



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill
A bouquet of flowers sits under a message in tribute to Scott K. Polaski, who died after an accident at the spot.

Newark High student killed

Scott K. Polaski, 17, died after a car accident on Delaware Avenue Monday night

BY MICHAEL D. BULLARD
Staff Reporter

A 17-year-old Newark boy died Tuesday night from internal injuries sustained in a car accident early Monday, Newark Police said.

Scott K. Polaski, of 32 Georgian Circle, was driving during a rain storm east on Delaware Avenue apparently on his way to school when he lost control of his car and hit a utility pole near the intersection with South Chapel Street at 7:23 a.m. Monday, police said.

Polaski, who was wearing his seat belt, was the only occupant in his 1991 Ford Festiva. He was transported to Christiana Hospital, where he died at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Polaski was a junior at Newark High School. He was a member of the lacrosse team and was taking college prep classes, Newark High School principal Frank Hagen said.

"Scott was a very nice young man, very respectful," Hagen said. "He had a

positive outlook and was a very pleasant person."

Hagen said many students had not heard of Polaski's death until he made an announcement and asked for a moment of silence before the start of school Wednesday. He said the school's flag flew at half-mast.

Debbie Yaissle, one of the three school psychologists brought in Wednesday, said an administrator went to each of Scott's classes to tell students where they could find someone to talk to.

"Some students were really upset and wondered why this had to happen," she said. "Others were saddened because it brought back memories of a recent loss for them."

Yaissle said being in school was important because peer support and maintaining a regular routine help students cope with the loss.

"We encouraged Scott's friends to talk with each other and share

memories," she said. "A lot of them talked about going to the administration to see about doing something to honor Scott's memory."

Sally Cornell, an English teacher at Newark High, said Scott enjoyed reading Celtic literature in her class.

"He pretended not to like schoolwork, but then he'd be the first student to finish an assignment," she said. "I thought the world of him."

"Scott had an openness about him. He would connect with you in a really relaxed way and that made you feel good. It's unusual to find students that can be that comfortable and open with adults."

Cornell said students in her class were very quiet Wednesday.

"They mostly just sat there," she said. "It was nice out so we went outside and walked around for a while."

Anne McMillan, one of Polaski's neighbors, said she saw him a lot as a child when he would play with her children.

"I remember both of us out there trying to find a home for lost pets," she said. "When he was young, he often talked about having a family and being a dad."

Edward Polaski, Scott's uncle, said a lot of his classmates came to the hospital Monday and Tuesday and later to his house.

"Scott always had a smile on his face, even when he was in trouble," he said. "And we've heard nice things from everyone who's come in to visit."

Edward said Scott was very excited about lacrosse.

see NEWARK page A4



BY BETSY LOWTHER
Administrative News Editor

The recent developments in the prosecution of Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson have surprised many university students and spurred hopes that an end is closer to the case that has received so much national attention.

In an arrangement with the state, Peterson pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter Monday and agreed to testify against high school sweetheart Grossberg in her trial, scheduled for May.

Junior Brett Montgomery said he was not surprised by Peterson's decision to plead guilty.

"You could see it coming," he said. "Now he doesn't have to go to jail for the rest of his life."

Because it looked like Grossberg was going to implicate Peterson, his plea bargain made a lot of sense, said junior Dan Knipscher.

Campus reacts to Peterson plea

Newest turn of events in murder trials elicits mixed reactions from a university that still cares

"I think it was a really good decision on his part," he said.

Peterson's decision to testify against his former girlfriend shocked some students.

"I was really surprised," junior Amy Kirsch said. "I didn't really think that they would remain friends through all this, but testifying against her is a total extreme."

Kirsch said she thought the split between the former high school sweethearts was really unfortunate.

"They were still friends in the beginning," she said. "And now they're throwing each other dirty looks in court."

Sophomore Colin Delaney said he agreed that Peterson's agreement to testify against Grossberg was startling.

"It's probably legally smart, but I don't think it's moral," he said. "They've been through so much. I can't believe they would just turn on each other."

Delaney said he thought the recent developments could finally start to bring some closure to the media frenzy surrounding the case since Peterson and Grossberg were arrested in November 1996.

"There's been a lot of rumors and a lot of facts floating around," he said. "Now that information is coming out, things will start to make more sense."

However, Montgomery said, a real conclusion to the ordeal won't happen until Grossberg's trial and the sentencing are over.

"I think things are just starting to heat up again," he said. "This is going to turn into a media circus."

Sophomore Erin Walters, who lived on Grossberg's floor in Thompson Hall last year, said Peterson's decision was a relief.

"It made me feel better because he recognized he made a mistake," she said. "I think it was better this way. Now he doesn't have to relive all the

horrors and hear about all the mistakes he made. He can finally start to move on with his own life."

Walters said she thinks the intense media coverage and public fascination with the case will not lessen until after the trial.

"People still ask about living near her all the time," she said. "The first question everyone asks me is 'did you know she was pregnant?'"

This fascination with Grossberg's condition has also made students more cautious about their own sexual activity, Montgomery said.

"I think it did make students more aware," he said. "It did for me."

However, he said, Peterson and Grossberg should have been more responsible themselves.

"They're 18-year-old kids," Montgomery said. "They're intelligent. They should be able to make a rational decision."

see PETERSON page A10

Teachers learn after college

BY ERICA IACONO
Senior Staff Reporter

Every morning, Theresa Donovan travels from her apartment in the Chelsea section of Manhattan to Washington Heights, a neighborhood which is far different from the Long Island suburb in which she grew up.

Every day, she teaches English to a class of 30 eighth-graders, most of whom are first-generation Americans. As a teacher in a predominantly Dominican neighborhood, she often works against the language barrier when meeting with the parents of her students.

She must also deal with a school that has such severe administrative problems that almost half of the teachers have left mid-year.

Even so, the 1996 university graduate wouldn't trade her experience with the Teach for

America program for anything.

"It's been the hardest thing I've ever done or ever will do," she said, "but it's by far the most rewarding."

Teach for America is a national teacher corps founded in 1989 by Wendy Kopp as part of her senior thesis at Princeton University. It is comprised of recent college graduates who commit to teach for two years in underresourced urban and rural schools.

Marion Hodges, central recruitment director for Teach for America, said the corps has had success in areas where there is a great demand for teachers, such as South Central Los Angeles and New York City.

Graduates who wish to participate in Teach for America must endure a highly

see TEACH page A5



Local's life full of fame and fortune

Genevieve Gore has been busy as a bee for the last 85 years

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
Staff Reporter

Nestled in a quiet wooded area outside busy university life, a woman resides whose vibrance, dedication and perseverance has made her one of the most successful people in Newark.

Genevieve "Vieve" Gore, who will turn 85 this week, is the co-founder of the multi-million dollar Gore-Tex company, an internationally known corporation which produces Polytetrafluoroethylene and Teflon.

These chemicals, which were first produced by Gore-Tex, are found in space suits, moon wire, medical products and sportswear.

The profits from these products helped go toward the Gores' \$17.5 million gift, Gore Hall, the newest addition to the university's famous Mall.

She and her late husband, W.L. "Bill" Gore, started their business in 1958 in the basement of their house in Newark, where Vieve still lives.

"We used everything in the house, including my oven, to save money," she says.

They decided they could live on a dollar a day and save money if they ate dried foods.

"We couldn't afford to register with the light company to get more power," she says with a laugh, "so we couldn't use any of our upstairs equipment when we were working downstairs."

Vieve says her children dealt well with the economic drawbacks they all had to endure.

She adds with a chuckle that she used to keep records of all the household chores she assigned to her children.

She took out those journals the other day, reminiscing about tough times.



Courtesy of Walt Ennis, W.L. Gore and Associates
Genevieve Gore, the co-founder of the Gore-Tex company, has lived in Newark since 1958.

Bob, David, Ginger, Betty and Susan, her five children, are now all directors of the homemade Gore-Tex company, which has 49 international plants. Bob took over his father's position of president when he died 12 years ago.

"One of the interesting things about starting a business is thinking about it," she says. "We thought about it for a good two years."

She and her husband moved to Delaware from Wyoming, during World War II when he joined the DuPont company as a chemist.

The Gores had \$90,000 to start their business with. This money came from a mortgage on their home, money from friends and family, and the last of the cash bonuses they received from working for DuPont.

She recalls what Bill said to her: "If we start this business and we don't succeed, that's okay because we are strong and healthy."

On Jan. 1, 1958, Vieve and her husband turned in their keys to DuPont, collected their last paycheck and began their new business.

In the basement of their home, they would tumble the combination chemicals overnight on rollers in an

see GORE page A4

Campus crimes affect students' housing agenda

BY MELISSA BRAUN
Administrative News Editor

With housing application deadlines fast approaching, The Review is taking a close look at the best and worst places to live on campus in a three-part series. The second part will focus on location and the third will center around conveniences and popularity. This, the first article, will focus on campus crime.

With a city whose problems have slowly grown from Elktion low-riders clogging Main Street to carjackings and gun-point robberies seemingly over the past few months, knowing the odds for death and destruction in various parts of campus should shape everyone's choice for housing.

Statistics from Public Safety's Daily Crime Update indicate that the best place to avoid murder and mayhem is the Mall.

The eight residence halls of South

Part one in a three-part series

Central Campus had a total of 45 incidents from Aug. 1 to March 10.

North Central Mall has the lowest crime rate on campus, with 12 incidents reported since August, according to Public Safety's Daily Crime Update.

The Christiana Towers has the highest rate of crime, with 133 incidents reported in the last seven months in the East and West Towers, the Commons and the two adjacent

parking lots.

Brown Hall, on the North Mall, is the safest residence hall, with zero crimes reported, while Christiana East Tower had 49 reported criminal incidents.

"You're looking at sheer numbers," Capt. James Flatley of Public Safety said.

There are 1,100 students living in the Towers and 400 living on North Central Campus, Flatley said. There are also two parking lots adjacent to the Christiana Towers, while there are no parking lots on the North

see CAMPUS page A7

Reported Incidents For Residence Halls (Aug. 1 - March 10)

	Laird Campus	East Campus	West Campus	The Mall
Fire Related	9	16	14	2
Theft	12	9	7	9
Car/Bike Related	71	11	34	8
Damage	14	15	15	3
Harassment	34	16	24	8
Drug/Alcohol Related	31	43	46	13
Sexual Misconduct	5	2	2	0
Assault	3	1	0	0
Other	48	19	23	14
Total Number of Incidents	230	132	165	57

Source: Public Safety

Andrew T. Guschl/THE REVIEW

INDEX

World News.....A2
Police Reports.....A2
Editorial.....A8
Crossword.....B5

Also inside:

Puerto Rico may vote on statehood.....see page A2
Hotels sold out for graduation.....see page A3

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Puerto Rico could become 51st state

BY ERIC J. S. TOWNSEND
Staff Reporter

Puerto Rico moved one step closer to statehood this month when the U.S. House of Representatives voted in favor of offering the commonwealth a chance at becoming the 51st state.

The debate now turns to the Senate, where a majority vote will be needed to give the island an opportunity to decide among three options: continued commonwealth status, statehood or independence.

Puerto Ricans benefit from both the pros and cons of a commonwealth. They are U.S. citizens but have no vote in national elections, and although they are exempt from federal taxes, they still receive welfare and housing funds.

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., voted against the measure and said it "was written in a way so as to almost predetermine statehood, and thus seemed to disadvantage the many Puerto Ricans who want to preserve their current commonwealth status."

Based on its population, Puerto Rico would be entitled to six seats in the House, and it is not clear whether other states would lose representation, he said, or if the number of seats in the House would increase above 435.

"The process would allow a bare plurality of voters to approve statehood," Castle said. "By contrast, the people of Alaska and Hawaii approved statehood by overwhelming margins of over 80 and 90 percent of the

voters."

Sophomore Carla Rodriguez, a native of Puerto Rico and co-vice president of the Hispanic Student Organization, said she has doubts about statehood.

"I think it's going to stay a commonwealth," she said. "We would lose our flag and English would be our first language — we're losing a lot of our culture and that's something Hispanics and Puerto Ricans are very proud of."

There currently are 246 students on campus who have identified themselves as Hispanic, a majority of whom are Puerto Rican. The HOLA executive board is comprised entirely of Puerto Ricans with only one exception.

Freshman Melissa Kohn, who is half-Puerto Rican and spent four years living there as an adolescent, said she is also hesitant.

"They definitely are very proud of their nationality," Kohn said. "I was still sometimes looked down upon for being American."

Professor Mark Miller of the political science and international relations department said, "The reason to hold a referendum is to allow Puerto Ricans to determine their own fate."

"Whatever is the will of the people will be accepted," Malik Sekou, a graduate student specializing in Puerto Rican and U.S. relations, said he believes the close vote is not good for the status of Puerto Rico's referendum process. The measure passed 209-208.

He said Puerto Ricans fear mass U.S. opinion and may not support their statehood.

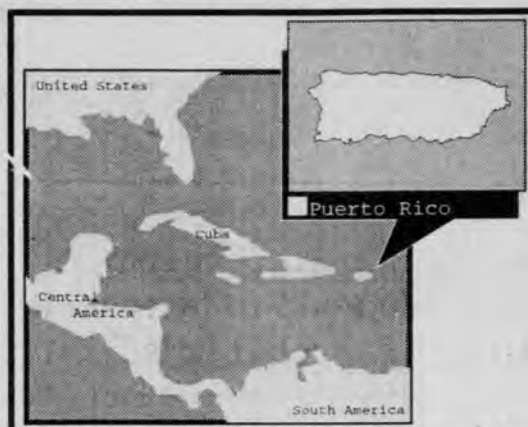
The U.S. seeks to avoid giving away the store since the other territories such as the Virgin Islands, the North Marianas, Guam and Samoa will most likely ask for the same thing, if not more," Sekou said.

He added that the referendum is the beginning of a much larger debate over control of the commonwealths.

"This vote is the opening shot of a political battle that has profound effects on U.S. territories," he said.

Puerto Rico Gov. Pedro Rossello's New Progressive Party has been advocating statehood for years, and millions of dollars have been spent in lobbying, advertising and campaign donations.

President Bill Clinton and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., already have endorsed the referendum.



THE REVIEW / Andrew T. Guschl

In the News

BARBIE'S IMAGE DRAWS LAWSUIT

LOS ANGELES — Barbie has a reputation to protect.

So claimed toy maker Mattel, which is suing two magazines for publishing photos of Ken and Barbie having sex. The suit contends the London magazine "For Him" and the German version of "Men's Health" published photos of the dolls in sexual positions.

A Mattel attorney said the suit seeks unspecified damages for ruining what he calls Ken and Barbie's "wholesome and aspirational image."

"For Him" also posted an animated version of the plastic couple acting out sexual acts on its World Wide Web site.

So far, officials from neither magazine are commenting.

This is not the first time Mattel has sued to protect Barbie. The company filed suit against MCA records over a song called "Barbie Girl." The suit is still pending.

CLINTON DEMANDS CONGRESS ACT TO END TOBACCO COMPANY DECEIT

WHITE HOUSE — President Bill Clinton is demanding Congress act now to end three decades of tobacco company deceit and manipulation.

Clinton spoke today to state attorneys general. He said the lives of children are too high a price to pay for a year's delay.

An estimated 3,000 youngsters take up smoking each day.

Congress is considering several measures aimed at cracking down on teen smoking which are designed to implement last year's settlement between state attorneys general and the tobacco industry.

The tobacco deal would grant cigarette makers protection from lawsuits in exchange for \$368 billion and curbs on marketing to youngsters. However, lawmakers remain bogged down over details of the liability and marketing curbs.

MOTLEY CRUE'S TOMMY LEE TRYING TO STOP SEX TAPE

LOS ANGELES — Tommy Lee of Motley Crue and his estranged wife, Pamela Lee, are looking to stop any more distribution of a video showing them having sex.

The attorney for the Lees argued in court that Internet Entertainment Group violated a secret agreement with the couple to stop further release of the video.

The agreement, made in November, forgave the company's release of the video over the Internet as long as it handed over the tape and promised not to run it again.

IEG lawyers said nothing in the agreement prevented them from releasing the video again. IEG wants the case thrown out.

The judge has ordered both sides back to court next week to brief him on the sealed agreement.

TV WITH V-CHIP TO BE AVAILABLE NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON — Coming soon to a TV store near you: sets that let parents block objectionable programs.

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday adopted technical standards for the V-chip, blocking technology. TV sets equipped with the chips would be available next year under the plan.

The commission also ordered blocking technology to be included in new computers that have TV tuners. The V-chip would block objectionable movies viewed on computer screens, but not news, information and other information carried on the Internet.

Industry officials figure V-chips will add \$5 to \$20 to the cost of a TV.

POUND BURGLARS SET UP PIT BULL MATCH

GRIFFIN, Ga. — Authorities here are investigating a violent break-in at the town's animal shelter.

The county sheriff's office said someone broke in Tuesday night and set up a death match between two pit bulls.

An animal control officer Wednesday found the body of a bloodied dog in the cage at the feet of the victor. A sheriff's major called the whole thing "pretty sick."

It is the second time in a week the shelter has been broken into. Last Friday, workers discovered 11 pit bulls had been stolen the night before. The shelter said the dogs were among 60 pit bulls confiscated last month from an owner charged with animal cruelty.

EL NIÑO RUINS ARTICHOKE FESTIVAL

CASTROVILLE, Ca. — The annual Artichoke Festival here is the latest casualty of El Niño.

Organizers have canceled this year's festival, after El Niño storms killed 40 percent of the region's artichoke crop.

Mary Comfort, manager of the California Artichoke Advisory Board, said artichokes like water, but "they can't swim."

The next festival will be held in May of next year — assuming there are more artichokes.

—compiled from AP wire reports by Brian Callaway

Deaf could miss Springer's talk show

BY SCOTT WARDELL
Staff Reporter

Members of the deaf community who watch closed-captioned broadcasts of "The Jerry Springer Show" may have to resort to reading lips if two U.S. senators get their way.

In a letter calling the show "the closest thing to pornography on broadcast television," Sens. Daniel Coats, R-Ind., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., urged Education Secretary Richard Riley to revoke federal funding for the closed-captioning of Springer's daytime talk show.

The Department of Education gives federal money to companies that provide the closed-captioning service, said Julie Green, Riley's press secretary.

Benjamin Detenbur, assistant professor of communication, said he thinks "The Jerry Springer Show" is "really offensive and distasteful, but people who are hearing-impaired have a right to watch what they want

to watch."

In the letter, Coats and Lieberman stated, "The mission of the department's program is not to expose the hearing-impaired to every form of cultural depravity under the sun."

"While every citizen has the right to watch what they want, the government does not have an obligation to facilitate it."

Television programs that receive funding are voted on by a review board comprised of members from the deaf community, Green said.

Closed-captioning for programs like "Sesame Street" and "Barney" to "Baywatch" and "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" is

paid for, in part, by the Department of Education, Green said.

Programs that contribute to the general educational and cultural experiences of hearing-impaired viewers are eligible for the funding, she said.

"The only other program we've had complaints about has been 'Baywatch,'" she said.

The Department of Education provides 40 percent of the funds for closed-captioning nationwide, Green said. The National Captioning Institute provides the closed-captioning for "The Jerry Springer Show."

Although Coats and Lieberman expressed concern about the content of Springer's program, Green said the department has no immediate plans to revoke the funding.

Detenbur said he sees the senators' concerns as being paternalistic and inappropriate.

"This is politicians doing what politicians do," he said.

Springer viewers, including senior Jeff Neer, said they see the show as fantastic entertainment, despite its low-brow subject matter.

"If 'Springer' is deemed acceptable for television," he said, "it should receive the same rights as any other show."

"They shouldn't pass judgment on it."



THE REVIEW / Andrew T. Guschl

Hate groups use Internet to grow

BY ERIN K. LIEDEL
Staff Reporter

Hate groups are gaining support and racially-motivated crimes are increasing due to the resources of the Internet, according to a study released this month by the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Starting three years ago with the Ku Klux Klan's first web site, organized hate groups now have 163 home pages on the Internet, the Montgomery, Ala., report stated, and more may arise as the millennium approaches.

There has also been an increase in hate-motivated crimes, the report stated, as approximately 474 organized hate groups were involved in racist behavior last year.

In 1996 alone, 8,759 acts of ethnically-motivated violence were reported, compared with 7,947 in 1995, the report stated, adding that the increase may be due to the influx in racist rock music and the growth of Internet hate sites.

Douglas McLeod, associate professor of communication, said the Internet helps like-minded individuals find each other.

He said when he and a group of students were researching race relations on campus two years ago, they came across several white supremacy web sites.

"In a sense, the Internet makes those groups easy to monitor," he said.

McLeod said he doesn't feel these groups tarnish the Internet's large contribution to society.

"The benefits of the Internet far outweigh its dangers," he said, referring to the wealth of knowledge and global interaction available on the Internet.

Dontae Wilson, president of the campus chapter of the NAACP, said the Internet serves as a means for organized hate groups to get their word out.

"One of the negatives is that it makes them more organized," he said. "It's a constant reminder that racism still exists and that these groups are still active."

McLeod said the Internet should not be abolished just because they expose racial problems.

"It's like an X-ray or a CAT scan," he said. "We can't throw out the Internet because we're afraid of what it will show."

