



An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

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Binging up after 4 years of RWJ

BY STEPHANIE DENIS AND PAUL
MATTHEWS

Administrative News Editors

Binge drinking at the university has increased by 4 percent since 1998, despite attempts by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Project to decrease these numbers.

According to the national Harvard School of Public Health survey released Tuesday, 36 percent of university students surveyed said they binge drank three or more times in the past two weeks.

Binge drinking is defined for men as consuming five or more drinks in one sitting — or consuming four or more drinks for women — at least once in the two weeks before completing the survey.

The survey was completed by more than 14,000 college students nationwide and showed a 14 percent increase in the frequency of binge drinking since 1998.

When Harvard conducted its original survey in 1993, it sparked the university's \$770,000 grant from the RWJF, since 62 percent of university students reportedly binge drank at least once a week or once in every two weeks.

The most recent survey shows that this number has dropped only to 60 percent, and is actually up 4 percent from last year's statistics.

John Bishop, assistant vice president for Student Life, said 800 university students were surveyed this year.

Percentages improved in some areas, such as students drinking less than they did during their freshman year. In other areas, such as driving after binge drinking, percentages went up.

Bishop warned the results could be somewhat misleading.

"Surveys are a bit inaccurate — like on the news when they show political polls, and say there is a margin of error of 3 [points] — in this case we don't know the margin of error," he said.

"Plus, people don't always act like they respond. If you ask people if it is

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THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Binge drinking is actually up 4 percent over last year, despite efforts made by the university and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

College drinking up across the U.S.

BY JOHN YOCCA

National/State News Editor

The number of frequent binge drinkers on college campuses rose 14 percent between 1993 and 1999, a recent study indicated.

However, the overall rate of binge drinking nationally remained steady at 44 percent during the same time period, the study said.

The study, conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, surveyed 119 four-year colleges and more than 10,000 students and will appear in the March issue of the Journal of American College Health.

The reasons for the study include legislation passed in the U.S. Congress and the Robert Wood

Johnson Foundation's initiative called The Matter of Degree Program. This provides funding to universities to develop comprehensive approaches by establishing college/community coalitions to address the problem.

The university is in its fourth year of receiving a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant. Over the five-year period, a total of \$770,000 will be given to combat binge drinking.

The study defines binge drinking as the consumption of at least five drinks in one sitting for men or four drinks for women.

Despite the rising numbers, the study also found an increasing refusal to binge drink on college campuses.

Nineteen percent of the

respondents said they abstained from drinking completely — the same rate as in 1997, but an increase from 15 percent in 1993.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., issued a statement regarding the results of the study.

Biden called on colleges to address the binge drinking issue.

"This report sends a message loud and clear — it is time to start taking binge drinking more seriously," he stated in a press release.

"Lives literally depend on it."

Margaret Aitken, Biden's press secretary, said the reason the senator issued a statement was because he sponsored legislation called "The

see BINGING page A5

AEPi loses appeal, can keep house until fall

BY DAWN E. MENSCH

Senior News Editor

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has been suspended from the university until Sept. 1, 2001, after an appeal to a university judicial conviction was denied, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said.

He said an agreement between the university and the fraternity allows members to continue living in the house on Wyoming Road until the end of the semester, as long as the fraternity hired a house manager.

The fraternity members were allowed to stay in the house, Brooks said, because "despite the behavior problems, I realized it would be very difficult for the 31 members to find housing for the rest of the semester."

The role of the manager is to monitor the house and the members who live there. Brooks said the fraternity has hired a person, after a selection process, and he has been approved.

The house manager, Brooks said, will be there to make sure the facility remains dry, and to maintain the physical upkeep of the building, which has been a concern.

The house manager has worked with the fraternity before, Brooks said, but is qualified to fulfill his duties.

Brooks said the university has not decided what will happen to the house after this semester.

Junior Lonnie Cohn, president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, did not return phone calls.

A representative of Alpha Pi Epsilon International said the organization had no comment and was unaware a decision had been reached.

Suspension from the university means that the fraternity is no longer recognized as a registered student organization and cannot participate in any functions at the university

see ALCOHOL page A6

DUSC elections uncontested this year

BY SETH MILLER

Staff Reporter

Elections for the 2000-2001 executives of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, the Resident Student Association and the Commuter and Off Campus Student Organization will be held online between April 17 and 18.

Unlike the 1999 contest, however, all candidates in each of the elections are running unopposed.

Last year, there was major competition in the DUSC race, with three tickets running for office. Students representing the Leadership Party and the Student Advocates vied for control of the organization, but it was ultimately the Greek slate that captured

victory.

Current DUSC President Andrea Hinchey said she during the campaign.

"I loved being challenged, and I loved the competition," she said.

Hinchey said she is disappointed this year's candidates are all running unopposed.

"I wish there had been more competition," she said. "I wish someone had run."

Her former opponent, Leadership Party candidate Brenda Mayrack, said she too is disappointed about the unopposed election.

"I think it's really unfortunate that nobody has chosen to run against the Greeks," she said. "They haven't done anything this year

except have their vice president resign."

Former DUSC Vice President Drew Turczyn resigned earlier this month, but did not cite a reason for his decision.

Hinchey said the candidates on the Greek ticket were the only ones who registered to run by the deadline.

Kim Franchino, Laurie Walter and Jamie Beedle will be running for president, vice president and treasurer, respectively.

In the second uncontested contest, the RSA elections will feature presidential candidate Kiara Ciatolie, vice presidential candidate Laura Abbot, and Tom Gorzinski, who is running for faculty senator.

RSA President Cristina Cabrera said she is impressed with the candidates running for RSA office.

"I think they'll do an excellent job," she said. "RSA is going to be in good hands next year."

RSA requires members seeking elected positions be a member of the group's 16 member executive board prior to running for office. Candidates who are not on RSA's executive board must get a waiver signed by the president to run for office.

RSA candidates generally run unopposed, Cabrera said, because the group is comprised of a closely knit group.

"We usually actually do elections

see UNOPPOSED page A11

A pinning record

BY ADRIAN BACOLO

Student Affairs Editor

It has not even been a year since the wrestling team gained recognition as a club sport, and it has already established itself as a champion — capable of bringing home five All-Americans and placing sixth nationally, despite minimal support from the university.

Chuck Hackett, a junior and president of the club, said it was his high school wrestling experience that enticed him to introduce a club team on campus, not seen since the last one was terminated in 1991.

The reasoning behind the demise of the previous club, he said, is similar to the reasoning currently behind the university's lack of interest.

"They don't see wrestling as a money-making sport," he said.

Junior member Malcolm Hughes said in terms of recognition within the state, wrestling is more popular than polo and

riding horses, both of which are represented in university teams.

The previous team, Hackett said, was not very successful.

Despite what he has heard through word of mouth, he said, the university claims there is no money available for a wrestling team.

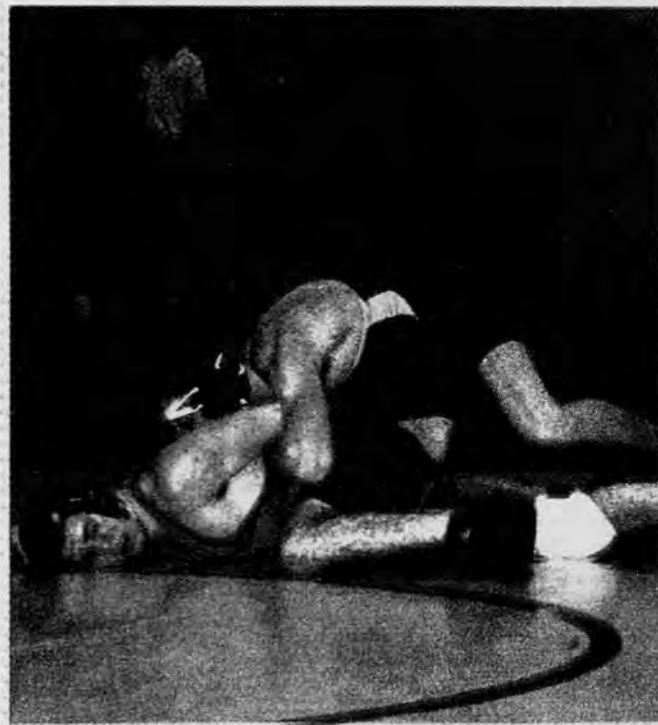
"I heard [the university] claim, and this is all hearsay," Hackett said, "that wrestling is a dying sport."

Hughes said the university's deficient amount of interest in wrestling is a shame.

"It's too bad that such good wrestlers from the state are forced to go out of state to wrestle," he said. "Especially when there is so much talent right here."

Although the university has given the wrestling club \$850 — a set amount allotted to each new club this year — Hackett said a lot of schools have been

see NEW page A13



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

The wrestling team placed sixth nationally in Dallas.

Do not go gentle



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Senior Madou Diouf and his teammates could not slam their way past Villanova in the opening round of the NIT Wednesday night. The Hens lost, 72-63.

Inside

Freshman hit by bus, but walks away

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Priceline.com can help lower those grocery bills and adds convenience

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Hens fall to Villanova in first-round NIT game

.....B10



Triangle Liquors is facing opposition from City Council in its plans to relocate to a new shopping center off of Paper Mill Road.

City against possible liquor store location

BY CARLA CORREA
City News Editor

Newark City Council agreed in a unanimous vote Monday to oppose plans for a liquor store in a proposed shopping center off of Paper Mill Road.

The Council decided to send a letter to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission hoping to discourage the approval of a permit for Triangle Liquors.

Officials were concerned about the location because of the accessibility of alcohol to university students and the possibility that bottles could litter White Clay Creek.

The business will be within walking distance of the newly proposed apartments on Paper Mill Road, as well as the banks of the creek.

Triangle Liquors, previously located at the intersection of East Cleveland Avenue and Paper Mill Road, recently closed and is looking for a new site.

A representative of the Commonwealth Group, the company developing the apartments, said people are overreacting by protesting the store because a lease has not yet been negotiated or signed by Triangle Liquors.

Jeff Lang, spokesman for the Commonwealth Group did not intend for any liquor store to move

into the development.

"I don't want it to look like we are making an effort to do something we shouldn't be doing."

"This operator was being moved out of its location," he said. "He knew we were coming and he knew we would have to talk to his lawyers to permit it, but he stopped in our office every day."

Newark resident Jean White said she is mostly concerned with the proximity of the business in relation to the creek.

"Liquor stores tend to get a lot of junk around them," she said. "People discard their cans and bottles and things."

White said the trash would cause the rest of the plaza, which may include a restaurant, to be unappealing to customers.

She said the proximity of the water source could cause the water to become littered.

A third problem mentioned by White was that traffic could possibly become too congested in the area due to the high volume of people coming and going.

The Council voted to send the letter to the ABCC because it does not have the authority over liquor licenses.

There is no current statute that bans a liquor store from being near a student development or state park.

UD's numbers show minor improvement

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important for them to vote, they say 'yes,' but significantly fewer people actually vote."

Bishop said the numbers did not surprise him.

"Numbers only tell part of the story," he said. "RWJ has tried mostly to change the campus environment."

Bishop said that overall the campus is less violent. Cases of violence have dropped from 44 in 1997-1998 to 28 in 1998-1999.

He also said that the Newark Police department reported almost 30 percent fewer alcohol offenses for the second half of 1999 than for the same period in 1998.

"People are drinking about the same, but their behavior is getting better," he said.

Ultimately, Bishop said, the effectiveness of the RWJ project is not based on the survey, but on making the campus atmosphere better and safer.

In 1996, the RWJF decided to grant money to schools identified as having severe binge drinking problems, Bishop said.

The university, along with Lehigh University, the University of Virginia and the University of Colorado, received the original five-year RWJF grants. Since

then, eight other schools have joined the program.

Bishop said the goal of the RWJ Project was to approach an old problem with a new method by addressing the second-hand effects of binge drinking — vandalism, violence and vomit.

"If you ask students if date rape should be tolerated, they say 'No,'" Bishop said. "But 90 percent of date rapes have alcohol involved somehow, with the victim, the assailant or both."

Bishop said the goal of the RWJF Project is not prohibition, but to approach drinking as a public health issue.

He said so far, there has been a decrease in the number of people who have repeated alcohol violations, and Greek GPAs have been increasing.

Also, more upperclassmen are living in the residence halls.

"If there's less vomit in the hallways," Bishop said, "people are saying, 'I'll stay in the residence halls.'"

He said the new "three-strike" judicial system has made the biggest dent in the university's party-school image.

Freshmen may not care about this image, Bishop said, but seniors do not want to walk into a



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie
Despite some improvements, the drinking just goes on ...

job interview with a diploma from a reputed "party school."

Bishop said the grant will expire in August 2001. At that time, the RWJF will ask for data from all participating schools, citing what policies worked and did not work to control binge drinking.



... and on.

THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie

Binging still a concern in U.S.

continued from A1

Collegiate Initiative to Reduce Binge Drinking."

The legislation, Aiken said, called on colleges across the country to follow the lead the university has taken in terms of addressing binge drinking on their campuses.

In April 1998, Biden, along with university President David P. Roselle, announced the legislation which addressed "one of the most important issues facing America's college campuses."

The legislation asked universities to focus on six areas that will help curb binge drinking.

"He's been intimately involved in this issue for a long time," she said.

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Engineer (Civil) Intern / Immediate Opening

CE student is needed to work as an intern (ON CAMPUS) with U/D Facilities Management Department's Landscape Engineer. Work part-time days (Mon-Fri) during the spring semester and full time during the summer, working (40hr/wk.) Hours are flexible and pay rate is \$10 per hour.

Preferably, the student should be in the second semester of either sophomore or junior years. Experience with AUTOCAD and having their own transportation is required.

The work involves reading and interpreting site plans and interacting with contractors and engineers to build from these plans. The student may also meet with various Facilities Management Managers during the course of these projects.

Types of projects include parking lot reconstruction, drainage, pavers installation, landscape, brick masonry, and some electrical work. If you have an interest or know of someone who has an interest, please contact Janet Dawkins, jdawkins@udel.edu, telephone: 831-4918 or Patty Fogg, pfogg@udel.edu, telephone 831-1102.

The University of Delaware, Facilities organization is an equal opportunity employer, which encourages applications from minority group members and women.

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PETA ads make MADD angry

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE
National/State News Editor

After receiving condemnation for allegedly promoting underage and binge drinking, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals pulled its "Got Beer?" advertising campaign Thursday.

The Irving, Texas-based group Mothers Against Drunk Driving sent PETA a letter last Friday asking them to stop using the campaign because it sent a flawed message to college students.

The campaign, featured on PETA's college activist World Wide Web site, intended to draw attention to the cruelty involved in the dairy industry by saying milk is an unhealthy beverage and that even beer looks better in comparison.

However, MADD spokeswoman Tresa Hardt said the ads missed their mark.

"We were just completely

appalled and concerned by this campaign," she said. "Even though championing for the ethical treatment of animals is a worthy cause, we are working to save human lives.

"Obviously, when underage drinking and binge drinking are such pervasive problems on college campuses, we felt like the campaign was just completely irresponsible. When you are dealing with human lives and injury, it's not a laughing matter."

Morgan Leyh, spokeswoman for PETA, said the intention was never to promote underage or binge drinking.

"It's just a way to grab attention," she said. "It's a fun and lighthearted way to raise awareness about the cruelty in the milk industry."

"We did not intend for students to go out and drink."

The main goal of the ads, she

said, was to show the uselessness of drinking milk.

"When you are dealing with human lives and injury, it's not a laughing matter."

— MADD spokeswoman Tresa Hardt on why her organization protested the PETA ad campaign

By comparing the nutritional value of milk to beer, PETA claimed, beer is the more nutritious

option.

PETA's ads claimed beer is healthier because it has zero fat, zero cholesterol and none of the hormones or antibiotics contained in milk.

Carolyn Manning, an associate professor of nutrition and dietetics at the university, said she disagrees.

"Based on the kinds of nutrients per calorie, you are getting significantly more nutrients for less calories with milk," she said.

Manning said a cup of skim milk is much healthier than the same amount of beer.

"Beer is not a nutrient-dense beverage," she said. "Milk is a good source of Vitamin A, calcium and riboflavin."

Manning said milk is a much better option especially because it lacks the alcohol contained in beer.

"Alcohol is not a nutrient," she said.

In the News

THREE MEN INDICTED IN FIRST-GRADE SHOOTING CASE

DETROIT — Three men were indicted Thursday on federal weapons counts in the school shooting that left a 6-year-old girl dead, allegedly at the hand of a classmate.

Grand jurors charged Jamelle Andre James, 19, Robert Lee Morris III, 19, and Sir Marcus Winfrey, 22, all of Mount Morris Township, with possessing stolen firearms and being unlawful users of marijuana in possession of firearms. U.S. Attorney Saul Green said.

Winfrey is the uncle of the 6-year-old boy who police say fatally shot fellow first-grader Kayla Rolland on Feb. 29 at Buell Elementary School in Mount Morris Township, near Flint.

James, a friend of the boy's family, had earlier been charged with involuntary manslaughter in Kayla's death. Authorities allege he gave the boy access to the handgun used in the shooting, a stolen .32-caliber semi-automatic.

The other two men had not been previously charged, but Winfrey has been in custody since the shooting on unrelated charges. Morris was arrested Thursday, authorities said.

Genesee County prosecutors said investigators believe the gun had been left under James' blankets at the house where the boy was staying with his uncle.

Authorities say the boy told them he took the gun to school to scare Kayla, with whom he had apparently quarreled, but ended up killing her with one shot. Prosecutors have said they will not charge the boy because he is too young to understand his actions.

In a statement Thursday, prosecutors alleged that Morris sold the stolen pistol in December that eventually wound up in James' and Winfrey's possession. Morris was also accused of selling a stolen 12-gauge shotgun in January.

The men could each face a sentence of up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

BOY'S ARM TORN OFF BY PET TIGER

HOUSTON — A man's pet Bengal tiger tore off part of his 3-year-old nephew's right arm after the little boy reached into the animal's cage. Surgeons Thursday reattached the arm but weren't sure how much use the boy would have of the limb.

Jayton Tidwell, whose arm was ripped off between the shoulder and elbow, underwent 11 hours of surgery at Memorial Hermann Children's Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Lisa Lagrone said.

Jayton, who went into the operating room just before 8 p.m. Wednesday, was listed in serious but stable condition.

"As far as I could see, the limb did come in good shape last night," said Dr. Richard Bradley, the attending physician. "And we're very glad for that," he said.

However, he added, doctors are not sure how much use Jayton will have of the arm.

The boy was alert when he arrived at the hospital from the Houston suburb of Channelview, where the caged animal attacked the boy in the backyard of his uncle, Larry Tidwell.

The Bengal tiger, which neighbor Tracy Olivas called "a really nice and passive animal," attacked when the boy stuck his arm through a gap in the animal's chain-link cage, authorities said.

While Olivas' husband and Tidwell's wife coaxed the animal to one side of the cage, Tidwell's son retrieved the boy's arm. They packed the severed limb in ice and an emergency medical team took it to the hospital with the boy.

An attending physician said Jayton was conscious when he arrived.

"He was crying a little bit," Dr. Richard Bradley said. "He was able to follow simple instructions. We had our child-life specialist in reading a book to him, actually."

"I didn't want to stress him out any more than he was, so I didn't ask him if he knew what happened."

The tiger was left in the cage overnight Wednesday. No charges were expected, as authorities believed the attack was an accident. But animal control officers planned to go to Tidwell's home Thursday to investigate.

MAN ARRESTED FOR TRYING TO SELL DAUGHTER

CHESTERFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A man accused of trying to sell his 10-month-old daughter for \$60,000 to undercover officers made what prosecutors called a "pretty crass" video hawking her.

The man, whose name was not released, was arrested Wednesday when he tried to sell his daughter to undercover police officers posing as a wealthy grandfather and a childless couple, Lt. David Marker said.

"The police were really shocked by the 'let's-make-a-deal' flavor of the video," said Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga. "From what I've been told, it was pretty crass."

The 30-year-old man was expected to be arraigned today, police said.

The undercover officers initially offered him \$5,000 for the child, but the man negotiated for \$60,000, Police Chief Ronald Smith said. They paid him \$10,000, agreed to pay him the balance later and then arrested him.

When the detectives gave him the money, he told his 5-year-old son to kiss his baby sister goodbye and added, "You're never going to see her again," said Lt. David Marker.

Marlinga said the officers believed, based on the man's comments, that drugs were a motivating factor. The man will be charged with parental kidnapping or with child abandonment.

The baby and the man's two other children were placed in temporary foster care. Officials said they believe the children's mother lives in Texas.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by John Yocca

Del. gun sales down

BY KATY CIAMARICONE
Staff Reporter

Delaware gun sales have steadily decreased since 1994, although nearby states experienced a large increase in sales last year, state officials said.

In 1999, 11,596 people bought guns in Delaware, said State Police Capt. David E. Deputy. This marks a significant decline in gun sales since 1994, he said, when the number was about 17,000.

"This [decrease] is surprising because the state's economy has improved since 1994," Deputy said. "Usually, when the economy is up, gun sales are too."

He said efforts by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies are the most significant reason for the decline.

The Brady Law, which took effect in 1994, is one reason for the drop in sales, a state official said.

The federal law requires all prospective buyers to undergo a background check and a five-day waiting period before purchasing a handgun.

Delaware's crime rate has decreased along with gun sales, officials said.

Delaware State Police said the crime rate was down 7 percent in 1999 for the second consecutive year.

Bob Henry, an employee at X-Ring Supply gun shop in Newark, said he has not seen a significant change in sales over the past few years.

"We haven't noticed a big change, no more than usual," he said. "That might change soon because of Clinton's announcement," he said.

President Bill Clinton announced Wednesday his plans to provide more than \$70 million to toughen and enforce gun control laws.

Henry said that whenever government officials talk of tightening gun laws, sales tend to increase.

The new legislation will require background checks at gun shows and mandate the sale of guns with child safety



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Gun sales in Delaware have dropped lately.

locks, among other things.

A salesman at Gunstock Shop in Wilmington said his store saw an increase in sales toward the end of 1999.

"With the new legislation and Y2K, sales picked up nicely," he said.

Although the Brady Law helped decrease handgun sales nationally, Maryland and Virginia are experiencing their greatest sales volume in five years.

Last year, gun sales in both states increased by more than 18 percent.

Despite the rise in gun sales from 1998, Maryland and Virginia have seen a steady decline since 1994, when sales were at their peak.

Todd Halliday, a representative from the Delaware attorney general's office, said these states have probably seen an increase in gun sales because buyers travel across state lines to buy guns when the government reinforces gun control legislation in Washington, D.C.

Clinton said Wednesday that the National Instant Check System has prevented 179,000 criminals from buying guns in the United States since it was created under the Brady Law in November 1998.

Both party noms are clinched

BY JOHN YOCICA
National/State News Editor

Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush officially secured their respective parties' nominations Tuesday.

Deemed the "Mini-Super Tuesday," both Gore and Bush succeeded in Florida, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana.

Both ran in the southern primaries uncontested. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. and former Democratic New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley announced they were dropping out of the race after the March 7 results.

The two candidates will now turn their attention to an eight-month long general election campaign.

After his victory Tuesday night, Gore sent an e-mail message to Bush, congratulating him and asking him to halt the use of soft money issue ads.

"These proposals, as you know, would not only help drive special interest money out of politics, but would give the voters a chance to hear our ideas in detail and depth," the e-mail stated.

Instead, Gore challenged the governor to a series of debates on the major issues affecting the country, the earliest starting in the next two weeks.

"These are reforms that really would have results for our democracy. Think about this. And get back to me," the e-mail stated.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Gas prices may drop after the summer season, officials said.

hose."

Junior Walker Tompkins said the increase has not caused any major problems for him so far, but it may lead him to start exercising.

"If it gets any higher," he said, "I might have to start walking to class more."

Tompkins, an economics major, said the heightened prices are a major focus of his class lectures.

"OPEC is saying it will increase production," he said, "but in the long run, I do not think it will affect gas prices too much."

Tompkins said since demand for oil is inelastic, the problem might only be temporarily alleviated, which is not welcome news.

"I am a poor college student," he said. "I can't afford to pay this much for gas."

Paskow said she is afraid she might be forced to use alternate modes of transportation if the gas price keeps rising.

"I may have to dust off my scooter," she said.

Gas prices may stabilize

BY JAMIE BENDER
Staff Reporter

The price of oil could fall in the next few months with the cooperation of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Anthony Farina, Gov. Thomas R. Carper's press secretary, said OPEC has agreed to increase oil production in the coming months.

He said Carper met with President Bill Clinton in Washington, D.C., two weeks ago to discuss the surging oil prices and what to do about them.

Federal and state governments are in constant communication, Farina said, and are working together to control the problem.

"OPEC has assured the United States that it will be increasing production," he said.

If all goes well, Farina said, the price decline will come into effect by the end of the month.

However, Jonathan Cogan, spokesman for the National Energy Information Center, said even if OPEC follows through with its agreement to increase production, it may not be soon enough to bring prices down in the near future.

"We may not see any improvements until after the end of the summer season," Cogan said.

"Unfortunately, these things take time."

He said the nationwide retail price for gas was \$1.53 per gallon on Monday.

OPEC is expected to officially agree to increase production at its March 27 meeting, he said.

"Until then, nothing is certain."

Cogan said OPEC's plan is to increase oil production by 1 million barrels per day.

Inventory is a major part of the price increase,

Cogan said, and prices will most likely continue to rise in anticipation of the summer driving season.

Farina said the decline in gas prices would be a gradual process.

"It won't happen overnight," he said, "but the state and federal governments are using every option possible to fix this problem."

Farina said the state government made \$800,000 in funds available on March 1 to low-income families which need heating oil.

"As long as OPEC continues to cooperate and hold up its end," Farina said, "we should see some improvements."

Student motorists are hoping gas prices will come down as soon as possible.

Sophomore Aliza Paskow said she has been astounded at the alarming price increase.

"I think it's ridiculous that it costs me \$20 to fill up my car every two weeks," she said, "when last summer, I was paying about \$11."

Most students said they are using their cars frequently despite the rising prices.

"We want to find other modes of transportation, but we don't have much choice," Paskow said. "We have certain obligations that involve driving."

She said the rise in gas prices has also taken a toll on her funds.

"A significant amount of my paycheck goes right into my gas tank," she said.

Paskow said the price hike might affect her summer plans as well.

"I normally drive to the beach during the summer," she said, "but if prices are going to be really high, I may have to sacrifice some weekends and stay

CAMPUS CALENDAR

It's Friday! Go celebrate the end of a horrific week by watching "Dogma" today as part of the Spring Film Series in the Trabant University Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2. For information, call UD1-HENS.

If you just can't get up after watching "Dogma," stick around for the showing of "Being John Malkovich" Friday at 10 p.m. at the Trabant University Center Theater. You've got to pay another \$2. The two movies will also be shown Saturday night in opposite order, with "Being John Malkovich" at 7:30 p.m. and "Dogma" at 10 p.m. For information, call UD1-HENS.

On Friday, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is hosting a March Madness Party from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Trabant University Center Multipurpose Rooms. Admissions are

\$3 for students and \$4 for off-campus persons.

In the mood for some a cappella music? Then go to Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. Friday and for a small price, check out the Del A Cappella Invitational concert. For information, call 292-0517.

