluations are like a cattle prod for the professors to shape up and modernize and stay on top of things," he says. "They sort of flick stones at your vanity."

Jackson Gillespie, business and economics professor, says if many students agree on a certain aspect of his course, he considers making a modification.

He says his tenure has no effect on his willingness to take students' constructive criticisms into consideration.

"Teaching has always been my main interest, the thing I am most involved with and most proud of," Gillespie says. "With that in mind, I consider the importance of course evaluations as much after tenure as before."

Gwynne Ash, education professor, says she revises her course in part because of student evaluations and is still itching to get them back.

"I'm still anxious every semester because I think back on all the things I wish I'd done differently and wonder how it will play out in the student evaluations," she says. "Student perceptions on

see EVALUATIONS page B4

Unbalanced male to female ratio remains at UD

BY JACQUELINE RIVA

Staff Reporter

It is the season of cooler clothes and campus tours. With the change in weather and focus on attracting new students comes an acute awareness of a fact often taken for granted. When the skirts come on, one might realize: there are a whole lot of chicks on this campus.

Louis Hirsh, director of admissions, says the male to female ratio is currently 42 percent to 58 percent, respectively.

While gender will never be a central factor for admission, Hirsh says, it can play a role when prospective students are interested in majors where one sex tends to dominate.

"A man applying to major in nursing or elementary teacher education or a woman applying in engineering, for example, will have a slight edge," he says.

According to the university's office of institutional research, the number of female students began surpassing the males back in 1975. Hirsh says this fact does not seem to be a deciding factor for potential students looking into admission to the university.

"We don't get asked about it all that often, but my guess is that they would be concerned if the percentage of men fell below 40 percent," he says.

Junior Ashley Vallillo says students might overlook the gender distribution when submitting their applications, but once in gear, it becomes obvious that young women outnumber the men at this university.

"When I was applying, I didn't realize that it was that big of a difference," she says. "Now, being on campus, you notice it much more."

As far as the benefits, Vallillo says there are no advantages from a female standpoint.

Senior Dave Rosenbom expresses a different perspective as a in the female-dominated English major. He rarely feels awkward about his gender despite the growing number of women enrolled in the courses he takes.

As one of only two male students in an English class of 25 students, sophomore Scott Yaffe says he is also used to being the minority in his major.

"It's nothing really to complain about," he says.

Yaffe says the only time the ratio might be of a concern is if female professors treated the few men in his classes differently.

However, some students feel the university's skewed gender ratio does not accurately prepare them for the real world, says senior Julia-John Hennessey.

"Males definitely have the social advantage at Delaware," she says. "Girls are often in competition."

The term "recycled guy" is commonly used on campus, Hennessey says, because the selection pool is so small girls often date someone with whom their friends have been romantically involved.

In the same way, because the number of sorority women exceeds that of fraternity men, female students who find themselves dateless for school social events might just be out of luck, she says.

"At my sorority's date party last semester, I took my three roommates — three girls — as my dates," Hennessey says.

It is possible that the university's policy might just be an example of the school's commitment to obtain the best candidates, she says.

"It shows Delaware is accepting students based on academics rather than gender," she says, "but I don't think it adds to the diversity of the campus."

Other universities attempting to enforce equal gender ratios actually have different SAT standards. For instance, Hennessey says, the University of Richmond maintains almost a 50 percent male to female balance.

Marilyn Hesser, senior associate director of admissions for the University of Richmond, says the school's balance of 48 percent male to 52 percent female students dates back to their history as two single-sex entities of Richmond College and Westhampton College. When both schools merged 150 years ago, she says, the University of Richmond maintained the coordinated residential structure.

Since there are no co-educational housing facilities on campus, Hesser says the university only has so many male and female spaces available to fill.

"With 1,000 more females than males applying to the University of Richmond, it is much more difficult for a female to be admitted," she says.

Hesser believes females are usually attracted to liberal arts curriculums, which may be a reason universities like these have such a large amount of female applicants.

"The disadvantage is that women who are of equal caliber to the men have not been offered places at Richmond," Hesser says.

D12 lingers in Eminem's wake

"D12 World"
D12
Shady/Interscope Records
Rating: ★★☆☆

stray tracks

Hip-hop truly is an art, for all the disbelievers. Look up the lyrics to a Tupac song and anyone can see the pain, anguish, anger or jubilation in his words.

Eminem happens to be a lyricist who marries emotion and words and rolls them up into a tightly compacted beat. Maybe that's why some people say the greatest rapper today is a white man. Regardless of race, the man has talent and anyone purchasing the newly released D12 album, "D12 World," would expect Slim Shady's protégé's side-project to possess similar talents.

D12 is comprised of Eminem and five of his cronies: Swift (who?), Bizarre (the obese guy who likes to fashion shower caps), Kon

Artis (hmm, OK), Kuniva (lost yet?) and Proof.

Everyone knows the album's first single, "My Band." The choice to make this song a single is apparent after listening to the entire selection. "My Band" is clearly the most fun and not as dark as the other songs — it's almost as if the song was misplaced and thrown onto the album by accident.

For the rest of "D12 World," the best tracks predominantly start with Slim Shady or Eminem. Anyone really that surprised? The other guys are mediocre, but clearly do not possess the raw talent of Mr. Mathers. Proof appears to show the most promise, but Bizarre rhymes like someone's dad on the ninth hole after a couple beers.

The first track, titled "Git Up" begins with a fine display of Eminem's rhyming ability. He delivers 29 lines jam-packed with syllables in less than one minute and 30 seconds. This helps set-up the rest of the song, which overall has a good beat and makes the other group members sound better than normal.

The song "Loyalty" features Shady Records artist Obie Trice and opens with a quicker Eminem flow that has a real beat to dance to. The only flaw to the song are the chorus lyrics: "See I'm a man, and a man gon' do what he gotta do / And he ain't really family if he ain't loyal to you / If they was really soldiers, then they would do what we do / And he loyal to crew

and crew was loyal to you."

It fits well into the song, but the content comes across as cheesy and a bit cliché in the end. This may be because it's incessantly beat into the listener's skull, but that's just venturing a guess.

The third track, "Just Like U," sucks, so skip it. Don't waste any time thinking this song will get better because it's just a waste of optimism. No matter what "Sesame Street" taught people, not everything deserves a chance.

The track "I'll Be Damned" is overall pretty unlikely, but no one can deny it's great to hear the word "badonkadonk" used in any song. That word appears 57 seconds in, so wait until then and/or fast forward, laugh out loud and go onto another song.

There are three skits appearing on the album that are entirely unnecessary and just a waste of the listener's time. Who cares what these stupid guys have to say, since all they seem to say is "mofo," "dawg" and the "n" word.

Track seven, "U R the One," sounds like every other Eminem song. There's no harm in using something that sounds like a recycled beat, but not within a five-year time span. Even people in Botswana are going to notice.

The tracks "6 In the Morning" and "Get My Gun" are the stars of the album. Solid beats help keep the listener engaged. "Get My Gun" sounds like it should be on the next "Sopranos" episode. Although

slightly violent in content (OK that's a lie, this single might as well come with a loaded Beretta), the song could probably get a senior citizens community up and dancing.

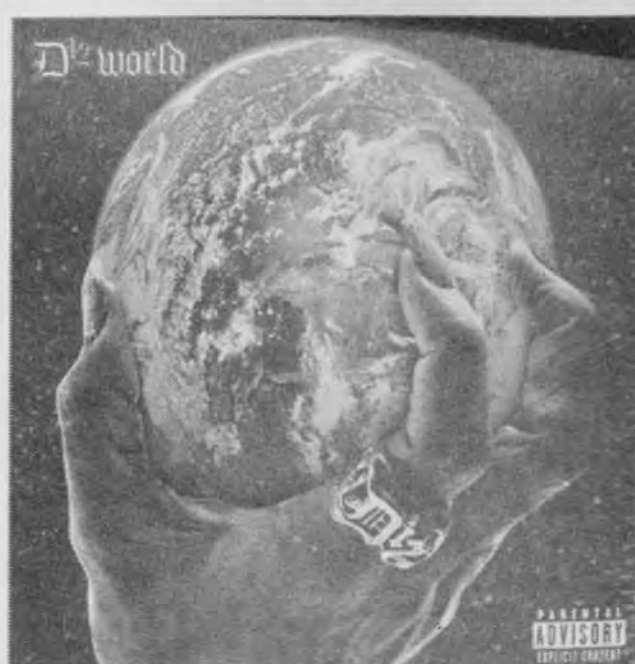
"6 in the Morning" is easy on the ears and has a great chorus, as it matches well with the entire gist of the song. The chorus lyrics would be appearing right here if they didn't contain as many curse words as an "Osbournes" episode. Google the song and see what's up.

The song titled "Bitch" wins the award for the most occurrences of the word "bitch" than in any other song heard by mankind. Maybe that's why it's the title. The song's pretty good if the listener likes female dogs a lot.

"D12 World" is produced by a recent visitor to the university, Kanye West. As talented as West is, the song is disappointing. Let's just rely on the speculation he was tied to a chair in the studio until he wrote his name next to a song.

The rest of the album is not exciting until the bonus track, "Keep Talkin'." This song is a valiant end to a mix of torture and talent, good rhymes and a waste of time.

All in all, those who like Eminem should pick up "D12 World" because he's on the album enough to wet the appetite of a true fan, otherwise non-fans should save their money for mug night.



OTHER CD RELEASES

Kimberley Locke "One Love"
Lionel Richie "Just For You"
Los Lobos "Ride"
Magnetic Fields "i"

Audrey Garr is an administrative news editor for The Review. Her favorite artists include Kanye West and the Notorious B.I.G.

Joey McIntyre
"8:09"
Artemis Records
Rating: 1/2

The newest album from Joey McIntyre, the one-time high voiced eunuch youngster of the defunct mega-famous New Kids on the Block, is proof that McIntyre's lyrical growth hasn't moved far beyond the lyrics of NKOTB favorites such as "Popsicle" or "Hanging Tough."

The lyrical content of "8:09" centers on a very antiquated and over used musical theme: love, ewie-goey cheesy love. McIntyre sings about lost love, found love, your love, his love, dancing with his love and his amazing triumphs in love — blah! Get creative Joey, William Hung's lyrical talent is putting you to shame!

The first example on this album, which as a side note should never under any circumstances be played while driving with the windows down, is on the first track "Dance Like That." Joey sings "I've been all around the world, a dozen loves, a million girls."

Maybe Joey thinks that by singing about such sexual feats he will bring them into existence. He was a NKOTB member, but it's hard to believe he's had more sex than Jenna Jameson.

The second example of the hilarity that ensues while listening to "8:09," is found on the track "California." McIntyre sings this hip-hop infused song in his thick Bostonian accent about "the big lights, big dreams, in California." However, the most hysterical section of the song shows McIntyre's strong support of what can be confused with beef jerky. McIntyre shows his "street skills" when he raps "big rims slim jims" on the track, a definite departure from the sappy R&B songs he croons on "8:09."

The track "Supergirl" seems eerily similar to a recreation of a scene between a 13-year-old girl and an ever-supportive middle school guidance counselor.

McIntyre sings, "You've come so far in so little time, look at how much you've grown ... It's your world supergirl."



Is McIntyre singing about his dream superwoman-girlfriend or trying to boost the confidence of all those lonely, unconfident middle-schoolers he hopes purchase his album?

"8:09" is a music version of the Army's mandated birth control classes. For all those NKOTB closet fans out there hoping to get another taste of the group's youngest member, grab this up. For those who don't fall into this category, which is pretty much the whole of humanity, hang tough and step away from the album.

— Crista Ryan

"Trampin'"
Patti Smith
Columbia
Rating: ★★☆☆

Patti Smith is one of rock's few surviving warrior-poets that continue to produce ambitious and provoking music while remaining in relative obscurity.

But obscurity is something Smith is obviously comfortable with. Her esoteric, stream-of-consciousness mix of lyrics and poetry is sometimes emotional, sometimes political, and always intriguing.

Like the Velvet Underground, Smith is more commonly noted for the multitude of artists she influenced, rather than the actual work she has produced.

As a card-carrying member of the CBGB generation of punk music in the mid-70s, Smith brought a measure of depth and experimentalism to a genre rarely associated with those qualities.

Seminal albums such as 1975's "Horses" and 1978's "Easter" were

abstract, quasi-spiritual, three-chord masterpieces, grounded in noisy, gritty rock and roll.