Model OAS sets Canadian policy

BY CHAD KUCK
Staff Reporter

The university's Model Organization of American States, a student delegation, met Tuesday to discuss draft agenda topics they will present later this month in Washington, D.C.

During the week of March 30 to April 3, the actual OAS, which the student OAS assembly is modeled after, will be celebrating its 50th anniversary and meeting in the nation's capital for their annual conference.

The OAS is similar in structure to the United Nations, but only has membership open to the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

The university will be sending its Model OAS team to Washington to represent Canada. They will present ideas to the Model OAS committee, as well as Canada's OAS representatives, about issues concerning that nation.

The 18th Model OAS General Assembly consists of 35 national and international universities each representing a country from the Western Hemisphere.

Each college assembly is made up of seven to 10 delegates who propose resolutions to current problems facing these nations.

Professor Fran Griffith has taught the Model OAS class for the past three years.

The seven students currently enrolled in the class have been working for the past five weeks to prepare resolutions to present at the upcoming event.

Head Delegate Doni Casula, a junior, said, "We have researched Canada's policies by getting online and pulling off information from various web sites, including Canada's OAS web site."

For example, Canada is very interested in free trade, she said.

"As such, we are proposing several resolutions to extend free trade past the North American Free Trade Agreement to include all nations of the Western Hemisphere," Casula said.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

The university Model Organization of American States discusses their plans for this month's OAS 50th anniversary in Washington.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

There are plenty of things to do on campus Friday night, but everyone should check out the **Blue Hens' NCAA Tournament basketball game**. The game will be aired on CBS, starting at 7:55, and WVUD, 91.3 FM, will also be broadcasting the game, with pregame starting at 7:45.

Also on Friday night, there will be a musical performance called **Delaware's Road to Freedom**, with Scott Mason and Joyce Hill Stoner, as well as James J. Weber. The show is in the Bacchus Theatre in Perkins Student Center at 8.

"**Blow Your Mind?**" a program of comedy, magic and illusion, is also on Friday night at 8. The program is in the Multipurpose room at Trabant; admission is \$3.

On Saturday and Sunday, more sporting events will take place, including **baseball games** against

Holy Cross. Both games will be on the Delaware Diamond at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

There is also a **men's lacrosse game** Saturday at 1 p.m. The team will be facing Butler in the Delaware Mini-Stadium.

Also at 3 p.m. on Sunday, there is a **Gospel Choir Concert** in University Gallery, Old College. There is limited seating.

Monday night, the **Harlem Globetrotters** are coming to the Bob Carpenter Center at 7:30. For ticket information, call UD1-HENS.

For theater fans, Arthur Miller's "**Death of a Salesman**" will be performed Monday night by the After Dinner Reader's Theatre. The show will be at 7:30 at the Chapel Street Theatre, 27 N. Chapel St.

—compiled by Liz Johnson

Police Reports

TWO CASES OF INDECENT EXPOSURE REPORTED

A 20-year-old white female reported to police that a man had exposed himself to her Monday at approximately 2 p.m., police said.

The incident took place at 100 Suburban Ave. The suspect is described as a 25-year-old bald white male wearing a green sweatshirt and faded jeans, police said.

Another incident was also reported to police on Monday by a 19-year-old female.

The victim told police that as she pulled up to her apartment she noticed a man standing in the parking lot. As she exited her automobile and approached the individual, he began to make kissing noises directed at the victim. The suspect then pulled out his penis and began performing lewd gestures with it, police said.

The suspect is described as a white male, 20 to 25 years old, with light brown hair and eyes, police said.

ROAD KILL FOUND ON DOOR STEP

A dead animal was found on the doorstep of an East Cleveland house Wednesday by the resident of the home, Newark Police said.

According to police, a dead possum with its external organs exposed was placed on the back doorstep of the residence by an unknown suspect.

The victim, a 19-year-old female, said she believes this to be connected with a series of damages done to her home and car, police said.

The victim told police that her telephone line was recently cut and damage was done to her car.

ARE YOU GOING TO GO POSTAL ON ME?

An employee at the Ogletown Road Post Office apparently made threatening comments to her co-workers about a supervisor Monday, Newark Police said.

According to police, the female suspect made comments that she planned to kill a supervisor after he gave her a large load to deliver on her route.

The suspect told other employees: "Maybe I will be the one to bring a gun in here. It's not going to be pretty. He should die, and I wish he would drop dead."

Police are still investigating the incident.

—compiled by Charles Dougiello

Buyer beware: Scams burn students' travel plans

BY MELISSA HANKINS
Staff Reporter

The brightly colored photocopies litter campus like fluorescent fantasies-to-go. Cruel winds and biting temperatures may be harassing students today, but these alluring ads promise tomorrows full of sunshine and sand.

Places such as Cancun, the Bahamas and Key West can certainly grip the imagination, and agencies seduce students with cheap packages to these exotic destinations.

Sometimes, however, the planning of a spring break adventure can be as much of a headache as studying for an exam.

Coordinating a travel group, placing a reservation and coming up with a deposit can be a hassle, especially when one considers some of the horror stories students have been through.

Cheryl Pini, manager of University Travel, said, "Basically, if it looks too good to be true, it usually is."

University Travel is a two-year-old campus organization provided to help students avoid deceiving travel packages and problems with their spring break plans.

Pini said several students have

complained previously of arriving at their destination only to discover they did not have a place to stay.

She added that charters have been canceled and several companies have sent their travelers to vacation spots only to leave them stranded.

In order to help students avoid such situations, Pini said every September the university invites a number of spring break operators to the travel office for an interviewing process.

The best companies are then chosen to be represented by University Travel, she said.

Currently, the only company endorsed by the university for spring break is World Class Travels, Pini said. This does not, however, keep other companies from

advertising on campus.

Surf and Sun, Student Travel Agencies and Balloon Travel Agency are three companies which have stuck around despite the lack of university endorsement.

Pini said if a student is considering one of these agencies, they should look for seals of approval from ARC, ASTA and TOPS, companies and agencies which inspect the travel groups.

Students need to look into these groups fairly early in order to beat the rush, Pini said. For spring break this year, students would have been best off making reservations by November.

"Easter is such a heavily traveled time that students need to be thinking of spring break at Christmas," she said.

However, planning ahead does not mean everything will move forward without a hitch. Just ask sophomore Kim Fabiano, who recently escaped a close call.

Fabiano said she and five friends booked

a trip to Cancun with Balloon Travel Agency.

Yet when Fabiano's mother could not find the hotel included in Balloon's package, Fabiano called Balloon to check on the arrangements.

"Once I called, they admitted they were having a problem," Fabiano said. "The agent I talked to said the Cirisa Palma was overbooked by 300 kids and is shut down right now. Supposedly, they don't have running water and there are rumors of food poisoning."

Balloon switched Fabiano and her friends into a popular hotel called Miramar, an upgrade which didn't cost the group any more than the original charge of \$735 per person.

Denise Pattison, manager of Balloon, said there's definite problems with the hotel's plumbing.

"The whole establishment is not shut down, but several units are," she said. "We felt students should not have to deal with this and wanted them in a more comfortable property."

For those students who have not yet settled into definite plans, the pickings may be slim.

"If you've waited this long, you should probably pick out a relatively close beach and drive," Pini said. "There is still Cancun, but it's expensive and there are no specials right now."

The most popular vacation sites, such as Jamaica and Disney World, are long gone, according to Pini.

But it is the air space which is limited, not the hotel rooms, which makes a drive to a beach a promising angle for procrastinators.

"I didn't know I was going until four days ago," said junior Kevin Smith of his spring break plans, "but we're going to crash in my friend's dorm in Daytona."

"We'll go to the bars, lie on the beach and drink. I've never planned my spring break. It always just happens. This way my biggest expenses will be gas, spaghetti and beer."

"Basically, if it looks too good to be true, it probably is."

—Cheryl Pini, manager of University Travel on spring break scams

"Supposedly, they don't have running water and there are rumors of food poisoning."

—Sophomore Kim Fabiano on her failed Spring Break travel plans

Local hotels filling quickly

Families looking for a place to stay graduation weekend are running out of options

BY MIKE BEDERKA
Staff Reporter

Graduating seniors who have not yet found lodging for their families during Commencement weekend are facing a difficult task.

"Almost all the hotels and motels in Newark, Christiana, Wilmington and New Castle are booked for May 29 and 30," said Terrie Brynes, travel agent for University Travel Services.

Nearly all the hotels and motels were sold out in the fall because of a NASCAR race at the Dover Downs International Speedway on the same weekend, Brynes said.

"Both the MBNA Platinum race and Commencement were the same weekend last year, causing similar problems," she added.

Sigrid Fisher, general manager of the Best Western Delaware Inn in Newark, said the people attending the Dover Downs event have the upper hand in making reservations.

"Right when people checked out for the race last year, they made their reservations for this year," she said. "The pickings were slim for students' families — we've been booked for four months now."

Brynes said most hotels and motels sell out very quickly and she urged people to start looking for a place to stay-up to year in advance.

Delaware has a few choices remaining, although they may not be convenient, she said.

The Homestead Villas in Christiana has rooms

available, but reservations must be made for seven nights at a time for \$69 per day.

"Maybe a month prior to graduation it will open up for less nights," she said. "This should be a last resort, if all else fails."

A few rooms also remain at the Radisson on Concord Pike in Wilmington.

"They are going fast, though," said Carmelita Wright, a hostess at the front desk. "The rooms can go at any minute."

Most students start looking early for lodging, avoiding the last-minute chaos which is beginning to occur.

"On my first day of work back in September, my first call was a student looking for a place his family could stay during Commencement," Brynes said.

Senior Donna Lindsley of Pompton Lakes, N.J., said she had problems in November finding a motel for her family.

"Everywhere was booked," she said. "Finally, after much searching, we found a place at the Marriott."

Senior Vinnie D'Adamo, of Staten Island, N.Y., wasn't as lucky.

"I called all the chain hotels a few months ago and they were full," D'Adamo said.

"My family has to come to graduation and they need someplace to stay."

The university gives assistance to students looking for information about local housing.

"Addresses and phones numbers of local hotels and motels are going to be sent out with Commencement material next week," said Debbie Hendel, secretary of alumni and university relations.

But these tips might be coming too late for most students.

The University Guest Apartments in the Christiana West Tower and the small motels in Newark are also full for graduation weekend, but students like D'Adamo might be able to find lodging for their families across the state line.

Over the Delaware Memorial Bridge in New Jersey, roughly 100 of the 149 rooms are available at the Landmark Lodge on Route 295 in Carneys Point. A few minutes away from there, in Penns Grove, is the Wellesley Inn where 30 of the 140 rooms remain.

Under 15 miles away from Newark, in Pennsylvania, the Daybreak Farm Bed and Breakfast in Newtown Square and the Cornerstone Bed and Breakfast Inn in Landenberg both had openings at the start of the week.

Just over the Delaware border, in Chesapeake City, Md., five rooms remain at the Inn at the Canal.

D'Adamo's family does not have a similar choice and admits his own procrastination is the cause of his dilemma.

"The early bird catches the worm," he said, "and I'm a night owl."

Accident at ΛXA house halts traffic

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
Staff Reporter

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity helped the Newark Police find a tractor-trailer driver who fled after sideswiping a telephone pole on West Main Street Wednesday evening.

Two members of the fraternity, seniors Ryan Williams and Rich Corcoran, said they heard a loud bang when the truck hit the pole.

Officer Robert Barnes said the truck driver hit the pole around 8:45 p.m. and then drove away from the scene.

Barnes said the driver then went to the Newark Chrysler plant, unloaded his cargo and went to an Elktion truck stop, where another officer found him. The driver will probably be charged with inattentive driving.

Williams said he ran downstairs to get the license plate number, while Corcoran called the police.

He was able to get the license plate number, he said, because the driver had pulled over to the side of the road a block away.

Two other fraternity members said they saw the driver checking his truck by the side of the road and asked if he was okay.

Brendan Finn, one of the members, said, "[The driver] said he needed to check his side-view mirror."

Corcoran said he wasn't surprised by the accident because trucks are always riding up against the sidewalk in front of the fraternity house.

Barnes said another minor traffic accident occurred around 9 p.m. when another tractor-trailer attempted to turn left on West Main Street, which was closed because of the previous accident.

The truck attempted to go straight through the intersection, he said, but clipped the mirror of a passing car because there wasn't enough room.

The telephone pole was braced Wednesday night and electrical work was done on Thursday night.

The fraternity brothers said they were worried about the loss of power because it was so cold Wednesday night.

Williams said, "We'll be like the people in the Titanic, all cold and frosty, frozen in our beds."

Greek GPAs rise above university men's average

BY JENNIFER L. TOWERS
Staff Reporter

Fraternity grade point averages have risen above the university's men's average, according to the Interfraternity Council's report of the fall semester grades.

The 19 fraternities averaged a 2.691 GPA, while the all-men's average was 2.688. Last semester marked the first time in more than 10 years the fraternities' average was higher.

Greg Weise, president of the Interfraternity Council, said he was surprised the grades went up so quickly.

"The five-star system got the message out that people need to start concentrating on their grades," he said.

Noel Hart, director of Greek Affairs said a five-star rating is based mainly on academics.

It evaluates each fraternity's performance by ranking five factors on a point system: academics, finances, university service, campus involvement and new member involvement.

Hart said the main reason fraternity scores have risen so much is because the fraternity men have committed themselves to academic achievement.

"The focus has gone from partying to academics," Hart said. "In the '80s, fraternities were very social, but now they are turning back to the original values that started them."

Another reason fraternity grades are on the rise, she said, is because the type of men joining fraternities is changing.

"They are very devoted to studying," Hart said. "We are seeing the highest cumulative GPAs we have ever seen."

Brian Cowgill, rush chairman of Theta Chi, the fraternity which holds the highest average at 3.145, said there is a process his fraternity goes through to select new pledges.

"Our standard is a 2.4 GPA because we don't want to lose our five-star standing," he said.

Hart said, "The points obtained by new member recruitment is another good reason to recruit people with high academic standards."

Senior Brian Jacobs, scholarship chair of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is glad that fraternities are being recognized for improved grades.

"There is this unfair stereotype that surrounds brothers," he said. "There is this image everyone has of some guy waking up the next morning after partying and pouring beer on his Cheerios."

"Naturally, with these stereotypes, you want to do better to prove them all wrong," he said.

This is the first time the IFC has given out awards for academic achievement. 4. Five men were recognized on March 4 for achieving a 4.0 last semester and were rewarded with \$100 gift certificates to the University Bookstore.

Weise said the awards were a positive way to give out recognition.

"The awards were just an effort to honor individuals and their houses," he said.

Hart also said as part of the rewards, three chapters will be paying \$150 less for their dues to their fraternity based on highest GPA (Theta Chi), most improved grades (Alpha Gamma Rho) and best pledge grades (Sigma Chi).

"There is pressure for fraternities to succeed academically," Hart said. "The Faculty Senate, the faculty itself and the university want to support quality institutions."

Senior Mike Glossman, a member of Zeta Beta Tau, was one of the five students rewarded for a 4.0.

"Being in a fraternity definitely helps

to improve grades," he said. "There is always somebody that has had the teacher, taken the class or has the same major."

He said he finds it hard to say whether he would have gotten a 4.0 if he had not been in a fraternity, but he definitely feels that it has helped him to stay focused on his studies.

Sophomore Patrick Deaton also received an award for achieving a 4.0. He said he attributes his high grades to his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

"They motivated me and gave me direction," he said. He also said the monetary incentives offered by his fraternity are encouraging.

At Sigma Chi, the person with the highest GPA is given \$50, he said, and if a brother achieves a GPA of 3.25, \$25 are taken off of his dues.

Junior Jim Earley, president of the local Tau Epsilon Phi chapter, said his fraternity looks for a GPA range of 2.4 to 3.0 in their pledge group.

For new pledges, Tau Epsilon Phi checks the grade reports from teachers to make sure the members are in good academic standing, he said, and enforces mandatory study hours.

"Once you are in, there are guidelines that members must follow," Earley said. "It matters how everyone is doing because a brotherhood can not operate if they are not in good academic standing."

Cowgill said joining a fraternity changed his entire outlook on the college experience.

"I joined my fraternity at the low point of my junior year just after I changed majors," Cowgill said. "My grades went up when I became part of the group. It was like I suddenly had 33 friends that were looking out for me."

Senior Brendan Flatow, a member of the executive committee for Sigma Nu, said changes are being made within his fraternity to focus more on a higher level of academics.

Sigma Nu's GPA was 2.571, which ranked them 15th out of the 19 fraternities.

To promote higher scores, Sigma Nu has outlined a new policy that will increase study hours and establish a mentor program, Flatow said.

"We have set up incentive programs that offer two scholarships, one for the highest GPA and one for the most improved GPA," he said.

"Also, we have set up the 'A' pool. If you get an 'A,' it is put into a drawing for a Rainbow Records gift certificate," Flatow said. "What we are aiming for is group motivation."



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

White Clay Creek, just minutes from the Mall, has potentially dangerous bacteria levels, according to state officials. Residents have been asked to refrain from swimming in the river.

Creek in critical condition

BY CHRIS BOHLMAN
Staff Reporter

Those planning to take a swim in White Clay Creek should avoid full-body immersions because of potentially dangerous bacteria levels, according to Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control officials.

A habitat that does not adequately support aquatic life and high bacteria levels are the major environmental problems plaguing White Clay Creek, according to a statewide pollution analysis compiled last week by DNREC.

High levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and zinc also were found in the study.

The bacteria and habitat concerns, along with the high levels of chemicals, earned the creek a spot on the state's 303(d) list, which is a compilation of Delaware's waterways that are below the minimum federal standards for pollution.

"These are long-standing problems," said David Small, the chief of public relations for DNREC. Some sections of White Clay Creek have been on the 303(d) list since the last analysis in 1996.

"In the most recent analysis, more segments of White Clay Creek were listed as polluted because our tests are more extensive," said Brad Smith, manager of the watershed assessment branch for DNREC.

In prior studies, chemical analysis was the only method implemented in testing for pollution. Now, habitat quality and stream biology studies are also included.

The more extensive tests are the result of a 1997 lawsuit brought against the Environmental Protection Agency by two environmental groups claiming the EPA failed to enforce pollution laws.

"We are on a schedule to adopt pollution limits," Small said.

These limits, referred to as the "total maximum daily load," will determine how much of each pollutant must be kept from reaching a body of water in order to maintain a good habitat.

The problem with controlling pollution, Small said, is that most pollutants entering the creek come from non-point or indirect sources, and a total of 29,000 acres of land drain into White Clay.

"The creek's current condition comes from years of neglect," said Dan Groce, an employee in the fishing department at Jumbo Sports. "What the state needs is to hire someone from the Texas Fish and Wildlife Department, because they have the best regulated fishery in the country."

While White Clay Creek is considered below federal standards, it is not the state's top priority, Small said.

"We are concerned in dealing with other rivers first, primarily Nanticoke River and Inland Bays," he said. The state is also working in the Chesapeake Bay and Piedmont drainage basins this year.

Despite the recent findings, officials said the Delaware trout season, scheduled to begin April 4, should not be affected. The trout — stocked yearly in White Clay Creek — will not spend enough time in the creek to build up pollutants in their bodies, Small said.

"The chance of a trout surviving more than a year in the creek is unlikely," Small said. The reason is summer temperatures that are out of the trout's survival range, he said, not pollution.

"It will still be wall-to-wall on opening day," Groce said of the upcoming season.

Trout season will open on time, but the Delaware Fishing Guide, published by the Division of Fish and Wildlife, still advises not to consume more than eight ounces of fish per month from White Clay Creek.

Though fishing may be considered safe, Groce realized other hazards in White Clay Creek long before the official warning.

"I used to go swimming there as a kid, but I wouldn't go in there now," Groce said.

Audrey Walter and Liz Rutherford, both university freshmen who frequently walk along White Clay, said they were unaware that the stream was considered polluted.

"I can't say it surprises me," Walters said. "But then again, I'm from New Jersey."

Fall 1997 Fraternity Grade Point Averages

Theta Chi	3.145
Alpha Gamma Rho	3.133
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.794
Sigma Chi	2.794
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.744
Zeta Beta Tau	2.723
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.702
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2.698
IFC AVERAGE	2.691
Phi Kappa Tau	2.689
MEN'S AVERAGE	2.688
Pi Sigma Kappa	2.634
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.632
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.596
Kappa Alpha	2.592
Theta Xi	2.590
Sigma Nu	2.571
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.535
Kappa Delta Rho	2.532
Alpha Tau Omega	2.515
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.512

Study Abroad program celebrates 75th birthday

BY CATHERINE CHANG
Staff Reporter

For six long hours, freshman Heidi Iglay held on for her life. Riding on the roof of a train with only a ledge to hold, Iglay and her classmates watched the rainforest of Ecuador slowly pass by them.

When the train broke down, the students hiked another half hour to reach their final destination, a water festival. On arrival, they were bombarded with water balloons.

Iglay's Ecuador adventure is only one of many options available to students through the university's study abroad program.

Seventy-five years ago, Delaware became the first college in the nation to sponsor a study abroad program, said Lisa Kochanek, a graduate student assistant at International Programs and Special Sessions.