For those who like musicals and vaudeville, the production "Good Bye, My Lady Love" will be running Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bacchus Theater in the Perkins Student Center. Tickets are on sale at the door. There will be a show Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For information, call 831-8474.

The Hillel Student Center will be swinging Saturday night at 8 — so go join in for some Purim Swing Dancing. For information, call 453-0479.

Check out the UD Student Concerto Winners Concert Sunday in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building at 2 p.m. For information, call 831-2577.

Getting too warm outside? Cool off at the Rust Ice Arena Sunday at 5 p.m. for the World Championship Send-off ice show. For information, call UD1-HENS.

On Sunday, the Spring 2000 International Film Series will continue with a showing of "The Stuntwoman" in the Trabant University Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 831-4066.

Still feeling in the Irish mood? Then go to 103 Gore Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday for some Irish short story readings by Mary Rose Callaghan. For information, call 831-1974.

— compiled by Stephanie Denis

Police Reports

WIFE HIT BY HUSBAND WHILE HOLDING CHILD

An argument turned violent Wednesday night when a woman was punched in the head by her husband, Newark Police Cpl. Mark Farrall said.

He said she claimed to be holding her youngest child in her arms when she was hit.

Farrall said no charges have been filed, but the victim — who reported the incident an hour after it occurred — said she wanted it documented by police.

BOMB THREAT AT NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

Newark High School was evacuated Monday after school staff found five separate bomb threats scribbled on walls and in stairwells, police said.

The threats, scribbled in marker, said a bomb would explode at 1:15 that afternoon, Farrall said.

After all the students evacuated at 12:40 p.m., bomb dogs were brought in to search the

school for any possible explosive devices, Farrall said. At 3:45 p.m. the school was declared safe and students were released and allowed to go home.

Police said they have no suspects, but the situation is still being investigated.

STUDENT REFUSES TO EVACUATE, ARRESTED

A 15-year-old was arrested during Newark High School's evacuation Monday after he refused to leave the school without his jacket, police said.

The student, who said his jacket remained in a locked classroom, was charged with criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest for failing to comply with a School Resource Officer after bomb threats had been discovered, Farrall said.

The student has been released and is pending a decision by the Family Court.

— compiled by Andrea N. Boyle

Freshman hit by bus on Delaware Ave.

Student walks away from accident; bus driver is cleared of any wrongdoing

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND

Copy Desk Chief

A DART First State transit bus hit a university student Tuesday afternoon when she walked in front of it on Delaware Avenue, Newark Police said.

Freshman Melissa C. Smith was charged with failing to cross at a crosswalk, and the bus driver, Miroslaw Holisz, has been cleared by police of any wrongdoing, Cpl. Mark Farrall said.

He said Smith was released from Christiana Hospital after being treated for bruises on her forehead and arms, and for cuts on her nose.

Smith gave no comment on the incident or her condition, saying only that she is currently seeking advice from a lawyer.

Farrall gave the following account:

Holisz was making a left turn onto Delaware Avenue from the southbound lanes of South College Avenue at approximately 2:40 p.m.

Smith, who was walking

northbound across Delaware Avenue, stepped into the path of the bus just east of the South College Avenue intersection.

Smith was issued a summons for the charge. Unless she pleads guilty and pays a fine, Farrall said, she will be required to appear in court.

Passengers on the bus gave the same description of events as Farrall, adding that the girl seemed to appear out of nowhere.

Holisz refused to comment and referred all questions to DART First State officials. However, authorities have been unavailable for comment.

Randolph Haith, a Newark resident and passenger on the bus, said his immediate reaction was to jump up and see if Smith was OK.

"When I saw her again [after she was hit], she was on the curb," he said.

Officials said the accident did not impede the flow of traffic and was dealt with in less than one hour.



THE REVIEW/ Eric J.S. Townsend
A DART bus hit a freshman on Delaware Avenue Tuesday. Police said the student had walked into the path of the bus.

The Pope asks forgiveness for church's past

BY KYLE BELZ

News Features Editor

For the first time in the history of the Catholic Church, one of its leaders asked forgiveness for centuries of sins committed by Church members, though some believe the admission was not strong enough.

Pope John Paul II acknowledged the unjust acts of "children of the Church" during the Crusades, the Inquisition, World War II and toward women and minorities — though he still opposes abortion, homosexuality and female priests.

In November of 1998, the Pope suggested a thorough look into the Inquisition — a centuries-long campaign to stamp out heresy that burned thousands to the stake.

Associate professor of philosophy Jeff Jordan said it was believed, at that time, that true belief could be coerced through threats, torture or physical intimidation.

This belief continued until philosophers began to question this idea, including 17th century British philosopher John Locke.

"His Letter of Toleration argued one can't be caused to believe something," he said. "You may be forced to pretend to believe something, but belief can't be coerced."

In the wake of Sunday's apology, some have criticized the Pope's speech for not addressing specific individuals.

In particular, Jewish leaders have criticized the pope's lack of identification of those in positions of Church authority, who remained silent during the Holocaust.

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman, of the university organization of Jewish students, Chabad, said there has been a dramatic improvement in the relations between Jews and Christians during the Pope's tenure.

But he regrets the vagueness of his apology.

"I think it's great that he's asking forgiveness," he said. "He has to be given support for a revolutionary act."

But Sneiderman said he wishes the argument were stronger. "It's a nice thing," he said. I don't think it's amazing. I won't sleep better at night because of it.

"I think it was sad he didn't mention the Holocaust. The Catholic Church as an institution during the Holocaust doesn't have a good record."

"On the other hand, it's a step in the right direction."

Apologizing for the crimes of the past is a recent trend, Jordan said, which includes President Bill Clinton's apologies to the world for the injustices of past Americans.

"He wasn't saying the Church was wrong," he said.

"He was asking forgiveness for men and women in the Church."

Yet the apology will not change the situation of those who committed the offenses, Jordan said.

If they are in Purgatory, the

Pope's apology will not admit them into Heaven, he said.

Because it doesn't place responsibility on the actual offenders, he said, the apology is a "pointless gesture."

"Moral responsibility presupposes action on a person's part," he said.

"The idea that people in the present can ask forgiveness for those in the past seems futile."

"Whatever I do can't remove the taint of the deeds of the past," he said.

But one of his colleagues believes otherwise.

Philosophy Professor David Silver has been working on the idea of atoning for crimes one did not personally commit.

Although his studies have focused on affirmative action and German responsibility for the Holocaust, he said advocating the importance of the recent apology follows the same argument.

"When did you sign the Declaration of Independence?" he asked.

"We can identify with actions we didn't do. There's still a sense that you're accountable for it."

He said he believes the Pope's apology allows for long-ignored wounds to finally begin to heal.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction," he said. "It shouldn't be dismissed as a mere gesture."

"Let's say you do something bad to your friend and you apologize. The apology does something good for you and your friend."

"Just as apologies to a friend are important, so is this apology."

Some now hope the Pope will use his trip to Israel next week to ask forgiveness for Pope Pius XII, who led the Catholic Church during the second world war and remained silent during the Holocaust.

However, Sneiderman said the Pope would only do this if he felt a personal need to, not as the result of political pressures.

An apology that sounds perfectly worded doesn't sound as legitimate, he said.

"I think it's something he wanted to do personally," he said.

"An apology comes from the heart of the person. If the Jewish community has to force it, then it's not real."

Adding to his wishes for next week's trip, Sneiderman said he hopes Jews will not be forced to break the Sabbath.

This allowance would demonstrate the Pope's sensitivity to his hosts, he said.

Other complaints have been launched for the Pope's suggestion that Pope Pius IX be canonized.

Pius IX, pope for the latter part of the nineteenth century, bitterly opposed both religious freedom and the freedom of speech, and he thought Jews belonged in ghettos.

"It doesn't seem logically consistent," he said, referring to efforts to canonize an intolerant Pope, considering the nature of the apology.



John Paul II

LGBT office prepares new program

BY NICOLE PRIESTLEY-MAGANA

Staff Reporter

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Community Office is preparing to implement a new program for faculty and administrators.

The "Allies Program," which will begin in mid-April, is designed to train faculty and administrators in dealing with students having problems regarding their sexual orientation, said Greg Weight, LGBTCO coordinator.

Other schools have benefited from similar programs, he said, and the LGBTCO hopes the Allies Program will spotlight the needs of LGBT students, faculty and staff.

The program at the university was planned by the LGBTCO, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Concerns Caucus.

Weight said the main catalyst for the program was concern over recent nationwide violent acts committed against LGBT individuals.

An informal survey of LGBSU members discovered that many, if not all, had experienced some type of verbal harassment.

The Allies Program hopes to provide a means for addressing this problem to students, faculty

and staff, senior Mark Williams, president of the LGBSU, said.

"We want to teach them how to listen and give them volumes of resources," he said.

"We want to teach them how to listen and give them volumes of resources."

— senior Mark Williams, president of the LGBSU, on the planned program

Weight and Deborah Cohen, a psychologist at the Center for Counseling and Student Development, will lead a group responsible for educating faculty and administrators on LGBT

issues.

After completion of the program, participants will receive an Allies logo and have the opportunity to supplement their training with additional workshops and events. Faculty and staff will also have the opportunity to participate in small group role-playing situations that they may encounter as Allies, Weight said.

For example, he said, they might encounter a situation that requires them to respond to a student who is who is being harassed by another student in class.

As the program is finalized, members of the LGBT community are working on an issue regarding classes about sexual minorities.

The LGBSU has set up a meeting with Thomas Di Lorenzo, dean of the College of Arts and Science, to discuss granting non-experimental status to a class concerning LGBT issues.

The course, currently listed as an experimental women's study class, has only been offered during Winter Session and is a free elective.

The meeting will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Trabant University Center, Room 209.

Denson resigns as research provost

BY PAUL MATHEWS

Administrative News Editor

The university's former vice provost for research has been named as one of four finalists for the position of president at Bowie State University.

Costel Denson, of the chemical engineering department, said he was nominated for the position at BSU in early fall, and he found out he was a finalist approximately three weeks ago, though this decision was not made public until last week.

He said he visited the campus this week and met with the Maryland Board of Regents and Chancellor, who oversees the entire Maryland University System and will make the ultimate decision about who to hire.

Denson also met with faculty from BSU, he said he also spent a good deal of time talking with some students.

"It's a school that shows a lot of promise," he said. "It has a nice student body, and it's located in the fastest growing area in the Mid-Atlantic region."

Denson said his diverse background equips him to help improve BSU.

"I'm an academic, I understand research, I've taught and I've been an administrator for nine years," he said.

"Bowie is poised to move to the next level, and I am imminently qualified to help them do that."

Denson said he has spent a lot of time trying to

see where BSU fits into the Maryland University System.

"It's a really good school that serves a unique population," he said. "A large population of professional people got to Bowie."

BSU, a historically black university located between Baltimore and Washington, D.C., began their search for a new president in September when former President Nathaniel Pollard resigned amidst controversy, according to an article in the Washington Post.

BSU, which had a budget of \$45 million, had incurred a small operating deficit. There was also a fund-raising deficit related to the purchase of Washington Redskins' season tickets and other expenses.

BSU has formed a search committee to identify candidates for the position.

The committee consists of BSU faculty, administrators, students, alumni and people from the Bowie community.

A majority of the faculty at BSU has expressed support for the current Interim-President Wendell M. Holloway by means of a petition.

However, the search committee, headed by Walter Jewell Leonard, a visiting professor at BSU, did not name Holloway as one of the finalists for the position.

Denson said he was unsure how this situation would play out for whoever is chosen for the position.

"You just don't know about these things," he said. "It's the business of the Chancellor as to how he wants to handle things and make it work in the future."

"My feeling is that it won't be an issue."

Denson resigned from his position as vice provost at the beginning of February, but has resumed his position as a full-time professor of chemical engineering, he said.

During the fiscal year 2000, Denson played a major role in raising approximately \$96 million in grants for the university.

Denson, who has been a professor at the university since 1977, began his tenure in the Vice Provost Office in 1992 as interim Vice Provost. He was given the position full-time in 1994.

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that Denson was well qualified for the position at BSU.

"Professor Denson has excellent personal qualities and he is an accomplished academic and an experienced administrator," he said. "Plus, he has the desire to lead an institution."

Denson said he is among a quality group of candidates, which include administrators of various levels of experience from other schools.

He said, as of now, there is no clear front runner for the position at BSU.

"It's simple, my chances are one out of four," he said. "I've got an equal shot, with no particular advantage over the other candidates."



THE REVIEW/ Lina Hashem
Two Muslim women read from a text of praises before a prayer Thursday. Yesterday was a Muslim holiday.

Muslim students celebrate holiday

BY LINA HASHEM

Managing News Editor

Approximately 800 Muslims, including about 50 university students, packed a mosque near Newark as they celebrated one of the biggest holidays of their calendar year on Thursday.

Starting at about 7:30 a.m., the first of two shifts of celebrants began to arrive.

A rainbow of people — many in colorful new clothes ranging from long Arab-style jilbabs to bright Pakistani shilvar kamis to deep-hued, velvety Afghan dresses — spilled across Salem Church Road near Route 4, heading from a parking lot toward the mosque.

They were gathered at the Mosque of Abraham to celebrate Eid al-Adha.

This holiday is one of Muslims' two Eids, or celebrations.

It falls on the tenth day of the last month of the Muslim lunar calendar, but because the lunar calendar is shorter than the solar calendar, the holiday falls a little earlier each year.

Eid al-Adha marks a high point of the Muslim pilgrimage season in Mecca, where more than 2 million pilgrims from all over the world were observing the holiday together.

"It's a time for remembrance and realization of what we've been blessed with, a time for reunion with the community," freshman Farah Hussain said.

The holiday commemorates Abraham's willingness to give up what he loved most — his child — for God.

In the story in the Muslim holy book, the

Quran, Abraham dreams that he is sacrificing his son Ishmael, not Isaac as in the biblical version.

As related in the Quran, Abraham asks Ishmael what he thinks of the dream. Ishmael replies, "Do what you are commanded to do."

But as in the Bible, God is only testing Abraham's faith. The sacrifice is prevented.

"[Abraham] became happy," the imam, or religious leader, said in a sermon Thursday. "We should all be happy too on this occasion."

The mosque members obligingly obeyed the imam's command to be happy, greeting each other cheerfully after the prayer and sermon with holiday wishes.

Hugs and kisses on both cheeks were also plentiful but reserved for members of the same gender.

"You see faces [on Eid] that you don't see every day," freshman Meena Faqiri said.

Participants then went outside to eat a breakfast of traditional Middle Eastern or Asian dishes, as well as a traditional American breakfast food — Dunkin' Donuts.

Some spent the rest of the day visiting friends and spending time with family.

Ashfaq Khokhar, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said he would first spend some time visiting friends.

"Then I'll take my daughter out to a park or maybe get some balloons for her," he said.

He planned to go to New York in the afternoon to spend a few days with his brother.

For others, the holiday was even more meaningful. For mosque member Nadia Amer, a student at Fordham University in New York,

it was her wedding day.

Amer said she chose to be married on Eid because it was already a joyful day.

"It's a time when we can all be happy together," she said.

"It would be a day when everyone could get together, and everybody would be happy anyway."

Other students, however, celebrated by going to class.

Although Thursday was one of their biggest days of the year, life in Newark and at the university continued as usual.

Sophomore Aurangzeb Hassan had a test at 11 a.m. and then class and lab for the rest of the day.

He said he is not doing anything special to celebrate.

"I wish," he said.

Faqiri had classes too, but that did not deter her from having her holiday.

"When we're raised here in America and you see all these other people celebrating their holidays, [observing Eid] is a way to prove to the rest of the world that you have a holiday that's just as important," she said.

"I told all my professors that I have to enjoy a religious holiday."

But graduate student Asif ud-Doula, who is from Bangladesh, said he was not disappointed that Eid fell on a school day because it kept him from dwelling on home and family.

"It keeps you busy and makes missing the family more bearable," he said.

"What hurts more is how they will miss you."

Internet censorship a global concern

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

Adding to the continuous struggle for free speech on the Internet in the United States, the fight against censorship has spread to all parts of the world.

At the beginning of this year, the Burmese government banned individuals from creating Web sites without official permission from the government.

No material relating to Burmese politics that is deemed directly or indirectly harmful to government security or policies can be posted.

In China, engineer Lin Hai was sentenced to prison in what may be the first case of prosecution for using the Internet for democratic purposes.

He was arrested for providing 30,000 e-mail addresses to a pro-democracy newsletter.

More than 100,000 letters were sent from 70 different countries requesting the release of Hai and others jailed in China as a result of censorship. He and several others were released this month.

Communist governments and other totalitarian regimes have a history of suppressing free speech, but Internet censorship occurs in many democratic countries as well.

In Britain, Internet service providers have launched a program to self-regulate and remove racist material on their servers, while the German government has begun to crack down on Nazi propaganda in print and on the Web.

These are only a few of many examples of governments around the world that are currently pursuing different forms of Internet regulation.

Most of the discrepancies between the Internet restrictions of other countries result from a difference in the values of their leaders, said Liza Kessler, staff counsel for the free-speech oriented Center for Democracy and Technology.

"The only place there is an international consensus is on the subject of child pornography," she said. "But there's no other



consensus, nationally or internationally, about any other specific type of content."

Kessler said the large-scale nature of the Web makes it difficult for both governments and organizations to censor free speech.

"The Internet is such a global medium," she said. "Restrictions a country can make about printed material just don't work on the Internet."

Kessler said the current situation with the German government and its push to suppress rising Nazi sympathy is made even more difficult by the widespread accessibility of Internet resources.

"While it is technically possible for Germany to restrict all, or almost all, printed material promoting Nazi ideas, they can't do that to the Internet," she said.

While freedom of speech is an issue in the fight against censorship around the world, Kessler said, the ability to access information is often at stake as well.

"Individuals have the right to decide what kinds of materials they want to see or what they want to let into their homes," she said. "Nobody should be making that decision for anyone else."

Kessler said she thinks most governments attempt to censor Internet access for the sole purpose of protecting their citizens.

"With a few exceptions, I think it's because they genuinely find a lot of material on the Internet that is inappropriate and disturbing," she

said. "There is material that is objectionable, that is problematic, that most people would just hate."

Software such as filtering and blocking programs, she said, are considered acceptable by the Center for Democracy and Technology because they allow the freedom of Internet choice.

"They allow people to use the Internet as a tool to reinforce their own values, just as they do in the off-line world," she said.

"Where things get tricky is when we try to enforce those decisions on a larger scale. There's not a federal, one-size-fits-all set of values in the United States or any other country."

Groups like the Anti-Defamation League argue that censorship is necessary in countries such as the United States, particularly in regards to hate speech.

However, the United States is often considered more liberal than other countries in regards to Net freedoms.

Judith Mellen, the director of the Delaware branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU fights constantly for the right to speak freely on the Internet.

"We oppose governments imposing restrictions on the Internet," she said. "We feel that self-regulation should be encouraged."

"Adults should not be restricted as to what they can see or access as long as it is legal material."

Kessler said she thinks the debate of censorship and the Internet will be an ongoing battle.

"There's always going to be an intensive debate around this issue," she said. "It's very emotional to people."

However, she said, there may be hope for the future of free speech and Internet access:

"I think that as people become more comfortable with Internet technology and feel more able to control their experiences and the experiences of their children," she said, "there may be less of a feeling that this has to be done on a bigger scale."

Part Four of a four-part series focusing on censorship and the Internet



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie

A speaker at the library presented the Redding award Wednesday.

Redding award given to library

BY MYRIAH GOLDENBERG
Staff Reporter

The Morris Library was recognized Wednesday for its contributions to racial and cultural diversity.

The Louis Redding Diversity Award was presented to the staff after a lecture in the Trabant Multipurpose rooms.

The award is given annually to a university individual or group in honor of Louis Redding, who died in September 1998. Redding was the first African-American attorney in the state of Delaware, and the person responsible for desegregating the university.

A \$1,000 prize was given to the library as part of the award. The money will be used to buy books that deal with diversity, said Paul Anderson, assistant director for Library Administrative Services.

Before the presentation, Randall Robinson, an international advocate for human rights and democracy, told students and faculty members that the university has made a commendable commitment to diversity. Strong programs in foreign studies emphasize this commitment, he said.

Robinson — the founder of TransAfrica, which lobbies for progressive foreign policy toward Africa and the Caribbean — said not enough universities stress diversity and a remembrance of past wrongs.

"America tends to put us in the now," Robinson said. "We forget about our past, especially about others' pasts."

Robinson said that much can be learned about the United States and different cultures if people look outside of their own experiences.

"Travel to another country and see what they have to say about America, or at least read a foreign paper to broaden your view," Robinson said. "We just don't know much about other places."

"Most students can't name a province of Canada or a state in Mexico."

An even worse problem, Robinson

said, is that many cultures do not have enough self-awareness. He gave the example of African Americans.

"Slavery took our languages, customs and religions," Robinson said, "and now, African Americans don't know who they are."

Robinson was very concerned with the issue of African-American culture being repressed by slavery. He said society needs to have the courage to talk about what happened.

After the lecture, Judith Gibson, assistant vice president of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, presented the award.

"The library won the award because it fosters diversity in all aspects of its mission," Gibson said.

It supports diversity through both its collections and its interactions with employees, she said.

The library has designed several exhibitions dealing with diversity issues. Recent exhibitions have included themes such as African-American poets, Associate Librarian Julie Brewer said.

"We have had diversity programs for many years at the library," she said. "It's just great to finally be recognized."

Gibson said the library's employment practices also emphasize diversity.

More than 20 percent of the library's employees come from underrepresented groups, she said.

Anderson said the library administrators create a diverse pool of people from which to select their staff. They do this through advertisements that encourage minorities to apply.

There were many nominees for the award this year, Gibson said. For this reason, several honorable mentions were given out in addition to the main award.

The honorable mentions were given to the Black Leadership Council, accounting professor Araya Debessay and associate admissions director Harriet Porter.

City Council rejects diner plans

BY CARLA CORREA
City News Editor

Plans to renovate the Newark Diner were rejected Monday night by City Council due to parking concerns.

Tsionas Properties, owner of the property, proposed to restore the diner by demolishing the second story and rear of the existing buildings, saving the silver façade in the front.

The company also proposed the construction of 10 new apartments, to be known as Newark Square, over the rear parking lot.

The Council, however, rejected the proposal on the grounds that the building's parking capacity would not be cost-effective or able to simultaneously facilitate both residents and customers.

Joe Charma of Landmark Engineering, the engineers of the proposed renovation, said the project would provide a 30 percent increase in parking.

Although the diner only has 14 parking spaces now, new city standards established after the diner was built require more. Fifty-six spaces would have to be allotted for the new structure, and only 41 are currently planned.

But the Council and the public had concerns other than parking. Many people said they were unhappy with the planned height of Newark Square.

Newark resident Frances Hart said the three-story building would be too high for its surroundings, and would look better without the apartments.

"In the area where this building is planned," she said, "most of those buildings are two stories, and the whole aspect of that area is lower [than other parts of Main Street]."

"I just think it's too tall."

The Council members suggested building only six apartments on the property, but Charma said this would make maintaining the diner financially



THE REVIEW/ Rob Meletti

The proposed apartments over the Newark Diner on Main Street will no longer be built. City Council rejected the proposal.

impossible due to the large expenses of preserving its metallic exterior.

He also rejected Council suggestions to turn the diner into retail space.

"The façade will be there to stay," Charma said. "My direction from this property owner has been to do everything within [my] power to save this diner."

Councilman Karl Kalbacher, 6th District, was the only council member to support the plan.

He said the Council needs to consider accurate data on city parking problems before rejecting the idea.

"I don't think we should deny the fact that this is an abandoned building, a vacant building," Kalbacher said, "and we have the opportunity to redevelop that building and save a historic structure, even if it is the skin of the building that we seem to value so much."

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Computers could soon work faster than light

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Administrative News Editor

The university received a \$500,000 grant last month from the Department of Defense to buy a machine that will bring campus computers closer to operating at the speed of light.

Dennis Prather, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said the grant will be used to buy the electronic beam pattern generator, or e-beam.

Problems such as making more effective use of bandwidth and figuring out DNA patterns will be addressed with the e-beam.

"Bandwidth is only 10 percent utilized on the entire Internet," Prather said.

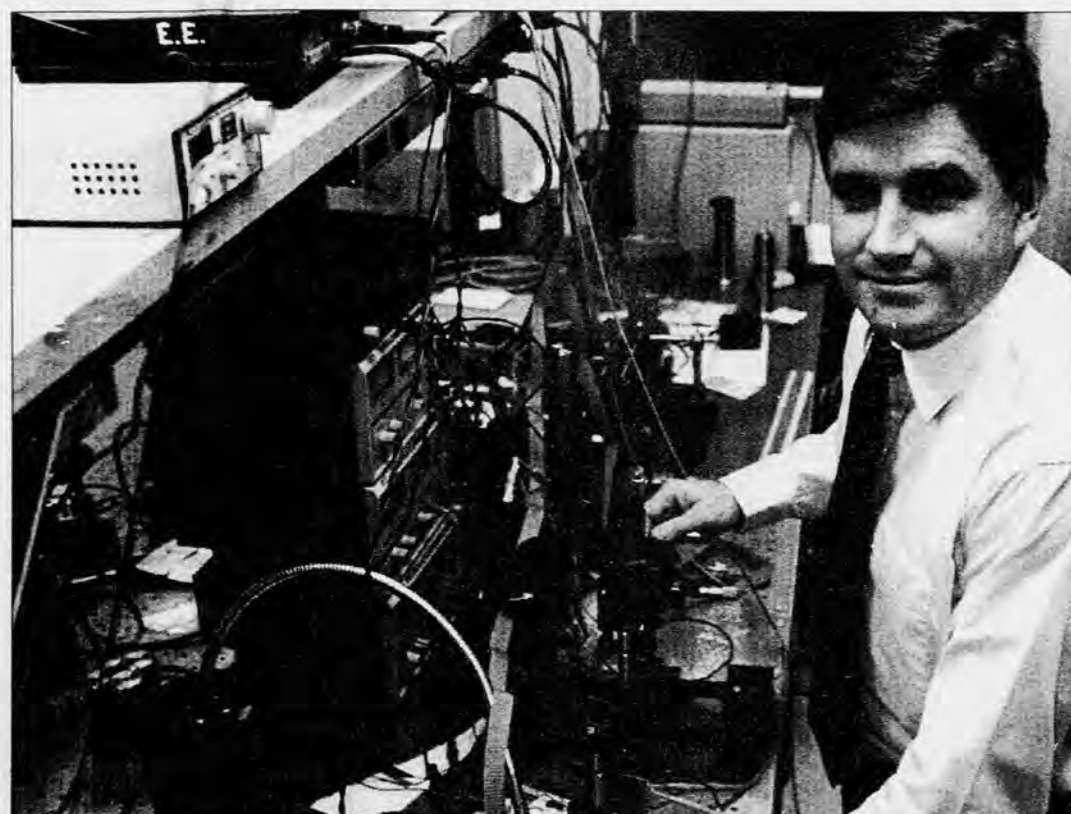
The e-beam will allow computer chips to transmit information using light instead of wires, he said. This will greatly increase computer speeds because light has a higher frequency and can transmit more information faster.