With "Trampin'," Smith has come as close to reproducing the feel of her early material as any of her recent efforts. While some of the edge is gone, the intensity remains, and Smith was never an artist that needed to mature.

Reunited with guitarist Lenny Kaye and the rest of her band, Smith's sound may be a bit dated, but fans of her music will recognize it as some of her best material.

The opening track, "Jubilee," is reminiscent of solid blues-rock tracks like "Gloria" or "Till Victory," and, like many of the tracks on "Trampin'," issues Smith's first post-Sept. 11 sentiment.

"We will never fade away / Doves shall multiply / Yet I see hawks circling the sky / Scattering our glad day / With debt and despair / What good hour / Will restore our troubled air?"

"Gandhi" has a seductively slow



burn, worked to a poetic frenzy in the same vein as some of Smith's longer experimental centerpiece songs, most notably "Horses."

"I had a dream / Mr. King / If you'll beg my pardon / I was trespassing / The sacred garden / And the blossoms fell / Well, they dropped like candy / And nature cried Gandhi Gandhi"

While those uninitiated to Smith's music would do well to start with her earlier material, "Trampin'" is an album representative of the niche she has carved in the annals of modern rock.

— K.W. East

Price of Fame

Howard Dean, the former Democratic presidential candidate who is also widely known for the scary throaty scream he emitted at the Iowa caucuses in January, is reportedly working with TV producers to create a talk show. The production company he is in development with also produces such talk shows as "Dr. Phil" and "Judge Judy." Perhaps Dean will be able to combine the two shows for a different spin on a talk show, the screaming therapist?

The star of the upcoming mega-movie "Troy," Brad Pitt, who causes women to drool uncontrollably, has reportedly stated that he is ready for fatherhood. Pitt's wife, Jennifer Aniston, will be ending her stint on "Friends" as the ever-popular character "Rachel" in upcoming weeks when the show wraps. Pitt recently hinted that the end of "Friends" would bring about a perfect opportunity for Hollywood's hottest couple to have a baby, and a very attractive one at that.

Just when you thought TV on Fox could get any cheesier, NBC goes and trumps the network with the all time worst show idea in his-

tory, Siegfried and Roy will now be featured in an animated prime-time series for NBC. The show will be an animated version of the lives of Siegfried Fischbacher and Roy Horn, Las Vegas magicians whose use of exotic big cats, such as white tigers, has made them wildly popular on both the strip and around the country. Jeffrey Katzenberg, co-founder of Dreamwork Pictures, reportedly came up with the idea for the series after being asked by NBC to develop a prime-time series along the lines of the Dreamwork's hit movie "Shrek."

All you lovers of young pre-pubescent Latino boy bands get excited, **Menudo** is being revived! Auditions will begin this summer for boys aged 10 to 16, which is the maximum age for band members as they are forced to leave due to the voice change that occurs with the onset of puberty. Reportedly audition finals will be televised nationally with judging from both celebrities and worldwide viewer voting. Menudo Latin American Idol anyone?

— Crista Ryan

A defense lawyer's masterpiece

"... And Justice For All"
Written by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson
Directed by Norman Jewison
1979

Just like the films "Training Day" and "Brubaker" show problems with the correctional and law enforcement establishments in the United States, "... And Justice For All" highlights the problems of the criminal judiciary system.

The 1979 film follows Arthur Kirkland, played by Al Pacino, a defense lawyer in Baltimore who, after 12 years in practice, has now begun to question his integrity.

The first glimpse of Arthur comes minutes into the movie with Arthur in jail for throwing a punch at Judge Flemming (John Forsythe).

As the film progresses, Arthur's life as a defense lawyer rings true to life as the struggles of defense attorneys and public defenders are revealed. They constantly handle nickel-and-dime cases with repeat offenders and almost always have to make their clients plead guilty.

Arthur's situation grows more bizarre when Judge Flemming, who knows of Arthur's reputation as a lawyer, asks Arthur to represent him in a rape case in which he is accused.

Arthur is divided on whether to represent Flemming and is told by another judge that he

should just "play the game."

"... And Justice For All" should be most recognized for the examination of the courtroom workgroup. Arthur's encounters with his clients show the day-in, day-out difficulties he must face when trying to defend repeat offenders.

In the courthouse, the film alternates between Arthur's most important cases and visuals that show the craziness of the courthouse. Such occurrences are a man on trial for gambling who tries to eat the betting slips that are evidence against him, and also a young man who, due to a police mix-up, is in prison for five years. Arthur knows his client is innocent but cannot get him out of prison because the paper work to set him free was filed three days too late. Judge Flemming would not accept the papers, which lead to Arthur landing in jail.

Pacino, who received an Oscar nomination for his role, becomes more and more frustrated throughout the film until the final courtroom scene, when his ethics get the best of him and he does something many defense lawyers only dream about.

— Kevin McVey



horoscopes

Taurus
(April 20-May 19)
Your emotions tend to rule your life. Listen to your head.

Gemini
(May 20-June 20)
A decision has to be made. Sometimes your own forgiveness means more than another's immaturity.

Cancer
(June 21-July 21)
You hate to be criticized and often tune out when you are. But you may learn something if you listen closer.

Leo
(July 22-Aug. 22)
Your lion's roar can give others the wrong impression. But your fierce loyalty will win them over.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 21)
Thinking and analyzing are great, but so is action. Make actions, not thoughts, your aim.

Libra
(Sept. 22-Oct. 22)
You tend to sell yourself short. Give yourself a little credit, because you deserve better.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Your fearless nature sometimes gets you into trouble. Assess situations before jumping in headfirst.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Your energy is waning before the end of the semester. Stay motivated and you'll see results.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Sometimes you predict what others will do before they do it. This gives you good instincts.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 17)
Looking at the big picture is great sometimes, but don't forget to live in the moment, too.

Pisces
(Feb. 18-March 19)
Your creativity will attract many, but make time for everyone.

Aries
(March 20-April 19)
Don't be afraid to voice your witty and clever comments. Your quick mind might be ahead of others.

— Allison Clair

"I thought 'I don't want to be a writer, 'cause then you're just by yourself in a room all the time. I want to be a star!'"

— Tina Fey, "Saturday Night Live" head writer, *People* May 3, 2004

"This case is about one thing only. It's about the dignity, the integrity, and decency, the honor, the charity, the innocence and the complete vindication of a wonderful human being named Michael Jackson."

— Thomas Mesereau, Michael Jackson's lawyer, *Washington Post* May 1, 2004

"I always try to find a situation that will allow me to have big hair."

— Actress Eva Mendes, *Vogue* May 2004

"I never looked over there and saw a cold-blooded killer."

— Angela Pravata, a juror on the Jayson Williams case, the former NBA player who was charged with manslaughter and was acquitted on four of eight charges, *Associated Press* April 30, 2004

"By the time I was 18, I had been arrested six or seven times for everything from fighting to assault to theft. I had to go through that to realize how stupid I was."

— The Rock, aka Dwayne Johnson, *Vibe* May 2004

"Plastic surgery is not different from the rest of life. There is no little procedure with a big benefit."

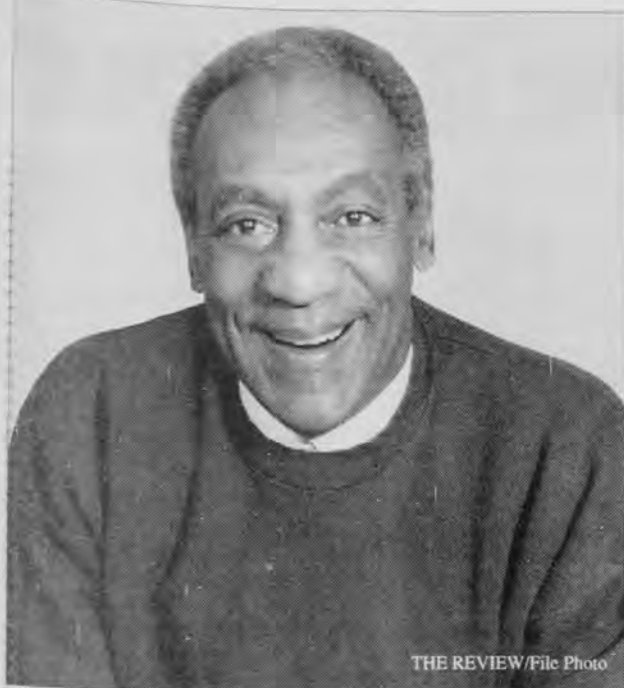
— Dr. Fritz Barton, plastic surgeon, *New York Times* April 27, 2004

— compiled by Allison Clair

Quote of the Week

"Young men and women in the Army help win wars. Intelligence helps you to prevent wars and the U.S. has probably lost credibility in that area."

— David Kay, former U.S. chief weapons inspector in Iraq, *The Review* April 30, 2004



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Jell-O and Cos celebrate 30 years together

'Jiggle and Giggle' contest begins for kids ages 7 to 10

BY GRETA KNAPP

Staff Reporter

Bill Cosby and Jell-O are the peas and carrots of the world of celebrity endorsements — a pair match made in advertiser heaven.

What could be sweeter, after all, than a little giggle with your jiggle?

At least, that is what the Jell-O marketers considered three decades ago when they decided to recruit funnyman Cosby as a spokesman for the product.

Following a long line of legendary comic successes, Cosby joined the lofty ranks of Bob Hope, Lucille Ball and Andy Griffith, among others, to remind consumers of the one snack there is always room for.

Erin Moore, Jell-O brand representative, says Cosby, now in his 30th year as a Jell-O spokesman, is breaking ground in the advertising world. Adding a new feather to his already established awards cap, Cosby's anniversary with Jell-O has made him the longest running promoter of any product in marketing history.

"That doesn't count Tony the Tiger or any cartoons," she says, "but he's the longest running human spokesperson in the world."

Bill Cosby has introduced Jell-O to generations, Moore says, and has created such a memorable alliance with the product that the image of Cosby can sometimes elicit thoughts of gelatin confection and vice versa.

"Everyone remembers Bill's Jell-O commercials from when they were kids," she says. "People just naturally associate Bill Cosby with Jell-O commercials these days."

In honor of Cosby's continual years of work on the Jell-O team, the company has devised a promotional contest for kids titled "The Jiggle and Giggle contest."

Children between the ages of 7 and 10 are invited to send Jell-O a short videotaped clip of themselves dancing, wriggling and joking.

Official rules ask that children deliver one joke and perform one "jiggle" movement, focusing more on delivery than originality.

"The joke can be 'why did the chicken cross the road' or whatever," Moore says. "It's hard for kids to come up with their own jokes that aren't completely off the wall so no one can understand them."

The contest was chosen as a commemoration to Cosby because of the comedian's seamless ability to connect with children, from the success of his commercials featuring children, to the playful dialogue he carried with the kids as host to the television show "Bill Cosby's Kids Say the Darndest Things."

Bill Cosby and children are as inseparable as Cosby and Jell-O, she says, and the three together perfectly reflect the fun, spirited image the company wishes to emphasize in its products.

"Bill Cosby and kids go hand in hand," Moore says. "Jell-O is for everyone, but it's really a kid-focused food, so we wanted to get a child to be representative of all the kids in America who love Jell-O and want to be a part of this moment in history."

Once selected in early June, the winner of the contest will be flown with a guardian to the Jell-O museum in LeRoy, N.Y., to meet Bill Cosby during the unveiling of a new exhibit.

Got any Michael Jacksons?

Playing cards feature the famous and alleged crimes

BY E. KULHANEK

Staff Reporter

Playing cards with celebrities is now a reality.

The new company Starz Behind Barz, LLC, started selling customized card decks in January featuring the mug shots of famous athletes and entertainers.

Accompanying the mug shot is a brief description of the alleged crime, as well as the year it was committed.

Smoky Burns, managing partner of Starz Behind Barz, LLC, says his company has already sold more than 10,000 decks on its Web site as well as in convenient stores and novelty gift shops.

The decks of cards are just now starting to catch on, Burns says.

Urban Outfitters announced April 20 they will now be selling the decks of cards in its retail stores nationwide.

"I would not be surprised if a major retail chain, maybe someone like Wal-Mart, started carrying them really soon," he says.

Burns and his business partner, Ryan Friesner, started the company in October 2003.

"We were inspired by the Martha Stewart trial and thought it was hilarious how much media attention she was getting," he says.

The original idea was to create a Martha Stewart mug shot coffee cup, with "insider trading recipes" on the side, he says.