The idea came from modern language professor Raymond W. Kirkbride, who recognized the educational potential of an international experience for students, Kochanek said.

At the time, she said, the idea of study abroad was unheard of due to the United States' strong isolationism after World War I.

Kirkbride received financial support from President Walter S. Hullahen and other private donors like Herbert Hoover, who was secretary of commerce at the time, she said.

As a result, eight students were able to travel to France for six weeks

in the fall of 1923. The program was a success, she said, and the university continued to send students abroad.

Study abroad has expanded considerably since the first trip. Christy Hughes, program coordinator of IPSS, said on average, 820 students go through the study abroad program every year.

Since the program began, more than 5,000 students have traveled to 18 different countries.

Destinations such as London, Paris and Costa Rica are among the most popular places to study, Hughes said.

Depending on the location and time of travel, students stay in flats (apartments), hotels or with host families.

With the growing popularity of the program, new destinations like Ecuador and the Czech Republic recently have been added.

Iglay said her trip to Ecuador was a fantastic time.

"It was an incredible experience," she said. "We did so much, like hiking in the rainforests, swimming and sliding through caves."

Iglay said she traveled to Ecuador because she was interested in the agriculture courses offered. She also said it was probably her only chance to travel to the Third World.

"When I went down there, I really understood what it feels like to be a minority," she said. "Everywhere we went people turned their heads at us. We did not blend in with the people at all."

Junior Lacey Milne, who traveled

to South Africa during Winter Session, said she had expected the experience to be like a needy child commercial.

"Little kids were running out to greet our group with their faces full of joy and hope," she said. "This trip changed my perception of South Africa being a needy and helpless country. The people were so proud of what they had accomplished."

Milne said traveling to South Africa fulfilled a dream but also helped her gain a greater sense of awareness of the people around her.

"In South Africa, the terms black and white, referring to people, were used all the time when talking about politics," she said. "They were never used as a reference concerning racial issues."

Junior Ami Dobelle also came away with a sense of fulfillment after studying abroad for a semester.

"My experience in Australia made me feel accomplished and independent," she said. "When else in my life could I jump over a waterfall or worry about dingoes stealing my shoes as I hiked in the outback?"

Dobelle said the trip made her realize how diverse the world is, even in an English-speaking country.

"During the trip, I ate what's called a witchy grub, which is a big fat caterpillar larvae that can grow to 6 inches long and half an inch thick," she said. "Most people eat it raw, but I decided to eat it cooked with lots of seasoning."

Housing proposal tabled

BY STEFANIE PINK
Staff Reporter

After a solid hour of discussion between City Council members and concerned Newark residents at Monday night's meeting, the question still remains:

"Will the city of Newark start looking more like a Monopoly game board than a historic town?" Al Porach, a resident, asked of council members.

Porach was reacting to an amendment to the zoning code, which would lower the amount of land required for the construction of garden apartments from one acre to a quarter acre.

The amendment, which was originally discussed at the Feb. 23 meeting, was once again tabled after council decided the amendment needed to be tabled.

Most apartments in Newark, like University Garden Apartments and Park Place Apartments, are garden-style apartment complexes.

Many members of the community came out to prohibit acceptance of the amendment.

"This could really threaten the traditional old neighborhood architecture," said David Robertson, a community activist.

If the ordinance passed, landlords

who own resident-multifamily properties in certain zoning areas such as North and South Chapel Street and Cleveland Avenue could construct apartment complexes in smaller areas than before.

Councilwoman Nancy Turner had several questions and said many Newark residents had expressed concerns to her about the amendment.

"I think the ordinance, as written, was so faulty and lacked so many things it needs to be sent back to the drawing board completely," Turner said. "The older

neighbor-houses are the ones to be affected by this and they contain the very essence of Newark."

Councilman Harold F. Godwin said area regulations are a huge concern for both university students who choose to live off-campus and members of the surrounding neighborhood.

The basic theory behind the ordinance is to separate the resident multi-family living zones from the neighborhood family owner zones, he said.

"If the university population grows in the next couple of years," he said, "a tremendous amount of pressure

will be placed upon the surrounding community."

Prospect Avenue resident Steven Kobsa spoke abruptly concerning the idea of his house's value decreasing if an apartment complex was built near his home.

"A lot of money is at play," he said.

Kobsa also questioned whether more apartment complexes would lead to greater police visits, trash collections and overall utility use.

"Where there are more people, there will be more time spent with the authorities," he said. "Overall, I think this ordinance just needs some modification."

The main theme evident at the meeting was that the amendment needs to be reviewed with a closer eye.

"I think the timing of this ordinance is wrong," Councilman Gerald Grant said. "Let the new apartment developments have a chance before we start building other ones."

Turner said she believes the ordinance will be tabled for a while until it is reworked.

She said she would like to give the Newark design committee a chance at this proposal to see if they can rework it.

Newark student killed

continued from page A1

"It all started about two years ago when he started playing for Newark," he said. "Almost every time I saw Scott, he was wearing a lacrosse hat or shirt. He wasn't sure where he wanted to go to college, but he knew he wanted to play lacrosse."

Scott's lacrosse coach, Brett Gershman, said he was looking forward to Scott starting this year at the attack position.

"This was his third year and he was going to be a huge part of the team," he said.

Gershman said Wednesday's practice was a tough one.

"Everyone had [his death] on their minds," he said. "They knew someone was missing on the field and they knew why."

He said in addition to putting Polaski's jersey in the lacrosse display case, he and his coaching staff are going to push to have his

number retired. "The team is also wearing black leg bands with Scott's No. 3 on them."

Gershman said a Scott Polaski memorial award is already being set up.

"It will go to the player who shows the most heart and dedication," Gershman said. "That's what Scott always showed. It didn't matter if he was the best or the worst player on the field, he showed heart."

Scott's older brother, Fred Polaski, said things were coming together for his brother recently.

"Scott was getting serious about schoolwork and college and where he could play lacrosse," he said. "He really liked his chemistry class this year and thought that was something he would like to take in college."

Fred said Scott had many friends but always got along well with younger children, too.

"I remember a few years ago, Scott's swim team went to a big fair

in Elkton," he said. "There was a girl there about three years younger than Scott and his friends that no one would go on rides with. Scott spent the day with her, and they both had a great time."

Lisa Pedicone, one of Scott's classmates, said she remembers Scott as always being funny.

"He was always cracking jokes and making smart comments when he was playing around with his friends," she said.

The viewing for Scott Polaski is scheduled for Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, located at 121 W. Park Place. There will be a vigil service at the home at 8:30 p.m.

A funeral mass will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Holy Family Church, located at 15 Gender Road. After the burial at All Saints Cemetery, friends and family are invited to cafeteria A at Newark High School from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gore looks back on rich life

continued from page A1

old washing machine a friend of theirs found in a junkyard.

In the morning, they would store the solution in old fruit jars because that was all they could afford.

"At the end of the two years, we just barely made it," she says with a sigh. "But we made it and it felt so wonderful."

Their first big sale was to Denver Waterworks, a company in Colorado.

"One of the things I can say I was very sad about was the fact that Bill and I had to give up everything to start this company," she says.

Although the company has forced ~~Vieve to give up certain~~ aspects of her life, she has gained a new level of cultural experiences she never could have imagined.

The success of the company has kept her traveling around the world.

Inside the house, she treasures keepsakes of her travels to China, Japan and European countries.

A chair from China, where a new plant was recently built, is kept in her den area. The rich mahogany wood is twisted into a dragon-like design and represents one of her many journeys around the world.

"They love old people over there," she says with a smile.

A fable figure of a swan and a turtle also from China sit on the corner of her windowsill.

"The swan symbolizes lots of success," she says, "and the long gray hair of the turtle is symbolic of a long life."

When she isn't traveling around the world, she donates large amounts of money to the university.

She speaks of Gore Hall with pride and admiration, but admits the project wasn't all her idea. She gives the credit to her son Bob, a university alumnus.

She says she was interested in the business end of the deal, "but Bob came in and told me the virtues of the university."

She says she loves the colors and felt they were really lucky to hire the building's accomplished architect, Allan Greenburg.

"Some of the rooms remind me of a courtroom," she says.

Vieve admits her success in life began when she met her husband as a teenager.

Her eyes sparkle when she speaks of their first meeting at a summer camp in Salt Lake City.

"I just thought he was gorgeous," she says reflectively. "Yeah, that was fun, meeting that man. I miss him terribly, but I have this warm feeling, partly because we built this house together."

"I feel like he's still here, and I feel really good about that. His little footprints are everywhere."

Bill's legacy is now found in his children, who Vieve speaks of with tremendous pride and who are now scattered throughout the country.

She tells about the goal-oriented life of her daughter, Susan, who has built a school in Guatemala.

Vieve misses her children, but is excited to see them when they come home three or four times a year for board meetings.

"My husband taught me that when there is something you want to do, you have to go out there and just do it."

—Genevieve Gore

Remnants of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren fill the house.

Toys crowd the corner of the living room, and the bedrooms are always opened and ready to accommodate surprise guests.

She says she never gets lonely and is having so much fun.

"I love working and I love people," she says.

From the business to the trials of raising five children, her house carries these memories of the experiences of her life.

"This house comforts me," she says.

The house was built by the Gores in 1950 and continues to be a haven for her five kids, 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

"When I see what has happened to my family, it makes me realize why the population is growing," she jokes.

In the corner of her living room, a stone alligator is submerged in her rug, with only the eyes and the back of the amphibian popping out of the rug's surface.

"Isn't it fun?" she says. "It was a present from my grandson."

She has a pool table on her porch and a swimming pool in her backyard serving as a "catcher" to lure her family to come and stay

with her.

A gold bee sits on her living room table. The bee theme is repeated throughout her life. From bee figurines to picture frames to a silver bee hood ornament on her car, Vieve seems to love the little insect — even one of her German Shepherds is named Bee.

Growing up on a cattle ranch, there were always jobs to be done in Vieve's family. Because she was the oldest child in her family and did a lot of chores, she says she was always called the little working bee.

"When I was younger, 'Bee' was my nickname," she explains, "and I guess it stuck."

She continues to be a hard worker, going to the Gore-Tex plant every day.

Her office is well-organized and personalized, showing the scene of a woman in control.

She has pictures of family and friends lined along one of her filing cabinets.

One of her favorite photos, she says, is a black-and-white picture of her family hiking in the mountains of Wyoming.

Each of her treasures represents another person she has met or another place she has visited.

On the shelf of her office is a model of the principals of the Gore-Tex company, which reads freedom, fairness, commitment and waterline. Waterline is symbolic to the employees of the company not to do anything to damage the reputation of the company.

She says these are the morals the company lives by.

She also has a Gore-Tex label framed that reads, "Gore-Tex, guaranteed to keep you dry."

"My son Bob puts a coat on once a year in the shower to ensure our motto," she says with a wink.

Vieve sits down at the table and stares out at the parking lot of the plant. She says she likes to watch who comes in and out of the building.

She has met many different kinds of people in her 85 years. She has dealt with deaths and births, including a brand-new great-granddaughter.

Vieve says she defines her success as the impact people have had in her life.

Her life has not been easy, but with consistency and determination, Vieve has achieved all her goals.

"My husband taught me that when there is something you want to do, you have to go out there and just do it."

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Gas leak clears Penny Hall

BY MARK FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Thanks to a timely response by Public Safety, the university plumbing department and local utility companies, a potentially hazardous gas leak was contained behind Penny Hall on Tuesday.

"Contractors were working in the rear of Penny Hall when a backhoe struck an underground gas line," Capt. Jim Flatley said. "If not contained, it could have

turned into a hazardous situation rather quickly."

The situation which Flatley referred to was a possible explosion, according to Vince Jacono, a community relations official for Delmarva Power.

"When somebody hits a line, we are called in to contain the leak, make the area safe and restore the line," he said. "It is imperative to make sure to eliminate any sources of ignition

immediately."

Sources of ignition can range from turning electrical switches on or off to using a telephone, Jacono said.

"The facilities we deal with require highly trained individuals who undergo extensive training and safety classes," he said. "Gas leaks have the potential to be extremely hazardous, so we urge the public to contact us as soon as a leak is detected."

Teach for America lets students learn after college

continued from page A1

competitive application process, which includes teacher recommendations, an essay and an interview, Hodges said. Only 25 percent of the 2,500 to 3,000 applicants are chosen for a teaching position.

"We do not believe just anybody can be a teacher," Hodges said. "We are looking for very outstanding individuals with qualities existing in outstanding teachers in underresourced areas."

After they are selected, the corps members must participate in a six-week hands-on training session in Houston, Texas, where they work with teaching professionals.

Donovan said she would recommend Teach for America to students who want to make a difference but warned that it may be difficult at times.

"It's a shock to your system, but you learn about yourself," she said. "You realize your weaknesses, and you can't hide from them when you're standing in front of 30 14-year-olds."

While Donovan has a degree in

English education, most of the corps members do not have any prior experience in the education field, Hodges said.

Frank Murray, H. Rodney Sharp professor of education, said while Teach for America is a good alternative for those students who realize they want to pursue a career in education late in their college career, it is not the best way to learn how to be a teacher.

Murray said Teach for America is a reasonable alternative to the problem of finding people to work in difficult areas. However, he said he does not believe the organization is helpful for building the teaching profession because it sends the message that any reasonably intelligent person can be a teacher.

"Teach for America assumes that a well-intentioned graduate can quickly learn ... much of what the typical education student learns over the course of two to three years," he said.

"As a result, the Teach for America student has to learn a lot on the job — they must ... sink or swim in their first teaching assignment."

However, a recent survey of schools where Teach for America members taught showed more than 80 percent of the principals rated corps members higher than other teachers in terms of enthusiasm and dedication, Hodges said.

"We by no means see ourselves as competition to the educational community," she said. "Our mission is that one day all children in this country will obtain an excellent education."

And Donovan's students are a prime example of those who have been affected by Teach for America. Last week, in a poetry cafe in her class, students wrote a poem for her to thank her for sticking by them when other teachers quit.

"That was pretty overwhelming," she said.

Donovan said after her two years of duty are completed in June, she will leave her current school because of administrative problems. However, she will seek a position in another underresourced school district.

"They need good teachers there," she said. "I feel it's a place where I can effect change."



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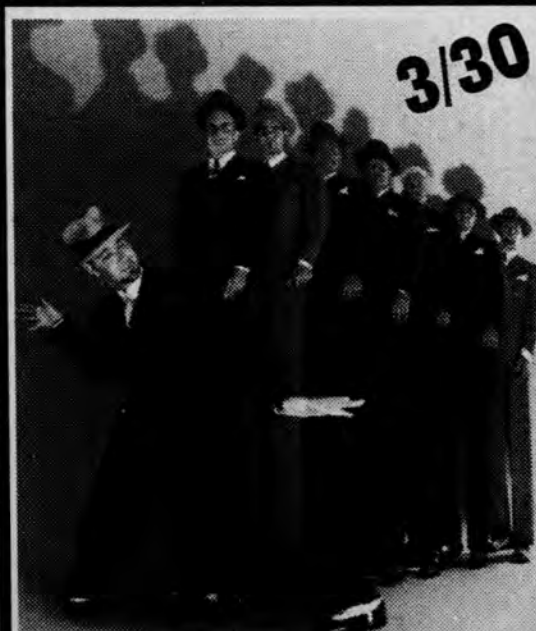
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Student orienteers help freshmen

BY PHILANA D. GIBBS
Staff Reporter

Every spring, upperclassmen are hired to take part in New Student Orientation, an introduction of incoming freshmen and their parents to the university.

NSO, which consists of two phases — one in the summer and one on freshmen move-in day — has required attendance by all freshmen before entering their first semester.

Freshman Jenny Kenney said she enjoyed her NSO experience with the Student Orientation Assistants so much she is now considering applying for a SOA position.

"It's just the fact that I could talk to incoming students and share my experiences like they shared with us," she said.

Paye Duffy, associate director for admissions, said that SOAs perform a variety of jobs.

"They have to communicate with families of new students, sit on panels, give tours at the end of the day, facilitate on student and academic life and staff information tables for parents and students," she said.

Other responsibilities include conducting student workshops, managing audio and visual equipment for different discussions and making the students aware of the different departments and services the university has to offer, she said.

Duffy said the SOAs attend training concerning the various facilities and activities on campus for 10 days preceding NSO. Numerous university organizations, including

Housing and Residence Life and Public Safety, extensively explain the many different aspects of their groups to the SOAs during training, she said.

Senior Mike Hannon said he worked as a SOA last summer because as an African American, he wanted incoming black freshmen to have someone to identify with.

Hannon said he and 14 other SOAs were responsible for the orientation of 3,300 to 3,500 new students.

They were never told to boast about the university, he said. In fact, they were told to be honest with the parents and students and tell their personal gripes in a constructive manner.

Senior Joanna May, who has been an SOA for three years, said she did not attend her NSO because she was a transfer student.

However, May said she thinks NSO has a positive effect on students, and said the job is a great experience.

"It's a terrific job, but you still have to convince the students to come to Delaware," she said, adding that it is the first visit to campus for some students.

Freshman Audra Friend said that NSO was her first time visiting campus. Her positive experience was the determining factor in her decision to stay, she said.

"It was definitely helpful," Friend said.

However, she said she found the information given to her by SOA somewhat lacking in content.

Friend said she believed more of the workshops should have emphasized some of the other aspects

of college life instead of the same points in every discussion concerning what to do if she were raped, where to get condoms and the campus map.

Freshman Kim Siegel also attended a few of the discussions and workshops during her NSO experience. Among them were a sexual assault awareness workshop and a stress management workshop.

"Overall, it was worth it," Siegel said. "I enjoyed it, but it just had a few flaws."

Siegel said her parents were given different information than she was. For example, she said her parents were told the points system could be used on Main Street.

Despite the problems caused by such misinformation, Siegel said she thinks NSO was a great way to meet and get to know people.

Junior Kyle Gomes said he remembers his 1995 NSO experience but does not hold it in the same regard as Siegel.

"I remember that we had to pick topics about Delaware and play some Pictionary-type game," he said. "I don't think it was helpful."

"We met people, but we really didn't stay in contact with them."

Duffy said that according to the feedback she received from past parent-student evaluations, many students leave NSO satisfied.

She believes the reason some students report dissatisfaction with the experience is that a lot of the NSO material presented overwhelms the students.

"When we ask the SOAs themselves about their own New

Student Orientation, they don't remember a whole lot of specifics," she said. "I think it's because we give [the students] a lot of information. Most of that information is written. Now, whether they chose to read it is up to them."

The Office of Admissions is currently accepting applications for Student Orientation Assistant positions until April 3, she said.



Try our crossword on page B5

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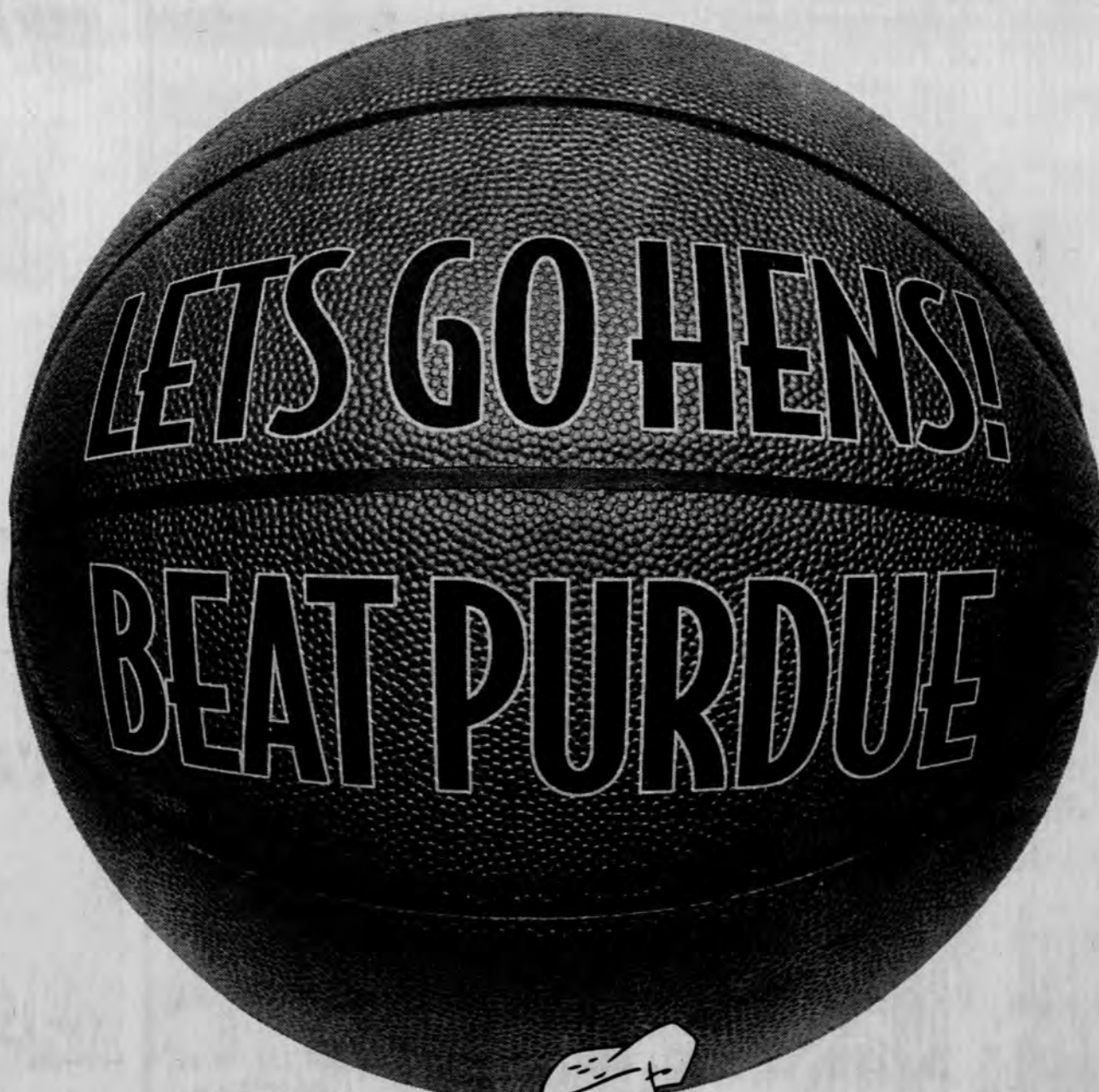
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Residence Hall Crime Index		
(Number of incidents per 100 students*)		
Location	1995-96	1996-97
Christiana	25.2	26.3
Dickinson	19.4	25.3
Gilbert	15.6	17.7
Harrington	19.4	23.3
Lane/Thompson	13.9	26.1
North Central	6.8	7.9
Pencader	27.9	25.2
Ray Street	20.2	16.0
Rodney	25.0	27.6
Russell	16.6	15.0
South Central	12.6	13.8

Source: Public Safety *numbers reflect residence halls only

Campus crime considered

continued from page A1

Mall. "If there were more parking lots on the North Central Mall area," he said, "I'm guessing there would be a higher crime rate."