The machine works by focusing an electron beam on a tiny piece of silicon that is one-fifth the diameter of a human hair, Prather said. This qualifies it as an optical element.

Information is programmed into the optical element, he said. The electron beam carves a particular structure into the surface of the optical element.

He compared this programming of the optical element to taking a picture.

When a photograph is taken, Prather said, photons hit the film and change its chemical composition. When the picture is developed, the



Dennis Prather, a professor of electrical and chemical engineering, will be working with a \$500,000 grant to help make computers operate closer to the speed of light.

color is lighter or darker in different areas depending on how many photons hit the film.

This is the same case with the e-beam, he said. Likewise, the machine's patterning of electrons in the beam determine what the chip will look like.

Then the optical element will be placed onto a computer chip, Prather said, with a laser placed on top of it.

These lasers, called vertical cavity lasers, have been around for some time and are activated when the computer is turned on, he said.

Basically, the laser beam will hit the optical element, and the light coming off of it is used to transfer information instead of the wires used in regular computer chips.

"It's like when a car headlight hits the reflector on a bicycle wheel," Prather said,

"except in this case, light coming off the reflector is specifically directed."

Prather said the current limits of computer speeds are because the chip has problems talking to all of its different parts.

"It's like if a car has a high RPM but a bad transmission," he said. "The car won't run very well."

Once this "optichip" is made, it will be installed into the university's research computers.

Prather, who has been at the university for two and a half years, said the e-beam is currently being constructed in Germany and will be received by the university in about six months.

"The machine is a big deal," he said. "Without it, we don't have the resources and can't see the things it can see."

Women's History Month spotlight on female UD Police

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

In a few weeks, Women's History Month will draw to a close, leaving behind a celebration of the contributions women make to society.

Among the women the month recognizes are workers who otherwise may go unnoticed for their assistance — such as female police officers.

Janet Hedrick is one such worker.

Hedrick, who has been in the university's Department of Public Safety since 1987, is currently ranked as an investigator and used to work in the criminal division.

She is now the only patrol officer assigned to the Academy of Lifelong Learning at the Wilmington campus.

Hedrick said she enjoys encountering students and faculty members on her patrol.

"I meet a lot of fascinating people," she said. "Since they're older, most of them have been through the Depression, or they might have been a DuPont chemist. They're intelligent, fascinating people with various interests."

Hedrick said her work as an officer is stressful, but she said she chose her profession at a young age and does not regret it.

"It probably came from watching too much of 'Charlie's Angels' and those kinds of police stories on TV," she said. "When you're a teen-ager, that's a big influence."

After her experiences as an officer, Hedrick said, she would now advise young people who are thinking about going into her profession to give serious thought to the idea.

"Truthfully, I would tell them to think it over very hard," she said. "I don't encourage people to go into law enforcement any more. I think people have lost respect for the job."

Hedrick said that while long

hours and working on holidays add to the anxiety of her duties, responsibility is also a big factor.

"It's very stressful," she said, "because people are relying on you to go and solve their problems."

However, she said, the ability to help others is always a benefit.

"When you do something well and you know it's done well," she said, "or when someone smiles at you and says thank you, then it's a good feeling when

"I don't encourage people to go into law enforcement anymore. I think people have lost respect for the job."

—Public Safety Officer Janet Hedrick

everything turns out right."

One of her favorite memories in her work, Hedrick said, occurred last week when a thank-you card for her assistance was placed on her police car.

Hedrick was born in Milwaukee, Wis. She received a bachelor's of science degree at West Chester University and graduated summa cum laude.

After graduating from the Delaware County Municipal Police Academy in Pennsylvania, Hedrick worked in the Department of Security and Safety at Swarthmore College.

Hedrick currently lives in Bear, Del.

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The Review would like to wish a happy, safe St. Patrick's Day to all.



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Wall postings allowed — for now

BY AMY CONVER
Assistant Features Editor

A recent crackdown on all postings in non-designated areas of the university's residence halls was halted as of March 8, officials said.

Two months ago, administrators told Residence Life staff to enforce the existing policy, Vice President David E. Hollowell stated in an e-mail message.

Some resident assistants removed fliers and decorations from hallways and notified their residents of the policy. Many students objected to the rule.

Due to the outcry, the Resident Assistant Advisory Team decided last week to temporarily halt the policy and create a task force to reconsider the situation.

Hollowell said the posting issue began with an observation he and others made while walking through some of the recently renovated residence halls a few months ago.

"We observed that routine notices were posted here, there and everywhere, which made for a messy appearance," he said. "It lacked a focus where one should look for general information notices."

Hollowell said a suggestion was made to add some bulletin boards to organize routine notices and improve the appearance of the hallways.

"It appears that the interpretation of this

request exceeded the intent in that decorative posters and displays are not being permitted unless on a bulletin board," Hollowell said.

Safety was another issue that prompted the crackdown.

In the case of fire, materials on the wall can provide fuel for the flames, said Ralph Johnson, director of Residential and Conference Facilities.

Bernie Alexander, the university's fire protection engineer and fire marshal, said containing postings on bulletin boards can help reduce fire hazards.

"We've had several problems with bulletin boards being put on fire because of offensive postings on them," Alexander said. "The boards contain fire-retardant materials, though, and help stop the spread of fires."

Hallways are not the only areas affected, Alexander said postings must be kept out of stairwells due to their combustibility.

He said the stairwells in residence halls can act as safe areas where students can take refuge during a fire for up to two hours, as long as the doors are sealed and combustible materials are kept away from the area.

Johnson said any time a tragedy occurs — such as the fire at Seton Hall in January — the impact causes universities to take a hard look at their programs.

"The bottom line is that we all want a safe environment for the students," he said, "but that's not what's been communicated to them."

Miscommunication among staff, as well as student protests, has been a problem, Johnson said.

"Nobody's trying to hurt the students," he said. "A lot of people want to protest over something not worth protesting over."

"[It] was never designed to be punitive. It wasn't meant to inhibit folks from creativity but rather to bring safety and appearance issues [to the forefront]."

The posting issue is a heated one among both students and staff.

Senior Tom Mraz, the resident assistant on the second floor of Sypherd Hall, said he was a little frustrated at first with the sudden renewed interest in the policy.

Sophomore and RAAT member Sherry Kolasa, the resident assistant for the first floor of Harrington D, said it is hard for the staff to fit all of the postings they receive, as well as the fun stuff like interactive posters, on the designated bulletin boards.

"The halls are so dungeon-like," Kolasa said. "All the posters give the hall color and make it a home."

Senior Jackie Nicnick, the resident assistant for the first floor of Sypherd, said she does not understand why postings can't be hung in the bathrooms but are



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Students in residence halls often hang posters and colorful fliers in the hallway areas for decoration and informative purposes.

allowed on personal doors.

"The whole issue really doesn't make my job as fun anymore," Nicnick said.

Complex coordinator Holli Harvey said while the policy is being reviewed, the staff will go back to the old way of posting materials with poster putty on bulletin boards and wall space.

"I think the staff and students are happy with this decision," Harvey said. "This way, students receive information about what is going on and our buildings look warm and welcoming."

Sophomore Diana Waxman said her residence hall, Cannon, is "absolutely ghetto" and there are no bulletin boards on her floor.

"I can't imagine what my floor would look like without any decorations," she said.

Sophomore Josh Ceccarelli, a resident of Harrington D, said he really does not care about the decision.

"It's less stuff for drunk people to rip down," Ceccarelli said. "And just think of all the Funtak that will be saved."

St. Patty's parties on tonight

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

While some Newark businesses will operate as usual today, managers of several other local restaurants said they plan to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in style.

Area bars have a variety of festivities in store, from the routine happy hour plans to larger offers like giveaways, prizes and bands.

Gary Fort, manager of

McGlynn's Restaurant, said music will play a large part in tonight's merriment.

Bagpipe performers will appear from 6 to 8:30 p.m., he said, and the rest of the night will be devoted to live music from the Banjo Dusters.

Traditional goods like Irish stew and ham and cabbage will be available, Fort said.

"We expect it to be very busy," he said. "It's one of our busiest days of the year."

Bennigan's Manager Mike Puleo said that among other specials for the evening, a disc jockey and dancing will be part of its St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Previous years have featured piano players, Puleo said, but the disc jockey is a new addition. He said he expects the night to be successful.

"It's a pretty popular thing," he said. "It gets bigger every year, and the customers really seem to like it."

Puleo said the restaurant would also feature its customary happy hour specials and half-price appetizers.

McGlynn's and Bennigan's are not the only local restaurants catering to the holiday — the Brickyard Tavern & Grill will also promote the evening, manager Al Decesaris said.

"We're having T-shirts and other give-aways as well as prizes," he said. "There's also a happy hour and a free food buffet."

However, not all restaurants are celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

Manager Bob Towson of Michael's Restaurant & Pub said he does not intend to plan anything other than a typical Friday night dance party.

Leon Barnett, the manager of Klondike Kate's, also said he had no plans to promote the evening.

"We feel like we'll get crushed anyway with a crowd," he said. "We're already expecting a large volume of people."

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Charcoal Pit opens for business

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
Copy Desk Chief

The Charcoal Pit on Main Street opened its doors for the first time Wednesday morning, nearly one year after construction of the building began.

And although the restaurant's debut comes three months later than its initial mid-December goal, managers said they are confident business will boom.

Travis Chandler, an assistant manager at the restaurant, said the store was designed by a team of managers to accommodate both families and students. With late-night hours and a variety of menu options, he said, he is sure the Charcoal Pit will be a success.

"We wanted to get the trendy look of a college town," he said. "We wanted a family restaurant but also a place for students."

"We wanted to make the customer happy."

The Newark site marks the restaurant's fourth establishment in New Castle County. The chain has other locations in Pike Creek, Fox Run and on Concord Pike.

Chandler would not comment on a number of controversial issues surrounding the newest restaurant's construction.

The City of Newark filed a lawsuit in January against Capano Management, the owners of the restaurant, for damage to and the eventual removal of a historic sycamore tree located on the western edge of the property.

He also refused to comment on reasons behind the three-month construction delay or the parking waiver Capano Management filed with the city regarding a lack of spaces for potential customers.

Chandler said close to 100 students submitted employment applications, but positions for cooks and dishwashers still need to be filled.

Junior Rob Tyson said he worked at the Charcoal Pit in Pike Creek for three years before transferring to the Newark location this spring.

"We'll be busy all the time once everyone knows we're open," he said.

One potential problem Tyson addressed was the possibility of intoxicated students coming into the restaurant late at night.

Because the store is open until 2 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Charcoal Pit's management has decided on a no-tolerance policy for anyone who may be under the influence of alcohol.

"We won't let drunks in," Tyson said. "We don't serve liquor, and we won't let it in here. This is a family restaurant."

However, its proximity to campus is bound to draw larger crowds of students, Chandler said.

Graduate students Greg Catania, Gretchen Kohl and Randi Elliott were three such customers on opening night.

All three said they agreed the Charcoal Pit will be popular because of the inexpensive yet good food.

"Well, maybe not on Friday nights [because of the no-alcohol policy], but it will be popular," Kohl said.

Catania said his only complaint was the establishment's refusal to accept credit cards, but Elliott was less critical.

"This is [one of] the only places on Main Street that has milkshakes," she said.



THE REVIEW/ Eric J.S. Townsend
Students chow down on the newly opened Charcoal Pit's food.



The sign says it all.

THE REVIEW/ Eric J.S. Townsend

Students moved by sobering tales at drunk driving speech in Smith Hall

BY MIKE FRAZER
Staff Reporter

A drug and alcohol counselor drew tears from audience members with tales of drinking and driving — one of them personal — Monday night.

Jason Barber, 32, told more than 350 students in Smith Hall stories of several teen-agers whose lives were cut short by drunk-driving accidents.

The first involved two girls who had just graduated from high school. They were hit head-on by a drunk driver traveling at 85 mph.

The drunk driver tried to flee the scene on foot but was caught and held by a passerby until

into a car with a 17-year-old who had been drinking.

Barber said there were six other people in the Honda Civic, which was not designed to hold that many people.

The driver headed into a turn traveling 20 miles over the speed limit, Barber said, and the car careened over an 80-foot embankment.

Everyone but the driver — the only one wearing a seatbelt — was thrown out of the car. Two people were killed in the accident, including the 14-year-old girl, who died of a broken neck.

The driver was charged only with reckless driving, Barber said. He then went on to tell his

and lost control of his truck at more than 95 mph, rolling six times and ejecting his brother in the process.

"The truck stopped rolling and landed on its wheels, and my first thought was, 'He isn't in the truck anymore,'" Barber said.

Barber pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six years in a California state prison for vehicular manslaughter.

He was released in 1995 after serving three and a half years of his sentence.

Several people in the crowd, which included members of many of the university's fraternities and sororities, cried during Barber's story.

"It was more powerful than I thought it would be," senior Melissa Reich said. "I didn't think I'd get that emotional."

The event, sponsored by the Office of Student Life and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, was timed to remind students of the dangers of drinking and driving right before Spring Break.

"The program is being held in hopes that students will think twice before drinking and driving, and that they will take care in general with alcohol," said Holli Harvey, chairwoman of the university's Alcohol Committee.

Barber started his outreach

Alcohol infraction leads to suspension

continued from A1

system found Alpha Epsilon Pi guilty of failure to comply. Because of a previous university sanction, the house was ordered to be alcohol-free, Brook said.

On Feb. 5, University Police found alcohol in plain view while accompanying Newark Police to the fraternity house to investigate a drug violation.

Newark Police arrested Eric M. Sidman, a student and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity member, for drug-related offenses.

Interfraternity Council President Dan Mott was unable to be reached for comment.

"The truck stopped rolling and landed on its wheels, and my first thought was, 'He isn't in the truck anymore.'"

— Jason Barber, drug and alcohol counselor

police arrived.

The next story was about a 14-year-old girl who went to a party after promising her parents she would not drink or do drugs.

She kept her promise, but got

personal story.

Barber was convicted of vehicular manslaughter for the death of his 15-year-old brother, Aaron, in 1991.

Barber had been driving drunk

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Smokers more susceptible to disease

BY STEPHANIE LANE
Staff Reporter

Smokers are four times more likely to contract a bacterium called *Streptococcus pneumoniae* than the general population, a study has asserted.

The study, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* this month, examined 228 people who had developed an invasive pneumococcal disease.

The bacterium can cause meningitis, blood poisoning, pneumonia and ear infections.

These diseases send 500,000 Americans to the hospital each year and kill more than 40,000 people annually.

The study, administered by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, concluded cigarette smoking is the strongest independent risk factor for the disease among otherwise healthy adults.

Invasive pneumococcal disease affects all people, but some groups are more vulnerable than others, including the elderly and those with other health problems.

"The most significant thing [about the study] was that it points to all ages, and not just the elderly," said Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services.

People who are exposed to secondhand smoke for as little as one hour per day are 2.5 times more likely to develop the disease, according to the study.

"This is a fascinating study, and it really does

"If you don't smoke, don't start. If you do smoke, it's another reason to quit."

— Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services

point a finger at smoking," Siebold said.

"Most health care providers are aware of smoking and how it decreases the immune system's ability to fight disease."

Smoking impairs small, finger-like projections along the respiratory tract that promote clearing of the lungs, Siebold said.

Because of this, the body of a smoker is less able to fight off infection.



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

Smokers are more likely to contract diseases like meningitis, a recent study claims.

"Even with antibiotics, progress of recovery is slowed," Siebold said.

Smokers may begin to receive a vaccine against the disease, which has previously been recommended only for the elderly and people with other health problems that made them vulnerable to the disease.

In 1998, about 25 percent of the adults in Delaware were smokers, said Fred A. Gatto, coordinator of the Tobacco Prevention and Control Program at Delaware's Division of Public Health.

Young adults aged 18 to 24, like most college students, comprise 28 percent of the state's smokers.

Doctors at the Student Health Center do see students with pneumonia, Siebold said. The percentage of these students who are smokers is unknown.

"We're starting to ask this question more and more of students," Siebold said. "But you're seen as preaching when you tell people they shouldn't be smoking."

Many agree that for current smokers, the best thing to do is to throw away their cigarettes.

"Even if you quit today, it takes a while for your immune system to get back to that of a nonsmoker," Gatto said.

"People should talk with health care providers, seek encouragement and find ways to quit smoking," he said.

"If you don't smoke, don't start. If you do smoke, it's another reason to quit."

Woman charged with killing two infants, extradited

BY SHANNON CANTON
Staff Reporter

A Kentucky woman was extradited to Delaware Friday and charged with killing her baby daughter and another infant when she lived in Ocean View, Del., in 1976, police said.

Nancy King, 42, called the Ocean View Police Department from her Louisville home on May 4, 1999, and allegedly admitted to the killings, said I. John A. Yeomans of the Delaware State Police.

King allegedly suffocated her 5-month-old daughter in her Ocean View home on June 22, 1976, and the did the same to an 8-month-old child she was babysitting on Dec. 27 of the same year.

The deaths of both babies were attributed to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Yeomans said.

"Because of this type of case where she admittedly used a soft pillow, in the '70s it could have been assumed to be a SIDS death," Yeomans said.

"Now, our ability to investigate child-related deaths is more enhanced through forensics, criminal investigations and pathology."

King was 16 and married at the time of the alleged murders. She was also involved in heavy drug use, Yeomans said.

She has since divorced and remarried and now has two children, ages 10 and 20, he said.

"Evidently, she had thought about [the crimes] a couple of times over the years," he said. "And just recently she decided to call a police department here in Delaware."

After receiving the phone call, Ocean View Police notified the Delaware State Police Homicide Department.

The department used interviews, follow-up investigations, medical reports and previous police reports to present the case to a grand jury in Sussex County, Yeomans said.

When King was indicted, Delaware police contacted Kentucky police and made plans to have her extradited as a fugitive, Yeomans said.

King was brought to Delaware, where she was photographed and fingerprinted. She was charged with two counts of second-degree murder.

Because King could not post the \$60,000 bail, Yeomans said, she is currently in the Women's Correctional Institute in New Castle awaiting arraignment.


Todd Halliday, spokesman for the state Attorney General's Office, said he could not comment on pending cases.

However, he said, it will not be a quick process.

"Murder prosecutions are obviously the most difficult we face," Halliday said, "because they are probably the most time-consuming cases we look at."

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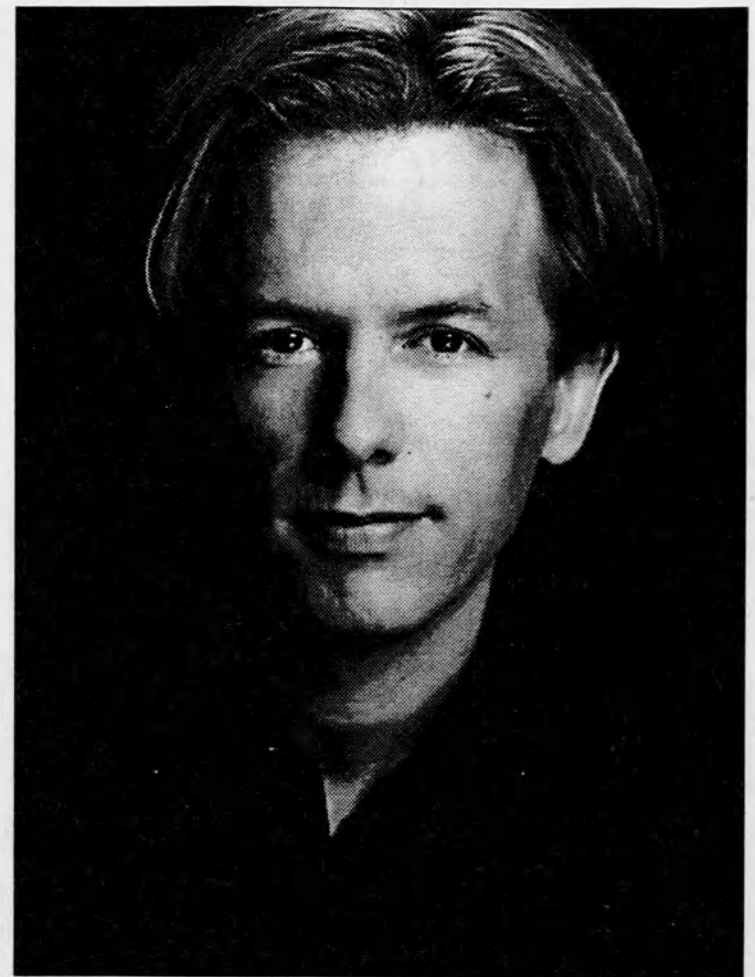
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THE REVIEW/ File Photo

Republican gubernatorial candidate William Swain Lee spoke to a dozen members of the College Republicans Wednesday night about his political aspirations.

Lee speaks to College Reps.

BY JENNIFER LAVINIO
Staff Reporter

Superior Court Judge William Swain Lee chowed down on pizza with members of College Republicans as he discussed his run for governor Wednesday evening.

Lee is one of two candidates seeking the Republican nomination.

Lee, well known for presiding over the Thomas Capano murder case last year, told a dozen students in Memorial Hall about his platform in the upcoming race.

The main issue he discussed was education. Lee proposed specific steps to improve education, including reducing class size, increasing the number of teachers, returning to neighborhood schools and encouraging discipline and respect between teachers and students.

Lee also said he hopes to improve the system in Delaware by downsizing the government.

The government has grown in past years — largely in bureaucracy, he said. As a result, the focus has been taken off of the service providers.

"We have get back to a basic definition of why we have government," he said. "We have government to provide services."

Lee urged students to become actively involved in politics because they are the future.

"Every election is about the future," he said.

Although Lee is running for office in Delaware, he said he hopes he was able to influence out-of-state students as well.

"I hope I was able to excite some kids tonight and they'll go home to New Jersey or Maryland or Pennsylvania and they'll make a difference there," he said.

Junior Bradley Layfield, chairman of the College Republicans, said he extended the invitation to Lee to speak to the group.

"I think Judge Lee is an excellent candidate, just as our other candidate, John Burris, is," Layfield said.

He said the College Republicans hope to hold an on-campus debate between Lee and Burris, in conjunction with the Young Republicans of Delaware sometime in May.

"We have to get back to a basic definition of why we have government. We have government to provide services."

— William Swain Lee, Republican gubernatorial candidate

"It will be a very spirited campaign going into the convention as well as going out of the convention, if we do indeed have a primary," Layfield said. "We have two excellent candidates."

Sophomore Matthew Balan said he enjoyed Lee's speech, although he said he will need more information before he can make a decision on whom he will vote for.

"I think he gave a stirring speech, an inspirational speech for college students," he said. "It drew on his experience not as a politician but as a judge."

Re-mapping the 'Wild West' by exploring black heroes

BY MARCEY MAGEN THOMAS
Cops Editor

Although America has always hungered after bold, brave heroes, only recently have those heroes been men and women of color.

Carol E. Henderson, assistant professor of English, explored the role of the African-American hero and his progress in American movies during a lecture Wednesday afternoon.

By dissecting numerous movies, Henderson illustrated the subliminal connotations and the depiction of white and black male masculinity in film — specifically, 1999's "Wild, Wild West" starring Will Smith.

Be it detective, attorney, government agent, or alien fighter, Henderson said, Smith has shown that the idea of the black hero has developed over the years.

Drawing from films like "Space Jam" and "Shazaam," she said both Michael Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal fulfilled the stereotypical perception that every successful black man is relegated to playing sports.

"Films like 'Star Wars' and 'Toy Story' tried to craft the white male narrative," she said, "while such films as 'Space Jam' and 'Shazaam' attempt to craft the black male narrative."

Henderson said she found it tragic that Jordan's only means of saving the world was through basketball.

The other side of the extreme, she said, gives viewers the misconception that all young African-American men grow up in ghettos.

"Boyz in the Hood" and "Menace II Society" do not depict every black person's experience in America," Henderson said.

"Wild, Wild West" strays from the expected — it is not a narrow-minded portrayal of black men in American society, she said.

The movie addresses certain historical stereotypes about the relationship between black and white men in the late 19th century.

"The film allowed [the audience] to re-map the west, in both its international concept, East meets West," she said, "and within the setting of the United States, East Coast meets West Coast."

Combining urban and suburban mentalities, "Wild, Wild West" transposes them into Louisiana, which was then

considered the West.

Henderson said the beheading of a scientist in the opening sequence symbolized the economic and social lynching of black communities.

Later in the movie, the same device used to behead the scientist — a magnetic collar and blade — is placed on Smith's character, Jim West, and Artemis Gordon, played by Kevin Kline.

West, Henderson explained, was a fugitive slave who sought to avenge the death of other black people murdered in New Liberty, Ill., by Arliss Loveless, the movie's villain.

This depiction, she said, continues to feed the myth that black men viciously sought revenge against the white men who oppressed their people.

Henderson addressed Smith's image. Completely dressed in black, he rides up to the nation's capital on a black horse to greet the president.

"Usually in a heroic film, it is white horse and white clothing," she said.

Another symbolic aspect is the giant mechanical spider that seems to haunt everyone throughout of the film. Henderson said it reflects the social climate of the time as violent and domineering.

"The spider signifies the web we call 'society,' and the structure that envelops our lives," she said.

Through film clips from "Wild, Wild West," Henderson highlighted examples of West's remarks that would normally not be tolerated by white men of that time period.

"The verbal play would not happen in 1869 without resulting in a lynching," she said.

Henderson described Smith as an alternative to present-day stereotypes of black, male actors and a hero in both the literal and figurative sense.

"Smith operates in a vacuum," she said. "People assume that rappers have to be hard[core] to succeed, but Smith isn't."

"In between the Notorious B.I.G. and Tupac Shakur, Will Smith operates in his own rap world."

Henderson also reflected back on the introduction to the television series, "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," which told the story of a Philadelphia teen-ager removed from his home and relocated with wealthy relatives in California for his safety.

But although Smith's location changed, his character did not, she said.

"In a sense, Will is the prototype for the black American dream."



Smith

Unopposed elections this year

continued from A1

preliminarily before we even form a ticket," she said. "Elections are kind of done in an unspoken way among the officers the executive board."

Cabrera said she believes it is important for perspective office holders to have experience with RSA.

"This is a feature of our constitution that allows for us to make sure that the person who is running knows something about the organization," she said. "We would

really hate to see everything that we do every year go to waste for a year while someone who has absolutely no knowledge of what's required takes over the position."

The Commuter and Off-Campus Student Organization is the third group holding unopposed elections in April.

COCO represents students who do not live in residence halls and primarily deals with parking issues and landlord complaints.

COCO candidates are Arnaldo Butierez, Tom Murry, Eduardo

Ramirez and Steve Kro. The four are running for president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Incumbent COCO president David Balseiro said the group's elections are usually more of a contest.

"Last year, three of the four offices were opposed," he said. "I would have wished the elections in not only COCO, but all three of the organizations were opposed."

"It would give students more of a choice."

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FACTS:

1. THE SOONER YOU SIGN UP FOR A PERMIT, THE CLOSER YOUR RESIDENCE HALL LOT WILL BE TO WHERE YOU WILL BE LIVING. Lots are assigned on a first come first serve basis.
2. Students living on campus DO NOT need to know which residence hall they will be living in to sign up for a parking permit. Parking lot assignments will be based on your assigned residence hall.
3. WAITING IN LINE to purchase a permit in the fall can take up to an hour or longer. A Park by Phone call takes less than 5 minutes. Good news for commuters and residence students alike.
4. If you will be getting a new car before you come back to the university, sign up a family car and access Park by Phone at a later date to make the change. The first time you access Park by Phone puts you in the queue for a permit. If Park by Phone registration has ended, contact Parking Services, 831-1184, to make the change.