"We realized there were a lot more uses for a deck of cards, so we broadened our approach and started our company with the main purpose of manufacturing, promoting and distributing these decks of cards," he says.

Burns says his company has received no negative feedback from any celebrities featured on its product.

"Celebrities know that all of the information featured is factual," he says. "Mug shots are public domain so there is no basis for a lawsuit."

Sharon Osbourne has requested a deck of the cards to feature on her talk show, Burns says. Ozzy Osbourne, her husband, has his mug shot from an arrest for public intoxication featured in the deck.

"I don't think the celebrities really care, they chose the life of a social icon," Burns says. "It



Courtesy of Starz Behind Barz, LLC

would only be bad press for them to complain."

Simon Wintle, webmaster of the site "The World of Playing Cards," states in an e-mail message that customized decks are becoming more popular, due to printing capabilities becoming more flexible.

"With digital technology it is much easier to customize playing cards than it used to be and shorter print runs, say of several hundred decks, are now becoming economically viable for the small scale entrepreneur," he says.

Wintle says customized decks with pictures pasted on them are beginning to become a trend, citing the "Iraq's Most Wanted" deck.

Playing cards first reached their height of popularity around the year 1400 and have remained fairly popular since then, Wintle says.

"Cards appear to be as popular as ever, but their usage amongst young people is being affected by new forms of entertainment such as computer or video games and DVD," he says.

Wintle has run his Web site since 1997 and has customers worldwide. He says his customers are mainly collectors from Europe, North America and Australia.

"The Internet has had a large impact on how and where collectors search for new decks, particularly eBay," he says. "Card players can now find numerous suppliers on the Internet."

The American Playing Card Company, founded in Cincinnati in 1894, turned down the request to print the celebrity mug shot cards.

Brenda Flick, customer service representative for the APCC, says it is a private company and does not wish to explain why they turned down the request. Although the APCC does print customized decks, they could not comment on the number of different variations.

"A lot of our customized decks are printed for promotional use," Flick says. "Companies can have their logos printed on them."

People should keep their eyes open for these celebrity cards because they may not always be available.

Burns says the cards will be sold for one year. However, if the card sales are high, a revised deck could be coming soon afterward.

"We may even expand into mug shot glasses."

How to be a personal assistant

Glorified positions associated with criticism and demanding schedule

BY JENN GUGLIELMINO

Staff Reporter

Finding a live camel for an Egyptian-themed party may seem like an outlandish request, but for a personal assistant, it's all in a day's work.

The need for personal assistants is growing steadily among today's high-profile celebrities. Agencies such as Celebrity Personal Assistants, Inc., which is based out of Atlanta, Ga., emerged in 1999 to staff celebrities with personal assistants.

Dionne Muhammad, president and founder of CPAI, says her agency services an impressive amount of clients on a daily basis.

"So many people were calling and asking us questions," Muhammad says. "There was so much interest in the subject that I decided to write a book."

Muhammad authored "Beyond the Red Carpet: Keys to Becoming a Successful Personal Assistant," published early this month. Topics include everything from how to get into the business to time management and juggling jam-packed schedules.

Anyone can benefit from reading the book, even if they are not interested in becoming a personal assistant, Muhammad says. Customer service representatives and administrative assistants can also find valuable information in the book.

"It's a book of life skills," she says.

Muhammad says while it is mostly high-profile celebrities who request personal assistants, anyone who is extremely busy, such as lawyers or ministers, are likely candidates.

To be a successful personal assistant, stellar communication skills are a must, she says. Excellence in scheduling and public relations, along with the ability to quickly adapt to changing environments are also advantageous skills.

"The ability to hold everything together in the chaotic industry is paramount to success," Muhammad says.

Celebrities and their personal assistants generally have a friendly and

cordial relationship. She notes that personal assistants need to keep in mind their first priority is to provide service, but it is not uncommon for close friendships to develop.

Personal assistants should not expect to be treated like a star and live a life of glamour because of their association with a celebrity. The benefits are similar to corporate jobs, such as health and dental plans, she says.

"You may or may not get to walk the red carpet, you may or may not get showered with gifts, you may not even get thanked," Muhammad says.

Personal assistants are on call for their employer 24 hours per day, 365 days per year.

"Everyone is not cut out to do this job," she says. "It is not for the thin-skinned person who may be experiencing criticism from working with a demanding person."

Muhammad says that while entry-level personal assistants do a lot of the stereotypical "gopher" errand running, her agency only places college-educated assistants who tend to have more professional managing skills.

CPAI receives hundreds of applications every week, however, the job market is very narrow.

While there is a turnover rate with the typical errand runners, most celebrities remain with their personal assistants for a significant period of time.

"The job is as stable as you want to make it," Muhammad says.

The employer sets the salaries for each assistant, with the low range being about \$35,000 and the high-end exceeding \$100,000.

The small majority of assistants are young single females. Since there is a lot of travel involved, it is often difficult to simultaneously raise a family.

"Starting out is the hardest part. Moving to an industry town, such as New York or L.A., and finding a position with a management company is the first step," she says. "It makes it easier to do the networking necessary to get your foot in the door."

Four women promote mojo in jewelry line

Jewelry made from raccoon baculum bone for love and power

BY MEREDITH MCCARTY

Staff Reporter

Liv Tyler, Vanessa Williams, Jennifer Garner and Halle Berry all have it.

They have the "mojo."

The Vavamojo, that is. The Vavas, four women from Richmond, Va., launched a jewelry line designed to bring its wearers luck in love and money.

Royal Peters, Mustang Sally Johnson, Mary Turner Cox and Anita Willey are not only best friends, but they are also turning mojo into money.

"We have been together almost 10 years," Peters says, "but we are not brownie bakers."

We have our own locations and careers."

The "mojo" is a historical artifact used for luck in the South since the 1700s, she says.

"The key word is empowerment," Peters says. "It could be a sexual spark, people just being drawn to you or luck in business opportunities."

Vavamojo necklaces, earrings and charms range in price from \$80 to \$250.

The casts for the jewelry are made out of raccoon baculum bone. Basically, it is the penis bone of the raccoon, which is the most coveted for love and power.

"We only make two castings from legally trapped raccoons," she says. "We do not want to decimate the raccoon population, that is not our intent."

The mojo magic started when Johnson went on a wild boar hunting trip with a group of men, Peters says. Her guide slipped her a red velvet pouch with a bone inside for good luck.

The bone was none other than a raccoon baculum, and the Vavas have been getting lucky ever since.

"Historically, it has been for men," she says, "but we are letting the secret out of the bag and making it available to men and women."

In November 2002, the Vavas went on a trip to New York City for some retail therapy, she says. Peters was wearing earrings Johnson made out of the bone she had received.

"We were all seated at the bar, but I was the only one wearing the earrings," Peters says. "All of a sudden, a gorgeous man walks in the door and comes straight over and plants one on me."

They ended up dating for six months.

The Vavas knew nothing about the jewelry business when they began in November 2002, but she says the journey has been fun.

The Vavamojo pieces are sold at Hotel Venus by Patricia Field, a trendy SoHo clothing and accessories boutique. Field was a costume designer for "Sex and the City."

The Vavas also sell their mojo at White Trash Charms, a popular celebrity stylist's shop at these boutiques for their clients, and the Vavamojo pieces are becoming the next big accessory for stars.

"Vanessa Williams never goes anywhere without hers," Peters says. "She bought half a dozen for friends all over the country and she and Iman both wore one on a photo shoot."

The Vavas also made sure this year's Oscar nominees received their very own mojo prior to the awards, she says.

Best sellers are the silver earrings and the gold Don Juan necklace.

"I personally sent a stylist the Casanova charm, and she immediately tied it on her bag," Peters says. "Within 24 hours she had business deals that panned out that she had been working on for 10 years."

Now, that's some good mojo.



Courtesy of Vavamojo

media
darling

Erin Biles

Managing News Editor

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Not since "Two Guys, a Girl and a Pizza Place" (I know, I know) has a show captivated my attention as much as "The O.C." I work late every Wednesday night at The Review, but never fear, my fellow faithful watchers always tape the evening's episode. And despite the mountain of homework awaiting me each week, I pop that tape in as soon as I walk through the door.

But there's one little problem that I never encountered with my previous ABC favorite — everything about "The O.C." is the same every week.

Let's take last Wednesday's episode, for example. Better yet, the first 10 minutes. Seth wakes up Ryan, who is being paranoid and annoying as usual but in an irresistibly cute way. They venture out to the pool house to Teresa, Ryan's gorgeous Chino fling from the past whom is staying with them to avoid her abusive ex-fiancee Eddie, who used to be friends with Ryan.

Still following me? Good.

Then right before the commercial break we leave Teresa holding a pregnancy test (dun, dun, dun). Plans are made for the boys to go to Las Vegas to crash their grandfather's bachelor party. However,

Orange County, here I come

they insist on referring to Las Vegas as simply "The Vegas," in a way that shows they are almost too cool for Sin City.

Sandy discovered he's been cheated, once again, by his father-in-law, money monger Caleb Nichol, who sold Sandy's restaurant to a strip mall developer. And speaking of stripping, Julie Cooper, who is now engaged to Caleb and being sexually crude as always, begs Kirsten for full-frontal strippers at her bachelorette party.

Wew.

Seth and Summer discuss a possible breakup because Summer's father does not approve of his dorky persona and love for comic books. And oh my God, did I forget to mention that Ryan and Marissa are back together?

Wow, aside from gossip/changing time in the girl's locker room after gym class at West Frederick Middle School, that was the most drama-packed 10 minutes of my life. And the remaining 50 minutes of the show continue in that same fashion.

If I weren't limited in space for this little rant, I could summarize the last couple episodes, and they would all pan out to be surprisingly similar.

Honestly, how many times can Ryan's Chino past come back to haunt him, resulting in him losing his temper and punching whatever goon insulted him this time?

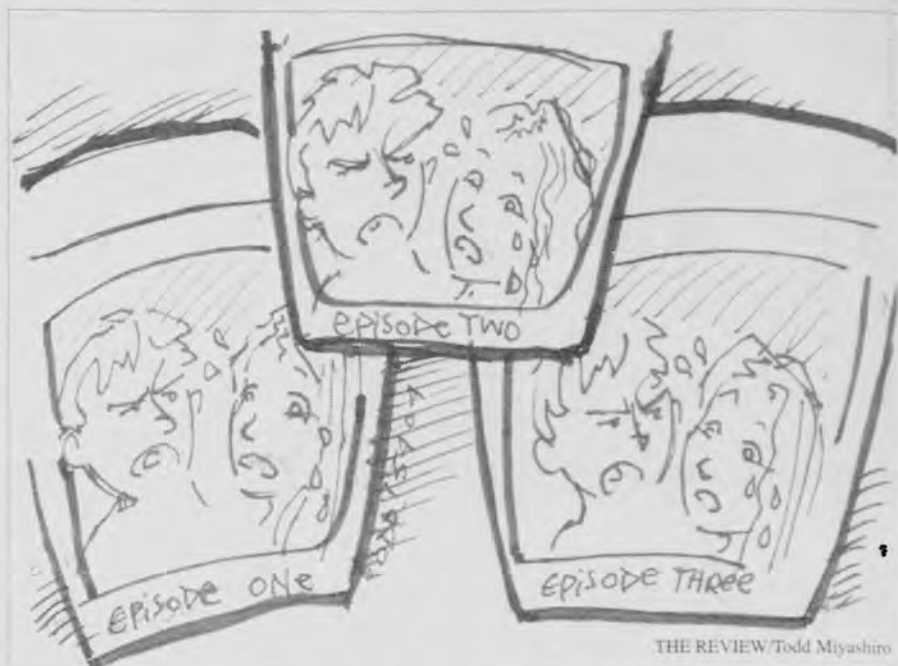
And can Marissa's life get any worse? Her father stole millions of dollars from the most prominent businessmen in the area, her boyfriend Luke cheated on her the night after she lost her virginity to him, then slept with her mother, and in a drunken fit of rage, almost killed himself in a car accident. And how could I forget that her mother is engaged to Caleb Nichol, who is now blackmailing her to live with them after the wedding.

Hold on, let's all remember that these kids are still in high school!

And as long as we're on the topic of Marissa, I have to give the girl props for being a model penny-pincher. While living with her father in his budget-sized apartment, she is forced to cut back on spending. This is shown through a handful of comments about her not being able to afford restaurant bills and day-long spa trips. But strangely included in her budget is funding for the latest designer dresses and an impressive entourage of Chanel handbags, in all shapes and sizes.