According to the Residence Hall Area Crime Index, compiled by University Police, North Central Campus has had the lowest number of reported crimes for the past three years.

Senior Michael Oppenheimer, a resident assistant in Brown Hall, said the low crime rate is a testament to the students who live there.

"They just want to have a more mature, communal atmosphere where individuals respect one another," Oppenheimer said.

Junior Jodie Derrick, who lives in Brown, said she also thinks the low incident rate is related to the residents' mutual respect for each other.

During her freshman year, Derrick lived in the Dickinson complex, which had 86 reported crimes since August.

"People [in Dickinson] didn't always clean up after themselves, and it was just really gross," she said. "North Central is definitely different."

Residents of Christiana East Tower had to contend with 49 reported criminal incidents since August 1.

Junior Anthony Omolewa, a resident of the East Tower, said he was surprised to learn it had the highest crime rate of any single residence hall.

"I don't feel any less safe," Omolewa said.

The Christiana Towers had the highest amount of sex-related crimes, with four reported incidents, including two cases of offensive touching, one case of sexual harassment and one unlawful sexual assault.

There were also eight cases of

harassment and three assaults. Omolewa said he thinks he knows why there is such a high incidence rate.

"People come up all the time and gain access to the building," he said. Residents often let non-residents follow them inside without questioning them.

What pushes the Towers to the top of the list in crime rates is the amount of bicycles stolen and cars broken into and damaged. There were 38 such incidents in the Laird Resident and Conference Lots, both of which are adjacent to the Christiana Towers.

While the East Tower has the highest crime rate so far this year, last year Rodney was no. 1, according to Public Safety's crime index.

West and East campuses had the highest number of alcohol- and drug-related crimes, occurrences of building damages and fire-related incidents.

West Campus, which includes Dickinson and Rodney complexes, had the most alcohol- and drug-related incidents with 46. East Campus had 43, including a heroin overdose in Gilbert.

Both areas had 15 reported incidents of building damages.

East Campus had 16 fire-related incidents, which include fire details, false alarms, one reckless burning in Gilbert and one case of arson in Harrington. West Campus, with 14 fire-related incidents total, had a reckless burning in Rodney and one case of arson in Dickinson.

Sophomore Nicole Pollara lived in Rodney the first semester of her freshman year and now lives in Harrington.

"When I lived in Rodney, I hated it," Pollara said. "The boys on the third floor did so much damage to their bathroom they were locked out of it."

"It's all freshmen over there. They are on their own for the first time, and so everyone wants to be wild and crazy and have a good time."

Pollara said she likes living at Harrington better, although she thinks there is still a lot of rowdiness.

"I love living here," she said. "It's not scary or unsafe. You accept [the incidents] after awhile."

channel 49 3/15 - 3/19	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	SLTV
12:00		Ethics in America 5	Voices & Visions 10	Planet Earth 5	American Cinema 7	
1:00		Western Tradition (1:30) CCTV Stomp	Out of Ireland	Pacific Century #5	College Entertainment Network	
2:00		Burly Bear A	Out of Ireland Cont'd	College Entertainment Network	Stepping Out	
3:00		Burly Bear B	CCTV	Burly Bear A	WITH	
4:00		Warriors of Virtue	The First Wives Club	Tom & Viv	Bliss	
5:00		Warriors ... Cont'd	The First Wives cont'd	Tom & Viv cont'd	Bliss cont'd	
6:00	Burly Bear A	(5:50) Burly Bear C	(5:50) CCTV - "Def by Temptation"	5:55) Ferocious Female Freedom Fighters	(5:45) Cancer Doesn't Scare Me	
7:00	Burly Bear B SLTV News	CEN SLTV News	"Def by Temptation" Cont'd SLTV news	(6:50)Burly Bear B SLTV News	WITH (N) SLTV News	
8:00	Willy Wonka	The Josephine Baker Story	Disappearance of Garcia Lorca	Air Force One	Face Off	
9:00	Willy Wonka Cont'd (9:40) Burly Bear C	Josephine Baker cond'd	Disappearance cont'd	Air Force One cont'd	Face Off cont'd	
10:00	(10:40) Private Parts	(10:10)Warriors of Virtue	The First Wives Club	(10:05) Tom & Viv	(10:20) 24fps (10:50) Bliss	
11:00	Private Parts cont'd	Warriors Cont'd	The First Wives cont'd	Tom & Viv...cont'd. (12:00) Burly Bear	Bliss cont'd	

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THE REVIEW Editorial

Building a future?

A proposal to lower the amount of land needed to construct a garden apartment building was tabled at Monday's City Council meeting.

Currently, to build a garden apartment building, Newark law states that one acre of land is needed. The proposal will change the amount of land needed to one quarter of an acre in the designated areas.

The proposal was tabled over fears concerning what this proposal, if passed, could do to the community.

After much deliberation, we here at The Review came to the conclusion that neither we, nor anyone else, really knows what this proposal will do to the community should it pass.

It could have a positive effect, allowing more off-campus housing to be built and giving students more choices when looking for a place to live.

It could help mend the rift between students and the city.

Godwin, when proposing this change, pointed out that many students have lifestyles that clash with other community members.

Part of the plan is that the requirements will only be changed for areas that already have a large student population.

Godwin hopes to create an area that will house only students, who can then live their lives without having to worry about the elderly woman or family of four who might live next door.

On the other hand, it could hurt relations between the city and students.

With all the students together, it is undoubted that there will be more noise violations and minor crimes in the predominantly student communities.

From here it becomes easier for

the city to potentially villainize the students.

Even more damaging could be the opportunities lost when students aren't interacting with the larger non-university community.

Still, a third possibility is that nothing will really happen. Possibly a few more apartment buildings will be built but the community dynamic won't really change. Students will stay where they are — mixed into the rest of the community.

Just because a few new buildings are constructed doesn't mean that students will leave the houses where they already are.

The council tabled the proposal, fearing that the huge numbers of apartment buildings which could spring up will destroy the sense of community in Newark, and that landlords will let their houses become dilapidated so that they can build more profitable apartment buildings.

We at The Review hope that if the proposal comes back up for a vote, it passes.

Newark, which is designated an urban environment, requires more land to build an apartment building than other more rural areas.

Furthermore, this proposal only raises the possibility that landlords can build garden apartments.

This doesn't mean Newark will automatically become a community of apartment buildings.

It doesn't mean that students will move into a student ghetto overnight.

What it does mean is that there might be more options for students and housing over the next few years.

And as the university and community both continue to change and evolve, students can use as many options as possible.

See story,
page A4



Fraternities make good

For the first time in 10 years, the fraternity grade point average has risen above the overall men's average.

We at The Review would like to congratulate both the fraternity members and Interfraternity Council President Greg Weise for their accomplishment.

More importantly, we'd like to congratulate the IFC in their efforts to improve themselves.

When they passed the Greek five-star plan last year, we were skeptical about whether it would really have an effect on the fraternities.

According to Weise, this plan is what has caused the raise.

Although we question how much of this improvement is part

of a general trend and how much was the five-star plan, we have to admit the positive effects.

The plan causes fraternities to think twice about rushing students with low GPAs and encourages fraternities to keep a high GPA or lose their five-star status.

Hopefully, the Faculty Senate will consider all of these items when they reconsider the possible pledge ban.

The IFC said it could improve itself and many groups doubted it.

Still, they worked hard to improve themselves and have given us evidence of this improvement.

What fairness would there be in punishing them now?

See story,
page A3

Letters to the Editor

Coverage of comic insensitive

I'm writing to take issue with the article titled "Delaware graduate Zones in on laughs" by Kristen Esposito in the Feb. 27 issue of The Review.

Miss Esposito quoted several of the jokes that Mr. Netta used during his show. The first two are really offensive for Catholics. It's really annoying to find out that somebody has the bad taste of using something that deserves all reverence and respect for a joke.

Esposito wrote that Netta performed a "seemingly endless barrage of jokes ranging from political to religious." Why did she choose these two specific "religious jokes"? Why did Catholics deserve the honor of being insulted by your reporter? Why did she pick these highly offensive jokes?

Was this another mistake that won't be repeated? Is this the type of tolerance and respect for other people's beliefs that The Review offers in the editorial published on the very same day?

It's a pity that in The Review, Catholics don't deserve the same respect as gay people do. Saying that, I must clarify that I don't seek neither victim status nor inclusion in the circle of political correctness. I just demand that my Catholic faith receive the same respect and consideration you show for other groups, ideas, religions and races.

Finally, you should ponder on

the capabilities of your staff. From what I can conclude from the article, Netta's humor is far away from being "innovative humor," as she stated. Just common place vulgarity. Maybe it was not a mere coincidence there were only 12 people — including staff members — in the audience.

Gonzalo N. Escobedo Alvarado
escobedo@che.udel.edu

Web Bytes bit

I would like to comment on an article "Me and My Shadowrun" that appeared in the Web Bytes section of The Review for March 6.

First, the article only recognizes James Price for his work on the webpage. In actuality, he is one half of the team that produces the work for "Here There Be Shadows." I am the other half, a fact which would be most obvious to anyone who actually accessed the page before writing about it.

Leaving my wounded pride aside for a few moments, I would suggest that your writers be a bit more careful in how they write their articles. Specifically, the quote "There comes a time..." appears to be attributed to James when in fact it is from a FASA, the publishing company that produces the Shadowrun sourcebook entitled Cybertechnology. Now, I do not particularly care if The Review is sued for plagiarism or not. But, FASA, if so moved, may also decide to include both James and myself in that lawsuit.

since both of our names appear on the title page.

I would ask that The Review speak to the people it chooses to write about before placing them in danger of being held legally responsible for something they did not do.

Matthew Florentine
trill@udel.edu

Graham must be stopped

During his entire public life, Billy Graham has fawned over, praised, supported and failed to prophetically criticize the presidents of the United States and their followers, in the latter meaning everyone in the two major political parties.

He has done this despite repeated warnings to stop, including many scandals in his own household and organization (largely covered up by the press), and despite his own public admission that he was wrong to give support to politicians and public pledges of his that he would stop doing this.

He has done this despite violent opposition within his own household, staff and contributors to his offering of support to insincere and ineffective politicians. His doing this has led to the destruction of many innocent people and families who have been destroyed by the insincerity and ineffectiveness of politicians.

This support of the two major political parties by Billy Graham constitutes the greatest betrayal

of Jesus Christ since Judas in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Presidents and politicians have been equally guilty in this destructive symbiotic relationship, as not one of them has ever offered constructive criticism to Graham when he promoted incorrect spiritual and theological doctrine as we all are prone to do at times.

Only President Harry S. Truman was an exception as he publicly called Graham a "counterfeit." My own hope is that Billy Graham was sincere in the beginning of his career, but that age, fatigue and insincere staff members have contributed to the problems.

Every Christian should work to stop him now before he does any more damage.

Edward T. O'Donnell Jr.
Wilmington, Del.

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The Review: More fun than a case of spinal meningitis

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Opinion

THE REVIEW

March 13, 1998 A9

Deaf or not: Everybody loves mutant lesbians



Elizabeth Beukema
Identity Crisis

Siamese, lesbian, cross-dressing Klan members who strip for money.

White trash homosexual transvestites with crack problems who cheat on their boyfriends with straight dominatrices.

Transsexual hermaphrodites in the midst of sexual identity crises whose husbands' frequent 2000 pound prostitutes.

And senators Daniel Coats, R-Ind., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., think Jerry Springer is "the closest thing to prostitution on broadcast television."

Apparently they haven't watched "NYPD Blue" in the last several years or paged through

Hustler's latest spread.

Let's not forget that Coats and Lieberman are the same two elitist politicians who spearheaded an unsuccessful attempt to censor all trash-talk television after the notorious Jenny Jones guest murder.

Their latest campaign is urging the Department of Education to cut closed-captioning for the infamous trash talk show. They seem to think that deaf people don't deserve Jerry.

Or rather, they believe they have the right to their "pornography." The government just doesn't have to facilitate it.

I question their definition of "pornography." According to the Webster New World Dictionary, 3rd edition, pornography is "the writings, pictures, etc. intended to primarily arouse sexual desire or the production of such writings or picture, etc."

When has Jerry Springer ever

propagated pictures or writings intended to cause sexual desire? Last time I checked the show was primarily focused on entertaining.

I have never seen a nude man on stage or even a half-naked woman. The camera angles always veer out to the audience whenever anyone strips. The worst Jerry gets falls into having scantily clad women and dominatrices wrapped in leather as guests.

Anybody can see those graphic images in a Victoria's Secret catalogue or at a Marilyn Manson concert.

While I admit that sado-

masochists who enjoy violence may find themselves aroused when the guests start pulling hair and throwing chairs, I have to point out that they can get their fill of fighting on any network station.

If Coats and Lieberman feel the need to facilitate the end of pornography they are concentrating their efforts in the wrong place.

Jerry Springer is not the root of all evil. He simply showcases a splice of life on television. Last time I checked, that was completely legal.

The truth lies in this: the government may partially fund closed-captioning but they simply

don't have the right to censor it, which they do when they withhold funding for closed-captioning.

The money for this service will not come from a private source and the number of deaf people in the Jerry Springer audience who will stop watching won't have a large affect on the sponsors.

Depriving deaf people of closed-captioning is as wrong as completely banning Jerry Springer from the viewing and hearing worlds.

Free speech is protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution. And that amendment does not stipulate that speech is limited only to vocal speaking.

And though Coats and Lieberman don't technically violate that amendment, they do violate the spirit of that amendment. Unable to censor the show for all people, they'll at least settle for censoring the show for deaf people. That's a high and mighty

sentiment coming from two men who don't have anything better to do with their time than analyze the inconsequential Jerry Springer. It's not like Americans are homeless or starving...

And I have to admit that I am partial to Jerry.

That staged show is the highlight of my life. Jerry's there for me when I'm stressed over exams or feeling blue. Nothing makes me laugh like watching people with lives more bizarre than mine humiliating themselves on national television.

If you don't like it, turn it off.

Hi Jerry, I'm Liz. I'm a lesbian, with three nipples who strips at the Double Deuce (which really pisses off my gay crack-addicted boyfriend who intends to be a Klan breeder.) I also weigh more than 2000 pounds. Gotta problem? Send e-mail to ebeukema@udel.edu.

Turn it up, I'm trying to study!



John Gephart IV
My Two Million Cents

I sure love television. On some days my roommate and I will watch all four episodes of "The Simpsons" just to add to the frighteningly immense amount of script memorization located in the memory closets of our minds.

Those of you who don't fall into the above category can probably relate to my next point: Why is it that we can hear a song twice on the radio and suddenly know all the words?

The answer? Music is catchy. It flows with rhythms and beats, much like a large bucket of oatmeal (with beads). That is why it's picked up so easily by our brains, regardless of whether or not we want the lyrics there (i.e. Vanilla Ice or (Shiver) New Kids on the Block.)

What else is catchy? Commercials. Their crafty slogans and songs creep into our heads at the strangest times. Have you driven a Ford, lately? Did somebody say McDonald's? Always Coca Cola. With all of this in mind (yes, even "Ice Ice Baby"), why hasn't anyone applied these concepts to the wonderful world of academics?

I was up until 4 a.m. this morning, studying Discrete Mathematics, and I would have been quite happy to have a spiffy little jingle about the Second Principle of Induction. A rap song about chemistry would further my knowledge as well. Here's my lame attempt at an example:

"You know your hair's on fire when there's a harsh burning sensation. But remember that the reaction is the one called oxidation!"

Get the idea? Wouldn't it be nice to walk into an exam after just listening to the album before class? Can't remember a theorem? Just sing the third track.

We could even get major bands into this. I can see it now: Dave Matthews Band on human sexuality (Oh wait, that's been done. Please consult their "Crash" album.)

How about The B-52's giving you a headache with bouncy songs about architecture? ("Love Shack, Baby, Love Shack.")

Or They Might Be Giants discuss this might be nuclear physics ("Particle Man, Particle Man.")

Or maybe Jewel whines about life in general and religious theory! ("Who will save your soul.")

Think about all the extra

money we could save if we only had to buy CDs instead of textbooks! CDs are small, so maybe the university could shrink the bookstore basement and add a "Hen Zone 2" (motto: "All Foosball, all the time").

Unfortunately, the bookstore wouldn't allow any profit loss, so we'd probably be forced to fork over \$50 for a CD. Then again, maybe a pirated underground cassette market would start up. I bet Disc-Go-Round will rule Main Street when it comes to a used books section.

Imagine the effect that all of this would have on the music industry:

"This is Casey Kasem, and the number one hit in the land is Michael Jackson's new tune on Deviant Psychology."

Dorm life would be altered too. With music now associated with studying, people would start to dislike it. "Turn off that music, I'm trying to relax!" would be heard much more often. People may even turn to (Gasp) reading BOOKS in their spare time!

Maybe the library would offload a floor or two of books and put in more couches. Study rooms could be converted into listening lounges, and signs could direct people to different decibel areas.

Sales of portable CD players would skyrocket across the nation, prompting Nike to sell large blinking "Disc Hats" with built-in speakers and retractable headphones (not to mention 29 glow-in-the-dark Swoosh symbols.)

With music sales moving faster than my finger on the remote when Bob Saget is on TV, textbook sales would plummet. The major publishers would have to respond quickly to stay afloat. We might see crazy new designs like tri-fold novels or floating books that free up lap and table space so you can eat big bowls of Cheetos while you read. Perhaps multi-color pages with magical 3D text or books with auto-page turning machine would be hot sellers.

So where are all the marketing companies? If you guys start now, you can have the CDs out in time for Fall Semester.

If you don't like the music idea, at least go with the book designs. I don't care if my textbook is twice as big, as long as I get scratch-and-sniff math function. "Mmm! The quadratic formula smells like bananas!"

John is a regular columnist for the Review. Record companies, publishing houses and well-wishers with large duffel bags of money are welcomed to contact him through his zany website at <http://udel.edu/~jgephart>.

(MATH+ SCIENCE) X (AMERICAN EDUCATION) = FAILURE



Jessie Gold
The Wit in the Willows

Pop quiz. Did you happen to read the newspaper lately? Anything called the International Mathematics and Science Study ring a bell? If you said yes, good, you pass. And if you said no, well then you fail. Don't worry, don't worry, there's extra credit on this exam. But take notes — lots of them. And check your answers twice.

Here is the scoop: Twenty-one nations took part in the aforementioned exam, including the United States. A broad range of high school seniors from each of these countries was tested in the largest and toughest study of student achievement ever administered internationally.

The results read as follows: United States seniors did extremely bad. In fact, you might say they did deplorably bad. They earned the equivalent of a D-minus or an F on the international scale, with only three countries — Lithuania, Cyprus, and South Africa — doing worse. (And the Asian countries didn't even compete.) What does this tell us about American education? It tells us that we should be scared.

I am an English education major. I have volunteered my time at numerous local schools and I am frightened at what I have seen. Very frightened.

All right, all of you future parents, I have one for you. What do you get when you cross grade inflation, value deflation, and a whole lot of apathy? If you answered, "the American educational system," then you get bonus points. But even if you didn't, please hear me out on this one.

The fact is that the devastating results of this one study only corroborate what we in America already know: That our students are quickly falling behind in the educational race, and it isn't just about math and science. It's about reading, writing, history ... Heck, a lot of our students can't even tell you where the United States is on the world map.