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1. Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59 1/2 are subject to restrictions, and may be subject to a 10% additional tax. 2. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance or predict future results of any TIAA-CREF account or reflect expenses. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account, Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the variable component of the personal annuities, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co. issue insurance and annuities. TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. For more complete information on our securities products, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2776, ext. 5509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 1-00.

Complaints lead a capella concert to be renamed

BY HENNA MERCHANT
Staff Reporter

What was once recognized as "Del Acapella," a traditional performance by the university's four oldest a capella groups, has been renamed because members of two newer groups found it to be misrepresentative.

Recently renamed "The Delaware A Capella Invitational," Del Acapella originally featured only the Y-Chromes, D# Sharps, Golden Blues and Deltones.

Senior Jared Smith, "bookie" for the Y-Chromes, said two other a capella groups, Vocal Point and Vision, were denied permission to participate in the show.

The four original groups said they argued that including two more groups in Del Acapella would make the concert too long and drawn out. They said they should have the right to keep the concert to its original participants.

Smith said he understands the reason for the stance against including Vocal Point and Vision.

"Del Acapella has always been just the four groups," he said. "In the last two years, Vision and Vocal Point came onto the scene and they wanted to be a part of the show, but the show was designed just for the four groups."

Vocal Point and Vision, being part of the university's a capella program, said they are still disappointed at how they had been deliberately kept from performing with the others.

Junior John Crossan, director of Vision, said the ensemble was officially made a registered student organization last

year and thinks it was overlooked because it has not been around as long as the others.

"We raised concern about our not being in the show and weren't really given an answer," he said, "except that the four groups wanted to keep it between them and that the show would be too long."

Crossan said Vision is not angry, only disappointed at the conclusion. He said he would definitely like the opportunity to be included in future a capella programs.

"We certainly would like to be acknowledged as part of the a capella community here at Delaware," Crossan said.

A member of one of the two excluded groups, Smith said, felt the name "Del Acapella" was inappropriate, arguing the name implied all six of the university's a capella groups would be in the program.

The program's administrators, he said, required the groups to call the show "The Delaware A Capella Invitational."

"Apparently by calling it an invitational, it doesn't have implications," Smith said. "It then just becomes whoever we decide should be in the concert."

A spokeswoman for the D#Sharps said all of the a capella groups would be holding a meeting soon to discuss the misunderstanding and develop a potential solution.

The Delaware A Capella Invitational is scheduled to proceed as planned tonight at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall and will still showcase the four charter a capella groups.

Local charter school planned

BY LAURA CARNEY
Staff Reporter

For many Newark children, the proposed opening of a new charter school in September 2001 may mean an entirely new type of learning experience.

Board member Joan Pierson said if the charter is approved on April 20 by the state secretary of education, money must then be raised to cover the expenses of the project.

Construction of the school is expected to be complete within a year and a half of the charter's approval. Pierson said she hopes to see a good deal of support from the community and city corporations in covering the costs of production.

The Newark Charter School will include students from grades five through eight — the years Pierson said she considers to be the most important time in a child's development.

She said the school would gradually increase enrollment, beginning with 400 students the first year and adding 100 students for each of the next two years.

If the charter is approved, the Board of Directors expects to provide a new learning environment that is conducive to academic excellence.

The Newark Charter School promises a change in the structure of children's education as well as higher standards for both parental and community involvement.

While the charter school will receive public funding like the city's public schools, it will not be associated with any school district, and students will be admitted by a lottery system.

Since the enrollment level in the charter school will be based on students returning each year, the school could close down if it does not meet its own standards.

City Councilman Karl Kalbacher said approximately 600 people have already signed up and expressed their interest.

"There's been a tremendous amount of support in the area for the school," he said.

Pierson said she feels the duration of time spent in the same building will have a major effect on the quality of the students' education.

Many improvements on traditional public school education can also be found on the agenda of the charter school, including the strong incorporation of foreign language training and physical activities.

A rigorous academic program and strict code of conduct will also be stressed.

"We're going to let kids know up front that we expect them to work and work hard," Pierson said. "We think when children know what's

expected of them, most students will live up to those expectations."

A major emphasis will also be placed on volunteer projects for parents and close student-teacher relationships in the school.

Chairman of the Board and university professor Tony Wexler said he hopes the school does well in comparison to existing public schools.

"We think we'll do better," he said.

The application for the charter was drawn up months ago by Wexler and educational activists Duke Pierson and Laurel Cydney.

Other board members include Sen. Steven Amick, R-10th District, Rep. Timothy Boulden, R-23rd District and Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin.

Pierson said she is optimistic about the positive response from the Newark community and hopes to see a continuation of strong involvement.

Students angered by PBS film's portrayal of Africa

BY CHRIS RAKUS
Staff Reporter

Students vented disappointment and irritation during a discussion about the portrayal of Africa in a PBS/BBC documentary discussed at the Center for Black Culture Tuesday night.

Approximately 15 students gathered in the CBC to express their opinions on the six-hour film "Wonders of the African World," shown in three screenings, the last of which aired Sunday night.

Many audience members disapproved of the way the film's African-American narrator, Henry Louis Gates, failed to dispel Western stereotypes of African lands and people.

Senior Kevin-Etienne Cummings said Gates only showed scenes of rural Africa while giving no real focus to modern-day cities.

"Henry Louis Gates didn't even make an effort to change the Western image of Africa," he said. "Instead, he just prolonged the already negative stereotype of Africa."

The three-part series, which was hosted by the department of Black American Studies, has been the subject of lively discussion in the academic world, said Wunyabari O. Maloba, director of the African Studies Program.

He said it has gained a lot of

harsh criticism aimed mainly at the narrator's unknown motives behind the creation of the documentary.

Gates, who is currently employed by Harvard University, is an important black intellect in the field of African-American studies, Maloba said.

"It's the first time that he has crossed over to deal with African issues," he said.

Thus Gates also judges Africa's people as inferior, he said, and sees himself as better because he is American.

Senior Peaches Crenshaw said she agreed with Maloba.

"He has the kind of 'I'm better than them' attitude," she said, "and I think that it's very unfortunate in that it hurts the black image."

Maloba said the documentary will not be used as a teaching

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Perhaps most notably, the documentary failed to mention many of the key points associated with the slave trade, Maloba said, which was the main focus of the presentation.

"It looks at Africans as being unique in that they sold their people into slavery," he said, "and in doing so, [Gates] completely exonerates Europe from the criminality of the slave trade."

The subject of the narrator's arrogance was widely expressed during the discussion.

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However, many secondary schools and some colleges throughout the country are expected to use it.

Cummings said the documentary was "bitterly disappointing."

"It was a wasted opportunity to correct many false impressions of Africa," he said.

"It has complicated the African-American connection to Africa, and has chipped away at many years of trying to establish black unity."

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New club scores a takedown

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forced to drop wrestling programs because of Title IX.

Title IX states that a college or university must supply equal funding for both men's and women's teams, but Hackett said instead of increasing the number of women's sports, men's teams are cancelled.

Aside from the university's \$850, which has already been allotted for registration, application and entrance fees, not to mention other expenses, Hackett said, the wrestling club has approximately 300 alumni who can be contacted for support.

As the team's unofficial coach, Hackett said the squad is still highly talented and based upon last weekend's winning performance in Dallas, Texas — highly respected.

Specifically, he referred to sophomore Mike Collins, who was voted the National Collegiate Wrestling Association's Most Outstanding Wrestler with his 11-0 triumph.

"When we were down in Texas guys were coming up to me asking me where Collins came from," he said.

"They were extremely impressed. Collins walked through the tournament almost, penetrated the finals and won 15-3."

But despite its success, the team faces an additional hardship with the absence of on-campus

practicing space. Hackett said he shopped around to various junior and senior high schools within reasonable proximity, until one gave him an opportunity.

The team, totaling 15 members including two managers, trains Monday through Friday for two hours each evening at the Paul M. Hodgson Vocational Technical High School in Glasgow.

The fact that off-campus members have to car pool with on-campus members creates an annoyance that negatively affects the team, Hackett said.

"We would have an easier time and become a more solid team," he said, "not to mention increased attendance, if we had a more accessible place to practice."

Hughes said he felt similarly about the university not accommodating the wrestling club. Stifling the groups' abilities, he said, also eats away at its performance competency.

While club sports do not receive the same amount of attention as teams on varsity pedestals, Hackett said a club sport still holds its own weight.

"Club sports aren't as rigorous as varsity sports, and a lot of guys are coming from high schools where wrestling is like boot camp, so they don't want to go through it again," he said. "The club is relaxed, and yet we're still extremely competitive. We finished sixth in the nation."

In response to the squad's performance on the national level,



THE REVIEW/ File Photo
Wrestling team members have overcome many obstacles on the road to success during their first year.

Hughes said, it displays both talent and progress in light of all the adversity.

"We started mid-season, and we didn't even have a coach," he said. "It's a testimony to our talent and our need to have NCAA status."

Now that the season has come to such an incredible end after only participating in four matches, Hackett said he sees his wrestling team doing "a hell of a lot better" next year.

Hackett, who doubles as a teammate and coach, said he may strictly adhere to the coaching aspect.

He admits he would compete if he found someone capable of managing the team's performance.

"I will not be able to compete

100 percent, but if I can find somebody that competes as well as, or better than I do, then I'd rather them take the job," he said.

Hackett said there are major differences between the club's wrestling and the styles depicted on television, like WWF and WCW.

"It's totally different. It's more of a show to get attention and publicity," he said. "Wrestling college, or folk style — it's real."

For seven minutes, the duration of a match, Hackett said, each wrestler initiates his own maneuvers, none of which are choreographed.

"You spend time in practice drilling different moves," he said, "but you just have to go on the mat and see what you've got."

Wellness Center cooks up solution to high cholesterol

BY JILL LIEBOWITZ
Staff Reporter

Turn on the television, and it's very likely you'll see a commercial persuading viewers to eat Cheerios or Quaker Oatmeal because they help to lower cholesterol.

A program offered Wednesday in Gore Hall titled, "So, You Have High Cholesterol ... Now What?" was offered by the Employee Wellness Center to help address this issue.

The program is one of several held throughout the year by the center, which opened four years ago and is available as an employee benefit, said Marianne Carter, director of the Wellness Center.

Employee health screenings are available each month, she said. After looking at results, the Wellness Center sends out invitations to those who will benefit most from attending the program.

"Employees can choose what they're interested in," Carter said, "whether it be a morning fitness class or a noon-time program like this one."

Graduate student Carrie Buckley opened the program by giving the eight women some background information on cholesterol, discussing risk factors and how to interpret cholesterol levels.

Carter discussed how to change a diet in order to bring cholesterol levels down.

It is very important to limit the amount of fat a person consumes, she said, and to be aware of saturated fats, which are solid at room temperature.

"If you take butter and margarine out of the refrigerator at the same time," Carter said, "it's harder to spread the butter because it's more saturated."

It can be difficult to control one's consumption of cholesterol when eating at a restaurant, she said, but there are certain strategies that help.

Simple ideas such as ordering dressings and sauces on the side and asking for food items to be broiled or baked can help regulate fat intake, Carter said.

There was also time for questions and answers throughout the program.

"How about shrimp?" an employee asked.

Carter answered, "Shrimp has kind of gotten a bad name. It's true that it has more cholesterol than other white fishes, but I would much rather see you eat that instead of prime rib."

Presenter Linda Smith, Wellness Program coordinator and exercise physiologist, centered her information on exercising.

She said studies have shown even small amounts of exercise would lower cholesterol levels.

Smith also demonstrated the different methods to track heart rate.

"Measuring your heart rate is simple," Smith said, "considering you carry it with you everywhere."

A person should try to be active for at least 30 minutes per day, she said, which could include taking a dog for a walk or trekking across campus.

"If you're not sweating, you need to speed up, and if you can't shoot the breeze, then you need to slow down," Smith said.

"For someone who is not constantly active, spring is a great time to make that change."

The program concluded with a raffle drawing for the attendees. Connie Webber was the winner of a free meal for two at Bennigan's.

"Now you'll have to report to us what you order," Carter said with a smile.

The attendees said the program was very helpful and informative.

"You generally hear what you already know, but you learn some fine points along the way," Webber said.

Some of the other programs offered later this semester include a program titled, "Walk Here, Fly There," which is designed to get employees to exercise.

Over an eight-week period, employees will be encouraged to walk as many miles as they can. Carter said. If they can walk 10 miles per week, they will be entered into a prize drawing.

In May, two of the programs will be focused on men's health, she said, particularly heart disease and prostate cancer.

"It's important to involve the male population also," Carter said, "because as you can see today, many of the participants are female."

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Morning-after pill kills respect for life



Shaun Gallagher
Shaun's Jaws

The French "abortion pill" RU-486 has recently sparked controversy overseas. Teen-aged girls as young as 12 are being given the pill by school personnel — sometimes without the consent of the girls' parents.

But RU-486 is not simply an overseas problem. We have our own version of the pill right here in America — the "morning-after" pill.

In a nutshell, the morning-after pill is thought to disrupt the lining of the uterus so that the fertilized egg cannot attach itself to the lining.

It is a strong combination of two hormones, estrogen and progesterone, which are administered in two doses, 12 hours apart. The drug does not work if the fertilized egg has already attached itself to the wall of the uterus.

There are three basic problems with the morning-after pill, though I'm sure many would say there are more than that.

The first problem is that the pill carries substantial risks.

One of the risks is that even if the pill is administered within 24 hours after sexual intercourse, it still reduces the chance of becoming pregnant by only 75 percent.

In addition, the effects of the morning-after pill on the child have not yet been determined, and many doctors will not recommend the morning-after pill to a woman who will not have an abortion if the pill fails.

The second problem is that the morning-after pill, though marketed as "emergency contraception," is really just another form of induced abortion.

Let's take a brief refresher course in reproductive biology.

It is at the moment of conception — the moment the sperm and egg combine — that the new organism has all of the genetic material to be a new human life. Neither sperm nor egg by themselves have all of that genetic information.

Furthermore, it is a basic biological fact that each living thing — be it a human, a dog, a tree or a fungus — has the ability to reproduce only another living thing like itself (excluding when species are crossbred). To put it bluntly, dogs can't have cats, and hens won't lay dinosaur eggs.

So clearly, human beings can only produce other human beings.

They can't produce sub-human life.

But that's exactly what modern thought would have you believe — that the fertilized egg, the so-called "fetus," is not a human being.

Clearly, relying only on biology and leaving spiritual aspects aside, one can see that it is indeed a human, with all the necessary DNA that every other human being has. It's very simple to realize how much this makes sense. For, if the moment of conception is not the moment when a baby becomes a human, then at what other precise moment does it? Is it at birth, and if so, is it when the baby starts to

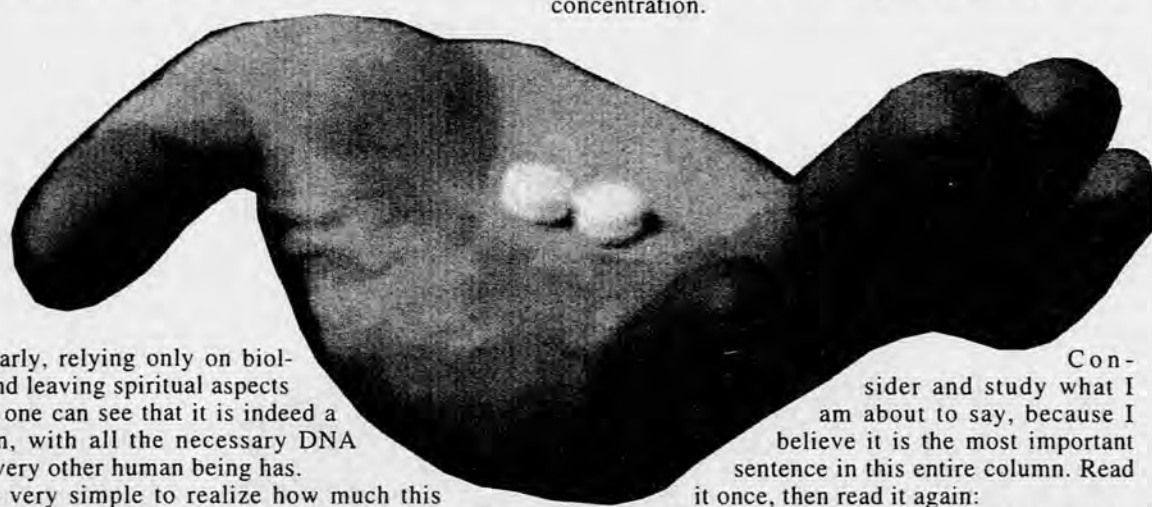
emerge, or when it is fully outside its mother's body, or when the cord is cut? Is it during the second or third trimester, and if so, what miraculous instant makes all the difference between "fetus" and "human"?

Clearly, unless one accepts that conception is when a baby becomes human, one will have a very difficult time trying to justify why any other point in time makes all the difference.

Therefore, because conception has already taken place and the baby is already a human being, the morning-after pill is not a contraceptive. It is a form of abortion — which is, obviously, the ending of a full human life.

The third problem with the morning-after pill is that it is an excuse, and it is clearly marketed as such.

If it is possible to "read hard" — I beg you, please do it now. Read with intensity. Read with your total concentration.



Consider and study what I am about to say, because I believe it is the most important sentence in this entire column. Read it once, then read it again:

The "choice" to not have a baby should come before sex, not after it.

It's a very simple choice, really. If you are not prepared to have a baby, you are not prepared to

have sex, regardless of the method or amount of contraception used (none are 100 percent effective).

The "choice" to not have a baby should come before sex, not after it.

The morning-after pill, like any form of abortion, is an excuse for the irresponsibility of not making such a choice at the appropriate time. It's an excuse at the expense of an entire human life.

So I say to you who are pro-choice, and to you who support the morning-after pill, and even to you who believe that contraception gives people the right to have sex.

I say this — I am right.

To believe that the morning-after pill does not actually kill a human life is to reject simply biology.

To believe that the choice to have a child should be made after the choice to have sex is insane.

Some might say that it is better to kill this human life with the morning-after pill than to allow it into a world that doesn't want it.

And I can only say that we, as a society, must prove that line of thought wrong.

We must be more supportive of adoptions.

We must have respect for the lives of our fellow humans.

We must educate our youth — our children and our brothers and sisters — that it is not the right time to have sex unless it's the right time to potentially have a child.

Fight overcrowding with compassion and education.

Not with killing children who already exist.

Not with this morning-after pill.

I challenge you to tell me I'm wrong.

Shaun Gallagher is a features editor for *The Review*. Look for his column, "Do aborted babies go to heaven?" in an upcoming issue. Send questions, comments or criticism to jawns@udel.edu.

The university's new policy will not stop smokers from puffing in halls



John Gephart
Satirical Rants

It came as a bit of a shock to read in *The Review* recently that the campus is going smoke-free.

But then reality hit and reminded me to believe it when I see it.

I've lived in no-smoking dorms for all of my four years on campus. It was luck when I was placed in Russell A my freshman year. Since then, it's been my choice.

I think my preference can be traced back to that first year and a conversation I had with my RA. His room reeked of smoke to the point where you could tell if his door was open at the other end of the hall.

Finally my curiosity convinced me to investigate, seeing as our own RA seemed to be smoking in our smoke-free building.

It turns out that my RA, himself a senior, wasn't even smoking. He informed me that during his freshman year he had roomed with a heavy smoker.

The smoke and tar worked its way so deep

into his furniture that he was never able to get it out, even four years later.

So, seeing as I don't smoke and didn't want to share in his experience, I signed up for Squire the next year, the only smoke-free dorm on South Campus.

I lived in Squire for two years, but I can't say I was impressed by the RAs there. They would write up a noise violation at the drop of a hat, but didn't seem to mind that many students living in the building smoked in it as well.

No one on my floor smoked in the hallway, so that was a plus, but being near a PDI door meant that smoke flowed freely into our first-floor window.

We complained a few times to the RAs, hoping that they would make a small attempt to enforce policies of not smoking right outside of windows, but rarely was an effort made to do anything about it.

A single sign was placed on the door once, but it lasted all of two days before being ripped down.

Now, I'm in the Towers on a smoke-free floor. You might think that only non-smokers would live there, since only one floor of each tower is labeled smoke-free.

It's a nice theory, but the haze of cigar smoke wafting out of the open door of the room next to mine every few days convinces

me otherwise.

Is it too much to ask that people at least not smoke on non-smoking floors?

I'm not going to hate you for smoking, but why do people sign up for smoke-free housing when they already smoke?

True, a few people may have picked up the habit mid-semester, but I know several people who chain-smoke that signed up for a second year of Squire along with me.

I don't mind if you smoke — it's your choice. Feel free to fill your lungs with tar until they are shiny and black. Blow all of your cash on packs of cigarettes for all I care. As long as I can stand downwind from you while we're waiting for the bus, I'm happy.

If you smoke and are worried that you'll get kicked out of school for it next year, think again. The university can claim they are strongly anti-smoking until their faces are as blue as the school mascot, but I strongly doubt you'll see any real progress.

Once again, it will be met with a first week of warnings, then a year of apathy.

Do I expect results from next year's smoking ban? Nah — they're just blowing smoke.

John Gephart IV is a guest columnist for *The Review*. Contact him at jgephart@udel.edu or feel free to wave as you pass him in a haze-filled hallway.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

Accept the apology from the Pope and stop complaining



Andrea Boyle
What It All Boils Down To

What do you do if someone gives you a birthday present that you really don't like?

Personally, and I think I speak for most polite people, I say thank you and smile sweetly.

Sure, the next day I may bring it back to the mall and get store credit, but at least I don't say anything about it in the presence of the giver.

So why, then, do certain leaders think they can publicly say that they are disappointed by someone's apology?

Who are they to say they don't like an apology?

An apology is not meant to be rated. The fact that it is even given is a victory in itself.

Why are people so greedy?

When someone gives you an apology, especially if it is someone who doesn't often ask forgiveness for wrongdoings, take it.

After Pope John Paul II gave his historic speech at the Day of Pardon Mass in Vatican City on Sunday, in which he asked for forgiveness for the past sins of the Church's members, Jewish leaders got angry.

They got angry because their precise grievance was not addressed specifically.

Understandably, many important people within the Jewish community wanted

Church did wrong and that yes, they should be sorry.

However, the world is not a drive-thru window at Mickey D's. You can't always get what you want, so live with what you get and shut your mouth.

It is a bold and brave move for anyone to say they are sorry and that they were wrong.

Why aren't those who feel unsatisfied by the apology comforted by the fact that they got one at all? This is not something John Paul had to do. It was something he chose to do.

Personally, I applaud the Pope and the

infallible institution and never said that the church itself had done wrong.

Nevertheless, it was an unprecedented move by an establishment that almost never admits the flaws of its members when the Pope asked for God's forgiveness of the Church's past.

In addition, due to the broad nature of the homily, the Jewish leaders cannot even pinpoint the exact details Pope John Paul II apologized for.

He merely asked God for forgiveness "for attitudes of mistrust and hostility assumed toward followers of other religions."

who is to say that his statement does not apply to the Holocaust?

By never mentioning the mass executions by Hitler and the Nazis, the Pope did no one a disservice.

The whole point of saying you are sorry is to apologize for what you truly regret. An apology concocted by those wanting it cannot be effective or heartfelt.

This is not to say that the Pope is not truly sorry and saddened by what happened during World War II. It just means that since I am not a 79-year-old Polish priest, I cannot know exactly what he meant when he stood by the altar on Sunday.

And yes, maybe he should have been a little clearer on his meaning, but so what?

Just say thank you, smile nicely and wait for the next time when maybe you will get what you really desire.

Andrea Boyle is a national/state news editor for *The Review* and she doesn't understand why we can't all just get along. Send comments or hate mail to aboyle@udel.edu.

The world is not a drive-thru window at Mickey D's.
You can't always get what you want,
so live with what you get and shut your mouth.

an apology for the atrocities committed by the Catholic Church during the Holocaust.

I will not even try to deny that yes, the

Catholic Church for taking the initiative in asking forgiveness.

The Catholic Church considers itself an

Most thought it to be an act of contrition for the historic Crusades against the Muslims and the Spanish Inquisition. But

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Editorial

Three V's have not vanished

University students like to drink — a lot. There is not much anyone can do to change this little-known fact.

Four years ago, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation donated \$770,000 to rid the university of what John Bishop, the assistant vice president for Res-

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ident Life terms "the three V's" — vandalism, violence and vomit.

But the RWJ grant has not accomplished anything more than the university was planning on doing.

In essence, the university used RWJ as a catalyst to change its reputation.

RWJ simply got the ball rolling for the university.

The administration took the appropriate measures to make the university a better institution.

They made stricter rules and regulations, incorporating the three-strike policy against alco-

hol.

But did we really need the RWJ money for this? After all, the money that doesn't go toward posters to combat underage drinking is spent on travel fare for the RWJ promoters.

Our school though, is a safer place to be because of these policies.

As much as we complain about the mixed party image the university used to uphold, we can rest easier at night knowing that the name of the university will hold more weight than it used to.

A degree from the university is worth more now than it was five years ago.

Even though the RWJ grant hasn't accomplished as much as some would have liked, it gave the university the push it needed.

It's just a shame the university had to hide behind RWJ to make all of these changes.

Too big to control

The Internet is a plethora of information. With a simple click of the mouse, information can be transferred to millions of people throughout the world.

The problem is that sometimes information ends up in very young hands.

There are many pros and cons to using the Internet — far too many to list.

The First Amendment allows freedom of speech in all areas, including the Internet. The problem is that sometimes hate speech seeps through the cracks and no one catches it.

Why? Because, honestly, who has the time to sit and search through every Web page on the Internet?

Not many people. Granted, there are some out there who do this for a living, but even they cannot catch everything.

The Internet is too big and

uncontrollable right now. We should be willing to contain it until we can control it.

And this is not an easy solution. It is scary to think of how many people have access to the Internet.

But at the same time, it is comforting to know that so many people can log onto the Web.

Good organizations are getting the necessary publicity.

The Internet provides a bigger forum for the public to voice its opinions.

So we will take the good with the bad. The government should keep trying

ing to fight hate speech and child pornography and whatever other smut is making its way into the homes of many Americans.

And people should utilize the Internet more — you never know what you're going to find.

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Letters to the Editor

Proud to be from lower Delaware

Thank God I have lived in lower Delaware my whole life. At least I got to spend 18 years away from judgmental, close-minded people like Paul Mathews (The Review, March 10).

I am no different than anyone else up here.

Maybe I enjoy different types of entertainment and grew up in a different lifestyle, but I am secure enough to be myself no matter what.

I watch NASCAR and have even been to a few races. I listen to country music.

My family raises chickens. I own cowboy boots. What is wrong with that? It is no different than watching football, listening to rap music and wearing Timberlands.

I like what I like, and Mathews likes what he likes.

I am just glad that I have the security to be myself and do what I like. All three of my roommates are from the North, and they don't seem to have problem with any of my beliefs or likes.