Geez, could this show be any more like reality? What teenager doesn't live in the lap of luxury and is able to bask in the California sun all day? Oh wait, practically no one.

"The O.C." has grown a huge following in the course of less than a year. When I Googled those two simple letters, an abundance of Web sites and chat rooms



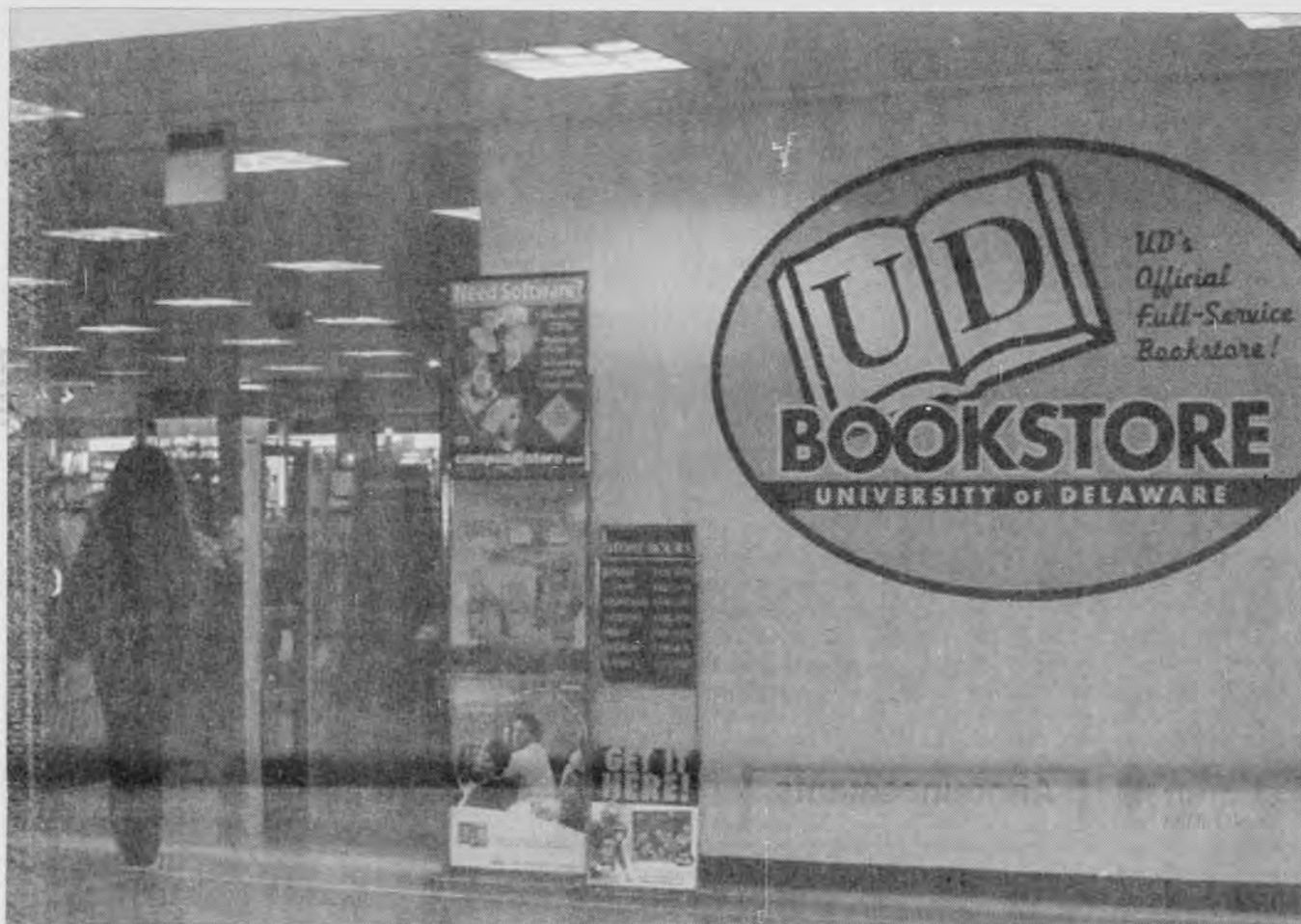
THE REVIEW/Todd Miyashiro

dedicated to it came streaming out at me. Dinner conversations smoothly flow into debates about the latest episode, even their hip vocabulary is filtering into everyday conversation. (Reader's note: I think I'm going to "The Vegas" this summer.)

But for reasons unknown to me, the same old thing and the same old characters are majestically alluring each and

every week. I want to see Seth be a dork, Ryan lose his temper, Marissa cry and "keep to her budget." Summer act like the spoiled brat she is, et cetera.

According to the Fox network, this week's episode is going to be "the season finale everyone will be talking about this summer." You can be sure I'll be tuning in. California, here I come.



Local bookstores help the buyer be aware

continued from B1

BUYBACKS

"Selling back books is like dealing in stock," Lieberman says. "It's all about timing."

He explains that if he only needs 20 copies of a specific book to sell for the next semester, 20 students will receive half of the retail price whether they originally purchased the book new or used.

This means if one student purchases a philosophy book new for \$100 and a friend buys it used for \$75, both will receive \$50.

One of the other two bookstores, however, could still need more books to reach its goal, so vendors might pay retail price.

"It's not that I'm ripping you off," Lieberman says, "it's better for students to just shop and compare."

Frost says sometimes students complain about getting ripped off, but then go to the closest store and never bother to check another location.

Once vendors hit their limit of retail books, they buy students' books back at a wholesale price, and ship them to wholesale companies, receiving about 20 percent commission on each book.

For example, if a wholesale company purchases a text for \$15, the vendor will give the student \$15 and the company will then pay them \$18, a profit of \$3.

Lieberman says the wholesale price is determined by using monthly buying guides, which tell vendors how much money they can give back to students, similar to a Kelley Blue Book for cars.

Olivieri says the University Bookstore works mainly with their associate company, Missouri Books Services, and the Delaware Book Exchange and Lieberman's Bookstore usually compare prices of five or six different companies. Olivieri says the prices of each company generally don't differ significantly.

Lieberman says it benefits the bookstore to give the student the highest value, because of the commission they make in doing so.

If the book can be used again and it's

an older edition dying out, he says the student would probably receive half of the used price. This also means that he would resell the book for a lower used price because of the risk involved.

In addition, Lieberman says at his store, approximately 50 percent to 60 percent of books are bought back wholesale.

All three stores offer year-round buybacks, but only the wholesale price is offered until official buybacks begin.

Books denied buyback completely are generally of no market value, a new edition has been requested or the book is in bad condition.

HOW MANY TO STOCK

Each store determines how many of each textbook they need based upon the enrollment in each class, sales history and factoring in the quantity of books that will be purchased by their competitors.

"It's a juggling factor actually deciding how many books you need," Olivieri says. "They don't tell us what they're ordering and we're not going to tell them."

While each store has access to estimated enrollment in each course, the University Bookstore also has access to the actual enrollment through an electronic file. The Delaware Book Exchange and Lieberman's Bookstore do not, which forces them to make educated guesses. After estimation and review of sales history, all that's left is a stab in the dark.

If a teacher has 50 students, each store isn't going to buy 50 books because they have to estimate how many their competitors will buy and returning excess books involves labor costs and return fees.

"We try and find a balance between what we think we can sell and what we actually sell," Frost says.

ISSUES WITH TEACHERS

Olivieri says university professors were asked to submit textbook requests to the University Bookstore by March 15 for their fall classes, but it's impossible to get them in on time.

Some courses might not have teachers assigned to them yet and even if professors are assigned to teach a course,

they might still be exploring textbook options for the best pick.

The University Bookstore's goal is to get 65 percent of all textbook requests before buybacks officially start May 20, but late requests can cause a decrease in students' chance of greater profit at buybacks.

Due to an agreement the Delaware Book Exchange and Lieberman's Bookstore have with the university titled "Textbook Requisition License Agreement," both bookstores must pay 50 cents to the University Bookstore, managed by Barnes & Noble, for each page of textbook requests.

Lieberman says this can cost approximately \$2,000 to \$3,000 each semester, and they are at a disadvantage because they get the list of requests significantly later than the University Bookstore.

The sooner requests are in, Olivieri says, the more time they have to get used books for the student.

It's also hard to get used books when professors request that students buy packages or "bundles" that include extra items.

Olivieri says they may call professors when packages are requested to see if they are able to offer students the option of a used book without the extras instead of only supplying new packages.

Publishers might try convincing teachers that they're offering a great deal because if the items are bought as a package, it's cheaper than buying each item separate.

"But if the student isn't using it, are you really saving money?" he asks. "You're not."

It's calculated that only 2 percent of students use extras like Web access codes and InfoTrac cards. Even if vendors order the text alone when a professor gives his or her permission, they might still receive substitutions that include the extras.

Many times professors don't even know they're ordering a package.

Frost says when students sell back a book that came with a CD or other extras, they should make sure to sell it back with the book if they want a better deal.

"Keep everything whether you use it

or not," he says. "Bring back what you bought, the way you bought it."

PROFIT

Lieberman says if people compare their profit margin with a department store like Macy's or the Gap, they would see that these types of businesses make a 200 percent to 300 percent margin, while bookstores only make a 33 percent profit off used books.

Compared to items people enjoy buying such as clothes and shoes, he says, books are not marked up nearly as much. Part of the reason for this negative percep-

tion is teachers who have their students purchase an \$80 textbook and only teach \$5 worth of chapters.

"That is aggravating," Lieberman says. "Professors shouldn't tell students to buy books if they're not going to use them. Someone has to have the guts to challenge faculty on wasting student's money."

Olivieri says some people would not think twice about spending \$100 for a pair of sneakers. So if students use the book, it is worth it.

"If you buy it and don't have to use it, yeah, then it was a waste," he says.

Evaluations benefit university students

continued from B1

how well you teach can be very informative to the way you shape your class the next semester."

Aside from the Scantron section, Ash says including specific, honest comments and examples on the back is ultimately the most helpful.

Eric Benson, bioresources engineering professor, says while he thinks there are many productive comments hidden among the evaluations, he sometimes feels as though they are more like a popularity contest.

"There can be incentives to make the class popular and not necessarily difficult," he says.

If the evaluations were 100 percent public, Benson says, there would be some accountability, and he would be able to inform students more knowledgeably about the differences among himself and the other professors.

As far as students are concerned, the evaluations remain anonymous, and

no student's grade can ever be affected by them, especially since the faculty do not receive copies of the forms until after they are processed by each department, which occurs a month or more after each semester's end.

Sophomore Michael Hoffman says the evaluations are important if used properly.

"They give a student the chance to voice their opinion regarding the class and hopefully allow the class to be improved in the future," he says. "However, in order for this to be possible, it requires the students to take them seriously as well as the professors to actually listen to what the students have to say."

Save professor vignettes and the disclosure of all their many idiosyncrasies for www.RateMyProfessor.com. When it comes to evaluations, spending the time to take them seriously might just make a difference — to the professors as well as future students.



THE REVIEW/File Photos

Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates:

(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion;
NOT WEEKLY!!!

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GRADS & FRIENDS of the CLASS of 2004.

The Review will be printing a special "GRAD AD" section in our May 11th issue. Take this opportunity to congratulate your friends and teammates and thank your family, professors, and coaches. Ads are due Tuesday May 4th at 3:00pm. with payment. Checks should be made payable to The Review. We're sorry, we cannot accept phone or fax orders.

Cost: \$25 for 1.7"x3" bordered box ad. Text size will be approx 12 point font.

Community Bulletin Board

Wheels Spin in the Pinewood Derby Kids 5 through 12 years old can build and race their own car in the next Pinewood Derby, scheduled for March 20, 2005 at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark, DE. Scouts and their friends are invited to participate. Call John Czerwinski at 455-1891 or search on pinewood at www.scoutstuff.org

Cub Scouts Cross Bridge, Not Water On April 26, 2004 at 7:00 pm at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark, Dens 6 and 3 will be crossing a small bridge to become Webelos I (We be loyal scouts). Crossing the bridge symbolizes advancing from bears to Webelos and means that scouts have completed all of the required achievements from the Cub Scout Bear Book. For more information on local Cub Scouts, contact leader Heidi Skopowski or visit www.scouting.org

The Down Syndrome Association of Delaware (DSAD) will host the first-ever Buddy Walk for the first state. The DSAD walk will take place from Noon-4 PM on Sunday, May 16 at the University of Delaware Athletic Complex in Newark, Delaware. Actor with Down syndrome and star of ABC's TV series, Life Goes On, Chris Burke will kick off the event and lead up to 500 participants on the one-mile walk. The DSAD Buddy Walk will feature live entertainment, family-related activities and displays. The event will also include a special needs resource area, including service agencies and vendors that offer products and services for people with Down Syndrome. Contact the DSAD at (302) 995-1004 for details.