And if you ask me why this is happening, I will tell you that the

factors are too complex, too numerous to verbalize at once. Our educational foundation harbors so many subtle cracks. But, there is a theme to the cracking. And I propose, that in part, it is this.

In theory, it sounds nice. It really does. Give every American child the utopian education. Send them to school for 12 years of doting and dedication and produce a slew of brainiacs. Give them calculators and computers and high-tech gadgets and tell them that they can do anything — ANYTHING.

Then face reality and realize that a high percentage of these kids can't even read or write to a satisfactory degree, let alone do upper level math. So, what in hell are they going to do with \$2000 computers, the Internet and calculators loaded up with trigonometric functions that they can't even pronounce. The answer is nothing. Nothing useful, that is.

You know it and I know it. We all sat through high school and we all knew that a lot of our classmates did not want to be sitting there with us. For one reason or another, they wanted out desperately.

As a result, many of these students became "behavior problems" or else just clammed up and slipped silently and without notice through the cracks. Either way, they did themselves and those around them absolutely no good. Yet, for some reason they were forced to be there, absorbing, in many cases, nothing but time and space in the classroom.

I argue that in modern American education, we sacrifice quality for quantity. The goal is to graduate as many students as possible from the general academic program. Never mind if they never really learn to read or write or think. Never mind if they never really wanted to be there at all!

There is such a push for so-called equality in education right now, (the need to give everyone the identical schooling) that it seems we've forgotten the most basic of principles.

That is, that we are people and we are different. Is it so evil, so elitist to say it? That we each have different abilities, different potentials in different areas and different limitations.

We can't all be CEO's and surgeons. Heck, I couldn't be a nuclear physicist or a chemical engineer if my very life depended on it. I lack both the aptitude and the interest. The thing is, I am not embarrassed to say it. I have other skills in other areas, and I will leave the engineering to someone who is better-equipped and better-motivated to do it, while I pursue my own goals. The same theory applies to American education.

Why make a kid sit through 12 years of strategies and theorems if he or she would rather be doing something else? If this student would rather be learning how to repair automobiles or construct homes, is that such a bad thing? No, it isn't. It is a good and necessary thing.

So, in many cases, vocational tech schools have become the answer, and we need them like never before. We need them to stimulate students who are otherwise turned off to education. We need them because they provide options. And we need them to engage those students who would be only too happy to escape what they consider to be the drudgery of typical classroom education. We need them because our students need them.

By the time high school rolls around, most students know if they want to pursue a normal academic course of study or not. If they do, then great. Let's focus all of our precious resources on them. Regardless of his or her academic abilities, if a child has the will to be there, we certainly should provide the way. But if he or she doesn't, well then let's stop forcing higher level learning on these students and instead, give them other types of educational options. It reads like common sense to me.

Yet, some argue that there will

always be the exception — the student who suddenly gets turned on to Advanced Placement calculus after having sat academically dormant for 12 years. But this is rare. And while we continue to cater to that exception, we are only hurting our students, all of our students, in the meantime.

It's painful to watch. We have a country full of talented teachers, a much-improved curriculum, and a bunch of people that care an awful lot about education and the needs of students. But, still we are failing.

We trail behind the other nations in educational achievement of all sorts. And sorry to say, we are the international academic laughing-stock on too many occasions. Things like the International Mathematics and Science Study only re-iterate the fact, we need to do something ... everything ... anything.

Let's start by putting kids where they need to be. Education should not be a mass-administered medicine. But, rather, an individualized and highly flexible tool. If we can debunk this national obsession, this insatiable drive for unidimensional education for all, then we are halfway there, friends.

With educational options, students can go in the direction they please. This leaves traditional academic study programs to focus on students who want to be there, instead of coercing students who do not.

In this way, schools can introduce things like higher level mathematics to students sooner, and not later. They can teach to students who actually have the desire to learn what's being taught. So, when the next study comes around, American students are better-educated and better-prepared to compete in the international arena.

Pop quiz. Is there hope for American education? The answer is yes.

Bonus question. Are you prepared to take part in the remedy? If you answer yes, boys and girls, you most assuredly pass this test. And if not, then sadly, you fail. Quite unfortunately, due to the time constraints of the matter, there will not be a make-up exam.

Jessie Gold is a columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to jessg@udel.edu.

PULP CULTURE

A Ryan Cormier and Andrew T. Guschl joint



Pulp Culture autograph signing tonight at 79 Madison. Bring two freaking ponies. Send e-mail to: rcormier@udel.edu or tguschl@udel.edu

DUSC unveils semester's food, entertainment

DUSC to repeat campus Singled Out

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM
Staff Reporter

Picture a mass of single women competing for the chance at a date with one masked man.
Or picture a mass of single men competing for a date with one masked woman.
This will be the scenario when the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress hosts the second annual Singled Out game show at the end of April.
The game is modeled after the MTV show of the same name and will be open to anyone on campus.
DUSC Vice President Andy Wiedel said since about 150 people attended the event last year, DUSC is anxious to sponsor the event again.
On MTV's "Singled Out," contestants are asked questions based on various categories such as eye color, personality, body shape and bedroom behavior.
Last spring, the DUSC version had categories ranging from eye and hair color to height and dating experience. However, Wiedel said this year they will try to change the categories again for variation.
"We are going to add a Delaware flavor," Wiedel said. "We're not trying to get TV ratings."
After last year's game, the winning couples were sent out to dinner and to a Rusted Root concert at the Bob

Carpenter Center in a limousine.
"We don't know this year's prize yet," Wiedel said. "Maybe a trip to Philadelphia or Baltimore for a concert — it will definitely be dinner and entertainment."
Although this game does not sound like the usual student government activity, it helps get people interested in student government, said Mike Sauers, DUSC president.
"It gets us to know the members and the school in a more social matter," Sauers said.
Junior Rich Corcoran said he agrees. He won the game last year and has decided to join DUSC as a result.
"If I was not exposed to this, I would not be treasurer now," he said.
Corcoran said even though he had fun last year, he is not going to participate again.
"I'll let other people have a chance," he said.
Corcoran said he thinks it is a great idea to run the program again.
"It gets students out," he said. "It's a way to actively promote DUSC and to have fun."
Wiedel and Corcoran said they are optimistic that a repeat performance will be successful.
"I think it will be as popular as last year," Corcoran said. "We have good people working on it and I think it will turn out well."

Trabant to get cappuccino bar, complete with coffee house feel

BY ALAN WEINER
Staff Reporter

A new cappuccino bar will be opening on campus at the Trabant University Center next month, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress announced.
The organization is working with university dining services to organize the bar, which will have live musical entertainment, said Debra Cooperman, the faculty senator for DUSC.
The entertainment will be held about once a week in the food court at the TUC starting sometime in early April.
The event will be modeled after

Jam'N & Java, where people can relax and listen to music.
"Lots of people like going to Jam'N & Java or Borders to just hang out and listen to the music," Cooperman said. "So why not offer something similar on campus? The coffee drinks are even a little cheaper."
Some university students seem interested in the idea of live music in a place where you can use points and Flex.
Sophomore Neal Carney said, "I'll go for the music if I need a break from doing work."
The idea was attempted two

years ago in the Underground restaurant in Rodney Dining Hall. The event, which was funded by Aramark, the university's dining services, was held four times that spring.
Ever since then, Cooperman said she has been pushing for the university to try it again.
"Last year I was told we didn't really have the funding to sponsor it again because money for entertainment and advertisements was too expensive," she said.
This year it will be funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Grant or Aramark.

Peterson plea shakes campus

continued from page A1

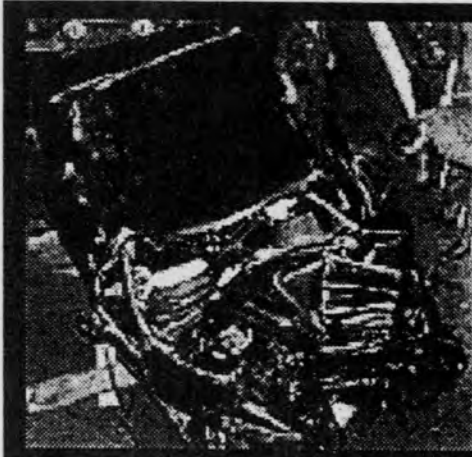
Sophomore Sabrina Johnson, whose boyfriend was Peterson's roommate at Gettysburg College last year, said she thought the manslaughter charge was justified.
"He was a really nice guy," said Johnson, who had met Peterson on several occasions. "I don't want to say they deserve what they get, but [how they handled her pregnancy] is not the way to do things."
Although the case has focused national attention on the state of Delaware, many students do not feel the university's image has suffered.
"Everybody's heard about it, but I don't think they really relate it to the University of Delaware," Kirsch said.
Because Grossberg withdrew almost immediately after the incident, the media has not really focused on the university, said Ginger Pinholster, coordinator of national/media relations for the university.
"It certainly hasn't resulted in any quantifiable effects, like a drop in admissions or research funds," she said.
However, students at the university have felt some psychological effects, said Valerie Hans, a criminal justice professor.

"The individuals who were facing death sentences are middle-class college students," she said. "Many students feel a personal connection to them."
However, Hans said, some students in her class did not think Peterson's charge, which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years, was harsh enough.

"This is interesting because there tends to be more leniency towards people with similar characteristics," she said.
For now, Hans said, many students remain very interested in the futures of Peterson and Grossberg.
"Amy Grossberg's fate has to be decided before the university can put closure on it," she said.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko
Brian C. Peterson, shown here with his attorneys, Russell M. Gioiella and Joseph A. Hurley, pleaded guilty to manslaughter.



Unfortunately, even a princess isn't safe with a drunk driver

1996
STATE-BY-
STATE
TRAFFIC
FATALITIES

STATE	TOTAL TRAFFIC FATALITIES	FATALITIES ALCOHOL RELATED	PERCENT ALCOHOL RELATED
Delaware	116	48	41.0%
Maryland	608	201	33.0%
New Jersey	818	280	34.2%
New York	1,564	523	33.4%
Pennsylvania	1,469	575	39.1%
Virginia	875	338	38.6%

- One out of eight intoxicated drivers in fatal crashes have had a prior DWI conviction within the past three years. (NHTSA, 1996)
- Alcohol-related crashes account for 12% of auto insurance payments in 1993. (Miller et al, 1996b)
- About 2% of the driving age public have been stopped by police in the past year for suspicion of a drinking and driving violation. Of those stopped, 18% were arrested for a drinking and driving violation. (NHTSA, 1996)

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Today's **FEATURE FORUM:**
Laura Sankowich wrestles
with memories of
the roommate from Hades.

Friday, March 13, 1998

Section 2 Magazine

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES

In Sports

Women's
lacrosse falls
in overtime
to JMU
11-10, B8



Mother Madonna & the Big Four-Oh

Sex icon drops a baby but not her racy lifestyle ...

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
Staff Reporter

She has burned crosses, masturbated on her *Blond Ambition* tour and openly admits to having affairs with women.

With the birth of her daughter, Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, the success of her 1996 film, "Evita," and a new album called "Ray of Light," Madonna is not the sex-driven, erotic type of woman America once condemned.

Thomas Leitch, professor of English, says, "Madonna is a woman who is in a person's face so much, who is so over powering, that after a while her negatives add up."

He says he does not feel her impact is as great on people today as it used to be because her image has died out as a sexual icon, and people are bored with her.

Junior Michael Mandato agrees. "I haven't really paid much attention to her."

He adds that the recent birth of her daughter has decreased her sex appeal, he says.

"That and she's getting old," he says. While Madonna may be turning 40 this summer, her life has been filled with opprobrium.

After dropping out of college, she moved to New York City to pursue a dancing career with only \$35 in her pocket and big dreams in her mind.

After becoming bored with dancing and working minimum-wage jobs to pay the bills, she started singing in various nightclubs.

Disc jockey Mark Kamins created a club-scene hit from one of the songs off her demo, "Everybody," which landed Madonna a deal with Warner Brothers.

At the beginning of her career, she appeared on "American Bandstand" claiming that she would "rule the world." She has continued to shock and fascinate her audience since then, including an infamous appearance on the "David Letterman Show" where she cursed more than a sailor.

"She is a celebrity who knows how to

manipulate the media," Leitch says, "and she is extremely good at doing it."

Her manipulation of the media and her ascension to the top of the pop chart helped redefine the pop-rock era of music. With her big dyed hair, layered mesh tops, short skirts and upbeat dance sounds she made herself into an icon for many teenagers of the '80s.

"She is versatile with her music and fashion trends and has never been afraid to do anything," says sophomore Kiya Crippen.

The Material Girl's 1984 album "Like A Virgin" showed a different side of Madonna, contributing to her new image of being a sex symbol.

"Nobody talks about Prince's sex life and all the women he's slept with," Madonna once said in an interview. "I'm being punished for having a sex life — or enjoying it and for saying that I enjoy it."

She has been romantically linked to famous actors Sean Penn and Warren Beatty and basketball star Dennis Rodman.

This type of controversy has been a prevalent part of Madonna's lifestyle.

One of the most disputed parts of her career was her "Like A Prayer" video where she sparked controversy among many religious followers when she received Christ-like wounds on her hands in the video.

That song caused Pepsi to drop her from their ad campaign. But, instead of changing her reputation, she went on to pursue equally scandalous projects.

"Truth or Dare," her X-rated documentary explored her behind-the-scenes lifestyle of the 1990 *Blond Ambition* Tour. In the movie, she often exposed herself wearing illustrious breast cones and leather lingerie.

Some feel that she was perfectly type-cast for



Absorb
'Ray of Light'
on B4

the movie. Leitch says, "The ultimate movie was 'Truth or Dare' because she didn't have to act."

"The movie revolved around her."

In the movie, Madonna talks to the camera, makes comments to fans and promotes sexuality, he says.

But her life took on a new turn as she acted on the silver screen, revealing Madonna's hidden talents.

Madonna put her music career on hold, searching for bigger and better projects in her life such as acting.

She made two award-winning films, "A League of Their Own" and "Evita," as well as wrote music for the soundtracks.

But, everything that Madonna touches doesn't always turn to gold. Films "Body of Evidence" and "Who's That Girl?" are two seductive and playful films which did not receive any

positive recognition.

Even after the birth of her daughter, some feel that she is still the Madonna of old, the girl who could still be true blue to her man, but still dress them up with her love.

"She seems more risqué, yet a lot calmer," Everett says.

Her latest album, "Ray of Light," an introspective sophisticated and light album, is unlike any other piece of music she has ever made.

The album retains a danceable, fun vibe but has an intense personal feel to it.

Even on the inside cover of her new album, Madonna bears her sensual side, clad in a revealing dress which shows the outline of her nipples.

Some things never change.

People have seen her grow and change from the young punk kid to into a sleek and savvy mother.

Sophomore Madonna fan Jill Lazure says, "She came back from the '80s with her religious issues and an image of a stronger woman."

"She will always be around," Lazure says.

Madonna started as a young naive woman with a dream, but today has shown the world her reality.

With her changing lifestyle, leather commodities and outrageous ways, she will always be a sexual icon of the century.



AROUND THE WORLD IN HALF AN HOUR Newark Shopping Center — Travel south of the border, to Paris to Athens and to Vietnam

BY IVORY TOMLIN
Staff Reporter

An afternoon walk from Greece to Vietnam only takes a minute, and a stroll across the globe from Vietnam to Mexico is less than 30 seconds.

This mysterious traveling feat can only be achieved by way of the Newark Shopping Center — a mecca for international cuisine and culture from around the globe.

Adding a little spice to the dull city of Newark, the shopping center offers savory Greek food at T'Adelphia Restaurant, mouth-watering Vietnamese at Saigon Vietnam Restaurant and spicy Mexican at LaTolteca.

"I think that having cultural restaurants is great," says Donna Papanicolas, owner of T'Adelphia. "I don't think these restaurants will take from each other, because people will always want different things."

T'Adelphia, which is Greek for "the brothers," provides customers with an elegant, warm atmosphere. The restaurant was started by five brothers looking for a better way of life, she says.

"It was easier to get into restaurants than anything else," she explains.

Coming from Greece to America was difficult and cooking was one thing the brothers could count on for financial success.

Serving customers and an enjoyable atmosphere T'Adelphia offers a wide range of Greek dishes, such as souvlaki, moussaka and pastitsio, as well as American classics ranging from buffalo wings to onion rings.

Although Greeks don't include breakfast as a standard meal, the restaurant serves a breakfast buffet on Sundays.

"Our breakfast buffet is American all the way," Papanicolas says.

Just down the sidewalk, diners can eat Vietnamese cuisine at the Saigon Vietnam Restaurant, owner Lan Chen, also feels it's important to offer variety.

It's a good idea to have all the cultural restaurants in Newark Shopping Center because it keeps people interested, she says.

"I took a chance opening the restaurant. I knew nothing about how to be a success," Chen says.

But her struggle to succeed is now less of a concern because her restaurant is booming, she says. Granted, with



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Aquilla Papanicolas serves up some Greek cuisine at T'Adelphia.

the freedom and opportunity to open her own business in Newark, Chen doesn't look back at her former situation in Vietnam.

A woman's responsibility is in the home in Vietnam, she says. Women don't have the freedom to start their own business.

Those who do partake of Saigon Vietnam can expect to be catered with soothing, hot herbal tea, served in china finger bowls and a glass pitcher of cool water while they wait for their meal.

A simple Vietnamese meal can range from sweet and sour shrimp to the spicy shrimp dish, huotieu my tho.

Leaving the sweet edge of Vietnamese food, diners can take a few steps down the sidewalk into the spicy cuisine of Mexico at LaTolteca.

LaTolteca was established six years ago on Route 202. It was so successful that Lopez turned it into a chain, he says. The new restaurant in the shopping center has proved lucrative in just six months.

"We trust the people here in Newark. This is a good area," he says.

Lopez left Mexico over 13 years ago to find a career and a better life in the United States. The fine fit of his multi-cultural staff blends in well with the colorful and festive atmosphere.

Once patrons walk into the doors of LaTolteca, they magically leave the world of Newark behind and emerge into the livelihood of Mexico City.

Customers devour the restaurant's highly praised fajitas as the hot sauces drip down their chins — they are mesmerized by the sounds of a Mexican mariachi band.

Although the adaptation of the laid back restaurants LaTolteca, Saigon and T'Adelphia is going relatively well, this style is contrasted by Patrick Matric's fast-paced world of coffee.

His hacienda style coffee house, Jam'n & Java, also in the Newark Shopping Center is directly on Main Street.

Born and raised in Paris, Matric says the coffee houses there are much more laid-back.

"It's a social place — intimate place," he says. "It's entertainment."

Although the people of Paris take advantage of their coffee time — unlike Americans — Matric says it's still better to have his business in Newark.

"It was cheaper to get started here, Paris is very expensive," he says. "The standard of living is very high."

Matric says Jam'n & Java offers a much wider range of mochas, espressos and cappuccinos than most coffee houses. The coffees' origins range from Kenya, Africa to Kona, Hawaii.

The customer flow is consistent and plentiful, but Matric says Americans barely sit in to drink their coffee.

"People don't like to wait anymore," he says. "They want to come in, get their coffee and a bagel, then leave."

Jam'n & Java is just another example of the cultural leap into the facets of the world, both near and far which can be found just blocks away from the hustle of campus.

With all the culturally based restaurants in the Newark Shopping Center, Newark is now a city where a trip out of the country won't cost \$1,000.

It only takes a 10, a friend and a walk up Main Street.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Cigar smoking is on its way to becoming as popular as it was in the 1940s.

Cigar craze catches fuego

BY ALLISON SLOAN
Senior Staff Reporter

Cigars, once popular for celebrating the birth of a new baby, engagements or the closure of a business deal, used to be considered an occasional indulgence that had no place in daily life. But today, despite known health risks, cigars have entered the mainstream scene.

Over the past few years, cigar smoking has become a renewed trend, as popular as Manhattan cocktails were in the 1940s. New York City boasts cigar bars on every corner, and the trend has even reached the streets of downtown Newark.

Bars like the Deer Park Tavern and the Iron Hill Brewery allow cigar smoking, and the Iron Hill even sells cigars at the hostess stand.

"I would definitely say that cigar smoking has increased in the recent past," says Angie Vivano, a hostess at the Iron Hill Brewery. "We sell to both men and women."

Brenda Desanno, a manager the Newark Newsstand on Main Street, said the cigar smoking trend has been going strong for three years.

"I think it's like any trend," she says. "More businesses have started accommodating cigar smokers."

She also notes that women have started smoking cigars — which

Desanno says they wouldn't have done in the past since it was socially unacceptable.

Desanno says she sells a lot of cigars to students, but the habit spans many generations.

Among the most popular brands she sells are Arturo Fuente, Macanutos, H. Upman, both premium cigars that range in price from \$5 to \$10 each. Bering is a popular mid-priced brand that sells for \$2 to \$5. Many of her cigars are imported from countries like Honduras and the Dominican Republic, but she says there are several domestic best-sellers, too.

Mayank Ganubi, owner of Books & News Plus in the Newark Shopping Center, has also noticed cigar sales increasing. He compares the popularity to a fashion trend.

"People are golfing and going to parties, and it looks good to smoke a cigar," he says. "Four years ago people only smoked them on special occasions. Now people smoke cigars regularly."