I guess they are just a little more mature than some of the Yankees up here. A while ago an article was written in The Review about racism at the university. Is this not racism?

Freedom of the press is one thing, but libel is illegal.

That's right — I am from Sussex County and I know this.

Maybe my dad's best friend Henley Graves (who, by the way, is from Laurel and a judge), would be interested in this article.

There have been people from my hometown who have gone to West Point Military Academy, Brown University and other Ivy League schools.

And as for the inbreeding comments, grow up!

People from the North did their fair share of it back in the day.

If you have such a problem with the South, then don't go down there in the summer.

We won't miss you at all. I will just hang out with my redneck friends, drink beer and have a good ole' southern time.

As for the chickens and crops, it is all of the northerners who come down to Laurel's Auction Block during the summer to buy these things for people who can't acquire it themselves. The State Fair may not be Mathews' cup of tea, but many Delawareans seem to enjoy it.

The fair is a bunch of fun-loving people having their kind of fun, and

we don't need people who can't appreciate it there.

The Review is a newspaper whose articles should be based on facts and not close-minded, racist opinions.

I am so glad my parents raised me with morals and manners. I have two facts for you: NASCAR is the most watched sport in the country and country music is the most listened to music in the country.

Those are actual facts.

Rednecks and chickens ... I really don't think I could ask for more!

Well, maybe some NASCAR and I would be good to go. Yee haw!

Beth Parker
Sophomore
parkrone@udel.edu

It is not guns that kill people, it is people who kill people

For the past few weeks, every new copy of The Review contains a letter to the editor or an editorial regarding the gun control issue.

It's amazing exactly how little people actually know about guns, and sometimes about the university itself.

For example, last Tuesday's edition contained a letter in which the author said that "Public Safety" should not carry guns. Anyone who's been on this campus for more than a month should know that Public Safety and the University Police are two very different organizations.

They mutually support the activities of one another, but the basic difference is that the University Police are actual police officers, having graduated from one of Delaware's police academies.

Public Safety consists of full-time guards and students.

University Police are trained every year in the use of firearms.

As professional law enforcers, they are permitted to carry personal firearms when not on duty. Does it make sense that they should take their guns off when they come to work on their extremely dangerous jobs?

University Police are allowed to carry handguns in one special case — while they are guarding the cash box at football games.

Obviously, the university knows what it is important to protect.

The current situation requires University Police to handle traffic stops while unarmed.

This is absolutely ludicrous. Not everyone they pull over is friendly,

and one of these days an officer will be injured because he'll pull over some armed maniac who shoots him before Newark Police gets there.

University policy demands that all on-duty officers wear bullet proof vests, Public Safety included. In this, the university admits that the job is dangerous — dangerous enough to be shot at.

Why shouldn't the police be prepared to shoot back? Even worse, local criminals know the University Police are unarmed, which is a formula for disaster.

As to gun control in general, every legitimate study has shown that increases in gun ownership and legal carry do not result in increased crime.

Most studies also show that crime in areas with greater gun ownership actually decreases.

Guns save more than one million lives each year.

Other studies say the figure is twice that. It is fairly clear that most people who don't believe that Americans should own guns have not actually done any research into the subject, but are instead relying on an emotional impulse.

The cold facts say that guns help to eliminate crime.

I saw a great bumper sticker the other day that said, "If you don't believe abortion is right, don't have one."

Immediately, I thought of a revision:

"If you are afraid of guns, don't own one."

But don't take away my freedom because of your fears.

Matthew Heurn
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Blue Hen Ambassadors need to do their homework

I think that in the past few years here at the university, I have learned a few things, and one of them is that complaining never really gets you anywhere.

However, in some cases, just pointing out something that is ironic or wrong might work.

Here is the case in point. The other day I was walking to my last class of the day in Gore Hall.

On the steps, there were a group of prospective students with a Blue Hen Ambassador leading them around, trying to point out the finer things around this campus.

As I walked by them, I saw him diverting their attention to DuPont Hall.

I was curious to see what he had to say about the building because I'm an engineer major, and it is an engineering building.

Every time I've heard someone talk about it, it's always referred to as "some building with engineering majors in it."

Well this time, it was the same thing, only I think the ambassador's exact quote was "That building over there is some engineering building that has all of the disciplines of engineering except chemical."

Whoa. Hold it right there. I think anyone who knows anything about this university knows that statement is not totally true.

"That building" is in fact DuPont Hall. It contains the dean's office of the College of Engineering, the civil and environmental engineering department and part of the electrical engineering department on the second floor.

"All the disciplines of engineering" are not in this building.

I think that the guide should have been kind enough to mention that mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering are all in different buildings.

I don't want to go on and sound like a spoilsport because I know that some people who come here might not be interested in engineering.

However, here is the point in hand — I am not going to bash the Blue Hen Ambassadors for giving false information.

I have heard them go on and on about Gore Hall, Wolf Hall and all these other buildings and what departments are in that building and such.

Just show a little respect. DuPont Hall has had a major influence on the university just as much as MBNA and Gore halls.

Engineering has played an important role, just as every other major has.

Get the facts straight and don't be afraid to learn the names of all the buildings — that's what that little card you carry around is for.

Show respect to all majors. Every major has contributed the same amount to this university.

Also, don't bring stereotypes into your tour. You do a great job helping to recruit people, but you also want to keep them here.

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Editorial

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There are many pros and cons to using the Internet — far too many to list.

The First Amendment allows freedom of speech in all areas, including the Internet. The problem is that sometimes hate speech seeps through the cracks and no one catches it.

Why? Because, honestly, who has the time to sit and search through every Web page on the Internet?

Not many people. Granted, there are some out there who do this for a living, but even they cannot catch everything.

The Internet is too big and

uncontrollable right now. We should be willing to contain it until we can control it.

And this is not an easy solution. It is scary to think of how many people have access to the Internet.

But at the same time, it is comforting to know that so many people can log onto the Web.

Good organizations are getting the necessary publicity.

The Internet provides a bigger forum for the public to voice its opinions.

So we will take the good with the bad. The government should keep try-

ing to fight hate speech and child pornography and whatever other smut is making its way into the homes of many Americans.

And people should utilize the Internet more — you never know what you're going to find.

Review This:
The Internet is too big to control, but with a little bit of help from the government, it can be regulated to keep the good and do away with the bad.

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Letters to the Editor

Proud to be from lower Delaware

Thank God I have lived in lower Delaware my whole life. At least I got to spend 18 years away from judgmental, close-minded people like Paul Mathews (The Review, March 10).

I am no different than anyone else up here.

Maybe I enjoy different types of entertainment and grew up in a different lifestyle, but I am secure enough to be myself no matter what.

I watch NASCAR and have even been to a few races. I listen to country music.

My family raises chickens. I own cowboy boots. What is wrong with that? It is no different than watching football, listening to rap music and wearing Timberlands.

I like what I like, and Mathews likes what he likes.

I am just glad that I have the security to be myself and do what I like. All three of my roommates are from the North, and they don't seem to have problem with any of my beliefs or likes.

I guess they are just a little more mature than some of the Yankees up here. A while ago an article was written in The Review about racism at the university. Is this not racism?

Freedom of the press is one thing, but libel is illegal.

That's right — I am from Sussex County and I know this.

Maybe my dad's best friend Henley Graves (who, by the way, is from Laurel and a judge), would be interested in this article.

There have been people from my hometown who have gone to West Point Military Academy, Brown University and other Ivy League schools.

And as for the inbreeding comments, grow up!

People from the North did their fair share of it back in the day.

If you have such a problem with the South, then don't go down there in the summer.

We won't miss you at all. I will just hang out with my redneck friends, drink beer and have a good ole' southern time.

As for the chickens and crops, it is all of the northerners who come down to Laurel's Auction Block during the summer to buy these things for people who can't acquire it themselves. The State Fair may not be Mathews' cup of tea, but many Delawareans seem to enjoy it.

The fair is a bunch of fun-loving people having their kind of fun, and

we don't need people who can't appreciate it there.

The Review is a newspaper whose articles should be based on facts and not close-minded, racist opinions.

I am so glad my parents raised me with morals and manners. I have two facts for you: NASCAR is the most watched sport in the country and country music is the most listened to music in the country.

Those are actual facts. Rednecks and chickens ... I really don't think I could ask for more!

Well, maybe some NASCAR and I would be good to go. Yee haw!

Beth Parker
Sophomore
parkrone@udel.edu

It is not guns that kill people, it is people who kill people

For the past few weeks, every new copy of The Review contains a letter to the editor or an editorial regarding the gun control issue.

It's amazing exactly how little people actually know about guns, and sometimes about the university itself.

For example, last Tuesday's edition contained a letter in which the author said that "Public Safety" should not carry guns. Anyone who's been on this campus for more than a month should know that Public Safety and the University Police are two very different organizations.

They mutually support the activities of one another, but the basic difference is that the University Police are actual police officers, having graduated from one of Delaware's police academies.

Public Safety consists of full-time guards and students.

University Police are trained every year in the use of firearms.

As professional law enforcers, they are permitted to carry personal firearms when not on duty. Does it make sense that they should take their guns off when they come to work on their extremely dangerous jobs?

University Police are allowed to carry handguns in one special case — while they are guarding the cash box at football games.

Obviously, the university knows what it is important to protect.

The current situation requires University Police to handle traffic stops while unarmed.

This is absolutely ludicrous. Not everyone they pull over is friendly,

and one of these days an officer will be injured because he'll pull over some armed maniac who shoots him before Newark Police gets there.

University policy demands that all on-duty officers wear bullet proof vests, Public Safety included. In this, the university admits that the job is dangerous — dangerous enough to be shot at.

Why shouldn't the police be prepared to shoot back? Even worse, local criminals know the University Police are unarmed, which is a formula for disaster.

As to gun control in general, every legitimate study has shown that increases in gun ownership and legal carry do not result in increased crime.

Most studies also show that crime in areas with greater gun ownership actually decreases.

Guns save more than one million lives each year.

Other studies say the figure is twice that. It is fairly clear that most people who don't believe that Americans should own guns have not actually done any research into the subject, but are instead relying on an emotional impulse.

The cold facts say that guns help to eliminate crime.

I saw a great bumper sticker the other day that said, "If you don't believe abortion is right, don't have one."

Immediately, I thought of a revision:

"If you are afraid of guns, don't own one."

But don't take away my freedom because of your fears.

Matthew Hearn
Senior
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Blue Hen Ambassadors need to do their homework

I think that in the past few years here at the university, I have learned a few things, and one of them is that complaining never really gets you anywhere.

However, in some cases, just pointing out something that is ironic or wrong might work.

Here is the case in point. The other day I was walking to my last class of the day in Gore Hall.

On the steps, there were a group of prospective students with a Blue Hen Ambassadors leading them around, trying to point out the finer things around this campus.

As I walked by them, I saw him diverting their attention to DuPont Hall.

I was curious to see what he had to say about the building because I'm an engineering major, and it is an engineering building.

Every time I've heard someone talk about it, it's always referred to as "some building with engineering majors in it."

Well this time, it was the same thing, only I think the ambassador's exact quote was "That building over there is some engineering building that has all of the disciplines of engineering except chemical."

Whoa. Hold it right there. I think anyone who knows anything about this university knows that statement is not totally true.

"That building" is in fact DuPont Hall. It contains the dean's office of the College of Engineering, the civil and environmental engineering department and part of the electrical engineering department on the second floor.

"All the disciplines of engineering" are not in this building.

I think that the guide should have been kind enough to mention that mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering are all in different buildings.

I don't want to go on and sound like a spoilsport because I know that some people who come here might not be interested in engineering.

However, here is the point in hand — I am not going to bash the Blue Hen Ambassadors for giving false information.

I have heard them go on and on about Gore Hall, Wolf Hall and all these other buildings and what departments are in that building and such.

Just show a little respect. DuPont Hall has had a major influence on the university just as much as MBNA and Gore halls.

Engineering has played an important role, just as every other major has.

Get the facts straight and don't be afraid to learn the names of all the buildings — that's what that little card you carry around is for.

Show respect to all majors. Every major has contributed the same amount to this university.

Also, don't bring stereotypes into your tour. You do a great job helping to recruit people, but you also want to keep them here.

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Opinion

March 17, 2000 A15

Morning-after pill kills respect for life



Shaun Gallagher

Shaun's Jaws

The French "abortion pill" RU-486 has recently sparked controversy overseas. Teen-aged girls as young as 12 are being given the pill by school personnel — sometimes without the consent of the girls' parents.

But RU-486 is not simply an overseas problem. We have our own version of the pill right here in America — the "morning-after" pill.

In a nutshell, the morning-after pill is thought to disrupt the lining of the uterus so that the fertilized egg cannot attach itself to the lining.

It is a strong combination of two hormones, estrogen and progesterone, which are administered in two doses, 12 hours apart. The drug does not work if the fertilized egg has already attached itself to the wall of the uterus.

There are three basic problems with the morning-after pill, though I'm sure many would say there are more than that.

The first problem is that the pill carries substantial risks.

One of the risks is that even if the pill is administered within 24 hours after sexual intercourse, it still reduces the chance of becoming pregnant by only 75 percent.

In addition, the effects of the morning-after pill on the child have not yet been determined, and many doctors will not recommend the morning-after pill to a woman who will not have an abortion if the pill fails.

The second problem is that the morning-after pill, though marketed as "emergency contraception," is really just another form of induced abortion.

Let's take a brief refresher course in reproductive biology.

It is at the moment of conception — the moment the sperm and egg combine — that the new organism has all of the genetic material to be a new human life. Neither sperm nor egg by themselves have all of that genetic information.

Furthermore, it is a basic biological fact that each living thing — be it a human, a dog, a tree or a fungus — has the ability to reproduce only another living thing like itself (excluding when species are crossbred). To put it bluntly, dogs can't have cats, and hens won't lay dinosaur eggs.

So clearly, human beings can only produce other human beings.

They can't produce sub-human life.

But that's exactly what modern thought would have you believe — that the fertilized egg, the so-called "fetus," is not a human being.

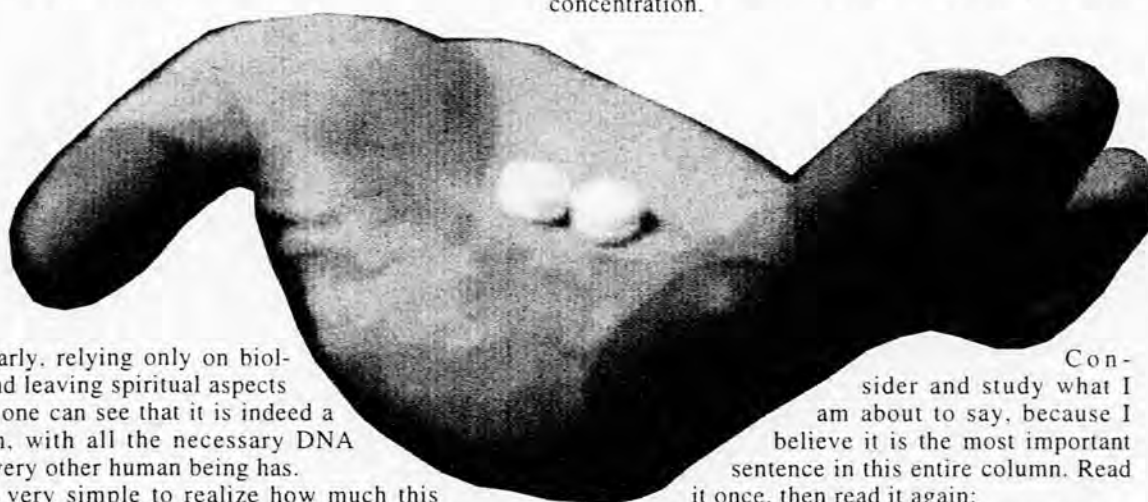
emerge, or when it is fully outside its mother's body, or when the cord is cut? Is it during the second or third trimester, and if so, what miraculous instant makes all the difference between "fetus" and "human"?

Clearly, unless one accepts that conception is when a baby becomes human, one will have a very difficult time trying to justify why any other point in time makes all the difference.

Therefore, because conception has already taken place and the baby is already a human being, the morning-after pill is not a contraceptive. It is a form of abortion — which is, obviously, the ending of a full human life.

The third problem with the morning-after pill is that it is an excuse, and it is clearly marketed as such.

If it is possible to "read hard" — I beg you, please do it now. Read with intensity. Read with your total concentration.



Clearly, relying only on biology and leaving spiritual aspects aside, one can see that it is indeed a human, with all the necessary DNA that every other human being has.

It's very simple to realize how much this makes sense. For, if the moment of conception is not the moment when a baby becomes a human, then at what other precise moment does it?

Is it at birth, and if so, is it when the baby starts to

Consider and study what I am about to say, because I believe it is the most important sentence in this entire column. Read it once, then read it again:

The "choice" to not have a baby should come before sex, not after it.

It's a very simple choice, really. If you are not prepared to have a baby, you are not prepared to

have sex, regardless of the method or amount of contraception used (none are 100 percent effective).

The "choice" to not have a baby should come before sex, not after it.

The morning-after pill, like any form of abortion, is an excuse for the irresponsibility of not making such a choice at the appropriate time. It's an excuse at the expense of an entire human life.

So I say to you who are pro-choice, and to you who support the morning-after pill, and even to you who believe that contraception gives people the right to have sex.

I say this — I am right. To believe that the morning-after pill does not actually kill a human life is to reject simply biology.

To believe that the choice to have a child should be made after the choice to have sex is insane.

Some might say that is it better to kill this human life with the morning-after pill than to allow it into a world that doesn't want it.

And I can only say that we, as a society, must prove that line of thought wrong.

We must be more supportive of adoptions. We must have respect for the lives of our fellow humans.

We must educate our youth — our children and our brothers and sisters — that it is not the right time to have sex unless it's the right time to potentially have a child.

Fight overcrowding with compassion and education.

Not with killing children who already exist. Not with this morning-after pill.

I challenge you to tell me I'm wrong.

Shaun Gallagher is a features editor for *The Review*. Look for his column, "Do aborted babies go to heaven?" in an upcoming issue. Send questions, comments or criticism to jaws@udel.edu.

The university's new policy will not stop smokers from puffing in halls



John Gephart

Satirical Rants

It came as a bit of a shock to read in *The Review* recently that the campus is going smoke-free.

But then reality hit and reminded me to believe it when I see it.

I've lived in no-smoking dorms for all of my four years on campus. It was luck when I was placed in Russell A my freshman year. Since then, it's been my choice.

I think my preference can be traced back to that first year and a conversation I had with my RA. His room reeked of smoke to the point where you could tell if his door was open at the other end of the hall.

Finally my curiosity convinced me to investigate, seeing as our own RA seemed to be smoking in our smoke-free building.

It turns out that my RA, himself a senior, wasn't even smoking. He informed me that during his freshman year he had roomed with a heavy smoker.

The smoke and tar worked its way so deep

into his furniture that he was never able to get it out, even four years later.

So, seeing as I don't smoke and didn't want to share in his experience, I signed up for Squire the next year, the only smoke-free dorm on South Campus.

I lived in Squire for two years, but I can't say I was impressed by the RAs there. They would write up a noise violation at the drop of a hat, but didn't seem to mind that many students living in the building smoked in it as well.

No one on my floor smoked in the hallway, so that was a plus, but being near a PDI door meant that smoke flowed freely into our first-floor window.

We complained a few times to the RAs, hoping that they would make a small attempt to enforce policies of not smoking right outside of windows, but rarely was an effort made to do anything about it.

A single sign was placed on the door once, but it lasted all of two days before being ripped down.

Now, I'm in the Towers on a smoke-free floor. You might think that only non-smokers would live there, since only one floor of each tower is labeled smoke-free.

It's a nice theory, but the haze of cigar smoke wafting out of the open door of the room next to mine every few days convinces

me otherwise.

Is it too much to ask that people at least not smoke on non-smoking floors?

I'm not going to hate you for smoking, but why do people sign up for smoke-free housing when they already smoke?

True, a few people may have picked up the habit mid-semester, but I know several people who chain-smoke that signed up for a second year of Squire along with me.

I don't mind if you smoke — it's your choice. Feel free to fill your lungs with tar until they are shiny and black. Blow all of your cash on packs of cigarettes for all I care. As long as I can stand downwind from you while we're waiting for the bus, I'm happy.

If you smoke and are worried that you'll get kicked out of school for it next year, think again. The university can claim they are strongly anti-smoking until their faces are as blue as the school mascot, but I strongly doubt you'll see any real progress.

Once again, it will be met with a first week of warnings, then a year of apathy.

Do I expect results from next year's smoking ban? Nah — they're just blowing smoke.

John Gephart IV is a guest columnist for *The Review*. Contact him at jgephart@udel.edu or feel free to wave as you pass him in a haze-filled hallway.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

Accept the apology from the Pope and stop complaining



Andrea Boyle

What It All Boils Down To

What do you do if someone gives you a birthday present that you really don't like?

Personally, and I think I speak for most polite people, I say thank you and smile sweetly.

Sure, the next day I may bring it back to the mall and get store credit, but at least I don't say anything about it in the presence of the giver.

So why, then, do certain leaders think they can publicly say that they are disappointed by someone's apology?

Who are they to say they don't like an apology?

An apology is not meant to be rated. The fact that it is even given is a victory in itself.

Why are people so greedy?

When someone gives you an apology, especially if it is someone who doesn't often ask forgiveness for wrongdoings, take it.

After Pope John Paul II gave his historic speech at the Day of Pardon Mass in Vatican City on Sunday, in which he asked for forgiveness for the past sins of the Church's members, Jewish leaders got angry.

They got angry because their precise grievance was not addressed specifically.

Understandably, many important people within the Jewish community wanted

Church did wrong and that yes, they should be sorry.

However, the world is not a drive-thru window at Mickey D's. You can't always get what you want, so live with what you get and shut your mouth.

It is a bold and brave move for anyone to say they are sorry and that they were wrong.

Why aren't those who feel unsatisfied by the apology comforted by the fact that they got one at all? This is not something John Paul had to do. It was something he chose to do.

Personally, I applaud the Pope and the

infallible institution and never said that the church itself had done wrong.

Nevertheless, it was an unprecedented move by an establishment that almost never admits the flaws of its members when the Pope asked for God's forgiveness of the Church's past.

In addition, due to the broad nature of the homily, the Jewish leaders cannot even pinpoint the exact details Pope John Paul II apologized for.

He merely asked God for forgiveness "for attitudes of mistrust and hostility assumed toward followers of other religions."

who is to say that his statement does not apply to the Holocaust?

By never mentioning the mass executions by Hitler and the Nazis, the Pope did no one a disservice.

The whole point of saying you are sorry is to apologize for what you truly regret. An apology concocted by those wanting it cannot be effective or heartfelt.

This is not to say that the Pope is not truly sorry and saddened by what happened during World War II. It just means that since I am not a 79-year-old Polish priest, I cannot know exactly what he meant when he stood by the altar on Sunday.

And yes, maybe he should have been a little clearer on his meaning, but so what?

Just say thank you, smile nicely and wait for the next time when maybe you will get what you really desire.

Andrea Boyle is a national/state news editor for *The Review* and she doesn't understand why we can't all just get along. Send comments or hate mail to aboyle@udel.edu.

The world is not a drive-thru window at Mickey D's.
You can't always get what you want,
so live with what you get and shut your mouth.

an apology for the atrocities committed by the Catholic Church during the Holocaust. I will not even try to deny that yes, the

Catholic Church for taking the initiative in asking forgiveness.

The Catholic Church considers itself an

Most thought it to be an act of contrition for the historic Crusades against the Muslims and the Spanish Inquisition. But

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The 'pretty woman' claws her way to the top

"ERIN BROCKOVICH"
UNIVERSAL FILMS
RATING: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

Julia Roberts has come a long way since she first lured audiences into theaters nearly a decade ago.

As the hooker with the heart of gold in 1990's "Pretty Woman," Roberts began her ascent to Hollywood's elite with her jubilant charisma and tight-fitting clothes.

Now, after being pigeonholed as nothing more than a romantic leading lady, Roberts returns to her comedic roots in "Erin Brockovich."

Roberts portrays the title character, a down-on-her-luck single mom who is desperate to find a job. But her frantic job-hunting ends only in disappointment.

Then a twist of fate leads Erin to the law office of Ed Masry (Albert Finney). After leaving another unsuccessful job interview, Erin is hit by a car and hires Ed as

her lawyer.

Though they do not win the case, Erin convinces Ed to hire her as an assistant, filing papers in the office.

Erin delves into her work, eager to prove to her co-workers that she can earn her keep.

During her filing, Erin comes across a real estate case and decides to investigate. She finds that the property's water supply may have been contaminated with hexavalent chromium, a highly toxic, highly carcinogenic compound.

After hours of digging out evidence, Erin discovers hundreds of victims in the area who have come down with maladies ranging from chronic nose bleeds to cancer.

The culprit behind the water contamination is megacorporation Pacific Gas & Electric, which has been illegally dumping chemicals into the groundwater for years.

The residents knew about PG&E's dumping, but its representatives told them that chromium was actually beneficial to their health.

Erin convinces Ed to take on the \$28 billion corporation and spearheads the investigation of PG&E, climbing down wells and bagging dead frogs to make sure they get a conviction.

However, her intense interest in the case alienates her from her family. Though it pains her to be away from her children and boyfriend, Erin is convinced her work is worth the sacrifice.

Under Steven Soderbergh's nimble direction, "Erin Brockovich" rises above other legal thrillers because of its electric pace.

The film could have easily turned into another melodrama with big courtroom scenes and pompous speeches like the ones that burdened "A Civil Action." Instead, Soderbergh relies on the characters to tell the stories.

But the highest praise goes to Roberts for her greatest performance to date. In a role that shows off both her comic and dramatic aptitude, Roberts brings her charac-



ter to life with a surprising amount of zest and intensity.

Though her character is often spewing out enough profanities to make a sailor blush, Roberts also gives Erin a more sensitive side. When Erin learns that her daughter spoke her first words, Roberts exhibits raw emotions she's never displayed before.

Her performance makes it understandable why Erin would give up such moments for her career. But for the first time in her life, this unschooled, twice-divorced and trampily-garbed woman is earning the respect she has always deserved.

However, the film sometimes gets bogged down in legal and environmental jargon, breaking up the movie's flow.

The only other problem is Roberts' cleavage — there's too much of it. It's somewhat difficult to concentrate on the film with Roberts flaunting her bounty of boobery in every scene.

Despite these minor setbacks, "Erin Brockovich" proves to be a delightfully entertaining and inspirational film — a breath of fresh air in an arid, lifeless desert of otherwise disappointing movies.

The Gist of It

☆☆☆☆ Erin Rockovich
☆☆☆☆ Erin Shockovich
☆☆ Erin Mockovich
☆☆ Erin Jockovich
☆ Erin Crockovich

"THE NINTH GATE"
ARTISAN ENTERTAINMENT
RATING: ☆☆ 1/2

Usually, filmmakers steer clear of touchy and controversial subjects like the occult and satanic worship. However, director Roman Polanski provides sympathy for the devil in "The Ninth Gate."

In Polanski's latest chiller, Johnny Depp portrays a rare book appraiser who's assigned to investigate the validity of "The Nine Gates of the Shadow Kingdom," an ancient text with the supposed power to summon the Prince of Darkness.