Community Bulletin Board

Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha 3-on-3 Hoops for Charity, Saturday May 8 in the Carpenter Sports Bldg. Begins at 11am. Slam Dunk Contest, Three-Point Contest, Door Prizes and Raffles. Special Thanks to our Sponsors: lux Design Corp, Delaware Book Exchange, DP Dough, Pita Pit, Dunkin' Donuts, Lettuce Feed You, ColdStone, True Value Hardware, Image First Professional Apparel, Copy Movers, Main Street Florist & Plant Shop, Freddy's Wings To Go, The Deer Park Tavern, Cafe Gelato Restaurant, Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Peace a Pizza, 5 & 10 Stores, Inc. Land Development Group, Wilmington Trapshooting Association.




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Commentary

MATT AMIS



Papa don't preach

Listen. I don't want to sit here in my moderately comfortable chair at The Review and lecture about the NHL.

I refuse to propagate myself as one of the remaining seven *true* fans of the NHL left in this country and how, by following my discourse, you can enjoy the sport as much. It's egocentric, it's narcissistic and worst of all — it's boring.

After all, hockey is my favorite sport but I can completely understand why most others would rather sit through a thermodynamics lecture than a Sharks/Flames game.

The NHL's marketing department would have you think their game is a non-stop Powerade commercial, loaded with hitting, scoring and celebrating to cartoon sound-effects.

It's not. It's really, *really* not. Truth is, the NHL probably has more problems than Frankie on "Real World: San Diego." And it sucks too, that this time of year, the scatterbrained sports columnists come out of the woodwork and tell you how grand the NHL Playoffs are. More often than not, the games are plodding, sloppy and chippy. No one fights and the scores are low.

Fundamentally speaking, hockey loses out to football, baseball and basketball. And as far as American entertainment standards, hockey is way behind.

It lacks the institutional power of baseball, the fresh, urban appeal of basketball and the sheer energy and drama of football.

Hockey never makes the news. Sure, you hear the scores and read the game reports, but it ends there. In NHL hockey, there is no buzz of controversy.

When's the last time you heard a hockey player being accused of steroid use? How about a hockey player calling a rival coach "gay"? Or is there an NHL'er starring in his own reality TV show?

... Come to think of it, would that be such a bad idea? Who wouldn't love to see ug-mugs like Mike Ricci, Rod Brind'Amour and Keith Primeau do battle over a young girl's affection? But I prattle on.

Even the NHL's crime investigations are un-sexy, to say the least. The St. Louis Blues' Mike Danton may have hired a hit-man for \$10,000 to murder an "unidentified acquaintance." Since then, we've heard his agent cry that Danton is "scared" and in "dire need of psychological counseling."

How can that possibly compete with the Kobe Bryant trial?

Of course, to these questions there are no answers. Hockey isn't about controversy.

For over a century, hockey has been about one thing (and here's where things begin to sound like an After-School Special) — what hockey lacks in glitz and glamour, it makes up for in heart. The foundation of pro hockey is its toughness. As ESPN pundits recently determined, ice hockey is the most difficult of the four major sports — requiring the highest combination of endurance, strength, power and speed.

And none of that even touches hockey's intangibles, which, for the most part, go unnoticed stateside. Tune into any of the remaining playoff NHL games. You'll see the most fearless players, going out of their way to put themselves in danger. You'll see some of the fiercest rivalries not named "Yankees/Red Sox." You'll see players willingly dive in front of speeding slap shots then ducking the national media after the game.

The more I think about it, to say that one sport is better or harder or tougher than another sport really is unfair. Every sport has their perks, and to this man, hockey's just seem more real.

But don't take it from me. I'm not here to preach.

Matt Amis is the senior sports editor at The Review. Send comments, questions or Doobie Brothers eight-tracks to MattyA16@aol.com.

Baseball sweeps CAA rival Dukes

BY CHASE TRIMMER

Staff Reporter

Thirteen regular-season games separate Delaware from the Colonial Athletic Conference Championships but the Hens are playing like the postseason has already begun.

"We are playing some of our best baseball of the season right now," head coach Jim Sherman said Saturday. "There is a sense of urgency now with the playoff-like atmosphere."

Delaware is now in fourth place in only their third campaign as a member of the CAA and only the top six teams will advance. Their first sweep of a series this season and Virginia Commonwealth's three straight victories over William and Mary helped the Hens jump over two teams in the standings this weekend.

The Hens took three straight games from a very young James Madison ball club that finds experience in only two juniors on the team. The remaining 26 players are all freshmen and

sophomores.

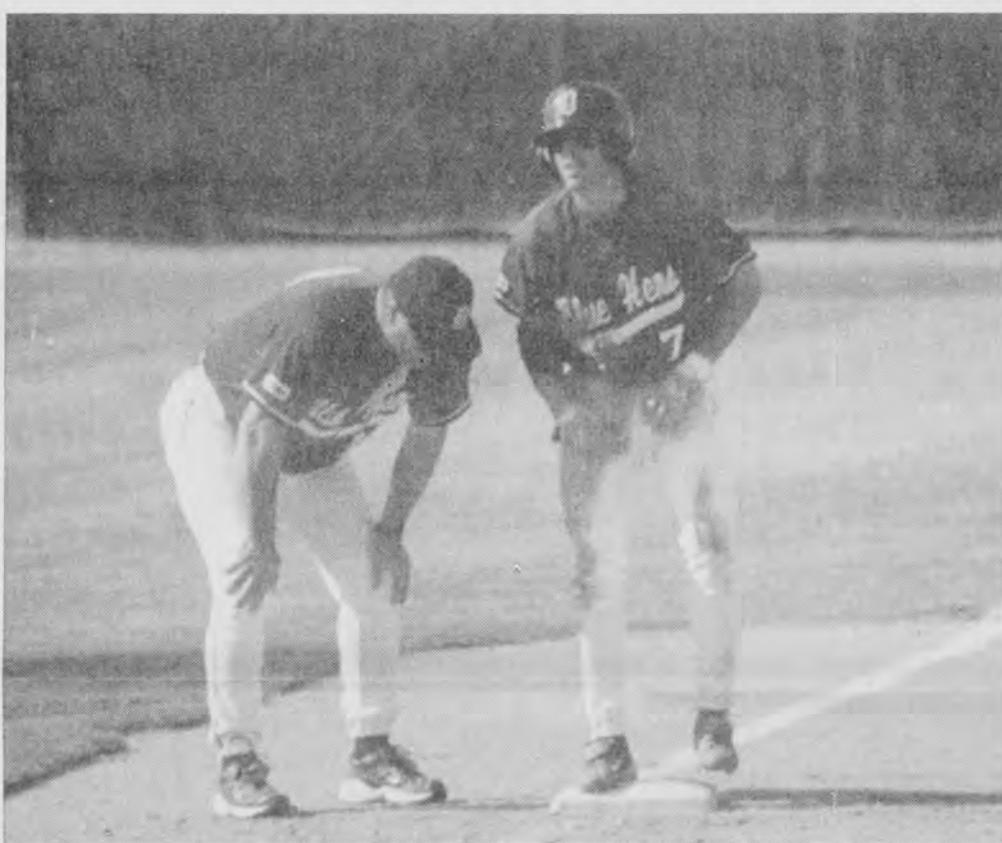
Delaware looked to take advantage of James Madison's inexperience by putting pressure on the Dukes along the base paths, Sherman said. The Hens did so with 10 stolen bases in the three game series and even a rare suicide squeeze bunt attempt in game two that went foul.

On Saturday, Delaware manufactured their first two runs in the bottom half of the second inning. Junior right fielder Dave Harden began the inning with a single to center. Harden stole second and third and then scored the first run of the game on Sophomore Brian Valichka's single to left.

Valichka scored the second run of the inning after another stolen base and an RBI single by Sophomore Todd Davison.

The Dukes fought back in the next inning with their only two runs of the game. Freshman Dan Santobianco, a graduate of

see OFFENSE page C2



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham

Sophomore shortstop Todd Davison dusts himself off following a tough play at third. Although he went 0-5 in Sunday's game, he produced multiple runs earlier in the weekend series against James Madison.

Lax defeats Denver

BY STEPHEN MANGAT

Staff Reporter

Playing in his last home game Saturday night, senior captain Matt Alrich made sure that his last game at Rullo Stadium was a memorable one.

Alrich scored a career-high five goals, breaking 100 points for his career and leading the men's lacrosse team to a 15-9 victory over No. 16 Denver.

Alrich took advantage of the Pioneers' decision to guard him with a short stick.

"Toward the beginning of the third, there was a five-on-five situation," Alrich said. "I took the ball behind the goal and they put a short stick on me, so I beat him and scored."

"They couldn't cover me with a short pole, so I took them to the goal every time."

With a Colonial Athletic Association playoff game at Villanova on Wednesday, the Hens

viewed the Denver game as an important preparation before traveling to Philadelphia.

Regardless of the Hens' intentions, the Pioneers were the ones who took control early on. Denver jumped out to a 2-0 lead and held Delaware scoreless for the first quarter.

Junior midfielder Joe Trentzsch got the Hens on the board just 44 seconds into the second quarter, and Delaware never looked back.

The Hens promptly went on a five-goal run. At halftime, six different players had scored for the Hens as they held a 6-4 lead.

Freshman attacker Cam Howard said after a frustrating first quarter, the Hens simply settled down in the second.

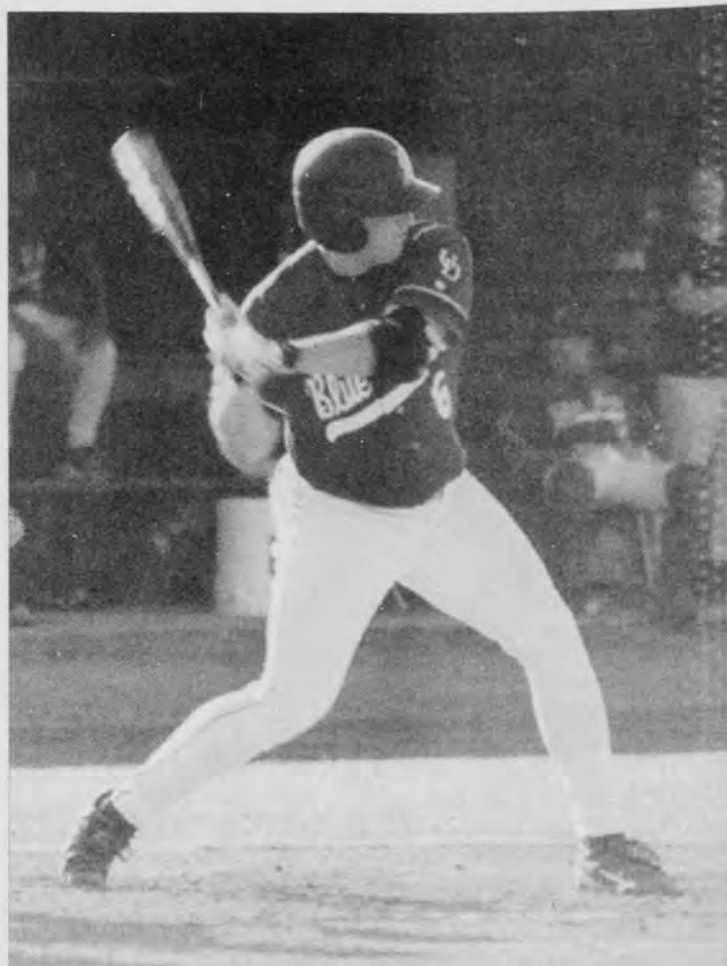
"In the beginning, we just weren't getting good looks," he said. "Then we calmed down, ran our offense like we're supposed to and scored."

see MEN page C3



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham

Senior Matt Alrich, playing his last game at Rullo Stadium, scored a career-high five goals and boosted his career total to 102 points in this weekend's win over Denver.



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham

Junior designated hitter Kelly Buber hit his fourth home run of the year in Sunday's game and extended his hitting streak to 21 games.

Buber hits in 21 straight

BY TIM PARSONS

Staff Reporter

Kelly Buber just keeps on hitting.