Ganubi says his store's cigars range in price from \$2 to \$20, which seems to be the average at other smoke shops too. Like wine, cigars get better as the age — the older they are, the more expensive.

For students, cigar smoking has become more accepted, but it still holds the notion of being a special occasion type of thing.

Junior Kathy Rusek started smoking cigars a few years ago after being offered one by a friend.

"I'm not a cigarette smoker," she says. "But cigars taste good; they have a nice, rich flavor."

Rusek says she smokes cigars a couple of times a year, usually when she's going to a party or special event.

"For Halloween, I dressed like a gangster and so I smoked a cigar then. It just depends on my mood."

Jeff Blank, a junior, says he smokes cigars when he plays poker, because it gives him a sense of confidence.

"It intimidates other people when you're sitting there all cool and calm with a cigar. It gives you a better hand," he says. "It adds to the mood. It's a psychological thing."

As for the taste of cigars, he describes them as being just OK, saying they are more of a special occasion kind of thing.

The American Cancer Society credits the rising popularity of cigar smoking to clever advertising and events such as invitation-only smoker nights and cigar-of-the-month clubs. They say cigar smoking fits in with other forms of self-indulgence such as specialty coffees and microbreweries.

However, like most indul-

see CIGAR page B4

The Dude & friends a 'Big' hit

The Big Lebowski
Gramercy Pictures
Rating: ★★☆☆



BY ERIN K. LIEDEL

Staff Reporter

All The Dude ever wanted was his rug back.

Such is the rather simple premise behind the Coen brothers' new and fantastically offbeat film "The Big Lebowski," in which an unemployed ex-hippie and avid bowler get caught up in a caper of mixed identities.

This is, of course, a strange film; one can expect nothing less of Joel and Ethan Coen, whose past ventures include "Fargo," "Hudsucker Proxy" and "Barton Fink."

They have again reached the peak

The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ OREO BIG STUFF!!!
- ★★★★★ Big Boner.
- ★★★★★ Big Bird.
- ★★★★ Notorious B.I.G.
- ★ Big Johnson.

Now Playing

SPHERE

At face value, "Sphere" seems like another in a long line of science-fiction movies about contact with hostile, life-threatening aliens.

Although this makes for an interesting plot, the manner in which it is presented is so complex and overblown that it becomes almost ridiculous, which is the film's biggest problem.

Dustin Hoffman stars as Dr. Norman Goodman, a psychologist who had hastily assembled the team in a government report years ago. Together with colleagues Beth Halperin (Sharon Stone), a biochemist; Harry Adams (Samuel L. Jackson), a skeptical mathematician; and Ted Fielding (Liev Schreiber), an eager astro-physicist, the team travels to a high-tech underwater habitat built for exploration of the "alien" craft.

Although the story line is intriguing, it is almost too complicated to be presented fairly in the course of one movie.

The acting displayed by this star-studded cast is one of the only redeeming qualities to this otherwise clumsy film. Consequently, it may be a wise choice to read Crichton's book first.

— Jessica Thorn

DARK CITY

"Dark City" is, well, dark.

With a sunless, nightmarish landscape and twisted plot line, this strange yet fascinating film about an illusory city provides fantastical imagery and makes about as much sense as a drug-induced hallucination.

The wonderfully weird story begins as John Murdoch, played with lackluster energy by Rufus Sewell, awakens in the bathtub of a hotel with no recollection of how he got there.

What follows is a confusing spiral of science fiction and fantasy in which Murdoch fights to save himself and the city's people while trying to discern the truth about his identity and the city's existence.

The cast is strong together but is by no means stellar. Sewell is adequately believable as Murdoch, his boggled eyes are his best asset. William Hurt is good as the rather confused detective, and Sutherland is the best character as a genius doctor with a raspy voice bullied by the men in black.

And at 90 minutes running time, "Dark City" is a dream that simply lasts too long.

— Erin K. Liedel

HURRICANE STREETS

"Hurricane Streets," winner of the Sundance Film Festival audience award, is a story about an urban kid who tries to do the right thing but is trapped on the wrong side of the streets.

Marcus Frederick, named in honor of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, writers of "The Communist Manifesto," is a 14-year-old who hangs out with his buddies in a bomb shelter and commits petty crimes for pocket money.

He lives with his grandmother because his mother is in jail for killing his father. As if this weren't bad enough, his girlfriend's father is violent and abusive toward her, leading up to a violent ending.

The movie uses a familiar plot — the kid who is good at heart trying to make the best of a bad situation. But the young, mostly unknown cast members save this film with their heartfelt and unaffected acting. Brendan Sexton III ("Empire Records") and "Welcome to the Dollhouse" is particularly appealing as Frederick. Creative cinematography and a fast pace also add to the movie, as does as its soundtrack, which includes the band Marcy Playground.

— Liz Johnson



unvexed, seeks retribution from the Big Lebowski. The rug, after all, as he tells Walter, "really tied the room together."

Though the millionaire is at first repulsed by the unemployed bum, he quickly changes his tune after his wife is kidnapped. Lebowski enlists The Dude as a go-between, using him to drop off money for the return of his trophy wife.

And, of course, with The Dude in charge, the delicate procedure inevitably goes wrong.

What follows is a hilarious account of an unlikely hero who manages to survive amid the distress and disorder of the world around him. Indeed, he floats atop the current of life without the slightest concern — except maybe for bowling.

Between crashing his car twice, getting knocked out more than once and becoming involved with nihilistic Germans, The Dude's world is turned upside down. The timing couldn't be worse, as the inevitable bowling tournament is The Dude's most pressing issue.

Jeff Bridges and John Goodman are fabulous together as the rather abnormal team. Their blank expres-

sions and exaggerated sloppiness are perfectly suited to their tightly wound and severely agitated situation.

With strange fantasy sequences and even stranger characters, "The Big Lebowski" asks for a certain suspension of disbelief from its audience. The Dude is, after all, just an unemployed bowler blowing on the winds of chance.

If anything, this is a film which prides itself on having a rather obscure theme, taking the most enjoyment from its players rather than from its goal.

The characters are certainly well-developed, though the central idea elusive. If anything, "The Big Lebowski" hints that even under-achievers can succeed in one or more facet of life.

The Dude, after all, is still here.



It's that time again. The weekend has arrived and Friday is the day to start searching for a party in alcohol-free Newark. Don't fret. Read the Hitlist 'cause we're gettin' the groove on and frankly, the well runneth over.

FRIDAY

She's such a pianist. Julie Nishimuri and baritone Patrick Evans are performing in Amy E. duPont Music Building at 8 p.m. She's so good she'll tickle your ivories. Call 831-2577 for tickets.

Chugachoochoo. The train runs through Newark tonight in celebration of black history. "Delaware's Railroad to Freedom," written by Scott Mason and Joyce Hill Stoner, will be staged at the Bacchus Theatre at 8 p.m.

Check 'em out at the Dance Party and the Hot Legs Contest tonight! Head west, young men, and get thee to where the drinks are el cheapo and the legs are el longo. That's right baby, get your buns to the Stone Balloon.

Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine is playing at the TLA at 8. I guess when he finished playing line-backer for the Giants he decided to take up music. Wait that was Lawrence Taylor. This is a chick. Either way she should be groovin'.

Saxophonist Larry Unthank is jazzing it up at the Iron Hill. This poor guy probably is very misunderstood. Apparently, no one thanks him. Go there and thank him at 9:30.

SATURDAY

I think this guy should get a large size Webster dictionary. He spelled his the name of his hand wrong. Roni Size & Reprazent are playing at the TLA at 10:15. Go and reprazent ya own bad self.

The E-52's take their strange plays off campus in part of the State Play Festival. Newark's own cultural icon, Chapel Street Players, will be making a magi-

cal appearance as well. Head south to Middletown. The party begins at noon.

Top of the day to you laddies and lassies and kiss the Blamey Stone or something like that. The Irish Culture Club of Delaware will be holding their annual St. Paddy's Day Parade. Festivities begin on 4th Street in Wilmington at noon.

If you're looking for leprechauns a few days early, follow the rainbow over to the New Castle County Irish Society on Rodney Street in Wilmington. They will be dancing the jig at an after-parade party from 2 to 6 p.m. Call 762-5406 for more info and make sure to ask what kind of beer they'll be o'supplying

Who remembers Ben E. King? The Delaware Symphony Orchestra presents "Stand by Me," featuring the good ol' Ben E. number, not the movie with the "My Secret Identity" boy, but that classic hit song. Call the Grand Box Office for more info at 652-5577.

So we don't get Showtime on campus cable. Bummer. We can still catch some great Showtime humor with sensational musical comedy of Kevin Sullivan at the Wilmington Comedy Cabaret, 1001 Jefferson St. His good buddy Eric McMahon from Comedy Central will make a funny appearance too. Show time is 9:30. Call 652-6873 for tickets n' stuff.

SUNDAY

You made it through the weekend baby. It's Sunday. Time to chill and start sweating over those papers you put off. But first, check out the International Film Series feature "Gabbah" at the TUC theater. Movie starts at 7:30 p.m. Somebody please tell me who Gabbah is???

Y'all know we love ya, right? So get out there, get it on, and party it up all weekend long. And seniors just think in a couple months you have join the real world. Sucks to be you.

— compiled by Liz Beukema & Co.

All you never cared to hear about UFOs and penis growing

Unidentified Flying Oddities

The UFO craze continues. This time it's not a cult, but a page titled "The Crash at Roswell, New Mexico" devoted to a reputed government coverup of a UFO crash in 1947.

According to the site, there was a government cameraman on the scene of the crash. This cameraman filmed more than 300 minutes of film — including two autopsies and the crash itself.

He supposedly turned over more than 300 minutes, but kept 90 extra minutes. Two rare still-photos of this controversial autopsy tape are posted on the site.

The first shows a doctor about to make an incision in the head of the alien, and the second shows the creature's full body with a cut in its leg.

Two press releases are posted on the site, contradicting the earlier account, saying that these "aliens" were actually dummies tossed out of a governmental test flight.

The UFO craze has already been exhausted. This site is just another example of people attaching themselves to unrealistic notions. Until the day aliens land on this planet and CNN is there to cover it, people should just give up.

Cream Pastry Science

<http://www.online.net/rice.edu/~gougewinkies.html>

Apparently two science majors at Rice University in Texas had a bit too much time on their hands.

Instead of studying for their finals, Chris Gouge and Todd Stadler decided to perform absurd science tests on a Twinkie.

Yes, a Twinkie. Their home page, "The T.W.I.N.K.I.E.S (Tests With Inorganic Noxious Kakes In Extreme Situations) Experiment," reads like a fluffy lab report.

Gouge and Stadler executed a variety of different types of experiments on the cream-filled pastry and posted the results.

After performing a rapid oxidation test, the bumbling scientists discovered that a Twinkie should not be heated in a microwave. After nuking it, the Twinkie burned and gave off noxious fumes that forced the students to abort the test.

"Approximately 30 seconds into the test, smoke began to emanate from the interior of the microwave. A strong odor of burned marshmallows began to fill the room."

In another test, the Twinkie was dropped six stories. The amazing breakthrough Gouge and Stadler observed was that the cake splats when it hits the ground.

The procrastinating scientists have added, "If one needed to jump off of the sixth floor of Lovett [dormitory] and land safely, one could either pad the ground or one's self with Twinkies of which although they

would not probably survive the fall."

The duo also decided to test the solubility of a Twinkie by placing it in a glass of water. After 24 hours, the fattening dessert swelled to twice the normal size of a packaged Twinkie.

Once 48 hours passed, the cream filling oozed out of the center and accumulated to the top of the water.

The conclusion the two students made was: "If you put your Twinkie in water, don't plan on eating it."

Another stunning find.

Clearly Gouge and Stadler had fun with these experiments, yet the astonishing discoveries have not had an impact in the science world.

I Want to Be Bigger

<http://www.dfranceinc.com>

For those who are mortified to take showers in the locker room, there is still hope.

The site advertises the Circle Device, an invention which, according to the site, can be used to increase the size of a man's penis.

No surgery or drugs are required for this growth experience. "Simply place Circle Device over stretched penis, and slowly close around it. (Make sure not to pinch skin while doing this.)"

That's all there is to it.

But be sure to remove Circle Device each night, wash with mild soap, and dry.

Within a half-a-year or so, one would be the envy of the locker room, the site says.

Of course you need to size yourself up before you order the device which can cost between \$195 to \$350.

There are three different sizes available: regular, super and magnum. There are some rules to follow once you have applied the device to your 'lil buddy.

To prevent slippage, the site gives some advice: "Long hair on shaft should be removed." Nobody wants that falling out of their pants while sitting in class.

As crazy as this device sounds, the creators, D. France Inc., stand firmly behind their product.

So don't hesitate and order the Circle Device. It will be sure to jingle your jangle.

—John Yocca



Still-photos of a controversial alien autopsy are posted on the site, "The Crash at Roswell, New Mexico."

What the flick?

"You can have a hangover from other things than alcohol. I had one from women. Women make me sick."

Answer: Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Sleep" (1946).

CONCERT DATES

ELECTRIC FACTORY

(215) 569-2706

Sno-Core Tour '98. \$20. 8:30 p.m. tonight
Ultraworld presents Spin. \$20. 9 p.m. March 21
Musical Box/Yesterday's. \$20. 8:30 p.m. March 26
A Weekend of Grateful Celebration. \$15-\$22.50. 8 p.m. March 27 and 28

TLA

(215) 922-1011

Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine. \$18. 8 p.m. tonight
Loudon Wainwright III. \$18. 7 p.m. Saturday
Roni Size & Reprazent. \$13. 10:15 p.m. Saturday
Victoria Williams & The Original Harmony. \$16.50. 7 p.m. March 18

CORESTATES SPECTRUM

(215) 336-2000

The Sound of Philly. \$19.98-\$29.98. 8 p.m. April 9
Eric Clapton. \$40-\$72.50. 8 p.m. April 15
Billy Joel. \$37.50. 8 p.m. May 13 & 14
BALLROOM AT THE BELLEVUE
(215) 336-2000
Superband. \$27.50. 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 18
Joan Baez. \$30. 8 p.m. April 3

PONTIAC GRILLE

(215)-925-4053

Space Monkeys. \$10. 7 p.m. March 22

THE TROCADERO

(215) 922-6888

Unwound. \$6. 6 p.m. Sunday
Mephiskaphelles. \$10. 7 p.m. March 20

MOVIE TIMES

CINEMARK MOVIES 10 (994-7075)

(Movie times for today through Sunday.) Man In The Iron Mask 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:20 Hush 1:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30 The Wedding Singer 1:15, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10:05 U.S. Marshals 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 The Wings Of The Dove 1:45, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40 Good Will Hunting 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 The Big Lebowski 1:40, 4:15, 7:40, 10:15 The Man In The Iron Mask 1: 4, 7, 9:50 As Good As It Gets 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10 The Borrowers 1:20, 3:25, 5:30 Dark City 7:35, 9:45

CHRISTIANA MALL (368-9600)

(Movie times for today through Sunday.) Titanic 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:30 Twilight 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 Apostle 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:45 Krippendorf's Tribe 1:30, 4, 7:45, 10

NEWARK CINEMA CENTER (737-3720)

(Because movie times change frequently, call the theater for showtimes.) Good Will Hunting, U.S. Marshals, Man In The Iron Mask

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA 13 (834-8510)

(Movie times for today through Thursday.) Man In The Iron Mask 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:35, 10:05 Amistad 3:30, 9:35 Wings Of The Dove 1:35, 7:15, 9:15 Hush 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:40 U.S. Marshals 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45 Twilight 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40 Big Lebowski 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 Titanic 1, 3:10, 4:45, 7, 8:30 Krippendorf's Tribe 12:55 Dark City 10 Senseless 4:55, 7:35 The Wedding Singer 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 The Borrowers 12:55, 2:50 Good Will Hunting 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10 As Good As It Gets 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55

College parents juggle kids and books

BY SUSAN STOCK
Staff Reporter

In the stands at the Bob Carpenter Center, 4-year-old Jasmine jumps and claps her hands in time with the cheerleaders. She tries to decipher and repeat the words in the cheers. Even though she is only 4, Jasmine is certain she wants to be a cheerleader.

Her mother, freshman Dameckia Maddrey, sits with her in the stands, watching her young daughter bounce with excitement and expectation. They attend every basketball game together.

Maddrey says she loves having a daughter even though becoming a parent has caused a few problems with her personal life, relatives and friends.

Senior Michelle Williams, mother of 4-year-old Raymond, or Ray-Ray for short, says, "If I didn't have the support of my parents, the father and his parents, I would go crazy."

Marion Hyson, professor of individual and family studies, says support for new parents is essential.

"Support may come from family, from friends, from agencies or other support programs," she says. "It is important for them not to be overwhelmed or isolated."

Williams says when she told her parents about her pregnancy, they were supportive but did voice some concerns about her education. She assured her parents she still wanted to go to college.

"After we sat down and talked about it, they were relieved," she says.

Becoming a parent means taking on a lot of extra responsibility.

Sophomore Rick Romeo, father of a 4-year-old girl, says he had had modify his lifestyle when he became a parent.

"I used to drive really fast, and I wasn't a very responsible person," he says. "After my daughter was born, I had to watch what I was doing."

A bond is rapidly created between parent and child as a daily routine originates.

Williams says each night before bed, Ray-Ray reads her a book. Specifically, he reads her "Where Are My Shoes," a book featuring Barney the dinosaur.

A child can be an incredibly positive force in the parent's life. Maddrey says her daughter saved her from a potentially bad life on the streets.

"All of my friends I used to hang out with are selling drugs," she says.

Caring for a child properly demands a lot of time. This can cut into personal, study and recreational time, moments most students take for granted.

Romeo says instead of watching television after football or track practice, he would have to feed, change or play with his daughter.

The financial demands of a child cause considerable strain on all students with children. Parents must pay for diapers, clothes, food, toys and sometimes

day care. "Before, all of my money went to me, buying clothes and paying for my car," Romeo says. "Now I buy diapers and toys."

The added responsibility of a child is worth it, the parents say, and is ultimately being accountable for another human life.

"Taking care of a child is a lot different than taking care of yourself," Romeo says.

He points out that, unlike baby-sitting younger siblings, there is no break from caring for your own child.

"If [your siblings] are getting on your nerves, you can tell them to go away," he says. "You can't tell your own child to go away."

The commitment is truly 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"It took a while to get used to 2 o'clock feedings and changing diapers," Williams says.

Although student parents find it difficult to balance their work load and their child, most of them see their children as friends.

"I know she's my best friend," Maddrey says. "She does a lot for me."

"She talks to me," she says. "If she can do anything to help me out, she will do it."

Maddrey also credits Jasmine with giving her the motivation to attend college.

"After I had her, I just wanted more," she says. "I had to further my education so I could give her things I didn't have."

The student parents do occasionally get some time to themselves when relatives or friends take care of the child. However, being separated can be as traumatic for the parent as it is for the child.

"When she first went to stay with somebody, I cried," Maddrey says.

Even though Jasmine was staying with her father, Maddrey says she missed her and was even angered that Jasmine had left.

"Ever since the day she was born, we were together," she says.

The parents all say they think they might have been more prepared if they had become parents later in life, but none have regrets about having their children.

"Things would have been a lot smoother if I'd waited until after college, but I don't regret having him," Williams says.

For these parents and many others, missing out on college life isn't part of the picture. Everyone who graduates from the university will leave with a diploma to hang proudly on the wall. But for these students there will be a deeper meaning—the diploma will represent both academic success and the achievement of raising a child despite the odds.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill
Senior Michelle Williams, mother of 4-year-old Raymond, attends the university while she cares for her son.

Sno in Pa. forecast for Friday

BY SCOTT GOSS
Contributing Editor

Even if you missed reserving all eight holiday memorial splatter films, Friday the 13th doesn't have to be a complete waste this year.

If you're feeling *really* lucky, strap on your old Swatch watch, wax up the snowboard and grab a six-pack of pork soda for Sno-Core '98, featuring Primus, Blink 182, the Alkaholiks and the Aquabats.

Only the Electric Factory would host a Swiss-watchmaker-sponsored tour of four West Coast bands, intended to be marketed to a "snowboarding audience," during the warmest winter in the history of Philadelphia.

But, of course, those are exactly the levels of absurdity recommended for optimum enjoyment of live Primus.

The Bay Area trio of virtuosi have earned quite a reputation for spectacular performances over the years. Their 1989 debut "Suck On This" was a completely live powerhouse, and independently released at a time when Warrant and Nelson were signing million-dollar deals.

Primus has consistently proven to be innovative and distinct due in large part to the bass and vocal style of frontman Les Claypool (whom, it must be admitted, penned the South Park theme song).

Droll? Sure.

Weird? Definitely.

Love or hate them, Primus has a sound you will never forget.

Tonight's bill also includes Blink 182 and the Alkaholiks. Although the two bands represent entirely distinct genre clichés (skate punk and theme rap, respectively), both groups have spent the last five years working that "snowboarding audience" tip.

Blink 182 has toured with Pennywise, NOFX, and has been included on Taylor Steele's surf video tours, as well as the '96 and '97 Warped Tours. These guys actually have a wardrobe contract with Billabong. 'Nuff said.