As his involvement in the mission grows, a mysterious and deadly force continues to violently hinder his efforts and cloak the real purpose of his task.

On a good note, the film provides an interesting lesson in geography. Polanski's direction and cinematography highlight the bounties of Europe as Depp's character treks from the dry, rustic alleyways of Spain to the chateaus of France in search of the satanic manual's origins.

Polanski is unquestionably a master at horror, and "The Ninth Gate" does inject a feeling of eerie mystery into the audience.

However, the film remains in the shadow of many



of his prior masterpieces, such as "Rosemary's Baby."

What continues to perplex the audience is the driving effort behind each of the characters' struggles to become Hell's pawn. "The Ninth Gate" challenges the eternal concept of heavenly law as its players strive for a warm spot in Hades as opposed to the celestial comfort of Paradise.

Polanski makes a cold assumption that most human beings would rather reign in Hell than serve in Heaven.

— Joe Cannizzaro

"GHOST DOG: THE WAY OF THE SAMURAI"
ARTISAN ENTERTAINMENT
RATING: ☆ 1/2

First of all, "Forest Whitaker" and "samurai" are just two terms that should not be used together when formulating a sentence. Likewise, Whitaker as Ghost Dog, a samurai-turned-mob hitman, is an equally foolish mistake.

The premise is simple. As a young pup, Ghost Dog was rescued from some street thugs by Louie (John Tormie) — a henchman in an incompetent and dying breed of mobsters. Ghost Dog makes it his mission to repay Louie, acting as his personal hitman, at least until the Dog snuffs out a rival mobster.

This unforgivable action sets the stage for an aimless 116 minutes of Whitaker traipsing around, stealing cars and random people's clothes and shooting up mob cronies.

And then there are the pigeons. Probably the most unromantic creature ever to make it through evolution, pigeons are used by Ghost Dog as a means of communicating with Louie. It almost seems righteous when they are all found slain in an attempt to gain Ghost Dog's attention.

What could have amounted to a quality picture about nobility and loyalty instead drags along, as Ghost Dog does his samurai thing in a silly and ungraceful-like way.

Possibly the only reason to sit through this movie is to



get a taste of what the Wu-Tang Clan's RZA cooked up for the soundtrack — an intense synthesis of Eastern-style sounds and heavy hip-hop bass.

Sadly, "Ghost Dog" had potential. But Whitaker's acting caliber is wasted in director Jim Jarmusch's unsuccessful attempt at fusing three pop culture genres — the mob, martial arts and hip-hop.

A suggestion: watch "Ghost Dog" only for a chuckle. Instead, buy the soundtrack and blast it. At least it should be worth the money.

— Adrian Bacolo



Mosaic's Celeb Mix-up

This leading lady is going "mad" without your help.

Answer on B4

Concert Dates

TLA (215-922-1011)
Matthew Sweet, March 28, 8 p.m., \$15-\$18
Joan Baez, April 1, 9 p.m., April 2, 8 p.m.: \$35
TROADERO (215-922-5483)
The Donnas, March 17, 7 p.m., \$9
ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-627-1332)
No Doubt, March 30, 8:30 p.m., \$22.75
Tracy Chapman, April 3, 8 p.m., \$30
BOB CARPENTER CENTER (984-2000)
Third Eye Blind and Tonic, April 4, 7:30 p.m., \$18-\$28.50
Widespread Panic, April 14, 8 p.m., \$18-\$22.50
FIRST UNION CENTER (215-336-3600)
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, March 20, 8 p.m., Sold Out,
March 21, 8 p.m., \$40.50-\$76
TOWER THEATER (610-352-2887)
D'Angelo, March 21, 22 7:30 p.m., \$35-\$50

Movie Times

CHRISTIANA MALL GENERAL CINEMA (368-9600)
Erin Brockovich 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 10
The Ninth Gate 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:50
Drowning Mona 1:40, 4:40, 7:30,
10:10, 12
What Planet Are You From? 7:20,
9:45, 12
Wonder Boys 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50,
12
The Tiger Movie 1, 3, 5
REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)
Erin Brockovich 11:30, 1, 2:15, 4, 5,
7, 7:45, 10, 10:30
Final Destination 11:25, 1:40, 3:55, 6,
8:10, 10:20
Mission to Mars 11:45, 12:15, 2:20,
2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:50, 9:45, 10:45
American Beauty 11:15, 2, 5:05, 7:40,
10:40
The Next Best Thing 11:35, 2:10,
4:35, 6:55, 9:40
Drowning Mona 11:50, 2:40, 4:50,
7:10, 9:30
My Dog Skip 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:30
3 Strikes 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 6:30, 8:25,
10:55
Wonder Boys 11:55, 2:50, 5:10, 7:55,
10:25
Reindeer Games 9:20
The Cider House Rules 1:15, 4:15,
7:05, 10:05
Pitch Black 12, 2:30, 5:20, 8, 10:50
The Whole Nine Yards 11:35, 1:45,
4:05, 6:20, 8:35, 10:45
The Beach 9:35
Snow Day 11:40, 1:55, 4:20, 7
The Tiger Movie 11:55, 1:50, 3:45,
5:45
Scream 3 7:35, 10:10
The Sixth Sense 11:35, 1:50, 4:20,
6:50, 9:25



Aye, it's that time of year again when leprechauns come out to play and pots of gold are bountiful. That's right, it's St. Patrick's Day, and your good Irish neighbors at Mosaic know all the right places to get a pint of Guinness this weekend.

"Good Bye, My Lady Love." There will be a repeat performance on Saturday for those of you too busy singing Irish shanties to attend.

SATURDAY

FRIDAY
At the Stone Balloon, you can get jiggy at the DJ Dance Party. Starting at 10 p.m. there's no cover and all drinks are \$2. If you're lucky, maybe someone will kiss your blarney stone. Hopefully the experience won't end up like "The Crying Game."

Just because St. Patty's day is over doesn't mean you have to lose the spirit of the great hero. Make your way down to the East End Café and rock out with the Porch Chops. They are currently looking for someone who knows all of the words to "Danny Boy."

Allow yourself to feel The Vybe at the Deer Park for a mere \$3. The rock band is ready to take any requests by people under three feet who have buckles on their shoes.

The Kelly Bell Band will continue to ring in honor of good St. Patty at the Deer Park for a \$3 cover. They would really appreciate it if you brought them a potato.

Prepare to be offended by the wild anti-folk guitar stylings of Adam Brodsky at the East End Café. Though his lyrical ballads may not make you long for the luscious hills of the homeland, they will definitely bring out that ol' Irish temper.

Run DMC may finally decide to bless us with their presence at the Stone Balloon. Admission is free, but space is limited. If you're still bitter that the rap trio skipped out on their last performance in Newark, feel free to show them your lucky charms.

Ah, there's nothing more Irish than a good romance. Take your loved one to the Bacchus Theatre at 8 p.m. for

Though Clarke Speicher has Irish blood flowing through his veins, he will not be attending any of these events since he's a wee bit under 21. Instead, he will dye his milk green and watch "Darby O'Gill and the Little People."

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Lurking Within
And you thought
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movie out there
was "Darby O'Gill
and the Little
People," see B3.

Friday, March 17, 2000

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



In Sports

Men's basketball ends its season with
a 72-63 loss to Villanova, see B8.

Food for thought

BY CARLA CORREA
City News Editor

Mediocre selection and high prices — most college students don't find these two factors appealing, especially when they are strapped for cash and hungry.

On-campus markets provide convenience, but the high prices can often scare customers away. Even local grocery stores can burn a significant hole in a student's wallet.

But now, there is another option for the ravenous college crowd — online grocery shopping.

At www.priceline.com, people can select from a wide variety of national name-brand products at a fraction of the retail price.

Registered users buy the items with a credit or debit card and later go to a participating local supermarket to pick up their purchases.

Instead of paying with cash or check, customers swipe their activated Priceline.com card and enter a pin number provided by the Web site.

The Review decided to check out the online bargain site to see if the low-cost deal would benefit the average college student.

The "name your own price for groceries" page features a variety of foodstuffs — including meats, fruits, vegetables, pasta and household necessities.

Also featured this month are "winter favorites," which showcase seasonal items such as cocoa, coffee, tissues and cold medicine.

Customers simply click on the products they are interested in, which prompts an item choice screen.

The site requests the user to choose two or more brands from those listed. All of the items have brand names and are

see **PRICELINE** page B4



Priceline.com offers some good deals, but is it worth the price?



THE REVIEW / Photos by Mike Louie

Walking down the aisle has never been quite like this. Tasty technology brings something new to the breakfast table.

For Guinness' sakes

Irish stereotypes revealed like freckles on a leprechaun

BY STEPHANIE LANE
Staff Reporter

Green beer. Yum.

Today, a number of students will be going to bars for pitcher after pitcher of colored beer in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Being underage, I won't be visiting any pubs.

But I will be celebrating, even if that means having a bowl of Lucky Charms for breakfast.

I've realized this year how little I know about St. Patrick's Day or about the Irish. In fact, the extent of my knowledge of Irish people has relied mostly on stereotypes.

With the holiday here, it seems the perfect opportunity to learn more about the facts behind the myths.

I have a mission.

With visions of leprechauns dancing the jig in my head, I set out to find some Irish students to see what they thought about stereotypes.

As I look around for people to approach, I find myself focusing on students with flaming-red hair.

Oops, there's one stereotype. I'm off to a good start.

"All Irish are drunks, they like to wear green and they hate the English," senior Rich Jones says about the stereotypes he has heard.

The assumption that Irish people have drinking problems is the most common one I hear.

My search leads me to history professor John Patrick Montano, who is presently teaching a seminar on Ireland.

"Irish, young male social life very much revolves around drink-

ing," he says.

"There is a very definite social tradition that you would never go to a pub and say, 'I'm done with mine. I'll go get another one.'"

"Everybody has to buy a round, which is a very nice, communal thing."

What a lovely tradition, I think.

With my extremely limited cash flow, I would have to steer clear of the pubs if I were in Ireland. What could be more fun than bonding with buds over pints of Guinness?

Not that so many women go out to drink at the pubs, although it has become more common in recent years.

Which brings me to another stereotype — that the Irish are misogynists. This one I find particularly offensive. Why hate women? We're wonderful.

"This stereotype exists because Ireland is a very rural, agricultural, traditional Catholic society," Montano says.

"They aren't misogynists, but they are sexist," he says. "They don't dislike women. They just think that women have their place."

But what about the red hair, fair skin and freckles?

It turns out that while a good number of the Irish fit this description, it by no means describes all of them.

In fact, the traditional definition of beauty in Ireland includes dark hair, Montano says.

There is one lesser-known stereotype that I'm reluctant to touch, but my curiosity gets the better of me.

I've heard that the Irish are, uh,



not well endowed.

"I don't know about that one," Jones says.

I decide not to push the issue any further.

My next question: What is significant about the color green?

I figure it must be because Ireland is so green. After all, it is nicknamed the Emerald Isle.

Green is also the color of shamrocks. They are symbolic in Ireland because St. Patrick used them when trying to explain Christianity to the once-pagan Irish.

So what stereotypes are true about the Irish? I wonder.

"They have a way with words," Montano says. This is also known as "blarney."

Hence, the myth of Ireland's Blarney Stone. Legend says that if you kiss the stone, you will have

the ability to speak with eloquence and persuasion.

"[The Irish are] also known to be funny, clever and charming," Montano continues.

And who doesn't love that accent?

Montano mentions a popular American saying.

"They say St. Patrick's Day is the day when one out of every four people are Irish, and three out of four wish they were."

I suddenly want to be Irish too.

With my newfound knowledge, I am going to see St. Patrick's Day in a different light this year.

To everyone looking for their pot of gold under a rainbow, good luck and happy St. Patrick's Day.

And to anyone who would like to share the good cheer with me today, I'll be the one wearing green.



THE REVIEW / Selena Kang

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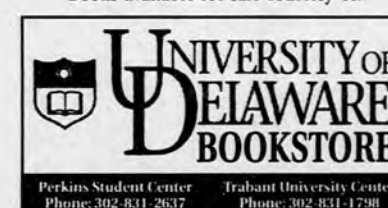


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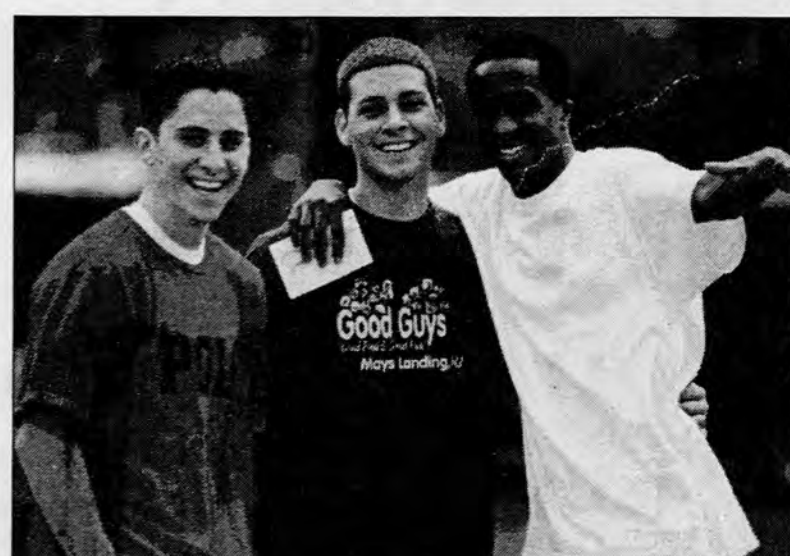
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One mother of a local band is taking the Newark bar scene to new groovy heights.

Just watch out for the naked encores.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Moving north on Chapel Street

BY SARAH BERENGUT
Staff Reporter

Opportunity has knocked on the Chapel Street door of five Newark musicians.

Though they have only been together for a few months, they've already had many local bars answering the request for Magillicutti.

Having just returned from a very late Bob Evans breakfast trip, Jeff Gray, Steve Politowski, Andy Donovan, Mark Giobbe and Mike Downs crash into their collegially-worn couches and make themselves comfortable.

It is a lazy Sunday afternoon for the five members of Mother's Magillicutti, a welcome addition to Newark's music scene.

Rhythmic drumbeats mixed with an echoing congo riff, and a couple of guitars to add a rock 'n' roll sound make them an easy band to groove to.

Its smooth fusion of jazz and funk distinguishes them from countless local cover bands.

Mother's Magillicutti, whose name stems from both "Dr. Magillicutti's" liquor and from a genuine group love for the phrase "mother's milk," started playing together in December. Its debut took place at an open-band night held at Main Street's East End Café.

"Our first show was kind of crazy," says Politowski, the band's drummer. "It was snowing out, so we didn't really think that people were going to come, but they did. People started getting all excited and were swinging from the rafters and dancing on the bar."

Because of the band's overwhelming response, a booking manager for the East End asked them if they could play all night like that.

Then he asked them if they could make it a regular thing, Politowski says.

After its successful East End performance, the band began to get gigs elsewhere, including the Iron Hill Brewery and Sala Salu, becoming recognized through word of mouth. Giobbe, who plays guitar, says the

band has only been together for a short time, so 80 to 90 percent of what they play is improv.

"We try to make it as much of a live art as possible," he says.

As with many local bands, Mother's Magillicutti has a wide support network from its circle of friends, who tend to make up a fair portion of the crowd at its performances.

Gray, who also plays guitar, says, "It's hard when your friends are in the audience because you feel like it's a biased opinion."

But Downs interrupts his comment.

"If the crowd is really into it, it's like being on a drug."

— Jeff Gray of Mother's Magillicutti

"We definitely have groupies, though," the congoer says.

Politowski says that although they can count on their faithful fans, the members stay focused on their music.

"We're real serious when we play, despite what our friends are doing in the audience," Politowski says. "We don't drink [while we play] or anything."

While Politowski quietly strums on his guitar, Gray explains the meaning behind some of the band's songs.

"A lot of our music is written from dreams — usually my dreams," Gray says.

"Take 'Monkey Boy' for instance," Gray says while Politowski lets out a quiet chuckle. "I was dreaming

that Steve was like, how should I say it? A species of monkey, and I went to observe him at the hospital.

"He ended up escaping, and I chased him all over the place. 'You know that movie with Charlie Sheen, where all their legs are backwards? That was Steve, but he was a monkey.'"

"Helius," another original song, stemmed from an experience Gray had a few months ago while watching the sunrise in front of the Pencader Complex after a long night of partying with his friends.

"I was the last person awake at like 4:30 in the morning," Gray recalls. "I was just sitting on this bench and the sun started to rise. The sky was the most incredible, beautiful shade of blue."

But despite their candid responses, opening up about music is not an easy task for the band members.

"Music is such a personal thing," Giobbe explains. "It's really hard talking about it with people. Everyone thinks you must be all tripping out on drugs or something."

The band's theme song, "Magillicutti," has no lyrics, but they agree it is an accurate representation of what they are all about.

"We each added parts to it," Gray says, "so when it came together, it was a collection of all of our work."

The audience's reaction determines how well the band plays, Gray says.

"If the crowd is really into it, it's like being on a drug. We can totally feel that energy."

With help from an array of fans and inventive dreams, Mother's Magillicutti continues to develop more complex and different music in an effort to expand creatively.

With upcoming performances at the Iron Hill Brewery and Sala Salu, as well as the annual Elkton Fest, the little black book of Mother's Magillicutti is filling up.

"By the way," Giobbe states matter-of-factly, "I encore butt-naked."

FOLK YOU

Acoustic music with a bite

BY MIKE BEDERKA
Managing Music Editor

Connie Chung and elephant dung.

One, a well-respected television anchor.

The other, smelly waste that only causes controversy when it's smeared on the Virgin Mary.

But for Adam Brodsky, the two things couldn't be closer together.

The singer/songwriter has a gift for words, and no one is safe from his acoustic rhyming verse. Pop culture, women, sex, love and fecal matter all become easy targets for this anti-folk vocalist.

Brodsky takes his name-dropping, life-philosophizing ways to the East End Café tonight.

But be forewarned, songs like, "Fuck You (and the Sports Utility Vehicle You Drove In On)" and "Jump On a Cross and Die," have been known to get him in trouble now and again.

Is songwriting a lost art?

I know great songwriters. I meet great songwriters. I also meet a lot of shitty songwriters. It thrills me that there are people who are awful at it. If everyone were good at it, I wouldn't be so cool.

I wish songwriting played more of a factor in pop music. Pop music is going through a very bad time right now, as it always seems to do at the turn of a decade. I'm really hoping that some little kid in his garage invented something a couple of years ago, and in a couple of years, it's going to be the thing.

Has the disillusionment with modern folk caused this anti-folk genre?

Yes. That's exactly it, in sort of the same way that punk rock rebelled against classic rock — Paul McCartney and stuff. The anti-folk genre stemmed from a rebellion of new folk, people that are all sensitive. There's a place for those people, but I need some edge.

On your "Folk Remedy" album cover, it reads "guaranteed to offend." Has anyone gotten really pissed off?

Last week, I played a show where I got banned.

Are you serious?

I'm as much folk singer as I am punk rock. I like to book coffeehouse gigs because it's a different kind of show than a big rock club. I go into these coffeehouses and sometimes they love it and sometimes they don't.

I thought I had a really good time. I sold records and people put money in the tip jar. Then, I called back three days later to book another show, and they said, "No, we didn't like your language."

Where was this place?

Three Beans Coffeehouse in Haddonfield, N.J. I just added it to the list of joints from which I am banned.

Is it an extensive list?

There are probably eight or 10 joints. There are other joints where I am not necessarily banned, but we have made mutual decisions not to have me back.

It is always the bad words. If you don't use bad words, you can talk about Jesus eating little babies.

What is the best remedy for writer's block?

[Pause] That's a tough one. You can force a song. It most likely won't be a good song. But it will open the pathways to a good song that will come to you in the middle of the night without trying.

The other thing you can do is just stop. Go away — do something else. Go have sex, watch TV. Download some porn. Or listen to some records, some of your heroes.

Do you have any other advice for aspiring musicians?

[Long pause] Get yourself a boyfriend or girlfriend with a job. You need someone with a job who is thrilled by the fact they get to support the creative arts by sleeping with you and buying you chicken [laughs].

The important thing is to write the songs, be proud of the songs and share them with other musicians. At the end of your stupid life, you can look back and just be like, "Yeah, I wrote this song called 'Patsy Cline,' and I'm pretty proud of it."

On your song "Living with Dante," you sing about your obsession with rhyme. Are you constantly thinking about new rhymes?

Totally. There are penny rhymes, and they can work — when you rhyme ahead, dead and red. Cool rhymes are a great way to make a song interesting. People remember that. People walk up to me and they say, "Salami and tsunami [from the track "Why I Didn't Call"], way to do go dude."

I wrote one in my book last night — I don't even have a song for it yet — "gender bias and gingivitis." Hopefully, I'll work those in somewhere.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Adam Brodsky gives traditional folk the middle finger.



THE REVIEW / File Photos

"Angela's Ashes" (top) and "Michael Collins" (right) are only two examples of how Irish films have become mainstream attractions in American society.

BY LIZ JOHNSON
Editor in Chief

The Emerald Isle has long had a large influence over American culture.

On St. Patrick's Day, people of all backgrounds wear the green and hoist a few pints of bitter in celebration of Ireland's patron saint.

But some elements of the Gaelic world are evident all year long, not just during March.

Irish films have integrated themselves into the American cinema consciousness, becoming a mainstream attraction, especially in the last 15 years.

The movies span all genres and plots, with actors as diverse as Daniel Day-Lewis and John Wayne sporting thick brogues.

Here is a look at some of the most popular:

COMEDY

Alan Parker's "The Commitments" (1991), a look at the "hardest-working band in show business," follows the trials and tribulations of an Irish soul group.

The story was the first of the Barrytown trilogy, including "The Snapper" (1993) and "The Van" (1996), all penned by award-winning Irish author Roddy Doyle.

Snappy comebacks and lively music highlight this slice of Eire's city life.

"The Brothers McMullen," (1995), was Edward Burns' foray into chronicling the lives and relationships of

three Irish-American brothers.

The film won the Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival, perhaps providing Burns the money to hire actors for his next film, 1996's "She's the One," which starred Jennifer Aniston and Cameron Diaz.

"She's the One" also had a performance by Malachy McCourt. He is Frank McCourt's younger brother. Frank wrote the best-selling memoir "Angela's Ashes" (1999), which was also made into a movie, starring Emily Watson and Robert Carlyle.

And "Waking Ned Devine" (1998), a raucous tale of what to do with a dead man's jackpot-winning lottery ticket, became a sleeper hit.

After all, who doesn't want to see a naked 75-year-old man riding a motor scooter?

DRAMA

Of course, the Irish are known just as much for their sad ballads as they are for their bawdy drinking songs, so it's no surprise that there are a number of dramatic Irish films.

Perhaps the most well known are those by Jim Sheridan, who directed "My Left Foot" (1989), "In the Name of the Father" (1993) and "The Boxer" (1997).

This loosely-defined trilogy of movies stars Daniel Day-Lewis, who won an Oscar in 1990 for his portrayal of Christy Brown, and captured Golden Globe best actor nominations for his work in the later two.

Sheridan's view of "The Troubles"

and the ordinary people who become involved in it is something to definitely see.

Another prolific Irish director/writer is Neil Jordan, who helmed both "The Crying Game" (1992) and "Michael Collins" (1996).

The 1992 gender-bender won critical acclaim and, in addition to Jaye Davidson, starred perennial Emerald Isle favorite Stephen Rea as an Irish Republican Army terrorist who wants to leave the organization but runs into obstacles.

"Michael Collins" is based on the true-life tale of one of the country's most prominent and well-loved patriots.

The film packs a powerhouse cast, including Liam Neeson, Aidan Quinn and Alan Rickman, and it captured the Golden Lion award at the Venice Film Festival.

Jordan also takes a hard, critical look at the IRA and Ireland's struggle for independence, leading his movies to be extremely thought provoking.

HORROR

Yes, there are Irish horror movies — well, a couple, anyway.

The "Leprechaun" series, which started in 1993 with an appearance by Jennifer Aniston, has a new installment out this year — "Leprechaun 5: In the Hood."

The films follow a leprechaun who is pissed off because someone stole his gold. He seeks revenge on anyone who crosses his path.

Definitely not a movie for little kiddies — and it may make some adults think differently about good old Lucky the Leprechaun from Lucky Charms.

KIDS

Perhaps the most well-known Irish children's film is the popular "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" (1959).

The storyteller of a small Irish village finds proof that leprechauns really do exist, but no one believes him. The movie has a few moments that are genuinely scary, and the special effects are pretty good for 1959.

This film also has Sean Connery in one of his first roles.

WESTERN (KIND OF)

Even the Duke made an Irish movie.

1952's "The Quiet Man" starred John Wayne as an Irishman who returns from America to claim his family's land.

Critics' darling John Ford directed the effort and gleaned a Best Director Oscar in the process.

So, check out some of these flicks tonight. Get a case of Guinness, sit down in front of the TV and enjoy.

Celebrate St. Patty's Day at home — that way, you'll avoid that big rush at the bar.

With all these choices, you just can't go wrong.

Erin Go Bragh, as they say in Gaelic.

When Irish movies are smiling



FEATURE
FORUM

BY BEN PENSERGERA

Before I begin my tale, I'd like to make the following statement — I am not advocating stealing.

I say again, *I am not advocating stealing.* I just took back something that was mine in the first place.

With that out of the way, my story begins about a month ago, in Memorial Hall's computer lab.

It was there that I needed to print out large quantities of one of my tomes for my fiction writing class.

Since each story contains about eight pages, and I needed to print out 10 copies, I brought my own stapler to use.

Now, this was not just some ordinary office tool. This was a special device that I still hold dear to my heart.

I have had this stapler since spring of my freshman year. I bought it at the National 5 & 10 on Main Street for around \$4.

Over the duration of my four years here, this small, olive-colored, plastic paper fuser has served me well.

Through a deluge of term papers for classes, especially the personal high of 25 papers that I hit last spring, it was always there. Like a loyal canine, this stapler has been a stalwart object in my academic adventures.

Because of my attachment to this stapler, I didn't think twice about taking it along to aid me in the seemingly mundane chore.

After completing the said task, I hurried off to Brown Lab to display my fiction writ-

ing prowess to my classmates.

I had an eerie feeling something was missing. The world felt off-kilter.

I forgot my stapler.

But I did not realize my loss until I reached for my trusty weapon days later and it was nowhere to be seen.

I frantically searched for it around my residence hall and office. I deduced it could only be one place — Memorial Hall.

I walked into the lab and there it was — perched upon the information desk coupled with another stapler, like two stone lions sitting at the gates of a gothic mansion.

The question remained: How do I get it back without looking like a thief?

Should I just go up to the person at the desk and explain my dilemma?

I quickly ruled out that option for two reasons.

One, even if I had the truth behind me, my explanations for things always comes off as insincere.

Two, the story itself is so far-fetched it would be hard to explain.

So that plan was tossed.

Of course I could just run in there, snatch the damned thing like a street thug and keep running. But that was out because of the stupidity factor.

Finally, I decided on my course of action.

I would walk in, sit at a computer, go back and take the stapler, stuff it in my bag and walk out.

After a couple of days playing this scenario over and over again in my head, the rescue was on.