The junior designated hitter extended his hitting streak to 21 games Sunday in Delaware's 14-3 triumph over James Madison.

Buber went 3-for-4 in Sunday's win with a two-run home run and had five hits in the series, raising his team-leading and CAA-leading batting average to .398.

"I'm a very good contact hitter," he said. "But I can't remember ever going on a run like this."

Buber's streak is the longest this season for any Delaware player. Senior co-captain Steve Van Note had an 18-game hitting streak earlier this season, which was snapped on March 27 against William & Mary as he went hitless in five at-bats in a 6-5 loss.

Buber's streak is tied for sixth longest all-time at Delaware with Brian Wallace, who hit in 21 straight games in 1992.

Former Hens players Mike Gomez and George Gross are on the top of the all-time list as they had hits in 28 straight games each. Gomez accomplished the feat in 1991 and Gross did it spanning the 1976 and 1977 seasons.

Buber can move into a tie for 4th place on the all-time list with Reid Gorecki (2002) and Dave Yates (1969) when the Hens travel to Maryland to take on the Terrapins on Wednesday.

Buber, a transfer student from Yuba Community College in Yuba City, Calif., gave credit to his fellow players.

"With guys like Van Note and [junior Dave] Harden around, I have a much easier time getting hits and drive in runs," he said. "Also, the fact that we're winning helps me at the plate."

Delaware has won its last

five games and 11 of 13. The Hens are currently in fourth place in the CAA at 7-7 and 24-16 overall.

Hens head coach Jim Sherman was quick to praise Buber.

"Even though he's a first-year guy, he still has a strong presence in the clubhouse," he said.

When asked why he chose to move across the country to Delaware, Buber only had good things to say.

"I like playing for coach Sherman," he said. "I also spent some time with Van Note and [senior Mike] Mihalik. They convinced me to come here."

Sherman spoke about Buber's laid-back attitude.

"He's such a care-free guy," he said. "He has that easy-going, California-guy mentality. It really helps him at the plate."

He also said that Buber's teammates keep pushing him.

"Van Note, Harden and Buber have a little rivalry at the plate, which is healthy," Sherman said. "They keep pushing each other to get better."

Strong hitting has been typical of the Hens all season. They average 7.5 runs per game and have outscored their opponents 299-234.

"I think we have one of the strongest [middle of the lineups] in the CAA," Sherman said, referring to Van Note, Harden and Buber.

Those three combined are batting .366 with 26 home runs and 120 RBI.

The three are one, two and three in batting average with Buber leading the way, Van Note in second at .359 and Harden is third at .346. Four other regulars are batting over .300 for the season.

Track dominates

BY ROB MCFADDEN

Sports Editor

The Delaware men's and women's outdoor track and field teams combined for 21 individual wins Saturday on their way to capturing both team titles at the Delaware Invitational No. 2 at Delaware Mini-Stadium.

The women scored 289 points to capture the Division I title, defeating Towson (263) and Maryland (19). The results were the same for the men — the Hens

finished in first place (309), the Tigers in second (162) and the Terrapins in third (21).

Shippensburg won both Division II/III titles, the women scoring 251.5 points and the men 205. Other teams that competed were Millersville, West Chester, Lincoln, Wheaton, Bloomsburg and Gwynedd-Mercy (women only).

Freshman Rachel Young was the only athlete to record

see HENS page C3

The Sports Shakedown

5/4 - 5/10



This week's female athlete to watch:
Erin Edell - Junior mid-fielder recently named to All-CAA second team for the second consecutive year after finishing fourth on the team in points with 24.



This week's male athlete to watch:
Steve Van Note - Senior is second on the team in batting average (.359) and homeruns (9). Van Note will need to continue his hot hitting as the Hens move closer to the CAA tournament.

Notable Quotable

"Without question, this has been one of the best teams I've had."

— Men's lacrosse head coach Bob Shillinglaw.

Rookie propels Hens in standings

BY BOB THURLOW
Managing Sports Editor

Two school records down, two to go for freshman softball pitcher Carolyn Sloat.

Sloat broke the record for most wins by a freshman (11) a few weeks ago and has since raised her win total to 17. This past weekend, she broke the mark for most innings pitched in a season, becoming the first Hen to register more than 200 innings (211.2) on the mound in one season.

These remarkable feats have come in the middle of a somewhat disappointing year for Delaware. Last year's team was a strong young team returning most of its starters, but an injury to sophomore pitching star Lindsay Jones and mediocre performances against Colonial Athletic Association teams leaves the Hens still struggling to qualify for the CAA Tournament, which will be held May 13-15.

Despite injuries and a 9-8 conference record, Delaware has played solidly, posting a 27-20-1 record so far, the most wins since the team won 36 in 2000.

A key factor of the Hens' performance has been the pitching of Sloat, a native of upstate New York.

While playing softball at Shenendehowa High School in Clifton Park, N.Y., several schools recruited Sloat, but her visit to Delaware persuaded her to become a Hen.

"When I came here I knew right away," she said, adding the seemingly nice weather in Newark made the school more attractive.

Since deciding to join the ranks of the Blue and Gold, Sloat has been the Hens' ace, pitching in almost as many games (36) as the rest of the team (37) and performing at both ends of the game, starting 20 games



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham

Rookie Carolyn Sloat has been recognized five times as a player of the week by the Colonial Athletic Association this season.

while appearing in relief 16 times, registering three saves.

While a good portion of the team's success has come from the arm of Sloat, she remains humble about her accomplishments, which include two CAA Rookie of the Week awards and three CAA Pitcher of the Week awards.

"I don't really think of [my success] that way," she said. "The only reason this is happening is because we've been playing great defense and I have a great team behind me."

While she refers to the change from high school to collegiate level as a "big difference," especially the difficulties of traveling to away games and the time commitments to the team, she attributes her successful transition to the support of other players, and especially her coach, B.J. Ferguson.

"Everyone has been really supportive," she said. "[Ferguson] has brought me up to a whole other level."

With the season drawing to a close, Sloat has the chance to set the school record for appearances in a season (37 by Jen Ballier in 1995) and saves in a season (four by Ballier in 1995), and may get an opportunity to do so in the four remaining scheduled games.

With a season full of success, it is hard to select one instance that stands out the most, Sloat said, but what will stick with her is how she has seen the team come together.

"I've seen how we've progressed through this season as a team," she said, "and that's been the most memorable part of this season."

Tourney preview Hen's prepare for 'Nova

BY ROB MCFADDEN
Sports Editor

Around this time two years ago, the Delaware men's lacrosse team was trying to figure out how to win a game in its conference. The Hens were 3-11 overall and 0-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

This year, things are a little different.

Delaware is preparing for its first ever CAA Championship Tournament, which it enters as the No. 3 seed. The Hens will face off against No. 2 seed Villanova tomorrow night at 7:30, a rematch of the Wildcats' 12-4 drubbing of Delaware earlier this season. In the other first-round game, No. 1 seed Towson will host No. 4 seed Hofstra.

The Hens face an uphill battle in the tournament, as both Villanova and Towson have already defeated them. The Tigers, ranked 11th in the nation, went undefeated in the CAA for the second straight season. But they only managed to squeak by Delaware 11-9 on

April 14, the closest margin of victory they had against a CAA opponent.

Towson is ranked nationally in face-off win percentage (3rd - 0.637), scoring margin (4th - 4.09), scoring offense (7th - 11.73) and win percentage (8th - 0.727). Senior midfielder Ben DeFelice is ranked second in the nation in ground balls per game (8.0) and face-off win percentage (0.662).

While the Tigers are known for their offense, Villanova is one of the best defensive teams in the nation. The Wildcats are ranked sixth nationally in scoring defense (7.25 goals per game) and goalkeeper Joseph Canuso is ranked fifth in the nation in both goals-against average (7.06) and save percentage (0.63).

Hofstra is not nationally ranked in any category, but Delaware knows better than to take them lightly after the Pride fought to within two goals before the Hens defeated them 12-10 earlier this season.



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham

Junior attackman Andy Hipple led the Hens with 11 shots against Denver this weekend, registering one goal.

The Road Report

Softball takes two of three from Tigers

Carolynn Sloat and Laura Streets continued to shine over the weekend as the Delaware softball squad took two of three games at Colonial Athletic Association rival Towson.

Delaware (27-20-1, 9-8 CAA) trounced the Tigers 6-0 at Towson Center Field on Saturday afternoon behind the strong arm of freshman right-hander Sloat. The rookie sensation struck out eight while tossing a complete-game three hitter. Sloat did not give up a single walk en route to picking up her conference-leading 17th victory.

Streets, a senior third baseman, went two for four with four runs batted in off a sixth-inning grand slam that put the game out of reach for Towson (30-26, 8-7). The home run, her third of the season, gave Streets more than 100 RBIs in her Delaware career. She is only the second Hen to accomplish that feat.

Delaware needed Sloat's help again in the nightcap of the doubleheader, as the Hens squeezed out a 2-1 victory over the Tigers. Sloat and junior Jenn Joseph combined to pitch another complete-game three-hitter. Joseph picked up her ninth win of the season while Sloat tallied her third save on the season in relief.

Senior first baseman Liz Winslow went two for three and singled in both Delaware runs as the Hens had a tough time figuring out Towson starter Jillian Kiley.

Delaware completed their conference play Sunday in a 3-2 loss to the Tigers. Emily Klein's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh broke the tie and gave Towson the victory, snapping a five-game Tigers losing streak. The victory also broke a seven-game Hens unbeaten streak.

Sloat threw another complete game in the loss, her school record 25th, as her record dropped to 17-12 on the season. She earned run the freshman allowed in the fourth inning was just her third earned run allowed in her last 71 innings.

Besides the complete game record, Sloat also set a Delaware record in innings pitched with 211 and 2/3 innings.

Streets was the only Hen with multiple hits as she went two for three in the contest. She is hitting .399 for the year and looks to become the first Delaware softball player to hit .400 in the past 22 years.

After the weekend series, Streets now has 103 RBIs in her career, leaving her just four short of Lauren Mark's school record of 107.

Delaware returns home to host Maryland in a doubleheader on Thursday afternoon. First pitch is set for 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Jon Deakins

Offense powers Hens

continued from page C1

Brandywine High School in Wilmington, scored the first run on Michael Cowgill's line-drive single to center field after leading off with a base hit of his own that snuck under Davison's diving attempt at shortstop. The Dukes tied the game on a double play groundball that drove in Cowgill from third.

The Hens' starter Mike Mihalik quieted the Dukes' bats after the third inning by allowing only three more hits and zero runs in six more innings of work. Mihalik's complete-game victory was his second of the season and fourth win of the year.

Mihalik appeared calm and composed on the mound throughout the day, even when he surrendered his first walk of the game in the ninth inning. The senior right-hander induced a bouncing groundball to Davison at short for a game ending double play.

Mihalik seemed confident in the last inning as he stepped off of the mound, tugged at the bottom of his pants, and brushed off the walk he had just given up. Sherman said that the playoff atmosphere makes every moment seem even more crucial and coaches do not wait as long to make changes. But Sherman knows his players well and was not worried in the bottom of the ninth. "That's what four years of experience looks like," Sherman said.

The Hens took the lead in the bottom of the sixth inning on Senior Steve Van Note's homerun off of the Duke's starting pitcher Jacob Cook, his eighth of the year.

Delaware increased the lead in the bottom of the seventh inning. Freshman Bryan Hagerich started the two-run rally with a single to right on an outside fastball. Hagerich later scored on a Sophomore Brent Rogers' base hit. Junior Ryan

Graham drove in the Hen's fifth run of the game on an infield single.

Delaware won the first game of the weekend series on Friday, 13-9. Harden had four RBI in the game and hit his thirteenth homer. Junior Ed McDonnell drove in three runs and blasted his second homerun of the season. Sophomore Joe Coudon finished Junior Scott Rambo's fifth victory with his sixth save of the year.