Despite limited touring experience (again, the Warped Tour '96 and '97), the Alkaholiks have three full-length albums under their belt and featured the Wu-Tang Clan's Old Dirty Bastard on "Hip Hop Drunkies" on their latest creation, "Likwidation."

And don't forget the virtually unknown Aquabats. It's Friday the 13th. They might get lucky and actually kick some ass.



THE REVIEW / File Photo
Blink 182 is on the Sno-Core tour.

Schmüzin' at the East End

Down-to-earth band plays music, puts back a few

BY JESSICA EGLER
Staff Reporter

The dimly lit back room of the East End Cafe on Main Street drew an enthusiastic crowd Tuesday night for Gingham Schmüz.

A well-varied mixture of students and townies mingled between the crowded bar and tables as the four musicians casually stepped onto the corner stage.

The slim lead singer, Jill Janota, leaned toward the mic with confidence as she playfully addressed the crowd, stirring up some laughter with her best Austin Powers impression: "Yeah, baby! Are you horny?"

The group, with Janota on vocals as well as flute and guitar, Don Davolio on lead guitar, Mark Borkowski on bass and Matt Minotti on drums, captured everyone's attention as they opened with the Steve Miller Band classic, "Fly Like an Eagle." They followed up smoothly with "Patch," a track from their first album, "Sick With Laughter."

Next up was "Eternity," "Waiting" and "Little Bit More" from their latest album, "Fallen."

It's easy to understand where the earthy, rooted sound comes from when one sees the four group members interact off stage.

Gingham Schmüz are a down-to-earth band and it comes through in their music. In between sets, they mingled with their friends and fans as they put back a few beers and puffed on their cigarettes.

Minotti hurried off the stage in the middle of the first set to relieve himself in the men's room. Upon his return, Janota commented that if anyone in the audience had a seat with a built-in toilet, they should "bring it up for [Minotti] immediately, because he has a problem with his bladder."

Gingham Schmüz's songs revealed even more about their private lives through their upbeat, original rhythms and intelligent lyrics. One of the lyrics, "I need you like a drug," managed to stay true and honest about a relationship without manipulating the audience with the mention of drugs.

The sound was so intense, it moved throughout Janota's body as she crooned, "There's no sense in waiting," in the inspiring, emotionally charged song "Waiting."

The audience was dancing by the third song, which is rare for a Tuesday night concert. The crowd was mesmerized by Janota as she told the experiences of the band through her ethereal, clean, honest voice.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalako

Lead singer Jill Janota spreads the word.

Gingham Schmüz's sound is usually described as classic rock with a twist of funk. But they hesitate in trying to classify their own music.

"We all have so many different influences and tastes that we bring to our music," Janota said. "I don't think we could possibly try to classify our sound."

Some of their influences include The Who, Fishbone, Tracy Chapman and Tori Amos. The variety of tastes accounts for the group's unique and varied style.

Davolio and Janota both graduated from the university in 1993 and 1994, respectively. Minotti and Borkowski played together in another band before joining the other members to form Gingham Schmüz.

The group has performed in Newark at the East End Cafe and Kelly's Logan House on and off for three years now. They're very comfortable with the personal atmosphere and haven't thought much about performing for larger crowds. However, they have fond memories of one large event called "Southern Comfort Rocks the Blues" in Philadelphia.

"We got to perform with some really talented blues musicians," Janota said. "And that was an incredible experience."

Gingham Schmüz brought that experience with them in their live show. After they left the stage, they went down to the bar to mingle with their friends and fans and to celebrate the night. It's nice, albeit rare to see a band who cares about their fanbase as much as Gingham Schmüz does.

Dance festival to sample styles

BY ANDY COUSIN
Staff Reporter

As the house lights dim, the crowd quickly hushes and the curtain lifts. Dancers in eccentric costumes embrace the stage in a collage of color, dance and song.

Rhythm dictates each movement, and the audience is immersed in a sea of dancing diversity ranging from classical ballet to modern dance.

Such a scene captures the artistic essence of a Broadway production. But tonight, these dances are being brought to Newark by the Arts Alliance in their fifth annual Newark Dance Festival.

The Newark Dance Festival is a unique gathering of seven local dance groups who will be presenting a variety of artistic dance performances at Pearson Hall starting at 7 p.m.

The performing groups include the Mid-Atlantic Ballet Group, Newark International Folk Dancers and the Delaware Dance Company.

The festival was initially founded to provide the community with the chance to enjoy a diverse assortment of dance styles at one event, says Terry Foreman, a staff member of the Newark Arts Alliance.

"This event is unusual in the fact that it involves several dance companies," she says. "It is a sampler of styles."

Jean Hedrich, who has coordinated the event since its inception, says, "It's nice to be able to bring together dancers from around the area and let them get to know each other better. For me, it's a lot of fun. I think it

offers the community some unusual diversity."

While the festival offers Newark a glimpse of several distinct styles of dance—everything from traditional folk dances to modern dances—it also offers the dancers the opportunity to display the skills that they have mastered through countless hours of practice.

Sunshine Latshaw, coordinator of the performers from the Delaware Dance Company says, "I think it's a great opportunity for everyone because it gives dancers and the audience the chance to see different genres of dance and experience styles that differ from the way that the group performs."

Latshaw's dancers, who range from 10 to 18 years old, will be illustrating ballet, modern dance, jazz, and tap styles. "Our group consists of dancers who are between 30 and 40 years old. We will be performing Romanian, Bulgarian, and Mexican styles at the festival."

Michelle Berry, a 16-year-old dancer from the Delaware Dance Company, has been dancing for eight years, practicing six days a week. "I've been in the Newark Dance Festival for the last three years and have really enjoyed performing in it. I think it's fun to see all the different types of dancers performing together."

Foreman summarized the spirit of the festival with her goals for the event: "If everyone enjoys the performances and leaves the festival with a better appreciation of dance, then it will be a success."



Play portrays woman-crusader in a man's world

BY KRISTEN ESPOSITO
Staff Reporter

On the small, black stage of Bacchus Theatre decorated with only two chairs, a table, a trunk and a stack of books, a legend of women's rights was brought back to life.

In one hour, actress Ann Timmons captured the life of a crusading female, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in a self-written and solo-performed play titled "Off the Wall: The Life and Works of Charlotte Perkins Gilman."

Gilman, a poet, writer and advocate for women's rights, proved a good character for Timmons to illustrate.

"I liked the genre, but I didn't like the plays," said Timmons; a professor at the University of Illinois. She asked around her faculty who they thought was an interesting woman and heard of Gilman. "I thought she was pretty cool."

A feminist of the late 19th century, or as Timmons put it, "a humanist in a masculine world," Gilman was a diverse and complicated woman to represent.

Timmons began the play with an older Gilman reflecting back on her life. From a life of poverty, Gilman strove to become a better and more self-reliant woman. After holding off a marriage proposal for two years, she settled down into domestic life.

She was hesitant toward getting married because she felt it was a life in a cage for her.

Before and after the birth of her first child, Gilman suffered a series of nervous breakdowns and suicidal thoughts due to her feeling of being trapped and not using her mind.

She wrote a short story, "The Yellow Wallpaper," which depicted a woman driven to madness from her oppressive home life, which was much like Gilman's state of mind at the time.

While Timmons quoted the story, she went out of Gilman's character and into the story's character by draping a shawl around herself and realistically shivering from nervousness.

The wife from the story shrieked as she imagined people escaping out of the "yellow wallpaper," which represented the restrictive life of marriage.

In this portion of the play, the audience became aware of how powerful an actress Timmons was. She made the audience feel the insanity of the character and even look around for people crawling out of the walls.

Four years later, Gilman left her husband and headed off to California, lecturing on female oppression. She was ostracized by California society, so she traveled through the country still lecturing.

Timmons' script stressed the determination behind Gilman's preaching of her beliefs.

As Timmons acted out these years, she slipped into Gilman's poetry, creating a clear picture of how she lectured.

Later, Gilman remarried, yet still kept up her work. Despite her contentment, Gilman's demons returned. Timmons portrayed Gilman's final fight with them—on stage. Through her terrified facial expression turning into a look of triumph, Timmons was able to create a realistic fight with her imaginary enemies.

"Why are we put on this earth if not to improve the human race?" Gilman asked during the last few minutes of the play.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

University of Illinois professor Ann Timmons performs her one-woman show about 19th century feminist Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

"My work is my salvation and yours."

This incredibly accomplished woman was decades ahead of her time. Few can do justice for such a strong and captivating personality.

Timmons handled the writing and acting of Gilman's life as only a commanding and talented actress can.

"People will listen, but will they hear my message?" asked Gilman. "And will they act?"

Timmons was able to draw out a true emotion from Gilman's life story, and inform her audience that Gilman's name may have been forgotten, but her message keeps getting stronger.

Feature Forum

BY LAURA SANKOWICH



It all starts out so simple. The day you're born, a total stranger slaps you on the bum and hands you off to another total stranger who diapers you and tosses you in a glass incubation apparatus.

Next comes the walking thing. No matter how many times you fall on your pampered bottom, there's always someone there to pick you up. Learning lessons are easy: Don't stick raisins up your nose. It hurts when you fall. Everything is simple.

For the next 12 to 16 years, what follows is a progression of first days of school and the monotony of institutionalized education. Learning the alphabet is substituted with calculus and the nuances of social and political philosophy.

Of course with maturity and age comes a different type of education. It is the kind that comes from making mistakes and learning from them.

I started learning during my freshman year at Westfield State College when I moved into a shoebox-sized dorm room with two strangers. One was a self-pro-

Roommate from Hell teaches life lessons

fessed nice girl and the other had parents who called her every night crying, wanting her to come home.

Two weeks into the semester, the girl with the weepy parents moved home and got a new car.

I got the roommate who swore she was my new best friend. I should have known better. Instead she woke me up three consecutive nights in a row with the noise that she, and whoever she decided to bring home that evening, made on the bunk above me.

Of course whenever she sobered up sometime early the next morning, she would ask me to boot her latest victim out of our room.

A month later I was reading an e-mailed copy of "Things You Can Do To Drive Your Roommate Nuts."

I tried some of the suggestions on the list, such as naming all four walls of our room and talking to them whenever she came into the room, as well as putting a baby food jar that contained apple juice, but was labeled urine, next to my bed. It didn't work.

It got better from there. She shaved her

legs in front of guests, i.e., my boyfriend. I never understood why she felt the need to unleash her hairy behemoths in the middle of our room, lather them up and proceed to run a razor down them in front of an audience.

*It got better from there.
She shaved her legs in front
of guests, i.e., my boyfriend.
I never understood why she
felt the need to unleash her
hairy behemoths in the middle
of our room ...*

She even asked my best friend to help her take off her undergarments once, never showered and didn't have a stitch of clothing in her closet — it was always on the floor. It finally started to hit me — I was on a sinking ship that made the Titanic look like a bath tub toy.

She swore we were still friends and wanted to hang out all the time: I swore I would drive a pickax through her skull as soon as I figured out where I could find one.

My college advisor was no help. He gave me the name of a pawn shop in a nearby town where I could get a handgun. Fortunately I never crossed him.

Then came the physical confrontations. Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling move over; she was a beast, and I had enough of her psychotic episodes to move mountains telekinetically. She complained that I was never home and that we never hung out. I told her I was going out to study, so she stood in the doorway and blocked it.

I couldn't go until we "talked." So I moved her in order to get out of my room. That was when I came to a swift and sudden realization.

Needless to say, she decided that we were no longer friends that day.

I moved out as quickly as possible, although she asked me to stay in that room for the rest of the semester. I declined the offer and moved in with a friend.

My only regret was that I hadn't moved sooner. But I learned several lessons from living with the roommate from hell.

I learned how to deal with things. Granted, there was no one to pick me up, and what I learned wasn't as simple as, "If you fall on your butt you will get hurt."

Instead I learned a little bit better how to deal with people I detest. Lesson No. 2 was learning how to get out of a bad situation.

I haven't really had a bad roommate since then. For a year-and-a-half I lived with a roommate who became my best friend. We were inseparable — until I transferred schools.

Out of the six roommates I've had since then, only two were half as obnoxious as the first, but that's another story.

— Laura Sankowich currently has a restraining order against the aforementioned roommate. She would also like to thank her family pediatrician for removing the raisins from her nose when she was a child. To share your wacky roommate stories or traumatic experiences, e-mail her at maitreya@udel.edu.

Material girl finds the light

Ray of Light
Madonna
Maverick
Rating: ☆☆☆

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
Staff Reporter

Madonna has done some serious soul-searching on her latest album, "Ray of Light."

With "Ray of Light," she sends a message to her audience that she has put her exploitative sexual side on hold and replaced it with more sensual and mature lyrics.

But her confidence is still eminent. She has control over every note she sings and knows exactly where her lyrics are directed.

In "Little Star," Madonna sings about her daughter: "God gave a present to me/ Made of flesh and bones/ You make my spirit whole/ May goodness surround you."

Unlike her usual forceful and confident voice, the instrumental music drowns her out, making her sound lost and alone.

The soft sound is similar to a Depeche Mode album with a dance

twist. The music still has a groovable beat, but also contains an underlying rhythm that is hard to grasp.

Her talent has fully developed on the album, placing Madonna in the realms of the more sophisticated and elegant musicians such as Enya and Yanni.

In some tracks, such as "Ray of Light," she incorporates producers William Orbit, Marius De Vries and Patrick Leonard along with synthesizers to add to the dance portion of her album.

Yet, in other songs like "Shanti/Ashtangi," she provides the listener with a new age meditation vibe that a person can chant along with.

This album is also about rebirth and has themes of letting go. In "Sky Fits Heaven," a soulful ballad, she mentions her mother and her daughter almost simultaneously and sings about the impact of both of them in her life.

"Child fits mother so hold your baby tight/ that's what the prophet said to me/ traveling down my own road/ watching the signs as they go."

"Ray of Light" is not about pop-rock music or a religious message. It reveals a new and improved Madonna.

She once again displays a modern and refreshed image to America introducing themes of maturation and coming of age, instead of hard core sex.

With her synthesized beats and her lighter sound, this album fits Madonna's new image as a mother, but more as a maturing artist.



Madonna boasts her boxum self at a party in 1991.

THE REVIEW / File Photo

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Cigar smoke filling air

continued from previous page

gences, there are risks that go along with cigar smoking.

Desanno asserts that many people smoke cigars because they think it is better for them than cigarettes. But Cathy Barror, a community specialist of prevention at the American Cancer Society, says this is not so.

Cigar smokers are at an increased risk of lip, mouth and oral cancer, she says. In fact, tobacco users of any kind are five to 10 times more likely to get cancer of the mouth or throat than non-smokers.

"Smoking cigars brings the same risks as chewing tobacco," Barror says. "There's nothing there to protect your mouth from the cancer."

And though many people feel they are better off smoking cigars than cigarettes because they smoke less, this is simply not true. One cigar, Barror says, contains as much nicotine as an entire pack of cigarettes.

Like most vices on college campuses, cigar smoking definitely has its risks. But for students who thrive on living on the edge, the trend will most likely continue.

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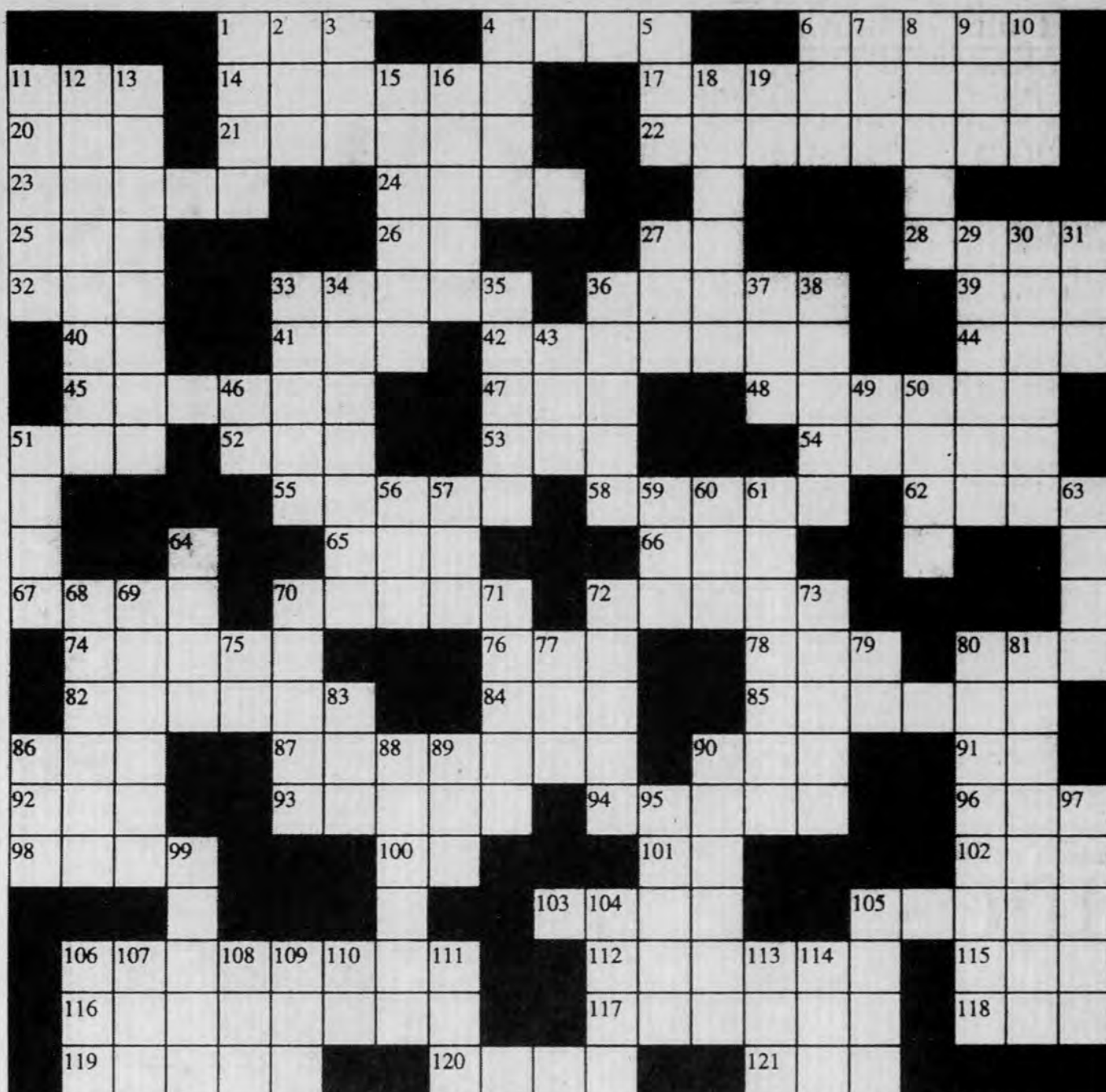
1 Did possess
4 Juniper
6 Attack on all sides
11 Person whose religion is Judaism
14 Acuteness
17 Almond-flavored liqueur
20 Exclamation of surprise
21 Makes amends
22 Inhabitant of Romania
23 To come with
24 Restrain
25 Choose
26 Otherwise
27 Neuter singular pronoun
28 Formerly
32 Definite article
33 A piece of poetry
36 Proverb
39 Monkey
40 Belonging to
41 Tavern
42 Nightclub

44 Hurried
45 Candy
47 Falsehood
48 Awkward sailor
51 King
52 Single unit
53 Entirely
54 Trades
55 Delineation
58 Bird of prey
62 Coloured
65 Self-esteem
66 Fish eggs
67 Therefore
70 Proficient
72 Expanse of sand
74 Fragrance
76 To endure
78 Comforter or quilt
80 Akin
82 Entirely
84 Wager
85 Expels
86 Help
87 Readily sold
90 Wrath
91 Objective case of we

92 Lower limb
93 Sycophant
94 Lascivious man
96 Chafe
98 Make beer or ale
100 Perform
101 Similar to
102 Girl or woman
103 Make weary
105 One-celled protozoa
106 A book in which records are kept
112 Person who hunts wolves
115 Advanced in years
116 Excess
117 Feeble
118 Born
119 Young girl
120 Jokes
121 Month

DOWN

1 Dutch name of The Hague
2 Statute
3 Pair
4 Vesicle
5 Organ of hearing
6 Brassiere
7 Even (poet.)
8 Steps for scaling a fence
9 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
10 Unit of weight
11 Ruffle
12 Headset
13 Arctic fox
15 Innate
16 Rips
18 Short cannon
19 Part of the verb "to be"
27 Highest mountain in Crete
29 Seldom
30 Meager
31 Cardinal number
33 Article of food
34 Went in
35 Showy actions