I thought about putting on my boots — lest I had a run-in with someone and had to dole out an ass kicking — but dismissed the idea as paranoid.

I walked into the lab (cue "Mission: Impossible" theme here) and sat down to check my e-mail.

A few minutes passed, and then I got up and procured my beloved stapler.

I placed it into my bag, and I paused, waiting for the alarms to sound and the doors to automatically slam shut.

Nothing.

The guy sitting at a nearby terminal got up to leave, so I followed suit in order to diffuse any potential suspicion from myself.

Passing through the threshold of the doorway, I felt my body tense up for a second time, expecting Darth Vader and a cadre of Stormtroopers to capture me and haul me off to the dark recesses of Public Safety.

Nothing.

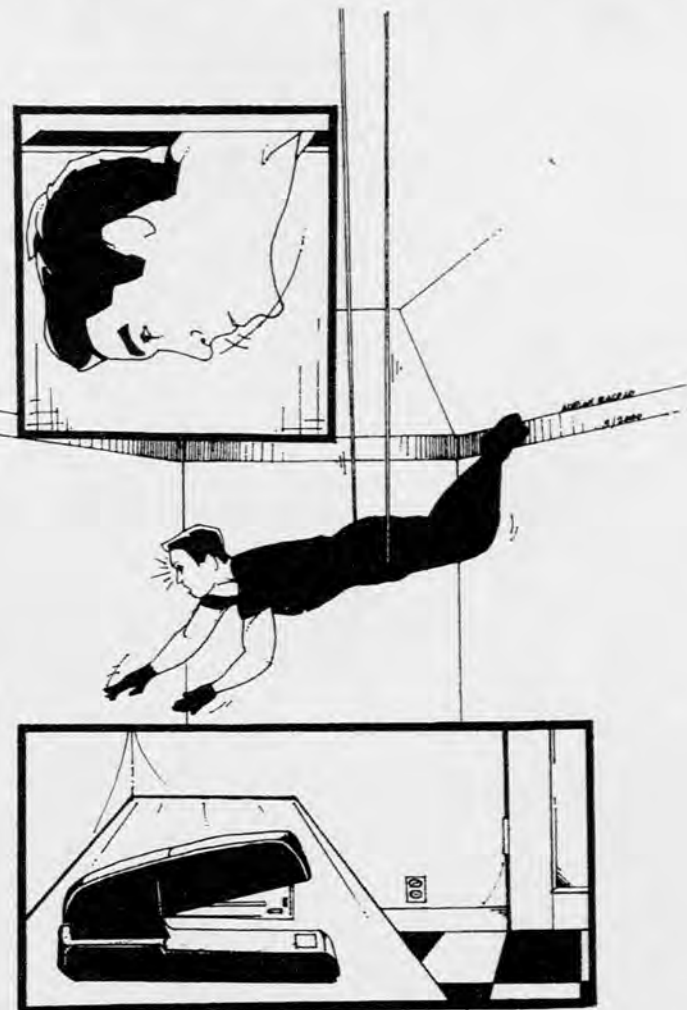
Walking to my class, a feeling of vindication washed over my body. Having my stapler nestled within my bag gave me a sense of completeness, a sense of serenity.

Now, I pull the stapler out and just look at it sometimes.

It's home.

Back where it belongs.

Ben "I enjoy making a mountain out of a molehill" Pensergera is a features editor for *The Review*. Catch him this summer as Tom Cruise's butt double in "Mission: Impossible 2."



THE REVIEW / Adrian Bacolo

Trading
a line for
online

BY MATT ZANKOWSKI

Staff Reporter

There's something special about the time spent at the movies before actually entering the theater. The car pulls by the neon-lit facade of the cinema, each bulb reflecting from its windows as its occupants peruse the titles shown.

Excitement builds as people queue up before the teller's window. Little lines of wit and wisdom are exchanged with friends until finally, triumphantly, their turn arrives. They step up to the window, hold out a crisp \$10 bill, and proclaim, "One for ...," and then they are in, and the film experience gets fully underway.

However, some people don't like waiting in line.

Regal Cinemas and General Cinemas Theaters, in conjunction with Loews Cineplex, Cinemark USA, Century Theaters and Edwards Cinemas, have announced it will form an online and telephone ticket-sale appendage this summer.

This venture, and the similar one by AMC theaters and Hollywood.com, is being put into place in order to compete with the effects of AOL Moviephone, the only place tickets are currently available online. AOL Moviephone presently sells tickets for the Christiana Mall Theater.

These new chains are investigating the possibility of allowing buyers to print out their tickets at home.

General Cinemas, with which Christiana Mall Theater is affiliated, has reported a small overall increase in sales since its partnership with AOL Moviephone was instituted less than a year ago, says general manager Dave Vetrovec of the Christiana Mall Theater.

However, he says, overall ticket sales analyses have yet to take place.

Although these companies hope more people will buy their tickets online, many students say they would not be interested.

"It seems pointless, because the lines already move pretty fast," sophomore Tom Ramirez says. "No one's really waiting around anyway."

Sophomore Connie Wherry says another flaw, saying, "If it doesn't reduce the price, then what's the point?"

This perspective is not without merit. The AOL Moviephone Web site states that if people buy their tickets online, they still have to wait



in line to show the attendant the exact credit card used to purchase the tickets.

The theaters using AOL Moviephone have alleviated this wait somewhat by instituting a separate line for online buyers.

Ticket prices clearly are a vital concern to any moviegoer, especially with prices rising to \$8 and above at most theaters near large cities.

To test whether prices would be higher or lower through online ticket sales, the price of "Mission to Mars" at the Regal Cinema at the People's Plaza was compared to the price of the same flick through AOL Moviephone.

Both movies cost \$7.50, but a 75-cent surcharge was added to AOL Moviephone purchases.

Despite the increased cost of online ticket purchases, as done through the AOL Moviephone system, there is one readily apparent advantage — tickets are available as many as six days before the actual showing of the

movie.

Vetrovec says this could be a selling point. "You plan your evening around the movies this way," he says. "By using the Web sites, you can get reviews and synopses of the movie without having to pick up the paper."

Sophomore Adam Miller found this to be a draw as well.

"I could make sure I had the tickets before I went to the theater," he says.

The counter side of this convenience is the less than rigidly scheduled manner of most trips to the movies.

"The problem is, I never plan trips to the movies too far ahead," sophomore Dan Green says.

The experience of waiting in line at the movies stems from this attitude — it is often an unplanned journey. And even when that crisp \$10 bill is replaced by a crisp piece of plastic, this journey will remain magical.

Priceline.deal or
Priceline.dumb

continued from page B1

listed alongside their product weight.

Although people may be disappointed that their favorite pizza isn't included in the frozen food selection, the odds are that more than one suitable choice will be an option.

Now it's time to name the price. Following the typical grocery store prices, the site lists four price options, each with an estimate of the probability of getting the chosen value.

Customers can also name their own unique price if they are not satisfied with Priceline.com's predetermined costs, as well as select the quantity they want (up to three).

Noodles & Sauce for 50 cents instead of \$1.39, Ben and Jerry's ice cream for \$1.50 instead of \$3.29, Glad trash bags for \$1.67 instead of \$3.89 and Golden Grahams for \$1.77 instead of \$4.19.

A user's first visit includes the option of using six "half-price tokens," which were used on all of the above products. Second time visitors can receive the tokens differently, such as by signing up other people to use the service.

Additional benefits include the wide-variety of Delaware locations that accept the card. The local Acme, Pathmark, Shop Rite and Superfresh all acknowledge the Priceline.com card.

After probing through all of the site's available purchases and choosing the goods, it's time to check out.

Prior visitors simply fill in their e-mail address to proceed, while new users complete an online application form.

New users who already have a Priceline.com card, available at some supermarkets, can complete their shopping. Those that don't have a card must wait. They can request a card through priority mail and return to the site later.

Priceline.com then tallies a list of items available at the named prices through a cute slot machine-style process. Simply take the list to a participating supermarket and save big.

We found the online grocery shopping experience to be wallet-friendly. Our purchases cost us only \$9.32 (including a small processing fee), while the original total was \$22.27.

Items such as one-and-a-half pounds of ground sirloin cost only \$1.42 instead of Superfresh's price of \$4.13. A 12-pack of Coca-Cola, originally \$3.99, cost \$1.57.

Other deals included Lipton

Despite the good deals, we found the online shopping process to be a bit confusing and extremely time consuming.

The pre-grocery store hassle makes an hour shopping experience turn into two. For users who aren't familiar with the process, it can take even longer.

The use of Priceline.com can also eliminate choice. Once users decide to utilize the service, they are committed to the products chosen by the system. Therefore, the company may give a customer Cheerios at the bargain price, although the consumer would have rather bought Raisin Bran.

Also, without the half-price tokens, some products are only 30 cents cheaper than shelf prices, which to some people may not be an incentive to use the service.

The checkout process is confusing as well.

Customers will see the store price for the items displayed on the register, as well as on their receipt. However, because a credit card has previously been billed, the price can be disregarded.

For the busy, on-the-go person, Priceline.com's service is lengthy and too time-consuming to use on a regular basis. But for those with free-time, little cash and a computer, Priceline.com is the way to go.



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The subject guides were compiled by librarians at the University of Delaware Library who are responsible for selecting library materials in support of the academic programs and research at the University of Delaware. These web sites, selected for quality by University of Delaware librarians, are included in a section of each subject page under the heading "Guide to Internet Resources."

Subject pages exist for:

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African-American Studies
Agriculture
American Literature
Animal and Food Sciences
Anthropology
Art
Art Conservation
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Asian Languages and Literatures
Athletics
Biology
Bioresources Engineering
Biotechnology
Business Administration
Business and Economics
Careers and the Job Search
Cartographic Information, Maps and Spatial Data
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry and Biochemistry
Children's Literature
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Classics
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The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the University. Questions, comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

For Sale

96 Dark Green Hyundai Elantra, 4 Dr. Automatic, 55K miles, \$6500 OBO. 791-7003, leave message.

Roommates

Roommates wanted: 4 bedroom house located next to Crab Trap. 2 bdrm open, 3 roommates wanted. \$290 month includes utilities. Male or female. Call 369-6828.

For Rent

4 bedroom house, Madison Dr., W&D, DW, refin floors, excel tenant refs, \$900/mo, avail 6/1. 731-4572.

Renovated Madison Dr., open floor plan, new kitchen and appliances. 239-1367.

Madison Dr. Townhouses. 4 person permit, washer/dryer. Avail 6/1, \$1000/mo. 366-1925.

46 Ethan Allen Ct—Twnhse avail 6/00. 3BR, pvt. Den. 1 1/2 bath, A/C, Wash/Dry, Dshwash, Deck. \$900/mo plus util. Close to UD. 996-9337.

\$5 Madison Dr—Twnhse avail 6/00. 3 Br, LR, DR, Gar & Base. A/C, Wash & Dry, Dshwash. \$925/mo plus util. 996-9337.

Townhouse—Blair Court. Nicest on the block! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; 4 person permit; central air, fridge, disposal, washer, dryer; Berber carpets; cable hook-up downstairs and all bedrooms; extra phone line for computer; full, dry basement; patio; two parking spaces; on bus line; one year lease; no pets. Call 731-1839.

Madison Drive—Pleasant brick townhouse. 3-4 bedrooms, full bath, garage, w/w carpet, all appliances, ample parking, adjacent to city park. Available June 1st. Rent discounted to \$1000 to good tenants + deposit and utilities. Call Bruce, 368-9374, 750-5801.

Continental Court, 2 bdrm, 2 bathroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, AC, parking, \$1200/mo. Call 369-5326.

Madison Townhouse—4 person permit. W/D, dishwasher, A.C. \$900, 455-9150.

Madison Townhouse—excellent condition, never rented, porch, W/D, A.C. 4 person permit. \$900, 266-7820.

Neat, Clean 3 Br townhouses avail 6/1. Both have W/D, DW, Cent AC, parking, and both are adjacent to park/open land. Yr lease, zoned for 4. Madison Dr -- \$985/mo and Four Seasons -- \$700/mo. Call Terri @ 737-0868.

House for rent. 3-5 people, \$1000 p/mth. A.C., 3 bathrooms. Call G.R. @ 302-423-7041.

21 North Chapel Street - 3 Bedroom House \$950. Available 6/1. Call Continental Court Apts. 369-8895 between 10am - 3pm. Leave message.

182 Madison townhome, 4 person permit, w/d \$895.00/month + utilities 6/1/00 737-7127.

Free, Free, Free parking! Madison Dr. townhouses, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D, W/W carpet, Dishwasher, Central Air, ample parking. All units have decks. Available: June & July \$1100.00. 1-800-642-6898 before 10 P.M.

Rehoboth—summer group rentals. Great location. Call 302-227-1833.

Apts. Available 6/1/00. Recently renovated, 1 block from campus. 1 and 2 bedroom. For information call (302)684-2956 between 12pm-8pm.

For rent: House on Prospect Avenue, 3 bedroom, 4 students allowed, start June, 454-1360.

Great houses for rent. S. College and Chambers. 4 person permit. 235-4791.

For Rent

FOX CROFT TOWNHOUSES & VICTORIA MEWS APARTMENTS Walking distance to U of D or take the shuttle. Reasonable rents. Until leasing for school year. (302) 368-2357 or (302) 456-9267.

Fish from your bedroom window! 2 houses right next to creek. 14 & 16 White Clay Creek Drive. Also 2 on N. Chapel ST., 57 & 59. All are legal for 4 & all have washer & dryer. Avail June 1. \$1240/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698.

Madison Drive townhouse for 4, central A/C, washer & dryer, deck. One of the nicest on street. \$900/m + utilities. Avail June 1st 378-1963.

Two houses on N. Chapel. Three houses on Madison, ample parking, 3 & 4 bdrm houses, 2 full bath, \$1075 to \$1300/month + utilities. Avail 6/1/00. 239-5599.

Benny St., Duplex North Chapel, Annabella St., Apt. West Main St., No pets—731-7000.

Why share a bedroom? I have a number of recently renovated Madison Drive townhouses with 4 legal bedrooms, W/D, DW, AC. Plenty of parking. 5 blocks from campus. Available June 1: \$1080/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698.

HOUSES AND DUPLEXES NEAR UNIVERSITY, 3-8 PERSONS, NO PETS. 369-1288.

Rehoboth, new 4 br, 3b, 2,700 square foot rental, weekend, weekly, monthly. April 15-Sept 30. Flexible rate depends on week, month 302-745-7942.

A 4 BDRM T/HS on Madison Drive, 4 person permit, LR, DR, kitchen, garage, refrigerator, clothes washer & dryer. 1 year lease + security deposit, no pets. \$950/month + utilities. Call 368-4424.

Madison Drive townhouse for 4. Central A/C, washer & dryer, Deck. One of the nicest on street. \$900/m + utilities. Avail June 1st. 378-1963.

HOUSE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. \$1029/mo. 831-2230.

Help Wanted

Part time typist/general office help for law office near Christiana Mall. Flexible hours. Call 292-2155 or fax resume to 292-2119.

Have fun make money. Different positions, flexible hours, competitive pay and two blocks from the beach. If interested contact Avalon Supermarket. Phone 609-967-4151 for application or fax 609-967-8043.

Avalon summer: child-care positions available. If you enjoy caring for and playing with children and are planning to spend the summer of 2000 in Avalon, this could be a great summer job for you. Full or part-time. Call Tracy 609-368-4570.

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Part-time, flexible hrs w/ scrapbook/art supply distributor in Newark, 10-15 mins drive fr campus. Start from \$8.00/hr. Need 1. Inside Sale/Customer Service position: excellent interpersonal, organization & persuasive abilities. 2. Packing and moving merchandise (1-50 pounds) & routine office work: responsible person. Please call 731-2995 or fax resume to 731-3181. Nankong Ent. Inc.

Caffé Gelato Now hiring. New & exciting caffè & restaurant opens April 1st. Training begins March 15th. Hiring cooks, waitstaff & counter help. Call Ryan German @ 369-8475 or 562-8337 lv message.

Greenville family needs full/part-time help for childcare this summer with transportation. References Call—428-3123.

Bartenders: Make \$100-\$300 per night No experience nec. Call 7 days/wk 1-800-981-8168 ext. 249

Bank on getting a tan this summer working outside with other students! Earn up to \$9.00-\$13.00/hr. Various positions available. For information or to apply on-line see our website at: <http://www.universitypainters.com>

Prestwick House, an educational publisher, has paid summer internships available in its editorial, graphic arts, and marketing departments. Send resume and cover letter to: Internship Coordinator, 604 Forest Street Dover, DE 19904.

Exciting opportunity to join a growing youth sports program at the Western Family YMCA. This new year-round position requires an individual with a varied background in sports. New employee will assist the Youth Sports Department with administrative duties, Field/Site Preparation, and Program Site Supervision. Position will require 20 - 30 hours a week, Saturdays and some weeknights. Send Resume: David Dill, Youth Physical Director, Western Family YMCA 2600 Kirkwood Highway Newark, DE 19711. (302)453-1482.

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Announcements

Attractive, party-loving 20-something already dating energetic movie buff. How'd they meet? Turns out she's his friend's co-worker. sixdegrees showed them the connection. www.sixdegrees.com

\$51,000\$ Fundraiser -- No effort, Big money! No investment. Work with your friends! Get a free t-shirt too! Call Sue at 1-800-808-7442 ext. 104.

Seeking a break from life's noise? Try spiritual silence at Newark Quaker Meeting, Sundays at 10:30 AM, 401 Phillips Ave. For information, call 456-0398.

\$FUNDRAISERS Open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$5 per MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. 1-800-932-0528. www.ocmconcepts.com

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services, 831-4898.

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035. Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES.

DAFFODILS ARE COMING! DAFFODILS ARE COMING! March 17, 2000 to Kent County Delaware. The Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society has selected March 13-17, 2000 for their 2000 Daffodil Days Campaign. Donations collected from the flower sale will be used for cancer control programs and research. Cut daffodils in bunches of 10 can be bought for \$6, and single pots for \$8.50. Half and full cases of the cut and potted daffodils can also be ordered and delivered by UPS to your desired destination. Daffodils Buy Hope! Buy Daffodils! To order call 1-800-304-0779.

Travel

Spring Break 2000! Take the BIGSTEP this Spring... www.springbreak.bigstep.com or 1-800-322-8280 Florida—Caribbean—Mexico Discounts on groups of 4+ Lowest Rates Available!

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESAL Spring Break packages! Guaranteed Lowest Price! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

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Call 831-2771 For more info.

Community Bulletin Board

March 25 & 26, Spring Children's Festival at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. To celebrate the coming of spring, DMNH presents "Tails from Childhood," a two-day, fun-filled celebration featuring some of your favorite fairy tales, activities, entertainment and live animals from Annie's Menagerie. Admission: Children 3-17 \$5, adults \$3, and members pay half price. Children under two, free. Call (302) 658-9111 for more information.

Volunteers needed for the 9th Annual Christina River Watershed Cleanup, to be held April 15, 2000 9:00 am until 1:00 pm. For more information, call (302) 834-9301.

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www.review.udel.edu
Find Information On Our:

**Current Issue
Weather
Archives
&
Advertising!**

Community Bulletin Board

Come out to Middletown's 3rd Annual Community Awareness Day, sponsored by the New Castle County Community Partnership, on Sat. April 8th from 9 am until 1 pm. There will be an outside flea market, and community organizations will be on display. For more information, please call 378-1816.

Want new "Friends"?

Don't want to "Marry a Millionaire"?

"Jeopardy" got ya stumped?

Tired of the same old T.V.?

**Try something new
SLTV
Channel 49**

Are You a Home Gardener?



If so, subscribe to **Garden Check**, a newsletter published expressly for the home gardener by the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension!

Birds, bugs, beans and bulbs are some of many topics you'll find in Garden Check.

The eight page newsletter, published ten times a year from March to October, is written by specialists in horticulture, entomology and plant disease.

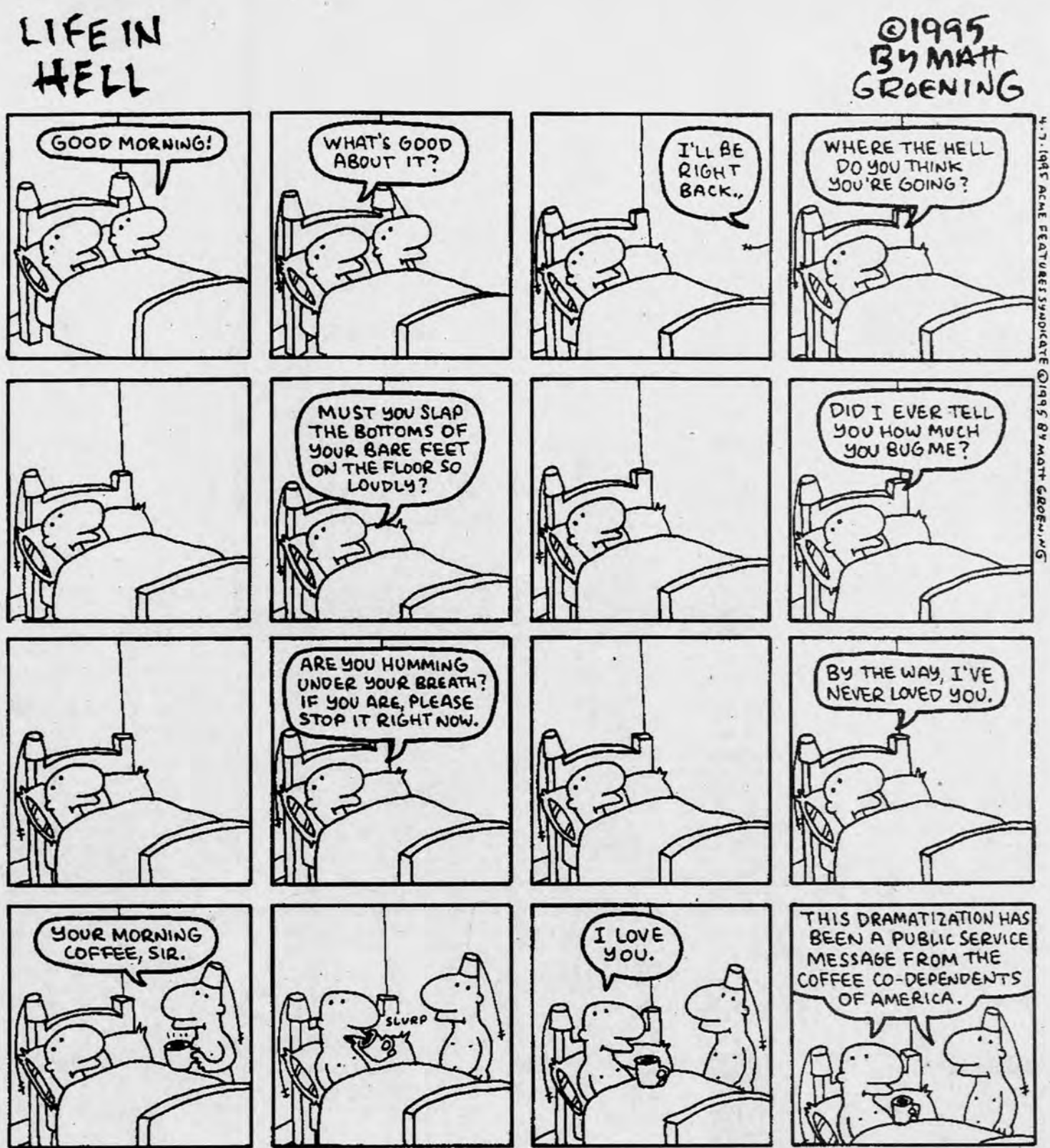
A subscription to Garden Check 2000 costs \$17.50. A sample copy is available upon request. Garden Check also makes an ideal gift for gardening friends and relatives. Send a check, Payable to The University of Delaware, to: Garden Check, Cooperative Extension, 910 S. Chapel St. Newark, DE 19716-1303.

**For more information, call
Judy Magee at (302) 831-1067.**

NEED A JOB?

Read The Review's Help Wanted Section Every Tuesday & Friday To Find the Perfect Job for You!

Review Comics: Funnier than you are



SLTV Schedule	Sunday, March 19 College Television Network	Monday, March 20 PBS	Tuesday, March 21 PBS	Wednesday, March 22 PBS	Thursday, March 23 PBS	Friday, March 24 PBS	Saturday, March 25 CTN
12:00 PM	CTN	Nova	Nova	Nova	Nova	Nova	
1:00 PM	CTN	sltv news	CEN	sltv news	CEN	sltv news	CTN
2:00 PM		Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	
2:30 PM	CTN	DelNut	DelNut	DelNut	DelNut	DelNut	
3:00 PM	CTN	Liar Liar	Birdcage	Good Will Hunting	Tommy Boy	JFK	CTN
3:30 PM	CTN	Liar Liar	Birdcage	Good Will Hunting	Tommy Boy	JFK	
4:00 PM	JFK	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	JFK	
5:00 PM	JFK	Talking With Us	Talking With Us	Talking With Us	Talking With Us	JFK	
5:30 PM	JFK	What in the Hall?!	What in the Hall?!	What in the Hall?!	What in the Hall?!	What in the Hall?!	CTN
6:00 PM	JFK	Seizures	Seizures	Seizures	Seizures	Seizures	
6:30 PM	Liar Liar	Scent of a Woman	Good Will Hunting	Professional	School Daze	Platoon	
7:00 PM	Liar Liar	Scent of a Woman	Good Will Hunting	Professional	School Daze	Platoon	
7:30 PM	Sports	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	CTN	CTN
8:00 PM	Sports	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	CTN	CTN
8:30 PM	Sports	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	CTN	CTN
9:00 PM	Sports	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	CTN	CTN
9:30 PM	Sports	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	CTN	CTN
10:00 PM	Sports	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	CTN	CTN
10:30 PM	Sports	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	CTN	CTN
11:00 PM	Scent of a Woman	Burly Bear	Talking With Us <N>	School Daze	Professional	CTN	CTN
11:30 PM	Scent of a Woman	The Chris Quinn Show	Birdcage	Kids These Days	Delnut	CTN	CTN
12:00 AM	Scent of a Woman	JFK	Birdcage	Kids These Days	Delnut	CTN	CTN
12:30 AM	Scent of a Woman	JFK	Birdcage	Kids These Days	Delnut	CTN	CTN
1:00 AM	Scent of a Woman	JFK	Birdcage	Kids These Days	Delnut	CTN	CTN
1:30 AM	Scent of a Woman	JFK	Birdcage	Kids These Days	Delnut	CTN	CTN
2:00 AM	Scent of a Woman	JFK	Birdcage	Kids These Days	Delnut	CTN	CTN
2:30 AM	Scent of a Woman	JFK	Birdcage	Kids These Days	Delnut	CTN	CTN
3:00 AM	Scent of a Woman	JFK	Birdcage	Kids These Days	Delnut	CTN	CTN
3:30 AM	Scent of a Woman	JFK	Birdcage	Kids These Days	Delnut	CTN	CTN

SLTV Schedule for March 19– March 25, 1999
*SLTV NEWS EVERYDAY

91.3 WVUD Schedule at a Glance

SUNDAY	MONDAY - FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The Morning Fog 4 a.m. - 8 a.m. Sunday Morning Sleepy Heads 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. The Morning After 9 a.m. - noon Blue Hen Sports Cage 12 n - 1 p.m. Feedback 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Radio Alchemy 2 - 2:30 p.m. Breaking the Silence 2:30 - 3 p.m. A Room of One's Own 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. All the World's a Stage 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Raga 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Crazy College 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Scratchy Grooves 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. In A Mist 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Crash & Burn 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. Overnight 1 a.m. - 6 a.m.	JavaTime Roots Fine Tuning Club 91three Cutting Edge Monday Map of the World Tuesday All Tomorrow's Parties Wednesday The Greenwillow Thursday Reggae Sound Splash Friday Red Hot & Blues Avenue C Jazz 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Overnight 1 a.m. - 6 a.m.	Even Steven's Boptime 6 a.m. - 10 a.m. Fire on the Mountain 10 a.m. - noon Rural Free Delivery 12 n - 1 p.m. A Gift of Song Gospel Jubilee 2 p.m. - 4p.m. Radio Uno 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Hip City Part 2 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Ruffage 9 p.m. - 12 m. Overnight Variety 12 m. - 6 a.m.