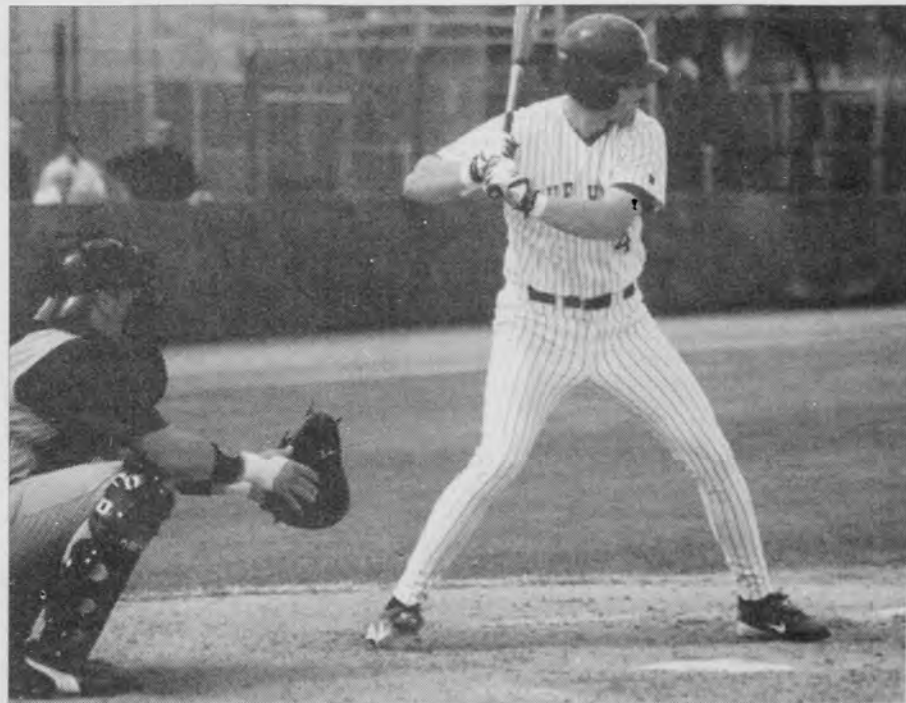
Delaware completed their first sweep of a conference foe since May 2002 with a 14-3 blowout on Sunday. The Hens hit five homeruns in the game including two from Junior Brock Donovan. Senior Jarame

Beaupre pitched eight solid innings for his fourth win of the season.

The Hens' success is coming when it is needed most, Sherman said. Delaware has three more series remaining against conference opponents. They travel to the basement of the conference May 7 to play three games against last-placed Hofstra, (3-15), then they will face the top two teams in the CAA at George Mason, (15-3), May 14 and at home against Virginia Commonwealth, (13-5), May 21 to close out the regular season. "We're starting to put the ingredients together at the right time."

BASEBALL

JMU	9	Gm. 1
Hens	13	→
JMU	2	Gm. 2
Hens	5	→
JMU	3	Gm. 3
Hens	14	→



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham

Senior outfielder Steve Van Note hit two home runs this weekend, boosting his season total to nine this season.

Agate

BASEBALL

May 2, 2004

DELAWARE 14, James Madison 3

UNCW	AB	R	H	BI	BBSO	
Stoneburner SS	4	0	1	1	0	1
Doom LF	4	1	0	0	0	2
Losio LF	1	0	0	0	0	0
Butia RF	4	0	2	1	0	1
Bristow 1B	4	0	0	0	0	2
Moses DH	3	0	0	0	1	1
Santobianco 3B	4	1	1	0	0	1
Bowser CF	4	1	2	1	0	0
Sluder C	3	0	1	0	1	0
Cowgill 2B	2	0	0	0	0	0
Aitieri 2B	1	0	0	0	1	0
Leatherwood P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaylid P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Risser P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	3	7	3	3	8

Delaware	AB	R	H	BI	BBSO	
Rogers CF	4	4	2	3	1	0
Graham 3B	3	0	1	1	2	0
Vain Note 1B	5	2	1	2	0	1
Harden RF	3	1	2	1	1	1
Buber DH	4	2	3	2	0	0
Kozek DH	0	0	0	1	1	0
Valichka C	3	1	0	0	0	1
Flyn C	1	0	0	0	0	1
McDonnell LF	3	1	1	2	1	1
Hagerich LF	1	0	0	0	0	1
Devison SS	5	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan 2B	4	3	2	2	1	1
Beaupre P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gatrick P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	14	12	14	7	7

JMU (26-17) 000010011- 3 7 1
Delaware (24-16) 22530011X- 14 12 2

E - Santobianco; Graham 2; LOB - JMU 8;
Delaware 8 2B - Butia; Bowser; Graham;
Harden; McDonnell. 3B - Harden.

JMU IP H R ERBBSO
Leatherwood (L, 7-3) 2 7 7 7 0 0
Kaylid 0 1 3 5 4 1 0
Risser 3 1 1 1 4 5
Miller 1 2 1 1 1 2 2

DELAWARE IP H R ERBBSO
Beaupre (W, 4-1) 8 0 5 2 1 3 8
Gatrick 1 0 2 1 1 0 0

HBP - by Leatherwood (Rogers, B.); by
Leatherwood (Harden); by
Leatherwood (Valichka).
Time - 2:32 A - 250.

SOFTBALL

May 2, 2004

TOWSON 3, Delaware 2

TOWSON	AB	R	H	BI	BBSO
Fraser LF	3	0	0	0	0
Edwards LF	0	0	0	0	0
Zwoyer SS	3	1	1	0	0
Bosch CF	3	1	1	0	0
Foster RF	3	0	0	1	0
Schaukowitch 1B	3	0	0	0	2
Walsh 3B	3	1	2	1	0
Joachims DP	3	0	0	0	0
Klein C	2	0	0	1	0
Hess 2B	2	0	0	0	0
Wilcox P	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	3	4	3	0

Delaware	AB	R	H	BI	BBSO
Plant SS	2	0	0	0	1
Pastie RF	3	1	0	0	0
Streets 3B	3	0	2	0	1
Isaacs DP/1B	4	0	1	1	0
Winslow 1B	2	0	1	0	0
Stevenson PR	0	0	0	0	0
Joseph PR/1B	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson C	3	0	0	0	1
Gilkins 2B	3	0	0	0	0
Wrenn LF	3	0	0	0	0
Gardner CF	3	1	1	0	0
Sloat P	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	2	5	1	2

Delaware (27-20)	10001000- 2 5 2
TOWSON (30-26)	0002001- 3 4 3

E - Streets 2; Zwoyer; Foster; Walsh, LOB - Delaware 8; Towson - 2B - Streets.

Delaware IP H R ERBBSO
Sloat (L, 17-12) 6 1 4 3 2 0 4

Towson IP H R ERBBSO
Wilcox (W, 7-10) 7 0 5 2 1 2 3

HBP - by Wilcox (Winslow)
Time - 1:47 A - 150.

MEN'S LAX

May 1, 2004
DELAWARE 15, No. 16 Denver 9

Name (Goal - Assist)

DELaware
Alrich (5-1); Trentzsch (3-0); Hall (2-1);
Howard (1-2); Metzbowser (1-1); Hipple (1-0);
Smith (1-0); Powers (1-0); Owers (0-2);
Benazzi (0-1).

Denver
Hanlon (2-1); Swanson (2-0); Weigel (1-2);
Brown (1-0); Miller (1-0); Zordani (1-0);
Vann (1-0); Davidson (0-1).

Shots by half 1 2 Tot
Denver 16 17 - 33
DELAWARE 26 24 - 50

Ground balls by half 1 2 Tot
Denver 10 18 - 28
DELAWARE 21 11 - 32

Saves by half 1 2 Tot
Denver 11 5 - 16
DELAWARE 4 6 - 10

Turnovers by half 1 2 Tot
Denver 11 5 - 16
DELAWARE 4 6 - 10

CAA STANDINGS

	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Delaware	1-0	.000	8-2	.800
Towson	1-0	.000	3-3	.500
Sacred Heart	1-0	.000	1-7	.125
Hofstra	9-9	.500	12-14	.444
Villanova	1-0	.500	7-2	.778
Hofstra	0-1	.000	2-6	.250
Drexel	0-2	.000	3-6	.333

WOMEN'S LAX

Diana, Edell, Lynch Earn All-CAA Honors

University of Delaware women's lacrosse players Jenny Diana, Erin Edell, and Allison Lynch were named to the All-Colonial Athletic Association second team as was announced Friday evening.

Junior midfielder Erin Edell earned All-CAA honors for the second straight year.

Diana, Edell and Lynch were among 24 women's lacrosse players honored on the conference's first and second teams, which was headlined by James Madison's Gail Decker as Player of the Year, Hofstra's Kim Hillier as Defensive Player of the Year, Bridget Eder as Rookie of the Year, Missy Holmes of Towson was named Coach of the Year.

Diana, a freshman attack, was one of three rookies named to either of the all-star teams. The Burke, Va. (Robinson) native leads Delaware in goals and points, notching 35 goals and six assists for 41 points in her first season as a Blue Hen and tallied at least one point in 14 of Delaware's 15 games this spring. Diana's 35 goals are the most goals by a freshman since Jenn Rinnander scored 38 in 1991. Diana earned CAA Rookie of the Week Honors after scoring two goals and one assist in her debut as a Blue Hen on February 28 in their 11-7 win over Mount St. Mary's.

Diana was also one of three rookies to earn All-CAA recognition.

Edell (Glenelg, Md./Glenelg) earned second team honors for the second straight season. The junior midfielder ranked fourth on the squad in points off 21 goals and three assists while leading the team in draw controls with 39. She scored three goals and one assists in the Blue Hen's 18-10 conference win over Old Dominion on April 16. Edell also picked up 40 ground balls, the second highest total on the team.

Lynch started all 15 games as a key member of the Delaware defense. She caused a team-high 22 turnovers, picked up 37 ground balls, and notched six draw controls. Lynch, a junior from Annapolis, Md. (St. Mary's), also scored her fourth career goal against Pennsylvania on March 3.

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR						
Tues. 5/4	Wed. 5/5	Thur. 5/6	Fri. 5/7	Sat. 5/8	Sun. 5/9	Mon. 5/10
Baseball Home games at Bob Hannah Field.						
	UMD 7:00 p.m.		Hofstra* 3:00 p.m.	Hofstra* 2:00 p.m.	Hofstra* 1:00 p.m.	
Softball Home games at Delaware Softball Diamond.						
	UMD 2:00 p.m.					
Men's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium.						
	CAA Semi- finals 7:30 p.m. Villanova			CAA Finals @ higher seed		
Women's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium.						
				Penn State 1:00 p.m.		
Outdoor Track Home meets at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
Broad- meade Meet Princeton			Penn State Invit- ational	Penn State Invit- ational	Towson Invit- ational	Villanova Invit- ational
Tennis Home matches on Field House tennis courts.						
Home Away * Denotes Conference Game						

Hens sweep team titles

continued from page C1

two individual wins for the women, capturing the shot put 44-7 1/2 and hammer (131-3) events. Young, an ECAC qualifier in the discus, also finished second in that event with a throw of 41-01.25. Freshman Stephanie Cronk won the discus with a throw of 24-08.25.

Junior Casey Bennett, one of two Delaware athletes who have qualified for the NCAA Regionals, captured the pole vault (12-6) for her third individual win of the season. Bennett won five pole vault titles on the indoor track and field team earlier this year and went on to finish 14th at the ECACs.

Other winners for the women were freshman Daniella Price in the 100 meters (12.84), junior Tyechia Smith in the 200

meters (25.57), freshman Brittany Wright in the 400 meters (58.96), sophomore Sari Weissbard in the 1,500 meters (5:03.65), freshman Vicki Hufnagel in the 100 meter hurdles (15.63) and freshman Rebecca Seery in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:10.24.

Senior Jerome Holder and junior Mike Yost recorded two wins each to lead the men. Holder captured the 200 meters (23.40) and 110 meter hurdles (14.78) while Yost won the discus (50-2 1/2) and hammer (166-4 1/2) events.

Holder was a runner-up in the 110 meter hurdles at the CAA Championships. He has qualified for the IC4As as a member of Delaware's 4x100 meter relay team that includes freshman Andrew Cox, freshman Chris

Dixon and sophomore Charlie Williams. The team won its event Saturday with a time of 43.62.

Yost has now won the hammer event three times this season and has qualified for the IC4As in that event.

Other winners for the men were freshman Brad Dodson in the 1,500 meters (4:03.81), sophomore Ryan McGlensey in the 400 meter hurdles (57.36), sophomore Kevin DuPrey in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (10:03.53) and sophomore Scott Armstrong in the javelin (170-1 1/2).

Both the men and women are back in action today at the Broadmeade Meet at Princeton. The ECAC Championships will be held May 13-16 and the NCAA Regionals are scheduled for May 28-29.



Members of the men's track team clear the hurdle in the steeplechase event in this weekend's Delaware Invitational No. 2.