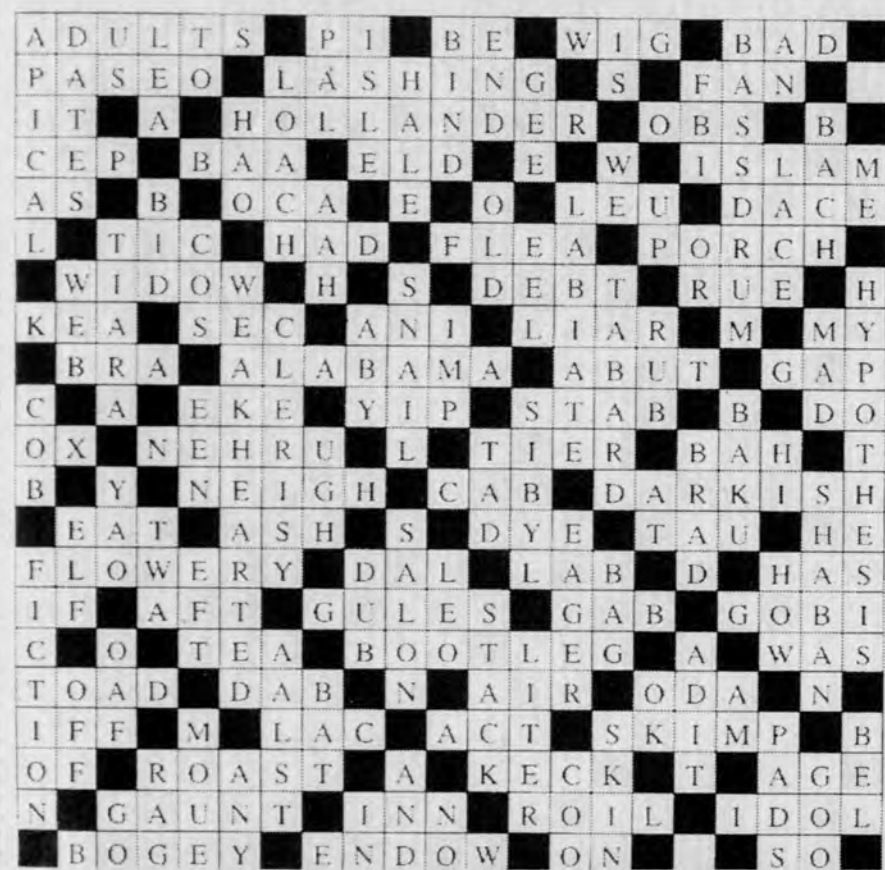


36 White poplar tree
37 Jelly
38 Musical study piece
43 To be unwell
46 Depart
49 To exist
50 Past tense of bid
51 Speed contest
56 Period of human life
57 Dandy
59 Part of verb to be
60 Tibetan gazelle
61 Lecherous act
63 Paint unskillfully
64 Heath
68 Small sword
69 Feeling of

resentment
70 City in central Belgium
71 Domestic cat
72 Units of computer memory
73 Vacillate
75 Objective case of I
77 Ten decibels
79 The ratio between circumference and diameter
80 Source of caviar
81 Litigable
83 Legendary emperor of China
86 Long-sleeved linen vestment

88 Climbing device
89 Fuss
90 Emphatic form of it
95 Brother of Moses
97 Part of an ice skate
99 Earnings
104 Certainly
105 Military force
106 Rotational speed
107 Biblical high priest
108 It is
109 Bashful
110 In the direction of
111 Worthless piece of cloth
113 Vitality
114 Period of history

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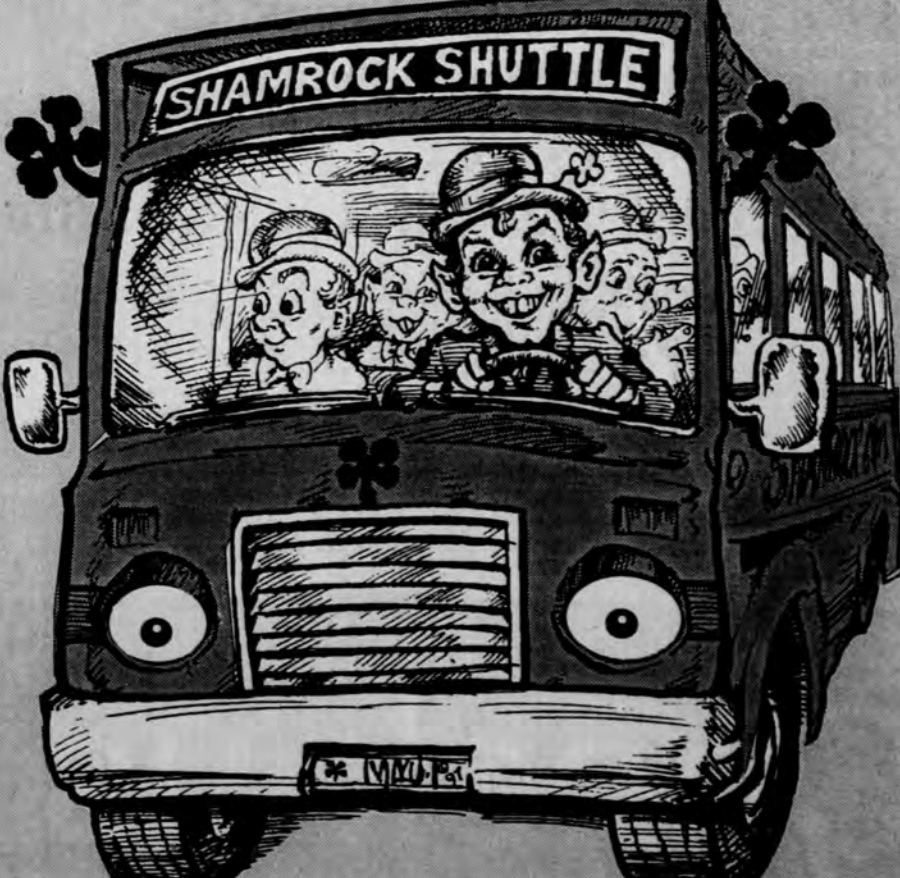
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It's tourney time: Bring on the Boilermakers

With only a few hours left until the big game, devout Blue Hens fans and diehard gamblers alike have one thing in mind: Kick Purdue's ass.

This is Delaware's third appearance in the NCAA tournament, the first since the 1992-93 season. Experts slated the team into fifth place in the America East conference, so I suppose they've surpassed most professional expectations.

But one of the many voices inside my head not preoccupied

with academics, sex or barhopping

Mark Fitzgerald

(I have one for each) reiterates the

same thing, over, and over and over again: Kick Purdue's ass.

And I'm not the only one. Whether diving head-first into an office pool or appreciating the fact that your alma mater will be plastered all over CBS tomorrow night, it's only natural to feel aggression toward the enemy pulsating through your veins.

Go team.

Needless to say, we all want the Hens to advance to the next round. But is it possible?

Damn right. Critics and fans

alike didn't even expect the Hens to get this far, so why shouldn't they travel into the next round?

Though Delaware enters the tournament seeded 15th and the Boilermakers (with their Soultrain logo) are seeded second, there is no telling what will happen with a little bit of luck and a handful of mad skillz from our boys in blue (and gold).

But I suppose some broken Boilermaker bones a la Tonya Harding wouldn't hurt our situation any.

Just kidding. All we have to do to insure that the Boilermakers fade away — far, far away — is sit Indian-style in front of our televisions at about 7:50 p.m. tonight, take a few deep breaths and collectively think the same thought:

Kick Purdue's ass.

All in all, I hope the Hens win. They've worked really hard and deserve to be rewarded (not to mention people might stop thinking that Delaware is a city in Pennsylvania.)

So stock up on munchies, break out your blue and gold, and pray

that you didn't use next month's rent to finance your incurable gambling addiction, 'cause we're gonna kick Purdue's ass.

Mark Fitzgerald is an assistant sports editor at The Review and he's gettin' jiggy wit it on a regular basis. He loves to wade in kiddie pools and enjoys square-dancing naked under a full moon. Questions, problems, complaints and world shaking events should be sent to ganked@udel.edu.

Hens lose by one to Dukes

continued from B8

not able to answer Reiley's goal.

Having challenged and even controlled at times a nationally ranked top ten team, Delaware opened its season with strength.

"I hope this game has taught the

and win in the top 10, wescott said, regarding her team.

If the team continues to play with this intensity in all of their games, this will be the opening of an extremely successful season.

Wiping a mixture of tears and sweat onto her shirtleeve, Sebastian confidently stated, "We'll see them again in the playoffs."



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

A Delaware defender brings the ball out of the Hens' zone during Wednesday afternoon's game in which Delaware lost in overtime.

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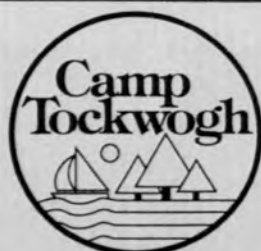
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COMMENTARY

Delaware takes on Purdue tonight in Chicago in first round action of the NCAA tournament. It's time to get pumped!

FITZGERALD.....B7

March 13, 1998 • B8

Hens prepare for Purdue

Team gets warm send-off to Chicago

BY JENNIFER WEITSEN

Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware men's basketball team (20-9) is polishing off its blue suede shoes for the first round of the "Big Dance," against Purdue (26-7) tonight.

The Hens flocked to Chicago Wednesday night for the NCAA tournament game, but not before they received support from their die-hard fans at a pep rally. About a hundred excited fans came out to Trabant University Center to give Delaware a warm greeting on an otherwise chilly evening.

The players still have their adrenaline pumping after beating Boston University, 66-58, for the America East championship last Saturday afternoon. The Hens will now try to meet their next challenge and beat No. 2 seed Purdue in front of a nationally televised audience.

The odds are in the Boilermakers' favor, since Delaware is seeded No. 15 in the Midwest Regional, but upsets have been known to happen at the "Big Dance." Two years ago Purdue was seeded No. 1, but had a difficult time putting 16th seeded Western Carolina away. The game came down to the final seconds when the Boilermakers only beat them by two points, 73-71. The team then lost to another underdog Georgia during the next round.

So can Mike Brey's boys do it? A lot of people are feeling optimistic. Many fans are showing their Blue Hen spirit by taking the 14 hour journey

to watch Delaware cause a colossal upset. Senior Rob March is traveling on the weather stricken roads to the windy city to watch the tournament action.

"It's exciting even to make the tournament, and since the No. 2 seed has a history of losing in the first round, I think we're going to come out with a win," March said.

Not all the fans will have the opportunity to see the Hens perform live, since the game isn't just around the corner, but that won't stop them from supporting their team.

Senior William Marshall said he's going to order some pizza and have some friends over to watch the game.

"We were hoping they would charter a bus for us to go to the game," Marshall said.

Unfortunately, there is no bus, but Delaware sophomore forward Darryl Presley said the team is going to bring home a couple of wins for the fans.

Although it is Presley's first trip to the NCAA tournament, Delaware coach Mike Brey is making his eighth appearance.

"It's a great honor to see our name in the bracket," he said.

Brey also thanked the fans for their support, and told them he hoped to make the tournament an annual occurrence for Delaware.

The Boilermakers will give Delaware a tough game. They have NCAA tournament experience, and are also both big and strong under the basket. Purdue has a lot of height inside with their two power forward 6-foot-11 Brad Miller, and 6-foot-8 Brian Cardinal.

Presley, who had an outstanding game against BU with 25 points and 13 rebounds, will have to continue stepping up his game this weekend on the defensive boards.

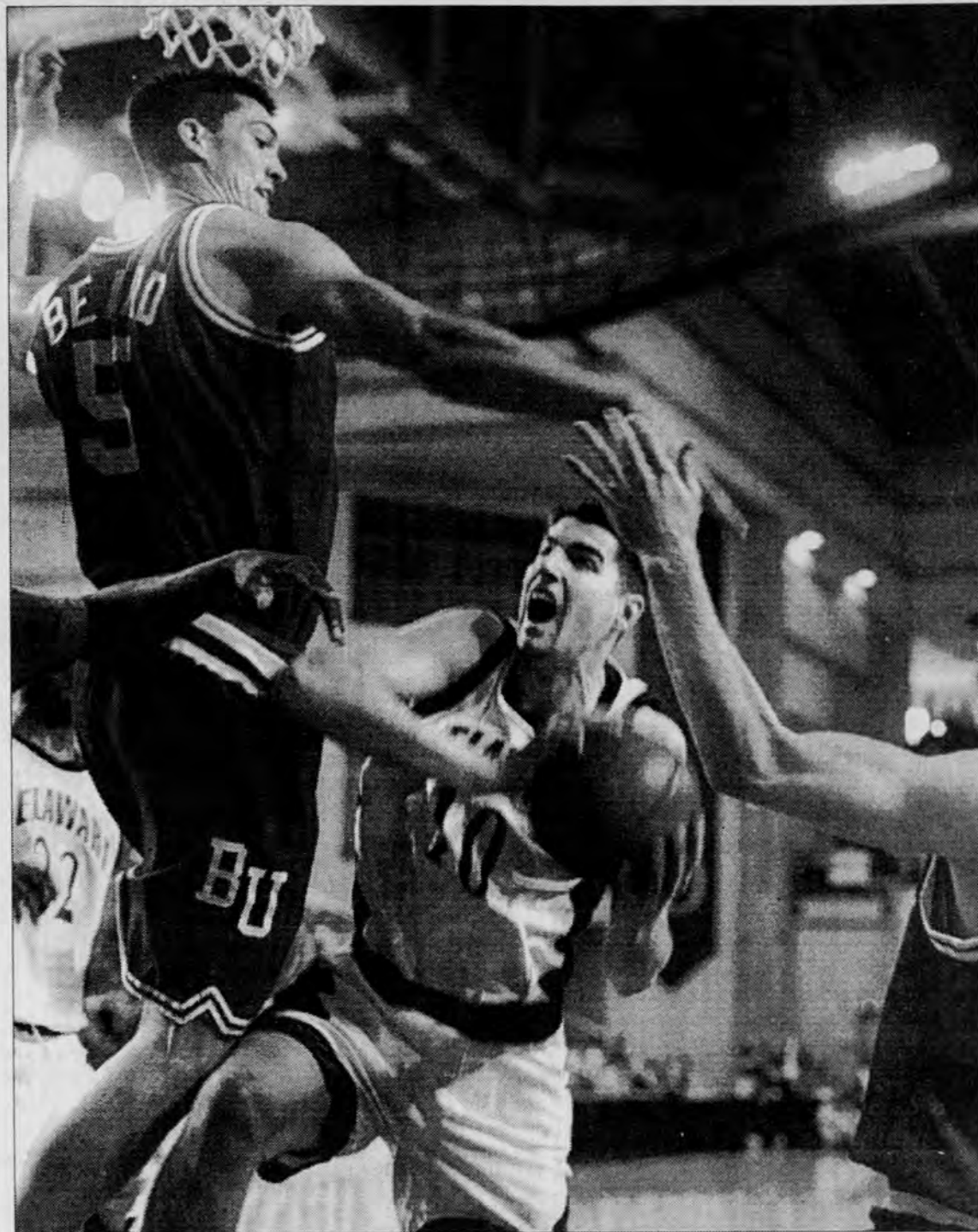
Purdue coach Gene Keady said containment of Darryl Presley and Mike Pegues could be a difficult situation for the Boilermakers.

Purdue will also be missing one of their strongest three-point shooters, Jaraan Cornell, because of a sprained ankle.

So the question remains: Will the cards be in Delaware's favor?

Senior Michael Oppenheimer said that no matter what happens up at Chicago, the fans love them.

The enthusiasm and support the fans have shown these last few weeks indicate just that.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Delaware's John Bennett fights off Boston's Joey Beard during the Hens' America East championship win last weekend. Delaware plays Purdue tonight in Chicago.

Rain delays home opener

BY TIFFANY SIRMANS

Staff Reporter

The Delaware baseball team remains 3-4 for the season after two consecutive games were canceled due to the weather.

Having the Old Dominion game canceled keeps the home crowd waiting on their toes to see coach Bob Hannah's team show off their skills. Last year the Hens had an overall record of 45-10, and they are hoping to have the same success this year.

So far this season has been tough for Delaware. Having lost a total of seven players last year and five being very successful seniors, leaving them to adapt to this year's seemingly new team.

Hannah and his players also lost two juniors to Major League teams. Brian August, a third baseman, signed with the New York Yankees and was considered by Hannah to be their best player. August was also America East Player of the year. The Hens are also playing without one of their better pitchers, Craig Berger, who signed with the New York Mets.

"In the early stages of baseball you need to get the team on the field, so you can get a better evaluation of what the team can do under competitive pressures," said Hannah.

Since Hannah is dealing with a fairly new team, with many new faces, this task may be very difficult to do. He said he could not do that during pre-season practice.

According to Hannah, the team has to focus on two things in order to win. "First," Hannah said, "we need to get on the field and play as much as we can before the conference starts up at the end of March. The second task is to increase the consistency throughout the team."

Hannah is relying on his seniors to provide the team with leadership and stability throughout the season. He looks to senior Chris Frey and senior Matt Phillips to supply good consistency.

"They are the anchors of their pitching staff," said Hannah. Frey and Phillips are the top two pitchers on the team, according to Hannah. Frey made second-team all-America East last year, while Phillips was selected to the First-team all-America East.

Hannah is also relying on the students at the university to come out and support the team.

"The team would really appreciate some home fans," Hannah said.

Their first home games are Saturday and Sunday against Holy Cross at Delaware Stadium at noon both days.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

A Delaware player outruns a James Madison defender during the Hens' 11-10 overtime loss Wednesday afternoon. Delaware will return to action Tuesday when the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers come to town.

Women's lacrosse falls in overtime to JMU

BY KATE TOWNSLEY

Staff Reporter

It was a back and forth battle from the beginning. Never was there a safe moment to sit back and take a breath.

Despite the bitter, late winter bite, over 150 spectators bundled up in blankets, mittens and ski hats to watch the women's lacrosse team open their season against James Madison on Wednesday afternoon.

Although in the end Delaware fell short by one goal to the Dukes (ranked eighth in the nation), they provided an afternoon packed with intensity and excitement as they fought throughout the entire regulation match and two overtimes.

With a final score of 11-10, the last minutes of the game simply came down to a possession match.

"Possession was key," Carey Sebastian, Delaware starting goalie, said. "At the end we needed to gain possession to score, and we just didn't."

Sebastian was the foundation of the team's defense Wednesday. She had 17 saves, including a one-on-one save with 14 seconds left in regulation time which brought the game into

overtime.

Six different Hens scored goals on Wednesday, yet each goal was answered with one by the Dukes.

Juniors Karen Hunt and Robyn Hill each put away an early goal within the first two minutes of play. However the Dukes were quickly on their heels, decreasing Delaware's lead to one. From that point on it was an intense match of playing goal for goal until the end.

The Dukes dominated Delaware last season, as they defeated them 16-7. However, on Wednesday, the only time Delaware trailed throughout the entire regulation match was when they were down 5-4, ten minutes into the first half.

"We were more prepared this year," Delaware head coach Denise Wescott said. "Our offense is very versatile. They are all capable of putting the ball in the net and of working off of the ball."

Defensively, Delaware held strong the entire match. The Dukes won the draw in the final overtime and kept possession for the first minute of the three-minute overtime. The Hens' held them defensively until James Madison's Megan Reiley broke loose and scored her sixth goal of the game with 1:40 left.

Under the mercy of time, the Blue Hens

see HENS page B7

Delaware looks to rebound vs. Butler

Hens get back into action after week's rest

BY KAREN BISCHER

Assistant Sports Editor

After a bout with No. 15 Hofstra last weekend, the Delaware men's lacrosse team faces yet another challenge Saturday when it will play a tough team in No. 9 Butler.

The 20th-ranked Hens (1-1, 0-1 America East), will face the Bulldogs (2-0) who suffered a 13-9 defeat to No. 5 Georgetown Wednesday.

Delaware lost last Saturday to the Flying Dutchmen in a close 13-11 battle, and will have had a week's rest before tomorrow's contest. Butler, however, will only have had a three-day break between the game with the Hoyas until tomorrow's game.

Hens coach Bob Shillinglaw said the short time-off between games may affect the

Bulldogs' play.

"They've had a long week on the road and fatigue could be a factor when they get in," he said.

He added that while a short rest between games can have a negative effect on a team, it can also be a help because of the momentum coming off of the last game played.

"Emotionally, they'll be charged and ready to play," he said.

Butler also has an added incentive to win, as they will be seeking to avenge for a 13-12 loss to Delaware last season.

Shillinglaw mentioned the Bulldogs' squad had made some comments after last season's game regarding losing to a lower ranked team in the Hens.

"They feel they're a better squad [than us]," Shillinglaw said. "Revenge will be a factor that they'll use as a motivational tool for Saturday."

Butler is led by senior attacker D'Arcy

Sweet, who concluded last season with 43 goals and eight assists. In the pre-season, Sweet was ranked seventh nationally in goals scored.

Bulldogs' senior goalie Kevin DeLury has had a rougher time in goal this year than last season. DeLury finished 1997 with 113 saves and an .524 save percentage overall. This season, 13 goals have been scored on him in each of Butler's three games played.

The Hens will try to take advantage of this, as they send out a squad that scored nine goals in the second half of last Saturday's game.

Shillinglaw said his team is prepared to take on the Bulldogs, which he calls a more physical team than the Hens.

"They're tough players and they do a few things quite well," Shillinglaw said. "They're a more power lacrosse team as opposed to finesse."

"Defensively they have good size and good speed," he said. "They're going to come right at us."

The two teams will see action on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Delaware Field.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Delaware's Willy Hopkins leaps for the ball during the Hens' 13-11 loss to Hofstra on Saturday. The Hens will host Butler tomorrow.