Terps trounce Delaware laxers

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI
Sports Editor
The state of Maryland has not been kind to the Delaware men's lacrosse team this season.

No. 9 Maryland jumped out to a 9-2 lead Wednesday to cruise to a 13-4 victory over the No. 18 Hens in College Park, Md. Delaware (2-3) also lost 14-3 to No. 3 Loyola College to open the season on Feb. 26, giving Maryland schools a plus-20 goal differential over the Hens this season.

The loss marked Delaware's second straight against a top-10 team, having lost to No. 8 North Carolina Saturday by a score of 8-7.

The Terrapins were led by junior attacker Andrew Combs, who scored three goals. Sophomore mid-fielder Mike LaMonica and freshman attacker Mike Mollot ripped the nets twice each for Maryland.

"Right now, we're just having a hard time against high-caliber teams," Hens head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "Two out of those three, we didn't do a good job competing on the offensive end of it, and we need to get better."

Delaware struggled offensively throughout the game, scoring just two goals in each half. Junior attackers Liam Wertheimer, with two goals, and Jason Lavey, with two assists, paced the team.

The Terrapins (4-1) outshot the Hens 42-32. When Delaware did get shots, the results were not impressive, according to Shillinglaw.

"We had opportunities to score," he said. "We're not finishing like we should."

"We didn't vary our shots. Their

goalie (junior Pat McGinnis) was a little bit weak. He wasn't strong up high, but many of our shots were right to his stick."

Maryland was also able to control the tempo of the game with ground-ball possession. The Terrapins had a dominating 67-37 edge over the Hens.

"I thought we could have battled harder for groundballs," Shillinglaw said. "The grass field was pretty hard, and the ball was taking a lot of bounces."

"Maybe they're more used to that field, but we didn't do a good job battling for groundballs."

The ability to come through with an extra man helped Maryland's cause and hurt the Hens'. The Terrapins went 3-of-3 in this situation, while Delaware went 0-of-5.

Maryland put the Hens in a hole early, scoring two goals in the first two minutes. It added a third goal before Wertheimer answered with a Wertheimer goal with 1:45 remaining in the first quarter.

The Terrapins tallied three more goals before Wertheimer answered again in the second quarter with 10:49 remaining. Maryland countered with yet another 3-0 run following this goal for a commanding 9-2 half-time lead.

Delaware was able to shut down the Terrapins offense in the third quarter by utilizing the talents of senior defender John Ciliberto, helping the Hens outscore Maryland 1-0 in the period.

"We started to shut off their outlet passes," Shillinglaw said, "and we put Ciliberto on the ball as much as we could."

But in the fourth quarter, the



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Delaware junior defender Bryan Barrett looks to advance possession of the ball with an opponent in hot pursuit.

Terrapins were able to break through for four goals, making the game an even bigger rout than it already was.

"I think after a game like that," Shillinglaw said, "we just need to look at the tape and ask ourselves, 'Is [Maryland] that much better, was it just us not playing up to our capabilities or was it a combination of both?'"

"They've got a good team, though. They've got some guys who can fin-

ish."

Delaware will hope to finish a little better when it takes on No. 19 Butler (1-3) at Rullo Stadium at noon Saturday.

"Butler's a quality team," Shillinglaw said. "They're coming off a tough loss (18-7) to [No. 4] Georgetown."

"Both teams desperately need a win."

UD PROVES RUDE HOSTS TO RUTGERS

BY MIKE LEWIS
Sports Editor

One season ago, Megan Fortunato and the rest of the Delaware's women's lacrosse team sat home while Rutgers, a team which had defeated the Hens in the regular season, advanced to the NCAA playoffs.

Wednesday night, the junior attacker made sure that a loss to the Scarlet Knights would not scar Delaware's resume this year.

Fortunato scored a game-high five goals to lead the No. 14 Hens to a 15-9 victory over an unranked Rutgers squad in front of 400 spectators in a blustery Rullo Stadium.

The victory gives Delaware its first 2-0 start since the '89 Hens began the year 4-0. Delaware now leads the all-time series 10-2.

Fortunato said that the sting from last year's 10-8 defeat to open the season was still fresh in her team's minds.

"We really wanted to win this one for the seniors," she said, "because we know that last year, they went to the NCAAs instead of us, and we knew we should have been there."

"We just wanted to go out and prove to them that we are the better team."

Still, with 14:31 left in the first half, it was the Knights who owned a 3-0 advantage.

After a scoreless opening 12 minutes, Rutgers (0-3) found a spark when sophomore midfielder



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Rutgers junior goalie Lauren Gulotta turns away a Delaware shot.

Susan Duccilli scooped up a deflected shot and fired the ball past Hens sophomore goaltender Laurie Tortorelli at the 17:42 mark of the first half.

Duccilli collected another point 49 seconds later when she assisted junior midfielder Jill Penrose's bounce-shot goal with 16:53 remaining.

Penrose struck again two minutes later. After receiving a pass behind the net, she sprinted in front of the goal, found an angle and scored into the bottom left corner to give Rutgers its three-goal edge.

Even with her team down, Delaware head coach Denise Wescott had confidence in the squad's ability to come back.

"We were taking more shots than they [were]," Wescott said,

"and I thought, 'Well, once the ball starts going in, we're OK.'"

Wescott's thinking was soon proven true as the Hens began to chip away at the Knights' lead.

Fortunato began the scoring by rifling a free-position shot past Rutgers junior goaltender Lauren Gulotta with 12:11 remaining in the half.

Then, off a faceoff scramble, Delaware pulled within one as sophomore midfielder Corinne Shuck put a low shot underneath Gulotta's stick at the 11:26 mark.

Less than two minutes later, the comeback was completed when Fortunato scored on a drive to the goal.

"I was worried in the beginning that we weren't ready mentally for this game," Fortunato said. "But I

knew that physically we could beat [Rutgers] and that we had a better team."

The Hens did not take the lead until the second half, which began with Delaware scoring four goals in a span of six minutes to take a 9-5 lead.

Two of the tallies were scored by Shuck, who finished the contest with a career-high three goals.

The Knights gamely fought back and narrowed the Hens' advantage to 11-9 with 5:59 remaining off a free-position goal by senior midfielder Megan Bolster.

Delaware then scored the last four goals of the contest to seal the victory.

"In the second half, I thought we moved the ball better offensively," Wescott said. "We were able to make the extra pass which allowed us to take better shots."

Tortorelli made nine saves for the Hens in the victory, while Gulotta stopped 14 shots for Rutgers. Delaware outshot the Knights 37-29.

Penrose led Rutgers with four goals while senior midfielder Sarah Edwards and junior attacker Kate O'Connell scored two apiece for the Hens.

While the season is a long way from being decided, Wescott said, every game is crucial on the road to the postseason.

"We look at every game thinking if we lose this, we could not be in the [NCAAs] again," she said. "We have a lot of experience on the field and I think that's going to help us this year."

Delaware will look to continue its winning streak when Richmond visits Rullo Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Women's tennis team starts spring

BY ROB ERDMAN
Staff Reporter

Looking to build upon a near-perfect fall record, the Delaware women's tennis team will open the spring portion of its schedule Saturday against Villanova at 11 a.m.

The Hens men's tennis team will also take on the Wildcats at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

With an experienced and talented team, the Delaware women will aim to continue their fall success.

With their only loss coming against Howard, the Hens are 6-1 overall, with a perfect 3-0 mark in the America East.

Delaware has tied a school record for dual wins in a season with 17 victories over the last three years.

The Hens have also been the runners-up in the America East tournament for the last six seasons, but they are more than eager to take the next step.

"Boston University has won [the America East] every year — they are tough," Delaware head coach Laura Travis said. "We have an experienced team this year, so we definitely have a chance."

Among those with experience are senior Karen Greenstein, who has the fourth most career singles victories in school history. She has a 49-16 record in her career.

"I expect us to do very well this spring," Greenstein said. "We have a lot of experience, and have to take it just one match at a time."

Travis added that the young players also possess substantial talent.

"We have a strong, deep team," she said. "Even our non-starters are impressive and could step in

and be competitive."

The abundance of young talent does not stop on the women's side. It is also present on the men's team.

With only one senior, Travis is molding the fledgling team into a competitive one.

The men opened up the spring half of their schedule on March 4 at Lehigh. Although it was in the team's losing effort, an impressive individual victory by freshman Lee Kennedy seemed to set the tone for expectations this spring.

"It's going to be a good year," Kennedy said. "We have a lot of intensity and are having a good time."

Travis said the team is fundamentally sound, adding that they need experience.

"They are just so young," she said. "They just need to play matches. They've got a great attitude, even though they are going in as underdogs."

"We look at it as if we win, it's great, but if we lose, we still gain experience."

The Hens are going to Villanova with revenge on their minds.

In October, the Delaware men lost a close match to the Wildcats without their No. 1 singles player, senior Chris Johnson.

"The difference between winning and losing [this time] will be winning the big points," sophomore Sean Kelly said. "I expect a very close match."

If the Hens can set a trend, and continuously win the big points, they will have a very successful spring.

"We want to win the conference," sophomore Dave Moubert said. "That is the goal."



THE REVIEW / File Photo

The Delaware women's tennis team opens its spring schedule against Villanova on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Hens run off seventh straight win

BY STEPHANIE BERTKAU
Staff Reporter

Things were not looking good for Susan Dugan.

The junior pitcher for the Delaware softball team had a 3-1 lead, but she faced a two-out, bases-loaded jam in the top of the sixth against Mount St. Mary's.

But she got Mountaineers' senior centerfielder Tara Corbett to pop out to end the squad's last real threat in the second game of Wednesday's double-header at the Delaware Softball Diamond.

Dugan finished off her complete game in the next inning by getting sophomore catcher Amanda Blizzard to fly out to right to preserve the 3-1 win.

Including their 10-0 win in the first game, the Hens (9-4) have now won seven straight games, the longest since an eight-game winning

streak from March 25 through April 2 last year.

"I think the team played well," junior Carolyn Wasilewski said, "especially since we were rained out last week."

Delaware has not lost to Mount St. Mary's (3-7) in eight meetings since 1993, outscoring the Mountaineers 80-12 in the process. Delaware swept the last double-header they played in '98.

In the first game, the Hens got on the board quickly with three runs in the first inning and two more runs in the second.

The game ended after five innings due to the eight-run rule. Senior pitcher Kristi O'Connell (4-3) won her 46th career game to become the all-time leader in career wins in Delaware softball history. She broke the record of 45 that she shared with former teammate Krysta Pidstawski

('96-'99).

Freshman pitcher Brooke May pitched a scoreless fifth inning for the Hens.

"[Though we came] out with two wins," Delaware head coach B.J. Ferguson said, "we let down in the second game after an easy win."

Senior center-fielder and tri-captain Chris Brady said, "the second game was more intense. Everyone contributed and battled hard for the two wins."

In the latter game, the Hens scored two runs in the second on three Mount St. Mary's errors to take a 2-1 lead. Delaware added a run in the third on a RBI single by junior designated hitter Lauren Mark.

Dugan only allowed five hits in the game.

Sophomore rightfielder Mandy Welch extended her hitting streak to nine games with a 1-for-3 and freshman leftfielder

Krissy Christopolosz went 2-for-3 with a double.

"We played well overall," Brady said. "We came out and played hard from the beginning."

Ferguson said Dugan had a difficult day with consistency, but the defense kept [them] from scoring.

"It wasn't pretty," she said, but [it] got the job done."

The Hens will travel to Philadelphia to play in the Temple Tournament Saturday and Sunday.



THE REVIEW / Christopher Bunn

After a weekend sweep of Mount St. Mary's, the Delaware softball team has now rattled off seven straight victories.

- Men's lacrosse team falls to another ranked opponent
 - Seven straight for softball team after weekend sweep
- see page B9

Sportsfriday

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This date in sports history
On March 17, 1988, Loyola-Marymount and Wyoming combined for the highest scoring NCAA Tournament game ever, 119-115.

March 17, 2000 • B10

Commentary

MATTHEW STEINMETZ



Thanks for the memories

It shouldn't have to end this way. Not in front of an unappreciative, foreign crowd. Not on the court of an unfamiliar opponent. Not in the NIT.

With Wednesday's loss to Villanova, six collegiate careers ended. And while everyone knew it had to happen at some point, it doesn't make it any easier now.

This team has done too much for the university, the town and the state. It's a terrible shame these players' last two games together will be remembered as losses.

Maybe it's time the media and fans stop dwelling on what could have been, and realize instead just how lucky we have been to watch this great team play.

Two America East championships, two NCAA Tournament appearances and an NIT berth. Delaware went 69-24 over the course of these last three years — the most successful span in school history.

But numbers hardly matter right now.

John Gordon

Thanks for coming back to your home state from the University of Maine. Thanks for the crossover dribbles, the in-your-shorts defense, and for breaking the backs of your opponents with those momentum-shifting three-pointers. But thanks most for your heart, passion and unquestioned leadership — most evident in these final two losses when you played through an injury that would have sidelined most guys.

Madou Diouf

Thanks for the spark. Visions of your 6-foot-5 frame diving across the hardwood floor for a loose ball stand out most. Brey had become accustomed to bringing you off the bench for your relentless defense. Who could have predicted the offensive contributions you would provide down the stretch this year? Thanks for your continuing development, your persistence, and especially your two-handed thunder dunks.

Ndongo Ndiaye

The looks of astonishment that swept through the Delaware crowd the first time your 85 inches took the floor were priceless. As the first seven-footer in Hens history, you were the man in the middle and often had opponents wetting their shorts after driving the lane and seeing their shots thrown into the stands.

Kestutis Marciulionis

Hitting more threes than any other Delaware player in history was one thing; doing it the way you did was what stood out. Seeming to perform best when the game was on the line, that southpaw shot tinkled the twine more times than anyone had ever expected when you came to play for the Hens. Thanks for the fierce drives to the basket, the stunning shots from downtown, and the guts that allowed you to play through injuries like the banged up knee you suffered against Hofstra in the title game.

Darryl Presley

This team's leading example of what could have been, you'll still best be remembered for your torrid play in the 1997-'98 America East tournament. Voted Most Outstanding Player, you gave the Delaware frontcourt threat that put them head and shoulders above any other conference team. Injuries are an unfortunate thing and, in your case this season, tragic. But thanks for the contributions while wearing the blue and gold — and for your part in taking this program one notch higher.

Mike Pegues

With 24 points in the loss to Villanova, you eclipsed Malik Rose for fifth on the all-time America East scoring list with 2,030 points. But your presence was so much more than numbers. Thanks for the emotion and fire you played every game with, but most importantly, for putting Delaware on the college basketball map.

"He's made me a pretty good coach these last three years," Brey said.

He's made this program legit, too.

Thanks, guys. Your achievements will live on in much more than this school's trophy cases.

Matthew Steinmetz is a managing sports editor for The Review. He'll miss covering this team. E-mail your favorite Hens moment to mstein@udel.edu

'Nova says no to comeback

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

Managing Sports Editor

VILLANOVA, Pa. — It was all but over. With the game, the season and the careers of six seniors on the line, the Delaware men's basketball team made a frenzied run indicative of the ups and downs it has incurred all season.

Down 25 points at 54-29 with 14:39 remaining, the Hens rallied. They cut the lead to four, 63-59, with 2:07 left, but came up just short Wednesday, 72-63, against a strong Villanova front line in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"[Down 25], I told them in that timeout I said, 'It's over. We're not going to win the game,'" Hens head coach Mike Brey said. "Darned it if we're going to lose by 45. Now, we're going to get out of here with some pride." I don't know if that took a little pressure off or if they got pissed off at me.

Whether or not the players got "pissed off" at Brey did not matter, because the squad came out fired up.

The raucous Delaware fan contingent of more than 2,000, almost half of the 4,943 in attendance, made the Pavilion rumble during the run. It drowned out the Wildcat faithful and watched for the next 10 minutes as the Hens made one last attempt at forging their way into the second round.

Unfortunately for Delaware (24-8), Villanova's physical presence proved to be too much.

The Hens were unable to keep the Wildcats (20-12) off the boards and were out-rebounded, 54-37.

Malik Allen did the most damage.

The 6-foot-10 senior forward finished with 16 points and 16 rebounds, while freshman guard Gary Buchanan had a team-high 18 points, hitting on 3-of-6 three pointers.

Sophomore forward Brooks Sales chipped in 14 points, while ripping down 11 boards.

"The physicalness of their front line, a Big East front line, took its toll over the course of the game," Brey said.

Delaware came out aggressively to start the game, surging out to an 8-2 lead.

However, the Wildcats, who were pressured into early turnovers and a timeout only 2:30 into the contest, stayed with the streaking Hens.

At the 10:06 mark, on a Sales layup, Villanova took its first lead of the game, 19-18. There would be three more lead changes and two more ties before the Wildcats closed out the half with a 13-0 run, giving them a decisive 40-27 advantage at the break.

The streak, however, did not end there.

Villanova opened the half by outscoring Delaware 14-2 over the first 5:30 to seemingly put the game away for good. During the nine-and-a-half minute 27-2 Wildcats run, the Hens shot just 1-of-16 from the field.

The Hens battled back, as they had done all season, and went on a 16-3 spurt. They cut the Villanova lead to 57-45, but over the next



THE REVIEW / Photos by Scott McAllister

Senior guard John Gordon looks to drive past 6-foot-10 forward Brooks Sales in the Hens' season-ending loss to the Big East's Villanova, 72-63.

seven possessions the Hens scored just one point and the Wildcats increased their lead to 16.

Delaware made one last push and used a 12-0 run to cut the advantage to 63-59.

Villanova, however, hit seven of its final 10 free throws to seal the victory.

"We made it a battle at the end," senior guard John Gordon said, "but it should have never gotten to [that point]. I'm kind of disappointed in that run that we let them go on. But I'm somewhat happy that we came back and made it a game at the end."

Senior forward Mike Pegues led all scorers with 24 points and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds. He shot 9-of-24 from the field and a surprising 3-of-5 from three-point range.

Delaware's all-time leading scorer finished his career with 2,030 points, which places him fifth on the America East's all-time scoring list, passing current San Antonio Spur, Malik Rose.

Gordon, whose injured left foot clearly hampered his performance, added 12 points on 4-of-12 shooting, including 2-of-8 from three-point range (0-of-3 in the second half).

Senior forward Madou Diouf added 11 points and seven rebounds in the loss.

As a team, Delaware shot 36 percent from the field (24-of-67) and 38 percent from three-point range (8-of-21).

The Wildcats were not much better. They knocked down only 38.8 percent of their field goals (26-of-67) and 31 percent of their threes (4-of-13).

Despite the shooting woes, Hens players

and coaches felt the squad had a good chance to win. They said they were proud of their effort to close the gap in the second half and welcome next season's preseason NIT.

"I'm happy we gave ourselves a chance to win," Brey said. "Our guys ended like men."

"We had experienced guys who were accustomed to winning and expected to. I'm proud that finally kicked in [down the stretch]."

Brey added that he is satisfied with his squad's effort and determination during a season that "never went according to script."

"I'm happy that despite it all, we had a chance to compete very well with a strong Big East team on their floor," Brey said. "[Our guys] have established a program that has made us a highly respected program in this region."

The fifth-year coach told The Review that he welcomes the prospect of building a strong club next season at Delaware, but that he also understands the program's limitations.

"In my business, you always have to keep an open mind," he said. "At Delaware, winning a post-season game is like catching lightning in a bottle."

"That frustrates me a little bit."

"Being a real underdog and a long shot, I ask myself, 'Can you handle that? Can you be happy with a 14 seed?'"

"That's who we are. That's the reality of the situation."

"I'm proud of our team and proud of coaching here. I know I can't get a better situation somewhere else."

"I told them in that timeout I said, 'It's over. We're not going to win the game.'"

— Delaware head coach Mike Brey on his team's 25-point deficit

Delaware downs 'Cats

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — They faced each other twice in crucial bases-loaded situations in the Delaware baseball team's 15-5 victory over Villanova Wednesday.

But if it were not for the termination of a successful college baseball program, Hens sophomore pitcher Rich McGuire and Wildcats sophomore shortstop Brendan Trainor would have been working together instead of against each other.

At Richie Ashburn Field, Delaware led from the start, scoring six runs in the first two innings to take control, though Villanova kept battling back. Five Hens recorded at least two hits, and running wild on the basepaths was second baseman Andrew Salvo.

The junior stole five bases, tying the school record held by Dan Colunio (twice in 1995) and Mark Rubini ('86).

Using this game — which was shortened to eight innings due to darkness — as a tune-up for their conference season, the Wildcats used nine pitchers. None of them had much success, as Delaware had 15 hits and eight stolen bases in the game.

"It was a total offensive contribution," Salvo said. "We got hits, we stole bases, and we came through at the right time."

Both teams needed McGuire and Trainor to come through in the third and sixth, with the Hens (6-5) leading by scores of 6-3 and 11-5,

respectively.

The former roommates at Providence both arrived at their respective schools after the Friars announced in October '98 that, upon completion of the '99 season, Providence baseball would be terminated to meet requirements for Title IX and gender equity. McGuire transferred to Delaware for the '99 spring semester, while Trainor elected to play his freshman year for the Friars.

In the third, with one run already in, there was just one out when Trainor stepped to the plate with the bases loaded. A hit could have cut the deficit to one.

But McGuire (3-0), who gave up five runs in six innings in picking up the victory, bore down and struck out Trainor looking on the fourth pitch. McGuire followed that up with another strikeout to get out of the jam.

"We needed a strikeout," McGuire said. "With a ground ball, you don't know if you're going to get a double play, so that strikeout was big for me."

Three innings later, the Hens lead had grown to 11-5. But with another bases-loaded opportunity, Trainor had a chance to make up for his earlier failure.

Again, it was the same result. McGuire's final pitch of the day caught the outside corner, and Trainor was retired again with the bat on his shoulders.

"It's always nice to do well against people you know," McGuire said.

Villanova put runners in scoring position in every inning but the second against McGuire. Though he struggled, he said the ability of the offense to give him plenty of run support helped him overcome his difficulties.

"I just wanted to come out and throw strikes and keep my team in the game," McGuire said. "The way we hit the ball today was a big confidence booster, and made me feel more confident out there, because I didn't have my best stuff."

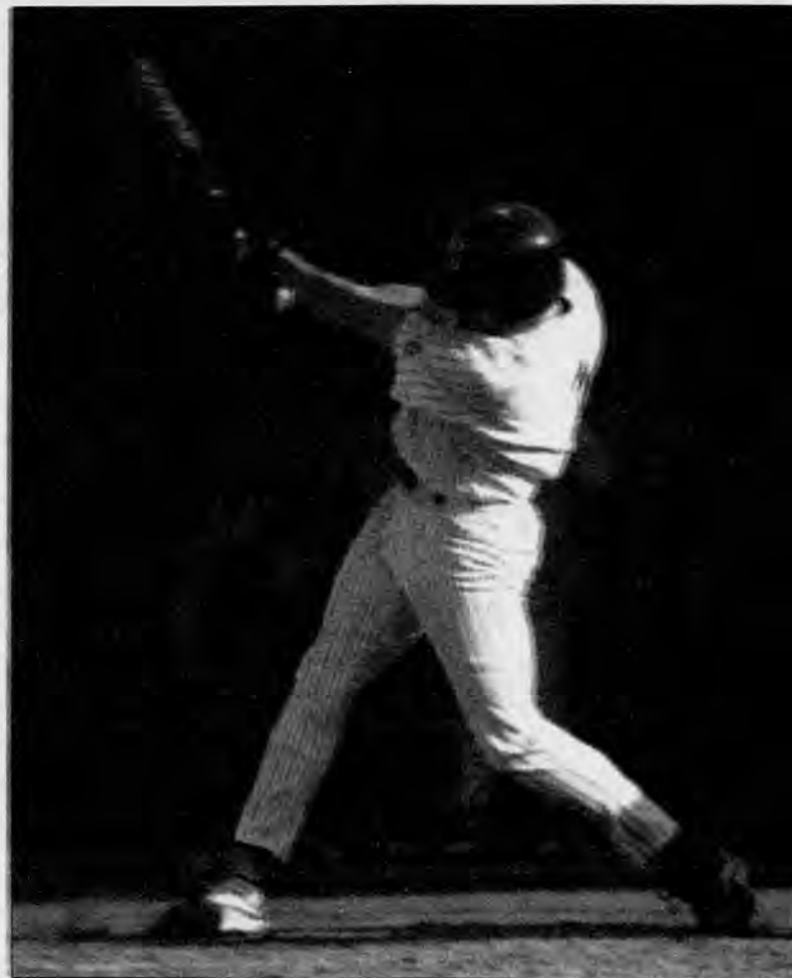
Junior pitcher Tim Lorito pitched two innings of scoreless relief to complete the win, which came on the heels of Tuesday's 5-3 victory over St. Joseph's.

Throughout the game, Delaware's offense was potent. It jumped on Wildcats starter Drew Kirchner (1-3) for three first-inning runs.

Sophomore outfielder Casey Fahy led off the game with an infield single to the shortstop, the first of his three hits on the day. Sophomore shortstop Chris Dufner followed with a walk, and Salvo followed with a bloop single into short left that scored Fahy.

Two batters later, junior right-fielder Chris Kolodzey doubled into the gap in left-center to score two runs, giving the Hens a 3-0 lead. Kolodzey had two doubles and three RBI on the day.

Villanova came back with two in the bottom of the frame. In the top of the second, Delaware came back with three more runs, highlighted by back-to-back one-hop doubles off the fence by sophomore center-



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

The Hens came out swinging Wednesday against Villanova. They downed the Wildcats, 15-5, behind Andrew Salvo's five stolen bases.

fielder Vince Vukovich and freshman first baseman Steve Harden to give the Hens a 4-2 lead.

Vukovich and Fry were just getting started. Vukovich had two hits and one RBI on the day, and Harden crushed Wildcats pitching, finishing with three hits — two of which were doubles — and three RBI.

"Offense is an ebb and flow game," Delaware head coach Bob

Hannah said. "Someday's you generate a lot of offense, and someday's you don't."

"When you don't generate offense, you need to pitch better and play good defense. Of course on days like this, it's not necessary to pitch real well."

The Hens' season continues with a doubleheader against La Salle Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Delaware Diamond.