Hen Peckings

• In a season of struggles, the women's lacrosse team will conclude its season Saturday as the Hens will host No. 18 Penn State.

Delaware will come into the game with a 5-10 record, including a 2-5 mark in Colonial Athletic Association play, however, the Hens are coming off a 11-10 win at Temple on April 21.

In the victory over the Owls, freshman standout Jenny Diana tallied a career-high five goals for the second consecutive game. Diana notched the game-winner with just 35 seconds left to lift the Hens over Temple.

Diana, along with junior midfielder Erin Edell and junior Allison Lynch were all named second team All-CAA performers as the honorees were announced on Friday.

Diana led the way for the Hens this season as she recorded 41 points on the season, including 35 goals. Diana's 35 goals are the most for a freshman since 1991 when Jenn Rinnander notched 38.

Edell earned her second straight second team All-CAA selection as she is fourth on the team with 24 points and picked up 40 ground balls, ranking her second on the Delaware team.

Lynch anchored the Hens' defense, as she started in every game and recorded a team-high 22 turnovers.

• Head women's basketball coach Tina Martin announced the signing of three high school recruits Monday.

Guard Melissa Czorniewy of Bergenfield, N.J., forward Courtney Irving of Hockessin, Del., and guard Katie Kline of Pennsville, N.J., each signed a National Letter of Intent to attend and play for Delaware next year on an athletic scholarship. All are expected to immediately compete for significant playing time.

Each member of the trio was named to Street & Smith's High School Honorable Mention All-America team.

The Hens finished 19-10 overall last season and fourth in the Colonial Athletic Association with a record of 10-8. Delaware graduates two seniors - tri-captain Tracey Howell and forward Jayne Boyer.

- Compiled by Dan Montesano and Rob McFadden

Men top No. 16 Denver

continued from page C1

The Pioneers cut the lead to 7-5 early in the third quarter on a goal by midfielder Erik Swanson with 12:02 left, but Delaware face-off specialist Alex Smith kept the Pioneers at bay by scoring after he won one of his 20 face-offs.

Alrich followed Smith's goal with two goals of his own to up the Delaware lead, 10-5. Denver attackman Greg Weigel scored with 3:40 left in the third to make the score 10-7. After Jordan Hall scored to restore the Delaware lead to four, Pioneer attacker Matt Brown scored with just five seconds left in the third to keep Denver within striking distance.

The Hens put the game away in the final quarter as Trentzsch and junior attackman Andy Hipple scored in the first two and a half minutes of the fourth. Alrich capped his stellar evening by adding two insurance goals in the final seven minutes.

"This was one of the first games this year the players really shot the lights out," head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "We played confidently from the opening whistle, but as the game went on we took control."

Alrich's five-goal tally raised his team-leading total to 32 and made him just the 26th player in

Delaware history to reach 100 career points. Alrich joined senior midfielder Ryan Metzbowser, who assisted on Alrich's fourth goal, as the second player to reach 100 career points this season.

"I thought maybe if I got three points Saturday and some on Wednesday I could get to 100," Alrich said, "but to do it all at Rullo was just unbelievable."

Alrich was not the lone Hen to register multiple goals. Joe Trentzsch scored a season-high three goals and Jordan Hall scored twice, adding an assist.

Freshmen standouts Howard and Alex Smith capped off their first regular seasons with another quality performance. Howard added a goal and two assists to bring his totals to 18 and 19, respectively. Smith won 20 of his 27 face-offs and scored for the second straight game.

"When recruiting them, we knew they both had the capabilities to contribute, but you don't know how they'll respond and react," Shillinglaw said. "Both have stepped right in and played great."

The victory meant the Hens reached the 10-win mark for the eighth time in school history and for the first time since 2000.

"Without question, this has been one of the best teams I've

had," Shillinglaw said. "These guys stick closely together and when someone speaks up there's a certain amount of mutual respect between them."

"They are committed and devoted to one goal, being a successful team."

With the final regular season match in the books, all of Delaware's collective focus shifts to Wednesday's contest at Villanova.

Having lost to the Wildcats 12-4 at Rullo less than a month ago, the Hens believe that a better performance is necessary to get a positive result this time around.

"Last time we didn't do anything," Cam Howard said. "We didn't play well at all, so we're looking for a little revenge this time."

Shillinglaw said the coaching staff has been preparing for the past week and they feel the team is primed to explode in the team's second meeting with the Wildcats.

"Having watched the video of the first game for the umpteenth time," Shillinglaw said, "we're going to give them some new looks on offense."

"Now we're really keyed up and ready to go. From a motivational and intensity end, we'll be at our best."

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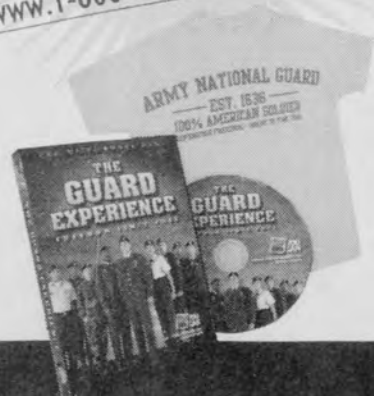
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Feeling the **burn**

What is heartburn? Heartburn, or acid indigestion, is a burning feeling that starts low behind your breastbone. This feeling might move up into your throat or may give you a sour taste in your mouth. Doctors call it gastroesophageal reflux disease or GERD.

What other symptoms can heartburn cause? You might spit up stomach acid, have chest pain, nausea, hoarseness, a cough, or shortness of breath.

What causes heartburn? Heartburn is what happens when stomach acid moves from your stomach up into your esophagus, the tube that connects your mouth to your stomach. Sometimes this happens because the muscle between the esophagus and the stomach is weak and can't stop the stomach acid from backing up.

What can trigger heartburn? Many things can trigger heartburn, and triggers are different for different people. They can include:

- Eating fried, spicy, and fatty foods or chocolate.
- Drinking carbonated beverages, citrus juices, peppermint, or coffee.
- Smoking.
- Being overweight.
- Taking certain medicines that affect the muscle between the esophagus and the stomach such as antibiotics, heart, and blood pressure medications.
- Lying down right after eating.
- Wearing tight-fitting clothes.
- Having a disease that weakens the muscle of the esophagus, such as diabetes mellitus.

How can I avoid heartburn? A few simple steps can help you avoid heartburn:

- Stop smoking.
 - Stop drinking alcohol.
 - Try not to lie down for at least 3 to 4 hours after eating.
 - Maintain a healthy weight.
 - Avoid the foods that trigger heartburn episodes.
- How can I treat my heartburn? For immediate relief, you can take antacids like Mylanta, Maalox, Tums, and Rolaids. You can also take over-the-counter beta-blockers like Pepcid AC or Zantac 75. If you have frequent symptoms and are using antacids regularly to control heartburn, you should see your physician.

Endless Cycling

Keeping the Ride Safe and Comfortable Marc R. Silberman, M.D.

Proper bike fit is essential for comfort, injury prevention and performance. There are three contact areas a rider makes with the bicycle: the pedals, the saddle, and the handlebars. By addressing these sites with simple rules of thumb, a rider may be set up properly.

A proper frame size is the first step. Most respectable bike shops will be able to properly fit you. Remember that the shoe-pedal interface should be set up such that the balls of your feet contact directly over the spindle of the pedal.

The saddle should be approximately parallel to the ground. Stand and shift your weight periodically to prevent prolonged pressure in the pubic arch. Set the saddle height so your knee is flexed 25 to 30 degrees with the pedal in the 6 o'clock position. If your saddle is properly positioned, you should have no numbness, pain, or discomfort. The saddle fore-aft position should be set so your kneecap is positioned directly over the pedal spindle when the cranks are horizontal to the ground.

Neck, shoulder, or back pain, may indicate improper handlebar position. The height difference between the top of the saddle and handlebar should be about 1 to 4 inches, depending on your flexibility and upper torso length. The reach should be set so your torso is flexed 45 degrees and your

elbows have a slight bend when holding the bars.

Most overuse injuries can be prevented with proper positioning. Knee pain is the most common complaint. Anterior knee pain may be a result of a saddle set too low or too far forward. Posterior knee pain may be the result of a saddle set too high or too far back.

Always wear a proper fitting helmet and follow the rules of the road. Spills can occur in the parking lot and at low speeds. These spills can result in a serious injury, such as a concussion or a clavicle fracture. Always be wary of cars. Assume they do not see you. If riding at night, which is not recommended, wear reflective gear, turn on your rear flashing lights, and headlights.

Cycling should be safe, pain free, and comfortable. If you have any questions, consult a sports medicine physician skilled in fitting cyclists.



Suggested reading:

Burke, Edmund R. and Andrew L. Pruitt, "Body Positioning for Cycling," in *High-Tech Cycling*, Edmund R. Burke, ed., Human Kinetics Publishers, Champaign, Ill., 2003, pp. 69-92.

JAMIE GIVENS

Ignorance isn't BLISS:

Confronting your risk of HIV infection

HIV continues to be a health concern for college students. While the University of Delaware has not conducted a prevalence study, the generalized national rate (1/500) would suggest that 25-35 individuals might be HIV positive on this campus.

Like other sexually transmitted infections, HIV transmission is preventable. We know how the virus is and is not transmitted. HIV is transmitted through blood, semen, vaginal/cervical secretions, and breast milk. In addition to sexual activity and mother-to-infant transmission, the virus is transmitted through infected needle sharing.

While not 100 percent safe, latex male condoms do provide documented reduced-risk against HIV transmission. Natural skin male condoms are effective for contraception but

not for HIV transmission. The female condom provides minimal protection against HIV transmission but is not as effective as the male latex condom.

If you want to be tested for HIV the following referrals may be helpful.

Wellspring

For general information on AIDS and HIV Antibody Testing
209 Laurel Hall
831-8992

These sites are available for free and anonymous testing:

Hudson State Service Center

HIV Antibody Testing/2 weeks to get results
Next to Bennigans on Ogletown Road
Wed. 8:20 a.m.-11:40 a.m.; Fri. 8:20 a.m.-3:20 p.m.
283-7587. Call to schedule appointment.

AIDS Delaware

Oral Swab HIV Antibody Testing
2 weeks to get results
652-6776. Call to schedule appointment.

Porter State Service Center

Finger Stick/ HIV Antibody
Test results in 30 minutes. 509 W. 8th Street;
Walk-in Clinic (First come-first serve) 8 a.m.-11 a.m.; 1 p.m.- 3:15 p.m.
577-3521. No appointments needed for this service.

prevent
RISK

Remember: May 18 is HIV Vaccine Awareness Day.
See www2.niaid.nih.gov/newsroom/mayday

Bumps & bruises

Many of our students will be going to summer jobs at the end of this semester. Some will participate in recreational activities or friendly competitions. Inevitably, someone will get a sprain or strain.

Here are some first aid tips for minor injuries.

- Protect from further injury.
- Relative rest.
- Ice for 20 minutes intervals over the next 3 hours.

- Compress with an ace wrap or tight garment.
- Elevate the injury above your head.
- Safely return to normal activity.

If the injury is more serious, go to the local emergency room or your Primary Care Physician if you are away from campus. On campus, the Student Health Services can provide many levels of care for your injury. All of our medical staff are able to treat a minor injury.

HEALTHY TRAVEL TIPS

In the know before you go

Traveling abroad? Winter session? Spring break? Just for fun? Anytime you travel you should find out about the health and safety issues in the area in which you'll stay. There are a variety of ways to get information, including the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) at 1-888-232-3299 or

www.cdc.gov

or the US State Department Travel Advisories for each country at

travel.state.gov.

Here at the Student Health Service we offer information on the country or countries you'll be visiting and immunizations that may be necessary for travel. Remember to allow 4 to 6 weeks to get all the immunizations you may need and to allow time for the immunizations to go to work!

There are things to keep in mind when you travel. For instance, do you know if your medical insurance will cover you in another country? Is the blood screened for HIV where you are going? Do you have an extra pair of glasses or contacts for your trip? If you are taking prescription drugs, do you have enough for your trip in properly labeled containers?

Food and water precautions are going to allow you to have an enjoyable trip. Prevention is a big part of staying healthy. Insect repellent, bottled water, proper clothing, sun protection and eating foods that are served piping hot or peeled will help you have a safe and healthy trip. Be sure that the water that you will be swimming in is well chlorinated or is ocean water. Taking along both a health record with a list of your medical problems, allergies, blood type and your health insurance ID would be a good idea.

Please call us at the Student Health Service for more information on how to make your trip a safe and healthy one!

